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Generic drugs — controversial, not always available...Rockport area physicians and pharmacists discuss generic drugs, the benefits — and the problems — in "Generic drug question involves trust and information," page 3 of today's Pilot.

Pilot Valentines available

Give your "special someone" a special Valentine this year — a Valentine's Day ad in the Rockport Pilot.
Ads for the Pilot's Valentine Page are being offered through Feb. 11. The cost is \$5.
Your personal Valentine message will be delivered in the Feb. 14 Pilot Weekender — just in time for Valentine's Day...

Notable Notes

School board meets

The Board of Trustees of the Aransas County School District will meet on Monday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. in the School Administration building on Omohondro Street.

ACTA meets

The Aransas County Taxpayers Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the county courtroom. All members are urged to attend.

Church songfest

A songfest will be held in First Presbyterian Church at the 8:30 a.m. Jan. 10 worship service. Under the direction of David Tiner, the congregation will sing songs for fun, songs for learning and songs for action. The public is invited.

ACMSI meets

The Women's Committee of the Aransas County Medical Services Inc., will meet at 11 a.m. Jan. 15, at Sandollar Restaurant for its monthly luncheon and business meeting. The Rockport-Fulton High School Choir will entertain members and guests. For reservations call Helen Bradshaw at 729-7745.

Democratic Women

The Aransas County Democratic Women will meet Thursday night, Jan. 14, at 7:00 p.m. at the First National Bank Town Hall Building. Installation of new officers is on the agenda.

Allegro men meet

The Key Allegro Men's Club will hold its January meeting at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 13 in the Allegro House. Food and refreshments will be served. All male property owners in Key Allegro are invited to attend.

A.A.R.P. Meeting

The first meeting of AARP for 1982 will be Wednesday Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. at the Paws and Taws Building. The program will be given by Ken Clark of the American Heart Association on "The Hug of Life." Persons 55 and older are invited to attend and are welcome to join if they are not currently members.

P.E.O. to meet

Chapter E.O. of P.E.O. will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the residence of Mrs. Russell Eastridge, 125 Port, Palm Harbor. Unaffiliates are welcome. Those interested are asked to call 729-5252.

Church dedication

The Greater First Baptist Church will dedicate the new church building at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10. The public is invited to the ceremonies at 213 Gagon.

Pilot Sightings

Ask ALLENA JONES about the buck she bagged on her hunting trip...
RUSS WILHOIR riding his motorcycle...
TERRY GOULD with phone firmly in hand...
KATHY YACKLIN rushing about to reduce inventory...
FATHER DEANE recuperating...
SHIRLEY HORTON back at work already...
LA DONNA DONNAN visiting the Pilot...
BERT CUNNINGHAM out jogging in Palm Harbor...
LUCY FLOYD buying an appointment book...
KAY CONNELLY and FIFI working in her yard...
GLENDA BLANKINSHIP passing out Avon calendars...
CLIFFORD GREEN doing his job at Super D...
LINDA JANE RICE making a "special announcement" to family and friends...
BETTY KINSEL driving a brand new car...
JANE GOODROICH reminiscing about Jasper...
DEAN MONROE talking about the Young Life Skate-a-thon...
PENNY BALDWIN speaking and spelling...

Wrong name

Rockport-Fulton Pirate James Walls is shown batting the ball away from an Ingleside player in the Page 1 photo in the last Pilot Midweek Edition.
Walls was incorrectly identified in the caption for the photo which was taken during an early game in the Toast of the Coast Tournament.

Charges fly freely at ACND meeting

By Ted Norman

There are "no more special privileges" being granted by Aransas County's Navigation District "than they were getting 20 years ago." Navigation Commissioner Dave Maguglin said in response to charges levelled by Rockport

crusader Homer Faber in a packed ACND meeting Tuesday night.

With more than 100 county residents and representatives from Corpus Christi's television stations in attendance, the district's board of directors were forced to move the meeting to the

Aransas County Woman's Club building to provide more space.

After a delay of more than a half hour the meeting was once again called to order with a standing room only crowd.

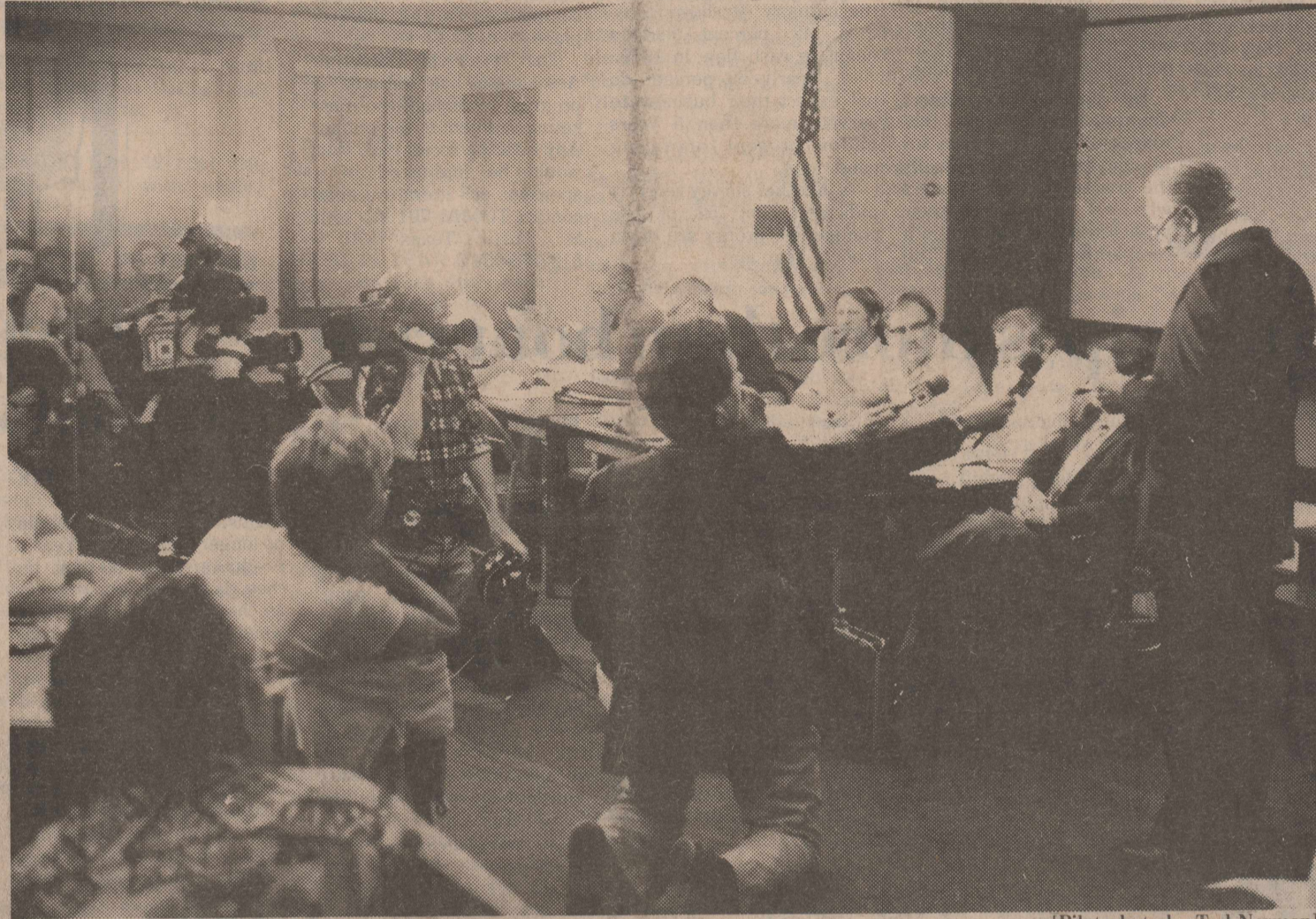
The tone of the meeting was set early in the evening as commissioner Kirk

Holman made several challenges as to the accuracy of the minutes of previous meetings.

Holman's first challenge to the minutes was that the subject of the possibility of a conflict of interest between his lease with the navigation district and his position on the board was not on the agenda of the previous meeting as read in the minutes.

He also challenged the reading of the minutes by saying he had not asked the board to hold a closed session to discuss the matter.

Landrum said, "Kirk, I think this [See Charges, page 12]



Faber addresses Navigation District crowd [Pilot photo by Ted Norman]

Aransas economy looks good

By Pat Blair

The new year is going to be a good one for Aransas County economically, say the presidents of the area's two banks, with deposits growing by some \$18 million during 1981 and expected to do at least as well in '82.

"We (Aransas County) are the most recession-proof area in the country," says George Cone Jr., president of Allied Live Oak Bank — which begins the new year with a name change following its recent merger with Allied Bancshares.

At Allied Live Oak, the old year ended on Dec. 31 with deposits totalling in excess of \$31.7 million, almost \$9 million more than the closing balance on Dec. 31, 1980.

And, Cone added, the bank increased its deposits by another \$1 million this past Monday, Jan. 4, closing with a balance of almost \$32.8 million.

"With the development of the (Rockport) Country Club and the increase in oil activity," Cone continued, "we should have an exceptional year in Rockport."

At First National Bank, end-of-year deposits on Dec. 31 totalled \$46.4 million — again, an increase of about \$9 million, according to Bill Mozier, executive vice president and comptroller for the bank.

Those figures made 1981 a "record year to date," according to James Sorenson, president of First National. Sorenson feels 1982 will be another good year, and not only for his bank: "Rockport, Aransas County, is one of those areas in the country that will continue to do well," he said.

One of the highlights of First National's past year was introduction of the new MPACT automatic teller system.

Cafeteria work stymied by suppliers

As the students at Rockport-Fulton Junior and Senior high schools know, work on the renovation of the school cafeteria has come to a standstill.

Students at the two schools are still eating in a lunchroom set up in the new gym building. The move into the renovated cafeteria was slated for the Christmas holiday, but subcontractors in charge of the windows and other features have been faced with a hold-up in supplies.

In addition to the missing window material, none of the hardware for the

cafeteria doors has arrived. The electrical situation is a problem due to the fact that there is not enough power for heating or for food service equipment.

"The electrical supplies were supposedly shipped on Dec. 8," said Joe Randow, school superintendent. "I don't know where he (subcontractor) got them from."

The superintendent says of the situation, "None of it is complete. There's still too much left to do for us to move in."

Speaking of A and A Construction, the Victoria-based firm in charge of the entire

school building program, Randow said, "It's not their fault, nor is it the fault of the subs. The suppliers just haven't gotten the stuff to them. They've done all they can with what they have; they can't do anything else till they get the materials. It's a standstill."

The work on the cafeteria is part of a school-wide building program funded by a September, 1980 bond election. Work is also being done on a new school library, a large auditorium, a science wing and other areas within the school.

1982 to be year of expansion for Allied Live Oak Bank

The coming year will be one of expansion for Aransas County's Allied Live Oak Bank — formerly Live Oak State Bank — according to the bank's president George Cone Jr.

Starting with completion — anticipated by the first of February — of the bank's new meeting room, 1982 should see growth both in the bank's physical structure and, probably, in the number of employees.

The new meeting room, formerly the Clothing Care Center next door to the bank on Highway 35, is being remodeled now. When completed, it will be called Live Oak Center and should be able to seat 75 to 80 people, Cone said.

When not being used by the bank's board of directors, the facility will be made accessible to the public for meetings and other civic functions, Cone added.

John Hicklin is contractor and architect on the remodeling job.

The existing meeting room will be converted into the bank's trust and audit departments, Cone said.

Plans are also being drawn up now for expansion of the present bank building. "We need more vault space," Cone said. "We plan to triple our vault space. And eventually, we plan to have eight drive-in lanes — two windows and the rest kiosks."

"We hope to get this done in 1982 — we need to," he said.

Along with all the physical expansion, Cone said the bank probably will need to add more officers to handle the bank's increasing loan demand.

"We're growing rather rapidly," he said. "We have nearly \$16 million loaned."

Allied Live Oak opened in July, 1974, as Live Oak State Bank. The name change came as a result of its recent merger with Allied Bancshares.

Jr. Varsity girls capture first win

Experiencing victory for the first time this season, the Lady Pirate JV took a 44-25 win over West Oso last Tuesday night at West Oso.

Pam Willett led the way for the Lady Pirates with 16 points for the game, and Jodi Welsh popped the nets for 12 points. Rockport defense held the Bears to only eight points in the first half, with Rockport building a 20-8 lead at the half.

West Oso draw closer in the third period as they cut the lead to 28-22, but the Lady Pirates came back in the last period to put the game on ice.

Police liability, park board on Rockport council agenda

A police professional liability insurance package and the city's park board are expected to be on the agenda in Monday night's, Jan. 11, Rockport city council session.

Consideration of professional liability coverage for the city's police force was deferred from a December council meeting, pending additional study of the proposal by City Attorney Allen Lee.

As proposed, the insurance program — sponsored by the Texas Police Association, assisted by Corporate Risk Counselors Inc. — would provide up to \$500,000 professional liability coverage per law enforcement official plus \$10,000 accidental death and dismemberment coverage.

The program would also provide the professional liability coverage — but not

accidental death and dismemberment — to "indirect" law enforcement personnel employed by the city, such as the city attorney, municipal judge, city secretary and any civilian employees in the police department.

Cost of coverage is \$189 per police officer and \$40 for each "indirect" employee.

Also planned for Monday's meeting is a proposed ordinance setting the terms of the city's seven-member park board — including the three newest members appointed by the council last month.

The city council is also expected to call for a date for the park board to meet.

Fulton to set election date

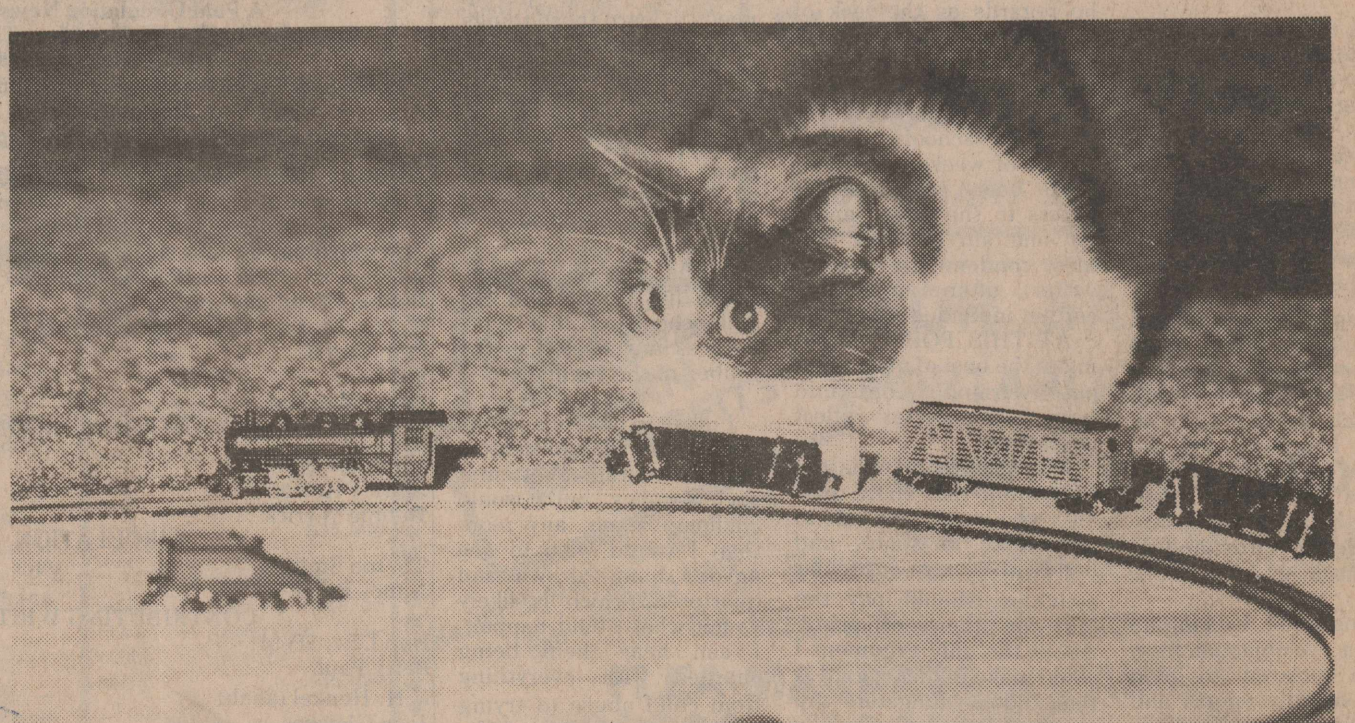
FULTON — Fulton's city council is expected to officially call the 1982 city elections in its meeting Tuesday night, Jan. 12, at Fulton City Hall.

Also on the fairly light agenda will be the naming of an acting city secretary to serve in that capacity during the absence of City Secretary Cindy Tilden.

Classifieds get fast results

"It worked almost before the paper came out," said Jean Glowka of a classified ad she recently ran in The Pilot. Glowka who writes the Healthful Hints column for The Pilot, ran an ad in the Jan. 6 midweek paper under "Articles Wanted." She was looking for a washing machine in good condition and no sooner had the ad appeared did she get a call from someone who had one.

Guess that proves it, Pilot classifieds really do get results. And fast.



Trained cat

After laying her paw on the track and causing a major catastrophe, Kissler, a Rockport feline, surveys the damage and waits for things to get moving again. Kissler

makes her home, sometimes, with Pilot staff member Ted Norman.

[Pilot photo by Ted Norman]

Editorial & Opinion

Don't point your finger at the oil industry

By The Texas Oil Marketers Association

Newspapers across the nation recently stated that a congressional report has indicated that "virtually all the growth in the U.S. economy is flowing into oil company treasuries — at the expense of the rest of the country."

The report is by the staff of the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee. It said that of all the increased profits recorded by all Fortune 500 companies between 1978 and 1980, 98 percent went to energy-related companies.

These type of reports are grossly unfair to hundreds of small, independent "oil companies" in Texas who have suffered continuing declines in profits over the past few years, and are struggling to survive.

The problem that exists is one of definition.

"When a newspaper, public official or report refers to an oil company, most people seem to identify everyone in the industry with that connotation," says Perry N. Bolin, President of the Texas Oil Marketers Association.

Bolin's group represents over 850 "oil companies," but these firms are usually very small businesses serving local areas. They own, supply or operate branded and unbranded service stations and convenience stores, as well as providing the vast majority of fuel for agriculture, energy production and commercial users. They are commonly referred to as marketers, wholesalers, jobbers or distributors.

"Our members have been severely hurt by the high interest rates, continuing inflation, the high cost of gasoline and diesel fuel that we have to pay the refiners,

Our segment of the industry has seen substantial changes in marketing in the past few years that have been detrimental to small oil companies."

Bolin takes issue with congressional reports indicating that the "oil industry" is reaping substantial profits at the expense of the public.

"Our members are the firms responsible for getting product from the refiners to the service stations and commercial or agricultural accounts. We supply two-thirds of the service stations in Texas, own a third of those and control leases on a large percentage," Bolin explains.

He notes that refiners determine the price that marketers must pay for product and that it is usually the marketers and dealers who end up reducing their profits in order to maintain a competitive posture at the

pump. The TOMA president stresses that his segment of the industry has been suffering financially for several years.

"These reports about increased profits must refer to large oil companies that are very diversified. Surveys about our members' businesses show they are suffering financially," he said.

A survey conducted by TOMA's national association, comparing 1979 financial information on marketing to 1978 indicates a bleak picture for their segment of the industry. It shows:

- 42 percent had a negative cash flow in 1979.
- Nearly 60 percent do not expect their business to survive more than 5 years under present operating conditions.
- Another survey recently indicated that 52 of the companies' profits are down from a year ago.

"These are the oil companies that have direct contact with consumers . . . and who usually take the blame for shortages, high prices or unfounded accusations of excessive profits."

"The public needs to understand that the local oil companies that own bulk storage plants and supply and operate service stations should not be identified with Fortune 500 companies," Bolin said. "They are struggling to provide the best service they can, at the most reasonable price, keeping alive that key element of competition in the marketplace."

The Texas Oil Marketers Association has initiated a program to explain the marketing segment to the public. Any civic or social club that would be interested in a speaker or literature can contact TOMA, 701 W. 15th St., Austin, Texas 78701 - 512-476-9547.



Whooping crane trip is more than boat ride

By Becky Werhan

I grew up in a household where a boat was judged according to how functional it was and how much money it made its owner. Also, as a coastal native, I'm guilty of the kind of thinking that many of us share — don't do anything that would make you look like a tourist.

Given that, the idea of embarking on a 32-mile sightseeing trip in a giant pink and white boat seemed questionable.

However, after being lucky enough to see more than 20 splendid specimens of Gus

americanus, the whooping crane, at close range from the decks of the pink and white vessel of the same name, I feel differently. If making the trip in a purple motor tube was the best way to see the birds, I'd be first in line.

If a boat is indeed to be judged by its function, I'd say that this is one of the most valuable vessels around. And as for making money, a double-decker boat packed to the gills with people who paid \$10 apiece to get on is bringing in some bucks.

As for being mistaken for a tourist, who cares?

They may appreciate the finer things of our region — birds, weather and scenery — more than a lot of natives, "trying to act 'cool'".

At that sad point in the future when there may not be any whoopers left on earth, many people from this area will probably never know what an opportunity they missed by not going 30 miles out of their way to see them. But I know for a fact that if that time comes, one young bearded man who with his

girl friend, had traveled from British Columbia just to see the cranes in their winter home, will be glad he made the trip. And so will all the other people. Captain Brownie Brown piloted through the feeding grounds of the crane, to the mouth of Mustang Bay.

In our material world, the value of most things increases after depletion. Whether the whooping cranes vanish from the earth, or whether they gradually increase and eventually flourish, those

humans who have been able to see even one of them stride across a salt marsh have viewed a treasure of inestimable value.

The Whooping Crane sightseeing charter, skippered by Captain Brownie Brown, leaves the Sea Gun dock every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday through April 10. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$7 for children under 10. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 729-2341.

People don't make resolutions like they use to

ONE OF THE SANER aspects of life today, it seems to me, is that people no longer make a New Year's resolutions. Or if they do they don't harp about them as they used to. Time was when everyone made at least one resolution and bored everyone else talking about it. After about a week they'd revive the subject and laughing, tell everyone how their resolve had lasted for only so many days. Well, in those insufferable boring January days before the wondrous magic of the tube it presumably kept folks from going batty.

As for myself, I can't recall even making a New Year resolution, although I suppose in adolescence I did. The thing to do you know. Of course I'll readily admit that there are any number of resolves that I might make for the better in '82, although for the life of me I can't think of a single one. For certain I shall make mistakes, do things I shouldn't, but my experience is that whatever, and whenever, I err I pay for it. And so having paid the piper I see no reason to burden myself with regrets afterward.

NOW IT SO HAPPENS that I have a bit of a reputation for being one who ridicules television. The subject came up in family chat about a week ago and it suddenly came to me that I am actually a sort of slave to the tube. At least I'd reached the point where I insisted upon accepting no invitations on Tuesday evenings because of Carl Sagan's "Cosmos." Ditto Friday night because of "Washington Week in Review" and Bill Buckley's "Firing Line." Early on, after we retired (Big joke) I fell into the habit of watching the news programs on the morning tube. That lasted less than a month. They were horrible, inane and well over 50 percent commercial laden. More, I have an intense

dislike for anyone around me who appears to be cheerful and light-hearted when my eyes are less than half open. I am reminded of the only man I have ever known whom I heartily disliked, hated. The memory is more than 40 years old. I don't remember the guy's name but I can still see his face and his silly grin. He was the wireless operator aboard a ship in which I served as third mate. Early on he discovered my penchant for solace at the breakfast table and it became his delight to maintain an endless line of silly banter, directed in the main at me. Often today I wonder that I am not rotting my life away in a prison, having been convicted for murder.

But back to my confessed addiction to the tube. This I decided of a sudden, is nonsense. Why such a hurry to hear the headlines which I can read in the morning in my newspaper, and in addition discover what the headlines really mean. Well, I haven't watched a newscast since and it took no resolution to accomplish the feat. And, boy, are my evenings more pleasant and better spent. And so dear readers, I'm free to party seven nights a week! Join me. Escape! I'm a free man, no more a slave.

JANUARY IS THE favorite month for people who like new beginnings, "fresh starts." I am not one of them. To me it seems that the beginnings and endings in my life have never been marked. I can think of no time when I have ever said that I shall do such and such a thing and carry it to an end without drifting into the byways along the route. This may explain my material failure. Naturally I admire determined people, but for some reason — have never really envied them.

One must remember that January is named after Janus, the Roman deity who

possessed two faces. That enabled him to be looking in two directions. He could confuse anyone watching him. What is he really looking at? I understand. I find the thing ahead, to my right or left equally interesting. No one, including myself, can ever say that my interest is concentrated on any single thing, often to the despair of others. Don't mistake me. I recommend the course to no one. Please don't tell me this is a costly way to live. It is. The only virtue is that it is fun. Please keep the foregoing paragraph from the eyes of children.

IF WASHINGTON WAS started when Israel annexed the Golan Heights, the Israelis were even more surprised by Washington's reaction. After all the Reagan Administration response to Israeli misbehavior, the raids into Lebanon and Syria brought only mild protest, gentle slaps on the wrist from the administration. Accordingly Menachem Begin assumed that he could interpret the Camp David formula as he chose and was therefore surprised when Reagan suspended the Memorandum of Understanding on Strategic Cooperation, signed only as recently as Nov. 30.

The worst mistake a country can make in diplomacy is to mislead another country as to future attitudes. This Washington has done in the case of Israel. Some of history's worst tragedies have been the result of one country not giving a clear warning signal to another as to its stances. It has been conjectured that World War II might have been avoided if Franklin Roosevelt had felt free to tell Adolph Hitler that America would fight for England and France. As it was, Hitler thought that he could take over all of Europe without American interference. So history.

Blame it on the TV

Editor's note: The Live Oak Peninsula Philosopher on his grassburr farm this week discusses the effect of television on kids' reading, or maybe it's the other way around.

Dear Editor: At the suggestion from a school teacher who claims too much TV watching makes poor readers out of kids, 50 families shut their sets off for a month to see what would happen. If I were connected with a school system that's failing to teach kids to read, I'd blame it on television or

anything else I could get my hands on.

The 50 families survived all right but have now gone back to watching TV. Some of the families read more than usual during the experiment but it wasn't reported what they read. And as for reading for reading's sake, unless you're a book seller, what difference does it make whether you're reading a murder mystery or seeing one on TV? Time passes about the same and it takes as much electricity for a reading lamp as it does for a TV set.

Every once in a while, especially during commercials if they were repeats, I have pondered the effect of TV on kids' reading. In some cases, TV helps. A kid has to learn to read to find out from the newspaper's schedule what's coming up. Some kids can remember what's on tonight, but they probably know how to read already.

Arguing that more reading would be done if there were no television is like arguing the world would be safer if there were no nuclear bombs. It's true but

pointless, as television and nuclear bombs are here to stay. At least till some nut starts firing the latter, in which case very few TV sets will be working.

Back to the subject. Television does interfere with some activities. For example, it's true kids can't read and crack walnuts at the same time, but on the other hand they can't watch TV and listen to records turned up loud at the same time. This is equalized by the fact they can eat potato chips and drink sodawater while doing either or both.

It's my guess you can teach a kid to read but you can't force him to keep on, and there are kids you can't stop from reading, even way past bedtime. This was going on long before television.

Come to think of it, television and nuclear bombs probably were invented by people who read a lot. On the other hand, cars and light bulbs were invented by people who read scarcely at all.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

It's just plain un-American

I HAVE A FRIEND WHO articulates some very firm ideas when it comes to public school education. I keep tossing his thoughts back and forth, unable to decide to what extent I agree with him, if at all.

School taxes, he doesn't mind paying them at all, even though his children have long since graduated. That is to say, he doesn't mind paying for education, meaning basically reading, writing and arithmetic. On the other hand he does object, and strenuously to paying his tax dollars for such things as expensive uniforms for the exclusive few who make the varsity team, in whatever sport. Ditto band uniforms, musical instruments. His list is much longer than this, but you get the idea.

More though, he doesn't cotton to the idea of a good coach being paid more than a top flight math or English teacher. Now before you get mistaken ideas about my friend, such as that he'd eliminate what are called extra-curricular activities, let me assure you that such is not the case.

He simply doesn't think he should be billed, taxed for those things. Let the parents of the participating kids pick up the tab, he says. I laughed when he said that and warned that if his idea were to be made public he'd have every do-gooder in Christendom on his back.

He answered, backing up a tiny bit. No objection from him he declared, to good music, healthy sports and building strong bodies, sportsmanship. What he does object to is providing all the goodies to the endowed few.

Moreover he added, the big thing in public school extra-curricular activities is to win. Capping his argument he asked if I'd ever heard of a coach, a decent man, but one who seemed never to produce a winning club, getting fired on that account? Well, I've seen winning coaches who have been given bright new automobiles by worshipful fans. I've seen kids, inspired by their parents, sit on their hands on the playing field, in order to persuade the dismissal of a man, a gentleman, but one who somehow couldn't win every game. I'm afraid that I could only reply to my friend's vehemence with silence.

All of a sudden a rather cheerful thought occurred. Recently a Corpus Christi sportswriter deplored what he regards as the lack of success of the city's football teams in recent years. He suggested a housecleaning in athletic departments of the high schools. For a couple of weeks now there have been responses in letters to the editor and I for one am cheered that most condemn the sportswriter, often applauding certain individual coaches.

AT THIS POINT, HAVING to the best of my ability, put my friend's words into type I can better reflect upon them.

His weakest point is the contention that those parents who want their kids to participate in sports and band, other extra-curricular activities, should pay the tab for their offspring. About the only argument I could make in that regard is that those youngsters are by and large a specially endowed minority.

Hence I feel obliged to not agree with that part of his argument. Taxes only for the basics, reading, writing and arithmetic, add history, English, sciences and other essentials and I'll go along for so long as the present system exists in our public schools.

On the other hand, I do feel that music, sports, drama, etc. are also important. To deal only with athletics, I must go along with someone who once wrote — I think it was Grantland Rice: "It matters not whether you win or lose, but how you played the game." Clean sportsmanship, each doing his or her best, teamwork, building strong bodies; those are the things Rice meant.

Every young person needs to learn those things. They are needed, important to the game of life and the playing field is the place to learn them. And so, to commit myself to what many may regard as heresy, I suggest that this can be best accomplished in intra-mural sports, every boy and girl on a team. There have been and are still schools of that type. Success is reflected in the caliber of the graduates.

I'd like to hear of a school board and administrators with the courage to attempt such a policy, but I would challenge none, any more than I would wish to see anyone hung, drawn and quartered, which is likely as not what would happen. I can hear them being charged with everything from child abuse to trying to make the children different from others. Remember, this nation may have had its beginning in determined individualism, but today

conformity is sacred.

Can't you think, what a travesty it would be, to live in a town without petite cheerleaders, a band in magnificent uniforms, a squad of young stalwarts that dash with determination onto the field each autumn Friday night, the wild encouraging cheers of the crowd in the stands that greets them, some of whose voices turn to anger and ridicule if the kids happen to be on the down side of the scoreboard at halftime?

It's downright un-American to think of depriving

Monday morning quarterbacks for damning or praising those kids, depending upon how things wound up on the scoreboard? And think of the heartbreak that would be inflicted upon the kids, the ridicule that might be heaped upon them, all because they couldn't be like all the boys and girls in town for miles around.

Getting better educations, being better prepared for life — well who cares about that sort of trivia. Being different is too humiliating, isn't it? — ahab

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We believe Congress too quick

It often takes an inordinate amount of time for Congress to enact needed legislation, but when it comes to special privilege bills members can move with amazing alacrity. A good example was House action that took less than a minute to raise the amount of outside income members can earn through honorariums. The bill was passed without debate and no one asked for a roll call. Well, that's fine. Maybe the ceiling on "outside income" for congressmen needed to be raised, but so does the ceiling on income that Social Security recipients can make and still receive benefits. Better still, income restrictions on Social Security

recipients should be eliminated. After a person works for most of his productive life and pays for SS benefits, these should be paid in full without restrictions on other income. The Rockport Pilot believes. Under House rules, members could earn an extra 15 percent of their House salary in outside income. Members' salaries are \$60,662. The resolution on outside income increases the limit to 30 percent, making the new outside earning limitation \$18,198. Before adoption of the resolution the earned outside income limitation was \$9,099.

The Senate has voted to completely remove the ceiling on outside earned in-

come. It was a rewarding day for congressmen. Earlier the House approved a major tax break for the solons. If the Senate goes along, a member of Congress will be allowed to deduct as a business expense part of the cost of maintaining a home in the Washington area. That would be permitted under the assumption that a lawmaker's home is in his or her district and that living in Washington is equivalent to a businessman's being away from home on business.

On the same basis, a businessman who maintains a second home for business purposes would be allowed the same deduction.

Taxpayers facing shrinking loss

The U.S. Army may stand to lose \$19 million unless a solution can be found to a shrinkage problem that has affected 500,000 new camouflage fatigues after they were laundered.

Not only did the Army sink \$19 million in the half-million pairs of fatigues,

but it has long-range plans to buy hundreds of thousands of more sets, which are to be worn in garrison (on base) and on the field. The fatigues cost the Army \$37.50 per set. Since the purchase was approved in 1979, the cost has increased more than 50 percent. There is also the probability the last quoted

price will go up again before other clothing is delivered. Meanwhile, the Army is trying to find out what causes the fatigues to shrink. Soldiers complained of "excessive shrinkage" soon after they began receiving the new uniforms in October, Army supply officers said.

Generic drug question involves trust

By Becky Werhan

Generic products — they are everywhere. The American consumer now has the choice of substituting a generic for almost every brand name item on his shopping list. Generic paper towels, generic beer, even generic dog food, are all available. But by far the most controversial generics of all, especially right now in Texas, are generic drugs.

As of Jan. 1, a new law passed during the last session of the state legislature allows the buyer of a prescription to purchase a less expensive generically equivalent drug in place of a brand name drug. There are, however, two "catches" to this situation.

One, the doctor prescribing the drug can specify that no substitution be made. The patient, even if desiring of a generic, cannot override his doctor's decision.

Two, not all brand name drugs have generic equivalents. Newer drugs still within their patent rights period, cannot by law, be reproduced in a generic form for the duration of the patent protection, often as long as 30 years. This protection allows the firm producing the brand name to recoup the massive expense of researching, producing and marketing a new drug.

Therein lies part of the controversy surrounding generically equivalent medicines. Local pharmacist Ron Clark explains, "All of this stir is essentially due to patent laws. The company that discovers a drug and does the research — and there's years of research before applying to the FDA — deserves that period of monopoly to recoup their expenses."

According to Clark, that also explains the lack of any real price reduction for brand name drugs over a period of time. The money-saving aspect of a generic drug lies in the fact that it is based on an already-proven formula. The research to come up with

In accordance with the new generic drug law, the doctor still has the total authority to specify a brand name drug. That authority cannot be overridden by the patient or pharmacist. If the doctor has no objections to the use of generics, the patient may request and receive such drugs, saving himself money.

The doctor's choice is relayed to the pharmacist via new prescription labels, the use of which was made mandatory by the new law. These labels have two separate signature lines, side by side. Under one line are the words "Dispense as written. No substitute." Under the other, "May use generic substitute."

that particular formula has been conducted and paid for by another firm. The generic has no development time to pay for, so a profit can be made at a lower cost.

The term "generic equivalent" is an important one. The FDA requirements allow the generic drugs to use only minimum required amounts of some substances.

Therefore, with some generics, the level of a certain substance may meet the minimum FDA requirement for that drug, but still not contain an amount as high as that found in a brand name. However, many generics do have these higher levels. As Clark stresses, "Generic does not always mean the same as generically equivalent. The patient should always ask."

The feeling of many pharmacists and doctors is that the generic drug question is a two sided coin.

Explains local physician Dr. Curtis Kovacs, "I'm totally confident in the ability of our local pharmacists to select a generic substitute of high quality from a reputable firm. I see no reason for not using generics when possible. I've told the pharmacists here to feel free to substitute a generic whenever possible for any of my prescriptions unless I give special instructions not to."

"But on the other side of the coin, the decision is an almost philosophic one," he continued. "None of the generic drug houses do any research. If you, by using generic drugs, support the generic drug houses to the detriment of the research

oriented brand name firms, who will be making new medicines?"

Perhaps in an effort to offset that loss of research money, several of the major brand name drug houses have begun to market their own generic equivalents to their own drugs. Smith, Kline and French, Ciba and Lederle Labs all have their own generic houses. Pharmacist Clark, along with Richard Beck and Jerry Smolik, two other local druggists, agrees on the need for absolute trust in a company's reputation before ordering generics. The three companies named above are high on their list of reputable firms, as are a few other companies which are entirely generic based.

Local physician Dr. Fred Warren says, "It used to be that companies specializing in generics were all overseas — very small companies that didn't offer any liability insurance. Now many of the generic firms are quite reputable." "I can't think of any reason to override a patient's request for a generic drug."

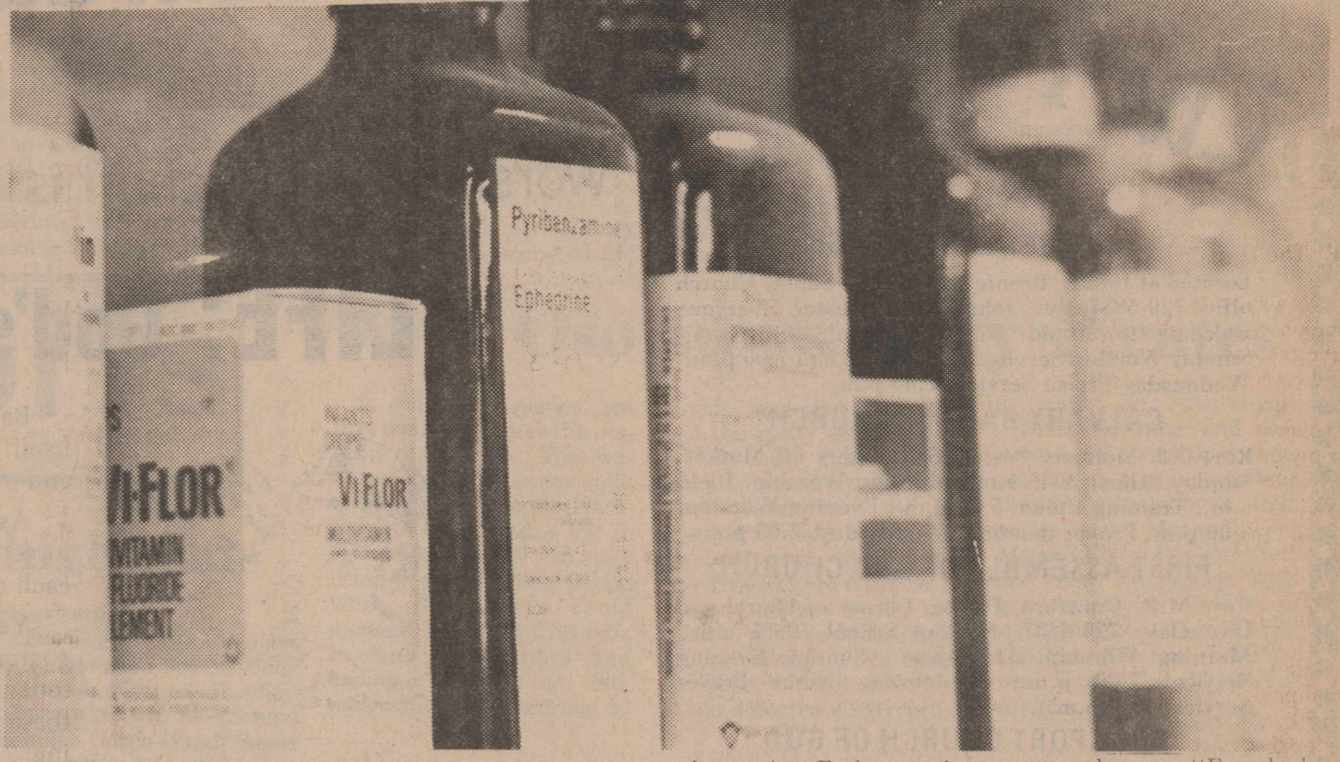
Ron Clark explains the need for knowledge of a company's quality this way. "My livelihood lies on the line when I select a particular drug. None of the generics I sell are of low quality. I stock nothing that I wouldn't give to my family or myself. That's how I feel and I think I can safely say that the other pharmacists in town would agree — we have to deal with companies we know."

The trust process is thus a four-sided one, involving the patient, the doctor, the

pharmacist and the drug houses. Says Dr. Kovacs, "I know and trust our local pharmacists. They are all professionals, when I write a prescription, it's in their hands and I trust them. The patient has to trust us both. I encourage all my patients to ask me or the pharmacist's questions. I don't believe that any patient shouldn't know the answer to any questions they have. They have a right to demand an answer."

Clark, in regard to the patient, says, "As long as a patient is going to a pharmacist, he has to know him and trust him. And he should be able to trust the fact that his pharmacist, if he's a good one, is only going to buy generics from companies he knows." Richard Beck agrees, "The generics I use only come from trusted drug companies. I do a lot of looking at research studies for the drugs' performance."

Beck brings up a problem faced by pharmacists dealing with generics. "A lot of



consumers are going to come in and demand the cheapest thing possible. Now, for one thing, there isn't a less expensive generic for every drug on the market. And for

another, I'm not going to dispense the cheapest thing possible. Only quality."

The savings incurred by the use of generics is passed from the drug house to the

pharmacist. Each pays less for the drug and is thus able to charge less. The customer-patient is able to fill his prescription for less.

So, as one local doctor summed up, "Everybody saves with generics, but we all — patient, pharmacist and doctor — have to be better informed and educated about our choices."

Troop 49 begins new year with Court of Honor

Boy Scout troop 49 is beginning the new year with several functions, the first of which is a Court of Honor, held Jan. 12. This is an advancement ceremony in which all scouts earning honors are recognized. This ceremony will be combined with a pot-luck supper, attended by all scouts and their families.

Each family should bring a meat dish and a vegetable or dessert. The meeting will commence at 6 p.m. with dinner, followed by the court of honor ceremony. New scouts will be

welcomed into the troop at this time.

Jan. 19 marks the scouts regular meeting night.

Next on the scouts' monthly schedule is a Jan. 22-24 overnight. The destination for this trip has yet to be decided by the troop. In January each year, the scout unit is rechartered by the National Boy Scout organization. Annual dues are also paid at this time. Scout parents should send \$10 with their boys to the regular meeting.

Moving into February, Scout Sunday will be held on the seventh of that month. All scouts, in uniform, will be required to attend the Sunday morning

service at the First Presbyterian Church on this day. The scouts will participate in the service. The Presbyterian Church is the sponsoring organization of Troop 49 and this special day gives the troop an opportunity to show their thanks.

Troop 49 has 45 boys as members, but only three adult leaders. One goal of the scout leaders is to never close the membership of this troop, but in order to keep that goal in sight, parent leaders are needed, especially during activities like weekend overnights. Anyone interested should contact troop leaders.

Rockport police round up horse

Three Rockport police officers turned cowboy last week when they were called on to round up a horse that was loose in the city.

For police officers Chris Brock — who wrote out the report — and Mark Gilliam, the incident began at Rockport's Circle K Saturday when a motorist stopped the officers to tell them a horse was loose downtown.

At about the same time, Brock said, he and Gilliam received a call from Sgt. J.N.

Tanner who had sighted the animal near H.E.B. All three officers joined in an attempt to capture the animal which Brock describes as "an older, beige in color gelding."

Brock said the officers attempted to corner the horse by the city park but the animal spooked and ran down Highway 35 to Fulton Beach Road, pursued by the officers.

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

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FULTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Live Oak at Laurel Streets. John R. Bradshaw, Pastor. Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship [September-May]; 9:45 a.m. Church School; 10:40 a.m. Coffee with Friends; 11:00 a.m. Worship, nursery provided. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop #49. Bible Studies: Circle 1, 2nd Thursday 9:30 a.m.; Circle 2, 2nd Thursday 2:30 p.m.; Circle 3, 2nd Wednesday 9:30 a.m.; Brown Bag Circle, 3rd Wednesday 12:10 p.m. Fellowship Suppers, 3rd Wednesday [November-May] 6:15 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

1501 W. Market. Rev. Wayne Pafk, Pastor. 729-7264. Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 8:30 a.m. [January through March]; Regular Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sunday.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

- Sunday
- Job 5:8-16
- Monday
- Job 11:7-20
- Tuesday
- Psalms 61:1-8
- Wednesday
- Psalms 94:16-23
- Thursday
- Psalms 146:1-10
- Friday
- Isaiah 11:1-9
- Saturday
- Ezekiel 18:1-9



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By Rev. Charles Fake, Pastor
First Baptist Church

Two Eskimos were watching construction of a lighthouse on a dangerous Alaskan coast. Construction concluded and a heavy fog rolled in. According to J.V. Corney, one Eskimo turned triumphantly to the other and said: "I told you it's no good. The lights shine, the bell dings, the horn blows, but the fog still keeps rolling in!"

The church is like the lighthouse. The preacher preaches, the teachers teach, the witnesses witness, but the fog of sin keeps on rolling in. Like the lighthouse, we warn, we try to give guidance, and we seek to help, but hatreds, injustices, prejudices, envies, jealousies — like the fog — keep on rolling in. We cannot blame the church for the spiritual fog, but we can be thankful for those in the church who keep on trying to rescue those stranded in the fog of sin. And we can be grateful to those churches which keep on warning men of the dangers of the treacherous fog.

If the fog catches you on the highway, you try to find the center line and follow it slowly. If the fog catches you out on the water, however, there is no center line. You call out, you send up flares, you radio for help, or you look for some kind of light on the shore. If you are near a lighthouse, you are very fortunate. Unnoticed on a clear day, it suddenly becomes the most important thing in your life.

Thousands of people never notice the church. Perhaps you are one of those. But one of these days the fog will roll in and catch you unaware. Maybe it will take the form of illness or even bereavement. Perhaps it will be some unpredictable dilemma that leaves you without direction. Possibly it will be the fog of the emptiness that comes when you've tried it all and found it meaningless and joyless. Whatever the fog may be, remember the lighthouse: the church. Were here to help. We're human, we have our own frailties and shortcomings. But we have found help in the Lord, and we know He can help you, too.

We have no light of our own; we merely reflect His light. Jesus said: "I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." (John 8:12). In the words of the old hymn: "Come to the light. 'Tis shining for thee."

Heidorn joins Peace Lutheran

Greg Heidorn has joined Peace Lutheran Church as assistant pastor for January and February, Church Pastor Wayne Pafk has announced.

A recent graduate of Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Rev. Heidorn is on leave from his duties as a hospital chaplain in Minneapolis, MN.

During his stay here, he will conduct the 8:30 a.m. service and lead the 9:45 a.m. Bible study at Peace Lutheran and will assist Rev. Pafk at the 10:45 a.m. services.



Greg Heidorn

Richard Unger to speak at Center of Positive Thought

Richard Unger, nationally-known lecturer and teacher of palmistry, will speak on "Palmistry: a Blueprint for Life" at Rockport's Center of Positive Thought, Magnolia at Cornwall, Tuesday, Jan. 12.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A resident of Houston, Unger is a graduate of the

State University of New York at Binghamton and began teaching palmistry there 12 years ago.

In addition to his lectures and teaching, Unger gives workshops on palmistry and will be available for private consultations Wednesday, Jan. 13. Anyone wishing more information may call 729-0248 or 729-2720.

Funerals and deaths

Consuelo Martinez Garza

CORPUS CHRISTI — Rosary for Consuelo Martinez Garza, aunt of Elvira Anzaldua of Aransas Pass, was recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6 in the Angelus Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 7 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Graveside services were held at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in Realitos.

Mrs. Martinez, 68, died Tuesday, in a Corpus Christi hospital.

Other survivors include her husband, Jesus Garza of Corpus Christi; one sister, Bertha Alaniz of Corpus Christi; three brothers, Roel Martinez, Raul Martinez, both of Corpus Christi and Ruben Martinez of Hebbronville; one half-brother, Alfredo Landin of Robstown and a sister-in-law Tommie Martinez of Corpus Christi.

Lillie Sheive

SAN ANTONIO — Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Sheive, mother of Rockport resident Lila King, were conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8 at Mission Park Chapel South in San Antonio. Burial followed at the San Jose Burial Park with the Rev. Hazel officiating.

Mrs. Sheive, 92, died Tuesday, Jan. 5 in a San Antonio nursing home. She was a former resident of Bee County.

Also surviving are four other daughters, Viola Lauer of Corpus Christi, Jewell Domengueax of Helotes, Lela Chipman of Canyon Lake, and Erma Tice of San Antonio; three sons, Aubrey Sheive of Bayside, Archie Sheive of San Marcos and John Sheive of San Antonio; 24 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Hosts sought for exchange program

Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany, Spain and the Philippines for the school year 1982-83, in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in Aug. 1982, attend the local high school, and return to their home country in late June 1983. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families with small children are welcome to participate in this program. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for Income Tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American high school students age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany or Spain, or participate in a five week Host family stay in the same countries and in addition the Philippines.

Families interested in any of these programs should contact Eleanor Tatch, 1500 Southmoor, Arlington, Texas 76010, telephone 817/469-1556.



Rev. Fake, Polly Traylor and Loyd Chapman

Dimension

Winter Texan services underway

Our winter visitors leave their homes and come to our area because of the warm climate. At Rockport's First Baptist Church, that warm climate is extended in a special fellowship for Winter Texans. For the fourth year in a row, the church has begun a third morning worship service every Sunday.

This Sunday marks the first such Winter Texan service, beginning at 9:35 a.m. The services will continue through February.

Loyd Chapman will be the minister for the Winter Texan services, as he has for the previous three years.

Gary Howard is song director, Polly Traylor is pianist and there will be a volunteer Winter Texan choir.

A special feature of this year's services is an impressive display of handsewn state flags. In previous years, Brother Chapman held a Flag Day during the run of the services. He expressed an interest last year in the possibility of making permanent small flags for a display in the church.

This year, the Baptist Young Women, under the direction of Laura Youngblood and Rosemary Stewart made the small flags for the church, with the help of Grover Traylor. The flags are displayed on the right side of the church altar.

Brother Chapman expects a good turnout at the church services this year, in accordance with the large attendance in previous years. Last year, the state having the best representation in the congregation was Kansas. At one Winter Texan service, 42

Kansans attended. Oklahoma was second, with a record of 31 in attendance one Sunday. The all time high Winter Texan attendance was 227 last Feb. 15.

Twenty three states and Canada are represented in Brother Chapman's winter congregation and he hopes it will increase this year. A warm Texas invitation is extended to all Winter Texans to attend these services, which will be held at 9:35 a.m. every Sunday through Feb. 28. Coffee is always served after the service.

So as Brother Chapman says, "Come and answer the roll call of the states!"

Bon Appetit

by Ann Thomas

Italian Olive Oil Bread (Pane All'Olio)

This recipe is used in Marcella Hazan's cooking school in Bologna, Italy and New York City.

- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1 c. very warm water
- 3 c. unbleached flour
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil

Sprinkle yeast over 1/2 c. water. Stir to dissolve. Stir in 1 1/2 c. flour. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface and knead for 8-10 min. Press dough into large, lightly floured bowl. Cover with a damp towel. Let rise in a warm place, free of drafts, about 1 1/2 hr. or until double in volume. Punch down and add the remaining flour, water, salt, and olive oil. Knead well, then turn onto lightly floured surface and knead 5 more min. Shape into a ball and return to floured bowl. Let rise again until double in size. Turn the dough out and shape into two thick cigar-shaped rolls, plump in the middle and tapered at the ends. Place on floured cookie sheet. Let loaves rest about 30 min. or until the surface is caked slightly. Slash top of each loaf with a sharp knife or razor, cutting about an inch deep. Brush surface

with water. Bake in very hot oven, 450 degrees for 12 min. Lower heat to 375 degrees and bake about 20 minutes longer or until loaf sounds hollow when thumped. Cool on wire rack 2 hr. before slicing.

And just in case the recipe above doesn't produce the kind of bread you're wanting, Bill, here is another that I found in my Farm Journal Country Cook Book.

Italian Bread

Long kneading is the key for the correct texture for this bread.

- 2 pkgs. dry yeast
- 2 1/2 c. warm water
- 7 1/4 - 7 3/4 c. sifted flour
- 1 Tbsp. salt
- Yellow cornmeal
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten
- 1 Tbsp. water

Sprinkle yeast on warm water and stir to dissolve. Add 2 c. flour and beat thoroughly; stir in salt. Stir in 4 1/2 c. flour a cup at a time. (Dough will be stiff.) Turn onto a lightly floured board. Cover with a clean towel and let rest 10 to 15 min. Knead 15 to 25 minutes, until dough is smooth and elastic, working in 3/4 to 1 1/4 c. more flour. Do not underknead. Turn into greased bowl and turn over

to grease top and let rest in warm, draft-free place about 1 1/2 hr. Punch down and let rise another hr. Turn onto lightly floured board, divide in half, cover, and let rest 10 min. Roll each half into a 15" x 12" rectangle; the dough will be about 1/4" thick.

Starting with the long side, roll up tightly, sealing each turn well with the hands. Roll the ends between hands to taper them and place diagonally, seam down, on greased baking sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cut slits 1/8" deep in top of loaves. Cover with towel wrung from water but do not let it touch the top of the bread; prop it with iced tea glasses turned upside down. Let rise in warm place until double in size. This will probably take about 1-1/2 hr. Place a large, shallow pan on the oven floor or low rack of moderate oven (375 degrees) and fill it with boiling water. Place bread on a rack just above other pan and bake for 20 min. Brush again with egg-water mixture and bake 20 min. longer or until golden brown. Cool.

Have any of you eaten in Underwood's Bar-B-Q restaurants and wondered at the hot bread that seemed to be half biscuit and half yeast

bread? While this recipe is not the one they use it is a "spin-off" of it. These are easy to make, keep for up to three weeks in your refrigerator, and are so good!

Angel Biscuits

- 5 c. flour
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 3 t. baking powder
- 1 t. baking soda
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 2 T. warm water
- 2 c. buttermilk
- 3/4 c. shortening

Sift dry ingredients together; cut in shortening. Dissolve yeast in water and add to mixture. Add buttermilk and mix well. Cover and store in the refrigerator until needed. Remove desired amount of dough and roll on lightly floured board, cut out and let rest about 15 min. Bake in 400 degree oven for 12-15 min.

That's it for this week. I'd like to thank my readers for the response to this column and once again invite each of you to join in by requesting or contributing recipes. See you next week and until then... Bon Appetit!

NOTE: Last week in the recipe for Chicken Liver Pate the scallions and salt were listed twice. Please excuse the error.



Brieses celebrate golden anniversary

L. G. [Larry] and Margaret Briese of 1606 Redbird celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 9. The Brieses were married Jan. 9, 1932 in Rockford, Illinois. The parents of two children, Donald Briese of San Antonio and Shirley Harmon of Houston, the Brieses moved to Rockport 10 years ago. While in their native state of Wisconsin, Larry worked for 28 years as a state trooper and Margaret was a C.P.A. After he retired from the troopers, Larry took Margaret and moved to Houston, where he worked in the Houston shipyards for seven more years before retiring to Rockport. The Brieses plan to spend a lot more anniversaries in Rockport. "We love it here," says Larry. "We went back north for a visit once and we couldn't wait to get back."

[Photo by Becky Werhan]

Nursing Home News

By Maxine Mayer

Activities at the Aransas Pass Nursing and Convalescent Center were lighter this past week, which gave all a chance to get ready for another year of activities and great happenings.

Delna Rogers, a very faithful volunteer was out to visit as were numerous friends and relatives.

Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Bob DeWolfe was out to lead our residents in Bible Study. Wednesday afternoon, the

WMU ladies of the First Baptist Church of Aransas Pass were out to put on our monthly Birthday party which is a big highlight of each month.

They served refreshments to all in attendance and

presented each honoree of the month with a gift. After this, they played games with all who wished to participate.

Friday, we began a new year and all was very quiet. Saturday morning, Father James Hamilton was out to

give Holy Communion to all of our Catholic residents.

Sunday morning worship services were led by the Rev.

Al Bankert. We had coffee time each morning and afternoon.

Mollie Davis honored with party

A party for Mollie Davis, the bride-elect of Duane Laqua was held in the home of Mrs. Jane Adams Jr. on Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Hosting the party with Mrs. Adams was her daughter, Nancy who was one of Miss Davis' bridesmaids. Eight guests were present

and included the other bridesmaids. They spent the evening making satin roses which were filled with rice for the wedding ceremony, which took place on Saturday, Jan. 8.

Refreshments were also served. Guests at the party were bridesmaids Carrie Sue

Cuff, Debbie Phelps, and Surlta Andrews. Also Mrs. Betty Jean Ward, mother of the bride-to-be and Mrs. Bertie Laqua, mother of the future groom. Special guest was Kay MacMahon who arranged the flowers for the wedding ceremony.

Suttkers, McMillan and Forsyth winners at party

The members of the Woman's Club of Aransas County held their first meeting of 1982 at their club house, Monday, Jan. 4.

Mabel Swain, Kay Schurr, Lois Bristol, Roslyn McElroy,

Judy Watts and Phyllis McBride were hostesses for the card party meeting.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and held a centerpiece of yellow kalanchoe and pink

roses.

May Suttkers and Opal Adams were first and second winners in canasta. Beulah McMillan and Phyllis Robbins were winners in bridge. Sally Forsyth won the finale.

Imperial Miss Valentine pageant announced

The Imperial Miss Valentine pageant will be held this year in the Falfurrias High School auditorium on Jan. 30.

The Imperial Miss pageant system is the largest pageant system in the Southwest and winners can advance to the state pageant which will be held at Sam Houston State University in June.

This pageant is a totally different concept in pageants

for girls two through 26 years of age, and is designed to give recognition and honor to deserving young ladies. There are six age divisions with girls competing in party dress, sportswear and private interview. Contestants are judged on beauty, charm, poise, total appearance, and modeling ability. There is an optional talent and photogenic competition also.

The first three age divisions will compete in the morning and the second three divisions will compete in the afternoon. This is an especially popular feature for mothers of small children.

The deadline for entering the pageant is Jan. 24. For more information and entry blanks call 512-464-4384 or 512-968-3881, after 5 p.m.

SCHOOL MENUS

BREAKFAST	
Monday, Jan. 11	Hamburger, Potato Rounds, Lettuce, Pickles, Onions, Buns, Wonder Bars and Milk.
Tuesday, Jan. 12	Mixed Fruit Juice, Sausage Links, Toast-Jelly and Milk.
Wednesday, Jan. 13	Orange Juice, Assorted Cereals and Milk.
Thursday, Jan. 14	Applesauce, Sweet Rolls and Milk.
Friday, Jan. 15	Fruit Cup, Bacon Strips, Muffins and Milk.
LUNCH	
Monday, Jan. 11	Steak Fingers, Fiesta Rice, Seasoned Green Beans, Bread, Canned Fruit and Milk.
Tuesday, Jan. 12	Hamburger, Potato Rounds, Lettuce, Pickles, Onions, Buns, Wonder Bars and Milk.
Wednesday, Jan. 13	Broiled Beef Sausage, Pinto Beans, Tossed Green Salad, Bread, Fruit Crisp and Milk.
Thursday, Jan. 14	Salisbury Steaks, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Carrot-Raisin Salad, Bread, Prune Cake and Milk.
Friday, Jan. 15	Hearty Beef Stew, Baby Green Lima Beans, Stuffed Celery, Bread, Peanut Butter Bars and Milk.

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

Kids can soon tire of new games

COLLEGE STATION — Have your child's "once exciting" electronic "Merlin" or computer football come down with the "no-more-amusement syndrome?"

Before letting more recreational devices end up on the closet floor never to be seen or heard from again, learn to make an intelligent choice as to which games your children will enjoy the longest, says Linda McCormack, a family resource

management specialist. Since electronic games are usually more expensive than the non-electronic kind, money can be wasted if games become boring to the child, the specialist notes. Weigh the good and bad points, McCormack suggests.

Purchasers should try out the game themselves to determine how difficult it is and if the child is capable of beating the computer, she adds.

On the other hand, the game may be too easy, she warns. An electronic game should require skillful application for a child's age and ability — otherwise very little challenge exists and he may put the toy aside.

Gymnastics Twirling

Tap Ballet Jazz

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MORNING

6:00 **2** The Week In Review
7 International Byline
8 Dr. Paul Yonggi Cho
11 Superman
12 Sports Center
13 Good News
14 Earth, Sea And Sky
15 James Robison
16 History Of Space
17 Viewpoint On Nutrition
18 Esta Es La Vida
19 Cartoons
20 1981 Ennia Cup
21 The Deaf Hear
22 Earth, Sea And Sky
23 It Is Written

6:05 **2** News-Weather-Sports
3 Pattern For Living
4 Big Blue Marble
5 Zola Levitt Live
6 Nine On New Jersey
7 Insight (Spanish)
8 Day Of Discovery
9 Pinwheel
10 The Lesson
11 In Our Own Image
12 Movie-(Comedy)**
13 Barnaby And Me 1976

7:05 **4** Three Stooges And Friends
5 Three Score; Community Calendar; Buyer Forum
6 Best Of Fred Saxon
7 James Robison
8 Gulf Coast Catholic
9 Bible Answers
10 Day Of Discovery
11 Servicios Religiosos En Espanol
12 College Basketball
13 Heritage Singers
14 In Our Own Image
15 What's Nu?
16 From Hollywood
17 Jimmy Swaggart
18 Carrascollas
19 Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
20 Spotlight
21 Oral Roberts
22 Sunday Morning
23 Mass For Shut-Ins
24 Kenneth Copeland
25 Family Portrait
26 Music
27 Program Marquee
28 Public Service Announcements
29 Colorful Classifieds
30 Movie-(Drama)***
31 The Club
32 Movie-(Spanish) 'La Tia Alejandra' (105 mins.)

8:05 **4** Lost In Space
5 Actualidad Semanal
6 Sam Carr
7 Point Of View
8 Sesame Street
9 Chicagoland Church Hour
10 Family Portrait
11 Newsweek Sunday
12 Oral Roberts
13 300 Millions
14 Phil Arms Presents
15 Kenneth Copeland
16 Sunday Mass
17 Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
18 Changed Lives
19 American Government
20 Continuous
21 Movie-(Comedy)***
22 '9 To 5' 1980

9:05 **4** Lighter Side Of The News
5 Kids Are People Too; Dear Alex And Annie
6 Herald Of Truth
7 That's The Spirit
8 Electric Company
9 Rex Humbard
10 Sergeant Preston Of The Yukon
11 Golf: Peter Belmont's Golf Clinic
12 Words Of Hope
13 American Government
14 Movie-(Comedy-Drama)***
15 'To Sir With Love' 1967

9:45 **2** Deportes De Gala
3 Wrestling
4 News-Weather-Sports
5 Magazine
6 Championship Wrestling
7 Mother Angelica Presents
8 Davey And Goliath
9 Mister Rogers
10 To Tell The Truth
11 Tarzan
12 In Touch
13 Marketing Perspectives
14 Movie-(Western)***
15 'Rio Bravo' 1959

10:30 **2** Break In Agriculture
3 Latin Tempo
4 Joe Burton Jazz Show
5 Rex Humbard
6 Villa Alegre
7 First Baptist Church
8 NFL Game Of The Week
9 Marketing Perspectives
10 For The Fans
11 Domingo Pena Show
12 Hoy Mismo
13 Meet The Press
14 Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral
15 Studio See
16 Cisco Kid
17 Sports Center Plus
18 Newsight '82
19 From Jump Street
20 Movie-(Drama)***
21 Kramer vs. Kramer 1979
22 Movie-(Spanish) 'El Chanfle' (105 mins.)

11:30 **2** Inside Business
3 NFL '81
4 Singleton Report
5 Friday Update
6 Face The Nation
7 Lone Ranger
8 American Forum
9 Bluegrass Banjo Level One
10 Sports Sunday
11 Code Red
12 Performance: Early Days
13 Here's Boomer
14 Entertainment Tonight
15 Sports Center Plus
16 John Curry Skates
17 Peter And The Wolf
18 60 Minutes
19 Tomorrow People
20 Priority One
21 Music
22 Program Marquee
23 Public Service Announcements
24 Colorful Classifieds
25 Movie-(Adventure)***
26 'Elephant Boy' 1937

12:00 **2** Medicine And Your Health
3 Rio Bravo 1959

7:00 **2** News-Weather-Sports
3 Today's FBI
4 CHIPS
5 Vision Of Asia-U.S.A.
6 Straight Talk
7 Nova
8 Archie Bunker's Place
9 In Search Of...
10 Livewire
11 College Basketball
12 In Touch
13 Continuous
14 Weather
15 Movie-(Drama)***
16 'Breaker Morant' 1980
17 Movie-(Adult Film)**
18 'Woman In The Night' 1959

7:30 **4** Cabaret: Singin' III
5 One Day At A Time
6 People To People
7 Cervantes (Cap. VI.)
8 Newsmaker Sunday
9 Sunday Night Movie
10 'Diamonds Are Forever' 1971 Stars: Sean Connery, Jill St. John.
11 Timeless Vienna
12 Sunday Night At The Movies: Will, G. Gordon Liddy 1982 Stars: Robert Conrad, Kathy Cannon, Gary Bayer
13 Firing Line
14 NFL Championship Game
15 Black Beauty
16 700 Club
17 Movie-(Comedy)***
18 'Boy's Night Out' 1962
19 Movie-(Spanish) 'Flor Silvestre' (90 mins.)
20 It's Your Business
21 The Gourmet
22 Movie-(Musical)***
23 'Broadway Melody Of 1940' 1940
24 Studio See

8:00 **2** News-Weather-Sports
3 Directions
4 Movie-(Title Unannounced)
5 Indoor Soccer
6 Great Performances
7 What Will They Think Of Next?
8 Sports Center Plus
9 Chris Panos
10 Continuous
11 Weather
12 Best Of Fred Saxon
13 Movie-(Drama)***
14 'Dark Command' 1940
15 Livewire
16 Zola Levitt
17 Movie-(Comedy)**
18 'Improper Channels' 1981
19 Novela Del Miercoles
20 Movie-(Comedy)***
21 'Hollywood Or Bust' 1956
22 Freeman Reports
23 Ermanno Olmi's Tree Of Wooden Clogs
24 Round Cero
25 A Better Way
26 College Basketball
27 Your New Image
28 Law Enforcement
29 Hoy Mismo
30 Mary Tyler Moore
31 Jack London With William Devane
32 Movie
33 (Science-Fiction)***
34 'Journey To The Center Of The Earth' 1959
35 Tomorrow People
36 LaHayes On Family Life
37 John Curry's IceDancing

9:00 **2** News-Weather-Sports
3 Lawrence Welk Show
4 Mexico, Magia Y Encuentro
5 McHale's Navy
6 Studio I Film Festival
7 HardyBoys-Nancy Drew Mysteries
8 Giuliani Concerts
9 To Be Announced
10 Reggie Jackson's World Of Sports
11 Jewish Voice
12 Accounting
13 Movie-(Fantasy)***
14 'Pete's Dragon' 1977
15 Novela Del Jueves
16 Press Box
17 Brady Bunch
18 Jimmy Houston
19 Outdoors
20 Wrestling
21 The Week In Review
22 ABC News
23 I Dream Of Jeannie
24 The Persuaders
25 Cross Country Ski School
26 For Our Times
27 Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championships
28 American Trail
29 Movie-(Drama)***
30 'Kramer vs. Kramer' 1979
31 International Week In Review
32 Viewpoint
33 Siempre En Domingo
34 News
35 Checking It Out
36 CBS News
37 Little House On The Prairie
38 Spread Your Wings
39 George
40 Deportes De Gala
41 Nice People

10:00 **2** Sports
3 All Night Movies 1) 'Bruce's Eye Test' 2) 'Take Me Back To Oklahoma' 3) 'Tomorrow We Live' 4) 'Texas Buddies' (5 hrs.)
4 Healthbeat
5 Best Of The NFL: 1976 NFL Highlights
6 Pat Collins, The Hip Hypnotist
7 Movie-(Western)**
8 'Charlie One-Eye' 1981
9 ABC News
10 Medicine And Your Health
11 Cabaret: Singin' III
12 Cromie Circle
13 Movie-(Musical)***
14 'Hollywood Canteen' 1944
15 Sports Center
16 Movie-(Spanish) 'La Dinastia de la Muerte' (105 mins.)
17 Newlywed Game
18 Battlstars
19 Picture Of Health
20 Pitfall
21 Educational Programming (Until 4:00)
22 Another Life
23 Educational Programming
24 Movie (THUR.) 'The Shining' (THUR.)
25 Take Two
26 Family Feud
27 Password Plus
28 Various
29 Programming
30 News
31 Young And The Restless
32 Big Valley
33 Various Sports Programming

11:00 **2** Take Two
3 Family Feud
4 Password Plus
5 Various
6 Programming
7 News
8 Young And The Restless
9 Big Valley
10 Various Sports Programming

6:05 **1** SuperStation
2 Funtime
3 Health Field
4 Andy Griffith Show
5 Various
6 Educational Programming
7 Jim Bakker
8 Ryan's Hope
9 Woody Woodpecker And Friends
10 Bullwinkle
11 Educational Programming
12 CNN Morning Report
13 Good Morning America
14 Today
15 Various
16 Programming
17 Over Easy
18 Wake Up
19 Bozo Show
20 Dusty's Treehouse
21 Sports Center
22 Romper Room
23 Educational Programming
24 Movie (FRI.) 'Someone's In The Kitchen With Jamie' (FRI.)
25 Movie (MON.) 'Parallax View' (MON.)
26 I Dream Of Jeannie
27 Janet Sloane Aerobic Dance-Exercise
28 Public Affairs
29 Morning With Charles Kuralt
30 Pinwheel
31 Gary Randall Program
32 Educational Programming
33 Movie (MON., TUE., FRI.) 'Being There' (MON.)
34 'Someone's In The Kitchen With Jamie' (TUE.)
35 Movie (FRI.) 'Wise Blood' (FRI.)
36 My Three Sons
37 Susan Noon Show
38 Straight Talk
39 Congressional Coverage
40 Various Sports Programming
41 Something Beautiful
42 Educational Programming
43 Music
44 Program Marquee
45 Public Service Announcements
46 Colorful Classifieds
47 Movie (MON., TUE., WED.) 'Zero To Sixty' (WED.)
48 Movie 'Raging Tide' (MON.)
49 'The Smugglers' (TUE.)
50 'Tarnished Angels' (WED.)
51 'Slaughter On Tenth Avenue' (FRI.)
52 Paul Ryan Show
53 Educational Programming (Until 4:00)
54 As The World Turns
55 Independent Network News
56 Rodale's Home Dynamics
57 Educational Programming
58 Movie (MON., THUR.) '9 to 5' (FRI.)
59 CNN Afternoon
60 One Life To Live
61 Telecorps
62 Another World
63 Various
64 Programming
65 Treasure Hunt
66 Dick Van Dyke Show
67 Vegetable Soup
68 Top Rank Boxing (FRI.)
69 C It's A Great Idea
70 Telefrance (MON., WED., FRI.)
71 Educational Programming
72 Piel De Zapa
73 Various
74 Match Game
75 Search For Tomorrow
76 Andy Griffith Show
77 Matt And Jenny (MON., THUR.)
78 Various Sports Programming (EXC. FRI.)
79 Religious Programming
80 Twice A Woman (TUE., THUR.)
81 Educational Programming
82 Movie (MON., FRI.) 'UpRiver' (MON.)
83 'Harrad Experiment' (FRI.)
84 General Hospital
85 Pecado Capital
86 Texas
87 Janet Sloane Aerobic Dance-Exercise
88 Bonanza
89 Guiding Light
90 I Dream Of Jeannie
91 What Will They Think Of Next?
92 700 Club
93 To Be Announced (TUE., THUR.)
94 Educational Programming
95 Continuous
96 Weather
97 Movie (MON.) 'Coal Miner's Daughter' (MON.)
98 Phil Donahue Show
99 Bookbusters
100 Alice
101 This Week In The NBA (WED.)
102 Aerobic Dancing
103 Educational Programming
104 Showtime Special (FRI.)
105 Funtime
106 (4) Various Programming (Until 5:30)
107 International Byline
108 Educational Programming (Until 4:00)
109 Gilligan's Island
110 Studio See (MON., WED., THUR.)
111 Traveller's World (TUE.)
112 Educational Programming
113 Movie (EXC. TUE.) 'Freaky Friday' (MON.)
114 'Nutcracker Fantasy' (WED.)
115 'Barnaby And Me' (THUR.)
116 'Journey Back To Oz' (FRI.)
117 Flintstones
118 Edge Of Night
119 Emilia
120 Hour Magazine
121 Fran Carlton Show
122 Movie 'Desperate Hours' (MON.)
123 'Sirocco' (TUE.)
124 'Sabara' (WED.)
125 'Dead Reckoning' (THUR.)
126 'Left Hand Of God' (FRI.)
127 Up To The Minute
128 Scooby Doo
129 Tomorrow People
130 Congressional Coverage
131 To Be Announced (TUE., THUR.)
132 Educational Programming
133 Movie (MON., THUR.) 'Altered States' (MON.)
134 Simon (THUR.)
135 Munsters
136 Tom And Jerry: Porky Pig Hour
137 Insight
138 Popeye And Pals (EXC. TUE.)
139 Pink Panther
140 Black Beauty

8:00 **3** ABC Monday Night Movie 'Victims' 1982 Stars: Kate Nelligan, Ken Howard, Howard Hesseman.
4 Cabaret: Singin' II
5 Monday Night At The Movies 'Ice Castles' 1979 Stars: Holly Benson, Lynn-Holly Johnson.
6 Telefrance-U.S.A.
7 Movie-(Comedy)***
8 'Walk, Don't Run' 1966
9 World
10 M.A.S.H.
11 College Basketball
12 Alpha Repertory Television Service
13 College Basketball
14 700 Club
15 Novela Del Lunes
16 Freeman Reports
17 Signature: Interview
18 Noche A Noche
19 Lou Grant
20 Movie-(Horror)**
21 'Bug' 1975
22 Movie-(Drama)**
23 'Parallax View' 1974
24 News
25 Mixed Bag: A Piece Of The Action
26 24 Horas
27 Reye's Syndrome: The Child Killer
28 700 Club
29 Sports Tonight
30 News
31 Performance: Henrik Ibsen's Ghosts
32 Dick Cavett Show
33 Sports Center
34 Nashville R.F.D.
35 Movie-(Comedy)**
36 'Little Miss Marker' 1980
37 Movie-(Spanish) 'Bugambilia' (105 mins.)
38 All In The Family
39 Mini Noticiero 28
40 Newsdesk
41 Carol Burnett And Friends
42 Movie-(Spanish)
43 The Tonight Show
44 Morecambe And Wise
45 Nova
46 CBS Late Movie
47 Another Life
48 Movie-(Mature Audience Only)**
49 'Girls Are For Loving' 1942
50 Movie-(Comedy)***
51 'Ball Of Fire' 1942
52 Saturday Night
53 Traveller's World
54 Big East Basketball
55 Bullseye
56 CBS News
57 Welcome Back Kotter
58 What Will They Think Of Next? (MON., THUR.)
59 Tennis
60 Ross Bagley Show
61 Educational Programming
62 Movie (FRI.) 'Fiendish Plot Of Dr. Fu Manchu' (FRI.)
63 Gomer Pyle

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6:00 **2** Moneyline
3 News
4 Mixed Bag: A Piece Of The Action
5 El Hogue Que Yo Robe
6 Picture Of Health
7 You Asked For It
8 Studio See
9 Joker's Wild
10 Barney Miller
11 Tomorrow People
12 Super Bowl V Highlights: 1971
13 A Great Day To Remember
14 Music
15 Program Marquee
16 Public Service Announcements
17 Colorful Classifieds
18 Carol Burnett And Friends
19 Sports And Television Tonight
20 PM Magazine
21 Performance: Henrik Ibsen's Ghosts
22 Rosa De Lejos
23 M.A.S.H.
24 Ozarks Country
25 Entertainment Tonight
26 MacNeil Lehrer Report
27 Tic Tac Dough
28 Laverne And Shirley And Company
29 Black Beauty
30 Sports Center
31 Another Life
32 Sanford And Son
33 Primenews-120
34 That's Incredible
35 Little House On The Prairie
36 Quarter Horse Show
37 Omaha In Peking
38 Great Performances: Dance In America
39 Life Is A Circus, Charlie Brown
40 Solid Gold
41 Livewire
42 1982 F.A. Soccer: The Road To Wembley
43 National Geographic
44 Continuous
45 Weather
46 Broadway On Showtime: Perfectly Frank
47 Movie-(Romance)**
48 'Hours Of Love' 1965
49 Movie-(Spanish) 'El Hechizo del Pantano' (90 mins.)
50 Movie-(Comedy)**
51 'That Touch Of Mink' 1962
52 Chespirito
53 Moneyworks
54 Bugs Bunny's Mad World Of Television
55 Movie-(No information available)*
56 'Up River'

tuesday

TUESDAY
JAN. 12, 1982

6:00 **2** Moneyline
3 News
4 Quiz Kids
5 El Hogue Que Yo Robe
6 Picture Of Health
7 You Asked For It
8 Studio See
9 Joker's Wild
10 Barney Miller
11 Tomorrow People
12 Super Bowl VI Highlights: 1972
13 John Ankerberg Show
14 Music
15 Program Marquee
16 Public Service Announcements
17 Colorful Classifieds
18 Movie-(Comedy)**
19 'Incredible Shrinking Woman' 1981
20 Sports Update
21 Dance And Dancers: Tapdancin'
22 Joe Franklin Show
23 Super Bowl VI Highlights: 1972
24 Bachelor Father

daytime

MON THRU FRI

6:00 **3** Jimmy Swaggart
4 International Byline
5 Top O' The Morning
6 All-Star Soccer
7 U.S.A.m.
8 Educational Programming

Police report

Thieves make off with \$9350 in items in storage unit burglary

Burglars made off with an estimated \$9,350 in jewelry, appliances, fishing gear, tools and other items when they broke into a storage unit being rented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larken of Rockport.

Police said the burglary apparently occurred between 10:30 a.m. Dec. 10 and 10 a.m. this past Monday, Jan. 4.

The storage building is located between Highway 35 and Fuqua.

Two attempted burglaries were reported Monday afternoon, one at a residence on North Wood where someone forced the door open and another on

South Live Oak where the burglars attempted to get into a residence by removing the siding. That attempt reportedly was made between 3 and 5 p.m.

A Rockport woman reported the rear tire of her car was punctured about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, while the vehicle was parked outside a local bar. In other action earlier this week, police made one arrest on a charge of public intoxication and one arrest on a capias pro fine warrant.

Years Ago

20 Years Ago — 1962

The Fulton Fire Department elected officers for 1962. Buddy McLester was elected chief; Harry Wilson, assistant chief; Mickey Davidson, secretary-treasurer; Barney Reed, master at arms.

Spare ribs were 29 cents a pound at West's Super Market.

Mrs. Dick Simpson, Mrs. Gene Carter and Mrs. Jack Sparks were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Judy Zink at the

15 Years Ago — 1967

Daughtry H. Roberts was appointed to serve on the Aransas County School Board.

Miss Luz Maria Lopez completed her LVN training at Del Mar Vocational Nurs-

10 Years Ago — 1972

The City Council announced that the city received a \$10,396.08 government grant to help pay the cost of establishing a 25-acre

School and started to work at Spohn Hospital. "Spinout" starring Elvis Presley was showing at the Cove Drive In Theatre.

5 Years Ago — 1977

Bananas were 10 cents a pound at Roe's Super Market.

Miss Cliftina McElwee and Ronald B. Newby were united in marriage at Sacred Heart Church.

THE REAL ESTATE CONSUMER

Are high interest rates and a tight mortgage market keeping you from buying a home? If so, a residential ground lease may offer one solution to your problem.

A ground lease separates the ownership of the house from the ownership of the land. In other words, you buy the house and lease the land. This lowers the purchase price so you can qualify for financing on an otherwise unaffordable property.

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Typically, buyers are responsible for land rent as

well as all property taxes, insurance and maintenance costs.

Be sure you understand and concur with all provisions of a lease. The residential ground lease concept is relatively new, but it might be one way you can afford the house you have been dreaming about.

County population gains widespread

One reason housing prices are climbing in Texas is the booming population, and most areas are sharing in this growth.

Of Texas' 254 counties, 207 recorded population increases during the 1970s. Only half that many

counties enjoyed population gains in the 1960s. Although recent population gains were widespread, the counties with the largest cities still had the biggest increases.

Harris County led that list with a population gain of more than 650,000. It was followed by Dallas County with an increase of more than 225,000. Bexar, Tarrant, Travis and El Paso each had population increases in excess of 100,000. Together these six counties accounted for almost half the state's total population gain in the 1970s.

Hunting leases add to land value

Whether you are talking dollars or deer, there are big bucks in rural Texas.

Because of its excellent game, Sun Belt location and limited public land, Texas produces more revenue from hunting leases than any other state. In years past, landowners sought only enough revenue from hunting leases to pay property taxes. But hunting demands from individuals, corporations and clubs have caused lease prices to escalate.

Landowners realize that a dollar spent improving the hunter's outdoor ex-

perience often increases current returns more than a dollar invested in almost any other agricultural enterprise.

Land sales and prices reflect the rising interest in hunting, although the effects of hunting revenues on property value vary from one part of the state to another.

Property tax linked to budget process

For many taxpayers, the determination of tax rate used to calculate their property tax bill seems cloaked in mystery. In reality, this determination is a result of the budgeting process.

The governing body of

each taxing jurisdiction establishes a budget for the coming year. The tax rate is then set by dividing the total budget by the total assessed value of taxable property in the jurisdiction. The result is multiplied by 100, and the tax rate is thus stated as so many dollars in tax for each \$100 of assessed value.

When a reappraisal of all properties occurs, the jurisdiction must set and publish a new tax rate which will result in the assessment of approximately the same total tax as was levied the preceding year. The governing body of each tax district must hold a public hearing prior to increasing

the tax rate.

Investment return on remodeling may be limited

With the present high cost of housing, you may decide to postpone buying a new home and remodel instead. Whether you hire a professional or tackle the work yourself, you need to consider the potential return on your investment.

Do not expect a dollar-for-dollar return. Remodeling dollars often add little to the value of your house. You will get more of your money back by modernizing a kitchen or bathroom.

Before you start a remodeling project, consider the compatibility of the

proposed changes with your neighborhood. It could be hard to sell your remodeled home at a market value too much above the prices of your neighbor's homes.

For advice on home renovation, talk to a real estate agent and find out what modification can make your home more marketable.

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Ingleside man injured in accident

An Ingleside man, Larry Douglas, was treated at Coastal Bend Hospital in Aransas Pass after suffering gunshot wounds in a hunting accident near the Carbon Black Plant Monday evening.

Aransas County sheriff's deputies said the incident occurred about 7 p.m. when Douglas and a companion, Jesse Dawson, also of Ingleside, were duck hunting in the swampy area west of the plant.

Douglas told deputies he and Dawson had left a single shot 12-gauge shotgun in their boat and while they were loading the boat onto a trailer, they bumped it and the gun went off.

Douglas was struck in the right upper arm, right leg and right buttock by shotgun pellets.

Douglas was reported discharged from the hospital following removal of the pellets.

Marine Council searching for buoy

AUSTIN — The Texas Coastal and Marine Council has an errant buoy washed onto the beach or floating

somewhere in the Gulf. The aluminum buoy is 11 feet tall and four feet wide. The battery canister, topped by a light and horn, is painted with large horizontal bands and the orange reflective letters, "MU-FR".

"If the light is not working at night or if the fog signal is out, it could be a hazard to small boats," a spokesman said. Coastal vessels operating in the nearshore area between Freeport and Brownsville are asked to be on the lookout.

Anyone sighting the buoy is asked to report the location

to the nearest Coast Guard station or directly to the state agency in Austin, area code 512-475-5849.

The buoy marked the Port Aransas Liberty Ship Fishing Reef, one of five fishing reefs that were constructed by the Texas Coastal and Marine Council to provide enhanced fishing opportunities for Texas fishermen.

The fishing reef is located 18 miles offshore Port Aransas and contains three surplus Liberty Ships which were sunk in 1976. The reef can be reached on a compass bearing of 141 degrees from the Port Aransas jetty. LORAN-C coordinates are 11092.1 and 23946.6.

Golden Triangle will meet

ARANSAS PASS — The Golden Triangle Art Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreational Hall at Portobelo Village off Highway 35 in Aransas Pass.

Shirl Giles, well-known

artist from Corpus Christi, will demonstrate an unusual "thin technique" of painting sand dunes of Padre Island using oil paints on primed masonite. Members and any other interested persons may attend the meeting.

RFTA sets arts, crafts show

The Rockport-Fulton Tourist Association will have an arts and craft show from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, in the Paws & Taws

Building on Fulton Beach Road. Anyone who wishes to sell any arts or craft items may rent space at \$5 per table.

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Rockport Partyline

by Betty Paul

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A Christmas dinner party was well attended at Taylor Oak Traylor Park by 67 residents and their guests Christmas eve. Vi and Larry Brown and Mae and Norman Eldridge were the hosts and hostesses for the potluck dinner. Exchanging of gifts followed the dinner and Billie and Ken Drake, owners of the park, were presented with a money tree as a gift from all the residents.

Helen and Jerry Ohmes had visiting them their son C.S.M. Robert Ohmes, his wife Yvonne and their three sons from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Mary and Frank Langdom had visiting them over the holidays their grandson Cadet Brian Gibbon from West Point.

Fay and Floyd LeGrant spent the holidays in Enid, Oklahoma visiting their family.

Ethel and Ray Wells entertained their son Ray Jr. from Oklahoma City during the holidays.

Joy and Ted Lepley had their son visiting them, Larry Lepley from Minnesota.

Mary Eveson has visiting her for several weeks her parents Dorothy and George Eveson from Glen Burney, Maryland.

A proud new grandmother is Nancy Baker, whose daughter Kathy and her husband David Schultz had a daughter Amy Marie born Dec. 16 in Brookside Village, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Del McLain and their son John just returned from a weeks visit with the John Reedy family in Reno, Nevada. While there they celebrated their grand-daughter Desiree's first birthday. They, also, visited the Lake Tahoe area and the ski slopes of Slide Mountain and Mount Rose.

The Dale Rolland family had visiting them Dale's uncle and his family, Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, children Jill and Joy from Guttenberg, Iowa.

Father Deane had a slight accident while he was hunting last week in Goliad, he didn't get a deer but a rattlesnake got him and bit him in the leg. Father had to spend several days in the Goliad Hospital.

Jane Moren, Phyllis McBride, Doris Barns and

Roselyn McElroy returned from a week's weather perfect New Year's cruise to the Caribbean.

Louise Scaling is back from a Christmas trip she took for 10 days to San Antonio to visit family and friends.

Ginger Duckworth spent the holidays in Arlington visiting her son Leon Stebler and his family.

The First Baptist Church of Rockport will begin this Sunday holding three morning worship service at 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Greater First Baptist Church will hold a building dedication service this Sunday at 2:30. The public is invited.

At the First Fulton Community Church this Sunday at the 6:30 evening service, the entire service will be done by the New Gospel Praise Band.

The Steven Stanicks had visiting them over the holidays Mrs. Stanick's son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. James Gillit and her grand-daughter Nanette from Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hickin had visiting them for a week their daughter Barbara Kruger and her son

Justin from Maui, Hawaii and the Hickin's son Robert A. and his wife Joan Hickin from Vermont.

Mrs. Kay Connelly had visiting her her daughter Kathy from Omaha, Nebraska and her son Pat from Austin.

Mollie Davis, bride elect of Dwayne Laqua, has been honored with several showers recently. The last one before the wedding vows Saturday evening Jan. 9 was held in the home of Mrs. Eugene Adams. It was a rice bag party and the guests were the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Betty Jean Ward and Mrs. Boyce Laqua and members of the wedding party. The guests made and presented Molly with beautifully decorated peach satin rose covered rice bags.

CONGRATULATIONS a little late to Kristan and John McCready of Victoria. The new arrival in their home Nov. 15 was a son named Jonathan Carl who was born in the DeTar Hospital and he weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. The McCreadys were former residents of this area. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alford from Ann Arbor, Michigan and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCready of Fulton.

Mrs. Henry Hale had visiting her, her grand-daughter Louisa Lianza from Houston. Mrs. Hale took the time to give her store (J.C. Grocery) a new facelift with a fresh coat of paint.

Winter Pastor Greg Herdorn from Mankato, Minnesota will be at the Peace Lutheran Church for several months.

The Fred Heinsohns had, as their Christmas visitors, their daughter and son-in-law, Kam and Scott Wagert of Austin, Martha Ganser of Trinity Lutheran Nursing Homes in Round Rock, Esther Carrico of El Campo and Buba Heinsohn of Freeport. "Open House"

was held Dec. 22 with approximately 35-40 attending.

Louise and Frank Smith had as guests over the holidays grandson Pete, his wife Judy Prescott from Corpus Christi, grand-daughter Stephanie Boucher and her son and daughter Nathan and Jessica from Forestburg, Betty and Fred Brandesky, their sons Rick and Jim and grand-daughter Belita Bass all from Corpus Christi.

Marie Ferguson spent the holidays in San Antonio with her son Richard, his wife Mary and their three daughters.

Edna and J.O. Nalley have as guests in their

home Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Craddock from Washington state.

Harry Neal who was in the hospital for knee surgery is at home and doing real well with his "new knees."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Hargrove are making plans already for the marriage of their son James A. Hargrove and his bride-elect Elizabeth Phillips Tow, both from Port Aransas where the wedding will take place soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hardwick had visiting them their daughter Norma and her husband "Frosty" Sweetland from Farmington, New

Mexico and Liz Graves from Wichita, Kansas.

Mary and Jowell Hearn returned from a visiting and buying trip to Lewisville to visit Mr. Jowell Hearn, Sr.; on to Irving and Bedford to visit relatives; to Arp to visit family and to Lindale and Troup to purchase stock for their nursery and to see a huge nursery farm.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS!

Bessie Glass- Jan. 9; Gordon Hobbs- Jan. 9; Billie Lewis, Billie Lare-shimer- Jan. 11; Allena Jones, Leslie Stocton- Jan. 12; Leonard Schmidt, Elroy Peters- Jan. 13; Elize Roberts, Bill Caraway- Jan. 14; Hilman Flowers- Jan. 15;

Shani Wagner, Kay Prescott- Jan. 16.
HAPPY ANNIVERSARIES!
Lorene and Dayen Smith- Jan. 14; Jeanne and Smokey Tesno- Jan. 15.

HOSPITALS AND NURSING HOMES

Evelyn Townsend, John Tabor- Coastal Bend Hospital; Carl Hardin- Doctors Hospital; Carl Bass, J.D. Gray- Spohn Hospital; Eddie Hebsen, Daphne Riley, Tom Smith, Bertha Sanders, Emma Harris- Aransas Pass Nursing Home.

QUOTE FOR THE WEEK!

"Love is the only treasure that grows when you give it away." A.U.

Accident report

Accident leads to four charges

A rear-end collision involving the car of Rockport Mayor Walter S. Falk Jr. resulted in a rash of charges being filed against John Macky Clark of Port Lavaca Monday afternoon in Rockport.

Clark was charged with driving while under the influence, following too closely, no driver's license and no liability insurance following the collision about 4:57 p.m. at the intersection of Broadway and Cannie.

He was placed under \$500 bond on the DWI

charge, fined \$76 for not having a driver's license and fined \$56 for following too closely.

He was also transported to Enterprise Medical Clinic for treatment for injuries suffered in the mishap.

Rockport police said Falk was stopped in the south-bound lane of Broadway while attempting a left turn onto Cannie when the accident occurred.

Hit-run

Michael Stewart Sullivan

of Seabrook was the victim of a hit-and-run driver about 9:15 p.m. Monday on Broadway at the intersection with Fulton Beach Road.

Police said Sullivan, driving southbound on Broadway, was attempting a left turn onto Fulton Beach Road when his car was struck by a vehicle that failed to yield right-of-way at the intersection.

Police said the hit-and-run vehicle was a dark-colored subcompact driven by an unidentified male. It

was alleged that a woman was also in the car.

Improper turn

Daniel Briceno MaGraw of Rockport was ticketed for making an improper right turn after his vehicle struck a car driven by Shirley Lassiter Conrad, also of Rockport, Monday morning.

Police said the incident happened on Church Street about 100 feet south of Market as Briceno was attempting to turn into a parking lot.

New sales tax goes into effect

AUSTIN, Tex. — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said that about 1,000 Texas merchants need to be aware of new sales tax requirements on credit sales which go into effect Jan. 1.

The new law affects merchants who make installment sales of taxable items, including the amount of sales tax due in the outstanding balance and keep their books on the "cash" basis of accounting.

According to the new law, a part of the interest paid on the sales tax portion of credit sales will be taxable. This additional amount is to be reported and remitted when the regular sales tax return is filed.

If the interest on the sales tax and the unpaid balance are the same — and the rate is 18 percent or less — the state gets half the interest on the sales tax portion of the total amount being financed.

If the rate is more than 18 percent, the state gets all interest on the sales tax amount above 9 percent. For example, a merchant charging 20 percent interest on credit sales will remit 11 percent interest on the sales tax amount to the state, assuming the rate for the sales tax portion is the same as for the rest of the unpaid balance.

If the interest charged on the sales tax portion of the

bill is different from the rate charged on the rest of the unpaid balance, the merchant must remit all of the interest paid on the sales tax portion to the state.

Taxpayers with questions about their new responsibilities should contact the Comptroller's local office nearest them or the Comptroller's Sales Tax division at 1-800-252-5555, a toll-free call from anywhere in Texas.



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The Christian youth organization Young Life was a recipient recently of a donation made by the HEB company. Here, Young Life sponsor Wayne Smith accepts the donation check from Rockport store manager Eric Moede on Wednesday, Jan. 6. A few Young Life members look on. [Photo by Becky Werhan]

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West Oso express rolls over Pirates, 72-54

West Oso's running Bears used a third quarter explosion to build a lead to put West Oso Bears in Rockport out of reach. Rockport played it close in the first half, but in the second half the Bears got their hully-gully offense and defense in gear, and com-

pletely left the Pirates standing still, beating the Pirates 72-54. Rockport trailed at the end of the first quarter by only a pair, 14-12. The Pirates moved the ball well, although they did not rebound well at any time during the

game. Tim Redden got the Pirates on the scoreboard first after taking a perfect pass from Dennis Hull. Rory Morgan hit a basket and was fouled, giving Morgan a chance to knot the game score at 5-5, but he missed, an indication of the night

ahead. Redden put the Pirates up by a point with a basket, giving the Pirates the edge 6-5. James Walls scored on a fast break to give the Pirates their biggest lead of the game (3 points). After the Bears tied the score at 12-12, the pirates never got

in the lead again. As the second period came to an end, the Bears reeled off six straight points to increase their lead to 30-20. Although the Pirates scored 14 points in the third period, the racing Bears gunned home 19 points,

many of them coming on near-unbelievable shots. Michael Simmons produced eight points in the third period, and he led all Pirates in scoring with 22 for the game. In the fourth period Rory Morgan finally came to life

and rammed home five baskets in the final eight minutes, but by then, the game, the crowd, and the score was out of control. Rockport-Fulton must now look to the second half to get revenge on the Bears.

SCORING:

Simmons	22
Morgan	12
Redden	8
J. Walls	6
Hull	4
D. Walls	2

Freshmen Pirates triumph over Bears, 67-41

Rockport's Freshmen raced to a 67-41 win over the West Oso Bears in Rockport Tuesday night. The victory keeps the Pirates on a winning roll as the young Pirates have now put together a four game winning streak.

most of his output in the third period when he put 12 points through the nets. Bill Mott contributed 18 points and Steve Odom hit double figures with 10 points. Mott, Odom and Trinelle Walls battled the boards to contend with Oso's big, big postman.

mainly on the strength of Odom's eight points, and Mott's six. Good defense by the Pirates limited the Bears to less than double figures in each of the first three periods. Meanwhile, the Pirates were adding to the lead with their fast-break offense. With a big 23 point quarter scoring effort, the Pirates put the game out of reach, 54-25.

Frank Canchola had the hot hand with 21 points for the game. Canchola had

The Pirates built a lead of 18-8 in the first period,

Sports

Cotton Bowl highlights

Highlights of the Cotton Bowl Champion Texas Longhorns' 1981 football season will be reviewed and the team's most valuable athlete named at the annual Longhorn Football Banquet on Friday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

The 1982 Longhorn Football Awards Banquet features the presentation of lettermen, several athletic and scholastic awards and a visual presentation of the season's high points. Also included in the program are the Longhorn Band and cheerleaders.

The Master of Ceremonies is the Houston attorney and former Longhorn football player Charles L. (Sonny) Sowell. Coach Fred Akers will present the lettermen and athletic awards.

The banquet is sponsored annually by The Ex-Students' Association of The University of Texas at Austin and is the finale of each football season. "Fan" tickets are \$15.00. For further information call The Ex-Students' Association at (512) 476-6271 or write Box 7278, Austin, Tx., 78712.

West Oso stops Lady Pirates

In many ball games, the first quarter dictates the outcome of the game. That was especially true Tuesday night at West Oso when Rockport-Fulton's Lady Pirates lost to Oso 48-32, but the real story came in the opening period when the Ladies could manage only three points, missing easy shots and having others spin out. Oso, meanwhile, was scoring 17

points, and that essentially put the game out of touch. The Lady Pirates would show spurts of promise when they would shoot the ball instead of hold it, but Oso wouldn't wait. By the half the Pirates were down 36-11. Good defense by the Lady Pirates shut down the Bears in the second half to enable Rockport to draw closer, but it was a matter of too much of

a gain to overcome. Diana Herman and Lee Anna Cassel each had eight points for the game, and four players contributed four points each: Mona Cowen, Maggie Kiker, Lori Register, and Missy Krogsgaard. Also gaining playing time were Helen Jenkins, Yogi Guerra and Pam Moseley, but they were shut out of the scoring column.

JV derailed by Oso's JV

Rockport-Fulton's JV ran into a tough West Oso JV in Rockport Tuesday night, and by the end of the game, West Oso had taken a convincing 65-28 win over the Pirates. Inability to hit easy baskets early in the game caused

the Pirates to become their worst enemy as they missed, but the Bears hit their shots. By the half, the Bears were niles ahead by a 37-22, but a poor four point effort in the third quarter for the Pirates sealed their doom.

John Longino was the top scorer for the Pirates with only six points, and Charles Showalter had five. Six other Pirates managed to score, but none could hit more than two baskets.

Area fishing report

Norther knocks fishing in head

Key Allegro — There seems to be lots of action in Little Bay and around the canals of the island as well as around the Harbor Oaks bridge. Lots of nice size trout being landed in boats as well as along the seawalls. No bait available, 729-2761.

Kleine's Rattlesnake Point Landing — Lots of nice reds and some trout being taken in this area. Until the norther hit Thursday morning sail-line fishing was very good here. Plenty of dead bait, 729-2892.

Copano Causeway — No report from the causeway but lots of fishermen have been seen on the pier. The north winds have really slowed things down here. No report on bait, 729-8633.

St. Charles Bay — No report, 729-2053.

Sea Gun — There hasn't been too many fishermen out in this area but some good drum have been landed. Edna says that if it stays cold for two days fishing will be fantastic in the basin around Saturday morning. Dead bait is plentiful, 729-2341.

Palm Harbor — No report, 729-8609.

Fulton Harbor Bait House — Closed, 729-8532.

Beach Road Bait House — Several fishermen have brought in some nice stringers of trout and some nice reds being landed. Both dead and live bait available, 729-8614.

Sandollar — Until the Thursday morning norther some really nice stringers of

trout were being taken in the evenings under the lights. Some flounder fishing but not a whole lot. Dead bait is available, 729-8562.

The 1982 Tide Table books have not arrived yet and as soon as they do we will resume the tide table report.

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Mon.	6:40	12:05	7:10	12:55
Tue.	7:40	1:30	8:10	1:55
Wed.	8:35	2:25	9:05	2:50
Thu.	9:35	3:20	10:00	3:45
Fri.	10:20	4:10	10:50	4:35
Sat.	11:10	5:00	11:35	5:20
Sun.	11:50	5:40	-	6:00

Smallmouths taking hold

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists recently set out nets in Lake Travis near here to catch striped bass as part of a striper population survey. They drew a blank on stripers, but were pleased with what they did catch — 14 smallmouth bass.

Smallmouths have been stocked in Travis since 1977, but certain environmental conditions in the lake have made biologists cautious about predicting a developing fishery.

"Travis has a tremendous population of small spotted bass," noted biologist Wade Butler of San Marcos. "Spotted bass occupy habitat similar to that preferred by smallmouths, so they are in direct competition. But I think that since the smallmouths have spawned and apparently are building up

fair concentrations in some areas it may develop into a good fishery."

Butler said all of the netted smallmouths were less than one and a half pounds in weight, with most being about 10 inches long. "This in itself is encouraging, because we are sure some of those fish were spawned in the lake rather than being stocked," he said.

Some fishermen, in fact, have caught larger smallmouths. During the summer a Lake Travis angler brought a four-pounder to the department headquarters for identification. The fish was caught in the lake's lower end. Other anglers have reported fairly consistent catches of smallmouths from one to three pounds in some areas.

Butler speculated that the

smallmouth fishery in Tavis could possibly be as good as that of Canyon Reservoir near New Braunfels. "Travis is a flood-control reservoir, and its water level fluctuates considerably. Whether that will help or hinder the smallmouths we don't know." He said Canyon, which offers outstanding smallmouth fishing, is a more constant level lake, and spotted bass are not such a dominant species.

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Jan. 17	1 p.m.	Anejos	Mt. Vernon
Jan. 24	1 p.m.	Aztecas	Rockport
Jan. 31	1 p.m.	Celanese	Holly
Feb. 7	1 p.m.	Victor's	Rockport
Feb. 14	11 a.m.	Vaheta	Holly
Feb. 21	1 p.m.	Strikers	Rockport

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Name of Bank City

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1981
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 4438 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	Cash and due from depository institutions	2,319
	U. S. Treasury securities	403
	Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	3,312
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,653
	All other securities	60
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	28,200
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	10,231
	Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	110
	Loans, Net	10,121
	Lease financing receivables	None
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	903
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
All other assets	564	
TOTAL ASSETS	51,535	
LIABILITIES	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,706
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	32,065
	Deposits of United States Government	41
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	7,536
	All other deposits	None
	Certified and officers' checks	52
	Total Deposits	46,400
	Total demand deposits	7,617
	Total time and savings deposits	38,783
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
	Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	32
	Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
All other liabilities	746	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	47,178	
Subordinated notes and debentures	None	

MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock	No shares outstanding	(par value)	None
Common stock	No shares authorized	(par value)	1,000
	No shares outstanding	(par value)	1,000
Surplus			2,357
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			4,357
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL			51,535
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL			51,535
Amounts outstanding as of report date			
Standby letters of credit, total			8,139
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more			907
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more			
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:			
Total deposits			44,544

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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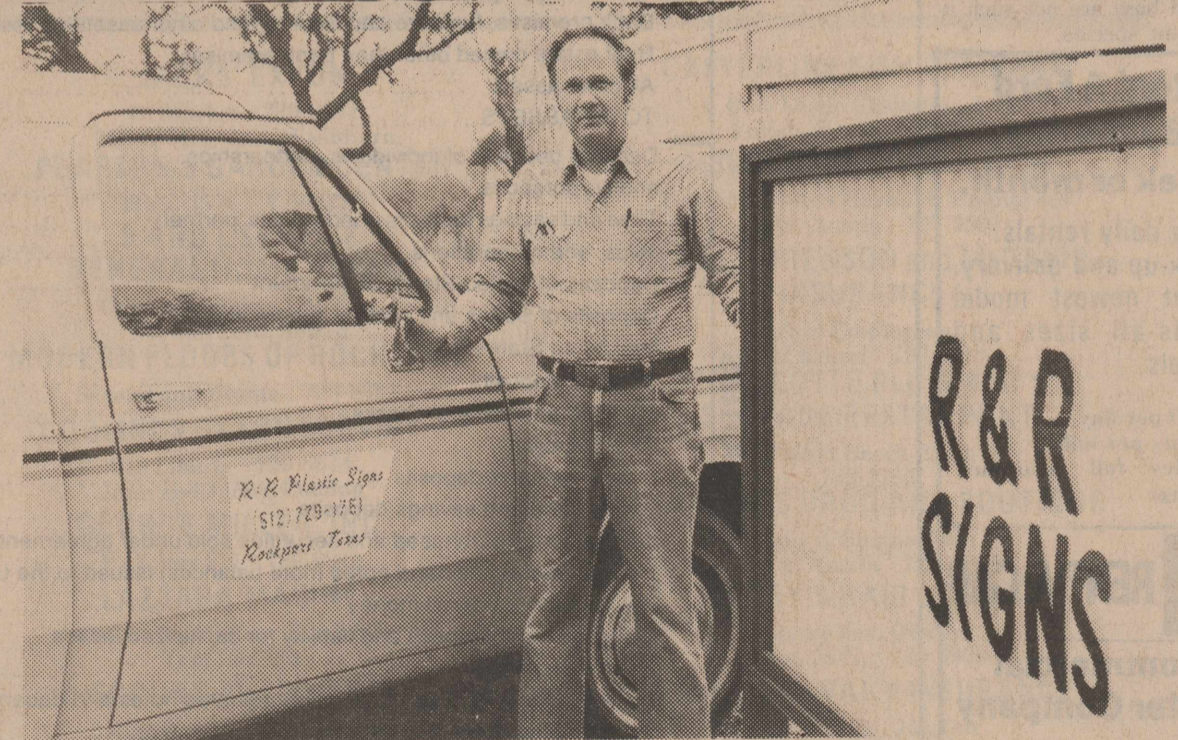
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Retired from the service, Dale and his wife Charlotte moved to Rockport in 1976 and at first owned and operated Taylor Oaks Trailer Park. Then, says Dale, they "retired again" and started making magnetic signs. Starting out with a small vacuum-heat machine, Rolland began having success with the small signs. He then became interested in selling the larger portable

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"Well, the thing," says Rolland, "is to get them where they can stand up to the weather and everything else down here. I became quite dissatisfied with a number of suppliers, so I said I can make one of those myself."

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FOR SALE - EARLY American couch, chair & coffee table, \$150. Call 729-2887.

31. Articles for Sale

MOVING - FURNITURE for sale. Call 729-3240.

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46. Condos For Sale

SEAGUN Furnished 1 bedroom cottages. MAKE OFFER! #108 asking \$35,000 - #118 asking \$32,000. Take Bertram or Hatteras yacht in trade. Owner/broker O.C. Bailey, 729-1000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Rockport Racquet & Yacht Club - 3 bdrm., 2 bath., fully furnished. \$79,500. Phone 512-855-6562.

47. Houses for Sale

LOG HOMES FOR SALE. Call 729-3821 after 6 p.m. Ask for Bill.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO bath, furnished condo on water with boat slip. Water-view on 3 sides. Beautiful grounds, 2 pools & tennis courts. \$155,000. Owner financing available. Call 729-9636, Owner/Agent.

FOR SALE: FOUR BDRM., 2 bath, breakfast room, formal dining area. Large house. Needs some repairs, \$18,900. Direct inquiries to R. Walls. 212 Laurel St. Rockport, Tx. 78382, or see at same.

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48. Mobile Homes

14' X 75', 3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, special built, like new. 10' X 40' porch, utility room, on 2 lots with large oak trees, near bay in Fulton. 100 N. 7th between Broadway & Cactus. 729-1610.

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1979 FORD COURIER PICKUP truck, 4 speed standard, \$3,800. 729-9711 or 729-3766.

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New condominium, 26 new residences started last year

A new condominium and 26 new residences highlighted the construction year in Rockport during 1981. The construction totals are based on building permits issued by the City of Rockport and included only construction inside city limits.

The condominiums started last year are a 34-unit project in the Hillcrest Subdivision, listed as the Fisherman's Quarters on the building permit.

Under way at a projected cost of \$908,937, the units are located on a 4.546-acre tract owned by E.H. Jarowski. The permit was issued on April 14.

In addition to the permit for the condominiums and the residential permits, the city also issued 62 miscellaneous permits during the year. This includes permits for fences, additions to existing buildings, piers and signs.

The same number of residential permits were issued during 1981 as in 1980, but in 1979, permits were issued for only 19 new residences. One permit for a condominium — 50 Oaks — was issued in 1980.

In 1982 so far, only one permit — for a residence — was issued on Jan. 6.



Port Royal groundbreaking

Frank Gordon, developer, and Ron Hoover, area realtor, wield shovels as ground is broken for the start of construction of the new Port Royal Condominiums at City-by-the-Sea. Looking on, with plans for the resort condominium development, are Walt Warren, Tommy Blackwell, Bob England, Jerry Kisling and Bob Southern. The development will include a pool, spa, boat docks and waterfront cabana. Ron Hoover and Associates are handling the preconstruction sales of the units.

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Water tap fees cost more in '82

New connections to Rockport city water cost more this year — double or more than double former rates in some cases — as a result of action taken by Rockport's city council last November.

New rates went into effect as of Jan. 1. City officials say they are necessary to offset price increases, primarily in the cost of materials.

Director of Public Works, J.C. Gurley, in recommending the increases to the council last November, said they were needed "to break even on materials." He added that labor costs were

also figured into the tap fee hikes.

City officials add that the new fees are "in line" with those charged by other cities.

New tap fees as of Jan. 1 are as follows:

For a 3/4-inch water tap, \$160 for connections inside the city, \$175 outside.

For a one-inch tap, \$200 inside and \$245 outside city limits.

For a 1.5-inch tap, \$490 inside, \$515 outside city limits.

Taps to meters larger than two inches will be based on actual costs of materials plus 10 per cent for labor.

Sheriff's report

Burglaries plague County residents

Burglars hit three Aransas County residents this past week according to reports from the County Sheriff's Office.

A television set valued at \$200 and a \$175 radio were reported missing after the residence of Rose Low on Highway 35 was broken into.

Deputies said the incident occurred sometime between 7 p.m. Dec. 31 and 2:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4. In addition to the items taken, the house was reportedly ransacked.

Two piggy banks containing \$40 in assorted change were taken in a burglary of the residence of Patti Mauch in Copano Heights.

That incident occurred sometime between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5.

A card of stink matches, a sky rocket and two rotor-wheels were taken in the burglary of a fireworks stand on FM 881 early New Year's Day.

The stand belongs to Wade Turner.

Van Stolen

A brown 1978 Ford van, valued at \$10,000, was taken from the residence of Glenn W. DeForest, Oak Avenue in Oak Terrace, last week.

DeForest told deputies the keys were in the van at the time of theft.

DWI

Deputies made one arrest for driving under the influence on Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Charges

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board felt you did request a closed session."

Holman responded, "I think Reese Rozzell did a good job of convincing everybody I did request a closed meeting."

After ACND office manager Nelda Covarrubias read the minutes of the next meeting, Holman filed his next protest saying, "I didn't even feel like this meeting was a valid meeting."

After a brief discussion of the objections to the reading the minutes were approved as read.

After handling seven items under old business Landrum said, "Okay, now we go to new business, anybody waiting for new business?" The response was a small chuckle from the group.

Referring to item 1-a under new business, review of illegal action under date of Jan. 8, 1980, with request that said action be rescinded, Landrum said, "We made a lot of decisions on Jan. 8, 1980, and I personally don't feel that this spells out what Mr. Faber is requesting."

Gary Deason, a member of the audience rose and said, "Mr. Landry, I've read Mr. Faber's letter and one brief question, does any of the board admit any illegal acts on Jan. 8, 1980?" Several of the board members were heard to say no, or "I didn't" or make other informal replies to the question.

Deason continued by asking, "Who says they're illegal? Mr. Faber purports that he is an executioner and... In this missile that he forwarded to you, he said therein that you have acted illegally. I have firm faith in each one of you that you have not acted illegally. I think the thing should be sent into eternity." A loud applause from some members of the audience and several of the commissioners followed. Commissioner Dave Maguglin savored a boisterous laugh from the comment.

"Mr. Chairman, the only thing I would like to say is, because a party says something is illegal doesn't make it illegal in the first place," Maguglin said.

Commissioner Holman broke in directing a remark at Maguglin saying, "I'd like to remind you that you've convinced me several times on this board right here... and I still don't think I'm guilty of it but you..." Then Maguglin yelled back, "Nobody has said you were guilty, Mr. Holman. The only thing this board did was ask the attorney to give you permission to move it into the district court to satisfy everybody."

Maguglin continued with a repeat of a statement he has used many times in the battle of Holman's possible conflict of interest matter saying, "That is what a courthouse is for."

Landrum brought some order back to the meeting saying, "I think it is only proper that we let Mr. Faber speak."

"Thank you Bobby, for a moment there I was about to be in doubt whether or not a citizen had a right to appear before the board," said Faber as he began his presentation.

A brief shouting match began with Maguglin yelling that everybody at the meeting was a citizen.

In the opening statement to the board Faber leveled charges of violations of the Texas Open Meetings Act for action during the meeting of Jan. 8, 1980, in which he says the board illegally showed favoritism to the area fish houses in the manner in which they made leases to them.

Faber then said, "I ask that this board entertain a motion to rescind the action in question and thereby purge themselves of charges that they would condone illegal action."

"I shall be prepared, if necessary to demonstrate that a precedence exists and will be found in the minutes of the meeting on the date of November, 1980, and March 23, 1981," continued Faber.

Faber charged that in the meeting on Jan. 8, 1980, the minutes will show that commissioner Hillis Dominguez made a motion that slips cannot be rented to an individual who does not have a boat, motion not to include fish houses. Commissioner Jimmy Anders seconded the motion; commissioners Landrum and Faulkner abstained.

Faber said in referring to the agenda for that date, he failed to find a listing concerning the motion for deliberation or action.

He continued the lengthy presentation to the board saying, "Nowhere in the agenda of Jan. 8, 1980, do I find any slight indication that the fish houses must be granted special and favored treatment."

With television lights glaring, several

cameramen scrambling around the room and the crowd restlessly becoming eager to participate in the heated discussion, Faber continued to pound away with his charges against the board members as they listened and cast nervous glances at the cameras and lights.

As many as a dozen and a half tape recording devices were visible as members of the press, Aransas County Taxpayers Association members and private citizens attempted to record the words of those involved in the controversial meeting.

Faber asked that chairman Landrum entertain a motion to rescind the action taken by the board on Jan. 8, 1980, saying, "If the action requested is approved I would of course then tender my thanks to this body and conclude my presentation."

Commissioner Holman asked for the floor and began an explanation of the Texas Open Meetings Law, saying there were a lot of gray areas. But he said one area is not gray.

He said this area prevents two things. It prevents the information from not being available and also prevents the secret meeting whereby decisions are made without public notice. "In this particular case either one of those situations are possible," said Holman.

"I really feel like the board as a whole wants to operate within the bounds of the Texas Open Meetings Law, and at this present time doesn't do so, and I'd like to make a motion that this board desires to correct the violations of the Texas Open Meetings Act as spread before us and we do hereby rescind the action taken on Jan. 8, 1980."

Landrum acknowledged Holman saying, "There is a motion on the floor, do I hear a second to the motion?" After a brief pause Landrum said he abstained from voting on the motion in question.

Holman said, "Mr. Chairman, I'd like to remind you that what we are talking about here is an open blatant violation of the Texas Open Meetings law for a resolution that was voted on and passed with no public prior notice given."

Then Maguglin asked for the floor saying, "Mr. Chairman, the majority of this board feels there has been no secret meeting, there has been no illegal action and if there is anyone who thinks there has been we invite them to take it into district court and get a court ruling on it."

Faber then continued his statement telling the audience that he believes that board members voted themselves an illegal raise. "I would be curious why we have a board with an attorney who allows them to attempt to get additional sums of money for themselves."

Faber said the board rescinded the resolution and refunded the money with interest but said he doesn't know if attorney Reese Rozzell returned the money paid him.

Faber told the board, "You did prove you can rescind an action, do you want to rescind it?"

Maguglin said, "Our records show you had a lease with the navigation district and you still owe the navigation district \$600."

"I doubt that very much," said Faber. "It's in our records," Maguglin yelled.

Commissioner Dominguez asked for the floor and read a prepared statement saying he would not resign or step down from the board. Dominguez said, "I stand by that action."

Faber said he is just a 70-year-old man trying to do the best he can. He said he thinks he has a lot of support from people who believe it is time the harbors were cleaned up. He said he haven't had a new harbor in 25 years and the harbors need dredging. "I can give you a lot of reasons why I'm fighting this problem," said Faber.

Maguglin asked Faber if he thought the fish houses are the cause of all the problems.

"No, no," replied Faber. "I think the navigation board is the cause of all the problems." A loud applause followed the statement.

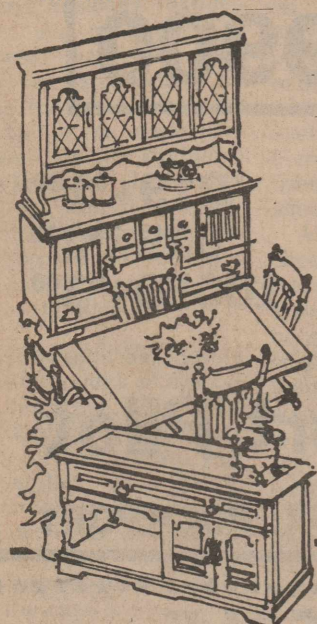
After the applause Faber said, "Evidently I'm not by myself. I say I'm by myself; so far nobody else has stood up here and tried to tackle the most powerful political machine in the county."

In an interview at the Pilot office Wednesday afternoon, Faber said he would begin making preparations to take the matter to the district court and he said that the Aransas County Taxpayers Association is compiling a tabulation of the violations on the Aransas County Navigation District.

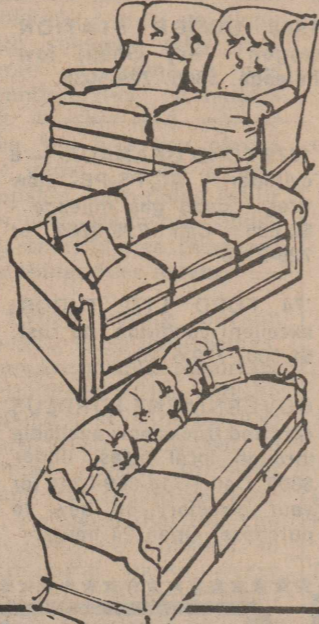
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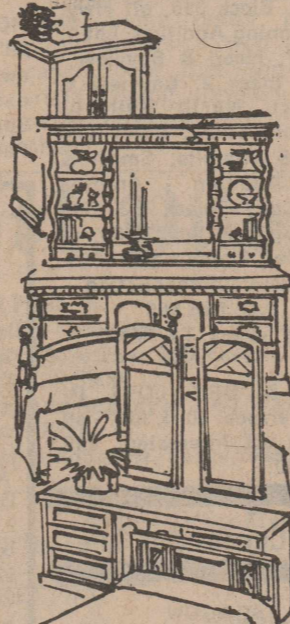
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