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Notable Notes

Christmas Carol Sing

A Christmas carol sing will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, located at Live Oak and Laurel Streets, Dec. 13 at 8:30 a.m. Choir director David Tiner will lead the congregation in singing many of the old favorite Christmas carols. The 11 a.m. Worship will have the Adult Choir presenting the cantata, "A Christmas Concert". This cantata is on an early American theme which uses music that has American origin, words and music sung before 1890, and reviews the impact of American Protestantism before 1890, especially in evangelism, as well as some exploration of the American Christmas. The public is invited.

Carol program

The First and Third Grade Classes of Rockport Elementary will present a Christmas Carol Program, Tuesday, December 15th at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The classes will perform such songs as "Christmas Greeting," "Santa's Comin' To Town," "Jingle Bell Rock," "Ho Ho Lollipop," etc. The public is cordially invited. Your presence will be appreciated.

Missionary to speak

Ruth Ann Robinson, a missionary for 20 years in Bolivia and Ecuador, will speak at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 15 at the Methodist Fellowship Hall. The public is invited.

VFW Post dinner

Stewart-Wendell VFW Post 3904 and Ladies Auxiliary will host a Christmas party for members and guests on Saturday, Dec. 19 at the Post Home. A covered dish dinner, beginning at 7 p.m. will be served. Meat will be furnished. There will be an optional gift exchange for men and women. Entertainment will be provided by the Vernon Kleypas Band.

CPR training

A free CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resusitation) training session will be held Sunday, February 21, at the Bayfront Plaza Auditorium from noon until 6:30 p.m. This CPR training is offered free of charge and is co-sponsored by channel six. Training session may be set up in Rockport, Beeville, Portland, Kingsville, Bishop, Refugio, and Sinton. For more information, call Carolyn Cay 883-6511. Reservations are necessary!

Board time change

This Monday's School Board meeting will begin at 6 p.m. so it will not interfere with the Choir concert schedule that night.

Christmas ads

The Rockport Pilot wants to help you say "Merry Christmas" in a special way again this year — with a Christmas ad.

For just $5, you can put your special message in the Pilot's Christmas issue on Dec. 23. Wish "Merry Christmas" to that "certain someone" or your family or your boss . . . or the whole world — whatever you wan to say in the way you want to say it.

Deadline for getting your ad in the Christmas issue is Dec. 21. Just call the Pilot, 729-9900 and tell us what you want to say.

Pilot Sightings

MYRNA KOUBEK looking forward (?) to her birthday Dec. 19 . . .

DARLA DOBSON and ALTA BOWMAN in town visiting relatives before the holidays . . .

MARTHA LUIGI coaching choir students for the upcoming concert . . .

NANCY BOWLES discussing the high holiday temperature . . .

CLIFF LOCKHART back home from the hospital and doing fine . . .

JEAN METZNER catching up on her reading . . .

DON MEEK listening hard . . .

BENNY HORTON busy at work . . .

Employees at **VERMILLION CONSTRUCTION** waiting for their new building to be finished . . .

JOHNNY JACKSON picking up a $100 donation for **TOYS FOR KIDS** . . .

REUEL YARBOROUGH admiring his big flag . . .

KEVIN BILLEITER checking bottle tops . . .

PAT LOFLIN distributing rum balls as Christmas presents . . .

BILL ASTON in Roaten's parking lot . . .

JERRY SMOLIK hoisting Christmas trees . . .

DEBBIE WYRICK looking for ward to her birthday, already . . .

HAP LUTZ finding it hard to break 50 out at Live Oak Country Club . . .

ANN THOMAS looking for recipes from Winter Texans . . .

BOBBIE DRENNON limping to work . . .

MARGIE BOONE and MARGIE JANOTA putting Christmas decorations in front of ABC Learning Center . . .

ISABELL RINCHE and MARY CONWAY picking out a Christmas tree . . .

THE J.D. HOLCOM FAMILY enjoying a camping trip . . .

RUBY YOUNG with a handful of Brownies . .

ACTA seeks Navigation District probe

By Becky Werhan

The possibility of a legal investigation once again stands before the county navigation district. The move for an investigation is this time spearheaded by the membership of the Aransas County Taxpayers Association (ACTA.)

Meeting Tuesday, Dec. 8, ACTA members unanimously voted to obtain legal counsel in regard to the possibility of such an investigation. Ironically, the vote immediately preceded a presentation by special guest speaker for the meeting, Navigation Commissioner Hal B. McKnight.

The membership voted on the matter following a request to do so by Ed Brennan, ACTA issues chairman. Brennan and a reserach team made up of ACTA members have been collecting information on the navigation district for the past several weeks. Speaking to the members present at Tuesday's meeting, Brennan said, "This is a very serious situation," referring to the district.

Brennan stated that he had evidence of violation of the state Open Meetings Act by the navigation district as well as Nonfeasance of Office. He asked for a vote to go ahead with a private consultation with an out of town attorney.

"We need to see if we have a case," said Brennan. "If we do, we should go ahead. If we don't we should drop it."

"If the attorney says we have a case, we will come back to you," Brennan told the members. "We will not continue with an investigation unless the general membership approves it."

Brennan did not, during the meeting or when asked later, name the attorney in question. He told the ACTA members that if a legal investigation was in order, he would be able to solicit private outside funds for the legal costs so as not to place a financial burden on ACTA's treasury. Brennan also indicated that if the private attorney gave the go ahead

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Holiday preparations

Four members of the Key Allegro Garden Club put finishing touches on their decoration efforts on the Key Allegro bridge for the holidays. From left to right are, Mary Louise Smith. Laverne Hanszen, Betsy Larrey, Peggy Lehn. [Photo by Ted Norman]

Navigation District receives one bid

By Ted Norman

In a meeting Tuesday night with only three commissioners present, the Aransas County Navigation District board voted not to accept or reject the only bid offered for the phase I Grant - Beach Improvement Project, but voted instead to table the matter for a workshop meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 15.

With commissioners Dave Maguglin and Kirk Holman absent, chairman Bobby Landrum opened the sealed bid and after reading it aloud asked the commissioners to review the specs that had been approved at an earlier meeting and decide if the bid should be accepted or rejected.

The only bid received was from Goldston Engineering Company of Corpus Christi.

Bidding was for a new comfort station, renovation of the restroom near the boat ramp and construction of a vehicular barrier to form a bird sanctuary and wildlife refuge across from the salt water pool.

The largest portion of the bid is for a new comfort station and lift station located on one of the traffic islands near the Rockport Harbor.

The new comfort station would be a masonry block building with an exterior power wall with a sheerwall finish. According to the spokesman from Goldston Engineering the building is designed to withstand 125 mile an hour hurricane force winds.

The structure, as proposed would be a 35 foot by 20 foot masonry building with two outside freshwater showers. It will also be equipped with interior lights that will be operated on an automatic timer.

The Goldston spokesman said that investigation has shown that a force main lift station would be necessary and that is also included in the bid.

The second item on the bid was the vehicular barrier to form the wildlife and bird sanctuary at the end of the beach across from the salt water pool.

This project includes over 500-8 inch diameter posts to be sunk in the ground three feet deep, six feet apart with a galvanized cable strung between them to act as a vehicular barrier to form the sanctuary.

The third part of the bid was for renovation of the restroom facilities at the

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30 year subscriber

Mr. J.J. McCabe leaves the Pilot office after renewing his subscription for another year. Mr. McCabe is 96 and has been a Pilot Subscriber for 30 years. [Photo by Ted Norman]

County Judge Wendell hospitalized

County Judge John D. Wendell is now in Doctor's Hospital in Corpus Christi in "good condition" following surgery on his leg.

The judge had been in the hospital for several weeks during the month of November. He was released and then had to be hospitalized last week for surgery.

According to courthouse spokesmen, Judge Wendell is in good spirits and "anxious to get back home." It is expected that he will return to the courthouse before the Christmas holidays.

Pier named for Mayor Casterline

By Pat Blair

FULTON — To scattered applause from the audience, Fulton's new public fishing pier was officially named Casterline Pier Tuesday night, in honor of the first mayor of Fulton.

The action, recommended by a three-member panel of judges appointed to choose a name for the pier, highlighted a session that also saw discussion of a possible bait stand at the pier site and a question of how far Fulton's city limits extend.

With one member absent and Mayor L.E. Casterline not voting, four of Fulton's city council members unanimously ratified the choice of names for the new pier. Judges for the decision were James E. Sorenson, George Cone and Hal McKnight.

In another item relating to the pier, Jack Bohn asked council members if there were plans for a bait concession adjacent to the facility currently under construction.

Casterline said he "feels like there will be" and indicated that lease of the proposed facility would be on a bid basis.

Fulton's city attorney, Allen Lee, said the council would have to go to the Navigation District for its acquiescence in the matter since the land on which the pier is located is being leased from that district.

The appearance of Kirk Holman at Tuesday's meeting brought up the subject of Fulton's boundaries when Holman asked if his bait stand in Fulton Harbor was in or out of the city limits.

Council members were unable to give him an answer and Lee said he would have to check into the matter.

In other action Tuesday, a request by the Fulton Cemetery Association for a donation of funds from the city was tabled pending further study.

Lee told the council that, "If it is a non-profit association, the city can donate funds for a public purpose," but he added, "I think you need more information."

Present at Tuesday's meeting, in addition to Casterline, were council members Pat Loflin, Katherine McLester, Isabel Guiterrez and Elgin Dietz. Alderman James Metzger was absent.

Offshore Center seeks city water

The Alice Specialty Company of Alice, one of the first facilities to locate in the new Offshore Support Center south of Rockport, is expected to ask for a tie-on to city water lines in what is shaping up as a short meeting of Rockport's city council Monday.

Also on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. meeting will be the Aransas County sheriff department's request for additional funds to pay for dispatcher expenses and the appointment of two members to the city park board.

And the council is expected to open bids on a project of reproducing or redrawing city house numbering maps.

Alice Specialty Company is an associate of Liquid Mud Inc., developers of the 85-acre project located just off Highway 35 South between Cove Harbor and Palm Harbor.

According to Mark Baldwin, in charge of the project, the company needs space "immediately" to meet demands from the area oil industry for calcium chloride.

Liquid Mud Inc. is also leasing space at the support center.

In other action, the council will reconsider a request by county officials, tabled at the city's Nov. 9 meeting, for a budget amendment that would provide more funds to pay the county's dispatcher services.

Earlier, the sheriff's department asked that, rather than reimbursing the cost of one dispatcher as has been the custom in the past, the city pay 40 percent of all dispatcher costs — an additional $8,343 to the city. The request would require an amendment to the 1981-82 budget.

Also tabled from an earlier meeting is appointment of two people to fill vacancies on the Rockport park board.

Goose Island utility board meets Monday

LAMAR — The Aransas County Municipal Utility District No. 1 which provides water and sanitary sewer service to residents of Goose Island Lake Estates will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the District office in Lamar.

Board of Directors Secretary Steve Shenk has said the tax rate for the district will be on the agenda for discussion "and it may actually be set" during Monday night's session.

No decision has been made on what the tax rate will be but at an earlier meeting, directors expressed concern that, unless additional money is brought into the district, the rate will have to be set at $8.06 per $100 valuation to cover district operations.

Santa's mailbox in service at Pilot

Santa Claus has asked the Rockport Pilot to help him again this year in learning what the boys and girls of Aransas County want for Christmas.

We've put up the special mailbox to Santa Claus in the Pilot office so you can get your letter to Santa in time for the big day. To make sure your letter gets to Santa, just mail it to: Santa Claus, The Rockport Pilot, 1002 Wharf St., Rockport, TX 78382. Or bring it to the Pilot office.

We'll forward your letters to Santa at the North Pole. We will also keep a copy of each letter so that we can print them all in a later edition of the Pilot.

The Rockport Pilot — and Santa Claus — look forward to hearing from all of you real soon.

Editorial & Opinion

Austin At Wharf

No more Met

HERE I MUST OFFER A depressing note. Until a few years ago Van Kennedy's radio station (I can never remember radio or telly call letters) offered the Metropolitan Opera presentations through the winter and early spring months, presented by Texaco. No more, and I recently learned that whoever is in charge of programming is a devoted rock fan.

Too bad, rock is for those who like it, but don't those of us who enjoy the opera deserve a little consideration for a few hours, one day a week for a few short months? Rock and country music fans are deprived of nothing. They can find "their kind of music" all over the dial. More, isn't it a bit of a reflection upon South Texas cultural values when not a single powerful station in the region carries the Met? But not so. Early last week an ad appeared in the Caller, announcing the opening of the Met season, sponsored by Texaco and to be heard over station KPUP.

I'd never heard of the station and discovered that under the Caller's new telly guide the names of local radio stations no longer appear. The lady who shares a goodly number of my views can be quite determined. If the Caller carried the ad it should be able to help, she reasoned, and went to the telephone. No one there seemed able to help at the moment, but she was assured there would be a call back. There was.

About an hour later veteran reporter Lynn Pentony gave her the scoop. The station is in Kingsville but the signal is weak and there is little chance of its reaching north of Corpus Christi. He added, "There's a more powerful station in San Antonio that carries the Met, but I doubt if you could pick it up, unless you have a very high aerial." Thanks Lynn.

Now I suppose that it is from one or both of those stations that I've picked up bits of the opera in frantic dialing in recent years, the music so feeble that it wasn't worth listening to. Let's hope that the new soon to open FM station which promises good music will come to our aid?

NAVY SECRETARY John Lehman deserves a cheer for standing up to Bishop Thomas Drury of Corpus Christi and the Catholic Bishops' Conference in Washington. Drury led a protest against naming the new nuclear powered submarine the Corpus Christi. Replied the secretary: "The submarine was named for the City of Corpus Christi, not because of any religious connections connected with the name."

The Corpus Christi is one of the most powerful vessels in this dangerous and threatened world. It may someday play a role in saving the life of the bishop, his parishioners and the rest of us, plus all that we hold dear. Its officers and men in the sub, some of them Catholics I am sure, represent the best example of American manhood.

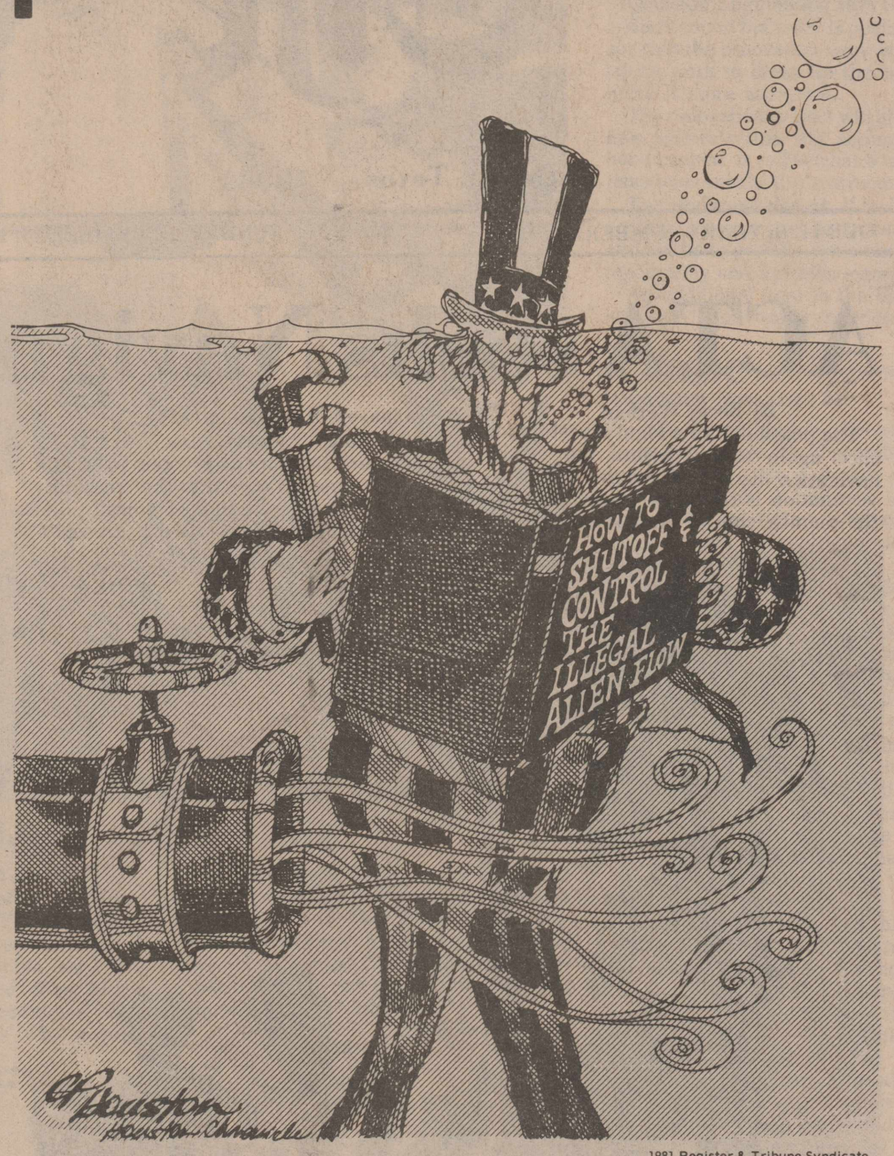
One must wonder, why does the good bishop not seek to change the name of the city of Corpus Christi where crime, dope peddling, murder, prostitution, robbery, rape, you name it, happen all the time? Here I don't imply that Corpus Christi is "Sin City." It is much "cleaner", I think, than most cities of its size, but according to the bishop's concepts, it would seem no city should be deserving of the name Corpus Christi.

YES, I REMEMBER Pearl Harbor, as does everyone else of an age. I was a passenger aboard the old President Filmore and she was entering Wilmington, Calif. on that fateful morning. The ship was moving in thick fog. Awaiting breakfast, several of us were taking a turn on deck when the ship's chief officer stuck his head through his cabin port and called down: "The Nips are attacking Pearl Harbor!" The man was a bit of a prankster and at first no one believed him. On that morning he was in no mood to reply to banter. Of a sudden radio at full blast blocked the port. It had to be for real. We made a fast dash up the ladder to his quarters. War with Japan surprised none of us, the attack coming as it did, only slightly.

Exactly a week earlier the Filmore, returning to the States from Suez, Egypt via Colombo (Sri Lanka nowadays) and Singapore had stopped in Honolulu for bunkers. For us it was a shocking experience. The city was bright and gay, and blase. From a few military officers, old friends, with whom I lunched, I look a bit of chiding—I was an alarmist. Departing Singapore the Filmore had not taken the usual route to Hawaii, north to the Philippines and through the San Bernadino Strait. Instead she bore southeast to pass between Borneo and Sumatra, then through the Torres Strait between Australia and New Guinea, then across the Pacific, and up through the South Sea Islands, always out of sight of land. I was no party to the captain's thoughs, but I know that we ran a blacked-out ship at night.

Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands was our first sight of land after clearing the Torres Straits. Our first sign of other life was a few hours before arriving in Honolulu, a single patrol plane, presumably, about 5,000 feet overhead.

Do you wonder then that the men in that cabin aboard the old Filmore on that foggy Sunday morning expressed very little of the surprise and indignation of most of their fellow countrymen? To them the inevitable, war with Japan, anticipated for as many years as each had followed the sea, was at hand and a job of work lay ahead. -- ahab



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Blair's Corner

By Pat Blair

It's amazing how people are so willing to risk their lives with strangers.

You see it every day: Someone who probably wouldn't dream of going away and leaving their house unlocked for fear of burglars . . . people who conscientiously remove the keys from their cars in parking lots . . .

These people who can be so careful, so cautious blithely pull out in front of you onto a highway with only a few feet to spare, trusting you to brake in time to avoid collision.

Or they tailgate you, sure that you won't make any sudden stops.

They pull up right behind you at intersections, sure you won't back up for any reason, or won't let the car roll back.

It amazes me when it happens — when someone just pulls out right in front of me on a busy street. You don't know me that well! How can you be so sure I won't be preoccupied and just not see you? Or if I do see you, that my refelxes will be good enough so I will stop in time to avoid a crash?

Even if I'm watching and I have good reflexes, what happens if my brakes should fail?

No matter how you look at it, you are — literally — putting your life in my hands. That's a tremendous risk to take with someone you don't know . . .

And that aside, I got another note the other day from "Kentuck" — better known in some circles as Della Roberts. Della's got a new theory, one that sounds more plausible the more you think about it: She claims there's a letter-loving monster living in the basement of the Post Office.

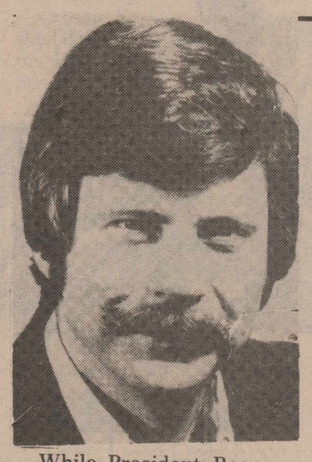
It's the only answer, she believes, to the question of what happens to all those letter you send your friends —or they send you — that are never received. "Everybody that works at the post office knows it's not their fault things get lost," she says.

She figures the monster lives right under the letter chute, and obviously, "he don't like bills. You notice they all get here all right."

At Christmas time, she figures the monster gets heartburn from eating all the cards that go into the mail. "I throw him a Rolaid or two every day during the holidays.

"We have Thanksgiving," she adds. "He has Income Tax-not the checks going out. It's the ones coming in that he likes.

"It shouldn't be hard to believe in him," she maintains. "He's just as real as Santa and we're all mindful of Santa right now."



While President Reagan and Congress have at it about such matters as the AWACS deal with Saudi Arabia, the rest of us are left to ponder Nancy Reagan's $200,000 deal with her china shop.

One side says she had every right to buy $200,000 worth of new dishes, plates and cups for the White House because the money was privately donated, and who wants the president and his wife eating off anything but the best?

The other side says, how can that snooty Nancy Reagan spend nearly a quarter of a million big ones on new china while her husband is busy whacking away at food stamps and school lunches?

I simply don't know what to think. Yes, $200,000 is quite a lot for new tableware when the "Blue-Light Special" at Zayre's features a 12-place setting for $29.95.

On the other hand, the Reagans have some very distinguished guests over for dinner and I would hate for somebody like King Juan Carlos of Spain to go back and spread it all over Madrid that Americans can't afford to set a nice table for their president.

I decided to seek more information, so I went straight to the White House kitchen and contacted a Hilda Nagelhammer, who just happened to answer the telephone.

"White House kitchen, Hilda speaking," said Hilda.

I introduced myself and explained my purpose for calling. Did the Reagans, in fact, need new china?

"Her Majesty insisted she have it," Hilda answered.

"Her Majesty?" I asked.

"She would hit the ceiling if we called her anything else," said Hilda.

"But she's not the queen," I said. "She's the first lady."

"Don't tell me that, tell her," said Hilda. "All this bowing when she enters and leaves the room is getting me down in the back."

I wanted to get back on the subject of the china.

What was wrong with the old White House china? I asked.

"Well, the Johnson china was in awful shape. Still had the chili stains on some of the dishes. And all Truman ever ate was prunes. You ever try to get prune juice out of the bottom of a cup after it's had 30 years to get hard and stick?"

The Carters didn't seem to mind eating off such, I protested.

"The Carters," said Hilda. "I've still got plates with grits stuck to 'em. You think prune juice can stick to a plate, try grits. When the Carters were here, I went through a box of Brillo pads a week."

As long as we were on the subject of eating, I asked Ms. Nagelhammer if it was true that Nancy Reagan, Her Majesty, has a thing for caviar.

"She uses it on her face," said Hilda.

She does what?

"She puts caviar on her face. It's supposed to keep the wrinkles away. When the president gets mad at her, know what he calls her?" asked Hilda.

I couldn't wait for the answer.

"Fish Face," laughed Hilda.

I wanted to probe more into what goes on in the White House kitchen, but Hilda had to leave the phone and get back to work.

"Big dinner tonight?" I asked.

"No," said Hilda. "We're busy doing the sausage balls for Barbara Bush's Tupperware party."

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The Lewis Grizzard column

Johnson china still had chili stains

Watching Washington

Senator Lloyd Bentsen



At the close of this fall's Moscow International Book Fair, not all of the display books could be accounted for. One American publisher pointed out that nearly 40 per cent of his books had disappeared.

It isn't hard to figure out why — despite the Soviet government's heavy security checks to detect book poachers at the fair — such large-scale pilfering took place.

Soviet government censors carefully screen all foreign and domestic literature before it can be "officially" released into Russian society.

As a result, the temptation for the average Soviet citizen to make off with an uncensored book is enormous. Indeed, notes one exiled Soviet writer, his country is a place where "Books are as necessary for some people as bread."

Ironically, though, the Soviet Union several years ago made a pledge to guarantee the unfettered exchange of ideas among its people.

Soviet leaders did so in 1975, when they joined the United States, Canada and 33 European nations in Helsinki, Finland, to sign the Helsinki Accord. It includes a declaration of principles upon which the individual states should base their dealings with other states and with their own citizens.

For example, Principle VII of the accord declares "respect for...fundamental freedoms, including freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief..."

During the years since then, Soviet leaders have made it quite clear that they do not intend to honor the principles of freedom implicit in the agreement they signed.

This fall, representatives of the signatory countries convene in Madrid as part of an ongoing review process to insure that all of the accord's provisions are upheld.

Yet at the same time, the Soviet government and its Eastern European satellites continue to crack down on various individuals for "offenses" ranging from the exercise of religious beliefs to the pursuit of academic freedom.

Just last August, several Czechoslovakian Roman Catholic priests were arrested and accused of "illegal" religious practice and of forming subversive links with Christian centers in the West.

A similar victim of persecution that month was a young Soviet historian, Arseny Roginsky. At the time, he already had two strikes going against him. He is Jewish and the son of a former prisoner of Gulag-style forced labor camps.

The trouble with Roginsky, as Soviet authorities saw it, was that he was overly curious about Russian history and snooped around for facts with foreign scholars in his spare time.

After undergoing interrogation and losing his teaching job, Roginsky had his library card taken away by the Soviet KGB or secret police. This meant he was denied all access to libraries and archives across the Soviet Union. Communist officials struck their final blow against Roginsky in August by arresting him.

Since 1977, Soviet authorities have arrested 45 members of various groups which monitor their country's compliance with Helsinki Accord. In the realm of religious dissident activities, some 300 Soviet citizens have been arrested during the last two years alone.

I still think it was a mistake for the United States to sign the Helsinki Accord because I never expected the Soviet Union to live up to its terms. But it's some consolation to know that as numerous Russians clamor for the freedoms guaranteed at Helsinki, Soviet leaders must squirm uncomfortably before the world.

Permit requests

The Army Corp of Engineers has received the following applications for permits. Comments must be submitted to the District Engineer, P.O. Box 1229, Galveston, TX. 77553

MATAGORDA BAY

Genesis Petroleum Corporation, Corpus Christi, proposal to place a two and one half inch pipeline two feet below the bed by jetting over a distance of 4,400 feet and would extend beyond the applicant well number one in state tract 181.

Comments must be submitted by Jan. 8.

ARANSAS BAY

Edwin L. Cox and Berry R. Cox, Corpus Christi, permission to erect and maintain structures and perform work for drilling of wells for producing oil or gas in state tract 182, 183 and 184 in Aransas Bay, Aransas County.

Comments must be submitted before Jan. 8.

Texas Christmas tree fitting

COLLEGE STATION — For a real Texas Christmas this year, be sure your Christmas tree is a genuine Texas product.

What could be more fitting than to find that longed-for western belt or pair of boots underneath a Texas-grown Christmas tree? Those gifts plus thousands of others will find their way under some 75,000 Texas-grown Christmas trees this year.

"Texas-grown Christmas trees offer a number of advantages," says Dr. Mike Walterscheidt, forestry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "They are fresher, more fragrant and usually less expensive than those shipped in from other states."

More than five million Christmas trees are sold in Texas each year, imported mainly from northern and western states. So the growth potential for the Texas Christmas tree industry looks good, notes the specialist.

While the availability of Texas-grown trees continues to increase, most shoppers will likely have to go to the larger cities in Texas or to smaller communities in eastern areas where most of them are grown, says Walterscheidt.

Anyone interested in a Texas-grown Christmas tree can contact their county Extension agent for a listing of tree farms, adds the specialist.

State Of The Region

Juliet K. Wenger
Coastal Bend Council of Governments

Funds are being made available by the State of Texas for new and expanded programs to deal with alcoholism.

Programs in the Coastal Bend are limited today, most of those existing based in Nueces County. There is a halfway house in Corpus Christi. The Nueces County Mental Health and Retardation Community Center operates both an educational program and treatment center. The Coastal Bend Council on Alcoholism operates an educational program. Programs are available to military personnel on bases in Corpus Christi, Kingsville and Beeville. The Information and Referral Center/Crisis Intervention offers an employment assistance program.

Those are all programs operated by non-profit agencies. Profit-making companies operate detoxification and rehabilitation centers at Osteopathic and P&S Hospitals in Corpus Christi.

A movement is underway in the city of Kingsville to develop a comprehensive alcoholism program, with prevention, detoxification, treatment and rehabilitation.

The Texas Commission on Alcoholism is making available about $1 million in the State of Texas for programs or extension of programs to be developed to meet community needs.

Public agencies and institutions and private, non-profit organizations may apply for grants of up to $100,000 each. Detailed information on application is available at the Council of Governments, which is the Regional Alcoholism Authority. Proposals must be submitted by 5 p.m. Feb. 12 for open-ended grants, which can be used for prevention, detoxification, treatment or rehabilitation. Another allocation for funds will be forthcoming in late December, January and February. These funds will be earmarked for only one purpose, primary prevention, intervention, or occupational programs.

Anyone receiving one of the comprehensive grants will be required to provide a local cash match of 5 percent. To compete for funds, a proposal should be based on facts and a well developed plan. This would include a needs assessment in the community and a plan that would meet the needs found. The plan should not include such information as what the proposed project would cost; if it is a treatment center, the number of beds; location; medical services; means of training staff and volunteers and other specific details.

After the first year of any project for which funds are provided, the Texas Commission on Alcoholism will give decreasing support for six years or until the project becomes self supporting.

The Texas Legislature, in its last regular session, provided state funds to contend with the increasing problems of alcoholism both in large urban areas and in smaller communities. Alcoholism is now considered one of the major health problems. At the same time, research has provided a better understanding of intervention and treatment so that there is more opportunity for money spent to accomplish objectives.

If private citizens want to see alcoholism programs in their communities, the best opportunities for financial assistance will exist in the next few months.

Live Oak Peninsula philosopher

Editor's Note: The Live Oak Peninsula Philosopher on his grassburr farm reports on the plight of bureaucrats when the government runs out of money.

Dear editor:

Sometimes, trying to solve one problem brings on another.

When the government ran out of money one day a few weeks ago and President Reagan ordered all non-essential offices closed, the bureaucrats in Washington were thrown into a tailspin. Everybody wanted to be called essential and nobody on such short notice could prove he was. Some of them worked harder trying to prove they're essential than they'd ever worked before at their regular job.

This clearly demonstrates that Washington needs a new commission to determine, in case the government runs out of money again, who's essential. Since this will be one of the most important commissions in government, you can't let just anybody serve on it. So that calls for a commission to select that commission.

There ought to be a better way. The next time Washington runs out of money, if you call a deficit money, couldn't it just pawn something to tide it over for a few days?

This brings up the question of what Washington could put up that a pawn shop would lend money on.

I have given this considerable thought but wrack my brain as I will I can't think of anything, unless you know of a pawn shop that'll take a second mortgage on a political promise.

Wait a minute. Come to think of it, reckon some pawn shop would lend money on the engraving plates the government uses to print money with?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

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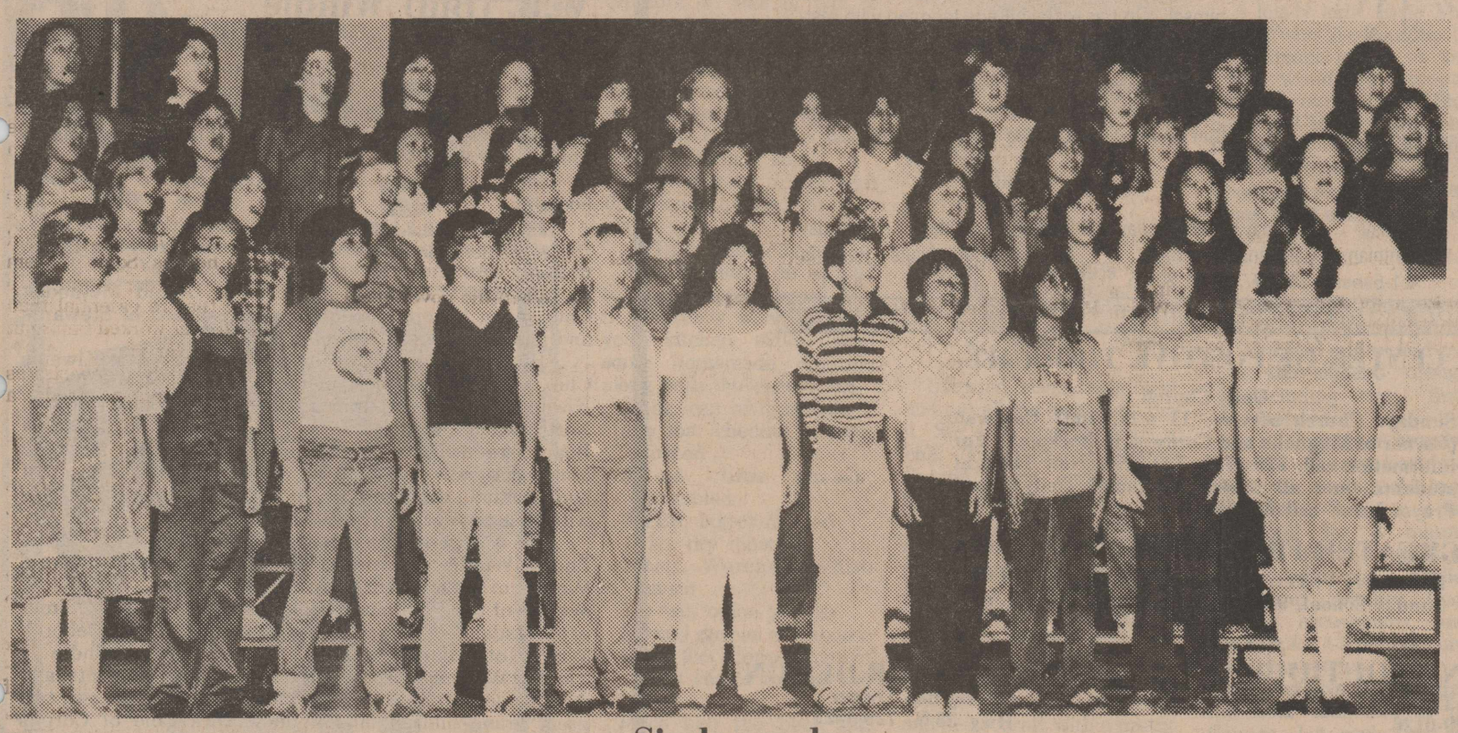
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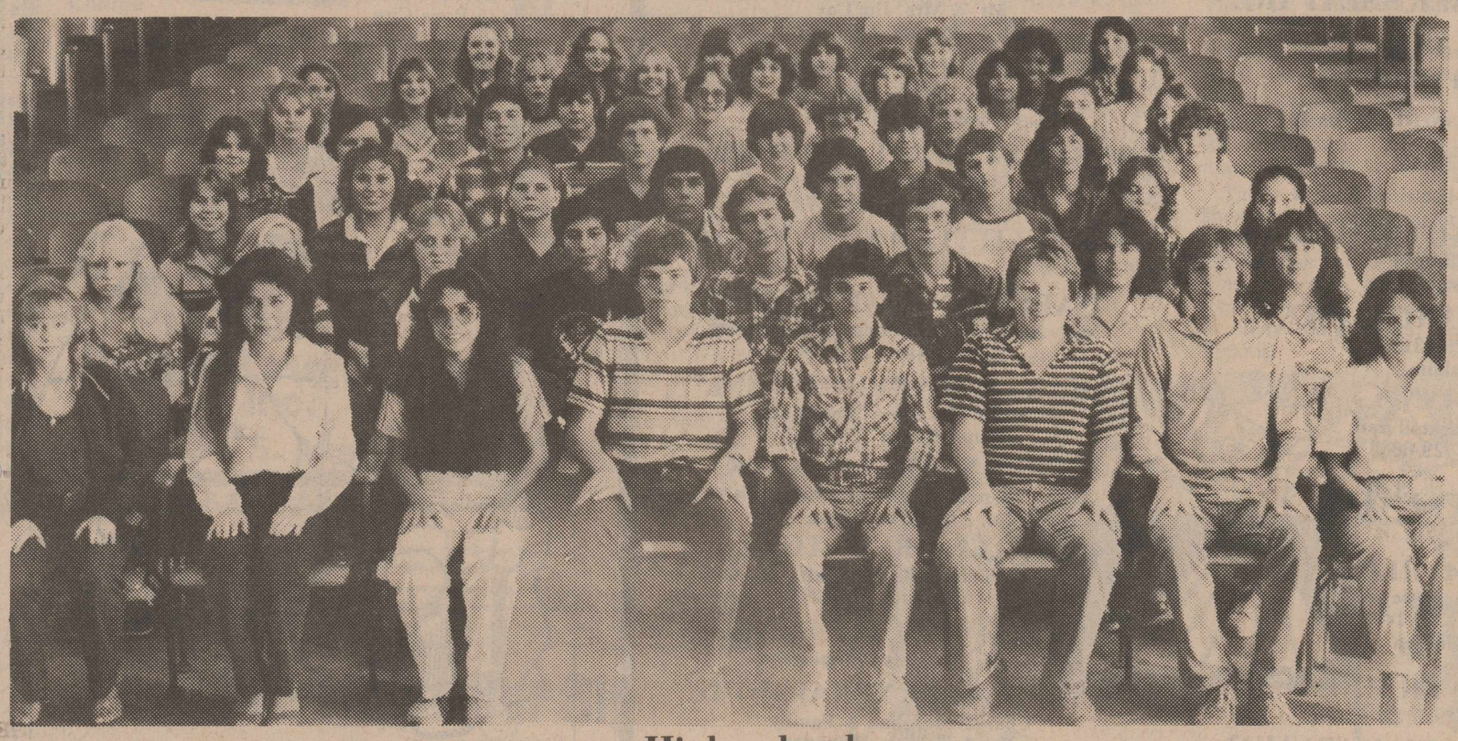
Seventh and eighth grade



Seventh and eighth grade girls' choir



Sixth grade



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'Night in Old New Orleans' set for Saturday

The Rockport-Fulton Choir Boosters are determined to get the high school choir to Vienna in 1982, even if it's via New Orleans. "A Night in Old New Orleans" is the boosters last big fund raiser for 1981 and will be held this Saturday, Dec. 12 in the VFW Hall. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. is a cajun feast consisting of gumbo, chicken and sausage jambalaya, white beans, tossed salad, French bread, dessert and other goodies, all for the price of $7.50 per person. Tickets can be purchased from any booster or at Jerry's Hair Design. Also, for those unable to contact boosters, tickets are available at the door Saturday night. Choir students will be making the rounds in community neighborhoods Saturday morning with the tickets, too.

All the food at the "Night" is guaranteed cajun and definitely homemade. Following the meal, visitors will relax to the Bourbon street-style music provided by the choir students.

Door prizes and raffle items will also be awarded at the dinner. Door prizes include a hair style from Molly's Beauty Box, Pique Spray Cologne from Fisher's Hair Masters, Wonder Wand from Jerry's Hair Designs, Pique fragrance candle from Magic Mirror, a hair style from Beacon Beauty Salon, a shampoo from Town and Country Beauty Salon, a brush iron from Stephen's Hair Co.; a cut and style by Alene from Petite Chateau, a cut and style by Nancy of Nancy's Beauty Salon; and a style from the "In" Beauty Salon, donated by Isabel Rinche.

Raffle items are a Christmas center piece, donated by A Blossom Shop, a smoke alarm donated by Juanita Wagley, sea food packages donated by Donald and Patsy Nesloney of Fulton Sea Food; a dinner for two at Larson's Landing, a fillup or $25 in gas from Billups No. 1 or 2, a decorative broom from the Little House of Baskets, a Christmas shopping spree from Merle Norman, a shopping spree from Kitty's Fashions, an electric juicer and steak knives from Juanita Wagley, a Christmas wreath from Crazy Daisy, a Big Red Wagon from Western Auto, a Paddington Bear from Kids Kreations, bird feeders from Juanita Wagley and a Christmas Humpty Dumpty doll from Moonshell.

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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.

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

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1501 W. Market. 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.

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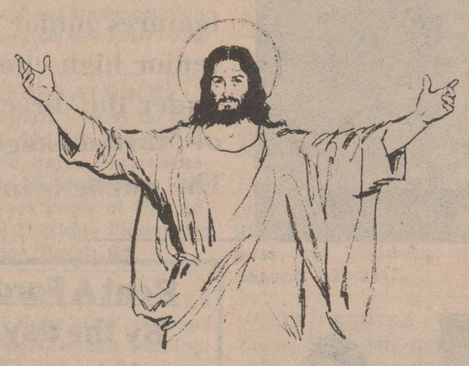
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Whoever he is, wherever he is — I respect this man.

Naturally I respect anyone whose presence can bring calmness and peace where there could have been confusion and turmoil.

As for me, I'm just a writer. With others I've been writing on behalf of the Church — with conviction and enthusiasm — for many a year. Rarely until now have I written in the first person.

But this picture challenges one to identify himself. On this rocky hillside teeming with restless life only one is master, guide, guardian of all.

I share with you the common realization: I am not that one. We share too the simple faith that knows: *The Lord is my Shepherd.*

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Nursing Home News

By Maxine Mayer

The Aransas Pass Nursing and Convalescent Center had a nice week of social activities, volunteer visitation and a host of family and friends last week. Lydia Trevino was out each day to visit and do small errands for our residents. Also Delma Rodgers was out Wednesday to do her visiting and other nice services which she provides to our residents. Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Bob DeWolf of the Church of Our Saviour Episcopal of Aransas Pass was out to lead our weekly Bible Study with a good group in attendance.

Also we were very happy to receive the very pretty Christmas tree from "The Prairie Fawn" Bluebirds of Ingleside and thanks to Edith West for bringing over the group.

Friday morning, Frankie Edwards and Sarah Balsley were out to lead our Tri-Chem paint class.

Friday afternoon, Father James Hamilton of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church of Aransas Pass was out to give Holy Communion to all our people of the Catholic faith.

Saturday afternoon, our residents were entertained by the fifth and sixth grade Sunday School classes of the First Baptist Church of Rockport and the Baptist Youth Women of that church.

The children sang songs, put on a puppet show and then served refreshments which were furnished by the Baptist Young Women. After all this they presented baskets of fruit and homemade goodies to seven residents who are members of their church. Everyone really enjoyed the afternoon and we thank all of you who took part in this wonderful program.

Sunday morning worship services were led by Rev. Al Bankert. Each morning we had our reality orientation and exercise classes and we had our coffee and social time each morning and afternoon.

Funerals and deaths

Ronald L. Crabbe

Funeral Mass for Ronald L. Crabbe, 54, was conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Gregory Deane officiating. Cremation followed.

Mr. Crabbe died Wednesday, Dec. 9 at his residence.

He was born in Houston and had lived in Rockport for the past five years.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He had served with the U.S. Army during WWII.

Survivors include his wife, Julianna Crabbe of Rockport; four sons, Ronald L. Crabbe, Jr. of Americus, Georgia, Raymond A. Crabbe of Pasadena, Michael Crabbe and Roger Crabbe, both of Tulsa, Oklahoma; one daughter, Jean Renee of Baytown; two stepsons, John Ross and Rand D. Ross, both of Fayetteville, Arkansas; three step-daughters, Donna Braie, of Austin, Lucy Crabbe and Lourdes Crabbe, both of Rockport; one brother, Donald L. Crabbe of Houston; one sister, Janis Hoover of Baltimore, Maryland; six grandchildren.

Marshall Funeral Home in Rockport was in charge of funeral arrangements.

W.B. (Bill) Windle

CORPUS CHRISTI — Funeral services for W.B. (Bill) Windle, uncle of Harry Cole of Rockport, were conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10 at the chapel of the First United Methodist Church with Dr. John Gilbert and Vinson Morris officiating. Burial will be at Seaside Memorial Park.

Mr. Windle, 76, died Tuesday, Dec. 8 in a local hospital.

He had been a resident of Corpus Christi since 1935. He owned and operated Koronado Courts on North Beach until his retirement several years ago.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, an honorary member of the Board of Stewards and past president of the Men's Bible Class.

He was an honorary member of the Uptown Kiwanis Club and was a former member of the Corpus Christi Kiwanis Club. He organized the first Boy Scout troop on North Beach and was a former member of the City Park Board and the City Planning Commission. He attended Missouri University where he played football and baseball and was later signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates and was with that organization for a short while.

He is survived by his wife, Faye; two sons, James Phillip Windle of Corpus Christi and William Richard Windle of Vienna, Virginia; two grandsons, Michael P. Windle of the Phillipine Islands and Andrew Todd Simer of Scotsdale, Arizona; four granddaughters, Deborah Windle of Vienna, Virginia, Diane Frances Windle of Vienna, Virginia, Kathleen Susan Simer of Scotsdale, Arizona and Melissa Dawn Windle of Corpus Christi; two great grandchildren, and nephew Dick Cole of Corpus Christi.

In lieu of the usual remembrances, contributions may be made to Boys City.

Cage-Mills Downtown Chapel in Corpus Christi was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

THE GOFORTHS — By Jim Campbell[s]



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Brownie basket

These three strong Brownies are members of Troop 431 and the heavy load they're lifting is the Christmas grocery basket the troop has prepared and will donate to a needy elderly couple for Christmas. The basket contains canned food and other necessary grocery items donated by the 22 girls in the Brownie troop. This project will help the scouts earn their Brownie "B" badge. Shown above are Wendy Sanders, Christine Young and Julie Sanders, all students at Live Oak Elementary School.

[Photo by Becky Werhan]

TEL holds program

The Timothy, Eunice and Lois (TEL) Sunday School Class held its annual Christmas dinner-program Dec. 8, 1981, in the Fellowship Hall of Rockport's First Baptist Church.

The tables for the ham dinner were decorated in a Christmas theme with tinsel, greenery and red flowers by Gladise Thompson.

Mary Godde, president, presided at the program. The devotional given by Marie Kuykendall was from Matthew, chapter 1. This was followed by prayer. Several songs were then sung by the group.

A Christmas play was presented entitled "Christmas Stranger." Those participating were Geneva Taylor, Fay Henderson, Grace Newberry, Sheila Roach, Winnie Keith and Ann Johnson. The program was closed with prayer.

What's cooking

Breakfast

Monday, Dec. 14
Fruit juice, pancakes, syrup, milk.
Tuesday, Dec. 15
Apple juice, blueberry muffins, broiled bacon, milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 16
Orange half, potato egg taco, milk.
Thursday, Dec. 17
Grape juice, assorted cereals, milk.
Friday, Dec. 18
Orange juice, sweet rolls, milk.

Lunch

Monday, Dec. 14
Broiled bacon, baked macaroni with cheese, seasoned green beans, tossed green salad, bread, peanut butter bars, milk.
Tuesday, Dec. 15
Salisbury steaks, gravy, mashed potatos, carrot-raisin salad, bread, iced cake squares, milk.
Wednesday, Dec. 16
Burritos, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread - butter, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Dec. 17
Roast turkey, gravy, cornbread dressing, sweet potatoes, green vegetables, cranberry sauce, bread, fruit turnovers, milk.
Friday, Dec. 18
Chili, tamales, combination salad, crackers, fruit - cookies, milk.

Note: These menus are subject to change without notice, depending upon availability and delivery of foods.

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Bon Appetit

by Ann Thomas

All of us, at one time or another, have known someone whom we'd like to give a gift at Christmas or for some other occasion. Why not give a gift from your kitchen? It says it all . . . that you cared enough to give your personal attention, time and efforts.

At the end of each of these recipes you'll find a suggestion of what to give the gift in and for directions on its storage and serving.

Chocolate-Coated Pretzels

If you haven't tried these you're in for a surprise. And if you've ever bought them, you'll be pleased at the money you save by making your own.

1 c. chocolate-flavored mini chips
1 lg. milk chocolate bar (4 oz.) broken into pieces
2 TSB. shortening
1 pkg. (9-10 oz.) unsalted pretzels

Combine the chips, chocolate bar and shortening in the top of a double boiler. Melt over very warm water. Cool, stirring occasionally until the mixture is lukewarm (96 degrees) and slightly thickened. Dip the pretzels with a fork into the mixture. Gently tap fork on side of pan to remove excess chocolate. Cool on wax paper until coating is firm. (Coating should be maintained at 94 to 96 degrees while dipping. You may reheat over warm water to keep it so.)

Put in a pretty tin box with directions to keep in cool place.

Tipsy Cheese Logs

Who wouldn't be thrilled to receive one of these? And if you really want to show your kitchen skills, send some homemade crackers along with the cheese log.

12-oz. can of light beer
1½ lbs. cheddar cheese, grated
5 oz. blue cheese, crumbled
3 TBS. butter or oleo
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. Worchestershire sauce
1/8 tsp. onion powder
Several dashes of Tabasco
1½ to 2 c. chopped nuts of your choice to coat the logs

Place half the beer and cheese in a blender. Add half of each of the remaining ingredients and blend until completely smooth. Transfer to a large bowl lined with foil or plastic wrap. Repeat with the other half of the ingredients. Chill until firm. Roll into logs 2" in diameter. Cut into 4" lengths. Roll and press in the nuts to coat logs well. Wrap each log in plastic wrap and keep chilled.

Serve chilled with crackers. May be frozen for up to three months. Put log on a cheese board and tie with ribbon or in a basket with a tube of gourmet crackers.

Rye Crackers

These would go nicely with cheese or soup. And isn't there something very special about homemade crackers? If



you have trouble finding rye flour, Sun Harvest Farms in Gulfway Center on SPID in Corpus Christi has every flour and pasta variety you can dream of.

1⅓ c. flour
⅔ c. rye flour
⅓ c. vegetable oil
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking soda
2 TBS. cider vinegar
¼ c. water
¼ c. sesame seeds, optional

Use med. size mixing bowl and put all the ingredients in it. Stir well until it forms a ball. Turn onto a lightly floured board and with a lightly floured rolling pin, roll to 1/16" thickness. Cut into desired forms and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees 12-15 min. Do not let them become too brown. Remove and cook on racks.

These should be kept very dry, so wrap in plastic wrap and tie securely with a pretty ribbon or store in a gift tin. Instruct to keep in a dry place and use within one week.

1939 Uncooked Fudge

This recipe appeared in 1939 in a cookbook entitled "America's Cook Book" and was shared with us by Betty Subjeck. Betty is a neighbor and dear friend of mine and told me that the book belonged to her mother. Thanks, Betty, for sharing a bit of the past with all of us.

4 squares unsweeted chocolate
½ c. butter
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 lb. powdered sugar
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 tsp. vanilla
½ c. finely chopped nuts

Melt the chocolate and butter over hot water. Combine the egg, sugar, milk and vanilla. Blend well. Mix in nuts. Turn into greased pan 8" x 8" and chill several hours. Cut into squares. Yields 16 large pieces.

Use a pretty tin or glass candy bowl for this gift. Instruct to keep in a cool place and use within a week.

Christmas Cranberries

A lovely lady, Elsie Masterton, who lived out her life in Vermont gifted us with many wonderful recipes. This one is from her "Blueberry Hill Menu Cookbook". I share it with you now, confident that you and those whom you make it a gift will enjoy it as much as we do.

2 c. sugar
½ c. water
3 whole cloves
1 med. stick cinnamon
4 c. (1 lb.) cranberries, washed and picked over
½ thin-skinned orange, including rind, finely chopped
½ c. Cognac or brandy

In a heavy-bottomed saucepan, combine the sugar and water. Bring to a boil and boil for 3 minutes without stirring. Add the cloves, cinnamon, cranberries, and orange. Cook, stirring occasionally, over low heat for 4-5 minutes until the cranberries begin to burst. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the Cognac. Let cool, then remove the cinnamon stick. Place in containers, cover and refrigerate.

This looks pretty in a clear jar or relish dish. Wrap with plastic wrap and instruct to use with meats. Can keep in the refrigerator up to a month or freezer six months.

That's it for this issue. I know you'll have fun making these gifts and even more fun basking in the satisfaction it gives to create something that will harvest so many compliments. Bon Appetit!

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Sacred Heart PTC

Sacred Heart Catholic School has recently formed its first Parent Teacher Club and the four ladies above are new officers. From left are Fabin Bracht, vice president, Denise Griffith, president, Zonna McWhorter, treasurer and Charlotte Beattie, secretary. Not pictured is Cindy Johnson, historian. The club will be holding its next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

[Photo by Becky Werhan]

Mayhood Travel Agency now puts information at your fingertips

Are you planning a trip to Las Vegas and you want to know what's playing at Caesar's Palace?

What about airline reservations? Rental of a car during your stay? Hotel reservations? And what type of clothing should you pack?

At Mayhood International Travel Agency (MITA), all of that information — and a lot more — is now at your fingertips thanks to the agency's new automated travel system.

Called Sabre, the system consists of two computer terminals and a printout machine. The terminals are tied in with the American Airlines computer in Oklahoma City — a computer that stores up-to-the-minute information from 597 major airlines, some 7,500 to 7,600 hotels and hotel chains, car rental agencies and tour booking companies throughout the world.

"The computer contains an almost unlimited amount of information," says Bill Mayhood, owner of the Rockport travel agency, 'and more information is being added all the time."

Using Sabre, employees at Mayhood Travel Agency can provide their clients with flight schedules, information on fares, information on hotels and car rental agencies — even foreign exchange rates.

And the system not only provides information. Through Sabre, a Mayhood Travel Agency client going to Paris, for example, could book his flight, reserve a motel or hotel room, arrange to rent a car, make the necessary financial arrangements — and leave Mayhood's office with airline tickets in hand and all reservations confirmed.

Computerized maps show the locations of hotels and motels in major cities such as Las Vegas, Dallas and Honolulu. A client can find out what shows are being featured and where in Las Vegas, Reno, Lake Tahoe . . . And twice-daily temperature updates provide weather information about cities serviced by American Airlines.

Mayhood says he's been working on getting the Sabre system for about four months. The system was activated "just before Thanksgiving" and this past week, Bob Guthrie, service specialist with American Airlines' sales and marketing division, has been in Rockport to assist in "phasing in" the local system.

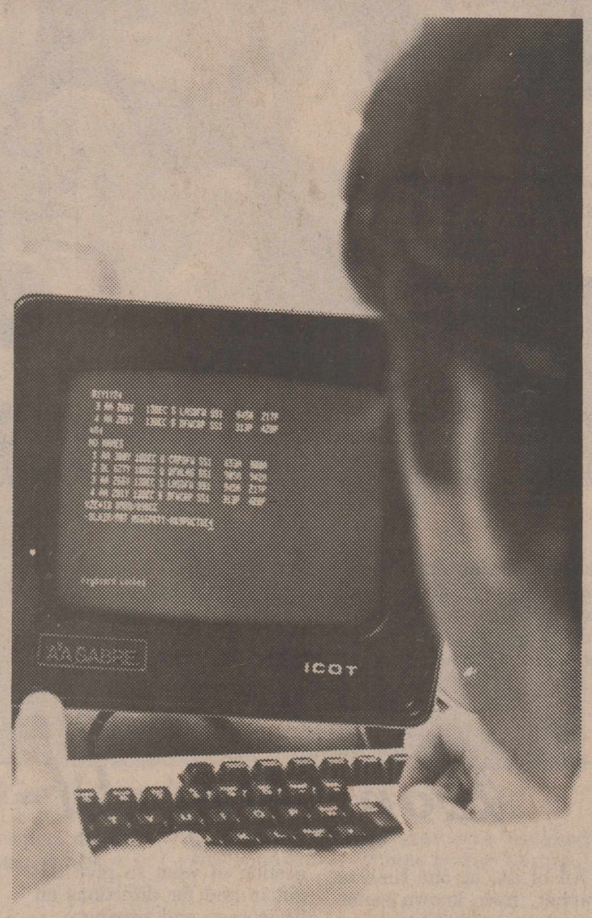
Elaborating on what the system can do, Mayhood said, "We can rent a car anywhere in the world, book tour packages, assign your seat on the plane . . ."

In addition to the current ability to print and issue the airline ticket here in Rockport, Mayhood hopes to be able to provide clients with a printed itinerary in the near future.

Mayhood said he has sent three people from his office to the American Airlines office in Dallas for a one-week training period in using the Sabre system.

"We are really excited about this (system)," he said. "I feel it's quite an accomplishment. It means that anyone in Rockport can now get the same travel service they'd be able to get anywhere else in the world."

The information is, literally, at their fingertips.



A demonstration of Sabre

New rink 'a clean place for the kids'

Rockport's new skating rink became a reality in part because Carla Monroe wanted a "clean place for the kids," she said recently.

"I wanted a place where parents can leave their kids and they don't have to worry about them."

Her new skating rink in South Church Street — site of what was formerly the Bargain Barn — fills the bill. Open as of Friday, Dec. 11, it features 2,886 square feet of floor space for skating plus a concession stand and four video machines.

"We're just putting in a few video machines so they'll be here if people want them," Carla said. The emphasis is definitely on skating and the Monroes — Carla and husband, Dean — have ordered skates for approximately 200 people.

Carla added that not everything is in at this point but she wanted to go ahead and open the rink now.

Hours are from 4 p.m. until midnight Fridays, 2 p.m. until midnight Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. Tuesdays and Thursdays are "party nights" when the building will be leased to organizations and groups for skating parties. Carla added that she will stay on the premises to actually operate the rink and concession.

She added she is trying to form a skating marathon on New Year's Eve with proceeds to go to the Young Life organization.

Also included in future plans will be skating classes starting in February.

At the concession stand, customers will be able to buy popcorn, nachos, hot dogs, cold drinks, candy and coffee. Alcoholic beverages are not on the menu and will not be allowed.

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Copano Cove firemen elect officers

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A special "going fishing" give-away drawing was conducted by Aransas County Sheriff Bob Hewes. Winning the first place prize of a handmade shawl, donated by Mrs. Pauline Pierce, was Mrs. R.M. Chadick.

Second prize was an afghan donated by Mrs. Eunice Luthell and May Martin. It was donated by Donna Arkell.

Doris Barnes won the third prize, a tackle box donated by C and D Sporting Goods.

A rod and reel was the fifth prize offered, donated by HEB Food Store and won by Terra Eggersdorf. Also donated by HEB was the fifth price prize, a tackle box, won by Raymond Roberts.

A crab trap donated by Max's Tackle Shop was the sixth place prize, won by Barbara Fohn. A month's fishing at Pouzee's Pier was the seventh and eighth place prize. The winners were Marlies Myers and Juanita Wagley.

The fire department extends a "thank you" to all who helped with the prizes, the tickets and other aspects of the drawing.

Refreshments for the event were served to those present by Mrs. Tony Gallagher and Mrs. Eunice Luthell.

Yes Silvia get your kitten innoculated

Pet talks

by Dr. Hap Lutz

I have a five month old mixed breed kitten that has not had any innoculations. Now I'm worried because my neighbors cat is sick, and the illness has been diagnosed as feline calici. What is this disease? Can my cat catch it? Is there anything that can be done to prevent this illness in my kitten.

Signed,
Silvia

Dear Silvia,

Feline calici is a virus, the most frequent lesions are ulcerations of the buccal cavity, particularly the tongue and hard palate. Verulant strains of this virus may produce broncheolar Pneumonia. The mortality is 40 percent with this condition. Yes, your kitten is succeptable to this disease since it is an air-born virus.

You should keep your kitten separated from the neighbors sick cat and immediately have a veterinarian give a vaccine to prevent it. It can be prevent by innoculation.

Mengden challenges Bentsen

State Senator Walter Mengden, a conservative Republican running for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, has challenged Bentsen to a one-on-one broadcast debate.

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Police report three accidents, no injuries

Three accidents kept police busy but no injuries were reported this past week in Rockport.

Richard Herrera, 25, of Fulton was ticketed for following too closely after his car was in rearend collision with a vehicle driven by Larry Mitchell Collins, 32, of Ingleside Thursday morning, Dec. 10.

Police said both drivers were on Market Street when Herrera attempted to pass Collins. Collins' vehicle was knocked into a street sign following the impact that occurred about 50 feet east of Mathis Street.

A ticket for improper start from a parked position was issued to Dennis Jenkins, 41, of 1913 Cochran following an accident about 8:02 a.m. Wednesday on Cornwall.

Police said Jenkins was backing from a business at 520 Cornwall when his car was in collision with an eastbound vehicle being driven by Karen Sue Galloway, 542 Copano Cove Road.

In another Thursday morning accident, a car driven south on Bronte ran off the road into a ditch and struck a telephone pole after Holley, 33, of Rockport reportedly fell asleep at the wheel.

No tickets were issued in the mishap which occurred about 75 feet south of Litron.

Police investigate burglary

An estimated $40 to $50 in coins were reported missing after Fleming's Bait Stand in Rockport Harbor was burglarized this past week.

The incident occurred sometime Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, or early Thursday, Dec. 10.

In other action during the week, police were called to investigate a possible break-in in which nothing was reported missing, and aggravated assault, an incident of "terroristic threat" and one report of criminal non-support.

Drive Safely
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At the pound



Although a bit camera-shy, this white male dog is friendly and would make someone a good companion, says Rockport's Animal Control Officer Dick MacMurchy. The dog is fully grown, about two or two and a half years old, MacMurchy estimates. He's up for adoption now at Rockport's city pound. Anyone interested in taking him home is asked to call MacMurchy — anytime Monday or later — at 729-0370, 729-2040 or 729-2213.

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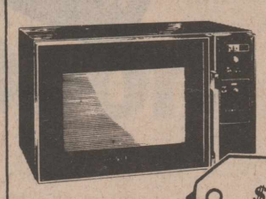
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The R factor in your garden

By Ted Brice
The Garden Editor

We hear so very much today about the "R" factor and insulating our homes to retain heat in the winter and the coolness in the summer in order to conserve energy.

We have the same problems in our gardens and flower beds. But here the insulation is called mulch. Mulch performs many functions, it helps to retain moisture year round. In the heat of summer it helps warm and offers protection from freezing.

There are many different products offered for sale for mulching your beds. We must look for the best product to perform the above described functions and them we must consider the appearance of that particular mulch on our beds. There is one additional consideration and that is, will the mulch we use counter-act any of the eliments (acidity) that is in the beds or will the mulch enhance these elements.

Lets look at the most popular mulches in this area. They are pine bark, cedar bark, rice hulls - sugar cane, red wood, corn cobs and leaves/grass clippings.

The pine bark mulch is by far the most popular due to the abundance of the product and the lower price. Pine bark mulch will protect the plants and will offer a good appearance in the beds. But we do have a problem with pine bark mulch because it will leach the nitrogene out of the soil.

The cedar bark mulch is becoming a very popular mulch. It performs well in the protection of your plants and offers a good appearance and smell to your beds. Cedar bark mulch is 5.2 acid and will enhance the soil from this acidity stand point. There is also one unproven advantage to cedar mulch. It seems to retard insects in the beds. You must remember Grandmother's cedar lined closets to keep out moths, some of this insect retarding qualities seems to have carried over to the cedar mulch.

Let's examine the rice hulls and the sugar cane together. These two mulches are quite popular along the coastal areas. The sugar cane may attract ants to your beds and the appearance is not as pleasing as other mulches. The rice hulls have a pleasing appearance but the water retention is not as good as the other mulches and there is a blowing problem with rice hulls.

The red wood bark mulch is the most pleasing of all the mulches to the eye but it is the most expensive of all the mulches. Over all the red wood bark mulch is an excellent mulch.

Ground corn cobs make an excellent and inexpensive mulch but the appearance is not pleasing until the corn cobs have aged by the weather while in the bed.

Glass clippings and or leaves have one very serious problem. They need to be ground up to very small particles where they will decompose rapidly. This mulch will build up heat during decomposing and can create very serious problems.

Your Garden Editor has attempted to present both the advantages and disadvantages to the most popular mulches that are available in this area.

Good gardening from your garden editor, Ted Brice until next week.



Eat your heart out

Mrs. Betty Felder of Rockport displays the extra large seed potatoes she grew in her garden. The largest ones weighed five pounds. [Photo by Ted Norman]

Tax planning guide available

President Reagan's Economic Recovery Act of 1981 has generated abundance of controversy over the exact nature of the changes in the tax law. At this point the only certainty in many minds is the need to start planning now to avoid paying more than legally required in 1982 income taxes.

To aid the average taxpayer in understanding exactly what has been changed in the tax laws — both for individuals and for businesses— and when the changes take effect, "How You Can Profit From The Reagan Tax Cut," and 18-page guide to successfully planning tax strategies, is available without charge from Tax Information Center, a New Concord, Ohio firm specializing in tax, estate and financial planning on a year-round basis.

The indisputed showpiece of the Reagan tax cut is the across-the-board reduction in individual income tax rates. The cut will total 23 percent by 1984, though the reduction in 1981 will total only 1.25 percent, a savings for the average American taxpayer ranging from less than one dollar to three or four dollars per paycheck.

But the individual income tax rate reductions aren't the only changes in the tax law. The "marriage tax," for example, has been reduced, though not eliminated. Also, as a result of the reduction in the maximum income tax rate, the maximum capital gains rate has already been dropped from 28 percent to 20 percent. Congress made this ceiling on capital gains tax available retroactive to June 10, 1981.

Taxpayers will have a little more breathing room under the new law for estimated tax payments. Under prior law, it was necessary for an individual to file an estimated tax return if the tax liability was $100 more. Starting in 1982, the threshold amount will be $200. The amount will raise $100 per year in each succeeding year until leveling off at $500 in 1985 and subsequent years.

Through a very significant provision in the new tax law, Congress has locked in the income tax cut after 1984. Starting in 1985, the tax brackets, the zero bracket amount and the personal exemption will be adjusted for inflation. This indexing provision will stop taxpayers from being pushed from one bracket to a higher bracket simply because they receive cost-of-living increases in their salary. The rate of inflation will be measured by the Consumer Price Index.

These tax law revisions, and all the others, are explained at length in "How You Can Profit From The Reagan Tax Cut," which is available at no charge from Tax Information Center. To order a free copy, please send a self-addressed business size envelope (approximately 9½ by 4¼ inches) and 35 cents postage to; Tax Information Center, 68210 Boden Road, New Concord, Ohio 43762.

Auxiliary elects officers

The Lamar Volunteer Fireman's Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting Monday, Dec. 7, at the Firehall at 7 p.m. with 18 members, and one guest present. The meeting was called to order by the president Sandy Sloop.

The minutes were read and approved. The guest speaker, Fred Mires, gave an interesting talk on bingo for fund raising.

The officers for 1982 were elected. They are president Polly Moss; vice-president Callie Mires; secretary Doris Ruttiger; treasurer Helen Andrew; sgt. at arms Jan McGlasson; historian-reporter Clarabelle Garner; parlimentarian Pat Heldenfels.

After a discussion of plans for the Christmas party, to be held at the Sandollar on Dec 17, the meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.

Partyline

By Betty Paul

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Mrs. Ruth Blankinship had visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ruth Reed, from Witchita, Kansas and her friend Mrs. Augusta Adams from Beloit, Kansas.

Mrs. Grace Harden went to Las Vegas to attend the funeral of her niece Michelle Krepper who was killed in an accident.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have Tom Matthews Elder from Corpus preaching Dec. 13 and Don Rosc from Corpus in the pulpit Dec. 20. At the same church they have added a church bus to pick up people who are interested in going to that church and don't like to drive. Contact Ken Boyce 729-1472 or Blanche Metcalf 729-3264.

Larry Brown, a winter visitor here for many years arrived at Taylor Oak Trailor Park from Walker, Minn., came in a "stolen car" and soon after his arrivel got himself elected mayor of Taylor Oak. He is now driving a flashy new car. To quote one of his friends, "Who says politics don't pay?"

Ruth Ann Robinson, a missionary for 20 years in Bolivia and most recently in Ecuador, is a guest of Kathy Barre. Ruth Ann will speak Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the First Methodist Church. The community is invited to hear her speak and a Bring-A-Salad luncheon will follow the program.

CONGRATULATIONS!
Gail and David Roaten are the proud parents of their first son, John David. Born in Spohn Hospital Dec. 5 and weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs. He has two sisters Amanda and Megan. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Kelley and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Roaten Sr.

A tree trimming party was held at the Live Oak State Bank Thursday by the employees. Light refreshments were served to those who were present.

At the First National Bank today the employees are being treated to a breakfast by the officers of the bank and then back to work decorating the bank for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Bess Pearson had visiting her for several days her son Lee, his wife Linda and their son David from Lakeland, Florida.

Returning from a weeks trip to Alabama Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waggoner and their children John and Tina visited Lee's relatives there.

Mrs. Henry Hale had visiting her for two days her husband and her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Markow and their daughter Melanie from Austin. Mr. Hale is in the Retama Manor Nursing Home and is expected to be home again for Christmas.

Ruth Heasley spent the weekend in Lafayette visiting friends and attending a party sponsored by Western Oceanenic Company.

Dick and Felicia Ratajski have returned from a two week relaxing trip to Hawaii.

Audrey and Jerry Beattie went to San Antonio to see their son Kevin get his commission as a Second Lt. He will now go into pilot training.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlson from Duluth, Minn. are here for the winter and staying at the Village Inn Motel.

At Travel Trailor Haven, the Dick Franklins played host to a group of people, Odean and Andy Standfer from N.M., Sarah and Harvey McCall from Kan., Dorothy and Sal Espe from Minn., Lillian and Leonard Wann from Mo., Jo and Julian Costales from Iowa, Vivian and Les Wakeman from Kan., Marty Weitela from Minn., Val and Merle Hawkins from Minn., Edith and Harold Erway from Pa., Lois Minier and Audrey Kamm from N.Y. They all spent the day in Corpus seeing the sights at Sunrise Mall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Franklin had visiting them for five days their son Darryl from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillip have visiting them for the winter Mrs. Phillips's mother, Mrs. Margery Weberg from Rockford, Ill.

Newcomers to Peninsula Oaks are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford and Mrs. Jacqueline Stafford from Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lauderdale.

Carollee and Willis Pfeifer celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in December with a very quiet and intimate dinner.

On his 91st birthday, Elmer Adams was feted with a dinner party in the home of Martha Lewis. Eleven guests came and brought Elmer birthday gifts.

Jan Honeycutt is now at home after being in the Methodist Hospital in San Antonio and is recuperating very well after having serious surgery.

Daniel Hoit from Grand Island, Neb. recently arrived in Rockport where he will join his father in business at the Compass Printing and Photography Company.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS!
Eric Valenzuela, Andrea Stree, Fay Henderson, Gracie Carcia - Dec. 6; Dianne Eckert, Harry Neil, Gwen Davis - Dec. 7; Virginia Pistole, Ty Koch, Barbara Rogers - Dec. 8; Sandy Odem, Sarah Poch, Arnold Mathews - Dec. 9; Jowell Hearn III, Ivan Davidson, Dora Olenick, Sandra Wolf - Dec. 12; Ray Wolf - Dec. 15; Linda Taubert - Dec. 17; Jerry Ohmes - Dec. 18; Andy Atkins, Vardell Guertin - Dec. 19.

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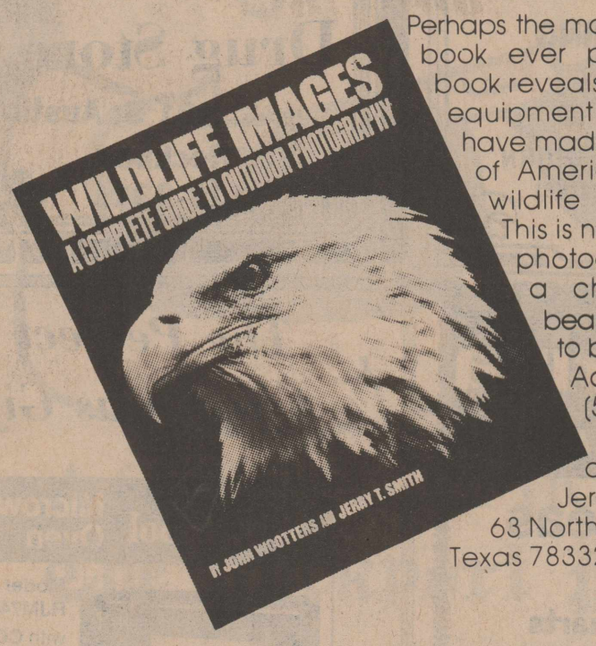
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Sports

Carroll topples Rockport-Fulton JV

After falling behind 31-13 in the first half, the Rockport-Fulton JV came back to make a real game of it against the taller Carroll Tigers in a 46-39 loss in Corpus Christi Tuesday night.

The Pirates could find the range for only three field goals in the entire first half, and that paved the way for falling so far behind that the lead could never be challenged. However, once the Pirates did get rolling, Coach Jim Hatfield said of the Pirates, "We just couldn't make the big basket. We would draw close, and then we would make some type of error to cut us off."

No Pirate made it to double figures in scoring, although Bobby Dingenary, returning from a football injury, did hit for nine points. Jay Turner added 8 points, and Randy Foote notched seven.

Coach Hatfield did get to use a few Freshmen players in the contest, and they didn't do too badly according to Hatfield.

The Pirates did have one big plus in the contest in that they did shoot better than 60 percent from the free throw line, getting 24 shoots.

The Pirates outscored the Tigers 26-15 over the last two quarters, but that just wasn't enough after falling so far behind.

Toast of Coast meet needs local merchant support

One of the traditions in South Texas track is the annual Toast of the Coast meet, hosted by Rockport-Fulton each spring for the past 23 years.

This year's meet is scheduled for Saturday, March 13 and financial help from the business community is necessary to keep the tradition going, says head track coach Bill Daws.

"Money is needed to pay for the medal that will be awarded to the athletes," said Daws, who explained that track teams in this district do not receive trophies. Junior varsity and varsity athletes receive medals and freshmen trackters receive ribbons. "These medals are what these kids keep for years," said Daws. "We need the support from the merchants to purchase them for the kids."

Daws continued, "The merchant support of this helps to keep teams and visitors coming to this area. This has a tradition of being a good meet and a friendly one. I can remember participating in the Toast of the Coast when I was in seventh grade."

Daws said that he felt the track meet, one of the oldest in south Texas was an asset to the community.

In addition to all the 4-A teams, some 5-A teams will be participating in this year's meet, including Refugio and Cuero. The Rockport-Fulton Pirate track team is the 4-A district champion and also regional champion.

Donations should be sent to Bill Daws, Rockport-Fulton High School, P.O. Box 907, Rockport, 78382. Checks should be made payable to "Toast of the Coast."

Carroll Tigers demolish the Pirates 70-45

There is an old saying that "All good things must come to an end," and that is exactly what happened to the good brand of basketball the Rockport-Fulton Pirates had been playing last weekend when they won the Taft Tournament. Tuesday night, Carroll High School gave the Pirates a few lessons in hustle, ball control, and shooting as they blew the Pirates out of the Carroll gym by a lopsided 70-45 score.

The Pirates, who open district play next week, were never really in the contest. With Carroll's quick striking full-court press, the Pirates turned the ball over enough times in the first two minutes to fall behind 6-0, finally catching up a little to 6-4, before the Tigers reeled off 12 straight, unanswered points. The score was suddenly 18-4 with two minutes still to go in the first quarter. The Pirates did rally to cut the margin to 18-9 by the end of the first period.

Micheal Simmons scored six of the Pirates' nine points in the opening eight minutes on determination as he battled the taller Tigers for position and shooting room.

An eight point second quarter didn't help the Pirates, falling behind by halftime at 31-17. Simmons added four in the second period, and passed perfectly to Jon Shaw for another basket, and the All-District running back pulled down eight rebounds in the first half.

Tim Redden got his act going in the second half and began busting the nets from about 20 feet away, hitting seven long shots to keep the Pirates from getting more embarassed as the Tigers continued to pour in the points, scoring 22 in the third period, and scoring 17 in the fourth.

Rockport could never adjust to Carroll's running game; time and time again the Tigers got loose for the fast break. The Tigers shot an incredible 56% in the second half, and their shooting of 46% in the first half wasn't bad either.

The Tigers led by 23 points after three periods, and won by 25.

Redden was the top scorer for the Pirates with 19 points, and Simmons contributed 15 markers. James Walls, the Most Valuable Player in the Taft Tournament, was thwarted all evening by the quicker Tigers, managing to score only six points.

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RF	9-8-13-15=45
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SCORING

Redden	19
Simmons	15
J. Walls	6
Morgan	2
Shaw	2
Hull	1

Woman catches record mojarra

AUSTIN — Most saltwater fishermen probably wouldn't know a mojarra if it jumped in the boat with them.

Natalie Woods of Los Fresnos, however, gets an "A" in fish identification and a state record certificate as well for her Aug. 1 catch of a 14-ounce mojarra. Her 12¼-inch long fish edged the previous record by a scant inch and a half and two ounces in weight.

She caught the mojarra from a pier in the Lower Laguna Madre, using dead shrimp for bait.

Mojarras are a silvery perch-like fish with an odd nose-like growth above the mouth.

Area fishing report

Key Allegro — Fishing is very good with trout and reds being caught in the flats, trout on artificial and live bait and reds on spoons. Water temperature is back up around 70 degrees and the fish love it, 729-2761.

Kleines' Rattlesnake Point — Fishing is very good with lots of reds and school trout being landed. Almost all the reds are big with some 6½ pound and 7 pounders being landed. Plenty of fresh dead bait is available, 729-2892.

Copano Causeway — A lot of speckle trout, sheephead and flounder being caught with the trout being landed on jigs and worm puzzlers and the sheephead and flounder being caught on dead shrimp, dead bait is plentiful, 729-8633.

Sea Gun — Fishing is good in this area but not many fishermen around, maybe because of duck hunting and deer season. But if you want to try your luck here there is plenty of live bait available, 729-2341.

St. Charles Bay — Fishing is up, hunting is down, some trout on trout lines but most of the action is surf fishing in Cedar Bayou. Bay fishing is moderate to slow. The wind is up, the water is muddy, and the moon is full and flounder fishing is nun and void. Plenty of fresh dead bait. Come out duck hunting Saturday, 729-2053.

Fulton Beach Harbor — Fishing in the area is fair to poor, fresh dead bait is plentiful now and they hope to have live bait for the weekend, 729-8609.

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Sandollar — Fishing is very good, Gene Hartwell of San Antonio got his limit of red and 5 nice sheephead. Wednesday Jimmie Barkley of Fulton landed 5 very nice trout in the 2 ½ - 3 pound range plus 6 very nice reds and some sheephead. Wednesday fishing off the pier was very good at night. Plenty of fresh dead bait for the weekend, 729-8562.



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High 7:44 p.m.

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High 3:59 a.m.
Low 12:20 p.m.
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Tuesday, December 15
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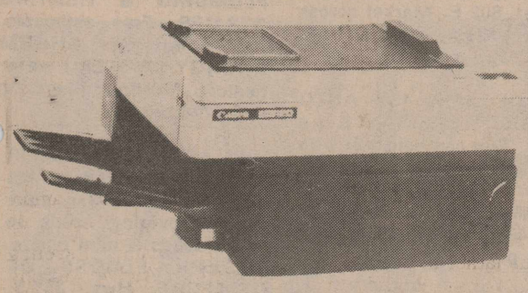
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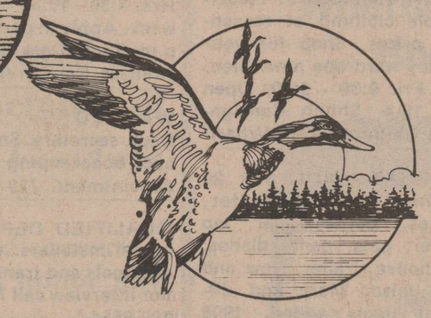


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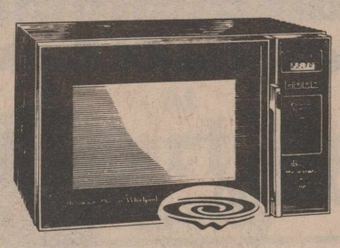
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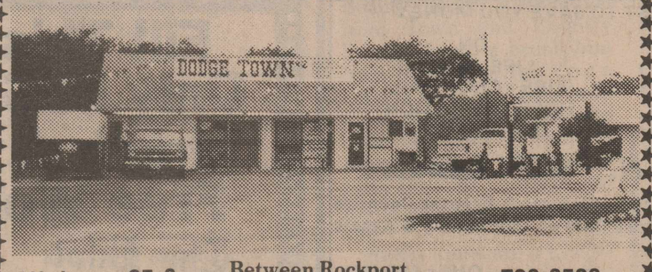
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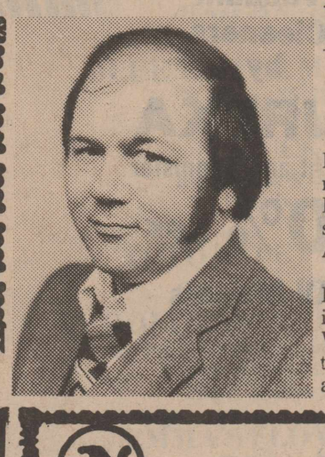
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With his office in Refugio, Landers said he plans to be in Aransas County every Wednesday "and at other times as necessary" and added that anyone who wants to talk to him can reach him at his Refugio office, 526-4685.

He has been with the Texas Farm Bureau for two and a half years, coming here from Temple where he was assistant manager of the Farm Bureau's insurance service for Bell County.

Professionally, Landers has been recipient of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company's Rookie of the Year Award, the All-Star Award, the Family Security Club Award and the Million Dollar Club.

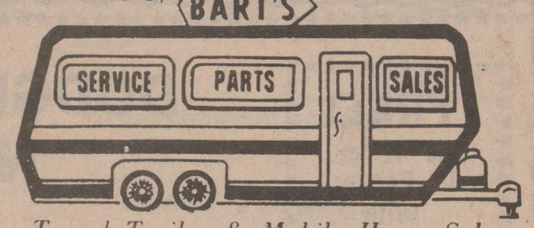
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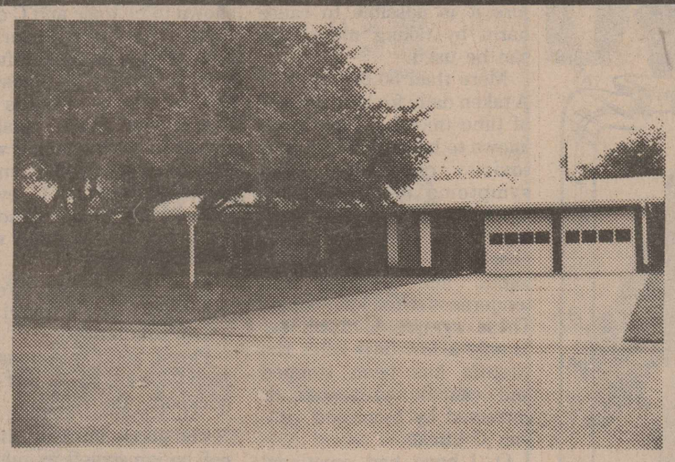
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52. Trucks

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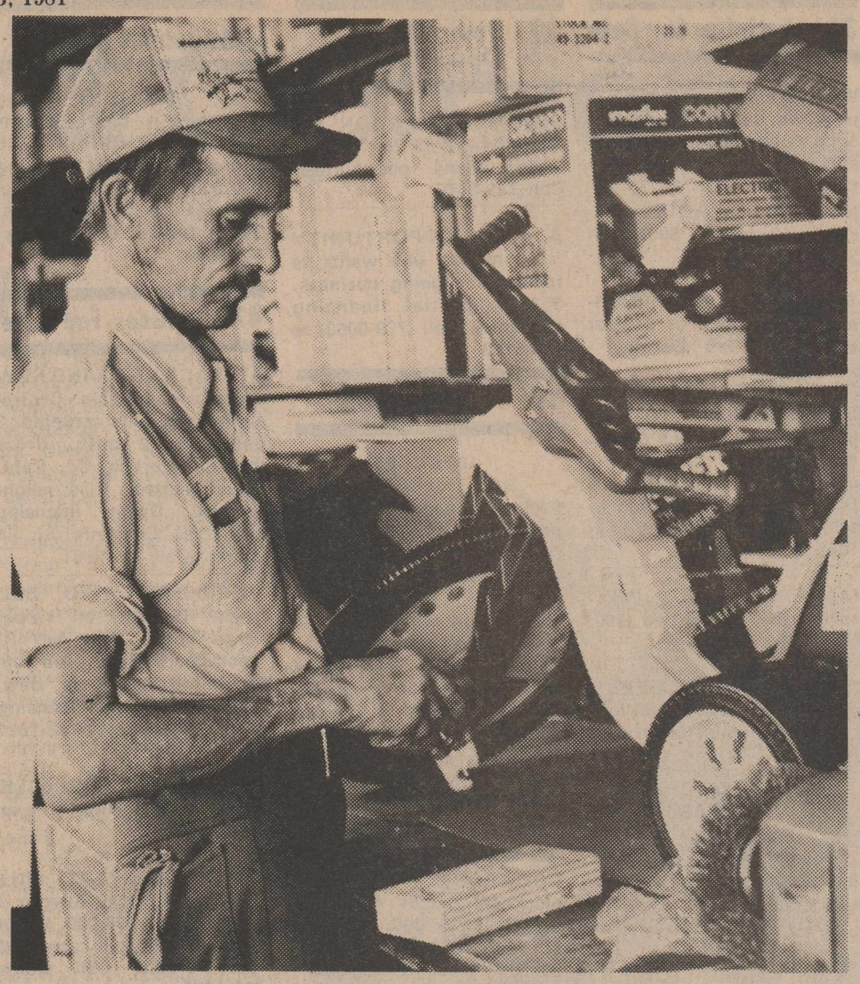
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Hot Wheels for kids

Don Jones at Rockport's Western Auto Associates Store puts together a Hot Wheels tricycle for the local Toys for Kids organization. Glen Wagner, owner of the store, volunteered to assemble the 21 trikes which will be distributed, along with other toys, to families of an estimated 300 children this year. The Lions' Club-sponsored Toys for Kids campaign is still in need of cash, Texas Gold stamps and new toys in time for the Dec. 19 distribution day when the toys will be made available to selected Aransas County parents who would otherwise be unable to give their children toys for Christmas.

[Photo by Pat Blair]

Years Ago

20 Years Ago — 1961

James S. Cox operated the Highway Gulf Station on Highway 35 at Austin Street.

Potatoes were 39 c. for a ten-pound bag at West's Super Market.

Charles L. Waggoner, who served in Germany with the army helicopter service, received a promotion to Sp5 (sergeant).



A nine-piece dinette set was $77.00 at Trout's Furniture Company.

Mrs. Robert Stewart honored Mrs. A.C. Glass with a birthday party at the Stewart home.

15 Years Ago — 1966

Flowers by Gayna held their open house.

Mrs. Ana Wishert was elected a director of the Aransas-San Patricio County Board of Realtors.

Milk was 79 c. a gallon at Roe's Super Market.

Diana Waggoner became engaged to Byron White.

"Pink Panther" starring Peter Sellers was showing at the Rialto Theatre.

10 Years Ago — 1971

The City Council approved a street lighting project (Highway 35 North) from Lady Clare Street to the Fulton Beach Road turnoff.

Miss Georgianna Lynn Craven and Eric George Gray Henderson exchanged their marriage vows.

Hams were 69 c. a pound at Iles Quality Meat Market.

The Pilot received a letter for Santa Claus from Mark Setterbo.

Miss Margaret Lucy Gremillion became engaged to Gerald Paul Bernard Jr.

5 Years Ago — 1976

Bill Aston was hired by the Aransas County Hospital Volunteer Inc. to set up and operate an emergency ambulance service for Aransas County.

The Aransas County Independent School District School Board of Trustees accepted a bid by Southwest Building Systems of San Antonio for a new High School Industrial Arts Building and additions to the Junior High girls' dressing room.

Romance writer Janet Dailey spent her second winter in Rockport with her husband Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore Jr. were the proud parents of a baby son named Joseph Benjamin.

"Lifeguard" was showing at the Cove Drive In Theatre.

Bid

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boat ramp about half way down the beach road.

Goldston Engineering says the structure is fairly sound but paint is peeling off. They say that the renovation work will include a lattice work to dress up the building and make it more attractive.

The renovation project will also include a new sidewalk that will accommodate the handicapped in wheelchairs so they can maneuver inside the restroom.

The landscape project, if included would contain some mesquite trees, oleanders and berms to provide some changes in the topography and includes exterior lighting.

An additional item in the bid is an add alternate that would provide landscape improvements including, but not limited to grass, trees, shrubs, ground cover, landscape timbers, berms and exterior lighting with poles and brackets.

Commissioner Dominguez made a motion not to accept or reject the bid from Goldston Engineering Company but suggested tabling the matter for the workshop meeting.

Councilor Reese Rozzell suggested they advertise for bids again so the board could make a decision in the navigation district's regular meeting Jan. 5, 1982.

Commissioner McKnight made a motion to readvertise, Dominguez made a second to the motion and with Chairman Landrum voting the motion passed and will be sent to a workshop meeting Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Probe

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for the investigation, county attorney James Anderson could possibly be asked to conduct it. "He's already paid by the county and this would save us money," said Brennan. "He's a funded government servant willing to pursue this," the issues chairman added.

When asked by ACTA member Homer Faber for a specific example of alleged wrongdoing by the navigation district, Brennan cited the navigation district agenda for the Nov. 3 meeting. Item five on the agenda, according to Brennan, involved the restrooms to be constructed under Phase I of the beach improvement project. Brennan indicated that the item had been marked "cancelled." He then said that there was and addendum dated Nov. 4, on the agenda. The addendum stated that the item, originally marked "cancelled", had been later voted on by the commissioners.

Following the membership's unanimous vote to proceed with the legal consultation, ACTA Chairman Mitch Ammons introduced the special guest speaker for the night, Navigation District Commissioner Hal B. McKnight.

Ammons told McKnight, "We're not particularly interested in all the nitty gritty of infighting going on over there now — we're more interested in the long term goals and problems of your group and how they affect us as taxpayers."

McKnight spoke to the group on what he called "long range projections and goals" of the navigation district. He stated that he felt there were certain priorities of the district that the taxpayers should be interested in.

McKnight started off with discussion of the proposed small boat harbor which the district is now considering. He told the taxpayers that the commissioners had made the application for a grant from the Corps of Engineers to build the harbor. McKnight explained that the Corps would most likely be sending teams down to investigate the economic impact of such a project as well as the environmental balance.

Answering questions from the group, McKnight stated that the major expense in such a project is bulkheading and with that in mind, this harbor would not be bulkheaded, save for the entrance channel.

The Corps of Engineers grant requested is in the amount of $250,000 and McKnight told the group that the taxes to be received by the county from the project were estimated at $10,000 per year.

Next, McKnight spoke on the issue of a new industrial harbor. He first explained that the area originally intended for such a harbor was no longer available. The land in question was 101 acres of wetlands lying immediately north of Cove Harbor. Due to a ruling by the Parks and Wildlife and the National Fisheries Department, the area is, as McKnight put it, "completely eliminated" as an industrial site due to its value as an estuary.

Though there is no definite site for the harbor, which is still in the "conjecture" stage, said McKnight, the tax value to the community would be quite high. He told the group present at Tuesday's meeting that with such a harbor, the tax burden on the homeowners in this community would lessen considerably. "We do have a need for commercial property in this tax district," said McKnight.

In regards to Cove Harbor, Ed Brennan asked McKnight whether the lease prices on the harbor would be adjusted, saying, "it seems that those lease prices should be raised tremendously." Much discussion from the floor centered on the low lease prices for the 10 leases on the harbor property.

"Frankly, Cove Harbor is kind of the bottom of the totem pole if you want to know the truth," said McKnight, who then moved to a discussion of the improvements at Rockport Beach.

Fielding questions from a number of ACTA members in regards to the grant money available for such improvement plans, McKnight said, "I have no qualms about asking for federal money. As long as we can go after it, I'm going to go after it." Protests followed, with several ACTA members saying that government grants were an indirect drain of taxpayers' money. McKnight responded with the question, "Would you rather have your tax dollars spent in Houston?"

Present at the meeting was Anita Dingenary, member of the County Recreational Planning Association, who described the use of government grants as "paying our money to benefit our community."

She added, "If we don't take this money, someone else will."

Planning Association member Charlie Augustine, also present, said in support of that view, "This is tax money that you had already spent. The question is do you want to get it or does Aransas Pass or Corpus Christi or Ingleside get it?"

McKnight then switched the topic to Fulton Beach, saying that, "I would really like to see some kind of recreation commission formed for Fulton Beach." His statement was answered by that of Dan Shelton in the audience who said, "We did form a group for the beach and we exhausted ourselves just trying to keep it."

McKnight's presentation then ended and he received applause from the ACTA membership. Chairman Ammons thanked McKnight "for being as brave as you were for coming up here," and jokingly referred to the ACTA members as a "shy and reserved group afraid to ask questions."

Healthful hints

[Most Often-Asked Questions On Nutrition]

By Jean Glowka

Q. I know that you can get too much vitamin A, but exactly how much is too much? And what are the symptoms of vitamin A toxicity?

A. Vitamin A is a fat-soluble vitamin and can be stored by the body. Therefore it is possible to cause harm by taking more than can be used.

More than 50,000 units of A taken daily for long periods of time (months) have been known to be toxic. Vitamin A toxicity can cause such symptoms as headaches, blurred vision, itching skin, sore lips, thinning hair, nosebleeds, bruising, painful joints, and swelling and tenderness of the long bones. These symptoms disappear in only a few days after the vitamin has been stopped and can be prevented or corrected by increased vitamin C intake.

Q. I have had emotional problems off and on for years. I've been diagnosed as being schizophrenic. I've recently decided to use a nutritional approach to help myself and have heard that vitamin C is particularly effective in treating this disorder. How much C should I take?

A. Massive amounts of vitamin C have never been shown to be toxic and C does have the well-deserved reputation of being helpful in a wide variety of illnesses. Adelle Davis relates in "Let's Get Well" that a physician gave a patient with schizophrenia 1,000 milligrams of vitamin C every hour. At the end of 48 hours the patient was mentally well and remained so.

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

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Sheriff's report

Thieves net cash, cassette player

Thieves netted a purse containing $80 in cash and a cassette player valued at $69 in separate incidents in Aransas County this past week.

The cassette player was taken from the residence of Amaila Guzman sometime between 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, and 2 p.m. Wednesday. Deputies reported there was no sign of forced entry.

The purse was taken from the residence of Vincente Calindo about 10 p.m. Monday. Also taken was a wallet containing Calindo's driver's license and keys.

DWI

Deputies made one arrest on a charge of driving while intoxicated Tuesday, Dec. 8.

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