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City Eyes \$1.8 Million Budget For 1979-80

A public hearing on Rockport's proposed 1979-80 city budget of \$1,820,421—up a little less than \$270,000 from the 1978-79 figure—will get underway at 7 p.m. Monday, September 17, at City Hall.

The hearing will be followed by a special meeting of the city council in which the council will consider—among other items—adoption of the proposed budget.

The proposed 1979-80 budget represents an increase of 17.38 per cent over the 1978-79 budget of \$1,550,772. At least part of this increase is a result of inflation, city officials say.

General Feeling At Hearing...

Home Rule Needed, But Details Raise Disagreement

The consensus among those attending Rockport's City Charter hearing on Tuesday, September 11, seemed to be that the city needs Home Rule—but the details created some disagreement and confusion.



Young Life

Rockport's Young Life group will have its first meeting of the year in the home of Jill Oliver, 1518 Dana Drive, from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday, September 17. All interested high school students are invited to attend. For more information, call Dee Dee Richards at 729-6057 or Dana Taggart, 729-0429.

Charter Commission

The Charter Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 19, in City Hall to review the charter and consider suggestions made in the September 11 public hearing. Wednesday's meeting is open to the public.

Cub Scouts

Boys between the ages of eight and ten, who attend Live Oak Elementary, and want to join the Cub Scouts, should attend a meeting at the Live Oak Elementary School cafeteria. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. September 17, and parents should also attend the meeting.

Boys Leader Needed

Anyone interested in acting as leader for the Boy Scouts Webelos should contact Jim Friebele, 729-5676 for more information.

Crab Races

Entries for the crab races during Seafair will be accepted until October 5, and according to Peter Lazidis, chairman of the races, there is a \$7.50 entry fee for the combination beauty contest and co-ed race. Trophies for both the race and beauty contest will be on display at local banks. Persons who are interested should call Peter at 729-6119 during working hours, or 729-2515 during evenings.

Methodist Church Supper

The Methodist Church of Rockport is having a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, September 16, at the church at 801 Main. After supper, Jim Pridgen, criminal investigator with the county attorney's office, will speak on Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Activity in Aransas County. The event is sponsored by the Social Concerns area of the church. Church members are encouraged to bring another family.

Rape Crisis Program

District 6 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will sponsor a Rape Crisis Program at the VFW Post 4955 Post at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 19. The program counts on the Auxiliary's safety program and at least five members must attend the meeting to get credit. For more information, call Mrs. Gladys Tillison at 729-2999 or Mrs. Margaret Vogler, president, at 729-5941, after 1 p.m.

ACMSI Luncheon

Members of the Women's Committee of the Aransas County Medical Services, Incorporated, will hold their monthly business luncheon at 11 a.m. September 21, at the Cattleman's Bayhouse Restaurant. Jane Turner will present the doll house she is making for the Women's Committee, and will explain how the house is made. For reservations call Wanda Sorem, 729-5615.

'Almost' Got To See Oval Office

Visit Leads To 'Capitol' Time For Lisa

By Pat Blair

"It isn't every day you get to sit in the Presidential Box at the theater," says Lisa Guillett—who got to do just

that recently. Of course it helps to be a friend of the daughter of Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall—which Lisa is—and

get invited to come visit the friend—while she was.

The daughter of Jack and Judy Guillett, Lisa was a friend of Sarah Marshall when the two lived in Austin. "Then her dad got this job and they moved to Washington," says Lisa.

Lisa, whose family has lived in Rockport for five years, said she hadn't seen Sarah since a couple of years ago when Sarah came to Rockport for a visit.

Then she got the invitation to visit the Marshalls at their home in Fairfax, Virginia. "I was real excited about seeing Washington—about seeing Sarah," Lisa recalled. She went up to Washington August 21 and returned on August 27.

"We went sightseeing just about every day," Lisa said. "Mr. Marshall was in Israel, and her Mom was busy. She (Sarah) would call Mr. Marshall's driver and he'd take us to Washington—it's about 10 minutes from their home."

One of her more vivid memories is of getting to watch "Oklahoma!" from the President's Box. "There was the Presidential Seal over the door—and people looked at us...I thought it was real exciting."

What made it more exciting was—it was Lisa's first night in Washington D.C.

Another memorable event was the VIP Tour she was given of the White House. "There were thousands of people standing in line," she mused, "and we just walked in—and we got to go to special rooms the others didn't."

She also recalled she "almost got to go into the Oval Office—but the Vice President was working."

Other points of interest were Arlington Cemetery—and "JFK's grave"—the Lincoln Memorial and the Smithsonian Museum. "We went to the Capitol and Mrs. Marshall called to some office and got us passes—we could have sat in on a Senate session, but there wasn't one," she explained.

Another visit was to the Department of Labor where "I saw Mr. Marshall's office. I don't really think of him as being famous," Lisa said, "because I know Sarah."

She also got to see Ford's Theater, where President Lincoln was assassinated, and the National Archives

of Rockport the professional management it needs," and Jackson observed that "about 98 per cent" of Home Rule cities in Texas have a council/manager form of government.

Article VI on "Initiative, Referendum and Recall" came under discussion at the meeting, with Rockport attorney Calvin Scholz questioning the grounds for which

an elected official may be recalled.

The grounds as listed in the charter are "incompetency, noncompliance with the charter, misconduct or malfeasance in office."

Scholz told those at the hearing, "If a man was caught robbing the First National Bank, that's not 'misconduct in office,' not 'incompetence'—that's not

any of the categories listed in the charter."

Scholz also questioned section 14 under Article VI, which provides that no recall provision may be filed against any elective official within six months of his election or appointment, within six months after a prior recall petition has been filed and found insufficient or within one year after

failure of a recall election.

Expressing a feeling that six months was too long to wait in some instances, Scholz suggested, "You need two categories." He said a six-month waiting period should be required for "frivolous complaints", but there should be no waiting period "for the real bad apples."

Rev. Walter D. Clark Jr., a member of the charter commission, asked, "Who defines what a 'bad character' is?"

Commission member Ed Armstrong pointed out that additional safeguards against misconduct of a council member are provided in Article III, section 5.

This section provides that "Any member of the Council who ceases to possess the required qualifications for office or who is convicted of a felony or a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude shall forfeit his office. Every

City, State To

Discuss Hwy. 35

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public meeting on proposed improvements to Highway 35 North at 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 18.

The meeting, open to the public, is with city officials to discuss proposed widening of the highway from Super D approximately 2.7 miles north, to make 35 into a four-lane highway without shoulders.

Also scheduled for discussion Tuesday is the proposed by-pass of the cities of Aransas Pass, Rockport and Fulton. Originally, an interchange was proposed at the intersection of 5th Street and the State Highway 35 by-pass, west of Rockport.

The highway department now proposes to move the interchange to the intersection of 12th Street and the Highway 35 by-pass.

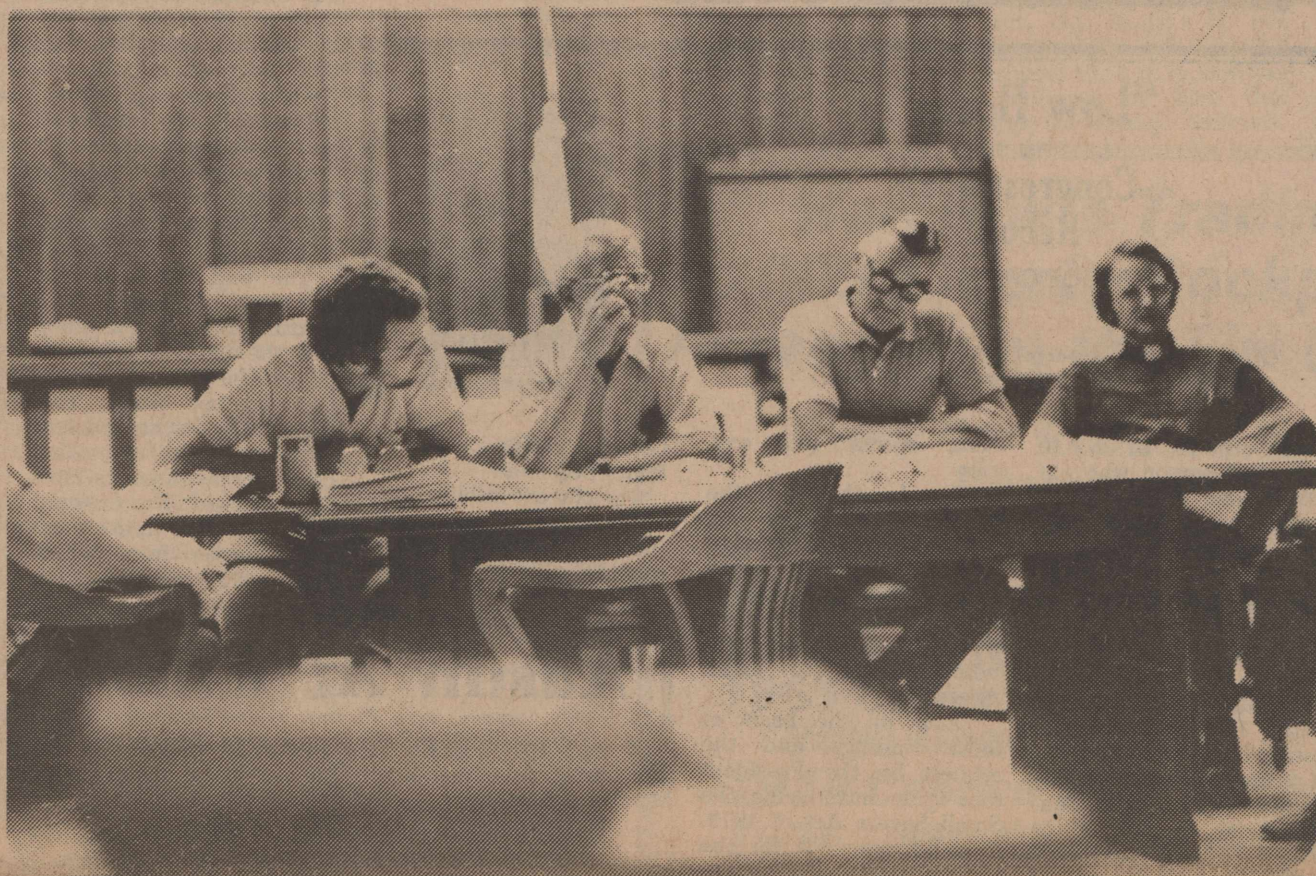
Corrections

Noted In

Sorenson Story

A recent feature on Simon Sorenson erroneously gave the date of his marriage as 1939. The date, Sorenson said, was actually 1935.

Also, the name of Sorenson's great-great-grandparents was "Box" and it was the hurricane of 1919—not Celia—that took the roof off his home on Waters Street and resulted in the two-story house being made into a one-story structure.



DISCUSSION AMONG CHARTER COMMISSION MEMBERS

From left, Jackson, Simon Sorenson, Armstrong, Rev. Clark.

[Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]

Wooddell New Chief Deputy

Carson D. Wooddell, the new chief deputy of the Aransas County Sheriff's department, began his duties Monday morning, September 10, and says he hopes to stay on the job for quite a while.

Wooddell, along with his wife Linda and their daughter Melissa, moved to Rockport from Mathis, Texas, where he was chief of police for 10 months. The Wooddells have another daughter, Melinda, who got married in January and now lives with her husband in Lockhart, Texas.

His experience in law enforcement work includes 20 years in the U.S. Army, where he moved up the ranks

from private to Chief Warrant Officer, including First Sergeant. He also has two years experience with the City of Dallas as a patrol officer from 1972-1974, and the following two years was a Sergeant of Police at the University of Texas at Aus-

tin. He has also been an instructor at Bee County College in Police Administration courses.

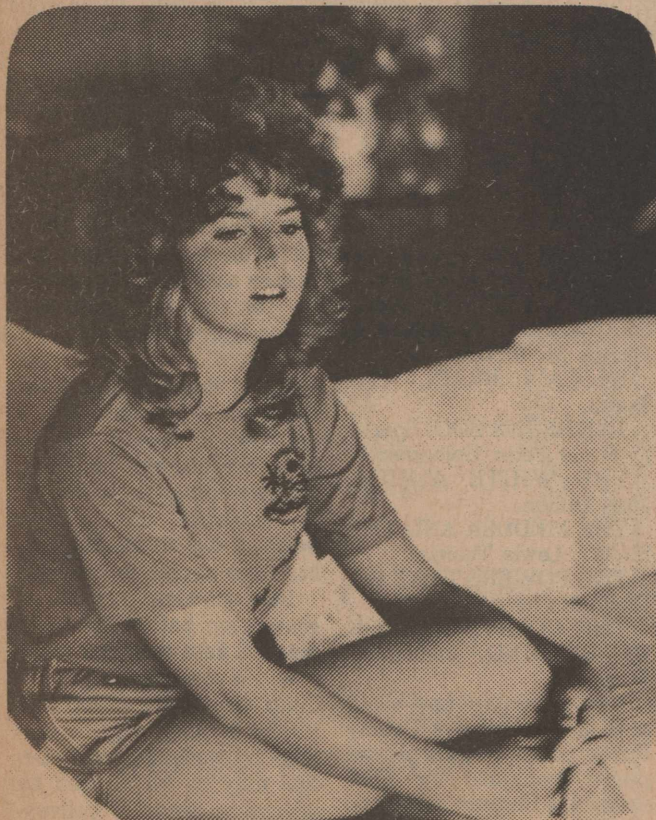
Wooddell's education was concentrated on applied science, with the grade-point average for his major being

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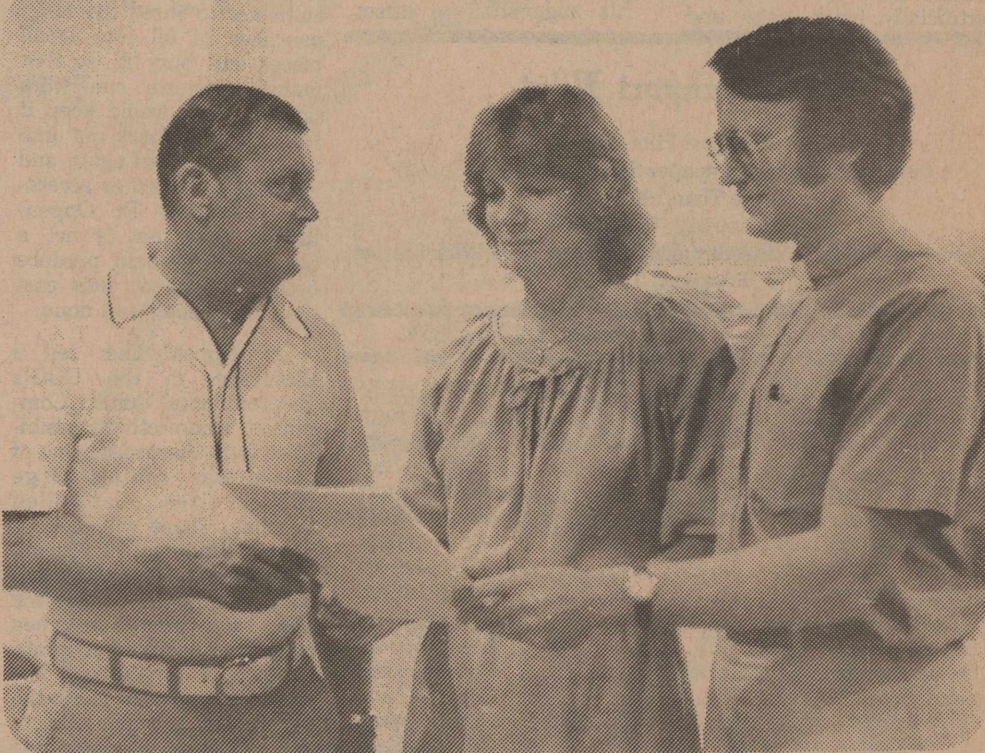


DEE DREWS getting ready to start work at RYSCO Monday...CAROLINE BEHEE asking for visitors on the days she works at the Chamber of Commerce office...ED ARMSTRONG checking out a big pair of scissors...JOHN LESLIE relaying some nice things he'd been hearing about a friend of his...POLLY BRACHT sending a pretty thank-you card...

JOHN and RITA CARRIGAN cutting the ribbon to officially get Irish Optical opened...JIM FRIEBELE getting the word out that he needs a leader for the Webelos of the Boy Scouts...BETTY WALTERS getting some compliments on her artist of the month honors...PETER LAZIDIS giving out details of the beauty contest for crabs, the little blue ones, during Seafair...



LISA TALKS ABOUT TRIP

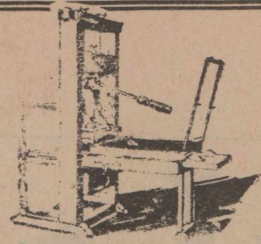


ARANSAS UNIT GETS CERTIFICATE

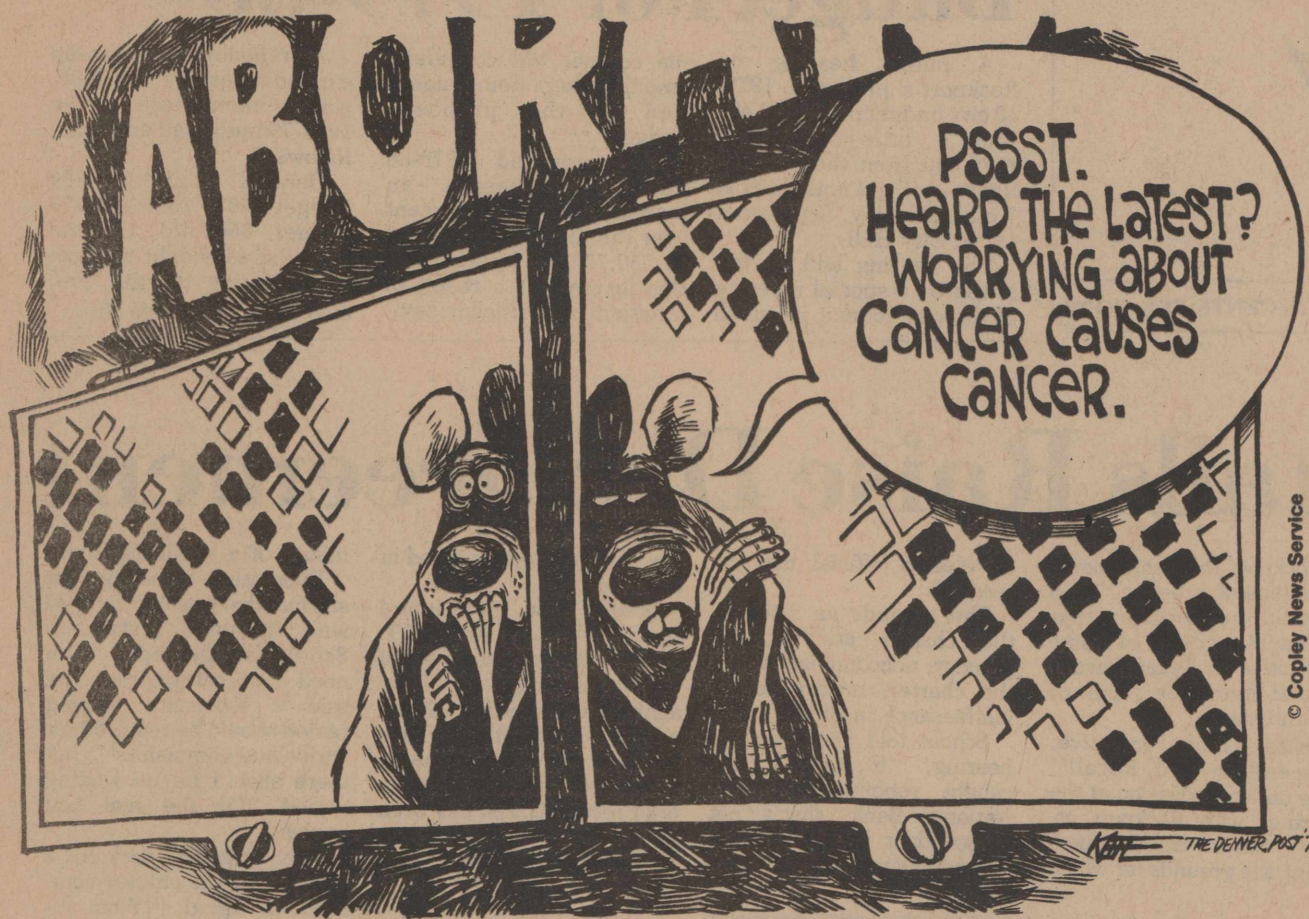
John Curtis, district public information chairman of the American Cancer Society, presents a Certificate of Authorization to the Aransas Unit, Texas Division Inc., of the ACS. Receiving the Certificate for the unit are Mary Lou McGlathery, spokeswoman for the local organization, and the Rev. Walter Clark. The presentation was made at a luncheon meeting of the Aransas Unit at Corky's Restaurant Thursday, September 13. [Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]

Editorials

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Features



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"Low Down"

FROM THE
Congressional
Record

By JOE CRUMP

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



Rep. Mario Biaggi (NY) introduced legislation today to correct one of the great injustices against the elderly, and all other small savers of our Nation. This bill, the Small Savers Act of 1979, would provide for gradual phaseout of interest rate ceilings over an 8-year period beginning on January 1, 1981.

"For over a decade the Federal Government has limited the interest rates that savers can receive on their passbook savings accounts. Certainly, this policy discourages savings, and prevents many Americans from improving their standard of living in the future. This policy is especially unfair to our senior citizens, many of whom depend in part on the income from interest on savings for their livelihood.

"While money market interest rates currently

stand around 9 to 10 percent, a person who put his or her money in a savings account can only earn about 5 1/4 or 5 1/2 percent interest. After taxes and adjustments or inflation, the small saver is actually getting a negative return.

"Adding to this injustice is the fact that financial institutions are authorized to issue so-called money market certificates in denominations of \$10,000 or more. While these certificates earn a market rate of interest, the small saver, who cannot afford such a large investment is restricted by law as to the amount of interest he or she can earn.

"The President established an Interagency Task Force on Interest Rates, chaired by the Treasury, to review the fairness, effectiveness and efficiency of

these interest rate controls.

"Based on this study, the President, on May 22, 1979, outlined in a message to the Congress, broad legislative objections to help correct this unfortunate situation and promote fairness to small savers.

"It is on the basis of these findings and the request by the President that I am introducing the Small Savers Act of 1979. This bill provides for the gradual phaseout of regulation Q interest rate ceilings over an 8-year period beginning on January 1, 1981. While I firmly believe that this issue must be dealt with promptly, this legislation takes into account the serious and adverse effect the complete or sudden removal of ceilings might have on the economy.

Crump's Grass
Roots Comment

The current inflation rate has created a disaster for the small saver. A move to provide relief is long overdue.



Austin At Wharf

IT MAY HAVE BEEN THE HARDEST BLOW YET TO the Carter Administration. The newspaper headline of Monday a week ago:

"'79 Crisis Report says Carter Administration, Oil Companies Deliberately Staged Summer Gasoline Shortage."

I suspect that people who read no more than the headlines, those who depend upon the tube for the news, know no more about the circumstances than that. Already I have heard the shouts of glee that are mixed with anger and "That's what I've said all along."

For one, I have believed in the oil shortage for several years. Certainly the 55 mph limit was established. However, Carter went entirely too far when he described it as a crisis which is the "moral equivalent to war." Especially when one reviews his methods of handling the situation.

Actions by the President in staging unreal gasoline shortages, allowing the price of oil to double at the pump, all with the cooperation of big oil, if true, amounts to scare an already sceptical public, are, or can be, nothing short of ruinous.

their leaders. Scare tactics, especially when attempted upon an already sceptical public are or can be nothing short of ruinous.

Carter might have advisedly taken the longer and more tedious route toward "selling" the people, making us realize that while the shortage may not necessarily be here today, time is running out. No easy thing, I'll grant. It is almost like convincing some people that a hurricane is imminent. They'll only believe it when they see it.

ELIZABETH DREW IS ONE OF THE BEST POLITICAL reporters and observers in Washington and writes regularly for the New Yorker. A recent piece deals with President Carter's problems and much of it is based on thoughts and opinions by the President's pollster, Patrick Caddell. One finishes the article with the distinct impression, if not conviction, that Carter might be doing much better in office had he been listening more closely to Caddell rather than to the Vice President and others who are close to him in official and advisory capacities. (That means mostly his Georgia mafia.) Instead it appears that to get the President's ear at all he found it expedient to make his approach through Mrs. Carter.

April, Caddell said the American people are pessimistic about the future of the country and of themselves as well. Most people don't really care who is elected and believe that they have no say in government. More, people are doubtful that the elected politicians really care about taxes and inflation.

ON THE SUBJECT OF THE ECONOMY-CADDELL IN A CONVERSATION WITH Drew turned to de Tocqueville's theory of "soft despotism." As the individual becomes more wealthy, the need to protect his gains leads him to become increasingly dependent upon governmental institutions to protect him. On the basis of his reading Caddell reaches the conclusion that many of our problems are caused by our material success.

people have no confidence in it." That leads you to the example of France in the Third Republic. Democracies don't usually blow up, they just collapse. If people feel they have no real relationship with their elected officials, feel that it doesn't matter whom they elect, they drop out of the electoral process, thus strengthening the hand of special interests and the single interest groups, and then, as politicians become more responsive to those groups, more generalist voters drop out. And it explains a lot about 1978 elections: why so many people didn't vote, why negative campaigns worked, why the numbers were so bad after the campaign.

Pause and think about this last statement. Think about facets of government at any level or levels with which you are familiar. Do this and your responses won't be very happy. Instead a bit frightening. Yet perhaps it may inspire you to determine that you will become an active citizen from the local level upward. If not, and it hasn't happened so far, you may find that you are before long dictated to, governed by people whose concepts threaten your very way of life. Already the cancerous growth exists, from the village green to the banks of the Potomac.

A BIT OF LEVITY IS IN ORDER. A DAUGHTER-IN-LAW recently returned from the Virgin Islands and made Brownie points with me by bringing a copy of "V.I. Boating." The book covers depicts a trim little craft (female).

Her specifications may at least amuse the boating community and others will agree that they vary from the usual, so: Year built-1954. Weight-9 stone. Length overall-5'8". Bowsprit-34". Amidship-25". Transom-36". Running lights-brown. Mainsail-honeybrown. There is a time and place to end any column.--ahab

Senate

Report

By State Senator

A.R. "Babe" Schwartz
By designation of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and by invitation of the Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority, I traveled with a group of representatives of the petrochemical and refining industries of Texas on a special tour of the Stablex, Ltd., facilities in London and Birmingham, England.

Congressman Bob Eckhardt of Houston, author of the Congressional Hazardous Waste Control Act, accompanied the group on the tour, also.

Stablex specializes in disposal of hazardous waste substances. It deals with some of the most hazardous wastes of industry, including cyanide, arsenic, and other residual components of various manufacturing and petrochemical processes. These highly-toxic substances are rendered inert and harmless to the environment by a process Stablex describes as "liquefaction, encapsulation and solidification."

The end result of the combined processes is a mixture that is combined with the company's patented material to form a slurry, or mud-type fluid. This material is discharged into excavated areas from which chalk or clay deposits have been utilized. The material is deposited in a thin layer as it flows over the surface and hardens like concrete and can be walked upon in 24 hours. The material is then inert and has a resistance to permeability which is 10 times greater than that of concrete.

Three blocks of this material, each about a yard square, have been exposed to the elements for two years, and despite the circumstances of heat, snow, freezing, and other adverse conditions, the blocks show no deterioration defects and there has been no leaching or change in the inert status as to chemical content. Blocks of the material similar to those that Congressman Eckhardt and I examined in the coastal areas for rip-rap or for other erosion control or prevention in our critical areas.

Another use for the material would be as a lining for other types of waste disposal pits, used alone or in addition to natural clay liners presently used and required under environmental protection laws and health department standards.

Another important aspect of the Stablex process is the ability of their laboratories to "fingerprint" or identify 64 elements of hazardous or toxic wastes in less than five minutes. The hazardous wastes of each industry would be analyzed from samples, and anywhere such waste might show up—in a ditch, or in an unauthorized area—it could be traced back to its point of origin for purposes of prosecution for illegal dumping.

The Stablex process utilizes all of the waste chemicals in such combinations that certain of the chemicals in such chemicals combine to neutralize or render others inert, with the end result being a material that poses no threat of harm to the water, land, or air of our environment.

The process we observed in England greatly advances the idea of a Gulf Coast regional hazardous waste disposal facility under the existing capability of the Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority.

As the author of Senate Bill 499, in the 66th Legislative Session to create a hazardous waste disposal mechanism for Texas, I want to see us take the lead in this serious area of environmental hazard. The bill I authored and passed in the Senate, but which was killed in House committee by lobbyists for one or more steel companies, was designed to provide a fund of five million dollars with which to clean up the kind of abandoned and highly-dangerous toxic waste disposal facility such as that in Galveston County at the Texas City Wye, and as many as 30 other similar sites in Texas. The Department of Water Resources have declared these sites to be dangerous to the public health and nothing is now being done to cure the evil because of the lack of funds.

Each of these facilities must be cleaned up for the protection of the public health, and some facility must be created to dispose of the waste. We must do that in such a manner that the ultimate product is rendered inert and harmless to the environment.

I have complained loudly and bitterly throughout all of my years as a legislator about the indifference of industry on the Gulf Coast to the poisoning of our environment. For many years they were all willing contributors under the guise of the necessity to produce products, and dispose of their wastes in what they considered to be

the only available means for those purposes. It was always my position that other more acceptable means were available within the existing technology, but industry—time and time again—refused to spend the money and accept the responsibility of protecting the environment.

The citizens of our state were therefore not adequately protected from the ultimate potential of being poisoned by wastes which would be left unattended in open pits such as those at the Texas City Wye in Galveston County and at many other places across our state.

Many other examples of hazardous waste disposal through deep-well injection and other varieties and methods are well-known and documented. The worst offense now is probably the illegal dumping or the disposal company with inadequate or non-existing safeguards. In the latter case, a well-known company managed to dispose of its cyanide by mixing it with tar for East Texas roads!

I urge every citizen of Texas to support the Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority in its efforts to provide a public facility to process all hazardous industrial wastes with a total effort to render them inert and safe. To do that we have the vision of the present disposal authority board and their expertise, but we also need the support of concerned citizens everywhere.



The Legal Way

Partnership liability

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

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

Q. I am urged to become

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

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

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

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

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

Q. My doctor keeps hinting my days are not many. I do want our adult son to have my one-half share in our Wyoming farm where my husband and I have lived all our lives. My husband has agreed to the gift.

Does the law say I can convey my half of the farm before I pass on to our son?

A. Wyoming Supreme Court (386 P2 103) ruled that a joint tenancy may be created by husband and wife, and may be terminated by one joint tenant's conveyance—in your case to your son of your one-half interest.

State Of The Region

Practices for restoring our environment must be determined and decisions made on putting them to use. This is suggested by Dr. Carl Oppenheimer of the University of Texas Marine Institute at Port Aransas as a necessary alternative. Dr. Oppenheimer says that with the amount of oil being moved on the water every day, we have to accept the fact that there are going to be accidents just as we accept the fact of automobile accidents. We work out plans of what to do about them when they happen.

Since we cannot have a failsafe system, the scientist considers it time to look at the knowledge available to us. He says Dr. Connie Arnold at Port Aransas and others have found ways to artificially hatch eggs and

spawn fish. We know how to farm shrimp and redfish and cultivate oysters.

The kinds of decisions that have to be made, he points out, are how much acreage must be devoted to the replenishment of shrimp, fish and oysters, where is this to be done, who will do it.

He considers the laws passed to safeguard our natural coastal system so strong that they prohibit the management of that system that is necessary today. By the time private enterprise complies with all the requirements of federal laws and goes through the permitting system, the process is so expensive that a profit cannot be made.

His suggestion to offset

this is that legislation be passed to put the state in a position of responsibility and handling the permitting, then leasing areas to be commercially farmed.

These he calls positive concepts to offset the problems that we are going to be encountering continually.

At the same time, Dr. Oppenheimer feels that 20 years after Santa Barbara we should have developed better means of dealing with oil on our beaches. He expects oil which has now washed out into the Gulf to come back again and again.

Scraping of beaches and hauling oily sand to a landfill is extremely expensive. There are possible alternatives. One is use of a cultivator to shred the large pancakes of oil into small pieces and bury it, so that natural bacteria can work upon it. This would keep it from washing back out into the gulf to return again and would leave beaches acceptable to tourists. Dr. Oppenheimer says that is not a panacea but would produce better results at less cost than what has been done.

Dr. Oppenheimer led a discussion in the COG's Environmental Quality Committee, where other possibilities were discussed. One of these was rolling large rubber tires over oiled beaches. These will pick up about 60 percent of the oil, which can be recovered and sold. Another is to put the oiled sand through a screen of a size that would separate the sand from the oil. The sand could be returned to the beach and the oil sold to partially offset the cost of the clean-up operation.

Dr. Oppenheimer says we have to look forward to new practices to make our area more productive.

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Best sellers are now available at the Aransas County Public Library. Also, picture pages booklets for CBS network's Captain Kangaroo program are available now at the library.

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MAKE IT YOURS



Shawl for all reasons

By ELLEN APPEL
Copley News Service

A giant fringed square is a dramatic bathing suit cover-up at summer's end and a fabulous shawl at fall's beginning.

Now this summer is nearly over, most summer wardrobes suffer from acute exhaustion. This is the time T-shirts stretch out, swimsuits decompose from unfavourable chemicals in swimming pools and everything in the closet greets you with a tired yawn. Anything new would be welcome.

Unfortunately, the season's end is also an impractical time to get anything new. There's hardly enough time left to wear new clothes. Besides, practically nothing remains at stores. Even the good sales are over.

The shawl, however, is an ideal project for this time of year. It spans the seasons and is simple to make. The shawl is nothing more than an oversized square with long fringes or rolled hem.

Over a swimsuit, the shawl is striking at poolside. Then, when the weather cools, the shawl drapes beautifully over the shoulders. Here's how to make one:

MATERIALS: Any lightweight fabric such as silk, synthetic silk, chiffon, crepe de chine, or broadcloth. You'll need a large square, measuring 40x40-inches.

For a fringed edge, you'll need 4.5 yards of fringes. Other supplies needed are a needle, scissors, and matching thread.

FRINGED EDGE: 1. On the right side of fabric, turn in one-fourth-inch on all raw edges. 2. Baste edges in place. 3. Baste fringes to edges, on fabric's right side. 4. Machine-stitch fringes all around.

HAND-ROLLED HEMS: 1. Baste or machine-stitch one-fourth-inch from raw edge all around the square. 2. Trim close to stitching. 3. Turn edge under one-eighth-inch. Crease edge sharply. 4. Using tiny stitches, pick up a thread along the crease. 5. Carry thread over diagonally, and pick up a thread near the raw edge. 6. Make several stitches one-fourth-inch apart. 7. After sewing about 1 inch of stitches, pull thread. This tightens stitches and creates the roll (a).

BATHING SUIT COVER-UP: 1. Turn under fringe on top edge. 2. Knot ends at the waist.

SHAWL: 1. Fold square into a triangle. 2. Throw triangle over the shoulders. Tie ends in front, or at the side.

KNOTTED SHAWL: 1. Fold shawl into a rectangle. 2. Knot the corners. 3. Slip arms into the large opening, and out through the sides. 4. Tuck under fringes at top edge.

The Pilot Society News

Stitching Witchery



All she needs is a gaggle of geese

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

More about feathers: Dear Betty: Bless you for putting together instructions for the feather quilts.

My children have been fighting over the one I purchased in Austria eight or nine years ago. The feathers were sold by weight (the down, of course was more expensive) and we were allowed to look at, feel and examine the feathers. Then huge blowers were used to blow the feathers into stitched "bags" (any size you wanted). The comforter was then tacked in several places.

Mine was totally flat when it arrived, but after a good shaking, it puffed up beautifully. I have inquired through the Austrian Tourist Bureau about these quilts and they put me in touch with a shop in Austria.

To my dismay, my \$30 feather comforter is now selling for \$175 to \$200. But with your leaflet, I'm in business. ... If I can just find a mess of geese. — Vera Kirk, Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Betty: Recently you mentioned working with fabrics such as crepe-de-Chine. You wrote: "When all else fails, move the needle to the left position. This will alter your seam allowance one-eighth inch." I do not know

how to move the needle on my machine. — Rose Edwards, Torrance, Calif.

It may not move, Rose. If your machine is a zigzag machine, the needle moves back and forth as it stitches. On some zigzag machines there is a dial or knob showing "L," "M" and "R" indicating left, middle and right needle positions. If you do not have such a dial on your machine, chances are you can not change the needle position.

When working with fabrics such as crepe-de-Chine, we need the needle closer to the side of the presser foot so the foot will help prevent the fabric from going down into the machine along with the needle. You can move the needle to the right, also. This will put more of the presser foot on the fabric.

If all else fails (I've heard that before), stick a piece of masking tape over the wide opening in the throat plate. Poke a hole just large enough for the needle to pass through.

If that fails, there are other things we can do — smaller needle, finer thread, smaller stitches. We just keep working until we get it right.

Questions may be addressed to Mrs. Betty Kinser, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

School Menus

BREAKFAST

Served at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Monday, September 17: Tomato juice, assorted cereals and milk.

Tuesday, September 18: Orange juice, waffles with syrup and milk.

Wednesday, September 19: Orange halves, scrambled eggs, toast and milk.

Thursday, September 20: Apple juice, assorted cereals and milk.

Friday, September 21: Blended fruit juice, blueberry muffins and milk.

LUNCH

Monday, September 17: Burritos, chili beans, tossed green salad, bread, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

Tuesday, September 18: Braised beef with noodles, whole kernel corn, celery and carrot sticks, break, cookies and milk.

Mr., Mrs. Bracht Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Arthur and Florence Bracht will be honored on their Golden Anniversary September 19 by family and friends.

Before moving to Houston five years ago, the Brachts had lived in Fulton for 40 years, and were owners of the Arthur Bracht Food Store.

Wednesday, September 19: Baked macaroni with cheese, broiled bacon strips, seasoned green beans, fruit salad, bread, peanut butter bars and milk.

Thursday, September 20: Hamburgers, french fried potato rounds, lettuce, pickle spears, hot rolls, canned peaches and milk.

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

Firemen's Auxiliary Rockport

Members of the Rockport Firemen's Auxiliary met August 14 for their monthly business meeting, to discuss upcoming events.

Auxiliary members voted not to have a booth at Seafair this year, and plans for a benefit dance were discussed. Ivala Hinze was appointed chairwoman of the dance.

Auxiliary members were reminded that beginning in September the auxiliary will hold two meetings a month. Reading and discussion of by-laws will be resumed at the September meetings. All members are urged to attend.

Attending the meeting were Joan and Janet Truelove, Ivala Hinze, Cleo Truelove, Mona McNutt, Gwynne Howland, Carolyn Cox, Terry Roberts and Frances Redden.

Lamar

The Lamar Volunteer Fireman's Auxiliary met September 10, with Mrs. Jessie James conducting the meeting. There were 21 members present.

The Market Days Sale, to be held November 9 and 10 at the Lamar Fire House, was the topic of discussion. Mrs. Sandy Sloop and Mrs. Jan McGlasson will be co-chairing the drive.

The Lamar area will be divided into sections and each member will be assigned an area to canvass for donations for the sale. Old or new items, such as clothing, toys, books, furniture, and fishing equipment will be accepted. In addition, there will be tables for arts, crafts, and baked goods.

Members may also request private tables to sell items, at the cost of ten percent of their proceeds being donated to the sale.

Seafair Gumbo Chefs Square Off Oct. 6-7

Gumbo chefs square off the weekend of Oct. 6-7, at the World Championship Gumbo Cook-Off in Rockport, Texas during the fifth annual Rockport Seafair held along the shores of Little Bay.

With contestants entered from other parts of the state and U.S., this year's list of gumbo chefs looks like THE WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD of roux, seafood, file, okra and secret ingredients.

Competing in the two-day Gumbo Cook-Off are such new entries as Pat and Watt

Ford from Orange County, who claim that their team of eight can "brown a roux" in eleven minutes and cook rice in their pockets!

Other entries include the champion team of the National Gumbo Cook-Off recently held in Galveston; Austin's own "Red Head's Revenge" team; plus, "Hey Bear LaRoux", "Brown Bag Bob", "Shady Tree Sally" and "Little Bay Bessie."

Holding the 1978 World Championship Gumbo Cook-Off title, Ed Setterbo, who hails from Rockport and cooks under the name of "Kajun Kastle" will coordi-

nate the cook-off this year as gumbo boss.

The winning gumbo of each day is to be auctioned off with the proceeds going to the Volunteer Fire Departments of Aransas County.

Fresh-from-the-bay seafood is served continuously during Seafair from open-air booths operated by local civic organizations as a fund-raising activity.

Over 18 food booths are expected this year and will serve such delectable foods from the briny deep as shrimp, oysters, crab and

fish. Country-style hush puppies, corn on the cob, and plenty of cold beer will round out the menu.

Seafair will have a variety of entertainment, including a boat parade, a sailboat regatta, live music, arts and crafts in the marine mood and exhibits of Gulf Coast lore. A Land Parade through downtown Rockport at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6, officially opens the Seafair weekend and leads to the colorful carnival tents on the waterfront where all the feasting and fun happen.

The World Famous Crab Races will be held on the shores of Little Bay with trophies awarded to the fastest and most beautiful Blue Crabs.

At noon on Sunday, the All Texas Air Tour will perform an impressive "Fly By" pattern consisting of approximately 50 private aircraft of different sizes and models.

Seafair officials estimate that 15,000 people visited Rockport the first year (October 1975) and that the event has grown each year. More than 20,000 were counted during last year's 1978 Rockport Seafair.

Seafair is a non-profit project of the community and it always happens the weekend before Columbus Day in October.

VFW Convention

Set Sept. 15-16

Veterans of Foreign Wars District 6 will hold its district convention Saturday and Sunday, September 15 and 16, at Robstown Post 7841.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of District 6 will have a tea in honor of State President Mrs. Amanda Rogers at the Perry Foundation Building at 4 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Margaret Vogler, president of Rockport VFW Post 3904, and Mrs. Gladys Tillison, president of the San Patricio County council, will help serve.

Memorial services and joint services are scheduled for Sunday morning and a business meeting Sunday evening. The mayor of Robstown will be guest speaker.

Shedding Light On Dark Kitchen

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. We have a very dark kitchen with no natural light.

I know the logical thing to do is to paint the dark cabinets white and likewise have light walls and ceiling. However, the cabinets are in such good condition and practically new that I really hate to change them.

The floor is in need of replacement and the walls need painting. What would you suggest? — T.P.M.

A. A light floor — perhaps an off-white pebbly texture or a simulated brick — would be a good beginning for lightening the room.

Leave the dark cabinets if they are new and good looking.

Add light and crispness to the walls and ceiling with a light wallpaper — perhaps an off-white background with a colorful design.

Add a light for general illumination or consider a lighted ceiling. Also add fluorescent fixtures recessed beneath the wall-hung cabinets to provide plenty of light for working.

Use reflective materials whenever possible — materials that will catch the light and bounce it about. Stainless steel, chrome, clear acrylic, shiny enamel and gleaming crystal will help accomplish that.

Q. I need help in planning a redecorating project for the living and dining rooms. These two rooms are open to

each other and are heavily traveled since we do not have a family room.

The rooms are paneled in a dark walnut. I have plain gold draperies with white sheers.

There are two chairs — one gold rocker and one green. Our recliner is done in a green and blue plaid and the couch is green. I have a gold pull-up chair also. I am seriously thinking of having the gold rocker and the other green chair recovered. I want to stay with the traditional styling.

The carpeting has to be replaced. Could you suggest a good color for me? I would like to get away from gold if I could but do not know what to look for.

Also what colors could I use for accents? — J.H.

A. Why not introduce a new color scheme in your redecorating project? A green, blue and gold combination which you might find in a floral pattern would be nice for your gold rocker and green chair. A modest floral pattern usually will not fight with a plaid but rather be complementary to it.

For your carpeting you might like a sea green. Bright and dull shades of blue, green and yellow would be nice for your accents, mixing them as you find accessories, including paintings, picture frames, lamps and ceramics, that

you feel will add to your home.

Q. I just bought a most beautiful Oriental rug in soft orange, navy blue, light blue and cream. I have a very small living room in which I want to use it and decorate around it.

I'd like a fairly dramatic, warm and inviting setting for the rug. Please suggest some colors and other ideas for highlighting the room. I have wood floors. I'll be buying new furniture and draperies. — P.P.

A. Grasscloth in soft orange and beige would be lovely on your walls and give you the drama you probably want to complement your rug. Many grasscloths today offer several colors — often a background color such as the soft orange and a natural beige grass. Look for the same soft orange Venetian blinds and if you want to enhance the Oriental effect, install a modest lambrequin at the window covered in the grass cloth.

A navy and cream fabric in a small print for a small sofa would be pleasant when combined with a pair of faux bamboo or wood and cane seated chairs. You could add blue cushions if the chairs demanded them.

Wood tones of tables and small chests in place of end tables would add a richness to the room, highlighted with your decorative rug.

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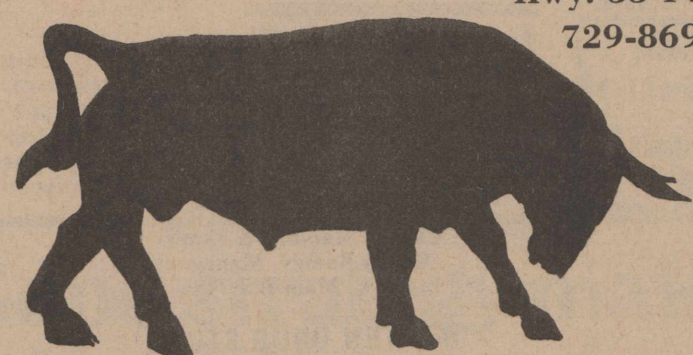
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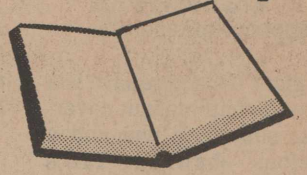
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The Busy Life

Is there anyone so busy as a ten-year-old?

Our Joey isn't in this picture. Called to the phone, you know! Something extremely important like the Cub Scout picnic or the Little League meeting. Decisions that can't wait ... even for homework. Or so we are told!

But if you'll note the items on Joey's desk you'll see that FAITH hasn't been crowded out of our boy's busy life. Sunday School is just one of his pressing weekly "appointments." But it is one that has as prominent place in his growing up as it has on his desk.

And don't think it is merely parental pride when I tell you that Joey is already revealing some fine traits of Christian character in his attitude toward responsibilities — and toward people. His mother and I planned it that way when we made the Church an important part of our own lives.

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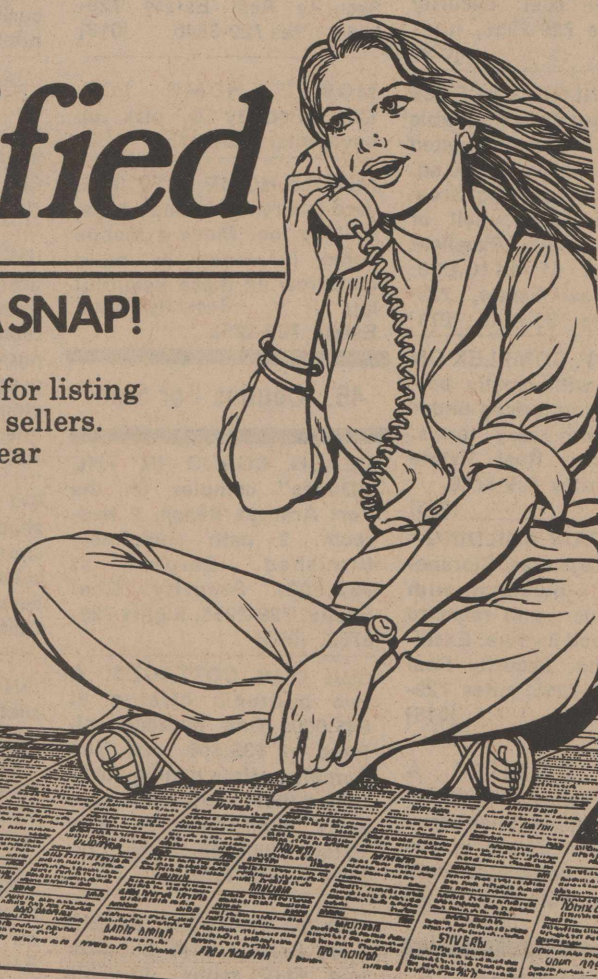
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17. Houses for Rent

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17. Houses for Rent

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Realty, Gene Everette, 729-
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39. Business Opportunity

THE SPORTSMAN CENTER at the entrance to Holiday Beach including grocery/hardware store with gas pumps, boat barns, apartments, laundromat and pub plus extra land all on a corner with hwy. frontage. Security Real Estate, 729-2256, nites 729-1066 [060]

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42. Acreage Sale

10 ACRES BEHIND WEST terrace. Owner financing. Security Real Estate. 729-2256, nites 729-5181. [050]

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. Phone 512-758-7551. Ask for Mike.

ALMOST 1 1/2 ACRES WITH frontage on two streets with an additional tract available. Low assumption. Security Real Estate, 729-2256, nites 729-3735. [072]

BY OWNER, ROCKPORT, 2 ea. 4 1/4 acres side by side, cleared, scattered trees, high ground, w/lake, \$3,500 per acre; w/o, \$3,000. Call for appointment, 729-7534.

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

8 ACRE TRACTS FRONT- ing on FM 3036 just outside of Fulton with owner financing. Call Security Real Estate. 729-2256, nites 729-6760.

5 ACRES IN PENINSULA Oaks - bargain priced at \$13,500. Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-3476.

43. Business Property

MOTEL ON CHURCH ST. with swimming pool and 11 rental units & managers quarters. Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-3335. [024]

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43. Business Property

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MINI MALL - WITH A prime location in downtown Rockport. Established tenants, ample parking, room to remodel and/or expand. At \$125,000 this is priced below reproduction cost. Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-7240. [028]

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SMALL APT. COMPLEX ON S. Church with mostly permanent renters priced under \$100,000 with easy terms. Call Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-6760. [025]

AUTO REPAIR BUILDING - fenced storage area. Storage-warehouse buildings with concrete floors and room to expand. Good income. Excellent location. Security Real Estate. 729-2256, nites 729-7240. [015]

"HUNTS COURTS" A Rockport landmark motel offered by appointment thru Security Real Estate in two sections or complete. Both waterfront. 729-2256, nites 729-3335.

44. Waterfront

NEPTUNE HARBOR, owner wants offer on this water front canal lot in restricted subdivision. Possible owner carry, trade, etc. Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-3840 [010]

CITY-BY-THE-SEA LOTS A- vailable in Unit 5, now under construction, both on and off the water. Owner financed. Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-3840. [037]

BEAUTIFUL KEY ALLEG- ro lot in Unit V with over 170 ft. of canal frontage. Security Real Estate, 729-2256, nites 729-7240. [070]

HARBOR OAKS, 3 BDRM., 2 bath with fireplace, island kitchen, studio loft with spiral staircase and beautiful patios set in lots of oak trees on almost a 200 ft. wide canal. Security Real Estate, 729-2256, nites 729-6760. [052]

WATERFRONT LOT NEAR Sea Gun on Park Rd. 13. High elevation. First time offered. Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-5181. [029]

2 ACRES FRONTING ON Fulton Beach Road with 120 feet of waterfront East. Owner financing. Security Real Estate. 729-2256, nites 729-6760. [014]

WATER STREET AT COR- pus Christi-3 br. 2 bath waterfront home with 500 ft. of lighted fishing pier. \$60,000. Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-5181. [005]

KEY ALLEGRO, ON THE end of Bahama with the view of Little Bay off your sun deck. Call for the details of this fine property. Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-3840. [009]

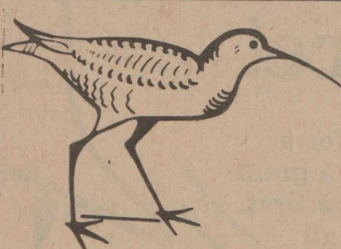
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45. Lots for Sale

PALM HARBOR, DRY land lot on corner with marina and boat launch privileges. \$8,000 cash. Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-5181. [017]

TWO GOLF COURSE LOTS with huge oak trees. Ready to build on. Security Real Estate, 729-2256, nites 729-1066. [063]

PENINSULA OAKS, OWN- er financed 9 lots to choose from with only \$300 down and low monthly payments. Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-3840. [013]

MOBILE HOME LOT. \$2,500 - equity & pick up payments. 729-7816

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46. Condos For Sale

BEACH CONDO IN THE "Dunes" complex on the Port Aransas Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath completely furnished. Bargain at \$92,500. Security Real Estate, 729-2256, nites 729-6760. [073]

SEA GUN COTTAGES: A two bedroom offered at \$45,000. One bedroom offered at \$38,500. Sea Gun Complex offers management to rent these units while your away. Call Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-5181 or 729-7240.

CONDO AT GOOSE ISLAND Lake Estates with 2 bdrm. and 1 1/2 baths. Possible owner carry. Like new for only \$39,900. Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-3335. [020]

TWO KEY ALLEGRO Condos, both two bedroom. Both furnished and both have boat slips. \$67,500 to \$81,500. Security Real Estate 729-2256. [006]

ALLEGRO NORTH CONDO- By owner. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, upstairs, furnished/unfurnished. 729-6274, day. 729-7050 after 5 pm.

47. Houses for Sale

ASSUME LOAN ON 2 bdrm, Cedar house on stilts in Holiday Beach. Large cedar storage building. One lot. Newly carpeted. Call after 6 p.m. 729-3835.

103 WILDWOOD - PENIN- sula Oaks a new house with central air and heat, fully carpeted and even has a large utility room all for \$32,500. V.A. Loan available. Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-3840. [004]

ALMOST NEW HOME, 3 bdrm., 2 bath on two lots in Oak Terrace. Low equity. Security Real Estate, 729-2256, nites 729-3476. [061]

PALM HARBOR-ALL brick homes with oversized garages and wide drive-ways. Custom features throughout. 90% financing, 9 7/8 interest High 60's. Security Real Estate 729-2256, nites 729-3840. [002]

OAK TERRACE, FIRST time offered, 3/2 on corner lot with living room, den, and playroom, large kitchen and sun room or brk. area. Assume loan of approx. \$43,000 with approx. \$13,500 down and take over payments. Owner transferred. Security Real, 729-2256, nites 729-3476. [031]

47. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 homes. Live in first, rent second. Small down payment, owner will finance. Will pay to investigate this bargain. Phone for appointment. 729-7030.

COPANO VILLAGE, 2 BR, 1 bath on large oak covered lot in fantastic shape. Great eye appeal and livable floor plan. Security Real Estate 729-2256, nights 729-0313.

SEVERAL TWO BEDROOM homes priced under \$30,000 in good neighborhoods. Security Real Estate, 729-2256, nites 729-5181. [062]

*** WOW ***
\$9,999 down
Big 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 224 Starboard - Palm Harbor. Call after 6:00 p.m. QUICK! 729-1696.

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ONE-OF-A-KIND. COM- pletely redone 3 br., 2 bath, double lot. Looks like a park. Lots of trees. Will VA or FHA. West Terrace. Appt. only. Service Realty, Charlie Keller. 729-5363.

PRACTICALLY NEW home in Fulton, custombuilt, on corner lot with trees. Priced at only \$49,900. Security Real Estate, 729-2256, nites 729-3840. [032]

48. Mobile Homes

'79 MOBILE HOME, 3 BED- rooms, 2 baths on two corner lots. \$23,500. Security Real Estate. 729-2256, nites 729-3335. [023]

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48. Mobile Homes

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12 X 55 MELODY MOBILE home. 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath on large lot. \$12,900. Security Real Estate. 729-2256, nites 729-3335. [012]

12 x 60' - 3 BDRM. GUARDIAN trailer. \$5,500 good condition. Snug Harbor Trailer Park, Hwy 361 after 6 p.m., Aransas Pass, Texas.

1978 14' x 80' WAYSIDE Mobile Home, central heat, completely furnished, wet bar, balcony, kitchen, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 729-2613.

49. Travel Trailers

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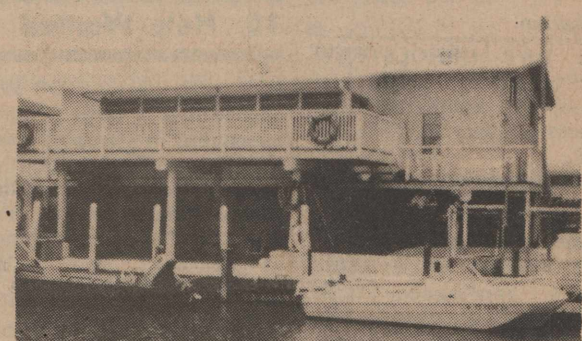
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Blair's Corner

By Pat Blair

Remember the year the United States Army "invaded" Rockport?

It was the same year the wrought iron fence around the county courthouse was sold for scrap iron.

The year was 1943, and communities throughout the nation were making sacrifices for the war effort. (No, I don't remember the war personally—I came along a few years later, a member of the Post-war baby boom that swelled school enrollments in the '50s and '60s. Anyway...)

In January, 1943, the wrought iron fence that had stood for 52 years around the old Aransas County Court-

house was sold and torn down, taken away to be used in the war effort.

On June 23 of that year (according to an article in the "Pilot" on June 24), the United States Army "stole" into Rockport in the dead of night and set up "scores" of anti-aircraft stations.

It was part of an Army "war problem", a training situation for the soldiers, but the people of Rockport didn't know that. According to the Pilot, a few people reported being awakened by movement of the heavy Army trucks in the middle of the night, but most of the residents didn't know what was going on.

The Pilot of that date reported jeeps "buzzing about" the city and guns, trucks and other equipment "carefully camouflaged" along streets, roads and highways.

No definite information could be obtained, but according to rumors, the Army "war problem" was to set up anti-aircraft units to protect mythical infantry troops returning from the "front" to the back lines for a rest.

It turned out that arrangements to use Rockport for this maneuver had been made some months earlier when officers from Camp Hulen contacted city and county officials to obtain permission.

No information was available either in that first report of how many troops were involved in the maneuver, but—again according to the Pilot—"hundreds" of soldiers were in the city. It must have been quite a sight, all those men and jeeps (in which youngsters were begging, reportedly unsuccessfully, for rides); and guns bristling at unexpected places.

And in the midst of it all, one private wielding a shovel was reported to have lamented, "I wish I was in the infantry!"

I couldn't find any follow-up report of what happened to the troops. Apparently they did what they were supposed to, packed up and left Rockport as quietly as they had arrived.

But for the town and its residents, it must have been...not one of the most momentous occasions, probably...but surely one of the more unique...

Sheriff's Report

Thefts and mischief headed the list of investigations for deputies of the Aransas County Sheriff's office last week.

Amalia Munoz reported a burglary of a residence on September 11, saying that two portable televisions valued at a total of \$1200 were missing. Yvette Munoz first noticed the burglary when she came home from school, and found the front door knob missing.

Barbara Wells reported a case of mischief on September 10, concerning a residence listed with Rockport Realty. The rear door and a window had been broken, and damages were estimated at \$150.

Jeffery Bates was charged with possession of an illegal weapon September 9, when deputies were dispatched on a call about an overturned vehicle. Bates arrived shortly after deputies arrived at the

site of the vehicle, saying the truck was his. While searching for identification, deputies found non-chucks. Bates was then taken to the sheriff's office on charge of possession of an illegal weapon.

E.J. Randow, representing the school district reported a case of criminal mischief September 7, stating that several windows at the high school had been broken.

Raulie Irwin, Jr. reported a stolen horse on September 6. The horse, a 20 year old gray mare with red spots, was valued at \$500. A list of people with access to the pasture where the horse was kept has been given to the sheriff's department.

Allen Doubravo, reported a case of criminal mischief on September 6, concerning property of Central Power and Light Company. Three ceramic insulators had been shot and lines were drooping. The insulators were valued at a total of \$500.

Pirates Out To Curb Hounds In Taft Friday Night

What are the odds of a team with a set of twins playing a team with another set of twins?

Well, no matter what the odds may be, this Friday night in Taft the Rockport-Fulton Pirates with the Allen twins will play the Taft Grayhounds with the Thormaeh-lins.

Each set of twins figured differently in last week's big wins for both clubs. Both teams had successful debuts as the Pirates blanked the Aransas Pass Panthers 23-0, while Taft fogged the Flour Bluff Hornets 20-0.

The Allen boys, Ronald and Donald, helped pave the way for the three Pirate touchdowns with their crisp blocking from their pulling guard positions, and the Thormaeh-lins, Albert and Elfhond, were on the receiving end of three touchdown passes thrown by the Super Hound, Marc Jones.

The Pirates will enter the contest featuring a ground game paced by sophomore running backs Ernest Gonzales and Michael Simmons,

along with the running and passing of junior quarterback Jim Eaton.

Eaton was three of five passes for 53 yards last week, while Gonzales flashed some strong stats after last week's game with 149 yards in 23 tries.

Taft went almost exclusively

to the air for their big plays with Jones hitting seven of 10 passes for 157 yards. Rudy Lopez, adds some breakaway speed for the Hounds.

Defense could be the big difference in the game as each team will be striving to keep their scoreless quarter string intact.

Freshmen Start '79 Season With 8-0 Win

Rockport-Fulton's Freshmen opened the 1979 season with a victory over the Aransas Pass Panthers last week by a margin of 8-0. The Pirates had to score in the fourth period to ice the win.

The Pirates had numerous chances to put the game away early, but somehow never found the way. Time after time the Pirate defense made the big play. James Craigmile led the attack squad in quarterback sacks with three.

Damaso Galvan and James Tumlinson led the Pirates with at least 10 tackles, while

Timothy Butcher and Chris Iles played strong supporting roles. The defense was successful in holding the Panthers to a minus two yards on the ground for the game.

In the second period Rockport got a big break when Aaron Commander pinned a Charles Ochoa punt at the Panther one-yard line. The Pirates let that chance slip away as they let the Panthers out.

In the fourth period, the Pirates put together the only scoring drive of the night. Taking the ball from their own forty, the Pirates used 12 plays, featuring 10 carries by Peter Nichols before he finally went over from three yards out. The extra points were added on a Mark Cory-to-Commander pass. The TD plus the two points proved to be enough.

This week the Pirates will host the Taft team in the home opener for the Freshmen team. Thursday is game day, and 5:30 p.m. is game time.

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

ANSWER:
The old record of 19 Wimbledon titles was held by Elizabeth Kray, who ironed King broke her record at the age of 88.



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

Navigation District Commissioners found the floor was the best place to study one of their larger maps. They were studying the map to determine the answer to a question that came up during a discussion of the Rockport and Fulton

harbors. Pictured are Commissioners Bob Landrum and Dave Maguglin, Harbormaster Bernie DeForrest, and Commissioner Hillis Dominguez.

[Pilot photo by Sarah L. Durdin]

Police Report

A Rockport man was found dead in the Ski Basin shortly after noon Thursday, September 13.

And a high speed pre-dawn chase through Rockport streets Tuesday resulted in arrest of two men for auto theft.

The apparent drowning victim, identified as Harold C. Wilson, 69, of 823 North Austin, was found by Texas Parks & Wildlife officials about 12:10 p.m. Thursday on the northwest side of the Ski Basin.

Justice of the Peace Ellis Clark ordered an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death, saying he could not be certain whether it was drowning or possible heart attack. He added there was no suspicion of foul play.

John Leroy Barnes Jr., 18, of New Braunfels, and Harvey James Gohlke, 27, of Seguin were reported released to Arkansas authorities on charge of auto theft after their arrest in Rockport about 2:10 a.m. Tuesday, September 11.

Police Officer S.P. Trevino reported he was on patrol, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Dean Smith, when they saw a white late model GMC pickup pull into the north side of the Ice Box parking lot, approach the gas pumps, then suddenly pull away.

Trevino and Smith gave chase through several resi-

dential areas, lost the truck then picked it up again on Fulton Beach Road. Trevino reported the truck was traveling at speeds up to 90 miles an hour on the Fulton Beach Road.

They were able to stop the pickup in the parking lot of Bay House Condominiums where they arrested the two men. The truck was subsequently confirmed stolen on September 4 in Arkansas, and authorities there were notified.

In other action during the week, police were called to investigate a burglary, a report of criminal mischief and possible burglary, and two traffic mishaps.

Willie Rice of 1432 South Church called police to report burglary of \$150, mostly in \$10, \$20 and \$50, from a suitcase under his bed. The money was apparently taken between 6 p.m. September 7 and 11 p.m. Monday, September 10, while Rice and his parents were away for the weekend.

Dwight Taylor of Rockport Parts Headquarters called police to report that locks had been cut away from nine storage rooms at 615 Bronte. The incident occurred sometime between 3 p.m. September 7 and 5 p.m. Tuesday, September 11.

A San Antonio man, Howard Burton Junge, 71, was cited for failure to yield right-of-way in a traffic

accident about 5:13 p.m. Tuesday.

Junge was traveling east on North Street when his car struck a vehicle driven by Mrs. Gertrude S. Baugh, 64,

of 1910 Shores Lane, Rockport. Mrs. Baugh's car was struck on the left side and knocked into a ditch. She was northbound on Live Oak when the accident occurred.

Permit Requests

Applications has been filed with the Army Corps of Engineers by Enserch Exploration Inc. of Dallas for a permit to erect and maintain oil and gas wells in Lavaca Bay approximately six miles east of Port Lavaca. Comments must be submitted to the District Engineer, P.O. Box 1229, Galveston, Texas 77553 on or before October 1.

Application has been filed with the Army Corps of Engineers by the Louisiana Land and Exploration Company of Houston for a permit to erect and maintain oil and gas wells in the Gulf of Mexico, Matagorda Island Area, approximately 12 miles southeast of Rockport. Comments must be submitted to the District Engineer, P.O. Box 1229, Galveston, Texas 77553 on or before September 28.

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This Saturday a volleyball tournament will be held at the Rockport-Fulton gymnasiums featuring Junior Varsity and Varsity teams. Rockport's JV opened the season against Tivoli last week with a win, while the Varsity and Freshmen were on the losing side of the ledger.

The teams coming to the tournament will be Woodsboro, Refugio and Aransas Pass. The Freshmen Lady Pirates will open play at 9 a.m. against Woodsboro in the new gym.

At the same time, Refugio will be playing Aransas Pass in the old gym. Those games will be followed by the JV games featuring the same match-ups at 10:15 a.m.

The consolation games will be played at 11:30 a.m. and then the Freshmen championship will be played at 1 p.m. in the new gym. The final event will be the JV finals at 2:15 p.m. in the new gym.

Price of admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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IRISH OPTICAL OPENS

As Rita Carrigan wielded the scissors, Irish Optical got officially underway September 12. Looking on are members of the Chamber of Commerce's Red Carpet Committee, Pat Brown, Donna Knox, Jerry Beattie, Jane

Goodrich and Joyce Landrum. Rita Carrigan cut the ribbon, with Charlene Miller, John Carrigan, Ed Armstrong and Gerry Kleypas watching.

[Pilot photo by Sarah L. Durdin]

Tides Of The Mind

by Sarah L. Durdin

Some people are more adept than others at the genteel art of coming up with a quick excuse when confronted by teachers, ministers, bankers, and especially law enforcement officers. The rest of the population just has no imagination when it comes to getting out of what could amount to a whole mess of trouble.

Students, in particular, can tell you all about this. They know that if you don't keep your wits in shape during the summer, a few slips during the beginning months of school can ruin your credibility for the whole year.

It's just that there are certain moments in life when the truth just won't do, not at all. For instance, the time the term paper wasn't finished because you were celebrating Week of the Iguana, ever since it was announced two months previously. No teacher would believe that's more important than the chance to

study the effects of industrialization on the population of New Jersey. Far better to casually mention that you were too busy verifying her teaching certificate for a report you plan to present to the school board.

Admittedly, there is a moral decision in telling the absolute truth, or providing an alternate explanation. You can tell the truth and suffer the consequences, and ultimately build your character; or you can amble down the depths of your imagination and dig through the unpacked trunks of fabrication for covering. Somehow it seems that the imagination is always more interesting.

One of my more vivid high school memories involves Craig, a tall gangly sophomore who chose the imagination path.

Craig was caught running down an empty corridor, leaping into the air and scraping his fingers along the soft-tile ceiling. The sport was apparently popular

hard in this case meaning that it's hard to think on your feet when you're up in the air.

He told the principal (known among the students as either Gomer Pyle or The Rack, as the situation called for), that he was an aspiring rock musician and had to callous his fingers in preparation for a lifetime of guitar riffs. Craig explained that if one didn't start the process early in life, one's whole career could literally be stopped by a mere fingertip.

See what I mean? The excuse is so outrageous that it sort of makes you forget what prompted it.

If students know the survival-value of a quick line, college professors can entertain an audience with a whole collection of the ones they've heard. Things like:

"My roommate and I were defrosting the refrigerator and had to use a knife to hack off the ice. The knife slipped and sliced off three of my roommate's toes. The reason I missed the exam was because I had to take her and her toes to the hospital."

"I broke a tooth, and none of the dentists here would fix it since they don't have my dental records. So I had to go home and that's why the assignment was late."

"I was bringing the report

to you when I was run over by a hot dog wagon, and chili and cheese got on the molecular atom page."

Law enforcement officers also hear their share of off-beat reasons why things happen the way they do. Some true statements filed for insurance purposes include:

"My car was legally parked as it backed into the other vehicle."

"The guy was all over the road; I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him."

"Coming home I drove into the wrong house, and collided with a tree I don't have."

Knowing who you're going to have to give the excuse to is also part of coming up with a winner. What you tell Aunt Minnie (of the frail stature and the iron grip) is vastly different from what you tell the banker (who, when all is said and done, still has the figures on his side).

Of course, on the spur of the moment thinking is fine, but when real trouble rears its ugly head you really need to make sure you have all your bases covered. Which is why I have to figure out a way to tell my landlord just why it was that I parked my car through the garage window.

This might take all afternoon.

HEARING

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forfeiture shall be declared and enforced by a majority vote of the Council."

It was brought out during the hearing that qualified voters anywhere in the city could initiate and sign a petition calling for the recall of any elective official. However if the official was elected to represent a particular ward, only voters in that ward could cast ballots in the recall election.

Henry Bent questioned the time limit imposed for getting signatures on petitions of initiative, referendum and recall.

Under the charter as presently written, 10 qualified voters may begin initiative, referendum or recall proceedings by filing an affidavit with the City Secretary stating they constitute a petitioners committee.

Petition blanks are numbered, dated and signed by the city secretary and the petitioners committee then must return the signed petition to the city secretary within 30 days following the

filing of the affidavit.

Bent observed that the city secretary "could sit on the affidavit for 15 days, and that would only allow 15 days for signatures."

He suggested that the 30-day period start from the date the city secretary signs the petition blanks.

City Secretary Herman Johnson at Tuesday's meeting pointed out that sections dealing with election deadlines for initiative, referendum and recall conflict with State election statutes.

Mrs. Dingenary questioned the requirement that 10 qualified voters are needed for a petitioners committee, and asked, "Why make it so difficult?"

Jackson asked, "What would you suggest? One person."

Mrs. Dingenary replies, "That's the way we've done it in the past. I don't understand the necessity" for 10 people.

Commission member Bill Walston commented that one person "could get mad and go down and cause a lot of trouble," and Dana Taggart

added that, with 10 people involved, "it would have to be a well thought-out thing."

Mavis Ponton commented "the U.S. Constitution gives us the right to petition."

Jackson responded, "There is no right to petition now for the removal of a city councilman. You can petition all you want, but it won't do any good." Jackson added Texas law doesn't permit a petition to call an election.

Also questioned was the fact that initiative and referendum are not extended to budgetary matters.

Bent said he felt this was "denying a right we should have."

Commission member Armstrong commented during the discussion, "I think the city's financial affairs would be in a shambles" if initiative and referendum were extended to the budget.

Scholz commented, "Some people would never spend anything on anything. If we voted on every (budget) item, would they vote for good city of maintenance of streets or go through the holes?"

Bent cautioned, "Don't underestimate the electorate."

Commission member Bill Walston said of the initiative, referendum, recall article, "What we are really putting into the charter are privileges we don't now have." The commission, he added, is just putting limits on those privileges.

Council members agreed that Article VI will be re-examined in next Wednesday's meeting.

Other items brought up for discussion in the hearing included Article I, Section 3 dealing with annexation. Jackson read a note from a citizen suggesting that a provision be added prohibiting "skips or voids" in annexing territory.

This would prevent situations such as now exist on Highway 35 North where the Palo Alto Trailer Park and the washateria are in Rockport city limits but Live Oak State Bank—which is between the two—is not in city limits.

Del Mar Hiller said he doesn't believe this will be a

problem under Home Rule since the city will have powers to annex any "adjacent or contiguous" territory. In the past, the city has been able to annex only on request of property owners and this has created the "skips and voids", Hiller said.

Scholz questioned section 3 of Article III which provides that members of the council will serve without pay although they will be entitled to reimbursement for expenses incurred.

"City councilmen shouldn't be working for nothing," Scholz said. "That just sounds bad." He said he felt actual expenses should be reimbursed, "but some kind of 'thank you' should be in that."

He later added, "The pay is not for the council. The pay is for the public. I think the public would feel better about their councilmen being paid."

Armstrong said he had looked at cities "up to 30,000 population that don't pay the councilmen. I don't see why Rockport has to be the exception."

Mrs. Dingenary said people she had talked to felt like the council members should be paid, and commented that the city manager and city secretary will be paid.

Armstrong said, "The way this charter is written, the city manager and city secretary are full-time paid employees who carry out the policies set by the city council. The council sets the policies. We're not talking about the council (members) having an office at City Hall and going down at 8 o'clock every morning."

N.F. Jackson Sr., a former member of the city council, was at Tuesday's hearing, and in reply to a question as to whether he would serve on the council without pay, said, "I would always have served without pay. I voted against it every time."

Pete Lazidis questioned why the commission had decided on a mayor and six councilmen, and got the following answers:

Walston: "To encourage voter participation. If you have three places (up for election) one year and four the next, it will stir up more voter participation, encourage better turnout."

Hiller: "There's less likelihood of cliques and power units in the larger council."

Armstrong: "We're also hoping this charter would last 10 or 12 years, and we know Rockport is expanding rapidly" to the point where a larger council will be necessary.

Lazidis commented that he "was 'comfortable' with the work the charter commission has done."

Hiller observed that "a document can never be prepared that we will all agree on. I think we'll all have to accept some compromises, put the charter into effect and improve it as we go on."

The commission is aiming for a November 6 election on the charter, which must be either accepted or rejected in its entirety by Rockport voters.

BUDGET

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police, park and street departments and Civil Defense.

Garbage department: 1979-80 budget, \$143,814

1978-79 budget, \$113,871.

Water department: 1979-80 budget, \$752,319; 1978-79 budget, \$700,670.

Sewer Department: 1979-80 budget, \$246,030; 1978-79 budget, \$173,780.

City Secretary Herman Johnson said the city also expects to receive approximately \$35,900 in revenue sharing funds for the 11th Entitlement Period. Of this, \$25,000 is expected to go for purchase of a new garbage truck, \$100 for publication, and the balance toward purchase of two new police cars, he said.

WOODDELL

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3.72. In addition, he has logged 689 hours of training at the Dallas Police Academy and 386 hours at the University of Texas Police Academy. He has also studied police supervision, report writing, defense driving and criminal investigation, and is a Certified Texas Peace Officer.

Civic organizations he belongs to include the Masons, the Rotary Club, the Lions Club, the Coastal Bend Council of Governments, and the Methodist Church.

80, compared to the 1978-79 collections of \$280,479.

The city budget is based on a 90 per cent collection rate, which would be \$277,073 for 1979-80.

Taxes collected as of September 1, 1979, totalled \$274,565.55.

Total assessed valuation of property in Rockport for 1979-80 is \$20,523,950, Johnson said, compared to assessed valuation of \$18,698,610 in 1978-79.

Tax collections based on 100 per cent collection would be \$307,859 for 1979-

Open House



Consumers demand home warranties

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

Home warranties, covering new and existing (previously occupied) dwellings, are being pushed by leaders in government and the real estate industry.

Home builders should always offer a strong warranty protection plan on homes they produce, according to Esther Peterson, President Carter's consumer adviser.

She applauded the warranty program put together by the National Association

of Home Builders — Home Owners Warranty (HOW). But it doesn't go far enough, she said. It should be greatly expanded. Also, Peterson said there should be more and better warranty protection available for resale homes.

Consumer demand for strong warranties on the homes they buy is creating a major trend within the real estate industry, it was noted by Art Leitch, past president of the National Association of Realtors and primary organizer of NAR's home warranty program.

In many cases, a family's savings is virtually wiped out after paying the down payment plus closing costs and moving expenses. The last thing they need is for one of the home's major systems or appliances to go on the blink a few weeks or months after moving in, incurring unexpected costs for repairs or replacements. Warranty coverage can prevent a serious problem at this point.

Some lenders are taking a more favorable view of applicants' qualifications if the home they are buying is covered by a warranty plan.

Inquiries are invited, and may be answered in this column. Write: J.M. Woodard, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



Backyard Gardener

Pleasant pottering on September schedule

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Sometime this month every backyard or even apartment gardener should treat himself or herself to a period of pottering — that unstrenuous bit of dallying over one's cherished hobby that relaxes the mind and soothes the nerves, satisfying at the same time that pleasure that comes with putting things in order.

For the backyard gardener, the first place to start will be the garden shed or whatever area you use for garden supplies. Surplus fertilizers will need to be stored away so they will be in good condition for use next spring. Some fertilizers tend to take up moisture if they are kept in the damp. These should be placed in plastic bags or some airtight container.

All your gardening tools should be gathered together, cleaned up and stored. A

rub-down with an oiled rag will maintain the good condition of both hand tools and large digging forks and shovels. It's a good idea to have a specific place for each tool along the garage or toolshed wall, or whatever spot you use.

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