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ROCKPORT AND FULTON FIREMEN were called to the scene of a fire at the Dairy Queen around noon Wednesday, Oct. 6. Aransas County Fire Marshal Elva

Mullinax said there was no damage to the building from the blaze which was caused by an overload of the electrical system. Central Power & Light switches and meter

"were melted down to the post," Mullinax said, adding that a unit from CP&L was dispatched to the scene during the incident. (Photo by Ted Norman)

Rockport to look at revenue bond plan

By PAT BLAIR
Staff writer

Industrial revenue bonds will be the topic of two meetings of Rockport's city council this coming Monday, Oct. 11.

A workshop session will begin at 5 p.m. at City Hall, with a representative from First Southwest Company, the city's fiscal agent, scheduled to explain what the bonds are and how they can be used.

That meeting will be open to the public. Later, the council is expected to discuss — and possibly take action on — the bonds during its regular meeting that begins at 7:30 p.m.

Also scheduled on Monday night, starting at 7:15 p.m., will be a joint public hearing between the city council and Rockport's planning and zoning committee on two requests for rezoning of property in the city.

The subject of industrial revenue bonds was first broached at the city council's Sept. 27 meeting when City Administrator Herman Johnson gave a preliminary report on the industrial revenue bond program and received council authorization to investigate the matter further.

At the Sept. 27 meeting, Johnson said the industry revenue bond program is the result of a 1979 Texas Industrial Development Act that gives corporations in Texas the authority to construct buildings for municipalities through the issue of tax-free bonds.

He said cities are using these bonds to construct buildings such as water and sewer plants and city halls through an industrial development corporation that works out the details for a proposed project and obtains authority from the Industrial Development Board in Austin to issue revenue bonds.

Johnson said the mayor and council would be members of the industrial development corporation.

A developer sells the revenue bonds and the city pays the developer enough to amortize the bonds over a 20-year period. Johnson emphasized that the city would amortize the bonds through revenue — not tax — funds.

At the Sept. 27 meeting, Johnson said the plan is "basically like a lease-purchase" with the building constructed through this type of program reverting to city ownership at the end of the bond period. "I'm not saying it's the best thing," Johnson told the council at that time. "I do think it's

worth investigating further."

In other action during next Monday's regular council meeting, city officials are scheduled to consider two requests from persons living outside the city for city sanitary sewer service. The requests were first presented to the council at the Sept. 27 meeting and were tabled for additional study.

The zoning requests scheduled in the 7:15 p.m. public hearing will come before the council during its regular meeting for formal action.

Two ordinances are scheduled on the council's agenda, including a formal protest by the council of the Public Utility Commission's action this past July in granting the Central Power & Light rate increase.

Also scheduled for consideration is an ordinance prohibiting parking on the west side of South Bronte from Hunter Court to Pena's Taco House. The action, requested by the Texas Highway Department, was approved by the council Sept. 27.

The council is expected to officially cancel the Oct. 25 meeting since that session will coincide with a meeting of the Texas Municipal League in Fort Worth which some members of the Rockport council are planning to attend.

County harbors 'operating in hole'

By TED NORMAN

"Looking ahead 12 months, the two harbors are operating in the hole," Aransas County Navigation District Commissioner Kirk Holman said in his opening remarks of a lengthy presentation on the financial condition of the ACND at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Rockport.

During the presentation Holman cited figures he says show the two boat harbors, Rockport Harbor and Fulton Harbor, operating at a deficit.

Walking to the chalkboard, Holman noted ACND Chairman Bobby Landrum once asked, "Where does all this money come from?" "Well, Bobby," Holman said, "I'm about to show you."

Landrum said he didn't remember asking the question.

Holman told the commissioners that Patterson reported that he is having difficulties using Cove Harbor because of the nice-and-a-half foot draft of his vessel.

Dominquez told the board members he has been in touch with the Coast Guard at Port Aransas and they informed him the channels between Cove Harbor and the Port Aransas jetties would be maintained at the proper depth.

Holman said, "Because of the condition of our harbor we are losing customers."

The presentation continued with Holman saying, "If we wait any longer we might as well make a pleasure boat harbor out there. It isn't fit for an industrial harbor."

Holman said the district leases 223 boat slips for \$30 a month each for a total revenue of \$80,280 and provides water and electrical service to the boat owners at no extra charge.

Commissioner Dominquez challenged Holman's math saying, "You want to figure that again."

In his report Holman said the money derived from the one cent fuel tax at Cove Harbor was supporting the two smaller boat harbors because of the low slip fees.

Holman said the ACND has enough money from leases, \$88,000 in the banks, to cover the deficit on the other two harbors. "And this has been happening for four or five years," he said.

The commissioners then turned their attention to the conditions of Cove Harbor as Holman continued his talk saying he had spoken with Bob Patterson, captain of the

Memorial Commander, a 170-foot supply boat that at present is the only supply boat operating out of Cove Harbor.

At the end of his presentation Holman made a motion to have ACND attorney Reese Rozzell research the possibility of reappraising the navigation district's property to market value. The motion died for lack of a second.

Howard commended by police

Gary R. Howard, attendance officer for the Aransas County Independent School District, has received commendation from Rockport Police Chief Joe Hinojosa for Howard's recent assistance to the city police department.

Chief Hinojosa said Howard was "very instrumental" in helping police clear four burglaries last month. The chief added most of these were committed by juveniles.

In a letter to School Superintendent Joe Randow, Chief Hinojosa said, "I wish to take this opportunity to extend my sincere appreciation and gratitude to you and your staff for the excellent assistance provided to our Detectives, (Samuel) Zapata and (Andy) Valdez, while they were conducting burglary and other felony investigations."

Hinojosa noted the detectives "made special mention" of Howard's assistance in the investigations and the letter concludes, "Dedicated and unselfish devotion to our community, as reflected by Mr. Howard, too often goes uncompensated, and therefore it is for this reason that I take genuine pleasure in commending Mr. Howard for his exceptional efforts."

The chief noted that Howard is a former deputy sheriff.



Gary Howard

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Weather

The extended forecast for the area calls for partly cloudy skies with the possibility of more thundershowers Saturday through Monday. Highs are expected to be in the 80s to low 90s, lows in the 60s to low 70s.

Notable notes

Title I reading improvement

Parents and other interested persons are invited to attend a meeting concerning the federally funded Title I Reading Improvement Program of the Aransas County Independent School District at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Rockport Elementary School.

High school yearbooks

High school yearbook annuals are ready for distribution and may be picked up at the high school principal's office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Annuals will cost \$14 each.

Rummage, bake sale

The Aransas Pass First United Methodist Church will hold a rummage, bake and plant sale Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14-15. Hours will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. until "sold out" Friday.

Weekly dance

Rockport AARP chapter 1536 will sponsor a dance every Thursday evening at the Paws and Taws building, beginning Oct. 7. Music will be provided by Gene Rickles with dancing from 7-10 p.m. The public is invited.

Benefit dance

The Fulton Volunteer Fire Department will hold a benefit dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Paws & Taws Building. Admission is \$5 and those attending should bring their own bottles. Setups will be available. Music will be by the Bush Band.

Appraisal rolls approved

Aransas County's property appraisal lists have been approved and the official 1982 valuations should be delivered to taxing entities "hopefully within the next few days," according to the county's Chief Appraiser Jack Groseclose.

Groseclose said the appraisal review board met Wednesday morning and approved the appraisal lists. These will now be delivered to Education Service Center in Corpus Christi and the tax rolls will be printed.

As soon as the rolls are printed, Groseclose said, he will certify the values and then deliver the rolls to the five taxing agencies that are served by the county appraisal district.

In the meantime, most of the six taxing entities in Aransas County have adopted tentative tax rates based on estimated effective tax rate which in turn is based on property values as they were estimated by the appraisal district last spring prior to the beginning of the appraisal review board hearings.

The Aransas County School District, for example, has adopted a budget based on a tentative rate of 52 cents per \$100 valuation.

The county commissioners' court has adopted a tentative tax rate of 30 cents per \$100 for the county and two cents per \$100 for the navigation district.

Rockport's tentative tax rate is 28 cents and Fulton's 1982-83 budget is based on an estimated two cents per \$100 tax rate.

The one taxing entity that has not yet set a tax rate for 1982 is the Aransas County Municipal Utility District that serves Goose Island Lake Estates in Lamar. The district's operating budget is funded through revenues rather than tax funds.

Tylenol removed from area shelves

After reports in the Corpus Christi news media about some of the Extra-strength Tylenol lot numbers MC 2880, 1910 MD and 1801 MA being found in that area some Aransas County residents have shown concern about the medicine.

A Rockport Pilot telephone survey to local pharmacies earlier this week indicated that none of the Tylenol lot numbers have shown up in the Rockport-Fulton area.

All area pharmacists have removed the product from their shelves and anyone having any questions about Extra-strength Tylenol should call their own pharmacist.

Harbormaster DeForest berates ACND Commission

"I am really disappointed in you gentlemen. I know I'm a dummy and can't do anything but I am really disappointed in you." Those were the angry words of Aransas County Harbor Master Bernie DeForest as he departed the meeting of the Aransas County Navigation District Tuesday night Oct. 5, after asking the ACND commissioners for a 15 percent pay increase.

DeForest asked earlier in the meeting for a 15 percent pay increase for himself and ACND office secretary Nelda Covarrubias and a 7.9 percent increase for all other ACND employees.

DeForest told the commissioners that he is doing a good job and that he believes he is qualified for the raise. He also said when he was hired nearly 20 years ago most of his duties were outside but now he spends most of his time doing administrative duties.

DeForest said his electric bill for his home last month was \$195 and he needs the raise.

The commissioners debated the merits of the pay raise request for several minutes

and Commissioner Kirk Holman made a motion to place the matter on the agenda of the next workshop meeting and reevaluate the pay scales of all the ACND employees and write new job descriptions.

DeForest accused Holman of making a deal earlier with ACND bookkeeper Robbie Andrew to give her a pay raise. Holman denied the charges saying Andrew spoke to him about a pay raise earlier but the subject was dropped.

When the commissioners hesitated on the pay raise issue DeForest said, "Mr. Commissioners, I simply ask for a pay raise, I need it and I deserve it. If you say no I'll accept that."

Holman asked when the last time was that a review had been made of all ACND employees and said, "I think we should review all the employees."

The commissioners discussed the request saying they felt they could justify a cost-of-living increase for all ACND employees but not a pay raise.

Holman said he didn't see how the ACND

(See DeForest, page 14)

We aren't paying attention

By CONGRESSMAN
BILL PATMAN

All Americans know how important imported oil is to our economy and to our defense. Anytime we hear news reports about the Middle East and the OPEC nations, we pay close attention. Developments in those areas directly touch our lives here in America. We see the effects immediately at our gasoline pumps.

We have not paid enough attention to another threat that in its worst manifestation could lead to the collapse of our entire economy.

For the production of the hardest and most durable metals essential to our industry and our military weapons, we depend on seven minerals that come almost entirely from other countries.

If you've ever wondered what Cuban and other Communist troops are doing in the southern part of Africa, this is the answer. Our primary source for several of these minerals is in one or more of the countries located there.

Look at the map. In recent years, Marxist-oriented governments have taken over Angola, Zimbabwe and Mozambique. Stretching 1,500 miles across Africa — from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean — these three countries virtually cut the continent in two, effectively isolating the metal-rich southern tip.

Let's take one of the strategic metals — chromium — now lying within the Communist shadow.

Some people think only of automobile trim and bumpers when they hear the word chromium.

It is used for a lot more than that. The use most recognizable to the general public is in stainless steel. Stainless steel is unique because no other material is known that can match its resistance to corrosion and heat at anything like the same cost.

Without chromium we can't make jet airplanes or rocket engines; we can't make drills for oil wells; we can't dig a mine; we can't produce the cans that make food processing possible; we can't strengthen the armor on a tank to desired levels. Our surgical instruments are made of stainless steel.

We import 90 percent of our chromium. South Africa and Zimbabwe possess 97 percent of the world's reserves of chromium.

Zimbabwe already is headed by a Marxist government. Now the big target is South Africa.

Leonid Brezhnev made that clear as far back as 1973, when he said: "Our aim is to gain control of the two great treasure houses

on which the West depends: the energy treasure house of the Persian Gulf ... and the mineral treasure house of Central and Southern Africa."

We only have a six-month supply of chromium, and in an emergency we might have to share that with our allies or see their economies crumble.

Economists Walter Williams and James Bennett conservatively estimate that disruption of chromium shipments from South Africa and Zimbabwe would cost the jobs of at least one million Americans.

And this is only one of the strategic materials we get from the region of the world.

We import 91 percent of our cobalt, and most of that from Zaire.

In 1977 and 1978, Communist-backed troops invaded Zaire from Angola and almost succeeded in capturing that country.

We also import more than 90 percent of our ore for aluminum ... our columbium ... our manganese ... and our tantalum.

We import 85 percent of the five platinum-group metals.

These are all crucial to our military and economic strength.

President Reagan promised in March 1981 to increase and modernize our stockpiles of these 'strategic' materials. Yet, we spent only \$100 million last year for modernizing the stockpiles — a drop in the bucket to what is needed if we are to feel even remotely safe.

In 1973, we imported only 36 percent of our petroleum needs at the time of the OPEC embargo. We import much higher percentages of these other strategic materials for which, unlike petroleum, we have no substitutes such as coal and shale.

The resources war cannot be won without being waged.

That's why I have introduced a bill that would use the money we get from leases on the Outer Continental Shelf for the purchase of both petroleum and other strategic materials for our stockpiles.

We should never allow an emergency to catch us short on the materials essential to our defense and to our economy.

ON THIS DAY:

The Dow Jones averages were inaugurated Oct. 8, 1896.

The original Grand Central Terminal was opened Oct. 9, 1871.

The Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty was signed by U.S., Great Britain and the Soviet Union Oct. 10, 1963.

Editorial & Opinion



'Your rallies oughta draw real good — so many people being without anyplace else to be'

Who do we blame

Editor's note: The Live Oak Peninsula Philosopher on his grasshopper farm writes all around the recession this week.

Dear editor:

According to the Federal Election Commission, a total of 165 million dollars has been raised to elect Congressmen and Senators in November.

Of that amount, the Republicans have raised 146 million, the Democrats only 19 million, but it may not matter much because the way some members vote on some bills you can't tell which party they belong to. Some run as a Democrat and vote Republican and some run as a Republican and vote Democratic, and on some issues they all unite behind whoever it was who financed their campaigns.

Most of the \$165 million, I understand, will be chiefly spent on television ads, it's said, to gain "name recognition." Very little has been budgeted for "idea recognition." Two 30-

second commercials per candidate would just about cover that department. Most ideas for economic recovery Congressmen can come up with are ideas whose time came and went several years ago.

Politicians are 100 percent better at telling you what caused the recession than what'll cure it, which puts them ahead of me, as I don't even know what caused it. Some say it was high interest rates. When you ask what caused high interest rates, they say it was tight money policies, which if loosened causes inflation, and if you whip inflation you produce unemployment, and if you have unemployment consumer buying stalls you have a recession.

The situation is somewhat like the problem ancient philosophers had explaining what the earth, which at that time was flat, rested on. They consulted among themselves and announced that the earth rested on the back of a huge turtle.

When some smart-alec



asked what the turtle rested on, they ordered his head chopped off.

We've outgrown such primitive thinking now and, if you can raise enough money to get your name on television enough times, you can get into office and blame the recession on whatever comes to mind, excusing turtles. One party blames the recession on the other, England blames its recession on ours, France blames its recession on England, Mexico is still hunting for somebody to blame its recession on and Russian citizens don't know what a recession is because they've never had any prosperity to measure it by.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

By Senator Lloyd Bentsen

... if a house is divided against itself, that house will not be able to stand."

These words from Mark 2:25 have often been used to warn against the hazards of conflict and contradiction.

The house that is our nation's agriculture policy is being shaken to the foundation by a clash of purpose between the bureaucrats who administer our domestic farm programs and those who set foreign policy.

The conflict is causing serious problems for American farmers, severely straining the foundation of our entire agricultural economy.

American farmers have long been the most efficient food producers in the world, yet farmers in Texas and elsewhere are suffering through their hardest times since the Great Depression.

In a nutshell, here is the problem. The domestic programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are designed to encourage greater and greater production by farmers. They continue to produce record crops, while foreign policy makers in the State Department

are reducing the amount of those crops that can be sold to export markets.

The right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing.

The Department of Agriculture has announced an "export-oriented" policy, to sell those record crops to foreign countries, but the State Department has prevailed on key decisions, cutting off the export markets that are so vital to our farmers' survival.

One prime example is the State Department's refusal to negotiate a long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union. Another is the use of embargoes and threats of embargoes which have branded our farmers as unreliable suppliers. I have always opposed embargoes of farm goods, whether they were proposed by Democratic or Republican presidents. Embargoes are a bad idea.

The Secretary of Agriculture, meanwhile, rejected pleas to reduce wheat acreage through a paid diversion, which means we can expect another large wheat crop next year.

Our massive surpluses of farm products, which have piled up for lack of a market, are costing tax-

come from closing loopholes and tougher tax collection measures.

Additionally, we have made substantial progress in cutting government spending. Federal spending since 1981 is \$30 billion less than it would have been without spending cuts successfully enacted. In 1980, federal spending growth hit a peace-time record of 17.4 percent. This year, it is down to 11 percent, and the Congressional Budget Resolution for Fiscal Year 1983 calls for reducing that level to 6 percent.

Certainly, the projected deficits for the year are entirely too high. But Congress still has not come to grips with the problem of controlling growth in "entitlement" programs. These are programs for which Congress abdicated its responsibility to set spending limits by simply declaring that everyone who met certain criteria was eligible for a program's benefits. In many cases, standards of eligibility were loosened each year, making growth even more rapid.

It is my hope that during the "lame duck" session in November, Congress will be willing to act to control entitlements growth — an essential step to eliminating our deficit problems.

While interest rates are lower than they were in

1981, they are still too high. However, if we can continue to control inflation and decrease federal deficits, we should see substantial and steady reductions in the cost of credit.

Unemployment continues to be a major problem. The federal government has a responsibility to maintain a "safety net" to alleviate individual hardship, and to follow a sound economic policy to stimulate economic growth, and thus help the private sector create jobs.

Finally, let me say a word about the recession which still plagues us. By early in 1981 it already was upon us, and, unfortunately, once a recession cycle begins, it is not possible to effect true recovery overnight. Still, we are beginning to see an improvement, an improvement which I believe largely comes from the economic policies which I believe largely comes from the economic policies discussed here.

Continued adherence to the course we began, I am convinced, offers the best and surest means for a full recovery without a concurrent damaging surge of inflation. Cooperation between Congress and the Administration was necessary to come this far, and will be essential in the months and years to come if we are fully to achieve our goals.

These record crops are combining with shrinking export markets to drive down farm prices to the lowest levels since 1934. Our farmers are going broke.

I am deeply concerned about these conflicts within the bureaucracy on questions critical to our nation's agricultural policy. The sad state of our farm economy illustrates only too clearly that our farmers are the ones paying for the clash between the Agriculture and state departments.

I have written President Reagan telling him of concerns and urging him to direct all parts of his Administration to pull together and work to revive our depressed agricultural economy.

This country needs a consistent agricultural policy that will encourage exports and reduce surpluses through effective use of set-asides, paid diversions and other discretionary tools in the 1981 Farm Bill.

Cooperation, not conflict, between our policy makers is essential if prosperity is to be restored to our farm economy.

Farmers severely strained

One of our virtues is that we so quickly forget

EARLY IN JUNE OF this year survivors of the U.S.S. Liberty held a reunion. Odds are that more than half of you are asking, "What's the U.S.S. Liberty?" Small blame to you. One of the virtues of our American society is that we are quick to forgive and forget. A virtue? Well, sometimes. True, we forget and forgive the big things, or more properly those which don't affect us intimately. The men of the U.S.S. Liberty are slow to forget that 34 of their shipmates were killed and 171 injured out of a total complement of 294 officers and men. All of this was 15 long years ago.

On June 8, 1967, the Liberty, clearly marked as a noncombatant Navy ship on an electronic intelligence mission was attacked in international waters of the coast of Egypt. The attack was in broad daylight and a new 15 by 18 foot American flag was flying in the stiff breeze. Life rafts were systematically shot up when men attempted to abandon ship.

Following the attack crew members were forbidden to talk with the

press until after the Naval Court of Inquiry and afterwards warned not to discuss the attack ever — not with the press, their friends or even their families. And so the matter was closed and remained so for the past 15 years.

The Bible somewhere admonishes, "There is nothing covered that shall not be revealed." When Liberty crewmen met this past June the truth of the day's events so many years ago came out. And ironically perhaps, their attackers were airmen under the same flag that a few weeks later launched a senseless and murderous attack on the city of Beirut ... an attack that killed countless unarmed civilians, men, women and children, but only a few PLO fighters.

At the June Liberty meeting crewmen, to a man, rebutted Israel's claim that the attack was a case of mistaken identity. And they were especially incensed by the Israeli claim that they did not know whom they were attacking until they picked up survivors. Hadn't they watched Israeli torpedo

boats systematically shoot up the Liberty's life rafts?

TODAY AND FOR years past, the frustration of the crew of the U.S.S. Liberty has been increasingly directed more toward their own government than to Israel. As the result of maintaining what amounts to a 15-year coverup, our government has lessened its credibility. More than just somewhat logically, friend and foe alike get the message that our country is guided more by political expediency than by facts.

AT THE TIME OF THE attack on the Liberty the U.S. was engrossed in the Vietnam war and unwilling to confront an ally whose cause had considerable domestic support. And so the Johnson administration took the easy way out, actively engaging in covering up the facts.

A REPORT ON THE meeting of what has been organized into the U.S.S. Liberty Veterans Association, in considerably more detail than I have reported, has been on my desk for many weeks. As each week has passed I have been more hesitant about using it ... until now.

Lately I have placed most, if not all, the blame for Israeli military action in Beirut upon a single man, Menachem Begin, but last week the not-expected loss of a United States Marine altered my thinking.

Begin, like Hitler, is a madman, and here I do not use "madman" as an epithet, but as the only apt description of a mentally ill maniac. As in Hitler's Germany the overwhelming majority of the people had no idea of the crimes Hitler perpetrated, so it is in Israel, but with a difference. As I have noted earlier, Israel is a true democracy ... but one that has too often and for too long been carried along by Begin and other scrupulous leaders. Beirut has been an awakening, and therein lies the difference between Nazi Germany and Israel. In Israel people could have the wool pulled over their eyes for only so long. Now they have the chance to reject Begin and restore respect for their country in the eyes of the world. Had the German people been made to see what Hitler was doing they would have been

powerless to do more than feebly protest, and then most likely at the risk of their lives.

IN A RECENT ISSUE of the Sunday New York Times a former president of the American Jewish Congress wrote: "The most precious asset of Israel, its credibility, is now severely damaged ... Begin and Sharon must go."

IF I READ THE THINKING of most Americans rightly at all, I must then say they are annoyed and even bored to tears by all that transpires in the

I believe the people of Aransas County should be made aware of the aid and support given to The Honorable John D. Wendell, Aransas County Judge, by State Representative Ken Riley.

The lack of State appraiser support was delaying Judge Wendell in his efforts to complete the right-of-way purchase of the land for the future highway by-pass. This could greatly affect the cost to the Aransas County taxpayers. Upon request,

Middle East. And if they have any emotions at all it is over Begin's arrogant and insulting statements to their president. I share that sentiment, but wonder if Reagan may not be playing the game of silent diplomacy. A dangerous game, even if it pays off. Meanwhile, I join my fellow Americans in hating to watch our president eat small crow served by Begin. Be assured of one thing — Ronald Reagan is as anxious as I am to see Begin fall on his prat, and hard.

Ken Riley, although not the Aransas County Representative, stepped in and, working through the State Highway Department, quickly assured State Appraiser support for Judge Wendell. This support, I believe, contributed greatly to Aransas County's rapid acquisition progress of the highway by-pass.

By the re-election of Judge Wendell and Representative Riley this November, Aransas County will be served by two of the best.

s/ Anthony S. Thorne

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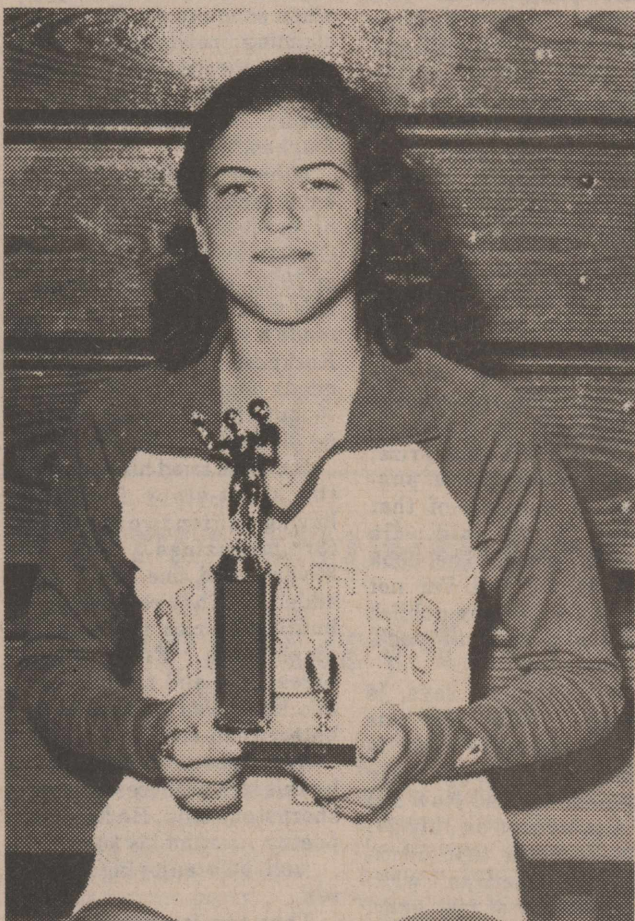
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Sports

All-tournament



DIANA HERMAN, of the Rockport-Fulton High School volleyball team was named All-tourney at the Bishop Volleyball Tournament. [Photo by Leslie Abrams]



TINA CHAVEZ, of the Rockport-Fulton High School volleyball team was named All-tourney at the Austwell-Tivoli Volleyball Tournament. [Photo by Leslie Abrams]

Area jetties offer good fishing

Rock jetties protruding into the Gulf of Mexico from coastal passes do more than protect the channels from wave erosion. They provide easy access to some excellent fishing.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Art Crowe said autumn is one of the best times of year to fish

from these man-made fish attractors.

"Where else can you fish from the bank and expect to catch speckled trout, redfish and flounder, or possibly even a nice kingfish, ling or spanish mackerel?" asked Crowe.

Crowe said the best time to fish jetties is when there is a

heavy current. "During the fall, fishing usually is better during an outgoing tide, because bait fish apparently

Crowe said the best time to fish jetties is when there is a heavy current. "During the fall, fishing usually is better during an outgoing tide, because bait fish apparently come close to the jetty to avoid being swept out into the Gulf," Crowe speculated.

He said anglers should try to fish in backcurrent areas around the end of the jetty,

or any area with underwater structure.

One productive way of locating fish from a boat is to drift a small mullet or other bait in the current along the bottom. Many anglers fishing from the jetty itself fish several lines on the bottom with enough weight to keep the bait in place.

"Two tips a jetty fisherman should consider," said Crowe, "are to have fairly heavy tackle and strong hooks, and also be sure any rod not held is anchored securely to the rocks."

TP & W says don't gaff large redfish

AUSTIN — Anglers who fish from the popular fishing piers along the Texas Gulf Coast are reminded by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that redfish over 30 inches in length cannot be retained, and should not be gaffed.

The height of many fishing piers makes landing a large red difficult without extremely strong line or long-handled dip net.

"There's no way to gaff a redfish and expect it to survive after being released," said Coastal Fisheries Director Tom Moore. "So responsible fishermen who expect to catch redfish should be equipped to land and then release a large red

without a gaff, or simply cut the line."

The 30-inch maximum length limit, as well as the 16-inch minimum, was established by the Parks and Wildlife Commission in an attempt to reverse a decline in redfish populations noted over the past eight years.

Another conservation measure advocated by biologists is puncturing the air bladder of redfish which become bloated when pulled from the water. Mortality rates usually are high for fish released in that condition, but a simple puncturing of the bladder with an ice pick, pin or thin-bladed fillet knife often will allow the released fish to survive.

From the press box

with JOEY SASSO

Even Billy Martin can get misty-eyed with emotion. After all, that's precisely what happened Sunday when a standing ovation from 26,272 fans in the Oakland Coliseum brought Martin's A's back for an encore after the last home game of the year — a 5-4 victory over Kansas.

"It was almost scary," Martin said. "I didn't want to go out there — not the way we've played this year. When I did, I felt like crying. They've been there all year. The fans never had a bad year." As the fans cheered, the A's — 22½ games out of first place in the AL West — also clapped and threw caps and shoes into the seats for souvenirs. One young fan even wound up with the spikes of record-setting base-stealer Rickey Henderson. "Can you imagine this in New York?" said pitcher Steve McCatty. "They'd call us back out all right — for an execution."

More than 76,000 Gallery Magazine readers cast ballots for "The Girl Next Door of the Year," and the clear majority went to blond and beautiful Beverly S., of Norfolk, Va. "It's a dream come true!" says cover girl Beverly, who has won more than \$20,000 in cash and prizes as a result of sending a snapshot of herself to the magazine last year.

"That little photograph has changed my life. I've just won the title, and I've already been to so many new places and have met so many wonderful people." We caught up with Beverly in Chicago, and also had the chance to meet with another Gallery beauty featured in the November issue. Michelle Wright, a former Miss New Jersey in the Miss America pageant, is Gallery's "New American Woman" this month.

Michelle is a licensed real estate broker and heads her own athletic promotion company. She's a trained athlete — track and field is her sports. "I trained all through high school and for two years at college. I always ranked among the top in the state, and my relay team held a national record." Both Beverly and Michelle jog to stay in shape. "We've become such good friends, it's great to be able to share the experience of being in Gallery together," says Michelle.

Beverly's next stop on her national tour is Colorado, where she will meet the November "Girl Next Door," Janine B., of Colorado Springs. "We've talked on the phone, and I've told her how fabulous it feels to be the winner for the year," says Beverly. When we asked Beverly how it feels, she exclaimed, "It's a marvelous, glamorous, exhilarating whirlwind; and, being a typical American woman from a typical American

town, I love every minute of it!"

The Detroit Tigers have announced that they will retire the numbers of Hall of Famers Charlie Gehringer and Hank Greenberg next summer. Gehringer's No. 2 and Greenberg's No. 5 will join the No. 6 of Al Kaline, the only previous Tiger whose number was retired. Tigers owner John E. Fetzer said the retirement ceremonies would take place June 12, 1983, during a scheduled doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians. Gehringer played his whole career, from 1924-42, with the Tigers.

A second baseman, he accumulated 2,839 hits, finished with a lifetime .320 batting average, and was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1949. Greenberg played for the Tigers from 1933-46, taking three years out for military service during World War II. He finished his career with Pittsburgh in 1947.

Greenberg batted for a .331 home runs. Greenberg, who hit 58 homers in 1938, had four home-run titles. He also led the league in runs batted in four times and posted a career high of 183 in 1947. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1956.

National sports writers have discovered Scripto erasable Pens . . . Tapio Levo, on whom the New Jersey evils had been heavily counting for their inaugural season in East Rutherford, will not be playing for the National Hockey League team after all.

"Due to personal reasons, he is staying in Finland for the season," said David Freed, a spokesman for the team. "He doesn't want to leave Finland." The Devils said Levo did not want to come to the United States because he had difficulty adjusting to life here last year. Freed said Levo informed the Devils of his decision by telephone from Finland . . . Milwaukee Brewers relief pitcher Rolie Fingers has received a number of suggestions on ways to cure his ailing right arm. The newest has really puzzled him.

As fellow pitcher Don Sutton tells it, Fingers "got this letter and a guy told him to get a slice of raw onion and secretly place it on his forearm then wrap it up in a cloth. How can you secretly put a slice of onion on your arm?" Sutton wondered. "I can see it now," Sutton said. "He'll be hiding out tonight at a restaurant, secretly putting onion on his arm." "I get three or four remedies a day — everything from acupuncture to chiroprac-

tors," said Fingers, who hasn't pitched since Sept. 2. "I know they mean well, but the only thing that will work is rest."

Jaoa Carlos de Oliveira, the world record-holder in the triple jump, who lost his leg recently, may soon be walking again. The Brazilian army sergeant may be flown to the United States for tests and for fitting of an artificial leg, according to hospital reports in Sao Paulo. De Oliveira, who set the triple-jump record of 58 feet, 8½ inches at the 1975 Pan-American Games, had his athletic career ended nine months ago in an auto crash. His lower right leg was amputated earlier this month. The reports about an artificial leg surfaced after de Oliveira had spoken about the matter to five members of a Sao Media pro soccer team, including Brazilian World Cup captain Socrates, who visited him in the hospital. Press contact with de Oliveira still is forbidden.

Since being beaten by Larry Holmes for the heavy-weight boxing title on June 11, Gerry Cooney has been doing a whole lot of nothing. In Los Angeles recently to appear on several television shows, Cooney quoted a line from a John Lennon song to indicate what he's been up to. "I'm just watching the wheels go 'round and 'round," he said. Co-manager Dennis Rapoport amplified what was, at best, that cryptic capsule of recent events. "His feeling is that he doesn't want to go back to the gym until he is 100 percent enthusiastic about it. He was extremely depressed after losing."

Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn, when asked why he was not bothered by the fact that he continues to be listed as an "interim" manager: "Every manager in the majors is an interim one, anyway."

3 hunters fined

RIO GRANDE CITY — Three hunters recently paid \$1,500 in fines plus court costs in a justice of the peace court here after pleading guilty to possession of 159 mourning doves over their daily limit.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens Larry Griffin and Bill Hellums caught the men, one from Florida and two from Alabama, in Northern Starr County during the second weekend of the white-winged dove hunting season.

Griffin, of LaSalle County, and Hellums of Frio County were assisting Starr County game wardens in enforcement of hunting regulations during the four-day white-wing season here.

The game wardens said the trio still was in the act of shooting doves at a stock tank when apprehended. The men had killed no white-winged doves, but the daily limit on mourning doves is 12.

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POOL TABLES

Local writer regrets getting late start

By PAT BLAIR

I'm sorry I didn't do more writing when I was young," Bill Price says during the interview in his Key Allegro residence. "I could always write well, but I didn't write for pleasure." In the last few years, Bill — now 70 — has been making up for the time he didn't spend writing when he was younger. Three of his poems have been published and he's been at work for the last two years on a historical novel.

And closer to home, nine of his poems — including the ones that have made publication — are on exhibit at First National Bank in Rockport which is honoring Bill as its "Artist of the Month" for October.

"The artist of the month doesn't necessarily have to be a picture painter," says Bill. In fact, that's what he said in effect to First National President James Sorenson — in a poem — about a month ago. The result of that poem was an invitation from Sorenson for Price to put some of his works on exhibit.

A resident of the Rockport area since 1974, Bill said he started writing poetry "seriously" since his retirement in 1973, "but I wrote things for my grandkids before that." (He and his wife, Alice, have two children, a daughter in Binghamton, N.Y., and a son in San Diego, Calif. Their daughter has three children, a daughter 18 and sons 17 and 13.)

"He can write so quick and so good," says Alice. "I'm trying to get him to keep track of the things he writes, but he won't do it."

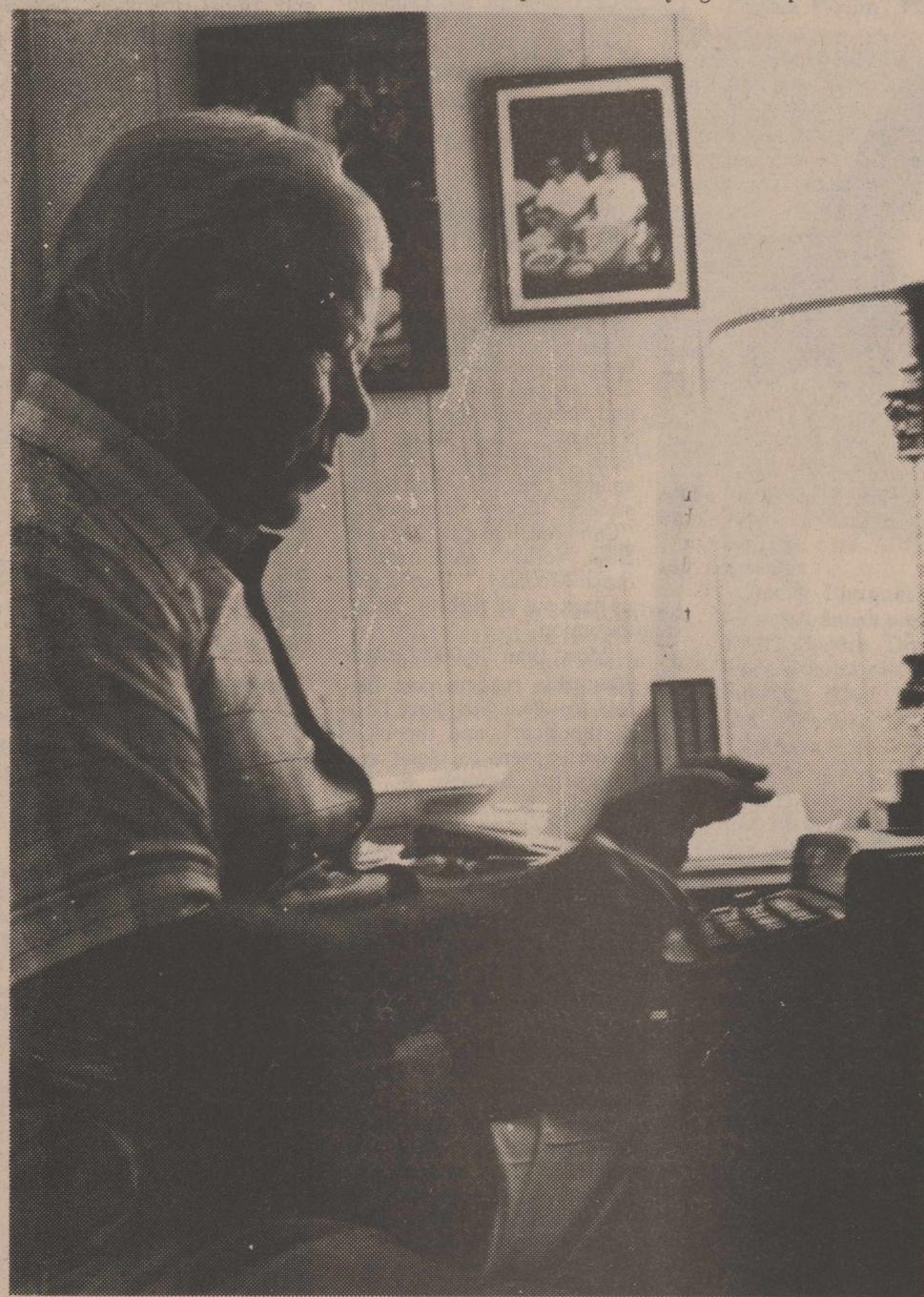
Bill agrees the poems come quickly — most of them, anyway. "I guess they're in your mind before you write 'em down," he says. The novel is harder work. "I'm writing about a Creole family with a large plantation on the Mississippi River in Louisiana before the Civil War," he said. "It starts in 1853 — what people call the Golden Age of the South, I guess. It will probably end with the hero going off to the War."

He started work on the novel about two years ago and has finished 11 chapters. "The thing I need

right now," he says with a smile, "is a publisher or an agent."

"My children," he added, "think it (the novel) is great — but I'm pulled between my modern children who think it should be spicier if I

want to sell it — "And," Alice puts in at this point, "a Mama who's trying to keep it clean."



Bill Price

Nursing home news

By Maxine Mayer

The Aransas Pass Nursing and Convalescent Center had another nice week of social activities, one-to-one volunteer visits, and visits from friends and relatives.

Monday afternoon, Sept. 27, the ladies from Peace Lutheran Church came over to play bingo with residents.

The V.F.W. sent bags of candy to Oscar Dye and Clark Rooke.

Rev. Don Delaplain, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Aransas Pass, was on hand Tuesday afternoon to lead the weekly Bible study in the absence of Bro. Bob DeWolfe.

Delma Rodgers was out to visit, read, write letters and run errands for residents on Wednesday morning, Sept. 29.

Wednesday afternoon marked our big birthday and bingo party, given each month for those residents observing birthdays. Esther Yeager played the piano while the ladies served ice cream, cup cakes and cookies to all. Each resident celebrating a birthday was presented with a gift. Afterwards, residents played bingo. We'd like to thank those who helped with the party and who helped buy new bingo cards for our residents.

Thursday Al Kingsbury came out to sing for the residents.

Frankie Edwards and Lyla Olive conducted paint class Friday morning, and served refreshments to all attending.

Saturday morning Rev. James Hamilton administered holy communion to all our Catholic residents.

Sunday morning worship services were led by Rev. Al Bankert.

We'd like to thank the First Baptist Church of Rockport for the beautiful flowers which all of us enjoyed immensely. Many thanks to all for the support which you render our home all the time.

Phone company is installing numbers

FULTON — According to Dutch Kopenhaver of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, community service workers will be putting up house numbers on residences within the Fulton city limits, beginning the last weekend in October.

The workers are part of Service Community Action Teams (SCAT), which help communities with service projects. According to Kopenhaver, house numbers will speed emergency aid, as well as facilitate telephone service calls, by making addresses easier to locate.

The teams will be working in conjunction with the town of Fulton,

which is providing a plat of the city. Southwestern Bell will provide the house numbers or residents may purchase their own if they wish.

Persons with questions should contact the town of Fulton.

Mrs. Bentsen honored

B.A. (Mrs. Lloyd) Bentsen will be honored with a public reception in Rockport Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The reception, open to the public, will begin at 10:30 a.m. at First National Bank's Town Hall.

Mrs. Bentsen is assisting in the campaign of her husband who is seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate in the November elections on the Democratic ticket.

Day, May 9, Bill wrote "You and Me" for Alice. And one of his published pieces, "A Texas Witch's Moon," published in "The World's Great Contemporary Poems" by Eddie-Lou Cole, 1981, was a commemoration of his and Alice's second date.

Bill's third published poem, incidentally, is "The Thursday Night Poker Group," published in "The Great Treasury of World Poems" edited by Cole, also in 1981. The two published in the Cole books, he said, were the result of his entering some of his works in a contest.

"I didn't win any prize, but my poems were published as a result of that contest," he said. He laughed again. "The book costs \$39.95 and I'm not sure but what they publish 'em (the poems) so you'll buy the book."

His poetry, he says, is written mostly for his family's pleasure and is usually drawn from some experience. "And Now I'm 70" was written on July 27, 1981, to mark that birthday. "Buy American," written in March of last year, was inspired by his years of work with GM. Another

poem honors Sacred Heart Catholic Church pastor, "Father Gregory Deane."

Back just after Howard Hughes' death, Alice says, when so many people were claiming relationships to the celebrated billionaire, Bill wrote a satirical poem about "Uncle Howard Hughes."

Others of Bill's works have seen a different type of publication — like the Christmas cards he wrote in 1980, or the invitations he's written. Recently he's made a start on a history of Rockport in verse. It still needs some work, he says — but that's exactly what he plans to put into it.

He's also tried his hand at the short-story format, having written two of three for magazines. "But I haven't sold one yet," he added. "They're mainly hunting stories for magazines like 'Field and Stream' — and they seem to like Ted Trueblood better than me."

Bill appears undisturbed by this lack of success in the short story field. He has his poetry . . . and his novel . . . and he's enjoying himself.

That, too, is a measure of success . . .

Film previews state mansion

AUSTIN — All Texans can now take a special tour of the Governor's Mansion by viewing "A Heritage Restored," a new 16mm color film available now throughout Texas by Friends of the Governor's Mansion.

The 20-minute film takes Texans inside the 126-year-old mansion that has been home to all Texas governors and their families since 1856. The film highlights the recently completed major restoration of the mansion initiated by Governor and Mrs. Bill Clements and offers glimpses into the colorful personal histories of some of the mansion's former residents.

The film provides a narrated walk-through of the house with a look into each of the 10 public rooms. Sponsored by Friends of the Governor's Mansion through private donations, this film is available on loan, at no cost, to civic groups, church associations, conventions, service leagues, heritage organizations and other interested

groups across Texas. Local schools should contact their Regional Resource Center of the Texas Education Agency to schedule the film for classroom teachers.

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Jennings, Longino wed Sept. 25

Robin Lyn Jennings became the wife of Jay D. Longino in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, in the Tahoka Church of Christ with Bill Looney of Snyder officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jennings of Tahoka. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Longino of Rockport.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of ivory chiffon. The bodice featured

a Queen Anne neckline edged in Alencon lace. The princess waistline was complemented by a lace peplum from which the full skirt flowed into a long chapel train. Seed pearls and Alencon lace lavishly adorned the bodice and peplum. Sheer split bishop sleeves overlaid lace-trimmed fitted sleeves of chiffon. The bride chose a chapel-length illusion veil attached to a Juliet cap overlaid in seed pearls and lace. The veil was accented with lace motifs

matching those on the dress. Her bouquet was of ivory silk roses, orchids, lilies and baby's breath.

She wore the traditional blue garter and a penny in each shoe — one for the year of her birth and one for the year of her marriage. Something borrowed was a gold locket of her mother's. Something old was a gold and pearl bracelet belonging to her great-grandmother who received it over 90 years ago from her grandfather.

Serving as maid of honor was Pamela Harlas of Jal, N.M. D'Ann Phillips of Lubbock was bridesmaid. Both wore gowns fashioned after the 1890s, with skirts of emerald green moire taffeta which extended into mini-trains. The ivory lace bodice featured a high ruffle at the neck; wide ruffles formed a deep V in front and back, accented by tiny satin buttons. Ivory satin ribbon accented the waistline, which fell into a lace peplum. They wore ivory hats adorned with silk flowers and ribbons. Each carried a wispy bouquet of silk lilies and baby's breath.

Guests included Pat Evers, Alice Haney, Erlene Hesseltine, Lessie Housewright, Ruth Hoover, Jean Duggan, Cissy Sharp, Mittie Brown, Pearl Davis, Aurora Jackson, Jonell Wright and Wanda Sparks. Out-of-town guests included Nellie Nauemann, Ethel's sister; Marie Wall, Ethel's niece; and Jolene Burnham, Ethel's great-niece.

Rebecca Dawes of Tahoka served as flower girl. She wore emerald green moire taffeta. The bodice was accented with a deep V-yoke of ivory lace, a standing lace collar and short puffed sleeves. The full skirt fell into a ruffled flounce of matching fabric. She carried an ivory basket decorated with ivory flowers and a butterfly.

James Cruser, a friend of the groom from Alpine, served as best man. Tim Clancy of Rockport was groomsmen.

Guests were seated by John and Jerry Longino of Rockport, brothers of the groom, and Jeff and Rusty Jennings, the bride's brothers, both of Tahoka.

Boston ferns atop white pillars flanked candelabra decorated with greenery. The 21 ivory taper candles were lighted by Ruston Jennings, brother of the bride. Connie Parker of Tahoka lighted votive candles which marked pews down the center aisle. She wore an emerald green taffeta gown similar to the flower girl's.

Wedding music was provided by an octet from the Monterey Church of Christ in Lubbock. Selections included "If," "Time in a Bottle," "For Baby" and "Evergreen." Mothers were seated as the group sang "Sweet, Sweet Spirit."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church annex where decorations carried out the bride's chosen colors of emerald green and ivory.

Serving at the bride's table were Dana Edmonson and Amy Jones, both of Lubbock. Mrs. Jamie Haynes of Lamesa and Sherri Longino, sister of the groom from Bangkok, Thailand, served at the groom's table.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Rockport.

The bride was honored Aug. 21 with a miscellaneous shower in the Church of Christ annex.

A miscellaneous shower was given Sept. 11 in the home of Rosemary Stewart in Rockport.

A kitchen and recipe party was given by D'Ann Phillips of Lubbock.



Robin Longino

Dimension Party given for Ethel Ray Oct. 6

Friends and relatives of Ethel Ray of Rockport surprised her with a birthday party Wednesday, Oct. 6. Ethel's 89th birthday celebration was arranged by Jean Duggan, hostess for the party.

After singing several of Ethel's favorite songs, a covered-dish luncheon was served. Cissy Sharp gave the opening prayer.

Engagement

Stapper-Biesidecki

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Stapper Jr. of Rockport announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Kay, to Gary Ray Biesidecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Biesidecki of San Antonio.

An Oct. 23 wedding is planned at St. John's Lutheran Church in San Antonio.

Garden club holds flower show Oct. 14

The Hibiscus Garden Club of Aransas Pass will hold its third annual Home Flower Show from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. J.M. Attaway Jr., 420 Harrison Blvd., Aransas Pass.

Exhibits will be judged by standard flower show rules. Invitations have been sent to 150 persons interested in

home gardening. Due to space limitations, attendance must be limited to members of the club and the invited guests.

Mrs. R.P. Park Jr. and Mrs. Allen Lawrence are co-chairmen of the event, with Mrs. Albert England and Mrs. Cecil Walker as clerks.

Expect the unexpected with 2½-year-old child

Most people agree that age 2½ is the most exasperating age in the pre-school period. It is also one of the funniest!

Keep your sense of humor well shined-up, draw on your hidden reserves of patience and objectivity — and both you and your child will weather this stormy period successfully, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter.

A 2½-year-old has a well-earned reputation for going to extremes — sometimes shifting without warning from one extreme to the other. Contrary as this may seem to parents, a child has his own reasons for being so changeable.

This is a transitional age. The youngster is just discovering opposites and alternate choices of action. His command of yes and no, come and go, run and stop,

give and take, grasp and release, push and pull, attack and retreat is still so evenly balanced that he is as yet unable to decide which way to go.

He is too inexperienced to make a reasonable choice and stick to it. He can only learn by doing — so he tends to try out all choices. Sometimes he tries to go both ways at the same time.

Life and his surroundings are so complex and so jammed with a bewildering number of choices that the 2½-year-old is almost forced to try both ways, to experience both alternatives, in order to find out which is the right one.

His capacity for voluntary choice is weak. Given a choice between two alternatives, the 2½-year-old is apt to insist on both — or neither! This is not stubbornness. He just cannot yet balance the relative advantage of the two choices or even think of just one to the exclusion of the other!

This same quality of

all-or-none characterizes his physical abilities. A 2½-year-old doesn't yet have good control of opposite sets of muscles. He tends to grasp too strongly, squeeze too tightly, let go too suddenly. When being very cautious, as in building a tower of blocks, he may place the block carefully, then release it by spreading his fingers very wide. He enjoys building — and knocking down!

The 2½-year-old has not learned to relax easily to go to sleep. He may demand a long and complicated bedtime ritual in order to "unwind" for sleep. Once in bed he may talk to himself for some time before falling asleep.

These characteristic behaviors are not equally marked in all children. They are particularly pronounced in very active children, much less conspicuous among more placid children. However, it is relatively normal to show some degree swings between these extremes:

From intense activity to passive quiet, sometimes with thumb sucking.

From boisterousness to shyness.

From a keen desire to possess an object to sudden indifference once he has achieved possession.

From loud demands for food to rejection of the food when offered.

From loud laughter, shrieks and screams to whispering or talking in a low monotone.

From loud demands of "me do it!" to dawdling.

"Management" is better than discipline during this period. Forcing a child into a given course of behavior is apt to bring on a temper tantrum. With a little guile, he can be led to want to do what you desire.

So, love him, enjoy his unpredictability and help him learn during this complex period.

Prevention of teen suicide should begin early in the life of a child through parental love and acceptance, opportunities to develop skills in decision-making and problem solving, development of positive parent-child communication, and a stable home environment, explains Cindy Wilson, a specialist in family life education with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Chapman to speak at church Oct. 10

Frances Sands-Chapman from the Unity Church in Houston will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. services Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Center of Positive Thought at Magnolia and Cornwall in Rockport.

Speaker at the Sunday, Oct. 17, services will be

Gary Bennett, a lay teacher from the Science of Mind Church in Houston, whose topic will be "Forgiveness."

Bennett, who is youth director and a board member of this church, will speak at a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the church.

Community calendar

Council on Aging and Concern Center, 912 S. Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 729-5352.

Castaways, 201 S. Austin, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9-11 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Aransas County Women's Medical Services Workshop, Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., First National Bank Town Hall.

Rockport-Fulton Tourist Association, 10-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Paws and Taws.

Rockport Area Chamber of Commerce, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday 9-1 p.m.

WEEK OF OCT. 9-16 SATURDAY, OCT. 9 SeaFair Parade 11 a.m., downtown Rockport. SeaFair, Ski Basin area, noon until dark.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10 Church of your choice. SeaFair, Ski Basin area, noon until 6 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 11 Commissioners Court, 9 a.m., Commissioners Courtroom, Courthouse. TOPS Club #493, 6:30 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall. Rockport City Council, 7:30 p.m., Rockport City Hall.

Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge Building, Hwy. 35. School Board, 7 p.m.,

School Administration Building.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12 TOPS Club #849, 7:30 a.m., Corky's Restaurant. Fulton City Council, 7 p.m., Fulton City Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Bishop Elliott Conference Center. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Bishop Elliott Conference Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13 A.A.R.P. #1536, 10 a.m., Paws and Taws, visitor members welcome. Rotary Club, noon, Sandollar Restaurant.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14 A.A.R.P. #1536 Card Party, 1 p.m., Paws and Taws, public welcome. VFW Game Night, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall.

A.A.R.P. #1536 Dance Night, 7 p.m., Paws and Taws, public welcome. Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall.

A.A. Big Book Study Club, 8 p.m., First National Bank Town Hall.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15 ACWMSI Luncheon, 11 a.m., Sandollar Restaurant.

Woman's Club Card Party, 1 p.m., Woman's Club Building. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. The Community Calendar is edited by AARP #1536 as a community service. To list changes or additions call 729-1187.

St. Thomas Church holds fall festival

ROBSTOWN — St. Thomas Catholic Church of Robstown will hold its annual fall Czech Festival Sunday, Oct. 17, on the Old San Patricio Fair Grounds on FM 666.

Events start at 11 a.m. and will continue until 6

p.m. for the one-day festival that will include Czech Mass, a turkey shoot, games and booths, Czech entertainment, auction and raffle to raise funds for St. Thomas.

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Weldon Lewis Bishop was born Saturday, Oct. 2, at Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi, weighing seven pounds, 15 ounces.

Weldon is the son of Brenda and Chuck Bishop of Rockport.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valdez of Rockport.

Paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Bishop of Pineville, W. Va.

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A few reasons

By The Rev. Charles Fake
Pastor, Rockport
First Baptist

An Asheville, N.C., church sponsored a writing contest among its children. The youngsters completed this sentence: "I like to go to church because..."

Here are some of the winners:

I like to go to church because the preachers and the teachers don't fool around; they try to teach you about Jesus and His love. And everybody that goes there wants to learn more. This is why I like to go there. I love Him, too. (age 12)

They teach me things I need to know. I want to thank the Lord for being thankful to me. I love the Lord and His blessing and His pets. I love God and He

loves me. God is not dead. He is alive. (age 10)

It has made my life wonderful. On Sunday I have something to look forward to and just getting close to God makes me feel safe and happy. I like the church. It's something else! (age 10)

I love that church and because I like to go to church. And I want God with me, and I want to be in God's hands. And because I like to know about God. He gives me life. I love God and when I don't go to church I feel bad. That's why I like to go to church. (age 12)

"Christ loved the church and gave his life for it." (Ephesians 5:25) A sign of wisdom is to love what the Lord loves.

I love to go to church. Do you?



Sounds of Glory in concert at Gospel Lighthouse

The Sounds of Glory will be presented in concert at Rockport's Gospel Lighthouse, 1002 S. Bronte, in three performances during SeaFair weekend.

Concerts will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. Area

residents and SeaFair visitors are invited to attend.

Sounds of Glory, a multi-talented group of Christians from Ft. Myers, Fl., have traveled throughout the U.S. and Mexico for the past seven years with their singing ministry.

The seven-member team, led by Gary Cook, consists of two singers, drums, bass guitar, lead guitar, steel guitar and piano. Their concerts mix country background with some contemporary selections popular in Gospel music today.

In addition to church concerts, the group has performed in prisons, nursing homes, Full Gospel Businessmen's Groups and meetings of civic and other organizations.

The Rev. John Norvell is pastor of Gospel Lighthouse.

Frontier worship set at First Presbyterian

Shades of the Wild West will be in evidence at Rockport's First Presbyterian Church, Live Oak at Laurel, at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, with a worship service patterned after those of 19th century frontier America.

This will be the first of two worship services to be held every Sunday at the church during the winter months, according to Pastor John Bradshaw. Services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. every Sunday.

Rev. Bradshaw added that the 11 a.m. service Oct. 10 will follow more traditional lines and said the public is invited to either — or both — services. A nursery will be provided at both for preschool children.

The 8:30 a.m. service will be patterned after the kind of service that might have been held in South Texas during the 1800s. Worshipers are welcome to wear western dress or old-style clothing of the times.

"Those who ride a horse to church are asked to tether them in the back parking lot," Rev. Bradshaw said, "and all firearms must be checked with the greeters."

Sunday's service is a continuation of special once-a-month "Adventures in Worship" at First Presbyterian Church in which worshipers are invited to participate in services as they might have been held during other periods in history.

The series was launched in January with services reflecting a 300 B.C. synagogue. Since then other special services have been patterned on 155 A.D. catacombs, a cathedral circa 1300-1500 A.D., a 1542 reformed liturgy and services in 18th century colonial America.

The series will continue in November with a "futuristic" service, Rev. Bradshaw said, reflecting one kind of worship that might be experienced in the year 2001 A.D.

My son, do not despise the Lord's discipline or be weary of his reproof, for the Lord reproves him whom he loves, as a father the son in whom he delights.

— Proverbs 3:11, 12

Greater 1st Baptist hosts revival

The Rev. Jesse Jones from Oak Grove Baptist Church in Houston will lead a revival at Rockport's Greater First Baptist Church during the week of Oct. 11-15.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening and are open to the public. The revival is hosted by the

Rev. L.V. Terrell, pastor of Greater First Baptist.

Church Directory

Freshman Writes Home

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
Located at 1002 S. Bronte on Hwy. 35 South. Church office 729-5887. Rev. John Norvell, Pastor. Everyone welcome to attend: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship Services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise Service 7:30 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1501 W. Market. Rev. Wayne Paff, Pastor. 729-7264. Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 8:30 a.m. [January through March]; Regular Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sunday.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Main at Live Oak Sts. Rev. Barrett Renfro, Pastor, 729-1659. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services, 8:30 a.m. [January-March] and 10:50 a.m. United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, United Methodist Women, 9:30 a.m. on fourth Tuesday each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
902 Main Street, Rockport. Telephone 729-6382. Charles Fake, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Church Training, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Rory Deane, Pastor. 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 all Masses. Weekday Masses Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:00 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOLIDAY BEACH
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FULTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Richard Gier, Pastor. Susan Robertson, Sunday School Director. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Nursery Provided.

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

VICTORY CHAPEL
Hwy. 35 and FM 1069. Boyce Laqua, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship Services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Live Oak at Laurel Streets. John R. Bradshaw, Pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., Church School 9:45 a.m. Monday Coffee with Friends 10:40 a.m., Boy Scout Troop #49. Bible Studies: Circle 1, 2nd Thursday 9:30 a.m.; Circle 2, 2nd Thursday 2:30 p.m.; Circle 3, 2nd Wednesday 9:30 a.m.; Brown Bag Circle, 3rd Wednesday 12:10 p.m.

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Revelation
20:11-15

Monday
Revelation
21:1-7

Tuesday
Revelation
21:21-27

Wednesday
Luke
4:1-15

Thursday
Acts
2:1-11

Friday
Psalms
130:1-8

Saturday
Isaiah
1:14-20

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAPTISTA
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.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
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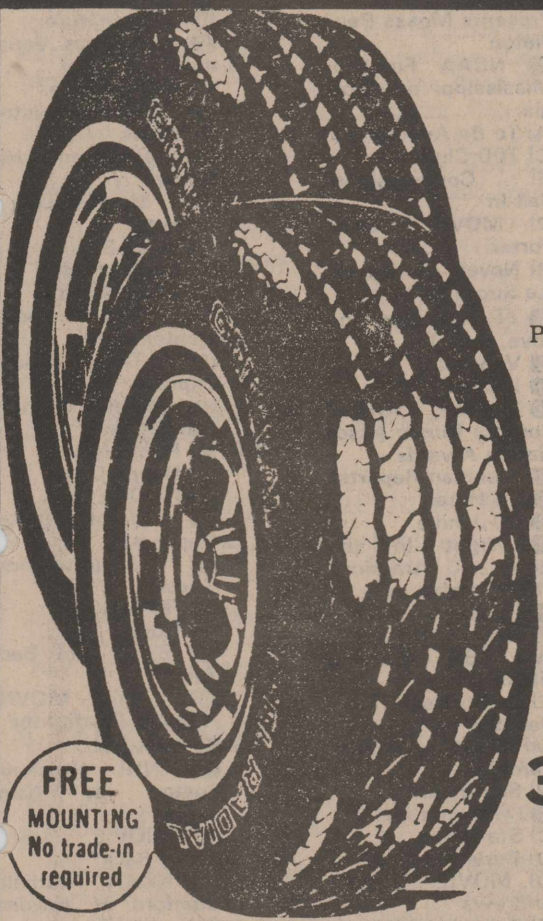
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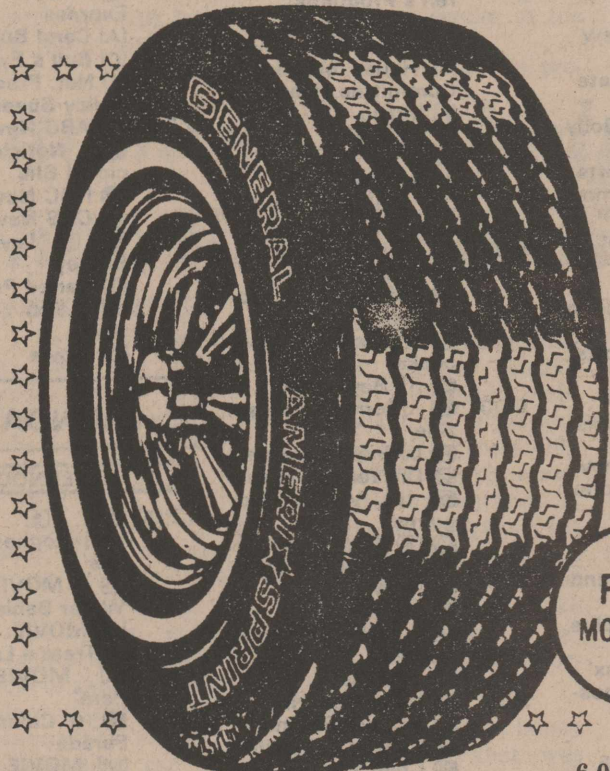
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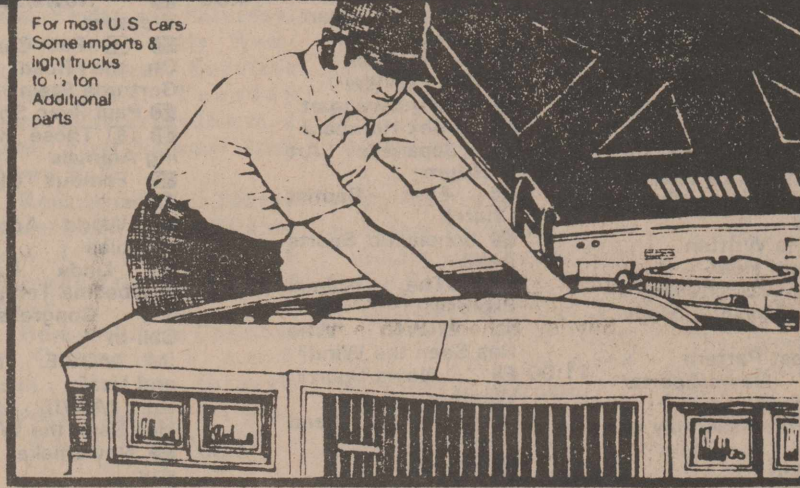
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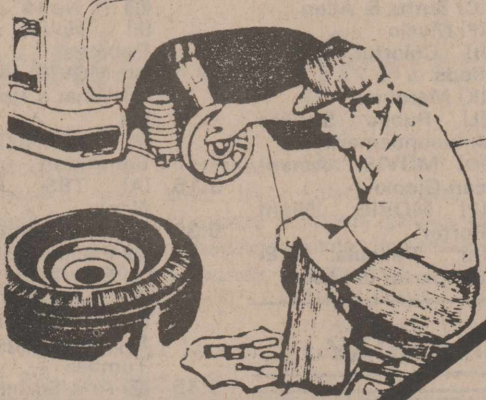
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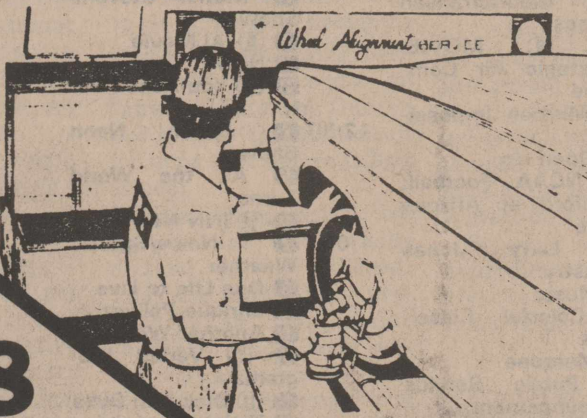
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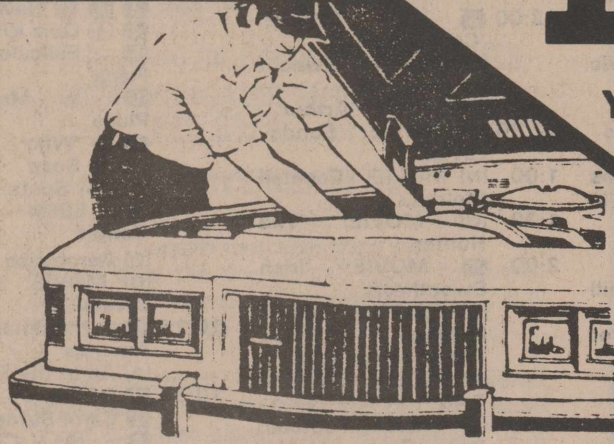
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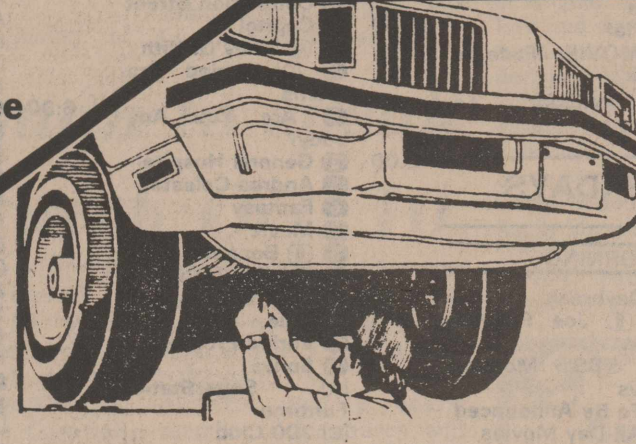
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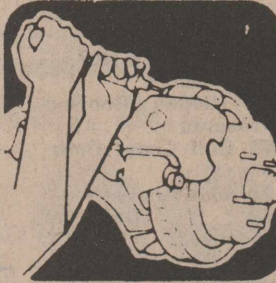


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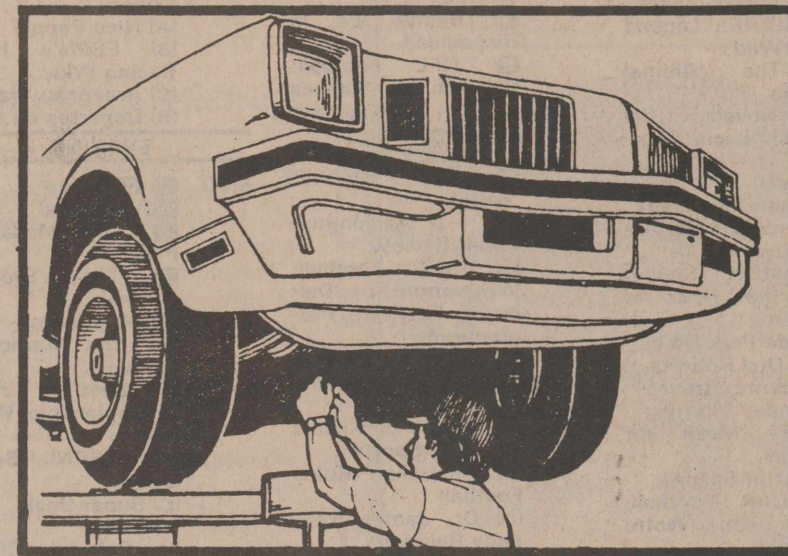
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MORNING

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1:30	7	Children's Fund	7:30	5	Siempre en Domingo	
	11	MOVIE: 'Two Years Before the Mast'		10	Gloria	
	(B)	ESPN Presents Saturday Night at the Fights		11	Fight Back	
	(C)	Larry Jones Ministry		(M)	NCAA Football: North Carolina at Wake Forest	
2:00	2	News		(R)	Película: '4 Contra el Crimen'	
	3	To Be Announced		2	News	
	7	Spotlight		4	The Songwriters: Sheldon Harnick	
	8	MOVIE: 'The Lady Killers'		(M)	MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Animal House'	
	12	What Will They Think		7	TeleFrance U.S.A.	
	(C)	Jewish Voice		8	It Is Written	
	(M)	On Location: Rich Little		9	Masterpiece Theatre	
2:15	2	Special		10	Jeffersons	
2:30	2	Big Story		11	Barry Farber	
	3	ABC Sportsbeat		12	Beethoven	
	7	MOVIE: 'The Case of the Stargazer'		(A)	Week In Review	
	12	Black Beauty		(C)	Transformed	
	(A)	MOVIE: 'How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life'		(E)	American Debate	
	(C)	Zola Levitt		(N)	Piaf	
	(N)	The Animal Express		(O)	MOVIE: 'Body and Soul'	
	(Q)	MOVIE: 'Hoodwink'		8:15	2	Freeman Reports
3:00	2	News		8:30	3	World Tomorrow
	3	American League Championship Game #5		10	One Day at a Time	
	6	NFL Football: Teams to Be Announced/or Alternate Programming		(C)	In Touch	
	12	You Can't Do That On TV		(P)	MOVIE: 'Eskimo Nell'	
	13	Greatest Sports Legends		9:00	2	News/Sports/Weather
	(C)	Family Showcase		4	Tap Dancin'	
	(M)	MOVIE: 'Bear Island'		5	Jimmy Swaggart	
	(N)	Open All Hours		6	Grant Taff Show	
	(O)	MOVIE: 'Heartland'		10	Trapper John, M.D.	
3:15	2	Health Week		11	News	
3:30	2	Evans and Novak 300 Millions		12	Arts Visits	
	11	MOVIE: 'Drums Along The Mohawk'		(A)	TBS Weekend News	
	12	The Tomorrow People		(M)	MOVIE: 'Blue Lagoon'	
	13	Greatest Sports Legends		(O)	MOVIE: 'Sphinx'	
	(N)	Last of the Summer Wine		(R)	Película: 'Atmosfera O'	
	(R)	Película: 'Maria'		9:15	12	At the Met
4:00	2	News/Sports/Weather		9:30	9	Inside Business
	4	Pat Carroll--On the Road With Gertrude Stein		10	English Channel	
	7	Paul Ryan Show		(C)	John Ankerberg	
	8	Those Amazing Animals		(E)	Gavel to Gavel	
	10	Famous Classic Tales		9:45	12	Two Concertos
	12	World Acc. to Nicholas		10:00	2	Sports
	13	Linda Carter/ Maybelline Tennis		4	Napoleon Conquers America	
	(E)	Congressional Call-In		6	News	
	(N)	MOVIE: 'David and Lisa'		8	Barry Farber	
	(Q)	MOVIE: 'Who Has Seen the Wind?'		9	MOVIE: 'Lonely Are the Brave'	
4:30	2	Newsmaker Sunday		10	CBS News	
	5	Teatro: El Baile		11	Jack Anderson Confidential	
	7	Movieweek		12	Great Painter	
	12	Reggie Jackson's World of Sports		(A)	Jerry Falwell	
	(A)	Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau		(B)	ESPN Sports Center	
	(B)	Unlimited Hydroplane Racing		(C)	The King Is Coming	
5:00	2	News/Sports/Weather		(N)	Penmaric	
	9	Viewpoint		(P)	MOVIE: 'Emmanuelle'	
	4	Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein		(Q)	MOVIE: 'Galaxy of Terror'	
	7	MOVIE: 'Harvest Melody'		10:15	3	News
	8	Battlestar Galactica		12	Nightcap	
	9	America Sings		6	Inside Business	
	10	Face the Nation		9	Jackie Sherrill	
	(C)	Traveler's World		10	Fred Akers Show	
	(E)	Gavel to Gavel		11	Best of Saturday Night Live	
	(M)	MOVIE: 'Legend of the Wild'		(C)	Contact	
	(O)	MOVIE: 'Black Beauty'		10:45	3	Benny Hill Show
5:30	2	Inside Business		11:00	2	News/Sports/Weather
	3	ABC News		4	The Songwriters: Sheldon Harnick	
	6	ABC News		6	MOVIE: 'Paper Chase'	
	11	Little House on the Prairie		7	Mediterranean Echoes	
	12	Spread Your Wings		8	MOVIE: 'Strategic Air Command'	
	(A)	Nice People		10	Mission Impossible	
	(B)	ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.		(A)	Open Up	
	(C)	American Trail		(B)	NCAA Football: Stanford at Arizona State	
	(R)	Deportes de Gala		(C)	Larry Jones Ministry	
	(R)	Deportes de Gala		(F)	MUSIC	
	(R)	Deportes de Gala		(I)	Colorful Classifieds	
	(R)	Deportes de Gala		(K)	Marquee	
	(R)	Deportes de Gala		(L)	Public Service Announcement	
	(R)	Deportes de Gala		(M)	On Location: Rich Little	
	(R)	Deportes de Gala		(N)	Piaf	
	(R)	Deportes de Gala		(O)	MOVIE: 'Fade to Black'	
	(R)	Deportes de Gala		(R)	Película: 'La India'	
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WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00	2	Daybreak
	3	Joe Franklin Show
	(A)	TBS - Morning News
	(C)	To Be Announced
	(O)	All-Day Movies
5:30	5	Extranos Caminos
	7	Movie
	10	CBS Early Morning News
	11	Faith 20
6:00	3	Jimmy Swaggart
	5	La Recogida
	8	Over Easy
	10	CBS Morning News
	11	Top/Morning
	13	Alive & Well!
	(A)	SuperStation
	(B)	ESPN Sports Center
	(C)	Movie
	(E)	Congressional Call-In
6:15	6	Sign On

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	(C)	Movie			
	(E)	Congressional Call-In			
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6:30	3	ABC News/Morn	4:00	8	Movie	
	6	Early Today		10	Bugs Bunny & Friends	
	8	Jim Bakker		11	Scobby Doo	
	9	Yoga		12	Black Beauty	
	11	Bullwinkle		[A]	Leave It to Beaver	
	[A]	I Dream of Jeannie		[C]	Tic Tac Dough	
6:45	9	Weather		2	Newswatch	
7:00	3	Good Morning America		5	XETU	
	5	Vanessa		6	Eight Is Enough	
	6	Today		7	Varied Programs	
	7	International Byline		9	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood	
	9	Business Report		10	Incredible Hulk	
	11	Bozo Show		11	Pink Panther Show	
	12	Today's Special		12	Livewire	
	[A]	My Three Sons		[A]	Brady Bunch	
	[E]	Nat. Press Club or Policy Speech		[C]	Chain Reaction	
7:30	5	Capulina		[E]	Congressional Call-In	
	7	8	3	People's Court		
	9	Sesame Street		7	Nostalgia	
	12	Dusty's Treehouse		9	Electric Company	
	[A]	That Girl		11	Muppet Show	
	[C]	Movie		[A]	Beverly Hillsbillies	
8:00	2	News/Sports/Weather		[C]	Let's Make a Deal	
	5	El Chavo		9	10 News	
	7	Fran Carlton		9	Noticiero 28	
	8	8	12	Live at Five		
	10	Straight Talk		7	12 [N] Varied Programs	
	10	CBS Early Morning News		9	Buck Rogers	
	12	Pinwheel		9	Sesame Street	
	13	Calliope Children's Programs		11	Welcome Back Kotter	
	[A]	Movie		12	USA Cartoon Express	
	[B]	Varied Programs		[A]	Carol Burnett	
	[E]	House or Senate Committee Hearings		[C]	Bull's Eye	
	[F]	MUSIC		[E]	Nat. Press Club or Policy Speech	
	[I]	Colorful Classifieds		5:30	9	ABC News
	[K]	Marquee		9	Noticiero Nacional SIN	
	[L]	Public Service Announcement		9	NBC News	
8:30	5	Enrique Polivoz		10	CBS News	
	7	Janet Sloane		11	Laverne and Shirley	
	9	Instructional Programs		12	Varied Programs	
	10	Woody Woodpecker		[A]	Bob Newhart Show	
	11	Bewitched		[C]	Movie	
9:00	3	Morning Magazine				
	5	Lo Imperdonable				
	6	Diff'rent Strokes				
	7	[D] Varied Programs				
	8	8				
	9	Romper Room				
	10	\$25,000 Pyramid				
	11	Movie				
	12	Sonya				
	[B]	ESPN Sports Center				
	[C]	700 Club				
9:30	9	Hour Magazine				
	6	Richard Simmons				
	7	Picture of Health				
	10	Child's Play				
10:00	6	Texas				
	7	Body Buddies				
	9	Tic Tac Dough				
	10	Price Is Right				
	11	Woman's Day				
	[A]	News				
10:30	9	Laverne and Shirley				
	5	Hoy Mismo				
	7	[A] Varied Programs				
	8	8				
	9	In Search of....				
	10	Are You Anybody?				
	[C]	Another Life				
11:00	2	Take 2				
	3	Dark Shadows				
	6	The Doctors				
	7	Cable Store				
	8	8				
	9	News at Noon				
	10	Young and the Restless				
	11	Big Valley				
	12	USA Movie				
	[A]	Mike Douglas				
	[B]	Varied Programs				
	[C]	Movie				
	[E]	Congressional Hearing				
11:30	3	Ryan's Hope				
	5	Search For Tomorrow				
	7	Varied Programs				
		AFTERNOON				
12:00	3	All My Children				
	5	Mundo Latino				
	6	Days of Our Lives				
	7	Muriel Stevens Show				
	8	8				
	9	[A] Movie				
	10	News				
	11	You Asked For It				
12:30	1	Susan Noon Show				
	2	As the World Turns				
	11	INN News				
1:00	2	News/Sports/Weather				
	3	One Life to Live				
	5	Enrique Polivoz				
	6	Another World				
	7	[C] Varied Programs				
	11	Dick Van Dyke				
	12	Today's Special				
	13	Coronation Street				
1:30	10	Capitol				
	11	Andy Griffith				
	[C]	Varied Programs				
	13	Are You Anybody?				
2:00	3	General Hospital				
	5	Andrea Celeste				
	6	Fantasy Movie				
	8	8				
	9	Bonanza				
	10	Guiding Light				
	11	11				
	12	I Dream of Jeannie				
	12	Varied Programs				
	13	Sonya				
	14	SuperStation Funtime				
	[C]	700 Club				
2:30	11	11				
	12	Varied Programs				
	[A]	Flintstones				
3:00	3	Edge of Night				
	5	Luisana Mia				
	6	8				
	7	8				
	10	Tattletales				
	11	11				
	12	Bugs Bunny				
	12	The Tomorrow People				
	13	Alive & Well!				
	[A]	Munsters				
	[C]	Another Life				
	[R]	Programas Diarios				
3:30	3	Tom & Jerry/Bugs Bunny				
	4	4				
	4	Varied Programs				
	6	Woman's Page				
	7	Paul Ryan Show				

6:30	8	Movie	
	10	Bugs Bunny & Friends	
	11	Scobby Doo	
	12	Black Beauty	
	[A]	Leave It to Beaver	
	[C]	Tic Tac Dough	
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	4	Electric Company	
	11	Muppet Show	
	[A]	Beverly Hillsbillies	
	[C]	Let's Make a Deal	
	9	10 News	
	9	Noticiero 28	
	6	Live at Five	
	7	12 [N] Varied Programs	
	9	Buck Rogers	
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	5:30	9	ABC News
	9	Noticiero Nacional SIN	
	9	NBC News	
	10	CBS News	
	11	Laverne and Shirley	
	12	Varied Programs	
	[A]	Bob Newhart Show	
	[C]	Movie	

MONDAY			
AFTERNOON			
12:00	8	1	MOVIE: 'Christopher Columbus'
	10	MOVIE: 'The Water Babies'	
	[A]	MOVIE: 'No Way to Treat a Lady'	
12:30	10	MOVIE: 'Beautiful People'	
1:00	11	13	Columbus Day Parade
	[M]	MOVIE: 'Portrait of a Rebel: Margaret Sanger'	
1:15	[O]	Aerobiscise	
1:30	[a]	NCAA Football: Stanford at Arizona State	
	[O]	MOVIE: 'Little Hut'	
2:00	7	MOVIE: 'Lady Thief'	
2:30	10	MOVIE: 'First Monday In October'	
3:00	[M]	Stepping Out: The DeBotts Grow Up	
3:30	4	4	Napoleon Conquers America
	8	1	MOVIE: 'Mystery Island'
	[O]	MOVIE: 'Stoned'	
4:00	[M]	Trilogy: Three Classic Tales	
4:30	4	4	The Song Writers: Sheldon Harnick
	[b]	PKA Full Contact Karate	
	[Q]	MOVIE: 'Toby and the Koala Bear'	
	[O]	MOVIE: 'The Club'	
5:00	3	4	Tap Dancin'
5:30	[C]	MOVIE: 'Raw Deal'	
	[M]	Wild Babies	
EVENING			
6:00	2	Moneyline	
	3	6	News
	5	El Derecho de Nacer	
	7	Now Magazine	
	8	8	Soap
	9	Business Report	
	10	Bonanza	
	11	Barney Miller	
	12	The Tomorrow People	
	13	'You!' Mag. for Women	
	[A]	Gomer Pyle	
	[B]	ESPN's Inside Baseball: 1982 World Series Spcl.	
	[E]	Congressional Hearing	
	[F]	MUSIC	
	[I]	Colorful Classifieds	
	[K]	Marquee	
	[L]	Public Service Announcement	
	[N]	Just For Fun	
	[Q]	MOVIE: 'Pacific Inferno'	
6:30	2	Sports Tonight	
	3	11	Jeffersons
	4	4	Signature
	5	Pellicula: 'Todos los Colores de la Oscuridad'	
	6	Barney Miller	
	7	Movieweek	
	8	8	Benny Hill Show
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CLASSIFIED ADS

729-9900

"The Market Place For All Aransas County Buyers And Sellers"

729-9900

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DEADLINES:

Midweek Edition:
NOON MONDAY

Weekend Edition:
NOON THURSDAY

Make Someone Happy

Card of Thanks

Welcome to the World

Leisure & Pleasure

CORKY'S RESTAURANT
DOWNTOWN ROCKPORT
Open for Breakfast
Super Noon Lunches
Ala Carte
Evenings
Open 6:00 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Salad Bar
SEAFOOD IS A SPECIALTY
Closed Tuesday

Special Announcements

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC OF
Aransas Pass announces that full eye service will be available beginning Oct. 13, 1982. Call 758-5326.

THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE
that due to illness I will be closing my orthodontist clinic.
Ron T. Williamson, D.D.S.

ORDER NOW FOR
HOMECOMING.
Silk football mums \$9.00.
ADAMS FLOWERS
729-7111

NOTICE
ST. FRANCIS
KENNELS
WILL BE CLOSED
OCT. 23 - NOV. 2
OPEN ON NOV. 3
9:00 A.M.

Anniversary Greetings

Personal

Birthday Greetings

PETS - LOST OR FOUND

FOUND
brown and white bird dog in vicinity of Harbor Oaks. 729-7771.

LOST DOG
Lost in vicinity of Air Port. Black German Shepherd w/ choke chain, yellow tag on chain. 729-9948.

Lost pet?
We will run your ad free
LOST
or
FOUND.
729-9900

AMWAY PRODUCTS
Jim & Nancy
Kanzenbach
729-5110

1. Special Notices

LOST OR FOUND PET
Then call 729-9900, The Rockport Pilot, and we will try to unite the owner's & pets at no charge. The reunion will be our payment.
STATE LAW REQUIRES child caring facilities be licensed or registered with the Texas Dept. of Human Resources (DHR) to assure that they meet minimum health and safety standards. For information, contact your local DHR office.

HYPNOSIS - LEARN HOW you can stop smoking, lose weight and solve personal problems. Small groups at special fees now available by appointment. Jean Glowka, C. Ht. 729-3424.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER
CORPUS CHRISTI
CRISIS CENTER 1-851-8811
COASTAL BEND
HOSPITAL 1-758-5387

ERROR RESPONSIBILITY
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
Check your ad on the first insertion for errors. The Pilot will assume responsibility for only one incorrect insertion of your classified want ad.

3. Garage Sale

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Church Rummage, Bake & Plant Sale. Thurs., Oct. 14 from 9 - 5 & Fri., Oct. 15 from 9 till all is sold! Donations will be gratefully accepted at the South door of the Methodist Church in Aransas Pass Mon. - Fri. 7 - 6. Proceeds go to Mission Outreach Fund & the United Methodist Women for local use.

ANTIQUE CHANDELIER,
space room heater, Rattan/Teakwood bar and 4 stools and numerous odd items. 2504 S. Kossuth.

J & V SURPLUS
601 W. Market.
Used refrigerators \$150 - \$250. King size bed \$100. King size mattress & box springs \$75. Trundle bed \$100. Couch \$150. Bar stools \$30. each. Office chairs \$30. each. Chairs, end tables, clothing & lots more.

GARAGE SALE
Thurs., Oct. 7th at 1713 Bayshore. Ladies dresses, blouses, pant suits, coats, 3 piece suits, size 12 & 14. Ladies shoes size 7M. Hand bags & misc. items.

SATURDAY
1027 N. Wood 8 - 4
Last day of sale. Everything 1/2 price.

3-FAMILY YARD SALE.
Appliances, stereos, lots of furniture, dead refrigerators, non-working jeep, sewing materials & lots more. Hwy. 35 - road between Boondocks & still houses. Follow signs. Between 8 & 5. Wed. through Sun. No checks please!

7. Lost & Found

FOUND
Gold necklace in Mushroom Deli last Thurs. Describe & pay for this ad. 729-9339.

School's
in session -
Please
drive
carefully!

10. Help Wanted

BARTENDERESSES
WANTED:
for Canoe Club & Getaway Club. Mature, dependable & EXPERIENCED ONLY! Call 729-5506 or 776-3238 for interview.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED:
for progressive unisex salon. Advanced training plus salary. 729-9372.

\$100. PER WEEK PART
time at home. Webster, America's popular Dictionary Company needs home workers to update mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-717-842-6000, ext. 6925.

EXPERIENCED ADULT
cook. Prefer family man. Can support family on the salary he will make. 729-0344

SENIOR CITIZENS
WANTED
Meet nice people. Set your own hours. Earn good \$\$\$.
Call 1-758-8364 or 1-643-6488.

EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL
waitress needed. Apply at The Bull, Hwy. 35 N. 729-8697.

NEEDED AT ONCE!
Dishwashers - must be over 18 yrs. old. Bus boys for daytime help. Hostesses, cashiers & waitresses. My employees know of this ad. Apply - Charlotte Plummer's on Fulton Beach Rd.

15. Work Wanted

LAWN MOWING DONE BY
Carter's Lawn Service. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 729-0144 or 729-9463 [9 - 5].

HANDYMAN
- Reasonable. Vet - retired. Call evenings or early mornings 729-3790.

INFANT CARE
Home has space for 4 children, ages 3 - 15 months. Days 8 - 5 for information call 729-3422.

HATE HOUSECLEANING?
Let me do it. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 729-6310.

YOUNG MAN SEEKING
job. Have FCC radio/telephone license. 729-3990, ask for Daniel.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY
home 6 days a week, 24 hours per day. Weekly, monthly, hourly rates. For more information call 729-5794.

EFFICIENT-E
Works For You Professionally
Typing - Bookkeeping
729-1947

NATURE'S WAY DAY CARE
OPENING SOON

Now accepting enrollment applications.
Owner/Operator - Nema Bardin
Call for info - **729-1377**

The Rockport Pilot
"The Best Little Newspaper
In South Texas!"
When you have the best,
why look any further?
Just Call 729-9900
or come by 2001 Wharf

16. Apartments

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
\$190 a month plus deposit. Check at office Apt. #4. 925 S. Young. 855-9655.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM
ground floor apt. \$300. month plus deposit. Large 1 bedroom apartment, furnished. \$250. month plus deposit. 729-2370.

SMALL EFFICIENCY
apartment \$90. week, utilities paid, no children, no pets. 729-1500.

FURNISHED ONE BED-
room apartment. Nicely furnished, air, carpet. Adults. Block from bay in Fulton. 729-1610.

APARTMENT FOR RENT.
All bills paid. \$350. per month. Pool & bay fishing privileges. Live Oak Real Estate, 729-7028.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY
Apartments for rent. Low rates, TV. Daily - weekly - monthly. 729-9682 after 5:00 p.m.

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY
apartment for rent. No pets or children. \$175. monthly \$100 deposit. 729-9618.

NOW LEASING - TWO
bedroom apartments, Rockport Apartments. 729-0302

FOR THE WINTER, FURNISHED. Nice kitchenettes, quiet beautiful area on Copano Bay. Lighted fishing pier. Boat docking facilities. Must see to appreciate. Phone 729-7705 or 729-0105. Available Sept. 31st.

LARGE FURNISHED 1 BR
apartment in triplex. 902 St. Mary's near downtown Rockport. Water & gas paid. \$260./month - \$200./deposit required. 1 year lease. 2 adults - will consider 1 small child. 729-6082 days. 729-0121 nights.

16A. Condos For Rent

FOR RENT: WEEKLY OR
Monthly. Condo 2 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, tennis, marina & docks. Great fishing. Dial 573-7231 or 575-3617 after 5.

NEW
2br condo - beautifully furnished, swimming pool, boat storage. Long or short-term lease. Judy, Sandpiper Real Estate, 729-7771.

16A. Condos For Rent

ALLEGRO NORTH
Two bedroom, two bath, furnished. \$650. Lease furnished. Little Bay Real Estate, 729-1952.

WINTER RATES NOW IN
effect. Completely furnished Bay House townhouses by day, week or month. Little Bay Real Estate, 729-1952.

VILLAS OF HARBOR OAKS
now taking applications for prestigious 2 & 3 bedroom units. Fireplace, microwave, refrigerator with ice maker, patio & lovely wooden decks. Ready for occupancy. From \$450. - \$500. per month. Ron Hoover & Associates, 758-8183, 729-1227 or 729-3840.

17. Houses for Rent

2 BR. LARGE DEN, FURNISHED. \$275./month. You pay bills. OR will sell with low down payment. Holiday Beach 729-0781 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED
2 BDRM., CARPET, appls., C-A/H. \$325 2 bdrm., carpet, appls., C-A/H, fenced. \$350 Key Allegro 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, appls., on canal, most bills paid. \$550

FURNISHED
1 bdrm mobile, excellent condition. \$225 Palm Harbor - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 living areas, on canal \$650 Lamar Townhouse - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, C-A/H. \$500 KEY ALLEGRO - FURN. Delightful 3 bdrm., 3 bath, garage, on canal. \$750 Giant 4 bdrm., 3 bath, on canal. \$850 SECURITY REAL ESTATE 729-2256 729-3461

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE
sale or rent. Call 729-3899.

2 BR 2 BA TOWNHOUSE.
Two levels. \$400. monthly. \$200. security deposit. Call Delmar Hiller, owner/agent. 729-6760.

UNFURNISHED 2 BED-
room, 1 bath. \$200. deposit; \$310. month. 729-1315.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH
very nice. Great waterfront. Holiday Beach. Adults only. \$450 per month plus deposit. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath unfurnished Condo. Nice! \$425 per month plus deposit. Call: Clouis Fisher ALFRED EDGE CO. REALTORS 729-3185

ONE BEDROOM PARTIALLY
furnished. Carpet. Single or couple. No children or pets. \$215. monthly. Water and garbage service furnished. Fulton. Call 729-5816 or 729-7234.

FOR RENT!!
2 bedroom - unfurnished - carpeted. \$250 1 bedroom - furnished. \$200 Above plus Utilities and Deposit. LINGNER REAL ESTATE 729-2069 or 729-3664

FOR RENT: 2 BR 1 BA
house, unfurnished, no appliances. No children. No pets. 2 nice garden plots. 729-6235, 729-7161 or 729-1212.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH,
S. Rockport. \$200. security deposit, \$325. rent. Call Sherry Hiller, owner/agent. 729-6760.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM,
1 bath with A/C, fenced yard. \$300. month; \$250. security deposit. 729-1243.

RENT YOUR HOME
12 years' experience in property management. Call Stan Miles or Larry Barnebey 729-2256 nites 729-3461 SECURITY REAL ESTATE

17. Houses for Rent

UNFURNISHED
2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, stv. & ref. furnished w/some furn. Lge. fenced patio. \$295. plus utilities.

FURNISHED
Key Allegro - 3 BR, 2 bath, on Bay, lge. deck. \$650 plus utilities.

CONDOS FOR RENT
FURNISHED
2 BR, 2 bath, Bayhouse downstairs, waterfront. \$650 plus utilities.
[2] 3 BR, 2 bath, Bayhouse upstairs.

SANDPIPER
REAL ESTATE
Sandy Belzeski 729-7771 or 729-7593.

KEY ALLEGRO
3 bedroom, channel, C-A/H, no pets. \$650. plus utilities. Little Bay Real Estate, 729-1952.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM
home, newly painted, wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen, partially furnished, close to school and downtown. \$300. a month. Call 729-3348 or 729-8681 after 7:30 p.m.

FOR LEASE:
Fully furnished 2 BR 2 BA with loft. Key Allegro Canal \$595. Available through May. 512-494-4723.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
home [nearly new]. Central heat and air, one car attached garage. Available Oct. 24th. 6 mo. lease; \$500. mo. with \$400. security deposit. 729-1243.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED
house in country. \$300. plus \$200. deposit. Call 729-5848.

TWO BEDROOMS, CARPETED,
C-A/H, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$350. per month plus deposit. No pets. 1503 B Percival. 1-713-492-1598.

18. Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT:
Furnished 2 BR mobile home. \$200./month + \$100. deposit. NO PETS!!! 729-6109.

18. Trailers for Rent

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, 2
bath furnished mobile home, central A/H, electric stove, Pvt. lot, water paid \$350. month., \$100. deposit. 1 child. References required. 729-7667.

SMALL TRAILER SUIT
able for couple or single adult. No pets. \$200. monthly. 729-3519.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH,
furnished, carpeted, air, on shaded lot. Available now. No pets. 729-5813.

2 BR, AC, CARPETED,
\$250./month. You pay bills. Holiday Beach. 729-0781 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE
home. Adults, no pets. Swimming pool, lighted fishing pier, laundry, 500 plus feet shoreline. 729-2171.

4 NICE 1 BEDROOM TRAILERS
for rent, utilities paid, \$75 weekly, couples only, no pets. 729-1500 or 729-1142.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE
home. Adults only. No pets. 729-1716.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2
bath furnished mobile home. \$225. monthly, \$150 deposit. 729-1315.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
trailer for rent by day, week or month. 729-2760.

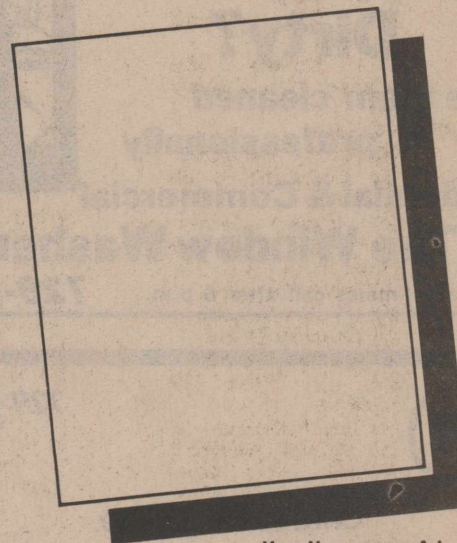
19. Business Rentals

OFFICE BUILDING
with 5 private offices, storage, covered parking & drive-thru on Hwy. 35. \$1.075 per mo. SECURITY REAL ESTATE 729-2256

OFFICE SPACE, GALLERY
or Shop, 704 S. Church - 1 block to Post Office. CA/CH \$350. month plus utilities. 1-855-9655.

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silence
is not golden...



Your Newspaper Ad

You're right! The space is empty. There isn't any ad. If you operate a business and don't advertise, the silence is anything but golden. Advertising is really extending an invitation to your prospects and asking them to buy your products or use your services. If you aren't advertising, you aren't selling.

if you need more business,
call our business

The Rockport Pilot
729-9900

19. Business Rentals

RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE for rent downtown Rockport. Contact Live Oak Real Estate. 729-7028

19A EQUIPMENT RENTAL

APPROXIMATELY 600 items available for rent at TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER, 1219 W. Market [Encina Plaza], 7:30-5:30, Monday-Saturday. 729-9322.

20. Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE ADULTS with 3 teenagers want to rent 3 or 4 bedroom home. Will do repairs and maintenance. Some minor remodeling. Call 729-1344.

21. Trailer Space

T'S COUNTRY BOOT STORE now renting travel trailer spaces. Concrete pads, all utilities paid. \$60. per month. Call 729-5131 or come see us on Hwy. 35N, Holiday Beach area.

21 A. Storage Space

U-STOR-UM 5x10' and 8x10'. Call 729-2731 or 729-5984.

BOAT STORAGE BARN, 14' x 30', lighted, 24 hr. security. Available at Sportsman Center, Holiday Beach on Hwy. 35N. 729-0046.

BOAT BARN Large enough for Motor Home and has concrete floor, \$40. per month. Call IRWIN REAL ESTATE, 729-2731 or 729-7557.

BOAT STORAGE BARN! 12' x 28' cyclone fenced, security lighted, 24 hr. security. 729-9992.

22. Boat Stalls

BOAT STALLS FOR LEASE Key Allegro 729-3760

23. Services Offered

ROCKPORT MATERIALS FILL SAND, SHELL, ETC. PONDS DUG 729-3916 24 hour answering service

HUSBAND WIFE TEAM will do your general home repair. Plumbing included. Free estimates. 24 hr. emergency service. B & L SERVICE. 729-3701.

HEATING AND APPLIANCE sales & service. Call Sam Robertson at 729-6517.

LAS BRIZAS MOTEL offers you cleanliness, competency, courteous, qualified service. 1155 Broadway. 729-9112.

FOR YOUR COMPLETE & confidential secretarial service & all types of typing. Reasonable rates. Call Professional Secretarial Services. 729-3533.

MOBILE HOME & RV - Sales - Service - Parts & Accessories. Mobile home moving & service. BART'S TRAILER SALES - Hwy. 35 S. between Rockport & Aransas Pass. 729-1732.

INSULATE SAFELY & save energy. Commercial & residential. Call Aransas County Insulation Co. 729-1754.

NEED YARD WORK? Give me a call, Craig Woodman. Light hauling, mowing & trimming. 729-5778 after 7:00 729-3036.

FOR BUILDING, DESIGN, remodeling - residential or commercial. Call KISSLING CONSTRUCTION, General Contractor at 729-2062.

BOAT LIFTS Seawall davits and overhead lifts. CUSTOM BOAT AND HOIST CO. 200 E. Myrtle, Fulton, TX 78358.

ASHTON MACHINE SHOP Complete machine shop, job shop & industrial fabrication. Custom design & engineering available. 729-9752.

23. Services Offered

JENNINGS PLUMBING CO. will do your plumbing repairs day or night. New installations - repairs - septic tanks - water & sewer lines - fixtures & water heaters. No job too small or too big! reasonable rates. 729-3445 anytime.

NEED AUTO REPAIR? Repairs on both foreign & domestic cars. Welding-Fabrication-Boat Maint. "GE" [Grupe Enterprises], FM 1069E - Across from Aransas Memorial Cemetery. 729-2435.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR installing bulkhead & piling supports. GENE SPRINKLE SERVICES, INC. will build & install docks, piers, pilings, decks, steps, boat houses. 729-5406 or 729-7463.

FURNITURE REFINISHING and repair, lamp repair and rewiring at the Treasure Chest, 802 E. Market across from the Post Office. 729-3093.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN! Custom wood and chain link fences built for YOU! Call Circle Fence Co. at 729-0210.

BACK HOE & DOZER services available - Also all types of construction for residential & commercial. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Fred Orosco, 729-0488.

"BEST LITTLE BARBER shop in Texas" at 1411 So. Fuqua off Hwy. 35 S. Senior Citizen Discount. JACK'S BARBER SHOP. 729-2279.

CONCRETE WORK You form, I pour & save \$\$\$. 25cents sq. ft. & up. Complete jobs also done. 729-7192 [24 hrs.].

COASTAL BEND CONSTRUCTION PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED, glasses duplicated, adjustments & repairs. 20/20 Optical, Cherry St. at Hwy. 35. 9-6 week days & 9-noon Saturday. 729-2020.

23. Services Offered

NOW OFFERING Professional cleaning service for homes, apartments, condos, offices or stores. TRINITY CLEANING SERVICE, 729-9220.

NEED STORM BLINDS? Odd sizes on hand. Call Storm Shutter, Inc. 729-7501.

FOR ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. Bulkheads, piers, water breaks. Call: COASTAL BEND CONSTRUCTION 729-7192

MOWING OF LOTS AND acreages. Also light hauling. Free estimates. Phone 729-1862.

WINDOWS DIRTY? Have them cleaned professionally. Residential & commercial. "THE WINDOW WASHER" 729-1656.

"ALL ABOUT TREES" Trimming - Removal - Firewood 729-9858

Weekdays after 6:00 & weekends.

PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIRS. Free estimates. Ask about our RHEEM ENERGY MISER water heaters. Martinez Plumbing Co. 729-2136.

WE HAVE EXPERIENCE to do your remodeling or building for either residential or commercial. Plus driveways & patios. Claud Wilkerson, 729-7770.

LAWN MOWING & TRASH hauling. If live elsewhere we will bill you by the month. 729-3437 or 729-5827.

WILL DELIVER SANDY loam, fill sand, shell, caliche, clay. Bull dozer, backhoe, front end loader service. 758-2425 or 758-7049.

FOR YOUR FLOOR COVERINGS & furniture needs go see Monroe's Furniture & Carpet Co., Inc. at 501 E. Liberty [Hwy. 35 at Gagon] in Rockport. Free estimates. 729-1500.

28. Pets-Supplies

MALE YELLOW LAB available for stud service. AKC. 729-1037.

FOR SALE: Male & female Cockateels with cage. \$100. 729-1037.

FREE PUPPIES! Part cow dog and part Beagle. Call after 3:30 any time. 729-5242.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME Medium sized female dog. Has been spayed and has all shots. 729-3853.

2 AKC MIN-PIN MALES, price negotiable. 1-241-6310 or 729-9604 after 5:30 p.m.

31. Articles for Sale

MAKE YOURS A WARM-hearted country Christmas - fill your shopping list with handcrafted gifts from: COUNTRY STORE 105 N. Austin - Suite 108 [Down the mall from "Kitty's Fashions"] 729-7321

PLUSH, SOFT, 1 YEAR OLD sofa, large pillows, good condition. Rust color. \$250. To view, stop by 1220 S. Church #7, Rockport.

GE AM/FM, PHONO, 8-track stereo with 2 speakers. Sears tape recorder with built-in microphone. Call 729-3236.

ALMOST NEW WASHER - older dryer. Good price for both. 729-5455.

FOR ALL OF YOUR moving needs, call Don at Hill's Moving Co., 729-9832 - local & Texas moving - No job too large or small.

SHRIMP!! Gulf season now on. Best price. OCEANS OF SEA-FOOD, Hwy. 35N, Holiday Beach. 729-6011.

SEARS TOW PACKAGE for full-sized GM car with load equalizer. Half price 729-1207.

31. Articles for Sale

RAILROAD TIES FOR sale. 1-387-3112.

ICE MACHINES FOR RENT 1500# flaker \$350. mo. 500# flaker \$115. mo. 200# flaker \$75. mo. 150# cuber \$60. mo. 140# bar cuber \$86. mo. BOYCE SERVICE CO. 729-1472

250 GALLON DIESEL TANK & pump \$150; ice keeper \$250; walk-in 8' x 12' cooler; Chevy Mag wheels & tires \$100; Latex wall paint \$5.00 per gallon; Contemporary sofa and love seat; also tables and '49 Ford. 729-0781 or 729-6011.

14' x 72' MOBILE HOME - inside burned, but ideal for storage. \$1200. 729-1337.

SILK FLORAL ARRANGEMENT. Professional designer. Very reasonable prices. 729-6310.

10 - 20' CHAINS AND binders and 6 stakes, slightly used. 729-9603.

REFRIGERATOR \$200. & one \$150. Automatic washer \$100. Clothes dryers \$75. & \$100. All good condition. 729-1880.

PORTABLE BLDGS. [2] 8' x 8' for \$395, 10' x 16' for \$985, all wood and skid mounted. NEW. 729-5602 days, 729-9334 nights.

FINE CARPETING, SHEET vinyl, tile, wall & window coverings. LEDBETTER INTERIORS Hwy. 35 N. in Fulton, 729-3381.

PRESCRIPTION CENTER A Discount Pharmacy with Senior Citizen & AARP Discounts. Open Mon. thru Sat., 8:30 to 6:30. Corner of Liberty & Live Oak. 729-0335. Emergency No., 729-0468. Ron Clark, Pharmacist.

SAFE DRIVERS STOP LOOK LISTEN

31A. Business Furn. - Fixtures

OFFICE FURNITURE: desks, chairs, typewriter & misc. items. Shown by appointment only. 729-6907.

STEEL OFFICE DESK, glass top with keys. \$75. 729-1337.

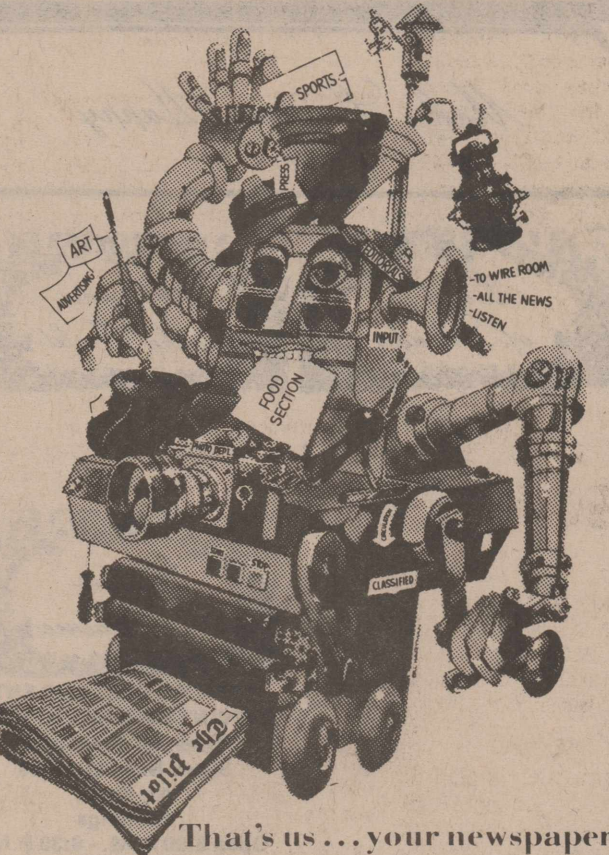
31C. Heavy Equip. For Sale

FERGUSON 20 TRACTOR [similar to 6N Ford], in excellent condition! Zero time on totally rebuilt engine. 729-5602 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

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Oak Firewood Delivered
NO ORDER IS TOO SMALL OR TOO BIG
CALL: 729-9858 After 6 p.m.
STACKING EXTRA

The Everything Machine



That's us ... your newspaper ... because you'll find everything you want or need to know about all that's happening in town right inside! Pick one up today!

The Rockport Pilot

Service Directory

"All About Trees"

Trimming - Removal - Firewood

729-9858

Weekdays After 6:00 P.M.
All Day Sat. & Sun.

Need Some Space?

For Just \$30⁰⁰ A Month (Appearing in One Issue Weekly)
OR \$54⁰⁰ A Month (Appearing in Two Issues Weekly!)
PLUS! A Free Word Ad - Which Runs Constantly!

This Can Be Yours!

Concrete Work

HOUSE-SLABS, DRIVEWAYS
PATIOS - PARKING LOTS
ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK



Coastal Bend
Construction
729-7192

ROCKPORT MATERIALS
7 DAY DELIVERY
TOPSOIL, SAND, CLAY,
SHELL, CALICHE, ROCK.
PONDS DUG.
729-3916 24 hour answering service

512-758-5348 **BART'S** (512) 729-1732

SERVICE PARTS SALES

Travel Trailer & Mobile Home Sales
MOBILE HOME MOVING
HWY. 35 BETWEEN ARANSAS PASS AND ROCKPORT

LIGHT HAULING • MOWING • TRIMMING

NEED YARD WORK?
Give Me A Call.
Craig Woodman

STAR RT. 1 BOX 440A
ROCKPORT, TEXAS 78382 After 7:00P.M. 729-3036

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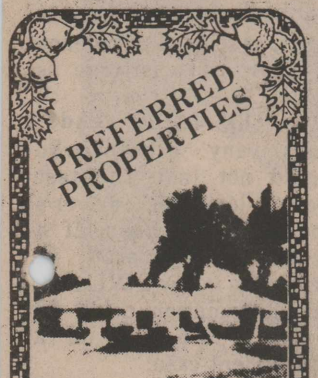
INCOME PROPERTY
8 apartments located on beautiful property. Block from bay in Fulton. Room for expansion. Good income. Owner 729-1610.

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42. Acreage Sale

BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE
tract near Rockport, paved road and oak trees, owner will finance, \$500 down, \$155 per month. 758-2758.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — on Fulton Beach Rd. with building & corner to corner frontage. (Canoe Club property) Terms.

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42. Acreage Sale

26.81 LIVE OAK COVERED
acres. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, stone fireplace, ceiling fans, whirlpool tub, beautiful grounds. 729-7374.

ARROWHEAD ACRES
now available! 2.36 acre tracts with paved road frontage. Electricity & phone available. City water coming soon. Only 1/4 mile from fishing at beautiful Copano Cove near Rockport. Buy now at pre-development prices. Owner financing at 12 1/2 % interest with \$300 down. **SUNCO REALTY**, 1-991-1836 or 1-643-8691.

110 ACS. BIG DEER COUNTRY \$965. down payment, \$193.82 per month in good deer, quail and javelina country. Why lease when you can own this one? Call owner at 1-800-292-7420.

43A. Investment Property

13 BOAT BARN PLUS 20' x 40' shop. POSITIVE CASH FLOW, LOW DOWN, 9 blocks to launch. Fulton, Tx. 729-5602 days, 729-9934 nights.

45. Lots for Sale

50' x 120' LOT ON ROWE
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14 LOTS IN KARNES CITY.
Will sell or trade for motor home. 729-1781.

TWO CORNER LOTS IN
Fulton, 2 blocks to Bay. All utilities, lge. oak trees. Corner 3rd and Broadway. \$30,000. discount for cash. 729-5602 days, 729-9934 nights.

BEAUTIFUL HARBOR OAKS
canal lot. 70' bulkhead, huge oaks. 729-7155 or 729-7648.

45A. Commercial Sites

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
on S. 35. Downstairs leased — Upstairs large 2 BR apartment. Adjoining 3 lots 50 x 250 each. 5 lots in all, owner financed by owner. 729-7859.

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46. Condos For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE
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47. Houses for Sale

TWO BEDROOM, 1 BATH,
large kitchen, 2 living areas, utility room. Room panel heat, unit air. \$49,900 Two bedroom, 1 bath, large living area. Furnished. Palmetto Pt. in Holiday Beach. Owner finance.

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FOR SALE:
House at 223 Griffith Dr. Attractive terms. Contact First City Bank of Aransas Pass. 1-758-3241.

QUIET LIVING — FISHING,
crabbing, boating, gardening. Beautiful view from sun porch. Lots 120' water. 2 BR still home, dock & launch. 701 Copano Ridge Rd. By owner. 729-0274.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER
On waterfront. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 car garage, car port. 1319 Water St. Call 729-6314 for appointment.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY
owner. Quality home on 80' canal lot, 2 car garage, boat lift. 729-1732.

47. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE — BY OWNER
Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tile roof, cathedral ceiling on 1/3 acre on beautiful Salt Lake. Bulkheaded, channel & boat house. Best construction. \$140,000. 729-9016

FULTON — 3 BDRM, 2 1/2
bath, furnished. Private street with beach & pier. Owner/agent. 1-713-893-1068.

2 BR 2 BA HOUSE IN
Lamar. C-A/H. 2-car garage. 729-3318 or 512-875-5892.

PRIVATE BOAT SLIP GOES
with new 3 bedroom home in Harbor Oaks. Brand new, many extra features. Also have 3 lots for sale, two have private boat slips. 729-7374.

ENJOY A HOME IN THE
quiet and peaceful neighborhood of Peninsula Oaks. 3 bdrm., Hollywood bath, den w/fireplace situated on 2 lots. \$59,500. Offered by Wishert Realtors, 729-2124.

AFFORDABLE!!
Under \$50,000. Extra nice 2 bdrm., 2 bath home with large living area including kitchen-dining and sunroom with skylights. See to believe. Owner financing. 748 N. Rowe St. 729-3143.

NICE, REBUILT 2 BED-
room, 1 bath cottage with southern style porches & big shady live oak trees situated on 45' x 125' lot. One block from bay - can see bay & harbor from living room & porch. \$35,000. FIRM. No owner financing. 729-9998. 209 N. 2nd St. in Fulton.

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LOW ASSUMPTION —
Split bedrooms, 2 baths, great for SINGLES or small family with relatives. \$36,000
SUPER RETIREMENT
Home! Copano Heights on 100' x 140' lot with large oak trees. Franklin stove. Very clean, private. Good add-on potential. Negotiable financing. A MUST SEE! \$48,500
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\$5,000 & up
GREAT POTENTIAL —
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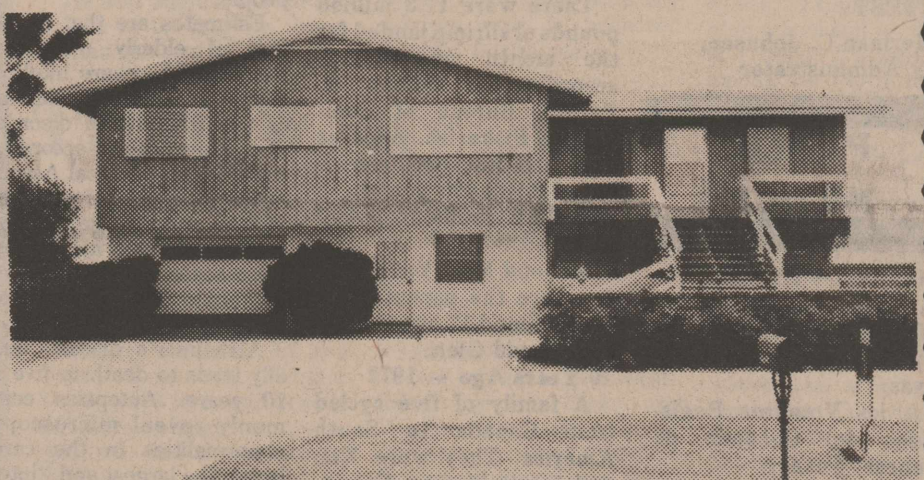
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**FEATURE OF THE WEEK**

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE BAY SHORES HOME — 4 bedroom home overlooking the water, excellent arrangement, large den, circular drive, custom drapes, fenced yard, great view & lovely neighborhood. Call today for appointment.

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KEY ALLEGRO — Beautiful & new, 3 bedroom, 3 bath waterfront home on canal with private dock, den, large living room, expansive view of the bay \$264,000

JUST BRING GROCERIES — Completely furnished cottage near the water, 2 bedroom, perfect for weekends on the coast \$8,500

PENINSULA OAKS — Nestled in the oaks, lovely 3 bedroom home, large paneled living room, 90' x 120' lot. Good terms \$55,000

AFFORDABLE CONDO — Furnished condominium near pool, fishing pier & Aransas Bay, good rental or vacation home. Easy assumption \$24,000

SPANISH SPLENDOR — Beautiful white arches surround this 4 bedroom waterfront home. Amenities include sauna, boat lift, excellent location & great view \$169,500

COPANO BAY ESTATE — And truly an estate, peace & quiet of country atmosphere, lovely tri-level 3 bedroom home on over 2 acres on the water, pier with large T-head, cabana, large oaks & much more. See today \$250,000

ARANSAS BAYFRONT — Lovely furnished, 3 bedroom condo overlooking the water, unique location, ground level near pools, pier & tennis courts \$104,000

THIS ONE HAS IT ALL — Split bedroom arrangement, large living room with fireplace, dining room overlooking the pool, circular drive, double garage, privacy fence & more. Financing available \$99,500

HARBOR OAKS — This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large formal living plus sunken den is perfect for entertaining your friends, lots of room & elegant decor. Make an appointment today \$115,400

FULTON — Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, large living room overlooks beautiful rock fountain & large trees, a gorgeous setting, near the water too \$90,000

SHADY OAKS — Lovely 4 bedroom home near shopping & schools, 2 living areas, fireplace, corner lot with privacy fence, landscaped. A Must See with good assumption & owner financing \$97,500

WEEKENDER SPECIAL — Assume low interest rate loan on this furnished condo on Aransas Bay, good rental too \$18,900

ON HENDERSON — Lovely Fulton home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick beauty, large living room, double garage, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, fenced lot & large trees. \$70,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

HOLIDAY BEACH — 50' x 100', community water system \$1,000

COUNTRY LOTS — Large trees, country road, mobiles OK, owner financing, low interest rate \$3,000 & up

9 ACRES — On 16th Street, paved road, no restrictions \$20,000

3+ ACRES — Paved street, restricted homesite, owner financing \$15,000

8.8 ACRES — Paved street, restricted, low interest financing \$32,000

HOLIDAY BEACH — Large waterfront lots, low interest financing \$15,000

PENINSULA OAKS — Water, trees, paved street \$3,000

CHURCH STREET — Commercial, 150' frontage \$20,000

FULTON — 120' on Hwy. 35 North, fast growing area \$85,000

HWY 35 SOUTH — Frontage on 2 streets, 110' x 300' \$32,000

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48. Mobile Homes

12' x 50' MOBILE HOME.
One bedroom, large living room. \$4,700. 729-2964 or 1-543-4048.

FOR SALE

14' x 60' mobile home. 2 Bedroom - Furnished. Central air & heat. Call 1-758-3670.

MARLETTE MOBILE
home, 12' x 50', furnished, covered patio, double carport, #53 Woody Acres Trailer Park. 729-0388.

MOBILE HOME 14' x 64'
Sandpointe. 2 Bdr., 1 lge. bath. Good condition. \$10,000. 729-0869 & 729-2179.

49. Travel Trailers

PARK MODEL TRAILER, 8' x 32', excellent condition. \$6,500. 729-5602 days, 729-9934 nights.

31' KOUNTRY AIRE '78,
never on road since dealer delivery 13.5 Air 30m heat, power jack, attached leveler jacks, 4 speaker stereo. "All Systems Go" \$11,000. 729-0443.

49. Travel Trailers

35' PARK MODEL WITH 2
tip-outs. Excellent condition. Can be seen at Lakewood RV Park, Hwy. 35N. 6 miles north of Rockport.

MOBILE TRAVELER

21' camper trailer, hot water, gas & electric, shower. \$2,400. 729-6141.

21 1/2' TANDEM-WHEEL
travel trailer. Fully self-contained. Excellent condition. 729-5680.

8' CAMPER SHELL FOR
wide bed. Insulated, paneled with dark glass. \$350. after 7 p.m. 729-1035.

24' AIRSTREAM. CLEAN,
good condition. \$3,500. 729-9529.

51. Power Boats

40' SHRIMP BOAT \$17,000.
1-340-7028.

31' BAHIA MAR BER-
tram, full tower & all controls, twin 6V53 Detroit diesels. Immaculate condition. All electronics. Must see to appreciate. Reduced! 729-5625.

51. Power Boats

BERTRAM 28 - 33- 35 - 38 -
42. HATTERAS 28 - 34 - 36 - 42. SEACREST 40 Houseboat. Others. Want offers. Might trade. Buck Bailey, 729-1000.

13 1/2' BOSTON WHALER
with 40HP Mercury, galvanized trailer. \$3600 Guaranteed 30 days. 243 Glastron Sea Fury with Johnson 200HP, electronics & trailer. \$15,500 21' Grady White Cuddy Cabin with Volvo I.O. Low hours. Easy-loader trailer. \$5900 Large selection of quality used boats & motors. Priced to sell.

SAM CARPENTER
COASTAL MARINE
Hwy. 35S., Rockport 729-2100

'79 COBIA 18 FT. VOLVO
Penta 140 I/O, white, depth finder, compass, CB and extras. Beautiful. \$5,000. 49 Palmetto Road, Holiday Beach or 729-5310.

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Key Allegro Sales has several homes for sale at this time. Some are listed below. New and previously-owned homes are from \$79,900 to \$750,000. Lots are available starting at \$11,500. Condominiums are listed from \$85,000 to \$160,000. We'd be delighted to SHOW YOU ANY AND ALL OF THEM. Come by our office for more information on all Key Allegro developments.

***** HOMESITES *****

Four adjoining lots — Sewer — Lots of large palm trees. All four for \$44,000
Canal Location — Double wide boat slip & lift \$53,500
UNIT IV — Corner location — Over 115' on the canal \$95,000
UNIT V — Double lot facing Little Bay \$200,000

***** BAYFRONT HOMES *****

MAGNIFICENT VIEW — This beautiful home has three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, dining area, living room, a separate 20' x 30' den, one car garage and lots of storage. Open view of Aransas Bay with your own private beach. New carpet, exterior paint. \$139,900

***** CANAL HOMES *****

A CUTE HOME — Main floor with two bedrooms, bath, family room, kitchen and covered deck. Ground floor with bedroom, bath, large concrete patio, boat dock. Attic study with pull-down stairs. \$112,000

SAIL THE RACES IN LITTLE BAY — then dock your boat at your back door. Great location near marina and pool; great house with split level plan. Balcony for 3 bedrooms and 2 baths overlooks long, high den. Kitchen on main level views to the west; lower level, another bath and bedroom, plus garage enclosed entry. Numerous extras include woven paper, built-in shelves, covered deck on southeast, 2 car garage and fireplace. \$140,000

A DECK FOR DANCING — Lots of room under the stars from the front to the back of the house with stairs on the street. **SOLD** Plenty of room for guests, upstairs — two bedrooms, bath, large den, and kitchen with serving bar. Downstairs — a BRIGHT WHITE SPANISH ARCHES FROM GROUND TO ROOF — are aesthetically stimulating, and practically functional, too — masonry construction built to withstand all weather conditions. The house itself consists of 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, the den (with raised ceiling, storey windows, built-in cabinets & suspended candelabra, kitchen, a liveable veranda that wraps all the way around the house & a large utility room. Many extras here, including an automatic sprinkler system, boat dock & lift, carefully laid Spanish tiles, a built-in gun cabinet & sauna with shower facilities. \$169,000

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY — This home has a bit of everything you want (waterfront location, a den & master suite overlooking the canal, wet bar with soda dispenser & icemaker & a den with a fireplace) and everything you need (a den, a gameroom, 4 bedrooms & 3 baths, a kitchen with a Corning cook top, a workshop, an office & a large storage room). Other pluses include a washed concrete patio, a deck overlooking the canal, a fenced backyard and enclosed entrance and stairway. Large assumption. \$225,000

STRUCTURALLY SOUND AND LIVABLE, TOO — Take note here of heavy beams and posts bolted on iron bases and the practical and pretty living arrangement. All the daytime living areas are downstairs: the large kitchen, water-side den, dining and living room, half bath, utility room, air conditioned workshop and two car enclosed garage. Then upstairs, three bedrooms, two baths, and lots of storage. Many extra features including a flower garden, boat dock, fish-cleaning table, cable TV and intercom system. \$235,000

BEAUTIFUL, BEDAZZLING AND BRAND NEW — from one of our fine island builders. Out on the end of the island, with easy access to and with a wide view of the bay, this home can be just what you're looking for. On the second floor, the den is windowed on 3 sides with a fireplace on the bay side; the master suite opens out onto the covered deck and has separate vanities and walk-in closets off the bath; two more bedrooms are over-sized with walk-in closets and share a large bath. The ground floor den/game room is paneled and has a wet bar with icemaker and bath. Other extras include an enclosed entry, a front and back deck, a fish-cleaning table and boat dock. \$264,000

COLONIAL HOME ON TARPON CANAL — Large white columns, great view - fishing - crabbing. Extra strong concrete construction. Downstairs has ceramic tiled foyer and decorator stairway, paneled play room 12'6" x 25'6", wet bar & kitchen, bath with marble shower and double marble lavatories, laundry room with wash tub, two car garage & tackle shop, fully finished, rear porch on canal 10' x 57". Upstairs - master bedroom 12'8" x 18'5", Master bathroom - marble around tub with double marble lavatories, 2 guest bedrooms & full bath, family room, dining room, kitchen & pantry. All rooms beautifully paneled. Sun decks front & rear. Extra large with many extras. A real buy at \$315,000

***** KEY ALLEGRO CONDOMINIUMS *******TENNIS—SWIMMING POOL—BOAT DOCKS**

One of the finest — Townhouse, two bedroom, two and a half baths. D'Hanis tile floors. On the harbor. \$128,000
Two bedroom, two bath. Fireplace. Furnished. \$81,500
Two bedroom, two and a half bath, townhouse, furnished. \$112,000
On Little Bay — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, like new condition with furniture to match. \$165,000

***** ALLEGRO NORTH CONDOMINIUMS *******TENNIS—SWIMMING POOL—FISHING PIER—SOME DOCKS**

Two bedroom, two bath townhouse. Fireplace. Excellent view. \$100,000
Two bedroom, two bath townhouse, covered parking, boat dock, excellent view. \$105,000
Three bedroom, two bath, furnished—On the Harbor. \$145,000

***** BAYHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS *******TENNIS—SWIMMING POOL—BOAT DOCKS**

Two bedroom, two bath, decorator furniture, on Canoe Lake. \$120,000
Two bedroom, 2 bath, view of Little Bay. Decorator furnished. \$95,000
Three bedrooms, two bath townhouse, decorator furnished. On Canoe Lake. \$160,000

***** VENTURA CONDOMINIUMS *****

Two bedroom, one bath, tile floor in living area, fireplace dining area, deck, dock. \$75,000

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Off-Fairway Lot near Clubhouse Site \$15,000

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HARBOR OAKS SHOPPING CENTER — now leasing. Supermarket operator to be named soon.

ENTERPRISE STREET — Beautiful wooded lots in Peninsula Park. All city services. Low Down. Easy terms.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE — 102' on N. Hood. Paved street. Lots of trees. \$9,000

7200 SQUARE FEET — of retail and office space. 80% occupied. Owner will finance. \$159,500

WATERFRONT — 200' on Copano Bay, 2 1/2 acres with cabins, boat storage and other improvements. \$370,000

MARINA — complete facility includes room rentals, RV spaces, boat docks and shrimp boat. \$545,000</

51. Power Boats

24' SEA RAY WITH FLY bridge & trailer. Twin 140 engines in top condition. [713] 732-3616.

BOSTON WHALER 16', 65HP Mercury [needs work] big wheel trailer, \$1,500 or best offer. 60HP Johnson w/controls, good condition \$475. 70HP Johnson, 1975, lower unit in good shape other parts in basket \$300. 729-9763.

13'6" BOSTON WHALER on new Skipper B, tilt trailer, 35HP electric start Evinrude motor, anchor and fuel tank. \$1,200. 729-6483.

51. Power Boats

20' ALUMINUM BOAT 7 foot wide \$400. Boat only. 729-1337.

52. Trucks

'76 GMC PU, EXCELLENT condition, automatic, PS, AC, Panasonic radio w/CB, new rubber, \$2,395. 729-0893.

'78 DODGE 1/2 TON. A/C. 57,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,950 or best offer. 1-643-6020 collect.

'79 CHEVY 10 VAN, white, 32,000 miles, 6-cylinder, mint condition. 729-3267.

54. Automobiles

1981 VW DIESEL RABBIT. Great mileage - 40-45 mpg. 520 E. Market, 729-0144 after 6:00 p.m.

1980 CHEVY MONZA - tilt steering wheel, a/c, economical, belted radial tires, excellent condition. Call 729-5262 after 5 on weekdays.

1976 CAMARO - 350 auto, A/C, A/M/FM 8-track stereo. Other extras. Must see to appreciate. 729-1917.

1982 CADILLAC CIMARON. Loaded 8200 miles. 35 MPG \$12,000. 729-3960.

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Residential And Commercial Sales And Rentals Waterfront Properties

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

VERY COMFORTABLE HOME — Nestled in the windswept Oak Trees. Lovely 2 bedroom, with 1½ baths and on 20 acres. Located between Rockport and Aransas Pass. LOW PRICE FOR ALL THIS PROPERTY. OWNER WILL FINANCE, LOW INTEREST RATE. **\$155,000**

NEW LISTING — Perfect starter home or for retirees. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Nice size living, dining and kitchen plus den. Beautifully decorated, custom drapes, newer C/H/A. On large lot, trees and fenced yard. FINANCING NEGOTIABLE AND ONLY **\$49,950**

EXTRA NICE HOME — Lovely 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home overlooking the Bay. Very roomy. Custom drapes. Lots of storage. Fenced yard. Beautiful view. Lots of glass on the Bay side. ASSUMPTION, LOW INTEREST RATES. GOOD ASSUMABLE LOAN. **\$125,000**

A GREAT HOUSE FOR THE MONEY — Channel Home. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath home. Large patio by the water. Fully furnished. OWNER WILL FINANCE. **\$120,000**

ENJOY THE WATER BY YOUR PATIO — Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Roomy den with fireplace. Atrium off master bedroom. CALL ON THIS ONE TODAY. **\$124,500**

CAREFREE ELEGANCE — 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Large living area with fireplace. Nice kitchen. Laundry room and double car garage. All glass overlooking the channel. OWNER/BROKER **\$125,000**

ENJOY LIVING BY THE WATER — In this large 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice patio and boat dock. PRICED TO SELL — OWNER WILL HELP WITH THE FINANCING **\$155,000**

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT — Near Aransas Bay. 2 large units redone. On large lot with 2 separate car garages. GOOD INVESTMENT, THIS DANDY DUPLEX **\$74,500**

NEW LISTING — Palm Harbor - Channel home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Large living, dining and den. Excellent condition. Nice patio and boat dock. PRICED TO SELL **\$89,500**

CITY-BY-THE-SEA — NEW LISTING — Beautiful home on the water built by a perfectionist. 3 or 4 bedrooms. 3 baths. Large living area. Den with wet bar. Gourmet kitchen, large master bedroom. Master suite with Jacuzzi. Well landscaped yard. On the channel with a beautiful view of the Bay. The amenities are too numerous to mention all. GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE. **\$248,000**

PALM HARBOR CHANNEL HOME — Nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Large living area with fireplace. Convenient kitchen with **SOLD** age. Large double car garage. PRICED TO SELL OWNER WILL FINANCE. **\$93,500**

NO CITY TAXES TO PAY — Home on the water, partially covered deck, lovely view. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home. This is enjoyable the year round. Plenty of storage with utility room right by the kitchen. OWNER FINANCE. **\$155,000**

NATURALLY GRAND — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large living area, decks and an elevator. GOOD VALUE AT **\$134,500**

ENJOY LEISURE LIVING — On two channel lots, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 3 car garage. Washer, dryer and refrigerator included in the sale. Amenities too numerous to mention all. OWNER WILL HELP WITH FINANCING. **\$67,500**

SELLER IS READY, HOW ABOUT YOU? — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living, dining area. Double car garage. THIS ONE IS FOR YOU. **\$67,500**

PLENTY OF ROOM TO ROOM — This all-brick home. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath home. Nestled in the Oak Trees. Has a stock pond and workshop 20' x 40'. Fenced yard. On paved road. On the school bus route. WISE INVESTMENT FOR A FAMILY. **\$54,500**

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CITY OF ROCKPORT, TEXAS
CALLED MEETING
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
CITY HALL
OCTOBER 12, 1982 - 5:00 P.M.

NOTICE is hereby given that a called meeting will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Rockport, Texas on the 12th day of October 1982, at 5:00 p.m. at the City Hall. The following will be heard at the called meeting.

1. Request of Port Royal Development Corp., Ed Reid Project Director, for the granting of a Variance to the Rockport Zoning Ordinance 497, that would allow a side fence to remain 10 feet from the front property line. Rockport Zoning Ordinance Section 6-2.11 requires that no fence shall be erected within twenty feet of the intersection of the front and side property lines of a corner lot. Property being Lot 1, Block 4, Harbor Oaks Unit #4, Building #1, Villas of Harbor Oaks.

Any interested party attending the called meeting shall have the opportunity to be heard.

s/James T. Little,
Chairman

ATTEST:
s/Herman C. Johnson,
City Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION)
To the Registered Voters of the County of Aransas, Texas:

(A los Votantes Registrados del Condado de Aransas, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M.,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982 for voting in the GENERAL ELECTION to elect Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, State, District, County and Precinct officers, and submitting six proposed Constitutional Amendments.

(Notifiquese por la presente que los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 A.M. hasta las 7:00 P.M.,

MARTES EL 2 de NOVIEMBRE DE 1982 para votar en la ELECCION GENERAL con el proposito de llenar los cargos Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, oficiales del Estado, el Distrito, el Condado y los Precintos, y de someter seis Enmiendas propuestas a la Constitucion.

By: s/ John D. Wendell
County Judge
(Por) s/ John D. Wendell
Juez del Condado

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES:
Direcciones de los sitios de votacion:

Precinct No. 1A Precinto Numero Uno A	Voting Center, Aransas Pass, Texas Sitio de Votacion, Aransas Pass, Texas
Precinct 1 Precinto Numero Uno	VFW Hall, Rockport, Texas Salon de VFW, Rockport, Texas
Precinct No. 2 Precinto Numero Dos	Courthouse, Rockport, Texas Casa de Corte, Rockport, Texas
Precinct No. 3 Precinto Numero Tres	Faith Baptist Chapel Capilla (or Iglesia) Bautista de Fe
Precinct No. 4 Precinto Numero Cuatro	Fulton Fire Station Cuerpo de Bomberos de Fulton
Precinct No. 4A Precinto Numero Cuatro A	Lamar Fire Station Cuerpo de Bomberos de Lamar

In years gone by

20 Years Ago — 1962

Officers of the Aransas County Junior High School Student Council were Jody Rouquette, president and Denise Picton, vice president.

"The Mountain" starring Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner was showing at Cove Drive-In. The second feature, "Rome Adventure," starred Troy Donahue, Angie Dickenson, Rossano Brozzie and Suzanne Pleshette.

Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin E. Santos had a seven and one fourth pound baby boy, Joaquin E. Santos Jr.

Those present for the weekly get-together dinner at Taylor Oak Trailer Park were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith and John Ray Bennett.

Becky Rouquette had a birthday dance party at the Youth Center. Door prizes were won by two of the 70 guests, Niki Dick and Leslie Parker.

15 Years Ago — 1967

The big live oak tree in Goose Island State Park was awarded a certificate as a national champion. The tree is known as The Big Tree, Lamar Oak, Bishop's Oak and the Goose Island Oak. The tree is 2,000 years old and is 44 feet tall with a crown of 89 feet. The tree measures more than 421 inches in circumference. It is listed in "Ripley's Believe It or Not" and is a charter member of the Live Oak Society of America.

Paul C. Sorenson said that the 19.02 inches of rain that fell in September was a record for that month. There were only 12 clear days with 6.1 inches of rainfall on Sept. 24, 1967.

Photographs of the tornado and flood damage of Beulah were taken by Anna Belle Casterline and Chris Johnson.

There were 11.3 million pounds of shrimp landed for the month of August, according to Orman H. Farley, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. Aransas Pass and Rockport contributed 2,949,800 pounds to the 11.3 million pound total.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Stuart Jr. were the parents of a seven pound 12 ounce baby boy, David Glen.

10 Years Ago — 1972

A family of five cycled from Canada to South America. They were Ken and Jessie Mutter, Calvin, Cynthia and Dale. They averaged about 40 miles per day and camped out every night.

The Rockport-Fulton majorettes were Laurie Little, Debbie Brasher, Irene Ramirez and Linda Rush. Florencio Lara was drum major and Pam Hutchins was head majorette.

The Aransas County Riding Association had an overnight trail ride to Dr. Fagan's ranch, north of Tivoli. The evening meal was a fish fry.

Ruben McKinley was featured in the Rockport Pilot for his beautiful carvings from wood, creating red birds, bluebirds, blue herons, pheasants, quail and sandpipers. He would also carve chairs and settees from tin cans, but his favorite subjects were birds, having carved 1,400 from wood.

Duplicate Club bridge winners were Doris Littlefield and Sue Rayburn of Rockport, first, and Alice Cassand and Mary Stoolz of Corpus Christi, second.

Pet talks

By Dr. Hap Lutz

Dear Dr. Lutz:

I have a Persian cat, 6 years old. At times for the past year, a slight amount of blood has been present in his feces. What could be causing this?

Signed, Rita

Dear Rita:

Blood in the stool or rectal bleeding is not normal. The most common cause is an infected anal gland. These two glands lie on both sides of the anus, and just inside. They secrete a foul smelling material. When the glands become infected or plugged, small amounts of fresh blood can be seen on the stool or around the rectal area. Various internal parasites can cause fresh blood in the stool. Dark, tarry stools caused by bleeding in the small intestines are a sign of more serious problems.

Anytime a cat is passing blood, you should have a veterinarian examine the cat as well as make a microscopic examination of a specimen of the feces with the blood in it. I'm going to fuss at you. Never wait a year to have a health problem corrected, regardless of whether it is a pet or human. Minor health problems become chronic or major problems and are more expensive to cure.

Signed, Dr. Hap Lutz

If you have any questions concerning the health or care of your pet, mail them to the Rockport Pilot, 1002 Wharf St., Rockport, Tex. Dr. Lutz will answer them in the weekend edition of the Pilot.

Alzheimer's disease

Though virtually unknown, Alzheimer's disease is the primary cause of progressive mental deterioration in older people.

Estimates are that nearly half of elderly men and women with severe intellectual impairment are victims of this irreversible disorder of unknown cause, according to the Texas Medical Association. Although it generally strikes around age 65 and often is mistaken for senility, the disease also can develop in people in their 40s and 50s.

Alzheimer's disease usually leads to death in five to 10 years. Autopsies commonly reveal microscopic abnormalities in the cerebrum, the largest and "intellectual" part of the brain.

At first the symptoms are minor and often are attributed to emotional problems or physical illnesses. The person becomes increasingly forgetful, particularly of recent events. Memory loss increases as the disease worsens. Confusion, restlessness and agitation are common. The disease also can affect judgment and orientation. In severe cases, the victim becomes incapable of caring for himself.

Several of these symptoms are characteristic of other, more treatable diseases. A person suspected of having Alzheimer's disease should consult a doctor, who likely will recommend a thorough physical, neurological and psychiatric evaluation.

Moderate use of tranquilizers often can ease irritation, anxiety and erratic behavior. Proper medication can treat the depression that often accompanies Alzheimer's disease.

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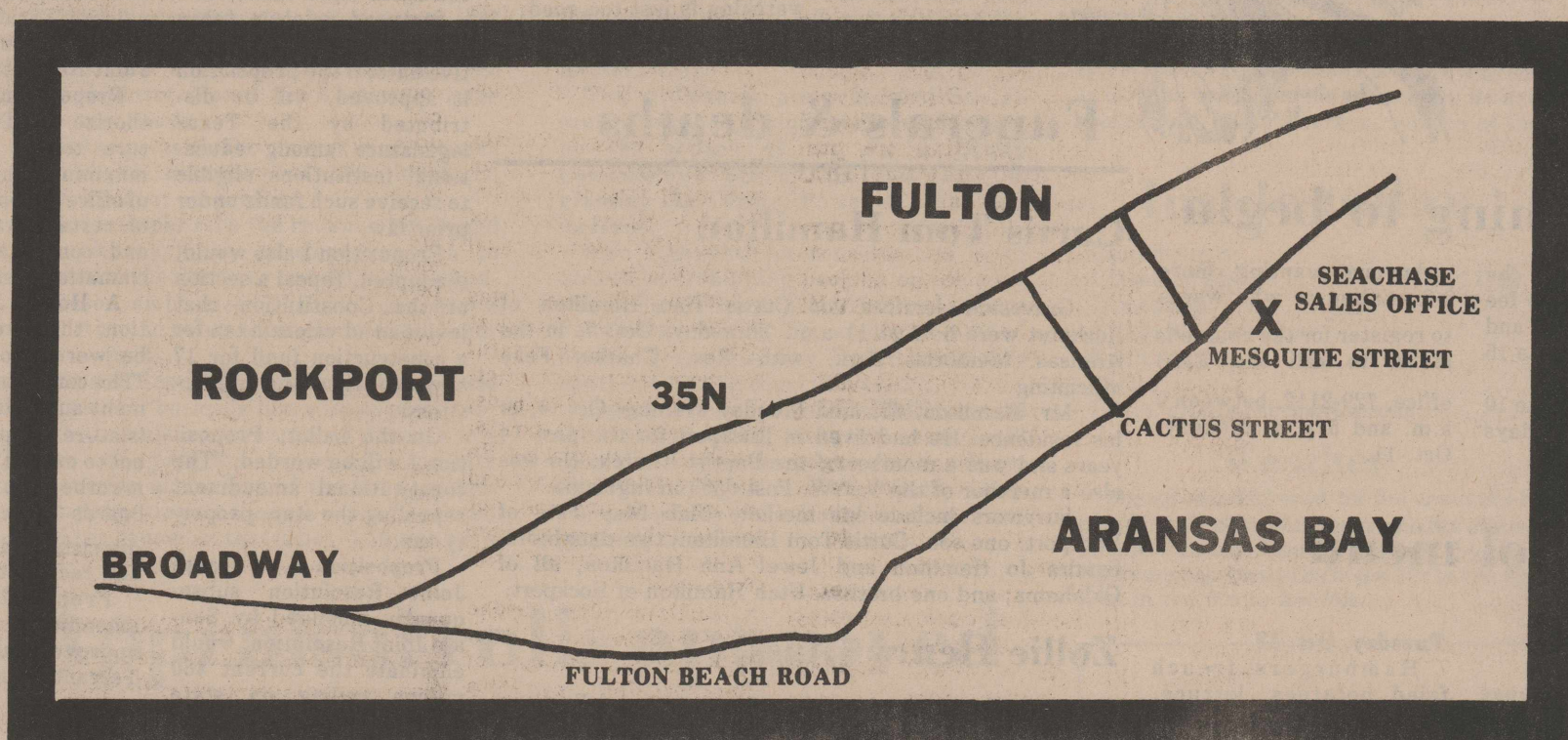
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Maud Street, zoning on Fulton agenda

FULTON — The status of Maud Street and the Fulton zoning commission report are among items on the agenda for the Oct. 12 Fulton City Council meeting. The agenda was decided at the city council workshop meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The question of the status of Maud St. promises to draw several speakers to address the council on the issue. Representing residents who oppose the opening of the street to general traffic will be Kemper Williams. Speaking o'behalf of A.B.J. Hammett, who wants to open the road to general traffic, will be Joe Schneider Jr.

Also on the agenda for the Oct. 12 meeting is Charles Belaire, who will present the recommendations of the zoning commission to council members. The town of Fulton is in the process of developing a

zoning ordinance. Alderwoman Pat Loflin reported that two trailer park owners are requesting that their property be zoned general business.

In addition, the council will open bids on a bait-concession stand, which is to be located at Fulton's pier. The stand had been bid previously, but the bids were rejected after it was learned that plans for the stand included pilings.

A spokesman for Seachase Condominiums will also be on the agenda for the next meeting. Seachase wants their property to be zoned general business.

Fulton City Attorney Allen Lee will be consulted on both the zoning and Maud St. questions before the Oct. 12 meeting. He was not present at the workshop meeting. Maud St. is not currently a designated

street. Efforts to determine who owns the street and who has jurisdiction over it have been unsuccessful so far. According to Alderwoman Katherine McLester, no one currently pays taxes on the road, which is located in the Laguna Vista subdivision.

The street provides access to the owners of lots 14, 15, 16 and 17 of the subdivision, who want it permanently closed to through traffic.

A.B.J. Hammett, who owns 3.8 acres of land just north of the street, "strongly protests" permanent closing of the street since it "will someday be needed and much utilized for a future development on this land."

Both residents of Maud St. and Hammett have submitted letters stating their viewpoints to the Fulton City Council.

Water district approves H&S request

A request by H&S Water System Inc. for a certificate of convenience and necessity to provide water to an area south of Rockport in Aransas County received approval from the Aransas County Conservation and Reclamation District (ACCRD) this week.

"The board (ACCRD board of directors) had no objections to the application," Board Chairman John Behee said after the meeting at 5 p.m. last Monday, Oct. 4.

The request, now pending before the Public Utility Commission in Austin, is for a certificate of convenience and necessity that will allow H&S Water System to provide water to an area including Palm Harbor, Encinos al Mar and some

businesses along the west side of Hwy. 35 South.

This is the area presently served by the privately-owned water company which, until now, has never been certified because H&S predates the establishment of the PUC and the certification requirement.

In the meantime, the city of Rockport has been certified to serve the same area so the PUC, Behee said, is expected to grant dual certification to Rockport and to H&S Water Systems Inc.

Behee said the city has chosen not to give up its certification since this would involve additional hearings before the PUC.

The H&S application for certification originally included a larger area than the company presently serves, including Bahia Bay, and officials with the city and the reclamation district were preparing to protest at a PUC hearing in Austin this month.

However, H&S subsequently dropped the additional areas and both Rockport and ACCRD officials have said they have no objections to the application as amended.

Behee said he notified the utility commission by telephone Tuesday morning of the ACCRD's decision. This was followed by a letter to the PUC.

Wilds on wildlife

Hummingbird makes best watching

There's no better bird-watching than hummer-watching. It's easy, too, if you put up a feeder for them. One part sugar to four parts water, boiled for five minutes, and viola! — grand entertainment while providing food for active migrants.

The fall invasion of the ruby-throated hummingbird is in full swing. These

lovely migrants are storing up fat for the long journey to Central America; many of them via the Gulf of Mexico.

The ruby-throated is an eastern bird that may breed as far north as Labrador and Newfoundland and right across central Canada and across two thirds of the eastern U.S. They migrate south

to Central America — some as far as Panama. But a few may stay the winter close by, down in the Valley.

These birds nest in both open and dense woods, forest margins or orchards. It is believed that the female returns to the same site year after year to nest. The ruby-throated hummingbird used to be more common in the eastern part

of Texas than it is now, as its close relative, the black-chinned seems to be taking over.

Ruby-throated hummingbirds are shimmering emerald green on top and whitish gray underneath. The male has a brilliant orange-red throat when light strikes it just right — otherwise it appear black. The male's tail is noticeably forked. The female does not have the ruby throat and her black tail is fan-shaped with prominent white tipping.

They make a very loud, chipping noise and a loud, humming noise when in rapid flight. Otherwise, singing is the only area they seem to fail in.

The male ruby-throated performs his stunning courtship display making a large, open U-shaped arc back and forth in front of the perched female. She is seated in such a way that the male can use the light to his best advantage in showing off his gorgeous ruby throat.

Once she has succumbed to his courtship, he deserts her and looks for other conquests.

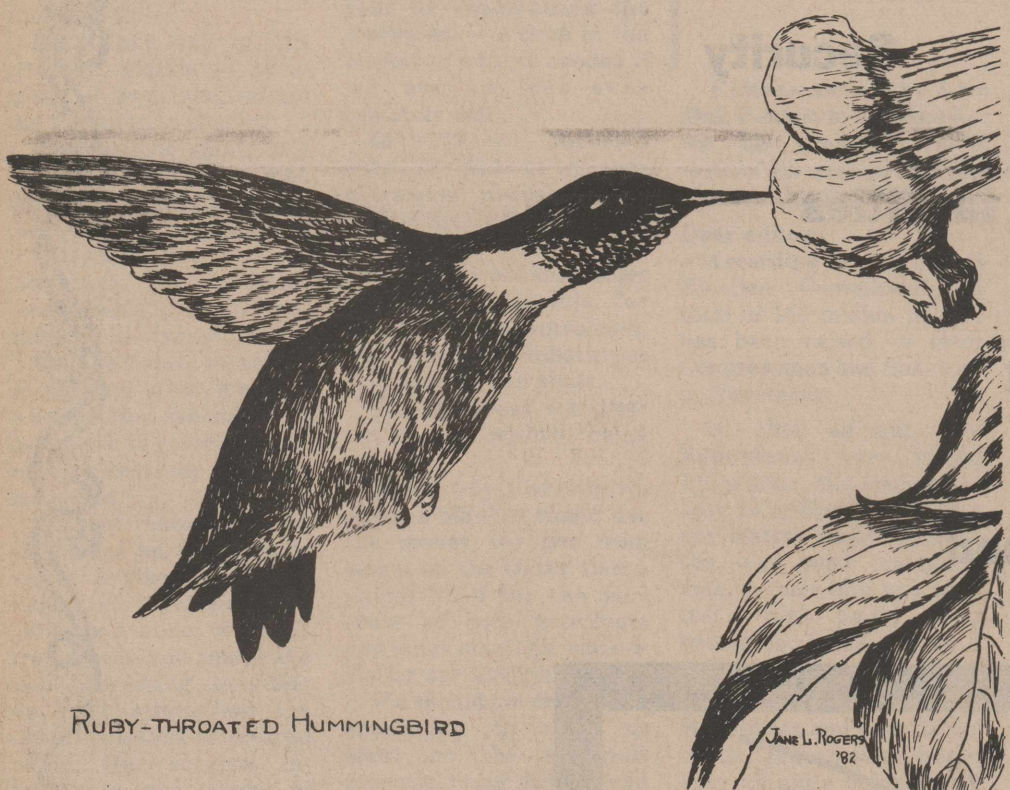
However, she manages very well to build her tiny cup-shaped nest securely straddled to a branch. By the time she has coated the grasses with lichens and cobwebs, the nest appears to be just a knob on the tree.

She incubates her two eggs for about two weeks and then solitarily feeds and raises the hungry babies. At first, insects are the diet she will force down their eager throats, but eventually they are fed large amounts of the energizing sugar that mother stores in her crop until she pumps it into the waiting mouths.

To watch this procedure, you automatically gag, as it looks as though mother's bill is going to go right through baby, but of course it doesn't.

Hummers have to feed about every 15 minutes in order to consume about half their weight in sugar which is what it needs to fuel its almost constant activity.

There's just no way I can force myself to go inside and make the beds or do the dishes. The hummer-watching is just too good.



RUBY-THROATED HUMMINGBIRD

Funerals & deaths

Curtis Tom Hamilton

Graveside services for Curtis Tom Hamilton of Rockport were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Aransas Memorial Park, with Rev. Charles Fake officiating.

Mr. Hamilton, 63, died Monday evening, Oct. 4, at his residence. He had lived in Rockport for the past 14 years and was a member of the Baptist Church. He was also a member of the V.F.W. Post 6386 in Ingleside.

Survivors include his mother, Ulah May Tate of Rockport; one son, Curtis Tom Hamilton; two daughters, Sandra Jo Hamilton and Jewel Ann Hamilton, all of Oklahoma; and one brother, Utah Hamilton of Rockport.

Zollie Henry Glass

Funeral services for Zollie Henry Glass of Rockport were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church with Rev. Walter Clark officiating.

Mr. Glass, 78, died Tuesday evening in an Aransas Pass hospital. He had lived in Rockport since 1968 and was a member of the Episcopal Church and the A.A.R.P.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie Glass of Rockport; one son, Robert M. Glass of St. Pedro, Cal.; one daughter, Mae Allyce Alexander of League City; two brothers, George Glass of Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Edwin Glass of Ewing, Ky.; one sister, Lillian Glass of Cincinnati, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

Texas 150th birthday poster presented

AUSTIN — At a ceremony recently in the state capital, tourism chief Tom H. Taylor of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation presented the first copy of a 150th Texas birthday poster to Randy M. Lee, executive director of the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission.

First school

The first school in Rockport was founded in 1881, conducted by Professor R.T. Barton and Miss Allie Nold. The city also boasted a Military Academy conducted by Albert Sidney Johnston Steele.

Clubs, groups & organizations

ACMSI meeting

Women's Committee of the Aransas County Medical Services Inc. will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at Sandollar Restaurant for its monthly luncheon and business meeting. A fashion show featuring styles from Castaways Boutique will be modeled by members of the Women's Committee. Organized by Mary Coudy, the fall fashion collection will be narrated by Joann Haskell. For reservations call Mavis Lloyd at 729-7063.

PEO meets

Chapter EO, P.E.O., will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the home of Mrs. F.D. (Luree) Reynolds, 704 Lauderdale. The program, on El Camino Real - East Texas, will be presented by Mrs. Russell (Dorothy) Eastridge.

Cub Scout Pack 49

Live Oak Cub Scout Pack 49 will hold an organizational meeting for old and new cub scouts at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at the Live Oak Elementary School cafeteria. For more information, call 729-6743.

Key Allegro Men's Club

The Key Allegro Men's Club will hold their monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Allegro House. Master hosts Bernardy and Warrick promise an evening of good food and refreshing beverages. All male residents of Key Allegro are invited to attend.

P.E.O. meets

Chapter EO, P.E.O., will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the home of Pat Barnett, 1859 Bay Shore in Key Allegro. Mrs. R.F. Harrington will present the program.

Allegro Women's Club

The Allegro Women's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Sandollar Restaurant. All ladies of Key Allegro and Allegro North are invited. For reservations call Sue Warrick, 729-1756.

Harbor Oaks Women meet

The Harbor Oaks Women's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12. Nelda Lee from the Crazy Daisy will present the program. All women residing in Harbor Oaks are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Veronica Cartwright at 729-3230 or Miriam Ferrell at 729-2741.

DeForest

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employees could get a pay raise at this time. "Everybody is getting a pay raise but us (ACND), said Holman. He continued that everything is going up except the revenue for the navigation district and he said he just didn't see how a raise could be given when the district is operating with a deficit.

Commissioner Hal B. McKnight made a motion for an eight percent cost-of-living increase for all the employees and

Commissioner Hills Dominguez made a second to the motion and the motion carried.

DeForest left the room, then returned to give his harbor master report. After the report was given DeForest rose and with his back to the commissioners said, "I'm really disappointed in you gentlemen. I know I'm a dummy and I can't do anything but I am really disappointed in you."

Six amendments set on November 2 ballot

Voters in Aransas County — and elsewhere across Texas — will be asked to vote for or against six proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution in the Nov. 2 general elections.

Two of the proposed amendments deal with state taxing authority, one would remove the ceiling on state welfare aid and one would allow two Texas counties to call county elections, to abolish the county treasurer's office.

In order in which they will appear on the ballot in November, the proposed amendments are:

Proposition 1 would prohibit any state ad valorem tax. This House Joint Resolution would, if approved by a majority of Texas voters, return any state ad valorem taxes collected after the effective date of the proposed amendment to the general fund of the county in which the taxes were collected.

State ad valorem taxes collected before the effective date, if the proposition is approved, will be distributed by the Texas legislature among educational institutions eligible to receive such funds under prior law.

Proposition 1 also would, if adopted, repeal a section of the Constitution that levies an ad valorem tax for a construction fund for 17 state colleges and universities.

On the ballot, Proposition 1 will be worded, "The constitutional amendment repealing the state property tax."

Proposition 2, a House Joint Resolution subsequently amended by Senate Joint Resolution, would eliminate the current \$80 million ceiling on state welfare aid during any fiscal year.

The amendment would set the state welfare spending limit for 1982-83 at \$160 million and would further provide that, for each subsequent two-year period, the maximum amount spent for state welfare will not exceed one

percent of the total state budget.

The proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot reads: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to provide assistance through the appropriation process to needy persons and to place a ceiling on payments for needy dependent children at one percent of the state budget."

Proposition 3 would exempt from taxation machinery and equipment used in the production of farm and ranch products. No dollar limits would be imposed and the exemption would apply to corporations and partnerships as well as to families and individuals.

On the November ballot, this proposition will be worded: "The constitutional amendment exempting implements of husbandry (agricultural machinery and equipment) from ad valorem taxation."

Proposition 3 is a Senate Joint Resolution.

Proposition 4 would authorize the Texas Legislature to set a four-year maximum limit on the term of office for board members of certain water districts and conservation and reclamation districts.

A House Joint Resolution, this proposition will be worded on the ballot, "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide terms not to exceed four years for members of governing boards of certain water districts and conservation and reclamation districts."

Proposition 5 is an amendment that would, if approved, allow Bee and Tarrant counties to hold county-wide elections to abolish the county treasurer's office.

If the county treasurer's

office is abolished in these two counties, the duties, powers and functions of that office would be transferred to the county auditor.

A House Joint Resolution, this proposal will be worded on the ballot, "The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer in Tarrant and Bee counties."

Proposition 6 would raise the constitutional interest rate limit on state general obligation bonds from six percent to 12 percent, but the 12 percent ceiling would not apply to bonds issued by the Veterans' Land Board.

The proposition is shown on the ballot as "The constitutional amendment increasing the maximum interest rate allowed on state general obligation bonds to a weighted average annual interest rate of 12 percent."

Gold Star luncheon

set Oct. 16

CORPUS CHRISTI — The annual 4-H Gold Star Luncheon will be held Oct. 16 at the La Quinta Royale in Corpus Christi.

The principal speaker will be Rev. Rudy Sanchez, Pastor of Primera Baptist Church in Corpus Christi.

Honored guests will be the 34 Gold Star winners from the 16 counties comprising the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Coastal Bend District. The district encompasses an area reaching from Gonzales and Lavaca counties on the north to Kenedy County on the south.

Presenting the Gold Star awards to winners will be Hugo Berlanga, state representative.

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Noon to 4 p.m.	Sailing Regatta
1 p.m.	Ski Show
1:30 p.m.	Crab Races
1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.	Music
2:15	Sky Divers
2:45 p.m.	Gumbo Judging
3 p.m.	Air Sea Rescue
3 p.m. to 4 p.m.	Sail In
3:30 p.m.	Gumbo Awards and Auction
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Music
4:30 p.m.	Sky Divers
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Noon to 1 p.m.	Music
12:30 p.m.	Sky Divers
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	Sailing Regatta
1 p.m.	Ski Show
1:30 p.m.	Crab Beauty Contest
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.	Music
2:30 p.m.	Sky Divers
3 p.m.	Air Sea Rescue
3:30 p.m.	Gumbo Judging
4 p.m.	Ski Show
4:30 p.m.	Gumbo Awards and Gumbo Auction
5 p.m.	Sailing Awards

Racing, beauty contest

Crabs readied for competition

Two events believed to be unique to Rockport's annual SeaFair — and that promise to be as popular this year as in SeaFairs past — are the crab races and crab beauty contest.

Held for the last two years at the Bandshell on Rockport Beach (on the SeaFair grounds), the races this year will be on Saturday, Oct.

9, with the beauty contest on Sunday, a reverse of the order in which the events were scheduled in previous years. Starting time on both days is 1:30 p.m.

Pete Lazidis, chairman of the crab races and beauty contest, said as of early this

week 11 entries had been definitely lined up "and quite a few people have indicated interest." Lazidis was hopeful that a special "media race" — pit-

ting the speedsters of area newspapers against each other and the Corpus Christi TV stations — could be lined up for Saturday.

Paul Braden, assisting in lining up the would-be "Man of Wars" of the crustacean kind, said as of early in the week,

entries included Whitney Vaky Insurance Company's "WV No. 1," Key Allegro Sales' "Pepper" and "Palo Alto Pusher" from Palo Alto Trailer Park.

Rockport Realty is entering a hopeful named "Salty," and both local banks have entries: "Top Dollar" will represent Allied Live Oak and First National Bank is hoping their "Big Asset" will be just that in Saturday's competition.

Media event or not, the Rockport Pilot will be represented by "The Red Baron." And Southwestern Bell has entered "Mr. Bell" their representative.

Radio Shack has entered with the appropriately named "Satellite" and the longest-name honors goes to Sail Printing's "Service With a Smile."

Rockport Discount Liquor has confirmed an entry for the events but the crab as of press time had not been named.

Many, if not most, of these Saturday race hopefuls are expected to be back again in Sunday's beauty competition to demonstrate that beauty is in the eye of the beholder and a crab dressed for dinner can be (almost) as attractive as one

dressed as dinner . . .

Which brings up the fate of Saturday's — and Sunday's — event entries. There are rumors that in past years, the winning crabs, particularly of the races, have been spared in the hopes of founding a dynasty of sprinting crustaceans.

But the losers — Well, we understand the chefs competing in the World Championship Gumbo Cookoff are always on the lookout for extra ingredients . . .

Thirst-quenchers always available

A day walking around in sun and sand can raise a big thirst — but the folks in charge of Rockport's annual SeaFair know how to handle that — with plenty of beer and soft drinks for everybody.

Harriet McCarty who has lined up the beer for this year's event said two brands will be offered at this year's SeaFair — Budweiser and Lone Star. Both brands will be offered in regular and lite versions.

A popular feature in last year's SeaFair VII was "beer in a boat" in which the cans of beer were iced down in and served from skiffs. McCarty said the beer will be served from the boats again this year.

"We're ordering 1,000 cases of beer, 500 from each company," she said. "We don't want to run out — those crowds go

wild when you run out of beer."

She emphasized there's no need for anyone to worry about that, that there'll be plenty of beer for everyone at this year's SeaFair.

For those who prefer soft drinks, Dell and Wynell McLain have provided for three soft drink booths to be strategically located around the SeaFair grounds. Beverages will be donated by the Coca Cola Bottling Company in Sinton, according to Wynell.

Co-chairing the soft drink committee with the McLains and Joe Ed and Judy Meyer are "a lot of volunteers who will be helping sell" the drinks, Del says.

He added "an awful lot" of soft drinks are sold during SeaFair, pointing out that last year's sales "were in the neighborhood of around \$9,500 worth" of drinks.

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Land parade begins festivity

The SeaFair Land Parade is scheduled to kick off the weekend festivities at 11 a.m. Saturday. According to Parade Marshall Tim Gilles, this year's parade has 42 entries — including some 20 floats.

This year's parade route will be the same as last year's, beginning at the corner of Market and Live Oak, proceeding east on Market to Austin, north on Austin to Concho. The parade will turn west at Concho and travel to its finish at the Aransas County Courthouse.

This year's theme is a familiar one —

"Where the fun never sets." The parade will be led by Grand Marshall Jerome Myers of the Coast Guard in Corpus Christi.

Entries include bands and cheerleaders from Rockport-Fulton High School and Aransas Pass High School. Boy Scout troop 49 will escort local children riding decorated bicycles.

Out-of-town entries include the Nueces County Mounted Sheriff's Posse, as well as chamber of commerce representatives from Aransas Pass, Corpus Christi, Flour Bluff, Portland and Bee County.

'Skydive' will do just that

A Beeville group called "Skydive" will be doing just that at this year's SeaFair VIII.

Headed by Gary Morgan, the group plans four jumps during the two days of

SeaFair, with four skydivers featured in each performance.

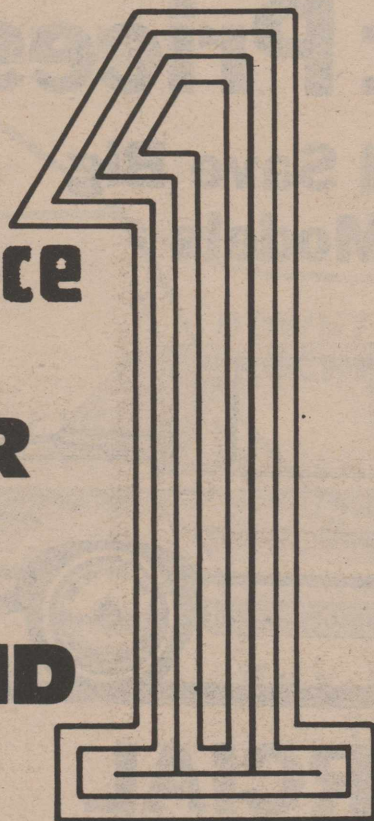
Jumps are scheduled over SeaFair grounds at 2:15 and 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, and 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Shrimp is favorite in SeaFair food booths

Shrimp — in all its varied forms — is always a popular item at the SeaFair food booths, and this year's SeaFair VIII is no exception. Seven of the 11

organizations sponsoring food booths in this year's event will feature shrimp in some shape, form or fashion.

The Rockport Area Chamber of Commerce will be offering seafood gumbo — 160 gallons of it, with some 150 pounds of shrimp included among the ingredients (along with other choice delights).

Steamed shrimp will be the order of the day at the Rockport-Fulton Tourist Association booth, and the Women's Committee of Aransas County Medical Services Inc. will feature deep-fried popcorn shrimp.

Also offering fried

shrimp will be the Rockport Volunteer Fire Department.

For a change of pace — and taste — the Rockport Church of God will be offering shrimp and seafood tacos at their booth. This is the first year for this organization to have a SeaFair booth.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church will sell tea along with their barbecued shrimp, and the Rockport-Fulton Band Boosters will accompany their Mexican shrimp with rice and flour tortillas.

SeaFair-goers who are feeling slightly more adventurous might want to try the shark that will be served up by the

Rockport Lions Club. Others, in the mood for something with a traditional taste, may head for the fish, ships and tea served at the Young Life booth.

And for those who like their meals — whatever they are — on a bun, the Rotary Club will be serving crab burgers.

And what's a meal without dessert? For that finishing course, the Business & Professional Women will be offering cakes and pies — plus coffee and lemonade to drink.

All in all, no matter what SeaFair-goers are hungry for, they're bound to find something palate-pleasing at the food booths.

Information booth has answers to all your questions

Everything you've always wanted to know about SeaFair, but didn't know who to ask, can be answered by workers at the SeaFair information booth.

According to Carolyn Behee, information booth coordinator, the booth will handle a lost and found, directions for SeaFair goers and motel information. The booth will also

have a map of the SeaFair grounds as well as a list of all exhibitors and their locations. SeaFair hats and T-shirts will also be sold by vendors inside the booth.

The information booth staff includes Behee, Sylvia Buttler, Rita Bruning, Murna Koubek and Iris Pendley. It will be located on the right side of the grounds, just inside the gate, and will be open throughout SeaFair.



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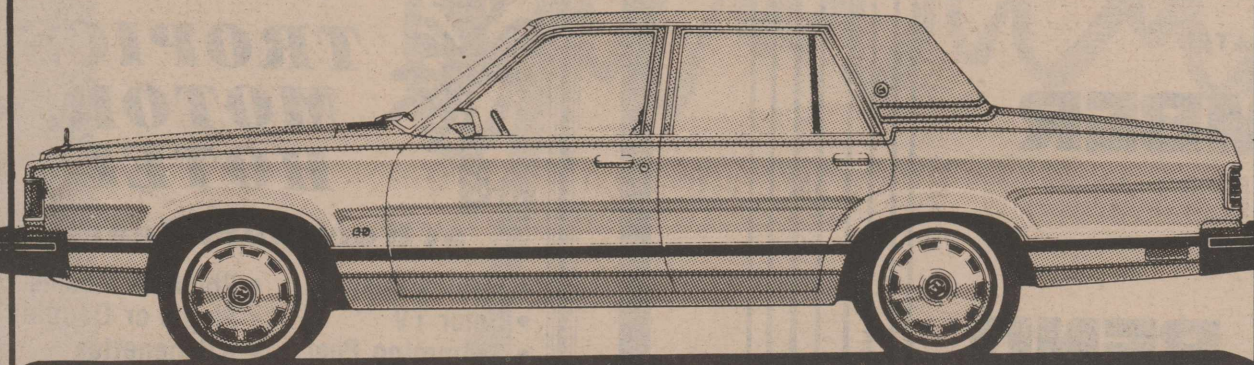
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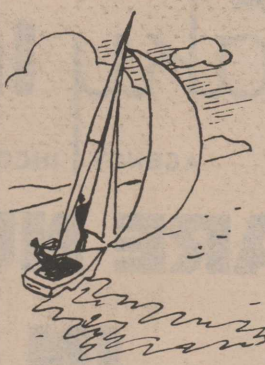


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4-H sponsors petting booth

The Aransas County 4-H Club will sponsor a petting booth during SeaFair for the second straight year. Five to 18 members will run the booth in two-hour

shifts with supervision from adult 4-H leaders.

The booth will be located in the same place as it was for last year's SeaFair. It will

feature a calf, baby chicks, baby ducks, rabbits, kittens, puppies, pigs, goats and a donkey. Admission is 50 cents per person and proceeds will go to the 4-H Club to buy supplies and equipment.

The SeaFair exhibit coincides with the end of National 4-H Week, which runs from Oct.

3-9. To support National 4-H week, the club will hold a drawing during SeaFair, in the petting booth. First prize is a .12 gauge Smith & Wesson shotgun, donated by D&C Sporting Goods, valued at \$300. Second prize, donated by Texas Tu Step Emporium, is a Biltmore hat, valued at \$90.

Five races in SeaFair Regatta

Five individual races will be highlighted during the SeaFair Regatta presently being planned by the Rockport Sailing Club. Three races are planned Saturday,

with skippers scheduled to meet at 10:30 a.m. and two races will be hosted by the club Sunday. Skippers participating in the Sunday events are to meet at 1 p.m.

Registration is \$10 and can be paid at Rockport Beach, where the event will be conducted.

Classes will be comprised of three or more boats of same design. Other vessels will be raced using the Portsmouth Handicap.

Probable classes include Hobie-16, Prindle-16, Super 17 catamarans, Sunfish, windsurfer, monohull and catamaran handicapped classes.

To be eligible, participants must have personal flotation devices on board (with the exception of windsurfers) and sail numbers. If entering a handicapped class, vessels must have Portsmouth rating.

Races from Corpus Christi to Rockport involving 20-to-40 foot sailboats will highlight Saturday activities.

Registration fees include a T-shirt for participating skippers.

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Names add to mystique of cookoff

A rose by any other name might smell the same, as William Shakespeare once said, but gumbo in a variety of names definitely adds to the fun — and the mystique — of Rockport's annual SeaFair.

A high point of SeaFair since its inception in 1975 has been the World's Championship Gumbo Cookoff and SeaFair '82 will carry on that tradition with 23 cooking teams vying for the Grand Champion award over the two days of the event.

A set of criteria have been established for this year's cookoff, according to Curtis Kovacs, "head honcho" for the event, including taste, creativity, appearance, recipe and history of the recipe. The individual entries will receive a rating of one through 10 in each of these categories with the winning roux being the one that scores highest overall.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded each day and on Sunday, the first-place winners from each day will be pitted against each other to determine the 1982 Grand Champion.

In addition, a showmanship trophy will be awarded to the indi-

vidual or team that demonstrates the most flare and public appeal in the preparation of the gumbo.

Gumbo teams in SeaFair VIII, as in past years, include a lot of names familiar from prior cookoffs — as well as a lot of new teams. Among the familiar names is the Right Bayou Crew, headed by Eddie G. Setterbo, who will be whomping up their BayoudegreatedibleII, successor to last year's Bayoudegreatedible Gumbo.

Setterbo's team will be among 15 contestants entered in Saturday's portion of the Cookoff. Also on Saturday's roster will be Mark Thiel and his Bayside Blues Boys, cooking up their Bon Ton Gumbo, and "Copano Crabs" Mary Lou Sartore and Nancy Ziegler with their Bay Water Gumbo.

Returning again this year is C.W. Prejean and his team, Prejeans Gumbo Factory & Luggage Works, who call their concoction LaRoux Goux. The Jorge Patout cooking team headed by George More simply call their gumbo "No name."

Frank Fossati and Jeddie Hoffman, using the team name "Ducky & Wuckey" will be brewing up

something they call Powderhorn Duck's Hit Gumbo and "Crazy Cindy" Coleman and her Cruising Cajuns are set to prepare Cajun Country Gumbo. Barney Smith is entering his Downstream Gumbo again this year and Edward Setterbo, heading the team of Ka-Jun Kassell, will be cooking up Texas Pride gumbo.

Redlight Gumbo is the name both for the team headed by Terry Barton and the gumbo

they'll be cooking during Saturday's competition and the Rainbo Stew Cooking Team of Don Isabel will be preparing — what else? — Rainbo Stew.

The Baytown Crazy Cajuns, headed by C.L. Grant Jr., will be entering their Bayou Brew and Bayou Charlie is the name of the gumbo to be prepared by Le Gran Charles (also known as Charles Sears). The Indian Shores Gormay Cat House team of Howard H. Brown Jr.

will be entering their Cat House Stew and, rounding out Saturday's entries, Les Falfalu, William Perry's team, will whomp up a batch of LHOOG Special.

On Sunday, the eight contestants will include The Gumbo Ghoulies with their Ghoulish Gumbo and the Harrison & Lafield team whose gumbo isn't named but whose team goes under the name of Splacek Valeca Dabra Gumbo.

Piestach & Piejack,

entries in last year's SeaFair, will be back with another batch of Coon Haas Seafood Gumbo Dorlee Bon and a contestant shown only as "McGuill" has an equally simple name for his (or her?) gumbo: "Fantastic."

The Ridge Flounders will serve BJVD Gumbo for Sunday's judges and Dyer Electronics, with the team name of LeMaree Luz, will be preparing Dyer's Bayou Fire.

Jimmy and Bobby Barta are preparing something called Home Wreckers Gumbo and the team of Watson, Kelly and Shannon have entered Daddy's Angel's Gumbo to round out Sunday's field.

Following judging on both days, quarts of gumbo are auctioned off with the proceeds going to Aransas County's five volunteer fire departments and the teams usually make some of their brew available — for a price — to the general public.

EMS sets up first aid tent

They come to SeaFair year after year — but they always hope they won't be needed.

They're the paramedics and volunteers with the Aransas County Emergency Medical Service (ACEMS) and they will staff the first aid station that will be located near the bandshell tents at the entrance onto the SeaFair grounds.

Bill Aston, chief paramedic, said the EMS station will be "totally equipped" to handle any emergency that might arise, from minor cuts to heart attacks, and a doctor will be on call at Enterprise Clinic throughout SeaFair weekend.

Rockport Cup added to this year's SeaFair

A new addition to SeaFair VIII will be the Rockport Sailing Club-sponsored SeaFair Cup Race from Corpus Christi to Rockport. The race is an effort to encourage sailors from all over the Coastal Bend Area to come to SeaFair VIII.

The Rockport SeaFair Committee has donated a perpetual trophy to be known as the Rockport SeaFair Cup. This trophy will be awarded to the first boat to finish.

All boats will be handicapped by PHRF

and given a staggered starting time. This handicap will be applied to boats at the start of the race, not at the finish. Consequently, the order of crossing the finish line will be the actual order of finishing.

The first boat will start at 9:30 a.m. off the Lawrence Street T-Head. All other boats will start at times assigned by the race committee. This handicap should make an interesting finish for SeaFair spectators.

The boats will leave the Lawrence Street

T-Head, exit the harbor entrance, sail across the Corpus Christi Bay, past Port Aransas, then enter Lydia Ann channel, past the Aransas Lighthouse and race across Aransas Bay to the finish line off the Rockport SeaFair Beach.

The boats will then be moored (Mediterranean Style) in Rockport Harbor adjacent to SeaFair grounds.

There will be a trophy presentation party at the Rockport Sailing Clubhouse on Water Street at the conclusion of the race.



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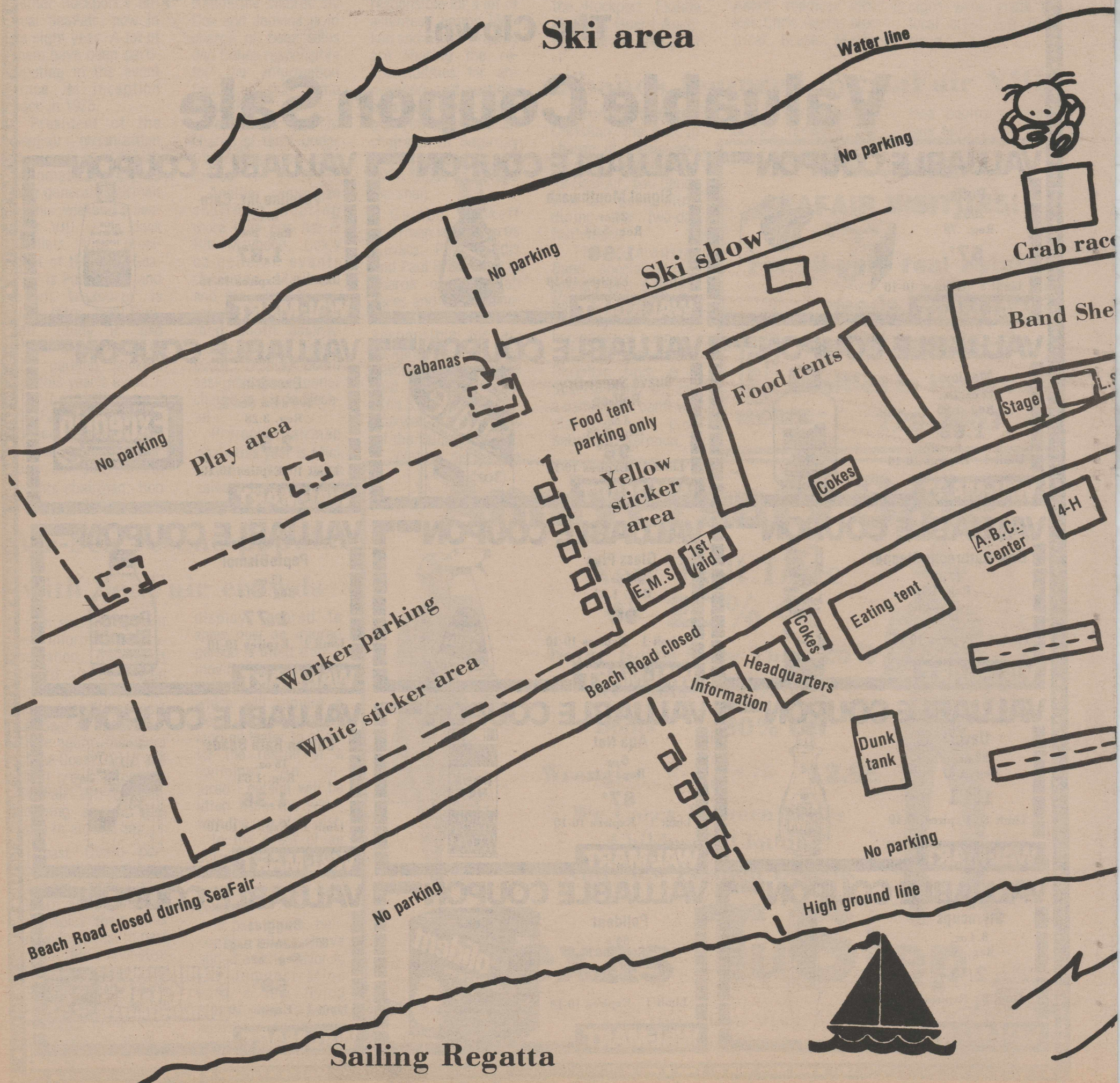
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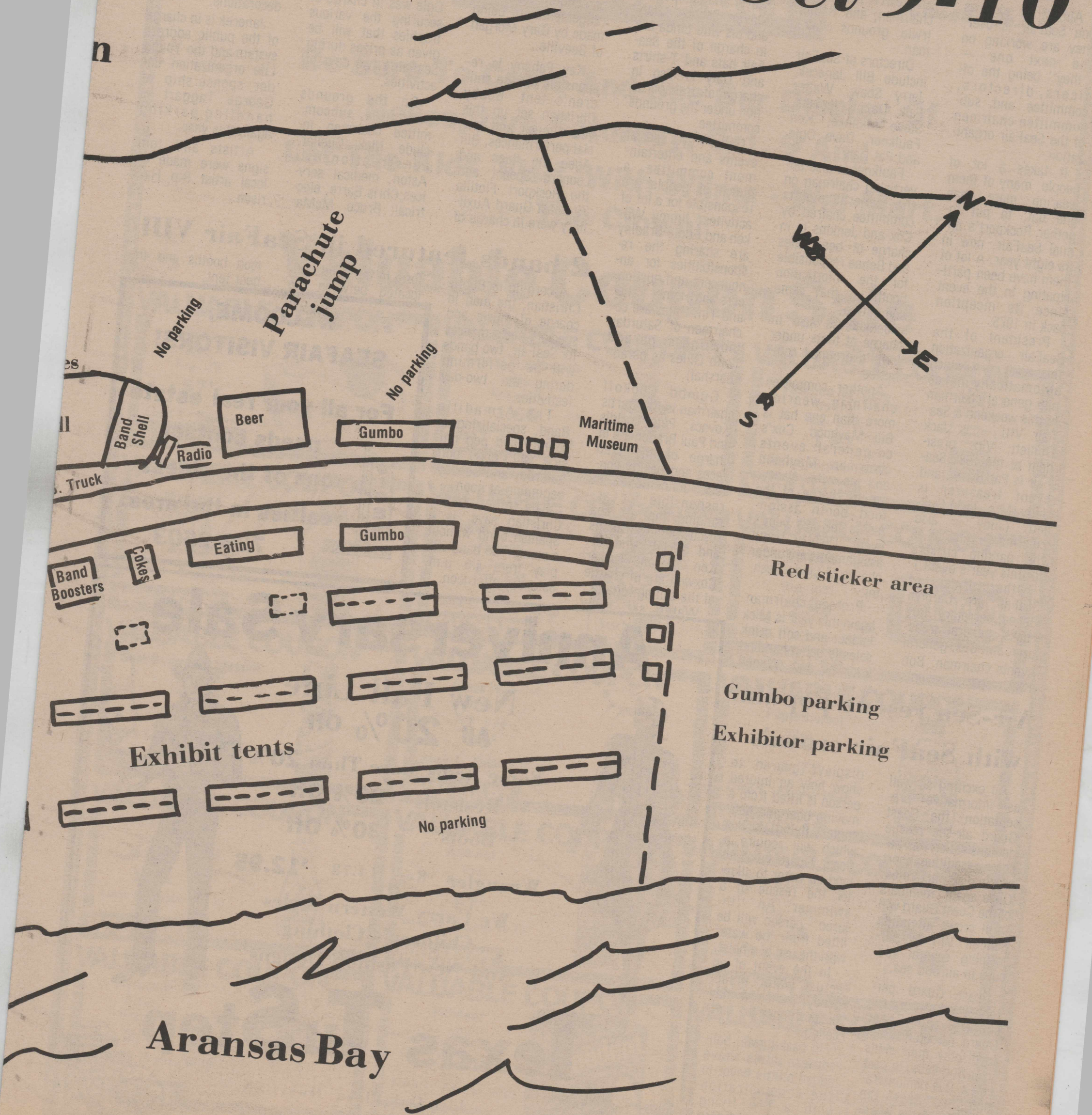
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Officers, directors work year 'round on two-day event

Almost as soon as one SeaFair is over, they are working on the next one — "they" being the officers, directors, committee and sub-committee chairmen of the SeaFair organization.

It takes a lot of people, many of them wearing more than one hat, to put together Rockport's annual SeaFair, now in its eighth year. A lot of them have been participating in the event since its inception back in 1975.

President of the SeaFair organization this year — which automatically makes him general chairman of this weekend's SeaFair VIII — is Jack Guillett. Vice president of the 1982 SeaFair is Pat Brown and event treasurer is Judy (Mrs. Jack) Guillett. (Judy is also chairman in charge of the parking stickers for this year's event.)

Other officers of SeaFair are Carolyn Behee, secretary; Roy Hicks, general treasurer; Jim Cox, general events chairman; Bob Kay, special events

and entertainment chairman; and Raulie Irwin, grounds chairman.

Directors of SeaFair include Bill Janecek, Jerry Shaw, Walter Falk, Dennis Jenkins, Steve Mahnke, Ken Faulkner, Dave Ogle and Pat Daly.

Faulkner is also advertising chairman on the general events committee chaired by Cox and Jenkins is in charge of beer sales and Behee responsible for the information booth on that same committee.

Jenkins is also in charge of tents under Irwin's grounds committee.

Another committee chairman wearing more than one hat is Bill Mayhood, Cox's co-general events chairman. Mayhood and his wife, Nancy, are in charge of the food booth assignments for this year's event. Display booth assignments are under charge of Linda Bechtol.

Protocol chairman again this year is Mick Ladner and soft drink sales is being handled by Del and Wynell

McLain, Joe and Judy Meyer and Connie and Calvin Scholz. Daly and his wife Linda are in charge of the SeaFair hats and T-shirts and Daly is also in charge of transportation under the grounds committee.

Under Kay's special events and entertainment committee, a bunch of people are responsible for a lot of activities. Jimmy Wilken and Eddie Bradley are sharing the responsibilities for announcers and auctioneers and Homer Faber and Tim Gilles are co-chairmen of Saturday morning's parade (with Gilles as parade marshal).

Gumbo Cookoff chairman is Dr. Curtis Kovacs, Pete Lazidis and Paul Braden are in charge of the crab races and beauty contest, John Behee is responsible for arranging the air sea rescue demonstrations and Lloyd Umfleet, Ken Otto and Tucker Coxwell are in charge of the sailing regatta. Water ski show

chair(wo)man is Eloise Boling and the parachute team arrangements are being made by Gary Morgan of Beeville.

Kay Pahany is responsible for the children's tent, Bobby Christian set up this year's music and special performances, Bill Agee the flags and Leonard Specht and the Rockport Flotilla 79 Coast Guard Auxiliary were in charge of

the maritime museum exhibit.

SeaFair Director Ogle was in charge of securing the various trophies that will be given as prizes during SeaFair's two days of activities.

On the grounds committee, subcommittee chairmen include Nick Cuellar, construction; Bill Aston, medical services; Chris Barre, electrical; Bruce McMa-

han, security; James Tumlinson, grounds and food tent clean-up; Patti Shumate, decorations.

Janecek is in charge of the public address system and the Young Life organization under sponsorship of George Taggart is handling parking again this year.

Artists and tent signs were made by local artist Rip Harrison.

2 bands featured in SeaFair VIII

According to Bobby Christian, the man in charge of music and special performances for SeaFair, two bands will be performing during the two-day festivities.

The Armadillo Band, specializing in country and pop music, will play both Saturday and Sunday, beginning at noon.

The other band, Christian says, is a Spanish band without a name. The band will play from 4-6 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

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Air-Sea rescue popular with SeaFair crowds

An exciting as well as informative presentation, the Coast Guard air-sea rescue demonstration has become a traditional part of SeaFair activities. Once again, members of the Coast Guard will thrill crows attending SeaFair VIII by performing several rescues in air and sea.

Coast Guard personnel will utilize helicopters and Coast Guard rescue vessels to display their skills in saving lives. In past years, this demonstration has been the highlight of the weekend, drawing people of all ages to the beach to witness the show.

Scheduled for Saturday and Sunday are

displays geared to show how an injured person is lifted from a moving boat and helicopter flying tactics which will require a Coast Guard pilot to land on water to allow for the rescue of a swimmer. An "injured" person will be lifted from the water with the use of a hoist.

In the event of an actual water emergency, the show may be postponed or cancelled.

In past shows, helicopter pilots have added a little flavor to the demonstration with a few flying stunts, but adverse weather or heavy winds would exclude these treats from the show.

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Tent B

Ice water; imprinted gifts; crafts; stained glass; shell mirrors; hardwood belt buckles; shellcraft; nickel toss; oil painting.

Tent C

Oils, land and seascapes; metal sculpture; clocks; buckles; bracelets; crochet; jewelry; seafood marketing; oil paintings; bedspreads; ceramics; marine life drawings; knives; hand-painted shells; sculpture.

Tent D

Stained glass; porcelain miniatures; crafts and gifts; underwater photography; stuffed animals, dolls and macrame; oil and watercolors; suncatchers; metal sculpture; coral; shells; woodcraft; nautical artifacts; ceramics, chimes and clocks; shellcraft.

Tent E

Crafts; hand puppets; oil paintings; pen & ink drawings; plants; Mexican artifacts; handmade feather combs and headbands; sling rockers; terrariums; barbecue grills; personalized wood boats; watercolors; silver jewelry; sculpture; doll houses.

Tent F

Glasses; palm reading; handpainted clothing and purses; handmade items; dolls and stuffed toys; handpainted T-shirts; sculpture; woodcraft; oil paintings; woodcarvings — birds and fish; seashell shadow boxes.

Tent G

Electron materials; cotton clothing; wine-making and handmade items; jewelry; stuffed toys; ceramics; watercolor; crafts; china paintings and miniatures.

Tent H

Plastic bucket furniture; sculpture; jewelry; needlework; shell mirrors and clocks; wallhangings; bedspreads; ceramics; shells and coral; wood and metal art; painted apparel.

Tent I

Balloons; fashions; macrame; woodcraft; silk screen; stuffed toys; lapidary; plants; oil paintings; crafts.

Tent J

Woodcraft; rag dolls; jewelry; mineral specimens; clocks and wall plaques; acrylics on wood and canvas; photography; stoneware pottery; leather goods; Mexican dresses.

Tent K

Jewelry; pastels and watercolors; metal wind chimes; Mexican dresses; oil paintings; pillows and fabric items; honey and whole wheat bread; macrame, decoupage and woodcraft.

Tent L

Pottery; jewelry; T-shirts; handmade items; face painting.

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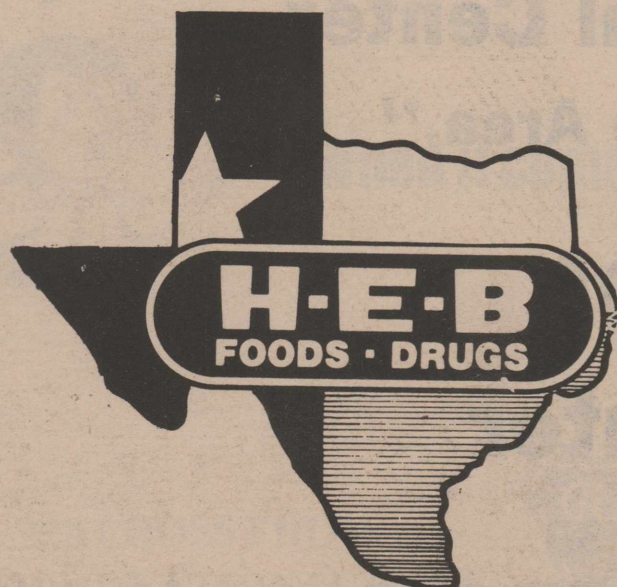
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Bill Agee is 'flag man' for annual SeaFair

If Bill Agee has a nickname around Aransas County, it's got to be "the Flag Man." VFW flags, the state flags that frequently fly over the Ski Basin, the flags that will fly over this year's SeaFair ... he's in charge of 'em

all.

For SeaFair, Bill has already made arrangements for the SeaFair flag and the Texas and U.S. flags to fly over the actual grounds during the two-day event Saturday and Sunday.

But that's not all.

He's counting on six VFW posts from area cities — plus Rockport's VFW Post 3904

— to march in Saturday morning's parade — and they'll be carrying their post colors. Posts that are expected to show up include those from Ingleside, Aransas Pass, Sinton, Taft, Odem and Mathis.

In addition, Agee has made arrangements for the Varsity Football Squad from Rockport-Fulton High School to carry the flags from 28 states, Canada and Mexico in the Saturday parade.

It helps to make a colorful event just a bit more colorful ...

Visitors to get preview of maritime museum

Visitors who wish to get a preview of the proposed Texas Maritime Museum can do so by stopping by the portable building located on the Museum site.

Leonard Specht says that a 14 x 40 portable building loaned to the Texas Maritime Museum committee by Morgan Buildings of Corpus Christi will house over 100 artifacts collected in the Rockport area for the display.

Specht said that everything from paintings to model ships will be on display in the building during SeaFair and everyone is invited to stop by and visit and get an idea of what the museum will be like.

Those interested in becoming a charter

member may do so. There is no charge for the display or the membership.

Specht says the temporary museum will be manned by members of the

United States Coast Guard Auxilliary who helped in collecting and assembling the items to be exhibited

during the SeaFair showing.

Anyone owning a boat and wishing to get free inspection may make an appointment at the Museum during SeaFair VIII. An inspection station will be set up at the boat ramp on Rockport Beach Road near the new restroom facilities.



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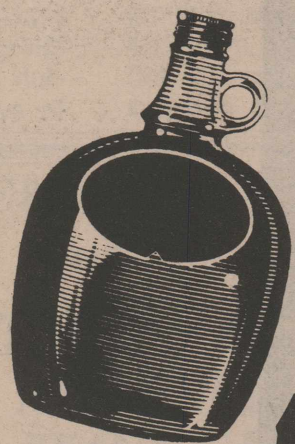
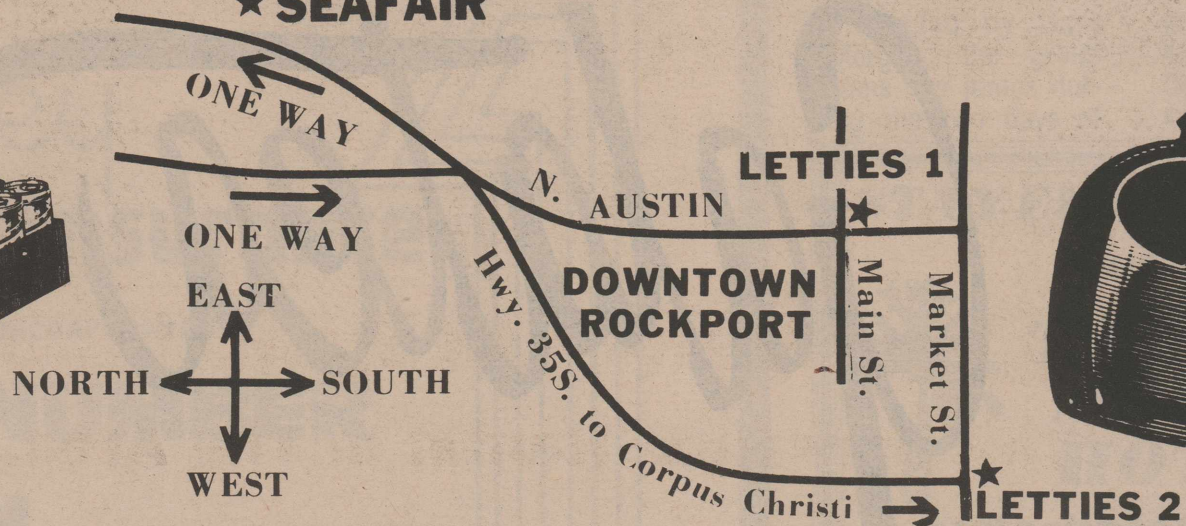
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'Bike parade' — always popular

Children's tent features make-your-own crafts

Body painting is out and "make-your-own-crafts" is in for the children's tent at SeaFair this year.

That's the word from Kay Pahany, chairman of the children's tent committee which serves a double purpose of providing

something special for the younger SeaFairgoers while raising money for Aransas County's non-profit ABC Learning Center.

Among the features of this year's tent, Kay said, will be "Captain Kidd's Treasure", a sandpile in which youngsters will be able to hunt for "buried

treasure" — prizes which they can keep.

Among the craft items youngsters will be able to make will be pre-cut cedar boats (plenty of wood and tools will be provided by the volunteers staffing the tent), a

glider plane that children will be invited to assemble, decorate then use in a game for more prizes and Christmas tree ornaments that they can make and decorate.

Also available will be a coloring book with scenes that will remind youngsters of SeaFair.

As in past years,

there will be edibles for the youngsters with the big item being the ever-popular cotton candy. And "Texas Crunch Bars" will be offered at \$1 a bar, Kay said.

All profits from sales in the tent are used to maintain and add to the ABC Learning Center for preschool children.

Kay described the format of this year's children's tent as "a trial run" and said, "We're real excited about this."

The children's tent will be located along the Beach Road between the eating tent and the 4-H petting tent.

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First SeaFair got off to smashing start

Bill Christian, credited with the idea of SeaFair, smashed a champagne bottle across his own golf cart purloined from Live Oak Country Club for the purpose —

And Rockport's first SeaFair was officially under way.

The date was Saturday, Oct. 11, 1975, and it was the beginning of a tradition that has continued unbroken to this year when SeaFair VIII will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, with the parade through downtown Rockport.

That first parade also kicked off at 11 a.m. Dignitaries included then-Sen. A.R. (Babe) Schwartz, State Rep. Leroy Wieting and mayors James M. Attaway, W.C. Krumnow and Bill Carper from the cities of Aransas Pass, Taft and Sinton respectively.

Also among the guests that year was Jim Phillips, vice chairman of the Texas Bicentennial flag and Bicentennial Commission who, in a later ceremony, presented the Bicentennial flag and certificate to Dr. Jerry Shaw, chairman of the Rockport Bicentennial Commission.

The Bicentennial theme was in the air that year as Rockport joined cities across the nation in preparing to observe America's 200th birthday in 1976. In the 1975 parade, the Rockport-Fulton Band Boosters

won the award for the best combination of the Bicentennial theme and decorations.

Other winners in the 1975 parade included the Sea Food Producers Association float which took first prize; the Aransas County Riding Association which won the riding group plaque; the Girl Scouts, walking group plaque; the Rockport-Fulton High School Band, the appreciation plaque.

The Ingleside Chamber of Commerce float received the award for the best combination of uniqueness and decorations and Central Power & Light won the Judges' Award for the outstanding float.

Almost 100 booths were set up in Navigation Park on the south side of the Ski Basin — in recent years, the site has been moved to an area on Rockport Beach between the Ski Basin and Little Bay. Nearly a dozen booths sponsored by local civic organizations offered food for the SeaFair-goers. Then as now all the booths opened at noon Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, exhibits were open until dark; on Sunday, closing time was 6 p.m.

Crowds of "many thousands" attended that first SeaFair (last year's even drew an estimated attendance of 35,000, the biggest SeaFair to date) and

most of the special events have become SeaFair tradition.

A special favorite, launched that first year, is the World's Championship Gumbo Cookoff. Winners in the 1975 judging were a Rockport mother-daughter team, Peggy and Helen Ratliff. The 1975 showmanship went to Heybear LaReaux from Missouri City. In 1976, the Ratliffs came in a close second in the Cookoff, finishing behind Blanche Stasny of Kemah who entered her "Bi-Centennial SeaFair Special Gumbo."

Another special event that has become a SeaFair classic was 1975's International Blue Crab Race. Thirty entries marked the first year's races which were won by "Silver Streaker," sponsored by Silver and Sand Jewelry Shop.

Other SeaFair standards from that first year include the two-day sailing regatta, the water ski show, the air-sea rescue demonstration and — until this year's event — the boat parade. An "extra-special event" unique to that first

SeaFair was the two-day show put on by the South Texas Retriever Association.

A special highlight of the 1976 SeaFair II was the appearance by Miss Texas Carmen McCollum. That year, in a forerunner of what is now the annual Crab Beauty Contest, a crab named "Bi-Centennial Penny," decorated and entered by Annette Fowler, received the Most Creative Crab Award.

Over the years, the crowds — and the events — have become bigger. Added attractions in recent

years have included a parachute jump team and a children's tent for the entertainment of the younger SeaFair-goers.

B.O.I., a cooking team from Galveston, took the grand prize in last year's Gumbo Cookoff — and a quart of the winning brew took \$100 in the auction that followed.

This year's SeaFair won't start with a champagne christening.

But in all other respects, it's expected to continue the SeaFair tradition of being bigger — and better — than ever.

Young Life takes care of parking for festival

Parking for SeaFair-goers will be handled by Young Life, a local youth organization. The parking area will basically be the same as last year's, but will be handled slightly differently, according to Steve Shenk, Young Life sponsor.

Parking costs \$1 per car per day, colored stickers will be placed on cars to facilitate coming and going within the same day. A different colored sticker will be used for each Saturday and Sunday.

The road along the

beach will be closed. Cars may enter the parking area near the Woman's Club, and then be aided by Young Life attendants. After parking the car, SeaFair-goers will be shuttled over to the grounds by tram.

Approximately 20-25 Young Life members will be working over the two-day period, supervised by about 10 sponsors. Those Young Life members working at SeaFair will be earning credit toward deferring the cost of ski camp. Proceeds from

the parking area will go toward underwriting camp and administrative costs of the volunteer organization.

Those involved with the actual production of SeaFair have been issued parking stickers, according to Judy Guillett of the SeaFair committee. Anyone working in a booth or exhibit, or participating during the two days has a parking sticker corresponding to the work involved.

Exhibitors have been issued red parking stickers, and will park in the red area — designated at the north end of the SeaFair grounds. Those working in food booths have been issued yellow

stickers and will park in the area near where the food is sold. All other workers and participants will have white parking stickers and will park in the area to the left of the main entrance.

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