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**In Advance 'Cats' tickets to go on sale**

Tickets for the musical play "Cats," which the MSC Opera and Performing Arts Society is presenting in the spring, go on sale Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the Rudder Box Office and at 10 a.m. at the Dillard's Department Store Ticketron office.

The play, which won seven Tony awards, will run April 14 and April 15. Tickets for matinee and evening presentations on April 15 go on sale Monday, but tickets for the April 14 show won't go on sale until Nov. 23.

Prices for the evening performance, at 8 p.m., are \$34, \$29 and \$19. Prices for the matinee performance, at 2 p.m., are \$29, \$24.75 and \$15.

"Cats" was written by British composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, who also wrote "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Evita" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

For further ticket information, call 845-1234.

**1 vote to decide bond election**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A \$10 million road bond issue literally hangs on the "one man, one vote" concept, developers said Thursday.

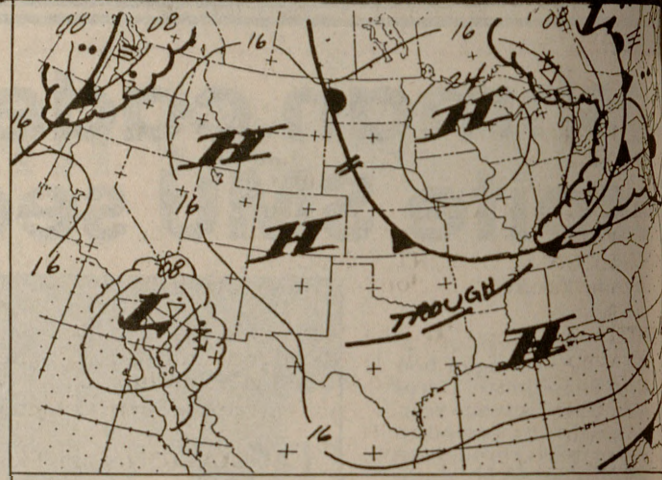
On Nov. 3, David Rubio will cast the only and deciding vote in the Bexar County Road District No. 4 bond election, which will pay for road construction and maintenance in the 1,400-acre subdivision. Future residents will pay to retire the bonds.

Rubio could not be reached by telephone Thursday, but developers said he still lives there.

Dan Parman, one of five owners of the subdivision north of downtown, said he has talked with Rubio about the bond election.

"I'm hoping he doesn't forget to vote," Parman said.

**Weather Watch**



☁ = Thunderstorms    ☁ = Fog    ⚡ = Lightning  
☂ = Drizzle    ❄ = Snow    ☂ = Rain  
☂ = Freezing Rain    ☂ = Rain Shower    ❄ = Ice Pellets

Valid: Noon today

Sunset Today: 7:09 p.m.

Sunrise Saturday: 7:19 a.m.

**Map Discussion:** The weather pattern will remain essentially unchanged with the majority of the country continuing under the primary influence of high pressure. The Ohio valley through New England still will have cloudy, cool and rainy weather conditions through Saturday.

**Forecast:**  
Today: Fair and mild with northeast winds of 5 to 10 mph and a high temperature of 85 degrees.  
Tonight: Clear and cool with a low temperature of 52 degrees and light and variable winds.

Saturday: Fair and mild with a high temperature of 79 degrees and northeasterly winds at 10 to 17 mph. The cold front depicted along the Missouri-Arkansas border will move into southeast Texas as a dry system, maintaining the mild weather through the weekend.

**Weather Fact:** Temperature: In general, temperature is the degree of hotness or coldness as measured on some definite temperature scale by means of various types of thermometers. In contrast, remember that heat is defined as a form of energy transformation.

Prepared by: Charlie Brennan  
Staff Meteorologist  
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**Club to hold Jewish service for atonement on holy day**

By Elisa Hutchins  
Staff Writer

Services for the Jewish holy day Yom Kippur, which begins this evening at sundown and ends Saturday evening, will be held at the Hillel Foundation at 800 Jersey St.

The day is one of fasting and is observed to cleanse the soul and ask God for forgiveness of sins, Barry Laves, president of the Texas A&M Hillel Club, said.

Services will be held at the foundation tonight at 8 and Saturday at 10 a.m., Rabbi Peter Tarlow, director of the Hillel Foundation, said.

Laves, a 25-year-old computer-science and engineering-technology major, said the holy day makes Jews remember their responsibility to their ancestors and the hardships they went through.

Yom Kippur is the last day of a 10-day-long observance period that began at sundown Sept. 23 with Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year.

Tarlow said Jews spend the 10-day period asking people for forgiveness of sins they have committed during the year. The observance period culminates on the last day with Yom Kippur, when forgiveness is sought from God.

About 250 people are expected to participate in the services, he said.



Laves said the estimate is fairly accurate and that most Jewish students and professors at A&M are involved in the foundation.

"People come for religious reasons or just to socialize," Laves said. "The atmosphere here is comfortable. There are a few Orthodox Jewish members and during Yom Kippur they will not eat, drink or shower."

It's hard to practice true Jewish customs because there are not kosher products available in town, he said. Kosher refers to the food that is prepared.

Meat cleaned improperly or eaten in an inhumane fashion, such as being shot, is not kosher for religious reasons, he said. Slicing the animal's throat is an acceptable method, he said.

Most of the students who attend Hillel functions are reformed Jews, Laves said. They do not practice orthodox customs.

Tarlow said the foundation has some traditional Jewish Aggie customs incorporated into the holy day.

"Saturday at sundown we have break-the-fast, which is an evening celebration of fish and bread," he said. "Later in the evening we have break-the-broken-fast for those who still have not eaten."

**University Press honors authors of books describing war events**

By Kimberly House  
Reporter

Dr. Klaus H. Huebner and President Frank E. Vandiver were honored Thursday afternoon by the Texas A&M University Press at an autograph signing reception. The gathering at the Clayton Williams Jr. Alumni Center included an introduction of the authors and entertainment by the Singing Cadets.

Huebner's book, "Long Walk Through War: A Combat Doctor's Diary" and Vandiver's book, "Their Tattered Flags: The Epic of the Confederacy" were released recently by the press.

"Huebner's book was chosen by the press because it is a contribution to history as well as a good story," said Lloyd Lyman, director of the Texas A&M University Press. "It covers the many aspects of war; it's unusual to find a book this real."

The press rereleased Vandiver's book in paperback in September. It originally was published in hardback by Harper's Magazine Press in 1970. The book shows the history of the Confederate states and great detail of the Confederate Army.

Huebner wrote the manuscript for his book in 1947 when he was

practicing medicine in North East, Md. "During my spare time I would write from my notes and I finished the manuscript in six months," he said. "I just stored it in my attic and decided that one day when I had children I would share it with them."

Huebner was the battalion physician for the 88th Infantry Division in World War II. The division was the first all-selective service group to see combat in any front.

"The title of the book came from the Division's 14-month, 500-mile walk from Naples, Italy to the Brenner Pass in Austria," Huebner said.

Huebner kept a diary of sorts that he wrote on maps, which showed the route for the next 1,000 yards, and medical tags, since no one was allowed to have paper, pencils or letters with them in case they were captured by the enemy.

"I never mentioned dates, names, units or places in my notes for fear of endangering the division," he said. "My mother saved all the letters I wrote to her. I wasn't allowed to tell her much, but I could describe a field or the casualties I had seen."

When the battalion was on the offensive Huebner had to treat men in stables, caves and gullies — only a rock or clump of trees for protection. Often there was no shelter at all, and he was forced to treat soldiers where they fell. At one point Huebner doctored them by shining light with a blanket to cover the glow.

Ted Belmont was in the division with Huebner and in 1960 persuaded him to publish his manuscript.

"I called Klaus on May 3, 1960, the 40th anniversary of German surrendering," Belmont said. "I had a long, sentimental talk and asked him about publishing his manuscript. He was very reluctant to release it at first. He's always been a very shy person and sort of embarrassed in publicity."

Huebner was given an Association Membership to the Former Student Association by Bud Denton, an army buddy.

"This plaque is even nicer than the medical degree," Huebner said.

Huebner submitted the manuscript to three publishers and all wanted A&M immediately accepted the offer.

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