



SAFE!

Jerry Longino makes a beautiful slide into third for the Aransas County Little League in All-Star play against Ingleside Wednesday night, July 16. Aransas County won the game 12-1 during play at Rockport's Memorial Park.

Monday, the team goes up against Gregory-Portland, also in Memorial Park. More pictures are on the Sports Page of today's Pilot Weekender.

[Pilot Staff Photo By Perry Carter]

The Pilot

WEEKENDER

TWELVE PAGES IN ONE SECTION

VOLUME 111 NUMBER 35

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT ROCKPORT, TEXAS 78382

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SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1980

Purchase For 35 Bypass Next Step

Aransas County will probably begin buying right-of-way for the Highway 35 Bypass project in about 30 days, County Judge John D. Wendell has said.

That's the next step in the Bypass project after the County Commissioner's court opened and awarded sale of bonds at its meeting Monday, July 14.

Bank for the Aransas County Road Bond Series 1980 was accepted on a motion by Commissioner Raymond Owens seconded (See BYPASS, Page 12)

The bid of Live Oak State

Reagan, Bush Receive Republican Nomination

By Donald M. Rothberg
AP Political Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Republican presidential

nominee Ronald Reagan and George Bush, his second choice for a running mate, acknowledged their past differences Thursday but declared themselves enthusiastically agreed on major issues of the 1980 campaign.

demands that former President Gerald R. Ford had made as a price for taking the second spot on the ticket.

"He was most hesitant, most reluctant from the beginning," said Reagan of the negotiations with Ford that broke down shortly before midnight Wednesday. After Ford declined to take the job, Reagan broke precedent early Thursday and appeared before emotionally charged

Appearing together at a news conference, scheduled originally for Reagan to disclose his choice for the vice presidential nomination, Reagan refused to disclose any of the

(See GOP, Page 12)

Cove Harbor Expansion Sought

By Wynne Armstrong
Plans have begun on the Cove Harbor North project, an industrial harbor twice the size of the existing Cove Harbor facility.

According to David Maguglin, chairman of the Navigation District Commission, the district is not going to "throw in the towel," on the project as

long as it owns the land. When the district bought the 100 acre tract for future expansion, there were no laws prohibiting development of wetlands. Now such areas cannot be disturbed without Army Corps of Engineers approval.

Conservationists opposing the project have submitted objections to the Corps, and until negotiations settle the dispute, the Corps cannot grant the district the permit to begin construction.

Although the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has withdrawn their petition against the expansion, the Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife, National Marine Service and the Fisheries Service are left for the district to contend with.

Maguglin said a public

hearing to inform opponents to the project on the matter has been requested, but the Corps of Engineers has failed to set a date.

Two years ago, preparations began on the development because the existing Cove Harbor industrial facilities are not large enough to accommodate the traffic. Although the actual construction would take only about six months, the present stalemate could mean indefinite postponement of the building.

Maguglin added that only 30 of the total 100 acres available would be utilized, leaving the rest as undisturbed wetlands.

An engineer has been hired to take the cross-section and figure what cubic yardage removal would be necessary to at-

(See COVE, Page 12)

Progress Edition Only Week Away

The Rockport Pilot's Fourth Annual Progress Edition — the biggest and best ever — is only a week away!

Publication date for the 1980 Progress Edition is Sunday, July 27.

Advertisers for this year's Progress Edition include First National Bank, Rockport Cable Television, Live Oak Paint, Mayhood International Travel Agency, Monroe Furniture, Lion Enterprises, Roaten Pharmacy, Today Products.

Also Pearson's Garden Center, Ray's Texaco, Metropolitan Life, Stitch Time, Commercial Motors, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Palm Harbor Marina, The Bookshelf, The Roadrunner, Rockport Yacht and Supply Company, Aransas Natural Gas, Auto Safety Center.

And Kitty's Fashions/Merle Norman Cosmetics, A Blossom Shop, Chris Ely Art Gallery, Anders Auto Repair, Marion Packing Company and Estelle Stair's Art Gallery.

Real estate companies featured in the Progress Edition include Sandpiper, Irwin, Hallmark, Little Bay, Palm Harbor, Security, Itschner and Sipe.

Johnson Trial Set For August 4

Trial of Chester Johnson, charged with voting irregularities in the April 5 city council election, has been set for 9:30 a.m. August 4, in District Court.

Johnson, a former mayor or Rockport, failed to appear for his pretrial hearing July 11, but delivered a letter to the court explaining his absence.

Since the subject was not present, all pretrial motions

were waived. However, the motion to withdraw his attorney with advisement was accepted.

Johnson, a resident of Ward 1, is charged with knowingly violating election laws by voting in both Ward 1 and Ward 2, a third degree felony, subject to a fine or a prison sentence of two to 10 years.

C. Allen Lee was original (See JOHNSON, Page 12)

Notable Notes

Hurricane Meeting

A Hurricane Preparedness Seminar for area residents is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 4, at the VFW Hall in Rockport.

Budget Workshop

Rockport's city council will hold a workshop on the proposed 1980-81 budget at 5 p.m. Monday, July 21.

Catholic Directory Pictures

Members of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church are reminded to have their pictures taken at the parish hall for the new directory.

Meet Gene Matthews

A "Meet Gene Matthews" get-together for Aransas County residents is set for Saturday, July 26, at the Live Oak Country Club starting at 5 p.m. A donation of \$10 per person — children under eight years are admitted free — will guarantee all the boiled shrimp and other fixin's you can eat. Tickets must be purchased ahead and are available from Peggy Bloch, 729-0861, or Edwina Stranahan, 729-0009. Matthews is the Republican candidate for State Representative, 41st District.

Mason Officers

Rockport Lodge 323, AF&AM, Masons, will install 1980-81 officers at the Masonic Lodge Saturday, July 19. A covered dish supper for Masons, their families and friends will be served at 6:30 p.m. The Lodge will furnish barbecued ham and beef for the affair.

Watercolor Workshop

Tom Notestine, internationally known artist of San Antonio and Rockport will conduct a five day watercolor-only workshop in Rockport the week of July 21 to 25. This workshop, sponsored by Rockport Art Supply, will be held in the air-conditioned recreational hall at Trailer Inn By the Bay and will emphasize sketching and painting the Gulf scene. For more information and to enroll for this course for \$65, phone 729-5608.

1947 Class Reunion

The 1947 graduating class of Rockport High School (it was just "Rockport High" back in those days) will hold a reunion on Saturday, August 16, at the VFW Hall in Rockport. Graduates of 1947 -- and of 1945, '46 and '48 too -- are invited to attend the all-day affair. Those planning to attend are asked to call Lu (Haynes) Thomas at 528-2282 in Taft to let her know so she can plan for the event. Lu can also be reached at the number by people who want more information.

Pilot Sightings

LEONARD BERNARD in Lyman-Roberts . . .
BETH WEEKLEY in Doctor's Hospital . . .
CONWELL SMITH hosting a trip to the Astrodome Thursday, July 17 . . .
LAURA OGLE anxiously awaiting her wedding shower Saturday . . .
BRUCE MAYES wielding his trusty paint equipment at Rockport Elementary . . .
DRIVERS' LICENSE OFFICE bracing itself for the mad rush of successful drivers' education students seeking licenses . . .
CATHY KLINE, ARTHUR KOPCZNSKI, KIRK LINDSEY, DAVID ROATEN and MAJORIE SIMMONS doing their homework before joining the ranks of Aransas County School District's educators.

Citizens Concerned Over Impact Of Sanctuary

Public concern over government intervention poses a major obstacle for Government Land Office plans to establish St. Charles Bay as Texas' first protected estuarine sanctuary.

This was the majority feeling of those attending the Tuesday, July 15, public hearing at Sea Gun Resort Hotel. A hand count, even after some

clarifications had been made by the panel of proponents, showed all but a few of the estimated attendants opposed to the project.

The panel consisted of Mike Hightower, director of the Coastal Division of the Texas General Land Office (GLO); Jim McFarlan of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA); Milt Mar-

tin from the Washington Department of Ecology; and Dr. John Batterton from the GLO.

State Representative Leroy Wieting, seated at the head table, conveyed his wish that the citizens' interests be preserved.

The objectives of establishing such a sanctuary are to guarantee a place to study ecological relationships without further de-

struction of the area; to monitor changes in the estuarine environment and assess man's effects on the ecosystem; and to provide a "vehicle for increasing public knowledge and awareness of the complex nature of estuarine systems" according to GLO officials.

Basically, a sanctuary is between a refuge and a state park in restrictions

(which this site is also geographically), with GLO standards requiring "low intensity" use.

Permissible activities including fishing, water fowl hunting, boating, wildlife observation, continuance of existing oil and gas development, and maintenance of channels.

Creating new channels or expanding existing ones, dredging, filling, bulkhead construction, and alteration of water fowl and circulation are all prohibited.

These guidelines may demand "exclusive use of a specific area for scientific or educational purposes," according to GLO literature, thus imposing restrictions on recreational use. These standards gene-

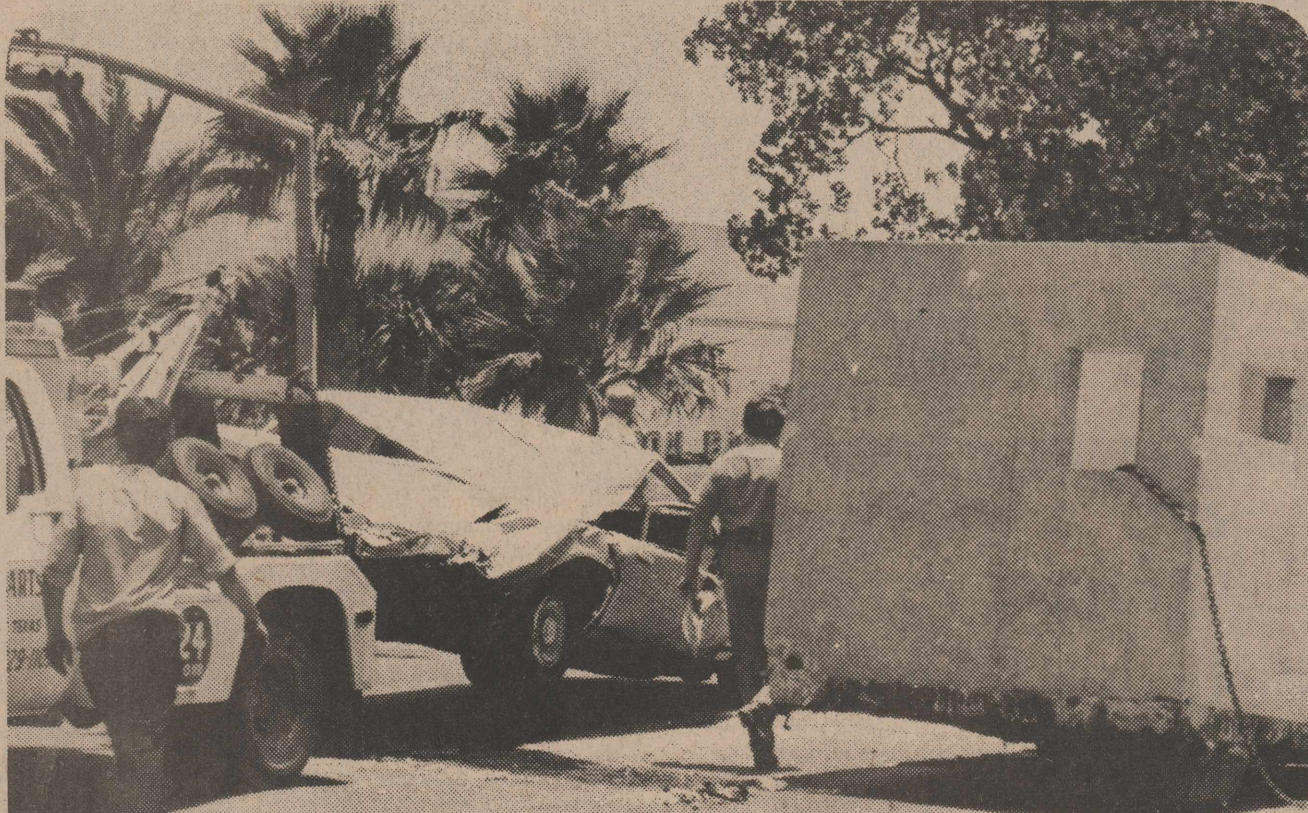
rated most of the objections to the program.

Further opposition came from those concerned about loss of taxable land for county revenue. The land for this sanctuary must be obtained from a willing seller, and the entire expanse of land on two sides of the proposed site is owned by only three men.

Richard Beck read a teletype statement from State Senator Joe Wyatt in which Wyatt said Aransas County has too much potentially taxable land restricted already.

The Senator added he had "basic reservations" about the project.

J.C. Harlan, representing the Seafood Producers' (See IMPACT, Page 12)



NO INJURIES

A freak accident Wednesday, July 16, made a "smashing" impression on Jackie Veatch. As she was eastbound on East Liberty, slowing for the traffic signal at the intersection of North Austin, a truck carrying a load of cement boxes approaching her from the rear encountered load-shifting problems. As the driver maneuvered to avoid

an accident, one of the boxes slid off the flatbed, landing on Mrs. Veatch's brown Caprice Classic. Amazingly, no injuries were reported. Investigating officer Randy Jacoby said charges are pending against the driver of the Concrete Precaster truck.

[Pilot Staff Photo By Kevin Carter]

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Absentee Balloting Starts In Rockport Elections

Absentee voting in Rockport's special August 9 city elections begins at 8 a.m. Monday, July 21, at City Hall.

Absentee voting will continue through August 5. Hours are from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. Saturday, August 9, for the scheduled election which is to fill the seat vacated by the death of Ward 1 Alderman

Dan Ward on June 8. Candidates for the council post are Peter Lazidis, Mr. Ward's opponent in last April's city elections, and Betty Jean Ward, widow of the last alderman.

Voting is for residents of Ward 1 only -- that area of Rockport south of Laurel Street.

The winner of the August 9 city election will complete Mr. Ward's unexpired term from August until April, 1982.

Editorials

The Rockport Pilot

Features

Courting Disaster

It was an awesome sight. A 15-ton block of cement lying on the side of the street making holes in the pavement. And nearby, the car it hit when it fell -- a junk heap of twisted metal and broken glass. Even more awesome -- and frightening -- was the thought of what could have happened, but didn't. This time. There was a driver in that car when the cement block fell on it. According to reports from witnesses, there was a truck hauling a lot of those cement blocks down Highway 35 into Rockport. The driver, like most (one is almost tempted to say "all") of the truck drivers through this area, was going a little too fast for the load he was carrying and the street he was on. At the intersection of Hwy. 35 South and Austin Street, the light was red. The driver reportedly swung to avoid a car in his path -- and the concrete jolted off the truck and onto the rear of the car. It isn't the first time a truck has gone speeding through that intersection. Employees working in that area recently counted 40 big trucks going through that intersection during one two-hour period, and just about every truck was going too fast. And more often than not, these people say, those trucks were just going too fast to stop for the red light. They ran it. Wednesday's near-tragedy at this intersection isn't the first bad incident there although it is the most serious. And it could have been much, much worse.

Austin and 35 is a moderately high-level intersection for traffic. The area is lined with businesses -- with the attendant cars pulling in and out of parking lots on both sides of the highway -- and there is a school zone just below the intersection.

No vehicle should go plowing through this area at 50, 60, 70 or more miles an hour, certainly not a several-thousand pound semi with a load that weighs another couple of tons or more.

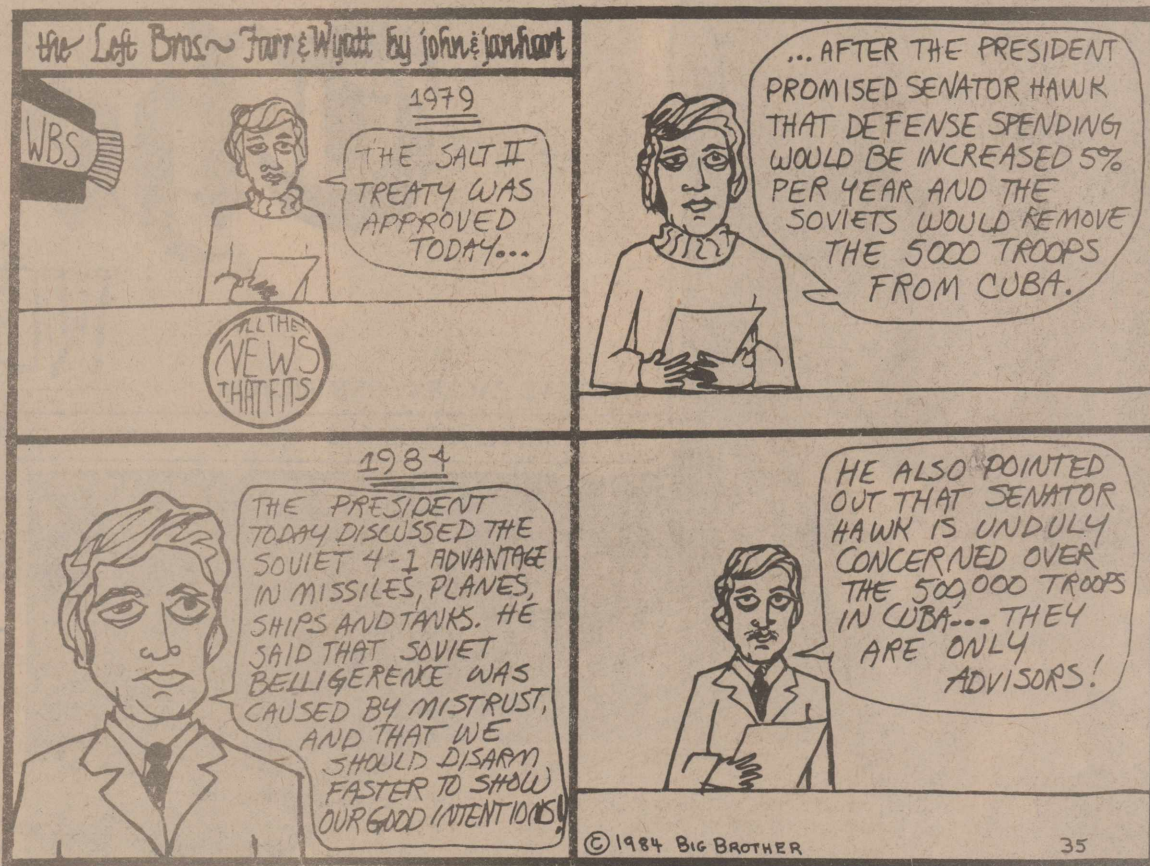
We're not accusing the driver of the truck involved in Wednesday's accident of going 60 or 70 miles an hour. But obviously, if he was going fast enough to jolt a several-ton block of concrete off his truck, he was going too fast for the circumstances.

What we are saying is that this is a dangerous intersection -- one that perhaps the city police should watch more closely.

There is a problem in this city with big trucks roaring through business and residential areas at excessive rates of speed. The Highway 35 Bypass is specifically designed to correct this problem by getting the truck traffic out of downtown Rockport. But the Highway 35 Bypass is at least 10 years down the road -- and the trucks are here now.

We need something -- more enforcement, stiffer penalties, reduced speed limits -- that will slow the trucks down.

Or maybe the next time, it won't be a near-tragedy at that intersection. It'll be a disaster.



Austin At Wharf

WHO VOTES? ACCORDING TO THE CENSUS Bureau, the better educated. In 1976, 80 percent of the college graduates went to the polls and only 37 percent of those who didn't finish high school.

As one who believes that people should qualify to vote, not just register if they are live and breathing bodies--one who only a couple of weeks ago deplored the demise of the poll tax--I find the statistics interesting, also fuel and food for thought.

If presumably educated people hold the strings, have the responsibility for electing our government officials, why then do we have so many incompetents in Washington? Why, in fact, do we have Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan as candidates for President?

I FOUND A PARTIAL ANSWER TO THIS IN A national news magazine. Departmentalized not under Professions, Crafts, Business or whatever, but under Labor, this headline: "Teachers Learn How to Use Political Muscle." And sub-headed: "With lots of money and members, the biggest teachers' union is cutting a wide political swath. Chief beneficiary: Jimmy Carter." The union, NEA, National Educators Association. Educators, my eye!

Now for almost four years I have been more or less withdrawn from matters politic, except to sort of observe the scene from a stump. For example, and perhaps to illustrate my naivety I've yet to meet a real Jimmy Carter supporter, anyone who is more than lukewarm about Ronnie Reagan.

I wonder sometimes, when I see all the balloons, bands and fancy hats worn by partisans of one candidate or another, if here in South Texas we aren't smarter than people in the rest of the country? How many car bumper stickers does one see, supporting one candidate or the other?

But I was talking about teachers and their labor union. In Corpus Christi we hear or read a lot about NEA and a rival union. Also we know that just about everyone concerned about his/her children sends them to private schools, a circumstance that is by way of being a sort of American tragedy.

Sort of? Fortunately in our small Texas town we don't hear much about NEA or its opposing rabble. Are we getting the real teachers, the people dedicated to educating young people, or is there an underground ripple that we, at least I, don't hear?

Susan Staub, director of Concerned Educators Against Forced Unionism, claims that NEA does not accurately reflect the feelings of most teachers. I must hope.

She says: If NEA were doing as good a job helping children in class as they have done lobbying in Washington, education would be in much better condition. Unfortunately the union leaders call the tune that the teachers have to dance to.

I'VE NEVER BEEN MUCH FOR KEEPING UP with bestseller books. I get around to reading them, if at all, when they are of an historical bent and after they have been recommended again and again.

So with Herman Wouk's "War and Remembrance," which I have just finished. In a way I wish I'd never read it. Although dramatic and exciting and rather well-written, it leaves me in clouds of depression.

At least twice in the novel Wouk remarks upon Tocqueville, the Frenchman who traveled extensively in the United States a century and a half ago. So early on he predicted the conflict for power that would come between this country and Russia.

More poignantly than anyone I have ever read, Wouk describes the horror of German concentration camps during World War II. One is left depressed. It seems impossible that man could inflict such horror upon man.

Today, in Israel the Jews have not yet been so cruel to their Arab neighbors, but, as I see it, they look upon them with the same contempt as Hitler looked upon the

German, Polish and other Jews.

And over and over again Wouk reminds me of the terrible truth of the old Biblical phrase that tells us that there have always been wars and there will ever be wars. Pointedly and substantiated by history, he shows the stupidity and gross mishandling of affairs by all sides in that conflict.

AGAIN AND AGAIN, WOUK WITHOUT SAYING SO in so many words, reminds me of the tragic circumstances in this nation. I think of the opposition to draft registration, the opposition to the Vietnam War in the 1960s.

And along with it all I think of the American attitude during World War II. Presently we think and are lead to believe that that was a war in which the country was all out, supporting the effort.

How forgetful can we be. Sure we waved the old flag, packed bundles for Britain and had our Rosie the Riveters. But, with apologies to those who lost sons and fathers, it was a picnic in America.

Our shores were never threatened and everyone made money. Remember the guy who said: "Damn, if the war had lasted only another six months I'd have had it made?" And since, consider the apologists who rue the dropping of the bomb on Japan. Well, I respond, who started the war, how many more American lives would have been lost had we not?

We Americans have a habit, a tradition, for pulling ourselves together when a crisis arrives, then muddling through -- just as the British did for a few centuries. Will it work for us when World War III arrives?

I kid you not, it will come. Today we are no wiser than we were a thousand, three thousand years ago.--ahab (C.M. Henkel)

Live Oak Philosopher



Editor's note: The Live Oak Peninsula Philosopher on his grassy ranch takes a sidelong glance at political platforms this week.

Dear editor: According to an article in the paper the other day, a special school has been established by some enterprising public relations firm to teach you how to run for Congress.

It doesn't pretend to teach you how to serve as a Congressman; that's learned by trial and error after you get elected and takes a long time.

In fact, some members have served for 30 years or more without ever getting the hang of it.

What this school does is show you how to look good on television, what color suit to wear when you're handshaking your way down a street, when to smile and when to turn serious, etc.

I suppose there's a need for such a school, but there's a far greater need for a school to teach political parties how to write their platforms.

For example, take the Equal Rights Amendment. If you're for it, you lose half the women's vote. If you're against it, you lose the other half.

This clearly calls for detente. It looks like both parties' platform writers would get together and say "If you won't mention the ERA, we won't either."

If the United States and Russia can get together to try to limit the number of nuclear warheads each has aimed at the other, why can't the Democrats and Republicans get together to head off the number of mad women aimed at them?

Actually, since platforms are taken seriously mainly by just the people who

write them, it's possible they should be abandoned altogether, although this would create a hardship for you if you're one of those who vote for the man to lead the most powerful country in the free world on the basis of how he stands on paving the street in front of your house.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

Washington Notes

By Paul N. Fortney, Jr.

In his current newsletter, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen notes that the "windfall profits tax" will take \$57 billion out of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana and transfer it to the old industrial states of the midwest and northeast.

The legislators from the snowbelt states claim that the producer states are reaping windfall profits from the decontrol of oil and gas and will use this money to further erode the industrial base of the northeast. They are seeking legislation to insure a "fairer" distribution of federal money.

The question Bentsen asks is where were these concerned individuals when the sunbelt was an economic backwater and the capital power and jobs were concentrated in the northeast.

Bentsen wants to know "if it is carved in stone that New York and Connecticut shall forever have the highest per capita income in the United States."

Hance reports he understands the USDA will announce an increase in loan rates before the November election. Hance says he hopes the increase will actually help farmers and not just be a token hike for political purpose.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor: It took just a moment in time -- and a drowning dog -- to bring people together in a common goal.

It happened one hot, still day last week in the bay along the Fulton Road next to Key Allegro. My daughter and I were slowly but surely paddleboating along heading for an adventure--some run through the bridge into Harbor Oaks. As we neared the seawall, a huge golden brown dog appeared at the edge to look us over, and after a few back and forth starts, he plunged into the water and headed our way.

Some time in the next few minutes he must have decided that he did not know us after all and he headed back toward the seawall where he began trying to jump out, almost making it but then sliding back into the water each time. He would jump a while, then swim a while, then more jumps, then more swimming. Up and down the barnacle-encrusted wall, back and forth he swam, looking for a place to get out. It began to look like a tragedy in the making.

Maneuvering our paddleboat was not all that accurate, but seeing the dog in trouble, we began our rescue attempt. We tried encouraging him, we tried whistling to him, we tried getting him onto our paddleboat, we tried herding him in the direction of a little piece of shore across the channel, all to no avail. This went on and on for fifteen minutes or so, and finally in a desperate effort, we sidled up to the seawall next to him, and I jumped up on the wall. As he would leap up, I would grab his paws and try pulling him up. We tried again and again but he was just too heavy, and we looked in each other's eyes for a hopeless minute.

I looked around -- not a soul in sight where at any other time there would have been lots of people going by on foot, in cars, in boats. We turned our paddleboat, struggling to go faster, and headed through the bridge looking for help. Several houses along the way, we spotted a couple working in their waterside yard. After we gave them the essentials of our plight, the man headed to his huge motor launch, started the engine, cast off the lines, and began slowly moving it out of its mooring.

We headed back, frantically pushing our pedals as fast as we could, though there is no such word as "hurry" in the world of paddleboating. But we tried, and our legs ached, and at last we rounded the curve under the bridge and could see the dog, still doggedly (now I know the real meaning of that word) swimming and jumping, swimming and jumping. The bank was now lined with a small crowd of would-be rescuers -- two children, their parents, an old-timer, a fisherman -- all encouraging the dog but helpless to lift out such a weight. We could look back and see the man maneuvering the big boat in the wide-sweeping turns that it took to head our way.

About that time, there came a little skiff with an outboard motor with two teenagers in it, and we shouted and pointed and off they went, heading for the dog. The boys pulled up beside the dog who was now exhausted, head barely out of water, panting in loud, horrible gasps. One boy tried lifting him out. No luck. Then moved the boat in closer and it finally took both boys to lift the dog onto the bow of the little boat, nearly upending it in the process. They eased over to the embankment and with a final weary leap of the dog and the combined effort of both boys, the dog was up and over and away he ran, leaving behind people with smiles on their faces of cheer and relief, having all shared together in a moment of human kindness at its best.

s/Ann Van Vooren (Mrs. D.G.) 4005 Woodshire, Houston

From The Wheelhouse

By Perry Carter

--Potpourri/Port of Corpus Christi/Summer, 1980--

In an effort to meet the harvest-period storage needs of South Texas cotton producers, the Corpus Christi Public Compress is expanding.

Construction will begin in late summer on two cotton warehouses, the first new storage space to be added to the compress since it was acquired by the Port of Corpus Christi in 1971.

Acting on a request by several South Texas cotton gin operators, the Port Commissioners approved and sold \$1.75 million in compress revenue bonds in May. These bonds were purchased by the Nueces County Banks just as they had done in 1971 when the Port purchased the facility, formerly the Aransas Compress.

--PHC--

The Port of Corpus Christi has taken the lead in rallying opposition to rail rate policy changes that would affect the future of every port in the nation. The bill would give the railroads the power to regulate the existence of ports through surcharges.

Wayne Page, Director of Transportation and Industrial Development for the Port has enlisted the help of several port associations and has been assisted by

Frank Brooks of Dallas, longtime commerce attorney for the Port and John Young, former member of Congress from South Texas who served for many years on the Rules Committee and previously on the Public Works Committee in which capacities he worked closely with the ports of the nation on port problems.

--PHC-- Cuban and Haitian Arrivals: Crisis and Response/The White House Press Office

"Economic and political frustration -- serious problems for citizens of Cuba since Fidel Castro took power there in 1959 -- reached the boiling point in early April of this year, when more than 10,000 Cubans camped within the Peruvian Embassy compound in Havana, requesting visas to leave their island nation. Subsequent events led to a massive "boatlift" of freedom-seeking Cubans to American shores. In the last two months more than 114,000 Cubans have entered South Florida by boat. Over a longer period of time, nearly 16,000 Haitians have fled their country and arrived in Florida. This sudden and disorderly influx of "boat people" has presented the United States with an unprecedented political and

humanitarian challenge, and it has taxed severely the resources of communities in South Florida and of the State of Florida itself.

On June 20, the Carter administration announced a series of steps to provide interim assistance for the Cuban and Haitian arrivals while providing relief for state governments, local governments, and private resettlement agencies, all of which have borne a major share of the costs associated with the processing of the entrants:

--A six-month extension of parole status will be granted to Cubans who arrived in the U.S. between April 21 and June 19, 1980, and for Haitians who are involved in immigration proceedings as of June 19, 1980;

--A new, two-year "Cuban-Haitian Entrant" designation will be requested of Congress for the same group;

--Congress will be asked to provide certain medical, supplemental income, and emergency assistance benefits to the entrants, and to reimburse states and localities for 75 percent of the total cost of other general assistance."

Never in this country's history has such a sudden influx of refugees taken place.

Most of the 800,000 Cuban-Americans have become productive citizens with over 44 percent of the 500,000 Cubans in metropolitan Miami being professionals, business owners or managers, skilled craftsmen or working as sales or clerical personnel.

That fact notwithstanding, the leaders of this country's future must be prepared for fast, concise action if such an event occurs in the future.

In my opinion, accepting unlimited and uncontrolled thousands of refugees into this country to be immediately taken into the seemingly endless successions of government give-aways and "free ride" oriented public agencies is morally degrading to the receivers and economically devastating to the relatively small group of Americans who must pay for this increasingly foolish practice.

Our Readers Write

Dear "An Old Highway Engineer":

So you think the highway department deserves praise for the four lane highway just completed into Rockport! Yes, it is better than two lanes, but read on.

Did you ever try to enter Hwy. 35 N from your driveway, yet had to wait while six, yes SIX, of those trucking monsters barreled by at a speed far above the 55 mph speed limit? I have.

An accident was just waiting to happen. If a careless or an inexperienced driver had tried to enter the highway between

When the bypass is completed and those monsters go around Rockport, I'll sing the praise of every highway employee. Until that time, I'll wait.

Incidentally, I read in the paper that when the highway engineer was asked about the lack of shoulders for the four lanes, his reply was that a car in trouble could park in one of the driveways.

How nice to have one's driveway blocked by a broken-down car!!

s/Mrs. Joe H. Slocum

ing into Rockport in the outside lane and suddenly realized that a slow driver in the left hand lane was blocking the road for one of those monsters? You said a quick prayer that the truck driver could stop before an accident happened.

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Alcohol Arrests Lead Police List

Alcohol-related arrests continued to lead the list of Rockport police during June, with 18 persons taken into custody for "drunk in public" and 14 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Another 12 persons were arrested during the month for possession of marijuana and 15 for disorderly conduct.

Speeding was the leading traffic violation during the month, with 29 tickets issued for that reason.

Other causes for arrests during the month were three each for unlawfully carrying a weapon, resisting arrest

and not having a motorcycle driver's license; and two for simple assault.

One arrest each was made on charges of violation of curfew, possession of narcotics, failure to stop and render aid, criminal mischief, display of fictitious license plate and failure to wear approved headgear.

Other tickets issued during the month included 15 for driving with expired motor vehicle identification (inspection) stickers and 12 for driving with expired license plates.

Nine tickets were issued for driving without a license,

six for disobeying a stop sign and three for failure to yield right-of-way.

Two tickets each were issued for disobeying a traffic signal and driving without lights and one each for failure to control vehicle (accident), following too closely, illegal parking, defective equipment, unlawful backing and driving to left of center without passing.

One ticket was also issued for violating a drivers' license restriction.

Police responded to six

calls to family disturbances during the month and five calls to assist the ambulance service. Four calls each were in response to prowlers and animals and three each to deliver emergency messages and serve as funeral escort.

There was one fire call and 19 miscellaneous.

Police Chief James Craig-mile reported the traffic light at the intersection of Highway 35 and Glass Avenue was reset and there have been no problems at this intersection for the past two weeks.

Police Report

Someone slashed all four tires on the personal car of Police Officer Martin DeLeon sometime between 1 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Thursday, July 17.

DeLeon was on duty at the time and the car was parked at the Rockport Police Station. Value of the tires was estimated at \$360.

Cora Arlla reported a burglary in Room 4 of Rockport's Anchor Motel at the corner of Market and

Water Streets sometime before 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, July 16.

A 12-inch black-and-white television set was reported missing.

Russell Wayne Burgner, 25, of Rockport was placed under \$500 bond following his arrest for driving while intoxicated about 11:21 p.m. Wednesday.

Burgner was arrested at the intersection of Market and Pearl Streets.

Healthful Hints

Most Often-Asked Questions On Nutrition



By Jean Glowka

Q. Can you get too much vitamin A? If so, how much is too much?

A. Leading nutritionists seem to agree that vitamin A taken in amounts greater than 50,000 units daily can be toxic if continued for a long period.

Vitamin A is a fat-soluble vitamin and therefore tends to be stored in the body (thus the possibility of toxicity). The most desirable vitamin A supplement appears to be fish liver oils. The correct dosage seems to vary widely with the individual and vitamin E doubles the curative effect of A.

Dr. Roger J. Williams says there is no way of knowing what your own vitamin A needs are except by experimentation and observation. However, Dr. Henry C. Sherman recommends 20,000 units as a daily routine dosage and Adelle Davis suggests 25,000 units.

Benefits of vitamin A can range from more vigor to better vision, clearer skin, healthier hair, protection against and faster relief from colds and a good-to-be-alive feeling.

Vitamin A should be taken with meals containing some fat. Doses of this vitamin are also more effective if taken in small amounts twice or three times daily rather than at one time.

Q. Are protein shampoos really better for your hair?

A. Mary Ann Crenshaw says "Yes" in her terrific book "The Natural Way to Super Beauty."

But, beware, because everyone and their dog has jumped on the bandwagon, and the word "protein" on a

shampoo label doesn't mean a lot.

Look also for the word "hydrolyzed." This is a process which breaks down the protein molecules (which are too large to be absorbed into the hair) into a smaller size and weight so that the amino acids (the building blocks of proteins) will be absorbed into the hair.

Please send questions to: Jean Glowka, Rt. 1, Box 437, Rockport, Tx. 78382, or call 729-3424.

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

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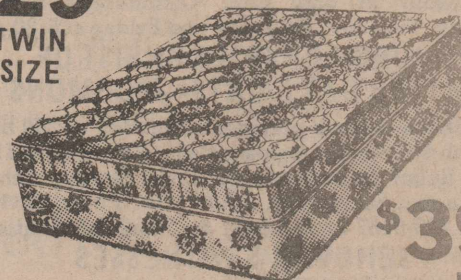
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DROWNING VICTIM

Paramedics work frantically in an unsuccessful attempt to revive Jason Cady Seawright, 8, of Rockport after the boy was recovered from the water off Rockport Beach Tuesday, July 15. Seven paramedics in two ambulances and Dr. Fred Warren responded to the call that came in about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday. Chief Paramedic Bill Aston said the paramedics were on the scene by 4:47 p.m. The boy was recovered from the water by his mother and the lifeguard was doing cardiopulmonary resuscitation [CPR] when the paramedics arrived on the scene. Aston said he was told by the lifeguard that there was a delay between the time the body was recovered and the time paramedics

were called because there was no phone at the lifeguard station on the beach. Aston said the lifeguard reported he had to signal someone and send them to the telephone at the Navigation District Building. The child was pronounced dead at the scene at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Dave Maguglin, chairman of the Navigation District, said there have been delays in trying to get a phone installed at the lifeguard station but that the phone company is expected to install one Monday, July 21. The victim was reported swimming with his younger brother at the time of the incident.

[Pilot Photo by Perry Carter]

Nursing Home News

Visits from volunteers, "The Mending Ladies", Bible study and gospel music highlighted the week of July 7-13 for residents at the Aransas Pass Nursing and Convalescent Center.

Rockport volunteers Koto Cooper and Elsie Barton came to visit with less-active residents.

On Tuesday, "The Mending Ladies" from Rockport's First Presbyterian Church came to help with sewing, and Tuesday afternoon brought a visit from The Caring Ones who played bingo with residents.

Tuesday evening brought a visit with the Pruitt Family and members of the Pentecostal Church of God in Aransas Pass who presented a service in song.

The ladies of Rockport's Presbyterian Church also brought pockets for residents' walkers and wheelchairs and bibs.

On Wednesday afternoon, Brother Mark Lemke from the Aransas Pass Church of Christ led the weekly Bible Study.

Residents enjoyed another bingo game Thursday afternoon, this one with members

of the Aransas Pass Chapter 143 of Rebekahs.

Lyla Olive, Frankie Edwards and granddaughter, Lea, conducted the weekly painting class Friday morning and on Saturday morning, Father James Hamilton gave Holy Communion to Catholic residents.

Sunday morning worship services were led by the Rev. Al Bankert, and on Sunday afternoon, members of the Ingleside Church of Christ presented a "group singing" program.

Residents of the Center expressed special thanks to those who provided the baskets of yellow flowers that adorned the north side living room during the week.

Reclassification Draws Controversy

Commercial and sport fishermen comprised the two opposing parties at the Redfish Quotas hearing Tuesday, July 15.

Reclassification of these fish as game would prohibit commercial fishermen from catching them to sell to such markets as restaurants.

Shrimp landings in the Rockport-Fulton-Aransas

Pass area continued to fall well below last year's totals during May of this year, although area shrimpers were still doing better than those elsewhere along the Texas coast.

During May of this year, 598,800 pounds of shrimp were landed in this area, the second-highest landings for any area along the coast for the month.

Only the Matagorda, San Antonio, Lavaca Bay ports reported higher landings - 615,400 pounds for the month. Third-highest landings came from the Brownsville-Port Isabel system with 414,100 and the Galveston Bay ports came in fourth with

191,800 pounds of shrimp landed in May.

The remaining ports - Port Arthur-Sabine, Freeport and Port Mansfield - all landed less than 50,000 pounds of shrimp during the month.

The Rockport-Fulton-Aransas Pass area was leading in totals for shrimp landed from January to May of this year, with more than 1.7 million pounds brought in.

But that figure was nearly 1.2 million pounds off of last year's total for the same period when 2,912,300 pounds of shrimp were

brought in by the shrimpers.

The National Marine Fisheries Service which compiles the statistics for the commercial fishing fleet reported that about 60 percent of the Texas Gulf fleet was tied-in at the close of May, although many of these were preparing to go out by mid-June.

The bay fleet vessels were reported all working during the month.

The 1980 brown shrimp crop in Texas is 18 to 20 percent below the 1979 levels, based on catch records from the major bays, and the 1979 level was 16 percent below the "nor-

mal" year's record of 50 million pounds.

Based on this, the Fisheries Service is predicting a "bleak" summer and fall for shrimpers.

Offsetting this is the report that crop levels in the Aransas-Corpus Christi bay systems are ranging from "fair" to "good."

Other systems are ranging from "poor" or "none" to "good" in crop levels of brown shrimp. The Fisheries Service, based on these figures, is predicting a total shrimp landings along the Texas coast to be about 34 to 36 million pounds for 1980.



DAVE WITH A 'FEW' SUPPLIES Gulf Coast Cycles -- 'Just Folks Who Like Cycles'

"We're just regular folks," says Dave Davis, owner of Gulf Coast Cycles. The only difference is, he and his wife like motorcycles.

It's getting to be less and less of a difference these days, with more and more people riding motorcycles -- and needing repairs and servicing and parts for them.

That's where Dave comes in. That's his business. "We do repair work on all makes," he says, plus providing parts and equipment in all the best-known brand names and all major brands of oil.

He specializes in Harley-Davidson street and road bikes and British bikes, handles resale of rebuilt bikes and does custom painting and welding.

Located in Windswept Plaza on Highway 35 South, Gulf Coast Cycles is open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

"I've been riding motorcycles since I was eight years old," says Dave who is assisted in the shop by

his wife, Laura. Laura is a native of Aransas Pass and Dave grew up in the Rockport area.

The couple are presently living in Corpus Christi but are in the process of moving over here.

Shop foreman for the company is Jimmy Marsh, also of Aransas Pass, and Gulf Coast Cycles will soon be getting a mechanic, Kenneth Cook, from San Antonio. Cook, Dave added is a specialist in stroker engines.

Right now Dave is working at shrimping to supplement his income from the cycle shop, but the cycle business is growing.

"I have a lot of tools yet to come," he says, and by September, he expects to have the equipment to handle balancing work.

He is a member of the Texas Motorcycle Road Riders Association and the American Bikers Aiming

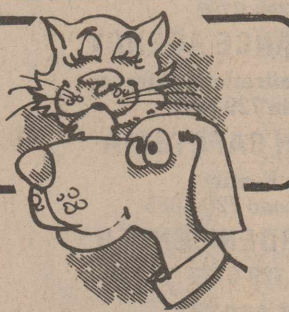
Toward Education (ABATE), an organization concerned with laws and regulations to protect cycle riders.

As for his cycle shop, he says, "We're still building, still adding." There's more to come at Gulf Coast Cycles.

KARDIS PEACE

The Peace of Kardis was signed between Russia and Sweden on June 21, 1661, ending the northern war.

Pet Talks



By Dr. Hap Lutz
Dr. Lutz is a graduate of Baltimore City College and Texas A&M University. He specializes in small and exotic animal practice. He was an instructor of small

animal diseases and surgery in the Veterinary School at Texas A&M and was in private practice in Waco for 25 years.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dear Dr. Lutz: I had a registered Dachshund that became sick and died. I was living in Dallas at the time. My veterinarian said that my dog died of metal poisoning.

My dachshund drank out of an old iron pot we kept under an outside water faucet. Could this be the possible source of the metal poisoning? — Mrs. J. R. Reynolds.

Dear Mrs. Reynolds: Water allowed to collect in any container such as iron will form rust. An animal drinking from such a container will eventually be poisoned.

Rust-prone metal containers should never be used to water or feed your pets. They can poison them.

Ceramic and crockery dishes can be toxic, also. So often in the process of firing this type of pottery, a lead compound is used. This can contaminate your pet's food or water.

I prefer using heavy aluminum or stainless steel bowls. Polyethylene, a sturdy plastic, is a popular choice -- but avoid it for a confirmed chewer.

PACIFIC OCEAN

Vasco Nunez de Balboa, Spanish conquistador, on Sept. 25, 1513, became the first European to look upon the Pacific Ocean; he took possession of it in the name of Spain.

Area Deaths

Jason Cady Seawright

Graveside services for Jason Cady Seawright, 8, of Rockport were at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 17, at the Rockport Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Williams officiating. Arrangements were under direction of Marshall Funeral Home.

The child died Tuesday afternoon in Rockport. He was born in Houston and attended Live Oak Elementary School here.

Survivors include his parents, James and Linda Seawright, a brother, Scott Keith Seawright, and a sister, Kathryn Marie Seawright, all of Rockport; paternal grandfather, James Seawright Sr. of Alex, Oklahoma; maternal grandparents, Eugene and Joyce Horton of Rockport; maternal great-grandfather, Harry Jensen of El Campo; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Edith Horton of Eagle Lake.

Charles Ingersoll

Memorial services for Charles (Chuck) Ingersoll, a native of Rockport and 1977 graduate of Rockport-Fulton High School, were held Tuesday, July 15, in the chapel of M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Research in Houston. The youth died Sunday, July 13, in a Houston hospital following a long illness.

Survivors include his parents, Lee and Freddie Ingersoll of Cloudcroft, New Mexico; two sisters, Sandra Ingersoll of Cloudcroft and Sherry Ingersoll Martin of Dallas; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bernice Ingersoll of Terlingua Ranch; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Arlene Dickinson of Alamogordo, New Mexico.

The family has asked that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute for leukemia research, 6723 Bertner, Houston, Texas 77030.

The Harvest is Plenteous...The Labourers Few

Worship in Church This Week

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

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

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Main Street at Live Oak. Rev. Barrett Renfro, Pastor. 729-1659. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Early worship services [January through March] 9:30 a.m. Regular service 10:50 a.m.; Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Methodist Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m. on the first Monday of each month. United Methodist Women 9:30 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

UNION PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOLIDAY BEACH

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

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF ARANSAS PASS

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

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

VICTORY CHAPEL

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Live Oak at Laurel Streets. John R. Bradshaw, Pastor. Sunday: 10:15 a.m., Coffee With Friends; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, nursery provided. Bible Study: Circle 3, 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Circle 2, 2nd Thursday, 2:30 p.m.; Circle 1, 2nd Thursday, 9:30 a.m.

GREATER FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Larry V. Terrell, Pastor. 213 Gagon. 729-6912. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service at 11:30 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Rory Deane, Pastor. Rev. E.R. Cantwell, Jr., Permanent Deacon. Masses: Saturday 6:00 p.m.; Sunday 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Holy Day Eve 6:00 p.m.; Holy Day 8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 5:00 to 5:50 p.m. and before all Masses. Weekday Masses Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:00 a.m. and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Communion Services Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 5:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—MORMONS

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

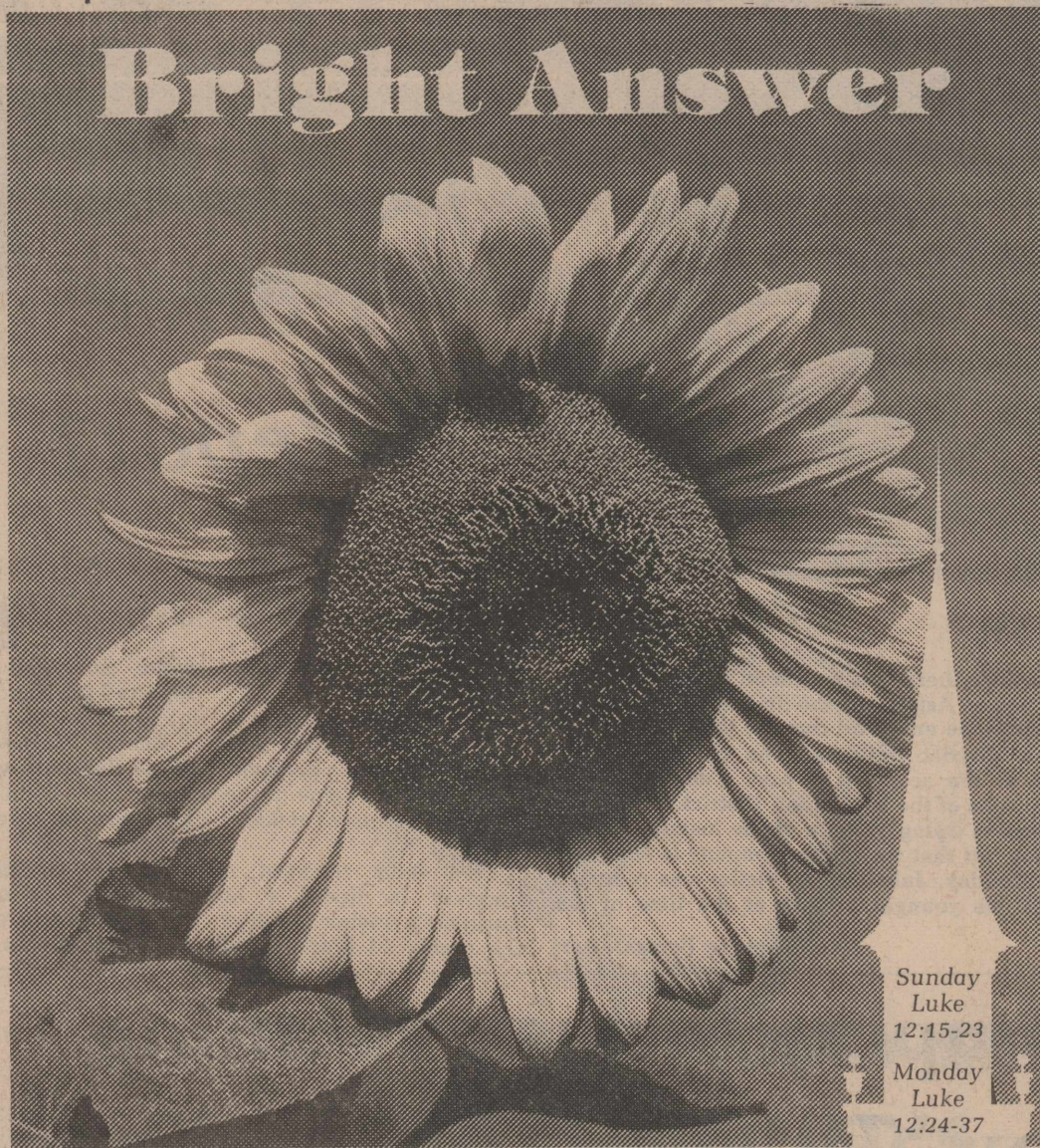
Rev. M.R. Crawford, Pastor. Corner of Laurel and Live Oak, 729-6437. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

CENTER OF POSITIVE THOUGHT

Sunday: Church service, 11 a.m., 1007 Cornwall [Corner of Magnolia and Cornwall in Rockport]. For information call: 729-2720, 729-2798. New Thought students, and all others, welcome! Daily Word Prayer Line—call 729-1001.

FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH CHARISMATIC

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



Bright Answer



All this glory from one tiny seed! The sunflower towers taller than a man, its huge golden head filled with thousands of seeds . . . and every seed contains the mystery of life and growth that science cannot explain.

We are surrounded by miracles that man did not create. Who created them? Who created us? By the reasoning powers of our own marvelous minds we can be guided to see that God the Creator has made all things according to His plan, and that we can only achieve our highest development by living in harmony with it.

How can we know God's will for us? We need only a small seed of faith, for He will lead us in His way if we ask Him . . . and that seed will grow and flourish under His loving care.

ROCKPORT CHURCH OF GOD

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

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

Sunday
Luke
12:15-23

Monday
Luke
12:24-37

Tuesday
Luke
14:7-14

Wednesday
Psalms
10:12-18

Thursday
Psalms
9:1-12

Friday
Psalms
14:1-7

Saturday
Psalms
5:1-12

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Grace Harder
902 E. Market 729-5228

The Shepherd's Staff

By Rev. Barrett Renfro
Pastor, First United
Methodist Church

I would like to share with you a modern parable. The story is simple yet profound.

Mr. Almost Christian wanted to communicate the gospel to his neighbor but could not determine the best method to do so.

One day he hit upon the idea to paint Bible passages on a blimp and fly it over the neighbor's house. His idea was — the neighbor would see the blimp and be aware of the gospel. Well, Mr. Almost Christian bought a blimp.

After several days some other neighbors from several blocks down the street came to see Mr. Almost Christian. They all thought the blimp was a wonderful idea and wanted to offer their services.

It was fortunate to have these volunteers because the blimp needed washing from time to time and there was a lot of work necessary to keep the blimp in the air.

After the blimp had been flying for about a month some other neighbors from across town let Mr. Almost Christian know that they thought the blimp needed a proper hangar for safe keeping during the night.

So they started a fund-raising drive to build a blimp hangar. The drive was a success and a beautiful hangar was built. Of course, this meant the group needed more workers because the hangar needed attention and up-keep.

Later the group decided, "This is a great thing for humanity," so a Blimp Corporation was formed. The Corporation prospered beyond imagination. Stock rose from 3 to 90 points in a matter of weeks. Contributions came in from all around the world. A million dollar campaign complete with television spectacular and give-aways made the nation Blimp conscious.

It soon became necessary to purchase five more blimps and build five new hangars. The Gospel Blimp Corporation was going great.

But what about the neighbor? Did he hear the gospel? No, he went about his business, sometimes looking up to see the blimps and wondering what those blimp people were trying to do. Occasionally, he would meet a blimp person and they would talk for a while. Usually, the conversation was about the weather or how hard it was to keep a Gospel Blimp Corporation going.

Sometimes the blimp people would wonder why the neighbor never did hear the gospel. But they couldn't think about that very long. They had important work to do for the GBC (Gospel Blimp Corporation).

Do you wonder why the neighbor never heard the gospel?

Nature Trails

By Steve E. Labuda, Jr.
Aransas National
Wildlife Refuge Biologist

In times like these, a windmill's value is apparent. The searing heat of these last several weeks has reduced available surface water to critical levels across the countryside. Even the normally marshy aspect of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge has been reduced to a few remnant mudholds.

The sights associated with these periodic summer droughts are familiar. Herons, egrets, ibises and other wading birds crowding the shrinking pools to gorge themselves on the trapped aquatic life; alligators, some ponderous and some not much larger than lizards, all seeking adequate water, lumber over the parched landscape; tenacious garfish roll in the mud and gulp air in a desperate attempt to outlast the rainless days.

It doesn't take a romanticist to be stricken by the poignant dilemmas forced upon wildlife in these dry times. The message is there for all to read: LET THE RAINS COME, OR ALL WILL BE LOST! Nature doesn't always tell tales with happy endings.

It warms my heart at such times to stop during the course of a busy day and watch a windmill. Taking energy from the incessant breezes (a trick that might well be copied by other parts of our energy-conscious society), a windmill methodically works its pump rod up and down.

In short, four-inch strokes and by means of a couple of pieces of leather in a metal cylinder, it tirelessly draws subsurface water, cool and sweet, to ground level. There it creates an oasis, providing a haven for cattle in most folks' minds, but proving a respite for dwindling wildlife as well.

The variety of wildlife using such an oasis is a dependable subject for either the photographer or the critter watcher. While animal watching becomes almost impossible elsewhere during the hot, dry days, a windmill tank hosts a reliable, seemingly endless array of amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals. Most noticeable are the birds and mammals.

A vermilion flycatcher perches over the water making occasional forays to snatch small flying insects from the air — insects attracted by the precious water. From the surrounding shrubbery come the persistent calls of painted buntings and white-eyes vireos, also busily keeping insect numbers at tolerable levels.

As cliff swallows, nesting under a nearby highway bridge, skim the surface to satisfy their thirst, a white-tailed deer with spotted fawn in tow and a lumbering old raccoon approach the pool to enjoy the water. The deer munches some of the lush pondside vegetation while the raccoon's eye is attracted to scuttling crayfish beneath the shimmering surface.

The windmill oasis, with its crowd of water-seeking critters, is a classic example of ecological food webs. Small aquatic insects feed small fish and frogs; which in turn feed larger fish, frogs and turtles; which in their turn feed the herons and raccoons; which, when they perish, give back the nutrients they have assimilated to the system, to be recycled once more through the insects, fish, frogs, turtles, birds and mammals.

The father of American wildlife biology, Aldo Leopold, once referred to this recycling as a "round river." Speaking in parables, as have other outstanding men, Leopold described the recycling of nutrients through a food web as a river which flows in a circle. Without beginning or end, constantly renewing itself and maintaining a swift current.

Charles Darwin's theories on survival of the fittest materialize for all to see in the activities around a windmill pool. But that's another philosopher and another story. The windmill provides a wealth of such thought stimuli.

Sit for a while near a windmill to watch the myriad wildlife forms that visit it, and if you're fortunate, you too may hear the voices of great men, showing you anew what they first envisioned so long ago.

Church News

Rachel Guerrero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Saucedo, returned Sunday, July 13, from the National Cursillo Convention in Niagara Falls, New York.

During the July 9 to 12 assembly, which is sponsored by the Catholic Church, she attended several courses pertaining to the Cursillo Movement, and made a short trip into Canada Thursday, July 10.



Blair's Corner

By Pat Blair

By Pat Blair

Back in 1908, Rockport's Board of Trade submitted the "Most Interesting Railroad Proposition in the South."

A photocopy of the brochure is among some papers and old photos loaned to The Pilot recently by John Mitchell.

Signed by S. Lightburne, president of the Board of Trade, and the remaining four board members, the brochure waxed lyrical in its praise of Rockport "the best and most desirable terminal facilities to be found on the Texas Coast."

The brochure stated with a declaration that "Rockport has more to offer a Railroad than any other point in the South," and invited railroad companies to "test us with the all-powerful never-failing acid of analysis and we will show you."

(Other members of the board in 1908, by the way, were W.H. Baldwin, F. Stevens, J.W. Davidson and J.H. Traylor.)

The brochure continued to say, "In stone's throw of Rockport lies the greatest, safest and most easily accessible deep harbor on our Southern coast. This assertion is incontrovertible."

Rockport, the proposition asserts, "is the most interesting point on the great Intracoastal Canal" which was then under construction by the U.S. Government.

In addition to all the attractions of Rockport and its harbor (including mention of plans to deepen, extend and improve the facility), the Board of Trade also offered \$30,000 in cash and right-of-way through Aransas County "to the first acceptable

Railroad now operating 200 miles of road in Texas, which builds in here from the north.

"The road accepting our offer," the brochure adds, "must construct a modern passenger depot in the City of Rockport at a place and cost to be agreed upon."

The brochure additionally cited advantages of Rockport "as a city of schools and comfortable homes," including the fact that it had "the finest, loveliest, purest air" and "the finest all-the-year-round climate."

"There is no healthier spot on the globe," the brochure proclaimed, and assured

potential investors that "our location is absolutely safe from tidal waves and the dangers of the sea."

And even then, the tourist attractions were being touted: the "finest fishing in the world," winter hunting, oysters "of the best quality" abounding "in greatest plenty. For boating, sailing, rowing, racing, bathing and all aquatic sports," the

Trade Board announced, "we challenge the whole world."

Truck farming was a leading commercial activity in the area then too — there were farms in the area of

Church Street — and the brochure boldly declared that "there is enough fruit and garden land immediately adjacent to Rockport to supply a city of 100,000 people every day in the year with fresh fruits and vegetables."

"What we need now," the Board of Trade declared, "is Railroads, Nature and Uncle Sam will do the rest."

"We will convince any intelligent man of affairs who will come and reason with us that we have the best and most attractive proposition ever offered to brains and capital."

Notestine Conducts Clinic

Tom Notestine will conduct a five day watercolor only workshop for beginner and advanced artists during the week of July 21 to 25 at Trailer Inn By the Bay.

The workshop, which will have a limited enrollment, will be sponsored by Rockport Art Supply and emphasize sketching and painting of Gulf scenes.

Notestine is slated to show his Gulf scenes of Rockport at the Live Oak State Bank on January 11, 1981.

This artist has taught several clinics here, and expects artists from as far away as Oklahoma to attend.

Tom and his artist-teacher wife, Dorothy, will also teach a five day workshop in Big Springs in August, in conjunction with a one-man show there.

He had a display at Ridgewood Country Club in Waco in June, as well.

On September 28, Notestine will be honored with the first solo showing at the University of Texas Medi-

cal Center in San Antonio, for which occasion he will have a catalog of 80 of his paintings printed.

In the past, the Center has only invited group showings such as the Texas Watercolor Society, Copini Academy of Fine Arts and the San Antonio Watercolor Group.

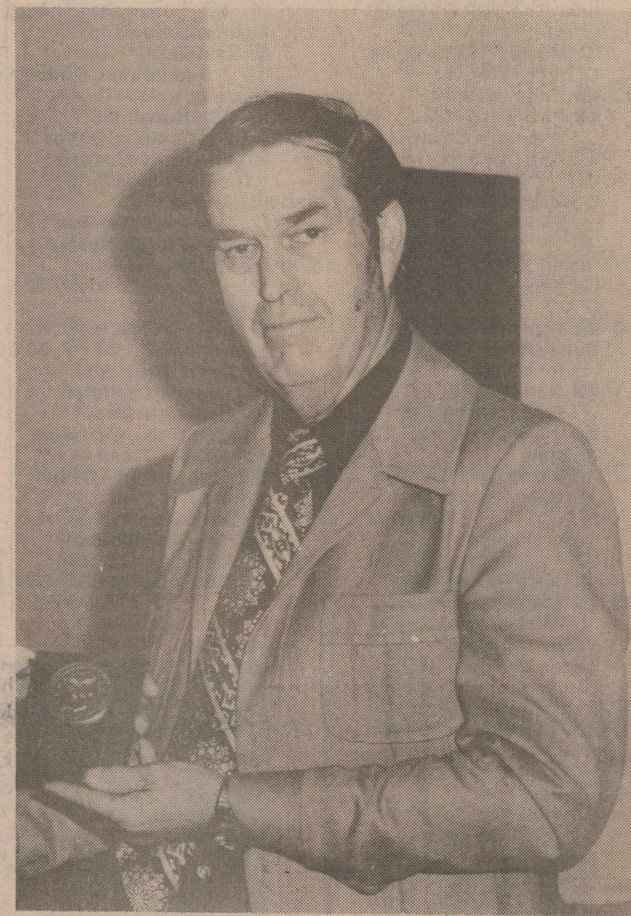
Some of this internationally known Rockport and San Antonio resident's upcoming engagements include tours of Costa Rica, Spain and

Portugal, Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas in Baja, San Miguel de Allende and Bali.

In February, he will present his third one-man museum show.

Notestine's paintings are in noted collections on two continents, with owners including two presidents, a three star general, and a congressman.

For more information and to enroll for this five day lesson for \$65, phone 729-5608.



WORKSHOP ARTIST

Artist Tom Notestine is shown here with the plaque he was awarded upon winning the Worldwide Air Force Show in San Francisco in 1977. He will be teaching a watercolor seminar this week.

Concern Center News

The American Heart Association and the Concern Center are suspending CPR classes for the remainder of the summer. Classes will take up again in the fall.

The following persons have been certified in CPR within the past two weeks: Florence Sharp, Jeanie Gehling, Barbara Smith, James Orr, Ralph Winkelman, Edwina Stranahan, Vernon Townsend, Mary K. Townsend, Robert G. Roberts, Delores Roberts, Doris Williams, Margaret Jones, Lois Charboneau, Donald Hahn, Joyce Hahn, Amporo H. Serrato, John Gilmore, Wilma Gilmore, Cipriana Flores and Bobbie Soto.

Anyone wishing to make reservation for a fall class may do so by calling the

Concern Center at 729-7722.

AARP #1536 members are planning an Ice Cream Social on August 20 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Greta Schweiker and Florence Samson are co-chairmen of the event.

Anyone wishing to hold a Birthday party for their child on that evening may make reservation for a special Birthday table by calling the Concern Center.

The Concern Center and the Red Cross are again sponsoring a public eye screening at the VFW Hall on September 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Glaucoma screening will be done from 1-3 p.m. by Dr. J. Martin Shaw. Reservations may be made through the Concern Center starting September 2.

A Red Cross training seminar will be held at Live Oak Bank on August 25 to instruct volunteers. Call the Concern Center for more information.

With Our Military

SAN BERNADINO, California — Technical Sergeant Richard E. Riley, has graduated from the Military Airlift Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Norton Air Force Base here.

Sgt. Riley's wife, Jackie, is the daughter of Jerry Little of Rockport, Texas.

Dial
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DAILY WORD

Community Calendar

Monday through Friday

Community Concern Center, 112 N. Magnolia, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 729-7722.

Council on Aging, 112 N. Magnolia, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 729-5352.

Castaways, 1101 Concho, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9-11 a.m.

Aransas Women's Medical Society Workshop, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Encina Plaza.

Saturday, July 19

Aransas Women's Medical Society Flea Market, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Encina Plaza.

Alcoholics Anonymous Fellowship Group, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 20

Church of Your Choice. Monday, July 21

TOPS Club, 7 p.m. IOOF Hall.

Loyal Order of Moose, 7:30 p.m. 207 S. Austin.

VFW and VFW Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall.

Eastern Star, 8 p.m. Masonic Lodge Building on Hwy. 35 N.

Tuesday, July 22

TOPS Club, 8 a.m. Corky's Restaurant.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m. Key Allegro Community Center. Call 729-5351 if you would like to play.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Bishop Elliott Conference Center.

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

Wednesday, July 23

AARP #1536 Sunset Supper, Paws and Taws Building. Bingo and bridge.

LULAC, 7:30 p.m. Catholic Hall.

Thursday, July 24

AARP #1536 Card Party, 1 p.m. Paws and Taws Building. Prizes. Public invited.

Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m. IOOF Hall.

Game Night, 7:30 p.m. VFW Hall.

Friday, July 25

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. VFW Hall.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m. VFW Hall.

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The Community Calendar is compiled by the Concern Center. To list additions or changes, call 729-7722.

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The Rockport Pilot

Week's Television Programming For Aransas County



Profile



New challenges for SNL's Gilda

Gilda Radner, the versatile comedienne who was a member of NBC-TV's 'Saturday Night Live' repertory company for five years and who has been described by critic Clive Barnes as a performer who 'can do almost everything,' and by Gerrit Henry in The New York Times as having the capability to 'make people laugh so hard that they cannot breathe,' has signed an exclusive contract with the NBC Television Network.

Under terms of the new agreement, Radner will appear in a variety of projects in several time areas on the network.

In making the announcement, NBC entertainment prexy Brandon Tartikoff said: "We were optimistic that Gilda would choose to remain with NBC after leaving 'Saturday Night Live.' The broad scope of roles she performed on the late-night series left no doubt that she is one of the most talented young performers in the country."

"We are fully aware of the sensitivity and creativity of Gilda, and look forward to displaying her wide-ranging abilities to other areas of our entertainment area."

Detroit-born Gilda, a Second City alumna, joined the Toronto company of the improvisational group when she moved to Canada. She appeared there in a production of 'Godspell' and performed in various CBC projects.

She was associated with 'The National Lampoon Radio Hour' as a writer and performer, appeared off-Broadway in 'The National Lampoon Show,' and was in the summer stock production of 'Broadway' in 1978. She achieved wide critical acclaim for her 1979 Broadway show, 'Gilda Radner—Live From New York,' and the motion picture version of the production, titled 'Gilda Live.' She will also star in the soon-to-be-released feature film 'First Family' opposite Bob Newhart.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

Gosmic Signs

AQUARIUS

(January 20 - February 18) Situations which have riddled close ties this month could climax now—and demand a decision.

PISCES

(February 19 - March 20) Frustration concerning joint finances, hoped for transactions or friendships could prove upsetting.

ARIES

(March 21 - April 21) Travel, domestic and family conditions, legal/financial papers and unusual mental investigation can bring happy news and a fortunate upturn.

TAURUS

(April 22 - May 21) Look for more harmonious conditions later this week.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) Investigate and research behind-the-scenes or hidden factors which may be helpful in making an important transition from frustration to attainment of desires.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23) An insistent, tyrannical attitude is a waste of time. Promises made now aren't likely to be kept by either party.

LEO

(July 24 - August 23) The superstitious should naut out a favorite talisman to ward off upsetting conditions.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23) Interesting vibes characterize an exciting, active, social and prophetic week. Offbeat projects can be brought to the attention of others with good results.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 22) Skeptics should make use of caution this week.

SCORPIO

(October 23 - November 22) Financial extravagance and the lure of glamour lead to overindulgence. Unnecessary luxuries may produce a budget strain.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 22) Money continues to preoccupy you.

CAPRICORN

(December 23 - January 19) Back to the saltmines, and a week of pressures, tensions with co-workers, aggravations and irritations. Don't let your temper get the best of you.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

7:30 Video Concert Hall
 8:00 Son Rias
 8:30 Gunsake
 9:00 What Will They Think Of Next?
 (A) Hogan's Heroes
 (C) Puppet Tree Gang
 (Q) Movie-(Comedy) ***
 "More American Graffiti"

6:30 Newlywed Game
 (5) Chepina
 (6) Happy Days Again
 (7) Chef's Secrets
 (9) Macneil Lehrer Report
 (12) Video Comics
 (A) All In The Family
 (B) Sports Center
 (C) Faith That Lives
 7:00 Happy Days
 (5) Los Ricos Tambien
 Lloran
 (6) Tuesday Night At The Movies 'The Awakening Land: The Town' 1977
 Stars: Elizabeth Montgomery, Hal Holbrook
 (9) Nova
 (10) The White Shadow
 (12) Hocus Focus
 (A) Movie-(Biographical) ***
 "Evel Knievel" 1971
 (B) European Soccer
 (C) Oral Roberts
 (Q) Centennial Chapter II

7:30 Laverne And Shirley
 (5) Super Estelar Musical
 (C) Good News
 8:00 Three's Company
 (5) El Show De Iris Chacon
 (9) Flambards
 (10) Tuesday Night Movie
 "Night Moves" 1975 Stars: Gene Hackman, Melanie Griffith
 (12) First Row Features
 (C) 700 Club
 (Q) Movie-(Drama) ***
 "Promises In The Dark"

8:30 Taxi
 (P) Movie-(Adult) 'Le Body Shop' (2 hrs.)
 9:00 Hart To Hart
 (5) Una Mujer Marcada
 (9) Soundstage
 (12) America Goes Bananas
 (A) TBS News
 (B) PKA Full-Contact Karate
 (Q) Movie-(Drama) ***
 "Hard Times"

9:30 Ariana
 (7) Women's Channel
 (C) Faith 20
 10:00 News
 (7) Don Kennedy's Spotlight
 (9) Dick Cavett Show
 (A) Last Of The Wild
 (C) Today In Bible Prophecy
 (Q) Movie-(Comedy) ***
 "Freebie and the Bean" 1974

10:30 Carol Burnett And Friends
 (5) 24 Horas
 (6) The Tonight Show
 (7) Video Concert Hall
 (10) CBS Late Movie
 (A) Movie-(Comedy) ***
 "Winner Take All" 1975
 (B) Sports Center
 (C) Ross Bagley Show
 (P) Movie-(Adult) 'House Of The Living Dead' (2 hrs.)

11:00 (Crime-Drama) ***
 "Starsky and Hutch" 1975
 (B) European Soccer
 (Q) Movie-(Drama) ***
 "Best Friends" 1979
 11:20 Noticiero 28
 11:30 Cine Internacional
 12:00 Tomorrow
 (7) All Night At The Movies Titles to be announced. (6 hrs.)
 (C) Charisma
 (Q) Movie-(Comedy) ***
 "The In-Laws" 1979

12:30 ABC News Nightline
 (C) Jerry Falwell
 (Q) Movie-(Drama) ***
 "The Champ" 1979
 12:35 (A) Movie-(Drama) ***
 "Spectacular Drama" ***
 "Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World" 1963
 (10) News
 1:00 (B) PKA Full Contact Karate
 1:30 (C) Ross Bagley Show
 2:00 (Q) Movie-(Suspense) ***
 "Jaws 2"

2:10 (A) Movie-(Drama) ***
 "I Want You" 1951
 2:30 (B) Sports Center
 (C) 700 Club
 4:00 (Q) Movie-(Comedy) ***
 "Americathon" 1979
 4:15 (A) Love American Style
 4:30 (C) Jesus Is The Answer
 4:45 (A) World At Large
 5:00 (C) Accent On Living
 5:30 (A) Love American Style
 (C) Ross Bagley Show
 (Q) Movie-(Comedy) ***
 "Head Over Heels" 1979

(wed)

JULY 23, 1980

EVENING
 6:00 (5) News
 (7) Noticiero 28
 (7) Video Concert Hall
 (9) Zoom
 (10) Gunsmoke
 (12) What Will They Think Of Next?
 (A) Hogan's Heroes
 (B) NFL Arm Wrestling
 (C) Bible Bowl
 (Q) Centennial Chapter II

6:30 Newlywed Game
 (5) Mi Secrelaria
 (6) Happy Days Again
 (7) David Gruen Show
 (9) Macneil Lehrer Report
 (12) Video Comics
 (A) All In The Family
 (B) Sports Center
 (C) At Home With The Bible

7:00 Eight Is Enough
 (5) Los Ricos Tambien
 Lloran
 (6) Real People
 (9) Great Performances
 (10) Special Movie Presentation 'Twilight's Last Gleaming' 1977 Stars: Burt Lancaster, Richard

Widmark
 (12) Hocus Focus
 (A) Movie-(Drama) ***
 "The Lion" 1962
 (B) Auto Racing '80
 (C) Focus On The Family
 (Q) Movie-(Comedy) ***
 "Lovers Like Us" 1977
 7:30 (5) Mi Dulce Charytin
 (C) The Presence Of God

8:00 Charlie's Angels
 (6) Diff'rent Strokes
 (12) First Row Features
 (C) 700 Club
 (Q) Movie-(Adventure) ***
 "Great Train Robbery" 1979
 8:30 Fantastico
 (5) The Facts Of Life
 (9) Picasso: Exhibition At The Walker Art Center
 (P) Movie-(Adult) 'House Of The Living Dead' (2 hrs.)

9:00 Vega\$
 (5) Una Mujer Marcada
 (6) Quincy
 (7) Women's Channel
 (9) Meaning Of Modern Art
 (12) America Goes Bananas
 (A) TBS News
 (Q) Movie-(Suspense) ***
 "Jaws 2"

9:30 Ariana
 (7) Don Kennedy's Spotlight
 (B) To Be Announced
 (C) Max Morris
 10:00 (5) News
 (7) Heartbeat West
 (9) Dick Cavett Show
 (A) Last Of The Wild
 (C) Jewish Voice

10:15 (Q) Movie-(Horror-Comedy) ***
 "Love At First Bite" 1979
 10:30 Carol Burnett And Friends
 (5) 24 Horas
 (6) The Tonight Show
 (7) Video Concert Hall
 (10) CBS Late Movie
 (A) Movie-(Comedy) ***
 "Fluffy" 1965
 (B) Sports Center
 (C) Ross Bagley Show
 (P) Movie-(Adult) 'Le Body Shop' (2 hrs.)

11:00 The Love Boat
 (6) Auto Racing '80
 (Q) Movie-(Drama) ***
 "Promise At Dawn"
 11:20 Noticiero 28
 11:30 Cine Internacional
 12:00 Tomorrow
 (7) All Night At The Movies Titles to be announced. (6 hrs.)
 (C) Good News

thursday

JULY 24, 1980

AFTERNOON

5:30 (Q) Movie-(Drama) ***
 "The Champ" 1979

EVENING

6:00 (5) News
 (5) Noticiero 28
 (7) Video Concert Hall
 (9) Sonrises
 (10) Gunsmoke
 (12) What Will They Think Of Next?
 (A) Hogan's Heroes
 (B) NFL Racquetball
 (C) Backyard

6:30 Newlywed Game
 (5) Enrique El Polivoz
 (6) Happy Days Again
 (9) Macneil Lehrer Report
 (12) Video Comics
 (A) All In The Family
 (B) Sports Center
 (C) Zola Levitt

7:00 Mork And Mindy
 (5) Los Ricos Tambien
 Lloran
 (6) Buck Rogers In The 25th Century
 (9) Tele-Forum
 (10) The Waltons
 (12) Hocus Focus
 (A) Upstairs,
 Downstairs
 (B) To Be Announced
 (C) Missionaries In Action

(Q) Movie-(Drama) ***
 "Madame Rosa" 1978
 7:30 Benson
 (5) La Carabina
 Ambrosio
 (9) Ben Wattenberg's 1980
 (C) Wake Up America
 (5) Barney Miller
 (5) Mundo Luis De Alba
 (6) Thursday Night At The Movies 'Gold Of The Amazon Women' 1979
 Stars: Bo Svenson, Anita Ekberg
 (9) Upstairs,
 Downstairs
 (10) Barnaby Jones
 (12) First Row Features
 (A) Soccer
 (B) Top Rank Boxing
 (C) 700 Club
 (Q) Movie-(Drama) ***
 "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" 1979

8:00 Nobody's Perfect
 (5) Noches Tapatis
 (P) Movie-(Adult) 'Le Body Shop' (2 hrs.)
 9:00 Una Mujer Marcada
 (7) Women's Channel
 (9) Bill Moyers' Journal
 (10) Knots Landing
 (12) America Goes

Bananas
 (Q) Movie-(Comedy) ***
 "Freebie and the Bean" 1974
 (5) Ariana
 (7) Don Kennedy's Spotlight
 (C) Norman Vincent Peale
 (5) News
 (7) Heartbeat West
 (9) Dick Cavett Show
 (A) TBS News
 (C) John Ankerberg Show
 10:15 (Q) Movie-(Comedy) ***
 "Foul Play" 1978

10:30 Carol Burnett And Friends
 (5) 24 Horas
 (6) The Tonight Show
 (7) Video Concert Hall
 (10) CBS Late Movie
 (B) Sports Center
 (C) Ross Bagley Show
 (P) Movie-(Adult) 'House Of The Living Dead' (2 hrs.)

11:00 Charlie's Angels
 (A) Movie-(Musical-Drama) ***
 "Carousel" 1956
 (B) To Be Announced
 (Q) Movie-(Action) ***
 "Game Of Death"

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Sat 7 a.m. - Noon

11:20 (5) Noticiero 28
11:30 (5) Cine Internacional
12:00 (7) All Night At The Movies
Titles to be announced. (6 hrs.)
(B) Top Rank Boxing
(C) Koinonia
12:10 (3) ABC News Nightline
(C) Centennial Chapter
12:30 (3) News
(C) Hour Of Power
12:50 (10) News
1:00 (Q) Movie -(Suspense)
*** "The Man With The Golden Gun" 1974
1:30 (C) Ross Bagley Show
1:35 (A) Movie-(Adventure)**
"Marine Raiders" 1944
2:00 (B) Sports Center
2:30 (C) 700 Club
3:30 (Q) Movie-(Comedy)**
"Crimebusters"
3:35 (A) Movie
-(Crime-Drama) **
"Shield For Murder" 1954
4:30 (C) Sound Of The Spirit
5:00 (C) The Lesson
5:10 (A) World At Large
5:30 (A) Love American Style
(C) Ross Bagley Show
(Q) Movie-(Drama) **
"Promises In The Dark"

friday

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.
ROCKPORT PILOT 8584

FRIDAY
JULY 25, 1980

AFTERNOON

5:00 (Q) Movie-(Drama) **
"Hard Times"

EVENING

6:00 (5) News
(5) Noticiero 28
(7) Video Concert Hall
(9) Zoom
(12) Gunsmoke
(12) What Will They Think Of Next?
(C) Stuff
6:30 (5) Newlywed Game
(5) La Cida Bien Criada
(7) Happy Days Again
(7) Championship Fishing
(9) Macneil Lehrer Report
(12) Video Comics
(B) Sports Center
(C) The Lesson
7:00 (5) Friday Night Movie
"Kingdom Of The Spiders" 1977
Stars: William Shatner, Tiffany Bolling.
(5) Los Ricos Tambien Lloran
(5) Here's Boomer
(9) Washington Week In Review
(12) The Incredible Hulk
(12) Hocus Focus
(C) PBA Bowling
(C) In Touch
(9) Showtime Special
(Q) Movie -(Suspense)
*** "Bloodline" 1979
7:30 (5) El Show De Eduardo II
(5) M.A.S.H.
(9) Wall Street Week
8:00 (5) The Rockford Files
(9) Friday Update
(10) The Dukes Of Hazard
(12) First Row Features
(C) 700 Club
8:30 (5) Espectacular
(9) Capitol Eye
(B) Summer Basketball
(P) Movie-(Adult)
"Barbarella" (2 hrs.)
9:00 (3) ABC News Closeup
(5) Una Mujer Marcada
(5) A Man Called Sloane
(9) Firing Line
(10) Dallas
(12) America Goes Bananas
(Q) Movie-(Comedy)**
"Malibu Beach"
(Q) Movie -(Adventure)
*** "The 5th Musketeer" 1979
9:30 (5) Ariana
(7) Women's Channel
(C) Richard Hague
10:00 (9) News
(7) Don Kennedy's Spotlight
(9) Dick Cavett Show
(A) Last Of The Wild
(C) Dan Griffin
10:30 (3) Carol Burnett And Friends
(5) 24 Horas
(9) The Tonight Show
(9) Masterpiece Theatre
(10) CBS Late Movie
(A) Movie-(Comedy) **
"A Day at the Races" 1937
(B) Sports Center
(C) Ross Bagley Show
(Q) Movie-(Drama) **
"Cuba" 1979
(P) Movie-(Adult) 'Calico Queen' (2 hrs.)
11:00 (5) Fridays
(9) PBA Bowling
(Q) Movie -(Suspense)
*** "Jaws 2"
11:20 (5) Noticiero 28
11:30 (5) Cine Internacional
12:00 (5) The Midnight Special
(7) All Night At The Movies
Titles to be announced. (6 hrs.)
(C) Insight
12:10 (3) News
12:30 (B) Summer Basketball
(C) Jimmy Swaggart
(Q) Movie-(Drama) **
"One Man Jury"
(P) Movie-(Adult)
"Barbarella" (2 hrs.)
12:50 (A) Atlanta Braves
Replay
1:00 (Q) Movie-(Drama) **
"Promises In The Dark"

AFTERNOON

12:00 (5) Que Pasa U.S.A.?
(5) State Of The Region
(7) English Channel
(B) International
Softball
(C) 700 Club
12:30 (5) America's Top Ten
(5) Musica Columbia
(5) Odd Couple
(10) 30 Minutes
(Q) Movie -(Animated)
*** "Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Movie" 1979
1:00 (5) Sha Na Na
(5) Futbol Internacional
(5) Major League Baseball Game Of The Week
(10) Lonestar Sportsman
(12) Video Comics
(A) Movie
-(Historical-Drama) **
"Barbarian and the Galsha" 1958
(Q) Movie-(Comedy) ***
"The In-Laws" 1979
1:30 (5) Infinity Factory
(10) You Can Do It
(12) Dusty's Treehouse
(C) New Hope
2:00 (3) Movie
-(Documentary) ** "Cry Of The Wild" 1974
(7) Chef's Secrets
(10) Ruff House
(12) Hocus Focus
(5) U.S. Table Tennis
(C) Just Passing Thru
(Q) Movie-(Drama) ***
"Jet Pilot"
2:30 (7) Don Kennedy's
Spotlight
(10) Flipper
(C) Ford Philpot
3:00 (7) Movie
-(Horror-Comedy) **
"Bring Me the Vampire" 1965
(9) Washington Star Intl.
Championships
(10) Sammy Davis Jr. Golf Tournament
(12) What Will They Think Of Next?
(A) Rat Patrol

EVENING

3:30 (C) Ross Bagley Show
2:30 (B) Sports Center
3:00 (B) PKA Full Contact Karate
(C) 700 Club
(Q) Movie-(Comedy) **
"Lovers Like Us" 1977
3:25 (A) Maverick
4:25 (A) Rat Patrol
4:30 (B) Australian Rules Football
(C) Just Passing Thru
(A) It's Your Business
(C) Wake Up America
(Q) Movie-(Comedy) ***
"Freebie and the Bean" 1974
5:30 (A) Rebo
(C) Ross Bagley Show

saturday

JULY 26, 1980

MORNING

6:00 (7) Video Concert Hall
(A) Vegetable Soup
(B) Junior World Weightlifting
6:30 (10) Children's Gospel Hour
(A) Romper Room
7:00 (3) World's Greatest Superfriends: School. Rock
(5) Godzilla: Globetrotters Hour; Ask NBC News
(10) Mighty Mouse, Heckle-Jeckle; In The News
(A) Ultraman
(C) Ever Increasing Faith
(Q) Movie-(Comedy) ***
"More American Graffiti"
7:30 (7) David Gruen Show
(A) Movie-(Western) **
"The Domino Kid" 1957
(B) International Table Tennis
8:00 (5) Plasticman Show; School. Rock
(5) Fred And Barney Meet Shmoo; Ask NBC News
(7) Celebrity Bugs Bunny And Road Runner; In The News
(12) Pinwheel
(C) Life In The Spirit
(C) The Rock
8:30 (7) Mostly Medicine
(A) Movie-(Drama) ***
"Ten North Frederick" 1958
(B) Sports Center
(C) Manna
(C) Centennial Chapter XI
9:30 (5) Scooby And Scrappy Doo; School. Rock
(5) Daffy Duck; Ask NBC News
(7) Golf Lessons
(10) Popeye; In The News
(C) Tennis
(C) The Lesson
10:00 (5) Jatsons; Time Out
(7) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
(C) Stuff
10:30 (3) Laff-A-Lympics; Dear Alex And Annie
(5) Johnny Quest; Time Out
(7) Happy Home Mechanic
(10) Fat Albert; In The News
(C) Backyard
11:00 (5) Weekend Special
(5) Burujas
(5) C.C. Museum; Open House
(7) World League Wrestling
(10) Shazam; In The News
(Q) Movie-(Western) ***
"Broken Lance" 1954
(C) Puppet Tree Gang
(Q) Movie-(Comedy) **
"Undercovers Hero"

AFTERNOON

11:30 (3) American Bandstand
(5) C.C. In Action
(10) Tarzan And The Super Seven; In The News
(C) Bible Bowl
12:00 (5) Que Pasa U.S.A.?
(5) State Of The Region
(7) English Channel
(B) International
Softball
(C) 700 Club
12:30 (5) America's Top Ten
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EVENING

6:00 (5) News
(7) Video Concert Hall
(9) Once Upon A Classic
(10) Hee Haw
(12) Video Comics
(A) Baseball
(C) Tennis
(C) The Blackwood Brothers
(Q) Movie-(Drama) ***
"The Seduction of Joe Tynan" 1979
6:30 (5) Eyes Of Texas
(5) United Negro College Fund Telethon
(7) Ruff House
(12) What Will Think Of Next?
(C) The Lundstroms
7:00 (5) The Ugly Family
(9) Lord Mountbatten: Man For The Century
(10) Universe
(12) America Goes Bananas
(C) 700 Club
(Q) Movie-(Comedy) ***
"The In-Laws" 1979
(5) Blue Jeans
(10) The Bad News Bears
8:00 (5) The Love Boat
(9) Evening At Pops
(10) Saturday Night Movie
"Death Moon" 1978 Stars: Robert Foxworth, Barbara Trentham.
(Q) Movie-(Comedy) ***
"Carnal Knowledge" 1971
8:30 (5) Y Ahora Que?
(5) Television Continues
(A) That Nashville

EVENING

6:00 (5) News
(7) Video Concert Hall
(9) Once Upon A Classic
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"Carnal Knowledge" 1971
8:30 (5) Y Ahora Que?
(5) Television Continues
(A) That Nashville

(C) Kenneth Copeland
(Q) Movie -(Action) **
"Game Of Death"

3:30 (5) Super Memories Of The Super Bowls
(12) First Row Features
(A) This Week In Baseball
(B) International
Softball
(C) 700 Club
4:00 (5) Wide World Of Sports
(5) Lucha Libre
(5) A Better Way
(10) Sports Spectacular
(A) Georgia Wrestling
(C) Bob Gass
(Q) Movie-(Adventure) **
"Great Train Robbery" 1979
4:30 (5) Western Outdoorsman
(7) Women's Channel
(12) Dusty's Treehouse
(C) Ross Bagley Show
(5) Semanade De Beisbol
(5) That Nashville
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(5) Jack Van Impe
(5) CBS News
(B) Sports Center

5:00 (5) Semanade De Beisbol
(5) That Nashville
(10) All-Star Soccer
(12) Wild Kingdom
(12) Hocus Focus
(Q) Movie-(Comedy) **
"Lovers Like Us" 1977
(5) Lawrence Welk Show
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"Lovers Like Us" 1977
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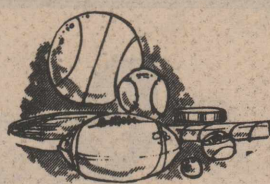


HE'S OUT!

Before an attentive audience, Brent Boone makes a good catch to put an Ingleside player out during Wednesday night's July 16 All-Star game in Memorial Park. The

Aransas County Little Leaguers took the game 12-1. They'll go up against Gregory-Portland in Memorial Park next Monday, July 21. [Pilot Photo By Perry Carter]

SPORTS I Z O T



SAFE ON BASE

Chucky Ponton tried for the ball but didn't get it in time to stop an Ingleside player from getting to the base. The umpire signals the youngster "safe" in this play during the Aransas County vs. Ingleside All-Star Little League game Wednesday night, July 16. After winning this game 12-1, the Aransas County players are getting ready to face Gregory-Portland Monday night. [Pilot Staff Photo By Perry Carter]

Area Youngsters Are Getting Their Kicks In Soccer League

By Pat Blair

After months of effort, the Aransas County Soccer League is finally off and kicking.

It wasn't easy, says Tommy McManus, president of the organization. "We started back in January trying to organize."

Along the way, the group had to get a charter as a non-profit organization -- "I never knew there was so much red tape involved," Tommy said -- and a place to play.

That led to several meetings with Rockport's city council and the city park

board as the group sought to obtain space for two playing fields in Memorial Park.

Eventually they got the fields, a large one for use by the older players and a small field for practice and play for the younger children.

Since then, although the large field at Memorial Park has proved satisfactory, the smaller one "isn't in too good a shape," says George Hernandez. So the younger children have been practicing and playing at Rockport Elementary School.

At the moment, there are 130 Aransas County youngsters involved in the soccer program in two divisions:

five teams of youngsters age six to 10 years and three teams for those age 11 to 18 years.

There are approximately 16 members to a team, says Tommy. "It takes 11 to play, so there are enough for substitutes," she said.

The youngsters had their first games last Saturday, July 12, and they will play each Saturday for five weeks, with the last game scheduled on August 16.

So far, says Tommy, the league has teams only for those six to 18 years of age. "The guys want to start a men's league, but every spare minute so far has been

spent getting this (the teams) started." She added she doesn't expect any adult teams in the near future.

She estimates that probably 90 percent of the players and coaches involved in the League had never played soccer before now.

Which naturally prompts the question: Why soccer?

For Tommy, it was a matter of personal interest. "My son played it when we lived in Flour Bluff," she says. And he wanted to continue playing when the family moved to Rockport.

For the youngsters, Tommy thinks part of the appeal at least is that the game "doesn't require a lot of special abilities -- it's just a lot of running."

It's also a fast-paced game, played in two halves (25 minutes each for the younger age group, 35 minutes each half for the older ones) with a 10-minute break in between.

There are no time outs called during play unless serious injury occurs -- and Tommy has yet to see a serious injury result from the game. "There are penalties for wild kicks or those above waist height," Tommy added. And of course, the ball may not be touched by the hands.

Others involved in the League are Lee and Marsha Green, Joe Sifuentes, Laura Duggan, Carolyn Farnsworth, Mary Boone, Lewis Naro, James Tumlinson and Wayne Nugent. Right now, says Tommy, everybody is doubling as coaches and the League could use more adult volunteers to take over coaching for teams. Tommy's assistant on her team is Kay Pahaney.

Teams in the six- to 10-year-old division are the Tornados, Cosmos, Barracudas, Hurricanes and Strykers. The three older teams are the Aztecs, Hornets and Thunders. There's no discrimination on the basis of sex, and the teams are coed.

Team "uniforms" right now consist of white T-shirts dyed to the team's color with the numbers painted on. But one of the goals this next fall will be to get regular uniforms.

There will be soccer play in the fall, Tommy added.

"This summer, mainly everybody's learning," she said, adding that "the kids are catching on quick. And the parents are enthusiastic -- there were a lot of parents out last Saturday (to watch the games)."

Although the group has had some problems getting community support, Tommy praised the efforts of George Miller who donated pipe and Vermillion Construction who donated lumber for the goals -- and Allen Wilkerson who built them.

And Tommy is optimistic about the league's future.

The city of Portland has already expressed an interest in intercity soccer games with the Aransas County League, and that might be scheduled this fall, Tommy added.

She wants to get more teams together and she thinks it can be done. "Soccer," she says, "is contagious."



LOTS OF ACTION

That's one of the appeals of the game to these youngsters on the newly-formed Aransas County Soccer League as they show how it's done in a practice session at Rockport Elementary School. Members of the League's six- to

10-year-old division are, from the left, Louis Cavasos, Chris Pahaney, William Gonzales, Lee Cavasos and Mike Hernandez. [Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]

Lightning Serious Threat

AUSTIN -- Lightning should be considered a potentially serious threat to boating, in both fresh and salt water, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said.

The department's water safety section points out that the first safety rule is to head for shore whenever there is a threat of storms or lightning.

There also are a number of ways boats and their occupants may be protected, even from a direct hit by a bolt of lightning.

The U.S. Power Squadron recommends installation of lightning arresters on radio antennas and lightning rods at the highest points on other boats.

Sailboats with metallic standing rigging are adequately protected provided that all rigging is grounded. The grounding system should have a straight, high-capacity electrical conductor from the highest point on the boat to a submerged ground plate or exposed metallic keel.

Also, large metal objects

such as motors and fuel tanks should be included in the grounding system.

Boat owners in doubt about their craft's susceptibility to lightning should check with an electrical supply house or U.S. Power Squadron office to determine if additional equipment is needed.

When caught in a lightning storm, occupants of a boat should try to stay as low as possible, or inside a closed boat. They should avoid

making contact with any items connected to a lightning protective conductor, especially in such a way as to bridge between two parts of the grounding system.

--- O ---

DOLLAR PURCHASE

On Mar. 28, 1978, Japan purchased more than \$1 billion but was unable to prevent the dollar from falling to new postwar lows against the yen.

Anglers Reminded Of Size Limits On Fish

AUSTIN—Coastal anglers are reminded that there are size limits on certain sport fish in Texas bays.

Biologist Kenneth Rice of Harlingen said in most counties spotted seatrout (speckled trout) must be 12 inches long and are drum (redfish) must be 14 inches long to be retained by anglers.

Also, no more than two redfish over 35 inches long per day may be retained. Bag limits are 20 trout per day, 40 in possession, and 10 redfish per day, 20 in possession.

Fishing Report

Sea Gun-Very good mostly trout, with a few redfish and flounder.

Key Allegro Marina-Lots of activity; sailfish and king from Gulf; nice catches of medium-sized trout; no reds.

Rattlesnake Point-Fairly good; tide is out too far, but a few reds and trout are being brought in.

Causeway-Day fishing is slow, but people are catching a lot of trout at night; a few catfish, too.

Palm Harbor-Not bad; catching some trout, reds and a few pompano.

Inside...Fire Report

No brush fires were reported for the week beginning July 16.

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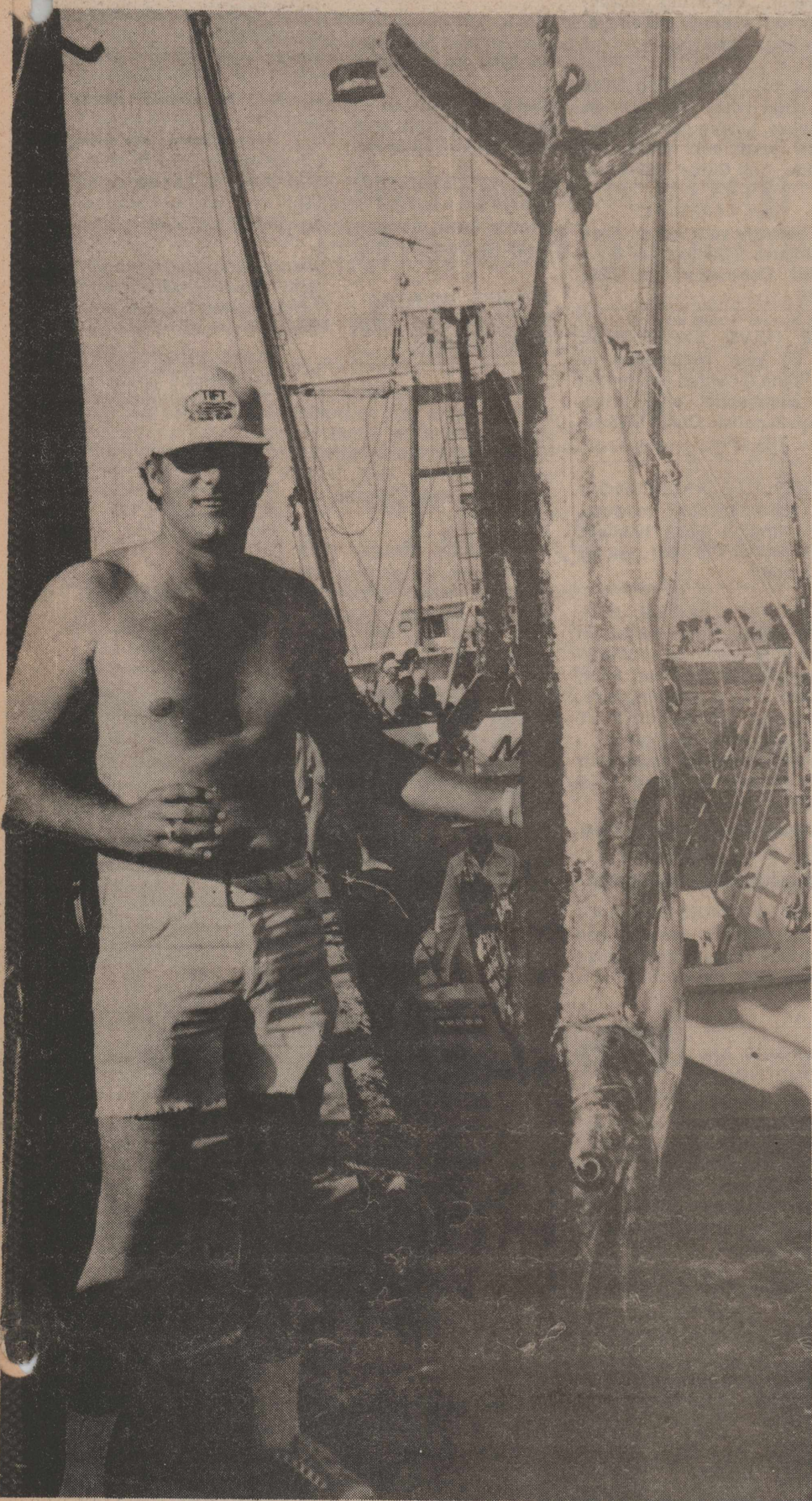
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THE WINNERS

Les Sorenson of Rockport, winner in the white marlin category at Port Aransas' Deep Sea Round-up last week is shown with the fish that won the division for him. The white beauty, hooked in about 73 fathoms of water off Port Aransas on the second -- and last -- afternoon of the fishing events, tipped the scales at 72.5 pounds. Sorenson was fishing off "The Tempest," captained by Roy H. Smith. Sam Simpson of Corpus Christi, also fishing off "The Tempest" that day caught the event-winning wahoo, a 39-pounder. [Pilot Courtesy of Corpus Christi Caller-Times]



The Pilot

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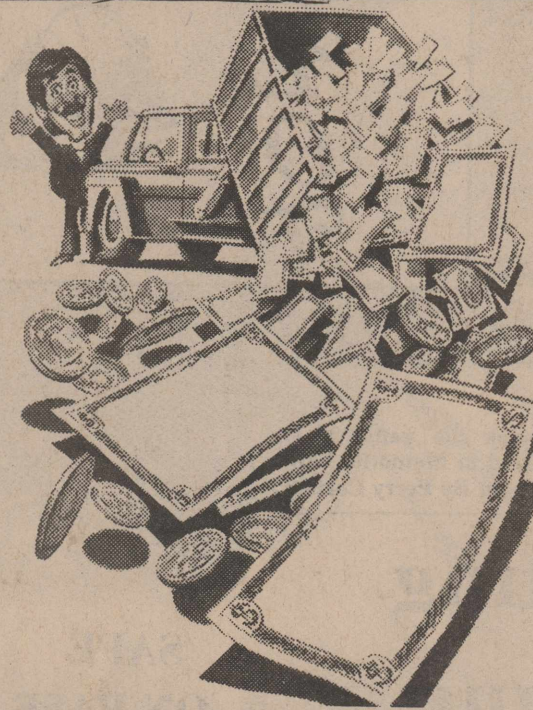
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Midweek Edition:
NOON MONDAY
Weekend Edition:
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Minimum Charge: \$2.60
Classified Advertising
Deadline is Noon Monday,
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Classifications By Numbers

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

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SEAFOOD OUR SPECIALTY
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3. Garage Sale

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couch, end table, chest of
drawers, beds, 100's of
pieces of jewelry, new most-
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lamps, color TV, radio,
pictures, dishes. Look for
signs on highway 35 South
between 3rd and 6th st.
Wed. & Thurs.

CIRCLE K - JULY 23RD
6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - VFW
Hall. Money to go to
Muscular Dystrophy. If you
have any old clothes, furni-
ture, dishes, books, etc., &
would like to donate to this
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Continued On
Page 11

Service Directory

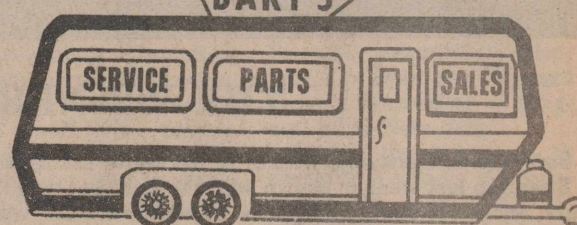


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MUST SELL TO FURNISH house. 2 travel trailers - 13' Scotty (like new), \$975. 17' Mobile Scout w/bath/shower, \$1,275. 1977 Lincoln Continental [38,000 miles], \$4,250. School bus - runs great, \$2,250. 1959 Inter. Carry-All-runs great, \$450. Baldwin Fun Machine - like new, \$750. Compare at \$1,500. Several childrens 1 pc. wood & steel seat desks in exc. cond. [while they last] \$10. ea. ALL PRICES FIRM-CASH ONLY. Consider trade for following - must be in very good condition. Outboard (preferably small); flat bottomed boat; crab traps; refrigerator; bldg. materials; jeep. 619 Copano Cove Rd. 729-9744 - keep trying.

TWIN-SIZE GIRL'S HEAD-board, box springs, good condition, \$15. Also, Mexican calendar with 2 matching panels. After 6 call 729-0144.

WINDY SEASON You need PORTA PACK a handy portable dehydrated food supply and water purification system. Contains 60 balanced meals, yet weighs only 25 lbs. and small in size to fit in your boat, plane, car, cabin or home. Under \$1.50 per meal. Order from Today Products Co., 107 Fulton Beach Road. 729-9064.

FOR YOUR NEEDS IN furniture, appliances, tools, glassware, misc. new & used. We buy, sell & trade. Come by The Bargain Barn at 1707 S. Church or call 729-6702. We also sell & exchange books.

FOUR DRAWER METAL filing cabinet, home safe, typewriter, adding machine, bicycle, small chest freezer. 729-3697.

20" BOYS AND GIRLS bikes. 729-7022.

30" ELECTRIC RANGE Citation Deluxe - continuous clean. \$200 or best offer. 729-3696.

BEST PRICES-BAR NONE!! New 30' x 30' or larger pre-fab steel buildings. Commercial or rural. Std. colors. Dealer inquiries welcome!! Frank Messer [24 hours] 512-227-5991.

OVERHEAD PICK-UP camper. Sleeps 4. Butane stove & oven, ice box, & shower. 729-1534 after 4 p.m.

FURNITURE, DRAPES, bedspreads, adult clothing, household articles, collectibles. 3 Bahama Dr., Key Allegro. 729-6976.

4 SEARS STEEL-BELTED radials 215-15 tires. 4-Good-year tracker A-T with Mag wheels - fits Ford Bronco or Ford Truck. 729-3879.

BUYING USED BICYCLES, mopeds and motorcycles under 700 cc. Can also sell yours for you. 729-9064.

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

IT ONLY TAKES ONE placed classified ad in The FIED AD IN The Pilot Midweek or Weekender to sell your car, boat, house, or anything else. TRY it. YOU'LL LIKE IT and the price is right... only \$3.90 for two issues with minimum wordage (15 words).

31. Articles for Sale

MOPED 1 year old Puch under 200 miles. Like new. BIG SAVINGS! See at Today Products. 107 Fulton Beach Rd. 729-9064.

OFFICE DESK WITH EXTENSION, chair, 2 filing cabinets [1 standard & 1 legal], check writer. 729-7715.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE circular table - 42" diameter one 12 inch extension leaf. One arm and three straight chairs, all seats cloth upholstered. \$130. See at 1210 S. Paisano.

8 H.P. CRAFTSMAN RIDING mower, 36 inch cut, \$450, 1-529-6626.

BEAUTIFUL CHINA closet. Solid oak, very fine finish. Sunny Acres Trailer Park. 729-1248.

DIRT BIKE 250 MX Yamaha with only 6 hours on engine. New tire. Value new \$1,400. Selling for \$525. See at Today Products. 107 Fulton Beach Rd. 729-9064.

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

32. Musical Instruments

FLUTE-DEFORD #2 EXCELLENT condition \$75, 729-6992.

PIANO - BALDWIN TOP OF line. Acrosonic, almost new save over \$700. In warranty, \$1,350. 729-6992.

33. Sporting Goods

MATCHED SET OF LADIES Patty Berg golf clubs, woods, irons, knitted blue and white head covers, matching bag. First class condition. 729-2468.

GOLF CART-CUSHMAN Sportster. Good condition. Has two new batteries. \$550. As is. 729-6803.

MENS GOLF CLUBS, Wilson Staff four woods, irons, putter, bag \$100. 729-9251, evenings 729-9366.

34. Sail Boats

WESTSAIL 32-42. Santana 26 & Clipper 21 w/trailers. Starret 45; Arpege 30; Pearson 26; J24. "Buck" Bailey, 729-1000.

39. Business Opportunity

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

AN EXCELLENT MONEY making hobby or business. Must sell because of health. Includes an inventory of 36 pieces of beautiful & unusual arts & crafts valued in excess of \$3,000. Ready for immediate twinkling display at Seafair. Most have never been show to the public. An ample supply of foreign & domestic sea shells, picture frames and many, many other accessories included. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE. A firm \$1,500 takes all. Ardis Marie's Seaside Products. 729-9127 for appt.

An Important Notice INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

Before investing in any Business Opportunities contact your Better Business Bureau.

39. Business Opportunity

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

42. Acreage Sale

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

2 1/2, 5, 10 ACRE WOODED lots near Aransas Pass. Modern mobile homes permitted. Prices starting at \$2,500 per acre. Owner financing available. Phone 758-2354, 776-7867.

43. Business Property

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

45. Lots for Sale

50X140, GOOD ELEVATION, nice trees. Owner carry with small down. Call Security Real Estate at 729-3325.

[3] - 75 x 125 LOTS. Cleared and leveled with water. Peninsula Oaks. \$2,600. each. 758-2696.

BAYVIEW LOT - \$750. cash. Swimming pool, lighted pier, boat launch privileges. Only 2 available. Rockport Realty, 729-0781.

50 x 140 ON CORPUS Christi Street. 729-7013.

46. Condos For Sale

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

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Owner financing. Call Security Real Estate, 729-3325.

NESTLED IN OAK TREES on Aransas Bay, 3-2 Condo overlooking pool & tennis courts, 750' fishing pier. Completely decorator furnished. Morgan Real Estate, 729-9131.

KEY ALLEGRO FURNISHED condo 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, deck, boat slip, & unit. \$65,000. Owner 729-1976.

cash in with a classified ad...

47. Houses for Sale

HOLIDAY BEACH. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, large garage on 3 lots, \$40,000. M. Grell before 4:30. 729-7657.

TOWNHOUSE COUNTRY Club, 2 br., 2 1/2 bath. Will trade equity for late model car. 729-2869.

HOME-3 BEDROOM-2 bath. 3 miles from Rockport. Priced to sell now—729-6046—owner.

NEW 3 B, 2 B, BRICK. Winding Way in Peninsula Oaks. No down to Vets. Conventional financing available. Normandee Construction Co. 758-2696.

SEE THIS LOVELY RANCH style home on 408 Hailey Dr. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, brick home with patio, DWA garage, horse corral & barn on 5 acre tract. \$72,500. Call Carol at Tompkins-Young Real Estate, 758-7534 or 776-7526.

GREAT VIEW OF ARANAS Bay. 2 story, 3B, 3B, custom built house plus 2B, 1B separate guest house under \$100,000. Owner financing. Morgan Real Estate, 729-9131; nites Sam Sanders, 729-1215.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW! Imagine on Copano Bay. Lovely furnished home on large lot for only \$45,000. This won't last long. Rockport Realty, Barbara Wells, 729-0781.

LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE. THE 3% COMPANY PRINCE PROPERTIES 729-0170

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

Key Allegro

ISLAND ESTATES ROCKPORT, TEXAS 78382 729-2772 1809 BAYSHORE 729-6115



A BEACH TO CALL YOUR OWN comes with this cute three bedroom, two bath home. Recently remodeled. Large deck over two car garage, minimum maintenance yard. Offered with the furniture for \$125,000

Key Allegro Condominiums	\$65,000 to \$105,000
Allegro North Condominiums	\$75,000 to \$106,000
Bay House Condominiums NEW	\$71,350 to \$ 88,500
View & Waterfront Lots	\$11,500 to \$199,500
Island Homes	\$81,500 to \$475,000

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MOST HOMES AND CONDOMINIUMS

HARRY COLE JERRE LEDBETTER JOE LISTER
PEPPER EVERETT LES ANDERSON

48. Mobile Homes

8 x 22 - 2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Very nice. \$3,250. 729-1500.

8 x 35 NEEDS LOTS OF repairs \$795. 729-6702.

8 X 32 - 2 BEDROOM mobile home. 729-1500.

49. Travel Trailers

20' TRAVEL TRAILER SELF contained, real clean, good tires, new battery \$3,200. 729-2887.

51. Power Boats

SHRIMP BOAT-30', FIBERGLASS over plywood, A-frame, rebuilt 6-cyl. Cummins diesel. Excellent condition. Fishes daily. \$10,500. 729-9624.

21' STARCRAFT BOAT, 140 hp Johnson w/trailer. Good shape. \$3,950. 729-1500.

16' COLBALT FIBERGLASS, 140 I/O OMC, panasonic am/fm, 8 track player, power trim/tilt, blower/bilge pump, w/trailer. Completely overhauled. In salt one time. Priced to sell, 729-3159.

FIBERGLASS SPORT FISHER w/fly bridges—Hatteras 34&41—Bertram 25, 28, 31 & 42.—Jersey 31 [diesels]—Chris Craft 38 & 57 Harris 36—Laguna 33. "Buck" Bailey, 729-1000.

THE MOST UNIQUE Party Barge on the coast! 70 hp Johnson motor, carpet, double deck, stereo system, table, chairs, life jackets. Call 729-5630 or 729-5201 after 5 pm.

52. Trucks

1976 GMC PICKUP WITH 13' camper - including A/C, sink, range, 2 beds, porta-pottie. 729-0829.

1979 FORD BRONCO. Loaded. Nothing down. Pick up payments of \$210. a mo. 729-3675.

54. Automobiles

HARCROW'S LOW MILEAGE, rust-free cars! 1974 Dodge Dart, 4-dr. Extra clean, \$1,775. 1976 Buick Century, \$1,995. 1978 Chevy Chevette [good gas mileage], \$3,395. 1977 Honda Civic [hottest selling foreign car], \$2,975. 1976 Chevy Nova, \$2,495. WE TRADE - COME BY AND LOOK! Harcrow's Trading Co., 606 W. Market, Rockport. 729-1924.

1975 AMC MATADOR, 38,000 plus miles, auto, air, 4-dr., good tires, nice. \$1,300. 1974 Chev. Impala. Clean, runs great. Air-conditioner needs work. \$700. 729-3879.

1980 BUICK PARK Avenue, less than 6,000 miles. Fully equipt, velour seats. 729-1013.

1974 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, \$1,295. Also 1965 Dodge Sports wagon, \$300 or best offer. 729-9622.

1971 BUICK ST/WAG ALL power - a/m radio. \$950. K.O.A. 729-5051.

Baby Bundles

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aleman are the parents of a son, Robert Earl, born Wednesday, July 2, at Lyman-Roberts Hospital in Aransas Pass. The infant weighed in at seven pounds, three ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAlpine of Boynton Beach, Florida. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manual Tilves of Fulton.

Waterboatman Is Texas 'Superbug'

AUSTIN—About the nearest thing you'll find to a superbug along the Texas Gulf Coast is the waterboatman.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department technician Catherine Wakefield said the aquatic insects, which resemble roaches, sometimes devour larval redbait in the department's saltwater ponds at Palacios.

Tests on the hardy insects showed they can withstand a wide range of salinity and oxygen conditions with no ill effects.

However, the insect's Achilles' heel is the same as for mosquito larvae. Waterboatmen can be controlled by applying a light coat of oil to the water's surface, thereby restricting their access to atmospheric oxygen.

After the garden has been

County Agent News



By Mike Rothrock
County Extension Agent
San Patricio-Aransas
Counties

One problem faced by many home gardeners when starting a fall or summer garden is getting those so-called "winter" vegetable seeds to come up when planted during the heat of summer.

Many popular, cold-hardy vegetables such as lettuce, carrots, broccoli and others germinate poorly when the soil temperature is high.

So, the home gardener is faced with a real problem of trying to get seeds to germinate and grow during harsh, unfavorable conditions.

One direct way to avoid this problem is to set out transplants.

Transplant vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants to insure production before frost occurs.

Cold-tolerant crops such as broccoli and cauliflower can be transplanted or seeded directly into the garden area. Broccoli and cauliflower transplants insure early production and properly-spaced plants.

Seed most vegetables not mentioned above directly into the soil. It is important to provide a better environment for seeds to germinate and grow into healthy, vigorous seedlings.

In most areas of Texas, bed the soil before planting. This is especially true for fall gardening season.

After the garden has been

bedded and the rows marked off, use a hoe handle or stick to make a seed furrow. The seed furrow varies in depth but usually is three-fourths to one inch deep.

Next comes a very important step. After the seed furrow has been made, use a watering can or water hose to apply water directly into the seed furrow.

Apply sufficient water to wet the loosened soil to a depth of two to three inches. In some cases this may necessitate applying water several times.

Always plant more seeds than needed. After the water has soaked in, scatter the seeds evenly along the furrow.

After planting, do not cover the seeds with garden soil; use a material such as compost, potting soil, peat moss or vermiculite for a covering. By using such a medium, a better environment is provided for seeds to germinate and grow. This eliminates problems associated with soil crusting and poor aeration.

Use a light-colored material for a cooler seeding area. With a material like compost, seeding depth is still important, but not critical. Small seeds planted a little too deep will still come up.

In a few days, depending on the crop planted, seeds should germinate and begin to emerge. At this time do not allow the soil to dry out; apply additional water as needed.

Once plants have emerged, consider applying a protective shade or cover on the west side of the row to shield plants from intensive summer sun.

This protection can be a board, cardboard or shade-type cloth. Once the plants are an inch tall, thin them to the proper spacing.

From this time on, most crops continue to grow and thrive and produce a highly productive crop of fall and winter vegetables.

After the garden has been

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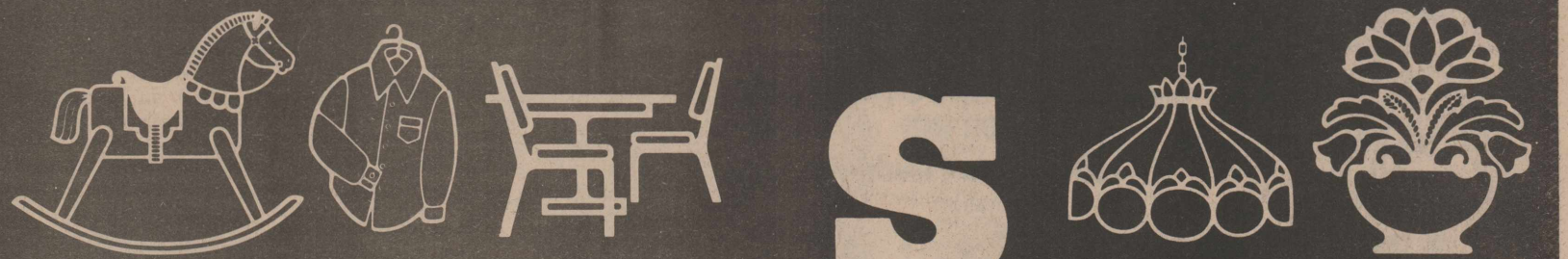
After the garden has been

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GARAGE

LOCATION

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As advertised in

The Rockport Pilot

Speaking Out

Do you think the Republican Convention gets too much television coverage?



Audrey Grohman
San Angelo
No, not necessarily.



Tammy Anderson
Little Bay Shores
Well, sort of.



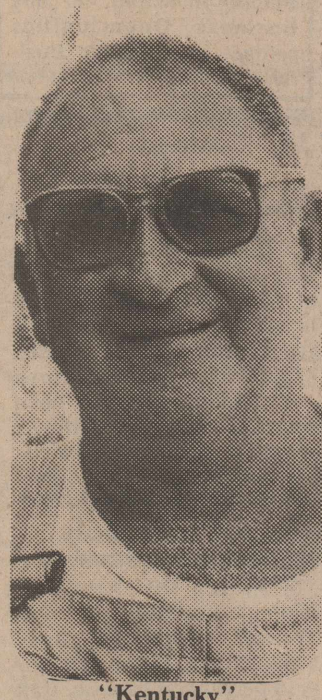
Mrs. Kenneth Harwick
South Doughty
I certainly do.



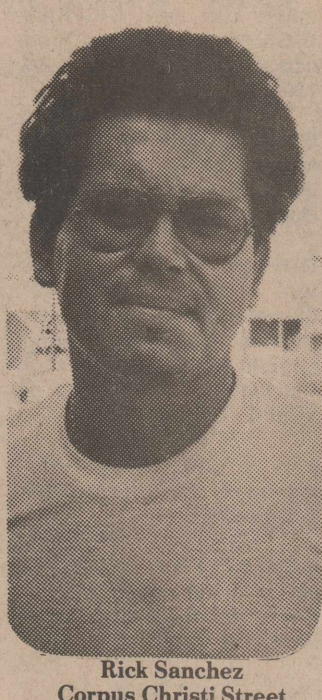
Burl Brooks
FM 1781
Yes, I sure do.



Grady McNutt
Peninsula Oaks
Yes; way too much.



"Kentucky"
Rockport
Yes. I don't care for either one.



Rick Sanchez
Corpus Christi Street
Yeah! All week long! You miss all your favorite programs.



Becky Niven
Santa Cruz, California
No. It needs lots of coverage.

IMPACT

(Continued From Page 1)

Association, expressed his organization's opposition to federal intervention in this area, and suggested, as did many others, that there must be a more suitable location.

Larocque Johnson, District Manager for Sun Gas Company, argued that, according to the rhetoric of the nominating guidelines, the area is to be one with relatively limited human activity, which he contends St. Charles Bay is not.

Johnson, who recounted his company's modification of the Pelican Island pro-

ductions to protect the endangered brown pelicans, wanted assurance that the oil and gas industry would be included as a "compatible" and allowable low intensity use of the sanctuary.

The nominating process began in April of this year, when the GLO, with the endorsement of the Texas Energy and Natural Resource Advisory Council, made available information on the National Estuarine Sanctuary Program and requested statewide nominations for an area to be considered for this designation.

After extensive review of all suggested areas by the Coastal Division staff of the GLO, in consultation with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department representatives, St. Charles Bay was tentatively chosen as the site which best complied with NOAA criteria.

Following further public hearings, to be announced later, the GLO will apply for a \$50,000 pre-acquisition grant from the Office of Coastal Zone Management with matching funds available from the State, to make the initial establishment of St. Charles Bay as the first estuarine sanctuary in Texas, if local support warrants such a move.

A steering committee comprised of nine local and three state and federal officials will be formed to work out a definite contact, and a technical advisory board with 13 local and 10 state and federal representatives will also be established before the next hearing.

Endorsement of the project was given by Sharon Stewart, who represented both the Texas Environmental Coalition and Hollis Forrester of the Gulf Coast Fishermen's Environmental Defense Fund.

Miss Stewart, who contended that problems would arise no matter what site was picked due to lack of understanding and mistrust, suggested a day of casual question and answer sessions might be helpful before the next hearing.

Two biologists addressed the gathering and one urged the citizens, "Don't engrave your opposition in concrete until you find out the facts."

Many residents present expressed their preference that only members of Aransas County be able to comment on the issue, since the possible sanctuary limitations would not affect the livelihood of outsiders who might support the development.

At the present time, there are seven estuarine sanctuaries in the United States and two under development.

Each is an individual establishment under state ownership and management, with no new state or federal laws going into affect concerning them.

In addition to providing a 13.6 square mile research "laboratory", the project may also afford a building for community use, lectures, and slide shows.

COVE

(Continued From Page 1)

tain the depth of the current Intracoastal Canal's 14 feet.

His report is expected to be complete in two weeks, at which time the district will apply for a maintenance dredge permit. Maguglin expressed hopes that the permit would be granted within 60 days.

The material from the maintenance dredging will be deposited directly across the Intracoastal from the present site, where the Corps of Engineers dumps its fill from maintenance dredging of the Intracoastal.

If the new harbor is approved, the spill from its creation will be retained for use in building up a levee. A road and buildings will later be established on this plateau.

Other sites suggested would not be feasible, according to district officials, even if they were affordable.

Currently, Cove Harbor has much more demand than it does space, and is filled beyond capacity with offshore supply boats.

Maguglin sees the situation worsening with the increased interest in offshore drilling in this area.

JOHNSON

(Continued From Page 1)

nally named to represent Johnson in the case, but requested permission to withdraw in June.

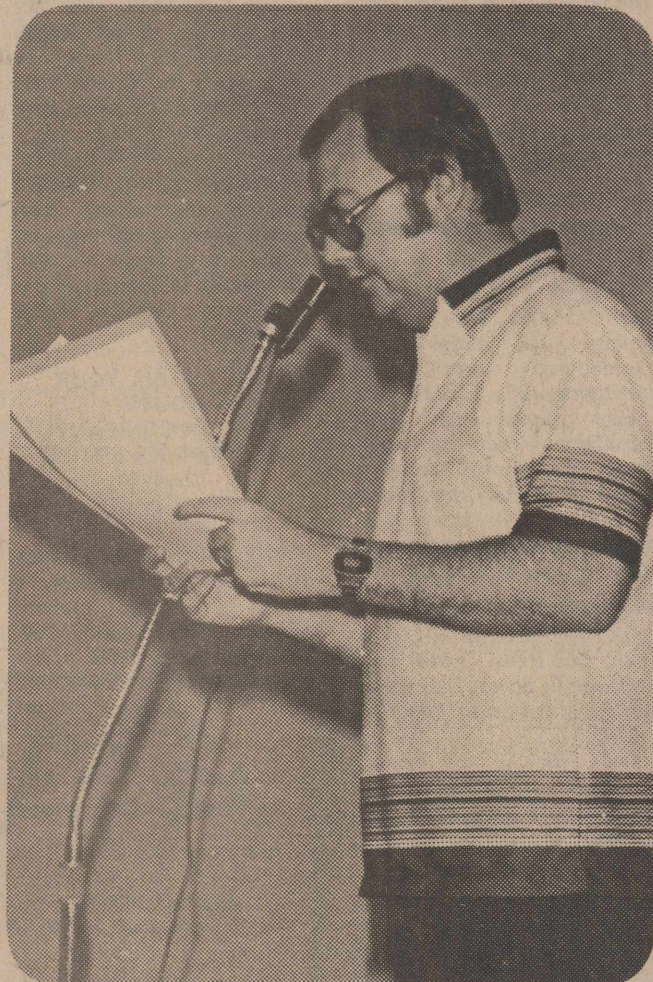
Lee, who serves as Rockport's city attorney, felt handling the case would represent a conflict of interest.

Charges were filed against Johnson on May 23 and he was arraigned on June 6.

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BECK RELAYS MESSAGE
Richard Beck read a teletyped message from State Senator Joe Wyatt, who could not attend the hearing. Wyatt expressed feelings of "basic reservations" about the project.
(Pilot Photo by Wynne Armstrong)

BYPASS

(Continued From Page 1)

by Commissioner Ray Longino.

The bank's bid on the \$400,000 in bonds carries an effective interest rate of 5.939 percent.

The \$400,000 is to pay Aransas County's share of the costs in purchasing right-of-way for the Highway 35 bypass through Aransas County.

The county pays 10 percent of the right-of-way purchase with the State of Texas picking up the remaining 90 percent of the tab. The State also pays 100 percent of the actual highway construction costs.

Estimated total cost of the highway construction project is in the neighborhood of \$23 to \$25 million. Aransas County voters approved the issue of the \$400,000 in county road bonds by a vote of 1,026 for versus 132 against in a county election last February.

With the bonds now officially sold to Live Oak State Bank, Judge Wendell said State highway officials will begin making appraisals of property along the proposed highway route.

These appraisals and maps will be presented to the county which will then

proceed with right-of-way acquisition.

The 30-day delay between bond sales and right-of-way purchase covers the estimated time the state appraisers will need.

The proposed Highway 35 Bypass will extend from Gregory in San Patricio County to the Copano Causeway in Aransas.

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729-0870

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State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois

GOP

(Continued From Page 1)

delegates to the GOP National Convention to inform them personally that he chose Bush — his most persistent rival in the primaries — to share the Republican ticket.

Reagan's visit to the hall capped an extraordinary night in which party leaders on the convention floor spread the word that Ford had agreed to accept the vice presidential nomination.

At Reagan's initiative, even former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger tried to persuade Ford to accept Reagan's offer, Kissinger said today.

But sources on both sides said the negotiations broke down over the scope of the role Ford would play as a Reagan vice president. Finally, Reagan turned to Bush.

Asked whether he would agree that Bush was his second choice for vice president, Reagan replied that the possibility of a former president joining the

ticket as vice president was "so unique" that he would not describe it as being a matter of a first or second choice.

Bush was asked if he was disturbed at being "the No. 2 choice for the No. 2 spot."

"Absolutely not," he replied. He then repeated Reagan's description of the situation as "unique."

Asked about such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and taxes that had separated him and Reagan during the Republican primary campaign, Bush answered: "Please, do not keep reminding me of the differences we had."

He said the big issues in the fall campaign would be inflation, unemployment, jobs and respect for the United States abroad. On those issues, Bush said, he and Reagan were agreed.

During the primary campaign, Bush attacked Reagan's call for a 30 percent across-the-board cut in tax rates over a three-year period.

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