

Along The Waterfront



Good Luck Pier at Fulton, lighted at night, has turned in some good catches this week. Glenn Young and wife of Austin caught several fine gafftops and created much excitement by landing a couple of big sharks. Gerald Laney, Arlington, strung 48 fine trout Monday evening. John Cellmer and family of San Antonio took home a dozen extra large trout.

Frazier Cantrell, fishing from the Balboa, reports the following: June 11, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bitter, San Antonio, 49 big trout, four gafftop, two whiting, and one pompano. June 14, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spangler, San Antonio, 36 trout. June 14, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Handy, Houston, 72 trout. Frazier had to cancel a few parties because of hurricane Beulah.

Buck Armitrout, fishing from the Betty Sue, reports: June 15, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Farrer and daughter of San Antonio, 38 trout. Buck had to cancel three parties because of Hurricane Beulah.

Hugh Johnson reports the following catches from the Mary Lou: Thursday, June 11, Robert McDowell and party, Ennis, 55 trout. Friday, June 12, R. W. Smith and party, San Antonio, 116 trout. Saturday, June 13, Ben and Hugo Stein and party, Bryan, 91 trout. Sunday, June 14, Howard Burney and party, San Antonio, 55 trout. Monday, June 15, Gene Kincaid and party, San Antonio, 99 trout. Tuesday, June 16, Gerald Somrude and party, Clifton, 70 trout. Wednesday, June 17, Claud Lindsey and party, Houston, 374 trout.

Ruby Hudson to Make United Nations Tour

Ruby Hudson, daughter of Mrs. Lizzie M. Hudson, Bayview Hospital nurse, will attend the United Nations Youth Pilgrimage from June 20 to July 9. She leaves Corpus Christi by air Friday morning to fly to Wichita Falls, where in company with other youths she will make up the personnel of a bus tour, sponsored by the Rebekahs and Oddfellows. From Wichita Falls they will travel north through Hugo, Okla., stopping the first day at Hot Springs National Park in Ark., and spending the night at Little Rock. The second night will be spent at Nashville, Tenn., where they will visit the home of Andrew Jackson.

On the fourth day of the trip they will visit Monticello and Ashlawn in Virginia and the following day will see Mount Vernon, stop at Arlington Cemetery to see the changing of the guard before the tomb of the unknown soldier; and tour the Islamic Center, the FBI, various bureaus, the mint, Supreme Court, U. S. Capitol, Smithsonian Institution and other points of interest.

From Washington they will go to New York for several days, stopping at historical and other points of interest, and, of course, they will tour New York as well as attending various meetings of the United Nations.

On the return trip, they will visit Niagara Falls; Detroit, Mich.; Windsor, Ontario, and then start south again, via Fort Wayne, Ind.; Springfield, Ill. (where they will visit the Lincoln Memorial); thru Tulsa, where they will visit the Will Rogers Memorial, and so back to Wichita Falls again.

WEATHER

Bar.	rain	wind	temp.
June 12 29.88	0	4	90 78
June 13 29.88	0	8	93 75
June 14 29.85	.02	10	85 73
June 15 29.88	.35	10	87 73
June 16 29.82	.01	14	96 74
June 17 29.78	0	10	89 74
June 18 29.87	0	10

Chamber of Commerce Starts Membership Drive This Month

The Chamber of Commerce is starting its annual membership drive within the next few days, according to George Dickey, chairman of the membership committee.

Dickey says if you are in business in Aransas County and not now a member of your Chamber of Commerce, you will be called on by a member of the Chamber's membership committee, who is giving his time gratuitously, because he honestly believes that the Chamber of Commerce is of sound benefit to the community as a whole, and where the community is benefited, it's many businesses will derive equal benefit.

Your Chamber of Commerce has had a hand in the acquiring of all improvements which have been accomplished in this county during the past several years. Sometimes it is difficult to put one's finger directly on what a Chamber of Commerce does to earn its keep; actually they are active in everything which is of general benefit to the community, and most important, they are the people who keep a fire lit under worthwhile projects until satisfactory accomplishment is effected. Without a Chamber of Commerce in your town, no improvements or new projects would ever be started, without the dedicated work of an individual or the work of an organized group. As you know this is not an ineffective way to get things done, so the end result is most always the same, nothing is done. Your Chamber of Commerce is organized so as to dig up good ideas and then keep them alive until something is done about it. The cost to you as an individual in business is very small, compared with the time and cost that would develop should you, even though dedicated, try to do this alone.

Please accept membership in your Chamber of Commerce as a community obligation. Your Chamber needs your moral support, probably more than your dues, for it is an established fact that highly successful communities, large or small, are tied in closely with a successful Chamber of Commerce. When our member calls on you please listen to his story and become a member of your Chamber of Commerce. If you are in business your dues may be deducted as an expense, for income tax purposes.

Non-business individuals who are interested in the improvement of their community, are urged to consider and investigate membership also.

John Young Says Post Office Site Investigation On

Congressman John Young, queried on the status of the Rockport postoffice, said that he had discussed the matter at some length with post office authorities in Washington, and they informed him that the regional office in Dallas is presently making a survey of the Rockport area with a view to providing more adequate post office accommodations here.

"The plan under consideration," he said, "is one that is being widely used by the Post Office Department at the present time that is the building will be constructed by private parties and will be privately owned. The Post Office Department will enter into a long term lease with the owner of the building. I was informed that the present lease expires on March 31, 1960."

The four sites under consideration here are one across from the office of the Rockport Pilot; a third at the corner of Market and Church Street, which belong to Emory M. Spencer, Weldon Cabanis and C. C. Fowler, respectively, and a fourth which belongs to Roy Hinton, nearer the Aransas County Courthouse, local post office spokesmen said.

Fulton Lions Have Speaker on United Fund

George Dickey, campaign chairman of the Aransas County United Fund, whose drive is due to get underway in July, addressed the Fulton Lions Monday night on the purposes of the fund, and urged them to support it to the fullest extent.

In other business, the club made plans for operating concessions in cooperation with the Rockport Lions' barbecue to be held on July 4. A special meeting was scheduled by the Lions for Monday, July 22, at which time final plans will be made for the event.

FIRE AT CANTRELLS

The Rockport Fire Department answered a 2 a. m. call last night to put out a fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Cantrell. A water heater set fire to materials in a storeroom. Damage was estimated at around \$500.

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Rockport Man Makes The Headlines

Joe Hissong, elephant hunter extraordinary, and rock hound every day of the week, really made the headlines last week, when the story of his search for fossils appeared in the Pilot, the Corpus Christi Caller and the Houston Chronicle.

And another story that appeared first in the Pilot several weeks ago had made some sort of record. About the roadrunner or paisano, it was carried by the Associated Press and made practically every paper in Texas that uses this wire service.

It ran in the Caller; the Houston Post carried it on the front page of its magazine section, with a futuristic drawing of a roadrunner; it appeared in the San Antonio Express, the Victoria Advocate and other area papers, and now, thanks to Mrs. Hagar, we are in possession of a clipping from the Hutchinson News, of Hutchinson, Kansas. Like the wonderful one-horse shay, and the story of the roadrunner bids fair to go on and on.

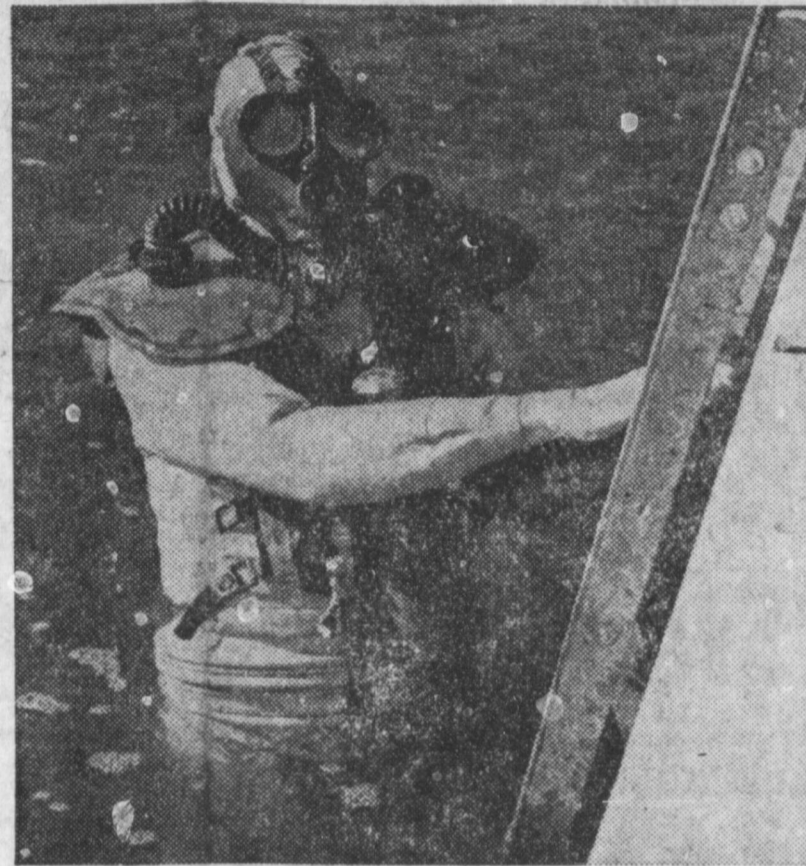
It also appeared in the Port Lavaca Wave, which this past week ran another Rockport story, also carried by the Associate Press, on an early number of the Rockport paper in which pass troubles were discussed.

And, besides the Hissong story, the Chronicle also carried a picture of the new Mother House of the Schoenstatt Sister of Mary, now building on Lamar Peninsula.

Ski Club Fans To Meet Friday

All persons interested in water skiing are invited to attend a meeting to organize a ski club in Rockport. The meeting, which will be held at the Marine Laboratory at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, June 19, will be two-fold in purpose. In addition to providing a social organization of those interested in the sport, the club can establish and encourage safe skiing procedure.

The development of Little Bay has attracted many skiers to the area and has brought about a need for safe boating and skiing methods.



THE LATEST in wear for underwater diving and swimming is a mask and other equipment which can be used as a self-contained unit for underwater swimming and can be converted to a compressed air unit for static diving. An Army Engineers development in conjunction with a civilian firm, a feature of the set is that no tell-tale bubbles escape to betray the underwater swimmer when it is used as a self-contained unit.

Lions Lay Final Plans for Fourth Of July Barbecue

The Rockport Lions, at a meeting Tuesday night, laid final plans for the annual Fourth of July barbecue at the Lions' Pit in front of the Woman's Club, where they expect to serve several thousand people.

President Lawrence Miller appointed the following committee members, the first name in each group being that of the chairman: Cooks: Seth H. Steele, Leonard LeBlanc, Ben Earp, Gene Everett, Ellis Clark, Elva Mullinax, John Ratliff and R. D. Torres.

Wood: Ratliff, Dave Segler, Melvin Borchert.

Publicity: Carl Osborn, Charles LaBounty, and Jack Hagar. Serving: Lawrence Miller, Clyde Townsend, Segler, Borchert, Chester Barre, A. B. LeFevre, J. D. Weber, Louis Tuer, Dr. Leonard Goldman and Dr. H. F. Elliot.

Finance: Osborn, LaBounty, Hagar, and Frank Hunt. Clean-up: David Kelso, Hollis Collum, Milton Harrell, Frank Kresta, Jack McDavid, James H. Sorenson, Jr., Roe, and A. C. Shivers.

The menu will consist of barbecued beef and chicken, Miller said, with red beans, pickles, onions, bread and potato chips and the cost is \$1.25 per head. Profits go to various charitable and other projects of the Lions Club.

Bonnie Baldwin Seriously Bitten By Dog Wednesday

Bonnie Dale Baldwin, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baldwin of Rockport, was attacked Wednesday morning by a dog she was attempting to feed and seriously bitten 10 times—four on the right cheek, three on the left, and three on the throat, the last being the deepest and most dangerous. All the bites needed stitches for closure.

The Baldwins, members of the Aransas County School District faculty, were vacationing at their family's cottage on Baldwin Lake, near Huntsville.

The dog, belonging to a neighbor, is being held for observation, and the Baldwins expect to remain in Huntsville until it has been determined whether the animal was rabid.

In a phone conversation late Wednesday evening, Baldwin said that the little girl was showing some improvement, but that other trips to the hospital would be necessary while the wounds healed.

REAL ESTATE SALES PICKING UP SAYS COCHRAN

Real estate sales are picking up according to M. W. Cochran, Cochran Realty Company, and there is an increasing number of buyers. Most buyers are looking for good investments rather than so-called "bar-rains."

Two lots in Rockport, the Fries residence in Fulton and five lots in Lamar were sold last week, which is indicative of the county-wide interest.

Fulton Lions Ask for Street Light Cooperation

The Fulton Lions Club has appointed a committee to work for more street lights in the Fulton area, according to Matt Scott, chairman. Composed of Scott, J. D. Gray, A. L. Bachman, Zeph Rouquette, M. W. Cochran and Ernest Jones, the committee has composed the following letters to residents of the area, explaining the situation:

June 12, 1959
To: All residents of Fulton
From: Fulton Lions Club
Subject: Fulton Street Lights

Nine years ago the Fulton Lions Club worked out a plan with the Central Power and Light Company to light the streets of Fulton. Briefly, the plan set up a "light pool" to pay for some eighty lights at a cost of \$1.00 per month per member. The lights were so located as to offer the best overall lighting plan for the community as a whole. A plan was worked out so that an individual requested special light would cost \$1.50 per month. The same sort of light secured directly from C.P.&L. costs \$7.50 per month. The above low cost special rate was granted by S.P.&L. to the Lions Club because it was a community project. The grounds of Aransas County High School and the Fulton Elementary School were lighted through the Lions Club plan at a considerable saving.

Collectively and individually, the Lions Club has handled this lighting program these nine years with only 10c per customer margin for postage, stationery, and bookkeeping records. The project has been handled separate, distinct and apart from other Lions Club operations.

Today there are only 86 street lights. More are needed but unless there is an increase in pool members at \$1.00 per month, it will be necessary to shut off a number of lights to balance the expense with the income. The Lions Club feels that there are quite a few Fulton residents who have not heard of this community project and would like to contribute, in order to keep the lights we have and possibly add additional lights.

The Lions Club is willing to carry on this nine-year-old low cost lighting plan, but they need your help. If you want street lights in Fulton, please send your name and address, or see any member of the committee with your payment of \$1.00 per month, either quarterly or annually. If you have a dark corner you want lighted as a special light, and there is a C.P.&L. pole nearby, give the location to the committee with your \$1.50 per month payment, and the light will be installed.

Sincerely yours,
Matthew W. Scott, Chairman
Committee: Matthew W. Scott, Chairman; J. D. Gray, A. L. Bachman, Zeph Rouquette, M. W. Cochran, Ernest Jones.

Cecil Gray, C. K. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gurley, Sue Goff, and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hilds visited the Bayside Church of Christ Gospel meeting last week.

Rockport Still In Running For Water

Fast Work of Chamber of Commerce Through It's Industrial Committee Chairman May Help Solve Local Water Problems Through Location of Plant

According to the Office of Saline Water at Washington, Rockport is one of seven cities along the Gulf Coast still in the running for consideration as a site for an experimental water plant to convert salt water into fresh. Others are Key West, Fla.; Gulfport, Miss.; Freeport, Corpus Christi, Brownsville

and Port Isabel, Texas. In a letter received late Wednesday evening by County Engineer James A. Jarboe, who as head of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee has spear-headed the drive to obtain the plant for Rockport, A. L. Miller, director of the saline project says:

Summer Art School Opens

The first session of the summer school of the Rockport Fine Art colony opened this week under direction of Simon G. Michael, with twenty-two students present.

Largest contingent came from Beeville, and included Miss Nancy Everett, recently chosen artist of the month for June by the Corpus Christi Fine Arts group; Mrs. Camp Ezell, wife of the publisher of the Beeville Bee-Picayune; Mrs. Margaret Martin, Mrs. Barbara Martin, Mrs. Barbara Williamson, and Miss Angeline Wood. Accompanying the Beeville group was Mrs. Gertrude Triplett, of George West.

Bay City artists were third in number with Mrs. Ella Mielsch, whose paintings of sand dunes and beach scenes are eagerly sought; and the Misses Ethel Manning and Pearl Donaway.

The Sunday Painters of Corpus Christi sent the second largest contingent. Included in their number were Miss Mary Edds, Miss Mary Louise Gerant, Miss Nancy Holbert, Mrs. Myrna Parkinson and H. C. Stinson, Jr.

There were two Victoria Art Guild members in the class, Mrs. Audrey Linebaugh and Mrs. Jean Frankenburg; from Port Lavaca came Butch Molnar and Miss Lynn Whitaker; Mrs. Louise Umland is from San Antonio, as is Mrs. Florence C. Ayres; and there are two Rockport painters registered, Miss Pamela Harris and Mrs. Byrd Meigs.

The class in landscape and marine painting will run for another ten days.

Five Girls Try Out for Twirlers and Drum Major

Joe Randow, new director of the Aransas County High School Band, says that five girls are trying out for twirlers and drum major—Robbie Boquet, June Knippa, Pat Webb, DeRena LeFevre, and Carla Eller.

Two sessions of practice have been held, he said, with others scheduled for next week. Final choice of the three twirlers and the drum major will be made week after next, he said.

The four girls, once they have been chosen, will attend the twirling school at Sam Houston State Teachers' College in Huntsville from August 10-14, Randow stated.

Instrument classes for seventh grade students are scheduled to start in two weeks, he continued, and he expects to start one-night-a-week rehearsals of the full band some time in July.

Rotary Has Five Months Perfect Attendance

President James B. Jackson told Rotary members at their regular luncheon on Wednesday that the club had gone for five months with a perfect attendance.

Homer Faber, Rockport and Corpus Christi business man, was in charge of the program, and presented Reece Hunt, formerly vice-president of the Nueces Trust Company, who spoke on "Modern Day Financing."

Visiting Rotarians included Emil Seewald, Pleasanton; R. M. Knause, Fredericksburg; Horace Bettell, Houston; Milton Jackson, Sinton; Alex Johnson, Corpus Christi; Judge John Miller, Sinton; John Holmgren, H. H. McDougall and Napier Rogero, of San Antonio.

Charles Eldridge was a guest of Russell Eldridge; Bruce Wyatt was the guest of Terry Leary; and Shelley Koaten had his brother, Darnell Roaten, as his guest at the luncheon.

"A Site Selection Board, consisting of Messrs. Sheppard T. Powell, Lewis S. Finch and W. C. Schroeder have evaluated the more than 30 Gulf Coast applicants. As a result thereof, they now plan to visit Rockport on Wednesday, June 24, for further analysis of the sites proposed for that area. The board tentatively plans to arrive early in the afternoon by car from Corpus Christi, and would appreciate whatever assistance you might be able to furnish in transporting the group to and from the site property and in supplying whatever technical information they might desire at this time. The board will be accompanied by Mr. Allen Cwyn of this office, and Mr. F. C. Standford of W. L. Badger and Associates, process engineers.

"Your interest and cooperation are very much appreciated."

This action of the Office of Saline Water is based on the recommendation of a special site selection board appointed by Assistant Secretary for Water and Power Fred D. Andaah, and is the result of winnowing nearly 145 requests for salt water conversion plants, many of which came from inland cities like Fairburn, Ga., hoping to use brackish water from wells.

Thirty-one Gulf Coast cities had asked to be considered as possible sites for the conversion plant. Based on their engineering judgment and experience, the site-selection board established a two-step procedure to judge the merits of the proposed sites, and were actually inspecting some of them when Jarboe's first letter caught up with them at Brownsville.

Since that time, Jarboe has obtained promises of cooperation from city and county agencies, including the Navigation Board which has promised the necessary site, and has furnished the board with data on the area, much of which was contained in the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Survey released earlier this year in the form of an 83-page, illustrated booklet, prepared for such emergencies, in order that the information might be readily available.

Some of the proposed sites have been eliminated since that time, either because their need for additional water was not indicated because of (Continued on page 8)

Aransas Refuge Trail Ride Planned June 19

The Aransas Wildlife Refuge near Austwell will be the scene of a 4-H trail ride June 19, it has been announced.

Along this route, the riders will have an opportunity to observe many species of wildlife, it was stated by Refugio County Agricultural Agent D. F. Bredthauer.

All riders participating in the trail ride will register at Refugio Headquarters not later than 8 a. m. The ride will start at the Refugio Cow Camp, about eight miles from the Refugio Headquarters. Unloading chutes will be available at the cow camp.

The ride will start at 9 a. m. and travel through the pasture passing Spanish Village along the shore of Burgentine Lake and will follow the shoreline of St. Charles Bay to the picnic area. The morning ride will cover a distance of approximately 11 miles. Following a picnic lunch at noon, the afternoon ride will travel by way of the Western Natural Gas headquarters to the original starting point, a distance of four miles.

The trail ride will be under the supervision of adult 4-H leaders Boyd Forehand and Jimmy Wales.

Members of the 4-H Trail Ride Committee are Ann Forehand, Tivoli, Johnny Morrill and Nita Wales of Refugio.

WEEK-END SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 19-20

ROE'S

Chase & Sanborn
Coffee lb. **59¢**

Northern
Napkins box **10c**

First Choice 303 can
Tomatoes **10¢**

TIDE reg. size **25c**

Please, limit 2 with order

Features for Father's Day!



Good Veal lb. **Brisket Stew** **39¢**

Finest Quality
MEATS

Good Veal lb. **Short Ribs** **45¢**

GOOD VEAL SHOULDER ROUND
SWISS STEAK lb. **59¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
HAMS lb. **59¢** butt end
 center slices **79¢**
 shank end **45¢**

First Choice 5 lbs.
Flour **39¢**

CHUCK ROAST Good Veal, lb. **53¢**

Kraft's
VELVEETA 2 lb. loaf **79¢**

Wesson Oil quart **45¢**

Hi C
Orangeade 46 oz. **29¢**

Hunt's
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can **29¢**

Bama Red
Plum Jam 20 oz. glass **29¢**

SUGAR . . . 5 lbs. **49c**

Gold Medal
FLOUR . . . 5 lbs. **47c**

Hunt's 300 can
FRUIT COCKTAIL **24c**

Libby's 303 can
PEARS **27c**

Libby's Cut 303 can
GREEN BEANS . **17c**

Libby's Sliced 303 can
BEETS . . . 2 for **25c**

Del Monte 303 can
PEAS **17c**

First Choice 300 can
Pork & Beans, 3 for **25c**

First Choice giant box
DETERGENT . . . **59c**

CAMAY . . . 4 for **35c**

Northern
TISSUE . . 3 rolls **25c**

Northern
Jumbo Towels, roll **29c**

STA-FLO 1/2 gal. **43c**

NBC Premium
CRACKERS, lb. box **27c**



First Choice
OLEO lb. **19c**

Maryland Club, lb. **69c**

ADMIRATION . lb. **65c**

Instant 6 oz.
Chase & Sanborn **79c**

Swift's
PREMIUM BACON lb. **59c**

Swift's
PREMIUM FRANKS lb. **49c**

Cedar Farm
THICK BACON 2 lbs. **89c**

Longhorn
CHEESE lb. **49c**

Garden Fresh Vegetables

Large Size
SANTA ROSA PLUMS, 2 lbs. **35c**

Fresh, Crisp
CARROTS cello bag **8c**

GREEN ONIONS . 2 bunches **13c**

Paschal
CELERY stalk **13c**

Quick, Convenient Frozen Foods

Welch's 6 oz.
GRAPE JUICE **21c**

Libby's box
STRAWBERRIES **25c**

Duncan Hines
CHICKEN PIES ea. **25c**

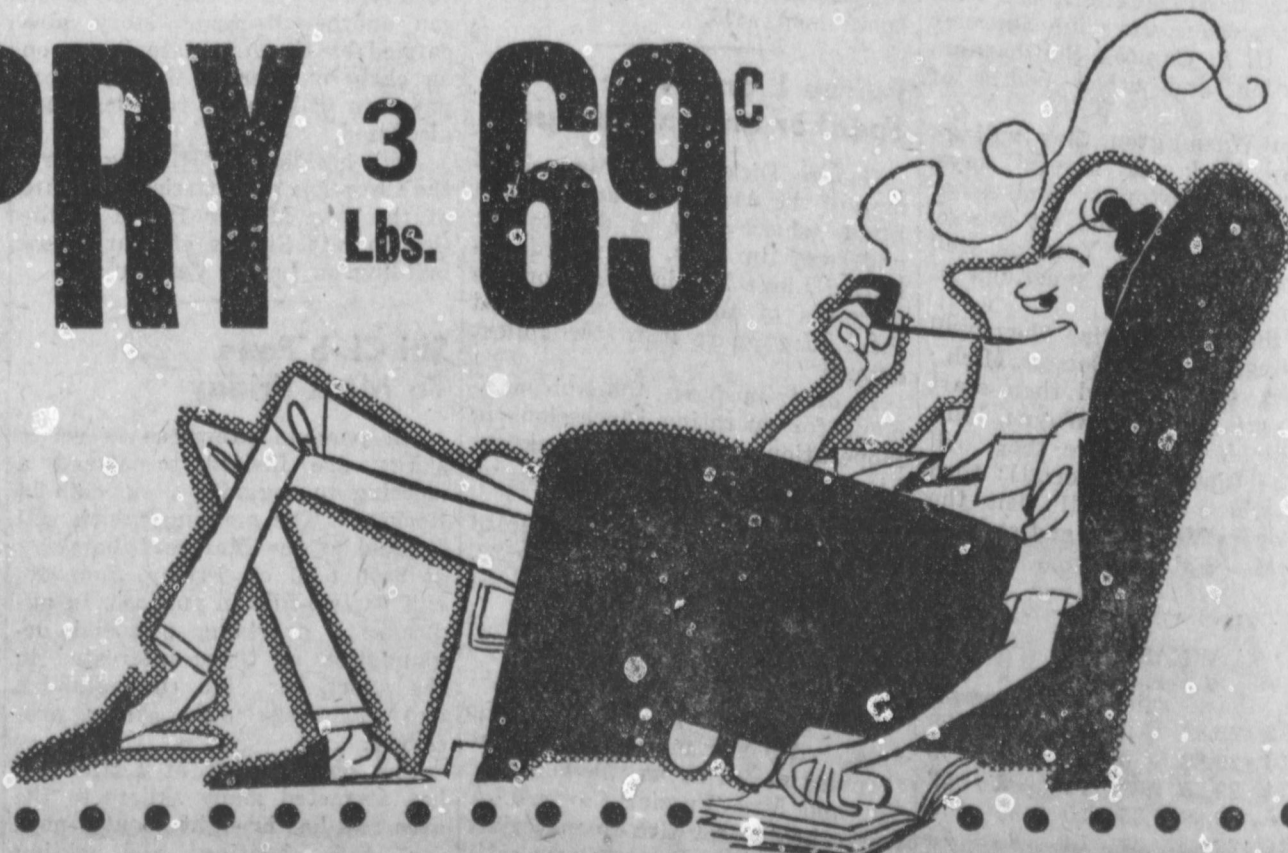
Valley Gold
MELLORINE 1/2 gal. **49c**

20 gal. Galvanized
GARBAGE CANS ea. **1.98**



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

SPRY 3 Lbs. **69¢**



WEST'S

Week-End Specials

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity



FRESH KILLED

FRYERS lb. 29^C

Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail 303 can 23c

Red & White—300 can
Golden Hominy . 2 for 19c

Roegelien's
Pure Lard . . . 3 lbs. 45c

Bama Peach or Apricot, 12 oz.
PRESERVES . . 2 for 49c

Hunt's
CATSUP 19c

Star Light
Shortening 3 Lbs. 65c

Pork & Beans—21 oz.
Campbell's . . . 2 for 35c

Home Folk, 303
New Potatoes . . 2 for 23c

Pint
Delaware Punch Syrup 35c

H & H TEA, with glass . 35c

Our Value Cut
Green Beans 10c

Our Value Elberta
Peaches. No. 2 1/2 can 27c

Chicken of the Sea
TUNA . . . 1/2 size 29c

Hunt's
Tomato Sauce . 3 for 25c

Our Value
TOMATOES . . 2 for 25c

French Instant
POTATOES 29c

Red & White
Milk 2 For 27c

Our Value Cream Style
CORN 2 for 27c

Delight
DOG FOOD . . . 3 for 25c

Light Crust
FLOUR . . 5-lb. box 47c

5 Lb. bag
SUGAR 49c

Blue Seal
Margarine . . . Lb. 17c

Longhorn
CHEESE lb. 49c

Samuel's
LOOSE FRANKS . . . lb. 39c

Fresh Ground
HAMBURGER lb. 49c

Armour's Star Heavy Beef Shoulder Round

Swiss Steak LB. 65c

Brisket
STEW MEAT lb. 39c

1 Lb. Roll
SAUSAGE 39c

Armour's Star Heavy Beef

Chuck Roast LB. 53c

All Meat
BOLOGNA lb. 49c

Big Tex
BACON lb. 49c

Mohawk Thick Sliced
BACON 2 lbs. 89c

Good Lean
SALT PORK lb. 35c

Rath's 6 oz. pkg.
BOLOGNA pkg. 29c

Frozen Food

Treesweet
ORANGE JUICE
2 for 43c

Treesweet
LEMONADE
2 for 27c

Pet-Ritz
PIES
Apple, Cherry
Egg Custard or
Coconut Custard
49c

Fresh Vegetables

Honey Sweet
Rockport
CANTALOUPE
lb. 6c

Golden Bantam
CORN
6 for 25c

Large Size
AVOCADOS
2 for 25c

Yellow
ONIONS
lb. 6c

Coca Cola 12 For 49^C

Limit 1, with 2.50 purchase—plus deposit

Mellorine 1/2 gal. 45^C

Ungraded
EGGS . . . Doz. 29c

3 Lb. can
Snowdrift 69c

Northern
Napkins 10c

Our Value
PEARS . . . No. 303 23c

Folger's Coffee LB. 69c

Admiration LB. 65c

Folger's Coffee 2 LBS. 1.29

Lge. Loaf White Star Lite
Bread 1 1/2 lb. loaf 24c

Sunshine, Nabisco or Supreme
Crackers 1 lb. box 27c

Northern 2 For
Towels 39c

Louisiana Dancy Cut No. 2 1/2
Sweet Potatoes 19c

Kraft French or Miracle
Dressing 8 oz. 23c

Comet
RICE 2 Lb. Box 43c

Reg. Size carton
Cigarettes 2.29

Quart
Miracle Whip 57c

Chambroy Queen
FLOUR
25 Lbs. 179

CLOROX qt. 18c

TIDE lge. box 27c

Northern
TISSUE 3 for 25c

Cleanser
HANDY-ANDY 69c

Starch
STA-FLO 1/2 gal. 41c

Large
TREND DEAL . . 2 boxes 35c

Gulf
AEROSOL BOMBS 79c

5 Lb. bag.
CHARCOAL 35c

Your Choice
Biscuits
3 FOR 25^C

Shrimp Fishery Off 43% in May

Preliminary reports indicate that during May, 1959, there has been a decrease of approximately 43% as compared to the same period last year of total shrimp landings at the major Texas ports, according to C. E. Nickerson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Weather has been a hampering factor and caused some loss of fishing time, but lack of production has been the major reason for vessels remaining at the dock.

The following preliminary totals may indicate the trends in distribution and give a comparison with last year's productions: (thousands of pounds, heads off.)

Area	1959	1958
Brownsville	361.6	551.1
Port Isabel	202.9	363.1
Coastal Bend	193.3	605.8
Freeport and Matagorda	157.6	137.2
Galveston and Sabine	85.6	90.6

Totals 1,001.0, 1,747.7 Brownsville and Port Isabel continued to have considerable freight-ins off the high seas whereas the freight-ins in other Texas ports appeared to have decreased. Many vessels moved up to the Louisiana coast with indications of better shrimping in that area.

Prices ranged from 67c to 78c 15/20 heads-off ex-vessel price (to the fisherman after charges have been deducted for unloading, icing, trucking, etc.) as compared to 79c to 85c the same period in 1958.

The Texas Shrimp Conservation Act became a law and went into effect June 1. This will close all off-shore Texas waters to shrimp trawling within the state's jurisdiction, interpreted as three marine lengths, and will remain closed until July 15, 1959. Under the same act the bays will also be closed until August 15, 1959, and open to December 15, 1959, to all commercial shrimping.

Production in the edible finfish fishery has decreased. The bays of the Galveston area have been closed to netting and has had considerable effect on landings of drum, spotted sea trout, and redfish in that area.

The closing of the bays to trawling has adversely effected the crab industry as a large proportion of yield came from the shrimp trawls as well as bait for setting the crab-pots.

The picture remains unchanged with very little dock-side loading to give employment in the shrimp industry. Low production contributes to several vessels going short-handed or remaining idle which also adds to the lack of employment in the Texas fisheries.

Bait shrimp production in the Galveston bays has shown a very good increase but has been offset by a lowering of prices due to rivalry among the dealers.

Joe Hissong Goes Elephant Hunting On Most Sundays

Practically every Sunday afternoon Joe Hissong of Rockport goes elephant hunting and, judging from the trophies he brings back, there was a time when these ponderous pachyderms were almost as plentiful in Texas as Brahmins are today.

Hissong's hunting grounds are the stream beds and gravel heaps of South Texas, and it is a rare weekend indeed that doesn't find him lugging home a bunch of mammoth and mastodon teeth.

"Look at this one," Joe said, as he hefted a chunk of molar. "Wouldn't you hate to have a toothache in one like this?"

This was a mammoth's tooth, with parallel rows of enameled plates jutting forth from a mass of softer, more lime-like material, and was so large that it filled both of Joe's hands.

"There were two kinds of elephants that had teeth as big as this," he said, "but I think this one belonged to an Imperial mammoth."

According to Joe, Imperial mammoths were some punkins, whose 13 or 14 feet of height and 10 to 15 tons of weight definitely put them in the heavy-weight class.

Hissong reached to a shelf crowded with hunks of teeth and took down another.

"This one," he said, "belonged to a mastodon. Look how it shows a bunch of enameled cones on its surface. These made it easier for it to chew coarse food. Mastodon's weren't quite as big as the Imperial mammoths, but they were still plenty big."

And, he says, South Texas is full of the remains of both kinds of these elephants as well as a whole host of other prehistoric animals and plants. All of these are interesting to Joe, whose hobby is cutting, polishing and collecting minerals of all sorts, either for display pieces or for jewelry.

"There were lots of remains found at Ingleside years ago," he said, "and a lot more near Beeville. I know of places down in Jim Wells County, also, where you can find teeth, pieces of palm trunks, opalized wood and things like that."

Hissong explains the great abundance of mammoth and mastodon remains by the presence of death traps along the banks of streams and quicksands in their beds in the days when the huge beasts roamed Texas.

"The enormous bulk of the animals worked against them when they tumbled over a cutbank or unwittingly got caught in some bottomless pit."

"These old stream beds have since become our commercial sand and gravel pits," he said, "and practically every day traces of prehistoric animals are uncovered and destroyed. You can find fragments of them around the sand and gravel separators, but a better way is to spot the specimens and remove them before the draglines reach them if you can. At lots of times they are broken up when the bucket hits them. Teeth, particularly the enamel on teeth, stands a good deal of rough usage, and old palm trunks aren't hurt, but tusks generally start to disintegrate as soon as the air hits them."

If you want to preserve an elephant or mammoth tusk that you have found, Joe said, saturate it with a 1-to-10 solution of shellac in alcohol, and after this has been soaked up, a heavier coat can be applied. Sometimes, he said, it is even necessary to encase the tusk in hurlap or excelsior soaked in plaster of paris to keep it from breaking under their own weight.

Johnny Wright and Bill Etheridge are at present employed on an offshore rig off Port Aransas.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Harry Carter, Minister in Charge
Holy Communion and Sermon, first Sunday each month, at 7:30 p.m.; other Sundays, Morning Prayer and Sermon at 9:00 a.m. Church School each Sunday at 10:15 a.m. Choir rehearsal is each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Woman's Auxiliary meets the first Thursday at 3:30 p.m., and the Bishop's Committee on the second Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. G. J. O'Doherty, Pastor
Tuesday and Friday at 8; Wednesday, 5 p.m.; Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday 7:00 a.m.; Friday night Novena devotions at 7; Confessions, Saturdays, from 4:30 to 6 and 7 to 8 p.m.; Vigil before Holy Days and Thursdays before First Fridays, 4:30 to 6.00. Sunday Masses, 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Holy Days 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; week-day Mass Monday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Wilson Brumley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; preaching service 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; Sunday School workers meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Women meet every Monday. Monday: 4 p.m. Y.W.A. 7:30 p.m. B.W.C. Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. S.B. & W.M.S. 8:15 p.m. S.B. & W.M.S. 4:30 p.m. Int. G.A. Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Jr. G.A.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. E. Hicks
Bible class, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening class, 6:30; Sunday evening worship, 7:30; Wednesday night service, 7:30; ladies Bible class, Thursday, 9:30 a.m. and men's Bible class at 7:30 p.m.

FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Eulon Mills
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching service, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 7 p.m.; evening service, 8 p.m.; mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
M. R. Crawford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45; Preaching service, 11 o'clock; Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30; Week night service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
A. Amott Ward, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Senior Young People and Pioneer Young People, 6:00 p.m.; Deacon's meeting, third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Men of the Church, first Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m.; All Circles meet second Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m., afternoon at 8:00 p.m. Evening at 7:30 p.m.; Session meeting second Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Women of the Church, fourth Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. A. F. Avant
Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:50; evening worship, 7:30; Methodist Men, 2nd Thursday, 7:30; W.S.C.S. general meeting, 1st Thursday, 3 p.m.; fellowship dinner, 3rd Sunday at noon; MYF, Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Buford Harris, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45; preaching service, 10:15 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; p.m.; Sunday prayer service, 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Aransas Pass
Sunday services, 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening service, 8:00. All are welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Aransas Pass
Rev. George A. Civey, Pastor
Bible school, 9:45; morning worship, 10:50; evening worship, 7:30; prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. C. Barnett, Pastor
1 block north of Joe's Trailer Park
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Night Service, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Young People's Service, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

The Above Directory of Churches is Sponsored by the Following Merchants

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Scouts Return From Camp, Many Achievements

According to Scoutmaster Louis Tuer, local scouts had an impressive list of achievements at Mathis this past week. His report follows:

Twenty-three members of Troop 49 returned Saturday afternoon from a very enjoyable and gratifying week at Camp Kavankawa on Lake Corpus Christi.

Boys making the trip were: Billy Wilson, Jack Hargrove, Shelley Roaten, Andy Everett, Larry Nelson, Tim McGlamery, Santos Lopez, Danny Kresta, Butch Begnaud, N. F. Jackson, Roy Rogero, Billy Ormand, Jack Gwynn, Jimmy Seawright, Ronny Valdez, Rudy Nava, Gary Stryker, Steve Russell, David Picton, Gary Tuer, Bubba Morrison, Richard Rinche, and Tommy Barkley.

Accompanying the boys this week of camping, swimming and boating were Ernest Russell, the Assistant Scoutmaster, and L. W. Tuer, the Scoutmaster.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to earn merit badges while at camp were N. F. Jackson and Andy Everett, lifesaving; Gary Tuer, Billy Ormand, Bubba Morrison, Tommy Barkley, Billy Wilson, swimming; Steve Russell, Billy Ormand, Gary Tuer, Tim McGlamery, Andy Everett, N. F. Jackson and Bubba Morrison, canoeing;

Jack Gwynn, Rudy Nava, Gary Stryker, Butch Begnaud, Ronny Valdez, Tommy Barkley, and Danny Kresta, rowing.

In addition to the above named boys, Shelley Roaten earned a partial completion slip on nature merit badge, while Roy Rogero got a partial completion on the rowing merit badge.

Jimmy Seawright, Danny Kresta and Butch Begnaud earned partial completion slips on the swimming merit badge.

All the boys hated to leave camp to come home, and all, of course, are looking forward to next year's session of summer camp.

Troop 49 wishes to thank the many parents and friends who visited with them Thursday and stayed for the Order of the Arrow ceremonies. Authentic Indian dances were performed and then the highlight of the week came about, when Karankawa Lodge No. 307 of the Order of the Arrow called out candidates for membership. Steve Russell of Troop 49 is to be congratulated on his election to this Honor Camping Fraternity. He is the only member of Troop 49 in several years to be selected.

MRS. ROY ROGERO ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Roy V. Rogero was hostess to the Young Matrons' Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Spring flowers were used as decoration and a dessert course was served.

Mrs. Harry L. Mills won high score; Mrs. Herbert Mills was second; and Mrs. Thomas Dick Picton was low. Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Jr., won the bingo prize.

Members present were Mrs. James B. Jackson, Mrs. Norvell F. Jackson, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. Harry L. Mills, Mrs. Herbert Mills, Mrs. Harold Picton, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Dick Picton.

NEWCOMERS HONORED AT E. W. MEANS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Means entertained on Saturday afternoon, at their home on Liv oak Point, with a get-acquainted party honoring newcomers to the Rockport area, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tverdal, formerly of Seattle, Wash., and S. M. Finley of Amarillo. Guests attending this event, in addition to the honorees, were Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis N. Meigs, and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sorenson.

A. J. Fuhrman is a dredge boat employee at present.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LUTHER O. HILL, DECEASED

No. 558

In Re: Estate of Luther O. Hill, Deceased.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF ARANSAS COUNTY, TEXAS, IN PROBATE: Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Luther O. Hill, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 9th day of June, 1959, by the County Court of Aransas County, Texas, in Probate.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are as follows:

- Mrs. L. C. Hill
- Box 442
- Fulton, Texas
- Mrs. L. O. Hill,
- Independent Executrix of the Estate of Luther O. Hill, Deceased.

Generally Speaking

By JO HUNT, Rockport

I don't know how you feel about it, but I've always been skeptical about Texas until I came to the state to live. Maybe I'd met too many guys called Tex. You know the type. How they brag!

There probably isn't a place in the world where Texas isn't known, thanks to guys called Tex. They spread the fame of their state from the Arctic to the Antarctic.

There is one thing that I had often wondered. How could any one state be so wonderful?

Though Texas is no longer the largest state, it is certainly the largest "defrosted" state in the Union. Texas is so big that it makes some states look like cow pastures. You can, for instance, hide all the New England states in it and throw Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York in to boot, and still have almost one hundred thousand square miles of land left over. If all the people in the United States moved to Texas, they would not be any more crowded than people in New Jersey are now.

You probably have heard that Texas has the biggest men with the widest hats and the fanciest boots; they have the loveliest women, the finest horses, the most millionaires, the most and biggest and deepest oil wells, the straightest and smoothest highways. They have the tallest monument, the highest state Capitol, the greatest climatic change, the most churches per capita, the most airports, and the most farms. Only Texas produces red grapefruit. They raise the most cattle, sheep, mohair goats, roses, spinach, bees, and nuts (pecans, that is).

After listening to all the bragging for years, I began to check up on them and, sure enough, they were telling the truth. Checking wasn't easy. Unlike other states, Texas had made no effort to exploit its charms. The State Constitution classed tourists with immigrants and frowned on trying to attract them. The Chambers of Commerce got together and decided it was a mistake and, last year, the State Legislature passed a bill which changed the Constitution to allow funds for captivating the tourist.

The best way to see Texas is in an automobile. Make out like a tumbling tumbleweed and drift where the spirit moveth. A place to eat or sleep, or a filling station, will bob up when you need it. If you break down, just wait. A Texan will come along and help you. There isn't anything a Texan can't fix with some baling wire and a helping of thoughtful profanity.

Texas has 81,062 miles of the straightest and smoothest roads in the country. One can drive 100 miles in 100 minutes and not exceed speed limits to make it.

April to December is the best time of the year for exploring, although the Gulf Coast is always pleasant, and the Rio Grande Valley near Brownsville is tropical.

Make no bets on the weather. Only a fool or a newcomer will predict it. If you don't like it, Texans will advise you to just wait a minute. This past winter there was a blizzard in the north, a sandstorm in the west, flooding rains in the east, and a heat wave in the south—all in the same day. That's normal for Texas. Their dust storms are the biggest, blackest and most frightening anyone has ever seen.

Texas' great pride is its Navy. It has (all right, it's the only one) the largest state fleet in the country, and it has more admirals than any navy in the world. The fleet was on parade for the first time on San Jacinto Day, a day that means as much to Texans as the Fourth of July to the people in the other states. Texas had a navy twice before, according to history books, and when it became part of the Union in 1846, its second fleet was transferred to the U. S. Navy. Governor Daniel, who doubles as Commander-in-Chief, reactivated the Texas Navy as a patriotic organization and an arm of the Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Service. With the exception of the

Battleship TEXAS, none of the vessels fall into the warship class. They are all pleasure boats and fishing craft but everyone will have the official insignia of the fleet—a one star flag and star and anchor decal in red, white and blue.

The most difficult thing in writing about Texas is finding a place to stop. Superlative degrees about everything could go on and on. All I can say is, if you want it, Texas has it. And don't be offended if you fail to get thanks for compliments about their state. They have the sublime conviction that everything in Texas is either the biggest or the best, or both, and everything that isn't is bound to be the smallest or the worst.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennan Stewart of Athens, Ga., have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ballou.

Mrs. Mittie Brown was released from Aransas Hospital this past week and is now convalescing at her home in Fulton.

Little Sue Wooten was sick this past week.

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NEW COAST PILOT NOW AVAILABLE

The Coast and Geodetic Survey has just issued the latest edition of the United States Coast Pilot 5 which cancels two 1949 editions formerly covering, in separate volumes, the Gulf Coast and West Indies. It has been more than two years in the making, covers the Gulf Coast of the United States from Key West to the Rio Grande

and also Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands in the West Indies. By eliminating certain duplicated material and adopting a radical new format, the Coast Pilot now contains nautical information that previously required more than 800 pages.

A Coast Pilot would probably be described by the layman as a combination atlas, encyclopedia, geography text, and nautical guide-

book all rolled into one. Actually each book contains information required by the navigator that cannot be shown conveniently on the nautical charts. It is a welcome addition aboard anything that floats, from a 14-foot outboard to the mighty passenger liner.

The Coast Pilots are published to supplement the 814 nautical charts covering the coast of the United States and its possessions.

They include data relative to the coastline such as port information, sailing directions for coasting and entering harbors, and general information as to weather conditions, navigation regulations, and radio service. New additions are published about every seven years. Supplements, containing changes and new information, are published annually and distributed free.

The new volume is the first to

be published using the new and more compact format. Eventually only six volumes instead of the present nine will be needed to cover the coasts of the United States and its possessions.

The new edition of United States Coast Pilot 5 is available at the Coast and Geodetic Survey, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D.C., sales agents, and district offices, price \$2.50 a copy.



Subscription Price In Advance	
One Year in Aransas County	\$2.00
Six Months in Aransas County	\$1.50
One Year Outside Aransas County	\$4.00
Six Months Outside Aransas County	\$2.50

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J. L. BAUGHMAN, Reporter

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BOUNDARY DISPUTE

FERRY FINANCING RULING IS ASKED

Nueces County officials have asked the state's attorney general to determine if a proposed bond issue for financing new Port Aransas ferries would be affected by the boundary dispute.

The dispute is between Nueces and Aransas Counties to determine which county has jurisdiction of Harbor and Mustang Islands.

County Attorney Franklin Smith and Commissioner Bob Barns made a trip to Austin this week seeking information. The attorney general will make a decision at a later date.

Port Aransas residents have petitioned the Nueces County commissioners' court for two new ferry landings and two new boats to improve ferrying service. It is believed that the improvements, to be financed by a bond issue, will be needed even if the state takes over the ferry system.

Meanwhile county commissioners and Port Aransas officials will attend a State Highway Commission meeting in Austin on July 1 to ask the state to take over the maintenance and operation of the Harbor Island ferry system.

The boundary dispute has been waging for several years and a court suit is pending.

Dr. W. Armstrong Price, geologist and oceanographer, is scheduled to be one of Nueces County's chief witnesses in its boundary line dispute.

Price has been employed by the county to do research of the area in dispute, much of the research ranging back through the years.

County Judge Noah Kennedy said much of the research consists of studies of old and new charts of the area.

The boundary designation will apparently hinge to a great extent on landmarks established many years ago. The shifting of the tide has obliterated many of these. One of the factors in the case will be to establish the old boundary points.—C. C. Caller.

UNDERWATER HOLES STUDIED BY ENGINEER

The U. S. Corps of Engineers is making a study to see what can be done about plugging underwater holes beneath the Port Aransas south jetty, H. L. Sisson, area engineer, said.

One child has drowned and another narrowly escaped death because of a hole under the jetty.

"We're making a study to see what's over there," Sisson said, "and we're not through. We've got to know what's over there first."

County Engineer Jesse Laurence last week asked the U. S. Corps of Engineers to close all holes and pipes under the jetty. In his letter he cited the near drowning of a 4-year-old girl and stated that a boy drowned three last year.

Laurence said last week that the corps has indicated the holes will be filled. The jetty separates the beach from the ship channel. The 36-inch pipes were put there years ago to allow a better flow of fish into Corpus Christi Bay, Laurence said.

Thomas A. Edison was dismissed from a job as a young man for sleeping while on duty.

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY OF COASTAL BEND STARTS EIGHT-POINT PROGRAM

The United Cerebral Palsy of the Coastal Bend, with offices in Corpus Christi, has announced an eight-point program aimed at improving educational and rehabilitation programs for palsied persons in the area.

The program will be begun with the formation of committees in Coastal Bend cities to coordinate speech therapy, educational facilities, an equipment bank for palsied people, recreational programs, work and rehabilitation units, adult vocational services, and parent's councils.

The association will also begin an area-wide professional development services program upon approval of various county medical societies in the Coastal Bend.

Under the proposed project, the UCPA will sponsor scholarships in special courses for doctors and other professional persons in allied fields. The scholarships would be to the University of Chicago and Columbia University in New York.

The UCPA will also hold seminars for professional persons in such fields as nursing, orthopedics, various therapy work, education and medicine. Others are slated for persons interested in and working in health, education and welfare work.

TAGGED MACKEREL ARE RELEASED FOR RESEARCH

AUSTIN, May.—Mackerel are being tagged and released in the Gulf for research purposes, according to the director of Marine Fisheries, Game and Fish Commission. Small orange tags which look like 2½ inch pieces of spaghetti, are being placed on the meaty part of the fishes' backs.

These tags carry an identification number and the words, "Texas Game and Fish Commission, Rockport, Texas." All fishermen capturing tagged mackerel are asked to return the tag, and mention the time and place the fish was caught, to the Marine Laboratory at Rockport.

It is hoped that with these tags more about the migratory habits of this species can be determined. Today very little is known about the traveling mackerel. It appears along the Texas coast in large numbers about this time of the year. Then it disappears and leaves few clues as to where it goes or why.

Several biologists go by boat into the Gulf when the schools of mackerel are running, and catch large numbers of the fish on special barbless hooks. As fast as the fish are brought aboard they are tagged and released to travel their unknown course once more.

The tags, according to the director, will not affect the taste of the meat in any way.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend sincere thanks to those who gave blood to Robert Ham following his accident. We also extend thanks to all those who offered help at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ham
p11

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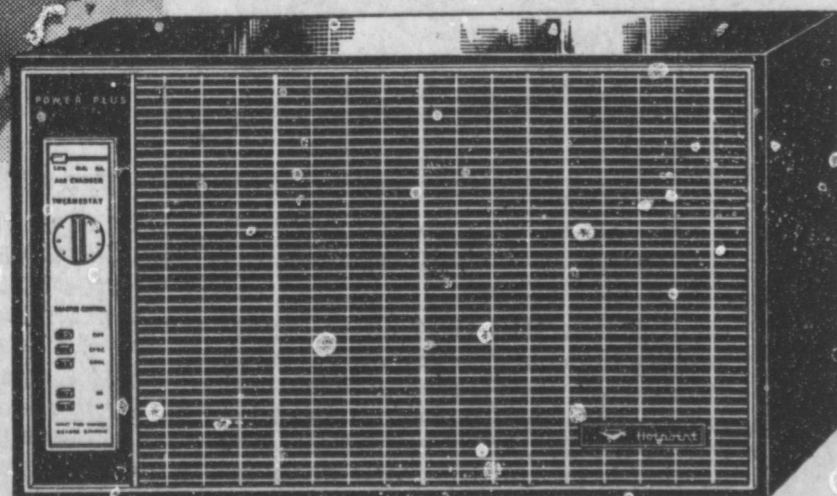
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SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE TO VISIT ROCKPORT

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be at the Courthouse in Rockport on Thursday, June 25, at 9:00 a.m. You may obtain information about your rights and duties under the Social Security Act. Eligible persons can secure assistance in applying for old-age, survivors, or disability insurance payments from the representative at that time.

GEORGE F. PIERSON PASSED AWAY LAST THURSDAY

George F. Pierson, 68, died early Thursday at a local hospital. A painter, he had been a resident of Rockport 30 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Johnie Pierson; a daughter, Dorothy Ann, and a son, George Frank, all of Rockport. Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Cage Marshall Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Marvin Crawford, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial was in Fulton Cemetery.

Edward C. Martin Airman of the Month for May

Airman First Class Edward C. Martin was selected squadron airman of the month for the month of May, announced Major Verle Harris, Commander of the 813th AC&W Squadron, at Rockport, Texas. Airman Martin was selected from other outstanding airmen of the squadron. He is assigned to the electric power production plant located on the station, and calls California his home. Selection for the honor is based on duty performance, personal appearance, job knowledge, self expression, and the recommendation of the individuals supervisor. Major Harris further announced that Airman Martin would be presented a three-day pass, a \$10.00 check, and a certificate at the next "Commanders' Call."

Shivers to Florida for Prisoner Held at Sarasota

Sheriff A. C. Shivers and Roy Rogero returned Tuesday from conveying recently-sentenced prisoners to Huntsville Prison, and from there to Sarasota, Florida, to pick up another prisoner—Stanley Starling—for return to Rockport. Starling was first arrested in Florida over a year ago on charges of theft by bailee, and waived extradition at the time. Returned to Rockport, he was admitted to bond in the amount of \$2500, released, and his trial set for February 16, 1959. He failed to show up for trial, and a new arrest order was issued. Arrested in Sarasota in March on this second warrant, he refused to waive extradition this time, and only after a hearing would the Florida authorities release Starling to the Aransas County sheriff.

Miss Sue James Becomes Bride of S-Sgt. Campbell In Candlelight Ceremony

In a candlelight ceremony, held in the home of her parents, at 7:30 p.m. at Saturday, June 13, Miss Mira Suzann James became the bride of Staff Sergeant Ralph Wayne Campbell, with the Rev. A. Arnott Ward, minister of the Presbyterian Church, officiating at the double ring service. An arca-way of branched candleabra holding white tapers, placed before a background arrangement of white gladioli and white carnations, formed the setting for the wedding. The candles were lighted by the bride's brother, Sam Owen James, and Sid Schubert. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. James of Rockport. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Campbell of McKenzie, Alabama.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace and net over taffeta. The two-tiered scalloped skirt was cut away in the back to reveal a nest of net ruffles in bustle effect. The fitted bodice, with low scalloped neckline, was adorned with a row of self-covered buttons descending to the waistline. Similar buttons closed the long fitted sleeves which ended in points at the wrist. Her two-tiered veil of white tulle fell from a crown fashioned of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with white streamers.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Witt, of Corpus Christi, was matron of honor, and wore a semi-formal ballerina-length dress of aqua taffeta, with fitted bodice, scalloped neckline and hem. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Staff Sergeant Robert Hewes, of the 813th A. C. & W. Squadron, was best man.

A reception was held at the home immediately after the ceremony. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over pink linen, and centered by a reflector holding the bride's bouquet, with her going-away corsage in the center. Mrs. Sam Owen James served the two-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with a miniature bride and groom. Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Bobby Coward. Mrs. Chester Stites registered the guests.

After the reception, the bride and groom left for a short trip to West Texas. The bride's going-away costume was a three-piece pink linen suit with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Aransas County High School; the groom was graduated from McKenzie High School, McKenzie, Alabama.

The couple will make their home in Rockport where the groom is stationed at the 813th A. C. & W. Squadron.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the bride's mother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam O. James of Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stites of Taft; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson of Navasota; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snyder of Kingsville; Mr. and Mrs. David James Shiple and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Witt of Corpus Christi.

RADAR NEWS

"Exercise DESK TOP II," designed to train personnel of the North American Air Defense Command in Canada, the U. S. and along the seaward approaches to the continent, finished a 27-hour duration period here last week. Radar squadrons in the 33d Air Defense Division, which has its headquarters at Oklahoma City Air Force Station, participated in the exercise. Commanded by Colonel John T. Fitzwater, the 33d Air Division is responsible for the aerial defense of Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

General Earle E. Partridge, the NORAD Commander-in-Chief, said no weapons or aircraft were involved as "DESK TOP II" was framed to call only for decisions and actions of some 2,000 officers and 8000 enlisted men of the U. S. Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps, and the Royal Canadian Air Force during each shift. The exercise did not involve the actual launching of fighter aircraft or firing of defense missiles. Rather, a situation was simulated wherein enemy bombers attacked a number of key centers in the United States. Follow-up mass raids against most North American centers of population and Strategic Air Command bases were then simulated.

North American Air Defense Command worked with System Development Corporation of Santa Monica, California, in preparation of the exercise materials. These included scripts, machine calculations, films to run through radar duplicating the appearance of blips and tracks such as radar would pick up from real flights, and great numbers of maps.

In order to tie together the widely separated 253 locations and 354 sites involved in both the sneak and saturation attacks, the exercise required: 6,250,000 square miles of area involved in the line play of the exercise; 33,600 feet (6 1-3 miles) of computer tape to effect the necessary simulations; 28,193 (5 1-3 miles) of simulation film to run through radar scopes; 6,340,065 square feet of maps, machine produced, so each participant could view the exercise in detail.

From this mass of material the following exercise effects were

scheduled:

A total of 159,300,000 radar "returns" were registered.

A total of 4,991,400,000 machine calculations were made.

A total of 3,073,290 miles would have had to be flown by real aircraft to duplicate the effects, had hardware been used rather than System Development Corporation simulations.

Since this was a Command Post exercise, involving only staffs and key headquarters individuals, the use of this simulation method accomplished the same training for a small percent of the cost that would have resulted had actual missiles and aircraft been used. For the first time, an air defense exercise included the assumption that communications networks in the United States would be severely disrupted and that military communications circuits would have to be used by heads of government to pass information to the civilian populace.

It was realized that the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization would normally handle this type of material, but a test of an alternate system was deemed advisable. A command statement from the Commander-in-Chief of the North American Air Defense Command was used in the test. It was passed over military communications circuits throughout NORAD with instructions that it be passed to all mass media communication outlets still surviving in any area.

Mrs. Hagar Has Many Visitors

Members of the primary and junior departments of the Portland Methodist Church visited with Mrs. Jack Hagar this past week. The 40 children were accompanied by Mrs. J. U. Isaacks, Mrs. Melvin Bloyer, Mrs. Pete Baca, Jr., Mrs. John Wiley, Mrs. Glenn Fikes, Mrs. J. C. Reeves and Mrs. P. W. Parish.

Other visitors at Rockport Cottages to see Mrs. Hagar were Henry Howell, news commentator on WOAI, San Antonio, and Miss Johnnie McBride, president of the National Pen Women's Association.

Who's for pushbutton flight? Pilot manuals for some of the big new passenger planes now under construction will be tomes weighing about 20 pounds.

DAVID B. GIBSON PASSED AWAY TUESDAY, JUNE 9

David Bruhl Gibson, 33, of 416 Cole, died Tuesday, June 9, in a San Antonio hospital after a long illness.

He was the son of the late Charles R. Gibson and the grandson of the late Charles William Gibson, one time business and industrial leader in the city. He is the great-grandson of George W. Fulton, one of the early pioneers in the area that is now Fulton.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gladys Bruhl Gibson of Corpus Christi; a brother, Charles A. Gibson of New York; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Bruhl of Rockport, and an aunt, Mrs. Annie May Chapin of Corpus Christi.

Private funeral services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd with the Rev. Hubert Palmer officiating.

Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of the Cage-Mills Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were William Earl Sparks, Francis Olsen, Robert Livingston and Jason M. Luby.

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Rockport
ADMISSION 75c EVERY NIGHT
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
June 19-20
Alan Ladd in
SHANE

SUNDAY and MONDAY
June 21-22
Rod Steiger in
NO. 1 VICE LORD OF ALL TIME!
AL CAPONE
An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

TUESDAY ONLY
June 23
PEDRO INFANTE MARGA LOPEZ
AHORA SOY RICO
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
June 24-25

JUNE ALLYSON - JEFF CHANDLER
Stranger in My Arms
SANDRA DEE CHARLES COBURN MARY ASTOR PETER GRAVES CONRAD NAGEL

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Bushart Building—Austin Street
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Monday Through Saturday
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FOOD PREPARED TO GO FACILITIES FOR DINING
Catering to Parties and Large Groups

IT'S A PLEASURE TO BE A PART OF GROWING ROCKPORT
GRAND OPENING
--- OF ---
KEY
Service Station
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June 19 & 20
FREE
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Gifts for the kiddies and fun for everyone
Refined in South Texas for South Texans
Come out and see why more people are turning to
KEY
Dave Merrill, dealer

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Aransas Pass
Enjoy Your Movies In Air Conditioned Comfort On Our New Wide Screen
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
June 18-19
George Montgomery in
King of the Wild Stallions
- also -
Little Rascals Varieties
SATURDAY ONLY
June 20
Brian Keith and Rick Jason in
Sierra Baron
- also -
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in
Go to Mars
SUN., MON., TUES.
June 21-22-23
Yul Brynner and Joanne Woodward in
The Sound and the Fury
- also -
Tyronne Power and Susan Hayward in
Rawhide
WEDNESDAY ONLY
June 24
Debbie Reynolds in
Tammy and the Bachelor

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for the new QUART of Borden's
Glacier Club ICE CREAM
AT A NEW LOW PRICE


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Features a super-efficient heat pump plus all the finest features
● **TUPLY QUIET, BIG CAPACITY COOLING**—Even during the hottest season, the most scorching days.
● **SUPER EFFICIENT HEAT PUMP**—By reversing the cooling cycle, the Amana Year 'Round becomes a super efficient heat pump. When the temperature drops below 50 degrees, special supplementary heating is provided . . . and when the thermometer reaches 10 degrees, you get twice as much heat from the Amana as from ordinary heat pump units.
● **AUTOMATIC DEFROST**—Ordinary heat pumps tend to "ice-up." The Amana Year 'Round has an automatic defrost cycle.
● **THE PERMANENT-TYPE DYNEL FILTER**—Easy to remove, clean and replace. Provides thoroughly clean air.
● **COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC**—Just set the glider control and forget it.
SAVE MONEY WITH SIMPLE DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTALLATION!
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Oddfellows and Rebekahs Hold Annual Picnic

Local Oddfellows and Rebekahs held their annual picnic this past week in Gulf Breeze Patio on the Rockport beach, where they enjoyed a basket dinner, plus hamburgers and hot dogs. Those who attended were:

Mr. and Mrs. McLester and their grandson; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clobertants; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Heath; Mr. and Mrs. Reid; Mrs. Anderson and children; Sergeant and Mrs. Jones and children; Mr. and Mrs. Addison McCandless; Mrs. Annie Weber; Mrs. Theo Johnson and children; Mrs. Gladys Mullan; Edgar Jacobson; and Sergeant and Mrs. Bennett and children.

Mrs. Mullan was the refreshment committee chairman.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Moises Lopez are proud parents of a baby boy, born June 18, weighing 8 pounds and 5 ounces and named Ruben.

Church of Christ Has Many Visitors

According to Pastor N. E. Hicks, the local Church of Christ has had many visitors recently. Among them were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kerr and their daughters, Jane and Lora, and Thurman Neill, all of Lubbock; Mrs. H. Dunning, Taft; Tom Brown, Wichita, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Owen and family, Kennedy; Mrs. J. R. McGrew, Victoria; Mrs. Hobby Gann and children, Ann and Gene, Lovington, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Longley and Bryan Hayes, all of Dallas.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller are proud parents of a baby girl, Karen Yvonne, born in Bayview Hospital June 12, weighing six pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Charles T. Picton, in Spohn Hospital for illness, is recovering nicely.

First French Settlement Has Interesting History

Castroville—Some of his contemporaries considered Henry Castro an absconding adventurer, but within a month after he arrived in Texas from New York, Sam Houston had nominated him as consul general for the Republic of Texas to the land of his birth, and had given him a contract for colonization of two large tracts of land just west of San Antonio, where eventually he founded the first French colony in Texas.

But Alfonso de Saligny, charge d'affaires for the kingdom of France, who made the charge, turned thumbs down, the king refused to recognize Castro's appointment, and he had to go it alone, chartering ships to bring his Alsatian immigrants to the New World, where he ran into more trouble.

Indians, famine, floods, disease and lawsuits finally ruined him, and he lost control of the colony to the Belgian banking firm of D'Hanis. His colonists became hostile, because Texas was not the land of milk and honey that he had painted, and his wife, Amelie Mathias Castro, could never reconcile herself to frontier life. Disappointed, ignored and homesick, Castro borrowed money to return to France, only to fall sick, die and be buried in Monterrey before he ever saw his homeland.

But the settlement that he founded lived after him, despite the fact that, in the 80's, the railroad neatly sidestepped when Castrovillians, asked to put up a \$190,000 bonus, stubbornly refused on the grounds that the railroad had to come through the county seat. But they hadn't read the fine print which said "within five and a half miles of any county seat" and that's where the Southern Pacific went.

The biggest thing to happen to the town in recent years was the building of U. S. Highway 90, which linked the town with east-west traffic across the state, and brought a booming tourist trade.

Today Castroville is a sleepy little village on the banks of the Rio Medina, with about 1000 permanent inhabitants, although the neighboring city of Hondo is the county seat. Its a quaint place, with its French-Alsatian architecture, of which the old Marty house—originally a general store and residence—is an excellent example.

The older people speak a language all their own—Alsass, as they call it. It is fundamentally Alsatian; a blend of Low Dutch and peasant French (if you can imagine such a mixture) sprinkled with English, Spanish and now, in later days, with bits of American slang. But they're used to it, even if it's unintelligible to anyone else on earth.

And some of the old customs are still followed. Traditionally, weddings are held on a Tuesday; why, nobody can remember. Quilting parties preceded the nuptials in the old days, and the wedding party once walked, but now usually rides from the bride's home to the church. The wedding is followed by feasting and dancing.

But times changed, and while some of the great shops like Los Castillos keep their establishments in Taxco, which remains Mexico's second city of silver, others have moved to Ciudad Mexico, or to Acapulco and other more lucrative centers.

Presbyterian Circle 5 Meets with Mrs. Ratliff

Presbyterian Circle 5 met at the home of Mrs. Alma Ratliff last Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Herbert Mills, chairman, presided over the business session. The Moderator for the day's Bible lesson was Mrs. Ted Little, and the topic was "Now You Are God's Children." Mrs. Harry Mills gave the emphasis on "General Fund Agencies."

The hostess served coffee, Coke, and hot coffee rolls to the members.

MEXICO IS THE PLACE FOR SILVER

Mexico means many things to many people. But, to the average tourist, its lovely silverwork represents a fair proportion of the presents to take home.

The ancient Indians there made beautiful things of gold, silver and copper. They utilized the processes of filagree, casting and cold hammering and polishing, and there are many exquisite examples of pre-conquest work in Mexican and foreign museums.

In the famous collections of such jewels discovered at Monte Alban and now housed in the museum at Oaxaca, there are gold, silver and turquoise necklaces; pearls, one of them cream-colored and as large as a pigeon's egg; beautifully-wrought pendants, tigers' heads, masks, and carved jet, jade and coral.

Since the conquest not many of the poorer Mexican women have been able to afford golden ornaments, but there are a few places where they still wear them. The Tehuanas of Oaxaca display their wealth in gold chains, some of them twisted like rope. Others are decked with necklaces made of United States \$10 and \$20 gold pieces, and gold earrings, for artists there also make the lace-like filagree work.

Long, gold earrings with bracelets to match are the luxuries of Mayan women in Yucatan. In the state of Guerrero, goldsmiths of Iguala and Acapulco make simple golden filagrees and necklaces of small gold beads with pendants.

But the glory of the Mexican artisans is in their silver which, in recent years, owes much of its popularity to an American, William Sprattling.

A Tulane professor vacationing at Taxco 30 years ago, when Mexican silversmithing seemed to be dying, he remained to teach natives of that little mountainside town how to work with silver, using metal from the great Borda mine, which tunnels beneath the precipices on which the community is built.

Sprattling revived fine ancient patterns, based on early Indian designs, and his plate and jewelry became world-famous. Tourists beat a path to Taxco, to admire the great cathedral, which sparkles like a jewel itself, and to look for bargains in silver.

Taxco's streets became studded with stores run by the artisans that Sprattling had taught. Everywhere that visitors went they saw little workshops in which native men, women and children were making and selling the handcrafted silver for which the town was famous.

But times changed, and while some of the great shops like Los Castillos keep their establishments in Taxco, which remains Mexico's second city of silver, others have moved to Ciudad Mexico, or to Acapulco and other more lucrative centers.

Much of the heavy, solid silver plate still comes from Taxco, and more from Mexico City, while silver jewelry mounted with jade and other semi-precious stones is another Taxco product.

Silver filagree comes from Guadalajara, where family groups, from small children to grandparents, work together on cork-topped tables, cutting, bending, and soldering the fine wire used in making this lace-like jewelry.

The artisan makes up the design as he goes along, and other members of the group solder it, and give the finished pieces a chemical bath to harden and whiten it.

Much of the metal is approximately 98% pure, but to make sure you are getting the best there are a couple of rules that may help the prospective customer.

The words "Sterling Silver" on Mexican ware may mean nothing whatsoever, for the Mexican mark that takes the place of this is the Mexican eagle, complete with snake in its beak and a number on its breast.

The number identifies the producer, and the mark is placed on the silver by the Oficina de Contraste de Plata Labra'la, a government agency charged with inspection of such work.

To bear the eagle mark, the silver content must amount to 925 parts in every 1000, the same as our sterling.

However, the Gaz-r, a magazine that tells tourists where to go and what to do in Mexico, gives some very sound advice:

"It's always a good idea," says this publication, "to buy from reputable places; and you can be sure of your purchases at these places as well: Plateria Heather, Plateria Ortega, and Trebol in Mexico City."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ballou entertained their children with a chicken barbecue Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenian Stewart of Athens, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Travis Smith and children, Terri and Layne of Kingsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballou of this city.

John Godd is working at Jackson's Shipyard.

Maine Yankee Started Meat Packing Here

A Maine Yankee, W. S. Hall, spent about \$50,000 on his beef packery at Fulton, the first of a dozen or more that sprouted around Rockport almost overnight in response to South Texas' crying need for a cattle market after the Civil War.

Hall's son, Gilman, who lives up at Boerne, said recently that his father bought the property from Colonel George Fulton, whose palatial mansion is still a landmark, along with an easement for the narrow-gauge tramway operated by horses and mules from the packery to the old stone wharf up at Fulton.

The late J. B. (Red) Dunn, of Corpus Christi, who worked in one of these plants, has left a vivid picture of its mode of operation.

Cattle were driven into a chute, over which a man walked, carrying a long lance with which he stabbed the animals in the back of the neck, severing the spinal cord. They were then hauled to the skinning floor with horses, their hides ripped off and salted, and the carcasses opened and gutted. A marker cut the hams and shoulders, marking them for the axe man, who chopped all bones in two at the marks. From the axe man, the dismembered fragments went to the steam vats, where they were so thoroughly cooked that the bones almost fell to powder.

This was in plants where hide and tallow were the only products wanted, and after the tallow was rendered from the meat, the residue was a favorite hog ration. Some parts of the cattle, such as the loin, which had no tallow, were red raw to the pigs, or given away to anyone that would haul them off. Beefsteak by the wagon load was available for the taking!

But in the better operations like Hall's, the meat was converted into what was known as "mess beef," because the Army used so much of it. This was quoted at a price of \$10 a barrel, during the late 1840's.

To make it, the carcasses were cut into five and six pound hunks, and pickled in big steel vats. Gilman Hall says that they used a formula known as the "three fours"—four pounds of salt and sugar, four pounds of salt and four ounces of saltpetre.

Tallow was cooked out and put into hogheads that held 1100 pounds; the beef was shipped in hogheads that had a capacity of two barrels each; and the bones and other parts not usable as food were sold to another man, who made fertilizer out of them.

All this was shipped, mostly to New Orleans, on Morgan Line steamships that entered the bay through Aransas Pass, and on sailing vessels that tied up with their bowsprits over the shore to be loaded.

There was money in the business, for Hall made enough the first year to pay for his entire plant.

And from other profits he made over the years, he used money to raise a family and to build the big old Hall mansion, between the Fulton home and Rockport, that was torn down only a year or two ago, after having served as a club house and a school among other things, after Hall owned it.

Others soon followed Hall's lead. Among the plants that were built around Fulton and Rockport were the Caruthers and Fulton Company; Lyman Meat Packing and Canning Company; Coleman, Mathis and Fulton; the American Meat Company; J. W. Taylor and Company; McNeill, Nash and Company; D. L. and E. G. Holden; the

American Beef Packery; Boston Packing Company; West and Weiser Company; Butler and Company; J. M. Doughty and A. W. Clarke; Cushman and Company, and the Marion Packing Company, to name only a few.

Cushman's was located at Nine Mile Point on Fronalig Island; Doughty and Clarke were south of Rockport, on the shell ridge; John M. Brundrett had a packery on St. Charles Bay; and the Marion Packing Company was right down in the center of what is now Fulton. Uncle John Weber built a model of this some years ago, and is always eager to show visitors the plant where he played as a boy.

Some idea of the extent of the packing business may be gained from the fact that during the eight years that Hall operated he slaughtered more than 40,000 head, 11,000 of these being killed in his peak year.

The bill of sale record in the Aransas County Courthouse gives some interesting dope on prices paid for cattle in those days. The first 25 pages of the record, opened in 1871, is filled with cattle sales to McNeill, Nash and Company, and to W. S. Hall.

On many days, sales ran as high as 400 head. Occasionally an animal would bring \$8, but most of them were figured at \$4.50, and apparently the buyers would pay that for just about anything that could be run out of the brakes and would pass the brand inspector.

And this brand inspector was the boy that made the money. He got two bits a head for inspecting and passing the brands and writing out the bills of sale. His take often ran more than a hundred bucks a day, in the days when that was real money.

Dorothy Louise Nims, who wrote a history of the village of Rockport while taking her master's degree at Southwest State Teachers' College back in 1939, had a chance to interview a number of old-timers in the area before they passed on, and she says:

"During this period as many as six Morgan ships at a time were docking at Rockport, and the boom was on. These ships which carried off the live cattle and the packery products returned laden with mail kegs of silver money to pay for them. Such a large amount of this money was sent in that it was measured, rather than counted."

A lot of this silver money was gambled away over the tables of "The Finish," which used to be

located in Rockport not far from the site of the present First National Bank.

As could be expected, the money working for the packing companies were not always all that they ought to be, and sometimes they were downright deadly.

Dunn tells of a brutal double murder that occurred. A man named Toomey, while in his cups, killed two packery workers one Sunday afternoon, and was shot by a posse.

But Rockport, besides giving this section the first hide and tallow factory, was also the home of the first mechanically refrigerated slaughter house in America. From the ice machine installed in a packing house here, in 1871, by Daniel L. Holden, has grown the great American meat packing industry on which our country depends for much of its food.

DUTCH TREAT BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. C. F. ROZZELL

Mrs. C. F. Rozzell was hostess to the Dutch Treat Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. H. D. Smith; Mrs. Arthur Bracht was low.

BAYVIEW HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Domingo Perez, observation, admitted June 14.

Erlenda Solis, medical, admitted June 15.

Nancy Clark, tonsillectomy, admitted June 16.

Fred Booth, medical, admitted June 10.

Ofelia Rodriguez, medical, admitted June 11.

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Served from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

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SEAFOOD PLATTER

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French Fries, Combination Salad and Home-made Bread

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YOUR CENTER FOR ALL BUILDING NEEDS!

Whether you are building, remodeling, fixing-up or adding to — you'll find all your needed lumber and building supplies here! Top quality materials! Fair prices always! Stop in. Let us give you free estimator.

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Keep that JUST PAINTED look longer

The number identifies the producer, and the mark is placed on the silver by the Oficina de Contraste de Plata Labra'la, a government agency charged with inspection of such work.

To bear the eagle mark, the silver content must amount to 925 parts in every 1000, the same as our sterling.

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John Godd is working at Jackson's Shipyard.

Property Transfers

L. B. Palmer to R. Ham, lot 29, Copano Village.
 V. B. Grinder to H. W. Sutton, part farm lots 12, 13, land block 15, T. P. McCampbell.
 Nell Murphy to J. C. Page, lot 7, block 542, Aransas Pass.
 W. Huggins to B. Cady, part lots 17, 18, block 657, Aransas Pass.
 H. Dewar to Aransas Pass, Old Terminal of SAAP.
 Fred Bracht, Jr., to R. L. Morrison, lot 12, block 254, Bracht's, LBS to B. P. Wagley, lot 33, block 1, LBS Unit 1.
 Joe Caldwell to C. W. Lundell, parts lots 11, 12, block 16, S&W.
 K. Kerl to L. Rogers, lot 5, block 8, Fulton Oaks.
 S. Lofland to R. Wyngarden, lot 20, block 4, LBS Unit 1.
 J. Howe to J. Gray, farm lot 5, block 227, B&D.
 J. McKnight to J. Gray, part of Zeun survey.
 E. Stott to J. Gray, part of Zeun survey.
 L. McKnight to J. Gray, part of Zeun survey.
 M. White to W. Cabaniss, part lot 11, all lots 12, 13, 14, block 30, S&W.
 J. Burn to R. Lee lots 3, 4, block 45, D&M.
 K. Colbern to R. Eldridge, lot 24, block 4, LBS Unit 1.
 R. Smith to G. Bennett, lot 4, block 309, S&W.
 R. Stivers, Jr., to V. Cavitt, lot

5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, block 234, S&W.
 Security Subdividers to L. LeBlanc, lot 5, Shadyside.
 W. Heaney to B. Wagley, lots 3 through 16, block 253, S&W.
 H. Dick to C. LaBounty, lot 11, block 4, LBS Unit 1.
 G. Duckwall to A. N. Griffith, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 170, S&W.
 Miranda Lbr. to W. Bloch, lot 12, Barber.
 W. Hughes to H. Elliot, part of lots 7, 8, block 7, D&M.
 H. Barlow to Bernac Underwriters, 50 acres of Lucas Ranch.
 V. Patton to C. Cade, part S&W.
 L. Hill to M. Lowe, lots 40, 41, Hill's.
 F. Williams to C. Rannels, part of Lomas tract.
 C. Hayden to W. Sipe, lots 9, 10, block 13, D&M.
 T. Lewis to N. Johnson, fractional block 105, fractional lots 9 to 16, block 398, fractional block N of Taylor subdivision, all in Manning.
 J. Johnson to B. Wise, part farm tract 2, block 212, B&D.
 S. Langenes to S. Fendley, lot 1, block 4, Stewart.
 E. Townsend to M. Townsend, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, Copano Village.
 M. Townsend to R. Harrison, same.
 A. M. James to G. I. Warren, 834 acres, Robertson league.
 L. Sanders to W. Campbell, part of McCombs survey.
 A. Buckley to E. Harle, lots 1 through 16, block 39, D&M.
 Shofner Realty to J. Huckabay, lots 7, 8, block 31, Fulton.
 F. Hartman to A. Gentry, lot 18 and part lot 17, block 4, LBS Unit 1.
 LBS to J. B. Crain, lot 31, Tule No. 2.
 L. Hill to L. Bengel tracts 114, 115, Hill's.
 A. Fitzgerald to E. Harrist, lots 9, 10, block 113, S&W.
 R. Harrington to Z. Harrington, lot 1, tract 51, Live Oak.
 F. Lang to A. Cox, lot 7, Copano Village.
 G. Duckwall to J. W. Conrad, lot 30, Fleming.
 O. Klausen to B. Wagley, lot 31, block B, Andrews.
 J. Everitt to O. Lee, lot 12, block B Live Oak Heights.
 H. Embury to B. Wagley lots 1, 2, 3, block 1, Stewart.
 L. Hill to L. C. Barnett, lots 42, 43, Hill's.
 J. Maddox to W. A. Serioner, lot 12, block 785, Aransas Pass.
 L. Ivey to J. Ivey, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, block 12, S&W.
 LBS to C. Allen, lot 59, Tule No. 2.
 R. Morris to N. Dinsmore, lot 13, block 4, Stewart.
 J. Caldwell to C. Lundell, part lot 11 and all lot 12, block 16, S&W.
 B. Grafton to M. Cochran, lot 9, block 26, lot 32, block 15, Denver Heights.
 W. McCay to B. Tanner, lot 38, Copano Village.
 G. Kriger to J. Matthews, part outlet A, Fulton Oaks.
 L. Rogers to S. Nagai, lots 7, 8, Fulton Oaks.
 R. Lee to H. Russell, lots 1, 2, Tule No. 1.
 A. Smith to F. Luscombe, lot 12, block 6, Stewart.
 H. Erickson to T. Simons, lots 15, 16, block 111, D&M.
 M. Adamson to M. Townsend, lots 6, 13, block 78, Fulton.
 (A-4, 34330, page 408)

50,000 Cattle and 11 Acres of Land

By Jack M. Fletcher
 Chairman, Brush Control and Range Management Division, San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

This coastal city nestles in the cradle of Texas cattledom, the area that spawned the great trail drives after the Civil War. Here the Longhorn seemed to find a natural theater of existence, and Texans developed an affinity for the bovine.
 Rockport was the cattle market of south Texas in 1871-72, and packers would pay \$4.50 a head for anything you could get past the brand inspector. Cattle sales ran as high as four hundred head on many days and thousands were slaughtered by the packing houses. Another plant was interested only in the hides and tallow—steaks and roasts were just waste products.
 In 1871 this area was pictured, in the USDA Yearbook, as having almost inexhaustible resources, an empire of grass and water. Cattle grew wild and multiplied rapidly and were of little more value than the wild animals of the area. From an estimated 100,000 head in 1830, the cattle population reached five million by 1870! A sidelight of the operations of that day is offered by a pioneer cattlemen, A. H. (Shanghai) Pearce, who at one time owned 50,000 cattle and only 11 acres of land.
 The range was overstocked in the 1880's. Hard winters and drought persisted until 1887, wiping out many ranchers. The grass turf of the virgin prairie was pushed back allowing noxious brush to invade the rangelands. Soil, once covered with a thick mat of grasses, lay barren.
 The virgin rangelands passed with the coming of the 1900's, and mesquite, live oak and other noxious brush encroached on the fertile prairie. Misuse, by over grazing, fencing, new watering points and drought, reduced the carrying capacity from one animal in eight acres to one animal to 40 acres. This was the setting in 1950-57, when Texas endured one of the most severe droughts in its history.
 This drought gave impetus to a development that had taken place on King Ranch in 1935. The first practical rootplow was invented and proved to be the basis for techniques which promise to restore Texas to the grass paradise of pioneer days. Teaming up to develop these techniques were ranchers, conservation contractors, technicians of professional agriculture and the Holt Machinery Company. The Holt Company developed their rootplow and seeder, mounted on a Caterpillar track-type tractor. This giant three-to-five ton tool is pulled through the soil to kill brush while at the same time seeding adapted grasses.
 Consider the case of the D. W. Grant and Clyde Jennings Ranch, near Rockport, in the San Patricio

Soil Conservation District. These deep sandy soil pastures were infested with sweetbay and live oak so severely that they were considered worthless.
 In January, 1957, a Conservation Contractor moved in with a track-type tractor equipped with rootplow and seeder box. Four hundred acres of brush was rootplowed at a depth of 15 inches with the fins or "sails" of the plow shortened to "shuck" the mass of roots to the surface. Simultaneously, a mixture of bermuda, rhodes and buffelgrass was seeded.
 Range specialists estimate a 95 to 98% kill of brush and the stand of grass is second to none. Lush, waist-high grasses now reign over these rangelands. Contrary to many predictions, the rootplow did not kill the good native grasses, but reduced the brush competition, enabling these grasses to increase and thrive.
 Grant had equally good results on a hardland pasture with a high sodium content in its topsoil. Rootplowed with the track-type tractor and seeded with buffelgrass, this opening of the soil let the salts leach out and a luxuriant stand of buffelgrass resulted. Following heavy rains, the buffelgrass pasture was saturated to a depth of several feet while rangelands across the road were wet only to a six-inch depth! In a sense, rootplowing had increased the rainfall on one pasture, storing it for future use.
 Professional agriculture people estimated production on the buffelgrass pasture at 8,000 pounds of dry grass per acre. Across the road—only 1,000 pounds, if that much!
 Grant is described as a conservation rancher; he is duplicating this range improvement program on his ranches in other parts of south Texas, realizing that, with efficient use of soil and water, a man can ranch on as little as one-fourth normal rainfall.
 This new look in Texas rangelands—this rootplowing and seeding—is spreading, with private industry and professional agriculture, working through the ground level Soil Conservation District program, teaming to conquer the elements. Perhaps tomorrow will see Rockport again nestling on the edge of a range empire.

MANY VISITORS WITNESS EPISCOPAL DEDICATION

Many visitors witnessed the dedication of the new Episcopal camp site on Copano Bay by Bishop Jones last Sunday. Among them were:
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sharp, Miss Naomi Dinsmore, Mrs. W. A. Kieberger, Mrs. J. G. Delesduner, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morehouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tucker and family;
 Bishop and Mrs. Jones, Reverend Clay Puckett, rector of St. Thomas in Corpus Christi, and Howell Ward, from out of town.

GAME NIGHT TO BE HELD AT BASE

Personnel at the 813th Aircraft Control and warning station at Aransas County Airport have announced a game night for Friday, June 19, to which everyone is welcome.

The gathering will be held in the community building at the base, and, as an added attraction, baby sitters will be furnished for both civilian and military families that wish to attend.

JOHNNY BOB BARBER PROMOTED TO FIREMAN ON CARRIER BOXER

Johnny Bob Parker, son of Mrs. Hary Traylor of Rockport, has received a promotion to fireman aboard the U. S. Carrier Boxer, now stationed at Portsmouth, Virginia.

LIVE OAK COUNTRY CLUB CALENDAR FOR JUNE

Friday, 19, 12 noon—Men's Inter-City Pro-Am.
 Sunday, 21, 1:30 p. m.—Mixed foursome.
 Friday 26—Ladies Pro-Am at Little 9 in Corpus Christi.
 Sunday 28, 11 a. m. Men's Pro-Am, Coastal Bend Golf Association.

AGE LIMIT DOES NOT APPLY TO DISABLED CHILDREN

Since 1940, the children of a retired or deceased insured worker have been receiving monthly social security insurance payments until they become 18 years of age.
 In the Corpus Christi District, at this time more than 4,000 such children are receiving benefits which their fathers earned for them by their work on social security jobs, according to H. M. Cleveland, Social Security Administration Manager for this area.

"The benefits for children now are not limited to those under age 18", he says. "Under a change which Congress made in the law, many disabled persons of an older age may receive the insurance payments on their father's account."

Some South Texans already claimed these payments, but Cleveland believes that there may be some others who would be eligible for these benefits by filing an application for the insurance.

To meet the requirements as a disabled older child, a person must be unmarried and have been unable to work due a physical or mental impairment since before age 18.

"Anyone who is responsible for the care of an incapacitated person whose parent was insured under social security at the time the parent retired, became disabled, or died, should claim the child's insurance now," Cleveland says.

Inquiries about these benefits should be made at the office of the Social Security Administration, 530 S. Water St., Corpus Christi, Texas.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Delo Caspary are the proud parents of a new son, born in Spohn Hospital last week.

G. B. Johnson, Justice of the Peace in Precinct 1, entered the Veterans' Hospital in Houston Monday for observation. Mrs. Johnson says he expects to be gone a week or so.

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 Phone SO 4-2331 Rockport

MRS. H. D. SMITH HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB
 Mrs. H. D. Smith was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club at her home last week. Spring flowers were used as decoration and a dessert course was served.
 Mrs. Jerry Wendell won high score; Mrs. Frank Nicholson was second.
 Members and guests present were Mrs. James C. Bracht, Mrs. Casper J. Kutach, Mrs. Frank Nicholson, Mrs. Jerry Wendell, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mrs. F. L. McCord, and Mrs. J. R. Stapler.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Sabo of Dallas and two grandsons, Gregory Hoffman and David Vilbig, are spending the summer in Rockport.

Tests of milk, made by brand and by breed of cow, establish All-Jersey as the milk containing EXTRA amounts of the necessary food nutrients. These EXTRAS are natural gifts of the Jersey cow, and are proof Knolle All-Jersey Milk is
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 The All-Jersey EXTRAS mean EXTRA ENERGY for you and your family! For more QUICK ENERGY, increased vitality and mental alertness, All-Jersey Milk is richer in protein and lactose, contains essential butterfat, to keep you lively and "on your toes" without let-down.
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 more than 5,500 fine Knolle Jerseys, the WORLD'S LARGEST JERSEY HERD, provide you fresh All-Jersey Milk daily

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Sport Shirts	5.06
Swim Trunks	4.00
Ties	1.50
Shorts	1.50
Handkerchiefs	.55

CLENDENING'S
 Aransas Pass

Vacation in Texas' Back Yard

The Texas coast is a vast, 450-mile crescent that sweeps south and west from Louisiana to the Mexican border, and which, particularly along that section south of Galveston, offers magnificent opportunities for Texans to vacation in their own back yard.

Take Highway 35 south—the Rug-the-Coast road out of Houston, and almost before you're in the Texas rice bowl—Brazoria County—which in addition to producing more rice than any other county in the state, produces oil,

salt, sulphur and magnesium from the sea.

At Angleton are historic mansions restored from the early times of Texas; at Freeport there are fine beaches and excellent fishing.

South of Freeport comes the inland town of Bay City and east of it is Matagorda on the bay, which also played an important part in the early history of Texas.

Along the Matagorda tidal flats and on the road to Matagorda Peninsula you'll find few formal facilities. But there is enough good fishing, boating and primitive wilderness to make an overnight stay interesting.

Nearing Palacios, the next sizable stop on the line, the traveler moves through cattle range once owned

by Shanghai Pierce. Old Shank, as he was known, weighed nearly 300 pounds and could sit on his front porch and bellow orders that were perfectly audible at his corrals a mile away. The town of Palacios handles some 5 or 6 million pounds of shrimp annually, and pleasure piers and beaches attract lots of recreation seekers, while the fishing is superb. There are four of the piers, boat launching ramps, and two boat and barge harbors, as well as excellent tourist accommodations.

An almost uninterrupted 120-stretch of lovely bays begins at Palacios and stretches all the way to Corpus Christi. Many good to fair or poor roads leave the Highway as it departs from the shoreline for a while. They lead back to the water's edge, and these side trips are almost a "must" on any road tour of the Texas coastal regions.

A causeway leads across Lavaca Bay to Port Lavaca, known as Linnville long ago, before it was destroyed by the Comanches in 1840. East of town are the Magnolia Beach and Old Indianola, both popular fishing and bathing centers.

Indianola, deserted except for summer vacationers and a gigantic statue of LaSalle, was once the busiest seaport on the Gulf, and is where the camels were landed in the 1850's to be used as burden bearers by U. S. Army posts.

Point Comfort, at Port Lavaca's northern limits, offers the gleaming Alcoa aluminum and alumina plants in striking contrast. Other picturesque sights are the town's harbor, with its shrimpers, and its boatyards and water fronts.

Fishing in this area is fabulous at times, but a port that many anglers swear by can only be reached by leaving Port Lavaca and following Highway 35 to the Seadrift turn-off, then down that road past Union Carbide's giant polyethylene plant at Long Mott.

Seadrift, a famous fishing spot on San Antonio Bay, comes first, then Port O'Connor, which is located at the junction of the Intra-coastal Canal and Matagorda Bay. From here Matagorda Bay, Pass Cavallo, Espiritu Santo Bay, Matagorda Peninsula, Ducros Point, and San Antonio Bay, as well as the beaches of Matagorda Peninsula and Matagorda Island are all easily available.

There are good accommodations at both Seadrift and Port O'Connor, but they are fishermen's towns more than they are used by the casual summer vacationer.

Dropping south along Highway 35 from the Seadrift turn-off, past Green Lake, one of the largest fresh water lakes in Texas, you come to the Guadalupe River, a vast complex marsh and salt water creek leading to San Antonio and Espiritu Santo bays, and then to

the Guadalupe itself.

All of these are favorite fishing spots, summer and winter.

Going south still farther, Tivoli is reached, and then, about a mile south of town, a great signboard with a flying wild goose burned into it, showing the route to Austwell, on San Antonio Bay, where many people have summer cottages, or go to launch their boats and strike out into the wilderness of San Antonio Bay.

Not far east of Austwell is Hopper's Landing, where there are boats, bait and cabins, then Aransas Wildlife Refuge, the winter home for America's last whooping cranes. Other varieties use the refuge, however, and over four hundred species of birds and animals are found there.

Returning to Highway 35, next stop is Old Lamar, at the northern edge of Copano and Aransas Bays, where there are tourist courts, the Big Tree, a huge live oak, so big that it is unbelievable, and Goose Island State Park, with bathing facilities and overnight camping at a dollar a night.

Copano Bay, one of the five that surround Rockport, is lovely to see, and a delightful place to fish, swim or boat. Around the southern edge, leaving Highway 35 just after you cross the causeway headed south, there are summer homes, a Girl Scout Camp, and an Episcopalian retreat.

Rockport itself is one of the most charming communities on the entire Texas coast, with wind-whipped live oaks bowing summer homes and a crescent-shaped, silver beach a mile and a half long that is unique among beaches on the bays, for Aransas Bay is the only one south of Palacios that has a sand bottom over its entire area. This makes for clean, blue water, even in stormy weather, when other bays have muddied up through action of the waves.

The Marine Laboratory of the Texas Game and Fish Commission is a point of interest, and fishing, swimming and boating are out of this world. Five harbors handle anything from an ocean-going freighter to the smallest pleasure craft and the largest one is an ideal place for water sports, forming a sort of marine sports amphitheater.

Aransas Pass, south of Rockport, is a thriving seafood center behind an 18-foot sea wall and presents a solid, mile-long wall of shrimp boats, usually decked from two to four deep in its harbor. A new harbor for pleasure boats is on the drawing board; it is a favorite spot for anglers; there are good accommodations; and there is some bathing.

Leaving Highway 35 at Aransas Pass and heading eastward over the old causeway, soon to be replaced, Port Aransas is eventually reached by a ferry that crosses the Corpus Christi Ship Channel. Situated on Mustang Island, this sleepy little island town has long been famous for its angling and its sea beaches which sweep for miles. Its population rises and falls according to the seasons. There is fine fishing from the jetties, and when mackerel are running the one on the south of the ship channel is so filled with anglers that it sometimes looks like a picket fence.

A relatively new black-topped highway runs straight down the island to the Nueces County Park on the north end of Padre Island, where there are more amusement facilities, more fishing piers, more fishing and more beach, stretching for almost a hundred miles before Port Isabel is reached.

From the county park across the Padre Island Causeway the way leads to Corpus Christi, queen city of the Coastal Bend, which should be seen and enjoyed by itself.

Its seawall, the yacht basin, its harbor with its high arching bridge, soon to be opened, and its cosmopolitan population make it one of the most interesting cities in the state, with every facility to entertain and charm the visitor or the resident.

Miss Fahr Hostess To Circle

On May 11 at 3:00 in the afternoon Miss Lilli Fahr was hostess to Circle II of the Presbyterian Church at her home. A delicious refreshment plate was served preceding the afternoon program.

Mrs. Hugh Morrison presided in the absence of the circle chairman and led the opening prayer.

The lesson entitled "Now You Are God's People" was moderated by Mrs. Jim Little. All present took part in the lesson and discussion following.

The emphasis on General Fund Agencies was presented by Mrs. Hugh Morrison.

The evangelism report for the month was 73 visits made by seven members and 37 cards sent.

Members enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Ted Geise, Mrs. L. O. Hill, Mrs. Fred Brummett, Mrs. J. R. Wells, Mrs. Joe Solis and Miss Fahr.

Visitors included Mrs. James Lathrop, Mrs. Fred Hunt, Mrs. Jimmy Hunt, Mrs. O. W. Bryner, Mrs. Margaret Lawson and Mrs. Ed Courson.

Postmaster Says Filth to Be Stopped

A disclosure that one of the nation's biggest "filth factories" has closed its doors, together with news of the roundup of some of the country's biggest dirty mail merchants, featured a new exclusive progress report on the anti-smut campaign released from Washington today.

The report, in the form of a press summary, was furnished to local Postmaster J. Reid Simmons by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Another highlights of the report concerns the jailing of the operator of a filth-by-mail "club," furnishing the ultimate in obscene movies.

"Evidence that the Postmaster General's drive against mail obscenity is catching on continues to mount," the local postmaster commented in releasing the report. "Complaints from all over the nation indicate an increasing awareness by parents of this grave threat to our children, as well as a desire to do something about it.

Here are highlights on recent progress by the Post Office Department in its anti-obscenity campaign, plus further details on the cases mentioned above.

1. Complaints about obscene mail are expected to be up about 100% this year, soaring beyond 100,000. Most of them involve unorderly solicitations of youngsters.

2. Postal inspectors are now hot on the trail of dozens of dealers in smut and a number of important cases are pending with U. S. Attorneys. Investigations by postal inspectors into all types of obscenity activities now are running at the rate of thousands annually.

In addition to stepped-up investigations, the Postmaster General's campaign has produced in recent days notable indictments, convictions and raids, the local postmaster disclosed. They include:

1. In several New York raids a multi-million dollar mail order "filth factory," flooding the nation's homes with solicitations, as well as obscene and pornographic slides, films, pictures and circulars, was smashed following investigations by postal inspectors. Three of the nation's largest and longest-established filth dealers were indicted and are awaiting trial.

2. In Detroit, a Federal Grand Jury handed down one of the first major indictments under new law which permits prosecution of dirty mail dealers at the point where the mail is received, rather than in city of origin. Three West Coast dealers were indicted. One of the three was indicted on charges involving mailing of indecent advertising to a 15-year-old boy and the others were also indicted on charges involving obscenity solicitations.

3. A married couple was sentenced recently in Federal Court at Sacramento, California, to 10 years' imprisonment for the mailing of obscene material. This was the first conviction under the recent law. They were originally arrested in California on a warrant issued by the U. S. Attorney at Boise, Idaho.

4. At Los Angeles, one of the nation's "obscenity empires," mailing out thousands of salacious circulars every month, closed down and filed "out-of-business" papers with the Post Office Department.

5. In another Los Angeles case, one of the most bizarre investigations in history led to a six-month jail sentence for 70-year-old J. Amateau. Amateau had long eluded prosecution by a clever system in the operation of a dirty mail club. Members of his "Certified Buyers Register," after paying an entrance fee and filing an application, complete with "references," were furnished codes as a guideline to the particular kind of filth they desired from among a large selection of extreme obscenity.

In addition to these crackdowns, the local postmaster noted that the Post Office Department has been receiving continuing active support from the nation's most influential organizations for the anti-obscenity campaign.

At the recent National Convention in Denver of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, resolutions were adopted vigorously supporting the campaign and calling on P.T.A. groups at local levels all over the country to support anti-smut activities.

Support has come also from such groups as major national organizations of professional and business women, as well as many national Catholic, Jewish and Protestant organizations.

And hundreds of the nation's newspapers and magazines, as well as many radio and TV stations, also have joined in the all out effort to eradicate smut from the U. S. Mails, the postmaster noted. "These instances of progress in the campaign against obscenity show that we can eradicate this half billion dollar breeding ground for juvenile delinquency," he

Mrs. A. B. Vogt Bridge Hostess

Mrs. A. B. Vogt, of Boerne, who is at her summer home in Rockport for the season, entertained with a dessert bridge at the Silver Derrick on Tuesday afternoon, with four tables of players.

Mrs. James W. Hunt won high score; Mrs. Fred B. Hunt was second; and Mrs. Fred A. Bracht won the consolation prize. The bingo prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Bracht and Mrs. Arthur R. Curry.

Guests attending this affair were Misses Mabel and Genevieve Bracht, Mrs. Travis Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Bracht, Mrs. Fred A. Bracht, Mrs. Joe H. Slocum, Mrs. J. H. Mills, Sr., Mrs. J. V. Ferguson, Mrs. Fred B. Hunt, Mrs. James W. Hunt, Mrs. Fred Christilles, Mrs. A. R. Curry, Mrs. James Sorenson, Mrs. E. V. Means, and Miss Lillian Fahr.

Mrs. DeWilton Jeffries, of Houston, and her children, Kerry, John, Jeanette and Jennifer, are spending several weeks of their vacation in Rockport, visiting friends and relatives.

"However," he added, "this is only the beginning. This battle is not over. We have only begun the fight. We must still have the cooperation of the people of this community. Every citizen should report the receipt of any filthy mail, or advertisements for filthy mail to me, promptly, and I will take it from there."



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DIRT HAULING—Shell, Sand and gravel. Tractors and dozers. "Dudley" Bracht Trucking Co. Phone SO4-2169. ctf

FOR STURDY PLANTS see your local nurseryman. J. E. Tedford Nursery, Farm to Market Road 1781. ctf

BULLDOZER—Dragline excavating, clearing, leveling. W. F. Bartlett, Phone PL 8-2825, Aransas Pass. ctf

PIERSON MASONRY CO., concrete finishing, block, plastering and form work. Call SO 4-6105 for free estimate. Bill Pierson. ctf

SEPTIC TANK Service. Reasonable rates. Call PL 8-2508, Aransas Pass, collect. ctf

ONE COAT FLAT OIL PAINT, close out sale, \$2.25 per gallon. Rockport Lumber Co. ctf

SALE: Girls' shorts, \$2.49 value, \$1.49; \$1.98 value, \$1.49. J. M. Sparks & Son. ctf

RADIO-TV SERVICE as near as your phone. All work guaranteed. Call W. P. Hoover, 3 miles west on Farm Road 881. Phone SO 4-6202. ctf

REMEMBER DAD on Father's Day, June 21. J. M. Sparks & Son. c11

ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS for lawns. See J. E. Tedford Nursery. ctf

EVERY DAY is bargain day at J. M. Sparks & Son. ctf

SLOCUM ELECTRIC SERVICE: Anything electrical. Contracting and service work. Call SO4-2605 for immediate service. ctf

GUNS REBLUED, immersion method. J. M. Points. Phone SO 4-6313. ctf

SARTOR GARAGE and body works. General repair, Appliances refinished. Lawn mowers repaired. Call SO 4-6581. ctf

TURNER'S USED FURNITURE Specializing in upholstery. West Market St. Phone SO 4-2696. ctf

HELP WANTED: Experienced service station attendant. Apply Cox Gulf Service. ctf

FURNITURE re-upholstering. Call SO 4-2268 for free estimate. ctf

REMEMBER DAD on Father's Day, June 21. J. M. Sparks & Son. c11

WANTED TO BUY: Small horse, not too old. Must be gentle. SO 4-2465 after 5 p.m. ctf

WILL TRADE — 6 acres Colorado mountain property for local property of equal value, or sell. Picturesque building sites suitable for development, or for hideaway. Full price, \$6,000. Write Box 493, Fulton, Texas, or Tel. SO 4-2866. ctf

FOR FAST, prompt service, call Bayside Television Service, located in Rockport. All work guaranteed. TV calls made up until 7 p.m. Business phone SO 4-6561, residence phone SO 4-6635. 27ctf

IF YOU ARE having trouble with your drinking water to Alcohols Anonymous, Box 1096, Rockport, or phone SO 4-6236, SO 4-2892, SO 4-6488. p12

CATTLEMEN: For better sales consign your livestock to the Robstown Livestock Comm. Co. Sales every Wednesday. p47

ROCKPORT BOAT STALLS for rent on main Highway 35 opposite Hwy. pt. Rockport. G. N. Dietzel SO 4-2603 or San Antonio TA 2-8135. p24

WILBORN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP: All kinds of shoe repair. Specializing in cowboy boots. 504 Austin Street. p11

WANT TO BUY: Trailer that will haul out 22 ft. inboard. What have you? Chuck Southfield, 4-6316 or general delivery, Rockport. p11

WANTED AT ONCE—Man with car for Rawleigh business in Aransas County Buy on time. See L. E. McIntire, Ingleside, or write immediately to Rawleigh's, Dept. TXE, 2450-301, Memphis, Tenn. p11

Mrs. Betty May, operated on several Cays ago, is recuperating at home.

Bill Bisbee is one of the lifeguards at Rockport beach.

For Sale

Downtown Store Bldg.
Completely Remodeled

MRS. R. B. SIPE
Phone SO 4-2693 Rockport

FOR SALE

North of Fulton, on Aransas Bay, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, attractive residence. Has riparian rights, pier, clean sandy bottom; large live oak trees. Shown by appointment only.

Four apartment income property in Rockport at a bargain. Terms.

Three bedroom house; 2 tile baths, large living room, modern kitchen, den, playroom, 2 car garage. One year old. On two 50' lots with large live oak trees one block from bay in Fulton. Excellent buy, \$32,500.

Three bedroom house on Wood Street in Rockport. Requires \$2,230 cash.

North of Rockport, one block from bay, 3 bedroom, bath and a half residence, \$27,500.

Lot on shelled street eight blocks west of Rockport grade school. \$200. Terms.

Lots for the particular buyer. Waterfront lots on Aransas and Copano Bays.

70 acres west of Fulton. Nine 50 ft. lots with large live oak trees on Magnolia and Live Oak Streets in Rockport, \$5,500 including minerals.

FOR RENT
Furnished apartments in Rockport, one \$50, one \$60; bills paid.

Three bedroom apartment on beach, \$150 per month.
Room with bath for bachelor, \$25 per month.

In consideration of community appearance, we limit the number of our signs. We have fine listings without "For Sale" signs.

FOR THE BEST IN RENTALS, SALES AND LEASES, see or call **COCHRAN REALTY CO.**

On Highway 35, Fulton
Phones SO 4-6335 and SO 4-2977, Rockport

SALE: Children's dresses, size 1 to 14 years. J. M. Sparks & Son. ctf

FOR SALE: 12x14 room to be moved, and some used furniture. Sena Dakin, north of Joe's Trailer Park. ctf

FOR SALE: 16 ft. Kelson Kraft, all glassed, canvas top, bait wells, 25 Johnson, heavy duty trailer, steering wheel, \$620. Stewart-Owens Crafts, Mills Wharf. SO 4-2963. ctf

FOR SALE: Blonde double bed and chest; Kroehler couch; Rexaire sweeper; electric mower. SO 4-2459. 14ctf

FOR SALE: Kenmore Turbo-matic washer-dryer, like new. Call SO 4-2510. ctf

FOR SALE: 25-foot all aluminum Kit Champion house trailer. Phone SO 4-6183 week days after 4 p.m. ctf

FOR SALE: 250 pair men's and boys' shoes and boots, \$7.95 to \$11.95 values - now \$4.99, while they last. J. M. Sparks & Son. ctf

FOR SALE: Five parakeets at \$1 per bird, full mattress and springs, table saw, chairs, cot and pad, concrete mixer. SO 4-2675. 21ctf

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 26-foot Richardson cabin cruiser, 140 h.p. Chrysler Royal motor, bottom glassed. Will accept outboard boat and motor or good used car in trade. Cox Gulf Station. SO 4-2623. 31ctf

FOR SALE: A.K.C. Registered German Shepherd puppies at the Bright Spot in Aransas Pass, 864 N. Commercial St. p11

FOR SALE by owner: Neat two-bedroom home on well drained lot on S. Church St. No. 1424. Call SO 4-6275. P.O. Box 154. p11

FOR SALE: 22 calibre pellet gun, \$10. Electric meat grinder, \$15. 1719 Water St. p11

FOR SALE: 1956 model Sportsman 29-foot house trailer. Contact Mrs. Ham at Bob's Bait Stand p11

FOR SALE: Small Frigidaire refrigerator, apartment size range, good mattress, used furniture. Contact Mrs. A. Edmison. p12

FOR SALE: Corner lot, 50'x100' with modern all metal "American" trailer. Waterwell, electric pump, all in good working condition. See Ed. Goode, W. Market St., "owner" Call SO 4-6455. p11

BUILT ON YOUR LOT!

2 Bedroom Home
Completel, Finished
Only \$4,950
\$43.13 per month

or

3 Bedroom Home
Completely Finished
Only \$5,950
\$51.34 per month

FRED A. BRACHT, Jr.
SO 4-6232 Rockport

FOR SALE

New 2-bedroom home, good location.
Small furnished house, downtown, \$4,500.00.

Two-bedroom house on large lot. Has several nice big oak trees.
Two-bedroom house, \$5,500.00.
Nice furnished home, \$8,400.00.
New two-bedroom home on 66x150 ft. lot, \$7,800.00.

Three-bedroom, 2-bath home, nice trees.
Business lots on Highway 35.
Lots of lots, \$300.00 each and up, terms.

One and two-acre tracts of land, terms.
Three-bedroom home, \$1,000.00 cash and assume loan.
Furnished bay front home, riparian rights.

Camp house, \$2,000.00, small down payment.
5-room house on nice corner, \$600 down payment.
Nice 2-bedroom home, \$6,900. Terms.

Business building, priced to sell.
Large waterfront lots at Lamar. **FULTON**

Six lots near Fulton Yacht Basin, ideal business location.
Two-bedroom home; will consider trade.

Large home on nice corner, double garage.
Lots with large oak trees. **COPANO**

Waterfront lots with riparian rights.
Large tract of land with 200 ft. waterfront.

List Your Property With **MRS. R. B. SIPE**
Phone SO 4-2603 Rockport

GOOD USED AUTOMATIC washers, refrigerators, used TVs. Rockport Electric Co. ctf

FOR SALE: Darkroom photographic equipment SO 4-6335. ctf

FOR SALE: Solid oak 50 gallon barrels, waxed inside at \$3 each. Phone SO 4-8550 or see J. C. Thompson at Thompson's Spa. ctf

FOR SALE: Fairbanks-Morse lawn mower, cost \$150, will sell for \$30. Good shape. See Joe, Market St. Trailer Park. p11

SOCIAL SECURITY BOOK AVAILABLE

The Corpus Christi social security office now has available the 1959 edition of the booklet, "Your Social Security." H. M. Cleveland, district manager, points out that "Your Social Security" is one of the most popular publications printed by the Government Printing Office and that each edition runs into millions of copies.

Social security people refer to it as "the miniature claims manual" or by its numerical designation, "OASI-35."

This booklet includes the latest information about retirement insurance payments, survivors payments, disability payments, work after payments start, checking your social security account, and many other topics of interest.

A copy of "Your Social Security" may be obtained at no cost from the Corpus Christi social security office, 530 South Water Street. Additional copies may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Price is 10 cents; \$6.50 per 100 copies.

CIRCLE I OF PRESBYTERIANS HOLDS MEETING

Circle Number 1 of the First Presbyterian Church held their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Christies last Thursday morning.

The lesson was "Now You Are God's People," and Mrs. Pat Greene acted as moderator. The emphasis on "General Fund Agencies" was delivered by Mrs. A. L. Bachman.

The hostess served fruit juice, coffee and doughnuts to Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. J. M. Joplin, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Bachman, Mrs. F. L. McCord, Mrs. Manch Brub-dress, Mrs. Jerald Brundrett, and Miss Winona McFall.

Ted McLester was still in Spohn Hospital last week.

NEW

Medallion Home

3 Bedrooms
2 Tile Baths
Utility Room - Patio
Double Garage
Dish Washer - Disposal
Electric Oven & Range
Central Heating
Vented for Future
Air Conditioning
All Utilities
F.H.A. Financed

SHADY SIDE SUBDIVISION
See or Call
Rockport Lumber Co.
SO 4-2463 ctf

FOR SALE

Three-bedroom home, 2 baths, 3 lots, 2-car garage, close to schools. Terms—See to appreciate.

Three-bedroom homes, FHA commitments ready to build, Little Bay Shores No. 1. Buy now and select your colors.

Three-bedroom home—nice neighborhood, \$11,000.00, close to schools, terms.

Three-bedroom home, assume GI loan 4 1/2% interest, monthly payments, \$67.33.

Two-bedroom home, close to town, owner must sacrifice, \$5,500.

Two-bedroom home, lots of trees, Tule Subdivision.

Two-bedroom home, lot 50x300, trees, garage, \$8000.00. This is an excellent buy.

FULTON
Two-bedroom home, large oak trees, lot 100'x125', desirable neighborhood.

Fulton beach, two-bedroom lodge, two baths, completely furnished, large trees, waterfront rights.

Tri-plex, owner will sacrifice, excellent neighborhood, good income property.

LOTS
Two lots, \$1400, will trade for car.

Waterfront lots with riparian rights, city water.
Shadyside Subdivision, close to schools.

Little Bay Shore subdivision.
Tule subdivision, ideal for vacation cottage.

Sylvan Heights Addition, Fulton, restricted.

Five good business lots, Hi-way 35, Fulton.

Four good business lots, main street, Fulton.

For rent — Two-bedroom, completely furnished, washer and dryer, duplex apartment, private pier, beach, Fulton.

SALE: Ladies and girls bathing suits. J. M. Sparks & Son. ctf

FOR SALE: Equity in modern 3-bedroom home, 6 months old. Call SO 4-6594. ctf

Oregon Returns From Cruise Along Texas

According to Harvey R. Bullis, Jr., chief of gulf fisheries exploration and gear research for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the research vessel Oregon has just returned from a cruise along the Texas and Louisiana coasts searching for midwater fish in the 5-50 fathom range between Brownsville and the mouth of the Mississippi.

Between Brownsville and Aransas Pass, Bullis said, numerous schools of thread herring, razor bellies, chub mackerel and round herring were encountered, but they were all composed of immature fish.

Between Aransas Pass and Cameron, Louisiana, there were few schools, Bullis said, and they were very scattered. When sampled, these schools yielded round herring, chub mackerel and anchovies.

Between Cameron and the Mississippi, the schools were dispersed near the bottom, he said. Razor bellies, thread herring and anchovies were mixed with bottom-dwelling species. Several of these tows had as much as 500 pounds of anchovies mixed in a 1500-pound catch, Bullis said.

The gear, he reports, was subjected to unplanned durability tests of Southwest Pass of the Mississippi, when two manta rays weighing about 2000 pounds each were caught!

Southwest of Ship Shoal, according to his report, there were numerous schools of menhaden at the surface.

REV. WARD TO BE HONORED

The members of the Session of the First Presbyterian Church and their wives will be hosts for an open house Sunday, June 22, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Woman's Club, honoring the Rev. and Mrs. A. Arnold Ward. The public is invited to attend.

COMING TO COVE

The Cove Drive-in Theatre, has scheduled "The Ten Commandments" to be shown the nights of July 10 through 13.

"Indescribably Delicious"

Dorothy's Famous Chesapeake Bay CRAB CAKES

EXCLUSIVE AT THE
DEL MAR GRILL
The Place to Eat c11

FOR RENT

Notice of change in classified advertising rates. Due to increased production costs we are forced to increase our classified advertising rates, effective June 1, 1959, as follows: 5 cents per word for 1 insertion; 4 cents per word for subsequent insertions. Minimum of 15 words. The Rockport Pilot.

FOR RENT: Furnished house. Also unfurnished house. Furnished apartment, bills paid. Mrs. R. B. Sipe, phone SO 4-2603. ctf

FOR RENT: Modern efficiency apartment suitable for one person. Call SO 4-2482 or SO 4-6462. ctf

FOR RENT: Adding machines, typewriters, cash registers by week or month. Thompson's, Hi-way 35 By-pass at Lamont St. Phone PL 8-3773, Aransas Pass. ctf

FOR RENT—Furnished garage apartment. SO 4-6193 ctf

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Air-conditioned, modern offices, next door to post office. Contact Leonard LeBlanc. SO 4-2463. ctf

FOR RENT: Available about June 1, very nice, 1-bedroom apartment on waterfront in town. Call SO 4-2482. ctf

FOR RENT: One 2-bedroom and one 3-bedroom house. Call SO 4-2692 after 4 p.m. 14ctf

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house in country, four bedrooms, two baths. Chas. Roe, Sr. SO 4-2233. 15ctf

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished home on the bay, \$10 week, bills paid. Call SO 4-2003. 14ctf

FOR RENT: Small cottage, furnished, \$25 per month bills paid. See Joe, Market St. Trailer Park. p11

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished one-bedroom apartment; also sleeping rooms for men. C. W. Runnels, Market Street, west of blinker light. p11

Midwater Trawling Needs More Research

According to Harvey R. Bullis, Jr., in charge of Gulf of Mexico Fisheries Exploration and Research for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the motor vessel Oregon, used for this research, has just returned from a week's cruise, testing midwater trawls in the northern Gulf.

"It is becoming increasingly apparent," said Bullis, "that the art of midwater trawling differs, considerably from the methods used where the trawl is operated on the bottom, as are shrimp trawls. Comprehensive gear studies must be made if maximum efficiency is to be attained and direct observation of the midwater gear by skin-divers is being planned for future cruises."

With few exceptions, Bullis said, midwater schools of fish were found only inside the 20-fathom curve along the Gulf. Tows made using the depth recorder to locate these schools resulted in catches of razor bellies, anchovies and round herring in amounts varying from 50 to 200 pounds per tow.

The best midwater catches were obtained immediately before sunset and after sunrise when, on several occasions, fish concentrations were observed to rise from the bottom and scatter at the surface when darkness fell.

Night fishing for sardine-like species at midwater levels was unsuccessful, Bullis said.

Trawling near the bottom was tried several times, the scientist said, and produced heavy catches—up to 3,000 pounds in an hour—of croakers, spots, porgies, and various quantities of razor bellies and anchovies.

West of the Mississippi, Bullis said, the midwater catches were largely anchovies and scad. Near-bottom catches were butterfish, silver eels, and croakers, but both midwater and near bottom catches in this area were small, running from 10 to 400 pounds to a drag.

East of the Mississippi, midwater schools were razor bellies, anchovies and round herring, while the near bottom catches were croakers, spot, porgies and bunnies.

Numerous schools of small fish, observed on the surface west of Pass-a-Loutre were tentatively identified as small anchovies.

Rockport Water— (Continued from Page 1)

cause of an adequate existing supply of water, or for other reasons. Among these were the fact that the water requirements and existing water supply system of the area requesting the plant might be too small to consume water produced by the conversion plant; the saline water source was seriously contaminated; no means were available for disposing of residual brine without complicated and costly facilities; hazardous design and operation characteristics imposed by the environmental topographical and meteorological conditions; prohibitive cost to reach the supply of brackish water needed; and the condition of the site, which did not meet Public Law 85-883 requirements.

Proposed sites not eliminated by the above criteria were then evaluated by a rating system which compared technical factors (62%) demonstration value (24%) and assistance offered (14%).

The technical factors considered by the board include terrain and bearing, climate and geography, proximity to saline water, brine disposal, zoning and surroundings, adequacy and management of local water utility, power, fuel, materials and labor costs, available transportation and utilities.

Much of the data on power and fuel asked for was ascertained by Jarboe, during the course of the investigation.

The demonstration factor includes the type and interest of an area; land population and need; accessibility of site; brine utilization; and potential for expansion.

The technical and economic assistance factors that were examined included land, construction, plant operation, maintenance, sales value of converted water, and future plant purchases.

Powell, on the Site Selection Board, is from Baltimore, Md., and a mechanical and chemical engineer with over 35 years experience as a consultant on water problems. Finch is from Indianapolis, Ind., and is vice-president and chief engineer of the Indianapolis Water Company, and president of the American Waterworks Association.

Schroeder, the third member of the trio, is a professor of chemical engineering at the University of Maryland and a consultant on engineering and water problems.

Dr. A. L. Miller, director of the Office of Saline Water, said the Gulf Coast plant will use the long-tube, vertical, multiple-effect distillation process.

The W. H. Tucker family, former residents of Rockport, have recently moved into a new home on Route 9, Box 934, T, Houston 18, Texas.

SOME OLDER PERSONS RECEIVE INSURANCE WHILE WORKING

All workers should know about the "retirement test" of the Social Security Administration.

The retirement test concerns the earning of beneficiaries of social security retirement and family insurance. Income, others than earnings, is not considered in determining the right to receive the benefit payments.

All insured workers who have reached the retirement age (65 for men, 62 for women) may receive monthly payments if they meet any of four conditions, according to Cleveland.

Old-age insurance can be paid to:

1. An insured worker who continues to work if his earnings are not more than \$2080 a year.
2. Some, but not all, payments, are payable to one who earns between \$1200 and \$2080 a year.
3. Even when a worker earns more than \$2080 a year, payments can be made for any month in which he neither earn wages of more than \$100, nor works for himself.
4. After age 72, there is no retirement test, and the benefits are paid to an insured worker for all months no matter how much he earns from then on.

Cleveland suggests that all persons, to whom these provisions apply, should claim their insurance without delay, and thus avoid the loss of any payments. In this area, inquires should be addressed to the Social Security Administration, 530 South Water Street, Corpus Christi.

Mrs. N. G. Bissett, Mrs. Bob Dickey and daughter, Norma Lynn, of Bay City spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bissett. Albert Roy Bissett returned home with them after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bissett.

Two New Homes Modern, Brick Trim Sylvan Heights Subdivision FULTON

Wall to wall carpet, built-in kitchen, formica, family room, living room, three bedrooms or den and two bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, patio, nice trees. Terms—Let us show you these homes!

Miller Realty Company
Phone SO 4-6473 ctf

SPECIALS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
June 18, 19 and 20

Helena Rubinstein
SILK SCREEN FACE POWDER
\$1.25 size
only 79c
plus tax

Father's Day Special
\$2.50 trade-in on Electric Shavers
up to \$29.00
\$7.50 trade-in on Electric Shavers
at \$29.50 or more

\$1.23 BUFFERIN 85c
37c EX-LAX 28c
1 lb. SMA POWDER 98c
\$4.19 value
VIDAYLIN PRESSURE PAK \$3.29

TUSSY DEODORANTS
1/2 Price Sale

\$1.00 LUCIEN LELONG SOAP 50c
\$1.50 and \$2.75
LUCIEN LELONG COLOGNES
1/2 Price

ALL ZIPPO LIGHTERS 10% OFF

We Have a Complete Stock of
SUN-TAN OILS AND CREAMS