

Rockport The Pilot WEEKENDER



SIXTEEN PAGES, IN TWO SECTIONS

VOLUME 110 NUMBER 95

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1980

Chase NAS Pilots Die In Crash

PORT O'CONNOR—Ensign Charles David Huckaba, 17, and Lt. Robert Dennis Hankins, 28, were killed instantly Thursday afternoon when the trainer jet they were flying hit a communications tower and crashed into a field behind the Opry House here.

Both men were stationed at Chase Naval Air Station in

Beeville. Families of the two men were notified early this morning of the accident.

The TA-4J jet trainer struck a 480-foot tower owned by Allied Towers of Houston. The tower supplied radio communications to about 25 offshore oil rigs. Communications to the rigs were interrupted when the plane hit the tower but was

restored late Thursday.

No cause of the crash has been released by officials at the naval air station. However, Lt. Cmdr. Ann Weinewuth said this morning a naval investigation team has been sent to the Port O'Connor site.

Following their investigation, the information will be sent to the Naval

Safety Center in Norfolk, Va. A final determination as to the cause of the accident will be made by the safety center officials.

Huckaba is from Springfield, Pa., and was a student pilot. Hankins is from Osborne, Mo. He was instructing the 17-year-old. Both men were with Training Squadron 25 which is stationed at Beeville.

The crash occurred about 2 p.m. Thursday. Deputy

Richard Brush noted one of the men's watches had stopped at 1:55.

Brush noted four unexploded devices from the plane were found in the area. The two pilots had attempted to eject from the craft but were too low, according to officials at the site. The chutes had streamed out part of the way but not far enough to explode the spreaders.



TWO MEN KILLED

The body of one of two men killed Thursday afternoon when a naval jet trainer crashed into a communications tower is loaded onto an ambulance stretcher by Coast Guard-

men stationed at Port O'Connor. The plane was reportedly on a routine low-level flying maneuver when the accident occurred at about 2 p.m.

Hearing Date Nears On City Sewer Grant Project

Rockport residents will have a chance to express their views on a proposed city sewage treatment project at a public meeting set for 7:30 p.m. February 27 at City Hall.

Purpose of the meeting is to receive input from city residents and answer questions about the project to enlarge Rockport's existing sewage treatment facilities. The city has already

accepted a grant for Step 1 of the project -- a study of the present sewage collection and treatment system with an eye toward the city's future needs.

Administered through the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) wastewater facilities construction grant program, the Step 1 grant would pay 75 percent of the costs for this study. Anticipated cost of Step 1

is a little more than \$55,000, making the city's share of the tab about \$14,000.

City officials determined a need for such a study early last year after a Coastal Bend Council of Governments study singled out Rockport, including its planning area, as likely to experience "dynamic growth" between now and the year 2000.

That study predicted a population of 9,100 in the area by the year 1985. Based on that growth rate, city officials have said, the city's present sewage treatment plant will be overloaded by about 1982 or '83.

Preliminary indications are that the city will need to double the capacity of the existing sewage treatment facility, bringing it from its

[See HEARING, Page 7]

The Bugs Are Here!

Check the ads in today's Pilot for the "Bingo Bugs."

The numbers correspond to numbers on the bingo cards available from merchants participating in the 13-week "Newspaper Bingo" game sponsored by The Pilot.

If the number appears on your bingo card, cross it out. If you cover all the numbers on your card, you're a winner.

If you're the only winner, you will receive the \$50 cash prize. If there is more than one winner for the week, the prize will be divided among them.

The "bingo bugs" will appear in ads in The Pilot Weekender and Pilot Midweek newspapers for the next 13 weeks. To be sure you get all the numbers, check both newspapers each week.

To get bingo cards, just go to one or more of the merchants participating in the game and ask for a card. No purchase is necessary.

You play as many cards as you wish—but you must be an adult to enter the game. No one under 18 years of age will be eligible.

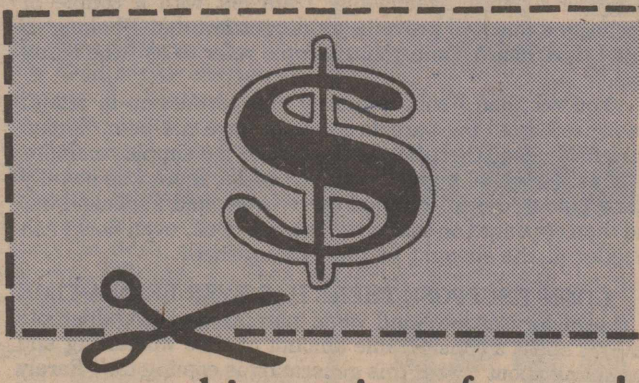
Sponsors include the Copano Causeway Restaurant, located on Highway 35 North at the south end of Copano Causeway; Prescription Center, 819 Liberty; Monroe's Carpet & Furniture, 501 East Liberty; Bargain Barn, 1701 South Church; Fisher's Hairmasters, 214 South Austin; Palm Harbor Marina, 151 Port Avenue.

Also Charlotte Plummer's Seafare Restaurant, Fulton Beach Road; Super D Foods, SeaAire Center; The Smokery, 801 Liberty; K&S Carpet Service, 412 South Austin; Wagley-Lilly Hardware & Lumber, Highway 35 South.

Other sponsors are The Natural Choice, 115 North Austin; Roatan Drug, 301 South Austin; Aloe Clinique, 409 North Austin; Johnson's Drug Store, 501 South Austin; Lettie's Liquor 1 and 2, 404 South Austin or corner Highway 35 and Market.

Also The Summer Place, 1405 Broadway; Ankele's Hardware, 201 South Austin; Gould Appliances, FM 881 and Westwood Village Center; and Larry's Tackle Town, Highway 35 North, Rockport Plaza.

THE COUPON CLIPPER



means big savings for you!

With the help of this new column by consumer expert June Fuller, you can save (and earn) more than \$100 a month through coupon and refund offers.

Get a jump on inflation. Take advantage of THE COUPON CLIPPER in every issue of the Pilot Weekender. The column starts today on page 5 of the Weekender "B" Section.

Fulton Working On Signs And Numbers

The Fulton City Council, in their February 12 meeting, announced that the town's street signs should be delivered within the next four to six weeks. Council members Ray Patterson and Pat Loflin donated \$20.00 each towards the expense of the signs. Anyone wishing to donate to the street sign cause, may do so by mailing a check payable to the City of Fulton, to Box 1130 in Fulton. The approximate cost of each sign is \$20.00.

Council members Katherine McLeister and Pat Loflin are working on the street sign numbering for the city.

Fulton Fire Chief Leslie Cole announced that the Oysterfest would be held at the Paws and Taws on

Fulton Beach Road on March 28, 29, and 30. The Oysterfest will be an annual event, and will include dances,

pumper races, a raw oyster eating contest, and plenty of seafood! Anyone interested in having a booth should call 729-7529.

Action Line

Q. Where are the lights on the softball field at Memorial Park that Mayor Falk promised last year at Little League opening ceremonies? The women sure could use them this year in their new league!!!!!! —KG

A. Rockport Mayor Walter S. Falk Jr. answers, "So far we have not had a request for their installation." What is required, says the Mayor, is to get the item on a city council agenda for formal consideration by council members. To do this, it's necessary to contact City Secretary Herman Johnson and request that the item be placed on the council agenda.

Mayor Falk added that "in theory," the procedure to be followed is to take the matter to the city park board first. Chairman of the park board is Charles LaBounty, and he can be reached at the First National Bank.

Group Forms A Committee

By Eddie Bradley

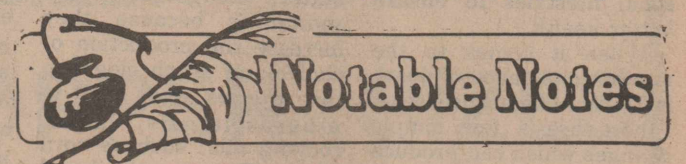
A group of about 40 Aransas County citizens came out to the courthouse Wednesday evening to voice their ideas on improvements of the Rockport Beach area. While some of the ideas actually involved the beach itself, much of the conversations involved politically oriented ideas, such as which organizations would be represented on a permanent committee, is the city planning to do anything on the Navigation property, where would funds come from, etc.

Anita Dingenary presided over the meeting and Ken Pagans, an Area Parks and Recreation Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Corpus Christi, presented a program telling of other projects in which parks have been developed.

Pagans and Marine Extension Agent Jeff Messinger both said they would be willing to assist the group all they could as the project developed.

Pagans also said that he

suggested the organization have a sponsoring governmental body to funnel funds and facilitate any grant requests. He said that there was legal precedent for [See BEACH, Page 7]



Women's Softball Meeting

A meeting for anyone interested in forming a Woman's Softball League will be held Monday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. Interested parties MUST attend! Anyone interested in playing, sponsoring, coaching, or umpiring, please attend. The meeting will be held in the home of Kathy Gummer, 1013 East Corpus Christi Street. Call 729-6019 for more information.

Republican Women Meet

The Aransas County Republican Women will have their annual bridge-dessert party at noon Thursday, February 21, at the Aransas County Woman's Club Building in Rockport. Tickets are \$1.25 each and may be purchased at the door.

Homemakers Club

Extention Homemakers Club of Rockport-Fulton will meet Wednesday, February 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the Statesman Room, United Savings Building. This organization is sponsored by the County Extension Service. For more information, call Sylvia Britlin, 729-2508 or Billie Franklin, 729-2452.

Circus Coming

The circus is coming to Rockport! Sponsored by the Rockport-Fulton Booster Club, the World Wide Jungle Wonders Circus will be in town for one day only on Tuesday, February 26, with performances at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Turning Basin. Tickets are available at the Rockport Pilot, 1002 Wharf Street.

Board Of Realtors

Mike Damen, Texas Association of Realtors, will be speaker at the Area Board of Realtors Luncheon Tuesday, February 19. Damen, speaking for the Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee, will give an update on the candidates and political issues important to the real estate industry.

Home Nursing Course

This is the final week for registration for the Red Cross Home Nursing and Health Class to be held at the VFW Hall starting February 19. Classes will begin at 10 a.m. For more information, call Concern Center, 729-7722.

Free Circus Tickets

You may be the winner of a free children's ticket to the February 26 Booster Club-sponsored circus.

To find out, check the classified ads in the next three issues of the Pilot Weekender and Midweek newspapers -- starting with today's.

Twenty-two tickets will be given away through the Pilot's classified ad section -- find out if one of them is yours.



BINGO CARDS AVAILABLE HERE

Shirley Halstead of Aloe Clinique, 409 North Austin, tries to decide if this would be the best place to hang her "Newspaper Bingo" poster. Aloe Clinique is one of 20 area businesses where bingo cards will be available during the 13-week game sponsored by The Rockport Pilot. [Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]

Navigation District Pushes Ahead On Fulton Harbor

By Eddie Bradley

At their workshop meeting Tuesday night, the Navigation District commissioners told the consulting firm doing preliminary studies toward Fulton Harbor expansion to proceed with the work and added approval of improvements and expansion of the Shell Shop, at the lessee's

expense, to the agenda for their March meeting. Also on the agenda will be approval of a new type work order which enables the district to more accurately define where and how monies are being spent.

Jack Van Horn of the consulting firm Lockwood, Andrews and Newman was in attendance to hear sug-

gestions from the commissioners and to receive the possible go-ahead for the project.

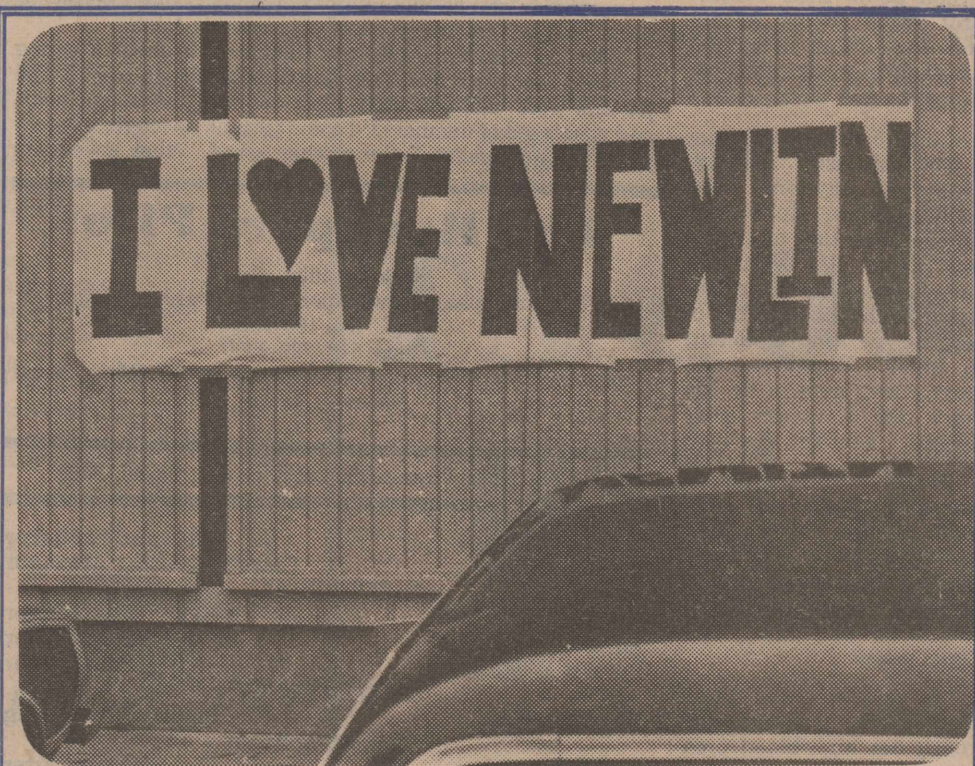
He was told in effect to continue the studies of Fulton Harbor expansion and to plan as much dock space as feasible out of the available Navigation District property. Some picnic areas on the beach near the existing fishing pier and along the north end of the Navigation property are being considered.

The official adoption of a service agreement with the firm will be on the March agenda. Van Horn said that it would cost two-to-three thousand dollars to get the project as far along as asking the Corps of Engineers for approval.

It was reported that a [See HARBOR, Page 7]



JACKIE BAXLEY working hard ... ARNOLD LOPEZ playing with his new pool table ... DAN WARD getting ready for the Animal Control Seminar in San Antonio ... MIKE VERMILLION getting a job playing in the band at Disneyland ... RICHARD DOMINGUEZ buying a new boat ...

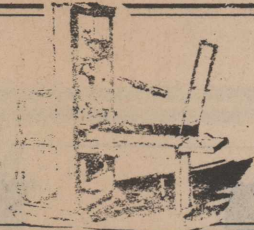


LOVE IN THE AIR

You never know where a Valentine is going to spring up. Marsha and Newlin Parker were married not too long ago, and to celebrate their first Valentine's Day together, Marsha made this nifty sign and baked her hubby a cake. Love, as they say, springs eternal. [Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]

Editorials

The
Pilot



Features

Are You Listening, 'Uncle Charlie'?

Since The Pilot's Wednesday editorial, which "opened the flood gates," we have had a steady stream of personal contact with local citizens pointing to the timeliness of the feature.

In addition to a completely favorable reaction to our position, several additional incidents have been brought to our attention.

In the coming weeks, The Pilot will continue to bring each of these items to the public's attention.

Each of you must know that we have taken many months to become involved in such a serious matter—in fact, it would be safe to say several years—of ignoring anti-law enforcement comments. Because the good officers go down with the bad—and that is unfortunate. However, the conditions are such at this time that something had to be said.

We don't have any special officer or supervisor in mind whose job needs to be taken away. And this close to a local election, our search for adequate and fair law enforcement must not be misunderstood as being for or against any office-seeker.

With that statement out of the way, we can get on with more concerning our problem. One problem concerns loose talk over the police frequencies. This may be nit-picking of sorts. An occasional light comment probably helps our officers enjoy the more boring times during the p.m. hours.

Unfortunately, one comment we heard several weeks ago after a boat fire report, "Should I bring the franks or the buns," somehow does not fit the occasion. This comment, of course, primed the pump and a number of other transmissions followed, none of much merit.

The checking-outs and checking-ins at the "chicken house" and other such transmissions, music and unnecessary chatter would not please "Uncle Charlie," the CBER's handle for the FCC.

After all, the airways are controlled and the communications center could lose the frequency for such abuse.

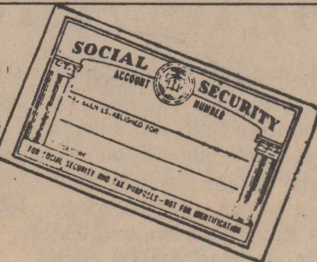
Where are the supervisors while all of this is going on? Maybe it is time for the dispatching office to be outfitted with a twenty-four hour recording monitor which would make available both the conversations and the time of day.

This voice playback would enable investigators to obtain voice prints of false reportings of fires and bomb threats as well as safeguarding the proper use of emergency channels by rank and file officers.

Since the Wednesday editorial, The Pilot has received more than a dozen calls, all positive, concerning personal experiences with one or more local officers. At least one DPS officer has been mentioned in a less than constructive light.

If you have, within the past two months, been stopped for weaving, changing lanes without signaling or on any other flimsy excuse, phone The Pilot, 729-9900.

Your Social Security



Copley News Service

Q. My mother is entering a nursing home next week. Will Medicare pay for her care there? — P.E.R.

A. No. Nursing home care is not covered by Medicare.

Medicare will pay for care in a convalescent hospital or skilled nursing facility if the patient has been hospitalized for at least three days and is admitted to the convalescent hospital or SNF within 14 days after discharge from the hospital.

Q. Medicare booklets

refer to a benefit period. Could you explain this term? — D.M.

A. A benefit period is a way of measuring your use of services under Medicare hospital insurance.

Your first benefit period starts the first time you enter a hospital after your hospital insurance begins. When you have been out of a hospital or other facility primarily providing skilled nursing or rehabilitation services for 60 days in a row, a new benefit period

starts the next time you go into a hospital.

There is no limit on the number of benefit periods you can have.

Questions on Social Security may be sent to Copley News Service in care of this newspaper. This column is based on information provided by the Social Security Office in San Diego, Calif.

Accent On Health

We live in a "do it your-self" society, and do-it-yourselfers these days are putting more emphasis on their health.

One of the trends in Texas and the United States is in changing personal lifestyles to ensure better health.

When it comes to the number one cause of death in Texas — heart disease — there are a few simple changes which can produce big dividends, according to Dr. Hal L. Harle, Director of the Chronic Disease Division of the Texas Department of Health.

"Heart disease will be the number one cause of death in 1980," he explained. "According to 1978 statistics, the latest available, heart disease kills more Texans than cancer, accidents, influenza and pneumonia, homicides, and suicides combined."

Dr. Harle said everyone can adopt a life-style that minimizes the risk of future heart disease. This life-style includes weight control, control of high blood pressure, avoidance or control of stress, reduction of cholesterol, exercise, sensible nutrition and complete avoidance of cigarette smoking.

"Perhaps the two simplest risk factors for heart disease that each of us could eliminate are to stop smoking, and to cut down on the amount of cholesterol in our systems by cooking with liquid fats," he said.

"Studies in medical literature strongly suggest inhalation of tobacco smoke causes hormonal changes in the body which speed up the development of the arteries, called arteriosclerosis," he said.

Dr. Harle emphasizes that young people should be taught not to smoke, preferably at the first grade level. "Children in Texas will begin smoking between the ages of 10 and 12," he said. "One in 20 does so.

By the eighth or ninth grade one child out of 10 is smoking."

Dr. Harle said cooking oils should be of the liquid variety. He advised against cooking with foods containing solid fats such as butter, margarine, and shortening because they increase the production of cholesterol which clogs up the arteries and lead to atherosclerosis. Liquid cooking oils, such as corn oil, sunflower seed oil and safflower oil don't contain as much saturated fat and scientists believe that they actually help the body use up excess cholesterol.

In atherosclerosis, the fatty deposits of cholesterol block up the arteries and can be compared to the formation of lime deposits that build up in a water pipe. When the arteries get too narrow, or a clot is formed, the blood flow to the heart is blocked off entirely and that part of the heart dies.

Doctors call this condition a coronary thrombosis, coronary occlusion, or a myocardial infarction.

High density lipoproteins are known to decrease the deposition of cholesterol in the artery walls. There are no special foods you can eat to increase these lipoproteins, but scientists have shown that getting the right kind of exercise and reducing down to your ideal body weight does influence them.

"For some time now we have observed that long distance runners, who jog for sustained periods of time on a consistent basis, have a higher level of high density proteins than people who don't receive this type of exercise," Dr. Harle explained.

"This is one reason I say you should follow an exercise regimen that raises and sustains your heart beat to a certain level for 30 minutes each day. But before beginning such a program, consult your physician to see how much exercise you need.

"I know a lot of people who say they are getting plenty of exercise, but who really aren't getting the right kind of exercise. For example, an executive who normally sits behind a desk all day, might think that golf or weekend tennis is enough exercise. This is, in most cases, not true because a sustained rise in heart rate is not achieved."

Good exercise for the heart includes such activities as jogging, brisk walking, swimming, and bicycle riding. Episodic activity such as tennis or racquetball is beneficial but less so than "steady" exercise.

The proper diet is also essential. For example, beef and pork have a lot of marbled fat in them, while fish, chicken and turkey don't.

People who are concerned about their cholesterol levels should refrain from foods high in animal fats such as cream, cheese, egg yolks and whole milk.

Stress is another factor in heart disease. "I define stress as anything that really bugs you. Hobbies or outside activities often relieve stress. It's been said that one reason Jack Nicklaus is such a good golfer is because he enjoys fishing so much. Whenever the golfing tour gets to be too much for him, he goes fishing," said Dr. Harle.

Dr. Harle said high blood pressure adds to the workload of the heart. If it continues for a long time, there is increased risk of stroke, heart failure, kidney failure and particularly of a heart attack.

He said that the Texas Department of Health currently has high blood pressure screening programs in public health regions and in local health departments. The purpose of these programs is to find people with high blood pressure and refer them to their private physicians.

State Of The Region

By Juliet K. Wenger
Coastal Bend Council of Governments

Offices are opening this month in Sinton, Beeville, Robstown, Alice and Kingsville for administration of a pilot program which is being called the first step in welfare reform.

The offices are those of the Employment Opportunities Program. This is a

part of CETA, which is operated by the Coastal Bend Consortium, under contract to the City of Corpus Christi. Armando Chapa is executive director. The program is built around an intensive effort to help recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent

Children to find employment and become self-supporting.

A parent who registers with the Department of Human Resources to receive assistance and who has no child under six years will be required to enroll in the program. For those

with children under six years, it is voluntary.

The first office was opened in Corpus Christi December 7. Rudy Cantu, operations manager, says 119 people were signed up and in the first 45 days, 50 percent of them were placed in subsidized

employment in private business or industry.

Region-wide, projections are that about 5,000 people will be enrolled and in the first year, about 2,500 able to support a family without public assistance or a subsidized job.

Such pilot programs are being carried out in 15 different places in the United States. The presumption is that federal law will be written or amended to use the procedures that the program show are successful and discard those which fail.

The staff of the pilot program is working closely with the Texas Department of Human Resources and the Texas Employment Commission. Those two agencies were already co-operating in what was known as the WIN Incentive Program in Corpus Christi which had the same goals.

Such efforts have been made elsewhere in the region by the Department of Human Resources in the past, but with almost no funds. So the new program is the first to be in a position to show what can be done on a massive scale.

Those accepted in the program will either be receiving assistance or qualified by income and responsibility for children to receive assistance. Day care for their children and transportation will be provided for them.

They go through a short period of orientation, receive counseling, and motivational support. If there is some personal or physical problem which is preventing them from getting or holding a job, efforts are made to overcome this.

Then they go into what is known as Job Search for five weeks. During this period of time, they are taught how to look for jobs, how to present themselves in interviews and how to write resumes.

They are doing as they are learning, staying on the telephone, making appointments for interviews, going out and competing for the jobs.

If at the end of the Job Search period they have not found jobs, they can go into on-the-job training or into subsidized jobs with government or nonprofit agencies.

They are required during this period to continue their search for jobs in private business. They can remain no more than 52 weeks in subsidized employment. Then they go back through orientation and Job Search.

The LULAC Education Center is in charge of the Job Search segment of the program. Bee County College and Del Mar College will provide classroom training.

Department of Labor funds are available for the Employment Opportunities Program for two years.

By then, the degree of success of the program can be evaluated.



Tower of Babbble

Austin At Wharf

THE PARAGRAPHS TO COME WILL, SO TO SPEAK, date me, show that I have perhaps advanced beyond the "sear, the mellow leaf." I am disturbed you see by an evening television area news report of a few days ago.

It dealt with a rock band concert in Corpus Christi and efforts of the police department to prevent use of narcotics and alcohol by people in the audience, an audience composed of mostly young people.

The reporter on the scene was surrounded by exuberant boys and girls, all of whom appeared extremely anxious to have their faces appear in my living room. A few showed the finger signal that means "hook 'um horns," but most made what my generation knows as the "V for victory" sign.

An odd sort of feeling tells me that the spread index and forefinger no longer means that, at least not to the present generation. If so my innocence should be good for laughs in the late teen and early 20's department. In any event, the young people were exuberant, cheerfully defiant of the police who were, in my opinion, in not what I'd call an enviable position. One youngster interviewed broadly hinted a confirmation of my feeling.

Even now I find myself wondering what might have happened had a headless kick caused one of the dogs used to smell out dope been provoked into taking the seat out of some youngster's pants. Meanwhile, I am left with a couple of conclusions that will prove beyond question that I belong to what I have heard some young people refer to as "the olden days."

You see, had I sought money and permission to attend the concert from my parents I should have not been denied outright. Instead there would have come the simple reminder — "This is a school night." And, of course, there was no telly in the "olden days," but had there been, had I sneaked out and then appeared on that news report — well, even now I can shudder at the thought of the consequences.

I DON'T SUPPOSE THERE HAS EVER BEEN A TIME in the history of mankind when parents and grandparents haven't spent a considerable amount of time wondering and mumbling about "what this generation is coming to." Rarely has it gotten beyond that point and if the past is a portent of the future it never will.

We live in an age when more people are getting more education than ever before in history. Or is that true? Most of us think so. The fact, however, is that very little of what young people are subjected to in secondary school and college is education.

Rather it is at best training, or training of sorts. Here I do not ridicule training. That rather than education after the accumulation of a certain number of years is often better for some people. Not everyone is of academic bent.

Not too many months ago I chanced to meet a young couple in their early 30s. They had two children, 8 and 11. The parents were well educated, their children bright and alert and possessed of manners I'd come to think no longer existed. "Do you realize," the mother asked, "that a child in

school receives at most two hours of instruction in any school day?" I am, admittedly, skeptical of our school systems, but that I thought was going a bit far.

The mother opened a large notebook. I wish now that I had asked permission to copy the outline she showed me, even though I questioned some of her points. The outline indicated as wasted, time spent changing classes, attending assemblies, study courses she regarded as nonsensical, study hall time where little or no studying is done.

Now this particular couple's children had entered an established school system only a month earlier, for the first time in their lives. The parents were amused, and angry. Prior to entering school the children had been taught by their parents who subscribed to a system developed for children who lived in places where there were no schools.

The mother laughed. "The school authorities still don't know what to do with the kids. They are both far ahead of their age group and yet principals are reluctant, because of their ages, to push them into an older age group. Now don't get the idea that our kids are brighter than others. They are definitely not. Actually I'd call Tommy a fair student and Judy a rather reluctant one."

I asked the inevitable question, why had the children been placed in school. Again she laughed. "Peer pressure from above. Our parents think it's terrible that the children miss all the things others of their age group experience. We agreed to stay here and try letting them go to school until Christmas."

She paused, then with finality, "That's it. So far, all I can see is that school has made them irritable, done nothing for their grammar — and rather less for their manners."

I asked what the kids think about school. She smiled. "Bert said something about leaving here after the first of the year and they both perked up, started talking about places they'd like to go, places they'd like to go back to. You know, in a few minutes I felt we were a family again for the first time in more than a month."

Should I confess now that the family I describe live aboard a 36-foot ketch and have for the past five years? And incidentally, they are Texans. Of course, and needless to say, they represent nothing in the way of the usual norms. They are intelligent, well educated people. Their lives are of such a nature as to be impossible for most of us.

I have thought of them often in the past couple of months. Mostly I wonder and think to myself: How interesting it would be to meet them again in say another 15 years.—ahab

Eyes And Answers

BE GLAD!

Dear Dr. Pettey: A neighbor recently was upset over her child having to put on glasses, and I said: "You ought to be glad the doctor found the trouble and corrected it." Was I right in telling her that?

Absolutely! And for several reasons. First, if the child had had a crooked arm or hand that had been corrected, it would perhaps have been called a miracle. Such a problem is visible to everyone while vision problems are not. A child may adapt to an arm or leg impairment, whereas adaptation to vision problems is extremely difficult.

About 80 percent of all learning is achieved through the eyes. If a vision problem interferes with as much as 10 or 20 percent of that large portion of the learning process, just that much less knowledge is gained by the child. Frequently, neither the child nor the parent is aware of a visual problem until it has already taken its

toll in learning.

Visual problems that cause inability to concentrate on reading matter for required lengths of time, or those that cause the world around the student to be hazy, blurred, or ill-defined, cause him to labor in order to learn or he simply abandons the effort.

Unless, like your neighbor's child, his problem is found and he is provided the

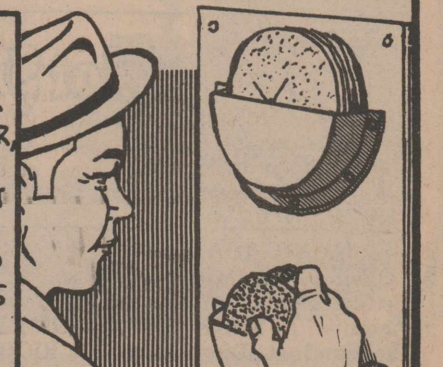
learning tool he needs. Corrective lenses must be considered as just that: a learning tool. Most often they are a true blessing.

Eyes and Answers is a copyrighted public service feature of the Texas Optometric Association. Readers may address Dr. Pettey in care of this paper or the Texas Optometric Association, P.O. Box 4574, Austin, Texas 78765.

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE

NAILED TO THE WALL NEAR YOUR WORK BENCH OR SANDER HALVES OF PIE TINS MAKE NEAT HOLDERS FOR SANDING AND POLISHING DISCS OR GRINDING WHEELS.



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Scenes From A Successful Evening . . .



AND THE WINNER IS . . .

Kim Westfield shows off the handpainted purse he won during the drawing for door prizes at the Saturday, February 9, Valentine Benefit Dance. The purse was made by members of the Women's Committee, Aransas County Medical Services, Inc.—sponsors of the dance—at their workshop in Encina Plaza. Some \$2,400 was raised for the ambulance service as a result of the dance.

[Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]



WHO IS IT?

Gertrude Bryant and Jane Turner try to read the name of the winner of the doll house Jane made for the ACMSI Women's Committee. The doll house was given away in a special drawing that was one of the highlights of the dance. Winners—who sold the doll house back to Jane "so it would stay in Rockport"—were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caster, Winter Texans staying at the Las Brisas Motel.

[Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]



PRIZE WINNER KATHRYN HARGROVE

Club Attends Symposium

The Science and Slide Rule Club of Rockport-Fulton High School met on Thursday, February 7, and discussed an invitation by Texas A & I University of Kingsville to attend a symposium on energy sponsored by Central Power and Light

Company. The symposium will be held on Thursday, February 14, at Texas A & I in Room 100 of the Biology-Earth Science Building, and will begin at 9:30 a.m. There will be a one hour break for lunch. Participants from Rock-

port-Fulton High School are: William Travis Johnston II, Alejandro Villareal, Terry Gastauer, Joe Barlass, Reagan Little, Henrietta Harris, Susan Weaver, and Paul Guido. Club sponsor is Mrs. Bettie Snider.



John W. Goodwin

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1520 Omohondro Street
Rockport, Texas
729-7486

HOW DOES THE BIBLE TEACH? "By Necessary Inference"

"In those days Jesus came from Nazareth of Galilee and was baptized by John in the Jordan. And when He came up out of the water, immediately He saw the heavens opened and the Spirit descending upon Him like a dove." (Mark 1: 9-10) This passage demands a conclusion or deduction, nothing is said of Jesus going into the water. It is inferred and the only conclusion or deduction is that Jesus must have gone into the water in order to "come up out of the water." The same is true of the great commission, "Go make disciples of all nations. . . (Matt. 28:19-20) The important deduction is to "preach the Gospel" not how one gets to the place of preaching. —More to follow.



THE CASTERS, WINNERS OF DOLL HOUSE



DANCING ALL NIGHT

Nursing Home News

A Valentine arrangement, a visit from the Mobile Inn Trailer Park Friendship Club and a Bible Study helped highlight the week of February 4 for residents of the Aransas Pass Nursing and Convalescent Center.

The Valentine arrangement was courtesy of three members of the Hibiscus Garden Club who brought it to the Center Thursday morning, February 7.

Making the presentation were Mrs. J.M. Attaway, Mrs. Guy Richardson and Mrs. Albert England.

On Thursday afternoon, the members of the Friendship Club came to play bingo with the residents.

On Wednesday afternoon, February 6, Brother Mark Lemke and members of the Aransas Pass Church of Christ led the Bible Study.

Sandra Lee was among the first visitors to the Center during the week, coming out Monday, February 4. Then on Wednesday morning, Delma Rodgers visited the residents.

On Thursday morning, Faye Cantrell, Pat Townsend and Ruth Crenshaw came to visit and bring "goodies" to residents of the Center.

On Friday morning, February 8, Lyla Olive conducted the painting class.

The Rev. Al Bankert led Sunday morning worship

services, followed on Sunday afternoon by the monthly Group Singing presented by the Church of Christ of Ingleside.

EMS Report

Rockport's ambulance service answered 13 calls during the week that began February 4.

The service had anticipated 15 calls for the week. Ambulances logged 480 miles, and average response time was six minutes, 20 seconds.

Bills may be paid at the Enterprise Medical Center in Rockport. Business office phone number is 729-3056.



Fire Report

For week ending February 13 Rockport...The weather seems to have been a big help, as there were no calls this week.

Fulton...There was one call; an automobile fire at Fifth and Cactus Streets. It was handled in ten minutes.

Copano Cove...There were no calls, but Chief Tumlinson reported that several persons are attending a fire-fighting

certification school in Sinton. This is put on by instructors from Texas A&M University. Also, Gary Leach and Elmer Redden have been to a 32-hour Radiological Defense Officers Training Course all this week. It was taught in the L Kleberg County Courthouse in Kingsville. Gary and Elmer will be able to come back now and train Aransas

county citizens in radiological defense.

Lamar...They had no calls this week.

Holiday Beach...There were no fire department runs, but the chief made two runs in his personal auto investigating accidents.

LISZT DIED
Composer Franz Liszt died at Bayreuth on July 31, 1886.

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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. Bible 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. Double worship services will begin on Sunday, January 13. Early service will be at 9:30 a.m. Regular service will be at 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 a.m.; Winter Texan Worship, 9:35-10:30 a.m.; 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.

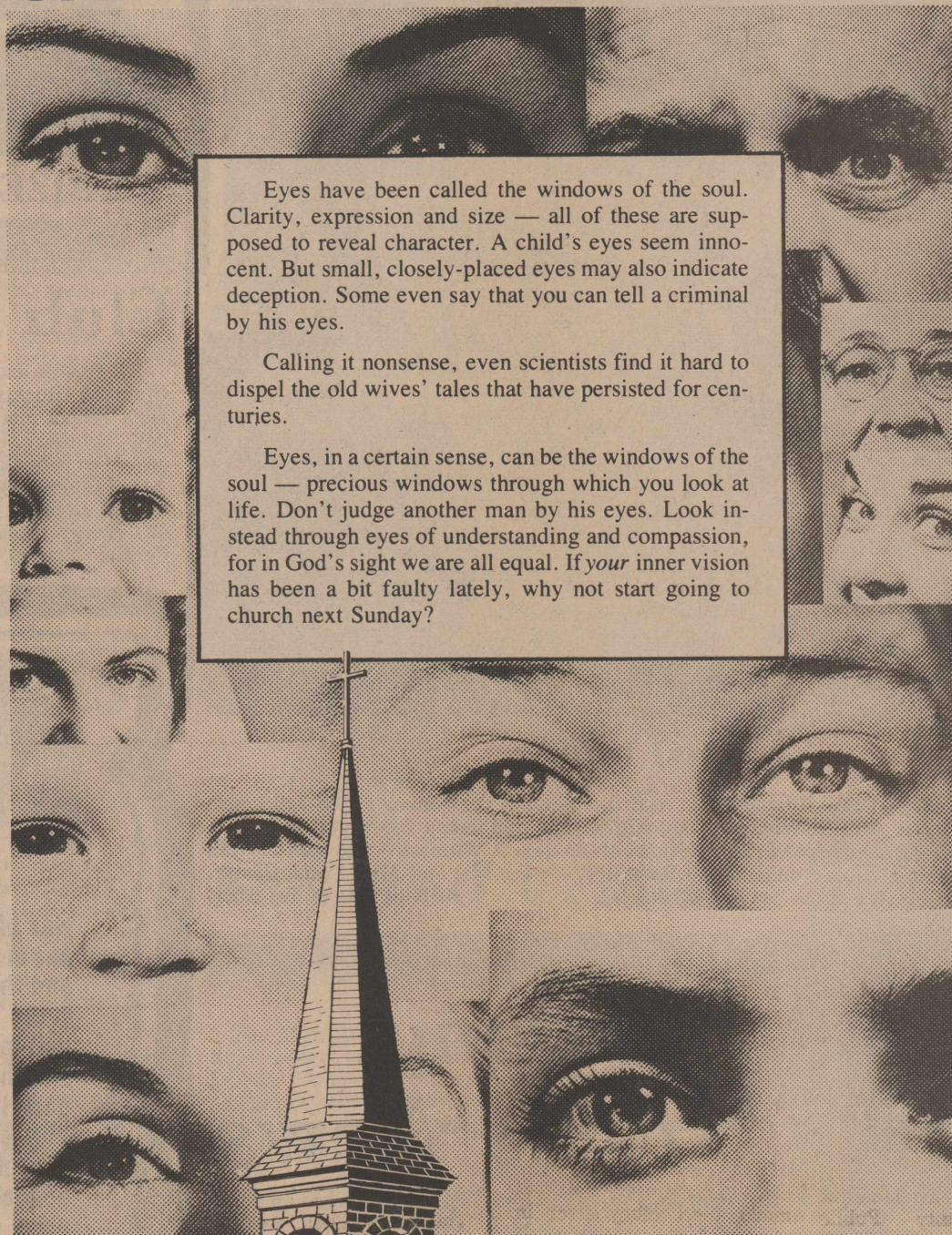
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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.

WINDOWS OF THE SOUL



Eyes have been called the windows of the soul. Clarity, expression and size — all of these are supposed to reveal character. A child's eyes seem innocent. But small, closely-placed eyes may also indicate deception. Some even say that you can tell a criminal by his eyes.

Calling it nonsense, even scientists find it hard to dispel the old wives' tales that have persisted for centuries.

Eyes, in a certain sense, can be the windows of the soul — precious windows through which you look at life. Don't judge another man by his eyes. Look instead through eyes of understanding and compassion, for in God's sight we are all equal. If your inner vision has been a bit faulty lately, why not start going to church next Sunday?

Scriptures selected by
The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah	Isaiah	Isaiah	Psalms	Job	Job	Job
43:1-12	48:4-18	50:1-11	1:1-6	26:1-14	23:1-17	22:21-28

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Live Oak at Laurel Streets. John R. Bradshaw, Pastor. Sundays: 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. Mondays: 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 49. Wednesdays: 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.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Wayne Palk, Pastor; 729-7264. Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.; Worship Services 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 Beauregard, 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

Sundays: 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 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHARISMATIC

Rev. David Billeiter, Pastor. Jerald Owens, 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.

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Residents Serve Farewell Dinner To Bea, Norman Larson

We've had a very good life here in the Rockport area," says Norman Larson.

Norman and his wife, Bea, have lived in Key Allegro since 1971 -- but now they're leaving, returning to Austin to be closer to their family.

Residents of Key Allegro got together recently to throw a farewell party for the Larsons, complete with a "potluck supper" and cake and followed by an evening of games.

At least 100 persons showed up for the affair.

A longtime construction worker, Norman met his wife in 1928 while working on the Mathis Dam, and the couple have been married for almost 52 years.

He worked on concrete dams and bridges as carpenter, foreman and superintendent until 1939, then was a subcontractor building bridges for the State Highway Department until 1944 when he formed his own company.

He built the first million dollar interstate highway in

Texas, in Navarro County in 1957, with L.H. Lacy of Dallas.

Norman's son-in-law, Robert L. Pugh, is still building bridges and contracting work in the name of Larson-Pugh Inc. of Austin.

The Larsons' daughter, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren all live in Austin. The couple will be moving back to the same neighborhood in Austin in which they used to live, they said.

THE PILOT Society

Card Party Winners

Eugenia Bray, Mary Kissell and Doris Barnes, all of Rockport, took first place honors at the weekly Aransas Woman's Club Card Party Monday, February 11.

Second place winners were Gertrude Morris of Fulton and Opal Adams of Beecher City, Illinois.

A special winner was Mrs. Elmo Hodges who won the afghan.

Mrs. Dan Ward and Nell Skrobarek were in charge of the tea and coffee service.

Hostesses, all of Rockport, were Mrs. Nell Skrobarek, Mrs. C.A. Skrobarek, Mrs. Dan Ward, Mrs. George McCague and Mrs. Zolzie Glass.



Bea And Norma Larson

First Baptist Holds Winter Texan Services

People from 17 states and Canada are attending the Winter Texan Church Service at Rockport's First Baptist Church.

This is the word from Loyd M. Chapman who leads the 9:35 a.m. worship service in the church auditorium. Chapman added most of the attendants are from Middle USA.

Sunday, February 17, will be a special day for those attending the service, as flags from many states will be displayed and Winter Texans are invited to be present to represent their areas.

Rev. Chapman will speak on "Things, or the Kingdom", from the sixth chapter of Matthew, at the special Winter Texas service, and George Moore will lead singing.

Coffee will be served in fellowship hall following the service.

States represented in past Winter Texan services include Arkansas, Colorado, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Montana, Wyoming and Canada.

FHA Area X To Meet March 8

"FHA-HERO: Nonstop to the Top" is theme for the 1979-80 Area X Homemakers of America meeting in Corpus Christi next month.

FHA members from Rockport-Fulton High School will be among the approximately 1800 FHA members participating in the meeting set for March 8 at the Bayfront Plaza Auditorium.

Mrs. Bobbie Sims will be keynote speaker for the first general session as the meeting gets underway Saturday morning, March 8.

The afternoon session will include four workshops and a general session ending with installation of 1980-81 Area X officers.

Melissa Hue, outgoing Area X president, will pre-

sent the gavel to the new president.

Officers for the coming year will be elected in a session of the House of Delegates Friday evening, March 7.

Sweeteners ages old

Since prehistoric times, when men discovered honey they have probably been using sweeteners.

Although it was most likely reserved for the rich and powerful, honey was used as far back as 2600 B.C. -- the date when the Egyptian tombs with illustrations of bee-keeping practices were dated. -- CNS

Rockport's Party Line

By Betty Paul

Aransas County Medical Services, Inc., Women's Committee now has "new help." Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luker on Fridays are managing the workshop and Charles and Martha McCann and Garret Windship are handling the duties on Saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blankinship and sons Randy and Mark have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adams in the valley.

Linda and Pat Clyde went to San Antonio to attend the Stock Show and Rodeo and see Stella Parton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarheel Jones from McKinney (the good fishermen) have made another trip to Rockport. This makes the 20th year they have come to this area and stayed at the Surf Court Motel, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richter from Winona, Minnesota, are making their fifth annual trip here to enjoy our weather and play golf.

Dale Rolland went to San Antonio on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holden went to San Antonio to visit Mr. Joe Holden.

Otto Rossi from San Antonio Kelly Air Force Field has just retired and he will be staying more in Rockport at Copano Village.

Fidelis One and Two Sunday School classes at the First Baptist in Rockport are inviting their husbands to a dinner party February 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Ray Wolf, local State Farm Agent has been promoted to the position of Agency Manager in Austin, effective March 1. Mrs. Wolf and their children will remain here until their home is sold and Ray will commute home on the weekends. We all will be sorry to see them go. GOOD LUCK to all of you.

Holiday Lodge Motel is adding something new to their place of business. Shirley and Del Kroupa almost single-handedly are building a swimming pool for their guests.

Miss Mona Smith and Mr. Tony Picarazzi will be married March 1 in the Sacred Heart Church. Mona is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Smith and Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Picarazzi.

Mary and Del Kroupa from West Dallas, Wisconsin, are visiting their son and his family, Shirley and Del Kroupa and little Danny at the Holiday Lodge.

Rip Slacum, as part of his continuing effort to promote Rockport and his Rockport Travel Agency, had a group of Canadian visitors here from Vancouver. This group recently returned from a Caribbean cruise before coming to Rockport for their six-day visit here.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS!
Renee Blocker, February 10; Lillian Weese, February 11; Josephine Solis and Dorothy Sprigell, February 12; Coy Kirkpatrick, Gina Stephens, Dee Kyselkahn, February 13; Pauline Procknow, February 15; and Judi VanderSchaaf, February 17.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Susie and Bill Kester, February 14.

HOSPITALS AND NURSING HOMES
Emory Spencer is still confined to his home.

Miley Edgar is in Doctors Hospital; Gene Shults is home from Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Paul Hathorne is in Brook Army Hospital in San Antonio; Bill Mize has been in Lyman-Roberts Hospital.

Mrs. Ruth McShan is now at her daughter's home after being in the hospital. Her daughter's address is Glenda Garney, 6910 Chetwood, Houston 77081.

Harold Dennis (who has a lot of friends in Rockport) is out of the hospital and at home in Corpus; Marsha Brundrett is in Spohn Hospital; Annette Fowler and Paul Morrison are in Memorial Hospital; Charlie Goeth is now able to eat solid food for the first time in almost a year.

QUOTE FOR THE WEEK
Since Valentine's day is this week, here is a recent quote from Pat O'Brien at the young age of 80: "You've got to have a sixth sense—a sense of humor and never stop being in love."

What's Cookin'

BREAKFAST
Monday, February 18 -- Apple juice, doughnuts, milk.

Tuesday, February 19 -- Orange juice, toast with peanut butter and honey, milk.

Wednesday, February 20 -- Applesauce, scrambled eggs with bacon bits, toast, milk.

Thursday, February 21 -- Blended fruit juice, blueberry muffins, sausage links, milk.

Friday, February 22 -- Banana half, assorted cereals, milk.

LUNCH
Monday, February 18 -- Burritos, ranch style beans, tossed green salad, bread, fruit bars, milk.

Tuesday, February 19 -- Swiss steaks, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, bread, iced cake squares, milk.

Wednesday, February 20 -- Lasagne, seasoned green beans, cole slaw, bread, gelatin squares with topping, milk.

Thursday, February 21 -- Hearty beef stew, whole kernel corn, stuffed celery, hot rolls, butter, fruit, milk.

Friday, February 22 -- Broiled bacon strips, baked macaroni with cheese, English peas, carrot salad, bread, cookies, milk.

Note: Menus are subject to change without notice, depending upon availability and delivery of foods.

MEDICARE BILL
On July 30, 1985, President Johnson signed a bill providing medical care for elderly persons (Medicare) through Social Security.

Baby Bundles

Scott and Annette Brownfield of Crosby, Texas announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Allison, born January 29 at San Jacinto Methodist Hospital, Baytown, Texas. Lauren Allison weighed seven pounds.

Her grandparents are: Capt. and Mrs. Walton D. Alley of Rockport, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Brownfield of Houston. Her great grandparents are: Mrs. Beatrice L. Savage of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Mrs. Thelma L. Everton of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and Mrs. H.G. Wolf of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

AARP News

By Lucille E. Skrobarek
There is a business meeting of AARP Rockport Chapter 1536 today, Wednesday, February 13, at 10 a.m.

Coffee and cookies will be served at 9:30 a.m. before the meeting. Featured speaker is Richard Beck, Pharmacist and owner of Roaten's Drug Store.

The birthday and anniversary persons will furnish the cookies for the coffee. Also, the birthday and anniversary persons are asked to sit at a special table decorated in their honor.

The first dance in February was Wednesday, February 6 at 7 p.m. One hundred and forty persons attended the dance. Every-

one enjoyed a very entertaining evening.

The hosts and hostesses were Mrs. Genevieve Ohrling, Ranous and Cecilia Blankert, and Ralph and Katherine Winkelman.

The table was decorated beautifully with a white cloth and a centerpiece of colorful variegated flowers in an attractive wicker basket. Cookies, coffee and punch were served during the evening.

The next AARP-sponsored dance is Wednesday, February 20, at 7 p.m.

Game afternoon on Thursday, February 7, at 1 p.m. was enjoyed by 71 guests who played at 14 tables of bridge and four tables of canasta.

Book Marks

From books available at Aransas County Public Library:

Recipe for Natural Candy: 1 cup natural peanut butter, 1/4 cup carob powder, 1/4 cup mashed banana, 2 tsp. vanilla. Mix together, shape in balls, and roll in cinnamon. Store in refrigerator. -- "Feed Your Kids Right" by Lendon Smith, MD.

A Russian mathematician, Alexander Friedmann, found

that Albert Einstein had made a schoolboy error in algebra in his equation of General Relativity in 1917. Einstein ignored for several years Friedmann's very respectful letter pointing out the error. In 1923, Einstein acknowledged the error in a note to the publisher of his critic's attack -- but he did not write to the man who found the error. -- "God and the Astronomers" by Robert

Jastrow.

The Norwegian government provides cheese and fish to each student as a morning snack. -- "Feed Your Kids Right" by Lendon Smith, MD.

BILL SIGNED

On July 29, 1958 President Eisenhower signed a bill creating the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Is Your Skin Getting Old Before Its Time?

•Premature aging & dehydrated skin?
•Unwanted lines?

•Brown age spots on your hands?
•Teenager with problem skin?

Don't just cover up your problem.

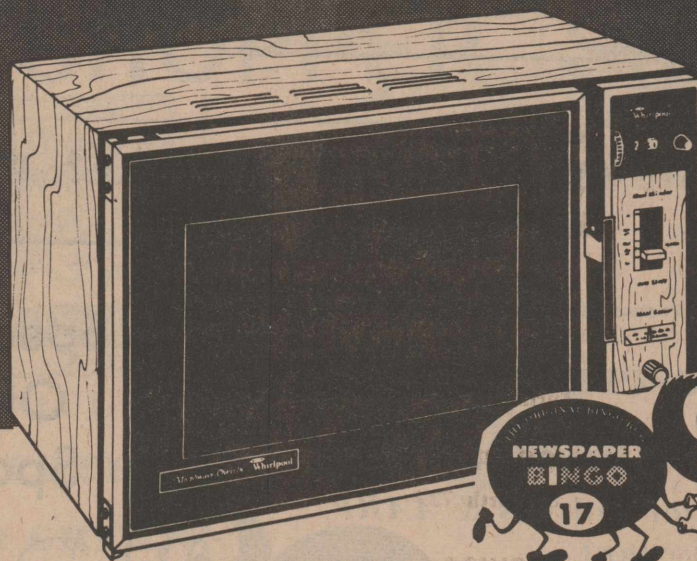
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That's right. If you're not completely satisfied with this quality Whirlpool microwave oven after buying and using it in your home for 10 days, return it and we'll give you a full refund!

The REM7600 features MEAL SENSOR* temperature probe with end-of-cooking signal. Variable POWER CONTROL. 60-minute MEALTIMER* clock. Micro Menus Cookbook. Whirlpool quality throughout. Try it today. We think you'll like it. *Tmk.

†Return of microwave oven must not be based upon any of the following conditions: • Inability to pay • Improper installation • Improper use through lack of instruction and demonstration • No room available.

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Pirates Come Way Back, Win 69-68

By Bob Crawford
When all of the other cliches have been used about the 1979-80 version of the Rockport-Fulton Pirates, some new ones will have to be thought up. Tuesday night the Pirates staged a comeback which may never be equaled again. Trailing 17 points with a minute gone in the fourth period, the Pirates fought back to take a 69-68 victory over the Tuloso-Midway Warriors at Tuloso.

In the early going, the Warriors took control of play, and the Pirates fell into a rut of fouls, and the Warriors took advantage of the situation. Even with the few Rockport fans in attendance being vocal, the officiating never changed in the first half, and signs of the game being out of control seemed possible.

The first half belonged to the Warriors. In the first quarter alone, the Pirates were whistled for six fouls to only one for the Warriors.

By the half, Tuloso had taken control with an 11-point bulge, 38-27. The Pirates were completely frustrated. Mark Setterbo, struggling to have a good game, led the Pirates with five first-half baskets, and Mark McDonald pitched in nine points.

At the half Coach Flanagan told his chargers what they had to do to get back in the game. However, when they went back on the floor, things took a turn for the worse. In just a short time, the Pirates found themselves behind as far back as 15 points. At the end of the third period, Rockport trailed by 13 at 56-43.

Matters grew worse in the fourth period when the Pirates fell even further

back at 17 points, 60-43. Things really looked bleak, except that the game had begun to take a physical nature because of a lack of control by the officials.

The Pirates did not quit or panic; in fact, they began a full court press, and the Pirates stuck to their men on defense like glue. The Warriors began turning the ball over, and the Pirates got hot.

McDonald hit good shots for eight straight points. Setterbo hit a couple of baskets, and at the halfway mark of the last period, Rockport was down 64-55. Assistant Coach Jim Hatfield said, "I felt if we could just get the difference to less than ten, we might have a chance." He couldn't have been more correct.

On four occasions, the Pirates have put on miracle rallies, and on three of those occasions, the Pirates fell short. This time they were not to be denied.

Ruben Garcia, Esequiel Hernandez and Phillip Vicinelli each hit clutch baskets down the stretch to narrow the lead. With 2:53 remaining, the Pirates were down by only three points at 64-61.

Not one time did the Warriors pull up and try to stall the ball. They seemed determined to pour it on the Pirates. Meanwhile, the lead was melting away. The Warriors did go back on top by five points with 1:22 to go. McDonald cut the margin, then a five-point lead came up again with just under a minute to play at 66-63.

With time running down, Flanagan called crucial times-out to map out the Pirate strategy. A long bomb from outside by Garcia cut the margin down to three again. In one of the most tense moments of the

game, Donnie Frels had the ball and tried two shots at the basket. Both failed to go in, but the ball kicked out to little Esequiel Hernandez, and Zeke put it back in and the Pirates trailed by only one point.

With eight seconds to go, Flanagan called a time-out. When the Pirates went back on the floor, the determination was there. Under the Tuloso goal, Setterbo, who had had troubles throwing the ball, made the biggest steal of his high school career. He took the ball away on the inbounds play, flipped the ball to Frels for a lay-up, and the Pirates led by one point with three seconds to go.

Tuloso tried to make a long pass, but Setterbo again was the man to pull the ball in. The Pirates had come from 17 down to win.

In a joking manner after the game, Flanagan said as he shyly grinned, "We were just lulling them to sleep."

The Pirates close out their season in Calallen Tuesday with all three boys teams playing.

In the JV game Tuesday night, Rockport-Fulton had to fight tooth-and-nail to win their fifth game in the last six.

Jon Shaw, Michael Simmons, Darrell Johnson and Ernest Gonzales all hit for double figures. Shaw had 18 markers to lead the team.

Rockport went out 18-11 in the first quarter, but the Warriors narrowed the lead to 28-23 at the half.

In third quarter action, the gap was clipped to one single point, 37-36.

In the fourth period the Pirates fell behind before fighting back to take the lead, and then hold back the Warriors to win 57-52.



GAINING MOMENTUM

Arts And Crafts Part Of Race Meet

The 20th Annual Spring Race Meet at La Bahia Downs, Goliad, will again include a fine Arts and Crafts Show in conjunction with the races.

The Arts and Crafts show is scheduled for March 29-30, the final two days of the three-weekend meet.

Reservations for the show will be accepted until March 20, and the show is limited to the first 80 entries. Interested exhibitors should write South Texas Race Association, Drawer S, Goliad, Texas 77963.

The race meet, which kicks off March 15, will offer a fine selection of Stakes and Features. On opening day, March 15, the Trials of the Texas Futurity will be run.

The March 16 card will feature the South Texas Derby Trials. Each day will be highlighted by one or more features.

Features include: State Bred Trials, Graded Cham-

pionship #2 March 22; South Texas Derby Finals and Anticipation Feature, March 23; State Bred Finals, Graded Championship #3, March 29; Texas Futurity Finals, Great Texas Championship #3, and Anticipation Feature Finals, March 30.

Many of the top trainers in Texas are bringing their stake horses to Goliad. Among the trainers with outstanding entries are James Bertrand, Cypress; Jack Dube, Giddings; Walter Smith, Skidmore; Tommy Zarate, Madisonville; Clyde Mouton, Victoria; H.C. Werner, New Braunfels; Johnnie Goodman, Manor; and Marilyn Asmussen, Laredo.

Track Superintendent, Fred Pena, pronounced the Goliad track "fit as a fiddle, and mighty fast."

The combination of a fast track and the speedy entries could produce some new track records, stated Pena.

Girls Close Out Their Season

By Bob Crawford
Rockport-Fulton's Lady Pirates closed out their season with one of the two toughest teams in the district as the Tuloso-Midway Cherokees dumped the Lady Pirates 67-21.

The Ladies were close in the running in the first period. With two minutes to go in the period, the Pirates were down only six points at 10-4. They had managed to slow the game down and keep the Cherokees from scoring a bundle. The score was 16-4 at the quarter's end.

In the second quarter the Lady Pirates were outscored 20-3, making the halftime score 36-7. A close third quarter showed that the Lady Pirates were outpointed by only six points, 12-6.

The final period ended with the difference showing Tuloso-Midway 67, Rockport 21. The Pirates' top scorers were shut down as Alma Mendiola was blanked, and Genny Mundine scratched just once.

Kelli Ondrej was the leading scorer with 10 points for the night.

Fishing Report

Sea Gun Marina---Fishing has been extremely slow at the marina. A few reds have been caught in the basin, mostly on dead shrimp, but unless the weather gets better, the fishing should be about the same through the weekend.

Causeway Pier---Not many fishermen have ventured out on the pier this week, the weather has just been too bad.

Kleine's Rattlesnake Point Fishing Camp---Absolutely nothing has been caught due to weather this week. Two or three devout fishermen have tried their luck for the week, but no big results.

Key Allegro Marina---Some moderate to light catches have been reported

on shrimp. Some redfish have been caught in the canals on gold spoons, but they have been small catches.

Palm Harbor Marina---The fishing has not been good at the marina either. Like everywhere else, the weather has made a lag in the fishing. One man did catch a 7 1/4 pound red during the week. Everyone is hoping the sun will come out this weekend, and the good fishing will get back to normal.

VIKING PROJECT
On July 30, 1976 Viking project scientists indicated the first inorganic samples from Mars showed the planet to be rather primitive.



Sports Calendar

Date	Who	Opponent	Where	Time	No. Games
19	Boys F, JV, Var.	Calallen	There	5:00	3



WHO?, WHAT?, WHEN?, WHERE?, WHY?

--SEE PAGE 6B

Prescription Center

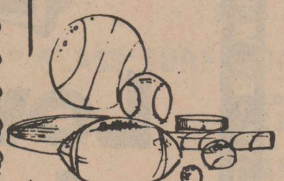
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Speaking Of Sports



Boating Safety Tips

HYPOTHERMIA—A DANGER

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary wants to remind everyone that cold weather is here and so is "Hypothermia" time.

Hypothermia is subnormal temperature within the central body.

When a person (particularly a child) is immersed in cold water, the skin and nearby tissues may cool very fast.

When the core temperature of the body reaches 90 degrees F., unconsciousness may occur; when the temperature drops to 85 degrees F., heart failure is the usual cause of death.

Wearing a Personal Flotation Device (Life Jacket) may extend survival time as much as two hours or less, depending on several factors — such as a person's weight or the chill factor.

Proper precautions and First Aid for victims is essential.

DIPLOMATIC AGREEMENT

Japan and the United States agreed to enter into diplomatic relations on July 29, 1858.

It may be rainy, windy and cold outside, but spring is just about here. You can tell by the fact that sports are moving back outside, now that the end of roundball season is upon us. In the top picture, Ronald Allen builds his momentum for a discus throw, while below, Jim Eaton loosens up tossing the old horsehide around. Get your baseball caps and windbreakers ready, folks.

WARMING UP

BULLFIGHTING
Bullfighting is in a temporary decline in Spain — however, before the end of this year an estimated 12,000 bulls and calves will have been killed in various arenas and village squares. — CNS

Life insurance growing

The number of life insurance companies in the United States has grown to 1,750 with every two out of three Americans having some form of life insurance protection.

An estimated \$39,500 was the average amount of insurance protection for each family that was insured in the United States during 1978. — CNS

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1980 Census ...

Do You Have Complete Kitchen, Bath Facilities?

By Pat Blair
Note: The following is part of a series on the 1980 census. Additional articles will appear in upcoming issues of the Pilot "Week-ender".

Do you have a kitchen with a sink — with piped water — a range or cookstove and a refrigerator?

This is what the Census Bureau defines as "complete" kitchen facilities, as question H23 on the long Census questionnaire asks whether your dwelling has them.

Information from this question is used by federal, state and local agencies to help identify areas of low-quality housing, the Census Bureau says.

The information is also used by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to identify "congregate living" dwellings such as single-room occupancy hotels.

Also used to determine low-quality, potentially inadequate housing is question H24, which asks how many bedrooms the respondent has.

Another use for this information, the Census Bureau says, is by "state and local planners" who "use data on bedrooms as a very important variable in forecasting school enrollment."

Question H25 asks how many bathrooms, complete and half, the respondent has.

A "complete" bathroom includes flush toilet, bathtub or shower and wash basin with piped water. A half bath has at least a flush toilet or tub or shower, but does not include all the facilities of a complete bathroom.

In addition to its use in determining housing quality, information from this question is part of federal studies of water and sewage use. Another question is

whether the respondent has a telephone in his or her living quarters.

This information, says the Census Bureau, is used to determine "the extent to

which disabled and elderly persons have access to telephone communication."

Question H27 is, "Do you have air conditioning?" Information from this question, says the Census Bureau, is

used "as a measure of housing quality and energy requirements." One of the principal users of this information is the Department of Energy.

The information is used

also by builders "in analyzing geographic differences in new construction trends," says the Census Bureau.

Next: How much do you pay for your home?



By Jean Glowka

Q. I take pantothenic acid for allergies. My family and friends are always bugging me about it. They ask me what it is, why I don't get enough in the foods I eat, etc. All I know is that it (along with vitamin C) keeps my allergies under control. Could you give me some more info?

A. Pantothenic acid, sometimes sold as calcium pantothenate (same thing, different name), is one of the B vitamins. It can be obtained from such foods as liver, kidney, heart, brewer's yeast, bran, wheat germ, whole grain breads and cereals, and green vegetables.

However, it is unstable to heat and is destroyed in canning and overcooking. The average person appears to need 50 mg. or more daily. Americans,

Healthful Hints

Most Often-Asked Questions On Nutrition

however, have been found to obtain only 3 to 5 mg. or more per day. Pantothenic acid is water soluble and has no known toxic effects.

In some studies, as much as 10,000 mg. of this vitamin have been given daily with good results, although the suggested dosage from several sources ranges from 30 to 50 mg. daily for a healthy adult to 300 to 600 mg. for persons with arthritis, infections, allergies and other severe stress.

A deficiency in pantothenic acid can cause arthritis, gout, fatigue, headaches, dizziness, weakness, rapid heartbeat, low resistance to stress, muscle cramps, colds, upper-respiratory infections, sore throats, quick temper, depression, low blood sugar, insomnia, skin disorders and adrenal exhaustion.

Some tests have shown that this vitamin is beneficial in reversing gray hair and baldness. AND, because pantothenic helps keep a woman's adrenals healthy (and the adrenals supply her sex hormones after the onset of menopause), it can be beneficial for menopausal difficulties.

Now, I have raved on about pantothenic acid at such length that we have no room for another question this week. It's worth it, however, because "pan acid" is a little-known, but VERY beneficial nutrient. Remember please, though, that as one of the B family, pan acid should be "backed up" with balanced B-complex tablets or a natural source of the Bs such as brewer's yeast.

They all work together, you know, and too much of one or more can cause deficiencies of some of the others. For instance, excessive pantothenic acid taken alone over a prolonged period may increase the need for B-1 and thus cause neuritis.

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

Please send questions to: Jean Glowka, Rt. 1, Box 437, Rockport, Tx. 78382, or call 729-3424.

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.

BEACH

[Continued from page 1]

different governmental agencies combining forces to establish a park.

Mrs. Dingenary said that it would probably be necessary to establish a smaller committee, of seven or so people, to be able to get some goals and objectives ironed out. She emphasized that this would not stifle community input and urged everyone to present their ideas.

A lengthy discussion followed as to how the committee would be chosen, which organizations would be represented, what role should the governmental agencies play as well as several offshoots of these general themes.

Later in the meeting, Gary Deason asked what the city of Rockport had in mind for the navigation property and Mayor Pro Tem Dan Ward responded that it would be premature for him to speak of the city's future plans at this time.

After further discussion, it was mentioned that questions regarding city planning were best saved for meetings of the city council. With that, the group moved on to the nuts and bolts selection of a committee to make beach-improvement recommendations.

By general agreement, it was decided that the committee would be made up of seven persons: Judge John Wendell was to pick one county commissioner, Mayor Pro Tem Ward was to select a city councilman, Navigation District Chairman David Maguglin was to choose one member of that board and Anita Dingenary was to select four citizens who had expressed an interest in the project.

The four persons selected by Mrs. Dingenary are Felicia Ratajki, Charles A. Augustine, William L. Newman and Anita Dingenary. She said that there were many people who expressed interest at the meeting, so she has asked several to serve on an "Advisory Committee" to pull in ideas from the community.

These members are Linda Rogers, John Gimler, Mavis Ponton, Dutch Koppenhaver, Jerry Beattie, Jan Wendell, Ralph Winkelman and Gary Deason.

There will be a public forum meeting on Wednesday, March 12, at which time the "steering" committee will present some concrete ideas for the beach improvement and will share ideas with citizens.

HARBOR

[Continued from page 1]

letter had been received from the Environmental Protection Agency which stated that they, along with the Fish and Wildlife Service, intended to fight any construction of a harbor north of Cove Harbor, as this area was considered to be wetlands by their definition.

The commissioners heard from Don Douglas, who has purchased the Key Allegro Restaurant, and is

planning on redoing it to make condominiums. He would like to add some decking, realign some pilings and add some income-producing boat slips along the bulkhead. The request was also put on the March agenda.

All the commissioners were present, except Hillis Dominguez, who is ill and hospitalized in Lyman-Roberts Hospital.

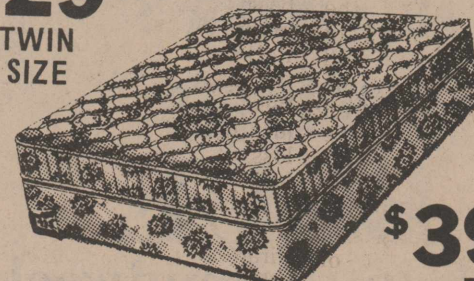
IRAN RIOTS

On July 29, 1978 riots broke out in 13 cities in Iran.

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COUPON

HEARING

[Continued from page one]

present one million gallons a day to two million gallons.

City officials also see the need for a new underground line to discharge the treated effluent into Aransas Bay. At present, the effluent is discharged into Little Bay.

If the Step 1 study bears out preliminary projections, the city would have to apply

for additional EPA grants for the design and construction phases of the project.

The Step 1 study phase of the project is expected to take about a year, and city officials have said it normally takes four to five years to complete all phases of the project.

A public participation program is a major part of the Step 1 study. Rock-

port's city council appointed Carl Hoit the public participation coordinator.

In addition to the February 27 public meeting, Hoit is seeking Rockport citizens interested in serving on an advisory committee.

The advisory committee's goal is to find the best ways to keep the public informed on the study.

Hoit invites anyone inter-

ested in serving on the committee -- or who has comments or questions on the project -- to contact him at 701 East Liberty, Rockport.

Comments may also be mailed to him at that address.

Additional information as it becomes available on the project will be available at City Hall, Hoit said.

Hearings Set On Family Needs

Information on families and their needs will be compiled in the Coastal Bend to define attitudes in

this area to be considered at a White House Conference on Families to be held in San Francisco in July.

Coastal Bend data will be gathered in four public hearings during February.

The public hearings will be conducted by the Coastal Bend Council of Governments with co-sponsors in each locality.

The first hearing will be held at 7 p.m. February 19 at the Portland Community Center for San Patricio and neighboring counties, co-sponsored by the Gregory-Portland Community Awareness Council.

The second hearing will be on February 21 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Corpus Christi State School Pavilion for Nueces County, co-sponsored by the Forum of Community Concern of Corpus Christi and the Directors of Volunteers in Agency (DOVIA).

A hearing will be held February 26 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Mercantile National Bank, Kingsville, for Kleberg, Brooks and neighboring counties, co-sponsored by the Kleberg County Community Resource Council.

Among questions which will be raised for discussion are: What can be done to strengthen the family? How can families adapt and evolve in changing times? How can understanding be attained of cultural, ethnic and regional diversity?

Discussions will also explore how government agencies and institutions can be made more sensitive to needs and desires of families; and how to approach the special needs of families, such as those with a single parent, the elderly and families with handicapped members.

Opinions expressed and recommendations made will be forwarded to the

Oiler Film To Be Shown At Booster Meet

The Rockport-Fulton Pirate Booster Club will have a meeting on Tuesday, February 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. A Houston Oiler highlight film will be shown, and refreshments will be provided.

At the meeting, details of the upcoming Booster-sponsored circus will be discussed as well as preliminary plans for the upcoming football season. Bring your ideas with you.

Circus Will Feature Elephant Races Here

The Jungle Wonders circus, which will be here on Tuesday, February 26 for two shows, will feature an elephant race at each performance.

The circus, sponsored by the R-F Pirate Booster Club, will have an elephant race pitting Rockport-Fulton

against Gregory-Portland in one performance and another show will have Sheriff Bob Hewes versus Police Chief James Craigmile.

You can buy tickets early at reduced prices from Booster Club members or at The Pilot office.

Does crime pay?

By PHYLLIS WEAVER Copley News Service

Did you know that a man accused of committing a capital offense was actually set free?

In addition, he was given a pension for life.

Early in the 20th century in relatively crime-free Monaco, no one had the job of executioner — no one ever committed a capital crime.

Then someone did and an executioner had to be hired. But this seemed more than

the criminal was worth, so the felon was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Supporting the prisoner was expensive, so the prince signed a pardon.

The prisoner refused the pardon saying, "You contracted to keep me all my life." The government agreed to pay him an annual pension and the criminal accepted, became a free man and all lived happily after.

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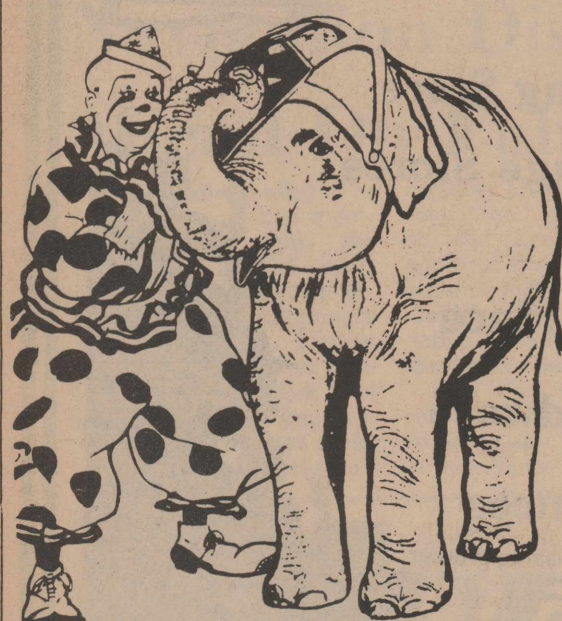
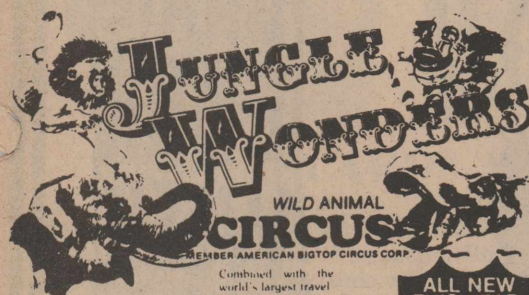
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Rules Of The Game

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 somewhere 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.

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Here's How It Works.

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: Check the ads in each week's issue of the Midweek edition of The Pilot. The 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" 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!!!**

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 a new set of Bingo numbers will be published each week 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 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 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.

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

10	29	30	57	66
15	25	32	36	41
5	30	FREE	46	64
2	19	2071	58	62
4	20	SPACE	54	72

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214 S. Austin

Palm Harbor Marina

151 Port Ave.

Larry's Tackle Town

Hwy. 35 N.
Rockport Plaza

Copano Causeway Restaurant

South End Of Copano Causeway, Hwy. 35N

Charlotte Plummers Seafare

Fulton Beach Road

Super D Foods

SeaAire Center

1226 Broadway

The Smokery

801 Liberty

K & S Carpet Service

412 S. Austin

Wagley-Lilly Hardware & Lumber

Hwy. 35

The Natural Choice

115 N. Austin

Roaten Drug Store Inc.

301 S. Austin

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

The Summer Place

1405 Broadway

Ankele's Hardware

201 S. Austin

Gould Appliances

FM 881 & Westwood Village Center



SPONSORED BY THE R-F PIRATE BOOSTER CLUB

World Wide Jungle Wonders Circus Coming To Rockport

The traditional tented circus of yesteryear lives on!

World Wide Jungle Wonders Circus, one of

America's oldest circuses, will be coming to Rockport for one day only, Tuesday, February 26, to present a day of circus entertainment

for the whole family. Performances are increase. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Rockport

scheduled for 6 and 8 p.m. at the Turning Basin. This visit of Jungle Wonders Circus to Rockport is sponsored by the Rockport-Fulton Booster

Pilot. Five tickets will be given away free, by The Pilot, with the winner being chosen at random from the

phone book. The winners will be called to pick up their tickets on February 21.

Special features of the circus will be Congo, the educated chimpanzee, Clyde the Clumsy Camel,

and Gothenia the Great, the world's largest living elephant on tour, and clowns and trapeze artists.

The Pilot

Second Front

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1980-THE ROCKPORT PILOT-SECTION B, PAGE 1

Sales Indicate Economy Sound

At a time when several area cities are showing a loss in sales tax revenue, Rockport's collections for 1980 to date are running six percent ahead of last year.

Through January 31, Rockport's share of the one percent city sales tax amounted to \$23,471.45. Last year's collections for the same period came to \$22,108.67.

A check of other area cities shows that most of them—including Corpus Christi—were showing losses in sales tax revenues as 1980 got underway.

Corpus Christi sales tax collections were down three percent from last year, roughly \$1.12 million in 1980 as compared to \$1.16 million for 1979.

Aransas Pass experienced a two percent decrease in sales tax collections, down from \$30,-

116.77 to \$29,225.96 for 1980.

Gregory's collections dropped by 20 percent, \$2,151.33 compared to last year's \$2,722.72.

Neighboring Portland was one of the few cities that showed an increase in revenues, up 33 percent from last year, with collections of slightly more than \$14,000.

And Ingleside collections were up 16 percent, amounting to \$8,689.69, while Port Lavaca had a three percent increase in collections.

But Port Aransas was down from last year by 20 percent, Taft was down 10 percent, Victoria was down by three percent from last year's totals.

And Sinton, with total collections of just over \$14,000, was down a whopping 57 percent from last year's sales tax collections.

The one percent city sales tax is collected by merchants and businesses along with the state's four

percent sales tax and is rebated monthly by the office of State Comptroller Bob Bullock.



Notable Notes

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 say 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 crafts booth is asked to call 729-7529.

Avoid Bankruptcy

There are now more personal family bankruptcies per year than during the depression of the 30's. Find out why and how to avoid it at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 9:40 a.m. Sunday, as Gerry Kleypas discusses the "Unique Financial Needs of Young Adults": second in the series of a course on Christians Doing Financial Planning. The public is invited.



HERE COMES THE CIRCUS!

City Increases Employees Mileage Fee

Rockport's city council upped mileage reimbursement for officials and employees on city business to 20 cents a mile.

Action came during the Monday, February 11, council session during which the council also opened bids on purchase of two half-ton pickup trucks.

In increasing the mileage fee paid to city officials and employees, the council noted that the 1979 Federal Income Tax authorizes 18.5 cents a mile and the State of Texas pays its employees 20 cents a mile reimbursement.

City officials and em-

ployees had been receiving 18 cents a mile reimbursement prior to Monday's action.

Bids were received from Commercial Motors and George Clark Chevrolet, both of Aransas Pass, for purchase of two 1980 half-ton pickups. Commercial Motors was the apparent low bidder on the sale, \$12,595.

George Clark Chevrolet bid \$12,620.68.

Bids were turned over to J.C. Gurley who was asked to select the lowest bids meeting city specifications on the trucks.

In other action Monday, the Council approved in-

stallation of a sign in the median at the entrance to Harbor Oaks Subdivision, Highway 35 North and Harbor Drive, on provision that the sign itself meet with city approval.

City officials cancelled a 1977 city resolution authorizing designation of Corpus Christi Street as a farm-to-market road.

The county requested cancellation of the project due to the cost involved in widening Corpus Christi Street to meet state requirements.

City Secretary Herman Johnson asked that the council concur in his decision to refuse an appointment as a director of the Texas Gulf Coast Civil Defense Association.

Johnson said he was "honored by the nomination," but that his workload does not permit him to

accept it.

The council did concur in the decision. approved amendment to the city zoning map to reflect rezoning approved at the January 28 council session.

The council approved payment of bills and reviewed the January police report.

As a point of information only, Mayor Walter S. Falk, Jr. announced that the American Association of Small Cities is sponsoring a seminar in Kingsville on February 22 and 23.

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Get With The Bugs Now!



Absentee Voting Dates Set

Absentee voting for the May 3 County Election Primaries will begin on April 14. The voting will be continued through April 29 for those unable to vote on May 3. Runoffs for the election are scheduled to be held in June.

Seven Democrats have filed for the office of County Commissioner of Precinct 1-A. Dan Adams, Roy Hinton, John M. Lee, L.D. Crawford, Grace Stanick, Raulie Irwin, Jr., and Rachel Garcia all met the February 4 deadline for filing for office.

The winner on the Democratic ticket will oppose Republican Bill Wilson in the November election.

Filing for County Commissioner of Precinct 3, are Democrats, Raymond Owens, Jimmy Woods, Jr., Pat Farley, and Roy Biggs, Jr. The only Republican in the Precinct 3 race is Pete Sanders who will oppose the winner of the Democratic primaries.

County Attorney James Anderson, Republican, has filed for re-election. He is

unopposed.

Incumbent Robert O. Hewes will be opposed by Jim Pridden in the Sheriffs race. Hewes and Pridden are both Democrats.

Allena Jones, Democrat, filed for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor-Collector. Mrs. Jones is unopposed.

Running for Constables are: Democrats, Les Sorenson, Precinct 1-A; John H. Ray, Precinct 2; and I.E. (Buddy) McLeister, Precinct 3.

New Doctor To Arrive At Clinic

Dr. Frank S. DuPont, the new doctor on the staff at Enterprise Medical Clinic, is expected to arrive in Rockport "around February 23."

John Mitchell, chairman of Aransas County Medical Services Inc. board of directors, announced the date while discussing a recent decision of the board regarding the two vacant offices at the clinic.

The board voted not to accept a proposal by a group of doctors that they be allowed to use the two vacant offices in the Medical Clinic.

The board also moved to reconsider this action in one year -- and reconsideration could come sooner, according to Mitchell.

The doctors were led by Wendel Roberts, MD, of Lyman-Roberts, and the decision was made not to accept their proposal "at this time," Mitchell said, "because we felt it would not be fair to the other two."

The "other two" are Dr. Fred Warren, already occupying an office at the clinic, and Dr. DuPont who is expected to join them in the next few days.

Mitchell elaborated that Dr. Roberts and his colleagues "already have a practice established over here" and the board's decision was to give Warren and DuPont "a chance to establish themselves."

Dr. DuPont's arrival, Mitchell continued, will mean a doctor will be on call to the clinic 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

It does not mean the clinic will be open 24 hours a day, Mitchell said, adding, "I don't think that time will ever come."

He said the clinic's emergency room is "on call" 24 hours a day -- "the room is there and the doctor can use it any time" -- but economics don't allow the room to be kept open 24 hours a day.

"Even the big hospitals can barely afford to keep their emergency rooms open full-time," he added.

As to when the ACSMI board will consider opening the other two offices,

Mitchell said, "That depends strictly on what the workload is."

If the patient load per doctor remains as heavy as it is now Mitchell said, "it could be just a matter of months" before the board considers another doctor -- or two.

High School Curriculum Changes Approved

A number of changes in the High School curriculum were approved by the Board of Trustees for the 1980-81 school year.

The Sixty-sixth Texas Legislature mandated that all schools return to the semester system by September, 1980, doing away with the quarter system. Also, the course offerings have been broadened by the Local Board of Education to provide students with additional electives.

Under the quarter system, which came into effect several years ago, students were required to pass 54 quarter units credit, and the Local Board required 60 units of quarter credits.

Under the semester system, students must pass 20 units of credit to graduate.

The minimum requirements for graduation are as follows: English-3 units, World History Studies-1 unit, American History-1 unit, American Government-1/2 unit, Mathematics-2 units, Science-2 units, Physical Education-1 1/2 units, Health Education-1 1/2 units, and Electives- 6 1/2 units.

The following course changes are being made in the High School course offerings: English IV, 1/2 unit credit for college-bound students and will be an intensive writing program. Oral Interpretation, 1/2 unit credit, and will provide excellent training for U.I.L. contest. Drama-Theatre Arts II, 1/2 unit credit, for any grade level student, and will provide additional drama

training. Introductory Algebra, 1 unit credit, basically for ninth grade students in the third quarter of their class, needing an additional math course prior to taking Algebra.

Also being added to the curriculum are: Biology II, 1 unit of credit, an advanced biology course for college-bound students. American Cultural Studies, 1/2 unit credit for senior students who wish to do an in-depth study of the various cultures. Small Motor Repairs, 2 units of credit, a vocational training program for students wishing to learn the basic requirements for repairing small motors. This course will not be offered until 1981-82 school year when equipment and facilities can be provided. Art, 1 unit of credit for the semester in High School. The class will cover the basics of charcoal, watercolor, and perhaps some oil.

Students in Rockport-Fulton High School will have a total of sixty different courses to select from in preparing their high school education.

Superintendent E.J. Randow recommended to the Board Members that the following administrative personnel be considered for two year contracts: Joel M. Mixon, Charles Roe, Jr., Chester R. Barre, Pat E. Smith, Manuel A. Rocha, William J. Ratliff, James F. Gillis, Bobby G. Flanagan, and Willie E. Crusier.

For one year contracts: William N. Spears, Robert L. Puster, Jimmie Luigi, Grover C. Watkins, and Hazel M. Gause.

A proposed calendar for the 1980-81 school year was presented to the Board. The first day of school would be September 2 and the last day would be May 28. There will be a total of 175 days of school taught for the school year.

The Natural Choice This Week's Special

Carob Chips (Chocolate Tasting)

79¢ oz.

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HOURS: 10 AM-5 PM TUES.-SAT.

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New Spring Fashions are Here!

- Country Set
- Girency
- Cole of California

Fulton Beach Rd.

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Lettie's No. 2 Package Store

Hwy 35 & 881

LETTIE'S #2

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BILLUPS
ICE BOX

Discount Prices & Specials Every Day

Do It Yourself Wood Fencing

1x4-6' Picketts - 66¢ ea.

(Add 10¢ for Staining)

2x3-8' Backrails - \$1.64 ea.

4 1/2"x8' Penta Post - \$4.98 ea.

Steel Gate Frames - \$26.00 ea.

3 1/2x6' w/Hardware

We Have St. Augustine Grass For Delivery

Circle Fence Co.

317 Laurel Co.

729-0210

TUES., FEB. 26

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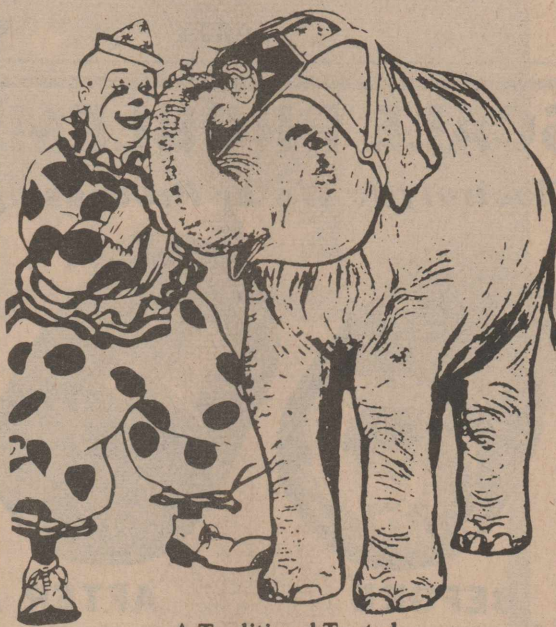
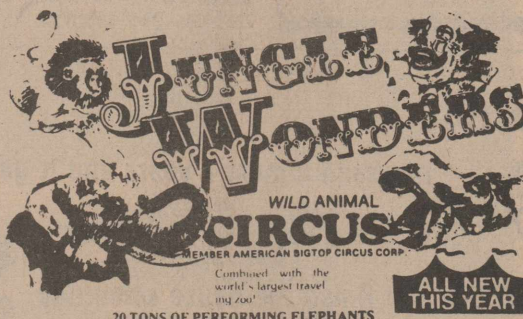
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Shows At 6 & 8 p.m. At Rockport Harbor

ADVANCE TICKETS

from Booster Club members or at The Pilot Office.

ONE DAY ONLY-RAIN OR SHINE



A Traditional Tented American Circus

90 Minutes of Thrilling Family Entertainment

Trained Wild Animal Acts

Buy Early at Reduced Prices And Aid the Local Sponsors

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 3 p.m. Monday
for Wednesday's publica-
tion and 3 p.m. Thursday
for Sunday 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.



EVERYBODY FINDS WHAT THEY NEED IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Complete listings
of goods and
services.

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. Recreational 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 | |

The Rockport Pilot

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.

JAS. L. OVERTON AT 243
Starboard is winner of 1
child's ticket to the Circus.

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

3. Garage Sale

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.

Benefits Are Beautiful

Ask about low cost group
insurance coverages
available selling Avon
part-time. Call 729-2011
after 5.

3. Garage Sale

KING-SIZE MATTRESS &
box springs \$75. Frost-free
refrigerator \$150. Drapes
\$25-\$50, 3 sets. Odds - ends.
1709 Sorenson Dr.

5. Card of Thanks

THANKS TO ALL THE
wonderful people in Rockport
and the nurses and doctors in
Lyman-Roberts Hospital for
all the kindness and help
they have given Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Schuchard.

7. Lost & Found

FOUND: MALE GERMAN
Shepherd/Black Labrador
mix w/choke chain on it; tan
and black. 729-2676 between
8 and 5.

10. Help Wanted

MAID WANTED! APPLY IN
person to Tropic Motor
Hotel, 1212 Laurel. Must be
over 18 years of age.

PART-TIME WORK FROM
home on new phone pro-
gram. 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.

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

10. Help Wanted

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

OPENING FOR DEPEND-
able, responsible line person
for aircraft handling and
fueling. Apply in person,
Aransas Aviation. Ask for
Dan, Aransas Co. Airport.
EOE.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, 5
days a week. Apply in person
between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.
Experience preferred.
Encina Plaza Shopping
Center. Dr. J.M. Shellen-
berger.

LIVE-IN COMPANION TO
care for elderly lady. 729-
6805.

NOW TAKING applica-
tions for mature, dependable
person to handle mainte-
nance of grounds & other
odd jobs. Full-time employ-
ment available. Apply in
person to Little Bay Club.

16. Apartments

NOW LEASING - 2 BED-
room apartments. Rockport
Apartments. 729-0302.

MARK L. STALKER OF 506
Sabinal is the winner of one
free child's ticket for the
Circus on Tuesday, February
26.

LARGE DUPLEX, 3 BDRM,
2 1/2 bath, 2-car garage. \$450.
mo. plus deposit. 729-5451 or
729-5181.

17. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE UN-
furnished. 729-3005.

NEW FURNISHED HOME
on Copano Cove channel with
boat ramp. Call Catherine
Robinson at 1-776-2748.

IN PALM HARBOR ON
channel; 3 bdrm, den w/wet
bar, fully furnished. \$475.
mo. plus utilities. Deposit
required. 1-852-4519.

EXTRA NICE 3 BDRM, 1
bath, c-a/h, completely
paneled, built-in range,
laundry room & storage.
References, \$250. monthly.
729-5244 or 1-854-3809.

17. Houses for Rent

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED
furnished cottage in Lamar
community. Couple or
single. No pets. 729-2561
after 4.

2 BDRM., 1 BATH HOUSE,
garage, in walking distance
to downtown shopping. 729-
1138.

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

KEY ALLEGRO
Must rent, reasonable, beau-
tiful new waterfront home -
furnished, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, wet
bar-fireplace-laundry. Dep.
& Ref. Call Mrs. C.L. Husel
at 729-9894.

1 BDRM, SEMI-FUR-
nished, washer/dryer, gar-
age. \$275. mo. plus deposit.
729-3460 after 5 p.m.

FOR LEASE: 3 BDRM.
home in Fulton. Large home
w/den, fenced yard. \$400
month plus deposit & refer-
ences. Serious inquiries only.
Contact Meceal Casterline at
Alfred Edge Realtors. 729-
3185.

UNFURNISHED 2 BDRM.
house. \$200 per mo. or buy
like rent w/\$2,500 down.
Owner finance. 729-0781.

WOW CHEAP RENT

1. Big 1 bedroom apt. \$155
per mo. Call quick. 1501
Raht, downstairs. 2. New
duplex \$275 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

17. Houses for Rent

ONE BEDROOM, UNFUR-
nished house, corner of Pearl
& Bay St. 729-6172 or
758-3048.

18. Trailers for Rent

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

2 BR. MOBILE HOME, 12 x
60, partly furnished. 542
Copano Cove Rd., Rockport.
Channel in back; bayview in
front. Call 729-6224.

3 BEDRM. TRAILER, UN-
furnished, \$350 a month,
water paid. Plus deposit.
729-1013.

2 BR. MOBILE HOME -
Furnished. Copano Cove.
Fish out the back door. Older
couple only. Call Louise,
Sandpiper Real Estate, 729-
7771.

UNFURNISHED 2 BED-
room trailer. 1-643-5343.

19. Business Rentals

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

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

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

21. Trailer Space

TREE-SHADED LOT ONE
block from Fulton Beach
Road. \$40 a month, sewer
and water included. 729-
0337.

BIG TREE TRAILER PARK
on St. Charles Bay, Lamar;
full hook-ups, washer/dryer,
shower facilities, pier. \$90.
mo. 729-0002.

22. BOAT STALLS

TWO BOAT STALLS ON
the water. 729-6673.

23. Services Offered

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING
& remodeling needs. Free
estimates. Mike's Construc-
tion Co. 729-3875.

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

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.

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

DON'T WASTE TIME
Sell Avon part-time. Earn
good money and set your
own hours. Ask about low
cost group insurance
coverages. Call 729-2011
after 5.

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.

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

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

CONCRETE WORK? SIDE-
walks, patios, carports,
driveways. Reasonable
prices. Free estimates.
Claudio "Larry" Lara, con-
crete contractor, 307
Kossuth. 729-7288.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CAR-
pet installation & repair.
Your carpet & vinyl floor
covering headquarters at 412
S. Austin. For free estimate
call Jim Smith at 729-5464; K
& S Carpet Service.

23. Services Offered

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

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

FOR YOUR COMMERCIAL
& residential cleaning call D
& S Carpet Cleaning &
Janitorial Service. Free esti-
mates & satisfaction guaran-
teed. 729-0785.

THE WINNER FOR ONE
free child's ticket to the
Booster Club Circus on
Tuesday, Feb. 26, is Harry
D. Wilson in Fulton.

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

Continued On
Page 3B

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Conditioning**
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**ROCKPORT
SAWS**
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Your New Business?**
Let People Know What
Services Are Available.
Only \$26.50 a month plus
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Rockport, TX.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

PENNY RICH

Residential • Commercial • Industrial
Free Estimates

SERVING ROCKPORT • ARANSAS PASS
ARANSAS COUNTY • SAN PATRICIO

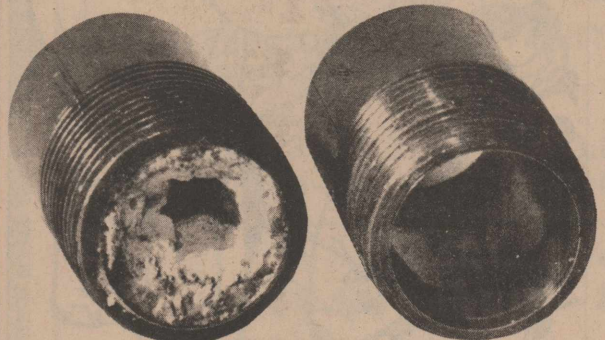
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VIAL OF LIFE
Could Save Your Life
A free community service
offered by
**ARANSAS COUNTY
COUNCIL ON AGING**
122 N. Magnolia 729-5352

(512) 758-5348 **BART'S** (512) 729-1732
SERVICE PARTS SALES
Travel Trailer & Mobile Home Sales
LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 35
BETWEEN ARANSAS PASS AND ROCKPORT

SCALE PROBLEMS

Electrolytic Water Processing



BEFORE
Removed from home
10 years old

AFTER
Same plumbing,
1 year later

Electrolytic Action prevents scale formation
and, in time, actually removes existing
scale deposits. Simple to install.

For information contact:

Donald Meek

Hydro-Lyte Dealer 729-6178

Doggie Boutique

- Grooming
- Pet Supplies
- Boarding

Professional flea and tick dip
\$3.50 gal.

Call For Appointment
729-3753

Encina Plaza Rockport



23. Services Offered

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

A & W CONSTRUCTION does backhoe work & dirt hauling. Please call 729-2613.

FOR ANY REPAIRS OR new installation of piers/pilings call B & B CONSTRUCTION. 729-8562, days. 729-5098, nights.

30. Articles Wanted

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



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

\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$\$ For silver U.S. coins pre 1936 silver dollars \$15. Pre 1965 halves \$6. Quarters \$3. Dimes \$1.25. Any Quantity. 852-0521 or 991-5184, Corpus Christi.

31. Articles for Sale

METAL BUILDINGS, Several sizes - low prices. See at ADDCO GLASS & MIRROR CO. 422 Market 729-7534.

GET THOSE OLD FILES transferred. We have Permafile storage boxes. Letter size \$4.30; Legal size \$4.50; Letter/legal \$4.40. 1002 Wharf St., Rockport Pilot Office.

2 ONE YEAR OLD TWIN beds \$100 per set to include firm Cantwell mattress, box springs & frame. 100 Palm Dr. in Palm Harbor.

18' NEW ROLLOUT awning for travel trailer. Save \$100. Call 729-9000.

ROCKWELL-DELTA 36" wood lathe w/motor, nearly new \$165. 9" Delta radial arm saw on steel legs, extra blades & accessories. \$135. NRI TV service course w/ Ascekk scope, electronic voltmeter, Dot generator & 25" color TV - all \$125. 729-7550.

"THE SWINGER" IS BACK in town and at a reduced price. Only \$4.00 for a Parker pen you can have with you always. 1002 Wharf St., Rockport Pilot Office.

ONE WHEEL TRAILER, big super deluxe enclosure - NO RUST - for big or small car. Singer sewing machine, like new. Beautiful antique handmade silver cabinet & more. 729-5299.

LARRY CLARK OF W. Chaparral is the winner of one free child's ticket for the Booster Club Circus on Tues., Feb. 26.

MATERNITY CLOTHES - sizes 12 & 14. Excellent condition. Baby clothes, bassinets w/sheets - like new. 729-9647.

32. Musical Instruments

BALDWIN CABARET Organ. List for \$3,200. Must sell - only \$1,500. 729-5625.

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



34. Sail Boats

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

IRWIN REAL ESTATE

Palm Harbor Sales Office

Hwy. 35 South
Rockport, Texas

We have buyers for your Waterfront,
Residential and Commercial Properties

"YOU LIST IT: WE'LL SELL IT!"
729-2731-729-5699

39. Business Opportunity

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY for qualified sales assistant. Need experienced agent in Rockport/Aransas area who would like to start own office as acting manager. Share 50-50 commission split on first 3 sales of calendar year only. Work part-time or full-time from home or office. You may choose your own company name & hire qualified agents under our sponsorship, if desired. Resume & references required. MLS costs not necessary. Sunray Realty, Corpus Christi, Tx. 78411 or call collect 1-851-2470 or 1-853-4586.

42. Acreage Sale

5 ACRES ON 1781 NEAR Carroll Construction. Nothing down, \$125 mo. Owner/Agent, 758-3048.

FIVE ACRES Build that country home. Call Pete Owens, Associated Realtors, Inc. 729-9041, 729-0867.

APPROX. TEN ACRES, 3 miles from Rockport, partially cleared with two man-made lakes stocked with fish. At \$2,800 an acre, this one won't last long 512-758-7551. Ask for Mike.

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

43. Business Property

BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES go up. 11 unit motel on water. \$160,000 terms. Busiest and best trailer park choices in town. Phone Dingenary - agent, 729-0326.

45. Lots for Sale

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

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

6 LOTS ON PAVED street, elec., water, gas & tel. Mobile or home. Call Pete Owens. Associated Realtors, Inc. 729-9041 729-0867

46. Condos For Sale

WINTER VISITORS Condo - 11th Street, Port Aransas. \$24,000 total; rental pool. 937-4337. 209 Thelma, C.C. Texas 78418.

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

EASY TO OWN 1 BR, 1 BA, screened porch, fenced corner lot. Check out terms on this one! Morgan Real Estate - 992-7193; nights Sam R. Sanders 729-1215.

22 LIVE OAK TREES Surround this lovely 4 & 2 home in an excellent area of Rockport. Walking distance of Jr. & Sr. High. Gas heat, C/A, fireplace, privacy fence. \$85,000 or consider trade 4 B home in Corpus of equal value. No agents, please. 729-9385.

WINNER FOR ONE FREE child's ticket to the Booster Club Circus on Tuesday, Feb. 26, is C.W. McDonald of 1708 Maple.

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

KEY ALLEGRO 4 BED-rooms, 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 10 1/2%, 21 Sandpiper. Appointment only. 729-1472.

47. Houses for Sale

OWNER WILL HELP qualified, responsible buyer attain ownership of this delightful home with clear view of water from 2 upstairs decks, plus separate cottage providing nice income. Main house features wood burning fireplace, garden patio, marble tub in master bedroom. Shown by appt. only. Morgan Real Estate, 992-7193. nights Sam R. Sanders 729-1215.

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

48. Mobile Homes

14 x 65 MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, C-A/H, furnished, \$8,700; unfurnished \$8,200. 729-7811.

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.

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

8 x 22 - 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Very nice. \$3,250. 729-1500.

1975 VIKING, MOBILE home, 3-2. \$7,000 with furniture. 758-7430.

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

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

49. Travel Trailers

8 X 23 SCAMPER TRAVEL trailer, \$2,350. Camper shell for short bed p.u., \$200. 729-6702.

1979 PARK MODEL TRAILER, 35 ft. front tip out. Frost free ref. Like new. Cheap. 729-6347.

35' FIFTH WHEEL TRAVEL trailer, a/c, 1980 model. For quick sale \$9,800. Pulled 1,000 miles. Will consider smaller self-contained trailer as trade-in. '76 model 150 Ford 390 pickup. Will sell w/trailer. 90 gal. extra gas tank, new tires, a/c, radio. \$3,100. See at Safari Trailer Camp, lot 66, Rockport. Frank Richards.

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

50. Recreational Vehicles

BROUGHAM 1976 20-FOOT mini motorhome, very low mileage, cruise control, a/c, TV antenna, self-contained, Dodge chassis. 729-7570.

51. Power Boats

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

51. Power Boats

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

WINNER FOR ONE FREE child's ticket to the Booster Club Circus is Chas. Garrett of 511 S. Ann.

WHEEL HOUSE CABIN 6 x 8, fiberglass & wood, 4 windows, 2 doors. Excellent condition. \$350. 729-8562.

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.

28' FARLEY W/440 Chrysler engine. [2] 312 Interceptor engines complete w/transmission. 729-6262.

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

54. Automobiles

1976 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sedan, exceptionally good looking. Low mileage, loaded. 729-2507, long ring, please.

'79 CHRYSLER 300 SPECIAL Edition. Loaded w/ accessories & only 1400 miles. List for \$10,466 - sell for \$7,850. 729-5625.

GORDON E. KERR is the winner of one free child's ticket to the Booster Club Circus Tuesday, Feb. 26.

1978 MERCURY STATION wagon, full-size, loaded, 18,000 miles, \$4,699. 729-0126 or 729-7864.

1975 CHEV. CAPRICE Classic. Fully loaded. Gets good gas mileage. All the luxuries plus good low mileage. Call 729-5293 after 6:00 p.m. Priced to sell.

'73 MERCURY COLONY Park station wagon, 60,000 miles, a/h, PW, PS. After 5 .m., 729-6738. \$1,295 cash.



55. Motorcycles

125 SUZUKI, '79. GOOD condition, 1 yr. old. 729-6673 or 729-2645.

your marketplace the
WANT ADS

Pleasure Boat Recovered

A pleasure craft valued at \$350,000 stolen from Galveston, Texas, on January 16 was recovered in Rockport Thursday, February 7.

The first report of the boat was from the Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Corpus Christi.

Since the vessel had been stolen in a Texas port and abandoned in a Texas port, the FBI had no jurisdiction and turned the case over to

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RICHARD GENE YARBROUGH, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the estate of RICHARD GENE YARBROUGH were issued on February 14, 1980, in Cause No. 1747, pending in the Probate Code of Aransas County, Texas to: JOSIE HOLZ YARBROUGH

The residence of such Executrix is Aransas County, Texas. The address is: 29 Flamingo Rockport, Texas 78382 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them with in the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 14th day of February, 1980. Josie Holz Yarbrough By s/William G. Walston Attorney for the Estate

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 1683
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF VERONICA CATH-ERINE KLAESER, DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT AT LAW OF ARANSAS COUNTY, TEXAS SITTING IN PROBATE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VERONICA CATH-ERINE KLAESER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Veronica Catherine Klaeser were issued on the 25th day of September, 1979, in Cause No. 1683, pending in the County Court of Aransas County, Texas, to: Sister Mary Hrosowitha.

The residence of such Executrix is Star Route 1, Box 100, Rockport, Texas 78382.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 12th day of February, 1980.

SISTER MARY HROSOWITHA, INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF VERONICA CATH-ERINE KLAESER, DECEASED

s/By Patrick J. Horkin, Jr. Attorney for the Estate HORKIN & HORKIN, INC.

P.O. Box 28
Corpus Christi, TX 78403
--- O ---



SNUFFLE-UPAGUS AND BIG BIRD

These two are among the Sesame Street members who will entertain children of all ages at the Holiday On Ice extravaganza February 19-24 in Corpus Christi's Memorial Coliseum. They'll be featured in the "Wintertime on Sesame Street" segment of the production.

Holiday On Ice In Corpus

The 34th Edition of Holiday on Ice will open February 19 at Corpus Christi's Memorial Coliseum.

Scheduled for 11 performances, through February 24, the extravaganza is presented by Irvin and Kenneth Feld of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

The event features skaters such as Patrice Leary; husband-and-wife adagio team, Carol and Clive Phipson; Little Lito, world-renowned for his impersonation of Charlie Chaplin; champion skater Patrick McKilligan from British Columbia.

Others featured are Bob Rubens, known as "the daredevil of the ice", and comedian Kevin Bupp.

"Wintertime on Sesame Street" brings Cookie Monster, Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, the Count and Betty Lu to the ice in what has become a highlight of the evening show.

Production numbers include "A Touch of Class" introducing the Holidettes, "32 skating beauties", "Renaissance," a colorful visit to the world of the Middle Ages; "Dream Suite

Ballet," romance on a warm summer evening; and "Happy Trails", a country-western finale featuring the music of Roy Rogers.

Tickets, priced at \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 are on sale at

Memorial Coliseum and Padre-Staples Mall in Corpus Christi. A special discount for children under 12 is available for selected performances.

Errors Cause Delay In Income Tax Refunds

Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny aside, few things in life are awaited with as much anticipation as an income tax refund check.

Small wonder. Each year these checks, which should average more than \$500 in 1980, go out to four out of five taxpayers across the nation.

Unfortunately, in their haste to mail in their tax forms, the Internal Revenue Service says, millions of taxpayers make careless errors that cause needless delay in the processing of tax returns and the subsequent issuance of refund checks.

To help prevent these annoying delays, the IRS urges taxpayers to allow for a "cooling off" period before dropping returns in the mail.

Set the return aside for a few hours or a day, the agency advises, then go back and check the following items:

—Have I attached all my supporting schedules to my Form 1040?

—Is the arithmetic correct?

—Are all my W-2 forms from all my jobs attached?

—Did I use the correct tax table, and did I follow the line across to the correct figure?

—Did I check a box for the

1980 Presidential Election Campaign Fund?

—Is it signed and dated (by both spouses, of a joint return)?

—Is the social security number correct on my peeloff label?

—Is there a stamp on the pre-addressed, coded envelope?

—Did I make a copy of the return for my own records?

A few minutes double-checking these simple items can prevent a delay of weeks in the processing of a tax return.

Police Report

Edith Alice Macmurchy, 76, of 1913 Picton, Rockport, was ticketed for running a red light following an accident on Austin at Liberty about 1:25 p.m. Wednesday, February 13.

Ms. Macmurchy was traveling northeast on Liberty Street when her car went through the intersection and struck a vehicle being driven north on Austin by Thomas Leroy Osborne, 71, of 254 Starboard, Rockport.

Police reported the pavement was wet when the accident occurred.

2-Week Sale			
MARVY Watercolor Sets			
	WERE	NOW	
60 Colors	\$28.00	\$23.80	
48 Colors	\$22.50	\$19.15	
36 Colors	\$16.90	\$14.40	
24 Colors	\$11.30	\$9.65	
18 Colors	\$8.45	\$7.20	
12 Colors	\$5.65	\$4.80	
8 Greys	\$3.75	\$3.20	

- Designer Tested
- Brilliant Watercolors
- Non-toxic, Odorless Ink
- Soft Vinyon Point
- Perfect for the Amateur or Professional

Sale ends February 29
THE ROCKPORT PILOT
1002 Wharf St. 729-9900

IR REALTOR®

Associated Realtors, Inc.

701 N. Allen St.
Rockport, Texas 78382
729-9041

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

WOW! Harbor Oaks waterfront. 3 bdrm., 2 bath dream. Cheap price and down.
KEY ALLEGRO waterfront. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Owner finance. #9 Nassau. Quick! \$12,500 down.

"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

SUNDAY FUN PAGE

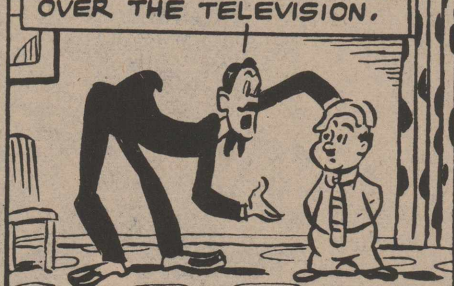
PETEY AND HIS PALS by J. MAXWELL



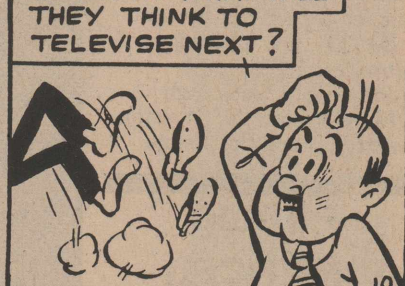
TOWN TOPICS



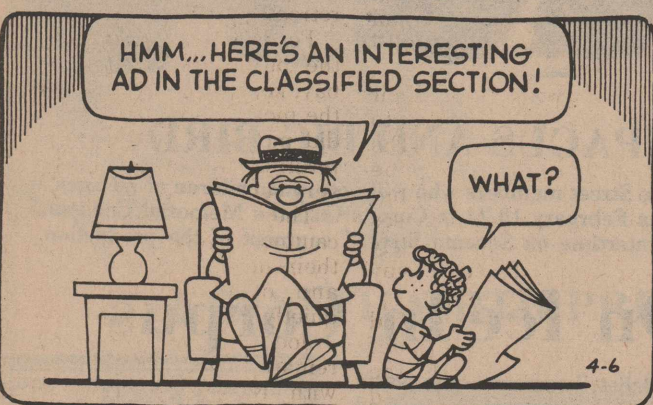
THEY WERE QUARRELING OVER THE TELEVISION.



G-GOSH! WHAT WILL THEY THINK TO TELEVISION NEXT?



ALEX IN WONDERLAND



by Bob Cordray



A happy bride couple in our town had just driven away from the church when they heard the angry shrill of a state trooper's siren. Embarrassed, the groom pulled over to the curb and asked what he had done. "Nothing," said the trooper, "but I've been in front of the church for two hours directing traffic for your wedding. "Now I want my chance to kiss the bride!"

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

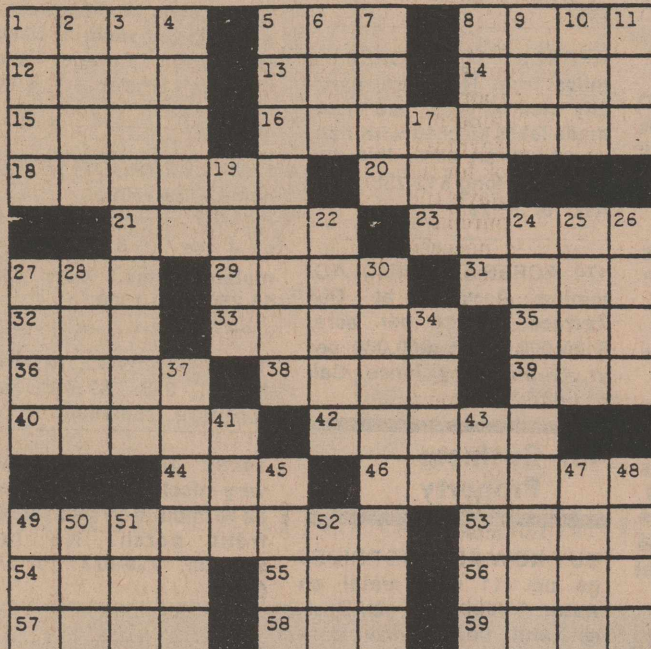
DOWN

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

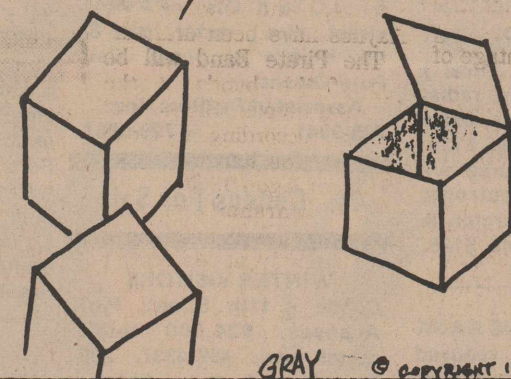
1. Run into
2. "Dove Sono?" is one
3. Singer
4. Girl's name
5. Fiesta; fair
6. "— you sure?"
7. Pastry goody
8. Short poem
9. Aunt: Spanish
10. Ancient
11. English engraver, John —
17. Pitcher handle
19. Pack away
22. Confined
24. Rise Stevens' voice
25. Island in Galway Bay
26. Cooped (up)
27. Girl
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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BLOCKHEADS

HE CAN'T BE TOO FAR OFF!
HE LEFT HIS CLOTHES!



of all things

by Fred Swin



ANDEAN INDIANS, WHO LIVE AT ALTITUDES OF UP TO 17,000 FEET, WHERE THE AIR IS VERY THIN, HAVE BIGGER LUNGS AND ABOUT TWO QUARTS MORE BLOOD IN THEIR VEINS THAN SEA-LEVEL DWELLERS. THEIR OXYGEN-CARRYING RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES ARE LARGER AND CONTAIN SIXTY PERCENT MORE HEMOGLOBIN. THEIR HEARTS ARE ABOUT ONE-FIFTH LARGER THAN LOWLANDERS, AND BEAT MORE SLOWLY; THEIR ARMS AND LEGS ARE SHORTER SO THE HEART DOES NOT HAVE SO FAR TO PUMP THE BLOOD, AND THEY HAVE A FOLD OF SKIN OVER THE EYE TO KEEP THE EYEBALL FROM FREEZING.

Geriatrics by Paul Norris & Lyle Swigart



"Gee, did I fool that fellow. Imagine trying to make me pay him \$5,000 for a fur coat."
"But I saw you sign the check."
"I know, but he'll never be able to cash it."
"Why not?"
"I didn't fill in the amount."

During an office "coffee break," a group of secretaries was discussing capital punishment. One, asked whether she would prefer electrocution or the gas chamber, answered: "Not gas! Gas makes me sick!"



Ostrich eggs may be eight inches long and weigh three pounds. The newborn chick can be a foot tall.



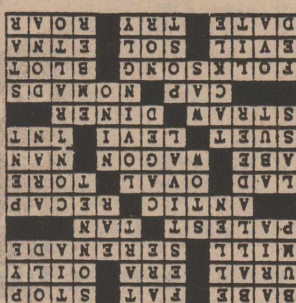
The pointed upper lip of the black rhinoceros can pick up small objects almost as deftly as the human hand.

WORD SEEK™

Islands

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

Answers: Baffin, Banks, Devon, Victoria, Wrangel, Hebrides, Ireland, Man, Skye, Bahamas, Bermuda, Canary, Greenland, Iceland, Long Island, Aaland, Gotland, Barbados, Cuba, Jamaica, Trinidad, Corfu, Corsica, Crete, Elba, Malta, Sicily, Hawaii, Japan, Bali, Java, Timor.



At the upper end of Passamaquoddy Bay, New Brunswick, Canada, tides often rise 60 feet—the highest in the world.



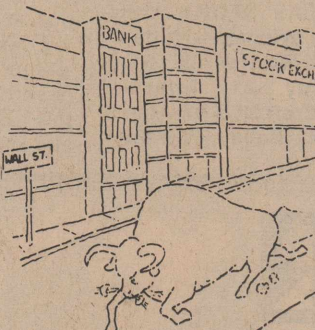
Thomas Jefferson suggested the invention of the stop watch for making astronomical observations.

What's your E.Q.?

The following is part of a series on economics published by R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.:

Test your E.Q. — Economics Quotient. How much do you know about our country's economic system? Your answers to the following questions may give you some indication. (Answers are provided below).

1. Free competition in the marketplace
 - a. creates confusion for buyers and sellers of goods and services.
 - b. encourages weak businesses to continue operations.
 - c. assures consumers the best quality products at the most attractive prices.
2. An individual exercises his economic voice in the free enterprise system
 - a. each time a purchase of goods or services is made.
 - b. through payment of income taxes.
 - c. by voting for political candidates of his choice.
3. The country showing the greatest increase in productivity over the past 10 years is
 - a. the United States.
 - b. Japan.
 - c. West Germany.
4. Industrial productivity is most closely related to all of the following, except
 - a. business investments.



b. research and development.

c. employee overtime.

d. government regulation.

5. While many factors influence food prices, the one with greatest impact is

a. the rising cost of oil and other energy sources.

b. availability of food commodities in the marketplace.

c. increasing packaging costs.

6. For every food dollar spent in the United States, the food manufacturer's profit is

a. two cents.

b. six cents.

c. 11 cents.

7. Holders of common stock have all of the following privileges, except

a. periodic dividends as set by the board of directors.

b. first claim on any profits or assets distributed to stockholders.

c. full voting privileges on issues brought before stockholders.

d. shares of ownership in a business.

8. When buy orders for stock outnumber sell orders

a. higher demand will generally cause the price of the stock to rise.

b. higher demand will generally cause the price of the stock to fall.

c. no shares of stock are sold until the availability of stock again equals demand.

9. In the event of a 2-for-1 stock split, the total value of a stockholder's investment

a. doubles due to the doubling of outstanding shares.

b. is reduced by half.

c. remains essentially unchanged.

10. For every sales dollar, the average business profit is

a. 5.4 cents.

b. 15.2 cents.

c. 34.6 cents.

Your Score

Use the following as a guide to score your E.Q.:

10 correct — You're an economic genius.

8-9 correct — You've "profited" from your economic studies.

5-7 correct — You should "invest" more time in studying our economic system.

0-4 correct — You should take "stock" of your understanding of the economic system.

Quiz Answers

1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-c; 5-b; 6-a; 7-b; 8-a; 9-c; 10-a.

JUNE FULLER

THE COUPON CLIPPER

By June Fuller

Do you use supermarket products like Campbell's soup or Kellogg's cereal or Betty Crocker cake mixes or Green Giant vegetables?

I can help you save money on these and hundreds of other national-brand products. It's simple if you know the secrets of couponing and refunding.

Did you know that manufacturers of national-brand supermarket products made almost 7,000 refund offers last year? These offers could have turned almost every box top and label in your kitchen into cash!

How much can you save by couponing and refunding? Many experienced coupon clippers save \$100 a month and more. You can too.

The typical refund offer asks you to send the manufacturer a proof of purchase such as a box top. In return you will receive a cash refund or a certificate that you can redeem for a free package of the product.

Most refund offers are made on "store forms." Those are the refund certificates that are attached in pads to supermarket shelves.

In the past, supermarket managers often felt that shoppers weren't interested in these refunds. Many stores threw the refund forms out.

But this is changing as more smart shoppers learn the value of refunding. If you can't find refund forms at the store, here are some other ways to locate them:

--Look for specially marked packages with the forms printed on their backs.

--Check the homemaker magazines like Family Circle and Good Housekeep-

ing. --Ask friends and relatives for any forms they may find.

In future columns, I will tell you how experienced refunders obtain forms at coupon clubs and by trading through the mail.

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

--Baggies Free Sandwich Bag Offer, P.O. Box 594, Young America, Minnesota 55399. Send for the form before May 31, 1980.

--Dow Two Free Coupons, One Industrial Drive, P.O. Box 5588-X, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55348. Offer expires March 31, 1980.

--S'Mores \$1.50 Refund, General Mills Inc., P.O. Box 96-A, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460. Offer expires May 31, 1980.

Once you start refunding, it is important to know the best refund offers.

This information will help you look for the refund forms and save the proper proofs of purchase. When no form is necessary, just send your proofs along with your name, address and ZIP code.

Here are some refund offers that you may be interested in. Don't write to these addresses for refund forms as they are usually not available.

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products [File 1]

--Chex "The Party Maker's Cookbook" Offer, P.O. Box 517, Maple Plains, Minnesota 55359. Receive a 24-page Chex recipe book. Send three proof-of-purchase seals from any Chex cereal packages. No refund form

necessary. No expiration date.

--Kellogg's Free Sliding Puzzle Offer, Box 2672, Reidsville, North Carolina 27322. Receive a free sliding puzzle. Send proof-of-purchase seals from three packages of Sugar Smacks cereal for each puzzle. Select puzzle character from Dig 'Em, Tony the Tiger, Toucan Sam or Snap, Crackle and Pop. No form necessary. Expires June 30, 1980.

--Free Post Raisin Bran Offer, General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 1135, East Court Street, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Receive a free box of Post Raisin Bran. Send two Post Raisin yellow-strip box tops. Refund form required. Expires November

30, 1980.

Margarine, Diet Foods [File 2]

--Crisco Oil \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box PG-501, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send one foil cap liner from gallon-size Crisco Oil. Do not send the metal cap. Refund form required. No expiration date.

--Land O' Lakes "Cookie Lover's Cookbook," P.O. Box 9733, St. Paul, Minnesota 55197. Receive a cookie cookbook. Send proof-of-purchase seals from three packages of Land O' Lakes Butter --lightly salted, unsalted or whipped. The book is also available for \$1 plus one proof-of-purchase seal. Refund form required. Expires July 31, 1980.



UNITED FUND CHECKS SIGNED

Shown above is Bob Mosier, Aransas County United Fund Treasurer, signing checks headed for the thirteen United Fund agencies, who will, for the first time, receive 100 percent of funds budgeted during the 1979-80 campaign. Fund president John McDavid, Jr., and secretary Lois Gurley are beaming their approval for the successful conclusion of the drive.

Bentsen Seeks Senior Citizens

Washington, D.C.—Senator Lloyd Bentsen is looking for older Texans to work in his Washington office as Senior Citizen interns for two weeks this May.

Bentsen, who has co-sponsored legislation to establish a permanent Senior Citizen Program in Congress, asked that any interested Texans, age 65 or older, write to his office.

"Every day in this country 5,000 people celebrate their 65th birthday," the Senator said. "Our senior citizens have special skills to offer and a wisdom that comes only with age."

The intern program not only offers these Texans valuable information on how Congress and the federal bureaucracy works, it also provides a forum for the mutual exchange of ideas on the problems of

aging, Bentsen added.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the Senator has participated in the Senior Citizen Intern Program. The senior interns will take part in working sessions with cabinet and agency officials, White House briefings and congressional committee hearings, all related to the

problems of aging.

The program is also a great opportunity to share ideas with concerned Senior Citizens from around the nation. As an added bonus in the 1978 program a female intern from Texas married a male intern from Kansas.

This year the program will be conducted May 5-16. More than 170 House

and Senate offices will sponsor over 200 interns. Forty-five states will be represented, including Alaska and Hawaii.

Any Texans interested in becoming a Bentsen Senior Citizen Intern for 1980 should write to the Senator at the Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.



Blair's Corner

By Pat Blair

You wonder... Does anyone remember that day back in 1945 when a small band of Rockport duck hunters got chased off a reef--by a bull?

An account of the adventure in "The Rockport Pilot" referred to the animal as a "mad, fighting bull of huge proportions."

Certainly he must have appeared huge indeed to the hunters, Charlie Picton and Travis, Joe and Fred Johnson, after he destroyed the hunters' blind and then held the men at bay (or perhaps more accurately, in the bay) for an hour or so.

According to "The Pilot" account, the hunters left Rockport early in the week, spent some time on the bay shooting, then put into a cove alongside Long Reef on that Tuesday night.

Come Wednesday morning, and Picton is quoted as commenting to his fellow hunters, "I don't know what to make of that. I don't believe it's a boat, but it is moving."

A short while later, the object got close enough for the men to recognize it: a bull. After some specula-

tion that the animal had been swimming for miles, the hunters put their skiffs in the water to find a good spot for hunting.

They found a likely spot, set up their blind, put out a hundred decoys and settled down to wait for ducks.

According to the account, the ducks in flight began to act strangely, veering away from the blind. Joe Johnson took a look and proclaimed it was the "pore old bull" scaring them.

The hunters sent their helper, Caruso, to try to drive the bull away. The animal refused to be driven. He started pawing, snorting and making passes at the helper—who wisely decided it was safer to stay out of the bull's way.

The bull then ambled down the narrow reef toward the blind and the hunters. Picton advised staying down until the bull got opposite them, then

jumping up, yelling and shooting in an effort to scare the bull away.

It didn't work. The bull wheeled—and headed for the blind.

The hunters quickly abandoned it to the animal who attacked it, sending spray and brush into the air. The blind taken care of, the bull then looked around for the hunters, who had retreated.

For the next hour or so, the bull remained in the bay, keeping an eye out for the men. When, finally, he did move off, the hunters returned to their skiff—very cautiously.

They were even more cautious about retrieving their decoys, extra shells and other gear before quietly heading home.

Joe Johnson's parting remark, that still echoes with ruefulness after 35 years, was, "And to think I felt sorry for that bull..."

CPR Is Life-Saving

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) saves lives -- and anyone can learn to do it.

That's the word from Mrs. Roy W. Olbrich who is interested in hearing from people who would like to learn this technique for aiding victims of heart attack and electrocution.

The purpose of CPR -- which can sustain the life of people who have stopped breathing -- is to keep the victim alive until experts can arrive on the scene.

Rockport has qualified instructors in this life-saving procedure, and courses can be arranged to fit almost any time schedule, Mrs. Olbrich said.

The six-hour course teaches the layman a general familiarity with anatomy and physiology.

Students learn to recognize the symptoms of a heart attack and, by working with mannequins, how to sustain the vital functions until the experts arrive.

This training can also be used to aid victims of choking, shock, bleeding, burns, poisoning and drug overdoses.

"Practitioners of CPR are able to buy time," Mrs. Olbrich said. "They keep people alive when seconds count. Their slogan is 'A minute' saved is a life saved."

Mrs. Olbrich asked that anyone interested in attending a CPR course should call her at 729-0385.

Years Ago

35 Years Ago--1945

Kaufman's Store is offering shoes for sale without ration stamps. The shoes are offered for sale under the OPA regulation, permitting sale of a small percentage of shoes.

A tall, chunky stranger walked into Thompson's Cafe one night recently, introducing himself as a chewing gum king, and began paying the checks of all comers. One man ate two steaks, which didn't phase the generosity of the man who reported that he had imported over a million dollars worth of chewing gum from Mexico during the past year. The stranger paid all of the checks for the customers, amounting to more than 15 dollars. Then he bid them all a farewell and climbed into a long automobile and drove away.

30 Years Ago--1950

A model shows how the "radar" calling card house lock works. Residents return home, slip the card into the slot, and the door opens. Anyone else trying to slip a card into the slot would set off a burglar alarm.

Laverne Wright was one of six girls named to the all-district girls basketball team. She was presented a charm for the honor.

25 Years Ago--1955

School Superintendent Pat Greene reported that a school census in January showed that the number of school age children in the district had risen to a total of 1,188, which included 1,172 whites and 16 negroes.

Thirteen felony indictments were returned by the Grand Jury after a two-day session. Among the bills were six for felony theft, two for burglary, and one each for burglary of vessel, theft by bailee, forgery and passing, wife desertion, and a second offense DWI.

20 Years Ago--1960

The fifth harbor in Aransas County to be built by the Navigation District-The Cove, one mile south of town, is approaching completion. Dredging is about 98

percent complete, and paving around the harbor will start next week.

Casper Garcia, Albino Garcia, and James A. Haynes have been drafted.

The Pirate Band will be one of the bands at the Houston Stock Show and parade, according to band director, Joe Randow.

15 Years Ago--1965

Cage-Marshall Funeral Home now has an ambulance permanently stationed in Rockport. It is available on a 24-hour call basis.

Portions of an animal skeleton uncovered recently by earth-moving machinery at Holiday Beach here turned out to be the ribs of a Manatee, (or Sea Cow). The last live one of these ugly beasts in this area was seen eight or nine years ago, near Mud Island, by R.R. Rice, who has seen many of them in Central America and was sure of his identification.

10 Years Ago--1970

About 16 persons representing local churches and other organizations were present to hear committee reports toward the possibility of establishing a children's day care center. The Reverend Robert Ullrich, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, said the convent building would be available if the project moved ahead.

The Aransas County Commissioners Court, on a 3-2 vote, decided to order 40 briefcase size voting machines which was a styhus to punch a ballot card.

5 Years Ago--1975

Sheriff and city law enforcement officers assisted federal narcotics agents in taking into custody a local dope pusher suspect. The suspect was reported to have sold heroin to an undercover agent.

The Grand Jury reports no evidence of organized crime or prostitution in Aransas County.

ATOMIC AGREEMENT

Britain and West Germany signed a ten-year agreement on atomic cooperation on July 31, 1956.

If You Don't Sing It, I Won't Remember



By Eddie Bradley

She is a beautiful young woman in a slinky, but sensible dress. She smiles intimately at me from the TV set and says, "I love the older things, those that have passed the test of time."

It seemed like she was talking about me for a second, but then her fingers trailed over the hood of a shiny, vintage automobile and it became obvious that she would soon be joined by a large cat and try to sell me that car.

But then she looks at me again and says, "Yes, those things that never seem to go out of style... like a vinegar and water..."

...anyhow, you know what she said. Well, I fell off the couch. Am I wrong, or are commercials getting more and more personal? Remember the guy standing under an umbrella in the rain? "I'd like to talk to you about..." (looks around), "diarrhea!"

I'm not that familiar with the study of demographics, but I know ad agencies use it to determine the categories of people who watch TV at various times throughout the day.

According to the commercials that are shown while I'm eating supper,

the only people they can find watching at that hour are those who have some type of severe disorders within their bodies. There is this one capsule being cut open and the gross stuff inside is oozing out!

Then there is the old man on the ladder talking about his irregularity.

Well, there's one good thing, all that stuff helps keep me from eating quite so much at supper time.

And you know what? I can't even remember the products name that any of

these commercials are selling. The only names that stick with me from TV ads are those that are surrounded with music--the jingles, like soft drink and hamburgers.

The latest trend seems to be sports events named after commercial products.

How about the Roloids Open Bowling Tourney? How do you spell strike?

Well, anyhow, most of them are wasting their time on me. If they don't sing it, I don't remember it. Hopefully those companies that advertise at meal time won't find out about that!

State Launches Drug Campaign

AUSTIN---Gov. Bill Clements and the Drug Abuse Prevention Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs have launched a new campaign against the state's drug problems, aiming to involve people at all levels of society in Rockport as well as the rest of Texas.

Drug Abuse Prevention Division Director Richard T. Spence says, "We want to avoid scapegoating... Drug abuse is not just the problem of the user or the fault of his family."

"It is a problem to employers who may be losing valuable work hours and personnel, to friends who see valued relationships suffering the effects of drug usage, and to society as a whole in the cost of lost productivity of its member."

Drug abuse figures show that the pattern of drug abuse in Texas is changing in some areas. Heroin has increased in price, become less readily available and the quality is very poor.

As this has happened, narcotic addicts have turned to legally or illegally obtained synthetic narcotics, such as dilaudid.

In connection with the shift in abuse patterns, law enforcement agencies have noted a sharp increase in the theft of synthetic narcotics

during the past two years. As price and popularity of these drugs increases, so does theft and burglary.

At the same time, there has been an increase in polydrug abuse; that is, the use of a combination or variety of drugs. Polydrug users rely heavily on legally or illegally obtained prescription drugs such as sedatives, tranquilizers, barbiturates, synthetic narcotics, analgesics and amphetamines.

"These shifts from one drug to another may be the result of pricing changes in the street, safety and even what is in vogue in the drug community," Spence said.

While heroin use has declined, the abuse of methamphetamines has risen slightly.

Methamphetamines, or speed, can be illegally manufactured and presents serious health and physical hazards to those who use them.

According to Spence, "we are seeing people who have not traditionally been associated in the public mind with drug abuse: businessmen and women who abuse prescription drugs like tranquilizers, anti-depressants, and sedatives. These drugs, when combined with alcohol,

can result in death."

Elderly people who frequently take a variety of medicines may become dependent on them. They may inadvertently or intentionally abuse their medications.

The problem of the youthful abusers continues to be a major concern to Spence and the Drug Abuse Prevention Division. Young people are the most susceptible to the introduction of drugs through peer group pressure.

They spend many hours a day outside their homes in the company of their peers. Parents are not always quickly aware that their children may be using drugs, and, all too often, the problem becomes serious before it is recognized.

The abuse of inhalants has become a real concern in Texas.

Spence feels "young people are probably sniffing because it is not difficult to obtain inhalants; they are inexpensive and they are accessible." Most inhalant abusers are young males. Inhalant abuse can produce permanent physical damage.

The use of marijuana has become increasingly common among Texas youth. Marijuana use can interfere

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Off-Season Program Paying Off For Athletes

By Eddie Bradley
"Our success next fall," said football coach Brian Connolly, "is almost totally dependent on what we do now." He was speaking of the athletic off-season program at the high school, and from the results his staff is reporting, next fall may be an exciting one for Pirate backers.

Connolly has set up a program to develop the athletes' strength, quickness, agility, self-discipline and grade consciousness; and he has a report card system which keeps the boys' interest level high. Once a month, the coaches and athletes gather for test day. At this time, the boys perform six different types of weight lifts and are timed on three drills for speed, quickness and agility.

The total weight lifted and the times for the other drills are recorded on a report card, the Rockport-Fulton Football Off-Season Progress Report. These cards are sent home with the students to be signed by parents and returned. In this way, all interested parties keep abreast of what is happening in the program.

Coach Connolly said that, in order to be an effective Varsity football player, a boy should be able to raise a total of at least 1,000 pounds at the six lifting stations. Last year, in the

January weight test, only one boy was able to raise that amount. In the test recently completed, 24 made it. Additionally, a total of 41 boys raised over 900 pounds. Connolly anticipates that by May, 45 athletes will have reached the 1,000-pound mark. This does not reflect those who are still in basketball.

The top lifter in the weight test was Bubba Scott, with 1,510 pounds; the top athlete for combined strength and speed came out as a tie between George Solis and Kenneth Smith.

Now being stronger might help you block and tackle more effectively, but Connolly stresses that the two primary reasons for emphasizing strength are to prevent injuries and to build the self-confidence of the individuals.

Coach Connolly said that he was heavily concerned with the grades of the students and has a method to encourage them to stay "eligible" year-round.

If the students do not keep their grades at a level that would meet requirements for eligibility during football season, they are dropped from the off-season program and placed in a regular physical education class. This helps some of the students to develop the self-discipline necessary to maintain their grade throughout the school year.

Two new pieces of equipment are proving extremely

valuable to the off-season program: a "Universal Gym" weight machine and a large wrestling mat.

Of the weight machine, Connolly says, "We were outgrowing their normal model. This is the biggest unit they make as far as the amount of weights that go on it."

The unit has 10 stations or workout areas, but only seven are used for lifting. Three boys work together at each station, so 21 are involved at any one time.

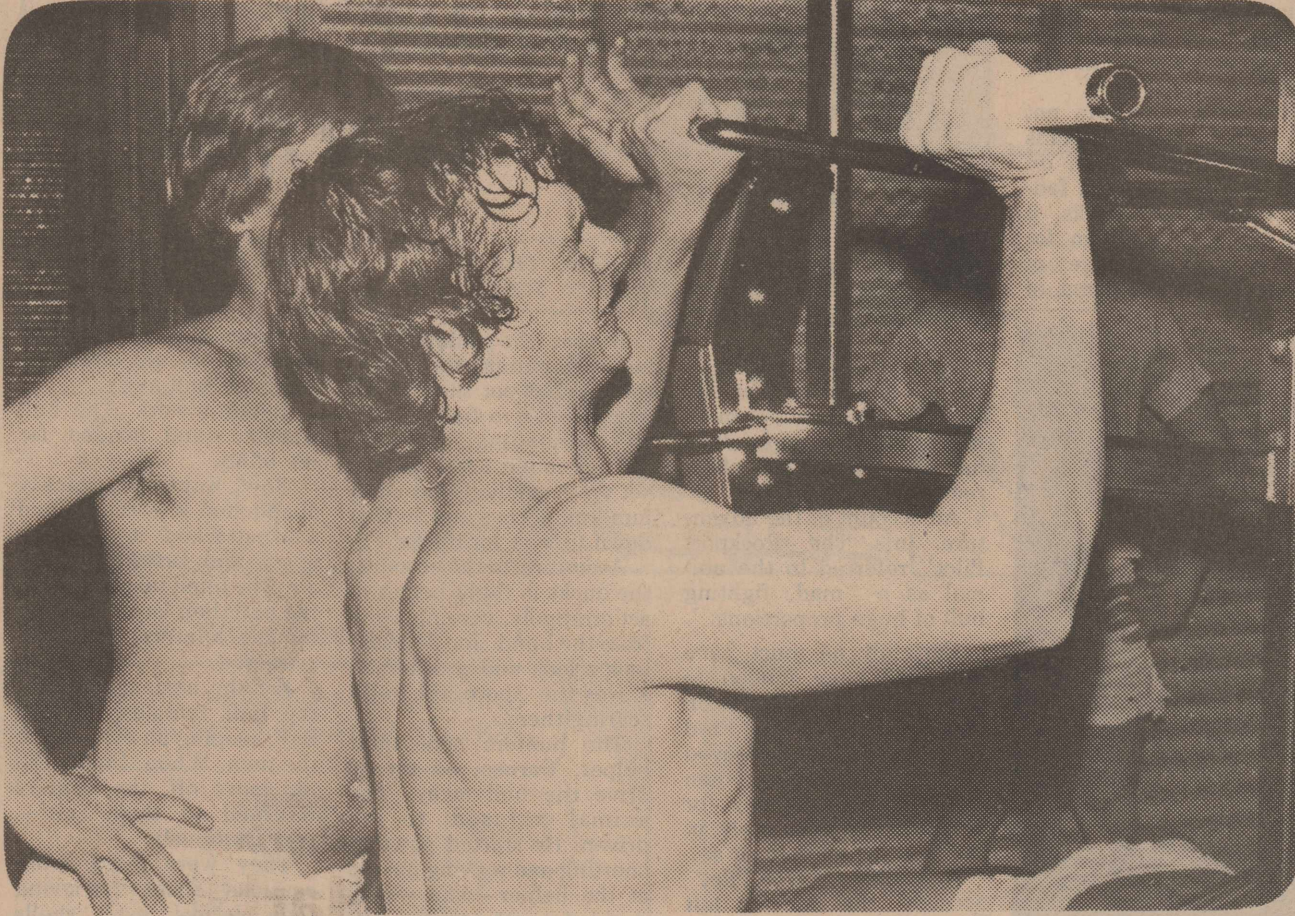
A separate neck-strengthening machine is incorporated in with the other stations. "That might be

the single most important piece of equipment we have as far as preventing injuries is concerned," says Connolly. "They go through that every day."

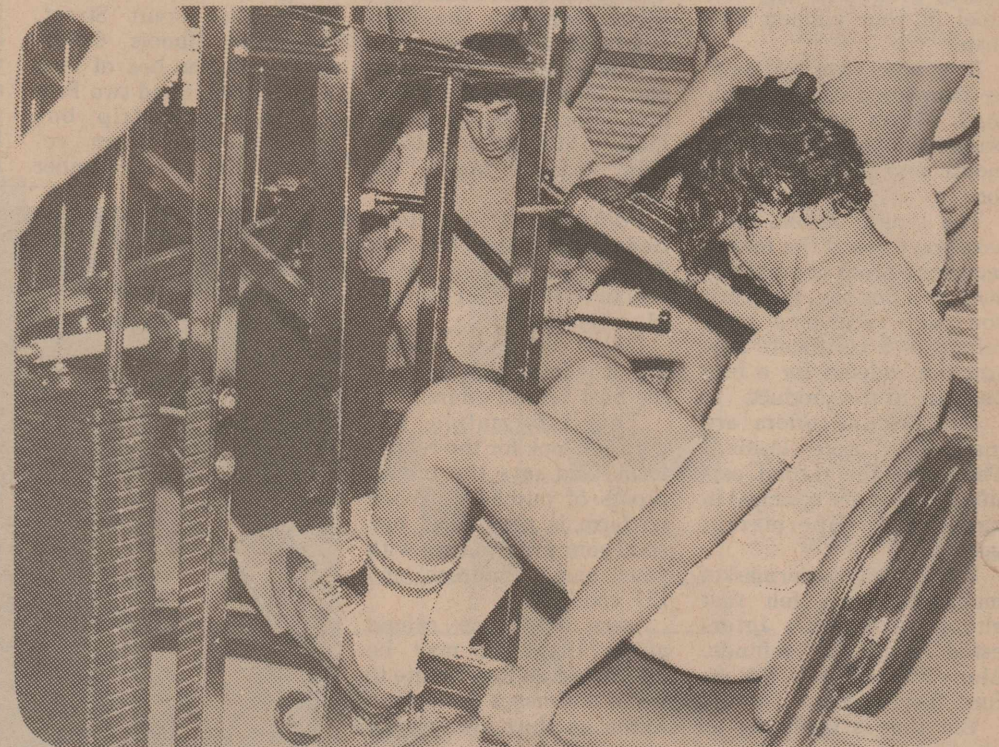
The 22-foot by 28-foot mat is used for tumbling, agility and wrestling-type drills that help develop physical quickness and aggressiveness, useful tools

in most sports. The coaches have been emphasizing strength, techniques and fundamentals to the football players, "because we are smaller in size and numbers" than many of the teams played.

But Connolly adds, "We are getting bigger kids in the program and approaching the point where, size-wise, we aren't going to be at that big a disadvantage."



KENNETH SMITH PRESSING A POINT



WILLIE CASTILLO BUILDING HIS LEGS

REAL ESTATE TODAY

ESTABLISH A SELLING PRICE

One of the most important aspects of selling a home is to establish a proper price. Sellers will eventually realize how important price is in a competitive market and usually, the sooner the better. A thorough and careful analysis of records conclusively proves that those properties offered at or near ultimate sales prices sell considerably faster than those that are overpriced. Conversely, those that are priced too high not only seldom sell, but because of extended selling time, many times arouse the suspicions of prospective buyers. One of the assumptions is there must be something drastically wrong with the property to be so long in selling. If a seller receives suggested selling prices from two different real estate agents that differ by more than ten percent, he would be well advised to spend the price to obtain an appraisal from a qualified appraiser. Since it can be safely said that most listing prices of real estate are too high - this is evidenced by the fact that about one half of all exclusive listings expire before being sold. One of the stated reasons for the too high prices results from competitive bidding on price among agents to obtain the listing. Sellers should be alert to overly optimistic and enthusiastic approach to value which is sometimes presented to create a more favorable impression than their competitors. A properly established selling price is the first major step in the successful selling of real estate.



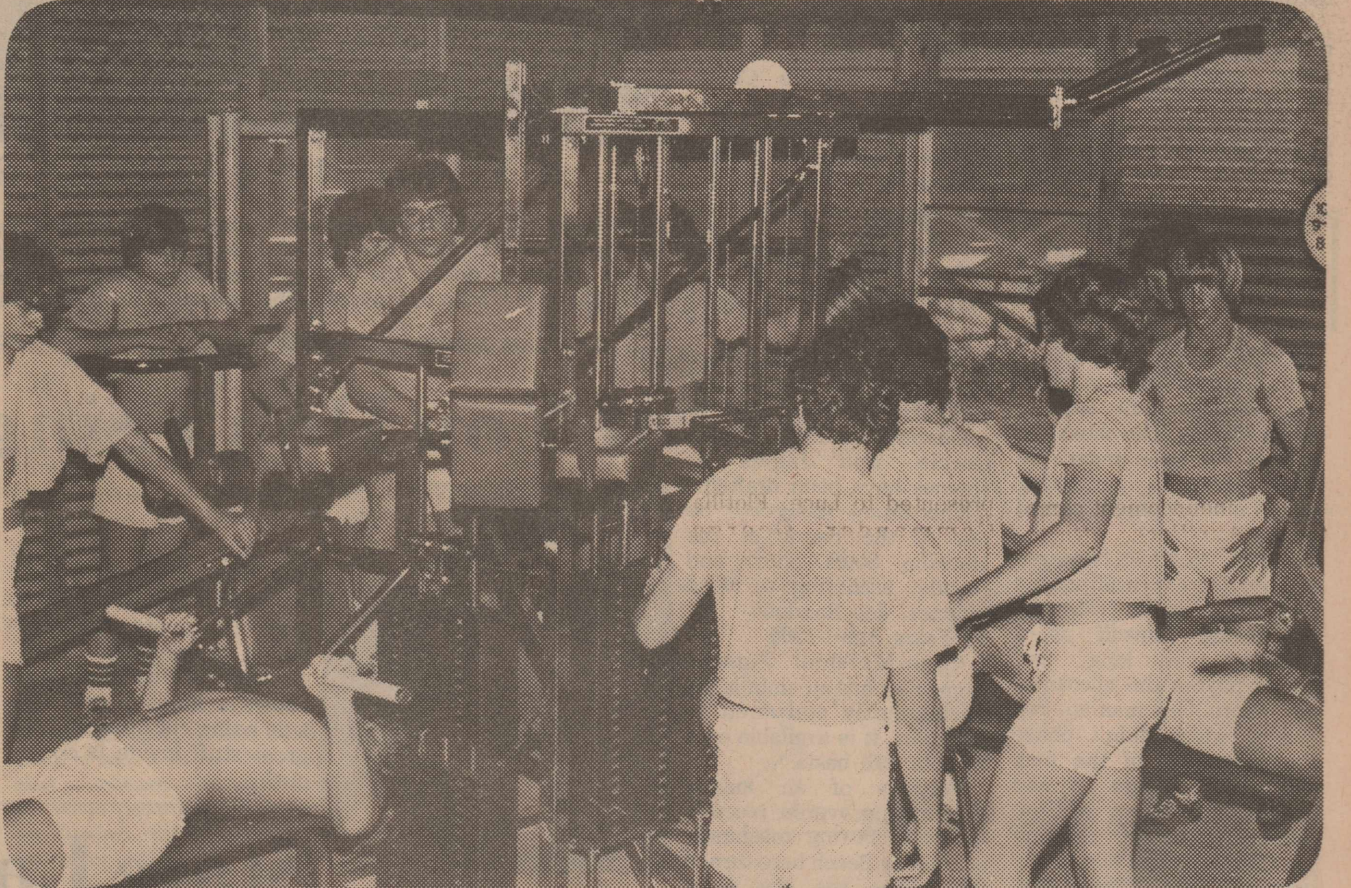
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Student News

Two students from Rockport have been named to the Dean's List at Sul Ross State University in Abilene for the 1979 fall semester.

Students are K. Mark Wendel, who earned a 3.0 grade point average to achieve the honor, and Jennifer Stafford who earned a 3.8 grade point average for the semester.

By Beverly Wilken
February 23, March 7, and March 8 are important dates at Rockport-Fulton High School.

On February 23, the High School Choir, under the direction of Martha Luigi, will participate in a U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest at A & I University in

Kingsville. There are approximately 65 students participating.

On March 7, the Drama class will be competing in U.I.L. One Act Play competition in Port Lavaca. They will be performing Shakespeares' "The Twelfth Night".

And on March 8, the High School Band will be compet-

ing at Del Mar college in U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble competition.

Tentative plans are also being made for an open house at the High School in honor of Public School Week, on March 6. Displays of student projects will be highlighted.

Talent Scene

New Spring
Clothing at
Johnson's Drug & Boutique

- City Girl
- Ocean Pacific
- La Disco Jeans

501 S. Austin

729-5422





AWARD WINNERS: TOTH, TOP, AND LUCE AND MOORE, BOTTOM



Coast Guard Exceeds Goals

The Rockport area Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 79, in its first nine months of operation met or exceeded national Coast Guard goals in four areas.

The announcement came from Auxiliary officer Walter Luce in a meeting of the Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 12, at the Little Bay Club.

Goals were met or exceeded in operations, member training, growth and

retention and public relations.

In other action during the meeting—which was to discuss activities for the coming year—awards were presented to Luce, Flotilla Commander George Moore, Grace Moore, Lewis Dayton and Charlie Toth.

In a release to "The Pilot," Commander Moore said the Auxiliary's 1980 plans include a safety

patrol vessel on duty in Copano Bay, Aransas Bay, Rockport Bay and the Intracoastal Waterway to Aransas Pass each weekend during the boating season.

Moore added this is "only one phase of our work." The Auxiliary also is hopeful of giving 1500 boat safety examinations and provide 1500 student-hours in boating instruction during the year.



Nature Trails

By John Smith, Biologist
Texas Parks & Wildlife
Department

Last month you read how the honey bee started a new colony—in a moment you'll hear the rest of the story.

Usually, on the same day the old queen packs her bags and leaves the old colony with half the bees, the first young queen cuts her way out of her cocoon. She immediately shows a competitive, dominant air about her as she begins to search over the hive for any other royalty (queens) that she might destroy.

If she is lucky and hatched far enough in advance of the other queens, she finds them before they hatch. If she is considered healthy by the worker bees and capable of being their new reproduction factory, they will not only let her chew into the queen cells and kill them before they have a fighting chance, but the workers will quickly help her do it.

However, if she is not acceptable to them or, as happens in most cases, more than one of the young queens hatch before they can be destroyed, the young queens must then fight to the death until there is only one left in the colony.

Each time young queens meet, they quickly attack, and, after an extensive fight, one stings the other to death. (Queens can only sting worker bees or humans.)

Each time a queen is dispatched in battle, the worker bees drag her body to the front of the hive and one of the clean-up crew flies away with it, dropping it nearby.

Finally, after the strongest

queen has eliminated all competition, she continues to scout out her domain and establish a bond between herself and the workers. They recognize her presence wherever she is and quickly move out of the way, wherever she goes.

She is provided with a "court" of workers that tend to her every desire and need. They move other bees out of her path, clean her from head to foot, and feed and water her whenever she desires.

When she rests they form a tight circle around her so that she will not be disturbed.

At this time, she is a virgin queen, meaning that she has not been bred. When she is five days old, she develops the urge to breed and the hive prepares accordingly.

Young males (drones) have been raised for this occasion and several hundred to several thousand are prepared for the event.

On a warm, preferably sunny day, the virgin queen moves to the entrance of the hive and takes off on her "maiden flight" alone. This is the only time that she will leave the hive in her life, unless she leaves with a

flies away, the many drones are allowed to take flight and search for her. This might seem an impossible undertaking, except for the fact that the queen secretes a substance that leaves an odor trail in her flight path. This odor is very attractive to the drones and the first one that crosses her flight path catches up with her and is the first to breed the queen.

The drone injects a large sack of sperm into the

ovipositor of the queen, but in doing so, he gives his life. For when he pulls away, his intestines are pulled from his body, as they are attached to the sperm sac.

Multiple matings are the norm and the queen may be bred six or eight times before she gets back to the hive, each male dying in the process. She also may be bred by a drone or numerous drones from other hives.

When in the air, she is fair game to all drones and often, stronger-flying males from wild hives get to her first. Thus, their genes are brought back and the hive will take on many of their qualities, which may increase meanness and hardness or change the color and size of the young.

The queen begins to lay in a few days after mating and within six weeks during the summer months, all bees in the hive will be her offspring.

This is possible because bees do not die of old age—their wings wear off. Thus, during the winter months when it is cold and bees do little flying, they live all winter, but in the summer when they average 17 nectar-collecting trips a day, their wings last no more than six weeks.

The end normally comes when a worker bee loaded with nectar, can no more lift herself from the flower and falls short of the hive on a cool evening and thus dies during the night from exposure.

However, the high reproductive capacity of the new, young queen more than replaces the lost workers and the colony expands once again.

Packaging saves billions

Over 20 to 40 percent of all agricultural production in the United States could be lost without packaging and modern mechanization.

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, replacing these losses would cause a \$16 billion increase in food costs in America. — CNS

Rites Held For Russell A. Morris

Russell A. Morris, Ph. D., died at 11 p.m. on February 13 after a long illness.

Mr. Morris was born in Witker, Pennsylvania on October 12, 1909. He was a resident of Fulton for five years, and a member of the Alamin Shrine Masonic Lodge, and the Kiwanis.

Memorial service is pending at the First Methodist Church in Corpus Christi. Mr. Morris donated his body for research.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a son, Charles A. Morris of Houston; one daughter, Cory Morris of California; one granddaughter, Janean LaGue of California; and one sister, Grace Wiskenman of Clear Water, Florida.

Book Marks

There is general agreement among all allergists that the traditional methods of skin testing are very unreliable in the diagnosis of food allergy. This procedure is at best only 20 percent accurate. Placing tiny drops

of extracts of foods, beverages, dusts, molds, etc. under the tongue is a proven, superior procedure. —

"Doctor Mandell's 5-Day Allergy Relief System" by Marshall Mandell, MD.

High School Report

By Lisa Guillet
JUNIORS

A big event took place this week as it became the time when the Junior class got their class rings. For most people in the class, this is a big thing. To be able to show off their symbol of classification to their friends, but especially their younger classmates.

The general tradition in obtaining this ring is the ordeal of turning it the exact number of times as the number of the year you are graduating. It is said to be an ordeal because you have to turn it, this year, eighty-one times. That is the easy part—anyone can do that. But you have to do it without taking it off, and turn it only one way, usually towards the little finger.

But, the worst part is, if you fail to complete this task, you have to start all over, even if you have reached the eightieth time.

Another thing that has been happening the past couple of months, and once last year, is the act of vandalizing the school

building and the campus. It is not said who these vandals are, but they are making the school look bad and the kids that attend school there look bad because everyone is a suspect.

This shows ill effect on the attitudes of the student body and the students that participate in these activities. What some people, and kids most of all, don't realize is that our schools are there for our benefit—to provide learning centers to better the upcoming adults.

We are lucky to have the teachers and the administrators who have to put up with the childish put-ons such as painting of our school—the place where we and our friends are five days out of seven. But the point is, they aren't going to put up with much more of these actions, and serious actions on their part will have to go into effect to make the vandals realize what they are dealing with. This kind of thing makes

the whole student body suffer, depending on the class whose member did it, because the money used to sandblast the spray paint off the walls or the sidewalks comes out of that class treasury.

That in turn puts certain boundaries on the opportunities in which they are allowed to participate, or are in charge of putting on for the rest of the school.

Respect plays a big part in the role of good and healthy attitudes. This is one of the primary factors of being a good student and person in and out of school.

At Last!

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Major causes of divorce

A survey of over 500 psychiatrists revealed that 50 percent of them did not believe sexual dissatisfaction was a major cause of

divorce. However, 55 percent of these psychiatrists believed adultery was a major factor. — CNS

UNOTY

Marie Paben Conine, Minister

Today's Word: **KNOWLEDGE**

If we cannot somehow identify the feeling nature with what we have learned, it is not real knowledge. It is only the gathering of information. Choose what you want and identify with it and your knowledge will become beneficial and complete.

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