

The Rockport Pilot

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Eight Pages In One Section

No. 39

Along The Waterfront



Rudy Durda of Goliah, who is making a habit of catching tagged fish, can supply evidence of the rapid growth fish make in Texas coastal waters.

Accompanied by his wife and daughter, Linda, on a Nov. 23 fishing trip to California Hole, Durda landed a 20-inch, 3/4 pound redfish bearing a Parks and Wildlife Department tag.

In a letter thanking Durda for returning the fish tag, Ronnie L. Schultz, Marine biologist at Rockport, supplied the following information:

The fish was tagged in Aransas Bay near Turtle Bayou on April 30, 1963. It moved approximately one mile to where Durda captured it. It had grown 5 1/2 inches and increased in weight 2 1/2 pounds.

Schultz explained information received through tag returns is valuable for determining migration patterns and for estimating fish population size.

As a reward for returning the tag, Durda will receive a sample of fishing lures. This marked the second time in two years he had caught a tagged fish.

The marked redfish wasn't a loner, either. The Durdas boasted 88 reds and five flounders on the trip.

Mrs. Jack Hagar, nationally-known bird woman and naturalist was making her morning bird watching tour recently just after dawn when she saw a little animal scurry across the road ahead of her, then stop and look back, its triangular face and pricked ears alight with interest.

"I looked twice," Mrs. Hagar said, "for I couldn't believe my eyes the first time, and I sure thought the clock had turned back 15 years for it was a ring-tailed cat, the first I've seen in all that time. I've seen plenty of bobcats, coons and skunks in that time, but never a ringtail until this one showed up."

There is quite a lot of wildlife on Live Oak Peninsula besides the birds for which it is famous. There would be more if it weren't that almost every time a deer shows its head it hasn't a Chinaman's chance to escape the guns, in or out of season, and practically all the other animals that could make this a natural history refuge, attractive to everyone including tourists have about as little chance as do the deer.

John Liefinck, who lives out in Little Bay Shores, retired here because of the birds, and for the last year or so has been making walks throughout the area. On one area of 120 acres he has seen over 250 species of birds and quite a number of animals.

In a recent article in the Newsletter of the Texas Ornithological Society he says: "The territory offers a wide variety of habitat: heavy liveoak woods with much undergrowth and grapevines, meadows, marshes, mudflats, ponds, tidal creeks and two small lakes."

The territory can be covered in three hours, Liefinck says, and in one day he saw 112 species of birds alone and, he says "I believe there are few places in Texas, or elsewhere for that matter, where this could be duplicated in a space no bigger than one-half square mile."

"I might add," he continues, "that in addition to the many raccoons, skunks, armadillos and other small game, I have seen occasional deer, two bobcats, one (continued on page 8)

BOND SALES REACH 139.3% OF QUOTA IN ARANSAS COUNTY

Sales in Aransas County totaled \$1162 for the month of November, which represents 139.3% of the 1963 goal for the County, according to Fred Bracht, chairman of Aransas County Savings Bonds Committee.

Sales in Texas through November 1963, were \$133,225,946, which is 88.4% of the state goal.

"The county bond committee and I would like to remind everyone that Savings Bonds make wonderful Christmas gifts. In case there is someone special on your Christmas list, let us suggest that you go to your bank and buy 'the gift that keeps on giving'—United States Savings Bonds. Special gift envelopes are available, without cost, at your bank," Chairman Bracht stated.

Game Callers To Be At Sea Gun For Three Nights

A treat is promised sportsmen of the Rockport area when the nationally-known Burnham brothers, of Marble Falls, makers of animal calls, will be here for three days, Dec. 27-29, during which time they will show films and give demonstrations of their ability to call up coyotes, bobcats, rabbits, wolves and other animals.

R. L. Fleming, of Sea Gun Sports Inn, Inc., says that the Burnhams will spend one night probably Dec. 28, showing films made of them while calling animals, and of the animals response, and will spend another night, date to be announced later, actually demonstrating the way to use the calls.

Accompanying them will be Russell Tinsley, outdoor editor of the Austin American and other outdoor editors, Fleming said.

Varmint calling is getting to be one of the most popular outdoor sports, Fleming pointed out, and said that this demonstration and the film showing, to both of which the general public are welcome, should be of great interest to everyone interested in the outdoors.

"And we want everyone to come," he said. "It's free. The films will be shown in the Sea Gun Restaurant, and the calling will be done one night in the brush around here when conditions are right."

The number of hunters venturing forth with varmints as their sole hunting aim is getting larger and larger, he said. As others learn the fascination of the art the present number of 10,000 or more is bound to swell, he said.

The method has several built-in advantages. Every hunter has all of the basic equipment he needs except for the actual call itself, and it can be purchased cheaply.

The sport can be followed all through the year, for there is no closed season on predators. It also provides excellent target practice and helps keep the hunter's eye and hand in for the fall hunting season when he may go after bigger game. And, last but not least, it can be as expensive or inexpensive as the individual hunter's taste dictates.

Learning to blow a varmint call is not as easy as it sounds. The best way to learn is by actually going out with an experienced caller like the Burnhams. In this way you may observe, listen and learn.

The next best way is to attend an instruction class if there is one in your neighborhood, although, since there are few callers in the average community, this may not be possible.

The third way is to buy one of the phonograph records that are available on the subject, and that can generally be purchased in any good sporting goods store. These records tell you how to do it and provide the actual sounds you should learn to imitate. After that, all you have to do is practice and move practice.

The Burnhams have given demonstrations on television and at various shows throughout the country, as word of their prowess spread. At the Dallas sport show they brought down the house, and they have done this at other shows where they have been on the program.

There are all sorts of receipts from various callers as to how to bring the varmints within shooting distance, but one thing sure is that you must remain hidden from them most of the time. You can always hear stories about some hunter that stood in the middle of a clearing a quarter of a mile wide, with no cover anywhere, and by tooting away on his call brought in three coyotes, a bobcat and a couple of foxes, none of whom payed any attention to his bright orange outfit and all of whom stuck around until the gunner made up his mind which one to shoot first.

No one has ever heard the Burnhams promise to do anything like that, but they have had unusual success with their calls and anyone who attends the Sea Gun meeting should have a most interesting opportunity to judge for themselves.

GARY SIMMONS BURIED MONDAY

Gary Simmons, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Algine Lee Simmons of Rockport, died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday en route to an Aransas Pass hospital.

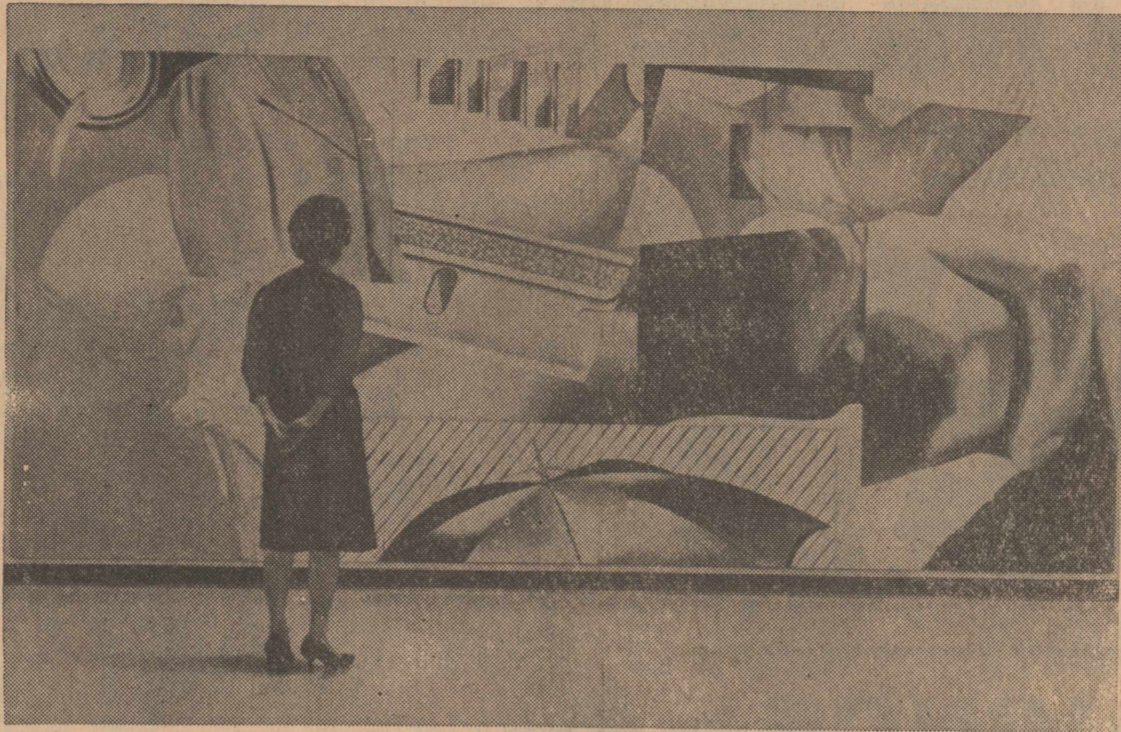
Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Monday in the Rockport Cemetery.

Cage-Marshall Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Algine Lee Jr. and James Edward, both of Rockport.

WOMEN OF ST. PETER'S POSTPONE MEETING

The Women of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will meet Thursday, Jan. 9, instead of Jan. 2, as previously scheduled.



CANVASING TREND—Visitor to exhibition of art in Chicago studies the mural which notes a different trend in modern art. Trend is collecting objects of realism and putting them on canvas. The painting won artist James Rosenquist \$1,000 and a medal.

Yuletide Menus As Good As Maps In Identifying Countries

Christmas Eve. Into the scrubbed and shining kitchen, looped with garlands of green, march father, mother, grandmother, Birgit and Arthur. They form a laughing circle around the stove and its steaming copper kettle of meat broth. Each person in turn takes a piece of dark bread on a fork, dips it into the broth, spears a piece of meat or sausage, and eats it. Mrs. Anderson checks her main dish for supper: dried cod, white and fluffy, with cream sauce and boiled potatoes. Where do the Andersons live? For anyone who knows Christmas foods, the answer is easy: Sweden.

Past midnight, at the beginning of Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Daval return to their apartment, soon buzzing with greetings and conversation of friends and relatives. Midnight Mass was beautiful; many guests returned with them from church. The dining room is warm and waiting: oysters, truffled turkey, spicy pate, hot crisp bread, chilled white wine all spell Paris to the initiated.

A holiday menu is a map to identify countries at Christmas. To a gastronome, the foods that you eat label you just as correctly as letters on a map.

Feasting is a custom as old as holidays, but Christmas feasts are national, local, sometimes personal, and always traditional. Christmas recipes are handed down from mother to daughter and are part of their heritage.

Christmas food isn't always logical. In Iceland the Christmas dish is smoked lamb or mutton; people could eat fresh lamb or mutton if they wished, but they prefer the smoked because for centuries it had been the family Christmas meal when meat had to be cured to keep during the long winters.

In many European countries the feast comes on Christmas Eve, and fish is the main dish, either because December 24 falls on a fast day, or by tradition.

Carp, cooked in various ways, is an Austrian and German favorite. In Vienna the carp are fattened in crates anchored in the Danube, then breaded and fried. In Berlin it is served with creamy horseradish sauce; and scales are left on the fish so that each guest (continued on page 8)

New Deputy Assumes Duties January 1

T. A. Kilgore, 132 W. Stapp Ave., Aransas Pass, has been appointed an Aransas County deputy sheriff to be stationed in Aransas Pass, according to Chief Deputy Sheriff Robert Hewes.

Kilgore will assume his new duties here Jan. 1.

The new deputy sheriff has had previous law enforcement experience with the Calhoun county sheriff's department and the Port Lavaca police department. He served as a deputy sheriff in Calhoun county and was a chief of police in Port Lavaca for four years, Hewes said.

Hewes said that both he and Sheriff Virginia Shivers felt that there was a dire need for a deputy for Aransas County in the Aransas Pass area.

Kilgore's wife was hired recently as a police dispatcher for the Aransas Pass police department.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD TO HOLD REVIVAL DEC. 29

Rev. F. R. McAdams will be the speaker at the revival in the First Assembly of God Church, which is to begin Sunday, Dec. 29.

Reverend McAdams is an accomplished musician and outstanding revival speaker.

Rev. Marvin Crawford, pastor, invites the public to attend nightly.

Christmas Yesterdays Were Different Then

Family Christmas trees, gift shopping, singing the old carols that seem ever new, these are but a few of the activities that make Dec. 25 the most warmly anticipated holiday. Of course, the spirit of the day is unchanging, but the way it is celebrated has changed, with each period of America's growth.

A look at past Christmases proves they were not always the same. There was time, for example, when Santa Claus was unknown, a time in all American forests when not a single Christmas tree was cut. Indeed, there was a brief time when some Americans were criticized for commemorating the birth of Jesus at all.

Back in 1662, according to a 300-year-old print, Puritan elders frowned grimly at some New Englanders in their Christmas parades. Marchers in one are carrying circular wooden signs signifying the original bright star of Bethlehem; the Elder looks at them grimly, as though wishing he could make them stop. The print points up the conflict that the day brought some parts of 17th century America. The colonies were deeply religious, yet not every colonist believed that Christmas should be publicly marked.

Many early settlers frowned upon Christmas because of its pagan trappings. Holly had long been honored in the Middle East, where its greenness in the winter gave promise of the sun's return for another year. Mistletoe was a sacred plant of the ancient Druid religion; wreaths come from ancient Rome, where even the day—December 25—traditionally called for annual feasts to the "reborn" sun. This is why Pilgrims made it a regular workday and ignored the royal edict, "Let no one be hindered from celebrating." As late as 1885, Christmas was a work day in Boston, and a man refusing to be on the job might well lose it.

Despite these mixed feelings, some New England settlements lighted an oversized Yule log and burned it the "Twelve Days of Christmas." Such towns saved an unburned fragment with which to kindle next year's fire.

In the southern colonies in 1862 Christmas was observed by mid-day gatherings was a "fine fowl" (continued on page 8)



BUCKSKIN — This model is not a pioneer, she is a sleeper. She's set for bed in slim pants with matching gold leather overblouse. Costume was previewed in London.

The Three Unknown Strangers Who Rode To Bethlehem

Suppose for the next few minutes that you are a member of an Arab caravan, camped tonight beside a trail that crosses the desert in which you live. The sun has long ago set, the evening chill has fallen, and those Arab guides, the stars, are bright. You pull your robe closer and are about to fall asleep when suddenly you hear the soft footfalls of camels coming out of the east. You peep from beneath the tent flap and behold, a silent, long-striding caravan passes, cutting straight across country through deep and unbroken sand.

Men and camels are tired, that is easy to see as in the dark they pass, three camels bearing silent men, swathed against the cold, and followed by still more camels and men, heading without regard for obstacles, following the brightest star you have ever seen and one which you do not remember, leading the caravan ever westward.

Something of this sort did happen 1963 years ago this month, and ever since scholars have been trying to find out who they were and from where they came. Where they were going is now well-known: Bethlehem, near Jerusalem. But from whence Casper, Melchior and Belthasar came is still hidden in the mists of time.

The Bible only refers fleetingly to the Magi or Wise Men. The Gospels do not speak of the three Wise Men at all. St. Matthew says: "Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem in Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying 'Where is He that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship him.'"

Thus Matthew did not say how many there were but the tradition that there were three has become generally accepted, although some believe there were 12. But since the Bible is so universally read and studied, people in the intervening centuries have built up a picture of them that even details how they were dressed.

This much scholars know: More than 2,000 years ago senior citizens seem to have been definitely expecting the coming of a Messiah. Other nations must have learned of this great hope, for, among Roman writings of the time, the coming is foretold.

When Jesus was born, word was passed among the Jews and reached the Magi, in whatever country they may have been. Some think this was in Persia, and they set forth, or were sent, to pay homage. Scholars have long thought the Magi were astrologers or magicians, but within recent years Assyrian scholars have learned (continued on page 5)

FRANCIS C. SIMPSON, JR. DIES IN CORPUS CHRISTI

Francis C. Simpson, Jr., 45, of Corpus Christi, died at 1:50 a.m. Monday in a Corpus Christi hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He was born in Corpus Christi and was a veteran of World War II having recently retired from the military service.

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Maxwell P. Dunne funeral chapel.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Corpus Christi Cathedral with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. H. Schmidt, pastor, as celebrant. Burial will be in Seaside Memorial Park.

Simpson is survived by his wife, Velma, of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Betty, of Clinton, Tenn.; his mother, Mrs. May Simpson of Corpus Christi; and two brothers, Robert of Corpus Christi and Dr. Charles Simpson of Sinton.

U of T Student Drowned Hunting Sunday Afternoon

A former Corpus Christi resident and graduate of Ray High School drowned Sunday after a boat in which he and three attorneys were riding was swamped in St. Charles Bay some seven miles east of Rockport about 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

The drowned man, James K. Burroughs, 25, a law student at the University of Texas, was returning from a duck hunting trip with George Chandler, owner of the boat; W. R. Edwards, and DeWitt Alsop. The latter three are lawyers with offices in the Wilson Building in Corpus Christi.

Chandler was taken to Spohn Hospital for treatment of shock and overexposure.

The four left Corpus Christi about 8 a.m. Sunday and took Chandler's 16-foot boat from Rockport. "It was cold but the water wasn't too bad going over," Edwards said. "Coming back," he said, "the water had really turned rough; I thought another norther had probably hit. Somehow the boat got swamped. Water came over the back, and the boat disappeared out from under us," he said.

Williams said he started swimming toward the Intracoastal Canal to try and flag down a boat for help. Williams was picked up about 1:30 p.m. by Red Daniels who was on his way back to Rockport where he was staying at the St. Charles Bay Cottages.

The other two, Chandler and Alsop, were picked up later by E. N. Adams, manager of the cottages, and Jimmy Gleason, a hunting guide.

Boats from the Aransas Pass Coast Guard Station, the Aransas County Sheriff's Department and the Aransas County Emergency Corps were sent out. They searched until dark but found no trace of Burroughs or the boat.

Burroughs, a native of Corpus Christi, is a 1956 graduate of Ray High School. He and his wife arrived Saturday where they are visiting as guests of the Alsops.

Burroughs was graduated at the University of Texas with a degree in petroleum engineering. He had been working in Hobbs, N.M., and had returned to the university in September to attend law school. Burris and his wife Linda have been married three weeks.

Burroughs has no relatives in Corpus Christi. His mother is reportedly en route here from California to live in Corpus Christi. Chandler, a Corpus Christi attorney for the past year, is the son of school superintendent and Mrs. C. O. Chandler of Victoria.

The boat was found the following day, Thompson's Reef, and the Coast Guard planes were still running twice a day visual checks today (Thursday) but Burroughs' has not been found.

THREE ROCKPORT MEN ENLIST IN NAVY

Daniel M. Malkov, Electrician's Mate First Class, U. S. Navy recruiter for this area has announced the enlistment of three Rockport men. They are Raymond Ormand, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ormand of Rockport, James Hinson, who's wife, Jeraldine Kay Hinson resides in Rockport and Tommie Mikeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mikeal of Rockport.

The three men will attend nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif. During the nine weeks of training, the men will receive indoctrination in basic training, guidance, classification, and Naval knowledge.

All Naval recruits learn to conform to the Navy's patterns, to observe its customs and traditions, and at the same time remain individuals. They acquire knowledge and skills in Naval subjects and become physically fit for duties which lie ahead. They develop high standards of responsibility, conduct, and manner which promote pride in themselves and the Navy.

After the completion of the nine weeks of basic training the men will return home for two weeks to visit their families and friends.

SBA REPRESENTATIVE AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEW

The Small Business Administration will have its representative available for interview on Friday, Jan. 3, 1964, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. He will be at the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce, 1201 North Shoreline Boulevard, Corpus Christi.

W. E. Woodman, manager of the San Antonio Office of Small Business Administration announced that anyone desiring information concerning the SBA Program may contact the representative when he is in the Corpus Christi area, or at the San Antonio address.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Freeman and children of Littleton, Colo., are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith.

Grave of Texas Hero To Be Marked By State of Texas

The grave of John Fagan, a veteran of the Texas Revolution, is to be marked by the State of Texas, according to an announcement made today by J. L. Baughman, chairman of the Aransas County Historical Association, which has been active in obtaining markers for other graves, those of Civil War veterans, in this area.

Fagan's grave is situated in the Old Lamar Cemetery, about a mile north of the main entrance to Goose Island State Park, and about ten miles north of Rockport.

The cemetery, long forgotten, was reopened a number of years ago for the burial of John Henry Kroeger, a civilian transport pilot in World War II, and since then has become a burial ground again for members of many of the old families in this area.

John Fagan, whose grave will be marked, as part of the long-deferred but still active 1936 Centennial program, was in charge of the commissary of the Texas company raised in the Refugio Colony by Philip Dimmit at the beginning of the Texas revolution against Mexico.

Dimmit was a natural leader of men, blunt and frank, who commanded the respect and affection of most of the men who served under him. His subordinates were Benjamin Noble, first lieutenant; John P. Borden, second lieutenant; Ira Westover, adjutant; John Fagan, commissary; John Baylor, Joseph Howe and Alexander Lynch, surgeons.

Practically every able-bodied man in the Refugio colony served in this company at one time or another, and both John and Nicholas Fagan were among those who furnished provisions and supplies to Dimmit's garrison.

Records show that the Texan General Council appointed John Fagan commissary to the Goliad command, as Dimmit's group was later known, with authority to purchase supplies on the credit of the government and if they could not be purchased, "to press the same for the use of the said troops."

Herman Ehrenberg, whose diary is a source of information on the times and the Revolution, mentions Fagan when speaking of the formation of Fannin's command, of which the Refugio levies were a part. He said:

"An especially noble-spirited example was given... by a noble-minded individual of this nation (Irish). Mr. Fagan placed his whole, but not very small crop, and several hundred head of cattle at Fannin's disposition without any prospect of ever receiving any pay for them, as it was impossible only for a Texan to hope we would be victorious."

John Pollan, Edward Perry and the Fagans were among those who hauled supplies for Fannin's command.

John Fagan and his brother Nicholas, captured at the Battle of Coleto Creek, were saved from the Goliad massacre on recommendation of Capt. Carlos de la Garza.

After the Revolution, things were still tough on the Texas frontier, and in an Indian fight that took place in 1838, near the San Antonio River, Fagan, his brother, and Thomas O'Connor are recorded as having had narrow escapes from death.

The year of 1852 saw the last Indian fight in Refugio County and marked the expulsion of the Karankawas. William, Nicholas and John Fagan are all named as having taken part in the action. About this time, also, Fagan was appointed sheriff of the county, which at that time included present Aransas County.

Fagan died in 1860, and was buried in the cemetery at Lamar, where the marker of pink Texas granite will be placed by the State Building Commission, under sponsorship of the Texas State Historical Survey Commission. Ceremonies may be planned, Baughman said, once the actual date of the erection is known.

ROCKPORT PUBLICITY STILL GETS AROUND

Rockport publicity still continues to get around. The last issue of Texas Game and Fish carried a two-page story written by a staff writer, telling of fishing trip made at Mills Wharf Division of Sea Gun Sports Inn, and a recent issue of SCOT, a publication of the Conservation Clubs of Texas, carried another one.

FIRE BURNS TRAILER ON TUESDAY MORNING

Fire of undisclosed origin broke out in a trailer at the Cove Tuesday morning, and it burned. Owners of the trailer were not around when it burned.

Start the **NEW YEAR** off right... ...with these **MONEY SAVERS!**

**5 BIG DAYS
SPECIALS**

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Mon. & Tues.
December
26-27-28-30-31

at **ROE'S**

Swift's Eversweet	lb.	
BACON	49c
Swift's Premium	lb.	
BACON	53c
Auge's Thick	2 lb. pkg.	
BACON	1.05
Swift's Premium	lb.	
FRANKS	49c



Double Stamps

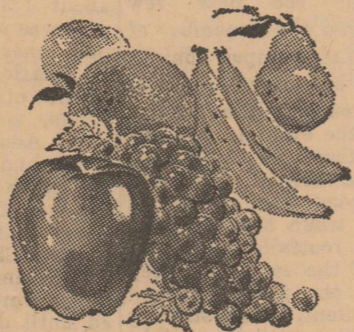
- at -
Roe's No. 1 and Roe's No. 2
every TUESDAY with 2.50 purchase or more

TWIN SAVINGS FOODS at a SAVINGS plus ACE STAMPS

SALT JOWL Lb. 19¢

TOP QUALITY MEATS AT SAVINGS

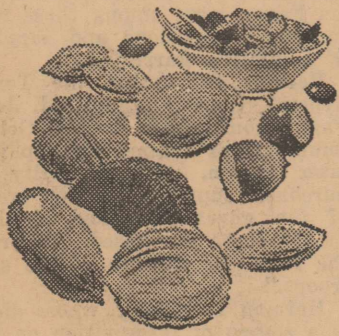
LIMES	doz.	25c
CELERY	stalk	15c



Good Baby Beef
Short RIBS 39¢

PRODUCE

Good Baby Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢



GREEN ONIONS	bunch	2 for 17c
CARROTS	cello bag	10c
POTATOES	10 lb. bag	39c

FROZEN FOODS

Libby's	6 oz.	
LEMONADE	2 for 29c
Treesweet	6 oz.	
ORANGE JUICE	3 for 89c
Swiss Miss Pumpkin or	ea.	
MINGE PIES	33c
Frosty Acres	10 oz.	
BLACKEYES	3 for 59c
Valley Gold	1/2 gal.	
MELLORINE	49c

Good Baby Beef
ROUND STEAK 89¢

Good Baby Beef
SWISS STEAK 59¢

Good Baby Beef
CHUCK ROAST 49¢

Admiration
COFFEE 59¢

MAXWELL HOUSE	lb. can	63c
Instant MAXWELL HOUSE	6 oz.	79c
Tenderleaf TEA BAGS	48's	65c
First Choice FLOUR	5 lb. bag	39c
LIGHT CRUST	5 lb. box	49c
Bake-Rite SHORTENING	3 lb. can	59c
First Choice OLEO	lb.	19c
McCormick BLACK PEPPER	4 oz.	39c
Aunt Jemima Buttermilk PAN CAKE MIX	2 1/2 lb. box	43c
Staley's PANCAKE SYRUP	qt.	49c
Pillsbury, w-y-c CAKE MIX	3 for 1.00	
Dromedary Pitted DATES	8 oz.	27c
Shelled PECANS	12 oz.	98c
Pops-Rite POPCORN	1 lb. bag	2 for 33c
Towie Salad OLIVES	4 1/2 oz.	2 for 45c

Rainbow Sweet GHERKINS	16 oz.	43c
Hunt's CATSUP	14 oz.	2 for 35c
Star-Kist C/S TUNA	flat can	3 for 89c

First Choice, with snaps

BLACKEYES 10¢

All Flavors
Metrecal \$1.59

Staley's
CORN OIL 49¢

Underwood's DEVILED HAM	4 1/4 oz.	39c	Knolle's COTTAGE CHEESE	12 oz.	27c	Knolle's EGG NOG MIX	1/2 gal.	89c
Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS	12 oz. stack pack	33c	Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE	3 oz.	2/29c	Borden's WHIPPING CREAM	1/2 pt.	35c
Borden's DIP-N-CHIP	ctn.	33c	Kraft's Midget CHEDDAR CHEESE	lb. roll	67c	Fisher's Salted MIXED NUTS	14 oz.	79c

FAB	giant	65c
DASH	reg. size	35c
Delsey TISSUE	2 rolls	25c

Kleenex TOWELS	2 rolls	39c
Scotkin Dinner NAPKINS	2 boxes	49c
Hunt's TOMATO JUICE	46 oz.	29c
Dole P/A Grpfrt. Drink	29 oz. 4/1.00	
Red Bird YAMS	2 1/2 can	49c
Rotel Tomatoes/Chilies	No. 1 can 2/29c	
Libby's PEAS	303 can 2 for 39c	
Libby's W/K CORN	303 can 2 for 29c	
Renown Vertical Whole GREEN BEANS	303 can 2/49c	
Franco American Mac. w/Grnd. Beef	15 oz. 2/49c	
Kraft's Italian Spaghetti Dinner	box 25c	

Salad Bowl
SALAD DRESSING 29¢

Please limit one with 2.50 or more order. Otherwise, qt. 39c



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

HEB FINE FOODS GALORE '64

IN...

Coca-Cola
7-Up or Sprite
 KING SIZE
 6 BOTTLE CARTON
 LIMIT 2 PLEASE PLUS DEPOSIT
29¢

USDA CHOICE U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF

POT ROAST 39¢
 (CHUCK) POUND

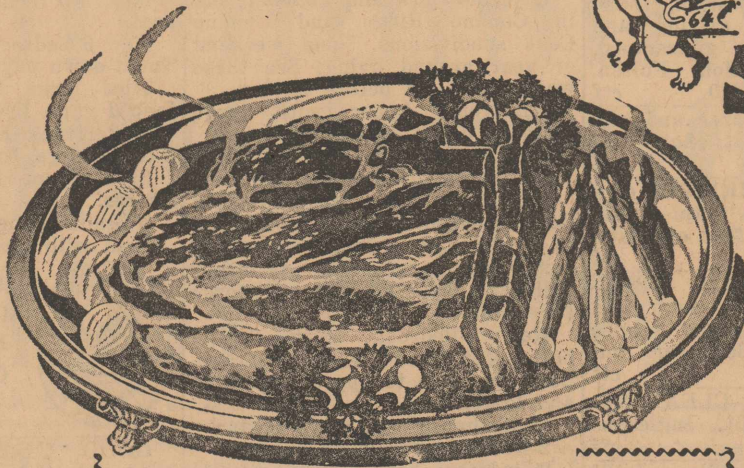
FRESH, LEAN, NORTHERN

PORK ROAST 29¢
 (Shoulder Cut) POUND

HAMBURGER 89¢
 Fresh Ground Beef 2 POUNDS

SALT JOWL 17¢
 TASTY . . lb. 17¢

FRANKS 49¢
 SWIFT'S PREMIUM POUND



FRYERS 29¢
 U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" POUND
 Whole Only

SLAB BACON 33¢
 ARMOUR'S STAR, FIRST CUTS CENTER CUTS LB. 39¢

Round Steak 79¢
 USDA Good Baby Beef POUND

COCKTAIL 19¢ DEL MONTE, FRUIT NO. 303 CAN
CORN 17¢ DEL MONTE, WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN 12-OUNCE CAN
PEAS 17¢ SILVER VALLEY NO. 303 CAN
SAUSAGE 19¢ RATH'S VIENNA NO. 1/2 CAN
Dressing 39¢ H.E.B. SALAD QUART JAR LIMIT 1, PLEASE
JUICE 39¢ TEXSUN, GRAPEFRUIT 46-OUNCE CAN
FAB 49¢ DETERGENT, 10c off Label, Your Cost Limit 1, Please with \$5.00 Purchase (Additional, 65c)
ICE CREAM 66¢ H.E.B. FLAVOR RICH HALF GALLON
 FLAVORS OF THE MONTH - PEPPERMINT, PECAN KRISP, H.E.B. ICE CREAM, FROZEN DESSERT, SILVER VALLEY FREEZE

AVOCADOS

10¢
 CALIFORNIA (Large Size) EACH
25¢
 VALLEY RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 2 POUNDS

LEMONS 19¢
 1 LB. CELLO
CARROTS 19¢
 2 for 19¢
CABBAGE 4¢
 FRESH GREEN 1 lb.

POTATOES 39¢
 U. S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE
 10 Lb. Cello

BAKERY GOODIES:
 SPICE APPLE LOAF CAKE 39¢
 DATE ORANGE COFFEE ROLLS 36¢
 BREAD 26¢
 SOFTEE BREAD 24¢

FROZEN FOODS:
 PATIO, ENCHILADA DINNER 39¢
 H.E.B. ORANGE JUICE 29¢
 BIRDS EYE, BLACKKEYED PEAS 19¢

CHEESE 10¢
 PHILADELPHIA CREAM ... 3-OUNCE PACKAGE

Peas 5¢
 SILVER VALLEY BLACKKEYED NO 300 CAN
 LIMIT 2, PLEASE

FLOUR \$1.59
 H.E.B. HIGH QUALITY 25-LB. BAG
 5-POUND BAG 39¢
PEAS 25¢
 HARTEX FRESH SHELLED BLACKKEYED NO. 300 CAN 2 FOR 25¢
PEAS 15¢
 ARROW BLACKKEYED POUND CELLO

ARGO LIMA BEANS 15¢
 NO. 303 CAN
PINTO BEANS 39¢
 RECLEANED 4-POUND CELLO
MILK 99¢
 BORDEN'S OR VALLEY GOLD FRESH (no deposit) GAL. CTN.
MARGARINE 19¢
 SILVER VALLEY POUND CARTON
MARGARINE 15¢
 EVADALE POUND CARTON
MILK 29¢
 H.E.B. EVAPORATED TALL CAN 2 FOR 29¢

★ LA CHOY
 BEAN SPROUTS NO. 303 CAN 17¢
 LA CHOY-CHOW MEIN NOODLES NO. 303 CAN 19¢
 LA CHOY-WITH VEGETABLES CHOP SUEY NO. 303 CAN 29¢
 LA CHOY SOY SAUCE 5-OZ. BOTTLE 21¢

★ COFFEE CORNER
 MARYLAND CLUB OF FOLGER'S COFFEE POUND VACUUM 59¢
 Limit 2 Please - Additional, 65¢
 H.E.B. PREMIUM QUALITY COFFEE POUND VACUUM 57¢
 H.E.B. BEST POUND BAG 55¢
 GOLD CUP POUND BAG 49¢

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY
 WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE.

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26-27-28, In ROCKPORT

- NEW YEAR check list
- RED SEAL-SHOESTRING POTATOES NO. 300 CAN 2 FOR 25¢
- MUSTARD KRAFT 6-OUNCE JAR 10¢
- CHEEZE WHIZ 8-OUNCE JAR 39¢
- HAM UNDERWOOD, DEVILED NO 1/4 CAN 23¢
- EVERBEST, CANDIED SWEET CHIPS PICKLES 12-OUNCE JAR 39¢
- PIMENTO, OLIVE-PIMENTO OR PINEAPPLE CHEESE KRAFT 5-OUNCE JAR 29¢
- ARROW, WHITE OR YELLOW POPCORN 10-OZ. PKG. 2 FOR 25¢
- COCOA HERSHEY, INSTANT, 4c OFF LABEL, YOUR COST-16-OZ. 41¢
- KRAFT, JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS 10-OZ. CELLO 25¢
- MIX LIPTON'S, ONION SOUP 2 TO A PACKAGE 37¢
- NUTS TOM SCOTT, MIXED KING SIZE 59¢
- NAPKINS KLEENEX, PAPER PACKAGE OF 50 27¢
- CRACKERS RITZ POUND BOX 33¢
- BEAN DIP FRESHE 7-OUNCE CAN 2 FOR 29¢
- CORN CHIPS CIRCO BAG 29¢
- POTATO CHIPS FRESHE BAG 5¢ TO 59¢
- CORN CHIPS FRESHE BAG 5¢ TO 59¢
- CORN CHIPS BIG DIPPER, FRESHE BAG 27¢
- OLIVES TOWIE, STUFFED 6-OUNCE JAR 45¢

★ SAVE ON THESE HOLIDAY DRUG NEEDS ★
 TABLETS, Manufacturer's 62c Size
BUFFERIN 44¢
 BOTTLE OF 36
TOOTH PASTE 49¢
 COLGATE, KING SIZE
DRISTAN 77¢
 NASAL SPRAY, MANUFACTURER'S \$1.19 SIZE 15¢ BOTTLE

★ SENSATIONAL HAIR CARE BUYS ★
 LUSTRE CREME, Soft, Regular, Tinted and Bleached
HAIR SPRAY 66¢
 MFR'S. 99¢ SPECIAL 15-OZ. CAN
SHAMPOO 77¢
 LUSTRE CREME MANUFACTURER'S \$1.19 SPECIAL, LOTION ECONOMY BOTTLE

Milk White Glass, 15c Values
COFFEE MUG or BOWL 10¢
 EACH



WANT ADS

WHERE MORE PEOPLE DO MORE BUYING AND SELLING!



THE ROCKPORT PILOT

Only Newspaper Published in Aransas County
Published every Thursday at Rockport, Texas



Second class postage paid at Rockport, Texas.

R. ROY WOODS
ROY V. ROGERO
Owners and Publishers
J. L. BAUGHMAN
Reporter

Any erroneous statement regarding corporations, firms or individuals will be gladly corrected when called to the publisher's attention

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1 Yr., Aransas Co. \$4.00
6 Mos., Aransas Co. \$3.00
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6 Mos. Outside Aransas Co. \$4.00
Plus 2% Sales Tax

Classified Ad Rates
5 cents per word, 15 word minimum, first insertion. 4 cents per word for additional consecutive insertions. Deadline on copy: Wednesday morning. Cards of thanks \$1.00; resolutions \$2.50.

LEGAL RATES
Legals will be published at the following rates: 5 cents per word for the first insertion; 4 cents per word for subsequent insertions.

We Manufacture
ALUMINUM SCREENS
For Wood Windows
Check Us For Prices

2'8"-44" Single Hung
Aluminum Windows
With Full Screens
12.59

Vented Wall Heater
Day and Night
25,000 BTU 59.95

New Peerless (No Drip) gal.
LATEX PAINT 2.95

Fiber Glass Insulation
2" thick 3.75
hundred ft.

Water Closet or
COMMODE
2-piece 17.95

1/2" Galvanized Pipe 11c
3/4" Galvanized Pipe 16c

Screen Doors
2868 (32") 5.95 ea.

PLYWOOD! PLYWOOD!
1/4" - 4x8 AD 2.88
per sheet

Wallace 4x8x1/4"
TILE BOARD
For Bathroom
white and colors in stock
8.75 per sheet

30 Gallon - 10 Year
Glass Lined
WATER HEATER
48.90

1/4" Pre-finished
MAHOGANY PLYWOOD
\$4.99

each
1/4" Century Drill 10.95

FRESH CAR FEED
200 lbs. 8.10
OMOLENE 200 lbs. 7.70
WHOLE CORN 200 lbs. 6.10
MAIZE 200 lbs. 8.80
Pellets or Crumbles 100 lbs. 12.00
PURINA EGGENA 100 lbs. 8.80
PARAKEET SEED 12.00

No Down Payment On
Home Improvement Loans
Up to \$3,500.00
FREE ESTIMATE

BRACHT
LUMBER & FEED CO.
Incorporated
Phone SO 4-6831

MISCELLANEOUS

DO YOU have a drinking problem? Write Alsonics Anonymous, Box 326 or call SO 4-6488.

GOOSE BLINDS: Daily hunting, \$10 per man in Austwell. Call SO 4-2263, Key Allegro Island Motel. ctf

APPLICATIONS wanted for full time Anglo and Latin sales ladies. Apply in person, C. G. Morrison Co., Rockport. ctf

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: As of now we are stopping all hunting and trespassing on or across my property. Violators will be prosecuted. Wm. Johnson. p39

3-Bedroom HOUSE

BUILT ON YOUR LOT
COMPLETELY FINISHED
INSIDE AND OUT

\$4,950.00

Remodeling Specialist

CECIL CARROLL

Phone SO 4-2037 ctf

SERVICES

DIRT HAULING—Shell, sand and gravel. Tractors and dozers. "Dudley" Bracht Trucking Co. Phone SO 4-2169. ctf

DRAGLINE excavation, bulldozer service, pile driving and winch truck. Work guaranteed. Vermillion Construction. Fulton. SO 4-6647 or SO 4-2420. ctf

DRAGLINE, bulldozer and pile driving. W. F. Bartlett, phone 758-2825, Aransas Pass. ctf

PIERSON MASONRY CO., concrete finishing and form work. Call SO 4-6105 for free estimate. Bill Pierson. ctf

SLOCUM ELECTRIC SERVICE: Water pumps sold and serviced. Contracting and service work. Call SO 4-2605 for immediate service. ctf

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Call collect 776-2201, Ingleside. Willie Carson. ctf

WATER WELL Drilling or repairing. Machine Drilled. Call Milton Mundine, SO 4-2490 or Carl Hardin, SO 4-6360. ctf

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE for small businesses. Income and other tax forms made. SO 4-6618. ctf

WATER WELL DRILLING: A. L. Ballou. Pumps, tanks, pipe and air jet cleaning. 613 So. Austin St. ctf

Guests in the home of Mrs. G. H. Eller for the Christmas holidays and Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eller and sons of Telferner; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Easley and family of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eller of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kay and sons of Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Eller and Dewain; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Eller, Sue and Linda.

FOR SALE

New brick home in Copano Cove, on channel. Choose your home or weekend place where you can dock your boat at your door.

Bayfront lots and channel lots in Copano Ridge and Copano Cove subdivisions. Ideal weekend or year around living. See these waterfront lots before buying.

2-Bedroom house with large screened porch, on channel.

2-Bedroom home, city utilities; small equity and assume loan.

2-Bedroom brick home, paneled den, attached garage, nice yard, in restricted subdivision. Pay equity and assume loan or owner will take trade of other property for equity.

New 3-Bedroom brick, 2 tile baths, attached double garage. See this home to appreciate value and location.

Small house near down town. 2-Bedroom furnished house.

2-Bedroom house with screened porch at Fulton. View of bay. Only \$7,500.

Camp house, only \$2,500. Weekend cottage with view of bay.

Lots with large oaks, view of bay.

Lots on Highway 35, excellent business location.

29 Acres of land on paved road. Duplex, excellent condition, good location.

Lots of Lots — \$300 each, up List Your Property With MRS. R. B. SIPE
Phone SO 4-2603 Rockport
1/4 Block North of Market Street on Highway 35

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Casterline was in Houston Christmas evening, returning home Thursday.

FOR SALE

Weekend or vacation home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, on 2 lots.

New 3-bedroom, Gold Medallion home, air conditioned, central heat.

New 3 bedroom home, \$7,500.00. Small down payment.

Nice large 2 bedroom home, fenced yard, live oak trees. 2 lots.

Waterfront home, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, furnished Terms.

3 bedroom home. Little Bay Shores.

2 beautiful houses on bay front. Lots with large live oak trees.

Listings Wanted
MILLER REALTY
Phone SO 4-6473
Office Downtown
Rockport

GOOD USED AUTOMATIC washers, refrigerators, used TVs. Rockport Electric Co. ctf

FOR SALE: Early American Maple sofa, also small skiff and trailer. SO 4-6688. ctf

FOR SALE: Palm Harbor—two lovely, modern waterfront homes. All conveniences. Open for inspection. Terms. 3 1/2 miles So. Highway 35. ctf

INVENTORY SALE: Dreenware, paint, finished ware reduced. Pat's Ceramics, 7th and Palmetto, Fulton. SO 4-2215. c39

Ted Carson, Hampton, Va., friend of Winston Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Weber, and Winston, now in Houston with NASA, will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Weber.

FOR SALE

ROCKPORT-FULTON
Bayfront and channel lots — priced to sell.

Highway 35 Property — good business location.

50' lot, trees, only \$500.

Two 50' lots — \$450 each.

Owner moved — will sacrifice Little Bay Shores. Assume loan, three bedroom, 1 bath.

3-Bedroom, 2 bath home on Key Allegro with waterfront east.

New 3-bedroom brick home, 2 baths, central heat and air, 2-car garage only \$14,150.00. Easy terms.

Vacation cottage, Rockport, \$3,100.

2-Bedroom furnished home, good location, \$7,500.00 large screened porch.

Small acreage tracts priced to sell—west of Fulton.

For Action List With PEPPER EVERETT REALTY
SO 4-2324
SO 4-6208
ROCKPORT

401 N. Hiway 35
FOR SALE: Used TVs, \$49.00, guaranteed good condition. Sully Bros., 105 N. Austin, SO 4-2323

FOR SALE: Two 1 1/2 h.p. outboard motors in good condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. Phone SO 4-8536. ctf

ELIZABETH ANN SCHINDLER HONORED WITH PARTY

Mrs. Charles Schindler honored her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, with a party Saturday afternoon at their home, upon the young lady becoming three years of age.

Games were played by the guests and prizes went to Bubba Schulz and Patricia Gurley.

Guests were John and Linda Wallace; Becky Arthur; Gary Heasley, from Rockport. From out of town were Mike and Maud Krieg of Portland, and Sherri and Terri Wendland of Taft.

Refreshments in the shape of Christmas tree cake made by Mrs. Elva Mullinax, Elizabeth Ann's grandmother, candy, nuts, cold drinks and sandwiches were served to the guests and to the adults who accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Close and family, Dallas, arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Close.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. APW-TEX-108G
Water
City of Rockport, Texas,
Owner

Separate sealed bids for Water & Sanitary Sewer Expansion & Replacement (Contract No. 1) for City of Rockport, Texas, will be received by City Secretary, City of Rockport, Texas, at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Rockport, Texas, until 7 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time, Jan. 16, 1964, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

City Hall, Rockport, Texas
Engineer's Office: McClendon & Associates, Consulting Engineers, 127 North Staples Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Corpus Christi Office of the A.G.C.

Copies may be obtained at the office of McClendon & Associates, located at 127 N. Staples, Corpus Christi, Texas, upon payment of \$20.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$10.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Date: Dec. 20, 1963.
Herman C. Johnson,
Mayor,
City of Rockport, Texas
c40

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished house. Also unfurnished house. Furnished apartment, bills paid. Mrs. R. B. Sipe, phone SO 4-2603. ctf

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished home overlooking the bay at Fulton Beach. Apply Sandollar Motel. SO 4-2381. ctf

FOR RENT: five room apartment with sun deck, cool, clean, rates reasonable. Phone SO 4-8550. ctf

FOR RENT: Television sets, \$5 week; Baby beds, \$5 week; Play pens, \$4 week. Roll-away beds, \$5 week; Hi-chairs, \$3 week. Sully Bros., phone SO 4-2323, 105 N. Austin. ctf

FOR RENT: Two trailer houses on Highway 1781. Call SO 4-2077. ctf

IDYLWILDE APTS.: Near post office, churches and town. Weekly, monthly, winter rates. Utilities paid. SO 4-8536. ctf

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, 2 bedroom house. Near elementary school. SO 4-6191. ctf

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment, suitable for couple or single person. Very nice, on waterfront. Call SO 4-2482, after 4 p.m. week days or all day Saturday or Sunday. ctf

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house, enclosed with chain link fence. 1606 Cherry St., near high school. SO 4-6966. ctf

FOR RENT: Furnished house, convenient location, \$60 month. Also furnished rooms. Call SO 4-6738. ctf

FOR RENT: Furnished one and two bedroom cottages. Kitchens, carpets, downtown. Bills paid. SO 4-2475. ctf

CHURCH OF CHRIST HAS SEVERAL VISITORS

The local Church of Christ visitors during the past week included Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gurley, Kemah; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burkett, Lamarque; Mrs. A. H. Millee, Carlisle, Ia.; Mrs. Bessie Rothfuss, Des Moines, Ia.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rice are proud parents of a seven pound baby girl, born Friday, Dec. 20, in Spohn Hospital, and named Melinda Sue.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. APW-TEX-108G
Water
City of Rockport, Texas,
Owner

Separate sealed bids for 500,000 Gallon Elevated Water Storage Tank (Contract No. 2) for City of Rockport, Texas, will be received by City Secretary, City of Rockport, Texas, at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Rockport, Texas, until 7 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time, Jan. 16, 1964, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

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The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

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No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Date: Dec. 20, 1963.
Herman C. Johnson,
Mayor,
City of Rockport, Texas
c40

Frazier Auto Sales

X'MAS SPECIALS

1962 Falcon de luxe 4-door sedan, radio and heater. Mrs. Cantrell's personal car, 23,000 careful miles, \$1,795.00.

1957 Ford Fairlane 500 2-door, radio and heater, black and white interior and exterior, \$595.00.

1958 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door, radio and heater, 6 cylinder motor, new automatic transmission, \$735.00.

1958 Plymouth 4-door, radio and heater, 295 Golden Commando motor, standard transmission, deluxe upholstery, \$735.00.

1957 Dodge Coronet 2-door hard-top, radio and heater, \$635.00.

1957 Dodge Custom Royal, 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, \$635.00.

1956 Plymouth 2-door, economy 6 motor, standard transmission, heater, \$435.00.

1955 Ford V8, 2-door, automatic transmission, radio and heater, \$465.00.

1955 Ford 2-door economy 6 motor, standard transmission, radio and heater, \$415.00.

1953 Ford 4-door V8 standard transmission, radio and heater, 4 new tires, \$395.00.

1960 Peugeot De Luxe 4-door station wagon, radio and heater, 3 full seats, roof-top luggage carrier, \$595.00.

Four pickups to choose from, \$100.00 to \$595.00. If you want cheap transportation, we have several trade ins that are rusty but run good. All cars have Prestone in the radiators.

J. F. Cantrell

935 S. Church St.

Phone SO 4-2447



CHESS QUEEN — Resembling a queen in a giant chess set, this model wears a ball gown with a triple dome silhouette. Gown of purple was displayed in Allentown, Pa.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Fire Homeowners Automobile Casualty Marine Bonds

(If I can't save you money on your present policy, I'll buy the coffee)

The PORT LITTLE Co.

Real Estate and Custom Building

SO 4-6001

Downtown Fulton ctf

May the spirit of true brotherhood rule all our hearts this CHRISTMAS SEASON and throughout the whole NEW YEAR.



COCHRAN REALTY CO.

Box 1205

ROCKPORT, TEXAS

SO 4-6335

SO 4-6907

c39

For Your Protection Phone SO 4-2152 or SO 4-2459

Beasley Insurance Agency

HOME — BUSINESS — AUTOMOBILE

LIFE — HOSPITALIZATION — BEST COMPANIES ctf

Watches - Diamonds

JEWELRY

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

MANNING'S JEWELERS

ARANSAS PASS

General Contracting and Building Materials

Plumbing and Electrical

Loans Up To \$3,500—No Down Payment

ROCKPORT LUMBER CO.

PHONE SO 4-2463



As the new year arrives, we thank all our valued friends who have made this past year such a big success. . . . May 1964 be your best year ever!

Your Money Buys More — In a Real Drug Store

JOHNSON'S REXALL DRUG STORE

Two Registered Pharmacists to Serve You

A. H. (Babe) AIKMAN

HELEN THOMAS

THE THREE STRANGERS—
(Continued from Page 1)

that the name connotes a sacred station: the men to whom it was applied were "august" and "revered." (The Bible speaks of them as kings.) They were held in highest reverence. No major step was taken without their advice. They were servants of God, as such it was their duty to visit the new Messiah.

So much for the Wise Men. Now, what, if anything, is known about the star? The three Wise Men followed a bright star that rose in the east and evidently set in the west. St. Matthew says: "And, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was."

Learned men for generations have tried to find out more about this star, a heavenly body so unusual it attracted the attention of the sages. Was it a great star far out in space that flared suddenly?

Was it a comet? Some scholars think the planets Jupiter and Saturn swung into such a position that they appeared from the earth to be one great star. If the two planets had done this, however, Arab tribesmen as well as sailors of many nations would have noticed such a deviation from the established order of things. And it is reasonable to think early historians would have told of such an event and assigned some reason to it. No such evidence is found anywhere.

But far back in old Chinese records occurs an exciting hint. Along about 4 B.C., the Chinese reported, a glowing evanescence appeared in the sky. What it was they do not say; appearance of an evanescent star was noted and that was all. But this report from thousands of miles away does confirm a strange occurrence in the sky. But this was 4 B.C. and might be a stumbling block until you realize that according to some computations Jesus actually may have been born between 4 and 6 B.C. According to some scholars, the Christian calendar this may be from four to six years slow, which would mean the New Year now approaching would be 1963 or 1969, rather than 1964.

Many people think the Magi appeared at Jesus' manger almost immediately after His birth, and it's possible that some Christmas pageants which necessarily telescope the beautiful events of the Nativity lend popular support to this idea. But scholars think many weeks, even months, may have elapsed following His birth before they arrived.

On the way to see the Child, St. Matthew says the Wise Men stopped in Jerusalem to seek directions and were asked by King Herod "what time the star appeared."

He told them to report back to him just where they found the Child, so "that I may come and worship Him also."

Arriving at the place where Jesus was, the Wise Men saw Him and His Mother Mary, and, Matthew says: "fell down and worshiped Him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."

Then the Magi, wise in the ways of Oriental deposits, and fearing that Herod wanted to kill the Child, chose another route home, skipping Herod altogether and infuriating him beyond measure. Herod, in frustration, and being upsurge of Jesus' age, ordered that all babies under the age of two in near Bethlehem should be destroyed. Here again is an indication that the visit of the Wise Men may have been a year or more after the Nativity. This lapse of time is represented, too, in the calendars of some churches. Epiphany, the feast which celebrates the coming of the Magi, is celebrated in many churches on Jan. 6, twelve days after Christmas. Some churchmen think that days here may represent longer periods of time, such as weeks or even a month.

Myrrh is the resin of an Arabian tree; it forms brittle, oily drops used in incense and perfume. Frankincense is another gum resin used in pharmacy and incense. It comes from a tree resembling sumac that grows in India and Saudi Arabia.

Little by little, scholars learning more and more about the story of the Three Magi, and are seeking clues to help fill the gaps. Now it is believed that a great frankincense market existed in the ancient port of Sumburman, in Dhofar, on the Arabian Sea. Some students believe the frankincense the Wise Men gave Jesus came from here. If so, this, the most famous of all Christmas gifts, was transported more than 2,000 miles, or as far as from New York to the Rocky Mountains.

What happened to the three strangers no one really knows. But legend says that 400 years after their deaths their bodies were discovered "somewhere in the East" and moved to Constantinople. Next they were taken to Milan. In 1163 Milan was destroyed, but not before the bodies had been saved again and moved—this time to Cologne.

And there, in the great Cologne Cathedral, it is claimed, even to this day, lie the bodies of the Three Wise Men who brought Christmas gifts to the little Jesus.

*Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schuster, Jr. and children of Denver City, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schuster and other relatives this week.

SPOTS OF INTEREST

In and Around Aransas County
The Lost Lamar Cemetery

They knew it was there, but no one remembered the exact location. A handful of old-timers, along with Mr. Harry Traylor, long the unofficial historian in these parts, finally were able to trace it, and some ten years ago, under late County Commissioner Howard Mills, county crews bulldozed a road through the brush, laid a road, and then cleared the graves.

As the cleaning squads went to work, they found scores of headstones broken and toppled. Many graves, tombs, and fences had been heaved and buckled by the trees. Identification of many a tomb was not possible.

Many markers were made of wood, and they rotted, fell to the ground and gradually disintegrated during the time the cemetery was forgotten by men. Many others that were undecipherable. And in many cases, the only indication that there had been a grave was the small stake to which a wooden cross or marker had been nailed.

Apparently the cemetery was in use when a man named Jones made a map of Lamar Peninsula in 1854, but there were no other records. Apparently as the old town withered away, ex-residents and descendants of the old settlers forgot there had been a cemetery there. Yet many of the original settlers of this coastal country were buried there, one of them a soldier that fought in the Texas revolution.

Today, with the cemetery restored, many new markers and headstones have been erected. But to the student of Lone Star history, it is a treasure house of names of such great early-day settlers as the Wells, O'Connors, Littles, Fagnans, Pauls, Hills, Byrnes, Brundretts, Johnsons, Casterlines, and Kroegers.

SOCIAL SECURITY
BENEFICIARIES MUST
REPORT CERTAIN EVENTS

Every month many people in all walks of life have the pleasant experience of opening an envelope containing their social security check.

Each beneficiary, while opening his envelope should ask himself, "am I entitled to this payment?"

States L. H. Fuhrmann, field representative of the Social Security Administration. For most individuals who receive a check the reply to this question would be an emphatic and immediate "yes," but some would have to answer "no" and should return the check.

At the time a person applies for social security payments, he assumes the responsibility of reporting to the Social Security Administration certain events which will affect his right to the benefit payments.

If a person, for example, receiving disability benefits recovers or returns to work his payments will stop, however, he will, in most instances, be given a chance to test his ability to work.

Generally survivor's and certain dependent's payments, such as benefits for a child, widow or dependent parent stop if the entitled person gets married.

Payments to a wife or dependent husband are ended if a divorce is granted. A monthly benefit can be paid to a wife or widow less than 62 years of age only for the months in which she has in her care a child who is also entitled to payments.

Normally, a child's payments stop when he reaches age 18 but payments can continue if the child is disabled. When a child is adopted, his payments end unless the adoption is by his stepparent, grandparent, uncle or aunt. Unless the person who receives benefit payments is past age 72, he is not eligible to receive all of his payments if he earns more than \$1200 in a calendar year.

In case a benefit check is received after one of these events has taken place, the payment should be returned promptly, Fuhrmann stated. Anyone who needs information as to what changes in his circumstances must be reported is invited to call or write to the Social Security Administration, 530 So. Water St., Corpus Christi.

ROCKPORT NEXT WEEK

Friday, Dec. 27: Mr. and Mrs. John Chupe have an anniversary; Larry Anderson, Theresa Roe and Jack Horton have birthdays.

Saturday, Dec. 28: Woodrow Wilson's birthday; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brisban have an anniversary; Mickley Floyd has a birthday.

Sunday, Dec. 29: Church for everyone; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maslonka have an anniversary.

Monday, Dec. 30: Randy Kelsay has a birthday.

Tuesday, Dec. 31: Rockport 100F; David McCreedy, Butch Warden, M. D. McNorton, William F. Dinger and Fred Cubitt have birthdays; Commissioners Court has meeting. Innumerable New Year Eve parties.

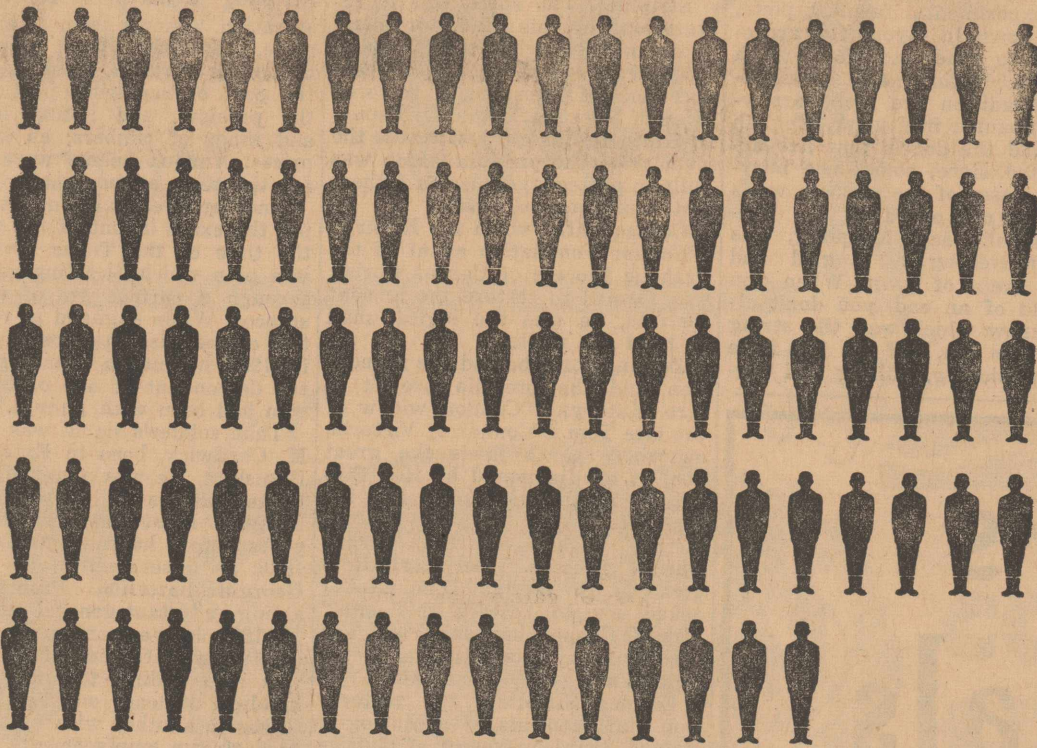
Wednesday, Jan. 1: Rockport Jaycees; Aransas County Navigation District; Joe Earl Hunt, Charlie Garrett, Ray Lynch and Mark Jeffers have birthdays. Lots of headaches.

Thursday, Jan. 2: Rockport Lions; Sandra Gruber has a birthday; Rockport, Lamar and Fulton fire departments meet for practice.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eaves and son Dudley, and Mrs. J. A. Eaves, of Bishop, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrell.

OPERATION "DEATHWATCH"

DEC. 24 thru JAN. 1 • ESTIMATE • 96 MOTORCIDES



"DEATHBOARDS," such as the one shown above, will be used to tabulate the terrible toll of traffic fatalities during the Christmas-New Year holiday period. The Texas Department of Public Safety estimates that 96 persons will be killed in traffic accidents in the state during the period beginning at 12:01 a.m., December 24, and ending at 11:59 p.m., January 1, 1964. The DPS has issued a special appeal to Texans to do their part in proving that the estimate is too high, simply by driving with extra care and observing traffic laws.

Editorial

Many towns in South Texas are now sponsoring a clean up, paint and repair campaign in the interest of civic betterment and directors of the local chamber discussed this at a recent meeting.

Members of the board were in favor of such a campaign here, perhaps at a later date, but thought perhaps it should be sponsored by some civic club as its contribution to the welfare of the city.

Nothing is more depressing to tourists and home folks alike as a dirty city, with weed-grown lots, rubbish-filled streets and alleys, and dilapidated buildings. Fortunately, Rockport doesn't have as many of these as some other places that could be named in this region, but it does have too many.

At the same meeting in which the campaign was discussed, a few minutes earlier a speaker from Corpus Christi had listed such conditions on the debit side of the ledger for those wishing to obtain industrial plants.

Things of this type are easy to overlook when a person lives in a community and sees them every day, but they are immediately apparent to anyone entering the city for the first time. Not only do they affect those people unfavorably but they also affect residents who see them every day. This unkempt appearance is insensitively depressing and tends to lower morale in everyone associated with it in any form.

Frequently in discussions one of the problems posed is "what can we do to attract business, industry and tourists?" One that would cost little but that would mean much would be a community-wide clean-up drive. Even if it didn't, we'd all feel better because we lived in a clean city.

RUN DOWN—TO MARLIN

Feeling run down? Marlin, Texas, may be your answer.

Health-seekers or those just wanting to feel pepped up flock to the Central Texas city of Marlin in Falls County. There they find mineral baths, a \$6,000,000 V.A. Hospital and two private clinics.

This health center is well noted for its high ratio of doctors to patients.

Marlin's artesian wells first sprang forth when a drilled, hired by the town to dig a municipal well, struck a gusher of steaming water. This water ran as hot as 147° and had a distinct taste.

Though at first disgusted, the town finally realized the importance of this gusher. Marlin soon became a mecca for the ill. Today, this everlasting spring, that flows 380,000 gallons a day, is the world's deepest hot mineral water supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Stewart and son, Jeff, of Wheatridge, Colo., arrived Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Earline Ballou.

One American in every 10 gets a social security check each month. Are you one of them? If so, and you change your address, be sure to notify both your post office and the Social Security Administration of your new address. And don't forget to show your Zip Code Number.



ICE WALL—Watching one of his students climb up a wall of ice, Douglas Ball shouts instructions to Thomas Berg. Berg practices double rope method for climbing out of a crevasse as part of his study in Momurdo, Antarctica.

OREGON RETURNS
FROM CRUISE

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Exploratory Vessel Oregon has just returned to port at Pascagoula, Miss., after a 26-day cruise in the southern and northeastern portion of the Gulf of Mexico, according to Harvey R. Bullis, base director for South Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico fisheries exploration.

The principal objectives of the cruise were to secure additional data on distribution and availability of royal red shrimp and to conduct deep water faunal trawls.

Shrimp catches were exceeding light compared to former efforts in the Tortugas area, Bullis said. Twenty-eight drags produced only a little over 1200 pounds of shrimp (heads on) compared to some 5,000 pounds in 31 drags over the same grounds in August. Previously established optimum temperature for royal red shrimp fishing (41-51 degrees, Fahrenheit) occurred over a more extensive range than usual, from from 190 to 235 fathoms. Several hundred feet of still and movie films, exposed in the red shrimp depth range, are to be studied closely for indications of what caused the lowered yield, as well as for gear performance.

Transects were conducted in the Florida Straits and on the north-eastern coast of Yucatan, at 100 fathom intervals to 800 fathoms, Bullis said. A ten-foot beam trawl was used when bottom conditions were unfavorable for use of shrimp trawls. Off the Mississippi Delta, transects were only extended to 500 fathoms because of cable losses off the Yucatan coast.

A number of rare fishes were picked up during this work.

Preliminary investigations in off-season menhaden occurrences were also instigated on this cruise. Gill net sets were made at 10 localities, in depths of from 4 to 62 fathoms, off Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. Large-scale menhaden were taken in one bottom set off Horn Island in 7½ fathoms. Thirty-eight plankton tows were made.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glover, Matton, Ill., are spending the Christmas holidays with their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Rogers and Paula.

Your social security office is the place to get the answers to your questions about social security. To plan a better retirement, inquire at your social security office before you retire.



SHEIK (CHIC)—Spring 1963 will see this new fashion inspired by one of the movies. It's done in striking white silk organdy, which is striped in gold and black.

The largest hail-stone ever measured in the USA weighed 1½ pounds, was 17 inches in circumference and almost 5½ inches in diameter.



FLYING DUTCHMAN—Holland's Norbert Jurgens flies through the air with the greatest of skis—water, that is—to give a new meaning to the legendary Flying Dutchman at Santa Margherita Ligure in Italy.

BAPTIST TEL CLASS
MET THURSDAY, DEC. 19

The TEL Class of the First Baptist Church, met together Thursday, Dec. 19 with Mrs. Leo Phophet, Sr., at her home on N. Magnolia, for their annual Christmas party and dinner. A turkey dinner was served.

After dinner, Mrs. E. J. Johnson read the wonderful story from Luke, 2nd chapter, and Mrs. Mabel Thompson led in prayer.

After exchange of gifts, Mrs. Will Beckham led the class in games and read an original poem, using the members as a theme.

The members present, were Mrs. Mabel Thompson, Mrs. Laura Stephens, Mrs. Leo Phophet, Sr., Mrs. J. R. Thomsen, Mrs. Mabel Bryant, Mrs. Jim Smith, Mrs. Summerville Ballou, Mrs. Mellie

Edmison, Mrs. Will Beckham, Mrs. O. B. Vaughn, Mrs. Gabe Townsend, Mrs. E. J. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnnie Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson of San Antonio and Miss Betty Johnson of Houston are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Davison of Ontario, Canada, have their daughter-in-law and two grandchildren, Hallie and Kim, from North Bay Ontario Canada, visiting them for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith of Dallas spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith.

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DIAL SO4-2192

Goliad Presidio Being Restored

Architect Raiford Stripling and his crew are peeling layers of history from the ground like a cook peels onions, and when they're finished old La Bahia presidio at Goliad will stand again on its rocky hill overlooking the San Antonio River much as it did that day in

1836 when Colonel Fannin and his men were slaughtered. Working with shovels, trowels and screens, so that not even the tiniest artifact may be lost or the most fragile broken, Stripling and his men have uncovered ten cultural layers at the site, ranging all the way from kitchen middens, primitive tools and weapons of the Coahuiltecan Indians that

once lived there to the more sophisticated trash of later generations, including the Spaniards that built the fort and the cattleman that once used its parade ground as an experimental farming plot. Laid down in layers for archeologists to read and tie in with published history and word-of-mouth tradition are stone arrowheads, Spanish iron work, English china and the debris that has accumulated since, sometimes burying the bases of the presidio walls to a depth of 5 or 6 feet. "This job," says Stripling, "is like unravelling a tangled and knotty skein of yarn. When you get hold of an end, you don't always know which way the string is going to run, and you just have to keep picking, pulling and dig-

ging until the whole picture becomes clear." Sometimes, he admits, there seems no reasonable explanation for observed facts. Stripling, who specializes in restorations of this kind, for many years worked with the National Park Service, and while with them was one of those who restored Mission Nuestra Senora del Espiritu Santo de Zuniga, just across the river from the presidio which was built to protect the mission fathers and their establishment. Consequently, when the Kathryn O'Connor Foundation agent of the Catholic Diocese of Corpus Christi was formed to restore the ancient fortress, he was the logical man to head the work. Driving force behind the foundation and the presidio project is Mrs. Kathryn O'Connor, widow of the late Tom O'Connor of Victoria, on whose ranch lands the great pool of oil discovered by Roy Cullen is furnishing funds for the restoration.

"The Bishop of the Corpus Christi Diocese (the Most Reverend M. S. Garriga, D.D., LL.D.) asked me to restore this site," Mrs. O'Connor has said, and she describes the foundation as a religious and educational one. Besides Stripling, the restoration staff consists of archeologist Roland Beard, professor of physics at Victoria College; engineer L. A. Pettus of Goliad; and another Goliad man, Supt. O. G. Compton. Altogether, 24 people are engaged in the work which started April 24 and may go on for a long, long time yet to come.

When the first work started, the site, which was originally named Nuestra Senora de Loreta Presidio, consisted of the old chapel of the presidio, still used as a church by the local Catholics, and a long series of crumbling walls, enclosing a square of some three acres in extent. The grounds were divided into 20-foot squares, and trenches have been or will be dug along all these lines, as well as around the outside of the crumbling walls which, in their original state were five varas, or about 14 feet high. Inside these walls was another wall, also exactly five varas away, and these formed outer sides of a series of rooms that extended completely around the quadrangle and which, divided by partitions into rooms, was the home of the soldiers garrisoning the presidio.

The highest, longest and widest room was, of course the commandant's; the lower, and more cramped quarters went to the privates, while one room, without windows, was the calabozo. An odd discovery outside the wall of the commandant's quarters was a single room, with a painted dado inside the walls, and no exit to the outside except through the commandant's room. This room,

restorers theorize, may have been where the Spanish officer kept his girl friend. A number of things have helped Stripling in his plans for the restoration. Among them is an estimate, prepared by what passed for a lumber yard in those days, of the cost of repairing portions of the presidio, and listing lengths and kinds of timbers, as well as prices. An aqua beams were listed for the roof, among other items.

Another great aid in determining the exact layout of the fort at the time of the Texas revolution is a plan which Stripling came by through a curious set of circumstances. While engaged in restoration of the mission across the river in 1936 he met a man who was the descendant of one of the men who had been with Fannin.

That soldier's name was Joseph M. Chadwick, born in Exter, New Hampshire. He was admitted to the United States Military Academy in West Point but resigned four years before he came to Texas in 1835, as a sergeant-major of the Georgia Battalion. Promoted to acting adjutant-general on Feb. 15, 1836, he was sent to reorganize the troops at Goliad, where Fannin was also adding to the presidio, building at least one bastion and filling in another with earth to be used as gun emplacements against the expected attack.

Chadwick, who had engineering training, drew a bird's eye perspective view of the fort, for the 1836 construction project, and a copy of that map, evidently sent home before Chadwick was killed with the rest of Fannin's men on March 27, remained in the Chadwick family papers.

Chadwick's descendant furnished Stripling with a copy of the original which, he remembers, was on a comparatively small sheet of paper, but which was apparently later enlarged and numbered to indicate the location where Fannin and his men were shot.

"That perspective has been an invaluable aid in this project," Stripling says. "All the walls are true to scale, and it gives us a good general guide to go by. We haven't found anything different than it shows yet."

While uncovering the foundations of the walls and digging the cross trenches on the rest of the site, a vast jumble of old guns, pottery, ammunition, building material, arrowheads, beads and similar items have already been unearthed. One Spanish coin dated 1793 has been discovered.

Every item is tagged, photographed, sketched, and tied in with a map of the site, with a complete record being maintained. "It's the most complete job I've ever seen," said Kemper Williams, Victoria insurance man and nephew of Mrs. O'Connor, who is also secretary of the foundation.

Once the walls are uncovered, a cement gun is used to inject concrete into the crevices, making the stones a solid mass, much stronger than they were under the Spanish construction, when they were held in place by a heavy coat of plaster on the outside. When the concrete has set, and complete foundation is poured under the old wall, which was originally built on top of the ground, and in this manner the restoration is being prepared to last for another couple of centuries.

The restoration involves more than most people would suspect. "Anybody can build a straight wall," Stripling said, "but we're rebuilding this the same way it was in 1836. If we know, for example, that a gate sagged or that a wall was slightly crooked, that's the way it will be reconstructed."

At present, plans are somewhat indefinite as to the way portions of the old fortress will be rebuilt, for excavation down to the original dirt has disclosed some very interesting features of the old Spanish fort that Fannin and his men covered with dirt for gun emplacements. If the presidio is restored to its 1836 appearance, these will have to be covered again. Stripling points out that not all the fort was built at the same time. Several different styles of masonry exists. Fannin repaired the southwest bastion and repaired a breach in the northeast wall, using a different type of construc-

tion than the early Spaniards. "So," he said, "we're repairing the early walls after the Spanish fashion, and rebuilding the Fannin construction along the same lines he used." When the project is completed, Stripling said, all of the main buildings will have been restored to the state they were in at the time Fannin occupied the fort, although sections of the walls between buildings will not be completely restored.

SANTA CLAUS COMES TO LAMAR FOR THE FIRST ANNUAL VISIT

Santa Claus arrived in Lamar Monday afternoon, aboard the Lamar Fire Truck, for the first of what is to be a series of annual visits. The rotund gift giver made the rounds of Lamar and wound up at Sea Gun Sports Inn, handing out gifts of fruit, nuts and candy to the children as he passed.

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Major Walter S. Falk, Jr., stationed at Adair AFB, Corvallis, Washington, and Walter S. Falk, III, freshman at Oregon State University, arrived Saturday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Falk, Sr., Mrs. Falk, Jr., and Pat Falk.

Read the Classified Advs.

RIALTO

THEATRE
Aranas Pass
Open Daily at 1:00 P. M.

Thursday, Dec. 26
Mark Forrest and
Scilla Gabel In

Galiath and the Sins of Babylon

- also -
Allen Steele and
Pierre Brice In

Samson and the Slave Queen

Friday and Saturday
Dec. 27-28
Emile Genest and
John Drainie In

The Incredible Journey

- plus -
Symposium of Popular Songs
Children 35c

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Dec. 29-30-31
James Garner and
Lee Remick In

The Wheeler Dealers

New Years Eve Midnight
Show - Dec. 31
Vincent Price and
Joan Freeman In

Tower of London

- also -
Helene Remy and
Maria Luisa Roland In

The Vampire and the Ballarina

Wednesday and Thursday
Jan. 1-2
Cliff Richard and
Lauri Peters In

Summer Holiday

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

- 1. Frances Moorkens
- 2. James M. Doughty, Jr.
- 3. James W. Dary

4. All members, beneficiaries, and interest holders, all who whom are unknown to Plaintiffs and to their attorney, of each and all of the Defendants enumerated above who are or were trusts, joint stock companies, or other unincorporated associations.

5. The heirs, wives, husbands, devisees and legal representatives, all of whom are unknown to Plaintiffs and to their attorney, of each and all of the Defendants enumerated above enumerated or identified.

Defendants, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court 36th Judicial District of Aransas County at the Courthouse thereof, in Rockport, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 27th day of January A. D. 1964, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 12th day of December A. D. 1963, in this cause numbered 3824 on the docket of said court and styled Carl W. Lenhart, Sr., et ux, Plaintiffs, vs. Frances Moorkens, et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Trespass to Try Title brought by said Plaintiffs against all said Defendants, to recover the title to and possession of the following described tracts of land in Aransas County, Texas, to-wit: Lots Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) in Block Thirteen (13), DOUGHTY AND MATHIS DIVISION, City of Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, together with damages and costs of suit.

As is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Rockport, Texas, this 12th day of December A. D. 1963.

Attest: W. E. Beasley, Clerk, District Court, Aransas County, Texas.
(SEAL)

By: Ruby Hart, Deputy. c41

Samuel Colt invented the revolver in 1835.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harry Carter, Minister in Charge
Holy Communion and Sermon, first Sunday each month, at 7:30 p.m., other Sundays, Morning Prayer and Sermon at 9:00 a.m. Church School each Sunday at 10:15 a.m. Choir rehearsal is each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Episcopal Church Women meet the first Thursday at 9:00 a.m., and the Bishop's Committee on the second Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rt. Rev. J. Wm. Hennel, Pastor
Rev. Paschal Bergin, Assistant
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.; Holy Day Masses: (On Holy Days which are not civil holidays): 6:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m. (Holy Days which are civil holidays follow our Sunday schedule); First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.; Weekday Masses: 6:30 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday; Confessions: Saturday, Vigil of Holy Days, and Thursday before; First Friday: 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 5:00 to 5:20 p.m.; First Friday, 6:30 to 6:50 p.m.; Weekday, few minutes before Mass.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. Wilson Brumley, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 10:50 a.m. Morning worship; 5:50 p.m. Training Union; 6:30 p.m., Evening worship; Wednesday: 6:30, Teachers and officers meeting; 7:30, Prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. E. Hicks
Bible class, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening class, 5:30; Sunday evening worship, 6:30; Wednesday night service, 7:30; ladies Bible class, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., and men's Bible class at 7:30 p.m.

FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. R. Simpson
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching service, 10:45 a.m.; Training Union 6:00 p.m.; evening service, 7:00 p.m.; mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. M. R. Crawford, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7:00 p.m.; mid-week service, Wednesday night, 7:00 p.m.; Women's Missionary Council, Thursday, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cecil H. Lang, Jr., Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Senior High Young People, 6 p.m.; Deacon's meeting, first Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Session Meeting, first Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Women of the Church Board and General Meeting, 2:30 and 3 p.m., first Thursday; Women of the Church Circles, second Thursday; Men of the Church Suppers, third Thursday, 7 p.m.; Women of the Church Visitation on 4th Thursdays.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ben Bohmfalk, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:50; evening worship, 7:00; Methodist Men's Breakfast first Monday, 7 a.m.; WSCS, general meeting, 1st Thursday, 9:30 a.m. The Wesleyan Service Guild First Methodist will meet regularly each second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. MYF, Sunday, at 6 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. R. Shotwell, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Brotherhood, first Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; WMU, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

MISSION BAPTISTA BETHEL

Rev. Jose B. R. Contreras, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11:00 a. m.; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening service, 8:00 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Aransas Pass
Rev. H. D. Crone, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Night Service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Service, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. H. F. Smith, Pastor
1 block north of Joe's Traller Park
Bible school, 9:45; morning worship, 10:50; evening worship, 7:30; prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

The Above Directory of Churches Is Sponsored by the Following Merchants

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- First National Bank
- Rooten Drug Store
- Anderson Service Station

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Sealed bids, addressed to the Board of Navigation and Canal Commissioners, Aransas County Navigation District No. 1, will be received at P. O. Box 426, Rockport, Texas, until 2:30 P.M., Friday, January 10, 1964, and then publicly opened and read, for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment and performing all work required for the construction of Improvements to Fulton Harbor, Fulton, Texas, for the Aransas County Navigation District No. 1, hereinafter termed "Owner".

2. The work includes dredging; hydraulic fill; construction of two concrete breakwaters; concrete seawall; a concrete and timber fishing pier; a timber swimming pier; storm sewer system; asphalt concrete pavement; and other miscellaneous items as specified and shown.

3. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank Form of Proposal furnished, Sealed envelopes shall be marked in the upper left hand corner as follows:

"Do not open in Mail Room"
Bid for Improvements to Fulton Harbor, Fulton, Texas
To be opened 2:30 P.M., Friday, January 10, 1964.

4. All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of 5% of the lump sum amount for Bid Item No. 1 payable to The Aransas County Navigation District No. 1, or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within fifteen (15) days after notice of award and that his bid will not be withdrawn within thirty (30) days without the consent of the Owner. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

5. All bid securities will be returned to the respective bidders within ten (10) days after bids are opened, except those which the Owner elects to hold until the successful bidder has executed the contract and furnished performance bond. Thereafter all remaining securities, including security of the successful bidder, will be returned within ten (10) days.

6. The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon an approved standard form in the amount of 200% of the contract price for an approved surety company licensed by the Texas Board of Insurance Commissioners, or acceptable according to the latest list of companies holding certificates of authority from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

7. The right is reserved, as the interest of the Owner may require, to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in bids received.

8. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured on and after Thursday, December 12, 1963, from the office of Lockwood, Andrews & Newnam, Inc., Consulting Engineers, Corpus Christi, Texas, or at the office of the Aransas County Navigation District No. 1, Rockport, Texas, on deposit of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) all documents are returned in good condition to Lockwood, Andrews & Newnam, Inc. or The Aransas County Navigation District No. 1, Rockport, Texas, not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) if Contractor submits a bid and returns all documents in good condition to Lockwood, Andrews & Newnam, Inc., or The Aransas County Navigation District No. 1, Rockport, Texas, not later than five (5) days after the time bids are received.

9. Bidders should carefully examine the plans, specifications and other documents, visit the site of the work, and fully inform themselves as to all conditions and matters which can in any way affect the work or the cost thereof. Should a bidder find discrepancies in, or omission from the plans, specifications or other documents, or should he be in doubt as to their meaning, he should at once notify the Engineer and obtain clarification prior to submitting any bid.

Aransas County Navigation District No. 1
By Raymond Owens, Chairman. c40

Outdoors In Texas

By Vern Sanford

Spanish mackerel and kingfish are the fish caught most frequently by trolling in Texas' offshore waters.

These fish usually show up around Easter and hang around all through the summer—until September.

Just when they depart for warmer climate depends on how soon cool weather arrives. Last year mackerel and kingfish were caught off Galveston and Freeport as late as October 1.

There are many ways of catching these fish, but the most popular methods are trolling and plug or spoon casting.

Fishermen catch far more mackerel and kingfish because the mackerel move in closer to shore. There they are within easy reach of the outboarders.

You can also catch mackerel in the surf by fishing just beyond the last seaward breaker. Mackerel also are found in big schools around the ends of jetties and near the entrances to passes. Excellent mackerel catches are made from the numerous piers that extend out into the Gulf.

When it comes to using natural bait to catch mackerel, a peeled shrimp is hard to beat. Set your float so the bait will be suspended about three feet below the surface of the water. Be sure to use a long wire leader because the mackerel's razorlike teeth can slice a gut leader like it was bread.

Outboarders like to troll or cast for the forktails. Trolling is done with hooties or small spoons. A hootie is nothing more than strands of sisal that flutter about the hook as it is trolled through the water.

When you locate mackerel, troll around the edges of the school. If you troll through the middle of the school, you might spook the fish and break up the school. If you're casting a plug or spoon, just drift along with the school.

Mackerel schools are easy to locate. Usually you'll see the fish rippling or breaking water. Or just look for a flock of birds working low over the water.

Kings Come Close To Shore
Occasionally kingfish are caught close to shore, but the best fishing is done miles off-shore around the banks and the offshore oil rigs.

When trolling for kingfish, use a feather jig or a large spoon. Your boat speed should be somewhat faster than the speed for mackerel trolling.

Kingfish have a habit of following the boat. When you locate a school, you can keep the fish around you for a long time by trolling in circles. You can troll in and out of a kingfish school without worry of spooking the fish.

When you cast for kingfish, use a big spoon, a slow sinking plug or a floating-diving plug. The plugs must be big and they must have stout hooks. Best colors for plugs are red, white, yellow, and black. The yellow-black combination is most effective.

Don't go after kingfish with just a couple of plugs. Chances are you'll lose several plugs, and even the plugs you don't lose will take a terrible beating from the sharp teeth of the fish.

I've seen wooden plugs raked bare of paint by kingfish.

Because of the kingfish's razorlike teeth, be sure to use a long, wire lead.

Exercise great care when the fish is landed. Kings will flop around a lot in the boat. Their teeth can slash an arm or leg or rake the flesh off your fingers.

Play it safe and use a "tranquilizer" on a king before attempting to remove the hook from its mouth. The tranquilizer can be anything in the form of a club. A couple of blows on the head will render the fish helpless.

Most kingfish caught in the Gulf of Mexico are in the 10 to 15 pound class. Fifty and 60 pound kings can be taken, but these big tackle-busters usually are around the banks far, far offshore.

Mackerel Are Smaller
Average size mackerel run

around a pound or two in size, but occasionally some six and seven pounders are caught.

When trolling, use a stiff action rod and a big reel that will stand the jolt when a big mackerel or a king hits.

However, if you're still-fishing, or casting, and want some real fun, by all means use lighter gear. Bait-casting or salt water spinning rigs will do fine. Just make sure you have plenty of line on the spool, especially if you're after kings. They make long runs and they can melt line off the spool like hot butter.

Both fish are good eating, although some folks shun kingfish as being too oily and too strong-tasting.

Both mackerel and kingfish require more than ordinary care in storing.

To keep the meat fresh, kill and bleed the fish as soon as it is caught. Then ice it down well.

Don't keep either fish on a stringer suspended in the water. They die quickly and the water will spoil the meat.

Since both mackerel and kingfish are oily fish, they are best baked or broiled. The meat isn't too flavorful fried.

Big kingfish can be sliced into steaks. Kingfish meat also can be used to make tasty fish chowder.

Keep "Easter-to-September" in mind, for that's when the big and little forktails begin to show up. And remember that June, July and August are the best months for mackerel and kingfish catches.

XMAS PARTY HELD AT TAYLOR OAK PARK

A Christmas party was held in the recreation hall of Taylor Oak Traller Park, Saturday, Dec. 21. Christmas poems and stories were read, gifts were exchanged and cookies and coffee were served.



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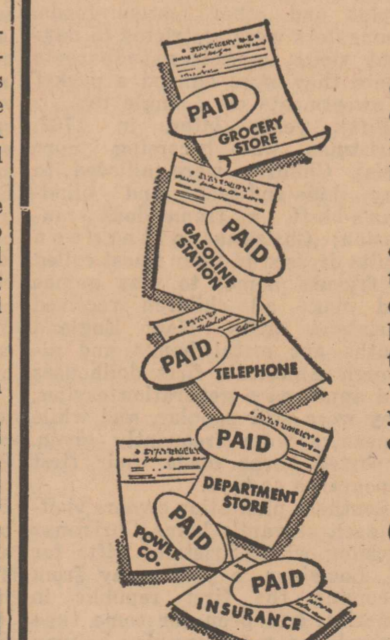
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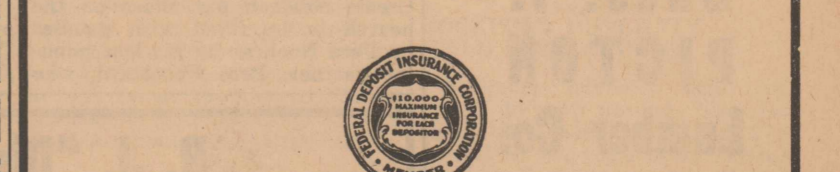
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CHRISTMAS YESTERDAYS—
(Continued from Page 1)

can take one as a goodluck charm for the new year.

Hungarians serve their Christmas Eve fish with parika, potato soup and poppy-seed or nut noodles; in Poland the first star Christmas Eve signals suppertime, and the main dish may be carp with dark raisin sauce or pike with saffron. Eels are the Christmas Eve fish in Italy and Sicily, and especially in Naples where streets are closed to traffic Dec. 24 and the city turns out gaily to choose supper from hundreds of eel stalls.

Three weeks of soaking, buried in ashes, and cleaning turned dried cod into lutefish, the Christmas Eve dish of Norway and Sweden. A Scandinavian hostess sets a yolebord or smorgasbord, tables laden with delicious hot and cold meats, salads and sweets, but lutefish, in its final white, fluffy state, holds the place of honor.

Before the feast, as noted in the Anderson's home, the family gathers in the kitchen for the traditional goodluck ceremony, "Dipping into the kettle" of broth in which the meats were cooked.

Danes prefer a juicy roast goose, stuffed with dried apples and prunes, but they join Norway and Sweden in always serving a Christmas rice pudding or porridge, slow baked bread with milk and sugar, dusted with cinnamon and garnished with a pat of butter. A single almond is baked inside and whoever finds this will have luck all the new year.

All three countries hold that it is advisable to set out a dish of rice pudding for the Jule-nisse, the Christmas gnome who lives in the barn or attic and brings the family good or bad luck, according to his temper. No one ever catches sight of this gray-bearded, red-capped figure, but on Christmas morning the rice pudding is gone.

A cup of soup or a sandwich is the Christmas Eve supper when Midnight Mass and a Reveillon supper follow, as in France or Belgium. Fashionable city restaurants offer their most elaborate meals of the year. In Paris the menu is sure to include oysters, pate de foie gras, sausages, galatines, and roast duck or turkey, with truffles as stuffing. French Christmas cake is the "buche de Noel," shaped like a small Yule Log, with mocha frosting imitating the knotty bark.

Britany relishes buckwheat cakes and sour cream for its Reveillon feast; Burgundians prefer turkey and chestnuts; Provincials like snails and mullets, with all kinds of fruits, nuts and sweets for dessert. Across the sea, French Canadians serve two New World dishes: pig's knuckles and meat pies.

In Mexico, after the midnight "Mass of the Cock," (so-called because it once took place at cock-crow), supper is sure to include the "Noche Buena" or Christmas Eve salad of many ingredients, including fruits, nuts, and cheese; sweet tamales; and bunuelos,

circles of yeast dough fried in deep fat and served with sirup.

Spaniards say "Christmas Eve is not the night to sleep," and in Spain, Portugal and Latin America, after-midnight-mass celebrating may last until dawn or later. People dance and sing in brightly-lighted streets; toys, fruits and candy are on sale in the markets. When a Spanish family eventually sits down to eat, the main dish may be turkey, goose, or puchero, a stew of chicken, beef, pig's feet, yacon and garlic.

In spite of South American sunshine and blooming flowers at Christmas, roast turkey may be the main dish. Argentina and Colombia choose roast suckling pig; and this is often cooked outdoors, barbecue style. The Christmas dish of Venezuela is hallacas, little pies about the size of turnovers, the cornmeal crust filled with chopped meats, olives, nuts and raisins, wrapped in banana leaves and steamed for several hours.

Dinner on Christmas Day, following morning church, is the American and English tradition. Colonial Americans and Canadians adopted English dishes, such as plum puddings and mince pie. Goose, only one of many courses on 16th century banquet tables, has kept a high place as an English Christmas dinner, but shares honors with traditional roast beef and turkey.

Queen's College, Oxford, adheres to an even older tradition: the ceremonial serving of boar's head, a custom dating back to Medieval times, when wild boars were hunted. The 20th century boar's head, decorated traditionally with bay and rosemary, is carried to the college table with pomp to the singing of the ancient Christmas carol, "The boar's head in hand bear I, Bedecked with bays and rosemary; And I pray you, my masters, be merry."

American Christmas dinners need no description. From White House to roadside diner chefs and housewives carve the golden turkeys, surrounding them with creamy mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, and oceans of dressing.

On a map of Christmas foods tiny ones of contrast stand out, made by people who are eating Christmas dinners unlike people around them. Venezuelans working or studying in the United States grow nostalgic for hallacas at Christmas; no turkey can take their place. Americans abroad must have their turkey, if it's to be a real Christmas. So Christmas foods go round the world by plane and ship, bound for hungry exiles.

Most people like to try new things to eat, but when Christmas comes, wherever they are, the holiday meal must be the familiar dishes—foods which hold an extra flavor—Christmas foods.

YULETIDE MENUS—

(Continued from Page 1)

carried to the table by the fairest female guest. Afterwards the children were given token gifts like wooden knives for the boys and simple but highly-treasured cornucop dolls for the little girls.

In 1712 the last given up, and along the Atlantic coast the day was welcomed with pealing bells. Laurel wreaths and other greenery were used to decorate homes; public stages and the manes of horses pulling them were decorated with red ribbons. Men and women all spent several hours in church, and on Christmas night it was common for a family man to join other household heads in smoking several long pipes of "Christmas tobacco." An evening or two before Christmas, Philadelphia and Baltimore girls tucked "Christmas baskets" inside their fur muffs and went a "mumming."

From house to house groups would go, making merry song in front of each, and having their baskets filled time and again with roasted apples and other festive foods. Youngsters were restricted to daylight visits to their grandparents where they were handed a packet of sweetmeats or a single toy.

Fifty years later, in 1762, Christmas was becoming more social. Children were allowed to play hide-and-seek and blind-man's-bluff, a tremendous concession; Christmas afternoon adults dressed in their finest called at friends' homes to play games and sing; all children received Christmas gifts. New England youths got metal banks and although America's first dollhouses had appeared a generation earlier, they were still popular, and while expensive were frequently given.

Imported horns made their first appearance as toys. Southern plantation owners visited each servant's home Christmas morning with Christmas gifts for all. Louisiana, a year away from becoming the first republic in America, had been for some time observing a more complex holiday than the rest of the country. Creole children put shoes on the hearth to be filled with goodies by Pere Noel, or by his less popular partner, Pere Fouettard, who

was not quite as sympathetic with naughty boys and girls. Everyone went to Midnight Mass, and Creoles from the back country braved the high waters to get to New Orleans for the annual family reunion.

In 1812, the new war with England made little difference to the Christmas celebration. Home-for-the-holiday dishes were beginning; families put fresh corn husks in the bed tick in the spare room; and another chore was filling all lamps and cleaning all chimneys.

In Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, Dutch households, women made Krishtog Kucha (Christmas cookies). On Christmas Eve Swedish girls wore ringed head-dresses of large lighted candles, a custom still practiced today in some southwestern communities. Holiday hymns were sung, and children all wanted one of the new carved animals on wheels which, they believed, "Santer Klass" (Nicholas, patron saint of children) brought them. The Dutch alone hung up stockings and put up lighted trees in their houses.

This was the year of the country's first genuine baby dolls. Previously dolls represented adults. Another new toy was the jack-in-a-box.

Eighteen sixty-two was a sad Civil War year, yet families remembered, and troops on both sides received holiday boxes of food from home. More homes had trees, some of which were being mounted on platforms; greeting cards were coming into fairly general use; northern and midwestern children stuffed themselves on maple sirup congealed in snow, and played with regiments of lead soldiers. Southern children soon lost all of theirs to be melted for munitions. Exciting new toys were ice skates and keleidoscopes. German Clockwork toys capable of moving featured prize fighters battling, chickens with tin eggs to click over, and dandies who could tip their hats and wink.

Carol singers had learned, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." In 1868 they added a third American carol, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem." America's first minister to Mexico brought back cuttings of a plant called "Flor de Noche Buena" (Flower of the Holy Night). The upper leaves turned an exquisite scarlet in winter. The flower was named "poinsettia" after the minister, Joel Poinsett, and Americans began sharing it with Mexicans as a favorite Christmas symbol.

And in 1862 Santa had been given features. Two Americans were responsible for his evolution, Clement Moore, in his poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas" pictures St. Nick as a "jolly old elf" who arrived on roof tops with a clatter of the hoofs of eight tiny reindeer. Political cartoonist Thomas Nast completed the historic transformation with his illustration for a magazine reprint of the poem. It was the first picture of Santa Claus as we know him today.

Christmas by 1912 was more planned for than ever. Small boys and girls were writing the North Pole; small girls memorized parts for important school dramas. Everyone hung stockings. Churches gave boxes of candy to Sunday School students on Christmas Eve. More than one "Peck's Boy" skillfully managed to attend services on Dec. 24, in at least three of the town's houses of worship.

Under the trees now were lapel watches for mother; electric trains, invented 12 years earlier, for dad almost as much as his sons; chemistry sets and teddy bears. The latter came into being at a White House wedding breakfast in 1906, when Theodore Roosevelt's daughter, Alice, found the table decorated with four stuffed bears from Germany. Alice and a journalist friend are credited with naming them after her famous father.

As earlier, Christmas in 1912 called for family gatherings. When everyone was crowded in, a dining table might be bursting with extra leaves and 50 relatives. After dinner, the women cleaned up, an operation lasting almost until dark, while the men in the parlor inspected new cigars and conversed with brothers and cousins they might not have seen for a year. But, one by one, stuffed to repletion, they'd settle back in their chairs for an afterdinner nap, which wasn't much disturbed by children sprawled on the floor with coloring books and packs of Old Maid cards. An added dividend came in the shape of oranges, jaw-breakers, walnuts, and rock candy.

In 1963, everyone is familiar with the changes the past half century has brought to Christmas. Each season a little of our most recent Christmas past disappears. It's replaced by something new, perhaps a plastic type of tree or a new kind of artificial snow. These changes come each year just as surely as Christmas comes itself. What doesn't change is the meaning of the first Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McFarland of Three Rivers, spent Christmas Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Little.

NUTT-McADAMS WEDDING CELEBRATED



Miss Francine Rudene McAdams of Waco, became the bride of Gerald Ray Nutt, Fulton, in ceremonies at the Monte Vista Church of God in Waco on Saturday, Dec. 21, with the Rev. Horace A. Rawls, pastor, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Rudolph McAdams, of 2412 Colcord Avenue, Waco, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Nutt of this city.

Clarence Dalrymple sang "The Love of God" and Miss Pearl Philipp "Together With Jesus" and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us." Organist for the occasion was Mrs. Maurine Young.

For her wedding dress the bride wore a floral gown of Chantilly lace and crystal taffeta which featured a figurine bodice, oral neckpiece, and lace overskirt, flowing into a chapel train highlighted with a large fabric rose. Her illusion veil was held by a lace tiara embroidered with pearls and sequins.

She carried a white orchid surrounded by carnations of the same color on a lace-covered Bible, with streamers of ribbons and forget-me-nots.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Jerry Lynn Nutt, the groom's sister-in-law, and the maid of honor was Miss Christine Jo Ann McAdams, sister of the bride. The attendants wore gowns of poinsettia red satin with figurine bodices, long sleeves and bouffant street-length skirts. They wore matching double bows in their hair, and carried white chrysanthemums surrounded by lace in Colonial-style bouquets.

The best man was Rev. Howard Wayne Nutt, brother of the groom, and the groomsmen was Pat L. Patterson, of Elm Mott.

Ushers were James Howard and Peter Norris, of Waco. Registrar was Mrs. Edward Patterson, of Elm Mott; Jody Patterson was flower girl and Gary Patterson was the ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Church Fellowship Hall. Members of the house party were Mrs. Jerry Lynn Nutt, Miss Christine McAdams, Miss Pearlene Carey, Mrs. Violet Rawls, and Mrs. Edward Patterson.

The hostess was Mrs. Helen Pearson. Members of the house party wore

red dresses and refreshments were served from a table decorated to match the color scheme and bearing the three-tiered wedding cake fashioned with wedding bells.

The bride attended Richfield High School in Waco; the groom is a graduate of Aransas County High School, where he won an Industrial Arts award and a PTA scholarship before attending college at the Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, Texas, and the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M.

The young couple, after a short honeymoon in Corpus Christi, will be at home at 1112 Holly Vista, Waco, Texas.

BETHANY CLASS HAS PARTY

Thursday evening, Dec. 19, the members of the Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Lahoma Roaten for their annual Christmas dinner and party.

The home was beautifully decorated with a Christmas theme and after dinner was served, a short program was given. The Invocation was given by Mrs. Thelma Barber. Mrs. Bertha Gilley gave the devotional "The Night of Nights," Isaiah 7:14 and 9:6, and a reading "My Christmas Wish." Christmas carols were sung accompanied by Mrs. Barbara West on the piano. Mrs. Margie Le Fevre gave the benediction. Gifts were then exchanged by the members.

The Lottie Moon offering was made and a Christmas box of food for a needy family was prepared by the members.

The following were present: Mesdames Oscar Bauer, Elizabeth Dasher, Ruby Mundine, Margie Le Fevre, Olga McLeister, Thelma Barber, Lillie Funderburk, Emma McLeister, Lonnie Wright, Opal Wills, Georgia Davenport, Lillian Sorenson, Bertha Gilley, Esther Ballou, Mellene Shults, Estelle Huckaby, Christine McDonald, Sue Moss, Louise Shults, Barbara West, Nadine Goodman, Lahoma Roaten, hostess.

Mrs. Bill Sorg, niece of Mrs. Rob Johnson, and her husband, from San Francisco, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ratliff.



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WATERFRONT—

(continued from page 1)

coyote and a big alligator which lives in one of the lakes."

However, he mentions no ring-tails, so the one Mrs. Hagar saw is presumably the first that has been around in some time.

They used to be seen every now and then, although not as frequently as their cousins the raccoons. The two animals are somewhat similar in appearance, but the splendid bushy tail of the ringtail puts the stubbier one belonging to the raccoon to shame.

The little animals, whose scientific name means "clever little fox," is sleek, slender and has a fox-like face. Big bright eyes, spectacted by whitish rings, suggest a look of mild astonishment; big, round ears, cocked forward, seem perpetually alert for the slightest sound meaning danger. Its fur is fluffy and light brown on the body, darker along the back, and much lighter underneath.

The tail is the eye-catching feature and accounts for at least half the animal's 25 to 30 inches in total length. Brownish, flattened, and ringed by alternating bands of black and white, as the ringtail scampers through the boughs of trees, it lets the tail whip from side to side like a squirrel's to keep its balance.

They are mobile mousetraps, far better than the domestic cats at catching rats and mice.

PROGRESS CONTINUES RAPIDLY ON HOLIDAY BEACH SUBDIVISION

Rapid progress continues to be made in readying Rockport's newest subdivision for prospective home owners, as streets at Holiday Beach are spreading out in every direction from the community center and sales office.

The community center is almost completed; the sales office and manager's residence are in the last stages of completion, and the swimming pool, although it's admittedly a little cool for it at present, needs only walkways and a filtering plant to be ready for bathing beauty reviews.

Leonard LeBlanc, who has the contract for the sales office, says he expects to finish this within the next two or three weeks.

Street lights and an entrance to main portion of the subdivision have already been installed.

In the section of the development now being opened, there will be about 1,000 lots for sale, while when the entire acreage is ready, there will be approximately 4,000 lots for prospective home owners, ranging from wooded ones on the east side to waterfront lots on the west, where the addition reaches Copano Bay.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. LEE BRUNDRETT HAVE CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Brundrett, Sr. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills, Linda and Herbie; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haseman, Janet, Sally and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee Brundrett, Jr., Jan and Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lincoln and daughter, Suzanne, of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Skipper Montgomery and son, Jason, of Victoria.

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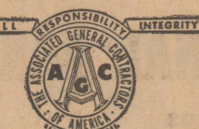
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