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Person to Person

Helotes area residents were watching this week approach of Hurricane Alicia to the Texas coast. Some remembered when past hurricanes—particularly those that hit in the Corpus Christi area—brought to Helotes a number of hurricane refugees, to visit friends and relatives here until the storms passed. Alicia made landfall just below Galveston Wednesday night, and is not supposed to affect local weather, which is dry, sunny and hot.

Word of mouth has it that the Divine Providence nuns are in the process of selling their generalate on Scenic Loop Road, and the 150 acres will be subdivided for homes. If true, this would bring about a big increase in the population of Grey Forest. The main building on the generalate property would become a restaurant, according to the developer's plans.

Looking for a new general manager last week, the Grey Forest Utilities board of directors received two dozen applications, mostly from persons working in the Houston area. The large number of Houston applications was caused by the slowdown in the Houston economy due to the slump in the oil and gas industry. Several applicants also expressed a desire to get out of the Houston climate and move to the Hill Country.

Congratulations to Don Belto of Helotes Park Estates on being elected president of the Helotes Spring Festival Association for 1983-84. He and the other newly-elected officers will be installed at the September meeting of the association and begin work on Cornyval '84. The September meeting has been moved from Sept. 5 (Labor Day) to Sept. 12. The place and time are the same—the Community Activity Center of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church

Northside Schools To Open Aug. 29 With 36,000 Students

More than 36,000 students are expected to enroll for classes in Northside Independent School District next week. Classes will begin on Monday, August 29, according to Superintendent Jack C. Jordan.

All high school students participated in PREP Days August 18 and 19 to prepare for the first day of school, confirm schedules filed last spring and apply for parking permits, senior privileges, get student ID

cards, and submit signed certificates of understanding and acceptance of school rules.

Students new to Northside District this year, should go to the school next week (between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.) to select course choices and pre-enroll.

Elementary and middle school students who attended Northside Schools last year will not need to report until the first day of school.

Children must be 5 years

old on or before Sept. 1, to attend kindergarten classes in Northside District. Birth certificates are required to register for school. To register for the first grade, children must be 6 years old on or before Sept. 1. Special programs are available for handicapped children ages 3-5, and for infants (age birth to two) who are blind or deaf.

Student living more than two miles from school are eligible to ride the bus. Infor-

mation on which bus to ride, pickup times and locations, can be obtained from the neighborhood school.

New Northside District graduation requirements will affect the more than 3,000 high school freshmen entering Clark, Jay, Holmes and Marshall High Schools this September.

Class of '87 students, entering high school for the first time this fall, will have to have four years of English to

graduate and will have to demonstrate mastery on all three sections (math, reading, writing) of the exit-level Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) Test.

This year's juniors and lower classment who are college bound are being reminded by school counselors that the University of Texas at Austin will require two years of high school foreign language for admission in 1985.

Utilities Hires New Manager

Grey Forest Utilities got a new assistant general manager this week. He is James Tipton, 44, of Houston. He will begin work Sept. 1 and will become general manager when W. A. (Bill) Muir retires on Dec. 1.

Tipton has been serving as regional manager of White Chemical International, Inc.,

in Houston. He has a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Houston, and has studied management development at Texas A&M.

"Tipton's former job in Houston included much direct sales responsibility," Muir said. "The utilities

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Phones Changed

Northside School District has a new phone number. The general number for the administrative offices is 647-2100. Most of the departments also have a direct line number. For the district's tax office the number is 647-2153. Public information is 647-2170.

July Rains Aid Wells

Moderate to good rainfall in the latter part of July brought mixed reaction in water well levels in the Edwards Underground Water District.

Well levels between San Antonio and Sabinal rose at the end of July as much as seven feet above the June levels but declined a fraction of a foot at Uvalde, New

Braunfels and Kyle. Spring flow also was down.

The readings at the end of the month reversed the normal trend for this time of year, however. All well levels were down from one to 15 feet at the end of June, EUWD officials said.

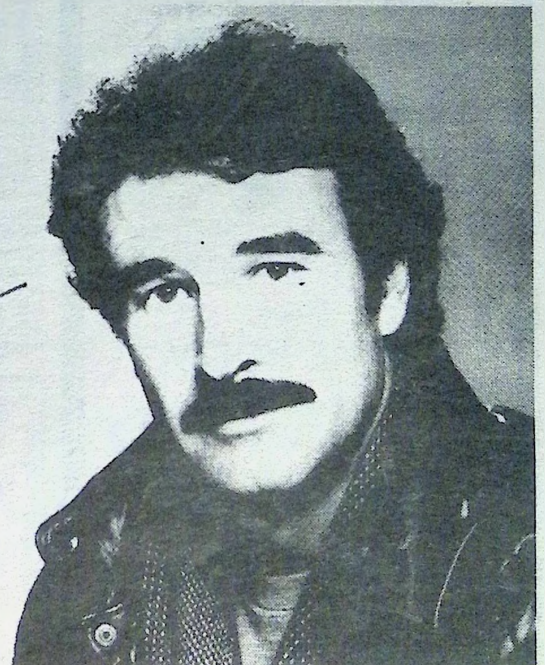
On the other hand, spring flow continued a downward

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GEOFFREY SCOTT

MARK JENNINGS
OF
"DYNASTY"

To folks in the Helotes. Geo Scott



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oatman of Helotes Park Estates hosted a party at Oak Hills Country Club for Geoffrey Scott and gave him a tour of Helotes and the surrounding Hill Country. Scott is better known as Mark Jennings, ex-

husband of Krystle Carrington, in the TV show "Dynasty" starring John Forsyth. Mrs. Oatman is director of Windsor Park Mall and invited superstar Scott to appear in the Men's Fashion Show with all menswear provided by

the Mall's stores. In case you didn't notice this photo is autographed to 'the folks in Helotes' and it will be permanently at home in the Gas Go Market at the Helotes Park Plaza. The photo's owner is also named Mark.

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Quilt Block Contest Now Open

A quilt block contest is being sponsored by the Greater San Antonio Quilt Guild. The deadline to enter is August 30. Four cash prizes will be awarded.

The contest is open to

everyone with no limit on the number of blocks each person may enter. The contest theme is "Explosion of color."

Blocks may be pieced, appliqued, embroidered or

any combination of these. The blocks must be pre-washed and ironed, and must measure 14½ inches, allowing ¼ inch seam. Do not quilt the blocks. Fabrics used may be cotton or cotton-polyester blends.

For entry information, phone Esther Howey, president of the guild, at 342-2506.

Utilities—

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board of directors was particularly interested in that aspect of his experience, since Grey Forest Utilities is entering a phase of considerable expansion. We now have more than 2,000 customers and expect to have 5,000 in the next three years."

This is due chiefly to the growth in the Babcock Road-Fredericksburg Road-IH-10 areas. More than a dozen new developments have requested natural gas service, including Wellsley Manor, Elm Ridge, Crown Ridge, Hunter's Chase, Northgate, Northwest Town Homes and the Dominion.

Some growth is bring new gas customers also in the Boerne Stage Road-Scenic Loop area, where Country Bend, Big Oak, Cross Mountain and West Brook subdivisions are located.

The utilities company also plans to begin selling appliances from its headquarters on Bandera Road.

Rains—

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trend. Comal Springs at New Braunfels declined 12 cubic feet per second to a flow of 238 cfs, well below the longterm average flow of 299 cfs. San Marcos Springs declined 18.8 cfs to a flow of 164.7 cfs, slightly under the longterm average of 168 cfs.

Following are the water well levels shown in altitude above mean sea level with the all-time recorded high in parentheses:

Castroville: 679.3 feet, up 6.2 feet (737.8), Hondo: 704.7 feet, up 7.1 feet (773.8), San Antonio: 651.9 feet, up 1.5 feet (696.5).

Get Scholarships



Scott M. Hillje, a graduate of Holmes High, and Marilyn Manka, graduate of East Central High, have been awarded a \$250 scholarship each by the Alumni Association of the University of Texas at San Antonio. Scott will major in accounting at UTSA and Marilyn in science and nursing.

Don Motz Charges Dismissed

Charges against Don Motz, 14310 Star Cross Trail, and his brother, Albert, were dismissed by Judge Barbara Galland in the Helotes Municipal Court on Tuesday, Aug. 9.

Both had been arrested at the Motz home July 12 following a family disturbance call which grew out of an argument between Albert and his wife, guests of the Don Motz family.

The charge against Albert Motz was dismissed before the trial even started. The trial of Don Motz ended after about an hour of testimony had been given by Police Capt. Sam Tilley when the prosecuting attorney, Kathy Waldrop, asked for a dismissal because of

insufficient evidence.

On July 12, Don Motz had appeared before the city council and asked for suspension of Police Chief Don Falcon on grounds of police intimidation. The council took no action.

Don Motz was represented in the trial by Attorney Leo Dougherty and Albert Motz by Richard Wilson.

After court adjourned, Attorney Wilson said his client may file a false arrest charge in district court.

Person—

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The September meeting of the Helotes Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Wanda Bohne, 13602 Circle A Trail, starting at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 6. The program will deal with the subject of wine.

Mrs. Richard A. Foster, regent of the Ol' Shavano chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will to go Paris early next month to participate in activities marking the 200th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris, signed Sept. 3, 1783, establishing the sovereignty of the United States. A bronze plaque will be dedicated in Paris by the DAR's honoring the negotiators of this important treaty—Benjamin Franklin, John Jay and John Adams.

Larry L. Bybee of Circle A Trail, a Northside District teacher for 14 years, has been appointed Social Studies Supervisor for the district. He formerly was social studies department chairman at Rudder Middle School and department coordinator at Anson Jones Middle School. He has served as a consultant to the book publishing firm of Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich.

The nearest relative to the hippopotamus is the common pig.

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City Council Studies Police, Drainage

Meeting with a quorum of three Council members present in addition to Mayor Frank Thompson, citizens attending the regular session held during a recess at 8 p.m., along with the added attraction of a revenue sharing hearing, were informed by the treasurer's report that the city's balance as of August 15, was \$19,290.02 up from \$15,752.26 as of August 1.

Revenues were from a sales tax of \$5,066.21 and franchise fees of \$676.24.

Expenditures included amounts for city employees, office supplies, street repairs, and police car operation, among usual items, and amounted to \$2,205.41.

Court Clerk Judy Reichardt said that 70 cases

had been handled in the Municipal Court since April. Among these 33 were found guilty and 36 were dismissed with a not guilty verdict rendered. She said that the next court session will be on Sept. 13.

It was reported by Mayor Frank Thompson that the Helotes Road Crew of volunteers will be working on Antonio and Riggs Road on August 27, and citizens are welcome to join in the trimming and road patching. They can meet at City Hall at 6:30 a.m.

Assistant Police Chief Sam Tilley reported that police vehicles had traveled 3,645 miles recently, with reserve officers averaging 25 hours each, to total 744 hours. He said the department was

short of one man now and requested 10 more reserve units be added. He said, "We are in bad need of the 10, to be full strength."

Speed-limit ordinances were discussed with plans to ask the State Highway Department for action to reduce speeds at several SH-16 intersections, among which are the one at Circle A, FM 1560, and also the exit area for the firetrucks and emergency vehicles.

Following a public hearing and an executive session, the council with Rudy Loeffler, Guy Burnett, and Leonard Hill present and Verna Thompson and Pat Wootton absent, the citizens-to-beard session took up a continuing problem. The citizen was Russell Castle of Helotes Ranch acres, who has a drainage problem on his property which appears to be meeting little action from the city.

Since it comes under the heading of road problems, the citizen's report included his reference to a letter sent to Mayor Frank Thompson by Councilwoman Verna Thompson, road maintenance liaison for the council. The latter said that she and Doug Echlerhoff, road maintenance chairman, visited with Mr. Castle on August 7 at his Wagon Pass property, which she reported was on the downhill side of the road. She reported the water naturally would cross the road to drain downhill. She added that the volunteer road maintenance crew is not equipped to deal with drainage and does not have funds allocated for this. She did not assess his problem as an emergency and said that others had similar problems.

She said that when the city has a Public Works Department some action might be taken.

Castle maintains and stated that the roads were dedicated to the city, but Councilwoman Thompson added a note on the letter stating that there is no record of this.

The council told Castle that they would consider his problem in the future, but that the natural funneling he described precluded their having a present solution.

The next regular council meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 8, at PARC.

Divers To Compete Underwater

Dive World Shop and the AquaVenture Society Dive Club are co-sponsoring and Underwater Wheel-A-Ton and Individual Lap-A-Thon benefiting the American Cancer Society, Sunday, August 28, to support ongoing programs of cancer research, education and services to cancer patients.

Linda White from Dive World Shop will chair the event set to begin at 12 noon at the Northside District pool complex at Loop 410 and Culebra Road.

Divers of any age will ride grocery carts underwater, in-

dividually or in two-man teams. The grocery carts are being donated by K-Mart stores. Divers can also swim laps underwater rather than ride a vehicle.

Divers will be asking their friends, neighbors, business persons and relatives to sponsor them prior to the event. Sponsors are asked to pledge a contribution based on the number of laps the divers will complete.

WINNERS & LOSERS

By Candace Lieberman
North American Precis Syndicate

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Lieberman



No Decision On Use Of Funds

The revenue sharing hearing to decide how Helotes might use funds provided by the federal government, projected to be about \$4,900, took place Thursday night during a recess of the city council.

The three councilmembers present and the Mayor asked the citizen on the committee, Victor Genez, to explain the limitations put on the City in the use of the money. Genez suggested that capital improvements, involving little labor, had the priority.

Other citizens' suggestions included buying a new copier for the city hall, a new car (part payment) and/or police equipment, and property on which to park police vehicles.

The Council will meet for a budget hearing to which the public is invited on Thursday, August 25, at 7 p.m. The probable final use of revenue

sharing money will be heard there. All funds must be used within 24 months, according to Genez.



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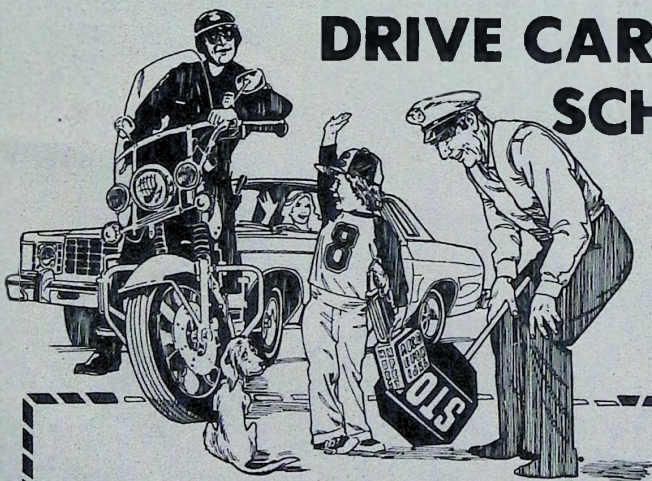
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ESSENTIAL HYPERTENSION The Silent Killer

By Terry Vincent, M.D.

Essential hypertension comprises about 95% of the high blood pressure cases. It's an insidious disorder, usually with no warning symptoms whatsoever, most often appearing during the middle years, and greatly shortens the expected life span if not treated. And we don't even know what causes it! All lab tests and the physical examination are very normal. Except the blood pressure consistently stays greater than 140/90. A lot of factors come into play, but exactly why a person develops hypertension is still unknown. The patient feels fine and may go for years with undetected hypertension while daily damage to the heart, kidneys, brain, and eyes is taking place, like tiny waves lapping at a bank.

Let's look at some of the factors involved. The first is heritage, which plays a big role. The greater the family history of stroke, heart attacks, blood vessel problems, and hypertension, the greater your chances of joining the high blood pressure club (and remember: it's a lifetime membership!).

Obesity worsens the problem. Simply, a lot of blood is being pumped through a lot of totally useless fat, which adds a tremendous burden to your cardiovascular system.

Excessive salt intake makes the body retain fluid, actually increasing the total volume of blood and thus increasing burden on the heart. Some hypertensives can tolerate a modest amount of salt, some can't. Let your doctor be the judge.

Cholesterol and its companion, triglyceride, have received a lot of publicity. These waxy fats, if there's too much, can gradually build up inside the arteries to greatly interfere with the passage of blood. This leads to strokes and heart attacks. We call it hyperlipidemia. However, the majority of hypertensive patients don't have this problem. Your doctor will check it out and prescribe a diet and/or medication if necessary.

Diabetics are more likely to become hypertensive. If this disorder pops up, keep an eye on your blood pressure.

Smoking should be a strict no-no for all hypertensive patients. Scientific studies emphatically demonstrate that smokers get strokes and heart attacks earlier than non-smokers. It has to do with spasm of the tiny blood vessels (arterioles) induced by nicotine. One of the most important rules in the management of hypertension is this: If your pressure is up, quit smoking! You'll live longer. Studies have proved this again and again.

Hypertension is incurable. Once the diagnosis is established, you're stuck with it for life. But it's controllable — just like diabetes or arthritis. You can't run through a couple of prescriptions and think it's cured, for even if found normal for a period of time, it always threatens to rise again.

Medical treatment must be individualized, tailor-made for each patient. There is no set regimen for hypertension. It may take two or three months to get it down, but you can be reasonably assured that adequate control will be forthcoming.

Today's drugs are highly effective. Excess fluid is easily removed. The heart can be slowed and made to pump less blood with each beat. Spasm of the arterioles can be overcome. Even the regulatory centers in the brain can be brought into line. Drugs can lower the cholesterol/triglyceride levels. But it takes a separate drug for each of these actions, obviously at the discretion of the expert, your doctor. Attempts at self-management of high blood pressure can be very dangerous!

Points to remember: Familiarize yourself with your family history; you may have an inherited tendency to hypertension. Keep your weight down. Take it easy on the salt. If you must smoke, do it in moderation. Hypertension has few, if any, symptoms and may sneak up on you at any time; so everyone should have his blood pressure checked now and then. If you're diabetic, have it checked frequently. And if you do become hypertensive, don't panic. Almost every case can be controlled with modern medications.

The Hills of Helotes



From the intersection of Cross XD and Rafter S Trails in Helotes Park Estates — looking down Cross XD toward the Helotes Echo building in the center of the picture — the fair, green hills of Helotes stretch toward Grey Forest and beyond. Like hills in Spain once described by Ernest Hemingway, they resemble "the backs of a herd of friendly elephants." (Staff photograph by Lucy P. Brown)

Here's True Fish Story

When Ivan and Maggie Grabhorn took their two little daughters, Stephanie and Mary Diane, on a four-day fishing trip to Port Aransas and Rockport, it may have been in their minds to teach the little ones how to do it.

But at the Wharf Cat fishing pier, Stephanie, 10, hit the jackpot when she pulled in a 17½-pound, 46-inch long kingfish. Her little sister managed a nice 13-inch trout.

Stephanie, about 50 inches tall, had a fish nearly as tall as she is. Yep, the parents got a few, too. A picture has been promised as proof.

Silver Rose Hosting Cup

The 1983 Commanders Cup Horse Show, sponsored by Fort Sam Houston Morale Support Activities, is being held this weekend at the Silver Rose Garden Show Arena on Boerne Stage Road and Scenic Loop.

Competition will begin at 9 a.m. daily, and go through 6 p.m. Highlight of the show will be a special commanders Jump Classic, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, August 20.

Some 250 competitors are expected to participate in the English Hunter-Jumper Show, sanctioned by the American Horse Show Association.

The show is open to the public.



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Karen Zajicek To Wed Jacob Casanova

In an afternoon ceremony at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Helotes, Karen Zajicek and Jacob Casanova will marry Saturday, August 20, 1983 with Rev. Edward M. Jach, S.M. officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Zajicek of 5614 Ben Casey, and will be given away by her brother, Burt Spoerl. The bridegroom is the son of Jacob Casanova of 7007 Bandera Road.

The bride has chosen for her matron of honor, Kathy Griffith, and the groom's best man is Henry Furtner.

Bridesmaids and groomsmen include Jerry and Cindy Stendebach, Jr.,

Clifford and Roxanne Kossaeth, and Diana Casanova escorted by Steve Weid.

The flower girls and ring carrier are Ammy and Kim Stendebach, and Ashley Stanush, daughter of Belinda Belinda and Pat Stanush.

The ushers are Roy Thornton, Jesse Garza, James Bruner, Robert Martin, and Joe O. Estlack.

The bride, who was born in Mobile, Alabama, was educated at the University of Southern Alabama and graduated from South West Texas State University. She is employed by an insurance company.

The bridegroom, is a native

of San Antonio and a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School and San Antonio College. In the real estate business since 1962, he is at present with RE/MAX Northwest. He is active in transporting school kids in the Northside Independent School District, and is a member of Alzafar Shrine Temple.

Following the wedding, the reception has been scheduled to be held at Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish Center.

Following a seven-day cruise aboard the "Fun Ship," the couple plan to live in the Hill Country between Helotes and Bandera.

Helping Your Doctor Keep You Alive

People who live under constant pressure or stress are more likely to have a heart attack than people who live at a more relaxed or slower pace.

If you feel stress may be harming you, ask your doctor to recommend ways of dealing with your problems or ways of slowing down or relaxing.

Do you smoke? If so, you should know that nicotine in tobacco could affect the functioning of your reproductive system.

A San Antonio scientist says nicotine has been shown in anima to suppress the synthesis of LHRH, the hor-

mone responsible for stimulation ovulation. Nicotine also may suppress or stimulate hormones which control certain reproductive functions in both sexes.

Nobuyoshi Hagino, M.D., Ph.D., a professor of

anatomy at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, is conducting basic research to determine how nicotine works on certain sites in the brain to induce alterations in reproductive function and in other biological processes.

"Nicotine does not naturally occur in the body," explains the scientist. "However, when this substance is introduced into the system, certain areas of the brain act as receptors, drawing nicotine to them."

When nicotine enters the body, it is carried within seconds via red blood cells to the brain. There, Hagino says, the substance mimics the action of a naturally-occurring body chemical called acetylcholine. Acetylcholine transmits chemical messages from one nerve cell to another.

Once in the brain, the nicotine apparently acts as acetylcholine might, to suppress or stimulate hormones which control reproductive functions.

What else can nicotine do? Hagino speculates that it may pose a threat to fetal brain development.

"We think a certain amount of acetylcholine is vital for the proper development of the fetal brain," he says.

Scientists theorize that the substance is produced by the maternal placenta and crosses over to the baby. At a certain point in the pregnancy, the levels of acetylcholine in the mother appear to drop off while levels in the baby remain higher.

If, as the scientist believes, a specific amount of acetylcholine is required for brain development, the introduction of nicotine into the fetus via the placenta of a pregnant woman who smokes might upset the balance.

Scientists know also that nicotine is addictive and that physiological and psychological withdrawal from the substance can be unpleasant for smokers trying to break the habit. Another phase of Hagino's research will examine nicotine's addictive properties in the hope that the findings will bring a greater understanding of the nicotine withdrawal syndrome.

In longterm smokers, nicotine tends to collect in greater amounts in the area of the brain which controls emotion and memory, according to Hagino. This may help to explain the smoker's withdrawal discomfort. Symptoms are experienced as the last traces of nicotine dissipate and no more nicotine is introduced.

Smoking May Affect Reproductive System

Official City 10K

Run To Be Sept. 10

The University of Texas at San Antonio will host the official City of San Antonio Championship 10K Run on the UTSA campus on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8 a.m.

The San Antonio City Championship 10K Run is co-sponsored by Coors Beer, Coca-Cola, the San Antonio Light and UTSA.

The largest number of awards, trophies and merchandise ever presented in any race in San Antonio will be given to the winners in all age groups.

Trophy awards are as follows:

Age Groups	Male	Female
19 and under	1st 5	1st 5
20-29	1st 35	1st 35

30-39	1st 35	1st 25
40-49	1st 25	1st 15
50-59	1st 5	1st 5
60 and over	1st 3	1st 3

The first 1,000 entrants will receive T-shirts and the first 15 men and women finishers in the race from any division will receive merchandise awards. Entry fees are \$6 if received by Friday, Sept. 9, and \$8 on race day.

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Pinatas To Be Shown At UTSA

"Pinatas," a travelling exhibit produced by The University of Texas Institute of Texas Cultures, will be on display Monday through Friday, Sept. 1-30, in the Humanities-Business Building Galeria at The University of Texas at San Antonio.

Visitors to the exhibit will have the opportunity to learn the history, folklore and rules of the centuries-old game, as well as see the various shapes, sizes, colors and designs of the clay and papier mache vessels.

Believed to have originated in the orient and been brought westward by Marco Polo, pinatas have acquired religious and cultural significance over the years. They have become a \$225,000 a year business in South Texas alone.

The exhibit, sponsored by the University Center Program Council, is free and open to the public and can be viewed from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Patricia Lee is the newly-elected president of the Clock Tower Toastmistress Club. Toastmistress is open to all adults. "You don't need an invitation," Patricia said. "Come and visit the club." The Clock Tower Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Fort Sam Houston Officers Club.

The Better Business Bureau has just learned of an organization which is charging the public \$20 for a service which imitates one the Bureau offers for free.

Leo W. Taylor, president, the Better Business Bureau, San Antonio, says that his office has started receiving inquiries regarding the reliability of an organization known as Disgusted Diesel Owners Group (DDOG) located in Virginia.

When the organization is telephoned to learn the specifics of their service, without any explanation of what the money is for, the first thing the caller is told is to write them a check for \$20.

If a caller wants to know what they'll get for their money, they will be told that when the check is sent, to also send their name, address, telephone number, zip code, make and model of the problem vehicle and the last six digits of the vehicle's serial number (which, however, when checking with

GM, one is told that that is not what they need). When the check and information is received by DDOG a form to fill out will then be sent. When it is returned along with all repair receipts since the auto was purchased, that information is to be reviewed and a representative of the group is to "negotiate" with the manufacturer for money unreasonably spent. They will attempt to "get you some relief."

Unlike groups like DDOG, which do not have the structure and are too new to have a proven track record, the Better Business Bureau has a tried, tested, and successful mediation/arbitration program which General Motors has contracted to use to resolve complaints. The bottom line is that groups like DDOG, whether for-profit or not-for-profit entities, can only go to "negotiate" with GM.

Under the Bureau's program, first an attempt is made to mediate the problem informally. If this is not successful, the Bureau's contract with GM requires that their divisions abide by the decision of an arbitrator. Under the program, by contract, GM cannot refuse the decision of a BBB arbitrator. "Negotiating" by an independent organization, however, does not "require" GM to settle any problems.

Bro. Gene Dies At 84

Brother Eugene A. Gittinger, S.M., beloved by colleagues and students on the St. Mary's University campus for more than 40 years died in San Antonio Aug. 15 at the age of 84.

British Art Show



"Boy and Rabbit" painted in 1815 by Sir Henry Raeburn, is one of the paintings in an exhibit of works from the Royal Academy of England, "Two Centuries of British Art," to be shown at the San Antonio Museum of Art, Nov. 6-Dec. 25. The majority of the works will be on view in America for the first time. The Royal Academy was founded by King George III in 1768 and is still active.

New Motel Set For 1604

Construction has begun on the 10th La Quinta Motor Inn in San Antonio, according to Sam Barshop, president and chairman of the San Antonio-based lodging chain.

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Bluegrass Festival To Have 10th Anniversary

Ten years ago in 1974 when entertainment producer Rod Kennedy launched his first big bluegrass festival on Labor Day weekend at his Quiet Valley Ranch, little did he know that ten years later it would be one of the most respected and popular bluegrass festivals in the nation.

Expanded to five days in honor of the anniversary, the giant 1983 Kerrville Bluegrass & Country Music Festival will run from 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, through 6

p.m. on Monday, Sept. 5 (Labor Day) with a star-studded line-up of seven outstanding Texas bands and seventeen stars and bands from nine other states plus two bands from Japan and France.

Settled in a beautiful valley nine miles South of Kerrville on 50 acres designed to accommodate 6000 fans at a time, the festival has had a colorful history of outstanding performances through the years.

'Shorty' On Stage



"Shorty," a part-Shetland, part-Welsh pony is appearing in the current musical, "The Music Man," at the Fiesta Dinner Playhouse on Loop 1604. He pulls the Wells Fargo "wagon" on stage in the second act. His owner, Dale Hancock, and Shorty live in Bulverde. Shorty, who is 15 years old, does eight performances each week at the playhouse.

Dinosaur Exhibit Is Big Hit

Dinomania is sweeping San Antonio.

No, Dinos are not a rock group; they are, indeed, dinosaurs. And no, people aren't screaming when they see the long-extinct beasts. But since the June 26 opening of the Witte Museum's "Dinosaurs: Vanished Texans," nearly 42,000 people — that's more than 2,000 per day — have stampeded through the museum to discover the kinds and lives of dinosaurs that roamed Texas 65 million years ago.

Responding to the thousands of dinosaur enthusiasts who have visited the Witte museum staff has planned several new additions for the in-house produced exhibit. And, to supplement the show, the Museum Association has scheduled numerous family and child-oriented programs and films for the month of October.

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CINEFESTIVAL

The San Antonio CineFestival '83 will be held August 26 and 27 at the Centro de Artes, Market Square, and the Alameda Theater. It is sponsored by the Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center and is designed to promote excellence in Latino cinema and television art.

Agriculture Revenue Bonds Soon Available

The Texas Legislature recently passed an act, subsequently signed by the Governor, authorizing an additional category of tax-exempt revenue bonds to finance new, agriculture related "value-added businesses." The Act will take effect Sept. 1.

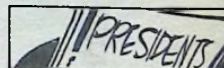
This bond program focuses specifically on development of marketing and processing enterprises that are at least 50% owned by farmers and ranchers. The intent is to encourage Texas producers to be more than raw-commodity suppliers by controlling their products farther into the marketing and processing stages of the food delivery system.

This will enable farmers and ranchers to benefit from such value-added activities as packaging, labeling, refining, slaughtering, freezing and direct selling. It is expected that these new agricultural enterprises will help Texas producers diversify their investments and stabilize their incomes keep-

ing more of the consumer food dollar at the local level.

The financing of these development projects will come from tax-exempt agricultural development bonds, issued through non-profit corporations chartered by County Commissioners Courts. The Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, Jim Hightower, will develop within his department an in-house technical assistance capability to work with groups of producers, local officials financing institutions and independent businesses to help stimulate these new enterprises and to help design them to be successful.

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Anniversary Party



Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mikel of Grey Forest were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a party given by their four children, Mickey, Bob, Denise and Melody. The party was held on Sunday, August 7, although the Mikels actually were married on August 10, in 1943, in San Antonio.



The Mikel anniversary party was a reunion under the trees at the Mikel home for many former and current Grey Forest and Helotes residents. The 150 guests were served a barbecue dinner prepared by Jesse Ybarra and Frank Logan, Jr.



These five long-time residents of Grey Forest at the Mikel party are, left to right, Martin Terry, Palmer Cogill, Jack Nottingham, Columbus Stutes and Sherwood Nelson. (Staff photographs by Lucy P. Brown)

Phi Mu To Study Early Colonists

San Antonio Alumnae chapter of Phi Mu will meet at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, August 27, at Sophienburg Museum, 401 Coll, in New

Braunfels. Of special interest will be a tour tracing the colonization of Texas by German Immigrants. Immediately following the

tour, a business meeting will be held at 357 Madrid. Marcie Heluke will preside and hostess a luncheon. Car pools will be provided.

Job Fair To Open Monday

The upcoming city-wide Job Fair set for August 22-23 at the Convention Center will offer a variety of seminars and career workshops designed to guide participants in finding and keeping jobs.

Immediately following the opening ceremonies (Monday at 9:30 a.m.), concurrent sessions will be held throughout the day ranging in scope from "How to Write a Resume" to "Government Employment and Careers." Sylvia Pena, personnel director for Broadway National Bank and Ruben Garcia of Southwestern Bell Telephone will direct the "How to Complete an Application and Write a Resume" seminar. This session will include guidance in completing employment applications as well as methods and styles of resume preparation.

Other seminars offered will include "Developing a Positive Mental Attitude and Coping With the Crisis of Unemployment," lead by Pat Whitty of the Dale Carnegie Institute, as well as "Evaluating Your Strengths and Weaknesses" by Dr. Bill Mitchell. Mitchell, from the Continuing Education and Business Administration department of UTSA, will discuss dealing with personal liabilities, disadvantages and other difficult questions to answer during interviews.

These seminars, along with career workshops, on technical, health and trade careers will be offered Monday, August 22 until 7 p.m. The Job Fair will conclude Tuesday, August 23, as employers interview interested job seekers.

Theatre To Tour Texas

"Rumpelstiltskin" is the first musical for young audiences presented on a state-wide tour by Texas Youth Theatre of San Antonio, according to Steven E. Shulman, executive director.

Produced by the Birmingham Children's Theatre company, a professional adult troupe of actors which has been performing for young people for 35 years, the new musical adaptation created for young people features a full set.

The premier Texas performance of "Rumpelstiltskin" will be at the Port Arthur Civic Center on Sept. 19. Other cities included on the tour are: Galveston, San Antonio (Sept. 22 and 25), Corpus Christi, Austin, Temple, Big Spring, Abilene, Wichita Falls, and Dallas.

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Miss Auto Show To Be Picked

The 1984 Miss Auto Show will be crowned on Oct. 25 at the La Villita Assembly Hall. The pageant program will begin at 7 p.m. and tickets will be available to the general public from the San Antonio Automobile Dealers Association office at \$7.50.

"We've come a long way!" is the theme for the evening, which helps to celebrate the association's 65th anniversary. The contestants begin the show by modeling fashions depicting various time periods from the past 65 years. A swimsuit and evening gown competition will also be a part of the competition.



Lyndon B. Johnson was the first President to be sworn into office on an airplane.

SAC To Register For Fall

The Alamo Community College District will conduct registration Aug. 23-25 for students interested in attending fall classes at San Antonio College, St. Philip's College or the Southwest Center.

Registration at the colleges will be conducted according to times listed on students' individual time permits. Time permits are required for registration and should be obtained in advance.

SAC registration begins at the north door of the Nail Technical Center on Myrtle Street. Late registration will be conducted Aug. 29-31 in individual departmental offices. Late registration carries a \$10 fee.

St. Philip's registration will be held on the second floor of the Sutton Learning Center. Students who do not

have time permits should report to the General Counseling Center in the Sutton Learning Center Room 120.

Late registration at St. Philip's will be conducted Aug. 29-31, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. in individual departmental offices. Students who do not pay their tuition bills by Aug. 25 must re-register during late registration and pay a \$10 late fee.

For more information, call the SAC registrar's office at 733-2575 or the St. Philip's registrar at 531-3282.

Northside To Continue Tough Discipline Rules

High school and middle school students in Northside District will be submitting "Certificates Understanding and Acceptance of School Rules" as part of the school registration process this school year, in a continuation of discipline procedures adopted by the school board in May of 1982.

In a letter to students and parents, Board President Sam Godfrey and Superintendent Jack C. Jordan reiterate "Northside's desire to maintain classroom environments

in which maximum learning can occur."

Northside District's policy specifies expulsion from school as the punishment which would result from any student knowingly possessing, handling or transmitting any object that can be considered a weapon; assault on district personnel by students; any student knowingly being in possession of, distributing, selling or attempting to sell, using or being under the influence of alcohol, marijuana,

hallucinogenic drugs, narcotics or other illegal drugs or controlled substances.

In a report to the school board this summer, Supt. Jordan documented widespread community support for the policy. He also reported a decrease last year by 72% of offenses involving marijuana on campus and an 81% decrease in cases of involvement with alcohol.

"I am wealthy in my friends." Shakespeare

Latin Club Students Win Big

Six John Marshall High students won 28 awards at the National Latin Competition held at Rochester, New York, recently, according to Virlie Cain, faculty advisor. Marshall students helped Texas rank #4 among the 50 states at the contest.

Anne Madla won seven awards, including two first places; Steve Johnson won 3 awards, including a first place; Laurie Dacus and Steve Junge won 7 awards; Robert Junge won 3 awards; and Buddy Wolfe won 2 awards.

More than 1,300 students from throughout the United States competed.

The John Marshall Latin Club has 30 members.

Ice Show Sept. 3-4

Internationally acclaimed skating stars, daredevils, divers and the exultant return of the ever-popular television cartoon characters the Smurfs highlight the all-new family variety spectacular, which features extravagant productions. Ice Capades will open at the San Antonio Convention Center Arena on Saturday, Sept. 3, and continue through Sunday, Sept. 4 with four performances.

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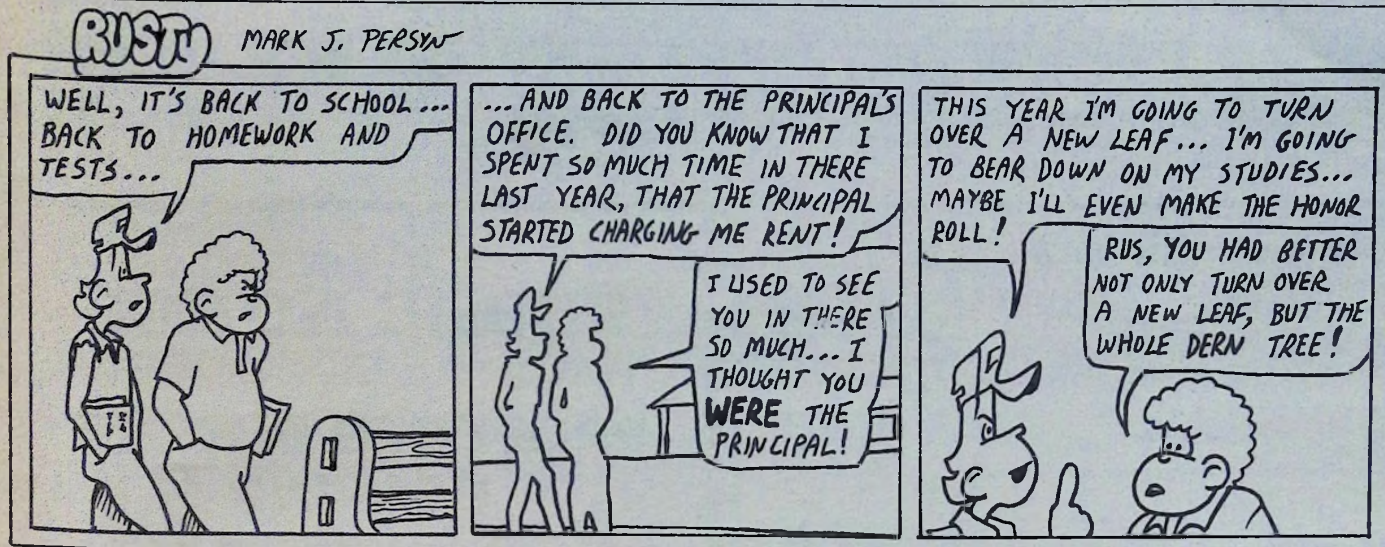
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50 Trinity Footballers To Take Field Monday

Just as they have 21 lettermen scheduled to return for the 1983 season, the Trinity University Tigers have another 21 newcomers who indicate they will be joining the football team when practice starts on Aug. 22.

Since 11 of the incoming freshmen and college transfers are listed as defensive players, and the other 10 slated for offensive positions, Coach Gene Norris hopes they will fill the gaps left with the departure of 16 lettermen — eight from the defense and eight from the offense.

Two of the new performers — Greg Mayer of Cole and Mark Witherell of Harlandale — played in the San Antonio High School All-Star Football Game in May, and another, William Rice, participated in the game in 1982 and is transferring to Trinity from Ranger Junior College.

An all-district player who was a member of the Catholic state champion Jesuit High School team from Dallas, John Gates, will join Witherell as linebacker to give the Tigers extra strength on defense.

Trinity will be particularly strengthened at offensive guard when John Ayers of San Antonio Holmes, Robert Rosales of Tulosia-Midway, Josh Penrod of Houston, Eric Sather of Houston C.E. King, Joe Dupont of New Orleans, La., and Brent Beesley of Tulsa, Okla., join the team for the 1983 season.

Two transfers should give the Tigers offensive spark. Eric Casey comes from Maine to try out for a tailback position and Bill Steel, from North Dakota, will be a candidate for tight end and punter positions. Freshmen Chris Prescott of Princeton, Minn., is a wide receiver prospect.

Viewing with Rice and Trinity returnees for defensive back slots should be newcomers Jimmy Crow of George West and Vince Verhouse of Happy. Michael

Medvig from Carrollton and Matt Mead from Jackson Hole, Wyo., will try for defensive end spots, while Darrell Walley, a freshman from San Antonio Madison, will contend for a strong safety position.

Trinity's linebacker corps should be a dominant force, because in addition to Witherell and Gates others trying for places on the team in that position are freshmen John Holmes of Houston Robert E. Lee and Tim Martin of Hereford, along with Ace Allen, of Calallen, who has been on the skyline campus three years but is coming out for the team for the first

time.

Coach Norris is expecting about 50 players to report for practice on Aug. 22. This is about the same number as last year, but well up from 1981 before the Tigers began playing a nationwide schedule, taking on colleges of similar size and with comparable educational goals and interests.

They open at Northfield, Minn., Sept. 10 against Carleton, and before the eight-game slate is completed in November will have played Millsaps in Jackson, Miss., Colorado College at Colorado Springs, and the University of Denver.

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Often the symptoms that accompany a fever are important in finding out what's wrong. If the fever came on following a fall, if a rash develops, if the fever is over 101 degrees or lasts longer than a couple of days, contact your doctor.

For ordinary fever, bed rest, aspirin and lots of liquids should help. If the fever is accompanied by stomach cramps or nausea, aspirin might be harmful. Check with your doctor first.

WINNERS & LOSERS

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The telephone company is currently delivering the latest edition of the Helotes directory, according to Jim Reed, division manager for Southwestern Bell.

This year's cover features artwork by Texan Don Mitchell. His watercolor painting titled "Fingers of February" depicts a moody rustic winter scene common to many parts of Texas.

The chilly, blue-grey sky looms over a Gainesville-area farm, and finger-like

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Mitchell, 68, is acclaimed for his paintings of Texas settings, from urban scenes to peaceful rivers and shady country roads.

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September 30, 1984 will be held at the P.A.R.C. Building,
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The Hearing has been set for Thursday, August 25, 1983
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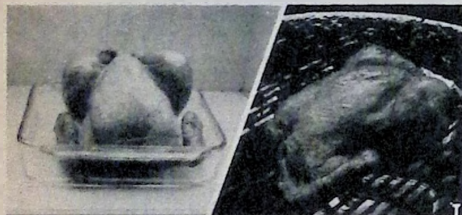
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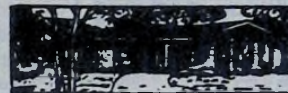
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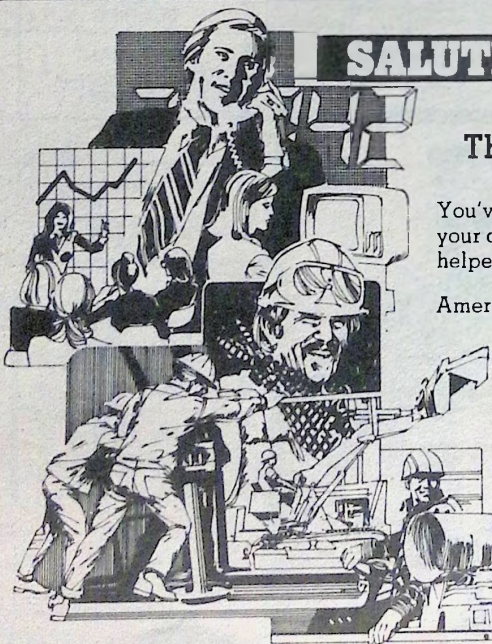
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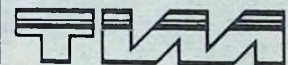
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Lady Roadrunners Sign Guard

Theresa Stone, a 5-10 point guard from South Plains Junior College in Levelland, Tex., has signed a national letter of intent with The University of Texas at San Antonio women's basketball team, making her the final recruit for 1983-84 season for Coach Ginny DeHaven.

Miss Stone started at point

guard for South Plains last season. She will give UTSA considerably more size in the



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backcourt for the 1983-84 campaign.

Miss Stone attended high school in Canyon, Tex., and was a standout in basketball and track.

Also a superb student, Miss Stone posted a 4.0 grade point average in physical therapy at South Plains last year — the highest on the team

UTSA Gets Marshall Tennis Star

With the 1983-84 season approaching, UTSA Tennis Coach Becky Roberts has completed her recruiting, and has attracted some excellent San Antonio and West Texas talent to the Roadrunner program.

Five men and three women have signed letters of intent to play for UTSA next season. For the men, Kivett Williams from Lubbock tops the list. Williams was the number one player for Lubbock High School the past two seasons. He currently plays in the championship division in Texas.

Also set to play for the Roadrunners next season are Hector Trevino from San Antonio Marshall High School; Joe Candalario from San Antonio East Central High School; Kirk Beason from Boerne High School, and Brett Tomlinson from Wharton Junior College by way of Southfield, Mich.

On the women's side, Jennifer Bettauer from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, has joined the UTSA Lady Roadrunners. Bettauer played one year at Southwest Texas State and then moved to New Mexico Military, where she played a year ago.

Olympic Volleyball Team To Play In San Antonio

The USA Women's Olympic Volleyball Team will make its final appearance in San Antonio prior to the 1983 Olympic Games on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Blossom Athletic Center. It was announced by tour host Bob Ferguson.

The USA Women's Team, currently ranked No. 1 in the world, features former San Antonio Marshall High School star Rita Crockett. Crockett, always a crowd favorite in San Antonio, along with other USA stars like Flo Hyman, Debbie Green and Laurie Flachmeier (former standout at Texas Lutheran College) will play before the San Antonio community possibly for the last time ever.

The USA Women have never lost a game in San Antonio, and will attempt to keep that record intact against the quick Korean team. A preliminary match will be played at 5:30 p.m. prior to the USA-Korea match. Teams will be announced at a later date.

The United States recently captured first place at the NORCECA (North America, Central America, Caribbean) Championships in Indianapolis, defeating top squads from Cuba, Canada and Mexico without losing a

game. NORCECA was the final Olympic qualifying tournament for this hemisphere.

The final appearance by the USA Women's Olympic Team, is sponsored by the Lone Star Region of the United States Volleyball Association. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at all Ticketron outlets in San Antonio.

Tigers Add Denver U.

Trinity University has added a game — against the University of Denver — to bring its 1983 football schedule to a total of eight games.

The Tigers will play the Pioneers in Denver the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 12, to wind up their season. They will play four home games and four on the road.

With a student body of 8,000 and participation in the NCAA's Division II in basketball, this is the first time that Denver has fielded a football team in a number of years.

The Nov. 12 clash will be part of a home-and-home arrangement which will find the Pioneers coming to San Antonio in 1984 to tackle the Tigers.

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