

Notable Notes

Rummage Sale

Rebekah Lodge No. 88 will hold a rummage sale June 9-11 at 715 S. Magnolia.

Fun Days

Fun Days will be held at the Girl Scout Little House June 13-17, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Activities will include arts and crafts projects, singing, games and swimming. Fun Days is open to any Girl Scout. Scouts are asked to bring a sack lunch, a drink, a cup, and 25 cents for each day they attend. They are also asked to wear a hat and closed-toe shoes. Parents are asked to sign a permission slip the first day.

Vacation Bible School

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Vacation School will be held June 20-24, 9 till 11:30 a.m. Final date for pre-registration is June 16. Children three years of age through sixth grade are invited. You may pre-register your child by contacting Mrs. Robert Lawler, 729-6761. Please register early as class size has to be limited due to materials and facilities that are available.

Public Hearing

Manuel A. Arredondo, State Welfare Regional Administrator, announced today that the public hearing on the Proposed Title XX Plan for Region 8 will be held in Corpus Christi at the Corpus Christi State School Auditorium which is located at 1902 Airport Road. This event will take place on Wednesday, June 15, 1977 beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. The Proposed Title XX Plan prepared by the Texas Department of Public Welfare deals with the proposed 1978 social services program for Texas residents. The services include day care, protective services for children, protective services for adults (including homemaker and chore services, and family care), and family planning.

Demo Women Meet

On Thursday, June 9, the Aransas County Democratic Women will have a barbecue supper meeting at Jim's Smokehouse located south of Rockport, one-half mile off Highway 35. A short business meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. with the food being served at 6:30 p.m. to all members and their guests. All members are urged to make a special effort to attend, as the club will not meet again until September.

Pirate Boosters

The Pirate Booster Club will meet Thursday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4 at the high school. The club recently kicked off its summer membership drive and invites all new members and all interested persons to attend. Memberships are \$5 per person, and one of the new members will win a Remington 700-DBL 25-06 deer rifle which will be given away at the first home game of the football season in September.

Golf Tournament

The Live Oak Country Club is sponsoring a Twilight Tournament for men and women June 9. The entry fee is \$1.50 per person, and the sign-up deadline is 5 p.m. the day of the tournament. Tee-off is set for 5:30 p.m. After the tournament, a bring-your-own hamburger cookout is scheduled.

LOCC Tournament

The Jack Hansen open, a ladies only tournament, will be held Sunday, June 12, at the Live Oak Country Club. The sign-up will end at 5 p.m. Saturday, June 11. An 11 a.m. tee-off time has been set for June 12. Awards will be handed out and refreshments served upon completion of play.

Blood Donors Needed

Blood donors are needed for Charles (Chuck) Ingersoll at the Community Blood Bank in Corpus Christi. For more information, call Lila Mae Forrest, 729-8576.

Hurricane Info

Texas A&M University has a 48-page booklet of information about hurricanes and how to prepare for the June through October period when storms may threaten the Texas Coast. Single copies of HURRICANES ON THE TEXAS COAST are available free from the Sea Grant Program, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

SS Representative

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be at the Courthouse in Rockport on Tuesday, June 14, at 9 a.m. The representative will answer questions and also will help claimants file applications for the regular Social Security benefit payments as well as for Supplemental Security Income benefits.

Pilot Sightings



GEORGE C. ZBRANEK, of 1509 DANA DRIVE in ROCKPORT, was named to the DEAN'S HONOR LIST in the COLLEGE OF TECHNICAL ARTS at LAMAR UNIVERSITY, BEAUMONT, TEXAS...ALICIA K. PAYNTER of FULTON made the DEAN'S HONOR ROLL at TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY in LUBBOCK, TEXAS...JIM WALLS, MARY SCOTT BRADSHAW, MIKE BRANUM, MILDRED HATLEY, EDITH CRUSER and PEARL DENNY all had birthdays the second week in JUNE...JIMMY and BERTA LITTLE, ZOLLIE and BESSIE GLASS, CLIFF and LIL COX and MR. and MRS. R.L. McNALLY all celebrated WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES the second week in JUNE...MRS. WILEY EDGAR, SR., doing fine in DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL, ROOM 211 after breaking her leg...



Inside Look

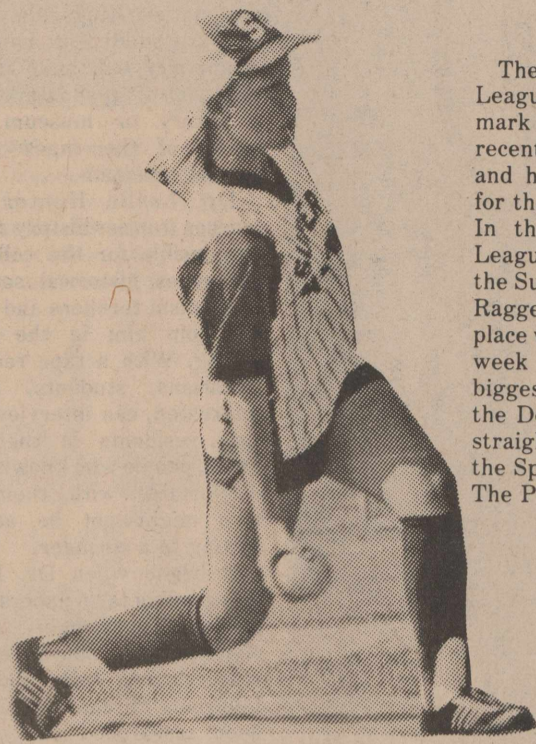
National Audubon Society Representative the head Whooper watcher in this area, talks about the famous birds, how well-intentioned bird-watchers can go wrong, and why Harbor Island may be bad for the Texas Coast, in Section B.

David Blankenship

The Rockport Pilot

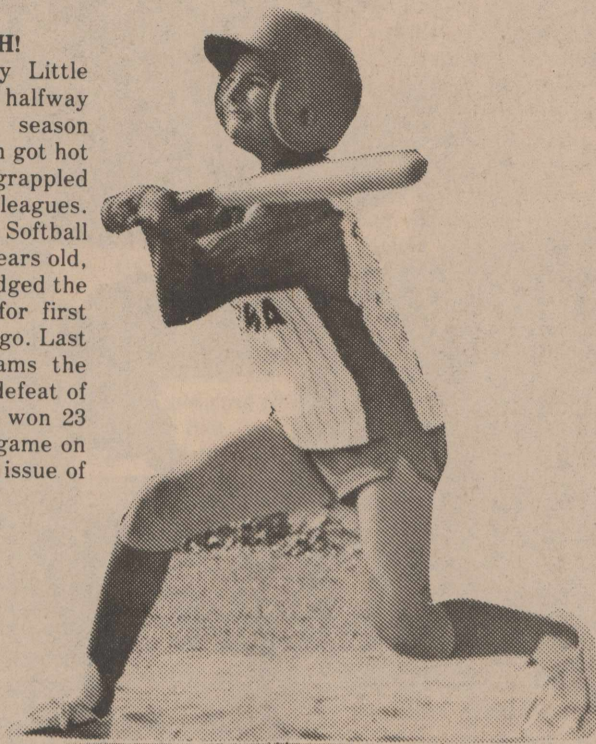
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HOMESTRETCH!

The Aransas County Little League passed the halfway mark in its summer season recently, and the action got hot and heavy as teams grappled for the lead in several leagues. In the Junior Girls' Softball League, for girls 9-12 years old, the Super D Darlings edged the Raggedy Anns 11-10 for first place with 10 games to go. Last week among boys' teams the biggest news was the defeat of the Dolphins, who had won 23 straight. More on that game on the Sports page in this issue of The Pilot.



Annexation On City Agenda

City Council will be doing some clean-up work and facing some more good news Monday night, June 13 when it meets in regular session. As of press time Tuesday, Council's hands were tied on establishing a date for the new city election in Ward One. Judge Rachael Littlejohn had a legal motion under consideration Tuesday and had not resigned the order which would have formalized her May 31 order to void the April 2 election and call for a new election. Council is considering an August 13 date for the election, however, and may be able to set the date Monday night if the court order is finalized in the interim. In other business, the Council will backtrack to May 23 to formalize rejections of two requests for rezoning entered by (Continued on Page 12)

No Order Yet In Election Contest

At press time Tuesday, no signed judgement had been entered in the April 2 city election contest, but a judgement was expected before City Council convenes Monday, June 13. Council must have Judge Rachael Littlejohn's signed order before it can set the date for a new election between Charles Garrett and Joe "Pepe" Zambrano. Judge Littlejohn May 31 ordered that the April 2 Ward One election be voided and a new election held because misprinted ballots made it impossible for the court to determine for which candidate seven ineligible voters cast their ballots. The judge empowered Rock-

port attorney Lola Bonner, counsel for contestant Charles Garrett, to prepare the order, which she did June 1. The order assigned all court costs to Zambrano, a move protested by Walston of Rockport. The Judge had Walston's motion under consideration at press time, and because it was an integral part of the court's judgement, had not formalized her May 31 ruling.

City Council is considering an August 13 date for the new election, and may set that date when it meets June 13 if the judgement has been entered with District Clerk Tony Harden at that time.

Drug Program To Be Tax Exempt; Goals Set

A group of volunteer committee members drawn from the audience at a recent public meeting on the need for a drug abuse prevention program in Aransas County made substantial progress toward two portions of a three part community based program at an informal meeting June 2.

The group headed by Donna Price, narrowed its immediate objectives to the establishment of an informal discussion group which will quickly grow into a crisis service with qualified counselors drawn from the Rockport community.

In order to facilitate donations and possible funding from the city, county and state, the group also moved to become a non-profit organization, giving volunteer counsel N.F. Jackson, Jr. the go-ahead to draft a charter of incorporation and take care of legal details leading to tax-exempt status.

The group also began immediate work on the securing of a downtown headquarters for the discussion groups and counseling service. The building, if secured, would be renovated and furnished as necessary, and would be open from eight to 24 hours per day.

Price told the group that as soon as the tax-exempt status was finalized, the group would be receiving a substantial donation from an unnamed donor, a gift perhaps large enough to fund the program long enough to insure its stability.

The group also discussed and made some preliminary progress on the form of an education program and a program of youth activities for the county. The educational program would be directed largely toward adults within the community, and would include more intensive training for volunteers who wish to devote time to the service. Education would involve speakers, films, and talks to local civic organizations, as well as media publicity locally and areawide.

A youth activities program, the third arm of the community wide program, was also given high priority by the group, but most members felt the foremost need was to gain an immediate foothold in the community through greater communication with youth and those needing counseling help or in-patient referral assistance.

The activities program would be headquartered in the downtown building, but also involve outside activities such as field

trips, sailing, mini-bike riding, etc. The youth program would be open to anyone interested. The counseling service, with top priority, would begin with open discussion sessions guided by a qualified person who would help the committee and a counselor to be hired to measure the various problems the program would face. All sessions would be strictly confidential, as would all calls to a crisis hotline phone system, if such a service is added later.

County May Fund Safety Patrol

Finances, or lack of them, continue to weigh heavily on the minds of the Aransas County Commissioners Court, and the Court was hesitant to approve funding for a Water Safety Patrol for Rockport and Aransas County after a second proposal on the matter by Joe Hugenberg.

Hugenberg was on hand at the regular Court meeting Wednesday morning, June 1 to

follow up on a rejected request by Rockport City Secretary Herman Johnson, and he outlined a \$4300 program to the commissioners which has already received funds and donations totalling some \$3300 from the City of Rockport, Navigation District No. 1, the Key Allegro Property Owners Association and Key Allegro Marina. The project as described (Continued on Page 12)

Explorer Post Being Formed

Sheriff Bob Hewes of the Aransas County Sheriff's Department and Chief of Police Jim Craigmille announced that consideration is being given the formation an explorer group for law enforcement. This group would not be connected with the high school, however only students at least 15 years of age or in the ninth grade would be eligible.

Meetings would be under the supervision of various law enforcement officers including the FBI, Sheriff, Chief of Police, Customs, Department of Public Safety, Texas Rangers, Game Management Officers and the local Emergency Medical Services Team.

After organization and election of officers efforts will be (Continued on Page 12)

Last Chance To Win At Bingo

This is your last chance to win in the Pilot's "Newspaper Bingo" contest. The deadline for submitting cards for verification will be 5 p.m. Monday, June 13 in this the last of 13 contests. Counting this week, the total prize money offered during the contest has totalled \$650 at \$50 per week in "Bingo



Buck" redeemable at any of 13 participating merchants in the Rockport-Fulton area.

This week, since there were no winners last week, the prize money is again \$100. So start your summer off with a big bang and cop a share of one of the biggest pots offered during the term of the contest. ANY COLOR can be used this week.

Cards are available from the following merchants: Rusty Anchor Restaurant and Oyster Bar, Highway 35 North; Oil House Appliance Service Center, 404 S. Austin; Roaten's Drug Store, 301 S. Austin; Tackle Town, Highway 35 North; Radio Shack, Highway 35 North; Captain Peanut's, Fulton; Super D Foods, Sea-Aire Shopping Center; Johnson's Drug Store, 501 S. Austin; Monroe's Surplus and Floor Company, 501 East Liberty; Roe's Food Store, 1016 St. Mary; True-Value Hardware, 1207 W. Markey; Los Amigos Restaurant, Highway 35, North; and Den's Fried Chicken, Highway 35 North.

Funds Asked For Local CPR Push

Inspired by the possibility that Rockport may become an example of what a community can do to insure outstanding emergency medical service for its residents and visitors, a number of local civic leaders are urging that funds be provided to purchase training aids which are essential in conducting Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training for scores, perhaps hundreds of additional volunteers.

Emergency ambulance service, provided by Aransas County Hospital Volunteers, Inc., has won widespread recognition and approval of the community during the four and a half months it has been operating under direction of a skilled paramedic and staffed with trained volunteers. Prospects for a local stabilization clinic to evaluate the condition of emergency sickness and (Continued on Page 12)

Bank Awards Construction Bid

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the live Oak State Bank held Thursday, May 26, the directors opened bids on the addition to be made to the present bank building.

The bid was awarded to Casey & Glass of Corpus Christi, Texas, the low bidder, and construction is slated to start immediately.

The new addition will add

1,762 sq. ft. to the ground floor and provide for an additional 1,222 sq. ft. on the second floor.

Morgan Spear and Associates of Corpus Christi, architect for the original bank building, is doing the architectural work on the new construction.

The new area will include a community room with an outside entrance for use by local organizations on a reservation basis.

This construction was necessitated by the rapid growth of the bank, which now has deposits in excess of \$10 million and total assets of over \$12 million. The bank opened for business on July 31, 1974.

Local Real Estate Agents Form Board

On June 1, a number of real estate brokers and salesmen met at Security Real Estate for the purpose of forming a Board of Realtors for this area. The Rockport-Fulton area has grown so much in the last few years that the group felt they could better serve the community by joining the National and State Association of Realtors.

Seventeen salesmen and brokers met representing seven companies in the area. The following officers were elected: President, George Craig, Security Real Estate; Vice President, Max Kluge, Jr., Kluge Real Estate; Secretary Treasurer, Louise Wilken, Lingner Real Estate.

Directors are: Louise Itchner, Itchner Real Estate; Raulie L. Irwin, Jr., Irwin Real Estate; Pepper Everett, Security Real Estate; Pete



GROUND BREAKING. The Live Oak State Bank in Fulton has begun construction on a major addition to the present building, and bank officers and directors came out Friday morning, June 3, to turn the first spaces for contractors. Pictured, l to r, are bank

Vice-President Curtis Goodman, Director Alfred McMurtry, President George Cone, Director Sam Wilcox, Director Conwell Smith and Vice-President Larry Boone.

The Rockport Pilot Editorial

You Missed One

The newly formed Fisheries Management Council, created by legislation which extended U.S. control over its waters to a 200 mile limit, has come out in favor of regulating foreign fishing efforts which incidentally catch billfish.

We feel this is especially laudable, but that it does not go far enough because it does not include porpoises, or dolphins, as they are sometimes called. The billfish is perhaps the greatest catch on the planet for a sportsman, a species which tests man to the ultimate and frequently beyond. It is one of the few sought after species which can give man an equal fight. So saving it for sport, and regulating its needless destruction by school fishing commercial fleets is a worthy cause.

But the dolphin is one of the highest lifeforms on this planet, not just a sportfish. John Lilly's tests have proven that the dolphin's brain is far more advanced than man's in most ways. That it does not indulge in excess and chooses to live selflessly and with the grace of a million years of peaceful co-existence with nature does not mean that it is simply weak.

Lilly's suggestion, too, that man learn first to communicate with the lifeforms already living on this planet before attempting to bend the ear of the saucer people (if they only knew what they were getting into) is both scientifically and morally sound. It's the best kind of discipline. It would show good faith.

And we hope that the environmental lobby is able to outflank the commercial fishing lobby on this matter, and very soon.

Do You Remember

20 Years Ago

5.80 inches of rain fell in May, bringing the five month total to 15.11 inches...More than 300 attended the Golden Jubilee of the High School Alumni Association despite a tornado alert, and Mrs. June Hunt Liling came all the way from New York for the event, which was held in the gymnasium of the Rockport Elementary School...N.F. Jackson, Dick Picton and Raymond Owens, incumbents, and Alex Scott, M.W. Cochran, W.S. Coaker and Ted Atwood, challengers, filed for positions on the Aransas County Navigation District No. 1...The School Board granted a \$399 raise to teachers, making the B.A. minimum \$3204, and the M.A. minimum \$3729...Construction began on a 4000 square foot, 14 bed hospital, with B.B. Bettell and H.H. Dick as general contractors...

Did You Know?

Founded in 1890, First National is the oldest bank in the Texas Coastal Bend area. For 87 years it has provided friendly and efficient financial service for generation after generation of Aransas County residents and visitors.

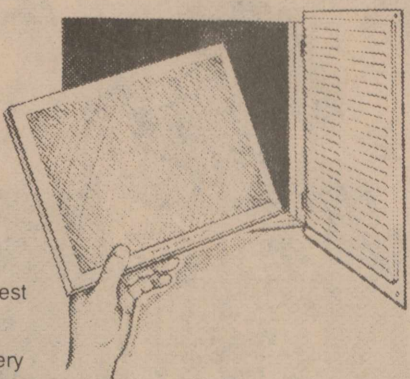


YOU can control your use of electricity and your bill by using energy wisely.

Higher fuel prices and inflation have pushed electric costs higher in recent years. But YOU still are a key factor in determining the size of your electric bill. Because only you can control the amount of electricity you use, a large part of the control over your bill is in your hands.

We offer these wise-use suggestions as a guide for getting the most out of every dollar you spend for electricity.

- Make sure your house has insulation equal to at least an R-19 rating in the ceiling and R-11 in the walls. Insulation pays for itself within a few years in reduced heating and cooling costs.
- Weatherstrip windows and doors, then keep them closed.
- Eliminate excess heat with draperies, storm windows, reflective films, window shades and overhangs.
- Set air conditioning thermostat at the highest comfortable setting, around 78 degrees.
- Clean or replace air conditioner filters every month or—even better—every two weeks.
- Have leaky hot water faucets repaired immediately; they waste both water and the energy used to heat it.



• Check the temperature control on your water heater. For most needs, the correct setting is 135 degrees; water heaters used for baths only may be set at 110 to 120 degrees.

By following these tips, you should be able to cut your use of electricity—and the size of your bill.



State Senator A.R. Schwartz

Probation System, Penal Reforms Please Schwartz

State Senator A. R. Schwartz, whose legislative package of coastal management programs made area headlines, said Monday he was prouder of his success in the creation of a statewide adult probation system he said was the first step in changing the emphasis of the state corrections system from prisons to community based correctional facilities.

The legislation requires compensation and employment of probationers, and would produce, according to Schwartz, a savings factor of two to three times its \$20 million cost.

Schwartz was disgusted, on the other hand, with the legislature's failure to adopt coastal building standards formulated by the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, which he

chairs. The Council's report held that for a two to three percent increase in building costs, homeowners could realize a 45-55 percent reduction in windstorm damage. "We had the finest hurricane consultants in the country," the Senator said. "But, frankly, the Austin based real estate lobby defeated the proposals.

"And I plan to spend the interim between now and the next session trying to educate the public that they may be placed in danger because of a lack of building standards. They may not think they are, they were told they wouldn't be, but they are."

"It's almost fraud...People don't understand that when everything goes into the pool we had to establish to get the insurance, that shoddy construction means everyone gets tabbed with the losses."

Although Schwartz looks on his adult probation system as the first step, it had an immediate and significant impact on state appropriations in the area of corrections. The legislature was actively considering at the beginning of the session a bill which would have appropriated more than \$200 million toward the construction of a new prison in West Texas. With Schwartz' proposal leading the way toward a community based program, the prison was nixed, and criminal justice costs cut to less than \$100 million total, including \$58 million for a needed prison hospital and \$38

million for assorted new construction projects.

Schwartz says his new probation program could provide for individuals at a total cost of approximately \$1100, slightly more than on-fourth the cost of maintaining an inmate in a prison such as Huntsville.

One of the most progressive features of the program is what Schwartz termed "shock probation, in which a judge may recall a convicted inmate up to 120 days after sentencing him or her to a correctional facility, and place the former inmate on probation. Schwartz said it gives the judge a change to show the prisoner what he faces (he's not told he will be recalled) far more effectively than empty threats or descriptions.

The Coastal Management package was "just a continuation of something we've been doing for 12 years," Schwartz said. "I think it was important, but I don't think it changes anything for better or worse. Wetlands acquisition is so important, for example, that we've always found a way before to get the land when it was needed."

He's more confident of the value of his fisheries projects, including the Redfish Conservation Act, discussed earlier in the Pilot and area media, and his work in obtaining \$300,000 in state funding for continuing the Marine Fisheries Lab in Port Aransas, which was cut off by the federal government

State Of The Region

By Juliet K. Wenger
Coastal Bend Council of Gov'ts

Interviews of older residents of cities and rural areas throughout the Coastal Bend are being recorded as a part of the South Texas Oral History and Folklore Collection. The collection is housed in the library on the A&I University campus at Kingsville. Those who are building it, hope each community will build its own collection of taped interviews in a library or museum, with copies of the tapes in the central collection.

Dr. Leslie Hunter, who teaches frontier history at A&I, responsible for the collection. He hopes historical societies, journalism teachers and others will join him in the undertaking. With a tape recorder, historians, students, anyone interested, can interview long-time residents in their own areas, people who know and are comfortable with them, and who might not be at ease talking to a stranger.

It began when Dr. Hunter was grading term papers. What a waste, he thought, for students here in South Texas to research and write about the Louisiana Purchase, which had been researched and written about across the nation. The theme contained nothing new and would end in a waste basket. This same time and energy could be invested in discovering events and ways of life in South Texas which otherwise will be lost at the end of the lives of the people who remember them. Most of these people, farmers, ranches, oil field workers, teachers, would never write their memoirs or think of their experiences as valuable to preserve.

Dr. Hunter's courses took a new direction. After students gain sufficient background in the recorded events of our history from text books and lectures; they are given instructions in the techniques of interviewing. They can interview grandparents or family friends. Or Dr. Hunter will assign an interview from a list he has compiled of people who would have information to contribute. Students contribute to history, with interviews as term projects, and it comes alive to them in a personal way.

Jimmie Picquet, director of the John E. Conner Museum at A&I, works closely with Dr. Hunter, often recognizing an exciting interview prospect. In turn, while the students are conducting their interviews, they look for visual history, family pictures, maps, newspapers, brochures, or any documents which mirror their day. If those being interviewed agree, this material is copied and becomes a part of a permanent slide collection at the museum.

This is the only state-supported museum in our region and as such has a responsibility for depicting this part of the state comprehensively. Those who allow the recording and copying of their memoirs can put their own restrictions upon their use. None can be used for profit. They are intended for scholarly research and may be limited to academic publications. If a discussion is of a sensitive nature, a time limit can be specified and there will

be no access to the materials during a certain number of years or during certain life-times.

The collection is becoming widely known. A call may be received from the Library of Congress, from Time-Life Publications, from any part of the United States, asking whether pictures with a certain subject

matter exist, and whether there are survivors of certain historic events and certain periods on the frontier.

Dr. Hunter is one of 12 history scholars in the United States who has received a fellowship to attend a summer seminar at the University of California at Davis studying with Dr. W. Turrentine Jackson in the field of Western American History. They will examine the role of women in the West, violence on the frontier, development of the urban West, environmental policies as related to natural resources, racial minorities, and reexamine the stereotypes of fur traders, prospectors, cowboys, cattlemen and mining moguls.

While he is gone, any organization or teacher interested in taping interviews and adding to some 400 tapes already in the

Spice Island Hero

Having volunteered as information officer for the forming youth help service it occurred to me that the word should be passed on in the beginning that the man thing this group is going to do is not judge.

They want to provide aid in a variety of ways to those who want it, whether they are hooked physically or psychologically on drugs, depression, anxiety, puberty, etc.

Life is bliss, and if you're getting anything less than your full share, they'll try to help you overcome the gravity of emotions and feelings and get what you deserve.

The group is starting with a discussion group open to the public in which they hope people will come and talk about whatever is on their minds. As the session(s) go along, those who want help will get it through counseling or referral to other established helping organizations, including inpatient clinics for willing addicts.

Those who don't need help will have an opportunity to tell everyone how they accomplished such a marvelous thing and make suggestions about the priorities the group should establish in the other phases of its program, community education and youth activities.

The discussion and counseling are the first step, then, because they will feed everything else.

Drugs are an immediate concern of the group because according to the best estimates, Rockport has a substantial addict population, and probably a large marginal population of persons who dabble in drugs without deriving any lasting benefits and may want to move on to something more substan-

tial like physical fitness or meditation, both of which are possible courses for the youth activities program.

So if you had doubts about the program at first sight, forget it, because these are not evangelists or nars, just concerned citizens who've noticed a few rough spots on Rockport's resort town shine.

The program is non-profit and won't cost the taxpayers a dime unless the taxpayers think it has merit and allow their elected officials to fund a portion of the cost.

Watch Rockport Grow

"Uncle John" told us last week he was taking a breather this summer, but we held the announcement to make sure he didn't change his mind. Here is the word in his own words:

Since this column is the last one in May, or actually the first one in June, 1977—and I have been feeding you all kinds of material for five months, I have decided to take a summer vacation—to give you a rest and to give me time to do some fishing and return in the fall with lots of new ideas. This will give the editor of the column and his secretary (his wife) a rest from this weekly chore. Thanks for listening—and as in C.B. language—"10-10" for the summer. See you in September.

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Insurance Corner

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HOMEOWNER'S BOAT COVERAGE

Today's encompassing homeowner's policy covers a multitude of risks - fire, theft, damage - for the owner's home and personal property including boats and outboard motors. But before you go off on a carefree jaunt on the merry waves, you should first check to see what the limits of this coverage are and if it is ample in your case or if you should have additional coverage for certain conditions.

In regard to theft, unless specifically insured, your boat is covered ONLY if stolen from your premises, for up to \$500 (including trailer and outboard motor). It is not covered for theft when it is off your premises. The great temptation offered to thieves has compelled the companies to exclude from the policy, theft of unattended property from your boat, unless the property is taken by forcible entry into a securely locked compartment. This coverage is available at an additional charge.

If your boat damages property or causes personal injury, you are covered - if your boat has a motor not exceeding 25 horsepower. If your motor is in excess of 25 horsepower it is a simple matter to have an endorsement added to the policy for a small extra charge.

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Winners Mr. and Mrs. Grover Traylor

Traylor's Win Yard Of Month

The Yard of the Month award for June goes to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Traylor, 1514 Shady-side.

Mrs. Traylor gives Mr. Traylor credit for the beautiful yard since he does most of the gardening, including making his own compost. The lawn in rich lush green St. Augustine grass to which he recently added new soil and fertilizes regularly.

The main attraction of the front is the multitude of hanging baskets. They are unusual in that he combines several plants in the same basket with a very pleasing result. He has at least two dozen of these hanging from the numerous oak trees that dot the lawn.

The foundation plantings and

beds around the trees have shrubs, ferns and numerous flowering annuals and perennials. Some of these are fox-glove, petunias, marigolds, verbenas, copper plants, impatiens (that he has started from cuttings), caladiums, etc.

The living room overlooks an enclosed patio which is filled with unusual plants. The focal point is a beautiful staghorn fern. There are also rabbits foot ferns, fish tail ferns, hares foot, fox tail and others. In addition to the ferns they also have beautiful patio tomato plants in pots with fruit ready for harvest.

Mr. Traylor says gardening is wonderful therapy for him and they both enjoy it very much.

Society

Auxiliary Holds Monthly Meeting

The Rockport Firemen's Auxiliary met for their monthly social May 24. President Lois Gurley called the meeting to order with 13 members present.

Special guest speaker Paramedic Bill Aston presented the auxiliary with a tour and the procedures of the new ambulance service.

Refreshments were furnished by Carolyn Cox and Joan Truelove.

Treasure Chest furnished by Louis Gurley and won by Joan Truelove.

Member included: Carolyn Cox, Louis Gurley, Trisha Gurley, Ivalia Hinze, Gwyne Howland, Katherine McLester, Mona McNutt, Teet Mullinax, Grances Redden, Cleo Truelove, Joan Truelove, Kim Hutchinson, Beth McNutt.

Sunshine Club To Meet June 14

The Ladies Sunshine Club met May 10 at the Rockport Church of God.

The club celebrated May birthday babies Viola Green, Elsie Mae Huff, Pat Price and Rachael Luddington.

Refreshments for the occasion were cake, soft drinks, salads and sherbert.

The next club meeting will be June 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the Greater First Baptist Church.

The club's eighth annual banquet is set for June 25, with the place and time to be announced later.

AARP Holds Card Party

Thursday, June 2, AARP's weekly card party was held at Paws and Taws, Fulton Beach Road.

The players relaxed and enjoyed the competition and showed the winners to be, Rose Smith claimed first place in the Ladies' Bridge with Evelyn Horton taking second.

Taking the lead in Men's Bridge was Doug Duncan; Frank Fohn followed.

Doris Lambertson won the finale prize.

Hostess for the afternoon was Grace Rowe.

Next Thursday, June 9, at 1:15 p.m., is the date for the card party. Ladies and gentlemen invited.

AARP dance is the same date at 7 p.m. Come and enjoy yourself.

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ENGAGEMENT. Mrs. Anita McCann wishes to announce the approaching marriage of her daughter, Carolyn Joan, to Ciriaco Villareal, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ciriaco Villareal, Sr., of Beeville. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Rockport-Fulton High School. The groom-to-be is a graduate of A.C. Jones High School. The couple plans a July 9 wedding at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Methodist Women To Meet June 28

The United Methodist Women met May 24 in Fellowship Hall. During the business meeting a letter from the Aransas County Council on Aging thanking the group for its generous donation to their work, was read. The Conference School of Christian Missions to be held at Houston Tillotson College in Austin on July 21-24 was discussed and as many members as possible were urged to attend.

Mrs. Lee Roy Young announced that the church dinner held in honor of the graduating seniors and their parents on May 22 was very well attended. During the church services a Bible was presented to each senior by Mrs. Milton Sorem, vice-president of the UMW. Mrs. Young, Mrs. Roy Burke and Mrs. Chester Barre were in charge of the day's festivities.

Mrs. E.J. DeVoe reported that plans for the November bazaar were coming along very well, and that several work days were being planned, the next one to be on June 14 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. DeVoe also told of the articles already sent to the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky and many more ready to go. These articles have been made mainly by the Helping Hands Cluster but materials have been donated by many other church members.

In honor of Mrs. John Hancock, who is moving to Houston, a donation to missions work was made in her name. Mrs. John Leslie, president,

also presented Mrs. Hancock, a past president, a gift from the group and expressed her hope that the Hancocks would be very happy in their new home.

After a short recess for delicious refreshments served by the Gleaners Cluster, Mrs. Sorem, program chairman for the day, introduced Mrs. R.W. Beatty of Corpus Christi, president of the Corpus Christi District of the United Methodist Women. Mrs. Beatty expressed her appreciation of the work of the local group and complimented them upon the program carried out by the UMW and the various clusters. During her talk she said that we must all be a combination of love and hate-love right and hate wrong; that the United Methodist Women must help to change attitudes and ideas, especially about the rights of women.

The group then adjourned to meet again June 28 at which time Mrs. Chester Barre will be the program chairman. The topic will be "Social Involvements." Mrs. Barre has arranged for the Aransas County Sheriff and the Director of the Juvenile Center to speak at this meeting.

It's A Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Purdy are the proud parents of a baby boy, named Michael Shannon. Michael arrived June 3, and weighed seven pounds, one ounce.



Putman-Gould Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Marianne Putman became the bride of Mitchell Gould on Friday, June 3, in a 2 p.m. ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church in Texarkana, Texas.

The bride's father, Rev. William Putman, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Helen Humber, organist played selections from the Baroque period for prelude music. The processional was "Wedding March" by Richard Wagner.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, David Putman, wore a gown of white peau de soie, designed with an empire bodice, sheer Juliet sleeves and a long, flared skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a cap of matching lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and baby's breath with white satin streamers.

Ms. Mary Leida served as matron of honor and wore a floor length gown of baby blue with short sleeves and an A-line skirt. She carried a nosegay of white mums with blue satin streamers.

Steven Gould, the groom's brother, served as his best man.

The ceremony began with a congregational hymn, "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee", a song set to the music from Beethoven's 9th Symphony. The scripture selection was I Corinthians 13.

The recessional music was

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J.S. Bach.

The bride's mother wore a formal dress of blue, with a sheer cape and the groom's mother chose a formal shirtdress gown in peach.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was laid in white and centered with an arrangement of white mums, gladioli and greenery. The wedding cake was decorated with white roses and topped with white wedding bells.

Members of the house party included sister of the groom, Terry Gould, Mrs. Kathy Wright, and Mrs. Renica Gray.

Parents of the bride and groom are Rev. and Mrs. William Putman of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. James Gould of Rockport.

The bride is a graduate of Weslaco High School and Texas Lutheran College where she received a bachelor's degree in music education. She also attended graduate school at Oklahoma State University. She is presently employed with Rockport attorney, Sam Wilcox. She also serves as organist for First United Methodist Church in Rockport.

After a honeymoon trip to Houston, the couple will reside in Rockport.

Special out of town guests

included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gould, Duncan, Oklahoma; Mrs. Merrill Haynes, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Louise Kee, Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Ann Schneider, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Thank You

The Rockport Ladies Auxiliary held a successful benefit dance Saturday, May 28. Auxiliary sincerely thanks the following merchants for their generous donations for door prizes: Western Auto, Magic Mirror Beauty Shop, Bill's Bar-B-Que, Ray's Texaco, Robert's Leather Shop, Roaten Drug Store, Kitty's Fashions, Johnson's Drug Store, Pepe's Restaurant, Sea Shell Shoppe, Cut Rate Liquor, Anthony's Beauty Shop, The Oil House, Sipe Real Estate, True Value Hardware, Concho Liquor, Winn's, Super D Foods, Ankele's Hardware, Radio Shack, Joy's Merle Norman Cosmetics, Joe Ed Meyer Exxon, Shepp's Liquor Store.

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ENGAGEMENT. Mr. Clifton Walter Burg of Stonewall announces the engagement of his daughter, Rebecca Colette, to Mr. Joseph McCain Richards, Jr., son of Mrs. Joe Richards of Beeville. Miss Burg is a graduate of Fredricksburg High School and of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. She presently teaches ninth-grade English with the Corpus Christi Independent School District. Mr. Richards is a Texas A&I graduate and in the insurance business in Corpus Christi. The wedding is set for July 23 at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Corpus Christi.

Hospital Auxiliary Planning Picnic

The ladies and men of the Lyman-Roberts Hospital Auxiliary held their meeting last Thursday with the meeting being called to order by the vice-president, Monty Allen. The secretary's report was given by Dorothy Leslie and treasury report by Sylvia Scott.

Orientation Committee Peggy Holmgren, Ellen Vernon and Elizabeth Trank presented members with a copy of the rules and regulations of the hospital being approved by the Administrator Mr. Scott. Orientation classes will be held as needed or reviewed or for new ones who enlist, by Instructor Elizabeth Trank.

This being the time of year for picnics, a recreational committee consisting of Reba and Jack Rast and Elizabeth Trank are in the planning stages of an old fashioned picnic to be held sometime in July. The picnic will be for all of the hospital employees and their families and staff doctors. There will be horse shoe pitching, Battle of the Sexes, a big wedding, swimming, volley ball and many other things with lots of good food and drinks. The time and place will be announced at the next meeting.

The ladies and men are doing a wonderful job at the hospital visiting with the patients, transporting them by wheel chair to the X-ray room or lab, or just out into the lobby. It is a very enjoyable thing to work with these people and if any

male or female is interested in helping, it would be well worth your time. Just to go in and talk with them or comb their hair or write a letter for them is a beautiful picture that will never fade away nor will it ever be forgotten by the Good Samaritan.

Announcement

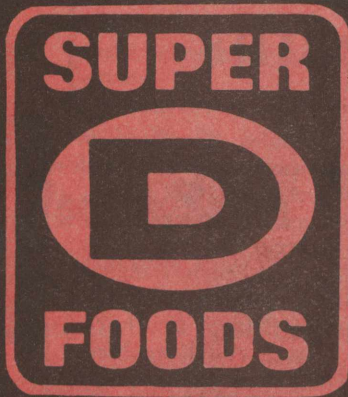
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cook of 1053 Gettysburg Drive in Schertz, Texas, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Jean, to Robert L. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walters of Rockport. He is a 1973 graduate of Rockport-Fulton High School and is now employed with Getty Oil Company in Yorktown, Texas.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Samuel Clemens High School and a 1977 graduate of Bee County College in Dental Hygiene.

A June 19 wedding date has been set.

Slumber Party

Mona Cowen, the 11 year old daughter of Mrs. Paula Cowen, was the honoree at a birthday slumber party Friday, June 3. Guests included Della Moreno, Lyticha Zepeda, Anna Zambrano, Maria Samora, Arlena Samora and Mary Helen Lee.



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Library News

The Summer Reading Program jumped off to a good start; a large audience enjoyed Mr. Del Edwards' magic act and registration for the reading program was good. Tuesday and Thursday morning are reserved for the participants of this program. Films will be shown and program related projects will be worked on at this time. 10-11 a.m. Registration will continue until all interested children, grades 1-6 have an opportunity to do so.

"Fishes of the Gulf of Mexico", a recent publication by the Texas A&M University Press, written by H. Dickson Hoese and Richard H. Moore, has been added to the Texas reference shelf. More than 600 photographs and drawings illustrate this field identification guide to the approximately 500 species of fishes that can be found in the Gulf of Mexico along the Texas and Louisiana coasts and in nearby waters. This book is neither too simple nor too complex and will serve the needs of anyone seriously interested in the fishes of the region.

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The library gratefully acknowledges gifts and donations from the following: Mrs. Dave G. Mundine, Mrs. Betty Kelley, Mrs. E.L. West, Mrs. Raymond Roberts, Mr. Leland Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bracht.

Rockport Fire Depart BBQ Set June 18

The Rockport Fire Department's annual barbecue is set for June 18. The go-ahead was given at the regular monthly business meeting held June 2. Tickets are available from department members.

In other business, a new member, Grady McNutt, was voted into the department by the 21 members present.

It was reported that all trucks were in good working condition since the installation of new tires and rims on Unit #9.

Special thanks were extended to donors Juanita Wagley, the Key Allegro Club and the Oak Terrace Home Owners' Association.

Cakes were furnished by Patricia Gurley and Cleo Truelove.

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Nursing Home News

The Aransas Pass Nursing and Convalescent Center reports the following activities for the week of May 30 through June 6:

- Monday was a Memorial Day visit for Mary O'Quinn, a regular visitor at the Center.
- Tuesday, exercise classes cranked up again after a short respite.
- Wednesday morning, Bonnie and Jean held painting classes.
- Thursday morning, Rev. Alton Pruitt and members of his church held the weekly Pentecostal Hour for residents, the last such hour before Rev. Pruitt enters the hospital for heart surgery.
- Friday afternoon, the Rockport AARP distributed live potted plants to all 101 residents and gave the plants remaining to staff members.
- Saturday morning, Father James Hamilton was out to administer Holy Communion to Catholic residents.
- Sunday morning church services were held by Reverend Al Bankert.
- Sunday afternoon, Reverend Leroy Smith was over to visit with residents.

Area Deaths

Gonzales

Rosary was recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 3 at Marshall Funeral Home in Rockport for Gregoria H. Gonzales, 68, who died Thursday, June 2 in a Corpus Christi Hospital.

Funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday morning, June 4 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Rockport with Monsignor Harold Palmer officiating. Interment followed in the Rockport Cemetery.

Mrs. Gonzales was born in Nordheim, Texas and had lived in Rockport for the past 45 years. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church here.

Survivors include her husband, Eleuterio Gonzales, Rockport; one son, Eloy Gonzales, Rockport; one sister, Maria F. Falcon, Corpus Christi; numerous nieces and nephews.

Langley

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 5, at the Marshall Funeral Home chapel in Rockport with Reverend Paul Bohot presiding for Pearl P. Langley, 68, of Rockport, who died Friday, June 3, in a Taft hospital.

Graveside services were held Monday, June 6, at County Line Cemetery, near Yoakum, Texas.

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Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of James B. Opiela, Resident Engineer, Corpus Christi, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Ashland Chemical Co. - Division of Ashland Oil, Inc., P.O. Box 1300, Aransas Pass, Texas 78336, has applied to the Texas Water Quality Board for a permit to allow for a discharge of a flow variable with rainfall of uncontaminated storm water runoff from the carbon black plant which is located on the west side of State Highway 35, approximately six (6) miles south of Rockport in Aransas County, Texas.

It is proposed that the uncontaminated storm water will be discharged via three drainage ditches to a borrow ditch, thence through a highway culvert into Redfish Bay.

A Hearing Commission of the Texas Water Quality Board will hold a public hearing on this application which has been fixed for 10:00 a.m. - June 30, 1977 Council Chamber City Hall 302 S. Shoreline Corpus Christi, Texas to receive evidence on the conditions, if any, under which the permit may be issued, and to determine whether State Certification in accordance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 may be issued.

Hearing Authority: Sections 21.073 and 21.080 of the Texas Water Code; and Rules 130.01.50 and 130.01.52 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Texas Water Quality Board.

The record of this proceeding will include evidence taken at the Public Hearing as well as information in the official files of the Board.

The hearing may be continued from time to time and place to place, if necessary, to develop all relevant evidence bearing on the subject of the hearing. Further information concerning any aspect of the discharge, if available, may be obtained by writing Lee Mathews, Hearings Division, Texas Water Quality Board, P.O. Box 13246, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 475-7861.

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2. REQUEST OF GEORGE K. TAGGART FOR THE REZONING OF LOTS 5 & 6, BLOCK 10, D&M DIVISION, FROM R-3 DUPLEX & APARTMENT TO B-2 BUSINESS, TO ALLOW ARANSAS NATURAL GAS CO. TO CONSTRUCT A ONE STORY, FRAME OFFICE BUILDING.

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Patty Palmer: Loving The Long Hours

This is the fifth in a continuing series of profiles on members of the Aransas County Hospital Volunteers Incorporated's emergency ambulance service.

Volunteer Patty Palmer wants to be a doctor, and

although the cost has kept her out of medical school so far, the concern that gave her dream a foothold years ago has made her a sustaining member of the emergency ambulance service.

She already looks like a nurse, with an indoor-pale face that buffers a fierce intensity, and she'll be a paramedic soon when she completes the hospital emergency room training phase of the current EMT, level Advanced course being sponsored by the ACHVI.

After she and her husband and family moved to Rockport a year ago, she was immediately drawn to the idea of the volunteer service, and volunteered. She pulled out for a while to catch up on some home work, but signed on again in February when she read about the EMT, level Basic course the ACHVI was offering for trainees.

Now she works longer hours than any other volunteer, frequently more than 100 hours a week, seven days a week. "I try to work as much as possible for

the experience," she says. "I want to know what I'm doing. And, of course I like it. I don't like to see people hurt, that's not it, but it's nice to have people who know how to take care of them when they do get hurt."

Mrs. Palmer wasn't on the schedule until half way through the EMT, level Basic course because she lives out of town and couldn't be inside the city limits within the two minute response time the service demands. She liked that problem two months ago with some help from her grandmother, who came to Rockport for a two week visit. Mrs. Palmer stayed with her at her downtown hotel room when she was on call, and her grandmother was so thrilled with the service that she stayed six weeks so that Patty could get a foothold in the schedule.

Now she spends time at the Prescription Center downtown, where volunteers Betty Kelly and Tom Hickman work, and at



the County Library, or with friends.

She puts in classroom hours in addition to her schedule, and like most of the volunteers, her commitment has grown in direct relationship to her knowledge. She is, for example, as enthusiastic as she talks about the new Paramedic level course. "It's like the difference between kindergarten and college. We're getting into the why's of what we've been taught, into the physiological causes of the problems we face, the fluid balances, electrolytes, things like that. They're teaching us to understand what we're looking for when we treat or diagnose the patient, and why certain types of fluids and solutions are used in certain situations."

Her heavy schedule keeps the formulas and the procedures firmly in her mind, but she and other volunteers also practice whenever possible, corraling members of their families to practice bandaging techniques, tourniquets and

splint-making. In one session the group also got together and practiced setting up an intravenous solution for cardiac patients. They used themselves as guinea pigs, and Mrs. Palmer proudly shows freshly healed needle marks on the top of both hands.

All the extra practice makes subtle differences in how the volunteers relate to their patients in trauma situations when paranoia can strike as deep as pain.

"Your understanding makes a difference. If they know that you're not scared to death, chances are they won't be either. They can tell if people around them don't seem to be calm, and it can increase their anxiety. So we act as sincerely as possible, showing concern, generally keeping calm, holding our voice level at an even key, giving them reassurance."

"That was the one thing that I thought I'd have a hard time with," she adds. "I didn't know if I'd be able to keep cool in the actual situations where it got

crucial and the pressure was at its peak. But really, you don't think about it at the time, you just do the best you can, and apply the things you've learned. Then when it's over, you go back over it and critique yourself, always trying to do it better."

More practice is ahead for all the Paramedics. Regular sessions on various techniques will be held after the Paramedic course is complete, and for those in the Paramedic course, the real training has hardly begun.

"We'll have 200 hours or more in the hospital," says Mrs. Palmer. "We'll do some of everything, the emergency room, observing in the psychiatric ward to see how best to handle disturbed patients, observing in surgery."

The almost total immersion

in the system has brought the volunteers together into a strange sort of family. "I've met some of the nicest people in this system," Mrs. Palmer says. "The kind of people who work with it and stick with it are the kind of people I like to know."

Tom Hickman, another volunteer, adds, "I think it's because they are so alive, really. They may not be the type of person that makes friends easily, but they are invariably the kind of people who enjoy living, enjoy life."

Hickman notes and Mrs. Palmer agrees, that the dedication has made its own private circle around the group. "These are people with incredibly varied interests. And besides incredible energy, this is the only thing most of us have in common."

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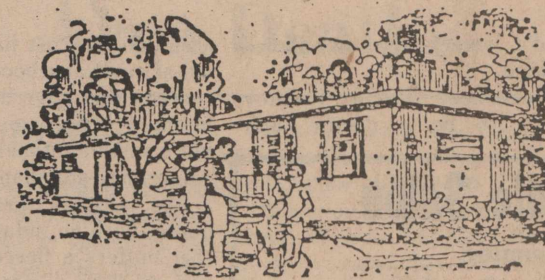
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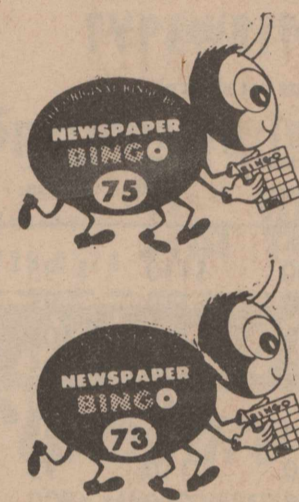
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5. Card of Thanks
Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many phone calls, cards, flowers and kindnesses extended to us during Marvin's stay in the hospital. God bless Marvin and Sue Treptow each of you.
In appreciation of the many kindnesses shown us. The errands run for us, the prayers, visits, cards, the food, and the comfort of knowing you were standing by during Paul's illness and death. God bless Ruth S. Hoover
We wish to thank all the people who gave donations and helped with the graduation party for James Wiest and Larry Young, to make it a great success. Our most sincere appreciation to each of you.
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Jackson Seafood Stops Dolphin Win Streak

Jackson Seafood took the lead in the second half standings of the Senior League last week, but the biggest news was Dairy Queen's stunning upset of the first half champion Dolphins. The 5-1 DQ win snapped the Dolphin win streak at 23. The Dolphins began their tear in 1975 with three wins at the end of the season, then slipped through the 1976 season with a 12-0 mark. The team took its first eight games in 1977 to capture the first half championship before falling last week.

Chris King was on the mound for DQ in the upset, and Wayne Childers did the Dolphins in at the plate with a three run homer that was more than enough to break one of the longest winning streaks in County Little League history.

DQ couldn't capitalize on the win, however, dropping an 11-3 to Jackson Seafood to fall into a tie for second place with the Dolphins at 1-1.

The win put Jackson Seafood

alone at the top with a 1-0 record.

In the DQ game, pitcher Jim Eaton took the win, striking out 10 men in seven innings. Miguel Vargas led JS at the plate with a four for five performance that included four RB's. Contreras was not far behind with three runs batted in.

For DQ, Jeff Jordan led the way with three singles.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Jackson Seafood	1	0
Dairy Queen	1	1
Dolphins*	1	1
George Miller	0	1

*denotes first half champion.

THIS WEEK

Monday, June 6, 7 p.m., George Miller v. Dairy Queen.

Tuesday, June 7, 7 p.m., Dolphins v. Jackson Seafood.

Wednesday, June 8, 7 p.m., JS v. GM.

Thursday, June 9, 7 p.m., DQ v. D.

Saturday, June 11, GM v. JS.



JUNIORS. Among junior players participating in the recent lesson league final tournament at the Rockport Racquet Club were, front row, L to R, Leigh Falk, Kim Meyers, Ingrid Seyers, Patricia Crosby and Jennifer Heldenfels. Back row, L to R, Kim Hunter, Colleen Seyers, Holly Garrison, Gay Harper, Scott Meyers and Shawn Bateman.



LEAGUERS. Women who recently completed the lesson league tournament at Rockport Racquet Club included, L to R, Kathryn Picton, Margaret Montague, Penny Upton, Phyllis Fair, Sherrie Hiller, Muriel Branigan, Judy Rhuman and Pat Heldenfels.

Outdoors 'n Things

By L.D. Nuckles
Information Officer TP&WD

Have you ever fished for gar? Some people have so much fun at it that they give up other kinds of fishing and just become gar fishermen -- especially in the hottest part of the summer.

Gar are a lot of fun to catch and one species, the long-nosed, is considered a fine food fish. I have never had the opportunity to eat one but I have seen them dressed out and the meat is beautiful -- very white and flaky with a minimum of bones. A lot of fishermen claim that they are a lot better to eat than any catfish. If this is true they must be delicious.

The gar is a sporty fish to catch. This elongated speedster thinks he's half tarpon and half wild horse. If you're addicted to fighting large heavy fish, you need to find a place that has a good population of alligator gars. These heavyweights go up to 200 pounds and more and will put your medium to heavy saltwater tackle to the test.

The thing that discourages most fishermen is trying to set a hook in the hard, bony mouth of the gar. The trick is to not use a hook. There is a way to catch them with a wire loop and a small fish for bait but due to a technicality in the law this is illegal in many places. This method also has the disadvantage of not being a very good method of fishing if you need to cast very far to reach the fish. It requires the use of a float and it is a clumsy arrangement.

There is a simple, cheap way to make an artificial lure that does a good job on gars. Take a quarter-inch white nylon rope 10 to 12 inches long and double it to form a small loop at one end. Wrap a nylon line around it very lightly so the small loop will stay, they unravel the rope to form a fluffy nylon tassel about six inches long. Tie your line to the small loop of the tassel and you're in business. When the gar clamps down on the lure, and he will if he sees it, the nylon filaments will tangle in his many needle-like teeth and there's no way that he can escape -- unless you break the line. Some people put a short wire leader in front of the lure and a small lead weight will make it cast better.

Don't get the idea that because I'm talking about gar fishing that I'm suggesting gar eradication. I believe that one of the worst things that can happen to a lake is to get rid of all the gars. They are a predatory fish and our fishing holes need them.

Their diet is mostly shad and sunfish and this is almost always what we have too much of, so they contribute their share of keeping our waters from becoming overpopulated with bait fish.

When the hot, still summer days make fishing slow and the gars can be seen swimming around on or near the surface you can have a lot of fun catching them and you may find a new delicacy for your table.

Racquet Club Tennis League Winners Named

Culmination of a nine-weeks Spring Lesson League at Rockport Racquet Club was a recent tournament to determine best players in six divisions of the league.

Winner in the ladies Advanced division was Margaret Montague who defeated Penny Upton, 6-3; 6-4. In the Intermediate division final match Pat Heldenfel beat Judy Rhuman, 6-3; 4-6; 6-2.

In the under 10 years division Jennifer Heldenfels beat Kim Meyers, 8-2 in the final match.

Winners and runners-up in each division were awarded medal. At the close of the tournament Saran Hill, Racquet Club teaching professional who conducted the league play and the final tournament, entertained women players at a surprise courtside buffet luncheon and the junior players at a hot dog supper.

In the after school section, Junior Advanced division for boys 10 years and older, Shawn Bateman beat Scott Meyers in the final match, 6-2; 6-3. In the girls Advanced division for 10 years and older Gay Harper took the title from Holly Garrison, 6-3; 6-7; 6-4. In the girls Intermediate division, 10 years and older, Jennifer Janecek defeated Carolyn Fannsworth, 6-2; 6-1 for the title.

Players in the Lesson League and the final tournament in addition to winners and runners-up named were Sherri Hiller, Kathryn Picton, Linda Daly, Phyllis Fair, Patti McMillan, Muriel Branigan and Ludy Meyers.

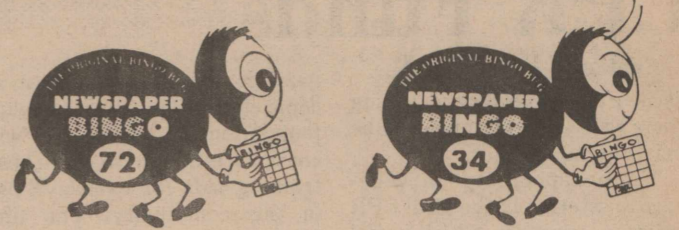
Also junior players Ingrid Seyer, Lee Falk, Kim Hunter, Colleen Seyer and Patricia Crosby.

AP Team Takes First Place In Local Tourney

"Knippa," an Aransas Pass men's softball team, took first place in the June 5 softball tournament sponsored by the SeaGun Men's Team.

Second place went to "Same Kane" from Corpus Christi, and third place to Corpus Christi's "Impact." Fourth place fell to "Brotherhood," a team with members from both Ingleside and Aransas Pass.

A total of 10 teams competed for four championship places. First place and individual trophies were donated by the SeaGun Resort, Lamar, and second place by Jimmy Woods Produce of Fulton. Third place was a donation by Hull's Used Cars, and Ray's Texaco footed the bill for the fourth place trophy.



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CPR Funds

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 accident victims before taking them to a hospital appear to be brightening.
 There appears to be widespread interest in the local CPR training program which could provide individuals skilled in this method of saving and preserving life in every neighborhood. As one individual enrolled in the training course said recently, "I would feel forever guilty if I became involved in an emergency and the victim died because I did not know what to do to save his life."
 Stumbling blocks in the way of a successful and widespread training program here is lack of a training film and mannequins, both of which are essential. So far it has been necessary to borrow these items from American Heart Association district headquarters in Corpus Christi. Cost of the film is \$350, as is the cost of an adult mannequin. The baby mannequin's price tag is \$160. Because of uncertain availability of these items, it often is difficult to schedule CPR training sessions in Rockport.
 Those in charge of the pro-

gram here are hopeful that at some club, lodge, church group, foundation or individual will contribute money to buy these training aids for exclusive use in this community. The film introduces and sets the stage for the training and the mannequins are used by the instructor to teach and illustrate procedures necessary to save the life of someone who has suffered a heart attack or breathing arrest. To complete the course and be certified as capable of performing emergency life saving procedures all CPR students must practice on the mannequins until they become proficient.
 Individuals or organizations wishing to contribute toward purchase of films and mannequins for exclusive use in the Rockport area, may do so by sending checks to Dr. H.H. Lutz who recently was elected president of the local chapter of American Hospital Association. His address is 16 Curlew Drive, Rockport, and his telephone number is 729-0279. Dr. Lutz explained that checks should be made payable to American Heart Association and designated for "Rockport manne-

quin" or "Rockport training film." Contributions are tax-deductable.
 In recent months Seattle, WA, has been recognized as the best prepared city in the United States to provide emergency service with six first line ambulances and the nation's highest per capita rate of adults trained in CPR.
 Local leaders believe Rockport can attain similar recognition among smaller communities with its two-ambulance emergency medical service headed by a skilled paramedic who is supported by a corps of trained volunteers, together with a growing number of individuals who have completed Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation training.
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 We sure have a big stake in a little steak these days.

Governor Signs County Court Redfish Bill

Governor Dolph Briscoe last week signed into law the controversial Red Drum Conservation Act, a law proponents said would protect a fragile species headed for extinction, and a law opponents said would drive many professional fishermen out of business on a conservationist whim.
 The bill calls for 200 pound per day limit on redfish catches by commercial fishermen from September, 1977 to September, 1978. Thereafter, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will be given authority to limit commercial catches to between 1.4 million and 1.6 million pounds annually.
 Sport fishermen will be limited to 10 red drum per day, and may in their possession at any one time.
 The bill also imposes strict licensing requirements on commercial fishermen, who will have to swear in writing that the majority of their income comes from commercial fishing, and pay a \$50 fee.

Senator A.R. Schwartz says he expects the licensing requirements and pound limit to cut substantially into the more than 1,800,000 pounds of red taken last year by commercial fishermen.
 The limit could conceivably cut into the sport fishing take of 282,000 pounds in 1975, although increasing tourism is likely to prevent a significant drop.
 Both sides in the fight over the bill were drawing their figures from an ongoing creel survey of game fish populations in eight coastal bay systems, including Aransas Bay.
 The survey is in its final year, and is headed by biologist Tom Heffernan, who works out of the Rockport TP&WD regional headquarters. Heffernan told The Pilot after Senator Schwartz released his first, and later changed, version of the bill, that the redfish population in the bays was holding up despite the intense pressure because of near perfect conditions during the past six years. He said he personally desired some restrictions on fishing pressure to allow the species a buffer zone should conditions worsen. The final bill seems to reflect his original stance, providing non-repressive restrictions with provisions for further evaluations.
 As many on both sides have noted, the problem now is enforcing the restrictions and rules. Once lax penalties now call for heavy fines and confiscation of equipment for subsequent violations.

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 cribed would provide a 20 foot inboard boat properly marked and lighted, and manned by a Rockport policeman under the supervision of Police Chief Jim Craigmile. The boat would be equipped with a Citizens Band radio so that Paramedic Bill Aston of the ACHVI emergency ambulance system could be contacted in time of medical emergencies, and would be available county-wide if needed.
 Hugenberg asked for \$1000 from the Court for the Safety Patrol, and was told by Commissioner Eric Eller that "the fact remains we don't have the money." Judge John Wendell and the other Commissioners agreed, but Wendell said he saw the possibility of obtaining the money needed by discontinuing payment for ambulance service in the southern tip of the county by Charles Marshall Funeral Home in Aransas Pass. Wendell noted that the ACHVI service and Marshall had agreed earlier to make Fm. Road 1069 the line of demarcation, with the ACHVI taking everything north, and Marshall handling everything south. But he said that since the ACHVI back-up unit went into operation, the service had handled most if not all of the calls county-wide, and that Marshall's limited use was not sufficient to justify the \$200 per month subsidy he was receiving. Commissioners agreed before Hugenberg's presentation to look into the possibility of discontinuing the subsidy, and told Hugenberg after his presentation that it was the only possible avenue for funding for the water Safety Patrol.
 The seven month saving would amount to \$1400, more than Hugenberg's request.

In other business, the Court: Approved a resolution supporting the Coastal Bend Council of Government's application for Criminal Justice Division grants which would pay 85 percent of the cost and first year maintenance for a new high speed Sheriff's Department teletype system which would allow Aransas County to tie into a new and advanced state-wide crime information network. The County will bear 15 percent of the cost the first year, and the entire maintenance contract, amounting to \$1260 per year, thereafter. The system, with the original

funding, will provide a substantial savings for the county in years to come. The current system is both more costly to the county and less efficient for the Sheriff's Department.
 Leased one county owned building at the airport to Aransas Aviation, Inc. for \$200 per month. Aransas Aviation, headed by Linwood Bland, will lease the building to Petroleum Helicopters, Incorporated and Air Logistics for use as living quarters for helicopter crewmen serving offshore oil rigs. The copter companies will be responsible for the renovation and furnishing of the buildings.

Explorers

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 made to give members experience in fields such as communications, traffic, crime prevention, jail management, criminal investigations and the Water Safety Act. Opportunities to attend regional and national law enforcement seminars will

be made available. Other activities such as visiting the Department of Public Safety headquarters in Austin, the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, the DPS headquarters in Corpus Christi and many others will be available to all law enforcement explorers.
 Girls as well as boys are eligible to join the local Explorer post. At least six membership applications have been received according to Hewes and Craigmile and forms to join the Explorer post are available at the Aransas County Sheriff's Department.

Agenda

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 Chester Johnson as trustee for Alsulu Trust Estate. The requests were for rezoning of Lots 5 through 8, Block 13, S&W, from R-2 Residential to B-2 Business, and Lots 1 & 2, Block 4, D&M Subdivision, from R-1 Residential to Industrial or B-2 Business.
 The motion to approve the requests died for lack of a second May 23, and no motion to reject the proposals was made.
 Harbor Oaks continues to grow, and Council will be considering a request for the annexation of 17.06 acres comprising Unit 6 of the development. An ordinance approving the annexation is also possible.
 A group will also be on hand from the Harbor Oaks development to present a proposal for highrise condominiums to be erected on 11 acres west of Fulton Beach Road and south of the Harbor Oaks bridge.
 The Water Safety Patrol which has been batted around in recent weeks by the city and county may get a final go-ahead Monday night. The city has approved \$1000 for the service, and will have an opportunity to formalize the hiring of a full time employee and to okay the administration of the service by Police Chief Jim Craigmile.
 Elmer Redden of Rockport will be considered for appointment as the city's Radiological Officer. The state mandates the office, and provides training in radiation detection in the event of a nuclear attack.
 Bob Eschberger of Johnson's Drug and Boutique in Rockport will be on hand to request city approval for the erection of a tent on St. Mary's Street. Eschberger won similar approval last year.

If you are interested in being a law enforcement Explorer please pick up an application and complete it and return it to Sheriff Hewes. The first meeting has been set for June 30, at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse.
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 Owens, Harper Real Estate; Robert Dingenary, Dingenary Real Estate; and Ana Wishert, Wishert Realty.
 President George Craig appointed Ana Wishert as chairman of the By-Laws Committee and Ronnie R. Roberts of Wishert was elected State Director. All real estate companies in this area are invited to join, and are urged to contact the president if interested.
 Notification will be given of the next meeting.

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Most of the members have a refined sense of the crusade, and they are surprisingly tough-minded. None of that horn-rimmed professor bit with the messy clothes and the abstract gibberish that passes for sensitivity.

They are interested in the species they observe and protect as lifeforms, not as something for tourists to ogle or politicians to pay homage to.

Outside the sphere of government, they are free to be subjective and adamant in their pursuit of proper habitats and treatment for the species they watch over. Free, too, to take on the whole range of environmental concerns, becoming a force as respected as their expertise allows.

David Blankenship is the local Audubon representative, and although he does look a little professorish, with glasses and some extra pounds below poet eyes and a fullback's shoulders he fits the rest of the anti-stereotype. He's the Audubon "Whooper Man," the field worker who watches over the almost extinct king of the cranes on the winter nesting

grounds on Matagorda Island and in the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. And his studies of doves and other fowl the past two summers and the next one will help the government of the Bahamas set national policy regulations on the taking of all native and migratory bird species.

In addition, he looks over plans of most local applications for Army Corps of Engineers permits, and sorts through the increasing masses of environmental reports on projects ranging from Harbor Island on down.

And he was one of few local voices on the advisory council which drew up plans for the Coastal Management Program which the Texas Legislature sent to the Governor, with some amendments, during the last week of the session just past.

A McAllen native, Blankenship began as a hunter, but found knowledge more satisfying, and became a research assistant to the Texas Parks and Wildlife during his sophomore year in high school. He stayed with TP&W studying white wing doves and other species for seven years, until 1967, then did his doctorate research in the fields of New Mexico on the declining white wing population before taking a job with the Audubon Society in 1970.

With the white wing population nearly eradicated and the remnants hiding and hopefully recuperating in Mexico for the most part, Blankenship became the whooper man, and has

spent the seventies watching over the rarest birds on earth from their arrival, usually in mid-October, until their departure for Canadian nesting grounds in mid-April.

His summers the past two years have been spent in research in the Bahamas, and he'll spend five months there this year, perhaps wrapping up his research with recommendations for the Bahamian government that will, if enforced, insure that the same kind of wanton slaughter that led to the plight of the whoopers and the decline of elephants in Africa is not repeated.

As befits the head whooper watcher, Blankenship knows his charges. Three's a crowd, he says, unless it is a young one. The whooper claim sections of land ranging size from 200 acres on small islands to more than 1000 acres on stretches of Matagorda Island.

They ward off intruders by simply ignoring them for the most part, taking time out

occasionally to put an uppity heron in his place. Disagreements between whoopers aren't settled by violence (if we would only learn from them), they're settled by dropping of the wings, whooping, bluffing attacks and showing of the privates if the going really get rough.

They know they're rare, in other words.

With food plentiful and the species the last hardy survivors of the species, the whoopers pretty much regulate themselves. But signs are posted in blinds which might give hunters access to an occasional whooper. The signs tell he's not shoot, of course, and Blankenship says they're successful, largely because there's not much else to read in a duck blind, and they get the once, twice and third over.

Other species are not so lucky. Blankenship says the number one problem with other species in an area listed as one of the 10 top birdwatching

areas in the U.S. is bird-watchers.

Bay islands frequently hold large populations which are manna to birdwatchers, but Blankenship says anyone who flushes a bird population on a bay island while trying to observe, is often doing irreparable damage to the species. He said he has seen whole colonies of young birds wiped out in a single morning by bird-watchers, fishermen or boaters who had the best intentions.

The problem is most severe during the peak sunlight hours, when adults must leave a nest full of eggs which will often blister and crack in the heat. Newly hatched birds when flushed from their nests become disoriented and cross other birds territories, and are promptly pecked to death.

People who wanted nothing more than to see nature in action are unwittingly giving nature an opportunity to turn on itself, to show its cruelest side.

Man's intrusiveness on a massive scale has the same devastating effect on the environment Blankenship watches over.

He was disillusioned by his service on the advisory board that prepared the Texas Coastal Management Act recommendations, saying that the vote was far from unanimous despite the fact that the recommendations, and then the bill, were watered down repeatedly in an attempt to win majority approval.

That was politics, of course, and he said his disappointment over the fact that the board did not provide the hoped for policy-making input for environmentalists will heal somewhat if the current provisions are rigidly enforced, and the priorities carried out. He adds that it is not likely to happen.

More ominous than politicking gone amuck are the hammer-down politics of money and energy. Blankenship says Harbor Islands, the proposed super port which would sit in one of the main passes for marine life in most Texas Coastal Bay systems, is a potential disaster for the gulf, and adds that "95 percent" of the biologists in the state would agree. He says one spill could destroy Redfish Bay, and upset the ecological balance on a wider scale, perhaps permanently. He adds plans to place spoil on nearby islands nearby islands will destroy a favored nesting ground for the endangered Brown Pelicans.

Attendant industrialization, he said, could mean a shortage of fresh water, fresh water which keeps the salinity level of area bays at productive levels, and keeps juveniles of many species alive in time of low water in feeding rivers and upper bay systems.

The problem, as he sums it up, is a battle between economic expediency and life forms, some ancient and famous, all valid, and all contributing to the area economy either indirectly by attracting tourists, or directly by providing food.

"It's an economic consideration. But oil has a life span of how long, 50 years, 200 years? The value is big right now, though, and the value of a marsh is much harder to prove statistically. It is so much less specific.

"But what something like Harbor Island does is destroy a natural habitat with no time limit, not 50 or 200 years or even a 1000."

Cigarette smoking is the largest, single, unnecessary and preventable cause of illness and early death.

Shrimp Landings Down In April

Shrimp landings totaled 851 thousand pounds valued at \$2.9 million. This was only 64 percent of the volume and 67 percent of the value of April 1976 shrimp landings. The following table represents landings of headless shrimp for specified areas and periods.

Area	April 1977	Jan-April 1977	Jan-April 1976
	Pounds	Pounds	Pounds
Port Arthur-Sabine	15,000	101,900	401,200
Galveston Bay Ports	62,800	210,700	803,700
Freeport	36,900	272,600	657,400
Matagorda, San Antonio and Lavaca Bay Ports	84,100	190,100	340,600
Aransas Pass - Fulton Area	242,900	818,200	1,525,800
Port Mansfield	9,300	18,600	97,900
Brownsville - Port Isabel	399,600	1,571,600	2,286,000

Total: 850,600 3,183,700 6,112,600

Vessels working brown and white shrimp off Texas and Louisiana made poor catches throughout April. Trip catches of 75-125 pounds per night were reported from all major ports. Weather conditions were rough and water temperatures cold until mid or late April. Vessels worked from 2-50 fathoms and made only sporadic catches over 125 pounds per twelve hours effort with four rigs. Vessels working waters under the U.S.-Mexico fishing agreement made fair catches of 125-200 pounds per night in the western Gulf and Brazilian shrimp east of the Yucatan area, and spotted heavier catches of rock shrimp east of the Yucatan.

The 1977 brown shrimp crop looked very good at the end of April. On April 27, live bait dealers had small bait shrimp. This early date some three days ahead of the early 1976 showing of juvenile brown shrimp.

Major bay systems were not uniform in their juvenile populations. Sabine Lake was unproductive due to the usual fresh water problem; Galveston Bay system fair; Matagorda system very good; San Antonio Bay fair to good; Aransas, Corpus, and upper Laguna extremely large population, and lower Laguna good. Adult white shrimp usually taken with juvenile browns are very scarce along the entire coast in both inside and outside waters.

The oyster harvest on public reefs ended in late April. Fishermen harvested 278 thousand pounds of shucked meats - some four percent above the April 1976 harvest. Fishermen received \$16.50 - \$21.00 per barrel for shell oysters.

Blue crab landings amounted to 385 thousand pounds in April. This was 25 percent below the poor landings in April, 1976. Fishermen received 20-35 cents per pound for live crabs.

Eight new large vessels entered the Texas fishery in April. Most were replacement vessels for those sold in late 1976. Fuel supplies were adequate at 36-40 cents per gallon.

Area Tourists Leave Millions

The Corpus Christi area received \$139,742,000 of the state's \$5,306,118,000 travel receipts in 1975, a national study commissioned by the Texas Tourist Development Agency has disclosed.

The four-county area's share was fifth after the Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston-Galveston, San Antonio-Austin, and El Paso areas. The Corpus Christi area is composed of Nueces, Aransas, Refugio, and San Patricio counties.

In addition to gross receipts, the study found that the area had 5,495 of the state's 207,676 travel-related jobs, with an annual payroll of \$27,554,000.

It also estimated that \$5,439,000 in state and \$1,330,000 in local taxes were paid by area visitors.

The study was done by the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C., an independent travel research organization funded jointly by public and private sectors.

It was based on the Center's Travel Economic Impact Model which, for the first time, breaks out a state's share of the national travel-market on a county-by-county basis.

The model measures the economic impact of all travel involving overnight trips away from home, and day trips at least 100 miles or more from home. Thus it includes travel by Texans as well as out-of-state visitors, for all purposes. It includes estimates of the traveler's spending at home in preparation for the trip, his spending en route, and that at his destination.

Basic data for the model comes from the National Travel Survey, conducted every five years by the U.S. Census Bureau, and from the Center's own National Travel Expenditure Model.

It was the latter which, last year, estimated that Texas had dislodged New York for third place in the nation's \$75 billion travel industry. Only California and Florida now outrank Texas, the Center said.

"We're pleased that travel

research techniques have finally developed to the point that states can determine where, within their boundaries, travel dollars are spent and travel-related jobs exist," said Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

"Now we can trace travel's considerable economic impact on a county-by-county basis, observe changing patterns annually, and help direct the rapid growth of this burgeoning industry."



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If you're so smart, how come it's the boss who's driving the big, prestige-type car?

For most of us, shouldering responsibility means shoving it to one side.

If you can't do it, get a job teaching it... so says the cynic.

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State Of The Region

By Juliet K. Wenger
Coastal Bend Council of Governments

More than half a million dollars is scheduled to come into the region in 1978 for Criminal Justice projects. The COG recently adopted a plan setting priorities for projects which local governments advised them they would apply for. Those decisions are reached after a lengthy process, as the total cost of the projects local governments in-

dicade they would like to have is about twice the amount of the money allocated to the Coastal Bend.

The process starts with each city council and commissioners court, the elected officials decide what projects they want to continue or what new projects they would like to initiate. They list their first choice and others down the line. This information goes to a Public Protection Planning subcommittee which Chief Bill Mc-

of Beeville is chairman. That committee then goes into an all day marathon session. Appearing before it are spokesmen for most of the local governments which want to be included. The competition for funds is heated. The subcommittee tries to balance the distribution of funds, to counties according to population, and among police, courts and corrections projects.

Painful surgery is performed on projects, again in an

effort to leave enough to accomplish a purpose and not slash in a way that is fatal to a needed project. Beyond a point of exhaustion and sometimes exasperation, the subcommittee makes its recommendations to the full Public Protection Committee. Again, those applying for funds and the public can be heard. The chairman of this committee is Police Chief Gerard Gutierrez. The recommendation of this committee goes to the full Council

of Governments, where it is accepted or amended.

But so far, only a declaration of intentions has been made by the local government. After a plan is printed which includes the project priorities, it is forwarded to the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's office in Austin. Next, it is up to the police chief, sheriff, district attorney or whoever is seeking the individual grant to make a formal application for it. The last step is for the applica-

tion to be considered by the Criminal Justice Council, of which two Nueces County men are members, District Clerk Oscar Soliz and Bobby Smith.

Members of the planning committee, most of whom have served for several years, find a definite trend. A few years ago, most of the money was spent for police equipment, what they call hardware. Now, much of the money goes for improved court administration, better supervision in probation, train-

ing, and ways to divert from a criminal act some man, woman or child who is headed in that direction.

Committee members stress the interrelation of the projects. Good police work accomplishes little unless the cases are handled by an efficient court system and unless a good probation department is functioning. So, even though departments fight for the funds, they are fully aware of the broad implications.

They are unanimous in optimism overall. They may disagree on a particular emphasis. But they agree that the region has better law enforcement. These are federal funds given to the state in block grants to distribute. The members also agree that court administration has improved noticeably in the region and that now all areas have qualified probation units functioning, where these were previously available only in the larger urban centers. The lawmen, prosecutors and probation officers also feel that in working together to carry out this process, they have come to understandings which help them to cooperate in a way which again improves law enforcement.

Aransas County projects for which funds are available for 1978 are, for the Sheriff's Office, \$8,591 for a highspeed teletype; the Police Department in Rockport will receive \$3,222 in technical equipment; and the San Patricio County Coastal Bend Rural Status offender Diversion Project which also serves Aransas, Live Oak and McMullen Counties will be funded \$25,193. Police training will continue to be available under a regionwide grant.

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The Church comes very close in times of stress. Remember that.



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The Celebration Singers of St. Stephen United Methodist Church of Mesquite, Texas, will appear in concert at First United Methodist Church, 523 South Eighth Street, Aransas Pass, Mon., June 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The Celebration Singers are composed of 48 youth ranging in age from 12 to 19. The group has visited southern and western states presenting "Godspell" on two summer tours. They have performed in Arkansas, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, and in numerous churches in the Dallas area.

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The public is invited. No admission will be charged. A free-will offering will be received to help defray expense of the summer trip.

Registration Rebate To County \$1,117

Comptroller Bob Bullock mailed checks totalling \$826,677 to 251 Texas counties Tuesday as payment for issuing and processing voter registration certificates from Feb. 1, 1976 through Jan. 31, 1977.

The payments ranged from a low of \$6.80 to Donely County to \$117,141 to Dallas County, Bullock said.

Aransas County received a check for \$1,117.20.

The counties are paid 40 cents by the State for each voter registration certificate issued or cancelled, he explained.

Short Takes

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The Pilot is preparing a "Progress Edition" for publication sometime this summer. Similar to The Pilot's 1969 Centennial Edition, but broader in scope, the edition will touch on many facets of Rockport's recent growth as a community, and as a resort of increasing recognition nationwide.

To reveal the scope and size of community involvement, we would like to present a short article on each of the many local civic and church organizations.

This information is best prepared by the historian of the club, official or unofficial, and for this reason, we are soliciting short histories of local organizations, their founding, evolution, and a short listing of their services to the community. We would also, in the next few months, like to take a picture of the president only of each local organization which submits the requested historical copy. Appointments for picture (studio pictures are usable in most cases) taking sessions can be made by calling Mark Simmons, Editor at The Pilot office, 729-2387.

Many local organizations were covered in The Pilot's Centennial Edition, and in those cases, the groups should simply bring the community up to date on their activities since 1969, except in such cases where grievous errors have been made in chronology or attribution.

These organizations are: Rockport Chamber of Commerce, Rockport Fire Department and Auxiliary, Rotary Club, Fulton Fire Department and Auxiliary, Rebekah Lodge, Lamar Women's Club, Lamar Fire Department, Lions Club, Aransas County Riding Association, IOOF, Peace Lutheran Church, Masonic Lodge, Rockport School of Fine Arts, Calvary Baptist Church, Troop 49, First Methodist Church, Fulton Baptist, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, First Baptist Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Lamar All Faiths Church.

Those organizations who submitted no information in 1969 or were not yet formed are of course welcome to begin at the beginning.

Non-Profit Organizations Get One Free

Comptroller Bob Bullock Wednesday reminded religious and other non-profit, tax-exempt organizations they now may hold one sale or auction a year in which they don't have to collect sales taxes.

The special one-a-year, tax-free sales were authorized by the Texas Legislature and apply to tax-exempt religious, educational, charitable and eleemosynary organizations.

The legislation had the support of the Comptroller's Office.

Bullock said the new law, which becomes effective May 24, allows only one tax-free sale or auction during a calendar year and limits it to one day only.

If two or more organizations jointly hold a tax-free sale or auction, neither may hold another during the calendar year, he said.

The bill allows the sponsoring organization to pay the auctioneer a "reasonable fee."

Bullock said the loss of revenue to the state and cities will be minimal.

"Many of these tax-exempt organizations depend heavily on annual sales or auctions to raise money for many worthwhile projects," Bullock noted.

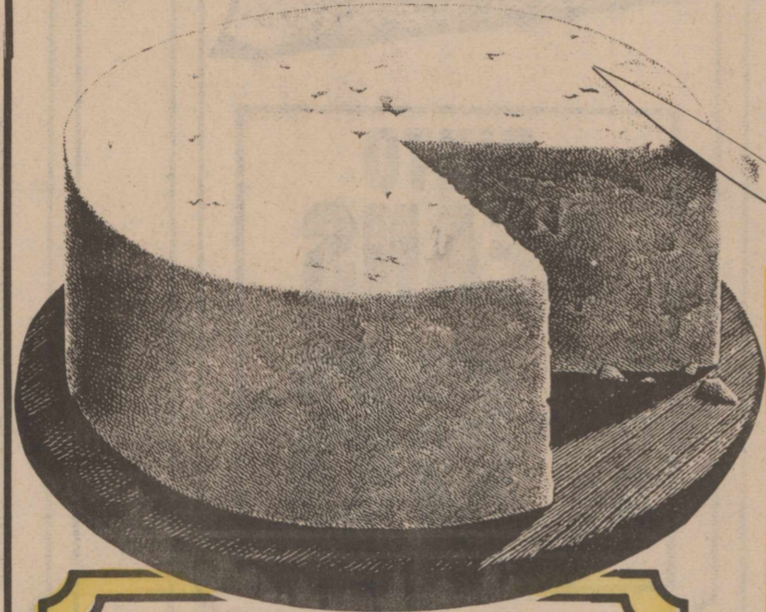
"This will do away with a lot of the red tape, and allow them to put a little more of the money they collect to good use," he said.

Basham Receives Degree From Pan American

Hal Jayson Basham, son of Dr. H. J. Basham of Route 1, Box 54, Rockport, received a bachelor's degree in science and math from Pan American University during spring commencement exercises.

There were 745 undergraduate and graduate degrees conferred by Dr. Ralph Schilling, university president.

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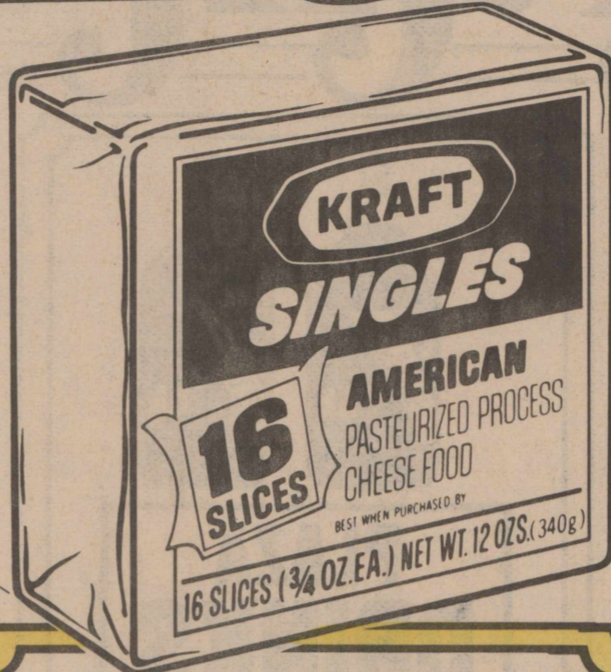


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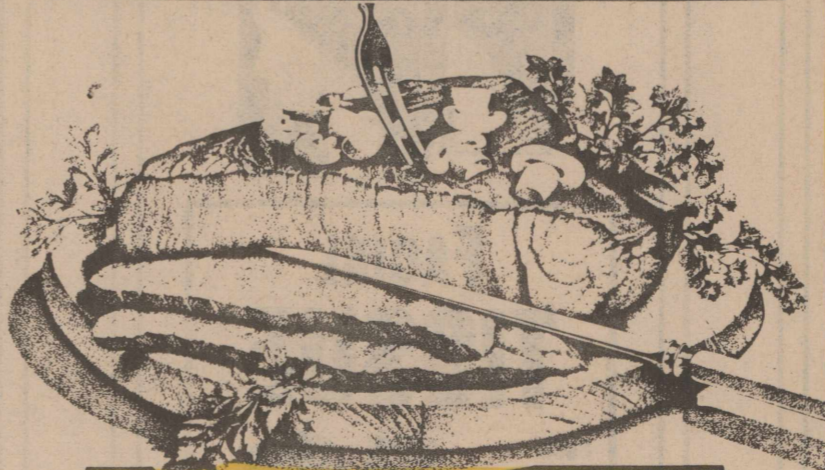
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Corpus Coliseum Calendar

The Corpus Christi Memorial Coliseum and Exposition Hall has a variety of special events set for the month of June. Most of the events are open to the public, and require tickets. For information, call 884-8227 or 884-8228, or write the Memorial Coliseum and Exposition Hall at POB 9277, Corpus Christi, Texas, 78408.

This month, the events include:

Thursday, 9th--All Star Wrestling, 8:30 p.m., call 883-8221--Coliseum.

Friday, 10th--U.S.A. Twirling Tournament, June 10-12, all day--Coliseum.

Saturday 11th--Art-Craft Showcase, Art and Craft Show, June 11 thru June 12th. Show hours 11:00 a.m.-6:00--Exposition Hall.

Thursday 16th--All Star Wrestling 8:30 p.m., call 883-8221--Coliseum.

Friday 17th--Gregory Portland Srs., Yesterday, Today Tomorrow Club of 77, Dance 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.--Coliseum.

Friday 17th--Ray Bocanegra and Patricia Ann Ayala Wedding Dance 8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.--Coliseum.

Sunday 19th--Cynthia Ann Hernandez, Birthday Dance 8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. By invitation only--Exposition Hall.

Monday 20th--Johnny Canales KCCT TENTATIVE--Coliseum.

Wednesday 22nd--REO Speedwagon Concert 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Public Invited Admission--Coliseum.

Thursday 23rd--All Star Wrestling 8:30 p.m. call 883-8221--Coliseum.

Friday 24th--Sandra Flores 15th Birthday Dance 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. By invitation only--Exposition Hall.

Saturday 25th--HIALCO, Black Beauty Contest 7:30 thru 1:00 a.m.--Exposition Hall.

Saturday 25th--Hi Fairnesses Girls Club Annual Dance, 7:30 p.m. thru 1:00 a.m.--Coliseum.

Sunday 26th--Watchtower Bible & Tract Society Assembly 8:00 thru 12:00 p.m. noon--Coliseum.

Sunday 26th--Triple H. Enterprises Jewelry & Crafts Show, all day admission at door--Exposition Hall.

Thursday 30th--All Star Wrestling 8:30 p.m., call 883-8221--Coliseum.

Note: All events subject to change without notice.

Guide Covers College Costs In Texas

Need help paying for college next year--or in the near future? If so, now's the time to learn all you can about costs at different kinds of colleges, how much your family might be asked to pay toward those costs, and what you'll need from outside sources. Then you can begin to find out about the various kinds of student financial aid--grants, loans and jobs.

Financial aid is one way that thousands of students each year get money for college. But to give yourself the best chance of getting what you need, you must PLAN AHEAD and APPLY EARLY.

As the first step in planning, get a copy of MEETING COLLEGE COSTS IN 1977-78, A GUIDE FOR PARENTS AND STUDENTS. It's a free booklet prepared by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board. In addition, get a copy of FINANCIAL AID FOR TEXAS STUDENTS. You can find both of these booklets in your high school guidance office.

In addition to a valuable checklist of steps to follow in applying for aid, MEETING COLLEGE COSTS also explains:

How to estimate your expenses at different kinds of colleges and what your family will be asked to pay;

How to figure out your approximate need for aid by using the worksheets and following the easy, step-by-step outline of the need analysis system used by the College Scholarship Service to process the Parents' Confidential Statement;

Where aid comes from and how to apply for it from various sources such as federal and state governments, private agencies, and colleges themselves.



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Making A Myth Of That Ornerly Moth

The whitemarked tussock moth, known as Hemerocampa leucostigma to entomologists, has been the bane of coastal landowners and homeowners yearly for decades.

One to two inches long, the moths hatch in a larval stage and feed on live oaks and other deciduous plants in the area until they are full grown and weave cocoons. Some make their cocoons on the branches and trunks of trees, others on homes, covering the outdoors like a huge, bubbly mold, and gathering in smaller batches in corners and under eaves. After emergence from the pupal stage, mating occurs.

The males, gray with dark

way bands across the front wings, are strong fliers, and can fertilize hundreds of the flightless females. The females deposit their eggs in masses on tree trunks, limbs, leaves, houses, etc. And when the eggs hatch, the cycle begins again.

Commercial insecticides are successful against the moths, but must be applied within days after the moths emerge as adults. Unless spraying is done on a massive scale, successive applications are often necessary, making control time consuming and expensive.

Two Rockport area men, one a full-time resident, and the other a vacationer with a summer home here, have found

a system and a chemical which has solved the moth problem on their property.

Glenn Shean, who lives off Highway 35 approximately one mile from the beginning of the Copano Causeway, and his neighbor, E.C. Smith, who divides his time between Houston and Rockport, first heard about the chemical carbaryl after it was used successfully against the tussock moth in Lake Jackson, Texas, near Houston. There, a single application lasted almost four years, with a kill rate of more than 99 percent, phenomenal figures considering its cost is approximately \$10 per acre, and only a single application is required.

After learning of the chemical, Shean and Smith began in January, 1975 to round up landowners between Fulton and the causeway for a March spraying.

Shean wrote letters to Agricultural Extension Agent Dan Pawlik, Extension Entomologist James V. Robinson, dozens of landowners, and Aransas County Judge John Wendell. Some he had to win over with home visits, others joined eagerly. Some landowners remained skeptical and withheld approval for the spraying, and Shean and Smith decided to apply the chemical only in areas where they had received 100 percent written compliance. By March they had most of the land on the right side of 35 from Fulton to the causeway, a go-ahead from the state and the FAA and the approval of Pawlik, Robinson and Judge Wendell, who agreed to have his own property sprayed.

The application, one and one-half pounds per acre in 10 gallons of water, was made by Hunt Aircraft of Taft on 130 acres in March of 1975. Pawlik and Robinson both reported a 99 percent kill, and the moths haven't shown up again.

No adverse affects of any kind, either to plant or wildlife, have been reported. Shean says his own investigation showed that a 14 pound per acre concentration was required before the chemical turned toxic to fish, and that his own private

pond was not affected by the less than two pound concentration used in the 1975 application.

Landowners who received the spray are a satisfied bunch, but Shean says his and Smith's advice to those who want to get together a block of landowners for the application is to start early, preferably at the beginning of the year. He advises 100 percent compliance in the area set for spraying, and the use of a concentration similar in

strength to the one used in 1975.

The chemical, also called Sevin, is toxic to bees, he notes, but says that with its half-life of three days, it can be used over bee farms if the hives are covered before the application and for 24 hours after.

He also notes that the FAA requires that any spraying over a congested area, such as Rockport or Fulton, must be done with a twin-engine plane, not the single engine type he used

for his rural application.

Those restrictions are all that have emerged from his involvement with the chemical, and Shean says he would like to see the application made on a county-wide basis for the good of all landowners. He's busy enough on other things that he's not interested in leading the fight alone, but says that he'll share his experiences with anyone looking to put together a block of land for the application.

Schwartz Opposing Waterway Use Taxes

State Senator A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston is leading an effort to urge the Texas Congressional Delegation to oppose the imposition of user taxes on the nation's waterway users.

Senator Schwartz recently authored and passed S.R. 28 which contained the following provisions:

--Recognized the importance of waterway transportation to Texas.

--Noted the vital historical leadership role the federal government has played in waterway development and maintenance.

--Pointed out that the State has fulfilled its responsibility by enacting the Coastal Waterway Act which gives the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation the authority to act as non-federal sponsor. Funds have been appropriated to implement the provision.

Urged the Congress to carefully evaluate, on a comprehensive basis, all aspects of the public financing, or other support of transportation facilities in the U.S. before arbitrarily levying a user charge on waterways. The purpose of such a study would be to make sure that any such financing program was equitable to all modes of the transportation industry.

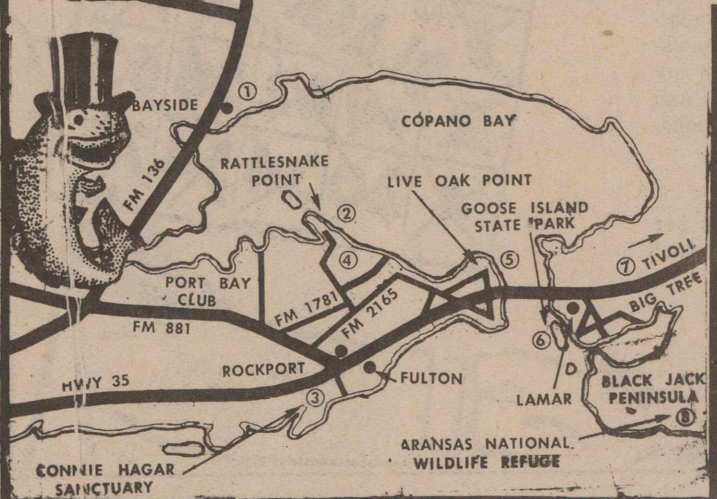
"We are doing our part as a

state in keeping the waterway open. Most of the cargo that moves over the Gulf Intra-coastal Waterway out of Texas is either crude oil, refined products, or petrochemicals going to the middle west and Great Lake states. We can't tax the movement of this type of interstate commerce, so the only realistic way if for the federal government to continue their historical support for waterways," Schwartz said.

"The railroads are trying hard to get some form of user charges imposed on waterways--yet they are one of the major recipients of federal assistance. It seems incredible that just one act, passed in 1976, authorizes more financial assistance to the railroads than has been spent by the federal government on inland waterways in a century and a half! Yet it's a fact. Since 1824, the Corps of Engineers has spent \$5 billion on inland waterway navigation project construction and maintenance. But the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act authorizes \$6.4 billion in federal financial assistance to the railroads.

"We do not blindly oppose user charges, but believe that any such fees should be equitable between all modes of transportation. I only hope the Congress, will closely look at this matter before taking any hasty action."

Chamber Corner



Wes Muecke, chairman of the building fund committee, reports that pledges and cash donations have been received in response to a recent letter mailed to all Chamber members. Several contractors have pledged labor and/or materials for the project. The foundation for the building has already been paid for and hopefully work will begin soon.

Working with Muecke are Jack Guillette, George Craig,

Perry Carter, Bill Janeczek, Steve Mahnke, Charles LaBounty, Bill Kester, John Hawkins and Dennis Jenkins. The committee agreed to contact all members by letter and they to follow up with personal visits to other business people in Aransas County. They expressed hopes the addition can be built for less than \$5000 with some donated labor and materials.

Pledges and cash donations have been received from: R.F. Borden, Clay Cooke, Mabel and Genevieve Bracht, Wes Muecke, Bill Kester, Sam Wilcox, W.P. Branigan Jr., Yacht Basin Motel, Harbor Lodge Cottages and Corky's Restaurant. Also Itschner Real Estate, J.D. Williamson, Hunt's Courts, R.D. Leny, First National Bank, Hugenberg Insurance, Bay Shore Courts, Sandra Courts, Dr. J.M. Shellenger, and Bonner & Jackson.

Anyone wishing to donate to the building fund can do so by contacting the Chamber office, 729-6445.

Newest members to the Chamber force are: The Oil House, 404 S. Austin; Bill's Bar B Q, 1007 Liberty; A-I Janitorial Service, 1003 Concho; Travel Trailer Haven, Hwy. 35 N.; and Concho Liquor Store, 1017 E. Concho.

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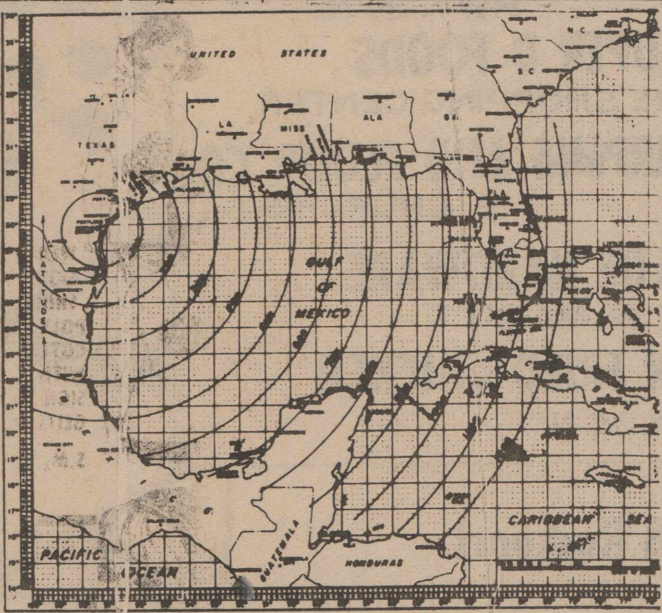
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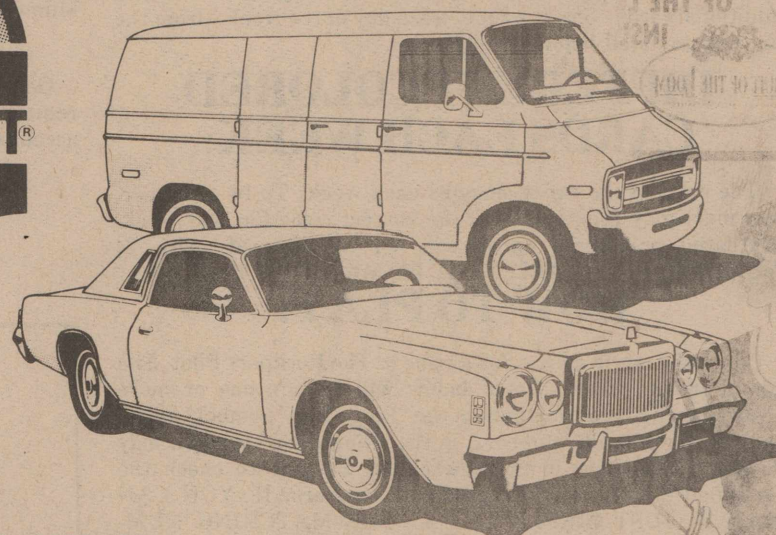
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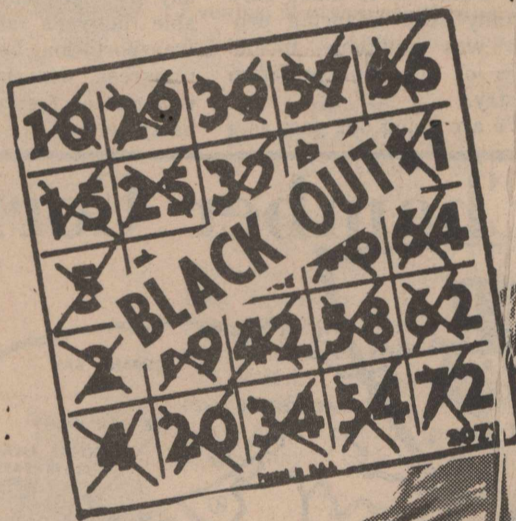
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