

Notable Notes

Final Flu Clinics

What is probably the last free clinic that will be conducted in Rockport by the Region 10 Public Health Service will be held Monday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. In connection with this final clinic, Health Director Sandra Garrett, R.N., has a special announcement on page 2 for all spanish speaking persons.

Church Revival

The Rev. Leo Oliver, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tuleta will be preaching nightly at 7:30 p.m. at the Victory Chapel. The service will begin Tuesday, Nov. 16 and continue through Sunday, Nov. 21. Victory Chapel is located six miles south of Rockport. The public is invited.

Shadowbox Showcase

The Art Community Center at 902 Park Avenue, Corpus Christi is scheduling tours for its annual Christmas Shadowbox Showcase. All schools and other groups are invited to participate. The exhibit will be from Dec. 2-29. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Call Fred Orchard, 884-6506 for appointment.

Fishing Business Seminar

The Aransas-San Patricio County Sea-Grant/Marine Advisory Committee will sponsor a Fishing Business Management Program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 in the Aransas County Courthouse in Rockport. The guest speaker will be CPA James Frazier, who will cover methods of maximizing after-tax income, aspects of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 which affect fishermen, and the Capital Construction Fund. The program is free and open to the public.

Tourist Party

The Woman's Club of Aransas County sponsors weekly card parties for tourist ladies each Monday from Nov. through March. The parties begin at 1:30 at the club building across from city hall. Everyone is invited.

Cancer Society Meeting

The Aransas County Unit of the American Cancer Society will meet Friday, Nov. 12 at 12 noon in the Statesman's Club of United Savings. The unit is looking for volunteers, and notes that interested parties, as well as persons desiring information about any aspect of the society's services, can contact Rev. Walter Clark, new Service and Rehabilitation Chairman.

Getting Full Benefits?

An Open Meeting of the Disabled American Veterans for all veterans and their dependents is scheduled to be held at the VFW Hall in Aransas Pass, Saturday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. A National Service Officer from San Antonio will be on hand to explain benefits, answer questions and provide assistance.

Defensive Driving Classes

Registration for the Defensive Driving classes will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 15, at the V.F.W. Hall. The fee for AARP members will be three dollars and non-members five dollars.

The classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday. Members must be present for the full eight hours in order to receive certification for insurance reductions. One full class has been signed.

Free Tourist Dance

The AARP will sponsor a special free tourist dance Nov. 17 at the Paws and Taws Building on Fulton Beach Road. Dance time is 7 p.m. Mr. Gene Rickles will provide the music.

Flea Market, Bazaar

The Woman's Club of Aransas County will hold a Bazaar and Flea Market Nov. 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at their club building across from City Hall on Broadway/Hwy. 35. Green plants, needlework and macrame, and a wide selection of flea market items will be on sale during the two day event. For visitors' stomachs there will be a Country Kitchen featuring jellies and other sweet goods. All proceeds from the event go to the club's civic projects.

Veterans' Day

Mayor Walter S. Falk, Jr., has proclaimed Nov. 11 Veterans Day, a day of commemoration of the "sacrifices of those who have lost their lives, their health, and the suffering of all mankind due to wars," and in keeping with local observance of the day by Stewart-Wendell VFW Post 3904.

Early Warning

The Rockport City Hall will be closed Thursday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans' Day. There will be no garbage pick-up on Thursday, but those pick-ups will be made Friday when service resumes.

Walkathon

On Nov. 14 United Cerebral Palsy will hold its fourth annual "Walk For Those Who Can't" Walkathon. Registration for the event will be at 1:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 900 S. Shoreline, Corpus Christi.

Box Top Redemption

The Rockport United Church Women are collecting Post cereal box tops for redemption for playground equipment for the ABC Learning Center. The company's offer is good until March 31, 1977, so save your tops between now and then and turn them in to any women's church group in Rockport. They'll go into a central fund and be redeemed when there are enough to get the needed equipment.

Pilot Sightings

MR. AND MRS. J.B. EASTER, JIM AND SARAH DRANUM, DON AND BILLIE MEEK AND CLARENCE AND ELIZABETH TROY, all celebrating anniversaries this week....OLLIE SCHLEIDER, INGLE TURNER, JIMMY FOWLER, JR., DARLA JACKSON, MRS. LLOYD SMITH, MILDRED ROUQUETTE AND JIMMY TURNER all celebrating birthdays....MRS. WANDA SPARKS out of Spohn Hospital....CAROLINE WARD AND MRS. GRACE ROWE still in that hospital at press time....TEXAS HIGHWAYS MAGAZINE staff writer in Rockport this past week doing research for a future article....LEON AND MARY BATEMAN up and around again after a near fatal car wreck. They were among the spectators at Rockport's "Toast of the Coast" tennis tournament Saturday, Nov. 6....

MRS. OLLIE ROGERO is still in Spohn Hospital with pneumonia, but steadily improving....

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COUNCIL PRESENTATION. Houston Oil and Minerals engineer Roy Ashworth explained his company's plans for future oil and gas production to city council members Monday night. Ashworth told council the company could drill as many as 20 wells in the area, both inside the city

limits and outside, if everything went as planned. Ashworth said his projections were optimistic, however, and noted that the results on the previously drilled well in State Tract 190 were not "exciting."

ACISD Board Approves New Construction

A building facilities committee appointed by the Aransas County Independent School District Board of Trustees made its recommendations Monday night, Nov. 8 at the Board's regular monthly meeting.

The present school budget includes \$75,000 for new construction, and the committee recommended the funds be expended on construction of a new high school wood shop, additional dressing room facilities for girls on the junior high campus, and two artificial surface tennis courts.

Superintendent E.J. Randow was instructed by the Board to complete plans and specifications for the construction and to advertise for bids.

The Board during the Monday night meeting also appointed a 14 member textbook committee to select books for use beginning with the 1977-78 school year.

Named to the committee were: Mrs. Bobbie A. Black, Roy L. Chapa, Daphna Mitch-

ell, Mary S. Randow, Jesse H. Lindenmayer, Martha L. Bal-lou, Ruth N. Hayden, James M. Moore, Barney O. Buchhorn, Sevil L. Pickett, Gary Mac Jo-hanson, Joel M. Mixon, Manuel Rocha and E.J. Randow.

The committee will adopt texts in the following areas: Elementary Dictionaries, Secondary Dictionaries, Senior Dictionaries, Journalism,

Spelling, Grades 7 and 8, Fundamentals of Math II, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Trigonometry, Math for Consumer Economics, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, Bookkeeping, Short-hand, World History Studies and Fundamentals of the Free Enterprise System.

In other business, the board held a discussion in regard to (Continued on Page 12)

County Approves Local Subdivision

Aransas County Commissioners approved the second new subdivision in as many weeks Monday, Nov. 8 in regular session.

"Windswept Oaks," the new restricted subdivision, will be located opposite Palm Harbor on Highway 35. As described to Commissioners by owner and developer Raulie Irwin, Jr., it

will consist of 16 one acre tracts, and eight tracks of 2.2 to 5.0 acres.

Commissioners approved the development unanimously, and plan now to add 40 feet to right of way and bare ditches to an existing 20 foot road in the area to accommodate the increased traffic and bolster the present drainage capacity of the area.

In other business, Commissioners let the government bat .500 of new programs for the county. They agreed to third year funding of the county's share of the Coastal Bend Rural Probation Project, which operates out of the Criminal Justice Division in the office of the Governor in San Patricio, Live Oak, Mullins and Aransas Counties. The third year will be free of cost, since the county will receive its share in the form of a grant through the Coastal Bend Council of Governments, but the approval also required a commitment to similar levels of funding in the (Continued on Page 12)

Navigation Board Postpones Contract

Navigation Commissioners postponed the signing of Central Power and Light service contracts on lights at Cove Harbor and Fulton until contract term and termination clauses are clarified.

The contracts were presented to the Commissioners by CP&L after the recent rural rate increase. Rates on the lights affected are scheduled to go into effect Dec. 26, 1976 by terms of the contract. Commissioners expressed concern that the contract ties them to a five year term at the listed rates, possibly precluding a

rate drop at a future date.

Commissioners also voted in the regular monthly meeting, held Nov. 2, to seek the City of Rockport's assistance in enforcing an ordinance prohibiting the placing of garbage on Navigation district property.

In other business, the Board tabled a discussion of possible leasing of six acres of district land by Houston Oil and Mineral, Inc., for storage facilities. The Commissioners sought further details on the project, and may take the matter up again at their Dec. 2 meeting.

Elected to retain the part-time exclusion with the Social Security system for part-time employees. Under the exclusion, the district would not take out social security forms on summer employees such as life-guardians and temporary maintenance help. Such an agreement was first signed in 1956, and was up for review at the SS (Continued on Page 12)

HO&M Tells Council Well, Production Plans

Houston Oil and Minerals Co., to allay what it called "wild rumors" of impending industrial sprawl and burgeoning refineries, appeared before City Council Monday night to present a detailed summary of its plans for oil production in the Rockport area.

The company currently has two permits with the city for wells in state tracts 169 and 170. The 170 well is a directional hole that will bottom out at 12,500 feet inside the city limits.

The company has a third well in progress on state tract 190, approximately one and one-half miles southeast from the location of 169 and 170.

Company engineer Roy Ashworth said the company plans as many as 16 bay wells, but he stressed the figure was a "wildly optimistic guess," and that the initial returns from the 190 well, which will determine if the field is large enough to be substantially profitable, were "not really that exciting."

Houston Oil has also purchased 4.6 acres of land between the Rockport cemetery and the Surfside Motel. The company plans to build a separation plant on that location, and run pipelines from the plant down Broadway on the east side of the road to a point near the SeaFair site, where the four inch and six inch lines will turn and connect in the bay with the gathering platform now visible from the shore.

Ashworth told council the separation station would be virtually noiseless and almost completely odorless. It will consist of two horizontal separ-

ation cylinders and various lines and valve housings, all surrounded by a six foot wooden fence to preserve the considerable scenic beauty of the surrounding land.

The site was of concern to council, the county, and various citizens for various reasons. Many felt the area was a poor choice for scenic reasons, others felt the odor and sound would be more than the company described, still others felt the plant would be subject to spills and even explosions which could disfigure or endan-

ger the area.

Company spokesmen stressed the station will have all possible safety devices, including an automatic regulator which would shut down the wells if pressure rose dramatically or breaks occurred in the line. With such a system, the spokesmen felt, the danger, odor, environmental effect, and inconvenience would be minimal.

The company also plans to drill at least three and possibly four wells on the site. Two (Continued on Page 12)

Pirates Meet Calallen Here

Rockport-Fulton returns home this week to finish its season against the Calallen Wildcats. Game time is 8 p.m. in Pirate Stadium.

The Pirates are 4-5 for the season, and should be sky-high for this final shot at a .500 season, their first in several years.

The rash of midseason injuries that plagued the Pirates during the Gregory-Portland loss and the win over West Oso have apparently run their course, and there should be a full "crew" on deck Friday night.

They'll be facing a disgruntled and frustrated Calallen team that has been on a downhill run after five opening wins. Now 6-3, the Wildcats have fallen to Gregory-Portland, Tuloso-Midway and Bee-

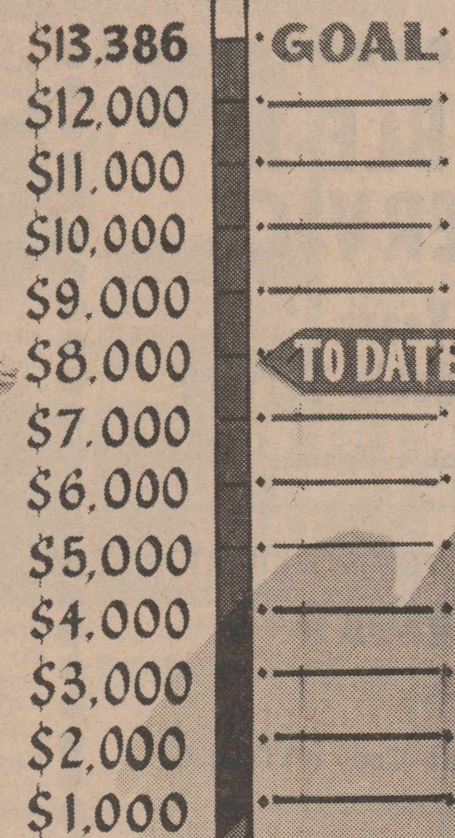
ville in recent weeks, and fallen out of the race for the district title.

But they are still the district's fourth best team, no mean position in the state's best district. Their wins include a squeaker over Sinton, poundings of West Oso and Flour Bluff, and non-district whippings of Mathis, Miller and Premont.

Their strong suit is defense. The Wildcats have given up just 77 points this season, or less than nine points a game. The reason begins with line-backer Emmitt Kimble, an all-district player last year who has 4.8 speed.

Middle guard Bobby Samford is also a former all-district standout with good speed. David Wishard, 249, is tough, (Continued on Page 12)

ARANSAS Co. United FUND DRIVE



A Day's Pay THE UNITED WAY

MOVING UP. The Aransas County United Fund Drive is moving into its second month this week with more than 60 percent of its \$13,386 goal already collected. Fund organizers have completed two mailouts, one to a list of perennial donors and the other to more than 2,000 homes

county-wide. Chamber of Commerce and Fund Secretary Lois Landrum oversees the mailouts from the Chamber office. At right is Fund County Chairman Joe Hugenberg, who has led all phases of the operation since its kickoff Oct. 11. The total collected to date is \$7,740.

Weather Report

Date	Hi.	Lo.	Prec.	Bar.
Nov. 2	69	48	.00	30.30
Nov. 3	73	48	.00	30.30
Nov. 4	72	50	.00	30.20
Nov. 5	69	51	.00	30.30
Nov. 6	74	52	.00	30.26
Nov. 7	74	54	.00	30.32
Nov. 8	70	53	.00	30.42

The Rockport Pilot

Editorial

Boosting Boosters

With the football season drawing to a close, it might be well to consider what will happen to the new Pirate Booster Club. We would propose that it stay together, and expand its scope from football to each sport in turn, holding monthly meetings with guest speakers or coaches and special guests, etc. This would prevent the community from placing too great a public emphasis on any particular sport. In Angleton, a 4A school, such a system doubled the membership and attendance of the club, and paved the way for sports banquets honoring the athletes in various sports. In addition, with Title Nine, the club should also consider the gentle moral pressure to include women's teams in its plans.

Hang In There

The Fair Electric Rate Group of Aransas County, which has won intervenor status before the Public Utilities Commission, is very likely an idea whose time has come. The problem now is to maintain the group as an active organization so that it can plead the case of rural utilities users before the state's regulatory body. If the group proved to be reliable and representative of those rural users, it stands a better chance in being included in future rate fights, and of winning recognition in the eyes of the various utility companies. As a result, the companies would be more willing than they have been to present their case more directly to rural users. We hope that the group as it exists will stay together, improve, and take extra care to inform its members of the continuing utility cost controversy developments. Only as a continuing institution can it hope to retain and expand the popularity it now enjoys.

New Culture

Archaeologists recently discovered the ruins of a previously unknown culture near LaPaz, Bolivia. Its architecture was based on the trapezoid instead of the traditional right angle. This is further evidence that the traditional forms are not sacred, and that there exist alternative definitions of space and form.

The pyramid, which has the capacity to change the electrochemical resonances of items placed inside or atop it, is the most famous example of form as energy. Perhaps this new culture's embodied further revelations about the function of form.

The present North American culture subscribes officially to the Einsteinian theory of space and time, although theories proposed by Buckminster Fuller and others work as well. None have been sufficiently tested in deep space, personal or exterior.

In instances such as the La Paz architecture, it becomes increasingly likely that we entered through an ancient door, and have begun to stray.

CP&L Rates Corrected

The figures given in the Nov. 4 article "Electric Bills Rise" were largely incorrect. The Pilot received the figures from Jim Burkhardt, head of Public Relations for Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi. The Pilot had been asked earlier to seek figures and answers from Mr. Burkhardt by local manager Doyle Bryant.

The correct figures, according to local Manager Bryant and not Corpus Christi, are given here:

The base rate in Rockport will be the same, or \$24.17

per 1,000 kilowatt hours. In rural areas the base rate is unchanged at \$29.51.

The fuel figures mentioned in the earlier story were correct. In Rockport, the fuel figure will rise from \$20.41 to \$21.03. In rural areas the bill will rise from \$20.77 to \$21.54. All figures are for 1,000 kilowatt hours.

This means the total bill for 1,000 kilowatt hours in Rockport will rise from \$46.81 to \$47.46. In rural areas the increase will be from \$52.35 to \$53.27.

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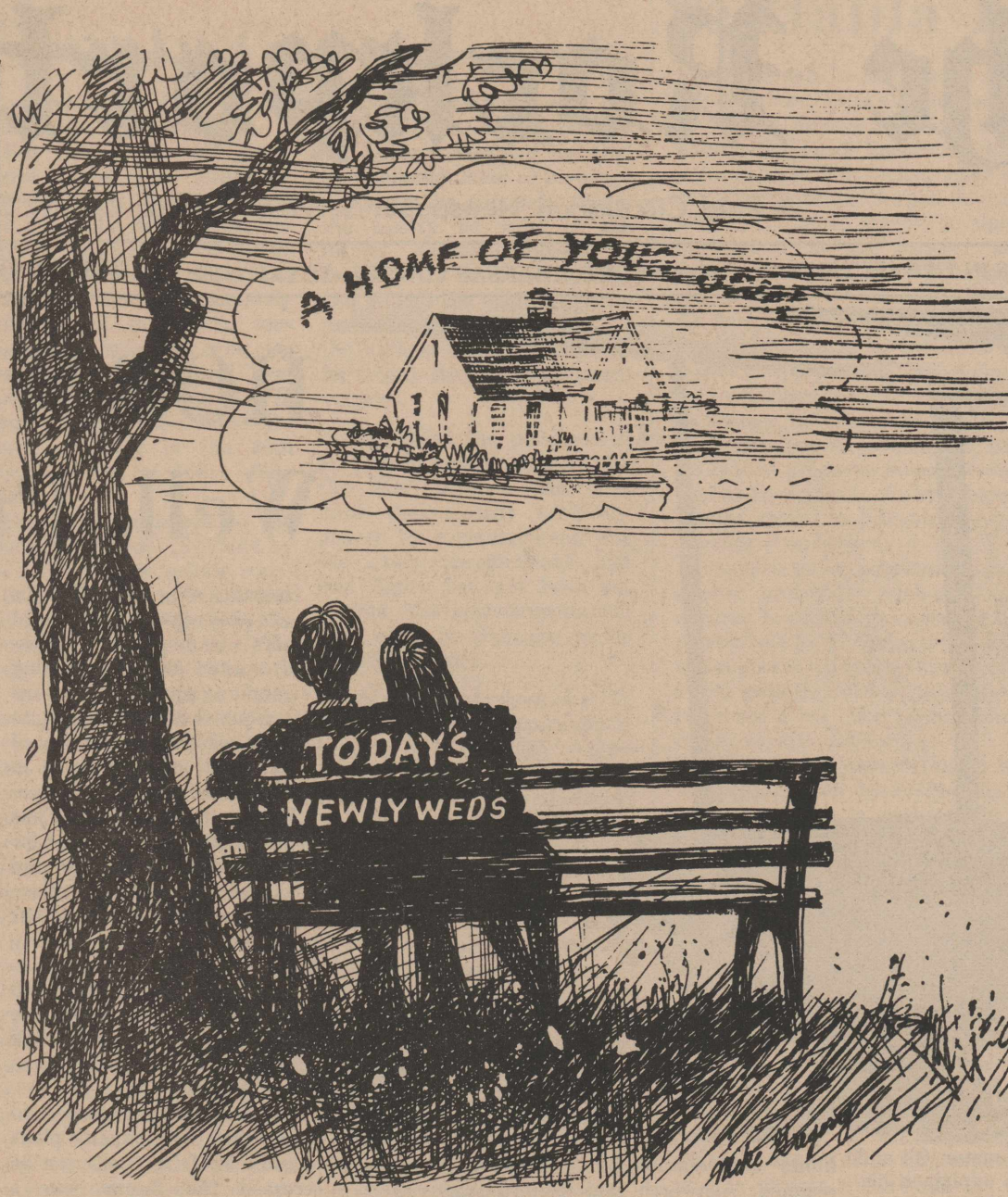
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A fading dream!

Moonwalker Schmidt; An 'Expert' Politician?

By Mark Simmons

Perhaps the most interesting and significant election held Nov. 2 was the race for the Senate in New Mexico, where Harrison H. Schmidt, 41, was elected. Schmidt is the only civilian to have walked on the moon.

He ran a campaign that ignored traditional political stances and concentrated on the advocacy of new technology, specifically the desalination of water and the creation of rural electricity from commercial fuel cells.

Politicians in the past have been adept at compromise and self-promotion. In many cases their expertise is nothing more than a singular ability to handle successfully the conventions of a limited post.

Perhaps we are about to see a new wave of political experts of another type, those who have expertise in solving the problems which increasingly dominate world affairs.

These problems are not in the strictest sense debatable, since they are largely a question of supply and demand. The failure of the debates becomes inevitable in this light. The underlying problem, energy, and its attendant permutations, is not debatable. It is solvable, foreseeable and demonstrable. It does not fold neatly into a series of pronouncements and is not a matter of style.

The expert politician is nothing new. William Proxmire is an expert on defense spending and Wilbur Mills was an expert on taxes. But Proxmire gained his expertise during his terms as a congressman, and has been a reference for other congressmen rather than an innovator or an inventor of new forms and procedures. Old Mills is an example of the old form being mistaken for the new. He could consider himself an expert only because he held power over the parliamentary life of US tax reform. He was not an innovator or an inventor of new procedures.

What individuals such as Schmidt can bring to the Senate is a perspective of the professional scientist. Frequently staff members of congressmen have specialties and considerable talent. They seldom hold the power and public recognition, as well as the access to power, that the mere position of congressman confers. If Schmidt articulates new procedures and the promise of a coherent energy policy, or if he simply proposes new and workable energy forms, it is likely his stock in the Senate will be inestimably greater in a very short time.

Something of his potential is recognizable in the person of Bob Krueger of Texas, a Representative who has made himself an expert on all phases of natural gas production, pricing and regulation. He was recently voted the best first term representative by his colleagues, and the sudden stardom is a direct result of his long public involvement in the well-head regulation fight. His expertise is valued.

But again, his potential is less than Schmidt's because he is not an innovator or an inventor.

The Speaker Reports

By Bill Clayton

The Texas presidential primary law has expired and it will be up to the 65th Legislature to enact a new bill during the session beginning in January.

There is much discussion already as to what kind of law Texans will have when the 1980 election rolls around.

The Legislature made the so-called "Bentsen Bill" valid only for the 1976 primary. It was the first time Texans had a primary say about presidential contenders.

There was some moaning over the law which gave Jimmy Carter less than 50 per cent of the votes but 94 per cent of the Democratic delegates. There was equal intensity among Republicans in the Ford-Reagan race. However, the feeling of most Texans was that they like having a voice about the picking of the president in the primary round before the field of candidates had been depleted. I think Texans want to be able to make their choice in future elections as well.

Therefore, the Legislature is going to be called on to provide the mechanism for that operation. It could be one of the major pieces of business in the coming session. Still, there is always the chance that the 1979 Legislature might have some say since the next presidential election won't be until 1980. However, we probably need as much time as possible to get ready for the next primary so a law in 1977 would not be jumping the gun.

The House Subcommittee on Presidential Preference Primary Systems, chaired by Representative Sarah Weddington of Austin, has been doing its work in preparation for the coming session and some of their proposals will be brought before the Legislature. The Democratic Party has advocated its displeasure with winner-take-all primaries. One of the proposals of the House committee will likely be the elimination of winner-take-all provisions.

After the primary last spring, I said that I would like to see presidential primaries separated from regular party primaries. Another feature I contemplated was letting Republicans and Democrats vote for any candidate they wished, regardless of party affiliation.

During the summer I have talked with legislators in several other southern states. We discussed a "regional" primary with as many as 15 states holding primaries on the same day.

Such a declaration from a substantial number of states might go a long way in deciding who the party nominees would be.

Many approaches, both to the mechanism of a state law and the idea of entering into a combined primary with other states, will be debated in the House beginning in January.

I trust that no matter the outcome of any law passed Texans will have the best possible chance to speak their mind on who they feel should be the next President.

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Letters To The Editor

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I am very pleased and excited about moving, and wanted to take this opportunity to thank the paper.

Sincerely,

Pete Harmon

Drilling Activity Increases

Phillips Petroleum Company is joining Houston Oil and Minerals, the Perry R. Bass Company of Fort Worth, Sun Oil Company, Gulf Oil and other firms in stepping up the pace of oil exploration and drilling in Aransas County.

PPC recently applied for a Corps of Engineers permit to erect and maintain rigs in an area that included State Tracts 16, 17, 31, 33-37, 40, 42-47, 64-67 and 70, central to a point approximately three miles northwest from State Highway 35 bridge and six miles northwest from Rockport. The waterway is Copano Bay.

Gulf Oil is getting into the act on a limited basis, requesting a permit to construct a rig on State Tract 97 in Copano Bay central to a point approximately eight miles northwest of Rockport.

Sun Oil Company of Corpus Christi applied for a permit to erect a rig in Redfish Bay on State tracts 227, 278 and 282 central to a point approximately one and one-half miles east of Aransas Pass.

Things are not going so well, on the other hand, for McMoran Exploration Company and Transco Exploration Company. No. 1 state tract 695-L, a wildcat 16 miles southeast of Rockport, was a failure at 6,600 feet. The dry hole is in keeping with most other companies' luck at shallow levels.

Not all the companies who strike dry wells are discouraged, however. The Perry R. Bass Company has recently recorded more than 700 leases originally taken in 1972 and abandoned after the drilling of a dry hole inside the city limits of Rockport in 1972. The Bass Company may begin drilling after the first of the year on another city site, although at the present time it has not applied for the necessary city permits.

Houston Oil and Minerals, as most are aware, is planning a maximum of 16 wells in the area, some inside the city limits, and some offshore outside the city limits. One will do both, starting offshore and bottoming out inside the city limits.

The recent rush of lease recording and drilling is the closest thing to an oil boom Aransas County has had in more than a generation.

Hospital Volunteers Purchase Ambulance

Contracts for purchase of two ambulances to provide emergency service for Aransas County were awarded at a meeting of Aransas County Hospital Volunteers, Inc., board of directors Monday at First National Bank.

The principal ambulance, known as a modulance, which will include the latest in emergency medical equipment and communication devices, will cost \$20,262.89. It will be operated by a paramedic still to be hired.

A back-up ambulance to be used when the modulance is not available was purchased for \$9,000. It is planned to have this ambulance operated by volunteers. In addition to the basic cost of the modulance, approximately \$10,000 worth of equipment will be installed in this vehicle.

The modulance is scheduled for delivery in December or early January. However, it is expected to take several additional weeks for installation of equipment before the ambulance service can be started. Also, the medical technician, to operate it has not yet been employed although a number of applicants have been interviewed.

Whoopers Arrive

Frank Johnson of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge reported Tuesday afternoon that a total of 66 whooping cranes had arrived, the most since counting of the birds began in the 1930's.

The total includes 12 young and 54 adults. Canadian authorities had reported a total of 12 young earlier in the year, and all apparently survived the migratory journey halfway across the continent in excellent shape.

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Pharmacy Topics



By RICHARD BECK

Doctors and researchers, using sophisticated scientific equipment, have confirmed that patients with rheumatoid arthritis really CAN anticipate weather changes.

Hospital in San Francisco sends some mothers and babies home just 12 to 24 hours after delivery. Said to be good for the family's emotional health—for its bank account, too.

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Roaten's

Basketball Team Shaping Up, First Game Nov. 11 In T-M

More than 30 boys are out for positions on the three high school basketball teams, and coach Bobby Flanagan describes the group's early workouts as "good," with "no real surprises."

He says the current group, which includes hopefuls from all four grade divisions, is ahead of their counterparts in 1975 on mechanics and fundamentals.

"I imagine to themselves they look pretty good," he said, "but until we can get an experienced post man like Ronnie Ormand (out for football), out there it will be hard to tell how they look in comparison to a game situation."

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Rockport's first game is against George West, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the first round of the Tuloso-Midway Tournament. Flanagan will have just three days between the end of football season and that first game to get his group of football-basketball players in fighting shape.

He says it will take about two weeks, not three days, for the group to get fully loosened up for the running game he plans. "They will have to be in a little better condition than they are now, but at least they won't be

green since they have been playing football."

Flanagan said if he had a choice he'd rather not play this early in the season, but with the first district game a week before Christmas on Dec. 17, he says he'll have to have the team ready sooner than ever before.

For the past few years, Rockport had been zoned with four other teams in 15-3A, and had played a shorter district schedule. This year, with just eight teams in the district, the zones are gone and the schedule is 14 games long.

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Theresa Pena Celebrates Birthday With Dance, Dinner, Presentation

Theresa Renee Pena celebrated her fifteenth birthday Saturday, Nov. 6 with a reception, dance and dinner at the GI Forum.

The celebration began with a short mass at the Sacred Heart Church. The sermon was by Rev. Palmer, and organ accompaniment by Mariann Putman.

Dinner for the celebrant and guests followed at the Forum. Carne Gisada, pinto beans, and Spanish rice, all cooked by Tony Dominguez, were featured. Fruit punch was served later.

Chris Longoria's conjunto started the dance and presentation for the celebrant and her maids and escorts.

Theresa Renee wore a turquoise chiffon floor length gown, with rhinestone crown, white gloves, silver shoes and a neck medallion and diamond rings and earrings. She carried a light blue bouquet.

Her maids wore long light blue dresses and white gloves; their escorts wore white coats, light blue shirts, black pants, and white corsages.

Her sponsors wore party dresses of different colors.

Cake and champagne were served after the presentation. The four-tiered cake featured a miniature coach with attendants at bottom, and other figurines to represent her maids and attendants on each of the ascending tiers. At the top a figurine model of the celebrant trimmed in turquoise icing completed the cake.

The celebrant was accompan-

ied during the presentation by 14 maids and escorts, each representing a year.

These included Monica Coronado, escorted by Raul Coronado; Janie Aleman, escorted by Felipe Ayala; Thelma Garza, escorted by Mark Coronado; Loreta Vega, escorted by Ty Riley; Adella Guerra, escorted by Charles Garza; Connie Rivera, escorted by Aron Lee Pena; Lisa Smith, escorted by Ray Rivera; Sarah Flores, escorted by Audie Garera; Lucinda Hamon, escorted by Rick Nunes; Gina Solis, escorted by Gaspar Pena; Azemy

Chupe, escorted by Fidel Garcia; Fantina Salinas, escorted by Edward Gonzales; Anna Solis, escorted by Charles Garza; and Debbie Mietzler, escorted by Rudy Garcia.

The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Coronado, the celebrant's parents, and chosen sponsors.

Theresa Renee is the granddaughter of Erasmo and Margaret Pena.

Oscar Martinez and orchestra ended the celebration with a dollar dance for the celebrant.

The Rockport Pilot Women's News

WOMEN'S NEWS DEADLINE, 5 p.m. THURSDAYS

TOPS Club Winners Announced

TOPS Club 493 met in their club room at the IOOF Hall Monday, Nov. 1 for weigh-ins and the monthly report of members weight losses.

Queen of the month for October was Helen Riehl, with Beulah Dedmon in second place. Losers for the month were Molly Davis, Beulah Dedmon, Carita Gould, Terry Gould and Christy Ogle. Achievement awards in KOPS went to Bernita Kinsey and Thelma Sours.

Meetings are open to inter-

ested women. Weigh-ins are held weekly from 6 p.m. until 6:40 p.m. with a business meeting and short program and discussion until 8 p.m. Prospective members can also call 729-6616 or 729-7298.

Thank You

The Harvest Festival, Nov. 3, at First United Methodist Church was very successful thanks to interest shown by local people, Winter Texans, and visitors from surrounding areas. Mrs. W.M. Muecke, general chairperson, announced that profits realized from the festival will be used for various projects of United Methodist Women.

Woman's Club Holds Party

The Woman's Club of Aransas County held its weekly party for tourist ladies and members Monday, Nov. 8.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ellard King, Mrs. W.G. Barner, Mrs. C.A. Kelfum, Mrs. Louis Glasel, Mrs. Robert Ison and Mrs. F.F. Moale.

Presiding at the tea table, decorated with a driftwood arrangement by Mrs. C.C. Kelfum, were Mrs. Del Edwards and Mrs. W.E. Blackshare. Bridge and canasta were played during the afternoon. Mrs. Joe Slocum was high point player in bridge. Mrs. Mary Morle was second high.

Mrs. Andrew Stensgaard was first in canasta, Mrs. Chris Hoford second.

The finale prize was won by Mrs. Henry Camehl.



BAZAAR DONATIONS. The Woman's Club of Aransas County is holding a Bazaar and Flea Market Nov. 19 and 20 in the club building in downtown Rockport. Mrs. Eric Ohrling is in charge of the event, which will feature a variety of sales booths. Pictured with Mrs. Ohrling are, far left, Mrs. Harold Wright and, far right, Mrs. W.G. Barnes. The two women have donated the afghans they display to the organization for use as drawing prizes at the bazaar.

Nursing Home News

Activities at the Aransas Pass Nursing Home for the week of Nov. 1-7 included a Monday morning visit from Arthur of the City Barber Shop in Ingleside. Arthur "lowered the ears" of all 28 gentlemen residents.

Wednesday, there were morning exercises and an after-

noon paint class.

Thursday, the Pruitt family sponsored a pentecostal hour.

Saturday, Holy Communion was administered to Catholic residents by Father James Hamilton.

Sunday morning church services were held by Rev. Al Bankert.



CINDERELLA STORY? There was a Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin contest at Fulton Elementary in celebration of Halloween. Students decorated pumpkins courtesy of Jimmy Woods Produce in Fulton, and the following winners were chosen: (L to R) Cindy Martinez, Stacy White, Shelly Scott, Dorothy Glover and David Pierce.

Girl Scouts Invest 16

Brownie Troop 431 had its Girl Scout investiture Oct. 28.

Girls invested included Michel Averett, Jane Bradshaw, Angela George, Jenny Hancock, Dawn Hughes, Christi Johnson, Chesna Lewallen, Andrea Luigi, Yvette Olson, Daisy Rochester, Frances Rolland, Sarilyn Taylor, Brenda Villareal, Valerie Villareal, Marnie Wix and Kathy Wood. Brownies invested included Cindy Tillison

and Dana Weber. Both received a Brownie pin.

Assistant Troop leader Mrs. Donna Hughes was also invested with the group and received a leadership pin. The troop leader is Mrs. Gladys Tillison.

Halloween cupcakes and punch were served to the girls and their parents at the conclusion of the investiture.

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Garden Club Hears History Of Famous Fulton Mansion

The Rockport Home and Garden Club met Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. Charles Kaigler. Mrs. William Dube was co-hostess.

Four new members were added to the club in opening ceremonies including Mrs. George Duggan, Mrs. W.M. Muecke, Mrs. William Blanton and Mrs. O.H. Brueggeman.

After the induction of members, Program Chairman Mrs. Bob Evers introduced a guest, Mrs. Travis Bailey, who introduced Mrs. G.R. (Gladys) Gibson. Mrs. Gibson is the granddaughter of Col. George Ware Fulton, one of the area's founders and the designer of the famous Fulton mansion.

Mrs. Gibson presented a brief biography of Col. Fulton who was born in Baltimore in 1810 and came to Texas with 60

men to fight Santa Ana. After marriage and a family, Col. Fulton returned home to Baltimore to educate his children, returning here in 1867.

The building of the mansion began on his return and was finished in 1876. The house was known throughout the South and was a social center for many years. It had many modern conveniences unique in the area, such as air-conditioning, running water, and modern bath facilities.

Mrs. Bailey also recalled the weekends she spent in the mansion as a little girl.

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Acteen Club Meets Oct. 25

The Rockport Acteen girls' club met Oct. 25 and elected the following officers for the coming year: Kathryn Morgan, president; Ruby Jordan, secretary; Jana Deason, reporter; Diana Fake, mission study leader; Lori Morgan, mission action leader; Lona Thompson, mission support leader.

The group meets every Monday at 3:45 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ellen Murphy is the director. All girls in the sixth through eighth grades are invited to join.

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Woman's Club Plans Bazaar

The Woman's Club of Aransas County will hold a Bazaar and Flea Market Nov. 19 and 20 to benefit the club's civic project fund.

The event will feature a wide variety of sale items, from green plants to confections.

Mrs. Jim Ferguson and Mrs. Joe Slocum are in charge of plant sales at the bazaar, which will be held in the Woman's Club Building on Hwy. 35 across from the Rockport City Hall.

Flea Market cashiers for the event are Billie Blackshare and Queenie Camehl. May Burke will be in charge of the club's "Country Kitchen," which will feature homemade jellies, cakes, cookies and other sweets.

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Friendship Club Meets

The Friendship Club of Mobile Inn Trailer Park met recently with Mrs. Henry Schnabel and Mrs. F.F. Moore as hostesses.

Winter Texans were welcomed and new craft ideas were discussed. The Thanksgiving dinner for the whole park was planned.

The next meeting of the club will be hosted by Mrs. Tony AmRhein and Mrs. Mike Horgan.

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Church Women Meet Nov. 4

The women of the board of the Presbyterian Church met Nov. 4 with President Dorothy Leslie presiding.

Ecumenical Missions and Relations chairperson Lorraine Winkler reported that volunteers were needed to finish sewing on lap-ropes and slippers being made by the club.

Circle II invited the other Presbyterian circle groups to join in sponsoring Christmas gifts for residents of the Aransas Pass Nursing Home.

Kay Thomas announced Friday, Dec. 12 as the date for a celebration of the "Joy Gift," with a candlelight service in the church. The public is invited.

Dec. 16 the WOC Christmas party will be held at the home of Neva Jackson at 2:30 p.m.

Jan. 28 there will be a party for all WOC members and winter visitors featuring card games and a salad luncheon.

Van Morgan, past president, dedicated two books to the members who served with her during the club term of 1974-76.

Church Women Praying For Missionaries

The Baptist Women met Nov. 2 in the church for a Bible study hosted by Mrs. Ruben McKinley and presided over by club president, Mrs. Truett Roach.

The women are currently supporting missionary work overseas, and the highlight of the meeting was reports by club members on various overseas countries. Mrs. McKinley covered Jordan, Mrs. Leach, Gaza; Mrs. West, India; and Mrs. Keith, Yemen.

Special prayers were made for missionaries, and each member was given the name of a missionary and a symbol to help in the direction of prayers.

Members also extended prayers to those who have been ill or are planning to enter the hospital.

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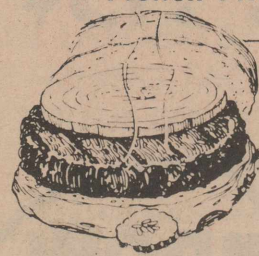
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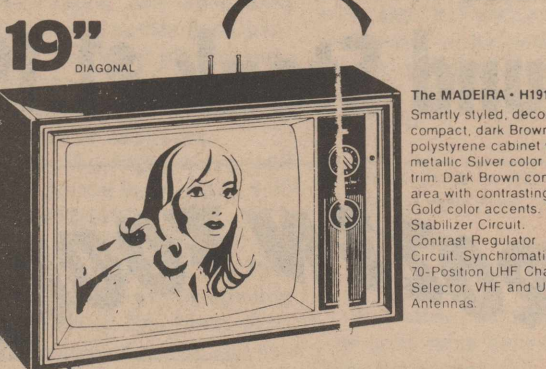
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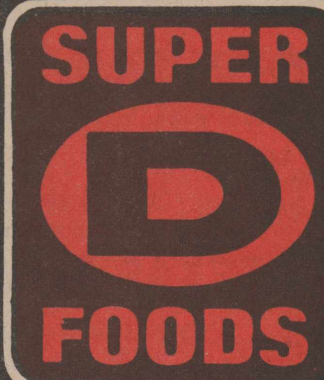
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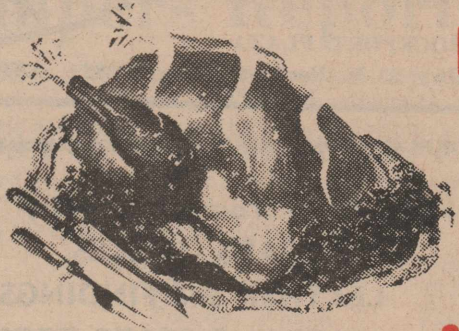


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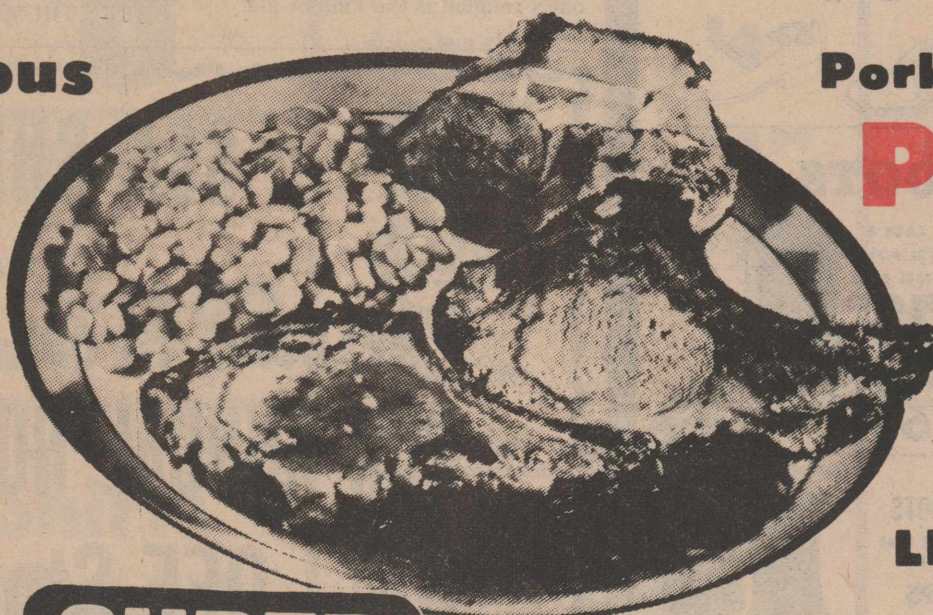
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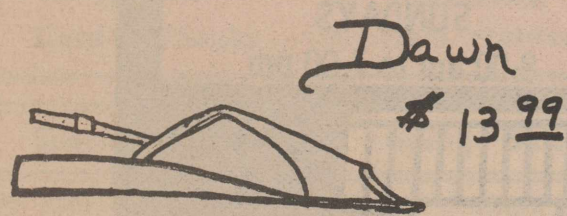
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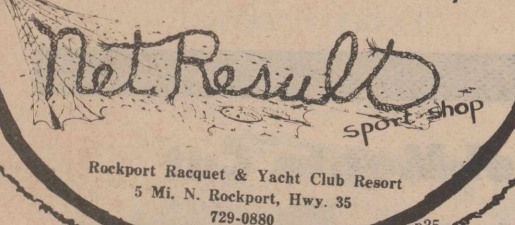
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Library News

New craft books added to the library collection include a step-by-step Pottery book, a step-by-step Tie-Dye Batik and Candlemaking book and "Furniture in 24 Hours," by Spiros Zakas. Also new to the library reference shelf is the eight volume set of "Dictionary of American History."

Mrs. Robert Reynolds entertained 57 adults and children at Story Hour Friday Nov. 5. Mrs. Reynolds read "Firey Dragon," "Giant Sandwich" and "The Animals Talked to Me!" The library thanks Mrs. Reynolds for this service to the library and community. Friday, Nov. 12 preschool children are invited to see a film of Walt Disney Tunes. Show time is 10:30 a.m.

Saturday at 10:30 a.m. all elementary students are invited to a Walt Disney film presenting seven ballads telling stories in cartoon format. The full length film will feature "Pecos Bill, Johnny Appleseed and Once Upon a Wintertime" and others. This is an animated feature in color and will last one hour and 15 minutes.

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AIRMAN. Michael A. Johnson, son of Mrs. Sally N. Johnson of Corpus Christi and Eldon D. Johnson of Rockport, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Mississippi, after completing Air Force Basic Training. Airman Johnson will now receive special training in the administrative field.

Art Classes Scheduled At Gallery

Mr. William A. Brigl, who has maintained studios in Munich, Paris, northern Wisconsin, Chicago, Taos and Dallas, is teaching a refresher oil painting course to some of his former students at the Rockport Artists' Association headquarters Monday, Nov. 8 through Friday, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigl have recently returned from a painting study trip to the Bretagne Coast of France, where they went to sketch and paint small studies of the old water mills of Pont Avon, fishing scenes in the little village of Doelan where Mr. Brigl painted during his youth in the 1920's.

Some of Mr. Brigl's paintings will be on exhibit at the Estelle Stair Art Gallery, 105 South Austin, while he is in Rockport. Twenty-two of his paintings are presently owned, and hang in various museums, including the Hall of Fame in Midland. Visitors are welcome at the gallery, which includes paintings by Rockport Art Association members as well.

Brownies Hold Trash Pick-Up

Girls in Brownie Troop 431 picked up trash in the Rockport area Nov. 4 as part of the requirements for the Brownie B Badge.

Participating were: Stephanie Anders, Michel Averett, Jane Bradshaw, Belinda Garcia, Angela George, Jenny Hancock, Dawn Hughes, Christi Johnson, Chesma Lewallen, Venturia McCormick, Jennifer Montgomery, Yvette Olson, Daisy Rochester, Frances Rolland, Sarilyn Taylor, Cindy Tillison, Brenda Villareal, Valeria Villareal and Kathy Wood.

Teresa Tillison, from Troop 469, also participated. Troop leaders are Mrs. Gladys Tillison and Mrs. Donna Hughes.

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Commissioners Canvas Returns

County Commissioners canvassed the Nov. 2 election returns at their Monday, Nov. 8 meeting. The vote was approved unanimously, but the review touched off a number of suggestions and reports on various election topics.

Tabulation supervisor William G. Walston, Sr. reported to the court on the performance of the two computerized voting counters, which were purchased recently and used for the first time in the general election. Walston and assistants spent more than a week preparing the machines and making test runs to assure the return tabulations went smoothly; and he was not totally satisfied with the machines' performance.

One machine broke down around 8 p.m. on election night, the hour when Walston had predicted returns would be complete with the new system. The delay caused returns to be held until after 10 p.m., and final tabulations were not complete until after midnight.

Walston called the machines, the first of their kind in Texas, "nothing more than glorified adding machines. Knowing the computer industry, I have a feeling they will be coming out pretty soon with something simple that will give us what we want," he said. "Then when someone calls in for a total we can just punch a button and get a total and give it to him."

The machines, as currently programmed, have no memory, and will not give subtotals or overall totals for individual precincts or races. All the machines presently do is give totals for each batch of ballots as they come through.

Judge John Wendell noted that the machines the county paid \$5,000 for are programmable

in the future to give such totals, and will not be substantially outmoded by newer computer counters. He said the county agreement with the manufacturer was that any new functions built into later models would be programmed into the county's machine, or an up-to-date replacement provided.

Aransas County Republican Chairman Harold Shirey was also at the county court for the returns canvassing, and suggested mail ballots be hand counted in the future to save time. The ballot counters fell behind this year because they had to punch computer cards for each mail ballot so the machine would handle them. The alternative, he noted, would be to mail out punch cards to voters.

Shirey also inquired about two voting machines alleged closed during the election. One was apparently missing a punch stylus, the other had been tampered with by someone who glued or taped punch holes so the stylus could not be inserted and a vote cast in that particular race.

County Clerk Ruby Hart said she would investigate the situation to determine if any irregularities were involved.

One of the most valuable postage stamps today is the one-cent black on magenta issued in British Guiana (now Guyana). Only a single specimen exists, and it's worth about \$300,000!

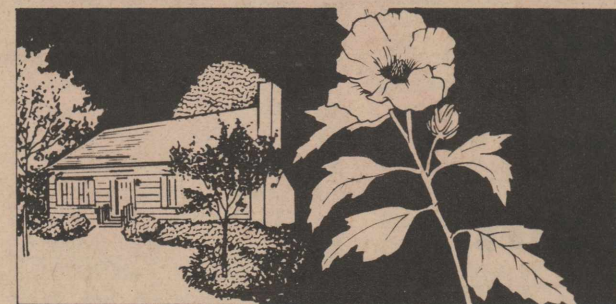
Worry has never solved a problem and never will; so if you are worrying, do something about your problem.

Jolly Green Thumb BY MARY FUREY CRYMES

Care and planning are the watchwords for the do-it-yourself landscaper who's planning tree placement. Everyone's heard tales of the guy who paid more to have misplaced trees removed than he did to put them in.

Trees are for shade and coolness, but you don't need a forest to obtain it. A weeping willow looks great on a plot measuring, say, 50 by 100 feet, but consider that the same willow could spread its branches to equal the size of the total property. Those adorable Christmas trees that hold the twinkling lights look great, but unless you prune and give them plenty of care and attention, in not too many years they could hide the house.

In other words, consider size of tree vs. size of property.



Check the shade pattern, too. A south-side planted tree will give shade almost all day; a tree on the eastern side, shade in the morning; to the west, relief from hot afternoon sun, and on the north, shade for your neighbor. Your best bet is to concentrate on the many varieties that don't grow more than 30 feet tall. Consider the lovely kinds that give you flowers in the spring — crabapple, cherry, peach, etc.

It's important to keep trees in scale, and to do the same for the shrubs that fill in the spaces around fences, walls or between trees and flower beds.

Remember, landscaping is not grandiose, it's simply an expression of your creativity and shows you care about your home. It blends the house with the grounds and tells passersby you know how to live lushly.

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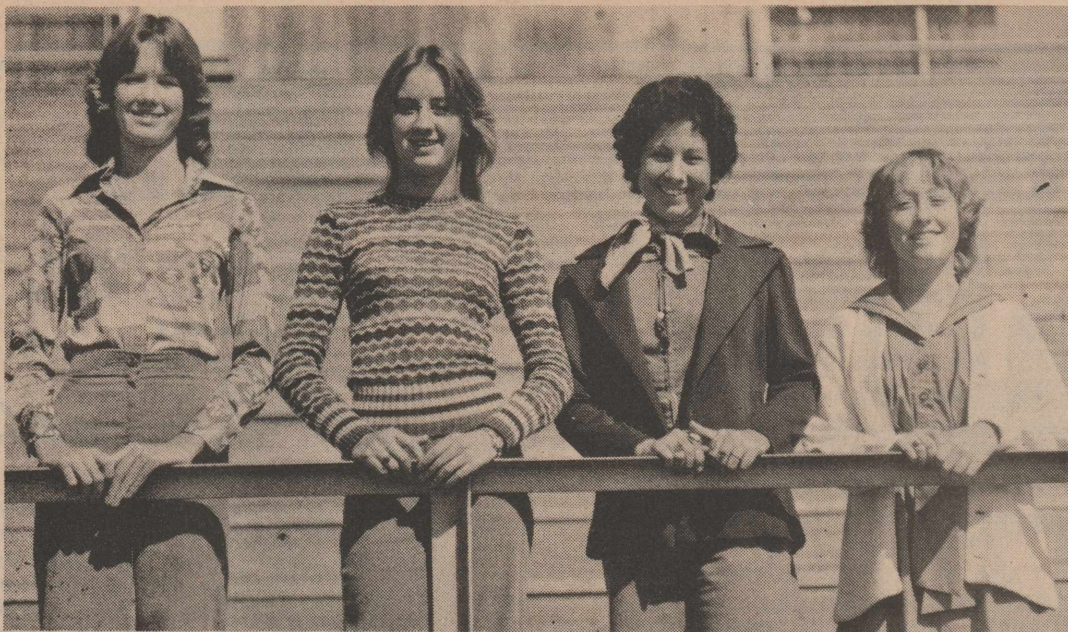
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TWIRLING DERSHIVES. The Rockport-Fulton High School twirlers were awarded a first division ranking at the annual UIL twirling solo and ensemble contest held in Taft, Saturday, Oct. 23. The group, consisting of (L to

R) Anne Corbett, Valerie Ovenden, Gina Benavidez and Annette Ledbetter will perform for the home fans again Nov. 12 when the Pirates take on Calallen.

Shrimpers Report

Domestic landings of shrimp in September amounted to 7.9 million pounds valued at \$20 million. This was an increase of 21 per cent in volume and almost twice the value of shrimp landed in September, 1975. The current value established a new September record by surpassing the September, 1973 record of \$13.5 million. The following table represents landings of headless shrimp for specified areas and periods.

Area	September 1976 1/	Jan.-Sept. 1976 1/	Jan.-Sept. 1975 1/
	Pounds	Pounds	Pounds
Port Arthur-Sabine	196,000	1,137,200	928,700
Galveston Bay Ports	1,215,700	5,297,800	3,313,300
Freeport	1,998,300	6,732,700	4,530,400
Matagorda, San Antonio and Lavaca Bay Ports	831,900	3,124,300	2,475,500
Aransas Pass-Fulton Area	1,822,600	9,077,900	7,796,500
Port Mansfield	205,500	1,153,800	907,800
Brownsville - Port Isabel	1,647,400	9,868,000	10,504,500
Total	7,918,000	36,391,700	30,456,700

Long range vessels made extended trips into waters off Texas and Louisiana. Trip catches of 8-10 thousand pounds were reported at all major ports, however these good trips were 16-22 nights' fishing effort. Spotted catches of 600 pounds per night were reported but trip catches averaged about 300-400 pounds per night. White shrimp catches were fair at 200 pounds per day around major passes, and poor to fair in inshore waters. The hot dry weather restricted bay populations and the last week in September cold rough weather further restricted fishing activity.

Blue crab landings amounted to 433 thousand pounds in September. This was a drop of 20 per cent compared with September, 1975 and again resulted largely from hot dry weather along the entire coast. Fishermen received 18-25 cents per pound for live crabs.

Sport fishing activity was restricted until late in September due to dry weather conditions. Live bait was plentiful throughout the month. Catches of redfish, flounders and trout were very good the last five days of the month when water temperatures dropped to about 70 degrees.

Fuel supplies were adequate at 92-96 cents per gallon.

Camping Family Style

BY ANGELA AND FORD BOTHWELL

At this time of year, these things usually happen:

Thousands of families across the country will enjoy a hike on a nature trail in a state or national park this weekend — something they've never tried before — and they'll enjoy trying to identify the trees and wildlife they encounter. On the way, they'll spot some fall campers, and many of those fathers and mothers will agree that "we've gotta take the kids camping sometime — just once, to see if they like it." Meanwhile, their kids who have never camped have grown one year older.

A camping family you know will return from a bad trip, weather wise, and announce that they're selling their gear and never camping again. You'll make them an offer on a couple of their sleeping bags. They'll hesitate, make excuses and finally tell you they'll let you know.

Smart campers will use an idle weekend to check all gear, find out what needs repairing, what can be stored, what should be thrown out and what should be added to the list to buy for next year.

Many families will start picking up maps and sending for travel literature to plan next spring's trips and they'll discover, to their surprise, that there are many things they've never seen within a hundred miles of home.

Campers who love to cook will realize that this is the time to prepare and freeze specialty foods at home for future trips. They'll also try new quick-cook recipes in the kitchen, rather than at the campsite, where a poor meal can be much more disastrous.

A few tents will be stored for the winter without first being aired and sun-dried. Next spring, their owners will get an unhappy lesson on the effects of mildew.

Some campers who decide to winterize their RVs will spend half the day looking for mislaid instructions and will finally call some camping neighbors for advice.

Almost every camper alive will buy one piece of outdoor clothing this winter that he's "never owned" but always wanted. Chances are, it might turn out to be one of the most usable pieces of outdoor clothing he's ever owned.

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Recent social events included a Get Acquainted Halloween Party hosted by Ruth and Barney Freeman, Josephine

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On Sunday, Nov. 7, an Ice Cream Social was held in the Rec Hall along with the first

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ACCB Club News

By Caycee Kate

There is a project in the making for a CB Directory. Just your call numbers, handle and city are needed. This is for members and non-members. More on this later.

New members voted in are Wm. Middaugh, "Wild Bill;" Eddie & Carol Person, "Capt. Windy" & "Lady Windy;" R.A. Roberts, "Dragon Fly;" new association members are Loreta Kelly, "Bionic Baby," and Patsy Kelly, "Lady Spider." Congratulations!

On our member jackets for proper patch display it was voted that the American flag would be worn on the right sleeve and club patch on the left. Both are to begin two

inches below the shoulder seam.

Remember the first Tuesday of every month the ACCB meeting will be at the courthouse starting at 7:30 p.m.

The third Tuesday of every month members have a covered dish supper. The next one is Nov. 16 and we'll meet at the Airport Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m.

The big issue of the evening: CB members have joined the club for different reasons—such as, some want projects to gather donations for worthy causes, others joined only to belong to the REACT group, then there are those who want worthwhile projects for various reasons. Whatever, from now

until next gathering we have time to think about it. Come next meeting, we'll discuss it, select chairmen, and members will be able to accomplish their goals.

One concern we all have is

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31. Articles For Sale

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47. House For Sale

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54. Automobile

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Rockport Mother Daughters Rugby Combination Is Nation's First, And The Team's A Winner

Rockport's Mrs. Rita Parrish and daughters Barbara and Belinda Cross form the first mother-daughters rugby combination in the United States.

The trio has been playing the game for less than a year with a newly formed Corpus Christi team coached by Bruce Addison.

Mrs. Parrish and husband Charlie have been active in area girl's softball and basketball for years, and regularly head the Corpus Christi city league AC

Raiders, composed of Rockport players.

But rugby was a new thing entirely for the family. Mrs. Parrish hadn't even heard of the game when she came across an article in Woman Sports, the magazine started by tennis champion Billie Jean King.

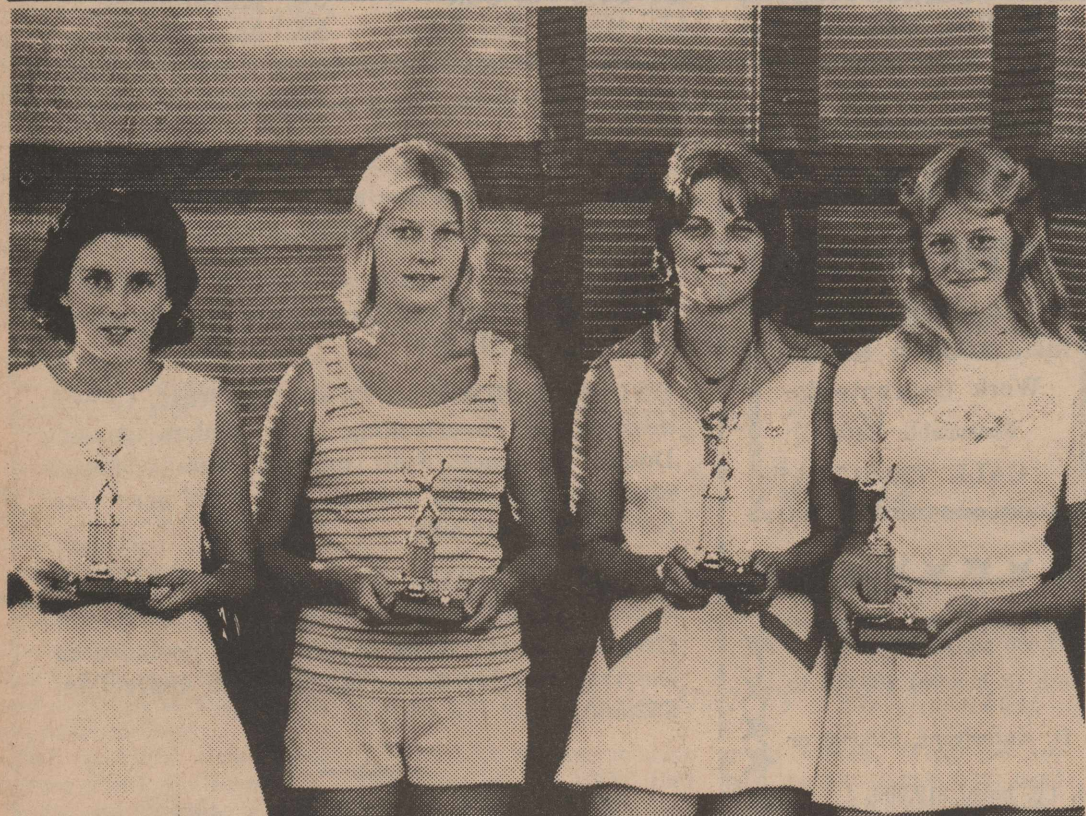
The article interested her enough to make her begin looking around for a team to join, and things fell into place a few days later when she saw an ad about a team forming in Corpus Christi. She called and placed her name and her daughters' names in nomination, and the trio attended a team meeting a few days later.

With their long sports background, they were readily accepted, and became the core of one of the nation's six registered women's rugby teams.

The team began practicing Tuesdays and Thursdays at Price Field in Corpus Christi, and entered its first tournament Oct. 29 and 30 in San Antonio.

Austin and A&M were the tournament favorites, with team experience and recent top finishes in a national competition at Louisiana State University earlier in the year.

In the opening round, the seven woman Corpus Christi team dropped a narrow 4-6 decision to powerful Austin (In rugby, a "try" or score is worth four points, a conversion kick two and a drop kick from the field three).



CLEAN SWEEP. Rockport won both first and second places in the junior girls' doubles competition Saturday, Nov. 6 in the "Toast of the Coast" tennis tournament hosted by Rockport-

Fulton High School. Second place finishers Patsy Kelly and Elizabeth Schindler are at left. Winners Squeaky Luce and Julie Hiller are at right.



NO TROUBLE DOUBLE. Jim Aleman (R), and Steve Allen won the men's senior doubles title Saturday, Nov. 6 in the "Toast of the Coast" tennis tournament hosted by Rockport-Fulton

High School. The pair won a straight set victory over John Gill and Steve Milliken of Beeville 6-1, 6-3. It was one of the few setbacks of the day for the overall team champion Trojans.

Rockport Takes Doubles Titles In Toast Of The Coast Tournament

Beeville swept both team trophies Saturday in the "Toast of the Coast" tennis tournament held at the Rockport Racquet and Yacht Club, but host Rockport-Fulton showed surprising early season strength, taking both the senior men's doubles and the junior women's doubles titles. Rockport's Renee Fair also finished second in the junior women's singles.

Jim Aleman and Steve Allen of Rockport took the team's first title of the day, defeating John Gill and Mike Milliken of Beeville 6-1, 6-3 in senior men's

doubles.

In junior women's doubles, two Rockport teams met in the finals, with Squeaky Luce and Julie Hiller downing Patsy Kelly and Elizabeth Schindler.

Rockport's Renee Fair lost her singles battle 1-6, 3-6 to Marjorie Davis in the final match of the tournament.

Beeville rolled up its point lead with wins in junior men's doubles, senior men's singles, and a one-two doubles title and finishing one-two in the senior singles.

Tuloso-Midway finished second in the senior division

Saturday, with Rockport third and Aransas Pass fourth. In the junior division, Rockport-Fulton was second, Aransas Pass third and Tuloso-Midway fourth.

Tennis Coach A.C. Blunt of Rockport says his team is hoping for school approval to hold two practice matches with Tuloso-Midway Nov. 20 and Beeville Dec. 11.

District competition in 15-3A won't start for the team until late February or early March. The district tournament will be held in two parts in April at the HEB tennis complex in Corpus Christi.

Barbara and the others are waiting for the hand to heal so they can begin work on the 1976-77 version of the AC Raiders basketball. The AC softball team went all the way to state this past season, and the family has high hopes for the basketball team. Both Raider teams are named after Alice Carter, a former team member who was killed in a car wreck.

Players are still being accepted for all the teams the Parrishs compete on, rugby included. The softball and basketball teams are sponsored and don't cost anything to join. Most of the rugby players contribute about \$20 to the team, which pays for a jersey and various other expenses.

To join the rugby team, call Bruce Addison in CC after 4:30 p.m. at 852-1104.

To join either of the AC Raider teams, contact Ms. Parrish. The family will be opening the old Dewey Iles Meat Market in a couple of weeks and can be reached there.

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ROUGH AND RUGBY. A Rockport mother and daughters combination form the core of the new Corpus Christi Women's Rugby Team. Less than a year old, the team finished a surprising second in a recent "seven-side" tournament in San Antonio.

Pictured, L to R, back row, are Cele Barr, Lea Graves, Linda Noland, Tommy Adams and Barbara Cross. Front, Belinda Cross, Rita Parrish and Joanie Frve.

Coach's Corner

BY VOLLIE WILLIAMS



The Tuloso Midway Warriors proved to be too much in last Friday night's 15 3-A game, defeating the Pirates 40-6. The Pirates lost to an outstanding football team. The Warriors are 8-1 for the season, and kept their hopes alive for a piece of the district title if Beeville can knock off the G-P powerhouse this week. If there is a two or three way tie the representative is determined by the flip of a coin.

The 34 point difference in score is not too descriptive of the game. The Pirates were inches from staying up with the Warriors on the score board in the first half. In the first quarter, a Darryl Green pass to Ronnie Ormand put the Pirates deep in the Warrior territory, but the ball went over on downs inside the 8. In the second quarter, with the score T-M 14-0, another Green to Keith Barrett pass put the Pirates inside the 10. On fourth down, Green was stopped less than one yard short of paydirt.

I feel that penalties seriously hurt the Pirates, both on offense and defense. All the penalties were legitimate calls, being truly fouls, but came in the most crucial positions on the field inside the 20 yard line on both ends.

Our offense was held in check by the strong Warrior defense-which allowed the Pirates only 78 yards on the ground. The air-ways were more productive, with Green completing 8 of 23 attempts for 144 yards. The Pirate TD came in the fourth quarter on a 50 yard pass/run from Green to Albert Mendiola-the try for 2 points was unsuccessful.

John Picton and Joe Brooks led the Pirate defense with 22 and 20 tackles, respectively. Jeff Dietze led the secondary in the defensive department, making 17 tackles and scooping up one fumble. On offense, Jeff carried the ball 8 times for 29 yards and caught one pass for 13. For his contribution, he is named the "Back of the Week".

Ruben Carpenter, defensive noseguard, turned in a fine effort for the defensive unit-he made 20 tackles and blocked one PAT try by the Warriors. For his efforts he is named "Lineman of the Week".

Other Pirates turning in fine efforts, were Keith Barrett, who caught three Green passes for 37 yards and had 11 tackles on defense; Bruce Barre, starting right guard and defensive end, who had 10 tackles; Charlie Edler, who turned in 9 tackles from his safety position; and Albert Mendiola, who made the only Pirate touchdown on the Green pass and had 8 tackles from his defensive cornerback position.

This weeks' opponent, the Calallen Wildcats, have lost three district games; G-P, 14-13; Tuloso-Midway, 13-0; and Beeville 10-0. They have beaten district teams Sinton 17-14; West Oso 50-12; and Flour Bluff 45-7. They run a power-type offense and a 5-2 defense. They are more the size of the Pirates than any other opponent in the District. They have one of the top ground gainers in Sr. Tailback, J.T. Chandler, 174 pounds. Last year, under the direction of Ted Gray, the Wildcats beat the Pirates 60-2 in the season's final game.

The Pirate Booster Club meets each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the High school auditorium. This week's special guests were the Jr. Varsity and the Freshmen football teams. Anyone interested in this booster club is welcome to attend. Next week will be the final meeting. Special guests will be the JV and Varsity Cheerleaders. The Calallen Game Film will also be reviewed.

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G P Goes For Eighth Straight Title

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The Trojans survived, just barely, and set the stage for the year end battle with G-P. Top district scorer Bobby Butler rushed for 108 yards, and scored the only touchdown of the night on an eight yard run in the fourth quarter. A 22-yard field goal by Mike Leach provided the other points, and Beeville's defense put the skids on the Wildcats.

GREGORY-PORTLAND 42 FLOUR BLUFF 6

The Wildcats took zero chances, staying on the ground for the most part, and letting Flour Bluff beat itself with five fumbles and an interception. Sam Goodman scored twice for the Wildcats, and Ben Salinas ran for 121 yards in 10 carries.

SINTON 21, WEST OSO 6

The Pirates were plagued by fumbles--they lost five--and led only 9-6 at the half, but they scored twice in the final period to pull out their sixth win. Billy Ortiz scored two TDs and the Sinton backfield piled up 365 yards on the ground. The loss was West Oso's sixth in a row.

NEXT WEEK GREGORY-PORTLAND AT BEEVILLE

Beeville, on the final leg of a trip up from obscurity, will be sky-high for this decisive 15-3A game. Three years ago the Trojans were wrapping up a 41 game losing streak in 4A. One year ago they were a respect-

able 6-4 in 4A. This year, in 3A, they have a shot at a district championship if they can trip undefeated Gregory-Portland. Both teams have been state ranked. Both teams have powerhouse ground games. G-P has the better air attack, however, and it could make the difference Friday night. If the Wildcats win, it's all over in 15-3A. If the Trojans pull an upset, and Tuloso-Midway gets by Sinton, there will be a three-way tie, with the district representative to be decided by a coin toss. That won't happen, however--The Wildcats will find the Trojan's "Achilles heel."

SINTON AT TULOSO-MIDWAY

The Warriors will have their hands full with Sinton. Ronnie Nesloney can make the difference, because Sinton's secondary can be had. If he is on target, and Joel Rhyne and company do their regular job in the backfield, T-M will win.

WEST OSO AT FLOUR BLUFF

Only parents and the masochistic will be on hand Friday in Flour Bluff as the two worst teams in the state's best district battle it out for the cellar. It is a puzzle how West Oso fell to this level, so they should pull out seventh place, but a 0-0 tie would be most fitting for these turkeys.

Team	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
G-P	9	0	0	274	74
T-M	8	1	0	285	75
Beeville	8	1	0	221	101
Calallen	6	3	0	196	77
Sinton	6	3	0	188	113
Rockport	4	5	0	149	183
West Oso	2	7	0	120	255
FB	1	8	0	61	333

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G-P	6	0	0	174	42
T-M	5	1	0	182	71
Beeville	5	1	0	143	62
Calallen	3	3	0	139	67
Sinton	3	3	0	112	76
Rockport	2	4	0	93	138
West Oso	0	6	0	66	221
FB	0	6	0	41	293

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EDLER AROUND. Charlie Edler heads for the hills on a sweep Friday night against Tuloso-Midway. Runs like this were few and far between, however, and the Pirates were whipped 40-6 by one of 15-3A's top teams. The

Pirate offense found the going rough on the ground most of the night, and left most of the work to passing quarterback Darryl Green, who connected for more than 100 yards, one of his best nights of the year.

T-M Downs JVs 15-8, Season Ends Nov. 11

A pair of interceptions in Warrior territory sealed the Junior Varsity's doom Thursday in Pirate Stadium.

The Pirates lost the ball on downs on the Tuloso-Midway 15 after the Warriors had taken an early 8-0 lead, and saw two passes go astray in the final half after the Warriors had scored again to put the game out of reach.

Rockport finally got on the board late in the fourth period. Quarterback Jim Garrison found tailback Mark McCabe behind the Warrior defense, and put it in his hands. McCabe followed a block by Jimmy

Cruser into the endzone for the score. Garrison tacked on two points with a run, but the onside kick failed with just six seconds remaining, and time ran out on the Pirates.

Tailback McCabe was the game's leading rusher, with 118 yards in 27 attempts. McCabe also led the defense with 15 tackles. Jerry Kelly, Tony Buonano and Benno Wilke each had 10 tackles or more.

The defeat leaves the JV record at 5-3-1 for the season. This Thursday the team travels to Calallen for the final game of the year. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Freshmen Trick T-M, Take 7-6 Victory

A fake field goal attempt that led to a James Stevens touchdown, and Bill Schendel's extra point kick gave the Rockport-Fulton Freshmen a razzle-dazzle 7-6 win over the Tuloso-Midway Freshmen Thursday.

The Warriors dominated the game statistics, with more than twice Rockport's total yardage, but the Pirate defense held between the 30 yard lines and whenever it counted.

The Pirate trick came after a 56 yard drive on the second offensive possession. At the T-M six facing a fourth down and six situation, Schendel lined up for the field goal attempt but shuttled the snap off to Stevens who ran past the stunned T-M team for the score.

The Warriors scored their lone TD in the second half on a 63 yard drive. They went for two, but the Pirate defense held on in what proved to be the decisive play of the game.

Willie Odums, David Weiss, Schendel, Donald Nava and Esequiel Hernandez led the defense throughout the game.

This week the Freshmen take on Calallen in the final game of the season. Game time in Calallen is 5:30 p.m.

Bowling News

Bowling at the Coastal Bend Lanes in Aransas Pass, Ronnie Bedre led the men with a high game of 219 while Charlie Mills rolled a 584 series. Helen Hopper took high game and series for the women with a 206/546.

In the Monday night strikers league Echo Marine is still in there holding first place.

In the Wednesday morning Coffee Time league Kelly's Drive In is still in first place. Ida Armstrong bowled a 191/505 and Linda Mastropolo rolled a nice 507. Carol Trimmer bowled a 176 game, 59 pins over her average.

Ronnie Bedre, bowling in the Industrial Men's league, rolled a 219/533 with Jerry Scott bowling a 567 series, Al Untermeyer a 539, Jim Nelson a 537, Temple Williams a 520, Earl Hopper a 507, Richard Howell a 506 and Chink Kullman a 505. Holding first place in the men's league is Western Auto.

In the Sundown league Ebb Rose took over first place while Helen Hopper rolled her nice 206/546. The Sundowners bowled some nice games and series as follows: Charlie Mills 217/584, Avis Howery 554, Ronnie Bedre 203/551, W.J. Sullinger 210/548, Earl Hopper 535, Joyce Passmore 521, A.D. Hanke 520, Charles Belyeu 517, Virginia Morgan 509, Joe Marshall 505, Joyce Close 504, Al Untermeyer 504, and Bob Howery 502.

Warriors Bury Pirates 40-6

Nothing seemed to work for the Rockport-Fulton Pirates last Friday night, and everything clicked for the Tuloso-

Midway Warriors. The Warriors scalped the Pirates 40-6 at Tuloso.

Three plays deep in the game, the pirates tried to catch the Warriors by surprise with a bomb pass, but Tuloso's defensive team reacted on cue and snatched the Darryl Green pass. Tuloso marched 54 yards in 12 plays before Joel Rhyne crossed the goal line for the first of his three TDs. The extra point made the score 7-0.

The next three times the Pirates had the ball they threatened to score, but the highly touted Tuloso defense was just too tough. The Warriors, on their third possession, drove 82 yards in 10 plays for a score, and the Pirates fell behind 14-0 with 14 minutes gone in the contest.

The Warriors added another TD late in the second quarter,

and at that point, the only thing the Pirates had to cheer about was Ruben Carpenter's block of the third point after attempt.

In the third period the Warriors took over deep in Pirate territory and pushed the ball down the Pirates' throat again to lead 28-0 by the end of the third period.

The fourth period went about the same for the Pirates as the Warriors hit paydirt again to go ahead 33-0. That lead was cut to some extent when quarterback Darryl Green hit flanker Albert Mendiola for a 50 yard touchdown. The try for two by Green failed, however, and the Pirates trailed 33-6. A sixth Warrior score late in the fourth period, and the conversion made the final 40-6.

The Warrior offense rolled up over 500 yards total offense, and controlled the ball most of

the game. Because of T-Ms ball control the Pirates had several players with an unusual number of tackles. John Picton played up to his average of at least 20 tackles a game with 22; Joe Brooks and Carpenter each contributed 20; Jeff Dietze had his highest individual performance with 17 tackles and a fumble recovery; Bruce Barre and Keith Barrett each chipped in at least 10 tackles.

The Pirate offense was stymied most of the second half, but Green's arm kept the Pirates hopes alive with eight completions.

This week the Pirates are faced with the job of fighting for all they are worth to break even for the season against a tough Calallen team. It is the last game of the season, and it is at home on the Pirates' turf.

STATS

	RF	TM
First downs	12	29
Rushing Yds.	78	426
Passing Yds.	144	86
Total Yds.	222	512
Passing A-C-I	24-8-3	10-3-0
Penalties	5-47	7-75
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punting	3-31	3-35

PIRATE STATS

Rushing--	14 for 15
Green	8-29
Dietze	5-24
Picton	6-10
Edler	
Receiving	
Barrett	3-33
Ormand	2-34
Mendiola	1-50
Edler	1-11
Dietze	1-13
Passing	
Green	23-8-3
Dietze	1-0-0
Punting	
Mendiola	5-29=30.7

Sailing Club Meets Nov. 12

The Rockport Sailing Club will meet at the Key Allegro Restaurant Friday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The program, for members and invited guests only, is a color slide presentation by Park and Warren Gardine, who sailed from Rockport to Newport, Rhode Island and back this summer.

The club also announces that the third and fourth races of the fall series will be Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14, and that the final races of the year have been scheduled for Dec. 11 and 12.

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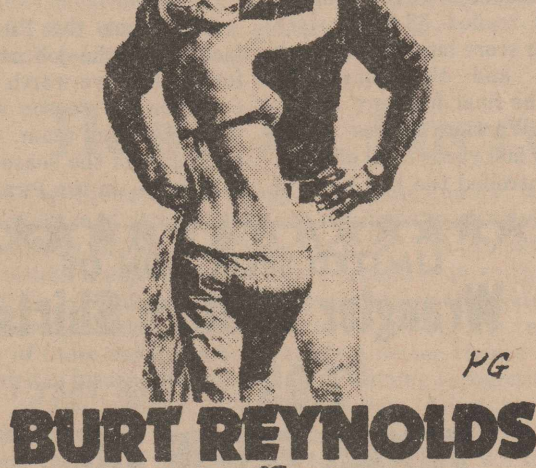
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County Court...

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fourth year of the program. But the county will get a bonus there, too. Probation director Dana Hendricks told the court the department will have, by the start of the fourth year, accumulated more than \$22,000 of the approximately \$29,000 cost in judicial fees charged to criminals who use the probation facilities and service. That fee is \$5 in County Judge John Wendell's court, and \$10 in the 36th District Court of Judge John Miller.

Hendricks explained to the court the services provided by the office, which include counseling, collection of restitution payments when assigned by the court, and other duties. He noted that the recidivism rate of persons who have been through the probation department is approximately five percent, in comparison with the almost 50 percent recidivism rate at the various TDC prisons throughout the state. The County probation department currently employs both adult and juvenile counselors.

In the Monday morning meeting, a proposal from the CJD fared less well. The project would have provided for two court administrators, one a court reporter and the other a docket secretary, to streamline and allegedly speed operations in the 156th district court of Judge Rachael Littlejohn. Like the probation proposal, an approval by commissioners would have required a lengthy commitment at a later date for full funding of the project by the county. Commissioner Charlie Hale made a motion to accept the CJD proposal, but the motion died for lack of a second.

In other business, Commissioners:

--Passed a minute order requesting Sheriff Bob Hewes to require that no unauthorized people (families) ride in county police patrol cars.

The request reinforced Sheriff Hewes' new intra-office policy prohibiting riders.

--Discussed the purchase of additional liability and property insurance with insurance agent Jack McDavid of Rockport.

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school curriculum. The board will appoint soon a curriculum committee to examine the English and Math curriculums and to rewrite the curriculum guides. This re-evaluation follows community response to a recent school district questionnaire printed in the Pilot and handed out in grades, 2, 4, 8 and 12. The responses of parents to those questionnaires were instrumental in determining the areas for revision, and will be considered when the committee makes its recommendations and final guide revisions.

Superintendent Randow, in his monthly report to the Board gave a preliminary report on the effect of the Governor's Committee report on School Finances presented Nov. 1 in Austin. "The current funding levels mentioned in relation to the Governor's report are based on there being no other legislative changes made," said Randow. "But it really depends on what the legislature does in the next session. If everything remains status quo, we will get so much money, but it's not going to be that way. What we can say with assurance is that due to the efforts of this school district to maintain an equal tax basis, the district will receive. Exactly how much, we just don't know yet."

Commissioners were told the policy they recently purchased will cover passengers but that the minimum level of coverage would not be adequate should the county be sued in the future. McDavid agreed to research the situation further and go into the open insurance market to determine prices for the various levels of coverage for county sheriff's department vehicles.

--Approved the purchase of \$736.50 in new equipment for the new deputy's car. The funds had already been approved by commissioners, but the exact specifications and cost figure had not been reviewed. The appropriation will take effect in January under the 1977 budget.

--Approved purchase of a 121 inch wheelbase stationwagon to replace the 118 inch wagon recently approved after being informed by Commercial Motors the smaller wagon was not available. Commercial Motors agreed to split the approximately \$1000 difference in cost with the county, and increase the trade-in allowance. The final cost was \$4117.25.

--Approved a letter of agreement to be sent to the Manpower Consortium Board in Corpus Christi reaffirming the court's approval and participation in the project. The county recently declined a seat on the board, but retained full participation.

--Raised the gas allowance for use of county vehicles to 15 cents per mile from 10 cents.

--Approved a letter of objection to Houston Oil and Minerals' proposal to build a separation station on 4.6 acres of land between the Rockport Cemetery and the Surfside Motel.

--Let die for lack of a second a motion by Commissioner Raymond Owens to investigate the use of constables to serve citations and papers. Owens said the removal of such duties from the Sheriff's department would save the county an estimated \$20,000. The court said it felt the constables currently in office would not have the time to serve the volume of papers they would face. All four currently hold other jobs full time.

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Navigation...

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office in Austin.

--Approved plans for additional wet slip facilities at Key Allegro Isle Marina.

--Accepted a sub-lease proposal by George Miller for 300 feet on the north side of Cove Harbor.

Discussion followed on the need to have the north side of Cove Harbor surveyed, and commissioners approved a check of costs for the service, and an application to the Corps of Engineers for a permit to bulkhead the same area.

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Students Hold Japanese Day

Mrs. Sanders' second grade class at Rockport Elementary culminated a study of Japan with a day devoted to Japanese customs. They used Japanese greetings, and prepared a Japanese meal.

The students planned the menu from the ground up. It included fish, rice, bean sprouts, rice cakes and hot tea. A Japanese flag was prepared and hung outside the room. The room was decorated with Japanese lanterns made by the pupils.

Se Habla Espanol...

la enfermedad. La influenza es causada por virus. Las personas que contraen esta enfermedad generalmente sufren fiebre, escalofrios, dolores de cabeza, tos seca o dolores musculares. La enfermedad puede durar unos dias o hasta mas de una semana, y por lo general la recuperacion es completa. Sin embargo, las complicaciones que surgen de esta enfermedad pueden causar neumonia o hasta muerte en algunos casos. Para las personas mayores o las que padecen diabetes o enfermedades del corazon, pulmon o rinon la influenza pueda ser especialmente grave.

Es muy poco probable que Ud. haya desarrollado suficiente inmunidad contra la influenza porcina (swine flu), ya que durante los ultimos 45 anos no han ocurrido brotes extensos de esta enfermedad entre la poblacion humana.

La vacuna. La vacuna no puede producirle la influenza porque se prepara con virus muertos. Las vacunas que se usan en la actualidad producen menos efectos secundarios que las que se usaban en el pasado. En contraste con algunas otras vacunas, la vacuna contra la influenza se puede administrar sin peligro durante el embarazo.

La mayoría de las personas necesitaran solo una inyeccion para quedar protegidas contra la influenza porcina (swine flu) durante la proxima temporada de influenza. Sin embargo, es posible que las personas menores de 25 anos de edad necesiten una segunda inyeccion o una dosis diferente. Si Ud. tiene menos de 25 anos de edad y no recibe anexo a esta hoja un aviso referente a esa informacion, entonces la recibira en el lugar donde vaya a vacunarse.

Posibles efectos secundarios de la vacuna. La gran mayoría de las personas no experimentaran efectos secundarios como consecuencia de la vacuna. Sin embargo, podria producirse alguna sensibilidad en el lugar de la inyeccion que puede durar varios dias. Algunas personas tambien tendran fiebre, escalofrios, dolores de cabeza o dolores musculares durante las primeras 48 horas.

Precauciones especiales. Como con toda vacuna o medicamento, hay que considerar la posibilidad de reacciones severas o potencialmente fatales a la vacuna. Sin embargo, la vacuna contra la influenza raras veces ha producido tales reacciones. En algunos casos personas que recibieron la vacuna han tenido reacciones alergicas. Lea muy cuidadosamente la siguiente lista de precauciones:

Los niños menores de cierta edad no deben recibir rutinariamente la vacuna contra la influenza. Por favor pregunte acerca de las limitaciones de edad si esta informacion no esta adjunta a esta hoja.

Las personas alergicas a los huevos deben recibir la vacuna solo bajo supervision medica especial.

Las personas con fiebre no deben vacunarse hasta que la fiebre les pase.

Las personas que han recibido otro tipo de vacuna en los ultimos 14 dias deben consultar con su medico antes de recibir la vacuna contra.

Council...

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would bottom out under Key Allegro Isle, the third under Little Bay.

Mayor Walter Falk expressed interest in future annexation (The city, until it reaches 5,000 population, cannot annex property without owner's petition.).

According to company projections, the potential 16 wells would all be handled by the gathering platform already moored offshore. Bay drilling would all be done in the off season when tourists were not in the area, and the proposed pipelines would be buried at safe depths as deep as 25 feet where they crossed under shipping lanes or harbor entrances.

In other business, council

--Tabled action of two bids for renovation of Memorial Park until further state funds to finance the project can be obtained. The bids received were from Allied Fence Company and Lions Construction. Both were in excess of \$22,000, much more than the state had originally allotted the city.

--Tabled until a legal clarification can be obtained on the city's rights to go on private property, to remove a partially burned structure. Council David Connery told council the city may have to file suit in district court to obtain an abatement of nuisance permit.

--Cancelled an insurance policy on the city's three 100 horsepower motors at the water plant. The company had raised the deductible to \$1500, more than any previous repair bill. Council set up an escrow account in the amount of the premium to cover future repair bills.

--Approved the opening of bids Dec. 13 on a new city garbage truck.

--Adopted an ordinance amending the zoning map to accommodate the Planning and Zoning Commission's grant of a

special use permit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank David to operate a business out of their home.

--Amended the city garbage ordinance to prohibit dumping of refuse on the beach except in authorized containers.

--Approved plans described by Russ Wilhour and Jerry Starr, managers of Key Allegro Marina, for additional wet slip facilities at the Marina. The approval was subject to Corps of Engineers approval, and on the condition that the gas lines and pump facilities proposed as part of the addition be up to Coast Guard specifications.

--Reviewed the City Police report for October. The report showed a quiet month, with 15 speeding tickets, 12 family disturbances and nine minors in possession of alcohol as the leading causes of police actions. No legal action was taken on any of the family disturbances.

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Pirates...

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and senior John Coffey have done his share of damage. In the secondary, J.T. Chandler, Dwayne Pulsey and Buster Brown are hard to beat. The trio held Beeville to just one completion in nine attempts last Friday, and have been equally stingy against everyone except G-P's Mark James.

Offensively, Calallen has been erratic, rolling up wide margins against weak sisters like Flour Bluff, but stubbing its toe regularly against district heavyweights. Last week the Trojans shut the team down 10-0 despite some aerial heroics by quarterback Darryl McCain.

McCain usually doesn't have to go to the air, since Dwayne Pulsey and J.T. Chandler can handle most teams on the ground. Chandler, a four year starter, is an effective fullback with average speed and the ability to pick the right hole. Dwayne Pulsey has excellent speed, and is one of the district's top scorers.

David Castillo and John Garrett are the ends, and both can do the job. In the line, guards Richard Kirchmeyer and David Larimore, tackles Billy Perring and Ronnie Cox, and center Gary Jones lead the way.

Turkeys...

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Boot Store, Hwy. 35 North; Magic Mirror Styling Salon, 624 S. Church; Islander Boutique, SeaAire Shopping Center; The Book Store, Rockport Plaza; The Animal Factory, Gifts and Handicrafts, 97 S. Austin; Rockport Parts Headquarters, 615 Bronte; Gould Appliance Store, Rockport Plaza; Sea Chest, 1837 Broadway; Surfside Seafood, Fulton Beach; Marineland of Rockport, Hwy. 35 North; Winn's, The Real Variety Store, SeaAire Shopping Center; Vest's Grocery, 210 Bronte; and Tackle Town, Rockport Plaza.

Also, The Campus-Chicken Hut, in front of RFHS; Den's Golden Fried Chicken, Hwy. 35 North; Coastal Electronics, 105 South Magnolia; Ray Longino Texaco Service Station, 307 South Austin; and The Moon Shell, 513 Broadway.

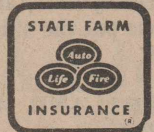
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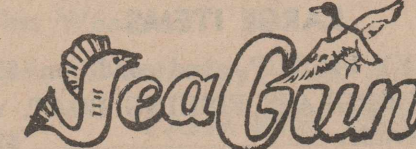
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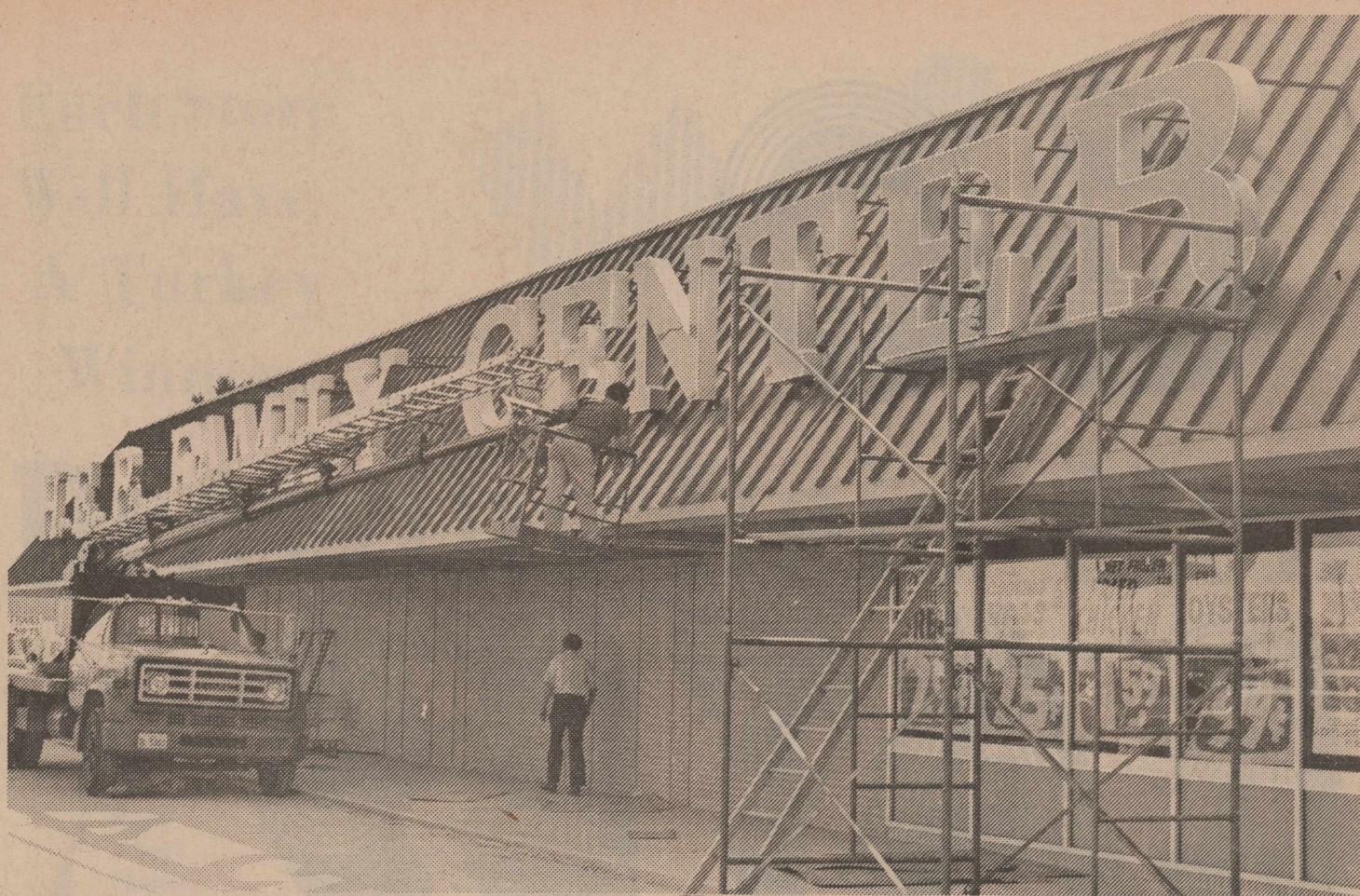


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roof design, as well as the lettering. The construction is scheduled for completion by February, 1977. Most of the outside work has been completed, however, and the completion date may be even sooner.

(Staff Photo by Mark Simmons)

Shrimp Size Restrictions Proposed

The House Environmental Affairs Committee last week shied away from recommending abolishment of all size restrictions on Texas shrimp catches, and adopted a conservative proposal by Representative Leroy Wieting of Portland which urged revision of current size restrictions.

A special subcommittee appointed by the Affairs Committee had recommended the elim-

ination of size restrictions and the limitation of the shrimping season to when the shrimp are ready for harvesting.

Representative Wieting presented both sides of the question to the Committee, and argued in support of the proposal that when shrimp below the current minimum of 65 headless per pound are caught they are simply thrown overboard to serve as food for other

fish. "When they're big enough they should be caught," Wieting said.

Wieting's objections to the proposal included concern that shrimpers would trawl in the back bays. To prevent such abuse he proposed a study on possible closing of the back bays to all shrimping including "sport shrimping" with small nets.

Wieting also presented two other proposals in related areas. He proposed a total weight per day limit on bait shrimp instead of the 300 pounds per trip limit now in effect. The current limits puts no restrictions on the number of trips a boat can make, and thus makes the total catch a matter of time and labor.

He also recommended a change in the portion of the law which requires that half the catch of bait fishermen remain alive.

LUNCHEON MENU

Monday, Nov. 15
No School

Tuesday, Nov. 16
Barbecued Beef on Buns, Fiesta Rice, Seasoned Green Beans, Cookies and Milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 17
Polish Sausage, Pinto Beans, Cole Slaw, Cornbread - Butter, Apricot Cobbler and Milk.

Thursday, Nov. 18
Chicken Tetrastini, Whole Kernel Corn, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Hot Rolls - Butter, Fruit Cup and Milk.

Friday, Nov. 19
Fried Fish, Au Gratin Potatoes, English Peas, Bread, Pineapple Upside-Down Cake and Milk.

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

Rotary Club Hears Learning Center Report

A progress report on the ABC Learning Center for pre-kindergarten children was given by a group of active supporters of the community project at a luncheon meeting of Rotary Club Nov. 3 at Sandollar Restaurant.

The school, which opened last September under sponsorship of Aransas County Ministerial Alliance, meets five days a week in the former convent building of Sacred Heart Catholic Church on North Church St. It has an enrollment of 29 children, 16 in the four-year-old group and 13 in the three-year-old group. There are two paid teachers and a number of volunteer assistants, according to Rev. Walter Clark, who traced development of the school from a plan proposed by a group of local women last May.

Others participating in the discussion at the Rotary meeting were the Rev. Paul Bohot who showed colored slides of activities at the center, both in classrooms and on the playground; Sally Clark, Mary Lou Tiner and Jackie Shaw commented on various phases of the Center's program and stressed the need for contributions, both money and equip-

ment. They noted the project is barely living within its budget on funds contributed by churches and individuals. Also, it was pointed out that the Center needs additional money to provide scholarships for more children whose parents are unable to pay the tuition fee. Volunteer workers are also needed.

Cost of a five-day-a-week scholarship for one year is \$270, while the two-day sessions cost \$108. Contributors may mail checks to St. Peter's Episcopal

Church ABC Fund or contribute through their church, Mrs. Clark said. Eventually it is hoped to have accommodations and funds for 50 children at the Center, she added.

Additional equipment needed for the Center includes playground equipment, window air conditioner, bookcases, puzzles, a record player and a slide film projector, as well as art supplies, it was reported. Most local churches have contributed to the Center, including use of the convent building by Sacred

Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. Mr. Clark explained the center is not a substitute for kindergarten but represents an opportunity for children to live and work as members of a group.

Operating organization for the ABC Center is the recently incorporated Rockport Christian Service Association. Officers of the association are Reece Rozzell, president; John McDavid, vice president; Mrs. Shaw, treasurer, and Sharon Shellenbeger, secretary.

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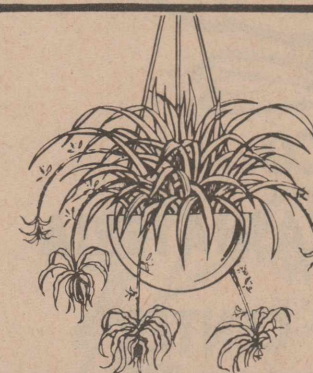
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BEAT CALALLEN

Friday, November 12

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Oct. 8---	*Sinton	There
Oct. 15---	*Flour Bluff	Here
Oct. 22---	*Gregory-Portland . . .	Here
Oct. 29---	*West Oso	There
Nov. 5---	*Tuloso-Midway . . .	There
Nov. 12---	*Calallen	Here

*Denotes 15AAA District Games

Community Calendar

Community Concern Center, 206 N. Magnolia, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 729-7722 for information.

Council on Aging, 206 N. Magnolia, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 729-5352.

Castaways, 1001 Concho, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 11 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 11
Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall.

A.A.R.P. sponsors Bridge & Canasta party, 1:15 p.m., Tourist Ass'n Bldg., Airport Rd., donation 75 cents per person. Prizes and refreshments.

TOPS #849 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) weigh-in 6:20 to 7:30 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 412 N. Live Oak St. Call 729-7861 for information.

V.F.W. Game Night, 7:30 p.m., V.F.W. Hall.

A.A.R.P. sponsors dance, 7 p.m., Tourist Ass'n Bldg., Airport Road. Donation 50 cents per person. Refreshments. Senior Citizens invited.

Circle 11 of First Presbyterian Church, 2:30 p.m. Call for meeting place.

Friday, Nov. 12
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., V.F.W. Hall.

Alanon, 8 p.m., V.F.W. Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 14
Church of your choice.

Monday, Nov. 15
Boy Scout #49, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Brownies #461, 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout House.

Evening TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) weigh-in 6 to 6:40 p.m., meeting 7 to 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall.

Women's Card Party, 1:30 p.m., Women's Club House. Visitors invited.

Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Fulton Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Club House.

Tuesday, Nov. 16
Weight Watchers, 6:45 p.m., Catholic Hall, Pearl St.

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

Alanon, 8 p.m., Bishop Elliott Conference Center.

I.O.O.F. Lodge #342, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Bldg.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Key Allegro Community Center. Call 729-5371 if you would like to play.

Game Night, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Fulton Fire Dept., 7:30 p.m., Paws & Taws Bldg., Fulton Beach. Public invited.

Young Homemakers, 7 p.m., High School Homemaking Dept.

Troop #469, 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout House.

Cadettes, 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout House.

Club House 55, 1:30 p.m., Aransas Pass Bowling Lanes.

Hospital Foundation Volunteer Workshop, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Encina Plaza, Market St.

Copanoakers, 2 p.m., Lee Miller Community Center, Holiday Beach.

Golden Age Club, 6:30 p.m., Methodist Fellowship Hall. Senior citizens invited to covered dish and games.

Helping Hands, 9:30 a.m.,

Methodist Fellowship Hall. Aransas County CB Radio Ass'n, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17
Hospital Foundation Volunteer Workshop, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Encina Plaza, Market St.

Girl Scout Troop #448, 3:45 p.m., Girl Scout House.

Rotary, 12 noon, Sandollar. G.I. Forum, 7:30 p.m.,

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

Explorers Post #49, V.F.W. Hall.

Loyal Order of the Moose Booster, 7:30 p.m., Courthouse. Call 729-1175 for information.

Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m., Courthouse.

Family Planning Clinic, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 317 N. Church St. across from Library. Call 729-7512.

Lamar Women's Club, 1 p.m., Sea Gun.

The Community Calendar is compiled by the American Association of Retired Persons, sponsors of the Community

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Tourists Arrive At Campground

With the election over, the winter tourist rush has reached tidal wave proportions. At the KOA campground, for example, more than 50 percent of the regular guests have now arrived.

They include Jim and Willis Cox, Texas; Toy and Yvonne Hayes, Connecticut; Jake and

Reba Green, Texas; Clarence and Gerry Wentler, South Dakota; Curt Gunnari, Jane Power, and Mary Davis, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Paden, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Call, Minnesota; Lewis and Jean Jones, Texas.

A Saturday afternoon "Sun and Swim Party" and an eve-

ning Corn Social were the highlights of the past week's social events at the campground. Larry Jerome arranged the swim party.

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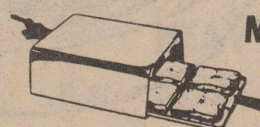
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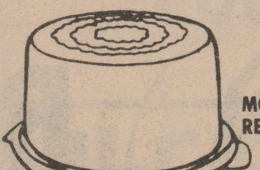
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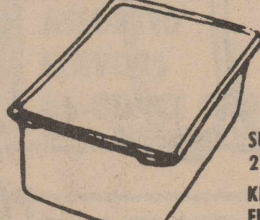
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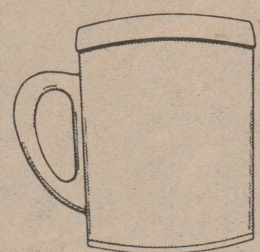
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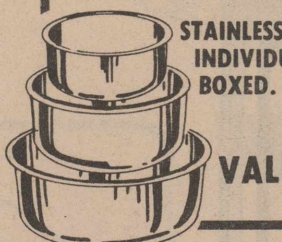


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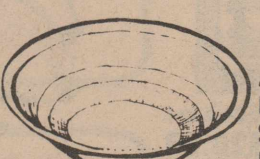
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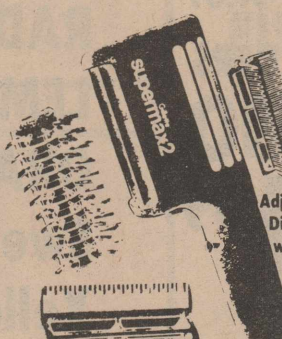
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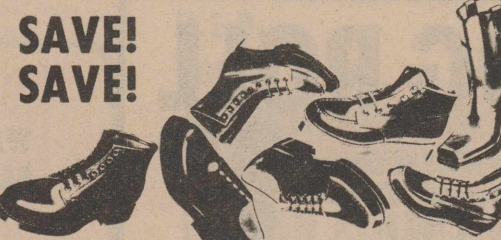
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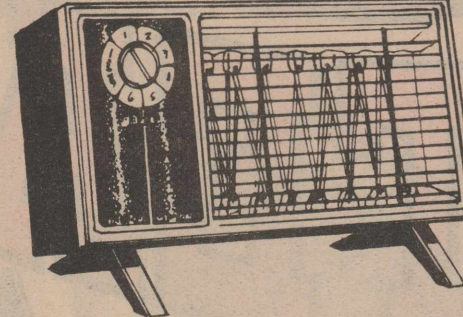
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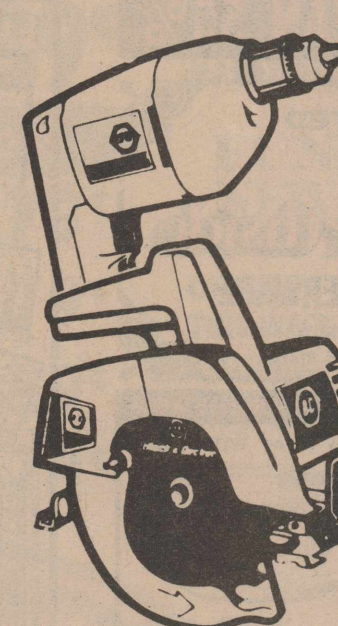


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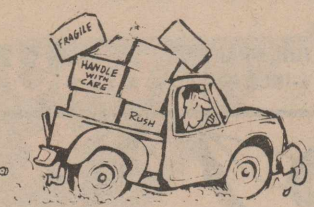
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Run A Safety Check On Family Skateboarders

The return of the skateboard craze has many parents fearing for their children's safety. Rightfully so, says Claudia Mitzel, consumer information specialist.

"Last year skateboarding accidents sent more than 27,000 children to the hospital and this year the accident toll is expected to be even higher," she pointed out.

Miss Mitzel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Skateboarding is especially popular with teens and pre-teens. Magazines, movies and television have popularized the sport.

"Today's skateboards, different from the original boards of 10 years ago, have new polyurethane wheels which give a faster, smoother and quieter ride. The better quality boards of today are made of aluminum, flexible fiber glass or heavy duty plastic."

She noted that since the mechanical improvements enable the experienced skater to perform exotic tricks, peer pressure insures that they will try. In fact, in many communities, a youth cult is rapidly developing that glamorizes both the risk and pain associated with the sport.

"Parents who permit skateboarding can take several precautions that will at least help minimize its dangers. Start by examining the equipment," she said.

--Look for polyurethane wheels that are rough textured to have the greatest surface grip and to be flexible. Spin the wheels to be sure they are well-aligned and turn freely, but not loosely. Listen to the ball bearings; they should allow the wheel to turn without rattling.

--The length and shape of the boards vary with use. A wider board is easier for beginners to balance. Longer boards are more flexible on rough surfaces or going around bends.

--Trucks, the mechanisms which attach the wheels to the board, are the most important part of the skateboard. Be sure they are iron rather than lighter duty sheet metal and are bolted through the top of the board rather than just into it.

"In examining the truck bolts, look at their lock nuts. Be sure the lock nuts are lined with nylon insets to prevent them from working loose easily. Also, check lock nuts on the axle bolt; this is especially important. If you can't see the nylon insets, ask about them."

--Trucks should be readily adjustable so that a skateboarder can make a tight turn without spilling. Trucks that allow for insertion of additional shocker pads are even safer.

--Beware of inexpensive boards made of brittle plastic

and cheap materials which will break apart easily. Skateboards are available for prices up to \$125.

"Parents should encourage children to 'play it safe.' If they are willing, have them wear lightweight helmets and knee and elbow pads. At the very

least, rubber-soled shoes, long pants and long-sleeved shirts are essential."

Encourage them, also, to periodically check the wheels and shocker pads and replace them when they show signs of wear. This may be as frequent as every two or three months

with regular use, she added.

"Also, ask your children to listen to the ball bearings as the wheels spin to be sure none have fallen out. Replace all the bearings when the wheels start to sound noisy."

"Be sure your children use only powdered graphite to

loosen the bearings when stiff. Never use oil because it will disintegrate plastic and polyurethane.

"In addition, both parents and children can bring the neighborhood skateboarders together to develop safety rules; children are more likely

to observe rules they have helped formulate.

"Parents can also help children select low traffic streets and low risk hours for skateboarding. Or encourage your city to set aside skateboarding areas in local parks or school areas," she suggested.

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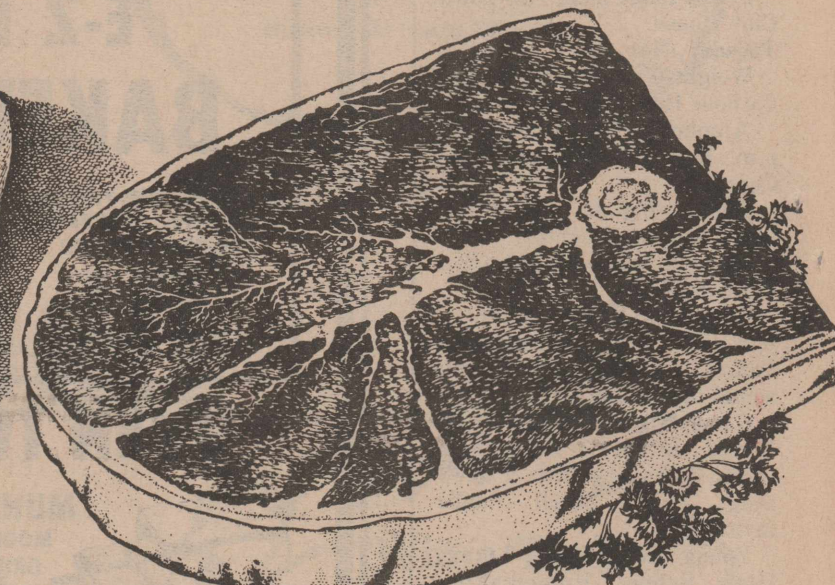
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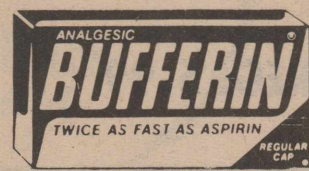
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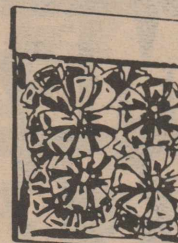
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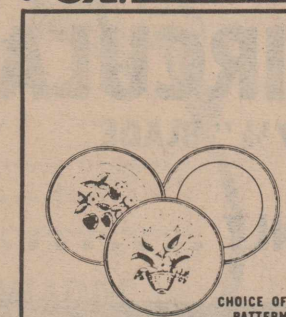
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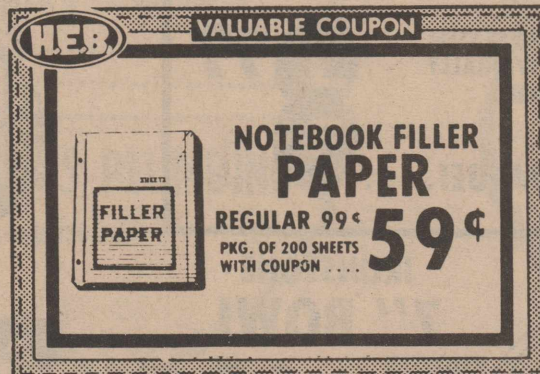
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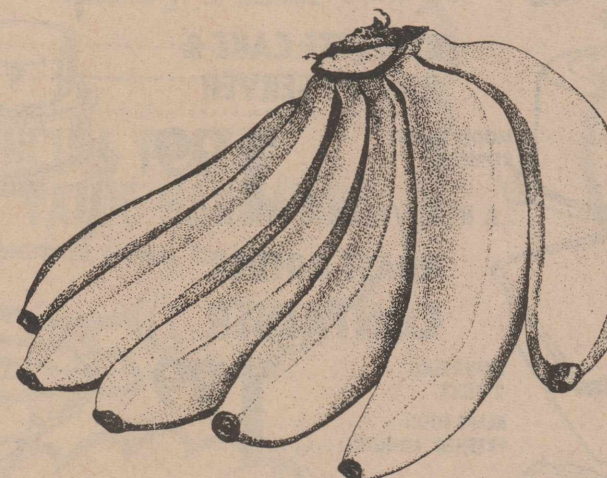
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John Young Receives NRA Award

The National Rifle Association has selected Rep. John Young (D-Texas) as a recipient of its "Defender of Individual Rights" award.

"Rep. Young has long been a staunch and outstanding defender of the law-abiding citizen's right to own firearms," stated Harlon B. Carter, Executive Director of the NRA Institute for Legislative Action.

Governmental Affairs Director and chief lobbyist Richard L. Corrigan stated, "Congressman Young has repeatedly stood up for the rights of gun owners in the hall of Congress."

A Corpus Christi attorney, Congressman Young is currently serving his tenth term in the Congress representing the fourteenth district of Texas.

The NRA awards program was initiated as a means of expressing the appreciation of the NRA's over one million members to individual members of Congress who have stood in the forefront in the battle against restrictive gun control legislation. Beginning this year, the awards will be presented annually.

Boney Passes

July Bar Exam

Steve Boney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Boney of Peninsula Oaks, passed the July Texas Bar Exam and was sworn in as a practicing attorney Nov. 1.

Steve, a graduate of Spring Woods High School in Houston, graduated from the UT School of Law in 1975.

Texas Leading Emergency Medical Treatment Drive

In recent years, dramatic advances in life-support equipment and in the medical treatment of victims of accidents and sudden illness have resulted in a revolution in emergency medical care. According to John Murphy, Assistant Director of the Emergency Medical

Services Division, Texas Department of Health Resources, Texas is one of the states leading the revolution.

Murphy explains that emergency medical services can be divided into three categories: "One is just a transport system, to transfer the patient from the

scene to the hospital," he says. That kind of service is still being provided by many private ambulance companies, primarily in rural areas of the state. "Then we have the basic life-support systems with well-trained attendants on a properly-equipped ambulance,"

Murphy says. Such services are generally provided either by private companies or by city- or county-owned ambulance services. Finally, Murphy says, "The advanced life-support system has even more sophisticated equipment and a much higher level of training of the

attendants -- the paramedics." Paramedics, after several hundred hours of classroom and practical instruction, can do almost anything on the scene of an accident that a doctor would be able to do there. Murphy says, "With direct ambulance-to-hospital communication, via

radio or telephone telemetry, the paramedic at the order of the physician in the emergency room, can defibrillate (electrically shock the heart to restore proper rhythm), can start I-V's (intravenous injection of drugs), can administer anti-arrhythmic cardiac drugs, taking

the 'emergency room on wheels' to the patient." Many paramedics think of themselves as "the doctor's hands" on the scene. As might be expected, starting and operating a full-fledged emergency medical service is no easy task. Murphy says that

there are seven or eight such systems in Texas now: in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and Odessa among the major cities, as well as a city-county system in Victoria. The smallest community supporting a full-fledged EMS is Luling, with approximately 2,900 people. City-operated ambulance services in Abilene, Lubbock, and Austin, among others, are moving rapidly toward the paramedic concept.

Where populations are so sparse that a full-fledged EMS operation is impractical, much interest has developed in the concept of "stabilization centers." Murphy explains, "A stabilization center can be a store-front or a small hospital clinic where the patient can be taken for stabilization before transport to a large medical center for more definitive care." At a stabilization center, he says, "the first emergency treatment is given. Bleeding is stopped, hemorrhaging is controlled, I-V's can be started, thus giving the patient a much longer time for safe transport to a definitive medical center."

Any community that wishes to upgrade its emergency medical services, either in the form of a stabilization center or an improved ambulance system, will find ready partners at both the state and federal levels. However, Murphy emphasizes, the help available is limited.

"We will help them organize and plan," Murphy explains, but, "unfortunately, there are no state or federal funds available for continued support. Once a program is established in the community, it becomes their responsibility to carry on."

The cost, he says, is not moderate. "It takes two injections of money. The start-up costs, and then the carrying-on costs: approximately two dollars per capita (annually) for the on-going work." Murphy says, "We have found that communities as small as 30,000 can adequately support the advanced life-support system and the stabilization center concept."

The primary benefit of an upgraded emergency medical service is, of course, the saving of lives. Well-trained attendants responding quickly with sophisticated equipment have not only saved thousands of lives, but have prevented serious illnesses or injuries from becoming life-long disabilities.

In addition, Murphy says, another benefit is coming to be recognized. He explains, "We look forward to a time down the road when perhaps this might have some bearing on insurance rates." He says that state authorities would like to see insurance companies develop "key rates" for life and/or health insurance, just as they do for fire insurance and other kinds of insurance, but with the rates based on the availability of the different levels of emergency medical care. Whether or not Texans ultimately receive reduced insurance rates, there's no doubt that they are already receiving the benefit of vastly improved medical care when an emergency strikes, thanks in part to the Emergency Medical Services Division of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

AP Harbor Bond Issue Set Nov. 26

The Aransas Pass Navigation District has called a \$300,000 bond election for Nov. 26 to win voter appeal for a new harbor to be constructed adjacent to the pleasure boat basin between Marmot Street, Mac's Bait Stand and the Causeway Bait Stand.

The bond issue will be financed at no cost to taxpayers by revenues from slip fees and other related income.

The Navigation District has also begun preliminary work on applications for a \$600,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration for pleasure boat stalls, public boat ramps, restrooms and other improvements at the site.

As planned, the harbor will accommodate small commercial shrimp boats and provide much needed jobs for crew members and related industries such as processing plants and recreational activities.

The City of Aransas Pass recently passed a \$100,000 bond issue for improvements in Conn Brown Harbor and the shrimpers' channel to Port Aransas.

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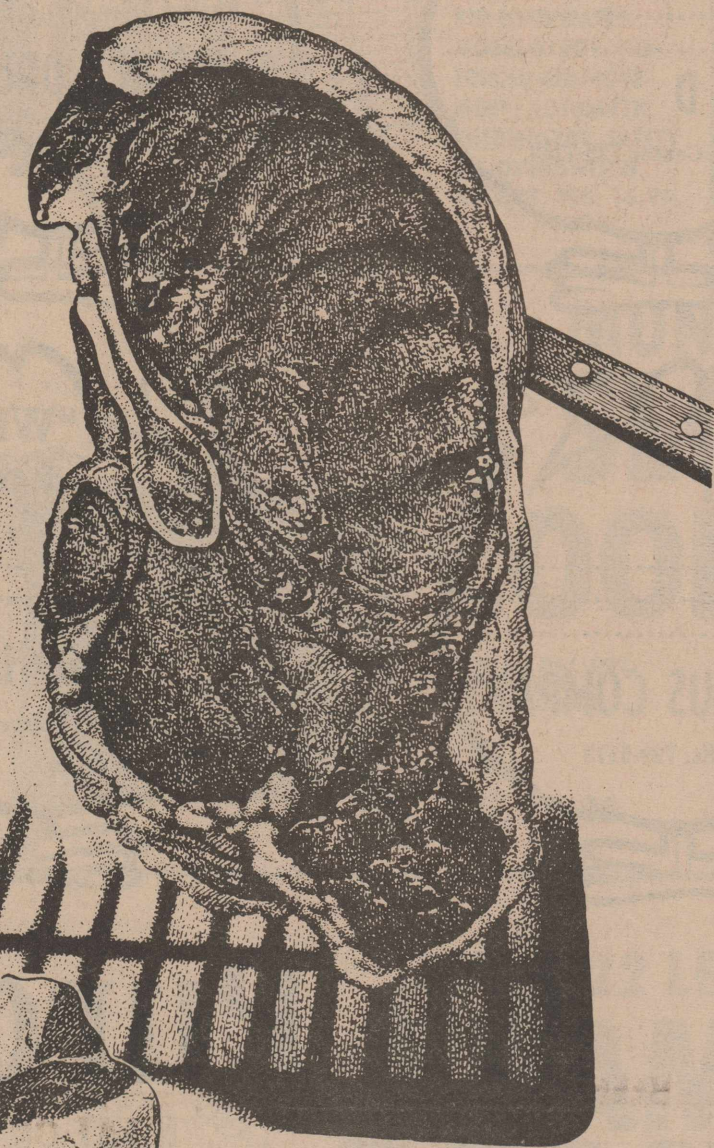
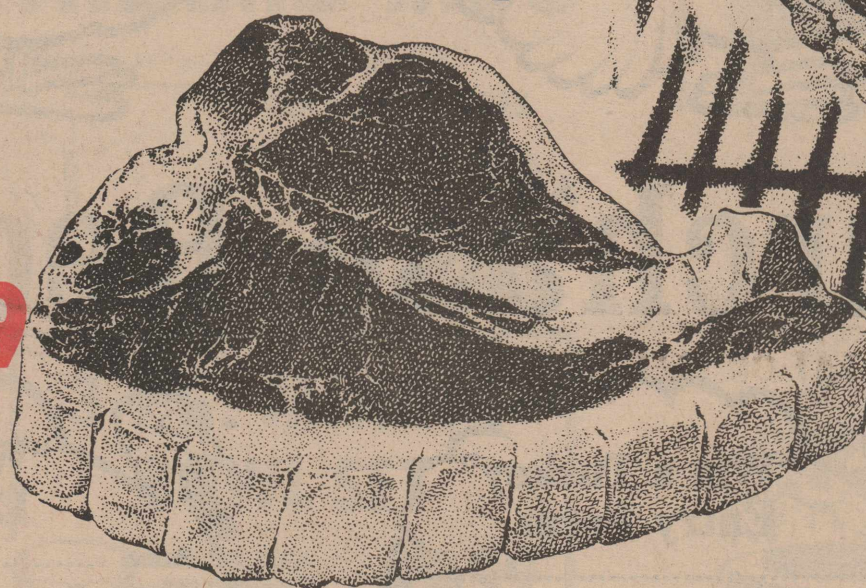
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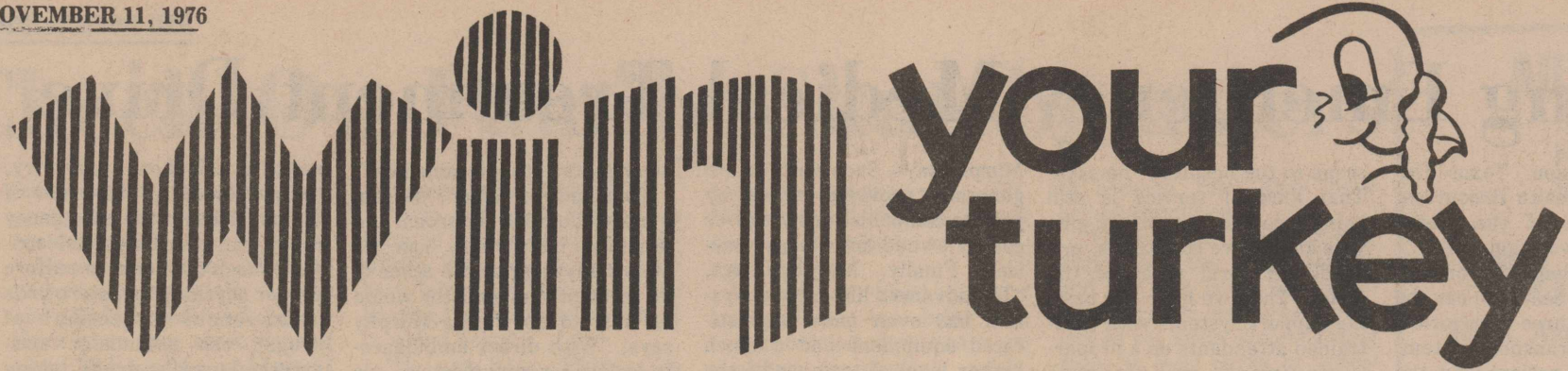
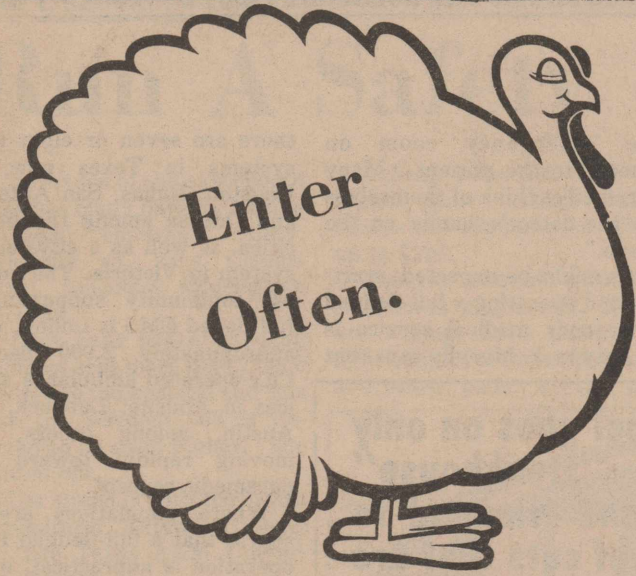
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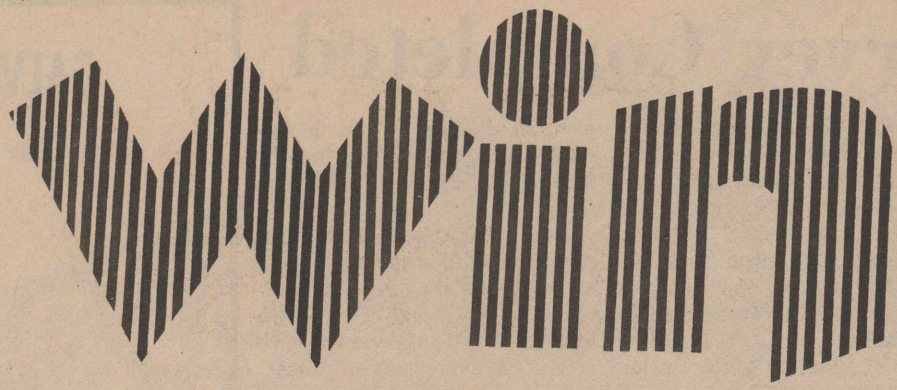
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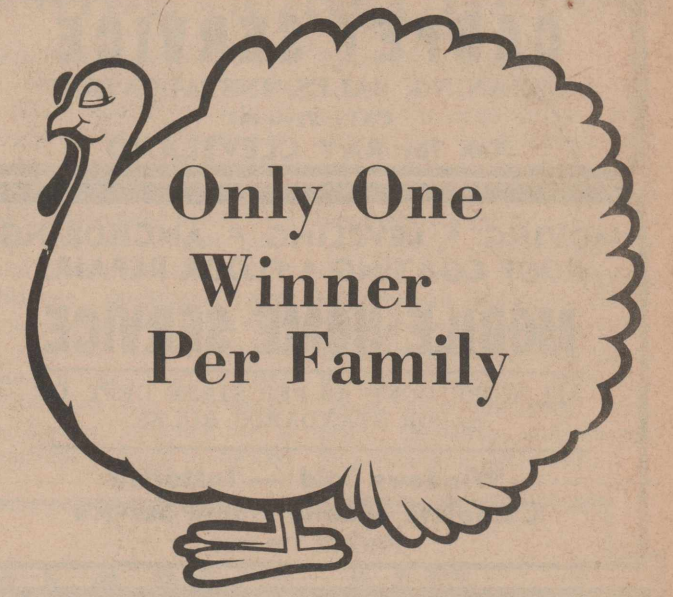
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Fishing, Bay Use Survey Completed

An extensive, two-year creel survey of commercial and sport fishermen in Texas bays has been completed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

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The department has for years kept total poundage figures on commercial harvests, but not on sport fishing.

This year's survey covered the Sabine, Matagorda, Corpus Christi and lower Laguna Madre bay systems.

In 1975, 4.8 million pounds of fish were taken by sportfishermen from Galveston, San Antonio and Aransas Bays and Upper Laguna Madre, with Galveston Bay fishermen accounting for more than half of the total harvest.

"This survey is an effort to find out the total saltwater fish harvest from bays and what effort both commercial and sportfishermen expended in making their catch," said Jim Stevens, P&WD finfish program director.

Analysis of this year's harvest data will be completed by mid-October, Stevens said.

Both commercial fishermen as well as sportsmen were interviewed by P&WD personnel as they completed their fishing trips at ramps, piers, or in wade/bank fishing areas of the bays.

Such basic information as total fish harvest by individual bays, total man-hours of fishing pressure by bay and the ranking priority of bay fish harvested in Texas will be derived from the study, Stevens said.

Already, P&W fisheries officials say speckled trout account for the single biggest yearly bay catch in Texas. Running a distant second is the

croaker. Common species found in the creel survey include redfish, black drum, flounder, sheepshead, sand trout and gafftopsail catfish.

Stevens also cited such potential uses of the harvest totals for spotting trends in fish population cycles.

"This baseline information

also could serve to aid in calculating ratios of fish in the different bay systems," Stevens noted.

Additionally, he indicated the data would aid in the evaluation of any new fishing regulations.

Including Fiscal Year 1975 and 76, 7,443 interviews were conducted along the Gulf Coast.

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: A happy, solid home-life is essential to your well-being. You are loyal to both family and close friends. Your are practical and shrewd about money matters, and have a great appreciation for the finer things of life. You are intense and must learn to relax.

ARIES (3/21-4/19): You have a big sigh of relief as several stumbling blocks seem to fade away! You may come down with a lovely case of itchy feet and itchy mind. Don your pith helmet and enjoy a good scratch, Aries! Later, new light o' love takes you for a merry romp.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20): You, Taurus, like to have things spelled out in black and white. You need to know where you stand and how others feel in very concrete terms. This week, though, you're liable to run into will-o'-the-wisps whose favorite color is shades of gray! C'est la vie, little one!

GEMINI (5/21-6/20): A Don Juan may saunter into your life this week, Gem. Mutual attraction is apparent. Just remember that, like the legendary guy, this one has a gal in every bedroom, er, port! But them, you've been known to be a bit on the fickle side yourself, haven't you, dear heart.

MOONCHILD (6/21-7/22): You often tend to be a cautious mover, Moonbaby, especially when it comes to affairs of the heart. One who wants an answer from you may not be willing to wait for your long deliberations. Also expect feminine opposition to a domestic plan. Week ends with glee!

LEO (7/23-8/22): Much confusion ends this week, Leo. Hope you're not too shell-shocked to take advantage of some fine aspects! Romantic possibilities are strictly fantastic! Forget cloud nine! number 99 is far more likely!!!

VIRGO (8/23-9/22): Steer clear of taking chances that involve money. Extra kindnesses are apt to be taken lightly — don't look for bouquets! Home exerts push-pull influence.

Much there needs doing, but you want OUT! GO, Virgo!!! LIBRA (9/23-10/23): Focus is on you, Libby. Tend to details so you don't get to center stage and trip! Avoid extravagant spending now; you'll need your coins for something really great in near future. Later, party time is sexy time!

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22): Week may begin with half of a story; it's up to you to fill in the other part (and knowing your imagination, Scorp baby, you'll do it in spades!). Look for a small financial bonus and work with one in the know to parlay it into something substantial. Days fly by to wild end!

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21): You're a ball of fire this week, Sag; don't let any turkey stand in your way. Payment of an old debt is on its way to you — with interest! Your charm is working overtime; use it selectively or you'll catch the whole school instead of the one big one you're angling for!

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19): You can win friends and influence people this week, Cappy, including any opposition you have! Then, the social whirl snatches you up for high ol' times. Week ends with a big D for dreamy, darling, and diggity!

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/19): New faces appear on your horizons, Aquarius. They seem footloose and fancy-free and they ARE, but look for hidden depths as at least one relationship develops! Later, lovers' rendezvous!

PISCES (2/20-3/20): You seem to be surrounded now by those who are as feckless and idealistic as you yourself tend to be. Please try, little fish, for a smidgen of practicality of your own to keep you out of TOO much hot water!

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