

The Pilot

Rockport

WEEKENDER

FOURTEEN PAGES IN TWO SECTIONS

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SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1980

Council To Seek Grant For Beach

By Pat Blair
Rockport's city council has asked City Secretary Herman Johnson to explore the possibility of a joint city-Navigation District application for grant funds to improve Rockport Beach. The council asked Johnson to contact members of the

Aransas County Navigation District during a special council session at City Hall Wednesday afternoon, June 4.

In other action during the special session, the council also authorized Johnson to apply for funds to acquire additional land for city parks under the same grant program, and asked that Police Chief James Craigmile -- not present at the meeting -- set a date for a meeting between city officials and members of the Emergency Medical Service.

Grant funds being sought by the city are available under the Coastal Energy Impact Program, which, Johnson said, is supposed to have earmarked \$100 million for various projects. Johnson said the grant is 100 percent, but he has been told by an official connected

with the program that "it helps if the city can put up some of its own money."

Johnson also said he had been told that a co-application with another agency -- such as the Aransas County Navigation District -- has a better chance of approval than an application submitted by a single agency.

The council made a joint application by the City-Navigation District a first priority, subject to approval from the Navigation District.

Second priority is application for grant funds to allow the city to acquire additional land for parks, including extension if possible of Memorial Park and additional park land in the south part of the city.

Councilman Henry Bent made the motion which was (See GRANT, Page 8)

Notable Notes

Pot Luck Luncheon

A "pot luck luncheon" in honor of new pastor, the Rev. Barrett Renfro, will follow the 10:50 church service at Rockport's First United Methodist Church Sunday, June 8.

Reunion Committee To Meet

The 1970 Class Reunion Committee of Rockport-Fulton High School will meet on Tuesday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Scanlon home, 715 King Street.

Hospital Auxiliary Bake Sale

The Lyman-Roberts Hospital Auxiliary in Aransas Pass will hold a bake sale at the Old Bank Building in Aransas Pass on Saturday, June 14. It will begin at 9 a.m. and run most of the day. Money from the sale of cakes, pies and potted plants will be used to buy a new emergency room examining table and for more television sets when the new hospital is constructed. Volunteers from the Rockport area are badly needed for the Auxiliary. If you are willing to serve, please call Dorothy Leslie at 729-6177. They really do need the help.

Tax Help

A representative from the Victoria office of State Comptroller Bob Bullock will be at the Aransas County Courthouse in Rockport from 10 a.m. until noon Thursday, June 12. The representative, Jon Moore, will be in Room 102 of the courthouse to answer questions and provide assistance to those who need help filling out state tax forms. Taxpayers who are unable to meet with Moore June 12 can get their questions answered quickly by calling 1-800-252-5555, a toll-free tax information number in Austin.

Commissioners Meetings

Regular meetings of the Commissioners Court are held on the second Monday and the last Wednesday of each month at 9 a.m. in the Aransas County Courthouse. Anyone interested may attend.

Fulton City Council

The Fulton City Council holds their regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Fulton City Hall behind Circle K Drive In. Fulton City Council welcomes anyone who would like to attend.

Adult Tennis Clinic

Tennis clinics will soon be offered at the Key Allegro Tennis Club for adult beginners. The classes will start Tuesday, June 10 and run for four weeks. The cost will be \$30. They will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. For further information, contact Jimmy Aleman at 729-0471.

Navigation District Assures Art Association Of A Festival Site

By Eddie Bradley
The Aransas County Navigation District told members of the Rockport Art Association that, as far as they were concerned, the area that has been used for the annual Art Festival in July would remain available to them in the future.

Cam Leonard spoke to the

commissioners and stated that, since approval of a Seafair move had been granted, they were seeking reassurance that the art group could still plan on

holding its festival at the same location.

Hillis Dominguez stated that the Parks and Wildlife Department plan, which the commissioners had ap-

A.I.M. Receives State Certification

A.I.M. Home Health Agency Inc. of Rockport has received certification from the State Department of Health.

This will allow the agency to be reimbursed by Medicare and Medicaid programs for intermittent home health care including skilled nursing, home health aid, physical therapy and medical social services.

The agency anticipates certification of speech

therapy in the near future when qualified personnel are hired.

A.I.M., incorporated in May, 1979, is a non-profit agency whose purpose is to improve the availability of quality health care for residents of San Patricio and Aransas County.

Primary target of the agency is persons who are under the care of a physician and need follow-up care in the home.

A.I.M. follows the Department of Health and Human Resources guidelines in admitting patients regardless of national origin, sex or religion.

Additional information about the agency may be obtained by calling the agency office at 729-1372.

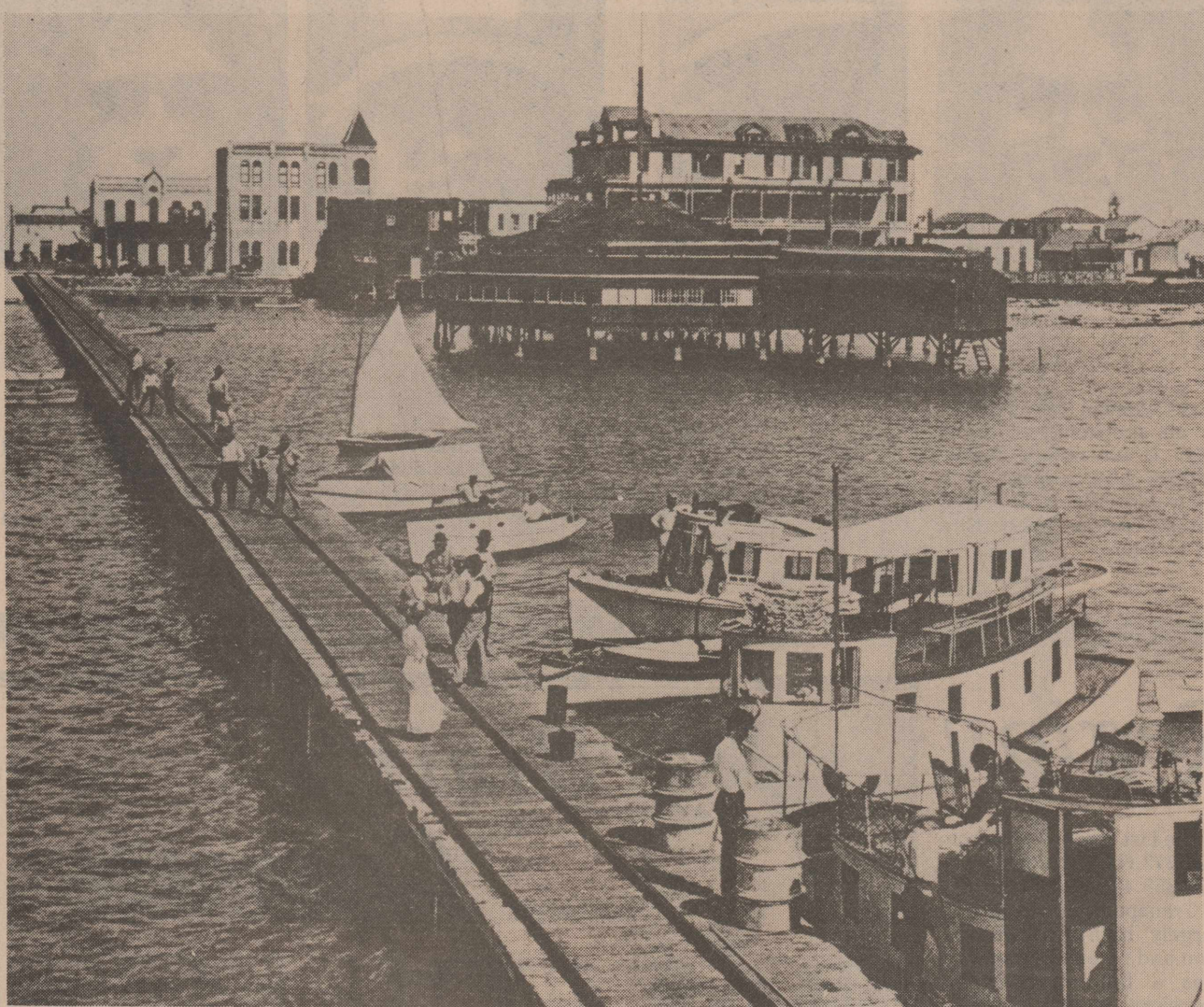
Grads'

Names

Omitted

The names of three honor graduates of Rockport-Fulton High School were inadvertently omitted from a story on the school's graduation exercises Thursday, May 30.

Also receiving their diplomas were honor graduates Melissa Ann Pruitt, Mollie Ann Davis and Toni Marie Naro.



YESTERDAY.....

A view from the wharf in front of the Gulf Coast Immigration Company's office shows what Rockport looked like right around the turn of the century. This is just one of the old photographs the Pilot has already collected for use in the upcoming Progress Edition -- and we're

looking for more photos that show Aransas County as it was in "the old days." The building in the foreground is Rockport's old dancing pavilion and bath house. The Progress Edition is scheduled for publication Sunday, July 27. [Photo Courtesy of John Mitchell]

Funds Look 'Hopeful' For Beach

By Beverly Wilken
It looks hopeful that the funds needed by the Aransas County Recreation Planning Association for the beach beautification project will be allocated by the Council of Governments.

Dick Frisbee of the Parks and Wildlife Department discussed the project with committee member Anita

Dingenary, during a meeting of the Association Wednesday night, telling her that Tom Brown of the Council of Governments was optimistic regarding the \$100,000 needed for the project.

A map, given to the committee by Mr. Frisbee, was displayed at the June 4 meeting at the Rockport's Women's Club Building.

The map shows the entire proposed beach area, complete with parking areas, recreation and swimming areas, lifeguard stands, 70 x 70 foot concrete pad (which will be under construction soon), athletic field, hiking, bicycle and jogging path, group shelter and barbecue area, fish cleaning stands, fishing pier, slide and diving board in the salt water swimming pool, and designated bird nesting area.

The plan has been approved by the Navigation Board, and according to Association President, Charles Augustine, the next step is to draw up specific areas with detailed plans and a total cost analysis. He said most of the facilities will be multi-purpose.

A wind generator is being considered for the beach area, and the concrete pad would not only be used for Seafair, but for roller skating, dances, concerts, and other activities.

"Thanks to the Rockport Home and Garden Club," said Ms. Dingenary. "We're already getting the beach beautified."

The committee would also like to see underground lighting and sprinklers for landscaping aid.

Hillis Dominguez, Navigation Board representative said the board is already considering the water sprinklers at the same time the wiring is done. In fact, \$1,500 is being appropriated by the Board for that purpose.

The safety and vandalism problems at the beach were also discussed, with several instances of destruction in the bathrooms being cited.

Mr. Dominguez suggested the committee contact CETA for employees to help main-

(See FUNDS, Page 8)

Father's Day

Ads Available

Let the Rockport Pilot help you say "Happy Father's Day" to your dad.

The Pilot is selling ads on our special Father's Day Page to be published in the Sunday, June 15, Pilot Weekender -- just in time for Dad's special day.

If you have a message for your dad, just call the Pilot at 729-9900. Cost is only \$4, and you have until noon Thursday, June 12, to get your ad in.

What's Inside

Hurricane Map
Hurricane Information
Editorials/Features
Society News
Sports News
Fun Page
Classified

Page 3, Section B
Page 4, Section B
Page 2, Section A
Page 4, Section A
Page 5, Section A
Page 6, Section A
Pages 2, 5, Section B



Pilot Sightings

HOMER and KATHRYN FABER returning to Rockport to stay after an absence of 12 years. . . Prior to moving away, the FABERS lived in Rockport for 25 years.

DEE DUBOSE wading around in Copano Bay. . .
REV. JOHN BRADSHAW bicycling to the home of MR. and MRS. JOHN LESLIE. . .

CARMEN MITCHELL out getting her exercise by walking to a local grocery store. . .

REV. BARRETT RENFRO preaching his first sermon as new pastor of Rockport's First United Methodist Church Sunday, June 8. . .

"Now it's time to say 'Farewell' to all our company," sang the Methodist Choir to Mike Vermillion, who left for Disneyland Friday, June 6. . .

Congratulations to PENNY [ROSSMAN] and RAUL ESPINOZA on their marriage Saturday, June 7. . .

GINGER ROSSMAN in town helping with preparations for her sister's wedding. . .



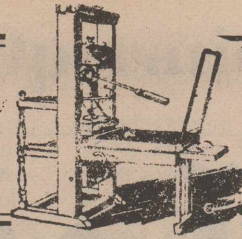
LOOKING AT PLANS

Members of a delegation to Washington from the Coastal Bend area join Congressman John Breaux of Louisiana, center, in looking over some plans. Breaux is chairman of the Congressional Subcommittee on Fisheries, Wildlife Conservation and the Environment -- which this past week unanimously approved a proposed American Fisheries Promotion Act. Congressman Joe Wyatt, member of the subcommittee and co-sponsor of the bill, praised the efforts of the Texas delegation -- who

went to Washington May 19 to speak to the subcommittee -- in getting the bill approved "so overwhelmingly." Members of the Texas delegation included, from left, Syd Herndon of Aransas Pass, Johnny Jackson of Rockport, R.E. Clegg of Port Lavaca, Julius Collins of Brownsville, Walter Zimmerman of Port Isabel and Al Silchenstedt of Rockport.

Editorials

The
Pilot



Features

Speaking Out

If a hurricane were expected to hit this area, would you stay or leave? Why?



Jeanie Crickenberger,
Perry Jones Lane

I would stay, mainly because you can't always get back in soon after it hits, and if you are going to save your possessions, then you need to be here to do it.



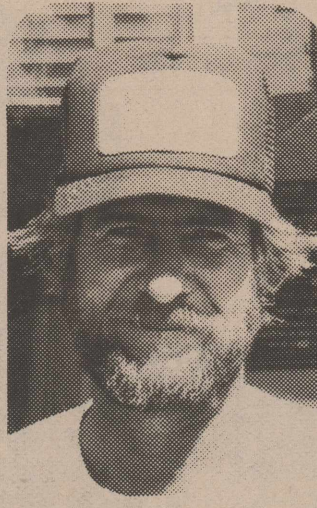
Kay Satsky, Magnolia Street
I would leave. If God gave you enough sense to know there is danger, you should get out of the way, especially if you have family depending on you.



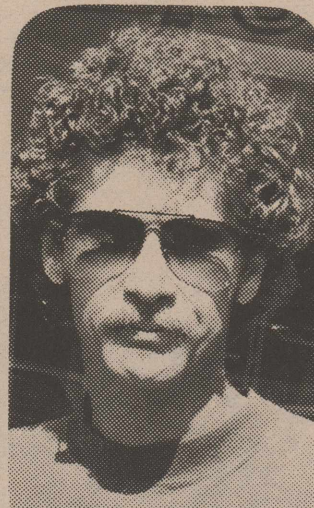
Kay Coleman, West Terrace
In all probability I would stay. If emergency people said for sure to leave, then we would. We have stayed through storms everywhere we've been.



Michael Lund, Sixth Street
I imagine I'd hook onto my trailer and leave. It is a travel trailer and would probably get a lot of damage.



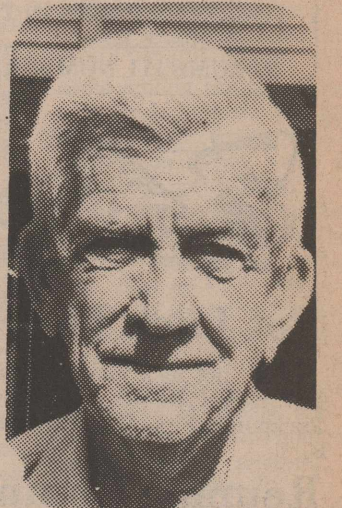
Joe Satsky,
Farmer's Subdivision
I'd leave. I value my life and have too many years left to go.



Bill Tharp, Market Street
I'm from Michigan and I'd definitely leave. What I've heard and seen in the news media convinces me to head inland.



Mark Stalker, Sabinal Street
I'd leave. Why take a chance on staying? I'd find where the high road was and take off. No one knows what might happen with one of those things.



Simon Sorenson,
S. Water Street
I'd board up and leave... always do. Even if I stayed, it sure wouldn't be on the beach. I can remember when the water was seven feet deep on Austin Street.

State Of The Region

By Juliet K. Wenger
Coastal Bend Council
of Governments

Statistics can be used or misused; startle or bore you.

Without knowing every detail of how the statistics were gathered and compiled, you cannot be sure that what they are saying is exactly what you are hearing.

Despite all this, they are interesting.

For example, look at the statistics of how many dollars local governments and agencies have applied for in federal or state grants in recent years. These statistics are based on the applications reviewed by the Council of Governments.

There were some applications that did not require COG review and comment. Changing federal or state regulations sometimes move certain types of grants from one category to another. So these figures can't be considered to be all inclusive or exact.

With that disclaimer, let's look at what they do tell us. At this time, when the federal government is

reconsidering many of the programs which provide grant funds, the statistics do tell us something about how much communities of the Coastal Bend have depended upon such funds in the last few years.

In 1979, the COG reviewed applications for a total of \$206,872,638 in grants, nearly all of that in federal funds, although much of it administered by the state. Contrast that figure to the total five years ago.

In 1974, the COG reviewed applications for \$45,587,897. That is an increase of more than \$160 million, to look at it written out.

It is difficult to get a valid count by category because of changing programs. Some things can be determined. Of the 1979 total, \$23,497,057 was for manpower programs. There were no such programs five years ago, not of this magnitude.

The value on applications for community and economic development funds has almost doubled in each

of the last three years, from \$23,272,653 in 1977 to \$75,868,485 in 1979.

Transportation, which is largely highway construction and reconstruction carries a figure which has increased to four times as much as it was three years ago, from \$7,781,681 to \$36,860,156.

Education is nearly doubled. Other categories which are up are those of water, sewer, solid waste; parks and recreation; local planning.

Other categories are down, particularly health and social services. They have dropped from \$37,050,771 three years ago to \$26,699,713 in 1979.

Criminal justice has decreased each of the five years. There are valid figures available in that program, showing the amount actually received, not just the amount on the application.

The funds received by law enforcement, courts and correction agencies are down from \$2,635,470 in 1976 to \$1,606,778 in 1979.



Blair's Corner

By Pat Blair

Key Allegro didn't exist... neither did Copano Cove... and Lamar and Copano Village were "primarily hunting and fishing centers."

Rockport had seven churches and seven clubs... including the "Rhymsters," a writers' group -- bank deposits in the city's one bank totalled more than \$2.6 million and a total of 748 students were enrolled in the Aransas County public school system.

The year was 1953 and the information is from a "Survey of Growth and Resources" of the area, published that year by the Rockport Chamber of Commerce.

Rockport was "the chief center of population and activity in Aransas County," and the only incorporated

city in the county. Fulton was described as "a resort area north of Rockport."

Other centers of population in the county were Copano Village, Lamar "and a portion of Aransas Pass."

Population of the county in 1953 was estimated at 5500 -- about what Rockport's is estimated at today -- and represented quite a growth from the 1880 federal census that showed a population of 996 for the county.

The "winter tourist business" is coming more into its own each year in the Rockport area" according to the "Survey" which noted "this group consists chiefly of families from the Midwest who stay for periods ranging from two weeks to three or four months."

In 1953 there were a total of 37 tourist courts and motels in Rockport. There is no mention -- back in those days, -- of the trailer parks that dot the area in addition to the motels these days.

Back in 1953, a nine-hole golf course "had just been completed as part of the Live Oak Country Club" and even in those days, what was then the Tourist Committee of the Rockport Chamber of Commerce sponsored "weekly social and entertainments" for the benefit of visitors.

Also being planned in 1953, by the U.S. Engineers, was the dredging of a turning basin and construction of a harbor at Fulton. A concrete wall and timber bulkhead had already been constructed...

The Aransas County Navigation District back in those days consisted of a three-member board of commissioners.

The old three-story courthouse, a landmark and tourist attraction because of its age (built in 1890) and Moorish architecture, still housed the county government.

A list of officers of the Chamber of Commerce shows that Seth H. Steele was president of the organization in 1953. John A. Cox and D.R. Simmons were first and second vice presidents respectively. A.C. Glass was treasurer and Mary Juergens Chamber manager. B.T. Hardeman headed up the Chamber's Industrial Committee.

Noting that "Rockport has never ceased to meet the challenge of the times," the 1953 "Survey" concluded that the city -- and the county -- were assured of "a bright future."

Student News

Gerard J. Ladner from Rockport received an undergraduate degree in maritime systems engineering at Texas A&M University's spring commencement.

ment exercises at College Station.

A record 3,130 degrees were awarded, including 2,789 undergraduates, 259 master's and 82 doctorates.

Live Oak Peninsula Philosopher



LIVE OAK PENINSULA PHILOSOPHER COMES OUT IN FAVOR OF A CASH REBATE ON NEARLY EVERYTHING, ALMOST

Editor's note: This Live Oak Peninsula Philosopher on his grassburr ranch tries to explain the automobile business this week, more or less.

Dear editor: Some people are having trouble understanding the automobile business these days.

Why, they ask, are the big three car makers giving you a \$500 rebate if you'll buy one of their new cars? "Buy a car from a dealer and we'll mail you a check for \$500 direct from Detroit," the ads read.

Why don't they just reduce the price \$500 and save the postage, some people are asking.

They shouldn't ask such questions. Rather, they should keep quiet and let the idea spread to other areas. Maybe even the government will catch on.

For example, next year well ahead of April 15, Washington ought to take out an ad in The Rockport

Pilot saying "Pay your income taxes early and we'll mail you a check for \$1,000."

You might say, why doesn't Washington just reduce taxes and don't understand the automobile business or the government either.

You see, when you get a check for buying a car you feel like you're getting something for nothing, while sometimes when you pay your taxes you feel like you're getting nothing for something.

A government rebate might offset that feeling, if you can overlook the fact it'll be added to your next year's taxes.

Of course the idea can be carried too far. I'm not in favor of sending anybody a check for buying something produced out here on this farm. No use going hog-wild over it.

On the other hand, a judicial use of the idea has great merit. I'll be glad to trade in my old subscription and buy a new one to The Rockport Pilot if you'll mail me a check for \$10.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Our Readers Write

Editor's note: Austin at Wharf is a column [not an editorial] expressing C.W. Henkle's views. On his behalf, we accept the compliment and appreciate Mr. Albin's comments.

Dear Perry,

Just a note to let you know I agree with your "Austin at Wharf" editorial in the Sunday, June 1, Weekender.

You stated the situation (the draft problem) perfectly when you said all we hear about are "rights, rights, rights," to the total disregard of duties and responsibilities. I didn't relish the interruption of my college education to get into the Korean War, but it had to be done.

Best Regards,
Bob Albin

Austin At Wharf

I KNEW I COULD COUNT ON MY OLD BUDDY Bill Walraven. A gaggle of rather salty types were mustered at a Sunday brunch and lackadaisically speculating on the uncommon weather we've seen of late. Sudden, spectacular thunderstorms, wind that is unusually consistent and strong. Might the circumstances not in some way be related to the eruption of Mt. St. Helens?

Well, sure enough, Bill in his Monday column had dug up a trapper and dealer in rattlesnakes, Bob Herndon of Aransas Pass, who is also a weather buff. It was a bit of a relief to read that the volcanic dust is actually affecting our weather but that dust just might keep hurricane activity down -- and that just suits me fine.

IT WAS A BIT DISTRESSING, BUT NOT VERY surprising to learn on the same Monday morning that some bloke, appointed by the government, has completed a study of American family life that indicates, among other things that 40 percent among us are fearful of walking in our home neighborhoods.

Moscow will love that! The devilish thing about it is that it may be true. Listen to your local evening news and you'll be tempted, before venturing forth to borrow a cup of sugar from your next door neighbor, to tuck a stiletto in your belt and a firin' iron in your boot.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S COOKING WITH THOSE Cuban refugees at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, but I don't hold with their rioting. Maybe I am not so generous as I should be because I think that they should be damned grateful to be here. Yep, give them a nice long tow back into Cuban waters.

IF ANYONE DOUBTS THAT BECOMING A "BORN-again Christian" doesn't have advantages they should look to Jimmy Carter. Even though I'm still not tempted to join, my skepticism has reached the wavering point.

How else, I ask, could a man in high office get away with wavering about all over the parking lot?

For example, Jimmy hung out in the Rose Garden for months, dramatically emphasizing his concern for the hostages in Iran. We, the paltry citizenry, were made to feel that at any moment he might suddenly receive a message that would require a bold and quick decision that might free those unfortunate 50. How, we were obliged to ask ourselves, could we expect our President, under those circumstances, be so callous as to be away from the garden making a political speech in Tweedledee Dum, Iowa?

Ha, but after the unfortunate attempt by our military to free the hostages, and eight men killed, old "born again" serenely announced that world affairs had become more "manageable." With that he calmly took off for the campaign trail. Presumably there is nothing more to be said for the hostages beyond Walter Cronkite's solemn nightly announcement -- "This is the 216th day..."

None of this is intended to make light of the situation

in Teheran. It is an almost impossible one. hindsight, and it is hindsight, convinces many of us that we should have taken military action on behalf of the hostages within the first week of their captivity.

On the other hand, it is unfair to ignore circumstances that are without precedent in relations with two separate countries which are in disagreement. It must be kept in mind that Iran is a country with a government that is not a government. Elected officials are and have been, clearly without authority. Such control as is exercised is in the hands of a fanatic who may without prejudice be called a madman, and a few thousand radical and irresponsible students.

AND SO HERE I MUST INDULGE IN FURTHER hindsight. Clearly in this writer's view the United States should have supported the Shah, bent every effort to keep him on the Peacock Throne.

And I think we might had we been better informed, more cognizant of Iran, its people, history and government. Simplistically we should have realized that there has always been conflict in the country between any civil government and the mullahs. It would be more than interesting to know for fact what I suspect to be truth, that the average citizen of Iran would be happier and better off under the Shah.

Accepting this of course means that we adjust ourselves to think in Iranian terms and not in accordance with accepted western mores. And that is a tough order. I fear, next to impossible for the American mentality. By this I mean that we are the people who venture abroad, inquire, the price of an object in a Paris shop and, given the answer -- so many francs -- we demand: "How much is that in real money?"

AND NOW I SHALL DISTRESS MY JEWISH friends, but not without forethought and respect for their religious beliefs, their traditions and sentimentality. I repeat an opinion offered in 1948 when the Israeli nation was formally established.

Simply this -- it will never work -- three million Jews living in an Arab world where they are vastly outnumbered will never work. This is perhaps more evident today than it was 32 years ago, especially under the Begin leadership. But let's make it short and sweet and let the flak fly.

The Jewish people deserve a land of their own. It cannot be in the Middle East. The nations of the world should collaborate and find a place for them, although for reasons space does not allow me to outline, that will be more difficult to do today than three decades ago.

Finally the Jewish people should be guaranteed and given protected access to places that are holy to them in the Middle East. Needless to say, these words will win me no praise from Mr. Begin, but if I show slight concern for him I have, on the other hand, a passionate concern for all of the people of the rest of the world. --ahab

County Agent News

By Mike Rothrock
County Extension Agent
San Patricio & Aransas
Counties

Mulching is simply defined as "any material spread on the garden to protect plant roots from heat, cold or drought; reduce weed problems; and keep fruit clean."

CLEAR PLASTIC - results in an early warming of the soil. It actually warms the soil more than most other mulches. The problem with using clear plastic as a garden mulch is it stimulates weed seed germination and growth.

Clear plastic can be placed over seeded rows to stimulate early germination. Remove the plastic as soon as seedlings emerge. If weeds are not a problem, clear plastic is an excellent mulching material.

BLACK PLASTIC - results in a warmer soil early in the

season and also greatly reduces the weed population (will not control nutgrass).

Adequate soil moisture should be available when

black plastic is applied. Cut holes through the plastic after it is applied over the bed to allow for seeding or transplanting. Water by using drip systems or water soakers beneath the plastic, furrow watering or sprinkling.

If sprinklers are used, it may be necessary to cut T-slits in the plastic to allow water penetration.

PAPER - various types of paper are used as mulches, with newspaper by far the most common. Several sheets of newspaper laid flat over the surface of the row works well as a mulch. However, it reduces soil temperature.

Paper mulch used early in the spring when soil is cold results in delayed maturity of

many vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, squash, etc. Use paper to greater advantage by applying after the crops are growing and the soil is warm.

This delayed effect is not as great for cool-season spring-planted crops such as lettuce, broccoli, cabbage, etc.

As with the black plastic, apply the paper when the soil contains good moisture. Unlike plastic, the paper deteriorates and does not need removing at the end of the gardening season.

ORGANIC MULCHES - organic mulches are by far the most common. Benefits or organic mulches occur primarily in the summer by reducing soil temperatures and saving soil moisture.

Do not use organic mulches too early in the spring. If applied to cold garden soils, the soils warm up slower and maturity is reduced. Also,

frost hazards may occur as solar radiation cannot warm the soil and be given off as heat during the night and early morning.

Mulches composed of organic matter help prevent soil crusting, control weeds, prevent erosion, lessen fruit rot, save moisture and reduce summer temperatures.

After the soil warms, apply organic mulches at a depth of 1 to 2 inches around growing plants. When organic materials are used such as leaves, rice hulls, etc. it usually is necessary to increase the amount of garden fertilizer by about one-fourth to compensate for the nutrients used by micro-organisms during the breakdown process.

At the end of the season, turn under the organic mulches to improve the soil's physical condition.

Years Ago

35 Years Ago----1945

Captain L. E. Casterline was encamped near the Poe River. He was serving with the 597 Light Engineering Company, and was with the first convoy to land in Ireland.

Ocie Cole and Lessie Sanders were married. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Edmonson are the parents of a son born at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi.

Rev. J. H. Kelly, president of the Rockport Chamber of Commerce was elected a member of the directors of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children.

Hadley B. Elikor, squadron commander with the 15th Air Force in Italy was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

30 Years Ago----1950

Jack Sanders was named Maintenance Superintendent for the Padre Island Causeway and Park.

Bill Jones was presented the scholarship award, and Ann Torres was presented the outstanding student award for the eighth grade class at Rockport Junior High School.

Jim Little, Bob Morrison and Bob Albin of Rockport, graduated from Delmar College.

Mary Beth Picton returned from a trip to Europe.

25 Years Ago----1955

Robert Martin of Rockport was awarded a scholarship to Schreiner Institute.

George D. Brock and

Mary Joyce Russell were married in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie DeForest were the proud parents of a daughter, born May 21.

Student Council officers at Aransas County High School were: President, Elton McCabe; Vice-President, Roy DeForest; Secretary, Nancy McNorton; and Treasurer, Mary Mundine.

Cheerleaders for the 1955-56 school year at Aransas High School were: Barbara Warden, Mary Mundine, Faye Washington, Hazel Mitchell, Nancy McNorton and Belle Giestman.

20 Years Ago----1960

The L. M. Bracht family attended a family reunion in Poth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hesselstine are the proud parents of a son, Johnny Mark, born May 22, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces.

William Buckley graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in Business Administration.

Mrs. Lula Clymore was elected worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star. Thomas Dannely was elected patron.

J. B. Coats, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coats of Fulton, attended Pre-flight training in Florida. J. B. was a Naval Aviation Cadet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell are the proud parents of a son, Dwight Wayne, born on May 26,

weighing six pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Garrett are the parents of a son, David, born on May 28, weighing eight pounds, 11 ounces.

15 Years Ago----1965

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Butler, III of Wagner, South Dakota, are the proud parents of a daughter, born May 27, weighing ten and one half pounds. Mrs. Virginia Shivers is the maternal grandmother.

Francis M. Rouquette, Jr., received his Bachelor of Science and Agriculture from Texas A and I in Kingsville.

Margaret St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. St. John of Texas Womens College I in Denton. She majored in Speech and Drama.

Dian Cravath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cravath has been chosen student senate representative by Tau Delta Delta at the University of Corpus Christi.

10 Years Ago----1970

Homer Warren won the championship of the Live Oak Country Club Golf Tournament.

Nora Kay Heimbach became engaged to James A. Henson.

Navy Ensign Norvell F. Jackson, Jr., was commissioned upon graduation from Naval Officer Candidate School in New Port, Rhode Island.

Prentice Ray Owen received his bachelor of science degree in natural gas engineering at Texas A and I University.

Renee Tuer and Mark Rinehart were married in Rockport.

Shelley Roaten, Jr., graduated from the University of Texas College of Pharmacy.

5 Years Ago----1975 David Frazier and Thomas Boney received degrees from the University of Houston. David graduated with a B.A. in History and Thomas graduated with a BBA.

Karen Bracht was honored with a graduation luncheon at the Rockport Racquet and Yacht Club.

Gary D. Gray received a degree in management and Daniel A. Montgomery received a degree in computing science from the Texas A-and M.

Student News

SAN MARCOS -- Four Rockport residents were among the 1,080 Southwest Texas State University students who received degrees in spring commencement ceremonies May 17.

Rockport graduates were William Cobb, David M. Washko, Teresa M. Washko and Laurie Woodman.

Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Drennon of Star Rt. 1, Box 310E, received a bachelor of art degree with a major in English.

Washko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Washko of 828 Pine St., received a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Washko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Domasch of 2203 Lakeview Dr., received a bachelor of science in home economics degree. She is the wife of David M. Washko.

Woodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Woodman of Star Rt. 1, Box 440A, received a bachelor of science in education degree with a major in elementary education.

Degrees were conferred by SWT President Lee H. Smith with diplomas awarded by school deans.

JAMAICA DISCOVERED Columbus discovered Jamaica on May 3, 1494.

The Rockport Pilot

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	BOOKKEEPING

Police Report

Fred Bracht reported an incidence of criminal mischief Wednesday afternoon when a man reportedly threw a roofing tile through a glass door of Bracht's Lumber Company, 500 Bronte Street. Damage to the door is estimated at \$181.48. The incident happened about 5:19 p.m.

A car belonging to David V. Boling of 939 Oak Street was reported damaged when it was struck by a vehicle driven by Monica Jo Denham, 18, of Rockport about 2:35 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said Boling's car was parked at Curley's Garage on Bronte when Ms. Denham was traveling south on Bronte when she swerved to avoid collision with a third vehicle also traveling south on Bronte.

Leonard Cornelius Turner of Fulton was charged with misdemeanor driving while intoxicated following his arrest about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday on Magnolia

Street. * * * Debbie Gail Rose, 19, of Corpus Christi was charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief following her arrest on Raht Street at Glass Avenue about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 3.

She was placed under \$500 bond on the criminal mischief bond and fined \$53.50 on each of the remaining charges. * * * Ich Van Bui, 34, of Rt. 1, Rockport was checked out and advised to see a doctor by Aransas County paramedics who treated him for a bump on the head following an accident Tuesday afternoon.

The man was also given a ticket for running a stop sign following the accident that occurred about 3:05 p.m. at the intersection of Cornwell at North Live Oak when Van Bui's car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Harold G. George, 57, of 610 Austin.

Eyes And Answers

Dear Dr. Pettet: I've got a complaint with the telephone directory. I see the print well enough, but I have trouble looking across the column after a name over to the telephone number. I lose my line. Why not put the number on the left of the column, then the name, then the address last because it is less important? Like this: 795-6262 Smith, John W., 25 Main. Sure would be a lot easier, wouldn't it?

I agree. A lot of people have that same trouble and have told me about it over

the years. Although it is not usually a visual defect, there is confusion as the directory is now printed. There was once an editorial in one of the professional journals calling for a similar arrangement.

In my opinion, you could do the people of this country a favor if you would talk the telephone directory people into adopting your suggestion.

A related suggestion has come out on the addressing of an envelope. Mail sorters must search for the ZIP Code somewhere down to

the right on the address to determine the direction the letter is going geographically. Why not, the suggestion goes, put the ZIP number first, then the state, the street address on the second line, and the name on the third line. "Visual organization" would be much better and less work would be involved for the sorter, if he is not a mechanical one!

Eyes and Answers is a copyrighted public service feature of the Texas Optometric Association.

Fire Report

For Week Ending June 4 Most departments had very few calls last week. The Fulton units were called out when an ice truck overturned at the Key Allegro bridge and men from Copano Cove attended a gasoline spill caused by a wreck on FM 1781.

Ricky McLester represented Rockport and Jimmy Hattenback, Leslie Cole Jr., Chubby Sprague, Wayne Oakman and Brett Ashley represented Fulton at a 'Jaws of Life' school in New Braunfels last weekend. These six men are now certified on the tool.



ON PATROL

The city's Water Safety Patrol Boat officially began operating in the Ski Basin this last Thursday, June 5. Here City Patrolman Martin DeLeon, left, and Chief James Craigmile check it out one more time on the maiden run. The boat is equipped with a two-way radio having both police and emergency medical frequencies. It also has a citizens band radio. [Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]

Obituaries

Erasmus C. Pena

Erasmus C. Pena, age 81, of Rockport, died at his residence on Tuesday, June 3.

He was born in Rockport and had lived here all his life. He was a retired barber and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Rockport.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Pena of Rockport; one son, Daniel Pena of Rockport; three daughters, Stella Pawley of Auburn, Michigan, Beatrice Landry of Cameron, Louisiana and Margaret Coronado of Corpus Christi; one brother, John B. Pena of Port Lavaca; one sister, Sarafina Gonzalez of Seadrift; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Wednesday evening at the Marshall Funeral Home in Rockport. Funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, June 5, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. Gregory Deane officiating. Burial followed in the Rockport Cemetery.

Marshall Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Wilson Dedmon

Wilson Dedmon, age 70, of Rockport, died Tuesday evening, June 3.

He was a retired plant supervisor for the Texas Electric Steel Company in Houston.

He had lived here for 12 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Rockport.

He is survived by his wife, Beulah Mae Dedmon of Rockport; one daughter, Evelyn Eaton of Deer park; two brothers, Travis Dedmon and Jones Dedmon, both of Houston; two sisters, Lorraine Warnick and Gladys Bates, both of Houston; and one granddaughter, Vikki Sue Eaton of Deer Park.

Funeral services were held in Rockport on Thursday, at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Charles Fake officiating. Burial followed in the San Jacinto Memorial Cemetery in Houston.

Marshall Funeral Home handled local arrangements.

Permit Requests

Application has been filed with the Army Corps of Engineers for the following permit. Comments must be submitted to the District Engineer, P.O. Box 1229, Galveston, Texas 77553.

Houston Oil & Minerals

Corporation of Houston, permit to erect and maintain oil and gas wells in Copano Bay approximately seven miles

east northeast of Bayside. Comments must be submitted on or before June 20.

Pet Talks

By Dr. Hap Lutz

Dear Dr. Lutz: I asked my preacher if there was a heaven for dogs as there is for humans. He replied that there was not. I am very upset with his answer. Dr. Lutz, do you think there is a dog heaven? W.P.

Dear W.P.: My answer is going to be opposed to the one from your preacher.

Let me explain why I believe there is a dog heaven. After 25 years in private practice, I have had my share of critical medical and surgical cases. I did everything I knew and was taught to do using all the proper therapy.

However, whenever I had a critically ill patient, I was a worrier. After retiring for the night, I would talk to that "Man upstairs" before falling asleep. I would explain to Him that I had a cat or dog that needed His help. I would try to explain what the problem was and what I had done. After that, I was able to sleep.

Invariably, I would be awoken later in the night. He was talking to me. He would suggest various medications or procedures, etc. that I had overlooked. I would dress, go back to the clinic and follow His advice.

All I can tell you is, "He has one heck of a track record." If He took the time to help me with my little canine and feline friends, I can tell you there is a Man up there looking after our critters. So, if there is a heaven for our human souls, you must believe that God looks after all his "critters."

From your friend with a warm heart for cold noses.

Nursing Home News

Activities at the Aransas Pass Nursing and Convalescent Center for the week of May 26 through June 1 were busy with all of the visitors and special programs.

Sandra Lee was out on Monday to visit with the residents, and on Tuesday, Lois Griffin distributed some much needed and useful clothing to the men residents.

Wednesday morning, Delma Rodgers was out to visit, write letters, and read the Bible to the residents. Also, Annie Stacey and Ada Griffin visited and passed out candy canes.

Wednesday afternoon was the big birthday and game party, which is given monthly by the Ladies of the First Baptist Church of Aransas Pass. Each birthday honoree was presented with a gift. Esther Yeager played the piano for the party, and after refreshments were served, games were played.

Wednesday evening was game night with the Aransas Pass Chapter Number 630 of LULACS. Special thanks from the residents to Hope Rangel and her group for the kind dedication.

Friday morning was paint class time with Lyla Olive and Frankie Edwards.

Also on Friday morning,

the "Good Neighbors" group was out with their homemade cupcakes and other goodies for the residents.

On Saturday morning, Father James Hamilton was out to give Holy Communion to the Catholic residents.

A country western dance was held on Saturday evening, with music furnished by Mary Frances Fahrenthold and Robert Mize. Refreshments were served by the Alter Society of St. Mary's of the Sea Catholic Church of Aransas Pass.

Sunday morning, Reverend Al Bankert conducted Sunday services.

Reality Orientation and coffee hours were held each week day, and several games of dominoes were played in the afternoons.

TIMES BLAST

On Oct. 1, 1910, 20 people were killed and 17 injured when the McNamara brothers blew up the building of the Los Angeles Times, which favored an open shop.

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What Consumer Should Know About Cookware

COLLEGE STATION -- Copper's popularity is increasing as silver becomes less affordable, so some consumers have an eye on copper cookware.

Linda McCormack, a home economist, advises consumers to know a few things about copper cookware before investing in it.

Mrs. McCormack is a family resource management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Consumers should know about cooking with copper, gauge differences and how to clean it.

Copper's uniform heat conductivity makes it a good material for top-of-range cooking, because it distributes heat evenly.

This ability also helps

copper serving utensils keep food warm longer.

Copper cooking surfaces usually are lined with tin, stainless steel or aluminum, or they're coated with a non-stick finish, because cooked foods left directly in contact with uncoated copper may become discolored.

While the discoloration isn't necessarily injurious to health, it tends to detract from the food's eye appeal.

Also, if the lining is tin, it must be replaced periodically.

Thin-gauge copper cookware (like thin aluminum) will damage easily, and it does not cook to most people's satisfaction.

On the other hand, thick-gauge copper has the best cooking characteristics, but it's very expensive and

takes extra care for good looks.

When copper is tarnished, the dark color makes it absorb heat more efficiently than bright shiny metals which reflect heat.

Of course, that makes a

good "excuse" for not polishing it, but if you do like your pans shiny, you can easily polish copper with various commercial copper cleaners, Mrs. McCormack says.

For a homemade copper

cleaner, devise your own mixture of flour, salt, lemon juice and ammonia—or a mixture of vinegar and flour. After cleaning copper, wash it in sudsy water and rinse it. Then rub dry with a soft, clean cloth.



By Jean Glowka
[Most Often-Asked Questions On Nutrition]

Q. Please tell us what is good for psoriasis from a nutritional standpoint.

A. Leading nutritionists feel that this stubborn, eczema-like condition usually disappears when salad oil (that is, cold-processed vegetable oil such as safflower, soy, etc.) and lecithin are added to the diet.

The amount to use appears to be three tablespoons of granular lecithin until the condition clears up and then one or two tablespoons as a daily routine intake thereafter; two tablespoons vegetable oil

Healthful Hints

Most Often-Asked Questions On Nutrition

daily until the condition clears up and at least one tablespoon daily thereafter.

The following vitamins, all of which play a part in skin health, have also been found to be helpful in treating psoriasis: vitamin A (up to 100,000 u. daily during first week; reduce to 25,000 u. for three months; repeat), the B complex vitamins, especially B-6 (100 to 200 mg. daily), vitamin C (up to 3,000 mg. daily), vitamin D (2,500 to 5,000 daily), and vitamin E (up to 1,600 daily).

instance!) tell us that some colds and other upper respiratory problems are psychosomatic in origin and stem from an unconscious need to cry.

When certain current experiences remind us unconsciously of traumatic happenings in our earlier lives, when we either cried or wanted to cry, and tears are now held back, the need to cry seeks a socially acceptable form of expression -- such as a cold.

There have been instances of people, who have learned to cry without shame, being able to overcome upper respiratory symptoms.

Until next week, folks, stay happy and healthy! It's a beautiful world!

Please send questions to: Jean Glowka, P.O. Box 437, Rockport, Texas 78382.

The above material should not be construed as making claims, endorsements or criticisms. This is merely a relating of facts taken from research done by a number of nutritionists, doctors and scientists.



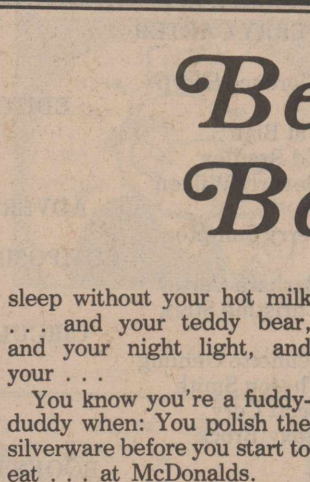
By Beverly Wilken

I try not to let things annoy me. I try to accept people as they are. I don't criticize individuals for their beliefs or behavior if they differ from mine, and "Live and let live" is a favorite saying of mine. But there's one thing I absolutely cannot tolerate no matter how hard I try:—A fuddy-duddy.

Cosmopolitan magazine gives many characteristics of a fuddy-duddy in their June issue. According to them, you are on the verge of fuddy-duddism if: You buy a raincoat for your dog. You've started to identify with your mother. Kissing is beginning to bore you. You can't get to sleep without your hot milk. You polish silverware in restaurants before you start to eat. Your hairstyle has been exactly the same for two years. You wish other people's children were as well behaved as your cat. Morning coffee without your daily paper gives you an upset stomach.

You know you're a fuddy-duddy when: You turn down a romantic evening for ANY reason!

You know you're a fuddy-duddy when: No one at the office has the nerve to drop any of THEIR trash in YOUR wastepaper basket because they KNOW how violently



By Jana Deason

upset it makes you.

If you identified with more than two of the above statements, you are susceptible to fuddy-duddism. If you identified with three or more, you're a hopeless fuddy-duddy.

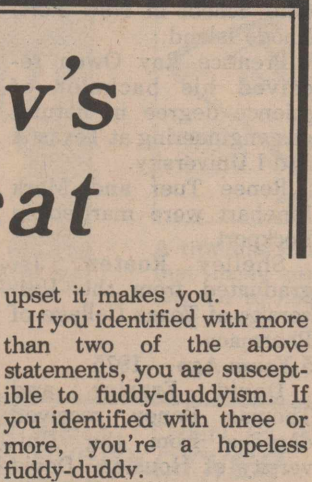
Now, I know a lot of you are wondering how I did on the test. I'm sure you're all waiting to see how the great fuddy-duddy hater did on the test.

Well, I'm not ashamed to say that I DID identify with one of the statements. There was ONE that I SLIGHTLY identified with. I admit it, I DID identify with one statement.

Okay, okay... so I identified with TWO... so what. So what if there are two LITTLE statements I identified with. Who cares. I mean, it's not THAT big a thing... it's really not.

ALL RIGHT. My conscience is bothering me. I identified with THREE statements...

Boy, us fuddy-duddies are such an HONEST breed!



By Mark Adam Solis

Wrong again, fuddy-duddy breath.

You know you're a fuddy-duddy when: You buy a raincoat for your dog and only allow him to wear it when it's raining.

You know you're a fuddy-duddy when: Your MOTHER is starting to identify with YOU.

You know you're a fuddy-duddy when: Kissing isn't beginning to bore you... because you haven't kissed anybody in so long you've forgotten HOW.

You know you're a fuddy-duddy when: You can't get to

Take Safety Steps Before Eating Home-Canned Foods

COLLEGE STATION -- Take a safety step before eating home-canned foods -- boil them at least 10 minutes even before tasting, a foods and nutrition specialists warns.

Dr. Rose Tindall Postel, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, says this step is a "must," even if you home-canned your foods very carefully.

always do a little "detective work" before you even try the 10-minute boiling step: —look for cracks in jars, or loose or bulging lids. —Look for abnormal odors or spurting liquid when you open the jars. These are signs of food spoilage. —Always examine and smell canned foods for spoilage, even if you don't notice any of the other signs. —Remember, even if no signs exist, the threat of food poisoning is still there, including deadly botulism, so be sure to boil all home-canned foods for 10 minutes even before tasting them.

symptoms, so they're not always attributed to food poisoning.

However, eventually the toxin paralyzes muscles, starting with the eyes and face. Then it moves down to the throat, chest, arms and legs.

Once the paralysis moves to the chest and reaches the diaphragm, suffocation occurs.

Of course, the best place to start in preventing botulism poisoning is in proper home-canning methods.

You must use a steam pressure canner to process low-acid vegetables and meats, and the canner must reach at least 10 pounds pressure (240 degrees F.) and hold that pressure for an appropriate time—depending on the type of food, size of jar and other added ingredients.

No other way is safe, says Dr. Postel, since no other method reaches temperatures that high.

Carefully read the directions that accompany your canning equipment, and be sure to follow high standards of sanitation during the canning process.

Mainly, use the correct equipment and specifically follow the directions for products you are processing.

This major safety step is necessary to avoid the unpleasantness and possible danger of food poisoning, among them the often-deadly botulism.

"About two million people in the U.S. suffer the ill effects caused by foodborne bacteria each year," she explains.

"Fortunately, relatively few are exposed to botulism, a deadly foodborne disease, but it can happen," she cautions.

Most botulism poisoning in this country is associated with improperly processed home-canned, low-acid foods -- such as meats and low-acid vegetables, including green beans, corn, spinach or asparagus.

Several warning signs can alert you to possible food spoilage ahead of time, so

These are very general

TOPS Meeting Held

Jana Deason was presented with her first ten pound loss Star at the June 3 meeting of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, number 849, held at Corky's Restaurant. Ms. Deason was also named T.O.P.S. of the week.

Jewel Moody and Sara Bates tied for the honor of Keep Off Pounds Sensibly winner. Darline Brashure was T.O.P.S. runner-up.

The 23 members present lost a total of seven pounds, with Betty Kelley losing the HA! HA! fund.

Song of the week was "If You Love Me", chosen by Irene Barrett.

Sara Bates gave a report on a recent workshop held in Corpus Christi, and Debra Fouts was selected new secretary of the organization.

Miss Inspiration for the month of May was Jewel Moody.



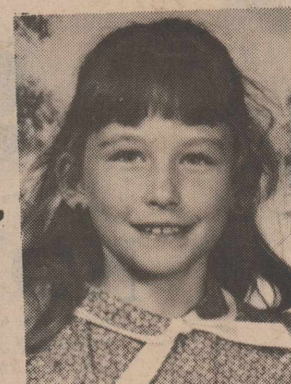
BIRTHDAY BOY

Mark Adam Solis will be six years old on Monday, June 9. Last year Mark attended kindergarten at Rockport Elementary, but now that he's going to six years old, he considers himself a "grown boy." Mark's parents, Miguel and Emma Solis, along with his five brothers and four sisters, wish Mark a happy, happy birthday!

Baby Bundles

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hoffman of Rockport are the proud parents of a boy born about 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, June 4, at Lyman-Roberts Hospital.

The youngster weighed in at a healthy eight pounds, four ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White Sr. of Rockport and paternal grandmother is Jean Connery of Virginia.



BIRTHDAY GIRL

Brandy Friebe will be nine years old on Thursday, June 5. The daughter of Jim and Peggy Friebe, Brandy will be a fourth grader next year at Live Oak Elementary School. She enjoys softball, track, gymnastics and dancing.

EMS Report

Aransas County paramedics responded to 23 calls during the week beginning May 26, three calls more than were projected for the week.

The service's two ambulances traveled a total of 650 miles and average response times per call was six minutes, 14 seconds.



PARAMEDIC AWARD

Dr. J. Martin Shaw is the Operations Manager for the Aransas County Emergency Medical Services Inc. (ACMSI). He has held that position since the emergency program began in December of 1976. He serves as a liaison between the paramedics and the Board of Directors, and according to Chief Paramedic Bill Aston, "He has put in thousands of hours at the job." In

recognition of his contributions to the program, the ACMSI recently presented a plaque to Dr. Shaw "for outstanding service—1976-1980." Making the presentation were, from the left, paramedics Bobby Motes and Manuel Flores, Dr. Shaw and Aston.

(Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley)

FOOD IDEAS

Serve A Surprising One-Dish Meal



You can savor the flavor of canned salmon and save money at the same time when you mix it with other favorites—cut asparagus and economical cooked, rice.

Then top with grated cheese and bake until bubbly hot. Sauced with sour cream, a can of cream of chicken soup and seasoned with dill and onion, a can of salmon goes a long way.

SALMON SUPREME

- 1 can (15-1/2 or 16 ounces) pink salmon
- 1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 can (14-1/2 ounces) all-green asparagus cut spears and tips (drained)
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Drain, bone and flake salmon; reserve liquid. Heat soup, salmon liquid, sour cream, onion, seasonings, and rice. Fold in salmon. Turn into a greased, shallow 2-quart baking dish. Arrange asparagus over salmon mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Sports Calendar

Golf Live Oak Country Club
Sun., June 8
Thurs., June 12
Sat., June 14
Scotch Foresome
Twilight Tournament
CPL Tournament

Major and Minor League Baseball Schedule
Games to be played at the Little League Park
First game is 6 p.m., second game is 8 p.m.

	Visitor	Home	Visitor	Home
Mon., June 9	Angels	Pirates	Astros	Indians
Tues., June 10	Colts	Yankees	Giants	Mariners
Wed., June 11	Orioles	Rangers	Cardinals	Cubs
Thurs., June 12	Indians	Mariners	Orioles	Colts
Fri., June 13	Astros	Cubs	Angels	Pirates
Sat., June 14	Cardinals	Giants	Rangers	Yankees

Senior League Baseball-Little League Softball
Games to be played at Big League Park
Senior League Baseball times are 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Little League Softball times are 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

	Visitor	Home	Visitor	Home
Mon., June 9	Blue Blazers	Bumble Bees	George Miller	Dolphins
Tues., June 10	Yellow Jackets	Blue Dolphins	Dairy Queen	Jackson Seafood
Wed., June 11	Darlings	Blue Blazers		
Thurs., June 12	Yellow Jackets	Bumble Bees	Dolphins	George Miller
Sat., June 14	Blue Dolphins	Darlings	Jackson Seafood	Dairy Queen

Shrimp Mariculture Facility Is Dedicated

CORPUS CHRISTI -- A dedication ceremony was held recently for the Texas A&M University System mariculture research facility at Barney M. Davis power station in Corpus Christi. The building, known as the Maturation/Reproduction Facility, marks the most recent advance in an ongoing research program aimed at raising shrimp in captivity for commercial purposes. The Texas A&M University System is conducting the actual research, while Central Power and Light Company is conducting the

been obtained in getting shrimp to spawn in captivity in the United States. In June, 1979 the scientists from Texas A&M Research Extension Center at Corpus Christi and Marifarms Inc., of Panama City, Florida were able to produce the first known successful spawning of Gulf White shrimp in captivity. Their production of over 1,500,000 seed-stock shrimp in a 30-day period marked a major breakthrough in shrimp mariculture. This new facility is needed to continue the research.

Some of the shrimp from this first spawn in captivity of Gulf White shrimp were transferred to grow-out ponds at the mariculture facility located at the Davis power plant. The animals grew to 50 count shrimp with 61.5 percent survival in 117 days. The significance of this is that for the first time shrimp mariculture on a commercial basis could be considered for the Texas Gulf Coast.

Mariculture, or the controlled growing of marine organisms for economic benefit, is a way to augment the world's future supply of protein. Also, according to Dr. Lawrence, as a new industry for developed and undeveloped countries it represents a source of economic growth and development. It would not be limited to the coast, but can be developed in inland areas such as West Texas where underground sand strata contain sea water.

Lawrence said the potential yield of a one-acre pond could be approximately \$4,000 per acre, while operating costs are about \$1,000 per acre. Due to land availability, type of land, climate, water quality and animal availability the South Texas area probably represents the most ideal location for this industry in the United States.

Because of the enormous potential for shrimp mariculture in the Texas coastal area, the Texas A&M University System has been engaged in this research program since 1973. Four major divisions of the System—the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University itself and the Sea Grant Program—are participants in the shrimp mariculture program. Eighteen quarter-acre ponds have been added to the original three. The quarter-acre ponds can be supplied with water from the Laguna Madre as well as heated effluent from the power plant, which allows research to continue in winter. The new 5,000 square

foot Maturation/Reproduction Facility has space for a maturation - reproduction room containing 16 twelve foot diameter circular tanks, a preparatory labor-

atory, a feed room and a hatchery room in addition to office space. Dr. Frank W.R. Hubert, Chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, and W.P. Sayles,

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer for Central Power & Light Company, participated in the dedication ceremony of the facility.



SEED STOCK SHRIMP

Shrimp like this one raised from seed stock produced in captivity will be used as brood stock in the new Texas A&M University System Maturation/Reproduction Facility.

pany is providing land and temperature control by means of heated water from the power plant.

Dr. Addison Lawrence, research project leader, said the new facility will provide the capability to do needed research on shrimp maturation/reproduction.

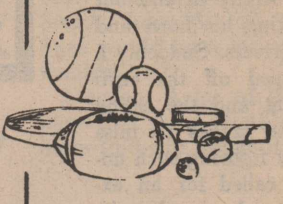
"The lack of seed stock, or shrimp larvae, is the major reason shrimp mariculture is not commercially feasible today," Lawrence said.

"Almost 40 percent of the total value of the catch by U.S. fishermen is shrimp," he added, "making this a major industry." But the country imports more shrimp than it catches, and the real significance of shrimp mariculture as a new industry is the potential economic benefit to Texas.

The Texas A&M researchers demonstrated almost seven years ago that raising shrimp in ponds was possible. The work being done now is designed to get all aspects of mariculture—from spawning of shrimp, through maturation, to growing to marketable size—under a controlled environment, and prove it is profitable. At present the females are caught in the Gulf of Mexico or other open waters and transported to the laboratory where they spawn.

After the shrimp seed stock reach their twentieth day they can be transferred to shrimp ponds and in approximately four months are ready for harvesting. Only recently has success

Speaking Of Sports



WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPS

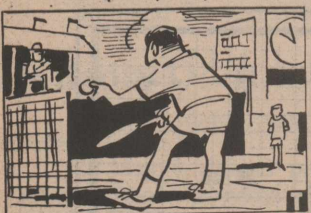
The Women's Club Championship Golf Tournament was played Saturday and Sunday at the Live Oak Country Club, with twenty-two women taking part. The flights were rated by the score at the close of the first day of play. Pictured above in the center is Marge Hauck of Rockport, who was club champion with a two-day score of 171. At the right is runner-up champion, Sylvia Vanderpool of Rockport with a score of 179. At left is Aggie Arnold of Aransas Pass, who was named the most improved lady golfer of the country club.

TENNIS FACTS & FANCIES

Up through 1978, America has won the Davis cup 25 times—more than any other country.



Through May 1980, tennis players will be competing in World Champion Tennis tournaments for Barclays Visa travelers cheques, the official travelers cheques of the 1980 World Championship Tennis Tournaments from December to May 1980 in Europe and North America. The prize money is always given in Barclays Visa Travelers Cheques and amounts to a total of \$3 million.



The longest known singles game was one of 80 points between Anthony Fawcett of Rhodesia and Keith Glass of Great Britain in the first round of the Stry Championship at Surry, England in 1975. The game lasted 31 minutes.

Fishing Report

Sea Gun Marina -- Fishing's been slow because of the wind, but it looks good for the weekend. The charter boats have started doing fairly well.

Key Allegro Marina -- Not too good fishing during the week because of the winds. The bay has been so churned up that there hasn't been much activity.

Kleine's Rattlesnake Point Fishing Camp -- The fishing has been great! A family from Porter brought in about 300 or 400 pounds of fish over the four days they've been at the camp, and a San Antonio family caught two ice chests full. Berney DeForest caught two stringers full of mostly trout. He's the harbor master.

USE SUN SENSE

The right sunscreen for your skin should protect you in and out of the water, says noted skin expert Dr. Stephen Mandy. Read package labels carefully for the sun protection factor your skin requires, and make sure the product is water-resistant.

But even if you use an excellent sunscreen such as Sundown Moderate, Extra or Maximal protection formulas, take the sun in moderate doses, Dr. Mandy advises.

Palm Harbor Marina -- Fishing's been slow because of the wind. Not many people out during the week, but better weather is expected for the weekend.

Causeway Pier -- The fishing has been excellent at the pier! Large amounts of good-sized trout have been caught.

St. Charles Bay -- Slow fishing there too. Some reds have been caught during the week. The Marina has all sorts of live and frozen bait.

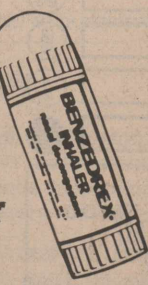
Sandollar Marina -- Fishing's been much better lately. Quite a few speckled trout are being caught, plus a few trout, reds and flounder. A couple caught around 15 or 16 trout at the end of the week, but only seven were nice-sized. They were between 16 and 17 inches.

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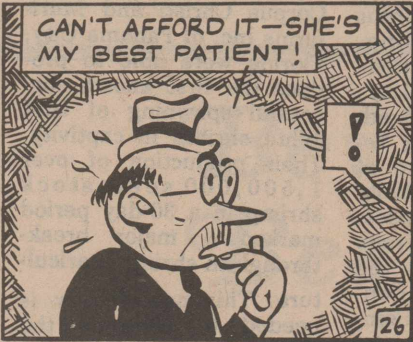
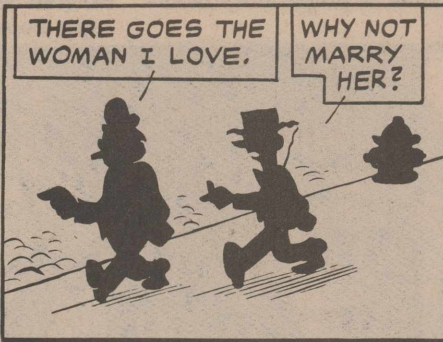


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SUNDAY FUN PAGE



A titmouse is actually a bird that many orchard owners rely on to help protect the fruit crop from insects.

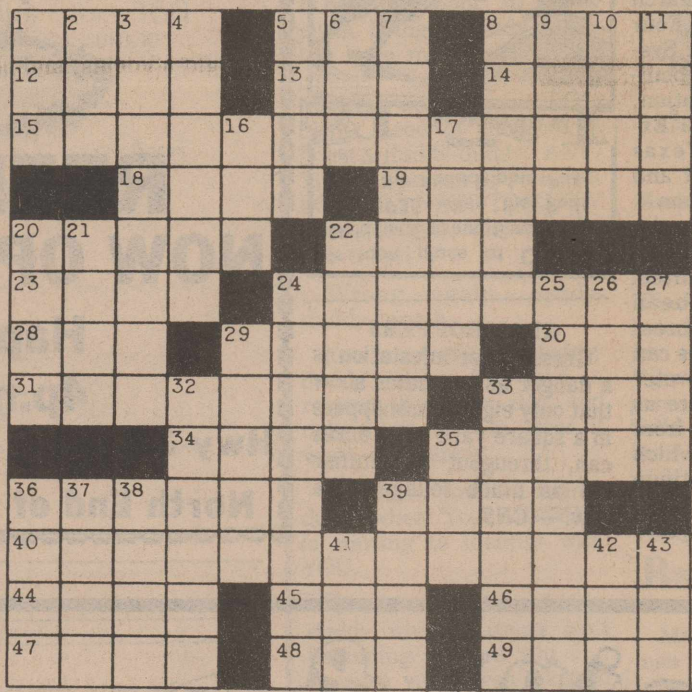


ACROSS

- Artificial air
- Also
- Pitfall
- Curved lines
- Pay court to
- Hawaii dance
- Give an angry stare: 3 wds.
- Thin and strong
- Buoys up
- Mild, as weather
- Boys
- Hodgepodge
- Poor loser
- Campaigned for office
- Lid
- Beam
- Swallowed up
- Remedy
- Oodles
- Product from wood pulp
- Bureaus
- Severe jar
- Become violently angry: 3 wds. (slang)
- Sea eagle
- Recline
- sure, certainly: 2 wds.
- Rip
- Fold
- As soon as

DOWN

- Crony
- Spanish gold
- Frowning
- Alaskan
- Absent
- Eggy drink
- Worn and shabby, as a book: hyph. wd.
- Beat severely
- Corrode
- Seed wings
- Small lumps of butter
- goods, cloth
- Senior
- Use an auger
- Actor Arkin
- Delights in
- "Gentle" line of persuasion: 2 wds.
- Outburst
- Rhine tributary
- Textile worker
- Fabric
- Heavy overcoat
- the colors, bugle signal: 2 wds.
- Hawaiian food
- Mr. Huntley
- Employ
- Sicilian peak
- Rugged vehicle
- Helms' organization: abbr.
- American TV network: abbr.
- whiz!

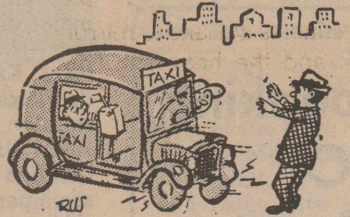


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CROSSWORDS



While waiting for a bus on New York's Fifth Avenue, I noticed a woman looking another over from head to toe. When she finally completed her appraisal, the victim smiled and asked cheerfully, "Well — what's the verdict?"



A tourist was being taken for his first New York taxi ride. The cabbie wheeled wildly in and out of traffic, honking his horn and cursing other drivers. Suddenly a pedestrian stepped off the curb against the light and the cabbie slammed on the brakes to miss him. Apparently figuring such unusual courtesy called for an explanation, he turned around to the passenger and said: "If you hit 'em, you gotta fill out a report."

Entertaining three applicants for a choice job, Thomas Edison based his choice on the results of the test. The three were seated in a circle facing each other. Each was told that either a black or a white dot was to be placed on his forehead.

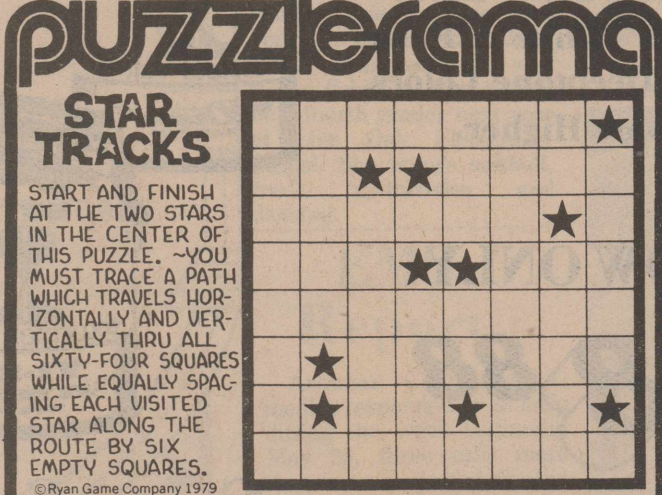


ALL 3 DOTS WERE BLACK!
At a signal, each was to begin tapping on the table if he saw a black dot on any forehead, and to stop tapping only if he could determine the color of the dot on his own forehead.
After a few moments one stopped. He correctly had determined his was black. How did he know!



Shoe straps can be mended with leather from discarded wallets, key cases, old pocketbooks and leather clothing.

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E R F X C S A L S I F Y N H P L L M
A H R A N I J U X D A F V Q C E M E
N C E S R D L H U M O T G L E W P Y
U A P P O T D O N W L H C K L V S C
T N Q A C K I N C A B B A G E L H P
M I B R V K W C I C X R Y G R U A A
J P E A P C H A H E O K R A Y O L R
H S Q G Q L S R L O V R M D B T L S
S B I U L W A R Q J K L B S X A O L
I Y X S E I U O C N A E B G O M T E
D B A H R G Q T D I E N Y A T O H Y
A S K A R J S P T T C T K T A T L P
R O N I O N K A V G E I F E T S F R
V S K E S E C U T T E L J S O R A T
B H I R A G U R C I F T R E P P E P
M U S T A R D J T P I N R U T Y U A

Answers: Artichoke, Asparagus, Bean, Beet, Broccoli, Cabbage, Carrot, Celery, Chive, Corn, Cress, Endive, Garlic, Kale, Leek, Lentil, Lettuce, Mustard, Okra, Onion, Parsley, Parsnip, Pea, Peanut, Pepper, Potato, Radish, Salsify, Shallot, Sorrel, Squash, Taro, Tomato, Turnip, Yam

puZZlerama

by STEVE RYAN

STRINGER QUARTET

SNIP EACH STRINGER INTO TWO PARTS AND THEN RETIE THE PIECES TO FORM FOUR NEW STRINGERS EACH CONTAINING SIX DIFFERENT NUMBERS. THE STRINGERS MUST BE RETIED AT THE CUTS WITHOUT FLIP FLOPPING ANY FLAGS.

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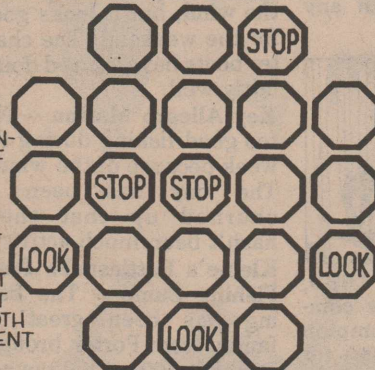
puZZlerama

by STEVE RYAN

STOP AND LOOK LESSON

SEPARATE THIS FIGURE INTO THREE INDIVIDUAL PIECES WHICH EACH CONTAIN THE SAME NUMBER OF OCTAGONS. —NOW, REARRANGE THESE PIECES TO RECONSTRUCT THE SHAPE OF THE ORIGINAL FIGURE WITH THE EXCEPTION OF TWO CONDITIONS:

- THE STOP SIGNS MUST BE IN A STRAIGHT LINE.
- THE LOOK SIGNS MUST ALSO BE IN A STRAIGHT LINE. THE SIGNS IN BOTH LINES MUST BE ADJACENT TO ONE ANOTHER.



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ZIG-ZAG™

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE

...FIGHT

ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS, USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.



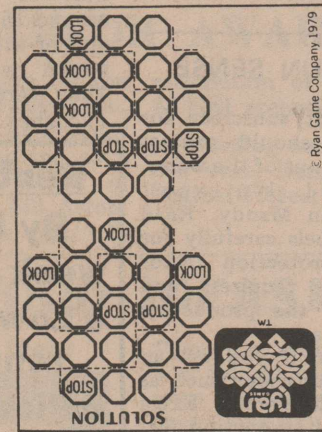
EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE). FOUR STARS SIGNIFY THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.

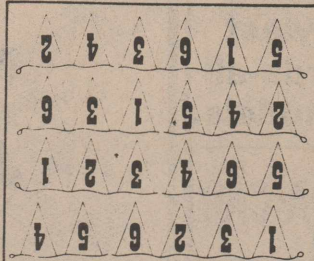
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| 7 | |
| 9 | |
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ANSWER ON PAGE:

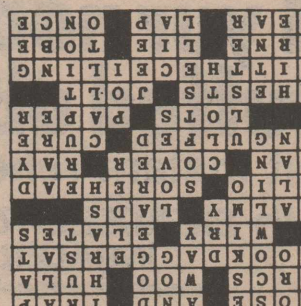
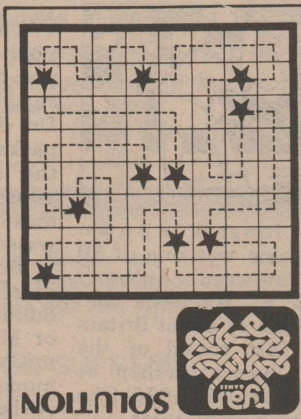
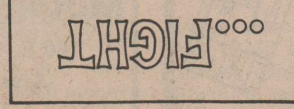
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The best mattresses were once filled with white Arabian horsehair!



- | | |
|-------|---|
| PRIZE | 8 |
| BULL | 6 |
| DOG | 7 |
| GUN | 9 |



The Harvest is Plenteous...The Labourers are Few

Worship in Church This Week

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

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

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Ken Boyce, Minister. Bible Study, 10:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Meeting next door to Shrimp Net Restaurant across from Palm Harbor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Main Street at Live Oak. Rev. W. Boyd Harris, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Early worship-service 9:30 a.m. Regular service 10:50 a.m.; informal coffee at 10:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Methodist Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m. on the first Monday of each month. United Methodist Women 9:30 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

UNION PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

One block east of Security Real Estate. A.C. Vega, Pastor. Service Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

902 Main Street, Rockport. Telephone 729-6382. Charles Fake, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Early Worship, 8:30 a.m. [November through March]; Church Training, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOLIDAY BEACH

John R. Land, Pastor. 729-5016. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m. "The Bible as it is, for men as they are."

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF ARANSAS PASS

Corner of Wilson and McCampbell. Sunday services 11 a.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m.; Wednesday Service 11 a.m. [1st Wed.]. Reading Room 2-4 p.m. Thursday [except holidays]. You are invited to attend our church services and to use the privileges of the Reading Room.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

VICTORY CHAPEL

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Live Oak at Laurel Streets. John R. Bradshaw, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:40 a.m., Coffee with Friends; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship (8:30 a.m. Morning Worship January-March); nursery provided. Monday: 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 49. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m., choir practice. Bible Study: Circle 3, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.; Circle 1, 2nd Thursday, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 2, 2nd Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.



REFLECTIONS

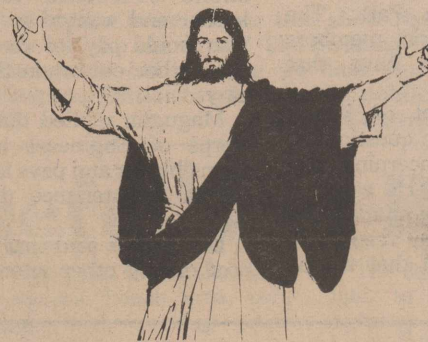
Strange how a landscape sets the imagination to work. Right now, looking at this scene, I can imagine all sorts of things.

Winged steeds riding to heavy music . . . pioneers in the wilderness . . . castles on the cliffs . . . boating at high speeds.

Look at the magic that enables the lake to mirror the rocky mountain peak and the heavens! The vastness and stillness of the scene sets my mind to wondering about time and space and things I will never understand.

But in standing here and wondering so, I feel like I've been near God.

There is a place where I can find Him always—in Church. Will you come with me?



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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Romans 12:1-9	II Corinthians 5:7-21	Galatians 2:16-20	Galatians 5:1-6	Galatians 6:1-10	Hebrews 11:1-10	I Thessalonians 1:1-10

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—MORMONS

Dan Gibson, branch president. Meeting at 200 block of North 8th Street, Aransas Pass. Priesthood, 11:45 a.m.; Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; Sacrament, 10:00 a.m. Public invited. Phone 729-0167 or 758-8431 for more information.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Rev. K.W. Bowley, Pastor. Hwy. 35 South, 729-5887. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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

CENTER OF POSITIVE THOUGHT

Sunday: Church service, 11 a.m., 1007 Cornwall (Corner of Magnolia and Cornwall in Rockport). For information call: 729-1001, 729-2720, 729-7719. New Thought students, and all others, welcome!

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH CHARISMATIC

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

ROCKPORT CHURCH OF GOD

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

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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No. 1 Broadway Plaza

School In Sinton To Teach Tractor Operation

A youth tractor operator school will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 10-12 for all youth ages 14 and 15 at the County Show Barns in Sinton.

The school will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10 and 11, and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, June 12.

All youth who will be 14 years old on or before September 1, 1980 and 15 years olds are eligible to participate regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Adults are welcome to attend.

The Agricultural and Child Labor Requirements under the Fair Labor Standards Act, prohibits any minor under 16 years of age from being employed at any time in an agricultural occupation declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor.

The tractor school is designed to exempt 14 and 15-year-olds from the hazardous occupation order and help alleviate the shortage of farm labor as well as provide the youth an opportunity to make some money operating farm tractors.

Employment by a child's parents on their farm is an exception to this.

Satisfactory completion

of the 10-hour course would qualify youth to operate a tractor of over 20 PTO horsepower, or connecting or disconnecting an implement or any of its parts to or from such a tractor.

Requirements of the course are: — to complete a

10-hour training program which includes learning to be safe; the instrument panel; controls for your tractor; daily maintenance and safety check.

Also included in the course are starting and stopping your tractor;

tractor safety on the farm; tractor safety on the highway; hitches, power-take-off, and hydraulic controls. The student must also pass a written examination on tractor safety and demonstrate his or her ability to operate a tractor safely on a

predetermined course.

The school is free and youth interested in attending should contact the County Extension office in Sinton, located in the

Courthouse Annex. Telephone number is 364-2338.

Bertha Gilley's House Filled With Memories

By Pat Blair

The signs of love are visible everywhere in Bertha Gilley's house — flowers, bricabrac — all gifts from

students, mementos of her 44 years in the teaching profession.

And although she officially "retired" from formal teaching with the end of the 1979-80 school year, she's still keeping a hand in — she's spending her summer tutoring 12 students, grades one through five, five mornings a week.

"I won't ever say I'll turn lose from teaching," says Mrs. Gilley who started her career back in Karnes County and has been teaching school in Aransas County for 27 years.

She got into teaching "through a friend when I was in the ninth grade," she said during a recent interview at her home on 802 North Austin.

"She was a young teacher staying with my grandmother, and she insisted I should be teaching. Then when I was in the tenth grade, she fell ill and I took over her class for three weeks."

That was what really convinced Bertha she should get into teaching. She went to San Marcos where she finished the 11th grade and got a certificate to teach for two years.

She taught school in winter and attended classes in summer until August, 1956, when she got her teaching degree. By then, she's been teaching at Fulton Elementary School for three years.

Teaching seems to run in the Gilley family. Bertha's husband, Odus, was a junior high school teacher — that's how they met, she says; they were both teaching at the same school in Karnes County.

And her oldest daughter, Matye Keith, is a third grade teacher at Rockport Elementary. The younger daughter Ellen McClair works for a law firm in Corpus Christi.

One of the big changes

when Mrs. Gilley moved to Fulton was that, suddenly she found herself teaching only one grade level in the classroom.

"Back in my early years, you never heard of teaching under three grades in a room," she said. "When we moved to Fulton, that was the first time I'd taught to less than three grades."

She enjoyed teaching to several grades at once, she said. "You'd always find some among the older ones who would help the younger — the children were so nice to each other. They were no discipline problem."

She also feels teachers had more freedom back in her earlier years in the profession, less pressure to get X amount of work done in the X amount of time allowed for it.

Her decision to retire this year was promoted in part by health problems and a feeling that "if I was going to be able to do anything, I should do it now."

Among the things she wants to do is paint. "I love painting." She started painting about 20 years ago, she said — paintings she has done are hung in her home — but "I couldn't stay with it because teaching doesn't give you much time . . ."

She also loves to travel and knows of "several areas in the U.S. I'd like to see." But, she added, she doesn't care to go abroad.

And despite the time, and the problems along the way, if she could turn the clock back 44 years and go into teaching again — knowing what she knows now — "definite I'd do it."

"You have problems," she continued, but there are also compensations. "A child is never sad; they're always coming up with something to make you happy."

"It's been," she added thoughtfully, summing up her 44 years as a teacher, "a life full of joy."



BERTHA SHOWS SHE CAN PAINT, TOO

ART

(Continued From Page 1)

reminded the group that they needed to mark the shallow areas of the ski basin to help provide for skier safety. Since the district still has some styrofoam markers left from last year, Harbormaster Bernie DeForest was instructed to get them in place by July 4.

DeForest reported that he had spoken with several of the county commissioners and that they would provide the use of equipment to help in finishing up the road work at the Fulton Park. The navigation district members then voted to have that project done.

D.E. Chilcoat of Fulton addressed some questions to the board concerning the Fulton Harbor. He asked if the board had a charter and David Maguglin responded that it did and that it was

available from the Secretary of State's office.

Chilcoat had a complaint about slip stalls being rented to fish houses who in turn let fishing boats use them with the proviso that the boats sell only to these fish houses. He stated that he thought this practice was against the law.

S. Reese Rozzell, the attorney for the district, said that he didn't think it was against the law.

Chilcoat also reported that he had seen boats throwing all kinds of debris and oyster shells overboard in the harbor and wanted to know who would pay for cleaning the harbor out when necessary.

Maguglin replied that the Corps of Engineers is responsible for and pays for the harbor maintenance dredging.

Dominguez said that Chilcoat or any other interested

citizen who sees debris being thrown off a boat should take down that boat's number and report the incident to the Coast Guard.

Chilcoat was apparently unhappy with being put on a waiting list to get a boat stall and said at one point, "I will assume that the Cubans will get boat stalls when they come here."

When Chilcoat asked if there was any way to provide that the stalls would only be available for Aransas County citizens, the board replied

that there was not a way to do that.

The board opened sealed bids for the lumber that had been saved from work at Fulton Harbor. The high bidder, \$325, came from Fred Kleine of Rattlesnake Point Road and his offer was accepted.

The board also agreed to offer a lease arrangement for land on Water Street near Surf Courts to Allen Moers and approved monthly bills.

Swordfish Catch Attention Of Anglers

AUSTIN — Swordfish are not new to the Gulf of Mexico, but they have captured the attention of Texas anglers only recently. Challenging to pursue as well as good table fare, these magnificent game fish can reach weights of up to 200 pounds.

For anglers interested in catching swordfish, the June issue of Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine contains a wealth of information — what they look like, where to find them and how to fish for them. The article points out that while swordfish can be caught by trolling, drift fishing at night is more productive because the fish are primarily night feeders. Details on equipment,

bait, techniques and safety precautions also are included.

The new angler's guide feature focuses on Lake Fairfield in Freestone County this month. Another article has tips for outdoor photographers on camera care and maintenance, and a photo story shows Texas cacti in bloom.

Competent park superintendents and rangers are invaluable when there is an

emergency in a state park, and an article in the June issue recounts some occasions on which these people have come to the rescue. Another article describes the department's Nongame Wildlife Program which develops management plans for species which are not considered game animals, with special emphasis on those listed as endangered. The monthly

Young naturalist section features the territorial mockingbird.

Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine is \$5 for a one-year subscription and \$9 for two years. To subscribe, send check or money order to 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744 or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327 (Austin residents call 475-4888) and charge the subscription to VISA or Master Charge.

ACT

(Continued From Page 1)

Johnny Jackson and Al Silchenstedt, both of Rockport; R.E. Clegg of Port Lavaca; Sydney Herndon of Aransas Pass; Walter Zimmerman of Port Isabel; and Julius Collins of Brownsville.

Wyatt said he believed the subcommittee's strong response to the fisheries bill was a result, at least in part, of the comments of these South Texans "and their

vivid description of the straits the fishing industry — and particularly the shrimp — industry — is in."

"The list of things our fishermen and shrimpers have to put up with and which are killing the industry goes on and on," Wyatt continued.

He mentioned specifically the 92 cents a gallon U.S. fisherman must pay for diesel fuel, compared to 17

cents a gallon paid by the Mexican fishermen who buy government-subsidized fuel.

"These subsidized shrimp can then enter this country duty-free," Wyatt continued, "and effectively undercut our own market."

He added, "It's high time we start to give our fishing and shrimping fleets a good solid hand, and I believe this bill does that."

FUND

(Continued From Page 1)

tain and guard the beach. It was also suggested that CB's patrol the beach, notifying the police department of any problems.

Henry Bent, City Council Member, told the committee he had attended a special City Council Meeting several hours earlier, with the council voting unanimously to request a grand under the Coastal Energy Impact Program for \$100,000 for the beach project if the Council of Governments does not allocate the funds.

"Most of us have a common American disease called 'Impatience,'" said

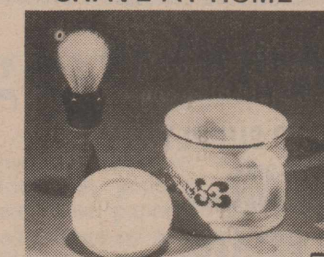
Mr. Bent. "Be patient and work on it."

The association has only been in existence since

February of this year, so while they have a long way to go, they also have a lot of work behind them.

Gift Ideas for Men

A BARBERSHOP SHAVE AT HOME



Many modern Americans consider it a sharp idea to shave the old-fashioned way. That's the idea behind the new line of professional-style Barbershop shave products. The ceramic mug is oversized, wide-mouthed and barrel-shaped. The shave soap—a king-size cake molded of natural ingredients and skin conditioners—comes in herbal, musk and regular scents. And the brush, made of natural bristles with a man-sized solid beechwood handle, is ideal for whipping up a generous, hot lather.

Made by Franklin Toiletry Co. of New York, and available at gift shops and men's wear sections of leading department stores, Barbershop shave products make ideal gifts for Dads, grads and anyone who wants to enjoy the nostalgic feeling of shaving the Barbershop way.

DEATH PENALTY

The Supreme Court ruled on July 2, 1976, that the death penalty is not inherently cruel or unusual punishment and, therefore, is a constitutionally acceptable form of punishment in certain cases.

TRIBUTE PAYMENTS

The Pasha of Tripoli, one of the Barbary States, declared war on the United States on May 14, 1801, because of his dissatisfaction with the United States tribute payments.

Dial 729-1001
For A
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When The First National Bank Placed This Ad In The Pilot WEEKENDER

We're First In Service
CALL FOR TIME AND TEMPERATURE
729-3131

pastel
division of the audiotron company

Mr. Don C. Meek
Customer Relations
First National Bank
P.O. Box 1237
Rockport, Texas 78382

Dear Mr. Meek:

It was a pleasure talking with you on the telephone today. Listed below please find call data since the beginning of the year:

January 503	15,593 month total
February 1474	42,746
March 240	7,440
April 379	11,370

Cordially,
Carol
(Mrs.) Carol Smith

Customer Service Representative

They Expected Several Hundred Calls Per Month.

This \$8.20 Per Week, Display Ad Produced 19,290 Requests Per Month For Time & Temperature Over The Four-Month Period.

The Pilot Weekender Was The ONLY Place Used to Promote This New Bank Service.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE WEEKENDER

They call it "The Overnight Wonder" for constipation.

Are you uncomfortable with your laxative? Then meet the little white pill they call "The Overnight Wonder." Just one pill at bedtime safely, surely stimulates your system's own natural rhythm. Overnight. So in the morning, you're back on the bright side. Comfortably! It's a good feeling.

What is "The Overnight Wonder"? Ex-Lax® Pills. That's right—pills from Ex-Lax. Look for the white box.

Use only as directed.

EX-LAX

We're First In Service
CALL FOR TIME AND TEMPERATURE
729-3131

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

83.4% Of Ambulance Users Pay Their Bills

How many of those who have benefitted from Aransas County's ambulance service pay their bills?

This was the question that prompted a recent survey by Bill Aston, paramedic director of the Aransas County Emergency Medical Service.

Aston took a sampling of accounts approximately one year old or older from the months of January, March and June, 1979.

Overall, the survey showed that 83.4 percent of the persons transported by ambulance paid their bills -- and a collection service is now being used to collect some of the outstanding bills owed to the EMS.

Other facts brought out by the survey include:

Sixty-seven percent of those transported for drug abuse or overdose problems did not pay for the ambulance service, and 60

percent of those picked up for intoxication failed to pay.

On the other end of the scale, 87 percent of heart attack victims and 66 percent of auto accident victims did pay their bills.

Other facts uncovered revealed:

--Only one in three persons injured in recreational accidents while visiting the Rockport-Fulton area paid their bills.

--Four out of 10 -- less than half -- of the expectant mothers transported by ambulance paid their bills during the period chosen for survey.

--Two out of every three persons treated by paramedics for assaults or fights did not pay their bills.

--Approximately 50 percent of stabbing victims and 50 percent of motorcycle accident victims paid

their bills.

--Persons injured in falls were most likely to pay their bills, the survey showed: 93 percent of fall victims paid their bills. Perhaps significantly, most of these bills were covered by insurance.

--Patients transported for reasons other than those listed paid their bills in 81 percent of the cases.

Another fact discovered in the survey is that the older person is more likely to pay his or her bill than the younger. Ninety-five percent of persons between the ages of 60 and 70 years paid their bills.

Persons between the ages of 0 to 30 years accounted for the largest percentage of unpaid bills -- 59 percent -- and persons aged 30 to 40 years accounted for 14 percent of unpaid bills.



CHOIR IN AUSTIN

Rockport-Fulton High School choir director Mrs. Martha Luigi took a group of her singers to Austin recently for the State UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest. Here they are shown at the fountain on the University of Texas grounds. Mrs. Luigi is at the far left. Choir members included, from the left, front row--Vicki Maddox, Shyrl Simmons, Gloria Dominguez, Susan Wolfe, Darlene Dilworth, Leon Haskin, Jennifer

DuPlantis, Linda Rinche, [a gate crasher not from Rockport], Bill Weaver and Julie Cochran. Back row--Georgie Garrett, Scott Cory, Sandra Land, Chris Iles, Erich Frazee, Jeanette Jack, Donald Beard, Velma Rinche, Toni Mills and Albert Valdez. Not pictured are Kevin Carter and Paul Guido. [Pilot Photo By Kevin Carter]

The Pilot

Second Front

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1980-THE ROCKPORT PILOT-SECTION B, PAGE 1

Drive Education Classes Begin

Driver Education courses started in the Rockport-Fulton High School this summer on Monday, June 2.

The Classroom Phase will be completed by June 24 while the Driving Phase will continue into July with students finishing on various dates.

The Rockport-Fulton High School has obtained the AETNA Drivotrainer trailer for the month of June to be used in this driver training program.

One phase of the program employs a fleet of computerized simulator cars which students "drive" to filmed traffic situations.

The cars are those of the AETNA Drivotrainer system, furnished through Region II Education Service Center of Corpus Christi, which provides facilities for training 16 students at a time, compared to the three or four students an instructor can handle in a dual-control car.

The Rockport-Fulton installation consists of 16 stationary cars which students "drive" to meet changing road and traffic conditions seen in the wide screen color film shown at the front of the classroom.

The simulated car is equipped with all the controls used in standard automobiles. The controls function exactly as they do in real cars.

Under the hood is an electronic "engine" with integrated circuits connected to a digital computer that tells the student immediately what action he should be taking if he varies from good driving procedures.

The computer also scores the student's performance for the instructor.

At Rockport-Fulton High School students will get 12 hours of behind-the-wheel instruction with the Drivotrainer system while on-the-road time in dual-control cars will be three hours.

Sixteen films and accompanying teacher's guides have been prepared for use with the Drivotrainer system by driver education specialists.

The films contain a carefully programmed series of situations selected and filmed to develop judgement and build proper student driving attitude.

Advanced films prepare the student for handling emergency crises and for driving in bad weather.

The movies provide opportunities to experience these extreme and dangerous situations in complete safety.

The Driver training cars are being furnished this year by Bradford Pontiac-Olds-Buick-GMC, Inc. and George Clark Chevrolet.



OFF AND DRIVING

Well it is that time of year again; Driver Education classes are going in earnest. James Hobbs, left, the instructor, enters the vehicle with the rest of the group. They are George Green, Melissa Villa, Debbie Campney and Angela Koppenhaver. The course involves 30 hours of classroom instruction, 12 hours of simulated driving and three hours of actual vehicle driving time. [Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]



JAN AND THOR ON THEIR HARLEYS

Cycle Vikings Visit Rockport

By Eddie Bradley

Thor is from Bergen, Jan is from near Oslo. They are attending classes in Rapid City and spent two days in Rockport last week.

Sounds a little like something out of "Conan, the Barbarian" doesn't it?

Actually, Thor and Jan are two Norwegians of Viking stock who have come across the "great sea" to gain, not conquered lands, but an education.

Thor Krakenes is from Bergen, on the western shore of Norway, where it rains hard and often. "Bergen is famous for its umbrellas," he says.

Jan Erik Borgen is from near Oslo, Norway's capital, on the eastern side of the country. He says that, although the weather there gets colder than other parts of the country, "it is very beautiful."

The two young men are currently taking advantage of a four-week vacation from school in South Dakota and are touring this land on motorcycles. They were "stranded" here a couple of days last week when one of the machines needed repairs.

Thor and Jan are students at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and will be finishing up work for their engineering degrees by next summer.

Apparently the Rapid City school has an exchange program of teachers and students with a Bergen, Norway university, and it makes the transfer of credits between countries much easier. This leads many students from both nations to cross the ocean and learn of other peoples while advancing their education. Currently, about 70 Norwegians are in the American engineering school.

Thor and Jan said that in their country they have nine years of compulsory school. Then they have three years of gymnasium, which is what we would call high school. Following gymnasium, the

men attended two years of engineering / technician school, which might correspond with our junior colleges. Upon getting their degrees, they plan to return to Norway and take up careers in separate engineering endeavors.

Before he does anything else, though, Thor will go immediately into the Norwe-

gian military service; all men there are required to serve 365 days of some kind of service. The women do not have this obligation.

The only distinct comparison that Thor and Jan were able to make between Rockport and their homeland was that, with sugar on it, grits tastes very much like a Norwegian pudding.

Alcohol Fuel Symposium Set At A&M

COLLEGE STATION -- An alcohol fuel symposium that will key in on small-scale production of ethanol from grain will be held at Texas A&M University July 1-2.

The symposium is being sponsored by two organizations of the Texas A&M University System--the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service--along with A&M's Center for Energy and Mineral Resources.

Various issues relating to the production and use of ethanol will be discussed, including feedstocks, pre-processing requirements, use as fuel in engines, by-product use, and legal, economic and financial aspects.

Information will be presented on a number of ongoing projects related to alcohol fuel, including agricultural residue combustion-gasification as a heat source for distillation and development of sweet sorghums as feedstock for ethanol production.

Other topics will include operation of a small-scale ethanol demonstration plant, use of ethanol in diesel and natural gas-driven engines, ethanol-gasoline dual fuel systems and economics of ethanol production.

Among speakers will be Dr. Neville P. Clarke, Experiment Station director; Dr. Wayne A. Lepori, agricultural engineer; Dr. L.O. Schake, researcher in feedlot management; and

Dr. E.J. Soltes, researcher in wood chemistry, all with the Experiment Station; Henry P. O'Neal, Extension agricultural engineer; Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown; and Rep. Dan Kubiak, vice chairman of the House

Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

Anyone interested in attending the symposium is encouraged to pre-register by June 23. County Extension offices have registration forms and additional details on the program.

Having A Birthday?

Are you -- or is someone you know -- having a birthday?

The Pilot would like to know about it.

Because all of our readers are special people to us, we'd like to give you a special birthday present.

If you're having a birthday, just bring us a photograph of yourself.

If you or a member of your family are having a birthday, just bring us a photograph of the birthday person and a little information.

The Pilot will publish the picture and information -- free.

Just because you're someone special. ...

Toll Free Number

AUSTIN -- Persons planning to travel to the Texas Gulf Coast have two toll-free numbers they can call for recorded messages on weather, fishing and general beach conditions.

For information on the mid-coast area, the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce's number is 1-800-242-3243.

For the South Padre Island-Port Isabel area, call the South Padre Island Tourists Bureau's number, 1-800-292-7508.

For information concerning state parks, wildlife, fisheries or game and fish law enforcement, call the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's toll-free number in Austin, 1-800-252-9327.

Boating Deaths Increase

AUSTIN -- Boating - related fatalities increased in 1979 over the previous year, according to the Texas and Wildlife Department.

The department recorded 118 such deaths in 1979, compared to 89 in 1978. During the same time period, other drownings continued at about the same rate -- 515 in 1979 compared to 514 in 1978.

Boating-related fatalities include deaths caused by fires, collisions, swimmers struck by boats and drownings related to boat operation, the department said.

For free literature on boating safety, write the Water Safety Section, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

Protect Outboards From Theft

AUSTIN -- If you've priced a new outboard motor recently you may wonder what kind of precious metals are being used in their construction.

Although statistics are lacking, indications are that unscrupulous individuals also have noticed the escalation of outboard prices.

Stealing an outboard motor can be easy and profitable, especially when its owner is careless.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department advises boat owners to take steps to prevent such thefts, because nowadays even a faded 25-horse unit is subject to abrupt disappearance.

Here are some tips for outboard security:

--Keep a record of your motor's model and serial number or ask your outboard dealer if he keeps such records

--If your boat is stored outside and the motor is not too large, take it off the boat and store it in your home or a locked enclosure.

--If you wish to keep the motor on the boat, secure it with a motor lock. These are available from boat dealers, marinas or hardware stores.

--If you store your boat at home, ask a neighbor to keep an eye on it while you're away and report any suspicious activity to the police.

--If your outboard is stolen, don't disturb the area until the police arrive to preserve any evidence. Notify your dealer that the motor was stolen, and give the model, serial number and other pertinent data. This information will be sent to the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C., which forwards the information to law enforcement agencies throughout the country.

Date Set For Progress Edition

The Rockport Pilot's fourth annual Progress Edition will be published Sunday, July 27.

Deadline for submission of ads and stories for this special edition will be Tuesday, July 15.

The Pilot wants to make this an extra-special edition and is looking for old photographs of Aransas County.

If you have any old photographs of the area, we would like to borrow them. They will be returned to you following publication of the Progress Edition.

Just bring the photos by the Pilot office -- or give us a call at 729-9900.

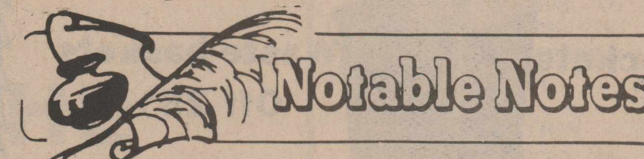
And be sure and watch for this year's Progress Edition -- the biggest, best and most widely-read ever.

Don't Wed On Opening Day

AUSTIN -- The setting of hunting seasons apparently has sociological implications far beyond game management.

Evidence of this came to light recently when a Houston woman called on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's toll-free telephone line and inquired when this year's dove hunting season opens.

When told the season dates will not be set until July, she said, "I'm getting married in September, and I sure don't want to set the wedding date on opening day of the dove season."



Summer Track

Coach Ron Richardson is organizing a summer track program for students between the ages of eight and 18. The program will run throughout the month of June. Facilities will be open at these periods: 8-12 year olds, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 13-14 year olds, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; and 15-18 year olds, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The first meeting will be on June 2 at the track.

Children's Free Tennis

The Rockport Tennis Association is sponsoring a free children's clinic. Lessons will start on Wednesday, June 11 and will be conducted on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. They will last for four weeks and will be taught by Jimmy Aleman and Buzz Sanders. Children from the age of nine and older can make arrangements to attend by calling Jimmy at 729-0471 or by going by the Key Allegro Tennis Club. Deadline for signing up is Thursday, June 5.

Pilot Announces Deadlines

The deadline for all news articles, photographs, display ads and classified ads in the Rockport Pilot is noon Monday for the midweek and noon Thursday for the weekend editions.

Pages for the newspapers are put together on Monday and Thursday afternoons, and sent to the printer immediately upon completion.

We want your news, your advertising. Please help us by honoring our deadlines.

The Pilot

CLASSIFIED ADS

729-9900

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

729-9900

DEADLINES

Midweek Edition:
NOON MONDAY

Weekend Edition:
NOON THURSDAY

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Charge: \$2.60
Classified Advertising
Deadline is Noon Monday,
for Wednesday's publica-
tion, and Noon Thursday
for Sunday's publication.
Classified ads killed prior
to first insertion will be
charged at the given rate.
Minimum Charge: \$2.60
for 15 words or less and a
discount on a second run.



FATHERS are Special!

Classifications By Numbers

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Special Notices | 31. Articles For Sale |
| 2. Antiques | 31B. Building Materials |
| 3. Garage Sale | 32. Musical Instruments |
| 5. Card of Thanks | 33. Sporting Goods |
| 6. Monuments | 34. Sailboats |
| 7. Lost & Found | 35. Vacation Property |
| 8. Instruction | 39. Business Opportunity |
| 10. Help Wanted | 40. Real Estate Wanted |
| 14. Rooms For Rent | 41. Property Management |
| 15. Work Wanted | 42. Acreage |
| 16. Apartments | 43. Business Property |
| 16A. Condos For Rent | 44. Waterfront |
| 17. Houses For Rent | 45. Lots For Sale |
| 18. Trailers For Rent | 46. Condos |
| 19. Business Rentals | 47. Houses For Sale |
| 20. Wanted To Rent | 48. Mobile Homes |
| 21. Trailer Space | 49. Trailers, Travel |
| 22. Boat Stalls | 50. Recreational Vehicles |
| 23. Services Offered | 51. Power Boats |
| 28. Pets - Supplies | 52. Trucks |
| 29. Livestock - Supplies | 54. Automobiles |
| 30. Articles Wanted | 55. Motorcycles |
| 30A. Will Trade | |

LEISURE & PLEASURE

CORKY'S RESTAURANT
Downtown Rockport
SEAFOOD OUR SPECIALTY
Taste tempting
Greole Gumbo
Fried Rockport Shrimp
Deluxe Seafood Platters
Is just the beginning!
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Open 6:00 am - 10:30 Pm
[Closed Tuesday]

1. Special Notices

SWIMMING LESSONS BY
certified water safety instruc-
tor. \$20 for 10 hours. Call
Wynne at 729-5728.

GET HELEN STEINER RICE
Greeting Cards at THE
SPARROW'S NEST, across
from Rockport Post Office.

GET HIGH ON LIFE!!
Counseling on meditation,
nutrition & personal prob-
lems. Kay Hailey's relaxing
therapy available here also.
Call Jean Glowka at
729-3424.

WANTED 3 BDRM., 2
bath on west side. Call
729-0170. The 3% Company,
Prince Properties.

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

3. Garage Sale

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY,
June 10 & 11 at 25 Nassau,
Key Allegro, 10 - 4.

7. Lost & Found

FOUND & TURNED INTO
Pilot office, set of
"Mother's" key's. Has large
plastic picture holder w/pix
of children & husband. Come
to Rockport Pilot Office at
1002 Wharf St.

10. Help Wanted

RN NEEDED FULL TIME.
Contact Mrs. Smith, Aransas
Hospital, Inc. 758-3264.

DON'T FORGET THAT DAD
likes to be told "I Love You",
too. Get an ad for only \$4.00.
Deadline June 12th.
729-9900.

PART-TIME WORK FROM
home on new phone pro-
gram. Earn \$4-6 per hour
plus. Car & phone necessary.
Call 1-855-2344 or write H.
Ortiz, P.O. Box 3190, Corpus
Christi, Tx. 78404.

FULL TIME HOUSE
keeper [live in preferred].
Must be reliable and good
with children. References.
729-3424 or 729-1374.

MARION PACKING CO.
now taking applications for
waitresses and bartenders
between 12 pm & 5 pm,
Fulton Beach Rd.

HAVE IMMEDIATE OPEN-
ing for experienced marine
engine mechanic and helper.
1104 Wharf St.

NEED EXPERIENCED MAN
for tire repair and mounting.
Apply at Auto Safety Center,
916 Liberty.

THE ARANSAS COUNTY
Navigation District is now
taking applications for life
guard work for the summer
months thru Labor Day
week-end. Apply in person at
the Aransas County Naviga-
tion District Office.

IDEAL TEMPORARY
work for high school gradu-
ate, college student or
teachers. Apply at Aransas
Navigation Building at 1 pm
on June 9.

MAID - FULL TIME.
Guaranteed monthly salary.
For interview call 729-6799.

DON'T FORGET TO RE-
member your #1 Guy on
Father's Day. Honor Dad
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Deadline is Thursday, June
12. Only \$4.00.

16. Apartments

NOW LEASING - 2 BED-
room apartments. Rockport
Apartments. 729-0302.

2 BDRM, FURNISHED APT.
\$500. monthly [3 months
minimum] Adults only. No
pets. Tel. 214-350-8288.

17. Houses for Rent

K.A. CANALSIDE-UNFUR-
nished, \$300. plus utilities,
ref., dep.; Holiday Beach,
unfurn., \$200 plus U/R/D.
Trailer space, \$50. plus
U/R/D. 1-885-4467 or 729-
2137 or P.O. Box 1403, San
Marcos, Texas 78666.

2 BEDROOM COMPLE-
tely furnished in Fulton.
\$350.00 with security de-
posit. No pets, adults only.
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729-9009 weekends.

BIG TREE
3 B, 2 B, completely re-
modeled home on private
channel adjacent to St.
Charles Bay. Property has
private landing strip. Lease
only to couple or individual
with no children. 729-1056.

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bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story
house. \$275. month, \$200
security deposit. Mr.
Fisher, 729-3189 or 729-
3000.

SMALL 1 BEDROOM FUR-
nished. \$175. mo. \$100.
deposit. 729-5054.

2 BDRM, C/A, AP-
pliances, carpet, fence. \$275.
Security Real Estate, Inc.
729-3325 or 729-3735 nites &
weekends.

BRICK, 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2
bath, C A/H, garage, fully
carpeted, dishwasher/
range/refrigerator. \$325.
mo. 729-7444 after 6 p.m.
729-7511.

PALM HARBOR - UNFUR-
nished 2 bdrm, 1 B, A/C,
refrigerator, fenced yard,
screened porch. \$300 mo.
Deposit. Lease. 729-0773.

18. Trailers for Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED.
Adults only. No children. No
pets. 729-8691.

MOSTLY FURNISHED 2
bedroom mobile home.
Copano Cove. \$200 plus
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19. Business Rentals

WELL LOCATED OFFICE
space for single or multiple
tenant approximately 900
square feet only \$305.00
monthly. Security Real
Estate 729- 3325

OFFICE OR COMMERCIAL
New Building 2,500 sq. ft. or
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Attractive lease plan.
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park has a few choice
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Immediate occupancy. Secu-
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21. Trailer Space

LARGE SPACE, NATURAL
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water, garbage pickup,
storehouse, terrace. Gulfway
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23. Services Offered

WE WORK ON ALL TYPES
of mowers. Low prices, fast,
dependable work. Pick up &
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Sales & service. Serving
Rockport for 30 years.
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walks, patios, carports,
driveways. Reasonable
prices. Free estimates.
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uth. 729-7288.

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or commercial plus drive-
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Free estimates. Call Bernie
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Co. 729-1630.

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grass? Then call Circle Fence
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Residential, \$35. 729-0893 or
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Martinez Plumbing Co.
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construction by established
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June Sale

**File boxes (wooden,
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Off 20%

Jumbo gem clips

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Sheet Protectors

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Bates Call-Back

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NuKote carbon paper

Off 25%

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Pilot OFFICE SUPPLIES

1002 WHARF

**Dry ink for Zerox
660 copier**

Off 30%

Notebooks

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Off 40%

Waste baskets

Off 25%

Metal file drawer

Off 25%

Bates Telephone

Index

Off 25%

Service Directory

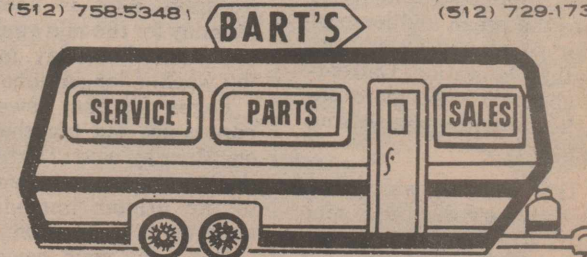


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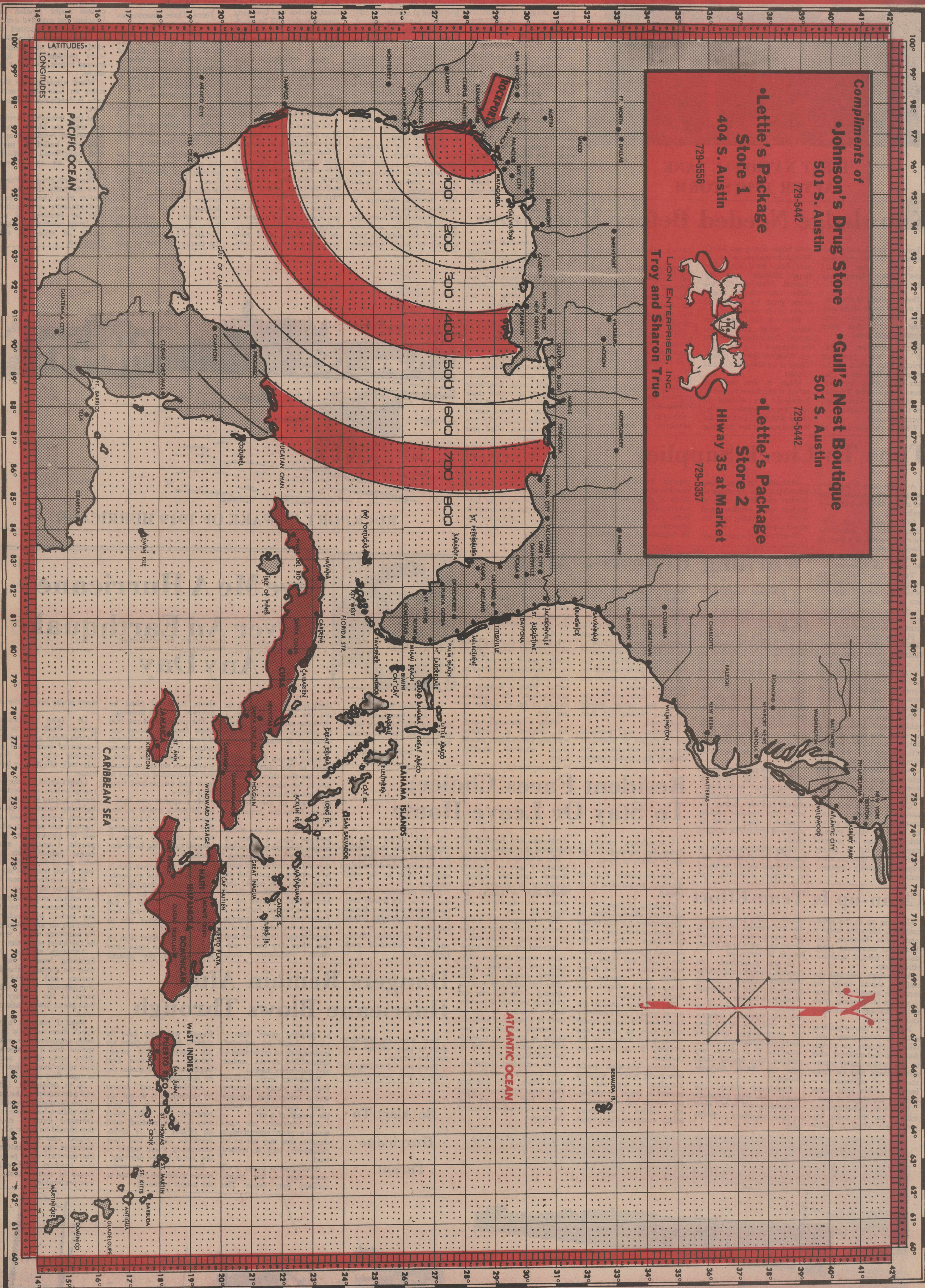
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AFTER 1919 STORM

Hurricane Season Arrives In Aransas

By Pat Blair

They generate winds ranging from 74 to 155 or more miles per hour, raise storm surges of up to 18 feet or more, can generate energy equal to 40 atomic bombs going off each second.

"They" are hurricanes, and though these storms can theoretically strike at any time of year, most occur during the "hurricane season," June 1 through the end of October.

City and County officials will begin official preparation for this year's hurricane season this week, when they attend a meeting Wednesday, June 12, in Corpus Christi.

That meeting is sponsored by Weather Bureau

officials.

This will be followed later this month or in early July by a meeting in Rockport of local officials -- city, county, highway patrol, Red Cross and other government and emergency organizations.

A tropical storm is not defined as hurricane until winds reach 74 miles an hour. At that speed, it is a "Force One" storm and damage is confined primarily to shrubbery, trees, foliage, unanchored mobile homes and possibly, poorly constructed signs.

A Force One hurricane can also create a storm surge of four to five feet above normal, with inundation of low-lying coastal roads, minor pier damage and possible damage to exposed small craft.

At 96 miles per hour, the storm is classified as Force Two and the damage may extend to roofs, windows

and doors.

A Force Two storm may generate surges of six to eight feet above normal and coastal roads and low-lying escape routes will be flooded two to four hours before the hurricane center arrives.

These Hurricane Categories were developed by Herbert Saffir, Dade County, Florida, consulting engineer, and Dr. Robert H. Simpson, former National Hurricane Center director.

At Force Two velocity -- 96 to 110 miles per hour -- they say there is no damage to buildings but "considerable damage" to piers. At this state, evacuation of some shoreline residents and low-lying island areas may be required.

From 111 to 130 miles per hour, the hurricane is categorized as Force Three. At this speed, large trees are blown down, roofs,

windows and doors are damaged and there may be some structural damage to small buildings.

Force Three hurricanes raise storm surges nine to 12 feet above normal, with flat terrain five feet or less above sea level flooded eight miles or more inland. Low-lying escape routes are cut by rising water three to five hours before the hurricane center arrives.

Evacuation of low-lying residences within several blocks of shoreline may be required in the face of a Force Three storm.

When winds reach 131 to 155 miles per hour, the hurricane is described as Force Four intensity. Destruction of mobile homes is complete and damage to roofs, windows and doors is extensive. Storm surges reach 13 to 18 feet above normal level and flat terrain 10 feet or less

above sea level may be flooded as far as six miles inland.

A storm of this intensity causes major erosion of beaches and massive evacuation may be required of all residences within 500 yards of shore and single-story residences on low ground within two miles of shore.

When winds exceed 155 miles an hour, the hurricane is described as Force Five.

At this intensity, shrubs and trees are blown down and roofs on residences and industrial buildings may give way. Small buildings overturn or are blown away.

The storm surge at Force Five intensity may be 18 feet or more above normal and massive evacuation may be required of all low-lying residential areas within 10 miles of the shoreline.

Knowledge Needed Before Hurricane

Long before a hurricane becomes a threat, residents in coastal areas should know certain facts, say state officials.

These include the elevation of your home above sea level, how safe your own home is and what your insurance will cover.

A pre-hurricane "checklist" has been prepared through joint effort of the Governor's Division of Disaster Emergency Services, Texas Catastrophe Property Insurance Association and the Texas Coastal and Marine Council.

What is the elevation of

your home above sea level? This information is available from local Civil Defense officials, and the nearest Weather Service office can supply flood-stage data for bodies of water in the area.

What is the maximum storm surge that might occur? This information can be obtained from the nearest Weather Service office. There is an office in Corpus Christi.

What is the route to safety if you have to leave? Residents are advised to plan escape routes early; check with Civil Defense for low points and the flooding

history of the proposed route.

Where is the nearest official shelter? Again, Civil Defense or Red Cross officials can pinpoint the nearest shelter and explain to the resident what he or she should bring with him.

How safe is your home? Persons living near the seashore are advised to plan relocation unless they live in a high-rise above third-floor level. Persons living in mobile homes are advised always to plan on relocating.

Take an inventory of your property. A complete in-

ventory of personal property will help in obtaining insurance settlements and/or tax deductions for losses.

Inventory checklists can be obtained from several sources, including the insurance representative.

The resident should describe each piece of property and take pictures. Then store these along with other important insurance papers in waterproof containers or in a safety deposit box.

Know what your insurance will cover. Residents are advised to review their insurance policies and take advantage of flood insurance. Separate policies are needed against wind and water damage.

Officials emphasize these steps should be taken early -- before there's a hurricane in the Gulf.

When a storm is heading toward shore, they add, officials are too busy preparing for the emergency to respond to individual requests, and insurance can't be obtained.

Time To Check Supplies

A hurricane "watch" means hurricane conditions are a possibility -- but not a probability.

Nevertheless, say officials, when a hurricane watch is issued, it's time to check supplies.

Included in the checklist should be the following:

Transistor radio with fresh batteries. A radio will be the most useful information source and there may be no electricity. The battery supply should be sufficient for several days.

Flashlights, candles or lamps, and matches. Matches should be stored in a waterproof container and there should be lantern fuel for several days. Residents are advised to know how to use a lamp or lantern safely.

Full tank of gas. The vehicle gas tank should never be less than half full during hurricane season, officials say, and residents should fill the tank as soon as a watch is posted. They add that gas pumps won't work when there is no electricity.

Canned goods and non-perishable foods. Clean, air-tight containers should be used to store enough drinking water for several days. The city or county water supply may be interrupted, possibly contaminated.

Materials for protecting glass openings. Shutters or lumber should be used to protect large windows and doors and masking tape on small windows.

Materials for emergency

repairs. Residents are advised to keep all receipts on costs of materials used in temporary repairs since these may be covered by insurance or may be used for income tax deductions.

Warning Requires Action

A hurricane warning is issued 24 hours -- or less -- before the hurricane is expected to make landfall officials say.

This is the time when prompt action is needed. Residents are advised to listen to their radios or television and keep a log of hurricane position, intensity and expected landfall. Officials add rumors should be discounted and telephones used sparingly.

Persons who live in mobile homes are advised to check tie-downs -- then leave immediately for a safer place.

Residents are cautioned to prepare for high winds by bracing garage doors, lowering antennas and anchoring objects outside. Loose objects can become deadly missiles -- they should be anchored securely or brought inside.

Large windows should be boarded or shuttered, exposed glass should be taped to reduce shattering and

drapes should be drawn across windows and doors to protect against shattering if it does occur.

Boats on trailers should be filled with water to weigh them then brought close to the house where they should be lashed securely to the trailer. The trailer should be anchored by tie-downs to the ground or house.

If the boats are in the water, the owner should check the mooring line, then leave them.

Valuables and personal papers should be placed in waterproof containers and stores in the highest possible

spot.

The worst killers associated with a hurricane are tornadoes and flash floods -- the resident should prepare for those.

In a tornado warning, he or she should seek inside shelter below ground level or, if outside, move away at right angle to the tornado. If escape from a tornado is impossible, the person should lie flat in a ditch or low spot.

When a hurricane watch has become a hurricane warning, the resident should check survival supplies again.

Resident Faces Choice: To Stay Or Leave Home

A hurricane means a choice for residents in an area -- to stay or leave.

And no matter what the decision, preparation is required.

Residents planning to relocate, say officials, must be certain there is a safe refuge to accommodate them -- and then leave early, in the daylight if possible. Dangerous winds and tides may arrive three to five hours before the hurricane, so delay could remove the chance to escape.

The resident should not travel farther than necessary and before leaving he should make sure all doors and windows are locked and the property is as secure as possible.

Persons relocating should take along survival supplies including a first aid kit, canned or dried provisions, can opener and eating utensils, bottled water, extra family medication and spare

eyeglasses and hearing aid batteries if required.

The individual's important papers -- such as driver's license, insurance policies, property inventory and Medic-alert or similar devices -- who should be with him at all times.

The "supplies" should always include warm protective clothing, officials add. Persons who stay at home must remain indoors. Officials caution against going outside during the calm when the hurricane's eye is passing -- the lull can end suddenly with winds increasing to 75 miles an hour or more in a matter of seconds.

Property should be protected as much as possible without unnecessary risk on the individual's part.

The individual should remain away from windows or glass doors, move furniture away from windows or glass doors and stay on the leeward or downwind side of the house.



By Eddie Bradley

By now, you have been duly notified that we have entered the 1980 hurricane season.

Many people seem to

Give Me A Hurricane Over An Earthquake Any Day

think that we are going to get one, but personally, I think the east coast is going to receive the brunt of whatever ill winds blow up this year.

Many people from other parts of the country have told me that they wouldn't like to live along the coast because of hurricanes. "I'd be afraid to live there," seems to be the consensus of opinion.

One time, not too many seasons ago, I spent a couple of hours in Kerrville and struck up a conversation with a native. As soon as the person found out we were from the coast, the usual "aren't you afraid of hurricanes?" poured out.

As we talked further, I found out that this person lived on the other side of a small stream from town and that when they had a rain-storm "upcountry" from

them, it would often be followed by flash flooding.

The person told me that when flooding occurs upstream, they get a call from neighbors and have about twenty minutes to decide whether to remain at home and be stranded or cross to town and be blocked from their house.

My response was that I would much prefer to live where it was at least possible to do some planning ahead of time when it seemed that a big blow was coming.

Would you rather live in California, where an earthquake might scramble your breakfast eggs for you... while they are still in the carton? Where your bed sometimes shakes you to wake you up?

Not me. I prefer it in an area where the trees blow around and the ground

stays pretty much where it is.

Or take Arkansas, please. Back up in the Ozarks there are countless stories of individuals and families who have been adversely affected by lightning.

I don't know anyone who really enjoys an electrical storm, but up in those hills lightning becomes a source around which stories and legends are created which last for generations. Most people, I suspect, would rather lighten their hair with peroxide rather than with a bolt from the sky.

Since our house here has been hit by lightning, I can say with no uncertainty that my preference between being rocked by electricity from the air and preparing for hurricane winds, would be the latter every time.

Although we do have lightning locally, and it does do damage, the frequency and severity in comparison with other parts of the country are both pretty low. I'll take the coast.

Need I mention tornadoes? Sure we have them here, sometimes as waterspouts, but it is generally other parts of the nation that really have to fear the ravages they can inflict.

So in conclusion, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, let me summarize by saying that while a hurricane is an awesome force of nature that should be given all the respect and even fear it deserves, my contention is that there are other parts of the country and other forces of nature that are less preferable.

Clean-up Is Team Effort

Cleaning up in the aftermath of a hurricane takes a team effort between residents and numerous local, state and federal agencies, officials say.

At this stage, they add, the resident should notify his insurance agent, take steps to protect his property from further damage or looting -- and be patient.

Insurance representatives settle hardship cases first, officials explain, so a resident who had suffered what to him seems pretty extensive damage may be down the list of settlements -- because others with worse damage are ahead of him.

Insurance representatives will be on the scene immediately after a major

disaster -- like a hurricane -- and the resident must notify the representative of any losses and leave word where he can be contacted.

In the meantime, the resident is cautioned to make temporary repairs to protect property from additional damage or looters.

Residents are warned to use only reputable contractors -- and to be on the alert for unscrupulous operators taking advantage of a chaotic situation. If in doubt, say officials, they should check with the Better Business Bureau.

Residents should not assume that their insurance settlements will be the same as their neighbors', officials add.

Dangers Remain After Hurricane Blows Through

Even after the hurricane itself is past, officials say, dangers remain.

There are, of course, the obvious ones, such as loose

or dangling power lines -- which should be reported immediately to authorities -- debris-filled streets, snakes and poisonous insects.

Washouts may weaken road and bridge structures and a bridge that appears "safe" may collapse under the weight of a car.

But residents are cautioned to guard against other dangers that may not be so dangerous, such as spoiled food.

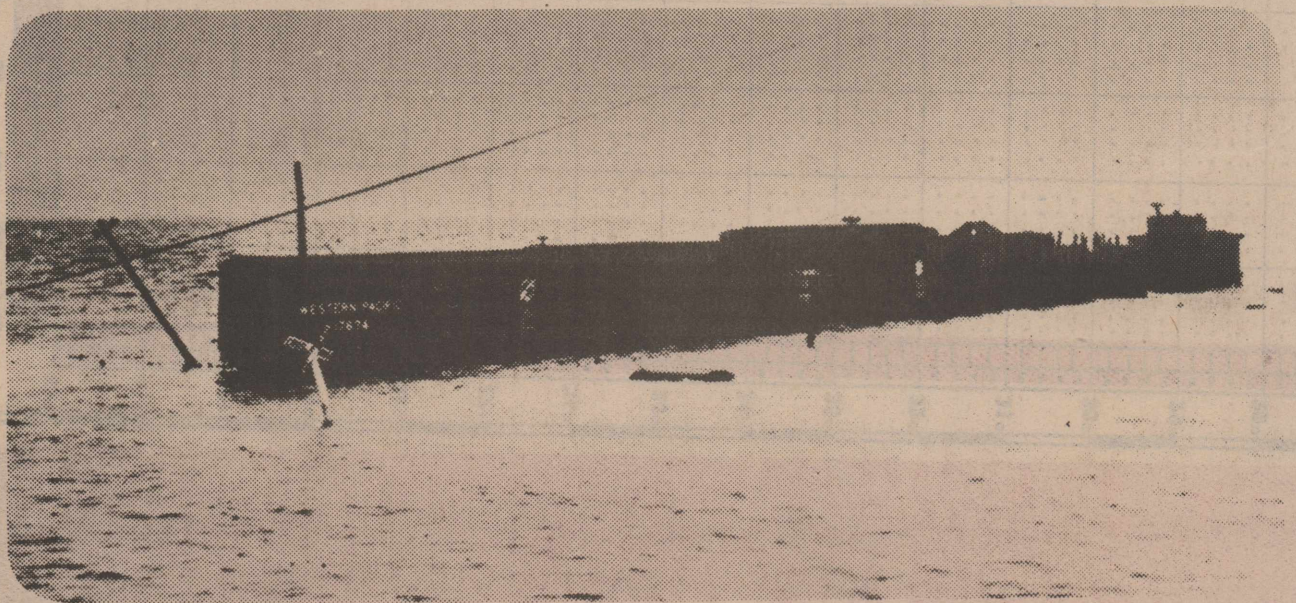
If refrigerator power is off more than a few hours, spoilage may begin. The

freezer will keep food for several days if the doors are not opened after power failure -- but once food begins to thaw, it should not be refrozen.

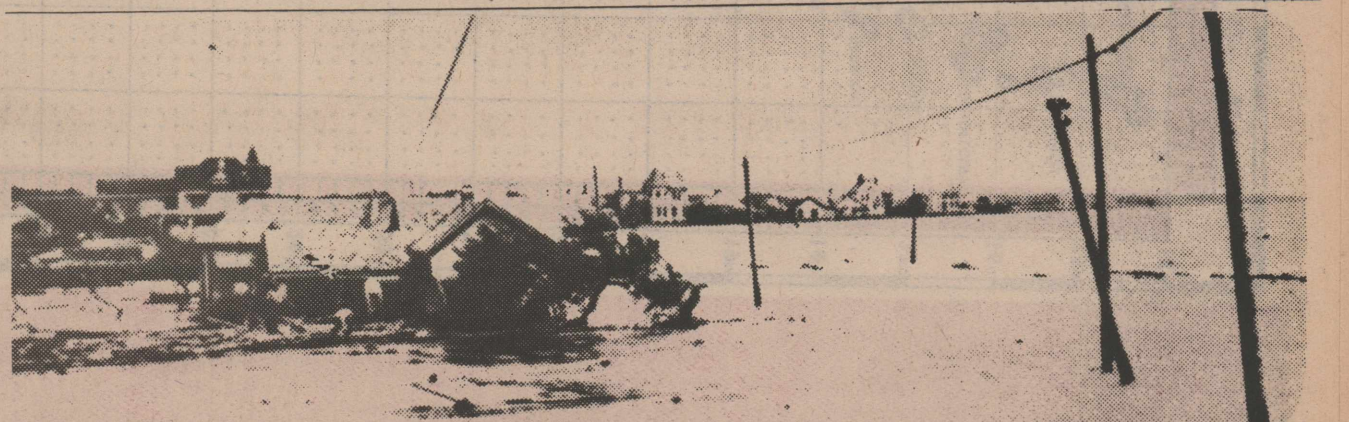
Another "do not" issued by authorities is do not use water until it is officially reported safe. City water may be contaminated; until an official okay is given, residents should use their emergency water supply or boil water before drinking.

Broken water or sewer mains should be reported to the proper authority.

Be Alert To Hurricane Threat



WESTERN PACIFIC UNDER WATER-1919



MORE SCENES FROM 1919

28. Pets-Supplies

FREE: TO GOOD COUNTRY home. Gray, long haired tiger striped tom cat. Neutered. Call between 8-10 pm. 729-7643.

JAPANESE AKITA PUPS. AKC. 729-3650.

ADORABLE WHITE female toy poodle, 3 months old. Shots. \$50. 729-5450.

31. Articles for Sale

DEHYDRATED & FREEZE-dried foods. Ideal for camping & food storage. Long shelf life, fresh taste. Retail or wholesale. TODAY PRODUCTS CO., 107 Fulton Beach Rd., 729-9064, nites 729-0167.

6-DEPARTMENT grocery store NCR cash register. In working condition. Needs some minor repairs. \$250. See at Rockport Pilot, 1002 Wharf St. 729-9900.

370 CUMMINS MARINE diesel engine with 2 to 1 Capitol gear. Complete. Ready to set in boat. [1] 370 Cummins diesel engine, needs rebuilding with 2 to 1 Capitol gear. Have parts to rebuild. 729-2685.

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM suite brown vinyl with green and gold upholstery. Dinette th 4 chairs. 729-6811, after PM 729-5894.

USED 4 TON AIR CONDITIONING unit for sale. Boyce Service Co. 729-1472.

31. Articles for Sale

200 LB. MANTITOWOC icemaker for sale or lease. 3 months old. Excellent condition. Central Service Co. 729-7086.

USED ICE MACHINE FOR rent or lease. Boyce Service Co., 729-1472.

GET HELEN STEINER RICE Greeting Cards at THE SPARROW'S NEST, across from Rockport Post Office.

POOL TABLE Excellent condition with accessories. 729-5885.

23 CHANNEL REALISTIC CB/base radio with 2 mikes & antenna. 23 Channel Pace mobile CB radio with antenna. \$125 for all. Call 729-6411 after 5:00 pm.

1/2 CABOVER CAMPER; insulated & paneled, sink & 4-burner butane stove. 5'7"; requires heavy duty springs-long bed. CHEAP! \$300. 729-0178.

USED APPLIANCES - LIKE new. Gas dryer, electric dryer, 2-over gas range, 30" electric range. Gould Appliances, 729-7332.

SEARS CRAFTSMAN, 8 HP, 32" riding mower with electric starter. Used very little. Fulton Beach Road - Connie's Cove - 2 bks. south of Racquet Club. \$395. 729-5182.

COMPLETELY SELF CONTAINED ice house. \$2,500. Lazy Acres Drive In Grocery. 729-6884.

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU get so much for so little. Get a special Father's Day Ad for only \$4.00. Deadline is Thursday, June 12.

CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING Complete Maintenance & Repair Service By Carrier Trained Specialists In Residential, Commercial & Industrial Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Equipment. BOYCE SERVICE CO 729-1472 We Service All Brands

31. Articles for Sale

OWN A BIKE? Make it an electric Moped for as little as \$139.95 plus battery. Easy installation or will do it for you. Come by for a free test ride. Today Products Co., 107 Fulton Beach Rd., 729-9064.

34. Sail Boats

15' AMF FORCE 5. EXCELLENT condition. \$1,000. firm or will trade for Jet Ski. 729-3194.

WESTSAIL 32-42. Santana 26 & Clipper 21 w/trailers. Starret 45; Arpege 30; Pearson 26; J24. "Buck" Bailey, 729-1030.

39. Business Opportunity

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$16,500. includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin 612-835-1304.

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE! \$3,000 net or more per sale. Great for rural area! Prefab steel buildings. Free details. Mr. Frank Messer [24 hr] 1-227-5991.

42. Acreage Sale

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

1 1/4 ACRES ON SPRING fed lake, large trees, \$18,000.00. 729-5497.

43. Business Property

REDUCED FOR QUICK sale-Was \$155,000; selling for \$135,000 cash. Apartments - 8 rental units. Remodeled - new stoves, refrigerators, a/c units, carpets, drapes, etc. 100% occupancy - room for expansion. Excellent location! Block from bay in Fulton. 729-1610.

44. Waterfront

WANTED WATERFRONT PROPERTY Call 729-6170 The 3% Company Prince Properties

45. Lots for Sale

[3] 75 x 125 LOTS. CLEAR- ed and leveled with water. Peninsula Oaks. \$2,600 each. 729-2696.

46. Condos For Sale

ALLEGRO NORTH - BY Owner. 2 BR, 2 BA, upstairs, corner unit, private entrance. Tennis, pools, fishing pier. All the amenities for Luxurious Living. Furnished \$74,500. 729-6274; after 5, 729-7050.

47. Houses for Sale

OWNER FINANCE, LARGE corner lot. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, screened porch. Morgan Real Estate, 729-9131, nites 729-1215.

OAK TERRACE - FOR SALE By owner. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath on 2 lots [corner] many extras. Excellent condition throughout. \$56,000. By appointment. 729-0213.

BIG TREE AREA. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, completely remodeled home on channel adjacent St. Charles Bay, 2 aircraft landing strips. 729-1056 or San Antonio 924-8000.

FULTON—2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 blocks from bay. 3 year old brick. Low fifties. 729-7744.

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VITAL RECORDS Parliament on Aug. 17, 1836, provided for registration of births, marriages and deaths in Britain.

GOP CONVENTION The 31st Republican National Convention opened in Kansas City, Kan., on Aug. 16, 1976.

CROCKETT BORN American frontiersman, adventurer and soldier David Crockett was born in Hawkins County, Tenn. on Aug. 717, 1786.

BENEDICT LANDING A British force landed at Benedict, Md., on Aug. 19, 1814, and moved toward Washington, D.C.

STRIKE ENDS Memphis, Tenn. police officers ended a 9-day wildcat strike on Aug. 18, 1978, when they accepted a new contract.

49. Travel Trailers

20' MOBILE SCOUT A/C. good condition. \$2,500. Henderson & 6th in Fulton. 729-7077.

DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER your #1 Guy on Father's Day. Honor Dad with a special Thank You ad. Deadline is Thursday, June 12. Only \$4.00.

51. Power Boats

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1972 FORD, F250, AUTOMATIC, a/c, utility & lumber rack. \$1,200. or best offer. 729-6857. Good work truck.

52. Trucks

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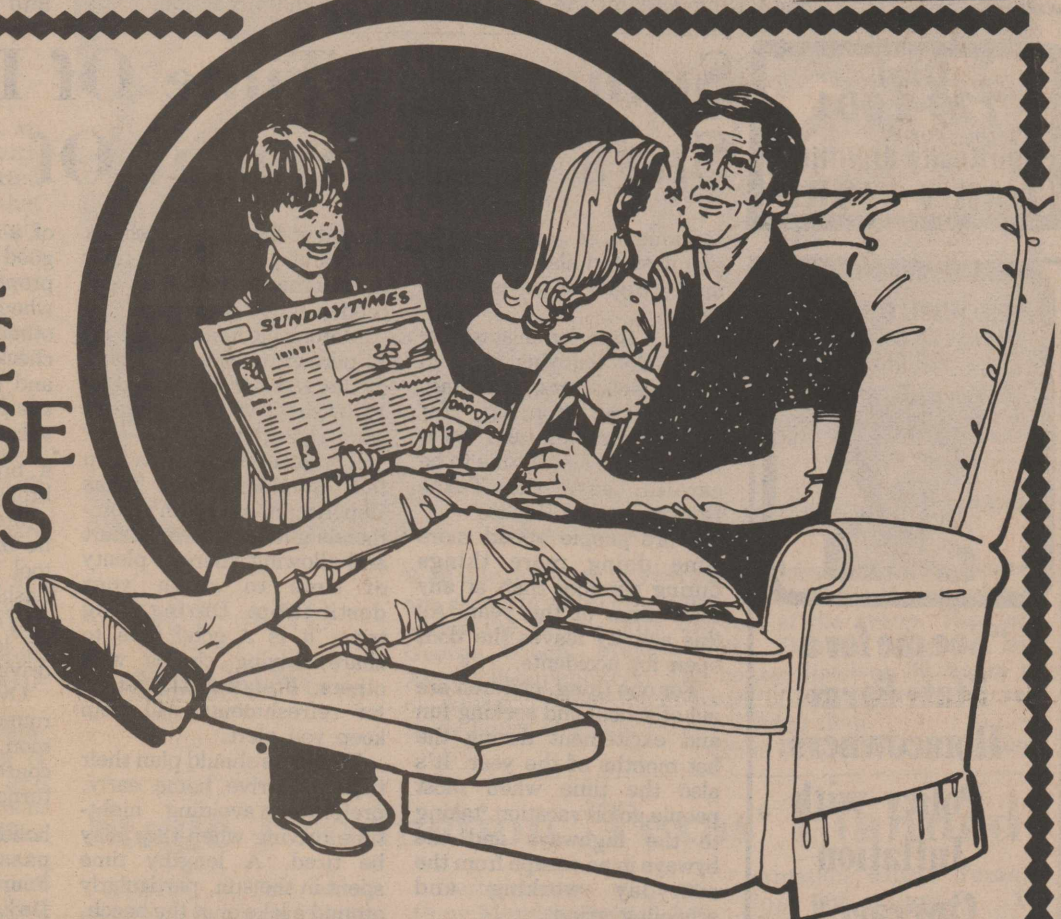
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Nature Trails

By John Smith,
Wildlife Biologist

Nature is full of plants and animals that live in symbiosis, that is to say, their association is of a mutual advantage.

In some cases, the association seems to be understood by the organisms themselves, in that they are actually friendly toward each other.

Symbiotic relationships vary from an intelligent level down to the situation where one animal has only the desire to eat the other but by trying to accomplish this, ends up helping it. Such is the case with the alligator and the large colonies of nesting egrets and herons in Texas.

This state is fortunate to have a large number of colonial water birds, or water-related birds that nest in groups. We have approximately 500,000 breeding pairs of the larger birds including the herons, egrets, gulls, terns, pelicans, etc.

About half of these birds nest along the coast on islands; the other half nests inland in trees and bushes that are standing in shallow water. There is a good

reason for these two types of locations—they both offer fair nest protection from predators.

The coastal nesting islands usually have extensive and/or deep water between them and the mainland. This keeps raccoons and coyotes from swimming to the island and making a feast of the thousands of eggs and young chicks that would be totally helpless to escape.

Sometimes this happens even with the protection of deep water. Three years ago a raccoon obtained access to Danger Island near Aransas Pass and killed over 2,000 young birds in just a few weeks. Since then the 15,000 pairs of adult birds that were utilizing the island have not returned to nest.

In an inland colony, it is much more difficult for a raccoon to pull off a raid on a nesting colony, because of a symbiotic relationship. When the egrets, herons and other tree nesters begin to gather in the trees above a lake, slough or marsh, they determine the safety of the potential nesting site by the amount of

disturbance they receive from predators before they lay their eggs.

If nothing climbs their tree in the middle of the night, they will probably stay there to nest.

Usually, one or more alligators live in each body of water selected by the birds. The birds do not fear the 'gators, because they know it is safe for them in the trees and bushes.

However, the older alligators are attracted to the noise and motion of the often thousands of birds as they fight for territory, breed and build their nests. The reptiles have learned that the pickings are pretty good under these nesting colonies if they are patient.

Sick and dying birds as well as those who carelessly fall too near the water while fighting become easy meals for the quick alligators.

Also, later in the summer, young birds accidentally fall from their nests and are gulped down. At times, when the alligator rushes for a downed bird, he will hit the small nest trees and cause other tiny birds to fall, thus creating a sort of chain reaction.

You are about to ask, how can this possibly help the birds? It doesn't help the ones that were eaten, but the hungry alligators do serve as guards for the colony, keeping the much more destructive predators such as coyotes and raccoons away.

Alligators like to eat 'coons and coyotes even more than birds, and it is a dumb, dead raccoon that tries to sneak across open water to get a feathered meal. He quickly finds that he has many more spectators than he had bargained for.

A neat example of the symbiotic relationship between the birds and alligators is found in the extensive marsh just northeast of Matagorda, Texas. There, about 15,000 pairs of birds nest on a small island in the short reeds and cane.

From a plane, it is easy to see about 20 large alligators, all facing inward and spaced like spokes in a wheel around the colony.

Thus the birds nest relatively undisturbed, not realizing that they are protected solely by the desire of a reptile to make them into a meal.



MEMORIAL DAY MISSIONARIES

While several groups and individuals took advantage of the Memorial Day weekend to party and play, at least one group had more serious things on their mind. Some of the members of the Fulton Baptist Church met at the Bandshell on Rockport Beach for a day of gospel singing and sharing of their faith with anyone who was interested. The singing group, Los Triguales De Cristo, from Ingleside, was on hand also. Here Shannon Bentley of Fulton Baptist Church speaks to a gathering. [Pilot Photo By Eddie Bradley]

Care Should Be Taken In Storing Your Winter Clothes For The Summer

Snow-lovers know that eventually the frost will thaw. Although your bodies may be in prime condition from the rigors of the ice and snow sports have put you through, your winter sports clothing may not have fared as well.

The Rest and Recuperation season is near for this vital part of your wardrobe. The International Fabricare Institute (IFI), the worldwide association of professional launderers and dry-cleaners, suggests that you begin preparing your winter sportswear for storage as the end of the chilly season nears.

Winter this year meant warm wool and puffy down. Wool was rediscovered by outdoorsmen and women and was worn in 100 percent wool and wool-blend tights and underwear, in layers of shirts, sweaters and pants, and in outer coats. All expensive. All worthy of the best care.

With tender, professional attention your wool garments can continue to serve

you well, even after seasons of hard winter wear. Your professional drycleaner can add fabric finishing to maintain looks during the storage months and water repellents to maintain serviceability.

Increasingly popular down-filled sports garments—vests, jackets, parkas, pants and mittens—also deserve proper attention after a season of intense use.

Drycleaning down garments will lengthen their useful wear-life. An IFI drycleaner will use the proper solvent while carefully controlling the timing. The fragile down and its stitched fabric casing require this gentle handling. Proper and sufficient airing to dispel residual fumes is an important final step of the professional cleaning process.

After cleaning, store your down garments in a cool, dry, uncrowded spot in your closet. They need space to retain the loft that provides their warmth and good looks.

Your winter wardrobe probably included some winter fun wear, made of fanciful fabrics such as satins, quilting, luxury knits and piles. Because these garments spent more time around the hearth than in the elements, they need the pampering that includes professional spot removal, button and zipper repair and other expert attentions.

Proper storage—careful folding of knits and careful hanging of woven garments on shaped hangers in a closet that allows some

breathing space—will guarantee additional seasons of beauty.

Careful tending to your cold-weather sportswear now will have you ready to go even before the summer suns begin to fade, and you find yourself checking snow conditions at your favorite get-away spots again.

NLU FORMED

A national labor organization, the National Labor Union, was established in Baltimore, Md., on Aug. 20, 1866.

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Summer Is Time Of Danger Says Department Of Health

Summer is one of the grandest and also one of the most dangerous times of the year.

It's a time for leisure, for travel, for enjoying the sun while swimming, fishing, skiing and boating, for hiking, camping and picnicking. It's also a time to be careful, says the Texas Department of Health.

More people spend more time doing more things during summer than at any other time of the year. All this activity leaves the door open for accidents.

For one thing, children are out of school and seeking fun and excitement during the hot months of the year. It's also the time when most people go on vacation, taking to the highways and the byways in an escape from the everyday working and schooling grind.

A recent report from the Texas Department of Public Safety indicated that traffic deaths are on the rise in Texas, due in large part to faster speeds and use of alcohol.

A new record for deaths was established last year when 4,229 persons died in motor vehicle accidents. This

exceeded the 3,980 deaths in 1978 and was the first time the highway toll has exceeded 4,000 in Texas.

Motorcycle deaths were up 11 percent to 356, far ahead of the 186 persons killed in 1976, the last year helmets were required.

If you're planning a trip this summer, the Texas Department of Health recommends getting an early start and allowing yourself plenty of time to reach your destination. During long trips, it is a good idea to share driving chores with others. Frequent rest stops for refreshments will help keep you alert.

Travelers should plan their trips to arrive home early, preferably avoiding nighttime driving when they may be tired. A lengthy time spent in the sun, particularly around a lake or at the beach, will affect your night vision. A combination of weariness, letdown of a long trip, and anxiety in getting home quickly could be the formula for an accident.

The highway traveler can do much to assure a safe trip by making automobile safety checks. The automobile can be the most dangerous part

of a vacation unless it has good tires, good brakes, proper lights and proper wheel alignment. To avoid other troubles on the road, check the car's hoses, belts and fluid levels, as well as tire pressure. More than one vacation has been spoiled by a broken water hose or a broken fan belt.

Many small problems can be fixed by the motorist. A tool kit, electrical fuses, a flashlight and road flares may come in handy - not only on long trips but in daily driving.

Overextending yourself around the water is a common, and sometimes fatal, consequence of summer fun turned into tragedy. Big holidays, such as the just-passed Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day, historically see an acceleration of injury and death from all causes.

Water-related accidents took 633 lives last year in Texas. Drownings claimed 515 victims, while 118 perished in boating and other accidents.

Learning to swim is one of the best safeguards against drowning, and courses normally are available in any city through the Red Cross or city recreation departments. Even swimmers can and do get into trouble, however. A person should check out the water before swimming or diving. Underwater obstacles could lead to an accident. A person should never swim alone, while chilled or overheated, while overly-tired or just after eating.

A life jacket should be kept on small children at all times while near the water. Try also to keep the child in view at all times. Children - and adults, too - often fall into trouble from places of presumed safety, such as docks, bridges or the edge of swimming pools.

Boaters should be aware of safety regulations, have proper equipment and provide a Coast Guard approved flotation device for everyone on board. Children under 12 are required to wear their lifejackets at all times when boating.

When pulling skiers, boat drivers need to be on the lookout for swimmers and other watercraft. There should be another person in the boat to watch the skier and be alert for signals or falls.

A safe and happy holiday just might depend on these advance preparations, says the Texas Department of Health.

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