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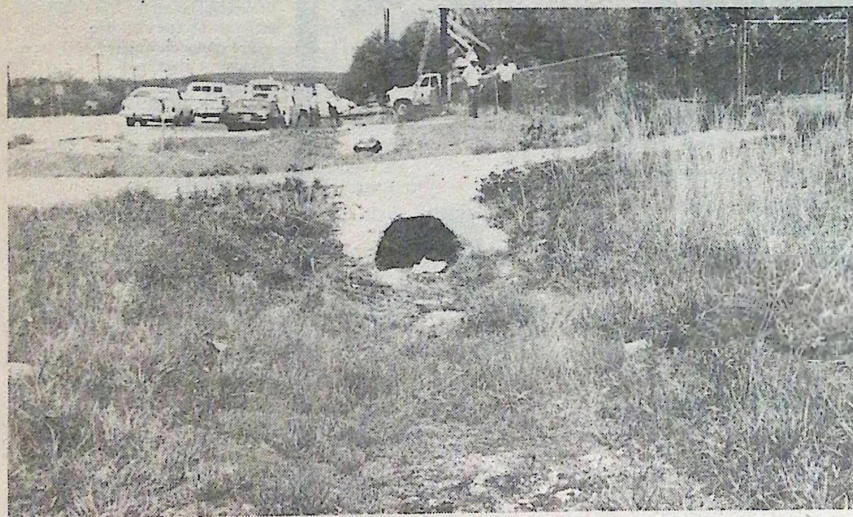
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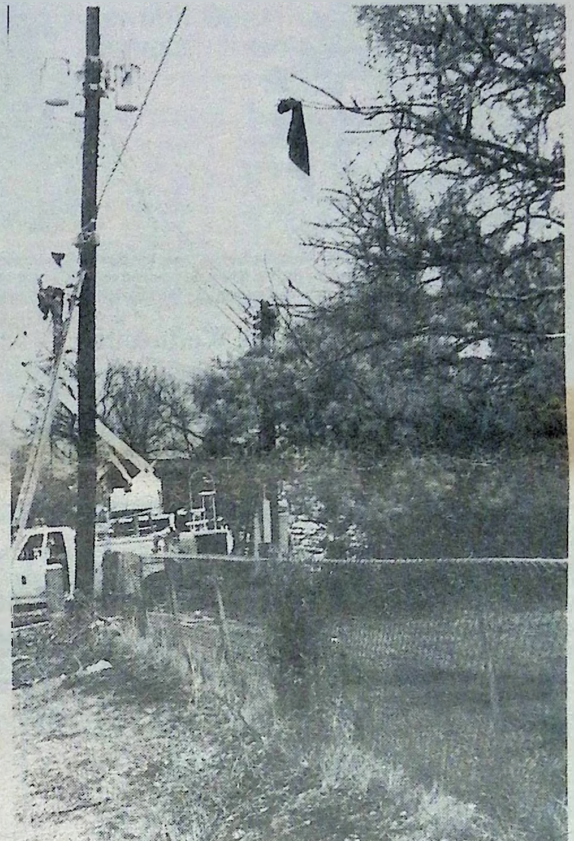
Pickup Truck Hurtles Into Building



This was the scene Saturday morning, July 28, after a pickup truck ran off the Bandera Highway, struck a culvert, flew through the air for 225 feet and then struck the electric power pole and stone building of the Bexar County Water Control and Improvement District No. 17. The three men in the truck survived the accident, which occurred at about 2:30 a.m.



This culvert struck by the truck hurtled it through the air. The truck cleared the four-foot fence in the background. In the truck were Richard R. Ramos, said by the Helotes police to be the driver, Ricky Zertuche and Ronald Johnson. All gave a home address on Pipers Creek in San Antonio.



In flying through the air, the truck clipped branches from a tree, and part of the shirt of one of the three men in the truck was left hanging in the tree. One man reportedly suffered a broken back. The other two had facial lacerations and bruises. All were charged by Helotes police with public intoxication.

Council To Meet Aug. 16

The Helotes City Council will have its second regular meeting of August on August 16. The council is now back on its schedule of meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, after changing to the second and fourth Thursday for July only.

Mayor Pro-Tem Reudy Loeffler presided at the second meeting in July during the absence of Mayor Frank Thompson, whose wife was in the hospital.

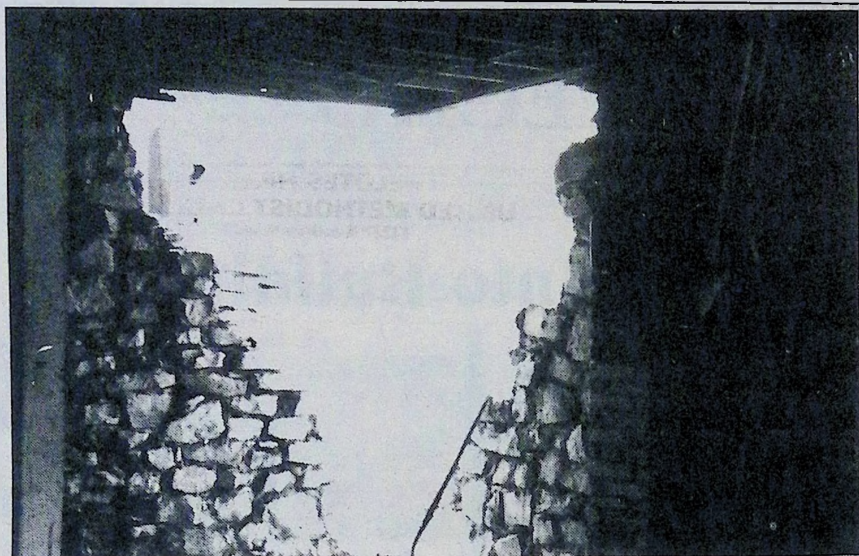
At the first August meeting Thursday night the council was to

discuss establishing a calendar year for taxation and also on increasing city liability insurance.

July Rains Total 2"

It was dry in July, but not as bad in Helotes as in other Bexar County towns. Rainfall totalled one inch for the month bringing the total for 1984 to 12.2 inches, Mr. Henry Brauchle, local weather observer, said. Last year, his records show, the last week of July had rain every day.

More Pictures Of Crash On Page 2



This is how the Water District building looked from the inside. The impact of the truck on the electric power pole beside the building set the pole on fire. The pole supplied 440-volt power to the well behind the building. City Public Service workers put in a new pole and wiring. As the district's storage tanks were full, residents were not without water.



The wreck was investigated by Chief Dewey A. Tilley. He was assisted at the site by Officer Scoggins. The Helotes Fire Department put out the burning electric power pole, and Fire Department Paramedic Joi Harris provided first aid assistance for the three occupants of the truck. (Staff photos)

Association To Meet Wednesday

The Helotes Business and Professional Association will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Helotes General Store Restaurant. Plans will be made for fall and winter projects. Larry Simms, owner of Helotes

Heating and Air Conditioning Services, recently was elected president for the 1984-85 program year, and Sylvia Simms was elected secretary. Norma Pittman was re-elected treasurer.

POLICE AUCTION

The San Antonio Police Department will have its next auction of motor vehicles unclaimed by former owners on Wednesday, Aug. 8, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Police Storage Lot, 3625 Growdon Road.

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UTSA Names New Coach

Bill MacLeay, a former Trinity University scholar-athlete, has been named the acting women's head basketball coach for The University of Texas at San Antonio.

The announcement was made Monday afternoon by UTSA Athletic Director Rudy Davalos. The appointment was made after Davalos accepted the resignation of Ginny DeHaven, who led the Lady roadrunners to three consecutive winning seasons.

"Coach DeHaven submitted her letter of resignation Friday," Davalos noted, "and we felt, with school starting in less than a month, it would be in the best interests of The University for us to name an acting head coach immediately."

DeHaven was UTSA's first women's basketball coach. She came to The University from Brevard Community College in Melbourne, Florida.

MacLeay graduated summa cum Laude in May 1980 with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Last year, he served as a volunteer assistant basketball coach in the UTSA men's program. Previously, he coached at MacArthur High School in San Antonio.

"Bill is an outstanding young man and we think he will do a fine job for us," Davalos said.

"What is easy is seldom excellent"

Dr. Johnson

Person to Person

The weather continues hot and dry—up into the 90's in the afternoons—but a weak norther brought some cool nights this week and a haze that had an autumn look.

Vacation time is not over, however. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dunford of San Geronimo returned last week from a trip to Virginia and Ohio to visit relatives . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Scenic Loop road attended the Lions International Convention in San Francisco and took the long road home, via Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Aspen and Leadville . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garcia and their family drove to Delaware, dropped off their twin sons, Carlos and Gabriel, at a soccer camp conducted by the Brazilian soccer great, Pele, and then went on to New York and Boston with their daughter Jessica.

The 4th Annual Great Gumbo Cookoff at Lakehills will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Tammy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, has been selected for inclusion in the 18th annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." A June graduate of John Marshall High, Tammy will attend Texas A&M this fall. Only 5 per cent of all upperclassmen from the 22,000 public, private and parochial high schools in America are honored in this Who's Who each year.

Phil Pittman, Jr., son of Mrs. Norma Pittman, has been appointed assistant manager of a new Fuddrucker's Restaurant in Austin.

National Office



Bonnie Ellison, public relations director for Northside School District, has been elected president of the National School Public Relations Association. She was honored Thursday afternoon at a reception in the district's central office hosted by the Northside board of trustees.

Helen Rayfield Dies At 77

Mrs. Helen Marie Rayfield, 77, long-time resident of McNeel Park, died Saturday, July 28, at her home. Mrs. Rayfield was the wife of Dade Rayfield, United States Air Force, retired.

Mrs. Rayfield's death came after a

long illness.

Graveside services were held Friday, Aug. 3, at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. Mrs. Rayfield is survived by her husband and a host of friends.

T. Hayden Phillips of Boerne has been employed by the San Antonio architecture firm of Bradley/McChesney and is working on the design for remodeling Boerne

Elementary School. Hayden recently was graduated from Texas Tech, where he was honored by membership in Tau Sigma Delta, architecture honor fraternity.

Bruce Fausts Welcome Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Faust of Kerrville became the parents of their second child and first son, Justin Cash Faust, on Wednesday, July 25. Justin's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faust of Grey Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Benke of Pearsall, formerly of the Helotes area.

Justin was 22½ inches long and weighed eight pounds, according to Uncle Byron Faust.

Justin was welcomed also by his sister, Brooke Diane, age three.

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Patsy "Jean" Bowles and Brian McKibbin, both of San Antonio, plan a June 1, 1985 wedding. Jean works at Ella's Beauty Salon as a beautician. Her fiancé is a bookkeeper for a San Antonio packing company. He is past governor of the Moose Lodge, San Antonio 744, and the bride-elect is senior regent of the Women of the Moose, San Antonio 1075. Parties are being planned for the engaged couple.

Artist Brother Cletus is being featured by Westfall Branch Library during August. He studied at Washington University and the Chicago Art Institute and taught art in St. Louis before moving to San Antonio seven years ago. In a variety of media, his themes range

from the abstract to Mexican motifs to what he calls a "joy of life or celebration." The Westfall Branch is located at IH-10 and Vance-Jackson and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

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Bluegrass Festival Set Labor Day Weekend

Forty artists and bands from a dozen states and two foreign countries will be appearing at the two final outdoor music festivals at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch on Labor Day and Columbus Day week-ends at Kerrville.

Labor Day week-end is the four-day, August 30 to September 2, 11th annual Kerrville Bluegrass Festival, and Columbus Day week-end is the three-day, October 5-7, second annual Kerrville Goodtime Music Festival.

Both events are held at the beautiful outdoor theater at the 50-acre entertainment ranch located nine miles south of Kerrville on Highway 16, where free parking and

free camping are provided for ticket buyers, and where camping is an easy walk to the theater. Inexpensive but well received food and beverage services are available from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Most festival goers bring their kids and their lawn chairs and their camping gear and make a week-end out of it camping out, cooking out and listening to lots of music both on stage in concert and in the campgrounds under the shade trees and around the campfires. Sunday mornings will find hundreds gathered on Chapel Hill for an old fashioned brush arbor worship and singing service.

Nationally and internationally

recognized stars like The Whites, lead by mandolin virtuoso Buck White, the Lewis Family from Georgia, the world-traveling McLain Family Band from Kentucky and the Doug Dillard Band, are joined by Mark O'Connor, Bryan Bowers, Byron Berline and Scotland's Tannehill Weavers. Labor Day week-end. On Columbus Day week-end John Hartford, Pete Seeger, Lydia Mendoza, and Allen Damron are joined by West Virginia's "Trapezoid", David Holt and Scotland's Battlefield Band among others.

Ticket prices for the week-end are \$15 for four days, \$19 for three days

At Folklife Festival



Frank (Pete) Payne of Marshall applies the master's touch to the clay vessel taking shape on his potter's wheel during a demonstration at the Texas Folklife Festival, underway this weekend. Sponsored by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio, the Festival brings together nearly 6,000 participants from across the state who share with more than 100,000 visitors the folkways and traditions of their ancestors.

Two Free Dances

Set For Seniors

The San Antonio Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor two free dances for persons 50 years of age or older on Aug. 14 and 15. The dance on Tuesday, Aug. 14, will be in the Convention Center Banquet Hall #1, and the Aug. 15 dance will be at the John Tobin Center, West Martin and Brazos Sts. The time for both are 2 to 4 p.m.

Live music will be provided by Johnny Estrada on Aug. 14 and by George Marshall on Aug. 15, in co-sponsorship with the Musicians Society Local #23 and the Music Performance Trust Funds.

For more information call 299-3116 or 299-3123.

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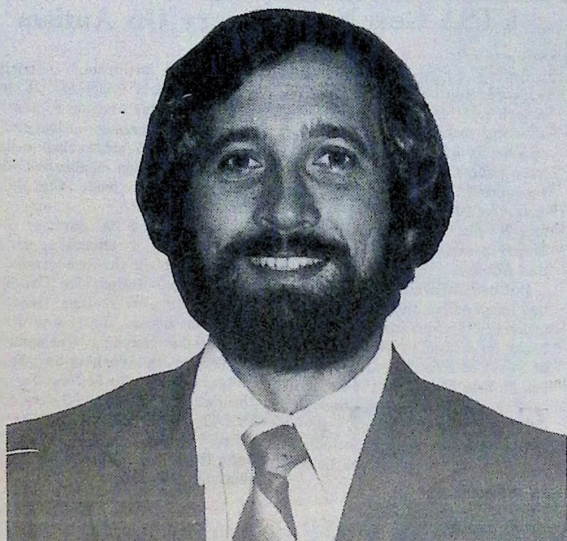
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The Rev. Dr. Gordon Kuenemann has been named pastor of Zion Lutheran Church. He had been Minister of Life and Growth at Memorial Drive Lutheran Church in Houston for past eight years. He is a graduate of Texas Lutheran College and Luther Seminary in Minnesota, and earned his Doctor of Ministry degree from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. Rev. Kuenemann's wife, Wendy, is a registered nurse. They have a two-year-old son, Kyle and expect another child in October.

Dr. Demski Retires From Air Force

Col. Robert S. Demski of Helotes Park Estates has retired from The United States Air Force Medical Corps after 22 years of distinguished service. Dr. Demski's most recent assignment was at The Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center in San Antonio, where he served as chief of the Child and Adolescent Services, chief of Psychiatry Services and as chairman of the Department of Mental Health.

Dr. Demski received his medical degree from the Georgetown University School of Medicine in 1963 and served his internship at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center from July, 1963 to June, 1964. After completing Flight Medical School at Brooks AFB, Dr. Demski was assigned to Randolph AFB and in 1966 was reassigned to Teheran, Iran, as a flight surgeon and advisor to The Imperial Iranian Air Force.

In 1972 Dr. Demski completed four years of residency in general psychiatry and child psychiatry and was assigned to the Department of Mental Health at Wilford Hall.

Currently, Dr. Demski is board

certified in both general psychiatry and child psychiatry and is a Fellow of The American Psychiatric Association, The American Academy of Child Psychiatry and The American Society for Adolescent Psychiatry. He received The American Medical Association's Physician Recognition Award in 1972, 1976, 1978, 1980 and 1982, and the United States Air Force Meritorious Service Medal in 1982.

Traffic Lights Installed



Texas Highway Department workers were completing this week the installation of Helotes' first traffic lights at the intersection of Bandera Highway and Circle A Trail. When completed, the lights will be on blinker for a week or so before starting to regulate traffic flow at the intersection. The Highway Department also installed blinker lights at the intersection of Bandera Highway and Hausman Road on the east end of the city.

(Staff photo)

Northside Names New Principals

Northside Independent School District Superintendent Jack C. Jordan announces the appointment of James Terrell, formerly assistant principal at Holmes High School, to vice principal at Holmes; Johnny Bordano, formerly a teacher at Pat Neff Middle School, moves to assistant principal at Holmes; Joel

Friedman, formerly from South San ISD, becomes elementary supervisor; Mary Allen, formerly a teacher at Northwest Crossing Elementary School, becomes the vice principal at Northwest Crossing Elementary School; Frances Rhodes, formerly a teacher at Earl Rudder Middle School,

moves to vice principal for Ed Cody Elementary School.

Terrell and Allen earned their master's degrees from the University of Texas at San Antonio and Bordano, Friedman and Rhodes earned their master's degrees from Our Lady of the Lake University.

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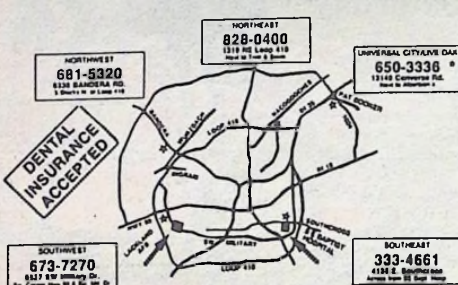
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Junior League Gives \$1,465 To Hospital

The Junior League of San Antonio has presented a \$1,465 grant to the Medical Center Hospital for the purchase of educational material for mothers who have just delivered a child or for parents who have an infant in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

Alert Issued On Dalkon Shield

Planned Parenthood of San Antonio has joined a nationwide effort to identify women still wearing the Dalkon Shield intrauterine device. Because of a recent death associated with the long-term use of the device, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America Medical Committee initiated the alert, recommending the immediate removal of all Dalkon Shields from the estimated thousands of women who may still be wearing them.

At the local level, PPSA is asking women who think they may have a Dalkon Shield to please check with their physicians. The Dalkon Shield is the only IUD with a black string, and if a woman had her IUD inserted before 1975, there is a good chance it is a Dalkon Shield, explained PPSA Medical Director

Herbert P. Brown, M.D.

PPSA Executive Director Susan Cox has announced that any woman who knows she is wearing an IUD, but is not sure what kind it is, may come into one of PPSA's five clinics and have it checked without charge. If a Dalkon Shield is discovered, the patient will be referred to a physician for its removal. Brown stressed that other IUD's currently prescribed for women are considered safe for continued use.

The Dalkon Shield was first introduced to the public in 1971 and was extremely popular. By June of 1974, approximately 2.8 million had been distributed in this country. However, reports of pregnancy-related complications in Mid-1973 led to the voluntary discontinuation of distribution of the Dalkon Shield

by its manufacturer in the summer of 1974. In 1980, the manufacturer advised physicians to remove the Dalkon Shield from all their patients still wearing the device because of the risk of infection.

'Dr. Who' Gets Local Fan Club

Fans of the science fiction television series, "Doctor Who," have started a club in San Antonio and are looking for members.

"Doctor Who" has been showing on British Television (BBC) for more than 20 years.

Local fans of the eccentric Time Lord and his space adventures who would like to be in contact with like enthusiasts are invited to write: Doctor Who Fan club Of San Antonio, P. O. Drawer 21200, San Antonio, Texas 78221-0200.

UTSA Gets New Library On Autism

Autism, a rare form of childhood schizophrenia that is marked by a severe and lifelong brain disorder affecting behavior and communications, is a condition that didn't have a name until the 1940's, wasn't recognized by the general public until the 1960's and not until this month was there an extensive library available to researchers in San Antonio.

But now, with the National Football League Charities recent presentation of a thousand dollars worth of books on autism to The University of Texas at San Antonio, this city has its first library on the subject.

"The NFL Charities Research Collection on Autism" is a compilation of books, periodicals and other literature in the field of

education, medicine, nutrition, counseling and teaching. It will serve as this region's central information source on autism and is one of only 18 other such collections in the nation established with similar grants from the NFL charities.

The donation is part of the organization's annual giving program which, through grants to the National Society for Children and Adults with Autism (NASC), has given similar libraries to other institutions including Georgetown University in Washington, D.D., Rutgers University in New Jersey, the San Diego Public Library, the Primary Children's Medical Center Library in Salt Lake City, Utah and John Hopkins University library in Baltimore, Maryland.

Weekend College Plans Open House

Adults interested in getting a college education on the weekends will have two opportunities in August to learn about Our Lady of the Lake University's undergraduate and graduate Weekend College programs.

The Weekend College master of business administration degree program will be featured in a free Open House on Saturday, August 11, from 10-11:30 a.m. in OLLU's Main Building, Room 230. On Saturday, Aug. 18, a free "Back to School with Weekend College" session from 9 a.m. to noon will orient potential students to the nine undergraduate degrees available through the Weekend College.

Undergraduate degrees are available in management, personnel management, marketing management, computer information management, computer science, human resource and organizational development, and liberal studies. The B.B.A. in marketing is being offered for the first time in the fall of 1984.

The Life/Work Experiential Learning Program in which adults may petition for college credit based on previous jobs or other experiences will be explained at the Aug. 18 "Back to School with Weekend College" session.

Lunch will be provided for pre-registered participants who choose to stay after each of the orientations.

OLLU's Weekend College program, begun in 1978, now has approximately 500 students enrolled. Classes are held on alternate weekends in trimesters to avoid career interruptions.

To register for either one of the Weekend College information sessions, call OLLU's Office of Special Programs, 434-8711, ext. 382.

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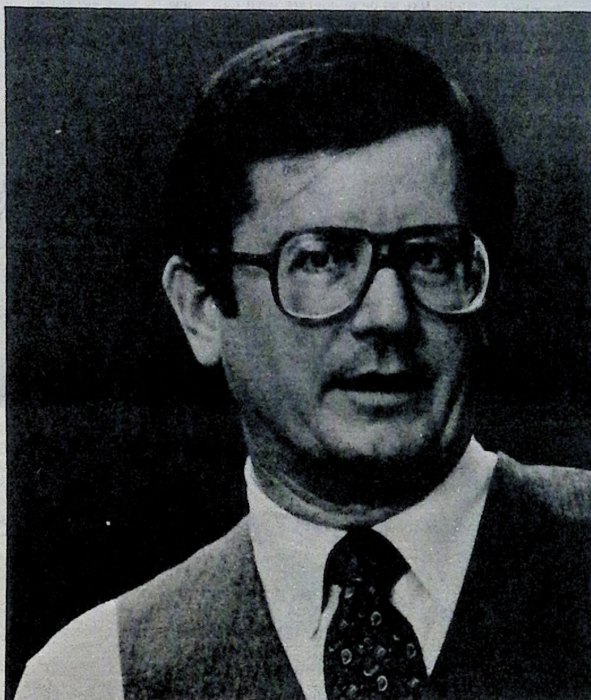
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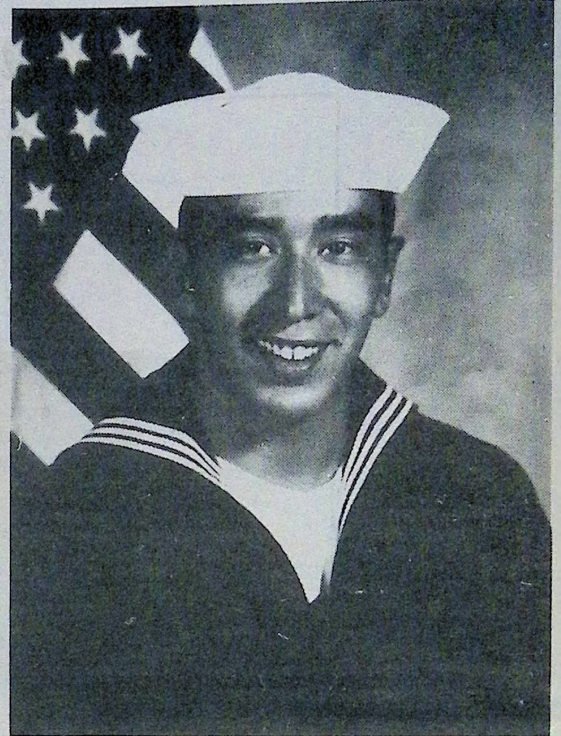
Teen Problems Studied



TOUGHLOVE, a program to help troubled teenagers through community awareness of how they react, drew an interested audience here recently as Mrs. Tweenette Schwartz, a counselor spoke at an open conference and passed out material to aid families.

Any persons who did not get to attend the recent talk on the **TOUGHLOVE** program at the Helotes Hills United Methodist Church, can still contact the speaker, Mrs. Schwartz at 692-1676 for information. The program is for parents of problem or troubled teenagers. Mrs. Schwartz' talk was sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the church.

On Leave In Helotes



After completing 13 weeks of Naval Basic Training in San Diego, California, Raymond Algueseva is being welcomed home by his Mother, Susie Algueseva; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Algueseva; his Aunt Lydia and Uncle Balty Reyes; and godparents, Felix and Connie Madla; and

cousins Magda, Linda, Susan and John Madla as well as other family members and friends.

While home on leave, Seaman Apprentice will be honored with several parties. He is being assigned to the U.S.S. San Jose and will be stationed in Guam.

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Three Firefighters Train At Texas A&M



Helotes Fire Department members who attended the Fire Training School at Texas A&M are, left to right, Ron Binks, Jamie Rebresh and Lorenzo Triano. (Photo by Ronald C. Binks)

Three members of the Helotes Area Volunteer Fire Department attended the 55th Annual Fire Training School at Texas A & M University July 22-27. Ron Binks, Jamie Rebresh and Lorenzo Triano were among the 2,300 firefighters

and emergency personnel participating in the one-week intensive program that drew persons from all over Texas and twenty-three other states as well as Canada and Mexico.

Special thanks go to Helotes area

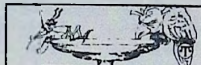
businesses that provided funds to sponsor the firefighters' costs for tuition and room and board amounting to \$1,000.

Contributing generously were Ruth and Ken Felty of Toepperwein's Store, Dr. John Masters of the Helotes Animal clinic, Bob Cage

and Associates, El Chaparral Restaurant, Thomas McCabe State Farm Insurance, Hill Country Auto Service, Mr. "C" Auto Parts, Helotes Cafe, Helotes Minor Emergency Clinic, Rocking "D" Fashion Corral and Helotes Park Florists & Gifts, Inc.

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There are now job possibilities for women in the highway construction industry. The Highway Construction for Women Program will be recruiting women for referral to highway construction jobs in the San Antonio area in August. 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, Aug. 6 only, 227-8267, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and ask for the Highway Construction for Women Program. The Highway Construction for Women Program is operated by the Texas Engineering Extension Service, a part of The Texas A&M University System.

The Texas Engineering Extension Service also is now accepting registrations for training in automotive mechanics, business technology and welding. These courses qualify the individual for entry level jobs. Financial aid is available.

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AARP To Hear Coin Collector

The August meeting of the Helotes Hills chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held in the PARC Building, Wednesday, Aug. 8, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Lee Grossman, numismatic consultant, will give a program on coin collecting.

Grossman is vice president of the Alamo Coin Club and member of state, national and international coin collecting societies. He has written a book and numerous magazine articles on coin collecting. He studied Journalism at Trinity University and was the founder and editor of The Legion Leader.

Guests are welcome at the chapter's meeting.

Garden Club To Meet

The August meeting of the Helotes Garden Club will be held at Los Patios in San Antonio on Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Members of the club and their guests will meet behind the Exxon station on Bandera Highway at Circle A Trail at 9:30 and pool rides to Los Patios.



Joan Howard
Bride-Elect

Joan Howard Engaged To Douglas P. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Howard of Helotes, Texas announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Mr. Douglas Philip Allen of Houston.

Miss Howard, a Humble resident, was graduated cum laude from the University of Texas at Austin and received a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Houston Law Center. She is a member of Phi Delta Phi and the Texas Exes Alumni Association, as well as the State Bar of Texas and various legal associations. The prospective bride is an attorney for Gulf States Utilities Company, Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Allen of Ormand Beach, Florida. He was graduated from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. and is currently pursuing a master's degree in business administration at

the University of Houston—University Park. Mr. Allen is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa. The groom-to-be serves on the national board of the Association of Information and Imaging Management and is active in the Houston chapter of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators. Mr. Allen is the Director of a productivity Management for Gulf Oil Corporation, Houston, Texas.

Miss Howard is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. Gordon (Margaret) Mason, former City Secretary of La Grange, Texas and the late Mr. Mason and Mrs. J. H. (Polly) Howard of Pearsall, Texas and the late Mr. Howard, a former mayor of Pearsall.

The couple plan an early September wedding at the Atascocita Country Club, Humble, Texas.

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Whitehurst-Palmer Wed In Shreveport



Mrs. Kenneth J. Whitehurst

In a candlelight service, Saturday, August 4, 1984, in Shreveport, Louisiana, Susan Diana Palmer will become the bride of Kenneth John Whitehurst of San Antonio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trull Palmer of Shreveport where her father is president of Palmer Explorations.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Whitehurst, and his father—vice president of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in San Antonio—formerly taught in Helotes and other

Northside schools. The bridegroom's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Douglas Perkins, and the late Mr. Perkins, a well-known teacher for many years at John Marshall High School here.

The ecumenical ceremony will take place in Broadmoor United Methodist Church with Rev. Warren Blakeman, pastor of the church, and Rev. Father Lawrence J. Stuebben, president of San Antonio's Assumption Seminary, officiating.

The bride will have as her matron of honor, Mrs. Robert E. Osborne,

her sister who resides in Shreveport.

Bridesmaids include Miss Cynthia Lee Whitehurst, Miss Julia Anne Whitehurst, Miss Sherri Lynne Whitehurst, and Miss Shelly Elizabeth Whitehurst, sisters of the bridegroom from San Antonio. Also serving as bridesmaids are Miss Lynn Greta Warren and Miss Frances Levy, both of Dallas; Miss Kimberly Ann Selber, Shreveport; Miss Leslie Ann Robertson, Hong Kong; Mrs. Clifton S. Partridge, Natchez, Mississippi; and Mrs. Richard W. Palmer, Shreveport, sister-in-law of the bride.

Serving his brother as best man is Michael Douglas Whitehurst of San Antonio. Groomsmen include William Randolph Wallace, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Michael Scott Pirkle, Arlington, Texas; Stephen Douglas Perkins, Houston, uncle of the groom; John Benjamin Howarth, and Anthony G. Sciaraffa, both of San Antonio.

Other groomsmen include Ricky Bertou Fogle, Sealy, Texas; Andrew Charles Reifsnnyder, Terre Haute, Indiana; Charles Saunders, Plano, Texas; Richard Warren Palmer, Shreveport, brother of the bride; and Robert Edward Osborne, Shreveport, brother-in-law of the

bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception honoring the couple will take place at Shreveport Country Club.

The bride and groom are both 1984 graduates of The University of Texas at Austin. She holds a

bachelor of arts in elementary education, and he has a bachelor's degree in Economics. He is presently employed at Palmer Explorations in Shreveport, where the couple plan to live following a wedding trip to Aruba.

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The topics to be presented will include: "Single Parenting," "Male-Female Relationships," "Loneli-

ness," "Legal Concerns," "Financial Considerations," and "Special Stresses of Singles." The seminar will take place on Saturday, Aug. 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oak Hills Church of Christ, 8308 Fredericksburg Rd.

Reservations of \$5 for lunch and supplies must be made by Aug. 17. Reservations for child care for infants through children 10 years of age must also be made by Aug. 17. Bring a sack lunch for the children. For more information, contact the church office at 696-0582.

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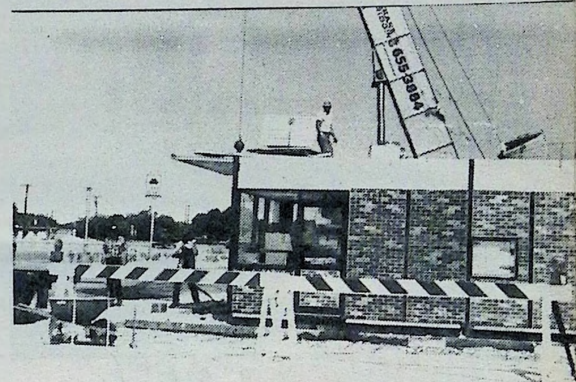
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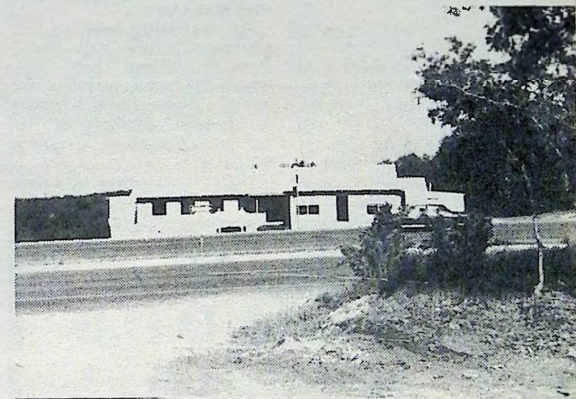
Helotes Developing



New business developments in Helotes are showing strength this summer. Above is the construction scene at Bob Cage's Helotes Executive Center going up on Bandera Highway midway between the shopping center and Downtown Helotes. The two buildings in the first phase of the development are 70 percent leased. Guy Burnett is the architect.

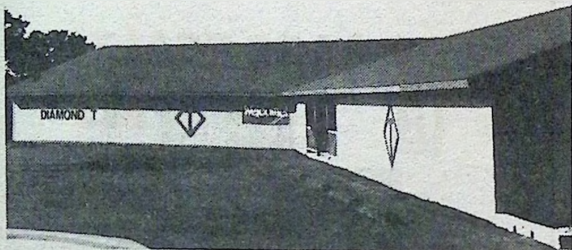


Church's Fried Chicken was completing work this week on a new drive-up facility on the parking lot of Helotes Park Plaza Shopping Center. It is located in front of Rocking D Fashion Corral. The new facility was built off the site, then brought there and lowered into place. It is supposed to be open for business next week.



Longhorn Pipe Company is converting the former Ybarra's Ranch House into offices, a building supplies sales room and a pipe display facility. The company will move soon from its current site on Bandera Highway east of Loop 1604. Lloyd Evans, owner, said the city will realize about 50,000 in sales tax revenues each year.

The peanut is not a true nut and belongs to the same group as the bean and the pea.



The new Diamond T Western Wear was opened for business last week. It is located at the intersection of Bandera Highway and Scenic Loop Road. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Talley, also have a Diamond T shop in Floresville. (Staff photos)

Bell To Bill LDS Calls

Southwestern Bell Telephone has been awarded a one-year contract to provide a variety of long-distance billing services for LDS, Inc.

It is the first billing contract between a regional telephone company—created by the breakup of the Bell System—and a long-distance firm not affiliated with AT&T. LDS, based in San Antonio, provides long-distance services throughout Texas. Last December, AT&T Communications signed a three-year billing services contract with Southwestern Bell.

Under the LDS agreement, Southwestern Bell will provide billing and collection services in cities where equal access is offered. Equal access will allow customers to use their long-distance company of choice by simply dialing "One-Plus," just as they do today with AT&T.

LDS General manager Joe Webb said, "It will increase customer convenience, bolster our efficiency and help set us apart from other companies," he said. "By leaving the billing to Southwestern Bell, we can spend more time building our customer base—which is exactly what we intend to do."

Value of the contract is estimated at \$2 million.

Computer Expo Doubles In Size

San Antonio's Data Processing Management Association announced today that this year's South Texas Computer Expo, Sept. 13, 14, and 15 will almost double in size over 1983.

The expo will be held in the North Exhibit Hall of the San Antonio Convention Center to accommodate the increased number of exhibits.

According to Judy Madden, president of the professional organization, nearly 200 booths have been sold to companies specializing in computer hardware, software, service and supplies. Among the first to reserve space were San Antonio's own Datapoint, along with IBM, Hewlett Packard, and Digital Equipment Corporation.

Eighty-four companies from throughout the United States participated in the 1983 expo, attracting more than 10,000 visitors from San Antonio and the South Texas area.



The art of weaving by tying knots was probably begun in the 1200s by Arabians but it wasn't called *macrame* until about the 1400s. That's an Arabic or Turkish word meaning *fringe*.



Terry S. Vincent,
M.D.

TEENAGE RIGHTS, PARENT'S RIGHTS, AND THE DOCTOR IN THE MIDDLE

Any doctor dealing with teenagers under age 18 is faced with some very adult problems in these frightened youngsters. Frightened because they don't want their folks to know about their pregnancy, venereal disease, sexual activity, desire for "the pill", suicidal tendencies, or drug abuse. There's even a problem with an injury or serious illness, though these kids desperately want Mom or Dad in these times.

Let's look at the urgent problem, an injury or any life-threatening disorder. The minor's parents are away for the weekend and can't be reached. Is the doctor sticking his neck in a legal noose by treating without parental consent? No. Legal precedents let us go ahead. In fact, the law says these minors are ENTITLED to prompt care of urgent problems, particularly when a delay might be harmful. There's another side, too: If the child suffers prolonged pain or permanent disability because of a physician's delay in treatment, the parents can sue! I've always given prompt care in such cases, even if I was not the regular doctor. Invariably the parents have been very grateful for the care of their youngster.

The other, more intimate, things aren't so cut-and-dried. The young person demands and gets confidentiality, because if this is not guaranteed they'll forego desperately needed advice and treatment. Their secret is to be shared with ol' Doc and no one else, especially the parents. After all, I'm the only one they can trust and they need H-E-L-P with their VD or pregnancy or drug abuse. So the doctor is faced with a dilemma: On the one hand is the necessity of confidentiality; on the other, the legal parental control of their child's welfare. Where do children's rights end? And parent's rights begin?

The current rule of thumb in medical law is that a doctor who acts in the minor's best interests is on firm ground. However, the doctor must notify the parents if that course would be in the best interests of the patient. Recent First Amendment decisions by the Supreme Court give privacy rights to women in sex-related care and this has been extended to include minors... but within the laws of individual states. For example, no state can prohibit abortion. But this same state might require parental permission before a minor could get one.

A lot of legal weight is placed on whether the minor is "emancipated" or "mature". The emancipated

minor is one who acts like an adult by being married, widowed, divorced, or in the armed services; living apart from the parents and managing personal finances fit the doctrine, enabling the young individual capable of consenting.

Those states without emancipated minor statutes invoke the "mature minor doctrine". This is a matter of judicial interpretation in which the court tells the doctor to balance the severity of a problem against the patient's maturity, judgement, intellect, and emotional status; and then determine the minor's ability to give informed consent. If the doctor decides the patient is mature enough to understand the disease, treatment, and risks, parental consent can be considered unnecessary. This seems like rather thin ice, a rule of thumb subject to a judge's whim. Still, it's a part of medical practice with which we must deal.

Most doctors follow the rules of common sense. A 17-year-old in the Coast Guard certainly doesn't need parent's consent to obtain treatment for gonorrhea. Neither does a kid who has been on his own for a couple of years with a job and his own apartment. Emancipated, for sure.

"It's the 'mature minor' who is still in the home that creates a problem for the physician. It just isn't right to promise confidentiality and then breach that trust (exceptions such as suicide excepted). The best possible support for a troubled youngster is a parent, without question. So we doctors try to get Mom and Dad involved without breaking our promise of secrecy. After all, in most instances they'll find out anyway, sooner or later, what with big medical bills or maybe a pregnancy. The wise physician agrees to confidentiality in order to provide needed counsel or treatment, and then negotiates. The parent's probable attitude is set forth; they were teens once themselves and went through similar tribulation or the potential for them, so there'll be understanding. And love. After a couple of visits the adolescent usually agrees to... even welcomes!... parent notification. I try to arrange a family conference in my office, moderating and explaining to soften the emotional shocks that are sure to come. Everybody cries and holds each other close and walk out a united family. Which is as it should be.

Decisions are a part of a doctor's daily life. These are the tough ones!

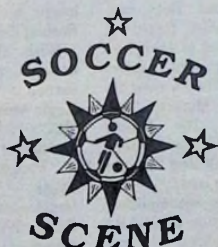
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Builders Donate \$1 Million For Ronald McDonald House

Almost a year has passed since the Greater San Antonio Builders Association (GSABA) volunteered to serve as general contractor for the Ronald McDonald House planned for San Antonio. The project is one of the biggest ever tackled by the organization and is proving once again how valuable teamwork can be.

The Ronald McDonald House is a home away from home for out-of-town families who have critically-ill children in local hospitals. Facilities available include fully-equipped kitchens, a laundry area, playground and family living/dining area. The 10-bedroom residence is designed to provide a caring, sharing and emotionally supportive environment for the children and their families.

A special corporation was created by the GSABA to oversee the construction of the house. Call the Charity Building Corporation, the new entity is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the GSABA. The corporation, through the efforts of Larry Rubenstein and Leonard Cockrill of Lang, Cross, Ladon, Beldrick and Green, has been able to receive recognition as a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the IRS Code.

This makes cash and material donations for the Ronald McDonald House, through Charity Building

Corporation, deductible on the donor's income tax. Additionally, the controller of public accounts for the State of Texas has issued a ruling exempting any purchase by the Charity Building Corporation of sales, use and excise taxes. This is a major benefit for those wishing to make donations.

Cliff Morton and Wayne Harwell are spearheading the drive for construction donations. Both men serve on the GSABA Board of Directors. "The Board of Directors approved work on this project because they felt it filled a need for South Texas," said Morton. "Our goal is to build the Ronald McDonald House, which is a million dollar building according to the plans, for little or no cost."

This could only be accomplished through the cooperation of GSABA members. Morton added. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held in November of 1983; the floorplans and revisions were completed by April of this year and then the donations drive began. At the same time, Randy Brown of Uptmore and Associates was hired as the construction superintendent.

Donations came tumbling in. The building pad material was donated through the efforts of Doug Riff of Redland Worth. Dan McCarty with KD Construction committed to have the foundation installed in conjunc-

tion with other San Antonio slab contractors. The reinforcing steel is being donated by Structural Metals, Inc. Pioneer Ready Mix, Barrett Industries, Schoenfeld Materials, Inc. and Beck Concrete have committed to donating 100 cubic yards of concrete each. All cement needed for the concrete is being donated by Alamo Cement. The 12-car parking lot which adjoins the house is being donated by Mort Roszell Co.

With the foundation basically donated, the search for materials turned to lumber. GSABA members Kevin Malatek of Ellison Industries, NPC's Richard Flournoy, James Caddell of Timber Tech, Jim Frecht of Vaughan and Sons, Morton Southwest's George Wilson and Ricks Wilson, Jr. of Truss and Component Company were given the task of securing all the lumber and miscellaneous carpentry items for the 10,000 square-foot building. They acquired all the lumber needed for the entire project and have used their companies' plants and equipment to assemble trusses and components from the material. Brannen's, Inc. agreed to supply all of the air-driven fasteners to the carpentry subcontractor who will field-assemble the components, as

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Builders Donate To Ronald McDonald House

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well as any necessary air guns.

Next, the window committee went to work. Samuels Glass, Alenco, House of Doors, Living Windows, F & F Supply and MCI donated the necessary doors and windows. Not content to stay idle, the carpentry committee followed with miscellaneous metal and structural steel donations. Alamo Ironworks has made available steel items at below cost, which represents a significant construction savings.

Gypcrete floor, through the efforts of Harris Connell and Charles Allen, will be installed at below cost; Connell and Allen have agreed to raise the money to cover the installation charge.

One of the largest construction donations has come from Jon Ford of Todd Ford, Inc., who has agreed to install the plumbing, heating and air conditioning. This job includes 18 full baths, an excess of 20 tons of air conditioning and three full kitchens! Ford's commitment to donate the complete plumbing and air conditioning systems came from a personal belief in the Ronald McDonald House concept.

"I first became familiar with this concept about five years ago when my wife was working with the Santa Rosa Children's Hospital, particularly with the oncology wing," Ford said. "The trauma the families of these children go through, particularly those from out of town, is awful. The idea of providing a place for those people appealed to me. Since that time, my family has had an experience at the Children's Hospital; our contribution to the Ronald McDonald House is an expression of gratitude to the doctors and nurses who were on hand when we needed them.

"We've had a lot of help in coordinating our contribution," Ford continued. His donation is jointly sponsored by UAPP Local 142, Plumbers and Pipefitters, and

SMWIA Local 67, Sheetmetal Workers.

In a similarly generous vein, Dick Alterman of Alterman Electric is donating a complete electrical job, including fixtures, fire alarms and phone systems. "We think this is a good project to be involved in," said Richard Alterman. "About two and a half years ago, a friend of mine was stricken with cancer. We watched him and his parents fight for over a year, battling to find a cure. Though many battles were won, the war was lost. A vibrant, freckled-faced young man of six who believed in this project left us."

"Willie Weyel will never walk through the house when it is finished, but our friend will always be there to give inspiration to those who do. Willie never quit the fight. Now, through us, he will always be at the Ronald McDonald House." Alterman added that Carl Weyel, Willie's father and a project manager for Alterman Electric, has set an excellent example for those working on the House by getting a commitment from Local Union 60 of the electrical workers for a total electrical labor donation. Weyel has been a tireless worker in this cause.

Cal & Barbara Banker with Williams Insulation have agreed, in conjunction with several manufacturers, to insulate the entire building, including the cost of labor. Masonry cement is being donated by Capitol Cement Division; Espey Silica Sand Co.; Capitol San and Gravel; Best Service Building Materials, Inc.; and Featherlite Block Co. Genstar Supply Co. has agreed to supply roughly 1700 pieces of gypsum board needed and has negotiated with four of its contractors/installers for the necessary installation.

Cabinets for the Ronald McDonald House were a challenge but members of the Association donated those, too. Irv Gindy with Central Distributing, in cooperation with Prestige Products of Neodesha,

Kansas, has agreed to donate in total the main kitchen cabinets. Gus Fernandez of Beacon Circle Cabinets has been able to get donations for the rest of the vanity cabinets and the kitchen cabinets required for the manager's apartment. His firm is also building the remaining cabinets and custom bookcases.

Lloyd Cracknell of Morton Southwest has received donations for all the laminated plastic countertops in the entire project. Bob Badders with the Hicks Co. has received donations of approximately 50 percent of the full ceramic tile baths needed and is in the process of securing the balance of the tile in donations.

Appliances were big ticket items but Irv Gindy, working with a number of manufacturers, was able to secure them all. Magic Chef, Aubrey, Kitchen Aid, Litton, Subzero, Thermador, Admiral, and Whirlpool have donated the necessary appliances, which cost in excess of \$10,000. Gindy, in cooperation with Marshall Webb Co., has been able to provide an icemaker, with a wholesale value of \$2,900, for \$900.

Through the efforts of Bernard Gonzales at Frost National Bank, Dan Parman at Victoria Savings and Loan, and Guy Seay and Ray Lammert of Republic Bancshare, the GSABA has negotiated a two-year interim construction loan at a fixed rate of 10 percent. The construction loan was closed at

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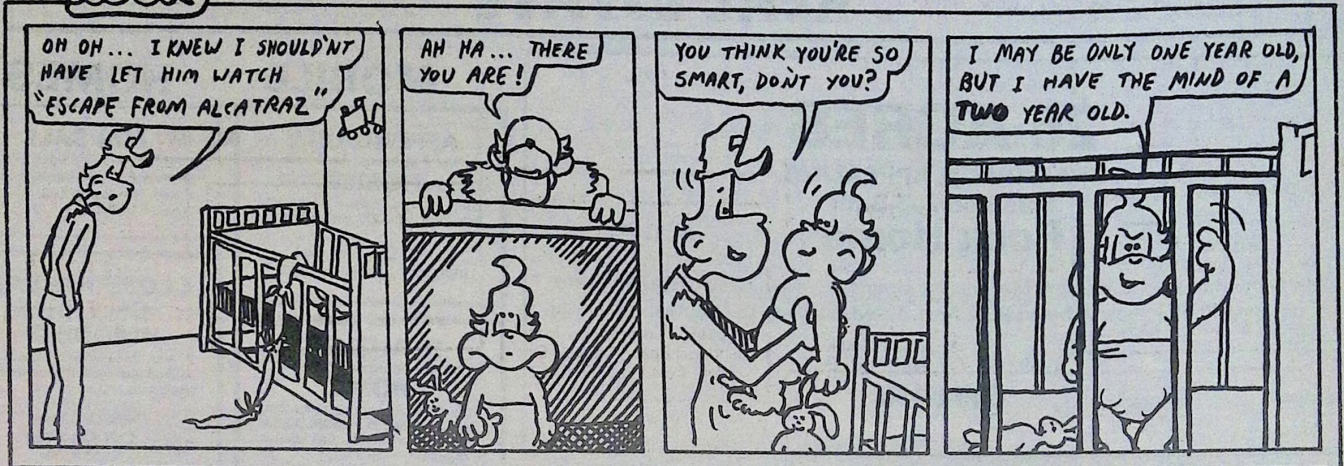
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St. Peter's Catholic Church in Boerne will hold its annual summer festival Sunday, Aug. 5, from 11:30 a.m. till dark. A barbecue dinner will be served at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Other food and drinks will be available throughout the day.

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The Knights of Columbus, Council 8306 of Helotes, Texas installed their new officers for the 1984-1985 year on Saturday, July 28, 1984, at the Parish Community Center of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, in Helotes.

They are: Gregory Trimble — Grand Knight; Robert Rois — Financial Secretary; George Cortez — Deputy Grand Knight; Bert Bednarz — Chancellor; Alvin Stehling — Recorder/Secretary; Paul Thompson — Treasurer; Doug-

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Sponsored by Texas Women of the '80's, the Celebration is from 9 to 11 a.m. at the San Antonio Art League (Koehler House) at 310 West Ashby.

San Antonio's own "Sufragettes" will be in attendance, dressed in period costumes, in contrast to Dillard's style show presentation featuring "Fashion Predictions for the 80's." Music, refreshments and prominent speakers will also be a part of the celebration marking Women's Right to Vote Day established 64 years ago in 1920.

A \$5 donation per person will benefit the Texas Women for the '80's voter registration and education project.

NEWS

Hope is beginning to soar about the bald eagle's long term prospects. Much of that hopefulness is due to research done at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center near Laurel, Maryland. The center has the world's largest captive bald eagle colony and can return as many as 20 eagles annually to states where the bald eagle is an endangered species. Over the last two years, the center has received \$100,000 from the Du Pont Company to support the eagle propagation program.

Back in 1963 a national survey recorded only 417 active nests in the continental United States. The number grew to about 700 breeding pairs by 1975. By 1983, the total exceeded 1,200 pairs, in an overall population of around 5,000 birds—five percent higher than the previous years.

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A second audition for finalists will be held on Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. in Theatre West.

"Agnes of God," which opens the

24th Street Experiment's fourth season, will be presented in October. The production is the San Antonio premier of the play.

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The new blood bank, which was formerly the downtown YWCA is a three-story building with space for future growth to meet the blood requirements of San Antonio's growing medical community, as well as the blood requirements of hospitals in the outlying counties.

The blood bank will continue to have the same operating hours as in the old location. Blood donors can make their donations from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

Breathing Club

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The American Lung Association of Texas and Baptist Medical Center are co-sponsoring a Better Living, Better Breathing Club for San Antonio residents with breathing problems.

The Breathing Club meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Musselman Conference Room at Baptist Medical Center, 111 Dallas Street.

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UTSA Announces Roadrunner Schedules For 1984-85 Season

The University of Texas at San Antonio, entering its fourth season of intercollegiate competition, has set its 1984-85 men's and women's basketball schedules. The dates were announced by Rudy Davalos, UTSA Athletic Director, early this week.

The Roadrunner men's team, coming off an eye-catching 20-8 season, will play a rugged home schedule during 1984-85. Highlighting the 16 San Antonio games are contests with Rice, TCU and Baylor of the Southwest Conference, games against California State-Fullerton, Grambling, Pan American and UTSA's first ever homecoming game on Saturday, Feb. 9 against Southwest Texas. The Roadrunners will open the season against Texas A&I on Nov. 29 at UTSA.

The University of Texas at San Antonio will also square off in round two of the Mayor's Challenge Cup against cross-town rival St. Mary's University on Monday, Jan. 21, at HemisFair Arena. The Roadrunners stopped the Rattlers 69-61 before a crowd of more than 7,100 last year.

Also on the schedule are tough road trips to Texas Tech and the pre-season Southwest Conference

favorite, Arkansas.

The UTSA women, defending champions in the Oil Country Athletic Conference, have three challenging tournaments on their 1984-85 slate. The Lady Roadrunners, 21-6 last year and 9-1 in OCAC play, will play in the three-day Plainview Queen's Classic at Wayland Baptist University, in the SMU Classic against Southern Methodist University and national powerhouse Louisiana Tech and also in the San Diego State Tournament.

The UT San Antonio Roadrunners made one of the most dramatic turnarounds in college basketball a year ago by going from 10-17 in 1982-83 to 20-8 last season. Head Coach Don Eddy believes success breeds success and would like his 1984-85 Roadrunners to duplicate their 20-win season, qualifying them for their first NCAA Post-Season Tournament.

Led by Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America Derrick Gervin, (6-8, JR-2L Forward) the Roadrunners have established themselves as one of the top independent programs in the nation. Gervin averaged 23.2 points a game last season, which made him the nation's 14th best scorer. He was

the second highest sophomore scorer behind Wayman Tisdale.

UTSA returns three starters and six lettermen from last year's fine team that only narrowly missed the past-season playoffs. Besides Gervin, point guard Vince Cunningham (6-0 SR-IL 9.1 ppg 81 assists) and Ike Thornton (6-4 SR-3L Forward 9.3 ppg) are the returning starters. Other key lettermen include Scott McKoin (6-5 SR-3L Forward 3.7 ppg) Robert Wallace (6-0 SR-3L Guard 5.7 ppg) and Calvin Haynes (6-5 SO-1L Forward 3.0 ppg).

Finding a replacement for Rick Doyle, UTSA's first big man who earned two letters, will be one of the big factors next season. Doyle, at 6-10, 250 pounds, averaged 11.0 points and 6.6 rebounds per game his senior year. In June, he became the first UTSA player drafted by the NBA when the Detroit Pistons selected him in the 5th round of the college draft.

Another key loss is Alden Wren, a 6-2 guard who joined UTSA before its first season in 1981-82. Wren transferred to UTSA from Stephen F. Austin State and was redshirted the first year. Wren proved to be the catalyst in UTSA's lineup, the same night UTSA won game #1 in the streak.

Eddy would also like to establish defense as the foundation for 1984-85. Last year's third edition UTSA team was his best-ever offensive club, as they averaged 74.4 points per game. However, he noted that last year's squad was one of his weakest defensive units. UTSA gave up 70.2 points per game to opponents.

This year's recruiting season was a success according to Eddy, despite the fact he was not able to sign the one big man he wanted to replace Doyle. "The center position is up for grabs," Eddy said. "We will be looking for a stopper in the middle going into fall drills. Tim Gabrish (6-10 SO-SQ) missed most of last season with a knee injury, so he looms as a slim possibility to step in. The best candidate is Bernard Brown (6-7 205 JR-TR) from Cuyahoga Junior College in Cleveland, Ohio. "Bernard is a smaller center, but he is a more complete player than Rick," Eddy added.

Another big addition at mid-semester will be Gary Heyland, who transferred from Baylor and red-shirted last year. Heyland, a good scorer who possesses great passing skills, is being counted on heavily by Eddy at the off-guard spot. Other signees include Joe Baker, a 6-5 forward from Kerrville who was a First-Team All-State pick in Texas (22 ppg); Chuck Johnson, 6-0 point guard from Los Angeles Community College (13 ppg) Roger Durden, 6-8 forward from Corpus Christi, Tex. (15 ppg) and Todd Joyner, a 6-8 center from El Paso (14 ppg).

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