



HELOTES ECHO

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VOLUME XXIII, NUMBER 14

HELOTES, BEXAR COUNTY, TEXAS —

July 20 — July 27, 1984

25¢ A COPY

Water Board Votes Mandatory Rules

Person
to
Person

Helotes Boy Scout Troop will be 25 years old this fall, and a special silver anniversary party is being planned. Reaching the quarter-century mark will entitle all Troop 401 scouts and leaders to wear a silver "25" bar below the troop numerals. Dr. Charles Beckmann wants to hear from former Scouts and leaders who would like to participate in the silver anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Elaine Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zepeda, has been visiting her parents. She and her husband, Lt. Col. Manuel R. Flores, live in Richmond, Va. Their daughter, Lisa, is a senior at Radford College in Virginia; one son, Michael, is a sophomore at Richard Bland College, a branch of William and Mary University; Michael will be a freshman at Texas A&M University this fall; and Dondi will

Diamond T Opens With Ribbon-Cutting



The new Diamond T Western Wear Store opened for business Wednesday morning, July 18, with Helotes Mayor Frank Thompson cutting the ribbon. At right is the owner of Diamond T, Stanford Talley, and at left is his wife. Standing behind the mayor are the employees of the new store. The Talleys also own a Diamond T Western Wear in Floresville. The Helotes store is located at the corner of Highway 16 and Scenic Loop Road. (Staff photo)

New Rates Hit Big Users

At a special called meeting of the board of directors of Bexar County Water Control and Improvement District No. 17 last Sunday, mandatory water conservation rules and new escalating water rates were approved.

This action was taken after customers of the water district — all in Helotes Park Estates — used 132,000 gallons of water last Saturday, July 14, in less than six hours.

"At 6 a.m. on Saturday the two storage tanks (on Circle A and Rafter S Trails) were full. By noon the green tank on Circle A was empty, plus the standpipe on Rafter S was down to three-fourths full," said a water board spokesman.

"This could have been done only by excessive use of water on yards through sprinkling systems," he said.

When the tanks are low, the pump is not keeping pace with consumption, and there is no resource with which to fight a fire.

"It is possible to interpret such usage as meaning that water district customers have higher regard for their yards than they have for their homes," he said.

The new mandatory regulations provide that:

1. The odd house number and calendar date even house number and calendar date watering procedure (recommended by the board recently) will be ineffect on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only.

2. Outside watering will be done within the following time periods on authorized weekdays only: 5 to 10 a.m. or 5 to 10 p.m.

3. No water usage outside the residence will be allowed on Saturdays and Sundays. This includes yard sprinkling, hand-watering, swimming pool replenishment and car washing. Any water usage other than for human consumption and for sanitation is not allowed.

The new water rates will begin at 8½ cents per 100 gallons for the first 15,000 gallons used and go up to 55 cents per 100 gallons for all usage over 50,000 gallons per month.

Funds received from this rate

[Continued On Page 2]

Constable To Hold Open House

Open house will be held at the new Precinct 2 Constable's Office and Justice of the Peace court in the Grass Valley Shopping Center in Leon Valley on Thursday, Aug. 2, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Constable Jerry Connell invites all interested citizens in Precinct 2, which extends from San Pedro Avenue on the east and West Commerce Street on the south to the Bexar County line on the west and north.

Justice of the Peace Larry Noll will be presiding in the first official session of night court, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The other Justice of the Peace using the new court room is Judge Phil Harris.

Edwards Wells Still Dropping

Water well levels and spring flow throughout the five-county Edwards Underground Water District continued their predicted downward trend during June, the EUWD office has announced.

All well levels were down at end of the month except the index well in San Marcos, which showed no change.

Spring flow fell. Leona River Springs at Uvalde have ceased

flowing. Normal flow there is 13.5 cubic feet per second.

Comal Springs on July 3 were flowing 38.7 cfs, down 43 cfs from May. Average longterm flow is 299 cfs. San Marcos Springs declined seven cfs to a flow of 96.5 cfs, compared to the longterm average of 168 cfs.

Voluntary water conservation measures and a drop in seasonal agricultural irrigation are expected to help slow the declines in water levels. The Bexar County index well, J-17, was recorded at 623.9 feet above mean sea level June 28 and at 623.8 feet July 10, having fluctuated about a foot in that period.

Following are the water well levels shown in altitude above mean sea level with the recorded highs and lows in parentheses:

Uvalde: 861.7 feet, down 3.0 feet (886.3 and 811.0); Sabinal: 709.4

[Continued On Page 2]

RAIN

It can rain here. That was proven Wednesday afternoon when dark gray clouds piled up over Helotes and some spotty showers began to fall in various areas. Thursday morning the clouds were still here and more afternoon showers were predicted.

Much more rain is needed, of course, to help lawns, pastures, fields and water tables.



Lt. Col. Manuel Flores

be a sophomore in high school in Richmond. The big news of the family, though, is that Manuel has been selected to attend the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He is one of 230 students selected from 7,500 applicants for the college. He will begin the one-year War College training program on Aug. 1.

The July meeting of the Silver Belles was held at the Upper Crust Restaurant recently and the birthday luncheon honored members having birthdays in April, May and June.

[Continued On Page 7]

Masons To Confer Degrees

A class of candidates from the surrounding area will receive the Scottish Rite degrees of Freemasonry in the Summer Reunion in the San Antonio Scottish Rite Cathedral on July 20 and 21, it was announced by Robert B. O'Connor, chairman.

With M. Sam Dyches as reunion

director, the Fourth and Fourteenth degrees will be conferred on July 20 beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The Eighteenth, Thirtieth, and Thirty-second degrees will be exemplified beginning at 7:30 a.m. on July 21. The ceremonies will be concluded at 5:30 p.m.



Let's talk.

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

New "Premises Work Charges"

There has been an important change recently regarding telephone wiring. The change involves the installation and repair of jacks and "inside wiring."

Inside wiring is required from the point where our lines end in a "network interface." On most new homes, this interface—a large plastic box—is usually installed near the power meter. (In new apartments, it's usually located near the circuit breaker box.)

If you don't have a new home, you probably don't have a network interface (we just started installing them in 1982). Instead, you have a similar device called a "protector."

Like a network interface, the protector is the point where our line ends and your inside wiring begins.

Until recently, we did all the installation and repair of wiring inside our customers' homes. We will still perform that work if you ask us—but the way the work is charged has now changed.

If we do the wiring, we'll now bill you "Premises Work Charges." These charges are billed for each 15-minute period required on the job. Charges cover all costs associated with the work, including materials, but costs differ for installation and repair.

Here's how the charges break down if we do the work for you:

PREMISES WORK CHARGES FOR JACKS AND INSIDE WIRING				
		8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday	Other Times	
			Monday-Friday All-day Saturday	Sundays and Holidays
Installation	Initial 15 Minutes	\$18.50	\$22.75	\$27.00
	Each Additional 15 Minutes	\$10.50	\$12.50	\$14.75
Repair	Initial 15 Minutes	\$28.25	\$31.75	\$35.25
	Each Additional 15 Minutes	\$10.50	\$12.75	\$15.00

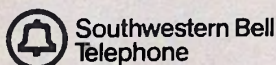
If you don't wish to have Southwestern Bell Telephone perform the work, you now have two other options. Those are hiring someone else (such as an electrical contractor), or doing it yourself (materials are available from many retail stores).

New rates—Small increase to you

By now, you are probably aware that Southwestern Bell Telephone received final approval for a rate increase effective June 1, which included the change in Premises Work Charges. I say you are "probably aware," because most customers will hardly notice it on their local exchange phone bill.

The rate award sounds like a lot of money—and it is, but the increase for residence flat-rate local exchange service is only 30 cents per month, or less.

Most of the increase (about 89%) was put on one group—Texas' long distance companies (who pay for access to Southwestern Bell Telephone's network).



Jim Reed
SW Bell Telephone
4119 Broadway, Room 545
P.O. Box 2780
San Antonio, TX 78299

Director



Margarita Kintz of Helotes Park Estates has been appointed director of development at Trinity University in San Antonio. She has been on the development staff at Trinity since 1981. She is a graduate of the University of Akron.

Wells--

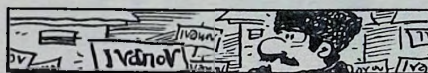
[Continued From Page 1]

feet, down 8.4 feet (835.4 and 664.0); Castroville: 642.2 feet, down 6.7 feet (737.8 and 622.3); Hondo: 661.6 feet, down 5.3 feet (773.8 and 662.3); San Antonio: 623.9 feet, down 6.6 feet (696.5 and 612.5); New Braunfels: 620.0 feet, down 1.4 feet (630.2 and 613.3); San Marcos: 574.6 feet, no change (581.9 and 574.7).

Directors of the Edwards Underground Water District also approved the expenditure of up to \$300,000 to fund the district's 50 percent share of the cost of a joint EUWD/City of San Antonio regional water resources study.

The funds, requested by the joint technical advisory committee, will come from the district's Surface Water Development Fund.

The 15-member board representing Bexar, Comal, Hays, Medina and Uvalde Counties also approved the transfer of \$790,000 to the Surface Water Development Fund. A total of \$1,790,000 had been included in the budget for this fiscal year, and \$1 million had been transferred to the fund at the board's January meeting.



The most common last name in the USSR is Ivanov.

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UTSA Now Registering For Fall

Students at the University of Texas at San Antonio can avoid crowds during regular fall registration, scheduled for Aug. 22 and 23, by taking advantage of the three-week advance registration period July 16 to Aug. 3.

Instruction letters and registration forms have been mailed to eligible students. "A student only has to bring the form to his advisor and then go to a computer terminal to be registered," Dr. John Brown, registrar, explained. "And to make things even easier, graduate students will be able to register by mail. Only those admitted to The University too late to participate in advance registration should be going through the process in August."

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 16-20 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 23-27 and July 30-Aug. 3. Each Wednesday, registration will continue until 7 p.m. for the convenience of working students.

"We added these extra sessions because we sympathize with the time and energy students spend to register," Dr. Brown said, "so we strongly urge all students to make use of this opportunity to register early and avoid delays."

Those who register during the three-week period will be billed for tuition and fees, with payment not due until Aug. 10. Payment may be made by mail.

For more information on advance registration, contact the UTSA Office of Admissions and Registrar at 691-4532 or 691-4537.

Water--

[Continued From Page 1]

change will be directed toward board action that is anticipated to result in the district's acquiring water from the City Water Board in San Antonio.

"Most people in Helotes Park Estates follow the water situation as provided by the San Antonio media," the spokesman said. "The problem is we are completely separate from San Antonio and our problems, though similar, are arising faster and before the problems in San Antonio."

"When you see figures like 623.8 as the level in the Edwards Aquifer, that is a San Antonio reading, not an Helotes or WCID #17 reading. We do not have a well with the depth of the San Antonio wells, and we do not have the water resource of San Antonio."

Residents of the Helotes area outside the No. 17 water district, usually have a private well. Many of the private wells have been affected by the prolonged drought.

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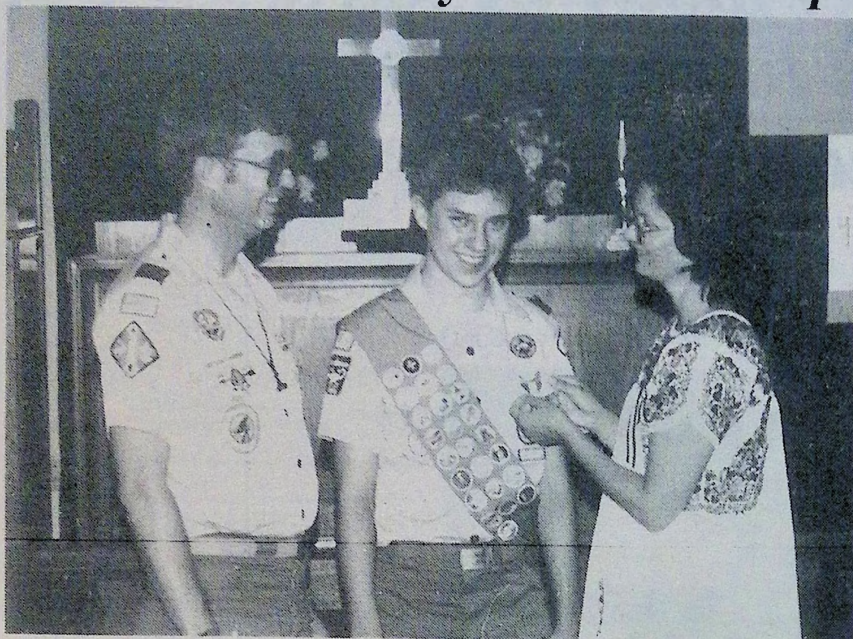


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Brian McCurdy Becomes Troop's Tenth Eagle Scout



Brian McCurdy, Helotes Troop 401's tenth Eagle Scout, has his Eagle medal pinned on by his mother, Mrs. Dee McCurdy. Brian's father, Dr. Fred McCurdy, is Scoutmaster of the Troop.

Brian McCurdy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred McCurdy of Braun Station became the tenth Eagle Scout of Helotes Troop 401 at ceremonies conducted recently at the Helotes Hills United Methodist Church.

Brian has had an illustrious scouting career. He became a Cub Scout at age 8 and earned the highest award in Cub scouting, the Arrow of Light. He then became a Boy Scout in Troop 120 of Minneapolis, Minn., and transferred to Troop 401 when the family came to San Antonio.

Brian served as a patrol leader for two years and then was voted to the position of Senior Patrol Leader. He has been to summer camp for three years, and was inducted into the Order of the Arrow, an honor camper society of Scouting, two years ago. In July, 1983, he was the scout leader of a Troop 401 expedition to the Charles L. Sommers Canoe Base in Wisconsin.

Brian has earned 24 merit badges as well as the World Conservation and Mile-Swim Awards.

His Eagle Scout project involved teaching campcraft skills to handicapped children with the Children's Association for Maximum Potential (CAMP), a United Way organization. Brian is a certified child care worker for CAMP, and is CPR certified.

He is also treasurer of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Helotes Hills Church. A tenth grade student at John Marshall, Brian is an honors math student and won fourth place in the 1983 Science Fair at Coke Stevenson Middle School for his study of the "Effects of Soil Conditions on Radish Growth." He plans a career in oceanography and underwater biology.

Brian's father, Dr. Fred

McCurdy, a pediatric nephrologist at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, has been scoutmaster of the Helotes troop for the past three years.

Of interest is the fact that Brian is the fifth Eagle Scout from Troop 401 whose father was a Troop Scoutmaster.

The Eagle Scout address was given by Dr. Charles H. Beckmann, Council Commissioner for the Alamo Area Council. Dr. Beckmann outlined Brian's remarkable scouting and school career. He also noted that of the ten Eagle Scouts of Troop 401, nine have fathers who were active in the Troop. This emphasizes the importance of parent participation to the growth of their children, Dr. Beckmann said.

Following the Eagle Scout address, the newest Eagle Scout of Troop 401 received the Eagle charge, given by his father, and the Eagle medal was pinned on him by his mother, Mrs. Dee McCurdy.

At the completion of the Eagle Scout Court of Honor, the regularly scheduled quarterly Court of Honor was opened with a presentation of the award of Life Scout to Giff Wooten. Peter Benjamin was awarded the rank of Star Scout, and Nathan Genes received the badge of Tenderfoot Scout.

Skill awards for swimming went to Nathan, Chris Howard and Scott McCurdy. Nathan also received a Citizenship skill award. A Communications Merit Badge was awarded to Curtis Tomlinson, and Eagle Scout Todd Smith received the World Conservation Award.

Following the ceremonies refreshments, including The Eagle Scout cake presented by Dr. and Mrs. McCurdy, were enjoyed by the Scouts and their parents.

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Coming To Floore's

Newspaper Tax Criticized

H. (Pulse) Martinez, local Republican leader, speaking at a luncheon of Republican volunteer workers, charged that the Democrat-controlled Texas Legislature has infringed upon the constitutional right of freedom of the press.

The precedent established (if it is allowed to stand unchallenged) in the recently enacted tax increase legislation provides for the taxing of newspaper subscriptions and newsstand sales, of magazine sales, and of cable television. Martinez pointed out that, "Here we see the legislature enacting legislation that sets up the possibility for future legislatures to control or destroy a free press in Texas through taxation."

Continuing, Martinez stated that "For over 150 years, we in this country have paid heed to the warning of the great Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, John Marshall, that 'The power to tax is the power to destroy.' Now, we see the Texas Legislature fearlessly laying the groundwork for levying taxes against the press in Texas."

"Can there be any doubt in anyone's mind," Martinez asked, "about the verity: 'Our rights and liberties are never at greater risk than when the Texas Legislature is in session.'"

Speaker



Dr. Joseph Kalmowitz spoke to the Helotes Hills chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons recently on the science of acupuncture. Dr. Kalmowitz is a state board certified acupuncture specialist. He described it as an alternative method of treating pain and weight loss.



Red Steagall, well-known country and western music performer, will bring his music to Floore Country Store on Saturday, Aug. 25. He is a songwriter as well as performer, and has had more than 200 songs recorded including "Here We Go Again." He was born in Sanford and now lives near Fort Worth, where he raises championship quarter horses. He formed his first band while attending West Texas State University.



"The Star Spangled Banner" bore another name when it was first published in 1814—it was called "The Defense of Fort McHenry."

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These are some of the Castroville citizens doing the big job of cooking thousands of pounds of sausage — as well as barbecue beef — for the annual St. Louis Day celebration in Castroville. This year the celebration will be on Sunday, Aug. 26.

Boerne To Spend Millions On Schools

A \$3.77 million renovation and new construction for Boerne High School has been announced by Bradley/McChesney, architects.

Renovation will involve all 22,200 square feet of existing space, and new construction of 44,800 square feet will bring the high school's total space to 67,000 square feet.

Included in the renovation are: the cafeteria, spectator gymnasium, science labs, industrial shops, and conversion of the band hall into a

girls' dressing room for athletics.

Additions include a new auditorium/band hall with full-service stage and seating for 600, practice gym, parking lot and new education wing with 22 classrooms and a library. A new 4,300 square foot administration building has been designed to replace the one that recently burned.

Bradley/McChesney Architects has been awarded a \$10 million

contract to provide architectural services not only for the high school but also for the middle school and elementary school. The complete program for renovation and new construction will increase the whole system enrollment by 50 per cent. It will increase the present total square footage from 94,000 to 220,000 including 126,000 of new construction spread among all segments of the Boerne system.

Castroville To Host 102nd St. Louis Day

One hundred and two years ago, a gathering of only a handful of St. Louis parish families and their friends met in Biediger's bottom near Castroville, to celebrate the feast day of their parish's patron saint, St. Louis IX of France, and the now famous and century-old St. Louis Day Celebration was born.

That first picnic cost the parishioners just \$25 and the entire tab was footed by the St. Louis Mens' Society of the parish. The organization, one of the oldest church societies in the state, celebrated its centennial on Feb. 14, 1975, and still plays a vital role in the St. Louis Day picnic success story each year. Needless to say, both the cost of putting on the festival and its attendance has swollen tremendously since its humble start.

The "granddaddy" of church festivals will celebrate its 102nd birthday on Aug. 26 this year, and the site will again be Koenig Park. Shaded by stately pecan trees on the banks of the winding Medina River, the park is the ideal spot for a picnic.

Visitors from far and wide find their way to Koenig Park. Guests from all over the U.S., as well as many foreign countries, attend the giant picnic that has been billed the "Homecoming for the State of Texas" by the Texas Tourist Agency.

As in the past, guests are expected to arrive in Castroville early to do a bit of worthwhile siteseeing. They slowly drive or stroll about the history-laden community that was founded by Henri de Castro in Sept. 1844, when he brought in settlers from Alsace-

Lorraine. The 140 year-old town, as a whole, is listed with the National Register of Historic Landmarks in Washington, D. C. It is the only Alsatian colony of its kind, according to reliable research sources in Alsace.

Most notable structure in town is the majestic 114-year-old St. Louis Catholic Church, with its spire reaching 110 feet into the sky, seemingly watching over this festive little community. The historic structure was built of native limestone and cypress by the early pioneers. It was acclaimed a Texas Historic landmark in 1970.

Well before 10 a.m. on picnic day, things are buzzing on the Koenig Park grounds. The highlight of every St. Louis Day, the serving of the giant barbecue beef and Alsatian-style sausage dinner, begins at 11 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m.

Prior to picnic day, the huge pits are stoked with seasoned mesquite and oak wood hauled in from nearby pastures. Late Saturday night before picnic day, the fires are lit, and Sunday morning virtual mountains of boneless beef are seasoned and cooked to perfection by some 50 volunteer barbecuers. Around 2 tons of famous Alsatian sausage is seasoned and stuffed in the cool, early hours on Saturday morning. Most of the experienced sausage makers of the area give of their talents on this morning of mornings. The sausage are stored in the spacious walk-in cooler in the kitchen, until Sunday morning when it is cooked and served.

Tons of potato salad and cole slaw, all donated, huge vats of pinto beans, thousands of slices of bread and cake, and a sea of tea and coffee round out the menu that about 500 volunteer workers will dish out to more than 2,000 hungry diners per hour.

General chairpersons Linda Johnson, Roman Garza, Jr. and Sammy Tschirhart, Jr. note that advance meal tickets can be purchased at the regular ticket price of only \$4. Checks or money orders should be sent to St. Louis Day Celebration, Box 500, Castroville, TX 78009.

In the afternoon, food booths will erupt all about the shaded park, trying to keep the appetites of the guests in check. Alsatian sausage on buns, barbecue buns, fajita tacos, parisa crackers, homemade cake and sno-cones are easily exposable to take care of the hungries. Cold beer, iced tea and soft drinks and chilled wine coolers are available to wash down the delicious food.

A big parade, winding its way through the 144 year-old village, from historic St. Louis Church down to the Park, will begin at 10 a.m. to kick off the days entertainment and activities.

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Ralph Waldo Emerson



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BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

Expires August 3, 1984

Drug Treatment Involves Whole Family, Doctors Say

Effective treatment of drug and alcohol abuse involves the patient's entire family and deals simultaneously with all substances being taken, according to an article in Texas Medicine.

"The basic assumption is that the entire family is affected by the chronic drug abuse of one or more of its members," wrote Dr. Stuart S. Nemir, a psychiatrist, and Dr. Charles McDonald, a psychologist, both of Austin.

Family members can learn how they may be contributing to the patient's problem and how they can change this, the doctors said.

They also noted that treatment programs no longer focus on alcohol as the primary drug of abuse. A wide range of abused drugs—both prescription and illegal, often combined with alcohol—are now dealt with in the same program, the doctors said.

Their article appeared in the June issue of Texas Medicine, the journal of the Texas Medical Association.

Nemir and McDonald said the primary goal of chemical-abuse treatment is to get the person off drugs without triggering withdrawal symptoms. "The process is complete when the patient is

mentally clear, is off all medications used for detoxification, and has been restored to physical health."

Restoring physical health involves an exercise program, balanced meals, vitamin supplements, and sufficient bed rest, the doctors said.

Another goal of treatment is to break through the isolation and loneliness that keep the patient separate from others and make him unable to accept the help needed to

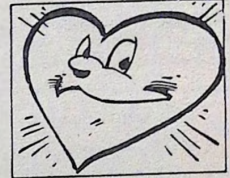
begin recovery.

"To do this," the doctors said, "the patient must explore changes in the lifestyle and personal associations which might lead to a return to drug taking." And, they added, new ways of having fun must be learned. Group and individual therapy may be involved.

"There is also a grieving process over the loss of the drug and the lifestyle associated with it," the doctors said, explaining that this is

similar to losing a significant person in one's life.

The treatment also teaches the patient how to manage stress and crises more effectively, the doctors said. Finally, the patient learns the signs of a possible return to drug abuse and its consequences.



During a lifetime, the average human heart beats two and a half billion times.

"God made the country and man made the town."

— William Cowper

SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM



For the first time in history, the United States Mint is issuing Olympic commemorative coins. Each beautiful gold and silver coin depicts an Olympic theme in honor of the first Summer Olympics held on American soil in over 50 years, the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles.

The gem-like, proof coins will be a treasure to own for years to come.

Help support our athletes and the 1984 Games. Buy an Olympic coin today.



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Person--

[Continued From Page 1]

Mrs. H.M. Davenport of Lakehills reports a happy incident that took place when she went shopping at Handy-Andy here. She was waiting to park her car when a young man with small children drove into the space she had spotted. Apparently he realized at once that she had been waiting to park there. He immediately backed out and motioned for Mrs. Davenport to take the space. She met the man and his children in the store later and thanked him for the respect he had paid her. She is sorry that she did not get his name.

Any persons who did not get to attend the recent talk on the Tough Love program recently at the Helotes Hills United Methodist Church, can still contact the speaker, Mrs. Tweenette Schwartz at 692-1676 for information. The program is for parents of problem or troubled teenagers. Mrs. Schwartz' talk was sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scharf and their two young children have returned from a trip to Europe that took them to England, France, Italy and Germany. The Scharfs live on Scenic Loop Road in Grey Forest. Ed said getting back to Helotes was the best part of the trip.

Mrs. Ardith K. Beckman of Helotes Park Estates has earned a master's degree in the science of nursing from UTSA. At the university's recent graduation ceremonies she received the alumni award for scholastic excellence.

Tips On Career Dressing Featured

SAN ANTONIO—A fashion forum on dressing effectively for job interviews and a variety of professions will be featured at San

Antonio's third annual Job Fair. "Impressions," sponsored by J. C. Penney, will be held July 24, at noon in the Convention Center Exhibit

Hall.

J.C. Penney Personnel Manager Holly Jones will give practical tips on career dressing as working women and men model apparel appropriate for different professions and budgets. Maternity wear and large size clothing will also be featured. J.C. Penney will provide a job market dressing guide to all audience members.

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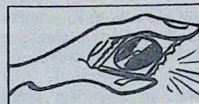
Tuesday — Saturday
10 to 4 p.m.



*"A Gift of Art
Is from the Heart"*



The third annual Job Fair will be held in the Convention Center Exhibit Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 24, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 25.



The tiny country of Bhutan, north of India, issued a postage stamp that is actually a tiny phonograph record. It plays the Bhutanese national anthem.

**free things
to write for**



A free poster on women in sports is available by writing to: Colgate Women's Games, 300 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022.



**Terry S. Vincent,
M.D.**

YOU OCCUPATION CAN AFFECT YOUR MIND

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

The patient, a refinery worker, complained of extreme fatigue. But he seemed timid, embarrassed to talk about his problem. He related loss of both memory and potency. His wife said he'd become extremely irritable. I'd treated his family for years and knew this was a complete turnabout from his former happy and aggressive self, suggesting some deep-rooted psychiatric disturbance. I noted his hands trembled so that he could hardly unbutton his shirt. A peculiar skin rash covered most of his body. His gums were severely inflamed and drawn back from his teeth. A host of laboratory tests provided the answer to this diagnostic puzzle: Mercury intoxication!

His job involved the repair of valves that contained liquid mercury, which insidiously permeated his system and slowly brought on the psychiatric symptoms. Treatment halted the deterioration and slowly brought about a near-complete recovery. He remained a bit shy.

Mercury intoxication is an ancient disorder, recognized in Nero's Rome. It still offers a difficult diagnostic problem. Personality changes call for a job and hobby review to see if there's any possibility of exposure to mercury in any form.

Lead is another story. Some 800,000 workers deal with lead in some form every day, so lead intoxication (plumbism) is a constant threat. It, too, goes way back: Lead-lined water systems may have contributed to the fall of the Roman Empire! In this century a lot of children fell victim to plumbism by chewing on lead-based paint on furniture or toys; fortunately, this paint isn't around today. Those who burn discarded batteries for warmth may inhale enough lead to get plumbism. The ubiquitous use of lead makes it a tremendous occupational hazard requiring all sorts of preventive precautions.

Early on, the diagnosis is elusive. Complaints of insomnia, anxiety, memory loss, fatigue, and difficulty in concentration are not typical of any physical disorder. Then comes depression to further cloud the picture. Colicky abdominal discomfort, joint pains and muscle soreness get added. Anemia develops. Finally a distinctive discoloration of the gums ("lead line") appears. It still takes the laboratory to cinch up the diagnosis. The mental changes, though cause a lot of these victims to get classed as funny-farm candidates before the true diagnosis is uncovered.

Then there's the "manganese madness," afflicting miners and foundry workers in the manganese industry. Early symptoms include compulsive behavior, wild swings of emotions, physical agitation, and hallucinations. Later on, muscular weakness, loss of facial expression and difficulty in speaking appear. The mental disturbances usually clear up with treatment but the physical damage may persist.

Tin can drive you bonkers, too, especially if you're a chemist researching organic tin compounds. These poor scientists develop severe anxiety, morbid fear of death, violent headaches and marked weakness. If they stick with their research, loss of consciousness, delirium and convulsions may appear.

Arsenic is a well-known poison, usually avoidable. But it poses an occupational hazard in the smelting of copper. Chronic intoxication may cause lethargy, memory loss, confusion and delirium and a host of physical and neurologic problems.

Witness the paint-sniffing juveniles, solvents bring on symptoms similar to alcoholism. Their wide use in industry calls for a lot of precautions to prevent inhalation or skin absorption. Repeated exposure may bring about addiction and/or profound psychologic disorders.

A personality change might not be due to a mid-life crises, after all. Your job might be driving you crazy! Really.

Helotes Gill Savings Sold To SASA

Gill Savings is in the process of finalizing negotiations to sell its Helotes branch and six others (in Bandera, Castroville, Cotulla, Devine, Lytle and Pearsall) to San Antonio Savings Association (SASA). Gill will retain its 11 branches located in Dallas, Hondo (home office), Houston and San Antonio.

Based in San Antonio, San Antonio Savings is the state's seventh largest savings and loan with 37 branches throughout San Antonio and South Texas.

The sale will be completed once it receives regulatory approval.

While selling the seven branches is Gill's immediate goal, its ultimate goal is to open more branches in major metropolitan areas throughout the state. The company is in the process of filing to open its first branch in Austin, early in 1985, and its third branch in the Dallas

area by the end of 1984.

W. W. "Bo" McAllister, SASA's chairman of the board, had this to say about the transfer of ownership:

"We've been serving customers in South Texas for many years now. In fact, we have an active presence in three of the cities where we're acquiring Gill's branches: Bandera, Devine and Pearsall. All seven of the branches will enable us to serve new and existing customers in these markets. We've been continuously expanding our operation in South Texas based on the philosophy of increasing our penetration in our market areas, and our acquisition of these branches is an extension of that philosophy."

San Antonio Savings Association was established in 1921 and reported assets of \$1.6 billion at the end of 1984's first quarter. SASA is the largest thrift institution headquartered in South Texas.

Job Hunting Requires Planning, Preparation

Industry is laying off professionals and financial pressures are bringing home-makers back into the labor force. Add to that the recent college graduates looking for work and it is apparent that the competition for available jobs will be intense in the coming year.

Anyone looking for a white collar job will have to stand out from the crowd," says Robert L. Berko of Consumer Education Research Center.

The non-profit Center has just completed a survey of personnel people in industry to find out how they make their choice from a number of applicants with similar qualifications. CERC distilled this into a "how to" book entitled "A Job Hunter's Guide—How to locate and land the position you want" is available for \$2.50 from CERC-Jobs, 439 Clark Street, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

The research found that many resumes were never read because the cover letter that accompanied them lacked information that would have made the applicant seem special.

Other cover letters turned off employers because they were not personalized for that particular company. A person, they seem to reason, who does not take the trouble to compose a different letter for each prospective employer will probably be a lazy or indifferent worker. "The cover letter that is sent with the resume should be highly personalized," Mr. Berko says. "It should make the

prospective employer feel that this is the only company for which the jobseeker wishes to work."

The book details how to write a resume to spotlight particular talents (or hide lack of them). Some resumes should be in chronological order while others should have education or job experience at the top. Even the graphics made a difference. Graphics represented time and care spent in the resumes preparation, the study found. A resume set in type and printed on a good quality bond paper jumps out of the pack of typewritten-on-white paper resumes.

A good resume and cover letter will get the job applicant an interview but if he appears unsure, ill-prepared, impolite or badly groomed, he will get short shrift. The "Job Hunter's Guide" has a list of interview questions that will help in the preparation for the face-to-face meeting. Practicing the answers will help the applicant be prepared with the exact answer that will best show his or her talents. Unprepared interviewees often think of the right answer on their way home, without the job.

Merchandising your talents is not a haphazard effort. There are more people competing for jobs than there are jobs available. "The well prepared will get the jobs," says Mr. Berko.

"A job Hunter's Guide" shows the applicant how to find a suitable opening and takes him through the process until he has the job he wants.

Industry Changes Bring New Options

'Network Interface' or 'Protector' Marks Division of Responsibility

Among the many changes in the telecommunications industry is one which probably will affect you sooner or later, if it hasn't already.

It deals with your connection to the telephone network. Let's start from the beginning...

There's a device that marks the point where Southwestern Bell Telephone's lines (from a switching office) stop and where your inside wiring begins. (Inside wiring is simply the wiring inside your home.) That device is either a "network interface" or a "protector."

All telephone lines are installed with a protector (which protects against power surges), but not all telephone lines were installed with a network interface.

The network interface is a plug-in device which enables customers to connect or disconnect inside wiring from the telephone network access line.

If your home is a newer home, more than likely, it has a network interface installed either on the inside or outside close to where the telephone line comes to your home.

We started using network interfaces in 1982. If your home does not have a network interface, Southwestern Bell Telephone is responsible for the telephone line from the switching office, up to and including, the protector. This is where our lines ends and your inside wiring begins.

Until recently, we did all the installation and repair of wiring inside our customers' homes. Now that's all changed. Today, you have three options on how to handle installation and repair of inside wiring and jacks for your telephones:

- (1) hire Southwestern Bell Telephone to do it,
- (2) hire another contractor, or
- (3) save the money by doing the work yourself. Materials are readily available from numerous retail stores.

If you choose Southwestern Bell Telephone to do the work, you should know about some new charges called "Premises Work Charges," recently approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas. The charges, which include materials, are billed according to the time required to do the job.

Here is the schedule of those charges:

PREMISES WORK CHARGES FOR JACKS AND INSIDE WIRING				
		8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday	Other Times	
			Monday-Friday All-day Saturday	Sundays and Holidays
Installation	Initial 15 Minutes	\$18.50	\$22.75	\$27.00
	Each Additional 15 Minutes	\$10.50	\$12.50	\$14.75
Repair	Initial 15 Minutes	\$28.25	\$31.75	\$35.25
	Each Additional 15 Minutes	\$10.50	\$12.75	\$15.00

When we complete the work, you get a 30-day warranty against defects and malfunctions from the date of installation or repair. For your reference, keep this warranty handy.

For ease, convenience or cost savings, the choice is yours!



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Sunday, July 22—

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Saturday, July 28—

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Saturday, August 4—

WHISKEY DREAMIN'

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Sunday, August 5—

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Saturday, August 10—

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Saturday, August 25—

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Saturday Dances — \$3 a person

Hours open: Thursday & Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

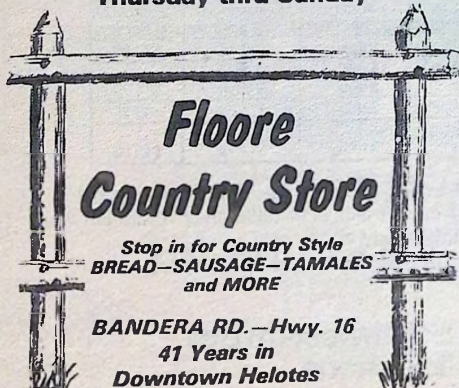
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Missions Week To

Be Aug. 6-12

San Antonio's Native American and Spanish heritages from 1718 to 1821 will be featured in the seventh annual Semana de las Misiones (Missions Week), from Aug. 6-12.

The week of cultural, artistic and religious activities is sponsored by the Intercultural Institute for Training and Research at Our Lady of the Lake University, and the Old Spanish Missions.

Events will include a classical Spanish guitar concert, an exhibit on mission family and farm history, a blessing of animals, a conference on mission research, and a mission parish festival.

All events are open to the public. Admission to mission activities is free. All activities, except for the Aug. 11 conference and the Aug. 12 festival, begin at 8 p.m.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Monday, August 6—San Jose Mission. Bilingual religious service officiated by Franciscan fathers, commemorating Father Antonio Margil de Jesus, founder of the Franciscan Order.

Tuesday, Aug. 7 — Espada Mission. "Animals on Parade" (blessing of children's pets) and "Labores de Espada" (exhibit on

mission family and farm history).

Wednesday, Aug. 8—San Juan Mission. DanzAmerica dance presentation.

Thursday, Aug. 9—Concepcion Mission. Spanish classical guitar concert.

Friday, Aug. 10—Alamo Plaza and San Antonio de Valero Mission (the Alamo). Candlelight tour of the Alamo.

Saturday, Aug. 11—Our Lady of the Lake University Library. Conference on mission history research, co-sponsored by the San Antonio Missions National Historical Park, with presentations from architects, anthropologists, and historians. A field trip to the Floresville-area Las Cabras Ranch, one of the farms which belonged to the missions, is included. Registration fee for the conference, to be held from 1 to 5:30 p.m., is \$5. An additional \$10 fee covers the field trip at 5:45 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 12 — Concepcion Mission. All-day parish festival. Food and game booths.

For more information, call Our Lady of the Lake University, 434-6711, ext. 368, or Father Balty Janacek, director of the Old Spanish Missions, at 433-6301.

TCU Press

Features

Western

Novelist

FORT WORTH—In the 1950's, West Texas suffered the longest drought in the memory of most men then living. In 1973, Texas novelist Elmer Kelton turned the grim experience into one of the finest regional novels of the 20th Century in his "The Time It Never Rained." First published by Doubleday and Company, the book has been reprinted by Texas Christian University Press as Number Two in its Chisholm Trail Series.

"The Time It Never Rained" is the story of one man's struggle during the seemingly endless drought. Fiercely independent, Charlie Flagg typifies the dying breed of men who wrested their living from the harsh land of West Texas. By no means the typical cowboy hero, Flagg is self-sufficient and courageous, but he is also old and overweight, a thoroughly believable human being who resists government aid, struggles to come to terms with what the land and the weather have dealt him and tries to understand a son who has no feel for the land.

At the time of its publication, "The Time It Never Rained" received a Spur Award as the best novel of the year from Western Writers of America and a Heritage Award from the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Kelton is a son of the West Texas ranch country that he brings to life in his fiction. Born in Andrews County, he grew up among stockmen and dryland farmers. After service in World War II and study at the University of Texas, he pursued newspaper work and has been associate editor of Livestock Weekly since 1968. Three other Kelton novels—"The Day the Cowboys Quit," "Buffalo Wagons" and "The Eyes of the Hawk"—earned Spur Awards. "The Good Old Boys" earned a Western Heritage Award.

In 1977 Kelton received the Levi Strauss Golden Saddleman Award from Western Writers of America for the contributions made by his work to the general body of Western literature. His latest novel, "Stand Proud," was published this spring by Doubleday and Company.



There are twelve pints of blood in the average human body.

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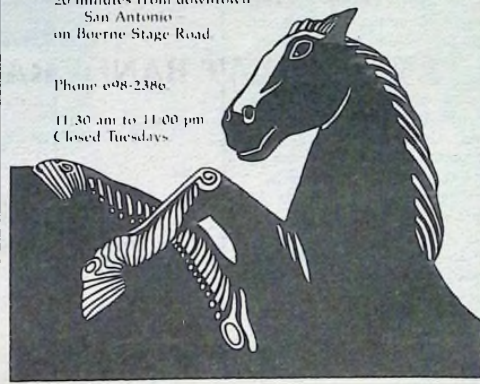
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French Student Discovers U.S. At Helotes Home



Mr. and Mrs. Kent Thompson of Helotes Park Estate have a special house guest during July. He is Sylvain Roulier, a 15-year-old French boy who is traveling with the NACEL Cultural Exchange. His home is in Chamberey, France.

One day after his arrival, he was invited to a Fourth of July Independence Party at the home of Vern and Joyce Morrow of Helotes Park Estates.

Sylvain came to America with the purpose of "learning the English language and discovering another country and its people." In Chamberey he studies English, German and Greek in addition to his native French. Of his other studies he prefers "the scientific studies."

The Thompson's son, Andrew, is fourteen and has studied French for two years at Keystone School. He, too, loves science and math, and hopes to visit France with the same

program for one month in the Summer of 1985.

"Sylvain has quickly adapted to our household and is a joy to have," said Mrs. Thompson.

Last weekend Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Judy Reichardt took their children to Six Flags Over Texas at Arlington. The Thompson's daughter, Stephanie, joined them there. Stephanie has been attending North Texas State University in Denton.

Sylvain will return to France on July 31.



Granite conducts sound ten times faster than air.



GOSPEL TUNE—Doyle Bryant, a member of "Voices of the Mainland" from Texas City, sings a sweet and soulful gospel tune for visitors at the Texas Folklife Festival, August 2-5. Sponsored by The University of Texas Institute of Texas Cultures at San Antonio, the Festival is an

annual celebration of the state's ethnic diversity and pioneer heritage, and brings together nearly 6,000 participants from across the state who share the skills, traditions, music and dance of their ancestors with more than 100,000 visitors.

Biggest Food Spenders

COLLEGE STATION — The fastest-growing age segment of the U.S. population—the 35 to 44 year-old group—is also the segment which spends the most on food, says Dr. Al Wagner.

Wagner is a food technologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Households headed by persons from 35-44 years of age spend 38 percent above the national urban average at food stores and at eating-out establishments."



In the 1400s, people began to mount their shoes on separate wooden blocks to protect their footwear from mud and water. These were the forerunners of heeled shoes.

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VA Advice

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q—What, if any, is the advantage in waiving some or all of military retired pay in favor of VA compensation for which a retiree may be eligible?

A—The chief financial advantage is that VA compensation is tax-exempt, while retired pay is not, if it is for length of service rather than disability.

Q—As a former prisoner of war, am I entitled to dental treatment at a Veterans Administration medical center?

A—You are entitled to certain VA medical services. If you were a POW for 181 days or more, you are eligible for any needed dental care. If you, as a POW were interned less than 181 days, you may be eligible for dental treatment only for conditions which have been rated as service connected.

Q—I am the widow of a veteran and receiving dependency and indemnity compensation payments. If

I start school under the VA education program for dependents, will the DIC payment be affected?

A—DIC payments are not affected by educational benefits a surviving spouse may receive.

Q—Does the issuance of a VA certificate of eligibility guarantee approval of a GI home loan?

A—No. In addition to being declared eligible for a VA guaranty home loan based on his or her period of service, the veteran must apply for a loan from a bank or other lender and meet the qualifications of that lender.

Q—I bought a home recently with a VA home loan guaranty. I have now discovered some defects which the seller refused to repair. Can the VA help me?

A—The VA cannot compel a seller to remedy defects or to fulfill a contract on a pre-existing home. However, there is a one-year warranty on a newly-constructed home.

Q—Does the VA maintain a listing of reposessed homes for sale?

A—Yes. Interested persons should contact the nearest VA regional office to obtain a listing of reposessed homes for sale. Also, you may contact a qualified real estate broker of

your choice for information about VA reposessed homes.

Q—Who is eligible for the work-study program?

A—This program is designed for those veteran students enrolled in a full-time program of education under the GI Bill. The standard agreement is 250 hours per contract to be worked during or between enrollment periods during a semester or other applicable enrollment period.

Q—What is the burial allowance for non service-connected deaths?

A—Payment not to exceed \$300 toward burial expenses is authorized if the veteran was entitled at the time of death to pension or compensation (or but for the receipt of military retired pay would have entitled to compensation.) Eligibility is also established if the veteran died while hospitalized or domiciled in a VA facility or other facility at VA expense. In addition, payment not to exceed \$150 for a plot or interment allowance is authorized when the veteran is not buried in a national cemetery.

Q—What happens if my certificate of eligibility expires for the jobs training program?

A—The certificate of eligibility is valid for 60 days. It may be renewed by submitting a new application to any VA regional office.

HELOTES HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Sundays: Worship Services 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M. • Youth Activities 6:30-7:30 P.M.
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Celebrates 80th



Mrs. Fern Collier was honored with a special party July 15 to observe her 80th birthday. Mrs. Collier was born in Jackson, Mississippi, but has lived in Helotes Park Estates since 1968. Hosts for the afternoon party were her son Fred Collier and his wife Vivian. Assisting as hosts were her granddaughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy (Becky) Logan; and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie (Debbie) Barron; and her grandsons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty (Renese) Collier; and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky (Glenetta) Collier.

About 150 attended the party at Our Lady of Guadalupe Community Center. Mrs. Collier is a member of the Crossroads Baptist Church congregation, many of whom were guests at the birthday party.

DR. THOS. J. HABERMAN, D.D.S., M.S. FAMILY DENTISTRY

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The Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

★ STATE LICENSED ★

Hot Nutritious Meals and Snacks
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SUMMER ACTIVITIES WILL INCLUDE:
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for over 10 years

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:
1-249-3727 or 698-3099

Residences Chief Place For Fire

AUSTIN—Destructive fire killed more than 165 Texans, injured at least 1,540 and damaged well over \$189 million in property last year, according to State Fire Marshal Ernest Emerson.

"Most of the fire-related deaths, injuries and dollar losses occurred in residences," said Emerson. "Negligence was the major contributing factor in the cause of these fires."

There were 17,274 structure fires reported last year. Nearly 75 per cent of those fires occurred in residences. The greatest percentage of residential fires (19 per cent) occurred when cooking was left

unattended. Cooking-related fires were also responsible for the greatest number of injuries in residences. More than 74 per cent of all fire-related deaths occurred in residences.

"Twenty-one per cent of the fire deaths were in fires caused by heating equipment. An additional twenty per cent of the fire deaths were in fires caused by careless smoking."

The greatest number of heating-related fires resulted when gas-fueled space heaters were placed too close to combustible wall coverings.

Winners of the Quilt Contest



These five ladies were the winners in the annual quilt contest conducted by the senior citizens group which meets each month at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church community center for games and a covered dish lunch. The winners are Henrietta Knappe, best overall quilt; Thelma Schweppe, prettiest quilt (with a small cathedral window pattern); Frances Smith, most unusual quilt (an embroidered one); Anita Wanke, oldest quilt (more than 100 years in her family); and Ora Schott, prettiest baby quilt (lattice design). (Staff photo)

Golden Cake



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owen Murray of Old Camp Bullis Road prepare to cut the cake at their recent golden anniversary celebration. The party was sponsored by their four children and their daughters-in-law and sons-in-law, Ron and Kathy Larkin of Helotes and David and Kathleen Murray, Bob and Barbara Will and Thomas and Barbara Murray of San Antonio. Some 200 friends attended the Sunday afternoon reception on July 1. The Murrys have 13 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

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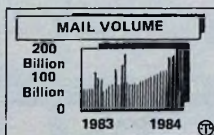
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During 1983, total mail volume kept pace with the general upswing in the economy, growing 4.7 percent to 119.4 billion pieces. It's expected that mail volume will increase by 5.5 percent in 1984. The largest single class of mail, First Class, rose to 64 billion pieces during 1983—nearly 54 percent of total mail volume.

Service performance for 1983 was 96 percent—a one point increase over the last year. Although the mail processing workload increased 2.8 percent, the volume of mail was handled with one percent fewer work hours.

More and more Americans are appreciating the work that America's postal workers are doing to bring us better mail service. Mail service was rated the highest of 12 listed services deemed a good or excellent value in a recent survey. Another bright statistic: First-Class postage in the United States is lower than the postage rate for comparable service in all but one of the industrialized nations of the world.

Who are the people responsible for bringing us better mail service? About 310,000



workers who are represented by the American Postal Workers Union (APWU), the world's largest postal union, do a variety of behind the counter and behind the scenes jobs at post offices. They include clerks who work at selling stamps and money orders and parcel post at post office windows. They are mail handlers, mail sorters, mechanics, mail truck drivers and many others. Postal workers also assist Federal government programs—passport applications, Selective Service registration and food coupon distribution, among others.

More and more Americans are supporting better working conditions and increased job-retraining programs for postal workers who must learn new automated processing procedures. It's a good way, many agree, to help service continue to improve.

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Chicken Barbecuing Time Is Here

COLLEGE STATION — Texans enjoy backyard barbecuing and eating as much as anybody in the U.S., and chicken barbecue is an all-time favorite.

A few simple steps will enable you to enjoy mouth-watering chicken barbecue to your heart's content, says Dr. James Denton, poultry marketing specialist with

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Chicken barbecuing involves four basic steps: First split the birds in half and sprinkle each half generously with salt and black pepper before placing on the pit, advises Denton. To shorten barbecuing time cut halves into parts.

Second, make sure coals are white hot before putting the chicken on the grill. Any type of cooker can be used, but keep the coals 8 to 12 inches from the cooking rack for best results, says the specialist.

Another basic step for top-notch chicken barbecue is to use a basting sauce during the cooking process which contains no tomato product or sugar because such sauces burn easily. A basting sauce will keep meat moist and juicy and add a desired flavor. Apply basting sauce

and turn chicken halves frequently.

Denton suggests these ingredients for a basting sauce: 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon black pepper, 1 stick butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce and a few drops of hot sauce or red pepper. Heat the mix over a low flame until the butter or oleo melts; then add the juice of one lemon (vinegar may be substituted). Next fill the pan with water and heat but do not boil. Spices such as garlic salt or lemon pepper can be added to suit personal preference.

To top off the barbecuing process, apply a finishing sauce to the chicken about the last 20 to 30 minutes before cooking is complete. This is the most critical time during the entire cooking process, emphasizes Denton. Check the meat carefully and turn it frequently to avoid burning the finishing sauce.

Several types of finishing sauce

are available and vary from mild to hot. To prepare your own sauce (for 10 chicken halves), use the following: 1 cup cooking oil, 1 cup vinegar, 1 cup catsup, ¼ cup sugar and ½ cup water. Add salt, Worcestershire Sauce, hot sauce, garlic and other seasonings to taste.

Chicken barbecue should be complete in about 1½ to 2 hours. Cooking longer with less heat usually results in the most flavorful, juicy and tender barbecue. Placing the cooking rack closer than 8 inches to the coals will reduce barbecuing time, but the meat will be drier and less tender, Denton points out.

A test for doneness is to twist the drumstick which is connected to the thigh. If the joint between the thigh and drumstick is loose, the chicken is ready to eat. Another test is to cut into the meat at this joint. The moisture in the joint will run clear if the meat is done.

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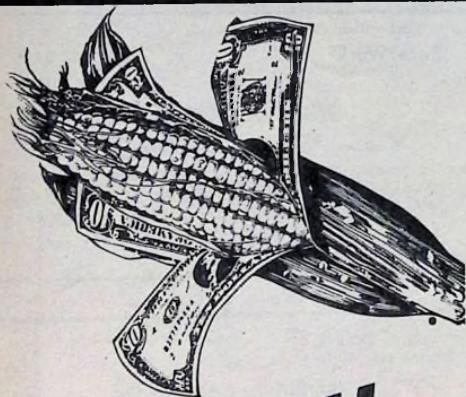
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A new computer terminal lets the creation of color slides become as quick and easy as using a typewriter like keyboard.

Some companies believe that producing color slides for office presentations has to be a costly, tedious and time-consuming process. After all, there are so many steps involved in producing color slides—typesetting, photography, the use of color gels and dyes, overlays, opaquing, stripping-in, working with film negatives, and so on. All that has changed. A new computer terminal, the Xerox 350 CSS, lets the creation of color slides become as quick and easy as using a typewriter-like keyboard.

The programmer has a choice of 64 colors on a pushbutton palette, and can use as many as desired on one slide. Any design element can be changed instantly by pressing a few keys. Then the data is transmitted over regular telephone lines to a Xerox Reproduction Center, and within 36 hours or less, the finished slides are shipped back to the company. Any office worker can be trained to use the many combinations of colors, text, lines, circles, boxes and polygons to fully express his or her imagination and creativity in designing color slides.



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In his legal action, the neighbor pointed out that he owned land adjacent to the disputed real estate and said the contested property belonged to him as well because he occupied it for years and had built a fence there.

As both sides prepared for trial, an attorney retained on behalf of the buyers under coverage of their owner's title insurance worked out a settlement where the neighbor surrendered any interest he might have in exchange for a substantial payment. All costs of the settlement, attorney fees and other expenses related to the defense were paid by the insuring title company under the owner's title insurance. The buyers suffered no financial loss.

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Texas Dart Tourney To Start Today

If you should visit the Convention Center this weekend you will be hearing some strange remarks — "Cork," "No 3 In A Bed," "Double Top," "Aces," "Ton." To most people these terms are from outer space but to dart shooters it's everyday language.

The Alamo Dart Association will be hosting the 10th Annual Texas Open Dart Classic this weekend, July 20-22, in the North Exhibit Hall of the Convention Center.

Almost every state in the union, as well as many foreign countries will be represented. You will be hearing names like Reitan, Bunch, Ney, Umburger. These names to dart shooters are like Rose, Kuhn and Ruth is to baseball. These

Nine Games On Schedule Of Tigers

San Antonio's only collegiate football team, the Trinity University Tigers, will play a nine-game schedule this fall.

Four home games and five on the road are on the schedule announced by the Trinity Athletic Department.

The five games away from home are to such widely scattered points in the nation as Los Angeles, Calif., Memphis, Tenn., Granville, Ohio, and Colorado Springs, as well as to Sherman, Texas, closer to home.

Trinity goes to Sherman on Sept. 22 to renew a rivalry with the Austin College Kangaroos. The 'Roos have not been on the Tigers' slate since 1981, the last year Trinity played in the Texas Inter-collegiate Athletic Association (TIAA). The TU-AC rivalry goes back to 1904.

Monterrey Tech of Mexico appears on the Tiger schedule for the first time since 1977. The international competition will resume at E. M. Stevens Stadium on the Trinity campus Oct. 6.

Playing Trinity for the first time ever will be Lawrence University of Wisconsin and Denison of Ohio. The Tigers open their season at home against the Appleton, Wis., team on Friday night, Sept. 7, while they will travel to Granville to face Denison on Oct. 27.

On the slate again are Occidental of California, Millsaps of Mississippi, Rhodes College of Tennessee (formerly named Southwestern) and Colorado College. Trinity meets the Colorado team in two games in a home-and-home arrangement. In 1983, the Tigers lost to both Occidental and Millsaps, and defeated Rhodes once and Colorado College twice.

This is the third year of Trinity's independent football program since leaving the TIAA. The new program finds the Tigers traveling around the country.

shooters will be competing all weekend, hoping their names can be placed in the ranks of dart history.

In 1980 darts were considered the fastest growing competitive sport in the world. San Antonio and surrounding communities have approximately 2,500 dart shooters, many of them will be competing this weekend.

Roger Soler, UTSA's star track and cross country runner, will become the first Roadrunner athlete to compete in the Summer Olympic Games, as he has been selected to run for his native Peru in Los Angeles.

Soler, who completed his cross country eligibility for UTSA last fall and still has one season of track remaining, will run in a series of pre-Olympic meets at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif. His first preliminary race in the

Olympic Games will be Wednesday, August 8.

Peru's national record holder in the 800, 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs, Soler is one of only two runners from the South American nation competing. According to UTSA assistant track coach Shawn Flanagan, Soler has a choice of running either the 1,500 m. or the 5,000 m. in Los Angeles. "Roger will decide what he wants to run after the two warmup races with other Olympic qualifiers at Mt. SAC," he

said. "His best chance to get into the second round will probably be in the 5,000."

"The Olympics will be a great experience for me," Soler said. "My goal is to run my best time and get into the second round of competition. It will be something I'll remember for the rest of my life and should help me mature as a runner. My training is going very well and my times are going down. If everything goes well, I should be able to take it past the first race."

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