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Cornival Comes Of Age In 1986 Run

Smooth, Colorful 21st Annual Festival Entertains Thousands



Miss Helotes '86, Syndi Kowalik, is crowned by the outgoing Miss Helotes '85, Lori Killian, with assistance from Mrs. Michelle Moorad, director of the Coronation Pageant. The pageant on Wednesday night, April 30, opened the Cornival.

Graduation Set For 2,500

Approximately 2,500 seniors are expected to graduate from Northside School District high schools this spring. Graduations will be held at the Paul Taylor Field House.

Clark High School graduation is scheduled on Friday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Holmes seniors will graduate on

Clouds Refuse To Cry Here

With warm, humid weather everyday so far in May, Helotes residents continue to hope for rain. During the first quarter of 1986, rainfall amounted to 4.4 inches after December turned up without a trace. Five months of light moisture could spell the beginning of a drouth, said Henry Brauchle,

Saturday, May 31, at 2 p.m.

Jay High School seniors will graduate at 7:30 p.m. the same day.

The John Marshall High graduation will start at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 1.

Taft High School and the Health Careers High School do not have senior classes this year.

longtime Helotes weather observer. He remains hopeful that it will rain here soon, anyway.

The total for April amounted to 1.2 inches, with the rain existing on April 30 at .2 inches. A few drops have fallen during the first week of May, which is the rainiest month of the year on the average.



This is part of the crowd Saturday afternoon at the Cornival. Two free street dances were held Friday and Saturday nights — plus free dances on the Floore Country Store patio on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

More Cornival Pictures Pages 10 and 11

Jamboree Set For Boerne

A true Texas-style jamboree will take place in Boerne under the sprawling oaks at the Hollon Ranch. Saturday, May 17, from 3 to 8 p.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit the 1986 San Antonio Festival.

Highlights of the SAF County Fair include a mini-rodeo complete with barrel racing, roping and an exhibition of the Hollon Ranch World Champion Quarter Horses. Artists and craftsmen from San Antonio and the Texas Hill Country will demonstrate various art and craft techniques.

Games include the three-legged race, the egg toss and the cow chip toss. For the children, pony rides will be available.

In the early evening, bid on sharing a fabulous country-style food basket with the celebrity of your choice at the Celebrity Auction. Following the auction, Jeff Troxler and company will present musical favorites from the Broad Hit "Oklahoma!"

Armed Forces Week To Open Monday

San Antonio will celebrate its 15th annual Armed Forces Week, May 11-18, with speaking appearances by high-ranking defense leaders and an air show/open house at Kelly AFB featuring exhibits by all the armed services.

Activities for Armed Forces Week 1986 will revolve around a Texas Sesquicentennial theme — "celebrating 150 Years of Freedom for Texas, San Antonio and the Military."

Special guest will be Pulitzer Prize-winner Bill Mauldin, who in World War II created popular cartoons about a pair of GI's, "Willie and Joe."

Thousands of visitors are expected at Kelly Air Force Base Sunday, May 18, for an Armed Forces open house from 7:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and a look at the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds in action.

Pilots of the red, white and blue

F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft will perform daring aerial acrobatics at 10:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. In addition, visitors will see members of the Army 82nd Airborne Chorus parachute from a C-130 aircraft and do a musical performance upon landing.

No admission will be charged for the all-day Armed Forces open house. Gates will open to the public at 7:30 a.m. and security police will direct visitors to the flightline area where the open house will be held.

MEMORIAL DAY

Veterans of Greater San Antonio will conduct ceremonies for the observance of Memorial Day, Monday, May 26, at the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

The services will begin at 10 a.m. Fifth U.S. Army Band will provide music for the ceremony. Three cannons from Fort Sam Houston will be used for the solemn 21-gun salute to deceased war veterans.



Mrs. Annie Brauchle of Gallagher Ranch will celebrate her 84th birthday on Saturday, May 10, with an open house at the ranch from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Demski of Helotes Park Estates returned recently from a meeting in Montego Bay, Jamaica, where Bob was installed as the 21st president of the Texas Society of Child Psychiatry.

The 1986 Julia Grothaus Award for dedication to library excellence in Bexar County has been presented by the Bexar Library Association to John Igo of Woller Road, professor of English at San Antonio College. The award is named for the former head librarian of the San Antonio Public Library.

Joey Castro of Helotes, a John Marshall High sophomore, has won an all-expense trip to Hollywood in a national talent search for special effects-career minded individuals. Joey started filming home horror movies when he was in the 8th grade.

The class of 1981 at John Marshall High is trying to update its membership roster and print a five-year reunion newsletter in place of a party. All '81 graduates should phone Joe Bambeck at 638-3454 or write him at P.O. Box 623, Helotes.

Ron Binks of Helotes Park Estates, a professor in the Division of Art and Design at UTSA, will conduct a week and a half painting class in "Western Landscape" in July in the Davis Mountains of West Texas.

A grandson of Mrs. John Gillis of McNeel Park, Scott Michael Tanksley, has been selected as the 1986 distinguishing student at Madison Ridgeland Academy in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis had as their guests this week Mr. Gillis' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lind, and a friend, Mrs. Doris McNicholas, from Boston, Mass. The Linds and Mrs. McNicholas are en route to Vancouver, British Columbia, to see the 1986 World's Fair there.

Tom Schoolcraft, Helotes homebuilder, will have a home in the 1986 Parade of Homes, May 17-26. This year's show is in the Crownridge subdivision, between IH-10 and Babcock Road north of Loop 1604. Martha Schoolcraft describes the home as "soft contemporary of native rock." Accompanying the showing of homes will be a Parade of Chefs and Ruffino's Italian Restaurant will be giving out samples of food in the Schoolcraft home.

First Customer



Helotes State Bank Vice President Tom Alston was on hand recently to greet the first customer of the new motor bank facility, Robert A. Kyrisch. After Kyrisch completed the bank's first transaction officially opening the new motor bank, Alston presented him a baseball cap with the bank's insignia. The motor bank is located in the soon to be completed bank building at 12590 Bandera Road. Presently the facility has 4 drive-thru lanes and one ATM lane which when needed can be expanded to 8 drive-thru lanes and 2 ATM lanes. The drive-thru motor bank hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Zumwalt Gets 1560 Contract

Two miles of Farm-to-Market Road 1560 will be rebuilt this year through a project of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

A contract for \$761,765.74 was awarded to Zumwalt Paving & Grading, Inc. of Helotes, for improving FM 1560 to include two 12-foot travel lanes and eight-foot paved shoulders, with drainage culverts. The work will extend from Texas 16 to Loop 1604.

Construction is expected to begin about July 1 and continue for 120 working days.

Revenue to fund this project is available from increased motor fuel

Renovation Set For Marshall

The Northside District has unanimously voted to authorize the sale of \$19 million of school buildings bonds at an effective interest rate of 7.115574%, the best interest rate obtained since NISD sold \$7 million in bonds in 1979, according to Associate Superintendent for Business Gordon Mechler.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to renovate John Marshall High at a cost of \$7.6 million, build a new elementary school in the Westcreek area at a cost of \$4 million, and build another new elementary school in the Parkwood area at a cost of \$4.6 million. Funds will also be used for other District-wide renovations. The new schools will open in September 1987.

"Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in." Robert Frost

Mr. And Mrs. John Igo Celebrate 60th

John N. Igo and Anna Woller Igo celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Thursday, April 24. They were married in the Sacred Heart Church in San Antonio in 1926. Their 60th anniversary was celebrated twice — on the day with a quiet dinner attended by their children, Mary Helen Igo Clark and John Igo, Jr. and one great grandchild, Dorian (Toddy) Kiesel.

The second observance was on Sunday, April 27, with all of their descendants gathered at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Clark, Jr. At their request, other relations were asked to telephone or write greetings. The dinner was a casual cook-out affair supervised by Billy Clark. Desserts were provided by the grandchildren.

Those attending were the grandchildren, Christine Clark Kiesel, Samantha Clark Brown,

Jodie Clark Kouri and her husband Steve, W.O. (Chip) Clark and his wife Nancy. Two great grandchildren, Lance and Dorian Kiesel, filled out the guest list.

John N. Igo has been a lifelong resident of the area, having lived in the Lock Hill area until 1933, when he and Anna Woller Igo moved onto property inherited from the Frank Wollers and built the house in which they still live. Anna Woller Igo was baptized in the Catholic Church, long gone, across the road from the Catholic Cemetery on Bandera Road. The family has been members of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church from its earliest beginnings.

Both of them figure that they are the first ever in either family to reach the 60th anniversary. The big surprise of the occasion was the announcement that they can expect two more great grandchildren by mid-summer.

Post Office Seeks New Building Site

The Helotes Post Office is looking for a site for a new Post Office building.

The preferred area is along Bandera Road from Scenic Loop to

Diamond K Trail in Helotes Park Estates. They need a lot 175 feet by 230 feet.

Property owners are asked to submit their site offerings by May 30.

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The Pageant Winners

Miss Helotes

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.

Honor Society and a student director for the Marshall Theatre dept.

Alternates

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.



Sheriff Harlon Copeland was among the county and city officials who rode in the parade.



The sloth, which travels upside down through the trees, rarely descends to the ground, sleeps hanging from a branch, and spends nearly its whole life hanging upside down.

The Princess

Sheila Brooks, 17, a Marshall junior, is the daughter of Steve and Connie Brooks, 8306 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.

Duchesses

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.

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.

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

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

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.

Roy Balero Wins VCR At Cornyval

Roy Balero walked away with a Quasar video cassette recorder, the grand prize in the drawing sponsored by the Helotes Business and Professional Association.

Jeannine Shellman won the second place prize of a tool chest filled with tools. Both of the prizes were paid for by business donations.

Other winners, prize and contributors were Bill Wilbert, a box of supplies from Mr. C's Auto Parts; Shelly Campbell, chicken fried steak dinner for two from Helotes Cafe; Bobby Tiller, a truck tool box and

cooler from Helotes Heating and Air Conditioning; Marie Jacobs, dental examination and cleaning from Dr. Phil Strickland; Danny Madrid, Armauda Hinojosa, Limited Edition Watercolor Print from the Helotes Echo; Joe Hernandez, vinyl floor from Helotes Discount Floors; Vi Swift and Butch Tiller, one gallon each of Blue Bell ice cream from the Village Scoop; and Melvin Cravey, B. Jones, Terri Geer, Joann Harris and Kyle Hultz, single movie video rentals from Countryside Video.

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- Stay at the New York Hilton
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Contest details and registration forms are now available at the Helotes State Bank or The Travel Agency.

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Tom Casey Dies At 79

Thomas C. Casey, father of Mrs. North, with Rev. Rusty Maddox officiating. Mary Stone of Helotes, died suddenly on Sunday, April 13, in Helotes. He had an open heart bypass operation in February and seemed to be doing well. He was 79. Formerly of Lamar, Texas, Mr. Casey was buried in Mission Park children.

The Helotes Hills Chapter of AARP

meets in PARC Bldg. at 1:30 p.m.

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The 1986 Court



Syndi Kowalik is surrounded by her court. They include, left to right, Duchess Peggy Flores, Princess Sheila Brooks, Duchess Kelli Wade and Duchess Lani Cabico. They will ride in the Cibola Sesquicentennial Parade on Saturday, May 10, the Jourdanon Days Parade on May 17, the Bandera Frontier Days Parade on May 24. First alternate for parade appearances is Kammi Reeves and second alternate is Vanessa Jauer.

Having trouble opening a stuck lid? Tap gently around the side edges and then the top edges. Hold the lid with a towel and, pressing it down, turn it with a firm hand.

Three Named Merit Scholars

Three Northside School District high school seniors have been named National Merit Scholars and were awarded \$2,000 each in college scholarships.

They are among the 1,800 winners nationwide selected for having the most distinguished credentials and greatest potential

for success during and after college.

They are Kenneth W. Westerman, Holmes High School, who plans a career in astrophysics; Todd Blattmann, Marshall High School, who will study medicine; and Richard W. Hsu, Clark High School, who also plans a medical career.

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New Freeway Gets More Money

Road District is that the right of way has to be donated and the 19 landowners involved have committed land for right of way purposes.

To finance the proposed improvements, which include the construction of a new bridge, the C.R.D. would seek a bond issue. Cost of the project has been estimated at \$7 million. The bridge would span Leon Creek connecting the two present sections of Prue Road.

The road district would embrace 1,133 acres along the 2.2 mile section between Bandera and Babcock.

The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission took action at their April meeting to expedite the construction of the Northwest Freeway (Texas 151) in San Antonio.

The 10-mile project extends from US 90 west to Loop 1604 on the west side of San Antonio. Construction of the first phase of the project, from Loop 410 to Loop 1604, began in January at an estimated cost of \$12,882,000.

The commission's action will expedite and expand road work associated with the construction of

Prue Road To Be Opened

A plan to finance improvements to Prue Road, between Bandera and Babcock Roads, through the creation of a County Road District (C.R.D.), has been placed before Commissioners Court by County Commissioner Andy Casias.

When approved, it will be the first County Road District to be created in Bexar County under new legislation enacted in Austin during the last session of the State legislature.

The C.R.D. would be formed by landowners with property along both sides of Prue Road. One condition for establishing a County

Sea World, a recreational attraction now under construction which will be served by the Northwest Freeway.

Cost of the additional construction is \$23,889,000. Total cost of the entire project is \$42,671,000, which includes \$5.9 million contributed by the City of San Antonio and the private sector. Ninety-two percent of the project's right-of-way was donated by area landowners.

The Northwest Freeway will include six main lanes with two-lane frontage roads. Completion of Phase I of the project is expected in May, 1987.



A pretty face made prettier at the face-painting booth.



All dressed up for the Cornyval was this young lady.

Edwards Aquifer Week Underway

Officials of the Edwards Underground Water District and the city Council have proclaimed the week of May 4-10 as Edwards Aquifer Appreciation Week in cities and counties served by the aquifer.

The Edwards Aquifer is the primary source of water used for drinking, agriculture, industry and recreation in Hays, Comal, Bexar, Medina, and Uvalde Counties.

Rainfall in the Edwards Aquifer region has been below average for

January, February, March and April of 1986.

As of May 1, 1986, the water elevation at the Edwards Aquifer Index well at Fort Sam Houston was 652.3 feet above mean sea level. The Edwards Underground Water District average water elevation at the Edwards Aquifer Index Well is 665.77 ft. On May 1, 1984, the index well water elevation was 633.71 ft., 18 feet lower than this year's reading.

Pioneer Medical Exhibit Opens

If you were a Texas pioneer and got sick enough to see a doctor, chances are you would have received a dose of calomel or quinine and might have been bled to reduce your fever and drain off a supposed excess of blood.

These and other facts about the history of medicine in Texas are detailed in a new exhibit mounted in the library foyer of The University of Texas Health Science Center.

"Lone Star Medicine: Medicine in Texas from the Republic to the Present" includes photographs, instruments and supplies from the mid-19th century to the present.

Designed and mounted by the historical collections staff of the Dolph Briscoe, Jr. Library, the exhibit will remain on display through June and then will go "on the road" as a traveling exhibit in conjunction with the Texas Sesqui-centennial.



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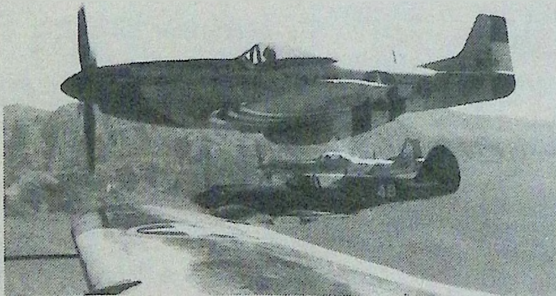
Dick Boudreau of Grey Forest, third from right above, and other members of the confederate Air Force unit based in Hondo, participated in the Air Force Association's "Gathering of Eagles '86" in Las Vegas last week. Next to Boudreau above is Nancy (Niki) Wenger of NASA's Teacher-in-Space Project. Other Confederate Air Force crew members shown are Hugh Longmoor, left, of San Antonio, George Carpenter, second from right, of St. Louis, and Tommy Myers, right, of Corpus Christi.



The Hondo unit's restored B-25 bomber of World War II fame drew big crowds at the Las Vegas gathering, now an annual event. After Las Vegas the group also performed in an air show at San Diego. During the May 17 weekend they will be in a Laredo air show. National headquarters of the confederate Air Force is in Harlingen.

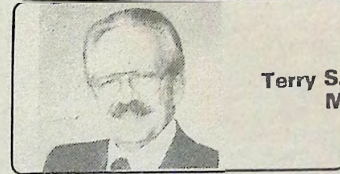


Famed Texas Pilot and Astronaut Chuck Yeager was one of many celebrities at the Las Vegas show. Another was Gen. Jimmy Doolittle of the Tokyo raid during World War II.



Three other World War II aircraft in the Las Vegas show were a P-51, piloted by Chuck Yeager, a P-10, piloted by Shuttle Commander Joe Engle, and a P-38, piloted by Lefty Gardner. In the foreground is a wing of the Confederate Air Force's B-25, from which this picture was shot.

"Burke said there were Three Estates in Parliament; but, in the Reporters' Gallery yonder, there sat a *Fourth Estate* more important far than they all."



Terry S. Vincent,
M.D.

THAT MARVELOUS ORGAN: THE SKIN

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

Every adult has one thing in common: about 3000 square inches of covering. Yes, 20 square feet of perfectly fitting skin. Our Maker is a superbly competent tailor, creating new material equal to a swatch a foot wide and seven yards long to re-cover our bodies every month or so. The old covering is worn away and must be continually replaced.

What does the skin do? The obvious is a cushion, a protection, against bumps, cuts, knocks, scrapes, and abrasions which would otherwise damage underlying tissue. Besides this mechanical barrier (the skin keeps germs and dirt from entering the body. It keeps the body (which is about two-thirds water) from drying out. At the same time, it keeps excess moisture from getting in, so we can bathe and swim without fear of becoming water-logged. About eight dozen oil-producing glands occupy every square inch of skin, lubricating it and making it properly waterproof.

Besides these very important functions, the skin provides the sensations of pain, pressure, touch, hot, and cold. Most often a combination of these sensory impulses is used by the skin to tell us what is going on. For instance, touch a stove. If it's turned off we feel a cold impression of the shape. If it's on, we are instantly advised whether it is just warm or that we must remove our fingers because of the pain brought on by excess heat. In sensitive areas such as the fingertips or lips there are about ten gross...1,440...of touch receptors to every square inch. In tougher areas such as the shoulders only 250 such nerve endings are present per inch.

As a thermostat for body temperature, the skin has no equal. Evaporation of water reduces temperature. God knew this when He made man, and put 700 sweat glands in each square inch of the skin. These release salty water which evaporates to control body temperature at about 98.6° F. in health. The daily loss of water is about a pint, but active people working in a hot environment can lose literally gallons of water in the form of sweat. This is why a high fluid intake and salt tablets are advised for those who do a lot of sweating. Otherwise they might suffer heat exhaustion or heatstroke.

Apart from sweating, radiation can discharge a lot of heat from the body. Yards and miles of tiny capillaries just under the skin surface dilate to produce a flushed red appearance; heat is lost as blood is pumped through these little vessels. During cold exposure they contract to conserve heat, making the skin blanch and turn white.

A word about "goose bumps": each hair follicle has attached muscles called erector pilae. In primitive man these contracted in response to cold to make the hair stand up and conserve heat; or in times of fear or aggression to make the individual appear larger and more fierce. This primordial reaction lives in man today, and is still pronounced in certain mammals such as the porcupine, dog, or cat.

The color of the skin is due to a pigment called melanin. Clumping of melanin is known as freckles. When exposed to too much ultraviolet in the sun's rays, melanin increases to act as a filter in an effort to prevent an excess. Result: sun tan. Too much exposure can lead to a dangerous cancer, the malignant melanoma.

How about wrinkles and baggy skin? Most often a hereditary trait, it has a lot to do with the amount of elastic fibers in the skin at birth. Given a lot and the youthful skin may persist into old age. Or a parent who became seamed and craggy at age 40 might cause you to appear old before your time. On the average, like old clothes, geriatric skin becomes baggy with loss of elasticity and because the supporting subcutaneous layer dwindles and the skin becomes too big. Unfortunately, old skin does not shrink to fit the smaller model as it usually does in youth.

We come in a marvelous, elastic, skintight package that copes with unending assaults by heat, cold, sharp objects, sunshine, stretching, shrinking, injury, pregnancy, and unwashed neglect. The resilience of the skin, its ability to change size and to heal itself, is truly amazing. That it helps us to remain healthy and efficient inside this flexible barrier is no less wondrous. Now if only we could be selective in our choice of ancestors!

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Astronaut To Speak Here

Lunar landings, futuristic costumes and space travel cartoons are all part of "Icarus to Io: The Past and The Future" Sunday, May 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures.

Brig. Gen. Charles M. Duke Jr., Apollo 16 lunar module pilot, will speak at 2:30 p.m. The Apollo 16 mission, conducted in April 1972 in the rugged lunar highlands, was the first scientific expedition to inspect, survey and sample materials and surface features in this region of the moon.

Talent Agency Opens

T. Reiter, owner of T. G. & Company Talent Agency, will offer new talent for TV commercials, print ads and modeling assignments.

Hosts Needed For Students

A little bit of France is coming to the San Antonio area this summer. A group of French young people, ages 15 to 18, will visit the area in July as part of Relais Universitaire's FIRST STEP (Student Travel Education Program).

The students will stay with families in this area, according to Brenda Jackson, local program coordinator. "In return for your hospitality, one of the students can offer your family four weeks of first-hand exposure to European customs, traditions, and lifestyles," says Mrs. Jackson.

The host family will provide only room and board as students will have spending money for other expenses. Each student speaks some English.

Persons interested in hosting a French student should call Brenda Jackson at 341-3254 or Leila Koenig at 657-4804.

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Young Engineers: Students Of The World

Where are the big career opportunities in 1986? Engineering is one career where opportunities abound for today's young people. Wherever people live and work, there are engineers—designing and running manufacturing plants, developing new materials, aircraft, robots and energy sources, and ensuring that municipal systems work.

Each year, more than 100,000 college freshman enroll in bachelor of science programs in engineering. Future engineers, however, are

taking a different road these days towards their degrees.

"The increasingly complex world requires engineers who understand not only technology, but its impact on the world and the world's effect on technology," says L.S. Fletcher, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). Dr. Fletcher has urged engineering students to pay more attention to art, philosophy, literature, history, languages, sociology and political science, and to get exposure to different societies and cultures through travel.

This new approach to education may help produce a new type of engineer for the 1990s and beyond.

Folk Music Festival Set

Singer songwriters from all over Texas and the nation will be gathering again at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch for the 15th anniversary Kerrville Folk Festival beginning Thursday, May 22.

Many of the old favorites will be back for the 11-day celebration of original songs including Peter Yarrow (of Peter Paul & Mary), Jerry Jeff Walker, Guy Clark, Townes Van Zandt, Allen Damron,

Carolyn Hester, and Nanci Griffith returning home from a triumphant Carnegie Hall debut.

Other performers this year include Gary P. Nunn, Riders in the Sky, Marcia Ball, Ray Wylie Hubbard, Odetta, Shake Russell, Steven Fromholz, Bob Gibson, David Amram and Bobby Bridger plus more than 40 others (and 40 emerging songwriters in the New Folk Concerts).

CPR Class To Be Held Tuesday

Every parent should know how to administer Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (C.P.R.) to a child in an emergency.

On Tuesday, May 13, Humana Women's Hospital — South Texas is offering parents an opportunity to attend a course on C.P.R. for infants and children.

Registered nurses, who have been certified to teach C.P.R. by the

American Heart Association, will also give instruction on the procedure for clearing a child's airway when obstructed by food or any small object.

The class, which is limited to 12 participants, will be held in the classroom at Humana Women's Hospital, 8109 Fredericksburg Road, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For more information or to register, call 692-8999.

Award For Miss Helotes



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Heritage Land Families



At the recent San Antonio special showing of the Texas Family Land Heritage Touring Exhibit, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower presented official plaques to Family Land Heritage honorees for century-old properties in Bexar County. Pictured with Hightower are family representatives from following honored "Century Farms" and Century Ranches: "Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dylla Farm, Hillert Farm, Moegelin-Traugott Farm, Pfeil Farm, Schirmer Farm, Staudt Ranch, Edward P. Walsh Ranch, Walsh Ranch and Woller Ranch, near Helotes.

Pat Neff Math Teacher Picked

The National Science Foundation has funded the establishment and training of 150 three-person teams whose mission will be to train mathematics teachers "in their geographical regions to make better use of computers in the teaching of mathematics." Tom Allen of Pat Neff Middle School has been

selected as a member of one of these teams along with his wife, Wilma, and Pat Semmes, a regional director of the Texas Computer Education Association.

Mr. Allen, also has been elected president of the Alamo District Council of Teachers of Mathematics. His term will begin in June.

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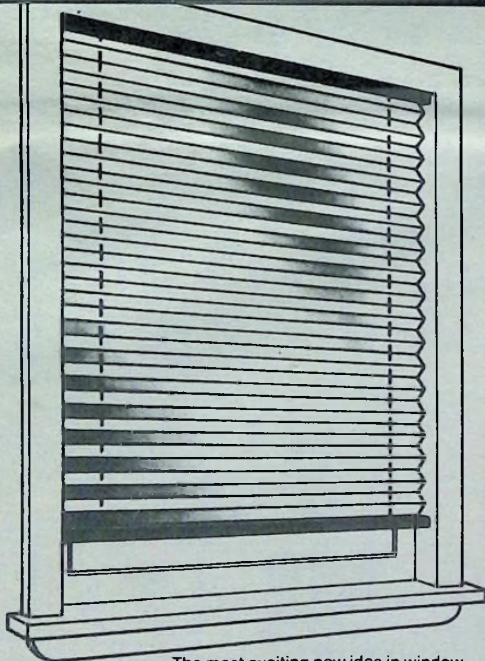
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CELEBRATE SPRING

Spring is a time of renewal, a fresh start. It signals that it's time to give the house a thorough cleaning, buy a new outfit, begin making summer plans.

In this spirit of rejuvenation, celebrate with a spring fling. Whether it's having the family over for a special dinner or inviting neighbors to a coffee break, chocolaty good desserts will liven the occasion.

The Betty Crocker Kitchens offer these two tempting recipe variations using the ever-popular brownie mix. Minty Cookies 'n Brownies incorporates that refreshing mint flavor.

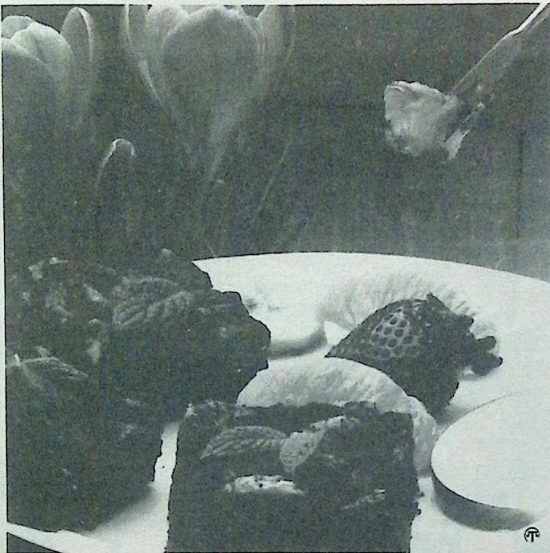
Chocolate Fondue is a truly unique use of brownie mix. Guests will enjoy selecting their favorite "dipper," be it strawberries, bananas, marshmallows, apples, oranges, or pineapple.

Minty Cookies 'n Brownies

- 1 package Betty Crocker brownie supreme mix (with can of Chocolate Flavor Syrup)
- 1/2 teaspoon peppermint flavoring
- 2 cups chopped mint creme chocolate sandwich cookies (about 15)

Heat oven to 350°. Prepare brownies as directed on package except — add peppermint flavoring. Sprinkle cookies over top; press in gently. Bake as directed. Cool 2 hours. Cut into 1 1/2- or 2-inch squares. 48 small or 24 large brownies.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Stir 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour into brownie mix (dry).



Chocolate Brownie Fondue

- 1 package Betty Crocker brownie supreme mix (with can of Chocolate Flavor Syrup)
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Dippers (strawberries, banana slices,* pineapple chunks, mandarin orange segments, pound or angel food cake cubes, marshmallows)

Heat brownie mix (dry), Chocolate Flavor Syrup, cream and vanilla in heavy saucepan over

medium heat, stirring constantly, until smooth; remove from heat. Pour into fondue pot or chafing dish with water bath; keep warm over very low heat.

Using fondue forks or bamboo skewers, guests dip their choices of Dippers into fondue. If fondue becomes too thick, stir in a small amount of cream. 8 to 10 servings.

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There is one mistake that even experienced gardeners often make. They feed their azaleas, rhododendrons and other evergreens with the same fertilizer they use on their lawn and garden. They don't realize that evergreens have needs which are very different from other plants.



Evergreens require a different soil chemistry — acid rather than alkaline. They have a special need for chelated iron and other vital nutrients. Thus feeding them with an ordinary plant food can leave them looking weak and sickly.

MEMORIAL DAY

Let's Honor Those Who Are Gone By Guarding Our Own Precious Lives

No one knows exactly when Memorial Day was first observed, but many think it began during the Civil War when some Southern women chose May 30 to decorate soldiers' graves. This year, it might also be a good idea to honor those who are gone by guarding our own precious lives. In brief, this Memorial Day might be a good day to stop smoking permanently.

Kicking the smoking habit has become easier than most smokers realize. A new prescription chewing gum is now available that releases small amounts of nicotine

which are absorbed in the linings of the mouth and produces blood levels sufficient enough to reduce withdrawal symptoms. In clinical trials, when used as an adjunct to a formal cessation program, the chewing gum demonstrated long-term success rates of 40 percent or more.

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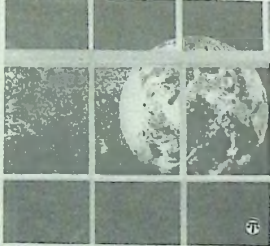
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May 11-17, 1986 is the second annual National Science Week, focusing the nation's attention on the importance of science and technology. Here are some facts you might like to know about this year's activities:



- Over 150,000 helium filled balloons will be released by school-children across the nation to "launch" the week.

- Special symposiums for teachers and students, with lectures on diverse topics by well-known scientists, engineers and mathematicians.

- Corporations, colleges and universities are having open houses for the public.

- The National Science Foundation is coordinating the Week's activities which are expected to include the efforts of thousands of individuals and organizations.

- The first National Science Week, held in May 1985, involved schools and universities, libraries and museums, professional organizations, businesses and individuals in all 50 states.

To find out more about this exciting program write to National Science Week '86, c/o National Science Foundation, 1800 G Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20550, or call toll-free at 1-800-227-SEEK.



Past presidents of the Helotes Festival Association, non-profit, all-volunteer civic organization which produces the annual Cornyval, rode in a VIA trolley in the Saturday parade. They are, front row, left to right, Jim

Wilson, Don Reddout (this year's president) and Ed Faust, middle row, Ernest Barrera, Lucy Brown, Don Bello; and back row, Dick Hartmann, Fred Wendt, Guy Williams and Jim Benke.

More Cornyval Photos



A regular carnival helped with the celebration, providing the traditional carnival rides including this ride on water.



Helotes' famous dwarf twins, Jacob and Joseph Was, now 15 months old, rode in the parade with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Was.



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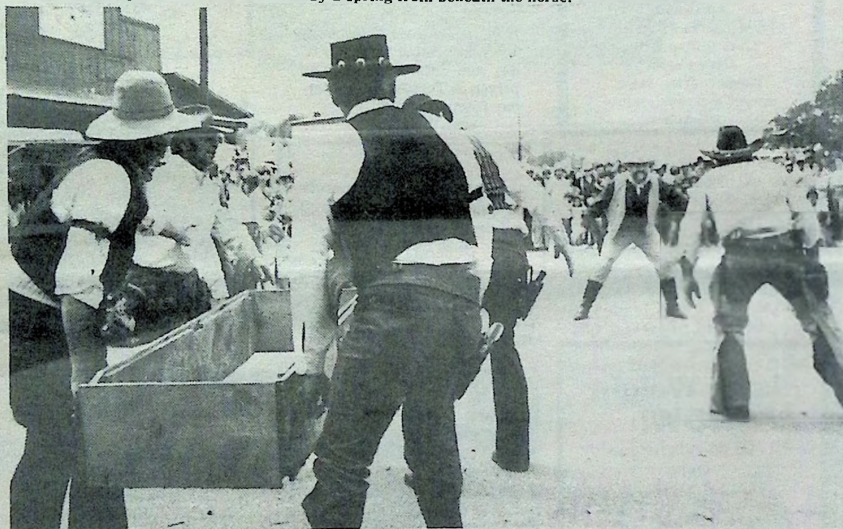
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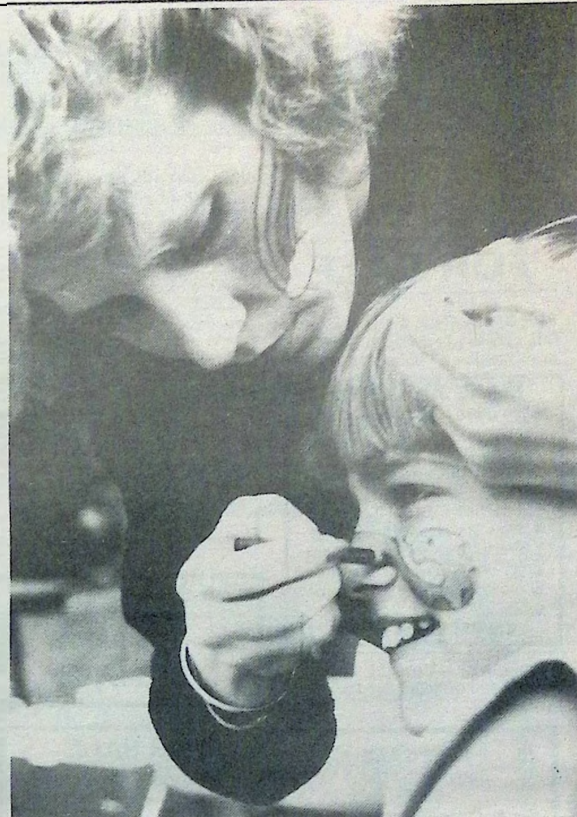
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Bexar County Gun Slingers and their mock shootouts are a tradition of Cornyval and draw big crowds. They performed Saturday and Sunday afternoons.



Wade Padgett gets his face painted by Linda Zarka at the booth of the Tower Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Popular also was the unique booth of the Helotes Business and Professional Association, which was a Helotes trivia "game" on wheels developed by John Gillis.



Many times a prize winner is the country kitchen float entered by Charlotte Clark. It has participated in festivals throughout South Texas.



Ray Garrison, Helotes' own Iroquois chief, was one of the honorary grand marshals for the parade. Others were Texas Ranger Al Cuellar of Helotes, Debora Daniels and Bob Salter of Channel 12 News, and Jud Ashmore and Jim Travis of KBUC. The official grand marshal was Johnny Lyon, country and western band leader and singer.

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spotlight on health

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Progress against pain: New approaches developed at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem are revolutionizing the treatment of pain around the world and improving the quality of life for millions.

There are three different types of pain — acute pain, chronic or ongoing pain and pain associated with terminal illness, doctors at the hospital say. Pain varies according to the psychological, cultural and social background of the sufferer. Therefore Hadassah's doctors have found that it's critical that each person's pain be managed individually. The ultimate aim: To increase the patient's joy of living.

All treatment and research at the center is sponsored by Hadassah, the world's largest women's volunteer organization, with 385,000 members in the US. The group will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1987 in both the US and Israel.

Doctors at the Medical Center have found they have to take several things into effect including the

attitude of the patient's family, the expectations of the patient and the attitude of the staff. The patient's family is a crucial part of any treatment because how they feel about someone's pain affects the patient.

Whatever the type of pain, the doctors stress the importance of being realistic with patients about their expectations of pain relief. Doctors aim to show the patient how they can help him maintain a normal way of life. They've also found that giving the patient the feeling of control over pain is invaluable. Especially promising are new therapies that allow the patient to take control of pain relief. One of these is a self-regulated portable infusion pump that administers pain-killing medication on a continuous basis. Another is deep relaxation therapy, which can increase a person's sense of well-being, courage, strength and hope. Nurses who teach the technique first get to know the patient well—working with feelings about pain, and encourage him to take responsibility for his feelings and his own life.

Does Weather Affect Health?

"Under the weather" was more than a figure of speech during the 18th century.

The belief that illness was related to weather and astronomical conditions will be discussed in a free, public lecture Friday, May 16, at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

At noon in Room 309-310L, David A. Kronick, Ph.D., professor of medical bibliography and former director of the Dolph Briscoe, Jr.,

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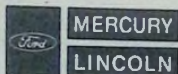


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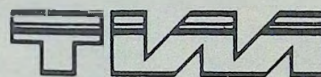
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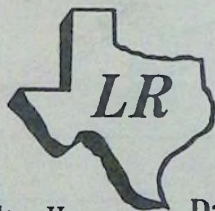
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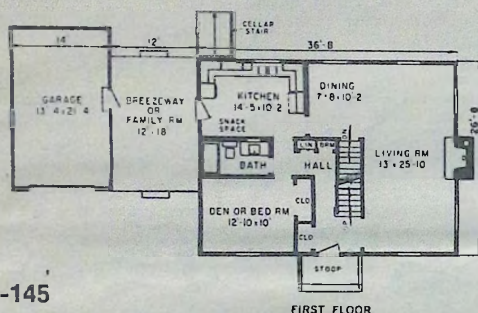
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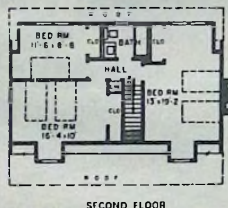


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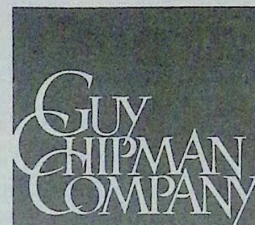
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Marshall Hurdler Goes To State Meet

The battle for San Antonio's top high school 300-meter intermediate hurdler goes on the road to Austin May 17.

Marshall's George Harris held the city record for two weeks with his 37.81 time reached in the District 28-5A meet. Harris lowered that mark with a 37.69 in the Class 5, Region IV meet two weeks later, but Judson's Eric Jones did even better with a 37.38. Both will be going to the state meet in Austin.

"Harris is going to state and anytime that happens is a big plus,"

said Marshall Coach Ron Faught. "That's what you work for all year, to get someone there. It's a friendly competition (between Harris and Jones). They like to compete against each other."

"They have one more shot at each other and that's what it's all about."

Harris also qualified for the regional meet by winning the 100-meter dash with a 10.71 but finished ninth at regional with an 11.25 clocking. He also placed fourth in the district long jump with a

20-10½ effort.

Harris is the only Ram going to the state meet. Marshall's other regional qualifiers finished out of the points. Shane Aaron had a 2:01.3 time in the 800 for ninth, and Byron Gross put the shot 48-0 but didn't reach the finals. Aaron had won the district 800 with a 1:57.71 and Gross was second 49-6.

The Rams finished fifth at the district meet with 77 points. Holmes won the contest with 138 points. Taft finished seventh with 8 points.

"I was disappointed in our relays

at district," Faught said. "Our sprint relay on the scratch (first) leg, Rick Allen popped his hamstring muscle 20 yards out. We had the second fastest time going in."

Marshall finished the race with a 46.79 time in sixth place. Taft was fifth in 45.81.

"Our mile relay was leading but they dropped the stick. We lost about 30 points there. That would have made a big difference. That's what happens when you go for all of it."

The Rams finished fourth in the relay with a 3:28.50 time ahead of Taft's fifth place finish of 3:33.56.

"We were pretty young as far as the track team as a whole," Faught said. "We carried six sophomores and two freshmen on varsity. Our junior varsity won the district title."

Others receiving points in district were Kelby Gorman, third, discus, 141-4; Julio Rodriguez, sixth, pole vault, 11-6; Steve Ybarra, fifth, 800, 2:00.75; Dupont Square, fourth, high hurdles, 14.95; Tony Cooper, fifth, 100, 11.04; Mark Maxfeldt, fifth, 400, 50.80; Square, third, intermediate hurdles, 39.72; and Cooper, fifth, 200, 23.38.

Taft's big hope for a regional qualifier didn't even reach the district finals. Jim Mowery finished

with a 51.2.

"We set some goals to reach on times in the relays and we met them," exclaimed Taft coach Don Lloyd. "The kids were excited for accomplishing them."

The goals were to run the 400 relay in the 45s and the mile relay in 3:33 and both were met with a 45.8 and 3:33.56.

Ken Roberts set a personal best in the long jump at district with a 20.0½, his first time over 20 feet. Waldo Gross met his goals with a 41.2 in the intermediate hurdles and a 16 in the highs.

"The kids improved just like we wanted them to," Lloyd said. "We met our times and I have no grips about that."

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Rams, Raiders Finish Strong In Baseball

Marshall and Taft made strong second half showings but they were too little, too late as the District 28-5A baseball race had been all but locked up.

The Rams came on strong with a 4-2 second half record to even things out in district at 6-6. They beat both playoff-bound teams Clark and Jay in the season. Marshall finished the season at 13-9.

"I thought we had a good year," noted Marshall Coach Denny Ivey. "We lost a couple of games I thought we could have won. It's always disappointing if you don't get in the playoffs. The kids did everything they could."

"We hit .308 as a team. We did a real good job of throwing strikes. And when they hit it to someone we did all right. We didn't have anyone who could shut people down, though."

Marshall's defense was porous at times as the Rams committed eight errors in the final four games.

The Rams outthit Jay, 11-9, in the finale but wound up losing 7-5. The Rams had three errors in the contest. Dale McEntire was coasting along with a 5-2 lead in the fifth inning, but David Perez belted a three-run homer to highlight a five-run rally for Jay.

Marshall held off a late rally by

district champ Clark for a 12-9 victory. The Rams also disposed of Del Rio, 4-1, and Taft, 6-3.

"We started district off and lost three or four in a row and it seemed like all of the bad things were happening," Ivey said.

"We went 4-2 in the second half and it was a matter of getting the good bounces that we didn't in the first half. The kids did a good job and didn't get their heads down and quit."

Ivey had high praise for two seniors who moved to new positions at the beginning of the year. Larry Frost, who went from the outfield to catcher, and Roland Rodriguez, who shifted from third base to shortstop.

"They changed positions and both did a real good job," Ivey said. "Charlie Escamilla pitched a lot of relief and went 4-0. McEntire was 4-5 but he beat Jay and Clark. We knew when we went in we didn't have a stopper but he did a good job."

Taft won only one game the final two weeks, a 5-1 decision over Kennedy, but Coach Jack Ard was impressed with the way his young troops handled the season. Taft went 3-9 in district and 6-14 overall.

"We played better at the end of the season than I thought we would," Ard complimented. "There was nothing we could pinpoint the losses. There were no disappointments at all. We were obviously outclassed. Several coaches said we played the same whether we were in the game or not and that's a positive point."

Ard emptied the bench towards the end of the finale against Clark, a 10-3 loss.

"We played a lot of kids and that's when they got five more runs," Ard said. "We wanted to leave everyone with a good taste in his mouth. They were enthusiastic after the game even though we lost."

"At the end of the season, we played good defensive baseball. Offensively, we need more time to mature at the plate. We're still swinging at a lot of bad balls."

Ard praised sophomore Mike Luna, freshman second baseman Darren Lax and junior rightfielder Andy Davis.

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Girls' Track Season Ends Too Soon

The girls' track season ended two weeks too soon for Marshall and Taft but both coaches termed the year a "success."

Marshall only had three girls qualify for the Class 5, Region IV meet, which was disappointing for Coach Jo Nitsch, especially when she was hoping for at least two more qualifiers.

Ngozi Kalu finished seventh in the regional triple jump with a 36-6 which was good enough for a personal best and the school record. Darla Alexander missed qualifying for the finals by one one-hundredth of a second at 13.14 in the 100. Carol Theinpont was eighth in the two-mile at 13 minutes.

"I thought our 800 relay would get in," Nitsch said. "I was disappointed in that and I really thought Stephanie (Lawrence) would get in. I didn't expect anything else."

Lawrence, who qualified for regionals last year in the 400, finished fifth in district with a 61.43.

"She (Lawrence) has been having stomach problems and they never did figure out exactly what the problems are," Nitsch said.

Theinpont has also been slowed by injuries, which explains her regional showing. She won the district two-mile run with a 12:45.6 and finished fourth in the mile at 5:56.75.

"She hasn't run as well since she ran the 12:04 and got sick," Nitsch

said. "We almost decided not to run her in the district mile."

"I was disappointed in our mile relay," Nitsch said. "We dropped the baton but had a 4:13 time. I don't know if we would have qualified or not."

Holmes won the relay with a 3:58.45 and Jay was second at 4:02.09. Marshall's mile relay was highlighted by the return of Loita Sheffield, who had been out all year with knee and leg problems. Nitsch was impressed with her anchor performance.

The Rams finished fourth in district with 85 points. Holmes won the meet with 150 points and then turned in strong second place effort at regional with 54 points. Judson won the regional with 110 points.

The Kalu sisters racked up the majority of Marshall's district points in the field. Nneji was fourth in the long jump (16-5 3/4) and third in the triple (35-9 3/4). Ngozi, was second in the triple jump (36-2 1/2), fifth in the long (15-9 1/2) and fourth in the high jump (4-8). Nneji was also sixth in the 200 at 27.52.

Others earning points in the field were Samantha Gable (fourth, 31-7) and Krista Ackles (sixth, 31-3) in the shot put and Jennifer Schmitt fifth in the discus at 97-9.

Receiving points in track were Melinda Crum, fifth, 3200, 13:48.09; Karen Perry, fourth, 800, 2:30.63; Perry, sixth, 400, 63.77; and Crum, fifth, 1600, 6:01.06.

Taft received only eight points at district but wound up qualifying Jennifer Anderson in the high jump. Anderson finished third with a 4-8 effort but Kellie Bryant of Holmes, the second place finisher, opted not to compete since she was already in four other events.

Anderson finished the season with a personal best of 4-10 in the regional high jump competition. She

lied Jay's Sherry Blackburn for seventh place.

Anderson also placed sixth in the district mile at 6:10.07. Salene Ali reached the long jump finals with a personal best of 15-8 but was out of the points. She also turned in her best 400 time with a 64.52 in the finals.

Melissa Baxter was sixth in the triple jump with a 32-5 1/2 and also

reached the finals of the 100 and 200 but was out of the money.

"Point-wise, we didn't score a lot of points," exclaimed Taft Coach Kathy Richter, "but everyone in varsity made it to the finals and finished in the top eight. I was very pleased with the girls we had and wish we had five times as many."

"We had five girls in the JV meet and finished with two thirds and two sixths."

Pulled Muscles Common With Warm Weather Sports

It may feel good to exercise muscles which have hibernated all winter, but spring cleaning and warm weather sports can result in pulled muscles. According to the Texas Medical Association, pulled muscles are a very common but painful injury.

If a muscle is over-stretched, some of the fibers of which it is composed may tear. This may result from forcing muscles to do very vigorous exercise to which they are unaccustomed. When this happens, the muscle contracts and may also become swollen because of internal bleeding. Occasionally, the muscle may be ruptured or torn completely.

The main symptom of a pulled muscle is pain when the injury

occurs. The pulled muscle feels tender, may become swollen, and will not function efficiently until the torn fibers have healed. A muscle that gradually becomes still, painful and tender (often overnight) probably has been pulled. In addition, a few of its fibers may have been torn.

In most cases, recovery from a pulled muscle is quick and complete, and there is no danger of permanent loss of mobility.

The older you are, the greater the damage you can do and the more slowly you recover. A ruptured muscle, however, may become permanently useless unless it is successfully treated.

If you have a pulled muscle that does not seem to be severely damaged, apply ice wrapped in a cloth or in an ice pack to help

prevent further swelling and to decrease the pain. Try not to use the pulled muscle for several days, or as long as the pain persists. Bandaging or strapping the affected area will give it support, but be careful not to bind it too tightly. If you do, further swelling might then interfere with blood circulation.

If you are in great pain or the affected area becomes badly swollen, consult your physician, who may prescribe a painkiller, a muscle-relaxant drug, or both. You may be advised to use crutches for a leg injury or a sling for an injured arm, or even to stay in bed for a few days. The doctor also may recommend physical therapy. If the muscle is ruptured, the best treatment often is direct repair through surgery.

NBA Playoffs Need Overhaul

BY CHARLES OLMSTED

Us critics of the bloated NBA playoff system need only present one piece of evidence in allowing 16 of the 23 teams in the playoffs — the San Antonio — Los Angeles series.

Not only was it an embarrassment to the Spurs and the city but to the NBA. The Lakers kept up the obligatory "respect" speech but deep down they were probably laughing to death — or at least to the bank.

A 47-point blowout is bad enough but when a 20-point loss is the closest the Spurs can come in a

best-of-five series the system is in trouble. The big question is: is that serious more an indictment of the playoff system or just how bad the Spurs are.

Both. When you lose 21 of your last 26 games and reach the playoffs only because you lost less games down the stretch than someone else, it defeats the competitive factor. The Spurs were playing not to lose instead of playing to win.

The conference semifinals going on now is the way it should be — competitive. No one is running away with these series, not even Boston.

San Antonio needs a winner. Hopefully getting rid of Cotton Fitzsimmons is a good step in the right direction. An even better step would be finding a winning coach. Fitzsimmons was just marginal both with his record and attitude.

Sure Johnny Moore went down with Desert Fever and sure he was a strong catalyst for the club. But he wasn't the only player. The Spurs milked that excuse much too long. It would have been fine the first couple of losses but they never did try to adjust to not having Moore's services. The Lakers didn't whine when Karrem Abdul-Jabbar went out in the NBA finals several years ago. They just put Magic Johnson in at center and won the trophy.

Granted, the Spurs don't have a Magic Johnson but they do have professional basketball players who are paid good money to produce.

The Los Angeles Dodgers lost their key bat in Pedro Guerrero and stumbled coming out of the starting blocks. The Dodgers had slumped to 6-13 without Guerrero and then went on to win seven straight, still without Guerrero.

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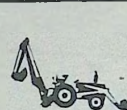
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