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Person-to-Person

Barbara and Rocco Avery, owners of the Black Sun Herb Farm on Scenic Loop Road, will lecture on "Landscaping with Herbs" at the Southwest Craft Center in San Antonio, Tuesday, April 29, at 1:30 p.m.

A print of his picture of two does fighting has been sold by Dade Rayfield to Doubleday book publishers for a forthcoming book. Dade's agent is the Audubon Society of America. The picture was made on the Gallagher Ranch at San Geronimo.

We regret to hear that T. A. Andrews of Martox, Inc., and a long-time resident, recently suffered a heart attack.

Gary and Shirley Prejean of Grey Forest are the extremely proud grandparents of Misty Star Jordan, born March 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jordan of Port Lavaca. Misty Star weighed 6 pounds 1/2 oz. The mother is the former Sharon Prejean.

Randy Brown, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown of Grey Forest, and Libby Lee Preston of Stillwater, Okla., are to be married on Saturday, April 26, in Stillwater. Randy will receive his M.D. degree from the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston in May. His bride will graduate from the same school in May as a physical therapist. Randy has been a frequent visitor in Helotes.

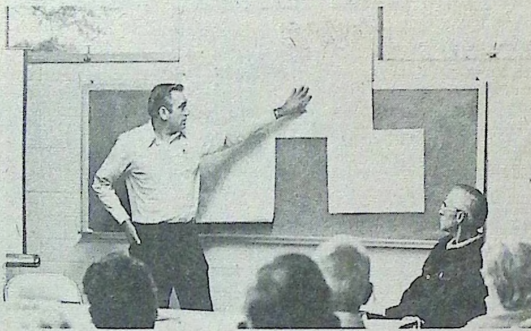
Helotes got a good plug during the recent Bob Hope show in San Antonio. During his appearance, Hope asked somebody what kind of perfume she was using. "Evening in Paris," she replied. "I'm wearing Afternoon in Helotes," Hope said. Then after the laughter died down, he added: "Where the hell is Helotes?"

Tom Kirby, owner of the Burger Hut, collected \$99 from his Holy Week sacrificial meal special—and distributed it to 20 churches locally and in San Antonio. Each patron could designate the church of his or her choice to receive the money.

Mrs. J. E. Mullins from Okemah, Okla., visited the Mullins family here during Easter. She came especially to see her first great-grandchild, Kodi Ann Cage.

HELOTES WATER DISTRICT SOUGHT

Citizens Invited To Meet April 14



AMONG SPEAKERS at the organizational meeting of the Helotes Creek watershed sewer and water project was Skip Francis of the Texas Water Quality Board, here outlining the watershed area on a map. The meeting held March 31 drew more than 50 area residents. Seated at right is Mayor Ed Faust of Grey Forest, who served as chairman of the meeting. — Photo by Bill Terry

The creation of a municipal utility district (MUD) for the entire Helotes Creek watershed area to build and operate water and sewer systems for this region was kicked off by a preliminary meeting in the CCD Building at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Monday, March 31.

Calling the meeting was Mayor Ed Faust of Grey Forest, who said that in trying to develop a sewer system for Grey Forest during the past several months, his group had found that the only feasible solution is a region-wide system.

A second public meeting will be held Monday, April 14, at the CCD Building, at 7:30 p.m. Meantime a meeting of a volunteer steering committee for the project will be held Monday, April 7, at the Methodist Church.

New Town Votes Bonds

While property owners and community leaders in the Helotes Creek watershed area were organizing to plan regional water and sewer systems, the developers of San Antonio Ranch New Town approved a bond issue of \$9 1/2 million to build sewer and water systems in the new community.

A hearing will be held May 19 in the court of District Judge James

"With the new Federal Clean Water Act, the State of Texas Water Quality Board Order 75-028-20, the Bexar County ordinance regulating and licensing of private sewerage facilities, and the formulation of the City of San Antonio water quality protection policy, plus other groups, it is time our citizens become involved, or decisions will be made for us," Faust told the more than 50 per-

VFW Announces Festival Fandango

Veterans of Foreign Wars Bandera Road Post 7108 has announced a major participation in the 10th Annual Helotes Spring Festival next month with the "Helotes Fandango"—a colorful Mexico-Spain atmosphere with traditional pinatas, cascarrones, castanets, and Mexican Flamenco dancing by the Fiesta Folklorica de Helotes and the Ballet Folklorico de San Antonio.

"The VFW will be promoting the Spanish culture which has had a great influence in our way of life in this area," said Post Commander Arturo P. Garcia.

The Fandango will have continuous entertainment from 2 to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11. All performances will be free to the public.

In addition to the Flamenco dancing there will be tap and ballet performances by Bonnie's School of Dancing of Helotes, baton twirling by Leisa Steubing, and concerts by the VFW Post 8145 band.

Between performances the Helotes post will serve a barbecue sausage dinner, there will be games for the family, and a 14-ride carnival.

The highway-going train of American Legion Local 542 of San Antonio will be on hand to provide free rides from the VFW grounds to downtown Helotes. The train and the VFW Post 8145 band also will participate in the Saturday morning Festival Parade.

Baton Twirler Leisa Steubing is a senior honor student at Robert E. Lee High School and instructor in baton twirling at the VFW hall. She has won many first place awards for performances in the University Interscholastic League

in both music and twirling. Leisa will perform with fire batons during the Fandango.

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THE DIXIE DOLLS will be featured in VFW Post 7108's "Helotes Fandango" extravaganza during the 10th Annual Helotes Spring Festival next month. Left to right they are: front row, Susan Garcia and Elsa Champion; second row, Stana Becker, Dolores Garcia, Bonnie Patterson, and Margaret Alejandro; third row, Tammy Balero, Veronica Alejandro, Kathy Garcia, Loretta Carvajal, and Helen Valadez. In the rear is Leisa Steubing, instructor. A senior honor student at Robert E. Lee High School, Leisa has been a twirler with the Lee Marching

Band since 1973 and has won 87 first place trophies and medals in open competition throughout Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil K. Steubing, 130 Milford Drive. The Fandango also will present flamenco, ballet and tap dancing, band concerts, a sausage barbecue dinner, a 14-ride carnival, free "train" rides—all in a Mexico-Spanish atmosphere saluting one of the predominant cultures in the Helotes area. — Photo by Ken Richardson

School Election To Be April 5

Voters in the Northside school district will choose between 12 candidates in the school board election tomorrow, April 5.

Candidates for Place No. 1 (a one-year term) are incumbent Mrs. Nellie M. Reddix, 4018 Willow Brook and Harry J. Booth, 6625 Sawyer Road.

Filing for Place No. 5, the position presently held by Trustee and Vice-President of the Board, William Tuttle (who announced he will not seek re-election) are four NISD patrons: Wayne Nance, 5613 Grissom Road; Mrs. Dorothy Lugo, 8190 N. Verde Dr.; Leslie L. McNelis, 11618 Whisper Dew; and

Raul C. Prado, 7503 Foxwood.

Candidates for Place No. 6 are incumbent Raul B. Fernandez, 3714 William Penn; and Albert Withey, 9111 Mobile Bay.

Candidates for Place No. 7 are: incumbent Olan Phillips, 9610 Tioga; Sandra W. Harris, 4411 Gardendale 15E; Jerry Rice, 115 Ripple Creek Rd; and Harry Cunningham, 126 Meadow Glen.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. tomorrow at Colonies North Elementary, Sunset Hills, Helotes, John Jay High School, Leon Valley Elementary, Locke Hill Elementary.

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THE THIRD ANNUAL Bike Ride for charity sponsored by Alpha Rho will be held Saturday, May 10, during the Helotes Spring Festival Parade, according to Pat Cate, chairman. Participants in the ride during last year's parade are shown above. Mrs. Cate said, "We urge everyone in Helotes to either ride with us or sponsor a rider." Call 695-8801 for entry information. The local ride is part of nationwide effort to raise funds for cancer research at St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Cub Scouts Set Derby For April 12

Cub Scout Pack 401 will hold its annual Spacewood Derby Races on Saturday, April 12, at the Helotes Lion Club Alex Parrigin Pavilion. The event will begin at 11 and run until all boys have competed.

Kits used to make the rockets were presented to the boys at their Christmas Party. They have been designing and building their rockets at home and during den meetings. The rockets are carved from wood and powered by rubber-bands. They are raced along wires strung between two poles. Trophies, prizes and ribbons will be awarded in various categories. Participation ribbons will be presented to all boys competing.

Pack 401 has been increasing in size each year. Membership in Cub Scouts is open to all boys who are 8, 9 or 10 years old. There are 36 boys registered in Pack 401 this year under the leadership of Cubmaster Don Motz, Webel Leader Doug Echterhoff, and Den Leaders Ginger Echterhoff, Patty

Motz and Alice Taylor.

Hot dogs, drinks and baked goods will be sold during the races. A cake auction will also take place. The public is invited to view the boys' handiwork and cheer them on.

Grey Forest To Vote April 5

Voters will go to the polls Saturday, April 5, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to elect three councilpersons to serve on the Grey Forest City Council for two-year terms. The elections will be held at the City Hall on Scenic Loop Road.

Announced candidates are Marion Heisler for Place One, seeking his first term unopposed; Ruth Morris, seeking re-election in Place Three; and Virginia Springer, seeking a return to Place Five. Mayor Ed Faust, and Councilpersons Margaret Martin and Gary Prejean have another year for their terms of office.

Grey Forest Men Testify In Austin

Mayor Ed Faust of Grey Forest and Grey Forest Utilities Manager Tom Kirby appeared before the state affairs committee of the Texas House of Representatives Wednesday night in Austin to oppose pending House Bill 80, which would give county commissioners in Texas the power to regulate utilities.

Faust and Kirby proposed instead that a State Utility Commission be created to regulate the price of natural gas at the wellhead. Only in this way can the rising cost of natural gas be stopped and perhaps rolled back, Kirby said.

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This year will mark the ninth year of the Miss Helotes contest. Queens from previous years were: Miss Janet Spencer, 1967; Miss Mary Jane Logan, 1968; Miss Julie Darnell, 1969; Miss Jeannette Shoaf, 1970; Miss Sharon Lee Gorsuch, 1971; Miss Darlyne Gorsuch and Miss Janice Bendele, 1972; Miss Cindy Abney Copeland, 1973; and Miss Julie Walz, reigning Queen for 1974.

The Miss Helotes Pageant and Coronation will be held Thursday, May 8, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Plans are under way for a beautiful outdoor program, if good weather prevails. Those who attended last year's coronation may remember the storm which raged during the program.

The qualifications for girls to enter the pageant are as follows: (1) must live in the Helotes area, (boundaries of Helotes Elementary school) (2) must be a sophomore, junior or senior in high school, (3) must be prepared to model in Western clothes, street dress and formal dress, (4) must be willing and able to travel to surrounding towns and communities to represent Helotes, (5) must be willing to abide by the judges' decisions, (6) must pay an entry fee of \$5.00, (7) must furnish a picture (school picture acceptable), (8) must be of high moral character. Also, the parents of legal guardians of the contestant must give approval and be willing to make some trips with the Queen and/or her Court.

Applications may be obtained by contacting Miss Virginia Springer or Mrs. Gladys Jones at 695-3347. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, April 25.



REIGNING Miss Helotes invites eligible girls to compete for the title of Miss Helotes 1975. Miss Helotes—Julie Walz—has several functions and events to attend before her part in the Coronation of the next Miss Helotes on May 8.

March Windy But Dry Here

For the first time in several years, Helotes had a tornado strike the vicinity, doing extensive roof damage and turning over a trailer home at Babcock and Hausman Roads.

March roared like a lion much of the time, but total rainfall for the month totalled only 1.35 inches, according to records of Henry Brauchle. The gustiest day was Sunday, March 23, when hail fell for 10 minutes, covering the ground in some spots as high as four to five inches. Mr. Brauchle's Poor Boy Ranch measured an extensive area to this depth.

The trailer—which was overturned that afternoon—was occupied by Miss Catherine Stovall, who was uninjured.

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MISS HELOTES—Julie Walz—here models a dress from Terry's Fashions as guest of the Helotes Women's Club at the recent style show, where Miss Helotes and her Court and members of the Club showed this year's fashions.

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Why did I do this? Because the tax bill would add \$22.5 billion to our federal deficit, which is likely to reach \$50-\$75 billion for the current year. I think, and I believe most Americans agree, that the government must stop piling up such enormous deficits.

Any money that the government spends is taken from the taxpayers directly through taxation, or indirectly through piling up debts which create more inflation. These expenditures will have to be paid for by the American people, and when the government spends money it doesn't have, it is borrowing from the American people. What the government borrows from you, you can't spend.

While we all recognize that there are areas that require government spending, and there are certain things which only the federal government can do for its citizens, people will only recover some control over their own economic lives if the government spends less and leaves the people more.

At the same time, there are some features of the tax bill that are good: the tax rebate will provide a stimulus to the economy; it raises the standard deduction to allow for inflation; it allows working couples to deduct child care expenses as business expenses; it helps small businesses that are incorporated by shifting the tax rate from 48 percent to 20 percent on the first \$25,000, and 22 percent on the next \$25,000; it continues an oil depletion allowance for small producers and independents; and it gives \$50 to all social security recipients for their immediate spending needs.

Like so many things, this tax bill is a mixture of positives and negatives. What our country requires is constructive governmental policies that will not simply spend more of people's money, but will enhance the private sector's ability to provide all individuals a chance to develop to their best potential.

Congressman Bob Krueger

ALONG OUR ROUTE CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

New Jaycees Get Charter

Jim Pollock, president of the newly-chartered Hill Country Jaycees, has invited young men in this area to join the group at the Hickory Ridge Smokehouse on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be May 7.

The Hill Country Jaycees are the first chapter in Bexar County organized outside the San Antonio Jaycees. They will participate in the Night in Old San Antonio during the San Antonio Fiesta, in the Helotes Cornyval and in the Leon Valley Stagecoach Days also in May.

Other officers are Ken Benavides, vice president of external affairs; John Bryant, vice president of internal affairs; Deal Fair, secretary; Don Cage, treasurer; Bill Southerland, state director; and Myron Short and Steve Jennings, directors.

Those who wish to participate may call the president at Pollock's Pharmacy — 684-4464.

Llewellyn Ryan Dies In Atlanta

Many friends here of Miss Llewellyn Ryan have been saddened to hear of her death January 31 in Atlanta, Georgia, at the age of 52. Miss Ryan was

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anticipating a visit from her sister, Mrs. Joe (Louise) Dent of Helotes Park Estates, and died of a heart attack an hour before Mrs. Dent's arrival.

Miss Ryan visited extensively in Helotes and was active in the community's undertakings, being especially helpful during the early Festival planning. She will be missed here.

Atlanta was her home, and she resided there with her mother.

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Nora Nelson, Workshop Chairman, said any persons who desire to paint with these groups are invited to be at the gallery at 9 a.m.

The groups are an extension of the sketching classes now being held at the gallery with Virginia Fitzgerald as instructor.

Also scheduled at the gallery is a portrait painting demonstration by Harold Gore, tonight, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Gore, a former Helotes Art Guild member, has painted portraits of many leading citizens of Texas and elsewhere.

Kiles Picked

James H. Kiles, Master of the Texas State Grange and a member of the executive committee of Leon Valley Grange, has been selected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to attend the fifth National Rural Development Leaders School at the College Inn, Boulder, Colorado, April 6-12.

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Dear Lucy:

Thank you for reminding me, you know how I love the news from there. Howard has been real sick for about 6 months but now a week ago today, he had open heart surgery, he is doing fine for such an operation like that, he will be here at Brooke General Hospital at least two or three more weeks. But hopefully we will see you at the fair if he is up to it.

Love,
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Dear Lucy:

Please keep up the articles and photos about how Helotes was years ago. We find them very interesting.

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Trash Today . . Beauty Tomorrow

by Dee Mullins Creech

Driving through almost any residential area, it's easy to spot large plastic bags full of raked-up leaves or grass clippings neatly bundled waiting for trash day. Most folks think they've done a good job cleaning their yard and helping beautify their community. The truth is, they are wasting precious items. Those leaves, weeds and grass clippings are your easiest source of fertilizer and mulch. Using them rather than throwing them away would beautify your lawn, garden, flowers and shrubs much more.

What other types of wastes from your home go back to the soil? Here are some: ashes, oak and other falling blossoms (oak leaves and blossoms are some of the very richest fertilizers), wood chips from wood piles or wood chopping, all weeds, grass debris after mowing your lawn, small limbs or prunings from shrubs, saw dust, cigarette or cigar butts, all table scraps except meat or fat, and coffee and tea grounds. I'm sure there are more.

Now, what do you do with all these items you don't throw out? The easiest way and the best way to build very finely decomposed fertilizer is to use these throw-away items in a compost pile. A compost pile is just that—a pile of assorted debris, tucked in a sunny corner of your yard. You may also wish to construct a frame for it of wire, wood or brick. The best size is 5' x 5' x 5' or smaller (but not larger.) Leave the front of the structure open or with a gate for easy access. Mixing-in manures, dirt, sprinkling with water when dry and turning the pile every few weeks will cause it to decompose rapidly.

You may also wish to add the "waste" directly to the needful area. This serves a dual purpose—fertilizing and mulching the ground. Mulching is particularly important in Texas. It means a thick layer of leaves, grass, compost, etc., is placed around the plants. You'll be surprised how little you have to water when a good mulch is applied and how few weeds appear since most can't come up through the layer. I especially like the cedar chips now widely sold (you can make your own with a shredder.) The cedar is a great mulcher and fertilizer and also helps keep down bugs since most bugshate cedar.

These methods are keeping with Mother Nature's natural way of recycling. They are chemical-free if you use no chemical or poisons around your home.

It's a challenge to see what former trash items can be added to your compost. Just drive around and collect plastic yard

bags full of goodies from people who obviously are going to throw them away. They'll love you for it but be careful; they'll soon want to use their own, so always be on the alert for new sources.

I once collected the whole back end of my Jeep full of oak leaves. While waiting for a friend at Southwest Research, I noticed a

big leaf raking job going on across from the parking lot. It wasn't hard to persuade the fellows that putting them in my Jeep was easier than hauling them away. Of course, my husband thinks that's slightly nutty, but I think it's a real treasure hunt!

Monteverdi's "L'Orfeo," the dramatic 17th Century opera that initiated the baroque period in music, will be staged in Trinity University's Altic Two Theater, April 2-12.

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NEW TOWN

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C. Onion on formal validation of
the new town's municipal
district—known as San Antonio
Municipal Utility District No. 1—
created in January, 1974.

An attorney for the district said
the validation procedure is a legal
formality. Following validation by
the district court, the bond issue
also must be approved by the
Texas Water Rights Commission
and the Attorney General before
the bonds can be sold.

Tom Kirby, manager of Grey
Forest Utilities and a leader in the
organization of the proposed
Helotes Creek Watershed
Municipal Utility District, said the
action by MUD No. 1 would not
affect plans for the larger district.

"Only about a fifth of the New
Town is in the Helotes Creek
watershed, and the developers of
the San Antonio Ranch community
would need the money for internal
distribution systems. But if the
larger MUD is formed, I believe
the developers of New Town will
participate in it," he said.

CITIZENS

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sons who attended the preliminary
meeting.

Invited to interpret the new
legislation and rules and or-
dinances was a panel of experts,
including Robert R. Matthews of
the Edwards Underground Water
District, Skip Francis of the Texas
Water Quality Board, Don
Finlayson of Bexar County, Rusty
Masters and Mel Goodwin of the
Alamo Area Council of Govern-
ments, Bill Mullins engineering
consultant, and Phil Pittman and
Thomas Anderlitch, attorneys.

Creation of the Helotes Creek
Watershed MUD would require
calling an election in which all
voters in the watershed area
would vote either to have the MUD
or not to have it. In the election
they also would vote on members
of a board of directors of the MUD
if passed. The MUD would have
powers to levy taxes, issue bonds,
and operate the systems.

The systems could be built
under the Environmental
Protection Act, said Tom Kirby,
manager of Grey Forest Utilities.
For a sewer system, federal
money is available for up to 75
percent of the cost of the system.
Approximately three to seven
years will be necessary to plan,
design and build the systems.

All agencies having some
control over sewer and water
systems in this area are constan-
tly tightening up their
restrictions, it was pointed out.

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Raymond E. Stotzer, District
Engineer for the Texas Highway
Department said that the wild-
flowers are really blooming along
the roads south and southeast of
San Antonio. These wildflowers,
some of which have reseeded
themselves from previous years
and others seeded by Highway
Department maintenance crews,
are transforming the State into a
fantasy land of color. Natives and
visitors alike will be impressed
with the beauty along the roads
and rolling hills. The tide of
wildflowers is moving northward
and this area should see it in full
bloom soon.

A suggested route would be to
travel south on IH 35 where the
Bluebonnets and Indian Paint-
brushes are particularly good
between Lytle and Devine. An
alternate route back should draw
the nature lover along SH 173 east
from Devine to FM 2504 then to SH
476 into Somerset. FM 1604 could
be taken east from there to SH 16
going north into San Antonio
surrounded by fields of
Bluebonnets, and Indian Paint-
brushes. These areas are under
the care of Maintenance Foreman
Melvin Baker and his crews from
Devine.

Those interested in other scenic
routes could take SH 16 to Jour-
danton and then SH 97 east thru
Pleasanton and Floresville, and
onto US 87 at Stockdale. From
there one could turn north to San
Antonio. These roads are lined
with Wild Iris's, Bluebonnets,
Indian Paintbrushes and But-

tercups. Further east the wild-
flower traveler could take IH 10 to
Seguin then 90A and then SH 123 to
Stockdale tying in with the other
routes.

These sections are maintained
by highway crews of Fred Lee in
Pleasanton, Troy Blankenship in
Seguin and Willie Rankin in
Floresville. Mr. Rankin and his
crews were finalists in the Lady
Bird Johnson beautification
awards a few years ago.

The Texas Highway Depart-
ment maintains more than 800,000
acres of grass, trees and wild-
flowers along the right-of-way
each year. Mowing along the high-
ways is discontinued until the
flowering season is over. This
allows the wildflowers to reseed
themselves.

Texas was the first state to
evolve a plan which made use of
native trees, shrubs, vines and
flowers which linked landscaping,
roadside beautification measures
with safety and the prevention of
erosion.

DeOsso Schedules Annual Festival

Henry DeOsso Catholic School
will hold its annual Barbecued
Chicken Dinner and Festival,
Sunday, April 13, at the Teresian
Novitiate, 6635 Culebra Road, 1/2
miles past Loop 410.

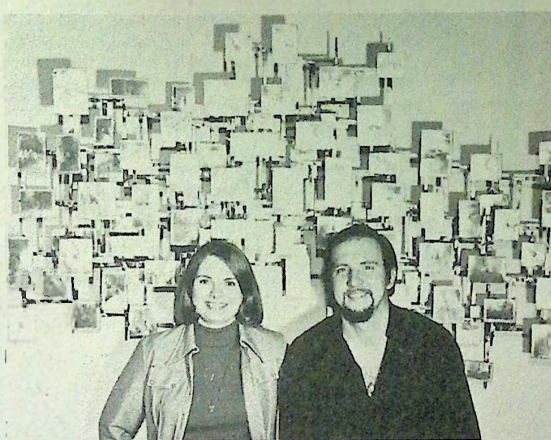
Braun Hall Barbecue Set

Braun Hall, Inc. will kick-off its 1975 softball season with a family fun day on Saturday, April 12, which will include a number of attractions for everyone's enjoyment. A complete barbecue meal, prepared on the premises, will be served between 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. followed by a dance beginning at 7 p.m. with music by the "Country Five".

In addition, there will be a softball tournament starting at 1 p.m. and a horseshoe tournament immediately after at 5 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of both.

During the afternoon there will be rides for the kids and lots of ice cold refreshments for all. Everyone is invited to attend this event which will be held at Braun Hall, located on Braun Road between Bandera Road and Loop 1604.



Ed and Marilyn Karaback are shown with some of their art—metal sculpture—which has made the Austin Artists well-known. Their work will be on exhibit at San Antonio Bank & Trust this month.

Five Artists' Works To Be Shown In S.A.

In an exhibit sponsored by San Antonio Bank & Trust in cooperation with the Art & Frame Mart, selected works of five well-known Central and South Texas artists will be displayed in the Bank's trust area April 15-18.

The pre-Fiesta showing is the first of a series of Bicentennial events to be staged by the bank, and will feature the paintings of San Antonians Jose Vives-Atsara and Donald Yena and Austin artists Jack White and the husband and wife team of Ed and Marilyn Karaback, who design metal sculptures.

Martin Schraub, who is assembling the collection expects to have a minimum of 30 new works by the participating artists.

The familiar palette knife executions of Vives-Atsara, and the Western themes for which Yena has become noted will be shown, along with a new art form, "Echreuses," which Jack White developed by drawing his subject on the back of glass and then overlaying it in gold leaf.

The Karabacks, whose metal sculptured works blossomed from a hobby into a full-time profession, wield a welding torch to achieve unusual designs in brass, bronze, copper and steel.

Their designs range from desk-size windmills, prickly pear cacti, century plants and roadrunners to large wall-hanging sunbursts and abstracts up to eight feet in size.

Grey Forest House Burns

The Grey Forest Fire Department answered an alarm turned in at 1 a.m., Thursday, April 3, reporting a fire on Cedar Crest on the J. E. Jaeker property.

The owners were not present at the time.

The uninhabited building was seriously damaged and Grey Forest police said that a shed and screened-in porch and the roof were destroyed.

Fire reflecting from the tin shed also damaged some of the trees, but the Grey Forest fire fighters prevented the spread of flames. Suspected arson was given as the probable cause.

Grey Forest Police and the arson investigators in the Bexar County Fire Marshal's office are investigating further.

Although acupuncture has been used for thousands of years in China and for decades in parts of Europe, Medicare reimbursement for acupuncture may not be made.

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Park Estates Sales Office Moved

Fred Anderson and Gilbert Kinder have announced the moving of the sales and business office of Helotes Park Estates into their shopping center, Helotes Park Plaza. The rock building at the main entrance to the subdivision, which has served as their sales office since March, 1963, has been leased.

Mrs. Mary Wynn will continue to maintain the office, serving residents of the subdivision and handling sales in Helotes Park Estates as well as assisting with sales and business matters in Helotes Creek Ranch. Mrs. Wynn has been associated with the Developers since the opening of their sales office in 1963.

Telephone numbers will remain the same.

Grange Sends Ten To Oklahoma

Ten members of the Leon Valley Grange attended the National Grange leaders conference in Enid, Okla., March 14-16. Attending were Mrs. Mary Galm, Mrs. Thelma Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kiles, Mrs. Roy Bacon, Mr. Otto Galm, Mrs. William Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galm and Mrs. Annie Benke.

Leon Valley Grange was presented with a special trophy given by the State Grange Youth directors, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Engel, for having the most members going by bus.

An officers planning meeting was held on March 20 by Mr. Bill Maskew, Master. Plans formulated will be presented to the members at the regular April meeting for approval.

Members are urged to bring a plant or plants for exchange at the April meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weimer received the second and fourth obligation of the Grange at the March meeting. The obligation was given by Mr. Archie Knight, State Deputy at large.

GECU TO BUILD NEW HEADQUARTERS

San Antonio, Tex.—Plans for the erection of a new six-story building on a 4.3 acre plot of ground facing IH 10, that will serve as the main offices of the Government Employees Credit Union of San Antonio, have been announced by Jim Williams, president of the 68,000 member financial cooperative.

The new structure to be of concrete and steel, with brick facing, will replace GECU's current main office at 406 W. Durango Blvd., according to Williams.

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Armin Elmendorf, a distinguished research engineer, stands in front of the ECHO office March 29. Through this doorway—when he was 17 years old, he started hopefully with Dr. Gabriel Marnoch—from the Marnoch Mansion and Helotes Post Office—to apply for a teaching position in the Los Reyes school atop a hill on Madla's Ranch, walking to Beckmann's Place and the schoolhouse. He now calls California home but has kept in touch with Helotes students and their families throughout the years.

Elmendorf Visits Helotes Scenes

An Easter holidays visitor to Helotes was Armin Elmendorf, who taught at Los Reyes School here in 1907-08 when he was 17 years old. Now 85, he is retired as founder and president of Elmendorf Research, Inc., of Palo

Alto, Calif., and New York. He lives in Palo Alto.

He was accompanied to Helotes by his wife, Laura, and also two grandchildren, Laura and Teddy Impellizzeri, of New York.

Mr. Elmendorf's family came to Texas in 1843, and the town of Elmendorf in southeast Bexar County is named for them. His family built a home in San Antonio in 1851 which still stands on Arciniega Street in the King William area.

He had just graduated from high school when he applied for the job of teaching at Los Reyes School, located in Helotes on the Madla Ranch. He taught for one year and then went on to the University of Illinois to study engineering, met his wife in Chicago, and then moved to California.

Trustees of Los Reyes in 1907 were "Doc" Marnoch and John Beckmann. Mr. Elmendorf arrived at the Marnoch ranch one afternoon early in September. Dr. Gabriel Marnoch said he preferred that a woman teach at Los Reyes, but invited Mr. Elmendorf to have supper with the Marnoch family and to spend the night. Next day, Mr. Elmendorf was hired by Doc Marnoch—if Mr. Beckmann approved. Mr. Elmendorf walked down the road to Mr. Beckmann's house on Scenic Loop near present-day Grey Forest, and got not only approval but a place to stay and board during the school year.

When Mr. Elmendorf returned to the Marnoch house, he and Dr. Marnoch walked across the hills to Los Reyes School, and Mr. Elmendorf was ready to start.

Many of his students remember him and their days in his classes.

Among Mr. Elmendorf's students in the small, rock school house were students older than he, one 18 and one 20. Their tuition was one bucket of milk delivered to the school each morning, which Elmendorf took home to John Beckmann's each afternoon for his supper.

A woman getting married should remember to tell the Social Security Administration about her new name in order to correct her social security card and keep her earnings record accurate and up-to-date.

League To Register

The Northside Babe Ruth League will register players Saturday, April 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at their Longhorn Cement playing field on Perrin-Bietel Road, about 2 miles north of Loop 410.

Baseball programs for ages 13-15 and 16-18 will begin early in May. Anyone unable to attend the registration may call George Brannan at 344-4806 after 5 p.m.

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