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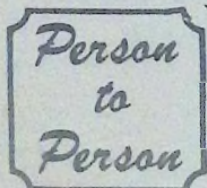
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Cornyval '86 To Run April 30-May 4



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madla, Sr., of Madla Ranch will be honored by their children at a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday, April 26. The celebration will begin with a mass in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church at 4 p.m. Afterwards there will be a reception and dinner at the Madla Ranch.

Mrs. Mary Womack McAfee of Helotes Park Estates will be honored by the Council of Research and Academic Libraries of San Antonio on Monday, April 28. Mrs. McAfee will be one of two recipients of the council's Harold Vagtbord Award. The other recipient is to be Dr. Amy Francis Lee. The presentation will take place at 4:30 p.m. on April 28 in the Gold Room of Trinity University's Chapman Graduate Center. Mrs. Irene Scharf of Grey Forest is executive director of the council.

Dr. Philip J. Moorad, Jr., of Helotes Park Estates, has been named medical director of a new private psychiatric hospital — Community Psychiatric Hospital — now under construction in San Antonio.

Dale and Karla Lancaster invite everyone to the opening of the new office for Lancaster Realty and Lancaster Construction, in the Helotes Park Shopping Center, Saturday afternoon, April 19, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Robert Deegan, Pat Neff Middle School seventh grader, attended the U.S. Space Camp at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama during the recent Spring Break. Robert wants to be an astronaut eventually.

Helotes School students will release hundreds of balloons Monday afternoon, April 21, in celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial. A short Texas patriotic program at 2 p.m. will precede the balloon release.

Today is the 211th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride to alert the New England colonists that the British

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Miss Helotes '85 To End Reign



Lori Killian, Miss Helotes '85, shown here as she received her crown in last year's Coronation Pageant, will pass the crown on to the new Miss Helotes, Wednesday night, April 30, in the Parish Activity Center of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. Photos of the 21 candidates for Miss Helotes '86 are on Pages 10 and 11. Also to be chosen are a Princess and three Duchesses. The pageant will start at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Coronation To Open Festival

One hundred and fifty years of Texas History in Helotes, Texas will be highlighted during the 21st annual Helotes Festival which begins with the coronation of Miss Helotes '86 on Wednesday, April 30, and is climaxed by three big days of celebration the week-end of May 2-4.

The festival — better known as Cornyval '86 — is the oldest corn festival in America. The current series began, however, in 1966 when the present post office was dedicated by Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez during the term of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Helotes has had a United States post office since 1873.

Helotes was for centuries inhabited by Indians and was the last stronghold of the Indians in Bexar County. Helotes means green corn or corn-on-the-cob and the Indians celebrated an annual festival during the 10 days when the corn was best for eating. This celebration was continued in what is now downtown Helotes as settlers moved in and ranches surrounded the town. Stephen F. Austin, in charge of supplies during the Texas Revolution, sent Deaf Smith to bring in supplies of corn from this area for the soldiers and their horses.

All of Old Helotes — the original downtown containing buildings dated 1879 — will be the scene of Cornyval '86.

Lori Killian, Miss Helotes '85, will reign over the Coronation Pageant to be held at Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish Center on Riggs Road, once the old Bandera Road. She will also crown her successor from among 21 high school girls competing for the title. Dow Daggett Trio will provide the music.

Thursday, May 1, is homecoming and merchant's day for those who want to see Helotes as it usually is.

A carnival — Alamo Attractions — will open on Friday evening, May 2, in a downtown field which once was last of the Indian sacred cornfields, where Indian Corn

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Mr. Steubing Dies At 77

Funeral services were conducted Friday, April 11, at the Zion Lutheran Church for Emanuel Arthur Steubing, 77. Burial followed in the Zion Lutheran Church cemetery. Mr. Steubing died Wednesday, April 9.

He was a dairy farmer and rancher. One of his ranches is now French Creek Village on Bandera Road. He was born in the Leon Valley area.

He is survived by his wife of more than 54 years, Wilma; a daughter, Geraldine Scarborough; a brother, Raymond Steubing; three sisters, Dorothy Wright, Ada Krueger and Hilda Hand; and a granddaughter.

He was a founding member of the local unit of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., Hermann Sons

Person

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were coming. The ride took place on April 18 in '75. Today also is the anniversary of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

And don't forget that Daylight Saving Time will begin on Sunday, April 27, at 2 a.m. We give up an hour that night but regain it on Oct. 26, when Daylight Saving Time will end for this year.

Lodge of Helotes, the Texas Farm Bureau and Zion Lutheran Church. He also was first master of Leon Valley Grange and a former trustee of Northside School District.

VFW Picks John Adams

John Adams has been elected commander of the Helotes post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mary Carter has been elected president of the VFW Auxiliary.

Other new officers of the post include: Jack Krieger, senior vice president; Frank Gonzalez, junior vice president; Carmon Ayres, quartermaster; Milton D. Haines, adjutant; and Ernest C. Carter, three-year trustee.

Other new officers of the auxiliary include: Ida Frias, senior vice president; Ethel Woodward, junior vice president; Linda Ramirez, treasurer; Gina Wible, conductress; Hazel Leissner, guard; Sandie Krieger, secretary; and Virginia Setter, three-year trustee.

The new officers will be installed on July 3.

Cornyval '86--

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Dances were traditionally staged.

Booths selling food and arts and crafts, and a beer garden, will be set up along the street. Red, white and blue for the Texas and American flags will replace the Cornyval colors of green and yellow this year.

Cornyval '86 is an official Sesqui-centennial event.

Two Friday night street dances will be held simultaneously with music by the Countrymen and by the Levis and the singer, Bullet Cones. They will perform Friday night from 8 p.m. to midnight. Floor Country Store Patio will also have a free dance featuring the Texas Trail Dusters. This Helotes night spot helped launch Willie Nelson's career, and is famed for the big Country & Western stars — such as Ray Price, Johnny Cash, the late Bob Wills and Ernie Tubbs who helped make it famous.

On Saturday morning a 3-mile parade starting on Bandera Road (Hwy. 16N) one mile north of Loop 1604 at Leslie Road and winding through a magnificent Hill Country setting through downtown Helotes to Scenic Loop Road will begin at 11 a.m. There are more than one hundred entries, including horses, floats and marching bands.

Downtown in Helotes, there will be performances by the Bexar

County Gunslingers Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Downtown in Helotes, there will be performances by the Bexar County Gunslingers Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. The Sahawe Indian Dancers from Uvalde will be in the streets from 2 to 5 p.m. both days. The San Antonio Irish Dancers will perform at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Contests typical of the old frontier days will be conducted from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday. There will be corn shucking and chug-a-lug and tight jeans and much more to re-enact the Old West here. The Fleetweld Cowboys will play following the parade, at 1 p.m. and at 4 p.m. Los Reyes Nortenos will play. The street dances will feature the C & W bands of Andy Anderson and of the Levis. Billy Mata will play at the free dance at Floore Country Store.

Sunday addition to other contests and entertainment by the Indian dancers and the Gunslingers, will bring a free street dance at 4 to 6 p.m. featuring German music by The Big Band Orchestra. Booths and the carnival and other events will continue.

Texas Black Jack will play for the free Dance at Floor's until 10 p.m.

Helotes streets downtown will be closed to traffic for the Cornyval. A

VIA bus — provided by the Festival Association with free fares — will pick up all fair-goers every 10 minutes and return them to the cars. No median parking is permitted on the State Highway 16.

Yes, there will be corn and a corn eating contest as well. President of this year's festival Association is Don Reddout.

Lyon, Cuellar To Be Parade Marshals

Johnny Lyon, well-known Country & Western singer and bandleader, will be grand marshal of the 1986 Cornyval Parade, it was announced by Nancy Reddout, parade chairman.

Texas Ranger Al Cuellar of Helotes will be honorary grand marshal.

The parade will get underway Saturday morning, May 3, at 11 a.m.

The church of Monte Cassino in Kentucky, is said to be the smallest church in the world. It accommodates only three people at a time.

Grey Forest Elects Reddout

Don Reddout was elected mayor of Grey Forest, defeating the incumbent, Lou Hecker, with 88 votes to Hecker's 43, in the city election on Saturday, April 5.

Bill Wilbert conducted a successful write-in campaign for Place 2 on the Grey Forest city council. He received 32 votes. Ronnie Reddout, son of the new mayor, received 19 write-in votes.

David Galvan was returned to Place 4 with 74 votes. He had no announced opposition.

In Helotes, Niels Jensen defeated Jim Armstrong, to return to his

place on the city council. Two other incumbents, Gene Brigman and Leonard Hill, also won re-election. They were unopposed.

Schools To Close Friday

All Northside District schools and offices will be closed on Friday, April 25 in observance of the Texas Sesquicentennial and the Battle of Flowers Parade.

Northwest PTA Plans Carnival

Northwest Crossing Elementary School PTA will host its annual spring carnival, "Carnival '86", on Saturday, May 10, from 11 a.m. to 4

p.m. on the school grounds

This free admission event offers games, prizes, and plenty of food as well as an authentic auction.

The Village Scoop

Will open at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 3, for early cornyval goers.

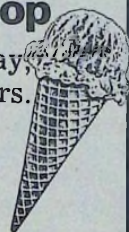
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Kerrville Folk Festival To Return

The 15th anniversary Kerrville Folk Festival will play the outdoor theater at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch near Kerrville May 22-June 1.

The festival, which began in 1972 as a celebration of original song writers, presents this year more than 100 performers in eight evening and four daytime concerts during the 11 days.

Last year 27,000 fans came from 40 states and a dozen foreign countries to listen to more than 60 hours of on stage performances and to join in singing around the campfires after the concerts were over. Quiet Valley Ranch can accommodate about 3000 campers, 2500 cars in the parking meadow and nearly 7,000 in the theater, which is surrounded by crafts booths, food and beverage facilities.

The rustic atmosphere of the Texas Hill Country lends itself well to the sharing experience which has made the Kerrville Folk Festival famous around the world. Fans with tickets for three or more days can camp free and some ticket buyers come for the entire 11 days.

The festival is again being presented in association with Texas Monthly and a good mix of annual favorites and newcomers will highlight the main stage performances. Regular participants include Nashville's Riders in the Sky, Carolyn Hester, Steven Fromholz, Allen Damron, Jerry Jeff Walker, David Amram, Bob Gibson and 40 more.

Newcomers to Kerrville appearing for the first time include Tom Rush, Eric Andersen, Shawn Phillips, Katy Moffatt, Angela Strehli and others. Both the festival and its national tour are official Sesquicentennial Events.

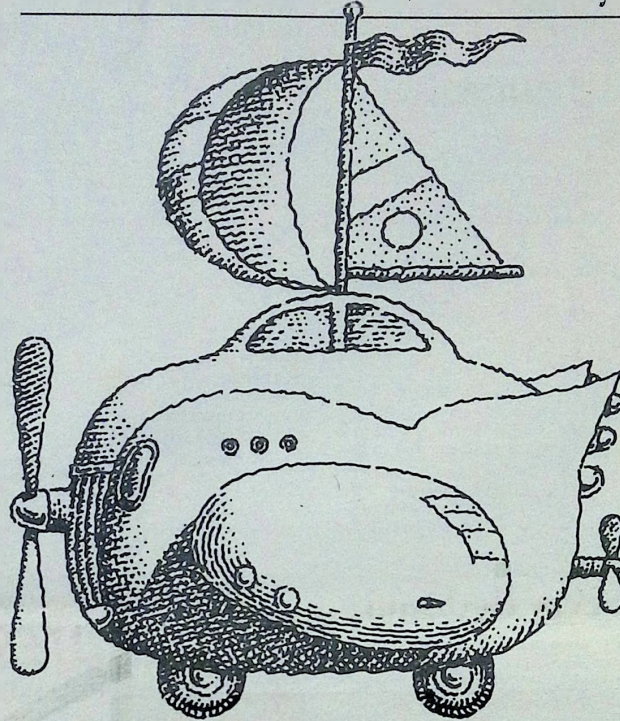
For ticket, concert schedule, accommodations and other information, phone (512) 257-3800 or write P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78029.

Health Center Gets Endowment

The University of Texas System Board of Regents has announced establishment of The Dan F. Parman Chair in Medicine at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio (UTHSCSA). The chair, endowed for \$1 million by San Antonio businessman Dan F. Parman, is the largest chair at the UTHSCSA endowed by an individual.

The \$1 million gift was originally announced Feb. 24, in conjunction with the gift of a \$2 million north San Antonio estate to the UTHSCSA by Mr. and Mrs. Parman. The house was officially named as the Parman House has by the Regents, and will serve as the permanent residence of the president of UTHSCSA.

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St. Mary's Picks Dr. Cotrell

St. Mary's University has named Dr. Charles L. Cotrell vice president for academics, a position in which he has been acting since January.

Cotrell fills a vacancy caused by promotion to university president last year of the former academic vice president, the Rev. John A. Leies, S.M.

He becomes one of five vice presidents on the school's executive council that assists the president administer the university.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from St. Mary's and a doctorate in political science from the University of Arizona.

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The Gething House in San Antonio's King William District will be open for tours each afternoon during the San Antonio Fiesta, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. The house was built in the late 1800's for a German nobleman and has been restored and furnished with Victorian antiques. There is an entrance donation of \$2. After each tour, complimentary coffee and cookies are served on the patio.

Bee-Picayune Gets Top Award

The Beeville Bee-Picayune has been named the 1986 winner of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award which goes to a member of the South Texas Press Association each year.

Susan Chandoha, assistant general manager of the South Texas Chamber, presented the award to Fred Latham, publisher and president of the Bee-Picayune, at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio during the South Texas Press Association's

convention. The South Texas Chamber has been making this award for more than thirty years and it is the fourth time the Bee-Picayune has received it.

The award was made for coverage of shortcomings of the county hospital. New management was eventually brought in which has made renovations, added new equipment and plans for additional staff.

The Lampasas Dispatch and Kenedy Advance Times were runners up for the award.

The Port Aransas South Jetty was voted the best all-around weekly and best all-around semi-weekly was the Round Rock Leader. They were announced at the convention also.

The Bee-Picayune is celebrating its 100th anniversary in May.

Local Voters Praised For Bonds Okay

Precinct 2 voters provided the heaviest approval of all four County Commissioner precincts for the successful \$34 million Justice Center bond issue election on April 5.

While voter turnout was low overall, 71 percent of Precinct 2 voters approved the bond issue. Countywide approval was 69 percent.

"I am very pleased with the voter response to the Justice Center bond issue," commented Commissioner Andy Casias.

"This reflects concern on the part of Precinct 2 constituents for major issues. And, in the case of the Justice Center, this was a decision that has long-term effects for the whole County and its residents."

"The County's crime rate is increasing and the judicial system needs to be rehoused in a building that will allow the system to operate more productively and cost effectively."

Commissioner Casias has been an advocate and active supporter of the new judicial building since last year.

"This is a landmark decision by the voters," said Commissioner Casias.

"What they have done is move the County and its judicial system forward by providing the opportunity for the County to conduct a major overhaul of the housing of County departments and agencies. Ultimately, the County taxpayers will benefit because they have, by their vote, opted to save millions of tax dollars in rental fees in the next two decades."

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Colonial Corps To Play Here

The patriotic pageantry of Colonial America will be recreated by the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, the U.S. Army's ceremonial unit, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 23, at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures.

Wearing black tricorne hats, white wigs and red waistcoats typical of those used by George Washington's Army, the Old Guard uses hand-made replicas of the instruments played by Colonial musicians. And like their uniforms, the music played by the Old Guard reflects our American heritage through tunes such as "Yankee Doodle," "Hell on the Wabash" and "Drums and Guns."

Two other ceremonial units of the 3rd infantry also will perform, the Continental Color Guard and U.S. Army Drill Team. The Color Guard wears uniforms typical of those worn in 1784. The Drill Team performs intricate routines with 10-pound bayoneted rifles which are tossed as high as 15 feet.

The performance, to be held in the Institute's "Back 40" area, is free and open to the public. The Institute of Texan Cultures is located on HemisFair Plaza in downtown San Antonio at Durango Boulevard and Bowie Street.

Fleetweld Cowboys To Play



The Fleetweld Cowboys, shown here performing at a recent dance at Braun Hall, will be in the Cornyval Parade and play for a street dance afterward from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Left to right, they are Ed Hurst, Fred Spears, Lawrence Schenk, Brad Rentz, Dale Keith and Sonny Duncan.

Kelly Chapman Gets Family Life Award

The St. Mary's University Family Life Center has named KENS-TV co-anchor Kelly Chapman recipient of its annual award for outstanding service to family life.

She will receive the award at the center's annual luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 2, in St. Mary's Brass Lamp. The luncheon will be preceded by an open house at the

center beginning at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon tickets are \$9.

Chapman was selected for her work in the search for missing children. She will accept the award on behalf of KENS-TV and the Missing Children Network carried by more than 100 television affiliates.

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Benjamin Franklin

UTSA Sets Spring Concert

A curious collection of musical selections highlighting seldom heard or humorous compositions written by some of the world's greatest composers will be the focus of the spring concert of The University of Texas at San Antonio Orchestra on April 20.

Conducted by Dr. Donald Hodges, associate professor and the acting director for the Division of Music at UTSA, the concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Selections to be played by the 40-member orchestra include Rimsky-Korsakov's Polonaise from "Christmas Eve," "A Musical Joke" by W.A. Mozart, Symphonic Fragments from "The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian," and Charles Ives' Variations on "America."

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Council Sets Hearing Date

The Helotes City Council held a public hearing Thursday night on how to spend approximately \$6,000 in federal Revenue-sharing funds, but nobody came. The council will try again on Wednesday, May 14, next regular meeting night.

The council voted to change its meeting nights from the first and third Thursday to the second and

fourth Wednesday.

Mayor Vivian Hultz issued a proclamation declaring April 28-May 4 to be Cornyval week in Helotes.

She also gave the oath of office for a new term on the council to Gene Brigman, Leonard Hill and Niels Jensen, winners in the April 5 city election. All three were already on the council.

Need For Foster Parents Rises

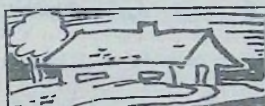
Recent Texas Department of Human Services statistics show that the local region, comprised of Bexar and 20 Southwest Texas counties, has increased 26% in foster care placements in the past year, while the statewide increase was only 2%.

"Our already overloaded system is unable to provide foster families for the great number of children needing temporary care," said Sandra Zabriskie, information specialist for the program.

Zabriskie reported that in a recent week, 34 children needed

foster care placement. The agency had only 9 available openings in its 95 Bexar County foster homes at the time. The children ranged in age from 2 months to 17 years.

Zabriskie said foster parents may specify age group and sex of children they prefer to accept. Foster parents may be singles and working couples, and no minimum income is required.



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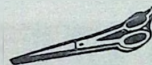
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Kindergarten Round-Up Let

All Northside District elementary schools will begin Kindergarten Round-Up 1986 and register an estimated 2,800 new students to begin kindergarten in September.

Parents must bring the child's immunization record, a certified birth certificate, and proof of residence. Kindergarten students must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1986. For more information, parents may call their neighborhood elementary school.

Schedule for Kindergarten Round-Up at area schools is as follows:

SCHOOL	DAY	TIME
Boone	April 30	8-10 a.m.
Braun Station	April 29	1:30 p.m.
Colonies North	April 29	8:30 a.m.
Carlos Coon	May 1	8:30 a.m.
Glenoaks	May 5	8:30-9:30
Helotes	May 1	9-10 a.m.
Mary Hull	April 29	8:30 a.m.
Knowlton	April 29	9 a.m.
Leon Valley	April 30	8:30-10:30
Locke Hill	April 28	8:30-10:30
Meadow Village	April 30	8:30 a.m.
Northwest Crossing	May 1	4-5:30
	May 2	

Summer Courses Offer Travel

Delve into the mysteries of philosophy and classics, tackle the topics of marketing research or desert biology, or plan on a study abroad program and travel to such locales as Venice to learn print-making or Catalonia for Spanish art and music by taking part in one of two summer sessions being offered at The University of Texas at San Antonio.

Classes for the first session will begin meeting on June 2 while the second five week term will start July 8. The application deadline for the summer semester is May 1.

New students interested in attending these or other summer classes at UTSA must submit their applications and all supporting documents, including transcripts, to The University's Office of Admissions and Registrar by the May 1 deadline. Any former student who was not enrolled in the spring semester must file an application for readmission before registering for classes.

For more information, call the Office of Admissions and Registrar at UT San Antonio, 691-4530.



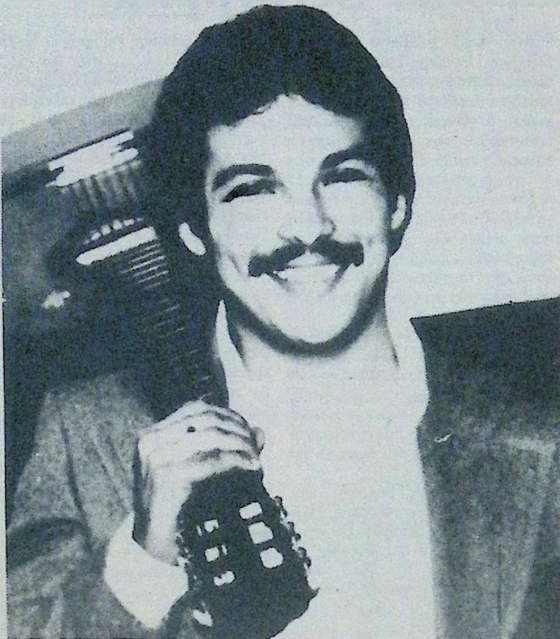
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The popular young C & W bandleader and singer, Billy Mata, will be presented in a free dance Saturday night, May 3, one of the series of free dances during Cornyval '86. Mata and his band will play on the Floore Country Store patio.

Fort Sam To Host Fiesta Fireworks

An all-day on the grounds of MacArthur Field is planned for Sunday, April 20, the date of the annual Fiesta Fireworks.

Beginning early in the morning at the Roadrunner Recreation Center, there will be a 10,000 K run for adults and youth, as well as a Singles Fiesta Tennis Tournament.

Starting at 1 p.m., there will be live bands, arts and crafts vendors, a flea market and food and drink booths.

The public is invited to all the activities, which will climax with the fireworks display at sundown.

Static displays during the afternoon will include a med-evac

helicopter from the 507th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), a crime prevention display with McGruff, the crime dog, and a seat belt safety demonstration slide. Also, fire prevention and medical displays will be set up on MacArthur Field, and the Texas National Guard will have military equipment on display.

The Fiesta Fireworks program will begin at 5:30 p.m. on the parade field, with the Fourth Memorial Cavalry, the U.S. Army Silent Drill Team and the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps.

The fireworks display will go off at 8 p.m.

Mexican-American Folk Art Exhibit To Open

A landmark exhibition of Mexican-American folk art from San Antonio, "Art Among Us/Arte Entre Nosotros," will open at the San Antonio Museum of Art on Sunday, April 27.

The museum's Sesquicentennial exhibition focuses on the rich range of traditionally made objects and displays that are part of everyday life in San Antonio's Mexican-American community. Elaborately carved furniture, hand-forged iron gates and ornate tilework are among art forms that have been made in San Antonio by generations of artists, and continue to be made today.

In many cases traditional folk art has even taken on new forms and different functions, as in a wrought iron Volkswagen which will be driven into the museum's Great Hall for display. Monumental objects, including a horse and a braham bull sculpted from cement and a large capilla (yard shrine), will also be presented in the entrance hall of the museum.

In addition, a forty-five foot mural will be created especially for the exhibition by artists from San Antonio's Community Cultural Arts Organization.

Artisans' workshop areas including a ceramist's shed and an instrument maker's workbench will be recreated in the galleries. And common environments, such as a front yard and a living room scene, will be simulated, utilizing handmade objects found in these places.

"Art Among Us/Arte Entre Nosotros" kicks off on April 27 with an outdoor raspa extravaganza at the museum from 1 to 4 p.m. Opening festivities will include music by conjunto artist Valerio Longoria, raspas, tamales, and much more.

The exhibition, which remains on display through Sunday, June 15, is co-sponsored by the Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center, with the cooperation of Texas Folklife Resources, and is funded by the

National Endowment for the Arts, Mervyn's and the Texas Committee for the Humanities.

The Museum of Art is located at 200 W. Jones Avenue, San Antonio. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens, military and students, \$1 for children ages 6-12 years and free for children 5 years and under. Hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., with a late night opening on Thursdays until 9 p.m., and Sunday 12:00 noon — 5 p.m.

18 Students Win In Mentathlon

A team of six students representing six of Northside District's middle schools was named the First Place Team at the Annual Mentathlon at which more than 250 gifted and talented students competed for top honors.

The First Place Team includes Richard Hernandez, Anson Jones; Jeffery Dinkle, Pease; Heather Conter, Stevenson; Marcus Williams; Rudder; Stephanie Ochoa, Hobby; and Rose Ann Martinez, Sul Ross.

According to gifted program coordinator Margie Irwin, "The annual competition is a culmination of skills these students have fine-tuned. It is an opportunity for them to use their creative thinking skills for creative problem solving in a stimulating and competitive environment."

Second Place Team includes Elizabeth Fox, Rudder; Ruth Fleck, Hobby; Willie Razavi, Stevenson; Linda Vierra, Pease; Brandon Moodie, Pat Neff; and Shawn McHorse, Rayburn.

Third Place Team includes Bo McCarthy and Gary Garza, Stevenson; Gilbert Carrasco, Sul Ross; Laura Bishop, Zachry; Tracy Martin, Rayburn; and Kevin Carter, Hobby.

The Mentathlon was held at the Paul Taylor Field House.



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UTSA Featured In National Geographic

There are those that believe that archaeology is just about looking for old pots.

But for The University of Texas at San Antonio team led by Dr. Richard E.W. Adams, it's also about discoveries of treasure-laden Maya tombs that are contributing valuable data to the sketchy picture of these ancient people.

Now in the fourth season of a

five-year plan, the UTSA archaeologists' work in Rio Azul in northern Guatemala is the feature article in the April issue of the National Geographic. Authoring the 32-page cover story is Dr. Adams, the project director, who describes the history of the project, of the Maya and the excavations at this ancient, jungle-covered site.

Rio Azul grabbed national headlines in May 1984 when the archaeologists uncovered the first unlooted tomb to be found in 20 years. At the time, the National Geographic, one of the project's sponsors, called the discovery "one of the greatest New World archaeological finds in recent years." The tomb, which has been lying hidden since the time of the fall of Rome, numbered among its treasures the skeleton of a Maya nobleman and a ceramic jar with a screw-top lid.

More recently—in spring 1985—the archaeologists located another tomb containing a male skeleton and such grave offerings as delicately modeled figurines, jade beads and, of course, pots. This find is reported for the first time in this issue of the National Geographic.

Describing the project, Dr. Adams wrote in the magazine, "We are guided by a carefully thought-out research plan that focuses on the workings of Rio Azul as a pre-industrial city and on some of the 'hot topics' of Maya archaeology." Toward this end, the teams are unearthing artifacts and other evidence that helps them reconstruct Maya society, native crafts and political life, findings that Dr. Adams describes as helpful in understanding "broader issues such

as the origins and collapse of Maya civilization."

The excavation program undertaken "gives us a rich and intriguing picture of Rio Azul and its surroundings," Adams adds. "The city apparently lay on a principal highway of river communications and trade among several centers, the Rio Azul itself giving access between the Maya central lowlands and the Caribbean Sea."

Included among the numerous color photographs of the artifacts uncovered and of the site and archaeologists at work is a fold-out painting of Rio Azul as it is speculated to have appeared during its zenith in 700 A.D. when the population had reached 5,000.



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Laura Bradbury, Mary Sasson and Sherry Marler, missing persons whose stories will be told on the upcoming NBC-TV special "Missing III: Have You Seen This Person?" on Wednesday, April 23 at 10 PM (ET), hosted by David Birney and Meredith Baxter Birney.

Do any of the faces in the row of photos above look familiar to you? Could one of them be someone who lives in your neighborhood...shops at a nearby store...goes to school with your children? These faces belong to just a few of the 1.5 million people who disappear each year, and their stories will be told on the NBC-TV special "Missing III: Have You Seen This Person?" on Wednesday, April 23, 1986 at 10 PM (ET).

When a person disappears suddenly and mysteriously, there is usually a flurry of activity. Task forces are mobilized. Leads are traced. If the person isn't found within a few weeks, however, the trail cools and law enforcement needs help from the public to generate new clues.

A boost to this important effort may be "Missing III: Have You Seen This Person?" This special program, third in an ongoing series, provides an opportunity for television viewers to help solve many of these mysteries. Fifteen missing persons have been found by people who watched the first two programs. Thus you, the viewer, can make a difference.

Hosted by actor David Birney and his wife Meredith Baxter Bir-

ney, of "Family Ties" fame, the program captures the mystery of the disappearance of a person, the story of the search and his or her return, and the joy of a family reunited. It gives millions of viewers a chance to help bring about many more reunions...to help make the "global village" concept work for families in a positive way. It implores Americans to join in the search.

Among the stories you will see:

- The disappearance of Laura Bradbury, now four years old, during a weekend camping trip to Joshua Tree National Monument in California.
 - The search for Mary Sasson, an elderly woman from the Bronx, New York who disappeared during a trip to the store one Sunday morning.
 - The story of 14-year-old Sherry Marler who disappeared two years ago. She had accompanied her grandfather to the bank in Greenville, Alabama and left him to buy a soda across the street. She has not been seen since.
- Join in the search. Tune in on Wednesday, April 23 and watch "Missing III". You can make a difference.

Jazz Group To Perform

The Carver Community Cultural Center, in association with the 3rd Coast Music Project, will present The Beledi Ensemble on Sunday, May 18, at the Guadalupe Theater. This Middle Eastern Jazz performance will take place at 3 p.m. and is free and the public is invited to attend. The Guadalupe Theater is located at 1300 Guadalupe Street at

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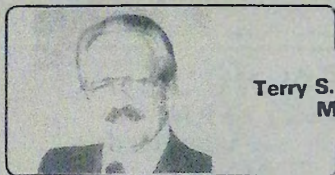
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GENERIC SUBSTITUTION: COST VERSUS QUALITY

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

A teacher asked if I would prescribe her anticonvulsant as a generic instead of the Dilantin brand name that had controlled her epilepsy for many years. She had a seizure two weeks later. A colleague recounted how an older promptly went into heart failure after generic digoxin was substituted for Lanoxin. A newscast told of a mental patient who had been returned to society with a brand name psychotropic drug (Thorazine) but went berserk when switched to a generic. A busy cosmetics executive patient of mine, age 48, suffered the tortures of menopause when I complied with her request to prescribe generic conjugated estrogens instead of Premarin.

Why did I comply? Because I believe good medical care should be provided at the least expense. (In Texas the doctor decides whether it's generic or name-brand; in some other states the pharmacist can make this decision.) After all, generic drugs are cheaper and they are identical with the brand name ones. Or are they? Let's take a look. I'll use the epileptic teacher as an example.

Her near-disaster prompted me to look for a cause of this apparent treatment failure. The pharmacist checked the records and, yes, the patient had received a product containing precisely 100 mgm of phenytoin, the same amount of active ingredient as in her tried-and-true Dilantin. OK, the right treatment, the wrong result. Why? I waded through stuffy medical literature until I found the answer: generic drugs are *NOT* the same as the brand name product and should *NOT* be considered interchangeable in every instance! Here's why:

ACTIVE INGREDIENT CONTENT: The brand name manufacturer must, by FDA regulation, market a product that contains exactly the amount of active ingredient it is supposed to, give or take 5%. The generic manufacturer, again by FDA edict, must supply a medication that contains exactly what it is supposed to, but with a 25% margin of error! The control of epilepsy requires a very critical level of phenytoin to be effective without being toxic. Let's say our epileptic took Brand A generic and it contained — quite legally — only 75% of the active ingredient in Dilantin; her blood level could (and did!) fall to the seizure state. If she had been given Brand B generic containing 125% phenytoin — again, legally — her medicine could have tipped her into toxicity. Consider the confusion if she got Brand A generic one time and Brand B with the refill; she could convulse in March and get toxic from overdose in April, after being well controlled for years. And all these events occurring with supposedly the same dosage of anticonvulsant. They just are *not* the same! Not the same as other generics of the same chemical, nor the parent name-brand product.

BIOAVAILABILITY: Another big difference between generic and brand name medicines is something called bioavailability. It means that a certain amount of a drug will create a certain blood level in the body, ascertained by exhaustive research during the creation of the parent name-brand product. Let's take a medication made up of, say, 10% of the active ingredient per pill, verifiable by assay. OK, the other 90%, the inert or inactive ingredients of that pill (called "excipients") contains whatever the manufacturer wants it to. And this is *not* verifiable! The inactive portion of a medication is permitted to remain a trade secret. For instance, Brand A generic might contain corn starch, Brand B wheat flour, and Brand C, a rice paste. The potential exists for each to be absorbed at different rates in different amounts from different sites in the body, creating unpredictable onset and duration of action. Look at our epileptic teacher. Dilantin by trade name stays effective in the body for 30.3 hours, permitting once-daily doses. Generic phenytoin may stay effective anywhere between 22.7 hours and 37.9 hours. At one end of this legal FDA-approved 15-hour swing, the recommended dosage invites seizures; at the other end, toxicity. The blood level required for control of epilepsy has a very narrow range (10 to 20 micrograms per milliliter; a microgram is itty bitty, affected greatly by a tiny dab of phenytoin.)

ALLERGY: Another factor of great concern is sensitivity, of allergy, to these unknown and secret ingredients. Suppose the name-brand drug contains no preservative, but the generic manufacturer adds one to create a longer sales life for his product. You'll be getting the same active drug (give or take 25%), but you might be allergic to the preservative. Doctors are having a dickens of a time with these trade secrets, trying to find out what's in a supposedly-identical product when patients become allergic to medication.

TEST SUBJECTS VERSUS REAL PATIENTS: The original research done to establish the safety and efficacy of the brand name drug embraces hundreds, even thousands, of folks in the clinical study (which will span 5 to 10 years and cost millions). No children or pregnant women are enrolled in these trials, but otherwise the test subjects are of both sexes and every age; most are real patients with the disease or disorder at which the drug is aimed. This costly information is protected by patent for 17 years...but beginning with the date of discovery, not the date of FDA approval and marketing, which comes many years after research is started.

Valley Hi School

Plans History Week

A week-long celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial will begin at Valley Hi Elementary School starting on Monday, April 21. The activities will supplement classroom lessons on Texas history, according to Principal Fred Pizzini.

On Monday, the Air Force Color Guard will present the colors, and the winner of the Flag Contest will be announced. Students and staff will dress in early Texas costumes and a story teller from the Institute of Texan Cultures will present a musical program.

Tuesday's activities will include a Chuckwagon Lunch prepared and served by the school's food service department. Western wear will be the costume for the day.

On Wednesday, April 23, students will observe demonstrations of early quilting and whittling. A blacksmith will also demonstrate his trade.

Thursday's activities will be highlighted by a school-wide balloon release which will include letters from students to whoever finds the balloons to return a note. Spanish dancers will also provide a demonstration.

Alamo Defenses To Be Told

Archaeologist Jake Ivey's lecture, "Mission to Fortress: The Defenses of the Alamo," will be presented at the Witte Museum at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 24. Admission is free.

Ivey is an historical archaeologist with the National Park Service in New Mexico, and has done a big amount of archaeological work in Texas, particularly on the San Antonio missions.

This lecture is one in a series of educational programs planned in conjunction with the exhibits "Remembering The Alamo: The Development of a Texas Symbol, 1836-1986," at the Witte.

German Society Slates Convention

The second state convention of the Texas German Society is scheduled Saturday, April 26, in the historical rural community of Mentz, eight miles east of Columbus and 2.8 miles north of Interstate 10.

Doors will open at 8 a.m. in the St. Roch Church and persons planning to attend and eat the noon meal should be present by 9 a.m., Alfred E. Drescher, president of TGS, said. The noon meal will feature Texas German cuisine.

Egon R. Tausch, a San Antonio attorney and member of a German Texas family, will be keynote speaker.

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This introductory course covers basic through intermediate principles of federal income taxation as they apply to real estate. The emphasis is on the entire spectrum of land ownership. Richard A. Robinson, a senior instructor for the National Association of Realtors' Farm and Land Institute will be teaching the course.

Tuition costs are \$220 for RLI members and \$245 for non members. Tuition includes course materials, three lunches and all breaks. Hotel reservations can be made by calling the Hyatt Regency at (512) 477-1234.

The Realtors Land Institute Texas Chapter will present a seminar on Minerals, Royalties and Adverse Possession, at the Sheraton Tyler Inn and Towers, U.S. Hwy. 69 & Loop 323, Northwest Tyler, Texas, May 6 and 7.

Martin Sammons, attorney of the Tyler firm of Sammons and Parker, will be the guest instructor. Sammons is currently an instructor at Tyler Junior College and is the legal counsel for the Tyler Board of Realtors.

Tuition costs for the seminar before April 27, 1986 are \$115 for RLI & RMNI members and \$140 for non-members. After April 27, costs will go up to \$130 for members and \$155 for non-members. Tuition includes course materials, lunches and breaks. Hotel reservations can be made by calling the Sheraton Tyler Inn Towers at (214) 597-1301.

To register or for more information contact Joe Cullinan, AFLM, P.O. Box 16802, San Antonio, Texas 78216, (512) 349-8884.

Free Cab Rides

On April 25 from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. the San Antonio Council on Alcoholism will again provide free Care Cab rides for Fiesta goers who have had too much to drink.

Since Fiesta is traditionally a big party time in San Antonio, the Holidays Ahead Committee for the council targeted the day of the Battle of Flowers parade and the last night of NIOSA for the Care Cabs.

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minor in Marine Zoology at college.

Deena Gass, 17, Marshall senior, is daughter of David and Barbara Gass, 6719 Gass Road #4. She plans to attend UTSA and major in mathematics. Her honors include Who's Who Among American High School Students (1985); Merit Award in Biology I, Merit Award in Accounting I; awards in Typing.

Kammie Renee Reeves, 17, Marshall junior, is daughter of Karen and Cleve Reeves, 8211 Brixton. She is active in Varsity Volleyball and Varsity Track, and horseback riding, and plans to attend UTSA and study business.

Eloise Overby, 17, a Marshall senior, is daughter of Lee and Mary Overby, 5114 Lark Crossing. She was awarded first place in DECA

for fashion merchandising at District and Area and has won top awards in horseback riding competition. She wants to be an interior designer, high fashion model and housewife.

Mei Lani Cabico, 17, Marshall Senior, 4500 Creek Ridge, is daughter of Charles and Irma Cabico. Lani plans to attend North Texas State University to study nutrition. She is a member of the 1986 Alamo Volleyball Association team, USVPA junior national and junior olympic teams of San Antonio. She is president of JMU DECA.

Dawn Marie Boland, 18, John Marshall senior is the daughter of Dr. Dale H.P. Boland and Captain Cecillia O. Boland, 5410 Timber Trace. She ranks third in her class of 730 students. She is an all-around

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Longhorns To Visit Bandera

A unique and select group of Longhorns will be on display during the Funtier Days activities in

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athlete.

She has received awards in volleyball, basketball, track, Cross-Country and been active in U.S. Modern Pentathlon, and in Scuba diving, fencing and Marksmanship, soccer and other sports. She soloed as a student pilot last July at Kelly AFB. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is on the All A's Honor Roll.

Shannon M. Shattuck, 18, Marshall senior, 8219 Golden Harvest, is the daughter of Tom and Lorraine Shattuck. She is a 3-year letterman in swimming and has won All-State and All Regional in that sport, debate honors, and is active in school clubs including Campus Life and Pi Phi Kappa sorority.

Rhonda Jo Ervin, 18, is a Marshall senior. She is daughter of Patsy and Luther D. Ervin. She plans to study nursing at U.T. Health Science Center. She has won first place in the Science Fair. She is senior class secretary and has won awards in the Choir contest. She was named outstanding in HOSIA, and in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Peggy Ann Flores, 17, is a junior at Marshall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Fores, 8215 Eckert Road. She has won Stock Show awards as an exhibitor of turkeys and lambs, a best typist award and the 4-H Walk-a-thon trophy. She wants to be a legal secretary.

Cynthia Ann Kathryn "Syndi" Kowalik, 18, Marshall senior, is the daughter of Alex and Liz Kowalik, 9362 Lorna Doone. She plans to major in Health Science to become a registered nurse. She has appeared in Who's Who Among American High School Students and has participated in school activities and has been on the Marshall Dance Team for three years.

Katherine All Walding, 18, Marshall senior, is daughter of Daniel and Barbara Walding, 8734 Jack Bean Drive. She has been active in Drama, the Dance team and as a Pep Squad officer, and is in Who's Who Among American High School students. She plans to attend the UTSA Health Science Center

and have a career in dental hygiene.

Kelli Anne Wade, 18, is a Marshall senior. Her parents are Ernest R. Wade and Viki Wade, 6336 Stonykirk.

She plans to pursue a career in law and law enforcement. She has received the grand cross of color from International GPA order of the Rainbow for Girls, and has been grand officer and Sweetheart of the order of DeMolay. At Marshall she has been in French Club, Drama Honor Society and a student director for the Marshall Theatre dept.

Vanessa Loraine Jauer, 16, Marshall junior, is the daughter of Jeffrey and Sylvia Jauer, 13306 Flying W Trail.

She is active in drama, Campus Life and Key Club. She intends to major in liberal arts and minor in drama in college.

Sheila Brooks, 17, a Marshall junior, is the daughter of Steve and Connie Brooks, 6306 Heraldry.

She plans to attend college and has been selected for a Spring Fashion Show. She belongs to the Spanish Club and Key Club. She will study marketing and hopes to be a professional model.

Shane Lorene Franson, (Bobbie Joe), is the daughter of Glenn N. and Patricia L. Franson, 4127 Summer Breeze Lane. She is a 16-year-old sophomore at W.H. Taft High School. She has won honors in hand competition and was accepted for the Health Careers at Taft. She plans to attend Texas A&M to study veterinary medicine.

Susan Gholson, 17, a Marshall Junior, is the daughter of Dixie Gholson and Kirby Gholson, 10750 Mesquite Hole. She plans to attend Baylor University and major in business and minor in fashion Merchandising. She has won top awards in twirling in regional and state competition. She has been in UIL first divisions in hand.

Kathleen Sullivan, 18, is a Marshall senior, is the daughter of George and MaryAnn Sullivan, 4402 Piral Creek. She is planning to be a medical or dental assistant. She was in district, area and state competition for John Marshall DECA.

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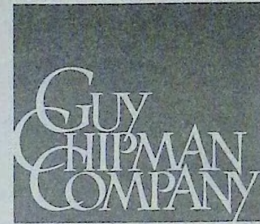
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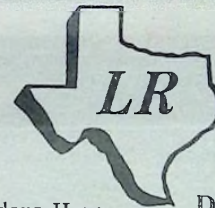
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Lady Rams Up For District Track Meet

"We're finally getting where we want to be," noted Marshall girls track coach Jo Nitsch.

Where the Lady Rams are going is the District 28-5A meet Saturday, April 19, and they are just hitting their stride after a second place performance in the Central Invitational last week.

Marshall is trying to put it all together plus a little more for the meet which, begins at 11 a.m. with the running preliminaries. The field events are at 1 p.m. and the running

finals at 4 p.m. at Northside.

"It's still going to be tough with Holmes and Jay who have a lot of depth," said Nitsch. "I think the outcome will be in the field events. I'm thinking Jay will do better than they have in the field."

A healthy squad would help Marshall as Carol Theinpont was slowed by the flu and Stephanie Lawrence was hampered with gastritis, according to Nitsch.

Theinpont set the school record in the 3200 meter run two weeks ago at the Central Catholic Relays with a

winning time of 12:12.8. The flu hit and she "just paced" in the mile at the Central Invitational.

Lawrence is hoping to repeat as a regional qualifier in the 400. She also runs the anchor leg on the 1600 relay, which has a good shot at qualifying.

"She's going to have to do it (break 60 in the 400) this week," Nitsch said. "What's hurting her is there is only one event between the 400 and the relay. She doesn't have that much recovery time."

Lawrence was third at 60.63 behind two Jay runners at the Central Invitational.

The Kalu sisters continue to improve. Ngozi won the triple jump (35-4/2), won the long jump (16-2) and tied for third in the high jump (4-10) at the Central Invitational. Nneji was third in the long jump (15-8) and second in the triple (34-0).

The Rams got strong performances from their 800 and 1600 meter relay teams. The 800 unit was second in 1:48.3 and the 1600 was third in 4:14.1. Krista Ackles finished third in the discus at 95-8.

The Lady Rams scored 95 points to finish second at the Central Invitational behind the district foe Jay's 157. Marshall tied East Central for sixth with 23 points the prior week at the Central Catholic Relays. Judson won with 178 points and Holmes, at District 28-5A school, was second at 108. Jay was third at 48.

The top two finishers in each event at district advances to the regional meet scheduled for Northside Stadium May 2-3.

While Marshall is hoping to make a challenge to the district favorites, Taft is just aiming for personal bests and points.

"Our goals for each meet all year long are personal bests," said Taft coach Kathy Richter. "We want to show individual improvement in the meet whether they are first or last place. We could very possibly score some points."

"It's a long shot to get people to regional but not impossible. We'd like to score a couple of fourth, fifth or sixth place points."

The Raiders will have a Limited

group going to district. Three girls will compete in the varsity meet and two in the junior varsity. Plans now call for Melissa Baxter to compete in the long and triple jumps, 100 and 200 meter runs. Salene Ali will repeat Baxter but replace the 400 for the 100. Jennifer Anderson will be in the high jump, 800 and mile.

The two junior varsity girls are Holly Moynahan in the 100 and 200 and Sandra Roman in the mile.

The Raiders took four people to the San Antonio JV meet and came away with personal bests. Ali won the 400 (65.0), placed third in the triple jump (31-0 1/2), fourth in the long (14-8) and fifth in the 200 (29.2). All personal bests.

Anderson had PRs in the 800 (2:40.0) for first and mile (6:17) for third.

The Raiders finished fourth the week before at the Alamo Heights JV meet. Baxter finished second in the long and fourth in the triple. Ali was third in the long and fifth in the triple. Anderson won the high jump and was fourth in the 800.

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The first polo match of the year at Retama Polo Center, Sunday afternoon April 20, will take on an added flavor when ten "Caterers for Kids" pool their culinary skills to present "A Taste of Polo" for benefit of The Children's Hospital at Santa Rosa Medical Center.

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Following will be a silent auction and then a fashion show by Foley's. The polo match, an 8-12 goal affair, will start at 4 p.m.

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If Marshall baseball coach Denny Ivey has any tricks up his sleeve or rabbits in his hat, he'd better start getting them out. The Rams baseball problems require more than a four-leaf clover.

The Rams are mired in fifth place in District 28-5A with a 3-5 record and only four games left. Tonight's game with Clark, which has already clinched a tie for the title with a 9-0 record, would be a good place to start. The two teams tangle at 7:30 p.m. today, April 18, at Inselmann Field.

The remainder of the Rams schedule will have them at Del Rio Tuesday, April 22; taking on Taft at 5 p.m. Thursday, April 24 and Jay Tuesday, April 29. The latter two games are at Inselmann.

"It would take a miracle to get in," — conceded Ivey on his playoff chances. "Del Rio and Jay (both — 6-3) are fighting for second and Holmes is still in it (at 4-4)."

Marshall has won two of its last three games including a 6-5 upset of Jay. It was a 4-0 shutout at the hands of Holmes last week that virtually nailed Marshall's coffin. A victory there would have left the Rams within striking distance. Instead the Huskies held Marshall to two hits and strung together a four-run sixth inning.

"We don't have any real strong pitching," Ivey said. "We have the pitching where you need to score runs. We haven't always been hitting with runners in scoring position. Average-wise, we've got five kids at .300 or better."

The Rams did take out some frustration on Kennedy with a 17-3 rout. Marshall broke loose for 13 hits, including three by Charlie Esemillia. Larry Frost smacked a three-run homer in the first and

finished with four RBIs. John Dube belted a solo shot in the second.

Alex Perez went the distance for Marshall, picking up his fourth triumph against three losses. He held Kennedy to three hits and fanned nine batters.

Taft has been on a rollercoaster ride lately despite seeing its record fall to 2-6 in district and 5-11 overall. Jay blanked the Raiders, 9-0.

Tuesday as Taft committed more errors (7) than hits (3).

Last week, Del Rio had to come up with three runs in the bottom of the sixth to notch a 6-4 victory over the Raiders. Clark didn't cut Taft any slack as the Cougars played through for a 12-4 victory. Mike Laderer belted a solo homer for one of five Taft hits.

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Holmes Track Team Favored In District

Track meets resemble political elections in that there are favorites, contenders and spoilers. Marshall will play the contender role and Taft the spoiler in the District 28-SA meet.

Coaches have been comparing times, trying to determine who has the best shot in what event. And like any election, a good final push could be a big morale booster.

The district meet begins with the field events at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 19 at Northside. The running preliminaries are set for 1 p.m. and the finals at 4 p.m. Holmes is favored with a strong challenge from Jay.

"It looks like we'll be watching Holmes run," predicted Marshall coach Ron Faught. "They're pretty loaded. They've got a good track team."

Faught is looking for his Rams to make a few strides in certain events. Most notably, George Harris in the hurdles, Shane Aaron in the 800 and both relay teams. Harris could also find himself in the 100-meter dash and long jump.

Harris set a school record of 10.78 in his first meet attempt of the year in the 100 at last week's Central Invitational. It was good enough for second place. He also turned in his best effort in the intermediate hurdles

with a winning 37.9 clocking and won the high hurdles in 14.5.

The senior Ram also long jumped for the second time this season, going 20-10 for fifth place. He finished with 30 of the team's 42 points. Marshall tied with Fox Tech for sixth place in the 17-team field. MacArthur took the championship trophy with 76 points.

"When you get anybody under 38 (in the intermediates), you have a pretty good time," Faught said. "We've been saving him for this week. I don't know if he'll run both hurdles. We'll see what everyone else does. He'll have a lot of bearing on what he does."

Harris' time in the intermediate hurdles (37.97) is the best among district performers and second in the city behind Judson's Eric Jones (37.87). Jones also has the best high hurdles time (13.79) but Harris (14.41) has some strong district competition from Del Rio's Derek Hopkins (14.61) and Holmes' Kerry Cash (14.41).

Aaron turned in his best time of the year with a 1:39 in the 800. The Rams have another high hurdler who can score points in sophomore Eric Miller who registered at 15.0.

"We try to peak right at district," Faught exclaimed. "We try to get it like this. It looks like we may nail it right on the head."

Harris didn't run in the Judson meet. The Rams finished seventh with 27 1/3 points as the host Rockets waltzed with the title on 130 points. Marshall won the junior varsity meet with 106 points, its fifth championship in six meets.

The top two district finishers from each event will advance to the regional meet at Northside Stadium Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3. Eight districts comprise the region.

Taft's best hope for regional is Jim Mowery in the 400. He ran on the JV team last week, winning the event with a 50.2 and the 200 meter run. He broke the 50 barrier with a 49.9 split on the mile relay.

The Raiders scored only five points in the Edgewood Relays last week as Roosevelt took first with 152 points. Taft's only points came on fifth place finishes by Ken Roberts in the long jump and Waldo Gross in the high hurdles and a sixth by Jeff Smith in the shot put.

The prior week's meet was even tougher as Taft failed to even qualify anyone for the finals - better yet receive any points.

"Too much speed for too many slow kids," quipped Taft coach Don Lloyd. "We dropped the baton on the mile relay. There were no highlights to speak of."

Lloyd is looking for points at district and is optimistic at Mowery's chances in the quarter.

"We'll try to be the spoiler, get a point here or there," Lloyd said. "Take a point or two from someone else who was expecting it in order to win."

"The quarter will be interesting. There are several kids in district who have the potential. There are four or five kids who are potentially high 49s or 50. There are no true 46, 47 and or 48."

Roadrunners Get Assistant Coach

Mike Wacker, former basketball star at UT Austin, became the first addition to new head Coach Ken Burmeister's staff when he was named assistant coach at UT San Antonio.

Wacker, whose father Jim coaches the TCU football team, was a part-time assistant at Southwest Texas State last year while

pursuing a master's degree in Physical Education. The UTSA job will be his first full-time coaching position since graduating from UT Austin in May 1985.

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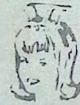
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