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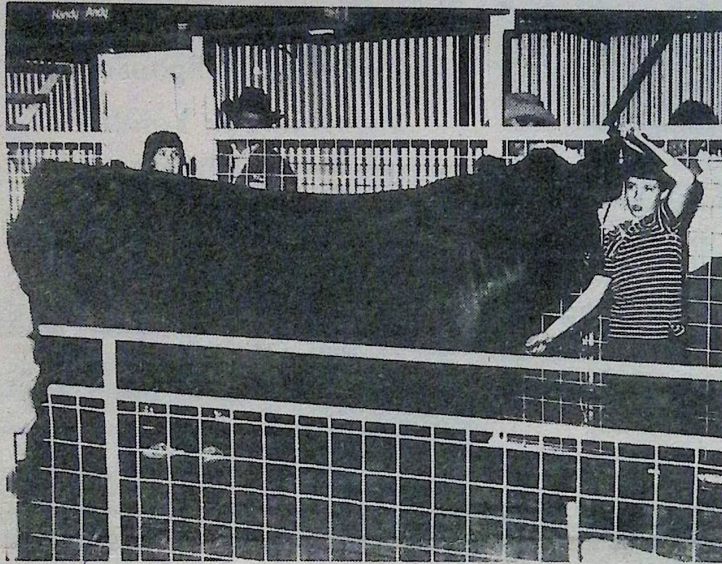
VOLUME XXIII, NUMBER 3

HELOTES, BEXAR COUNTY, TEXAS— FEBRUARY 3—FEBRUARY 10, 1984

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Gerlach Sale Sets New Records

Students Net Over \$200,000



The grand champion steer was shown by Doug Wilson of the Helotes 4-H Club. It was bought by Du-Mor Enterprises for \$5,800. (Other stock show photos on Page 8 and 9.)



A new record price of \$1,300 was paid for the champion broilers shown by 4-H Clubber Edward Robles of the Baptist Children's Home. The buyer was Helotes State Bank. The previous top price for broilers was \$1,200 paid at the 1983 show.

Police Offer To Check Car Speeds

The Helotes Police Department will check local motorists' automobile speedometers free of charge Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4, beginning at 2 p.m. in the

Helotes Park Shopping Center parking lot.

Drivers should sign up in the lot. Then they will drive through the 45-miles-per-hour speed zone near the

shopping center at that speed as registered on their car's speedometer. Then they will return to the parking lot and the police will tell them what the police radar showed as their speed while passing through the zone.

The speedometer check is free and is offered as a public service.

Election Deadline March 7

March 7, 1984 is the deadline for filing for the April 7 Northside School District Trustees election.

Candidates may file for election to a 3-year term in Places 5, 6, or 7.

With more than 200 junior exhibitors and total sales of more than \$200,000, the 1984 Walter Gerlach Greater Northwest Livestock Show and Sale set new records last weekend. The previous high in sales was in 1982 when they totaled \$196,000.

A record price of \$1,300 was paid for the show's champion broilers. Edward Robles of the 4-H Club at the Baptist Children's home showed the broilers, and the buyer was the Helotes State Bank.

Record prices also were paid for the grand champion market lamb, shown by Emily Crow of the John Marshall Future Farmers of America and bought by The Dominion subdivision for \$3,400 and the champion

turkey raised by Michael Sebesta of the Holmes FFA and bought by Braendle Well Service for \$1,600.

Other grand champions were: steer, shown by Doug Wilson, Helotes 4-H Club; swine, shown by Ronnie McCarter, John Marshall FFA; and rabbits, shown by Clint Isenock, Helotes 4-H.

The reserve grand champion steer was shown by Richard Evans, the reserve grand champion rabbit by Tracie Tipton, the reserve grand champion lamb by Joy Butler, and the reserve grand champion turkey by Allen Mize.

Council Votes To Pay Half Of Towing Bill

The Helotes City Council in its meeting Thursday night said that Chief of Police Dewey Tilley was half wrong—and half right—in having the automobile of Mrs. Jim Luchelli towed from the Helotes Park Shopping Center parking lot two weeks ago following a collision between her car and another.

The car was towed by wrecker to a wrecker service lot on Marbach Road and cost Mrs. Luchelli's husband \$107 to get the car out of the lot. Luchelli asked the city to reimburse him.

The City Council compromised by voting that the city reimburse him for storage and mileage costs amounting to \$60 and letting him pay the \$47.50 wrecker charge.

Chief Tilley told the council meeting that the car had been blocking traffic in the parking lot, was too badly damaged to be towed to the Luchelli's home in Helotes Park Estates, and Mrs. Luchelli had left the scene of the accident. She was in the office of Dr. Terry Vincent being examined and treated.

Tilley also said that he had been given authorization by the owner of the shopping center, Fred Anderson, to control traffic and maintain order in the parking lot. Tilley said the lot is not private property because there is no charge for parking there and the lot is accessible to the general public.

In other pubiness, the council voted to rescind its recent designation of Helotes State Bank as the new city depository because some council members felt that the proper procedure had not been followed in selecting the bank. The council will ask Gill Savings to submit a statement detailing its qualifications to be the city depository, and a final selection will be made later.

Much of Thursday night's session was taken up with discussing the audit of city finances which had just been received. The council finally voted not to accept the audit until corrections had been made which reflect the amended budget passed last September. City Treasurer

[Continued On Page 2]

Person to Person

The groundhog would have had a hard time Thursday casting a shadow in this area, as the weather continued overcast and drizzly. That was a good sign for residents impatient for the arrival of spring after an especially cold winter.

Mrs. Bea Linder is recuperating at home from a fractured hip suffered in a fall in a Leon Valley grocery store. She was in the hospital for several days.

Ric and Jerri Lee of the well-known restaurateur family that operates the Helotes General Store Restaurant and the Hickory Hut in Colonies North have opened another Hickory Hut in Kerrville on Highway 16 near IH-10. Manager of the Kerrville unit is Sharon Goodson of Helotes. Jerri Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Terry of Helotes and Pipe Creek. Jerri and Ric also live in Pipe Creek, with their two children, Shannon and J.R.

Patrick Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Murray of Helotes Park Estates and a student at John Marshall, recently was honored by his inclusion in the 1982-83 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. Patrick is editor-in-chief of the John Marshall school newspaper, Rampage, and plans to study for a degree in journalism at the University of Texas. He has been a member of the Exploring, French, Quill and Scroll and Industrial Arts clubs at Marshall and is past president of the History Club.

A choir organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Helotes Hills United Methodist Church, sponsored by the Methodist church, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and Forest Hills Presbyterian Church. The purpose of the meeting is to

[Continued On Page 2]

Person—

(Continued From Page 1)

discuss a Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah." Anyone interested in participating as a singer or pianist is cordially invited. For additional information, call 695-9908 or 695-3347.

Helotes residents can learn the life-saving technique of cardiopulmonary resuscitation — free — at Helotes Christian Church on Saturday, March 10. The church will sponsor the workshop as a community services. Information, call 695-9908 or 695-3347.

Structors will be doctors from Wilford Hall Hospital. Ordinarily the charge for the one-day course is \$75 a person. For further information and registration call 674-1799 after 5 p.m.

Cable Elementary School on Pinn Road will celebrate its 25th anniversary on March 29, and is searching for past faculty members and students to join in remember Cable's past. Please call the school office.

Glenn E. Harper of John Marshall was one of 35 high school seniors from throughout Texas who were honored at the annual Junior Scholars Convocation at Incarnate Word College last Sunday. The students were nominated by their principals and selected by the college's Scholarship Committee. Incarnate Word offered scholarships worth \$276,000 to the students.

The photography classes being formed by Ryder Howard of Texas Color Photographics will not meet next week because of a prior commitment that Mr. Howard has. A later announcement will be made of the first meeting of the classes.

Don Dunford's Chaparral Ford in Devine recently was recognized as the Number One Small Dealer in Texas by Ford Motor Company. Dunford is the son of Mrs. Ella Dunford of Helotes and San Geronimo.

Patricia Rieder of Helotes Mercantile has been enjoying visitors from the East and West coasts. Her daughter, Heidi Lego of Santa Cruz, California was here in time to greet Pat's other daughter, Laine Taylor of Greenfield, Massachusetts. Pat's little grandson and daughter, Laine, are enjoying our winter weather, which is warm by New England standards.

'Tex' Hay Dies At 71

Helotes was diminished last week by the sudden death of Maurice (Tex) Hay. Mr. Hay, who was staying with his brother, Stanley, and Stanley's wife, Minnie, on the Lee Ranch near Grey Forest went out that day to check on some animal traps he had set out. When he did not return on schedule, they went to look for him. Apparently he had suffered a heart attack.

He was 71. The date of his death was Jan. 19.

Mr. Hay was born July 31, 1912, in Bandera. During

World War II he served in the U.S. Army, and was with Gen. George Patton during the Normandy invasion.

From 1956 to 1981 he was employed by the Northside School District. After that 25 years of service he retired.

His survivors in addition to Stanley include one other brother, Ray Hay of Lockhart; a sister, Virginia Burris of Cuero; and several neices and nephews including Bobby Hay and Vivian Hay Schladoer.

Burial was in Bandera.

Optimists To Sponsor

3rd 'Run For Youth'

The Optimist Alamo City Youth Foundation will sponsor its 3rd Annual ten-kilometer "Optimist Run For Youth" on Sunday, April 8 in Brackenridge Park. Along with the 6.2 mile run, there will be a 2-mile Fun Run and Walk. All proceeds will benefit the Alamo City Optimist Youth Foundation.

Registration time on race day starts at 7 a.m. at the Koehler Pavilion in Brackenridge Park. The race will start at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$7. Entrants may soon pre-register for \$6.00 by obtaining an entry form at any Church's Fried Chicken store. Church's is the underwriting sponsor of the annual event, which drew of 1,200 running enthusiasts last year.

Southwest Airlines and St. Anthony InterContinental Hotel are providing two special grand prizes including air travel via Southwest Airlines for two and accommodations for two at The Mark Hopkins InterContinental Hotel plus entry fee to the San Francisco Examiner's Bay to Breakers Run on May 20 in San Francisco.

The race is open to all men, women, children, joggers, runners and walkers. Everyone who enters will receive a free T-shirt. In addition to awards in all categories, there will be prizes of Kaepa Running Shoes, Church's Fried Chicken, and also free refreshments by Coca Cola, Hi-C, 1776 Restaurants and Minute Main Orange Juice.

Race director is Steve Smith, (512) 822-7964, affiliated with the San Antonio Track Club. The race is sanctioned by the Athletic Congress/USA and the San Antonio Parks and Recreation Department.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Stutes, Jr. of Grey Forest are the proud grandparents of a boy, Shane Ned Michael Normant, born January 24 to their daughter Kathie and her husband J. M. Normant at Mercy Hospital in Jourdanton, Texas.

Shane developed problems and was transferred to Santa Rosa Hospital Intensive Care Unit on January 27 where he shows improvement.

Council—

(Continued From Page 1)

Jim Perry defended the audit, but said he would contact the auditors to have them make any corrections indicated.

After a public hearing on four amendments to the city's zoning laws, which came in the middle of the meeting, the council voted to adopt all four amendments.

With regard to collecting from Rogers Cablevision the penalties owed the city for failure to complete installation of the system throughout the city by last August 17, one council member reported that he talked with a representative of the cablevision company, who said the company "is about ready to make a substantial payment to the city." The penalties now total about \$13,000.

Weather Typical in January

January produced three rainfalls which gave Helotes a good start of 2.9 inches for 1984, Henry Brauchle reported. He said that there were seven days during which the thermometer dipped to 32 degrees — an improvement over December. A longtime weather observer here, he noted that January 31 passed here without breaking the all-time zero weather mark set on that date in 1949.

The groundhog — scarce in this area — would have had to look fast to see his shadow Feb. 2 here. Sunshine has returned and the tourists are beginning to come to the Hill Country again.



If your nose itches, some say, it is a sign that you will have a fight.

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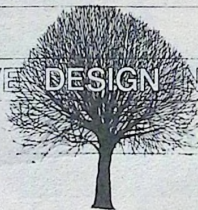
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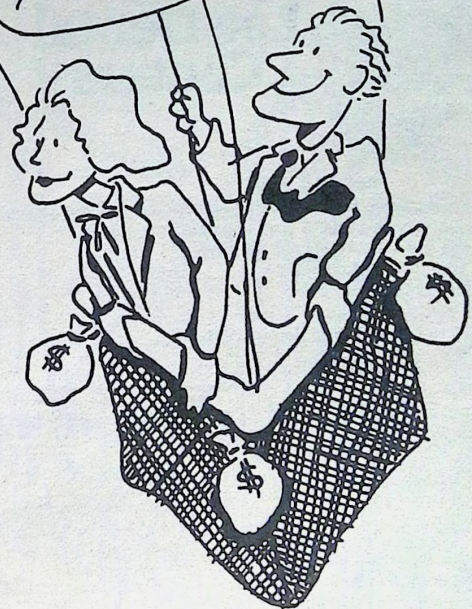
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New Arrival

Kenneth Wayne Gomez, Jr., son of Kenneth and Susette (McDonald) Gomez, arrived at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio on Jan. 17 and weighed in at 7 pounds, 5 ounces and 20 and one-fourth inches.

The parents, who now live in Leon Valley, are well-known in Helotes. The baby

was welcomed by two sisters Jennifer and Laura, and his proud grandfather Patric McDonald. Susette is owner of Business Forms and Systems in San Antonio and Kenneth is manager of Albertson's on Bandera Road.

"All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others."
George Orwell



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'Wurst Westerns' Set For Film Fest

Spaghetti westerns are familiar to most American moviegoers, but a wurst western is a rare treat to the cinematic palate. The University of Texas at San Antonio film festival, "America Through German Eyes," will showcase eight feature-length films by German directors which have never or only seldom been screened in San Antonio.

The film festival, which explores the German fascination with American culture, will be held on two weekends, Feb. 17 and 18 and Feb. 24 and 25. Films will be shown at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. in the Humanities-Business Building on campus, Room 2.02.12. After each movie, specialists from the German faculties at UTSA and Trinity University will be on hand to answer questions about the pictures and their relations to German perceptions of America. Admission is free and the public is invited to view the films and participate in the discussions afterward.

Amont the films to be presented Friday, Feb. 17, is the 1936 movie, "Emperor of California" directed by Luis

Trenker, set at 7 p.m. Werner Herzog's 1977 production, "Stroszek," will be shown at 9 p.m.

"You Only Live Once," made in Holly wood in 1937 by German director Fritz Lang, will be presented at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 18. The movie, in English and starring Henry Fonda, was Lang's second production after he immigrated to the United States. Then at 9 p.m., Wim Winder's 1977 film about assassination, "The American Friend" will be screened.

Edgar Reitz' "Zero Hour," scheduled to be shown at 7 p.m. Feb. 24, centers on the post-World War II traumatic experiences of a young boy. Also on that evening, at 9 p.m., "The American Soldier" by Rainer Werner Fassbinder will chronicle the post-war life of an American Vietnam veteran living in Munich.

The series will conclude Feb. 25 with two recent films by internationally-acclaimed German New Cinema directors. Cristel Buschmann's 1982 movie, "Comeback," contains biographical elements from the life of its star, Eric Burdon of the

rockmusic group the Animals. The film is in English and features original music by Burdon. "Highway Forty West" at 9 p.m., a 1982 production by Hartmut Bitomsky, is a visual, coast-to-coast, trek across the United States along the once-vital throughfare of Highway 40.

All the films have English subtitles or are in English.

The "America Through German Eyes" film festival was made possible by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Sponsored at UTSA by the Division of Foreign Languages, it is being held in observance of the 300th anniversary of German immigration to the United States.

For more information contact the UTSA Division of Foreign Languages at 691-4373.

Texas' Best



Tim Wyant, 16, Holmes High School junior, has been selected the Texas winner in the Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the Texas Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The winning essay, which earned him a \$1,000 scholarship to any Texas university, is titled "My Role in Upholding the Constitution." He will go to the national contest next month in Washington, D.C.

Tim is the son of Mrs. Dolores Wyant and the late John Wyant of 122 Bella Vista.

Arden Trio To Play In Kerrville

The Arden Trio, Suzanne Ornstein, violin, Clay Ruede, cello, and Thomas Schmidt, piano, will come to Kerrville's Municipal Auditorium at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12, as the third event of the Kerrville Winter Music Festival.

Advance discount tickets are on sale at \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12, at Brehmer's Jewelers and

Commercial Office Supply in Kerrville, and by mail order from the Kerrville Performing Arts Society, P. O. Box 1884, Kerrville, Texas 78028. Tickets at the door will be \$6 and \$3 respectively.

Also on sale now are the reserved seat tickets for the full production of "Madame Butterfly" set for February 26.

Card of Thanks

Our thanks cannot express how much all your flowers, cards, food, phone calls and prayers meant to us in our time of sorrow.

It means so much to know we have friends like all of you. Without the support and love offered us from all quarters, we would not have stood up through the ordeal of Dottie's death and parting from her.

We have always felt a close kinship with all our friends and neighbors, but your actions the past three weeks definitely mean we must spread the branches of our family tree to include each of you.

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Mrs. Biering Honored on 86th Birthday

On the afternoon of January 8 in the parish hall of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mrs. Francis Biering was honored on her 86th birthday.

Her children, Marlin Biering and his wife, Gabriel, from this area; Mrs. Leonora (Helmuth) Luersen; Mrs. Irene (Robert) Connor from San Antonio and their spouses, and Mrs. Adelheid Friesenhan from Kirby, along with other family members served a buffet dinner to many of her friends and relatives.

Rev. Ed Jach led the group in prayer for many thanks. A delicious birthday cake

was baked and decorated by a granddaughter-in-law, Mrs. Larry Friesenhan.

Needless to say, it was a most memorable afternoon for good company and for a milestone reached by the honored Mrs. Biering. She and her children wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to all those present for the many cards and gifts.

The community wishes to extend further congratulations to Mrs. Francis Biering for her many civic and social contributions to the Helotes area and to wish her many happy returns.

"If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles."
Benjamin Franklin



Terry S. Vincent, M.D.

SNIFF OUT THE DIAGNOSIS?

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

Everybody knows a doctor uses sight, hearing and touch sensations to make a diagnosis. I'll bet you didn't know the sense of smell also helps!

Many years ago I made a house call on a young mother with a very badly inflamed throat. By appearance, it was "strep," but her grandmother interjected, "Tain't neither. It's measles. I can smell it." There was, indeed, a musty, fetid odor of the breath, an unusual smell. Sure enough the next day she was broken out with classic measles.

Another patient and another grandmother taught me another lesson. This man was critically ill and I was unsure of the diagnosis. Grandmaw helped: "It's typhoid, for sure. Smell that freshly baked wheat bread around him? That's a typhoid smell." Having learned to listen to the wisdom of the aged, I ran the tests and it was indeed typhoid.

There are a lot of different smells the experienced doctor will learn to heed. While not diagnostic in itself, the smell may point us in the right direction. Take sweet, or fruity odor of the breath. This can be caused by uncontrolled diabetes, diphtheria, the use of marijuana, and is sometimes observed in patients with anorexia nervosa. Diabetes can also make the breath smell like nail polish remover (acetone). Other breath odors include ammonia (renal failure), sulphur (liver failure), and the worst of them all, a foul beyond foul breath odor so bad it may drive people far away from the affected patient: this is "ozena," suggestive of cancer of the sinuses or throat.

Certain infected wounds have a typical odor. Tuberculous lymph node infections often smell like stale beer. Burns infected with *Pseudomonas* may have a grape-like odor, and gangrene smells like rotten apples. An odor described as "mousy" occurs with *Proteus* infections. In the old sailing days, they used to diagnose scurvy by its typical putrid odor.

The odor of urine can give a clue to a problem. Ammonia suggests a *Proteus* infection, and PKU has what is sometimes described as a foggy odor. There's an obscure disease that has a maple syrup odor of the urine.

A fecal odor about the patient makes us think about intestinal obstruction. This same odor multiplied a thousand times occurs with an intestinal condition called steatorrhea. And methane gas actually does form in the colon under certain conditions.

The odor of rotting fish may occur in cystic fibrosis, but only the patient can smell it. The very rare disorder of genetic origin, trimethylaminuria, causes a horrendous intermittent rotten fish smell.

But, doctor, you say we've got five senses. Why don't you use them all in examining a patient? Well, we look at patients, we feel patients, we listen to patients, and we even smell patients. But I have never had the occasion to taste a patient!

Love To Annie Griffin Hartman

By Dee Mullins Creech

It's a hot, dry, South Texas day and there's a whole bundle of us cousins talking and moving and playing around in the soft dirt and sand near the fence. I can see us now just as we were so many times when we went to my grandparent's ranch. My sister and I would spend entire days playing outside with every cousin we could scare up on the creek. That's what we called it — "the creek" — though there was almost never water anywhere on their land.

There are so many happy memories of those early years that a lifetime can be lived without giving up, without feeling desolate, no matter the harsh realities of adulthood. The rest of our lives have been cushioned by the incredible, unconditional love and caring all of us received on that dusty (and some would say "desolate looking") ranch in Mound Creek, Texas. I know because I have seen five children, 21 grandchildren and 30 (at last count) great grandchildren live lives deeply affected and always softened by the love, strength and happiness that started that Valentine's Day in 1918 when Annie Irene Griffin married Albert Montreville Hartman.

This particular sunny day, I remember there are seven of the 21 of us playing together. By today's standards we'd look pretty wild and probably be called deprived. Our toys are sticks for horses or guns, whatever turkey feathers we can gather or chase off the poor birds, empty twenty-two shells, rocks we think are for sure arrowheads and any interesting bottles or broken dishware from the trash burning pit. We also have gathered our share of dirt and sweat and no small number of ticks and fleas. (The rattlesnakes, which in South Texas are even more numerous than we are, never seemed to bother us — they must have taken a good look and done a turn-about slither!)

We hear the screen door pop gently. Seven tangled little heads turn and wonder. We suddenly know how hot and thirsty we are. I guess it

was no accident that we'd slowed down enough to stand at the horse trough a moment.

We all stare, with dirty faces and stilled mouths. We see a vision — our own favorite vision — our grandmother. She is like a white-haired angel, bearing gifts. She is to us the queen of all angels, serene and regal as she walks slowly in our direction. In the shimmering heat, she seems almost to be floating. We are caught up in the dream, in the anticipation of some magical event. For the first time that day, we are completely still.

She seems forever away but not so far that I can't see what is carried on the plate she steadies in front of her. It's oranges, sliced in half especially for us — and bunches of them.

Delicious sensations are crowding in on us as we anticipate this not totally unexpected gift. We stand and wait for the food, but equally for her. We grin and feel our belonging, our place, in this family network of love. We wait for the pat-pats on our backs by her large smooth

hands, for her arms that touch us, and wrap us, feeling soft like the much used beds ("family softened" we will call them) we will all later sleep in. We wait for her quiet words that say "you are mine, you are valued," all the while that they say, "Now this will be fine for boating when you are through with the eating of it." We wait for the mixed fragrance of snuff and flowered talcum that means her.

And we wait for the oranges, so suddenly beautiful to us when all day we have seen only the sandy, dusty colors of the earth, the cows, the sheds and the hay. Our mouths long for the wetness, the coolness and the flavor of the fruit, but there is still another feeling. We are aware that she is honoring us with the gifts of our special game. Those beautiful oranges, sliced just so, will

be quickly eaten, expertly flipped inside out (as she taught us when we were just babies we will say), and then floated, raced and battled on the horse trough for hours more fun. Finally then, we will be giving ourselves as we hand them down to the pigs and chickens when our day ends and the "family softened" beds reclaim us.

She is magic, this approaching grandmother. How is it that she always knows where we are and what we most need? How does she know so much about oranges?

Annie Hartman, "Miss Ann," is 94 years old and still lives in the ranch house where this story took place. At the time of his death in 1978, she and "Mr. Monty" had been married for 60 years.

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Jazz Bands Invited To Festival

When nearly 250 high school music students flock to The University of Texas at San Antonio on Feb. 10 and 11, each of them will be playing to beat the band, yet all of them are already winners. That is the idea behind the fifth annual UTSA Jazz Ensemble Invitational Festival.

"The UTSA Festival provides a setting for jazz programs in which students can perform and demonstrate their musical abilities without feeling the demands of a graded performance," said Dr. Robert Rustowicz, associate professor of music at UTSA. "It's not a contest. It is a positive, healthy learning experience that gives recognition to really top quality performers and groups, and showcases San Antonio's talented high school bands."

The students will represent twelve San Antonio area high

school stage bands. Their participation during the two day event will consist of 30-minute critiqued performances, attendance at a recognition award ceremony, and an all-star band and the festival concert. Schools represented include Clark, John Jay, John Marshall, Lee, MacArthur, Madison and Judson high schools.

Each band will perform before a festival clinician on Feb. 10 for comments only. At the conclusion of the sessions, the clinician will announce the names of students selected to form the Festival All-Star Band, as well as the individuals selected to receive awards for outstanding soloist, outstanding horn section and outstanding rhythm section. In addition, the clinician will announce which three groups will perform at Saturday's Festival Concert.

Admission to the concert will be \$1.

Dozens Of Dances — Made Easy



Country and Western dances are taught to classes of 50 to 125 every Tuesday and Thursday at Texas Star Inn. Dances featured are most of the standards here, such as Cotton-Eyed Joe. Instructors are David Puck, in foreground, and Rayma Hartman, leading a class. Rayma is resident of Helotes. Her husband, Bruce Hartman, leads the C & W band, Country Jam. (Photo by Terry)

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Menotti To Speak At UTSA

Gian Carlo Menotti, internationally known as one of the greatest living composers of opera, will appear in two evening performances of his works at The University of Texas at San Antonio Recital Hall beginning at 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 20 and 21.

The Monday night "An Evening With Menotti" will feature the composer in a discussion of opera today with special references to his own works and career. As well, excerpts from three of his operas, "The Consul," "Old Maid and The Thief" and "The Saint of Bleeker Street," will be performed by members of the UTSA fac-

ulty and other singers with additional commentary by the composer. General admission is \$10 and \$5 for senior citizens and students.

The Tuesday night performance will focus on opera scenes by Menotti performed by UTSA music students who are enrolled in the UTSA Opera Workshop. Composed of a dozen graduate and undergraduate students, the group will perform excerpts from "The Telephone," "Amahl and the Night Visitor," "The Old Maid and The Thief," "The Consul" and "The Medkum." "Consul" and "The Medium." Admission is \$2.50.

The Helotes Hills Chapter of AARP

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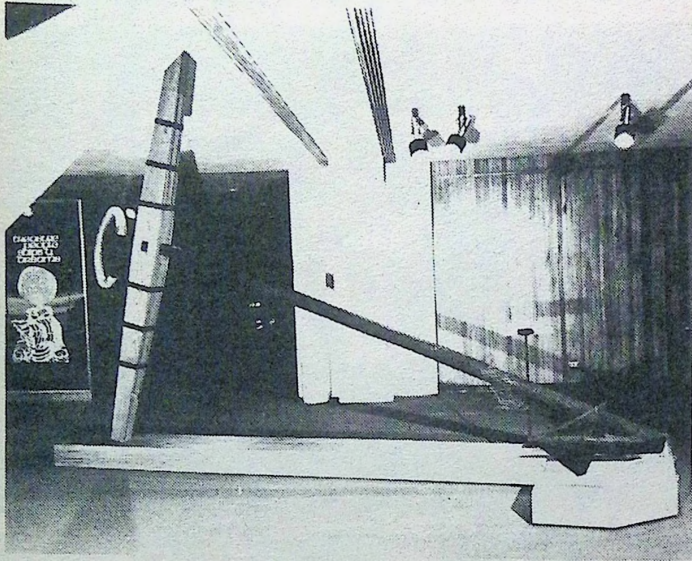
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Exhibit Recalls Fate Of Spanish Treasure Ships



This huge anchor is a remnant from the days when hundreds of Spanish ships filled with treasure from the New World sailed through the Gulf of Mexico on their journey homeward. The anchor and other artifacts including tools, navigational equipment, gold ornaments and silver coins, are incorporated in "Treasure, People, Ships and Dreams," an exhibit now on display at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures through April 30.

"Treasure, People, Ships and Dreams," an exhibit recounting the story of three Spanish ships which sank off the coast of Padre Island more than four centuries ago, will be on display at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures through April 30.

Maps, drawing, photographs and other interpretive material reconstruct the ships' ill-fated voyage which began April 9, 1554. On that day the ships, laden with passengers and precious cargo, left Mexico bound for Havana, where they planned to join another fleet and complete the journey home to Spain.

After about 20 days at sea,

the ships were struck by a violent spring storm. Caught by the force of the gale, they were driven westward straight into the treacherous shallows off Padre Island, where they ran aground. Many passengers died and the ships' treasure was lost beneath the sea.

But the story did not end there. In fact, in many ways, it had just begun.

In June of 1554, a Spanish salvage mission located one of the vessels and was able to retrieve about one-third of the silver aboard. The remaining riches and artifacts lay undisturbed for centuries. Then, in 1967, four hundred years later, an Indiana treasure-hunting

firm discovered one of the wrecks and began a large, highly destructive salvage operation.

Fearing that priceless historic and scientific information would be lost through these efforts, historical organizations throughout the state began a campaign which prompted the passage of the State Antiquities Code in 1969. Designed to protect archaeological sites and items, the code also provided for the creation of the Texas Antiquities Committee to supervise future excavation and salvage operations.

In 1972, the committee undertook an extensive field survey of the shipwreck sites

and began an artifact recovery operation. The research team discovered that one of the wrecks—identified as the "Espiritu Santo"—had been destroyed when the Mansfield Cut was dredged through Padre Island in the 1940's. The earlier treasure-hunting expedition had left another of the ships, the "Santa Maria," with little of scientific value. But excavation of the third ship, the "San Esteban," resulted in a wealth of items which offer a revealing look at the people and culture of 16th century Spain and the New World.

Many of these artifacts such as anchors—one the size of a small classroom—wood

fragments, cannons, tools, gold ornaments, silver coins, navigational instruments, eating utensils, rope, and even some preserved food fragments, are incorporated in the exhibit.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the videotape, "Graveyard of the Gulf," will be shown at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. daily. The tape focuses on the recovery and restoration work performed in relation to the shipwrecks.

The Institute of Texan Cultures is located in downtown San Antonio on the corner of Bowie Street and Durango Boulevard and the hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

DAR To Announce Awards

The Ol' Shavano Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet in the home of Jane Slavens, 234 West King's Highway, at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 17. February is designated as American History Month, and Betty F. Nichols, chairman of Good Citizens Committee for Ol' Shavano Chapter, will present DAR Good Citizens Awards. A patriotic theme of Americanism will be carried out.



Let's talk.

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

Meeting your needs in 1984

With the splitting up of the Bell System, some aspects of your telephone service may change.

We've talked about many of these changes in previous columns. To help you better understand some of these changes, we've provided a checklist below, which can be used for quick reference when you have a question about whom to contact

for a particular telecommunications service or product.

We suggest you keep this checklist with your phone book for easy reference.

And, remember, if you have further questions, don't hesitate to drop me a line at the address below:

Jim Reed
SW Bell Telephone
4119 Broadway, Room 545
P.O. Box 2780
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Leasing residential equipment			✓		✓
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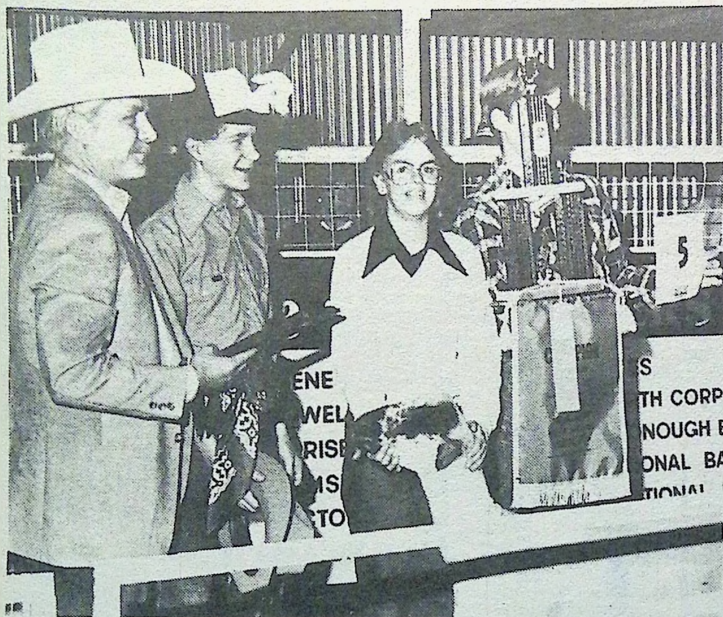
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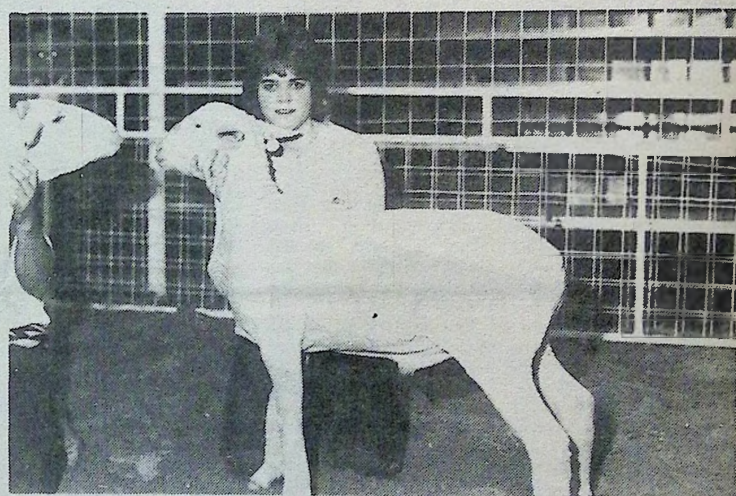


The grand champion lamb was raised by Emily Crow of the John Marshall Future Farmers of America.

Photos By Terry and Ryder Howard



This is another photo of the grand champion steer shown by Doug Wilson.



Ann Burkholder didn't win, but still prizes her lamb.



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Buskers To Play SAC

The Cambridge Buskers, a famed European street musical duo, will bring their unusual brand of music to San Antonio College as part of SAC's Performing Artist Series at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7, in McCreless Theater.

Tickets to the Cambridge Buskers' performance are free but must be obtained in advance by calling the SAC student activities office at 733-2682.

Michael Copley and David Ingram are the Cambridge Buskers, so named because they met while studying at Cambridge University. A busker is an itinerant musician or actor, especially one who entertains on the street. Busking is common in Europe, where so many street musicians perform in early summer that most of the newspaper entertainment sections are devoted to busker reviews.



Ronnie McCarter had the grand champion swine. Ronnie attends John Marshall and is an FFA member.

Northwest Junior Livestock Show



Michael Wayne Sebesta got a new record price of \$1,600 for the champion turkey. Michael is a member of the Holmes FFA. The buyer was Braendle Well Service.



The grand champion rabbits were raised by Clint Isennock of the Helotes 4-H Club.



Shelly Kempf showed this swine entry.



Another winner in an excellent show.



Getting the entries ready for showing is a long and demanding job.



The 1984 show was held Jan. 26-28 at the show barns on Babcock Road.

Hospital To Honor Veterans

The Audie L. Murphy Memorial Veterans' Hospital will carry out its eleventh annual National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans on Feb. 14. The nation-wide effort, sponsored annually by the Veterans Administration, pays special tribute to the

more than a million veterans who enter VA medical facilities for medical attention each year.

Although Veterans Day, Nov. 11, each year is the traditional day on which all American veterans are remembered, the Veterans Administration especially remembers the patients in its medical facilities on Feb. 14 in recognition of the particular challenges which these men and women.

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Rite Bodies To Confer Degrees

The San Antonio Scottish Rite Bodies will confer the degrees upon the Guy Comparetta Memorial class of candidates in the annual Winter Reunion on Feb. 10 and 11, in San Antonio Scottish Rite Cathedral, it was announced by Robert B. O'Connor, chairman of the Advisory Council.

The class was named in honor of the late Guy F. Comparetta, Membership Committee Chairman.

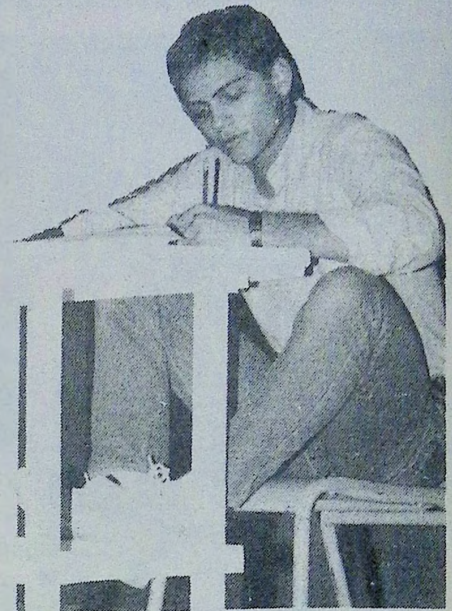
Registration is scheduled in the office of John E. (Jack)

Kelly, secretary, from 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 10. The fourth and the fourteenth degrees will be conferred following opening ceremonies at 7 p.m.

Beginning at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 11 the eighteenth, the thirtieth, and the thirty-second degrees will be conferred during the day, and the reunion will close at 5:30 p.m.

Members of this class are eligible for membership in Alzafar Shrine in a Cold Sands Ceremonial following the Reunion.

In Senior Class Play



Chris Maresh of Olver W. Holmes High School has a leading role in the Senior Class play, "The Good Doctor," by Neil Simon, to be presented on Feb. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2. Other cast members include Jerry Hruby, Joy Kester, Fred Hunt, Molly Harden, Felicia Gonzales, Traci Edwards, John Medina, Adrian Amaya, Zella Tomerlin, Andy Almaguer, Jessica Serbantes, Francisco Montemayor, Camille Rojas and Gina Anderson. Director are James Drennon and Holly Dobbins.

Principal To Bring Seminar

Victoria Principal, best known for her role as Pam Ewing on the nighttime television drama, "Dallas," will conduct a health, beauty and exercise seminar for women on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 3 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hilton Palacio del Rio Hotel.

Miss Principal, who authored the book, "The Body Principle," serves as National Campaign Chairperson for the Arthritis Foundation. Her appearance in San Antonio is part of a major fundraising effort for the South Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Tickets for the health, beauty and exercise seminar are \$25 per person and all proceeds will benefit the Arthritis Foundation. In addition, a limited number of autographed books will be on sale at the event.

For additional information or to make reservations, contact the Arthritis Foundation office at 224-4857.

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Heart Attack Victims Get Recovery Help

Walking down a flight of stairs or strolling a total of 400 yards a day might not sound like much of an exercise routine, but it can greatly improve the lifestyle of a heart attack victim, in addition to helping prevent the recurrence of a heart attack.

Medical Center Hospital has begun a Cardiac Rehabilitation Program (CRP) designed to improve the recovery performance, and lifestyle, of the hundreds of patients admitted here each year with myocardial infarction (heart attack).

"Our number one goal is to prevent those heart attack patients who come into our hospital from having another heart attack after they leave," says Sandi Carr, R. N., Nursing Supervisor of the MCH Cardiac Intensive Care Unit.

The three-month-old program, which combines professionals from nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, physical medicine and rehabilitation and dietary services, was founded as a cooperative effort.

Dr. John Keppler, PM&R specialist at MCH, and the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit nursing service began the program in October.

"Typically," he says, "the first day the MI patient is in the hospital I will consult with the attending cardiologist and then with the patient, to begin a gradual rehabilitation program designed to prevent the 'problems' of bedrest."

He says the other major goals of the CRP are to educate the patient on how their heart works and why exercise is important to cardiac rehabilitation.

What the patient can, realistically, expect to be able to do after a heart attack is also discussed.

"Sex is very often a major question in the mind of a person who has had a heart attack," Dr. Keppler notes, "and one of the things we try to communicate to patients are the realities of having sex after a heart attack."

For the patient, the first day of the program usually begins with passive, range of motion exercises in which a physical therapist moves the arms and legs to keep the patient's muscles and joints flexible.

The education process also begins that first day with nurses explaining what has happened to the patient's heart, and explaining some of the reasons why the patient has had a heart attack.

Occupational therapists also begin the important process of translating the in-patient regime of sitting, lifting and walking.

"We try to be as specific as possible," says Dr. Keppler, "like can they or can't they work on the car, or wash the dishes or lift a baby."

A standard exercise test, given on the last day of what is typically a two-week hospital stay, gives the doctors one of the best indications of what the heart attack patient should or should not be doing when they go home.

One of the crucial aspects of education for the patient is the importance of taking medications as prescribed. This is carried through to the philosophy of the exercise programs as Dr. Keppler writes an exercise "prescription" for each home-bound patient.

"The best thing about the program," says Dr. Keppler, "is that it hasn't cost a dime. By simply obtaining the cooperation and efforts of the existing resource groups within the hospital, i.e. cardiologists, therapists, nurses and dietitians, we are able to provide a very successful, worthwhile program which has enhanced patient care at Medical Center Hospital."



Your Just Desserts

Year round "Minted Pears with Chocolate Sauce" are a delicate taste treat for elegant entertaining.

Offering the refreshing combination of mint and chocolate, this recipe is truly a pleasure for the palate. Fresh pears are poached in white creme de menthe, sugar and water, chilled, then drizzled with a mouthwatering chocolate sauce made with Nestlé® Toll House® morsels.

For a memorable dessert, here is the recipe for "Minted Pears with Chocolate Sauce" as developed in the Nestlé Kitchen.

MINTED PEARS WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE

8 pears
1-1/2 cups water
1 cup white creme de menthe
1 cup sugar

CHOCOLATE SAUCE:
3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/4 cup water
1 measuring tablespoon butter
1/4 measuring teaspoon salt
One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup)
Nestlé Toll House semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract

Core pears from bottom, if possible leave stem in. Re-



move peel from top half of large saucepan, combine sweetened condensed milk, water, butter and salt; bring to full boil over moderate heat. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly over moderate heat. Remove from heat. Add Nestlé Toll House semi-sweet chocolate morsels and vanilla extract; stir until morsels melt and mixture is smooth. Spoon about 3 measuring tablespoons sauce over each pear.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE: In Makes: 8 servings.

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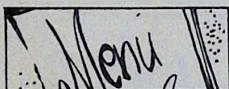
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Organist To Give Recital

Organist Jerald Hamilton
will demonstrate his musical
expertise to San Antonians

in an organ recital Friday,
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Texas at San Antonio Recital

Hall. In addition to the 8 p.m.
performance, he will conduct
a master class, "Registration
in French Baroque Music,"
on Feb. 16. The lecture/
demonstration on Feb. 17 is
open to both UTSA students
and members of the general
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POLICE AUCTION

The Police Department will hold an auction of motor
vehicles unclaimed by the former owners. The auc-
tion will be open to the general public and will be
held at the Police Storage Lot, 3625 Growden Road
on Wednesday, February 8, 1984 at 10:00 a.m.
Vehicles may be viewed Wednesday morning prior
to the auction between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and
10:00 a.m.

The "Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act" which
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Be Our Valentine

To CHIEF:

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From Boo Boo
& Roosk

Roses are red, but not this
year. If I had the down
payment on them, you'd
get a dozen.

Your husband,
R.E.N.

TO THE LADY
I MARRIED:

40 years ago
and who makes everyday
Valentine's Day.
Thanks,
U-no-whooh

Dear Mom and Pop

You know I love to roam,
but my thoughts are of you
and home.

See you Easter, you can
be sure,
Your Soldier Boy

When I grow as tall as you,
Mama, I will buy you a big
Valentine. Dad says he'll
buy us a gift for you that is
like a Valentine. I hope
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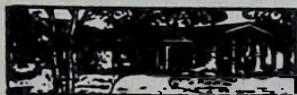
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Builders To Hear HUD Chief

The San Antonio Office of
the Department of Housing
and Urban Development will
make a presentation on HUD
organization and programs to
the Greater San Antonio
Builders Association on
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1984. The
presentation to be held in the
GSABA Auditorium will
begin at 8:30 a.m. and last
until 11:30 a.m.

Mr. Hubert Dutton,
recently appointed the
Manager of the San Antonio

HUD Office, and other staff
members will participate in
the program. A special
presentation on "Affordable
Housing" will be made.
Builders will also be updated
on the latest changes in
HUD's organization,
programs, and procedures
including program changes
which are pending based on
1983 legislation.

There is no charge for
attendance. All builders are
encouraged to attend.

Before January and February were introduced into
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Fodor To Perform At Trinity

Violinist Eugene Fodor will perform a concert as part of In Performance at Trinity University, Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in Laurie Auditorium.

Fodor will perform Brahms' "Sonata No. 3 in D minor, Op. 108," Tartine's "Devil's Trill," Paganini's "Fantasy for the Fourth String" (played entirely on

the fourth string), "Baal Shem for Violin and Piano" by Bloch, "Sonata #3 for Violin Alone" by Ysaye, "Tambourin Chinois" by Kreisler, and "Dance of the Goblins" by Bazzini.

Tickets are \$16.50, \$11.50, \$9.50, and \$7.50, available at the Laurie Auditorium ticket office (736-8119) and all other Ticketron outlets.

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Guitar Recital To Be Free

Classical guitar music will highlight a Feb. 9, Thursday, recital by Dr. Thomas Gaab music faculty member at The University of Texas at San Antonio. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the UTSA Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Dr. Gaab will open the recital with "Valse" by Manuel Ponce and "Capricho Arabe" by Francisco Tarrega. He then will be joined by Dr. Larry Barnes,

assistant professor, on harpsichord in presenting an original arrangement on Bach's "Sonata in C Major." An original five-part composition by UTSA associate professor Dr. Michael Fink, "As My Heart Was," will be performed during the second half of the recital. Baritone Dr. Neil Wilson, professor of voice, will sing to Dr. Gaab's guitar accompaniment.

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UTSA, St. Mary's Tickets Go Fast

With tickets sales booming for the UTSA Roadrunner and St. Mary's Rattler basketball game on Monday, Feb. 6, at Hemisfair Arena, excitement for the game is building on both campuses.

Ticket sales to students and faculty and staff members, as well as the community, have been brisk. "Last week, we sold an average of 75 tickets a day," Tricia Watkins, UTSA Ticket Manager said. "As the game gets even closer, I think people will buy more tickets. I just hope they don't wait too long, because the good seats are going fast."

Donna Carroll, St. Mary's Ticket Manager, reported that on Jan. 23 she sold more than 100 tickets in four hours. "Monday was a magic day,"

she said. "I know St. Mary's is getting excited about the game, and I'm sure it's the same at UTSA."

Rudy Davalos, UTSA director of athletics, added that ticket sales have gone very well, and encouraged San Antonians to buy their tickets early. "The sooner people buy their tickets, the better their seats will be," he said. "It looks like we're going to have a good crowd at the game, and I'm looking forward to UTSA participating in this first-ever intra-city rivalry."

Buddy Meyer, head coach and athletic director at St. Mary's, is ready for the matchup also. "There is so much emotion that goes into a rivalry like this, and it is healthy for the City of San Antonio to take part in it," he said. "I'm sure my players and the Roadrunners will put a lot of enthusiasm and energy in this game."

Tickets for the UTSA—St. Mary's matchup are on sale at the UTSA and St. Mary's Ticket Offices, as well as all TicketMaster locations in San Antonio. All seats are reserved and tickets are \$5 and \$3. For more information, contact the UTSA Ticket Office at 691-4646, or St. Mary's Ticket Office at 436-3528.

Trinity Netters

Add Two

The strong men's and women's tennis teams at Trinity University have been strengthened further by the addition of top junior players from South Africa.

Enrolling at Trinity at mid-term are S. N. (Fanie) Reinach, top-ranked junior men's player, and Elvyn Barrable, the No. 1 junior women's player of South Africa.

Both Reinach and Barrable are freshman students, so they will have four years of eligibility as Tiger netters. They started Trinity inter-collegiate action immediately.

At Trinity, the new additions join two other top South African players — Charles Honey and David Egdes—who are stalwarts on the men's varsity team that is ranked No. 4 in the nation in the pre-season collegiate poll. Trinity's women are placed second in national pre-season rankings.

Up With Math At UTSA

Math illiteracy is a growing problem in the nation's schools. The University of Texas at San Antonio hopes to reverse this trend in San Antonio by encouraging the development of mathematical skills in junior high school students when it hosts a "Math Counts" contest Saturday, Feb. 18.

More than 125 students from 37 area junior high schools will compete in both written and oral contests in such areas as probability and statistics, linear algebra and polynomials.

Trinity Tigers Sign 4 Notre Dame Games

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish will be on a Trinity University athletic schedule for the first time as the highlight of the Tigers' 1984 baseball season.

The pair of doubleheaders with Notre Dame at E. M. Stevens Field on March 18 and 22 are part of the 42-game Trinity schedule announced by Coach Houston Wheeler.

Trinity will open its slate at home with a twin bill at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 14, against Texas Lutheran, and close the season in Edinburg on April 28 with a pair of

games opposite Pan American.

In addition to the four games with Notre Dame, the Tigers will take on three Southwest Conference teams — Texas Christian, Texas Tech and Houston — in other featured 1984 contests. A game with Texas Tech will be at home the afternoon of March 29, while the other clashes are on the road.

On the Trinity slate are home-and-home games with traditional crosstown rival, St. Mary's, on March 13 at V. J. Keefe Field and April 26 at Stevens Field.

Flashdash Race To Be Feb. 11

The University of Texas at San Antonio will hold the First Annual OOTSA 10-kilometer Flashdash Saturday, Feb. 11, at 10 a.m. on the UTSA nationally certified cross country course, and the race is open to the general public.

The Flashdash is sponsored by The UTSA University Center, and prizes will be provided by Coca-Cola Bottling of San Antonio, Stroh's Beer, Run-A-Way Running Store, Good Sports and Athlete's Only.

Merchandise and prizes will be awarded in six age

categories, ranging from 19 and under to 60 and over.

Anyone may enter, and all proceeds will benefit the UTSA General Scholarship Fund. The first 500 runners to sign-up will receive free T-shirts courtesy of Stroh's Beer. Free refreshments will be provided for runners and spectators at the conclusion of the race.

Entry fee is \$6 in advance and \$7.50 the day of the race. Entry blanks can be obtained by contacting the UTSA University Center Office at 691-4160.

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