

Says Mayor

Rockport seeks better government, not more territory

By PAT BLAIR
Staff writer

Rockport city officials want a better government, not more territory.

That's the emphatic word from Rockport Mayor Burt Mills in response to rumors that the city is trying to achieve home rule government in an effort to annex Key Allegro.

"The same rumor cropped up two years ago when we were trying to adopt home

rule," Mills said in an interview this week.

"We have no intentions of annexing anything right now — especially not Key Allegro," he declared. "We're not going to annex anything if we can't take care of it — and we don't want Key Allegro.

"All we want," he added, "is to improve our government."

Under state law, a city that involuntarily annexes an area must provide all available

city services to that area within two years. If it does not, residents of the annexed area can disannex themselves.

This, said City Administrator Herman Johnson, "is one of the biggest drawbacks" to Rockport's annexing anything if the city achieves home rule government.

Among the services the city would have to extend to Key Allegro within two years if that area were annexed, the largest

expense would be for sanitary sewer. Johnson said the first three units of the island are now partially on sanitary sewer service but the total of Key Allegro served by city facilities amounts to not more than 50 percent, possibly less.

Another expense the city would have to pick up in Key Allegro, Johnson said, would be street maintenance. "And," he added, "there's drainage — and possibly street

lights if they were requested and the request met the criteria."

Said Johnson, "I don't think the city is financially in a position to annex territory."

In Johnson's opinion — and the opinion of members of Rockport's city council — the costs of annexing Key Allegro (and other territories now outside the city) would outweigh any tax revenues the city might gain.

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Bait stand bids raise legal question

FULTON — Awarding of the bid for construction of a bait-concession stand at Fulton's public pier was deferred Tuesday night after a question was raised concerning the plans for the project.

Council members agreed Fulton City Attorney Allen Lee will have to be consulted after it was learned that plans for the bait stand showed pilings although pilings for the bait stand and an observation deck were bid separately.

Three bids were opened for bait stand construction with the apparent low bidder being Reuel Yarborough with a bid of \$8,805.07. Also bidding on the project were Shoreline Construction Company, \$12,205, and Lloyd Richardson, \$10,751.93. Richardson also submitted a separate bid on the pilings, for \$2,950.

Fulton Alderman Leslie Cole motioned to award the stand construction bid to Yarborough and bid for the pilings to Richardson.

This brought a question from a representative of Shoreline who was at Tuesday's meeting. He said the plans showed the bait stand with pilings and Shoreline had included the pilings in its bid. After discussion of whether the council could legally award a bid under the circumstances, Cole retracted his motion until Lee — who was not at Tuesday's meeting — could review the matter.

The bid was tabled until the next council session.

Following a public hearing, the council unanimously adopted a 1982-83 city budget of \$51,476. The budget falls well within the city's anticipated revenues of \$69,600 for the year and is based on an estimated tax rate of two cents per \$100. This is the city's effective tax rate based on estimated taxable valuations in the city of \$6,750,800.

Officials emphasized the tax rate is estimated only and could go up or down depending on final valuations from the county appraisal district.

Alderman Elgin Dietz moved for adoption of the budget following the public hearing and Cole seconded the motion which was approved by a 4-0 vote of the council.

George Griffith of Seachase Condominiums, a proposed development on the former Itschner tract in Fulton, was on the agenda of Tuesday's meeting to answer any questions those at the meeting might have concerning the project.

Griffith said the tract is "plumbed for 300" units but the first phase of construction will be 58 units. He added the developer plans "to employ as many local people as possible" in the project construction, later elaborating that the contractor, Buell Construction, "hopes we

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[Photo by Ted Norman]

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN from throughout the county battle flames and smoke in this brush fire that broke out Wednesday

afternoon between Hwy. 35 and 1781. Units were at the scene for more than six hours.

[Pilot photo by Pat Blair]

Final property valuations

Work begins on tax rolls

With the appraisal review board hearings completed, the county appraisal district has begun work on final property valuation rolls — but they probably won't be ready for at least the next two weeks.

That's the word from Aransas County Chief Appraiser Jack Groseclose who said, "I don't see that we can have everything done before Oct. 1. I think we're looking at a minimum of two weeks, possibly longer.

"We are going to do it (prepare the rolls for the various county taxing entities) as

fast as we can," Groseclose emphasized, "but it takes time."

The appraisal review board, originally scheduled to finish property hearings Monday, Sept. 13, delayed one hearing until Wednesday. "We had a taxpayer that needed more time," Groseclose explained.

District personnel are working now to feed the review board's changes into its computer and when that is done, the entire property lists must be printed. "We have 26 big books worth of printing," Groseclose said. He added the district's employees are probably looking at some overtime work.

In the meantime, Aransas County's taxing entities have been faced with planning budgets when neither property valuations nor effective tax rates — which are based on property valuations — are available.

The solution has been to adopt a budget based on estimated property values with the knowledge that the tax rate on which the budget is based may have to be adjusted up or down when final values are known.

The Aransas County Independent School District has adopted a budget based on anticipated 52 cents per \$100 tax rate. The county commissioners' court adopted a tentative tax rate of 30 cents per \$100 for

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Weekend weather

Widely scattered thundershowers are expected over the South Texas area through Monday. Highs will be in the 80s and 90s, lows in the 60s and 70s.

Notable notes

VFD drawing

The Rockport Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary is selling tickets for a drawing to be held Oct. 26. Tickets are \$1 each on a chance to win a rifle or microwave oven.

PTA membership drive

Rockport Elementary PTA has begun its membership drive for 1982-83. Any interested person may join the PTA. For more information, call 729-2508 after 2 p.m.

Bike-a-thon

A 20-mile bike-a-thon benefiting St. Jude Children's Hospital will be held starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the corner of Austin and Market streets. The bike-a-thon is open to all persons in the Rockport-Fulton area. Sponsors are being asked to donate prizes. Participants may become eligible to win T-shirts and sports bags. Sponsor forms are available in the high school office from Alicia Dominguez or her home at 1118 N. Pearl St. For more information, contact Mrs. Dominguez at 729-3950 after 4 p.m.

Charter commission meets

Rockport's city charter commission will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, at City Hall. A rough draft of Article 2, dealing with Powers of Government, is expected to be on the agenda.

Elementary open house

Rockport Elementary School will have an open house at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, starting in the school's auditorium.

Barbecue set

The Greater First Baptist Church at 213 Gagon will have a barbecue Saturday, Sept. 25, on the church grounds. The menu will feature a choice of chicken, beef or sausage with all the trimmings. Cost is \$4 per plate and serving starts at 11 a.m.

Donations asked

Boy Scout Troop #49 is asking donations of dishes, furniture or other articles that may be sold to aid the Council on Aging and Concern Center. A Sept. 25 pick-up date is scheduled. For more information call 729-5352 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Fireman injured in brush blaze

One fireman was injured as men from Aransas County's volunteer fire departments were called to battle a brush fire that razed some 30 to 40 acres Wednesday afternoon.

Fulton volunteer fireman Lupe Contreras, 19, taken first to Enterprise Clinic then to Coastal Bend Hospital in Aransas Pass where he was admitted for observation after being overcome by smoke and heat from the flames.

Contreras was transported by a unit of the Aransas County Emergency Medical Service (EMS) which stood by throughout the afternoon. No other injuries were reported.

Aransas County Fire Marshal Elva Mullinax said fire was first reported in the burn area Tuesday night. Fulton fireman were called to extinguish that blaze which erupted in brush just off Hwy. 35 north of Aransas County Airport.

Then around noon Wednesday, Fulton firemen were again called to the site on report that another fire had broken out. Fanned by the slight breeze and fueled by dried weeds and trees, the blaze quickly spread toward FM 1781 north of Copano Village.

Rockport and then Copano Cove units were called out and the Lamar Volunteer Fire Department brought its brush wagon and a water tank.

"At one time," Mullinax said, "all the units we had were out there."

While some property owners on 1781

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Plans take shape for annual Seafair

Display booths for exhibitors are sold out... only two food booths remain available... and the land parade at this point has 40 entries.

These were among the reports of committee chairman at a meeting Wednesday night of the Seafair organization as the dates of the annual event — set this year for Oct. 9 and 10 — draw near.

Bill Mayhood, chairman of the food booth committee, said anyone who wants one or both of the remaining food booths should contact him.

A plea went out for more local (Aransas County) residents to enter the World Championship Gumbo Cookoff which is developing "slowly" this year. As of Wednesday's meeting, there were 13

gumbo teams entered on Saturday, Oct. 9, five on Sunday, Oct. 10. Curtis Kovacs is chairman of this committee.

A first this year will be the Rockport Cup, a Corpus Christi-to-Rockport sailboat race being put together under direction of Lloyd Umfleet. The Rockport Cup is officially sponsored by the Seafair organization.

Among the annual favorites in this year's Seafair will be the crab races, air-sea rescue, water ski show, maritime museum, the regatta, parachute team and a special children's tent for the youngsters.

Bobby Christian, in charge of music and special performances, said he has lined up three bands for the two-day event; Bushy Creek, the Armadillo Band and "a new

Spanish band in town that doesn't have a name yet."

An information booth and first aid station will be provided for those attending Seafair. The first aid area will include a tent with chairs to serve as a rest area.

Security coverage, provided by Bruce McMahan, will begin at 7 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8, and will continue through noon Monday, Oct. 11. The Young Life organization will again be in charge of parking.

Jack Guillett is president and general chairman of this year's Seafair. The general events committee is co-chaired by Jim Cox and Mayhood and Bob Kay is in charge of the special events and entertainment committee. Raulie Irwin is chairman of the grounds committee.

Prison reform to be monitored

Despite the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals' unmistakably clear order to Federal District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler to stop trying to be chief administrator of the Texas Prison System, he has ordered the state to pay more money to a special master appointed to monitor court-ordered prison reform.

The judge ordered sweeping changes in prison system operation after lengthy litigation of complaints brought by inmates with the help of American Civil Liberties Union lawyers.

The Fifth Circuit told Judge Justice he "must respect the rights of the state to administer its own affairs" and that parts of Justice's ruling "unnecessarily invade management responsibility of state officials."

The higher court also told the judge his decision "must be consistent with the policy of minimum intrusion into the (state's) affairs" and that the law "does not confer power to manage prisons, for which courts are ill-equipped, or the capacity to second-guess prison administrators."

By keeping the special master and his adequate office staff on the state payroll, Judge Justice appears to be violating the Fifth Circuit ruling to let prison administrators run prisons.

Judge Justice's latest pay order covered July expenses of the special master's office and totals \$34,914.

The July bill brings to \$680,812 the total cost of operating Special Master Vincent Nathan's office since he was appointed in April 1981.

In his itemized statements for time and expenses last month, Nathan listed his time at 93.5 hours for a total cost of \$8,882.50, which amounts to more than \$90 an hour. Excellent wages by any measure.

Now that Texas prison officials have studied and digested Judge Justice's and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals' rulings, we believe they understand fully what their legal responsibilities are. It is not necessary for Judge Justice to have someone watch these officials who are under threat of imprisonment themselves unless they obey court orders.

Serious crime on the decline

There was a faint ray of hope for Americans in the FBI's 1982 Uniform Crime Reports, which showed the number of serious crimes declined slightly in 1981.

FBI Director William H. Webster reported to law enforcement agencies across the nation that the total number of reported serious crimes was 13,290,300, down 5,100 from the 1980 figures.

The Uniform Crime Reports are based on data submitted by law enforcement agencies covering 97 percent of the U.S. population, Webster said.

Even this slight decline is welcome news to crime-weary Americans, especially in larger cities where crime of every imaginable classification flourishes.

Some Americans in position to do something about the crime rate apparently are not yet ready to take the kind of action needed to deal effectively with the problem.

We need to strengthen laws dealing with capital crime and abolish plea bargaining, which invites prosecutors to be lazy and allows criminals who should be severely punished to get off too easy.

Many judges are too lenient and too compassionate towards criminals. If we have to, we should establish judicial review boards through which capital cases must pass on their way to appeals courts. The board should have power to remand a case for retrial if

it determines sentence was insufficient to fit the crime. Lower court judges and juries would soon get the message.

Citizens, too, can exercise considerable influence in tightening up the criminal justice system by studying the records of candidates for the judiciary and be guided accordingly.

The people can also make known their feelings to legislators about plush detention facilities for convicted criminals. This problem is more evident on national than on state level. You've heard and read about "country club-type" federal prisons.

Because of an increase in the U.S. population, the crime rate declined 1.7 percent from 5,899.9 crimes for every 100,000 residents in 1980 to 5,799.9 crimes in 1981.

The small drop, which amounted to stabilization of crime totals virtually at 1980 levels, came during a year in which Attorney General William French Smith made violent crime his top priority.

He proposed tough new rules for criminal defendants, designed to put more of them behind bars and keep them there longer. However, nearly all of these much-needed changes are still awaiting congressional action.

That's why we said some Americans in position to do something about the crime problem apparently aren't yet ready to act.

Editorial & Opinion



I had not forgotten my manners

Austin at Wharf

HE'S A NICE KID, well-spoken with good manners, intelligent and a darn good sailor. I am flattered that when he comes down from his home in San Antonio he always calls on me; flattered because he is just 14. We talk man to man.

A couple of days ago he showed up with a girl friend for the first time. We talked sailing and then he suddenly changed the subject. A small grin crossed his face. "My dad got kind of half mad at me last night. You know he's a big Aggie." His dad is a great guy; in truth, that goes for the entire family. "Last night we," he nodded at the young lady, "went to the movie, 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas'.

When I got home I asked dad if it was really true about the rich graduate taking the whole Aggie team to the whorehouse after they'd won a big game." I stopped short of laughing, rolling on the floor.

LATER IN THE EVENING, I began to ponder the generation gap; how young people have changed through the years, for better or worse? Reflecting, it seems there is no fixed pattern. Each decade is or has been different, some better, some worse, depending I suppose upon times.

Lazily, I began to reflect upon my Virginia boyhood. When I was 14, there was a famous brothel in Lynchburg where I attended prep school (its name somehow forgotten). Winking alumni, back at school for homecoming week from Virginia, Washington and Lee, VMI, VPI or wherever, used to wink and tell us they were going to

house for the evening. We 14-year-olds used to talk, then waste a precious nickel calling the house, chatting with the girls and asking if Bill W. and George S. (or whoever) were there. The girls always talked very nicely to us. I wonder what my young friend's reaction would have been if I'd told him about that. I suspect he'd have thought us very naive, even stupid.

MY FATHER brought us "home" to Virginia in about 1916 after sojourns in Arizona, where I was born, and in Florida. I say "home" because while I have never been much on genealogy, the word applies. As recently as 20 years ago I learned that a family-owned newspaper in New Market is the six-

teenth oldest in the country, the presses brought from Germany in 1718. As a child I remember visiting the plant which was owned by a great-uncle. I saw those original presses which, I've heard, somehow or another were given to Duke University. Actually, I don't remember the presses so much as the newspaper office, which was more like a museum. Relics of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars were all over the place — guns, spent bullets, cannon balls, pieces of old uniforms. . . . How can I remember at a distance of three score years? My great-uncle was, I think, far more interested in history than newspapers.

HOME, THE TOWN where I grew up, was Winchester, in the Shenandoah Valley, the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. My earliest recollection of the town is of a bright autumn day. The big red truck from the Sara Zane Fire Company came roaring up the hill, bells clanging. Posing in the truck, like George Washington in the famous "Crossing of the Delaware" painting, was a young man holding the Stars and Stripes. He wore the gray military uniform of the Shenandoah Valley Academy. Draped over his shoulders was a blue cape with its red lining exposed to the wind. That chap was my next door neighbor and thereafter, for a good many years, my hero. I was five. The date was November 11, 1918. Across the street was a young ladies' boarding school (Fort Loudon Academy?). I really don't remember. Nor do I

remember the lovely young ladies cheering from the windows, as I suppose they must have been. My eyes were on the young man in the blue cape. Even so, I was more or less popular with those young women. My mother used to send me across the street with a basket of cookies or candy. The girls would lower a bit of line from second and third story windows to haul the contraband aloft.

I THINK THAT, WERE I to tell my young sailing friend about Winchester, he might be a bit envious. On the other hand, were I

14, and if someone had told me about the semi-tropical South Texas coast and its wide blue waters I should have been envious, too. There is an obvious redundancy for an answer, but I'll not offer it. The

grass is always greener . . .

Most of the companions of my youth were content and, perhaps above all, proud of being Virginians. And so too was I . . . except I always found myself looking across and beyond those blue mountains and reading and dreaming. Lord, the hours I spent in the John Handly Library. Among the memorable things I discovered were articles in the "Atlantic Monthly" by William McFee, a Scottish marine engineer who wrote accounts with titles like "Harbors of Memory," "Casuals of the Sea," "Sailors of Fortune." Then I found a book by a fellow named William Robinson who sailed a 28-foot boat around the world. If he were alive to read these words, the very dignified

librarian — a fellow who wore pince-nez — would be horrified. The last I saw of him we were on a bus taking us from Washington to Winchester. My father had died a few months earlier while I was at sea, somewhere in the islands of the Pacific. "Young man," he said sternly, "you stay home and take care of your mother." How could I tell him that I had reached the exalted position of third mate in an ocean tramp, a seaman, a navigator with the world my home, east of the sunset and west of the dawn? I made no answer; I had not forgotten my Virginia manners.

It makes no difference what they say

Editor's note: The Live Oak Peninsula Philosopher on his grassy farm finds a worrisome Congressional problem this week.

Dear editor,

News sometimes is significant, sometimes it isn't. For several days now I've been reflecting on a piece of news out of Washington, trying to see what relation it has to the Midwest turmoil, inflation, the deficit, unemployment, worn-out highways, shaky bridges and city pot holes, but, although I haven't given up, so far I've come

up with nothing.

The news item said Congressmen have voted themselves 15,000 minutes of free long distance telephone calls per year. Well, free to them. The telephone company sends the bill to the tax payers.

If you think Congressmen have an easy job, how would you like to talk on the phone for 15,000 minutes, even if somebody else was paying for it?

Fifteen thousand minutes divided by 60 comes to 250 hours, or 31 eight-hour days.

There are 425 members of Congress, more or less. You can't get an accurate count, what with an occasional resignation due to FBI noisiness and other interruptions in members' services to the country.

But 415 times 31 days of talking on the phone comes to 12,865 months of phoning a year available to Congress. How do members keep from being driven up the wall?

By the way, I don't have a phone in my smokehouse office out here on this farm. A phone is like a highway.



Build a highway where none existed before and drivers will crowd on to it, makes no difference where you build it. Install a telephone if your office and people will start calling you up, makes no difference what they've got to say. Yours faithfully, J.A.

Oh those good ole' days

In these times of soaring prices and plummeting everything-else, it's getting harder and harder to find something that will make us feel worse than we do already . . . still, occasionally something comes along that accomplishes that very thing.

Such was the little item that Sam Harris brought into the Pilot the other day. It was an ad taken from the "Dallas News" of Sept. 16, 1932 — right at 50 years ago — for some store then known as Bunting Market (in quotation marks: Home of Good Eats).

Among the goods available at Bunting's back then

was shortening or pure lard, eight cents a pound, sugar cured sliced bacon, 17 cents a pound, dry salt bacon for 10 cents a pound.

You could get K.C. sirloin strips for 15 cents a pound — or fresh beef tongues (if you wanted them) — for the same price. Likewise, fancy baby beef rump roast, "genuine" rolled prime rib roast, Black Hawk bacon and lamb chops and legs were all available for the same 15 cents per pound.

For another two pennies — 17 cents — per pound, you could buy baby beef round or loin steak, a pork

ham roast or small lean pork chops ("lean fresh pork shoulders" cost even less — 12 1/2 cents a pound).

The costliest thing on the market order was a beef T-bone steak, going at 20 cents a pound. For half that amount — a dime a pound — you could buy a standing rib roast, 7-Bone roast, 7-Bone steak, lamb shoulder, spare ribs or "home-made" chili (or you could get more exotic fare such as pigs' feet, backbone or pigs' tails).

On the other side of the coin, this was back during "the" Depression. Just

above the market ad in this copy of the Dallas paper there's an article quoting E.G. Parker, an official with the First National Bank of Fort Worth who was guest speaker at a gathering of Dallas businessmen.

According to this article, based on "increased commodity prices, fewer bank and commercial failures, more stable bond market" and better public morale, Parker was predicting that "conditions throughout the world are better."

ON THIS DAY:
The Constitution was signed, Sept. 17, 1787.

Medicare abuse

An extensive federal investigation has revealed shocking abuses that are costing the Medicare system as much as \$200 million a year.

The Health and Human Services Department (HHS), which conducted the investigation, said it found kickbacks, price boosting and unnecessary operations as main vehicles in defrauding the federal government.

Kickbacks and price boosting by manufacturers of heart pacemakers, as well as thousands of unnecessary operations to implant the devices, have pushed Medicare costs to the government beyond all reasonable levels.

Investigators said more than 130,000 pacemakers were implanted in people in this country last year and 80 percent of those procedures were paid for by Medicare.

The investigation disclosed that the Medicare system is being charged more than the catalog price for various makes and models of pacemakers, and uncovered kickback schemes that pay doctors up to \$200 each time they agree to implant a company's pacemaker.

In addition, HHS found, companies commonly give doctors such gifts as car leases, ski vacations, trips to Las Vegas and options to buy stock in profitable pacemaker companies at discount prices.

Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, on the basis of HHS findings and those of other investigators, has

established a task force to recommend action against abuses in the use and sale of pacemakers.

The inspector general's office at HHS found, for example, the price charged to Medicare for the devices was more than 17 percent for the same makes and models listed in the federal supply catalog and sold to other government agencies.

In a Tennessee hospital, the overcharge was \$804 above the catalog price of \$2,753. Knocking out this price inflation alone would save \$64 million a year, Schweiker said.

Evidence gathered in the probes has been submitted to the FBI, including charges of fraud and improper sales practices. Federal grand juries will be sifting through voluminous reports of many violations before indictments are drawn.

It is no wonder federal programs are so costly. Unscrupulous people always find ways to make fast money at the government's expense.

Not only are those who play the fraud game injuring their government, but are harming citizens as well who must put their trust in professional people, and if they can, pay whatever price is asked for professional services.

Long prison terms for people involved in these activities would not be out of order and would serve as a warning to others who may be engaged in or contemplating similar ventures.

CDI report

If President Reagan's claim that the U.S. nuclear arsenal is inferior to the Soviet Union's is wrong, as the unofficial Center for Defense Information (CDI) charges, that's the best news Americans have heard in a long time and it's a safe bet the president will be happy, too, if the CDI can support its argument.

Before jumping to conclusions, note that the challenging organization is "unofficial" and, according to a Washington news service report, CDI Director Gene La Rocque, retired rear admiral, is a "persistent critic of Pentagon policies."

Nonetheless, the CDI report is worthy of close scrutiny by Defense Department officials who have provided President Reagan detailed information on which to base his claim of Soviet superiority in nuclear weaponry.

La Rocque calls the CDI study of this most vital security subject "a broad picture of immense U.S. military strength."

Recalling Reagan's statement March 31, "The Soviet Union does not have a definite margin of superiority," he said.

"It startles me that the president could say such a thing in light of the facts," said La Rocque. "His statement is not only wrong, it is dangerous. It creates misleading impressions among our allies, and could lead to a potentially disastrous miscalculation by our adversaries."

The eight-page study, entitled "U.S.-Soviet Military Facts" and headlined "U.S. Still No. 1," said an examination of more than 100 measures of comparative military capabilities failed to support Reagan's premise.

The comparative data covered nuclear weapons, strategic bombers and submarines, verification capabilities, naval strengths and military spending.

Its main conclusions:

1. The U.S. has always had more strategic nuclear weapons than the Soviet Union.

2. The U.S. clearly has more seaborne and airborne strategic nuclear weapons while the Soviet Union has more land-based nuclear weapons.

3. The U.S. and its NATO allies have outspent the Soviet-Warsaw Pact military forces for many years — \$256 billion to \$202

billion in 1980 alone.

4. NATO navies have 428 major surface combatant ships. The Warsaw Pact has 281.

The report also gave answers from key administration and congressional officials to a question posed at Senate hearings, whether they would "swap" U.S. military capability overall with the Soviets.

None would. But the same officials, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have warned of Soviet equivalence or superiority in nuclear weaponry.

The La Rocque report did acknowledge the Soviets have larger missiles with greater "throw weight" or destructive power than U.S. missiles, but said the number of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles is declining.

The report, agreeing with Soviet claims their TU-64 Backfire does not have intercontinental range, said the bombers "can only hit the U.S. if they fly at airliner speeds on one-way missions."

The report further acknowledged the Warsaw Pact has more than a two-to-one edge over NATO in the total number of tanks, but said NATO leads both in quantity and quality of anti-tank weapons.

Also, the report said the U.S. has major naval bases around the world while the Soviet Union "has no naval bases outside the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe."

However, naval sources said the Soviets have naval bases in Cam Rahn Bay in Vietnam; Aden; the Red Sea Island of Dahlac; Socotra Island at the mouth of the Gulf of Aden, and Cienfuegos, Cuba, plus anchorage and repair facilities elsewhere.

It seems to us there are enough "acknowledgments" and "disagreements" in the CDI study to warrant a second look by anyone anxious to dispute President Reagan's assessment of U.S. and Soviet Union military capabilities.

Remember, the president has the reliable information he needs to make a military assessment of any kind regarding the U.S. That information is not available to anyone outside the government.

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R-F FRESHMEN — In the Front row, left to right is Regina Flores, Stephanie Key, Michele Dingenary and Cassandra Kindal. Back row, left to right: Norma Aleman, Mary Randall, Gina Cortinas and Coach Walker. Not pictured, Loretta Cassel. [Photo by Ted Norman]



R-F JUNIOR VARSITY — In the front row, left to right: Nancy Vasek, Regena Gatlin, Nancy Barrera (holding mascot Dawn Brock), Priscilla Garza and Rachael Hewes. Back row: Coach Patti Brock, Pam Moseley, Cindy Barrera, Sylvia Ayala, Johnie Jordan and Roxanne Flores. [Photo by Ted Norman]

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Sports

Magazine features duck hunting

AUSTIN — If getting up before daybreak on a cold winter morning to go out and sit by the water isn't your idea of fun, you're probably not a duck hunter.

According to an article in the September issue of Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine, "There's no middle ground with waterfowl. You either love it or you hate it."

In Texas, about 135,000 people love it, and if you would like to discover for yourself the lure of one of the most tradition-filled sports in America, the magazine's September is-

sue will help you get started with the first of a two-part series, "Duck Hunting Primer," by Ray Sasser.

And don't think September is too early to start thinking about duck hunting. Texas is one of several states that has a special teal-only duck season in mid-September. "Teal season is a little like batting practice in a baseball game," says the article. "It gives hunters a chance to take a few practice swings before the more serious round of hunting begins."

Part one of the duck

hunting primer covers the basics of waterfowl — clothing, camouflage, guns, dogs, calling and decoys. It suggests that prospective waterfowlers hunt with a friend or a professional duck guide before investing in expensive duck hunting equipment, and points out that the information which can be gathered from a professional guide can be even more valuable than the hunting experience. Part two, running in the October issue, covers hunting tactics, waterfowl identification and where to hunt.

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Oyster reef work at San Antonio Bay paying off

SEADRIFT — Placement of seven acres of oyster shell in Lower San Antonio Bay is paying off, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists.

Biologist Art Crowe of Port Lavaca said the new shell, deposited on the bay bottom during the spring, helped oysters achieve a spat set during July despite low salinities earlier in the year. Spat set is the attachment of larval oysters to objects such as shell on the bay bottom.

Crowe said slightly more than 400 spat and small oysters per square foot were observed. "This translates into over 1.1 million oysters to set on the replacement shell in just two months," he said.

Those oysters will be of marketable size in 13 to 17 months, in time for the 1983 oystering season.

The department's shell management program here monitors all dredging to insure that no existing reefs are silted by dredge action. Also, the depart-

ment receives three percent of the dredged shell for replacement reefs.

Crowe said an additional 12 acres will be sowed with shell in Lower San Antonio Bay in a few weeks.

Sites for shell placement are carefully selected for future oyster production and recreational use. The enhancement of existing reefs and construction of new reefs for creating coastal habitat has been an ongoing activity of the department since the 1950s, officials said.

TP&W tightens redfish and trout regulation

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials remind coastal area fishermen that as of Sept. 1, speckled trout and redfish no longer may be taken with trotlines, nets or seines.

Only holders of commercial finfish licenses may use nets or seines. Redfish and trout caught by those methods may not be retained. No net or seine, except dip nets, may be used to take reds or trouts. Sport fishermen may use

trotlines, but redfish and speckled trout caught on the lines may not be retained. However, reds and trout caught on sail lines may be retained, officials said.

Officials said 20-foot minnow seines may be used for taking bait only.

A law forbidding the sale of any redfish or speckled trout taken from Texas waters was effective Sept. 1, 1981.

Sport limits for redfish and trout also were in effect

Sept. 1, 1981. The daily limit on redfish is 10, possession limit 20, with a 16-inch minimum length limit. Also no redfish over 30 inches in length may be retained. Exceptions are Cameron County, where the minimum length limit is 14 inches, and in fresh-water lakes where the maximum size limit is 35 inches.

The trout daily limit is 20, possession limit 40. The minimum size limit is 12 inches.

This is in accordance with regulations by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

All regulations for the refuge hunt remain the same.

Aransas wildlife hunt information is corrected

According to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, information concerning the hunt of waterfowl on the Matagorda Island unit of the wildlife refuge published in the media is erroneous.

A release on the hunt stated that the dates for taking waterfowl are Nov. 13, 1982 through Jan. 11, 1983. The correct dates for this activity are Nov. 6, 1982 and Dec. 8, 1982 through January 23, 1983.



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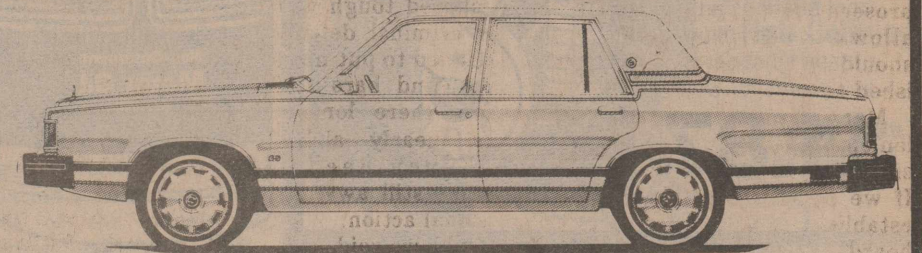
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Crime rate on rise in Texas

AUSTIN — The Texas crime rate for the first half of 1982 was up 1.3 percent compared to the same period last year, according to DPS Director Jim Adams.

Statistics gathered by the DPS Uniform Crime Reporting Bureau showed

there were 3,083.1 major crimes reported for each hundred thousand population in the first six months of 1982. The rate for the comparable 1981 period was 3,044.6 crimes per hundred thousand population.

"After three years of

crime rate increases in Texas, we saw the rate decline a little last year. Although the rate is up slightly for the first half of 1982, this would indicate a continuation of the stabilizing trend seen last year," Colonel Adams said. "I would agree with Attorney General William Smith's recent comment that increased law enforcement professionalism is partly responsible for this trend. It's my feeling that citizen involvement in crime prevention is also a factor."

"A total of 454,907 major criminal offenses were reported by Texas law enforcement agencies from January through June of this year," Adams pointed out. "For the same period last year, the number of crimes totaled 431,409. This 5.4 percent increase in actual crimes is fairly consistent with the 4.1 percent increase in popula-

tion projected for this period."

Three of the four violent crime categories posted increases for the first six months of 1982. The number of assault cases rose 15.4 percent, while robberies were up 8.4 percent. Homicides increased by almost one percent, while the number of rapes showed a slight decline of 0.3 percent.

Delta Kappa

Gamma meets

REFUGIO — The Gamma Psi chapter of the Delta Kappa Society International met on Saturday, Sept. 11, in the media center of the Refugio Middle School. The Rockport members who attended the coffee and business meeting were Mamie Ruth Caton, Helen McCague, Niki Corbin, Dee Mitchell and Jane Adams.

Auto theft led the property crime categories, increasing by 9.6 percent when compared to the first

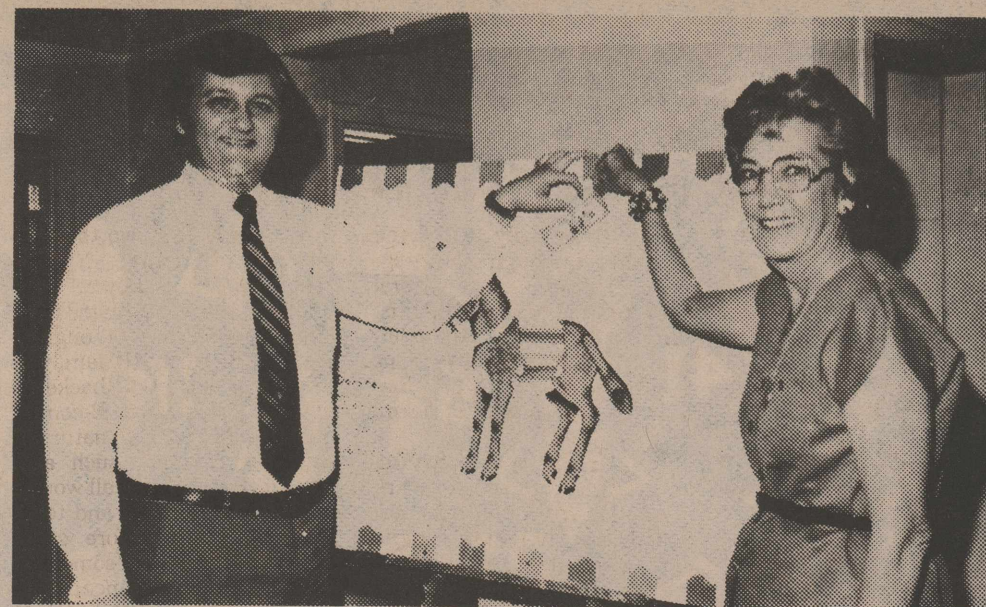
six months of 1981. Larceny-theft offenses were up 5.5 percent and burglary cases rose 2.5 percent.

Property losses attributable to major index crime in the first half of 1982 totaled \$446.1 million. In addition, Texas authorities investigated 4,065 arson cases during the period which resulted in estimated losses of \$44.1 million.

Statewide reported arrests for the first six months of this year totaled 440,945, a 7.5 percent increase compared to the same 1981 period. Reported arrests for driving while intoxicated were up 6.5 percent for the first half of 1982, totaling 48,423.

Two police officers were killed in the line of duty by criminal action in the first six months of this year. Four other officers died as a result of duty-related accidents. A total of 1,805 officers were assaulted in the line of duty.

The state crime statistics area based on reports



[Photo by Leslie Abrams]

BILL HARRISON AND KATIE BEAN "pin the dollar on the donkey" at the opening of the Democratic Headquarters in Rockport. Harrison is the

democratic candidate in the race for state representative from district 36. The headquarters will be run by the Aransas County Democratic Women.

Democrats open headquarters Tuesday

The Aransas County Democratic Women opened democratic headquarters in Rockport with a reception held Wednesday, Sept. 15. The 31-member ACDW will run the headquarters, located at 312 N. Live Oak in a building donated by attorney Lola L. Bonner.

Attending the reception was Bill Harrison, candidate for state representative from district 36. Carrin Patman Jr. attended in behalf of her father, Con-

gressman Bill Patman. Representing Texas Attorney General Mark White, who is the democratic candidate for governor, was Mrs. Bonner Dorcey and John Forehand.

Others attending the opening were Eileen Castorline Jeffers, justice of the peace — precinct #4; District Clerk Tony Hardin; Aransas County Clerk Val Jean Eaton; Aransas County Sheriff Bob Hewes, Molly Freeborn, ACDW president; Billie Elliot, ACDW vice president; Louise Wilken, Freddie Lingner and Zorbelle Castorline of the Democratic Executive Committee; and Hillis Dominguez of the Aransas County Navigation District.

According to Bonner, the role of the democratic headquarters will primarily be to encourage people to vote. The headquarters will also be a source of campaign and election information.

It was announced at the opening that a rally for Mark White will be held from 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 in Corpus Christi.

More information may be obtained from democratic headquarters.

The headquarters will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and part of the day Saturday. The phone number is 729-4444.

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Pantothenic acid aids a variety of disorders

By JEAN GLOWKA
Q. I take pantothenic acid for allergies. My family and friends are always bugging me about it. They ask me what it is, why I don't get enough in the foods I eat, etc. All I know is that it (along with vitamin C) keeps my allergies under control. Could you give me some more info?

A. Pantothenic acid, sometimes sold as calcium pantothenic (same thing, different name), is one of the B vitamins. It can be obtained from such foods as liver, kidney, heart, brewer's yeast, bran, wheat germ, whole grain breads and cereals and green vegetables. However, it is unstable to heat and is destroyed in canning and overcooking. The average person appears to need 50 mg. or more daily. Americans, however, have been found to obtain only three to five mg. per day. Pantothenic acid is water soluble and has no known toxic effects. In some studies as much as 10,000 mg. of this vitamin have

been given daily with good results, although the suggested dosage from several sources range from 30 to 50 mg. daily for a healthy adult to 300 to 600 mg. for persons with arthritis, infections, allergies and other severe stress.

A deficiency in pantothenic acid can cause arthritis, gout, fatigue, headaches, dizziness, weakness, rapid heartbeat, low resistance to stress, muscle cramps, colds, upper-respiratory infections, sore throats, quick temper, depression, low blood sugar, insomnia, skin disorders and adrenal exhaustion. Some tests have shown that this vitamin is beneficial in reversing gray hair and baldness. AND, because pantothenic helps keep a woman's adrenal glands healthy (and the adrenals supply her sex hormones after the onset of menopause), it can be beneficial for menopausal difficulties.

Now, I have raved on about pantothenic acid at such length that we have no room for another question

this week. It's worth it, however, because "pan acid" is a little-known, but VERY beneficial nutrient. Remember please, though, that as one of the B family, pan acid should be "backed up" with balanced B-complex tablets or a natural source of the Bs, such as brewer's yeast. They all work together, you know, and too much of one or more can cause deficiencies of some of the others. For instance, excessive pantothenic acid taken alone over a prolonged period may increase the need for B-1 and thus cause neuritis.

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

Please send questions to: Rt. 1, Box 437, Rockport, TX 78382.

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



Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Potter

Holiday Beach couple has golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Potter of Holiday Beach celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 10, with a dinner and reception given for them at the Little

Bay Club in Rockport Sunday, Sept. 12.

The reception was given by Donald Potter Jr., Dan Potter and Mrs. Linda Musgrove of Waukesha, Wis. All are children of the couple.

Approximately 34 guests attended the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter were married Sept. 10, 1932, in Norton, Mass. They moved to Holiday Beach four years ago from Rehoboth, Mass.

by Ann Thomas

Bon appetit!

By Ann Thomas

A special "thank you" to Helen Southern for sending us her delicious dip recipe. We have a reader request this week from Debbie Wells of Corpus Christi. She would like for any of you who have a recipe for artichoke soup to please share it. Remember, this is your column, so let's all participate!

This week we're cooking with spirits. Some of our vegetables can be "dressed up" in a surprising manner. Try these for instance!

TURNIPS WITH APPLES & PORT
Serves 4 - 6. Preparation time 10 - 15 minutes. Cooking time 8 minutes.
1 1/2 pounds young, tender turnips, peeled and diced
1 tablespoon butter
2 large tart apples, peeled, cored, sliced thin and tossed in lemon juice
freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup port
Steam turnips until crisp and tender, about 5 minutes. Set aside. Heat butter

in a skillet, add the apples and the turnips. Saute 3 - 5 minutes, grinding in plenty of pepper. Turn up heat and cook, stirring, until port, which is added at this point, reduces and glazes the vegetables. Serve at once.
BAKED SWEET POTATO & RUM CASSEROLE
Serves 6. Preparation time 20 minutes. Cooking time 45 - 60 minutes.
2 large tart apples, cored and sliced
juice of 1/2 lime
2 pounds sweet potatoes, peeled and diced
1/2 cup raisins
1/4 cup slivered almonds
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups apple cider
1/2 cup rum
2 tablespoons mild honey
salt to taste
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground mace

1 teaspoon ground ginger
Preheat oven to 400°.
Butter a 2 quart dish. Toss apples in a bowl with lime juice, raisins, almonds and potatoes. Mix all other ingredients well in a saucepan and heat over low heat. Pour over potato mixture and serve hot.
CARROTS COOKED IN VODKA
Serves 4. Preparation time 5 minutes. Cooking time 10 minutes.
1/2 pound carrots, sliced thin on the diagonal
1/4 cup vodka
1 tablespoon grated or mixed orange zest
1/2 teaspoon mild honey
Place all ingredients in a saucepan. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Toss with 1 teaspoon with butter and serve.
That's it for this week. Hope to see you back next week. Until then, bon appetit!

Victoria holds gem show Sept. 25-26

VICTORIA — The 23rd Annual Show of the Victoria Gem and Mineral Society will be held on Sept. 25 and 26 at the Victoria Community Center located at 2905 E. North

Street. The hours for the show will be 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults and children under 12 are free.

The show has many exhibits and dealers to provide a wide variety for the public. Gemstones, finished jewelry, rough rock, minerals and other lapidary-related work will be on exhibit and for sale. A special exhibit from Ruby and Gerald Evans will be on display. It is entitled "Rock Dinner." Demonstrations of channelwork, faceting, painting on slabs, wirecraft and steamcasting will be on hand.

Children attending the show can find their own fun with the "Kiddie Rock Hunt." Also, hourly door prizes will be given. You must be present to win these. However, a grand door prize of a 14K gold and lapis pendant will be presented at the end of the show. You need not be present to win this.

For further information regarding the show, contact Show Chairman Kay Davis at P. O. Box 3523, Victoria, TX 77903.

Pet talks

By Dr. Hap Lutz

Dear Dr. Lutz,
I just moved from Mexico City, Mexico, to Rockport. While living in Mexico City, my cat developed a skin condition called feline alopecia. What is this?

s/Mrs. Fidel Gonzales

Dear Mrs. Gonzales,

Alopecia is a partial or complete loss of hair, either transient or permanent. Alopecia is seen in many different dermatologic diseases in the cat. Actually it is a symptom, not a disease. I would imagine your veterinarian made a diagnosis and all you remembered was the outstanding symptom of alopecia. In the Wednesday edition of the Pilot, I will discuss the various dermatologic diseases that can cause alopecia.

s/Dr. Hap Lutz

If you have any questions concerning the health and care of your pets, send them in to the Pilot, 1002 Wharf St., Rockport, TX 78382, and Dr. Lutz will answer them in the weekend edition.

Lamar VFD Auxiliary plans annual fund raiser

LAMAR — The Lamar Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary held their first meeting of the fall season on Sept. 13. Polly Moss, president, called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. "Market Days," the annual fund raiser for the Lamar Volunteer Fire Department, was the topic of the evening. The dates set for the event are Nov. 12 and 13.

Co-chairmen Jan McGlasson and Jennie Heldenfels have already appointed chairmen for

each "department". Marguerite House and her "green thumb" are in charge of plants. Jewel Greason will be recruiting the prize winning bakers of the community for baked goods. Nan Pugh is supervising a group of ladies of various talents who will produce articles for a giant raffle. Nita Bell and committee members have already been busy with donations of new and used merchandise.

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Watch roses for black spot fungus

By TED BRICE
"The Garden Editor"
Roses — like people — are susceptible to ordinary diseases. For people it's the common cold. For roses, it's black spot.

Black spot is the most important rose malady throughout the world. And although we haven't come up with a cure for the common cold, an effective spray program can end black spot in your rose garden.

Black spot is a fungus which attacks the leaves and stems of the plant. Only in arid regions where there is little or no summer rainfall is black spot not a serious handicap to rose growing.

Black spot first appears in early summer. Check your roses carefully. Look for a black spot on the upper surface of the leaf. Remove and burn any infected leaves. If left untreated, the surrounding leaf tissue will turn yellow. Spots will continue to enlarge and the first year canes will develop reddish-purple blotches. The disease will get progressively worse. Canes will be stunted in growth. Flowers will become pale due to foliage loss or damage, and plants may become weakened to the extent that they winterkill.

Today, work is being done to produce a rose resistant to black spot. But until further testing is completed, a regular spray program with fungicides will effectively control the disease.

Try combining either maneb or folpet fungicides with benomyl using each at reduced quantity. This will also aid in mildew control.

Apply enough spray to provide good coverage of all foliage until it reaches the clipping stage. Continue your spray program until frost or freezing weather begins. This should prevent an early season infection the following spring.

A good fungicide spray program can prevent common black spot in your rose garden. And you'll find that healthy plant foliage promotes healthy plant growth and beautiful blooms all season.

In case you already have black spot on your roses you can spray them with PM Acti Dione. This will act as an eradicant. Black spot will spread from one rose bush to an entire rose garden like "wild fire".

Good gardening until next week from "your gardening editor," Ted Brice!!!

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Lamar Women's Club holds meeting

LAMAR — Vice President Jean McVay presided at the regular meeting and luncheon of the Lamar Women's Club, held in the Reef Room of the Sea Gun Restaurant Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Hostesses were Jo McCloskey and Gladys Krenneck whose theme was "Back to School Days." Nan Pugh, program chairman, presented Betty Latham of Lamar, who showed slides of Turkey and told interesting stories of the country.

Regular members attending the meeting were Helen Andrew, Russell Cabanis, Paola Doxaras, Maxine Groves, Vardell Guertin, Charlie Jones, Bill Hall, Rosalyn Harding, Jessie James, Judy Jones, Jane King, Gladys Krenneck, Jo McCloskey, Jan McGlasson, Moraine Mc-

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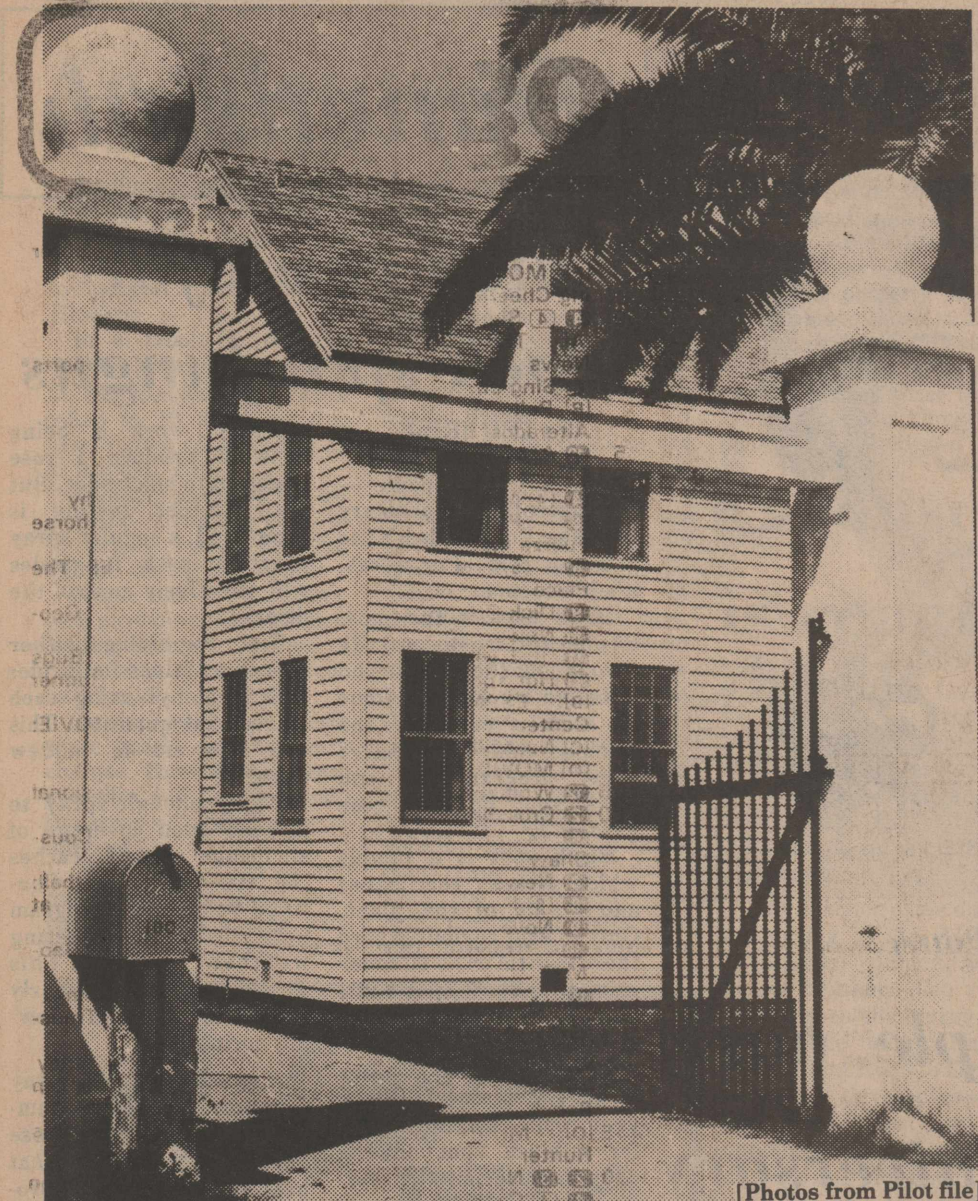
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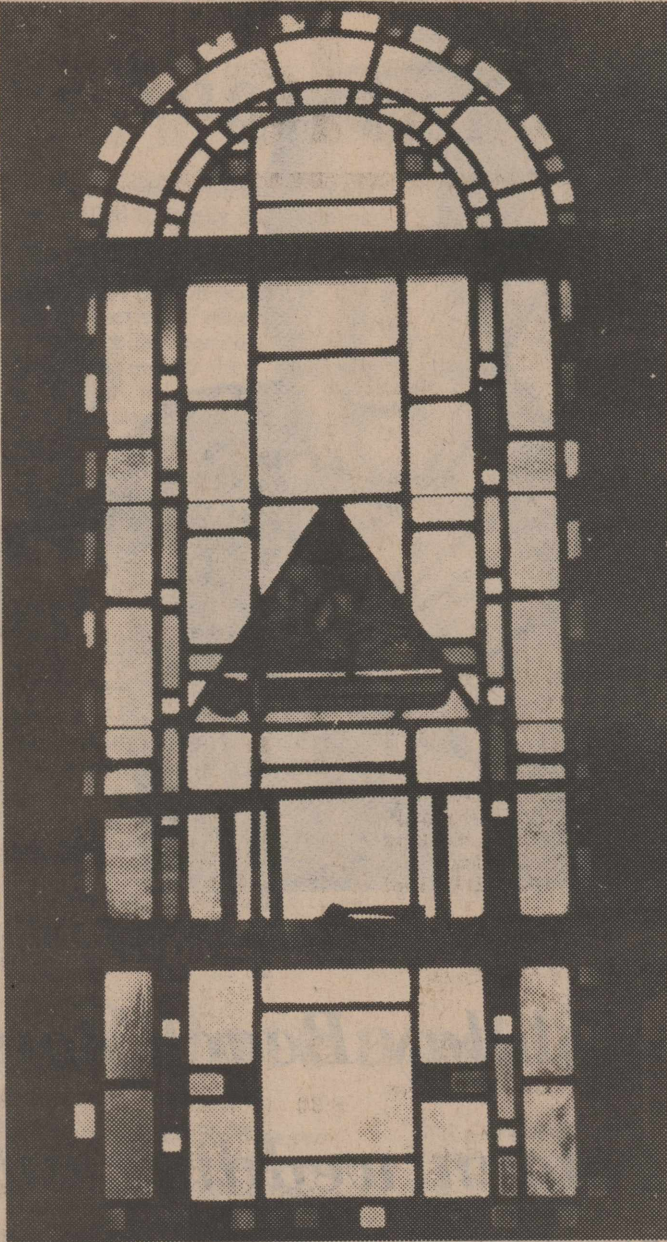
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ENTRY, CHAPEL WINDOW at Schoenstatt retreat.



Church happenings

Greater First Baptist Church has barbecue

Rockport's Greater First Baptist Church will have a barbecue open to the public starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the church, 213 Gagon.

The menu will feature a choice of chicken, beef or sausage with all the trimmings. Cost is \$4 a plate.

Catechism classes begin at Sacred Heart

Catechism classes for youngsters in kindergarten through 12th grade will begin the week of Sept. 19 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

On Sunday, classes will be from 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. for grades kindergarten, sixth and seventh. Classes will be from 3 - 4 p.m. Tuesday for grades one and two and on Wednesday from 4 - 5

p.m. for grades three, four and five and 7 - 8:30 p.m. (Mass followed by classes) for grades eight through 12.

The time and meeting place for grades 11 and 12 may change after the first week.

All classes will meet during the first week in Sacred Heart School, 111 N. Church, and parents are encouraged to attend the first class with their child.

No registration fee will be charges.

Anyone wanting more information may call the CCD office, 729-1989.

Sunday School begins at St. Peter's

Sunday School begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

I will sing of thy steadfast love, O Lord, for ever; with my mouth I will proclaim thy faithfulness to all generations. For thy steadfast love was established for ever, thy faithfulness is firm as the heavens.

--Psalms 89:1,2

Helping Hands Cluster meets

Women's Missionary Union meets

The Helping Hands Cluster of First United Methodist Church, Rockport, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, in the church's fellowship hall.

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Church Directory

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

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

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

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SUNDAY

MORNING		
5:00	2	News/Sports/Weather
	8	8 Straight Talk
	11	11 Dennis the Menace
	(A)	TBS Morning News
	(B)	Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX
	(C)	John Wesley White
	(Q)	MOVIE: 'A Little Romance'
	(R)	Novela de Lunes: 'La Suesora'
5:30	2	Evans and Novak
	11	11 Sea Hunt
	(C)	Hi Doug
6:00	2	News/Sports/Weather
	5	Fantastico Animal
	7	International By-line
	8	8 Church Growth Interntl
	11	11 Superman
	(A)	James Robison
	(C)	Blackwood Brothers
6:30	2	Big Story
	7	World of Pente-cost
	8	8 Viewpoint
	10	Esta Es La Vida
	11	11 Day of Discovery
	13	Calliope Child-ren's Programs
	(A)	It Is Written
	(C)	Deaf Hear
	(O)	Wacky World/ J. Winters
	(R)	Novela de Martes: 'Lucia Som-bra'
6:45	2	Test Pattern
7:00	2	News/Sports/Weather
	3	First Assembly of God
	5	Club PTL
	6	Big Blue Marble
	7	Gospel Music Jamboree
	8	8 Nine on New Jersey
	10	Children's Gospel Hour
	11	11 3-Score
	12	Pinwheel
	(A)	Cartoon Carnival
	(B)	ESPN Sports Center
	(C)	Lesson
	(D)	No Programs
	(O)	Mark Twain Theatre: The Pirates
	(Q)	MOVIE: 'Hell Night'
7:15	11	11 What's Nu?
7:30	2	Crossfire
	3	James Robison Presents
	6	Gulf Coast Cath-olic
	7	Bible Answers
	8	8 Day of Discovery
	10	Servicios Reli-giosos
	11	11 Robert Schuller
8:00	(C)	Heritage Singers
	2	News
	3	Jimmy Swaggart
	5	Embajadores de la Musica
	6	Robert Shuller with the Hour of Power
	7	Hyde Park Hour
	8	8 Oral Roberts
	9	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
	10	Sunday Morning
	11	11 Mass for Shut-Ins
	(A)	Lost In Space
	(B)	NCAA Football: Michigan at Notre Dame
	(C)	Kenneth Cope-land
	(F)	Music
	(K)	Marquee
	(L)	Public Service Announcement
	(M)	Colorful Classi-fieds
	(N)	Weather/Hail
8:15	2	Week/Review
	(R)	Película: 'La Gallina Clueca'
8:30	5	Para Gente Grande
	6	Hour of Power
	7	Zola Levitt Live
	8	8 Point of View
	9	Sesame Street
	11	11 Chicagoland Church Hour
	13	Scholastic Sports Acad.
9:00	2	News
	3	Oral Roberts
	5	Phil Arms Pre-sents
	7	Kenneth Cope-land
	8	8 Sunday Mass
	11	11 Tarzan
	13	MOVIE: 'Blue Murder At St. Trin-i-an's'
	(A)	Lighter Side
	(C)	Changed Lives
	(O)	MOVIE: 'Brian's

Song

[Q] MOVIE: 'Ned Kelly'

9:15 2 Cooking/Kerr

9:30 2 Newsmaker Sun-day

3 MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'

5 Actualidad Se-manal

6 Herald of Truth

8 That's The Spirit

9 Electric Company

10 Rex Humbard

[A] MOVIE: 'Crash Dive'

[C] Good News

10:00 2 Newsmaker Sun-day

5 Selecciones de Mundo Latino

6 Championship Wrestling

7 Oral Roberts

8 8 American Forum

9 Villa Alegre

11 Rawhide

[C] Jimmy Swaggart

10:15 2 Health Week

10:30 2 NFL Preview

7 Jimmy Swaggart

8 Rex Humbard

9 3-2-1, Contact

10 First Baptist Church

[O] MOVIE: 'Hangar 18'

[R] Deportes de Gala

11:00 2 News/Sports/Weather

3 Domingo Pena Show

5 Hoy Mismo

6 Meet the Press

8 8 Dr. Robert Schuler

9 Japanese Art Museum

11 Cisco Kid

12 You Can't Do That On TV

[B] SportsCenter Plus

[C] Newsight '82

[Q] MOVIE: 'Incred-ible Shrinking Woman'

11:30 2 Crossfire

6 Mary Tyler Moore

7 Zola Levitt Live

9 Update

10 NFL Today

11 Lone Ranger

12 The Tomorrow People

[B] Horseshow Jump-ing: International Jumping Derby from Newport, RI

[C] New Bible Baffle Show

12:00 2 News/Sports/Weather

6 Coors Outdoors-man

7 Good Earth Jour-nal

8 8 Sports Le-gends

9 Washington Week/Review

10 NFL Football: Dallas at St. Louis

11 11 One Step Beyond

12 Reggie Jackson's World of Sports

[A] Our Daily Bread

[C] Dr. James Ken-nedy Religion

12:15 (R) Película: 'La Isla Misteriosa'

12:30 2 Money Week

3 Latin Tempo

6 Brady Bunch

7 Name of The Game is Golf

8 8 Major League Baseball: St. Louis at New York Mets

9 Wall Street Week

11 11 Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal

[O] Short Picks

[Q] MOVIE: 'Heart-land'

12:45 5 Futbol Desde Mexico

2 News

3 Major League Baseball: Teams TBA/or Local Prog.

6 MOVIE: To Be Announced

7 Real Estate Action Line

9 Firing Line

12 Livewire

[C] Coronation Street

[A] Pre-Game Show

[C] Words of Hope

[O] MOVIE: 'Key to the City'

1:15 2 Week/Review

[A] Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Cincinnati

3 Children's Fund

[B] Merrill Lynch Golf Digest Commemora-tive Pro-Am from Newport, RI

[C] Faith 20

2 News

3 Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced

7 Breath of Life

9 Great Perform-

ances

12 What Will They Think

13 MOVIE: 'Top of the Town'

[C] Jewish Voice

2:15 2 Special

2:30 2 Big Story

3 NFL Football: Seattle at Houston

7 MOVIE: 'Lady Thief'

12 Black Beauty

[C] Zola Levitt

[O] MOVIE: 'Hell Night'

[R] Película: 'El Rediezubrimiento de Mexico'

3:00 2 News

5 Visitando las Estrellas

6 6 Kiner's Korner

9 Bishop Luers

9 Swing Choir Compe-tition

10 NFL Football: Washington at Tampa Bay

12 You Can't Do That On TV

[C] Family Showcase

[O] MOVIE: 'Heart-beeps'

3:15 2 Health Week

2 Evans and Novak

3 300 Millones

6 Maude

11 11 MOVIE: 'Cheyenne Autumn'

12 The Tomorrow People

2 News/Sports/Weather

4 4 Special Pro-gram: The Three Sisters

7 Paul Ryan Show

8 8 Outer Limits

9 Arthur Rubinstein

12 MOVIE: 'Robin-son Crusoe'

10:15 10 News

10:30 2 Newsmaker Sun-day

3 To Be Announced

5 Teatro: 'Una Mujer Sin Importan-cia'

7 Movieweek

13 NCAA Football: Pittsburgh at Florida State

[A] Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau

[B] Water skiing: 1982 Tournament of Champions

[O] Wacky World/ J. Winters

[Q] MOVIE: 'Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears'

[R] Película: 'El Hombre que Vino del Odio'

5:00 2 News/Sports/Weather

3 Viewpoint

7 MOVIE: 'Delin-quent Daughters'

8 8 Persuaders

9 High Feather

[C] Traveler's World

[O] Laff-A-Thon

2 Inside Business

3 ABC News

5 Checking It Out

12 Spread Your Wings

[A] Nice People

6 ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.

[C] To Be Announced

[O] MOVIE: 'Brian's Song'

5:30 2 News

3 Steeler and the Pittsburgh Kid

8 8 To Be Announced

9 I Remember Harlem

10 60 Minutes

12 The Tomorrow People

[A] Best of World Championship Wrestling

[B] ESPN Sports Center

[C] Priority One Internat'l

[F] Music

[K] Marquee

[L] Public Service Announcement

[M] Colorful Classi-fieds

[N] Weather/Hail

[R] Deportes de Gala

2 Sports Sunday

3 All In the Family

5 Antologia de la Zarzuela

11 11 People to People

12 Black Beauty

[C] Larry Jones Ministry

7:00 2 News/Sports/Weather

3 1982 Emmy Awards

6 CHiPs

7 Hello Jerusalem

8 8 Straight Talk

9 Nova

10 Seven Brides For Seven Brothers

11 11 Wild Kingdom

12 Livewire

13 NCAA Football: Boston College at Clemson

[A] Nashville Alive

[B] NCAA Football: Alabama at Missis-sippi

[C] Special

[O] MOVIE: 'Blue Lagoon'

[P] MOVIE: 'Port-noy's Complaint'

[Q] MOVIE: 'Nine to Five'

7:30 4 4 Signature

5 Siempre en Domingo

7 Vision of Asia

11 11 Fight Back

2 News

3 World of James Joyce

6 MOVIE: 'Swedish Minx'

7 TeleFrance U.S.A.

8 8 It Is Written

9 Masterpiece Theatre

11 11 Barry Farber

12 Luisa Miller

[A] NCAA Football: Oklahoma St. at Tulsa (Teams Are Tentative)

[C] Transformed

[E] American Debate

[R] Película: 'Supervi-vientes de los Andes'

8:15 2 Freeman Reports

8 8 World Tomor-row

10 Alice

[C] In Touch

2 News/Sports/Weather

3 Jimmy Swag-gart

5 Melody of a City: New Orleans

10 Trapper John, M.D.

11 11 News

13 Sports Probe

[O] MOVIE: 'Outland'

[P] MOVIE: 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar'

[Q] MOVIE: 'Ned Kelly'

9:30 5 English Channel

[C] John Ankerberg

[E] Gavel to Gavel

10:00 2 Sports

3 3 News

4 4 Signature

6 Maude

9 Inside Business Today

10 CBS News

11 11 Jack Anderson Confidential

[B] ESPN Sports Center

[C] The King Is Coming

[R] Película: 'La Isla Misteriosa'

10:15 10 News

10:30 2 Inside Business

3 Benny Hill Show

4 4 Singin III

6 Jackie Sherrill

8 8 Evening at the Improv

9 Lawmakers

10 Fred Akers Show

11 11 Saturday Night

[C] Contact

11:00 2 News/Sports/Weather

3 MOVIE: 'The Egg and I'

4 4 World of James Joyce

5 Bill Yeoman Show

7 Mediterranean Echoes

10 Mission Impossi-ble

[A] Week In Review

[B] NCAA Football: Arizona

Accidents down by one in August

Traffic accidents in Rockport decreased by one in August, 1982, compared to August, 1981, according to Rockport Police Chief Joe Hinojosa.

In a report to the city council Monday night, Sept. 13, Hinojosa said police were called to 10 accidents this past August compared to 11 in August, 1981.

Speeding again led the list of traffic violations with 31 of 71 tickets issued for that offense during the month.

Police made 34 arrests, with alcohol-related offenses leading that list. Sixteen of the arrests were for public intoxication.

Hinojosa said five arrests were made on burglary charges. Three of those were juveniles and the chief said the arrests "cleared a lot of offenses."

Other arrests during the month were for theft, four; curfew violations, two; simple assault, two; aggravated

assault, one; disorderly conduct, one.

One arrest was made on charge of a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage, one for statutory rape (rape of a child) and one person was taken into protective custody on grounds of mental illness.

Other traffic citations issued during the month included nine for expired license plates, three for expired motor vehicle identification stickers and eight for failure to show proof of liability. Seven tickets were issued for no driver's license and one for no driver's license in possession. Two tickets were issued for expired driver's license.

Other tickets issued were for failure to yield right-of-way, three; failure to control vehicle, resulting in accident, two; and one ticket each for disobeying stop sign, disobeying traffic signal, improper left turn, no

motorcycle endorsement and unsafe backing.

Police responded to 99 alarms during the month and made 894 property checks. Officers were called to assist the county eight times, the ambulance eight times and fire department three times.

They received three animal calls, delivered two

emergency messages, were called to family disturbances 44 times, received 15 prowler calls and served as funeral escort on four occasions. The department received 1,101 miscellaneous calls.

Seventeen city prisoners were incarcerated in the Aransas County Jail at a cost to the city of \$450.

Expense agreement is reached

The Aransas County Conservation & Reclamation District has agreed to share the expense of repainting a water storage tank with the city of Rockport — up to a \$28,000 maximum.

The decision came during a meeting of the ACCRD Wednesday during which board members also voted approval to the laying of a water line along Rattlesnake Point Road to serve a proposed development in that area. The line was approved by Rockport's city council Monday.

City officials plan to repaint the water storage tank in Peninsula Oaks and asked the ACCRD to assist financially with the work.

The city was asking for the ACCRD to pay half of the estimated \$70,000 cost of the project.

The ACCRD was originally scheduled to meet Monday, Sept. 13, but called Wednesday's special meeting after failing to get a quorum for the Sept. 13 session.



JIM AND VIRGINIA MAXWELL, center, cut the ribbon at the Sept. 15 grand opening of Maxwell Ceramics Studio, as members of the Rockport Area Chamber of Commerce

look on. The studio is located at 1432 S. Bronte, and offers a full line of supplies, a wide variety of greenware, custom firing and individual classroom instruction.

(Photo by Leslie Abrams)

Relate and listen important to volunteers

Juliet K. Wenger
Coastal Bend Council
of Governments

One hour can be something to anticipate all week. An older person isolated in a nursing home may have nothing to look forward to.

That changes with the knowledge that a volunteer will be there sometime during the week to make a personal visit.

There are 23 nursing homes in nine counties of the Coastal Bend. Almost without exception, administrators of the homes say that there are a number of men and women there who do not have family or friends in the immediate area who visit them.

Virginia Jacobson recently contracted with the Council of Governments to serve as an ombudsman. Under the Older American Act, the state and the region are mandated to designate an ombudsman and to determine how best to provide advocacy for the residents of nursing homes who do not have outside contacts.

Mrs. Jacobson is in preliminary stages of set-

ting up the structure in the community where each nursing home is located. She is seeking a captain for a task force of volunteers in each nursing home. The captain will recruit volunteers and establish a schedule which will commit each volunteer to spend at least an hour a week with one individual in the nursing home. The person in the nursing home will be able to count on having a personal visitor.

To relate and listen will be the most important work of the volunteers. They may be able to run an errand or accomplish something needed.

On some cities of the Coastal Bend there are already programs functioning well and serving many of the purposes. Beeville has a well organized program. The Kingsville

program is active. Premont has moved far in this direction. Aransas Pass has an unusually large number of volunteers.

In nearly all the nursing homes are volunteers who come as individuals or with other programs, organizations or churches. Many of them present musical programs or arrange activities that make life in the nursing home much more interesting than it could be without them. These services are well established and invaluable.

One of the opportunities that the volunteers will have when they go in on a one to one basis is to encourage the individuals they visit to leave their rooms and take part in activities. For many, it is easier to withdraw if they don't have a friend to share with.

Nursing home adminis-

trators and activity directors welcome the volunteers as they create a happier atmosphere that makes everyone's day pass more smoothly. It's good to have volunteers of all ages, with each bringing into the nursing home something that is especially theirs. Training will be provided.

The Council on Aging, which is an advisory committee to the Council of Governments, is working closely with the ombudsman program. This brings to it experience and interest from all parts of the region.

Anyone who would like to discuss serving either as a captain or as a volunteer can contact the director of the senior center in his or her own community or call the Council of Governments at 883-5743.

Act assessment program scheduled for area

As the new school year begins, more than one million high school juniors and seniors across the nation are preparing to participate in the ACT Assessment Program.

The ACT Assessment, which consists of four academic tests that measure educational development and a detailed questionnaire that collects information relevant to educational and career planning, is recommended or required by more than 2,700 postsecondary institutions and scholarship programs.

School guidance counselors recommend that students participate in the ACT Assessment Program during the junior year or early in the senior year, so their results will be available in time for use in planning for postsecondary education and careers.

Students can obtain registration packets that contain all the information necessary to register and prepare for the Assess-

ment from their high school guidance office. The basic registration fee for the Assessment is \$9.50.

It takes about three hours to complete the four ACT examinations in English, math, social studies and natural sciences. A sample copy of a full-length test is available in every high school. Students who would like to have copies of additional tests may obtain them at cost from ACT.

The ACT Assessment also includes a two-part questionnaire that students complete at home when they register. The questionnaire focuses on the student's interests, academic and nonacademic

accomplishments, and vocational and educational plans and needs.

Colleges use information from the ACT Assessment Program for academic advising, admissions counseling, course sectioning and placement, student services and institutional research. ACT Assessment reports are sent to students, their high school counselors and only those institutions and agencies specifically designated by the student.

The ACT Assessment Program is a major service of the American College Testing Program, which has national headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa.

Test dates and registration schedules

Test Dates	Registration Deadlines
October 30, 1982	October 1
December 11, 1982	November 12
February 12, 1983	January 14
April 16, 1983	March 18
June 11, 1983	May 13

Rockport Park Board makes recommendation of fence

Rockport's park board has called for a plat that shows existing facilities in the city's Memorial Park and has recommended a fence between the old and new park lands be left in place pending a decision on how the new land will be used.

Those decisions were made at Wednesday's meeting of the park board during which members drove out to Memorial Park. Also during the meeting, the board recommended that Bobby Jackson be named to the board to replace Tommy Griffith who resigned.

Jackson's name will be submitted to Rockport's city council which will make the final determination.

Board members were asked by City Administrator Herman Johnson to make a recommendation on whether to remove a fence that currently separates

Memorial Park from the slightly more than four acres of land purchased earlier by the city to enlarge park holdings.

Board member Gordon Dancer observed, "I don't think you'd want to take the fence down until you have something definite for this area."

He subsequently moved that the fence be left in place until such a decision is made. That motion was seconded by Kathryn Winkelman and adopted by unanimous vote.

Board member Howard Black later motioned that the city be furnished with a plat showing present uses in Memorial Park, for the board to use in future planning for the area.

Winkelman also seconded that motion which received unanimous approval.

Board members pinpointed sites of other, smaller city parks on city

maps, including Spencer Park behind the VFW Hall, Mathis Park and an unnamed park on Pearl Street.

Rockport was originally incorporated by Act of 12th Texas Legislature in Special Session on Aug. 13, 1870. The boundaries were "beginning at a point on the bay, upon which the said town now stands, at low tide water mark, one mile in an easterly direction from the Doughty and Mathis Wharf; thence back in a northerly direction one-half mile; thence in a westerly direction two miles to a point one-half mile to said low tide water mark in said bay; thence along said bay, at low tide water, in an easterly direction to the place of beginning.

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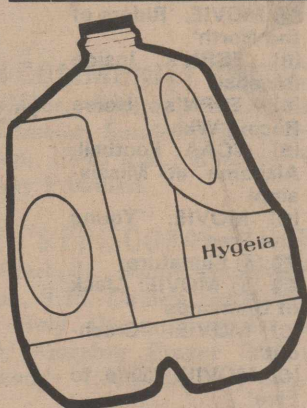
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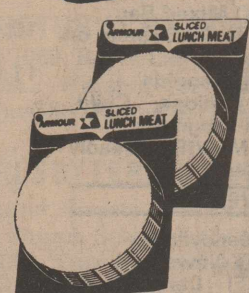
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Blaze

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across the road from the fire watered down their homes, the volunteer firemen remained at the scene until around 6:30 or 7 p.m., Mullinax estimated. Adding to the concern of firemen was the presence of a number of natural gas pipes in the burn area, but the volunteers controlled the situation.

Sam Canterbury and workers from his Aransas Warehouse Co. assisted the firemen by fighting the blaze from the north to keep it from spreading.

Bush to be honored at Collins fundraiser

HOUSTON — According to the finance dinner chairman, "ticket sales are progressing well" for the Jim Collins fundraising event honoring Vice-President George Bush in Houston on Sept. 24.

"We expect a strong turnout, and given that Houston is Lloyd Bentsen's home turf, this enthusiasm is an indication of the momentum building across this city and the entire state of Texas for Jim Collins' U.S. Senate campaign," Roy M. Huffington, Chairman of the "Salute to George Bush" dinner at the Westin Galleria Hotel, said today.

In addition to the fund-raising dinner in behalf of Collins, Vice-President Bush also taped a television commercial endorsing Collins' bid for the U.S. Senate.

In the television spot, the Vice-President says that he hopes Texans "will join Barbara and me in voting for Jim Collins." Both the Vice-President and Mrs. Bush are registered Texas voters.

Bush and Collins served together in the U.S. House of Representatives and have been friends for many years.

The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a reception in honor of Vice-President and Mrs. Bush at 6:30 p.m.

Senator Truan honored at re-election celebration Oct. 4

CORPUS CHRISTI — State Senator Carlos F. Truan will be honored on Monday, Oct. 4, at a special election dance and victory party at Corpus Christi's Bayfront Plaza Convention Center, according to an announcement today by Attorney Rudy Garza Jr.

Rudy Garza, chairman of "Friends of Senator Truan — District 20," said the celebration will honor Senator Truan's unopposed reelection to the Texas Senate this year as well as his 14 years of public service to the citizens of Corpus Christi and the South Texas area.

"Senator Truan has served in the Texas Legislature for 14 years now, including five years in the Texas Senate, and he's been a leader in our community for over two decades," Garza explained.

"We felt it was time to throw a big party for him as our way of saying we appreciate his leadership and his service."

Senator Truan's Election Dance and Victory Party will feature the lively music of "Beto y los Fairlanes," Austin's most popular dance band. Mexican food, seafood, appetizers, margaritas and beer will be served.

The party will be held on Monday, Oct. 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person and a limited number of reserved Patron's Tables, seating 10, are available. Tickets can be ordered from: Friends of Senator Truan — District 20, P. O. Box 476, Corpus Christi, Tx. 78403.



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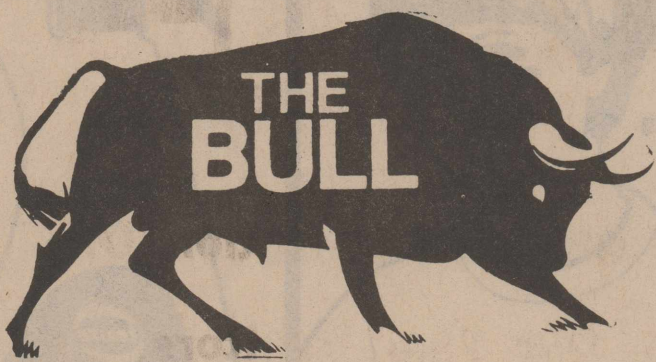


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36 ill, injured animals destroyed last month

One bite was reported and 36 animals — 23 dogs and 13 cats — were destroyed because of injury or illness in August, according to Rockport's Animal Control Officer Doug Wilcox in a report to the city council Monday night, Sept. 13.

Wilcox said a child at Aransas Bay Apartments was bitten by a cat on Aug. 9

but a veterinarian declared the animal not rabid.

Three of the 23 dogs were dead when Wilcox arrived at the scene, he said. A total of 26 dogs and 13 cats were impounded during August and two warnings were issued.

Wilcox said no animals were taken to the Gulf Coast Humane Society last month because the Society's shelter was full.

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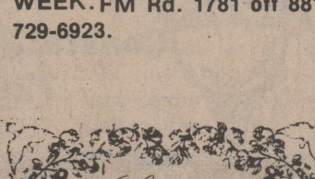
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3. Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE
Sat. 9/18 Furn., clothes, TV, rugs, desk. 1909 Cochran, Little Bay Shores.

YARD SALE:
Sat., Sept. 18th. 9 a.m. till ? 1123 S. Pearl. 16' boat, motor, trailer, 85h.p. Johnson motor, lawn mowers, fan and miscellaneous items.

7. Lost & Found

FOUND - 10 SPEED BIKE in Fulton area. Call & describe & pay for this ad. 729-6517.

10. Help Wanted

BARTENDERESSES WANTED:
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WANTED: PERSON TO operate monogram sewing machine. Experience preferred. Part-time work. Please apply - Island Interiors, 1007 North St.

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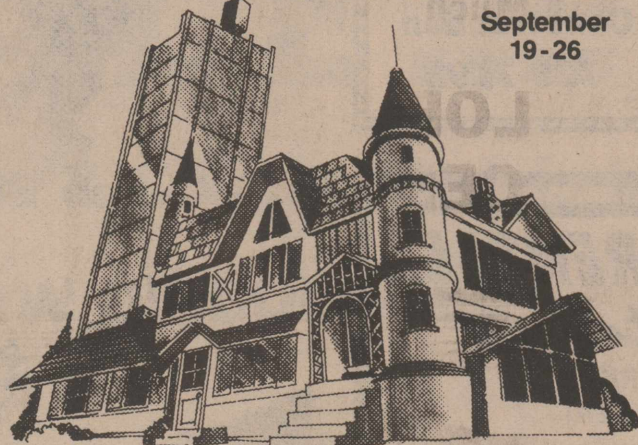
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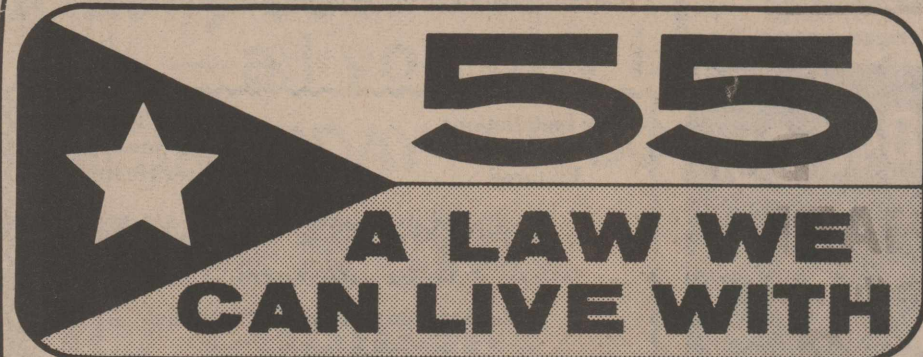


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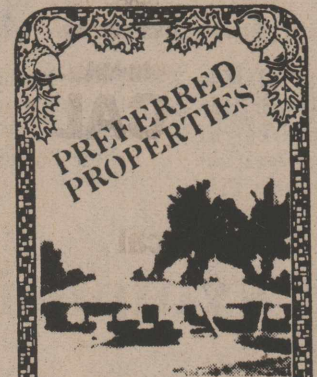
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Museum reopens with photography show

VICTORIA — Photography will be the focus of attention when the Victoria Regional Museum Association opens three photography exhibitions at the Nave Museum and McNamara House on Friday, Sept. 17. A series of three public discussion programs with receptions for the photographers has been scheduled to complement the exhibits which will remain in Victoria through Oct. 31.

Two exhibitions will be seen at the Nave Museum. "The Ties That Bind: Photographers Portray the Family" features work by eight Texas photographers who were commissioned by Women and Their Work, an Austin based arts organiza-

tion, to photograph families. Working in his or her own style, each photographer developed an individual response to the complex theme. As revealed by these photographs, the contemporary American family has many appearances and strengths. The photographers are Gay Block, Keith Carter, Ron Evans, Suzanne Paul, Alan Pogue, Barbara Riley, Janice Rubin and Wendy Watriss. Their work and the exhibition were supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts; I.B.M., Austin; and Exxon, USA.

The Nave will also exhibit the 1982 Exhibition of the Austin Photographic Cooperative. The Cooperative has existed since 1978 to en-

courage photography in the Austin area. The 1982 exhibition includes the work of 16 members: Frank Armstrong, Russell Banks, Bill Barnes, Ave Bonar, Steve Clark, J.B. Colson, Roy Flukinger, Glover Johns, Nancy Keeler, Bill Kennedy, Larry Kolvoord, Michael Murphy, Rixon Reed, Richard Reynolds, Nancy Scanlan and James Voight. Their black and white and color photographs fall within the traditions of straight photography, concentrating on subject matter and traditional photographic craftsmanship in lieu of darkroom gimmicks and other manipulation.

The O'Connor Gallery at McNamara House will fea-

ture "Forgotten Places", an exhibition of C-type photographs by Reagan Bradshaw. Bradshaw, a commercial photographer, located and photographed forgotten Texas places in his work for the Texas Natural Areas Survey in the 1970's. His photographs celebrate their subject with great beauty. The 28 photographs are all signed collectors' prints produced by Bradshaw using Cibachrome materials and methods. Cibachrome is the most light stable and enduring of contemporary color printing processes.

Three lecture discussion programs have been scheduled for succeeding Thursday nights beginning Sept. 23. That night, Barbara Riley,

an instructor at Corpus Christi State University, will discuss "Photography as Fine Art" and answer questions about "The Tie That Binds" exhibition. The following week, on Sept. 30, three members of the Austin Photographic Cooperative, J.B. Colson, Roy Flukinger, and James Voight, will present "Photography in the Art Market". Finally, on Oct. 7, Reagan Bradshaw will describe various "Color Print Processes". The public is welcome to attend all three programs, which begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For further information about exhibitions, programs or the museums, contact the Museum Association at 575-8227.

Clubs, groups & organizations

Copano Shrine Club

The Copano Shrine Club Family picnic will be held Saturday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m. at Glene and Connie Shean's on Hwy. 35. Connie's Cove Club will furnish meat and beans. Bring a dish to pass around and drinks and lawn chairs. An auction is to be held so bring items that can be auctioned off. All shriners and families are welcome. For more information call Murle Snyder at 729-0300 or Glene Shean at 729-5182.

Allegro Garden Club

The Allegro Garden Club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Monday, Sept. 20, at the Allegro House. All residents of Key Allegro and Allegro North are invited to attend this first meeting of the 1982-83 club year.

VFW meets

Rockport's VFW Post 3904 and Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, at the VFW Hall. All members are invited to attend.

Pilot sightings

MARIE and GLEN NEWELL taking the Yard of the Month award for September in Holiday Beach.

HUGH and JANE GOODRICH returning from a two-week trip to Florida and the Bahamas.

Second-graders BILLY BUCKLEY and KELLI BUTTLER getting candy bars at a local pharmacy for "excellent behavior" at Rockport Elementary School.



COPANO COVE Fire Chief James Tumlinson receives a check from representatives of Aransas County's Castaways organization. The Copano Cove Volunteer Fire

Department is one of several organizations that receive contributions from the Castaways who raise money by sales at their Thrift Shop on Austin Street.

(Photo by Pat Blair)

In years gone by

1962 - 20 YEARS AGO

Judith Torres set a local record by being the seventh child from one family to be taught by the same teacher — Mrs. Ruth Hayden, eighth grade arithmetic teacher. Other Torres children taught by Mrs. Hayden were Ramon Jr., Kathryn, twins Anna and Ruth, Victor and Janine.

Officers elected for the Aransas County High School Pirate Band were: president, George Corbett; vice president, Charles Cosby; secretary, Andy Everett; travel manager, Becky Rouquett; librarians, Chuck Wilson, Terrie Thomas and Mary Kathryn Gray.

A record high of 629 students were enrolled at Rockport Elementary.

Gary Smith was selected Jaycee of the Month. Margaret Ann St. John

was awarded a scholarship by the J.W. Van Dyke Scholarship Foundation.

1967 - 15 YEARS AGO

The feasibility of developing the tourist trade in South Texas to open up more jobs was to be studied by the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce. The study was to cost \$65,000 and cover a 37-county area, stretching from Val Verde County on the west to Calhoun County on the east.

Three small children were rescued from possible drowning at the Rockport Beach by Col. Robert Strook and son, John. The children had been floating on inner tubes when they drifted out into the bay.

The Aransas County Commissioners Court voted to increase pay for grand jury duty from \$4 to \$8 per day.

Alicia Spencer won the grand prize at the Corpus Christi Central Business District Association's Football Rally Day Celebration. The prize was a free trip to see a Dallas Cowboy's game for herself and her parents.

Picnic hams sold for 35 cents a pound at Roe's Super Market.

1972 - 10 YEARS AGO

Winn's Variety Store had Grand Opening Festivities with free balloons, candy and gum for the children, and a drawing for a free television set.

Directors of the Aransas County United Fund were Frank Kirk, John P. Mitchell Jr., Rev. Lester G. Hill, James H. Sorenson Jr., Mrs. Virginia Shivers, Mrs. Betty French, Mrs. Ruby Hart and Delmar Hiller.

Cheerleaders elected for Rockport-Fulton Junior High were: seventh grade — Anne Corbett, Robin Fields and Anna Saucedo; eighth grade — Pam Bateman, Diana Benavidez and Tammy Burras.

"The Last Picture Show" was playing at Cove Drive In Theatre.

Varsity football lineup for the Rockport-Fulton Pirates included: Joe Dominguez, Donnie Setterbo, Dean Richard, Bobbie Joe Garcia, Joe Pina, Ricky Roe, Brad Ward, Wally Sanford, Paul Kuehn, Bob Gillis, Ricky McLester, Rusty Morrison and David Prophet.

Also playing were Abel Salazar, Danny Cox, Melvin Morgan, Ricky Littleton, Terry Freeborn, David Farnham, Thomas Peden Rogers, Bobby Mundine and Ruben Estrada.

Business

fraternity

holds car wash

CORPUS CHRISTI — The Corpus Christi State University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, in front of the Field House. Price is \$1 for a wash and \$1 for a vacuum.

Proceeds will be used for fraternity activities during the year.

In 1873, Rockport's first city attorney was hired: W.W. Dunlop. His first assignment was to go over the city's delinquent tax rolls and secure collection.

Ecological symposium is scheduled

KINGSVILLE — The John E. Conner Museum at Texas A&I University will help sponsor the publication of the proceedings of the International Symposium on the Tamaulipan Biotic Province, to be held Oct. 28-30 in Corpus Christi.

The symposium, according to one of its organizers, Gene Blacklock of the Welder Wildlife Foundation, is "an attempt to review the management of resources" in the Tamaulipan Province. In Texas, it stretches north and east to the Guadalupe River, and west to the Edwards Plateau.

Blacklock got the idea for such a symposium from one he attended in 1974. There, he learned that the semi-arid region we inhabit —

the Tamaulipan — is imperiled. In fact, Blacklock says the South Texas and Coastal Texas territories are under greater pressure than any in what is widely known as the sunbelt.

The symposium is interdisciplinary, so that scientists in one realm — say, Zoology — may learn what those in another — Botany, perhaps — are doing.

All too seldom, Blacklock feels, do scientists from different fields exchange ideas. Blacklock himself is an ornithologist.

Those who attend the conference will hear experts present papers on all ecological aspects of the Tamaulipan region.

Because the region extends into Mexico (south to Tampico, west to the

Sierra Madre), simultaneous Spanish - English translation, of the sort employed by the United Nations, will be provided. Similarly, the abstracts which participants will receive will be in both languages.

But Blacklock is hoping to interest, not the scientific community alone, but landowners and industrial representatives, too. The symposium, he says, is addressed to all.

He hopes the information conveyed "will convince people that this region is worth protecting. A lot of people," he says, "don't realize that we're stewards of the land, that we're managing the land on a sort of lifelong lease." The symposium, he believes, will help those same people

become "wise stewards."

In addition to the papers, two field trips are scheduled for Oct. 30. One will tour the Aransas Wildlife Refuge, a federal preserve of 100,000 acres and one favored by the whooping crane. The second will cover 7,800 acres that comprise the private Welder Wildlife Refuge. Because the date of the tours coincides with the migratory patterns of a number of birds, birdlife at both refuges is expected to be especially abundant.

For further information on registration or the symposium agenda, contact Jimmie R. Picquet at the John E. Conner Museum, Texas A&I University, Kingsville (512) 595-2819.

Permit requests

The following applications for permits have been filed with the Army Corps of Engineers. Comments must be submitted to the District Engineer, P.O. Box 1229, Galveston, Texas 77553, on or before the deadline shown.

MATAGORDA ISLAND Southern Natural Gas Company, Birmingham, Ala., permission to construct and maintain a 16-inch natural gas pipeline in the Gulf of Mexico, Matagorda Island area, Block 686 to Block 703, approximately 33 miles east of Port Aransas. The pipeline will be buried a minimum of 10 feet below the fairway and three feet outside the fairway.

Comments must be submitted on or before Sept. 24.

CORPUS CHRISTI

Eads Operating Company, Houston, permission to erect and maintain structures and

perform work for drilling three wells (locations #4, #5, and #6) for producing oil and gas in Nueces Bay, State Tract 683, approximately six and one-half miles northwest of Corpus Christi in Nueces County. The applicant also proposes to dredge three channels and three basins by hydraulic dredge. Approximately 27,000 cubic yards of

material will be dredged at well location #4, 10,000 cubic yards at well location #5, and 85,000 cubic yards at well location #6. The dredged material will be placed in open water.

Comments must be submitted on or before Sept. 24. COPANO BAY Conquest Petroleum Inc., Houston, permission to erect

and maintain structures and perform work for drilling wells and for producing oil and gas in Copano Bay, State Tracts 53, 54, 55 and 56, approximately nine miles northwest of Rockport in Refugio County.

Comments must be submitted on or before Sept. 24.

School menus

BREAKFAST

Monday, Sept. 20 Pineapple juice, cheese toast, milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 Fruit cup, flour tortillas with honey, milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 Banana half, assorted cereals, milk.
Thursday, Sept. 23 Orange juice, cinnamon toast, milk.

Friday, Sept. 24

Fruit juice, honey bun, milk.
LUNCH
Monday, Sept. 20 Swiss steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, bread, apple crisp, milk.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 Braised beef with noodles, whole kernel corn, tossed green salad, bread, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.
Wednesday, Sept. 22 Lasagna, seasoned green

beans, cabbage-apple salad, bread, peanut butter bars, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 23 Hamburgers, french fried potatoes, lettuce, pickles, onions, fruit cup, buns, milk.

Friday, Sept. 24 Tuna salad, fiesta rice, green vegetable, bread, fruit cobbler, milk.

NOTE: These menus are subject to change without notice depending on availability and delivery of foods.

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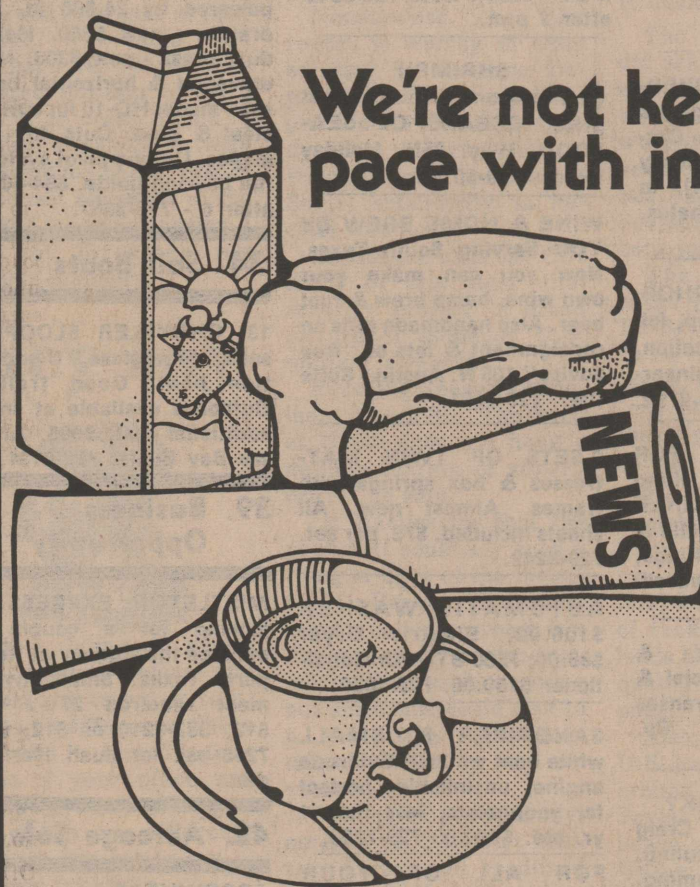
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