

# HELOTES ECHO

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Helotes, Texas 78023  
PERMIT NO. 1

OCTOBER 8 - 15, 1982

HELOTES, BEJAR COUNTY, TEXAS - VOLUME XIX, NUMBER 3

20¢ PER COPY

## Planners Seek More Lakes

### Person to Person

Col. and Mrs. Joe Shaeffer of Helotes Park Estates have returned from an autumn vacation trip in their motor home that took them to Wyoming and back, including stops in Utah and Colorado to play golf.

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Recent visitors to Mrs. Hardie Warden on Scenic Loop were her daughter and son-in-law, Collette and Philip Burch, and their daughter, Shari Lynette, from their home in Nuevo Leon, Mexico, and Mrs. Warden's son and daughter-in-law, Wesley Jo and Barbara, and their son Victor and baby daughter Ana, from their home in Honduras. Earlier in the summer she entertained two grandchildren, Joleen DeWitt from Union, Ohio, and Mark from Allentown, Pa. Mark was accompanied by his wife Barbara and daughter Heather.

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Twenty-seven members of the cast of "The King and I" including Rebecca West, the choreographer, were guests of Mrs. Marjory Beatty and Mrs. Barbara DeMartino on a recent Monday. They had a swim party, a visit to the Helotes General Store and horseback rides. This was most of the cast except Yul Bryner, the star, who was unable to attend. The weather cooperated.

\*\*\*\*

Sympathy is extended to JoAnn Gillis in the loss of her Mother who passed away in LaGrange, Georgia recently at the age of 88 years. She and her husband John attended the funeral and had as houseguests soon after their brother and sister-in-law from Boston, Thomas and Wanda Lind.

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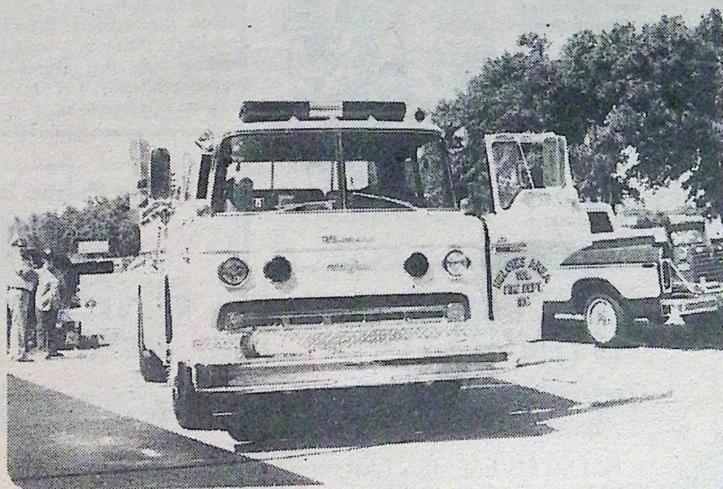
The Helotes Hills Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet

(Continued on Page 12)

### Brand New Fire Truck



The Helotes Volunteer Fire Department was proudly showing off this new truck at open houses yesterday and today. Helping host the events were, center, Maggie Grabhorn of the Fire Department Auxiliary, and Leonard Hill, president of the Fire Department board of directors and Helotes city councilman. The new truck — painted yellow in the modern tradition — was built by Grumman on a Ford chassis and cost \$76,000. Appropriately the truck arrived during Fire Prevention Week.



To pay for the new truck the Fire Department got a 15-year 5% FHA loan, which now must be repaid. The recent benefit dance and auction at Floore Country Store netted approximately \$5,000 for the department, said Dorothy Shade, president of the auxiliary. In addition, the Helotes Spring Festival Association gave the department \$1,000 out of the proceeds from the 1982 Cornyval plus an additional \$500 for the department's Emergency Medical Technicians. So we only have about \$68,500 to go.

### Tax Rate Set At 18¢

The Helotes City Council voted to set the first tax rate for property in the city at 18 cents per \$100 valuation. The

vote was unanimous at the council meeting on Sept. 21. The council had approved the 18-cent rate at the

previous meeting, but the vote than was three to two in favor of 18 cents, whereas state law requires at least a

three-fourth majority. On the second voting, all five council members voted in favor of the rate.

### District Studies Future Water Needs

SAN MARCOS—Concern for continued spring and river flow was expressed recently by spokesmen from the Hays County area at the fifth regional water forum conducted by the Edwards Underground Water District.

Local officials also asked the Edwards Underground Water District to continue its program of constructing recharge dams. More than 140 persons attended the meeting in the Islander Room of the Holiday Inn, Sept. 16.

Judge Walter Burnett of Hays County declared, "We don't want the kind of society that would allow the springs to dry up," and he recommended more recharge dams "as the cheapest and easiest method of adding to the aquifer."

Tom Fox, EUWD general manager, pointed out that the action of the EUWD board of directors Tuesday, Sept. 14, creating a surface water development fund did not mean the district had abandoned the recharge dam concept entirely. He stated, "The action does not preclude anything. It is simply a change in emphasis."

Fox stressed the fact that the EUWD for many years had been a strong proponent of surface water development as a supplement to the underground water resource.

"The Edwards Underground Water District," he said, "has always felt the solution to area water problems included three aspects: recharge, conservation and surface water." He said, "The board has changed the emphasis between surface water and recharge to place surface water at a higher priority. It is not abandoning recharge nor has any emphasis changed with regard to water conservation."

Mayor Emmie Craddock of

San Marcos cited the importance of the San Marcos River and the San Marcos Springs not only to the local economy but also to the downstream eco-system and declared:

"We are all linked together in this environmental system. We must find a way to balance withdrawal with recharge."

The mayor stated a "piecemeal approach will not suffice" and called a regional conservancy plan essential. "The decreased flow of the San Marcos Springs," she continued, "is clear signal of trouble throughout the Edwards Aquifer."

The need for a regional conservancy plan was echoed by comments from Gerald Farr, San Marcos city councilman, who urged the Edwards Underground Water District to develop a master conservancy district "with powers beyond our own area."

Fred Pfeiffer, general manager of the San Antonio River Authority, informed the group that the Governor's Water Task Force had met Sept. 2 and passed a policy statement regarding ground water that recommended to the Governor and the Legislature that local water districts should have the responsibility for control of ground water and further recommended that the state control those areas in which no local district are formed.

John Specht, general manager of Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority and member of the forum panel, pointed out that the problem in this area is that "we have long enjoyed the benefits of a cheap water resource and we are now turning to an expensive source in which the difference in cost is many times greater." He said, "The area has adequate resources if we but develop them."

The Edwards Underground Water District plans to assemble the information and comments gained from the forums held in each of the five counties and use the consensus for future planning.

## Business Group To Meet

The Helotes Business and Professional Association will meet Wednesday night, Oct. 16, at El Chaparral Mexican

## Rainfall Arrives

Rains may come soon, several local thundershowers indicate.

Rainfall in September — usually one of the rainiest months was a scant 2.8 inches, bringing the total Oct. 1 to 28.1 for the year.

A 10.6 inch rainfall in May accounted for the good record here for 1982 — and the year's average has been topped already despite dry creeks, Henry Brauchle, local rancher and weather observer said.

Restaurant starting at 7:30 p.m.

The association now has 30 members, reported President Kyle Hultz. He appointed a membership committee composed of Dennis McClarty, Moon Mullins and Sheila Dipprey to encourage additional members. Eligible to join are merchants and professional persons in the greater Helotes area, from Braun Road on the east to San Geronimo on the west and including Grey Forest on the north.

At the association's September meeting it voted to send a letter to Austin stating that the members support the request of Maureen Mullins for a liquor license for her business on the corner of Bandera Road and Circle A Trail.

## Fun Fair Time Near

The annual Helotes School PTA Fun Fair will be held this year on Saturday, Oct. 23, on the school grounds from 12 noon to 6 p.m., Kathy Moore, Fun Fair chairman, has announced.

"We will have game booths, food and drinks," Mrs. Moore said, "including a general store, sweet shoppe and cake walk, dunking booth, and an auction."

Other chairmen are: Shelia Dipprey, food booths; Kay Cage, game booths; Maggie Riebrush and Sally Clay, tickets and finance; Bob Cage and Guy Burnett, clean up; Nancy Smith, auction; and Peggy Wiebush, prizes.

## Utility Bills Begin Drop

Utility bills in October should be lower than in previous months because of decreased electrical usage brought on by cooler autumn weather, City Public Service officials said this week.

As temperatures continue to moderate, electrical consumption by the average residential customer is expected to decline by 30% as compared with September.

Thus, the average residential electric and natural gas bill for October is projected at \$70.80, as compared with the September average bill of \$99.65.

The price of natural gas which will be applied to October bills is \$4.14 per thousand cubic feet (MCF), one and one-half cents more per MCF than the September price. Valero Energy Corp., the city's gas supplier, said the October gas cost was several cents higher, however a surcharge credit was applied because of an overestimation of the gas cost for July. The one and one-half-cent increase in the cost of gas will add 11 cents to the average October residential bill.

## Getting Ready For War



Dr. B.H. Corum, executive director of Bexar County Hospital, and Major General (Dr.) K. Vandenbos, commander, Willford Hall USAF Medical Center, sign the agreement making Medical Center Hospital the third member of the Civilian Military Contingency Hospital System in San Antonio. The system is to be activated should war break out in Europe and the military be unable to provide adequate medical care for the wounded. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Man Indicted

Theodore Duane McKinney — a former UTSA prof and a renter of a home in Grey Forest in the 1970's has been charged — along with 3 others — by authorities with making bomb threats at Gulf Refinery in Baytown.

A shock could be felt in this part of the Hill Country on learning this news about a seemingly quiet neighbor.



**CRYPTOGRAPHY** IS STILL USED BY THE U.S. ARMY TODAY. BUT IN MANY INSTANCES **COMPUTERS** AND SOPHISTICATED ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT TAKE THE PLACE OF MESSENGERS AND WRITTEN MESSAGES!

## 2,330 Sign For Fall

The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio has released enrollment figures for the fall term.

A preliminary tally in all five schools following registration included 232 allied health sciences students, 577 dental students, 800 medical students, 281 graduate students and 400 undergraduate nursing

students for a total of 2,330. This represents a gain of 58 over last year's 2,272 count.

Also on campus are 46 public health sciences students from The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, 46 undergraduate pharmacy students rotating from UT-Austin and 61 students pursuing the Doctor of Pharmacy degree.

## Smoking Clinic Planned

The new Scenic Hills Seventh Day Adventist Church on Bandera Road will conduct a seminar on "The Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" at the church beginning Monday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. It is free to all.

"The five evening sessions are conducted by a team of professionals ready to help you follow your decision to end your smoking habit," said Linda H. Ferry, M.D., medical director of the Five-Day Plan.

## HELOTES GENERAL STORE RESTAURANT

— DOWNTOWN HELOTES —  
Bandera Road • Hwy 16 N.W.  
Open Sunday thru Thursday till 9 p.m.  
Friday & Saturday till 10 p.m.

Serving Delicious

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CHARBROILED HAMBURGERS,  
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12 Oz. or 8 Oz.

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Ice Cream

Also  
GAME  
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## CATERING

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THE TERRY FAMILY

## FUN FAIR

Saturday, Oct. 23  
12 Noon to 6 P.M.

HELOTES ELEMENTARY  
SCHOOL

Featuring:

AUCTION • GAMES  
BOOTHS • FOOD

**You All Come!**

COMMUNITY  
WELCOME!

## The Public is invited to a CRIME PREVENTION PRESENTATION...

By members of a Crime Prevention Division  
and the San Antonio Police Department

On:

- SELF-DEFENSE
- HOME SECURITY
- & CRIME PREVENTION

**Monday, Oct. 25th  
7 P.M.**

**at the PARC Building  
Bandera Road,  
Helotes Texas**

## WASHINGTON VIEWPOINT



By Abraham (Chick)  
Kazen, Jr., M.C.

I have always said that the collective wisdom and experience of our senior citizens is a national treasure, and that we should do everything we can to insure the health and happiness of these valuable Americans.

Nearly 26 million people in the United States are 65 or older—and each day there is a net increase of 1,600 Americans 65 or older. That is another reason why the growing controversy over Social Security is so troublesome, and why so many of our people are alarmed over their future at a time when they should be planning to enjoy the fruits of their retirement years.

First, there was the Administration's proposal to eliminate the minimum Social Security benefit to those who need it to survive. I opposed this and, joined by the majority in Congress, overturned that proposal.

Now I see that Martin Feldstein, the President's nominee for Chairman of Economic Advisers, favors changing the cost of living adjustments (COLA's) under Social Security so that benefits rise automatically by two percentage points less than the Consumer Price Index rather than by the full amount of the CPI increase.

I am pledged to consider any and all proposals to improve Social Security, but on the face of it, Feldstein's suggestion appears to be simply another penalty for reaching the age of 65. Even those people who claim they support the Administration 100 percent of the time would have to think twice before approving a plan to treat senior citizens as second-class citizens.

I think a better plan would be to devote the full resources of this great nation to solving the problems of Social Security without penalizing older Americans. If we can put a man on the moon, we ought to be able to master Social Security.

Nearly 116 million workers

pay into the system to build retirement benefits, disability and survivor protection for themselves and their families. About a fourth of the retired elderly depend upon Social Security for 90 percent or more of their total income, and for the majority of all others, Social Security is the major single source of income.

No other institution in our society does so much for so many people, and any changes should be to strengthen the system, not weaken it.

### VETERANS EDUCATION

I was pleased to see that more veterans have received educational training under the Vietnam-era GI bill than under previous editions of the legislation.

The bill permits a veteran to use the educational benefits within 10 years following discharge, or by December 31, 1989, whichever is earlier.

This bill has assisted 1,397,000 peacetime post-Korean veterans and 679,000 persons who trained as service personnel. The remaining 5,819,000 are veterans of the Vietnam era.

From June 22, 1944, when the first GI bill was signed into law by President Roosevelt, through June 30, 1982, a total of 18.1 million have received benefits.

We can't calculate the direct and indirect benefits to our nation, but we know that it has assisted many, many young people to make further valuable contributions to our country beyond their military service. To me, this is the best example of a cost-effective program.

There are seven years remaining in the life of the current GI education bill. Another assistance program, which requires financial participation by service personnel, is available to those who entered the military after December 31, 1976.

Veterans who want more information on GI bill eligibility should contact the VA regional office.

## OLD 300 Streetcar Runs Again

After a forty-nine year absence, the clanging of the streetcar bell and rattle of an electric car on railroad tracks can be heard again near the San Antonio Museum of Art.

OLD 300, the San Antonio Museum Association's vintage streetcar is back on track following one year and nine months of renovation. A festive coming-out party is planned and the entire city is invited. The celebration will include music provided by Rudder Middle School, balloons, free cokes and ice cream and, of course, rides on OLD 300. The family-oriented event is free to the public and will take place on Sunday, Oct. 10 from 2 to 5

p.m. at the Museum of Art, 200 W. Jones Ave.

OLD 300 made her 1982 maiden voyage last week at the Museum of Art where the renovation has taken place. Because the streetcar had been inoperable for so many years, the trial run was necessary to ascertain that the two wheel trucks would rotate in the same direction and that the car was receiving the 600 volts of D.C. electricity needed to "make her go," Museum of Transportation Curator Joe Zawatski explained.

With only a slight hesitation, the 70-year-old streetcar slipped and spun in place, then gaining traction, OLD 300, brass bell clanging, mov-

ed down the tracks with official Motorman Leonard (Smitty) Schmidt at the controls.

OLD 300 will run twice daily on weekdays, three times daily on weekends, and can be boarded at the Museum of Art or at the Pearl Brewery. The ride is free for passengers presenting an admission ticket from either the Museum of Art, Museum of Transportation, or the Witte Museum. Admission to one museum is also good at the other two when presented on the same day.

The San Antonio Museum of Art is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children

under 12. On Saturday and Sunday mornings the museums are free until noon.

### ARROWHEADS ON PROGRAM

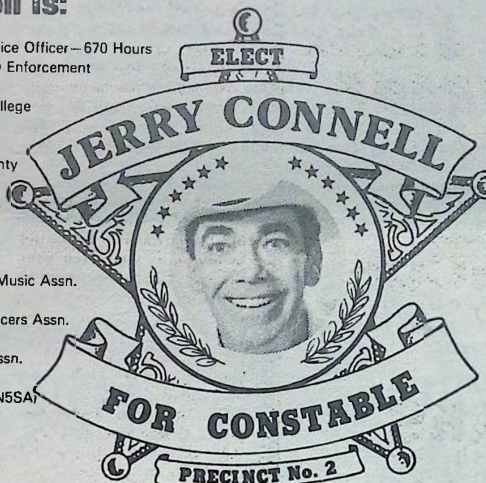
Curtis Krueger will show arrowheads found in the Leon Valley area at Historical Society of Leon Valley meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon Valley Grange Hall next to John Marshall High School. Mr. Krueger also will show photographs of wildlife in the area.

The public is invited.

## THE ONLY QUALIFIED CANDIDATE FOR THE CONSTABLE'S OFFICE

### Jerry Connell is:

- \* A Retired San Antonio Police Officer—670 Hours Classroom Training in Law Enforcement
- \* Graduate, San Antonio College Civil Process Course
- \* Past President, Bexar County Repeater Org.
- \* Life Member, Woodmen of the World
- \* Voting Member, Country Music Assn.
- \* Member, Texas Peace Officers Assn.
- \* Member, Texas Sheriff's Assn.
- \* Amateur Radio Operator IN5SAI
- \* Member, San Antonio Fire & Police Pension Fund
- \* Member, Federation of Independent Businessmen
- \* Lifelong Resident of San Antonio & Pct. No. 2



### Jerry Connell Promises To:

1. Be a 24-Hour Constable and will be available whenever and wherever needed.
2. Provide Patrols for schools to prevent vandalism & in high crime areas.
3. Modernize the Constable's Office and upgrade its services to the Citizens of Pct. 2.
4. Establish New Programs & Maintain Existing Programs, Working closely with the School Districts & all other Law Enforcement Agencies.
5. Provide more training for Officers, Regular & Reserve.

### The Following Community Leaders have endorsed **JERRY CONNELL** for the OFFICE of CONSTABLE Pct. 2

San Antonio Police Officers Assn.  
Bexar County Constables Reserve Pct. 2  
Chief Herbie Meyers,  
Balcones Heights Police Dept.  
Peace Officer Humberto Benavides,  
Acting Police Chief, Helotes, Texas  
Bexar County Fire Chief Ben Hoffman  
Dave Talbot, Grey Forest Texas,  
Acting Police Chief  
Constable Bill Hancock, Pct. 3  
Judge David Peoples — District Court  
Judge Roy Barrera — District Court  
Ray Schneider — Pct. 3 Deputy Constable  
Leon Springs Fire Dept.

Bob Vela, Deputy Constable Pct. 2  
Bob Lew, Deputy Constable Pct. 3  
George Pierce — State Rep.  
Kae Patrick — State Rep.  
Allen Schoolcraft — State Rep.  
James C. Hasslocher  
Jack E. Flesher, Retired SAPD  
Roy Skipper, Ret. Lt. Col.  
Herb Schaefer — County Clerk  
Eddie Mundt  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Kogel  
Bill Arnold  
Helotes ECHO

## IT'S TIME FOR A FULL-TIME CONSTABLE Please Vote Nov. 2, 1982

(Paid for by Jerry Connell, 130 Pilgrim, San Antonio, Tx.)

## Lodge To Hold Fall Festival

An old time "Oktober Fest" will be sponsored Sunday, Oct. 10, by the San Antonio Hermann Sons Home Association at 525 So. St. Mary's St.

Beginning at 11 a.m., a roast beef dinner will be served.



Legislators are urging Congress to continue support for electric cars run on lead-acid batteries instead of gasoline.

ed in the Rathskeller of the Home Association Building. Games are scheduled to start at 3 p.m., and a dance will be held in the Rathskeller at 7 p.m.

Charge for the event is \$3 per person, and the public is invited. Lillian Gavlick, association president, announced.

In addition, there will be tables and booths in the parking area under the Hermann Sons Bowling Lanes featuring homemade Christmas crafts and various wares for sale by members of the sponsoring lodges.

## To Be Host



Dr. Sudduth Cummings, rector, St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Antonio, will be host and moderator for the Southwest Conference of the International Institute for Anglican Studies, Oct. 7-9 at St. Mark's. Keynote speaker for the conference will be the Rt. Rev. Michael Marshall, Bishop of Woolwich, London.

### BAND PLANS SALE

The John Marshall Ram Band will hold its annual garage sale on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the high school from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Plants, baked goods and "treasures" will be offered.

## UTSA To Have Art Exhibition

The art of Norman Lundin, whose drawings and paintings have been shown in prestigious galleries across the United States and abroad, will be on exhibition in the UTSA Gallery, Room 2.03.04 of the Arts Building, from Oct. 11 through Oct. 26.

Lundin is a visiting professor of art at UTSA on a leave of absence from the University of Washington.

Works by Lundin have been purchased by the Museum of Modern Art, Atlantic Richfield Corp., Rutgers University, the St. Paul Art Center, and the city of Seattle. His art has been exhibited in the Picadilly Gallery, London, England, the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, San Francisco Museum of Art, Denver Art Museum, and the Los Angeles Space Gallery.

Also exhibiting their work during the October exhibition will be members of the faculty in the Division of Art and Design. Michael Bigger will show sculpture, Ron Binks and Charles Field, paintings, and Neil Maurer, photographs.

Sculptural pieces will be exhibited by Steve Reynolds, installations by Toni Rosato, paintings by Michael Roskop, drawings by Kent Rush, and prints by Dennis Olsen.

A reception will be held on

Thursday, Oct. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gallery. The UTSA Gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

## Wurstfest Art Show To Be Held

Artists interested in entering the 18th Annual Wurstfest Art Show should contact the New Braunfels Art League, sponsor of the event, by Oct. 15.

A juried show with cash prizes will precede the show and sale which runs from Oct. 29 through Nov. 7. The League expects to have paintings in oil, watercolor and acrylic, pen and ink drawings, pottery, stained glass, jewelry and other artistic creations. All work must be original.

The art show will be located at the Elks Lodge, 353 South Sequin, New Braunfels, across from the Civic Center, where the Heritage Exhibit will be on display. The show will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Nov. 7 when it will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Dr. and Mrs. Wade Smith of San Antonio in their 1909 Cadillac look forward to participating in the "Second Annual Autumn Promenade Tour" through the Texas Hill Country, Nov. 5-7. The three-day tour is a fund-raising event to benefit the San Antonio Museum of Transportation. Only the first 60 applicants will be included. Deadline for applications is Oct. 15. Tour participants do not have to own an antique car — modern cars may be used.

## Hill Country Auto Tour To Be Made Nov. 5-7

"Second Annual Autumn Promenade Auto Tour" of the Texas Hill Country is scheduled to begin Friday, Nov. 5, and end Nov. 7.

Participating drivers will travel in a comfortably paced, caravan-style drive on paved backroads and will visit some of Texas' most colorful and historic areas. Some of the highlights include a spin through the Meusebach community, the Bear Creek and Morris Ranch communities, Fredericksburg buildings and private homes, an Old West party in the old Fredericksburg jailhouse, and a barbecue and style show of antique clothes at a private home on Lake L.B.J.

The 300-mile excursion is open to all automobile en-

thusiasts, whether they drive modern, classic or antique cars. Short cuts and alternate routes will be indicated on the tour maps for vehicles of more ancient vintage. Participants are asked to provide their own automobile.

Cost of the tour is \$220 per couple and \$185 for a single individual. The price in-

cludes all lodging, luncheons, parties, tours and entertainment.

The automobile tour will be limited to the first 60 vehicles to register. Reservation deadline is Friday, Oct. 15. For more information and registration forms, phone June Prade at 494-1358 or Charlotte Slimp at 533-5151.



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## HELOTES ECHO

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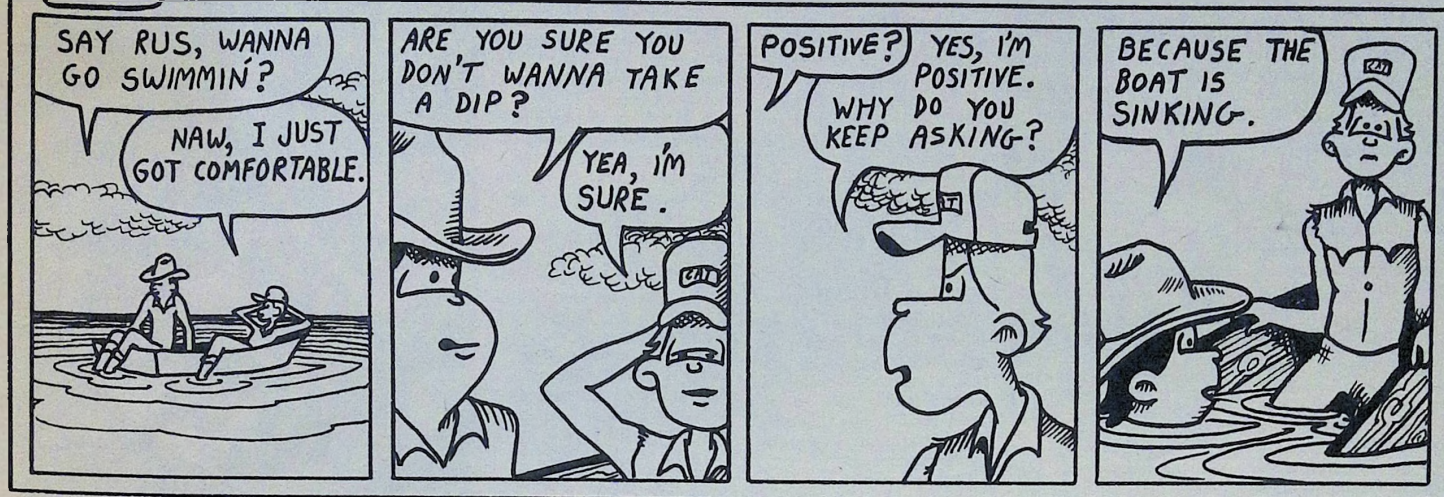
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### GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The Helotes Garden Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. at the Maples House with Virginia Fitzgerald as hostess. Mrs. Cile Murry will speak on "From Trash to Treasures."

Guests and new members are welcome.

# © RUSTY MARK J. PERSYN



## Reporters To Talk On Wars

John Conroy, an American journalist who lived in the heart of Northern Ireland's violent uprising against Great Britain, will present an account of his experience at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12, during San Antonio College's "Eyewitness to War" speaker series.

Conroy's presentation will be at SAC's McAllister Auditorium and is free and open to the community. The series is sponsored by SAC's office of student activities.

Conroy lived in the heart of Belfast's Catholic ghetto, staying there even through the worst of the upheaval following the death of Bobby Sands, the Irish Republican Army member who died during a hunger strike.

David Kline, a reporter who has written eyewitness accounts of the guerilla war between Afghanistan and the Soviet Union, will report on the conflict at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19 at San Antonio College.

Kline's presentation will conclude SAC's "Eyewitness to War" speaker series and is sponsored by the college's



Nine John Marshall High School students have been named National Merit Semi-finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Committee. They are among 15,000 semifinalists named nationwide. They are (left to right) Mina Buenviaje, Laurie Dacus, Diane Rielinger, Russell Oertel; (back row) Mathew Wright, John Gilstad, Scott Blattman and Julie Schissler. Not pictured is Chris Dittmar. Principal Fred Schreiber is at left.

office of student activities. Kline's speech is free and open to students and the community.

Kline has written reports of the Afghan guerilla war against the Soviets from the frontline fighting areas of

Afghanistan three times in two years, and once wrote an account from Soviet occupied Kabul while posing as a rug importer.

The Liberty Bell cracked in 1835 while tolling the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Fried potatoes can have two to four times the calories of a plain baked potato.

## National Merit Semifinalists

## Grange To Install Officers

New officers of the Leon Valley Grange will be installed Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Grange Hall on Eckhart Road. They are:

Bill Maskew, Master; Gus Pantzer, Overseer; Ruth Lofgren, Lecturer; Fred Galm, Steward; N. L. Lanford, Assistant Steward; Eula Mae Lanford, Lady Assistant Steward; Tom Dodson, Chaplain; Marvin Schweppe, Treasurer; Mary Maskew, Secretary; Viola Blanchard, Gatekeeper; Edrie Dodson, Ceres; Thelma Schweppe, Pomona; and Mary Whittaker, Flora.

The members of the Executive Committee will be James Kiles (3-year term), Annie Evans (2-year term) and Clarence Galm (1-year term).

Heading the publicity committee will be Marie Parrigin and Bill Maskew.

The new officers will be installed by Archie Knight, Grange Deputy-at-Large, and Clarence Galm, Grange Deputy-at-Large.

## MRS. LINDER'S



The Linders, Owners

on Helotes Park Plaza  
Bandera Road

Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. Mon. - Fri.  
Saturday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. • Sunday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### SERVING:

- **Breakfast** from 7 a.m.
- **Lunches** 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
— A Complete Meal —
- **Sunday Dinner**  
(Till 3 P.M.)
- **Supper**
- **Steaks** and



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## Canary Islands To Get Salute

Performances by Roque Nublo, the renowned Canary Islands folkloric dance group, and an exhibit representing San Antonio's historical and ethnic ties to the islands are all part of The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures' contribution to the Canary Islands Cultural Week.

This celebration honoring the first settlers of San Antonio will be held October 10-15, and is sponsored by the Canary Islands Descendants organization.

The exhibit, "San Antonio's Canary Islands Heritage," will open Sunday, Oct. 10 and continue through Sunday, Oct. 31. It will be located in the Hall of Mirrors section of the main exhibit floor.

From the lavish festival costumes to the simple straw brush used for white-washing stucco, the exhibit depicts the lives of Canary Islanders who founded what is now San Antonio. Villa de San Fernando, the original settlement established in 1731, was the first civil municipal government in Texas.

Any veteran who takes a civilian job with the federal government has his or her military service counted toward federal retirement. When federal retired pay begins, any military retired pay stops.



Dr. Francisco Morales Padron will speak on "The Canary Islands in American History/The Americas in the Canary Islands" on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at UTSA. Dr. Padron is director of the Royal Academy of Buenas Letras in Seville, Spain. His lecture will be one of a series of events here in observance of San Antonio's Canary Islands heritage. Other events will be held at the Institute of Texan Cultures and St. Mary's University. His lecture will be in Spanish. It is open to the public without charge.

## Irish Group To Perform

The Chieftains, Ireland's leading traditional music exponents, will be in San Antonio on Friday, Oct. 22, to play a concert in the Auditorium at Incarnate Word College, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50, \$10 and \$8.

This will be the group's first major concert ap-

pearance in the city. The Chieftains come to San Antonio after having recently completed a tour of Australia. Earlier this year the group opened a Rolling Stones concert in Ireland. Two years ago they played to 1.5 million people in Dublin's Phoenix Park when they provided music at a mass officiated by the Pope.

The Chieftains have recorded with Paul McCartney, Art Garfunkle, James Galway and Van Morrison. They won an Academy Award for their score for Stanley Kubrick's film, "Barry Lyndon," and have just completed the soundtrack music for a mini-series, "The Year of the French."

## Irish Poet To Read

Seamus Heaney, considered the best Irish poet since W.B. Yeats, will present a reading of selected works Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity University's Chapman Graduate Center Auditorium.

Heaney's visit to Trinity is made possible by the Stieren Arts Enrichment Fund, at the invitation of the English department. The reading will be free and open to the public.

Though Heaney grew up in the politically torn environment of Belfast, his poetry stops short of being political. He has been lauded for maintaining the ancient Irish identity and authenticity of language while nurturing his own.

"A man with big ideas is a hard neighbor to live with." Ebner-Eschenbach

## Group To Meet

The Make Today Count group sponsored by the Cancer Therapy and Research Foundation of South Texas will meet Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 p.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the Center, 4450 Medical Drive.

The group is a positive approach to living when faced with serious illness. Supportive group members strive to help each other solve problems related to the illness and live each day as fully as possible.

Admission is free.

## A DINNER WINNER



Ribbons of pork breakfast strips interlaced with cooked bright green broccoli flowerets and cubes of sunny carrots on skewers make a quick and easy dinner. For extra flavor, the meat and vegetables are brushed with French dressing before broiling.

Pork breakfast strips are easy to thread onto skewers or wrap around water chestnuts, olives or gherkins because they are so meaty. There is little shrinkage and they do not curl during cooking so are ideal for kebabs and appetizers.

Hashed brown potatoes, the frozen ones for convenience, avocado and grapefruit salad, muffins and dessert, if you wish, will complete your meal. It is colorful, nutritious and so easy to prepare.

### Sizzlin' Vegetable Kebobs

For each kebab, panfry or broil 2 strips Sizzlean on one side 3 to 4 minutes. Drain on paper towels.

Broccoli flowerets

Carrots, cut into 3/4 inch pieces

French dressing

Cook broccoli and carrots in boiling, salted water until tender crisp. Drain. On skewers, thread Sizzlean alternating with broccoli and carrots. Place cooked side of Sizzlean against vegetables. Brush meat and vegetables with French dressing. Broil 3 to 4 minutes turning occasionally for even cooking.

## Spellmon Exhibit Set

Local artist F.L. (Doc) Spellmon, founder of the San Antonio-based Black Art Studio, Ltd., will have an exhibition of his paintings in the gallery of the Dougherty Fine Arts Center of Incarnate Word College from Oct. 11 through Nov. 5.

A reception for the artist will be held in the gallery on Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Born in Jefferson, Spellmon was graduated from Bishop College, St. Mary's University, the Butera School of Fine Arts in Boston, the Cartoonist Ex-

change in Pleasant Hill, Ohio, and art teacher certification in Ohio and study at the Kansas City Art Institute. Spellmon also studied painting with Bill Reilly of IWC.

Spellmon did research and painting on the history of the regional Black-Seminole Indians. Listed in American Artist of Renown and the Afro-American Art Institute Directory, he has won local and state citations and is popular on the exhibit and lecture circuit as an authority on Black and ethnic heritage in art.

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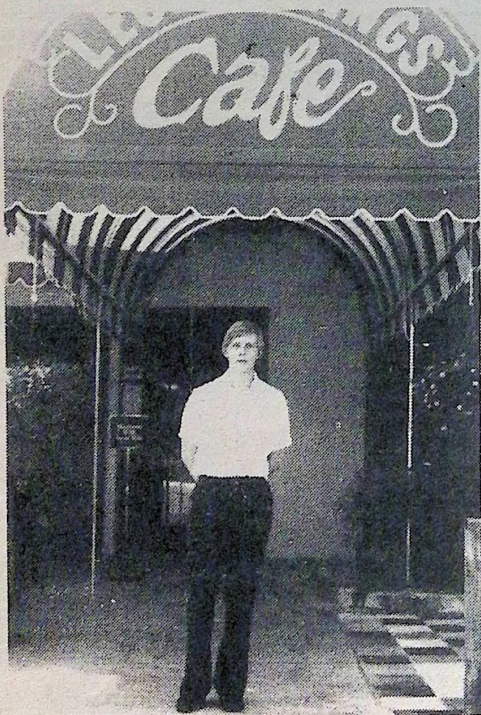
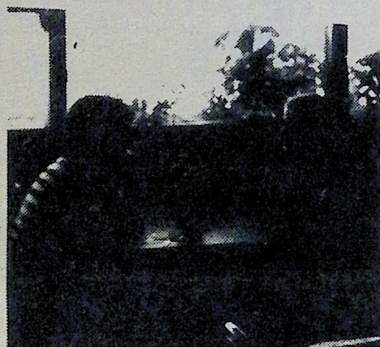
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## Fraternal Body Picks Engelke

Louis B. Engelke, Grand President of the Order of the Sons of Hermann in Texas, was elected to the three-year term on the board of direc-

tors of the National Fraternal Congress of America at the 96th annual meeting of the organization in Florida recently.

The NFCA represents 100 fraternal benefit societies in the United States and Canada with a membership of more than 10 million fraternalists. Edgar J. Martel, Woonsocket, R.I., president general of the Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste, was advanced from vice president to president of the NFCA's 12-member board.

Earlier in the convention, Engelke also was elected secretary-treasurer of the NFCA's President's Section.

The Second Grand Vice President of the Sons of Hermann, Leroy P. Muehlstein of Converse, was advanced from Vice President to President of the NFCA's Fraternal Section.

The Order of the Sons of Hermann in Texas had its beginning in San Antonio 121 years ago. Engelke is believed to be the first of its officers to be elected to the board of directors of the NFCA, which includes ethnic, religious, labor and other societies that provide insurance plus social, cultural, religious and educational benefits to their members.

A new method of treating cotton that makes it wrinkle-resistant is expected to increase the amount of cotton used for woven shirts from 66,000 to 133,000 bales a year.

## Carol Channing As Dolly



Carol Channing will bring the famous musical "Hello, Dolly!" to San Antonio for 16 live performances at the Majestic Performing Arts Center, Oct. 16 through Nov. 7. Tickets are \$17 to \$23.50. The musical is based on the Thornton Wilder novel, "The Matchmaker." It has become one of the long-run musical record-holders of all time.

## Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuh of Leslie Road recently celebrated their forty-eighth wedding anniversary, with a mass and blessing of their wedding on Sunday and a family dinner party at their home on Monday night.

The mass was celebrated at Sacred Heart Church by the Rev. Paul Kelly. The Schuhs were married on Sept. 26, 1934.

The longest reign in history was that of Pepi II of the sixth Egyptian dynasty. He remained king from the age of 6 until he died at the age of 100.

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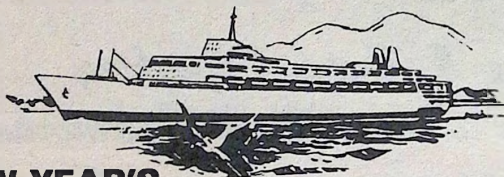
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## Barbershop Quartets Compete

Competitive barbershop singing by quartets and choruses from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas will take place in San Antonio on Friday, Oct. 22, and Saturday, Oct. 23.

Three sessions, each open to the general public, will be held as a part of the Southwestern District Convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

A semi-final quartet contest will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22, at the Majestic Theater. Tickets are on sale at \$4.

Qualifying choruses, including the San Antonio Chordsmen, will compete at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23, in the Theater for the Performing Arts. Finals in the quartet contest will be held at 7:00 p.m. that day in the same location. Tickets for each session are \$5.

A special presentation featuring the 1982 SPEBS-QUSA international champion chorus, The Vocal Majority from Dallas, will follow the quartet finals on Saturday, Oct. 23, at no extra charge. The 133-man chorus recently bested all other choruses in the United States and Canada with the highest score ever achieved in international competition.

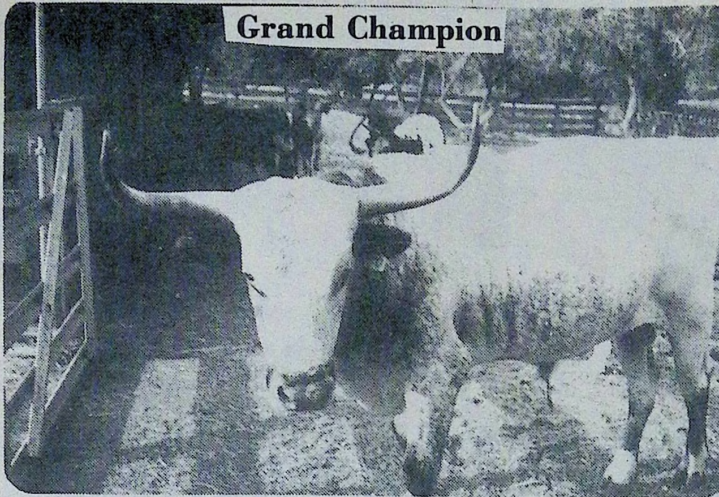
## Culture

### To Be Topic

Dr. Richard Ohmann, professor of English at Wesleyan University, will give a lecture at UTSA on Thursday, Oct. 14, about the origins of popular culture.

The lecture will begin at noon in the KIVA, Room 2.02.18 of the Multidisciplinary Studies Building and is open to the public free of charge.

## Grand Champion



"Colorado," a registered Texas Longhorn bull, was chosen the grand champion bull at the recent Kendall County Fair in Boerne. The bull was shown by Loyd Evans, Sr., of Helotes. In addition to the trophy for the champion bull, Mr. Evans won a blue ribbon for the best cow and calf pair, an award for the reserve champion heifer, and \$50 for the best overall pen of cattle. Mr. Evans has approximately 70 head of registered Texas Longhorns in four different pastures in the Helotes area. "I also have a commercial cattle (crossbred) operation," he said, "but the Texas Longhorn is my first love."

## Schools Set Lunch Week

Students in school cafeterias throughout the United States this week will enjoy a meal of Oriental chicken, stir fried vegetables, steamed rice, fruit fantasy, milk and almond cookies. The occasion is the celebration of National School Lunch Week October 10-16.

Kicking off a new five-year theme for National School Lunch week — "School Lunch: America's No. 1 Energy Source" — the special emphasis for this year is "Eat Well, Your Body Can Tell." School lunch is an excellent example of good nutrition and helps students establish good health habits.

The 91,000 school cafeterias across the nation have become laboratories for nutrition education. Students and adults are more aware of good nutrition and physical fitness now than at any time in recent years.

## River Walk To Have Festival

Tomorrow, Oct. 9, from noon until midnight, the Paseo del Rio in San Antonio will resound with the songs and flavors of Mexico, as the Paseo del Rio Association and KVAR Radio present the "Festival Del Rio."

All along the River Walk

## Stitches Contest Winner

The winner of the "Count the Stitches" Contest at Rocking D Western Wear was Mark Field with an entry of 25,000 stitches. The actual number of stitches in the giant pair of Wrangler jeans was 24,794. Field received a \$50 gift certificate for submitting the closest number.

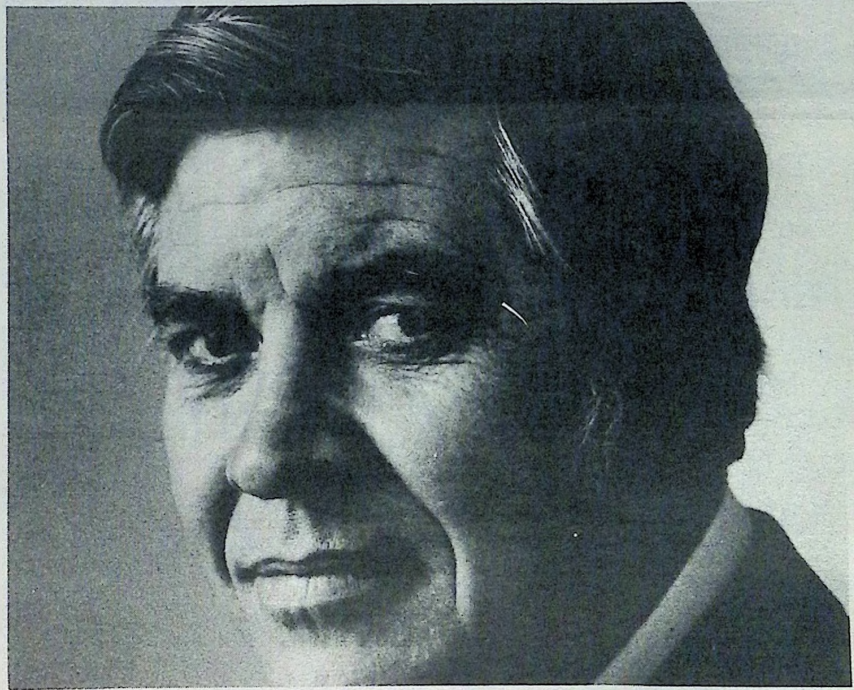
and in the Arneson River Theater, local and international Mexican music bands will be celebrating San Antonio's Spanish heritage as presented through the music of Mexico.

The Arneson River Theater will host such performers as Sylvia Soul, the Liberty Band, Kelly Huerta, the Tumbleweed Band, Ballet Folklórico de Navarro, Lolita Villa, David Lee Garza & Los Musicales and Grupo Huiztilan de Instituto Cultural Mexicano.

Bands such as Mariachi Juvenil Tejano, Rize, Nick Villarreal, La Justicia, Los Caminates II, Brown Sugar, Canela and many others will perform on river patios and barges along the Horseshoe Bend, from La Mansion del Rio to the Hilton Palacio del Rio, and up the river extension to the Marriott.

Admission is free.

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## SAC To Give Play

"The Lady's Not for Burning," a romantic comedy about a dissatisfied ex-soldier and an accused witch, will be presented Oct. 13-16 by the theater and communication department at San Antonio College.

Performances will be given at 7:30 p.m. in SAC's

McAllister Auditorium each evening with matinee performances at 1 p.m. Oct. 14 and 15. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Alamo Community College District students, faculty and staff are admitted free with a valid identification card.



The average robin requires about seventy worms a day.

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## Million Dollar Party



These officials of Longhorn Pipe, Inc., on Bandera Road south of Loop 1604, recently helped celebrate the distributing company's first million dollars in sales since the business started last spring. They are Loyd (Lee) Evans, Jr., Frank Plata, Steve Griffin and Loyd Evans, Sr., president. The sales record was celebrated with a dinner party at the Texas Tumbleweed for all ten of Longhorn Pipe's employees and their spouses. Longhorn Pipe is a wholesale distributor of pipe, valves and fitting, specializing in polyethylene and PVC piping materials.

## Scout Fair

With new trails to be hiked, boys from all over the Alamo Area Council will invade McGimsey Scout Park on Saturday, Oct. 23, for the 12th annual Scout Country Fair. The noon till 7 p.m. array of events includes exhibits, booths, and activities demonstrating Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer skills.

Tickets are \$1.

## UTSA FALL TENNIS SCHEDULE

Oct. 7-10	McFarlin Fall Open	San Antonio	All day (Men & Women)
Oct. 12	St. Mary's University	UTSA	3 p.m. (Men & Women)
Oct. 16	St. Edward's University	Austin	TBA (Men only)
Oct. 20	Schreiner	UTSA	3 p.m. (Men & Women)
Oct. 26	Trinity JV	UTSA	3 p.m. (Men & Women)
Oct. 29-30	Schreiner Tournament	Kerrville	All day (Men & Women)
Nov. 20	Angelo State	UTSA	9 a.m. (Men & Women)

## UTSA Tennis Teams Schedule Fall Matches

The UTSA men's and women's tennis teams opened their dual match schedule for the fall Saturday, Oct. 2 at their home courts. The Roadrunners hosted Texas Southern University in singles and doubles play. Additional dual matches and several tournaments are also on UTSA's expanded autumn schedule this year. Lettermen Scott McKay (Roosevelt) and George Rivers (Lubbock) head the men's team. McKay was UTSA's top singles player last season as a freshman. Rivers usually played in the number three or four spot.

Highly regarded newcomers are freshmen Bobby Duran (Robert E. Lee High), Scott Works (Holmes High) and Rick Denham (Lubbock Monterrey). A pair of lettermen, Steve Klar (Churchill) and John Liu (Judson), adds experience.

Coach Becky Roberts is also expecting improvement from the women's team. The women's squad is topped by Brenda Niemeyer, a transfer from Cooke County Junior College. Letter winners Beth Standlee (Ft. Smith, Ark.) and Lisa Doggett (Lubbock) are currently in the number

two and three positions. Shelley Holmes (Holmes High), Laurie Runyan (Midland Lee) and Dawn Legato (Beaumont Forest Park) are newcomers being looked to for immediate help. Karen Mannheimer and

Pindy Cruz, former standouts at Churchill High, have both been injured this fall but Cruz is expected to return to action soon. Mannheimer, hobbled by a foot injury, probably will be sidelined until spring.



The English of the 15th to 17th centuries believed that the color red was helpful to the sick. Patients were dressed in red nightgowns and surrounded with red objects.

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## Reports from Washington

### WATER: A MATTER OF LIFE OR DEATH

The declining availability of a clean and adequate water supply is clearly emerging as a crisis with the potential to rival the energy crisis of the past decade. Considering the time it took for this nation to recognize and begin to address the energy crisis, it is apparent that we must now turn with the same vigor to the issue of water.

We tend to take the blessings of a safe, affordable, and abundant supply for granted. Yet in approximately 75% of the world where clean water is lacking, an estimated 10 million can die in a year because of waterborne diseases.

There is no mystery to our developing water problems. The critical statistic is not how much water is used, but how much is returned to the system that can be used again. Additionally, in Texas, the demands placed on our state's water supply are compounded by Sunbelt growth. According to the Texas Department of Water Resources, Texans currently consume 5.9 trillion gallons a year and, if growth projections hold, we could be using almost 95% more by the year 2000.

We Texans have already had to contend with the possibility of water shortages due to our diverse geography and climatic conditions. Our annual rainfall rate diminishes, on the average, about one inch for each twenty miles traveled across the state from east to west. This means that while the annual rainfall on our eastern border averages about 56 inches, the far western edge receives only about eight inches.

Over the years, Texas responded to this insufficient distribution of water by constructing reservoirs — with 192 now supplementing our natural resources. A water source map of Texas shows 15 major river basins and eight coastal basins supplying surface water and seven major aquifers and 17 minor aquifers providing underground water.

Fortunately, some of Texas' largest aquifers are found in the areas with below average rainfall. Unfortunately, the slow replenishment of water into aquifers threatens their future usefulness. In greatest danger today is the enormous Ogallala Aquifer that supports life and agriculture for the Great Plains states, which stretches down into the High Plains of Texas, and stops not far north of Midland. The plight of the Ogallala has received national attention as well as careful study by those states directly affected, including our own state. This is only one example, however, of the problems to be addressed.

My special concern for a sufficient water supply goes back to the days of my childhood. I well remember the drouth of the Fifties, when the ground was totally bare, creeks and rivers dried up, and we would look to the north in hopes that the cloud bank rolling in would be full of rain, and not full of dust and dry wind. Because of the priority I personally attach to this subject, I recently testified before a water resources field hearing conducted by members of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. To repeat what I believe is a salient point:

"This nation now understands, and is addressing, our energy crisis. Knowing full well that some day our major reservoirs of conventional energy sources — oil and natural gas — will be depleted, we do have alternatives. These include coal, nuclear, solar, geothermal, wind, kinetic, synthetic, and others. In that sense, we are blessed. But foresight in handling our Nation's problem of a clean and adequate water supply is imperative — for the alternative to water is only water!"

We must respond at the local and state levels to the growing strain on our water supplies.

Without action, chronic water shortages, skyrocketing water prices, and a slowing of growth could lie ahead for all of us.



The first President to habitually wear long trousers was James Madison.

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## NEWS OF HEALTH

### Warning Signs Of Sudden Cardiac Death

It is important that you and your family recognize the signs of sudden cardiac death and know what to do when they appear.

Sudden cardiac death, responsible for over 400,000 fatalities every year in the United States, is often avoidable. Health authorities say that with proper diagnosis, recognition, and treatment of the symptoms, deaths could be reduced.

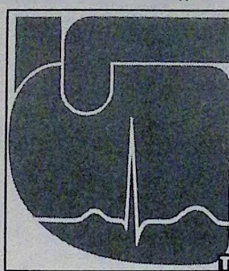
The sudden cardiac death caused by arrhythmia—an electrical accident in the heart—often comes with no warning. But the sudden cardiac death that results from heart attack is clearly signaled in most cases.

Although chest pain is a common warning, it is sometimes confused with indigestion and often denied. The victim may complain of an excruciating squeezing sensation in the center of the chest, which is likely to radiate to the arms, neck, jaw, or back.

Pain of this nature, lasting two minutes or more, may indicate that a heart attack is in progress. In addition to those sensations, there are other visible signs, including heavy sweating, pallor, weakness, nausea, possible vomiting and palpitations.

Unfortunately, the typical victim waits an average of three hours before heeding the warning and more than half die before reaching the hospital.

In sudden cardiac death resulting from arrhythmias, there is often no warning



signal. The appropriate action here is to detect and prevent a potentially serious arrhythmia from occurring. An arrhythmia is often signaled when a person complains of a racing or pounding heart or of apparent "missed" beats, particularly when there is no exercise or emotional provocation. According to doctors, other signs of arrhythmia can be fatigue, faintness, or blackouts.

To assess your vulnerability to sudden cardiac death from arrhythmia, see your physician for a complete medical check-up.

If doctors suspect an arrhythmia, they can determine its type and seriousness with an electrocardiogram or a portable Holter monitor (worn by the patient for 24 hours) which records the heart's electrical activity. There are several types of therapy that have been successfully used to help reduce the incidence of sudden cardiac death, including antiarrhythmic drugs.

### Playwright To Lecture

British playwright Tom Stoppard will visit Trinity University to present a lecture on contemporary British theater, Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in Ruth Taylor Theater One.

As part of the Stieren Arts Enrichment Fund, the lecture is free and open to the public.

Critic John Simon has described Stoppard's work as

in the tradition of Pirandello, Beckett and Pinter. Stoppard's international acclaim began with the production of his "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," in 1966.

On July 4, 1776, King George III of England noted in his diary: "Nothing of importance happened today."

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Saturday, Oct. 16—

**GEORGE CHAMBERS**

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Sunday, Oct. 17—

**WHISKEY DREAMIN'**

★★★

Saturday, Oct. 23—

**WHISKEY DREAMIN'**

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Sunday, Oct. 24—

**COUNTRY LOVE**

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Saturday, Oct. 30—

**WESTERN UNION**

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Sunday, Oct. 31—

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## Top Sales Agent



Dee Dee Saathoff, native of Helotes, was honored this month for outstanding sales achievement with the Deanie Owens Company, Realtors, Better Homes & Gardens. Miss Saathoff, who is an agent in the Leon Valley office, has been top salesperson for eight consecutive months in 1982 and has been certified as "ontarget" towards at least \$1 million in sales for 1982. Miss Saathoff's great grandfather was an original settler of the Helotes area and was responsible for the development of early Texas Trail Drives. Dee Dee is active in FFA.

## Medical Services Offered

The Hill Country House Care Agency, a non-profit organization working with Medicaid, will be at the Parish Hall of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church on Riggs Road here on the second Friday of each month beginning Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to offer free medical service, especially

free blood pressure screening and pulse and heart rate checks. This is basically for senior citizens and the disabled, Bobby Roseland, a House Care nurse said. The next meeting will be in November. Rev. Ed Jach said all area residents are welcome.

## Bruce Faust Named In Outstanding Group

Bruce Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faust of Grey Forest has been selected by the national Jaycees organization for inclusion in the 1982 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Bruce is a teacher in the Ingram Public Schools and he and his wife and young daughter live in Kerrville.

"The men to be included in the prestigious annual awards publication were selected from nominations received from Senators, Congressmen, Governors, Mayors, State Legislators, University and College Presidents and Deans as well as various civic groups," said Doug Blankenship, chairman of the awards board of advisors.

"The criteria for selection

## Person—

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the PARC Building.

\*\*\*\*  
Frances (Dickie) Jowdy will be the exhibiting artist at the Westfall Branch Library during October. She will show water colors, acrylics and collages.

\*\*\*\*  
Everyone—from elementary school students to senior citizens—is eligible to join the Northside Community Choir. It meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Stevenson Middle School.

\*\*\*\*  
Paul Michael Garcia has been elected president of the Holmes High School chapter of the Vocational Office Careers Clubs of Texas.

include a man's voluntary service to the community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation," he said.

Bruce was graduated from John Marshall High School and then went on to earn a degree at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He began teaching in the Del Valle schools in Austin and then moved to Ingram.

His brother, Byron, is associated with their father in ELF Industries in Helotes.

## Wells Rise Slightly

With the exception of Bexar and Hays Counties, water well levels in the Edwards Underground Water District were relatively unchanged at the end of September, the EUWD office has announced.

San Antonio's index well rose 3.2 feet by the end of the month to a level of 652.3, and the well at Kyle gained 8.8 feet over August to a level of 553.4 feet.

Comal Springs at New Braunfels increased 7 cubic feet per second to a flow of 211 cfs but remained below the longterm average flow of 299 cfs. San Marcos Springs were unchanged at 117.5 cfs, also below the average flow of 168 cfs.

"An adult is one who has ceased to grow vertically but not horizontally."

Anonymous

## New At Museum



"Passion Flowers and Hummingbirds," a major American painting by Martin Johnson Heade, one of the most important landscape painters of the second half of the 19th Century, has been acquired by the San Antonio Museum of Art. Heade made three South American trips, the last in 1870. These trips inspired his flower and hummingbird paintings which he painted from 1871 to 1901. The painting was acquired for the museum with funds provided by the Robert J. Kleberg, Jr. and Helen C. Kleberg Foundation.

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## Historians Meet

The South Texas Historians Association will hold its 12th annual meeting at Our Lady of the Lake University on Oct. 16. Registration for the all-day conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. in OLLU's Renaissance Parlor.

Texas as it was in the exploratory period will be the subject of a presentation by featured speaker Delbert Weniger at 9:30 a.m. in OLLU's Main Building, Room 232. Weniger, an expert in pre-settlement Texas flora, is a biology professor at OLLU. OLLU's Texana library collection will also be featured.

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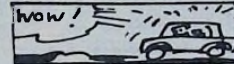
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# SOCIALLY ACCEPTABLE MURDER

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149 San Antonians died at the hands of drunk drivers last year. More than 26,000 victims nation-wide.

Last year alone, San Antonio Police made 2,304 "Driving While Under the Influence" (DWI) arrests. Most of those arrested had been charged for DWI before. Some had dozens of arrests in their files. In Bexar County there were only 13 felony convictions for DWI the past three years.

### Justice is Blind

Who cares? You should, because statistics show that one out of two of us will be involved in an

alcohol-related auto crash during our lifetimes. One out of two.

Sure, the laws read as if they should handle the problem. They sound potent, with phrases like "mandatory sentencing." But, the arrest and conviction statistics tell us a depressing story about the Justice System. 149 deaths, 2,304 arrests... 13 convictions.

It's nothing more than socially acceptable murder. Get MAD. Contact MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS (MADD) and become part of the solution. Or, are you going to close your eyes to it?

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers

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(512) 340-3848

## Reduction Announced For 1983 Feed Grain Program

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block has announced a 10 percent acreage reduction and a 10 percent paid land diversion for the 1983 feed grain program. Block also announced an additional \$60 million allocated to the fiscal 1983 farm storage facility loan program beyond the \$40 million originally allocated.

Block said current law requires for him to announce only a 10 percent acreage reduction and 5 percent paid land diversion program for feed grains. But, with such large supplies, he said an additional 5 percent paid diversion would help bring supply more in balance with demand. "We must do everything possible to reduce carryover supplies and increase commodity prices," Block said.

Block said the per bushel target prices for 1983 crop feed grains will be: corn, \$2.86; sorghum, \$2.72; barley \$2.60; and oats, \$1.60. Regular Commodity Credit Corporation price support loan rates, per bushel, will be corn \$2.65; sorghum \$2.52; barley, \$2.16; oats, \$1.36; and rye, \$2.25.

The signup for the 1983 feed grain program is October 1 through March 31.

### Energy awareness reduces monthly bills

**COLLEGE STATION** — Turning off the lights when you leave a room for more than three minutes saves money, say experts at the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M University.

That is one of the tips offered in "Texas Energy," the center's monthly consumer publication. Among the suggestions to help renters save energy and reduce utility bills:

— Major appliances account for 20 to 30 percent of all energy used in the home. Energy can be saved by lowering the thermostat on the hot water heater, as well as by insulating the heater tank and the hot water pipes, the publication says.

— When washing dishes in the sink, fill the sink and plug it instead of letting water run constantly. If using a dishwasher, stop the machine before it gets to the dry cycle and let dishes dry in the air. Run the dishwasher only when full.

— A four-minute shower uses less water than a bath. A flow restrictor attached to the shower head can cut water flow from eight gallons a minute to two.

When cooking, preheat the oven for only five minutes or not at all, says the energy publication. For oven-cooked meals, turn heat off for the last 10 minutes. Boil or heat on the range with a cover on the food to save a third of the energy normally used.

Producers may request 50 percent of their projected 1983 deficiency payments and 50 percent of their 1983 diversion payments when they sign up.

USDA estimated per bushel deficiency payment rates will be corn 21 cents; sorghum 20 cents; and barley 15 cents. Advance deficiency payments to eligible farmers will be half these rates. Advance deficiency payments to eligible farmers will be half these rates. Advance deficiency payments are not authorized for

oats.

Land diversion payments have been established at \$1.50 per bushel for corn and sorghum, \$1 for barley and 75 cents for oats. The land diversion payment is based on the per bushel payment rate times the farm yield times the acres diverted.

Farmers who request advance diversion payments at the time they sign up for the 1983 program will receive a payment equal to half the established payment rates.

A producer who accepts an

advance payment, but who later does not comply with program provisions, must refund the amount of the advance payment with interest. Interest charged will be the rate in effect for commodity loans on the date of the advanced payment, plus 5 percentage points.

To be eligible for these benefits as well as for price support loans, a producer must agree to limit corn, sorghum, oats and barley acreage planted for harvest to not more than 80 percent of the farm's feed grain base.

## Nutrition Series To Continue

The 1982-83 nutrition lecture series at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio will continue on Monday, Oct. 25. The topic will be "Nutrition for the Elderly," presented by David A. Lipschitz, M.D., professor of medicine and chief of hematology and on-

cology at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Little Rock. Admission is free.

Other topics include: "Nutrition and Brain Metabolism" (Nov. 22); "Flouridation of the Public Water Supply and Dental Health" (Dec. 13); "Nutritional Management of Hypertension" (Jan. 10); "Vitamin D and Endocrine Systems" (Feb. 28); and "Single Nutrients and Immunity" (March 14).

All lectures will begin at 5 p.m. in Room 309 at the Health Science Center.



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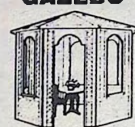


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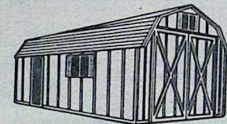
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