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## Support Builds For Saving Scenic Loop



Helotes School is having its annual Fun Fair Saturday, Oct. 26, from noon to 6 p.m. The PTA and students invite you.

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And after the Fun Fair everybody can go to the Western Dance at Braun Hall, starting at 8 p.m., Saturday for the benefit of the dance call of the Hermann Sons Lodge. Lawrence Schenck and the Fleetweld Cowboys will play. Tickets are available for a \$4 donation.

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Mrs. Irene Scharf of Grey Forest has been appointed executive director of the Council of Research and Academic Libraries of San Antonio. Mrs. Scharf formerly was assistant library director at St. Mary's University.

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Braun Station School extends an invitation to attend the annual Wagon Wheel Day, on Saturday, Oct. 26, from noon to 6 p.m.

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The Mission Art Group will present an arts and crafts show and sale at the Westlakes Mercado Mall next weekend, Thursday, Oct. 31, through Nov. 3.

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The new William Howard Taft High School on FM-471 will have its formal dedication on Thursday, Nov. 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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Frank Tuttle, hunting near D'Hanis, killed a rattlesnake with 15 rattles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alton Applewhite celebrated their 50th anniversary on Oct. 19 with a reception at the Bright Shawl. Hosting the event were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Monaco of Boerne, and Mr. and Mrs. David S. Applewhite and Alton Applewhite of Dallas. The couple were married Oct. 17, 1935, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Antonio.



At first general meeting to protest making Scenic Loop a major thoroughfare, County Commissioner Andy Casias and Bexar County Director of Public Works Bob Tomasini, at microphone, both agreed that the plan was not a good one. Seated right are members of the Save Scenic Loop Committee, Mark Pritchett, Doug Bless, Jack Muiyers and Ed Faust.



The first meeting, held at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, drew more than two hundred property owners and friends. A second meeting is scheduled for the church on Sunday, Oct. 27, beginning at 6 p.m. (Staff photos)

## Second General Meeting Set For Oct. 27

More than 200 persons attended the meeting on Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Parish Activity Center of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church to protest plans of the City of San Antonio to change Scenic Loop into a "major thoroughfare."

They heard from members of the Save Scenic Loop Committee and County Commissioner Andy Casias and Bexar County Director of Public Works Bob Tomasini. All opposed the plan.

A second general meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 27, at the church, beginning at 6 p.m., to hear about developments in the fight since the first meeting.

Commissioner Casias said at the first meeting, "The preservation of Scenic Loop in its present state is important, and this historic segment of Bexar County must not be sacrificed in the name of progress."

He said he believed that the proposed major thoroughfare development of the road is "totally inappropriate and potentially catastrophic for its residents."

The City of San Antonio has a number of options in providing new and alternative routes to meet the demands of the growing population in Northwest Bexar County, he said.

Later Casias led a presentation on the historic significance and need for preservation of Scenic Loop, made to the Bexar County Historical Commission on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Henry Guerra, chairman of the Commission, said he had already contacted the state's historical authorities and, pending further investigation of the road's historic aspects, they would determine the best methods of obtaining protection for the Scenic Loop area.

Dixie Watkins of McNeel Park told the Commission that there is enough evidence to warrant the road being designated as an historical landmark or site.

Irene Scharf of Grey Forest, a member of the Save Scenic Loop Committee, told the Commission that plans for expansion of the road

## Barry Negron Death Under Study

After a 24-hour search which began at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22, when a riderless horse returned to a stable on Bandera Road near Helotes without a bridle, its rider, Barry Negron, 30, was found dead.

The 230-acre Hill Country ranch was combed for signs of Negron after his family sounded the alarm. He had ridden out on routine activities about 11 a.m. Tuesday and was not expected back until about the time his horse returned.

The final sequence of events which led to the death of Negron, Bandera Road horse trainer, still were not known Thursday night.

A search was begun for Negron and resumed Wednesday morning. Persons walking and on horseback, as well as trained dogs and helicopters were involved in the search.

His body was found late Wednesday afternoon in a small pond on the ranch. The pond had been dug by deputies earlier in the day but did

not bring up the body. A second dragging did.

Bexar County Sheriff Harlon Copeland said he had no reason to suspect foul play. An autopsy was scheduled for Thursday which might help explain the cause of death. But until the autopsy, the officials were calling it an accident.

Negron had worked at the ranch as business manager and trainer for three years. He was married and

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## Scenic Loop—

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have been put on hold by the City of San Antonio's Planning Commission while alternatives are being investigated.

After some residents of the Scenic Loop area appeared before the Land Use and Transportation Subcommittee of San Antonio's Planning Commission three weeks ago, the subcommittee members asked city planners to look into possible alternative routes.

City Planner Bill Burman said, "I think we have some time to initiate cooperation between city and county officials and come up with some alternatives."

The controversy over Scenic Loop was the subject of an editorial and an editorial cartoon in the San Antonio Light on Friday, Oct. 6.

The editorial writer said: "The city's land planners should remove the extreme widening for the Scenic Loop Road from their list and the San Antonio City Council should rescind that portion of the land use ordinance which calls for the destruction of that roadway. At the same time, plans to make the Scenic Loop area into a registered historic site must proceed."

A bond issue to improve Scenic Loop was passed by the county's voters in 1982. But in 1983 the City of San Antonio passed an ordinance which designated Scenic Loop as a future major thoroughfare.

The county held off the planned improvements to the road until it found out if the city was going to

make drastic changes in the road.

The county's improvements would include widening the two-lane pavement by about four feet, improving the Wagner Road intersection, and other minor changes. That plan is acceptable to the area residents.

## Negron—

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had two children. He was said to be in good health and was an excellent rider.

Lorenzo Triana, part owner of the 230-acre ranch said he was stunned by the death of Negron.

The missing bridle was found Wednesday afternoon near the shallow pond.

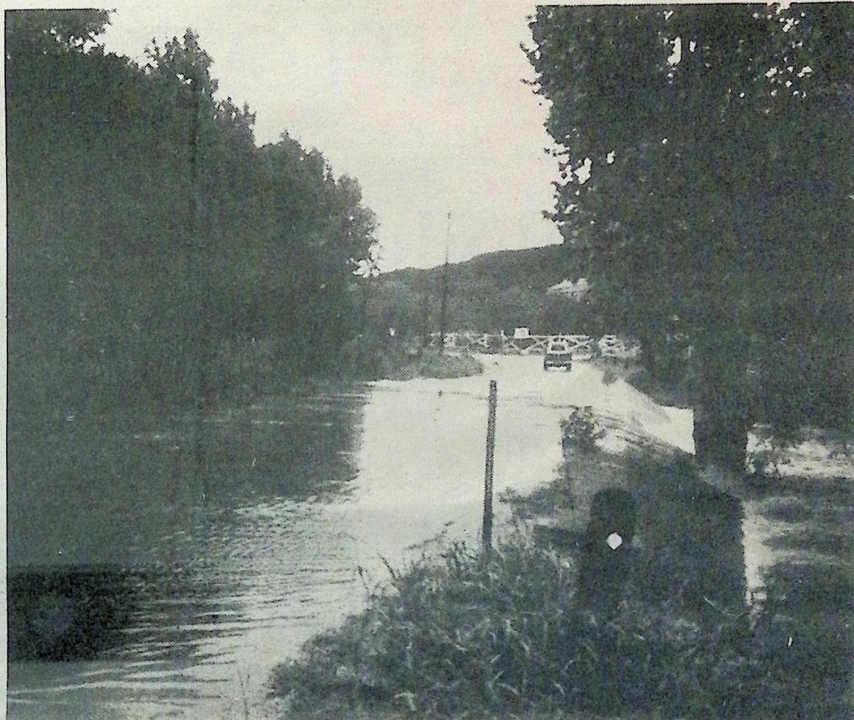
Dozens of the friends who walked the ranch on foot during the search were members of the Faith Assembly of God Church in San Antonio, where Negron was a member.

Funeral arrangements are pending.



Winston Churchill's memory was so fine that he could repeat verbatim a lecture or a whole Shakespearean play.

## Heavy Rains Swell Creeks



Rains totalling more than 5 inches fell in the area during the Columbus Day weekend — and continued through the past week. Some crossings on Helotes Creek were covered, such as this one on Scenic Loop. Even heavier rains fell in the Kerrville area causing flooding on the Guadalupe River. (Staff photo)

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## Taft Choir Prepares For District Meet

The choir at Taft High School is off to a great start this year with sixteen students placing in the Texas Music Educators Association zone tryouts on Saturday, Oct. 5. They are:

Soprano 2: Dawn Sheridan, Theresa Moore, and Meta Carter; Alto 1: Gina Carpenter, Chris Hudson, Laura Powell, and Jeanette Powell; Alto 2: Julie Knudson, Navella Pedraza, and Tracy Ridens; Tenor 1: Robert Saenz and Ken Gilliam; Tenor 2: Kenneth Freeman Bass 1: Cory Downs and James Roberts; and Bass 2: Eric Truelsen.

These students will immediately begin preparing for the TMEA District tryouts on Saturday, Nov. 2, at Marshall High School.

## Fruit Preservation On Way Out

COLLEGE STATION — Use of sulfites as a preservative on fresh fruits and vegetables may be on the way out.

The Food and Drug Administration is proposing a ban on sulfites due to growing public concern about possible health risks posed by these agents, points out Dr. Al Wagner, food technologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FDA estimates that up to one million people may be sulfite sensitive, most of whom are asthmatic.

## Manufactured housing may be next industry taken on by the Japanese

COLLEGE STATION — When it comes to manufactured homes, the house that Jack built may not be able to compete with Tanaka's efforts, says a Texas A&M University architect.

Apparently the Japanese aren't content to out-compete only the U.S. electronics, steel and auto industries. The billion-dollar U.S. manufactured housing industry may be next to feel the effects of a very competitive Japanese product, says Charles Graham, a researcher and lecturer in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design who has conducted an extensive study of the industry.

One-third of all houses built in the United States today are wholly or partially produced in a factory. Most of the 300,000 manufactured houses produced in the U.S. each year are purchased by residents of California, Texas and Florida.

"The introduction of Japanese manufactured housing in the U.S. would mean a fairly significant upheaval and shakeout in the industry. We may be seeing another industry like the steel industry struggling for survival," said Graham.

## Investment Workshop On Real Estate Scheduled

San Antonio Chapter of A.C.R.E. members and other potential real estate investors are invited to attend an all day workshop. It is entitled "How To Buy Your First Property" and will be held on Saturday, October 26, 1985 and repeated on Saturday, November 23, 1985. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. and class is from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The session is intended for

beginning real estate investors who understand the basics, but need more help to get started. It will be held at National Title Company at 7115 Blanco Road just north of Loop 410. The price is \$40 per person. Reservations are required and should be made early as seating is limited. For information call 690-0411.

Subjects will include writing earnest money contracts, under-

standing closing statements, managing the escrow process, and much more! The material bridges the gap between what the national seminars teach, and what investors find when they actually try to buy a property.

The workshop is presented by James L. (Jim) and Barbara Thomas of San Antonio. They operate a full time real estate investment and consulting business as well as

promoting and presenting seminars and workshops. Their broad, varied background in business, management, sales, and real estate enables them to make dynamic, interesting presentations relevant to San Antonio today.

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## Passengers Survived



This 1970 Ford pickup driven by Laura Babet Tuttle of Huebner Road turned over recently on FM-1283 near FM-471 as Miss Tuttle and a friend, Liz Harris were returning home from Medina Lake. They suffered minor cuts and were treated and released.

The girls credit their seatbelts for preventing more serious injuries.

## Students Plan Halloween Party

Children with cancer, their families and helath professionals will be treated with a Halloween Party, Thursday, Oct. 31 given by the Marriott North Hotel, 611 N.W. Loop 410, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society. About 350 persons are expected to attend.

Youth Against Cancer has been instrumental in planning and preparing for the event. They will actively participate by manning the games and haunted house on Halloween Eve. Youth Against

Cancer is comprised of high school students at MacArthur, Lee, Roosevelt, Judson, Marshall, Clark, Wheatly, and Southwest.

## AARP To Offer Drivers Education

Glen Oaks Chapter of American Association of retired persons will hold an "Alive 55" Drivers Education course for persons over 55, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 4 and 5. Henry Swift will conduct the course at Kelly Field Bank.

## Halloween Precautions Advised By Association

AUSTIN — As the October onslaught of ghastly ghosts, terrible trolls and startling skeletons approaches, Texas Safety Association suggests sensible precautions to keep Halloween happy and safe for your children and home.

"When in doubt, throw it out," advises George Gustafson, Executive Vice President of TSA, when discussing Halloween treats. "If a food or candy item has no wrapping, or the covering is loose or torn, discard it. Wash and slice fruit before allowing your child to eat it. Concerned and considerate treat-givers might help by providing non-food items, such as pennies or nickels, snack food coupons or bright decals for the children's school binders," he adds.

Common sense and prior planning play a big part in assuring your youngsters' safety and enjoyment, while still allowing them the thrills of this fall celebration. A few suggestions include:

— Pre-planning the route, staying in familiar neighborhoods and only visiting homes that show the trick-or-treat signal of a lighted porch or yard.

— An older teenager or adult should accompany young children on their journeys. Older children walking their route with friends need to thoroughly discuss safety

rules with parents beforehand.

— Set time limits for their travels. Some communities designate Halloween treating hours. Also, take into account that Halloween falls on a week night this year, which means that the costumed imps and aliens turn back into students early the next morning.

— Costumes and masks should not restrict movement or eyesight, or trail on the ground. Face paint or normal make-up products can provide frightening effects while allowing freedom of sight. Use lots of light colors in costumes, or reflective tape, and pass out plenty of flashlights. Dark of night adds to the thrill of the celebration, but hides the dangers of curbs, stones and cracked sidewalks.

— Make certain your yard, driveway, porch and sidewalks are free of obstructions if you are handing out treats to the tiny revelers. If you're driving, take extra care to watch for small, ghostly pedestrians.

"Remember to check your local newspaper for holiday activities," Gustafson adds. "Group activities at organization-sponsored haunted houses, recreation center parties or neighborhood celebrations often offer a fun-filled alternative to the traditional Halloween trek."

## Writers Invited To Read Works

San Antonio area poets and fiction writers can read selections from their works during an open reading on Thursday, Oct. 24, at The University of Texas at San Antonio.

Part of UTSA's Reading Series, the presentation will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Art Teaching Gallery, located in the Arts Building on campus. Persons interested in participating can sign up with Dr. Wendy Barker immediately before the reading. Individual presentations will be limited to five minutes.

The UTSA Reading Series is sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Humanities, the University Center Program Council and the Division of English, Classics and Philosophy. All readings in the series are free and open to the public.

Future guest authors scheduled to read at UTSA this fall include fiction writer Fred Asnes on Nov. 7 and poet Olive Hershey on Nov. 21.

## A&M Professor To Be Speaker

Dr. John J. McDermott, distinguished professor of philosophy and the humanities at Texas A&M University, will speak on "American Philosophy and the Emergence of a Global Culture" at 1 p.m. on Friday, November 8, in the St. Mary's University's Moody Life Science Building, Room 102. The event will be open to the public.

The philosophy department and the psychology department at St. Mary's are sponsors of the talk.

McDermott's books on American pragmatist philosophy and American culture include "The Works of William James," "The Cultural Experience," "Streams of Experience," and "Cultural Introduction to Philosophy."

## New Arrival

Marisela Renee Ramirez was born Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ramirez of John Wagner Road. She weighed 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces and was 19 inches long.

She was welcomed by her grandmother, Mrs. Belle Ruiz, a great-grandmother, Mrs. Paez, and a grandfather, Jesse Algueseva, Jr., all of Helotes.

Marisela was baptized Oct. 6 by Fr. Billy of St. Mary Magdalen Church. She wore the same baptismal outfit that her mother, Cindy, was baptized in.

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## Volunteers Needed

The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to participate in its Road to Recovery Transportation Program. Drivers are needed to transport children and their parents who are temporarily residing at San Antonio's Ronald McDonald House to and from the city's downtown and northside medical centers.

"Over 69 families have stayed at the Ronald McDonald House since its opening in May '85," said Pat Crane, Children Transportation Chairman. "We really are in need of at least 24 drivers to help these families get to their treatment."

Interested persons will attend the Road to Recovery training session to be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Ronald McDonald House, 227 Lewis Street. Reservations must be made in advance by calling the American Cancer Society, 696-4211. For more information, please call today.

## Coordinator



An award-winning journalist and editor, Kay Simpson, has been added to the Development/Public Relations staff at Methodist Hospital headed by Milton L. Dare, director. She assumes the role of publications coordinator Simpson, who for five years was in the Scene-Lifestyle department at the Express-News as writer, assistant editor and Sunday editor, came to Methodist after a year and a half as public relations and development director for the San Antonio Area Council of Girl Scouts.

## Hay Barn Burns



The hay barn behind Reddout Construction Co. on Bandera Road was already full involved when the fire was reported to the Helotes Area Volunteer Fire Department on Oct. 16. The Helotes firefighters were assisted by the Bexar County Co. No. 4. (Photo by Ron Binks)

## Loop 1604 Contract Let

Loop 1604 improvements east of Blanco Road to just east of U.S. 281 on the northside of San Antonio will begin next week, said Tim Word,

president of the Dean Word Company, successful low bidder on this project to develop the present two-lane road into a four-lane

divided highway.

The Loop 1604 improvement will include on this 2.6 mile section of highway, low bid at \$8,313,000, two interchanges, one of 281 and the other at Stone Oak Drive, main lanes and frontage roads. Word estimates that the project will take a little over two years to complete.

Golf's "Big Four" tournaments are the U.S. Open, Masters, P.G.A., and British Open. The golfer who wins all four of these is the winner of the "Grand Slam."

## Firefighters Stay Busy

Helotes Area VFD firefighters report last month as the most active September on record. Activity generally slows at this time, but Helotes recorded 16 emergency responses. These included 6 major accidents, four on Bandera Road and two on FM-1604. Early morning rain-slick roads contributed to the loss of control of a motorcycle on the curves of Bandera Road at Chimney Creek, injuring the driver and

passenger.

Helotes firefighters assisted Bexar County Company 4 with a trailer fire, and Co. 4 assisted Helotes with a structure fire at 15755 Bandera. The trailer was destroyed, but firefighters saved one room of the two room structure on Bandera Rd. Other calls included two additional structure fires, four brush fires, one EMS assist, and one vehicle fire.

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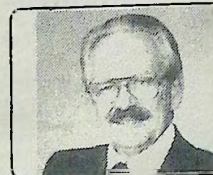
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The services for Mr. Hand were conducted by Dr. Gordon Kuenemann, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church.



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

A couple of generations ago it was taught that all diabetics were more susceptible to infection, no matter what kind of infection. Unfortunately, this supposed vulnerability is a common and persistent misconception today. Not so. The concept originated, perhaps rightly, in days before the discovery of insulin some three-score years ago when infections among diabetics did indeed outnumber those in the general population. Insulin enabled control of diabetes and lowered infection to about equal the non-diabetic folks. Still the old beliefs persisted, even to the present.

Some doctors might argue, but there is *no scientific proof* that a controlled diabetic is more prone to boils, impetigo, pneumonia, or postoperative wound infections than anybody else. Mind you, that's a *controlled* diabetic. Uncontrolled, well, that's a different ball game. But almost all diabetics can be controlled today.

Still, even controlled diabetes makes the patient more susceptible to *certain* infections. There's the matter of impaired circulation, a common end result of long standing, severe diabetes. This lends to decreased oxygen and other tissue nutrients in the legs and feet, making them more susceptible to ordinary infections. The same can happen, though rarely, in the kidneys, gallbladder, and even the ear canal. But usually these folks had undiagnosed and hence uncontrolled diabetes for a long time beforehand.

Another problem of late diabetes is something called peripheral neuropathy, in which numbness appears and reflexes are lost. These patients usually can't feel very much, so a thorn or other foreign body in the foot, blisters, or ingrown toenails might go unnoticed and provide an entry point for infection.

Yeast infections of the genitals, both male and female, are common in the uncontrolled diabetic, perhaps due to the sugar in the urine. Whenever I find an old lady with yeast vaginitis or her husband with balanitis, a penile yeast infection, I consider it a warning signal and check for diabetes because it's otherwise rare in this age group. In younger women, recurrent or seemingly "resistant" yeast infections are often the clue that leads to the eventual diagnosis of diabetes. But these are uncontrolled and the problem soon subsides with proper management.

A few problems do occur more often in the diabetic and most of these occur in the longstanding cases, controlled or not. Take urinary tract infections (UTI), for example. In the diabetic it happens no more often than in their healthy counterparts. But after about 15 years of being diabetic, trouble begins. Uncommon, even rare, counterparts. But after about 15 years of being diabetic, trouble begins. Uncommon, even rare, conditions of the kidneys of the kidneys or bladder begin to show up with greater frequency and are the Dickens to cure; sometimes continuous long-term antibiotic treatment is in order just to keep it in check.

A special and severe external ear canal infection lies in wait for the veteran diabetic, dubbed "invasive otitis externa". Untreated, about a third of these patients die! A certain germ, *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, invades the tissues (even bone) surrounding the ear canal and plays havoc. Luckily it responds to selected antibiotics, though sometimes surgery is necessary. Whether diabetes increases susceptibility hasn't been worked out, but nearly everyone who gets this rare disease has diabetes.

Other extremely rare diseases with ponderous names (like rhinocerebral mucormycosis!) seem to appear more often in diabetics, but the numerical insignificance makes diabetes an unsure cause.

The bottom lines are these: The *controlled* diabetic is no more prone to ordinary infection than the nondiabetic. The *longstanding* diabetic may have more...and more severe...urinary tract infections; and, because of decreased blood and nerve supply, be more prone to foot infections. Remember the warning signal of recurring genital yeast infections, especially in the aged; might be a harbinger of diabetes!

Everyone, even healthy folks, should get checked for diabetes at least every five years up to age 40, then more often. If there's diabetes in the family history, an annual check is the minimum. See your doctor!

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## UTSA Gets Okay On Engineering Building

The UT System Board of Regents has approved \$27.9 million for the first phase of an engineering/science addition at The University of Texas at San Antonio. The engineering/science building will be a part of the second phase funding from the Permanent University Fund bond proceeds in 1987.

Overall, the Regents approved \$370 million in a five-year capital development program for UT System component institutions, including \$28 million-plus for UTSA. Such projects are to be paid for from Permanent University Fund bond proceeds projected to be available from the period of 1985-86 to

1990-91.

"The new addition is very important to UTSA's engineering and science programs," said UTSA President James W. Wagener. "It is indicative of the Regents' confidence in the quality of our faculty and their research as well as of the unusually rapid development of our engineering program. We're extremely pleased to have these projects included in the first five-year PUF funding cycle."

Dr. Wagener added that The University immediately will seek funding for the planning and development of the engineering/

science addition with 1987 the target date for total funding of the first phase of construction. All building plans must be approved by the Board of Regents and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The addition will house laboratories, classrooms, research space and equipment for the engineering, biotechnology and science programs.

The engineering program in electrical, mechanical and civil engineering is now in its fourth year with 783 students and 18 full-time faculty members.

## Sculpture Show Opens

### At Medical School

"The Many Faces of Luis Guzman," a one-man showing of clay and bronze sculpture and metal enameling on copper will be on free display through Nov. 16 in the auditorium foyer of The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Originally from Chile, Luis Guzman has been creating his works in clay and other media since he was in school in Santiago. He came to the United States in the 1950s and has exhibited widely, placing pieces in public and private collections

throughout the world.

His pieces often depict life in the small village of Chile where he grew up. He studied art in Chile, England and France, where he worked with various artists including Pablo Picasso.

Guzman now lives and works in San Antonio. He is on the faculty of the Southwest Craft Center.

Regular hours through Nov. 16 will be Mondays through Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Indian Rock Art Talk Scheduled

Cultural resource specialist Deborah Marcus will speak about the importance of scientifically dating and preserving the rock art of the Pecos at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, in the auditorium of the Witte Museum, 3801 Broadway.

For the past seven years the Utah-based investigator has made it her mission to document Indian rock art before it is destroyed by acid rain, vandals, or simply the touch of a human hand.

Marcus points out that because rock art is a "terminal, non-renewable resource," it is very

important that it be accurately documented.

"Rock art goes a step further than pottery and ruins. In it we see how people felt about their world," she explains. The Witte Museum's archaeologists are currently involved in similar research in the Lower Pecos region of Val Verde County, and their work will be the subject of a major Sesquicentennial exhibition at the Witte in the spring.

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# Marshall-Holmes Game To Be Big

## Kickoff Set For Today

By CHARLES OLMSTED

St. Louis and Kansas City have their "Show-Me" World Series. Clark and Churchill high schools had their Guccio Bowl. Just call the match-up between Holmes and Marshall an old-fashioned football game.

The District 28-5A contest scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff today, Oct. 25, won't rival the Texas-Oklahoma battle in size or money but there will be lots of intensity.

Marshall and Holmes were tied in last week's Express-News poll for second, both with 6-1 overall records, Clark, another district foe, is first. The Rams have an advantage in the district standings, being tied with Clark for first at 2-0. Holmes lost to Clark, 14-13, and has a 1-1 record.

"If you like football, you'll love this game," predicted Marshall coach Jim Weaver. When asked if it would be "an old fashioned war," he just replied, "It may be."

Both teams are coming off big victories. Holmes a 55-7 mugging of Kennedy and Marshall a 41-0 shutout of Del Rio.

The Huskies were paced by quarterback Wilbur Odom and split end Johnny Walker. Odom connected on 13 of 17 passes for 262 yards and five touchdowns. The TD tosses went for 39, 37, 45, 7 and four yards. Walker was on the receiving end of eight passes for 211 yards and three scores.

"This is going to be a big ball game," Weaver said. "They do so many things well, it's hard to pinpoint just one. We have to play our best game offensively and defensively."

"We're playing pretty good football now. There's still some room for improvement. There's no doubt our kicking game has a long

way to go. Our execution on offense and the responsibility on defense need to do better jobs."

The Rams have had three shutouts in the last four games and given up only 20 points the last five games. In their first two district games, they have allowed 204 yards total offense.

"There's no doubt about it, the defense has been good," Weaver said. "The last three weeks, the defense has turned the ball to us over 20 times. The offense has been able to control the ball and keep the defense off the field."

Turnovers, if nothing else kill an opponent's drive, but the Rams have been turning them into their own touchdowns. Mark Maxfeldt fell on one Kennedy fumble in the end zone for six points. Later, Adrian Bueno intercepted a pass and after a clipping penalty, Jason DeLeon hit George Harris with an 85-yard touchdown pass.

Against Del Rio, Bernard Anderson was the pass culprit. DeLeon fired a 30-yard TD pass to Ricky Allen on the next play.

The offense has been grinding out the yardage, too. The Rams notched 514 yards total offense against the Rockets and 401 against Del Rio.

"The offensive line has been

playing super," praised Weaver. "The defensive secondary has been playing good, too. George Harris has been running the ball well and DeLeon is throwing well."

"The biggest surprises have been the offensive line and the ability of the receivers to catch the ball. We're completing right at 50 percent of our passes and that's great."

The Rams ran up a 34-0 first quarter lead against Kennedy. Harris had a 43-yard run and his 85-yard pass from DeLeon. Maxfeldt recovered the fumble and also caught a four-yard TD pass while Allen hauled in a 20-yard TD pass.

Things calmed down in the second quarter with just Tony Cooper scoring on a 45-yard run. Larry Frost (58 yards) and Danny Benavidez (16 yards) added touchdowns in the third and Cooper wrapped up the scoring with a 16-yard fourth quarter touchdown.

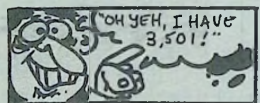
Bobby Davis was good on seven of nine boots.

Harris went wild against Del Rio, racking up 165 yards on nine carries and scoring touchdowns of 10, 46, 4 and 50 yards. Another fumble recovery led to a one-yard touchdown plunge by John Lombrano. Davis was good on five of six PAT kicks.

## Los Colonias Tops Races

The local running calendar is light on races but heavy on prestige with the 11th annual Los Colonias Marathon Sunday, Nov. 3.

Two five-mile races are on tap



The average adult has 3,500 square inches of skin.

Saturday, Oct. 26. The San Antonio Road Runners will have the fourth event of the Alamo Derby with a five-mile race at Fort Sam Houston at 9 a.m. The Leukemia Run will begin at 10 a.m. and will be a five-mile course through Olmos Park.

The Los Colonias Marathon begins at 7 a.m. at Fort Sam Houston and will end 26 miles, 385-yards later at the Westside YMCA.

A pair of five kilometer races are scheduled Saturday, Nov. 9, a Target 90 run at UTSA and an AT&T-sponsored race.

## Taft Raiders Build

## Toward District Play

Remembering the history books that Rome wasn't built in a day, the football program at Taft High School is progressing.

Barring a probation against the other District 28-5A schools, it's doubtful Taft will be a contender for the district title when it plays a varsity schedule next year. But they won't be considered equal to "Open Date."

The Raiders are 1-4 which won't gain you any dynasty labels. Two of their losses have been by two touchdowns and the others have been by eight and two points.

"We've had the opportunities to have a better record, we just haven't taken advantage," noted Taft Coach Mike Haynes. "I don't feel the won-loss column will indicate the progress we've made. I feel like the young group we have is progressing and will keep progressing."

Taft is playing a junior varsity schedule now against other junior varsity teams but Taft's disadvantage is the other teams have been together — many since junior high — while Taft is a collection from different schools.

Inconsistency could sum up the Raiders' main problem.

"The defense has played real well at times and other times they've let the other team control the ball," Haynes said. "We haven't developed the ability to eliminate mistakes."

The Raiders hope to change that situation when they battle Jay at 7:30 Saturday, Oct. 26, at Northside Stadium. Taft may or may not close out the season Thursday, Oct. 31, when it plays Clark at Northside Stadium. The Holmes-Taft game was rained out Oct. 19 and a decision to play it hasn't been reached.

Jay is 4-2 and possesses "good team speed," according to Haynes.

"They played well against everyone they've played," Haynes said. "They run and throw the ball well. They come up with the big play on the ground or throwing it."

The first rivalry game against Marshall turned into a 21-7 loss for the Raiders. The game reflected Taft's season in the inconsistency department.

"We played well at times and at other times we didn't," Haynes said. "We lost three fumbles and had one interception. The interception and one fumble set up touchdowns. We got down to the 15 in the first half and fumbled. Then we fumbled on our own 10 to set up their first score."

Nathan Griffin scored Taft's only touchdown with a 56-yard TD pass from Shane Allen in the third quarter. Griffin finished with two receptions for 74 yards. Andy Sims also hauled in two passes, totalling 20 yards. Robbie Lax continued to be the top ground gainer with 64 stripes.

"It was a good game," quipped Haynes. "There was a lot of enthusiasm, good sportsmanship on both sides and wasn't any animosity."

Haynes praised the defensive line for their work during the season, particularly Louie Villaseor and Mike Malloy. He singled out Jim Patterson and Griffin for consistent work in the secondary. Mike Sprinkler, Dennis Yun and John Decker have drawn favorable comments for their work on the offensive line.

## Flamenco Concert

### Set For Oct. 28

Spain's gypsy dance rhythms will highlight a flamenco concert by Spanish guitarist Jose Luis Rodriguez on Monday, Oct. 28, at The University of Texas at San Antonio. The free public concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the UTSA Recital Hall, located in the Arts Building on campus.

Rodriguez' program will include "Fantasia Onubense," "Suenos de la Alhambra," "Fiesta en Cadiz" and "almoradi." He also will perform Malaguena de Lecuona and Mantilla de Feria.

A student of Mario Escudero, Rodriguez began his concert career four years ago at age 15. He has participated in Spain's National Competition of Flamenco Guitar and the Guitar International Competition at the Paco Pena Center in Cordoba, last year winning the Flamenco Guitar Second National Prize which was awarded at the Third Biennial Flamenco Competition in Sevilla. In addition, he is a member of Spain's Pena Flamenca de Huelva ensemble.

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## Roadrunners Will Be 'Starting Over'

The UT San Antonio Roadrunner basketball team has begun official fall practice for its final season as an NCAA Division I independent.

UTSA, 18-10 a year ago, will enter the Trans America Athletic Conference beginning with the 1986-87 season and will become eligible to capture the conference's automatic berth to the NCAA post-season tournament.

Coach Don Eddy welcomed five returning lettermen, five redshirts and 10 other freshmen and walk-ons to fall drills as he began his fifth season in San Antonio as UTSA's only basketball coach. "In effect, we're starting over this year because of the loss of Derrick Gervin and the four seniors," he said. "It is in no way like it was in 1981 when we began the program. We've lost the heart of our team from the last two years. However, this year, we'll begin laying another foundation for a really good team."

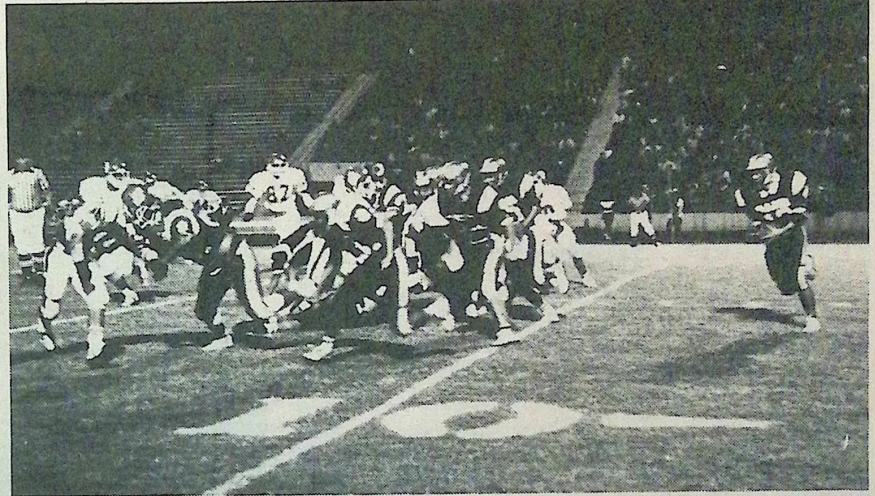
Eddy returns five lettermen in senior center Bernard Brown, junior

forward Calvin Hyanes, junior guards Gary Payne and Gary Heyland and sophomore forward Roger Durden. Brown and Haynes are the only UTSA players who saw regular playing time last season. "Right now, Brown, Haynes and Payne are the projected starters in three positions, but we've got several players who will press them. Anthony Stewart, a redshirt point guard, and Tyrone Thigpen, who also redshirted, will probably see a lot of playing time."

Other players Eddy will look at are squadmen Kevin Morris and Chuck Johnson, freshmen redshirts Joe Baker, Troy Nini and Todd Joyner, and freshmen Tyrone Harbin, Tom Carter, Tim Faulkner, Dion Pettus and Rodell Smith.

The Roadrunners open the season with an exhibition against the German National Team Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the Convocation Center at 7:30 p.m. The year officially tips off Tuesday, Nov. 26, with California-Riverside at the CONVO.

The shortest lived U.S. coin was the twenty-cent piece, issued regularly only in 1875 and 1876. They were too easily confused with quarters.



The John Marshall Rams continued their winning season against Kennedy High Schools Rockets on Saturday, Oct. 12. The score was 61-0. (Photo by Bill Terry)

## Cross Country District Meet To Be Saturday

Marshall High heads into this Saturday's District 28-5A cross country as one of the girls' contenders along with Clark. Jay is the favorite on the boys side.

The Lady Rams finished fourth in the San Antonio Invitational two weeks ago and then had an unexpected week off due to the rains. Edinburgh and McAllen tied for first in the San Antonio meet with Seguin third.

Carol Theinpont was the leading Lady Ram with a sixth place finish in 12:59 over two miles. Joann Langlinais was 12th at 13:06 and Erin McWalter 18th in 13:12. Melinda Crum, a freshman, was 48th with a 14:28. Cheryl Theinpont and Nancy Patton, who was competing in her first varsity meet, tied for 84th at 15:13. Carol Hernandez was 86th at 15:15.

The Marshall males were missing two of its top runners, Jeff Higdahal and Jim Neal, who was out with an injured foot. The Rams finished 18th in the meet with Mike Haynes the top runner with a 17:38 clocking over three miles. Steve Ybarra was timed in 17:43, Tom Slabisak a 19:18 and David Senore a 19:35.

One of the more pleasant surprises was Larry Smith's performance in his first varsity meet. He was clocked in 18:45.

Neal and Higdahal are expected to return for the district meet scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at UTSA. The top two teams and top six individuals will advance to the regional meet Saturday, Nov. 2 at Fort Sam Houston.

The junior varsity Lady Rams finished third at the San Antonio meet. Claire Kernot was the top Lady Rams.

Taft High School continues to improve but it still can field only a varsity boys team. The Raiders improved at the San Antonio meet but not enough to crack the top seven. Ralph Trinidad finished 12th

overall with a 15:19. Aaron Stubenazy was in the middle of the pack with an 18:00.

"The district meet is Saturday and for the most part after Saturday, it'll be over," said Coach Kathy Richter. "We're still continuing to improve but we only have a varsity boys team. We lost a couple of junior varsity boys due to grades. When you lose a couple and you didn't have many to start with, it hurts."

"Ralph moved up a little more. He's still in the top four in district. Things are improving for us and for everybody else. We haven't lost any ground."

Laura Wiskittle, a varsity girl runner, missed the meet due to illness, and Sandra Roman suffered a sprained ankle during the run but finished the race. Tara Hays turned in a 16:05 time over the two-mile course to finish 29th out of 80 junior varsity female runners.

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Heavy rains Saturday didn't keep the Helotes Lioness Club from having its annual October bazaar. Mrs. Robert Walz and her daughter, Mrs. Kruse, were among the exhibitors, showing a colorful line of fall decorating items.



Marie Parrigin was in charge of two tables on which the Helotes Lioness Club exhibited items for sale. The men in the Helotes Lions Club also served a barbecued chicken dinner.





Lioness Ellen Utz showed her newest handmade doll plus many other items that she had sewn.

(Staff photos)

## Gifted Students Get 'Promise' Program

One hundred and fifty gifted and talented students from six Northside School district elementary schools attend weekly classes at Northwest Crossing Elementary's PROMISE cluster.

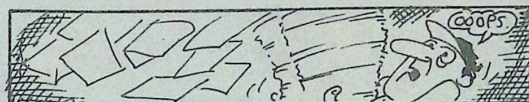
These students, from third, fourth, and fifth grade classes, have been identified as gifted and/or talented, and placed in PROMISE (Program Reaching Out for More Intellectually Superior Education), a program intended to provide stimulating activities and instruction as enrichment to regular classes at each student's home school.

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Valley, Murray Poone, Carlos Coun, Helotes, Northwest Crossing, and Lloyd Knowlton Elementary Schools. The students attend PROMISE once a week for 4½ hours.

The PROMISE program has four teachers, Willa Arnold, Marjorie Furr, Sandy Sands, and Sandra Vinson. Each teacher sees a group of 11 to 15 children on a rotating schedule, so each child works with all four teachers each class day.

This year, the PROMISE theme is "Dream Weavers", which is divided into four six-week long units. These units include: Flight, Halley's Comet, The Marvelous (Brain) Machine, and Needles and Thread, a sesquicentennial unit.



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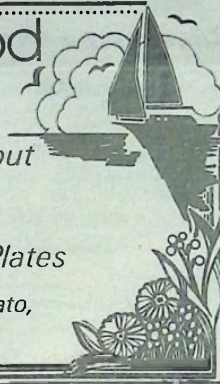
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## House Passes New Farm Bill

By CONGRESSMAN  
ALBERT G. BUSTAMANTE  
WASHINGTON, DC — After months of hearings and debate, the House has agreed to a 1985 Farm Bill. The House Agriculture Committee submitted its bill, H.R. 2100, to the full House after exhaustive study and public hearings. The Farm Bill passed in the House this past week.

The debate occurred as American agriculture experienced one of its worst crises in recent years. One of the first actions of the 99th Congress was to approve emergency farm credit for America's farmers. The prices

farmers receive for their commodities are at the lowest levels in years, with bumper crops expected to further depress prices. The strength of the dollar, worldwide surpluses and stagnating foreign economies forebode further trouble for farm exports.

At the same time, the farm debate took place as Congress attempts to deal with massive budget deficits and to reduce federal spending.

In light of the current situation, the Agriculture Committee, led by Congressman "Kika" de la Garza of Texas, developed a bill which will

help struggling farmers weather the current crisis. The 1985 Farm Bill provides all farmers with the needed support to continue their operations. The bill also aims to reduce federal spending on agriculture programs.

The Farm Bill reauthorizes commodity and farm credit programs and the Food Stamp program. Generally, it also preserves existing farm price support and credit programs while gradually making farm programs more market-oriented. The Farm Bill seeks to bring price support loan rates closer to market prices for wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice. It freezes target prices at 1985 levels for the 1986 and 1987 crop years with up to five percent reductions per year for the 1988, 1989 and 1990 crop years. The bill also extends the sugar, wool and mohair, and peanut programs with minor changes. It establishes a long-term conservation reserve program and imposes "sodbuster" sanctions to prevent production on highly erodible land.

In order to encourage agricultural exports, the Farm Bill extends the various agricultural export credit programs. The bill also directs the Agriculture Department to use surplus government commodities to help promote U.S. exports. Under the program, surplus commodities held by the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) would be transferred to U.S. exporters who arrange for commercial sales or to foreign purchasers. Exporters could then reduce their prices when selling U.S. crops abroad.

Finally, in addition to its farm assistance provisions, the Farm Bill reauthorizes the Food Stamp Program and other vital hunger relief programs.

Government "subsidies" of agriculture cannot provide the level of income required to support farmers and American agriculture. In the long run, farmers are dependent upon the market for their success. A strong agricultural sector requires a high market demand, both home and abroad. We must continue to address these and other concerns to ensure success for our farmers in the future.

## Merit Program Commends 41

Forty-one Northside District seniors have been named Commended by the National Merit Scholarship Program. They are among the top percent of high school seniors in the United States. More than 1 million students took the PSAT-NMSQT test on which the awards are based.

Commended Students from John Jay High School are Brett Anderson, David Anderson, Eric Bendle, Elizabeth DeCarlis, Timothy Hearn and William Mark Stewart.

Clark High School Commended Students are Wendy Anderson, Mike Blumhardt, Stella Boswell, Diedre Doughty, Jonna Hooker, Doug Koehn, Andrew Kunau, Jennifer Lane, Michael Lovelace, Mary Meyer, Gavin Mundy, Steven Roberts, Dwain Rogers, Caitlin Schneider, Ryan Stallings, Jonathan Stone, Michelle Waldgeir and Richard Weil.

Attending Holmes High School are Commended Students Kenneth Fey, Donald Fite and David McLaughlin.

John Marshall High Commended Students are Dawn Bolland, Yuri Cook, Kenneth Haugen, Laurie Kirk, Kevin Koym, Ronald Lewis, Stephanie Loeffler, Molly McFarland, Mark Oettinger, Mark Olivarez, Roland Rivas, Francisco Sanchez, Robert Stipes and Lucas Wilson.



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## Volleyball Rams To Play Jay

The Marshall High School volleyball team is playing the gut-wrenching game of "hurry up and wait."

Part of that anxiety will subside today, Oct. 25 when the Lady Rams take on Jay at 6 p.m. at Taylor. A victory would clinch the Rams a playoff spot, a loss would just add frustration to the anxiety.

Marshall has two games remaining and is tied with Clark for the District 28-5A lead at 7-1. Clark plays Kennedy today and then the two leaders square off Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Tuesday's game will be for the district championship.

If Marshall, Clark or both teams lose today, then Tuesday's loser would play Holmes, now 5-3, provided it wins out for second place.

Marshall coach Laura Lye is confident her 26-5 Rams will beat

Jay and the talk could possibly fall into the overconfident category.

"Possibly," Lye said, "but that's okay because if we struggle in the first game, we'll do better the second."

"We will not lose to Jay. There might be some fear for the Clark game but not Jay."

Marshall's lone district loss has been to Clark. After winning the first game, Marshall lost 15-10, 15-6. The breakdown came in the serves, according to Lye.

"We've been serving 95 percent," Lye said. "The serves have to be in against Clark. We missed eight serves against them the first time."

"We're ready to play right now," continued Lye. "It'll be a battle for first place. I don't think I'll use the word revenge. Our destiny is in our own hands. We can't rely on anyone else."

"If Clark beats us, they deserve it."

The Lady Rams will be at less than full strength when they take on Jay. Laura Villarreal missed Tuesday's game against Kennedy and is questionable for tonight's match. Lye said she wants to make sure Villarreal is ready for Clark. Geneva Garcia has been slowed by the flu and "was not 100 percent" against Kennedy.

"It wasn't the same team out there against Kennedy," noted Lye. "Everyone else is ready. Stephanie Lawrence is so hyper now, she's ready to play. Dawn Boland has a high hitting percentage."

Marshall struggled to defeat Kennedy, 15-12, 15-2, Tuesday.

"It took them that long to get warmed up," Lye said. "By the time Jay and Clark come, they'll be ready."

## Tigers To Open Season Nov. 22

SAN ANTONIO — A 1985-86 schedule involving 18 games and four tournaments has been announced for the Trinity University's men's varsity basketball team.

Three of the tournaments will be on the road — at Kerrville, St. Louis, Mo., and Los Angeles, Calif. — while the fourth will be the Trinity Classic at the Sams Center gym.

The Tigers open their season with two home games — against Southwestern College at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22, and opposite Austin College at 3 p.m. on Nov. 23.

The Tigers will play in the Schreiner College Tournament at Kerrville, Nov. 29-30, against host Schreiner, Incarnate Word and Mary Hardin-Baylor.

After a home game with

Incarnate Word on Dec. 3, the Lopata Classic at St. Louis will have the Tigers taking part, along with host Washington University, Johns Hopkins and Claremont-Mudd.

The Tiger Cage Classic at Los Angeles, Jan. 3-4, will find Trinity competing against the host team, Occidental, the University of LaVerne and Claifornia-Sanmat Cruz.

In the fourth annual Trinity Classic, Jan. 10-11, the Tigers will tackle Millsaps, Nebraska Wesleyan and Austin College.

The 18 games are equally divided at nine games at home and nine on the road. In addition to the tournaments, the most distant games are Dec. 9 at Decatur, Ill., against Millikin, and Jan. 7 at San Diego, Calif., opposite California-San Diego.

Included this season is a game Feb. 18 with Pan American at Edinburg, and home-and-home contests with Mary Hardin-Baylor, Bishop, Schreiner and LeTourneau. The season ends opposite Cameron of Lawton, Okla., on Feb. 22 in the Sams Center gym. It will be the first meeting between Trinity and Cameron.

Trinity finished its 1984-85 season with a 11-12 record. This brought Coach Pete Murphy's 13-year record as Tiger head coach to 143-156, many against higher division teams.



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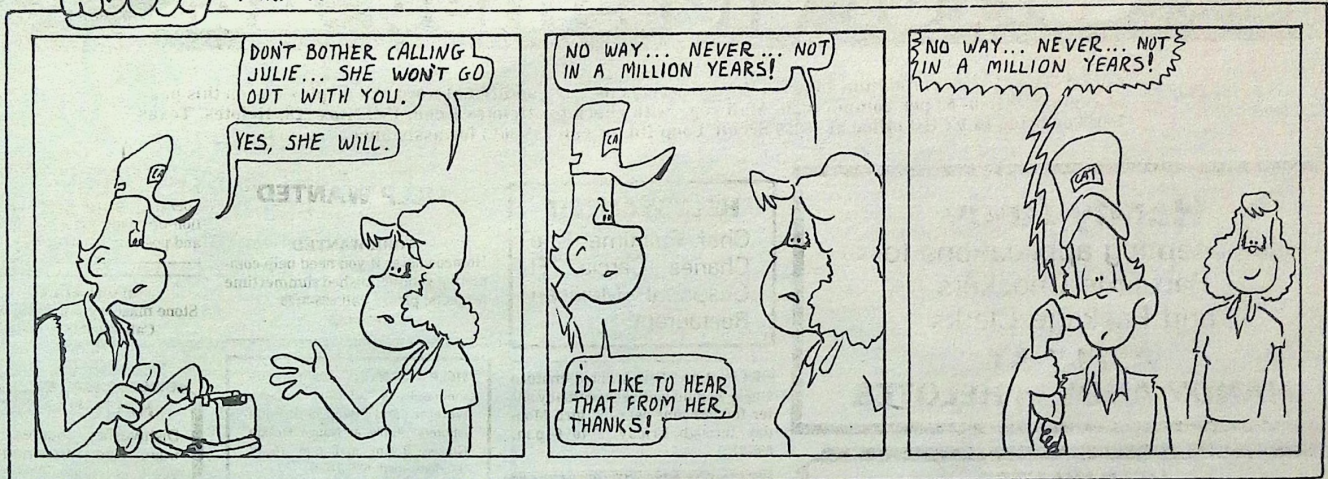
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The Grumbacher Silver Medallion will be the top prize awarded at a wine and cheese reception for exhibitors, League members and spouses Nov. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. A juried competition held the night before will decide the winners in various categories with awards of

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The show and sale will be held daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except for the final day when the show will close at 4 p.m. The art show is directly across the street from the ever-popular Heritage Exhibit at the Civic Center. There is no admission charge to the Wurstfest Art Show, and demonstrations will be held daily.

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Roan has met with critical acclaim for his performances at London's

Wigmore Hall, Costa Rica's National Theatre and the British Columbia International Festival, and is a frequent soloist at universities and concert halls throughout the world. His 1979 Carnegie Hall debut exhibited a "command of coloristic nuances and ability to get over the strings of his instrument with a high degree of proficiency," noted a New York Times critic.

## String Quartet To Perform

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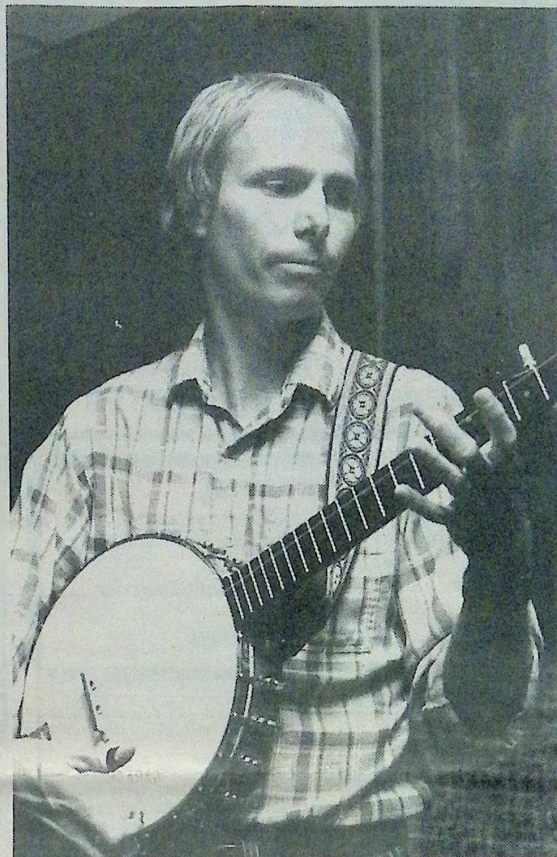
The concert, part of the ensemble's first American tour, will begin at 3 p.m. in the UTSA Recital Hall, located in the Arts Building on campus. Tickets are \$6 and \$3.

Founded in 1972 at the Budapest Ferenc Liszt Academy of Music, the Eder String Quartet has performed regularly in Hungary's concert halls as well as on Hungarian radio and television. They have participated in several festivals including Bordeaux, West Berlin, Istanbul and Bath, winning first prize at the Evian International Competition in 1977.

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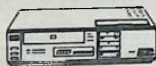
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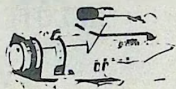
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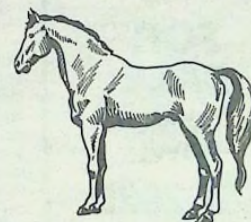
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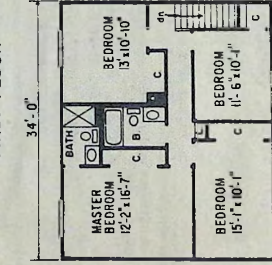
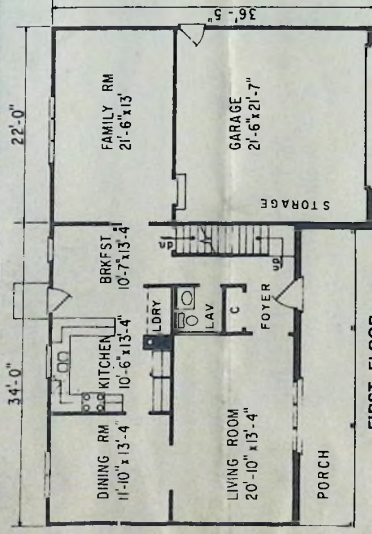




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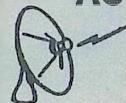
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## Veterans Land Program On Referendum Ballot

Citing the popularity of the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro urges the approval of Proposition 8 in the Nov. 5 statewide referendum. The proposed constitutional amendment will provide \$500 million in continued bonding authority for the housing program.

The extended funding by Proposition 8 will stimulate the construction of 25,000 new homes and create 45,000 additional jobs in the Texas economy, Mauro estimated.

"The Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program has proved to be a model plan which benefits both veterans and private business with-

out costing the taxpayer one penny," he continued. "The housing program created no new state bureaucracy because the private sector, not the state, services the loan."

Proposition 8 will enable the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program to continue making \$20,000 long-term, low-interest home loans to eligible Texas Veterans. The measure will be offered to voters for approval Nov. 5, in the form of a constitutional amendment along with 11 other measures.

A total of \$500 million in general obligation bonds will be sold to fund the housing program if the measure passes.

## Museum Plans Halloween Party

Halloween at the Witte Museum, a fast-growing tradition, will again offer live entertainment and a myriad of activities for youngsters from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31.

The museum gardens will be alive with jugglers, magicians, costumed characters and animals from the zoo. A new attraction this year will be a Haunted House in one of the

museum's own historic houses. Old favorites will include a pumpkin carving contest (don't forget your pumpkin), pony rides and a "Monster Face" make-up table.

The admission price of \$3 per person will include hot dogs, popcorn and cokes. The Witte Museum is located at 3801 Broadway, San Antonio.

## Aviation Week Exhibit Opens

Governor Mark White has proclaimed Oct. 27 to Nov. 3 as "Aviation Week in Texas" in recognition of the contributions the city and its residents have made to the soaring growth of aviation in the state.

Aviation Week coincides with the opening of the major exhibit, "Reach for the Sky: Aviation in Texas," on display at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio from Oct. 27 through June 8. The exhibit follows the course of Texas aviation from the first awkward attempts to get off the ground to the technological wonders of the space age and beyond.

Two aerial adventurers of yesterday included in "Reach for the Sky" are highlighted in the proclamation. Lt. Benjamin Foulois made the first flight in a military airplane at Fort Sam Houston in 1910, and one of America's first women pilots, Marjorie Stinson, helped establish the Stinson School of Flying in 1912.

## 15 Seniors Rate Outstanding

Fifteen Northside District seniors have been named outstanding minority students by the National Hispanic Scholars' Awards Program and the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Hispanic scholars are Sara Gutierrez and Eric Vaith, Jay High School; Dina Carabello and David Rodriguez, Clark High School; and Michael A. Lozano, Ruben Cantu, Anna Silva, Henry A. Gonzalez, Jose H. Ortiz and Rita Barrientos, Holmes High School.

Outstanding Negro students are Jerry Palmer Jr. and Michael Clark, Jay High School, and Robyn Bryant, Michele Williamson and Michele Battle, Holmes High School.

## Fort Sam Will Honor Retirees

A Retiree Open House for military retirees of all uniformed services will be held at Fort Sam Houston on Friday, Nov. 15, and Saturday, Nov. 16.

The open house will consist of three parts, two evening socials at the Harlequin Dinner Theater from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15,

and again at the same time on Saturday, Nov. 16, there will be a Saturday general assembly meeting from 7:30 a.m. to 12 Noon in Bllesse

Auditorium, Willis Hall, on Stanley Road, and a Saturday afternoon "county fair" activity in the north courtyard of Willis Hall, from 12 Noon to 4 p.m.

## EASY NO-BAKE COOKIE DESSERTS

Everyone loves desserts—but no one likes spending long hours in a hot kitchen preparing them.

The casual moods of fall especially invite us to forego elaborate dinners and instead serve light, seasonal meals requiring a minimum of effort. Still, the question of what to do for that final meal-capping course leaves many cooks in a quandary.

When the occasion calls for something special, consider a cookie dessert. The following recipes all feature chocolate chip cookies. The delicious flavors and crispy, chewy texture of Duncan Hines ready-to-serve cookies add a true homemade taste to these easy-to-make desserts. With a little imagination, and even less work, you can create mouth-watering cookie confections without going near the oven.

### SHERBET-MINT DELIGHT

1 package Duncan Hines Mint Chocolate Chip Cookies  
1 quart sherbet (lemon, lime or orange)  
fresh lemon, lime or orange, shaved chocolate or miniature chocolate mint chips, optional

Place 3 or 4 Duncan Hines Mint Chocolate Chip Cookies in

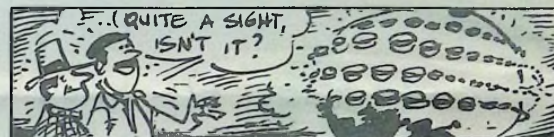


dessert bowl. Top with one scoop sherbet. Garnish with fresh fruit slice. Sprinkle with chocolate, if desired.

### COFFEE ICE CREAM PIE

1 package Duncan Hines Almond Fudge Chocolate Chip Cookies  
2 tablespoons almond extract  
1/2 gallon coffee ice cream, partially thawed  
1/4 cup slivered almonds, blanched or toasted  
2 cups whipped cream, optional

In food processor or blender, crumble one package Duncan Hines Almond Fudge Chocolate Chip Cookies. Transfer to large bowl, moisten with almond extract. Press mixture into 9-inch pie plate. Fill with softened ice cream. Sprinkle almonds on top. Cover. Refreeze. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.



If all the hamburgers Americans eat each year were stretched out side by side, they could circle the earth four times.

The first streetcar railway in America started its public service in 1832, operating in New York from City Hall to 14th St. The fare was 12 and a half cents.



There's something for everyone at **The Village Scoop** on Halloween night. There will be a costume contest and a free scoop of orange or lime sherbet for children in costume. The adults will be busy with a trivia contest. Costume and trivia winners each receive a mini-megasundae.

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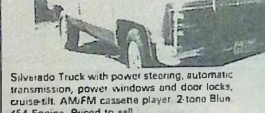
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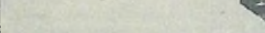
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