



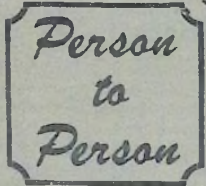
# HELOTES ECHO

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## Cost of City Rule to Rise to \$309,787



Al Komray of Helotes Park Estates, who underwent heart surgery on Labor Day, is due to return home this weekend to continue his convalescence. Among his visitors while in the hospital were his three daughters and their husbands, Patty and Jim Perry of Helotes, Marilyn and Bill Swinehart of Coatsville, Pa., and Kathy and Chuck Sams of San Antonio.

The Knights of Columbus of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church will have their third annual Chili Cook-off and Arts & Crafts Fair of the church grounds on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no admission charge. Entry fee for the cook-off is \$15. Co-sponsors of the event are Helotes Bank, General Outdoor Advertising and Lone Star Ice.

The Bandera Chamber of Commerce will have a County Fair at Mansfield Park on Oct. 4 and 5. A parade will kick off downtown on Saturday at 11 a.m. Horse racing also will be going on that weekend at the nearby Bandera Downs.

New faculty members at H.B. Zachry Middle School this year include Janice Manning, head counselor; Jackie Jenkins, social studies coordinator; Nancy Brosseau, resource; Julie Calame, math; Rick Cuellar, science; David Ely, Susan Hart, Donna Lampman and Julie Miller, English; Yvette Petersen, CVAE English; Connie Skalka, reading; Rebecca Tezzaras, English and choir; Jessie Williams, industrial arts; Cathy McKee, lab aide; Pat McFarlan, counseling secretary.

The Irish Cultural Society of San Antonio will sponsor an Irish Family Day, Saturday, Oct. 4, from 12 noon to 10 p.m., at Antonian Hall, 6425 West Ave. Admission will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for children and a full evening meal, a variety show and other entertainment.

The Creative Craft Guild will have Christmas Happening Arts & Crafts  
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### Edwards Well Up Slightly

The water elevation at the Edwards Aquifer index well in Bexar County showed a net increase for the month of August. On September 1, the Edwards Aquifer index well located at Fort Sam Houston was recorded at 655.4 feet above mean sea level. Compared with the August 1, water elevation of 654.0 ft., the September 1, water elevation reflects a net increase of 1.4 feet.

In contrast, August 1986 was a month with below average rainfall and some record high temperatures in much of the Edwards Aquifer area. The historical average water elevation for September is 657.9 feet.

Officials at the Edwards Underground Water District explained, "The increase in the index well water elevation may be resultant from many things, among which are the voluntary water conservation efforts of water users, decreased agricultural irrigation as the growing season ends, and recharge from the isolated summer thunderstorms in the Edwards Aquifer region."

The Edwards Underground Water District continues to encourage voluntary water conservation to protect the quality and quantity of water in the Edwards Aquifer.

Edwards Underground Water District Board members voted last week to adopt a 1986 tax rate of .97 cents (\$.0097) per \$100 valuation, which is expected to provide the same amount of revenue as in 1985. This is the first time the District's tax rate has dropped below one cent.

In related actions, they adopted a FY 1986-87 General Fund budget of \$3,958,000 and a Surface Water Ground Water Conservation & Development Fund budget of \$938,000.

As part of the ongoing charge to preserve, protect, and conserve the Edwards Aquifer, the EUWD proposes to spend \$250,000 for Water Quality Investigations and \$180,000 for Water Conservation Projects from the General Fund in FY 1986-87; and \$195,000 for the  
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### Another FM 471 Wreck



A two-vehicle collision about 11 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, on FM 471 near Talley Road resulted in the death of the driver of one of the cars, identified as Arlan Weyfield. The driver of the pickup involved was not seriously injured. The accident occurred near the curve where two young persons died recently in another accident. Responding to both accidents to render aid were the volunteer fire departments of Geronimo Village, Helotes and Bexar County no. 4. (Photo by Ron Binks).

### Community Day To Return

Saturday, Sept. 27, is the date set aside for the citizens of Helotes to work...and play...together for the good of their community. Events of the day are aimed at a citywide clean-up of residential, church, business and school properties followed by bar-b-que and games on the grounds of the Forest Hills Presbyterian Church.

Helotes residents who want to work on a crew are asked to meet at City Hall at 9 a.m. for assignments such as brush and weed cutting and road patching. Others are encouraged to use this day for private clean-up and spruce-up

projects. There will be a large dumpster at the far end of the Helotes Hills Methodist Church parking lot.

After the clean-up, lunch will be served at 2 p.m. The city will provide meat, beverages, corn-on-the-cob and paper goods. Residents are asked to bring a salad, vegetable, or dessert.

Following lunch, games of softball (Parkies vs. Flatlanders), volleyball, basketball, and horseshoes are planned. Organizers suggest residents bring games and lawn chairs.

### Council Puts Police Chief In Budget

The Helotes City Council approved without change at its second September meeting the proposed 1986-87 budget of \$309,787. The Council also set a new tax rate for property in the city — .151263 of one per cent per \$100 property valuation.

These compare with the current budget which will end Sept. 31 of \$303,910 and a tax rate for the current fiscal year of .1496 of one percent per \$100 value.

On a house valued at \$50,600 the tax is expected to rise from \$74.80 per year to \$75.63, and on a \$100,000 house from \$149.60 to \$151.26.

The Helotes tax rate is considerably lower than the rate for San Antonio property and most smaller cities in the county.

Most items in the new budget remained the same as the current year or were reduced. About the only item was for the police department. It went from \$83,991 to \$122,414. The increase is supposed to include money for a chief of police.

The city has been operating without a police chief, and with Lt. Larry Perez as senior officer in charge.

No mention was made in the meeting of hiring a police chief, but at a public hearing recently several citizens opposed the idea of hiring a police chief and asked that the present arrangement be continued, and one additional patrolman be hired.

The ordinance setting the new tax rate stated that the tax was levied for the calendar year that began Jan. 1 and will end Dec. 31, for expenditures during the fiscal year to begin Oct. 1 and end Sept. 30, 1987. The new taxes will become due on Oct. 1, and any taxes not paid by Jan. 31 shall become delinquent on Feb. 1.

Meanwhile, the Grey Forest City Council was still working on its new budget with one work session and one called meeting scheduled for

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## To All War Veterans

The Center for Educational Development will present "An Evening With the Stars," featuring Bill Cosby in benefit concert, at 8 p.m. Monday, September 22, at the Municipal Auditorium. A reception and award ceremony will precede the concert from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Auditorium (lower level).

Former NBA star, Wali Jones, member of the 1976 world champion Philadelphia 76ers, and a leader in the San Antonio-based "All Star" program, has devoted most of his adult life to assisting youth and will be recognized by Bill Cosby.

Wali's colleagues, All-Star A Team members, James D. Kazen, Walter H. Hollins, Willie Mitchell and Stanley Schofield, will also be honored.

Guest celebrities scheduled to appear include former NBA stars Wilt Chamberlain, Ray (Chink) Scott, Lucius Allen, Bob Dandridge and Chet Walker. CBS-TV "60 Minutes" newscaster Ed Bradley is also confirmed to attend.

The Center for Educational Development is a non-profit organization which serves as Southwest regional training center

for the U.S. Department of Education. "ALL-Star," an acronym for Activity Leadership Laboratories — Students Teaming Around Responsibility, was created by the center as a substance preventive program aimed specifically at junior and senior high school students, using role models, peer pressure and positive reinforcement.

Contributions of \$150 per person will entitle the donor to a concert ticket plus admission to the reception. A donation of \$100 per person will provide admission to the reception only. Call 735-9191 for further information. Limited concert tickets are still available through rainbow ticketmaster.

Members of the Centros de Integración Juvenil program of Mexico City, will appear at the Bill Cosby benefit concert as special guests of the Center for Educational Development.

Centros de Integración Juvenil has enjoyed an exchange program with the San Antonio-based Center for Educational Development. Both are committed to deterring youth from drug and alcohol abuse.

## Firefighters Set Record

The Helotes Area Volunteer Fire Department marked August 1986 as the busiest month in its history. A total of 37 responses were made, including 13 road accidents (also a record) and eight Emergency Medical Service assists.

Other responses were to provide mutual aid with the Shavano Park Volunteer Fire Department and Bexar County Volunteer Fire Department #4, at structure fires. Two assists were given the Grey Forest Volunteer Fire Department at a grass fire and a utility pole struck by lightning.

A MAST helicopter crew was at the station during the month to train Helotes firefighters in preparation procedures for evacuating injured persons from accident sites.

Twelve firefighters also attended a special training session this week on LP gas emergencies, conducted by the Texas Railroad Commission.

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## Mrs. Barnes Dies At 91

Mrs. Mae McElroy Barnes of FM-1560, a resident of the Helotes area for 48 years, died Wednesday, Sept. 17, and will be buried Friday, Sept. 19, at 11 a.m. at Sunset Funeral Home. She was 91.

Her survivors include three

residents of Helotes, her son, Sam Snell, and two granddaughters, Kathy Triesch and Virginia Piggott. She also is survived by nine other grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Officiating at her funeral service will be Monsignor E. Juraschek. Active pallbearers will be Charles, Dennis, Donald, Richard, Robert and David Snell.

Mrs. Snell formerly owned and operated the Dollar Wave Shops in San Antonio.

## Mr. Kilborn Dies At 64

The father of Jean McKibbin of Ella's Beauty Salon, Ralph W. Kilborn, Sr., died Sept. 7 at age 64. His funeral service was held Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the Alamo Chapels, with the Rev. Sam Brian of Helotes First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Mission Burial Park North.

Mr. Kilborn had been employed in civil service for 36 years. He also served as a Precinct 1 constable, and was a member of the Bexar County Sheriff's Reserve for 19 years.

Other survivors include his wife, Blanche; two sons, Ralph W. Kilborn, Jr., and Lonnie R. Kilborn; five sisters; one brother; one grandson; and numerous nieces and nephews.

His final rites were conducted under the San Antonio Commandry #7 of the Knights Templar.

## Person —

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Show on Oct. 4 and 5 at Econo Lodge, San Pedro Ave. and Loop 410. Proceeds will benefit the Battered Women's Shelter of San Antonio.

Eric Demski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Demski of Helotes Park Estates, has been selected to serve on the Youth Board of Today's Catholic, weekly newspaper of the San Antonio archdiocese. Meanwhile, Eric's father was being elected treasurer of the Bexar County Child Welfare Board. Dr. Demski also is president of the Texas Society of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

This is the last weekend of summer. Fall will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Temperatures continue quite high -- into the 90's -- in this area, with lows in the 70's.

## Joe Dent Dies At 70

Lt. Col. Joseph E. Dent, retired U.S. Air Force officer and former owner of the Helotes Cheer Shop, died Saturday, Sept. 13, and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery in Atlanta, Ga. He was 70.

He is survived by his wife, Bettye Payne Dent of Helotes and South Padre Island; a son, Paul Joseph Dent of Helotes; three brothers and three sisters, all of whom live in Georgia or Florida.

## Tax Delinquents Taken To Court

The law firm hired by Bexar County to collect delinquent taxes filed 699 delinquent tax lawsuits to seek recovery of more than \$446,603.34 in delinquent taxes. The dollar amounts involved in the lawsuits range from \$25.07 to \$14,217.90, which include base tax, penalty and interest.

The firm, has also mailed a second notice to 47,590 delinquent taxpayers advising them that it will soon be filing lawsuits to recover taxes, penalty and interest owed to the City, the County and school districts in the County. The amount owed by these individuals is more than \$14,013,696.64.

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In addition to their work assignments, Fellows participate in an intensive education program which includes discussions with leaders from government, business, the media and academia. The purpose of the program is to offer gifted and highly motivated Americans from all sectors the opportunity to observe and participate in the leadership of our country at the highest levels of the Federal Government.

Applicants to the Fellows Program are judged on their leadership, intellectual and professional abilities as well as their commitment to community and national affairs.

The deadline for application to the Fellows Program for 1987-88 is Dec. 15, 1986. Applications may be requested through Ella Wong, Administrative Assistant to Congressman Bustamante. She can be reached by phone at (202) 225-4511 or by mail at the Office of Congressman Albert G. Bustamante, 1116 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

## Council—

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this month. "We won't have any trouble making the Oct. 1 deadline," Mayor Don Reddout said.

In other discussions during the Helotes City Council meeting, the bad condition of Old Scenic Loop was brought up. One council member thought that the street had been abandoned, but no such action had ever been taken, and Councilman Niels Jensen pointed out that the street serves at least four homes and two businesses.

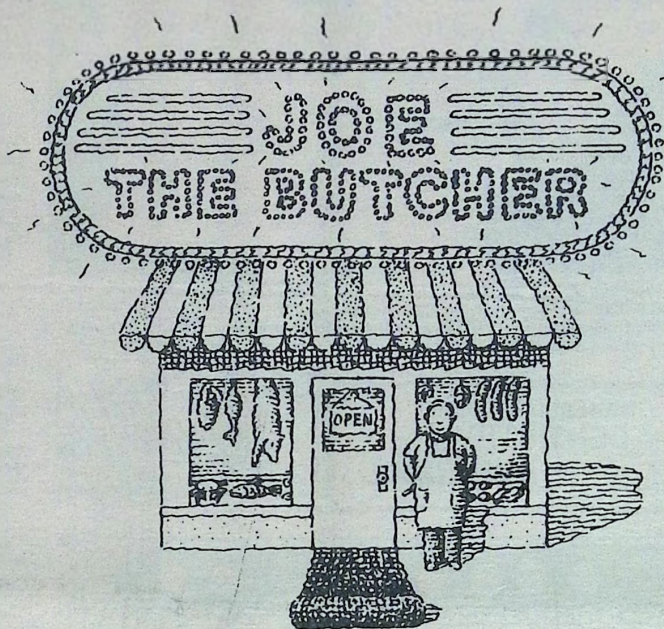
The council agreed to check on the street and put it on the list for repairs. A number of other city streets were being repaired this week, including Antonio Drive, Scenic Loop, Old Bandera Road, and Circle A and Bar X Trails.

Councilman Gene Brigman, in charge of city streets was absent from the meeting.

The controversial sign ordinance was brought up again, and councilman Reudy Loeffler reported that a special committee of the Planning and Zoning Commission is meeting every Tuesday night to study and possibly revise the ordinance.

The Helotes City Council meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be on Oct. 8.

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## Business Group Elects Officers



New officers for the 1986-87 program year of the Helotes Business and Professional Association were elected Wednesday night at El Chaparral Restaurant. They are, left to right, Ron Wilson of W-4 Motors, treasurer; John Gillis of White Barn Cabinet Shop, second vice president; C. O. Brown of Helotes Echo, president; Henrietta Richards of Garden of Eden Nursery, secretary; and Bernard Richards of Garden of Eden Nursery, first vice president.

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The Center provides citizens the opportunity to meet with a neutral mediator to discuss their dispute and to work toward a mutually acceptable solution. Since the

Center opened in February 1984, it has dealt with a great variety of disputes involving friends, neighbors, relatives (51%); consumers and merchants, landlords and tenants, and employers and employees.

The San Antonio Bar Association, the Alamo Area Mediators' Association and the Mediation Center will sponsor a reception at La Villita's Cos House commemorating Dispute Resolution Week. The reception will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

## Man's Effect On Earth Studied

Humans, on earth for a relatively short time, have turned arable land into deserts, destroyed forests, caused the extinction of several species and continue to exploit the earth's resources without resistance.

Internationally known ocean-

ographer and professor of science and public affairs at the University of California-San Diego, Dr. Roger Revelle, will address this problem as he opens Trinity University's 1986-87 Distinguished Scientists Lecture Series on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## Along Our Route

Dear Echo,

Your continued support of our Second Annual Helotes 4-H Booster Club Fund Raiser is greatly appreciated. Hopefully you were able to attend and enjoyed our "Fun Nite".

We're planning ahead and would like to let you know next year's "Fun Nite" will be on Saturday, Aug. 22, 1987. It will be at the San Antonio Homebuilder's Association. Hope to see you there.

4-H

Dear C.O. and Lucy,

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## Cougar Cubs Sent To Florida

Two cougar cubs born in San Antonio Zoo will be leaving on Sept. 25 to play an important role in saving the nearly extinct Florida panther. (Cougar, mountain lion, panther, catamount, etc. are all the same animal—the only large wild cat native to North America.)

The State of Florida and the United States government are

investigating the feasibility of captive breeding and re-introduction of this endangered sub-species before making the attempt to capture any of the few remaining Florida panthers.

A group of Texas mountain lions has been captured to be used in the research, and San Antonio Zoo offered to house them while wildlife

biologists conducted tests to gather information on the physiology of cougars. While the animals were here, the youngsters were born, and they have stayed until they are old enough to travel to Florida. As handreared animals, they will be ideal for testing the feasibility of re-introducing captive-reared animals to the wild.

San Antonians will have a last chance to see baby mountain lions close-up in the viewing window of the animal nursery from now until Sept. 25.

The front and the sides of the tongue are particularly sensitive to sweet tastes. The back of the tongue responds especially to bitter tastes.

Australia. No birds of any kind are allowed into the country in order to protect the island environment from even a chance of introducing diseases that plague birds in other countries.

Exports are severely restricted in order to protect the many species of animals that live only in Australia. The animals sent by Adelaide Zoo must have been captive born or in captivity there for at least one year in order to be eligible for this shipment.

The bird species in the shipment are magpie geese, Jobi doves, squatter pigeons, tawny frogmouths and Leadbeater's and rose-breasted cockatoos. The doves and pigeons are new to the collection in San Antonio and are not commonly exhibited in zoos. The others represent valuable new bloodlines to supplement captive breeding programs. Some of the animals will remain at San Antonio, and some will be shared with other Texas zoos. Long range plans call for sharing offspring from these animals among all Texas zoos.

## Zoos Mark Sesquicentennial

San Antonio Zoo along with the rest of Texas is celebrating the sesquicentennial of the founding of the state. The Australian state of South Australia is also celebrating the same birthday. To commemorate this common anniversary, San Antonio Zoo and Adelaide Zoo have organized an exchange of animals between the zoos of the two states.

The arrival in San Antonio of 39 Australian birds representing eight different species, two species of Australian mammals (echidnas and wallaroos) and four Australian long-necked turtles is the result of several years of joint planning. In exchange, San Antonio Zoo will send armadillos, meerkats and gila monsters to South Australia.

In another gesture of cooperation, Robin Briggs, an experienced keeper from Adelaide Zoo, is visiting San Antonio to observe procedures and share information with his counterparts at San Antonio Zoo.

The animal exchange has been complicated by the strict regulations governing the import and export of animals from and into

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## Allen Fischer Birthday Party Makes Music



Allen's family backed him up as he blew out the candles on his cake. They are his daughters, Sandy Fischer and Cindy Scoggins, his son, Gerald Wayne Fischer, his wife Kitty, and a grandson, Jeffrey.



Kitty and Allen danced happily to the music of the Fleetweld Cowboys.



Allen Fischer takes the mike at his surprise birthday party. At right is Dale Keith of the Fleetweld Cowboys, one of the many friends of long standing that helped Allen celebrate.

The year's best kept secret, at least from "Tex Allen" Fischer, manifested itself Friday, Sept. 5, when Tex found himself the guest of honor at a surprise 60th birthday party and dance.

The party, given by his wife, Kitty Fischer and children, Gerald and Sandra Fischer and Cindy Scoggins, was held at Madla's Pavilion and was attended by about 300 friends and relatives, some of whom Tex had not seen for 20 years. Lawrence Schenk and the Fleetweld Cowboys provided dance music for the affair, along with numerous guest musicians, such as Tony Leinweber, fiddler for the Pfeil Brothers.

Musicians present included all but one member of the Rhythm Rustlers, organized in 1949 by Tex and Clay McGaughy, Lonnie Gregory and Eddie Cooper. They were then popular on TV, radio, with standing engagements at such places as the St. Anthony Hotel. Dale Keith's Starlight Ramblers had

a chance to reminisce when they played together for the first time in many years.

Among the out of town guest present were Tex's 91-year-old uncle, Edward Fischer of Houston, who came with his sons, Charles Fischer and Jim Fischer and his wife, Theresa. Formerly of Grey Forest, Jim and Blanche Darnell came from Tatum, Texas. It was almost a homecoming for them and other former neighbors who returned for the fun-party of the year.

"Tex Allen" Fischer and his family have been residents of Grey Forest for 30 years. He is best known as Harmonicast Tex Allen, who got his start on the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, and he was one of Darrell McCall's original Tennessee Volunteers. He has written a number of songs (the best known locally is the "Helotes Polka") and has worked with Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, The Sons of the Pioneers, The Pridesman, the San Antonio Symphony and countless others.

Many are familiar with his welding expertise. Tex served as a consultant for Lincoln Welding Manufacturing and has done experimental deep sea welding. He installed much of Grey Forest Utilities' and the City of Castroville's original gas mains and service lines prior to his retirement. His varied vocations have included that of ambulance driver, topographical draftsman, pipe fitter, automotive designer and rock mason. He has also skippered a sailing tall ship. He is currently building an airplane, a modification of an airplane he once built for the C.A.A.



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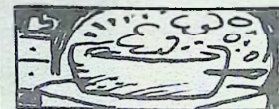
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## Home Satellites Continue Popular

Nearly two million households across the nation are now enjoying the broad variety of viewing options offered by home satellite systems and according to industry sources, that figure could double by the end of 1988.

One important factor driving the popularity of "backyard dishes" is the variety of programming home TVRO systems can deliver. Today, there are over 100 television channels delivered over 19 satellites. And, despite the recent confusion over the scrambling of selected satellite signals, home TVRO owners do have the option of subscribing to these encrypted programming services.

"Only about 19 of these channels will be scrambled during the next year and they are being offered to home TVRO owners through the VideoCipher II descrambler available from home satellite system retailers and distributors.

Once the descrambler is in place, home TVRO owners may subscribe to the services of their choice," said Bob Caird, HBO vice-president. HBO began offering home TVRO subscriptions to HBO and Cinemax this past January, and recently announced annual prices for the services at a discount.

According to Jerry Kopplin, manager of South Texas Satellite, another very favorable consideration is price. Five years ago, a typical system sold for about \$8,000. Today, due to technological and manufacturing advances and increased competition, many home TVRO systems sell for under \$3,000. There are more satellite delivered channels available today than ever before, and the equipment to receive them is within reach of millions of Americans looking to expand their home entertainment choices.

## Foreign Film Series Set

The Campus Film Society at The University of Texas at San Antonio will present its 1st Annual Foreign Film Series beginning on Sept. 24. The film series will feature twelve contemporary and vintage foreign classics.

Films will be screened at UTSA in the Humanities-Business Building

room 2.01.12 each Wednesday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 10. Tickets are \$2.50/film or \$20 for a season pass.

Costa-Gavras' "Z", Roman Polanski's "Knife in the Water", and "Fellini's Roma" are some of the films that will be featured.

## Bill Moyers To Speak At Trinity

Bill Moyers, award-winning news analyst, author and journalist, will open Trinity University's 1986-87 Distinguished Lecture Series with an 8 p.m. lecture on Tuesday, Sept. 30, in Laurie Auditorium. Admission is free.

Moyers, now CBS News correspondent and senior news

analyst for the CBS Evening News, is former publisher of Newsday and a former presidential press secretary. He has received numerous broadcasting awards, including eight Emmy Awards and two George Foster Peabody Awards. His public television series, "A Walk Through the Twentieth Century with Bill Moyers," was named the outstanding informational series of 1984 by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Moyers' best-selling book, "Listening to America" published in 1971, was a result of his travels throughout the United States for Harper's Magazine. From 1966 until

1970 he was publisher of Newsday, the Long Island newspaper which won 33 major journalism awards, including two Pulitzer Prizes, during his tenure.

From 1965 until 1967 he served as press secretary for President Lyndon Johnson.

The Oklahoma native was raised in Marshall, Texas, and received the B.A. degree from the University of Texas-Austin. He also studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland on a Rotary International Fellowship and subsequently earned the B.D. degree with honors from Southwestern Theological Seminary.

## Casa Helotes

### Invites Seniors

Casa Helotes Senior Center will begin a series of "Institute of Lifetime Learning" classes Monday, Sept. 22. Quilting will be studied on Mondays, oil painting on Tuesdays, bridge on Wednesday and copper tooling on Friday.

Now seven months old, the Center also invites all senior citizens to take part in its daily activities. These include dominoes, forty-two, bridge, sewing and crocheting and good conversation, daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. A reading area and TV also provide a place for those who prefer them.

The center is located at the corner of Bandera Road and Floore Drive, next to Grey Forest Utilities headquarters. For information, phone 695-8137 or 695-8094.

## Find Short Weights

Texas Department of Agriculture inspectors wrote "stop-sale" orders against over 10,000 prepackaged grocery commodities they inspected during a special six-day enforcement program for the Labor Day holiday, TDA Assistant Commissioner for Field Operations Dan Ruiz announced today.

TDA inspectors statewide concentrated their efforts on checking the accuracy of prepackaged products, especially meats, by inspecting 45,768 packages in 101 grocery stores. Of

the packages inspected, TDA inspectors required that 10,687 packages, or 23 percent of those checked, be pulled off the shelves and reweighed before they could be sold to consumers, Ruiz explained.

"We realize that many of the problems that we found with underweight packages were the result of honest mistakes. In such cases, the matter is solved when the inspector requires the packages to be reweighed and relabeled with the current weight and price," Ruiz said.

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## AARP Plans Rosy Meeting

Glen Oaks Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a covered dish luncheon and meeting Tuesday,

Sept. 23, at 1 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, 5714 Callaghan Road.

A member of the American Rose Society will present a lecture and

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Senior citizens are cordially invited to come and enjoy an afternoon of fellowship.

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## UTSA Students Plan Festival

The tenth annual BESTFEST at The University of Texas at San Antonio will be held Friday, Oct. 31. The campus-wide festival promises an afternoon of music and fun from noon to 5 p.m. in The University's Central Plaza under the Sombrilla.

More than 35 student organizations will provide food, drink and game booths. Among the taste-tempting treats to be served are fajitas, turkey legs, egg rolls and more. Other booths will specialize in entertainment in the form of face painting and fortune telling as well as offer games such as "Jail" and darts. Music will be provided by a DJ.

BESTFEST is sponsored by the UTSA Student Representative Assembly. It is free and open to the public.

## Two Pianists To Perform

Trinity University's Department of Music will host a duo piano faculty recital on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. Music Department faculty members Karl Leifheit and Andrew Mihalso will perform works by Mozart, Schubert, Fibich and Dvorak. Admission is free.

## Edwards Well—

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Water Study Implementation Advisory Task Force, \$288,000 for Weather Modification, and \$70,000 for research projects on agricultural conservation and rangeland management.

## Wurstfest Show Invites Artists

The New Braunfels Art League extends an invitation to area artists to enter the Wurstfest Art Show, Oct. 31 through Nov. 9, at the Elks Lodge, 353 S. Seguin, in New Braunfels.

The Grumbacher Silver Medallion and a Sesquicentennial Award as well as other cash awards and ribbons will be given in a separate judged competition to be held Oct. 30.

Only original work will be allowed. No nudes, kits, greenware or resale merchandise will be accepted.

Seventy spaces are available and are 3x8 ft. each. Fees are \$20 for members and \$40 for nonmembers. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except for the final day when the show closes at 4 p.m. Exhibitors will not be required to be in attendance all ten days but only for four hours.

For more information and an entry form, call Jena Lea Cook at 512-625-4534 after 6 p.m. or the Arts Center Gallery, 629-8022 form 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or write the NBAL, box 325, New Braunfels, Tx. 78131-0325.

## Highway Jobs Open For Women

The Highway Construction for Women program will be recruiting women for referral to highway construction jobs in the San Antonio area in October. These positions include form setters, concrete finishers, steel reinforcers, carpenters, truck drivers and general construction laborers.

The Highway Construction for Women program staff is interested in talking with women who may desire the new challenge of "non-traditional" work. Interested women should call on Monday, Oct. 6 only, 227-8267, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and ask for the Highway Construction for Women Program. The program is operated by the Texas Engineering Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System.

## Phi Mu To

## Meet Tuesday

San Antonio Alumnae Chapter of Phi Mu will meet Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dorothy Blackburn, 8422 Silverstar. Those present will participate in San Antonio's section of a national workshop.



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## 2nd ANNUAL HELOTES 4-H BOOSTER CLUB FUNDRAISER

Saturday, August 16, 1986, at the San Antonio Home Builders Association, the Helotes 4H Booster Club held their Second Annual Fund Raiser. Their "Fun Nite" was enjoyed by many.

Approximately 400 Helotes and surrounding area residents attended this function. The purpose of having this function is to support the youth of the Helotes 4-H Club. The Helotes 4-H Club is the largest 4-H Club in Bexar County. In the club children are involved in Skeet Shooting, Rifle Team, Livestock Raising, Horse Club, Cooking and Sewing Groups, Method Demonstration and Judging Teams.



Bernice Steubing and James Wilson.



Christy Bendele, 4-H Club Secretary-Treasurer, and Jennifer Schmitt, 4-H Club President.

Winners of the Grand Prize were Raymond and Bernice Steubing and James and Marilyn Wilson.

The Helotes 4-H Booster Club thanks each and everyone of the donors to the "Fun Nite" Fund Raiser and hopefully you were able to attend and enjoyed your evening. The Third Annual 4-H Booster Club Fund Raiser will be Saturday, August 22, 1987, at the San Antonio Home Builders Association. Plan ahead for another "Fun Nite" and at the same time you will be supporting the youth of our community.



# Anderson Family's Garage Reaches 40th Milestone



Eddie Anderson, his granddaughter, Jill Anderson Kossai, and his son, David, are shown in front of the "new" garage.

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This month marks the 40th anniversary of Anderson Garage on Bandera Road near the Eckhart Road intersection. It has been owned and operated by the Eddie Anderson family throughout that time.

David purchased the garage from his father in 1976, but Eddie continued to work in it until 1982. Eddie was assisted in the management of the garage by his wife, Gloria. David is assisted by his daughter, Jill Anderson Kassai. His wife, Beverly, also assisted until she and Gloria both retired in 1985.

"Early in 1946 I borrowed \$5,000 from my mother," Eddie recalls. "I bought a half acre of land from Johnny Steubing on Bandera Road for \$500."

That was the original site and the present site of the garage. The land originally was owned by Gloria's great-grandfather, Henry Steubing, Sr.

"My brother-in-law, Frank Miceli, built a cement block, flat roof building, with an attached lower roof where cars drove through for gasoline. We sold Mobil products, and still do," Eddie said.

"We got water from Johnny Steubing's well - his home was next door. Due to the war no phone was available. I started with a few tools, an air compressor and one large jack.

"A used desk and chair and a cigar box in the drawer for the money were my only office furnishings."

He opened for business in September 1946. At that time his Bandera Road location was far in the country that most people could not believe that anyone would open a garage there.

"I was tired of the rush of the city and enjoyed the quiet country pace," Eddie explains. "My

customers were dairymen, farmers, ranchers and a few people who worked in the city."

Also he maintained the two Leon Valley School buses. He remembers that they were in bad condition.

"Due to the war nothing new was available, so I patched them up to keep them going."

After the area schools consolidated in 1949 he eventually maintained about twenty buses.

"I felt this a real big responsibility, with children's lives in my hands. I did most of the work personally for that reason, and it was hard work. I was on call. I would take my army surplus Jeep and push the bus into the garage for repair.

"Many times I laid under a bus with icicles hanging and wind blowing. As the shop was not large enough for a bus, I worked on them outside. I worked on them on the road also."

In summer he took one bus at a time and did preventive work on each. The schools were always short of buses so they had to be kept going rain or shine.

"I employed many different young men," he added, "and taught them well, as some have made this their career, including my son, David."

Before he built the original garage building, Eddie knew that Bandera Road - or Highway 16 - was due to be widened in order that a bridge could be built over Leon Creek. So he set the garage building back from the road in order to accommodate the widening.

Twenty years later, in 1966, the highway was again to be reconstructed, and made into a super divided highway, and this time Eddie had to sell them the garage and 60 feet of frontage.

"We moved back and constructed a steel building larger and better,

but our parking space was limited. In 1976 we bought 60 feet of land the length of our lot, for parking."

The Andersons' son, David, had worked in the garage after school and summers until he finished Northside High School. He then moved to California in 1956 to continue his education at Northrup Aeronautical Institute. After working for different airlines he returned to San Antonio in 1972. He became a partner in the garage and decided he liked it.

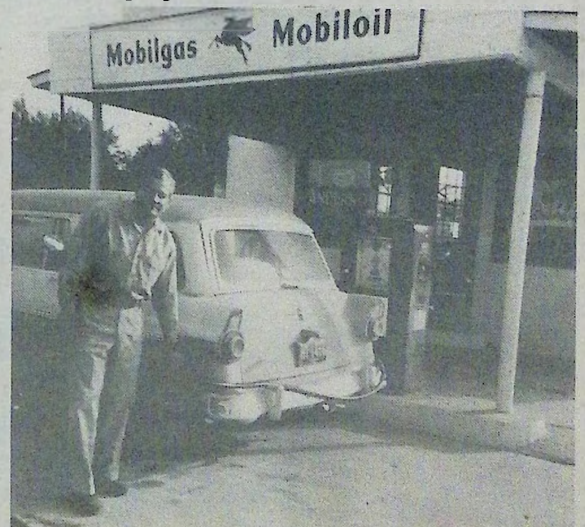
"I was thinking of retirement," Eddie said, "so I sold him the business in 1976."

"I have witnessed many unbelievable changes in this area in the past forty years. That quiet country garage is now in the city. And I do not know of any business owned by father and son for 40 years - from here to Bandera or out Culebra Road to Medina Lake or back down Bandera Road to Five Points. Not in the whole northwest quadrant of Bexar County from Highway 90 on the south to Highway 281 on the east."

The service and policies of Anderson Garage have remained the same since 1946. The garage has full-service Mobil gasoline, and they do mechanical work on American-made cars. They give free estimates and opinions, and they guarantee their work. Business hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

David is a past president of the Alamo chapter of the Texas Independent Automotive Association, as well as an area director.

The Andersons would like to say thank you to our many customers," Eddie said. "We appreciate your business and your trust in our work."



Eddie Anderson at his old garage on Bandera near Eckhart. This building came down in 1966 when Bandera Road was widened.



## Miss Helotes At Boerne



When Kendall County had its fair on Labor Day weekend, the Helotes Carnival float was an entry in the parade. Shown are Miss Helotes, Cynthia Kowalik, and members of her court. The float won first place.

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# Marshall Rams Travel To Del Rio Today

By CHARLES OLMSTED

It's too early too to tell how many football games Marshall High School will win this year. The odds are stacked against them winning the District 30-5A race with the likes of Holmes, Clark and Jay in the race.

And the odds just got bigger against the Rams.

Marshall coach Jim Weaver should win the hard luck award after suffering a 46-6 setback to district foe Jay. Not only did he have to weather that problem but he must now send his Rams down to Del Rio without the services of their lone offensive returning starter and

team leader, quarterback Jason DeLeon.

The good news, if there is any in all of this, is that DeLeon is expected to be out for only one week following a concussion he suffered against Jay, according to Weaver.

Phil Korry will start in place of DeLeon at quarterback. Michael Morino will replace Korry at defensive end.

"It (Korry at quarterback) will just give us a different look offensively," Weaver said. "We can't do some of the things that we do with Jason in there.

"We'll have to establish the

running game," Weaver said, hinting that Korry won't be putting up the ball as much as DeLeon. "Korry's been throwing the ball good in practice. I think he'll do a fine job."

Both Marshall and Del Rio are 0-2 overall and winless in their lone district outing. Del Rio lost a 20-19 squeaker to San Angelo Lakeview in the opener then fell 47-7 to Holmes in a district contest.

Marshall dropped its season opener, bowing to 5A powerhouse, Judson, 30-13.

Marshall is at Del Rio with kickoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today, Sept. 19. The Rams are back home at Northside Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff Saturday, Sept. 27 against Eagle Pass. Both are District 30-5A encounters.

"Del Rio should have won its opener but they didn't get credit for a touchdown at the end," Weaver said. "Del Rio outplayed them

(Lakeview) and I was very impressed with them against Holmes. You can play a good game against Holmes and get beat like that. They executed offensively and defensively very well.

"They're run-oriented and have a quarterback who's a good athlete. He can throw the ball well but they're more run-oriented."

Despite the problems befalling Marshall, Weaver remains optimistic and expects to see continued improvement in the defense and running game.

"We're very inexperienced (three returning starters)," Weaver said. "We knew it'd be three or four games to be decent. We didn't have the luxury of non-district games. Even though we lost our quarterback, I saw areas of improvement in the Jay game."

Weaver said Jay's running backs were hard to bring down after giving them a good hit at the line of

scrimage. The Mustangs rolled up 404 yards rushing and were led by Tony Smith's 234 yards and four touchdowns.

"We'd hit them a good shot, they'd break the tackle and they'd still break five or six tackles."

Marshall's lone score came in the second quarter when DeLeon connected with Adrian Bueno for a 20-yard TD pass.

Judson broke open a tight game with two fourth-quarter touchdowns against Marshall in the opener. The Rockets held a slim 17-13 edge going into the final period.

DeLeon found his mark 16 of 25 times against Judson for 200 yards. DeLeon scored the Rams' first touchdown on a one-yard run, and D.J. Dykes followed with an 8-yard run. Dykes hauled in 11 passes for 134 yards.

Chris Samuels sparked Judson with two touchdowns and 132 yards on 22 carries.

## Taft, Clark Meet Tonight At Northside

Taft had an Academy Award winning debut but just like theatrics, the Raiders must still prove themselves on stage.

The Raiders opened with a 7-0 shutout of Burbank but must now face last year's District 28-5A champion Clark at 7:30 p.m. today, Sept. 19, at Northside Stadium. The Raiders battle Jay at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 at Northside.

McCollum brought Taft back to Earth last week with a 25-0 district blanking. Still, the Raiders have the taste of victory and remain hungry.

Clark dropped its opener, 3-0, to Churchill but rebounded with a 68-13 thrashing of Harlandale.

"I though Clark outplayed Churchill," said Taft coach Mike Haynes. "They just didn't get on the scoreboard. They're well coached and aggressive. We have to go out there and throw the ball some because they're physically stronger. In order to move the ball on the ground, we have to throw."

"The main thing we're looking for is consistency."

Mistakes made the difference in

the Burbank and McCollum games. Taft lost only one fumble against Burbank, which proved harmless. The Raiders turned the ball over three times against McCollum, which translated into 19 points.

"We made a lot of mistakes after some big plays which gave them excellent field position and took the zip out of us," Haynes said. "It was just one those nights. We didn't concentrate on holding it tight."

"We had the opportunities but every time we moved the ball, we fumbled."

Taft dominated the ground game against Burbank as Victor Linson carried 26 times for 139 yards and had key runs in the touchdown drive. Jim Mowery had the honors by bulging in from two yards out.

The passing game shined against McCollum as John Miller connected on seven of 19 passes for 103 yards. Kenny Roberts hauled in three passes for 67 yards.

"I think we're all improving and playing hard," praised Haynes. "They're all giving a hard, sincere effort and that's what we want."

## Must We Feed World's Hungry?

"Our Obligations to the World's Hungry" is the topic of the second lecture in Trinity University's "Global Issues" lecture series on

Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 4:30 p.m. The speaker will be Onora O'Neill, professor of philosophy at the

University of Essex in England and the University of Santa Clara in California. Admission is free.

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## Roadrunners In New Conference

Fresh with a new coaching staff, a new conference and a new idea, The University of Texas at San Antonio departs the ranks of the independents in 1986-87 as it begins preparation for its sixth season in NCAA Division I.

The Roadrunners will make their first challenge for the Trans America Athletic Conference's (TAAC) automatic bid to the NCAA basketball tournament. New head coach Ken Burmeister, associate

head coach Gary Marriott and assistant coach Mike Wacker signed a superb recruiting class to compete for UTSA this year.

Burmeister will debut the 1986-87 Roadrunners in an exhibition game against Fort Hood Thursday, Nov. 6 at the CONVO. UTSA will open the regular season Saturday, Nov. 29 against Jarvis Christian also at the CONVO. After hosting UT Arlington Wednesday, Dec. 3, the Birds will play Rice in the first

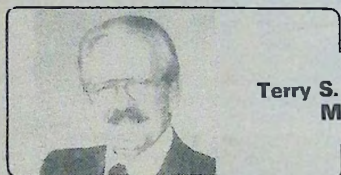
round of the Rice Tournament Dec. 5-6 in Houston. Other teams include Texas Southern and Northwestern Louisiana.

UTSA will also play in the Citizens Bank Runnin' Joe Tournament in Jonesboro, Ar., and will face host Arkansas State in the first round. Nicholls State and UT Arlington square off in the other first round game.

The University's first TAAC game will be Thursday, Dec. 18, against Georgia Southern. Other conference games will be against Arkansas-Little Rock, Houston Baptist, Hardin-Simmons, Centenary, Samford, Mercer, Stetson and Georgia State.

Super Basketball Saturdays will also debut this season. Three Saturday afternoon games have been added at 4 p.m. so that San Antonio basketball fans can catch the Roadrunners in the afternoon and the San Antonio Spurs at night. The three games will be Saturday Dec. 20 vs. Baylor, Saturday Feb. 21 vs. Hardin-Simmons (Spurs vs. Boston Celtics that evening) and Saturday Feb. 28 vs. Mercer (Spurs vs. Dallas Mavericks that evening).

UTSA will take a 2-1 series lead into the annual Mayor's Challenge Cup game against crosstown rival St. Mary's University, Monday, Jan. 26, at HemisFair Arena.



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### RARE DISEASES TREATED WITH ORPHAN DRUGS

An orphan drug is a medication almost nobody wants to produce. It may be very effective in a certain rare disease, but so few people get the disease that revenue from prescription sales falls far short of research and production costs. Nowadays a pharmaceutical house expects to spend in excess of \$10 million just to develop a drug, and it takes a lot of prescriptions to recover this investment. It is illogical to expect a manufacturer (of anything) to sell a product at a consistent loss, so many perfectly good drugs went begging for a home.

The Orphan Drug Act became law in January, 1983, removing a lot of the roadblocks to production of orphan drugs, so desperately needed by so few. Special tax incentives encourage research and development. A former big drawback was patent life; 15 years from the time of DISCOVERY, not marketing. A pharmaceutical company might spend 12 years perfecting a drug to FDA specifications, which means exclusive sales rights for only 3 years. The Orphan Drug Act includes a seven-year exclusive marketing feature, regardless of date of discovery, assuring a greater return of the enormous investment.

This gave drug companies the needed boost. Over 100 orphan drugs have been adopted in the last 3 years, and a dozen now have the bugs worked out and are available to sufferers of several rare diseases. In passing, all the manufacturers needed was some assurance of a break-even investment. These big corporations do have hearts and souls. For example, Panhematin for an obscure disorder called hepatic porphyria was a needed orphan drug. Abbott Laboratories decided they could produce it without a big loss and probably with little or no profit, so they adopted it as a humanitarian service.

The FDA has scrutinized research data provided by drug manufacturers for over 100 compounds, passing a dozen:

Orphan Drugs Approved for Use since 1983

Brand Name	Disease or Disorder	Number of Patients
Panhematin	Hepatic porphyria	100
Chenodiol	Cholesterol gallstones	150,000
Cromolyn sodium 1%	Seasonal conjunctivitis	16,000
Pentamidine isethionate	Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia	3,000
Naltrexone	Certain drug addictions	10,000
Potassium citrate	Kidney stones from citrate deficiency	181,000
Sumatrem	Icterus	15,000
Munusentanoin	Cholesterol gallstones	1,500
Tricentine HCL	Wilson's disease	700
L-Carnitine tablets	Primary carnitine deficiency	100
L-Carnitine liquid	Primary carnitine deficiency	100
Digoxin immune fab	Digitally poisoning	4,000

This is only the dawning of orphan drug therapy. A lot of diseases—multiple sclerosis, and a lot of research is needed to uncover one. But progress is being made. Adopted orphan drugs showing promise in selected rare diseases are being researched and may soon reach patients with such obscure diseases as alternating hemiplegia, neonatal respiratory distress syndrome, and others.

The Orphan Drug Act of 1983 and the FDA's Office of Orphan Products Development provided the glue to forge a healthy alliance among government, drug industry, academia, and scientists by awakening them to the needs of many thousands of people with rare diseases. A lot has already been accomplished, by much, much more remains to be done.

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

## Volleyball Rams Riding High

Marshall's volleyball team is riding high after a draining District 30-5A victory over Harlandale Tuesday but it is back to business with a rivalry match against Taft today.

The Rams carved out a 13-15, 15-10, 15-11 triumph over Harlandale Tuesday to increase their records to 13-7 and 2-0. It was only the second loss for third-ranked Harlandale out of 19 outings.

Marshall and Taft 0-2 in district, will square off at 7 p.m. today, Sept. 19 at Taylor Gym. The Rams will

travel to Eagle Pass Tuesday, Sept. 23, for another district contest.

"Half of Taft's kids I had here in the program," said Marshall coach Laura Lye. "We can't go in thinking it'll be an automatic win. Taft will be a real test."

The victory over Harlandale was draining physically and mentally. The match lasted almost two hours and was the first time Harlandale had been taken three games this year, according to Lye.

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The kid's run for children eleven years old and under. The run will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, at the Children's Zoo Visitor Center inside the zoo grounds. Trophies will be awarded to the top three in each of four divisions.

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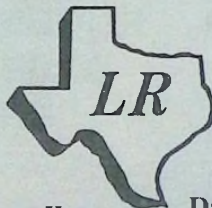


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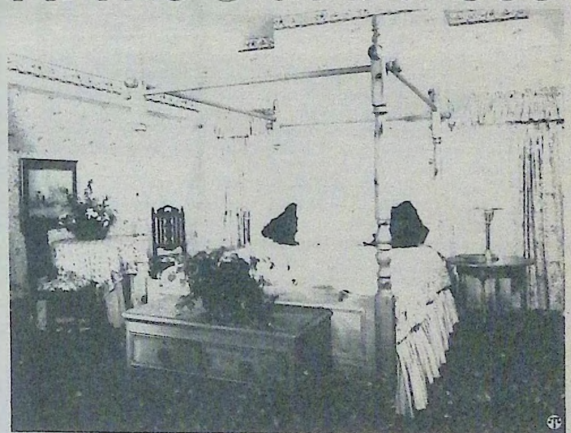
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The degree of success of this design may be shown by an examination of any recent CPS bill for the current occupants. With 3800 sq. ft. of air-conditioned space, usage has averaged about 1200 kilowatt hours per month. In dollar amounts, that comes to less than \$100.00 per month.

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## UTSA Schedules Poetry Readings

Three poets will be featured in this fall's Reading Series sponsored by The University of Texas at San Antonio's English, Classics and Philosophy Division.

Ray Gonzales, editor of The Bloomsbury Review and editor-publisher of Mesilla Press in Denver, will read from his poetry on Sept. 24. His first full-length collection of poems, From the

Restless Roots, has been widely praised.

The second in the series, on Oct. 16, will feature Pat Mora. Her two recent volumes, *Borders AND Chants* have been enthusiastically received. Her terse, insightful, vivid poems have won many awards, including the Southwest Book Award in 1984 as well as a poetry

award from New America: Women Artists Writers of the Southwest in 1982. She is currently serving as the Assistant to Vice President for Academic Affairs at The University of Texas at El Paso.

The last reading on Nov. 19 will be by William Hathaway. His most recent book, *Fish, Flesh & Fowl* from LSU Press has received rave reviews.



## 16 Seniors Named Tops

Sixteen of the top seniors in Texas high schools are students in the Northside District, according to the National Merit Scholarship Committee which announced the names of the semi-finalists in the national competition. They qualify to compete for finalists status and over \$21 million in scholarship funds. They are among the top half of one percent of their class.

Northside seniors earning top level ranking are Roger L. Fried

and Stephen S. Smith, Taft High School; Eloise L. Stephens, John Jay High School; Jonathan D. Abbey, Eric R. Brock, Edward E. Counce, Allen A. Drexel, Lisa J. Harris, Wendy S. Lerner, David B. Newby and Douglas Y. Park, Clark High School.

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## New Dorm Said 'Like Nice Hotel'

Freshmen and upperclassmen are experiencing "dorm life" for the first time at The University of Texas at San Antonio. At the start of the school year, the first residence hall on the UTSA campus, Chisholm Hall. The dormitory is owned and operated by Sandalwood Properties.

Nearly half of the hall's occupants are freshmen. Men occupy the first and second floors, while women occupy the top two floors.

All rooms are carpeted, furnished and have private baths. Students are allowed to decorate the rooms as

they like. Cable television service and telephone service are provided with a fee.

The result, according to Carleton Jackson, a freshman from Houston, is, "It's like living in a nice hotel."

Students have instant access to the campus, as well as an activities center which will open later in the fall featuring a competition size swimming pool, study areas and computer terminals.

Space is still available for the fall semester. For more information call 694-6700.

## UTSA Prof Wins Music Award

For the fourth year in a row, Dr. Reed Holmes, assistant professor of music at The University of Texas at San Antonio, has won the composition award from the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers. The award was accompanied by a \$500 honorarium.

Granted by an independent panel of judges, the award is based on the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog of written pieces and the quality of his or her national

and international performances throughout the year.

Holmes, whose specialty is electronic music, had submitted a composition entitled "Toccata for Piano and Live Tape Delays" which was an electronic and acoustical piece. In addition, over the past year his pieces were performed in The Place theatre in London, the American Society of University Composers conference in Lawton, Oklahoma, and the Contemporary Music Festival in Baton Rouge.

## Fajita Champs To Compete

The 4th Annual March of Dimes Fajita Cook-Off set for Saturday, Sept. 20 at Rosedale Park, will feature celebrity judges Mike Mitchell, Alvin Robertson and Michael Thompson of the Spurs as just a few of the notables taking part in the event. The Miss Fajita and the Little Miss Fajita contests, along with the Mr. Jalapeno contest for the men, are open to the public with Mario Bosquez among those helping out.

Sponsored by KSJL, Big Red, Stroh's and Roegelien Meats, the 4th Annual Fajita Cook-Off will see teams from across the state compete for prizes and trophies as members of the San Antonio Restaurant Association sample the threats and select the winning fajitas.

Proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes, \$1.00 donation at the door with children 12 and under free. The hours are noon to 11 p.m.

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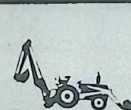
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# Everyone Ages Differently Say Health Scientists

How should we view the world's greying population?

Michele Saunders, DMD, MPH, and Carolyn Marshall, MPH, address that question in their work with the South Texas Geriatric Education Center (STGEC) at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

"An important fact to remember," Saunders says, "is that everyone ages differently. How we age depends on our genetic makeup and our lifestyle. Some changes are common to most older persons. But there is a wide range of physical and mental conditions among this population because as we grow older, we grow more different from each other."

For example, she says, only in the United States is hearing loss a normal condition in older persons.

"People who live on a South Sea Island don't suffer from hearing loss," Saunders explains. "When a person in our country begins to miss sounds in the higher registers, it is a result of 65 years of being bombarded with Western civilization noises — machinery, cars and planes — over a long period of time. Many of those problems can

be helped with the use of hearing aid."

Neither is the loss of vision a result of normal aging, Saunders says, although some loss of night vision is normal to varying degrees.

"Thanks to advances in medicine, something can be done about such things as cataracts and glaucoma, even for those people who are ill and in nursing homes," she adds.

Although the 1980 census showed that most elderly folks think of themselves as well, Saunders says examinations probably would show about one-third have some hearing loss, one-third suffer some vision impairment and about one-half have some form of arthritis. In addition, many have heart problems, high blood pressure, history of stroke, etc.

Nevertheless, the stereotype of an aging person in a nursing home does not describe the majority of people older than 65, Marshall says.

"Aging and illness are not necessarily coincidental," she explains. "You can prepare for a healthy old age through improved living habits during your early and middle years."

Another myth about old age that

needs to be dispelled, Marshall contends, is that elderly people cannot change.

"Actually, older people have to cope with some serious changes in their lives," she says. "While many people look forward to retirement, that drastic change in lifestyle and income can be devastating. The loss of a spouse or other family members, as well as aging friends, disrupts patterns of living that have been comfortable and secure."

Older people can adjust and learn to live under new conditions, she says, but often they need help in making those adjustments. Helping such people is "on-the-job training" she says, where everyone involved learns how to create a new pattern for living.

When an elderly person is no longer able to live independently, there are many choices besides a nursing home, Saunders says. Visiting nurse and homemaker services allow persons to stay in their own homes with that little bit of outside help. For persons who need more aid, many retirement homes offer living arrangements between total independent living and the nursing home.

"The more you can give people independence, the more you enable them to retain their dignity," she adds.

It may help to involve someone other than family members in decisions about relocation, Saunders says. Social workers and clinical psychologists can help ease the burden of making difficult choices.

The South Texas Geriatric Education Center was established at the health science center last year by a grant from the Health Resources and Services Administra-

tion, a division of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The center offers courses and resource materials to educators and people who provide direct care for the elderly. The center's service area includes part of central Texas and the entire south Texas region, stretching from Temple to Freeport and from Brownsville to Del Rio. STGEC programs will be available to 83 institutions statewide through the health science center's teleconferencing network.

## Stagecoach Days To Bring Lawnmower Race

The Fourth Annual World Championship Riding Lawnmower Grand Prix will be held on the opening day of the Leon Valley Stagecoach Days celebrations, Saturday, Oct. 11.

Sponsored by Strohs Beer and Williams Distributing, the contest is open to persons with a riding lawnmower with a capacity of 10 horsepower or less. Riders will follow a grand prix course with a distance of approximately one-half mile.

The event will be held on the event site at the corner of Bandera and Wurzbach Roads (behind Ancira Winton).

The Riding Lawnmower Grand Prix is only one of the events planned for the annual Leon Valley Stagecoach Days. In honor of the Sesquicentennial, the 1986 celebrations will be held two days and three nights, beginning Friday, Oct. 10, and ending Sunday, Oct. 13.

Featured in the celebrations will be a 7 p.m. — midnight dance Friday

with performances by Johnny Bush and Darrell McCall. Saturday dance with Clifton Jansky from 8 p.m. — midnight and a Saturday afternoon performance by Going for Broke. The Cadence Cloggers will perform Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

On Sunday, The United Fiddlers will have an exhibition from 1-4 p.m. and the Men's hairy leg contest will be held at 4:30 p.m. Going for Broke will perform from 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday morning's events begin at 10 a.m. with a parade along Wurzbach, Evers, Poss and Bandera Roads. Stagecoach Days will also feature a carnival, food and craft booths, and children's game booths. The festival site will be open Friday from 7 p.m. — midnight; Saturday from 10 a.m. — midnight and Sunday from 11 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Admission to the event will be \$4 pre-sale and \$5 at the gate. Tickets are available at all area HEB Superstores and from members of the Leon Valley Pageant Association.

## Arts Series To Start Oct. 7

Award-winning film director John Schlesinger and noted author Joseph Heller are among the guests who will come to Trinity University as part of the 1986-87 Stieren Arts Enrichment Series. Established in 1981, this annual series brings to the Trinity campus notable figures from

a variety of artistic disciplines.

The first guest will be Rona Goffen, chair of the department of art and art history at Duke University. Goffen, a leading authority on Italian Medieval and Renaissance art, will lecture on artist Giovanni Bellini. Tuesday, Oct. 7. Admission is free.

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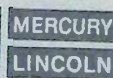
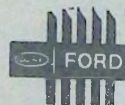
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