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Lori Killian Reigns Over Cornyval '85



More than 400 Northside middle school students spent three days this week at the Madia Ranch on Scenic Loop Road learning about environment. The students were there on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They learned about survival skills, pioneer life, archeology, fossils, caves, water conservation, backpacking, art and orienteering. They were from Anson Jones, Hobby, Pat Neff, Rayburn, Stevenson, Sul Ross, Rudder and Pease Middle Schools.

The San Antonio Rose Palace on Scenic Loop Road at Toutant-Beauregard is presenting three Bobby Hill Quarter Horse Shows this weekend, Friday through Sunday. The shows begin daily at 7 a.m. On May 24, 25 and 26, the San Antonio Rose Palace will present Red Steagall's Ranch Rodeo. Events will include rodeo performances, dances, barbecues and an exhibition and auction of art and Longhorn cows.

The Thomas Jefferson High School Class of 1965 is planning its 20-year reunion on Saturday, June 29, at Redland Hall. If you were a member of that class or have a friend who is, please call 497-8383.

John D. McCannon, John Marshall senior, was winner of one of six honorable mention awards of \$50 each in the C.W. Miller Poetry Competition. The top prize of \$1,000 went to a MacArthur High junior.

Nora Forester of Helotes Park Estates, Northside District's reading coordinator, has been named the 1985 recipient of the Distinguished Service Award presented by the Texas Chapter of the International Reading Association.

Congratulations to Michelle Moorad for another outstanding Miss Helotes Pageant and Coronation Wednesday night.



Miss Helotes '85, chosen out of 23 candidates during the pageant Wednesday night, is Lori Lynn Killian, 17-year-old John Marshall junior.
(Photo by Dick Miller)

Parade To Start Saturday At 11 A.M.

With the selection of Lori Lynn Killian as Miss Helotes '85 the annual Cornyval got underway Wednesday night.

Lori and her court will ride on the official Cornyval float in the annual parade that will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday. The parade will form at Bandera and Leslie Roads and move west on Bandera Road through Downtown Helotes to Scenic Loop Road.

Chris Marrou, Channel 5 news editor, grand marshal of the 1985 parade, will arrive by helicopter shortly before the parade starts. The helicopter will land on the grounds of Helotes Bank.

Honorary grand marshal will be Darrell McCall, country and western singer.

After the parade is over, the annual celebration in the main street of Downtown Helotes will get into full swing, with street booths, a carnival, the Bexar County Gunslingers, the Sahawe Indian dancers, contests and concerts by the Fleetweld Cowboys and Los Reyes Nortenos.

Saturday night will bring two free dances on the street with music by the Levis and Denim & Diamonds and a third free dance at Floore Country Store with music by Billy Mata and South Texas Tradition.

The celebrations will continue on Sunday with booths, music and contests—and two performances by a circus company in a big top tent near the carnival rides. The circus performances at 2 and 6 p.m. will be free.

The Cornyval is an annual civic celebration sponsored by the Helotes Festival Association, Inc. Membership in the non-profit, all-volunteer association is open to all. Don Reddout is the 1985 president.

The celebration echoes a tradition

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Coronation Pageant Opens 1985 Festival



In the final moments of the Coronation Pageant Wednesday night, Miss Helotes '81, Keri Spears, third from left, stands back as Miss Helotes '85, Lori Killian, seated, begins her reign as queen, surrounded by her court. The newly-chosen Princess is Stephanie Loeffler, shown far right. The Duchesses are, left to right, Lisa Moses, Sandi Burkholder and Kimberly Doyle. Second from right is Miss Congeniality, Kimberly Klein.

(Photo by Bill Terry)



Cornyval—

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of early Texas Indians who celebrated a corn feast each spring when the medicine men determined that the green corn (helotes) was ready for eating.

Lori Killian, Miss Helotes '85 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Killian of Helotes Ranch Acres. She is a 17-year-old John Marshall junior and is well-known in the Helotes area for her singing appearances.

Her princess for 1985 is Stephanie Loeffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reudy Loeffler.

Northside To Have

4 Graduations

2,500 seniors from Northside School District's four high schools will receive their diplomas in commencement exercises scheduled at the Paul Taylor Field House in May. Graduation ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The 700 seniors from John Marshall will graduate on Tuesday, May 28. 572 seniors from Tom C. Clark High will graduate on Wednesday, May 29. 650 seniors from Oliver Wendell Holmes High will graduate on Thursday, May 30, and 560 seniors from John Hay High will graduate on Friday, May 31.

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Treasury To Auction Contents Of Safe Deposit Boxes

The Texas State Treasury, for the first time in history, will auction off more than 11,000 items from a collection of more than 4,000 unclaimed safe deposit boxes May 11 and 12.

It is believed to be the largest such auction ever held in the United States. Proceeds of the auction will go to the Texas Foundation School Fund, which helps pay for public education in the state.

"This is a true double-value sale for Texans," said State Treasurer Ann Richards. "Texas taxpayers will get the value of the merchandise they buy and their children will get the value of more money for education."

The safe deposit boxes came to the state under the Unclaimed Property Law. That law requires that safe deposit boxes be turned over to the State Treasury if the owners of the boxes have failed to pay rent on the boxes and have not contacted the bank holding the boxes for seven years.

Some of these boxes have been collecting dust for more than a century," Ms. Richards said. "In every single case, we have made every effort to find the owners or the owners' heirs before putting the contents of the box up for sale."

"The auction became a necessity after we started getting bags full of old belongings," Ms. Richards said. "Our vault began to look like a cross between a jewelry store and a bargain basement. We simply ran out of room."

The State Treasury soon found itself in possession of everything imaginable — from old love letters to exquisite jewelry. The boxes included such things as bags full of raw gems from a convicted thief from El Paso, who had died in prison without revealing his name. One box even contained a suspicious white powder and a tape recording from a drug dealer that explained how to use the substance.

The auction, May 11 and 12, will include about 900 lots of merchandise. Most lots will consist of several like items, such as watches, jewelry

or coins. The auction begins at 9 a.m. May 11 and 1 p.m. May 12 at the Austin City Coliseum, West Riverside Drive and Bouldin Road.

Included in the auction are fine jewelry, rare coins, a silver service, watches, guns and costume jewelry.

"We truly have everything from the exquisite to the extraordinary," Ms. Richards said. "Anything you can imagine that someone would

want to save in a bank vault is part of this collection — from baubles to silver buckles. It's amazing."

In an effort to find the owners of the boxes before the auction, the State Treasury placed their names in a booklet that was distributed as a newspaper insert statewide last fall. More than a hundred "lost" owners were found through this effort.

Locator Unit looked for persons who had valuable items in unclaimed safe deposit boxes.

For example, the Locator Unit found the heir of a San Antonio woman who had left a collection of gold coins in a safe deposit box after she died. The coins were worth at least \$15,000.

"We are very aware of our responsibility to make every effort

to find the owners," Ms. Richards said. "We may wonder why someone saved an old pocket knife or a dime-store watch, but they did and we have tried our best to return them to their owners."

"The truly priceless things from these lost boxes won't be sold at the auction — we can't sell the stories and memories behind a child's bracelet or a worn bus token."

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Taft Gets

Band Director

Ben Chasan has been selected to be the band director at Northside School District's newest high school, William Howard Taft High, which will open in September. He is formerly the assistant band director at Clark High School. The announcement was made by Taft Principal Roger Harris.

Chasen earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Mary's University and has been at Clark for six years. He also was the band director for six years at Rayburn Middle School and the assistant band director at Lee High School for one year.

Edwards Trustees To Meet

The Board of Directors of the Edwards Underground Water District will meet at their regular bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 14, at 10 a.m. at 1615 N. St. Mary's. The agenda will include a report by the Chairman, establishment of standing committees for Water Conservation, Legislation, Administration and appointments to them, and approval of the transfer of \$700,000 from General Fund to

the Surface Water Development Fund.

A report on a feasibility of potential recharge sites at Concan on the Frio River and near Reagan Wells on the Dry Frio, in Uvalde County, will be presented. Directors will also receive briefings on the progress of permits for natural recharge and the regional water resources study, jointly sponsored with the City of San Antonio.

Women Sought For Construction

There are now job possibilities for women in the highway construction industry. The Highway Construction for Women Program will be recruiting women for referral to highway construction jobs in the San Antonio area in May. These positions include form setters, concrete finishers, steel reinforcers, carpenters, truck drivers and general construction laborers.

The Highway Construction for Women Program staff is interested in talking with women who may desire the new challenge of "non-traditional" work. Interested women should call on Monday, May 13 only, 227-8267, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and ask for the Highway Construction for Women Program.

The Highway Construction for

Women Program is operated by the Texas Engineering Extension Service, a part of The Texas A&M University System.

The May meeting of the Helotes Garden Club was held at the home of Flo Greer in Helotes Park Estates Thursday morning.

PROCLAMATION

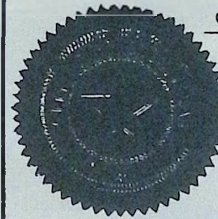
HELOTES ANNUAL FESTIVAL

WHEREAS: The Helotes Festival Association has a festival each year in the spring for activities and income for the Citizens and City of Helotes; and

WHEREAS: The Helotes Festival Association is a non-profit organization with approximately seventy (70) members, done on a voluntary basis for Citizens to unite together for a community festival; and

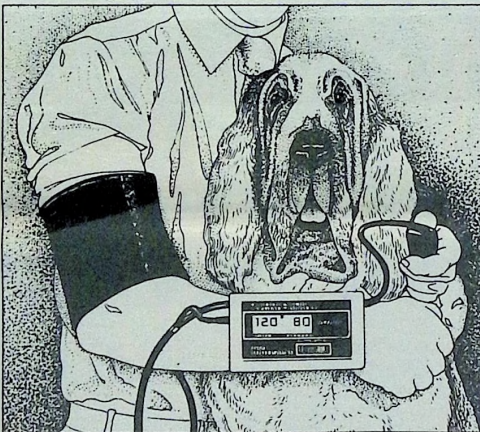
WHEREAS: The Helotes Festival Association holds its annual festival May 3, 4, and 5, 1985.

THEREFORE: I, Vivian Hultz, Mayor of the City of Helotes, do hereby proclaim the week of April 29 to May 5, as HELOTES ANNUAL FESTIVAL WEEK and encourage all residents and visitors to our City to participate in this festive event.



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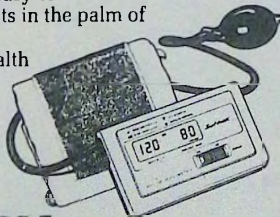
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Alvin Herbst

Dies At 74

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Meta Zoeller of FM 1560 on the death recently in Boerne of her brother, Alvin Herbst, prominent farmer and rancher. He died on Friday, April 19, at the age of 74 and was buried in the Boerne Cemetery following services at St. John's Lutheran Church.

He is survived also by his wife and a son, Dr. Kenneth Herbst, and a brother, Alfred Herbst of Boerne.

George Schuh

Dies At 74

Sympathy is extended to Walter Schuh of Helotes Park Estates on the death of his brother, George V. Schuh, recently in Austin. He was 74. Burial was in Assumption Cemetery in Austin.

George Schuh was associated with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for 43 years before his retirement in 1976. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneer Retirees, the Knights of Columbus and Holy Rosary Church in Austin.

Other survivors include his wife, Vivian, two daughters, one son, seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and another brother, Lawrence Schuh of San Antonio.

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Council Members Sworn In



Reudy Loeffler, Gene Brigman and Verna Thompson take the oath of office for another term as members of the Helotes City Council. Outgoing Mayor Frank Thompson, right, administers the oath. They ran unopposed. Other two council members, Niels Jensen and Leonard Hill, did not have to run this year. (Photo by Helotes Photo Lab)



Also sworn in at the April 18 council meeting was the new mayor, Mrs. Vivian Hultz, above being congratulated by Reudy Loeffler. She is the city's third mayor and the first woman mayor. Former Mayor Frank Thompson did not run for re-election.

3 Bands Take Top Honors

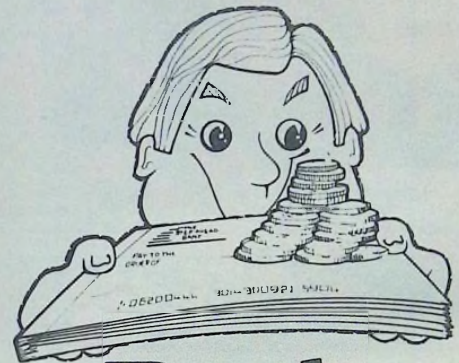
Three Northside District Bands won top honors at the Astroworld Music Festival in Houston recently, according to Music Supervisor Bob Lewis. The Homes High School Band under the direction of Charles Vanderhinder and Gus Cantu won first place, as did the band from Clark High School under the direction of Gary Rosenblatt and Ben Chasan. A second band from Clark High School earned second place honors.

APRIL BRINGS 6.2 " RAIN

April was a fairly rainy month and its showers brought 6.2 inches of precipitation, reported Henry Brauchle, weather observer for Helotes. This brought the total for the first four months of the year up to 18.1 inches, which is about half of the average total for the entire year in this area, he said.

Wildflowers have been hountiful, and weeds and grasses are the tallest in many years.

The threatening weather and high humidity in the last few days of April disappeared this week — and near-perfect weather of cool nights and sunny days moved in for the weekend of Cornyal '85.



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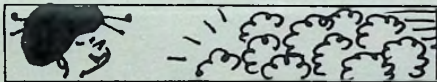
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These two Braun Station School "travelers" display their "visas" for their next trip.



In the classroom designated as the home base for Greece, students saw these items of Greek culture, including Greek songs on a cassette player.

Chipman Gets Hidalgo Award

Guy Chipman, local realtor and honorary chairman of Child Abuse Prevention Week, has received the Order of Hidalgo Award for his active participation in the Week.

County Commissioner Andy Casias presented the award to Chipman at a reception held at the home of Nelson Wolff.

The Hidalgo Award dates back to early Spain when the Spanish Crown presented the honor to men and families in recognition for a noble deed. County commissioners have kept the tradition alive by presenting the award in recognition for outstanding community service.

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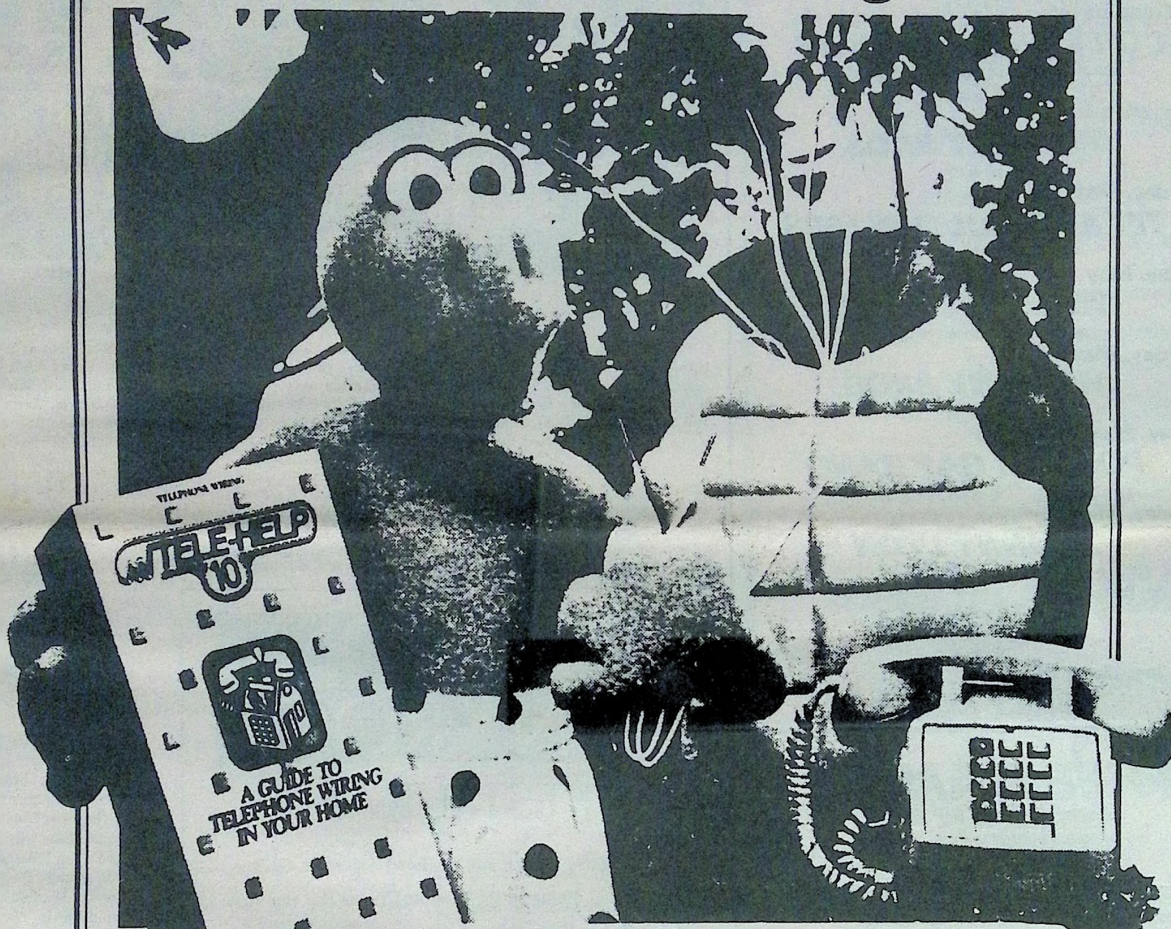
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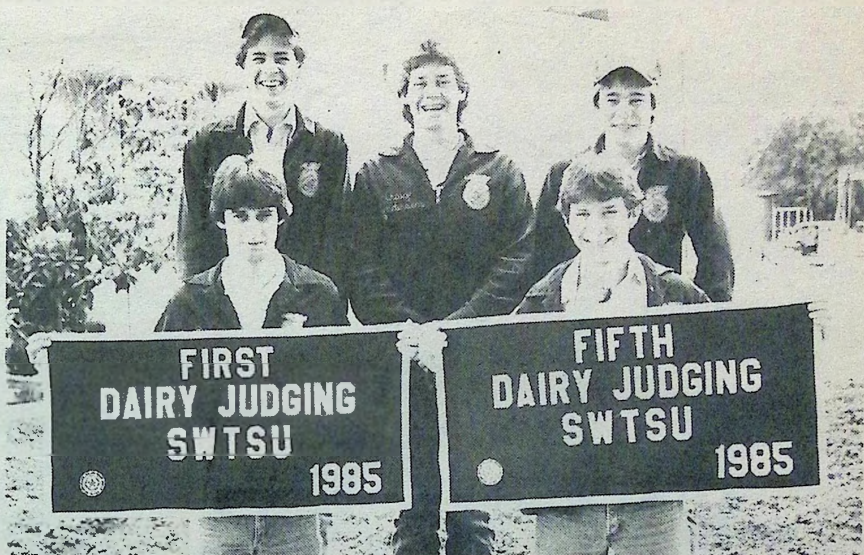
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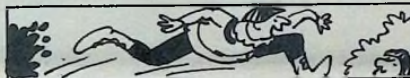
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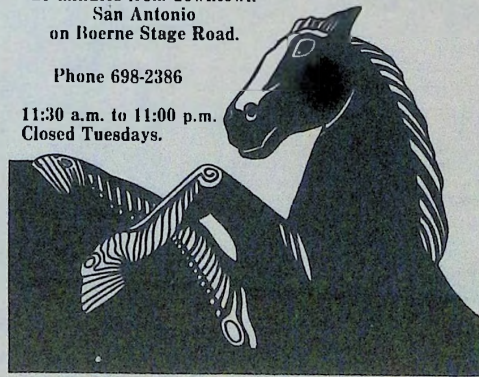
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Almost 100 teams are competing in preliminary matches across the region to determine the final two teams which will play in each division.

Competition will be held simultaneously from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on two soccer fields. The athletic center is located on Jones-Maltsburger Road.

General admission to the regional matches is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.



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SASA To Install Teller Machines In Sigmor Stores

San Antonio Savings Association has entered into a joint agreement with Diamond Shamrock Refining and Marketing Company to install automated teller machines (ATMs) in Diamond Shamrock's Sigmor stores throughout Bexar County.

The agreement will make SAsa the largest provider of ATMs in the county, and will offer extra convenience for Diamond Shamrock and SAsa customers, noted W.W. "Bo" McAllister III, chairman of the board for SAsa.

The ATMs, called "SAsa AUTOMATED BANKING CENTERS," will be installed in 68 Diamond Shamrock stores in Bexar County. SAsa also has "24hr BANKING CENTER" in 23 other locations throughout the city.

Installation will begin later this month. The ATMs will be located inside the Diamond Shamrock's Sigmor stores and will be available during store hours.

"By the end of the year we will have more than 100 ATMs in San

Antonio, and more than 115 in all of South Texas," noted McAllister. "This will give us the largest, proprietary ATM network in San Antonio."

"We are especially pleased to reach this agreement with Diamond Shamrock, because it means we are not only offering a convenience to SAsa's customers, but to the overall market," he added.

Roger R. Hemminghaus, president of San Antonio-based Diamond Shamrock Refining and Marketing Company, also emphasized the convenience of the ATMs. "With our store locations throughout San Antonio, we can offer our Diamond Shamrock customers one more service. Now, along with fueling their cars and buying a snack, our customers can get instant cash," Hemminghaus said.

SAsa customers will be able to use their SAsa Banking Cards at the machines to access their Regular, Classic, Golden Eagle or

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In addition to installing ATMs in the Diamond Shamrock's Sigmor stores, SAsa has installed ATMs in two northside medical complexes. The ATMs are located in the lobby of the Oak Hills Medical Building and of The Methodist Plaza Building.

SAsa is the largest independent financial institution based in San Antonio, with \$2 billion in assets. Founded in 1921, SAsa now has 43 branch offices in the South Central Texas area.

Diamond Shamrock Refining and Marketing Company, headquartered in San Antonio, owns refineries in South Texas and the Texas Panhandle, and markets petroleum products in 13 states. The company is a subsidiary of Diamond Shamrock Corporation, a Dallas-based domestic integrated oil and gas company, with 1984 sales of \$4.5 billion.

St. Jude Names Bike Chairman

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has announced the selection of Mrs. Heather Cox as chairman for this year's bike-a-thon in Helotes.

The impact of St. Jude's research work is felt in every community where cancer and other killer diseases strike.

Clifford Damstrom, regional director, said, "It is gratifying that every year in towns all across the country, volunteer leaders organize bike-a-thons to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. This

would not be possible without the help and support of dedicated chairmen."

Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, stated its purpose clearly: "To wipe catastrophic diseases of children from the face of the earth."

Those interested in assisting with or participating in the bike-a-thon can get more information by contacting Mrs. Cox at 688-3258. The bike-a-thon will be held here in June.

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Dr. Philip Moorad, master of ceremonies at the Coronation Pageant, listens as Suzi Davis, contestant, gives her answer to a question drawn from a basket. She received a round of applause for her quick thinking.

(Photo by Helotes Color Lab)



Don Reddout, Cornyval '85 president, announces the official opening of the Helotes Festival at the Coronation Pageant Wednesday. A fun-packed weekend is in store for thousands of expected visitors.

(Photo by Helotes Color Lab)

"The Texan" Set To Blow Steam During

AUSTIN — In 1950, Texas and Pacific's famed 610 locomotive nicknamed "The Texan" was retired in Fort Worth after chugging over a million miles through Texas, ushering the end of a very special era in the state's transportation history — the age of steam train travel.

But Texans in 1986 will be able to

relive the excitement of this bygone age, when the huge engine once again rumbles through as a part of the Texas Sesquicentennial Steam Train Touring Exhibition.

The Touring Exhibition is part of an ongoing program to restore and run old steam trains for the Sesquicentennial entitled the Texas Independence Express. Another engine, Texas State Railroad's #201, will also be restored, and together the two engines will pull up to 28 cars over a 5,000-mile network of Texas rails.

The Exhibition will accommodate up to 500 passengers and will roll through over 150 communities, with each to welcome it with gala festivities, dances and celebrations.

Each train will pull up to 22 vintage passenger rail cars, both

Pullman and coach, a classic U.S. Postal Service rail post office car, and five historic baggage cars. "The Texan brought passengers, mail and supplies to hundreds of Texas towns, and we want to recreate its importance for thousands of Texans during the Sesquicentennial," said Texas Independence Express spokespersons. "This will give many more Texans the chance to see a steam train in action, many perhaps for the first time."

To finance the costs incurred in restoring the 610 to its chugging glory, the Texas Independence Express is encouraging contributions from all interested persons. Those contributing from \$15 to \$150 will receive an attractive commemorative engraved stock certificate. "All contributions will

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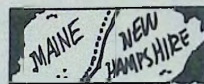
Georgia Middleman and Cheryl Robinette kept the audience entertained at the Miss Helotes Pageant while the contestants changed costumes and the judges pondered their choices for the new Helotes royalty. The Dow Daggett Trio furnished the music. Other entertainment included the International Break Masters, Kevin Shaeffer, Rodney Schaeffer, Sal Salangsang and George Harris.
(Photo by Helotes Color Lab)



Don Reddout, 1985 president of the Helotes Festival Association, presents Keri Spears, Miss Helotes '84, with a \$500 scholarship to apply to the college of her choice. The association also will sponsor her entry into the Miss South Texas Pageant, a Miss America preliminary, if she wishes to compete.
(Photo by Helotes Color Lab)



Little Cynthia Handley, Texas Miss Ideal Charm, who will compete for the national title in Washington, D.C., soon, entertains the audience during the Miss Helotes contest with dances and mimes.
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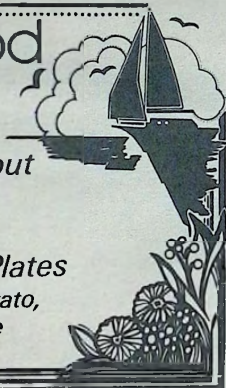
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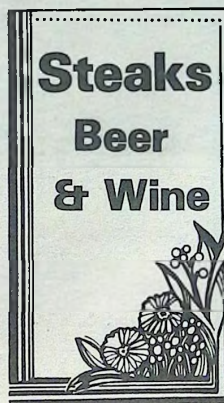
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The fourteenth annual edition of the Kerrville Folk Festival will be held at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch on May 23-June 2, headlining Peter Paul & Mary and 100 other performers. In addition to Peter Paul & Mary, this year's festival will feature annual favorites like Guy Clark, Steven Fromholz, Carolyn Hester, Allen Damron, Gary P. Nunn, Marcia Ball, Bob Gibson, David Amram and Riders in the

Sky. Returning to the festival after long absence this year are Jerry Jeff Walker, Tom Paxton and Tom Russell.

Others on the star-studded line-up include Ray Wylie Hubbard, Bobby Bridger, Rusty Wier, Peter Rowan, Townes Van Zandt, Gamble Rogers, Josh White Jr. and festival newcomers Kate Wolf and Terry Allen.

Gallery Concert At Museum

An afternoon concert of French chamber music for strings in the galleries of the "Grand Prix de Rome" exhibition will be presented at the San Antonio Museum of Art on Sunday, May 5, at 1 p.m.

Anne Amor and Peter Schab, violins, David Garrett, cello, and Jean Altschuler, harp, will perform the following program:

Fantasie for violin and harp, Saint-Saens; Duo for violin and cello, Ravel; and Sonatine, Milhaud.

Two pieces for solo harp will include:

Aquatintes, Andres; Suite Francaise, Poulenc; and Duo for two violins, De Beriot.

The concert is free with museum admission which is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens, military and students, \$1 for children 6-12 years and is free for children 5 years and under. The Museum of Art is located at 200 West Jones Avenue, San Antonio.

Marshall Dates

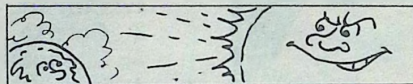
'Westside Story'

The John Marshall High School Choirs will present the musical, "Westside Story," for three nights, May 16, 17 and 18, in the Marshall High auditorium. Show time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$3.

Three choirs from the school also participated in Interscholastic League choral competition recently. The Men's Choir and the Mixed

Choir each received a Sweepstakes Award with a rating of one in both concert performance and sight reading. The Girls' Choir received a one in sight reading and a two in concert performance.

The choirs will present a spring concert on Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the John Marshall auditorium.



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Robert S. Demski, M.D., of Helotes Park Estates has been named by the Texas Society of Child Psychiatry as its president-elect for 1985-86. The society is a state-wide organization with approximately 200 members. Dr. Demski is clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. He was formerly chairman of the Department of Mental Health at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center. He also is city health officer for Helotes and a member of the Helotes Festival Association.

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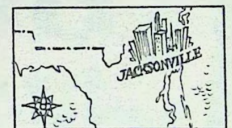
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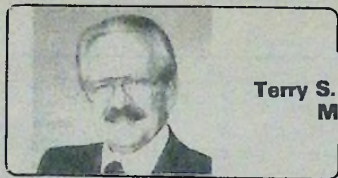
May 25-26 and June 1-2 have been selected as the dates for this year's Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair, to be held on the grounds of Schreiner College in Kerrville.

More than 240 of Texas' finest artisans and craftsmen have been selected to exhibit and sell a variety of handmade works. Sculpture, pottery, wood working, glass blowing, oil and water-color painting are just a few of the arts and crafts that will be featured as well as demonstrated.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children aged 6-12 years. Children under 6 years of age attend free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



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HEADACHES IN CHILDHOOD NOT RARE

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

"Mommy, my head hurts!" Junior probably isn't making an attention bid. Chances are he's got a genuine headache, just like you or me. The basic causes are the same (hangovers excepted) and so is the frequency. Headache, by the way, is one of the most common reasons for seeking medical attention at any age, perhaps prompted by fear of a life-threatening disorder such as brain tumor.

The big difference between the pediatric and adult headache is the presenting complaint. I like to get the history from the child personally. Sometimes I have to ask a dominant parent to step out of the room so Junior can put it in his own words, but then I know I'm getting correct information and not Mom's interpretation. I try to find the answer to these questions:

- Where does it hurt? One side or the other or both? In the temples or top or back?

- When did it start to hurt? While asleep? After running? While eating a certain food?

- Is it worse in the morning, at school, or in the evenings?

- Are the headaches related to a specific factor, such as tension, bright lights, or reading?

- Do other symptoms appear with the headache? Like nausea, dizziness, weakness?

- Is the severity and/or frequency sufficient to cause school absence or to give up athletic or social activity?

- I also want to know (not from Junior) if there is a family history of headache. And what is the medical background. Any head injuries?

All of these questions provide crumbs of information that we try to assemble into a slice of diagnosis called a clinical impression. To this is added the physical exam, where we look mainly for neurologic signs of disease, tumor, or injury.

If the diagnosis isn't evident at this point, more sophisticated measures are enlisted. The brain-wave test (EEG) is popular but almost always useless. The CT (or CAT) scan of the head provides extremely rapid, accurate and comprehensive information, but it costs a big bundle and should be reserved until really needed. So should skull x-rays and the spinal tap, but all of these measures might be indicated in a really tough case.

Let's look at the different types of headache and see what each might mean. Take the acute headache, the most common one in childhood. It comes on abruptly and is often associated with fever. Ear ache, dental problems, TMJ syndrome, or allergy might be underlying causes.

Headaches that come on late in the day, notably after TV or reading, suggest a visual problem and a visit to the ophthalmologist. But the headache that completely disappears five minutes after an aspirin is obviously psychological.

Acute recurrent headaches, those that occur periodically with a pretty set pattern and with the child returning to a usual state of good health between attacks, most probably represents migraine. This most commonly appears between ages 15 and 25, though even pre-schoolers can develop it. Older kids will demonstrate more of the classic symptoms of nausea, aversion to noise and bright light, a one-sided pain, and sleepiness. Little tykes may show none of these, but manifest confusion, irritability, dizziness, and loss of coordination; the pain isn't as apt to be localized, either.

Progressive headaches, those that increase in frequency and severity with the passing of time, are bad news until proven otherwise. This symptom complex suggests something inside the head is enlarging, such as brain tumor, blood clot, "water on the brain", or an abscess. Other neurologic symptoms usually accompany the progressive headache.

A recurrent but non-progressive headache is the garden variety that all of us, including children, are subject to. These generally vary from person to person, and are often associated with tension, depression, or stress. The reassuring keynotes are the total absence of neurologic signs and symptoms without becoming more severe or frequent.

Yea, Junior can suffer headaches just like you do. Your doctor can help you sort out the type and possible cause. And be sure to stir a lot of TLC into the recommended treatment!

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Exhibit To Show Days Of Texas Cattle Drives

An exhibit of western art, "Joe Beeler: In the Cradle of the Cattle Kingdom," depicting life on the open range in the days of the great Texas cattle drives, will be on display at The University of Texas Institute of Texas Cultures at San Antonio May 12 to July 21.

From the hard, joyous riding of Indians evident in "Salute to the Comanchero Trade," to the ever-watchful cowboy in "Looking for the wagon," the 48 paintings and 24 bronzes in the exhibit embrace all aspects of western life.

One of the four founding members of the Cowboy Artists of America, Beeler is dedicated to "preserving the memory and culture of the old West." He is an artist who has experienced the lifestyles of his subjects (his own horses are stabled outside his studio) and understands their characters, knowledge which augments the strong narrative sense of his artwork.

Inherent in Beeler's inspiration is his ancestry; he descends from both cowboys who worked the cattle drives in Texas after the Civil War and Cherokee Indians.

Beeler's work has previously been displayed in several exhibitions, among those the Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American Art History, the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, the C.M. Russell Museum, the Montana Historical Society and the Cowboy Artists of America Museum. He also authored "Cowboys and Indians: Characters in Oil and Bronze" published in 1967. The 54-year-old artist lives in Sedona, Arizona.

Police To Auction Cars

The San Antonio Police Department will hold an auction of motor vehicles unclaimed by the former owners. The auction will be open to the general public and will be held at the Police Storage Lot, 3625 Growdon Road, on Wednesday, May 8, at 10 a.m. Vehicles may be viewed Wednesday morning prior to the auction between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m.

The Institute of Texas Cultures is located at Durango Boulevard and Bowie Street on HemisFair Plaza in downtown San Antonio. Exhibit floor hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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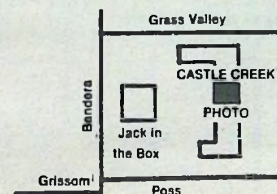
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Arnold Palmer, Gene Littler, Bill Johnston and Harold Henning will go head-to-head for a \$10,000 prize during a special skins game that promises to be an exciting feature of The Dominion, A Senior PGA Tournament, set for May 6-12, 1985 at The Dominion Country Club here in San Antonio.

These four legends of golf have committed to the skins game competition which has been dubbed The Pearl Texas Shoot-Out and is scheduled for Wednesday, May 8th. Tee-off time will be at 1:30 p.m. at The Dominion Country Club golf course.

The purse for the Texas Shoot-Out was raised from \$5,000 up to \$10,000 when the local Pearl brewery agreed to sponsor the event.

"Of course we are excited to offer this kind of highlight during the tournament," said Tom Hebert, tournament director for The Dominion. "We already have a fantastic line-up of players for The Dominion, and when you can then offer an additional chunk of excitement like this, it makes for a memorable tournament."

The Texas Pearl Shoot-Out brings together former Texas Open winners in a competition designed to showcase the talents of these golf greats who have already made an impact on San Antonio during their careers.

Arnold Palmer is a two-time winner of the Texas Open, claiming his titles in 1960 and 1962. A winner of 61 PGA Tour events during his legendary career, Palmer returns to San Antonio to test his skills against other former Texas Open winners at The Dominion.

Former U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, who won his Texas Open in 1956 will also be among this elite list of golf greats vying for the \$10,000 purse. Littler, who was a familiar figure during his days on PGA's regular tour, has been a dominant force on the Senior Tour.

Bill Johnston designed The Dominion Country Club golf course and returns to San Antonio where

he won the 1958 Texas Open by three shots over Bob Rosburg.

Harold Henning, a South African who recently joined the ranks of the Senior Tour, joins Palmer, Johnston

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Are you furnished with the
right knowledge when shopping
for patio or deck furniture?

Harry Jaquiss, president of
Tropitone Furniture Com-
pany, a Florida and California
based manufacturer of casual
furniture, offers these
insights into key factors of
quality construction.

The most widely-used
casual furniture is made of
aluminum tubing. It's light,
can be easily moved, won't rot
or rust and takes punishment
fairly well.

Indications of quality in
aluminum frame furniture
are thicker tubing and tubing
which is round rather than
square in cross-section.
Frames should be welded in-
stead of riveted, thus giving
a rigidity which prolongs the
life of the chair or chaise.

Strapping is another fea-
ture which must be examined
for durability. The top quality
strapping material is virgin
vinyl, usually treated with
mildew inhibitors and ultra-
violet stabilizers which help
prevent color fading.

Frame finishes of coated
metal are better than bare
metal. Bare steel rusts and
uncoated aluminum oxidizes;
before long the furniture is
ugly and needs replacing.

Safety should be the watch-
word when purchasing patio
tables. Plain glass is fragile
and even tempered glass can



For maximum safety,
casual furniture table tops
should be of cast acrylic
which has 15 to 20 times
the impact strength of
glass. For maximum dura-
bility, cushion fabrics
should be outdoor proven
and mildew resistant.

shatter under the right—or
rather the wrong—condi-
tions. Cast acrylics, however,
have 15 to 20 times the im-
pact strength of glass and are
considered equally attractive.

Another popular type of
casual furniture is cast
aluminum which wears bet-
ter than wood or rattan fur-
niture. All-solid cast aluminum
will stand up longer to a lot
of abuse. Even though it's
solid cast aluminum, it is still
lighter than wrought iron, so
it can be moved easily.

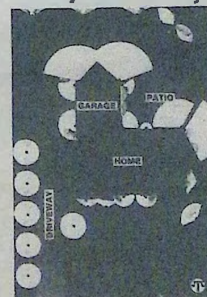
Keeping these suggestions
in mind can help you keep at-
tractive casual furniture for
warm weather outdoor com-
fort, as well as, more of your
cold cash.

Lighting Contributes To Safety And Security

According to the most re-
cent report from the Depart-
ment of Justice on *Crime in
the USA*, residential burglar-
ies account for 66% of all
burglaries, with the average
loss totaling \$893.00.

Darkness is a criminal's
ally. If he has a choice, a crim-
inal will generally break into a
home that's not occupied or
well illuminated. Dark shadows
offer him places to hide,
and allow him to operate un-
detected. Security lighting
experts say that by intelli-
gently using existing indoor
and outdoor lights—and pos-
sibly installing some addi-
tional inexpensive fixtures—
homeowners may be able to in-
crease your sense of security.

Outdoor lights around
trees and shrubbery in the
backyard provide an attrac-
tive boundary and take away
potential hiding places. Lights
under eaves around the garage
and patio light all entrances
and add to safety by illuminating
walkways. Front entrance lights
illuminate callers. These, along
with driveway post lights and



Outdoor lights can in-
crease your safety and
sense of security at home.

walkway lights, can contrib-
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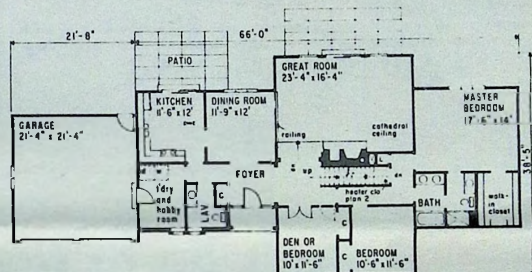
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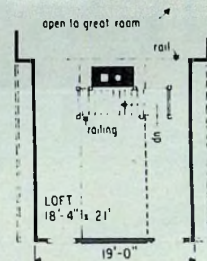


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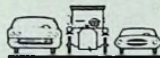
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