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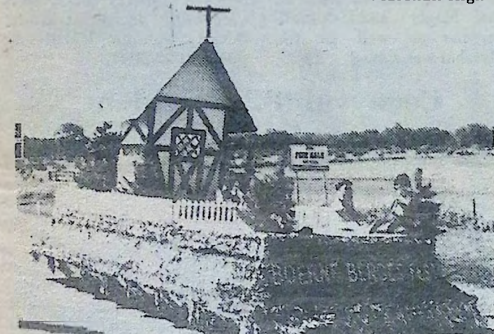
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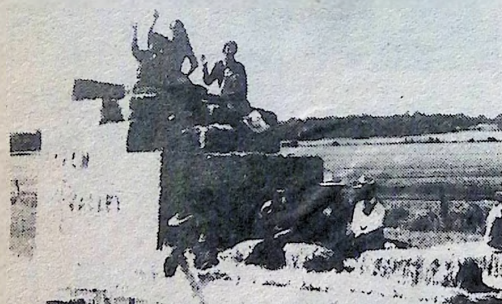
CORNYVAL '82 SPARKLES AS SHOW OF THE YEAR



It's not a parade without the flag passing by. This color guard is from the Naval ROTC unit at John Marshall High.



Nearby communities sent floats to help Helotes celebrate. This one invited Cornyval guests to the Boerne Berges Fest in June.



From Leon Valley came this float with members of their court for Leon Valley's Stage Coach Days in July.



The Cornyval '82 Parade rolled down Bandera Road in bright sunshine on Saturday morning, May 8. On the float of the Helotes Spring Festival Association rode the court of Miss Helotes '82, who had been chosen at a pageant the week before. The theme of the parade was "The Heritage of Helotes" and the members of the court wore costumes borrowed from the Institute of Texan Cultures representing the various ethnic groups that helped settle the Helotes area. The Cornyval ran from Friday night through Sunday and drew a record crowd of thousands. (Photos by Dick Miller. Additional photos inside.)



Miss Helotes '82 is Iris Hall, a 17-year-old senior at John Marshall High. She is a resident of Braun Station.



Miss Laura Benavides was selected as the '82 Princess. The duchesses are Robin Brinkmeyer, Mary Elizabeth Eden and Kimberley Pfeifer.

Gill Savings To Hold Open House Monday

Gill Savings Association announces the completion of its new branch office building in Helotes. Open house will be held there Monday, May 24, beginning at 9 a.m. The first 600 visitors may register for one of the rare coins to be given away, one of ten safe deposit boxes or a \$1,000 certificate of deposit.

W. Douglas Walton, assistant vice president, is manager of the newly completed branch. Sally Albright

has been made assistant manager. Robert T. Bordelon is senior vice president and regional manager of the San Antonio region of Gill Savings.

For the open house activities, Gill Savings is offering a drawing for a collectible coin worth more than its face value to the first 600 visitors to the branch. The coins range from Lincoln pennies worth one dollar, to

Franklin one-half dollars worth \$10, to silver dollars worth \$100. One lucky winner will receive a \$20 U.S. gold piece worth approximately \$450.

In addition, all visitors are eligible to enter a drawing to win a \$1,000 certificate of deposit. The winner will be notified by phone or registered mail.

Walton stated, "At Gill Savings we believe that our

role is to provide our customers a savings source that offers the best rates possible, friendly service, and convenient access. These open house activities are our way of demonstrating our commitment to these priorities."

The new building is located on the same site as the temporary office which opened in October of 1980. An all-brick facility with

metal roof in the old Texas style, it is in the tradition of other free-standing Gill Savings branches, adding a dignified country charm to the neighborhood.

It contains 2,600 square feet, completely carpeted, with three teller stations, two drive-through teller lanes, and a community room which is available for use by



Oh! the wonder of it all, says this boy's expression at the carnival held in conjunction with the festival.

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Council Studies Zoning For Helotes

In a series of meetings, the City Council has been working with the Planning and Zoning Commission to zone the incorporated area of Helotes for present use. At the May 20 meeting the citizens present were heard, and several petitions related to zoning were presented for the consideration of the Mayor and Council after having been studied by the Commission at earlier committee meetings.

At the request of Mayor Tom Beatty, the Council passed a resolution giving the City of Helotes an opportunity to borrow at 10% and invest \$100,000 to raise funds for the City. The principal can only be used to repay the loan, Beatty said.

The owner of a new Mexican Restaurant on Bandera Road more than 400 feet from churches or schools—Los Helotes Mexican Restaurant—was denied a

beer and wine license by the Council although no opposition was voiced by those present and two persons spoke on the owner's behalf.

An earthen dam constructed in the Helotes Creek was subject of discussion. Recent rains are returning the Creek to its original status, and the legal ramifications of any new structure were taken under advisement.

The Planning and Zoning Commission and the Council looked over maps of proposed zoning.

The Zoning Commission with Tom Powell as chairman will near completion of a long-range zoning plan for the incorporated area beginning at the next meeting of the City Council on Thursday, May 27 at 7 p.m. The need to project Helotes' future by 20 or 30 years and meet present needs of the community has required hours of careful study.

An ordinance to set up two-year terms of office of the Mayor and Councilpersons as well as the Marshal was tabled.

Conference On Adoption To Be Held

The American Adoption Congress will hold its fourth annual conference June 3-6 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in San Antonio. Members of the Congress are adoptees, birthparents, adoptive parents and professionals in adoption who are concerned with humanizing the adoption experience.

Speakers and seminar leaders will include Linda Cannon Burgess, adoption professional and author of *The Art of Adoption*; Al Burshtein, former New Jersey assemblyman, who has become committed to legislation for open records; Lee Campbell, president of Concerned United Birthparents; and Betty Jean Lifton, author of *Twice Born: Memoirs of an adopted daughter, Lost and Found and the newly released I'm Still Me*.

The conference will be sponsored by the San Antonio office of Lutheran Social Service. For pre-registration details, phone Kathleen Silber at 227-8142.

Summer To Bring Books

It's that time again for Westfall Branch Library to invite boys and girls, preschool through eighth grade, to participate in the Summer Vacation Reading Club which begins on Tuesday, June 1, and will continue throughout the summer. This annual program, sponsored by the Texas State Library and your local library system, has as its theme this year, "Space Capers."

Each young person who wishes to participate in the program will receive a reading log in which to record the names of the 10 books required to earn a certificate. Those who wish to read beyond the basic requirement can earn a star for

each additional 10 books read. Books should all be new to the reader, and on a level of difficulty appropriate to the reader's grade or ability.

Westfall will begin summer activities with a special program on Tuesday morning, June 1 at 11 a.m. with a visit from Paul Schaefer, newsman and ventriloquist, and his "dummy" friends Pete Moss and R*O*B*O*T. Preschool Story Time will be replaced by Film Story Time, with showings of children's films every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Day Care Centers wishing to visit Westfall during the summer will be scheduled on Mondays and Fridays at 9:30 only and should make appointments immediately.

Westfall Branch Library is located at 6111 Rosedale Ct. near the intersection of Vance Jackson and IH 10. For questions or appointments call 344-2373.

New Arrival

Cheryl Lee Martinez, born May 5, 1982 at Methodist Hospital, is the first child of Julie and Jesse Martinez. She is being welcomed by her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Martinez of Whip'O Will Drive and her maternal grandfather, Ben Sekula, Sr. of Low Road.

The little miss was born at 6:37 p.m. and weighed six pounds 37 ounces. She is also being welcomed by cousins and numerous aunts and uncles. Congratulations to the proud parents.

St. Mary's To Register

Registration for the first summer session at St. Mary's University is from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, in Room 105, Administration Building. Classes will begin Wednesday, June 2, and conclude July 8.

For class schedules and additional information call the Registrar's Office, 436-3701.

Cornival '82 President



Pete Cantu, above with his wife Mary Louise, was president of the Festival Association this year. A long-time San Antonio realtor, he lives in Helotes Park Estates. The association is an all-volunteer, non-profit civic organization now in its eighteenth year. (Staff photo)



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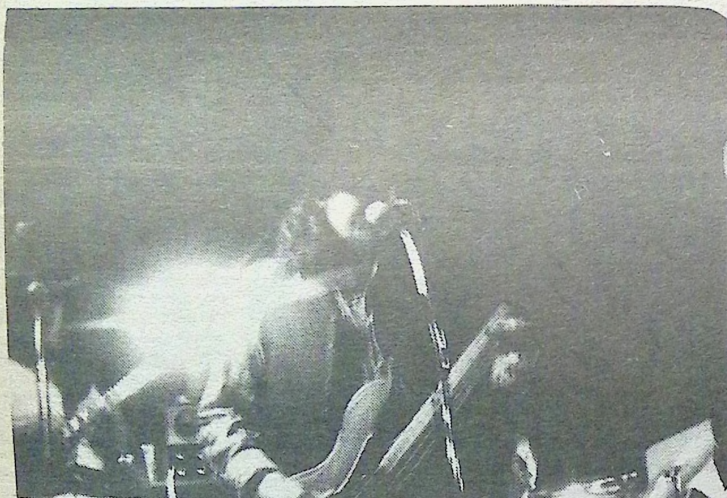
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Cornyval '82 Had Continuous Entertainment



The Cornyval is more than the parade. Music is a big part. There were four free street dances and two on the patio. Music was by Western Union, Levis, Fleetweld Cowboys, Nashville Sound, Shiloh, Die Deutschen Adler and Whiskey Dreamin'.



An art show always is on the Cornyval program. This one is by members of the Helotes Art Guild, held on the grounds of the former guild gallery at Forest Hills Presbyterian Church.

Sports For Youth Set

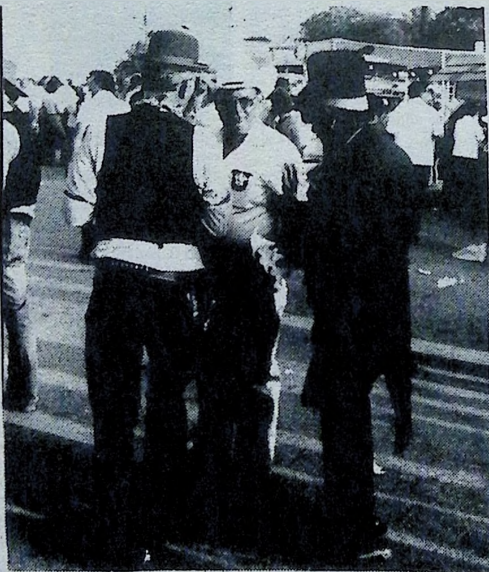
The Summer Sports Fitness School sponsored by Trinity University will be offered Monday, May 31, through Friday, July 2, for children between the ages of six and 16.

The Summer Sports Fitness School offers gymnastics, swimming, bowling, basketball and other sports activities for kids to enjoy from 7:50-11:50 a.m. Monday through Friday.

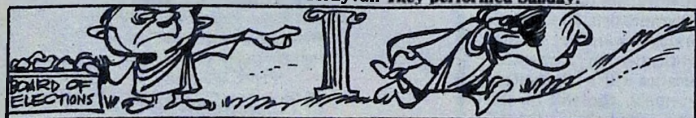
The participants receive instruction from Trinity's specially-trained physical education staff.

Registration fee is \$225 for the first child enrolled and \$200 for each additional child.

For registration and further information, call the department of health, physical education and athletics at 736-8222.



The Gunslingers long have been a regular feature of the Helotes Cornyval. They performed Sunday.



Ballots made of broken pottery were used by the citizens of ancient Athens to get rid of unpopular politicians. Whenever 6000 or more were cast, the official was sent into exile for ten years.



Dancers also entertained during the Cornyval, such as these young performers from the Carol Schwarz Studios, and the Sahawe Indian Dancers. On Sunday special recognition was given to Mothers Day with the honoring of the oldest mother present (84), the youngest (24) and the mother who had come the farthest distance (from Germany).



Margie Barker and Marilyn Wilson (nearest the camera) take a break from their jobs in the Helotes Lioness Club booth during the Cornyval. Their husbands, Bill Barker and Jim Wilson, were still on duty parking cars on the Lions Club grounds. Many local clubs provide booths for the festival. (Staff photo)



For a penny-wise sweet treat, combine a half-cup each honey, crunchy peanut butter and non-fat dry milk. Mix well and shape into a long narrow roll. Wrap in wax paper, chill and slice when firm into one-inch pieces.

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Blue ribbon winner among booths was this rustic entry — The Maples House Gang — official booth of the Forest Hills Presbyterian Church. Manning the stand are, left to right, Jim Madary, Jim Armstrong, Pastor Joe Reynolds, and Pat Armstrong.

Tennis Ace Picks UTSA

Tennis standout Brenda Niemeyer has signed an athletic scholarship to attend The University of Texas at San Antonio next fall, choosing UTSA from a number of scholarship offers.

Ranked among the state's top 25 in women's singles, Miss Niemeyer played for Cooke County Junior College in Gainesville this year as a sophomore. As a freshman she helped Schreiner College win the national junior college title, but then transferred to Cooke when tennis was de-emphasized at Schreiner.

Niemeyer won the class B state singles championship three years in a row as a high schooler in Knippa.

Cooke, whose major field of study is physical education and physical therapy, has a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Museum Has Youth Program

Animal—Vegetable—Mineral, the children's fun and learning program at Texas Memorial Museum, is accepting registration for three summer sessions.

The program will be offered June 7-11, June 14-18

and June 21-25 for youngsters from nine to 12 years of age.

Started last summer, the program features detailed examination of exhibits at the museum and gives the children behind-the-scenes information about workings of a museum. There will be craft projects, slide shows and movies as well as speakers from The University of Texas faculty and from the community. Included each week is a field trip to UT's Balcones Research Center.

The fee for the summer workshop week is \$30. Each session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the museum on the UT Austin campus. Registration is limited to 12 students per session.

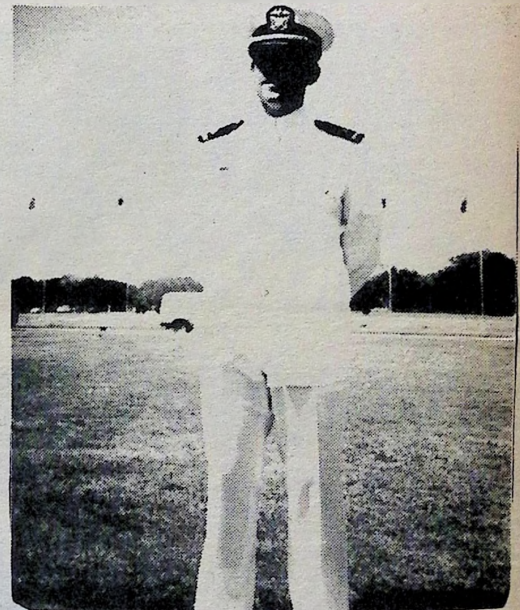
For additional details or to register, write the Texas Memorial Museum, 2400 Trinity, Austin, Texas 78705, or call (512) 471-1604.

Student**Wins \$500**

A Spanish major at The University of Texas at San Antonio has been selected as a National Hispanic Scholarship Fund (NHSF) scholar.

Joan Silva, a senior at UTSA, received a check for \$500 as part of the nationwide competition. NHSF scholarships are awarded on the basis of applicants' grade-point averages, recommendations and present and future goals.

A candidate for December 1982 graduation, Mrs. Silva is working toward her teacher certification in elementary education with a bilingual endorsement. She will be student teaching during the fall semester.

Helotes Pilot

David Alan Fidone, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Fidone of Helotes, graduated second in his class at the Pensacola Aviation Officers Candidate School in Pensacola, Florida, and is stationed at Corpus Christi Air Station. Ensign Fidone, 24, is a 1975 graduate of John Marshall High School and a 1979 graduate of Texas Tech University, where he was graduated with honors. In 1981, Fidone received his master of arts in advertising from the University of Texas in Austin. In Corpus Christi, he is training to fly F18 fighter jets.

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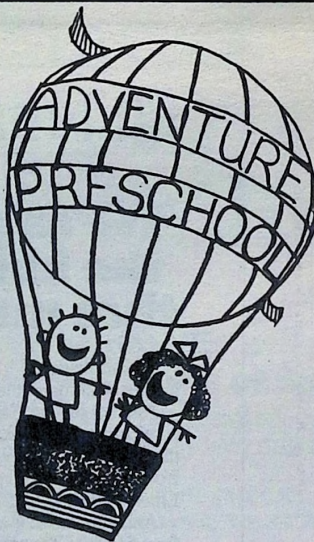
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Northside District Names 1982's Top Teacher

Northside School District's 1982 Teacher-of-the-Year, Pat Blattman, believes the responsibility for learning rests on the students themselves. "All the best schools, the best teachers, the best curricula, and the best material cannot make a student learn unless he accepts that responsibility," says the Oak Hills Terrace Elementary School teacher.

Mrs. Blattman was named the top Northside teacher by the Northside Independent School Teachers Association.

"Educators," adds Mrs. Blattman, "must study all the factors that influence a student's ability and motivation to understand and accept the responsibility and to provide the very best opportunities which will make learning possible."

She believes that the essentials of education are strong basic skills which must be mastered by students and adds that the skills are the tools for learning and should be treated as something to be used independently by the student "not to be stored away like precious gems."

Mrs. Blattman is a firm believer that teachers must teach a love of learning as well as how to learn so that students will consider learning a life-long process and teachers must accept the fact that they can't teach everything students need to

know to solve the problems of tomorrow.

It is the responsibility of the teacher, who is a role model, to communicate that while learning is hard work, learning can be exciting. Teachers must understand that every student has potential for creativity, responsibility, decision-making and self-sufficiency and must

provide opportunities to practice these in the classroom "in an atmosphere which treats mistakes as acceptable stepping stones to success."

Mrs. Blattman, who has been an educator for 15 years, is presently teaching kindergarten, second and third grades and also teaches in the PROMISE program,

Northside School District's gifted and talented classes for elementary students.

The 43-year old educator is a student at Trinity University as a Piper Scholar and serves as chairman of the Trinity School Management Assembly.

Her civic activities include active membership in the San Antonio Association for

Education of Young Children, an organization which works to improve area day care centers and help divorced parents help their children accept and adjust to the changes in their lives and in supporting and providing are activities in the community. Mrs. Blattman teaches art classes during the summer months and is actively involved with the Saturday Morning Discovery Classes at the Southwest Craft Center.



Northside School District's 1982 Teacher-of-the-Year Pat Blattman leads a class discussion at Oak Hills Terrace Elementary School. Students (l-r) Jennifer Matkin and Melissa Awbrey participate.

Choirs To Sing

The final concert of the year for the combined choirs of Coke Stevenson School will be presented Tuesday night, May 25, and will be followed with the annual awards night presentations.

Officers for the Choir Boosters Club for the 1982-83 school year were elected recently. They are Detra Segal, president; Judy Spears, vice president and activities chairman; LaNeva Gilliam, secretary; and Rebecca Phy, treasurer.

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More On The Cornyval Parade



The Helotes Little League had this big float in the '82 Cornyval Parade.

Top Seniors To Speak

Eight high school seniors have been named valedictorians and salutatorians at the four Northside District high schools. They will address their fellow graduating seniors next week at commencement ceremonies scheduled at Paul Taylor Field House.

Leading the Clark High School class of 559 seniors are H. Lance Mandell, valedictorian, and George Hanna, salutatorian. Holmes High School senior class will be led by Kenneth F. Colina, valedictorian, and Kyle R. Warras, salutatorian. Holmes will graduate 637 seniors.

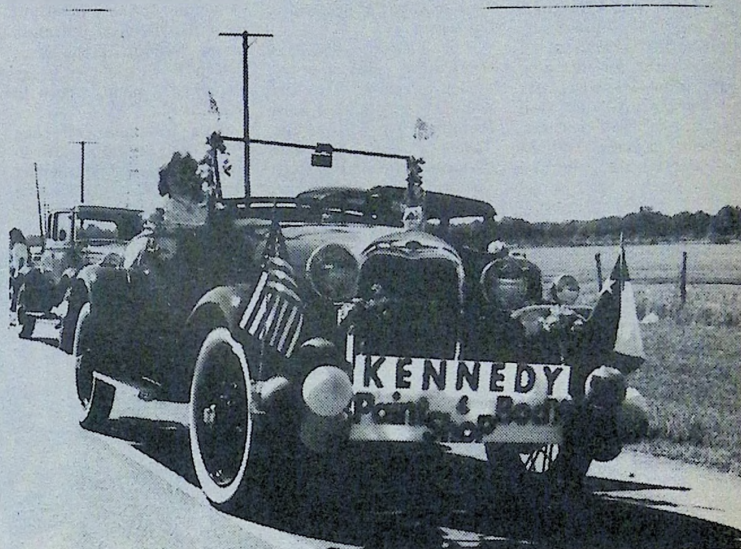
Robert Santiago will lead the Jay High School senior class of 618 as valedictorian, and Vincent Dempsey is the salutatorian. Leading the Marshall High School class of 600 seniors is Jennifer Kavinsky as valedictorian and Laura Madla as salutatorian.



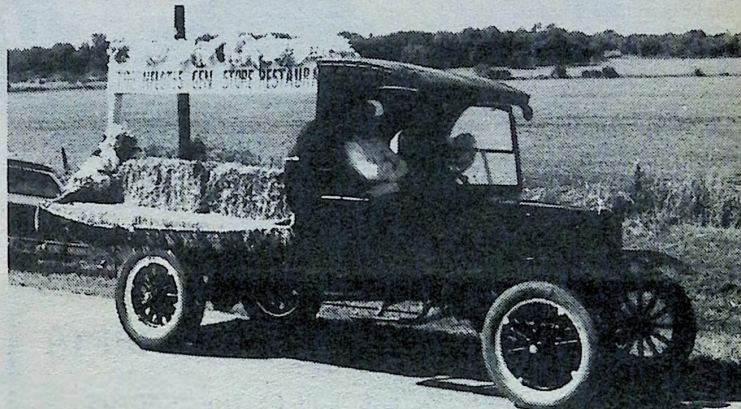
Snoopy and the Red Baron on a bicycle converted to a ground-hugging airplane was popular with the thousands of parade watchers.



New trucks owned by the South Texas Four Wheelers contrasted with the antique cars in the parade.

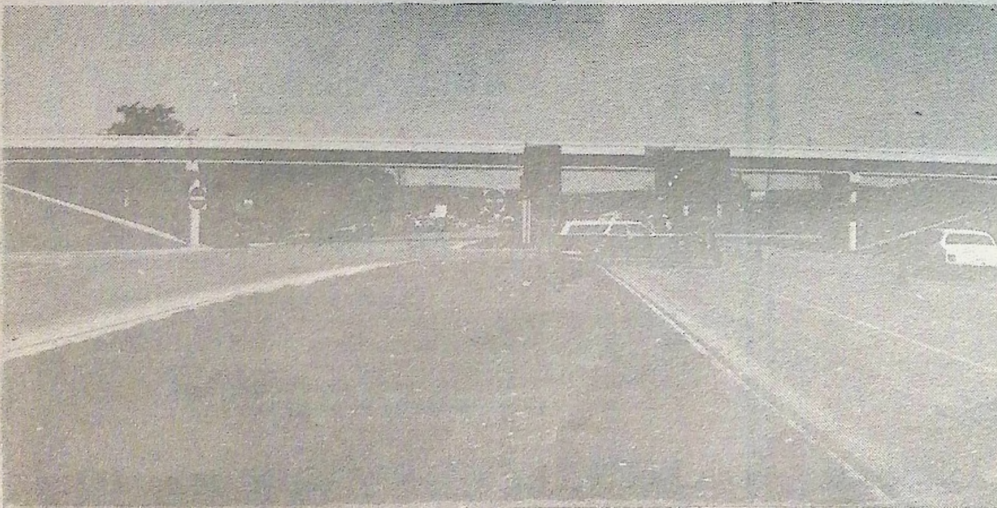


This restored Model A was entered and driven by Frank Kennedy of the Kennedy Paint and Body Shop on Scenic Loop.

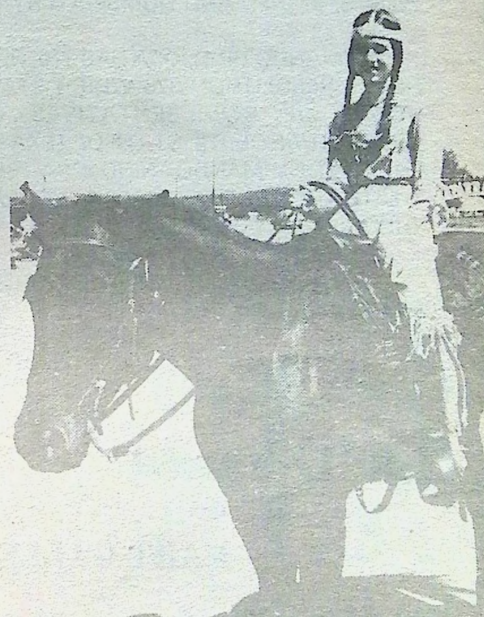


Old cars always are popular in the parade. This Model T, owned and driven by Ben Zimmarlie of Leslie Road, was entered by Helotes General Store Restaurant.

The first festival of the Divine Providence Catholic Church at 5941 Fairwood Drive will be held Sunday, May 30, at Pablo's Grove. Featured will be a chicken barbecue dinner, games, entertainment and a dance. The festival will begin at 12 noon and continue till 10 p.m. The public is invited.



This was the start of the parade at Loop 1604 and Bandera Road. After moving through Helotes, it ended at Scenic Loop.



Horses, cowboys and Indians make up a big part of the parade. This young Indian rider is representative of them.

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Gill Savings Open House

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residents of the area.

An automatic teller machine will be installed in June and available for customer use.

Edward E. Mattson, chief operations officer, has

reported a 91.7% increase in employment for the organization for the 12-month period ending March 31. Gill employees totaled 713 the last day of March, up from 372 in March, 1981.

Mattson stated that Gill's

philosophy has made the company the fastest growing and most profitable savings association in Texas. According to Mattson, "Our continued expansion reflects our confidence in the economy of Texas and the Sunbelt, and

our commitment to the communities we serve."

The additional 341 jobs are distributed throughout Gill's growing corporate structure and have increased Gill's annual payroll by approximately \$1,946,157.23 million.

Gill Savings is the parent company of Gill Companies, a 59-year-old mortgage, real estate institution. Gill has 44 savings, lending and servicing offices in Texas and other states.



TOM LOEFFLER
Congressman
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Reports from Washington

The Spirit of Volunteerism

Giving is a uniquely American trait. Americans channel billions of dollars a year into worthwhile causes and to needy citizens on a personal basis. Through individual aid, church, charities, social club projects, private foundation grants, and national organization fund raising, Americans have always been more than willing to help their neighbors. This humanitarian sentiment has been manifested in ways as diverse as the needs which are met.

Currently, a 35-member Private Sectors Initiatives Task Force with representatives from business, foundations, voluntary and religious organizations is identifying and promoting private sector programs to serve as models for community action. The group is also charged with identifying government barriers to private sector action and exploring incentives to stimulate investment in programs that meet community needs.

Some of the initial facts are inspiring:

- One in five Americans perform some \$100 billion worth of work every year for volunteer organizations across the country.
- There are more than 300,000 charitable organizations in the United States.

- Americans contribute \$47 billion in cash to charitable and religious organizations each year.

- Private individuals are responsible for more than 80 percent of the philanthropic gifts in the United States.

So where is the wrinkle, you ask?

Policies of the Federal government have often made it difficult and sometimes impossible for individuals and groups to exercise their charitable instincts. That is why I believe that government policies that fight inflation, reduce tax rates, and end bureaucratic excesses can help make private effort by the American people once again a major force in works of charity. Those are the true signs of a progressive and humane society.

Even if the Federal government had all the money it wanted to spend on social programs, it is still doubtful that it would be in the best interests of the nation to fund them from Washington. There is a legitimate role for government, but it should not be the only vehicle for social improvement. The private sector offers creative, less expensive, and more efficient alternatives to Federal welfare and should be used to the fullest.

Before World War I, the Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations, for instance, spent twice as much as the government for education and social services — simply because it was needed.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis set out to conquer polio with donated dimes — and succeeded.

Before there was such a thing as "foreign aid" Americans organized to help Japan in great earthquakes, India with food in times of famine, and England with "bundles for Britain."

No able-bodied American should ever have to consider himself a ward of the state. But this is the level to which thousands of Americans have been reduced after decades of smothering government welfare and income assistance.

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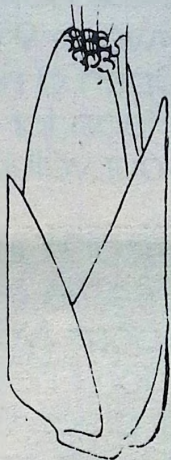
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The Festival Association with its officers and members extends to you a cordial invitation to join now and to begin turning over the pages to look forward to Cornyval '83. And special thanks go to the many who helped keep the Cornyval a happy family affair on this 17th re-enactment of the annual Helotes Spring Festival.

Pete Cantu,
President 1982



Students Honored at UTSA

Four Helotes residents were named to the Dean's List, and two were named to the Honor Roll for the 1982 Spring semester at The University of Texas at San Antonio.

Dean's List students are undergraduates enrolled in at least 12 hours of credit who achieve a grade-point average of 3.75 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Students named to the Honor Roll are undergraduates who must achieve a grade-point average of 3.50 or higher in at least 12 hours of credit.

The Dean's List students are Mary Ellen Converse, Rt. 1, Box 67AA; Jeff W. Fidone, 14820 Seven L. Trail; Leslie A. King, 14107 Circle A Trail; and Susan F. Wootton, 10406 Rocking M Trail.

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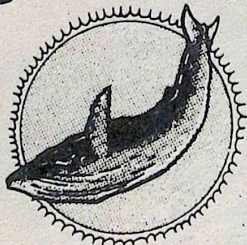
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Prehistoric Texas Indians Died In Violent War

Not all contemporaries of Jesus Christ lived in Rome or the Middle East. People also inhabited east central Texas during that time, and an archaeologist at UTSA believes those prehistoric Indians were locked into violent combat as their civilizations began to wane.

Grant Hall, a research associate at the university's Center for Archaeological Research, investigated one of the more spectacular Indian burial sites to be discovered in Texas. The site is the subject of his recently published archaeological report. It is located near Allens Creek, approximately 43 miles west of Houston, and excavation began there in 1974.

The area is the proposed site for a nuclear generating station to be built by Houston Lighting and Power Co. (HLP), which supported the dig along with the Texas Archaeological Survey at UT Austin.

Nearly 240 individuals had been buried there during a time that spanned thousands of years. For some unexplained reason, groups of basically nomadic people returned to that spot year after year for centuries to bury their dead.

The oldest group of burials dated from around 2700 to 1600 B.C. The remains of 61 individuals were found in this

group, seven of which were buried with artifacts.

"The people in central Texas during this time lived strictly by hunting and gathering," Hall said. "They did not have pottery and did not yet use the bow and arrow."

He said most of the artifacts found in this oldest group were worked bones probably used to punch holes in leather for crude sewing.

The next oldest group had the largest number of burials. There were 145 recovered, 70 of which were found with artifacts. They dated from 650 B.C. to 300 A.D.

Among the artifacts found in the group were boatstones, believed to have been attached to spearthrowers for weight and balance. They were made of stones which originated near Little Rock, Ark.

"That's nearly 425 miles from where we found them," Hall said. "That appears to me to be a definite line of evidence indicating a kind of import-export system among prehistoric Indian groups during this time-period."

Hall takes his exchange theory a step further when discussing the shell beads and pendants also found in this second group of burials.

"I'm the only one who will say this, but I believe the

shells came from Florida," Hall said. "The shells do occur naturally on the Texas coast, but we don't see them in the numbers you'd expect if that's where the ornaments found at the site were manufactured."

Hall said it's known shells were used as an exchange system that operated over the eastern half of North America. He believes the site at Allens Creek was on the western periphery of that system.

In addition, the second group of burials was the only one in which incidents of violent death were evident. Five skeletons were found with projectile points imbedded in the bone, indicating the points were the cause of death.

Hall believes the doubling in numbers of burials from the first to second groups indicates the Indians were moving around less and had increased in population. He theorizes something dramatic occurred sometime between the birth of Christ and 300 A.D.

"It could have been an environmental deterioration," Hall said. "Because of increasing populations, people were being pressed into smaller territories. The population had increased to what we call the carrying



Work has resumed on making Bandera Road a four-lane divided highway from San Antonio to Bandera. This shows construction west of San Geronimo in Bandera County. When this segment is completed through Pipe Creek into Bandera, only the short stretch of the road across a corner of Medina County will not have been rebuilt. (Staff Photo)

capacity."

He noted any shift in conditions, say rainfall, would result in less food and force groups to operate in larger areas. Clashes with other groups would then occur, resulting in a breakdown of the prehistoric Indian society.

Hall believes further evidence supporting his theory is found in analyzing the next group of burials. In this third group, dating from 550 to 950 A.D., only 10 burials were recovered and only one had artifacts included.

"This might indicate fewer people began ranging across wider areas again," Hall said. "The reduction in artifacts might have been because the people did not have the close contact with neighboring people as those in the previous group."

The report detailing the finds at Allens Creek is the only one to date concerning a major Indian burial ground to be published. As additional reports are written concerning such prehistoric burial sites, Hall said new information will be added to our knowledge of Texas' past.



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Storm Sends Flash Flood Down Helotes Creek



Late Sunday, May 16, this is the way Helotes Creek looked on Scenic Loop at the Menchaca Road intersection. Four inches of rain had fallen in little more than an hour beginning about 6 p.m. No deaths were recorded locally, but three persons drowned in the Leon Creek crossing on UTSA Boulevard when two pickup trucks were swept off the low-water crossing, and a Randolph Field airman also was drowned at the Potranco Creek crossing on Highway 90 West. At left is a view up Menchaca Road with Helotes Creek in the foreground. All traffic on Scenic Loop was halted. (Photos by Dick Miller)



This KBUC truck carrying the KBUC searchlights was caught by the high water. The truck was trying to get from Boerne to the "Country Fest" in progress until the rains came at Villarreal's playground on Bandera Road. Here the truck is turning around near the Grey Forest city hall to try to go back to Boerne.



High wind as well as hail accompanied the downpour. Many trees and utility poles were broken, like this tree at Grey Moss Inn. Hail apparently was heaviest on Loop 1604 between UTSA and Bandera Road, and many cars were damaged by the golf-ball size hailstones. Electricity was off in the area from two to twelve hours.



Area residents are used to getting stranded by high water on Scenic Loop. When not having to do rescue work, they get together at the flooded crossings and good-naturedly wait out the dropping of the flood waters. This group gathered near the entrance to Madla Ranch on the Grey Forest side of the creek. By Monday morning only one crossing — the one nearest Helotes — still had water on it.

Holmes Boosters Elect

The Holmes High School Band Booster Club has elected officers for the 1982-83 school year. They are: Eugene Mazzuranna, president; Emma Cantu, vice president; Dorothy Hillje, treasurer; Martha Machen, recording secretary; Pauline Villarreal, corresponding secretary; and Mary Lou Mauricio, social secretary.

The Booster Club recently honored all graduating seniors in the Holmes bands with a dinner at the San Francisco Steak House, and sponsored an all-band picnic at Garner State Park.

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Anita Denise Burks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Burks of Helotes, was among the 397 graduates who received diplomas in spring commencement exercises at Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas. Miss Burks majored in accounting. She was a member of Kappa Delta Kappa women's club and had achieved membership in Alpha Chi, national honor scholarship society, and Delta Mu Delta, business honors fraternity.

Three John Marshall High students were among 130 students from the San Antonio area accepted to participate in the Gifted and Talented Student program at the University of Texas at San Antonio this summer. The Marshall students are Diane Rielinger, who will participate in the "Explorations in Philosophy" section; Janice Kraus, who will be in the "Principles of Biology" section; and Joyce Kraus, who will be in the "Matrix Algebra" section.

The new Helotes State Bank reached total deposits of more than \$2 million at the end of the bank's second month of operation. Actual deposits were \$2,001,524.14, said Dale Parker, president. He credited the rapid growth of the bank to community acceptance and support. He sees the future growth and development of the area as extremely promising.

Tonight is the night of the tribute to Ed Cody, retiring superintendent of the Northside District, at the Paul Taylor Field House on Culebra Road beginning at 7 p.m. Among other events during the tribute, Supt. Cody will be presented with a quilt made up of 40 squares, each square having been made by one of the 40 schools in the district.

Dorothy B. Day will be the artist honored at the Westfall Branch Library during the month of June. Mrs. Day has studied with

Engagement Announced



The engagement and approaching marriage of Paula Denise Sekula, daughter of Ben Sekula, Sr. of Helotes and the late Julia Sekula, to Columbus Stutes III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Stutes, Sr. of Grey Forest, has been announced.

The Bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of John Marshall High School and is a member of a well-known Helotes family. She is one of a family of 12 and will be the 10th one in her immediate family of brothers and sisters to be married.

Her finace is a 1978 graduate of John Marshall High School and is attending San Antonio College. He is a firefighter in Terrell Hills and is a Grey Forest volunteer firefighter. His family has resided many years in Grey Forest.

The wedding has been set for June 12, 1982 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Helotes.

Harold Gore and Joyce Mark, and has been the Helotes Art Guild artist-of-the-month. Her oil painting and watercolors will be shown daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free.

Thirty-seven of the most requested recipes from the Ram's Inn, John Marshall High's classroom restaurant, have been compiled in a cookbook which is on sale now. Cost is \$5 per book. Copies are available at the school or by phone.

320 New Doctors To Graduate May 29

Rural health care, military service of further specialization are some of the goals of approximately 320 new physicians and dentists graduating May 29 from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Eighteen of the medical and dental graduates are entering branches of the armed forces including the army, air force and navy.

Of the 191 medical graduates, 119 (62 percent) will remain in Texas for their residency training during which they will focus on a particular specialty. Of those remaining in Texas, 50 have accepted residency positions in San Antonio civilian and military hospitals.

Family practice as a specialty attracted more of the new physicians than any other area this year. About 40 students will pursue family practice training in San Antonio and elsewhere.

Other residency selection popular with this year's

graduates include internal medicine, general medicine, pediatrics, anesthesiology, psychiatry, general surgery and obstetrics-gynecology. Each specialty has attracted 10 or more graduates.

Dental specialization also is becoming increasingly popular. Although the majority of the approximately 130 dental graduates plan to go immediately into private practice, some are opting for residencies. Areas of interest this year are general practice dentistry, orthodontics

and oral and maxillofacial surgery.

Many of the dental graduates plan to set up private practice in underserved smaller communities of Texas. Some of the towns

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The guide is available at the chamber office at 6222 N.W. IH-10, at the City of

San Antonio Visitors Information Bureau on Alamo Plaza and at State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Tourist Information Bureaus around the state.

The guide includes information on travel to Mexico, South Texas weather and other information on touring in the region.

Major feature articles in the guide give detailed information on the Hill

Country, the Gulf Coast, the Border and the cities of South Texas.

Another special section covers the many fairs, celebrations, fiestas, parades, rodeos and other special events.

The guide covers the region served by the South Texas Chamber of Commerce which is south of a line from Del Rio to Austin to Houston, with the exception of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

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Edwards Board Opposes Federal Aid For Aquifer

Directors of the Edwards Underground Water District have adopted a resolution opposing the passage by Congress of the proposed "Sole Source Aquifer Protection Act of 1982."

The board in other business also adopted a procedure to implement the district's responsibilities concerning flowing, open, or uncovered water wells not actually in use that may pose a threat to the Edwards Aquifer.

Concerning the proposed federal legislation introduced in Congress by New York congressmen, the board noted that provisions of the bill would allow residents of designated sole source aquifer areas, including the Edwards, to petition the governor to request financial assistance from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to prepare a comprehensive management protection plan for the recharge area, including land use management requirements and designation of specific areas appropriate for public acquisition.

Directors pointed out that public acquisition of the Edwards Aquifer Recharge Zone would be prohibitively expensive because of the extensive size of the zone, estimated in excess of 950,000 acres. The board also declared its support of the policy of the President of the United States to reduce federal expenditures and to return more responsibility for local matters to the state and local governments.

In adopting the resolution opposing passage of the act "as currently drafted and in any form with similar intent," the board directed Tom Fox, EUWD general manager, to convey the position of the board to appropriate elected officials including the President, the Texas Congressional delegation and the New York delegation.

In the matter of protecting the Edwards Aquifer from the hazard of open, flowing and unused water wells, the directors of the five-county district adopted

procedures for the general manager to follow when such wells are brought to his attention.

The general manager would first take steps necessary to seek a co-operative solution to the situation. If this is not possible, he would then

direct the owner or lessee to close or cap the well as required in writing by certified mail. If the owner or lessee fails or refuses to do so within 30 days after receipt of the notice, the manager will bring the matter to the board of directors and/or the executive committee of the

board at a regular or special meeting.

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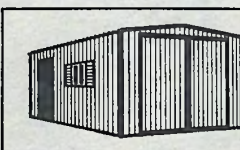
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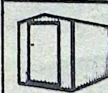
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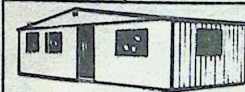
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