

HELOTES ECHO

VOLUME 15, NUMBER 8

HELOTES, BEXAR COUNTY, TEXAS — 15¢ PER COPY

APRIL 20, 1979

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Cornyval To Run May 2-6

Miss Helotes '79 To Be Named

Parade To Be Saturday Morning

"Come on out and meet your old and new neighbors!" is the way the Helotes Park Home Owners Association worded their invitation to the association's annual picnic, to be held Sunday, April 29, beginning at 12 noon, at the Helotes Lions Club pavilion. You are invited to attend whether you're a member of the association or not.

One family of new neighbors is the family of Jim and Pat Armstrong and their four children, now living on Bar X Trail. Jim is in the Army Corps of Engineers. They moved to Helotes from Temple, although Jim originally was from Weatherford.

Tammy Wilson, daughter of Jim and Marilyn Wilson of Scenic Loop Road, was honored with a party on her thirteenth birthday Tuesday night, April 17.

Nancy Sue Adler of Lago Vista Drive in the San Antonio Ranch Town was named to the 1978 fall semester honor roll, just issued, of the College of Liberal Arts at The University of Texas in Austin. She was in the second highest group, cum laude ampla et magna. Making the same honor roll in the third highest group, ampla cum laude, was Michael David Katz of Red Jacket Drive in Leon Valley.

Robin Lynn Brinkmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brinkmeyer of Bandera Road and a freshman at John Marshall High School, won first place in her category in the recent National Junior Academy of Sciences statewide competition hosted by the University of Texas at Arlington. Her category is Behavioral and Social Sciences, and her project dealt with the use of galvanic skin response in plants in humans. Her paper was entitled "Friend, I Sense a Change in You." Robin first won top honors in the John Marshall Science Fair in January and then went on to win in the regional competition of the National Junior Academy of Sciences at John Jay High School in February. Robin was the only student from Marshall to attend the statewide competition in Arlington.



Pamela Harris



Marilyn Matthews



Brenda Williams



Laurie Hoyt

**See Page 3
For Story
Of Pageant
and Contest
For Title
Of 'Miss Helotes'**



LISA BENDELE—reigning until her successor is chosen during Coronation ceremonies, Wednesday, May 2—is the current Miss Helotes. She and her Court will represent Helotes in the Battle of Flowers parade during Fiesta on Friday, April 27.



Sharon Armstrong



Lisa Hamilton



Gloria Hernandez

The 14th annual Helotes Cornyval is expected to attract 100,000 visitors to the community from May 2 through 6.

Put on by the non-profit Helotes Spring Festival Association, made up of members from throughout the greater Helotes area, the Cornyval is held each year during the first weekend in May.

Highlights of the 1979 celebration will be:

—the selection of Miss Helotes on the opening night of the Cornyval, Wednesday, May 2.

—demonstration of square dancing by 150 dancers on the Floore Country Store patio Thursday night, May 3. The demonstration also will be a square dance competition. Admission will be free.

—two free street dances on Friday night, May 4, with music by Country Suede and Candee Land, plus a free dance on the Floore Country Store patio with music by Augie Meyer.

—the traditional Cornyval Parade, Saturday morning, May 5, from Loop 1604 to Scenic Loop along the Bandera Highway.

—two more free street dances Saturday night, with music by Country Suede and Bergs Mill Symphony, plus a free dance on the Floore Country Store patio with Jimmie Peters.

—old fiddlers contest Sunday afternoon at Floore Country Store, plus another free dance with music by Johnny Lyons.

In addition, more than fifty food and crafts booths will be open on the street in Downtown Helotes, a carnival will be going on Floore Drive, an art show will be taking place at the Helotes Art Guild, the Bexar County Gun Slingers will be performing in the street, Indians will be roaming the celebration, and a variety of unusual contests will be held (preliminaries on Saturday afternoon and the champ-off on Sunday).

The Alamo Country Kickers will be holding their annual spring trail ride in conjunction with the Cornyval, beginning Friday and going through Sunday. The group will be camping at the entrance to San Antonio Ranch Town. They will ride in the parade Saturday morning. All who would like to join the trail ride should contact Pat Halpin, President and Trail

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 3]

The Secret Life Of The Forest

THE FOREST: FOREVER



Each individual tree is born, matures and dies. But the forest, our only renewable resource, may go on forever.

A tree is born. It grows. It dies. But the forest can go on forever. Christmas tree to "thin" the forest.

At 30 to 40 years, most trees—still too small for sawtimber—may be harvested for pulp. The lower limbs have begun to prune themselves; deprived of light by nearby trees, they die and drop off.

When 50 to 60 years old, a tree that reaches a height of 100 feet or more can be used for pulp—or for a utility pole if it tapers gradually toward the crown.

Hundred-year-old trees may have some "clear" wood unmarked by knots. If of good quality, the trunk can be "peeled" for plywood, or sawed to make construction lumber. Trees continue to grow after their first centennial, but at a slower rate. In

virgin forests, some Douglas firs survive for hundreds of years and reach heights of over 300 feet. A declining tree, whether decades or centuries old, is easy to detect. Its branches are dying, its bark is scaling off. Rot has begun to spread throughout the trunk. Upper branches fall away, leaving a bare spike. At last, the tree is weak enough to be blown down in a high wind. Or its own weight may be enough to topple the rotted trunk.

This article was prepared by the St. Regis Paper Company, which—together with the other members of the forest products industry—is vitally concerned with maintaining the beauty and usefulness of America's forests for the generations to come.

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Sunday, April 22—
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Sunday, April 29—
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Friday, May 18—
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HELOTES PARK PLAZA

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Queen's Contest Has 7 Entries

At the opening event of Cornyval '79, the Miss Helotes Pageant contestants will be presented at the Coronation and Ball to be held Wednesday, May 2. Judging will begin at 7:30 p.m. with experienced judges from outside the community making the final decisions.

Mrs. Michele L. Moorad, this year's Pageant chairman, has certified seven contestants by presstime. The original deadline—April 17—has been extended a week to Wednesday, April 25, she said.

Due to Fiesta schedules and parades, some high school girls could not meet the original Style Show date, planned on the final Fiesta Saturday. This event has been cancelled for 1979 due to the conflicts since Fiesta is later this year than usual. Miss Helotes 1978 and her Court will ride in the downtown San Antonio parade the day before.

The Coronation ceremony will take place on the Patio of Floore Country Store, weather permitting. Otherwise it will be held inside. Playing for the Ball will be Ray Garrison, Jr. and Misty Oaks. Adults will be charged fifty cents admission and children are free.

Entertainment includes several dance acts presented by Mary's School of Dance.

Miss Helotes 1978, Lisa Bendele, and her Court will reign over the early

ceremonies. She will crown her successor.

Those seeking the title this year include:

Sharon Armstrong, 17-year-old John Marshall High School junior. She is five feet 4½ inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. Sharon is a member of Marshall Girls Basketball Team, the Rodeo Club, Ag Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and of CYO at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church here. She was captain of her freshman basketball team, awarded the President's Physical Fitness award, and took first and sixth place in separate track events.

Lisa Rene Hamilton, a 17-year-old junior at Marshall, has brown hair and brown eyes. She is five feet 5¼ inches tall. Lisa is or has been a member of the French Club, Ram Marching Band and Concert Band, the Choir at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, a freshman Cheerleader, member of Mu Alpha Theta and of Nebraska and Texas chapters of the National Honor Society. She was Singer '76 of her eight-grade class and has various singing honors.

Pamela Colette Harris, 17-year-old Marshall junior, who is 5 feet five inches and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is a member of the Rodeo Club, Future Farmers of America, V.O.E., Texas Youth Rodeo Association, A.A.H.S.R.A., AJRA, and Luther League.

Pam was out-of-town duchess at the 1978 Lutheran Coronation, secretary for the Rodeo Club and FFA (1890), and raised 1979 champion-of-breed hog.

Gloria Hernandez, 17-year-old sophomore at John Marshall, is five-feet two inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. She is treasurer of the Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, and was chosen "Most Active Member" in CYO. She belongs to the Ski Club and Future Homemakers of America.

Laurie Teresa Hoyt, 18-year-old Marshall senior, who is five feet three inches tall and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is a member of Marshall's Ram Marching Band, Journalism Club, Spanish Club, German-Latin Club and the Spanish Band. She has recognition from the National Honor Society and the National Spanish Honor Society.

Marilyn Matthews, 16-year-old sophomore at John Marshall. Marilyn is five-feet, two and ½ inches tall, has dark brown hair and green eyes. She is a member of John Marshall Water Ski Club, F.F.A., and the Drama Club and has received two civic oration awards and two dramatic arts awards.

Brenda Williams, 18-year-old John Marshall High School senior, who has light brown hair and blue eyes. She is five feet four inches tall. She is a member of J-Club, HERO, and FHA Water Ski Club. She was outstanding PELE student as a

Getting In The Fiesta Spirit



UTSA students Veronica Ibarra (left) and Liz Landez get revenge on David Soto as they put to use some of the confetti eggs that will be sold on campus April 20 during the second annual Fiesta UTSA (oolsa). The event, which kicks off Fiesta Week, includes a festival with food and game booths, contests and entertainment, and a dance in the university cafeteria. All events are open to the public.
Photo by John Poindexter

junior outstanding HECE student in her senior year. She was Employee of the Month in March at Figure World.

All girls live in the Helotes area, are high school students and have said that they would enjoy representing their community during the coming year if chosen. The Court includes a Princess and two Duchesses who share many duties and honors.

Mary Garcia, wife of Charlie Garcia of El Chaparral Restaurant, is doing nicely according to reports following surgery Wednesday at Community Hospital.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

Boss, at 648-1030.

Theme of the 1979 Cornyval is "Festival of Nations," saluting the variety of nations from which area residents, both early-day pioneers and current ones, came to Helotes.

Guy Williams is 1979 president of the Helotes Spring Festival Association.

GRAND OPENING Of Historic

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Sunday, May 6

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HELOTES ECHO

"Ye shall know the Truth"
VOLUME 15, NUMBER 8
APRIL 20, 1979

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Mrs. Sekula Dies At 56

Mrs. Ben (Julia Ann) Sekula of Low Road died Saturday, April 14, 1979 at the age of 56, and was buried Tuesday morning in the Helotes Catholic Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, eight daughters, four sons, five brothers, two sisters, her mother, and ten grandchildren.

Five of the daughters and one son were still living at home. They are Laura Patrice, Janice Marie, Paula Denise, Julie Renee, Mary Magdalen, and Gregory Paul. Two

daughters, Gloria Just and Barbara Ann Metzger, two sons, Benedict Jr. and David, live in San Antonio. Another daughter and son live in Houston, Beverline Jean Finger and David Joseph.

Mrs. Sekula's mother is Bridget Dupnick of San Antonio.

Pallbearers were Anthony Sekula, George Marcus Finger, Emmanuel Joe Just, Herbert Jacob Metzger, George Marcus Finger Jr., and James Christopher Metzger.

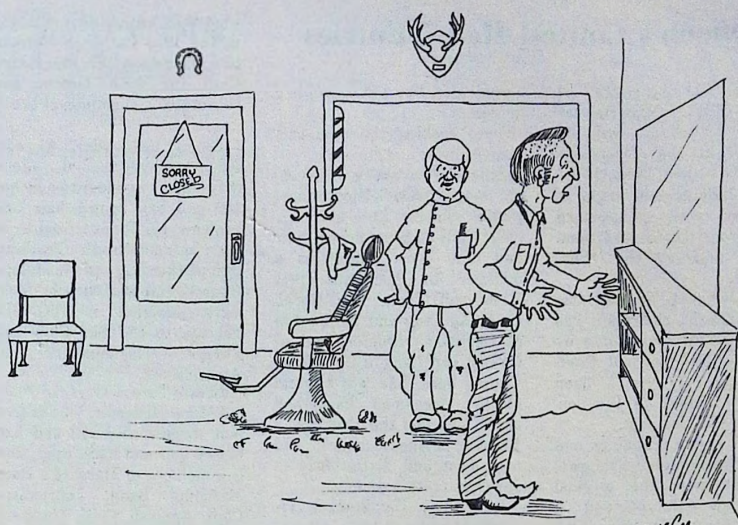
Mrs. Sekula was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America and Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Helotes.

Sympathy is extended to her many relatives and friends.

Leon Valley Resident In Accident

Dianna Bates, 22, of Leon Valley was in critical condition in an Oklahoma City hospital according to reports, following an automobile accident which happened about 3 a.m., Saturday, April 7. The vehicle apparently failed to negotiate a curve at the Roman Nose State Park near Watonga, Okla. The driver, who was fatally injured and another passenger, also hospitalized in serious condition, were from Minnesota.

The car plunged into a canyon and it was about noon on Sunday—some 32 hours—before the vehicle was sighted by Park personnel, investigators reported.



"HANK, I'LL BET I CURED YOU OF WHATCH'N
GIRLS GO BY WHILE I TRY AND CUT YOUR HAIR"

Hannah Hay Dies At 83

A well-known resident of Helotes and native of Bandera, Ogal Lee (Hannah) Hay died here Wednesday, April 11, 1979 at the age of 83 years, four months and nine days.

Born on a ranch in Bandera County on Dec. 2, 1895, Mr. Hay was the son of Frank and Della Hay, pioneers of this area. He learned all the skills of ranching and was active in farming and ranching until his death. He shared his knowledge with newcomers to the Hill Country and was considered an authority on related subjects. As a youngster he acquired his nickname, Hannah, by which he was known to most.

Except for a brief period when he resided in Arizona before the death of his first wife, Mr. Hay spent his life in Texas.

On Dec. 12, 1930 he married in Bandera, Margaret (Jack) Hay, of Lufkin, who survives him. They have one son, Jack Hay who is Firechief of Lockhart, Texas, and a daughter-in-law, Dolly Hay. In addition, Mr. Hay is survived by a granddaughter, Norma Fay Hay, a counselor at the Texas State School for the Deaf in Austin, and a grandson, Michael Jack Hay, a professional fireman at Liberty, Texas.

Mr. Hay also leaves three brothers, Ray Hay of Lockhart, and Stanley Hay and Morris Hay, both of Helotes. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Burris of Floresville and Mrs. Fern Trayweek of Bandera. He also leaves numerous nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Hay moved to Helotes in 1958 and resided on Bandera Road. He was a charter member of the Helotes Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held

Thursday, April 12 in Bandera, Texas at Plummer Funeral Home with a Baptist minister officiating. Burial was in the Bandera Cemetery.

Known in Helotes for his

kindliness and cheerful attitude toward changing times, Mr. Hay will be missed in this community. Sympathy is extended to his wife and family and many friends in their loss.

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The world's largest non-profit scientific and educational institution is the National Geographic Society, founded in 1888.



Hester Elected To Board

Steve Hester, director of development and public relations at Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital, has been elected to the board of directors of the Texas Society for Hospital Public Relations.

The statewide organization, affiliated with the Texas Hospital Association, has 107 members who are on the public relations staffs of hospitals throughout Texas.

Hester took office at the group's annual meeting held recently in Fort Worth.

Elizabeth Havens, 4 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny B. Havens of Helotes, became a cover girl Easter Sunday when she was featured in a full-page color picture on the cover of Today magazine of the San Antonio Light. She was shown standing amidst some Hill Country peach blossoms in the photograph by Eddie Hartman, and wearing her new Easter dress for the picture.

Mrs. Waldrop Is Winner

Mrs. Kathy Waldrop won the write-in race for the Grey Forest city council in the municipal election in that community on April 7. Three places were open on the council. The incumbents in two of them announced for re-election but the incumbent in the third did not.

Incumbents returned to office were Jerry Cotton and Marion Heisler. A total of 86 votes were cast in the election. Mrs. Waldrop got 49, easily outdistancing several other write-ins, Cotton received 70 votes, and Heisler 58 votes.

The current term of Mayor Virginia Springer runs for another year.

One of ten historical homes to be shown Sunday, April 22, in Comfort is the Frederick Perner home above, built in 1872 of limestone blocks quarried nearby. Also on the grounds of this house is a log cabin built in 1870. The Comfort tour, sponsored by the Comfort Task Force auxiliary of the Kendall County Historical Commission, will run from 2 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Incumbents Win In NISD

Incumbents Nellie M. Reddix and Carl F. Raba, Jr. were resoundingly re-elected to the Northside Independent School District board of trustees Saturday, April 7.

A total of 2,913 voters went to the polls, about 200 more than in the 1978 trustee election.

Mrs. Reddix, mother of three Holmes High School graduates, works at Our Lady of the Lake University's Learning Assessment Center. She was appointed to Place 1 on the school board in 1974.

Raba, a partner in Raba & Kistner Consulting Engineers, Inc., has five children, three of whom attend Marshall High School. Elected to Place 2 for the first time in 1973, he is serving his third term as school board president.

The candidates and their vote totals are as follows: Place 1: L. C. Kelley (924), Nellie M. Reddix (1,528), David I. Tasker (361). Place 2: Walter C. "Kelly" Lange (379), Peggy

Gray (465), Rita L. Weston (201), Carl F. Raba, Jr. (1,478), David Brown (298).

Lola Marie Gray, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Gray Sr., formerly of Grey Forest and now of Wichita Falls, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1978 fall semester at UTSA. Lola recently transferred from the University of Houston. She will be a senior at UTSA next semester.

A second police officer has been employed by Grey Forest. He and his wife, Beverly, have Force Security Police officer. and his wife, Beverly, have three daughters and two sons. Currently they reside in Leon Valley. Chief of the Grey Forest police is Sammy Miller.

Northwest Church of Christ

Temporarily Meeting

In Helotes
13439 Bandera Road

SUNDAY

Bible Studies 9 a.m.

Worship 10 a.m.

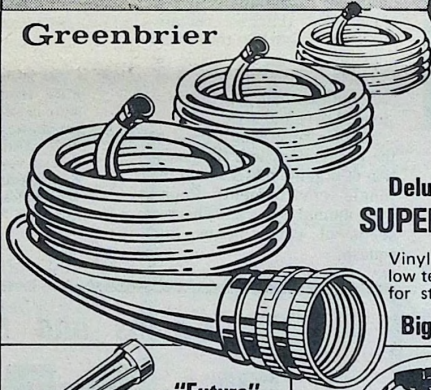
Evening Services 6 p.m.

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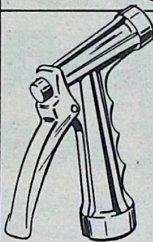
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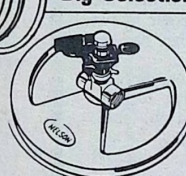
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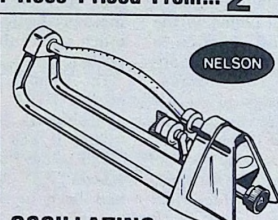
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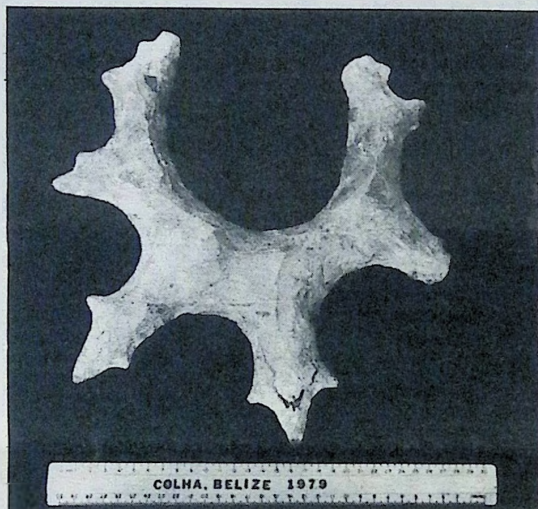
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Field School Digs Up Past



UTSA archaeologists lived and worked in camp houses which they constructed of palm trunks. Here, workers thatch the roof of a camp house with palm leaves. The archaeologists worked in the Central American jungle, excavating an ancient Maya site named Colha.



Ancient craft specialists at Colha, in Belize, Central America, mass-produced chipped stone articles, which they used and also exported to other Maya centers. In addition to utilitarian tools such as knives and axes, they manufactured "eccentrics," such as this white chert artifact, which were used in ceremonial activities. The site was the subject of a recent field school and research project conducted by UTSA's Center for Archaeological Research.

UTSA archaeologists found more than they had bargained for when they traveled to the jungles of Central America to investigate the site of an ancient stone tool mass-production center.

Not only did they confirm that the Maya site of Colha in northern Belize (formerly British Honduras) was unique in its use as a center for manufacturing

chipped stone tools for exportation, they also found that the mass-production center dated much earlier than they had expected.

Dr. Thomas Hester, director of the UTSA Center for Archaeological Research, said, "While it was thought the site dated to the Postclassic period (around A.D. 1000), we found it had been an intensive mass-

production center during the Late Preclassic period, probably as early as 300 B.C."

Even earlier occupations, going back to Middle Preclassic (800-1000 B.C.) were found in deeper deposits at the site, he said.

Dr. Hester was chief administrator of the UTSA field school and project director. Other directors were Dr. Giancarlo Ligabue of the Centro Studi Ricerche Ligabue in Venice, Italy; Dr. Harry Shafer of Texas A&M University; and Dr. Robert Heizer of the University of California, Berkeley.

Co-directors were Jack Eaton of UTSA, a well-known Mayan archaeologist, and Dr. Sandro Salvatori of the Ligabue center. Dr. Richard E. W. Adams of UTSA, author of several books on Maya archaeology, supervised the analysis of pottery fragments found at the site.

The ancient craft specialists at Colha produced enormous amounts of adzes, celts (a form of ax) and large, stemmed spear or projectile points. They also manufactured elaborately-made "eccentrics" used in ceremonial and ritual activities.

Under the supervision of Eaton, the archaeologists uncovered a well-preserved Preclassic stepped pyramid.

Within this mound, they excavated the remains of a Postclassic (A.D. 1000-1200) building. This covered up a Late Classic (A.D. 600-900) building phase which had been totally destroyed, with only the cut-stone front staircase remaining. Underneath that they found a well-preserved Preclassic (of the period from 500 B.C.-A.D. 250) building constructed in a stepped-pyramid style.

Another surprising aspect of the excavations was the condition of organic materials in the jungle environment. Found were animal bones and charred seeds of corn, beans and squash.

Inflation-Fighting

FOOD IDEAS

Tips To Help You

QUICK AND EASY SHELF TO BUFFET DINNER



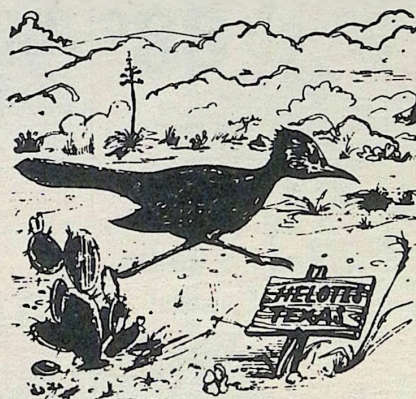
Spur of the moment dinners are sometimes the most fun. No muss, no fuss, just good food and friends. Grandma used to call them "potluck suppers," in other words you took what you got or what was available. With so many good convenience foods it's easy to have an off-the-shelf meal. Take a can of Cannelloni which is in its own rich sauce, add some frozen vegetable plus a little imagination and presto, in 30 minutes you've created something fit for family or friends. Complete your "potluck supper" with a springy green salad, carrot cake, apples, and hot chocolate.

CANNELLONI WHEEL

- 1/2 cup (120 mL) chopped onion
- 1/2 cup (120 mL) chopped green pepper
- 3 tablespoons (45 mL) butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon (15 mL) Worcestershire sauce
- 1/8 teaspoon (.62 mL) garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons (30 mL) sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon (1.25 mL) oregano
- 2 cans (15 oz. or 425 g each) Chef Boy-ar-dee Cannelloni (beef filled macaroni product in meat sauce)
- 1 package (10 oz. or 283 g) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked, drained
- 2-3 slices American cheese, quartered
- Parmesan cheese

Sauté onion and pepper in 2 tablespoons (30 mL) butter until tender. Add Worcestershire sauce, garlic powder, sour cream, oregano, and Cannelloni; stir gently. Arrange (in shape of wheel, if desired) in oven casserole or baking dish. Add one tablespoon (15 mL) of butter to cooked frozen vegetables. Pour cooked vegetables over Cannelloni or place in center of wheel. Place cheese quarters around vegetables. Bake covered in 350° F (176° C) oven for 30 minutes. Serve with Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

Carlos and Mary Garcia of EL CHAPARRAL MEXICAN RESTAURANT



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Official Notice

Distemper shots and Anti-rabies shots for both dogs and cats will be offered at the City Hall of Grey Forest, Texas located on Scenic Loop Road on Saturday, May 12, 1979, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. with Dr. William S. Rowe, DVM in charge.

For further information, call 695-3261.

Jerry Cotton,
Councilman
City of Grey Forest



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Along Our Route

Dear Ms. Brown:

The Alamo Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association conducts professional, patient and public education programs, detection screening drives and fund-raising events. It is through these worthwhile programs that persons in the community are screened for diabetes and they and their families, plus those already identified as having diabetes, are educated and guided to good medical care. Programs are additionally designed for the education of health care providers.

We want to express our appreciation for your support through public service announcements of our activities. This publicity has helped expand our programs and made the community more aware of the seriousness of diabetes.

Your efforts to serve the community are greatly appreciated and we look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely yours,
President

Dear Editor:

Dental screening for the students, staff and faculty of The University of Texas at San Antonio has been a free service for the past several years. Since September 1976, Robert T. Lee, D.D.S., has been donating his time to give free dental consultation and screening for all of the students. He includes a screening for head and neck cancer, talks to them about nutrition and hygiene, and informs the student about problem areas. He has one to two clinics monthly and sees from three to thirty students; depending on the free time students have available.

Dr. Lee has a full schedule in his own private dental practice, but he makes this time available "because he enjoys being in the university and with the students."

Many students are so busy with their classes and studies that they just do not take time to see their own dentist, and this screening done for them in the Student Health Center is so available that they will take time from their busy schedule to drop in for the short time needed to be screened. Then if they know of some problem that needs attention, they will be more inclined to go see their dentist about this problem. The Student Health Center personnel are grateful for this opportunity given to the students.

Student Health Center
UTSA

Dear Friend:

The 66th Texas Legislature is approaching the point when consideration will begin on issues of vital importance to all Texans. I speak specifically of pending legislation that will in a large measure determine the future course of utility rates and their regulation, tax relief, the quality of public education, school financing, loan interest rates, and a myriad of other items that will affect you as a taxpayer and your children as future citizens.

The doors of my office and home have always been open to my constituents, and most admirably many of you have taken the time and effort to relate to me your views on varying issues, either pro or con. I welcome any suggestions, recommendations, or complaints that you wish to convey to me as your senator. I cannot adequately fulfill my duties without hearing from you, so please remember that your opinion is important and that I will give you fair consideration no matter what your view on a subject happens to be. It is your suggestions, ideas, and recommendations that help me to be a better senator.

My San Antonio office is at 1032 Milam Building, phone 223-4510. Please feel free to stop by or call.

Bob Vale,
State Senator

To: Helotes Echo

We of VFW Post 7108 are most appreciative of your support. Your coverage of our activities and publication of special notices concerning our operations has significantly enhanced our public image. We look forward to continued involvement in worthwhile community projects and know we can depend on your continued support.

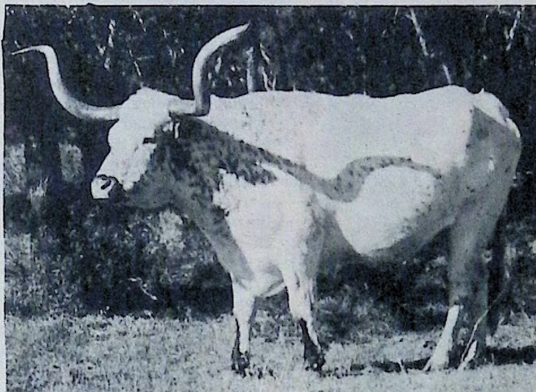
As a small token of our appreciation we are enclosing a certificate citing your service in furthering the aims and ideals of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Please accept it with our most sincere gratitude.

With sincere appreciation,
Isidor Ramirez,
Post Commander

Personal Success
MAKING THE MOST
OF OUR ABILITIES

Mrs. O. C. Oye—glamorous grandmother of Helotes child star, Sara Stimson—has returned from Hollywood and is being besieged with questions about life in movieland. Dana Floyd, Mrs. Oye's daughter, and Sara are residing in California during the remake of "Little Miss Marker," which will include Julie Andrews, Walter Matthau, and Tony Curtis. Word from throughout the nation is that Sara is getting tremendous publicity for the picture and Helotes as well.

Speaking of child stars—a well-known child singer during HemisFair is now a young lady with her own band. From Seguin, Candee Land was a hit at the '68 world fair in San Antonio and at Floore Country Store benefits. She will be fronting her own band at the street dance here during the Festival.



On display during the Cornyval will be this Longhorn steer owned by the Holden Ranch—typical of steers from the old cattle driving days of Helotes. It will be exhibited by the Kapa Psi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. The person naming the correct weight of this steer will be awarded a 100-pound side of beef in a contest sponsored by the organization.

Two Quakes Shake Wells

Water levels in the Edwards Underground Water District check wells fluctuated approximately three feet on Feb. 28 and March 14 shortly after two earthquakes in Mexico, water well recording charts showed.

The Feb. 28 earthquake that shook Mexico City occurred at 10:10 a.m. and again at 2:11 p.m. CST. The district charts indicate the aquifer fluctuation was recorded at 4:30 p.m., the level going up about a foot and one-half, then down three feet, and then quickly returning to the previous level.

A similar fluctuation was noted March 14 at 6 a.m. CST, following another quake recorded in Mexico City at 5:08 a.m., Robert W. Bader, EUWD geologist, said. The phenomenon was noted when charts

were pulled for monthly water level readings.

Thanks to three months of good rainfall, water well levels and spring flow were up throughout most of the EUWD at the end of March.

G.I. Rights Running Out

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Tom Loeffler warned today that over 1/2 million Texas veterans may be in danger of forfeiting their veterans "G.I. Bill" education benefits. For many it is already too late. Veterans can use the bill for education and training

only within 10 years from the date of separation from active military service.

"Any veterans who left military service during or prior to March 1969 have already waited too long to take advantage of these benefits," Congressman Loeffler said.

Approximately 295,000 Texas Vietnam Era veterans have trained under the bill so far, but many of them still have some eligibility remaining. Over 20,000 Texas Vietnam Era veterans have still not taken advantage of the \$14,000 to \$20,000 in education benefits that are potentially available for them.

Loeffler urged veterans who have questions to write to the VA Regional Office, 2515 Murworth Drive, Houston, Texas 77054, or call on the toll-free telephone service available state-wide (1-800-392-2200).

Solar Project Gets Grant

The Trull Foundation of Palacios, Texas, has committed \$8,000 to Trinity University for a solar energy graduate scholar assistantship. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herlin, representing the Foundation, visited the university campus recently and toured the solar projects. Twenty students are in the program which offers a graduate degree in solar studies.

Trinity has several on-going solar energy projects. One is the largest solar heating and cooling demonstration project in the world, which provides space heating, cooling and hot water for the campus athletic center and five dormitories housing about 500 students.

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OF FLOAT OR UNIT

Ballet Due In May



Dancers Keven McKenzie and Denise Jackson of the Joffrey Ballet dance in "The Dream," a one-act ballet based on Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The Ballet company will appear in this area in May.

The Joffrey Ballet, one of the country's foremost dance companies, will make their third visit to San Antonio May 24, 25 and 26 at the Theatre for the Performing Arts. The three different evening performances will be sponsored by SPA Presentations as part of their charter series in San Antonio and will include revivals of the great classical ballets by such luminaries as Leonide Massine and Sir Frederick Ashton along with contemporary works by Gerald Arpino, Twyla Thorne and Jerome Robbins. The company of 44 dancers is guided by founder-director Robert Joffrey and will be accompanied by the complete San Antonio Symphony.

The Joffrey has performed all

over the United States and in Russia. They have played the White House three times, most recently entertaining China's Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Tickets for the three Joffrey performances are available at Joske's Ticket Center, 227-0096.

Barbara Williams, public relations coordinator at Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital, received a second place award in the special publications category of the Broken Pencil competition sponsored by the Texas Society for Hospital Public Relations. Barbara's award was for the Methodist Hospital's annual report, "Reflections."

Is The Road Home Shorter?

Have you ever noticed that when you travel unfamiliar roads, the trip to your destination almost always seems longer than the trip home? Greater mental effort may be the reason why, according to Dr. Linda Anooshian, assistant professor of psychology at Trinity University.

In an effort to study how people estimate distances, Dr. Anooshian has been conducting experiments using a maze in a large room of the Cowles Life Science Building. The maze is a complex system formed with hanging white cloth, with 14 objects placed carefully in hidden places along the pathways.

In the experiments, a guide walks through the maze with the subject, pointing out the hidden objects. Afterwards, the subject is asked to reproduce object locations in an empty room, estimating the distances between objects in the maze.

"We want to see whether the subject will over-estimate distances when they exert more mental effort, stopping to remember object locations, in walking between two points," says Dr. Anooshian. Paths through the maze were also designed so that she could determine whether subjects over-estimated distances when they walked indirect paths in

traveling between objects. "We designed the maze very carefully," she says, "to systematically study the kinds of experiences that cause adults to distort information in their memories of cities."

Throughout her studies in spatial concepts, she has made several observations:

- An indirect route may make a distance seem longer than it really is;

- Routes with few landmarks may seem shorter than routes with numerous landmarks;

- People will emphasize location of roads in drawing maps, but will not describe the road conditions;

- If someone takes a road often, it will seem shorter to him than it really is;

- Some people depend on compass directions as outside references, such as the sun and mountains, when trying to remember routes;

- Other people refer to closer references, such as signs and buildings, when retracing a route.

Dr. Anooshian feels that research about how people remember spatial locations has important implications for understanding people's attitudes about the environment. "People are interested in developing a sense of place, in feeling comfortable in an area," she says. "The less coherent your memory for an area is, the less comfortable you feel about it."

After presenting the results of her research to the

Southwestern Psychological Association in April, Dr. Anooshian is busy experimenting with first and fourth grade children from Pecan Valley Elementary School.

One at a time, the selected students learn a route through a large apartment complex near their school. Some of the students learn the route in an active way, by finding their own way through the complex, and others learn it in a passive way, by being led by the hand around the area and shown landmark landmarks.

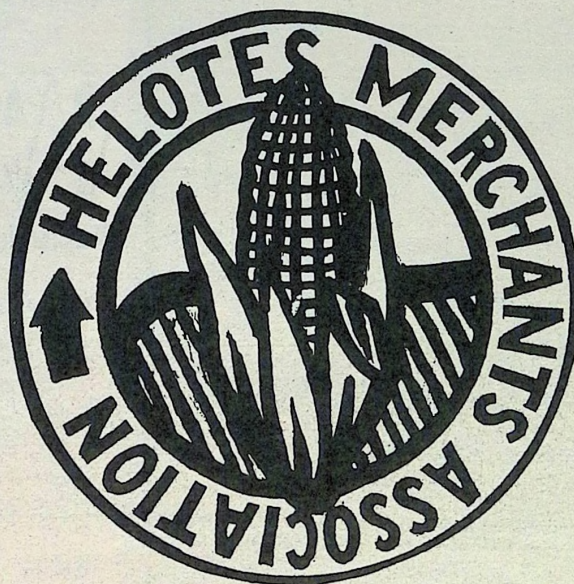
Afterwards, the students are asked to reverse the route they just learned and explain the order of the landmarks they saw—such as Coke machine, swimming pools, the sauna and the beauty shop. Dr. Anooshian observes how well the students can reverse the route, the differences between the active and passive subjects, and the difference between first and fourth grade subjects. Megan Kromer, a graduate student in psychology, is conducting the experiments.

Dr. Anooshian, who earned her degrees in UCLA and The University of California at Riverside, teaches development courses, cognitive courses, statistics and computer package programs at Trinity.

The Rev. J. Willis Langlinais, S.M., has been reappointed vice president-dean of faculties at St. Mary's University for a second term of three years.

WELCOME!

to the Cornyval



"Come Back Again"

**The Lutheran Brotherhood Branch
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ECHO-LOG

[Note: The Log is a list of selected special interest events which may appeal to some readers. Events that continue more than one day are listed under the opening day only.]

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

UTSA students kick off Fiesta Week with the second annual Fiesta UTSA, noon to 1 a.m. Festival on the UTSA central plaza, noon to 6 p.m. Includes the "Cornynation," satire on the Fiesta coronation. Disco dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Daytime events are free, the dance will be \$1.50 per person.

Holmes High School Health Occupation students sponsor 24-hour Dance-a-Thon, Ingram Park Mall, beginning at 6 p.m., to benefit the American Diabetes Association.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

1979 Fiesta San Antonio begins and will run through April 29. Events will include the River Parade Monday night, Battle of Flowers Parade Friday afternoon, Fiesta Flambeau Parade Saturday night, Night in Old San Antonio April 24 through April 27, and the King William Fair April 28.

San Jacinto Day. One hundred and forty-third anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, near present-day Houston, which determined the success of the Texas revolt against Mexico.

San Antonio Symphony presents a concert in the Mastersingers Master Series, Incarnate Word College Auditorium, 8 p.m., featuring 20th Century music by Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Hindemith, Legeti and others. Tickets at Symphony box office, 223-5591.

St. Mary's University Alumni Association's annual Oyster Bake, St. Mary's Pecan Grove, noon to 10 p.m. Tickets \$1 for adults, free for children 12 and under.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

UTSA Division of Music presents a faculty recital featuring trumpet player Charles Berginc, oboe players Robert Rustowicz and Jacob Blanton, bassoon players Ron Noble and Kenneth Wolfson, and pianist Pamela Noble, in the UTSA Arts Building, 8 p.m. Admission free.

Trinity University Choir performs Stravinsky's "Mass and Symphony of Palms," Margarite B. Parker Chapel, 4 p.m. Admission free.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

International Association of Business Communicators of San Antonio luncheon, Frost Bank Tower Plaza Club, noon. New York public relations man Alan Bell will speak. Tickets \$5.50 per person.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

The Women's Law Center begins new support counseling group for divorced and divorcing women. Each group consists of six two-hour sessions. Fee \$20 to \$60 per person (depending on income and number of dependents). Contact the center at 833 Bandera Rd. or call 433-4311.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Northwest Business and Professional Women's Club holds their second annual Garage Sale, Charter Oaks Community Center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY* MAY 1

Northside School District's annual Music and Art Festival, featuring students from the district's 22 elementary schools, Paul Taylor Field House, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Admission free.



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Apply Now For UTSA

Students wishing to attend the 1979 summer session at The University of Texas at San Antonio should submit application materials before May 1, according to Dr. John H. Brown, the university's

director of admissions and registrar.

The summer session will consist of a five-week term June 4-July 6, a second five-week term July 10-Aug. 14, and a ten-week term to run concurrently with the shorter terms.

Regular registration for all three terms will be from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. May 31.

For more information about registration at UTSA, call 691-4530.

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May 3

Friday
May 4

Free

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Also AUGIE MEYERS

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COUNTRY SUEDE

CANDEE LAND

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May 5

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3 MILE PARADE

Festival of Nations

Featuring Corn, Beer & Other Contests

2 Free Street Dances 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

COUNTRY SUEDE & BERGS MILL SYMPHONY

Also JIMMY PETERS

8:30 p.m. Floore Store (on the patio)

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Carnival

Contests

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3 BIG
Free DANCES

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May 6

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All Day

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Downtown - Floore Rd.

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& OTHERS

OLD FIDDLER'S CONTEST

Free Dance - Floore Store

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CORNYVAL

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