

Notable Notes

Flying Higher

The flag pole in the ski basin currently flies the US, Texas and Bicentennial flags. When the Bicentennial flag is taken down at the end of the year, Mr. Billy R. Agee has suggested that flags from each of the 49 other states be flown in its place one week at a time. The added touch would serve as a howdy for visitors and complete the triad, so if you know of an out of state flag that would be available, give Mr. Agee a call at 729-5387.

Scout Leader Training

Adult leaders of Cub Scout Packs 340 and 49 will meet at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Rockport to receive training as den leaders and committee members. All leaders, both old and new, of both packs are urged to attend the training meeting which should be adjourned in time for lunch. The training will be conducted by Mrs. Judy Lysinger of Portland, Mike Everett, Scout Executive, and N.F. Jackson, Jr., Unit Commissioner for Rockport. Leaders are requested to bring to the meeting their Den Leaders Handbook and any other handbooks and aids.

Daylight Savings Time

Daylight savings time ends for Texas and most of the nation at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. It's the government's little Halloween treat, as it were, and you can take advantage of it if you turn your clocks back one hour before retiring. That way you'll get the extra rest you probably deserve after handing out all that candy.

Harvest Festival

The First United Methodist Church Women's Harvest Festival is scheduled for Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Booths include a Youth Center, featuring popcorn and home-made ice cream, a Kitchen Boutique with hand-crafted items for the home, a Yum-Yum Tree with home baked goodies and a Garden Center with potted plants. A Sidewalk Cafe will serve breakfast sweets, lunch and a chili supper during the festival.

Wieting Fish Fry

A fish fry honoring state representative Leroy Wieting will be held Nov. 6 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Paws and Taws Building on Fulton Beach. House Speaker Bill Clayton and other state and local officials are scheduled to attend. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Entertainment is planned and various prizes will be awarded.

World Community Day

World Community Day will be celebrated by Church Women United on Nov. 5 in Rockport at the First Presbyterian Church, 514 N. Live Oak, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Since 1942 World Community Day has been sponsored by Church Women United to emphasize corporate action for justice and peace. The 1976 theme, highlighting the Bicentennial, is "Into the Third Century—Unafraid."

Band Boosters

The upcoming candy sale to raise money for summer band camp expenses will be the main topic when the Rockport-Fulton Band Boosters meet Nov. 1 at 7:30 in the Band Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Halloween Carnival

The annual Rockport Halloween Carnival will be held Oct. 31 from 7-10 p.m. at the Aransas County Airport. Games and refreshments are free and open to preschoolers and school children in grades 1-5. The event assures kids of trick or treat fun without danger, and it's a service this year of the Fulton Lions, AARP, Republican Women, Girl Scouts, Rockport Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary, Home and Garden Club, Tourist Association, Rockport Lions, VFW, and local merchants at Super D, HEB and Winn's. Boo!

Arts and Crafts Show

The Victoria Charter Chapter-American Business Women's Association is sponsoring their Fall Arts and Crafts Show Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Town Plaza Mall in Victoria. All proceeds from the event will go toward local scholarships.

Reserved Seat Tickets

Reserved seat tickets for the out of town game against West Oso will be available in the high school principal's office until 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29. The tickets cost \$2 each. Game time for the district clash is 8 p.m.

Defensive Driving Course

The American Association of Retired Persons has set the dates of Nov. 15 and 16 for local classes in defensive driving. Qualified instructors will be here to teach the course. The course is open to AARP members and others over fifty-five years of age. Four two-hour sessions must be completed to obtain a certificate which entitles the holder to a 10% discount for three years on most automobile insurance rates. Classes will be held at the VFW Building and will be limited to 30 persons. Fees will be collected at the first class session. Pre-registration may be made at the next AARP meeting or by calling George McCague at 729-7080.

Walkathon

On Nov. 14 United Cerebral Palsy will hold its fourth annual "Walk For Those Who Can't" Walkathon. Registration for the event will be at 1:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 900 S. Shoreline, Corpus Christi.

Election School

County Clerk Ruby Hart has announced that an election school will be held Thursday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the County Courthouse, Rockport. Election judges and all personnel for the Nov. 2 general election are urged to attend.

Swine Flu Shots

The state Department of Health clinic at 310 No. Pearl will be administering swine flu shots on three days this week and next. This Monday, Nov. 1, and Friday, Nov. 5, the clinic will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, the clinic will be open from 9-4 again, and will reopen from 6-8 p.m. that night for a special session for working people. Both monovalent and bivalent vaccines are available.

Halloween Carnival

A Halloween carnival and amateur hour to benefit the Ingle-side swimming pool fund will be held Saturday, Oct. 30 in the G&T Building on Hwy. 361 from 4-10 p.m. The carnival will include food concessions, bingo games, arts and crafts, a dunking booth, a car bash, a spook house, a cake and doll walk, a plant and country store, a sweet shoppe, a petting pen with various animals, a pie throw, puncho balls, a high riser, clowns and some drawings for prizes.

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VOTE COUNTER. County Clerk Ruby Hart demonstrates one of the new computerized vote counters recently purchased by the county. The counters are the first of their kind in the state, and should speed results of the upcoming Nov. 2 election. Tabulation Supervisor Bill Walston has predicted that first returns could be in as soon as 8 p.m. election day.

County Okays Funds For Assistant DA Program

Aransas County Commissioners Oct. 20 approved a maximum of \$3500 for the county's participation in the third and last year of the Criminal Justice Division's Assistant District Attorney program.

In order to have the program for a third year, the Commissioners were also required to agree to fund the program after the third year at levels commensurate with current funding.

Districtwide, the program is budgeted for a maximum of \$34,000 and provides for an assistant DA at a salary of \$19,800, a secretary at \$5500, and equipment, facilities and other salaries (for special inves-

tigations) equal to current levels.

District Attorney John H. Flinn made the request for funds, and told commissioners the program allowed his office to do more with less. "We find we're taking less of the law enforcement officers' time, that we're better prepared for

grand juries when they come up, and that we're spending less time in grand jury session when we do call them."

The program has been substantially under its \$30,000 plus budget the first two years, and Commissioner Raymond Owens complimented Flinn on his ability. (Continued on Page Eleven)

Polling Places

1-A: Voting Center, Aransas Pass
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1: VFW Hall, Rockport
1: Salon de VFW, Rockport

2: Courthouse, Rockport
2: Casa de Corte, Rockport

3: Faith Baptist Chapel, Fulton
3: Capilla Bautista de Fe, Fulton
(Iglesia Bautista de Fe)

4: Fulton Fire Station
4: Cuerpo de Bomberos de Fulton

4-A: Lamar Fire Station
4-A: Cuerpo de Bomberos, de Lamar

Emergency Farm Loans Available

Emergency loan funds are available from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county office in Corpus Christi, Nueces County, Texas, J. Lynn Futch, FmHA State Director, announced today.

Futch authorized the loans following a request from Aransas County Judge John Wendell.

The request for emergency assistance from the Farmers Home Administration came as a result of losses sustained by local farmers hit by the recent continuous and excessive rains that occurred July 6, 1976 through July 15, 1976. The disaster did not affect a large number of farms, but those who were stricken have suffered severe losses.

Farmers can apply for assistance at the FmHA county office at the Aransas County Courthouse in Rockport on the first and third Thursday of each month between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon or at the FmHA county office in Corpus Christi, 509 Lawrence St. (314 Katz Building) on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. until December 14, 1976 for physical losses and July 13, 1977 for production losses. To be eligible for a loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster and be unable to get credit from other sources.

Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate of five percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible, consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability. Loans beyond actual losses can be repaid in various periods, depending upon the purpose of the loan. The interest rate for short-term loans for farm operating purposes is 8 1/4 percent. Long-term loans are being made at an interest rate of 8 1/2 percent.

Emergency loan funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts. A farmer can use the money for essential operating and living costs, Futch said.

Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer restore damaged farm operations and additional loans based upon the emergency designation can be used to make major adjustments in the farming operation for greater efficiency and productivity.

Weather Report

Date	Hi.	Lo.	Prec.	Bar.
Oct. 19	72	52	t	30.10
Oct. 20	63	43	.00	30.38
Oct. 21	68	44	.00	30.20
Oct. 22	75	61	t	30.16
Oct. 23	79	69	.00	30.06
Oct. 24	77	63	.21	29.98
Oct. 25	70	61	.60	29.98

City, Rural Users Win PUC Status

Both the city of Rockport and the Aransas County Fair Electric Rate Committee, which represents the county's more than 3500 rural consumers, will be named intervenors when the Public Utilities Commission begins its hearing on the Central Power and Light rate increases and rate proposals Dec. 1 in Austin.

The PUC extended the status at the first of two pre-trial hearings Oct. 19 in Austin. The second pre-trial hearing and the deadline for presentation of all case information is Nov. 29.

The Commission, which has sole jurisdiction and rate making authority over rural rates, grouped all rural protesters in one class, which means the four rural groups with representatives in Austin for the hearing—Aransas County, Key Allegro, Padre Island and Mathis area users—now represent users in all 44 counties served by CP&L.

The rural group appointed William Fowler of Austin and James L. Anderson of Rockport as co-counsel for the group. Paul Knapp of Padre Island group and other attorneys will also be very active in the suit. Fowler is a former staff member of the Texas Railroad Commission rate division, and Knapp is a former city attorney from Illinois with extensive experience in rate cases.

The city of Rockport was one of 41 named intervenors listed in the Texas Municipal League request for status presented to the PUC Tuesday. Rockport joined the TML action Sept. 13 when it suspended the CP&L increase within the city limits for 120 days. At that time it donated 10 cents per capita

toward the hiring of rate consultants who are currently studying the CP&L request and are expected to make a report on or before Nov. 29.

The Aransas County group's Austin counsel is currently making a review of the case with a copy recently furnished by CP&L. Fowler will concentrate on the base rate proposals and the fuel pass through figures, and will also report on or before Nov. 29.

The acceptance of the PUC was an anti-climax for the TML group, which has been active for months and expects to spend more than \$70,000 on the case.

For the rural users who make up the Aransas County Fair Electric Rate Group, it was a heady victory after a week of frantic organizing. The group first came into being only Oct. 11, and raced with the clock to beat the PUC hearing deadline.

The group filed after the legal date for intervention, but was accepted by the Commission for "good cause shown," after arguing successfully that the rural users had no other recourse for protest or legal action than the commission, since they lack the governmental structure that cities use to postpone rates which became (Continued on Page 16)

Bank Deposits Up 23 Percent

Deposits at area banks total more than \$26,000,000 according to Sept. 30 statements of condition.

Compared to the call of Sept. 30, 1975, total deposits at the two local banks show an increase of almost \$6,000,000 or approximately 23 percent.

Even if adjusted for inflation the figures reflect a substantial growth in the local economy, growth achieved without the aid of any new large industry.

Assets rose during the same period by a similar percentage, showing an increase of \$5.8 million, or approximately 21 percent.

Loans for the period rose from approximately \$6.5 million to \$8.7 million, another

increase of almost 30 percent.

At the Live Oak State Bank in Fulton, assets, loans and deposits are at all time highs. In addition, the figures have more than tripled since the bank's first year of operation in 1974, when assets totaled \$2.2 million, deposits were \$1.5 million, and loans amounted to slightly more than \$500,000.

"We attribute the rise to ordinary population growth," says Live Oak President George Cone. "Just new people coming into the area and opening up new accounts. The number of new houses under construction has increased the loan demand, and of course the overall economy has been (Continued on Page 16)

Utilities Dominate Quiet Council Agenda

City Council sailed through a pair of public hearings and a long agenda Monday night without making any large waves.

In a joint public hearing with the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Council approved on the Commission's recommendation a request by Mrs. Frank Davis to issue a special use permit allowing her to operate a dress shop in her home at 1410 So. Mathis, Lots 10 and 12, of the Rickford addition.

And in the 8 p.m. public hearing on the Central Power and Light proposed utility rate increase, council found its situation much the same as Corpus Christi's—few citizens turned out and no substantive issues seemed resolvable without the report of the special rate consultants hired by the Texas Municipal League. Rockport is currently one of 41 League members mentioned as a named intervenor in the TML suit before the Public Utilities Commission.

Last Tuesday at a 2 p.m.

pre-trial hearing in Austin, the PUC set Nov. 29 as a date for all evidence and all cases from intervenors to be filed. It set Dec. 1 as the date when it would take up the filed cases, as well as a review of current rural rates and the appeal by

the rejection of its rate proposals by five Texas cities. The report of the consultants was originally expected in mid-December, but the PUC's establishment of a Dec. 1 (Continued on Page 7)

Pirates Tackle West Oso Friday

Rockport-Fulton meets battered and hungry West Oso this week in an out-of-town game that will begin at 8 p.m.

The Pirates will be looking to even their season record at 4-4, and capture their second district win against three losses.

West Oso's Bears will be looking for their first district win and their first season win since a Sept. 17 victory over Robstown. They're currently 2-5 on the year, and 0-4 in district.

Things haven't been easy or late for West Oso, as the figures show. They've faced Gregory-Portland, Beeville,

Tuloso-Midway and Calallen, the four best teams in the district and South Texas, on consecutive Fridays.

They haven't lost any players, but they've lost everything else, and the only goal left is a 500 season.

It is a comedown for a team thought to have the talent to make a play for the district title, but that same talent makes it a possible goal right now.

James Rincon, the Bear quarterback, runs the Houston Veer and is one of several (Continued on Page 16)

Pilot Sightings



ROCKPORT MAYOR WALTER FALK, MASTER OF CEREMONIES for a Corpus Christi reception for SENATOR AND VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE ROBERT DOLE....

PEGGY BLOCH an official greeter at the CC airport....

ROCKPORT in the state and national press. TEXAS, the HOUSTON CHRONICLE Sunday Magazine, ran a seven page feature on Rockport's ALPHA-OMEGA PLAYERS of the REPERTORY THEATER OF AMERICA. The article by staffer VAN HETHERLY noted the group had traveled more than 1,000,000 miles and given more than 3,000 performances, all under the direction of local DREXEL RILEY. The group is currently on tour and will be back for a two week break at Christmas time....

SOUTHERN LIVING, NOVEMBER, has a feature on the SEA GUN RESORT HOTEL's charter and tour boat the "WHOOPING CRANE." It should help boost the yearly influx of tourists who want a close up look at those marvelous whoopers....Wayne Potter, among others, full of information on the ZEKE MCKINNEY's 75th wedding anniversary....

MRS. GENE SHULTS in room 693 of Spohn Hospital for Thursday morning surgery....MR. AND MRS. JOHN OCHOA all smiles at the birth of a son, CONRAD ARTHUR, Oct. 19....WALTER KIRCHNER of Fredricksburg and LARRY LEESCH of San Antonio, enjoying weekend fishing with father-in-law OTTO ROSSI, JR. The pair copped 53 gaff tops.

The Rockport Pilot Editorial

You Know What To Do

Newspaper readers are usually interested enough to vote, and there is no need to enter another plea to do so.

Given an opinion, then it is especially important to express it in Texas. "Texas can and probably will be," says Governor Dolph Briscoe, "the key to the next president of the United States."

Total vote is of course more important than any particular state total, but with the election now too close to call, it does seem likely Texas can be the pivotal state for the eventual winner with its more than six million voters and large bloc of electoral votes.

National races are at the top of a sliding scale of voter interest in Aransas County. Locally, there is only one contested race, that for County Attorney, which would seem to demonstrate an overwhelming satisfaction with the political status quo.

Statewide, things get more complicated and the choice more varied, with voters given a chance to select a new Railroad Commissioner and perhaps elect a write-in candidate for the first time in ages to the Texas Supreme Court, where Democratic nominee Donald Yarbrough has already received negative votes from jurors in a fraud case. In addition, there are races for US Senator, between capable challenger Alan Steelman and capable incumbent Lloyd Bentsen, and hotly contested run for the 14th Congressional seat between incumbent John Young and challenger, Republican Dean Holford.

Nationally, voters have a greater choice than ever before for their next president. Five candidates are on the ballot, and the write-in choice is as always unlimited. Three of the listed candidates, Peter Camejo of the Socialist Worker's Party, Gerald Ford of the Republican Party, and Eugene McCarthy, an Independent, have more than a generation of political experience. Two candidates, American Party standard bearer Tom Anderson and Democrat Jimmy Carter, are relative newcomers. All five candidates have campaigned extensively and all are serious challengers.

The ballot, then, presents a varied and compelling chance to make a choice. Voters, as always, must fight the apathy that can result from a feeling of ineffectuality at the size of the electorate, but the argument that one vote does not count is of course true only if it isn't used.

EDITORIAL

Nobody's Winning

The bottom line in the Central Power and Light rate case is the effect increased rates will have on fixed income people and the poor, although poverty is not synonymous with low usage.

In isolated cases the effect is already devastating. And it can only get worse.

CP&L currently charges minimum users less than it costs to provide minimum service. Large users in effect subsidize them.

If the Public Utilities Commission, recognizing this, decides to adjust base rates on the basis of the cost of service to customers, the minimum charge could easily triple, leaving the poor and fixed income families in the cold, as it were.

But the chief villain, although base rates could rise, is the spiraling cost of fuel, something neither the Company, consumers, the FPC, Congress, the President or any other agency or individual has been able to rectify.

Some rural users are now paying more for fuel than for the service it generates.

New fuel supplies are the solution, but they take so much time and money they can never be an easy or quick answer. CP&L will have a coal plant in operation beginning in 1979, thus lessening its emphasis on high priced gas as a fuel. The government, in an attempt to encourage exploration, wrestles on and off with deregulation of the wellhead price.

The solution, for the meantime, is none-just a wary patience-a vigilant eye on the utility and the new Commission which will set its rates, and an objective eye on citizens and politicians who add their own "fuel" to the fire.

Write-In Ballots Crucial In Court

The method of writing in candidates' names not listed on the November 2 ballot will be of major concern to voters this year.

Because of litigation involving Houston Attorney Don Yarbrough, an unopposed Democratic nominee for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court, many voters may want to write in the name of someone else for the office.

Yarbrough is being opposed by write-in candidates Tom Loran, a Houston attorney, and State District Judge Sam Houston, of Lewisville.

In other races as well, a voter may be dissatisfied with every candidate on the ballot. As always, the voter is free to write in a more acceptable choice.

In Aransas County, the write-in procedure will be extremely simple. Write-in ballots will be available at all polling places. The ballots are lined and places are marked for voters to enter the office and the candidate's name (only one per office). After the voter has finished writing in his choices, he places his regular voting punch card inside the write-in ballot and places the folder in the ballot box.

The write-in situation comes about each election year when candidates are denied a place on the ballot because of election requirements, as was American Party Presidential candidate Lester Maddox, or because of voter dissatisfaction with the candidates nominated.

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cause of voter dissatisfaction with nominees or because a favorite candidate is denied a place on the ballot. American Party Candidate Lester Maddox, the conservative former Georgia governor, was left off the Texas ballot earlier this year because he missed the filing deadline.

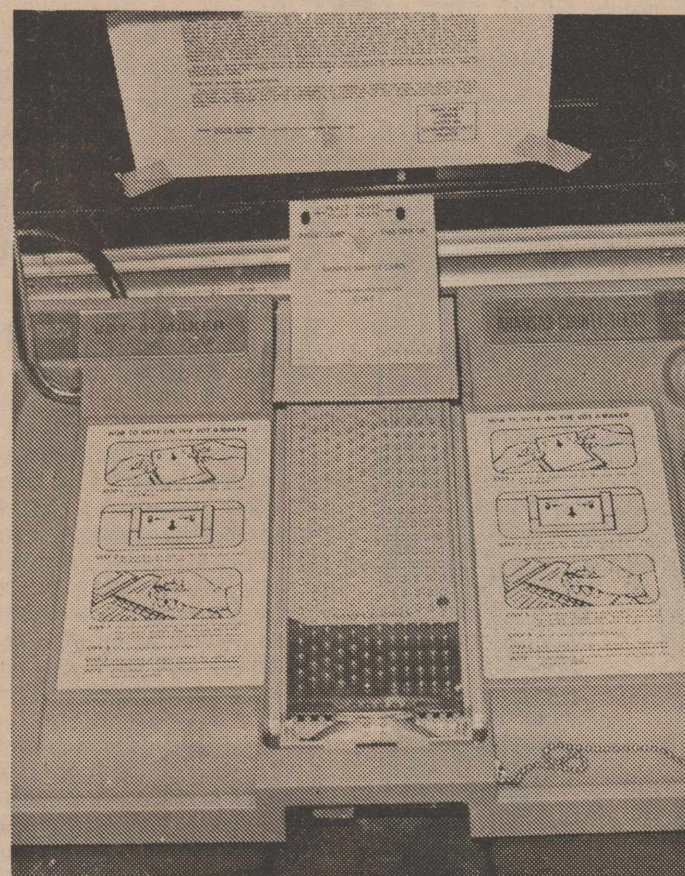
Write-in sentiment can also grow out of extraordinary circumstances, as it did this year when Yarbrough was a surprise victor over State Bar endorsed Charles Barrow.

Yarbrough, 35, is currently the target of a State Bar of Texas disbarment suit accusing him of "violating the Code of Professional Responsibility, the Texas Securities Act, offenses against property...and fraudulent and dishonorable conduct." The disbarment suit comes in the wake of 17 other civil suits filed by various parties against Yarbrough, most alleging fraud and deceit. In one case already tried, Yarbrough was ordered to pay two Houston businessmen \$97,350 by a civil jury that found him guilty of deception in an unsuccessful 1974 bank purchase deal.

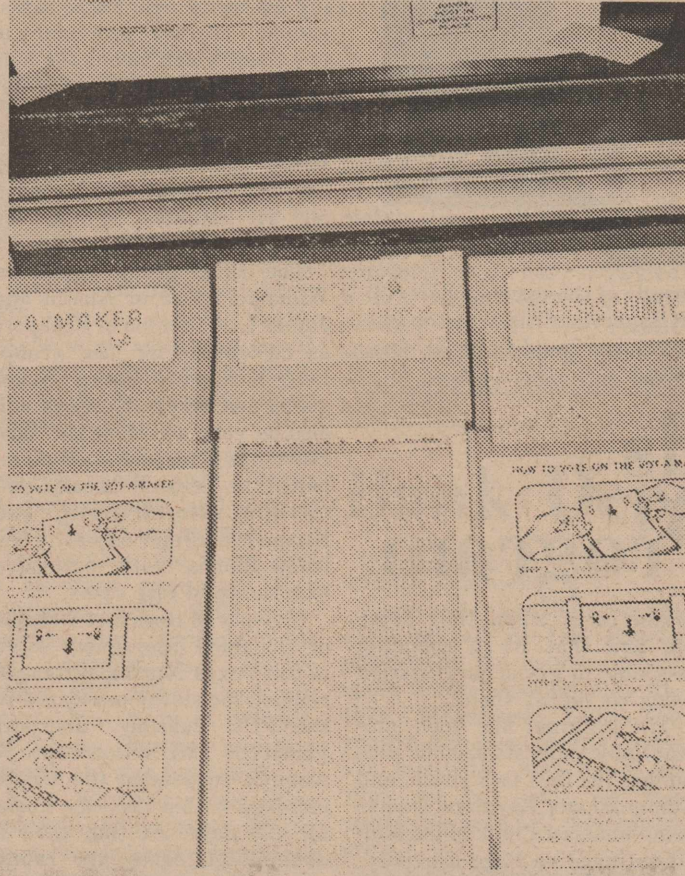
Yarbrough has appealed the decision, and has stated that the State Bar of Texas and certain Texas law firms are "out to get" him by "picking up lies and spreading trash."

It was evident after the election that most voters who chose Yarbrough mistook him for two popular Texas politicians, for Senator Ralph Yarborough and former Republican gubernatorial candidate Donald Yarbrough.

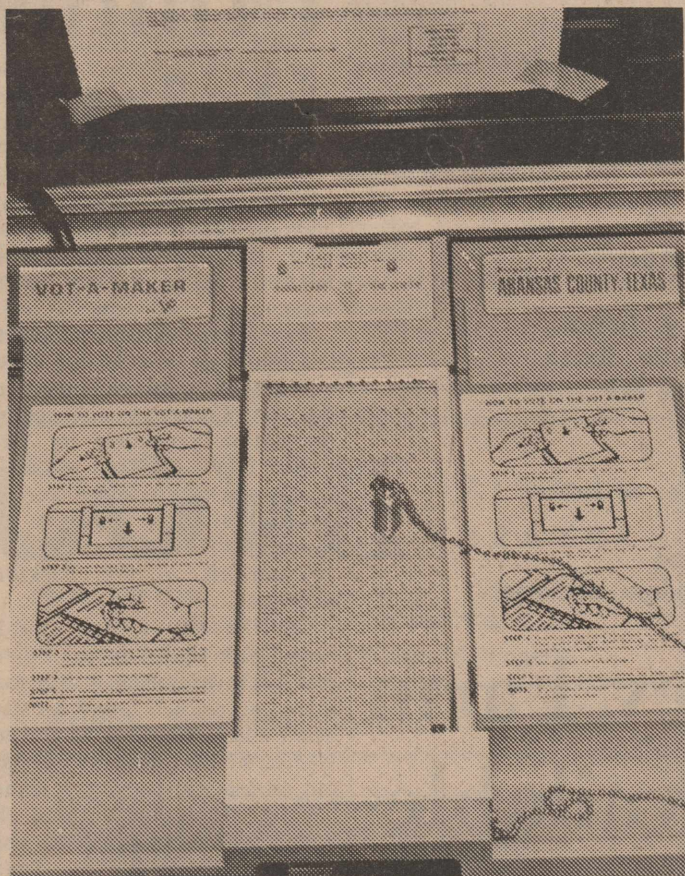
How To Vote



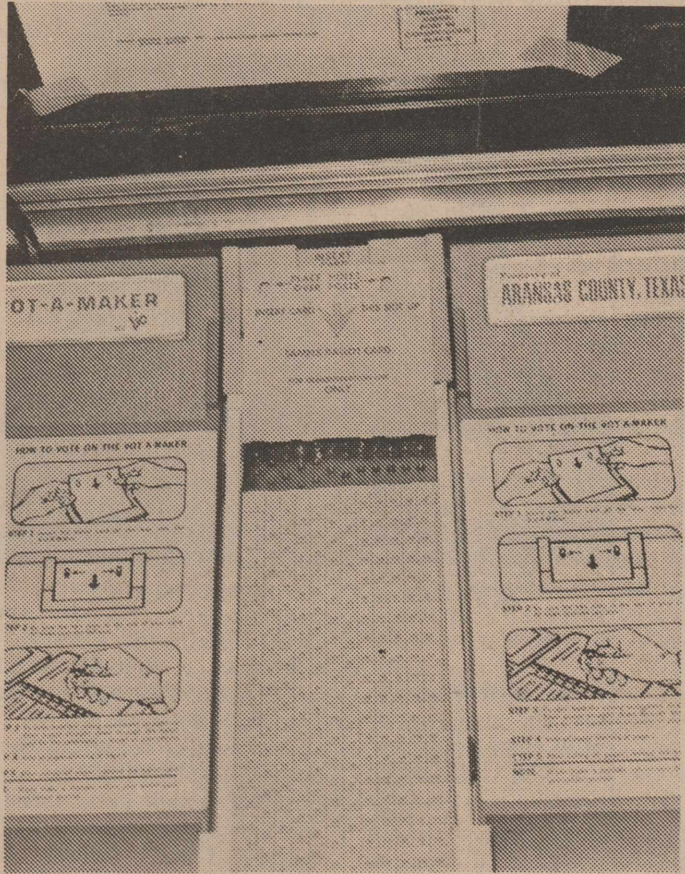
Insert your voting punch card through the slot in the plastic slide/guard and under the plastic punched frame.



Slide the card down until you can fit the top of the card on the two plastic posts which stand out at the top of the slide.



Take the punch, which is on a chain to your right, firmly in hand and punch out your choice in each race, unless you plan a write-in.



After you have completed your punchcard balloting, slide the card out of the plastic sleeve and tear the stub off the top of the card. Place the stub in the stub box provided, and the ballot in the ballot box.

A Primer On Amendment One

Although it submitted a proposed new constitution to Texas voters in 1975, the 64th Legislature also made provision for two proposed amendments to the existing Constitution of 1876 should the new constitution fail to receive approval of the Texas electorate. These proposals were on a subject of continuing concern and controversy, water and water quality.

Thus Senate Joint Resolution 49 and House Joint Resolution 99 were proposed, with the Senate resolution authorizing the issuance of an additional \$400 million in Texas Water Development Bonds by the Texas Water Development Board, and the House resolution authorizing an additional \$100 million in Texas Water Development Bonds for sewage treatment projects.

Both proposed amendments will appear on the ballot at the general election on Nov. 2, 1976. The amendment proposed by S.J.R. No. 49 would do four things:

(1) The Texas Water Development Board, with the approval of two thirds of the membership of each house of the legislature, would be authorized to issue an additional

\$400 million in Texas Water Development Bonds for use in continued financing of water development projects as provided by law.

If adopted as proposed, bonds would be sold by the state and then loaned to cities for various water projects. The money would be paid back with interest, but communities could take advantage of the state's good credit rating and avoid the perils of the open bond market.

(2) No proceeds from the sale of Texas Water Development Bonds would be available for use in developing water resources from the Mississippi River.

Section two prevents the implementation of encouragement of an earlier very controversial Water Board proposal to import water from the Mississippi River for use on the Texas High Plains, where water levels are dropping and most farming is currently "dryland."

(3) Before more than \$35 million in proceeds from the sale of Texas Water Development Bonds could be spent on a single water development project, the expenditure would have to be approved through a concurrent resolution by ma-

jority vote of both houses of the legislature or the project would have to be a part of a statewide water development plan approved through a concurrent resolution by majority vote of both houses of the legislature.

Section three was meant to appease opponents of the amendment who call it a \$400 "Blank check" to a group with an "uncertain planning record." The legislature would also write guidelines for the use of funds in all projects over \$35 million.

(4) Constitutional provisions relating to the operation of the Texas Water Development Board and the issuance of Texas Water Development Bonds would be consolidated and more detailed statutory-type language would be deleted.

Section 49-C was added to Article III of the Texas Constitution in 1957. It created the Water Development Board and authorized the issuance of \$100 in bonds. It also authorized an additional \$100 million, subject to the approval of a two-thirds majority of the legislature.

In 1962 Section 49-d was added authorizing the Board to acquire conservation storage

space in reservoirs to be constructed on Texas streams by federal or local governments.

In 1966, Section 49-d was amended to permit the acquisition of a variety of water-resource projects, and to authorize an additional \$200 million in bonds subject to the approval of a two-thirds majority of the legislature.

In 1971, Section 49-d-1 was amended to authorize the Board at the behest of the Water Quality Board to issue an additional \$100 million in bonds to be used by the Water Quality Board for loans and grants for "water quality enhancement purposes," largely waste treatment projects.

Under section four of the current amendment, these four amendments would be consolidated into one coherent and equivalent policy.

Amendment Two

Proposition two is much simpler than proposition one.

It would double, to \$200 million, the amount of bonds that could be issued under Section 49-d-1 for waste water treatment facilities, sewer systems and disposal systems.

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Arguments For

Neither proposal would require new taxes since both funds are self-liquidating. Local governments borrow on a pay-back basis when they cannot meet the total cost of projects by themselves. And the cost is often enormous.

Houston is currently working on a \$500 million project. Few cities can afford such work without assistance.

The amendments include provisions for Water Board approval of all applications, and legislative approval of all projects over \$35 million, to prevent misuse of the funds.

Texas is the fastest growing state in the nation in both population and industry. Last year municipalities in the state used 1.9 million acre feet. Industrial usage totaled 1.7 million acre feet, and agricultural usage totaled 14 million acre feet. These figures will double and in some cases triple in the next 50 years, and unless provisions are made now for adequate funding for new water sources and use planning, Texas could become another New England, at the mercy of the skies.

Arguments Against

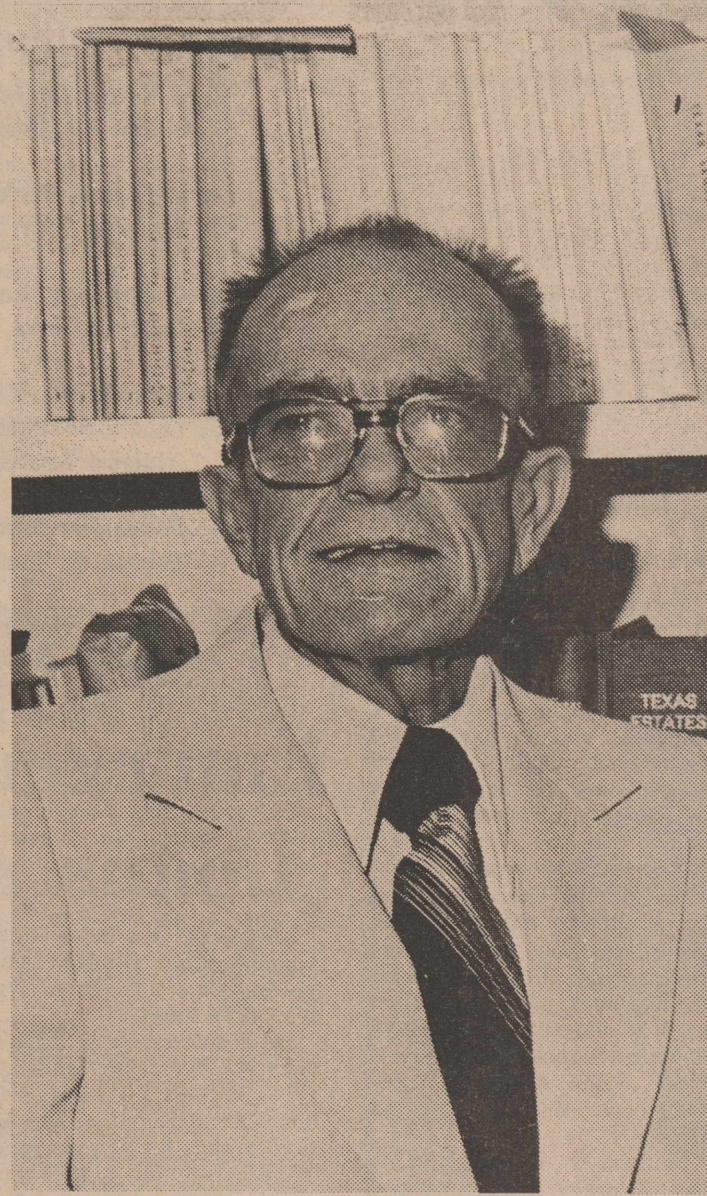
The authorizations would further encourage the reliance of the state on bonded indebtedness to meet its future needs. The problems experienced by other governmental entities in this country relying too heavily on bonded indebtedness (New York City) should serve as a lesson to this state that the use of bonds for financing purposes can lead to financial problems in the future.

Placing further restrictions (Water Board and legislative approvals) on construction of single large water development projects could result in increased costs and delays in providing adequate water supplies for the citizens of the state.

Consolidating the water development provisions of the constitution (Section four, Proposition one) would result in deleting certain detailed constitutional restrictions that should remain in the constitution for the protection of the public.

For County Attorney

Ellis L. Clark



"The County Attorney is one of the most important officials in the State, not just in the County. The office is responsible for the commencement and prosecution of all serious misdemeanor offenses. Also, in Aransas County, practically all felony prosecutions are commenced by the County Attorney.

"Experience, a sound legal education, mature judgement, and good, dedicated, well-trained law enforcement officers are essential to the successful prosecutor.

"I have been Aransas County Attorney for the past sixteen years as a career prosecutor. I have not attempted to use the office to further any political ambitions. Prior to taking office, I conducted a civil and defense practice, both in Houston and Aransas County.

"I am a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and the University of Houston College of Law. During World War II, I served in U.S. Army Intelligence and while County Attorney my continuing education includes numerous training schools and seminars relating to criminal investigation and prosecution as well as the handling of juvenile problems.

"During the years I have served as your County Attorney, I have earned and enjoyed the respect and confidence of judges and attorneys who preside and practice in Aransas County courts.

"On the basis of the foregoing qualifications and as a Democrat, running on the Democratic ticket, I respectfully ask the citizens for their votes and support."

s/Ellis L. Clark

James L. Anderson



During the months of August, September and October of 1975, I served as Aransas County Attorney Pro-Tempore. While serving in that capacity, I saw the need for many basic changes in the operation of the office; and as a result, I decided to run for election to that position in 1976.

One of the greatest needs facing the County Attorney's office is a better working relationship with the law enforcement officers of our county and city. The County Attorney needs to be available to these officers to assist them with legal problems regarding law enforcement. I intend to be on call 24 hours a day for law enforcement officers in order to assist them with any legal questions that might arise in the course of their duties.

Aransas County needs qualified representation in the County Attorney's office. During the year 1975, the county was forced to employ three attorneys to serve as County Attorney Pro-Tempore in the absence of the incumbent. The county has been forced to expend funds for the operation of the County Attorney's office beyond its normal operating budget due to the absence of the present office holder. The operation of a County Attorney's office is a big responsibility; and as a taxpayer, I feel that now is the time for the taxpayers of Aransas County to receive effective, vigorous, representation for their tax dollars.

I believe there is a real need for a change in the County Attorney's office in Aransas County; and due to my abilities and energy, I feel that I am the best qualified candidate to serve as your County Attorney. Therefore, I earnestly solicit your support in returning new vigor and vitality to law enforcement in Aransas County!

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PERPETUAL MEMBERS. Rockport VFW Chapter 3904 has been awarded a perpetual charter by the national VFW office for achieving a lifetime membership quota of 25. The Rockport chapter currently lists 31 lifetime members among the 163 men on its membership roll. Pictured as the presentation was made Oct. 18 in the VFW Hall are, L to R, lifetime member and immediate past post commander Charles Garrett, Post Commander Paul Taylor, lifetime member Frank J. Kresta, District Commander W.L. McLaughlin, and lifetime member M.C. Mullinax. (Pilot Staff Photo by Mark Simmons)

Famous Taxonomist Visits Fausey Nursery Redepinning

The Fausey Nursery was honored this week by the visit of George Kalmbacher, taxonomist and custodian of the Brooklyn, N.Y. Botanical Gardens. Mr. Kalmbacher has an extensive knowledge of bromeliads and is author of plant sections of the Encyclopedia Britannica and Encyclopedia Americana.

He has been the consultant and authority for many books published around the world. Mr. Wayne Keith, president of the Corpus Christi Bromeliad Society, and Mrs. Keith presented this 79 year old gentleman to Rockport for a look at local bromeliads. The Fauseys presented Mr. Kalmbacher with a miniature "Neoregelia Tristis" which will be planted in the Botanical Garden in Brook-Society, and Mrs. Keith lyn with a designation that it was a gift from Rockport.

Car Accident

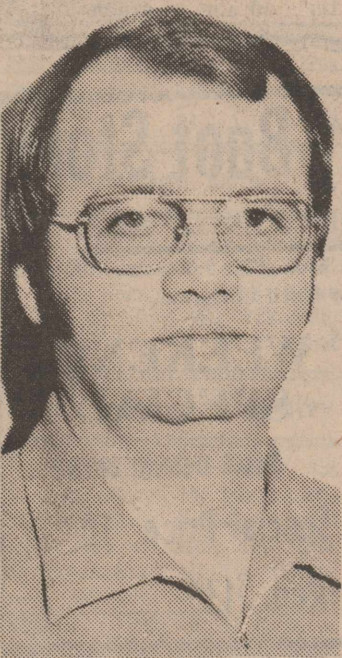
Two men were shaken up but not seriously injured early Monday morning when their car left northbound Hwy. 35 and flipped over. Police say the car lost traction during a light rain. The car was driven by Patrick McCready of Rockport. John Childers of Pasadena was the passenger. Sergeant Redepinning was selected for leadership, professional skill and duty performance. He is assigned to the 24th Combat Support Group, a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Key Allegro Forms Clean-Up Committee

The Key Allegro Board of Directors have formed a Beautification and Improvement Committee for Key Allegro Isle, with Dr. Charles A. Veatch and Jack Rast, Jr., as co-chairmen. The Key Allegro Garden Club and the Allegro Women's Club are active participants.

The group made plans and established objectives at a late September meeting, and will hold its first clean-up week Nov. 15-20. Vacant lots will be cleaned and mowed, and traffic islands and communal areas will be planted and "spruced

Pharmacy Topics



By **RICHARD BECK**
When sightless David Hartman was admitted to medical school four years ago, it made news. Here's more good news: he graduated last May, in the top fifth of his class.

New flu vaccine is free if you go to a Public Health clinic. Your doctor may charge a fee for administering it.

Unusual post-mastectomy therapy is offered at the University of Santa Clara, California-it's ballet training. Dance-exercise class offers needed physical help, plus psychological advantages.

Hospital in New York has created a Family Living Room. It's a casual labor-delivery room where expectant mother and father can relax, watch TV, etc., during long labor.

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Methodist Church Women Plan Harvest Festival

After many months of planning and work, the women of the First United Methodist Church are making final arrangements for their Harvest Festival to be held Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall. All the people of this Coastal Area are invited to come, eat, browse, and find gifts to keep and to give. The Youth Center, under the direction of Mrs. David Ross, is featuring popcorn and home-made ice cream. Also featured will be the Kitchen Boutique with hand-crafted items for the kitchen; the Yum Yum Tree with home-baked and home-canned goodies; and the Garden Center with potted plants. Don't forget the Sidewalk Cafe where coffee and sweets will be served starting at 9 a.m., lunch at noon, coffee hour in the afternoon and ending the day with a chili supper from 5-7 p.m. So come one, come all, there will be something of interest for everyone. Mrs. Wesley M. Muecke is general chairperson and Mrs. T.R. Eastridge is workshop chairperson.

The Rockport Pilot Women's News

WOMEN'S NEWS DEADLINE, 5 p.m. THURSDAYS

Misbehavior: Just Doing What Comes Naturally, Sometimes

Have you ever wondered why your little ones seem so naughty at times or if they ever will grow up?

Adults sometimes forget that children misbehave just because they are children, Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist, reminds.

"Young children are immature and lack the experiences, which adults have had, to help them make wise decisions. Without thinking about the consequences, a child may act impulsively, such as chasing a ball into the street or pulling a hot pan off of the range."

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Children are also curious, and it is their curiosity which often gets them into trouble. They are so intent on learning why or how something works that they forget the rules and touch or taste things which are 'off limits.' Parents think the child is disobedient when really he is just being normally curious about his surroundings," she added.

Boredom and a desire for attention are other reasons children often seem misbehave. Parents help a child learn acceptable behavior by praising acceptable actions and ignoring inappropriate actions, as long as the behavior is not dangerous to the child, to others or to property. Mothers and fathers can also guide their little ones into more acceptable activities if the children are bored or seeking attention.

If your youngster seems to be especially difficult to live with, perhaps he is letting you know he is growing more independent. For example, the typical 2 year old goes through the "no" stage to demonstrate his independence.

Older children may exert their independence by insisting on doing things themselves. If parents understand this is a normal process of growth, it is easier to maintain a sense of humor and patience even if the children's actions are exasperating.

Learning to act appropriately in different situations is a slow, sometimes painful process for children. Parents help a child learn right from wrong by providing patient and consistent guidance based on the needs and abilities of the individual child. Understanding and respecting the child's feelings also helps create a good climate in which acceptable behavior can be learned more successfully, she said.

"Primary responsibility for making judgments about their children's behavior rests with parents until the children are mature enough to make their own decisions. But a child will be slow to act responsibly, if he does not have opportunities to learn what is expected of him."

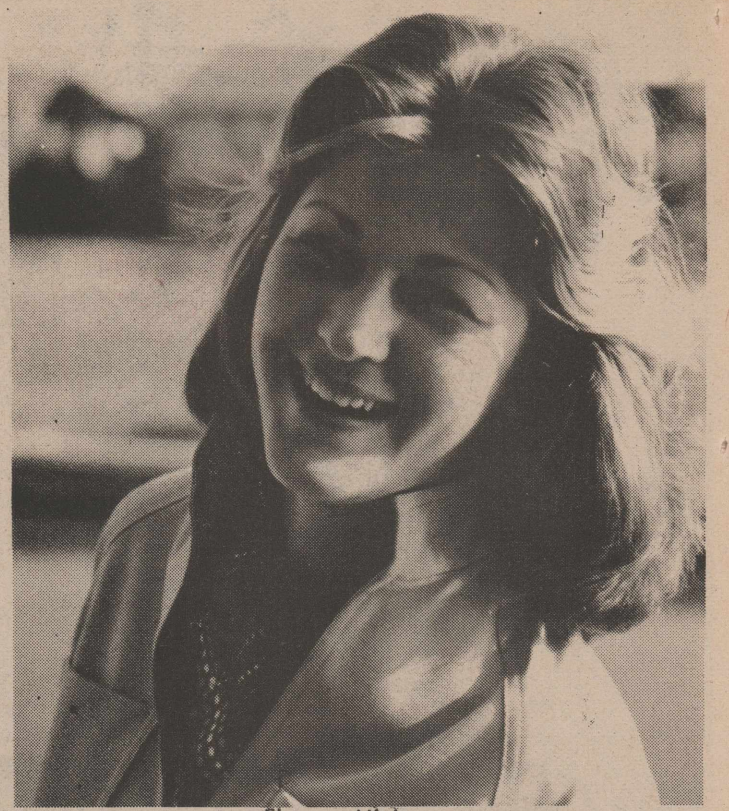
Young children must be told, guided, shown how and often told again before they learn what parents expect. Children need lots of positive direction; they need to know what they can do rather than what not to do. Positive directions help them learn how to act in different situations, she said.

"Guidelines and limits which help young children maintain self-control are also a must. For example, toddlers and preschoolers need firm guidance because they lack the maturity and experience to know how to behave in many situations. In contrast, older children in the

family may be ready for more freedom and responsibility.

"Parents should set and enforce a few reasonable rules which consider the needs and abilities of each individual child. In setting limits, decide what rules are necessary for the well-being of the child and others and for the protection of property. Do not hesitate to change the rules once the child outgrows the need for such limits," she advised.

Young children need to know the possible consequences of their actions, and why some rules are necessary. Parents help their children make wise decisions by talking about what could happen if the child does not-or does-behave the school year 1976-77. Sharon Elizabeth Hicks, a senior at Rockport-Fulton High School, was selected recently responsible decisions by talking about what could happen if the child does not-or does-behave the school year 1976-77. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Hicks, 6 Edgewater Lane, Key Allegro.



Sharon Hicks

Hicks Named Good Citizen

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The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday, Oct. 18, in the church fellowship room.

A delicious covered dish buffet supper preceded the business meeting. Tables were gaily decorated in the Bicentennial motif.

Mrs. Art Cox presided at the business meeting, which began with a devotional presented by Mrs. R.D. Scrivner.

New and old business was discussed, and the class year books were brought up to date.

The meeting was dismissed by repeating the Mizpah.

The following members were present: Mrs. C.L. Peck, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Estle Turner, Mrs. Simon Lee Sorenson, Mrs. Gladys Cessac, Mrs. R.D. Scrivner, Mrs. Eva Lutz, Mrs. Tom Shults, Mrs. Arthur Elliott, Mrs. Olga McLester, Mrs. Art Cox and Mrs. Gene Shults.

The other day we were in a crowd of two.

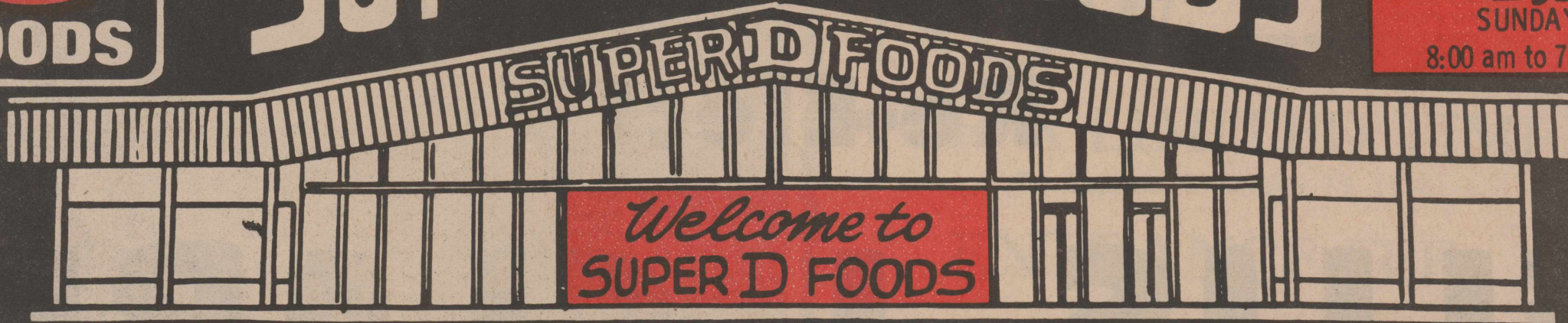
One of the best cures for optimism is a political race.

Most people who say they talk too much talk too much.



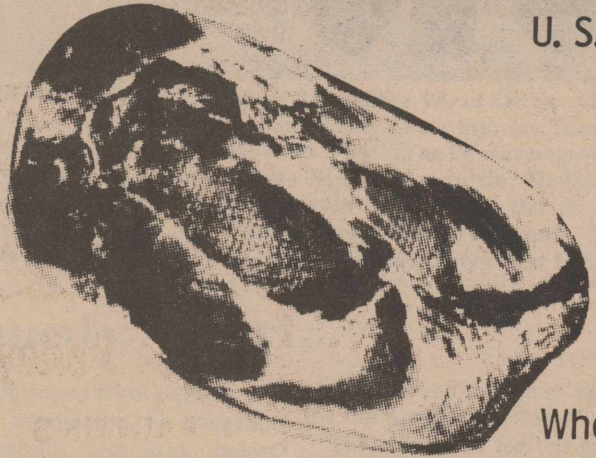
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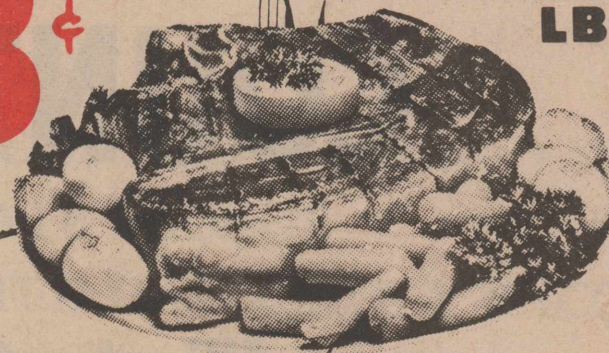
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First High School Honor Roll Released

Some 97 students, or 15% of the student body, made the honor roll for the first six-week reporting period at Rockport-Fulton High School.

A student's name is placed on the honor roll when his overall grade average is 90 or above.

Thirty-one seniors or 24% of the senior class have been named honor students, including Deborah Fake, Jeff Dietze, Bonifay Evans, Katherine Ledbetter, Paul Jackson, Melinda Hearn, Rebecca Hale, Rhonda Collins, Rhonda Barnette, Teresa Milks, Beverly Barnard, Chris Oliver, Cynthia Schendal, Regina Walker, Edward Driver and Tammy Buras.

Also, Elizabeth Baldwin, Molly Hynes, Richard Ballou, Teresa Weiss, Geoffrey Crosby, Sharon Hicks, Rena Lewis, Bonny Jacobs, Donna Franklin, Elizabeth Garcia, Virginia Harder, Jena Miller, Monica Axe, John Picton and Perry Picarazzi.

Twenty-four juniors or 20% of the junior class made the list including Cam Leonard, Wynne Armstrong, Lisa Fain, Paul Harris, Scott Mize, Jennifer Stafford, Jerry Dozier, Charles Vermillion, Sandra Bailey, Otho Evans, Jr., Donna Janota and Vicky Henneke.

Also, Elizabeth Gorton, Judy Thomas, Tracy Sparkman, Colin Barnes, Kathryn Brock, Penny Rossman, William Adams, Nancy Duggan, Robert Rhotenberry, Robert Smith, Sheryl Billings and Richard Sharp.

Twenty-nine sophomores or 17% of the sophomore class were named, including Bernardo Flores, Jesse Robertson, Dawn Whitfill, Mary Ballou, Rebecca Arthur, Susan Mosier, Victoria Stafford, Bryan Bracht, Rebecca West, Lo-Tsen Luce, James Crusier, Chris King, Michael Montague, Hallie Gorham, Virginia Rossman, Mona G. Smith and David McGready.

Also, Mary McGlathery, Janet Schnepf, Barbara Allen, Elizabeth Lopez, Erin Falk, Randy Reininger, James Garrison, Luanne Little, Jacalyn Walston, Douglas Bruning, Julie Miller and Kevin Morgan.

Thirteen freshmen or 6% of the freshmen class are honor students, including Lisa Smith, Lucinda Hamon, Julia Adams, Mollie David, Kyle Johnson, Arvin Thornton, Nancy Fair, Reagan Little, Vicki Guillett, Anna Solis, David Smith, Terry Gastauer and Diana Gilliam.

Seventy On First RFJH Honor Roll

Seventy Junior High students were named to the first six-week honor roll. Of the seventy, twenty-two were sixth graders, twenty-four were seventh graders, and twenty-two were eighth graders. To be eligible for the honor roll a student's seven six-week grades must total at least six hundred thirty with no failures. Students making the honor roll are as follows:

SIXTH GRADE: Donald Beard, Maria Castillo, Dominic Dominguez, David Edwards, Gordon Fenwick, Wally Gastauer, Andrew Gehring, Page Hailey, Dee Dee Hill, Terri Hunter, Carson Larimore, Loretta Lewis, John Longino, Jose Martinez, Dana Mercer, Robin Montgomery, Patricia Nava, Charles Ochoa, Jim Ponton, Timothy Redden, Tracy Sorenson and Rebecca Ward.

SEVENTH GRADE: Miki Andrews, Leslie Ankele, Michael Arthur, Alan Barnard, Denise Bryant, Laurel Fain, Sheila Frazier, Gay Harper, Kimberly Hunter, Jeannette Jack, Dana James, Roger Maxwell, Scott McMillan, Kathryn Morgan, Alayna Newberry, Claudia Reiter, Colleen Seyer, Kathy Smith, Patty Sparkman, Tammy Stephens, Sherry Tra-week, Susan Walston, Sheryl Wells and Laurie West.

EIGHTH GRADE: Nancy Adams, Kyle Dietze, Dianna Fake, Carolyn Farnsworth, Mark Goodin, Billy Henneke, Jennifer Hickman, Yolando Hinojosa, Jennifer Janecsek, William Johnston, Ruth Lane, Tony Mills, Meredith Montague, Barbara Mosier, Jill Oliver, Helen Pearson, K.C. Potter, Teresa Price, Mary Randow, Linda Rinche, Consuelo Rivera, Dee Aine Rossman, Alvina Sanchez and David White.

Aransas Traffic Death Total Five

The death of Charles Herman Mullins of San Antonio Sept. 30 in a motorcycle-pickup collision at the intersection of Highway 881 and Farm Road 1069 pushed the number of traffic fatalities recorded in 1976 in Aransas County to five.

The Texas Highway Department's monthly report released Oct. 12 showed a total of 12 accidents in Aransas County during September. The accidents took one life, injured six, and damaged property only in four cases.

Some 29 persons have been injured so far this year in the county according to the report. Sixty-nine cases involving property damage only have been reported, and a total of 108 accidents investigated.

The county is overseen by the Region III headquarters of the THP in Corpus Christi.

City Council ...

(Continued from page 1)

hearing date makes it mandatory that the report be issued prior to the new evidence deadline of Nov. 29.

Council recessed the Monday night hearing on the CP&L question until that report can be filed and council members have the opportunity to assimilate the recommendations or findings of the experts they helped hire.

The continuing utility cost spiral seems very much on council's mind however, and they ranged far ahead Monday night on the question of securing an adequate natural gas supply for the city in the future.

Several weeks ago, the council asked Aransas County Natural Gas Co. to look into the possibility of placing a call on gas produced in new Houston Oil and Minerals wells, such as the new slant well inside the city limits. The call would give Rockport first pick and an adequate supply even in the face of rising costs and supply pressures caused by possible embargoes, etc.

Council stressed the negotiations they requested are only yearly subsidy of \$2,500 to the preliminary. Aransas County Rockport Volunteer Fire Department has two years remaining on a supply contract with Hunt Oil, but says Hunt's supplies are "dwindling." The fill the office of dogcatcher for letter to council from ACNGC the city and county. The office said Houston Oil and Mineral is now vacant because of a executives were receptive to recent resignation, and the city their request, but that no firm is receiving calls for the pick-up decision was made. HO&M would like to sell to only one source, and the question of the contract of Memorial Park whether Rockport could profitably purchase more than its immediate needs may be a significant factor in future negotiations.

In other action Council: --Revised a city ordinance detailing piping and filling policies for ditches. The new resolution, paraphrased, states the

city will provide through the Director of Public Works (City Engineer), plans and specifications which will insure all ditch fills meet state regulations. In addition, the city will provide, when available, fill dirt for ditches, and grading to bring the fill up to same state requirements. The city assumes no commitments or expenses other than those outlined. The homeowner or landlord is responsible for all other expenses, including materials, other labor, etc., and maintenance.

"This is a step in the right direction to cover situations where the owner takes the initiative and the majority of the expense," said Mayor Walter Falk. "It doesn't preclude other city projects or bond issue works."

Councilmen Charles Garrett and Jerry Shaw voted for, and councilman Dan Ward abstained, because he as a homeowner had made the original forcing action that prompted the resolution revision.

--Approved payment of a yearly subsidy of \$2,500 to the preliminary. Aransas County Rockport Volunteer Fire Department has two years remaining on a supply contract with Hunt Oil, but says Hunt's supplies are "dwindling." The fill the office of dogcatcher for letter to council from ACNGC the city and county. The office said Houston Oil and Mineral is now vacant because of a executives were receptive to recent resignation, and the city their request, but that no firm is receiving calls for the pick-up decision was made. HO&M would like to sell to only one source, and the question of the contract of Memorial Park whether Rockport could profitably purchase more than its immediate needs may be a significant factor in future negotiations.

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--Approved use of Memorial Park tennis courts for a tennis tournament by the Aransas County Independent School District Nov. 6 and 8.

--Accepted a low bid of \$995 for the demolishing and removal of all debris from a partially burned structure located

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Can we afford four more years without effective leadership?

There is a critical decision to be made on November 2nd. It goes far beyond the question of which Presidential candidate can govern with integrity and honesty. We must determine which candidate has the ability and strength to lead our country out of economic chaos, and the vision to see that all Americans—not just the powerful and influential—have a better future.

During the past two years, the middle class has paid far too dear a price for a President lacking that ability.

Since Gerald Ford took office, the unemployment rate has risen 50%, from 5.5% or 5 million people, to 7.9% or 7-1/2 million jobless Americans.

Today's inflation rate of 6% is higher than it was at any time between the

Korean War and the inauguration of Richard Nixon.

The 1968 food dollar is now worth 57¢.

Mr. Ford's budget will account for the largest single deficit and more than 1/3 of the public debt incurred during our entire 200-year history.

Real GNP has actually declined during each of Gerald Ford's two years in office.

And who is most affected by these distressing statistics? Not the Washington establishment, or the economic elite courted by the Republicans. The burden falls on the person who can least afford it: the average American.

Jimmy Carter means to change all that. As President, he will make government responsive to your needs.

Tax Reform: "The average family in this country actually pays a higher proportion of their income in taxes than the average family that makes more than a million dollars a year. That's disgraceful. We need to move toward a truly progressive and simplified tax system, with reduced tax rates for the average American."

Economy: "We'll never have a balanced budget nor an end to the inflationary problems as long as we have 7-1/2 million people out of work. Employment needs to be the major thrust of the whole domestic policy of our government."

Efficiency in Government: "We now have in the

federal government the most bloated, confused, wasteful bureaucracy ever created. There's no way to get an answer out of Washington and no way to understand what's going on there. We need to reorganize completely the executive branch of government, making it fair, efficient, effective, and responsive to our people's needs."

Housing: "No government that cared about our neighborhoods would stack the tax deck against them. A landlord can let a building run down and make a good living on tax breaks. But when a home owner spends a little hard-earned money fixing up his home, the assessor raises his taxes. And the FHA no longer

cares about families getting started in their own homes. I intend to restore the FHA to the time when, for a down payment, a family could get a mortgage which the government would insure."

Health Care: "We need a nationwide health care delivery system which will make adequate health care a right for all people."

Jimmy Carter has the strength to take charge of our government. If you are tired of paying the high price of Republican ineffectiveness, you have only one choice on November 2nd, and that choice is for change.

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Vote for JIMMY CARTER. A leader, for a change.

Avoid Penalties
Report SSI Charges

If you receive a Supplemental Security Income check it is very important that you understand the purpose of the SSI program and the fact that you have a very important part in keeping your payment amount correct, according to A.L. Finck, Jr., Corpus Christi district manager for the Social Security Administration.

You should also be aware that on every application form requiring your signature - there is a penalty clause, Finck pointed out. This clause is for your protection and reads as follows - "I know that anyone who knowingly and willfully makes or causes to make a false statement or representation of material fact in an application or for use in determining a right to payment under the Social Security Act commits a crime punishable under Federal or State law or both." Before you sign the application you also agree to report any changes that might occur that would cause a change in your monthly check amount.

Recently a review was made of SSI applications and it was found that nearly 50 % of the

payment errors detected were caused by the failure of the beneficiary to report timely changes in circumstances.

Any time there is a change in your circumstances, such as income, resources and living arrangements, you must report these changes to your Social Security office. It must be pointed out that the above changes are only a few of the many that you must report.

In order for the SSI program to be of help to the people who are getting SSI checks, the people must help the SSI program. So if you happen to be getting an SSI check - before you cash your next check - stop and ask yourself if you've kept or for use in determining a right to payment under the Social Security Act commits a crime punishable under Federal or State law or both.

Other social security offices in South Texas are located in Alice, Brownsville, Harlingen, Laredo, McAllen and Victoria.

Bentsen Names Steps
To Lower Inflation

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Oct. 21 cited an economic forecast that inflation will rise to over 7 percent next year. He listed four steps that government should take to hold prices down.

Bentsen spoke to an American Marketing Association Symposium at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

"The econometric forecast by the Chase Manhattan Bank looks for prices to rise by more than 7 percent next year. This

is an improvement over the 12.2 percent inflation rate in 1974. But 7 percent inflation, even if it is an improvement, is not good news and we should not accept it," the Senator said.

"We have done much better in the past. In 13 of the 18 years between 1948 and 1965, there were inflation rates of less than 2 percent. In the other five years of that period we had inflation of less than 1 percent."

Bentsen said government can take action to reduce the rate of inflation through (1) tax policies that will encourage businesses to expand and increase their production, through (2) monetary policies that will bring down interest rates, through (3) fiscal policies that will result in a balanced Federal budget by 1979 or 1980 and through (4) policies that will increase competition by fostering an economic climate that will encourage the establishment of new businesses and industries.

"Balancing the Federal budget is one of the most important steps that we in government can take to hold the line on inflation," Bentsen said.

"If Congress and the Administration work together to reduce government spending, and if the economic recovery continues, we can look for a balanced budget by 1979 as a possibility and by 1980 as a certainty. This should be our goal," Senator Bentsen said.

Courtesy is too cheap for some people to be interested in it.

Most people devote too much of their time to non-essentials.

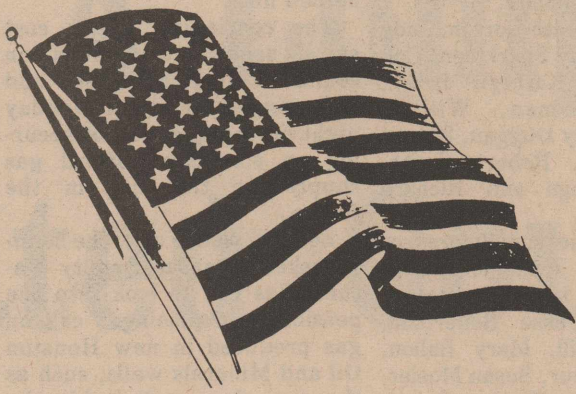
Life would be more enjoyable if more people tried to enjoy it.

Few things are more ridiculous than a civic leader without followers.

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INSTRUCTION CARD FOR
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INSERTING BALLOT. Insert the ballot card all the way into the voting device, and be sure that the two slots in the stub of your ballot card fit down over the two posts on the voting device.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS. Using ONLY the PUNCHING STYLUS attached to the voting device, vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing a punch hole in the space provided adjacent to the name of that candidate.

HOW TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET IN GENERAL ELECTIONS. Follow the general instructions given above if you wish to vote for nominees of more than one party or for any independent candidate for any office.

HOW TO VOTE A STRAIGHT TICKET IN GENERAL ELECTIONS. If you wish to vote for all the nominees of a certain party, and for no one else, you may do so by placing a punch hole in the space provided adjacent to the name of that party in the STRAIGHT PARTY BOX at the top of Page 2 of the ballot label. If you use this method of voting, do not punch individual candidates.

WRITE-IN VOTING IN ALL ELECTIONS EXCEPT FIRST PRIMARY. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write both the title of the office and the name of the person you wish to vote for in the write-in space provided for that purpose on the inside of the write-in ballot envelope.

WRITE-IN VOTING IN PRIMARY ELECTIONS. Write-in votes are not permitted in the first primary election held on the first Saturday in May for any office other than the party offices of County Chairman and Precinct Chairman, and a write-in vote for any other office is void. Write-in votes are not permitted for any office in the second (runoff) primary. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot for the office of County Chairman or Precinct Chairman in the first primary, obtain Write-In Ballot envelope (available at the table where you obtain your ballot and also in the voting booth) and write the name of the person you wish to vote for in the write-in space provided for that purpose and place with ballot card.

VOTING ON CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS AND OTHER PROPOSITIONS. Place a punch hole in the space provided beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

REPLACING A SPOILED BALLOT. If you make a wrong punch, tear or deface the ballot card, or tear or deface the write-in ballot envelope, return it to the election official and obtain another one. (A voter may not receive more than three ballots in succession.)

DEPOSITING YOUR BALLOT. After you have finished punching your ballot card, remove the card from the voting device and detach the perforated stub at the top of the card and sign your name on the back of the stub and deposit the stub in the stub box without disclosing to anyone the number of the stub. Then deposit the ballot in the ballot box.

If you are unable to sign your name on the ballot stub, take your ballot to the election official and place the stub face down so as not to expose the number of the stub to the election official and sign the stub, with an "X" and the election official will sign the voter's name on the stub and the voter will then deposit the stub in the stub box and the ballot in the ballot box.

DEPOSITING YOUR BALLOT WHEN YOU HAVE VOTED A WRITE-IN VOTE. If you have voted for any office by a write-in, detach the perforated stub at the top of the ballot card, sign your name on the back of the stub, and deposit in the stub box without disclosing to anyone the number on the stub. Then place the ballot card in the write-in ballot envelope and deposit in the ballot box.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS. If you desire further instructions, ask an election official to give them to you. After giving the instructions, the election official will retire and you may proceed to mark your ballot in secret.

ASSISTANCE IN MARKING YOUR BALLOT.

Any voter may ask the election judge for an explanation of the instructions for marking a ballot, but a voter may not receive assistance in the actual preparation of his ballot unless he is unable to prepare it himself because of inability to read the language in which the ballot is printed or because of some bodily infirmity which renders him physically unable to operate the voting equipment or to see. If a voter is entitled to assistance, he may be assisted either by two election officers or by any qualified voter residing in the precinct whom he selects. A person rendering assistance to a voter must take an oath, to be administered by one of the election officers, that he will not suggest, by word or sign or gesture, how the voter shall vote; that he will confine his assistance to answering the voter's questions, to stating the propositions to be voted on, and to naming candidates and the political parties to which they belong; and that he will prepare the ballot as the voter himself directs. Poll watchers serving at the election may be present when a voter is being assisted by election judges, but not when the voter is being assisted by some other voter whom he has selected to assist him.

Except for those persons entitled to be present when a voter is receiving assistance, no one except the voter himself may occupy the voting booth or place furnished for preparation of ballots during the time a voter is preparing his ballot.

USE OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

The election officers are required to use the English language in performing their duties, except that it is permissible for them to use some other language when examining, aiding, or giving instructions to a voter who does not understand the English language. An interpreter may be used if the election officer does not understand the language used by the voter, or if he requests that the voter communicate through an interpreter.

ART. 7.15, SUBDIVISION 12 REQUIRES THAT SAMPLE BALLOT AND INSTRUCTION CARD BE POSTED IN EACH BOOTH OR PLACE PREPARED FOR THE VOTER TO MARK HIS BALLOT.

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SAMPLE

GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL) (CONDADO DE) ARANSAS COUNTY, TEXAS NOVEMBER 2, 1976 (2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976)		1
STRAIGHT PARTY (PARTIDO COMPLETO)		VOTE FOR ONE (VOTE POR UNO)
DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)		2 →
REPUBLICAN (REPUBLICANO)		3 →
RAZA UNIDA		4 →
AMERICAN (AMERICANO)		5 →
SOCIALIST WORKERS (TRABAJADORES SOCIALISTAS)		6 →
FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT (PARA PRESIDENTE Y VICE PRESIDENTE)		VOTE FOR ONE (VOTE POR UNO)
JIMMY CARTER AND WALTER MONDALE	DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	10 →
GERALD R. FORD AND ROBERT DOLE	REPUBLICAN (REPUBLICANO)	11 →
THOMAS J. ANDERSON AND RUFUS SHACKELFORD	AMERICAN (AMERICANO)	12 →
PETER CAMEJO AND WILLIE MAE REID	SOCIALIST WORKERS (TRABAJADORES SOCIALISTAS)	13 →
EUGENE J. MCCARTHY	INDEPENDENT (INDEPENDIENTE)	14 →
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (PARA SENADOR DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS)		VOTE FOR ONE (VOTE POR UNO)
LLOYD BENTSEN	DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	16 →
ALAN STEELMAN	REPUBLICAN (REPUBLICANO)	17 →
MARJORIE P. GALLION	AMERICAN (AMERICANO)	18 →
PEDRO VASQUEZ	SOCIALIST WORKERS (TRABAJADORES SOCIALISTAS)	19 →
GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL) (CONDADO DE) ARANSAS COUNTY, TEXAS NOVEMBER 2, 1976 (2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976)		2
FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE, 14TH DISTRICT (PARA REPRESENTANTE DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS, DISTRITO NO. 14)		VOTE FOR ONE (VOTE POR UNO)
JOHN YOUNG	DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	22 →
L. DEAN HOLFORD	REPUBLICAN (REPUBLICANO)	23 →
FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER (PARA COMISIONADO DE FERROCARRILES)		VOTE FOR ONE (VOTE POR UNO)
JON NEWTON	DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	26 →
WALTER WENDLANDT	REPUBLICAN (REPUBLICANO)	27 →
FRED RODRIGUEZ GARZA	RAZA UNIDA	28 →
PAT O'REILLY	SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY (TRABAJADORES SOCIALISTAS)	29 →
FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 1 (PARA JUEZ ASOCIADO, CORTE SUPREMA, LUGAR 1)		
JACK POPE	DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	32 →
FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2 (PARA JUEZ ASOCIADO, CORTE SUPREMA, LUGAR 2)		
DON YARBROUGH	DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	35 →
FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 3 (PARA JUEZ ASOCIADO, CORTE SUPREMA, LUGAR 3)		
JAMES G. DENTON	DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	36 →
GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL) (CONDADO DE) ARANSAS COUNTY, TEXAS NOVEMBER 2, 1976 (2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976)		3
FOR PRESIDING JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS (PARA JUEZ PRESIDENTE, CORTE DE APELACION CRIMINAL)		
JOHN F. ONION, JR.	DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	42 →
FOR JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS (PARA JUEZ, CORTE DE APELACION CRIMINAL)		
TRUMAN ROBERTS	DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	44 →
FOR JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, UNEXPIRED TERM (PARA JUEZ, CORTE DE APELACION CRIMINAL, TERMINO NO COMPLETADO)		
W. T. PHILLIPS	DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	46 →
FOR STATE SENATOR, 17TH DISTRICT (PARA SENADOR ESTATAL, DISTRITO NO. 17)		
A. R. "BAKE" SCHWARTZ	DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	48 →

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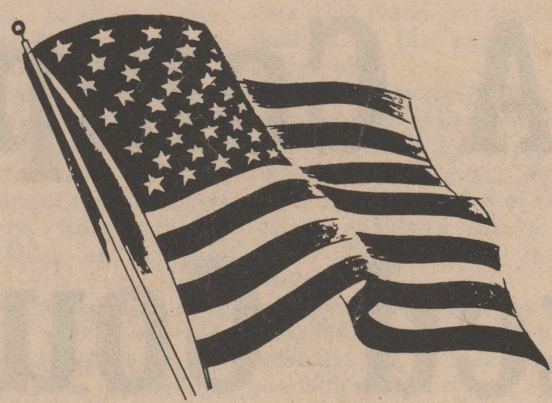
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BALLOT

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 41ST DISTRICT (PARA REPRESENTANTE ESTATAL, DISTRITO NO. 41)	
LEROY J. WIETING DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	50 →
FOR MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, 14TH DISTRICT, UNEXPIRED TERM (PARA MIEMBRO DE LA JUNTA ESTATAL DE INSTRUCCION PUBLICA, DISTRITO NO. 14, TERMINO NO COMPLETADO)	
MRS. A. T. LEVERIDGE, JR. DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	53 →
FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, 13TH DISTRICT (PARA JEFE PRESIDENTE DE LA CORTE DE APELACION CIVIL, DISTRITO NO. 13)	
PAUL W. NYE DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	56 →
GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL) (CONDADO DE) ARANSAS COUNTY, TEXAS NOVEMBER 2, 1976 (2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976)	
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 36TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT (PARA FISCAL, DISTRITO JUDICIAL NO. 36)	
JOHN H. FLINN DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	60 →
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY (PARA PROCURADOR DEL CONDADO)	
ELLIS L. CLARK DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	64 →
JAMES L. ANDERSON, JR. REPUBLICAN (REPUBLICANO)	65 →
FOR SHERIFF (PARA SHERIFE)	
ROBERT HEWES DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	69 →
FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR (PARA ASESOR-COLECTOR DE IMPUESTOS DEL CONDADO)	
ALLENA JONES DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	73 →
GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL) (CONDADO DE) ARANSAS COUNTY, TEXAS NOVEMBER 2, 1976 (2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976)	
FOR CONSTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 2 (PARA CONDESTABLE, PRECINCT NO. 2)	
JOHN H. RAY DEMOCRAT (DEMOCRATA)	86 →
GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL) (CONDADO DE) ARANSAS COUNTY, TEXAS NOVEMBER 2, 1976 (2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976)	
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION)	
NO. 1	
THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING AN INCREASE OF \$400 MILLION IN THE AMOUNT OF TEXAS WATER DEVELOPMENT BONDS THAT MAY BE ISSUED ON APPROVAL OF TWO-THIRDS OF THE LEGISLATURE, AMENDING AND CONSOLIDATING PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 48-C, 48-D, AND 48-D-1 OF ARTICLE III OF THE TEXAS CONSTITUTION; AND REPEALING SECTIONS 48-D AND 48-D-1 OF ARTICLE III OF THE TEXAS CONSTITUTION. (LA ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL AUTORIZANDO UN INCREMENTO DE \$400 MILLONES DE LA CANTIDAD DE BONOS DE DESARROLLO DE AGUA EN TEXAS QUE PODRAN EMITIRSE AL SER APROBADA POR DOS TERCERAS PARTES DE LA LEGISLATURA, ENMIENDANDO Y CONSOLIDANDO DISPOSICIONES DE SECCIONES 48-C, 48-D, Y 48-D-1 DEL ARTICULO III DE LA CONSTITUCION DE TEXAS, Y REVOCANDO SECCIONES 48-D Y 48-D-1 DEL ARTICULO III DE LA CONSTITUCION DE TEXAS.)	
FOR (A FAVOR DE)	105 →
AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	108 →
NO. 2	
A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO INCREASE FROM \$100 MILLION TO \$200 MILLION THE AMOUNT OF TEXAS WATER DEVELOPMENT BONDS THAT MAY BE ISSUED FOR WATER QUALITY ENHANCEMENT PURPOSES. (UNA ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL PARA INCREMENTAR DESDE \$100 MILLONES HASTA \$200 MILLONES LA CANTIDAD DE BONOS DE DESARROLLO DE AGUA EN TEXAS QUE PODRAN SER EMITIDOS CON EL PROPOSITO DE MEJORAR LA CALIDAD DEL AGUA.)	
FOR (A FAVOR DE)	114 →
AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	115 →



INSTRUCCIONES PARA VOTAR CON TARJETA DE APARATO ELECTRONICO

COMO INSERTAR LA TARJETA DE BOLETA. Inserte la tarjeta de votación completamente en la máquina de votar asegurándose que las dos aperturas en el talón de su tarjeta de boleta se asienten firmemente sobre los dos postes en la máquina de votar.

INSTRUCCIONES PARA VOTAR POR OFICINAS.

INSTRUCCIONES GENERALES. Solamente haciendo uso del alfiler fijado con una cadenita a la máquina de votar, vote por el candidato de su preferencia en cada corrida haciendo un hueco de alfiler en el sitio designado adjacente al nombre de ese candidato.

COMO VOTAR POR LOS CANDIDATOS DE MAS DE UN PARTIDO EN LA ELECCION GENERAL. Siga las instrucciones generales citadas arriba si quiere votar por nominados de mas de un solo partido o por cualquier candidato independiente para cualquier oficina.

COMO VOTAR POR LOS CANDIDATOS UN SOLO PARTIDO EN LA ELECCION GENERAL. Si usted quiere votar por todos los candidatos de un partido determinado y no por otra persona, usted puede hacerlo haciendo un hueco indicador en el espacio indicado al lado adjacente al nombre de este partido en el CUADRO PARA VOTACION DE PARTIDO a la cabeza de la Página 2 de la etiqueta de boleta. Si usted emplea este método de votar, no indique por huecos candidatos individuales.

FORMA DE VOTO PERSONAL EN TODAS LAS ELECCIONES MENOS EL PRIMER PRIMARIO. Para votar por una persona cuyo nombre no está impreso en la boleta, escriba el título de la oficina y el nombre de la persona por cual quiere votar en el espacio provisto para esta finalidad en la parte de adentro del sobre para votaciones individuales.

VOTACION PARA PERSONAS CUYOS NOMBRES NO ESTAN IMPRESOS EN LA BOLETA (WRITE-IN VOTING) EN LAS ELECCIONES PRIMARIAS. No se permite votación individual en la primera elección verificada en el primer sábado de mayo para oficina alguna menos que las oficinas de los partidos de Oficial Presidente del Condado y Oficial Presidente de Precinct y un voto individual por cualquier otro oficial es inválido. Votos individuales no se permiten por cualquier oficio en el segundo primario. Para votar para una persona cuyo nombre no está impreso en la boleta por la oficina del Oficial Presidente del Condado o por el Oficial Presidente del Precinct en el primer primario, obtenga del sobre para votos escritos (en la mesa donde obtenga su balota y también en la casilla de votar) y escriba el nombre de la persona por quien usted quiere votar en el espacio disponible para este propósito y ponga con tarjeta de la boleta.

COMO VOTAR ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES U OTRAS PROPOSICIONES. Haga un hueco en el espacio provisto al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere votar.

REEMPLAZO DE UNA BOLETA DAÑADA. Si usted hace un hueco erroneamente, rompa o en otra manera haga inutilizable la boleta o rompa o hace inutilizable el sobre de voto individual, devuélvalo al oficial de la elección y obtenga otro nuevo. (Un votante no puede recibir mas de tres balotas en sucesión.)

COMO DEPOSITAR SU VOTO. Después que haya terminado de "perforar" la boleta, remueva la tarjeta de la máquina de votar, despliegue el talón perforado a la cabeza de la tarjeta y firme su nombre en el dorso del talón y deposite el talón en la caja de talones sin revelar a nadie el número de talón. Entonces deposite la boleta en la caja de boletas.

Si usted está incapacitado para firmar el talón, lleve su boleta al oficial de elecciones y póngala cara abajo para no exponer el número del talón al oficial de elecciones y firme el talón con una "X" y el oficial de la elección firmará su nombre en el talón y el votante entonces depositará el talón en la caja de talones y la boleta en la caja de boletas.

COMO DEPOSITAR SU BOLETA CUANDO HAYA VOTADO UN VOTOS ESCRITOS. Si usted ha votado por cualquier oficina con un nombre que no está impreso en la boleta, despliegue el talón a la cabeza de la tarjeta de boleta, firme su nombre en el dorso del talón, deposite el talón en la caja de talones sin revelar a nadie el número del talón. Entonces ponga la tarjeta de votar con la boleta de votos individuales y deposite en la caja de boletas.

INSTRUCCIONES A VOTANTES. Si usted desea otras instrucciones, pídeselas a cualquier oficial de elecciones. Después de dar las instrucciones el oficial de las elecciones se retirará y usted puede proceder a marcar su boleta en secreto.

AYUDA EN MARCAR SU BOLETA.

Cualquier votante puede solicitar del juez una explicación de las instrucciones para marcar una boleta, pero un votante no puede recibir asistencia en la preparación actual de su boleta a menos que esté incapacitado para prepararla él mismo a causa de inhabilidad de leer el idioma en que la boleta está escrita o a causa de alguna enfermedad corporal que lo rende físicamente incapaz de operar el equipo de votar o de ver. Si un votante tiene derecho a asistencia puede ser asistido ya por dos oficiales de elección o por cualquier votante calificado que reside en el precincto seleccionado por el votante. Una persona que rinda asistencia a un votante debe tomar juramento, el cual será administrado por uno de los oficiales de la elección, que no hará sugerencia por palabra o señ o gesto la forma en que el votante debe votar; que limitará su asistencia a contestar las preguntas del votante, leer las proposiciones a ser votadas, a nombrar los candidatos y los partidos políticos a los cuales pertenecen, y que él preparará la boleta en la forma que diga el votante mismo. Observadores del voto que sirven a la elección puede estar presentes cuando un votante sea ayudado por jueces de elección, pero no cuando el votante sea ayudado por algun otro votante que haya seleccionado para ayudarlo.

Con excepción de aquellas personas con derecho a estar presente cuando un votante esté recibiendo asistencia, ninguna persona puede ocupar la casilla de votar o el sitio dispuesto para la preparación de boletas durante el tiempo en que un votante está preparando su boleta.

USO DEL IDIOMA INGLES.

Se requiere que los oficiales de la elección usen el idioma inglés en el despacho de sus deberes excepto que les es permitido emplear algun otro idioma cuando examinen, ayuden, o den instrucciones a un votante que no comprende el idioma inglés. Se puede hacer uso de un intérprete si el oficial de la elección no comprende el idioma usado por el votante o si el solicita que el votante comunique por un intérprete.

ART. 7.15, SUBDIVISION 12 REQUIRES THAT SAMPLE BALLOT AND INSTRUCTION CARD BE POSTED IN EACH BOOTH OR PLACE PREPARED FOR THE VOTER TO MARK HIS BALLOT.

(See Reverse Side for English Translation)

Hest-Orsillo, Austin

Halloween Is Playday

Halloween is a children's playday that should be fun and practical. Instead of buying Halloween paraphernalia, consider letting children make their own, suggests Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She suggested some do-it-yourself projects.

Halloween Cat-cut a large cat's head, body and tail from black construction paper. Glue egg carton cups with glass marble centers on the cat's head for wild eyes. Attach the head, body and tail with brass brads. Change the cat's position to make him look as if he is falling, running, frightened or just scary.

Jack-o-lantern mobile-cut an irregular ring out of heavy orange paper. Cut three triangles and one moon-shape out of heavy black paper for the eyes, nose and mouth. Don't forget the stem for the pumpkin. Hang the eyes, nose and mouth on strings to dangle inside the orange ring. Hang the mobile by a longer string attached to the stem of the pumpkin.

Paper plate mask-draw a scary face on a heavy paper plate. Cut out and/or paint the facial features on the plate. Use rug yarn or straw for hair. Punch a hole above the ears on each side of the plate. Attach a shoe lace on each side and tie around the head.

Noise makers-large, dried

gourds painted with scary faces make excellent Halloween noise makers. The seeds inside the gourd make a nice "shushing" sound.

A small paper bag painted or decorated in a Halloween theme can be filled with dry beans, pop caps or jingle bells and attached to a stick. This is a great hand rattle.

"And for Halloween, every child yearns for a Jack-o-lantern. There are a few rules to follow in making this Halloween favorite."

--Select a fresh pumpkin. The size will depend upon your needs and the amount of money you want to spend.

--With a sharp knife, core out a small lid at the top (large enough to get your hand in the pumpkin).

--Remove the seeds and fiber from inside the pumpkin.

--Draw the desired face on the pumpkin with a pencil or crayon.

--Carve the Jack-o-lantern, following the design you drew.

--Place a votive candle in a candle glass or small can inside the pumpkin.

--When the candle is burning, remove the pumpkin top to prevent scorching the top. Burn your Jack-o-lantern and enjoy its glow a long time.

--Once Halloween is over, make all kinds of goodies out of the pumpkin meat. If your pumpkin is too large to use at one time, freeze it and use the pumpkin later to celebrate fall harvest, the specialist suggested.

County Republicans Wrap Up Campaign

Aransas County Republicans wrapped up their 1976 campaign with a strong turnout at the Corpus Christi reception for Senator and Vice-Presidential candidate Robert Dole, and a 100 mile motorcade as part of a nationwide observance of "Ford Team Day," Saturday, Oct. 23.

Rockport Mayor Walter S. Falk, Jr., was Master of Ceremonies at the Corpus Christi reception, and Peggy Bloch was one of a handful of official greeters who welcomed the Senator at the Corpus Christi airport.

Other Aransas County Republicans who attended the reception were Mrs. Ann Falk, Mrs. Eunice Hanson, Mrs. Donna Mae Schocke, Mrs. Wanda Sorem, Mrs. Darlyne Fuller, Miss Elizabeth Whitney, Mrs. George Shirey, Mrs. Jack Evans, Mrs. Judy Anderson, Miss Ashley Anderson, Neil Fuller, Milton Sorem, Jack B. Evans and Harold Shirey, Aransas County Republican Chairman.

Highlights of the Oct. 19 reception aside from the Mayor's performance, included Senator Dole's busing of six month old Ashley Anderson, and a successful autograph raid on the Senator by Mrs. Jack Evans.

Saturday the Republican organization capped its campaign on behalf of all republican candidates with a cross-county motorcade that included more than 30 decorated cars and wound more than 100 miles through most of the county's residential areas.

LUNCHEON MENU

Monday, Nov. 1
Braised Beef with Noodles, Seasoned Green Beans, Tossed Green Salad, Bread, Pearut Butter Bars and Milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 2
Swiss Steaks, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Greens, Hot Rolls - Butter, Fruit Cup and Milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 3
Lasagne, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Relish Cole Slaw, Bread, Butterscotch Squares and Milk.

Thursday, Nov. 4
Fried Chicken, Gravy, Rice Pilaf, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Bread, Cake with Fruit Sauce and Milk.

Friday, Nov. 5
Steak Fingers, Au Gratin Potatoes, Broccoli, Bread, Apple Crisp and Milk.



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BRUSH WITH DEATH. Dennis Ray Holley, 28, of 828 So. Church in Rockport, miraculously sustained only minor injuries Thursday Oct. 21 when his Ford Granada left Hwy. 35 as he was negotiating a curve and flipped over on its back like a turtle. Holley was thrown some 30 yards into the marsh that borders the ski basin and remained there, unconscious, until Sheriff's Deputy David Tuorila and emergency corps workers stretched him and sent

him to Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi, where he was treated Thursday night and released Friday morning. The accident was investigated for the city police by officer Steven Coldtharp. It was the second flip without serious injury in a week which saw streets made dangerous by light and heavy rains. The other accident, which involved two men, also occurred on Hwy. 35.

(Pilot Staff Photo by Mark Simmons)

County Court...

(Continued from page 1)
ity to administer the program successfully and stay below budgeted figures.

Both County Judge John Wendell and 36th District Court Judge John Miller supported the program, and Commissioners' approval was unanimous.

In other business, Commissioners:

--Approved purchase of two vehicles for the Sheriff's Department. The court purchased one four-door Plymouth Fury with "police package" for the department's new investigator, who will join the force in 1977, from Green Motors at a cost of \$4000. Also purchased was a Ford LTD II station wagon, costing \$3871, from Commercial Motors in Aransas Pass. The station wagon will be used in part to haul indigents to local, area and Galveston hospitals, and to carry voting equipment and other assorted county equipment.

--Approved request for specifications for repairs of courthouse steps, addition of outside ramps for the handicapped, and polarizing glass for the grand jury room. Judge Wendell noted the porch on the north side of the courthouse was cracked to the steel foundation and could cause accidents. He suggested that plans for repair be drawn up, and that ramps be added from the parking lot to the curb, and from the sidewalk to the porch, for the handicapped. Judge Wendell also suggested the marking of sev-

eral reserved parking spaces for the handicapped only.

The new glass for the grand jury room would keep the heat down and block out sunlight, both causes of discomfort during trials and deliberations.

--Approved the payment of a bill for repairs sent to Pedro Torres, a county employee who was involved in a traffic accident while operating a county owned vehicle.

--Approved payments totaling \$1300 to local attorney David Connery for time in court and investigative expenses incurred when Connery served as court appointed defense counsel in a May, 1975 murder trial.

Connery asked for a total of \$1330.02 for investigative expenses alone, but the Court heard a letter from then presiding Judge John Miller recommending payment of only \$300, and went along. The Court also heard from District Attorney John Flinn, who concurred with Miller's recommendation, saying Connery had had access to his case file. Flinn felt that in light of the file's availability, investigation of the intensity conducted by an investigative firm hired by Connery was not necessary.

--Discussed the purchase of a new tractor and heavy duty double mower. Judge John Wendell agreed to obtain specifications from Ford and John Deere on the machines.

--Referred to the Rockport City Council a request from Mrs. J.A. Sawyer that the ditch at Live Oak and James Street be mowed.

--Approved a request from Mr. D. Strong for a water pipeline easement on Sparks Drive, off Sparks Colony Road in lot 31 of the Fleming subdivision.

--Approved the nomination of Bill Walston, a local attorney, as Tabulation Supervisor for the Nov. 2 general election, and assistants Nick Gladner and Jerry Birney.

700 Leases Records

A Fort Worth oil company that drilled the first well inside the city limits of Rockport is making preparations to drill again in the wake of a recent strike by Houston Oil and Minerals Corporation.

The Perry R. Bass Company, which struck a dry hole in March of 1972 at 9,500 feet on railroad property at the intersection of North Street and Ann, is recording more than 700 leases originally taken in 1972.

The Bass property became prospective at a greater depth after the Houston company struck at more than 12,000 feet, and the company is going to more than \$5,000 expense to make preparations which will allow it to again seek city

permits to drill.

The 700 leases represent the largest block taken in the area since the first Aransas County oil play in 1948-49. And the backlog has the county clerk's office working on Saturdays to keep up.

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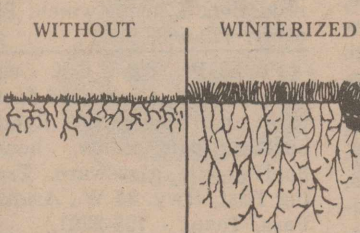
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1. Special Notices

DO YOU HAVE A drinking problem? Write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 326, or call 729-6822, 729-2712, 729-7132 or 729-6488. ctf

WEIGHT WATCHERS, Rockport, Catholic Hall, Pearl St., Tuesday, 6:45 p.m. ctf

WANTED: Someone to take over small payments on Spinnet Console Piano. Nothing down. Write Manager, Box 9754, Austin, Texas 78766. p33

2. Antiques

WILL APPRAISE antiques, settle estates, will buy antiques and old jewelry or trade. Gallery Antiques, 1141 Ruby, 729-2185. ctf

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GARAGE SALE: M-W-C and baby clothes. "Like New" children's toys. Portable dishwasher. 1962-16' Fiberglass boat w/tilt trailer (must see to appreciate) 4'x2' modular elec. sign. All types of misc. items. FRIDAY ONLY. 825 White Wing, West Terrace. p33

COPANO RIDGE (Follow Signs). Friday and Saturday. 3-wheel bicycle, like new, \$100, dinette table, chairs, \$35, girl's clothes, misc. 729-0281. p33

3. Garage Sale

MANY ITEMS. Located next door to Campbell's Korner BBQ at Holiday Beach. p33

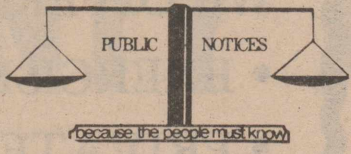
STARTS Wednesday, 9:00. Children's, women's men's large size clothes; plants, used stamps, books, magazines, puzzle exchange, adding machine, miscellaneous. Live Oak and Cornwall. p33

5. Card of Thanks

THANKS to all the people in the Rockport and Fulton area who donated money and helped the Dominguez family. The Fred Dominguez Family p33

7. Lost & Found

LOST RING: Mothers Ring. At high school stadium. 4 stones. Reward. Call 729-5778. p33



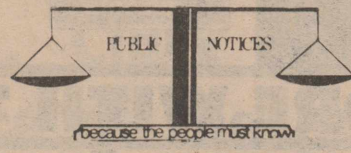
NOTICE TO BIDDERS HOUSE FOR SALE TO BE MOVED

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Sacred Heart Catholic Church for a two bedroom one bath building located at 701 Cornwall St., Rockport, Tx. Bids will be received until 5 p.m. Friday, October 29, 1976 at the rectory of Sacred Heart Catholic Church or by mail addressed to 704 Cornwall St., Rockport, Tx. 78382 with the word "Bid" marked plainly on the front of the envelope.

Bids will be opened at 5 p.m. Friday, October 29, 1976 at the rectory of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 704 Cornwall St., Rockport, Tx. subject to the following terms and conditions:

1. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
2. The sale of the building will be awarded to the highest bidder.
3. A cashiers check or certified check in the amount of 10% of total bid of successful bidder shall be payable at bid opening. Balance shall be due on or before 2 p.m. Friday, November 12, 1976 payable to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Rockport, Tx.
4. Building will be removed to ground level. Slab may be left intact.
5. Removal of building shall be completed on or before 5 p.m. Friday, December 17, 1976.

Appointment to inspect building may be made by calling Elva Mullinax, 729-2132 or Bill Janacek, 729-1751. c33



NOTICE TO BIDDERS CHAIN LINK FENCE FOR SALE

Bids for chain link fence at 701 Cornwall St., Rockport, Tx. will be received by Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Rockport, Tx. subject to terms and conditions of those listed above. c33

Obituary

Elydia Benavidez

Elydia Benavidez, a native of Fulton, died Saturday, Oct. 23 in Houston. She was 30.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Benavidez, Fulton; two sisters, Maria Winters, Burnsville, Minnesota, and Maria Olivia Martinez, Houston; four brothers, Juan, Nasario and George Benavidez, all of Houston; four nieces and one nephew.

Funeral Mass was recited Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Rockport with Rev. Harold Palmer officiating. Interment will follow at Aransas Memorial Park.

Arrangements by Marshall Funeral Home of Rockport.

Texas To Have Energy Collection

By early 1977, Trinity University in San Antonio will have in operation the nation's largest solar energy collection system.

The \$1.7 million project will provide approximately 75 per cent of the heating and hot water requirements for the Sams Memorial Center, Trinity's physical education complex, and six dormitories--Thomas, Lightner, Susanna, Myrtle, Isabel and Heidi. During the cooling season, excess solar energy will be used to provide part of the air conditioning requirements.

Tracking concentrating solar collectors manufactured by Northrup, Inc., of Hutchins, Tex., will transform the roof of the Sams Center into a scene out of science fiction. New technology, the 1,608 tracking collectors, each 10 feet long and one foot wide, will be installed in groups of 16 on the roof of the Sams Center. A tracking system for each group will drive the collectors by cable to rotate with the sun, collecting and concentrating the sun's rays onto a small water pipe.

And thus begins the harnessing of energy from a five billion-year-old sun by modern day technology to service 284,928 square feet of buildings, the 498 students who live in the dormitories and the hundreds of individuals who daily work in, use and attend classes in the Sams Center.

Trinity's solar energy plant is the result of two independent, but almost identical goals: the University's search for an alternate energy source to offset soaring energy costs, and the federal government's search for alternate energy sources to offset the shortage of oil and natural gas.

Foresight on the part of University administrators led to an investigation of solar energy almost three years ago and contact with the firm of Bridgers and Paxton of Albuquerque, N.M., perhaps the nation's foremost consultants in solar energy.

That investigation and relationship with the New Mexico firm prepared the University for the recently established U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency's (ERDA) move in early 1976 from small scale solar research projects, formerly funded by the National Science Foundation, into the funding of large scale solar demonstration projects. ERDA's purpose is to initiate construction of operational solar energy plants and support the growth of a solar energy industry.

Trinity was ready for ERDA's move and submitted a detailed technical proposal for a solar plant. That proposal, along with firm bids from local contractors, was accepted for negotiation of award, and in July, Trinity signed a \$1.2 million contract with ERDA to build the plant. In the cost sharing arrangement, Trinity and the contractors are providing half a million dollars toward the total cost of \$1.7 million for

the installation and five-year demonstration program.

Trinitonians named to guide the project through construction, into operation and beyond are Dr. William Wakeland, program manager; Dr. Eugene Clark, collector science; Dr. John Flapp, mechanical systems; Dr. Herb Treat, system data and optimization manager; Judson Abernathy, construction manager, and Dr. Robert Andrews, system documentation. Dr. J. Norman Parmer, vice-president for academic affairs, is the administration official responsible for the relationship of the project to the academic program of the University. The Bridgers and Paxton firm is the consulting engineer.

For one full year the program team of faculty members will test and exercise the system in its four modes of operation during a full cycle of weather conditions and use. This year of testing will determine the optimum method to be used in the operation of the system.

Although the concept of solar energy is centuries old, the application is new, particularly in Trinity's case where the plant will be a "retrofit"--servicing existing buildings and providing for existing energy needs. Waiting for the use of solar energy to grow with new construction may take five to ten decades, some experts believe. Proving that a retrofit plant is viable hastens the wide use of solar energy.

In lay terms, Trinity's solar energy plant will work this way: the sun's light will be focused by the collectors' plastic lenses on small water pipes located in the base of each collector. Water, pumped through the pipes, will collect and carry the heat. That heated water can be pumped directly to the dormitories and Sams Center for space heating and domestic hot water, or it can be pumped directly to a storage tank.

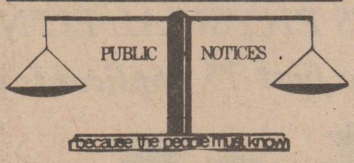
Or it can be pumped directly to the plant's absorption air conditioner which, through a heat exchange process, uses the hot water to produce air conditioning for the buildings.

When the weather prohibits sufficient collection of solar heat at this plant, a backup system powered by electricity and natural gas will be used to supplement the heating, air conditioning and hot water requirements.

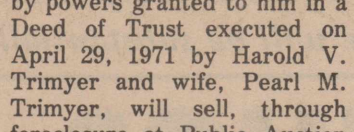
Knowledge of San Antonio's weather was an important factor in Trinity's solar energy planning. Fifteen years of three-hour weather data was compiled and an average weather year determined. Computer analysis of that data produced an estimated performance of the solar system.

University officials also are hopeful that his campus will become a center for research in solar energy. Even though solar energy has been found workable, many questions remain unanswered. To name a few: What are the maintenance problems and costs? What are the most efficient collectors? What must science and technology accomplish to perfect the systems?

As Dr. Parmer said, "Solar energy could supply a significant part of the nation's total energy needs in a few years. Trinity's role in that national picture is interesting and exciting."



Substitute Trustee for the Small Business Administration by powers granted to him in a Deed of Trust executed on April 29, 1971 by Harold V. Trimyer and wife, Pearl M. Trimyer, will sell, through foreclosure at Public Auction under terms of said Deed of Trust, property located at 201 West Hazlett, Aransas Pass, Texas, and legally described as: Tracts Nos. 15 and 16, Conn Brown Addition No. 3, a survey of Farm Tracts Nos. 7 and 8, Land Block 238, and Farm Tract No. One (1), Land Block No. 239, as shown in Book of Maps No. 1, Page 69, Map Records of Aransas County, Texas. Sale will be between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 2, 1976 at the door of the Aransas County Courthouse, Rockport Texas, to the highest bidder for cash. c33



IN THE INTEREST OF: LETISHA ANN LYBARGER, A MINOR CHILD IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ARANSAS COUNTY, TEXAS 36th JUDICIAL DISTRICT

TO CHARLES RAY LYBARGER - GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to appear and answer herein before the honorable District Court of Aransas County, Texas, 36th Judicial District, At the Courthouse of said County in Rockport, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday, next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of GUY EDWIN TURNER and wife, WILDA D. TURNER, petitioners filed in said Court on the 17th day of SEPTEMBER, 1976 against CHARLES RAY LYBARGER, respondent, and said suit being No. 5556 on the docket of said Court and it is entitled, IN THE INTEREST OF: LETISHA ANN LYBARGER, A MINOR CHILD, nature of which suit is a request to terminate parent-child relationship. Said child was born as follows:

LETISHA ANN LYBARGER, born November 28, 1971 in Baytown, Harris County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Rockport, Texas, the 17th day of SEPTEMBER, 1976. S/Agnes A. Harden, District Clerk, Aransas County, Texas. c33

It's A Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don White are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Catherine Ann, born Oct. 4 in Spohn Hospital, Corpus Christi. Catherine Ann weighed nine pounds, three ounces at birth. Maternal grandfather is Mr. James H. Silbersen, Rockport. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. White, Corpus Christi.

It's a Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Polston are the proud parents of a son, Jeffery Daniel, born Friday, Oct. 22, at 6 a.m. in Lyman-Roberts Hospital. Jeffery weighed seven pounds at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes of Aransas Pass. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Polston of Rockport.

7. Lost & Found

LOST: Female toy collie in vicinity of FM 1781. Answers to "Norie" and wears a white collar. 10 year old girl misses her dearly. Reward offered for information leading to recovery. Call 729-0703. c33

8. Instruction

PIANO & ORGAN lessons. Any age. Experienced teacher. Please call Susan Gehring, 729-2226 (Key Allegro). c37

10. Help Wanted

WANTED: Full time experienced help in service station. Apply Jack's Exxon, Market & Church. ctf

REAL ESTATE SALES- MAN Wanted: Licensed or not licensed. Not licensed must complete state required 30 hr. course and pass state license exam. Continuous training when licensed. Wishert Realtors, 729-2124. ctf

WANTED: Housekeeper, Monday through Friday. Must be honest and dependable. 729-6082, after 6:00 p.m. ctf

WANTED: Trainee warehouse persons for electronic service company. Occasional freight handling required. Also knowledge electronic parts preferable. Salary open. Call 758-2021, 8 to 5. c33

WILL EXCHANGE free winter parking space and utilities for nominal assistance from retiree couple. Phone 729-1450. Homer Faber, ctf

BEAUTICIAN. Town and Country Beauty Salon, 729-7795 or 729-7039. ctf

AVON EARN \$\$\$\$\$. Sell Avon, part time, full time or anytime. Call Valerie Reavis, 729-1394. c34

HELP WANTED: Full and part time; over 18; will train. Call Rob-Mar Enterprises. 758-2117 or 776-2093. p34

EXPERIENCED CASHIER: Apply in person between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., Circle K Food Store, Fulton, Texas. p33

TEMPORARY COOK during duck season at St. Charles Bay Hunting Club. Room and board provided if necessary. Also permanent couple if one can cook for large crowd. 729-6461. p33

15. Work Wanted

PART TIME office or receptionist work. Days, evenings or weekends. Phone 729-0443. p33

16. Apartments

FOR RENT: Now open, Casa del Rey Apartments. One, two and three bedrooms. \$140.00 up. Pool, game and laundry room. Five minutes from DuPont and Reynolds, Hwy. 361, Ingleside, 776-7613. ctf

FURNISHED: 1-room motel apartment. Utilities and linen furnished. \$20 week, man only. Phone 729-1238 after 6 p.m. c33

17. Houses for Rent

FOR LEASE: Retail or office space. Good downtown location. Will remodel with 3 years lease. 729-5564. ctf

WATERVIEW: 3 bed, want older couple, \$350 per month for 6 months. Harbor Oaks, \$550 mo., 3 bed, 2 bath, both furnished. Dignitary Realty. 729-0326. ctf

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VERY NICE: 3 bedroom, unfurnished. Completely paneled, central heat and air, built-in range. \$140. 729-5244. c33

21. Trailer Space

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT: With or without natural gas, \$35.00 and \$45.00 per month. City water and garbage pickup. No children please, 776-7359, Ingleside. c37

Classified advertising deadline is 5 p.m. each Monday.

23. Services Offered

Will buy contract for deed first and second lien notes at a discount. Max Kluge, Sr., 3551 Ocean Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex. 78411. 853-5907. ctf

WILL DO ODD JOBS and lawn mowing. Painting, interior and exterior. Call 729-0256. ctf

TYPEWRITER - ADDING Machines, service, rentals, ribbons for all makes. Call 729-5115. W. T. Moss, owner. ctf

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CHIROPRACTOR: Dr. Basil L. Giles. Office hours when you hurt. 407 N. Austin. 729-1926. ctf

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIR, all makes and models. Paul Mudd, 729-0191, Copano Heights. p33

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28. Pets-Supplies

A & K ALL BREED DOG grooming, bathing, dipping and poodle clipping. Individual care, no tranquilizers. Monday thru Friday. 7:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. by appointment. 729-6278 or 729-5933. ctf

29. Livestock-Supplies

SADDLES, RIDING accessories and leather goods. Rockport Auto Supply. Phone 729-2505, Rockport. ctf

30. Articles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, good, medium or junk. Parts for sale, tires, batteries, starters, etc. 4-way lug wrenches \$1.05. Frazier Auto Sales. Corner S. Church at Murray. ctf

CAN'T SELL IT - WE will buy it. Quick cash for your property, any condition. Grant Stowell Realtor, 729-5963. ctf

CASH for your furniture, appliances, tools, tackle, lawn mowers, etc. Please call Harrow's Trading Co., 729-1952. c37

30. Articles Wanted

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE anything we can. Mobile homes, boats, motors, trailers, furniture, equities. Call Monroe's Surplus & Floor Co., sales-installation. 501 E. Liberty, Hwy. 35 S., Rockport, Texas 78382, 729-5173. ctf

WANTED Scrap barges, boats, ships, plants, pipelines or other metal structures. Finder and broker- age fees paid. Call collect (713) 732-3608. c34

CASH for almost anything of value. Bargains in fishing tackle, furniture, appliances, saddle, C & M Surplus, 729-8601. p33

WILL BUY YOUR small odds and ends or trade. See Annie at the Treasure Chest, 1224 Bronte, Rockport, next door to KOA. p34

WANT TO SELL your craft and art things on consignment. See Annie at the Treasure Chest, next door to KOA, 1224 Bronte, Rockport between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 729-8601. p34

30-A. Will Trade

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31. Articles For Sale

SPECIAL SALE: Armstrong vinyl, \$2.95 & \$4.95 per sq. yd. Cash & carry. Texas Floor Co. opposite Sandollar on Hwy. 35 N. Compare our prices. ctf

FOR SALE: Buy, sell, or trade furniture, appliances, tools, and miscellaneous items, both new and used. Have something to sell? Call us. Need to buy or trade? Come to Monroe's. We have refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, bedroom furniture, dinette, couches, hide-a-bed, chairs, TV's, tools, dressers, buffet, coffee tables and tables, planter pots, sun chairs, Mexican souvenirs, carpets. Also have a book exchange. Monroe's Surplus Co., 501 Liberty and 1701 S. Church St., Rockport, 729-5173. ctf

DISCOUNT SALE: Special selection of Wrangler jeans \$6.95 and \$7.95. Compare our prices. Texas Floor Co., opposite Sandollar, Highway 35 North. ctf

FOR SALE: Macrame cord, fleece lined denim jackets, dress jackets, flight jackets, sweat shirts, chest waders, hip boots; car, jeep and truck gun racks, raincoats. Tuf-nut 100% cotton pants, shirts and denim overalls. Walls coveralls. Buck Puma, Queen and Panther knives. Santa Rosa work boots, air mattresses, rubber foam, foot lockers, tarpaulins, life preservers, sleeping bags, deck shoes, Hanes underwear, used shirts and pants, mosquito netting, Maverick jeans and shirts, belt and holster sets. Little League and track shoes, tent poles and stakes, hunting vests camouflaged hats, camouflaged coveralls, insulated coveralls. The Army Store, 438 S. Commercial St., Aransas Pass, Texas. ctf

CARPET SALE: FHA approved shags, installed over 1/2 in. pad, 8 colors, \$8.49 per sq. yd.; kitchen carpet, 11 colors \$7.49 per yd., sculptured shags, \$8.95 and up; Astro turf, \$4.99 plus installation; Hotpoint appliances, cost plus 10%; 8 pc. living room suite, \$649.00, and much more new furniture; 1963 1/2 ton pickup up, \$750.00; 16 ft. boat, 40 h.p. Johnson, very good condition, with big wheel boat trailer, \$995; 8x28 camper trailer, \$995; mattresses, box springs, bedroom, living room furniture, all on sale this week only. Monroe's Surplus, 1701 Church, Monroe's Carpet & Furniture Co., 501 Liberty. c33

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FOR SALE: 34 ft. Farley built boat. Two 6 cyl. Chrysler Crowns. \$6,900.00. Call 729-6273. ctf

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HARCROW TRADING CO: Specials—Royal electric typewriter, \$135, extra heavy bunk beds, \$65, side-by-side frost-free refrigerator-freezer (some rust), \$150, couch, \$35, cedar chest, \$35, clothes dryer, \$50, baby bed, \$12, play pen, \$17.50, large dresser, \$75, gas range, \$40, electric range, \$60, dish-washer, \$25 TV \$40, Singer sewing machine, \$20, antique bookcase, \$125, manual typewriter, \$30, electric churn, \$12.50, upright freezer, \$135. Too much more to mention!! Hwy. 35 at Mimosa. 729-1952. c33

33. Sporting Goods

FOR SALE: '69 Evinrude 19' Sport Fisherman, 120 OMC. Just overhauled upper and lower, heavy duty trailer. \$2,250, make offer. Will trade. 729-1000. ctf

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15 FT. REDFISH Fiberglass boat on trailer, good condition. Taylor Oak Trailer Park, Space 5. p33

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39. Business Opportunity

FOR SALE: This motel and trailer park is truly beautiful. One of the nicest in this area. Room for plenty of expansion. \$80,000.00. Grant Stowell Realtor. 729-5963. ctf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 75 space mobile home park. For details, call Aransas Pass, 758-3764. c34

42. Acreage Sale

FOR SALE: Five acres of land. Located two miles west of Rockport on Club Lake Drive, off Hwy. 881. 729-6885. ctf

43. Business Property

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45. Lots For Sale

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47. House For Sale

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 bath. 614 King. 729-5530. n24

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47. Houses For Sale

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Hwy. 35 at Market St.

FOR SALE
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Copano Cove, on channel - 6 distinct styles, including duplex, stilt, and brick, \$24,900 to \$49,500. Oak Terrace - brick, 3 BR., 2 B., A/C - new and resales - \$33,500 to \$49,500. Harbor Oaks - See to appreciate this large lovely home with many luxury features, \$79,500.

2½ acres, nice trees, large comfortable home, needs some finishing, bargain at \$28,500. Mobile homes, various locations, beautiful yards, \$12,000 to \$20,000. 80x300 ft. tract with view of Copano Bay, concrete block house, only \$15,000. Channel and bayfront lots from \$2,500 up. Many other listings to choose from. Let us help you find your dream.

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48. Mobile Homes

38 FT. MOBILE HOME: Next to Campbell's Korner BBQ, Holiday Beach. \$1,800. p33

49. Trailers, Travel

HOMES: Beautiful park model trailer homes of superb quality. These small mobile homes are perfect for retirees, couples or those whose affairs keep them on the go. Custom built to your own needs if you wish. Faber Trailer Sales, No. 35 S. at 5th. ctf

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52. Trucks

1969 CHEVY ¾ ton. Auto., factory air, power, Gem-top camper shell, 3 gas tanks. \$1,450. 729-1630. 1608 Cherry. p33

54. Automobile

FOR SALE: 1975 Pontiac Astre Safari wagon. 5 new radials, 16,000 miles, like new. My personal car, loaded. 19 Luau, Key Allegro, 729-7009. ctf

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54. Automobile

FOR SALE: 1973 Chrysler Newport Custom. Air, power, new tires, gold vinyl roof, gold body paint with load leveling heavy duty trailer hitch. \$1295. Phone for appointment to examine. 729-0144. tfn-nc

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COPANO COVE: Restricted channel lots. On and off main channel. \$2,000.00 to \$2250.00. Owner fin. avail.

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428 FT. WATERFRONT, house and guest house. \$87,500.

FULTON, 7½ acres, large mobile home. \$27,000.

1109 LADY CLAIRE, 2 bedrooms, 3 garages, green house, fenced. \$25,000.

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● **PENINSULA OAKS** — 2.8 acres owned by out of state owner. Nice secluded acreage offered at only \$15,000.00 per acre, with terms.

● **NEAR AIRPORT** — Nice level 14.7 acre tract across from the county airport. Fronts on paved road, has an old fashioned price of \$1,000.00 per acre.

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KEY ALLEGRO — 2050 sq. ft., 3 brdms., 3 baths, furnished \$73,900.00

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PALM HARBOR — 4 brdm., 2 baths, Redfish Bay and the Intracoastal Canal is right at your boat dock. This one is the fisherman's dream come true \$83,400.00

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FULTON — 3 brdm., 2 bath, CH&A, nice neighborhood \$34,500.00

FULTON — 3 brdm., 2 bath, neat as a pin, close to the water \$31,500.00

FULTON — 6th and Cactus—2 brdms, 1½ baths, plus one brdm guest or rent house, 2 car garage, corner lot, nice trees \$28,500.00

WEST TERRACE — Brick, 3 brdm., 2 bath on large fenced lot w/ Oak trees \$29,500.00

WEST TERRACE — 3 brdm., 2 bath, den with fireplace, lovely shaded yard, 2 car garage, nice, partially secluded \$34,500.00

COPANO RIDGE — 2 brdms. on channel, boat dock \$32,500.00

PENINSULA OAKS — 3 brdms., 1 bath on lovely wooded lot \$19,000.00

PENINSULA OAKS — 3 brdms., 1½ baths, Ivy Lane \$24,500.00

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MARKET STREET — Home & business office \$27,500.00

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KEY ALLEGRO, 3 br., 3 b., located on extra wide canal. More for your money. \$55,000.
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Seventh Graders District Champs

Rockport-Fulton's Junior High School seventh grade girls' volleyball team, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Stewart, won the district title with a record of 5-1.

The girls clinched the win Oct. 25 with a three game match win over West Oso's Molina Junior High, 15-4, 9-15 and 15-2. Their only loss of the season came at the hands of Flour Bluff Oct. 18, when the team fell in two straight, 7-15 and 12-15.

Rockport-Fulton's eighth grade team, under Coach Mary Echols, finished the 1976 season with a record of 2-4. The team also split its final games, losing 8-15 and 7-15 to Flour Bluff, and whipping West Oso in two straight, 15-5 and 15-11.

High scorers for the year were Theresa Roberts for the seventh grade team and Vera Green for the eighth graders.

Freshmen Meet West Oso Thursday

Gregory-Portland scored on their first possession and never slowed down, handing the Rockport-Fulton Freshmen a 28-6 defeat in Portland last week.

The Wildcat scoring came in the first half. The Pirate defense shut down the Wildcats in the second half, but the offense couldn't make up the deficit.

The Pirates couldn't get anything going on offense in the first three quarters. Only an interception by James Stevens, and two fumble recoveries by Esequiel Hernandez and James Kleine kept GP from adding to the score.

The defense was led by Hernandez who had 17 tackles, 12 of those individuals. Other Pirates with ten or more tackles were Stevens, Alvin Bardwell, Hector Saucedo, Donald Nava, Bill Schendel and David Veiss.

The Pirates got their lone

score on a 12 yard run by James Simmons which climaxed a 61 yard drive late in the fourth period. The Pirates had had an earlier TD called back on a penalty.

The leading ball carrier for the Pirates was David Smith, who collected 116 yards in 13 attempts. Smith broke a long run of 56 yards in the first half, and one step more and he could have scored. That drive was stopped by an interception, one of three for the evening.

This week the Pirate Freshmen match up against a powerful Freshmen team from West Oso at Pirate Stadium. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

Redfish Thrive In Fresh Water

It's too bad that redfish fingerlings can't move into fresh water and live for one or two years, then return to their homes in the bays.

Kirby Gholson, inland fisheries project leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TP&WD), recently set four test nets in Braunig Lake near San Antonio to try to check on redfish in the lake. He caught only one redfish, but it was 17 inches long and weighed one pound 12 ounces.

The really important thing was that this fish was among 2062 redfish fingerlings that averaged five inches in length when they were stocked in Braunig last April. To say that this is "excellent growth" is an understatement of fact.

These fish were artificially spawned in the National Marine Fishery Service laboratory in Port Aransas by TP&WD biologists. They were then moved to the Department's Marine Fisheries Research Station near Palacios where they were held until ready to stock in Braunig's fresh water.

Stomach analyses are being made of this fish and the ones being caught by sports fishermen. It will be interesting to see what food the redfish are utilizing to grow so rapidly.

Basketball Tryouts Begin; Season Starts Nov. 18 In T-M

Basketball tryouts started this week for 28 non-football playing sophomores, juniors and seniors at Rockport-Fulton High School.

Coach Bobby Flanagan has scheduled workouts to begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday until the conclusion of football season Nov. 12.

Workouts are being split between drills and team work offensively and defensively and the emphasis is on fundamentals.

Last year Rockport-Fulton was 16-13 on the season, and tied for the zone championship in 15-3A with Sinton and Gregory-Portland. Rockport edged Sinton in the zone playoff, but lost to the Wildcats in the finals. G-P went on to lose to West Oso in the district title game. The Bears went all the way to the 3A state semifinals before losing.

This year Flanagan sees West Oso, the defending champion, as the early favorite in a slimmed down version of 15-3A.

The Bears have South Texas' best basketball player, Jerry Davis, back. Davis, a 6'5" junior, was All-State last year as a sophomore. Davis' brother is 6'6" and also a team leader, and football stars Joe Estell, 6'4" and Ray Robinson are also top hands.

Gregory-Portland will also be strong according to Flanagan, with a closer analysis to come after football season ends, if it ever does, for the playoff bound Wildcats.

Calallen, with several starters back and good height, will be a contender, too. Flour Bluff and Beeville rate as unknowns at the present time, although both have height and good young prospects. Rockport-Fulton won't be any slouch this year, even in such strong company. The Pirates have John Pena, a 5'7"

LOCC Tournament Winds Up

The annual Ladies' Tournament at Live Oak Country Club will conclude this weekend with a round Saturday, and competition between flight and consolation finalists Sunday. Play began last Saturday.

At the completion of play, the ladies will join their husbands for a Halloween party at the club where trophies will be awarded.

Last Sunday's Scotch Four-some was rained out without a winner last week.

Fishin' School

By Jerry Star

Once again it is that time of year when Kingfish, Sailfish and Marlin are forgotten and the ardent fisherman turns his attention to Redfish and Trout. The cool air from the "northers" drives the billfish to parts unknown but it drives the Redfish and Trout into the shallows and eventually with the onslaught of colder air, the fish seek the deeper holes.

At the present time the big strings of Redfish are being brought in by those fishermen who are wading the shallows and casting gold spoons. In the past two weeks, several strings of Redfish in excess of 40 fish have been seen.

For those fishermen who seem to be somewhat less fortunate than the average, here are some tips that the professional fishing captains from Key Allegro Marina use to insure their success for trout around the gas wells or oyster reefs.

(1) Never tie your boat to any part of the gas well. Two reasons for this axiom: (a) You'll be in the wrong position for anything but hardheads. (b) You will spook the trout if you are too close to the well.

(2) Know the tide. When the gas wells were built, a shell pad was placed on the bay floor. This shell base becomes a prolific growth area for a multitude of marine life which supports the trout population. On an incoming tide the water in Aransas Bay flows north. This results in the food particles being dislodged from the shells and being washed to the north end of the well. Thus, the trout will congregate on the north end. Therefore, you will probably have greater success fishing the north end of the well on an incoming tide and the south end of the well on an outgoing tide.

(3) Try several wells. For unknown reasons certain wells are always better producers and on a given day one well might be better than another.

(4) Use your anchor. To successfully fish the correct end of the well one must drop anchor some distance upwind so that you will be anchored within casting distance of the end of the well you wish to fish. Also, keeping that casting distance as long as possible will mean greater success.

(5) If the wells don't produce, then try fishing the oyster reefs. The same principles apply to reefs as they do to the shell pads under gas wells. Locating the end of a reef or the reef itself is a major undertaking if you are not familiar with the bay.

(6) Use a white popping cork with a red band around the popping end. The theory here is that when fish feed they make a sound like that simulated by the cork. The trout hear the noise and think there are fish feeding nearby. When they swim toward the noise they see the white on the cork and think it is the white body of another fish feeding. The red band on the cork appears to be the flaired gill plates of the feeding fish. Thus greater success with white and red corks.

(7) Use a two hook rig. Take 5' of line and on one end tie a lead head jig with a white worm body. On the other end tie a No. 6 treble hook (where the live shrimp is to be placed). Approximately one-third of the way back of the treble hook tie a loop in the line. This loop is attached to the main line from the popping cork. A trout is attracted to the white worm first and is hooked. A second trout sees the first one and thinks it is after the shrimp so the second trout races to the shrimp and presto, the fisherman has two fish on his line.

These are but a few of the trade secrets used by the more successful fishermen. Give them a try and maybe your luck will change.



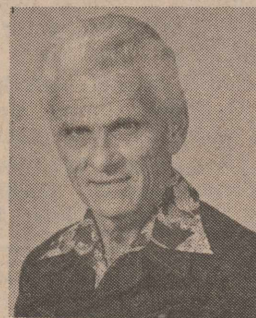
HARD TO BEAT. The Rockport-Fulton Junior High School Seventh Grade girls' volleyball team swept the opening half of its six game schedule and may be headed for an undefeated season. The team is coached this year by Jenelle Stewart, and will finish up Oct. 18 and 25 with two out of town games

against Flour Bluff and West Oso. Team members, L to R, top row, are Leslie Ankele, manager, Dana James, Regina Miller, Teresa Roberts and Kathy Smith, manager. Bottom rows, L to R, are Shelia Frazier, Sundi Price, Naomi Romero and Holly Garrison.

(Pilot Staff Photo by Perry Carter)

Outdoors 'n Things

BY L. D. NUCKLES



Most people who see a tall wading bird are apt to say, "There's an old crane." This is not necessarily true.

There are only two species of cranes in the United States, and, at certain times of the year, both can be seen in Texas. The whooping cranes, of course, spend the winter in the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge just north of Rockport. The much more numerous sandhill crane will winter all very near the water. The through the Panhandle and on down through the western half of the state to the coastal prairies.

There is one easy way to tell cranes from other large wading birds such as the herons. The cranes all fly with their necks back in an S-curve and fly with the head resting almost between their wings.

The sandhill crane is generally seen out in fields since a

large part of his food consists of grain. Fields that are not harvested before the arrival of these birds can suffer extensive damage.

Whooping cranes, on the other hand, eat little grain. Almost all of their food is aquatic, although it is known that they take some wild berries and fruit as supplemental food. Their whole life, except during migration, is spent on or very near the water. The nesting grounds of the whoopers is in Wood Buffalo National Park in Northcentral Canada. This is a land of potholes, grassy islands and small lakes. On their wintering ground they spend most of their time on the tidal flats where they can usually be seen from the intra-coastal waterway which bisects their range.

The sandhill crane is a large, long-legged bird, although not as large as the whooper. The almost five-foot height of the whooper makes him the tallest North American bird. The sandhill is a grey bird with a bald red face. He is sometimes stained a rusty brown about the head, neck and back. The juveniles are naturally brown.

The whooper, of course, is white with black wing tips. His face is also bald and red. The juvenile whooper is a light rusty brown or mottled brown and white. Whoopers on the Aransas Refuge are usually seen as singles, as pairs or as a pair with one juvenile. The family stays together through the first winter until the following nesting season. Other cranes who intrude into a family's chosen territory are usually driven away.

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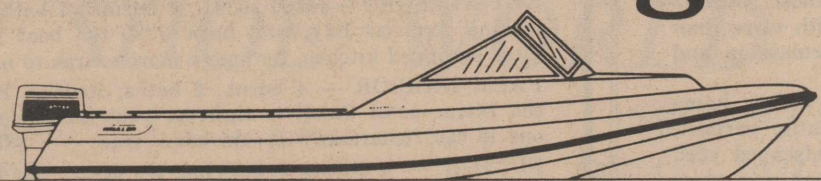
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G - P Rips Pirates 45-7

Perfection overcame desire last Friday night as the Gregory-Portland Wildcats, state ranked in Class AAA, whipped Rockport-Fulton 45-7 at Pirate Stadium.

The Pirates forced the Wildcats to punt the ball away after the Cats had run six plays to open the ball game. The punt left the Pirates with less than desirable field position at their own 8 yard line. The Pirates came to the line of scrimmage, and before Gregory-Portland could get its bearings, Pirate quarterback Darryl Green threw a long arching pass to receiver Keith Barrett covering 53 yards, giving the Pirates a first down on the GP 37 yard line. Mixing another pass in with six running plays, the Pirate offense marched the remainder of the distance for the TD with Green going the last four yards across the goal

The Pirates must now regroup to make their last efforts for a winning season as they prepare for this week's game against West Oso in a game which should match speed against speed.

STATS

	RF	GP	Pass Receiving	
First downs	8	26	Barrett	1-53
Rushing yds.	138	344	Ormand	1-15
Passing yds.	73	93	J. Lewis	1-5
Total yds.	211	437	Green	13-3-1
Pass. A-C-I	14-3-1	12-6-1	Edler	1-0-0
Penalties	4-40	3-35	Punting	
Fumbles lost	2	0	Mendiola	5-34.0
Punting	5-34	3-38		

PIRATE STATS

Rushing	15-66
Green	4-3
J. Lewis	1-4
B. Lewis	9-49
Edler	1-2
Mendiola	3-10



FUMBLE!Joe Brooks prepares to pounce on a free football. The Pirates won one and lost one in the fumble category Friday night in a game that was almost mistake free. Gregory-Portland proved too much for an injury riddled Pirate team, which was missing top

senior Jeff Dietze, the district's leading scorer, and operating behind Darryl Green, who was at less than 100 percent after a pulled muscle. Things should be easier for the Pirates, injuries or no injuries, against West Oso this Friday, in West Oso.

15-3A UPDATE

G-P: All Alone At The Top

TULOSO-MIDWAY 13, BEEVILLE 12

The Warriors kept their slim title hopes alive with a miracle comeback and a proud goal-line stand in the final seconds. Beeville, which had been a second half ball club all season, got its wheel turned around by Warriors Ronnie Nesloney and Butch Crawford, who scored in a six minute span in the third and fourth quarters, and Joel Rhyne, whose PAT was the deciding margin. A desperation drive by the Trojans fell one yard short after T-M's Bubba Broughton downed quarterback Eddie Antoine near the flag.

CALALLEN 50, WEST OSO 16

Calallen fell behind 16-0 in the early going, but got going later and rolled up its second highest point total of the year. Dwayne Pulsey and J.T.

Chandler scored three times apiece, and the Wildcats were all that moved on the field after the first half. Calallen's title hopes were alive and doing fine

SINTON 47, FLOUR BLUFF 13

Flour Bluff's highest point total of the season was too little and too late against Sinton Friday night. The Pirates looted the Hornets' nest seven times for their fifth win. Bennie Rodriguez enjoyed himself immensely, scoring four touchdowns, and Russell Gibson, Sinton's number two quarterback, even got to play.

THIS WEEK GREGORY-PORTLAND AT SINTON

The Pirates can't be taken lightly, but then the Wildcats can't be taken at all, so this will be just one more step on the

Gregory-Portland championship ladder. Billy Ortiz meets more than his match in sophomore Mark James, William Swiere gets outclassed by William Soward, and Sinton walks the plank.

TULOSO-MIDWAY AT CALALLEN

Each game seems to be the best in 15-3A, where there is an embarrassment of riches for the fans, but the Warriors and Wildcats may break all previous high-voltage records. Both are scrambling to stay near enough to the top to step in should Gregory-Portland falter, and this will be a dog-fight. T-M will be high after a win over Beeville last week, and Calallen will be rested after a waltz over Flour Bluff. Anything can happen.

FLOUR BLUFF AT BEEVILLE

The Hornets' only hope was to have Beeville at home where they could drug their water or arrest some of the top players for inciting a riot.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
G-P	7	0	0	218	68
T-M	6	1	0	232	69
Beeville	6	1	0	169	95
Calallen	6	1	0	196	54
Sinton	5	2	0	167	93
Rockport	3	4	0	117	143
West Oso	2	5	0	114	208
FB	1	6	0	49	249

DISTRICT

G-P	4	0	0	118	36
T-M	3	1	0	129	65
Beeville	3	1	0	91	56
Calallen	3	1	0	139	44
Sinton	2	2	0	91	56
Rockport	1	3	0	61	98
West Oso	0	4	0	60	174
FB	0	4	0	29	209

Picton Selected Player Of Week

Pirate linebacker John Picton was named the Corpus Christi Caller "Defensive Player of the Week" in district 15-3A for the second time in a row Tuesday.

Picton made a season high 30 tackles, 15 of them individuals, against Gregory-Portland. He is now averaging 22 tackles a game, and seems a shoo-in for all-district honors.

He shares the honor this week with Tuloso-Midway's Ronnie Nesloney.

Coach's Corner

BY VOLLIE WILLIAMS



It was fun, while it lasted--but not long enough--in the 45-7 loss to the Gregory-Portland Wildcats. The Pirates put their offense in gear on their own 8 yard line and sustained a 92 yard scoring drive to lead the Wildcats 7-0 in the first quarter. The Wildcats scored in the middle of the second quarter, but missed the PAT, allowing the Pirates to stay in the lead, 7-6. Sophomore quarterback Mark James connected on two passes, late in the 2nd quarter, to send the Pirates to the dressing room 12 points behind, 19-7, at the half.

I was really proud of the Pirates in the first half, and really disappointed in the second half. It was evident that the Pirates were mentally defeated after the early third quarter Wildcat touchdown, which made the score 25-7. Junior quarterback Darryl Green and junior tailback Charlie Edler were the Pirates' leading ground gainers, with 115 steps in 24 carries between them. The Pirates turned the ball over to the Wildcats on two fumbles and one interception. The Wildcats cashed in on each miscue with a touchdown. James completed only 6 of 12 attempts, with one interception, but 2 passes were for touchdowns.

This week, I am naming two "Linemen of the Week." Both are linebackers--Sophomore Joe Brooks, who had 28 tackles and one offensive fumble recovery, and John Picton, last week's Caller-Times defensive "Player of the Week," who had an average of 20 tackles going into the G-P game, and added 30 tackles and one interception.

The "Back of the Week" is junior quarterback Darryl Green. Green connected with Keith Barrett on a 53 yard pass play which was thrown from the Pirate end zone and ended up on the Wildcat 40. Darryl gained 66 yards on 15 carries and connected on 3 of 13 passes.

Junior tackles Newlin Parker and Sam Solis, center Gary Heasley and senior tight end Ronnie Ormand turned in good jobs of blocking the "overweight" Wildcats. Senior noseguard Eugenio Garcia, Ormand and junior tackle Reggie Morgan contributed 13, 10 and eight tackles, respectively, to help stop the Wildcats.

The West Oso Bears don't have a very impressive record to date, having beaten Brownsville Pace and Robstown, and lost to Moody, G-P, Calallen, Tuloso-Midway and Beeville. But they have much speed and size. Their record doesn't show the real talent they have.

Quarterback Jamie Rincon has good throwing ability and good speed. Their running backs, Price (160), and J. Estelle (185), have good speed. They have been ahead of every district opponent in the first quarter, by as much as 16 points. Their defensive line will average over 200 lbs. with middle linebacker, Ray Robinson at 220 lbs., leading the defense.

We had a fair turnout for the first Booster Club meeting last Tuesday night. Anyone interested in attending is invited. Yes, mothers, you can come also. Films and comments of last week's game are presented.

Don't give up on your Pirates....Like MacArthur....they will return.

Bowling News

At the Coastal Bend Lanes in Aransas Pass George Herzog led the men with a high game of 230. Hella Westbrook rolled a high game of 211 to take top honors among the women.

John Blair led the Clubhouse 55 league with a 200 game while Gene Hubbard followed closely with a 193/522 series. Margaret Blair bowled a 146 game, 53 pins over her average.

In the Wednesday morning Coffee Time league Knippa's Texaco is still holding first place. Eileen Warren is leading with a high handicapped series of 695, and there is a 3-way tie for high handicapped game at 251 between Billie Driver, Gladys Winkle and Eileen Warren.

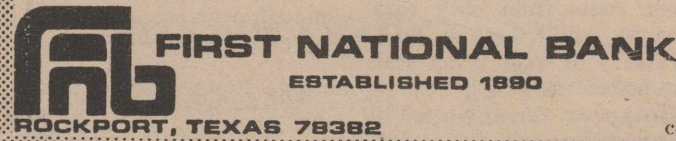
John Brewster led the Sunday league with a 212/509 series and Ronnie Bedre rolled a nice 551 series. Hella Westbrook bowled her 211/551 series making her high for the women this week.

W.C. Hood, competing in the Men's Industrial league, led with a 208/543 series followed by Chink Kullman with a 542, Abe Bedre with a 511 and David Whitney with a 507.

The Kooks are holding first place in the Dudes and Janes league. George Herzog had the high game of the week, a 230, and a series of 533. Jim Kirby rolled a nice 200 game while Harold Stengel had a 206/539 series, Jim Steele a 203/543

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George President Of Horse Club

Mrs. Bob George of the Double B Bar G Ranch between Rockport and Bayside was elected President of the newly formed STAR of Texas Arabian Horse Club.

Other officers elected by the club after a tour and bar-b-que at Miss Jane Hardison's Bar-J Ranch, Berclair, on Oct. 16, were Mrs. M.A. Peck, vice-president; Miss Anna Otto, sec-

retary; and Mrs. Lee Callagher, treasurer, all of Corpus Christi.

The club's board of directors for the coming year includes Mrs. J.A. Graves, Mrs. Robert Otto, Mrs. Celso Gonzales, all of Corpus Christi; Capt. Bob Ferguson, Beeville; Ms. Linda Hood, Berclair; and Col. and Mrs. W.R. Young, Goliad.

The club set Nov. 13 as the date for a trailride at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge. For more information about the club or trailride, call Mrs. C.C. Edge at 286-3374, Tivoli, or Mrs. Bob George, 928-2490, Rockport-Bayside.

Brownie Troop Has Busy Day

Brownie Troop 461 held its regular meeting Monday, Oct. 25 at the Girl Scout House, and later paid a singing visit to its adopted grandmother, Mrs. M.L. McGill of 513 No. Church.

After the visit to Mrs. McGill's, the troop visited sponsors Ed and Shirley Bradshaw at their business on Rattlesnake Point Road.

The girls then went to Troop Leader Jerry Larimore's house for a weiner roast and song practice.

The troop is still admitting new members, and interested girls can contact Jerry Larimore at 729-5489

Community Calendar

Community Concern Center, 206 N. Magnolia, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Council on Aging, 206 N. Magnolia, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Castaways, 1001 Concho, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Thursday, October 28
Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall.
A.A.R.P. sponsors bridge and canasta party, 1:15 p.m., Tourist Association Bldg., Airport Rd. Donation 75 cents per person. Refreshments and prizes.
T.O.P.S. (Take off pounds sensibly) weigh-in 6:20 to 7:30 p.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 412 N. Live Oak St. Call 729-7861 for information.
V.F.W. Game Night, 7:30 p.m., V.F.W. Hall.
Brownies #431, 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout House.
Friday, October 29
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., V.F.W. Hall.
Alanon (for families and friends of those with drinking problems), 8 p.m., V.F.W. Hall.
Sunday, October 31
Church of your choice.
Halloween Carnival, 7 to 10 p.m., Mess Hall, Airport Road. Kids cradle to 5th grade invited. Free candy, free games.
Monday, November 1
Boy Scout #49, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
Brownies #461, 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout House.
Evening TOPS #493 Weigh-in 6 to 6:40 p.m. Meeting 7 to 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall.
Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Council On Aging, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.
Troop #280, 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout House.
Fulton Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Clubhouse.
Tuesday, November 2
Election Day.
Weight Watchers, 6:45 p.m., Catholic Hall, Pearl St.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Bishop Elliott Conference Center.
Alanon (for families and friends of those with drinking problems), 8 p.m., Bishop Elliott Conference Center.
I.O.O.F. Lodge #342, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall.
Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Key Allegro Community Center. Call 729-5371 if you would like to play.
Game Night, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Fulton Fire Dept., 7:30 p.m., Paws & Taws Bldg., Fulton Road. Public invited.
Troop #469, 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout House.
Cadettes, 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout House.
Club House 55, 1:30 p.m., Aransas Pass Bowling Lanes.
Hospital Foundation Volunteers workshop, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Encina Plaza.
V.F.W. Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., V.F.W. Hall.
Aransas County C.B. Radio Assn., 7:30 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce, 12 noon. Call 729-6445 for place.
Navigation Dist. Board, 7:30 p.m., Navigation Bldg.
Copanoakers, 7 p.m., Lee Miller Community Center, Holiday Beach.
Golden Age Club, 6:30 p.m., Methodist Fellowship Hall, senior citizens invited for covered dish and games.
Wednesday, November 3
Hospital Foundation Volunteers workshop, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Encina Plaza.
Girl Scout Troop #448, 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout House.
Rotary, noon, Sandollar.
G.I. Forum, 7:30 p.m., Forum Bldg.
LULAC, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Hall.
Explorers Post #49, 7:30 p.m., V.F.W. Hall.
Loyal Order of Moose Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Courthouse. Call 729-1175 or information.
Commissioners Court, 9 a.m., Courthouse.
Harvest Festival, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Public invited.

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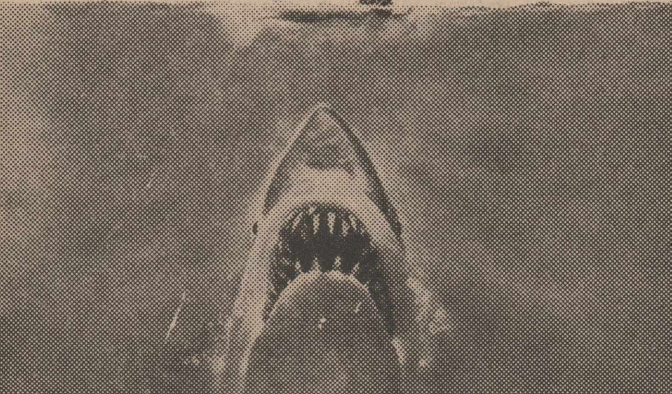
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Pirates vs Bears...

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underclassmen on the West Oso roster. He was strong last year as a sophomore, leading the slow starting Bears to a 6-3 district mark, but has been ineffective this year against his strongest competition.

Joe Estelle and Victor Price, a senior who did not play in 1975, are the running backs. Estelle is an all-district candidate who rolled up 163 yards last week in a losing effort against Calallen.

The air game is weak, with Ron Richards and George Stewart at ends, and a so-so armed Rincon at the helm.

Defensively, the team goes as all-state candidate Ray Robinson (6'2", 230) goes. Robinson plays offensive tackle and defensive end. Mackie Admas and Allen Glenn are returning starters of defense, and Alonzo Gonzales and Roy DeLeon are also top hands.

Stan Thomas, Pee Wee Anderson and Fernando Rincon are in the defensive secondary and are seldom to be had.

Rockport-Fulton, still smarting from a 45-7 whipping at the hands of district leader and state-ranked Gregory-Portland, may be able to pull out its fourth win against the Bears Friday, but chances are it will be very close. West Oso has been down too long to like it, and the amount of talent on the team makes it hard to believe a 2-5 record is what the team deserves.

The Pirates may have the services of injured tailback Jeff Dietze and lineman Ronnie Ormand this week to help out.

Both were out for the loss to G-P.

Like the Bears, Rockport has had trouble playing up to potential in one of the toughest districts in Texas. Friday night's game will be an opportunity for the team to meet an opponent that has struggled with a similar fate and comparable talent. The result should be revealing, and it should produce some fine football Friday.

Bank Deposits....

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steadily improving.

Cone adds that the area has exceeded all of the growth predictions the bank's owners made before opening July 31, 1974. "We missed it badly. The growth has been nearly twice our forecasts. And based on what we can see, we feel certain the area will continue to grow."

At First National Bank, the area's oldest bank, deposits, assets and loans are also at all time highs.

The 1976 figures are almost double those listed in the bank's January, 1971, totals, when assets were \$12.8 million, loans were \$2.3 million, and deposits totaled \$11.6 million.

Executive Vice-President Charles La Bounty, says the growth is widely based, and part of a general economic upswing.

"We've had a lot of new retail businesses open in this area, the shrimping business has

been good this past year, too, and both these things have helped us."

"Everything is on the upswing. This area has been blessed the past few years with a strong economy. It hasn't gone up and down like some areas of the country."

La Bounty feels that the growth will continue. "I think we are in for another strong growth period. And of course, we're keeping our eyes on Washington, waiting to see what they're going to do about Aransas Pass. The deep water port could make a big difference, and it looks like they've got a pretty good chance. It may already have something to do with some of the land being bought up in the area."

When you go on a vacation trip in your automobile, remember that death takes no holidays.

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Letters To The Editor

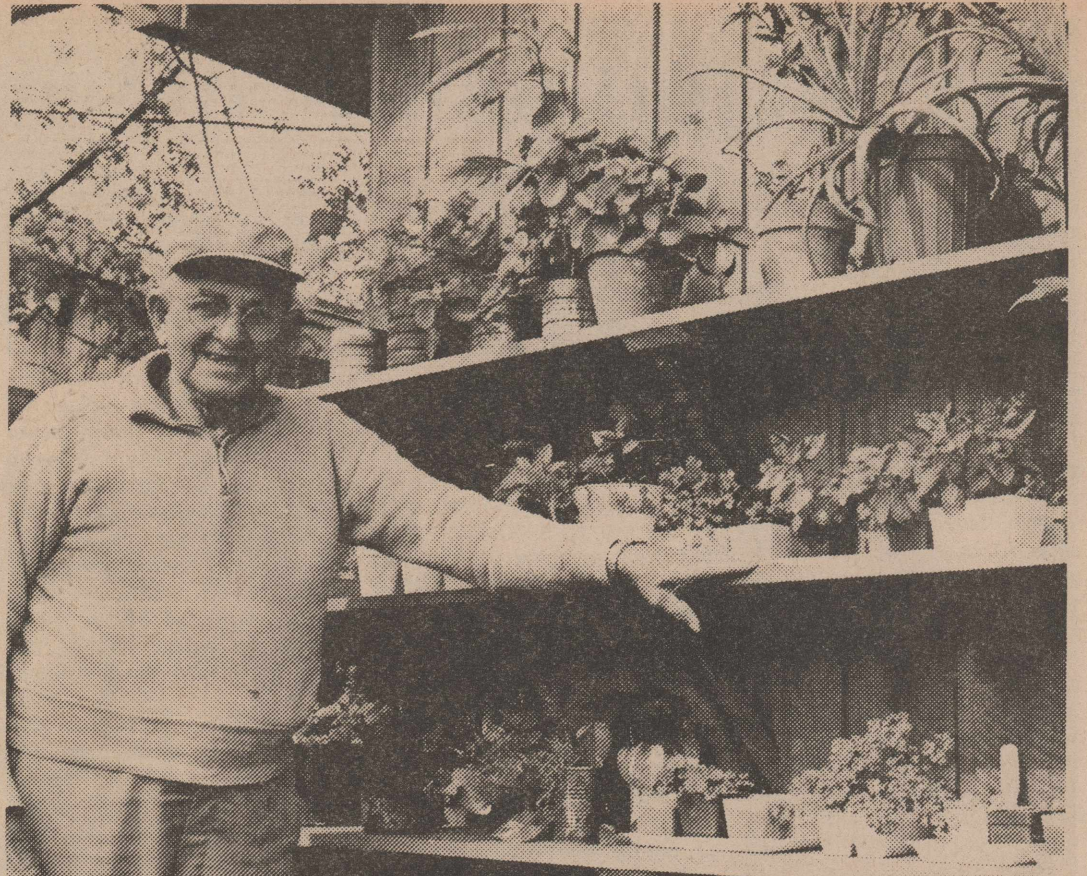
The word "IDIOT" comes from a Greek word meaning "the person who did not vote." There is no excuse for indifference on Election Day. People have struggled throughout centuries to acquire the right to vote. Today there are many nations whose people have no choice in their government.

The people have the power to choose the kind of government in which they wish to live. Many times, only one vote has decided an election. Recall that in 1876 when a dispute arose as to the validity of the electoral votes of several states, the matter was decided in an electoral commission by one vote in favor of Mr. Rutherford B. Hayes.

In the 1960 presidential election, Mr. Kennedy won over Mr. Nixon by considerably less than one vote per precinct. So, no vote is small. Every citizen is given equality, each vote is as big as any other; be the voter rich or poor, powerful or weak. Often the stay-at-homes hold the balance of power. THAT IS THE ACHILLES HEEL OF A DEMOCRACY.

To the voteless, voiceless, hopeless and the oppressed in many lands, this attitude is incomprehensible. Remember in this Bicentennial year, voting is a challenge, not chance.

So register, and vote as you please - BUT PLEASE VOTE. If you need transportation on election day, phone 729-5442. David P. Gruber



GREEN THUMB. Rockport's Wes Muecke is a local grower who will be on hand Nov. 3 when the Women of the First United Methodist Church put on their Harvest Festival in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Muecke has

raised more than 200 plants especially for the event. His booth will be one of several concerned with items of interest to women and families.

(Pilot Staff Photo)



HARD WORKERS. Women of the First United Methodist Church were hard at work last week mugging, Workshop Chairperson, Lois Devoe, completing craft objects for sale at their annual Kitchen Boutique Chairperson, Evelyn Horton, Harvest Festival Nov. 3. Pictured, L to R, are Eva Riser, Lois O'Dell and Lois Taylor. Zoe Heath, Grace Kofad, Hazel Dailey, Babs

(Pilot Staff Photo by Roy Rogero Jr.)

Consumers Gain PUC Status....

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effective immediately in rural areas.

The local group has no illusions about its status despite the thrill of formal acceptance. As attorney James Anderson sees it, "We don't expect a miracle or a dramatic rollback of prices. The PUC can do one of several things. It can raise the rates, lower them, or apportion the increase among municipal and rural users. What this case is just a check and balance on the system. This is the first time a rural group has been organized enough to present a case—which prevents the PUC from ever being a rubber stamp for the utilities."

With the status granted, the group must now go about the business of soliciting funds and

support in the 44 counties it has been chosen to represent. The group first sought help through County Judge John Wendell, who phoned around the state to other county judges but received few firm promises of support. The group now plans a newsletter, prepared by counsel Paul Knapp, to be distributed to county newspapers which serve the rural areas giving citizens an update on the situation and offering to meet with already formed groups in each area. Knapp has figured out that if the group can solicit seven cents from each rural user, it will have the funds necessary to wage a full scale case before the PUC.

Rockport, meanwhile, is simply biding its time. City council postponed the continua-

tion of its Oct. 25 public hearing on the CP&L request until the report of the TML consultants can be reviewed. Like Corpus Christi and other cities, it feels that any action it might take before that time would be wasteful of money already spent and premature considering the complexity of the case.

Then, there are citizens in every city who think they can run the government better than any official in office.

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"Other information recorded comes from public records, such as a contract suit, judgment, divorce notices, marriages, a tax lien or a bankruptcy, or reports of arrest, indictment or conviction of a crime."

She said that if you are inter- ested in your credit file, you can examine it in person for a small fee or without charge, if you are challenging a credit, employment or insurance denial.

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the better the chances to qual- ify for credit, charge accounts, and low cost loans when needed."



FIREFIGHTING FUNDS. Rockport's Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter presents the Rockport Volunteer Fire Department with a check to cover the cost of needed truck repairs and supplies. Shown presenting the check to Fire Chief Johnny Ray is VFW Post Commander Paul Taylor.

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BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS		Sch.	Item	Col.	Mil.	Thou.	
1.	Cash and due from banks	C	7				765	1	
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E			2 168	2	
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E			490	3	
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E			25	4	
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E			5	5	
6.	Corporate stock						NONE	6	
7.	Trading account securities						NONE	7	
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4				600	8	
9.	a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10			3 511		9a	
	b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses					5		b	
	c. Loans, Net						3 506	c	
10.	Direct lease financing						NONE	10	
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises						286	11	
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises						33	12	
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies						NONE	13	
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding						NONE	14	
15.	Other assets	G	7				120	15	
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)						7 998	16	
		LIABILITIES		Sch.	Item	Col.			
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	A			3 002	17	
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	B+C			3 439	18	
19.	Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C			121	19	
20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C			465	20	
21.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C			NONE	21	
22.	Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C			10	22	
23.	Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A			146	23	
24.	TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)						7 183	24	
	a. Total demand deposits	F	8	A		3 314		a	
	b. Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C		3 869		b	
25.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4				NONE	25	
26.	Other liabilities for borrowed money						NONE	26	
27.	Mortgage indebtedness						NONE	27	
28.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding						NONE	28	
29.	Other liabilities	H	9				31	29	
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)						7 214	30	
31.	Subordinated notes and debentures						NONE	31	
		EQUITY CAPITAL							
32.	Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding					NONE		32	
33.	Common stock a. No. shares authorized					60,000		33	
	b. No. shares outstanding					60,000		34	
34.	Surplus						300	35	
35.	Undivided profits						184	36	
36.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves						NONE	37	
37.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)						784	38	
38.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)						7 998		

MEMORANDA				
1.	Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:			
a.	Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)		846 446	1a
b.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)		608	b
c.	Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)		3 409	c
d.	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)		1 397	d
e.	Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)		7 128	e
f.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)		NONE	f
g.	Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)		NONE	g
2.	Standby letters of credit outstanding		NONE	2
3.	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:			
a.	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		967	3a
b.	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		430	b

I, Johnella K. Harrison, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly { SWEAR AFFIRM } that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Johnella K. Harrison Directors.

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Homeowners Protected Against Foreclosure

New measures designed to protect homeowners threatened by foreclosure brought on by temporary circumstances beyond the homeowner's control have been announced by HUD.

HUD will pay off HUD-insured lenders and take over mortgages of distressed homeowners who qualify under the new procedure. During the relief period the Department may induce or suspend payments for a period of up to 36 months, to enable the home-

owner to get back on his feet. The new policy, explained by Assistant Secretary James L. Young, applies to all HUD-insured single family mortgage in imminent danger of foreclosure.

Effective immediately, HUD will accept the assignment of the mortgage provided all of the following criteria are met: The lender must have notified the homeowner and HUD

of his intention to foreclose. At least three full monthly mortgage payments must be due and unpaid. The default must have been caused by circumstances beyond the homeowner's control including, but not limited to, job loss, death or illness in the family. There must be a reasonable prospect the homeowner will be able to resume full mortgage

payments following the temporary period of reduced or suspended payments. The lender must have done everything he might be expected to do to avoid foreclosure. The mortgaged property must be the principal residence of the homeowner. The homeowner must not own any other property subject to a mortgage insured or held

by HUD. The circumstances leading to the foreclosure action must be reviewed by the lender and if they meet the criteria, a recommendation for assignment must be forwarded to the appropriate HUD field office. Foreclosure proceedings will be held up until the HUD office has made a decision on the request. Mortgages now in foreclosure are also protected if no

final court judgment has been made, or if the property has not been sold under a power of sale. HUD field offices will give priority to processing requests for assignment involving cases already in foreclosure. HUD's new assignment policy requires that the homeowner be kept informed of the actions taken on his case by the lender and/or HUD throughout the procedure.

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State To Test Gasoline

Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Tuesday that his office is initiating a pilot project to test the quality of gasoline sold at service stations in Texas.

Bullock said the Comptroller's Office has received a number of consumer complaints in recent months indicating that some service stations are selling inferior gasoline. "We've had calls from people whose engines totally burned out a few miles down a road after filling their tanks," he said.

The Comptroller said that Articles 8601-8611, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, set out specific gasoline standards and empower his office to test to see that the standards are met.

Selling inferior gasoline to the public without clearly indicating its substandard quality is a misdemeanor, he added.

Bullock urged motorists who can document that their engines have been damaged by inferior gasoline to call his Motor Fuels Tax Division toll-free from anywhere in Texas at 1-800-252-5555.

The pilot project will be closely coordinated with efforts by Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin to strengthen the State's power to test and enforce reasonable gasoline standards, he said.

"Statutes already on the books obviously contemplate that the quality of gasoline sold to Texas motorists be monitored," said Bullock. "Yet this has never been done. While our funds are limited at this time, we feel we can support this pilot project. Should it prove beneficial to the motoring public, we will seek additional funding from the Legislature."

Texas Tops In Beef Production

Texas has more cows than people, as Texas writer Bill Porterfield points out in a special issue of Context, the DuPont Company's current affairs magazine, devoted to Texas.

Texas is still the leading cattle-producing state, he says, and 80 percent of Texas beef is raised by small operators who never have more than 20 head at a time. "Mathematically, this means that the more than 12 million head of cattle are tended by at least 480,000 dudes," he says.

But there is more in Texas than cows. Porterfield says the state ranks first in goats and sheep, second in turkeys, and eighth in chickens. And certainly first in buzzards, armadillos, horned toads, rattlesnakes, coyotes and deer.

"In spite of droughts and the sprawl of urban outposts," continues Porterfield, "in spite of the spread of superhighways and the passing of farm-to-rural county seat life, in spite of the decline in the number of farms, Texas still ranks third behind California and Iowa in crop receipts. Farms are fewer, larger, specialized, more expensive to operate, but far more efficient and productive."

"As a result, Texas is the leading producer of cotton, grain sorghum, rice, watermelons, cabbage, spinach, onions and carrots. When you combine livestock with crops and timber and call it agribusiness, you have the state's leading industry, a \$20 billion a year production which even outsells oil," he declares.

Add simile: "He was as positive as a judge trying his first case."

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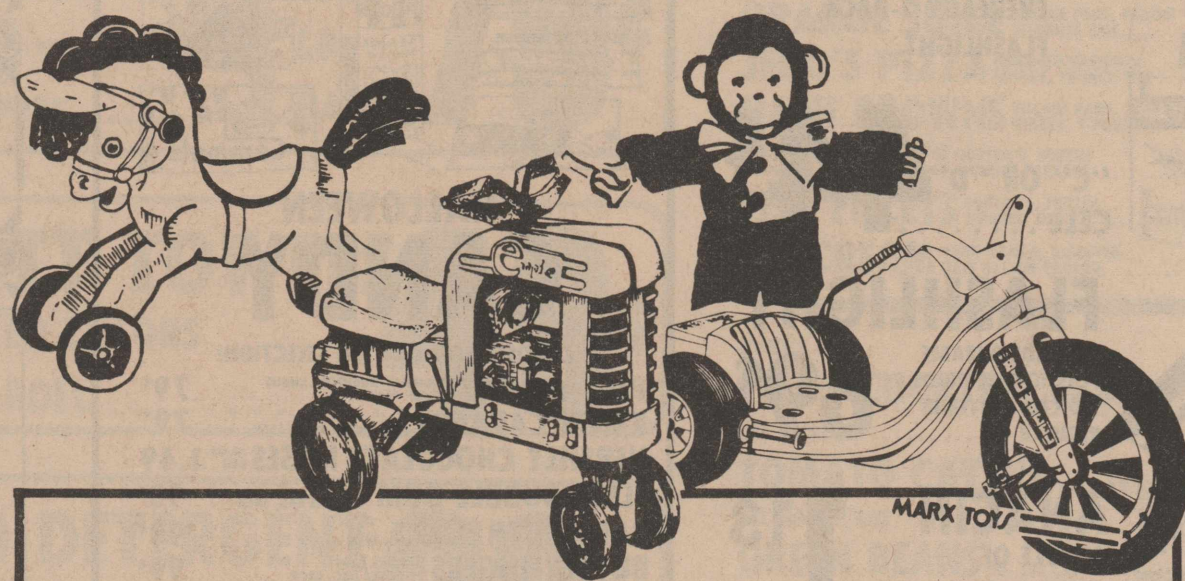
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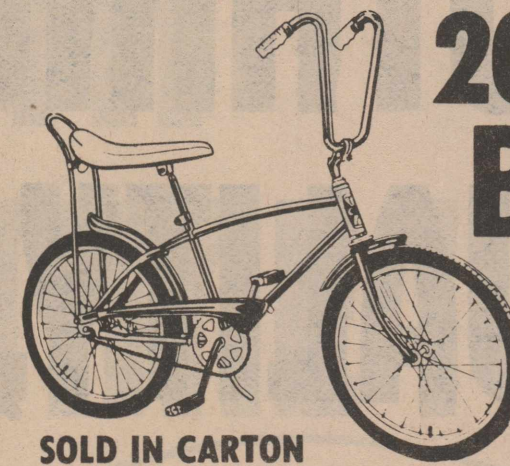
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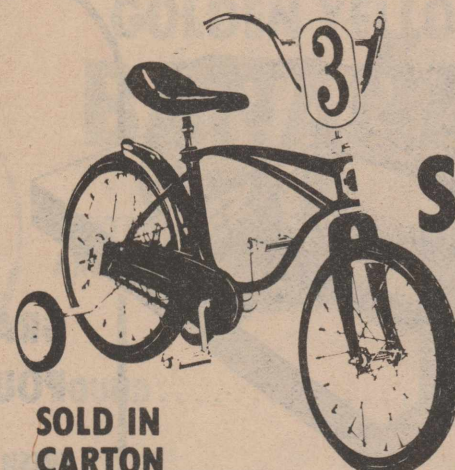
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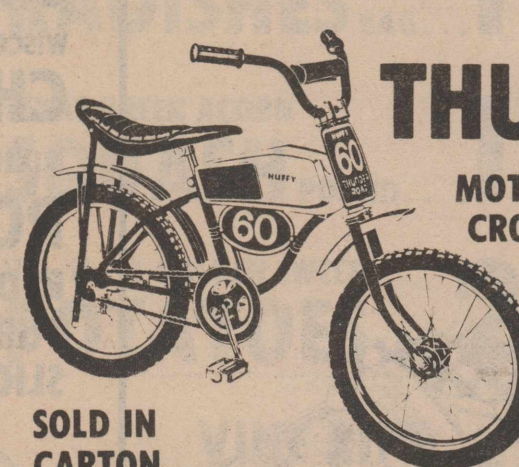
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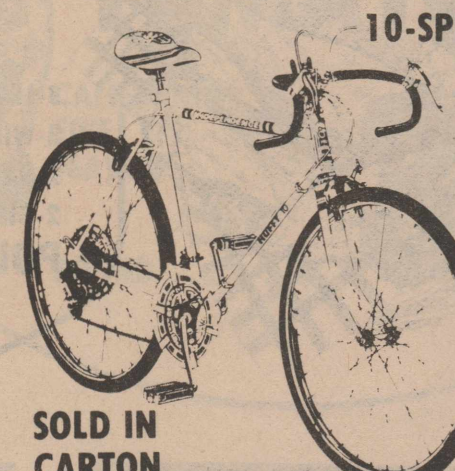
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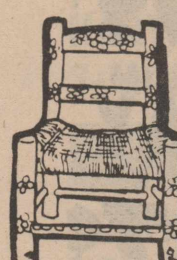


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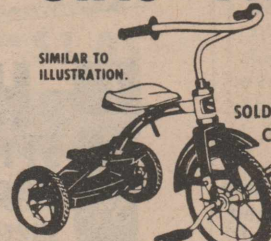


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Architect Developing Underwater Housing

Instead of a nice little cottage with a white picket fence, homeowners of the future may be investing in a nice little undersea habitat with a front yard of well-trimmed seagrass—at least if the research being conducted by a University of Texas architect is successful.

Wolf Hilbertz, associate professor of architecture, has been working for several years on the development of a technology for producing materials to build undersea habitats for humans, an architecture which might be located under water, float on the surface or be transported onto land.

His process involves the electrical deposition of minerals on the surface of submerged metal forms—such as wire mesh. An electrical current passed through the metal sets off a chemical reaction which causes the minerals to adhere to the wire and eventually cover the mesh completely. The shells of animals such as barnacles or tubeworms attach to the surface, as they do on ships, and are incorporated into the substance.

One could say that Mr. Hilbertz is literally “growing” building materials, according to his theory similar to the process used by shellfish or corals.

“What we are doing is developing a technology which works with the unique, most abundant resource we know—sea water,” he says, calling the sea a “universal brew” of minerals. The ocean covers about 70 per cent of the earth’s surface and “contains about 60 quadrillion tons of dissolved minerals,” according to Mr. Hilbertz.

For six weeks during the summer, Mr. Hilbertz and UT architecture students, Carolyn Krause and David Robichaux, conducted research on this project at Saint Croix in the Virgin Islands funded by UT’s Marine Science Institute and Sea Grant, a branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Ms. Krause explains that the UT Rust-Op Twist Marine Station on Saint Croix was chosen because of the four varying kinds of water available there—deep water, water containing certain phytoplankton, effluent water from mollusks and surface water—which provided, different chemistries for their testing.

A link between the University and the lab already was established through a cooperative program begun in 1975 to study mariculture at the island.

While Ms. Krause directed analysis at the Rust-Op Twist lab, Mr. Hilbertz worked at the West Indies Laboratory of Fairleigh Dickinson University experimenting with the production of building components such as might be used for housing units and artificial reefs.

Mr. Hilbertz explains the purpose of the project as “defining basic parameters and analyzing the building process based on the electrical precipitation of minerals out of sea water, enhanced by organic growth for architectural components and other projects.”

Traditional technologies for constructing buildings on earth have involved high costs in the production and distribution of materials and products, he says, adding that his method would require lower costs and less effort.

In the past there have been proposals by many architects and planners to expand growing cities into the sea, for example, for Tokyo Bay,” Mr. Hilbertz says. “All these approaches have been derived from land-based technologies which are improper and unecological. What we are doing is structuring a natural process, using the sea, to develop a technology indigenous to that environment.”

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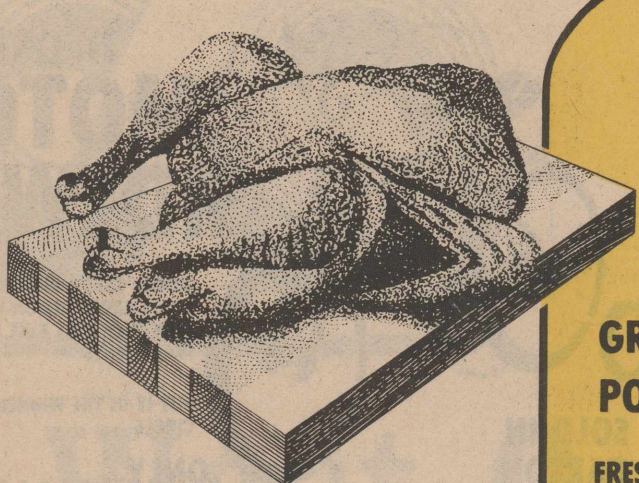
When packing to move, don’t forget an “instant aid” box of items for immediate need at the new home, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist, says. She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. “Package each group of items in a large paper bag and label clearly.” Include such items as these:

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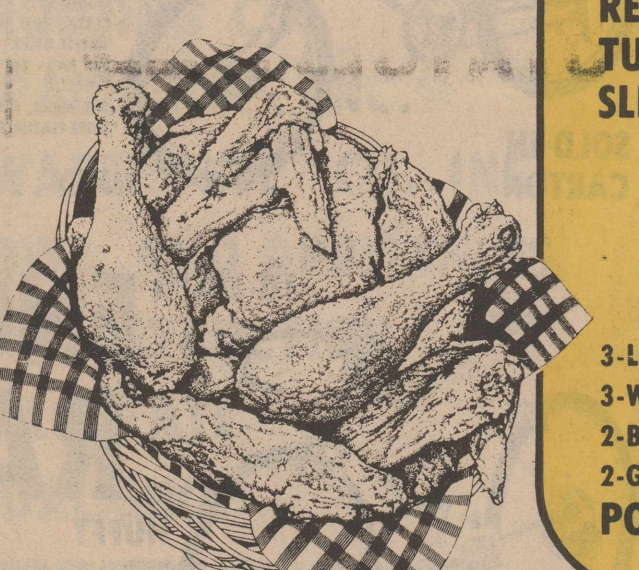
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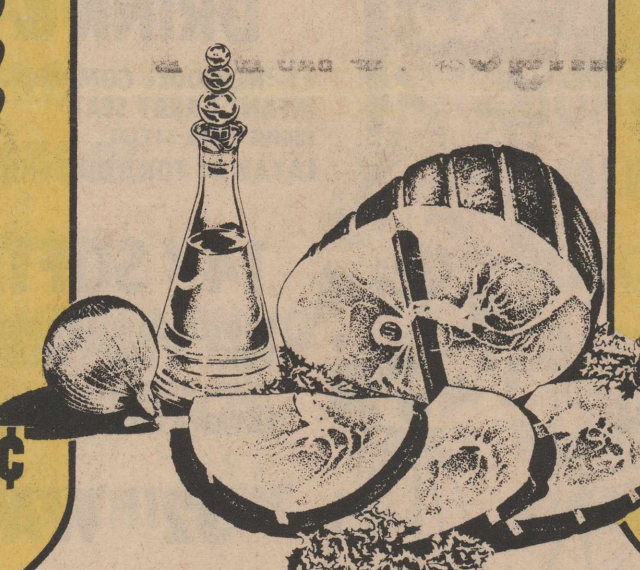
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When In Doubt-- Throw It Out; Know Spoilage Signs

Prevent foodborne illness—throw out food of “questionable” safety, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, advises.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

“Homemakers can be alert to possible spoiled foods by learning some signs of spoilage in canned vegetables, meats, fish and poultry.”

--Swelled top of jar.
--Swelled top and bottom of can.

--Dents along side seams of cans.

--Foam.

--Milkyness of juice.

--Leaks.

--“Off” odor.

“Some spoilage, however, does not have an ‘off’ odor. Home-canned food should be cooked for 10-20 minutes for added safety. Do not taste before cooking,” she cautioned.

Spoiled fish will have an “off” odor. Gills will be gray or greenish and eyes sunken. The flesh will be easily pulled away from the bones and the fish will not be rigid, the specialist added.

“Pink color on the upper fins and near the tail of shrimp denotes spoilage, as does an ‘off’ odor similar to ammonia. Some types of shrimp are naturally pink. Cooked shrimp are pink, and both are wholesome if the odor is normal.

“Meat with an ‘off’ odor or slimy feel is spoiled. Beef usually spoils first on the surface. Pork spoils first at the meeting point of bone and flesh in the inner portions. To test for spoiled pork, use a pointed knife to reach the interior of the meat. An ‘off’ odor on the knife means spoilage,” she reminded.

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Leaf Miner Can Do Heavy Damage To Fall Gardens

By D.P. Pawlik
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Gardeners hoping for a bountiful harvest of fall vegetables can easily be recognized by the should keep a close watch for a winding trails that the pests tiny insect pest that can severely reduce yields.

The little critter is the leaf miner, which is a larva or worm of a small fly.

The flies lay their eggs between the upper and lower surfaces of plant leaves and the

tiny flattened worms that hatch tunnel through the leaves, destroying plant tissue along the way. Leaf miner damage can easily be recognized by the winding trails that the pests make in plant leaves. As the larvae grow, the trails become wider.

Leaf miners interfere with plant growth by weakening the leaves. The tiny pests reduce the yields of many crops such as beans, peas, cucumbers,

squash and peppers, and damage to such leafy vegetables as spinach and mustard often makes these unfit to eat.

Where leaf miner infestations are light, a simple solution may be to pick off infested leaves or to mash the larvae in the leaves.

High quality vegetables can be produced in fall gardens, but careful attention must be given to insect and disease control just as with spring gardens.

Food Key To World's Future

Peace, prosperity and human health in the next few decades ahead will depend more than ever on food production and distribution, Texas A&M University's dean of agriculture said Monday, Oct. 11 in Dallas.

Dr. H.O. Kunkel, speaking during a meeting of the Dallas and Fort Worth Agricultural Clubs, said there is enough food produced to feed the world now. People are malnourished not because of agricultural limits but because of problems of delivery and economics.

There is no doubt more food will be needed, however. The dean said that even the most conservative population watch-ers estimate a jump from the current 4 billion to about 7 billion by century's end.

He emphasized the need for significant breakthroughs in productivity to meet future food demands.

"We know some of the areas where such breakthroughs are possible-increased efficiency in photosynthesis, nitrogen fixation and genetic manipulation," he said. "We also know that the research and development cost involved in such breakthroughs is very high."

Such advances become almost imperative, Kunkel emphasized, because the entire world has reached the point of near total dependence on one region-North America-for its surplus food supplies.

The situation is not helped by the fact that crop yields per acre have actually declined since 1971 for most grains. Bad weather, he said, has been a factor, but other causes are activation of less productive crops in the U.S. and zooming costs of energy and fertilizer.

Average U.S. yields are approaching experimental yields where all know technology is applied, the speaker pointed out. The simple fact is that farmers are consuming technology faster than it is being produced by research.

Kunkel also emphasized the need for more basic research in agriculture. "Demands for applied research solutions to problems of food and fiber production are continual and seem inescapable," he said. "Yet, those solutions must draw from the body of basic research while at the same time competing for the support needed for fundamental research. It is the reservoir of basic or high risk research relevant to agriculture and food that has been diminished to the critical point."

But Kunkel also expressed optimism for the future.

He said such agencies as the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are providing new developments, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is getting that information to farmers and ranchers.

The overall goal is to boost the absolute levels of food, feed and fiber and to do it with the most efficient utilization of resources, especially those that are renewable.

"We can do it, provided scientific and technological innovation occur and farmers receive the technology. Only scientists develop new technology. Only farmers and ranchers produce food. Motivation and incentives will be important for both scientific discovery and production of food and fiber," Kunkel said.

Petrochemicals Are Top Texas Product

Texas' petrochemical industry packs an economic punch far in excess of its share of the state's oil and natural gas feedstocks. An article in Context, the DuPont Company's current affairs magazine, points out that although the state's 101 petrochemical plants use only about 7 percent of the energy content of Texas' oil and gas, they account for 60 percent of the country's basic petrochemical capacity.

The Arthur D. Little research organization estimates that nationwide, Texas' petrochemical industry supports nearly 3 million jobs and \$128 billion in finished products-equivalent to about 13 cents of every dollar in the entire United States gross national product.

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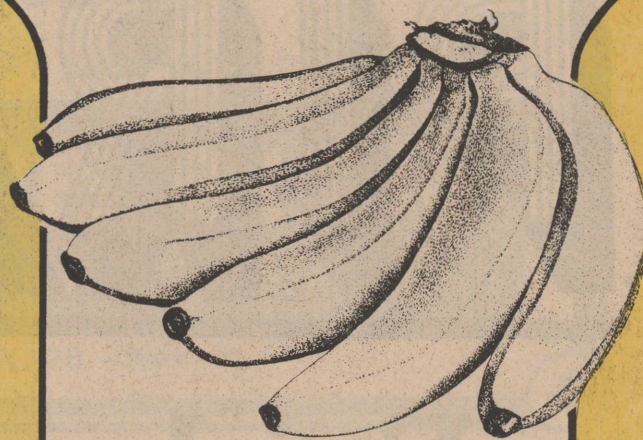
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B&PW Club Members To Attend Conference

Mrs. Corinne Homburg was hostess for the Oct. 12 meeting of the Executive Board of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

President Flo Griffith presided over the business meeting and announced the District 13 Conference to be held in Robstown. Plans were made for

eight members to attend.

It was also announced that State Federation President Mrs. Charlene Berry would attend the conference. Approximately 100 members from clubs in Alice, Beeville, George West, Robstown, Sinton, Kingsville, Corpus Christi and Rockport are expected to participate in leadership workshops.

Members present included Flo Griffith, Lena Jones, Betty Abt, Joy Wheelless, Loyce Ogle, Paula Rogers, Penny Baldwin, Lois Gove, Virginia Shivers, Corinne Homburg and Ruby Hart.

Special guests were Mrs. Donna Miller and baby daughter and Mindee Mecil from Dallas.

The club's next meeting is "Bosses' Night," on Oct. 25 at the Sandollar Restaurant.

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The size of the world has suddenly expanded for 500 to 600 children in the Coastal Bend. These are youngsters who have been discovered as part of a state program called Child Find. They are handicapped in some way which caused their families to keep them at home, out of school. Now they are being taught according to their abilities to learn and with hearing aids, wheelchairs or whatever equipment is required to make the most of their capabilities.

The state placed the responsibility for coordinating the program in the Education Service Center of each region. Independent school districts keep responsibility for educating the children living within their district, but receive assistance they want or need. The Service Center is helping the local schools set up programs for the children, where they are asked to do so, and when requested, accepts such responsibility as testing, screening and evaluating. Specialists on the Service Center staffs, such as therapists, help teachers in each school district learn how to work with the children.

Pat McBurnett, who is director of the Education Service Center Child Find program for this region, said many more children have been found than the number projected, here and

across the state. She said she is told that the cost of educating a special child is \$20,000 and the cost of failing to educate him and supporting him with tax money for a lifetime is \$200,000.

Some of these children have one impediment, such as in speech development, that caused families to believe them to be mentally retarded. When steps are taken to correct the one situation, the child can then follow a normal course of development or learning.

A wheelchair to fit the size of the child may give him mobility which in turn enables him to fit into a classroom situation. Those with hearing impairments may find themselves in school with some of the newest advancements in hearing aids. Some of these are radios which amplify sounds and through which a teacher can communicate with a child in the next room or on the school ground.

Unfortunately, many are severely handicapped children

for whom there are no such ready answers. Plans are made for each child individually, to strengthen his muscles and Where it is possible they will be taught or trained in some type of classroom situation. For others, the teacher will go to their homes.

Ms. McBurnett said the first question raised when the search began was, "How do we handle the situation if parents do not want their children to learn?" This has not proved to be a problem. The parents are eager for the children to have opportunities. A part of the program is to give parents an understanding of how they can help the child, creating a working partnership.

With the most severely handicapped, support equipment is an important factor. Ms. McBurnett said the simple act of getting a child up off his back so he can see what is happening around him can have surprising results. He has been staring at the ceiling. Sitting up, he becomes alert and a part of the

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