Rockport
The Pilot
WEEKENDER

SIXTEEN PAGES, IN TWO SECTIONS — PRICE 25c

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STAR STRUCK

Terra Tedder, age three-and-a-half, seems totally engrossed by the action at the circus last Tuesday night. She and her grandfather, Pete Tedder shared several terrific moments like this together. For more circus photos, please see page 8, section B.
[Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]

City Trades Cost For Time On Federal Grant Project

By Pat Blair

By getting federal grant help on its proposed sanitary sewage project, Rockport will save money—but the project will take more time.

This was what several Rockport and Rockport area residents heard Wednesday night, February 27, during a public meeting on the project.

The meeting, to be followed by other public meetings, is required as part of the public participation phase of the Step I grant the city has accepted in an effort to get federal funding for the project.

Step I is a study to determine whether Rockport needs new sewage collection and treatment facilities, and includes engineering studies of the present facilities as well as input from citizens on their views.

Among those attending Wednesday's session was Mick Ladner, public information coordinator for the Aransas County Conservation and Reclamation District—which has accepted a Step I grant for a similar study in the northern area of the county.

Jim O'Hara of Urban Engineering, Corpus Christi, the City of Rockport's consulting engineering firm, told those at the meeting that the city will probably save half the cost of the overall project by getting government help.

Step I would not be required if the city were not applying for grant funds for the project, O'Hara said,

(See GRANT page 7)

Beach Study Committee Seeks To Form Non-profit Agency

By Eddie Bradley

The steering committee for the Rockport Beach study met at the Navigation District building on Tuesday, February 26. One of the decisions they reached was to form a non-profit organization through which people could give tax-deductible donations toward the beach project.

Tom Brown of the Council of Governments was present and explained some of the grant programs that are available. The most easily accessible funds seem to be those that are funneled through the counties.

There can be no application for these funds until the state officially notifies Judge John Wendell's office that they are available, and that probably won't happen for a couple of months.

In the meantime, the committee is going ahead with the formulation of some basic ideas they would like to see carried out on the beach. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has a division that assists in just such projects as this, and they are being asked to come down and help draw up plans and work up a cost estimate.

With plans and a cost figure in hand, the local group will be prepared when the time comes to request funds for implementation of the improvements.

The Navigation Board, City of Rockport and Aransas County officials all seem to want to be sure that their particular agency doesn't end up liable for more than its share of future expenses that the project may bring about, so Anita Dingenary is working on the angle of coordinating these governmental bodies for a united effort.

The question of financing maintenance and upkeep, once the project is finished, seems to be an integral part of the planning. Felicia Ratajki was designated to investigate the possibility of implementation of a motel tax to be used in forming a general recreation fund, from which maintenance monies might be

(See BEACH page 7)

Action Line

When is the Post Office going to repaint their parking lines? — J.L.

Postmaster Pat Tedder says he realizes the lines need to be repainted and that plans are to do it "in the near future."

What it means, says Tedder, is that postal employees will "have to come down here some Sunday and block the spaces off" so that the lines can be repainted.

No one is responsible for maintaining the striping in the parking places, he said, and there is no requirement that the spaces be marked — it is simply a matter of courtesy to the post office customers.

"The stripes don't mean a thing anyway," Tedder added. "We've sat here and watched people (after the stripes are repainted) park over 'em, across 'em, any old way . . ."

But, he emphasized, the post office does have plans to repaint the lines soon.

Commissioners Divide Refuge Funds

Funds were divided by the Commissioners Court during their regular meeting on February 27 for the 52,461 acres of The Aransas National Wildlife Refuge that are in Aransas County.

The Refuge is responsible for paying 3/4 of one percent of the land value each year.

They have paid 49.2 percent of the total money due the county, amounting to $25,659. The remaining funds due will be paid when Congress appropriates the money to the Refuge, which will probably be in May of 1980.

The commissioners voted to give the Navigation District $2,309, the school district $11,675 and $11,675 to the county.

Mrs. Ettoil Eller, County Treasurer, said that the total, $52,051, will be the most Aransas County has ever received for the property.

Assistant manager of the Wildlife Refuge, Ken Butts, said the United States Government Appraisal Team appraised the property at $133 per acre.

The Aransas National Wildlife Refuge is located between Holiday Beach and Tivoli, off Highway 35.

In further business, Judge John Wendell suggested the Commissioners Court appoint someone as Right-Of-Way Purchasing Agent for the county. He said he has always done the job in the past, but it is a full time job, and should be delegated to someone else. The Right-Of-Way Purchaser would be responsible for obtaining the property for the Highway 35 bypass.



COUNTY GETS REFUGE MONEY

Ken Butts, Assistant Manager of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, gives a check for $25,659 to County Treasurer, Ettoil Eller. This is a partial payment from the refuge to the county for the physcal year ending October, 1979. The remainder of the $52,051 that is owed will come in around May. [Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]

Baird Announces For Congress

Russell J. Baird of Wharton has announced his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 14th Congressional District in the May 3 Republican Primary.

As a vice-president of Physical Therapy Associates Inc., Baird has worked extensively for the past several years in areas of health care legislation and regulations.

He is presently the legislative committee chairman of the Private Practice Section of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Baird says his experience "is unique in that I have been able to gain a working knowledge of the Federal legislative and regulatory process while still maintaining the point of view of a private citizen, rather than a lawyer or politician."

Baird lists his primary concerns as being inflation and over-regulation and says his decision to seek public office was made out of "frustration with the inability of our present congress to effectively deal with our problems.

"We must decrease government regulation and bureaucracy and reduce Federal spending," he said. "This is our only hope to curb inflation and return to the free enterprise system."

Baird says he is confident in his ability to represent all the people of the 14th Congressional District and not just one geographical region or special interest group.

In his present position, Baird has worked with Federal legislation, regulation

(See BAIRD page 7)

Look For The Bugs

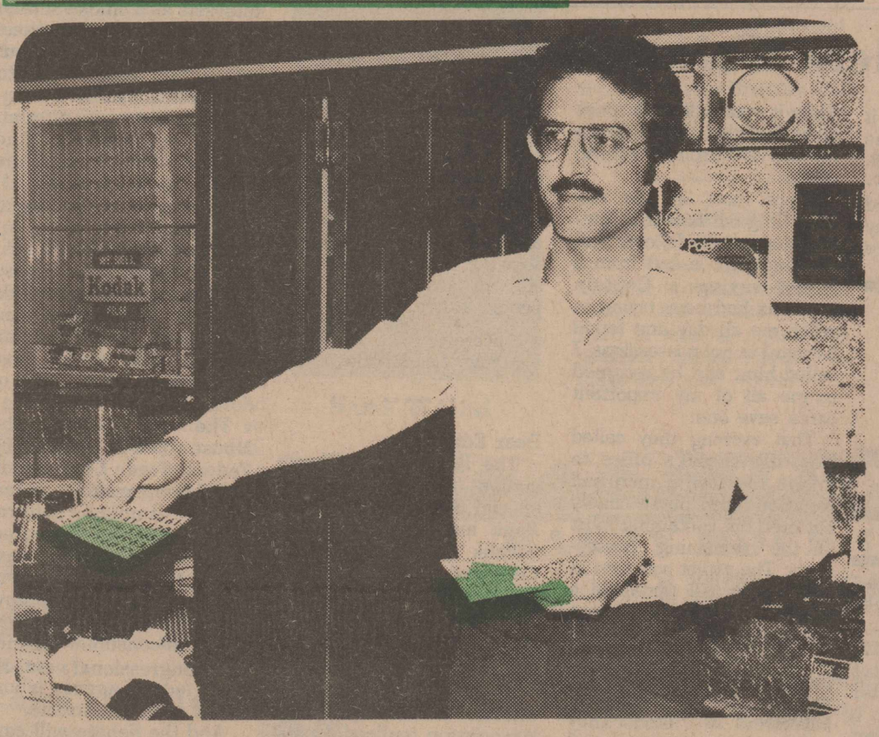
The color is green.

A new Newspaper Bingo game begins in this issue of the Pilot Weekender.

Cards this week will be green, and the numbers as always will be in today's and the Midweek Pilot.

Be sure and check both newspapers for the "Bingo Bugs."

Cards are available at any of the 20 participating merchants listed in the ads in this issue -- so pick up a few and play for this week's $50 prize.



PICK A CARD

Troy True, pharmacist at Johnson's Drug and Boutique, has lots of Bingo cards to give away—and he's already given away a bunch, he added. Bob Eschberger is manager of the store which is one of 20 area businesses participating in the 13-week "Newspaper Bingo" game. Area residents have a chance to win up to $50 a week. All you have to do is pick up a card at any one of the participating businesses—then watch the Weekender and Midweek Pilots for the "Bingo Bugs" which will carry that week's winning numbers. A new contest starts in today's Weekender. [Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]

Two Posts Up For Election On County Water Board

Filing is open for two positions on the Aransas County Conservation and Reclamation District board of directors.

Election is set for Saturday, April 5, with polling to be in the north lobby of the Aransas County Courthouse.

Up for election this year are the seats presently held by directors Richard Beck and Cam Leonard.

Candidates for one of the six-year director's posts must be residents of Aransas County for at least the six months prior to April 5, 18 years of age or older and qualified voters in the county.

Filing, with the secretary of the board at the district's office, 1723 Cherry Street (the office of Reese Rozzell, attorney for the water board) will be open until 5 p.m. March 7.

Absentee balloting begins March 17 and will continue through April 1.

Pilot Sightings

DAN ADAMS sitting in on a meeting. . . STEVE ATWOOD eating fried chicken. . . HOOT BAEZ catching bull frogs. . . JEFF MESSINGER bumming coffee. . . CALVIN, JAN and ARRON VOSSLER enjoying the circus. . . JIM YOUNGBLOOD and family watching the elephants. . . RUBY HART with a balloon. . . SHERIFF BOB HEWES and POLICE CHIEF JAMES CRAIGMILE elephant riding. . .

Notable Notes

Copano Shrine Club

The Copano Shrine Club will meet at the Rockport Yacht Club Bay House Restaurant on Wednesday, March 5. Social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by March 3 at 729-6688 or 729-2584. Visiting Nobles and their ladies invited.

High School Open House

The Rockport-Fulton High School will hold an open house March 4 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Parents may visit with teachers, observe school facilities and enjoy refreshments during the two-hour affair.

Band Boosters To Meet

The Rockport-Fulton Band Boosters will meet on Monday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Band Hall. The meeting is open to the public, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Oysterfest Set

The Fulton Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor an Oysterfest March 28, 29 and 30 at the Paws & Taws grounds in Fulton. This is the start of an annual event says fire department members, who add the activities will include pumper races, dances, a raw oyster eating contest and arts and crafts booths in addition to plenty of seafood to eat. Anyone interested in handling an arts and craft booth is asked to call 729-7529.

Voters Must Register

Mrs. Ruby Hart, County Clerk, announces that residents must register by April 4th in order to qualify for voting in the May 3rd Primary Elections.

Women's Softball

Teams Captains have been appointed for the Women's Softball League being formed in Rockport. Anyone interested in playing softball, please call Kathy Gummer at 729-6019; Rosie Galvan, at 729-0349, Christine Stark, 729-7643; or Charlene Simmons, 729-1749. The league will be getting underway soon, so sign up now—time is running out!

Editorials

The Pilot

Features

Speaking Out

How do you feel about the United States boycotting the Summer Olympics?



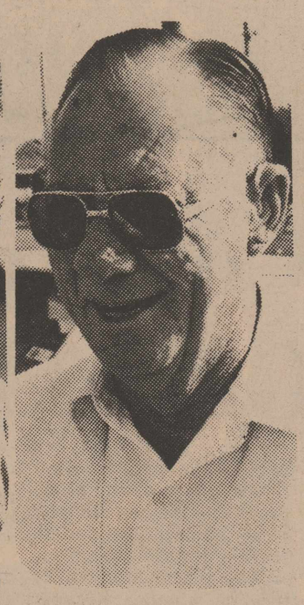
I don't think we should, because the athletes have worked all their lives to achieve an excellence and their goal is to get the gold medal. A boycott would be a defeat to them.

Richard Ogle, Oak Avenue



I don't think it is going to do any good. I feel it is kind of childish. We are playing so many games, politically, we might as well be in the Olympic Games.

Wendi Clyne, Cochran Lane



I don't think we have any choice, since the President has already taken the stand.

Curtis Goodman, S. Pearl Street



I've got mixed feelings on that. In a way, I'd like our team to go over there and take some gold medals from them. On the other hand, I can see the President's point—if it would help get Russia's troops out of Afghanistan.

Lorene Blanton, N. Doughty Street



I'm all for it. It is high time that the United States said something and stood behind what they said.

Bill Ratliff, Johnson Avenue



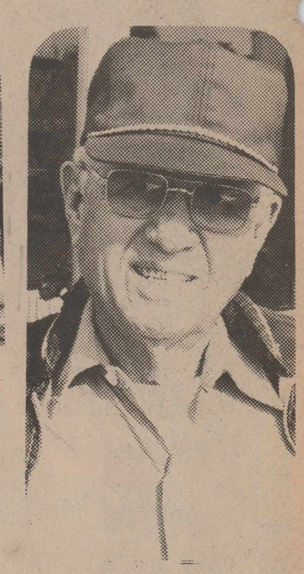
In a way, it's not fair. would like to see it mov to some other area.

Nancy Harris, Flamingo Road



I think they should boycott. I don't approve of the way Russia has handled the Afghanistan situation and I don't approve of fraternizing with war-mongering countries.

Jim Fowler, FM 1781



I think we ought to go along with the boycott. We've got to show Russia that we are not going to bow to everything they do.

Jack Baird, N. Church Street

Austin At Wharf

EVEN THOUGH I HEAR IT ALMOST EVERY DAY I have never been able to rid myself of an aversion to the word media as used to describe news sources, newspapers, magazines, radio and television. My dictionary defines media as an alternative plural to the word medium.

True, this newspaper is a medium of information, even though I've never thought to call it by that name. I prefer newspaper. More important I don't care to see my craft lumped with other news sources. Shouldn't the mags, radio and telly folks feel the same? Or is this nitpicking?

None of us in this business of gathering news are now nor ever have been the best loved members of society. Ever since the first newspaper rolled from a press in this country, its views and reports have been regarded with both love and distrust. For one, I'd have it no other way. Happily, I have no fear that it will ever be otherwise.

ONE THING, HOWEVER, THAT I DO KNOW, IS that Americans do have before them the opportunity to be the best informed people in the history of the world. If they are not, those of us who ply the journalistic craft are not to be blamed.

Let us for the moment ignore what are know the "yellow journalism" sheets, those which specialize in the sensational, scandal, rape, murder, robbery, grizzly death scenes and the like.

Instead consider hard news reporting of significant events, political, social and whatever. Most daily and weekly newspapers, news services, radio and television networks, etc. at least make an honest attempt to "give it straight." A matter of professional pride.

Even so, there are "rats" in our midst. For example, why all the exposure last week of an ethnic joke, presumably told by presidential candidate Ronald Reagan? Shoddy, unethical journalism and a violation of every code, journalistic and otherwise.

Here, let no lightweight thinker assume this to be a defense of Ronald Reagan. I am not among his supporters, but I believe in fairness.

Meanwhile, this sort of thing has happened before. Don't news people have better, more important things to write about candidates?

NOW IN DEFENSE OF JOURNALISM. AS NEWS reporters we do form opinions and the responsible among us, if we express them in print or on the air, make a point of making that very clear.

I can't think of anyone being so naive as to think of an editorial or a commentary in a column such as this being anything other than the opinion of the writer, or in the instance of an editorial, opinion of the newspaper of radio station as an entity.

HERE IN THIS COASTAL BEND IN ADDITION TO our local weekly newspapers we have access to at least two daily newspapers which are not without merit. Editorially the Corpus Christi Caller and the Victoria Advocate present us with such diverse views as those of Bill Buckley and James Reston, to name two of nearly a dozen.

The networks and most especially PBS offers us a plenitude of material to give us fodder for debate around the coffee shop. Such stuff is of immense importance in a presidential election year. It is stuff that should make each of us genuinely anxious to not only vote but cast an intelligent vote. But will we?

STRAIGHTAWAY IT APPEARS, AND THE PAST bears out the contention, perhaps less than half of us will vote in the 1980 elections. And the excuse of many who won't vote will be that "all politicians are crooks anyway," or, "it's all too much of a mess for me to bother."

I'm tempted to say that such people are kicking the heritage of their freedom in the seat of the pants.

Yet again, and this is rather sad to think about, but it has happened before — they'll be influenced by the tenor and pitch of advertising on the telly screen.

A case in point. Candidates in the New Hampshire primary have spent millions on commercials via Boston television stations. Some of these commercials were examined last week by the Bill Moyer Journal, PBS. It was shocking! Or was it? Haven't people been moved by such nonsense since time immemorial?

I BELIEVE THAT IT WAS JAMES WHITCOMB Riley who wrote nostalgically around the turn of the century about "that old time honesty and truth." Those words sound nice, don't they?

Here I would offer a word of warning, especially to all who have reached the half-century mark. It is at about that time in their lives when men and women tend to begin recalling the "good old days," or how things were "when I was young." Nonsense.

Riley was either stupid, maudlin or unaware of history when he wrote about "that old time honesty and truth." And so too are you and I when our thinking turns in that direction.

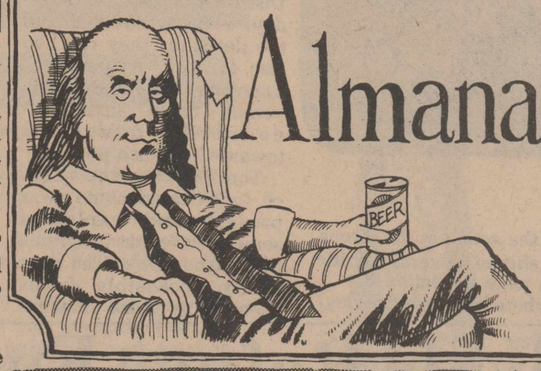
Let me mentally flip through a bit of the dirty nonsense stuff which has influenced people's thinking and voting in fairly recent years, or at least in my lifetime.

Go back to the late 1920's. People were being told and led to believe that if Al Smith were elected President the Pope would come to this country and tell him what to do. John F. Kennedy went through the same thing in lesser degree. People were becoming a bit more sophisticated. Then the Reagan thing last week.

A recent vice president and a recent secretary of agriculture suffered along the same lines. Remember Ralph Yarborough calling George Bush a "Yankee carpetbagger" during the 1964 senatorial campaign? How often have you seen yellow sheets, distortion of facts circulated on an election eve . . .

For how long would you have me go on? Intelligent men and women are of course offended by such nonsense, but . . .— ahab

Poor Middleclass' Almanac









"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)



Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum (Ohio) ". . . In recent years, Federal regulatory agencies have come under fire from the public.

However, this honest concern about excessive regulation should not be used by powerful special interests as a smoke-screen for eliminating regulations which they may not like but which are beneficial to American consumers. . .

"I ask that an editorial, which appeared in the "Chicago-Sun Times," be printed in the Record. . ." (We present the editorial condensed):

CONSUMERISM, R.I.P.

Last Friday, the House defeated President Carter's hospital cost-containment bill, an anti-inflation weapon that could have saved the public millions of dollars.

The day before, the House voted to prohibit the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) from making undertakers itemize funeral prices.

The House soon will pass a bill that subjects every action of the FTC, the governments's most aggressive pro-consumer agency to a congressional veto. No other federal agency labors under such constraints.

And the Senate will consider proposals to prohibit (the FTC) from studying (let alone regulating) a host of businesses, including the insurance and used-car industries.

Federal regulators, to be sure, have contributed to their own undoing. The public resented some of their well-intentioned moves, such as the seatbelt interlock on 1974 cars and the attempted ban on saccharin.

Special-interest groups have exploited these resentments.

It's true that government in recent years did go on a regulation binge, churning out many that are unnecessary and inflationary. These should be rooted out.

But, actually, many special interests like some of the inflationary regulations; those that limit competition and keep prices high. Truckers and railroads have been fighting deregulation for years.

Voters have to figure out which kind of regulation their representatives favor. That takes some effort, but it's worth it.

* * *

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENTS

True, Americans are fed up with regulations from Washington. But not all regulations are bad. With elections coming up this fall, voters will have an opportunity to discuss the subject of government regulations with the candidates.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor:

Last week I got a tremendous boost to restoring my faith in human nature. In a rush to get off to work Friday morning, I laid my purse on the top of the car trunk and drove off, not noticing that it was missing until I got to the turnoff at 1069 off Hwy. 35. Drove back home - no purse - so I deduced what had happened and retraced my steps about four times - twice while it was still dark, once after daylight, and again on my way to Corpus - with no results.

Spent most of the day cancelling out accounts, putting stops on cards, etc. That evening I got a call from a friend saying a Captain Mullinax had been trying to reach me all day and found her card in my possessions. I called him, and he returned to me all of my important cards save one.

That evening they called from the sheriff's office to inform me that a man had returned my purse badly battered but containing most of the remaining possessions. The wallet was torn in two, but it still contained a $20 bill, a $1 bill and about five dollars in change down to the last penny. The gentleman who returned it was Mr. Marvin Deckert of 5th Street in Fulton. They had to ask him his name and address.

In these hectic days of world tension, decreasing moral fiber, crooked politicians, etc., it is especially refreshing to know there are still so many honest people around and I would like to express my appreciation publicly to Captain Mullinax, Mr. Deckert, the employees of the Sheriff's office and again many thanks to all of you - not only for returning my important keys, cards, and bank books, but also for showing me that there are still an awful lot of good people around.

Sincerely,
Madge Lauderdale

.....

Dear Editor:

The Rockport Art Association wishes to extend special thanks to Live Oak Bank and a very special "thank you" to George Cone and Cam Leonard for the reception and one-man show honoring Bud Biggs on February 10 through 15 at the bank.

Through their untiring efforts, the Rockport Art Association realized $1,300 toward their Building Fund. Mr. Biggs donated a gallery percentage of sales to go toward our ultimate goal.

Sincerely,
Rockport Art Assocation
Estelle Stair, President

Permit Requests

Application has been made to the Army Corps of Engineers for the following permits. Comments on the applications must be submitted to the District Engineer, P.O. Box 1229, Galveston, Texas 77553.

--H.W. Compton of Rockport for a permit to clean out approximately 40 cubic yards of silted material and construct approximately 90 linear feet of bulkhead with backfill in Copano Bay. Work is to be done in an unnamed channel in Copano Cove subdivision approximately four miles northwest of Rockport. Comments must be submitted on or before March 14.

--Coast Materials, Inc., of Aransas Pass for an amendment plans for construction of a basin, boat slip and bulkhead in Redfish Bay and Gulf Intracoastal Waterway approximately three miles southwest of Aransas Pass. Comments must be submitted on or before March 25.

--Anel Inc. of Kansas City, Kansas, for permit to maintain a walkway for beach access in Aransas Bay, Bahamas Subdivision adjacent to Fulton Beach Road, Fulton. Comments must be submitted on or before March 25.

Talent Scene

By Beverly Wilken

On February 27, drama students who have the leads and some that have minor parts in the upcoming one-act play, "The Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare, congregated at high school senior Scott Cory's home to watch the full-length production of the play on PBS Channel 16 on television. The cast studied their parts during the production to get ideas on portraying their characters.

David Rice and Company are expecting their costumes for the production by March 17, and the group has rented sound equipment from Aldridge TV in Corpus Christi. March 7 is the date set for the Port Lavaca One Act Play Festival.

The High School Choir, under the direction of Martha Luigi, will attend the Houston Astroworld Madrigal Festival on April 19. The group performs at 9:30 a.m. and will have the rest of the day to enjoy Astroworld.



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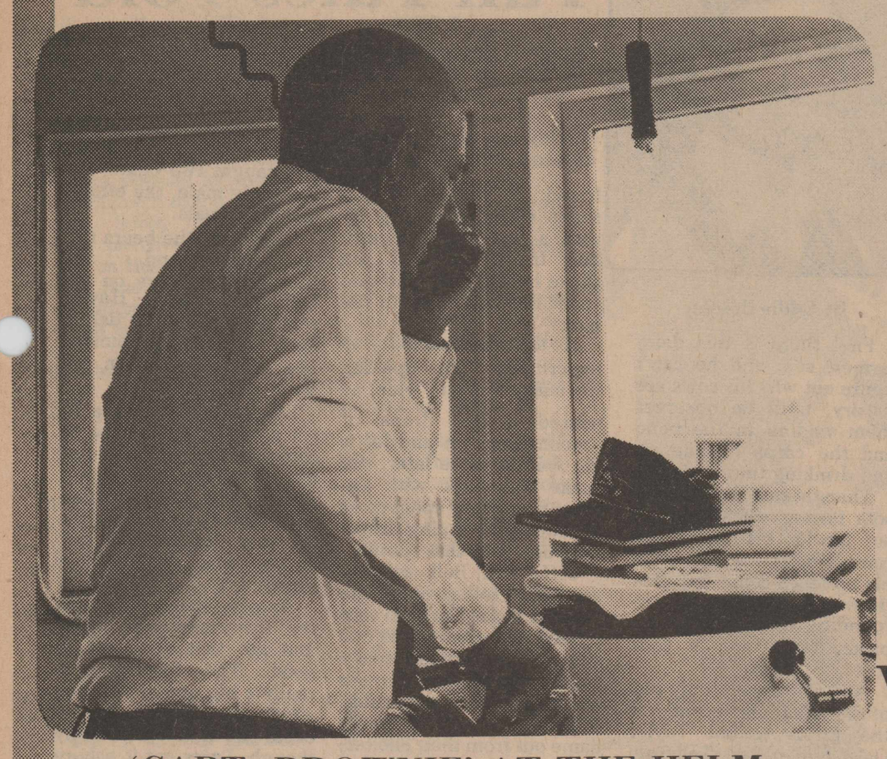
EDITORIAL
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Ed Bradley — Staff Writer
Beverly Wilken — Staff Writer

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Christine Stark — Carmen Mitchell

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Kevin Carter

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Kathy Gummer — Bookkeeper



'CAPT. BROWNIE' AT THE HELM



SHIP'S CAT 'HARDHEAD'



LOOK OVER THERE

Whooping Cranes Business For Brown

By Pat Blair

"If you'll look over to the left, about 10 o'clock, you'll see five whooping cranes. . ."

The passengers on Captain "Brownie" Brown's "Whooping Crane" boat dutifully look—and are rewarded with the sight of five white-plumaged, long-legged birds, placidly feeding.

They're traveling through the Intracoastal Waterway, up the Blackjack Peninsula to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the "birding cruise."

Although the whooping cranes are the big attraction on the 32-mile cruise (16 miles out and 16 miles back to the "Whooping Crane's starting point at the Sea Gun Resort Motel in Lamar), passengers are rewarded with the sight of egrets, herons, belted kingfishers, ducks, coots (mudhens)—and of course, plenty of seagulls.

The gulls follow the boat out as she leaves the dock, and passengers amuse themselves during the early part of the trip—and on the way back in—feeding the gulls with popcorn that can be purchased at the boat's snack bar.

And there are porpoise. As one breaks the water off the bow, Capt. Brown tells his passengers he has devices attached to the boat to call the animals.

The "skipper" keeps up a constant patter that amuses and informs his passengers. . . and he keeps a running tally on the number of whooping cranes sighted.

On this trip out, the count numbers 18, which is "pretty good," Capt. Brown says. "Usually we see anywhere from 10 on up to 30, 35."

But about three weeks ago, he added, the "Whooping Crane" apparently hit—if not a record, then close to one. On that trip out, 53 of the 78 whoopers in the Refuge were sighted, and five of those were young. There are six young total in this year's flock.

The "Whooping Crane," 65 feet long and drawing four and a half feet of water—which means she can get into some really shallow water and really close to the birds—made her maiden cruise 16 years ago, in July, 1964.

Before then, Capt. Brown was a resident of Corpus Christi—"since 1925"—but "in 1964, the Sea Gun needed a boat over here. They didn't have a regularly scheduled trip."

After talking to the late Connie Hagar, a Rockport woman who gained wide reknown for her interests in ornithology and conservation, Capt. Brown stepped in to fill what he saw as a definite need.

Since the whooping cranes don't arrive in this area until late October, Capt. Brown's initial trips were to take fishing parties.

The first bird cruises started October 20 of that year, to coincide with arrival of the whooping cranes.

Mrs. Hagar, "a wonderful little old lady," Capt. Brown said, would come down to watch the boat off and, although she never took one of the cruises, "she sent lots of people to me.

From that first year, the pattern was established. The "Whooping Crane" starts her bird cruises on October 20, going out on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through April 10, at a price of $10 per person.

After April 10, says Capt. Brown, the winter birds have pretty much returned north and "about the only thing you'll see (in the Refuge) are the same birds you'll see on the shoreline."

In addition to the bird cruises, from 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. on the scheduled days, the "Whooping Crane" also makes two fishing trips daily during the summer and is available for charter.

But it's the bird cruises for which she is perhaps best known.

Equipped with lounge, snack bar, sun deck and restrooms, the boat can carry 150 people "and is generally pretty full," says her skipper.

His first mate is Bert Murry who "helps on deck and runs the snack bar," and his passenger list includes a lot of people who've made the trip with him before.

Among his long-time passengers, out with him on this cruise, are the George Rapsons of Cherokee, Iowa. They've gone out on the "Whooping Crane" every year since 1966.

"We get about eight or nine foreign countries every year," Capt. Brownie adds, showing the visitors' logbook, recently signed—in their native language—by a group of Japanese visitors.

And no matter what the passengers are looking for . . . a chance to see whooping cranes, a look at the other bird species in the Refuge, or simply a pleasant afternoon on the water . . . one thing seems certain. There's something for just about everyone on Capt. Brown's whooping crane cruise.



FEEDING THE GULLS



REGULAR PASSENGER GEORGE RAPSON

John Sinor Column
Detours on the road to health

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

We do a lot of tacking in this household in our search for better health. First this way, then that.

There are very few diets we haven't tried, very few exercise programs we haven't spent a little bit of time at.

Last Christmas I even bought my wife an exercycle — a stationary bike.

Anyway, that exercycle, still less than a year old, already has 18 miles on it.

I have a friend who puts 3,000 miles a year on his exercycle. However, we have seen as much scenery on ours as he has on his.

At the insistence of a teenage daughter, I tried early morning jogging one year.

I got tired. I got hot. I got sweaty. I got sore. And I got bored silly. I NEVER got that "high" that other joggers get.

So, I went back to early morning sleeping.

Last year we joined a health club, complete with pool, running track, gym, and sauna. My wife used it for swims during her lunch hour, but I doubt if I went there more than three times during the entire year of my membership.

However, for some strange reason, I lost 27 pounds during my first three months of membership. I guess I figured all I had to do was carry the membership card around with me.

And I'll tell you something that is the crying truth. As soon as my membership expired, I put the 27 pounds back on.

I went out and bought bicycles for both of us. The real kind that go real places.

Well, we used them a few times, but then they got rained on accidentally and turned rusty and — you know.

Now we are onto a new kick. Brisk walking.

Almost every morning we take a hearty walk around our neighborhood. We probably don't go more than about seven blocks, but we do go up two steep hills — one leaving the house and one coming back. It gets the heart started. (In fact, one of the dogs we pass on our walks is enough to get the heart started.)

I even bought a book on walking. It is called "Walking" but I like the subtitle better, "The Joy of Taking It Slow."

The book is full of charts on distances, time, calorie loss during walking, etc. It is also full of encouragement about the other benefits gained while walking. (Strengthening the heart, lungs, etc.)

If I want to lose that 27 pounds again by walking, I must walk 90 minutes a day for 67 days or 30 minutes a day for 467 days.

I'm still trying to make up my mind about that one. So far, the day is so crowded I'm only getting in 15 minutes of walking. (The book says to start out slow.)



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The Legal Way
Partnership liability

By E.J. DEMSON, J.D.
Copley News Service

Can creditors of an insolvent partnership collect from the personal assets of a limited partner?

Q. I am urged to become a limited partner in a partnership in Maine where I live. The partnership is to do business as a processor of wood products.

Because of our large family, four minor children, I am concerned about my personal liability if the partnership should go broke. Would my personal assets be available to the partnership creditors?

A. Maine adopted the Uniform Partnership Act (T 31,Sec.'s 281-323) which provides a limited partner's personal assets, aside from his contribution (investment) in the partnership, shall not become liable to partnership creditors unless, in addition to the exercise of his rights and powers as a limited partner, he takes part in the control of the business.

The specific rights of a limited partner (Sec.'s 15,16) are: (a) to have access to the partnership records, kept at the principal place of business, and the right to inspect and copy them, (b) have on demand full information of all things affecting the partnership when circumstances render it just and reasonable, (c) and upon dissolution and winding up to have it done by a decree of court.

And finally, such partner shall have the right to receive a share of the profits, compensation and the return of his investment.

GOLD PURCHASES

At least 500 metric tons of gold were purchased by private investors in 1978, however, the highest private investment demands ever were recorded in 1974 of 800 metric tons. — CNS

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Police Report

Accidents kept police busy Wednesday, February 27, as they investigated two minor auto mishaps at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The earlier accident occurred on Raht Street (Highway 35) at Glass Avenue and involved a collision between cars driven by Frances Burrell Neill of Aransas Pass and Verna Camp Cook of Star Route 1, Rockport.

Police said Ms. Neill was traveling south on Raht and attempting to pass a vehicle on the right as Ms. Cook, northbound on Raht, was attempting a left turn onto Glass.

On Wednesday afternoon, David Keith Stultz of 1204 Orleans, Rockport, traveling west on Concho was attempting to turn south onto Austin. His car was in collision with a vehicle eastbound on Concho driven by Xhan Kastristi of Surfside Motel, Fulton.

* * *

Police were called Monday to investigate a two-car collision on Austin Street about 1000 feet south of Wharf.

Police said Kathryn M. Allen of Valley, Nebraska, was pulling from a parking place when her vehicle struck a car being driven by Roy Oliver Morgan of Choctaw, Oklahoma.

The accident occurred about 3:50 p.m. Monday, February 25.

* * *

Valdemar Roque, 26, of 530 Peach Street, Rockport, was placed under $500 bond on a charge of possession of marijuana and fined $53.50 after pleading guilty to a charge of public intoxication.

Roque was arrested by Officers Jacoby and J.N. Tanner at the residence of Mrs. Lynn Court, 903 South Pearl.

Police were called to Mrs. Court's residence on a report that Roque was yelling at her. After police arrived, Roque went out to his car and was followed by Jacoby who reported he "could detect the smell of marijuana inside the vehicle."

* * *

Matthew W. Farnsworth, 22, of 135A Crescent Beach Drive, Rockport, was placed under $1000 bond on a charge of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

A passenger in Farnsworth's truck, Wilbert R. Urich Jr. of London, Ohio, was also under $1000 bond on the same charge following their arrest about 3:25 a.m. Friday.

Officer Martinez made the arrest after seeing Farnsworth driving north on Fulton Beach Road changing lanes.

Martinez said the man had a "strong odor of alcohol on breath" and the odor of marijuana on his clothes. Martinez also reported finding rolling papers on the seat of the truck, a plastic baggie holding "seeds of marijuana" under the driver's seat and a baggie of marijuana under the floor mat.

High School To Hold Open House

Parents and friends of students attending Rockport-Fulton High School are invited to visit the High School during Public School Week, March 4 through March 8.

Members of the Future Teachers organizations will serve as greeters and show visitors to the classrooms.

The High School will hold open house at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 6.

The High School Band will perform a rehearsal-program and each of the departments will have displays and projects that students have done in the courses that are offered in the high school.

Displays will be set up in the main hall of the high school and in the new building.

The Vocational Metal Trades Club will be displaying their entries for the District meet to be held the following two days in Laredo.

Student Council members will assist parents and friends who are visiting on Thursday evening and the Future Homemakers will serve refreshments in the new Homemaking Department.

On Saturday, March 8, the Pirates will host the annual Toast of the Coast Track Meet in Pirate Stadium.

Students Compete In Spelling Bee

Fifteen finalists in sixth through eighth grade will compete March 11 for the opportunity to represent Rockport-Fulton Junior High School in the Regional Spelling Bee.

The Regional Bee will be April 5 in Corpus Christi.

Competing in the March 11 local spelling bee will be:

Sixth grade -- Debbie Hanzelka, Yvette Munoz, Wendy Jacobs, Dawn Schumacher and Camile Baker.

Seventh grade -- Kim Britzius, Shana Griffin, Lee Lytle, Lorena Short and Lois Gaylor.

Eighth grade -- Lesley Jacobs, Laurie Coggins, Sundy Thompson, Mary Kibby and Michael Womack.

The winner of the April 5 Regional Spelling Bee will participate in the National Spelling Bee in Washington in June.



Tall Tales Told At Taylor Park

By Eddie Bradley

First there is this dairy farmer, see, and he can't figure out why his cows are so dry, until he observes them wading in the pond and the carps coming up and drinking their milk.

Then there is this Minnesota farmer whose land is so fertile his neighbors complain, because when his potatoes come up, they throw dirt all over the surrounding farms. He put in a picket fence and it took root!

And those were only two of the tales told recently at the First Annual Taylor Oaks Trailer Park Tall Tale Contest.

Dale Rolland, who coordinated the affair, spared no expense in bringing in three impartial and completely trustworthy judges: Juanita Wagley, Carl Hoit and yours truly. Well, two out of three ain't bad!

About 50 park residents jammed the recreation hall to hear 18 teller of tall tales do their thing. When the smoke had cleared and the judges had received their last bribe, the winners were announced.

Feeling that the word "Honorable" was out of place for the occasion, the judges merely awarded George Strait a "Mention" for his story of the fertile farm.

Third place went to Mike Johnston, who related a stirring tale about a canoeing trip he made with a friend. It seems that a snake came swimming by with a frog in its mouth. The friend grabbed the snake behind the head and shook the frog loose in the boat.

He then decided to try an experiment, so, opening the snake's mouth wide, he poured a few drops of "moonshine" in and let it go. A little while later, the snake was back with another frog! They spent most of the day swapping drinks for frogs with that reptile.

C.H. (Red) Bell captured second by telling about the Central Texas Tornado that passed near their place one year. That tornado really ripped and snorted through the area before departing. When Red and his family came out from their shelter, they found everything a shambles.

Everything, that is, except a wagon which was standing in the middle of the yard, apparently untouched. Red's father walked around and around that buggy trying to figure out what was so unsual about it. Finally he reached out his hand and placed it on the seat.

The whole wagon crumpled into the dust. You see, the tornado had simply sucked the wood right out and left the paint still standing.

The Grand Champion teller of tales was Larry Brown, who uses bears as bait when fishing for those big muskies back in Minnesota. On one occasion, he decided to get an early start the next morning, so he went out the night before and caught two bears, one was a big male, the other a smaller female.

Larry kept the bears tied up overnight and set out early the next day on the fishing trip. Having reached his favorite fishing spot, he took the smaller bear, baited her on the hook, and cast out.

It wasn't long before he got a strike, but before he could set the hook, the fish had gotten the bait off. Mr. Brown was really determined now, so he took the big bear, fixed it "just so" on the hook, and cast out again.

Another strike. This time the fisherman was ready and got that hook set in good. The muskie was really a big one and it took about six hours before it could be landed. Finally though, Larry got it ashore and began the laborious job of cleaning that huge fish.

Lo and behold, when he cut the stomach open, out walked those two bears, just as fit and happy as could be. But imagine Larry's surprise when two little cubs came out after them!

Other entrants in the contest were Ruben McKinley, Bill Burrows, Elsie Woodbury, Leroy Lund, Elva McKenzie, Charles Mantz, Felix Johnson, Lester McKinzie, Lela Oliva, Al Lewis, June Strait, Ray Wells, Ethel Wells and Connie Van Steenwyk.

You know? This all reminds me of that time back in Arkansas when we were exploring this cave and a huge, black. . .

Bev's Beat



By Beverly Wilken

All I wanted was to move the living room couch away from the window. How could I have known that the whole stability and tranquility of our home life rested on that simple little piece of furniture?

"Let's see. I think I'd like the couch over . . . there. And the recliners will have to go . . . here. Now, if we put the television . . . "

"What are you doing?" asked my husband, Jimmy.

"I'm getting this couch away from the window," I replied, discarding the used Christmas package wrappings that we'd shoved behind the couch.

"Look, Bev. When we moved here, we agreed that . . ."

"WE agreed? I beg your pardon, but WE didn't agree to anything! YOU decided . . ."

"Okay, okay. We've been through this a million times. You know the ONLY place for that couch is right where it is."

"But the reason it HAS to be there is so ridiculous!" I exclaimed, throwing up my hands.

"It is not! And what makes YOUR reasons so practical?"

"Well . . . I just hate sitting on a couch in front of a window. Anybody can see straight through the curtain and it makes me feel insecure."

A look of sheer wonder came over his face, "I can't believe you're worrying about your little insecurities when our entire sound system is going to be destroyed!"

"Oh, for crying out loud!"

"Look! Just look at this!" He cried, running to the middle of the living room. "See. I have nowhere to sit where I can be directly in the middle of the speakers. How can I get the full speaker quality? They're out of balance!"

"I can't believe you!" I cried. "We've moved twice since we've been married, and our entire decorating scheme has been centered around your woofers and tweeties. . ."

"That's TWEETER!"

"Who cares?" I shrugged, sliding the couch to the other side of the room.

"I care! And look! Just look! When you put the couch there it muffles the speaker over in that corner! The sound is bouncing off the couch and going straight back into the speaker!"

"Well, I can hear it just fine." I said smugly. "It sounds great to me."

"Well, that's just because you don't have a trained ear . . ."

"Well I'd rather have a trained HUSBAND!" I cried, standing my ground.

He plopped down on the couch and sighed.

"We're not getting anywhere like this," he began quietly. "Let's figure out some way to keep us both happy."

"You're right as usual, honey. You're absolutely right," I began sweetly. "Let's move the couch back by the window, and I'll just have to get over that silly phobia about sitting by the window."

(He was weakening, I could tell!)

"I mean, I realize how important it is for the tweeter to be completely without obstruction so that the higher accoustic frequencies and pitches can be clear, and it's equally as important for the woofer to be unobstructed and symmetrically balanced for the lows."

(Watching him from the corner of my eye I could see that I'd impressed him with my understanding and knowledge and he's feeling so guilty now he'll give in, I thought.)

"And I want you to know that I'm perfectly willing to decorate our entire home to accommodate your stereo speakers and I don't mind one bit because as long as I have you, nothing else matters," I said, smiling sweetly and looking into his eyes.

The clincher; I've got him now, I thought, as he sat quietly, eyes downcast, looking so ashamed. I won! Let's see . . . I'd really like to move the book shelves over . . ."

"Well, good! I'm so glad you realize it too! You're the best wife in the world!" He proclaimed, kissing me on the cheek. Then he jumped up and moved the couch back to the window, turned up the stereo and smiled gleefully.

"I'll tell you," I said to my friend Shelley on the telephone that evening. "Why those dumb speakers are so important to Jimmy, I'll never know!"

"I know," she sighed, "Jim's the same way. Do you know he made me put the cat up for adoption just because he accidently poked a hole in his twinkie . . ."

"That's TWEETER." I corrected sarcastically.

Suddenly a thought occurred to me! My pulse raced and my mind saw visions of what COULD be! I took a deep breath. "Er . . . Shelley? How much do you want for that cat . . ."



Fire Report

Aransas County Volunteers

For week ending February 27

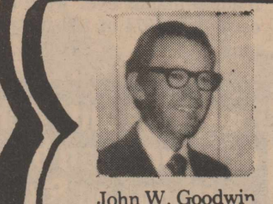
Rockport—On Monday evening (25th) had two calls. The first was to assist with a house fire at Copano Cove, one unit went. While this was going on, three units were called to a brush fire on S. Burton Street. On Wednesday evening (27th, two units responded to a structure fire call on S. Mathis Street.

Fulton—On Friday (22nd) a controlled burn of old brush got out of hand and caught some adjacent property afire. Eight men responded to the call. They were fortunate to get the fire out before some real damage was done to nearby houses. That was the 15th call Fulton has had so far this year; at the same time last year, they had received only six calls. On Monday (25th) the department was called to help with the house fire at Copano Cove. The preparations for the Oysterfest on March 28-30 are coming along well.

Copano Cove—Had one call for the week, but it was a pretty big one. On Monday (25th) local units as well as those from Rockport and Fulton battled a fire in an abandoned house.

Lamar—They had no calls this week.

Holiday Beach—They didn't have any calls either. They have received some fire and safety equipment that has been on order.



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John W. Goodwin

HOW DOES THE BIBLE TEACH?
"By Disapproved Examples"

Christianity is a taught religion. Faith comes by hearing God's Word. [Romans 10:17] The Corinthians were told there were some things the Israelites did which "God was not well pleased." [1 Corinthians 10:5] They lusted after evil, were idolaters, sat down to eat and drink, and rose up to play, committed fornication. 3,000 of them fell in one day. [vs. 6-8] The New Living Testament says, "These things happened as object lessons to us - to warn against doing the same things." [vs. 11] If God disapproved these things done by Israel, He will disapprove them today. That is how the Bible teaches. - more to follow . . .

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Pirates To Hit Links Next Week

By Eddie Bradley

The high school golf team will swing into action on Monday, March 10, when they go to Beeville for their first tournament of the year.

Coach Bobby Flanagan currently has five boys and one girl on the roster.

Senior Jean Flanagan is in her second year of golf; she missed all last season due to illness.

Mark Boone, a junior, is in his third year. He had the lowest team score for the season last year.

Junior Chad Johnson is also in his third year.

The three other players are all sophomores; Billy Washko and Chris Butler are beginning their second seasons and Tyler Brownlee is teeing it up for the first time as a Pirate golfer.

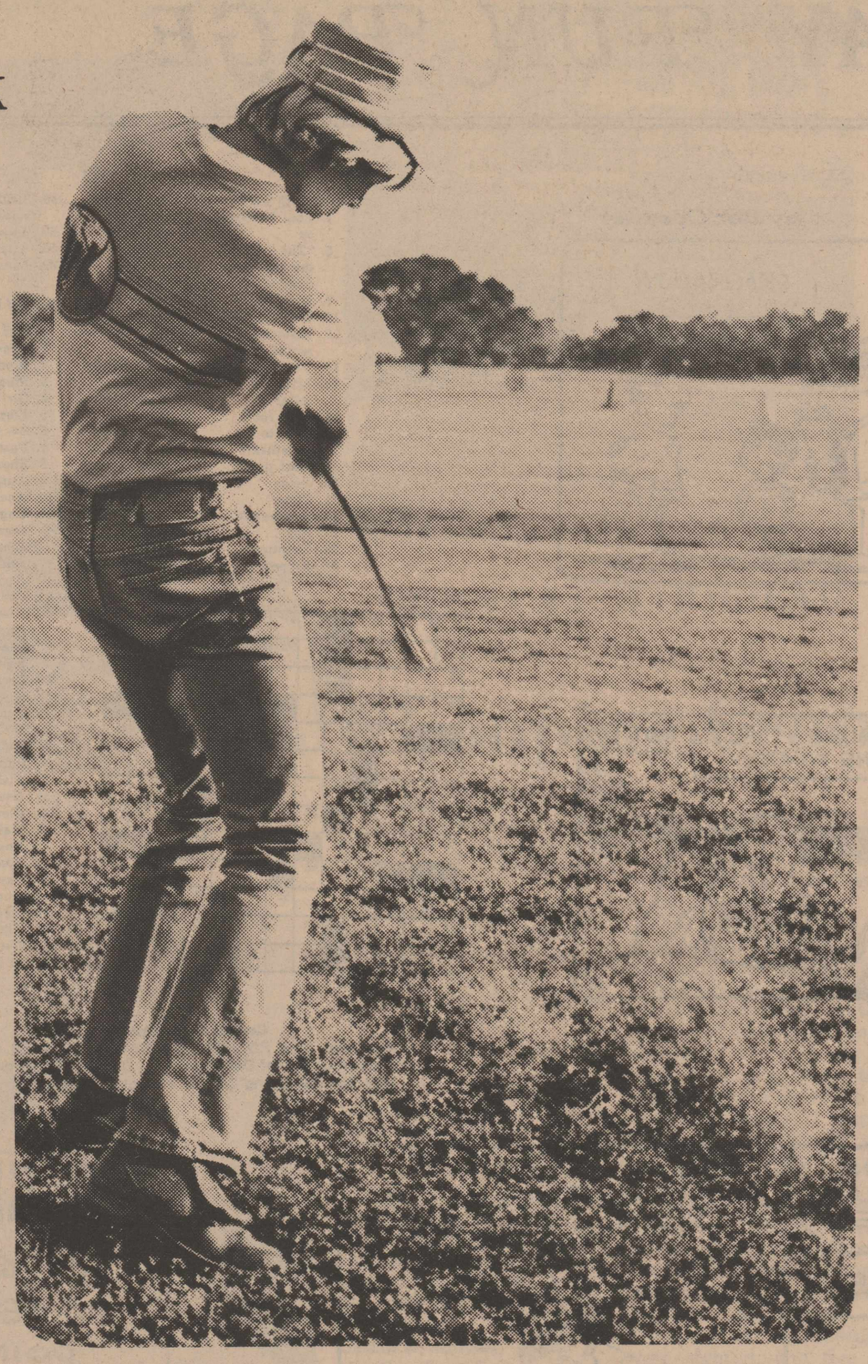
Butler is also on the baseball team, so his practice time is divided somewhat.

Coach Flanagan said that Sinton and Beeville have been the strongest teams in the district in recent years and he would expect that they would be a golfing power again this year.

After the Beeville tournament, the Pirates will play on Monday, March 17, probably at Calallen, and then host the Toast of the Coast golf tournament on March 24.

The girls' district meet will be held at the Live Oak Country Club here on March 31. It will be a two-team affair, as Flour Bluff is the only other district school with a girls team.

The boys' district tourney is set for April 14-15 at the Padre Isles Country Club in Corpus Christi.



SHOOTIN' FOR THE GREEN

Mark Boone hits what looks to be a five-iron during the first day of practice for the Pirate golf team. Mark is a junior and this is his third year in golf. By the way, can you see the ball? It is really travelling. [Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]

Boys' Track Has Youth

By Eddie Bradley

The Rockport-Fulton Pirate track team may or may not win the district title this year, but people will sure know that they are around.

A couple of years ago, there were only about 30 boys out for the varsity, JV and freshman teams; this time around, there will be 60-70 fellas involved.

This is a very pleasing development to Coach Ron Richardson. He says that the squads include many underclassmen, but that they also have good senior leaders who work hard and set examples for everyone.

Richardson says that he emphasizes that the single most important thing the boys can do is simply to try, applying themselves and doing their best. He is stressing development of the team in the area of field events.

Bubba Scott and Kroy Deforest in the shot put and Ronald Allen in the discus should help make his task a lot easier.

Coach Richardson says he looks for good things from David Corpus in the 800 meter run and as part of the 1600 meter relay, and Miguel Contreras in the 800 meter and 1600 meter runs.

The freshman team finished second in district last year, so there should be a good nucleus of sophomores to build upon. The Pirates will certainly make their mark in district track for the next few seasons.

The varsity and JV schedule lists a trip to Alice for their first meet Saturday, March 1, and the following Saturday, March 8. All three teams will host the Boys' Toast of the Coast Track Meet.

There will be a meet of one kind or another up until the District Track Meet on Friday, April 18, in Gregory-Portland. Coach Richardson is hoping that some Pirates will do well there and even earn their way to the State Meet in Austin on May 8-10.

Last season, Algie Simmons and Ruben Garcia qualified for the regional meet; Ruben won the mile and Algie finished fourth in the 200-yard dash.

At the state meet in Austin, Ruben Garcia finished third in the mile with a time of 4:20.8.

Fishing Report

Sea Gun Marina—The fishing hasn't picked up out at the marina yet, in spite of the good weather. No bait has been available.

Key Allegro Marina—10 or 11 trout have been caught at night under the lights, but for the most part, it's still a little slow. More good weather could improve the conditions, though.

Kleine's Redfish Camp—Two Winter Texans from Illinois have been catching some good-sized drum: 30 to 35 pounds, and "the one that got away" looked to be about 40 to 45 pounds, so they are out there! Several trout are being caught on sail lines. All in all, some good fishing at the camp.

Copano Causeway Pier—The drum is in the bay right now, so there's been some excellent fishing. A 25-pound drum was caught, and crabs have been used mainly for bait. A lot of pretty trout and flounder have been caught, and some sheephead.

Palm Harbor Marina—The fishing has been pretty good, mostly reds and trout are being caught on gold spoons out in the flats. If the weather holds up, the fishing should be excellent real soon.

Baseball To Begin Monday

By Bob Crawford

Rockport-Fulton baseball will officially begin Monday afternoon when the Pirates play host to the Taft Greyhounds at 5:30. The season had been slated to start on Saturday against Aransas Pass, but a conflict in schedules caused a cancellation.

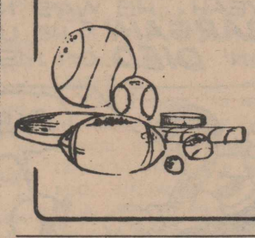
The Pirates have had two warm-up games in preparation for the season's opener. Last week the Pirates pulled out a win over Refugio with a two-run shot off the bat of Donald Nava. Wayne Childers pitched four strong innings on the way to the Pirate win.

Later in the week, the Pirates scrimmaged Port Lavaca, and for awhile, held their own. "Then the error bug hit us," said Coach Skip Richardson, "and we let it get away." According to Richardson, Childers had another good outing.

This coming week will be a busy one for the Pirates. Opening on Monday with Taft, the Pirates will host Carroll's JV Tuesday evening at 5:30. Then over the weekend, the Rockport team will be entered in the Flour Bluff Tournament.

The Junior Varsity, under Coach Sam Aldrich, will play an abbreviated schedule this season, beginning on Tuesday in Refugio at 5:00. Refugio will return the favor on Thursday afternoon by coming to Rockport. Then the young Pirates will travel to Taft to play the Hounds at 5:00.

Speaking Of Sports



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Sports Calendar

Date	Who	Opponent	Where	Time
3	Varsity Baseball	Taft	Here	5:30
4	Junior Varsity Baseball	Refugio	There	5:00
4	Varsity Baseball	Carroll (J.V.)	Here	5:30
6	Junior Varsity Baseball	Refugio	Here	5:00
6-7-8	Varsity Baseball	Flour Bluff Tourney	There	
7	Junior Varsity Baseball	Taft	There	5:00
7	High School Girls Track	Flour Bluff	There	
8	Junior High Girls Track	Sinton	There	
8	Junior High Boys Track	Sinton	There	
8	High School Boys Track (Fresh., J.V. and Var.)	Toast of Coast	Here	

Little League Needs Help

The last four years of little league has seen an enormous growth in the enrollment of youngsters.

In 1974, the program had 14 teams for a total of about 210 players. In 1975, four senior league boys' teams were added. This brought the enrollment up to 18 teams and about 270 players. In 1977, another expansion took place. Girls softball and big league baseball were added. This brought the total to 23 teams and about 350 players.

In 1979, a total of 27 active teams enrolling about 475 players was counted. There were also two inactive teams due to the lack of additional money to equip the teams and additional managers to coach the teams. That means that about another 35 players did not get to play.

The 1980 season is scheduled to bring on some much-needed changes. One such change, due to inflation, will be an increase in the hat, insurance and registration fees. Also, since the cost of uniforms has skyrocketed, a yearly fee for sponsors has been set. And this year, plans to have a public auction to help raise money are being made.

The association is in debt and needs money, and this has prompted all the changes. The main reason for the indebtedness is inflation.

A secondary reason is the lack of adults to run the Association. The Association cannot seem to get enough parents to "pitch in" and help.

A few who do help end up being asked to do everything. Eventually these people are overloaded.

If the Little League Association continues in this manner, there will be only enough parents to handle a handful of youngsters, and there is a possibility that the association will collapse, leaving Aransas County without a Little League.

The association collects money yearly from sponsors when money needs to be raised. According to Elmer Redden, only a few seem to be giving all the time. They get tired of being asked, or, like so many, don't have it to give. Eventually, the sponsor has to discontinue.

In years past, the concession stand has made up any additional monies needed for the operation of the association. With the league growth, and the absence of adults to help run the concession, the concession can no longer continue to financially support the league.

The Aransas County Little League Association is pleading for help, says Mr. Redden and the ACLLA Board of Directors is pleading for your support. They not only need money, but they also need managers, coaches, team mothers and workers of all sorts.

Anyone who may be able to assist in any way, please let them know. Your help and support is needed.

UNITY
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Today's Word: PATTERN

Look at your patterns of reacting to life. What kind of things trigger anxieties? What do you see in others that calls forth your anger or resentment? Answer these questions and you will know how to control them. Then you can substitute POSITIVE PATTERNS for negative ones.

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Baseball Village hit with tourists

By BILL WEURDING
Copley News Service

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Less than 200 miles from the fast-paced, overpopulated cement jungle of high-rises known as New York City lies this sleepy, picturesque little village.

Although Cooperstown's population is just 2,500, more than 250,000 visitors find their way here annually.

The main attraction is the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, a shrine dedicated in 1939 to the preservation of the national pastime.

Why is it located in Cooperstown, which is such a remote little town, situated off the shore of Lake Otsego, nearly 75 miles from Albany?

The answer, according to a seven-man commission appointed to look into the origin of baseball back in 1905, is that Cooperstown is where the sport's first game was played.

Legend has it that Abner Doubleday marked out a baseball diamond with a stick back in 1839, and he and several of his friends began playing Doubleday's new game.

The field, which was a cow pasture then, is situated about a block from the Hall of Fame.

Appropriately, it is known as Doubleday Field. Each year a National League team meets an American League team here in the Hall of Fame Game as part of the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies for new members.

You don't have to be an avid baseball fan to enjoy a visit to Cooperstown, which officially was designated the "Home of Baseball" in 1907.

During July and August the town comes alive with tourists, and the result is a Mardi Gras atmosphere rivaling New Orleans. People grow friendly over a cool drink and reminisce over games gone by or talk about their hometowns with each other. Instant friendships — and instant arguments — abound. But it's all in fun.

The forever-expanding Hall of Fame and the National Baseball Library are the focal points, of course. After all, this is the only place in the world where you can pick up a phone and hear an authentic recording of Babe Ruth's voice or can marvel at the worn piece of leather that somehow served as Ty Cobb's glove.

Granted, Cooperstown is a bit off the beaten path. In fact, many sports writers and broadcasters express concern that "Cooperstown is just too remote a place to visit."

Certainly, the 250,000 tourists a year who enjoy the surroundings, as well as the baseball, don't find it too remote.

Boating Safety Tips

Interference With Aids To Navigation

The willful destruction of and damage to aids to navigation remains a serious problem. The following is quoted for information:

Title 14, United States Code, Section 84: "INTERFERENCE WITH AIDS TO NAVIGATION: PENALTY.

It shall be unlawful for any person, or public body, or instrumentality, excluding the armed forces, to remove, change the location of, obstruct, willfully damage, make fast to or interfere with any aid to navigation established, installed, operated, or maintained by the Coast Guard. . . , or with any aid to navigation lawfully maintained under authority granted by the Coast Guard . . . , or to anchor any vessel in any of the navigable waters of the United States so as to obstruct or interfere with range lights maintained therein.

Whoever violates the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not more than $500 for each offense. Each day during which such violation shall continue shall be considered as a new offense."

For further information, call the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at 729-7109.

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BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Whose record did tennis great Billie Jean King break when she won her 20th Wimbledon title on July 7, 1979?



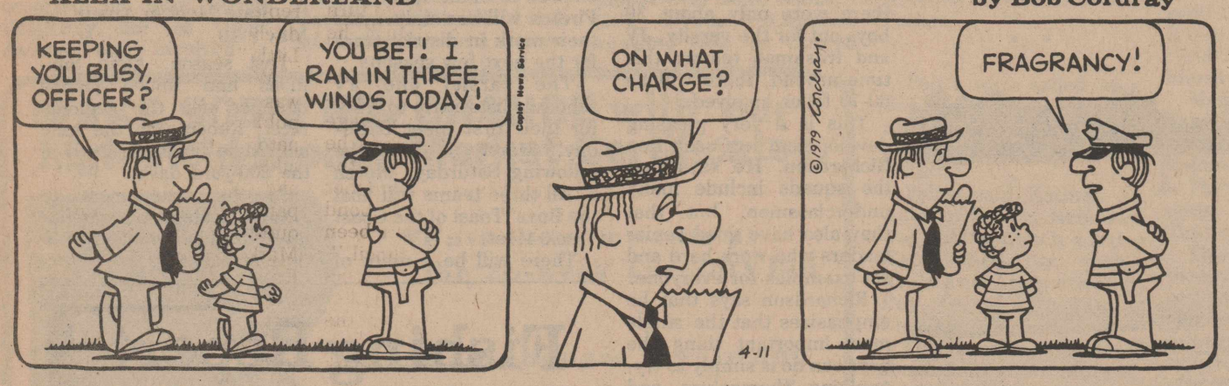
Copley News Service

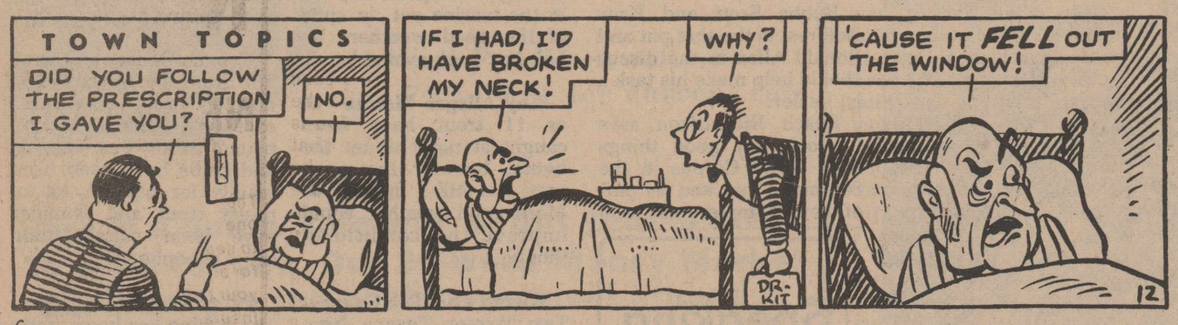
ANSWER: The old record of 19 Wimbledon titles was held by Elizabeth Ryan, who ironically died the night before King broke her record at the age of 88.

SUNDAY FUN PAGE

ALEX IN WONDERLAND

by Bob Cordray





C

ACROSS

1. Paul Bunyan's ox
5. "The — is in the fire." mischief is done
8. Halt
12. U.S.S.R. river
13. Historic period
14. Unctuous
15. 1/1000 of a dollar
16. Song for a lover to his sweetheart
18. Most pallid
20. Beige
21. Caper
23. Summarize
27. Boy
29. Elliptical
31. Ripped
32. Presidential nickname
33. Patrol or station —
35. Ann's nickname
36. Tallow's base
38. Son of Jacob
39. High explosive
40. Trifle
42. Railroad car
44. Match or surpass
46. Bedouins, for example
49. A Joan Baez specialty: 2 wds.
53. Ink stain
54. "Deliver us from —"
55. Roman sun god
56. Sicilian volcano
57. Appointment
58. Attempt
59. Laugh loudly

DOWN

1. Run into
2. "Dove Sono?" is one
3. Singer
4. Girl's name
5. Fiesta; fair
6. "— you sure?"
7. Pastry goody
8. Short poem
9. Aunt: Spanish
10. Ancient
11. English engraver, John —
17. Pitcher handle
19. Pack away
22. Confined
24. Rise Stevens' voice
25. Island in Galway Bay
26. Cooped (up)
27. Girl
28. Touch on
30. With affection
34. Italian man's name
37. Fishing gear
41. Used to be
43. Glowing coal
45. Mail, in England
47. Spanish lady
48. Sky-twinkler
49. Nourished
50. Eggs: Latin
51. Illuminated
52. "— any drop to drink"

Copley News Service
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HAVE FUN!

By LEE BRYAN



"Harold is awfully obstinate."

"In what way?"

"It's the hardest thing in the world to make him admit I'm right when he knows I'm wrong."

"A fellow told me I looked like you."

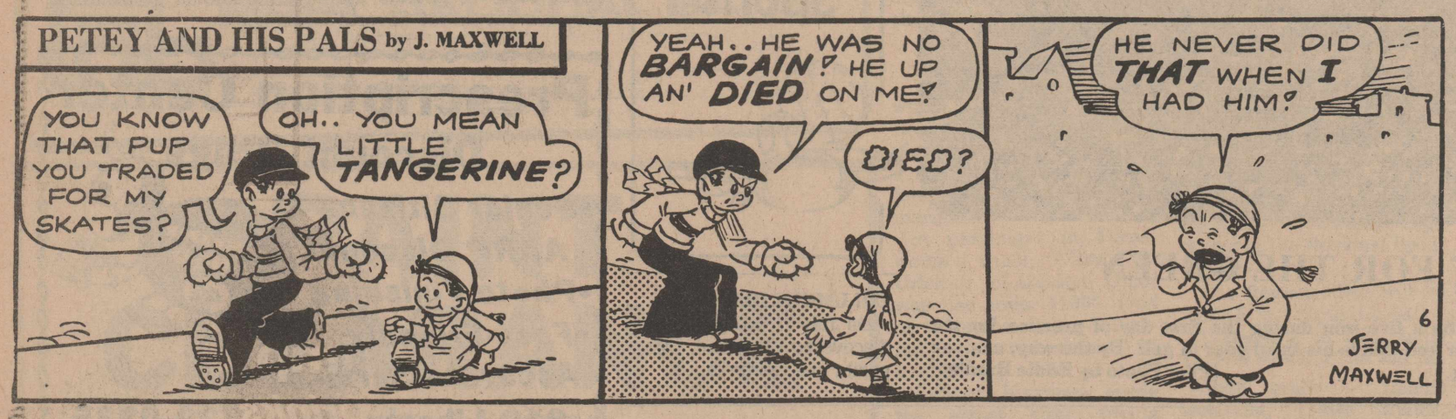
"Where is he?"

"I killed him."

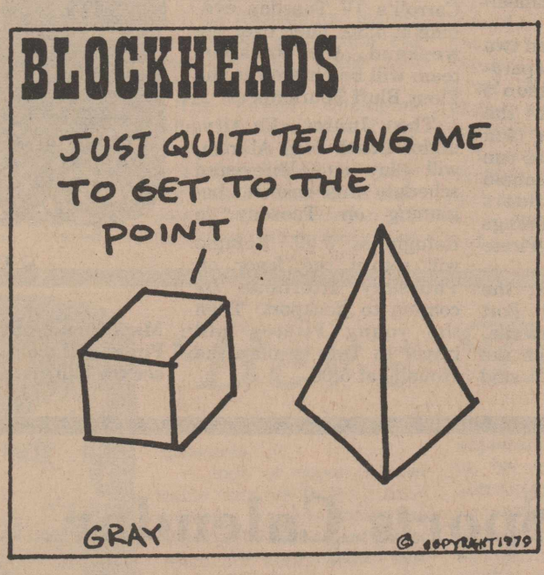
LI'L MITCH



PETEY AND HIS PALS by J. MAXWELL



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V	R	O	L	M	D	M	A	B	J	I	Z	C	A	K	W	L	I
N	A	C	H	J	P	U	G	N	L	T	U	O	J	L	F	I	X
O	F	K	G	P	E	L	C	Y	C	R	O	T	O	M	Q	D	L
O	C	E	H	I	G	Z	L	C	T	Y	E	H	I	O	X	E	T
L	D	T	D	H	S	E	V	L	X	L	T	I	K	N	W	R	A
L	A	D	Y	S	C	T	N	Z	I	Y	G	Y	X	O	M	H	N
A	O	M	Q	B	K	A	E	B	P	Q	X	H	A	R	C	S	K
B	R	O	A	D	S	G	O	Y	F	H	B	K	W	A	W	E	E
A	L	K	R	U	R	M	A	C	H	J	I	Y	S	I	N	X	R
O	I	K	G	A	O	W	X	N	D	F	A	U	E	L	V	W	O
T	A	I	B	T	B	I	Z	W	Y	W	Q	L	J	G	E	E	I
Q	R	D	U	U	O	T	P	N	H	A	A	D	A	O	P	O	C
M	Z	A	S	V	W	S	U	G	K	H	W	G	V	P	U	C	F
R	E	S	C	A	R	R	I	A	G	E	D	R	O	U	O	T	V
F	J	A	R	T	J	H	T	D	E	N	Y	V	E	N	C	B	S
P	B	O	A	T	O	A	A	R	O	T	C	A	R	T	U	B	R
T	C	P	E	B	B	R	X	B	K	C	Q	Z	A	R	A	G	N
C	M	P	I	P	E	L	I	N	E	A	I	S	G	U	F	W	F

Answers: Automobile, Bus, Cart, Carriage, Coach, Coupe, Monorail, Motorcycle, Pipeline, Railroad, Road, Highway, Subway, Taxi, Cab, Truck, Wagon, Barge, Boat, Ship, Tanker, Waterway, Airplane, Balloon, Glider, Rocket, Sled, Tractor 5

Geriatrix by Paul Norris & Lyle Swigart

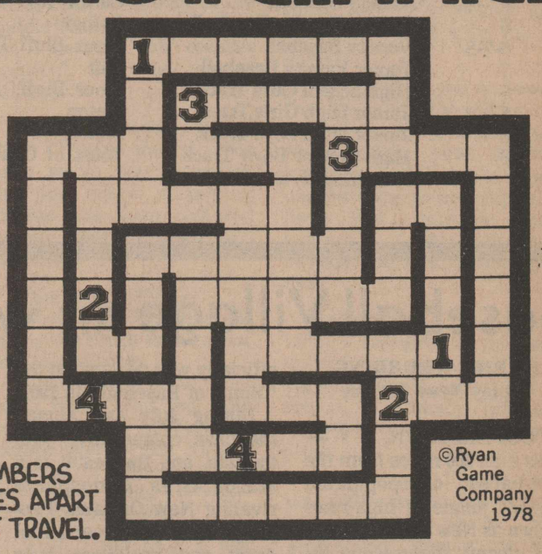


A COPLEY FEATURE by STEVE RYAN

puzzlerama

MAKE A MAZE

BEFORE YOU IS A PARTIALLY COMPLETED MAZE PLAN. CAN YOU COMPLETE THE DESIGN AS FOLLOWS? ~DRAW EIGHT NEW PARTITIONS WHICH WILL CREATE A SINGLE PATH WHICH HAS NO BEGINNING OR END. EACH PAIR OF IDENTICAL NUMBERS MUST BE EQUAL SQUARES APART IN EITHER DIRECTION OF TRAVEL.



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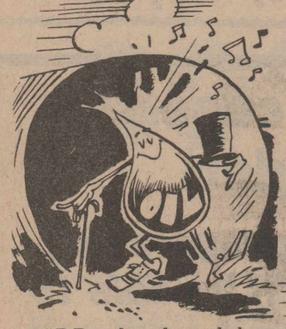
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IT'S A FACT! By Thompson

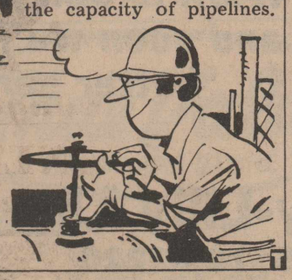
When you thump the bottle and catsup finally starts to flow, you've won a minor victory over friction.



Crude oil is now flowing faster through the Alaskan pipeline, thanks to a new chemical additive that lowers friction between the oil and the metal pipe. By making oil move faster, the additive—Conoco Drag Reduction Agent (CDR)—increases the capacity of pipelines.



CDR, developed by Conoco, Inc., reduces crude oil's resistance to flow by creating a temporary change in the oil's physical properties. It has no permanent effect on the chemical make-up of the oil.



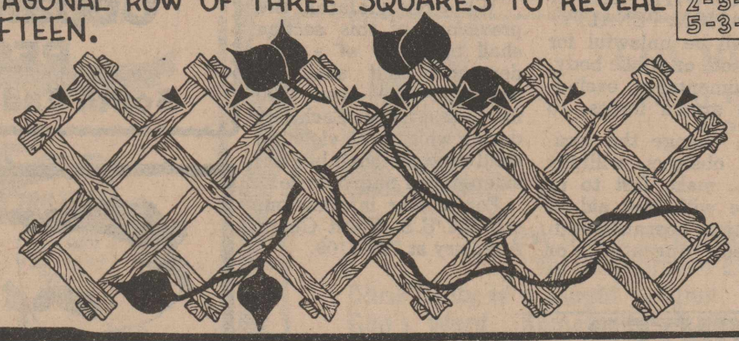
A COPLEY FEATURE by STEVE RYAN

puzzlerama

THE OLDE ENGLISH TRELLIS

THERE ARE TEN THREE-DIGIT COMBINATIONS HAVING NO IDENTICAL NUMBERS WHICH TOTAL FIFTEEN. (SCRAMBLED LIST SHOWN AT RIGHT.) YOU MUST USE THESE COMBINATIONS TO ALLOW EACH DIAGONAL ROW OF THREE SQUARES TO REVEAL FIFTEEN.

5-1-9	
4-5-6	
3-8-4	
7-0-8	
2-6-7	
9-2-4	
6-9-0	
1-8-6	
2-5-8	
5-3-7	



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ONE FOR YOU AND A FRIEND. Two Ryan Games Puzzle Books for the price of one. Send $2.00 which includes postage and handling to: Puzzlerama, Copley News Service, P. O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112.



The village of Tadoussac, Quebec, at the mouth of the Saguenay River, claims to be Canada's oldest settlement since a fur-trading post was built there in 1599.

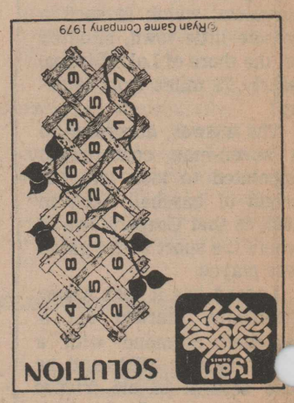
FANCY THAT!

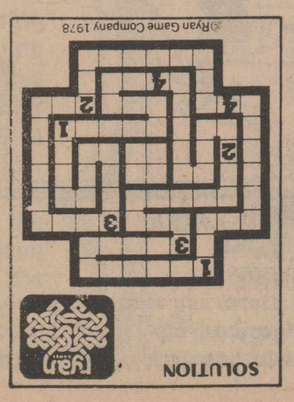


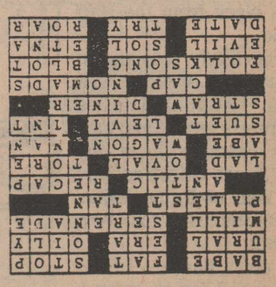
DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, SEVENTEEN DIFFERENT TYPES OF CURRENCY WERE USED BY AMERICANS -- INCLUDING LOTTERY TICKETS!



Some say technology will be available by 1987 to permit mobile person-to-person communication by satellite.









LIFE SAVERS

Mrs. Fay Martin's third period Health Class at Rockport-Fulton High School is studying C.P.R. [Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation] during class time. The life saving technique is demonstrated here by students, Lorrie Horton, and Jody McAdams [with her back to the camera]. Roland Wards looks on. [Pilot Photo by Beverly Wilken]

GRANT

(Continued from page one)

and Rockport's share of the Step I funding amounts to some $14,000, "but you make this up when you start constructing the plant," O'Hara added.

Total cost of the Step I study—including engineering and public participation phases, is $55,578, O'Hara said. Of this, the federal government pays 75 per cent—just over $41,000—and the City of Rockport pays the remainder, just under $14,000.

Council member J. Martin (Jerry) Shaw, also at Wednesday night's meeting, said the city has the funds on hand to pay for this portion of the project.

After the Step I study, the city will have to apply for federal funding for Step II—the design phase of the project—then apply again for Step III funds to construct the facility.

By going through the government, O'Hara said, the project will probably take four or five years longer than if the city were to construct a sewer system without federal funding.

He said also there is no guarantee that the city would automatically be granted funds for Step II or Step III of the project.

"It is theoretically possible for the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency, through which the city is receiving the grant) to turn down an application," he said.

As to how the city would pay its share for constructing proposed new sewage facilties, Dr. Shaw said he "can't imagine how we (the city) could pay by any other method except a bond issue, but this hasn't been discussed by the council."

In any event, construction of the facility is another four years or so down the line.

In response to a remark by Ernest Meredith that "the cheapest way for Rockport is no more population"—to eliminate the city's growth—O'Hara said, "If you could do that, we wouldn't need to be sitting here tonight."

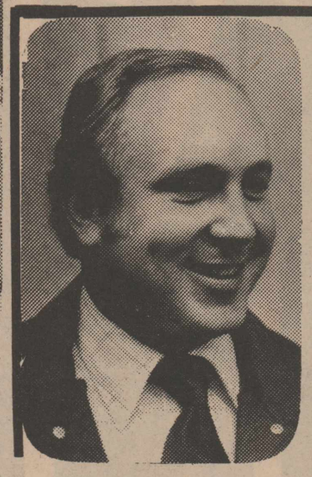
J.C. Gurley, city public works coordinator, said the city's present population is about 5,000. By 1990, that figure is expected to be around 12,200 and by the year 2000, Rockport's population is expected to exceed 14,000.

At this rate of population growth, the city's present sewage facilities, with a one million gallons per day capacity, will be overloaded in another two or three years.

City officials see a need for the present treatment plant to be doubled in capacity and for the construction of a new underground line to carry treated effluent into Aransas Bay to replace the present open ditch carrying effluent into Little Bay.

Wednesday's hearing was called by Carl Hoit, public participation coordinator for the city project. In addition to Hoit, O'Hara and Gurley, others on the panel that were answering questions Wednesday were Mark Maroney with Urban Engineering and City Councilman Charlie Garrett.

Others in the audience included M.W. Cochran, C.H. (Burt) Mills Jr. and Mike Henry.



County Agent News

By Mike Rothrock

Usually, home gardens can be planted ten days to two weeks earlier than commercial fields because of the protection offered by existing buildings, trees and shrubs.

Many home gardeners also will go to extraordinary means to protect early-established plants during cold periods.

Gardeners should not establish extremely early plantings. You may protect your plantings through periods of adverse weather conditions, but high yields will never be possible with such stressed plants. Texans expecially have plenty of time.

Proper planting time is important if maximum quality and production are expected. The average first frost-free day of spring in the South Texas area is March 15 (Corpus Christi and Laredo area is February 20).

To plant frost-susceptible plants before this date without consideration for necessary protection could mean a crop loss.

You also should be aware of the frost tolerance of vegetable crops. For instance, such warm-season crops as tomatoes, peppers, corn, eggplants, beans, squash, cucumbers, okra, watermelon, sweet potatoes, pumpkins and muskmelons (cantaloupes) are very sensitive to cold temperatures and will be killed by even the lightest frost.

Such crops as beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, peas, lettuce, onions, parsley, radishes, spinach, cauliflower, collards, mustard, potatoes, kale and turnips can tolerate light frosts and even some hard freezes.

Plant these cool-season crops so maturity and production occurs during early spring and late fall seasons.

Warm-season crops will produce more high-quality produce if they are planted to mature in late spring and early fall. The interim period of hot summer should be reserved for such heat-tolerant crops as southern peas, okra, eggplant, sweet potatoes, squash and small-fruited tomatoes.

Early spring plantings of okra, watermelon, muskmelons (cantaloupes), southern peas, sweet potatoes and pumpkin from seeds are discouraged until soil temperatures reach or exceed 75 degrees fahrenheit. Otherwise, seeds may rot rather than sprout, and plants will be stunted and non-productive.

This will not be the case for seed of previously mentioned cool-season crops, since they actually respond to cooler soils. In general, seeds of cool-season crops tolerate and respond to cool soil conditions; warm-season crops need warm soil for optimum germination and growth.

The decision of what to plant and how much to plant should be made by members of each individual household according to what fresh vegetables the family enjoys.

Economics and space requirements are important considerations. For instance is it more economical for a family with a 20-foot by 20-foot garden to grow three hills of watermelons which procude ten melons worth $15 or grow tomatoes, bush beans, beets, carrots, eggplant, radishes, spinach and peppers which may produce vegetables worth over $200.

After the crop to be grown has been decided upon, the best adapted varieties for this area must be chosen. The choice of an adapted variety can mean the difference between success and failure of the garden.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service provides this information free of charge at your Extension Office in Sinton.

They constantly test and retest recommended varieties as well as promising, newly-released varieties. When better varieties are recognized, these are publicized.

Remember the most familiar variety is not necessarily the best. You do yourself a disservice by buying anything less than the best. In the end, only you suffer.

The current vegetable variety recommendations by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service follow:

—Bean, Bush - Contender, Topcrop, Wade, Greencrop, Tendercrop.

—Bean, Pole - Stringless Blue Lake, Kentucky Wonder, Dade, Romano.

—Bean, Lima bush - Jackson Wonder, Henderson Bush, Fordhook 242.

—Beets - Detroit Dark Red, Green Top Bunching, Asgrow Wonder.

—Broccoli - Green Comet, Bravo.

—Cantaloupe - Perlita, Rio Gold, TAM Uvalde, Golden Perfection.

—Carrot - Imperator, Danvers 126, Nantes, Red Core Chantenay.

—Corn, Sweet - Calumet, Bonanza, Merit, (white) Silver Queen, Country Gentleman.

—Cucumbers - (Pickling) National Pickling, Liberty, Crispy, Salty, (Slicers) Palomar, Ashley, Poinsett, Straight 8, Cherokee.

—Eggplant - Forida Market, Black Beauty, Highbush.

—Lettuce - (Head) Great Lakes strains, Valverde, (Leaf) Black Seeded Simpson, Salad Bowl, Ruby, Oakleaf, (Butterhead) Summer Bibb, Tendercrisp, (Romaine) Valmaine.

—Okra - Clemson Spineless, Louisiana Green Velvet, Dwarf Green, Emerald.

—Peas, Southern - Blackeye No. 5, Burgundy, Cream 40, Knuckle Purple Hull.

—Pepper, Sweet - Yolo Wonder, Keystone Giant.

—Squash - Early Prolific Straightneck, Goldneck, Dixie Hybrid Crookneck, White Bush Scallop, Zucco, Zucchini, (winter) Acorn, Butternut.

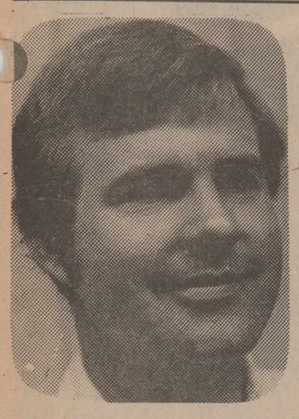
—Tomato - Spring Giant, (nematode resistant) Terrific, Better Boy, Bonus, Big Set.

To make sure you have all of the gardening information that anyone will ever need to be a success, stop by the local Extension office or a participating nursery and get, free of charge, a spring vegetable gardening special.

This special edition was written for Texans by Texans and is regionalized for our area. The special edition is the first step to insure an abundance of fresh, nutritious vegetables from your own backyard.

The spring gardening season is upon South Texas gardeners. Timing is the key to success and NOW is the time.

For more information to insure a spring growing success, be sure to read the gardening series which will appear weekly in The Pilot.



Marine Scene

By Jeff Messinger
County Extension
Marine Agent

Smoke Fish On Your Barbecue Grill

Achieving smoked fish of gourmet quality does not require fancy hard-to-follow recipes, special smoking equipment, or lots of time. Smoking fish in the backyard on the barbecue grill can be an easy and inexpensive way to please family and friends.

There are a number of fish which lend themselves to the homegrown variety of smoking . . King Mackerel, Spanish Mackerel, Mullet, Catfish, Dolphin, Jacks, Bonita and Shark.

A general rule-of-thumb is to use oily fish; those with high body fat - when smoking. The lower the fat content, the coarser and dryer the fish will become when smoking. However, utilizing species different than those listed may lead to pleasant surprises, so don't be afraid to experiment.

Once the choice is made, exercise proper care in cleaning and handling the fish. Computer programmers have a slogan which is just as appropriate in seafood preparation, "garbage-in-garbage out". The finished product is only as good as the fish you start with!

The fish may be dressed in a number of fashions depending on size and species. It may be halved, split, filleted, cut into pieces, or steaked. A helpful tip is, when possible leave the skin and scales on, this will protect the flesh from the direct heat of the coals, and prevent the flesh from sticking to the grill. Doing this will also save you an extra step in the cleaning of the fish.

Once the fish is in the form desired it is ready to treat in a brine solution. The brining firms and flavors the flesh, and promotes the formation of a protective pellicle, or coat. The following is an excellent brine recipe.

Salt Brine
(recipe for twenty pounds of fish)

One gallon water
One pound salt (uniodized)
One-half pound sugar
One-third cup lemon juice
One-half tablespoon onion powder
One-fourth tablespoon garlic powder
One-half tablespoon seafood seasoning

The salt-to-water ratio is the key element in the solution and should not be altered. The lemon juice neutralizes the urea found in some fish which may give it an off or gamey flavor. However, other ingredients listed may be varied or omitted according to individual taste. Other spices and seasonings may also be added to create a more personal "witches brew".

Submerge the fish in the well mixed solution and soak overnight in the refrigerator rack or for an hour or two. A glossy coat will form which prevents the flesh from drying out and aids in distributing the smoke evenly over the flesh.

The next step is to prepare the grill for smoking the fish. This procedure is as important as selecting and preparing the fish.

An "ideal" grill to use would be one which is equipped with a hood or cover, and vents on both the top and bottom sides. The hood holds the smoke in, allowing it longer contact with the fish, and the vents are used for heat and smoke regulation.

Build a medium size fire of charcoal briquettes as judged by the size of the grill and allow to burn until white hot. Once all the coals are grey-white they can be arranged to suit the type and size of grill used.

On an average size grill - size of most store-bought barbecue grills - spread the coals evenly along the bottom. This spreading produces a cooler fire more suitable for smoking.

On a large grill - such as a split 55 gallon drum - rake all the coals to the end opposite the top vent. This allows the smoke to draw over the fish, enhancing flavor, and the fish will not be subject to direct heat from the coals.

To produce the flavor-giving smoke, add a handful of hardwood chips. Oak, hickory, and walnut make excellent choices and can often be purchased at the local grocery store. The chips which are used should be either green or well water soaked. Dry chips can be placed in water at the same time the fish are put in the brine, this will insure saturated wood by cooking time.

The grill is now ready to receive the brined and drained fish. If the skin has been left on the fish, place skin side down on the grill, if not, place skinless portions (fillets, steaks, etc.) on pieces of aluminum foil to prevent it from tearing and flaking when removed.

Check the fire to determine if it is producing a low, even heat and adjust vents accordingly. Close the hood and open the top vent for proper fire control. More wood chips may be added as needed, to provide a light steady stream of smoke. Remember, the smoke should do most of the cooking, not the heat from the coals.

Time on the grill will vary depending on the size of your fish portions, for example: a one pound portion of mullet (dressed and halved) should take approximately 1 to 1 1/2 hours. The thicker the fish portion the longer the smoking time.

BEACH

(Continued from page one)

drawn.

John Gimler is checking with the Internal Revenue Service to determine correct procedures for setting up the group on a non-profit status.

One of the newest suggestions for the beach is the installation of a roller-skating path to wind around the area. This idea, like all the others, is being given much consideration.

BAIRD

(Continued from page one)

and administrative appeals.

He received a BS degree from Ohio University in 1970 and Master of Science degree in 1972 from Duke University with a major in physical therapy. Since that time he has worked as a physical therapist and for the last five years in business and administration and has attended numerous management seminars.

He was a member of the Army Reserve from 1970 to 1979 and was discharged with the rank of captain.

Baird is married to the former Vanessa Brantley and has two sons, Brant, who is four years of age, and Greg, who is four months old.



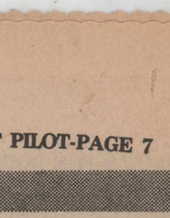
Russ Baird

POWER GENERATED

If the 60 million households in the United States all had electric toothbrushes, it would take Grand Coulee Dam at least 45 minutes to generate enough power to make them run. — CNS

MEET A GOOD NEIGHBOR OF YOURS

The one to see for all your family insurance needs.



ELOUISE BOLING
Hwy. 35 & Market
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State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

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All Drinks $1.00
(Except Hurricanes and Zombies)
Friday Afternoons Only
6 p.m. - 8
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BEGINNING WATERCOLOR
6 LESSONS
MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
10-12 & 1:30-3:30
BEGINNING MARCH 10
$60.00
REGISTER AT ROCKPORT ART SUPPLY
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A Menu For The Small Appetite
Quality Food
Priced To Fit Your Budget.
On A Diet? We'll HELP.
We Cater To Those Who Appreciate Good Food.
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DON'T JUST COVER UP YOUR PROBLEM. DO AWAY WITH IT
★Free Skin Care Clinic★
7 til 9 p.m. Monday
Stop in or call for your reservation now.
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10% OFF
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Jean Miller-New Night Manager
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404 S. Austin 729-5556 Rockport
COUPON

PLAY NEWSPAPER BINGO

GREEN

MARKETING-RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

THIS WEEK'S BINGO CARDS ARE

HERE IS HOW IT WORKS

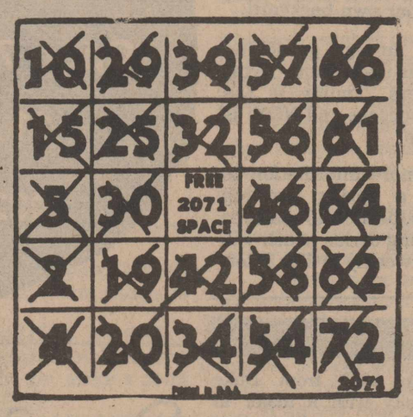
BINGO CARDS

PICK UP FREE BINGO CARDS: Each week [adults only, please] pick up your FREE Bingo cards from any of the sponsoring merchants listed below. Rules of the game allow the merchants to give you only one card on each store visit. However, you may make as many visits as you wish each day of the week. THE MORE CARDS YOU PLAY — THE BETTER ARE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING.

HOW TO PLAY

HOW TO PLAY: Check the ads in each week's issue of Weekender and the Midweek edition of The Pilot. The ads of the merchants listed below will contain one or more "Newspaper Bingo" numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol [shown above]. Occasionally numbers, in the "Bingo Bugs" may be found elsewhere in the newspaper. Be sure to check the Classified Ad section for additional numbers. IF YOU CAN MATCH [JUST CIRCLE OR "X" THE MATCHING NUMBERS] ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ANY ONE OF YOUR BINGO CARDS WITH THE NUMBERS PUBLISHED IN THE WEEKLY ISSUE OF THE PILOT — YOU HAVE A "BINGO"! — AND YOU ARE A WINNER!!!

THIS IS HOW YOUR CARD WILL LOOK IF IT IS A WINNER.



WIN $50.00 WEEKLY

AT LEAST $50 WEEKLY!!! Winners will share a weekly prize of $50.00 [in "Bingo Bucks" — they spend the same as cash with any of the sponsoring merchants listed below]. If there is only one winner, he wins all of the $50.00. If there is more than one winner, all winners will share the $50.00 in equal amounts. If there are no winners any week, the $50.00 weekly prize will be added to the following week's prize fund.

CHECK EACH ISSUE OF THE PAPER: Each game is complete in each week's issue of The Rockport Pilot. A new set of Bingo numbers will be published each week in the sponsoring merchants' ads - and possibly elsewhere in the paper. A new color of Bingo cards for each week's game will be available at the sponsoring merchants' stores. To be eligible to win, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week's game. The color of the cards for each week's game will be announced on this page.

IF YOU WIN

IF YOU ARE A WINNER: If you have a winning Bingo card, ON WHICH ALL 24 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN MATCHED WITH THE NUMBERS APPEARING IN THE WEEKENDER AND MIDWEEK EDITIONS OF THE PILOT, print your name, address, phone number, and the name of the store where you got your winning card, and mail to this paper at 1002 WHARF ST., ROCKPORT [the envelope containing your winning card must be received by Thursday of the following week] - or bring your winning card to the office of this newspaper at 1002 Wharf Street by Thursday of the following week.

No Purchase or Obligation

CARDS HERE

Larry's Tackle Town
Hwy. 35 N.
Rockport Plaza

Copano Causeway Restaurant
South End Of Copano Causeway, Hwy. 35N

Prescription Center
819 Liberty

Monroe's Carpet & Furniture
501 E. Liberty

Bargain Barn
1701 S. Church St.

Fisher's Hairmasters
214 S. Austin

Palm Harbor Marina
151 Port Ave.

Roaten Drug Store Inc.
301 S. Austin

Wagley-Lilly Hardware & Lumber Hwy. 35

The Summer Place
1405 Broadway

Ankele's Hardware
201 S. Austin

Gould Appliances
FM 881 & Westwood Village Center

Aloe Clinique
409 N. Austin

Johnson's Drug Store
501 South Austin

Lettie's Package Stores #1 & #2
404 S. Austin or
Corner Hwy. 35 & Market

Charlotte Plummers Seafare
Fulton Beach Road

Super D Foods
SeaAire Center
1226 Broadway

The Summer Smokery
801 Liberty

K & S Carpet Service
412 S. Austin

Third Week March 1-7

Deadline for receiving winning BINGO CARDS in The Pilot Office is Friday, March 7 at 5 p. m.

WIN UP TO $50 EACH WEEK

THE GAME RULES

NO OBLIGATION OR PURCHASE NECESSARY: There is no obligation or purchase necessary. A copy of the paper is available for playing the game at the office of this newspaper - also at the public library - also a Bingo card and/or a copy of The Pilot for that day containing the Bingo numbers may be obtained by mailing your request to this newspaper [please print your name and address clearly]. You may play as many cards as you wish - they are free. Get additional cards - one at a time - each day of the week - from the merchants listed below [adults only].

DIFFERENT COLORED CARDS EACH WEEK: The color of the cards changes each week. To be a winner, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week. Mutilated or altered cards will not be honored. ALL 24 NUMBERS ON A CARD MUST BE MATCHED TO WIN.

CHANCE DETERMINES NUMBERS: Bingo numbers for each week's game are drawn strictly at random at the office of this newspaper. Some duplication of Bingo numbers may appear in the merchants' ads - or elsewhere in the paper. This duplication does not affect the game or the total numbers drawn. All numbers for each week's game will appear someplace in the sponsoring merchants' ads - and possibly elsewhere in the paper. Employees of this newspaper and members of their families are not eligible to win any of the prizes. Newspaper Bingo is a program copyrighted and registered by Marketing-Research Associates, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

NOTE: Only one Bingo card and one newspaper will be sent per request and a self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each request.

Health Agency Seeking Certification

By Eddie Bradley

A local non-profit visiting nursing service is currently in the process of obtaining state certification, which would allow them to receive Medicare and Medicaid payments for their work.

AIM Home Health Agency, Inc. has been in business since May of 1979, when they were incorporated.

The two local incorporators are Mrs. Kathleen Akin and Mrs. Frances Iles, who left the Texas Department of Human Resources for this work. Akin is from New Zealand, where she got her original nurse's training.

Mrs. Akin has a BS degree in nursing and is a registered nurse in Texas. She has nursed in Aransas and Lyman-Roberts Hospitals and has taught in Del Mar College's registered nursing program.

The agency currently offers home health aid and home skilled nursing. Their future plans include the implementation of medical social services, physical therapy and speech therapy.

In order to receive state certification as a home health care agency, they have to pass through a series of hearings at which they must primarily prove that a need for their services exists.

This past week, they had a hearing in Corpus Christi, after which, Mrs. Akin reports, the hearing committee voted unanimously to recommend that certification be granted. The next hearing is set for March 15 in Kingsville, before the South Texas Health Systems Agency, which is a federal arm of the overall state/federal health study program.

Without certification, the company can and is functioning, but they cannot receive Medicare or Medicaid payments for services.

They are currently giving home care to 29 patients. Of these, all but one is over 65 years old; only four are currently able to pay for the service with either cash or insurance.

Akin and Iles say that there are many individuals who are literally locked in their homes and who would benefit from their work.

Mrs. Akin said that anyone can request them to come into a home and do a physical assessment of a patient's needs. They would then take this information to the family doctor, who must agree that the services are needed and who outlines the plan of care that the agency is to follow.

"We can only go in as specified by the doctor," Mrs. Akin stresses, "we follow very strict guidelines.

The Pilot

Second Front

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1980-THE ROCKPORT PILOT-SECTION B, PAGE 1

Lazidis Files For Council

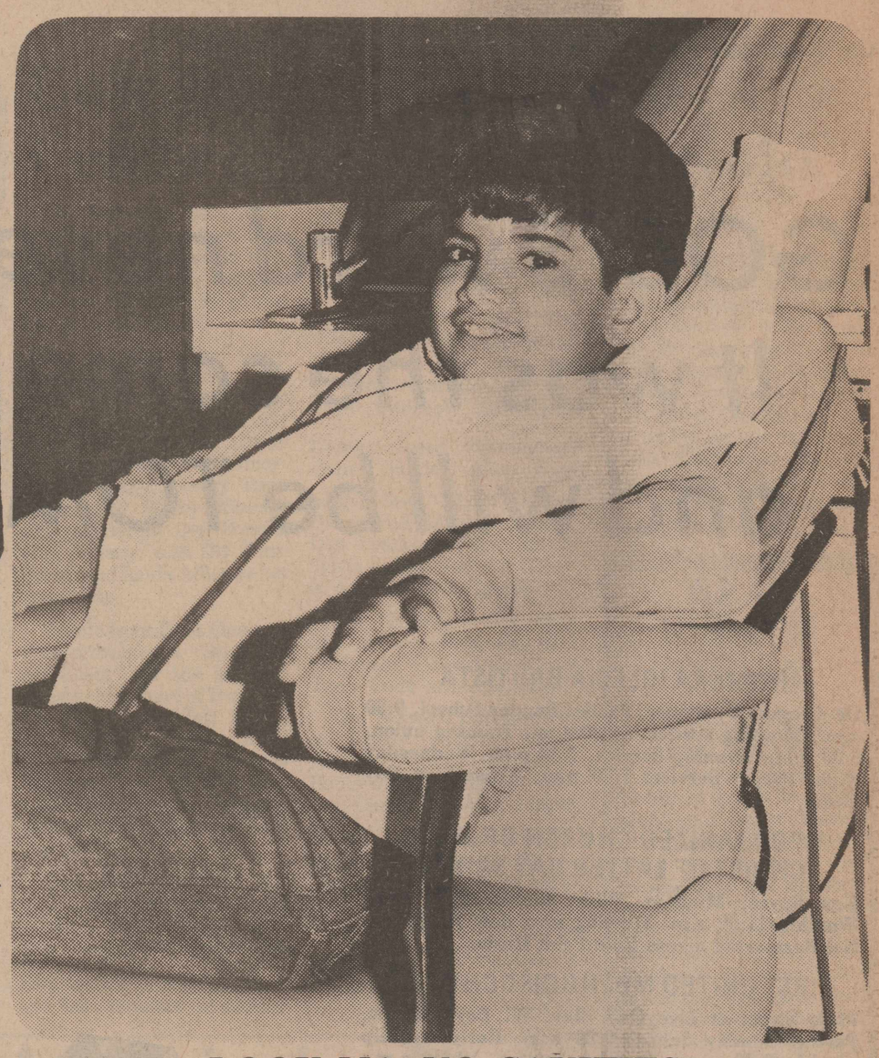
Peter Lazidis has filed as a candidate to represent Ward I in Rockport's April 5 city elections.

Lazidis will oppose Alderman Dan Ward who has filed for re-election.

Also up for election in this year's city races are the seats held by Rockport Mayor Walter S. Falk Jr. and Ward 2 Alderman J. Martin Shaw. Both have filed for re-election.

A candidate for city office must be a qualified voter, a resident of Rockport for the past 12 months and at least 18 years of age. A candidate for alderman must live in the ward he or she seeks to represent.

Lazidis and his wife Virginia have lived in Rockport four years and own the Yacht Basin Motel, Rockport Discount Liquor Stores #1 and #2 and a sports charter boat business.



LOOK MA, NO CAVITIES!

Fearless Gene Garcia Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Garcia, didn't let a little thing like having four teeth pulled bother him this week! He's shown here smiling in spite of it all, proving that a trip to the dentist's office isn't really a painful experience. Area dentists celebrated National Dental Health Children's week in February. Keep up the good work, Gene! It looks like you're going to be on a first name basis with the Tooth Fairy!

[Pilot Photo by Beverly Wilken]

Funding For Texas Wildlife Announced

AUSTIN—Texas is eligible to receive more federal aid funds for fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety in 1980-81 than any other state, according to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

The USFWS notified the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that Texas' share will be approximately $5.5 million, compared to about $5.1 million the previous year.

Texas is followed closely by California and Alaska in total apportionments.

Texas' 1980-81 apportionment is divided into $3.8 million for wildlife restoration programs, $1.4 million for sport fish restoration and $338,000 for hunter safety programs.

Funds for wildlife and hunter safety come from an 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, a 10 percent tax on handguns and an 11 percent tax on archery equipment. Distribution is based on a formula which takes into account the number of hunting license holders and the land area of each state.

These funds may be used on such projects as the acquisition of land suitable for habitat, development and management of habitat and research in wildlife management.

Hunter safety funds, distributed according to the relative population of each state, may be used by the state wildlife agencies for hunter education programs including construction, operation and maintenance of public target ranges. Or, at the agency's discretion, these funds also may be used for wildlife restoration.

Fish restoration funds come from a 10 percent excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels, and artificial baits, lures and flies. Distribution is made according to a formula based on the number of fishing license holders and the land area of each state, including coastal and Great Lakes waters.

These funds are used to purchase land and water areas for development or rehabilitation, development of access sites and facilities for fishermen and for research in fishery management.



HOME NURSING SERVICE

Mrs. Kathleen Akin and Mrs. Frances Iles, on right, are going over some of the paper work involved with their nursing service, the AIM Home Health Agency, Inc.; the office is semi-attached to the Akin home at 1901 Bay Avenue.

[Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]

Four Animals On Endangered List

AUSTIN—Four animals whose historic range included parts of Texas are included on the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Services's "Ten Most Endangered Species in North America" list.

The four are the black-footed ferret, red wolf, Houston toad and Atlantic Ridley sea turtle.

Of the four, only the Houston toad appears to be maintaining a visable population, even though the USFWS calls it "the continent's most endangered amphibian."

An estimated 1,500 toads still live in scattered lowlands in East Texas, and the federal agency has designated portions of Bastrop and Burleson Counties as critical habitat. Habitat destruction and fragmentation are blamed for the decline of the species.

The red wolf formerly ranged throughout most of the eastern half of Texas, but the species has retreated to a small marshy grassland are in the state's southeast corner. Biologists estimate the approximately 50 red wolves still in existence there are the sole remnants of a population which formerly ranged as far east as the Mississippi River and beyond.

Although hunting and trapping probably were factors in the red wolf's decline, habitat losss, disease and interbreeding with coyotes and domestic dogs probably have been even more detrimental in the past few decades.

America's most endangered mammal, the black-footed ferret, was believed to have ranged in prairie dog town areas of West Texas. Massive poisoning of prairie dogs, on which the ferrets depend for survival, apparently extirpated the ferrets. Some unconfirmed sightings have been reported in the Panhandle area.

The Atlantic Ridley never was common in Texas, although some reproduction is believed to have occurred on the beaches at South Padre Island. The agency said as many as 40,000 of the giant sea turtles came ashore each year to lay their eggs along the eastern coast of Mexico in the 1940s. Because of predation on the nests by humans and animals, the number currently is less than 300.

The USFWS told the Texas Parks and Wildlife department that population alone is not the sole criterion for determining a species' degree of endangerment. Contributing factors include the ability of a population to reproduce itself, threats to the population or its habitat, avilability of food supplies and the degree to which the species responds to conservation measures.



TALL TALE TELLERS

If you happen to be around when one of these follows starts to spin a yarn, it is advisable to get on a pair of boots in a hurry, because they are practiced in the art of, shall we say, stretching the truth to the breaking point! From the left, Mike Johnston, Larry Brown and C. H. [Red] Bell show off the gen-u-ine certificates they received for being the best tall tale tellers at the Taylor Oak Trailer Park. **[Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]**

Nature Trails

By Steve E. Labuda, Jr.
Aransas Wildlife Refuge
Biologist

A late summer thunderstorm rumbles over the prairie, growling out threats of rain and cooling the parched grasses with a darkening shadow. Not a leaf stirs, and the stillness of the air amplifies the melodious call of a meadowlark.

Suddenly a blinding flash of lightning dances through the sky and seeks a target on the prairie below. A lone oak motte, rising high in a sea of grasses, bursts into flame.

The raging fire, pushed to a frenzy by the growing wind, races through the dry grasses. Before the storm's deluge can stop it, the fire burns ten thousand acres.

This scene was a common one on the Texas coastal prairies before the advent of European settlement. Some of these fires burned only five or ten acres; others burned for days and nights, covering a hundred thousand acres or more.

They were a part of the natural environment, keeping the coastal prairies and savannahs open, maintaining the kinds of areas required by indigenous species such as prairie chickens, bison (or buffalo) and pronghorn antelopes.

The fires kept a constant pressure on the woody plants which require a longer period to mature and reproduce than do the grasses and other herbaceous plants. It was this pressure that formed and maintained Texas' coastal prairies.

Today the bison and pronghorns are gone; the prairie chickens are so reduced in numbers that they have officially been listed as an endangered species; and pure stands of native prairie grasses are overshadowed by large areas of thicketized oak and mesquite chapparal.

Why have these changes occurred? Was there some climatic disturbance that was responsible? No, nothing so dramatic or glamorous.

When the Europeans began colonizing this section of Texas they brought with them their livestock, and they began to supress natural fires to prevent the loss of homesites and cultivated crops. This supressions of wildfire favored the oak, which was able to proliferate in the absence of the natural forces acting to keep it in place.

Hand in hand with their fire suppression, these colonists introduced several forms of livestock, including of course cattle. Being a grazing (or grass eating) critter, "old bossie" has had a terrific impact on our coastal prairies. At the same time that fire suppression was taking the pressure off of oak and other woody plants, the grazing cattle were putting pressure on the grasses and herbaceous plants.

Naturally, grasses declined and shrubs increased on our prairies.

To top it off, the seed of the mesquite is a durable little thing, able to pass through the digestive tract of a cow intact. Since cattle enjoy an occasional mouthful of mesquite beans when they are available, this invading plant was spread far and wide by the old trail drives and open range methods of ranching.

The mesquite seeds were transported in the digestive tracts of cattle over great disances and deposited with a good dose of rich organic fertilizer. Thus, not only did cattle put the squeeze on grasses, helping the woody plants in their competitive struggle to survive; they actually spread at least one species of brush by physically transporting, planting, and fertilizing it.

On the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge many management techniques are aimed at restoring the native prairies.

By establishing fire lanes to contain a fine, and by working within a rigid framework of very specific conditions (including relative humidity, wind speed and direction, air temperature, soil moisture and numerous others) it is possible to re-create the desirable effects of fire on the prairie without endangering the buildings and other works of man.

So the next time you see billowing clouds of smoke rising from the refuge, you might reflect for a minute on those lightning-set fires of pre-colonial days. Man has so dominated this little planet that he must now maintain some areas through artificial means.

We can no longer allow wildfires to burn free in most areas, so we use controlled burning to achieve the same goals those wildfires once did. Who knows? Perhaps some day in the future the prairie chicken and pronghorns will once again be bountiful on the prairies around Rockport!

For the birders reading this, the first purple martin scouts have been sighted in the area, waterfowl numbers continue to dwindle, and a flock of ten groove-billed anis have been seen regularly for two months now on the Heron Flats Trail of Aransas NWR.

Notable Notes

Social Security Help

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be at the Aransas County Courthouse in Rockport beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 6. The representative will answer questions and help claimants file application for regular Social Security and Supplemental Security Income benefits.

School Open House

Parents and friends of students at Live Oak Elementary School are invited to visit the school during Public School Week, March 3-7. Parents will have an opportunity to observe the regular classroom schedules during the day and will have the chance to view samples of students' work and materials being used.

R-FJH Open House

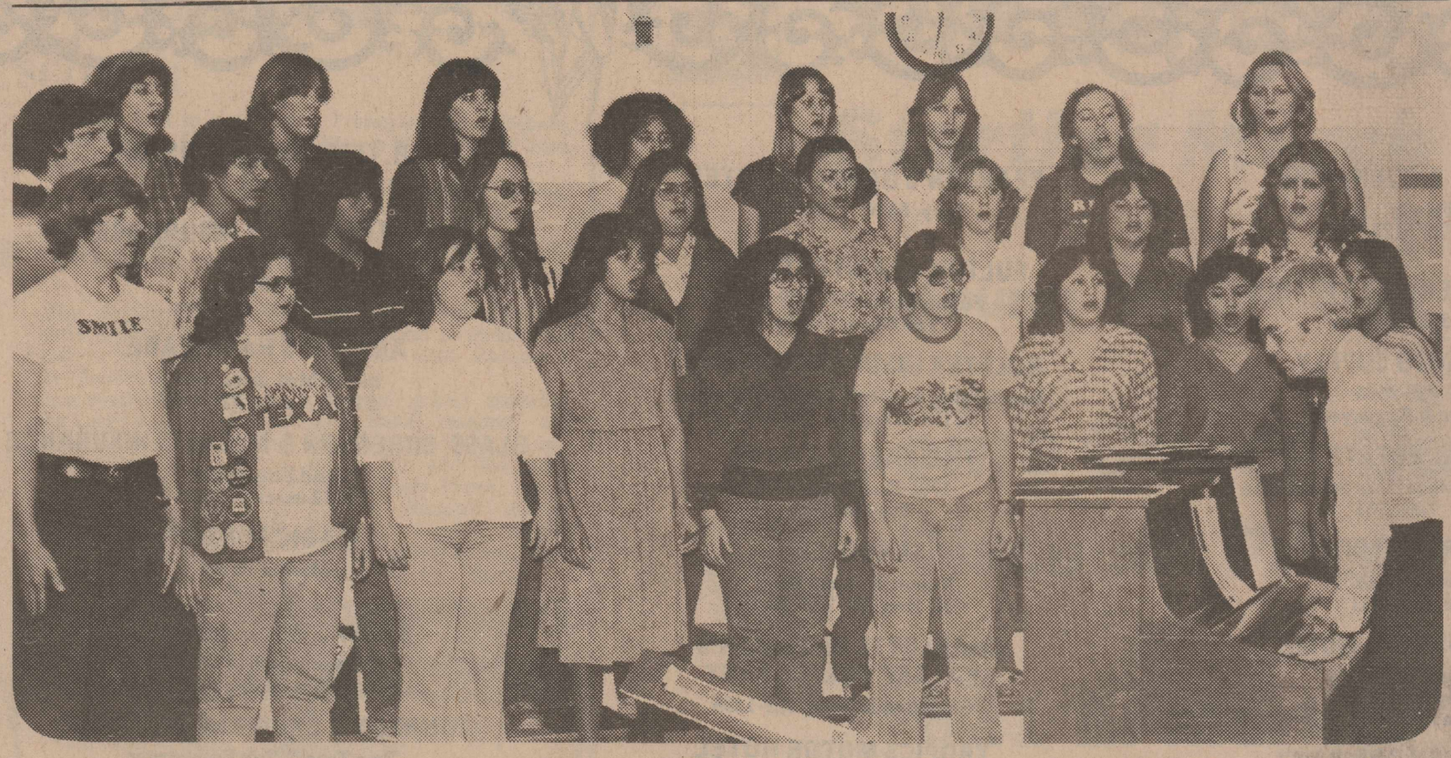
The Rockport-Fulton Junior High will hold an open house on Tuesday, March 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. The open house is in honor of Public School Week and will be on a come-and-go affair.

World Day of Prayer

A World Day Of Prayer will be held on March 7 at noon at the First Presbyterian Church on Live Oak Street. The public is invited to attend the service. The subject of the day is "Responsible Freedom," written by the Christian Women of Thailand.

Moose Meeting Change

The area lodge of the Loyal Order of the Moose will begin meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday each week at Clydene's Pizza, 207 South Austin.



THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Dr. C.M. Shearer, Choir Director of the Del Mar College Choir in Corpus Christi, rehearsed with the Rockport-Fulton High School Choir last Thursday, February 28. Dr. Shearer instructed the choir in voice exercises and practice, while Choir Director Martha Luigi looked on Mrs. Luigi's vocalists have been placing high in recent competitions, and are scheduled to perform in the Houston Astroworld Festival on April 19.

[Pilot Photo by Beverly Wilken]

GOD'S word never changes... It was the same YESTERDAY as it is TODAY and will be TOMORROW, Forevermore!

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Dr. Gregory O. Gomez, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning service, 11:00 a.m.; Training union, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Kossuth at Bay Street.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Ken Boyce, Minister. Bibly Study, 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Meeting next door to Shrimp Net Restaurant across from Palm Harbor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Main Street at Live Oak. Rev. W. Boyd Harris, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Early worship service 9:30 a.m. Regular service 10:50 a.m.; informal coffee at 10:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Methodist Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m. on the first Monday of each month. United Methodist Women 9:30 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

UNION PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

One block east of Security Real Estate. A.C. Vega, Pastor. Service Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main at Live Oak. Charles Fake, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Church Training, 6 p.m.; Early Worship, 8:30-9:25; Morning Worship, 11:00-11:55 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOLIDAY BEACH

John R. Land, Pastor. 729-5016. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m. "The Bible as it is, for men as they are."

UNITY OF ROCKPORT

COUNSELING: by appointment—family, teens, individual. BOOKS on positive living; WEDDINGS and FUNERALS. Associated with Unity School of Christianity. 729-3008 or 729-6426. 120 W. Market. Mastermind.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF ARANSAS PASS

Corner of Wilson and McCampbell. Sunday services 11 a.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Service 8 p.m. (1st Wed.). Reading Room 2-4 p.m. Thurs. (except holidays). You are invited to attend our church services and to use the privileges of the Reading Room.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Walter D. Clark. Jr.. Rector. Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15, Church School and Adult Forum; 10:30, Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays; 10:30, Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th Sundays. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion.

VICTORY CHAPEL

Hwy. 35 and FM 1069. Boyce Laqua, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Worship Services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Live Oak at Laurel Streets. John R. Bradshaw, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:40 a.m., Coffee with Friends; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship (8:30 a.m. Morning Worship January-March); nursery provided. Monday: 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 49. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m., choir practice. Bible Study: Circle 3, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.; Circle 1, 2nd Thursday, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 2, 2nd Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Is it odd to find these twenty-four words here in your newspaper? But here they are . . . centuries old, out of the enthralled mind of a man who looked at a mountain, at the rugged earth and the vast sky above, at time, at eternity.

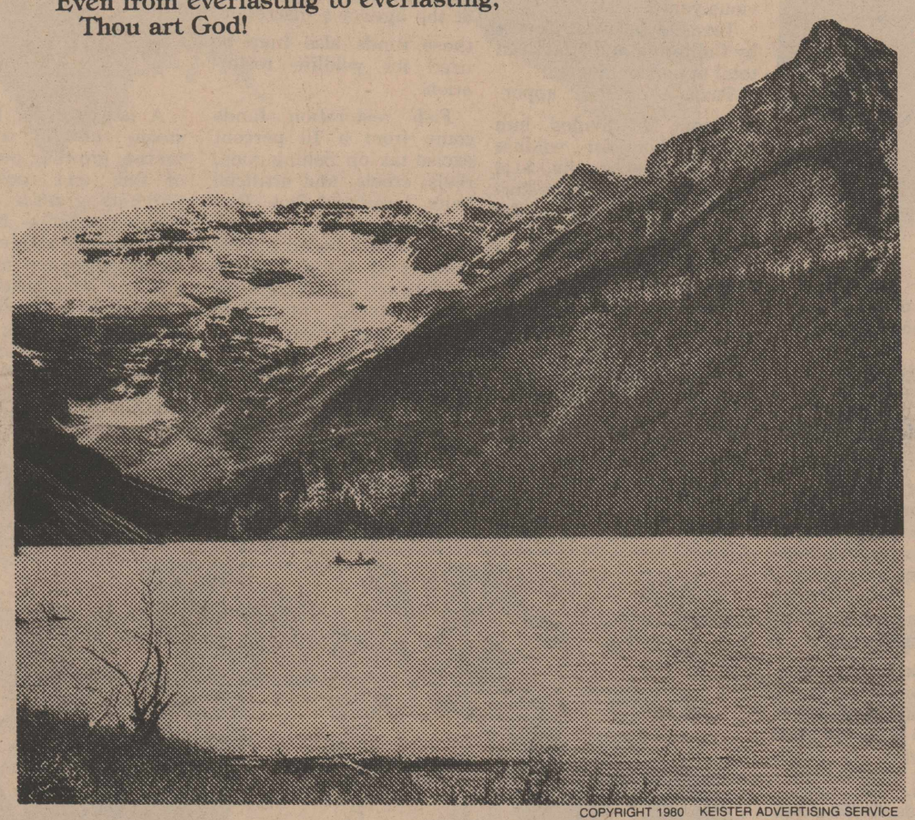
Do his words belong among the headlines and datelines, the terse reports of earth-shaking events? Should they compete for our attention with all the goods and services we'd like to buy?

Well this man made a remarkable discovery: he did not simply arrive at the fact of Divine creation. Nor did he merely proclaim the existence and endless reign of God. He spoke to God! He knew Him!

Have our headlines yet reported a greater discovery?

Psalm 90:2

Before the mountains were brought forth
Or ever Thou hadst formed
The earth and the world,
Even from everlasting to everlasting,
Thou art God!



Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah	*I Corinthians*	*I Corinthians*	*I Corinthians*	*Matthew*	*Matthew*	*Matthew*
40:21-31	*2:1-10*	*1:17-31*	*13:1-13*	*2:1-12*	*4:8-10*	*4:12-25*

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Wayne Pafk, Pastor, 729-7264. Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 8:30 a.m. (January through March); Regular Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sunday. L.W.M.L. (Lutheran Women's Missionary League) meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

Msgr. Harold F. Palmer, Pastor. Rev. E.R. Cantwell, Jr., Deacon. Masses: Saturday 6:00 p.m.; Sunday 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Holy Day Eve 6:00 p.m.; Holy Day 8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 5:00 to 5:50 p.m. and before Masses.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—MORMONS

William Beaureguard, branch president. Meeting at 200 block of North 8th Street, Aransas Pass. Priesthood, 8 a.m.; Relief Society, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Sacrament, 10:30 a.m. Public invited. Phone 729-9489 for more information.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

1119 N. Pearl Street. C.M. Mills, Presiding Overseer. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Public talk; 10:30 a.m. Watchtower study. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Book Study. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic School; 8:30 p.m. Service meeting.

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Rev. K.W. Bowley, Pastor. Hwy. 35 South, 729-5887. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C.J. Molmen, Pastor. S. Doughty off Market. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Training Union, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. M.R. Crawford, Pastor. Corner of Laurel and Live Oak, 729-6437. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

CENTER OF POSITIVE THOUGHT

Sunday: Church service, 11 a.m., 1007 Cornwall (Corner of Magnolia and Cornwall in Rockport). For information call: 729-1001, 729-2720, 729-7719. New Thought students, and all others, welcome!

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1520 Omohondro, John Goodwin, Minister. SUNDAY: Bible School, 9:00 a.m. Classes from pre-school through adult. Worship Service and the Lord's Supper 10:00 a.m. EVENING SERVICE: 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Classes for all ages, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies' Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Men's Business Meeting the second Sunday of the month, 7:30 p.m.

FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH CHARISMATIC

Rev. David Billeiter, Pastor. John Stone, Sunday School Director. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Mid-week Service, 7:30 p.m.

ROCKPORT CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Percy L. Lewis, Pastor. Where your Christian Experience makes you a member. Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Youth Fellowship and Adult's Sharing Hour 5-6 p.m.; Vesper Service 6:10 p.m. First and Third Monday, Mission 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

MONROE'S CARPET & FURNITURE
The Monroe Family
501 E. Libery 729-5173

RAY'S TEXACO SERVICE STATION
Ray Longino & Employees

ROCKPORT AUTO SUPPLY
1005 Main 729-2505
Robert Brewster & Employees

IRWIN REAL ESTATE
Palm Harbor & Windswept Oaks Subdivision
Hwy. 35 S. 729-2731

ROATEN DRUG STORE
Richard Beck & Staff
301 S. Austin 729-2311

MARSHALL FUNERAL HOME
Charlie Marshall & Family
Randy Ramey, Manager
814 E. Main 729-2451

CASTERLINE FISH COMPANY
L.E. & Leslie Casterline & Co.
Fulton, Texas 729-6174

SURF COURT MOTEL
1204 Market 729-3249
"3 Day, 2 Night Special"
Allen Ray & Betsy Moers

PEARSON'S GARDEN CENTER
Hwy. 35 N. 729-6777

FULTON BEACH CAFETERIA
Fulton Beach Rd. 729-7085
The Olson Family

GULFTEX INSURANCE AGENCY
Specializing in hospitalization insurance
211½ S. Austin 729-6062

THE BARGAIN BARN
1701 Church 729-6702
The Monroes

SANDOLLAR
Resort & Camp Park
N. Hwy. 35 729-2381

CHARLOTTE PLUMMER'S SEAFARE RESTAURANT
Fulton Beach Road 729-1185

TROPICS MOTOR HOTEL
1212 Laurel 729-6379
Jo Dulski & Phyl Ratjaski

STEWART TITLE CO. OF ROCKPORT
Cy, Fayenell, Nelda, Linda, Hazel & Marsha
1004 Main 729-5151

TED R. LITTLE AND SONS, INC.
Rockport

WHITNEY-VAKY INSURANCE
801 E. Market
729-6722
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Cox

ANKELE'S HARDWARE
Mr. & Mrs. John Debler
210 S. Austin 729-2466

GLASS, SORENSON & McDAVID INSURANCE
And Employees
1102 Laurel 729-5414

MAGIC MIRROR
Market Street
729-2941

ARANSAS WAREHOUSE CO.
Fulton Beach 729-2383
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Canterbury

JOHNSON'S DRUG AND BOUTIQUE
Troy True & Bob Eschberger
501 S. Austin
729-0126

ILES AND STEPHENS HAIR DESIGN
Jerry Iles & Earl J. Stephens
Hwy. 35 N. 729-5929

"A" BLOSSOM SHOP
Gayna & Milton Harrell & Employees
105 N. Austin 729-5564

LIVE OAK STATE BANK
Directors—Officers—Employees

ARANSAS AUTOMOTIVE
FM 3036 729-3781
Dennis & Marcia Gregorcyk

JACKSON SEAFOOD COMPANY INC.
Norvell & Johnny Jackson & Employees
Turning Basin 729-2201

LOS AMIGOS RESTAURANT
Hwy. 35 North 729-8573

BOYCE SERVICE COMPANY
Commercial Refrigeration
Ken Boyce & Family 729-1472

THE IN BEAUTY PARLOR
Mary Rios & Isabell Rinche & Employees
1222N. Ann 729-0404

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"We've been neighbors for a long time."
No. 1 Broadway Plaza

The Pilot SOCIETY

Missouri Get-Together

A fish dinner was held Sunday, February 24 at 1:30 p.m. for Winter Texans from Missouri. The dinner was held at the Del Camino Courts with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoeppner as host and hostess.

The pot-luck dinner was followed by visiting, card playing, and picture taking.

Those visiting from the Lafayette County Missouri area were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Green, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Little, Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Kroeck, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hulver, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Neher, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Neher, Mrs. Malinda Neher.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glazier of Mountain Grove, Missouri, and Mrs. Frank Moon, from El Paso.

Card Party Winners

Wilma Mutchler, Marty Day and Rose McCoy were first-prize winners in the Aransas County Woman's Club's weekly card party Monday, February 25.

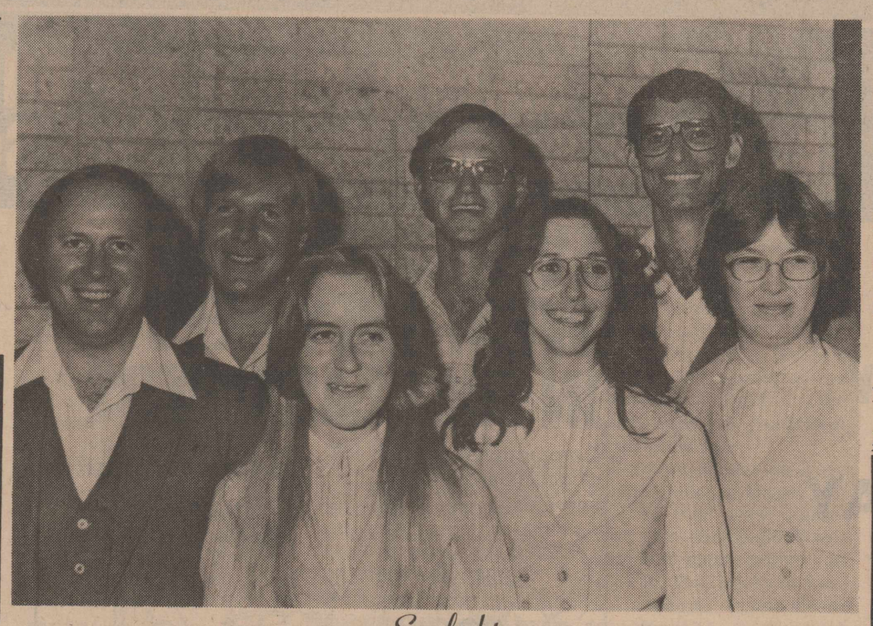
Second prize winners were Frances Cook and Ina Bennett.

Hostesses were Mary Wilson, Julia West, Elizabeth Jones, Peg Childs and Vera Hodges. Mrs. Childs was in charge of coffee service and Mrs. Hodges was in charge of tea.

A centerpiece of green ferns and yellow silk flowers adorned the table which was overlaid with yellow and white lace cloth.



Drive Friendly the Texas Way



Sonlight

"Sonlight" (pictured above), an instrumental/vocal group from the Calvary Baptist Church, will be furnishing special music for a revival at the Calvary Baptist Church, Rockport, March 6-9. Rev. Jimmy Arnold, pastor of First Baptist Church, Woodsboro, is the evangelist. Services begin at 7 p.m. nightly. The public is invited. Pictured front row left to right, Charlotte Green, Betty Anthony, Kay Clark. Back row left to right, Floyd Clark, John Hinson, David Anthony, Jerral Hawes.

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

1. **Princess Daisy**, Judith Krantz.
2. **The Devil's Alternative**, Frederick Forsyth.
3. **Smiley's People**, John Le Carre.
4. **Portraits**, Cynthis Freeman.
5. **Triple**, Ken Follett.
6. **Sophie's Choice**, William Styron.
7. **The Top Of The Hill**, JIrwin Shaw.
8. **Jailbird**, Kurt Vonnegut.
9. **Memories Of Another Day**, Harold Robbins.
10. **The Establishment**, Howard Fast.

GENERAL

1. **The Brethren**, Bob Woodward, Scott Armstrong. Available at the library.
2. **Aunt Erma's Cope Book**, Erma Bombeck. At the library.
3. **Free To Choose**, Milton and Rose Friedman.
4. **Anatomy Of An Illness**, Norman Cousins. At the library.
5. **The Pritikin Program**, Nathan Pritikin with Patrick M. McGrady Jr. At the library.
6. **James Herriot's Yorkshire**, James Herriott. At the library.
7. **The Right Stuff**, Tom Wolfe. At the library.
8. **Donahue**, Phil Donahue.
9. **How You Can Become Financially Independent By Investing In Real Estate**, Albert J. Lowry. At the library.
10. **On A Clear Day You Can See General Motors**, J. Patrick Wright

SUNTAN NOW!!
ALOE CLINIQUÉ
TANFASTICK



Suntana Sun System is guaranteed to tan without burning or drying skin. SunBed and SunBrella allow head-to-toe treatment on both sides at once. No creams, goggles or special precautions are necessary.
409 N. Austin
729-0791

What's Cookin'

BREAKFAST

Monday, March 3
Teacher's workday.

Tuesday, March 4
Applesauce, French toast, syrup, milk.

Wednesday, March 5
Orange juice, potato-egg tacos, milk.

Thursday, March 6
Fruit cup, sausage links, toast, jelly.

Friday, March 7
Blended fruit juice, assorted cereals, milk.

LUNCH

Monday, March 3
Teachers' workday.

Tuesday, March 4
Chicken-fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot salad, hot rolls, butter, apple turnovers, milk.

Wednesday, March 5
Cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed green salad, cornbread, butter, lemon pudding, milk.

Thursday, March 6
Hamburgers, French-fried potatoes, lettuce, pickles, onions, buns, pineapple upside down cake. milk.

Friday, March 7
Fried fish, catsup, au gratin potatoes, seasoned green beans, bread, cottage pudding, milk.

Note: These menus are subject to change without notice, depending on availability and delivery of foods.

Book Marks

The following are excerpts from books available at the Aransas County Public Library:

No beauty queen was ever more munificently endowed for her role than Bella Abzug was for hers. Her dress harmonized exquisitely with the ugliness of her message. It would have been absurd for her to bellow out her rage attired as Jacqueline Onassis or Nancy Reagan. -- "Public Nuisances" by R. Emmett Tyrell Jr.

Drew Pearson's popular radio political-gossip program was cancelled after Senator Joseph McCarthy attacked him in the Senate. Lyndon Johnson, then majority leader of the Senate, owed Pearson for past favors in his column and broadcasts. Johnson did not publicly come to Pearson's support, but he did "sit up nights calling publishers of Texas newspapers to urge them not to drop Drew Pearson's column." -- "Confessions of a Muckraker" by Jack Anderson and James Boyd.

Forty different minerals, from aluminum to zinc, are contained in edible seaweeds. In Japan, a derivative of seaweed is used as a whole blood substitute in emergency transfusions. -- "The Book of Seaweed" by Alan Major.

EMS Report

Aransas County's two ambulance units answered 24 calls during the week beginning February 18 -- nine more than were projected.

Mileage traveled during the week totalled 1,024 and average response time per call was six minutes and seven seconds.

Bills may be paid at the Enterprise Medical Center in Rockport. Telephone number for the business office is 729-3056.



The Shepherd's Staff

By The Rev. Wayne J. Pafk
Peace Lutheran Church

WHY, LORD?

Jesus' invitation to His first disciples was, "Follow Me." It is His invitation to you and me as we live today. The disciples' response to Jesus was to follow Him. And so too. . . it is ours. Yet have you ever wondered whether those first disciples ever asked. . . Why, Lord? Why should I be your disciple and follow you?

Jesus knew that His first disciples had questions and He answered them. . . for they followed Him. But as they followed He was going to help strengthen and firm up their commitment by showing them that His call to follow Him would lead them to see God's eternal plan.

During this Lenten Season I ask you to let Jesus help you by His Holy Spirit to help strengthen you that you may more faithfully follow Him.

As His first disciples experienced a hesitant feeling at times about following Jesus, so too have we. Basically the question we ask is Why, Lord? Why is it that at times we hesitate to follow You? Is it because something in me has to change? Or is it that if I give my life over to You. . .I may lose control over what I want to do?

Yes, at times we feel that we can choose our goals and priorities much more capably than God. Don't we know what we want and what will satisfy us? And then we begin to think about what happened to those first disciples of Yours. Didn't all but die a martyr's death? What were you leading them to, Jesus? Why did they follow You? What were You leading them to that they would even die for You?

Yes, Lord, sometimes the goals and priorities and designs I have planned for my life have not come about as I intended. In fact, I sometimes become very disappointed in myself when I look at my goals and achievements in comparison to others. Sometimes I get very upset when I see another person only interested in serving himself and taking advantage of me.

Are you trying to tell me that maybe I should think about some of those "got to haves" that I have set for my life? That my pet ambitions are really not all they are made up to be? And oh yes, I know that many times my goals and priorities have been set by others.

But, Lord, it is so hard to resist those ads that promise me so much. . . and then I find that they do not bring me happiness after all. Are you saying that we are all trapped by our own sin. . . wanting to play God and seeing our failures when we try. Yes, the world sure speaks of that. . . doesn't it?

Why, Lord? Why did your disciples follow You? When I start listening to You. . . I hear the many insights you gave them by your example. How you were tempted as we are, yet You continued to follow your Father's plan. And it was His plan for you that you were to be born, to suffer, to die, and to arise again that I might live.

You had our best interest in heart and the disciples knew that. . . that is why they followed You. For what You offered was the riches of God himself. Why, Lord? Why follow? It is because You loved us, You were willing to lay down your life for us, and You shared the victory of your resurrection with us. Yes, I can hear Peter answer to why I should follow. Peter said, "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life."

Help train us Lord to follow You through prayer, through the power of your Spirit, so that we may follow forever.

Man Needs Blood

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schuchard, from Thompson, Illinois, are in sericus need of blood.

Mr. Schuchard was recently in Lyman-Roberts Hospital, where he required 20 pints of blood. Since then he has been hospitalized in Spohn Hospital and had surgery to remove his spleen.

He can no longer produce his own blood and is in need of donor assistance. Mrs. Schuchard said he was type B positive, but anyone can donate by going by the Blood Bank in Corpus Christi and telling them who the donation is for at Spohn Hospital.

The couple has been staying at the Safari Campgrounds here and those wanting further information can contact them there.



[Most Often-Asked Questions On Nutrition]

Healthful Hints

Most Often-Asked Questions On Nutrition

Q. Why should I include oil in my diet every day? What kind? And how much?

A. We all need vegetable oil in our diets. It is a natural source of unsaturated fatty acids, which we need to lower blood cholestrol, for beautiful skin, glossy hair, healthy glands and hormones and a good sex life.

Some oils, which are high in unsaturated fatty acids, are safflower, corn, soybean, peanut, sunflower and sesame. One should try always to use oil that has been "cold-processed" or is unrefined (check your labels). Other oils have been heated during processing and many nutrients in them have been destroyed.

Nutritionists recommend having at least one to three tablespoons of vegetable oil daily.

Q. Will you tell my teenager some of the reasons soft drinks are not good for her? She likes your column.

A. Well, for one thing, carbonated soft drinks do not contain even one nutrient, yet they are high in sugar. They are colored, flavored, sugared water -- that's all! And they contain different types of acid, such as orthophosphoric or citric, to keep the sugar from crystallizing. These acids can be harmful to one's appetite and stomach and can eat away tooth enamel.

Colas and some of the other soft drinks contain large amounts of caffeine, which is a stimulant and can lead to the loss of valuable nutrients from the body!

Until next week, Folks, stay happy and healthy! It's a beautiful world!

Please send questions to: Jean Glowka, Rt. 1, Box 437, Rockport, Texas 78382.

The above material should not be construed as making claims, endorsements or criticisms. This is merely a relating of facts taken from research done by a number of nutritionists, doctors and scientists.

Eyes And Answers

Dear Dr. Pettey: I am confused by the daily ads of optical people, especially prices on contact lenses and frames. Some eyeglass places don't advertise at all. Clear me up.

Just because an optician advertises (or doesn't) has little to do with his reliability. But if you have doubt about what one is saying about prices and quality, be sure you check around and find people who have patronized him before you go to him. It is not against the FTC regulation to advertise but, as in any other field, there can be come-on ads.

Had you thought about asking the doctor who examines your eyes and writes your prescription what he thinks about the advertising? He should be in a position to know the reliable opticians. Although he cannot refer you to just one optician, he can help you.

I sometimes get confused myself. I know generally the laboratory costs on quality contact lenses and spectacle frames, as well as overhead. But when I hear some ads, I wonder how they do it. Profit must be included in the cost to a patient in order to stay open and pay bills.

From the general tone of your inquiry, I would think you may be wary of an advertised price. There is one cardinal necessity, quality, whether in professional care, or lenses and frames. Second rate on either lenses or eye care at any price is bad whether advertised or not. Advertising on optical materials is totally different than on packaged merchandise.

Johnson's Drug & Boutique
•New Spring Fashions
•Open Sundays
9 am — 12 Noon
(Year 'Round)
Emergency Numbers
729-5580 729-7864

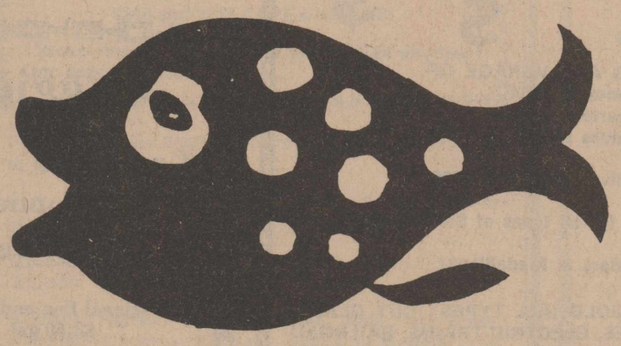

We'll give you hair that does everything. In style.

You're on the go through a full day, keeping fit, moving into evening without missing a beat. Does your hair keep up? It can, with the help of our styling experts and the new Redken Day Into Night* permanent wave. Your hair can look sensational from early morning right through the dancing hours. Rain or shine. Call us now.

®REDKEN
Day into Night™
Moisture Controlling Permanent Wave
Close Mon.
*Patent Pending
Fisher's HAIRMASTERS
729-3000
214 S. AUSTIN
ROCKPORT, TEXAS 78382

CARPET SALE!!!

100% Anso Nylon—On Sale $8.88 per yd installed
•Static Control •Short Sculpture •
•Wide selection of colors •5 year Guarantee •
•Great for any decorating scheme •
Level Loop Commercial Carpet—On Sale $7.90
New Beautiful Colors to Choose From • per yd installed
Expert Installation
Come See Us!
K & S Carpet Service
412 S. Austin Downtown Rockport 729-9707

Fishing For Men

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1520 Omohondro Street
Rockport, TX 729—7486

WEDNESDAY: Archie Waldrum
"The Christian's Goal of Life"

THURSDAY: Buck Griffin
"The Knowledge of Good & Evil"

FRIDAY: Leonard Mullens
"The Christian Standard of Conduct"

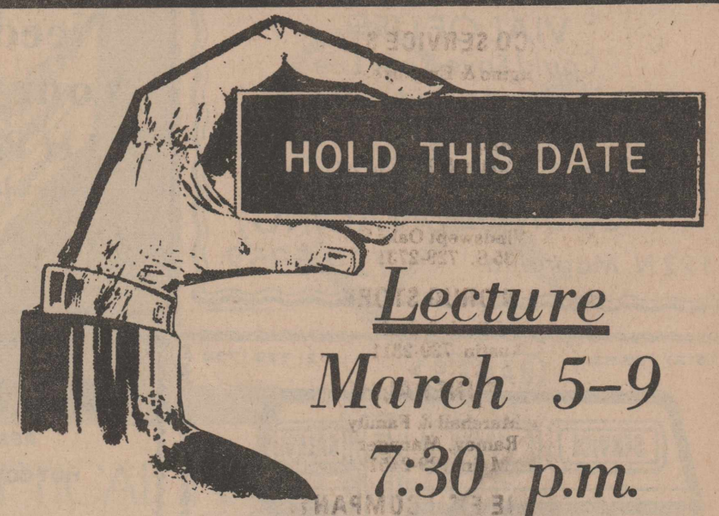
SATURDAY: Jim Dobbs
"Freedom and the Christian"

SUNDAY: (a.m.): Eddie Brinkley
"The Responsibility of the Christian"

SUNDAY: (p.m.) John Stuckey
"The Church of the Bible"

NOON FELLOWSHIP MEAL

SUNDAY SINGING: 3-4 p.m.
"Say-So-Singers"



Lecture
March 5-9
7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY—
9:00 a.m. Bible Study
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

The Pilot CLASSIFIED ADS

729-9900 "The Market Place For All Aransas County Buyers And Sellers" 729-9900

DEADLINES

Midweek Edition:
NOON MONDAY
Weekend Edition:
NOON THURSDAY

CLASSIFIED RATES

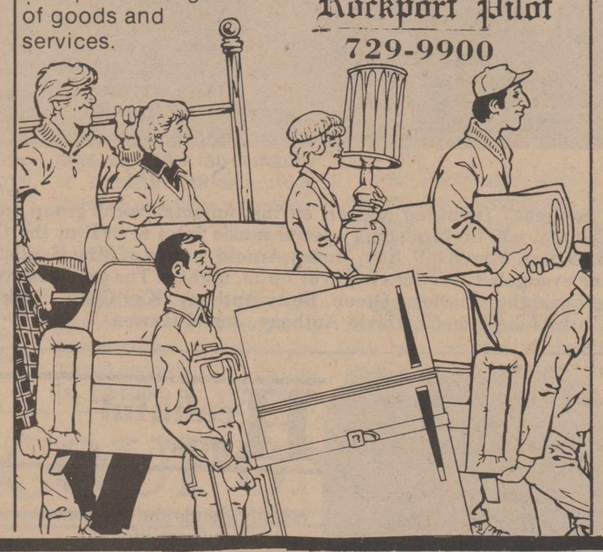
Minimum Charge: $2.40
Classified Advertising Deadline is Noon Monday, for Wednesday's publication, and Noon Thursday for Sunday's publication.
Classified ads killed prior to first insertion will be charged at the given rate.
Minimum Charge: $2.40 for 15 words or less and a discount on a second run.

The Rockport Pilot

EVERYBODY FINDS WHAT THEY NEED IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Complete listings of goods and services.

the Rockport Pilot
729-9900



Classifications By Numbers

1.	Special Notices	31.	Articles For Sale
2.	Antiques	31B.	Building Materials
3.	Garage Sale	32.	Musical Instruments
5.	Card of Thanks	33.	Sporting Goods
6.	Monuments	34.	Sailboats
7.	Lost & Found	35.	Vacation Property
8.	Instruction	39.	Business Opportunity
10.	Help Wanted	40.	Real Estate Wanted
14.	Rooms For Rent	41.	Property Management
15.	Work Wanted	42.	Acreage
16.	Apartments	43.	Business Property
16A.	Condos For Rent	44.	Waterfront
17.	Houses For Rent	45.	Lots For Sale
18.	Trailers For Rent	46.	Condos
19.	Business Rentals	47.	Houses For Sale
20.	Wanted To Rent	48.	Mobile Homes
21.	Trailer Space	49.	Trailers, Travel
22.	Boat Stalls	50.	Recreationsl Vehicles
23.	Services Offered	51.	Power Boats
28.	Pets - Supplies	52.	Trucks
29.	Livestock - Supplies	54.	Automobiles
30.	Articles Wanted	55.	Motorcycles
30A.	Will Trade		

1. Special Notices

MOVING? NEED HOUSING information from anywhere in the U.S.A.? [Not on rentals] Call toll free, 1-800-525-8920, ext. FR 46. No cost or obligation.

WINTER TEXANS YOU are WELCOME to play GOLF at the San Patricio Golf Course in Sinton. Pay monthly rates. Phone 512-364-9013 or inquire at Pro Shop.

SAN PAT UPHOLSTERY, quality work, reasonable prices, free estimates. Pick-up and delivery. Call 1-528-2096.

3. Garage Sale

KEY ALLEGRO WOMEN'S Club annual rummage sale. Fri. March 7th, 9 AM - 5 PM. Sat, March 8th 9 AM - 12 noon. Community Building, 29 Mazatlan.

GARAGE SALE: MISC items for sale at the Bargain Barn, 1701 S. Church. We buy, sell, trade, new & used furniture, appliances, tools, sporting goods, etc. Come in or call 729-6702; we have a book exchange. Open 8:30 til 5:30.

10. Help Wanted

WANTED WEEK-END maid. Good pay. Apply in person to Surf Court Motel.

PART-TIME WORK FROM home on new phone program. Earn $4-6 per hour plus. Car & phone necessary. Call 1-855-2344 or write H. Ortiz, P.O. Box 3190, Corpus Christi, Tx. 78404.

10. Help Wanted

NURSES NEEDED. OPENings available for part time RN, full or part time LVN & skilled nurse aide with O.R. experience. Please apply Aransas Hospital Inc., Aransas Pass. 758-3264.

TIRE REPAIR, MOUNTING & balancing. Experienced only apply to Auto Safety Center, 916 Liberty.

PARTS MANAGER NEEDed with experience in selling, ordering & receiving shipments. Bart's RV Center 729-1732.

NEEDED: A DEPENDABLE person who does not mind work. Washing, drying, folding pillowcases, sheets, towels, etc. Apply Rockport Linen Service, 416 S. Austin.

L-1-EARN EXTRA MONEY at home. Good pay, easy work, no experience necessary. Send for application report. LMR Associates 140, Star Rte. 1 - Box 635, Rockport, Texas 78382.

EVENING WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person only to Sea Gun Restaurant.

ASST. MANAGER—MUST be friendly, intelligent person able to take initiative. The Moonshell Inc. 729-7155.

PART-TIME WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person to Kline's Cafe.

RETIRED GENTLEMAN OR couple to take care of small 11-space trailer park in exchange for free rent. On bayfront. Must furnish references. S. Beach Mobile Inn, 1423 S. Water St.

10. Help Wanted

APPLY IN PERSON TO Joe's Exxon. Hwy. 35 N.

16. Apartments

ONE BEDROOM FURnished duplex in Fulton. Water paid. $200 per month. 729-7811.

LARGE DUPLEX, 3 BDRM, 2½ bath, 2-car garage. $450. mo. plus deposit. 729-5451 or 729-5181.

LITTLE BAY, 3 BDRM., older couple preferred. 1 block from bay. References plus deposit. $350 monthly. 729-0326.

NICE CLEAN, FURNISHED apt. Carpet, electric heat, cooking & a/c. Extra large bdrm. w/2 dbl. beds. Middle aged or retired couple. See to appreciate. $200. mo./references. Garage & water paid. 729-7077.

LARGE 1 BDRM FURnished apt. Private garage $200. mo. Water paid. 729-2370.

NICE, CLEAN, UPSTAIRS, furnished apt. in Fulton. Carpet, electric heat, cooking & a/c. Extra large bedroom w/2 double beds. Middle aged or retired couple. See to appreciate. $200 mo. w/references. Garbage & water paid. 729-7077.

LARGE DUPLEX, 3 BDRM., 2½ bath, 2-car garage. Call 729-5451 or 729-5181.

NOW LEASING - 2 BEDroom apartments. Rockport Apartments. 729-0302.

17. Houses for Rent

2 BDRM, 1 B, DOUBLE CAR garage, semi-furnished. $225. mo. 1 bdrm, 1 B, semi-furnished $165. mo. Call after 6 p.m. 1-643-4491.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1ST, 2 bdrm house, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, drapes, C-a/h, carpet, washer connections. $285. mo., deposit of $150., 1503 B Percival. 1-713-492-1598.

KEY ALLEGRO CANALside, unfurn., 2 or 3 BR, 2 bath, CHILDREN & PET ACCEPTED, $350. per mo. plus utilities, and $100. deposit and references. Write: P.O. Box 1403, San Marcos, 78666 [Hse located at #2, Jamaica Dr.]

WOW
CHEAP RENT
1. Big 1 bedroom apt. $155 per mo. Call Quick. 1501 Raht, downstairs.
2. New duplex $250 per mo. Near beach. Quick.
3. Key Allegro - lovely, furnished 3-2 on canal $595.
4. Harbor Oaks - large 3-2 with boat slip. $795.
5. Big 2-1 apt. fully furnished. $255. 1501 Raht St.
Associated Realtors Inc.
729-9041 729-0867

For RENT or LEASE
KEY ALLEGRO
Beautiful 4 Br., 3 bath, 2-car garage, on canal, unfurnished. Call mornings—729-5976.

17. Houses for Rent

1 BEDROOM W/SLEEPING porch, furnished, washer/dryer, garage. View of bay. $275 mo. Evenings only 729-3460.

18. Trailers for Rent

1 BDRM FURNISHED. ONE or two adults. No pets. 729-6955.

SMALL TRAILER, SUITable for 2 people. Utilities furnished. SUNNY ACRES TRAILER PARK. 729-1248.

TRLR. HOUSE FOR LEASE. Inquire at 1410 S. Doughty. 729-5053.

19. Business Rentals

NEW BUILDING
Prime retail or office bldg. for lease. Location 500 Market St. 729-1068 or 729-1918 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE OR STORE — ideal for business, bookkeeping, Realtor, insurance, delicatessen, book store, etc. 729-6955.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space, reception area; two private offices & coffee bar, fully carpeted, ample parking. PKT Properties, Inc. 729-7811.

2,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE in Fulton, 14' overhead door. PKT Properties, Inc. 729-7811.

OFFICE / COMMERCIAL space for lease. Excellent location. Recently remodeled. Approximately 900 sq. ft. 729-3251.

21. Trailer Space

LARGE SPACE, NATURAL gas, paved roads. Free water, garbage pickup, storehouse, terrace. Gulfway Village, FM 3036, Fulton, 729-0229.

22. BOAT STALLS

BOAT STORAGE AVAILable for one fishing boat on Key Allegro. Also storage available for boating equipment. 729-1654 after 6:00 p.m.

23. Services Offered

WE CAN BUILD ALMOST anything out of aluminum. Headache racks, spare tire racks, "A" frames, shrimp boat rigging, etc. CUSTOM BOAT & HOIST CO. 200 E. Myrtle, Fulton, Texas 729-2223.

JACUZZI - WATER PUMPS. Sales & service. Serving Rockport for 30 years. ANKELE'S HARDWARE, 201 S. Austin. 729-2466.

ADAMS & HARCROW Auction Service. Lic. & bonded auctioneers. We specialize in estate & liquidation auctions. Let us help you settle your affairs. 729-1924 evenings 729-5229.

MOBILE HOME, RV & Travel Trailer Sales—full service; parts & accessories store. Compare our prices - BART'S TRAILER SALES, Hwy. 35 between Rockport & Aransas Pass. 729-1732.

CHARTER BOAT - BAY OR Gulf, Fishing, crew, launch service, towing. "Anything with boats". Capt. Laddie Swetnam, ON CALL BOAT SERVICE. 512-729-2297.

STORM BLINDS SAVE energy. Call Storm Shutters, Inc. 729-7501.

23. Services Offered

BUILDING, REMODELING, small jobs, quality builder. Roofing, painting & concrete. Charlie Johnson, 729-6205.

CONCRETE WORK? SIDEwalks, patios, carports, driveways. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Claudio "Larry" Lara, concrete contractor, 307 Kossuth. 729-7288.

FOR ALL YOUR ROOFING needs call B & B ROOFING CO. Residential or commercial; Hot composition, wood shingles, shakes. Ed Brumley has 18 yrs. exp. 729-1199.

DID YOU KNOW?
Green Acres Feed Store, 3 miles W. on 881 is open 7 days a week to supply feed, hay, supplies, baby chicks & baby ducks. 729-2299.

PLUMBING AND HEATing repairs, free estimates. Martinez Plumbing Co. 729-2136.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTing. New work-old work. Free estimates. Call Bernie at 729-0286.

S & S CONSTRUCTION does general contracting, roofing & remodeling. David Schmidt, 729-1291, after 5, 729-2815.

BOAT LIFTS
sea wall davits & overhead lifts. Custom Boat and Hoist Co. 200 E. Myrtle, Fulton. 729-2223.

30. Articles Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: USED furniture, appliances, tools and sporting goods, etc. call 729-6702.

BUYING ALL SILVER & gold coins. I will beat anyone's price - I guarantee it!! 729-7825, Larry Strickland.

INDIVIDUAL WANTS TO buy bedroom furniture for mobile home, any make. Reasonable. 729-7880.

31. Articles for Sale

29' SHRIMP BOAT, $3,800. or best offer. Camper for LWB $200. Very clean, Barbeque $90. 729-1880.

1974 CHEVROLET CAprice $1,895. Bedroom suite [king size bed complete, double dresser & chest of drawers] $475. 729-6612.

9' COLEMAN POP-UP camper, sleeps six, new air tires. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Reasonably priced. See at 1908 Glass Ave.

1978 GREMLIN $2,200. Electric office size typewriter [needs repair] $75. Manual typewriter $15. 1509 Shadyside.

HARCROW'S TRADING Co. Bargains---3 pc. LR group [couch, love seat, recliner] $150. Barrel Bar-B-Q pit $45. 5 wicker bar stools $95. Triple dresser w/mirror $125. Singer sewing machine $50. Platform rocker $25. Gun Cabinet $85. Office or camper refrigerator $95. Set of 4 ice cream parlor chairs $125. Baby bed w/mattress $35. Radio $7.50 Solid oak draw-leaf table $125. Box springs/mattress $40. Dinette w/4 chairs $50. Couch & chairs $95. LR chair $30. Lamps $6 & up. Blender $7. Lots more. Come and browse. Located on Hwy. 881. Phone 729-1924.

Cont. on 5 B

Plumbing Repair
Central Service Co.
729-7086

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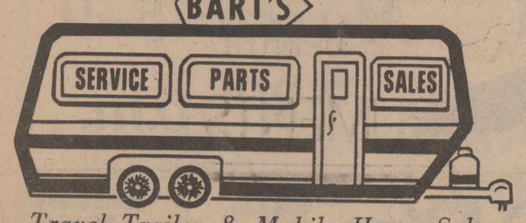
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32. Musical Instruments

TWO PIANOS, ONE organ, priced right to sell----used but in pretty good condition; needs tuning. Bargain Barn, 1701 Church St. 729-6702.

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, P.O. Box 1015, Waco, Texas 76703.

34. Sail Boats

WESTSAIL 42, KETCH, Santana 26 w/trailer. Clipper 21 w/trailer. Buck Bailey. 729-1000.

1979 20' MIRAGE W/ trailer. Like new. $5,500. 729-9226.

42. Acreage Sale

174 ACRES OF LAND AD-joining Rockport at Oak Terrace. $2,761 per acre, $100,000 down, $50,000 per yr., 9 percent balance. Call 713-497-2765.

GOLIAD COUNTY 60 acres. All or part. County road frontage, beautiful building site, w/large oaks & tank; plentiful game., Principals only. 512-645-3573 after 5 or before 8 a.m.

MOBILE HOME LOTS
Nice 50' X 150' lots $3,000. Also 5 acres $3,000. per acre. Call
Pete Owens
ASSOCIATED REALTORS
729-9041 729-0867

45. Lots for Sale

2 LOTS READY TO BUILD on near the water. Priced to sell quickly. 729-2119.

TREE SHADED, 50 X 125' lot w/all hookups for mobile home. Septic installed, concrete pad. Across street from Fulton Elementary School, 5 blocks from water. $10,000. Morgan Real Estate, 992-7193; nights, Sam Sanders, 729-1215.

ARANSAS PASS - ROCKPORT AREA: 2.5 & 5 acre wooded lots. 10% down, 10 yr. financing at 10% interest. 758-2758.

46. Condos For Sale

SEA-GUN - 1 BDRM, FURnished, pool, restaurant, completely rebuilt in 1978. $38,500 with owner financing at 20 percent down. Owner/broker, O.C. Bailey, 729-1000.

47. Houses for Sale

WATERVIEW $95,000
--WOULD YOU LIKE--
Delightful home with wood burning fireplace! Garden patio--marble bath in master bedroom, separate cottage providing nice income. Morgan Real Estate has this and more. Call 992-7193 Nights Sam R. Sanders 729-1215.

HOLIDAY BEACH AREA
1 Bdrm., 1 bath, clean. Must see to appreciate. $16,000. 729-9404.

BY OWNER - 2 B, 2 B. nearly new, trees, 2 blocks from bay, Timberlane Loop & Scott in Fulton. 729-7744.

SMALL 2 BR - 1 BA, fenced corner lot. Owner will consider all reasonable offers. Possibly negotiate terms. Call Morgan Real Estate 992-7193 or nights Sam R. Sanders 729-1215.

DUPLEX FULTON $65,000 Furnished, C-a/h. Lg. Apt.-8 Rm. 2 B, garage. Sm. Apt. - 4 Rm, 1 B & 2-car garage/workshop. 729-1362.

KEY ALLEGRO 4 BEDrooms, 3 baths, shop room, boat dock, fish clean sta., cathedral ceilings, 6'' walls for strength, fenced back yard, gas heating. Covered back porch, 2-car port. $120,000. Owner financed 10½%, 21 Sandpiper. Appointment only. 729-1472.

NEARLY COMPLETED 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick w/fireplace on Winding Way in Peninsula Oaks. Veterans financing available. Normandee Construction. 758-2696 after 5:00.

DRIVE BY THIS LOVELY 4 Br., 2 ba. home in Rockport for sale by owner. Then call for appt. Will consider trade on home in Corpus Christi area. Priced to mid-80's. 1109 Enterprise. 729-9385.

BY OWNER—NEW 2 bdrm., 1 bath, beach home with view of Copano Bay. Carport, panelling, ramps, fishing pier & pool. $26,500. C.L. Daniel, 729-7739 or 729-2326.

HOME, COPANO HEIGHTS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, extra large master bdrm. Central a/h. Hurricane fenced. 729-6046.

LOVELY, LARGE, BRICK 3 bdrm., 2 b., LR, dining, den, playroom, plus separate workshop. Very good value at $69,500. By appt. 729-5497.

48. Mobile Homes

8 x 32 2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, 729-1500.

LIKE NEW, 14 x 72 MOBILE home, 2 br, 2 B, large living room, kitchen & dining area, large walk-in closets, plenty of storage space, C-a-h. Under $14,000. 729-0113.

8x22 - 2 BEDROOM Mobile home. Very nice. $3,250. 729-1500.

'79 MOBILE HOME, 3 BEDroom, 2 bath on two corner lots. $23,500. Security Real Estate, Inc. 729-2256; nights 729-3335. (023).

14x80 MOBILE HOME, very nicely furnished. Skirted with built-on room & large front porch. No land. $14,500. 729-0731 or 729-0840.

10 X 55 CONTINENTIAL, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, washer/dryer, fully furnished, 10 x 20 awning. Excellent condition. $6,500. 729-5771.

49. Travel Trailers

'73 VENTURE POP-UP camper trailer w/stove, refrigerator. Sleeps 8. $1,350. 729-1474 or 729-3126.

1974 YELLOWSTONE Travel Trailer, 26', self-contained, awning & AC. 729-7184.

1976 - 22' MINI-HOME IN excellent condition, fully equipped. Sunny Acres Trailer Park. 729-1248.

51. Power Boats

V-8 CUMMINS TRUCK engine - running condition. Ideal for boat. Charlie Keller, 729-5363. See at 230 Ivy Lane.

22' AQUA SPORT, DEEP V, cuddy cabin, 1979 model, 200 hp Evinrude, galvn. driveon trlr, depth ind., other extras. Used less than 20 hrs. $9,850. firm. Serious parties call 512-828-3806 week days after 6. Can be seen at Rockport-Fulton by arrangement.

18' FIBERGLASS BOAT with [2] 40hp Johnson's & trailer. Convertible top. Real Clean. $1,295. 729-1500 or see at THE BARGAIN BARN, 1701 Church.

COBIA 15' SANLANDO, 55 hp Evinrude w/galvanized trailer. Good condition. Ready to go. $3,200. 729-2057.

51. Power Boats

22' VIKING 1977. THIS boat has a lot of room in it. Great for fishing or canal hopping. OMC 190 stern drive, tape deck & stereo, CB radio & depth finder. On Call Boat Service. 729-2297.

16 FT. AIRBOAT. REbuilt Corvair aluminum boat. Galvanized drive-on trailer. Lights, alum. prop, many extras. New rig. 729-2031.

28' FLYBRIDGE CRUISER - 440 Chrysler, V-drive, sleeps 6, galley, stand up head, shower, Bimini top, Rod holders & excellent electronics. Good boat for King fishing & priced right. On Call Boat Service. 729-2297.

350 CHEVROLET, CONverted full marine engine, Warner transmission. Like new w/less than 12 hrs. run. 729-2113.

32' SHRIMP BOAT POWered by 6 cyl. diesel. Good condition (needs a little work). 729-5814.

1978 - 18' MONARCH, 24'' side, 81'' wide. 55 hp. Evinrude w/power tilt & trim. Trlr. included. $2,500. 306 S. 5th St. in Fulton.

FIBERGLAS SPORT FISHers w/fly bridges----Hatteras 34 & 41'--Bertram 25, 31 & 42--Jersey 31 [diesels] ---Chris Craft 38 & 57--Harris 36. ''Buck Bailey, 729-1000.

52. Trucks

'1966 CHEVY PICK-UP IN excellent condition. $800. Mini bike $50. as is. 729-5410 or 729-6837.

54. Automobiles

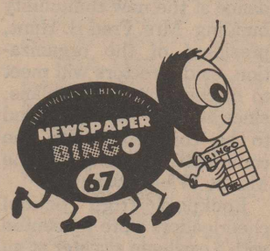
'71 MERCURY MARQUEE, 4-door. $300. 729-9148.

'71 NOVA IN GOOD RUNning condition, new tires. 729-5011.

55. Motorcycles

1977 YAMAHA ENDURO $650. Monoshock suspension, low mileage. See at Jack's Exxon; after 5 call 729-2559.

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS For All Your Needs





PUBLIC NOTICE

Citation by Publication - Divorce or Annulment
Newspaper
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: THOMAS MASON Respondent,
GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court Judicial District, Aransas County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Rockport, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of SHIRLEY JEAN MASON Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 26th day of February, 1980, against THOMAS MASON Respondent, and the said suit being number 462 on the docket of said Court, and entitled,

IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF
SHIRLEY JEAN MASON
AND
THOMAS MASON
AND IN THE INTEREST OF THOMAS EDWARD MASON, THERESA JEAN MASON, AND TONYA ROSE MASON, MINOR CHILDREN

the nature of which suit is a request to dissolve the bonds of matrimony; to have Petitioner appointed Managing Conservator of the Minor Children of the marriage and to order Respondent to make payments for the support of the children in the manner specified by the Court; to order a division of the Estate of the parties in a manner that the Court deems just and right; to award Petitioner the tax exemption for the children; and, for general relief.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Rockport, Texas, this the 28th day of February, 1980.

AGNES A. HARDEN
Clerk of the District Court of Aransas County, Texas
By: Dorothea Montgomery Deputy

---O---

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice
of Project In
Flood Plain

1. Project Name: Fifty Oaks, Project No: 115-35198-PM-L8. Location: 2nd and Mathis Street, Rockport, Texas. The project site is in the 100 year flood plain.

2. This Project is to be built at the above referenced location by Mr. Mike Hooper. The Project will provide housing for Low-Moderate Income Families who qualify under the Section 8 Housing Assistance Program. There will be 50 units contained in a mix of walk-up and semi-detached buildings.

3. The San Antonio Area Office has additional information on the proposal.

4. Written comments are invited regarding this project and may be submitted to the San Antonio Area Office until March 17, 1980. (A date not less than 15 calendar days after publication.)

5. Finnis E. Jolly, Area Manager, 800 Dolorosa, Post Office Box 9163, San Antonio, Texas 78285.

6. Date of Publication: March 2, 1980.

You And Your Money



Is landlord bound to paint?

By JUDITH G. RHOADES
Copley News Service

Q. Is there a state law in California which requires owners or landlords of apartment buildings to have the walls and ceilings of apartments painted or cleaned or papered within a certain number of years? — E.A. Lakeside, Calif.

A. Sorry, there is no law in California that requires a landlord to paint or clean. What the law states is that the premises must be habitable for the tenant, and if a place only needs to be cleaned or painted, the courts would not construe it as uninhabitable.

Generally, when you lease an apartment or house, it is part of your lease agreement that the landlord will paint and clean before you move in. That is why numerous landlords request cleaning deposits from their tenants, because when the tenant leaves, the premises will need to be repainted and recleaned before a new tenant moves in.

If your landlord only promised you orally that he would repaper or paint your apartment, then you may have a difficult time in making him do it for you.

Q. We have some shares in the GAC. They have been in bankruptcy proceedings for a few years and I understand the court handles all their financial problems.

Could you tell me how much this stock is selling for, and if you can buy more stock, and what risk you are taking with them. They have a lot of undeveloped land in Cape Coral and now they are building homes. Could you give me any information? — L.G., Rexford, N.Y.

A. GAC is still trading, and the quote is 12.5 cents bid — 62.5 asked. Yes, you can still buy the stock, however, any brokerage firm where you ask to purchase it will probably require a letter of non-solicitation before they consider doing it. Many brokerage houses will not trade stocks or solicit orders for securities which sell under $3 or sometimes even $5 per share. The firms are protecting themselves in case the stock should not survive bankruptcy proceedings, and be discontinued from the trading market.

As to what risk you may be taking, that is difficult to say. You will probably be required to purchase at least $1,000 of stock or more. You yourself know if you can afford to put that money at risk.

If the company is making money in other areas, perhaps the possibility is there that the compay will survive and become healthy again. It would not be the first time that a company has been able to pull itself up by the bootstraps. But just as many have not made the grade.

Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry, If you have any questions regarding finance, securities or the stock market, you may address them to her in care of this newspaper. Please be certain to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish a personal reply. Allow a minimum of six weeks to receive your answer.

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FOR RENT new duplex apartments. $250 per mo. call to see.

KEY ALLEGRO waterfront. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Owner finance. #9 Nassau. Quick! $12,500 down.

ZoooooM! New Duplex. $15,950 down. 722-24 Murray. QUICK!

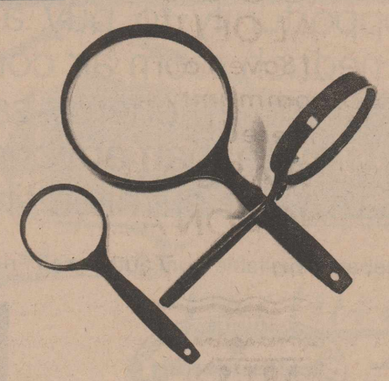
STEAL! Harbor Oaks $109,000. New, on water. Finished in approx. 120 days. Ready for summer. Call quick for information.

Call Rockport's Newest Realtor
729-9041
Evenings: 729-0867

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ROCKPORT PILOT

Sheriff's Report

Alexander Mair called deputies about noon Tuesday, February 26, to report someone had stolen $1500 in cash from his residence on Star Route 1.

Mair said the theft apparently occurred between February 23 and February 24.

The money was kept in his desk.

* * *

Pat Mullins reported the burglary of a van and theft of two cameras, two straps and a pistol grip Monday, February 25, while the vehicle was parked at Mullins' residence in Fulton.

Total value of the items taken was reported in excess of $650.

* * *

Richard Sawyer reported burglary of his residence at 24 Nassau and theft of a remote-controlled toy racing car valued at $25.

Burlary and theft occurred sometime between February 10 and Saturday, February 23. A window was pushed open and the door unlocked from the inside to gain entry to the residence.

* * *

Mrs. Prophet called the sheriff's department about 5 p.m. Friday, February 22, to report theft of two sewing machines.

The machines were taken from the David Prophet residence on Oak Street which had been damaged by fire the preceding week.

Rockport's Gathering Place

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Coast To Coast

Mr. CARTER will not be re-elected and **TED KENNEDY** will be our next president. That's a prediction from the Gucci of psychics, **TAMARA RAND.** She's the name the stars like to drop. Just ask **JOHNNY CARSON, RICHARD THOMAS, TONY ORLANDO, BOBBY VINTON, TONY BENNETT** and **RONA BARRETT.** For they've all consulted her and many have paid $135 an hour to hear what the future has in store for them.

Shake shingles need preservative



By GENE GARY

Q. Our house has a roof of heavy shake shingles. The house is about 12 years old and apparently no treatment has ever been applied to the shingles. Should something be applied now and if so, how often? Or is more harm likely to be caused by someone walking on the roof to apply a preservative? — L.C.W., San Diego, Calif.

A. If the roof is in good condition, it should be able to withstand walking during the repair and treatment operation. That is the only way one can apply a sealer or repair any damaged shingles.

Before applying a preservative however, replace damaged or missing shingles. Only a close inspection will reveal split, cupped or broken shingles.

Anything that protrudes through the roof is a danger for potential leaks. Check caulking around pipes, vents, skylights and chimneys. Also look for damaged or missing hip and ridge shingles or where nails have popped. A loose shingle can easily be blown off in a wind storm.

A mixture of graphite and linseed oil is often used as a preservative. It should be mixed according to a formula supplied by your paint dealer. Also there are other roof conditioning products sold under various brand names. Consult your paint or building supply dealer.

Q. I used a Pyrex glass percolator which now has a hard coating in it. I have tried many different kinds of cleansers and detergents with no luck. I bought an enamel teakettle which has also developed the same hard coating.

Could you tell me why this happens? And tell me how to clean them. — N.M., Largo, Fla.

A. This type of hard coating is caused by alkali in the water. You apparently are in a hard water area.

The coating can usually be removed by a strong solution of water and white vinegar. Put this in the utensil and bring to a boil. There is also a cleaner usually used for cleaning steam irons that will remove built-up scale.

You might also want to explore the possibility of installing a water softener which should take care of this problem.

Questions on building, home maintenance and repair may be sent to Here's How, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



Blair's Corner

By Pat Blair

Bits and pieces of history:

The Karankawas, one of the four Indian tribes who inhabited this area, have been described as "physically unique"—for good reason.

The men reached heights of at least six feet, often nearer seven feet. Their hair was course, often worn at waist length. They never wore moccasins, loved bright body paint and used alligator grease to repel mosquitoes.

Cannibals who practiced the rite for religious and ceremonial purposes, the Karankawas are said to have feared only one other group —the Comanches who also hunted in this area.

Quite a few generations later, the pirate Jean Lafitte is said to have used this area as part of the base of his piratical empire. Among his bases was Culebra Island—now called Matagorda—and St. Joseph's Island.

Rockport was incorporated in August, 1870. In December, the town council met for the first time and adopted three ordinances: to prohibit discharge of firearms in the city, to prohibit "reckless riding" and to prohibit drunkenness and disorderly conduct in the city.

At one time in its history, Rockport had a baseball team. A photo of this "Rockport White Sox Baseball Team" is included in the Rockport-Aransas County Centennial Book published in 1970.

And as a final note among these vignettes of past history, there is this:

The 1908 graduating class of the Rockport High School presented Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mac Brown was featured as the "King of the Fairies" —but Mac was, according to reports, "six feet tall and of more than average build," and thus "afforded a great deal of amusement to all who saw him. Every time he went in or out of one of the entrances to the stage, he had to remove his wings and then put them back on again."

And you think you have troubles. . .

America's fifth largest customer

According to "Business Week" magazine, Puerto Rico is the U.S. fifth largest offshore customer.

At least 62 percent of all Puerto Rico's exports are sold on the U.S. mainland and Puerto Rico buys 84 percent of its imported goods from the United States. —

JUNE FULLER

THE COUPON CLIPPER

By June Fuller

Some shoppers thumb their noses at manufacturers' cash-off coupons — the kind that give you 15 cents off on a package of cookies.

They say they can't be bothered. But they are the same shoppers who cry buckets of tears about rising food prices.

I stopped crying when I learned that cash-off coupons are usually good for an average discount of 15 percent. That's even more than the rate of inflation.

I save more than $200 each year with cash-off coupons, and so can you. The secret is to organize your coupons so that you can quickly find the ones you need.

I separate my coupons into these 12 product groups established by the American Coupon Club:

1. Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products.
2. Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Products.
3. Soups, Snack Foods, Candy.
4. Vegetables, Starches, Fruits.
5. Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrups, Salad Dressings.
6. Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes.
7. Baked Goods, Desserts.
8. Beverages.
9. Miscellaneous Food Products.
10. Cleaning Products, Soaps, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps.
11. Health Aids, Personal Products, Cosmetics.
12. Miscellaneous Non-Food Products, Pet Foods, Tobacco.

When you get organized this way and find that coffee is on your shopping list, you can quickly go to file or envelope No. 8 and select from your inventory of coffee coupons.

Most cash-off coupons are good for several months. Once you start to clip every coupon in sight, your inventory will grow quickly.

Eventually you will be able to fine a coupon discount for most of the items on your shopping list.

Here are three special addresses set up by manufacturers so that you can request their refund forms by mail. If you use these products, it is worth a 10-cent post card.

--Gentle Touch $1 Gift Certificate Offer, P.O. Box 8355-A, Clinton, Iowa 52736. Offer expires May 31, 1980.

--Free Morton House Chili, P.O. Box 8254-A, Clinton, Iowa 52736. Offer expires March 31, 1980.

--Nabisco Save $1, P.O. Box 225, El Paso, Texas 79977. Offer expires June 30, 1980.

To be a successful refunder, you must know the best offers that are available. This information will help you to identify and look for the refund forms that are most valuable to you.

Here are this week's refunds. Don't write to these addresses for the refund forms as they are usually not available.

Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup Salad Dressings [File 5]

--R.T. French Co., P.O. Box 761, Rochester, New York 14601. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the top half of a Sloppy Hot Dogs package plus a cash-register receipt showing proof of purchase of tomato sauce and hot-dog buns. No refund form necessary. Expires December 31, 1980.

--McCormick-Schilling, P.O. Box 1411, Baltimore, Maryland 21203. Receive a $1.50 refund. Send the entire front panels from any six packages of Schilling sauce, gravy or seasoning mix. No form necessary. Expires November 30, 1980.

--Ragu Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB-509, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a 75-cent refund. Send six labels from any size or style of Ragu Spaghetti Sauce. Refund form required. Expires February 28, 1980

Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes

--Chun King "Home Stretch Booklet," P.O. Box 3720, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27102. Receive the Chun King "Home Stretch Booklet" with recipes and exercises plus eight coupons worth $2.85. Send the net-weight statement from one of the following: Chun King Frozen Dinner, Frozen Main Dish, 42-Ounce Divider Pak or Stir Fry. Refund form required. Expires April 30, 1980.

--Libby's Corned Beef, Libby Bread Offer, P.O. Box 1202, Dept. H, Chicago, Illinois 60677. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the complete label from a can of Libby's Corned Beef and the brand name panel from any loaf of bread. Refund form required. Expires October 31, 1980.

--John Morrel Bacon Keeper, P.O. Box 925, Young America, Minnesota 55399. Receive a molded plastic bacon keeper. Send six proof-or-purchase seals from the backs of John Morrell Bacon cartons. Refund form required. Expires July 31, 1980.

--Plumrose Canned Ham $1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 860, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a coupon worth $1 on your next purchase. Send the last five digits of the UPC number located on the back panel of any size of Plumrose Canned Ham plus the cash-register receipt with the price of the ham circled. Refund form required. Expires April 30, 1980.

Years Ago

35 Years Ago---1945

Walter Paugh was appointed Constable of Precinct 1 at a meeting of the Commissioners Court. No filings were made for the position in the last election, and the write-ins failed to qualify for the position.

A seahorse was caught on W.A. Nelson's line while fishing for trout. He reeled in his line to fine the seahorse attached to the hook in such a way that it was unharmed. The seahorse was displayed in a jar at Morrison's Boat House for any one to see.

Soap was selling for nine cents at Kelly's Cash Grocery in Rockport. Grapefruit for five cents a pound, and oranges for six cents per pound.

30 Years Ago---1950

Reverend Leonard Potrykus, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Gregory was murdered by 17 year old Jack Nixon, a former inmate of the state reform school. Nixon beat the pastor to death, and then stole his 1950 Chevrolet Coupe.

The Woman's Club is planning a St. Patrick's Day dance at the new community building. Mrs. Fred B. Hunt, president of the organization, said directors will meet to discuss the formal plans, since builders have promised to be completed with the community building for the March 17 celebration.

Rockport High School cheerleaders were presented with a cardigan sweater at an assembly by Principal William McGrath. The white sweaters were marked with a green megaphone with an "R" for Rockport.

25 Years Ago---1955

E.L. Galyean, Director of Research and Records for the Texas State Teachers Association, is scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Aransas County TSTA Unit in Rockport on "The TSTA Legislative Program."

Miss Claudeen Hawkins and A/B Perry L. Cannon of Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio were united in marriage on February 19 in San Antonio. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Barney Hale of Aransas Pass, and Mr. O.C. Hawkins of California. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Cannon of Rockport.

The Mary Moore Circle met in the home of Mrs. J.V. Ferguson on February 17, with nine members present. Members present were: Mrs. E. Ballou, Mrs. E.B. Crawford, Mrs. J. Bostic, Mrs. R. Simmons, Mrs. R.F. McKnight, Mrs. E. Bain, Mrs. J.V. Ferguson, Mrs. O. Key, and Mrs. Lillie Calbert.

20 Years Ago---1960

Father Thomas Meany, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Cathloic Church has been transferred to St. Gertrude's at Kingsville, effective March 6. Father Meany will be assistant pastor there, and leader of the Newman Club at Texas A & I University.

The George Fulton Elementary School was the scene for a tree planting on February 24. Dennis Davenport, Student Council President, was on hand to shovel the first load of dirt from the spot. The PTA, under the leadership of President Mrs. L.R. Davenport, made the program possible with a check to the school. Several plants were donated to be placed at vantage points on the school yard.

At West's Supermarket, biscuits were selling for two for 15 cents, three pounds of shortening was selling for 59 cents, and Lady Borden's Ice Cream was selling for 29 cents a quart.

15 Years Ago---1965

In a program sponsored by Jack Horton, Reverend Leo Nieto, director of migrant ministers of the Texas Council of Churches from Austin, spoke on the "Cultural Impact of the Latin American People in Texas."

Eggs at Roe's Supermarket were selling for 39 cents for a dozen of grade "A" Large. Sirloin steak sold for 69 cents per pound, and margarine was selling for 18 cents per pound.

Twenty-three units of the Aransas County C.B. Radio Club attended a fish and oyster fry in Port Lavaca on February 20, held at the Calhoun County fair grounds. Over 300 CB'ers attended. The Gulf Coast Radio Club hosted the occasion.

10 Years Ago---1970

A contract for seal coat work was awarded by the Texas Highway Commission for parts of Highway 35, FM 881 and 1781 in Aransas County. The work will include 5.5 miles of Highway 35 from Lady Clare Street north to FM 1781.

Ruby Hart, Chairman of the Women's Participation Committee of the Aransas County-Rockport Centennial Commission, has announced that a general meeting will be held on March 12 to discuss ideas and projects for all women's activities for the Centennial Year celebration, June 13-21.

Sixty-three guests at Taylor Oak Trailer Park attended a pot luck supper held on February 17.

The Business and Professional Women's Club held a special work session at the home of Barbara Tatini in Holiday Beach. The group discussed an upcoming style show, had an introduction to flower making, and heard from an out of state guest.

5 Years Ago---1975

Judge John Wendell was the featured speaker at the scheduled meeting of the CHALENGE on March 18 held at the Aransas County Courthouse. The judge will concentrated on the governmental aspects of the county's drug and drug-related issues.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Roberts are the proud parents of a baby girl, born February 21, and named Kami Raye. She weighed five pounds, 8 ounces, and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wishert of Rockport, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts of Karnes City. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Caleb Gilley, Sr. of Karnes City.

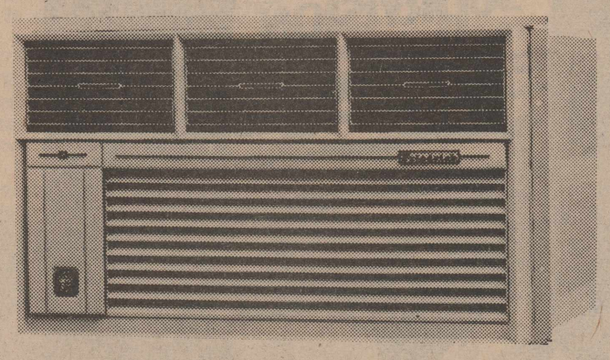
Rockport-Fulton High School won the District Basketball title beating West Oso, 48-45 on February 18. The Pirates, with 20 wins and 8 losses, play Donna this week in bi-district play.

BATTLE SURVIVOR

The last survivor of the Battle of Bunker Hill, Ralph Farnham, died at Action, N.H., aged 104 years, on Dec. 27, 1860.

Get a $15 to $85 check from Friedrich

Off-Season Sale!



Buy an energy-saving, quality Friedrich room air conditioner now and save up to $85.* Depending on model purchased, you'll receive a check . . . direct from Friedrich. It's a once-a-year opportunity to buy a quality, energy efficient Friedrich room air conditioner at tremendous savings. 25 energy-saving models to choose from . . . more than anyone! Don't wait. The Off-Season Sale is for a limited time only.

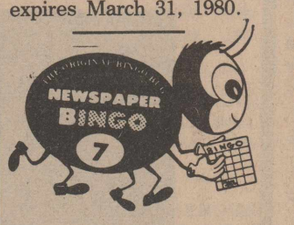
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With Our Military

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Elida C. Rivera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Rivera of Fulton, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base here, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits towards an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the communications field.

Airman Rivera a 1976 graduate of Rockport-Fulton High School, Rockport.

* * *

WICHITA FALLS -- Airman Shawn M. Slyfield, whose wife Corina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rivera of Rockport, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course at Sheppard Air Force Base here.

Airman Slyfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Slyfield of Warner Robins, Georgia.

Graduates of the course earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Slyfield studied the operation and maintenance of reciprocating aircraft engines. He is being assigned to McChord Air Force Base, Washington.

The airman is a 1979 graduate of Northside High School in Warner Robins.

* * *

U.S. FORCES, Korea (AHTNC) -- Spec. 5 Richard D. Kisling Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Richard D. Kisling of recently was assigned to the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command in Korea.

Frandolig Services Held Here

Frank Matthews Frandolig, age 64, died Monday, February 25, in a Corpus Christi hospital.

He was a TV newscaster for KMOL-TV in San Antonio for 27 years.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; a son, George Frandolig of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Cecilia Nathan and Mrs. Mary Sandoz, both of San Antonio, and Mrs. Laura Mae Burney of Houston; and one grandson.

Services were held Wednesday, February 27, at the Marshall Chapel in Rockport with burial services at the Fulton Cemetery.

Marshall Funeral Home handled arrangements.



OPENING FLAG CEREMONY

Scouts from Den Number Four, Cub Scout Pack Number 340, conducted the opening ceremonies of Scouting's 50th Anniversary Celebration by preparing to pledge allegiance to the Flag. The Blue and Gold Banquet was held February 26, at the Airport Auditorium.

[Pilot Photo by Beverly Wilken]

Cub Scout Pack 340 Celebrates Blue And Gold

Cub Scouts in pack number 340 celebrated their 50th anniversary of scouting with a Blue and Gold Banquet held on February 26 at the Airport Auditorium.

The opening Flag Ceremony was presented by Den Number Four. Scouts in Den Four are Kenny Adler, Scotty Boyce, Erik DeWolfe, Ricky Medina, Tommy Rooney, Chris Pahany, Jimmy Tumlinson and Bobby Ritcher. Den Leader of Den Four is Kay Pahany, with Dot Tumlinson and Linda Adler as her assistants.

Scouts from Dens One and Five presented a "Blue and Gold Skit" for the banquet guests. Members of Den One are Jon Devin, Jeff Davis, John Hicklin, Keith Rickman, John Schutz, Jeremy Strait and Lee Hill. Den One leader is Marjorie Jackson, and assistant leader is Terri Davis.

Den Five members are David Koppenhaver, George Rinche, Ivan Gustin, Curtis Lee and Brian Cody. Den Five leader is Mellie Cody, and her assistant is LeAnn Gustin.

After singing a Cub Scout Welcome Song led by Marjorie Jackson, Den Six offered the Blessing before dinner.

Members of Den Six are Brad Bechtol, Lawrence Corey, Jesse Dominguez, Gene Garcia, Allen Jennings, Sean Miller, Corey Olson and Michael Baker. Den Leader of Den Six is Sylvia Corey, and Bill Corey is Assistant Den Leader.

The Cubmaster for Pack 340 is Ron Rickman, and assistant Cubmasters are Terry Cody and Allen Lee.

The Webelos Den consists of Danny Adams, Craig Atwood, Kevin Barnard, Bobby Jackson, Steven Jackson, Charles Schotts, Jimmy Wright and David Weston. Daryl Smithey is the Webelos' leader and Mr. Weston is his assistant.

The Scouts presented a special Blue and Gold Candle Lighting ceremony in honor of the 50 years of Cub Scouting.

Special thanks were given to the Rockport Lions Club for being a scouting sponsor, to the Rainbow Bread Company for supplying the rolls for the banquet, to Rockport Shrimp Co-op for the ice and to Aransas County for the use of the airport facilities.

Past Cubmaster Stephen Atwood was thanked for his time and efforts donated to the Cub Scouts.

New State Farm Agent

Elouise Boling of Portland has been named the new Rockport State Farm representative. She has been with the insurance firm for four years in Portland as a secretary.

Mrs. Boling said her job is to "service, and sell insurance, and to be the State Farm 'Good Neighbor'."

Mrs. Boling and her husband, David, have been married for 20 years and have three children: Debbie, 19; Sam, 17; and Leslie, 16. They have lived in Portland for the last six years.

She is replacing insurance agent Ray Wolf, in the new State Farm office located on Highway 35 in front of the Sipes Building.

State Of The Region

By Juliet K. Wenger
Coastal Bend Council of Governments

Local governments, chambers of commerce and individual businesses must remain constantly alert to the possibility that some piece of legislation being considered will affect them.

M.A. Taylor of Waco, a spokesman for the American Trucking Association, has been in the Coastal Bend calling the attention of communities and businessmen to legislation being considered in Congress which could deregulate the trucking industry.

The American Trucking Association is opposing such legislation and Taylor expresses their viewpoint. What he says needs to be considered and weighed.

It is something of a twist that while many businesses are protesting government regulation, the trucking industry is fighting to keep it.

Taylor recalls the early 1920s when there was no regulation and both the industry and shippers fought for 10 years to get a law passed. If this were repealed, Taylor thinks service would be less dependable and cost higher.

Shipments are carried by trucklines in two ways, by the truckload and in less than truckload lots. The truckload, from one shipper to one destination, costs less for the trucker to handle than picking up at various places, consolidating a load and delivering to various destinations.

Without regulations, Taylor thinks trucklines would concentrate on larger cities and larger industries where truckloads are available.

Regulations today require that smaller cities and industries be served. Taylor said his firm which now serves 850 communities would probably cut back to 350, leaving 500 unserved.

Many communities no longer have railroad service, have no air cargo service on a regular basis and without trucking would have no scheduled service.

Safety of operations is also related to regulations in Taylor's opinion. He feels that trucklines who do not want to lose their permits to operate are vigilant about drivers staying at the wheel more hours than allowed, taking narcotics and violating traffic laws.

There are unregulated trucks on the roads today, as it is not necessary to get permits to carry perishable cargos such as food stuffs and certain other commodities.

Of applications filed for permits to operate trucks, 97 percent are granted. To Taylor, this indicates that competition is not being stifled. There are 16,500 registered motor carriers. Taylor compares this to the big four in the automobile or the cigarette business.

It runs up the cost of hauling by truck for trucks to have to make return runs empty. Taylor says this problem will not be resolved either with or without regulations.

Certain vehicles are specialized, such as automobile carrier or tank truck, and can't pick up whatever cargo is to be had. Certain cities ship out much more than they bring in, and others receive much more by truck than they send. These are unavoidable imbalance.

Tourist Association News

By Dale Rolland

At the last regular meeting (third Thursday evening), there were some very interesting discussions concerning the role of the Tourist Association in relation to tourism, our community, and our respective businesses. While there is variance of opinion on methods and even priorities (due mostly to our respective business vantage points), there is unanimous agreement on our objectives.

We appreciate the tourist business we have and we believe it is in the best interests of the entire area to promote and encourage tourism in the Rockport-Fulton area to the best of our ability. This is why we are members of the R-FTA.

Last Monday's game night was the biggest of the year, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, as did Wednesday night's style show audience and participants. The show was put on by the ladies of Taylor Oak Trailer Park. We're glad everyone had a good time and trust you will also enjoy the remaining Monday and Wednesday activities throughout the month.

There are three more bus trips: March 7 to San Antonio, March 14 to Houston and March 21 to Laredo. Early reservations are advised! This coming Wednesday is the annual womanless wedding (with the ugliest bride you ever saw!), and the Gong Show is slated for March 12.

If you have special talent or an unusual act, call Lois at 729-2388 for an audition (tourist or residents).

Since spring is just around the corner, don't forget that we have an outstanding "instant" weather/fishing (plus anything else pertinent) telephone answering service, provided by Jim Murphy. If you've forgotten the number, call and get it so our out-of-town friends can get the latest info for the price of a 25 cent phone call.

The new folder, "Where to Stay in Rockport-Fulton," is now in the editing stage, almost ready to go to press. This folder is designed to send to prospective tourists who request such information, and contains a brief description of each member motel and trailer park, including the phone and mailing address.

This folder is not to be confused with our info booklet/directory that includes non-members and is also being prepared. The latter, too large for mailing, is intended for visitors who have already arrived and want to know what is where and how to find it.

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Syndicators who buy income-producing property, package it and sell pieces to the little man are prime prospects for the broker who lists commercial, office, apartment and other income-producing real estate.



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ALOHA SCOUTS!

Cub Scouts of Pack 49 in Rockport celebrated the 50th Anniversary of Scouting with a Blue and Gold Banquet in the Live Oak Elementary Cafeteria on February 26. Shown above are some handy scouts finishing some last minute decorating. Left to right: Joey Trimeyer, Ben Friebele, Michael Shirley, Mike Guthrie, Steven Sbrusch, and Juan Sandoval. Good work, guys!

[Pilot Photo by Beverly Wilken]

Pack 49 Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Cub Scout Pack 49 celebrated its 50th anniversary with a Blue and Gold Banquet February 26, at Live Oak Elementary School Cafeteria.

Scouts receiving awards during the banquet were: Mike Bishop, Wolf Badge; Mike Guthrie, Wolf Badge, one Gold Arrow and one Silver Arrow; Robert Konvicka, one Gold Arrow; Patrick Flenniken, Bear Badge, and one Gold Arrow; Joey Trimeyer, Bear Badge and one Gold Arrow; Mark Blankinship, Bear Badge; Marty Ancira, Bear Badge; Scott Clobberdants, Bear Badge and one Gold Arrow and one Silver Arrow.

Webelos awards were Mike Shirley, Aquanaut Badge; and Ben Friebele, Artist Badge.

In recognition of service as Den Leaders, Certificates of Appreciation were given to Linda Flenniken, Carol Trimeyer, Angie Ancira, Bonnie Clobberdants, and Frank Shrusch.

Other Certificates of Appreciation were given for recognition of service to: David Blankinship for Assistant Cub Master and Outing Chairman; Glenda Blankinship, for Treasurer and Awards Chairman; Martin Ancira, for Committee Chairman; Pat Randall for Secretary and Reporter; and John Leslie for Scouting Coordinator.

Pack attendance award was won by Den One with 29 present.

The Explorer Post 49 "Little People'," under the direction of Post Advisor Pete Ramirez, presented a dance routine, followed by John Leslie with a magic act and showing a copy of the first certificate he received in Scouting in 1911.

The Pack, sponsored by the Rockport Rotary Club, would like to thank H.E.B., Rockport Shrimp Co-op, the Rotary Club and others for their support in making the Blue and Gold Banquet a success.

Special guests attending were Butch Lassitter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boone and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie, Becky Flores, Henry Flores, Maggie Kiker, Richard Nava, Barbie Mosier, Loretta Flores, Terry Garcia and Pete Ramirez.

FIRST FLAG

The first Union flag of 13 stripes was unfurled at Cambridge, Mass., by Gen. George Washington on Jan. 1, 1776.

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3½x6' w/Hardware

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317 Laurel Co. 729-0210

Pet Talks

By Dr. Hap Lutz

WHAT I HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT MY PET BUT WAS AFRAID TO ASK

Dear Dr. Lutz:

My husband and I are "snowbirds" from South Dakota that have migrated to Rockport for the last 10 years. The day before my husband and I left for Texas, our cat "Meow" had a convulsion. We rushed him to our veterinarian. After examining our cat, he gave "Meow" an injection and gave us tablets to be given three times daily. We have been following his instructions, and our cat has not had any more convulsions. Our veterinarian told us what the diagnosis was, but I didn't understand the terminology he used. I was afraid of acting stupid and I didn't press him as to what it was. Dr. Lutz, do you have any idea what the diagnosis would be? —Martha.

Dear Martha:

When I was on the teaching staff of the Veterinary College at Texas A&M, I always told my students there are no dumb questions, just dum answers.

You should have asked him to explain the terminology he used. Now to answer your question: You have not give me enough symptoms to make an accurate diagnosis. My educated guess—and qualified answer—would be your cat had an epileptic seizure.

Regardless of what the diagnosis was, if the medication you are giving is keeping "Meow" from having any more problems, I would advise continuing the therapy.

Dear Dr. Lutz:

What is the difference between a registered dog and a pedigreed dog? —Rita.

Dear Rita:

A registered dog is a purebred dog that has been registered with the American Kennel Club. The pedigree is merely the dog's family tree, which tells you the ancestry from both the mother's and father's side.

When buying a purebred dog, be certain you are getting the dog's "papers." These are registration papers from one of the three major accrediting organizations—the American Kennel Club, the United Kennel Club or the Field Dog Stud Book. The litter should be registered with one of these to qualify as purebred, and each puppy should have his own certificate.

When you purchase the dog, you will be given this certificate. As soon as you select a name, fill in the application correctly, enclose the specified fee and send it to the club.

You will then be sent an official registration for your dog, which bears the registration number needed when showing and breeding your dog.

'Fest To Feature Pumper Races

The Fulton Fire Department "Oysterfest" on March 28-30 will feature pumper races with nice cash prizes and dances.

Pumper teams from several area fire departments will compete for cash prizes ranging from $300-$25. Saturday's races will have a men's division with prizes of $150 and a trophy, $100 and $50; and a women's division with prizes of $100 and a trophy, $50 and $25.

The Sunday races are for men only and will have a top prize of $300 and a trophy. Second and third places will receive $150 and $100 respectively. Entry fee for each day's competition is $20 per team.

There will be a dance on Friday night, one on Saturday night that features Bob Clawson's "Nashville Beat" and a free dance on Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday and Sunday, there will be a demonstration by the Texas Fire and Equipment Company of the use of the "Jaws of Life," a device to help remove trapped people from automobiles.



Open House

By JAMES M. WOODARD

The energy crunch and continuing increases in home prices are changing the course of real estate activities in the United States.

The average price of homes has doubled in only seven years — from 1972 to 1979.

The energy crunch has become only too visible, particularly in California, where long lines of automobiles are no longer limited to rush-hour traffic — they may be waiting their turn at the gas pumps.

Therefore, it is particularly important for them to conserve money and time in getting to work each day.

Q. How many non-inspection home warranty plans are now officially approved by the National Association of Realtors?

A. Eight such home protection (warranty) plans have been approved after study and evaluation by the Home Protection Committee of NAR.

For a list of those plans and related information, write: National Association of Realtors, 430 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Q. Is it true that owning and maintaining a home is the greatest single expense item for today's American family?

A. No. It ranks in second position.

In 1979, the average family will spend 16 percent of their income on food, 5.5 percent on clothing and a bit less than 20 percent on shelter.

The cost of government — federal, state and local — will cost the average family more than food, clothing and shelter combined.

Summer Is Sneaky!

All of a sudden... POW! It's too HOT.

Call Rheem® now. Duck that summer punch.

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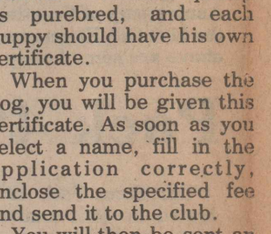
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