

# HELOTES ECHO

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Helotes, Texas 78023  
PERMIT NO. 1

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 13

HELOTES, BEXAR COUNTY, TEXAS — JULY 2 - 9, 1982

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## Edwards Aquifer Forums To Start

### Loop 1604 To Become Expressway

A public hearing concerning the future development of Loop 1604 from IH 10 northwest of San Antonio to IH 35 northeast of the city, will be held on Tuesday evening, July 6, at the University of Texas at San Antonio, in the Humanities and Business Building, Room 2.01.12, at 7:30 p.m., the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has announced.

The state department will present the studies it has conducted on the important transportation corridor, including environmental assessments.

The department's proposal will discuss Loop 1604's ultimate development to a full freeway facility. This

(Continued on Page 3)

### Just Like the Old West



These two big and alert longhorns were photographed on the road from Hondo to Quihi. Though longhorns have made a big comeback in recent years, they still are rare enough and impressive enough to attract people. These longhorns seemed to be used to the attention.

(Staff photo)

### Board To Oppose Federal Aid

Dates have been set for the first two of five public meetings to be sponsored and held by the Edwards Underground Water District to provide a regional forum for discussion of the area's water resources and issues.

The first forum will be held in the Civic Center

Auditorium in New Braunfels at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, Tom Fox, EUWD general manager, has announced.

It will be followed by a forum in the Convention Center in San Antonio Monday, July 19, also scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Meetings will be held later in San Marcos, Hondo and Uvalde.

Among issues to be discussed, Fox said, is the need for surface water reservoirs and the funding for such projects.

Participating as panelists in each forum will be the mayors and county judges of Bexar, Comal, Hays, Medina and Uvalde Counties and the board chairmen from the EUWD, San Antonio River Authority, Nueces River Authority and the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority.

Fox has been invited to Washington, D.C., to testify July 27 before a Senate subcommittee on a proposed amendment to the Safe Drinking Water Act, and other ground water protection issues.

His testimony will oppose passage of the bill and stress the role of local and state governments in the protection of ground water resources.

In his paper prepared for presentation at the hearing, Fox pointed out that the Edwards District and the people of this area have been working successfully for 20 years to protect the water quality of the Edwards.

"Through these efforts," he said, "the water quality of the Edwards Aquifer has not been degraded." He stated that current federal law, when fully implemented, is adequate for protection of ground water.

Pointing out there are already adequate federal resources available such as the U.S. Geological Survey cooperative programs, he said:

"It is not necessary to create another federal program that will result in increased spending for an area of local responsibility."

### 4.5 Inches Rainfall

Three rains in June, kept things green here. On June 12, Henry Brauchle, local weather observer, said Helotes had 2.20 inches in a downpour overnight. Then there was a one-tenth inch accumulation, with 2.20 falling again in the afternoon Wednesday, June 30.

The total for the year is 22.5, which is just five inches short of longtime averages for 12 months here. The fall rains should put the record over average, Mr. Brauchle added.

### Learning About Horses



Students from Boysville recently participated at the 4M Farms on Shaenfield Road in a workshop on the care and use of horses. This is one of the instruction sessions before they started working with the horses.

These two Boysville students quickly made friends with one of the horses at 4M Farms. Having horses of their own at Boysville, the students learned how to care for them better.





## SAC To Show Art Of Beuys

An exhibit of works by internationally renowned artist Joseph Beuys, the man who has been called one of the few genuine art world stars, will open July 16 at the Koehler Cultural Center at San Antonio College.

Sponsored by the art/advertising art department, the exhibit will feature drawings and minimal object displays by Beuys, whom Time magazine called the most influential artist in Europe.

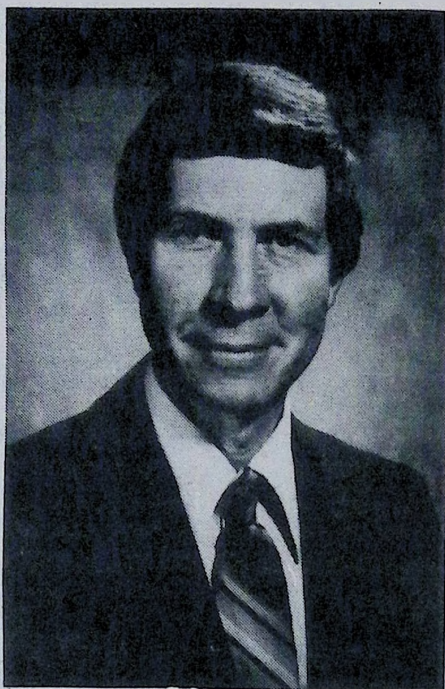
The exhibit will open with a public reception at 7 p.m. July 16 and will continue through August 15. The exhibit will be open for public viewing 10 a.m.—noon and 1 p.m.—6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m.—4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Beuys was born in 1921 along the German-Dutch border in Cleves. While serving as a German pilot, he was shot down over the Crimea in 1940. A group of Tartar tribesmen who rescued Beuys wrapped the severely-burned man in animal felt and fat. Today, animal fat and felt are two of the materials most associated with Beuys' art works.

Beuys began studying art in 1947 and by 1950 decided that art would be his medium for protest and for the advocacy of political, social and educational reform. To Beuys, art should be used to help us orient ourselves but should never be taken as a final statement, nor seen as precious in itself.

"Every person is an artist," Beuys said once in an interview. The ability and the claim to be an artist is deeply rooted in human consciousness. That's why everyone feels affected by art directly and that is why

## Heads Veterinarians



On July 1, Dr. William S. Rowe, recently elected president of the Veterinary Medical Association of Bexar County, took over the reins of that 245-member organization after serving in various offices of the association in past years. Well known in the Helotes area, the practitioner lists his address as 10350 Bandera Road.

everyone has such reactions.

"The creative capacities of many people have been buried by their upbringing and their daily life and work," Beuys said. "They have to be brought out again. But the unconscious desire to be an artist is retained."

The Christian Science Monitor wrote that Beuys "does not set out to create beautiful objects or to demonstrate his skills, but to set up frames of reference within which we can grapple with ideas and implications — aesthetic, social, political, economic — which extend beyond the object itself. His art points, and it is up to us to extend ourselves toward

those questions it raises."

The art/advertising art department will sponsor an informal discussion on Beuys' work August 1, 2 p.m. — 4 p.m. at the Koehler Cultural Center. The public is invited to attend the event and refreshments will be served.

## Restaurant Opens Here

This weekend marks the opening of another fine restaurant in Helotes—and, although it is a Mexican restaurant, the food offered will be of the type found in Mexico rather than the Texas-Mexican style for which this area is already famous with El Chaparral, Ibarra's Ranch House Cafe, and another one or two.

The owners have recently purchased the property on Floore Road and Bandera owner by Artist Paul Kime and have converted it into an attractive restaurant. They are Antonio Grajales, Carlos Grajales, both of Puebla, Mexico, and Richard Contreras of San Antonio.

An open house is being held this week-end and the grand opening is set for Monday, July 5.

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## Reports from Washington

### Agreements And Peace

The heart of our foreign policy has always been easy to state. We are for peace, first, last and always for very simple reasons. Only in a peaceful atmosphere — with justice and confidence — can America prosper as we have in the past.

But more than a hundred disputes have disturbed the peace among nations since the end of World War II and today the threat of nuclear confrontation is ever present. So far, peace has eluded this generation of mankind.

This nation condemns aggression, yet the tide of belligerence continues to rise. The time has come to resume the struggle for peace in the world.

Our historical record is clear. Citizens of this nation resort to force only when challenged. At the end of World War II our military supremacy was unquestioned. We could have achieved world domination but that was contrary to the character of our people.

Instead we used our power and wealth to rebuild the war-ravaged economies of the world, both East and West, including those nations who had been our enemies. America has no territorial ambitions. We occupy no countries and we have built no walls to lock our people in. Our commitment to self-determination, freedom and peace is the very soul of America. That commitment is as strong today as it ever was.

One of the historical lessons of this century is that tyranny cannot be stopped with words alone. That is why we have sought to renew our strength as a nation while we search for peaceful solutions to today's problems.

We know that men and women of every race and creed can and must work together for peace. And this nation stands ready to take the next steps toward cooperation through verifiable arms reduction. Arms control agreements are useful in reinforcing peace, but they are not magical. Likewise, we should not confuse the signing of agreements with the solving of problems. Peace will not come simply by collecting agreements among various nations. Only when they are kept do agreements reinforce peace.

Since the end of World War II the United States has been the leader in serious disarmament and arms control proposals. We remain deeply committed to those proposals today and to strengthening the nonproliferation framework. This is essential to international security.

In the early 1970s, at United States urging, agreements were reached between the United States and the Soviet Union providing for ceilings on some categories of weapons. They could have been more meaningful if Soviet actions had shown restraint and commitment to stability at lower levels of force.

The United Nations designated the 1970s as the first disarmament decade. But good intentions were not enough. During that 10-year period we saw an unprecedented buildup in Soviet military weapons and the flaring of aggression and use of force in almost every region of the world.

We are now in the second disarmament decade. The task now is to assure civilized behavior among nations and to unite behind an agenda of peace. Over the past seven months the United States has put forward a broad-based, comprehensive series of proposals to reduce the risk of war. The President recently went before the United Nations — a body with its own problems — to announce America's support of a comprehensive program of disarmament. We do support the effort to chart a course of realistic and effective measures in the quest for peace while maintaining our national security.

When more and more lawless acts are going unpunished, as some show a growing disregard for the goals of peace-loving nations, we must condemn aggression and pledge again to act in a way that is worthy of the ideals we have endorsed for generations.

## Bureau News

Current state laws do not require students in the public free schools of Texas to pass a satisfactory examination on the United States and Texas Constitutions. In other words, if Texas school students are to be required to pass a satisfactory examination on the U.S. and State Constitutions, it must be the result of a local school district program.

## Expressway-

(Continued from Page 1)

would be accomplished in stages. Necessary rights-of-way would be required for ultimate development first. Next, construction of grade separations and a divided highway would be constructed. The final stage would be the conversion to a full freeway as traffic conditions warrant and funds become available.

The public is invited to this hearing at UTSA's campus.

## Shock Victims Need Help

The condition known medically as shock results from a lack of blood circulating in the body.

External or internal bleeding or the loss of body fluids in severe burns can interrupt circulation. Hard blows, crushed bones or muscles, bone fractures, and bullet wounds may cause shock.

Shock is dangerous because its symptoms can go unnoticed by the untrained person, according to the Texas Medical Association.

An accident victim may appear only slightly injured but can be suffering from shock. If not treated promptly, it can cause death.

Early signs that may indicate shock include cool, pale, clammy skin; restlessness and anxiety developing into mental cloudiness, listlessness and unconsciousness; and a pulse that is weak but of normal rate.

Late signs include great thirst; rapid, weak pulse; shallow, irregular breathing; and nausea and vomiting.

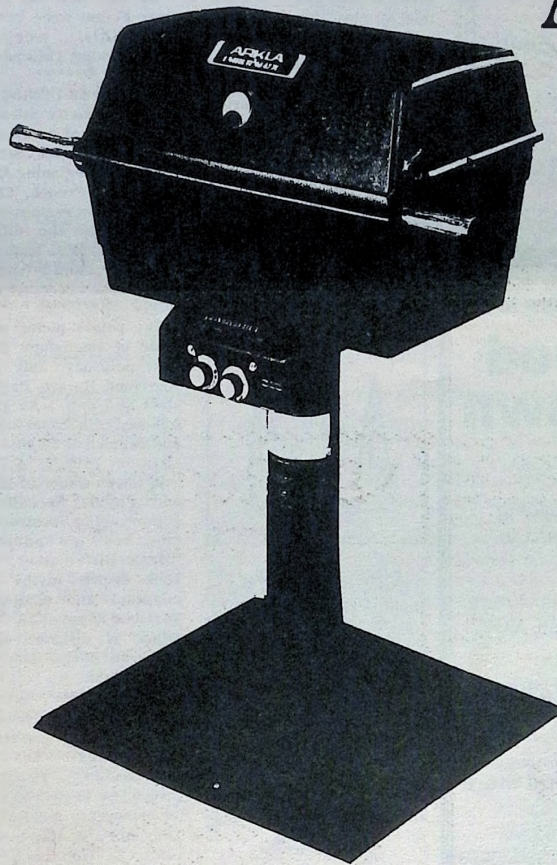
## City Council Sets Limit On Taxes

Helotes City Council after announcing discussion of a proposed ordinance to change incorporation of Helotes from Chapter 11 to Chapter 1-10 of Vernon Statutes on June 24, took the necessary steps to make the change. A reading during the council which must be completed on three separate oc-

casions was accomplished and a second announcement that an ordinance was passed to limit the taxation to 25 cents per \$100 evaluation was made after Mayor Tom Beaty took a vote of the Council.

The next regular council meeting will be held on July 8 at 7 p.m. at the PARC Bldg.

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## No 'Safe' Fireworks, Says Blindness Study

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness reports that separate surveys conducted by the society and the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) indicate that fireworks pose a major threat to public safety and that fireworks injuries are on the rise.

The CPSC study reports

that 11,400 people were treated for fireworks injuries in hospital emergency rooms around the country during the July Fourth holidays in 1981. Of these injuries 1,600 were to the eyes. These figures only begin to indicate the extent of the problem, as they do not include injuries treated at home and in

private doctors offices or those admitted directly into hospitals.

The survey of Texas ophthalmologists conducted by Prevent Blindness shows that the average victim of a fireworks injury is a teenage male and the majority of serious injuries are caused by bottle rockets. However, the statistics show that men and women of all ages annually suffer injuries from virtually all types of fireworks. The society's study also shows that the majority of reported accidents occur around the home.

"Both studies confirm our viewpoints that fireworks are not toys but rather dangerous projectiles and that there are no 'safe' fireworks," said Richard Evans, M.D., San Antonio Branch Medical Chairman. "A great deal of the responsibility for reducing the tragic toll of fireworks injuries must be accepted by parents since two-thirds of all reported injuries occur to youngsters under the age of 19," he continued.

"The statistics are grim, but the solution is simple. Don't buy fireworks this year, instead, take the family to a safe licensed public display," concluded Dr. Evans.

## Person to Person

Mr. and Mrs. Bern Vinck, now of Fort Myers, Florida, were visiting friends in the area this week. They formerly owned Vinck's Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Daughtry of Helotes Park Estates have returned from a vacation trip to San Francisco. They were most impressed with how cool the weather is in San Francisco.

Warren Hunter, well-known Texas artist, was hospitalized this week. The Hunters live in Grey Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Muir of Grey Forest were vacationing this week in Breckenridge, Colorado.

Grey Forest Utilities is expecting capacity attendance at its series of cooking-with-gas classes each Saturday this month beginning July 10. American, French, Chinese and Mexican recipes will be featured on the different Saturdays. Mrs. Ruth Felty will be conducting the classes.

The parish picnic of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church next Saturday, July 10, at Raymond Russell Park will start at 5 p.m. with games, followed with dinner at 6 p.m. and dancing at 7 p.m.

Kathleen Silber of Helotes and Phyllis Speedlin are authors of a controversial new book on adoptions, "Dear Birthmother." The book dispels myths about adopting and suggests a positive approach. Mrs. Silber is director of the Lutheran Social Service in San Antonio.

For the City of Helotes, six EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians) have been designated as first responders in case of a need for emergency medical care. They are Joi Harris, Doug Godfrey, Dennis George, Richard DeHart, Ron Binks and Maggie Grabhorn. All are certified by Texas and Bexar County as first responders.

## Bank Director



Frank J. Corte has been elected an Advisory Director of Helotes State Bank. He came to San Antonio from San Angelo in 1964 and has been active in the area as a builder and developer since that time. He is currently serving as President of Quest Homes, Inc., Helotes Creek Ranch, Inc., Pioneer Homes, Inc. and is a partner in Corte/Johnson Real Estate Company. Mr. Corte is on the Board of Directors of the First City Bank-Windsor Park. He also serves as Chairman of the Housing Authority of Bexar County and is on the Board of the Texas Apartment Association. Mr. Corte is a member of the University Baptist Church.

## Buddy Hartman Dies At 70

George K. (Buddy) Hartman, long-time Grey Forest resident, died Wednesday, June 23, and was buried Saturday, June 26, in the Zion Lutheran Cemetery following a funeral service at the Porter Loring Mortuary. Mr. Hartman was 70.

He is survived by his wife Florine; two sons, Bruce and Bryan; one daughter, Jeannie; three grandsons and one granddaughter. Also surviving are a brother, Fritz A. Hartman, and two

sisters, Louise Schulte and Bessie Daily, all of Quihi, and numerous nieces and nephews. One granddaughter, Lisa Ann, preceded him in death.

Pallbearers were Bruce, Bryan and Fritz Hartman, and W.E., and E.J. and Lee D. Williams.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Robert Throson, assistant pastor of Zion Lutheran Church.

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## Bicycle Auction

The San Antonio Police Department will hold an auction of bicycles unclaimed by the former owners. The auction will be open to the general public and will be held at the Police Storage Lot, 443 Ninth St., on Saturday, July 10, at 9 a.m.

## HELOTES ECHO

"Ye shall know the Truth"  
Established Sept. 1, 1981

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## Reyes-Algueseva Wed Here

In a wedding Mass at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Miss Lydia Ann Algueseva became the bride of Balthy Reyes with Rev. Ed Jach, S.M., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Algueseva of Helotes, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Manual Reyes of Boerne and the late Mr. Reyes.

The candlelight service took place on Friday evening, June 18, 1982, with guests present from many parts of the United States, including California, Georgia, Chicago, and many towns and cities of Texas.

long sleeves. Her lace bodice was reembroidered with pearls and the lines of the princess-style gown carried a full train over ivory satin. Her cathedral style veil was added to the pearl encrusted diadem which was worn by her mother at her parents' wedding. The bride also borrowed her mother's pearl necklace to complete the tradition.

The bride's attendants were gowned in dusty rose and her junior bridesmaids wore ivory gowns in the same style.

Serving as Best Man and Matron of Honor were Mr.

Mrs. Mike Gray.

Junior bridesmaids were Wendy Watson and Stephanie Alderete. The three flowergirls were Marisol Longoria, Sonia Huerte, and Candice Algueseva. Ringbearer was J.C. Algueseva.

Serving as ushers were Raymond Algueseva and Regie Reyes. Leonard Rodrigues, accompanied on the organ by Magdalena Madla, sang the wedding solos. Mrs. Christine Castro read the scripture, and the bridegroom's mother carried the sacraments to the altar.

Immediately after the ceremony a seated dinner and reception were held on the patio of Floore Country Store. Playing for the dance that followed was Nashville Sound.

The bride and groom will make their home in Helotes.

## viewpoint

When you see a motorcyclist on the road what kind of image do you have in mind? Many drivers—who aren't familiar with motorcycles—have a mistaken image of what riders are like. It's built from old movies from the 50s, tales of outlaw motorcycle gangs and, in some cases, the actions of a few irresponsible riders.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation suggests, however, that riders are more likely to be like you and your neighbors than you imagine. The average age of today's riders is 29 years. He (97 percent are male) probably works at a white collar job and has a couple years of college behind him. And, he's interested in the same things as you—fuel economy and rising transportation costs. The only difference is he's chosen a different means of transportation than you—a motorcycle.

## A&M reestablishes comparative medicine research center

COLLEGE STATION — A Center for Comparative Medicine has been reestablished at Texas A&M University to direct research on diseases and other areas where human and veterinary medicine have common interests.

## Dental Lab Class Open

The deadline for applying to the dental laboratory technology education program at the University of Texas Health and Science Center at San Antonio has been extended to July 9.

Applicants for the program must be high school graduates or the equivalent. Applicants also must be at least 18 years of age at the time of enrollment.

The dental laboratory technology education program, which is fully accredited by the American Dental Association, is designed to prepare students for job opportunities in commercial dental laboratories, federal and state government positions and dental manufacturing and sales positions. Students also receive training in how to set up their own dental laboratories.

Classes begin in August. For further information write or call the Dental Laboratory Technology Education Program at 691-6691.

## Citizens To Help Plan

The Planning and Zoning Commission is circulating a questionnaire to get input from the citizens of Helotes about how to plan for the future of the city. The questionnaires are to be returned to the city hall by July 20. Students from UTSA will assist in collating the information in the questionnaires.

Questions asked include what services are needed in the city, what zoning rules should be adopted, how city services are to be funded, and what is liked best and least about living in Helotes.

Copies of the questionnaire are being included with this edition of Helotes Echo that is distributed within the city limits of Helotes.



*Mrs. Balthy Reyes*

The bride—given away by her father—chose the traditional double-ring ceremony with the lasso, giving of coins, and presentation of her flowers.

Her gown was of ivory Alencon lace in a Victorian style with a high neckline and

and Mrs. Robert E. Algueseva, Jr.

Other attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Algueseva; Paula Wise and Henry Reyes; Robin Babbitt from Oklahoma and Armond Reyes; JoAnne Hultgren and Gary Blocker; and Mr. and



The world's first newspaper was probably Tsing Pao, a court journal published in China. It is said to have begun as early as the 500's and continued until 1935.

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## Gardeners Plan Tour

The Helotes Garden Club will tour Artisans' Alley Thursday morning, July 15, and have lunch at the tea room there. Artisans' Alley is located on Bitters Road between Blanco Road and West Avenue.

Members and guests will meet at 9 a.m. at the Exxon Station at Circle A Trail and Bandera Road.

Further information about the field trip may be obtained from Pat Andrews and 695-8063.

### TERRY S. VINCENT, M.D.

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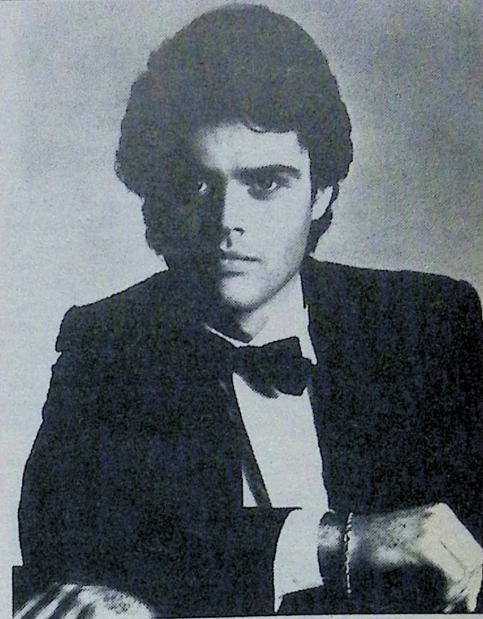


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## Donnie and Marie To Perform Here

The Osmond Brothers—Alan, Wayne, Merrill, Jay and Jim—will be joining their brother and sister, Donny and Marie, when the famous entertainers present two concerts at the Majestic Performing Arts Center, July 14-15.

This year marks the Osmond's silver anniversary in

show business. It was 25 years ago that a chance visit to Disneyland launched what was to become one of the most successful entertainment world careers. They were on tour with the SPEBSQSA presenting barber-shop harmony concerts, when the four original brothers were spotted by a

Disney talent scout. The boys were hired on the spot for an engagement at the park.

It was during this run that Andy Williams' father saw them in action. Realizing their great potential, he immediately alerted his own son and the team became regulars on Williams' popular

TV show.

Jimmy and Marie's careers were launched in the early '70s. In 1973, 13 year-old Marie scored with a gold record when she released "Paper Roses". Her career has been soaring ever since.

Tickets for the Osmonds are priced at \$15, \$17.50 and \$20.

## St. John's Reunion Set

The school's history spans 79 years, closing in 1972. The school began with two Sisters of Divine Providence from Castroville teaching the classes. The site was just north of the old church (now the parish hall).

Closed in 1894 after a severe epidemic of diphtheria, the school was not reopened until 1920.

The present school was opened in November of 1926 just West of the Church.

After 1932, the school dropped the 9th thru 12th grades due to a lack of students. Then in 1964 the school only went through the 6th grade until it closed in 1972.

The school building is now used for religion classes and meetings.

St. John's Catholic School, Hondo, is having its first reunion since opening in 1893 and the last graduating class is celebrating its 50th Anniversary on Sunday, July 18, in conjunction with St. John's Parish Festival at the Hondo City Park (40 miles west of San Antonio on Highway 90).

The reunion will begin with a Field Mass celebrated by Bishop Ricardo Ramirez at 10 a.m., at the City Park.

A search has begun to find as many ex-students, teachers, and clergy as possible. Anyone knowing of someone who attended or taught at St. John's School is especially invited to come out and share their fond memories and souvenirs with all.

## UTSA Has New Degree

The University of Texas at San Antonio now is offering the master of public administration degree.

The degree program provides students with the opportunity to prepare for professional career in public service and offers additional training opportunities for those persons already in the job market. The program also will provide foundations for careers in teaching, consultation and other professions which require advanced knowledge of public administration or government.

The core courses in the M.P.A. program provide a broad base of knowledge in public finance, communications skills, public policy for-

mulation and quantitative methods.

Students specialize in one of five areas: criminal justice systems administration; public policy, with sub-areas of urban studies and state and national studies; human resources management; international policy studies; and public sector financial management.

A minimum of 36 semester hours is required for the degree. The program also includes an internship component. Courses for the fall semester will be offered in the evenings.

August 2 is the deadline to apply for UTSA for the fall semester.

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## To Rope and Tie a Calf



Susan Miller, under the supervision of her big brother John, prepares to practice roping and tying a calf (usually left up to the boys). Susan and John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller of Grey Forest.



A signal that the "tie" is completed, Susan throws up her hands. Since the calf wasn't really tied and since this was only for practice, no time was kept. (Photos by Dick Miller)



Susan has the calf and moves in to throw it. Susan, a student at John Marshall High, already has many ribbons for riding and showing horses.



She grabs the front leg of the calf and moves it into position for a quick tie. All this took place recently at a ranch at Friotown, near Pearsall, managed by John.

## 'Best Ranch' Competition To Return

Ranch hands from 12 of Texas' largest spreads will tussle once again over braggin' rights as "the best ranch in Texas" during the second Texas Ranch Round-up to be held in Wichita Falls, August 19-21.

The Lewis Ranches, headquartered in Clarendon, will return to defend the title their ranch won last year, but they will face stiff competition from the other participating ranches, which include the R.A. Brown Ranch, the Cowan and Son Circle Bar Ranch, Pitchfork Land and Cattle Company, Scharbauer Cattle Co., Renderbrook-Spade Ranch, Swenson Ranches, Tongue River Ranch, U Lazy S Ranch, UU Hereford Ranch and W.T. Waggoner Estate.

In combination, these ranches sprawl over nearly two million acres of cattle country, nearly triple the area of Rhode Island.

Tom Moorhouse of the Moorhouse Ranch is expected to try to hold his Best All-Round Hand title for a second year.

Texas grit and gumption will be the mainstay of the

rodeo-style competition which spotlights working ranch skills in such events as wild cow milking and team branding.

A ranch queen contest, a talent contest, and this year, a ranch cook-off, all mean additional points for ranches winning these events and additional colorful Texana for spectators.

In addition, the best hitch in the horse world, the Anheuser-Busch Clydes-

dales, will make special appearances during the grand entry preceding each evening's roundup performance.

Festivities will begin Thursday, August 19, with an invitation-only auction of work by more than 20 outstanding western artists.

The roundup opens Friday evening, August 20, with the first rodeo performance at 7:30 p.m. Teams of cowboys from each ranch will compete

in team roping, saddle bronc riding, team penning, team branding and wild cow milking. A wild horse race will be a bonus event. The dance at 9 p.m. features Mountain Smoke.



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## At the Kerrville Festival



Flutist Megan Meisenbach will help open the second annual Kerrville Summer Music Festival on Friday, July 23, at the Quiet Valley Ranch's outdoor theater. The three-day festival will include 13 events, five of them in Kerrville Municipal Auditorium, three at the outdoor theater, and five free events at in-town location. Also to be featured in the classical festival are Eric Hicks, pianist; Elliot Chapo, Dallas Symphony concert master; Barbara Hustis, viola; Mimi Moxley, cello; Teresa DeVane, flute; and Kim Gorman, harp.

## Stitchery

### Hails 4th

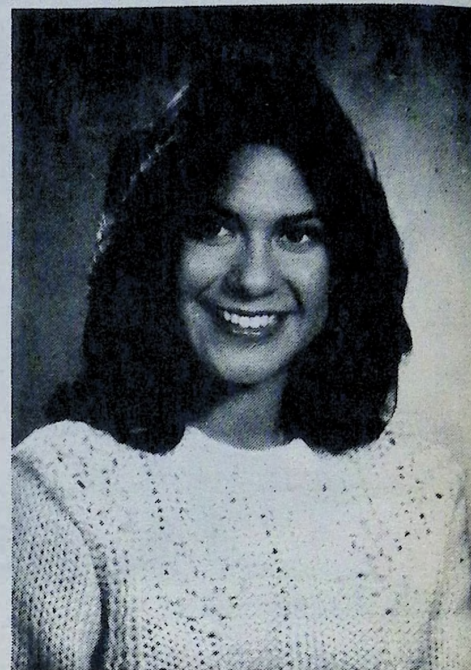
In a salute to the 4th, Westfall Branch Library will host throughout July an exhibit of events in American history depicted in applique stitchery and embroidery by San Antonio Folk artist Esther McGrew Hardin.

Illustrating such personalities and events as the Lewis and Clark expedition, Johnny Applesseed, Betsy Ross, Paul Revere, Driving the Golden Spike, Washington at Valley Forge, the first Thanksgiving and Lasalle landing on the Texas coast, this series of large wall hangings has toured the United States and has been exhibited in several cities. Known as the "Grandma Moses with a needle", Mrs. Hardin created the series as her personal contribution to the Bicentennial celebration.

As an added celebration of handcraft, the San Antonio Bobbin Lacemakers will exhibit handmade lace at Westfall throughout July.

Westfall Branch Library is located near the intersection of Vance Jackson and IH 10, and is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

## Radford U. Student



Lisa Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flores of Chester, Va., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zepeda of Helotes, has completed her first year at Radford University in Virginia. Lisa began her education at Helotes School.

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## Laser Beams Help Heal At Wilford Hall

While some Air Force agencies are exploring the use of lasers as weaponry, doctors at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center are using the laser in the treatment of numerous ailments ranging from chronic back pain to diabetic ulcers.

Laser (light amplification by stimulated emission of

radiation), although a relatively new phenomenon, was found useful in medicine almost since its beginnings, primarily in ophthalmological surgery in the treatment of retinal detachment.

Recently, research has provided laser beams of diverse physical properties which are alleviating pain

and discomfort and speeding up healing processes. This is accomplished by painless treatments with no known side effects.

Lasers such as those used in ophthalmological surgery are hot gas lasers with an intensity of 6-7 watts. The helium-neon laser, a cold gas apparatus, has an intensity of 1-2 milliwatts. The beam emitted by the laser is passed through a magnetic diaphragm and through a coupling device into the light guide, from the end of which

it emerges through the tip of a hand-held pencil device. The light guide cable is highly flexible and long enough for all points of treatment to be easily reached.

During a treatment, acupuncture points related to the individual area of pain, discomfort or disorder are stimulated by the laser. This stimulation increases blood circulation and the regenerative powers of the tissue and is anti-inflammatory and analgesic as well.

The acupuncture points are areas in which groups of nerve endings are present. When these areas are stimulated by the laser, the body's pain suppressing chemicals (endogenous opiates) are released. These chemicals in turn block the pain at the spinal cord level.

"We've been using the laser mostly for treatment of chronic pain that has been unsuccessfully treated by more conservative means. Also, we have had success in speeding up the healing pro-

cess in small wounds and diabetic ulcers as well as stimulating acupuncture points known for the suppression of weight gain and smoking," said Captain Susan Gardner, a physical therapist here.


The technique has been used and under study over the past 10 years in many European countries with good results on a multitude of disorders and no side effects reported.

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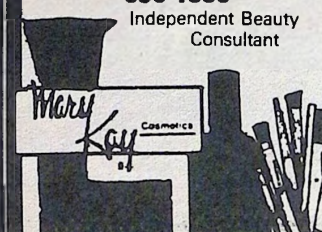
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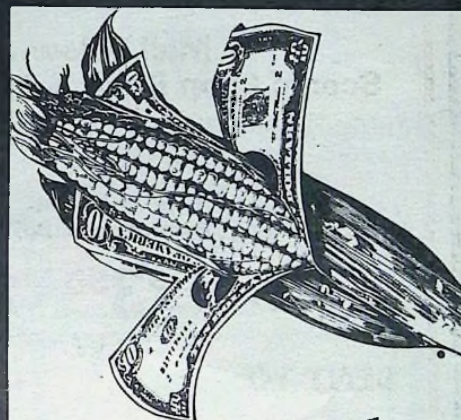
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## Roadrunners Sign Fifteen For Track

The University of Texas at San Antonio, which recently completed its first year of intercollegiate athletics, has rounded up scholarship signatures from 15 standouts in track and cross country, Coach Jim Skaines has announced.

More than half of them, eight, are from San Antonio area high schools, but the roadrunners also obtained two heralded foreign athletes with international experience. Skaines focuses his recruiting on his own backyard because he believes it's the foundation for building a powerful team.

"UTSA is a place where San Antonians have been getting a great education. Now that we have an athletic program, we want to keep the San Antonio athletes home, too," says Skaines. "We've been very well received by the high school coaches here. They're glad we've gotten a program under way. We've filled a void in this area, and they're working well with us."

The Roadrunners' avid recruitment of San Antonio high school athletes resulted in UTSA landing virtually all of the area's top graduates. Skaines and Assistant Coach Shawn Flanagan signed six men from San Antonio schools and two women from the area. Skaines has a simple explanation for the relative shortage of South Texas women on the list. "Most of the top women athletes weren't seniors. They were juniors and even sophomores, so we didn't get as many women from San Antonio. We hope to correct that next year," Skaines said.

The area signees for the UTSA women's program are Holmes' Nora Griffin, an excellent 800 meter runner, and Shelley Wicall of New Braunfels. Wicall won the state 4A championship in the two-mile run in 1981.

Lionel Ramos of Judson heads the list of recruits for

the Roadrunner men's team. He finished fourth in the high hurdles at the 5A state meet this spring.

Alamo Heights' Andy Johnson, a district winner in the 800, is another new Roadrunner. Neto Cardenas, the two-mile champion in this year's TCIL state meet, and his Central Catholic teammate, Mike LeBay, a sprinter, also join the UTSA team.

Henry Johnson, a 400-meter runner from Clemens, and Tommy Johnson of Roosevelt, a top distance man, round out the local recruits.

The Roadrunners' international flavor will come from Roger Soler and Wendy Norman. Soler, originally from Lima, Peru, comes to UTSA from Hancock Junior College in California. He won the state JC championship in cross country and was second in the 1500 and 5000 meters. Soler is the Peruvian national record holder in the 800, 1500, 3000 and 5000 meter races.

Norman, of Guilford, England, finished third in last year's World Championship Pentathlon competition. She'll be in Paris later this

summer to compete in the '82 world championships. Norman placed second overall in the U.S. Modern Pentathlon held last March at Fort Sam Houston.

Other UTSA signees include Texans Robin White, Brownsville (Porter) and San Jacinto College; Sara Triem, Pasadena (Dobie); and Barbara Franklin, Austin (S. F. Austin).

Two acquisitions from out of state are Jason Scheppers of Platteville, Wis., and Ann Fitzsimmons of Madison, Wis.

"I think we helped ourselves in all areas," sums up Skaines. "We have lots of people for distance and middle distance, but we also picked up quality from the 400 meters on down. And, we'll be much stronger in cross country."

Five of the men and six of the women signees will run cross country next fall. Not all scheduling details have been worked out, but the Roadrunners plan to host several meets in September and October and will again run in the most prestigious races elsewhere in the state.

## DPS Estimates 47 May Die In Traffic

AUSTIN—The Texas Department of Public Safety has estimated that as many as 47 persons could die in traffic accidents during this July 4th weekend unless drivers are exceptionally careful.

Col. Jim Adams, DPS director, said the risk of traffic accidents will increase during the 78-hour holiday period as more drivers take to the streets and highways for the holiday.

"As in many weekend traffic accidents, alcohol, excessive speed, and failure to use seat belts are the major contributing factors in

the traffic deaths," he said.

DPS statistics show that 63 persons were killed during the last Fourth of July holiday and 25 of those fatalities resulted from accidents in which driving while intoxicated was a factor.

"We know that drinking may have been involved in more of the traffic deaths, but since state law does not require blood alcohol samples from traffic victims, we are uncertain how many more of the deaths may have involved drivers impaired by alcohol," Adams noted.

## Football Sign-Up Due

The Salvation Army Peacock Community Center "Trojans" are now accepting applications for Pop Warner football from boys and girls age 7 through 13.

For information, call Robert Taylor at 736-5102 or Joe Mireles at 674-3308. Applications will be taken through July, said Taylor, who is the Peacock Community Center director. The center's football program will be conducted at 619 Peacock.

## Female Vets Stats Listed

The total number of female veterans climbed to 742,000 by last September 30—an increase of 26 percent during the last five years alone, according to a Veterans Administration report.

Women now total 2.5 percent of all living veterans.

The report, "The Female Veteran Population," noted that while the number of male veterans has declined recently, the female veteran population is growing rapidly.

The report noted that a total of 9,766 women veterans had trained in Texas institutions of higher learning or other residence schools by September 30, 1978, the latest figure available. Nearly 62 percent of them were fulltime students.

According to "The Female Veteran Population" study, the number of women on military active duty is also on the rise, indicating a continued increase in female veterans in the coming years.

The ratio of male veterans to female veterans stood at just over 50 to 1 during the first half of the 1970's but dropped to 39.5 to 1 by the end of last September.

## Helotes Park Animal Hospital

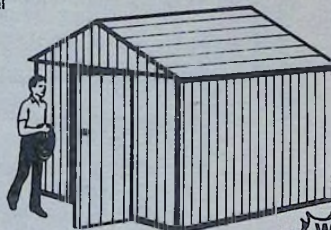
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