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Person-to-Person

Laura Madla of Helotes, a student at John Marshall, was selected Wednesday as the outstanding Bexar County student in business studies, by the Optimists Clubs of Greater San Antonio. The announcement was made at the clubs' salute to youth program in Trinity University's Laurie Auditorium. A total of 42 students were honored in various fields of study.

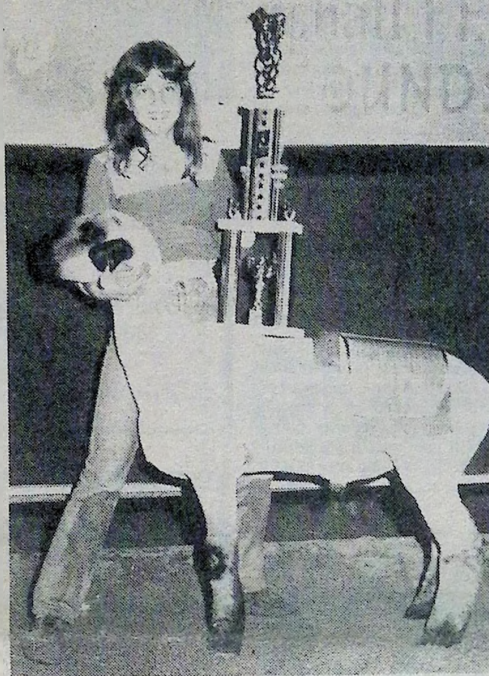
The Helotes Garden Club met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Margaret Rothrock on Circle A Trail. The club has a full series of programs planned for the spring, and invites men and women to become members or to visit. They meet on the third Thursday morning of each month. Other recent hostesses have been Virginia and Marjorie Fitzgerald in December and Heidi Twieffel in November.

First graders in Janice Abram's class at Helotes School proudly boast of letters received from Ronald Reagan, Dr. Seuss and most recently from children's author Charlotte Zolotow.

Applying for college scholarships, 898 graduating seniors at 44 Bexar County high schools indicated these as their first choice for college: University of Texas at Austin 152, Texas A&M 133, and UTSA 116. As their second choice they said: University of Texas at Austin 150, Texas A&M 64, and UTSA 133.

The Northside District school board has announced that it has picked the vicinity of Loop 1604 and Culebra Avenue for the location of the fifth high school in the district.

In the story in the last issue of the Echo about the death of Harold F. (Buddy) Varga, Jr., inadvertently omitted were the names of these survivors of Mr. Varga: his wife, Mrs. Dolores Varga of Helotes, and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Varga, Sr., of San Antonio.



Peggy Flores was a winner in the 1981 John Marshall Stock Show and Sale with her lamb shown above.

Rodeo Queen Runner-Up



Pattie Doyle of San Geronimo, last year's Miss Rodeo Texas Teen, was named first runner-up in competition for the 1982 San Antonio Stock Show Rodeo Queen, Saturday, Jan. 16, at Ingram Park Mall. Pattie is a senior at John Marshall High. Selected as the 1982 Rodeo Queen was Laura Lynn Sands, a John Marshall High graduate, now attending college.

Marshall Stock Show To Be Jan. 28-30

The public is invited to attend the ninth annual John Marshall High School Stock Show and sale next weekend at the John Marshall show grounds on Babcock Road three miles north of Loop 1604.

The show will open on Thursday, Jan. 28, and run through Saturday, Jan. 30. More than 450 animals will be shown and sold. The auction will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The judging is as follows: Thursday, Jan. 28- Poultry

and turkeys, 3:30 p.m.

Lambs, 6 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 29- Rabbits and swine, 9 a.m.

Steers, 4 p.m.

The students showing the animals are members of Northside District's Future Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs. At last year's show and sale they raised more than \$196,000. Brian Stacey will be the auctioneer.

At the Bexar County Junior Livestock Show held Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Joe and Harry Freeman Coliseum,

Mark Ricks of Braun Road showed the grand champion dairy cow for the second year in a row. His cow earlier was picked as the champion Holstein female. Another of Mark's entries was named the reserve champion Holstein.

Other local winners included Dana Whitley, Helotes 4-H Club, with the grand champion rabbits, and Mark Hubbard, John Marshall FFA, with the grand champion lamb.

New City Elections Coming Up

Named as City Health Inspector for Helotes is Darnell Michel, when the City Council of Helotes voted Thursday, Jan. 21, to accept the recommendation of Dr. Bob Demski, local Health Officer, to choose Michel from a field of six applicants. Fee to be paid Michel is \$8 per hour, the rate for experienced inspectors, Demski said.

Announcement of the upcoming election for the regular City Council including all offices from Mayor to five Council per-

sons was made.

The elections are scheduled for April 3. All persons wishing to file must do so between Feb. 3 and March 3 in order to qualify. It is recommended that they contact the Acting City Secretary Mary Stiles for details. No official notice has been authorized at this date.

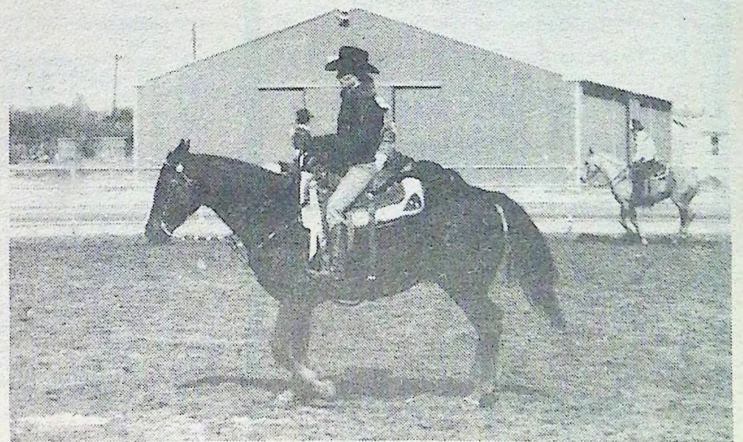
A consideration of sharing the Helotes Volunteer Fire Dept. building by the City Hall took much of the meeting time, but terms have to be taken up further by the

Board of Directors of the fire department. The weekly City Council meetings will continue to be held at PARC Building at 7 p.m. each Thursday, with the next meeting Jan. 28, Mayor Tom Beatty announced.

Thirty-five citizens were in attendance and safety and law enforcement were topics discussed by several. Col. Joe Shaeffer brought a report from the Helotes Park Homeowners Association requesting additional police

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Horse Show Ribbon Winner



Shown Riding Top Divi, seven-year-old quarter horse gelding at the Joe Freeman Coliseum, Sunday, Jan. 17, is Susan Miller of the 4-H Leather Slappers, who took six honors in the Horse Show. These included first for Senior Showmanship. Also, she took first for Grade Mares — which she won showing Tri Image. She took third in Senior Western Pleasure, fifth in Registered Geldings division, and eighth in Senior Western Horsemanship and fourth in Senior Reining. Susan attends Marshall High School and lives in Grey Forest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller.

Archbishop To Dedicate New Church Building

Archbishop Patrick Flores will officially dedicate the new religious education building of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 3 p.m.

The new \$400,000 building of stone and stucco houses a large hall, classrooms, and meeting rooms, and will be used for community events as well as religious education classes.

The church's former

education building has been extensively renovated and provides facilities for a nursery, meeting rooms, library and an education office. It is joined to the new building by an arcade, and between the two buildings is a large patio.

The church's youth, adult and Spanish choirs will perform during the dedication ceremony on Jan. 31. Emilio Garza, president of the Our

Lady of Guadalupe Parish Council, will be master of ceremonies.

A tour of the new building will follow the program. Refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Ed Jach, S.M., is pastor. He has announced that he is looking for names for the new building and former CCD hall, and any suggestions will be appreciated.

New Hours For Clinics

A new policy has begun to lock the Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center Clinic entrance from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m.

Anyone requiring access to the hospital during those hours should use the main hospital entrance for non-emergencies. The Emergency Room entrance should be used at all times for emergencies only.

As the WHMC Clinics close

Classes Set For Adults

Registration for Northside District's adult education classes will be Tuesday through Thursday, Jan. 25-27, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the district office, 5900 Evers Road. Classes will begin the first week of February. Late registration will be the first night of classes.

Classes offered for the Spring 1982 semester include antiquing, basic guitar, basic photography, beginning calligraphy, basic and intermediate conversational Spanish, parenting, aerobic fitness, jazzercise, woodwork, citizenship, GED (high school equivalency) and ESL (English-as-a-Second Language).

For more information, tuition, and class schedules, call 681-0330, ext. 219.

at 11 p.m. and the clinic information desk is not manned after that time, the doors are being locked as a security precaution. Security patrols will continue to periodically check the clinic area as a further security precaution.

Phonathon Chairpersons



Our Lady of the Lake University alumni Herb Vilim, Lucille Santos, Mary Jane de Rudder Ritter (seated) and Jarvis Stein practice dialing for dollars for the 1982 Phonathon to be held Feb. 6-13. Vilim, Ritter and Stein are serving as co-chairpersons for the fund drive. (OLLU Photo by Joan M. Wilson)

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- 1 cup chopped onion
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- 1 cup grated carrots
- 2/3 cup chopped mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon finely minced ginger root
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon crushed fresh garlic
- 16 egg roll skins
- 1 egg, beaten

Heat 3 tablespoons peanut oil in a wok or large skillet over high heat. Add celery, cabbage and onion; stir-fry 1 1/2 minutes. Add

bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, carrots, mushrooms and green onions. Continue to stir-fry until all vegetables are tender crisp, about 2 minutes. Stir in soy sauce, ginger root, sugar and garlic. Stir-fry an additional minute, or until soy sauce has evaporated. Remove from heat and cool.

Position each egg roll skin so that corners are at the top, bottom, left and right. Place 1/3 cup filling on the lower section of the skin. Tuck bottom corner around filling and roll firmly about 1/2 way up skin. Moisten the remaining 3 corners with beaten egg. Fold the left and right corners toward the center and complete rolling.

Heat a 1 1/2 inch depth of peanut oil in an electric skillet or fry pan to 375°F. Fry egg rolls, a few at a time, for 2 to 3 minutes, turning once, until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot.

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Mathis To Sing Here

Johnny Mathis will be appearing at the Majestic Performing Arts Center for two performances Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3.

"An Evening with Johnny Mathis" is the same show Mathis has presented in Las Vegas, New York, London and South Africa.

One of seven children, Johnny's goal in life was to become a physical education teacher. After winning an athletic scholarship to San Francisco State College, he was invited to participate in the 1956 Olympic trials being held in Berkeley.

At the same time, George Avakian, a Columbia Records executive, heard him perform at a Sunday afternoon jam session. Avakian sent a now-famous

telegram to his New York office: "Have found phenomenal 19-year-old boy who could go all the way! Send contract."

Johnny's first studio session was scheduled for the same week as the Olympic trials. He headed for New York, telling his parents he would return in three days. He didn't return to San Francisco for three years.

Within a year, his first single, "Wonderful, Wonderful," was a national hit. A pair of million-selling records followed, "It's Not For Me to Say" and "Chances Are." In the 25 years that have followed, Johnny has added more than 50 gold and platinum albums and singles to the list.

South Texas History Uncovered By UTSA

Just 50 centimeters underground near Alice a wealth of information about South Texas' past lies waiting to be discovered, and archaeologists from UTSA are doing just that.

The university's Center for Archaeological Research (C.A.R.) is currently investigating the Clemente and Herminia Hinojosa site. The research is sponsored by the Interagency Archaeological Services of the National Park Service's Albuquerque, N.M., office. The excavations were made necessary as a part of the development of floodwater retaining structures along the Chiltipin Creek, being built by the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Principal investigator for the project is Dr. Thomas Hester, director of the C.A.R. Field director is Stephen Black, and assistant director is A. Joachim McGraw. Both Black and McGraw are research associates at the C.A.R. and also students for master of arts degrees in the anthropology program of the Division of Social Sciences at UTSA. They have had extensive fieldwork experience in the archaeology of South Texas.

Every archaeological site the C.A.R. investigates adds to our knowledge about the peoples who inhabited this area centuries before written records were available. The site currently being excavated dates to a Late Prehistoric time period around 1300 A.D.

The C.A.R. is involved in what's known as "problem-oriented archaeology."

"Archaeologists don't go out and dig up a site just because it's there," Black explained. "We excavate only when we have questions that we are trying to answer."

The questions often take the form of a hypothesis, and C.A.R. archaeologists attempt to determine the validity of initial impressions. The original hypothesis concerning the site near Alice was that it represented a winter camp occupied by hunters and gatherers, with the primary prey bison (buffalo) and antelope.

"It may turn out that there were only two or three bison killed here and rabbits or rodents may have played a more important role in the people's diet," Black said. "We're finding evidence of many animal species."

Bone found at the site shows evidence of bison, deer, antelope, probably some wolves or coyotes, a lot of different rodents and snakes, some turtles, and land snails.

The camp is suspected to have been occupied in the winter months due to the presence of bison bones. Herds of bison moved seasonally, ranging up into

looking at similar sites is the ability to develop cultural patterns."

Those patterns are con-

stantly becoming enriched by the continuing work of archaeologists at the C.A.R.



Archaeologists from the Center for Archaeological Research at UTSA are investigating a site near Alice in Jim Wells County. Earth is carefully scraped and brushed away from artifacts, which are left in place and later mapped. Cecil Peel and Tom Miller are the archaeologists. (Photo by John Poindexter, UTSA Staff Photographer)

HOOP HISTORYMAKERS



Wilt Chamberlain was the NBA's Most Valuable Player three consecutive years. He won the award in 1965, 1966 and 1967.

Pete Maravich owns the NCAA record for single-season scoring average. In 1970 he averaged 44.5 points per game for LSU.



Rick Barry holds the NBA's all-time record for percentage of free throws made. He hit 3,818 times on 4,243 attempts for a .900 average through the 1980 season.

Nevada-Las Vegas holds the major college record for average points per game in a season. According to Figgie International's Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, the team netted 110.5 points per game in 1976.

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has announced that he is seeking re-election to finish the unexpired term of two years in the upcoming election to be held on Saturday, May 1, 1982 for the office of Constable to which he was appointed August 31, 1981 to replace Constable Dean Jones upon retirement of Dean Jones after 25 years.

Constable Harlon Copeland, 51, served Precinct 2 for 20 years — from 1961 to 1981 as a reserve officer, a regular deputy, and as chief deputy, and then was appointed Constable by the Commissioner's Court as recommended by Dean Jones and Commissioner Tom Stolhandske, Precinct 2, which is the Northwest Section of Bexar County.

Harlon Copeland, born in Abilene, Texas, moved to San Antonio at age nine, attended South San Antonio High School, and completed his training at San Antonio College.

He is married and has one son, a graduate of Holmes High School and St. Mary's University, who is a Captain in the Army stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Harlon Copeland stated in making his announcement for re-election to the office of Constable, Justice Precinct No. 2, Bexar County, Texas:

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protection due to a rash of break-ins and robberies recently. Local officers replied regarding the current recent arrests of suspicious persons.

Columbus and Virginia Stutes, from the Grey Forest Fire Department, made a presentation of an agreement with the City of Grey Forest. EMS to cover calls for emergency medical aid in the City of Helotes, an area regularly served in the past by the unit.

Humans are among the few animal species which care for their young, says National Wildlife magazine. In fact, 99 percent of the world's million or so animal species that have been identified simply give birth or lay their eggs and move on.

Wells Show Small Drop

Following two comparatively dry months, water well levels throughout most of the five-county Edwards Underground Water District were down at the end of December, Tom Fox, district general manager, has reported.

However, all the check wells in the EUWD entered the new year well above the readings 12 months ago, he said. San Antonio's check well, registering 678.8 feet at the end of December, down 1.3 feet from November's level, was 9.6 feet above the December 1980 mark.

Wells and spring flow checked by the EUWD staff were well above long-term averages except for San Marcos Springs, which, at a flow of 160 cubic feet per second, were 6 cfs below the average flow.

Directors of the Edwards Underground Water District also voted to add approx-

imately \$31,000 to the 1981-82 budget for increased studies of the Edwards Aquifer and for additional protection from unused or uncapped water wells.

The board approved \$20,700 under a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Geological Survey to provide for statistical analysis of the water quality data collected by the USGS and the EUWD over the past 14 years. The USGS will match the funding.

Up to \$10,000 was approved to provide funds for the capping, closing or repairing of leaking or flowing water wells that may pose a safety hazard, a pollution potential or a possible waste of water in the EUWD.

General Manager Fox said March 31 is the deadline to begin construction of the recharge and flood control project that will be located on Seco Creek 14 miles north of D'Hanis in Medina County.

Ford Will Speak Here

Anne Armstrong, ambassador to Great Britain during President Gerald Ford's term of office, will introduce Ford as the keynote speaker at the St. Mary's University Forum of Free Enterprise Jan. 28 at the Mansion del Norte Hotel.

Ford will speak on the

responsibility of government to guarantee economic freedom.

The forum will begin with a reception at 7 p.m. Dinner will be at 8 p.m.

For information and reservations to the Ford reception and dinner, call 436-3124.

Early Texas Book Due

The chairman of the biology department at Our Lady of the Lake University has received a \$20,000 contribution from the Robert J. Kleberg and Helen C. Kleberg Foundation toward publication of a book on early Texas flora and fauna.

Delbert Weniger, a recognized expert on cactus and the plants of Texas, has spent 10 years on his research project, "a definitive picture of Texas as it was when discovered." The

book will be published in late 1982 by the University of Texas Press.

Weniger's research includes a systematic survey of all accounts of any part of Texas written by eyewitnesses prior to 1860. All passages describing or mentioning specifically any species of plant or animal were cross-filed. In addition, Weniger analyzed 8,000 pre-1860 land survey field notes.

River Walk Festival Set

Western tunes will resound along the Paseo del Rio, and country music will be king, during the 13th annual Great Country River Festival, Feb. 5, 6 and 7.

Top-name Nashville recording artists will perform on the Arneson River Theater stage. The Marriott Hotel will be the headquarters for the recording artists who will be appearing.

The admission-free festival will feature continuous live entertainment along the

downtown River Walk during the three-day festival. There will be even more music than in the past, as the festival will extend from La Mansion del Rio to the Arneson, and up the River Extension to the Marriott Hotel. Area country-western bands interested in participating should contact the Paseo del Rio Association.

Arts and crafts booths, which have always been a part of the festival, will also be enlarged and expanded. Interested artists should contact Francis Collins at the Chamber of Commerce.

The Great Country River Festival is sponsored by the Paseo del Rio Association in conjunction with KKYX radio station.

Dancers To Aid Drive

The Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be holding a Dance-A-Thon on Saturday, Jan. 30, on the lower level of Central Park Mall. The dance will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 10 p.m.

The Dance-A-Thon will have a variety of entertainment throughout the day including special appearances from the local cast of "Cabaret" and a disco dance group. Local celebrities will be auctioned during the day for dances with the spectators. Local disc-jockey, Art Garza, from KTFM will host the event.

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Ben-Zvi says that following some simple safety tips can prevent tragedy in your family.

1. The best protection for a child under five is a specifically designed child restraint device or infant carrier. To give an infant extra support, a rolled-up blanket can be used to cushion head and shoulders. Anchorage straps must al-



ways be fastened.

2. If no child restraint device is available, small children should be made to use regular lap seat belts placed across the tops of their thighs.

3. Depending on height and weight, older children can be restrained by a 3-point adult belt system. Special care must be taken to position shoulder portion firmly across chest and shoulders.

4. Adults, even if they are wearing seat belts, should never travel with children on their laps.

5. Only one person should be strapped into a safety device; a child and an adult should never be strapped together.

6. The safest place for a child is in the middle of the back seat. Children should never be allowed to ride in the back of a station-wagon or truck.

"The most important thing to remember," notes Ben-Zvi, "is that parents can never relax their concern for their children's safety. Set a good example by using safety belts when you drive."

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Fashion FORECAST

The New Language of
Fashion May Be German

There's a new look in town and it may well be sweeping the nation before long. It's the look of fashions from Germany, the largest exporter of women's apparel in the world.

"The New Expression of German Fashion," a gala featuring the Spring/Summer collections of 12 leading West German manufacturers, was presented recently at a celebrity-studded spectacular staged at New York's Guggenheim Museum.

The power behind the needle that is seeking new markets in the U.S. is IGEDO International Fashion Fair, Dusseldorf. German fashion leaders plan a two-fold campaign in the coming years—to introduce their designs to America and to interest American buyers attending IGEDO fairs in September and March.

Among the Fashion Houses showing their styles at the Guggenheim were

MARIE PIERRE



Seeler, Marie Pierre and Escada. Complementing this extravaganza was a trade show hosted by the German Ready-to-Wear Manufacturers Federation, also held in New York.

Although relatively unknown in the U.S. the top line of German fashion is noted throughout the world for its elegance, use of luxurious, pure materials and meticulous workmanship.

IGEDO fashion fairs have been held in Dusseldorf, West Germany four times a

Miss Wilford Hall



AIC Patrice M. Miller was recently selected as Miss Wilford Hall 1982 and will compete in the upcoming Miss Lackland pageant. Airman Miller is presently a medical technician of Ward D-5. She is a Licensed Practical Nurse and is working towards a B.S. degree in nursing at San Antonio College. The 21-year-old Baltimore, Md. native enjoys camping, gem collecting, singing and theater. A member of Wilford Hall's First Term Airmen's Committee, Airman Miller hopes to be a nurse practitioner.

SEELER



The new look for '82 as shown by some of the leading fashion houses of West Germany.

year since 1949. In 1981, more than 8,000 exhibitors

Business colleges face critical faculty shortages

COLLEGE STATION — Business colleges, like engineering schools, face critical shortages of faculty members, warns the dean of Texas A&M University's College of Business Administration.

"We've lost several excellent faculty members over the last three years, nearly 10 percent of our faculty," said Dr. William V. Muse. "We were lucky. We filled most of the openings. Other schools in the nation weren't as fortunate as there are not enough qualified people on the market to fill the number of vacancies nationwide."

participated in the shows, which feature complete collections of women's and children's clothing and accessories.

It could be a new look for many Americans.

Cookie Sale to Begin

The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale will kick off Friday, Jan. 22, and will run through Feb. 14, according to Mrs. Gerald Z. Dubinski, general chairman for the sale.

Cookies will be supplied again this year by the Salerno-Megowen Biscuit Company of Chicago, and sell for \$1.75 per box. They include the popular Chocolate Mints, Assorted Sandwich, Peanut Butter Roundups, Golden Trefoil, Chocolate Fudge Creme Pattie, and Granola Cookies. Recipe folders using these cookies are available upon request at the Girl Scout Office.

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale is the major council-wide money-earning project conducted by the San Antonio Area Girl Scout Council, providing troop profits for special troop projects, camperships to help send girls to camp, funds to send girls to national and international opportunities, and for numerous types of capital improvements. The Cookie Sale also subsidizes the camp budget to help keep camp fees low, helps to build facilities, maintains camps, and provides a healthy chunk of the council's overall budget.

Hostessing hints

An elegant new party treat is one that offers your guests a tangy taste of the sea—and you a party appetizer that can put you in the swim without sinking your budget or waving goodbye to your time: Tuna Spread.

Make it by combining a cup of Lipton California Dip, a three and a quarter ounce can of tuna, drained and flaked with two tablespoons of sweet pickle or relish. Chill and serve on cucumber slices or assorted crackers. It makes about one and a half cups of spread. Many more



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This is not a picture of the surprise snowfall which fell on Helotes Wednesday morning, Jan. 13. This picture was made in the Scenic Loop on Jan. 30, 1949, almost 33 years before the Jan. 13 snowfall. The 1949 snow measured four inches, and the

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'Snow picnic when the barbecue tables at the Helotes General Store Restaurant are covered with the cold stuff, as they were Wednesday, Jan. 13. Most people had a good time, however, playing in the unexpected snowfall.



CHEF JEAN-PAUL WEBER tests four cake pans for evenness of browning and delicate texture. Pan number one is shiny, reflective aluminum; pan number two is black steel; pan number three is glass; and pan number four is dark tin.

Chef gives tips for better baking results

"Working nine to five" like half the women in the United States, you need to know how to get professional results from the time and effort you spend baking your special recipes.

Chef Jean-Paul Weber, restaurateur and Mirro Corporation Consultant, advises the hurried baker to keep two things in mind when choosing bakeware.

First, buy the best quality you can afford. Don't waste precious time and expensive ingredients on bakeware that gets rusty, darkens or burns your food with hot spots.

Secondly, look for non-stick, easy-release finishes that cut clean-up time and turn out tender products without tearing.

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Differences in bakeware performance, according to Chef Jean-Paul, are due to polished aluminum surfaces reflecting the heat in your oven while other surfaces absorb heat.

A reflective pan will help bake foods, such as cakes, casseroles and cookies more evenly and gently throughout.

Glass, ceramic and dark steel pans absorb too much heat and do not conduct it as efficiently or as evenly as aluminum. They may cause food near the edge/outside of the pan to bake before the center is done.

As a result, baked goods may develop an uneven texture or a lopsided, peaked formation. Outer edges may become dry and tasteless.

Tin-coated bakeware starts out shiny/reflective, but after a few uses, it begins to darken, altering its heat-reflective qualities.

Chef Jean-Paul also warns that imported bakeware, though it may be of fine quality, does not have to conform to American size standards.

You may find an imported cookie sheet won't fit in your oven or your cake runs over the edges of the layer pans.

In his own kitchen, Chef Jean-Paul prefers the new Mirro Creative Bakeware® with DuPont SilverStone® interiors because fragile tarts and cookies release very easily.

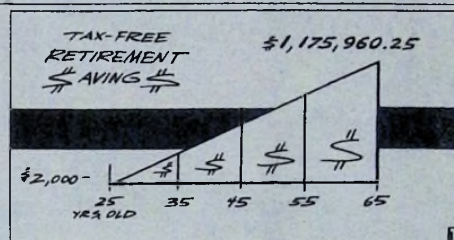
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

Jerry Leudders, classical saxophonist, will perform with the San Antonio Symphony, Theater for the Performing Arts, 8:30 p.m. Ticket information at the symphony box office, 223-5591. The concert will be repeated Monday, Jan. 25, Laurie Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

An art symposium will be presented by Leonard Baskin, sculptor and printmaker, and Dr. Irma Jaffe, art historian, Trinity University's Ruth Taylor Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Admission free.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

A concert featuring the violin, cello and piano will be presented by Doris Norton, George Gregory and Mary Lou Ashe, San Antonio College's McAllister Auditorium, 2 p.m. Admission free.

The Shoppe, a six-man touring musical group that combines country and western music with comedy, will perform, Trinity University's Laurie Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

County-wide March of Dimes' 1982 Mothers March against birth defects will begin. The March will continue on Saturday and Sunday.

A play, "Sizwe Bansi Is Dead," will be presented, San Antonio College's McCreless Auditorium, 7 p.m. Tickets \$5 (including light buffet). The play depicts the oppressed conditions of the blacks in South Africa.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

Zara Nelsova, cellist, will perform with the San Antonio Symphony under Guest Conductor Thomas Briccetti of the Omaha Symphony, Theater for the Performing Arts, 8:30 p.m. Ticket information at the symphony box office, 223-5591. The concert will be repeated Monday, Feb. 1, Laurie Auditorium, 8 p.m.

A workshop on "Parliamentary Procedure: The Tool for Leadership," will be presented by the San Antonio members of the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians, Holiday Inn-Airport, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration \$7 and \$4. Public welcome.

San Antonio chapter of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge will conduct a day-long "Freedom and Leadership Youth Conference," St. Mary's University's Treadaway Hall, for high school juniors, teachers and counselors. For information call 436-3011.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

The Alamo Heights High School Sinfonietta will present a concert, San Antonio Museum of Art, 3 p.m. Museum admission \$2 and \$1. The sinfonietta recently was chosen by the Texas Music Educator Association as the state "Honor Orchestra."

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

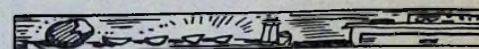
Texas wood sculptor James Surls will speak on "Seeing With the Mind's Eye," San Antonio College's McAllister Auditorium, 11 a.m. Admission free.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

An illustrated lecture on "Asia: Teaching About and Learning From" will be given by Louise Flippen of the Center for Asian Students at the University of Texas in Austin, Our Lady of the Lake University Main Building, 7 p.m. Admission free.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

The San Antonio Police Department will hold an auction of unclaimed motor vehicles, Police Storage Lot, 3625 Growdon Road, 10 a.m. The vehicles may be viewed prior to the auction beginning at 8 a.m.



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Part 1: Career



An exclusive look at Debbie Reynolds Career and Personal Life

Debbie Reynolds has been an entertainer for more than 30 years, and unlike other performers, she has been an entertainer before anything else. From a family of railroad workers, she eventually began her career by signing on with Warner Bros. after winning the Miss Burbank contest. She made her screen debut in "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady", but her first big role was with MGM in the musical "Three Little Words" in which she portrayed Helen Kane, the 'boop-boop-de-boop' girl of the early thirties. Her performance led to an MGM contract, which in turn led to such unforgettable films and "Singin' in the Rain", "Susan Slept Here", "Tammy", "The Tender Trap", "How the West was Won", "Goodbye Charlie", and "Divorce, American Style". She starred in more than thirty films, winning an Academy Award nomination and two gold records for "Aba Daba Honeymoon" and "Tammy". She has had a fantastic career, but a tragic personal life, having two unsuccessful marriages.

Ms. Reynolds recently gave a press conference in lieu of her performance at the Majestic Theater and she revealed a lot about her personal life and as you'll find out in this first part, she spoke out about the present day Hollywood and her career. She is a remarkable lady who is part of a vanishing group of performers who worked only to entertain.

Q: Why don't they make musicals like they used to?

A: Because Hollywood's become a conglomerate. Studios created stars and star systems. They created stars like myself who was sixteen when they put you under contract and paid you as little as 65 dollars a week. They paid for all your lessons and I finished school in a studio school and then they put you into big movies like "Singin' in the Rain", and you'd do eight films a year. Today they don't create stars. I worked very hard when we did "Singin' in the

Rain". I trained for three months for the singing and dancing in that movie. I just thank God I had the guts to do it. You know dancing with Gene Kelly and Donald O'Donner who had been dancing since they were kids, and I just had three months. I guess I had a talent for it because no one in my family was in show business. My Daddy's a railroad man.

Q: Would you make another musical?

A: Well, I'm too old now. To do that it would have to be a romantic story, and everyone has to have the leading girl fall in love with the leading man and I don't think they'd want a 40 year old woman.

Q: If you were given anything you wanted to prepare this, how would you make

A: Well, I think it should be a romantic Cinderella story, with brilliant, wonderful,

singing and dancing. But this won't happen. The old studio system is dead. Jack Warner's dead. L.B. Mayer's dead. The studios are now distribution houses. You know the studios, they rent their stages. In the old days they made their own movies -300 movies a year each studio. We made 300 movies a year world-wide — U.S., Europe, everywhere.

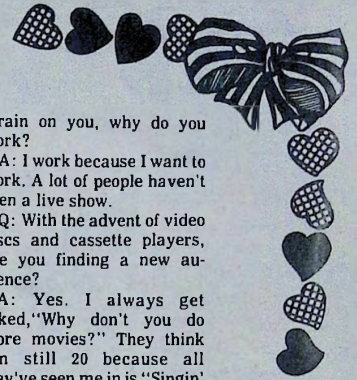
Q: Working must be a

strain on you, why do you work?

A: I work because I want to work. A lot of people haven't seen a live show.

Q: With the advent of video discs and cassette players, are you finding a new audience?

A: Yes. I always get asked, "Why don't you do more movies?" They think I'm still 20 because all they've seen me in is "Singin' in the Rain".



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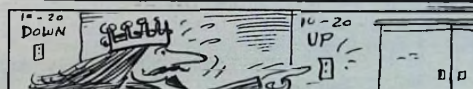


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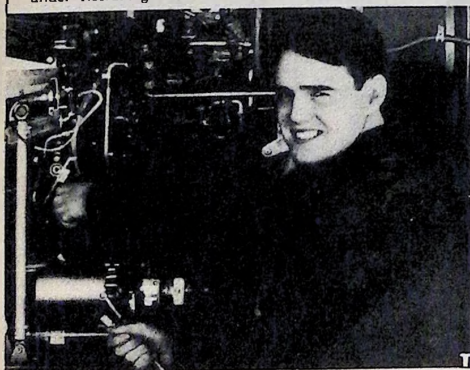
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Practice will begin Dec. 15 and the regular season will be from Jan. 3 to March 12, 1983, with the state playoffs on April 15-16, 1983.

The varsity soccer program at Northside will be patterned after baseball, in which youth league teams contribute significantly as

the source of pre-teen and junior varsity experience for young soccer enthusiasts.

The Northside District athletic budget for 1982-83 will include funds for equipment and uniforms, soccer coaches' salaries, team travel and game officials.

Northside teams probably will play a double round robin with other District 28-AAAAA schools, including two Edgewood schools. (Del Rio, also in District 28-5A, has not announced soccer plans.)

The soccer schedule can include 16 games and two tournaments, that is, ten district games and six non-district games with other area schools.

Sports Medicine To Be Health Center Topic

During any sporting event, the main concern, aside from who's winning, seems to be the health of the athletes. When athletes push the limits of their physical prowess, injuries are common, especially in contact sports.

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Registration may be made by calling or writing: Medical School Continuing Education Services, The University of Texas Health Science Center, 7703 Floyd Curl Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78284, (512) 691-6295.

Cheerleading Clinic Set

Two cheerleading clinics sponsored by the John Marshall High School cheerleaders are scheduled Jan. 23 and Jan. 30. All interested people are invited to attend. Cost is \$3 per person payable during registration, 8:30 to 9 a.m. The clinics will be held in the Marshall girls' gym, 8000 Lobo Lane, 9 a.m. to noon. Participants should wear tennis shoes and shorts and a shirt or warm-ups.

The clinics will be taught by the Marshall Varsity Cheerleaders, who have won several city and state-wide competitions and honors. Their honors include Award

of Excellence (the highest award given at the Huntsville summer camp); first place in the city-wide Joske's/Coca Cola Competition; first place in both pom pom and cheer divisions at the St. Mary's University Competition; and the highest award given at the state-wide competition in Dallas.

The Jan. 23 clinic will feature tumbling, jumps, and how to put these skills in cheers (incorporation). At the Jan. 30 clinic, students will be taught cheers, chants, jumps and how to prepare for cheerleader tryouts.

Marshall To Open Later

Beginning Monday, Jan. 28, Marshall High School hours will change slightly, but student bus schedules will remain the same.

According to Principal Fred Schreiber, school will start at 8:40 a.m. (instead of the present 8:30 a.m.) and classes will be dismissed at 3:45 p.m. (instead of 3:30 p.m.)

Bus riding students will be delivered to and from home with NO change in schedule, however. Traffic increases on major arteries leading to Marshall High School resulting from growth in the area are given as the reason for the change. "It takes longer than it used to for buses to get to and from school," Schreiber said.

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Leaguers To Register Jan. 30

Registration for the 1982 season of the Greater Helotes Little League will be held Saturday, Jan. 30, from 8 to 11 a.m., at Kempf Memorial

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