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Person-to-Person

Mrs. Dolores Cavazos and her daughter Dee Dee visited Helotes recently from their home in Alhambra, California. They and Mrs. Cavazos' sister and niece, Mrs. Carmen Mascorro and daughter Carla, went to Acapulco, Mexico for an enjoyable visit and vacation. In Helotes, they were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Able Trevino, Sr. All of them also went to Port Aransas where they enjoyed a week of fishing before returning home.

The attorney-at-law who has new offices in the Helotes Park Plaza now is David Alan Waggett. Those who office at the shopping center are introducing him to the community. He also has offices in San Antonio, we understand. We welcome him to the community, also.

Dedication of the Matthew Parker Historical marker will be held Saturday, July 27, at 2 p.m. at the site chosen on Highway 87, four and a half miles North of Hemphill, Sabine County, Texas. Refreshments will follow at the T. V. Parker home in Hemphill. The Parker clan is one of the more prominent groups interested in early Texas and family records and a big delegation is expected to be present.

Among new residents in Helotes Park Estates are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudkins and their two children Jill and Darrin, formerly of San Antonio, who have a home on Rocking M Trail. Mr. Hudkins is in the restaurant business associated with the chain of Burger Chef which has five restaurants in San Antonio.

Small towns in West Texas are famous for their local celebrations, and Democratic congressional nominee Bob Krueger is famous for taking his crusade to the people in all areas of the sprawling 21st Congressional District. So, it was not too unusual to find the former university administrator spending the entire day Friday (July 19) at the Mason County Fair in Mason. Among Krueger's official duties of the day were: serving as Parade Marshal, riding in the parade (well ahead of also-there Republican nominee Doug Harlan), judging the local beauty contest, and crowning the queen at the evening rodeo.

UTSA TO LIMIT '75 PROGRAMS

Pres. Flawn Announces Freshmen-Sophomores To Start Later Here



Visiting here and enjoying a tour of familiar settings are Al Biering of California (left) shown here with his mother, Mrs. Henry Biering, and his brother, Ted (right).

Albert Biering Visits In Helotes

Albert H. Biering from Granada Hills, California arrived in San Antonio July 15 for a brief visit with friends and relatives in Helotes.

Al, as a youth, lived with relatives in Helotes at the old "Monarch Ranch"—homeplace of his great-grandparents, grandparents, and where his mother, the former Margaret M. Marnoch, was born, and was married in the South parlor in 1917 to the late Henry Biering of the Biering Ranch with its homeplace at what is now near the Highway 1604 and Bandera Road (Highway 16) crossing. Mr. Biering, Al's father, was a railroad man. Al also spent some of his youth on the Biering Ranch.

Mrs. Biering will celebrate her 83rd birthday July 23, with family

festivities.

While here, Al visited with his Uncle Fred Biering and Aunt Francis Biering of Helotes in addition to his mother who lives in San Antonio and his brother, Ted, also of San Antonio. He also has another brother, Vernon.

Mrs. Biering and Al and Ted visited the Helotes Echo—formerly the Marnoch Mansion, located on Scenic Loop Road Thursday, July 11, and asked not to be considered for a new contract. Acting as temporary Manager is Councilman Buddy Burris, who has taken a month's leave from his work, to handle the Utilities executive duties.

A new manager will be sought. Councilman Burris has been on the liaison committee in charge of the gas company and is familiar with its operations. Also on standby contract is a former employee and local contractor, Don Reddout. In addition, retired Col. W. A. Muir has accepted a three-month consultant's post to study the status of the company and to help the Council and management make policy decisions.

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Citizens were also warned to keep their dogs from roaming or face a possible leash law, which was postponed for a later discussion.

Soprano Natalie Beller and violinist Jay Autrey will appear as guest artists with the Trinity University Community Orchestra in its second Pops Concert of the summer season Aug. 2, at 8 p.m. in Laurie Auditorium.

Eight area 4-H members have qualified to participate in the Texas State 4-H Horse Show to be held at Fair Park Coliseum in Dallas on August 1-3. They are Jay Williams, Lorne Terrell, Suzi Heiger, and Jon McClain in addition to Kathy Terrell, Bryan Underwood, and Dana Mayfield in addition to Liz Snider of Atascosa.

A barbecue and art show with a flea market will be sponsored by the Helotes Art Foundation at the Lions Club Pavilion — visible on the newly opened segment of Highway 16 — on Sunday, July 28 to which everyone is invited.

Barbecue plate, catered by Bill Miller, will be served from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Meals are two dollars for adults and one dollar and a quarter for children, with the proceeds going to help pay for the permanent home for the Helotes Art Guild. Lillian Hurlbut, local artist, is among those working on details, and she may be contacted

for tickets.

There will be a White Elephant table at the flea market, and local artists will participate in the art show and sale also.

The University of Texas at San Antonio still has the target date of 14 months from now for opening classes on the main campus—plagued by delays, strikes, and shortages in meeting the completion date of the needed buildings. But there will not be any high school graduates of the Class of 1975 or probably of the Class of 1974 attending. It will take junior standing in college to meet the entry requirements in 1975. Exactly when the freshmen and sophomores will be added to the campus is still unknown.

Graduate students have been attending the temporary campus classes at Koger Center since June, 1973.

Gas Utilities Manager Quits

Mayor Ed. Faust of Grey Forest announced at the Council meeting July 16, that Bob Grant, manager of Grey Forest Utilities, whose contract was negotiable as of July 18, had submitted his resignation Thursday, July 11, and asked not to be considered for a new contract. Acting as temporary Manager is Councilman Buddy Burris, who has taken a month's leave from his work, to handle the Utilities executive duties.

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As a result of construction progress at the UTSA campus—now 63.5 percent complete—the University will be able to offer only graduate and junior and senior programs in September, 1975, UTSA President Peter T. Flawn announced July 16.

Dr. Flawn said, "Progress of campus construction is such that we cannot be confident of completion of all of our academic buildings in time to open the full undergraduate program."

Freshmen and sophomores will be added when the facility is complete, he said.

"Students who had planned to come to UTSA as freshmen in 1975, and who now will go elsewhere, should consult our undergraduate catalogue if the contemplated later transfer to UTSA," Dr. Flawn said.

The degree programs which will be available to juniors and seniors in 1975 will be announced about August 15, when the undergraduate catalog is complete, Dr. Flawn said.

Construction began at the UTSA campus in May 1972 and was originally scheduled for completion last May. Presently the Arts Building is 60 percent complete; Convocation Center, 63 percent; Humanities-Business Building, 77 percent; Library-Administration, 55 percent; Physical Education, 55 percent; Physical Plant, 82 percent; and Science-Education, 56 percent.

The \$42 million campus is located on 600 acres at Loop 1604 between Babcock Road and IH-10.

Contractor is T. C. Bateson Construction Co.

AWARDS GIVEN

The first Regional Achievement Awards were presented to Dr. John A. Williamson, Jr., of San Antonio and A. C. Schwethelm of Boerne by the Alamo Area Council of Governments at the AACOG Semi-Annual Meeting on Wednesday, July 10. Both men were recognized for their volunteer contributions as citizens to their own countries and the region.

City Hall Vandalized

Panes in the three windows of the Grey Forest City Hall were smashed with rocks thrown from moving vehicles in the early hours of Friday, July 12. Residents of Grey Forest reported having been disturbed by the sounds in a comparatively wide area. The damage, however, was not discovered until the morning.

Mayor Ed. Faust, noting that several previous attacks on a smaller scale had been made on the building, has offered a reward of \$100 for the apprehension and conviction of the vandals.

He said that replacement with acrylic will cost the city more than \$53, but his concern is chiefly with the danger to those involved from flying glass or to occupants of the City Hall.

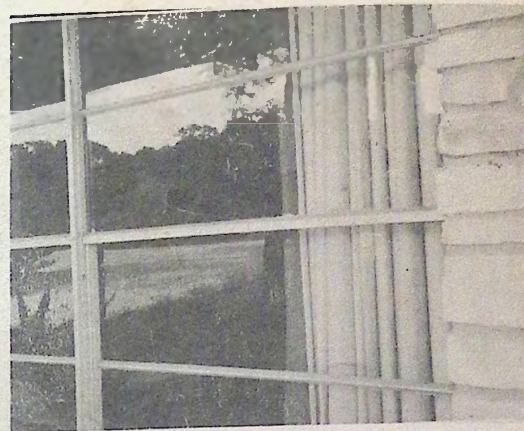
In an apparently unrelated vandalism Friday, July 12, at 9 to 10 p.m., there were rock-throwing incidents on the new segment of Highway 16. Deputies were called when several drivers reported injuries to cars and windshields and the incident is being investigated. Insurance companies were busy assessing damages, but no serious personal injuries were reported. Some near wrecks were caused by drivers swerving to avoid the damage from the rocks and if traffic had been heavier there could have been serious consequences.

Several break-ins are being investigated in McNeel Park area, also.



Staff Photo

Rock-throwing attacks on the City Hall of Grey Forest have left this side window broken with flying glass scattered inside.



Staff Photo

The front of the City Hall which is on Scenic Loop Road was hit despite a bright security-type light last week.



Staff Photo

A rock lies on the carpet next to a desk and splinters of glass cover the main office of the City Hall, discovered Friday morning.



Staff Photo

An effort apparently was made to hit the lights in the City Hall and this window was shattered on the side of the building.

Susan Woods, second vice president of Area VII FHA and a junior at John Jay High School, was among 2,000 youth delegates attending the 1974 National Meeting of Future Homemakers of America in Chicago from July 15-18.

A new middle school, the seventh for the growing Northside Independent School District, will be built north on Bandera High-

way near the intersection of Tezel and Gilbeau Roads.

The \$1.7 million school, with facilities for 1600 students, was approved for bidding by contractors in a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees July 8.

The split-level school, with classrooms on the second floor, is designed by Peter Collins and Associates, Inc., architects. First-phase classrooms will accommodate 750 students. The tree-covered site will include tennis courts, football field and basketball courts.

Construction is expected to begin this fall, with completion of the school during the latter part of 1975.

In other business at the July 8 meeting, Trustees approved advertising for bids for construction of a \$400,000 bus garage with transportation department offices near Pease Middle School on Hunt Lane at Potranco Road.

Trustees also approved an elementary school boundary change affecting 50 students living in a area bounded by Wurzbach, Interstate 10, Fredericksburg Road, and Callaghan Road. Those students, formerly attending Colonies North Elementary, will

attend Shenandoah Elementary this fall. Bus transportation, as in the past, will be available.

Students affected by this change are asked to register at Shenandoah Elementary, Vance Jackson Road, during elementary school registration, August 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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Ceremony Set In Garden

Miss Kathryn Kay Kappelmann became the bride of Michael D. Grayson of Lackland Air Force Base in a ceremony performed in a garden setting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alma Kappelmann, on Saturday afternoon, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beyer of Port Richey, Florida, are parents of the bridegroom.

Performing the ceremony was Rev. Ronn Clayton. Miss Julie Walz, reigning Miss Helotes, was maid of honor. Also serving as bridesmaids were Misses Deborah Kappelmann and Lynette Kappelmann, the bride's sisters, and Mrs. Ron Minshall, the bridegroom's sister of Anaheim, California.

Serving as best man was Charles Carruth also of Lackland, and the groomsmen all from the Air Base were Warwick White, Jeffrey Sloan, and William Ballard.

Following the reception, the couple left for a honeymoon. They will reside at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Arizona.



Mrs. Thomas Anthony Moore

Nancy Ann Forester Becomes The Bride Of Thomas A. Moore

ARTIST SHOWS WORKS IN SPAIN

Lynne Fisher Wise, formerly of San Antonio, held an art exhibit at Galeria Chelsea, Madrid, Spain, recently, for display of her collages.

Mrs. Wise taught Spanish at Marshall High School prior to going to Spain on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1964. She is now married to Spanish business-man-artist, Miguel de Echegaray. The couple has two children.

Miss Nancy Ann Forester and Thomas Anthony Moore exchanged wedding vows Friday, July 19, in St. Matthew Catholic Church before the Rev. Timothy Kosler.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Forester are the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Moore, Jr., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Serving as her sister's matron of honor was Mrs. James P. Hart. Bridesmaids were Miss Terry Moore, sister of the groom; Mrs. John Gerfers, and Miss Debbie Little. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Chris Davidson of Dallas.

Bestman was Robert Graham. Groomsmen included Robert Forester, brother of the bride; Billy Moore and Davey Moore, brothers of the groom; and Roger Arias.

Serving as ushers were David Forester, brother of the bride, and Dale Haltman of Houston.

Music was provided by Dr. E. E. Arnaud as organist, and Mr. Moore, father of the bridegroom, as soloist.

The reception followed at the Turtle Creek Country Club. The newlyweds then left for a honeymoon on the Texas Coast.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Ethel Davidson, Electra, Texas; Miss Deana Weisenfels, Electra; Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Davidson, Plano, Texas; and Mr. Gary Davidson, Dallas; Mrs. Frank O'Connor, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson, Hurst, Texas; and Captain and Mrs. E. J. Ball III and son from Okinawa.

Miss Teresa Martinez To Be Wed August 2.



Teresa Martinez

Mr. and Mrs. Latto V. Martinez Church on Riggs Road in Helotes. The reception to be given by the marriage of their daughter, Teresa, to Douglas E. McDaniel.

Invitations are out to the wedding and reception which will take place Friday, August 2. The evening ceremony will be at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic

The bride-elect is being feted by friends and relatives in many pre-nuptial events.

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Tourists Enjoy Texas More Now

Texas tourism has brightened in 1974 over 1973 despite inflation and fuel shortages. Doubling an average expenditure, each tourist party spent \$547 over only \$257 last year. Their daily expenditure was 57 per cent higher this year and they stayed from last year's average of only 5.7 days to a new average of 8.75 days — the first time they managed a week's visit — indicating they were not merely

passing through.

In fact, according to Tom Taylor, director of Travel and Information Division of the Texas Highway Department, the energy situation is helping. "People," he said, "are getting the maximum out of their visits. They are staying longer when they get here, and spending more."

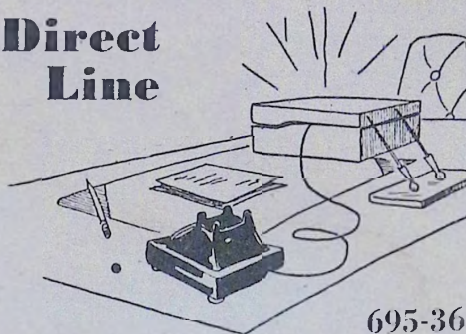
Helotes and the surrounding Hill Country area has a wide appeal for tourists. For instance, tourists drove 93 more miles in Texas this year than tourists did in 1973. Wide-open spaces eat up mileage.

Entertainment — not counting auto, food and lodging expenses — was popular. Sixteen cents of every dollar included entrance fees to attractions — compared to 10 cents last year — and such items as fishing tackle, vacation clothing, went up from 17 cents in 1973 to 19 cents. This probably indicates a growing market for year-round "fun in the sun" type of tourist attractions as well as such things as dances, night clubs, souvenir and handcraft businesses.

"Just the scenery alone" is the way one visitor here described what would make a person come back. Hospitality is considered good, but travellers to more commercialized tourist states say that could be better, although they rated this area well above average on that score.

Trustees were advised by the Superintendent Ed Cody of administrative appointments, including Mrs. Margret Langford Principal, Cable Elementary; Dan Scheer, Vice-Principal, Hobby Middle School; Wayne Dudney, Vice-Principal, Neff Middle School; and Reginald Sisk, Vice-Principal, Jay High School.

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I've always been told that this old rock house where we live was once a stagecoach stop, but now our children want to know if it is true and how we can tell if the story was just made up by their grandparents who died about 50 years ago. We don't remember who they said stayed here, and our children don't want us to tell their children this is so unless we can prove it.

Also we have a distant neighbor who has a small rock — just out room, really — house on top of a hill. He told my husband that this was a "dry stage" stop. What was that? I guess everyone is thinking about the past more these days. We didn't talk about the old days too much when we could have found out about these things.

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There were demands for stopovers for stagecoaches which went on regular routes — as well as for riders on horseback and for mule trains and covered wagons. The journeys were made by stages, and such vehicles were formerly universal in the United States and Great Britain. But the railway system led to their almost entire discontinuance by the year 1912, according to "Everybody's Encyclopedia" of that year. The only exception was where the railroad didn't go.

In the Helotes area, stages were used until automobiles finally became plentiful. They were used before the railroads arrived in the 1870's, and then it was necessary to travel in wagon trains or by stage over the largely unchartered Hill Country lanes after getting off the train.

Some who first settled from the States or from Germany have their family's tradition that they travelled to various different ranches which were "stops" of "stages and there they were treated with the first glimpse of Texas "make-do" hospitality.

Some had bought their own mules from hawkers at the train stations. Others had come up against the job of trying to keep a half-broken horse on the trail. It would have been impossible for them to keep these beasts under control camping out among the thousands of wild horses and other wildlife as well as fighting Indians or bandits without a formal organization. So they made it to a designated stopping point.

Your best chance of establishing whether your home was a stop is to check among old-timers who might know if their families had stayed there. The house would have to have been before World War I; and, to have seen real activity, be much older. There should be a tradition of a kitchen house — as strangers were seldom allowed to eat in the sleeping sections of the house. Stables of some sort were often furnished. And water was a necessity, so that most good stagecoach stops had access to rivers, creeks, or excellent wells.

If this place was a stop for any length of time, digging around the area should reveal old buckles from baggage, some coins dropped, bullets — usually well-spent and often arrowheads where they were chased in by pursuing Indians. Also, many of the stagedrivers hunted and brought in deer meat and the deer might have been killed by bullet or arrow, according to whether an Indian guide accompanied the stage.

Almost always there is a blacksmith's area around regular stops, as horses were left and sometimes reshod before making a return journey where such stagecoach lines as Wells Fargo furnished fresh teams for each stage of the journey on a relay basis.

The mute evidence uncovered can be fascinating and more convincing than all the legends. Look for dish fragments, bottles, pottery, and potsherds.

As for the "dry stage," this was used in emergencies by almost all stages — in case of storms or trouble with marauders. But Texas Rangers, above all, glorified the dry stages, where they took their well-trained mounts and found sufficient fodder in times of storm, drouth or trouble to help out.

Usually the only water was what the Ranger could find along the trail or carry, and so "dry" was a literal description of the place. Very often no one was home, as the cabin was used only during hunting or for a shepherd's cabin, much as hunting cabins or camps are still used. But a weary traveller could get out of the rain, find some food, and perchance leave a dry bit of coffee or beans as payment. This place should show more signs of embattlement than an ordinary well-run stagecoach stop which had usually many people to keep trouble out. You might look in the AACOG historical resources survey to see if your place is listed also.

BOY SCOUTS GO TO SUMMER CAMP

Boy Scout Troop 401 of Helotes completed a week of summer camp at Bear Creek with many of those attending receiving awards and merit badges. Paul Allen was elected to the Order of the Arrow also.

Scoutmaster Jim Wilson said that the older boys will make a field trip to Philmont Camp in New Mexico leaving here Saturday, July 20. They will be accompanied by Committeemen Charles Beckman and Don Gordon.

Troop 401 is sponsored by the Helotes Hills United Methodist Church. Other activities are being planned for the summer.

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Ranch Town Has Water Contract

The San Antonio City Water Board in June signed a contract for wholesale water supply with the developers of San Antonio Ranch New Town.

The Edwards Underground Water District in its July bulletin reported that "as long as the New Town developers could have drilled their own well in the artesian zone and transported the water to New Town, there is every reason why the City Water Board should have supplied the water as long as it was going to be done anyway."

The District also, it stated, believes that S. A. Water Board should be the sole purveyor of water in the metropolitan area.

Mrs. Lena Meyer Dies Aged 86

Mrs. Lena Meyer, a longtime resident of Helotes who resided on the Bandera Road, died in a San Antonio hospital on Tuesday, July 2. She was the widow of Oscar Meyer who preceded her in death several years ago.

She is survived by her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Wechsler, in addition to numerous other nieces and nephews. She also leaves a host of friends here.

Rosary was recited Wednesday evening at Riebe-Sanders Chapels.

Funeral Mass with Rev. Louis Trawalter, S.M., as celebrant, was said Thursday morning at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Helotes. Interment on Thursday, July 4, 1974, was at the Madla Cemetery.



Sammi Smith will bring her music to Floore Country Store here the first week-end in August. She numbers John T. Floore among those who have given her popular Western band a showcase to display singing talent. She plays on the patio both Friday and Saturday nights and the dance is open to the public.

Otto Weltner To Be Honored

Walz Purchase Washateria

Otto Weltner, who resides in Grey Forest, will be honored by family and friends at an open house, Sunday afternoon, July 28, from 3 to 5 p.m. marking his 90th birthday.

The event will take place at the Scenic Loop Youth Building in Grey Forest.

Mr. Weltner has been a pioneer in the Hill Country. A family tradition marks his birthday annually with various festivities and family reunions. He has several members of his family residing in the Helotes area, and they will host the open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walz have purchased the Wash 'N Dri Laundry which is located at the Helotes Park Shopping Center. This modern washateria also has a dry cleaning service. The laundry will operate at the same hours as previously which is from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Attendants will be on hand to assist during these hours: 7-9 week-days and until noon Saturdays.

The laundry will specialize in bundle service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walz are well-known in the community and reside on Bandera Road here.

PEASE STUDENTS TO REGISTER

Registration of new students who will be attending E. M. Pease Middle School in Northside Independent School District this Fall will be held August 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Adams Hill Elementary.

Tom Newhouse, manager of Casa Lejana Steak House, has been recovering from a back operation and his many friends wish his quick return to work. The operation was reported a success, so he should be back on the job soon. Casa Lejana is on the Bandera Road, above the Scenic Loop about a half-mile and is open for business as usual.

They invite the residents of this area to come by and get acquainted.

Greg Benke has 'also been hospitalized for diagnostic tests and treatment. He has been making improvement and his friends have been wishing him the best. He and his family recently lost their fine double-mobile home in a fire, although no one was injured at the time. The Benke Ranch originally covered some 20,000 acres with Babcock and Huebner as boundaries and his folks came here at about the time of the Texas Revolution—that was his great-grandfather, of course. Needless to say everyone here is pulling for Greg.

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Festival Assn. To Elect Officers

Ralph Swift, 1974 president of the Helotes Spring Festival Assn., said that the nominating committee elected at the July meeting will report the slate of candidates at the next regular meeting scheduled for Wednesday, August 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the CCD Building of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church on Riggs Road. Election will follow.

He also issued an invitation for all chairmen of special club events of this year's Cornyal to attend and make suggestions to be passed on to the next officers.

Anyone wishing to join in

planning for next year's event is also invited to attend, he said. The new officers will take office in September according to a vote taken at the previous meeting to uphold the customary term of office.

Serving on the nominating committee are Ed L. (Junior) Faust, a director and past president; Mrs. Gladys Jones, assistant director of this year's Queen's Contest and Pageant; and Bob Harrison, active in community organizations who has also participated in special divisions of the Festival with civic groups.

'God is Love' Group Plan To Build

Mrs. Janie Hill, director and founder of the "God is Love" evangelistic ministry, said that the group would return to their headquarters in Wichita Falls with about three members—youths—joining their group from Grey Forest. But the ministry plans, she says, to return and build a large permanent structure on their Grey Forest property, a home with two-and-a-half acres which she recently inherited from her father.

She also denied a newspaper account published in San Antonio that the organization had performed baptism ceremonies in the swimming pool which belongs to the Scenic Loop Playground.

She said that they are usually welcome everywhere in the Wichita Falls area. She holds a Master of Music ministry degree from Baylor University, she added.

GIRLS' VARSITY COACH NAMED

Mrs. Carolyn Wyland, former Girls' Varsity Baseball Coach, Jourdan and Devine, has been named Varsity Basketball Coach of John Marshall High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mendez are proud parents of twins—a baby boy and girl—born Father's Day June 16, 1974. The little boy has been named Jose and the little girl is called Rosemary. He weighed three pounds 15 ounces at birth and his sister was three pounds, 23 ounces. They are doing very well. Mr. and Mrs. Mendez are well-known frequent visitors to Helotes and reside presently in San Antonio.

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In order to help insure that every student has the required immunizations, a FREE shot clinic will be held before school at Jay High School, Passmore, Neff Middle School and Colonies North Elementary, August 8 and 9.

The shot clinic is sponsored by the Metropolitan Health Department.

Immunizations will be administered according to the following schedule:

August 8: Jay High School 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.; Passmore Elementary 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

August 9: Neff Middle School 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.; Colonies North Elementary 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Required immunizations for Texas Public Schools include a series of three and booster, diphtheria; a series of three and booster, polio; a series of three and booster, measles, and one rubella shot.

A tenth-grade booster is required for diphtheria immunization. Most Northside students who were enrolled last year have been advised by their school nurse of deficiencies in immunizations.

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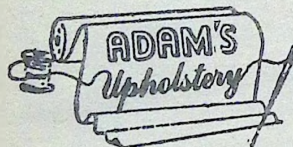
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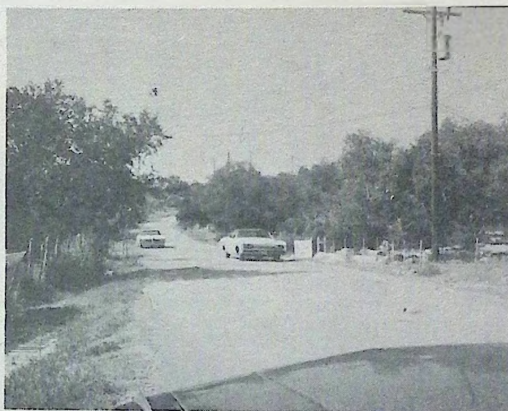
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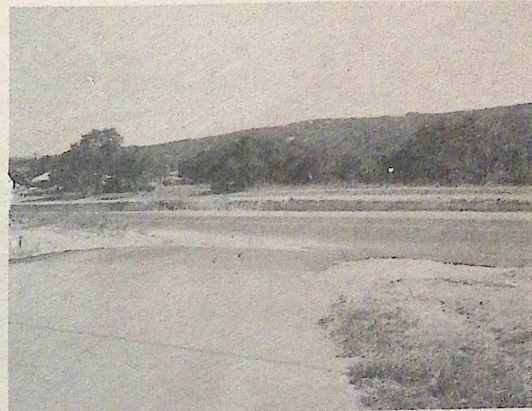
There's A Rocky Road Ahead

Although both Highway 16 lanes are still incomplete and it is to be expected that motorists must cooperate during a period of construction and change, some very willing, cooperative and once cheerful drivers found themselves oddly rewarded for what they took to be a mark of their willingness to be directed by a most unexpected turn. This week just past found two chartered buses among those who didn't feel exactly bright about the whole thing.

It all began with a most innocent group of official signs opposite El Chaparral which said first, "Stop." This was followed by a "30 Miles" sign — still understandable. Then came the big curved arrow — which any fool, and some that aren't, could read and interpret to mean, "Curve" or was it "Turn here?"

Before many could make the

decision, a broad newly topped road seemed to be indicated. And a very large per cent decided to take "the high road", leaving the "low ride" willingly — at least for



The fine — newly topped entrance to Orange Tower looks somehow better as a rather daring exit than it did as an entrance some motorists thought with a "get-me-out-of-here attitude." The view is spectacular, but no photo happens to be available at the moment, and red faces don't photograph well either.

what appeared to be a very inviting detour.

But to those more knowledgeable — this fine highway suddenly turned into a byway euphemistically known to all true Texas-exes and the Patric. McDonald family and Business Forms customers as Orange Tower Drive.

And sure enough, the familiar hard gravel turned into a narrow passage which beguiles one prophetically up the hill. There someday a nearer than Austin orange-lighted tower may loom at UTSA. But now the only problem is that there is no where to go. And

turning back isn't all that much fun where the land is high.

But aw — back again one sees the lovely — almost flat — almost-ready divided highway. And now it dawns that the sign means slow — 30 miles — watch out for the curve ahead. Would you believe some turned back to Helotes to get a bit of refreshment before deciding to cope with messages up the way?

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All-Star Team Named For 1974

The newly formed Little League All-Star team completed the 1974 season when they fielded a team against the River Braves Drilling League on Monday, July 15, at Gerlach Field. Milton Brauchle, coach, said that the boys are looking forward to an excellent baseball season for 1975.

The Greater Helotes Little League All-Stars team, recently awarded honors, include Kenneth Barrett, Mark Brown, Troy Brauchle, Terry Gearhart, Robert MacDonald, Russell Moritz, Matthew Nelson, Douglas Patton, Bill Phillips, Clifford Semlinger, David Serna, Randall Taylor, Ben Weber, and Dominick Yannuzzi. Alternate players were Bubba Bergstrom, Randy Benke, Bill Nees and Mark Sadler. Coach Benke and Ned Moritz, All-Star team manager, praised the team players and their fans for the sportsmanship developed in the 1974 Little League play.

Little League Winds Up Season



At closing day ceremonies at Gerlach Memorial Field, newly named All-Stars—who had been practicing for later competition—line up after having received trophies which were awarded June 29. The All-Star Team Manager—Ned Moritz, and Coach—Milton Brauchle were on hand for the event.

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Named first-place team in the Major League was the Braves, managed by Ned Moritz.

Second place went to the Elks, managed by Milton Brauchle.

There was a tie for first place in the Minor League between the Buffaloes, managed by Cuco Flores, and the Bluejays, managed by Edward Skolaut. These teams had a one-more game win than the second-place team, the Orioles, managed by Lester Martin.

Closing ceremonies included the traditional softball games between the Major and Minor Dads and Moms. The Minor Moms, managed by Margaret Martin, beat the Major Moms, managed by Linda Spears. The Major Dads, managed by Ned Moritz, beat the Minor Dads managed by Reno Kneupper.

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