

Rockport The Pilot WEEKENDER

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1979

REACT: People Helping People Is What It's All About

By Pat Blair

Jewel Clinton vividly remembers the night she was notified that there was a 12-foot-long alligator loose on Highway 35.

"I was new... REACT was new," she says. "And when I called the police—I didn't know what else to do—the policeman was new. I

told him there was this alligator in the middle of the road in front of the alligator farm."

"He asked me," she recalls, laughing, "is it northbound or southbound?" And I said, "I don't know. Does it matter?"

Eventually, Jewel and the policeman got hold of the

man who owns the alligator farm and he took care of the critter, thus solving one of Aransas County REACT's earlier crises.

But they haven't all been laughing matters.

There was, for instance, the frantic call Jewel got from a man who announced he had a dying baby in his

car, and could she please direct him to the nearest hospital.

Jewel called the paramedics—who got to the infant in a much shorter time than a trip to the nearest hospital would've taken, but they were still too late to save it, she finished.

And that's what it's like

being a REACTer: sometimes funny, sometimes tragic—but always interesting, says Jewel, who is president of the local REACT organization.

The Aransas County REACT—the letters stand for Radio Emergency Association Citizens Teams—was

(See REACT, page 10)

Involvement Has Become Family Affair

By Pat Blair

Joan Truelove recalls that a lot of times when she and her husband, Ed, were dating, he'd leave her in

the middle of a date.

That was because even then, Rockport Volunteer Fire Chief Truelove was an active member of the fire department. If a fire alarm

came, he'd respond -- even if it was in the middle of an evening out with his future wife.

Now, says Mrs. Truelove, the same thing is happen-

ing to their daughter, Janet -- because she's also dating a fireman.

But that, for someone with the name of Truelove, seems natural. Ed has been

fireman for 20 years -- and his father, Coy Truelove, has been a member of the Rockport Volunteer Fire Department for 25 years.

"He's served as chief I don't know how many years," says Ed who has served as assistant chief three times and chief twice. Elections are held every year, and Truelove's present term expires in November.

Mrs. Truelove, incidentally, is president of the Rockport Firemen's Auxiliary. Truelove met her in Aransas Pass. "My cousin and her aunt were real good friends," he said. They've been married 19½ years. Janet, 17 and a senior at Rockport - Fulton High School, is their only child.

Originally from Port Lavaca, Truelove says he's "just about a native" of Rockport. His family moved

(See TRUELOVE, page 10)



JEWEL CLINTON ON CB CALL

Public Hearing Due Monday On CP&L Rate Hike Request

A public hearing on Central Power & Light Company's request for an increase in electricity rates in Rockport will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, October 22, at City Hall.

CP&L is proposing an increase in rates that could add from just under \$4 a month to just over \$15 a month.

The public hearing was called by Rockport's city council during the council's October 8 meeting, after Doyle Bryant, manager of the CP&L office here, appeared before the council formally presenting CP&L's request.

Bryant told the council CP&L has filed rate increase

applications with all 115 incorporated municipalities it serves and with the Public Utilities Commission. CP&L officials say the increase is being requested to offset a base revenue deficiency caused by increases in operating expenses.



Notable Notes

Halloween Fun

From 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. October 31, ghosts and goblins in Aransas County will find lots of excitement. There will be a spook house at the Paws and Taws Building for all ages, and preschoolers through fifth graders can enjoy trick-or-treating at the Fulton Fire station. Junior and senior high students can dance the night away at the VFW Hall. Sponsors for the events include the Ladies Auxiliary for the Fulton Fire Department, Young Life, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Benefit Dance

The Rockport Firemen's Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit dance from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Saturday, November 3, at Lillian's Danceland. The Red River Band will be featured. Cost of admission will be \$5 per person.

Monte Sinai Benefit Dinner

Members of the Monte Sinai Church will sponsor a benefit dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. October 27 at the VFW Hall in Rockport. Donations are \$3.50 per plate, and tickets can be bought before the dinner by calling 729-6837 and asking for Martha or Naomi. All proceeds from the dinner will go to the building fund.

Personal Enrichment Series

A five-day Personal Enrichment Series will be sponsored by the Rockport Church of Christ, to be directed by C.D. Davis. The series will be held October 24-28, at the church. The programs will start at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and at 7 and 8 p.m. on Saturday. There will also be a special youth reunion.

Social Security Rep

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be at the Courthouse in Rockport at 9 a.m. Wednesday, October 24. The representative will be available to answer questions and help in filling applications for the regular Social Security and Supplemental Security Income benefits.

PEO Will Meet

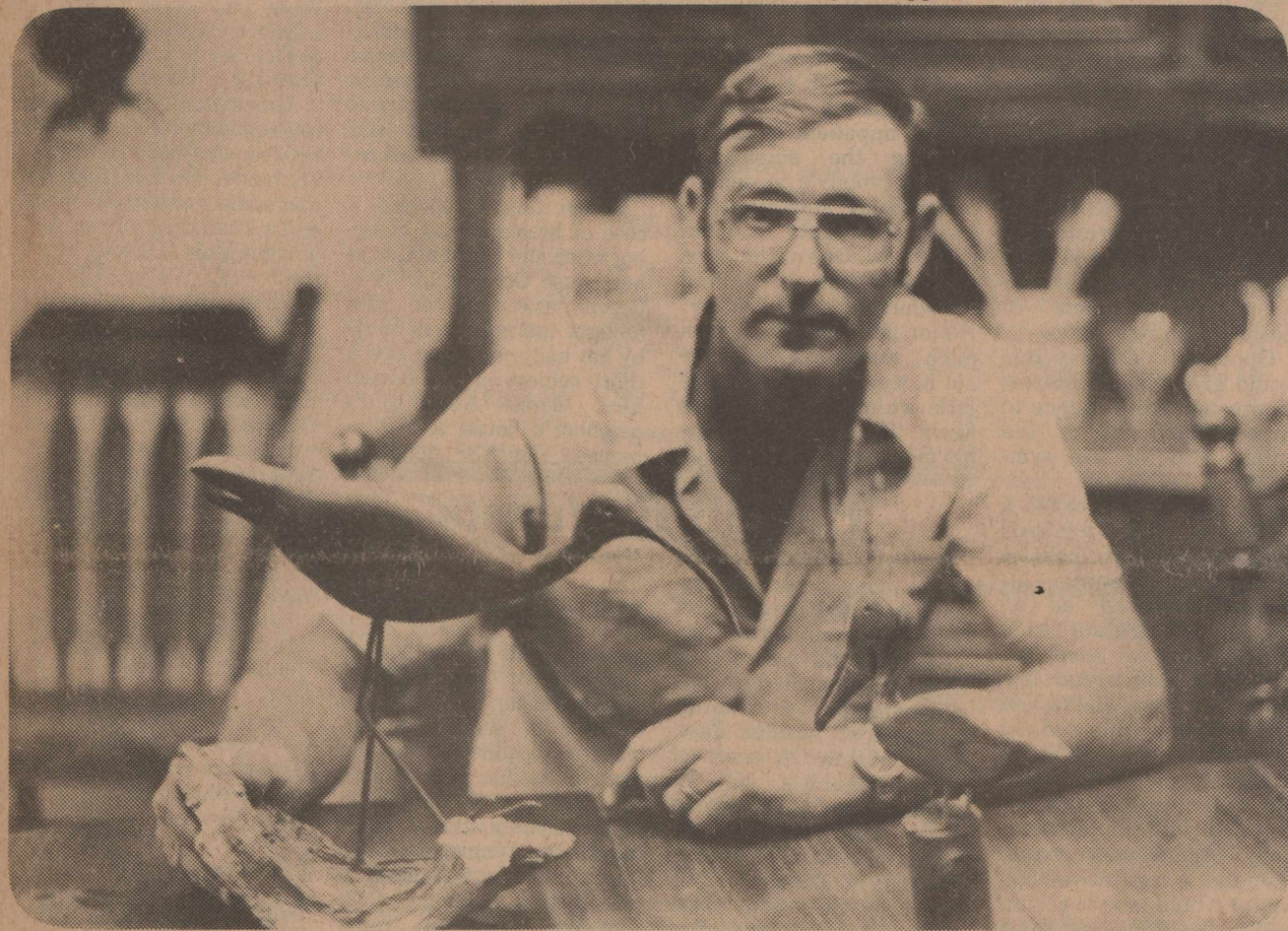
Chapter EO, P.E.O., will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, October 23, at the Sea Gun Restaurant. Mrs. Leland (Gertrude) Fisher will be hostess, and Mrs. Weldon (Russell) Cabanis will present the program on "Antique Setting."

Copano Cove VFD

Members of the Copano Cove Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a dinner from noon to 6 p.m. December 8, at the Paws and Taws Building in Fulton. There are 400 tickets available, priced at \$3.50 per plate. All volunteer firemen will be selling tickets. Tickets can also be bought at Pouzee's Pier, Trader Mac's or at the high school.

Election School

An election school will be held in the District Courtroom, Aransas County Courthouse, Thursday, November 1, at 7 p.m., says County Clerk Ruby Hart. An official from the secretary of state's office will be instructor. All interested persons are invited.



TRUELOVE WITH SOME OF HIS WOODCARVINGS

Commissioners Discuss Attorney Fees

By Sarah L. Durdin

"We can't ride the ghost anymore. And we can't always outguess the federal government," stated County Judge John Wendell during a discussion of court appointed attorney fees, at the county commissioners' October 17 meeting.

Judge Wendell told commissioners he had spoken to District Judge Ronald Yeager about the situation, adding that Yeager had agreed to cut down the number of court appointed attorneys.

During the discussion County Attorney James Anderson suggested that the commissioners consider following a standard practiced in San Antonio, in which the defendant is denied a court appointed attorney if he or she can make the bail bond set. No action was taken on the matter.

A letter from Fulton mayor L.E. Casterline was read to the commissioners, thanking them for action they had taken in adopting six of the Fulton streets into the county system. Doing so enables the roads to be county maintained.

Reading Parent Advisory Councils Are Elected

Three parent advisory councils were elected by parents, administrators, teachers and other persons interested in reading improvement in Aransas County schools last Thursday afternoon, October 11. All the elementary schools in the Aransas County Independent School District are being served by the federally funded Title I Reading Improvement Program, according to William J. Ratliff, principal of Rockport Elementary School.

Jesus Garcia appeared before the commissioners to request a variance in requirements for a sewage permit for a lot in the Copano Ridge subdivision. Commissioners turned down the request, expalining that if they allowed one exception they

would have to allow several other exceptions to the sewage requirements.

The appointment of an election judge for precinct one was tabled as there was no one had been found for the job, according to County (See FEES, page 10)

school district.

The District-wide Council will meet in the near future to elect officers and make plans for the year.

Shell Shop Presents Gifts, Too!

In a recent article on a Discover Texas Tour Group visiting Rockport, it was noted that one of the businesses hosting the tour presented tour members with gifts.

The article unintentionally failed to state that another of the host businesses -- the Shell Shoppe -- also presented gifts to members of the tour.



COUNCIL MEMBER

Ruby Hart, County Clerk, is shown swearing in Mrs. Dominga Benavidez as the new member of the Fulton City Council. (Photo by Eddie Bradley)



Pilot Sightings

BILLIE FRANKLIN and MARY CASEY looking over Christmas Bazaar items. . . KAREN VON HEUVEL gets consolation at last weekend's tennis tournament. . . RUBY HART talking about good cooks. . . FLORENCE SHARP back hard at work after a brief illness. . . JOHN and DOROTHY LESLIE back from a birthday trip to Washington for John's birthday. . . JO ANN FREEBORN getting more excited about wedding plans. . . LOLA L. BONNER looking for Seafair Boat Parade pictures. . . LOYCE LANDRUM still taking Seafair notes. . .

Special Auto Section In Today's Pilot



UIL SINGERS

Members of the Rockport-Fulton choir who were chosen for the University Interscholastic League District Choir included, front row, from left, Darlene Dilworth, Anna Lopez, Linda Rinche and Susan Wolfe. Second row, Chris Iles, Erich Frazee, Kevin Carter and Albert Valdez. Third row, Scott Cory, Sandra Land, Vickie Maddox and Leon Haskins. Their next challenge will be Regional tryouts, to be held November 3. Not pictured is Gloria Dominguez.

Second Amendment To Provide For Legislative Review Of Rulemaking

Note: On November 6, 1979, Texas voters will be asked to cast ballots for or against three proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. This article outlines the second of the proposed amendments:

Proposed amendment number 2 would provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department of government. Under the American doctrine of "separation of

powers," it is by tradition the responsibility of the legislative branch of government to make the laws, the executive branch to administer them and the judicial branch to resolve controversies under those laws.

However, increasingly in the 20th century, administrative agencies have been delegated the power to make "rules and regulations."

However, the 20th century saw the rise of a new phenomenon: as administrative agencies were created to handle one or another problem, they were given the power to make "rules and regulations"—a legislative power.

This practice of delegating rulemaking is now generally accepted, and the Congress and state legislatures have come to rely more and more on agency rulemaking.

The trend has been for the legislative branch to focus more on the major policy questions and leave what it considers the "details" to the administrators, although the legislature at any time retains power to change the substance or effect of any agency rule.

In recent years, the feeling has grown that "rule by bureaucracy" has gotten out of hand and that some method is needed to restore the balance.

This is the purpose of proposed amendment 2. Proponents say it would provide for the close and continuing supervision needed to make the state bureaucracy more responsive to the people.

Another argument advanced in favor of this amendment is that the rules made by the state agencies have the effect of laws, and that they should, therefore, be reviewed by the legislature.

It is also argued that giving the legislature this responsibility to review agency rulemaking will make the legislature more careful about the way it delegates this power to state agencies.

Dear Diary,

Being grandmother to six puppies isn't easy.

I worry. I worry when I wake up during the night and hear them crying. (What's wrong now? Why isn't Buffy with them? Is she sitting on one of them?)

I worry when I wake up during the night and don't hear them crying. (Is everything all right over there? "Over there" being the box in a corner of the bedroom that is their current home.)

There is, as in every litter, a runt (there's also an Incredible Hulk who makes the runt look even smaller—the Hulk makes everybody look smaller, but he's cut...).

In this case, the runt got off to a bad start. He (or she—I still don't know which) was so small, everybody nudged him out at feeding time. So I've turned to a vet-prescribed formula of equal parts water and canned evaporated milk and a drop of Karo light corn syrup to supplement mother's milk.

Blair's Corner

By Pat Blair

It works fine. There haven't been any miracles—the runt is still the runt—but he's thriving. And there's something about bottle-feeding a puppy, especially one that doesn't quite fill the palm of your hand...

The puppies were a week old Tuesday, and their eyes still aren't open yet. They are also—fortunately—still too small to get out of the box on their own power, but I know that won't last forever.

(I'm enjoying while I can these days when I come in from work or wake up in the morning and know exactly where the puppies are. As a grandmother of two litters of kittens, I know what's coming...)

I love watching puppies. Especially sleeping. They all pick the same corner and you look in the box and there are puppies piled on puppies piled on puppies, and just as you start wondering if maybe you should sit down to the bottom—just to make sure whoever is down there is all right—the bottom one takes care of himself with a sudden heave that brings him to the surface and sends the others sprawling.

That's followed by a lot of shuffling and some indignation—and rather plaintive—cries, until everyone resettles. Then it's back to sleep until the next time.

Or until they get hungry. You get to recognize the hunger cries. It's a whole Greek chorus of puppy voices, impatient, pathetic, carrying the suggestion that everybody's in danger of immediate starvation unless mother gets to them Right Now. One of the pups (I haven't been able to find out which) doesn't just cry. His or her voice rises to a pitch, then breaks, fades out in a series of tremulous little whimpers, then rises again. The Hulk just opens his mouth and cries. Loud.

Attiba -- the cat -- can't figure all this out. She isn't jealous, just curious, and she'd really like to get a closer look at all those squirming little black things. (Attiba was the mother of the aforementioned two litters of kittens, and I keep thinking perhaps this has something to do with why she's so very curious.)

She'd really like to get into the box with them, if she could. That's an idea that doesn't appeal to Buffy, who tends to narrow her eyes and show Peke-a-poo teeth when Cat comes nosing around.

She actually made it into the box one day, though (the cat, that is). I caught them, Buffy lying in the box nursing the puppies, looking not too happy about things, and Attiba wedged between Buffy's back and

the corner of the box. She didn't look too happy, either.

I got her out of there before Buffy decided this was too much togetherness and did something about it.

But we've made it through our first week (plus a few days over) and everybody's fine. (Even me.)

There's just one little thing, Dear Diary. I wasn't ready to be a grandmother. Again...

Sheriff's Report

A rash of burglaries and thefts were reported to the Aransas County Sheriff's department during the first two weeks of October, with arrests for Driving While Intoxicated and unlawfully carrying weapons also included.

Boyce Laqua reported a burglary at the Victory Chapel which occurred between October 14 and 16, adding that the entire public address system was taken from the church. The system was valued at \$400, and included an amplifier and two speakers, with microphones and cords.

Jackie Garcia reported a case of breaking and entering when she heard noises in her house October 15. Mrs. Garcia said she at first thought the noise was made by her baby, but then saw a third subject in the house. Mrs. Garcia went to a neighbor's house and summoned sheriff's deputies.

The case is still under investigation.

Demitrio Chupe reported the burglary of a residence on October 15, when he noticed some guns and tools were missing. The stolen articles are valued at \$195, and include a pellet gun, a shotgun, a drill and a saw.

Joe Luis Garza was arrested on October 13 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Ruben Castro was arrested on October 13 for Unlawfully Carrying a Weapon.

James Morgan reported an attempted theft that occurred between October 11 and 12 at his home. He told deputies that someone stole a tool box and a coin detector, as well as some tools that were in the tool box. Value of the missing articles is set at \$475.

Donna Price reported a theft of a saxophone from the high school band hall on October 10. The instrument was taken sometime between September 26 and October 10. It is a brass Yamaha alto saxophone with black and silver bands. The serial number is #09015. It is valued at \$875.

Edmond Halsey was arrested on October 10 for Unlawfully Carrying a Weapon.

Terry Lash reported a theft on October 1, stating that a 16-foot canoe, valued at \$50, was missing from the Safari Camp Ground.

Postcards Now Available

A supply of post cards with the Toast of the Coast logo printed on them is currently available at the Chamber of Commerce office. The logo is printed in three colors and makes an attractive design. A package of 12 cards sells for \$1.

There are many uses for the cards; businesses might want to purchase some for special messages to their customers, or an individual could send cards to family and friends.

Permit Requests

Application has been made to the Army Corps of Engineers by Holly Energy Inc. of Dallas for permit to construct an earthen fill access road and well pad at Redfish Bay approximately four miles southeast of Aransas Pass. Approximately 25 acres of wetland habitat will be isolated from Redfish Bay by the proposed roadway. Comments must be submitted to the District Engineer, P.O. Box 1229, Galveston, Texas 77553 on or before November 9.

Application has been made to the Army Corps of Engineers by Energy Reserves Group of Houston for an extension on time to complete construction of two pipelines in Corpus Christi Bay and the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway approximately 8.5 miles west of Port Aransas. Comments must be submitted to the District Engineer, P.O. Box 1229, Galveston, Texas 77553 on or before November 15.

November 12.

Application has been made to the Army Corps of Engineers by Reynolds Metals Company of Corpus Christi for extension of time to remove a section of an existing pipeline and relocate part of the line in La Quinta Channel in the Turning Basin approximately three miles northwest of Ingleside. Comments must be submitted to the District Engineer, P.O. Box 1229, Galveston, Texas 77553 on or before November 15.

Application has been made to the Army Corps of Engineers by Cole Crump, 151 1/2 Port Avenue, Rockport, for a permit to construct a marina on Gulf Intracoastal Waterway, Estes Cove, adjacent to Palm Harbor. Comments must be submitted to the District Engineer, P.O. Box 1229, Galveston, Texas 77553 on or before November 5.

Arbor Day Foundation Offers Trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering trees to new Foundation members as part of its 1979 campaign to encourage tree planting.

Anyone who joins the Foundation and makes a contribution of \$15 or more will receive four trees with planting instructions.

The contributor may choose from among 20 varieties of trees being offered. Shade, fruit and nut trees will be three to six feet tall, and evergreen trees will be six inches to one foot tall. All trees will be sent postage paid and will be ready for planting.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive four trees, the contribution of \$15 or more should be sent to the National Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor Lodge 100, Nebraska City, Nebraska 68410.

The contribution should be accompanied by a request for four trees from the following: red, silver or sugar maple; white dogwood; American redbud; white birch; tulip tree; weeping willow; red delicious, yellow delicious or Stayman winesap apple; Elberta, J.H. Hale or Belle of Georgia peach; early golden apricot; Burbank plum; Colorado blue spruce; Norway spruce; white pine; or black walnut. The contributor may specify a combination of trees or any number of any one variety.

Talk is cheaper than you think.

How to save up to 60% on Long Distance.

If you're one of those who thinks a Long Distance call is a luxury, read on. The trick to saving money while keeping in touch with family or friends is knowing when to call, and calling One-Plus.

Call between 11pm and 8am.



Before you groan about how you can't stay up late or see straight in the morning, think about it.

You'll be saving up to 60%. If you're a night person, you probably don't start counting sheep until after 11 pm anyway. And if you've got friends and family to call out west, it'll be a perfectly civilized 9 or 10 pm when their phone rings. If you like to see the sun rise, and you know folks back east, it'll be an hour later on their end.

Call out of state anytime before 8 am and you can talk all day if you want and still save 60%. In-state calls are also greatly reduced. Just remember to dial One-Plus.



Reach out on the weekend and save up to 60%.

Now this is a stroke of good luck: a really cheap Long Distance phone call just when you may want it most. Call any time between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday and really save. For instance, dial One-Plus and you can



make a ten-minute call to Atlanta for only \$1.55. That's almost worth making a new friend in Atlanta for.

Even on weeknights, save up to 35%.

Sometimes you can't wait for the weekend. Or you don't want to. But you can still save plenty Sunday through Friday from 5 pm to 11 pm. Think about what a bargain it is to call someone 1900 miles away, talk it up for ten minutes, and only run a tab of about \$2.00. There's just no other way to get close to a faraway friend or relative so quickly, so cheaply.



On weekdays it's still a bargain.

Here's a surprise. From 8 am to 5 pm, a Long Distance chat still doesn't cost very much. A five minute call out of state, to anywhere in the continental U.S. is only about \$2.50 when you dial One-Plus. Think of how good the sound of your voice would be to a friend (not to mention your mother!) right in the middle of the day.



Reach out and touch someone.

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American Graffiti Really Happened

By Eddie Bradley

As we watched "American Graffiti" on TV the other night, I was asked the same question that had come up during several "Happy Days" episodes, "Dad, was it really like that--back then?"

At first the "back then" got to me because it sounded like a reference to the Middle Ages, but I guess to today's kids, the 50's were the Middle Ages.

Anyhow, the question set me to thinking about my own "happy days." Of course everyone wanted to be cool; it seemed so easy for some, nigh unto impossible for others.

The jeans were all blue, but there were two main types: expensive and cheap. The expensive ones usually had those distinctive rear pockets, but you could tell



them even a block away because the inside portion was much lighter and made a neat-looking trim when the leg bottoms were rolled up,

which they always were. Unfortunately, you could recognize the cheap jeans just as easily. The inside color was the same as the outside, I guess because the material was so thin. You could wear them inside and out and they looked the same until you tried to get out your coke money.

Naturally, all we could afford were the cheap jeans. This would not have been so bad by itself, except that my mother always folded them so that the creases went side to side instead of front to back. It usually took me a half day of walking with my knees together to overcome that problem!

Warts. Yeah, we had them back then, too. I got 'em on the fingers of both hands, but if I made a fist they didn't show. That made it a little more difficult to carry books, but you do what you have to.

Which brings us to the most precious possession a teenager has, his hair. There were, of course, styles named after the rear ends of animals, most notably ponies and ducks. But for guys, really cool guys, the big thing was a pompadour.

A pompadour was a wave in the front that resembled the one that capsized the ship in "The Poseidon Adventure." Mine was about seven inches high and, astride a motor scooter, I could have passed for a charging rhino.

The only way to keep such a style in perfect shape was to use a good quality lubricant. For me, Vaseline petroleum jelly worked the best. Once you got your hair just right, it would stay that way all week. Every so often you had to pick the lint off, but no big deal.

Once my mother forgot herself and tousled my hair—it took her 20 minutes

to free her hand!

Elvis was really getting big about then and everyone practiced being swivel-hipped and pigeon-toed. As it turned out, this was relatively easy to do standing still, but became a real problem when sitting or walking.

This posture thus proved to be very cool and effective while over by your locker, but when you headed for class, if not careful, there was a good chance of falling flat on your face.

Cars were, of course, very important. Almost every guy in school could completely dismantle and replace all engine parts of his hot rod. Somehow, that phase of puberty escaped me completely. I had genuine problems just getting the key in the ignition.

My auto was a '49 Pontiac known as the "Green Lizard" after its color and shape. To the best of my knowledge, the car never received a single new tire, never had the oil changed, never got a rust spot on it and never started at those crucial moments in life when I needed it to start more than life itself!



A PIECE OF CAKE

Mary Ann Hammer, microwave specialist for Whirlpool, pops an apple walnut cake into the oven to bake during the microwave cooking school at Gould Appliances in Rockport Tuesday night, October 16. More than 20 persons attended the two-hour school which featured a videocassette cooking course followed by demonstrations by Miss Hammer on how to prepare peanut brittle, apple walnut cake and popcorn. Coffee and cold drinks were served along with the food at the end of the class. Miss Hammer said this was the first such demonstration she has presented in Rockport, but she hopes to have more.

(Pilot Photo By Pat Blair)

Whooping Cranes

Bringing Beauty And Cash To The Bend

By David R. Blankinship

Five whooping cranes were counted this week at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge (NWR). These are the first of the 70-odd, perhaps as many as 81, cranes which will complete their 2,400 miles flight from Canada to winter with us in the Rockport area.

The birds will arrive as singles, pairs, family trios and small groups until December. One of the rarest and most beautiful of the earth's wildlife is coming back to grace our shores. Some local residents rejoice at the news, others jeer and still others could hardly care less if the whoopers come or not.

Just what does the whooping crane mean to the Rockport area? Well, one thing is certainly money. The Rockport area is noted as one of the 12 best birdwatching areas in the United States and the whooping crane is by far the largest drawing card.

The Aransas NWR is one of the few places we can get a count of the number of folks who come to our area to enjoy wildlife and, for most, the whooper in particular.

In 1978, over 170,000 persons visited the Aransas NWR. They came from all 50 states and 6,051 traveled from 60 foreign countries. The foreign visitors included 4,606 from Canada, Australia - 61, England - 278, Germany - 189, Japan 53, Sweden - 61 and Switzerland - 54.

Of course the visitors were not all here only because of the whooping cranes or other birds, but for many, the birds were an important factor in their decision to visit our area. Some of the foreign visitors, particularly those from Japan and Sweden, traveled here for one primary reason, to see a wild whooping crane.

All these people had to eat and buy gas for their cars. Many spent one or more nights in area motels. Over 10,000 people spent from eight to 15 dollars each to ride one of the four tour

Extension Homemakers Council Meets

The San Patricio-Aransas Counties Extension Homemakers Council held its regular meeting on Friday, October 12, in the County Homemaking Building in Sinton. Twenty-three members were present from eight clubs.

Peggy Owens, Chairman, presided at the meeting.

A report was given on the State Texas Extension Homemakers Association meeting which was held September 25-27 in Fort Worth. Those attending the state meeting were Mildred Gerder and Zelma Drago of Sinton, Jennifer Cox of Portland, Margaret Blizek of Aransas Pass, and Wanda Flory of Taft.

Zelma Drago, District 14 TEHA Director, served on the board which made all arrangements and conducted the meeting that involved over 600 women from all over Texas.

boats into the Aransas NWR to see the whoopers and other species. One conservative estimate is that bird-watchers bring as much as five million in new dollars to the Rockport area each year.

But enough about visitors and money. What about the aesthetics of the bird? To several million Americans the whooping crane is a national treasure just like the Declaration of Independence, Mount Vernon or the Alamo and as such is worthy of extreme efforts to preserve its existence. There are others who feel we would be better off without whooping cranes just as there are those who think it is a waste of time to preserve an old piece of paper or that a new hotel or department store in Alamo Plaza would be far better use of land.

Whooping cranes in the wild are truly one of North America's most magnificent natural sights. I often hear terms like "majestic" and "awe inspiring" from those seeing the bird for the first time.

The tallest of North American birds, the male whooping crane stands nearly five feet high with wings spanning eight feet. Females average slightly smaller. Adults have white plumage with distinctive black wingtips, which show in flight, and brilliant red crowns of bare skin. Immature whoopers on the Texas Coast almost equal their parents in size, but their plumage is mottled rusty red and white with black wingtips. These young birds are about four months old when they reach the wintering area.

On arrival in our area the adult pairs stake claim to wintering territories averaging slightly over 400 acres in the marshes, sloughs and shallow bays of the Aransas NWR, Matagorda Island and Island San Jose. Their preferred food seems to be blue crabs with clams and fiddler crabs also being very important. Mud shrimp, eels, snakes, snails and acorns are also taken.

The wild population of whooping cranes reached a low of 21 in 1941, when 15 birds were counted in Texas and six in Louisiana. The Louisiana flock later became extinct. The remaining tiny flock which nests in Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territories and winters here with us has slowly increased to the 74 birds which left the Texas Coast last spring. Counts in Canada now indicate seven young were produced there this summer and these are now headed to Texas with their parents.

Will the whooping crane survive? Biologists are optimistic. The Wood Buffalo-Aransas flock is increasing. A captive flock in Maryland is now breeding. An experiment to establish a new wild flock in the western states using sandhill cranes as foster parents to hatch and raise whooping cranes from Canadian and Maryland eggs has shown promising results. I hope they survive. We would be poorer in many ways without them.

Also Leopold, known as the Father of Wildlife Man-

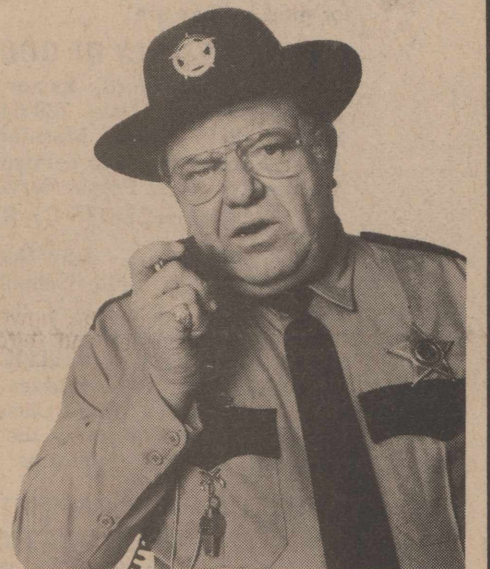
agement, wrote in his book, "A Sand County Almanac," "... When we hear his call we hear no mere bird. We hear the trumpet in the orchestra of evolution. He is a symbol of our untamable past, of that incredible sweep of millennia which underlies and conditions the daily lives of birds and men. ... Their annual return is the ticking of

the geologic clock. Upon the place of their return they confer a peculiar distinction. ... a crane marsh holds a paleontological patent of nobility, won in the march of aeons. ... The sadness discernible in some marshes arises, perhaps, from their once having harbored cranes. Now they stand humbled, adrift in history."

An urgent appeal to the 76,000,000 Americans whose emergency calls for help on the highway were answered by REACT.

For 17 years now, REACT volunteers—ordinary folks just like you and me with CB radios and a powerful desire to help their neighbors—have been helping motorists in trouble on the highway. Now they need your help. I ask every responsible citizen to read this appeal carefully and then give your support to this great American Institution.

Shuff Joe Higgins
National Safety Sheriff



In less than the time it will take you to read this appeal, REACT teams all over the U.S. and Canada will have answered about 80 such calls for help with their CB radios—one emergency every 7½ seconds, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, an average of more than 4.4 million emergencies per year!

What is REACT?

Most of the 25 million Americans who own CB radios, and a great many who don't, have heard of REACT and know something about the tremendous free emergency services these volunteers perform, for the American public. Very few know the extent to which REACT has been instrumental in saving lives, helping their neighbors save valuable time in a thousand ways, and saving America's precious fuel. Here's what you should know about REACT.

REACT is a tax exempt non-profit organization whose only mission is to bring help immediately when there is trouble through the use of CB radios.

REACT International's Board of Directors is a distinguished group of American citizens, also serving on a volunteer basis, each with special background and experience in areas that contribute to the strength and stature of REACT—a former head of the Federal Communications Commission... an executive of the American National Red Cross... a staff member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Over one-third of the directors have personal experience in the actual operation and training of a REACT team.

REACT is recognized by law enforcement, public service and other governmental organizations at all levels. It maintains a formal cooperative working agreement with the American National Red Cross, providing local disaster communications for Red Cross Chapters. REACT works closely with the U.S. Department of Transportation and state police in highway safety and communications affairs. As Col. Sam Smith, retired head of Missouri's Highway Patrol puts it:



"The contribution to highway safety and service to the public made by these REACT volunteers is incredible—at no cost to the taxpayer. There is no way government could provide such outstanding service at any price. The public owes REACT a tremendous debt of gratitude."

REACT is a volunteer association. Its 50,000 members are organized into more than 2,000 highly disciplined, autonomous REACT teams throughout the country coordinated, supported and represented by their International Headquarters in Chicago, Illinois. REACT members donate their time, energy and even their personal finances to organized monitoring of CB radio channel 9. This is the channel officially designated by the Federal Communications Commission to be used for emergencies and assistance to travelers only. When a call is heard by a REACT monitor, he immediately telephones the proper authorities to rush necessary assistance.

REACT volunteers are from all walks of life, every race and religion, every trade or profession—truckers, doctors, firemen, housewives, businessmen, students.



REACT volunteers are thoroughly trained. They know the best, most efficient communications procedures—just like a police radio dispatcher. They keep complete monitor records, lists of authorities and service organizations. They know who to call and when.

How do you benefit?

Last year alone, REACT volunteers were instrumental in bringing help faster to the victims of more than a million automobile accidents alone—seventeen minutes faster than accidents not reported by CB, according to research conducted in Detroit, Michigan, by Wayne State University. Over three million motorists received valuable highway or city directions that cut literally millions of miles—and thousands of gallons of fuel—from their driving.



... but REACT serves its communities in many other important ways.

If your community has ever suffered the agonies of tornadoes, floods, or other natural disasters it's almost a certainty that your REACT teams played a vital role, providing local emergency communications when power and phone lines were down... assisting the Red Cross in disaster relief by delivering emergency food and medical supplies... transporting the injured... helping police with crowd control. In a hundred other ways REACT teams serve the public in community projects such as March of Dimes drives, communications for parades,

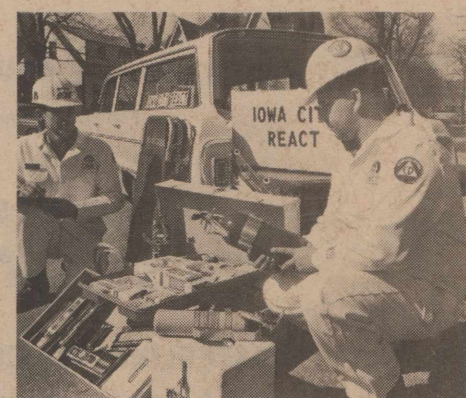
scout activities and county fairs. All in the spirit of public service that is so uniquely American.

How is REACT financed?

Funds to operate and administer REACT International have come to us in the solid, traditional American way—100% from private contributions and the dues from the members themselves.

Through the years, about 30% of REACT International's operating budget has been provided by contributions and grants from a variety of public spirited corporations, and the balance by REACT members themselves through annual dues of \$5.00 per member.

These funds are used entirely to provide vital training programs; identification materials; a quarterly newspaper that communicates ideas and experiences to improve REACT team operations; inter-team communications; a Junior REACT program to train future REACTers in both citizenship and emergency procedures; and liaison with public safety and other government organizations.



Each individual, autonomous REACT team may also charge local dues and accept tax deductible contributions from local businessmen, to pay the cost of local meetings, training sessions and miscellaneous team expenses. But in its entire seventeen year history, no REACT team has ever charged the public for its services.

Why a financial crisis now?

For the first time in its history, REACT is appealing directly to the American public—the true beneficiaries of REACT volunteer emergency services—for financial support. We do so reluctantly, realizing that skyrocketing costs are hitting every citizen where it hurts. But inflation is not REACT's most serious problem. Through the years, REACT has relied heavily on the generous contributions of manufacturers, particularly those in the communications industry to help us provide the tools necessary for effective volunteer emergency communications. However, even our modest goals for industry support for 1979 have not been realized.

Our combined income for 1979 is below our minimum operating forecast by nearly 20%. Some vital services already have been curtailed. International Headquarters staff and facilities have been cut to the bone. But it's not enough.

Without your direct tax deductible support... unless the public now comes to the aid of REACT... the effectiveness of the program will be further and seriously jeopardized.

We cannot, and will not, ask our REACT members for additional dues or assessments. They should not be forced to pay additionally for the privilege of serving the public! In fact... we have pledged to our membership that any public funds generated by this appeal in excess of our immediate budgeting needs and the financial safety of REACT International will be returned to the membership in the form of reduced dues for 1980.

How much is needed? How much should you give?

REACT needs are truly modest for such a large organization. We are not out to impress anyone—except with the quality and value of our volunteer emergency services.

So whatever you send will be a godsend. \$5.00... \$10.00... more if you can.

Make your contributions to

Mr. Arthur Clinton
P.O. Box 1742
Rockport, Texas

78382

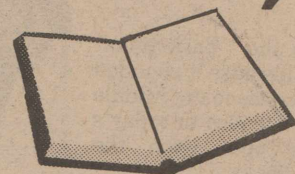


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GOD'S word never changes ... It was the same YESTERDAY as it is TODAY, and will be TOMORROW, Forevermore!



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

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Ken Boyce, Minister. Bible Study 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Now meeting next to Italian Garden Restaurant across from Palm Harbor. Public invited.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Main Street at Live Oak. Rev. W. Boyd Harris, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:50 a.m.; Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. Sunday Methodist Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m. on the first Monday of each month. United Methodist Women 9:30 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

UNION PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

One Block East of Security Real Estate. A. C. Vega, Pastor. Service Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun., 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main at Live Oak. Charles Fake, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Church Training, 6 p.m. Worship Services 10:50 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOLIDAY BEACH

John R. Land, Pastor. 729-5016. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m. "The Bible as it is for men as they are."

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

FULTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHARISMATIC

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

ROCKPORT CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Percy L. Lewis, Pastor. Where your Christian Experience makes you a member. Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Youth Fellowship and Adult's Sharing Hour 5-6 p.m.; Vesper Service 6:10 p.m. First and Thrid Monday, Mission 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Glowing Years

It was their Golden Anniversary. And, as Granddad placed his arm around Grandmother he said, "The years have been good to us."

"You have been good to the years," someone replied.

What a perfect description of their marriage. They cherished each day and filled it with love. They faced every week as a new adventure in useful living. They counted the months with patience and crowned them with firm commitment. They made the years glow with their confident trust in God.

Thus they lighted the hearth-fires of faith in the lives of their children and grandchildren.

Long after our grandparents are gone, the years will still glow with the faith they kindled in a dozen other hearts.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Live Oak at Laurel Streets
Pastor: John R. Bradshaw
Sundays: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:40 a.m., Coffee with Friends; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; (8 a.m. Morning Worship January - March); nursery provided.
Mondays: 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 49.
Wednesdays: 7:15 p.m., choir practice.
Bible Study: Circle 3, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.; Circle 1, 2nd Thursday, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 2, 2nd Thursday, 2:30 p.m.
Fellowship Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Wayne Pafk, Pastor; 729-7264. Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.; Worship Services 8:30 a.m. (January through March); Regular Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sunday. L.W.M.L. (Lutheran Women's Missionary League) meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.



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Tony Drifill

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The Pilot Society News



Agnes In The Kitchen

What's Cooking In Aransas County

By Sarah L. Durdin
With a collection of 113 cookbooks scattered throughout the house, it's a pretty safe bet that Agnes Williams is a good cook. And a personal recommendation from Ruby Hart, Aransas County Clerk, is further testimony to Mrs. Williams' prowess in the kitchen.

A native of Zebaraz, Poland, Mrs. Williams moved to America with her family when she was seven years old. She then became an American citizen, when her father became a naturalized citizen before she was 18 years old.

"I was the oldest child, so when I went to school and learned English, I was the one who had to teach my parents how to speak the language," she said.

From her elementary school beginnings, Mrs. Williams went on to attend Hunters College in New York, as well as the U.S. Naval Corps in Maryland. She joined the Women's Reserve of the Navy, and served as a WAVE, and in fact, is still on reserve call. At present she works for Corpus Christi Title, with her office located at the county courthouse.

It was while she was in the Women's Reserve in Seattle that she met her husband George, who was a Marine at the time. It was George's Texas background that lured them back to the Gulf coast, and they settled in Corpus Christi before retiring to Aransas County ten years ago.

Having enjoyed cooking since she was a small girl, Mrs. Williams put her culinary skills to use, and taught the art of kitchen magic to her daughter Patricia Sherinski, and her son, the late George Williams Jr. One of the specialties she taught them was how to make bread.

"I used to love making bread; I'd make it every week. My son would come home from college with his fraternity brothers, and we'd have hot bread with butter, and drink cold milk. Oh! it was just the best thing!" she remembers.

Experimenting in the kitchen seems to be one of her hobbies, which may explain the many cookbooks she has.

"I just collect them," she explained. "Every time we go anywhere, I bring back a cookbook. And I'm always clipping out recipes from my cooking magazines. I just have a plastic napkin holder to file them, and when I cut out a recipe, I just stick it in my file. There's not even any order to it; I just know where to reach for whatever recipe it is that I want."

Her cooking magazines include Southern Living, Cuisine, and Bon Appetite.

And when she's not cooking, Mrs. Williams does handwork, which covers crocheting, needlepoint, embroidery and knitting. One of her handicrafts projects was needlepointing a set of chair seat covers for her mother's dining room set.

And once you get her slowed down from recipes,

needlepoint, her work, and she'll even tell you about the different groups she belongs to, such as the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Polish American Society of Texas and the Precepta Alpha Lambda Chapter of Sigma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Williams says that while she enjoys cooking Polish recipes, her favorite foods are Mexican dishes. She gave us two recipes to share with our readers, so that she could give equal time to both of her favorites.

TACO CHICKEN WINGS

1/2 cup all purpose flour
1 1/4 oz. envelope taco mix
3 pounds or about 16 chicken wings with tips removed and cut at the joints

8 tablespoons oleo or butter
1 1/4 cups crushed corn chips (roll in the bag with a roll-in pin for best results)

Combine flour and taco seasoning mix in a paper or plastic bag. Add 2-4 pieces of chicken at a time and shake until coated.

Melt oleo or butter in a 15x 10x1 inch pan. Place chicken in the pan, turning over once to butter each side.

Roll the chicken in the corn chips, then place in the pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-45

minutes. Can be served hot or cold.

CABBAGE ROLLS

2 pounds ground round
2 cups rice
salt, pepper, cayenne to taste
1 large onion, chopped very fine

1 square butter or oleo
2 large cabbage heads
2 cans whole tomatoes

Cook rice according to package instructions. Cool. Mix rice, meat, salt, pepper, cayenne in a large mixing bowl. Mix well.

Saute onion in square of oleo or butter until onion bits are transparent. Add to meat mixture and blend.

Wilt the cabbage by par-boiling for approximately 20 minutes. Let the cabbage drain and cool before cutting out the core, or the heart, of the cabbage. Take each leaf off, and cut away the heavy vein in the center of the leaf.

Place a large spoonful of meat mixture on each leaf and roll lightly. Roll the leaf by turning over the core end of the leaf, then cover with the opposite end, and then fold over the sides. Place folded side down in a baking dish or roaster. Pour the tomatoes on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Serve hot with butter. Keep leftovers in the refrigerator, or freeze them for a quick meal later.



Newlin Parker and Marsha Land

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Land, Rockport, announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Marsha Dee, to Newlin Curtis Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rossler, also of Rockport. The couple plan to be married on October 27, at the First Baptist Church of Holiday Beach. The bride's father will perform the wedding ceremony.

Lamar Women's Club Members In Costume For Wednesday Meeting

Witches, a gypsy—even a ghost—showed up at the Seagun Resort Motel Wednesday afternoon, October 17, as members of the Lamar Women's Club showed up in costume for their monthly luncheon meeting.

Bingo and other games made up the program for the meeting that got underway at 1 p.m. in the Seagun Restaurant's Reef Room, and Jessie James was the recipient of the "boobie prize" during the Bingo session.

Other winners at Bingo were Billie Blackshare, Russell Cabaniss, Verna Cook, Mary Alice Driffl, Jewell Greeson, Peggy Hagy, Bill Hall, Jennie Heldenfels, Ellen Murph, Doris Ruttinger, Olga Sweatt and Judy Miller.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. James, Helen Owen and Nina Dubose.

The club reluctantly

accepted the resignation of Mary Stricklin who is moving from Lamar. Mrs. Stricklin was a member of the organization for five years.

The project committee reported work was progressing on restoration of the Goose Island Game Reserve sign that was torn down on graduation night.

One of the club's projects earlier this year was to make all new street signs, and club members continue to maintain them.

President Donna Nugent presided over the meeting Wednesday.

Other members attending were Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. H.D. Baxter, Mrs. F.M. Brown, Mrs. W.A. Brownlee, Claribel Conner, Mrs. S.D. Deason, Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. T.A. Garner, Mrs. Hector Guer-

tin and Mrs. Dailey Heldenfels.

Also Mrs. A.P. Hilbrich, Mrs. R.E. House, Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mrs. R.A. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Koch, Gladys Krenak, Mrs. G.D. Lingo, Mrs. Bill McCloskey, Moraine McDougall, Mrs. Bruce McGlasson, Jean McVay, Mrs. Joe Morales, Mrs. Fred Moss and Helen Owen.

Also Mrs. Boyd Pearson, Mrs. W.H. Poole, Mrs. Harold Pugh, Mrs. D.L. Roberts, Mrs. Roger Sherman, Sandy Sloop, Mrs. Otis Stubbs, Mrs. Jack Utterback, Mrs. J.L. Warrach, Mrs. V.O. Weese, Mrs. K.G. Wendell, Mrs. G.B. Williams, Mrs. Gordon Wise, Mrs. Dale Wilkerson, Mrs. Terry Carter and Mrs. Tom Francis.

The group's next meeting will be November 14. Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Greeson and Mrs. Krenak will be hostesses for the luncheon, and a lesson in the art of stained glass making is on the program.



Spooks On Parade

Members of the Lamar Women's Club model the latest in "spooky" attire during their luncheon Wednesday. Shown in the fashions that are all the rage in Transylvania are, front row, left to right, Claribel Garner, Moraine McDougall, Jennie Heldenfels, Jean McVay, Billie Cook

Jewell Greeson and Olga Sweatt. Back row, left to right, are Judy Miller, Sandy Sloop, Donna Nugent and Helen Owen, in the very latest in be-witching styles.

[Pilot Photo By Pat Blair]

Members Discuss Dance Plans

Members of the Rockport Firemen's Auxiliary discussed plans for the November 3 Benefit Dance and drew names to find out "who they'll be" at the organization's Tuesday, October 23, social meeting.

The dance is set for 9 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. at Lillian's Dance Land, featuring the music of the Red River Band. Cost will be \$5 per person, and admission -- by ticket -- will be limited to 300 persons.

Plans were finalized at the Tuesday, October 9 meeting of the Auxiliary, presided over by president Joan Truelove. Twelve members were present.

At the October 9 meeting, members drew names from a hat. At the October 23 meeting, each member will come dressed as the character whose name she drew.

Each member of the Auxiliary has also been asked to bring an item 15 years old or older. A prize will be awarded for the oldest item brought.

Joan Truelove, Beth Evans and Sadie Smith will furnish cakes for the men's business meeting.

Members of the Auxiliary decided to cancel the Thanksgiving social because of two Christmas meetings coming up.

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SAT 8—12 Noon

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1950 Class Reunion Underway

Plans for a 30-year reunion of the 1950 graduating class of Aransas County High School are now being made, according to Loyce Landrum of the Chamber of Commerce. Notices have been sent to 22 graduates, and a Memorial Day weekend get-together in 1980 seems acceptable to most.

The addresses of the following people are not

known, and assistance is being sought in locating them: Maxine Denton, Janice Ingersoll, Nancy Juergens, Pete Solis, Joyce Summer, Jean Wheeler and Orval "Tippy" Ruth. Anyone having information about

these folks is asked to contact Loyce Landrum, c/o Chamber of Commerce, Box 1055, Rockport; or call 729-6445.

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School Menus

BREAKFAST

Monday, October 22

Orange juice, assorted cereals and milk.

Tuesday, October 23

Blended juice, blueberry muffins, bacon and milk.

Wednesday, October 24

Banana half, toast with peanut butter and honey and milk.

Thursday, October 25

Apple juice, potato-egg toes and milk.

Friday, October 26

Fruit cup, assorted cereals and milk.

LUNCH

Chicken fried steaks with gravy, mashed potatoes, relish cole slaw, hot rolls with butter, pineapple tidbits and milk.

Tuesday, October 23

Braised beef with noo-

dles, whole kernel corn, carrot salad, bread, cake squares and milk.

Wednesday, October 24

Hot dogs, relishes, baked beans, tossed green salad, buns, fruit and milk.

Thursday, October 25

Fried chicken, gravy, steamed rice, seasoned green beans, bread, apple crisp and milk.

Friday, October 26

Broiled bacon strips, baked macaroni with cheese, a green vegetable, celery and carrot sticks, bread, fruit cobbler and milk.

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



Delphine's

Interiors

Come browse among our beautiful gifts
and fine home furnishings.

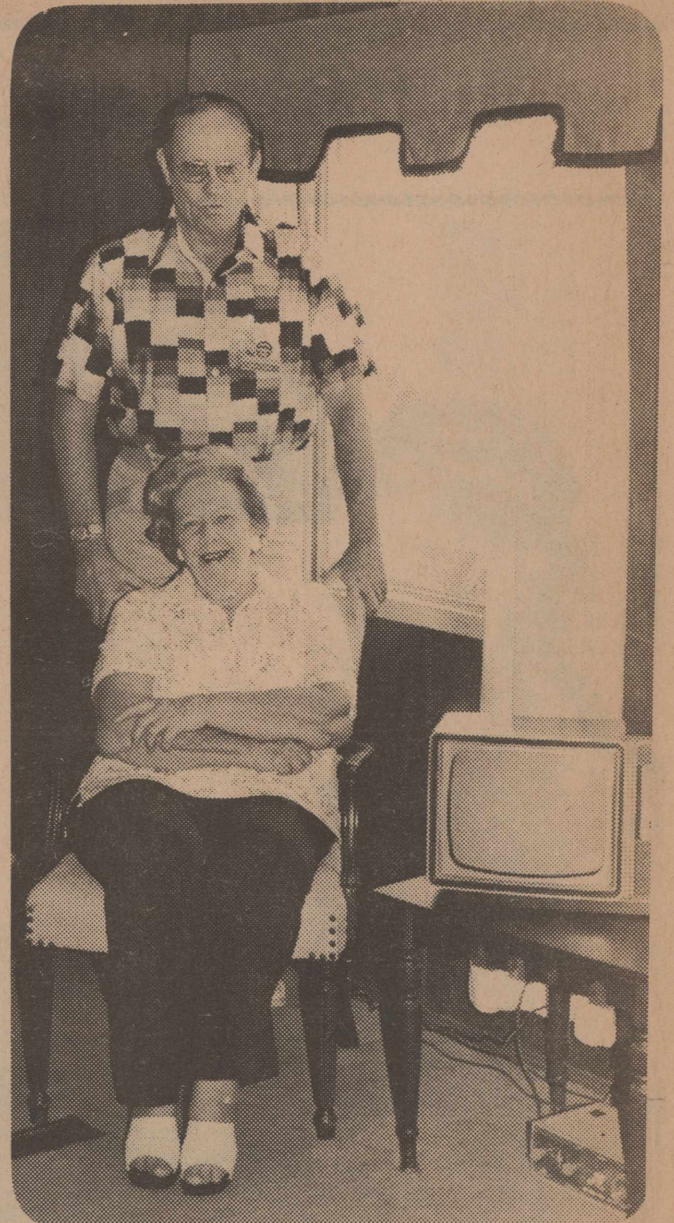
Hwy 35 N Rockport 729-3133 (Next to Radio Shack)



Mixed doubles consolation: Nancy and Bob Richter, first; James Bracht and Claudia Bateman, second.



Men's singles, Jimmy Aleman and Ronnie Tynes.



WINNER AT SEFAIR

Rebecca Jensen and Pete Owens proudly show off the TV set Rebecca won at the Rockport Realty drawing. The TV was given away during Seafair.

(Pilot Photo by Sarah L. Durdin)

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And The Winners Are...

City Open Tennis Tournament Champs



John W. Goodwin

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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729-7486

THE PLEASURE OF SIN

That is right, the Bible speaks of the "Pleasures of Sin" [Hebrews 11:25. This must be true or else men would not commit it. Some sin is pleasurable. Yet there is another side of sin. It is short-lived; it leaves a sting of guilt and shame. The more sin is committed the less enjoyment there is in it, and it is very expensive... "The wages of sin is death" [Romans 6:23]. One needs to think seriously about the "pleasures of sin." Better still, let's study about it. Bible School and Worship at 9 and 10...



Men's doubles consolation: Robert Richter [Haken Edwardson not shown]; and Randy Ramey and Reese Rozzell, first place winners.

Fishing Report

If the trend continues, fishing and catching should be pretty good all over the area this weekend. Here's how things have been going:

Sea Gun Marina--charter boats have been catching a wide assortment of fish, including reds, drum, sheephead, specks and a few flounder in the Aransas-Copano Bay area. Most have been taken on live shrimp.

Causeway Pier--pretty good catches have been made starting just after the lights come on, around 7:30 p.m., and lasting until about 2 a.m. Another good

time is from about 4 a.m. until sunrise. Big drum are being caught at night using cut-up crabs for bait. Some nice specks have been taken during the day near the end of the northside pier, using speck rigs and worm puzzlers.

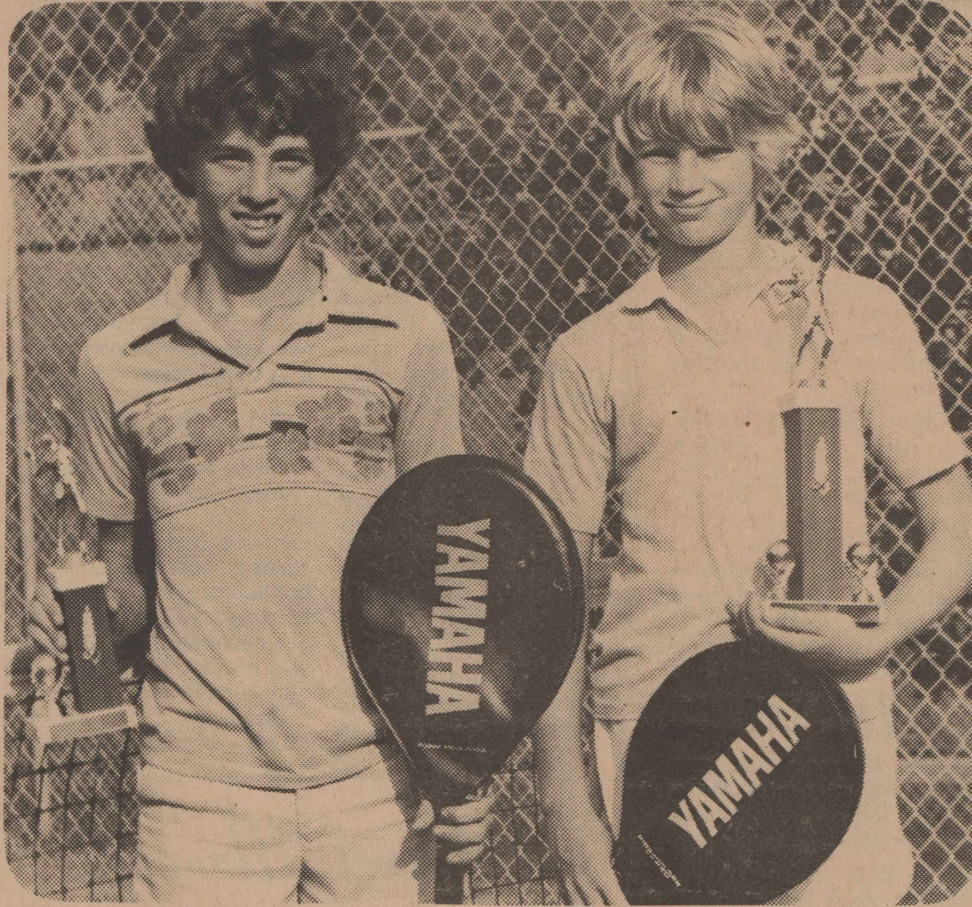
Kleine's Camp--the water has been beautiful and wade fishermen have been using mostly dead bait to bring in good catches of speckled trout. One man brought in an 11½ pound red from the back bay behind Rattlesnake Point. He was wade fishing with dead bait.

Key Allegro Marina--boat fishermen have been working the Mesquite/San Antonio Bay waters. Catches of redfish have been good using small mullet and spoons for bait. The water has been fair to good. Some kingfish were taken in the gulf. One gulf boat, The "Mucho Gusto," landed tuna, wahoo and dolphin fish and hooked a blue marlin that got away.

Palm Harbor Marina--fishing has been scattered. Clarence Clay caught a good stringer of speckled trout using live shrimp. Lures and live shrimp were used to catch some nice reds in California Hole. One man reported some interesting results using a rig made by hooking a live shrimp behind a Hot Rod gold spoon. You may see if this does anything for you.

Some very nice reds have been caught on trotlines in San Antonio Bay and in Copano Bay along the Lamar shore between Newcom Point and the causeway.

Good catches of large croaker were reportedly taken on dead bait in the ship channel near Port Aransas.



14-year-old singles: Derek Andrews, first; Ricky Hill, runner up.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The First National Bank of Rockport

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1979 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 4438 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	3,589	
U.S. Treasury securities	1,103	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,353	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,856	
All other securities	30	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	8,200	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	10,586	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	20	
Loans, Net	10,566	
Lease financing receivables	None	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	857	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	
All other assets	423	
TOTAL ASSETS	32,977	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,132	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	17,428	
Deposits of United States Government	61	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,674	
All other deposits	None	
Certified and officers' checks	27	
Total Deposits	29,322	
Total demand deposits	9,286	
Total time and savings deposits	19,336	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other	413	
liabilities for borrowed money	None	
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	359	
All other liabilities	30,094	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	None	
Subordinated notes and debentures	None	

Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None	(par value)	None
Common stock	No. shares authorized	100,000		
	No. shares outstanding	100,000	(par value)	500
Surplus				500
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				1,883
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL				2,883
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL				32,977

Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	30
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	4,430
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	977
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	29,054

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

R. D. Mosier Jr.

Executive VP & Comptroller

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

October 18, 1979

Nursing Home News

A special thanks goes to Marv Wix and the third, fourth and fifth grade Sunday School class of Rockport's First Presbyterian Church for the "spooky" Halloween door decorations for residents at the Aransas Pass Nursing and Convalescent Center.

This was one of the highlights of the week of October 8-October 14 at the Center.

On Tuesday afternoon, October 9, a large group turned out to play Bingo.

On Saturday, Father James Hamilton was out to give Holy Communion to all the Catholic residents, and on Sunday, the Rev. Al Bankert led morning worship services.

The pastor and members of the Ingleside Church of Christ presented their monthly Group Singing at the Center Sunday afternoon.

Regular visitors Dottie McCullough and Annie Stacey visited with residents Wednesday and Thursday, and Annie brought Peppermint sticks.

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Freshmen And JV Find Going Rough In Flour Bluff

By Bob Crawford

Rockport's Freshmen Pirates ran into a big Flour Bluff team Thursday in Rockport, and the Bluff came away with a 20-0 decision over the Pirates.

On the very first drive of the Hornets, a questionable interference call gave the Bluff the ball on the Pirates one-yard line. One play later, the Hornets led 6-0.

Just one series later, the Bluff had scored again, this time on a quarterback keeper for 14 yards. Adding the two points, the Hornets were ahead, 14-0.

Rockport stopped two other drives with a fumble recovery and an interception by Troy Casterline.

Rockport could not establish any offense, except in the air, where they picked up 49 yards, but lost the ball on four interceptions when the quarterback chose to throw the ball up for grabs.

The Pirates had chances to score, but could never make the big play at crucial times. Flour Bluff scored with twenty seconds remaining on a 37-yard pass to a wide open receiver.

Casterline paced the defense, especially in the first half, as he gained 18 tackles plus the interception. In the second half, Tim Butcher came to life on the playing field and started knocking heads with the Hornets, and making 13 tackles, eight of which were of the unassisted variety. With at least ten hits on defense were Joe Lara and James Tumlinson. Aaron Commander also plucked a Hornet pass from the air for an interception.

John Mendiola paced the runners with 47 yards on 9 tries.

The Pirates are now 2-4, and will play Calallen in Rockport next week.

Eighth Grade Bucs Win A Thriller

Dwayne Walls scored four touchdowns and three extra points in leading the Rockport-Fulton Junior High eighth grade past Flour Bluff, 32-28 Thursday night.

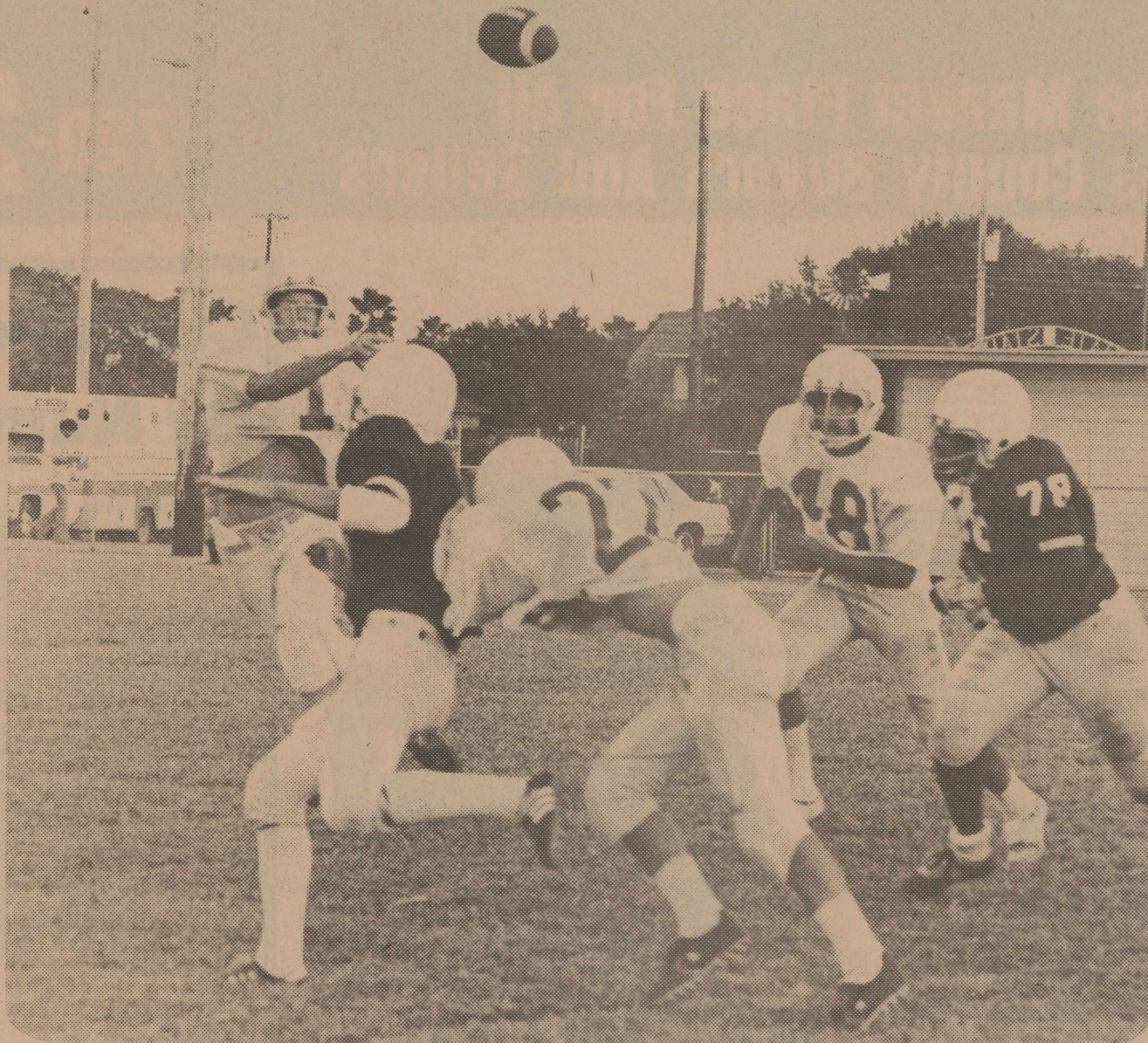
Flour Bluff took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, but the Bucs battled back and led at the half, 24-14.

The third quarter was scoreless, but in the fourth, Flour Bluff came alive and led 28-24 with just over a minute left. Then Walls broke free and scored on a 65-yard run with one minute left in the game.

As time ran out, Flour Bluff was back down on the Bucs' 20-yard line.

Bobby Dinginary, Ramon Romero and Jerry Medina ran well behind the fine blocking of Chris Hill, Tom Weaver and Jeraldo Olivarez. The whole defense played well.

The seventh grade Bucs lost 32-0.



CATCH IT

Mark Cory [11] gets off a pass against the Flour Bluff freshmen as Peter Nichols [22] and John Mendiola [48] offer protection.

[Pilot Photo By Philip Loghry]



NICE CATCH, CLAY!

Clay Dockray of Mobile Inn Park is shown with the nice catch of fish he had on his troutline Wednesday night. He has been fishing two nights a week since September, and has been averaging only one fish each outing. So you can see why he was happy when he pulled in this catch which included reds weighing 10½ and 12 pounds and a two-pound flounder. Mr. Dockray was fishing in St. Charles Bay using pin perch and radish slices for bait.

[Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

LuCinda Hamon (33) goes after the ball at the net in girls varsity action against Gregory-Portland last week. Also shown are Julie Hiller (42), Sandy Collins (21) and Theresa Roberts (10).

[Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]

By Bob Crawford

If games were divided into halves, then the Pirate JV team would have won a half and lost a half Thursday night in Rockport as they played the Flour Bluff Hornets. The final outcome was a 26-19 win for the Hornets.

The Pirates jumped out to a 19-0 lead, and came within one second of going into halftime with a 19-0 lead; however, on the last second of the first half, the Bluff connected for a 10-yard pass play after the Pirates had fumbled deep in their own end.

The Pirates took control early on their first possession. In a 17-play drive, the Rockport team covered 78 yards. David Kelly, the game's leading rusher with 181 yards in 27 attempts, did most of the running on those 17 plays. With the ball at the Hornet 31, Kelly had 17 yards to the Hornet 14. A penalty shoved the Pirates back, and on third-and-14, Adam Harden hit Michael Kautz for 18 yards to the one-yard line. Harden went over from the one for the TD. Chris Butler added the kick for a 7-0 lead.

On the next series, the Pirates did it again. The big play in the drive was a 35-yard pass from Harden to Darrell Johnson. Then Kelly broke clear on a 20-yard run, and quickly the Pirates led 13-0.

It took only two plays to score the next time the

Pirates gained the ball. Kelly broke into the clear before being hauled down from behind at the 5-yard line after a 57-yard breakaway. Kelly then took the ball the final five, putting the Pirates up 19-0.

Kelly turned defensive player when the Hornets got the ball, intercepting a pass. On the play, however, the Pirates were flagged for a penalty. They were backed up to their own ten-yard line. Kelly, the man of the hour it seemed, lost the handle on the ball at the 10. The Hornets recovered with one second remaining on the clock.

The Hornets made the best of the play with a 10-yard scoring pass. The halftime score was 19-6.

The second half was a nightmare for the Pirates, as the Bluff took complete control of things. Chris Butler, the punter for the JV, hit a coffin-corner kick at the two-yard line of the Hornets. With their backs to the goal line, the Hornets began what turned out to be a 98-yard drive for a score in 16 plays.

Just thrusting the ball at the Pirates, the Bluff marched 98 yards in 16 plays to narrow the gap to 19-14, after they added the two extra points.

This time it was Flour Bluff which could not be stopped. The Pirates did have a little demoralizing play take place at the

change of the quarters. With third-and-20, the end of the third period ran out. The ball changed ends, and suddenly the ball was marked at fourth down.

After a valid protest by Coach Jim Hatfield, the men in the striped shirts would not admit to any error, and the Pirates were forced to punt.

Butler toed the ball to the Hornet 35, but the runner blazed past the Pirates for 26 yards. Then a 39-yard touchdown run followed, and the Hornets were ahead 20-19.

Another long drive came in the fourth period to allow the Hornets to ice the game.

The Pirates ground game missed the slashing of full-back Tim Walker, as did the defense. Kelly had to carry the load, although Harden did connect on five of 11 passes for 85 yards.

On defense, the Pirates had a number of tacklers with at least ten tackles and assists. Scott McMillan stuck the opponents 15 times. Mac Schmidt and Willie Castillo also added at least ten. In the first half the Pirate defense held the Bluff to only 28 yards on the ground. After solving the mystery at the half, the Pirates gave up 181 on the ground.

Next week the Pirates will again be at home--this time against the Calallen Wildcats.



GOT IT

Micheal Kautz [80] goes high in the air for one in JV action against Flour Bluff.

[Pilot Photo by Perry Carter]

Cross Country Runners Do Well

Out of a field of 14 high schools, the Rockport-Fulton Cross Country team did well in Robstown last week. Paced by Raul Castro and Miguel Contreras, both finishing in the top 20 out of 73 runners, the Pirates finished fifth place overall. Other Pirates running at the varsity level were David Corpus, Peter Booth and Clyde Barre.

In the JV division, David Ramirez ran well enough to place 11th out of 71 participants. Damaso Galvan, Tom Walker, Kelly Pultz, Robert Garcia and Marty Isreal all finished the race for the Pirates.

Belinda Cross continued to perform in a consistent manner, taking sixth in the girls division. There were 75 girls in the event, and other Lady Pirates running were Lory Broadhurst, Tammy Walker, Lee Elsey, Tammy Barlass and Rita Martinez.

The next meet will be in Beville.



GO PIRATES

Miguel Contreras and Raul Castro are shown running with the field at the cross country meet in Robstown.

The Pilot CLASSIFIED SECTION

729-2357

**"The Market Place For All
Aransas County Buyers And Sellers"**

729-2357

Deadline

Midweek Edition
3 PM MONDAY

Weekend Edition
3 PM THURSDAY

CLASSIFIED

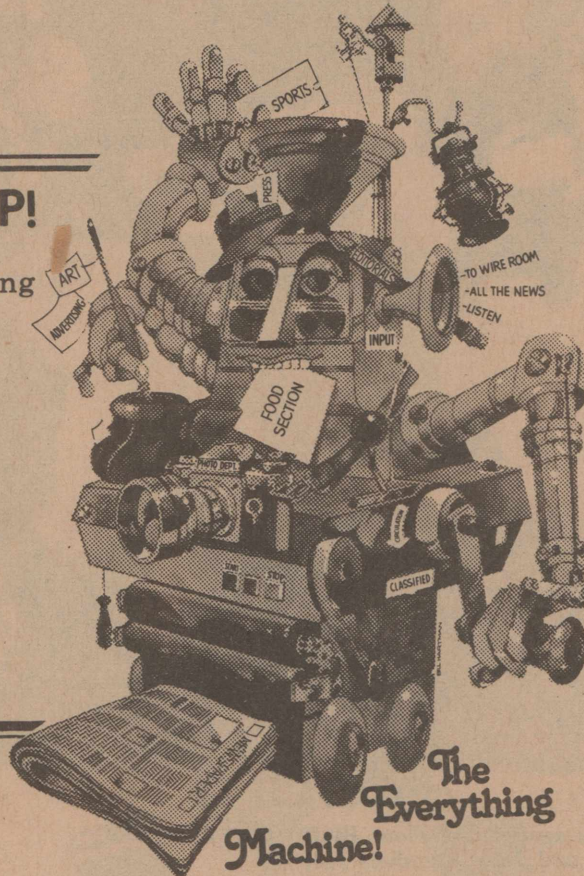
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Pilot**

729-2357



Classifications By Numbers

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Special Notices | 31. Articles For Sale |
| 2. Antiques | 31B. Building Materials |
| 3. Garage Sale | 32. Musical Instruments |
| 5. Card of Thanks | 33. Sporting Goods |
| 6. Monuments | 34. Sailboats |
| 7. Lost & Found | 35. Vacation Property |
| 8. Instruction | 39. Business Opportunity |
| 10. Help Wanted | 40. Real Estate Wanted |
| 14. Rooms For Rent | 42. Acreage |
| 15. Work Wanted | 43. Business Property |
| 16. Apartments | 44. Waterfront |
| 16A. Condos For Rent | 45. Lots For Sale |
| 17. Houses For Rent | 46. Condos |
| 18. Trailers For Rent | 47. Houses For Sale |
| 19. Business Rentals | 48. Mobile Homes |
| 20. Wanted To Rent | 49. Trailers, Travel |
| 21. Trailer Space | 50. Recreational Vehicles |
| 23. Services Offered | 51. Power Boats |
| 28. Pets - Supplies | 52. Trucks |
| 29. Livestock - Supplies | 54. Automobiles |
| 30. Articles Wanted | 55. Motorcycles |
| 30A. Will Trade | |

1. Special Notices

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quality work, reasonable
prices, free estimates. Pick
up and delivery. Call 1-528-
2096.

MOVING? NEED HOUSING
information from anywhere
in the USA? (Not on Rentals)
Call toll-free, 1-800-525-8920
ext. FR 46. No cost of
obligation.

3. Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: MISC.
Items for sale at the Bargain
Barn, 1701 S. Church. We
buy, sell, trade, new & used
furniture, appliances, tools,
sporting goods, etc. Come in
or call 729-6702. We have a
book exchange. Open 8:30 til
5:30.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
and camper. Monday thru
Friday. 409 Racine, Rock-
port.

7. Lost & Found

HEB MISPLACED SHOP-
ping carts. Please call HEB,
729-1303 and report address.

LOST LICENSE PLATE NO.
FFZ 365. Call 729-7806.

TIME TO MAKE SOME MONEY

and this is it. Business
already established with
set-up for mobile home.
Everything complete.

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REAL ESTATE
729-7771

10. Help Wanted

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ed. Apply in person to
Corky's, downtown Rock-
port.

\$205.80 MINIMUM GUAR-
anteed for 5 hour work week
at home. Ladies only, please.
Free info: Charter P.O. Box
1783, Waco, TX 76703.

PERSON FOR CLEANING
private residence, part-time.
\$3.50 per hr. References and
transportation required.
1-776-2298 after 5.

TRAINEES FOR JEWELRY
manufacturing with ability to
type. Call 729-1401, Tuesday
thru Thursday.

SOMEONE NEEDED TO
work in auto parts store.
Experience helpful, but not
necessary. Apply in person,
Dudley's Auto Parts, 1102
Wharf St.

FULL TIME HELP NEED-
ed. Waitresses or waiters,
cook's helpers, and dish-
washers. Also young man to
make pizzas. Apply in person
at THE SHRIMP NET
(formerly Italian Gardens) on
Hwy. 35 S. in 3-B Shopping
Center.

BABYSITTER WANTED, 9
a.m. to 12 noon. Call after 7
p.m., 729-2171.

14. Rooms For Rent

MATURE SINGLE LADY.
Large room w/kitchen &
laundry privileges. No child-
ren. Call 729-1186 or
729-7804.

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It's a good investment!

16. Apartments

TOWNHOUSE, UNFUR-
nished. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath, sundeck, drapes,
carpet & swimming pool. No
pets. \$265 month plus de-
posit. 729-5858.

NEW-SPACIOUS, 3 BED-
room, 2 1/2 bath duplex.
729-5181.

1-BEDROOM APT., NICELY
furnished. Living room, kit-
chen, tile bath. Complete
privacy. Excellent Rockport
location. Individual or cou-
ple. \$125 monthly. 729-6384.

ONE BEDROOM FUR-
nished duplex. Water paid.
\$180 per month. 729-7811.

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downstairs, unfurnished. No
pets, no children. \$160
deposit plus utilities except
water. References. Call Cor-
pus Christi 854-6535.

WEEKLY, MONTHLY FUR-
nished apartments. All bills
paid. Working persons pre-
ferred. Idylwild Motel, 813
S. Church. 729-8648.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 BATH
apartment. CA/H, Rockport
Apartments. 729-0302.

EFFICIENCY FOR ONE
person only. 1-3 room apart-
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0248 or 729-2720.

NOW LEASING: ONE
two, and three bedroom
unfurnished. 1200 N. Mag-
nolia 729-0302.

16A. Condos For Rent

ALLEGRO NORTH. 2 BED-
room, 2 bath, tastefully
furnished. Lighted pier, private
boat dock, covered parking,
pool, washer & dryer, phone.
Overlooking Aransas Bay.
729-1138.

17. Houses For Rent

NICE 2-BEDROOM WITH
large shady yard, wall to wall
carpet, A/C, garage. \$250.
729-2370.

TWO BEDROOM HOME. IN
the country. \$275 per month,
unfurnished. Sandpiper Real
Estate, 729-7771.

ROCKPORT, 5TH & HWY.
35. One bedroom cottage,
unfurnished. \$150 plus de-
posit and utilities. Call col-
lect 214-351-5524.

2 BEDRM. FURNISHED IN
Fulton. \$350-first & last mo.
w/references & deposit.
Adults, no pets. Call after 6,
512-852-1201.

#103 SEAGUN, COM-
pletely furnished. Monthly
winter rates. 512/573-7231 or
512/575-3134.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BR. 2 1/2
bath Key Allegro house.
Nicely furnished, a/c, TV,
utensils, linens, washer,
dryer, large sun deck over-
looking bay, \$450 mo., \$150
deposit. 729-5952 or 512/
342-7577.

WOW
KEY ALLEGRO ON WATER
Big 3 bedroom, 2 bath or 2
bedroom, 1 bath. Furnished.
QUICK! Owner, 729-1696.

UNFURNISHED FOR
qualified executive or firm.
Step out your back door to
your own private lighted boat
dock. Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath
home overlooking beautiful
Aransas Bay. Utility room,
double garage w/elect. door
opener. Lovely yard - owner
maintained. \$950 mo., \$300
deposit. 12 mo. lease. 512-
729-7771 and ask for Judy
Guillett. SANDPIPER
REAL ESTATE

17. Houses For Rent

FOR LEASE: BEAUTIFUL
home overlooking the water.
3 bdrm., 2 bath unfurnished.
Key Allegro, \$500 a month.
758-7534

18. Trailers for Rent

14 X 65' MOBILE HOME,
partially furnished, near
waterfront. 729-2348.

HOLIDAY BEACH: POOL,
pier and boat privileges.
Furnished 2 bdrm., CA/H,
large yard, children consid-
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electric, plus deposit. 729-
2554 to apply.

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bdrm. mobile homes
monthly. In nice Mobile
Park. 758-3704

FULTON OAKS, 12 X 64 2
bedroom furnished mobile
home on private lot. 5 blocks
from beach. Washer and
dryer. \$245 plus utilities.
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20. Wanted to Rent

RETIRED MAN WOULD
like to rent an apartment or
mobile home from November
1, 1979, until April 1, 1980.
Address replies to: P.O. Box
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19. Business Rentals

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NEWLY REMODELED
commercial space. Prime
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21. Trailer Space

LARGE WOODED LOTS.
Pool, water, sewer and
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Can accommodate up to 90'
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HEIGHTS TRAILER PARK.
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21. Trailer Space

TREE-SHADED LOT ONE
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Road. \$40 a month, sewer
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23. Services Offered

SERVICES: ASPHALT
driveways, parking area,
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Kresta, 729-5629, 1035 S.
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WHEN YOU NEED A
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Martinez Plumbing Co. 729-
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CONCRETE WORK. QUAL-
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Contact Jeff Lassiter. 729-
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ASPHALT PAVING, GRAD-
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No job too large or small.
Call late evenings. 729-0166.

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When the bugs start bugging
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PEST CONTROL at 729-0053

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By Appointment Only

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energy. Call Storm Shutters,
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28. Pets-Supplies

TWO LIVELY PART LAB-
rador puppies. Must give to
good home. Females. Very
intelligent. 729-0144 after 6
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Carter.

4 LOVELY KITTENS, FREE.
May be seen at 1130 Linden
or call 729-6158.

30. Articles Wanted

WANT TO BUY: USED
furniture, appliances, tools
and sporting goods, etc. Call
729-6702.

31. Articles for Sale

17' LO-BOY TRAILER
\$1,100. 729-5490.

CONSOLE 21" TV, AM, FM
stereo and record player.
\$125. AM-FM stereo record
player, \$50. 729-7477.

SEASONED OAK FIRE-
wood, \$75 per cord. 1970
Pontiac Catalina, \$400. 8-5,
729-5213; weekends and
nites, 729-2896.

1974 CHEV. 1/2 TON, \$1,550.
1973 Chev. Malibu, \$1,300. 2
90-lb. propane tanks, 1 wall
furnace, 3 guns, 30-30, 12
ga., 410. See at 108 Lorena &
881. Call 729-6497.

METAL BUILDINGS,
several sizes, low prices. See
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ROR CO. 422 Market 729-
7534.

Continued
On Page 9

OWNER FINANCING
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built-ins, central heat and insulated. About 4500 sq.
ft. improvements [includes 1500 sq. ft. workshop
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2 REFRIGERATORS, 19 1/2 cu. ft. ice maker, 1 yr. insurance, 16 cu. ft. ice maker. No insurance. 729-7682.

33. Sporting Goods

RAM GOLF CLUBS, PRO-line set, bag, cover. Bag boy golf cart. Excellent condition. \$175. 729-3159.

34. Sail Boats

COLUMBIA 29 ATOMAC, 4, loaded. Hunter 27 w/diesel. Pearson 26 Ariel w/ob motor. Westsail 42, Clipper 21 w/trlr. Bailey 729-1000.

39. Business Opportunity

APARTMENTS - 8 RENTAL units, excellent condition. Prime property. One block from bay in Fulton. Room for expansion. Ideal for retiree. Call owner. 729-1610.

ALL TAVERN WITH LIVING quarters. Formerly Clara Andy's at 104 N. Kossuth. Owner will consider financing. Ready for business. Call 729-1750 or 729-6678.

42. Acreage Sale

APPROX. TEN ACRES, 3 miles from Rockport, partially cleared with two man-made lakes stocked with fish. At \$2,800 an acre. This one won't last long. Phone 512-758-7551. Ask for Mike.

BY OWNER, ROCKPORT, 2 ea. 4 3/4 acres side by side, cleared, scattered trees, high ground, w/lake, \$3,500 per acre; w/o, \$3,000. Call for appointment, 729-7534.

174 ACRES OF LAND adjoining Rockport at Oak Terrace \$2,761. per acre. \$100,000 down, \$50,000 per yr. 9 per cent on balance. Call 713-497-2765.

45. Lots for Sale

2 LOTS WITH NICE TREES, septic tank, gas and electricity. High and dry. Nice for mobile home or building. Approx. 100 X 170' (both lots). \$9,000. Owner financed; easy terms available. 729-1500 days or 729-0180 nites.

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46. Condos For Sale

ALLEGRO NORTH CONDO by owner. 2 bedrm., 2 bath, upstairs. End unit, private stairway, fireplace, utility room, dressing area, furnished. \$72,000. 729-6274 days; 729-7050 after 6.

47. Houses for Sale

NICE TWO BEDROOM house located on beautiful wooded lot. Central air & heat, fireplace, nice size rooms. Located in Lamar. \$39,500. Call 729-2060.

PALM HARBOR WATERFRONT: 3/2 custom brick with many extras. Save Realtor's commission. Call owner, 116 Palm, 729-3714.

HIGH & DRY - 815 SEA-gull, West Terrace Beauty! 3 br., 2 bath, 2 lots. Ideal for children. Lots of shade, double garage. SERVICE REALTY, 729-5363, Charlie Keller.

OWNER FINANCE - VERY low down payment. Low interest rate. SUPER DUPER BUY! Rockport Realty, 729-7671, Barbara Wells, 729-0781.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Approximately 2,000 ft. of living space on corner lot, C A/H, w/fenced back yard. Good well plus city water. Lots of storage. By appointment only. Mid-50's. No agents. 923 White Wing. 729-7682.

48. Mobile Homes

LIKE NEW BEAUTIFUL 14 x60 mobile home, Broadway and 5th St. in Fulton. 2 bedrm., 2 bath, large screen patio, carport, and storage room, fully furnished, central a/h. New washer and dryer. Reasonable price. Call 729-3314 after 4 or 729-6002 from 9 to 3 and ask for Renee.

1978 14' x 80' WAYSIDE Mobile Home, central heat, completely furnished, wet bar, balcony, kitchen, 3 bedrm., 2 bath. 729-2613.

COUNTRY? 5 ACRES AND 28x38 double-wide mobile home. A place for a little imagination. Owner will carry with modest down. \$23,000 total. Service Realty. 729-5363. Charlie Keller.

FURNISHED 45'x12' MO-bile home. \$175 monthly includes water and garbage services. No children or pets please. Deposit and references required. Broadway '68' Park, Fulton. Call 729-5816.

1971 DODGE MOTOR-home, 16' standard 6 cylinder. \$2,600. 729-7749

49. Travel Trailers

20' TRAVEL TRAILER -OPEN ROAD. Located at Oak Shore Inn, Fulton Beach Rd. Good condition. \$2,500.

28' TRAVEL TRAILER, roof air, 1 bedroom, good condition. \$3,500 firm. 729-3167 or 729-6446.

51. Power Boats

DUCK HUNTERS 15 1/2 FT. alum. Panther-type airboat, 220 horse power continental engine. Galvanized big wheel trailer. Call 729-7420.

'77 MODEL, 22 FT. AQUA-sport FF with cuddly cabin, 140 hp. Johnson with PT&T, marine radio and other extras. \$8,000. Will take pickup truck or travel trailer in trade. 729-1472.

14 FT. ALUM. BOAT, trailer and motor. 225 Sunset Drive, 729-2270.

2 BERTRAM 25'S, FBSF & hard top, both twin Chrysler inboards w/hwy trailers. Chris Craft 57' & 38' beauties! Hatteras 41' & 34', both diesels. Stamas 23 w/new 330 engine. Algas 25 inboard -- want offer! 27 Torjan cabin cruiser -- Kleen. Buck Bailey. 729-1000

16' AIRBOAT, CORVAIR engine, alum. prop, duel batteries, floundering light, trailer. Asking \$2,000. 729-3840.

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52. Trucks

FOR SALE: 1979 4-WHEEL drive Ford Bronco, air conditioning, all-power, in dash AM-FM Stereo, 8 Track, and CB. 3 mo. old. \$9500 - Must see to appreciate. 729-2613

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1962 DODGE DUMP. GOOD working condition. New transmission & clutch. \$1,100. Call after 6, 729-7426.

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54. Automobiles

1975 OLDS TORONADO. Air, power windows & seats, AM/FM stereo. \$2,700. Call 729-7066 after 6.

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME-fully equipped, good condition. \$1,390. See at Island Interiors, 1007 North.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BIRL WILLIAM LANFAIR, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that Original Letter of Administration for the Estate of BIRL WILLIAM LANFAIR were issued on the 2nd day of August, 1979, in Cause No. 1702, pending in the County Court of Aransas County, Texas, to: LILLEY E. LANFAIR. The residence of such Executrix is Aransas County, Texas. The post office address is:

c/o S. Reese Rozzell
Post Office Box 1407
Rockport, Texas 78382
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

s/By: S. Reese Rozzell
Attorney for the Estate
--- O ---

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
I, Jerry Whitley, Tax Assessor-Collector for the Aransas County Independent School District, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, V.T.C.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) percent by the Board of Trustees of the Aransas County Independent School District without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244c, V.T.C.S. That the rate is as follows:
\$0.74 per \$100 of assessed value.
s/Jerry H. Whitley,
Tax Assessor-Collector
October 10, 1979
--- O ---

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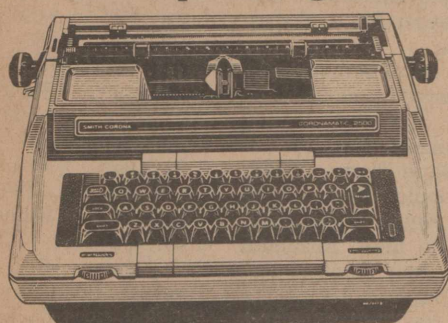
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CABLE TV WINNER

Karen Dempsey, right of 206 South 3rd Street, Fulton, received her winning card and new Zenith TV set from Penney McKeown of Rockport Cable TV. Karen was one of more than 600 people who signed up for the television set-being given away by Rockport Cable--during the Seafair Saturday and Sunday, October 6-7. The drawing was held Sunday afternoon, October 7.

[Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]

Plenty Of Halloween Fun For County Youngsters

Youngsters in Aransas County will find plenty of Halloween fun this year, ranging from a spook house sponsored by Young Life members, to a dance at the VFW Hall for older teens, with a trick-or-treat center set up at the Fulton Fire Station. All events will take place from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 31.

The spook house will be held at the Paws and Taws, and there will be a not-so-spooky section set up for pre-schoolers, who might not wish to make the entire tour.

Meanwhile, just a few blocks away at the Fulton Fire Station, members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fulton Fire Department will be on hand to pass out candy, fruit and toys. The fire station is located behind the Circle K on Hwy. 35 North, and pre-schoolers through fifth graders are invited.

Those attending should fill out the accompanying coupon to register for special prizes, to be donated by local businesses. Families with more than one child may fill

out the same information on a similar sized sheet of paper. Children do not need to be present to win; winners will be notified by mail or phone. The drawing will take place at the "witching hour."

Junior and senior high students will register for their prizes during their lunch period on Tuesday, October 30, at the schools. They can dance Halloween away at the VFW Hall where the VFW members will be sponsoring a special junior-senior high dance. There is no admission charge. Dancers can quench their thirst with canned soft drinks, which will be selling for a quarter each.

Local businesses, offering a total of 76 prizes for the various age groups, include:

Preschool and elementary: Dairy Queen, Whataburger, The Bookstore, Sweet Thing, Roatan's Drugs, Johnson's

Drugs, HEB, Winn's, Cinema 35, Sea Shell Shoppe, and Creative Endeavors.

Junior High: Fisher's Hairmasters, Whoooping Crane, Sea Gun, Pepe's Restaurant, Rusty Anchor, Sea Shell Shoppe, Los Amigos, Den's Fried Chicken, Big Fisherman, Clydene's, Corky's, Charlotte Plummer's Seafare, Pizza Hut, Cinema 35, Clark & Company, Iles & Stephens, Radio Shack, Winn's, Johnson's Drug, and Roatan's Drugs.

Senior high: Roatan's Drugs, Johnson's Drugs, Radio Shack, Iles & Stephens, Clark & Company, Cinema 35, Pizza Hut, Charlotte Plummer's Seafare, Corky's, Clydene's, Big Fisherman, Cattleman's Bay House, Den's Fried Chicken, Los Amigos, Sea Shell Shoppe, Rusty Anchor, Pepe's Restaurant, Sea Gun, Whoooping Crane, and Fisher's Hairmasters.

REACT

(Continued from page one)

organized four years ago, she said.

Present membership is between 25 and 30 including the Junior REACTers (those between the ages of 12 and 18).

And the organization needs more people, says Jewel who adds that the group is planning a membership drive during REACT month, November.

"We just lost our oldest member," she added. "A man in his 80's. He got married and moved away."

REACT is an organization of citizens who volunteer their time to monitor Citizens Band Radio Channel 9--the emergency channel. There are REACT teams throughout the United States and Canada, and although in inland areas, the major part of their job is assisting motorists, in this area, their "big work" is with the Coast Guard, say Jewel and her husband, Arthur.

"The first year REACT was organized, we got a call-a tugboat was towing a barge carrying a very dangerous substance," says Jewel, "and the barge was sinking."

The barge captain needed a wrench so he could "open a hatch or something," Jewel said, to get rid of the water

he was taking on.

"We located the wrench and a couple of shrimpers carried it out to him. They stayed out all night to pump out the barge, and a REACT team member stayed on the radio all night."

It was a cold night, she recalls, and after the barge was pumped out and it and the shrimpers came in, REACT members were on hand with blankets and coffee.

"Since then," Jewel added, "every time the barge captain comes through here, he calls us. He's called us long distance to tell us when his children are born, to keep in touch..."

Anyone who has a valid FCC license and a telephone can join REACT, says Jewel. Junior REACTers--those age 12 to 18 years--can monitor the emergency channel under adult supervision, and new REACT members, regardless of age, are assisted by experienced REACT members until they get the hang of things.

Membership in the local REACT is \$5 for the first family member and \$3 for each additional member, and all REACT members are covered by liability insurance.

"I don't know of reason an otherwise-qualified person couldn't belong to REACT," says Jewel. "Unless that person just can't talk. Otherwise, physical handicaps are no deterrent, and she cites cases of REACT members in other areas who are paralyzed, at least one she knows of who is blind."

Under REACT rules, each member spends at least three hours a week monitoring the emergency channel, says Jewel, but the local REACT organization members have voluntarily increased their monitoring time to six hours.

"Of course, we make allowances," she added. "If, because of illness or your job, you can only monitor one or two hours a week, that's all that's expected."

Last month, when the storm blew through the county dumping rain and flooding the area, there were several REACT members who stayed on the CB all day for two days, Jewel said.

"There were some who stayed on the highway channel--Channel 19," she added, to provide information and flood warnings to motorists in the area.

REACT provides all kinds of assistance to motorists, she said: everything from reporting accidents and summoning medical or other aid for motorists to giving directions.

During holidays, REACT teams provide rest stops and serve coffee and refreshments to motorists to help ease the tedium of long drives.

"We've only been able to have two of these," Jewel said, "because of our lack of members."

"We really need more members," she added.

The local team is doing a good job for Aransas County with the members it has, she feels.

But they could do an even better job if they had more members.

Tides Of The Mind

By Sarah L. Durdin

Editor's note: Due to a temporary loss of sanity in an otherwise lovely young lady, (such as we have found Miss Durdin to be maybe five minutes out of each day), our columnist has taken a short vacation.

Filling in for her temporarily (we all pray) will be her celebrated relative, Aunt Agatha Bernice, a noted advice columnist with a tendency for extreme behavior. You have been warned.

Dear Aunt Agatha-Bernice, That letter from IN A PIG'S EYE really ticked me off, so to speak.

Just where does he get off saying that fleas are dangerous and should be committed to a lackadaisical institute for the permanently itchy? Why some of my best friends are fleas... well, quite a lot of them... I know a few of them anyway. ... actually, Debbie Haskell knows a girl whose boyfriend's roommate actually saw a group of them touring the country doing repertory theatrical work one time. Of course, that was in College Station, where these things seem to be acceptable.

Anyway, I think it would be really neat to get everyone together and just talk about

the problem. Maybe it would get worked out and everyone would feel better about each other when it's all over.

What do you think? Sign Me...

SCRATCHY

Dear SCRATCHY, Most of the other readers seemed to agree with you, but personally I think you're a bit flakey with this idea of getting together to talk things out. My main objection is that the time required to fill out federal government forms will end up taking more time than you'll have for talking. But keep trying. You may have put a flea in someone's ear.

Dear Aunt Agatha-Bernice, I have a problem and don't know where else to turn for help without having to pay more than postage.

The other night I met a really wonderful guy, who I will call Elmo. We instantly fell in love and have decided to get married. The only problem is my family.

My father is in prison for robbing an inconvenience store, my mother runs an all night diner that caters to people who like burnt chicken-fried steaks and runny mashed potatoes, my sister works for the government, my brother is convinced he's a Saint Bernard, and my granny is petitioning to have a year limited to two hours.

Elmo and I want to have a big fancy wedding, but a matter of good taste vs. bad taste has come up. Should my brother wear a chain leash or a gold lame one?

But I think you'd better tell Elmo about your sister before you make any more plans.

Dear Agatha-Bernice, We all read your column at the office, and decided we would abide by your decision on this one.

One of our co-workers has the most annoying habit: she picks at her toenails all day long. With her teeth. Through her shoes. When the district supervisor is touring the building.

Agatha-Bernice, what can we do about this? Some of us have discreetly pointed out to the girl that this is an unattractive habit, but she began it again as soon as the teeth grew back in.

Some are in favor of simply throwing the girl in the path of a speeding truck, while others think we ought to have more patience. One fellow has even suggested that she may have deep-rooted family problems. What's your opinion?

TOE GNAW OR NOT TOE GNAW

Dear TOEY, Sounds like she's getting to the bottom of things to me.

Dear Mith A-B, Pleathe theend a man thoon to fix thith typewriter. I am thad to thay, I thmated the eth key latht Thaturday. Thinderly, Thamel Thmith

Dear THAM, You still have the wrong address. The mail order firm

FEES

(Continued from page 1)

Clerk Ruby Hart. Mrs. Hart told commissioners she would continue to contact persons who might be interested in the job, and would put the matter on the agenda for the next meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Aransas County Commissioners Court will be held at 9 a.m. October 24 at the county courthouse.



left here last week, and I wish you would quit sending me these silly letters. Aggravatedly yours, Agatha-Bernice

Editor's note: Don't say you weren't warned.

TRUELOVE

(Continued from page 1)

here when he was in the third grade and he graduated from Rockport-Fulton High School and went to work "ever since."

For a while, Truelove was employed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. He's been with Aransas Natural Gas Company as a serviceman since 1971.

Between his job and his duties as fire chief, Truelove stays pretty busy. "It used to be a volunteer chief was all right," he said, "but it's getting where now a working man can't devote as much time as (the job) needs, really. The town's growing."

As fire chief, he tries to be at the scene of all fires although, if he can't be, the assistant fire chief tries to be there. "You attend a lot of meetings, keep track of drill reports..." The firemen drill "just about every Thursday night if the weather's not bad," Truelove said, "and a report on every drill goes to Austin once a month."

He also tries to keep reports on fire alarms--when the call comes in, the time the trucks reach the scene, how long they're out.

When Truelove joined

D'ESTAING WINS

On May 19, 1974, conservative Valery Giscard d'Estaing won a narrow victory over his socialist opponent in the runoff election for the French presidency.



the department 20 years ago, it had four trucks. Now there are seven, he said, and a new 1,000-gallon pumper is due to arrive some time before the first of the year.

And the fire station, located next to the police station, like a lot of other buildings in the area has only been around since Hurricane Celia. Celia "wiped out" the old station, Truelove recalls. That one was located behind Johnson's Drug Store.

When he isn't working or involved in fire department activities, Truelove is likely to be off hunting or fishing. "I'll tell you how much he likes fishing," says Mrs. Truelove. "We were married about three months and he went off on a three- or four-day fishing trip."

Truelove fishes mostly for redfish, trout or flounder, he says. As for hunting -- "Let somebody just say, let's go hunting, and I'm ready."

In recent years, Truelove has picked up another hobby: woodcarving. He has some around his home at 1315 West Terrace Boulevard, and he "gave some away, until my friends said not to. And I donated some to Ducks Unlimited." The figures are mostly of birds, some fish, windmills...

But whatever he gets involved in, it's a safe bet that, when a fire alarm goes off, if Truelove can answer it, he will. It's called dedication.

And he's been at it for 20 years.

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REAL ESTATE TODAY!

By Vivian Welsch

IT'S A GOOD DAY FOR BUYING A HOME

The \$30,000 home of years past. It's still around. Only now it costs \$50,000, \$60,000 or \$70,000. In some cases even more. Today's \$30,000 home is considerably smaller than that of 10, 15 or 20 years ago.

There's no tomorrow. Homes today do indeed cost more than they did yesterday. But, by the same token, they cost considerably less than they will tomorrow. Economic experts tell us that homes will continue to increase from 10 to 15% per year. This means today's \$45,000 home could easily cost as much as \$62,250 in three years. So even if the interest rate goes down, the overall cost of buying a home will be way up. You'll pay more by waiting because a decreased interest rate could never keep pace with the increased home cost.

There are a number of basic reasons for this inevitable price climb. In the first place, land is becoming more scarce. And the more scarce it becomes, the more expensive it becomes, through simple supply and demand. Another reason for the increase is the rising costs of building materials and labor. As the value of new homes increases, existing homes will go right up with them.

Rockport Realty

729-7671

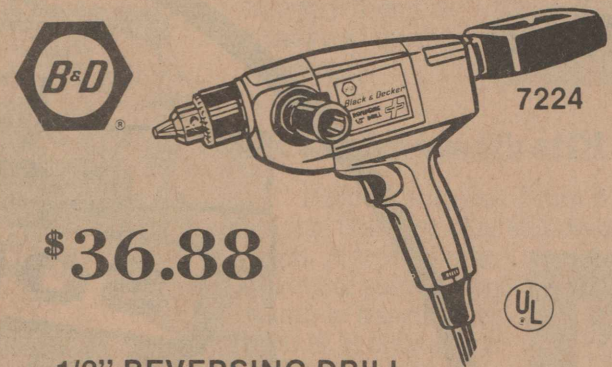
Associate of the Week

Vivian Welsch



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New Car Owners

October 10, 1979: R. Aleman, 1979 Ford; Jack Massey, 1979 Mercury; Emma Artiz, 1971 Chevrolet; Jerry Lee 1952 International; Paul Waters, 1977 Midas; Peggy Carter, 1975 Ford; John Adams, 1974 Chevrolet; J.N. Knoche, 1973 Skamper; Robert Radke, 1973 Chevrolet.

October 9, 1979: Bill Oliver, 1966 Ford; Stephen Anderson, 1948 Willys; Lester Wilson, 1974 Chevrolet; R.L. Irwin, 1967 International; Jerry Drinkard, 1966 Ford; Rhonda Bradshaw, 1969 Cadillac; Jack Forrest, 1976 Ford; Melvin Hull, 1974 Chevrolet; Jesus Jose Moreno, 1970 Chevrolet; Roger Koss, 1974 Ford; Bertie Sartor, 1958 Midway.

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