Rockport
The Pilot
WEEKENDER

PRICE 25c

VOL. 110 NO. 65 SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT ROCKPORT, ARANSAS COUNTY, TEXAS 78382 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1979
TWELVE PAGES IN TWO SECTIONS

School Taxes Raised 10.8%

By Sarah L. Durdin

A proposed 10.8 percent increase in school taxes was unanimously approved Thursday evening by trustees of the Aransas County Independent School District.

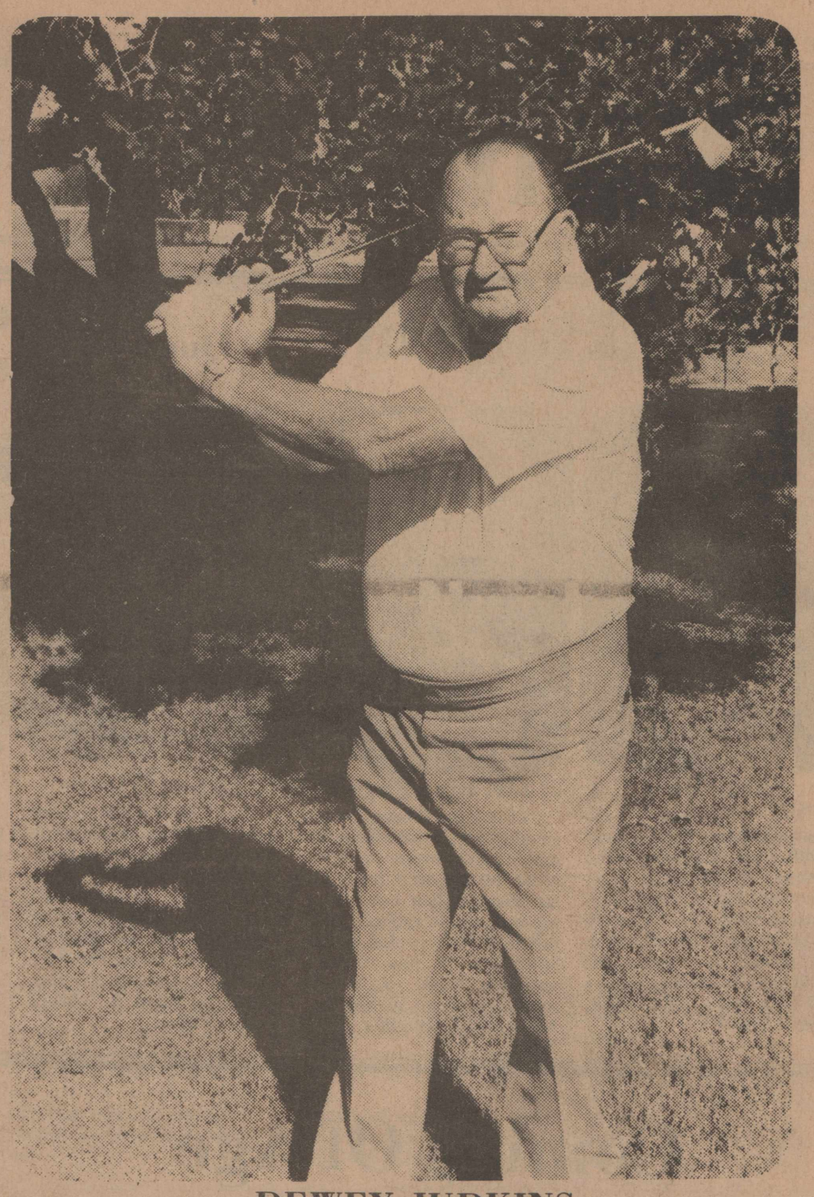
Board members and Superintendent E.J. Randow answered questions from taxpayers attending the meeting, before Board Member Joe Meyer's motion to accept a tax rate of 82 cents per $100 valuation for the 1979 tax year was approved.

Of the 82 cents tax rate, 76 cents will be used for the maintenance and operation of the school district. The remaining six cents will be used to pay the current interest on the 1966 bonds for the ACISD, as well as providing a one-year sinking fund for the same bonds.

There are three possible exemptions open to taxpayers: the homestead owners exemption, the over-65 age exemption, and the disability or veterans exemptions.

Both Randow and Board President Ottie Mundine emphasized that taxpyers can also get a three percent discount by paying their taxes before December 31, 1979. Randow explained that the previous deadline for the tax discount was in November, but said that tax notices had been mailed out late this year, and consequently the deadline for the

(See TAXES, page 8)



DEWEY JUDKINS

Taxpayers Present Views

By Sarah L. Durdin

School taxpayers got a chance to air their views on a proposed 10.8 percent tax increase Monday night, with the majority of those attending voicing their confusion about discrepancies they felt were occurring in the present budget.

Ottie Mundine, president of the Board of Trustees for the Aransas County Independent School District, opened the meeting by stating that the purpose of the hearing was to give taxpayers a chance to speak on the proposed increase. Each person attending was given a budget analysis, and a report of the district's financial status concerning the proposed increase.

Paul Taylor began the discussion, saying he couldn't understand the homeowners loss of $5,000 in exemptions in view of increased building in Rockport and Fulton.

E.J. Randow answered his questions, stating that all pickup trucks, mobile homes and boats had been removed from the tax rolls. He added that the figures listed were those given to the school board by the Board of Equalization.

Mrs. Joe Slocum also spoke, asking why there is $15,272,338 in funds that are considered uncollectible.

Randow stated that the figure given was from the previous year, saying that it was added into the budget since there is always a certain amount of taxes that the board is unable to collect. He added that the board has employed a tax attorney to file suit against those who have not paid their taxes.

Frank Sampson and Robert Snicker both stated that they felt the board was not putting across their reasons for the proposed increase very well. Sampson pointed out that the market value increase from

(See VIEWS, page 8)



BARBARA BUSH

Dewey Combines Work, Play On Golf Course

By Eddie Bradley

Dewey Judkins is a man to be envied. Some of us spend a lot of time wishing we were out on the golf course instead of at work, but Dewey works at the golf course.

Golf is his game and he loves it. "You can play golf all your life," he says, "and you can get out in the open, fresh air."

Mr. Judkins has been involved with the game of golf for a large part of his life, and he just recently became the manager and resident professional at the Live Oak Country Club.

Dewey started playing golf when he was twelve years old. He was a caddy for a local banker at a course in Purcell, Oklahoma.

"He insisted that I play with him," Dewey laughs. "In those days, they used 'floater' balls that you could wade after and get back."

Later on, Dewey got into the bakery business in Oklahoma City. During the mid-1940's, he migrated to Corpus Christi and worked for a bakery there.

Among his duties for the bakery, Dewey delivered bread to surrounding communities, including Rockport, so he became familiar with this area.

All the while, Dewey's love for golf remained steadfast and he got involved with a municipal course in Alice, helping take care of the greens and performing other duties. These activities triggered his interest in the professional side of the game.

Returning to Oklahoma City, Mr. Judkins sought work in the golfing field, and in 1955, got his first job as an instructor and head pro at one of the courses there. He worked in the golf business until 1961, when his memories of this part of Texas drew him back.

Settling in Aransas Pass, he took up commercial fishing, but by 1964, had decided to return to the links. He again moved to Oklahoma City and stepped right into his old pro job. Dewey kept it until he retired in 1972, at which time he moved to Rockport.

Dewey has been the acting professional at the Live Oak Country Club for about two-and-a-half years and was recently given the additional responsibility of manager.

You are probably thinking that being a club golf pro is a cushy job, but consider trying to teach someone, just like yourself, to hit that little pill properly, plus having to oversee all the business affairs and course and grounds maintenance.

Dewey has been a Professional Golf Association (PGA) pro for about 15 years, and based on his experience, just getting to that position is not so easy.

First, according to him, you have to serve an apprenticeship under what is called a Class A professional for about three years. During this period, it is necessary to attend two schools and pass their examinations on subjects such as golf courses and their management.

At the end of the apprentice period, if qualified, you become a Junior A professional. After getting a job as

(See DEWEY, page 8)

City Charter Details Given In Today's Pilot

Rockport's proposed City Charter, if adopted by voters on November 6, will result in quite a few changes in city government.

For a look at what these changes will be, and how they will affect you, see page six of today's Pilot Weekender.

Barbara Bush Cites Two 'Neat Things' In Campaigning For Husband, George

By Pat Blair

There are two "neat things" about campaigning, Barbara Bush, wife of presidential candidate George Bush, told some 75-80 people attending a coffee in her honor in Rockport Tuesday, October 30.

One of them, she said, is that "you get to talk about your grandchildren, and nobody else can talk about theirs."

The other, she continued, is that she gets to talk about her husband -- "I love talking about George Bush."

Mrs. Bush was in Rockport as part of an extended campaign across Texas on her husband's behalf, while her husband is campaigning across the early-primaries states.

"Texas is very important to the George Bush campaign," Mrs. Bush told the Republican supporters who crowded the home of Mr. And Mrs. Deloh Caspary, 1896 Bay Shore Drive, for the coffee that began at 4 p.m.

The Casparys were not at the coffee, but Mrs. Bush said she was "grateful to our absent host and hostess, who are longtime friends of George Bush," for the use of their home.

At the coffee, and during an earlier press conference at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pratt, Mrs. Bush said, "The Republicans talk about free enterprise, but George Bush is the only candidate of either party I know who has built a business from scratch.

"He knows what it is," she continued, "to take risks, meet payrolls, pay taxes, make monthly interest payments and deal with those horrendous government regulations.

"He did five tough, tough government jobs," she said during the press conference that began at 3:30 p.m. "He came out of all those jobs with his total integrity and he would tell you, more impor-

(See BUSH, page 8)

Council On Aging Provides Services For Senior Citizens

By Pat Blair

The objective of the Aransas County Council On Aging, says director Dorothy Lutz, "is to provide maximum independence and dignity for older persons in the county."

The Council works toward this program through a variety of programs: a van to transport elderly persons to doctors, to pharmacies, or just to do their grocery shopping...a Dial - a - Care program...the Vial of Life program...meals for the elderly...

From its headquarters at 112 North Magnolia, the COA maintains an outreach program to try to reach as many of the county's senior citizens as possible, and it provides recreational activities for them.

To maintain these services, the COA depends in part on money from the Aransas County United Fund. United Fund officials have this year allocated $1,500 to the COA. This is $500 less than the Council requested.

All of the Council's activities are aimed at serving those age 60 and older.

For those who have no transportation, there is the

(See COUNCIL, page 8)

Area Shrimp Landings Running Highest In State

More than one million pounds of shirmp were landed in the Rockport-Fulton-Aransas Bay area in September -- the largest poundage landed in Texas during the month.

Total poundage landed in the area from January through September of this year was 7,989,600 pounds landed January-September last year.

Shrimp landings were down throughout the state during the past month, and the January - September landings statewide were down about 8 million pounds from landings for the same period in 1978.

The Rockport-Fulton area is doing better than most of the state, running second behind the 9.4 million pounds landed in Brownsville-Port Isabel in January-September.

Trawlers made broken trips into all producing areas from south of Morgan City, Louisiana to Port Isabel, Texas. Catches of both brown and white shrimp were poor at 100-300 pounds per twelve hours.

Blue crab landings of 1.1 million pounds in September were up sharply compared with the 728 thousand pounds landed in September, 1978. Heavy rainfall, high tides, and heavy fishing pressure accounted for much of the increase.

Pilot Sightings

CHESTER BARRE winding down from Homecoming activities with a Saturday night dance. . . **LAURA ELLER** celebrating her birthday, with lots of flowers from friends. . . **GERRY KLEYPAS** showing he can still scream pretty good. . .

GARY HOWARD organizing First Baptist youth members for a meeting. . . **NORMAN VON HEUVEL** home from the hospital. . . **LOIS ODELL** "talking up" the Fall Bazaar for the Methodist Church. . .

Congratulations to newlyweds **MARSHA LAND and NEWLIN PARKER**, wed since October 27. . . **PHILIP BALDWIN** doing some Homecoming bonfire organizing. . . . **AGNES WILLIAMS** joking about what a celebrity she's become just lately. . .

Wallet Reported Lost

C.D. Burton of Cochran Lane, Rockport, has reported losing his wallet.

He discovered Friday morning that the wallet was missing. Anyone finding it is asked to please contact him.



MEAL AND COMPANY

Marcella Montez is one of the many senior citizens who enjoys the fellowship and good food served up by the Aransas County Council On Aging. The regular Monday through Friday noon meals are just one of the many services offered by the COA to senior citizens of Aransas County. [Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]

Notable Notes

Homemakers Club To Meet

All interested homemakers are invited to attend a meeting to organize an Extension Homemakers Club for the Rockport-Fulton area. The meeting will be Tuesday, November 6, at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and fellowship. The program will begin at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Recreation Center of Travel Trailer Haven. Members of the Aransas Pass Extension Homemakers Club will present the program. Kaye Woodward, County Extension Agent, will also be present. For more information on joining the club, contact Billie Franklin at 729-2452 or Virginia Haley at 729-6648.

Methodist Youth Workshop

The United Methodist Youth will hold a workshop Sunday, November 4, from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. to finish their bazaar items. The evening meeting is cancelled.

Vote Canvass

Rockport's City Council will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, November 7, to canvass the results of the Tuesday, November 6, city Charter election. The council will not meet Monday, November 12, because of the Veteran's Day holiday.

City Hall To Close

Rockport's City Hall will be closed Tuesday, November 6, because of the city charter election. Voting for residents of both wards will be at City Hall.

VFW Holds Open House

The Stewart-Wendell Post 3904 will hold an open house from 1 until 5 p.m. Sunday, November 11, at the VFW Hall on Market Street. All veterans and their guests are invited. Refreshments will be served and television sets provided for those who want to keep up with their favorite football teams.

Game Night

The first game night of the season for the Rockport-Fulton Tourist Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 5, at the tourist association building, near the airport.

Band Boosters Meeting

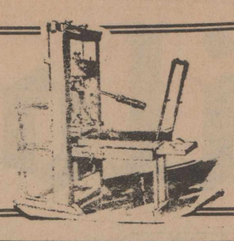
Members of the Rockport-Fulton Band Boosters Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 5, in the high school band hall. All members are asked to attend. Any band parent may join the group by paying a minimal fee of $1.

Investment Seminar

A "mini" Financial Future Forum on "Investments to Fight Taxes and Inflation" will be open free to the public at 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 7, in the Community Room of Live Oak State Bank. The seminar will be conducted by William N. Kirshner, financial management advisor, E.F. Hutton Financial Services in Corpus Christi, and John Hagerty, Hutton Financial Services National Director of Tax-Sheltered Investments.

Editorials

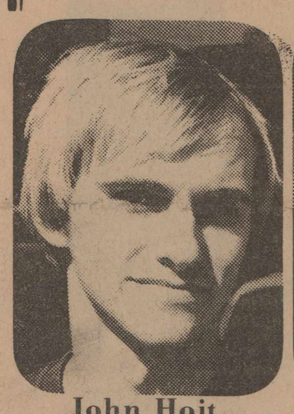
The Pilot



Features

Speaking Out

Question: If you are/were a parent do you think the R-rated movie code should be enforced by the theater owner?



John Hoit

"Yes, because the theatre-owner enforcement governs the children for the parents. At the same time, the owner has a responsibility to himself. The codes are set to let you know what's in the movie. It's along the same lines as keeping minors out of a bar." John Hoit, Liberty Street



M. Slaughter

"I think the theatre owner should be responsible for enforcing the movie code. All other people who have restrictions in their businesses are required to enforce their codes. If they enforce this restriction at the theatre entrance, then a parent would not have to worry." Malcolm R. Slaughter, First Street.



Laura Flores

"Yes, I do. I'm the mother of two children and I think they should have even more restrictions than they do. A lot of times, parents don't know what they are taking their kids to because they are going by the rating and a lot of films are rated PG that should be rated R." Laura Flores, Fulton.



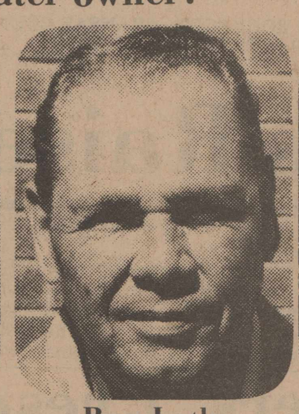
Lin Head

"Yes, I do. It is something that has not been enforced and it really should be, and I think they should update the codes. I don't think they are adequate the way they are." Lin Head, Sandpiper.



Ejohn Mohr

"Yes, I do. It should be enforced because a lot of children could get bad ideas from those shows. They could wind up doing things they shouldn't do and getting in trouble." Ejohn Mohr, Sixth Street.



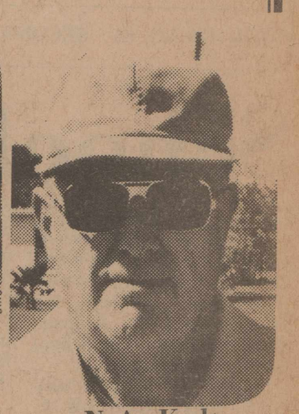
Ray Lytle

"I think the parents ought to be the ones to enforce it. If they don't want their kids to go, why, don't let them go." Ray Lytle, Copano Cove.



Edna Hamilton

"No, I don't think the theatre-owner should have to enforce it. I think the institution that made up the code should have to enforce it, but I don't see how they can if they don't have the authority," Edna Hamilton, Sabinal Street.



N.A. Kalt

"I would say yes. I believe it is in the best interests of today's teenagers that theatre owners enforce this code. Morals today are very low because we as parents have been far too delinquent in our responsibilities." N.A. Kalt, Lamar.

Coming Of Age

Tuesday, November 6, is the most important day in the life of the City of Rockport in recent years.

The Event? It's the opportunity for the resident voters of the city to extend the controls of all of the City's business beyond the limits currently set by the state statutes.

It is "Home Rule." And it is a logical step in the growth and progress of Rockport and, in fact, a step which almost all cities take when population exceeds 5,000.

Several months ago the voters of the city elected a panel of citizens and charged them with the formulation of a proposed "Home Rule Charter" to submit to the voters for their consideration.

More than a few hours of public meetings and serious debate mixed with experience and knowledge of this "blue ribbon" panel have produced a comprehensive and detailed package of rules and regulations to govern Rockport in the years ahead.

Some expected opposition has been noted concerning several of the sections.

The Pilot has covered the process of drawing the charter with both stories of the meetings and a careful analysis of each section. The Pilot also printed the entire text of the charter several weeks ago.

Extensive information has been available to the voters and it is now time for the citizens to vote "for" or "against" the charter as it stands.

If the residents affirm the charter, Rockport will begin a new era of managing more completely its affairs.

If the voters turn down the charter, the charter commission will reconvene and begin work to draft another proposal.

This process will continue until a home rule charter is approved.

The proposed charter will change the form of government, the number of elected officials and give annexation authority to the elected officials.

Several of the concerns voiced by citizens are only misunderstanding of the wording or the intent of the document.

If the city's business is not transacted in a manner which satisfies the majority of the citizens under the new charter, the public can vote those officials out of office.

The entire question of the formation of a "Home Rule Charter" is local control of local government.

Rockport residents must not miss this opportunity to vote for local control. It is your chance once again to have your say at the ballot box.

You can change the course Rockport and the additional growth will take.

Do it. Vote Tuesday. It is very important.

State Of The Region

By Juliet K. Wenger
Coastal Bend
Council of Governments

Two new degree programs are available this year to residents of the Coastal Bend.

Texas A&I University at Kingsville is teaching a computer science program within the Department of Engineering that is technically oriented and offering a master's degree in adult education to teachers.

The computer science course is not necessarily to provide training in computer programming, although it can do that. Its primary purpose is to teach the application of computer science to engineering or to business.

Dr. Richard Meyer, vice president for academic affairs, said there is little that touches our lives today that doesn't involve computer technology in some way, banking, insurance, real estate, manufacturing, retail business. Farmers and ranchers are using the computer to forecast crops, for timing to increase yield, to determine planting cycles and when to apply fertilizers and defolients. This reaches over into graduate programs in agriculture where Dr. Meyer said the greatest interest of students today is in range and wildlife management.

Dr. Meyer calls the community service of expanding adult education in the last five to ten years an interesting phenomenon.

This summer, the Coordinating Board authorized A&I to move into the graduate field in this area. The program is not direct adult education. It is offered to teachers who are already certified to qualify them to teach their own subjects to adults.

The course gives teachers an understanding of the difference in the ways in which adults learn. The adults may be learning such basic skills as reading and writing or new marketable skills. The adult will already have some communication skills. The level of these has to be determined, and the context in which he or she is to be taught will depend on that determination.

Dr. Meyer said the program is heavily oriented toward a bilingual approach.

You move from the basic adult education to continuing education in which so many people today are qualifying themselves for second and third careers, or improving skills to do better the job they are doing. This may be in the form of a master's degree in business administration or in a short course requested by some business or industry.

Blurring continues of a line that used to be the boundary of college age. There is no top limit to the age of students in adult and continuing education, and there is some question about the cut-off line for youth.

Dr. Meyer said that a group of gifted junior high school students spent two weeks on the campus, studying the problems of energy in the last two decades of this century. They came from a wide geographic area. Dr. Meyer said "their presentations made you listen."

A&I is ignoring national boundaries as well as those of age. In professional application of what is taught in petroleum engineering, ideas and information have been exchanged in Monterrey, Mexico, and other interantional sessions are foreseen in the future.

Wherever learning takes place can be considered an extention of a University's campus, and establishment of new traditions.

Joe Wyatt's Report

In an effort to provide sufficient alternatives, U.S. Congressman Joe Wyatt has introduced a second bill to help those affected by the Bay of Campeche oil spill recover losses.

This second bill by Wyatt was introduced Friday, October 12; the first was introduced September 20.

"The first bill would amend the Federal Water Pollution Control Act as the means to help recover losses," said Wyatt, "This bill takes a different tack. This one doesn't amend any existing act, but incorporates some existing provisions to create a new law.

"I think it's very helpful for Congress to have to separate tacks to go at when they are trying to decide how to deal with a problem like this. There are, of course, many options for Congress to consider when deciding how to provide relief. I believe it will be most helpful for Congress to have these two concrete proposals to look at."

The new bill would set up an $80 million fund to implement the relief effort. The relief plan would be implemented by the Secretary of Transportation as in the first bill. The legislation mirrors the Offshore Oil Spill Pollution Fund which was created by the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act Amendments of 1978.

Because of the location of the Ixtoc 1 well, the existing law does not now cover the current spill. The relief, under the second bill, would fall under the discretion of the Secretary of Transportation because the Coast Guard, which has been the chief government agency involved in the cleanup, falls under the Department of Transportation.

"Another important provision of this bill, is that it authorizes money to establish a fish hatchery in Texas, thus meeting the serious concerns of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that significant number of redfish larva were endangered during the worst of the spill," said Wyatt. "It's unfortunate that the redfish were threatened during this operation. This second bill provides for any damages in that area.

Austin At Wharf

I THINK I'LL CALL THIS COLUMN "NOTES FROM Arcadia," notes that will probably extend into another week.

Recall, if you will, that the captain of the tug, Rebel Raider, had laid a course for the Satellite Bar in Baldwin on Bayou Teche. Baldwin in the darkness seemed a quiet, sleepy little town with huge old trees lining the street. The Satellite proved to be a quick stop, although not because of the Amazon barmaid in hot pants. The noise of the juke box sent us scurrying.

The T-Wheel watering hole proved more to our liking. At one end of the bar a group of young people surrounded a young man who strummed a guitar. Several couples were dancing and at a large round table rather sedate, mature couples were engaged in a poker game.

I fell into conversation with the Raider's mate who talked of his home ashore and his grandchildren. I was a bit stunned when he told me his kitchen was 24 by 24 feet. Then I reflected upon the magical importance of Southern Louisiana cooking.

He had built his brick home himself, with the assistance of a deck hand from one of his company's tugs. All brick, cypress trim inside and out. The cypress had come from an old country grocery store which he had bought and torn down. Boards were 24 to 28 inches wide! At the moment he was remodeling the home into three apartments and had plans to retire to a 12 acre "country estate" where he'd have a garden, a few cattle and horses.

A youthful uniformed policeman came in and sat at the bar and ordered a drink which he consumed leisurely. Getting up he strolled over to watch the poker game. The table was covered with silver. He changed a few pleasantries and in a few minutes departed.

I WAS CURIOUS ABOUT THE LAW IN LOUISIANA. The mate dismissed my inquiry. "The people in Northern Louisiana are different from us," he said. "They get through a lot of laws that people around just don't pay any attention to. Those people aren't playing for any big money and they're having a good time. Anything wrong with that?" No, I couldn't see anything wrong. It was their fun and their money.

THE SKIPPER OF KARMA AND I WENT OUT INTO the night and made telephone calls to Texas from an open air telephone booth at a closed service station. It is easy to make a telephone call from Arcadia, in the old-fashioned way. Simply dial the operator and give her the number. No need to even drop a nickel or dime to get her attention. Southwestern Bell in South Texas, please take note.

It was evident that the Raider people and those from another tug were by no means ready to call it an evening so Karma's crew returned to the Raider. The deckhand on duty gave us a couple of blankets and we curled up in the pilot house. I've no idea when the Raider crew came aboard but at 5:30 a.m. we were called for breakfast and an hour later we were underway in the morning mist, the captain alive and alert and with his mind on food.

He talked, almost as much to himself as to us. He was tired of meat and had a yearning for seafood. He must have been living right. A pirogue appeared along the bank of the bayou and our engines stopped. The elderly fisherman held up a big catfish, at least 25 pounds. It was quickly transferred to the Raider.

The captain piloted and continued to talk about food and ways to prepare it. "I'm a pretty good cook. Ah, but you wait. My wife, she and the kids are coming this afternoon. Then you see," he said. We did.

Mrs. Rily Robichaux, an attractive brunette in jeans and slightly out of place high heels took over the tidy combination galley-saloon. We'd been eating well aboard the Raider for several days. That night we dined!

HAPPY AS WE WERE ALONGSIDE THE RAIDER we had nevertheless been contemplating ways to get past the out-of-order bridge. It was easy to visualize the water traffic that would be encountered once it was open. Traffic had already piled up along the waterway banks for some 15 miles on either side. No place for a 34-foot sailboat with limited engine power. Our charts showed ways, but local knowledge seemed essential.

Then we managed to talk with a tow boat whose skipper seemed to know the way; he encouraged us to run through The Jaws, across East and West Cote Blanche Bays to Wax Lake and there regain the Intracoastal.

There was early morning coffee and goodbyes aboard the Raider, and Karma was away and soon undersail for only the second time since leaving Texas. And so all was bright and gay until we ran aground in soft mud off the entrance to Wax Lake. At that point, and even now, the less the crew of Karma says about a couple of Hydrographic Office charts the better. They were off by several feet then, at a later grounding, in late afternoon the chart showed 50 feet when we were in less than four. Again we kedged off after a setting the anchor from the dinghy.

We made our way through a passage over another route into the lake. It was through the narrow but deep waters of Horseshoe Bend. Bend? There were at least a dozen. For some two hours we sailed, encountering dead-ends that opened to 90 and 180 degree turns. Willows, cypress and other trees covered the nearby banks and hyacinths with purple blossoms were often thick on the surface.

Finally Wax Lake, a last grounding, a peaceful anchorage in Possum Pt. Bayou within sight of the Intracoastal. Below, shielded from the mosquitoes, we savored long totes of rum and lime juice--and slept. The end of a hard day's work and play--ahah

No 'Letters' Before Elections

The policy of not allowing "11th hour" letters to the editor prior to elections is an almost universal practice by responsible newspapers.

This is not in any way intended to discourage the open forum on issues nor is it practiced to cut off any person or group of people from having their view placed before the public.

More often than not the last minute letters sent in before local elections contain statements and positions which could change the outcome of the vote. No time is left for different opinions on the new information and at times the bases for the last minute statements are incorrect.

The Pilot will continue to hold all last minute letters to the editor pertaining to the election.

If you have a letter of this nature, bring it to The Pilot a week before the election. This will allow public discussion of the views and also extend a period for opposing views to be printed.

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Inez Boney ..... Composition
Barbara Carter ..... Composition
Scott Cory ..... Composition
Kevin Carter ..... Composition

What's Cooking In Aransas County?

Thai Food Is Kloy Adkins Specialty

By Pat Blair

In Kloychai Adkins' kitchen, a list of the staple items -- those no good cook is caught without -- would include such items as soy sauce, bean sprouts and, perhaps, bean thread.

They are all necessary ingredients in the meals Mrs. Adkins prepares.

"I cook some American food," she said in a recent interview in her home at 136 Port Royal, City-by-the-Sea. But most of her meals are dishes from her native Thailand.

Kloy (in Thai, she explains, the "K" is pronounced as a "G", so her name is pronounced "Gloy") is a native of Chiangmai in the northern part of Thailand. "My father was Chinese," she said, "but we grew up in Thailand."

She met her husband, Bob, while he was stationed with the military in Chaingmai, and the couple was married 13 years ago. Not long after their marriage, they came to the States, she said.

Their first stay was for three years, then they returned to Thailand. They returned to the States seven years ago, Kloy added.

"Our first year in the States," she said, "we had a cabin at Holiday Beach. Then I saw this place (City-by-the-Sea), and I said, 'This is more like the houses in Thailand, so we have to live here'."

The Adkins' have been living in City-by-the-Sea for five years.

Two years ago they started an ice business, operating out of a plant in Rockport and providing ice to customers in Rockport, Ingleside and "a few" in Aransas Pass, Kloy said.

She's the bookkeeper for the business, located at James and Kossuth Streets.

"When we first got the business, I went to Del Mar and took accounting courses," she says, "But by the time I learned, we'd had the business a year, so I had to catch up!" She laughs about that.

The Adkins' two sons, Rodney, 12, and Ricky, 10 -- both students in Rockport schools -- help with the business when they can.

The following recipes are for a meal she prepared for the interview. The food is good. A little goes a long way and one advantage for today's cost-conscious cook, she pointed out, is that the cheaper cuts of meat can be used.

CHINESE FRIED RICE

3 cups cooked rice
1 small onion, chopped
2 eggs
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 cup diced shrimp
small amount of ground pork
cooking oil
monosodium glutamate [MSG]

Heat oil. Cook meat until well done, then add remaining ingredients and heat through. Garnish with sliced green onions, sliced tomatoes and sliced cucumber.

FRIED WONTON

1 cup ground pork
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon cornstarch
dash pepper and MSG
1 package wonton skins
2 cups vegetable oil

In a bowl, mix ground pork with garlic salt, soy sauce, cornstarch, dash pepper and MSG. Place about 1 teaspoon of pork mixture in the center of wonton skin. Fold over, bringing the two corners around in shape of wonton and press corners of wrapper together (seal with cornstarch mixed with a little water).

Fry in deep, hot fat 3-5 minutes. Serve with soy sauce.

EGG ROLLS

1 package of egg roll skins
1 cup ground pork
1 cup raw shrimp, shelled and chopped
1 cup chicken meat, chopped
1 cup bean sprouts
1 cup chopped cabbage
1/2 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
dash of garlic powder
1/2 cup bean thread [soaked in warm water], optional
dash soy sauce to taste
2 cups vegetable oil

Heat small amount of oil in frying pan. Cook all meats until well done, then add all vegetables, garlic powder, salt, pepper and soy sauce.

Let filling cool. Place about two tablespoons of filling on egg roll skins. Roll up and seal.

Fry in deep, hot fat for 5-10 minutes. Serve hot.



Kloy Adkins

School Menus

BREAKFAST

Monday, November 5
Orange juice, honey buns and milk.

Tuesday, November 6
Apple juice, assorted cereals and milk.

Wednesday, November 7
Fruit cup, waffles with syrup, bacon and milk.

Thursday, November 8
Orange juice, blueberry muffins and milk.

Friday, November 9
Banana half, toast with peanut butter and honey, milk.

LUNCH

Monday, November 5
Barbecued beef on a bun, French fried potatoes, tossed green salad, cake squares and milk.

Tuesday, November 6
Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned mixed vegetables, bread, fruit bars and milk.

Wednesday, November 7
Enchiladas, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread with butter, fruit and milk.

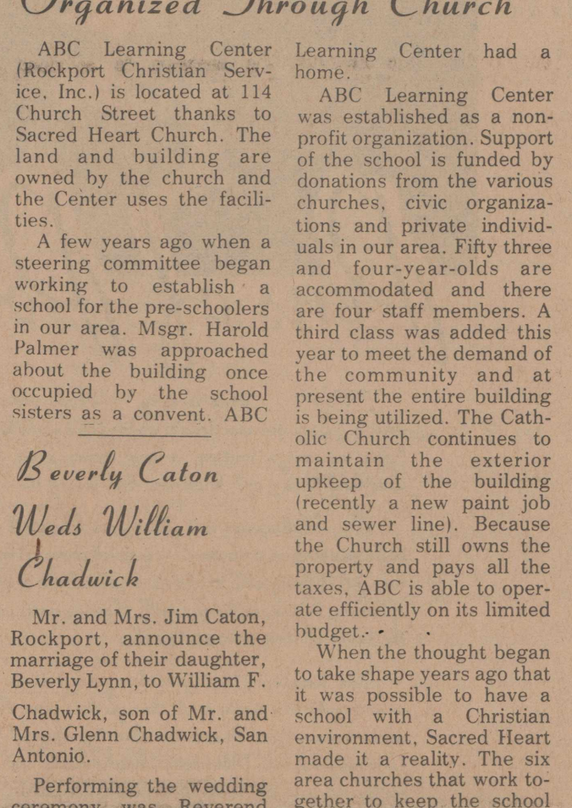
Thursday, November 8
Chicken-a-la-king over steamed rice, seasoned green beans, head lettuce salad with 1000 Island dressing, bread, peanut butter bars and milk.

Friday, November 9
Beef stew, whole kernel corn, stuffed celery, hot rolls with butter, fresh fruit and milk.

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Mr and Mrs Bobby George Jr.

THE PILOT Society

Perales-George Recite Vows

Roxanne Perales and Bobby George, Jr., were united in marriage on October 19 at St. Patricks Catholic Church in Corpus Christi. The bride is a resident of Corpus Christi and the groom was from the Rockport-Bayside area.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perales, Corpus Christi, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob George, Sr., of the Double B Bar G Ranch, between Rockport and Bayside.

Given away by her father, the bride chose to wear an empire-waisted gown of white organza over peau, trimmed with Venise lace and accented with pearls. The dress had a Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves and an A-line skirt which ended with an attached chapel train trimmed with silk Venise. The flower-motif trim was appliqued on the bodice, sleeves and skirt, and edged the train. Her waltz-length silk illusion veil, which was encircled with matching lace, was held with a Camelot headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pearl embroidered flowers.

Maid of honor was Miss Nola Sendejar, and the Best Man was the groom's brother, Mark George. Bridesmaid was Miss Nora Sendejar, and her escort was Chris Perales, brother of the bride. Ringbearer was Roger Perales, also a brother of the bride.

The bride's attendants wore floor-length gowns of flower-embroidered dotted swiss in white and yellow, with green ribbon trim. The men of the wedding party wore white tuxedos with bouttonieres matching the dress color of the bridesmaid they escorted.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length dress of bright pink boucle with cape sleeves and a gathered bodice. The mother of the groom wore an empire-style jade gown with a capelet over the halter neckline.

The church was decorated with daisy-mums of bright and pale yellow, with miniature palms and ivy plants flanking the altar. Ceremonies of the Laso and the Aras were celebrated in addition to Holy Communion. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, which was decorated in pastel colors.

The bride is a graduate of Carrol High School and attended Del Mar College. She is employed by Children's Clinic Pediatric Associates in Corpus Christi. The groom is a graduate of Rockport - Fulton High School and attended Del Mar College. He is employed by the Jackson Truck Center in Corpus Christi.

Following a honeymoon trip to Leakey and Padre Island, the couple will make their home on the groom's farm in the Bayside area.

ABC Learning Center Organized Through Church

ABC Learning Center (Rockport Christian Service, Inc.) is located at 114 Church Street thanks to Sacred Heart Church. The land and building are owned by the church and the Center uses the facilities.

A few years ago when a steering committee began working to establish a school for the pre-schoolers in our area. Msgr. Harold Palmer was approached about the building once occupied by the school sisters as a convent. ABC Learning Center had a home.

ABC Learning Center was established as a non-profit organization. Support of the school is funded by donations from the various churches, civic organizations and private individuals in our area. Fifty three and four-year-olds are accommodated and there are four staff members. A third class was added this year to meet the demand of the community and at present the entire building is being utilized. The Catholic Church continues to maintain the exterior upkeep of the building (recently a new paint job and sewer line). Because the Church still owns the property and pays all the taxes, ABC is able to operate efficiently on its limited budget.

When the thought began to take shape years ago that it was possible to have a school with a Christian environment, Sacred Heart made it a reality. The six area churches that work together to keep the school going, (i.e. board of directors with two from each church) and all associated with the school, especially the children receiving the education, greatly appreciate the continuing contribution that Msgr. Palmer and Sacred Heart Catholic Church make for our ABC Lerning Center.

Beverly Caton Weds William Chadwick

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caton, Rockport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Lynn, to William F. Chadwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chadwick, San Antonio.

Performing the wedding ceremony was Reverend C.J. Molemar at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Peggy Fleming, sister of the bride. Best man was Mark Chadwick, brother of the groom.

The couple will make their home in New Orleans, Louisiana, where the groom is stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard.

Services Held For Richard Johnson

Richard Johnson, 77, died October 29 in Aransas Pass. He had been a resident of Fulton for the past 12 years.

Johnson was born in Freeport, Illinois, and before moving to Fulton, he lived in Corpus Christi since 1937. He was a retired oil field equipment salesman, and a member of the Episcopal member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Johnson, Fulton; one brother, Dan Johnson, San Antonio; two nieces, Mrs. Tommy Winn, San Antonio, and Mrs. William Bellamy, Plano, Texas.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Rockport. Graveside services were held at the Floresville Cemetery in Floresville, Texas.

Those who wish to do so may donate to the memorial fund of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Decor Score



Room geared to young lady's interests

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. Our teen-age daughter wants to change her room from a traditional bedroom into a bed-sitting room that reflects her new interests in entertaining, music and studying.

I don't feel we can go out and buy a lot of expensive things. However, I would like to help her shed her "little girl" room and create something more approriate for her growing years as a young adult now.

Please give us some ideas for a do-it-yourself room that is keyed to the needs of a teen-ager. — T.B.

A. There does come a time when a room's decorating is outgrown. And teenage rooms can be extremely exciting and creatively planned when pleasant color combinations and functional arrangements are combined.

One such example of both is a room created by designer Virginia Frankel in which she painted walls an electric blue and covered the floor in a lime green carpeting with white highlights.

Instead of a traditional bed and sofa or chairs she built in multi-level platforms which you could do and then carpet over them.

On top of the platforms she placed a twin mattress in one area and on another platform area a thinner pad to provide extra sitting, sleeping or lounging space. Under the platforms she fashioned pull-out drawers for storage.

The mattress and pad were covered in a handsome print combining the blue of the walls, the green of the carpeting and yellow and white in accessories.

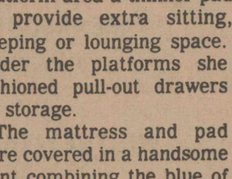
Providing a built-in look at the foot of the mattress is a do-it-yourself room divider with book space and a writing area.

The window blind is a combination of stripes of jungle green, white and chrome yellow.

Additional throw pillows covered in the pretty print do away with the need for chairs in the room. Fabric and the Anso nylon carpeting were treated with a soil repellent for easier maintenance.

This kind of arrangement in a room provides the flexibility most teens want in a room and leaves a large portion of the center of the room open so the feeling is uncluttered.

For additional storage of clothes and treasures, give considerable planning to the closet. Often times a chest in the closet and double bars for hanging clothes will customize the closet space and provide better use of what is available. Treat the closet as an integral part of the room using coordinated paint colors or fabric.


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

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Ken Boyce, Minister. Bible Study 10:00 a. m.; Worship 11:00 a. m.; Temporarily meeting at #21 Sandpiper Lane in Key Allegro. Public invited.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Main Street at Live Oak. Rev. W. Boyd Harris, Pastor. sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:50 a. m.; Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. Sunday Methodist Men's Breakfast 7:00 a. m. on the first Monday of each month. United Methodist Women 9:30 a. m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday.

UNION PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

One Block East of Security Real Estate. A. C. Vega, Pastor. Service Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun., 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main at Live Oak. Charles Fake, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Church Training, 6 p.m. Worship Services 10:50 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOLIDAY BEACH

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

FULTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHARISMATIC

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sundays: 10:30 a.m., coffee with friends 11:00 a.m. morning worship [nursery provided for preschoolers]. Circle 1, 2nd Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Circle 2, 2nd Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Circle 3, 2nd Monday, 8:00 p.m.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Hebrews	Mark	Luke	Ruth	Genesis	John	Psalms
4:12-16	10:19-22	17:7-10	1:16-17	6:4-9	13:36-38	15:1-5

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ROCKPORT CHURCH OF GOD

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

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS [MORMONS]

Jack Coppersmith, branch president. Meeting at 200 block of North 8th Street, Aransas Pass. Priesthood 8 a.m., Relief Society 8 a.m., Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Sacrament 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Primary 4:30. Mutual - Thursday 7:00 p.m. Public Invited. Phone 749-6442 or 776-7224 for more information.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

UNITY CENTER OF ROCKPORT

Sundays: Church service, 11 a.m., 802 E. Market [corner of Market and Church Streets]. Discussion group on 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. on "Lessons in Truth." For information, call 729-0009, 729-2693, or 729-1001.

UNITY CHURCH OF ROCKPORT

The Sunshine Shop, 120 W. Market St. Marie Pabeu Corrine, Minister will teach all classes. September Schedule: Subject: Prosperity, to start Monday evenings at 7:30 on Sept. 10 Subject: Lesson In Truth for credit, to begin Thursday at 7:00 on Sept. 6. Call for location. Subject: Master Mind Group - all day Sat. Sept. 15, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Lesson: 30 Traits of a Pleasing Personality. For further information call: 729-3008, 729-1784, 729-6426. Associated with Unity School of Christianity.

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ST. PETERS'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

VICTORY CHAPEL

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

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JV Falls To Beeville, 39-7

After being tied with the Pirates 7-7 after the first period, Beeville inserted one J.J. Robinson into their offensive lineup. Before the half had clicked away on the clock, Robinson had scored three touchdowns in, out, and over the Pirates, leading the Trojans to a 39-7 victory over the Pirates in Beeville Thursday night.

The Trojans got first blood in the opening period after David Kelly fumbled a pitch from quarterback Adam Harden. The Beeville bunch put together a nine-play series to march for the touchdown, climaxed by a five-yard run. Robinson kicked the extra point, and the Trojans were on top 7-0.

The JV for Rockport-Fulton has had a lot of success with the kickoff returns this year, utilizing the "starburst" return. Last Thursday, the starburst did not work, but David Kelly made amends for his fumble by carrying the kickoff all the way back 89 yards for a touchdown. Chris Butler found the range on the extra point, and the score was knotted 7-7.

Enter Mr. Robinson. Less than a minute into the second quarter, Robinson broke to the outside and rambled 20 yards for the score. Two minutes later a 53-yard scamper ran the score to 20-7. Less than a minute later after the Pirates mishandled a kickoff, Beeville again gave the ball to Robinson, and he hurdled his way to a 12-yard run. The halftime score was 26 for the Trojans and 7 for the Pirates. Robinson also treated the Pirates to a return of an intercepted pass and a 33-yard punt return. The Pirates really found the going tough in the second period, and about the only thing which went in the Pirates' favor was a blocked Robinson extra point attempt by Eddie Naro.

The third quarter was pure disaster for the Pirates as they gave the ball up on two interceptions and had a quick kick blocked for a touchdown. Larry Clark and Tim Walker combined to block another point-after try, but by the end of that period, the Trojans added another score, and the scoreboard showed 39 for the Trojans and 7 for the Pirates.

Rockport's defense was on the field most of the game. The Pirates did pick up three fumbles, with LeRoy Cole, Kevin Cosby and Aaron Pena picking up fumbles. Pena was the leading tackler with 15 hits [illegible]. Others who managed at least 10 strikes were Harden, Cole and Tim Walker. Harden was the leading Pirate runner with 28 yards gained on quarterback sneaks.

Next week the Pirates travel to Gregory-Portland to play the Wildcats.

Freshmen Win Over Trojans, 27-6

As in days of old, when the Trojan horse was the downfall of the Trojan empire, the Rockport-Fulton Pirates brought the Beeville Freshmen a surprise Thursday night and ran away with a 27-6 victory over the Trojans.

The first play from scrimmage was an omen of how the game was to go, even though at that time, the people in the stand didn't know that things would go so well for the Pirates. Peter Nichols broke up the middle and then to the sideline and set off on an 82-yard run for a touchdown. Nichols, who might well have been one of the two or three smallest players on the field, looked like a 200-pound pro running back as he covered the yard markers to the goal line.

Beeville came back and they started to march down the field, but on a big play at the Pirate 20, Joe Cantu slapped away a pass from a receiver, and the Trojans were stalled.

The score of 6-0 held until there were only 54 seconds remaining in the first half and Nichols skirted his left end and got to the corner of the endzone. Mark Cory found Robert Logan in the back of the endzone for two points and the Pirates led 14-0 at the half.

Midway through the third period, Nichols again showed his stuff and he broke away for 68 yards and a score. Charles Ochoa punched the kick through, giving the Pirates a 21-0 lead.

Beeville used a 33-yard pass to score in the fourth period to narrow the lead, but the Pirates broke their backs and their spirit with a halfback pass from (you guessed it) Nichols to Aaron Commander, who was well behind the defenders. The play covered 49 yards.

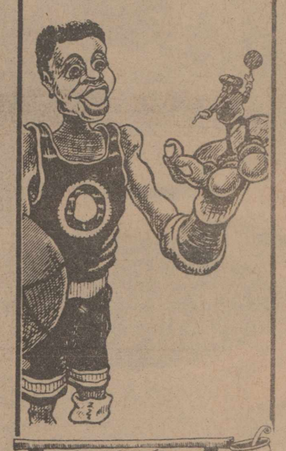
Nichols led the runners with 227 yards in 20 attempts. There were many good defensive plays for the Pirates, with Commander, Joe Lara and Joe Cantu picking off passes, although the last one was called back. James Tumlinson played heads-up ball by recovering a lateral. Troy Casterline and Tim Redden led the Pirate defense from their linebacker positions. The two Pirates spearheaded a Pirate defense which shut off the Trojan running game and forced the Trojans to go to the air 30 times.

Next week the Pirates will take on the Gregory-Portland Wildcats in Portland.

Pilot SPORTS

BENCHWARMER SPORTS TRIVIA

Wilt Chamberlain is the all-time leading scorer in the N.B.A. with a career total of 31,419 points, who is second?



ANSWER: Oscar Robertson with 26,710 points in his 14 year career. Cincinnati-Milwaukee star

BOXER REBELLION

On Aug. 14, 1900, U.S. troops joined other Western forces in the relief of the legations in Peking following the Boxer Rebellion.

Fishing Report

Now that the front is past, the fishing seems to be getting even better. If the water doesn't get too choppy over the weekend, you should expect some nice results.

Sea Gun Marina — The norther slowed things down for a couple of days, but catches were up some by Thursday. Specks were taken using live shrimp. The water looks pretty good but slightly choppy.

Causeway Pier — Nice one-and-a-half to four-pound specks are being taken at night since the cool front passed through. The cold weather kept the numbers of fishermen down, but those that went out caught fish. The most successful bait was a worm puzzler that glows under the lights.

Kleine's Camp — One group caught 14 large reds on Wednesday. They were fishing in the Peach Bend area behind Rattlesnake Point. Drum and sheepshead have been taken right along, but Wednesday was the first day for the big reds. Most fishermen in the area have been using dead bait. The water is up and looking good.

Key Allegro Marina — Catches of reds and specks have been good back against the island, both wading and boat fishing. Live shrimp has been the main bait used.

Bea's Bait Stand — The water has been looking good since the cool front, but it has been pretty rough, especially in the mornings.

Palm Harbor Marina — Fishing is reported to be good. There seems to be a lot of specks and some fair-sized reds. Bob Dennis of San Antonio caught a seven-pound red last weekend and Clarence Clay of Arlington brought in a nice stringer of flounder on Monday. California Hole and the flats around it have been producing pretty well. The bigger reds seem to be definitely coming into the area. Live bait, gold spoons and some speck rigs are the most productive baits used.

Lady Pirates Sweep Tuloso-Midway

The Rockport-Fulton Lady Pirate volleyball teams all came away with victories over Tuloso-Midway here last Monday night.

In Varsity action, all the girls played well as they swept to a 15-3, 15-9 win.

The JV girls lost the first game, 12-15, but came back to capture the match, 15-3 and 15-6. Darlene Dilworth served very well and was the high point scorer for the JV.

In Freshmen action, the Rockport girls lost the first game 2-15, but Anna Lopez' good play helped lead them back to victory by scores of 12-7 and 15-12.

Tuesday's match against Beeville was rained out and rescheduled for Saturday, November 3 in Rockport at 3 p.m.

Monday, November 5, the Lady Pirates host Alice with games beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, they travel to Gregory-Portland for a match.

Lady Bucs Win District Volleyball Honors

The Rockport - Fulton Junior High Lady Bucs took high honors at the district volleyball tournament in Tuloso-Midway last weekend.

The eighth-grade team opened with a loss to Sinton By 3-15 and 15-17. They then defeated West Oso, 15-4 and 15-12.

The victory over West Oso gave the eighth-grade girls third place in the tournament.

RFJH's seventh-grade girls opened with a win over West Oso, 15-3 and 15-2. They then defeated the host Tuloso-Midway team by 15-8 and 15-5.

That victory set up the championship game with Sinton, which the Lady Bucs won 15-12 and 15-3. Cindy Barrera was the team captain for the seventh graders and she played well all day.

When the Lady Bucs returned home, they brought with them a third place in eighth-grade competition and a district championship for the seventh grade.

OREGON APPROVED

The Oregon territorial government was approved by act of Congress on Aug. 14, 1848.

30 Entries Are In For Tennis

Approximately 30 entries from seven Texas communities outside the Rockport-Fulton area have been received for the first annual Senior Open Tennis Tournament scheduled for November 9, 10, and 11 at the Rockport Racquet and Yacht Club.

Cities represented include Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi, Austin, San Antonio, Temple and Sinton. Events will include men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles in 45, 55 and 65 age groups.

It is planned to have the 55 and 65 age groups play Friday, November 9, with the 45 age players scheduled for Saturday, November 10.

Finals in all divisions will be played Sunday, November 11, at the Racquet Club. Most of the preliminary matches will be played at the Racquet Club, but some may be played on other local courts depending on the number of participants.

A unique feature of the Senior Open will be a buffet supper for tournament players at the Cattleman's Bayhouse Restaurant, Friday night, after the first day's play. Cost of the dinner is included in the $10 tournament entry fee.

Pirate Cross Country Team Ran In K'gsville

The Rockport-Fulton High School cross country team ran against 13 other schools in Kingsville last weekend. All races were for two miles.

As a team, the boys' Varsity finished in ninth place. Out of 77 participants, Miguel Contreras finished 6th, Peter Booth - 33rd, David Ramirez - 48th, Damaso Galvan - 54th and Clyde Barre - 63rd. The winning time was 9 minutes, 56 seconds.

Only four from Rockport-Fulton were entered in the girls' Varsity division, and out of 65 runners, they finished: Belinda Cross - 20th, Tammy Walker - 36th, Tammy Barlass - 48th and Rita Martinez - 56th. The winning time was 11 minutes, 46 seconds.

Three JV boys runners competed against 97 others and finished as follows: Tom Walker - 66th, Robert Garcia - 69th and Marty Israel - 84th. The winning time for the JV boys' race was 10 minutes, 32 seconds.

This Saturday, November 3, the team will compete in a race at Cole Park on the bayfront in Corpus Christi. The start is at 10:45 a.m. Next Saturday, November 10, the District Meet will be held at Tuloso-Midway.

High School Pirate Tennis Teams



JUNIOR DIVISION GIRLS

The Junior Division girls tennis team: Top row from the left, Mary Boone, Kay Haley and Nancy Glover. Bottom row from the left, Rebecca Ward, Gail Rutledge and Jayne Meyer. [Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]



JUNIOR DIVISION BOYS

The Junior Division boys tennis team is composed of: Top row from the left, Richard Miller, Jeffrey Miller and Darren Hall. Bottom row from the left, Steve Theodore and John Brown. [Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]

Speaking Of Sports

Marathon man

By STEVE BISHEFF
Copley News Service

It used to be, marathon runners were looked upon as some sort of freaks, a bunch of guys who enjoyed spending all their time running around in skivvies.

On a general ranking of America's top 100 sports, marathon running probably would have rated way down in the 90s somewhere.

But that was before the boom. That was before the entire nation went crazy over running. That was before the "in" thing was to be out there, on the road, in your stylish warm-up suit and your $40 pair of Adidas specials.

Now marathon running is lapping all kinds of sports as it sprints to an amazing new level of popularity. Runners and joggers seem to be everywhere. And new races are popping up faster than the "Sorry, No Gas," signs.

Bill Rodgers is the Rolls-Royce of marathoners. He is the three-time winner of the Boston Marathon, the American record-holder and the closest thing to a perfect running machine this country ever has seen.

He has risen to such heights now that America's most famous jogger, President Jimmy Carter, has become his No. 1 fan. "I don't know of a more exciting or more modest or more competent athlete in the world than Bill Rodgers," said Carter, recently."Obviously, everybody who jogs or runs knows Bill Rodgers and admires him very much."

Actually, it's not that you admire Rodgers as much as you're awed by him. For anyone who ever has tried running even around the block, the idea of covering 26 miles and averaging 4:56-per-mile is almost incomprehensible.

"What it is, mostly," explains Rodgers, in an interview, "is a matter of building up to it. I've trained 14 years for this. It's not something you can just go out and do."

Rodgers believes there are specific prerequisites to becoming a successful marathon runner. "I think it takes certain genetic ability," he says. "You have to have a certain amount of innate talent. And you must have a certain kind of muscle tissue, the kind which has the ability to utilize oxygen better."

Whatever it takes, Rodgers certainly has it. This 31-year-old holder of a master's degree in special education has come to dominate his sport. He won 27 of 30 races in 1978 and his percentage has been just about as good so far this year.

The Boston Marathon, of course, is the biggest race in this country. It has become the Kentucky Derby of foot-tracing, and no one is more successful on that famous stretch of rolling New England road than Rodgers, who won the big one for the third time this year in a record-breaking 2:09:27.

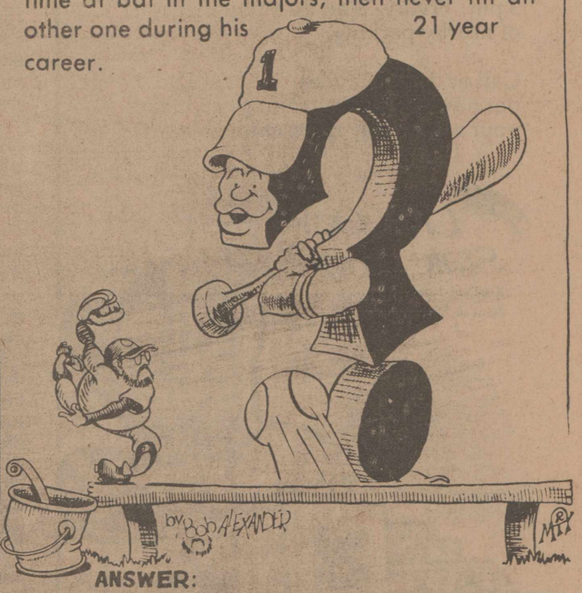
"One of my running gear stores is on Cleveland Circle, which is right on the marathon course," he says. "I practice there all the time. It's fun. Everybody around there knows me by now."

During a marathon, Rodgers admits he isn't thinking about the fun. He's thinking about the pain. "I prefer to call it fatigue," he says. "And it's usually very subtle. You hit the wall at 16 to 20 miles and your body starts to deteriorate. From then on, it becomes a mental thing."

It's exhausting just listening to him talk about it. Maybe that's why Rodgers limits himself to three marathons a year.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

What ball player hit a home run his very first time at bat in the majors, then never hit another one during his 21 year career.



ANSWER: Knuckleball pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm.

Bowling Is A Popular Sport

Each year, nearly 64 million people bowl, according to figures from the National Bowling Council. Of these, some ten million bowl each and every week in leagues.

These figures make bowling the most popular all-year-round sport played on dry land.

Bowling, with 63.7 million participants, outdistances tennis, which claims 29.2 million enthusiasts and golf with 16.3 million participants.

According to the Council, bowlers break down into 20.3 million adult men, 19.7 million adult women, and 23.7 million young people under 18. Ten million people bowl each week in leagues.

Here are some comparisons between bowling and other activities:

More people bowl in one week than attend all of the National Football League in one year.

More people bowl in one week than attend all the Broadway shows in the course of an entire year.

More people bowl in two weeks than attend Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida in the course of an entire year.

It would take six and one half years of visitors for attendance at the Statue of Liberty to equal one week of league bowling.

Charter To Make Changes In City Government

By Pat Blair

If Rockport voters approve the proposed city charter in the Tuesday, November 6, election, they'll see a lot of changes in city government --including some that will give them more control over that government.

A big change that will result in more control by residents is provided by Article VI, which gives qualified voters the rights of initiative, referendum and recall.

Initiative is the right of the voters of a city to initiate legislation; that is, propose city ordinances. If the city council fails to act on a proposed ordinance, it can be submitted to a vote of the people.

Referendum is the right of qualified resident voters of a city to require the council to reconsider an ordinance that has been adopted. Again, if the ordinance is not repealed by the council, it may be repealed at the polls.

Recall is the power of the qualified voters of a city to recall any city official holding an elective office.

Article VI has been criticized because it does not extend the powers of initiative and referendum to voters in matters of the city budget and finance.

On the other side, while Rockport remains a general law city, voters do not have any initiative, referendum or recall powers.

These powers are not a guaranteed "right" of voters under either the state or national constitutions and are not provided to residents of general law cities in Texas. They must be specifically provided in the charter of a Home Rule city before they can be exercised.

Another change if the proposed city charter is adopted in Tuesday's election is in the form of government itself. Rockport will go from the present mayor-council form of government to a council-manager form.

This is provided for in Article I of the charter -- which also gives the city the right to annex "additional territory adjacent to or contiguous with the city limits, with or without the consent of the residents and/or the owners of the territory annexed."

As a general law city, Rockport does not have this power. The city can annex territory only if the residents or owner(s) request such annexation and is the reason "jumps" or "gaps" appear in the city, with an unannexed area lying between two areas that are inside city limits.

This annexation power, if the charter is adopted, would give Rockport a right it does not now have to annex areas of Aransas Bay.

This would give the city the right to regulate offshore activities, such as oil and gas drilling, and it would permit the city to annex existing wells and take advantage of the oil and gas revenues.

Article II of the proposed charter sets out the powers Rockport is to have as a Home Rule city.

This article gives the city "full power of local self government" and stipulates that this includes the right to amend the charter.

As a general law city, Rockport presently exercises the powers given to it by State laws, and residents of the city cannot change those powers except by State laws, and residents of the city cannot change those powers except by inducing the legislature to change state laws.

In a Home Rule city, residents can effect changes by amending the charter.

The most conspicuous change in Article III of the proposed city charter is the number of council members. Under the charter, they would be increased from a mayor and four councilmen to a mayor and six councilmen.

Two of the council members would still be elected from each of Rockport's two wards, but the number of at-large candidates would increase from one (the mayor) to three (the mayor and two council members).

Every voter in the city would thus vote for five council positions. Presently, voters cast their ballots for three council posts.

Another change written into Article III is in the matter of compensation for council members. Under the charter, council members would serve without a salary, but would be reimbursed for expenses.

Presently council members receive a monthly salary in addition to reimbursement for expenses. The "salary" is $100 per month for councilmen and $170 per month for the mayor.

In addition, under the charter, council members -- including the mayor -- will be limited to no more than three consecutive two-year terms. There is presently no limit on the number of terms a council member may serve.

Article III of the charter further requires that an ordinance must be read at three separate council meetings before it can be adopted.

An ordinance presently requires only one reading for passage. This requirement does not apply to emergency ordinances or the city budget.

Another requirement is that city rules and ordinances be codified -- written in a city code which will be available to the general public. Rockport presently has such a city code, but it is not required by the statutes governing a general law city.

Article IV sets up the city administration. Three positions of this administration are mandated by the charter: the city manager, the city secretary and the city tax assessor-collector.

The article also names additional positions that may be appointed at the discretion of the city council: the city attorney, municipal court judge and officers and city engineer. All these positions are filled under the existing city government.

Delmar Hiller, a member of the charter commission and in charge of information on the document, says there is nothing in the charter that requires the council to employ additional people.

The city manager is the city's administrative officer, Hiller said, adding, "Herman Johnson has been acting for years as the city administrative officer, "but because a general law city may not have a city manager, Johnson's title has been "city secretary."

Also under Article IV of the city charter, the council would be required to adopt written rules governing the city's personnel system, including annual evaluation of all employees including the city manager.

The city does not now have rules regulating the personnel system.

Article V, dealing with nominations and election of city officials, is regulated by the Texas election code. Major changes from the present system include provisions that:

--Prohibit a candidate to file in a single election for more than one office or place position.

--Prohibit a city employee from continuing in city employment after filing for elective office.

The article also provides for immediate representation on the council by newly-annexed areas by permitting a resident of such an area to run for office.

Article VII dealing with municipal finance contains several safeguards not presently provided in the laws regulating Rockport's government:

--It prohibits deficit spending. No such prohibition currently exists in law.

--It prevents expenditures on non-budgeted items.

--It provides for a five-year capital expenditures program to regulate the city's growth.

--It provides that every appropriation, except those for capital expenditures, if unspent or unencumbered, will lapse at the end of the fiscal year.,

--It requires that the city council review the city's financial records at the end of every month.

Article VIII, dealing with tax administration, does not make any changes from the city's present tax structure. Procedures for taxation are set by state laws, Hiller said.

Article IX, on boards and commissions, gives the council authority to create, establish or appoint boards, commissions or committees as deemed necessary.

The charter only mandates two boards -- the tax board of equalization which is required by state law, and the planning commission which will basically fulfill the duties of a planning and zoning commission.

The planning commission is established and its duties set out in Article X. The major change in this article is the mandating of a master plan. Such a plan -- for the orderly and controlled growth of a city -- is not required in a general law city.

Article XI gives the city power to grant and regulate utilities and other franchises. Under this article, the city has the power to require a public franchise or utility to provide reasonable standards of service...to provide service to all customers in the city within a reasonable amount of time...to restore all public or private property disturbed by the franchise for construction, repair or removal...and to examine and audit accounts and records of franchise holders.

This would provide Rockport with more regulatory power over utility and public service companies than it presently has as a general law city, Hiller said.

Article XII, the final article of the charter, contains the general and transitional provisions.

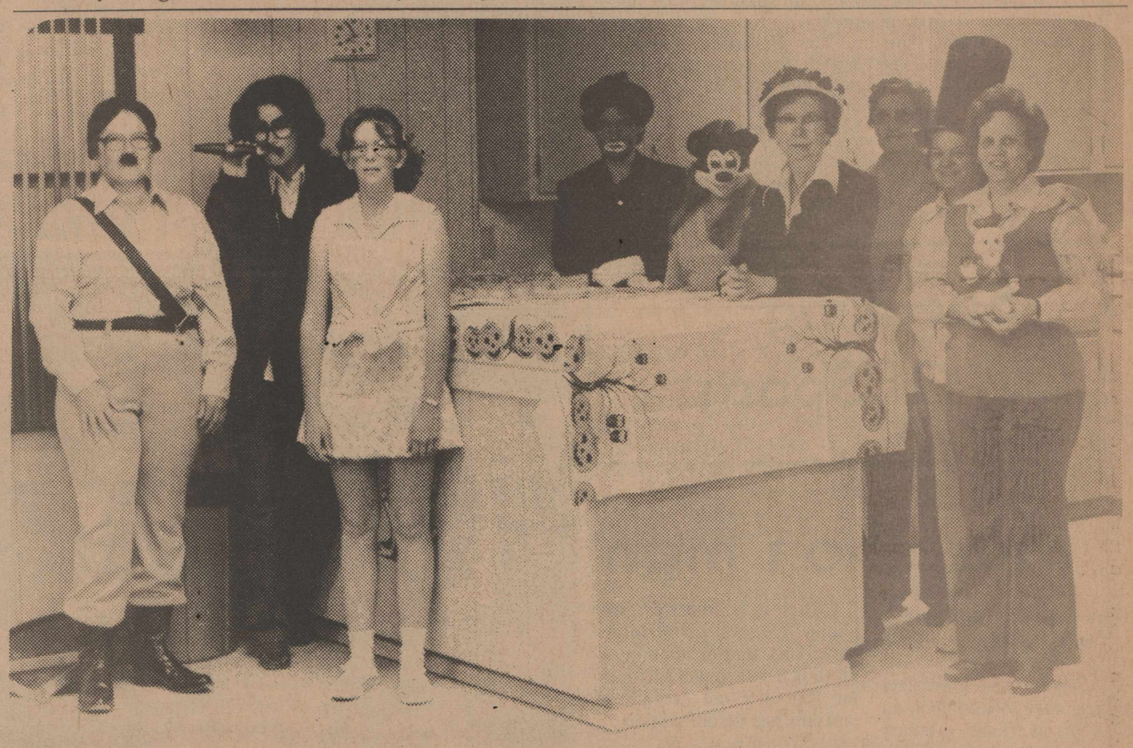
Among these provisions is the prohibition that no staff member or city employee may participate in an organized campaign for any city elective position. There is no such prohibition at present.

Article XII also requires advance notice be given to the city by any person intending to file suit against the city. This is not presently required by general law statutes.



GETTING THE PRIZE

Dafne Hill bobs for apples during the Halloween Party at Mother Goose Land Nursery Wednesday morning. [Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary for the Rockport Volunteer Fire Department decided to do their trick-or-treating a bit early by holding their celebration at the fire station on October 23 this year. Ready for Halloween action were, from left, Gwyne Howland as Hitler, Terry Roberts as Groucho Marx, Janet Truelove as Shirley Temple, Caroline Cox as Al Jolson, Trisha Gurley as Mickey Mouse, Teet Mullinax as Minnie Pearl, Cleo Truelove as a Ladies Auxiliary member, Ivalea Hinze as Lincoln and Joan Truelove as Donald Duck's guardian. (Pilot Photo by Sarah L. Durdin)

Blair's Corner

By Pat Blair

Talk to any of the really old-time residents of Rockport and sooner or later, the Del Mar Hotel gets mentioned.

Around the turn of the century, the Del Mar was the largest wooden hotel in the State of Texas, certainly the largest and most pretentious of Rockport's hotels.

Built by Colonel John H. Traylor, it was originally named the Aransas Hotel, and from its location where the Rockport Yacht and Supply (RYSCO) office now stands, it dominated Rockport's social scene during the Gay 'Nineties.

Photos of the hotel show a large three-story structure . . . the Del Mar had rooms for 90 guests.

It's easy to imagine a carriage stopping at the entrance to the elegant building, porters hurrying to help with luggage while the travelers are shown inside. Guests who didn't have their own transportation could rent surreys or hacks from Thompson's Livery Stables during their stay in Rockport.

And for those who wanted a taste of the sea air, Colonel Traylor placed his yacht at his guests' disposal.

Among its accommodations, the hotel boasted a large theater over the water and what was apparently the largest ballroom in Texas. Its size was undoubtedly a source of wonder for those who saw it -- because there was no visible support for the vast ceiling.

Designed to accommodate 100 couples for dancing, the ballroom was the focus of Rockport's social life. It was in fact the site of Texas Governor James Hogg's inaugural ball in 1891 -- because the Del Mar was the only hotel in Texas large enough for such an affair.

The hotel hired orchestras to provide music for these affairs, and to provide music in the parlors where guests gathered for card games or conversation. One season, an all-girl orchestra from Waco furnished the music.

As the Del Mar, the hotel was owned by Simon Sorenson's grandfather -- who turned out to be the stately structure's last owner.

On March 2, 1919, the Del Mar Hotel burned to the ground. There was no way to save it -- firemen called to the scene concentrated their efforts on saving surrounding buildings.

After the blaze, a section of the hotel's roof was found floating out in the bay. It was speculated that the burning debris was blown there by winds.

No one was killed or seriously injured in the fire. The single casualty was the Del Mar itself which exists now only in the memories of those lucky enough to have seen it in its heyday.

It must have been something.

KHOMEINI EXPELLED

The Ayatollah Khomeini, key opponent of the Shah of Iran, was expelled to Paris from Iraq on Oct. 4, 1978.



Ask The Doctor

Is there anything that doesn't cause cancer?

By WILLIAM J. GOLDWAG, M.D.
Copley News Service

Q. We hear about some plastics which may cause cancer.

What about plastic crowns on the teeth? Can this be of concern?

This plastic no doubt erodes to some extent because of acids or intake of alcoholic beverages.

A. Nowadays we hear about almost anything and everything that may cause cancer either in people or animals. You may begin to wonder whether anything is safe anymore.

It appears as though some scientist somewhere will find a way to cause cancer in any animal using any substance if he keeps at it long enough.

The reason may be that since we don't really know what causes cancer, many things may seem like the cause and once you eliminate all the known causes, just the fact that an organism is alive and reproducing any cells in its body, cancer can be initiated. This indicates that there is probably no ONE cause for cancer or any other disease for that matter.

It takes a combination of external circumstances interacting with a predisposition from within, combining at a certain time to produce a given effect. In other words, at the appropriate time, place and circumstance events occur to produce a particular form and effect. If you change one or more of the ingredients, a different result comes out.

People developed cancers when most of the chemical substances we now know weren't in existence, when there was no smog, tobacco, food additives or radiation machines.

To answer your question, I know of no reports of the plastics used in crowns, jackets, dentures or other dental appliances being carcinogenic. Acids or alcoholic beverages generally do not erode these devices. They are in short contact with what we eat.

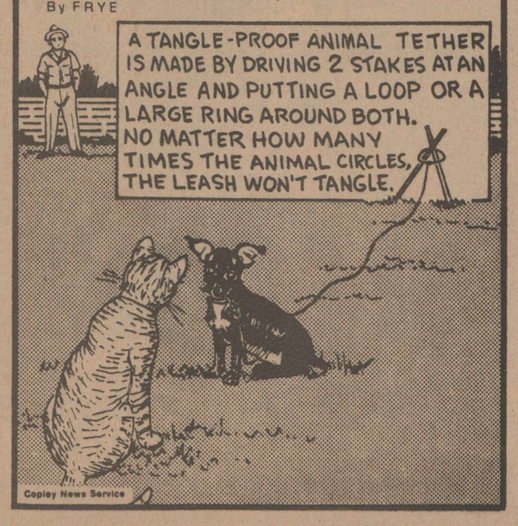
The question now being asked is whether or not anything dangerous may leach out of the plastic material over a period of time, unrelated to what comes into contact with it, just due to gradual chemical decomposition of the platic itself. Many foods and beverages are packaged in plastic materials. Nothing certain has turned up yet.

Since we have so little choice, as individuals, over what happens in our environment, it becomes more important to simply strengthen the inner forces of the body to better resist the challenges which come forth.

Address questions to William J. Goldwag, M.D., Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE



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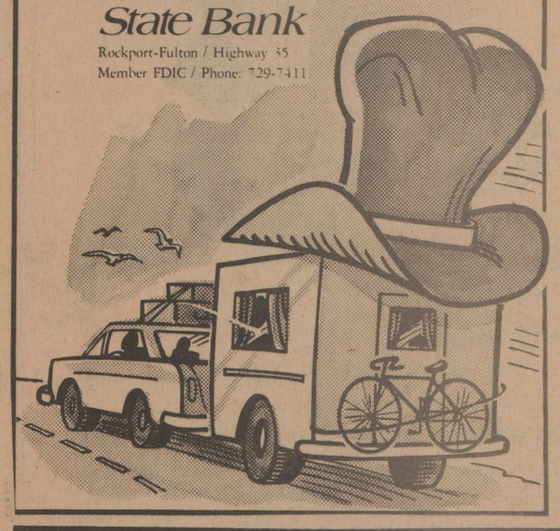
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Wet Sandcasting Makes Big Impression

By Pat Blair

Start with a box of wet sand...make an impression in it with something, say a leaf or seashell...fill the box with cement...

That's a simplified description of sandcasting, an art form that was demonstrated to members of Rockport's Key Allegro Garden Club recently.

Demonstrator was Marie Crumly of Corpus Christi, who used to spend a lot of summers in Rockport. Mrs. Crumly said she started doing sandcasting when whe was expecting her fifth child, and she's kept up the art.

For her demonstration, she chose to show members how to make cement stepping stones, but the principle basically the same for making wallhangings, she said.

To start the process, you need a box of sand. It should be two to three inches deep, and it should be sifted or strained through a screen to free it of pebbles and debris.

"Every ripple on the surface of the sand will imprint in reverse," Mrs. Crumly said. So if you don't want the imprint in the finished stepping stone or wallhanging, it shouldn't be in the sand.

Dampen the sand through until it will gently "hold together," Mrs. Crumly said, then level the surface off smooth. She used wooden blocks to level the surface. If you get the sand too wet, mix in more dry sand until you get the proper consistency.

For a leaf design on a stepping stone, Mrs. Crumly suggested leaves that have heavy veining on the underside. The leaf is laid face down on the sand so the veins will make depressions in the cement when it is poured over the leaf.

For this design, the leaf is left in place on the sand when the cement is poured.

for a bas-relief effect -- particularly striking in a wallhanging -- some object is used to make a depression in the damp sand. This can be a seashell -- a big heavy one with a large pattern is best -- some type of metal or wood object with a definite shape, or you can draw your own design in the sand.

Just remember, the depth of the design will be determined by how deep yo go into the sand. Keep in mind, too, Mrs. Crumly says, that the cement will pick up every impression in the sand. The cleaner you keep your design, the smoother and clearer your finished hanging will be.

The "cement" Mrs. Crumly advises using for the sandcasting is a mixture of one part Portland white cement, three to four parts marble dust and -- if you wish -- cement color powder.

Mrs. Crumly advocates using gloves to protect your hands while making the cement mixture. You'll need to protect them from the dry powders as well as the wet cement, she said.

Mix marble dust and cement together well, then add the cement color by tablespoons a little at a time. Color may be tested by mixing small samples of the dry ingredients with water -- remember it will dry lighter, Mrs. Crumly added.

She also cautioned against using too much color powder, since this will weaken the cement structure.

when all the dry ingredients have been blended, add water to the mix to make a mush.

This cement "mush" is then poured over the sand. For stepping stones, cement should be at least two and a half to three inches thick, and for extra reinforcement, you can pour half the cement, lay down wire mesh cut to proper size and shape, then top with the remaining cement.

Wallhangings can be thinner, and a wire mesh "hanger" can be inserted into the back of the cement while it's still wet.

Mrs. Crumly advises that the cement should be left for six to eight hours to "set-up" (in damp weather, it should be left a few hours longer). Then carefully turn the stone over.

If leaves have been used, they should be removed at this point by gently pulling them off. The point of a knife may be used for stubborn places, but care should be taken not to scratch the still-moist cement.

Before placing the stepping stone in the ground or hanging the wallhanging, allow a week for the cement to "cure." During this time, dampen the cement a little every day to ensure it will cure properly.



EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

Betty Walters and Pat Evers try their hands at sandcasting. [Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]



WATCH THE HANDS

Shells and leaves are pressed into wet sand to make impression for cast. [Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]

County Gets State Appraisal For Hwy 35

By Sarah L. Durdin

An appraisal from the Texas State Highway Department, concerning road work to widen Hwy. 35 from the Copano Causeway to the Rockport city limits was the only matter on the agenda for Aransas County Commissioners during their October 31 meeting. County Judge John Wendell presided over the meeting, and Commissioner Erie Eller was absent because of a bad cold.

A letter from Roger Spencer, Jr., District Engineer for District 16 of the highway department, was read to the commissioners. Spencer quoted estimates for right-of-way acquisition figured at $2,280,000, and utility adjustments to figure at $460,000, making a total cost or $2,740,000.

Spencer added that the state of Texas would reimburse the county for 90 percent of the cost, so that Aransas County would in effect be paying approximately $275,000 for the work.

Spencer's letter pertained to road work for Hwy. 35 only, and did not include any connecting roads to join into county roads.

In other business, commissioners approved the appointment of Gilbert Whitcomb as election judge for precinct 1A, as well as the appointment of Tony Thorne as clerk. Whitcomb accepted the job the previous week, and was officially appointed during the October 31 meeting.

Whitcomb's first election duties will occur during the November 6 election concerning proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution.

Commissioners also reviewed proposed plans for a county dog pound. Bids will be advertised later, when plans are ready to be finalized.

The next regular meeting of the Aransas County Commissioners court will be held at 9 a.m., Wednesday, November 7, at the county courthouse.

Tides Of The Mind

By Sarah L. Durdin



It was late Thursday night when I heard a timid knock at the front door. After turning on all the lights in the house, positioning my vicious killer watchdog, known as Cuddles and arming myself with a lead pipe, I cracked the door open and demanded to know who was requesting the honor of my presence.

"Von't you please let me in dese very minute?" a pitifully small voice begged.

It was my Uncle Vladimier Bladthirsty, recently arrived from Transylvania. He had been in Rockport as part of an extended visit with his Texas relatives.

"Uncle Vlad," I screeched. "Where have you been? I've been worried sick about you ever since you left to go trick-or-treating last night!"

Before he could say anything, my sharp perception of the fairly obvious made me aware of his disheveled condition.

His once magnificent cape was hanging limp, and there were dirt streaks in the places that hadn't been torn. The sleek patent-leather hairstyle he had adopted in the 1920s, had lost it's shiny patina, and gadzooks! Uncle Vladimier had a cowlick! Right then and there, ol' Uncle Vlad sort of lost the dashing image I'd always had of him. It was no wonder he varnished his hair over 50 years ago, and had never washed it since. Besides the spotless white shirt he always wore was rumpled and his pointy shoes were turned up at the toes, making him look like a pixie.

He was, in all kindness to his condition, a mess.

"Vhat hoppened?" he kept asking over and over again. I was highly indignant. After all, one of your favorite relatives comes visiting, wants to go out to celebrate one of his special holidays, comes back 24 hours late, a broken shadow of his former self, and HE has the nerve to ask "vhat hoppened." Humph!

As we talked, I began to realize that modern-day Halloweens were nothing like what he had expected. He was prepared for something more along the quaint lines of celebrations in "De Old Contree" as Uncle Vladimier calls it.

"Dere vaas dese ting called ahn aelian. Eet came op to me and said 'treek ohr treet,' ahnd eet vas carrying a beeg sahck," Uncle Vladimier said, still obviously confused.

"Oh, that was a trick-or-treater," I explained. "On Halloween the kids dress up in costumes, and go out begging for candy. They let you know they're at the door by yelling 'trick or treat,' and if you don't give them candy, they play a trick on you."

"Treek ohr treet" Uncle Vladimier snorted contemptuously. "I ahm a Bladthirsty! Vhat do I need to screem 'treek ohr treet' fohr?"

"Well," I told him, "it's the custom here. I guess they just do things different in America."

"Dot's no joke dere!" he replied. "Ahnd do you know some keed ahsked me vhere I got my mesk! Vhatever hoppened to respect? Vhatever happened to nice ceevilized reetuals like virgeenal sacreefices? Vhy don't peeple just gather around de boiling cauldron on Halloveen eenymore?"

Cuddles had been lying quietly at Uncle Vladimier's feet all this time, but now he rose and with a frightened yelp, dashed under the bed. Realizing that meant we were about to get company, I again went through my ritual of opening the door, and found a rather befuddled-looking policeman.

"Sorry to disturb you, ma'am, but a blood bank was robbed tonight, and we followed the suspect to this house. Do you mind if we have a look around?" he asked.

"Un-cle Vladimier!" I said, turning to where he had been sitting. He wasn't there. I went into the bedroom and found him trying to push Cuddles out from under the bed to make room for himself.

"Uncle Vladimier," I said, hauling him out from under the bed just as Cuddles dived back under it, "have you been hitting the plasma again?"

He looked shamefaced.

"Yes, my deear. De moon vas fuhll, and my hahrt vas broken lahst night. I drank to forgeht," he tried to explain. "Ahs I vas roahming de contreeside, I met de mohst beautifuhl voman. She vas like a dreem cohme true. Ve spehnt de night adorhing von anudder, but den, dese morning, she soddenly deesappeared."

"What was her name," I asked.

"Eet dos not matter," he said. "She vas promeesed to anodder."

"But if she loves you, she'll want to be with you." I argued.

"No," he sighed, "she vas Franky's bride."

* * *

Well, to make a long story short, Uncle Vladimier had to go before the judge for robbing the blood bank. The judge was sympathetic once he heard Uncle Vladimier's sad story, and gave him a light sentence.

He has to work at the county hospital for six months as a volunteer staffer where he takes blood samples.

Movie May Make Judges Unhappy

The New Columbia Pictures release "And Justice For All" will make many lawyers and judges unhappy and may increase the public's distrust of lawyers and the legal system. A review of this film from a lawyer's point of view is for those reasons, exceedingly difficult.

First, the film must be judged on its merits as a film. From this viewpoint, "And Justice For All" is a motion picture which could have raised serious and difficult questions, but failed to do so by being so disconnected in plot and sensationalistic in approach. Second, the film should be judged as to its accuracy in depicting lawyers and the legal system. In this sense the film is a cinematic failure which indulges in overstatement to the point of absurdity.

But, "And Justice For All" does make criticisms concerning the legal system and profession which may not be dismissed lightly.

The movie is about Arthur Kirkland, (played by Al Pacino), an energetic young criminal defense lawyer, and his efforts to represent effectively his clients in the chaotic criminal justice system. According to the movie, Arthur is the only honest and sane lawyer in Baltimore County. As Arthur tells his grandfather (played by Lee Strasberg), "being a good lawyer has nothing to do with being honest."

In a disconnected series of scenes and events, Arthur is victimized by what is depicted as an insane system. By the film's end, Arthur pays a telling price for his honesty.

If any lawyer ever had troubles, Arthur does. Arthur's clients either commit suicide or are done in by SWAT teams. Arthur's law partner goes mad and is taken away from the courthouse in a straitjacket. Arthur has a major case pending before a Judge (John Forsythe) who despises Arthur. Ironically, this Judge is accused of rape and requests that Arthur defend him. Arthur is befriended by a suicidal Judge (Jack Warden) who nearly does away with both Arthur and himself. Finally, Arthur is being investigated by the grievance committee for betraying a client's confidence. The "Perils of Pauline" pale by comparison.

In the movie, lawyers fail to show up for their clients' cases, commit numerous ethical violations, are concerned only about developing their own reputations and getting their fees, and choose either to work within the system or to go berserk.

The premise of the film is that a lawyer must be crazy or dishonest to participate in such an absurd, dismal system where killers go free on "technicalities", and cases are delayed forever. The rapist Judge is the ultimate symbol of a system in which even the most respected members are corrupt and wicked. The amorous grievance committee member conveys the same message in only slightly more subtle terms.

The film fails largely because of the fact that it insults the audience's intelligence. The producer should have taken a note from the system he explored and observed that some trial lawyers fail because they talk down to and underestimate their juries. "And Justice For All" underestimates its audience. The audience could appreciate that some attorneys are corrupt without making all attorneys corrupt. The audience would figure out that some clients will be victimized, without having all victimized clients winding up dead. The audience could see the problems inherent in the criminal justice system without making the courtroom resemble "The Gong Show."

While understanding the use of exaggeration to make a point, one is left with the impression that the film's writers did not believe that they could bring their points home without resorting to extreme overstatement. Just as the psychotic prosecutor in the movie sells his case to the jury by likening it to the Super Bowl, the film makers sell their case to the audience by turning the justice system into a freak show. The film's end, which I will not reveal, gives the audience a "Rocky"-like ending, something to stand up and cheer about.

But at what cost? The thing that makes this movie so depressing is that it could have raised serious problems and issues with which we all must deal. Let me point out a few of these issues.

In the film, Kirkland's partner brags about gaining an acquittal in a big assume a "technicality" is either a procedural rule, a law, or a constitutional right. Percy Foreman was once quoted as saying that a "technicality is a law that the other side didn't know." The lawyer's joy evaporates months later when his acquitted client goes out and murders two children. Kirkland's partner cannot cope with this and becomes temporarily insane. Under the Code of Professional Responsibility, a lawyer is an advocate and must zealously represent his client. The client is guaranteed this protection. But can anyone think of a moment that lawyers don't feel the hurt when events like this occur? Should a doctor question the morality of the patient on the operating room table before operating? What if the patient recovers, is released, and becomes a mass murderer? The doctor could not and should not refuse to operate even if he knew what would later transpire. The ethical lawyer will approach his or her client in the same fashion. While the film touches on this very troublesome problem, it opts for a comic approach. Kirkland's partner shaves his head and throws cafeteria dishes in the courthouse. A compelling point is lost in the shuffle.

The film tries to show lawyer corruption and the apparent inefficiency of the grievance committees which are supposed to police lawyers. But with a committee portrayed as absurd and with only one lawyer in the entire film who is to some extent honest and competent, the effort goes awry. In spite of rigorous screening, some lawyers, unfortunately, abuse their position and fail to properly represent their clients. Some commit crimes. Some are incompetent. However, by portraying all lawyers as corrupt and incompetent, the film becomes a charade while the problem of the corrupt lawyer becomes laughable.

Finally, the criminal justice system is depicted as ruled by overzealous prosecutors and psychotic Judges. The innocent and guilty both are railroaded through the system. Indeed, most defendants in the movie actually die. The fact is that insufferable delays do occur and people are hurt because of them. The system is not as efficient as it should be and needs to be. But do SWAT team executions and suicidal Judges bring this point home, or simply obscure the issue?

In sum, I think that the producers gave the people what they thought the people wanted - a film discrediting lawyers and the legal system. After all, that has been an effective device in English theater since Shakespeare. Unfortunately for the viewer, this film is not Shakespeare but is instead a kind of "Network" meets the lawyers. What lawyers need to do, and are working to do, is to deal with these problems, to make the system work better, and to educate the public.

"And Justice For All" could have been an important film. It isn't. It is unfortunate that such serious issues were dealt with in such a cavalier fashion. This lawyer hopes that the film may cause lawyers and concerned citizens to think, discuss, and define issues. If the film has this effect, then it will have been worthwhile, in spite of its defects in form and substance.

Sheriff's Report

Deputies for the Aransas County Sheriff's Department reported a number of burglaries and theft occurred during the past two weeks.

Warren Collie reported the theft of a bicycle from the Live Oak Elementary School grounds on October 30. Collie told deputies his son had ridden the bike to school and when he got out of school that same afternoon he found the bike was missing. The bike was valued at $130.

Gerald Weston reported a burglary on October 22, stating that approximately $359 worth of property had been taken from the home. Weston reported a television set, a weed eater, a camera and a saber saw missing.

Two rifles and two shotguns were missing after a burglary at the Ray Brasheers residence on October 22. A 1-22 caliber stephens clip, two scopes and a large pocket knife were taken. Value of the missing articles was not known. Deputies are investigating the case.

Betty Davis reported a burglary on October 22, stating that approximately $733 in property had been stolen. Missing items included a 23 channel Base, a .22 Winchester, a stereo and a television set. Deputies found partial fingerprints at the residence, and are still investigating the case.

Lou Hilton reported a theft which occurred sometime between October 3 and 19 at his residence. Four rods and reels, total value at $360, were found missing. Deputies are still investigating the case.

John Eveson reported a burglary October 18, stating that two televisions, a bicycle and a shotgun were taken from his residence. Value of the missing items is estimated at $1,169.89. Entry was through a sliding door. Deputies are still investigating the case.

Bradley Bruning reported a burglary October 17, stating that a stereo and a clock/radio were taken from his residence. Value of the missing articles was estimated at a total of $235.

EMS Report

Paramedics for the Aransas County Emergency Services during the week beginning October 22, which was seven more calls than they were expecting.

Mileage for the week totalled 910, and the average response time was two minutes and 30 seconds.

Bills may be paid at the Enterprise Medical Center. Ruby Rollins is the clerk in charge of billing, and payments can be made at the center from 9a.m. to noon, and from 1:30-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

Marine Scene

By Jeff Messinger
County Extension
Marine Agent

One of the seafood products that we can generally look forward to begin harvesting on November 1 of every year are oysters...but that will not be the case this year. The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department has delayed the opening of oystering in all coastal counties until December 15.

This action was taken to protect our oyster stocks. Recent heavy rains in the coastal area have lowered the salinities in our bays to a critical level, because it reduces the oysters reproductive capacity. TPWD biologists have determined that to start harvesting oysters at this early date would cause severe damage to the oyster population.

To better understand the reasoning behind this action, let's look at some facts about oysters.

Each oyster on the reef is either male or female and the reef will produce billions of eggs and sperm which are released into the water column when environmental conditions are right for spawning. Fertilization takes place in the open water and the eggs develop through several stages over a period of approximately two weeks until the final free-swimming larvae locates a suitable spot for attachment. This can be a rock or piling, but is generally another oyster shell.

This newly-set oyster is referred to as a spat and it quickly develops into a juvenile oyster which will grow to market size within 13 to 24 months. A legal market sized oyster is at least 3 inches in length.

In order to comply with this size limit, oyster fishermen commonly knock undersized oysters loose from the larger clumps of shells and return them to the bay where they will have an opportunity to grow. When the water is very fresh, these young oysters have a very poor survival rate.

Oysters are filter feeders. They pump water through their body and filter out any material in the water. It has been determined that the average oyster filters 396 gallons of water every day. In this process the oyster concentrates whatever materials are present and in some cases these materials are harmful to man. These substances include mercury, insecticides and pathogenic organisms such as hepatitis and typhoid fever.

The waters where oysters grow are inspected by representatives of the Texas Department of Health. Each year the TDH publishes a map showing the approved areas for taking oysters.

These maps are available from my office, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday though Friday, and should be obtained before the opening of the oyster season.

Mediterranean Gecko An Invader Among Us!



By David R. Blankinship
Research Biologist
National Audubon Society

We have been invaded! Don't leap for your arms, however, as the invaders are harmless and can even be helpful. It's the Mediterranean Gecko which also bears the formidable name of Hemidactylus turcicus turcicus.

What is a Mediterranean Gecko? It is a pale, nocturnal lizard, up to five inches long, which can perform remarkable acts like such as running upside down across a ceiling or even climbing a vertical glass window. Color varies from almost white to pink, pale yellow or tan, all with darker spots and blotches. Small wartlike tubercles are found all over the head, body legs and tail.

Huge eyes, with vertical pupils like a cat's, allow for good night vision. Unlike most lizards, this gecko has immovable eyelids, and the eyes, like those of snakes, are always open. The gecko occasionally utters birdlike chirps, which is also unusual since most lizards are mute except for hissing.

The spectacular feats on ceilings, walls and windows are made possible by expanded toe pads, each covered by thousands of tiny bristles or setae. Every bristle ends in as many as 100 to 1,000 microscopic suction cups which grip whatever surface the lizard is on. Small claws also aid in climbing on rough surfaces.

As the name would indicate, the Mediterranean Gecko is a native of both sides of the Mediterranean Sea from Spain, Morocco and the Canary Islands eastward to western India and Somali. The species traveled to the U.S. hidden in freight and became established first in the major warm area seaports such as Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Houston, New Orleans and Miami.

Through the movement of freight and household goods, the Medditeranean Gecko is now well established in homes and buildings along the Gulf Coast from Tampico to Houston and inland to Del Rio. Other isolated populations are established in Dallas, Waco and cities in Louisiana and Florida. Its range will no doubt continue to expand as man inadvertently moves it about.

The Mediterranean Gecko favors brick and masonry night on the screen of lighted buildings and particularly brick veneer houses where the many cracks and vent holes allow easy access to the warm and safe spaces between the walls. The bean-sized white leathery eggs of the gecko are laid in pairs or singly in well-hidden places, but no nest is made.

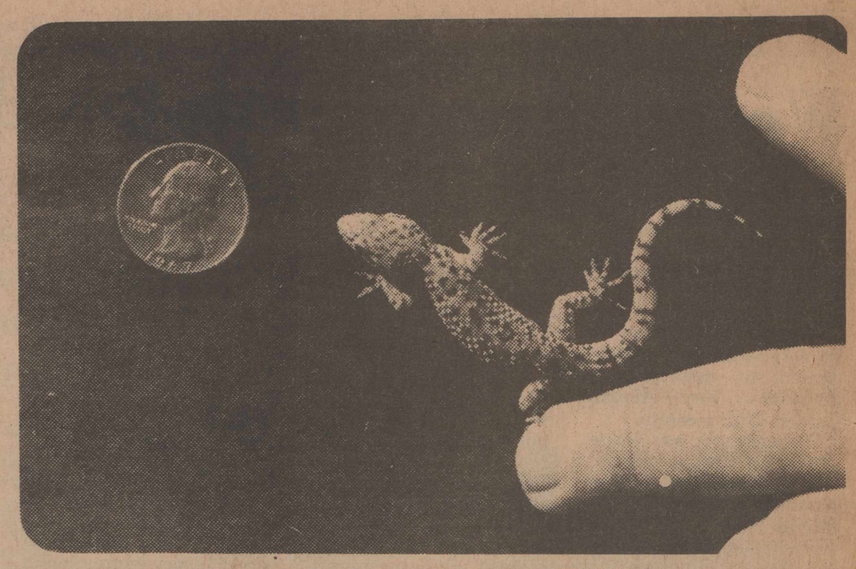
The young, hardly over an inch long, can slip through the smallest of cracks and may be found almost anywhere. They have even been found in hospital narcotic safes. Cockroaches, silverfish and other insects provide food for these house-dwelling lizards and several residents have reported reductions in these pests after the geckos moved in.

In the Rockport area this gecko may often be seen at windows or on brick or masonry walls near exterior lights. The lights attract insects and the geckos come to feed on the insects.

Geckos are often discovered when moving trash or boards outside or in boxes or drawers in homes or other buildings. This latter habit has caused not a few screams from startled housewives, secretaries and clerks.

[illegible] native geckos in the U.S. and both occur mainly in Texas. These are the Texas Banded Gecko and the Big Bend Gecko, both from south and west Texas. These geckos are mainly ground dwellers and lack expanded toe pads. They also have movable eyelids.

Five additional exotic species of geckos have become established in southern Florida and particularly Key West.



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JUDGE ATTENDS SEMINAR

St. Elmo Hodges, justice of the peace of Aransas County Pct. 4-4A, left, is shown with Judge L. E. "Lee" Eguia, JP for Fort Bend County Pct. 3, at a recent Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center Seminar in Amarillo. Some 88 JPs from throughout the state attended the 20-hour seminar held October 9-12. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State University. Seminars are hold in compliance with Article 5872, Section b of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes.

DEWEY

(Continued from page one)

the head pro at a course, you may then apply for Class A membership. PGA members in the local region vote, and it only takes one nay to reject the application.

So you see, the road to a career as a golf pro is not necessarily wide and smooth, but Dewey thinks the rewards are worth the trip. "I would recommend this business to any young man," he says, emphasizing that the PGA is very strict about the background and activities of all potential members, because of the effect it could have on the integrity of the game.

In closing, Dewey commented that golf involved much more than just physically hitting a ball with a stick. "Mentally, it is a very good game," he said, "because you definitely have to think if you play golf."

And all this time I thought the problem was my grip.

PEACE PLEA

The governments of Germany and Austria Hungary sent notes to President Wilson on Oct. 4, 1918, asking that peace be negotiated on the basis of his Fourteen Points.

TURKEY AGREES

Turkey agreed on Oct. 4, 1950, to cooperate with NATO defense plans for the Mediterranean.

TAXES

(Continued from page one)

discount had accordingly been moved back.

In previous years the market value of property has been figured at 55 percent, with the tax rate for the past two years set at $1.34 for each $100 valuation.

The change to a 100 percent market valuation was the result of Texas state laws, and the tax rate was to be dropped from the previous one of $1.34. A tax rate of 74 cents would have kept taxes at the same amount of payment for 1979, as they had been for 1978.

VIEWS

(Continued from page one)

55 to 100 percent wasn't explained very well, and added that the board needed to explain their reasoning in clearer terms.

Mavis Ponton questioned trustees on whether or not current tax rolls reflected ongoing construction still in the works was not put on the tax rolls for this year.

Joe Rucker asked where funds to pay Pritchard and Abbot, the firm that did reappraisal work for the ACISD last spring, came from. Randow stated that the money was taken from the maintenance funds of the present budget, and the amount was still being paid.

Mary Ann Rucker questioned trustees on how they came up with the figure of 74 cents per $100 valuation, which trustees had stated they expected the tax rate to be set at. Mundine answered that the 74 cent figure would give the same amount of tax money when figured on a 100 percent market valuation, as compared to a $1.34 tax rate when applied to a 55 percent market valuation. He added that the 10.8 percent increase was in the jump from 74 cents to the proposed 82 cents.

Linda Fields asked trustees who controlled the Board of Equalization. She questioned how they were appointed, and under whose authority they came.

Both Randow and Mundine explained that the trustees appointed the Board of Equalization members, but had no authority over them, adding that the Board of Equalization met and initiated action on their own accord as set up by state laws.

Jerry Shaw read a prepared statement to the trustees stating that he felt he was being discriminated against as a new home owner. He said that homeowners whose homes were older than three years were set at the same rate they have held for the past years, while homes two to three years old were much higher.

Trustees and taxpayers discussed several other points in the operations of the school, among them the buses, utility rates, the possibility of having to increase the schools if there is an increase in enrollment, and state required paperwork relating to taxes. many of the taxpayers stated that they hadn't realized the complexities of running the schools, adding that if the board could explain these needs to all taxpayers there probably wouldn't be much opposition to tax increases when they become necessary.

BUSH

(Continued from page one)

tantly, the institutions he headed up came out with their integrity intact."

Bush was the first Republican elected to a Congressional seat from Houston, and was the first freshman from either party to serve on the House Ways and Means Committee.

He has served as chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in the People's Republic of China; the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations; chairman of the Republican National Committee and, most recently, head of the national intelligence system.

Mrs. Bush told those at the coffee that her husband wants to be judged by his record, not by rhetoric, and said, "He's the kind of leader who, when he gets through with a job, looks back over his shoulder, and people are following."

She explained the structure of the Bush campaign in Texas and put out notice that the organization is seeking a campaign chairman in Aransas County.

During the interview before the coffee, Mrs. Bush answered questions concerning his position on the SALT TREATIES. "George Bush would like an arms agreement," she said. "But he would vote against SALT II as it stands today, because it locks us into a position of infererioirity."

On the question of his Democratic opponent if Bush should win the Republican

On the question of his Democratic opponent if Bush should win the Republican nomination for president, Mrs. Bush said he thinks Carter will get the Democratic nomination.

"He's the incumbent," she said.

At the coffee, Mrs. Bush told her audience that, about a month or two ago, during an interview, Bush was asked which of his accomplishments he was proudest of.

Bush's reply, Mrs. Bush said, was "I'm proudest that my children come home."

Ken Faulkner introduced Mrs. Bush for her speech at the coffee. Faulkner was introduced by Poolie Pratt, congressional coordinator for Bushs campaign in the Rockport area.

From Rockport, Mrs. Bush went to Corpus Christi, then on to Laredo, McAllen and other stops in South Texas.

COUNCIL

(Continued from page one)

van which provides medical transportation and non-emergency escorts to doctors in Aransas Pass, Ingleside, Portland and Corpus Christi.

Locally, transportation is provided for trips to the pharmacies to fill prescriptions...even for grocery shopping or other errands these people otherwise would not be able to do.

For those who live alone, the Council operates a meals program Monday through Friday. Served at noon at the COA headquarters on Magnolia, the meal provides one meat, two vegetables, a salad, dessert and milk for 25 cents.

More important than the food, the meal is an opportunity for people to enjoy fellowship, have someone to talk with while having a hot lunch.

Meals are prepared in Sinton and are delivered daily to COA centers. Approximately 33 meals are served here, says Mrs. Lutz, and are followed by recreational activities.

The local COA's Dial-a-Care program, started in 1975 -- a year after the COA was organized -- provides for daily telephone contact with people not really able to help themselves. Today, this program has approximately 30 persons on the phone list.

The Vial of Life program got started in 1978 and provides for the storage of potentially vital medical information on the refrigerator or in the glove compartment of a car. A sticker marks the location of this information.

In case of an emergency, anyone coming to the victim's aid will be directed by the sticker to the stored information.

The Council's work is directed by an Executive Board consisting of 14 members. Chairman of the board is the Rev. John Bradshaw.

Other board members are Don Stone, the Rev. Boyd Harris, Don Voss, Douglas Ward, Kathrine Winkelman, "Dutch" Brueggeman, Bob Ison, Myrtle Deforest, Jim Bibbs, Neil Gage, Austin Copeland, Cepha Jesse and E.H. Butler.

Working under Mrs. Lutz's supervision are Louise Owens, van driver; Mary Morgan and Ruth Hoover, in charge of the outreach program; Ozella Schleider, recreational director; Katie Mundine, receptionists; and Demetria Martinez, site manager for the food program.

CAMP DAVID

On Aug. 8, 1978, the White House announced Egyptian and Israeli acceptance of President Carter's invitation to a three-day meeting at Camp David in September.

MEXICAN PEACE

On Aug. 8, 1846, the House of Representatives passed a bill appropriating $2 million to be used in the peace negotiations with Mexico to help acquire territory.

Notable Notes

C of C Christmas Display

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Christmas Tree Forest, visits with Santa Claus and free rides on Santa's Rocket the week of December 16-22. Individuals or businesses wishing to participate in the tree-decorating event are requested to call the Chamber of Commerce at 729-6445. Bill Griffith has donated Santa's Rocket, which will be parked between the Chamber building and the Woman's Club building that week.

Copano Cove VFD

Members of the Copano Cove Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a dinner from noon to 6 p.m. December 8, at the Paws and Taws Building in Fulton. There are 400 tickets available, priced at $3.50 per plate. All volunteer firemen will be selling tickets. Tickets can also be bought at Pouzee's Pier, Trader Mac's or at the high school.

Art Association

Members of the Rockport Art Association will hold their annual membership meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, November 8, at the Estelle Stair Gallery, 406 North Austin Street. Members will elect officers and board members during this meeting.

Comptroller Rep in Rockport

A representative from the office of State Comptroller Bob Bullock will be in Rockport at the Aransas County Courthouse on Thursday, November 8. Anyone who has questions about state taxes, or needs assistance with state taxes, is invited to come to the Courthouse and meet with the representative. The representative will be on duty from 10 a.m. until his services are no longer needed.

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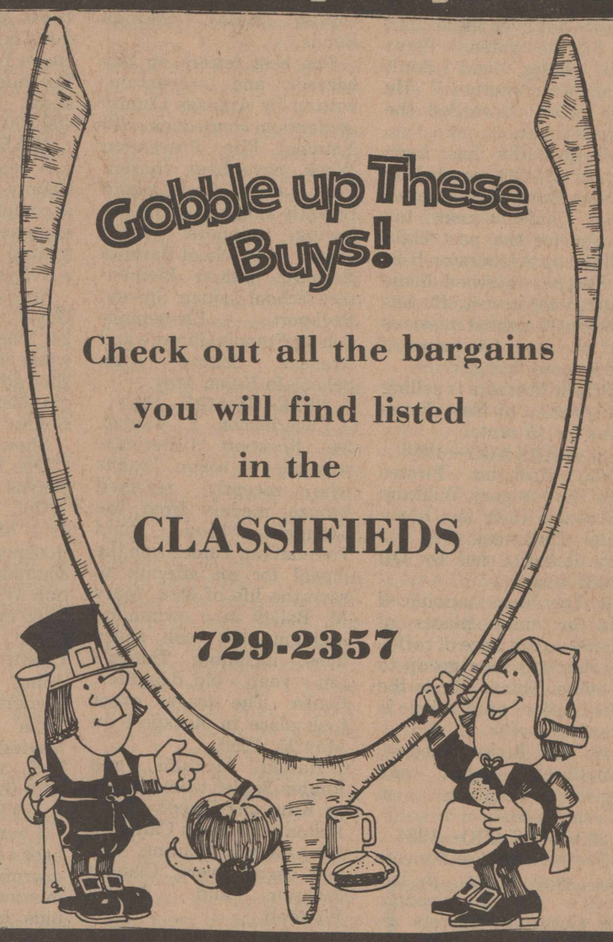
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14. Rooms For Rent
15. Work Wanted
16. Apartments
16A. Condos For Rent
17. Houses For Rent
18. Trailers For Rent
19. Business Rentals
20. Wanted To Rent
21. Trailer Space
23. Services Offered
28. Pets - Supplies
29. Livestock - Supplies
30. Articles Wanted
30A. Will Trade
31. Articles For Sale
31B. Building Materials
32. Musical Instruments
33. Sporting Goods
34. Sailboats
35. Vacation Property
39. Business Opportunity
40. Real Estate Wanted
42. Acreage
43. Business Property
44. Waterfront
45. Lots For Sale
46. Condos
47. Houses For Sale
48. Mobile Homes
49. Trailers, Travel
50. Recreational Vehicles
51. Power Boats
52. Trucks
54. Automobiles
55. Motorcycles

1. Special Notices

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

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY with Dex-A-Diet 11 once a day capsule - eliminate excess fluids with Fluidex. ROATEN DRUG.

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

3. Garage Sale

FULTON, 2ND STREET, between Broadway and Palmetto. Saturday, November 3, 9-5. [Sunday, November 4, 1-5 reduced prices on left-overs.]

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

GARAGE & BAKE SALE- November 10th, beginning at 8 a.m., 2 blocks south of Post Office.

7. Lost & Found

LOST - MALE SIAMESE wearing pink collar on Port Ave. in Palm Harbor. 729-0855 after 5.

EIGHT LOTS - All out side of the city limits - no city taxes. Some nice trees.
SANDPIPER REAL ESTATE
729-7771

7. Lost & Found

LOST DEAF WHITE CAT. Blue eyes. Palm Harbor, Rockport 729-2667.

10. Help Wanted

ORGANIST NEEDED
The First United Methodist Church needs an experienced organist. For information, call church office, 729-1659 or Rev. Boyd Harris, 729-6671 or Norman Spears, 729-6268.

BABYSITTER WANTED, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Call after 7 p.m., 729-2171.

LICENSED, JOURNEYman or master plumber. Apply in person. Central Service Company. 729-5533.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person. SEA GUN RESTAURANT.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for qualified parts person. Aransas County Airport. Apply in person. 729-7657. EOE.

MARION PACKING CO. now taking applications for bartenders & waitresses. 201 Fulton Beach Rd. in Fulton or call 729-5353.

PART TIME WORK FROM home on new phone program. Earn $4.00 - 6.00 per hr. plus. Car & phone necessary. Call 1-855-2344 or write: H. Ortiz, P.O. Box 3190, C.C., Tex. 78404.

BABY SITTER; LIGHT housekeeping. 8:30 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday. Room & board available if needed. 729-3095.

MEN TO HELP LAY cable. CARROLL CONSTRUCTION CO. 729-6636.

10. Help Wanted

NOW TAKING APPLICAtions for full time kitchen help. Must be sober and willing to work. Permanent position for right person. Apply to Darrell Luce at the LITTLE BAY CLUB.

14. Rooms For Rent

WIDOWED LADY HAS room for rent in private home to a mature lady. Kitchen priveleges, clean surroundings, reasonable rent. 729-0178.

15. Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED 35-YR.-OLD male Country - Western drummer, guitarist, vocalist. Call Dean, 729-3029.

16. Apartments

1 BEDROOM APT., NICELY furnished. Living room, kitchen, tiled tub/shower. Complete privacy. Mature individual or couple. Excellent Rockport location. Water paid. $125 monthly plus deposit. 729-6384.

VERY PRIVATE EFF. APT. Available Nov. 1. Single person. No pets. $225, with $50 deposit. Utilities paid. PRINCE PROPERTIES. 729-0170.

IN ROCKPORT, 1 BDRM., downstairs, unfurnished. No pets, no children, $160 deposit plus utilities except water. References. Call Corpus Christi 854-6535.

WEEKLY, MONTHLY FURnished apartments. All bills paid. Working persons preferred. Idylwilde Motel, 813 S. Church. 729-8648.

THREE BEDROOM DUplex, 2 1/2 baths. Large, new. 729-5451 or 729-5181.

NOW LEASING: ONE two, and three bedroom unfurnished. 1200 N. Magnolia 729-0302.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 BATH apartment. C-a/h. ROCK PORT APARTMENTS. 729 0302.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME. Adults, no pets. $250 plus deposit & utilities. Reef Motel in Fulton. 729-6955.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE PILOT
It's a good investment!

16A. Condos For Rent

ALLEGRO NORTH. 2 BEDroom, 2 bath, tastefully furnished. Lighted pier, private boat dock, covered parking, pool, washer & dryer, phone. Overlooking Aransas Bay. 729-1138.

17. Houses for Rent

ROCKPORT, 5TH & HWY. 35. One bedroom cottage, unfurnished. $150 plus deposit and utilities. Call collect 214-351-5524.

3 BDRM, 2 BATH, UNFURnished, C-a/h, fully carpeted. 729-6302.

FOR LEASE: BEAUTIFUL home overlooking the water. 3 bdrm., 2 bath unfurnished. Key Allegro, $500 a month. 758-7534

#103 SEAGUN, COMpletely furnished. Monthly winter rates. 512/573-7231 or 512/575-3134.

2 BDRM. HOUSE, FURNished. Holiday Beach. Deposit and references. $175 a month. 729-1940.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH unfurnished house. $300 per month, first & last month's rent in advance & $100 deposit. Phone for appointment. 729-1315.

VERY CLEAN, NEWLY painted, nicely furnished. Adults only. $200 a month, plus deposit. Water paid. 1-882-1130, C.C., Tex., evenings, Mon.-Fri.

2 BDRM., COMPLETELY furnished [even kitchen utensils and linens] in Fulton. $350 - first and last mo., w/references and deposit. Adults, no pets. Call after 6, 512-852-1202 or 729-9009.

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED house. 729-6411 after 5 p.m.

18. Trailers for Rent

2 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH, furnished, c-h. $200 mo., plus utilities & deposit. Available Nov. thru April, 1980. Adults only. 1-497-3529.

FURNISHED, A-C TRAILER house. Inquire at 1410 S. Doughty.

MOTEL TYPE EFFICIENcies weekly or monthly, 2 bdrm. mobile homes monthly. In nice Mobile Park. 758-3704

18. Trailers for Rent

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

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER, furnished. $125 mo., plus deposit. No pets. Adults only. 729-6310.

19. Business Rentals

NEWLY REMODELED commercial space. Prime location. Ideal for retail, service business or office. 729-2331 or 729-7768.

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

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE 1000 sq. ft. Contact Meceal Casterline at Alfred Edge Co., Realtors. 729-3185.

21. Trailer Space

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

LARGE WOODED LOTS. Pool, water, sewer and garbage pick-up furnished. Can accommodate up to 90' mobile homes. 1 mi. west of Fulton on FM 3036. FULTON HEIGHTS TRAILER PARK. 729-6769.

22. BOAT STALLS TO RENT

BOAT STALL AT FULTON BEACH MARINA. Call 729-6673.

23. Services Offered

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

GENERAL CONTRACTOR Painting, room addition, remodeling, roofing & concrete work. Call for Allen 729-5480 or 729-7770.

ASPHALT PAVING, GRADer work with sheel or caliche. No job too large or small. Call late evenings. 729-0166.

23. Services Offered

DRESSMAKING, ALTERAtions [hemming, etc.]. Call Rita, 729-3025.

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

J-MAR BUILDERS — SPEcializing in remodeling kitchens, baths, additions, etc. Call for free estimates. 729-2157.

CONCRETE WORK. QUALity work at reasonable prices. Contact Jeff Lassiter. 729-7639 after 6 p.m.

WHEN YOU NEED A dragline, call W. F. Bartlett, owner-operated. Phone 758-2825, Box 37, Aransas Pass, Texas 78336.

GENERAL CARPENTRY RE modeling, roofing, paneling, cabinets, etc. Free esti mates. Sherman Matthys. 729-3416.

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

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

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

I DO BABYSITTING IN MY home. 729-3868.

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

BUILDING, REMODELing, small jobs. Quality builder. Charlie Johnson. 729-6205.

FACTORY TRAINED MERcury and Mercruiser marine mechanic. (Will also do Evinrude & Johnson repairs.) Quick service. Reasonable rates. Located at FULTON BEACH MARINA. 729-6673.

23. Services Offered

REMODELING AND ROOM ADDITIONS. John Cordell 729-1927, 729-7501.

WE CAN BUILD ALMOST anything out of aluminum. Headache racks, spare tire racks, "a" frames, Shrimp Boat Rigging, etc., etc. Custom Boat & Hoist Co. 200 C. Myrtle, Fulton. 729-2223.

DUGGER & SON HOMEbuilding & remodeling. 729-9649.

COMING SOON!
THE ROADRUNNER -- a personalized business & professional telephone answering service. Phyllis Fair. 729-7114.

A&W CONSTRUCtion backhoe and lease service, dozier work, dirt hauling and moving, septic tank, tree trimming. 729-2613.

28. Pets-Supplies

TWO LIVELY PART LABrador puppies. Must give to good home. Females. Very intelligent. 729-0144 after 6 p.m. or 729-2357, ask for Carter.

4 LOVELY KITTENS, FREE. May be seen at 1130 Linden or call 729-6158.

WANTED: 2 KITTENS - any kind. 729-2838.

NEED A GOOD HOME FOR 6 mos. old female Doberman-Pincher. $25. 729-1210.

PURE BLOOD SIAMESE kittens. $25. Call after 5 to 729-0855.

30. Articles Wanted

WANTED -- OLD LIGHT fixtures. 729-1826.

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

30A. Will Trade

4x8 UTILITY TRAILER W/ extra tire, lights and licensed. For sale or will trade for a cement mixer. 729-6083.

31. Articles for Sale

TYPEWRITER- HERMES Model 808-self-correcting Selectric with 2 elements. Like new condition. $600. SAIL PRINTING CO. 729-1711.

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

SOFA BED - GREEN VELvet. Like new $100. Trav-Trail-R-Inn, #58

GE AUTO WASHER. $75. 5 twin beds & 1 double bed. $25. ea. Couch & chair. Foam mattress $5. Antique mirror $5. Reef Motel in Fulton, 729-6955.

14' ALUMINUM V BOTtom boat. 729-3029.

CARY - WAY PORTABLE building, new, 8x8, lockable aluminum door. $650. 758-3479.

34. Sail Boats

WESTSAIL 42' KETCH. Santana 26 w/trailer. Clipper 21 w/trailer. Pearson 26 Ariel W10b motor. Westsail 42. Clipper 21 w/trailer. Buck Bailey. 729-1000.

Continued On Page 9

Commercial Refrigeration
Central Service Co.
729-7086

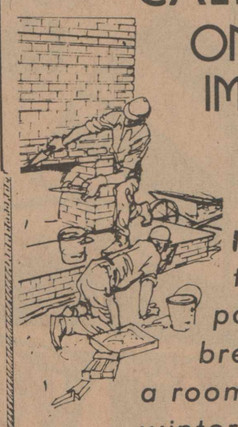
GOT AN EMPTY DESK TO FILL?
You'll have someone sitting at that desk in just a few days when you advertise your job opening in the Classifieds. Call today . . .



Experienced
Part-Time Bookkeeper
$3.50/hr To Start
Apply in Person
The Moonshell
Downtown Rockport

DIRT
•Commercial •Residential
•Forming Sand •Top Soil
•Base Materials •Fill Dirt
7 A.M. - 7 P.M.
Johnny Woody 776-2880
Bob Woody 758-7318
Johnny Lott 758-3685
758-3623

CALL US ON THE HOME IMPROVEMENT YOU WANT



Now is the time to close in your porch, carport or breezeway or add a room for those cold winter months ahead.
729-7770
Claud Wilkerson

41. Sail Boats

33' HUNTER SLOOP RIG, fully equipped. Due to move -unavoidable-must sell. 729-3339.

39. Business Opportunity

COUPLES, WORK TOgether building a business. Start part-time and grow. We help. Phone for appointment, 729-1455 after 6 p.m.

42. Acreage Sale

BY OWNER, ROCKPORT, 2 ea. 4¾ acres side by side, cleared, scattered trees, high ground, w/lake, $3,500 per acre; w/o, $3,000. Call for appointment, 729-7534.

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

43. Business Property

BUSINESS CORNER, AND residence. 5-acre corner with modular home. Ideal for welding shop or car repair. Good traffic area. Owner will carry. SERVICE REALTY. 729-5363. Charlie Keller.

45. Lots for Sale

2 LOTS WITH NICE TREES, septic tank, gas and electricity. High and dry. Nice for mobile home or building. Approx. 100 X 170' [both lots]. $9,000. Owner financed; easy terms available. 729-1530 days or 729-0180 nites.

46. Condos For Sale

ALLEGRO NORTH CONDO by owner. 2 bedrm., 2 bath, upstairs. End unit, private stairway, fireplace, utility room, dressing area, furnished. $72,000. 729-6274 days; 729-7050 after 6.

47. Houses for Sale

2 B, 2 B, LARGE LOT AND trees. Corner N. Timberlane Loop & Scott in Fulton. 729-7744.

ARANSAS PASS, 1 BDRM., remodeled doll house. Custom cabinets w/butcher block counter, dubl. stainless sink. All new fixtures in bath [marble sink], all new plumbing. Flood damaged floors. Heartsick owner will sell for $8,000 full price. Includes stove & refrigerator. San Antonio 1-824-0146.

IN LAMAR, 2 BDRM., 1 bath. Priced under $30,000. Cash will save or you finance. 729-0891.

Air Conditioning
Central Service Co.
729-7086

47. Houses for Sale

SWIM, FISH OR DOCK A boat at backdoor. Beautiful 3/2 custom brick by owner. Low utilities. Lots of extras. 729-3714.

FOR SALE - BY OWNER. Approximately 2,000 ft. of living space on corner lot. C-a/h, w/fenced back yard. Good well plus city water. Lots of storage. By appointment only. Mid-50's. No agents. 923 White Wing. 729-7682.

SPEND YOUR XMAS AT 815 Seagull. New condition. 3 br., 2 bath, 2 lots. Lots of room for Santa. SERVICE REALTY. 729-5363. Charlie Keller.

48. Mobile Homes

LIKE NEW BEAUTIFUL 14 x60 mobile home, Broadway and 5th St. in Fulton. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, large screen patio, carport, and storage room, fully furnished, central a/h. New washer and dryer. Reasonable price. Call 729-3314 after 4 or 729-6002 from 9 to 3 and ask for Renee.

FURNISHED 45'x12' MObile home. $175 monthly includes water and garbage services. No children or pets please. Deposit and references required. Broadway "6" Park, Fulton. Call 729-5816.

1978 14' X 80' WAYside Mobile Home. Central heat, completely furnished, wet bar, balcony, kitchen, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Situated on 10 acres. Fenced and cross-fenced. Will sell together or separately. 729-2613 or 729-3675.

49. Travel Trailers

1978 LATTEN 35' TRAVEL trailer, 1 tip out, 2 bedroom. Good condition. Call 729-3467 for appointment.

31 FT. AVION TRAVEL trailer, fully equipped. $7,200. Can be seen at Taylor Oaks Trailer Park.

51. Power Boats

'77 MODEL, 22 FT. AQUAsport FF with cuddy cabin, 140 hp. Johnson with PT&T, marine radio and other extras. $8,000. Will take pickup truck or travel trailer in trade. 729-1472.

15 FT. BASS BOAT W/50 hp. 1972 Mercury motor, Excellent condition. $1,500 or best offer. 9.8 Mercury motor almost new, $250. Electric trolling motor, $50. 729-6718.

GRAY MARINE ENGINE, 226 h/p or will sell parts 2 to 1 gears, carburetor rebuilt, rewound starter like new, front clutch or other parts. 729-6986. Call after 6 or 8 p.m.

MOBILE HOME LOTS - two extra large corner lots. Nice trees and paved road.
SANDPIPER REAL ESTATE
729-7771

51. Power Boats

15' STARCRAFT, GALVANized trailer. 1971 40 hp Johnson, $775. 729-7654.

HATTERAS 34 w/apartment/condo. Mainship 34 trawler, Alglas 25, Bertram 25 w/inboard Chryslers. 57' Chris Craft motor yacht. Buck Bailey, 729-1000.

38 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT Commander, sleeps 8. 2 VHF radio, CB, depth finder, depth finder chart, Loraine directional finder. Completely loaded. Excellent condition. 18 foot Anchorcraft, 65 hp Mercury, trailer included. 512-729-2157.

52. Trucks

FOR SALE: 1979 4-WHEEL drive Ford Bronco, air conditioning, all-power, in dash AM-FM Stereo, 8 Track, and CB. 3 mo. old. $9500 - Must see to appreciate. 729-2613

FORD PICKUP, 1976, 3/4 ton Super cab. A/C, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo, 460 engine, $3,150. 729-6693.

1964 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton with a '72 - 327. 16' moving box. $2,500 or trade for p.u. of some value. See at 1609 Jenkins.

54. Automobiles

1976 T-BIRD, LOADED luxury GRP, V8, A/C, PW, P. SEATS. Velour int. New paint, clean. $4,495. Call 729-6883.

1979 TRANS-AM. FULLY loaded. 729-2492.

GOOD 1974 CAPRI SPORTS coupe, 27 MPG. Call 729-3641 or come by Rockport Cycles.

1976 FORD LTD GOOD condition. PS,PB, air, Michelin tires $1995 729-2712 or 729-2308 after 6.

1970 YELLOW MUSTANG in good condition. $400. 729-1127.

'75 MONTE CARLO, NEEDS work. $2,500 or best offer. 729-6231 between 10 - 5 and ask for Patrick.

'72 CAPRI, AIR-COND., stereo. Needs 3 tires & inspection sticker. Good mileage. $500. Must sell. 729-2073.

55. Motorcycles

1979 KAWASKI 400. LTD Classic. 1,700 miles. Like new $1,700. 729-2252.

Your Message Gets Across IN **PILOT WANT ADS**

Tompkins-Young

Lovely ranch-type home on 5 beautiful acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, only 3 years old. Low interest rate assumption available.
758-7534 643-6559

TOMPKINS-YOUNG

IRWIN REAL ESTATE
Palm Harbor Sales Office
Hwy. 35 South
Rockport, Texas
We have buyers for your Waterfront, Residential and Commercial Properties
"YOU LIST IT: WE'LL SELL IT!"
729-2731—729-5699

Years Ago

35 YEARS AGO—1944

Tony Perez stepped off a bus here one night last week, and a few minutes later brought a joyful surprise to his father and friends. He had officially been reported "missing" by the Navy after having to abandon ship in the Mediterranean Sea. "It was mighty hot over there until we hit the water," Perez said, adding, "and I don't mean the weather." He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Harry Mills has been named city fire marshal to replace Homer Driesslein.

Sgt. James Cruser, tail gunner for the past eight months on a Liberator B-24 in Europe, returned home recently for a visit. He has been on 35 combat missions and has had 400 hours of operational flying.

Bracht Brothers is selling two pounds of East Texas yams for 15 cents.

30 YEARS AGO—1949

The Rockport Pirates beat the Gregory Wildcats 7-0 to win their last home game. This week they will play Refugio, led by QB Teddy Gray.

It has been announced that in many places of business, the price of coffee per cup will soon go up to 10 cents. This is due to the poor coffee production in Brazil this year.

At the Rialto Theater, Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca."

25 YEARS AGO—1954

The Aransas County vote was very light in last week's general election: For Governor, Shivers received 280 votes, Adams got 27. For Senator, Johnson had 263, Watson 47, and Spangler got one vote.

The movie of the recent football victory of the Pirates over the Premont Cowboys was shown to students on Tuesday. Each person had paid 25 cents admission in advance to help buy the film.

Kenedy County and Aransas County are one, two in the entire state this month in meeting their quotas of purchasing United States Savings Bonds.

The best letters on fire hazards and prevention, written by Aransas County students in connection with National Fire Prevention Week, have been chosen. Fire Marshal Carl Osborn recently announced the following winners: Sacred Heart School-Barbara Barnard, Fulton Elementary School-Lajuan Spivey, Rockport Elementary School-Francis Gilmore and Aransas County High School-Jo Helen May.

20 YEARS AGO—1959

Encarnacion T. Tamez, 34, Rockport fisherman, was one of seven Texans who recently received bronze medals from the Carnegie Hero Fund Foundation. Tamez won the medal for an attempt to save the life of Mrs. Mary M. Bailey in a swimming accident that took seven lives, including Tamez's ten - year - old daughter, Oralia. The tragic event took place in Rockport on May 25, 1958.

Harold McFadin and Robbie Segler were chosen as King and Queen of the Fulton Halloween Carnival. The Lady-in-Waiting and her escort were Claudia Jackson and Reggie Wendell.

A final report for 1958 was made to the City Council by City Secretary Mrs. Jeane Tuer. Total assessed valuation was $3,036,099.

15 YEARS AGO—1964

Jill Jeffers was chosen Homecoming Queen Friday night. She was escorted by Charles Boone.

Martin Garcia, Charlie Picton, Gary Stryker and Rockie Sanders led Aransas County past Flour Bluff, 20-16.

Showing at the Cove: "A Hard Day's Night" starring The Beatles.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyer attended the South Texas Wolf Hunt, held on the Cochran Ranch between Yorktown and Nixon. The hunt was attended by about 3,000 people and 400-500 hounds.

10 YEARS AGO—1969

A design for the Aransas County-Rockport Centennial commemorative coin was approved and ordered minted in both sterling silver and bronze.

Specialist fifth class Gayle Edward Williams, 24, was killed in Vietnam when his helicopter was shot down. He was a 1962 graduate of Aransas County High School.

Showing at the Cove: "True Grit" starring John Wayne.

Col. Samuel E. Cosby, Jr., of Key Allegro in Rockport, has assumed command of Special Operation Wing at an Air Force Base in Thialand.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chavez were hosts at a going away party for Esmeralda Chavez and Sofia Segovia, who are leaving for Washington, D.C. to accept positions with the government.

5 YEARS AGO—1974

County records dating back to 1871 will be put on microfilm. The county commissioners agreed to seek bids for the project after County Clerk Ruby Hart spoke of the need.

Current best-sellers available at the Aransas County Public Library include "Jaws" by Peter Benchley and "All The President's Men" by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward.

Pam Hutchins, of Rockport, was one of five Homecoming Queen finalists at Blinn College last weekend.

Wayne Lindsay, local sports fishing guide, is the subject of a photo article in the current issue of "Outdoor Life" magazine.

U.S.-SPAIN PEACE

On Aug. 12, 1898, a protocol provided for the cessation of hostilities and the holding of a peace conference between the United States and Spain.

FAIR LABOR

On Aug. 12, 1955, President Eisenhower signed a bill amending the Fair Labor Standards Act to raise the minimum wage to $1 per hour on March 1, 1956.

OWNER WILL TRADE - come by and lets talk about what this owner might trade for on his town home. Lovely setting with many amenities.
SANDPIPER REAL ESTATE
729-7771

Plumbing Repair
Central Service Co.
729-7086

Real Estate
Delmar Hiller
BROKER/CONSULTANT
(512) 729-3325
President Security Real Estate, Inc.
Box 998, Rockport, Texas 78382

Allegro Isle Condominiums
(Formerly Key Allegro Inn)
The Finest Most Unique Location On The Gulf Coast
On Beautiful Key Allegro Isle
Priced in the 40's
729-5321

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY DE LEON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters of Administration for the Estate of MARY DE LEON were issued on the 29th day of October, 1979, in Cause No. 1725, pending in the County Court of Aransas County, Texas, to:

EDWINA STRANAHAN

The residence of such Executrix is Aransas County, Texas. The post office address is: c/o S. Reese Rozzell, Post Office Box 1407, Rockport, Texas 78382.

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

s/S. Reese Rozzell
Attorney for the Estate

- - - O - - -



Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs . . . When You Place A Garage Sale Ad With The Pilot

Summer fun begins with the Classifieds!



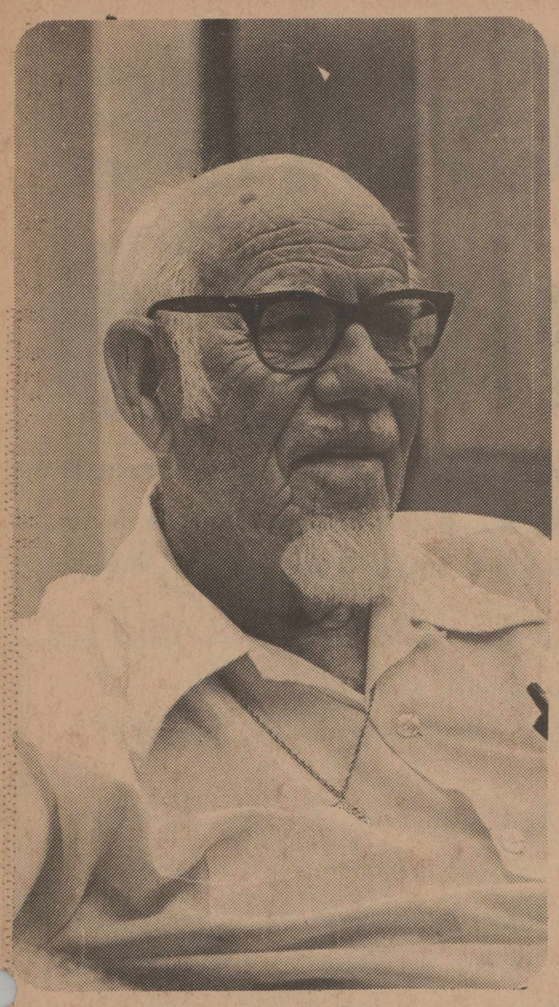
Boat lovers find it in the CLASSIFIEDS!

You don't have to be a boat enthusiast to fall in love with the Classifieds . . . anyone who has something to sell . . . or who is searching for a particular item, will have excellent results when they use the Classifieds. If you're searching for low-cost sporting equipment, a good second-hand automobile to take the kids to the zoo or swimming pool . . . or if your growing son has an out-grown bike to sell . . . make it a great summer with the Classifieds! A quick phone call matches buyers and sellers throughout our entire Metro area. Check it out today!

START A LOVE AFFAIR TODAY!

The Pilot
729-2357

John Leslie Devotes 56 Years To Boy Scouts



UNCLE JOHN LESLIE

By Sarah Durdin

He's cheerful, brave, courteous, thrifty, reverent and loyal to what he considers important. For John L. Leslie, better known as "Uncle John", the Boy Scouts of America classifies as something he considers important. After all, he's worked for the organization for 56 years now.

Born on October 10, 1899, to the family of a Presbyterian minister, Uncle John grew up "here and there" as he tells his story. His mother died of pneumonia when he was nine, and until his father remarried, he was raised with the help of his aunts and grandmother. It was after his 12th birthday that he joined the Boy Scouts.

"It was just a month after my birthday that I joined a troop, Troop No. 1 of the Hound Patrol," he remembers. "You had to be at least 12 years old to join them."

The troop folded up in the next year, for a number of reasons, but from then on Uncle John's fire was lit, so to speak.

At the age of sixteen, he left the area for Sherman, Texas where he attended Austin College for two years. "Studied a little of everything while I was there, but mostly I was just a freshman and a sophomore."

Uncle John is fond of telling people that his philosophy about life is that man doesn't control his own life, that the strings of fate are pulled by the Lord. Which is partly how he explains the circumstances of how he got his first job.

"After two years at school, I went back home. One day my father saw a picture of a man he thought he knew. So he called this fellow and asked if he was the same man. Turned out he was the one.

"When they got to talking, this fellow asked my father if there was anything he could do for him, and my father said yes, he had a boy out of school that was looking for a job."

So Uncle John journeyed to the Dallas-Fort Worth area and became a draftsman for the Gulf Oil Corporation.

During his years with Gulf, he lived in an oil field near Ranger, Texas, until an oil field depression caused his to leave the company for work with the Guberson Corporation, manufacturing oilfield tools again in Dallas.

It was while he was in Dallas that he got reinvolved in the Boy Scouts, this time as the Scoutmaster of a troop he helped start.

"My wife and I joined the Colonial Hills Presbyterian Church in Dallas, and I organized the Boy Scout troop there.. We started it in 1924, and it lasted for 25 years," he said.

he decided to go into professional scout work. So he pawned his family jewels, and went to New York for his training. When he returned he got assigned to the Capitol Area Council, serving Austin and 11 other Central Texas counties.

"I had an office, but I traveled a lot too. It was a sunup to sundown job, what with going to all those little towns, helping organize troops and keeping them going strong. What finally, forced me out after five years was the Depression. The Boy Scouts get money from the United Fund, and during the Depression, no one had money to contribute." he said.

He went to work for the Public Works admininstration for three months, but found the Scouting urge surfacing again, and this time tried his luck as a Scouting Executive in the Lower Rio Grande Valley for three years.

"It was pretty much the same as the job in Austin, another day and night job. There was very little money involved in it, but lots of satisfaction."

During his stay in the Valley, Uncle John ran across a former scout of his, who was running for the General Land Office.

Well, his former scout got the job, and took Uncle John up on a joke he'd made about wanting live in Austin so his son could go to the University of Texas.

When the office changed hands after the next election, Uncle John left for Houston where he worked as an office engineer for the Federal Land Bank, until he retired in 1965. During this time he was filling volunteer hours with scouting programs in the Sothwest District in Houston.

It was during his stay in Houston that he was awarded the Silver Beaver, a high Scouting honor for service to boyhood, which he is very proud of.

After his wife Addie died in 1971, he moved to Rockport, again, as he says, under the direction of the Lord pulling his strings. And he got active in Scouting more.

When he joined the Presbyterian Church he was put to work finding a Scoutmaster for Troop #49. He has since worked with all three troops in the area, as well as the two Cub Scout packs.

He also met his second wife in Rockport. Dorothy Morrison had recently been widowed herslf when she and Uncle John met, and in his words, "we found out we like the same things, got lonely at the same times, and had a lot to like about each other."

John talked to his son, who told him "It's okay with me, just so long as I get to give you away." Dorothy talked to her children, and on May 20, 1972 they were married.

Scouting is a big part of their life, but Uncle John also finds time to serve as director for the United Fund, a Loyal Mason, a church deacon, and he frequently accompanies Dorothy to the luncheon meetings of the Women's Committee for the Aransas County Medical Services Incorporated.

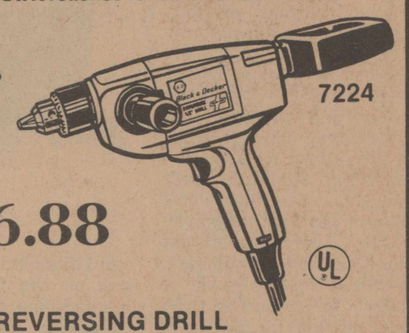
Uncle John is almost as well know in Rockport for his "Nit-Pickings" column, which ran for two years in The Rockport Pilot. The weekly column carried the motto that he was" doing and saying things that would make Rockport a safe and happy place to live."

And Uncle John says that as long as he can get around, that's what he intends to keep on doing.

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REAL ESTATE TODAY

By Larry Martin

SHOWING YOUR HOME

The Realtor and prospect will want to talk as they move through your home. It makes it a more business like inspection to have the TV and radio turned down, or better yet, shut them off.

Remind the children to stay in the background and out of the way. If possible, send them out doors to play. We want to keep the prospect's attention focused on your home.

If you have airconditioning and the day is warm, make sure you have it turned down enough so the house is pleasantly cool, and it's obvious that you have airconditioning. Afterall, the prospective buyer may have ridden a long way, be uncomfortably warm, and to walk into your nice cool house may be the thing that tips the scales in your favor.

One final word on pets. We all become accustomed to the odors that we live in, so a little air freshener or airwick might be advisable, particularly if the house has been closed up for some time. If you use an air freshener, don't lean on it too hard. Afterall, a strong false odor is certainly every bit as bad as any other kind.

Make sure the kitchen sink isn't holding an accumulation of dishes from several meals. Don't apologize if you just finished lunch and dishes are on the table. Afterall, you do live there. Your home should look lived in, but not abused. Be sure the rest of the kitchen is clean and tidy.

Rockport Realty 729-7671

Associate of the Week



Larry Martin

Henning Services Held

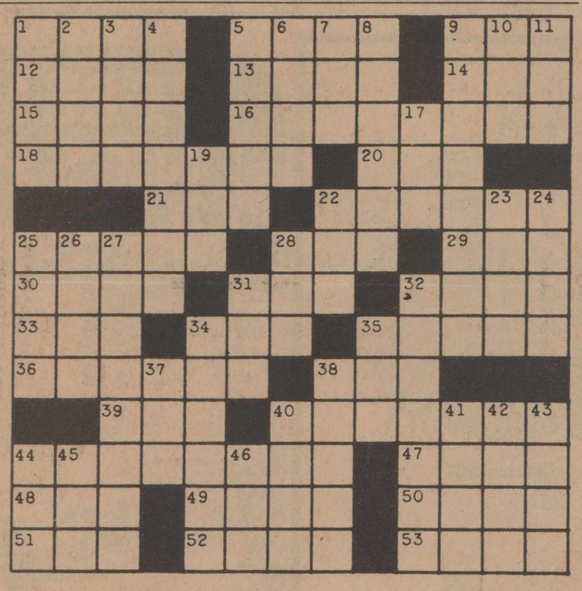
Frank L. Henning, 84, died Wednesday morning, October 31, in a Corpus Christi hospital.

He was born in Strong City, Kansas, and had resided in Rockport for the past ten years. He was a former employee of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad, and a veteran of World War I. Henning was a member of the Catholic Church, and participated as a member of both the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by one sister, Gertrude Rice, Houston, Texas.

Graveside services were held November 2 at the Forest Park Cemetery in Houston, Texas.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Lion's hair
5. Footprint
9. "— in the stilly night"
12. Cruising
13. Bosc
14. Average
15. Ananias
16. Sum total
18. Told tales
20. Baronet's title
21. Owned
22. Salad ingredient
25. Sat for a portrait
28. Venial is one kind
29. Pull along
30. Golf club
31. "No-nonsense" hairdo
32. Whetstone
33. Thrash: slang
34. —-American Union
35. Trimmed
36. Shoe size
38. Wager
39. Sailor
40. Pedagogue
44. Faultfinding
47. — and seek
48. Purpose
49. Dirty
50. Balanced
51. "The Raven" poet
52. Mine shaft
53. Camping need

DOWN

1. Fountain order, for short
2. John Gunther's "Inside —"
3. Without a chaser
4. Like pottery
5. Celerity
6. Watch over
7. Consume
8. "Calaboose"
9. Switchboard girl
10. Lard or butter
11. Attempt
17. Border
19. Housman's "A Shropshire —"
22. Stannum
23. Color quality
24. Unpaid
25. Heap
26. Kind of exam
27. At an unspecified date
28. — Valley
31. Declare a "no-no"
32. Tomahawk
34. Spoil
35. As thick as — soup
37. Cistern
38. Popular lass
40. Comet's train
41. Bee colony
42. Sir Anthony
43. Tenant's budget item
44. Mortarboard
45. River: Spanish
46. Bird sound

Police Report

Raymond Virgil Wilcox, 19, of Live Oak Trailer Park, Fulton, was placed under $500 bond for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

Wilcox was arrested by Rockport police approximately 10:14 p.m. Wednesday, October 31.

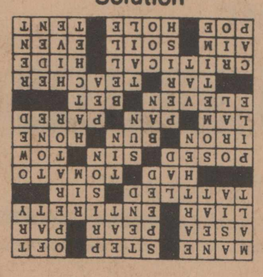
Bryan Lee Bracht of 1405 Omohundro called police about 8:50 p.m. Wednesday to report the windshield of his Bronco had been broken by water balloons.

Bracht told police he was driving east on Enterprise Street when two girls in a green pickup threw water balloons at his windshield. The incident happened about 8:35 p.m.

Water balloons also broke the windshield of a car driven by Donald G. Meek about 11 p.m. Wednesday while Meek was driving on Raht Street near Live Oak State Bank.

The incident was reported by Steve F. Bechtol of 66 Curlew, a passenger in Meek's car.

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Writing Instruments
Shipping Supplies
Tape, Adhesives
Stamping and Numbering Devices
Paper Clips, Rubber Bands, Tacks
Bulletin and Chalk Boards
Art and Drawing Supplies
Labeling Products
Data Processing Accessories
Posting Equipment, Post Binders
Ring Binders, Report Covers
Memo Books
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Reference Books, Globes

Where Do You Go?



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Please Excuse My Ignorance

By Eddie Bradley



My respect and even awe of things mechanical stems from a general ignorance of how they work. For you see, I have a theory which states that the more you know about a certain instrument or machine, the less respect you have for it.

Whenever you see someone twisting dials mercilessly, flipping switches with reckless abandon, pushing buttons savagely or fine-tuning wantonly, you can be sure that the person has some knowledge of how the instrument works and through that knowledge, has lost some of the respect for it that he once had. (Children don't count because they don't respect anything anyway!)

My own respect for machines and instruments, nurtured by my lack of knowledge, causes me to be very cautious in the way I handle them. I know almost nothing about how anything works, and what's more, I don't want to know.

It must be pretty exasperating for a wife to be married to a guy who can't even figure out how to get the blackened-toast out of the toaster, but she can't say her father didn't warn her!

To me, magic is far superior to mechanics. The tire goes flat, you leave it off and pick it up later—fixed, just like magic. The radio won't turn on, the car won't start, the faucet leaks. Let the various magicians around town take care of the problems.

People who know how to fix things are both blessed and cursed. They usually save money on labor costs and they always have something to talk about. But the curse is that they always know when something is not working exactly right, and apparently, the urge to make repairs is greater than they have the willpower to overcome.

At least that is the case of my friend, Wally. I have never been to his house when he didn't have one of his cars either on blocks or with the hood up.

I once asked him, "Wally, why don't you get a car that doesn't break down all the time?"

"Oh, it never breaks down," he said proudly, "but I thought I'd do a little work on the razzafranz." Or something like that.

Wally is one of those guys that carries a tiny crescent wrench around in his pants pocket. You know the kind? He always has a small screwdriver stuck in his shirt like a fountain pen. If something needs fixing, from a typewriter to a transmission, Wally will tackle it right now.

One night, I picked him up to go visiting at another friend's house. When I went into a drive-in for some gum and came out, he was twisted around, working on my rear-view mirror. As we were waiting for someone to answer the door at the house, Wally fixed the lid on their mail box!

Don't let this get around, but I think Wally is a fix-it junkie. He can't seem to control himself when something needs repair. But let's not be too hasty to criticize, for if circumstances had been different, any one of us might find ourselves in his wretched condition.

The point is, that people like Wally are sentenced to go through life constantly making adjustments, filing the edges, listening for squeeks, tightening screws; whereas people like me stumble through life, ignorant of how close we come to having a tire fall off the car or our toast come out looking like charcoal briquettes.

Personally, I'll take ignorance every time.

Nursing Home News

The week of October 22-28 was an exciting one for residents of the Aransas Pass Nursing and Convalescent Center, with a Halloween party, a birthday celebration and selection of two residents as King and Queen for the month.

Saturday, October 27, was the night of the big Halloween party and dance. Mary Frances Fahrenthold, Annette Simpson and Robert Mize, costumed for the occasion, furnished the music, and members of the Altar Society of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church provided punch and cake.

Staff members at the Center provided chicken salad and pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, Fritos and dips for the approximately 135 persons who attended the party.

Earlier in the week Tom Smith and Frances Moore were chosen by the Acteens of the First Baptist Church of Aransas Pass as that organization's king and queen for this month. The new king and queen were crowned in a coronation ceremony Friday evening, October 26, and each was presented with a red rose and gift.

Mrs. Lou Eller was honored by her family on her 90th birthday by her family Thursday afternoon, October 25. Some 75 residents of the Center shared in the celebration.

Also on Thursday afternoon, Eve Bradshaw of Ingleside brought her second and third grade Brownies who presented Halloween favors to residents.

On Monday, October 22, the family of the late Annie Weber brought a pot of flowers in her memory.

The Stewart - Wendell Post 3904 and Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars from Rockport sent a memorial in honor of Herbert Mills. The memorial has gone into the Center's Special Social Activities Fund.

Ladies from the First Presbyterian Church of Rockport were over during the week for their monthly visit. They brought books for the residents. St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Rockport sent a bouquet of flowers for the residents.

Dottie McCullough visited with residents Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and on Wednesday evening, the Aransas Pass LULACs came out to play bingo with the residents of the Center.

Friday afternoon, Father James Hamilton led Catholic Mass, and the Rev. Al Bankert led Sunday morning worship services.

On Sunday afternoon, First Christian Church of Ingleside members came over for their monthly "Sing In."

Five Rockport area ladies presented the Center with two pinatas in the form of a bull and a goat. Making the presentation were Mrs. Yarbrough, Mrs. Bretero, Mrs. Stranahan, Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Specht.

Forest Service Offers Free Arbor Day Kits

The Texas Forest Service is offering free Arbor Day program kits to classroom teachers and conservation organizations.

Each kit includes a loblolly pine seed packet with planting instructions, program aids for a local Arbor Day observance, and suggested classroom activities for teachers. Quantity is limited -- only one kit per teacher or organization.

Arbor Day, to be observed January 18, has been an annual celebration in Texas since 1889 to promote a greater appreciation of the beauty and value of forests and related natural resources.

Program chairpersons and teachers should address requests for Arbor Day kits to the Texas Forest Service, College Station, TX 77843.

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