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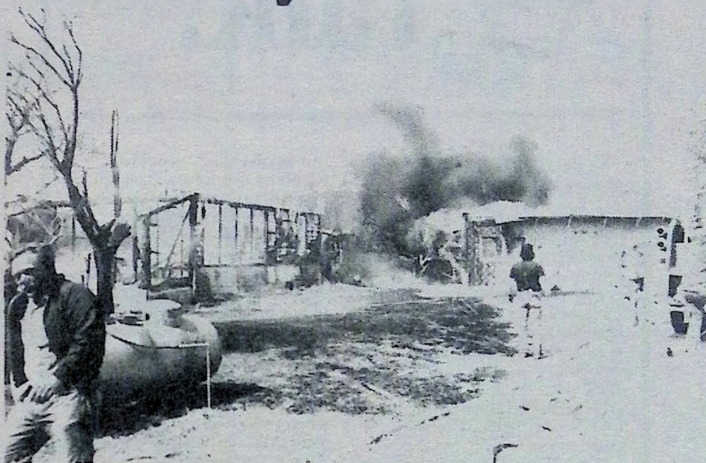
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Fire Guts Home in Grey Forest



This house on Blue Bonnet Drive was discovered to be on fire at about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Origin of the fire is unknown. The house was owned by Neal Camp. No one was injured in the blaze.



Quick response to the alarm was made by the Grey Forest, Helotes, Leon Springs and Bexar County No. 4 Volunteer Fire Departments. The one-story frame house burned with great heat.



The fire at the Camp home was covered by all three San Antonio TV stations and by the newspapers. The house was valued at about \$60,000.



The Camp home was the second Grey Forest home to burn in two months. A half-block away, the home of Peggy Sassaman burned on Dec. 29. Both fires were called accidental.

Cablevision Officials Ignore City Council

With three councilmen present, the Helotes City Council Thursday, March 1, took on frustrating problems, hampered by no-shows and insufficient time to deal with the data needed to make final decisions.

Mayor Frank N. Thompson opened the discussion of Rogers Cablevision failure to prove that they had completed all installation of cables by the date they said they had. Mayor Thompson said that he had tried unsuccessfully to contact

officials of the company and tabled action until contact could be made.

Councilman Pat Wootton reported that the new purchase of the police car expected from Austin is nearly complete and that delivery will be made not later than two or three weeks. The car is needed to increase efficiency and the old police vehicle is being sold for almost what it cost.

Councilman Guy Burnett, who was due at a Board of Adjustment meeting

simultaneous with the Council meeting, returned to say that a quorum was not present and that action there was delayed. Mayor

Grey Forest Calls City Election

The city council of Grey Forest has ordered an election for April 7 to elect a mayor and four council members. Only Councilwoman Peggy Sassaman's term is not expiring.

The terms of Mayor Manuel Vara and Council

Thompson then requested a motion that no city meetings of committees be regularly scheduled on the same day and hour that a regular

Members Matt Vyverman, Lou Hecker, Mrs. Donald Zook and Beverly Boudreau are expiring.

No candidates for reelection or new candidates had filed this week. Deadline for filing is March 7.

Council meeting is to be held, as persons at one meeting may need or wish to attend another. This took place after a recess was granted so that those present might attend the other meeting.

A motion to adopt a Municipal Depository bank proved impossible when Councilman Burnett asked to abstain for conflict-of-interest reasons and the motion required three affirmative votes. The next agenda will carry the possible action, it was announced.

The changes in police policies and requirements for full and part-time as well as reserve officers were discussed and tabled when Councilman Leonard Hill backed by the others said he did not think enough time had been allowed for them to pass a revised ordinance at this time.

The building code ordinance was discussed and action postponed. It was decided, however, to advertise for a part-time [Continued On Page 2]

Knights Of Columbus Honor Luevano Family

The Knights of Columbus, Council 8306, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Helotes, announced their first Family

Knight of the Month and the first Knight of the Month for February, Roland Boysen, Grand Knight, said that the

Council had selected the Marcial Luevano Family as Family Knight of the Month and Walter Herbeck, Jr. as

Knight of the Month.

Marcial Luevano, Sr., is a lieutenant in the Traffic Division of the San Antonio Police Department. He is currently active in the Helotes church as head usher and as a member of the core committee for the Parish Renew Program. His wife Irene is active with the Prayer for Parish Renew, a minister of the Eucharist, and taught the last conformation class. Although a student at San Antonio College, Irene somehow finds the time to share many church related activities with her husband and family.

Marcial and Irene have two sons and a daughter, Marcial Jr., Edward and Margaret. The children also participate with their parents in many church related activities.

Walter Herbeck, Jr., is a Kelly AFB civilian employee. Walter was honored as Knight of the Month because he was responsible for organizing the Knights of Columbus council at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. The Luevano family and Walter were honored at a pot-luck dinner after the Saturday evening mass on February 25.

34 Make All A's At Marshall

John Marshall High has announced its semester honor roll of students who made all A's. On the list are: Seniors: Amy Brandley, Shelly Heckethorn and Lana Jokisch.

Juniors: Eric Buenviaje, Mark Costanzi, John Maness, John McCannon, Joan Michalec, Liren Shih, Karen Sisler and Sarah Williams. Sophomores: Richard Allen, Todd Blattman, Dawn

Boland, Evelyn Brandley, Yuri Cook, Jill Johnson, Laurie Kirk, Joey Martinez, Georgia Middleman, Krista Perry, Rene Renteria, Roland Rodriguez and Barbara Whiteside.

Freshmen: Brenda Brischetto, Susan Chang, Nikow Evans, Amy Garbade, John Goodson, Teresa Musselman, Laura Powell, Amy Saathoff, John Sawyer and Karen Solank.

Northside Sets Tours Of Schools

Helotes area residents can celebrate Texas Public Schools, March 5-9, by joining free guided bus tours of Northside schools. All interested parents, realtors, day care center directors, students and university professors, businessmen and other citizens are invited to attend.

Tour dates are March 6, Marshall High School area; March 7, Holmes High School area; March 8, Jay High

School area; and March 9, Clark High School area. All tours will include the high school and its middle and elementary feeder schools and special facilities. As a guest of Northside, you will be treated to lunch which will be prepared and served by foods service students.

Call 647-2264 for more information and to make reservations. Tours start at 9 a.m. and conclude about 1:30 p.m.

Council--

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building inspector for the city.

Posting of election notices was announced as completed. The election will be held Saturday, April 7 and all candidates must file by

March 7. Councilman Pat Wootton has announced that he will not seek re-election. Councilman Guy Burnett told the Council that he also does not plan to run. The next Council meeting will be Thursday, March 15 at the PARC Bldg. at 7 p.m. Mayor Thompson announced.

Goal-Setting Takes Skill

By Tom Hopkins

The whole idea of setting goals is to plan your life rather than go bumbling along, muddling through, taking it as it goes. Begin by setting 20-year goals.

First, list the personal achievements you want to accomplish. Who and what do you want to be in 20 years?

Take a hard look at the future and at yourself. Say, "That's the person I want to be in 20 years and I'm willing and eager to pay the price to become that person."

Once you have your 20-year goals sketched out, cut them in half and there are your ten-year goals. Halve them again for five-year

goals. Do it one more time and your 30-month goals appear.

Work on this one carefully. Then break it down in months, weeks and finally goals for the coming week and for tomorrow.



Information about your changing telephone service from Jim Reed, Division Manager-Residence Services

"What's good about Southwestern Bell?"

While not addressed quite so bluntly, that was the main question we tried to answer in recent group sessions with our customers. These "focus group" meetings were held to give us a better idea of what people perceive to be strengths of our company.

We also asked for, and received, commentary on our weaknesses as seen by these customers.

Good service — particularly its dependability and reliability — was by far the main strength cited in these sessions.

Here are some of the comments made by our customers:

"We couldn't survive without the phone service. I have to have my telephone for communications. If you have an emergency or a fire, you need it. I could live without the service, but I wouldn't want to. It is a big part of everybody's life."

It's dependable

"I would stress the dependability. I would point out to consumers being able to rely on your telephone for just about anything: your business, your home life, your social life."

"I'd say they have good service. Their phones work, and you can depend on the calls. If you have any repair work, it gets done."

"I've called to ask questions about rates and bills, and the people I've spoken to have been very polite and willing to answer all my questions."

The phone company is every day coming up with more efficient ways of doing things, or better ways.

"I think the strength of the telephone company is that they have been more economical as compared to other items in your household budget. They have not gone up proportionately as much. That has been a tremendous asset for the lower income people."

Rate increases in line

In relationship to every other company's rate increases, they're in line. The regulated companies have more trouble than the unregulated companies because they have to go back almost to get a tickle and unregulated companies don't.

Compared to what other

things cost today, I would say telephone service is a good value. It saves me money because I do a lot of comparison shopping through the phone book. I make the telephone work for me."

"You pay for contact with most of the world. You can use the phone to talk to anybody about anything, check on relatives, children, and you don't have to worry about it. It always works. What value would you put on that? A call to poison control when your child just drank a glass of bleach. What do you do? What's the value of that?"

"I like the bills because they come with a return envelope. It's one less address you have to write out and one less envelope you have to work up."

"I think the size of the company and the fact that it has been such a good company for people to work for has been a real asset here."

Divestiture confusion

Some customers did tell us they were still confused and uncertain about our separation from AT&T. Here are some of the comments about life after divestiture:

"I feel uneasy about it. I don't really understand what is actually happening and how it is going to affect me. I really can't say anything about it because I really don't know."

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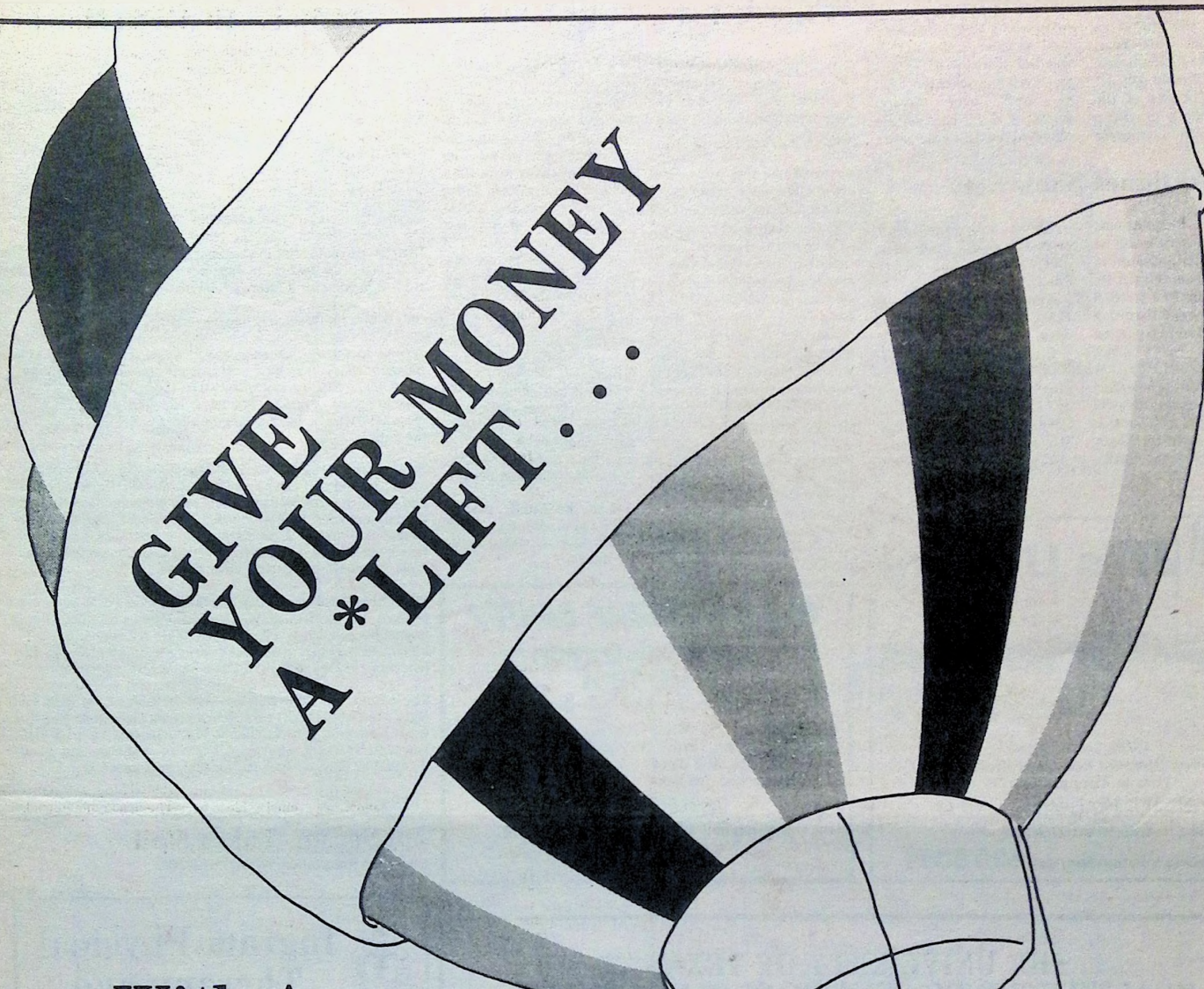
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Rainfall Needed In March

Even with the gift of an extra day this Leap Year, rainfall for the entire month of February totalled only 1.1 inches to mark one of the driest February's in years, according to records

compiled by Henry Brauchle, local rancher and longtime weather observer. Even this amount fell in scant tenths of an inch over several scattered days, he said. He reported that this area hasn't

had a decent rain since last May.

Weatherwise, Helotes was chilly during February. Ranchers and farmers, as well as homeowners, are reporting a need for rain in order to enter the growing season. Some area wells that are shallow have noted that the drop in the water table is affecting their water supply.

This is the time of year that the Battle of the Alamo was fought in 1836 during a cold norther complete with a Leap Year extra day. The Alamo fell on March 6, and historians claim that the weather delayed the Texas reinforcements until it was hopeless to attempt to enter the garrison.

The last average freeze in this area is March 10, and the late John T. Floore always opened the patio for dancing on or about St. Patrick's Day, announcing that the date usually was the right time for outdoor evening activities.

A Day In The Life... of a Policeman

The Helotes police early in the day were first on the scene of the Grey Forest fire Wednesday which took four firefighting units to quell — Police Chief Sam Tilley reported.

But the rest of day was hardly less exciting. A downtown Helotes resident reported a suspicious truck hidden in heavy growth in the back of the residence. After checking it out, the police found it to be listed as stolen and returned it to the elated owner.

Then a call came in for a lost boy — 3-year-old Jeremy of Indian Trail. Police units and volunteers searched the area for a considerable time — and the situation became tense.

Then the frantic parents found him. He had fallen asleep after climbing under an afghan.

Along Our Route...

San Antonio

Dear Editor:

Would a talented, bright and personable young college student be attracted to a job that pays \$11,100. Many people believe \$11,100, the state minimum wage, can attract the best qualified teaching prospects: those people are either rich and unempathetic or a Texas politician. Even a prosperous growing school district, like the Northside Independent School District, can only offer the beginning teacher \$14,000. A salary of \$14,000 is an unattractive incentive for a qualified college student looking for a future profession.

Only 30% of the Texas teaching force is composed of males, an indication that teaching is a sideline job where most teachers depend upon their husband's salary as the mainstay income. Indeed, the true teaching professional male or female must supplement their salary with two or three other jobs if they hope to support a family. The Texas legislature would have to raise salaries 44% just to meet the average starting salary for the nation.

Salaries aren't going to solve all educational woes but salaries are a problem that can be solved immediately. Back to basics and teaching incentives are really only secondary solutions to educational woes. Like any successful business enterprise, the educational system must attract and keep the best qualified personnel as well as have an effective management system; most Texas school districts have neither.

When Ross Perot retorts that starting salaries are at the same level as other professionals, when Kae Patrick tells educators he and his colleagues will not raise taxes for education, they and those like them in essence destroy the future of Texas, for teachers are the builders of Texas' future, its children.

The solution to this problem can be solved by electing legislators who support education and not politicians who give great lip service. The solution to higher teacher salaries also lies with teachers who must begin to organize and band together so they can look out for their best interests.

Thomas Topolski

A member of the Northside Independent Teacher Association, Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association. NITA/TSTA/NEA

Antiques Show Set

The 21st Semi-Annual Antique Show & Sale will be held at the Civic Center in New Braunfels on March 16, 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

A sampling of items that will be for sale include fine cut glass, art glass, carnival and pattern glass, along with furniture, primitives, silver, jewelry, coins, toys, linens,

bronzes, porcelains, orientals, clocks, and many other antiques and collectibles.

Admission is still only \$1.00, which is good all 3 days.

On the same weekend, the 10th Annual Antique Collectors Car Auction will be held at the Wursthalle in Landa Park, on Saturday, March 17. General admission of \$3 and a bidders fee is \$10.

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Dies At 57

Mrs. Evelyn G. McAfee of Helotes Park Estates died Feb. 22 and was buried in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery on Feb. 27. Mrs. McAfee was 57.

Survivors include her husband, Col. Charles A. McAfee, retired Air Force officer; two daughters, Lynda Crowell of Burleson and Lisa McAfee of San Antonio; a son, Charles A., Jr., of Helotes; and a grandson, Michael, of Burleson.

Singers To Salute Ireland

The Songmakers will present "Eire," a recital of music and poetry celebrating Irish life and the history of Ireland, at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 18, at the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures.

In their musical tribute to St. Patrick's Day the Songmakers read selections of poetry from the works of James Joyce, Oscar Wilde, Samuel Johnson, Padraic Colum, W. B. Yeats and other noted Irish poets.

The five-member group performs traditional Irish folk tunes arranged by Hughes and music from a wide range of composers including art songs by Berlioz, Duparc, Rieti and Barber. The concert concludes with Britten's arrangement of "The Last Rose of Summer."

The performance will be held in the Dome Theater on the Institute's main exhibit floor and is free and open to the public.

The Institute of Texas Cultures is located at the corner of South Bowie Street and Durango Boulevard on HemisFair Plaza. For more information, call the Institute at 226-7651.

Buckle-Up Day



Forest Hills Presbyterian Church observed Buckle-Up Day Sunday, Feb. 26. Martha Kinsula is handed a Buckle-up coin by Paul Davis and Billy Jordan for having her seat belt fastened when she arrived at church. Children of the church also received coloring books about safety, license plate stickers that said "Buckle Up," paper safety belts to play with and a real safety belt to practice with. Adults and children saw two video tapes about safety belts.

Carter To Lecture



Trinity University's Atherton Lecture Series will present former President Jimmy Carter on the subject of the imperiled presidency during a free program Tuesday, March 27. No tickets are needed for Carter's talk at 8 p.m. in

Laurie Auditorium. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and close as soon as all seats are filled. Carter's Atherton Lecture will explore the topic of "The New Politics and the Problems of Building a Governing Coalition."

The Ol' Shavano Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has announced the recipients of its Good Citizen Awards for 1983-1984.

They are: Vicki Bowerman of Edison High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Revelle Bowerman; Kyle Miller of Holmes High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller; Robert Palacios of John Marshall

High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Palacios; Olga Sanchez of John Jay High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Sanchez; and Susan Williams of Clark High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams.

Certificates of appreciation and flag pins also went to the sponsors of the five students. They are: Mrs. Lou Williams, counselor at Clark High School; Mrs. Nancy Templeton, counselor at Edison High School; Mrs.

Myrtle Grisham, counselor at Holmes High School; Miss Clementina Rodriquez, counselor at John Marshall High School; and Miss Dolores Perrine, Counselor at John Jay High School.

Good Citizen Awards are presented annually by the Ol' Shavano Chapter, DAR. Recipients must be high school seniors in good standing and must meet the requirements of outstanding leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Exhibit To Show Pioneers

Symbols of our pioneer past mirror contemporary images, illustrating the pervasiveness of timeless ideals, as expressed in the paintings of Richard Thompson. An exhibition of his works, "The Pioneer Abstractions: Selected Paintings and Drawings 1983" will be displayed March 5 through March 21 at the Teaching Art Gallery of The University of Texas at San Antonio.

"Pioneer Abstractions" can be viewed March 5-21, Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UTSA Gallery of the Arts Building, Room 2.03.04. The exhibition is free and the public is invited to attend.

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"Women on Parade," featuring women in history, will highlight Women's History Week at Our Lady of the Lake University, March 5-9.

OLLU students will depict such historical figures as Florence Nightingale, Joan of Arc, Maria Montessori and Sor Juana through costume and presentations on March 8 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the area outside the University dining hall. Also represented will be Sarah Winnemucca, a proponent of Indian rights; Adelita, a soldier in the Mexican Revolution; a typical female Canary Island settler; and an Indian woman in San Antonio's missions.

Two poetry readings also

are planned. "Our Very Own," from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on March 6 in the Providence Hall Blue Room, will feature works written by OLLU students. On March 7 from 3:30 to 4 p.m., students will read selections from "Poetry By Women—But Not For Women Only" in the area outside the dining hall.

A special Ash Wednesday prayer service focusing on readings about women from the books of the Bible will take place at noon on March 7 in the Moye Rotunda. Students will present a mime on the life of Ruth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Therrell Powell of Helotes, Texas and Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. McDonald, Jr. of Austin are parents of the bride and groom.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple now resides in San Marcos.

Blue Birds

Spring orientation classes for membership in the Blue Bird Auxiliary will be held March 5 and 6 in the Fifth Floor Auditorium at Methodist Hospital.

Prior to working in the hospital, new volunteers are required to attend the March 5 class from 7 to 9:30 p.m. They are also required to attend one of the classes on March 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., or from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Men and women who can donate four hours a week or more to assist the patients and their families are needed in various areas of the hospital.

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Helotes State Bank observed its second birthday, Thursday, March 1. Ron Larkin of the Village Scoop prepared a large birthday cake in the shape of a dollar sign. The icing was colored green, of course.
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Newsman To Speak At Trinity

Trinity University will present Howard K. Smith, well-known political analyst, as the final speaker of the Policymaker Breakfast Series on March 22. He will discuss "The Changing Challenge to America" following a 7:30 breakfast at La Mansion del Norte, Loop 410 at McCullough.

Chosen above all his colleagues to moderate two famous television debates — the first Kennedy-Nixon debate in 1960 and the Carter-Reagan "Great Debate" in 1980—Smith has won every important award for excellence in broadcasting.

A graduate of Tulane University, Smith won a Rhodes Scholarship and attended Oxford University in England. In 1941 he joined

CBS as a wartime Berlin correspondent and over the next 20 years held positions as Chief European Correspondent, Chief Washington Correspondent and Manager of the Washington Bureau.

In 1961 he joined ABC where he wrote, edited and narrated a prime time weekly television program of comment and current affairs called "News and Comment." For seven years he served as co-anchor of the network's main news program, the "ABC Evening News."

Smith is the author of three books and presently is doing research on a book which will be a newsman's commentary on the twentieth century.

Birthday Concert For Bach

San Antonio College will pay tribute to the music of legendary classical composer Johann Sebastian Bach at 7:30 p.m. March 12 in McAllister Auditorium during the 19th annual Bach's Birthday Concert. Admission will be free.

The program pays tribute to Bach, perhaps one of the most influential composers of

all time. SAC faculty members who will perform in the concert include George Gregory, Mary Lou Ashe and Bliss Michelson. Also featured will be Cleo Auderhaar, leader of the San Antonio Baroque Ensemble and a former SAC student who now plays with the San Antonio Symphony.



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Masons To Convene March 3

Several hundred Freemasons are expected to participate in what San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros has declared to be "Masonic Day" in the city on March 3 when R. H. Bob Waters, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, makes his official visit for the annual Region 6 conference in San Antonio Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Waters will place a floral wreath at the Alamo at 10 a.m., accompanied by Masons and their families and the honor guard and band units of Alzar Shrine. He will

deliver a brief address honoring the heroes of Texas liberty.

This ceremony will be followed by a luncheon honoring the Grand Master and his wife in the banquet hall of Scottish Rite Cathedral.

About 500 Masons, including officials of lodges in Region 6 of San Antonio and surrounding area, are expected to attend the annual conference in the auditorium following the luncheon. Plans for activities during the coming year will be discussed.

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Photographs Show Early Motels

The vibrant colors of a fading institution are depicted in a special photography exhibit at the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

"Texans Hit the Road: Early Tourist Courts and Motels," an exhibit of 26 color photographs by Janet B. Ingram of El Paso, captures the colorful architectural motifs of pre-1960's tourist courts and motels in the San Antonio, Amarillo,

Austin and El Paso areas.

The print collection, on display through March 18 in the Lower Gallery of the Institute, documents the transition of an intriguing American cultural phenomenon, the highway motel. Highlighted by a distinct interplay of color and composition, the photographs reflect the proud past, yet uncertain future, of these independent roadside entrepreneurs.

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The Mothers Club from Antonian College Preparatory High School will be hosting a "Salad Tasting Dinner" in the school cafeteria at 6425 West Avenue from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, March 10. This

dinner will feature all kinds of salads prepared by the "Mothers" of Antonian and the proceeds of this dinner will go towards the purchase of supplies and equipment for the school.

Winner



Waymon D. Stevens, Jr., 17, Box 107A, won fifth place in the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo Calf Scramble Event. Waymon is a student at John Marshall High School and competed under FFA Club membership, his vocational ag instructor is John Vabinder. Herman Ulrich, Lone Star Brewing Co. executive, said, "We fund 140 scholarships for the 10 winners in each of the 14 go-rounds. These monies are to be used for continuing education or to purchase livestock to exhibit at future junior shows."



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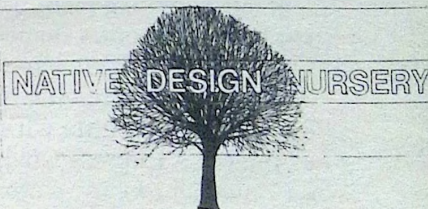
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UTSA To Show Week Of French Movies

A blend of satire, black comedy, action, romance and mystery, "French Film Week" will showcase modern French movies never before released in the United States. The series will open its spring tour at The University of Texas at San Antonio March 8 - 12.

Since 1967 the Cultural Services of the French Embassy in New York has organized a program of modern French films to tour American universities and cultural centers. UTSA is the only Southwest stop for these films. This is the second year "French Film Week" will be screened at UTSA.

A visiting French film personality, a yet-to-be-announced director, actor or filmmaker, will lead the audience in a discussion following the movies. Last year, Bertrand Van Effenterre presented and explained his film, "Le Batard," to San Antonio movie-goers.

This year's program includes six 1982 movies of varied genres. The series will open Thursday, March 8, with the 7 p.m. showing of "Paradis pour Tous" ("Paradise for All"), directed by Alain Jessua and starring Patrick Dewaere, Jacques Dutronc and Fanny Cottencon. After a suicide attempt paralyzes the hero from the waist down, he is "flushed": he submits to a revolutionary new treatment which transforms negative,

depressed, suicidal people into unconditionally happy zombies. Ironically, Patrick Dewaere took his own life five weeks before the film's Paris opening.

The Friday 7 p.m. showing will be "Qu'est-ce qu'on attend pour être heureux?" ("What Are We Waiting for To Be Happy?"), directed by Coline Serreau. This film within a film is a high-spirited satire about what goes on behind the scenes while shooting a 45-second commercial, part of an advertising campaign designed to prove the average Frenchman can afford a car. After the screening, moviegoers can attend a reception to meet the visiting film personality.

Two films will be shown both Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11. At 2 p.m. Saturday is Jean-Claude Missiaen's first film, "Tir groupe" ("Shot Pattern"). Starring Gerard Lanvin and Michel Constantin and dedicated to actor Jean Gabin, "Tir Groupe" is the story of one man's vengeance against the three thugs who terrorized and killed his fiancée.

"Eaux profondes" ("Deep Water") will be shown at 4 p.m. Based on Patricia Highsmith's novel DEEP WATER, the movie depicts the cynical and sadomasochistic games played by an amoral and rigid husband, his wife and the men she seduces. The film stars Isabelle Huppert and Jean-

Louis Tritignant with music by Manuel de Falla. Michel Deville is the director.

Sunday's schedule begins with a romance at 2 p.m., "Hotel des Ameriques" directed by Andre Techine. Catherine Deneuve and Patrick Dewaere star in the romantic story of a chance

meeting in the sea resort of Biarritz of two opposites: a self-contained young woman who has learned to live with the grief of her husband's death and an aimless misfit living in a small hotel managed by his family.

"Les Fantomes due Chapelier" ("The Hatmaker's

Phantoms") will be shown Sunday at 4 p.m. and again Monday night at 7 p.m. Directed by Claude Chabrol and starring Michel Serrault, Charles Aznavour and Ausone Clement, the mystery is based on a Georges Simenon novel of the same name and is set in

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All the 35 mm films have their original French soundtrack with English subtitles and are suggested for mature audiences only.

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Person to Person

After the coldest Leap Year Day on record — in the low 20's — March came in with moderating weather.

Mrs. Lillie Bendele of Grey Forest is recuperating following a heart attack.

A Camp Cookoff at Camp

Cookie in Helotes Ranch Acres on March 10 will be one of the events of Girl Scout Week, March 11-17. Participants will compete in such culinary categories as most unusual man and best dessert.

Northside District's public information staff received ten awards recently from the Texas School Public Relations Association — for design, graphics, writing and editing and audio-visual productions. Public Information Director is Bonnie Ellison, assisted by Pascual Gonzales.

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Telephone Company Announces Dividend

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A dividend of \$1.40 per common share will be paid May 1 to share owners of record March 30. This dividend is based on the first quarter of operations since Southwestern Bell Corporation's divestiture from American Telephone and Telegraph on January 1, 1984.

"The declared dividend is right on target with the estimate of first quarter dividends we presented to

share owners last fall," said Zane E. Barnes, chairman and chief executive officer of Southwestern Bell Corporation. "To the extent earnings permit, we're committed to paying our share owners dividends that are stable, continuous and increased periodically so that the purchasing power of the dividend is protected."

Southwestern Bell Corporation is a telecommunications holding company with approximately \$16 billion in assets.

The holding company currently has four subsidiaries. The largest, Southwestern Bell Telephone

Company, provides basic telephone service to more than eight million customers in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. Other subsidiaries are: Southwestern Bell Telecommunications, which markets business and residential telecommunications equipment; Southwestern Bell Publications, which markets and publishes advertising directories, primarily the Yellow Pages; and Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems, which markets mobile communications services using cellular technology.

Dr. David Shapiro, director of student services at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, will lead health professionals in the March of Dimes HealthWalk. Walk activities will kick-off on Thursday, March 22, at 11:30 a.m. at the UTHSC running track located on Babcock between Louis Pasteur and Wurzbach Road and be completed by 1 p.m.

Preparations for San Antonio's first one-mile HealthWalk are underway. U.T. Health Science Center department heads are already recruiting walkers

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from their divisions to "step out for tomorrow's children".

Because the March of Dimes fights birth defects, a significant portion of its funds is given to U.T. Health Science Center physicians for research. For example, \$21,400 has been given to Kenneth C. Copeland, M.D., assistant professor of the Department of Pediatrics, for research into how hormones affect growth during puberty with

relevance to their origin at birth.

HealthWalk kicks off WalkAmerica activities set for April 1 in Southwestern Bell's Pioneer Park.

The March of Dimes saves babies through its research, medical services and educational programs. HealthWalk offers personal satisfaction to health professionals through their personal involvement in this worthy cause.



Terry S. Vincent, M.D.

COMPLACENCY VS. IMMUNIZATION

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

A diphtheria epidemic in San Antonio? Impossible? Not at all. We had one fifteen years ago when a large segment of the population let their immunity dwindle (or never got it). This disorder and other preventable diseases still occur even though vaccines are widely available, often for free. Even today, almost 2,000 cases of measles and twice that number of mumps cases occur annually in the United States. So it's high time to get out those old records and make sure that your children — and you — have your immunity up to snuff.

Mumps and both kinds of measles are preventable with the MMR vaccine. The chances of an infant getting any of these diseases during the first six months of life are very slim because the mother passes on sufficient antibodies to ward it off. Then this protection gradually fades until age 15 months when it is time for the MMR vaccine. This injection, fortunately, will actively immunize the child for a lifetime and boosters are not necessary. If the infant is knowingly exposed between ages 6 months and 15 months, your doctor may give immune globulin, which will protect the baby until it's MMR time.

Diphtheria, whooping cough (pertussis), and tetanus are prevented by administering DPT vaccine at 2, 4, 6, and 18 months of age. Another booster is given between 4 and 6 years of age. After that, pertussis is dropped and adult diphtheria and tetanus toxoid (TD) boosters are administered every 10 years for routine protection. If there is injury, notably a contaminated laceration or a puncture wound, most physicians recommend a booster if it's been more than one year since immunization.

Oral poliomyelitis vaccine (OPV) is usually given at the same time as the DPT. That is, 2, 4, 6, and 18 months; and between ages 4 and 6. The OPV at 6 months is optional, but most physicians give it. This ends it unless there is exposure to a known polio case, in which event an OPV booster may be given up to age 18. After that age, injectable poliomyelitis vaccine (IPV) is recommended because there is some risk of polio developing in adults from the use of OPV.

Side effects can, and do, occasionally occur, particularly with the whooping cough vaccine. However, problems associated with the disease far exceed those from the complications of the vaccine, so it's best to go ahead and immunize.

Influenza vaccine requires a single annual injection to maintain immunity. The vaccine is modified almost every year to protect against the current influenza strains. This year, for instance, your flu shot will offer protection against the Brazil, Bangkok, and Singapore strains. If you've never had a flu vaccine, two injections are required to gain maximum immunity.

There is also a pneumonia vaccine, recommended for those who have had repeated bouts of pneumonia, or those whose resistance is down from other illness, cancer or its treatment, or old age. This requires a single annual injection.

Other vaccines are in the making. The Japanese, for instance, are using a chicken pox vaccine in selected cases. And here at our own UTHSCSA, progress is being made on a herpes vaccine. At any rate, the recommendations set forth here will no doubt be revised in the future. New vaccines may be added, older ones modified or struck out completely, and the schedules may be altered. Periodic reviews by the public health authorities keep us abreast of the best methods of dealing with these preventable diseases.

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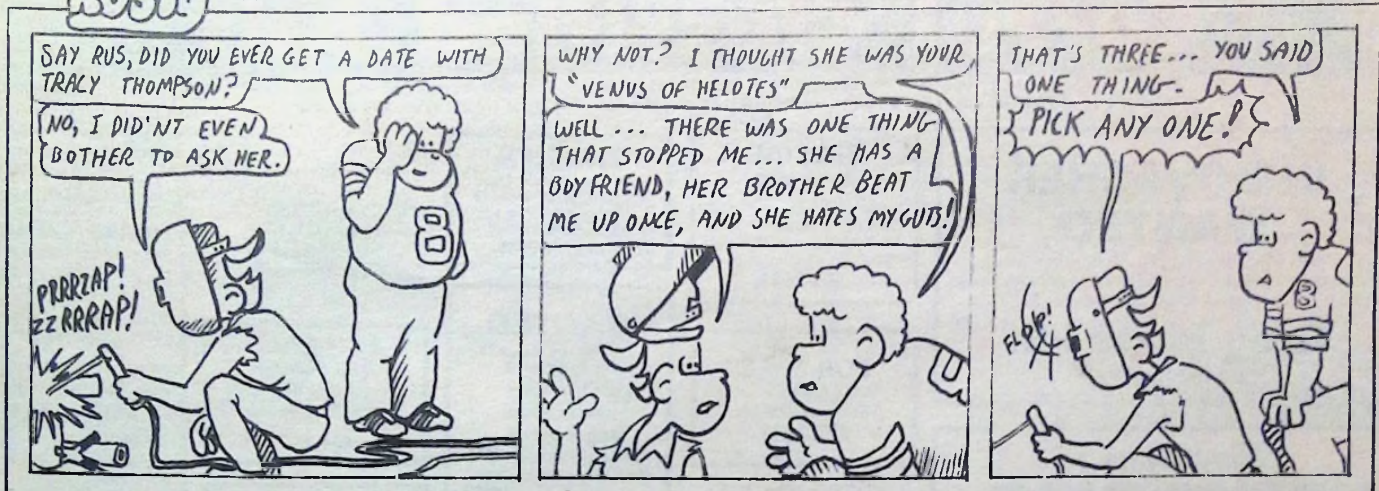


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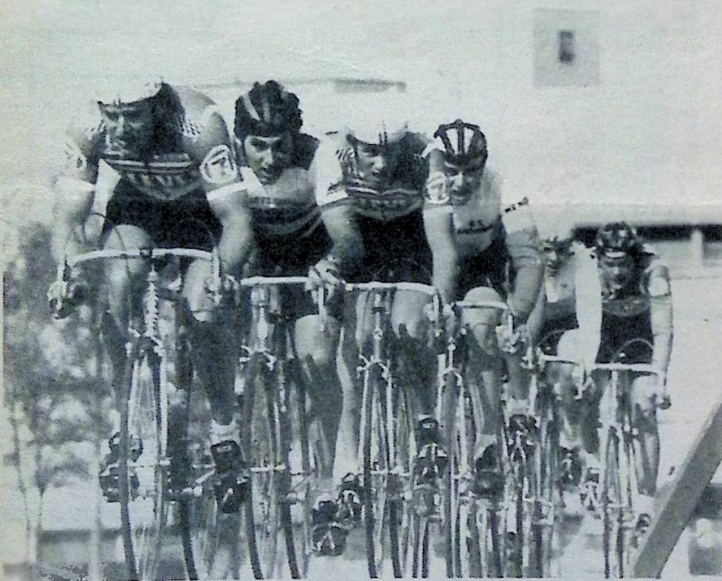


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Infant Tom Hord Dies

Tom Hord, the infant son of Bill and Cathy McCammon Hord passed away at the age of eight days in Houston where he was rushed from his birthplace in Georgetown, Texas to the Pediatric Hospital after he developed a heart condition. Burial was in Georgetown on Monday, February 20, 1984.

Bill is a teacher of agriculture in the Georgetown School District. Cathy, daughter of Rena Pinson and the late Victor McCammon, spent her childhood in Helotes and has many friends here who offer sympathy at this time of loss. Those who wish to write, may send memorials or cards to Bill or Cathy Hord at 700 Central, Georgetown 78626.

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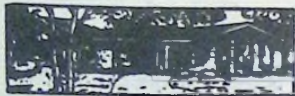
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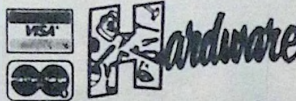
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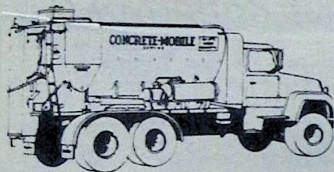


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The Roadrunners will wind up the season in a game with the University of New Orleans Saturday night, March 3. The loss to Lamar closed out the Roadrunners' chances of an invitation to the NCAA Division playoffs, but Coach Don Eddy said a win at New Orleans might get the Roadrunners a berth in the NIT. (Staff photos by Ryder Howard)

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