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Proposed constitutional amendments

Absentee voting begins for elections

Absentee voting begins Wednesday, Oct. 19, for the Nov. 8 elections to decide for or against 11 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution.

The absentee election, in the county clerk's office in the county courthouse, is for Aransas County residents who will not be in the county on election day, who are age 65 or over or who are physically unable to go to the polls on election day.

Voting on Nov. 8 will be at the six county polling stations: Pct. 1A, the voting center in Aransas Pass; Pct. 1, Rockport G.I. Forum; Pct. 2, the VFW Hall in Rockport; Pct. 3, the Aransas County Courthouse; Pct. 4, Fulton Fire Station; and Pct. 4A, the Lamar Fire Station.

The 11 proposed constitutional amendments include:

Proposition 1 would allow counties with a population of less than 30,000 to have fewer constables and justices of the peace (JPs) than are now allowed under state law. The Constitution currently requires each county to have at least four and no more than eight constables and JPs. The amendment would allow counties with a population of less than 18,000 to have one to four precincts; and counties with 18,000 to 30,000 to have two to five precincts.

Proponents of this proposition say the amendment will contribute to more effective government by substituting fewer but better paid and qualified officials for more officials who are underqualified and underpaid. Opponents say it would open the door to possible dilution of minority representation in counties where the number of JPs and constables is reduced.

Proposition 2 would replace the limitation on the value of an urban homestead with a limitation based on size. It would replace the $10,000 limit with a one-acre limit.

Supporters of the amendment say this measure will make periodic revisions of the exemption limit unnecessary and note that rural homesteads have always been figured by area, not dollar value. Opponents argue the one-acre homestead exemption is too generous and would give an unfair tax break to the wealthy who, they say, are the only ones able to own urban homesteads this large.

Proposition 3 would give associations of agriculture producers the authority to collect refundable assessments of their product sales if the producers approve the assessments in a referendum. The revenue would be used only for research, marketing and educational programs relating to the product.

Supporters say pooling of resources will result in more cost-effective promotion of the product. Opponents argue the amendment will give the assocations special taxing powers.

Proposition 4 would allow for temporary succession of public office and suspension of certain procedural rules during emergencies caused by enemy attack. Proponents of this proposal say this will provide some semblance of normalcy and will help prevent the chaos that could occur in the absence of any form of government.

Opponents argue this amendment is unnecessary since the federal government would most likely assume total control of governmental functions in event of enemy attack.

Proposition 5 would authorize the use of the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by school districts.

Supporters say the bond guarantee program is virtually risk-free to the state and will result in millions of dollars in savings to taxpayers while allowing school districts to accommodate Texas' rapid population growth. Opponents say school children ultimately would suffer if a school district were forced to use operating money to pay back the state in event of a bond default.

Proposition 6 would allow for the garnishment of wages for enforcement of court-ordered child support payments. Supporters say this amendment will save state and federal governments more than $7 million a year by removing families from welfare rolls. Opponents argue this will set a precedent for profiteering creditors to use in seeking further exceptions to the ban on garnishment.

Proposition 7 would allow the Veterans' Land Board to issue $800 million in general obligation bonds of which the proceeds will be used to buy additional land for sale to veterans and to provide home mortgage loans to veterans.

Supporters say passage of this amendment would show Texas' appreciation for sacrifices that veterans have made serving their country. Opponents say federal and state governments already offer a wide variety of benefits available to veterans and their families.

Proposition 8 would authorize taxing units to exempt from taxation any property of certain veterans' and fraternal organizations. Supporters of this amendment say existing property tax exemptions for charitable organizations are far too restrictive. Opponents argue the amendment would shift more of the tax burden onto already-pressed taxpayers while the exempted organizations would continue to receive their share of the benefits.

Proposition 9 would provide for the assignment of judges of certain courts with probate jurisdiction.

Those in favor of this amendment say this assignment will eliminate unnecessary delay in resolving cases. Opponents note there are only 11 statutory probate courts and judges elected by voters in only five counties would be hearing cases statewide in counties in which they had not run for election.

Proposition 10 would allow a city or town to pay for the cost of replacing or relocating sanitation sewer laterals located on private property. Sewer laterals are sewer lines than connect buildings to the main lines of the city's sanitary sewer system. Under this amendment, the owner of the private property would be required to repay the city within five years the cost, plus interest, of the replacement or relocation of the line.

Supporters say this amendment would reduce the financial hardship on the private property owner by permitting the city to initially bear the cost of the project and allowing the property owner to repay those costs over a five-year period.

Opponents say the amendment should be more restrictive, to assist only certain low-income property owners who need this kind of program.

Proposition 11 would establish the Board of Pardons and Paroles as a statutory agency with power to revoke paroles. Currently the board is composed of three persons, one each appointed by the governor, the Texas Supreme Court chief justice and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals presiding judge. The amendment would increase the board's membership to six and remove the governor from the process of making routine parole decisions.

Supporters of the amendment say expansion of the board would spread the workload, resulting in a more thorough review of pardons and parole decisions in less time.

Opponents argue the governor's veto power over paroles is an important safeguard that ensures release of only capable and rehabilitated offenders.

Notable notes

Free vision screening

A free vision screening clinic will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the lobby of the Corpus Christi Nursing Center, 5607 Everhart Road, Corpus Christi. The clinic will be from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the American Red Cross for anyone age 4 years and over.

Self-defense seminar

Rockport B&PW will present a seminar for women on use and care of handguns and basic self-defense maneuvers at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at Allied Live Oak Center. All women in the community are encouraged to attend. Casual dress is recommended.

Early service begins

Rockport's First Presbyterian Church at Live Oak and Laurel will begin 8:30 a.m. worship services at the church this Sunday, Oct. 23. The 8:30 a.m. service is in addition to regular morning worship services.

Doe permit issuance

Doe permits will be issued to landowners or their agents for Refugio County on Nov. 9 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the County Courthouse. Issuance rates will depend on the landowner's location in the county, refer to map posted at the courthouse. A landowner is eligible for one permit if he or she owns property amounting to at least one half the issuance rate.

Salad luncheon set

The Center of Positive Thought will sponsor a salad luncheon from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19. Salad plates are $3.50 and may be eaten at the center or taken out.

ACMSI bake sale

The Women's Committee of the Aransas County Medical Services Inc. will sponsor a country store bake sale from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, in the Wal-Mart parking lot. Proceeds will benefit the county emergency medical services. Members are asked to bring donated items to the parking lot after 8 a.m.

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Weather

Skies are expected to be partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday through Friday with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 80s, lows in the 60s and 70s are predicted.



SIGNING THE PROCLAMATION in honor of National Business Women's Week, Rockport Mayor Burt Mills is watched by, from left, Caroline Bernardy, first vice president, Gayna Harrell, second vice president and Louise Wilken, president of the Rockport Business & Professional Women's Club.

[Photo by Pat Blair]

Mayor proclaims Business Women's Week

By PAT BLAIR
Managing editor

With the president and two vice presidents of Rockport's Business & Professional Women's (B&PW) Club looking on, Mayor Burt Mills signed the proclamation Monday, Oct. 17, declaring Rockport's observance of Oct. 17-22 as National Business Women's Week.

The local B&PW organization, like others throughout the nation, is leading the area observance of the special week honoring the nation's 26 million working women.

Members of the B&PW began their special activities Sunday morning, Oct. 16, with their annual Honor Breakfast at the St. Charles Restaurant, giving recognition to the organization's local Woman of the Year Gayna Harrell and Merit Award winner Margaret Vogler.

Throughout the week members of the organization will be "speaking out and for" B&PW, according to Club President Louise Wilken. Members will be wearing a large white and black button that says "Speak up — join B&PW" as part of the national membership drive.

The local club's efforts will culminate Monday, Oct. 24, with a self-defense seminar for women. A representative from the Rockport police department will give a demonstration on the use and care of handguns and those attending will be involved in a self-participation demonstration and discussion of basic self-defense maneuvers women can use to defend themselves. All women in the community are invited to attend this seminar at 7:30 p.m. at Allied Live Oak Center.

National Business Women's week was begun in 1928 to dramatize women's contributions to the economic, social and political life of the community, state, nation and the world. The local B&PW chapter was chartered in April 1953 and celebrated its 30th anniversary

See B&PW, page 8a

School board interviews architects

The board of education of the Aranas County Independent School District met Monday and Tuesday evenings to interview architects to aid the district in development of a five-year master plan.

ACISD Superintendent E.J. Randow said Monday, Oct. 17, that the architect selected will help the district examine existing facilities and develop a plan for further expansion.

The board is not expected to select an architect until next month's meeting Nov. 14.

Area growth impact survey considered

The question of whether Aransas County residents need — or want — a survey on the effect of future growth on their community was raised at an informal meeting Friday afternoon, Oct. 14, at the Aransas County Navigation District office near Rockport Harbor.

Hillis Dominguez, chairman of the navigation district, opened the meeting explaining to those present that its purpose was to get some ideas and input regarding the growth of the area and how the community can prepare for this growth.

Speaker for the session was Dr. Michael Patrick, economist with the Texas A&M University System. Following Friday's meeting, a second meeting with Dr. Patrick has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Rockport's City Hall. That meeting will be open to the public.

Among those attending this past Friday's meeting were Fulton Mayor L. E. Casterline; Edwina Stranahan and Ralph Winkelman, members of Rockport's planning and zoning commission; Kathryn Winkelman, a member of the city's board of parks & recreation; and DeDe Dick, a trustee of the Aransas County Independent School District.

Dr. Patrick, who works with the A&M extension service and assists communities in looking at growth and its impact, said his purpose Friday was to find out if Aransas County residents are interested in a growth impact survey and what areas concern them.

Among concerns raised by the growth of the area, for example, are the impact on the school district, county and city law enforcement agencies and fire prevention. Dr. Patrick told those at the meeting that he has no answers at this time — "I don't know what's going to happen as a result of this growth."

That, he said, would be the purpose of a growth impact study if one is done for this area. In response to a question from Dominguez, Dr. Patrick said the cost of such a survey would depend on its scope, "but in general there is no cost to you (the taxpayers).

"The way this study will evolve if we do it," Patrick said, "is, we'll have a lot of conversations like this. Whether you realize it or not, you will all have to be very, very involved in this."

Asked who will decide if such a study is to be done, the economist said, "You all will decide if we do the study."

In response to another question regarding related studies that are now under way or being planned — such as the navigation district's beach recreation study, Rockport's master plan study and the proposed five-year master plan of the school district — Dr. Patrick said the growth impact study would be designed to complement these other projects.

"You will have to decide what to focus on," he told those at Friday's meeting. Among possible areas of study were the impact of recent condominium and shopping center developments on this area, recreational needs, the demands that will be placed on the school system, the impact of growth on the area's tourist industry and on water and sanitary sewer facilities.

Dr. Patrick suggested, if a study is undertaken, the appointment of a committee with representatives from the navigation district, the school board, the county and the two cities "to sit down and hammer out your objectives."



PATRONS OF DUCKS UNLIMITED examine artwork auctioned off during the Rockport chapter of Duck's Unlimited banquet Saturday, Oct. 15. The banquet is an annual fund-raiser for the organization, which supports protection of northern nesting grounds.

(Photo by Leslie Abrams)

Asherton acreage under option for radioactive waste disposal site

Approximately 456 acres located 3.5 miles south of Asherton and one mile off of U.S. 83 have been taken under option to purchase by the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority (TLLRWDA) as a potential site for disposal of radioactive wastes from throughout the state.

While a site selection in or around Dimmit County has been expected for several weeks, the exact location has just been secured by the agency and discovered by the Nueces River Authority (NRA) which is organizing opposition to the site.

According to Con Mims, NRA executive director, the state agency has secured an option to purchase which expires on Oct. 26. During the option period, the state will perform an initial environmental assessment of the land to determine its suitability for disposal of radioactive wastes. If determined suitable, the state's option may be extended for 90 days.

One other site being considered by the agency is owned by the University of Texas System in Hudspeth County. The agency is also attempting to secure an option on that property.

These two sites have resulted from a statewide search by TLLRWDA for land on which to dispose of low-level radioactive wastes generated within the state. Low-level wastes, according to Mims, means any radioactive material except reactor fuel with a half life of not more 35 years.

Such material, it is understood, would decay to normal background levels in about 350 years. Material with a half life of more than 35 years may also be included if special criteria are established by the agency for that waste.

The Dimmit County site is located about 6.5 miles from the Nueces River, about 3.5 miles from the city of Asherton and about 12 miles from the city of Carrizo Springs.

"We are taking this site selection very seriously," said Mims. "The NRA board of directors has formally taken the position of strongly opposing the location of hazardous waste storage or disposal sites in the Nueces River Basin unless they can be shown to our satisfaction to be safe.

"Even under the best of management, I do not see how a burial site such as this, which will remain radioactive for 350 years or more, could ever be considered safe for its lifetime.

"If there is an on-site failure, 11,000-plus people living in Dimmit County — and practically the entire Coastal Bend area of Texas which depends on the Nueces River for its water supply — could well be affected.

"Since radioactive wastes will be transported to this site from all parts of the state, the chances of accidents within our river basin are also increased. In addition, if the establishment of this site succeeds, it may encourage a proliferation of other hazardous waste disposal projects," Mims said.

The NRA and the city of Corpus Christi have employed qualified consulting engineers to assist in challenging the Dimmit County project on technical grounds. NRA is encouraging public opposition to support its efforts.

The NRA is located in the First State Bank Building, P.O. Box 349, Uvalde, Texas 78801, telephone 278-6810.

This land is your land

Mauro guarantees high return on state mineral leases with field-audit program

By GARRY MAURO
Texas Land Commissioner

As Texas Land Commissioner, one of my most important responsibilities is to guarantee that the leasing of mineral rights on state-owned lands brings the highest possible return to the Permanent School Fund.

As part of my commitment to run the General Land Office in an efficient, business-like manner, I have initiated a field-audit program of oil and gas leases on state-owned lands.

The Permanent School Fund will gain an additional $7 million as a result of the findings of this recently completed audit.

This is the first time in history the General Land Office has conducted a field audit on our active oil and gas leases. In the three-month program that ended Aug. 31, an audit of 42 leases by four different operators resulted in the discovery of numerous contract violations. As a result of the audit we could gain as much as $7,196,834 in payments to the Permanent School Fund, which means we will have collected $38.98 for each $1 spent on the audit program.

The General Land Office currently has over 2,900 producing leases on public lands. The field-audit program, which was authorized by the Texas legislature, conducted studies on only 1.5 percent of all the active leases.

In granting the funds for the pilot field-audit program, the legislature showed its desire that the management of our public lands be improved. In this era of declining oil and gas production, field audits are vital to ensure that every dollar due the state is collected.

In addition to the revenues raised from the field audits, improved procedures in desk audits have raised an additional $1.5 million in additional royalties and penalties for the Permanent School Fund.

To illustrate how important our public lands are to the people of Texas, one only has to look at the Permanent School Fund. More than $3.9 billion has been deposited to this fund from mineral leases on state land. This fund provides more than $600 annually per student to each public school district in Texas. That $600 is money which you and I do not have to make up in the form of higher ad valorem school taxes.

The money raised from the field-audit program would otherwise have been lost.

The success of this pilot audit program has proven the need for future audits of all our state oil and gas leases and should lead to increased voluntary compliance with the royalty payment requirements.

I will make sure the state is paid every penny it is owed and I will continue to insist on being a full, working partner with the producers of our state minerals.

Railroad Commission changes gas well testing reporting procedure

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has announced changes in the method producers must use to report gas well deliverabilities and the way gas purchasers must file nominations for amounts of gas to be purchased.

The changes were announced in a letter to all gas producers, gatherers and purchasers which said the new measures are "part of the Railroad Commission's response to the declining market for natural gas and its effort to insure that the market is fairly and properly allocated amongst the various gas producers in the state."

The commision also indicated that the new procedures would be incorporated in proposed changes to its statewide rules that would be published for public comment.

Changes have been made to the commission's G-10 form used by operators to report gas well deliverability tests. The new form adds a space for signature by a representative of the company purchasing the well's gas. When signed by the producer and gas purchaser, the form certifies that both agree that the test is an accurate indication of the well's deliverability.

A purchaser's representative is not required to actually witness the test; but they must be permitted to do so if they desire. If a producer and a purchaser can't agree on test results, the producer must contact the appropriate commission district office and arrange for a commission employee to witness a test.

Tests to be performed in November, December and January must be reported on the new form. The commission also said that a timetable for well testing in each field in the state would be mailed soon. When wells on a particular system are up for testing, producers and purchasers must coordinate a test schedule acceptable to both.

Operators are required to test the majority of the gas wells in the state twice a year. The commission said it would not accept a G-10 test form nor assign a well an allowable unless it is signed by a representative of both the producer and the purchaser.

Gas purchasers have a new form to use in nominating their purchases. The revised form T-3 requires two new items of information. Purchasers must indicate the name of the pipeline system to take the gas on the appropriate line of the form. If a company operates more than one system, it must file a separate nomination for each system.

Also on the revised form, gas purchasers must indicate the amount of gas nominated to purchased form each field as a percentage of the total deliverability of all wells from which they purchase gas in that field. The new percentage figures will be required beginning with nominations for November purchases.

Copies of the new G-10 and T-3 forms are available at the commission's 10 district offices around the state and at the Austin Headquarters.

Mrs. Johnson honors DHT work

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson recently honored two outstanding employees of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) for their work in beautifying Texas highways. Also recognized was the highway district that planted its millionth pine tree this year.

The winner and runner-up of the 14th Annual Lady Bird Johnson Award and the Scenic Preservation Award winner were announced by Mrs. Johnson during ceremonies at the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park near Stonewall.

Jerry R. Moore of Post received a plaque commemorating the Lady Bird Johnson Award and Mrs. Johnson's personal check for $1,000. To protect native wild flowers and help prevent wind erosion, Moore closely supervises contract mowing in Garza County. The 16-year DHT employee also gives special attention to the cactus gardens, arbors and ground upkeep in rest areas under his care.

As runner-up, Pete Croy of Fort Worth received a certificate of commendation and $500. Croy beautifies rest stops by preserving native trees and shrubbery, hauling topsoil to plant wild flowers, live oak, crepe myrtle and grass and use native stone in picnic table construction.

Mrs. Johnson awarded DHT's Atlanta district the Scenic Preservation Award for outstanding regional beautification efforts. That district celebrated a milestone this year by planting the one millionth pine tree of a reforesting program begun in 1973.

Personnel in the district maintain 2,659 highway miles in the northeast Texas counties of Bowie, Camp, Cass, Harrison, Marion, Morris, Panola, Titus and Upshur.

Finalists for the Lady Bird Johnson Award included Tommie D. Jones of Linden; Billy M. Ponder of San Augustine; Waymon Sowell of Sweetwater; and Luther W. Toungate of Austin.

The Corpus Christi and Brownwood Districts were finalists for the Scenic Preservation Award, established in 1979.

Award finalists and winners were selected from nominees representing each of 24 DHT districts by a selection committee appointed by Mrs. Johnson. Committee members include Professor Elo Urbanovsky, chairman, of Lubbock; Richard Collins of Dallas; Ted Fisher of Austin; Mrs. Jake Hershey of Houston; William McLaughlin of Dallas; Mrs. Marshall Steves of San Antonio; and Roy White of Austin.

Mrs. Johnson hosted the honorees and some 200 guests at a barbecue luncheon following the awards ceremony.

Nationally noted for her beautification efforts, the former First Lady established the awards to show her appreciation of DHT's ongoing work to protect and spread wild flowers in Texas, and to preserve and enhance natural beauty along the highway system.

Windows shot out

A Rockport office supply store was the scene of criminal mischief last week after the owner reported to Rockport police that two plate glass windows had been shot out. Damage was estimated at $336.46.

A city service station reported theft of $5 worth of gasoline on Friday, Oct. 14. The incident is under investigation.

Rockport police arrested one man for driving while intoxicated last week. In addition, one arrest was made for public intoxication.

Veterans housing program generates $3.5 billion in funds

The Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program will generate $7 into the state economy for each $1 spent and will save a borrower approximately $19,000 in interest on the purchase of a $50,000 home, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said.

Speaking in Houston at one of 27 statewide public hearings on the proposed low-interest home loan program, Mauro said, "This program will be a great boost to the home construction industry in Texas. For every dollar we invest from the housing program, another $7 or $3.5 billion will be generated through the entire state economy."

Mauro, who serves as chairman of the Veterans Land Board, stressed the program is expected to stimulate the construction of 25,000 new homes and to create 45,000 new jobs in Texas.

A constitutional amendment establishing the Veterans Housing Assistance Program will be Proposition 7 on the Nov. 8 election ballot. If approved by voters, $500 million in bonds will be sold to finance the housing program. The Veterans Land Board would lend eligible veterans up to $20,000 to apply to the purchase of a home at interest rates estimated to run from 9 to 10 percent, well below the current market rate of about 13 percent.

As an example, Mauro said a veteran who qualified for a $50,000 loan would pay a $2,500 down payment. The veteran would receive $20,000 from the Veterans Land Board at an estimated 9 percent interest rate and $27,500 from a private lending institution at the current market rate of approximately 13 percent.

This would save the veteran more than $19,000 over the life of the loan because of the lower interest rate available through the program. More veterans will be able to purchase a home as a result of the lower monthly payments.

Loans can be assumed by another person after three years but veterans must use the house as their principal residence for the first three years. If the person assuming the loan is an eligible veteran, the interest rate on the board's portion of the loan will remain the same.

Mauro said he felt a special commitment to the more than 625,000 Vietnam era veterans in Texas. "This program can make the dream of every Texan to own their own home come true for thousands of veterans who have been unable to afford it. The Veterans Housing Assistance Program would be a great Christmas present to this group of veterans who up until now have been frozen out of housing market by ever-increasing interest rates and escalating costs."

Conservation tillage stretches rainfall

COLLEGE STATION — Doing a better job of conserving rainfall may help farmers cope with dry conditions such as those that have plagued Texas and other states this year.

One way to "stretch" rainfall is through conservation tillage, suggests Dr. Ed Colburn, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Conservation tillage systems often produce higher yields per inch of available water," notes Colburn, "This making the best use of this valuable resource."

Conservation tillage generally refers to tillage operations that reduce water evaporation losses and increase water infiltration into the soil.

"Conservation tillage helps improve soil moisture conditions by increasing water infiltration and slowing evaporation," points out Colburn. "Heavy crop residues help reduce runoff and erosion. Chiseling or subsoiling deepens the root zone and leaves the soil surface in a rough state to store more water."

A deeper root zone generally increases the soil water storage as a result of deep chiseling and improved soil organic matter levels, says the agronomist. This may give an extra inch or two of stored moisture that can help carry the crop through low rainfall periods.

"Although conservation tillage practices won't give overnight results, they can improve soil conditions and can start paying dividends in several years," says Colburn.

Have you seen our weekend edition — The Rockport Pilot lately?

Fulton seeks HUD grant

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H-E-B FOODS • DRUGS

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DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS THRU WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

Pritchett and the Rockport village go back

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The Rockport Pilot SAT., SEPT. 17-FRI., SEPT. 23, 1983

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For all news material, classified and display ads the following deadline apply:
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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1983

UHV offers four-day well control school for MMS certification

VICTORIA — A special four-day well control school will be offered in November for engineers, drilling superintendents and petroleum company representatives who work offshore.

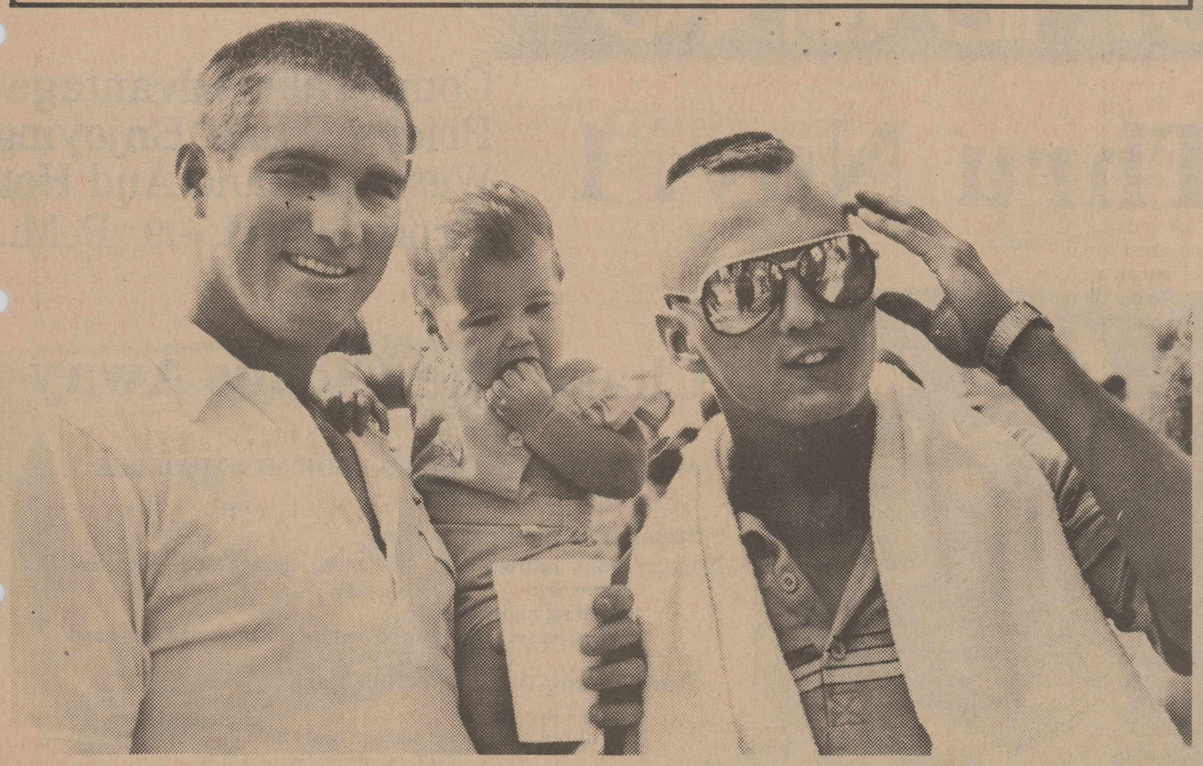
The course is for those who desire MMS Certification and for those who want to expand their knowledge of well control techniques. It is sponsored by the Petroleum Training Institute of the University of Houston-Victoria.

Instructor Kent Gerhardt of the Petroleum Training Institute will supervise "hands-on" experience on the computerized derrick floor simulator, as well as lecture on the concepts and techniques of well control.

The class will meet Tuesday through Friday, Nov. 8 through 11, at the Petroleum Training Institute Building, 3302 N. Ben Wilson.

Further information is available through the Petroleum Training Institute office, 576-3151.

The Rockport Pilot **Sports**



THE BURR IS BACK IN STYLE for some members of the Rockport-Fulton Pirate coaching staff — seems that a deal was struck between coaches and players wherein each Pirate win would result in the team being allowed to cut one of their coaches' hair. The first victim was defense coordinator Blake Edwards (above, left with daughter Lacey) who, following the Pirate win over Flour Bluff Oct. 7, got a trim on the fifty-yard line of Pirate Stadium. Pirate Tom Weaver is shown above with Edwards, sporting the rather extreme hair style he chose to go along with the occasion. The next Pirate coach scheduled to go under the scissors is Bill Daws. [Photo by Becky Werhan]



FULTON ELEMENTARY BASKETBALL tournament winners in the fifth grade and fourth grade divisions are pictured here. The tournament was conducted last week. Shown above are fifth graders (front, l to r) Kenneth Ratliff, Adrienne Lauderdale, Hang Nguyen, Hien Nguyen, Cora Parks (back) Anthony Hernandez, Michelle Little, Christy Grunberger, Everett Runte and Bridgett Tuorillo. Below are fourth graders (front) Loretta Barrera, B.J. Michael, David Nesloney, A.J. Thomas, (back) Chris Ledbetter, Cody Monroe, Serenity Naylor and Aletha Thomas.



Varsity wins one 15-7, 15-8

JV, frosh lose in tourney

In Rockport-Fulton volleyball action, disappointment in the Sinton Freshmen-JV tournament over the weekend was balanced out by varsity and JV wins earlier in the week. The Pirate volleyball teams had an open date on Tuesday, and will face Beeville Thursday.

The usually-strong Pirate JV played Sinton in the tournament consolation match, losing 8-15, 8-12. Sinton had been the team to break the JV winning streak in regular play the week before the tournament. The JV's tourney loss followed an early elimination of the Pirate freshmen.

The JV, coached by Sharon Niehues, went into the tourney after a strong week of play. Back on the winning track after the Sinton game, the team took down Tuloso-Midway last Tuesday, 15-7, 15-8.

In Thursday action, the JV defeated Flour Bluff after dropping their first game 9-15, winning the next two 15-4, 15-10. This leaves the JV 13-4 for the season, 4-1 in district.

Coach Patty Noble's Lady Pirate varsity wrested a win from Tuloso-Midway Tuesday, 15-7, 15-8 but lost to Flour Bluff 8-15, 14-16 Thursday.

The Pirate Freshmen lost to Flour Bluff 4-15, 15-6, 10-15 Thursday. With no T-M freshmen team, the R-F frosh didn't play Tuesday.

Discussing the JV's overall good performance recently, Coach Niehues — several months into her first coaching job — was enthusiastic. "It is exciting. It's my first year and I didn't expect it." According to Niehues, the team's strategy is a basic one: "Bump it, set it, spike it. Get it to the setter, then spikers and if that doesn't work, bump it deep. Defense should try to be ready to block."

With an eye toward varsity development, Niehues is "following what Coach Noble wants me to do to build them up for next year's team."

Playing the whole roster is part of Niehues' strategy. "We consistently try to play everbody in every game. They need the experience."

"The girls are a good team — they're well talented and have good teamwork. They get along pretty well with each other," says the coach.

Standout players, according to Niehues, include Norma Aleman — "very consistent," Regina Gatlin — "great spiker," Johnnie Jordan — "really gives a lot," Regina Flores — "good strong setter," and Michelle Dingenary — "dependable to do just about anything."

The Pirate volleyball schedule includes three more regular games before bi-district play. Only one more home game, against Sinton next Tuesday, Oct. 25, remains on the schedule.



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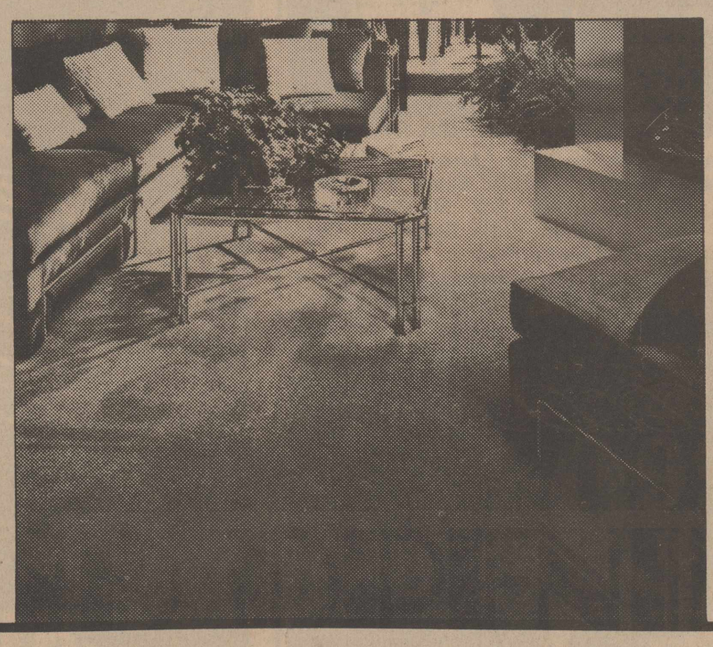
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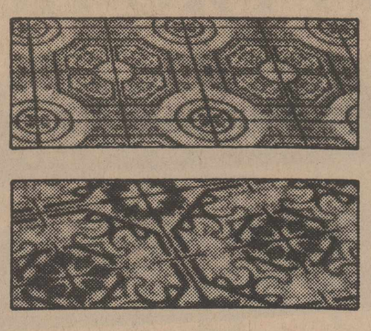
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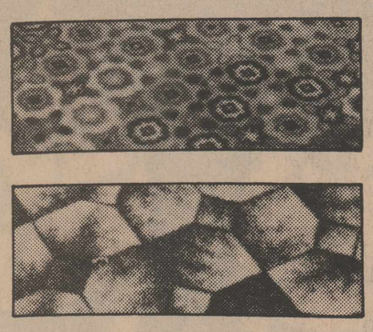
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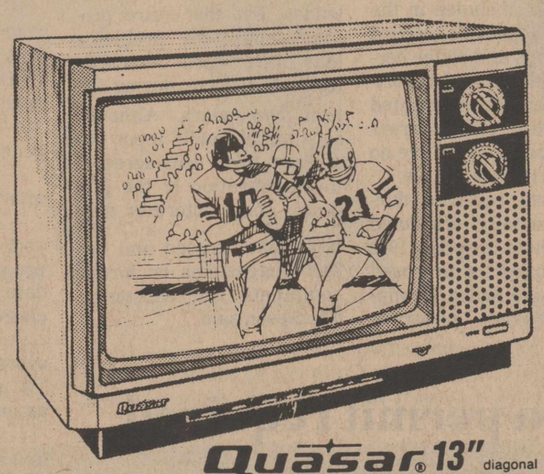


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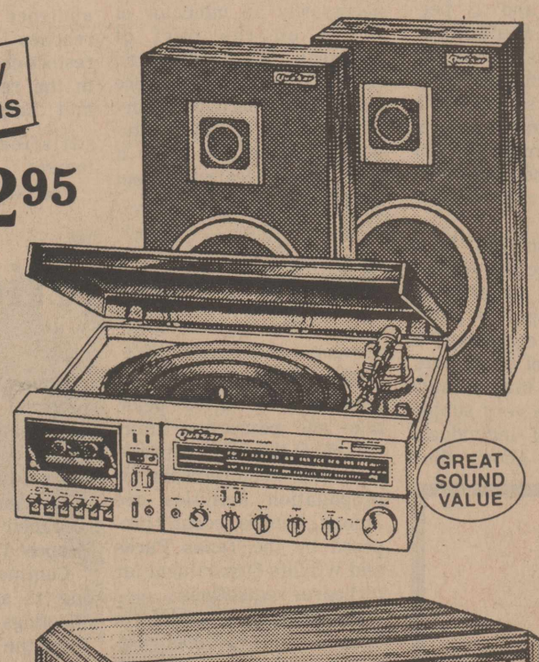
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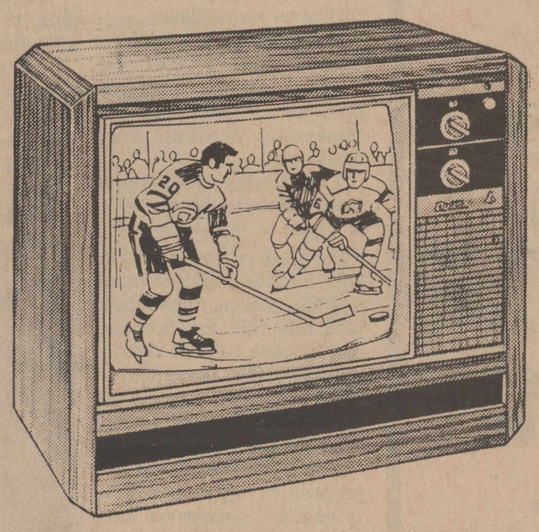
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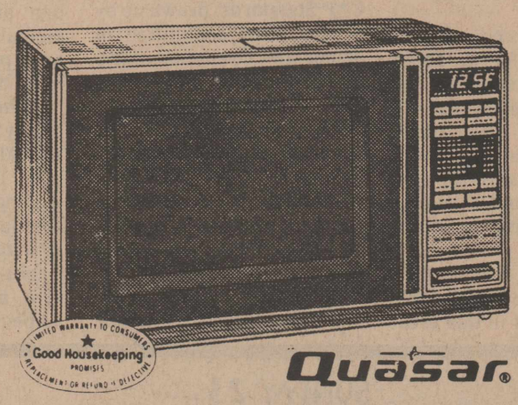


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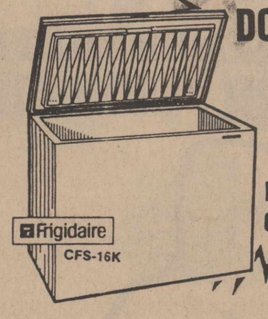
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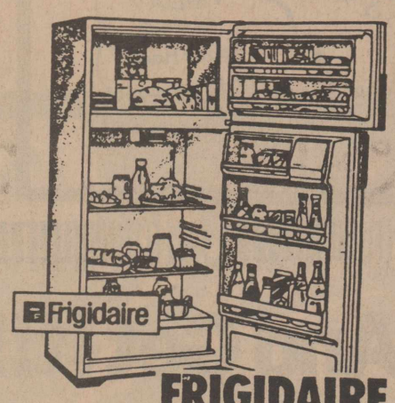
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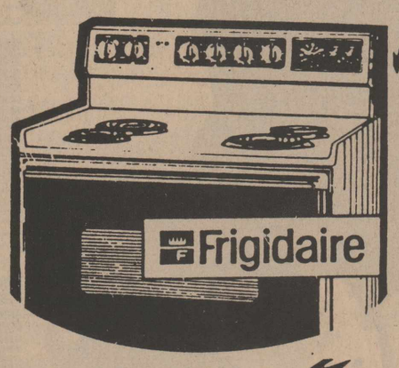
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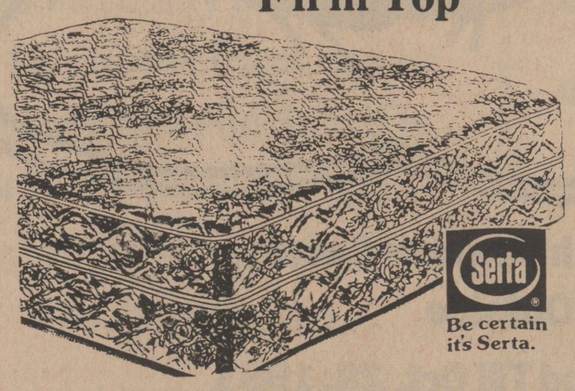
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Auto consumer program wins award

The highest award given by the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business (SOCAP) has been presented in New York to the Automotive Consumer Action Program (AUTOCAP) sponsored by the Texas Automobile Dealers Association (TADA) in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA).

AUTOCAP received the 1982 Award of Merit "as an exemplary customer service program enhancing the integrity of the consumer/business relationship," an official of the consumer professionals' society said in presenting the award to NADA.

"We are especially pleased to be an NADA-certified participant in this great program which has earned the highest award in its field," said TADA President Bob Hayes of Bob Hayes Chevrolet in Dallas.

"AUTOCAP has paved the way to a new era of cooperation and communication between franchised new car and truck dealers and our customers in Texas."

NADA National AUTOCAP Standards, drawn up by a bipartisan committee of dealer and consumer representatives, govern the operation of individual AUTOCAPs. Forty-seven state and local dealer associations, representing over 15,000 franchised new car and truck dealers, now sponsor this consumer assistance progam.

In 1982, AUTOCAP mediated close to 6,000 consumer complaints involving participating franchised new car dealers and manuufacturers.

Of the complaints received in 1982, 77 percent were dealer-related and 23 percent were manufacturer warranty claims. AUTOCAP is currently endorsed by 17 manufacturers including American Motors Corporation and 16 importers for mediation of their warranty and product reliability-related disputes.

"The automobile is a highly sophisticated technological marvel, comprised of over 15,000 separate parts. Adding to the complexity is the deversity of consumers' driving and maintenance habits and the very subjective nature of individuals' expectations about their cars," explained Frank E. McCarthy, executive vice-president of the NADA.

"A large volume of complains to AUTOCAP or any other system is not necessarily an indicator of laxity on the part of business. Well-publicized AUTOCAPs will reach more consumers, perhaps many who wouldn't have complained in the first place if they hadn't learned about AUTOCAP.

According to McCarthy, "The Direct Selling Foundation reports that a great many more consumers with problems don't complain than those who do. It is this audience that AUTOCAP reaches for, in an effort to restore consumer confidence in the retail auto industry and help dealers retain satisfied, repeat customers."

The Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business is a professional organization of individuals whose purpose is to foster and maintain the integrity of business in dealings with consumers, to encourage and promote effective communication and understanding between business and government and consumers, and to define and advance the consumer affairs profession.



Pelt restrictions may change

Relaxed restrictions on possession of dried pelts, take and possession limits outside of the fur season and minimum requirements for propagation facilities are among changes recently proposed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for furbearer regulations.

Fur-bearing animals in Texas include raccoon, ringtail, fox, skunks, civet cat, opossum, badger, weasel, mink, otter, muskrat, nutria and beaver.

The proposed changes were published in the Texas Register in September.

If approved by the Parks and Wildlife Commission at a public hearing to be scheduled this fall, the proposal will remove current restrictions on the possesion of dried pelts by licensed trappers and retail fur buyers after the fur season.

Also to be considered is a proposal to implement a daily bag and possession limit outside the fur season to replace the current unlimited take and no possession limit. This action would provide for more effective use of fur resources by a broader segment of the public, department officials said.

Other proposed changes would specify minimum facility requirements for confining live fur-bearing animals and sale of live furbearers outside of Texas would be further controlled.

A number of other minor changes are included in the proposal to provide needed clarifications and refine certain procedures and reporting requirements associated with handling of furbearers and their pelts. There are no proposed changes in fees.

Comments received during 13 specially scheduled meetings held in spring 1982 form the basis for proposed changes, said Bruce Thompson, furbearer program leader, but the entire proposal addresses problems that have been identified from all sources during the past two years. Although substantial public input has already been considered in the preparation of the proposal, some interests may have been missed and further suggestions or formal comments are welcomed, Thompson said.

Tuna permit required

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said fishermen going offshore for trophy-sized fish should be aware that a permit is required for taking giant bluefin tuna.

The department was advised by the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) that recreational anglers are limited to one giant (300-pound-plus) bluefin per year.

Also, the permit holder must report his catch of a giant bluefin to a NMFS office within 24 hours and must make the fish available for inspection and attachment of a tag. The fish may not be sold or transferred to any person for a commercial purpose, the NMFS said.

The free permits may be obtained by contacting the NMFS Northeast Region, Management Division, State Fish Pier, Gloucester, Ma. 09130-3097, (617) 281-3600.

Trap vandals face stiff penalty

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement officials remind Coastal residents that tampering with or vandalizing crab traps can result in fines or jail terms. Fines range up to $200 for loss of property valued under $5, and jail terms of two to 10 years may be assessed for property losses over $200 but less than $10,000.

VA official advises fall GI Bill students

Houston Veterans Administration Regional Office officials expect some 12,000 veterans and eligible dependents to enroll in South Texas schools this fall under the GI Bill.

Regional Office Director Ted W. Myatt said those students can keep their monthly VA checks coming regularly by following these suggestions:

— Double check your choice of courses to be certain they will count toward your educational objective.

— Register early. VA and your school need time to process your registration so that GI Bill checks can be started your way promptly.

— File for your GI Bill benefits as early as possible.

— Avoid dropping classes after registration.

— If you have to interrupt your education, notify VA promptly and advise the date you expect to return to classes.

— If you reduce your course load, also notify the VA promptly to avoid overpayment of your benefits.

— If you change addresses, notify VA promptly. Of course, you'll want to notify the school and the post office also.

— Submit transcripts to the college admissions and records office immediately after application is made. This will speed up the school's certification to the Veterans Administration.

Myatt reminded eligible veterans that they have 10 years from their date of last discharge (but not later than Dec. 31, 1989) to take advantage of the many programs available in the GI Bill. Among these are apprenticeship or on-the-job training, tutorial assistance and a work-study program, under which veterans enrolled as full-time students may perform services and receive an additional allowance.

He said students with no dependents enrolled in school full-time receive $342 per month; veterans with one dependent receive $407 monthly; and veterans with two dependents receive $464. An additional monthly amount is provided for each dependent in excess of two.

Myatt said veterans needing more information on VA educational benefits should contact the nearest VA Regional Office. A VA counselor will respond.

Typewriter stolen

A typewriter valued at $250 was reported stolen from a Holiday Beach real estate office between 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, and 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13.

Entry was apparently gained by pulling a shutter away from the wall and breaking a glass pane. The Aransas County Sheriff's Department is investigating the incident.

Warren Lukins of Rockport reported the theft of $250 in cash from his wallet on Monday, Oct. 17. The incident is under investigation.

Aransas County sheriff's deputies arrested two men on charges of driving while intoxicated and one man on charges of driving with a suspended license last week.

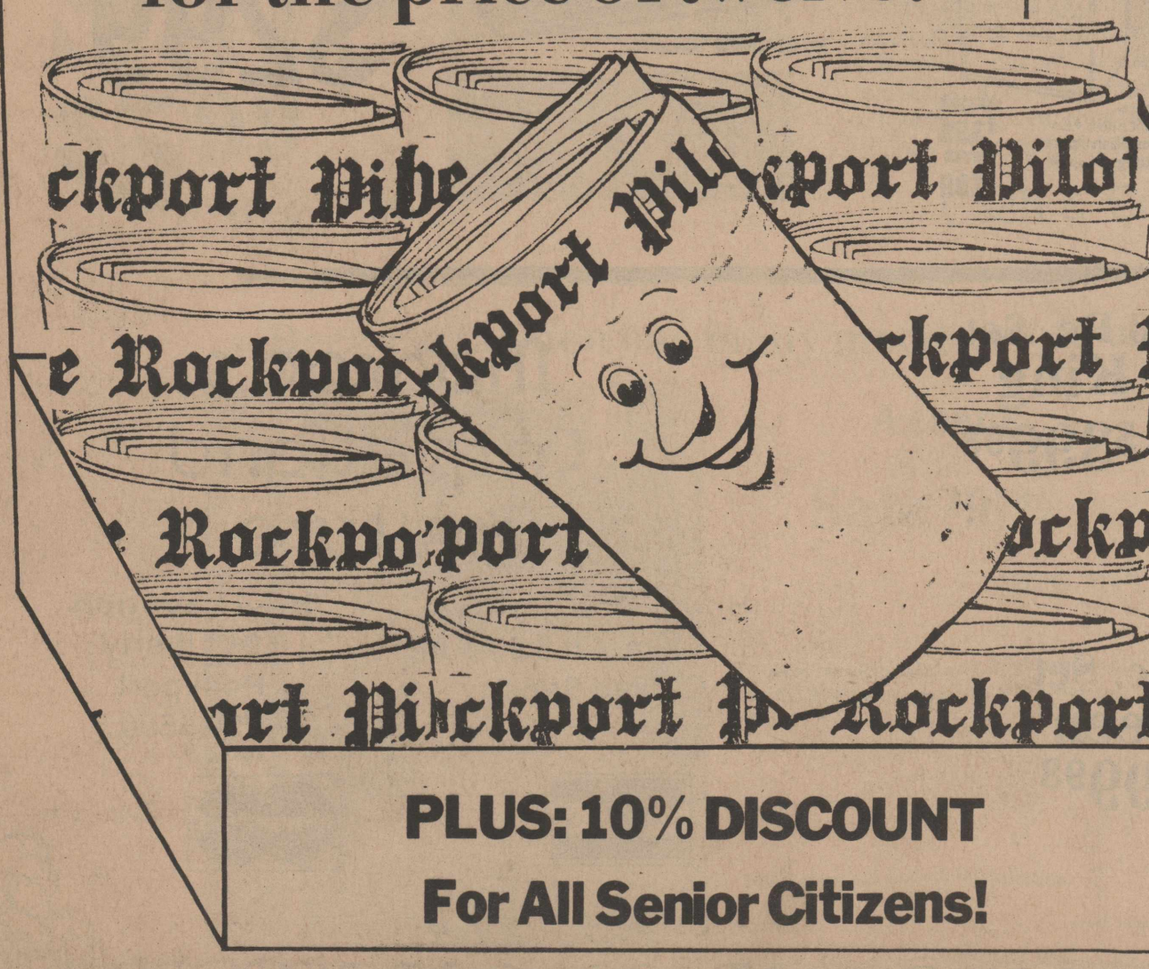
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THIS STUDENT was the last in a long line of those getting their school pictures taken before lunch last Thursday, Oct. 13, at Fulton Elementary School.

(Photo by Becky Werhan)

The Rockport Pilot

Youth

Homemaking III completes study

The Homemaking III class at Rockport-Fulton High School has completed their study in the area of housing. Students have developed an awareness of personal preferences and values as related to the activities and arrangements in the home environment.

They took a field trip to the Key Allegro Restaurant to learn about the different types of wood used in furnishings. A field trip to Escondido Gallery where Kay Lad demonstrated framing and matting pictures helped the class understand how the basic design principles relate to the grouping of pictures, posters, mirrors and other objects.

June Secrist, superintendent of Fulton Mansion spoke to the class on the history of American furniture, primarily the Rococo and the furniture styles that influenced some of the furnishings in the Fulton Mansion.

The class also took a field trip to Islander Interiors, where Jan Cosby showed furniture, upholstry and drapery fabrics and accessories. She demonstrated how to evaluate accessories for durability, good design and easy care.

Students planned a first home and made a shopping list of basic furnishings. The class then visited Monroe's Furniture and Carpet where Dean Monroe presented important information pertaining to selection and care of floor coverings. Furniture Manager Kim Little presented window covering selection. The class toured the store and gathered information and prices for their project.

The unit was completed with a study of career opportunities in the area of housing. Students selected a career interest and then researched it for educational requirements, salary levels and availability of jobs. The information was then shared with the rest of the class.

Campus news

Several Rockport area students have been named as recipients of corporate and agency scholarship awards for 1983-84 from Texas A&I University's College of Engineering. They are **James Edwin Thomas**, a freshman, who received the Dow Chemical Engineering Fund award; senior **Larry Gastauer**, an electrical engineering major, who received the Central Power and Light Company scholarship; **Tammy Lyn Barlass**, a sophomore majoring in natural gas engineering, who received an award from the Southwest Texas Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute; and sophomore **Kenneth Dean Marbach**, also majoring in natural gas engineering, who received a Marathon Oil Foundation award. **William R. Stallard** of Aransas Pass, a freshman majoring in natural gas engineering, received the Getty Oil Company scholarship.

Gary M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Brown of Fulton, is one of 28 students selected to the Texas Tech University Law School Board of Barristers for the 1983-84 academic year. The Board of Barristers is a courtroom advocacy organization which sponsors student competitions in mock trial, moot court and client counseling. In addition, the organization conducts courtroom demonstrations and furnishes advisers and judges for area high school advocacy programs.



TOMMIE BROCKMAN was presented an Employee of the Month certificate from Sonic Drive In by Manager Brett Covey on Monday, Oct. 17. She is a senior at Rockport-Fulton High School and is enrolled in Home Economics Cooperative Education, training in the area of food service.

(Photo by Leslie Abrams)

Erin Nicole Speicher in Shrimp-Tot contest

Erin Nicole Speicher of Rockport is a contestant in the Miss Shrimp-Tot contest during the Shrimp-o-ree in Aransas Pass Oct. 22. She is sponsored by Morgan Real Estate of Rockport.

Erin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Speicher of Rockport. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders of Rockport, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham of Marysville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Speicher of Marysville, Ohio.

DECA students attend leadership training conference

Three members of Rockport-Fulton High School's Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) chapter attended an Area IV leadership training conference last weekend in Corpus Christi.

The students, Kathy Lilliedahl, Jack Rollins and Jana Brown, were among approximately 400 students attending the two-day conference at the Emerald Beach Holiday Inn in Corpus Christi. The conference was sponsored by DECA and the Texas Education Agency.

Students were divided into four groups and given tasks and activities to work toward a common goal. Participants were given a chance to demonstrate leadership qualities and interact with a group in carrying out their responsibilities.

Lilliedahl was chosen a "people builder" for her demonstration of leadership ability during the conference. The other two students were also recognized for their achievements.

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RFHS honor roll

The names of 113 students or 16 percent of the student body of the Rockport-Fulton High School have been placed on the honor roll for the first six-week reporting period.

A student's name is placed on the honor roll when all grades added and divided by the number of courses taken average 90.0 or above.

Twenty-two students or 19 percent of the senior class members have had their names placed on the honor roll. They are:

David Perkins
William Womack
Sundy Thompson
Michelle Meador
Kristi Cosby
Mary Gonzales
Monda Cowen
Cynthia Maka
Laura Pogue
Lori Morgan
Sandra Drake
Stacey Johnson
Nancy Martinez
Erica Chupe
Robert Dingenary
Hoa Tran
Priscilda Garza
Davey Denon Harper
Stephnie Allen

Thirty-nine students or 21 percent of the junior class members have had their names placed on the honor roll. They are:

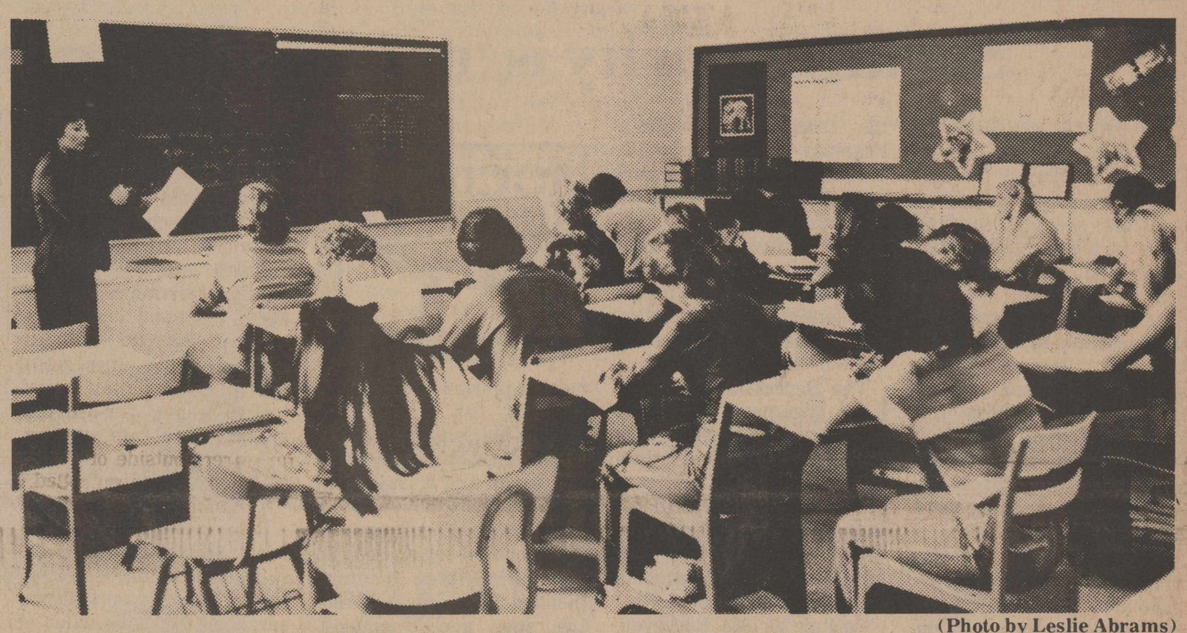
Dwight Fake
Lorena Short
Lee Lytle
Audra Ballou
Timothy Arthur
Alejandro Baez
Kim Kritzius
Matthew Kovacs
James Booth
Cynthia Sbrusch
William Pugh
Modesto Ortiz
Alan Scholz
Jennefer Heldenfels
Kelly Foitik
Rhonda Miller
Kay Britzius
Johnie Jordan
Mary Scott Bradshaw
Michelle LeBlanc
Leticia Trevino
Maria Ann Torres
Pamela Moseley
Lisa Ramon
Patricia Hunter
Daryl Roper
Michael Cowen
Ricky Gonzales
Sharon Schlueter
Ronnie Sifuentes
Tai T. Nguyen
Douglas Bice
Kathleen Carter
Candace Kalal
Dahlia Dominguez
Rose M. Herrera
Dennis Ramey
Tammy Wendland
Jeanne Hatley

Twenty-nine students or 16 percent of the sophomore class members have had their names placed on the honor roll. They are:

Melissa Hunter
Donald Perkins
Kimberly Meyer
Kristen Barnebey
Monica Castro
Carl Marshall
Christie Garrett
Melissa Allison
Andra Luigi
Brenda Carberry
Michael Moers
Michelle Moon
Jennifer Crawford
Russell Lee
Bay Tran
David White
Keith Krenek
John Ford
Lori Gates
Andrea McLester
Ross Potter
Stephanie McWhorter
Lisa Castillo
Melinda Chavez
Eric Thomas
Michael Garza
Jason Bradley
William Furney
Carey Hawkins

Twenty-three students or 11 percent of the freshmen class members have had their names placed on the honor roll. They are:

Barry McKinney
Allison Meyer
Ann Furney
Kris Gillis
Melissa Lara
Patricia Buenano
Matthew Scobee
Veronica Parr
Melinda Crawford
Tommy Lewis
David Robertson
Robert Bryan
Melissa Chavez
Dawn Robbins
Gelberto Espinoza
Joey Griffin
Hilda Martin
Michael Hannum
Elizabeth Peacock
Aaron Reed
Hilton Turnbull
Larry Martinez
Melissa Moses



(Photo by Leslie Abrams)

ROCKPORT-FULTON HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH students in Kathy Arnold's class learn the concept of looping, a creative technique where students write without consciously planning or thinking about their work. Arnold is teaching a new writing program to her students and plans to become certified to teach the technique to other teachers next spring.

Arnold selected for writing program

Selected as a turn-key trainer for the New Jersey Writing Project, a nationally validated program, Rockport-Fulton High School English teacher Kathy Arnold attended training sessions at McMurray College in Abilene last week.

"I am extremely pleased with the writing process as it applies to my classes," said Arnold. "The freshman class jumped to 96 percent mastery on last year's Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) test."

Along with seven other teachers from the 11-county Region II area, Arnold began training for certification by observing at Abilene's Cooper High School, one of five national demonstration sites for the New Jersey Writing Project. Teachers observed process-trained personnel incorporate writing into their daily teaching strategies.

In addition to the classroom observations, the teachers met with the teaching and administrative staff of the high school to discuss the district's writing program. The training continued Saturday at McMurry College, where teachers reviewed reading lists, discussed workshop schedules and the theoretical bases for the training.

Dr. Joyce Carroll, professor of English and writing at McMurray College, and Eddie Wilson, a teacher at Cooper High School, conducted the turn-key training.

The training will continue through April when the trainees will obtain certification from the project developer, enabling them to conduct three-week summer writing institutes for other teachers in the Region II area.

Saturday, Oct. 29

PTA hosts Halloween carnival

On the evening of Saturday, Oct. 29, the spooks and goblins will be out in force to see that all have a good time at the annual PTA Halloween Carnival at Rockport Elementary School.

Hours of bewitchement will be from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and admissions is free. However, each game will require at least one 10-cent ticket and admission to some games and areas will require more than one ticket. In order to avoid long ticket lines, advance ticket sales will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in the main building of the school.

The following booths and games have been planned for this year by the PTA: Spook House, Wee Spook House, Magic Show (featuring Henry Sanchez), Hot Wheel Walk, Cake Walk, Pocket Witch, Duck Pond, Pumpkin Patch, Thumb Prints, Face Decorations, Balloon Darts, Shuffleboard, Horse Race, Wheel of Fortune, Golf Ball Relay, Pin Ball, Ring Toss and Roll-A-all. The Ginger Bread House will be open and selling goodies such as cookies, cupcakes, sandwiches, frito pie, soft drinks and popcorn.



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Benny III, Nathan, Kristie & Dorita Arispe

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Bill Harrison guest speaker at Rotary meeting

Education, highways and pari-mutual betting were among topics covered by State Representative W. O. (Bill) Harrison of Corpus Christi in a talk to members of Rockport's Rotary Club last week.

Harrison, whose district includes Aransas County, was guest at the Oct. 12 Rotary Club luncheon at the Cattlemen's Bay House Restaurant at the Sandollar.

He told Rotarians he believes the areas of education and highways are in the greatest need of more money and said in his opinion, money currently available to the state is sufficient to meet these needs if better judgment is exercised by the Legislature in allocating funds to other departments.

Noting that the Texas Constitution specifically prohibits deficit funding to pay state expenses, Harrison said he is opposed to an increase in state taxes at this time.

Emphasizing his assertion that funds could be cut in other areas, Harrison cited results of a recent survey that shows Texas is one of the three highest states in the nation in ratio of number of state employees to the state's total population.

"We must learn to say 'Sorry, there just isn't any more money,' as any intelligent businessman would do," Harrison said.

He endorsed higher pay for competent teachers in Texas but deplored the current condition of public education in the state and called for restoration of the emphasis on the basics, reading, writing and mathematics, with reduced time spent on "social studies."

On the topic of highways, Harrison said the state's multibillion-dollar investment in roads is threatened by rapid deterioration due to lack of upkeep.

Harrison also commented on the so-called "driving while intoxicated legislation," saying that while it does not cover some things proponents desired, it does provide for increased penalties and the use in court of tape recordings made at the time of arrest.

The Representative touched on the narrowly-defeated pari-mutual betting proposal for Texas, predicting it will be approved in a later session of the Legislature. Harrison said he voted for the measure largely because it provided for local option approval or rejection.

Clubs, groups & organizations

AARP revision

Due to delays in the completion of the Paws and Taws Building, meetings of AARP 1536 will be rescheduled as follows: general meeting and potluck luncheon, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26; bridge, 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27; first dance of the season, 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27. All events will be held in the Paws and Taws Building.

ACMSI style show

The Women's Committee of the Aransas County Medical Services Inc. will hold its annual Castaways Style Show at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Charlotte Plummer's Seafare Annex, following the monthly business meeting and luncheon. For reservations, call Cathy Uhl at 729-2994.

Republican women meet

The Republican Women of Aransas County will hold their monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in the First National Bank Town Hall. Guest speaker will be Louise Wilken representing the Business and Professional Women's Association, who will inform the members of the work being done by this organization. Everyone is welcome.

P.E.O. to meet

Chapter EO, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the home of Mrs. K.O. Johnson, 802 Sandollar. A program, "Time for Travel," will be presented by Mrs. Walter Clark.

County cracks down on untagged dogs

Aransas County Animal Control Officer Terry Webb announced Monday, Oct. 17, that he intends to begin picking up all dogs lacking the proper tags beginning next week.

Although the county does not have a leash law, Webb said that dog owners are expected to have their pets vaccinated for rabies or to confine them to a fenced-in yard. He said that animal owners will receive tags from the veterinarian after the animal is vaccinated, which must be attached to the animal's collar immediately.

The animal control officer also said that dog owners must register their pets at the Aransas County Courthouse. Owners must present proof of vaccination and pay a $1 fee to register their pets.

Webb said next week he will begin picking up all dogs not wearing tags. Owners must pay a $10 fee to get their animals back plus $2 for every day the dog is in the care of the county.

B&PW

Continued from page 1a

this past May. With its goal to expand and foster the advancements in activities and opportunities for women in leadership experiences, career development, constructive activity in self-esteem, legislative involvement and community consciousness, the club helps the individual member to help herself as well as other working women.

During the past 30 years, the B&PW of Rockport has participated in such civic and community affairs as SeaFair and the Chamber of Commerce Chinese Auction as well as the Muscular Dystrophy drive, the Salvation Army, ABC Learning Center, the United Fund and the Shelter for Abused Children. Through the State B&PW Federation's drive as well as through local membership, the organization supports the M.D. Anderson Cancer Research Center.

The local organization's project for the past several years has been the awarding of scholarships to graduating seniors to help them further their educations. In 1982, the organization awarded a $1,000 scholarship to a graduating senior and a $1,000 sustaining scholarship to a college student who was a prior graduate recipient. These scholarships are awarded on a basis of need and scholastic achievement.

To fund these scholarships, the local club has three main annual projects: a style show, a rummage sale and a dessert booth at SeaFair.

The Rockport B&PW has had three district directors from its membership — Ruby Hart, Flo Griffith and Penny Baldwin. Baldwin in 1982 was named the outstanding district director in the State of Texas. The Rockport chapter has hosted three district conferences.

The local club presently boasts a membership of more than 50. Officers in addition to Wilken are Caroline Bernardy, first vice president; Harrell, second vice president; Nancy Mayhood, recording secretary; June Keesee, treasurer; Linda Rogers, corresponding secretary; and Johnette Brown, parliamentarian.

RFHS gym floor buckles under water pressure

The wood floor in the Rockport-Fulton High School gymnasium buckled under pressure Friday, Oct. 14, Aransas County Independent School District Superintendent E.J. Randow reported Monday. Parts of the floor were raised to more than 2 feet over the rest of the floor.

Randow said the apparent cause was the loosening of a resoldered joint of a coupling underneath the floor, causing hot water to leak out underneath the floor, building up pressure. The hot water system under the floor had been modified earlier this year in accordance with energy management work performed by a San Antonio firm to help the district cut its energy costs.

The superintendent declined to comment on a damage estimate pending dicussion with representatives of the energy management firm and insurance adjusters.

Social Security is 'universal response'

By ERIC R. KINGSON

(Third of 14 parts)

Social Security is the universal response by industrial societies seeking rational ways to meet basic human needs and protect against common hazards.

As societies industrialize, they become more productive. As their economies grow, social insurance becomes more affordable. Improved nutrition, sanitation and medical care enable more people to reach old age and more people with severe disabilities to live.

Many economic supports previously available to the aged and to disabled workers are no longer available. The need arises for a public mechanism to protect against basic risks confronting all citizens. And by encouraging older workers to retire in exchange for a pension, employment opportunities are opened for younger workers. Also, social security programs have siphoned off much of the insecurity that goes along with industrialized societies and have become major sources of political stability in most countries.

Germany is credited with adopting the first comprehensive social insurance program. It was initiated in the 1880s by the conservative Chancellor Otto von Bismark. By the turn of the century, most European countries had social insurance programs.

Social reformers introduce the concept of social insurance in the United States early in the 20th century. With the exception of workers' compensation laws for workers disabled on the job, relatively little progress was made before the 1930s.

It took the Depression of the 1930s and President Franklin Roosevelt's political leadership to gain passage of the Social Security Act. Social Security, as Roosevelt saw it, would go beyond simply providing retirement protection, to protect against what he called "the hazards and vicissitudes of life."

The Depression shattered many arguments previously made against social insurance: that individuals could protect themselves with personal savings and pensions, that the poor were lazy, and that private charities and local and state governments could provide for the needy.

On June 29, 1934, Roosevelt established the cabinet-level Committee on Economic Security to develop a comprehensive plan and recommendations for protecting against major social risks.

Controversial programs like health and disability insurance could have undermined political support for the proposed legislation. So the committee recommended that only Old-Age Insurance and Unemployment Insurance be included in the social insurance package.

Congress passed and the president signed the Social Security Act on Aug. 14, 1935. Besides establishing Old-Age Insurance and Unemployment Insurance, it established grants to states for public assistance to the aged, the blind and to dependent children. The act also included grants to states for maternal and child health services, crippled children services, child welfare services and vocational rehabilitation.

It's sometimes said that Social Security was originally designed to pay benefits in the same way as private insurance — that the value of benefits received should be identical to the value of tax contributions. But the benefit formula in the original act provided a higher return on past contributions to those with lower cumulative earnings. Concern for the adequancy of benefits for low earners was part of the program from the start.

Since 1935, Social Security has, as Roosevelt and other founders of the program intended, expanded, providing greater protection to more Americans.

Even Social Security's name has changed to reflect this. Today, what we call Social Security is actually the Old-Age, Survivors', Disability and Health Insurance Program.

(Next: Financing Social Security)

Kerry FitzGerald announces as candidate for criminal justice post

Kerry P. FitzGerald has announced his candidacy for judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The 41-year-old Dallas attorney said he would seek the Democratic nomination for the judicial post now held by Judge Wendell Odom, who announced only moments before FitzGerald's press conference that he would retire after his current term expired. FitzGerald said he was running for the state's highest criminal court "to help bring it into the modern era" and proposed a series of measures he said were designed to eliminate "unnecessary backlogs and delays in its decisions."

FitzGerald cited his experience as a prosecutor and defense attorney and said he would bring an unbiased approach to his decisions on the court, which is the final appeals court in the state's criminal justice system.

He said his experience taught him that the Court of Criminal Appeals had proven resistant to changes and improvements which would make it more effective in the administration of justice.

He said when judges are as concerned with improving the criminal justice system tion and unnecessarily burdens the taxpayers who must provide us with criminal courts that merit complete public respect, complete public confidence."

A series of five reforms were proposed by FitzGerald to improve the Court, most of which dealt with speeding up decisions. He proposed that the court impose a deadline or goal of six months on itself in making rulings on appeals and that individual judges be given a time limit of 90 days to write an opinion. There is currently no limit on the time the court can decide a case.

FitzGerald said delays afford the public little protection and unnecessarily burdens the taxpayers who must bear the cost of housing an inmate who is later released.

"The admonition that justice delayed is justice denied seems to have been forgotten by this court," he said.

Texans know too little about the Court of Criminal Appeals, FitzGerald said, and often feels its decisions are based more on "legal technicalities" than on common sense. He said attorneys who come before the Court of Criminal Appeals tend to view its members as being either pro-Defense of pro-Presecution.

He promised to bring no bias in favor of defendants or prosecutors to the bench, "only an adherence to the law and justice."

FitzGerald is a graduate of SMU and the University of Texas law school. He was an assistant district attorney in Dalas before starting his private practice 14 years ago.

Last year he was named chairman of the Criminal Law Section of the State Bar of Texas. He is a noted expert on criminal law and has written and lectured extensively on the appeals process in Texas.

Women in Texas to be honored by special week

AUSTIN — The Governor's Commission for Women will inaugurate a Women's Hall of Fame as part of "Women in Texas Today Week" planned for September 1984.

Gay Erwin, executive director of the 29-member commission, said these activities will increase the public's awareness of Texas women's achievements in education, public service, business and other fields and provide young girls with positive role models.

The Governor's Commission for Women, holding a conference here Oct. 3-4, agreed to sponsor a statewide essay contest for girls in grades 9-12 on "A Living Texas Woman I Admire" in conjunction with "Women in Texas Today Week."

Other projects the commission will undertake in 1984 include:

— Printing and circulating a business-size card listing toll-free, hot-line telephone numbers offering a variety of services available to women needing assistance. Rose Meile, assistant director of the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women, briefed the Texas commission on the success of this project in Nebraska.

— Publishing a directory of women's groups in Texas and improving an informational exchange network between these groups.

— Maintaining a current talent file for the Governor to consider when making appointments to state boards, commissions and advisory councils. For a copy of a talent file form, interested women can write the Governor's Commission for Women, P.O. Box 12428, Austin 78711.

— Publishing and editing a "History of Women's Commissions in Texas" prepared by graduate students at the University of Texas School of Social Work.

Hermine Tobolowsky, a member of the Governor's Commission for Women, briefed other commissioners on Equal Rights Amendments statute compliance in Texas. Tobolowsky lobbied for successful passage of the Texas ERA by the Legislature in 1971 and its adoption at the polls in 1972 as former legislative chairman of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Tobolowsky told the commission that the Texas ERA is the only amendment of its kind in the nation that is "self-operative" and renders all state laws contrary to the ERA automatically unconstitutional.

Although the Legislature has repealed laws contradicting the ERA, she said there are unenforceable laws still on the books — including statutes limiting work hours for women only in certain professions and permitting public schools to segregate on the basis of sex.

Brownsville Rep. Rene Oliveira, House sponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment to improve child support collections, briefed the Commission for Women on efforts to secure passage of Proposition 6 at the polls Nov. 8.

Proposition 6 will give courts the option of ordering an automatic deduction from a parent's paycheck to cover child support obligations.

On a voluntary basis, members of the Governor's Commission for Women will help promote passage of this amendment by making speeches at the local level and encouraging increased voter registration.

Miss America to appear at HEB

Miss America 1984, Vanessa Williams, will make an exclusive Corpus Christi appearance at three area H.E.B. Food Stores on Saturday, Oct. 22.

Williams will sign autographs and offer in-store demonstrations during her visits. She also will draw the winners in H.E.B.'s "Meet Miss America Sweepstakes" at the 5801 Weber Road store at 4:30 p.m.

The sweepstakes, which began Oct. 6, features a grand prize trip for two for four days and three nights in Acapulco and a second prize Honda 110 three-wheeler from Irv Thomas Honda.

The former Miss New York, Williams was crowned Miss America 1984 at the national pageant in Atlantic City in September, winning a total of $29,000 in scholarships. Currently a junior at Syracuse University majoring in musical theatre, the 20-year-old Williams is the first black Miss America.

Williams won the pageant's preliminary talent competition with her vocal performance. In addition, she plays the French horn and was named to Who's Who in American Music in 1981. Williams also counts dancing, choreography and orchestra performance among her talents and has performed with school orchestra in Miami, Boston, Caracas, Venezuela, and Nassau, Bahamas.

She is a professional make-up artist and ultimately hopes to become a successful performer on the Broadway stage.

This is the fourth year H.E.B. has sponsored a visiting Miss America. Last year Debra Sue Maffett, Miss America 1983, was guest at the San Antonio Store.

Rheinlaender is festival exhibitor

CORPUS CHRISTI — Mrs. M.H. Rheinlaender of Rockport will be among exhibitors in the 33rd annual YMCA Carousel of Arts and Crafts next month in Corpus Christi.

The exhibit will be Nov. 12 and 13 in the Memorial Coliseum, 402 W. Shoreline Drive. Admission is free to the show which will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. both days.

The Carousel is the largest and oldest arts and crafts show in Corpus Christi with more than 180 exhibitors in 170 booths selling handmade arts and crafts including painting, sculpture, woodcraft, toys, crochet, hand-sewn items, ceramics, china painting, jewelry, Christmas decorations, photography, pottery, shell work, stained glass and more.

The show is co-sponsored by the Corpus Christi parks and recreation department.

More information may be obtained from Marian Wagner, chairman of the event, at 883-7836 or 882-4351.

Tide schedule

For the week of Oct. 20 - 26

Day	Dawn	Dusk	Low tide	High tide
Oct. 20	7:04	6:53	10:18a	4:15a
			10:37p	4:30p
Oct. 21	7:05	6:52	10:40a	4:26a
			11:15p	5:22p
Oct. 22	7:06	6:51	11:05a	4:30a
			11:57p	6:15p
Oct. 23	7:07	6:50	11:37a	4:35a
			12:37a	7:14p
Oct. 24	7:07	6:49	12:13p	4:42a
				8:19p
Oct. 25	7:08	6:48	1:33a	4:43a
			12:58p	9:35p
Oct. 26	7:08	6:47	1:51a	11:05p

Last week's temperatures

Date	High	Low	Pre.
Oct. 10	84	66	3.93
Oct. 11	84	66	.00
Oct. 12	83	63	0.81
Oct. 13	80	72	.00
Oct. 14	83	80	.00
Oct. 15	84	79	.00
Oct. 16	84	79	.00

To those who suffer

Insomnia is no joke

Insomnia, the joke goes, is nothing to lose sleep over. But many do, and for them it's no joke, says the Texas Medical Association.

The "average" person gets between seven and eight hours of sleep a night but the amount can range between five and 10 hours, depending on individual need.

If a person commonly wakes up after five or six hours and cannot resume sleep, that may be all he needs. A less-than-average amount of sleep should do no harm as long as the person remains alert and energetic during waking hours.

That is not always the case, however. People who have trouble falling asleep often have trouble doing their work the next day. If this persists, professional help should be obtained.

For most people who have trouble falling asleep, however, these suggestions from the American Medical Association can be helpful:

— Do not take work to bed with you. If you wish to read, make sure it is light reading without suspense and not about other people's problems.

— Get some exercise during the day. This helps make the body tired enough to want sleep.

— A warm bath, not a shower, before bedtime can be relaxing.

— Strenuous exercise or something emotionally upsetting just before bedtime can keep a person awake.

— Make sure your bed is comfortable and that you are not too warm or too cool.

— The old remedy of a glass of milk before bed also can help. That's because milk contains an amino acid that produces a relaxing effect.

— Avoid drinks with caffeine in the late afternoon and evening.

— If all else fails, get up and stay up until you become sleepy, rather than restlessly pitching and turning in bed. Then return to bed and try to sleep. Be sure to get up at the normal time and try to make it through the day. Take a short nap during the day only if it is necessary to keep going.

SAFE DRIVERS STOP LOOK LISTEN

Student leaders are calling for tougher high school curriculum

Many adults have been calling for tougher high school classes and now America's student leaders seem to share that opinion.

Students attending the National Association of Student Councils (NASC) conference this summer approved of stiffer high school graduation requirements by a 5-1 margin, when asked about the National Commission on Excellence in Education's recommendation that they be strengthened.

"We believe that this is the first time student opinion has been sought about any of the commission's recommendations," said Terry Giroux, director of student activities for the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP), the sponsor of NASC. "While the students attending this conference were not a cross-section of all American secondary school students, they are a cross-section of student leaders."

In looking at high school graduation requirements, the commission defined five subjects as comprising the "new basics": English, mathematics, science, social studies and computer science. It recommended that to graduate from high school, all students should take four years of English, three years of science, mathematics and social science and one-half year of computer science. It also suggested that college-bound students take two years of a foreign language.

The NASC students supported this recommendation by a 679 to 123 vote. The reasons ranged from the need to keep America strong to the fact that students needed this type of program to prepare for college and work.

"Education is the key to a strong America," pointed out Karin J. Hanson, a junior at Conestoga High School in Pennsylvania.

Kim Budke, student council vice president at Helena (Mont.) High School, simply put it, "No one can learn too much!"

The purpose of public schools is to educate people, according to Lloyd W. Brown, student council president of Brookfield East High School in Wisconsin. "A person entering today's society needs these essentials to function."

Many of the students recognize that America's schools can be made stronger.

"I feel that some of the students are getting too far away from the basics and are taking simple or unneeded classes that leave them totally unprepared for college and life," reported Margaret Harder, student council secretary, Oologah (Okla.) High School.

Other students, while commending the recommendations, pointed out that they were already in effect at their schools.

"Strong requirements like these are necessary," said Eileen Phelon, a senior at Hauppauge High School in New York. "Anyone can look at most Long Island schools which have these requirements and see how effective they are." Students in Florida, Indiana, Texas and Montana also indicated they already were following such a program.

Some of the students, however, raised questions about implementing the recommendations. Kathy Mergenthaler, a sophomore at Helena High School in Montana believes that, "If requirements are made so tough, more and more students will be dropping out of school."

Carmelle Jo Clausen, student council president of Chaska (Minn.) High Schhol, supported the recommendations, but pointed out one drawback. "I agree, although I think this would interfere with those kids who would like to take band, choir and other such courses during the year, especially since our school day has been shortened due to a lack of money."

National Arbor Foundation giving new members 10 free shade trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free shade trees to people who become Foundation members during October.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

A sugar maple, white birch, red oak, black walnut, thornless honeylocust, butternut, silver maple, Washington hawthorn, European mountain ash and red maple tree will be given to members joining during October. The 6-to 12-inch trees will be shipped this fall postage paid with enclosed planting instructions.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The foundation will give the 10 free trees to members contributing $10 during October.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, a $10 membership contribution should be sent to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Nebr. 68410, by Oct. 31.

AARP news

By Lucille E. Skrobarcek

The winners of game afternoon on Thursday, Oct. 13, were Irene Hopper and Otto Payne in bridge. There were two finale winners, Wanda Smith and Marie Richeson.

Irene Hopper was hostess for this party and refreshments were served during the afternoon.

The next game afternoon will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Paws and Taws Building in Fulton.

The first AARP-sponsored covered dish luncheon of the fall season will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Paws and Taws Building. A short business meeting will precede the luncheon at noon.

The AARP-sponsored dances will resume at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Paws and Taws Building. The public is invited.

Tickets for the drawing for the grandfather clock made by James Behee can be purchased from AARP members and the Rockport-Fulton Tourist Association.

A bus trip to New Braunfels is planned for Friday, Nov. 4. Reservations can be made and tickets purchased at the Aransas County Council on Aging, 912 South Church Street.

Woman ticketed for following too close

Dorothy Dagel of Rockport was ticketed for following too closely Friday, Oct. 14, after the vehicle she was driving was in collision with the rear of another vehicle driven by Laura Wilson of Rockport.

The accident occured at the intersection of Broadway and Victoria Streets. No injuries were reported.

A collision at the intersection of Liberty and Magnolia Streets on Friday, Oct. 14, resulted in a ticket for failure to yield right-of-way issued to Francisco Fuentes of Rockport.

Fuentes was stopped on Magnolia Street at Liberty when he reportedly turned left onto Liberty Street into the path of an oncoming vehicle driven by Marshall Mack of Clute. No injuries were reported.

Dennis Puccia suffered lacerations and abraisions to the head Wednesday, Oct. 12, after he lost control of the motorcycle he was riding on south Church Street. He was ticketed for no liability insurance.

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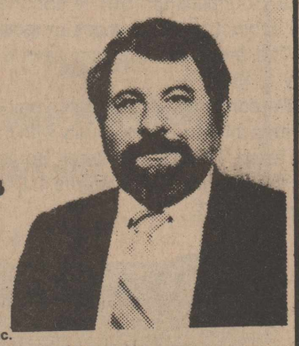
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American Red Cross

Mrs. Baird's Bread comes to Rockport area

Products of Texas' largest family-owned bakery, Mrs. Baird's Bakeries Inc., are now available in Aransas County.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 17, Rockport, Ingleside and Aransas Pass were added to the Gulf Coast area served by the family-owned and operated Fort Worth-based company that has been baking for Texas for more than 75 years.

"Mrs. Baird's is delighted to enter these three new markets in response to the many requests we've received from customers here who want Mrs. Baird's products," according to Vernon Baird, chairman of the board of the company.

"Many of the residents and tourists in Rockport, Ingleside and Aransas Pass have lived in other parts of Texas, where they grew up with the Mrs. Baird's baking tradition," he added. "We're tickled to death now to be able to add these three cities to the Mrs. Baird's territory."

Mrs. Baird's complete line of bakery products — including various sizes of white and wheat bread, multigrain products, hamburger and hot dog buns, cupcakes, fruit pies, pastries, cakes and English muffins — will now be delivered fresh daily to stores in these cities, Baird said.

Mrs. Baird's Victoria Plant General Manager Bob Walker and Victoria General Sales Manager Bob Collins are heading the team responsible for this new service. Victoria is one of the nine Texas cities where Mrs. Baird's bakes products for distribution to customers throughout the state and beyond.

Eighteen members of the Baird family are currently involved in the day-to-day operation of Mrs. Baird's Bakeries, continuing the tradition established by Mrs. Ninnie L. Baird in 1908 when she first baked and sold products from her home in Fort Worth.

Her son Hoyt Baird, who delivered bread on foot as the first route salesman for the company, is now chairman of the executive committee for Mrs. Baird's Bakeries. Seven grandsons and 10 third, fourth and fifth-generation Baird family members work today with more than 3,000 other employees in the business.

Mrs. Baird began the baking business in her kitchen, assisted by her four sons, as a means of supporting her eight children after she was widowed. She baked her first commercial loaves in her wood-fired kitchen stove and her sons delivered the bread after school, at first on foot, later switching to bicycles for deliveries.

As more people bought her bread, Mrs. Baird bought a commercial oven from a Fort Worth hotel, enabling her to bake 40 loaves at a time. To cover the cost of the $75 oven, she paid $25 in cash and the balance in bread and rolls.

As business grew, Mrs. Baird remodeled a small one-room building behind her home and moved her oven there, then later converted the family buggy to a delivery wagon. The family first began using a sales truck in 1917 and added more sales routes and bakeries in later years.

Mrs. Baird lived to the age of 92, participating in the expansion of her company and as chairman of the board until her death in June 1961. In her memory, the Texas Senate passed Senate Resolution 13 in that year, stating Mrs. Baird "has been a living example for mothers, wives, business executives, Christians and people the world over."

The company she established adheres to her tradition of "producing the finest quality bakery products available," according to company officials.



[Photo by Pat Blair]

MRS. BAIRD'S COMES TO ROCKPORT. Carroll Baird, executive vice president of Mrs. Baird's Bakeries Inc., presents a loaf of their product to Mayor Burt Mills.

Garcia credited with saving life

Priscilla Garcia, granddaughter of Josephine Vucetich of Rockport, is credited for having saved the life of a 78-year-old woman in Austin this past Aug. 1.

Garcia was shopping in the Austin Joske's store when Bobbi Ruth White, also shopping, suffered a heart attack. Garcia and two other women, another shopper and a store employee, responded to a call from White's daughter-in-law for "someone trained in CPR." The three women kept White alive with mouth-to-mouth and cardiopulmonary resuscitation until paramedics could arrive and take charge.

White was hospitalized and was in a coma for seven days and in the intensive care unit for 18 days. She was discharged from the hospital on Sept. 12.

Chrysanthemums popular and boast long history

By TED BRICE
"The Garden Editor"

Chrysanthemums can be traced as far back as the Ming dynasty.

There are as many historians claiming the chrysanthemum originated in Japan as there are who claim China as the originating country for the chrysanthemum.

Many people think the flag of Japan displays the rising sun when in fact originally the yellow/red center of the flag of Japan was taken from a spider chrysanthemum.

Chrysanthemums moved from the far East to England where a lot of cross breeding took place by many hybridizers and the English chrysanthemum was produced. The chrysanthemum then migrated to the United States where today it is the largest year-round pot plant grown.

There are many individual types of chrysanthemums. Basically we have the garden hardy which grows outside in the landscape in mass plantings. Then we have the disbud which can be grown in flower beds or in pots.

Basically the requirements of both types are the same. Within the two abovementioned types we have additional beakdowns such as the incurve (football type), the spider, the decorative, the reflex, the pompom, the anemone, the spoon, the quill and the brush and thistle.

We have two methods of obtaining chrysanthemum plants — by cuttings and by seeds. When planting chrysanthemums from seed you will never obtain a true cultivar because of the cross pollination. The professional and show grower always plants anew from cuttings. This insures a true cultivar.

The garden hardy type will repeat year after year from the same root system. When the garden hardy type has completed its blooming cycle and the leaves have turned brown cut them back to the ground level and mulch with leaves and they will return in the spring.

Chrysanthemums like a slightly acid soil with a good organic base. Mums do not like wet feet but, to do their best and reward you with good blooms in size and color, you should never let them dry out. When planting chrysanthemums never overcrowd them. Plant the mums on 15- to 18-inch centers. They will fill in the open area as they grow.

Chrysanthemums need to be fed on a regular basis every two weeks to obtain the maximum in bloom and clarity in color. Remember mums as well as other plants have to have the fertilizer converted into a liquid. If you will pinch back the chrysanthemum you will get an abundance of blooms.

Some varieties of chrysanthemums will bloom in the spring and again in the fall. The bloom for the chrysanthemum is controlled by the amount of light. It takes 12½ hours to initiate the bud and 11½ hours of light to set the bud. I speak of these two times in reference to the maximum amount of light to accomplish both functions.

There are many chrysanthemum shows in the fall of the year and you must remember that all the chrysanthemums shown in the shows were grown outside and not in greenhouses.

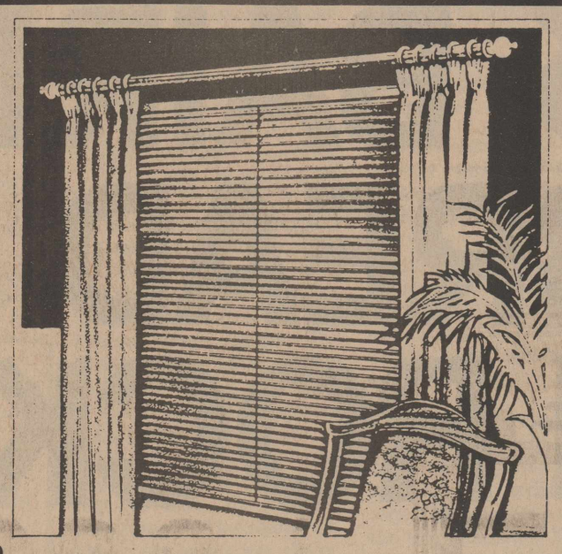
Throughout the South and Southwest we have many chrysanthemum chapters that are associated with the National Chrysanthemum Society, which welcomes visitors to their monthly meetings and shows.

If your area does not have a Chrysanthemum Society Chapter and there is a minimum of 10 interested people, I will be most happy to help you set up a chapter and obtain your national charter. If you are interested you may contact me by writing to this newspaper.

So long for now and good gardening till next time from your Garden Editor Ted Brice.

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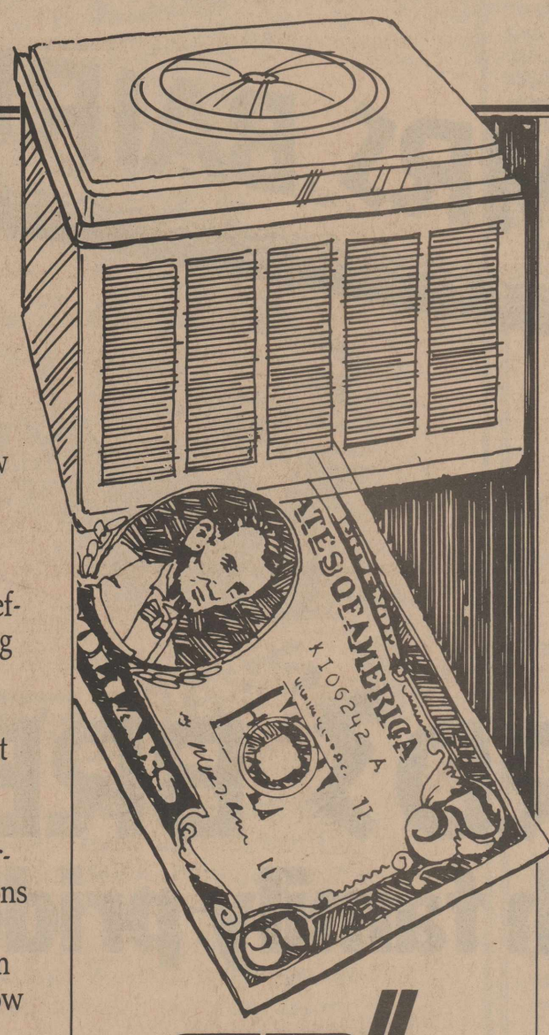
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If you'd like more details, just inquire at your CPL office. We'll be happy to give you information about heat pumps and other devices that help you use energy wisely.

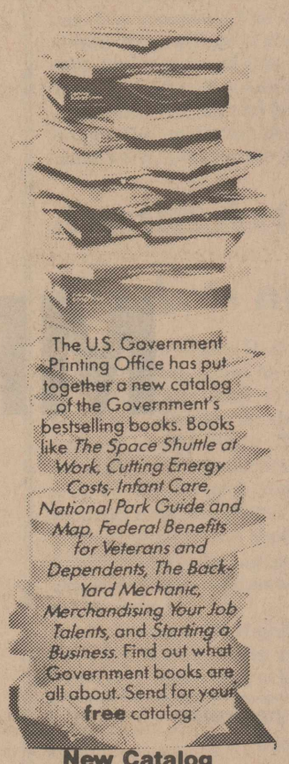
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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with rules and orders of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to re-file evidence and appropriate tariff(s) in support of a request to establish rates for the use of certain complex inside telephone wiring in the amount of $54.5 million annually. This request was previously a part of the considerations in Docket 5141 and now has been re-docketed as Docket 5420.

Customers who do not own the Complex Inside Wire associated with their Customer Premises Systems (such as PBX and Key Systems), and who utilize Southwestern Bell's wiring after January 1, 1984, could be affected by this request. On January 1, 1984, all of the Customer Premises Systems presently provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will be transferred to a subsidiary of AT&T and that subsidiary of AT&T will be almost exclusively responsible for the charges pursuant to the proposed tariff on January 1, 1984. After January 1, 1984, customers who purchase their Complex Customer Premises Equipment and do not purchase, but continue to use, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's inside wire will be subject to the charges proposed in the tariff.

The proposed effective date for these new rates is January 1, 1984.

Persons interested in intervening in this matter should file a written motion expeditiously with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757, as the Hearing on the Merits in Docket 5420 is set for November 21, 1983.

Southwestern Bell

Obituaries

Helen C. Jones

FULTON — Funeral services for Helen C. Jones of Fulton were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Marshall Funeral Home Chapel in Rockport with Rev. Walter Clark officiating. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Pine Hill Cemetery in Iowa, La.

Mrs. Jones, 89, died Sunday evening, Oct. 16, at her residence. She had lived in Fulton for the past nine years and was a member of the Episcopal church. In addition, she was a member of the Eastern Star, the Aransas County Woman's Club, the Daughters of the Nile and AARP.

Survivors include one son, Forrest R. Jones Jr. of Fulton; one daughter, Irmalee DeForest of Rockport; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the A.I.M. Home Health Agency in Rockport.

Marshall Funeral Home in Rockport is in charge of arrangements.

William Paul Braden

Funeral services for William Paul Braden of Rockport were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Taylor Brothers Funeral Home in Bay City. Burial followed at the Hawley Cemetery in Bay City.

Mr. Braden, 76, died Sunday, Oct. 16, after a brief illness.

Survivors include his wife, Mary D. Braden of Rockport; one sister, Ruth Matthes of Bay City; three nephews, Dr. Russell Matthes and Dr. Fred Matthes, both of Bay City, and Bob Thorp of San Francisco, Calif.; two nieces, Nancy Melchor of Houston and Kay Stanley of Rockport.

Taylor Brothers Funeral Home in Bay City was in charge of arrangements.

Thelma E. Lewis

Funeral services for Thelma E. Lewis of Rockport were conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Marshall Funeral Home Chapel in Rockport with Rev. Barrett Renfro officiating. Burial followed in the Rockport Cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis, 75, died Thursday, Oct. 13, in Freeport. She was a longtime resident of Rockport and was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include four sons, George W. Lewis of Robinson, Thomas L. Lewis and W.B. Lewis, both of Clute, and Rex Lewis of George West; one daughter, Joyce E. Gaines of Seadrift; two brothers, D.H. Cobb of Ingleside and T.B. Cobb of Hemphill; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Marshall Funeral Home in Rockport was in charge of arrangements..

Lillian Pauline Austin

ARANSAS PASS — Funeral services for Lillian Pauline Austin of Aransas Pass were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Marshall Funeral Home in Aransas Pass with Rev. Wayne Volz officiating. Burial followed in the family cemetery in Sabine Pass.

Mrs. Austin, 82, died Friday, Oct. 14, in an Aransas Pass hospital. She was a native of Beaumont and a member of the Assembly of God Church in Aransas Pass and the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Louise Laven of San Diego, Calif., and Fredericka Chapman of Santee, Calif.; one son, Bob T. Austin of Odessa; four sisters, Lucille McGaffey and Birdie Bromley, both of Aransas Pass, Majorie Granger of Victoria and Kathleen Cloteaiux of Beaumont; one brother, Louie Wiess of Roskansky; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Marshall Funeral Home in Aransas Pass was in charge of arrangements.

Willie V. (Babe) Simmons

ARANSAS PASS — Funeral services for Willie V. (Babe) Simmons of Aransas Pass were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Marshall Funeral Home Chapel in Aransas Pass with Rev. Glenn McCollum officiating. Burial followed in the San Patricio Memorial Gardens in Aransas Pass.

Mr. Simmons, 70, died Tuesday morning, Oct. 11, in an Aransas Pass hospital. He had lived in Aransas Pass for 20 years and was a commercial fisherman. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his mother, Helen Roberson of Aransas Pass; one son, Jimmy Jones of San Antonio; one daughter, Patsy Lassiter of Aransas Pass; one brother, Odis Simmons of Huntsville; and eight grandchildren.

Marshall Funeral Home in Aransas Pass was in charge of arrangements.

Marian I. Malenfant

LANSING, Mich. — Funeral Mass for Marian I. Malenfant, a winter resident of Rockport, was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at St. Mary's Cathedral in Lansing, Mich., with Rev. Douglas Osborn officiating. Burial followed in the St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Malenfant, 61, died Oct. 10 in Lansing, Mich. She was a first lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol during World War II and was active in the Girl Scouts of America. She served on the original council of St. Jude Catholic Church and was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral in Lansing, Mich. She was a retired employee of City of Lansing, where she served as project manager of day care, Department of Human Resources.

Survivors include her husband, Fred D. Malenfant of Lansing, Mich; one son, George D. Malenfant of Texas; two daughters, Carrie Guzman of Lansing, Mich., and Andrea Christopher of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; one brother, Ralph Evert of Gaylord, Mich.; one sister, Irene Simpson of Lake City, Mich.; and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Lansing Child Care Scholarship Program in care of the Human Resources Department, City of Lansing, Mich.

Respiratory diseases cost $48 billion

When the American Lung Association of Texas — The Christmas Seal People — say, "Take care of your lungs — they're only human," the warning is backed with facts.

According to the Lung Association, 73 million American men, women and children report suffering from chronic respiratory disease. And many other millions suffer from acute or short-term respiratory ailments. The total cost of these diseases to the USA, including lost work days and medical costs, is $48.8 billion a year.

Over 17 million people suffer from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), which includes 2.5 million persons with emphysema, 7.8 million with chronic bronchitis and 6.8 million with asthma.

Asthma, furthermore, continues to be the most common chronic childhood disease and one of the leading causes of school absenteeism. Over 8 million days of school are lost each year due to asthma-associated illnesses. Over 2 million people with asthma in the United States are children under 17 years.

There are an estimated 1 million people in Texas who have one or more chronic respiratory diseases.

Avoidable lung diseases include some of the 129,000 newly diagnosed cases of lung cancer in the United States last year, including an estimated 7,000 new cases in Texas. Long-term follow-up studies of people with lung cancer find 75 percent of lung cancer cases attributable to cigarette smoking.

Respiratory diseases are treatable through proper medical care and self-help and some, such as lung cancer and pneumoconiosis, may be avoidable altogether. That's why the Lung Association wants to alert every individual to the importance of taking an interest in lung health.

While some respiratory diseases may seem unfamiliar, there are 15 million Americans with hay fever and there were 126 million cases of the common cold last year.

With the support of Christmas Seal contributions, the American Lung Association of Texas fights smoking, air pollution and all lung diseases year-round. Its patient and family education programs include "Freedom From Smoking" — self-help manuals for adults who are ready to quit; "Smoking and Pregnancy" — a health education, self-help package aimed at motivating pregnant mothers to quit smoking; "Superstuff" — a self-help kit of games, puzzles and stories for the child with asthma and his family; lung health education for school children; and research in lung disease cause, treatment and prevention.

Texans can support the work of the American Lung Association of Texas by donating to Christmas Seals and taking care of their lungs. They really are only human.

More information is available from the American Lung Association of Texas, 7701 N. Lamar, Suite 104, Austin, Texas 78752-1088.

Growing Child

Use caution in disciplining children

During the second year of life, children are beginning to develop some independence and this can be a trial for parents, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter.

Many, many children this age have strong wills and know quite a few ways to manipulate parents. Some of these are being very negative, refusing to eat or sit on the toilet, go to sleep or cooperate generally.

But punishing a child this age is a tricky situation. A 2½-year-old will probably be angry with you over the punishment and the anger he feels may frighten him. Instead of physical punishment, some parents use words — "I won't love you anymore," "you'll be the death of me," "You make me sick." These can be equally destructive.

The child grasps the parent's anger from the intonation and voice if not from the actual words. He doesn't know that anger is temporary and that angry feelings are normal for him as well as for his parents. He learns to imitate aggression, which often takes the forms of tantrums. Thus parent and child feed the flames of each others passions, precipitating a vicious cycle.

If there's another way of obtaining a child's cooperation, why not use it? We know that a child intuitively wants to be good and please his parents. By reflecting his thoughts back to him, he can save face: "I know you're angry and I know how you feel. You don't want to put away the toys. You want to play. Come, let's put them away together."

Remember, not every cause must be resolved or every moral drawn. It's important to make allowances for individual differences and feelings. It is not too soon to set clear-cut, definite and reasonable limits. But avoid unnecessary confrontation which results from too many "nos," "don't touch," and "stop."

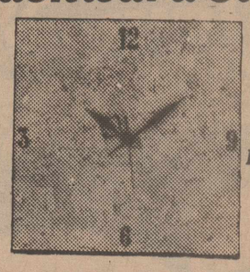
The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month. For more information and a free sample of the newsletter, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind. 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing.

As long as the day lasts, let's give it all we have.

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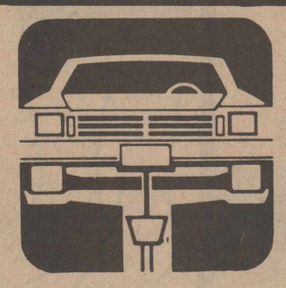
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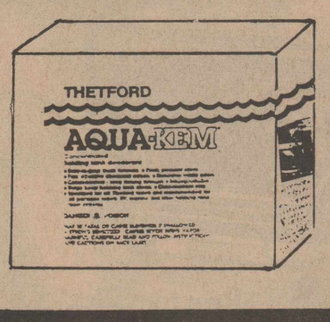
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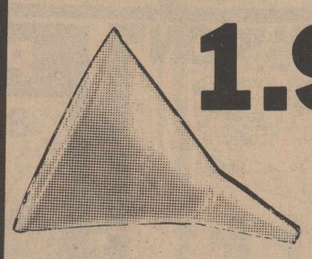
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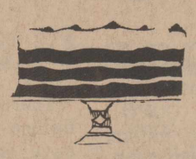
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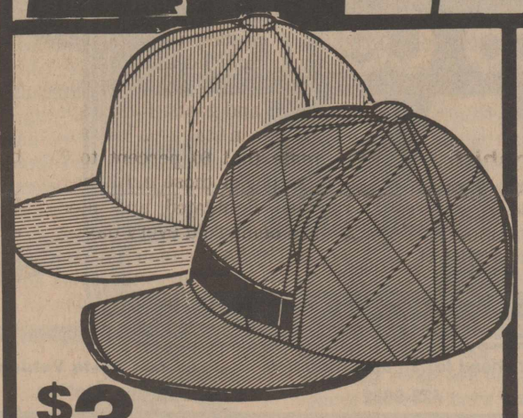
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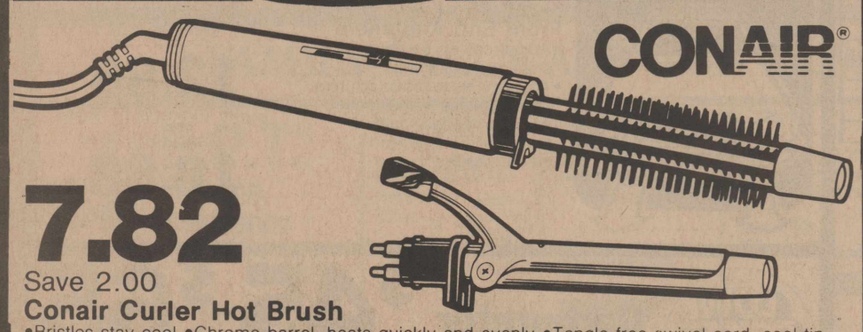
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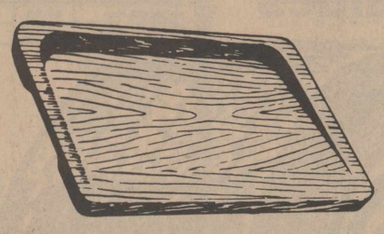


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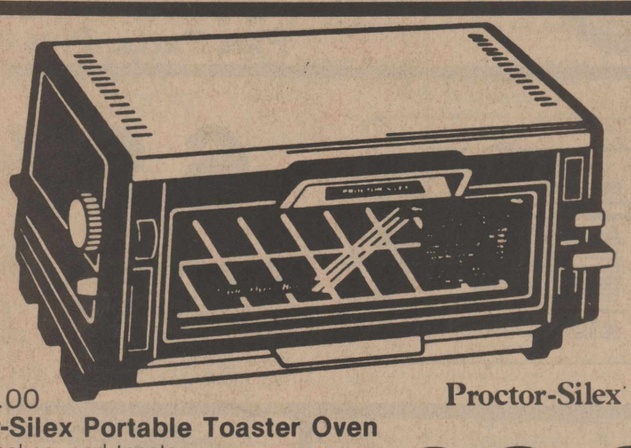
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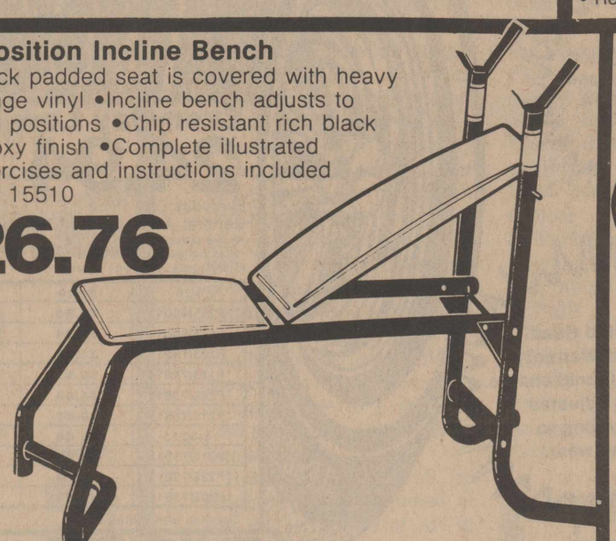
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Proctor-Silex Portable Toaster Oven
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Saturday, Oct. 22, 1983

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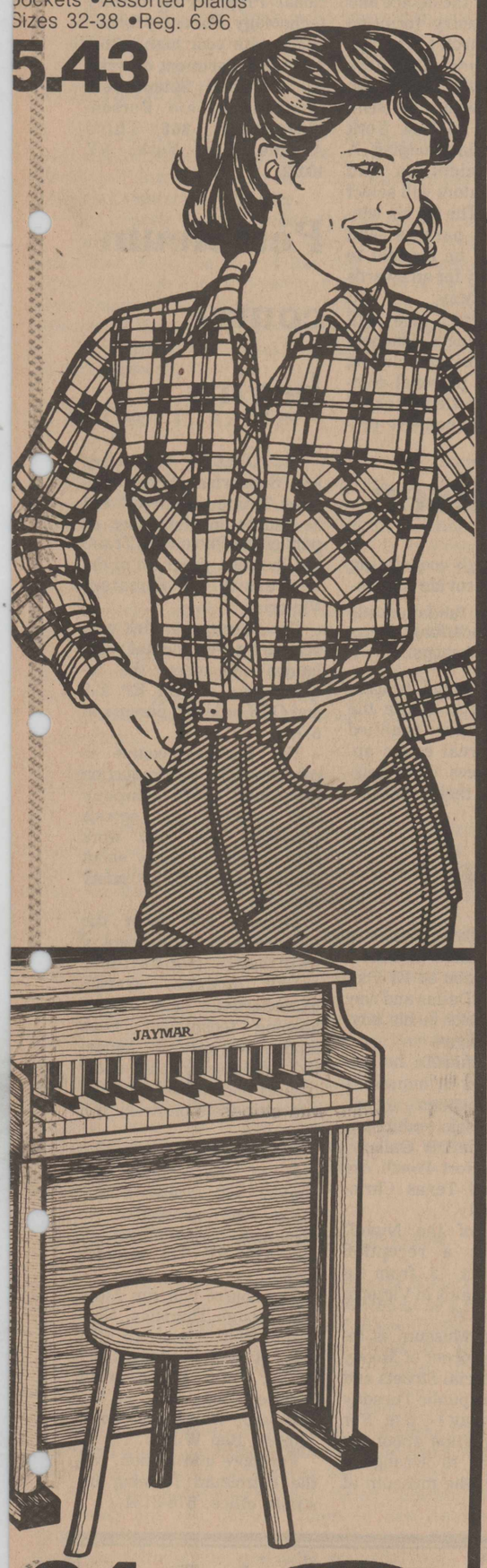
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Crude oil and natural gas sales add $7.3 million to economy

The sale of crude oil and natural gas from Aransas County wells in 1982 accounted for $7.3 million of the $41.1 billion wellhead value of Texas petroleum production last year.

In its annual survey of the economic impact of oil and gas industry operations in the significant producing counties of Texas, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reported that the county ranked 137th among Texas' 254 counties on the basis of value of its marketed petroleum production. Such production includes condensate and casinghead gas.

The county's wells produced 657,457 barrels of crude oil, valued at $20.7 million and 18 billion cubic feet of natural gas, valued at $37.6 million. Owners of royalty in the county received $7.3 million as their share of the output, the associatin noted.

"The figures cited in this survey offer graphic evidence of the continuing importance of petroleum production to nearly every county in Texas, a situation which should continue indefinitely," said the association's chairman, Joe C. Walter Jr., Houston independent producer.

"There are a number of encouraging signs indicating that the oil and gas industry's protracted slowdown in activity is coming to an end. A general economic recovery in the United States and other industralized countries will increase the demand for petroleum products, thereby stimulating geophysical and drilling activity here and abroad. The domestic petroleum industry stands ready to drill more wells as drilling projects become economically feasible," Walter said.

In addition to paying property taxes to cities, counties and school districts, producers in the county supported state government through production tax payments estimated at $3.8 million, according to the association survey. Crude oil taxes amounted to $951,748 while natural gas levies totalled $2.8 million.

Based on Texas Employment Commission figures, some 402 oil and gas industry employees in the county received wages of about $9.1 million in 1982.

In the search for new petroleum reserves in the county, oil and gas producers spent a reported $16.5 million in the drilling of 19 wells including eight wildcat, or exploratory wells.

This effort resulted in the completion of two oil wells and seven gas wells, although some $7.2 million was lost in the drilling of 10 dry holes.

As of April 1, there were 176 producing wells in the county, 59 oil and 117 gas.

Petroleum processing also contributed to the county economy, with two natural gasoline processing plants having a total daily capacity of 76.6 million cubic feet of natural gas and one petrochemical plant.

Aid to drought victims

Senate approves livestock feed bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate has approved legislation by Senator Lloyd Bentsen requiring the Secretary of Agriculture to sell damaged grain at reduced rates to drought - stricken ranchers.

The Bentsen bill was approved unanimously by the Senate as an amendment to the Dairy and Tobacco Adjustment Act of 1983.

"The West Texas ranch country has been hit as hard as any part of this nation by the drought. Some of that country got its last significant rain in August of 1982 and with normal weather patterns more rain cannot be expected before July 1984," Bentsen said during debate on his amendment.

"The Department of Agriculture declared 23 West Texas counties drought disaster areas last summer. Last January those 23 counties contained about 617,000 cattle and about 652,000 sheep and goats. Range specialists in that area now estimate that 60 percent to 70 percent of those herds have been liquidated and more are being sold every day.

"The Department of Agriculture, under increasing pressure to provide desperately needed feed for the livestock of these ranchers, has announced that they will lower the interest rates on Farmers Home Administration loans and will make regulatory changes to improve this program for ranchers.

"Details of this proposal have not been made public yet and perhaps they will help. But most ranchers tell me they already have too much debt. They need something a cow can eat, not another note at the bank.

"The irony of this tragic situation is that help is, literally, right around the corner," Bentsen added.

"Less than 200 miles from the center of this drought is a huge mountain of livestock feed — enough to feed every animal in those 23 West Texas counties for almost two years," he said.

"This damaged corn, owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation, is costing American taxpayers over $11 million a year in interest and storage charges. It has been sitting there for three years. And it is in such bad condition that it cannot be used for export or for the Payment-in-Kind program. It is suitable only for livestock feed."

The Bentsen bill requires the Secretary of Agriculture to sell damaged grain at a reduced rate to livestock producers adversely affected by drought or other natural disasters.

Bentsen noted that the Commodity Credit Corporation currently pays over $48 million a year to store 83 million bushels of damaged corn in warehouses around the country. Some 21.1 million of that amount is stored in Texas, most of it in the Lubbock area.

"Livestock producers are in desperate need of feed. What better use could this damaged grain be put to than to provide emergency feed assistance to livestock producers in drought areas?" Bentsen said.

"Livestock producers are willing to pay for this grain. In addition, they will transport it themselves. Taxpayers will not have to pay any transportation charges and they will no longer have to pay storage charges on the grain that is sold." Senator Bentsen said.

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Go Ahead, Ask Your Doctor



You've just been handed a prescription. You start to look forward to better health. But what do you know about that drug? Do you understand what it is meant to do? Do you know how to take it? Medicines can have some side effects, and they have to be taken correctly. So, be sure to read instructions carefully, and don't hesitate to ask your doctor about:

• **When to take the medicine.** Some drugs should be taken on full stomachs, some on empty stomachs, some in the morning, some before going to bed.

• **How to take the medicine and how much.** With water, with milk or without anything? Should the dose be one or two spoonfuls or what?

• **What not to take with the medicine.** Some medicines don't mix with alcohol, others shouldn't be mixed with other drugs.

• **What side effects the drugs can cause.** Medicines may produce a variety of other reactions. Not all people will have the same side effects but you should know what the possibilities are.

There are many sources of information about prescription drugs. Ask your doctor or pharmacist.

A message from the Food and Drug Administration. For more material about being an informed patient, write to: FDA, HFE-88, Rockville, Md. 20857.

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Ladies Drink Free 9-12 p.m.
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Kami Kazes — $1.00 6-8 p.m.
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Plus unannounced specials!
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Drowning

1. Begin mouth to mouth respiration immediately.
2. Move victim to shore or onto a boat or dock, after inflating lungs with 10 quick breaths.
3. Slide a board under victim's back before pulling from water, if back or neck injury is suspected.
4. Turn victim face down, with head to one side, and place both hands under the abdomen and lift to help empty the stomach, if water has been swallowed.
5. Continue artificial respiration until emergency personnel arrive.

This listing is to help you become familiar with treating drowning and other medical emergencies, and to encourage you to call for help early. Do not wait. Call 729-2222. An emergency medical unit will be sent immediately.

[clip and save]

ARANSAS COUNTY EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE

Governors unite to seek federal program changes

Mark White reports

AUSTIN — Southern governors are presenting a unified front in urging the Reagan administration to make significant changes in its energy, environmental and federal assistance program.

Nowhere was this call for change more forcefully stated than in a drought aid resolution adopted without dissent by the Southern Governors' Association at its annual meeting here last week.

That resolution, which I co-sponsored with the governors of Virginia, Arkansas and North Carolina, calls for congressional hearings on the effectiveness of federal drought aid programs and the hiring of a special White House drought coordinator to expedite those programs.

More importantly, the Southern Governors' Association went on record as favoring immediate release of stockpiled grain to use as emergency livestock feed in hard hit drought areas like West Texas.

Although this grain probably is unfit for human consumption, U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block refused again to order its release even as he announced new lower interest rates on emergency loans to West Texas farmers and ranchers. Some will benefit from a 5 percent interest rate, but many are mortgaged to the limit. Besides rain, what our ranchers need most is an emergency feed grain program.

Five of the 16 resolutions adopted by Southern governors addressed major manmade environmental problems: management of hazardous and low-level radioactive wastes, acid rain, soil erosion and water pollution.

As governors from industrialized states we chose to heed the tragic lesson of dioxin - polluted Times Beach, Mo., and support Missouri Governor Christopher Bond's resolution calling for more federal research into hazardous waste management and quick limited removal of waste at priority sites before any party is billed for cleanup.

I amended another resolution to oppose any national tax discriminating against Southern states assessed for the control of industrial emissions that contribute to acid rain. The costs of cleaning up the environment and maintaining air and water quality must be shared across regions if we hope to have a truly effective environmental protection and enforcement effort throughout the country.

In a landmark teleconference linking Austin and the Netherlands, European coal representatives and Southern governors agreed that excessive hauling rates charged by railroad monopolies have driven up the price of American coal. We can get coal from Poland delivered to Texas for less money that we can from Montana and Wyoming.

I received unanimous support for my resolution urging the Interstate Commerce Commission to revise its regulatory guidelines to better balance the interests of coal shippers and railroads.

The price of coal is one of many factors affecting the future price of electricity. While I applaud Louisiana for being among the first states to install an elected utility commission, I could not support Louisiana Governor David Treen's suggestion that utilities be allowed to recover new plant construction costs before a plant is operational.

A majority of Southern governors agreed that consumers should not subsidize lengthy utility plant construction projects delayed through poor management and backed my motion to table Governor Treen's proposal.

Whether the Reagan administration will listen to the united voice of the Southern Governors' Association remains to be seen, but major changes on these important fronts could help hold the line on food and utility bills.

Scholarship competition announced by Duracell

BETHEL, Conn. — The second annual $30,000 Duracell Scholarship Competition is under way. The competition is designed to encourage scientific creativity among American high school students. The National Science Teachers Association has endorsed the competition and is working with Duracell Inc., the competition's sponsor, to judge the entries. In addition, the National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the competition on its Advisory List of National Contests and Activities for 1983-84.

The 1984 competition, as in 1983, involves students designing and building battery-powered devices that have practical functions. The judging criteria encourages a wide latitude in the types and caliber of entries. This insures students, who apply themselves to the challenge, a good chance at one of the 41 awards.

The winner of last year's scholarship competition, Joseph M. Carey, a high school senior from Chicago, designed a laboratory voltmeter that gave its readings vocally. The other winning entries ran the gamut from fairly sophisticated electronics to simple motor driven devices.

The contest awards are: one $10,000 college scholarship, five $3,000 scholarships, 10 $500 scholarships and 25 $100 prizes.

Each entrant must submit a color or black-and-white photograph and a one-page description of the device and the official entry form no later than March 1. The National Science Teachers Association will select the 100 finalists who must send their devices to New York City for the final judging. A panel of scientists and science educators will select the winners. The top six winners, their parents and teachers will be brought to New York City for an awards ceremony in May.

Duracell Inc. also will honor the winners' teachers with special prizes including one Apple II personal computer, five Hewlett-Packard HP-41CV alphanumeric programmable calculators and 10 Sharp EL-5100 scientific calculators.

Interested students in grades 9 through 12 may receive further information on the 1984 $30,000 Duracell Scholarship Competition from their science teachers. In September, Duracell Inc. sent the 1984 competition information to the 10,000 high schools across the country that received the Duracell Educational Program on battery technology. For entry forms, check with your high school science department or write to: Duracell Scholarship Competition, c/o Burson-Marsteller, 866 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

Irwin is named professional appraiser

Raulie L. Irwin Jr. of Rockport, has been designated a professional real estate appraiser by the National Association of Master Appraisers, according to Dr. Marvin T. Deane, president.

The designation Master Residential Appraiser (MRA) was conferred after completion of all the qualifying procedures of the organization. Requirements include intense educational courses in residential appraisal and the preparation of actual demonstration appraisals.

"Each member of the National Association of Master Appraisers has agreed to subscribe to the highest professional standards of conduct required by the organizations code of ethics" said Dr. Deane.

The National Association of Master Appraisers designates those members of the real estate profession who have attained a high degree of excellence in the art and science of real estate appraisal.

It encourages specialized education in real estate appraisal through cooperating schools, to provide the industry with fundamentals courses, educational seminars and workshops.

Such educational courses are designed to insure the public will have qualified professional real estate appraisal services when buying or selling their homes.

'Enigma of the Night' opens at Nave

VICTORIA — A new view of darkness appears in an exhibition opening Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Nave Museum. "Engima of the Night," an exhibition organized by the Art Museum of South Texas, uses a common theme to combine recent work by four contemporary artists, Derek Boshier, James Janknegt, James Pink and Lee Smith.

As the title implies, the theme is night, which in the 21 paintings and drawings selected for the exhibition is used as both setting and subject. All four artists work in a figurative, realist mode, exploring the light, moods and mysteries of night.

James Janknegt paints traffic and pedestrians at night, capturing in his urban landscapes the ambiguities and underlying menace of apparently mundane street scenes. James Pink also uses highways, but in his paintings roads are dimly lit spaces between dark woods. His characters are anonymous males clothed in suit and tie and accompanied by large dogs. For the woods dogs or wolves watch.

Derek Boshier, the best known painter in the exhibition, is interested in how characters — cowboys, Houston party goers, revolutionary heroes — project an image. The spoofing and soft-core horror of the blood red sky in his "Vogue Poser at Halloween" seem appropriate reflections of contemporary society as we approach the end of October.

Lee Smith uses nighttime as a backdrop to heighten the significance of simple boyhood events. Remembered episodes from the artist's own experience — cleaning fish, a family journey, getting ready for bed — regain the importance and mystery they must once have had for a very young boy. Part of the paintings' power lies in their ability to communicate a dual perspective of memory and immediate experience and to move from a very particular circumstance to a generalized statement about suburban boyhood.

Boshier was born in England in 1937, studied at the Royal College of Art in London and established a strong reputation as a pop artist before moving to Houston in the early 1960s. He is currently a resident of Houston and teaches in the Department of Art at the University of Houston.

His exhibition credits include group exhibitions in major European and American art museums. He was included in the 1982 New Orleans Triennial and the 1983 Southern Fictions exhibition at the Contemporary Art Museum, Houston.

Janknegt lives and works in Austin where in 1978 he received a B.F.A. degree from the University of Texas. He also received M.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Iowa. His work has been shown in group exhibitions by the Texas Fine Arts Association and at the Patrick Gallery. Solo exhibition credits include Southwestern University; Georgetown, University of Iowa Memorial Union and Drewlowe Gallery, Iowa City.

Pink is a native of South Dakota currently living and teaching in Norma, Okla. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Illinois and an M.F.A. from the University of South Florida. He has been included in numerous group shows across the central United States. Recent solo exhibitions were held at Fred Jones Memorial Art Center in Norman, the Zolla/Lieberman Gallery, Chicago, Ill., and Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls.

Smith has recently been selected to represent the United States at the next Venice Biennale exhibition. Smith was born in New Orleans, La., in 1950, moving with his family to Dallas in 1956. He studied architectural delineation at El Centro College in Dallas and now lives and works in his boyhood Dallas home.

Since the mid-70s he has been included in numerous group exhibitions across Texas. His solo exhibition credits include DW Gallery, Dallas; the Fort Worth Art Museum and Texas Christian University.

"Engima of the Night" opened with a reception Thursday, Oct. 13, from 6-8 p.m. and remains in Victoria through Nov. 27.

The Nave Museum is located at the corner of Moody and Commercial Streets and is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday 1-5 p.m. For more information about the exhibition or to arrange a tour contact the museum at 575-8227.

Petroleum course begins

VICTORIA — A "Surface and Subsurface Safety Devices Training Course" will be taught in November as part of the Petroleum Training Institute program of the University of Houston-Victoria.

The course complies with relevant governmental regulations and meets the requirements of API RP T-2 and OCS order #5 paragraph 5.7.

The four-day course is recommended for production personnel (both company and contract) and service personnel who now work with or need to know about offshore anti-pollution safety systems.

Training will cover the purposes and enforcement of applicable regulations, safety designs, system characteristics and record-keeping techniques. Each student will receive "hands-on" training on the safety devices and will be expected to demonstrate proficiency in their use.

Upon successful completion of the course, the student will receive a certificate of completion to document his fulfillment of the API RP T-2 requirements.

The course will run Monday through Thursday, Nov. 14-17, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be taught by TEST, Total Engineering Services Team Inc., at the Petroleum Training Institute, 3302 N. Ben Wilson.

For more information, call the Petroleum Training Institute office, 576-3151.

Baby bundles

Mike (Yak) and Pam Nesloney of Lamar are the parents of a daughter, Somer Rachelle, born Monday, Oct. 3, at Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 20 inches in length.

Somer has an older brother, Michael.

Paternal grandparents are Hector and Vardell Guertin of Rockport.

Maternal grandparents are Ray Tanner of Murfreesboro, Ark., and Virginia Gilliam of Rockport.

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Marine industry management seminar is set

LAKE JACKSON — The outlook for the marine/offshore industry in the Gulf of Mexico, along with a market evaluation and review of changing business conditions in the industry, will be discussed at a half-day Marine/Industry Management Seminar Nov. 3 at the Brazosport Hilton in Lake Jackson.

"Marine and offshore industries need to consider a variety of factors as they plan their operations. This program will help identify current trends, problems and business planning alternatives," said Dewayne Hollin, seminar coordinator and marine business management specialist with the Texas A&M University Marine Advisory Service Agricultural Extension Service and local county commissioners courts. Advisory agents and specialists work to link marine expertise and research capabilities with marine industry and coastal communities.

At the seminar, representatives from marine and offshore industries will discuss future market supply and demand for services and products, regulatory problems and trends, financial trends, labor availability, technological developments and the general outlook for offshore exploration and production acitivities in the Gulf of Mexico.

G. Allen Brooks, vice president, Offshore Data Services Inc., will give a keynote address, "Overview of the Offshore Industry with Projections on the Future Developments and Trends in the Gulf of Mexico."

George A. Gabriles, president of Maencor Inc., will moderate a panel that will discuss the outlook for major segments of the marine/offshore industry.

Panelists will include Henry A. Hill, manager of offshore and Alaska operations, Conoco Inc.; Robert T. Lober, president and chief operating officer, State Boat Corporation; Rupert D. Belt, manager, Gulf Coast area, Ashland Petroleum Company Division of Ashland Oil Inc.; and Ralph Rayburn, executive vice president, The Texas Shrimp Association.

The seminar will be held in conjunction with the Marine/Offshore Industrial Trade Show, sponsored by the Marine/Offshore Committee of the Brazosport Chamber of Commerce at Warehouse A, Brazos Harbor, Port of Freeport. The trade show will be held Nov. 2 and 3.

Sea Grant is a unique blend of federal, state and private efforts intended to bring the resources of leading educational institutions to bear on marine and marine-related problems. The Marine/Offshore Committee conducts regular forum meetings for the Brazosport marine/offshore complex.

More information about the seminar may be obtained from Dewayne Hollin, Sea Grant College Program, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843; phone (409) 845-3854.

Greenhouse growers plan conference at Texas A & M

COLLEGE STATION — Growers of flowering and foliage plants will find an upcoming conference at Texas A&M University to their liking.

The 1983 Texas Greenhouse Growers Conference Nov. 1-2 at the Aggieland Hotel will focus on various aspects of growing and marketing these two types of plants. The first session begins at 9 a.m. Nov. 1.

A general session will open the conference and will feature discussions on Quarantine Act 37, which relates to the importation of foliage and flowering plants; Floraboard, a proposed check-off program for growers of foliage and flowering plants; and the floriculture program being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, notes Dr. Don Wilkerson, extension floriculturist.

The remainder of the conference will feature concurrent sessions on flowering and foliage plants. Keynote speakers include Dr. Jim Knauss, technical service manager with the W.R. Grace Co.; Dr. Ed O'Rourke, floriculture project leader with Louisiana State University; and Dr. Harry Tayama, professor of floriculture at Ohio State University.

Among discussion topics during the day-and-a-half session on flowering plants will be poinsettia scheduling, Texas A&M's post-harvest project, innovations in chrysanthemum production, Exacum production, new developments in pest management, forcing Easter lilies, greenhouse energy conservation, market potentials, fuel and labor saving greenhouses and greenhouse production in East Texas.

Discussions dealing with foliage plants will include insect pest management, general production observations, disease control, valuing crop inventory, combating salinity problems, fluoride toxicity, effective use of media analysis, iron nutrition, plants for interiorscapes and research programs in the Rio Grande Valley.

The conference will also feature a poster session which will highlight research being conducted at Texas A&M as well as extension and teaching programs around the state, notes Wilkerson.

UTSA seeks Alumnus of the Year nominees

The UTSA Alumni Association is now accepting nominations for its 1983 Alumnus of the Year award.

The award recognizes an alumnus who has made outstanding contributions to the community which have reflected positively on the university. Nominees must be graduates of UTSA or must have received certification from the university.

This year's recipient will be honored at the association's annual Christmas party in December.

Persons wishing to nominate candidates should call Jane Duckworth, UTSA director of student activities, at 691-4160. Each nominee will be asked to complete an application form for review by a selection committee chaired by Charlotte Walker.

Deadline for nominations is Nov. 4 and applications must be returned by Nov. 11.

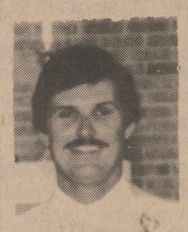
7 steps needed in volunteer leadership

The development of successful volunteer leadership depends on seven basic steps: identifying people with needed skills and attitudes, selecting people for specific positions, orienting them so they know what is expected of them, training them properly, using them properly so that they have an opportunity to function, recognizing sound performance and evaluating performances and providing feedback. Volunteer recruitment should be on a personal basis and should relate to specific jobs and needs, says a 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

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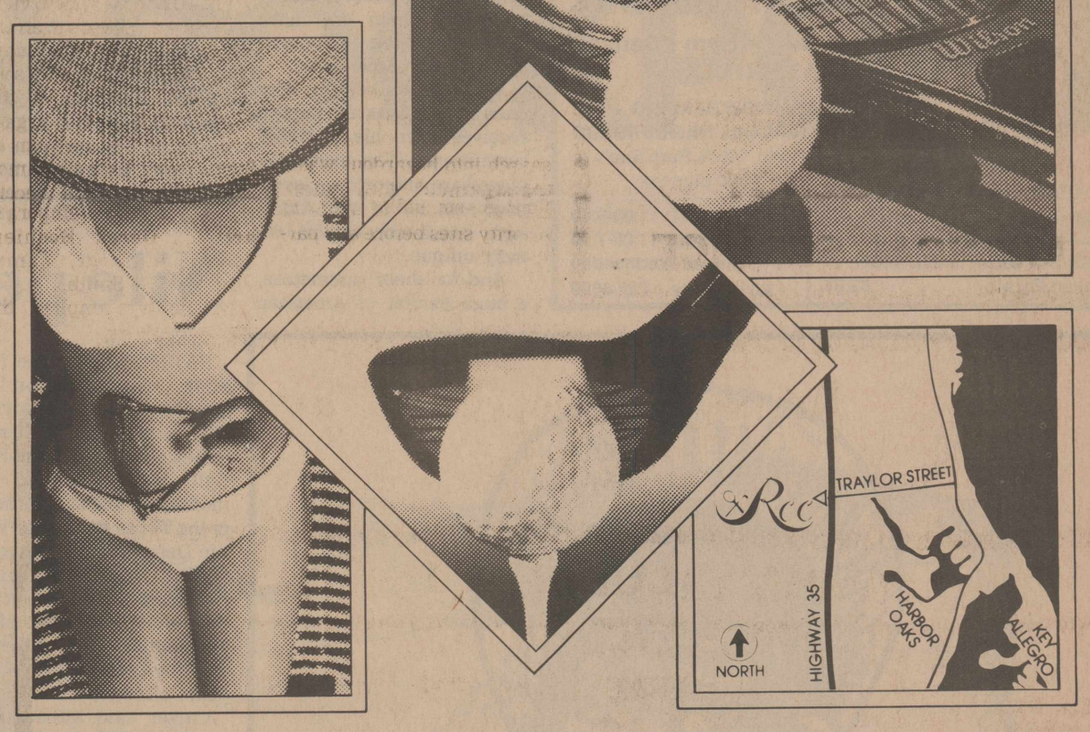
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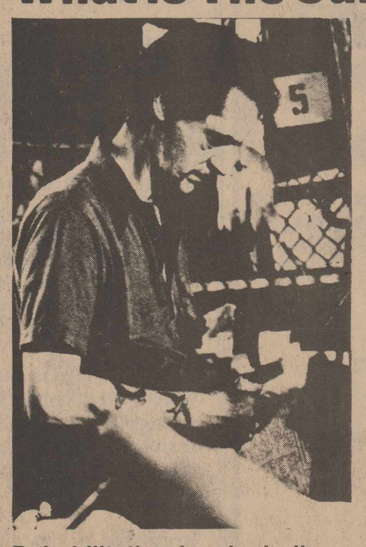
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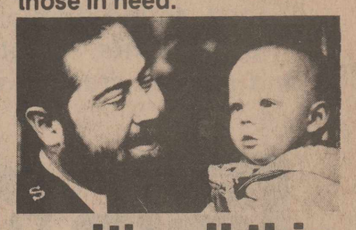


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Texas A&I schedules '83 Homecoming

Texas A&I University's 1983 Homecoming celebration will be held Oct. 28-29. Alumni, students and Javelina fans may participate in a variety of activities highlighted by Saturday night's football game with Angelo State.

Friday events begin with an 8:30 a.m. meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors in the Student Union Building Century Room.

Golf enthusiasts will tee off at noon for the 16th annual alumni tournament at the Kleberg County Golf Course. The regular entry fee is $25 which includes green fee and cart rental. A $50 fee includes one entry and entitles sponsors to a special recognition gift.

The College of Agriculture will host a special Homecoming Pep Rally 7:30 p.m. Friday at Mesquite Grove. The university band and cheerleaders, coaches and players will be on hand. At 8 p.m., officers of the agriculture organizations will top off the rally by lighting the homecoming bonfire.

The Alumni Century Club recognition party is also scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the Henrietta Memorial Center. The formal reception recognizes alumni and friends who have contributed at least $100 to the Alumni Fund for Excellence.

"The Little Ducks" will be featured performers for the Student Activities Board sponsored Homecoming Dance. It will be held at the Student Union Building PUB from 9 a.m. until midnight. Admission is $3 per person, $5 per couple.

Saturday starts with alumni registration in the Student Union Building lobby from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Time will be provided to sign in and pick up nametags, tickets and announcements. Late arrivals may register at the Alumni House from 1-5 p.m.

John E. Conner, Texas A&I Professor Emeritus, will greet homecoming visitors at the John E. Conner Museum from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Guests may preview the expansion plans for the museum's Caesar Kleberg Hall of Natural History. In addition, two exhibits, "Texas Images" and "Images of Kingsville," will open on Saturday and continue through Dec. 16.

Texas A&I's Homecoming Street Festival will begin at 11 a.m. on West Santa Gertrudis Avenue in front of Manning Hall. Arts and crafts vendors will sell ceramics, needlework, leather goods, woodwork, art, photography and more. Clowns, music, food and other entertainment will add to the festivities which continue through 5 p.m.

Homecoming weekend provides a unique opportunity for alumni to be reunited with old friends and classmates. This year's reunion classes are 1926-32, '33, '43, '53, '58, '63, '73 and '78.

William D. Stevens of London, a 1958 graduate, will be honored as the 1983 Distinguished Alumnus at the Reunion Luncheon in the Student Union Building at noon Saturday. Stevens is Exxon's vice president for production in Europe.

A special ceremony has been added to this year's reunion luncheon. The 50th Reunion Class and all prior classes, 1925-32, will be inducted into the newly designated Texas A&I Golden Circle Club.

Fifieth and 25th reunion classes will be honored at a special reception from 2-3 p.m. in the Student Union.

A pre-game reception is scheduled for 5-6:30 p.m. in the PUB. All visitors are invited. Kickoff time for the game is 7 p.m.

The Alumni Association has scheduled a post-game party and dance at the Henrietta Memorial Center from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Texas Beekeepers Association plans convention next month

The Texas Beekeepers Association will hold its 1983 annual convention in Austin Nov. 3 through Nov. 5 at the Sheraton Crest Inn.

Those interested in learning the basics of beekeeping and honey production or in improving their beekeeping skills may wish to enroll in nationally acclaimed beekeeping short courses being offered in conjunction with the 1983 convention. Dr. Larry Connor of the Connecticut-based Beekeepers Education Service will conduct a Beekeeping Basics Course on Nov. 4, and an Intermediate Beekeeping Workshop on Nov. 3.

Beekeeping in Texas has impact extending far beyond its state borders. Problems and concerns facing beekeepers throughout the United States will be central topics at the Austin convention.

Dr. Alan B. Bolten, Department of Zoology, University of Florida at Gainesville will address the topic "Africanized honeybees in South America — separating myths from realities."

The acarine mite, a serious parasite of honeybees that has been found in Mexico near the Texas border, will be discussed by Dr. William T. Wilson, research entomologist with the USDA at Laramie, Wyoming. Both Dr. Bolten and Dr. Wilson will also share their research findings concerning pesticides and their effects upon honeybee colonies.

Current marketing issues including increased competition from imported honey and the future of the USDA Honey Loan Program also will be discussed.

Programs and activities are planned to accommodate the varied interests of the beekeeping community. Texas Agricluture Commissioner Jim Hightower will present the welcoming address.

Breeding bees for disease resistance and other selected genetic traits will be described by Steve Taber, California beekeeper, queen breeder, and frequent contributor to beekeeping literature.

Joe M. Parkhill, author of several honey cookbooks and advocate of preventive medicine, will be present to discuss cooking with honey and the medicinal uses of all bee products. Collection and use of bee pollen in particular will be discussed by Dr. Parkhill and others.

Other topics including honey processing, candle making with beeswax, production of honey wine or mead, beekeeping as a business, urban beekeeping, women in beekeeping, queen rearing, Texas nectar and pollen sources and Texas bee laws will be discussed in informal workshops.

Contests for honey, beeswax, beekeeping gadgets, tall tales of beekeeping, and beekeeping-related photographs are also planned. In addition a field trip to a commercial honey extracting plant will be offered.

Social events at the meeting will include the Nov. 3 "Bee Buzz" and the annual association banquet on Friday evening, Nov. 4. During the convention the next Texas Honey Queen will be selected and crowned.

Fund raising events including an auction are also being planned. Space is being allocated for numerous commercial and non-commercial exhibits. Tours of Austin will be available for spouses and all others who are interested. At the end of the convention on Saturday afternoon the annual association business meeting will be held.

All persons interested in honeybees, bee products and beekeeping are invited to the Texas Beekeepers Association convention. Preregistration for the convention and short courses is encouraged.

For complete details write to Texas Beekeepers Association, Route 1, Box 95-B, Edcouch, Texas 78538 or call 262-1722.

Lyndon B. Johnson: library preserves the man and his legacy

AUSTIN — He wanted to be remembered as the President who brought greater education and higher living standards for all Americans.

Instead, he was the President during the nation's most unpopular war: Vietnam.

He wanted to be elected in 1960, but became Vice President instead, and became President upon the fall of Camelot (as the Kennedy administration was fondly known) with the tragic assassination.

This became the apex of a remarkable career which brought Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States, to become known as perhaps our most politically knowledgeable and energetic leader.

The Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum on the Austin campus of the University of Texas is a perpetual, living, historical adventure in the life of a man whose roots in the hard-scrabble land of the Texas Hill Country gave him the will and stamina to succeed.

But he was not without his humor.

One of the most entertaining exhibits is a video display of LBJ in dozens of speaking postures, his voice recalling homespun tales which always brings laughs. The final joke is repeated, only to be used again to make a heartwarming statement about needy Americans.

My, my, the colorful doodads and trinkets a president receives from his admiring constituents. The many displayed are humorous, clever, poignant; all in the America's handiwork exhibit are truly unique.

And for sheer razzmatazz, a huge exhibit of American political memorabilia is a red, white and blue flurry of every campaign gadgetry from George Washington to the present.

Major attractions dealing directly with LBJ's White House years, 1963 through 1968, include a new showing of "The Great Society" which depicts landmark social legislation on civil and voting rights, fair housing, education, poverty, jobs, health and environmental issues.

Probably the most popular presentation is "To The Moon and Beyond," recently renewed and updated. Visitors of all ages are amazed at the tiny Discovery XVIII unmanned capsule which made 48 orbits . . . and a landing . . .and eventually led to moon and shuttle landings.

Whatever the views of the visitor, Vietnam does not avoid the tragedy of it all nor the frustration of a President working and grieving for a solution. It is a dynamic presentation well worth remembering.

Massiveness is within not only the eight-story building, but also in its presentations. Probably the largest bookcase you'll ever see contains more than 30 million original LBJ documents in red-bound archive volumes reaching a height of four stories.

Lending to the effect is a marvelous metal mural on the wall just below the archives. It is eight feet high and 50 feet long, bearing representations of four past presidents, with President Johnson deeply etched in magnesium plates.

Lesser in size, but huge artistically, "Treasures from Around the World" are resplendent in carved wood, ivory, terra cotta, marble and a dazzling Mideast presentation sword of ivory, gold, emeralds, rubies and diamonds most attractive to awed youngsters.

Must-see attractions are two theater programs. A 20-minute wide-screen documentary tracks the President's life with voice narration by Johnson family and friends. The pictures are remarkable. It is the first stop on a tour, the better to appreciate the library's features.

The other is a new First Lady Theater, with a motion picture of Lady Bird Johnson's life and work, equally entertaining and informative. She is sometimes seen coming and going from her office in the building and, like her husband before her, often stops to chat with visitors.

A perennial favorite is "Life in the White House," with a replica of the Oval Office, which stirs the imagination in reflection on the vast alterations in American attitudes — social, political and moral — during the 1960's.
libraries in the nation, the Texas monument is the largest and most extensive. "Built on Texas land with Texas money," as the saying goes, it also is the only one which is open free to the public: 9 to 5 every day of the year except Christmas.

Exhibits are routinely changed, renewed, replaced and otherwise cycled for most effective presentation and addition to the 24 exhibits on display.

The library also features attractions from museums and other sources from time to time, entrusted by the reputation of this outstanding public historical facility.

The library is at 2313 Red River St., just off I-35 North, well-marked with directional signs at off ramps.



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Nile perch introduced to Lake Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — The first-ever introduction of hatchery-produced African Nile perch in the United States occured at Lake Fairfield near Fairfield last month, according to officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

Nick Carter, inland fisheries research coordinator, said release of approximately 1,000 of the fish was the culmination of nine years of research.

Carter said although the number of fingerlings was small, he expects additional fish to be harvested from other rearing ponds and stocked in the next few weeks. "We hope to have enough to stock the 2,350-acre lake at a rate of about 100 Nile perch per acre," Carter said.

Biologists have experimented with three species of Nile perch, and although spawning has occurred numerous times in the past, the fry had failed to survive in the ponds, Carter said. Virtually all the research was conducted at the department's Heart O' the Hills Research Station at Ingram, but last week's group of fingerlings resulted from the first efforts at rearing Nile perch at the Palacios Marine Fisheries Research Station.

Richard Luebke, manager at Heart O' the Hills, said the reason for the immediate success at Palacios is under study.

The Fairfield fish are the Lates marie species, which is the smallest of the three Nile perch species studied at Heart O' the Hills. They normally grow to 18-20 pounds, Carter said.

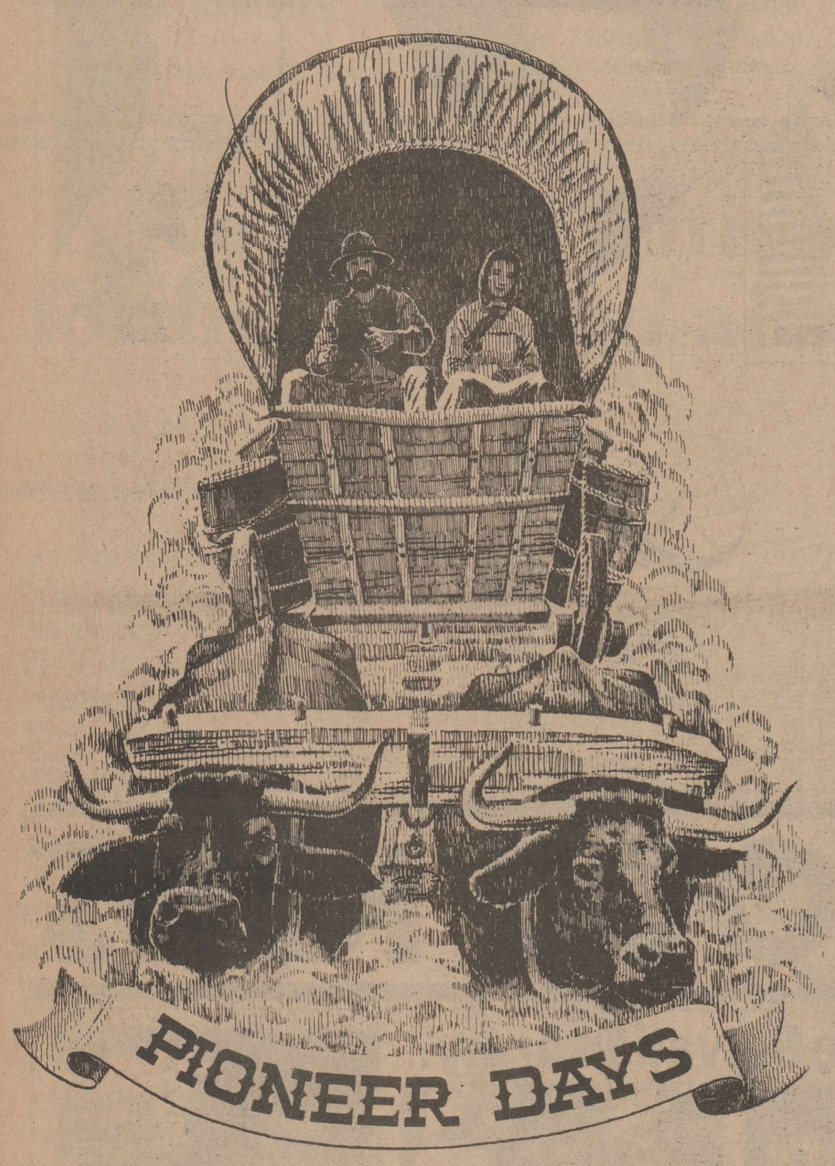
Nile perch are viewed as efficent sport and predator fish which may be able to utilize and control populations of tilapia in Lake Fairfield. Tilapia, which also originated in Africa, have spread to many power plant heated reservoirs and created problems of overpopulation.

Nile perch brood fish were induced to spawn in tanks — the same procedure which has been used to produce saltwater redfish for stocking Texas bays. Biologist manipulate light and water temperatures in the indoor facility to simulate the fish's spawning season.

After spawning, the fertilized eggs are collected and kept in special containers until ready to be stocked in rearing ponds.

Like South American peacock bass, Nile perch require warm water for survival, so reservoirs heated by power plant discharges offer the only suitable habitat for them in Texas.

Carter said further experiments will be conducted at Ingram in an effort to produce a hybrid cross between the Lates marie and one of the other species which attain larger sizes.

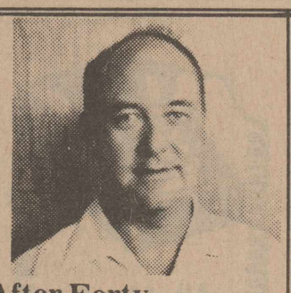


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Eye Openers

By Dr. J. Martin Shaw



Focusing After Forty

The eyes are living organs which change every day of our lives.

Shortly after birth, the eyes' ability to focus (accommodate) is very great and continues that way until about the age of 18. This focusing ability allows healthy eyes to adjust without difficulty from seeing distant objects to seeing near objects.

Around age 18, however, the lens begins to lose its flexibility. By the 40s, difficulties arise in making the adjustment from far to near seeing tasks. This is a natural process of aging. There is no known treatment, diet, or exercise to prevent this. Generally, the first sign of the change noticed is the blurring of near objects, especially when reading or sewing.

This blurring is usually correctable with glasses, which will take the focusing strain off your eyes. After a thorough examination, your optometrist will prescribe your first pair of "reading glasses" or suggest bifocals.

* * * * *

Presented in the interest of better vision by Dr. J. Martin Shaw, Little Bay Professional Bldg., 1723 Cherry, Rockport, 729-5451.

The consumer alert

Beware of body wraps

AUSTIN — Many Texans are overweight and out of shape. Most people want to be trim, but dieting and exercise programs are often difficult to maintain. Many consumers turn to less vigorous, more comfortable ways to lose weight.

One well-advertised weight loss product is the "body wrap." Their typical ad will suggest the consumer can lose inches while relaxing. The consumer who buys a body wrap will get a plastic suit, and a material that has been soaked in a solution of some sort. The hopeful buyer wraps the material around their waist, puts on the suit, and waits for the inches to melt away.

The Food and Drug Administration in a recent publication entitled "About Body Wraps, Pills and Other Magic Wands for Losing Weight" warned, "Most medical experts agree that such treatment (body wraps) will cause loss of inches and perhaps pounds due to profuse perspiration, but reductions are temporary. The fluid is soon replaced by drinking or eating. But rapid and excessive fluid loss is potentially dangerous because it can bring on severe dehydration and can upset the balance of important electrolytes in the body.

"Wraps have no effect on fat deposits and will not dissolve fat, even temporarily. Fat is not broken down by perspiration. It is gotten rid of only when fewer calories are consumed than are needed to meet the body's energy requirements.

If you have tried a "body wrap" and feel that you were deceived or misled, contact my Consumer Protection Division Ofice in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen or San Antonio, whichever is closest to you. The Attorney General's Office is here to help you.

Austin Artists Harvest is one stop on the Arts and Crafts Trail Nov. 5-6

The Austin Artists Harvest is the largest show on the Arts and Crafts Trail. It will be Nov. 5-6 in Austin's Palmer Auditorium. Two hundred sixty Austin artists will be set up and selling their personal creations.

Everything in the show is handmade by the artist of craftsman who is personally at the show.

All shows on the Highland Lakes Arts and Crafts Trail are free. For a free brochure describing all the individual shows and the points of interest along the way, write to Arts and Crafts Trail, P.O. Box 1967, Austin, Texas 78767.

Local, hand-made arts and crafts are featured in seven arts and crafts shows in the Austin area, Nov. 5-6.

All shows are a part of the Highland Lakes Arts and Crafts Trail, which is sponsored by the Highland Lakes Tourist Association.

Come, drive through the Hill Country northwest of Austin. The community of Burnet has reserved the County Fair Barn for its arts and crafts fair. Stop there and see what has been created by the Texans who live in that area.

Then drive down the road another 12 miles to Buchanan Dam. Stop by the Gallery operated by the local Arts and Crafts Guild, and sign up for the free landscape painting after looking at the arts and crafts displayed. Continue on the Arts and Crafts Trail to Lampasas, Llano, Kingsland and Marble Falls.

Veterinary House Call Practice

Dogs And Cats Only

Area limited to City-By-The-Sea, Palm Harbor, Fulton, Rockport, Fulton Beach, Copano, Lamar, Holiday Beach and Key Allegro.

Dr. Hap Lutz — Rockport, 729-0279

Payment by cash or check — no charge

The Rockport Pilot

Classified Ads

CALL

1. Special Notices
2. Antiques
3. Garage Sale
3A. Flea Market
4. Auctions
6. Monuments
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8. Instruction
10. Help Wanted
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19. Business Rental
19A. Equipment Rental
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21. Trailer Space
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22. Boat Stalls - For Rent
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30. Articles Wanted
30A. Will Trade
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33. Sporting Goods
34. Airplanes
35. Vacation Property
38. Job Opportunity
39. Business Opportunity
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41. Property Management
42. Acreage Sale
43. Business Property
43A. Investment Property
43B. Commercial Property
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45. Lots for Sale
45A. Commercial Sites
45B. Cemetery Lots
46. Condos for Sale
47. Houses for Sale
47A. Metal Buildings
48. Mobile Homes
48A. Mobile Home Lots
49. Trailer, Travel
49A. Recreational Vehicles
50. Sailboats
51. Power Boats
52. Trucks
53. Automobiles Wanted
54. Automobiles
55. Motorcycles

Deadline is noon Monday for Wednesday's publication, and noon Thursday for Saturday's publication.

Classified ads killed prior to first insertion will be charged at the given rate.

Minimum charge for 15 words or less is $3.20 for single insertion, $1.60 for second insertion in same week.

DEADLINES:
Midweek Edition NOON MONDAY
Weekend Edition NOON THURSDAY

CALL

729-9900 "ARANSAS COUNTY'S MARKET PLACE" 729-9900

Make Someone Happy

Card of Thanks

SPECIAL THANKS TO "A' Blossom Shop for donating the arch & pedestals for the stage in Miss SeaFair pageant on Oct. 8. You were accidently missing from the program. We all thank you for your support.

THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM E. (Bill) Fishwick wishes to express their thanks for their many friends who helped so much at the time of his recent death. Most especially the Aransas County Medical Services who worked so hard with him. All the special friends who were so kind during this time: Ranos Blankert, The Council On Aging, the AARP members and most especially Dr. Kovacs for his many special services during Bill's life and his personal attention at the time of his death. Bill was buried on Monday morning at Bellfontaine Cementary in St. Louis, Missouri.

Patricia (Patti) Fishwick

Personal

Special Announcements

FOOTBALL MUMS & GARters. Reasonable prices. Order early to avoid last minute rush.
ADAM'S FLOWERS
729-7111

Leisure & Pleasure

CORKY'S RESTAURANT
DOWNTOWN ROCKPORT
Open for breakfast
Super noon lunches
Ala Carte - Salad bar
Open 6:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Closed Tuesdays

Anniversary Greetings

ADventures



GOT THE "NOBODY LOVES ME, GOT TO RUN A PERSONALS AD" BLUES.

ADventures



EGGS OVER EASY, WITH A SIDE OF CLASSIFIED ADS.

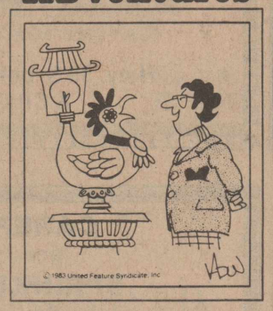
PETS -- LOST OR FOUND

REWARD
Lost . . . yellow cat, short hair, no collar — the number 07 tattooed in his ear. Lost on Key Allegro but could be anywhere. REWARD! Day: 729-6274 - Night: 729-7050.

LOST: CHIHUAHUA IN Donnie Drive area. Wearing blue collar. Answers to name of "Prince." 729-1883.

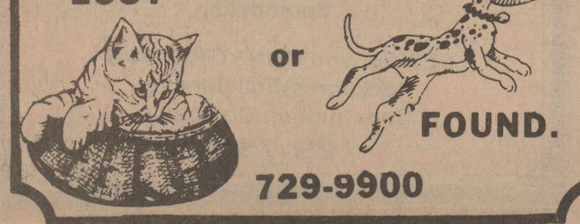
REWARD!!
For return of or information leading to return of Yak Siberian Husky. Lost in Harbor Oaks area. Needs medication. Call 729-7771, after 5 — 729-5555.

ADventures



YOU'RE JUST ONE WANT AD AWAY FROM EXTINCTION!

Lost pet?
We will run your ad free



729-9900

MARY KAY COSMETICS
NEW
Translucent pressed powder and waterproof mascara. Call:
DORIS EDWARDS
729-0320

1. Special Notices

IF YOU'RE NOT BECOMING to him, you should be coming to us!
THE SHAPEMAKERS EXERCISE STUDIO
729-3386
729-7239

MERLE NORMAN
The place for the "custom face." Free make-over. Ear piercing.
606 E. Market
729-3263

LOST OR FOUND PET?
Then call 729-9900, The Rockport Pilot, and we will try to unite the owners & pets at no charge. The reunion will be our payment.

STATE LAW REQUIRES child caring facilities be licensed or registered with the Texas Dept. of Human Resouces (DHR) to assure that they meet minimum health and safety standards. For information, contact your local DHR office.

HYPNOSIS — LEARN HOW you can stop smoking, lose weight and solve personal problems. Small groups at special fees now available by appointment. Jean Glowka, C. Ht. 729-3424.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER
CORPUS CHRISTI
CRISIS CENTER 1-851-8811
COASTAL BEND
HOSPITAL 1-758-5387

ERROR RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
Check your ad on the first insertion for errors. The Pilot will assume responsibility for only one incorrect insertion of your classified want ad.

3. Garage Sale

WAREHOUSE SALE
Thursday & Friday 9 to 5
New — gloves (large variety & sizes), socks, M-W-C, Chambray shirts & tennis shoes. Large assortment of misc. items. FM 3036 — .3 miles west of Hwy. 35.
THE 3036 WAREHOUSE

3. Garage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE
Pretty clothes — size up to large pant suits. Saturday 22nd, 9 to 5. ABC Park, Fulton.

208 & 210 N. KOSSUTH St. Friday & Saturday from 9 to 6.

YARD SALE
clothes for men (medium). Junior sizes 7-9. Infants. Lots of odds 'n ends. Friday & Saturday 10 to 6. 1213 W. Terrace.

GARAGE SALE
Sat. 9-5. Clothes, toys, CB radio, truck tool box, lots more. 724 Pine.

HENDERSON & THIRD. FULton. Bringing in winter clothing. Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-4.

YARD SALE
Wed. & Thurs., 1 blk. north off Smokehouse Rd. Hwy. 35 S., Rockport.

GARAGE SALE
Starts Thursday at 8:30. Dining table, hutch, six chairs, Rainbow sweeper, clothes, magazines, stamps, Avon, books, games, shells, dishes, plants, knick-knacks. Live Oak and Cornwall.

GARAGE SALE
Thurs. only. Lots of furniture, toys, clothes, misc. 112 Palm Dr., Palm Harbor.

PATIO SALE
Friday, Saturday & Sunday — Oct. 21, 22, 23 from 8:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. at 803 Raven. Christmas decorations, daybed, stereo, chairs, boat seats, some antiques and odds & ends.

CARPORT SALE
Thurs., & Fri. 8:00 a.m. 1512 S. Young St.

GARAGE SALE
724 Copano Cove Rd. Furniture, clothes, crochet, fishing stuff & lots of misc. Oct. 20, 21, 22 & 23.

SCHOOL IS RIGHT AROUND the corner — Buy early for best selections. Boys' & girls' clothes at affordable prices — use our 30 day lay-away. Let us sell their outgrown clothes for you.
MOM & TOT'S RESALE BOUTIQUE
209 S. Austin
Monday - Saturday

3. Garage Sale

1514 SHADYSIDE. STARTS Wed. Twin beds, TV, tools, fishing equipment, small freezer, bicycle, household items, interior doors, propane tank.

CAN'T GET ALL HOUSTON things in Rockport house! Come buy! Dresser with attached mirror, dinette table & 4 swivel chairs. White sewing machine, several occasional tables and lamps. Electric surface unit, 2 Butane space heaters, cookware, tableware, air compressor, tank, hand tools, tackle, M&W clothes. Girls' 26" bike, Magnavox record player and two speakers. Friday, Saturday. Oct. 21, 22. 9 to 5. Copano Village, on FM 1781 between Live Oak and Palm Streets.

"ALFRED EDGE" HAS free garage sale signs for you. Rockport Plaza, Hwy. 35 N.

10. Help Wanted

MAN & WIFE TO WORK part time in travel park. Prefer couple to live in park. Call 729-5608, ask for Mrs. Hunt.

HOUSEKEEPING & BABYsitting. In my home M-F. Transportation & references needed. 729-0717 after 4:30.

DEPENDABLE & CREATIVE person to work in manufacture of artificial trees. Must be steady worker & able to do heavy jobs. Start $3.50 per hr. while training. Part/full-time. Call TWIGS 729-9572 for appt.

"ALFRED EDGE" OFFERS the opportunity for success in real estate. Call Clouis Fisher for appt. 729-3185.

MECHANICS NEEDED Must have own tools & transportation. 2 yrs. experience required. For interview call Bradford Pontiac. 729-1613.

IF YOU HAVE EXPERIence in floor covering — decorating sales & general knowledge for light bookkeeping — WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU! Salary negotiable. For information phone 729-3381.

PART-TIME COOK — breakfast & lunch needed. Apply at Fulton Beach Restaurant. 729-7085.

WOULD LIKE TO HIRE at least 1 good experienced real estate agent. Good commission, nice office. See Barney at
STRICKHAUSEN REAL ESTATE
729-0543

HELP WANTED
Experienced carpenter/handyman for 2 to 3 months work. Apply in person at Go-Karts, Hwy. 35 S., Rockport.

LADY TO DO HOUSECLEANing 1 day a week. Call 729-5608, ask for Mrs. Hunt.

ROCKPORT SHRIMP CO-OP

October's special prices are now in effect in our new retail dept. on all table shrimp. Special discount this week on flounder. Quantities will be limited, so call or come by and place your order.

729-5969

Located in Rockport Harbor just north of Rockport Yacht & Supply

Open every day 10 am - 5 pm

10. Help Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE
for outdoor work & delivery. Driver's license required. Part/full time. Start $3.50 per hr. Call TWIGS, 729-9572 for appointment.

16. Apartments

2 ROOM APARTMENT. Furnished. Mature person or couple only. No pets. $290 plus dep. Utilities paid. 729-9155 or 729-3945.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, unfurnished, A/C. $375 month. No children. No pets. 729-5443.

UNFURNISHED. 2 BEDroom apartment. Stove & refrigerator. A/C, water paid. $275 mo. 729-3213.

FURNISHED APT. 1 BEDroom $225. 2 bedroom $275. with A/C, water & gas paid. 729-0239.

BRAND NEW
2 bedroom, ceiling fans, stove & refrigerator, C-H/A on fenced lot. Trash hauled & grass mowed. 1 blk. off Hwy. 35 S. on Third St., Rockport. 729-5973.

EFFICIENCY UNITS
$75 weekly; $255 month. No children. No pets. All bills paid. Yacht Basin Motel. 729-2515.

VILLAS OF HARBOR OAKS Rockport's most prestigious apartment location. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. with ceiling fan, microwave, fireplace, walk-in closets, covered decks & more. All bills paid except electric. $480 plus deposit. Ron Hoover, Agent. 729-3691, evenings 729-9696.

Let us take the worry out of renting your house or apartment. Call us about our complete rental management service.
ALFRED EDGE CO., REALTORS
729-3185

16 Apartments

NOW LEASING — TWO BEDroom apartments. Rockport Apartments. 729-0302.

16A. Condos For Rent

SEAGUN FURNISHED COTtage for lease or sale. Separate bedroom, dining, den, kitchen. Living/sleeping glass porch facing water & pool. $525. 729-4863.

BAYHOUSE, ALLEGRO North and Port of Call Condominiums. Completely furnished. Rent/lease by day, week or month.
LITTLE BAY REAL ESTATE
729-1952

16A. CONDOS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL, BRAND NEW 1 bedroom loft style condos. For short or long term rental. Luxury furnishings. Private fishing pier w/fishing privileges. Everything you need. For more information call:
SANDPIPER REAL ESTATE
729-7771

Continued on page 2C

RENT YOUR HOME
12 years' experience in property management.
Call Stan Miles
729-2256 nites 729-3461
SECURITY REAL ESTATE

Key Allegro - Bay House
Allegro North
Rent or Lease
Condominiums and Houses
George Keesee, Rental Manager
KEY ALLEGRO SALES
1809 Bayshore
729-2772

REWARD!!!

For return of or information leading to return of Yak black & white Siberian Husky. Lost in Harbor Oaks area. Needs medication.

CALL 729-7771
After 5 — 729-5555



ADOPT A PET

Doberman Pinscher Puppy
Approx. 10 weeks old, male

Call 729-0332 for information.

KEY ALLEGRO RENTALS
1800 Bayshore Drive
729-2333 or 729-6588



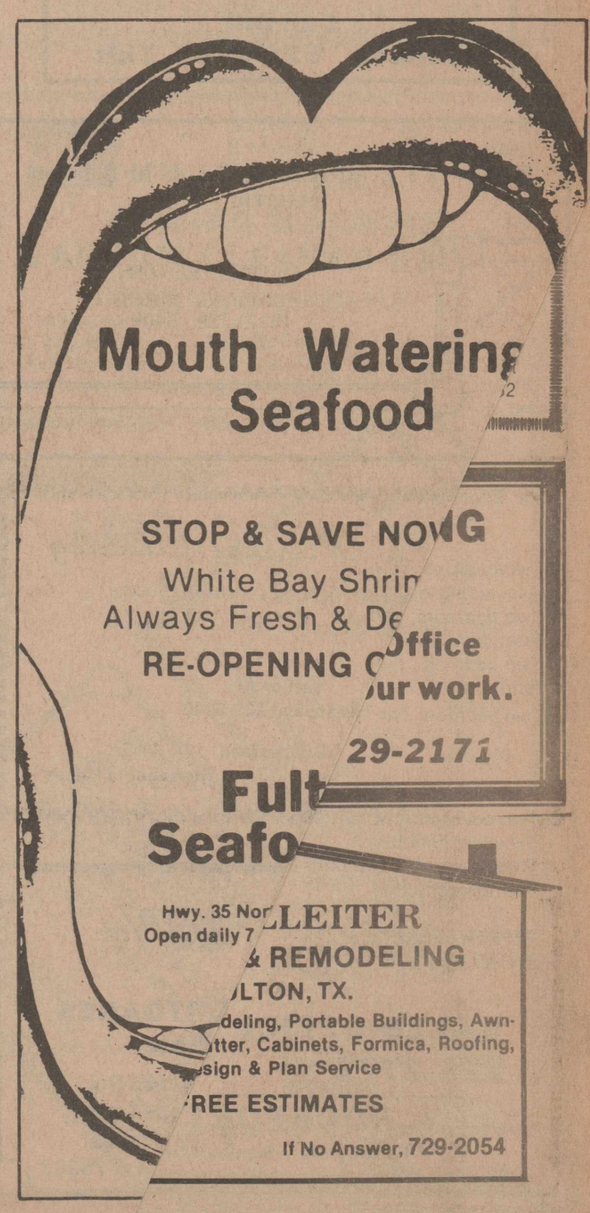
Condominiums in Key Allegro, Allegro North and Bay House.

HOMES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE.

Reservations for a weekend or by the month.

Key Allegro ISLAND ESTATES ROCKPORT, TEXAS

Wynell McLain
Rental Manager



16A. CONDOS FOR RENT

PORT OF CALL — NEW 1 & 2 bedroom units, completely furnished, utilities included. Garage or boat storage. Swimming pool & picnic area. Reasonable rates starting at $40 daily with reduced rates, weekly or monthly.
SANDPIPER
REAL ESTATE
729-7771

TWO BEDROOM, 2 BA., Bayhouse Condo with boat slip. Weekly & monthly rates.
SECURITY REAL ESTATE
729-2256 nites 729-3461

17. Houses for Rent

2 BDRM. HOUSE ON Pearl St. $300 mo.
3 bdrm., 2 ba., fireplace, complete kitchen in Lamar area. $550 mo.
Key Allegro — waterfront. Unfurnished home on Nassau. $600 mo.
Colorado St. — 2 bdrm., 1 ba. mobile home. Cent. H/AC. Furnished. $375 mo.
3 bdrm. mobile home in Copano area. Cent. H/AC. $350 mo.
Small trailer. Furnished. Copano area. $150 mo.
LITTLE BAY
REAL ESTATE
729-1952

LAMAR — 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath cottage. Excellent condition. Deposit required. $300. 729-5451 or 729-5181.

FULTON — UNFURNISHED 3 bdrm., 1 bath, shady lot. $350.
Fulton Beach Rd. — furnished 2 bdrm., 2 bath. $450.
Erin Turner — 729-1754
SANDPIPER
REAL ESTATE
729-7771

Take stock in America. UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

17. Houses for Rent

ASK ABOUT OUR 2 WEEK FREE RENT PROGRAM

UNFURNISHED
1 bdrm., appls, water & gas pd., yard kept. $250.
1 bdrm., appls., unfurnished, close to dwntown, water pd., yard kept. $250
RENTED
1 bdrm., C-A/H, carpet, yard kept. $300
2 bdrm. mobile in Fulton, appls., water pd., yard kept. $275.
2 bdrm., 2 B., appls. $325.
2 bdrm., 2½ B. townhouse, carpet, appls., C-H/A. $400.
4 bdrm., 2 B., C-H/A, stove, garage. $450.
3 bdrm., 2 B., 2-car garage, C-H/A, carpet. $550.

FURNISHED
Eff. in Fulton. Bills pd. except electric. $235.
1 bdrm. cottage in Copano Village. $300.
2 bdrm. 2 B. mobile in Fulton. Yard kept. $350.

WINTER RENTALS
2 bdrm., 2 B. mobile in Fulton. $350.
2 bdrm., 1½ B. on Copano Bay. $350.
3 bdrm., 3 B. in Key Allegro on canal. $550.
2 bdrm., 2 B. Bayhouse Condo. All bills pd. $850.
3 bdrm., 3 B. in Key Allegro on canal. Yard, meter, trash paid. $800
SECURITY REAL ESTATE
729-2256 nites729-3461

FULTON
1 bdrm. w/refrigerator & stove, unfurnished. $225/mo. $225. deposit. Jim Alexander, 729-2173 or 729-3185. Owner/Agent.

FULTON - ONE BEDROOM semi-furnished $225. Monthly includes water & garbage service. Carport. Single or couple. No children or pets. 729-5816. 729-7234.

FOR LEASE — 2 BED., 2-bath, 2-car garage, built-ins, fireplace, fenced yard. $635 per month + deposit. Owner/Agent — 729-5984.

17. Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent close to school with fenced yard. 729-2339.

2 BDRM., 1 BA., NEAR Rockport Elementary school. $295 plus dep. 729-3526.

2 BDRM. 2 BATH MOBILE home. $300

1 bdrm. trailer $175

3 bdrm., 2½ baths, C-H/A, all brkns. $550.

New 2 bdrm., 1 bath, C-H/A, month to month rental, unfurnished. $450.

WINTER TEXAN RENTAL
Waterfront cottage - furnished - mature adults $350

Fulton mobile in park - nice. $250.

Alfred Edge
729-3185

HOUSES FOR RENT
3 bedroom, furnished. $375.
3 bedroom, unfurnished. $400.
ROCKPORT REALTY
Debra Silchenstedt
Office 729-7671
Home 729-7729

3 BDRM., 2 BA., FAMily room downstairs. Furnished. Lovely yard w/complete privacy. Holiday Beach. $450 plus dep. 729-0540.

FOR RENT — COUPLES only. Newly remodeled small 2 bdrm. house in town, furnished or unfurnished. $375 month + utilities. Deposit required. 729-5161.

NICE, NEAT, 2 BDRM./2 bath home for rent . . . quiet neighborhood, view of Copano Bay. $400. per month. Deposit required. Phone 729-3467.

2 BDRM. COMPLETELY furnished in Copano Village. Couples only. $300 per month. 512-645-2186.

17. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, 1 bath - furnished - on channel. $375.

2 bedrooms, 1 bath on channel - unfurnished. $300.

2 bedrooms, 2 baths - unfurnished - air & heat - on bayfront. $375.

3 bedrooms, 1 bath - unfurnished. $325.

2 bedroom mobile home - large with screened porch - furnished. $300.

2 bedroom mobile home - partially furnished. $250.

Above plus utilities & security deposit.
LINGNER REAL ESTATE
729-2069

NICE 2 BDRM. HOUSE, furnished and fully equipped. 2 blocks from water. Cable included. $400 plus dep. 1-836-4287.

FOR RENT
WATERFRONT HOME — Unfurnished. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Neat and clean. $550.
ROCKPORT — 2 bedroom home. $310.
WATERFRONT EFFICIENCY — Apt. Furnished. All utilities paid. $285.
CONDOS — 2 and 3 bedroom completely furnished. Boat dock and swimming pool.
DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.
CALL FOR PRICES.
WINTER RENTALS AVAILABLE
Call
CALM HARBOR
REAL ESTATE
729-1367

SMALL HOUSE. 1 BDRM., 1 ba., kitchen. 729-5073 or 729-0052. N. Terry & Mimosa.

HOUSE FOR LEASE:
Waterfront 2 bdrm., 1 ba. — quiet neighborhood. Holiday Beach. 6 mos. lease required.
SANDPIPER
REAL ESTATE
729-7771

17. Houses for Rent

ONE BEDROOM ON S. Live Oak. $325 month, $100 deposit. 758-5189.

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX. 2 bdrm., fenced yard, garage, lovely neighborhood.
SANDPIPER REAL ESTATE
729-7771

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 2-car garage, unfurnished. $250. per month plus deposit. Call after 6, 512-578-3396 or 575-8843.

WINTER RENTAL
Nice furnished, large 1 bedroom cottage. 2 blocks from St. Charles Bay. Camper space available. 1-512-258-2812.

NICE 2 BEDROOM ON the water with private fishing pier. $350. 729-9435.

18. Trailers for Rent

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home. Adults, no pets. Swimming pool, lighted fishing pier, laundry, 500 plus feet shoreline. 729-2171.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. $270 mo. plus utilities — water furnished. $100 deposit. Double B Industries. 729-0540, 109 Pine Tree Office Park.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, furnished, A/C mobile home. Choice, safe location. Pool, Jacuzzi & sauna. No pets. $300 mo. 729-1155.

FOR RENT:
Clean, furnished two bedroom mobile home with air. 729-5290.

SMALL 1 BEDROOM — $160 mo. — $40 deposit. 1 or 2 people. No dogs. 1040 N. Live Oak St. Mgr. #3. 729-4258.

3 BDRM., 1½ BATH MObile home on 2 acres between Aransas Pass & Rockport. Big oak trees & very quiet. Available Nov. 1st. $325/mo. + deposit. 758-8693.

18. Trailers for Rent

2 BDRM., 1 BA. MObile home. Furnished. Heat & air. No children, no pets. 729-7161 or 729-1212.

TRAILERS FOR RENT. Also spaces. Weekly or monthly. 729-8813.

2 BDRM., 1 BA. MObile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Kids okay. 729-4850.

19. Business Rentals

FOR LEASE — PRIME area near Ladies' Dress Shop — minimum 900 sq. ft.
SECURITY
REAL ESTATE
729-2256

FOR LEASE:
Small business building with bath. 100' x 150' lot. Ideal for car lot on Hwy. 35 S. $250 month plus $150. deposit. 729-5140.

FURNISHED OFFICE SPACE at airport. C-H/A, security, 5 office unit or less. 729-7657.

FOR RENT OR LEASE. 40' x 60' metal building w/2 restrooms, office, coke machine & water fountain. 2 blocks off Hwy. 35 on 6th St., Rockport. 729-5973.

21. Trailer Space

PEARL'S PARK
For mobile homes. City, well water & trash pick-up furnished. On FM 3036. 729-4132.

21A. STORAGE SPACE

KST STORAGE
Now leasing. Corner of 881 and 1781. 5x10, 8x10, 10x10. 729-8944.

55 A LAW WE CAN LIVE WITH
Texas Department of Public Safety

23. Services Offered

SAIL SURFING OF ROCKPORT
is now open & offering lessons. Rentals & accessories. End of Nassau St. in Key Allegro. Call for information at 729-0657.

BOAT LIFTS
Seawall davits and overhead lifts. S.C. ROZZELL. Phone 729-2223. P.O. Box 432, Rockport, Tx. 78382.

BACK HOE & DOZER services available. Also all types of construction for residential & commercial. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Fred Orosco, 729-0488.

BABYSITTING. $35 FOR 1 child a week, $50 for 2. 729-8192. Nites, weekends OK.

PROPHET'S ROCKCRETE PRODUCTS
Complete septic tank service — tank drain pipe 4" & SB2-8" gravel-less pipe — culvert pipe — concrete blocks — tanks — pads — etc. Hwy. 35, Rockport.
729-6327

LOVING GRANDMOTHER wants to care for your child in her home. 30 years exp. 24 hrs. - 7 days. Meals & snacks. References. Drop-ins welcome. 729-9918.

MINI MAID
House cleaning service. 1 time only — weekly — monthly. Rates: $4.00 per hour. 729-3786.

SPECTRUM SECURITY SERVICES
Offers crime prevention for homes, condos, businesses, video inventories (VHS & 35 mm). Texas lic. #2454. 729-3242 or 1-857-2201.

A&S ENTERPRISES
Steel stairs, hand rails, misc. iron fabrications, welding, minor auto repairs, light hauling. Hwy. 881 @ Lazy Lane. 729-8204.

23. Services Offered

WASHER & DRYER REPAIR. We also buy, sell & trade.
THE MARY MART
120 W. Market 729-4265

D.J. BILLIETER
Building & Remodeling
New homes, remodeling, portable bldgs., awnings, carports, gutters, cabinets, formica, roofing. Design & Plan Service. Free estimates. 729-9536 — no answer 729-2054.

McARTHUR BUILDERS
Specialize In Engineered Bulkheads. Bulkheads are Monolithic (solid pour) structure. Concrete beams are dud men. Also do marine salvage — bulkhead repairs & remodel homes. Dan McArthur, New Braunfels — 512-629-5238, 629-3589 or 426-2606.

M&C WATER WELL DRILLING
Complete water systems — $6.00 per ft. — includes drilling & sand screen. For info call Steve Carroll at 375-2302 or 375-2155, licensed well driller. Lic. #2290.

THE UPHOLSTERY WORKSHOP
Furniture - Auto — Plane. Slipcovers & Draperies. Free estimates. Martha Radke, 729-5478. Wendi Clyne, 729-7858.

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Continued on page 3C

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Continued on page 5C

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RESIDENTIAL

COZY, CLEAN & CUTE — Sparkling 3 bedroom home on two large lots covered with citrus & pecan trees, ready to harvest. Lots of storage room, utility room, all for only $39,500
A LOT FOR A LITTLE — This is it! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 large lots, garage, near community pool & recreation, needs your touch to shine. $30,000
TERRIFIC BUY IN HARBOR OAKS — Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot w/fireplaces in living room & den, a formal dining area, kitchen w/breakfast nook & closets galore, now only $109,900
EXCEPTIONAL HOME, WATERVIEW — Quality built in throughout this beautiful new home, many extras & a breathtaking view, island kitchen w/Jennaire, carpeting is like walking on a cloud, Jacuzzi in master bath. See this one. $135,000
BROWSE IN BEACHWOOD — You'll love this hide-a-way, completely furnished in unique, well-located subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, we have all the details for you. $92,500
HUNTING COTTAGES — Perfect for the hunter or fisherman, or just a weekend away, 2 bedroom arrangement, kitchen, 1 furnished & 1 partly furnished. $10,000 & $10,500
PLANT LOVERS! This lovely 3 bedroom home on a corner lot w/Spanish style entry, has the greatest sunroom for your tropical plants, also double, rear entry garage, new carpets & much more. See today! $85,000
NAME YOUR TERMS — There are a variety of ways to buy these delightful 1 bedroom condos, fully furnished, near pool, pier & the bay. $19,000 & up
SUPER WATERFRONT LIVING — The warmth of rich wood & this uniquely styled 2 bedroom home gives you a grand view of the water from all rooms. Watch the fish & waterfowl from your own deck in all seasons. Relax & enjoy for only $68,000
RESPLENDENT, PEACEFUL ATMOSPHERE — Here, nestled in the woods, this gracious 3 bedroom home offers fireplaced living room, oversized master bedroom & bath, fully fenced yard, huge trees. The extra large 2-car garage has large 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment overhead w/kitchen, living & dining too. So much, you must see. $99,900
AFFORDABLE ELBOW ROOM — Plenty of room in this 4 bedroom home on 4+ acres w/horse stalls, stock tanks, partially fenced. Want some wide-open space, try this. $59,500
RENTAL FOR THE HANDYMAN — Small rental with tenant now, owner financing with good terms & low down payment. $12,500
TWO-STORY HOME — In Little Bay Shores, has 3 bedrooms, oversized corner lot, shop & utility room & more. $62,500
PICTURE PRETTY & WAITING FOR YOU — This lovely, well-kept home has 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, new carpeting, all on 2 nice lots. See it now, you'll like it. $42,500
IMMACULATE BRICK HOME — 3 bedrooms, clean as a whistle & roomy arrangement, beautiful lawn, 2-car garage, all on a corner lot with good terms, priced right. $63,500
COZY CORNER FIREPLACE — In large living room of this Shady Oaks home, attractively tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, too, in this stylish abode, large shaded yard in quiet, nice neighborhood. Call to see this home today. $89,900
SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS — Harbor Oaks home, tastefully finished, sunken den, formal living & dining rooms, well-planned home with just the right touch. $115,400
ALLURING COURTYARD — Invites you to look closer at this stunning, waterfront home. Sprinkler system keeps yard lush & gorgeous. Beautifully equipped & decorated home has much to offer. $197,500
EXCELLENT IN ALL WAYS — This lovely waterfront home has a gourmet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lavish landscaping & boat dock just steps from a breezy patio. $250,000
TROPICAL GARDENS — Enhances the beauty of this 4 bedroom, 4½ bath mansion on 1 side & the expanse of the bay greets you on the other. Truly elegant workmanship of yesteryear, not found today. Must see. $310,000
COPANO BAY ESTATES — Almost an acre on the water, beautiful new home, large living area with fireplace, also fireplace in master bedroom, swimming pool & guest quarters. Enjoy your own beach. $225,000
LOVELY LAKESHORE WATERFRONT HOME — 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on canal, central heat & air, lots of storage & carport, assumable loan. $57,900
WEST TERRACE — Great family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area, cathedral ceiling, terrific kitchen & large pantry, 2-car garage & fenced yard. Reduced to $57,500
LITTLE BAY SHORES — Cozy 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home surrounded by oaks, large patio with brick barbecue, fenced yard, perfect for the retiree, or starter home. Furniture available too. $53,200

LOTS & ACREAGE

2 TO 5 ACRES — Outside city, good terms available. $9,000 & up
FULTON — On 5th Street, utilities available, near the bay. $8,500
HARBOR OAKS — Unit 7, large wooded homesite. $28,500
6+ ACRES — Over 800 feet on Hwy. 35 South, terms. $43,400
COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL — Vacant lots, 110' on busy highway. $32,000
PENINSULA OAKS — High & dry, trees, truly a bargain at only $3,000
BOATSLIP INCLUDED — Harbor Oaks, large lot, restricted subdivision. $27,500
ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB — Club membership included, so choose your fairway or off-fairway lot now. Not many left.
WATERFRONT LOTS — Bulkheaded, near parks & pool, too. Terms. $10,000 & up

COMMERCIAL

GREAT LOCATION — For any kind of business, large store, lots of storage, 3 bedroom residence, highway frontage across from Little Bay. $152,500
RENTALS — Large house, 2 apartments, shop & 2 more unfinished apartments. Great location, near bay & downtown. $90,000
GOING BUSINESS — Retail business, inventory & fixtures, property leased, good downtown location. $35,000

MLS
Marilyn Simmons, Mgr. 729-0060
JERRE LEDBETTER
REALTOR
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Al DaCosta 729-2644
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• PAVED ROAD
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• EXCEPTIONAL OWNER FINANCING
• FROM $9,900

CHOOSE YOUR TRACT TODAY AT LAGO VISTA VILLAGE. CALL SECURITY REAL ESTATE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. 729-2256.

Security Real Estate, Inc.

Itschner REAL ESTATE 729-5444

HARBOR OAKS LOT — On Crescent Drive with large trees & across street from a park. Lot is 80' wide & has all underground utilities. $30,000
HARBOR OAKS — 4 br., 3 ba. brick home is located on one of the larger lots in HO with landscaped yard, automatic sprinkling system & over 100' bulkheaded cedar dock on waterfront. Lots of extras! Large master suite with Roman tub. Large game room opening to patio, Jennaire grill — range convection oven & microwave. Brick fireplace, tile & carpeted floors, brass ceiling fans, wet bar with icemaker, wired for security system. Built-in cabinet wired for stereo, sound system & TV. All custom drapes. Will consider a lot in Harbor Oaks. Key Allegro or Rockport Country Club as trade-in for part of sales price — Owner Agent. $230,000
HARBOR OAKS — 110' Bulkheaded lot on Canoe Lake. Great view — Cape McCan Street. $99,500
SOUTH BEACH — Fantastic view of Aransas Bay from this 3 bdrm., 1½ b. home located on 4 lots. Runs from South Beach Road to Austin Street. Sales price. $120,000

Louise Itschner, Realtor, G.R.I.
P.O. BOX 1225
MLS Rockport, Texas 78382

IRWIN
PALM HARBOR SALES
729-2731

MLS

FEATURES OF THE WEEK

WINDSWEPT OAKS — Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick w/fireplace, covered patio, fenced on ½ acre. $76,000

PALM HARBOR — Unique construction, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, fenced on the Intracoastal Canal, large lot w/dock space in the Palm Harbor Canal, furnished. $159,500

60' channel front, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, w/large den down or 3rd bedroom, single garage, well-kept and landscaped. $79,500

Summer & Winter rentals available.

NAN IRWIN 729-7557
SANDY OLSON 729-1854

LINGNER REAL ESTATE

SPARKLING WATERFRONT!! Upstairs has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living area, kitchen-dining comb. Downstairs has 1 bedroom, den, bath, storage-utility area, workshop and garage. 1½ lots. **$85,000**

NEAR THE BAY!! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living area, kitchen-dining comb., carpeted, air conditioned, screened porch on back. 2 nice lots with some trees. Great for weekends or small family. **$32,500**

HAPPY FUTURE HERE!! Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good size living area, kitchen-dining combination, carpeted, central air & heat, double attached garage, 2½ lots with nice trees. **$52,500**

WANT ON THE WATER?? This one is hard to beat. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living area, kitchen-dining comb. Eating bar. Nice deck on channel side, carport, storage & boat dock. Channel lot. **$39,000**

WATERFRONT BEAUTY!! 2 bedrooms, spacious living area, kitchen, dining, study loft area, central air & heat. Nice deck, patio, enclosed double garage. 1½ baths. This is an extremely nice home. Must see to appreciate. Right on the channel. **$75,000**

CHANNEL FRONT LOT!! 50'x100'-no bulkhead **$7,500**

MLS — Freddie Lingner — Louise Wilken
729-3664
1005 Main Street — WE HAVE RENTALS — 729-2069
Rockport — CALL US — Holiday Beach

GREAT PLACE TO BUY, SELL TRADE OR RENT **the Classifieds!**

CUSTOM HOMES 729-0007

"The Home We Build Today Will Be Our Reputation Tomorrow"

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Prices start at $579.00

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Port of Call Condominiums

ONE BEDROOM UNITS WITH BOAT STORAGE

SWIMMING POOL AND PICNIC AREA

PRICED AT $43,900

LOCATED ONE HALF BLOCK FROM LITTLE BAY

Prices subject to change

MARKETED BY
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729-7771

BAYWOOD ESTATES HOMESITES

* BETWEEN ROCKPORT and ARANSAS PASS
* LARGE LOTS
* RESTRICTED SUBDIVISION
* BIG BEAUTIFUL OAK TREES
* ALL UTILITIES
* OWNER FINANCING
* 15% DOWN - 12% INTEREST
* 5% OFF FOR CASH

CHOOSE YOURS NOW - ONLY A FEW LEFT

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729-1367

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729-3185

MLS

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Member RELO Inter-City Relocation Service

"Introducing Our Latest"

ZONED BUSINESS

2 apartments in downtown area just remodeled with new plumbing and electrical. Perfect location for shop-office or studio. Check this one out if you are a prospective landlord. **$42,000**

A "MUST SEE"!

You'll fall in love with the beautiful decor in this 3 bdrm. home. The den is gorgeous with a rock wall around the fireplace + a formal living & dining. Lg. old trees seclude house and large yard.

"MORNING COFFEE"

from the terraced patio overlooking canal & boat dock. A beautiful way to greet the day. A luxurious 2 story Island home w/3bdrms., 2 baths. Lovely landscaped yard w/lg. citrus trees ready to bear fruit. Owner is most anxious to sell and has reduced price to **$269,900**

"FACE LIFTS" DO WONDERS

You should see the "lift" this 3 bdrm., 2 bath in Copano Heights got. All sparkling clean with new paint inside & out. All electric home on 2 lg. lots, fully fenced. **$55,000**

THIS LITTLE HOUSE ISN'T ON THE PRAIRIE

It's in a much greener area with the most beautiful landscaped yard in Fulton with gorgeous huge oak trees & fully fenced, screened porch, 2 bdrms., CH&A, 2-car garage. **$69,900** and worth every cent.

THE POSSIBLE DREAM

For Mom a 3 bdrm., 2 bath modular w/formal living, den, beamed ceiling. For Dad a 40' x 70' metal industrial bldg. w/ double overhead doors. For the kids a swimming pool. All on 8 lots. Make this dream your dream!!

"YARD ROOM WANTED"

Space to play & display plants. 2.75 acres of space, a lg.luxury home with country charm. Formal dining & living, plus den, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, bookcases, workshop, covered patio; just a sample of what you'll have at this special home.

"EASY LIVING" — "U GOT IT"

in this very nice 2-story waterfront home. Fishing at your back door, swimming whenever you want, boating, sailing, weiner roast, the fun is unlimited. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, CH&A, kitchen connections on both floors. **$75,000** and owner financing!

FREE BOAT WITH DUPLEX

Now if you're a wise buyer & looking for a bargain, this is the one. **$47,000,** owner may finance, a 14' boat with an exceptionally neat 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fully fenced, even includes a vacuum cleaner & freezer. Can't beat it!!!

RIGHT WHERE YOU WANT TO BE

With good, valuable, highway frontage. These 2 lots are on Hwy. 35, 200' x 200' with 4 boat stalls. Owner will possibly trade for Hill Country property. **$47,000**

A SMART START

$16,500 for 3 lots on Hwy. 35. 1 is commercial & 2 residential. All nicely cleared. Open shop on one and build dreams on the other 2.

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

. . . if you don't like crowded places. 50.7 acres of good earth in a beautiful landscaped setting w/lovely lg. trees, 3 lakes stocked w/fish along w/many different species of waterfowl. An 80' x 14' mobile home faces the lake & surrounded by roses & Live Oak trees, with a screened porch & patio facing the gentle breezes. Also includes a building containing banquet room, smokehouse & much more. **$350,000.** It's a unique & a rare find.

OPEN DAILY 8:30-6:00 Sundays 1:00-5:00
Hwy. 35 North, Rockport Plaza
P.O. Box 1798, Rockport, Tex. 78382
(512) 729-3185

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Sibyle Raffone	729-9156
Nida Schmidt	729-1301
Nancy White	729-1627
Jim Haley	729-7585
Jim Alexander	729-2173
George Schabbehar	729-9994

THE EXTRA EDGE

31. Articles for Sale

REPOSSESSED SIGN! Nothing down! Take over payments $58.00 monthly. 4'x8' flashing arrow sign. New bulbs, letters. Hale Signs. Call FREE 1-800-626-7446, anytime.

CARPET — PHILADELPHIA Brandwood - 8' x 25' $85. 729-7098 Jeff or 729-8120 after 6.

ICE MACHINES FOR RENT:
300 lb. cuber $100 mo.
400 lb. cuber $140 mo.
BOYCE SERVICE CO.
729-1472

GIFT SHOP WITH A DIFference! SISTERS INFLATED SIRCLES, 2067 W. Wheeler, Aransas Pass/758-1377. Balloon bouquets — Gifts — Flavored popcorn — Plants — Candy — Toys. Delivery Service Available.

FOR SALE FOR HOME, school or small business. Vic 28 computer with Vic Printer and Disk Drive 16k expander, His writer W/P Vic Program Guide, Vic User Guide. All new since 2/10/83. Cost, less tax, $1,084.75. For sale at $850 cash. Fedler clarinet. Recently overhauled wooden model (student). $200 cash. Call between 2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. 729-0411.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS home computer keyboard. TI 99/4A. Has cassette drive, connects to television set. Can be used as computer or for Video games. $100. All channel B&W TV w/12" screen. $40. Or both for $130. Call 729-9900, & ask for Pat.

24 SUCKER RODS 5/8" & 1/2" — 25' long — sell all or by the piece. Also 8' showcase — CHEAP. 729-4046.

'77 CHEVY PICK-UP 6 cyl. $2,000 or best offer. Lawn care equipment — lawn mowers — edgers. 718 N. Live Oak. 729-2339.

LARGE ROUND DROP leaf table. Solid wood. 2 leaves, 6 chairs. 729-0754.

ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS
$1.75 Yd.
[Min. 1 palett order]
729-0210

31. Articles for Sale

SADDLE — EXCELLENT, $200. Bausch & Lomb 2½ x 4 scope, $30. 10 x 30 binocular — like new, $45. 729-5930.

WHY NOT BUY YOUR TV from Coastal Electronics? 19 in. color now $379. RCA-Zenith Sales & Service. 105 S. Magnolia. 729-5977.

VEGETABLE PLANTS seeds, fertilizers, soil conditioners, insect sprays, hanging baskets and much more plus a 10% discount with this ad.
ADAM'S FLOWERS
Hwy. 35 South 729-7111

31A. BUSINESS FURN. - FIXTURES

SHARP SF 205
Copy machine. Includes $150. of supplies - all for $400. Call Ted at 729-1952.

SALES COUNTER & 12' formica topped work bench. 729-2799 or 729-0128 for appointment.

35. Vacation Property

70' x 200' LAKEFRONT lot on Lake Conroe. Will sell or will consider trade for property in Rockport. 729-1751 or 729-4048.

CHOICE RIVER LOTS. Huge pecan trees loaded with pecans. 1 acre $4,995 with owner terms.
CHAMBERS REALTY
512-576-5215

39. Business Opportunity

BOAT STORAGE. 58 stalls. 2 acres land. Owner's house. Good rocking chair business. Little Bay Real Estate. 729-1952.

LOCAL FLORIST SHOP Small down payment & assume existing loan — & buyer take all! A young, fast growing & successful florist business is being offered for sale due to owner's other demanding business commitments. As Christmas inventory grows price may increase. Act quickly! $93,500.
SECURITY REAL ESTATE
729-2256 nites 729-5779

39. Business Opportunity

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! 26 unit motel, 9 waterfront units, owner's quarters, fishing pier, pool, owner finance. Little Bay Real Estate. 729-1952.

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-sportswear; infant-preteen; ladies apparel store. Offering all nationally known brands: Brittania; Jordache; Chic; Lee; Levi; Vanderbilt; Izod; Gunne Sax; Ocean Pacific; 300 other brands. $5,900 to $14,900; beginning inventory; airfare for one to the Apparel Dome; training; fixtures; grand opening. Call Anytime: 501-329-8327. An Exclusive Shop for You.

BOAT STORAGE. 58 stalls. 2 acres land. Owner's house. Good rocking chair business. Little Bay Real Estate. 729-1952.

40. Real Estate Wanted

QUICK CASH OFFER FOR your real estate, equity or note. Fast closing. We pay closing cost. M. Kluge, Jr. 729-7713.

42. Acreage Sale

19 ACRES — NORTH OF airport on future Highway 35 bypass frontage. $87,000.
KLUGE REAL ESTATE
729-7713

GRAND OPENING
162 river tracts. 10½% interest up to 20 years. Private roads, boat ramps & piers. Security entrance. From $125 mo. Also river access lots $35 mo. 2 miles N. of Tivoli on Hwy. 35. Guadalupe River Oaks. 1-286-3573 or 1-758-3221 or 1-543-4045.

Business Opportunities
Profitable Restaurants — one on Bus. 35 and one downtown. Buy land, bldg. and business. Excellent potential. Owners want a rest. **$95,000**
729-1952
Little Bay REAL ESTATE
502 Rant Hwy 35N
Rockport Texas 78382

42. Acreage Sale

200 ACRES HUNTING property. Northwest of Kerrville. You write terms. 5-10% down w/super terms. Good road & water. $750 per acre.
CHAMBERS REALTY
512-576-5215

43A. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

80 ACRES
Large oak trees, 2,300' of waterfront, 2,500' on highway, waterline along the road. Some minerals. Terms. $12,500 per acre.
STRICKHAUSEN REAL ESTATE
729-0543

43B. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUSINESS CORNER ON Hwy. 35 and FM 2065 intersection. Terms offered. $65,000.
STRICKHAUSEN REAL ESTATE
729-0543

BRAND NEW — 40 SPACE R.V. Park on busy Hwy. 881 near downtown. Lg. oak trees shade park, pond, new lg. metal shop, storage + a 2 bdrm., 2 bath home + office. Terrific buy for the wise investor. Call our office for a showing!!!

ALFRED EDGE
729-3185

Continued on page 6C

PRACTICE POISON PREVENTION Save Lives

Little Bay Appraisers

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Home, Estate Settlements, Acreage
1504 Raht St. 729-1954 Rockport, Tx.

HARBOR OAKS
Waterfront, large lot, lots of trees, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, extra large 2-car garage, big living area. This beautiful home placed below market for quick sale — owner moving. **$209,000**

OAK TERRACE
3 bdrm., 2 bath on 3 lots. Water well. Wooded. 2-car garage. **$72,500**

NEW BRICK HOMES
Only 2 left. Each have 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2-car garage, central A/C, carpet, appliances. In new subdivision — Peninsula Park West.

C&D CONSTRUCTION
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Garron Dean & Associates

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729-8846

NAUTICAL TOWERS — Gracious condominiums in three towers uniquely interconnected by covered skywalks. Spectacular views of the harbor — private club, restaurant, retail shops, marina, helipad, lighted fishing pier, covered parking, tennis courts, complete computerized security system — country club and airport nearby.

Choice locations still available in South and East Towers. Reserve yours now. $5,000 reservation letters being accepted for a limited time only.

One bedroom units from	$117,000
Two bedroom units from	$179,000
Three bedroom units from	$260,000

Reservations now being accepted for Phase II North Tower. Two and three bedroom units starting at **$193,500.** Excellent locations and floor plans available.

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB CONDOMINIUM — Unfurnished three bedroom, three bath unit available. Call for details.

FULTON BEACH ROAD — Bayside lot in restricted Bahamas Subdivision. Excellent view of the bay. Owner may finance with substantial down payment. **$36,000**

ACREAGE NEAR CITY LIMITS — Off 881 — Lots of trees and fully fenced. No restrictions. Priced below appraised value. Ten acres for only. **$50,000**

Exclusive Marketing Agents for NAUTICAL TOWERS

The Nautical Towers logo type incorporates two international Maritime Code signal flags, "N" and "T." A set of 40 code flags represent a letter or number and also a complete meaning in any language.

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Lighted for Security
Boat Wash
Lease yours now.
4½ miles south of Rockport
Located at
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NOW LEASING

1 & 2 Bedroom — Family & Adult — Ample Storage
Carpeted — Drapes — All Electric Kitchens — Laundry —
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SWIMMING POOL

Rockport Oaks Garden Apartments
511 Hackberry - Rockport, TX Ph. 729-8993

45. Lots for Sale

THE THRILL IS YOURS in owning this neat 4 bdrm., 2 bath home in Peninsula Oaks. New carpet & ceiling fan in living room, screened-in patio, lovely for plants & relaxation. $54,000 and owner is most anxious to sell or trade. Call now!!!

ALFRED EDGE
729-3185

45. Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE
Peninsula Park West. Small down payment, owner finance with good credit. Phone 729-6716 or 729-4974.

SHOULD I BUY NOW?. Yes! Yes! Experts say land is the best investment & here you'd have 1.04 acres and a lot of privacy.$10,000.

ALFRED EDGE
729-3185

47. Houses for Sale

CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT is owning this superb 2-story waterfront home. Beautifully furnished, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, formal living w/fireplace, game room, canal-side deck w/hot tub, Jacuzzi, atrium & gourmet kitchen. $295,000 for "top quality & pizzazz!!"

ALFRED EDGE
729-3185

47. Houses for Sale

$2,000 DOWN, $44,000 total, at 11%. 1 bdrm., 1 ba. beautiful house with very large yard. 729-5310.

Continued on page 7C

CUSTOM REMODELLING 729-0007
"The Home We Build Today Will Be Our Reputation Tomorrow"
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REAL ESTATE IS SECURITY

AFFORDABLE FAMILY HOMES

LAZY ACRES — Just listed, 2 bdrm., den, bright kitchen, central air-heat, nearly new. Only $32,500

FULTON CORNER — Giant 2 bedroom with quarters, 2-car garage, nestled among beautiful, mature oaks, priced to sell at only $69,900

BRAND NEW — 3 bedrooms on 2 treed lots, near pool and rec. room on St. Charles Bay side of Holiday Beach. Only $39,500

NEAR HI-SCHOOL — Quality built 3 bdrm., 2 bath with lots of living area. Peace and quiet for mom & dad in the living room while the children enjoy the den or the game room. Ceiling fans, new carpet and a lovely yard are just a few of the surprises you'll find here! $99,500

COUNTRY ACREAGE — 2 acres surround this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lots of fruit trees, garden space, even a paddock for that long-hoped for pony. See this one today and let's discuss the easy terms. Reduced to $49,900

HARBOR OAKS — Affordable 4 bdrm., 3 bath, all brick lovely large landscaped lot. With owner financing you would not believe. $145,000

SHADY SIDE — Fantastic family home — two baths, beautiful treed lot. Near all schools, shopping areas — a must-see and only $75,000

PEACE AND PRIVACY — Of the Country can be yours! See it to believe it — 4 bdrms., room for all and only $34,500

IN THE HEART OF TOWN — sturdy and well-built, cozy 2 bdrm. home with extra room for den or what-have-you. Walk to store, library, church. Good terms. $45,000

WEST TERRACE — Affordable 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, good location, close to shops. Your children will play in safety, owner will help you buy. $43,500

MOBILE WITH 2 EXTRA ROOMS — Located in social & well-kept park. Good carpet, 3/2, nice trees. Good fishing.

OWNER FINANCING — 20% down for qualified buyer. 4 bdrm./2 baths, 2 story family home. Formal living and dining with fireplace, family room, 2 A.C., water well, cedar closet and more. On large lot with beautiful trees, near schools and shopping. All for $130,000

TOWNHOUSE — 2 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet, central air/heat, seller will trade for mobile, only $42,000

COZY CUTE — 3 bdrm., in town, 2 lots. Renovated 3 years ago. Low interest VA loan. Reduced to $36,500

ELEGANT — 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, brand new w/fireplace. Custom kitchen. Very convenient location. Close to schools. Many extras. $127,500

3 RENTAL HOUSES — All in a row and extra lots to go along with them. One is furn., needs some repairs, but hang up a pot of ivy & count your advantages. Can be bought separately or in a package deal. Call office for details.

VETERANS — Come see this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath 2-car garage home with fireplace, dining area, and huge utility on secluded, treed lot. NO MONEY DOWN. VA appraised at only $69,500

PENINSULA PARK — Giant 3 bedroom, 2 bath with huge den, covered patio. See the magnificent master bedroom, very affordable at $99,500

TIRED OF YOUR WATERFRONT PROPERTY? Want to trade for this 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath light and airy, newly redone home plus some to boot? $43,500

GRACIOUS LIVING — In this large, 2-story rock home on 1½ acres right in the heart of the city. 4 bdrm./3 baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, family room and breakfast room. Beautiful live oaks, palms and fruit trees, 3-car garage, carport and water well. All this and more, listed below appraisal value for only $275,000

CONTEMPORARY TWO STORY — On large lot with beautiful oak trees. 3 or 4 bdrm., 2 baths, with balcony overlooking informal living area. Wood burning fireplace, new carpet and decor and only $79,500

WINDSWEPT OAKS — Sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath with giant den - rec room on an acre with large trees. Priced to sell at $79,900

ELEGANT SECLUSION — And near shopping, too. In Harbor Oaks. Immaculate, large 3 bdrm., 2 ba. with loft for guests or TV, fireplace, privacy fenced & a garden pagoda. Only $172,500

CONDOS . . . CONDOS . . . CONDOS . . .

LITTLE BAY CONDOMINIUMS are located in the heart of Key Allegro, overlooking the Marina. Created with care and craftsmanship, the Little Bay Condominiums are designed for comfort and entertaining. Choose a 3 bedroom, 3 bath or a 4 bedroom, 4 bath, each with a full compliment of amenities and a 55' private boat slip. Call for an appointment.

DELIGHTFUL 2 BEDROOM — Furnished condo on the bluff on Fulton Beach Road with carport, pool, rental management, and more excellent terms. Only $39,500

WATERFRONT LOTS

SHADY AFTERNOON PARTIES — On the water-side of the house you'll build on this lot. Easy access to Intracoastal Canal, plus excellent terms, low down. Only $37,500

BAHIA BAY — Rockport's newest canal subdivision; great elevation; curbed and guttered streets; undergrund utilities and on intercoasal canal. Well-restricted and owner financed from $30,400

BAHIA BAY — 60' x 139' on shady side of canal. Priced to sell at $35,100

LARGE CUL-DE-SAC LOT — On 100' wide canal convenient to Intracoastal. Only $48,900

LARGE CUL-DE-SAC LOT — Owner financed. $48,500

COMMERCIAL — INVESTMENT

NEW WAREHOUSE — 30' x 40', with pad for another. Half-bath, 13 electrical outlets, sodium vapor warehouse lights, security lights and dust control fan. $48,000

NEIGHBORHOOD TAVERN — Now only $16,000

TAX SHELTER — 2 bedroom duplex, central air and heat, carpet, appliances, easy to manage, owner will consider taking trade or owner financing. Asking $65,000

FULTON BEACH RD. MOTEL — 26 units plus manager's quarters, pool, lighted pier, marina. Call for details.

ELEGANT MOBILE — Carport, extra strong with 6 mobile pads, large store, 200' Hwy. frontage, ideal nucleus for larger operation. Mom & Pop could retire here and combine play and profit. $150,000

RESTAURANT AND GAME ROOM — Or many uses for this 4,000 sq. ft. bldg. with 320 ft. on busy Hwy. 35 So. and 800 ft. on paved side st. (5.87 A.) Will divide. Equipment included at a reduced price of $175,000

DRASTICALLY REDUCED — 100' Hwy. 35 S. frontage with large multi-purpose building, living quarters and restaurant potential. Low equity & assumption of private loan. NOW ONLY $65,500

33 ACRE SUBDIVISION — In Rockport's growth path, includes 55 lots ½ acre or more already platted, reasonable restriction, paved street, city water, gorgeous oak trees. and ready to market. $429,000

18 UNIT MOTEL — With large manager's quarters, pool, Jacuzzi, leased restaurant, on Hwy. 35 with gorgeous view of Little Bay and owner financing available. $525,000

HWY. 35 — Brand new office building; reception area, 6 offices, shop area and room to expand, only $99,500

OWNER FINANCED HIWAY FRONTAGE — With 2 bldgs., one rented. Could modify one to bring in extra money. Ask for details. Reduced

TAX SHELTER OPPORTUNITY — Space to enlarge. 4 furnished mobiles. Room for 6 more plus small unfurnished house & some materials. Easily owned. $97,500

TRIPLEX — Live in one and let the rents help pay your note. This one has a roomy owner's unit and is in super condition — corner lot — big oaks — great terms, assume low interest private note, only $79,950

LOTS & ACREAGE TRACTS

PENINSULA OAKS — Nice trees, good elevation — trade considered. $3,500

SPANISH WOOD — ½ acre lot on paved street, only $12,000

ONE-HALF ACRE TRACT — With city water and large oaks near 1781 and 3036 on paved road. Low down and owner financed from $9,900

DUPLEX LOTS — With all city utilities and services. From $8,000

FANTASTIC SETTING FOR MOBILE HOME — With furnished guest house, double garage, large lot with concrete pad and drive. Priced right at $24,500

HARBOR OAKS — Beautifully wooded lot on Turkeyneck with b[SOLD]wner will finance or may trade. $42,500

30 ACRES — Metal building. Good location to start your own mobile home park. Flexible terms. Call office.

10 ACRES — Ideal for mobile home park or boat barns, large oaks, partially cleared on paved road — owner financed, only $35,000

HOLIDAY BEACH — 3 lots @ $1,000 each or $2,800 for all three.

RETAMA LANE — 90' lot with trees, on nice street in restricted subdivision. $5,500

PENINSULA OAKS — High corner lot. Owner financed. Only $6,500

TWO 10 ACRE — Tracts on Rattlesnake Pt. Road. Water available. One tract has tank, corral, barn started & well. Owner financing.

BEAUTIFUL HARBOR OAKS LOT — Paved street on two sides, lots of trees. Terms. $38,500

WATERFRONT — WATERVIEW

ELEGANT IN EVERY DETAIL — Spacious formal living & dining with conversation pit surrounding stone fireplace. Large fam. room lined with bookshelves. L-shaped kitchen with serving wet bar. 3 large bdrms./2 beautiful baths. Cheerful sunroom, large covered deck on 120' channel lot. All for $295,000

COMPLETELY FURNISHED & CHARMING — 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home with 2 bars, 2 porches, space for several families. Super nice, open deck, much storage. Gun racks, bookshelves, all for comfort. You could establish your own hunting club! $385,000

CITY-BY-THE-SEA UNIT V — Just listed. 3 bdrm., 3 bath in mint condition; covered porch opens to a magnificent view. Hurry! Only $115,000

PANDORA'S BOX OPENS — When you enter this City-By-The-Sea 3 bedroom, 1½ bath up, efficiency down with adorable kitchen and bath for your guests — Completely furnished. Only $144,500

FANTASTIC VIEW and lots of privacy at an affordable price. 127.5 bulkheaded bayfront lot with 375' pier. Comfortable 2 bdrm. home with large covered porch. New double garage. Beautiful lawn, lots of Palm trees and completely fenced and only $98,500

HOLIDAY BEACH — Waterfront 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 story home with spectacular view of Copano Bay from large living area. Owner financing available. $69,500

HELP A YANKEE GO HOME! They must sell this brand new home. See this unique modified A-frame with its natural woods, soft colors, plush carpeting, Hunter ceiling fans, the sunroom overlooking the canal. Reduced to $62,000

AMAZING SPACE — Plus savings on this Harbor Oaks 3 bedroom — split arrangement. Great entertainment floor, fireplace, large deck, a truly good investment in waterfront property. Only $175,000

1903 CRESCENT DR. — In Harbor Oaks on Long Reach Canal. New construction, all the extras including Jenn-Air, Kohler whirlpool & Hunter. Water views from every room, with three bedrooms and three baths and that Rockport look that is different and beautiful. $265,000

PERFECT HOUSE FOR THE GULF FISHERMAN — In City-By-The-Sea. 3 bdrm./2½ bath cedar home on 90' canal lot with large covered boat slip. Deep channels and quick access to the Gulf. For only $154,500

VERY NEAT 2 BDRM., 1 BATH — Vacation home, new stove, good cabinets. Has extra lot, some owner financing. All in good shape. $30,000

SOUTH BEACH — 2 bdrm., 2 bath with 2 large living areas, huge master bedroom, a screened porch for relaxing afternoons & much more, but, most of all an affordable price. (At last!) Reduced to $74,500

ON CANAL — Boat dock, beautiful view of Copano, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, furnished and ready to move into at an affordable price. $64,900

YOU CAN SEE FOREVER — Fish, swim, go boating — do it all. Waterfront, one story, 3 bdrms., 2 ba., large lot, beautifully landscaped, separate utility room, workshop, on the bay. Neptune Harbor. Only $126,800

$20,000 DOWN — Assume VA loan (owner will carry second) and move right in this beautiful completely furnished canal home. Has a boat slip and a spectacular view of Aransas Bay. Reduced price. $129,500

GORGEOUS SUNSETS —And your own lighted pier. Bayfront home features 3 bdrms., 3 baths, 3+ enclosed garage, sunporch, bulkheaded lot and OWNER FINANCING. Reduced to $89,500

CITY-BY-THE-SEA — Sparkling new 3 bdrm., and study, 2 bath home including separate quarters with unparalleled view and on canal too! Builder has arranged exceptional financing starting at 9¾%. Priced to sell at $189,000

BEAUTIFUL BAYFRONT — 120' on the Bay and 187' on the canal. Large 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with 2 living areas, intercom, large double garage and lots of storage and a superb view of Redfish Bay. $210,000

NEPTUNE HARBOR — Huge 3 bdrm., 2 bath house on canal with large screened porch overlooking Aransas Bay — 2 large storage rooms down and super assumable loan. Only $94,500

27 WINDJAMMER — Sparkling new 3 bedroom, 3+ baths on 100' wide canal with a unique ground floor living area, spacious decks, and super view. Now under construction by one of Rockport's leading builders and priced to sell at $179,900

ANCESTRAL HOME — Cooled by sea breezes on 4 lots with riparian rights. Elevated ceilings, mahagony woodworks, large rooms & shutters make life easier while you rock on the seaside porch. Rockport living graciously with memories of a slower-paced past. $160,000

KEY ALLEGRO — The Best of Both — A great bayview from the front deck and all 3 bedrooms, plus 88' of docking space on the canal. Flowing floor plan — vaulted ceilings, rich paneling, a dining area glassed on 2 sides, and more, much more. Call for appointment today. Only $235,000

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Residential And Commercial — Sales And Rentals — Waterfront Properties

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE — Lovely home on the channel. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large living area with fireplace, dining and den combo. Large corner lot. Boat slip with apartment built above. Has been newly decorated. COME SEE THIS EXCEPTIONALLY NICE HOME. $129,500

HOMES ON THE WATER

A HOME THAT HAS EVERYTHING — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area, dining room, breakfast room, den with wet bar. Beautiful view of the water from every window. Large deck and covered patio. Boat dock. All this and much more. CALL ON THIS ONE. $145,000

LARGE DECK AND COVERED PATIO — Waterfront home. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Completely furnished. Fishing pier and boat dock. $115,000

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — This 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Large covered patio, boat dock, sun deck and a two-car garage with lots of storage. Buy now and select your own colors. This is a channel home just right for you. LET US SHOW YOU THIS ONE. $159,500

IDEAL CHANNEL HOME — Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large living area, fireplace. Large kitchen. Covered patio and boat dock. Completely furnished. REDUCED FOR A QUICK SALE. $120,000

GREAT VIEW FROM EACH WINDOW — New waterfront home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large gourmet kitchen. Large living room with lots of glass overlooking the water. Large den. Sun deck, covered patio and boat dock. Amenities too numerous to mention all. LET US SHOW YOU THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME. PRICED TO SELL. $159,500

IDEAL FLOOR PLAN — New home on the water. Large sundeck with a beautiful view of Redfish Bay. Double car garage. ALL THIS AND MUCH MORE. $145,000

KEY ALLEGRO HOME — 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on the channel. Glassed-in sun room. Swimming pool, deck, patio and much more. FOR A REASONABLE PRICE. $182,500

LOVELY FAMILY HOME — Large living area with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All glass overlooking the channel. Fish from your own boat dock. Nice covered patio. Two-car garage. OWNER/BROKER, GOOD ASSUMPTION. $129,500

ENJOY LIVING AT THE WATER'S EDGE — Lovely 3 bedroom home on the channel. Large patio, boat dock and boat slip. PRICE REDUCED. $105,900

CITY-BY-THE-SEA — Newly built home. Large living area, with dining room and nice kitchen. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. A wonderful view of the water. $89,500

NEW LISTING — 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with 175- channel bulkheaded lot. Furnished. Beautiful view of Copano Bay. Amenities too numerous to mention all. PRICED TO SELL AT $139,950

HOME IN TOWN

NEAR H.E.B. AND THE BANK — Neat and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home within walking distance of town. Large lot with lots of trees. Nice covered patio with a Bar-B-Que pit. Excellent rental or retirement home. VERY LOW PRICE. $69,500

HOMES IN SUBDIVISIONS

EASY COUNTRY LIVING — With all city conveniences. Large Oak trees cover this acre tract. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath all-brick, ranch-style home. Double car garage. Deep water well for watering. A perfect place for a garden, pets and a large yard for the children. On school bus route. OWNER WILL FINANCE WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT, 10% INTEREST. ALL THIS AND MUCH MORE FOR $89,500

EASY COUNTRY LIVING — Nestled in the Oak trees and on one acre, this lovely 4 bedroom home. A STEAL AT THE LOW PRICE OF $79,500

GOOD COUNTRY LIVING — Over 4 acres. Oak trees. House is in need of repair. Not restricted. OWNER WANTS TO SELL. $49,500

ALL BRICK HOME — Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large living area with fireplace. Laundry room and double car garage. In restricted subdivision. OWNER WILL FINANCE. $65,500

WEST TERRACE — Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large corner lot. Lots of shade trees. New Large work shop. LET US SHOW YOU THIS ONE TODAY. $69,500

ACROSS COPANO BRIDGE

HOLIDAY BEACH — Nestled in the oak trees and on two fenced lots is this 3 bedroom home. Large living area and screened porch. OWNER WILL FINANCE. $32,500

LOTS

BEAUTIFUL BAYWOOD ESTATES — Restricted. Beautiful oak trees cover these homesite lots. LOW DOWN PAYMENT, 12% INTEREST. 5% OFF FOR CASH. PRICES STARTING AT. $9,500

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT — In Baywood Estates. Lots of trees. $10,500

PALM HARBOR — Beautiful channel lot, high elevation. Ready for your dream home. $42,500

NICE LOT — Near the Marina. Ready to build on. $9,000

SOUTH ROCKPORT — 2 beautiful residential lots with Oak Trees. All utilities. PRICED AT $12,000

CITY-BY-THE-SEA — Beautiful view of Redfish Bay and on the Intracoastal Canal. High elevation. Ready for your home or weekend vacation spot.

ARANSAS PASS — Highway 35, West of Aransas Pass. Rental property on the back of the property. Heavy traffic. Excellent location for any business. $65,500

WINDSWEPT OAKS — On nice high lot. Lots of beautiful Oak trees cover this acre. OWNER WILL FINANCE. LOW DOWN. $18,000

CAPE CARANCHUA — Near Palacios. Nice high lot in very secluded subdivision. PRICED TO SELL. $4,950

NEW LISTING — Super location. Nice high lot overlooking Redfish Bay. Right on the Intracoastal Canal. A forever view. READY TO BUILD ON. $55,000

BEAUTIFUL ENCINO AL MAR SUBDIVISION — One acre tracts. Beautiful Oak Trees. Live in the country with all city conveniences. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. LOW INTEREST RATE. SELECT YOUR HOMESITE NOW. NEW LOW PRICE. PRICES STARTING AT $13,500

ACREAGE

BETWEEN ROCKPORT & ARANSAS PASS — 10 acres. Is not restricted, may be used for any purpose. Excellent location for Apartments or Condos. Beautiful view of Redfish Bay.

25 ACRES TO DEVELOP — Great location for a new subdivision or trailer park. All utilities available. Lots of big trees. OWNER WILL FINANCE. CALL ON THIS ONE.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — 2 acres with all utilities. Good location for Townhouses or an apartment building. Between Rockport and Aransas Pass. OWNER WILL FINANCE.

ZONED COMMERCIAL — All cleared. 4½ acres. High elevation. Ideal location for different kinds of business. OWNER FINANCE.

5 ACRES — Between Rockport and Aransas Pass. 4 trailer hook-ups. 2 mobile homes included in the sale. Fish pond. Trees. PRICED TO SELL.

MINI RANCH — Almost 10 acres covered with Oak trees. Pond. A beautiful location for your home in the country. Complete Mobile Home hook-up. PRICED TO SELL.

COMMERCIAL

7 COMMERCIAL LOTS — On Hiway 35 South. Four fronting on busy Hiway 35. Great location for any kind of business. PRICED TO SELL.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

535 FT. ON THE WATER, BEAUTIFUL BAYFRONT PROPERTY. 9.35 acres. 60 space trailer park, 9 permanent mobile homes. Recreation room, bath house and laundry room. Beautiful swimming pool. Also included is a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home overlooking the Bay. Long fishing pier with a permit to extend. Near the new Bi-pass. It is only partly developed, room for apartment building or condos, all with a forever view of the Bay. EXCELLENT LOCATION. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS.

CALL US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

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47. Houses for Sale

YOU CAN AFFORD
CITY-BY-THE-SEA
Come see this 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2-car garage home at 109 Bayview. Come see the unique floor plan of this new home; the solid oak cabinets in the kitchen, and of course a dishwasher & disposal. Come see the 40' back deck with built-in benches, perfect for entertaining guests and the view of the water is clear to Port A. Come see the generous closets and storage space throughout this fine home by Daniel Const. Open house is Oct. 22 & 23 between 11 & 4 or call for appt. 758-1475 or 758-8139. $89,500.00.

47. Houses for Sale

HOMESITES
Paved streets — curbed & guttered, underground electricity, telephone & city water at each homesite. Large lots surrounded with oak trees. Owner financing.
STRICKHAUSEN
REAL ESTATE
Call Barney - 729-0543

FOR SALE BY OWNER, COPANO RIDGE ROAD. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Glassed in porch. Stilt house overlooking Copano Bay & Salt Lake on Channel. Beautiful view, good fishing & crabbing. Very quiet. $85,000. No agents. 729-7213.

47. Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES
All appliances, carpet, ceiling fan. C-A/H. From $30,000's. "Quality homes at affordable prices." Also custom homes.
C&E CONSTRUCTION
729-5909 729-5421

LITTLE BAY SHORES. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fireplace, central heat & air, roomy family room or den, large kitchen, large lot. Close to water, city sewer & water. Owner financed with $15,000 down. 12% interest. $70,000. 729-5140 Owner/Agent.

SPECIAL: 2 BEDROOM house on 1½ corner lots. $26,500. 729-2613.

47. Houses for Sale

MOVING — MUST SELL
Honeymoon cottage or Snowbird Haven. Small 2 bedroom — newly remodelled house. Will sell furnished with new furniture, draperies, carpet & A/C. Appliances included. Carport & garage, screened-in porch, washer & dryer, etc. Must see to believe. Reasonably priced. Call 729-3053 or 729-7738.

LEASE PURCHASE
Lovely 2 bdrm., 1 ba., sunroom in Fulton. Completely remodeled. Spacious rooms. All appliances. Lots of extras. $76,000 Owner/Agent 729-8409.

47. Houses for Sale

HOLIDAY BEACH WEST
on canal, 4 yrs. old, all electric. Immaculate. 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with built-ins, living room up. Carpeted & Mini blinds. Living area & bath down. C-H/A & fireplace. Garage plus attached covered patio, large deck. Assumption or owner financing available. Good terms. 729-6450 or (713) 495-3417.

BY OWNER
Quality home on 80' canal lot, boat lifts, 2 garages. Flexible financing. 1-729-1732 or 1-758-1428.

Continued on page8C

BAY HARBOR

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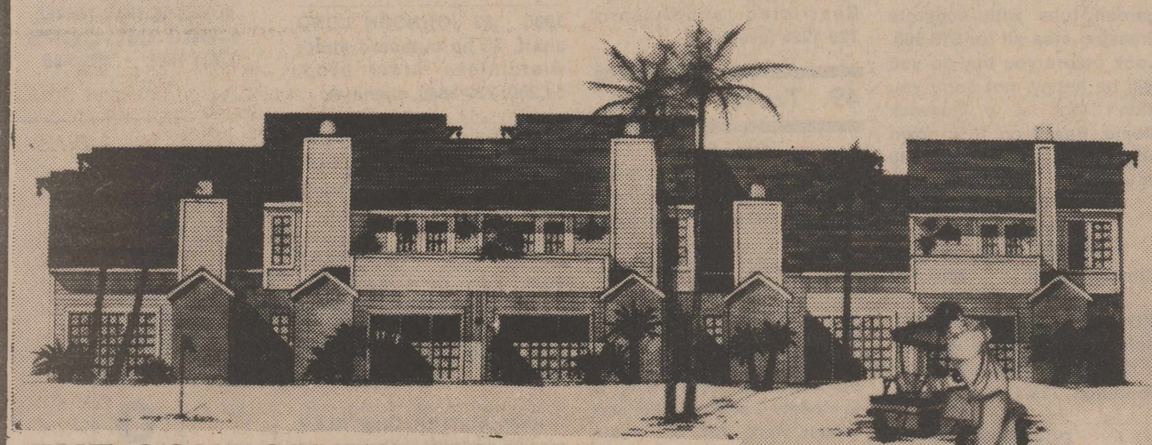
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- All lots on water & bulkheaded
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- Direct Access to the Gulf of Mexico
- 125 ft. to 200 ft. wide channels
- Security entrance
- Sales office on site
- Lots from $49,000

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NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION



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AT ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

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Five floor plans to choose from
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HOMES

YOU'RE GOING TO FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH DOLL HOUSE. $65,000

FULTON — 11th and Chapparal. Very lovely, almost brand new three bedroom, two bath home situated on two beautifully landscaped lots. Central heat & air, cathedral ceilings, all kitchen appliances ... many, many extras. $57,000

GREAT BUY IN COPANO HEIGHTS — Enjoy this lovely 3 Br., 2 bath home beautifully decorated, a Franklin Stove, A/C, landscaped yard with huge oak trees swaying to and fro in the breeze, and a garden area to test the green thumb. $55,000

PENINSULA PARK WEST — Only 2 left - 3 bdrm., 2 ba. brick, central heat & air, kitchen built-ins and many other features.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — (Candlestick Park, Hwy. 35 No.) 4 homes, 2 Br., 1 Ba. to 3 Br., 2 Ba., all with built-in ranges, Vent-A-Hood, air, carpet, fenced yards, landscaped and all underground utilities. Prices range from $48,900 to $53,500

5 ACRES, 2 STORY HOUSE — New — Patio, 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, deep well, pressure system. Good drinking water. Ideal for horses or raising your own cattle. FM 1781 near Copano Cove — Rattlesnake Pt. road. $91,950

LITTLE BAY SHORES — A lovely setting and location, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath delight will fulfill anyone's dreams. Priced at $64,900

OAK ST. - OAK TERRA SOLD 0' lot, large 3 Br., 2 ba., just remodeled. Must see to appreciate. $70,000

FULTON INVESTMENT — Good assumption, low interest, 3 Br., 1 ba. being redecorated. Nice big trees. Look me over. Reduced to $34,000

ROCKPORT — 1004 No. Pearl St., 2 Br., 1 ba. $27,500

HOME SWEET HOME —618 Laurel — 128' x 128' corner lot — neatly kept. 2 Br., 1 bath with a 2-car garage and work area, with an established garden. Vegetables are ready for pickin'. $47,500

PENINSULA PARK — Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beamed & cathedral ceiling w/fireplace. Roomy living room and kitchen, plush carpeting, miniblinds and landscaped yard. Motivate sellers. $87,900

COLORADO STREET — All city utilities, many oak trees, walking distance to stores and fishing. Good mobile home and sun deck. $42,500

FOR SALE, LEASE OPTION OR RENT — Lovely spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in the Lamar area ... Priced at $69,900

ROCKPORT — 1006 No. Pearl St., 2 Br., 1 LBa. $34,900

THIS HOUSE HAS JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodburning fireplace, swimming pool with whirlpool Jacuzzi, enormous atrium centered within, gazebo. Beautifully landscaped with bridge crossing scenic lake on almost 2⅔ acres. $129,000

OWNERS ARE VERY MOTIVATED TO SELL — This 3 bedroom, 1 bath modular would make the ideal starter or retirement home. Priced right. $27,000

HOME ON 5 ACRE TRACT — Large Oak trees, 7 bdrm., 3 bath. New paint, new carpet, remodeled. Deep water well, fenced pasture, sun deck and patio, paved street! Ideal for country living. $125,000

COPANO COVE AREA — 100 Little San Antonio. 2 Br./1 Ba. $24,900

AUSTWELL — One of oldest frame homes in area, very good condition, new r SOLD e rooms, high ceilings, 2-car garage and fenced on corner lots. $26,250

NO. DOUGHTY — 2 bdrm., fenced yard. Neat home w/hardwood floors. $28,900

FLEMING ADDITION — Owner will carry a small 2nd note for part of his equity and assume small original note. 3 Br., 2 Ba., w/w carpet, central a/h, all appliances to remain, fenced yard and many trees. Total. $42,750

COPANO COVE AREA — 102 Little San Antonio, 2 Br./1 Ba. $20,500

EIGHT ROOM HOME ON COPANO BAY — With bulkhead, two fireplaces, super spacious kitchen, assumable VA loan, many, many extras. $97,500

NEED A LOT OF LIVING AREA? Spacious all brick seven room home on very large corner lot. Many extras. $69,900

HOLIDAY BEACH — Cedar two-story home, 2 lots, 2 br., 1 ba. upstairs, 1 br. down. 2-car garage. Oak trees. Excellent retirement home. $40,900

MOBILE HOMES

GOOD INVESTMENT POSSIBILITY — Low interest assumption. 1979 14' x 80' Wayside Woodland 3 Br., 2 full bath Mobile. Ref., range, dishwasher, washer & dryer, 2 A/C units, central heat, w-w carpet, plus many built-ins. $19,000

RATTLESNAKE POINT RD. — 3 Br., 1 Ba. mobile home on 2 lots. Extra hook-up for another. Also includes a 19' Travel trailer — all for $32,900

I'M AN ALMOST NEW — 1981, well-furnished 14' x 52' mobile home located in adult mobile home park. I'm lonesome. Reduced to $19,500

LOTS & ACREAGE

20 ACRES — Well located on FM 881. Reduced to $65,000

READY FOR YOUR MOBILE HOME — Concrete Patio, parking pad, septic tank, meter loop and a 8'x8' storage bldg. All new and a 75'x125' lot. Good area and paved street. Reduced to $10,700

MOBILE HOME LOTS — West Terrace. 75 x 125, Natural gas, water, electric available. $5,000

BUSINESS LOT — On Liberty St. ½ block from Hwy. 35. $17,000

COPANO HEIGHTS — 2 lots, large trees, community water system, paved street, ready to build on. $3,200 ea.

PENINSULA OAKS — Several ideal sites. $3,500

UNRESTRICTED LOTS — 57' x 150' — attractive location, from $6,000

LOT IN PORT ARANSAS — Near Best Western motel on the beach. La Playa Subdivision. Homes built in this area have a walkway to the beach. Owner wishes to sell, has other interest. Reduced. $30,000

NO. CHURCH ST. — All utilities, 50 x 125 $5,900

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB — Resale. Fairway lot in Unit II.

RENTAL PROPERTY — 4 lots, with 2 houses, 1 mobile home and 1 travel trailer. Good income.

BUSINESS & COMMERCIAL

BOAT STORAGE — 58 rental units plus 2 br., 1 ba. house. 2 acres land. See Business Opportunities this newspaper. $240,000

WATERFRONT MOTEL — 26 units, 17 offwater. Moneymaker. Owner will finance. $525,000

RESTAURANT — See Business Opportunities. $95,000

RECOUP YOUR INVESTMENT — Inside of two years — fast food restaurant right off highway in rapidly growing North Rockport. $40,000

RESTAURANT LOCATED IN HIGH TRAFFIC —Downtown Rockport — Large seating capacity — Seller will open books to a serious buyer. $125.000

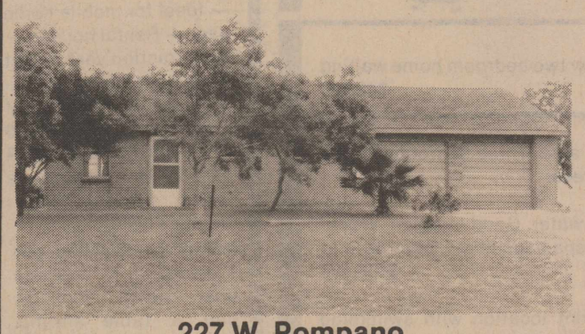
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



227 W. Pompano

OWNER FINANCING

SO. ROCKPORT — 2 Br., 1½ bath on 100' x 150' lot, completely fenced. $39,500

SUNSET DRIVE — Like-new 3 Br., 2 bath double wide mobile w/formal dining, cathedral ceiling in den w/fireplace, nice kitchen w/many cabinets and built-ins on 100' x 134' tract. Reduced to $48,500

COPANO COVE — 3 Br., 2 bath liv./din./kit. on channel front lot, excellent terms. $51,900

COPANO COVE — 2 bdrm., 1 bath, liv./din./kit. combo. upstairs w/complete efficiency apt. down, storage room, covered patio, open deck, very large pie-shaped lot w/138' waterfront. See to appreciate. Furnished and only $97,500

SO. ROCKPORT — Entire block of land w/3 bdrm., 2 ba. mobile home and 2 extra spaces for mobile home hookup. Call for more information. $59,500

PALM HARBOR — Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2-story home, large living area, separate dining room, on canal w/boat dock, sprinkler system, fenced, new carpeting throughout. In excellent condition. Bargain at $98,500

COPANO COVE — Brick home on intersection on two channel lots w/good elevation, 1 bdrm., 1 ba., liv./din./kit. combo., fireplace & double garage — retaining wall on corner lot & nice dock w/enclosed patio area on other lot. See to appreciate. Reduced to $57,500

COPANO COVE — Roomy 2 Br., 2 bath home on two channel lots, large liv./din./kit. combo., lots of cabinets & storage, single detached garage w/large workshop, downstairs would easily be converted to more living space, fully fenced — concrete bulkhead, boat slip & dock, only $84,500

Extra lot available after house sold for $15,000

LAMAR — 2 br., 2 bath older home overlooking beautiful Aransas Bay. Large deck facing bay plus dock at end of private cove. Lot is 80' x 150' +, spacious house is partially furnished. See to appreciate. $135,000

COPANO COVE — Great starter home or rental on 60' x 100' off-water lot. 2 br., 1 bath less than 1 year old. $35,000

COMMERCIAL

COPANO COVE — Excellent home/business combo — 100' x 134' corner w/24' x 32' building & office, comfortable 2 Br., 1 bath, 14' x 65' mobile. Move in and start your operation. $52,500

DOWNTOWN — Over 5,000 sq. ft. of store space. $77,500

N. HWY. 35 — Hot spot for commercial. $65,000

CONVENIENCE STORE & BAR — Completely equipped and ready to go. Recently remodeled. Great potential. Reduced to $75,000

HWY. 35 SO. — 150' x 200' w/shop bldg. that is presently rented. Great location for business, all city utilities, terms available. $65,000

HWY. 35 SO. — Full block of land. $50,000

HWY. 35 SO. — 50' highway frontage x 150' depth. $8,500

NEWLY DEVELOPED TRAILER PARK — Call office for info. $65,000

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED — And ready to go; recently remodeled; reduced for quick sale. $75,000

LOTS

BELLVUE — 6 lots for	$12,000
HARBOR OAKS — 160' on water.	$103,000
SALT LAKE SUB. — 100' x 160' each; mobile o.k.	$7,500
COPANO — Off-water lots.	$3,500 & up
Channel lots.	$6,000 & up
PENINSULA OAKS — Building sites.	$7,000 & up
COPANO HEIGHTS — Building lots.	$3,700 & up
SO. LIVE OAK — City utilities — 100' x 100'.	$16,000
FULTON — 10th — 2 lots.	$7,500 each
FULTON — 4th — 2 lots.	$8,500 each
LAMAR — 3 lots.	$17,500
BAHAMAS — Waterview.	$23,500
PERRY JONES RD. — 2 lots	$11,900
S. FUQUA — Mobile lots.	$5,000 & up
3 LOTS — 150' x 150' — electric only. For quick sale.	$3,500
HOLIDAY BEACH	$1,195 & up

ACREAGE

8.2 acres	$29,500
4.10 acres in Peninsula Oaks. Will divide.	$22,000
4.13 acres w/large pond.	$17,500
Peninsula Oaks — 3.5 acres.	$15,000
Peninsula Oaks — 2.5 acres.	$10,000
Peninsula Oaks — 7.4 acres. Reduced to	$37,500
2 — 10-acre tracts. Each	$40,000
Pen Oaks — 2 acres.	$8,000

OTHER FINANCING

COPANO VILLAGE Immaculate 2 Br., 1 bath home on 50' x 145' lot completely fenced on city water with well for yard, extra 12' x 12' storage bldg. Only $49,500

WEST TERRACE — Secluded living in this 3 Br., 1 bath home on 3.838 acres with pond. $73,500

FM. 1781 — Need large family to fill this 4 Br., 2 bath home on 1 acre of ground. Completely fenced, lots of room for a horse or two. Would make an excellent location for small mobile park. Take a look! $87,500

HANDYMAN SPECIAL — Do your own finishing. Shell house dried in, water well, septic tank and electric meter already in, 165' x 165' lot w/many trees. $36,500

N. CHURCH ST. — Beautiful retirement or starter home. 2 Br., 1 bath w/large liv./din./kit. combination. Utility room off kitchen also 12' x 16' storage room in back yard. Located on 50' x 150' lot w/huge old oaks. Bargain at $49,500

PENINSULA OAKS — More room than you can imagine! Large 4 Br., 2½ bath home w/formal living room, den, wet bar, fireplace, utility room, double garage, covered patio and partially fenced yard. $99,500

SABINAL & VERNE — Start a new life in a brand new home! Nice 2 Br., 1 bath home with liv./din./kit. combo, many cabinets in kitchen. Would make great retirement home — close to town. $39,500

FULTON — Come watch the fish jump in the pond while you swim in the above-ground pool! Beautiful treed acre w/1982 - 14' x 64' mobile home, 2 Br., 1 bath, deck and concrete patio, also 14' x 28' guest house. See to appreciate comfort & privacy. Only $52,500

COPANO RIDGE — 2 Br., 1½ bath mobile w/16' x 20 room added, storage room, fish-cleaning stand and wooden bulkhead on 60' x 130' bayfront lot. $70,000

N. DOUGHTY — Great location for mobile homes or new home on 192' x 128' corner location. City water available. $18,500

LAZY LANE — Almost new 3 Br., 2 bath mobile home on 75' x 135' lots. Good assumption for veteran. $36,500

HOLIDAY BEACH — Just move right in to this neat 2 Br., 1 bath completely furnished home w/carport & workroom on 50' x 125' lot. $32,5

COPANO COVE — Beautiful waterfront home on (bulkheaded lot w/boat dock, 4 br., 2 bath, utility room, room, covered deck, good fishing at your back door. S to appreciate this spacious waterfront home priced rig and an excellent buy at $78,5

PALM HARBOR — Great starter or retirement home, Br., 1 bath, liv./din./kit. combo, starage & utility room off screened porch. Close to marina & boat launch w/quick access to intracoastal waterway for the avid fisherman. Only $43,900

FULTON — Large 4 Br., 3 bath home w/formal liv. room, combo den/kit./din. area, office or utility area off kitchen, double garage, fireplace on 2½ lots complete w/pear, pecan & fig trees! Also, a 1 Br., 1 bath apt. over a separate detached garage. Call today for an appointment to see this lovely home!

LITTLE BAY SHORES — Too many extras to mention — Elegant Spanish style home w/4 br., 2½ baths, den w/fireplace, formal liv. room, wet bar, kit./din. combo (lots of cabinets), double garage, utility room, workshop and large concrete patio w/gas BBQ. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

SO. ROCKPORT — 2 Br., 1 bath, 10' x 50' mobile home on 50' x 135' lot, boat storage and fish-cleaning facilities, would make great vacation place. Only $17,500

BAY & MAGNOLIA — Just a 2 block walk to the water from this older 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Huge family room and large kitchen w/dining area. Priced for quick sale at $56,500

WEST TERRACE — Set up housekeeping in this cozy 2 bdrm./2 bath house on 75' x 125' treed lot, fenced back yard (landscaped), single car garage and wide concrete drive. $65,000

SHAVER ROAD — 1975 Manatee, 14' x 65', 3 bdrm./1 bath mobile home on 2.592 acres with garage, good elevation, no restrictions, see today. $27,500

COPANO COVE — New 2 Br., 1 bath stilt home with liv./din./kit. combo on 60' channel lot. Large deck faces channel. $63,000

LAMAR — Recently remodeled 2 Br., 1 ½ bath on large tree-shaded lot, single garage with attached carport. Reduced to $43,500

COPANO COVE — Super nice place w/two separate living quarters, 2 br., 1 bath, liv./din./kit. combo both upstairs & down, C-H/A, utility room & storage, deck, boat dock at back door, quick access to Copano Bay, completely & nicely furnished. $97,500

WEST TERRACE — Lovely 2 Br., 1½ bath, brick home on 100' x 125' fenced lot, single garage w/laundry conn. Neat home for small family or retirement. $47,500

COPANO RIDGE — Enjoy living in this 3 Br., 2½ bath home on 2 channel lots w/boat dock & launch, quick access to bay, double garage plus large storage room, completely fenced, screened porch plus open deck atop w/breath-taking view of Copano Bay & Salt Lake. See to appreciate. Good assumption. $115,000

ROCKPORT — Would make excellent rental property — 2 Br., 1 bath older home on 2 lots, liv./din. combo., kitchen, utility room. $29,500

14' x 60' 2 BR. — 2 ba. mobile home set up in adult mobile home park, ready for occupancy. $7,500

JUANITA WAGLEY — OWNER/BROKER

Shirley Oliver — 729-0424 729-2603 Annabelle C. Henry — 729-6817

47. Houses for Sale

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
Assumable low interest loan on 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large 2-car garage. Lot 150' x 100' with nice trees. Good location. Needs some work. $24,950. Call after 6, 512-578-3396 or 575-8843.

47. Houses for Sale

TRADE CLEAR WATERVIEW home in South Rockport (2 bedrooms, bath up, large paneled room & bath down) for equity in Palm Harbor canal home. Owner/Agent 729-7804.

47. Houses for Sale

MAKE MONEY
Finance the sale of your home yourself. We will service your mortgage. For more information call 729-9885, TEXAS INTERNATIONAL MORTGAGE CORP., Hwy. 35 So.

CLIP & SAVE

Little Bay Real Estate

COMPLIMENTARY MARKETING ANALYSIS

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY		LAND		COMMERCIAL PROPERTY	
•House	•Duplex	•Multi-Family	•Commercial	•Apartment	•Boat Barn
•Townhouse	•Triplex	•Farm/Ranch	•Industrial	•Motel	•Warehouse
•Condominiums	•Fourplex	•Residential Home Site		•Shopping Center	•Business

Offered By: **ARCHIE L. SALCH**

1502 Raht (Hwy 35 N.) Rockport, Texas 78382 (512) 729-1952

SANDPIPER REAL ESTATE

MLS 729-7771

FEATURE OF THE WEEK
This is your chance to get started and be a homeowner. New two bedroom home waiting for a new family. $49,500

TURKEYNECK CANAL
Large spacious new home. Pool with great entertainment area. Three bedrooms, three ½ baths, home built to take advantage of the view and trees.

VERY SPACIOUS
Lovely four bedroom and three bath stucco house on the water. Good location. Wood-burning fireplace, game room with three-car garage. Very spacious home. Easy yard to maintain. Nice view of the bay. All for only $195,000

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT
This lovely spacious home has it all. Beautiful waterfront location with swimming pool, gazebo, and beautiful grounds. Fantastic master suite. Tremendous amount of cabinets. Huge gameroom, maids' quarters and separate guest suite. $397,400

PRIVATE HOME
Spacious waterfront home on two lots, privacy fence, large swimming pool, boat davits. Three bedrooms, five and ½ baths. Master bedroom and his and her baths. Beautifully furnished. Living room and den each have a fireplace. Large, fully equipped kitchen. $550,000

BAYFRONT HOME
Really nice two story three bedroom, two bath bayfront home in Holiday Beach. Has pier, patio, fish-cleaning stand. Nicely maintained. Screened in porch. House is in excellent condition. Call office for details. Offered at $118,000

FULTON BEACH ROAD ESTATE
Unique, different, waterfront with sensational location. Set high overlooking Aransas Bay. Three bedroom with lots and lots of room to make it your "home." Greenhouse, guest house. Priced at $300,000

IMMACULATE
Beautiful four bedroom on Key Allegro in Unit IV. Immaculate and ready to move in. Furnished, covered boat slip. Covered docks, good canal frontage. Large home for lots of family and friends. Hurry to see.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Unique and spacious new home in Unit V of Key Allegro. Built for easy living. Beautiful waterfront location. Swimming pool and three-car garage. This one is a must. $425,000

HARBOR OAKS
Great buy. All-brick three bedroom, two bath family home. All the amenities plus the space. Huge trees, great patio area. Come by our office for complete details.

FRUIT TREES
This neat three bedroom home has a well-landscaped yard and your own crop of fruit trees. Good fishing nearby. $32,000

OLDER IS BETTER
Charming home located in dowtown Rockport. Thirteen foot ceilings. Built in 1891. You really must see. Come by our office for details or call and make an appointment to see today.

OLD TASSELFOOT-LAMAR
Snuggled among moss-laden oaks, this weekend retreat or retirement home accentuated with fireplace and fresh paint, it sparkles like a jewel. One block from water. Three bedrooms and one bath.

HARBOR OAKS LOTS
The perfect spot for the home of your dreams. Just picture it nestled under those huge oaks. Think of sitting and watching ever-changing picture of the water. Owner financing is offered.

OVERLOOKING BAY
Waterfront lot overlooking Copano Bay, bulkheaded. Owner will finance. Call office for details. $25,000

WATERFRONT LOT
Here is an affordable waterfront lot with owner financing. Restricted area. $8,500

CITY-BY-THE-SEA
Waterfront lot with boat slip. Good location with great view. Has an assumable loan. Come by our office for information.

FULTON OAKS
Nice little lot in Fulton Oaks subdivision. Mobile homes are permitted. The lot has two septic tanks. $15,000

HOLIDAY BEACH LOT
Nice 50' x 100' lot in Holiday Beach with trees. It is near swimming and lighted pier on Copano Bay. It is off-water located in better section of subdivision. $1,200

MINI RANCH
Your chance to own your own 10 acres. Highway frontage. Owner will sell all or part. Flexible financing offered. $60,000

PRIME LOCATION
Fulton outlot size 175' x 267' on corner of Hwy. 35 N. across from Sandollor Restaurant. Prime location on busy street. Owner will build to suit. Call for complete details. $70,000

NICE OFF-WATER LOTS
Mobile home lots unimproved, very reasonable price. Near Hwy. 35 S. Call our office for more details.

MOBILE HOME PARK
Lovely bayfront mobile home park. Lots of waterfront, pier, pool and laundry. Two water wells. Approximately 2½ acres. Park now has 32 spaces. Could increase to 56 spaces. $191,490

COMMERCIAL
Highway frontage and a corner location. New building. Great location for any type of business. Call office for details.

FULTON LAUNDRY
Great location with going business and room to expand. Owner is retiring, 100' on Hwy. 35N.

FULTON BEACH ROAD
Fantastic view from this ground floor two bedroom condo sheltered under the oaks. Offered completely furnished. Choice location. $99,500

BAYHOUSE CONDOMINIUM
Gorgeous two bedroom, two bath condominium is a must to see. This unit has a wood-burning fireplace, laundry connections, new carpet, boat slip, ceiling fans, and to top it all off, a beautiful view. Lots and lots of extras. You really must see to believe. $140,000

AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB.
COME BY OUR OFFICE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.
COME AND GROW WITH ROCKPORT.

JUDY GUILLETT, BROKER 729-1479
SANDY BELZESKI 729-7593 — LOUISE HUGHES 729-2137
LEE MANN 729-8409 — GORDON HARGROVE 729-7427
ERIN TURNER 729-1754 — JANE PONTON 729-1817
PATTI SHUMATE 729-5595 — JACKIE SHAW 729-5181
1806 HARBOR DRIVE

48. Mobile Homes

5 — TRAVEL TRAILERS. 35', air flows, 1983 models for sale or rent-to-own. 1 — 12' x 65' mobile home. 2 — small travel trailers. Call 729-1500 or 729-1142.

HIGHEST QUALITY MOBILE homes in the industry. If you are serios about owning a quality 2 or 3 bedroom, single or double-wide, check out the best buys at Goswick's Mobile Homes in Corpus Christi. 1555 N. Lexington Blvd. 289-0100.

MOVING — PRICED TO SELL
Mobile home & land. 2 lots. 14 x 75' mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 10' x 40' porch, utility room. Completely furnished. Many oak trees. Walking distance to post office & Bay. 110 N. Seventh (Between Broadway & Cactus) 729-1610.

2 BDRM., 1½ BATH, fully furnished. C-H/A. Excellent condition. Located in choice Adult Only Park. 729-9090 after 6, 729-5771.

OWNER FINANCING

COPANO RIDGE CHANNEL — 60' x 275' waterfront, 1 Br., cottage & pier, $25,000 down. $45,000

3½ ACRES PLUS 2 water wells & city water — Ideal for mobile home park — Rental houses — Construction yard or just good old garden spot — 4 storage bldgs. FM 1781. $28,000

2-CHOICE CORNER LOTS — Peninsula Oaks, $1,500 down, Balance 10%

MARINA — Full fuel, gas & diesel, oil & hardware boat launch, dockage, bait & table shrimp, facilities for shrimp boat off loading or pleasure craft, shrimp peddlers & retail sales, walk-in cooler — freezer, good cash flow, living quarters, repair shop, shrimp boat. Best spot in town. $260,000

SERVICE REALTY
Charlie Keller
729-5363

48. Mobile Homes

1975 12' x 56'. 2 BDRM. Well kept. In Mobile Home Park. Call between 3 & 7 p.m. 729-8932.

SCHULT - 1983 14'x80' 2 bdrm. 2 bath. C-H/A, carport, patio, shed, ceiling fans, appliances. Gulfway Village - Lot 31 - FM 3036.

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR sale. 75' x 300' cleared lot. Out of town. Owner must sell. Lot 14 Loga Vista Village. Restricted subdivision. 729-4223 (evenings).

1981 - 14' x 56' TITAN. Nothing down — assume payments of $241. 729-2122.

BEST DEAL
$199 Per Month
Beautiful 3 bedroom home with hardboard siding, plywood floors, spacious bedrooms, beautiful carpet, garden tubs with separate dressing area all for $15,900. Look before you buy so you will be happy, not sorry you didn't look at a Goswick Home. Based on 10% down and 15% A.P.R. and 180 payments.
GOSWICK MOBILE HOMES
1555 N. Lexington
Corpus Christi 289-0100

MOBILE HOME — 14 x 65'. Refrigerator & stove with 10' x 18' covered porch. Good condition. 729-4265.

FOR SALE
Mobile home — fully furnished. In selective adult park. Extra 12' x 40' attached room. Lots of closet space. New carpets, drapes, stove. Best location in Fulton. Price is right — must see to appreciate. 729-5004.

60' x 14' — 1982 TRAILER — 2 bedroom. Call 729-5170 or 729-0088.

48. Mobile Homes

MIGHTY OAK
This beautiful Oak Creek home with its 2' x 6' sidewalks and cedar shake accent, fireplace, large master bedroom & dressing area, plus a beautiful spacious kitchen & living room is your dream house of tomorrow — today, at a price you can afford. So see your dream house at Goswick Mobile Homes and remember if you haven't looked at Goswick's Homes you may be sorry. For the best deals with lowest payments call 289-0100.

12' x 52' TOWN & COUNtry. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, C-A/H. Furnished. $7,500. Call 729-2140.

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR sale. 75' x 300' cleared lot. Out of town. Owner must sell. Lot 14 Loga Vista Village. Restricted subdivision. 729-4223 (evenings).

49. Travel Trailers

MUST SELL
6' x 10' Travel trailer. Fiberglass, Sleeps 2. Stove & refrigerator. $1,700. 729-6400.

29½ KOUNTRY AIR TRAILer. R. bath, A/C/H, awning, elec. jack, leveling jacks, power TV antenna, large refrigerator, eye level oven, china closet, TV shelf & lights in closets. Lot G 2, Taylor Oak Trailer Park, 707 So. Pearl, Rockport, Tx.

CABOVER CAMPER
for compact truck, sleeps 3, dinette, butane stove, ice box, sink, 30 gallon holding tank. Must see to appreciate! 729-5695 or 758-5026.

don't play with fire IT COULD BE FATAL!

GOSWICK MOBILE HOMES

The Best Deals in Texas

High Quality - Easy Terms
Low Payments

1555 N. Lexington Blvd.
Corpus Christi, Tx.

289-0100

49. Travel Trailers

2 CAMPERS — 1 - 17' and 1 - 18'. Both fully self-contained. Ready for deer lease. 729-7250.

51. Power Boats

BOAT DAVITS, LIFTS, dock ladders, sales, service, installed. Liberty Sales, 408 Liberty. 729-3963.

19' ROBALO FIBERglass, wide beam. 1982 150 HP Evinrude. Ready for water. Trailer not included. $7,850. 729-2225 or 729-5909.

BERTRAM 28-35-38-42. Hatteras 28-34-36-42. Others. Want offers. Might trade. 729-1000.

LONESTAR ALUMINUM boat. 18 ft. w/75 hp Evinrude. Boat, motor & trailer. $1,300. 729-2901 or 729-3201.

1980 - 83 JOHNSON LONG shaft, 35 hp outboard motor w/stainless steel prop. $1,200. 729-3840, evenings.

30' BAY SHRIMPER, diesel, hydraulics, tunnel. Must sell. $8,750. Now working. 1-882-6420.

18 FT. I/O STARCRAFT boat. Very good condition. Call after 6:30 p.m. 729-3074.

16x40 BARGE W/TRAILER. 729-7161 or 729-1212.

CABIN CRUISER. CHRYSLER marine engine. Corner of Mockingbird & 4th St. Lamar.

1978 ROBALO. 19 FT. 175 hp Evinrude & Shoreline trailer. Excellent condition. Less than 100 hrs. on complete rig. By original owner. $9,750. After 5 p.m., 729-0108.

BUILD YOUR OWN AIR boat; 16 ft. aluminum hull, trailer, 2 propellers, motor stand, seats & radiator, $1,500. 729-5984.

GUNDERLAND Marine
1221 Cantwell

USED BOATS

1978 — 17' Ouchita bass boat 115 HP Mercury w/trim & tilt. Big wheel galv. trailer. $4,795

1981 — 16' VIP Combo 90 hp Johnson with TNT Sportsman's Big whl. galv. trlr. Deluxe features. $5,795

1979 — 17' Chrysler Run-a-bout, 140 HP Volvo Penta. Big wheel trailer. $4,995

882-4231

51. Power Boats

EXCELLENT FISHING BOAT 25' Mako, 2140 Johnson. 729-2665.

52. Trucks

FOR SALE OR TRADE
2½ ton Ford Trailer Toter Truck. Factory bed, dual gas tanks, side boxes, slide mirrors. Old but good condition. $2,250. Phone 729-4223 after 5.

1973 DODGE VAN. 1 TON w/10' box bed. New 1977 motor. 2 new tires. Lots of extras. Good condition. Must sell! Owner overseas. Price reduced. Henderson & 6th St. Fulton. 729-7077.

Continued on page 9C

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MLS MAYHOOD REALTOR

Realtors & Associates

1724 MAPLE
(HWY. 35 N. & MAPLE) 729-8878

HARBOR OAKS

LARGE WATERFRONT 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Kitchen is chef's delight with more than ample cabinet space, gas grill, dining area has built-ins. Master bath, large, with sunken Jacuzzi. Glassed sunporch across the back with wet bar. $237,500

ROOM TO ROAM in this large waterfront home on 2 lots. 3 bedrooms, 5 baths, swimming pool with sauna and many extras. $475,000

105' WATERFRONT LOT on Cape Ann. $85,000

ONE OF THE LARGEST LOTS in Harbor Oaks, Edgewater. $125,000

110' WATERFRONT LOT on Edgewater. $110,000

OFF-WATER LOT, Harbor Drive. $30,000

PENINSULA PARK

JUST LIKE NEW 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 7 ceiling fans, plus bonus large gameroom, cozy fireplace, on corner lot. $94,500

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL HOME from front door to the stepsaver kitchen, every room welcomes you. Split bedroom plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with many extras, 2 outdoor living areas superbly landscaped. Must see to appreciate.

THIS HOUSE HAS MUCH TO OFFER. Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with fireplace, on quiet cul-de-sac. Extras galore. $125,000

CITY-BY-THE-SEA

FEELINGS ARE FOUND in this custom 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Family room, formal living with fireplace, laundry room with work area. 1,800 sq. ft. decking, 32' boat slip. Extra large master bedroom with Jacuzzi tub. CITY-BY-THE-SEA is where the feeling is found. $237,500

ENJOY THE CHANNEL and the bay from this new home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath with ample deck, patio and boat dock for your pleasure. Come early and pick your colors. $159,000

OLD ROCKPORT

ELEGANT! Let us show you this home with so many extras. Completely remodeled with many custom features. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, two living areas + so much more. $185,000

THINK OF THIS FOR INVESTMENT. 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame house on 2 lots. Presently rented. Located across the street from new apartment complex. Room for additional building. $26,500

2 LOTS unrestricted with trees. $5,500 for both

FULTON BEACH ROAD

WELCOME SNOWBIRDS. Nest here in this fully furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Beautiful view of bay from front deck. Fishing pier and many extras. Under $40,000

ARANSAS PASS

ESTATE HOME. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal living, formal dining room, den, gameroom, study/library. Separate double garage with work shop. Beautiful 2 story on 1 acre plus. Call and see this today.

INVESTMENTS

CALL FOR INFORMATION on 2 motel listings. Both show positive cash flow.
90 SPACE MOBILE HOME PARK. Club house, swimming pool, laundry room, sauna, Jacuzzi and many extras.
BOAT BARNS with amenities

PENINSULA OAKS

EXCELLENT OWNER FINANCING on 3½ acres. $18,000
RIPARIAN RIGHTS TO CLUB LAKE, beautiful trees. $25,000
2 LOTS WITH VIEW of Club Lake, over 1 acre each. $12,000 each

CONDOS

ALLEGRO NORTH, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with boat slip and parking beneath. $130,000

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

FAIRWAY LOT ON CHERRY HILLS, membership included. $45,000

HOLIDAY BEACH

CORNER WATERFRONT overlooking Copano Bay. $17,500
INSIDE WATERFRONT overlooking Copano Bay. $15,000
7 OFF WATER LOTS

ASSOCIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE, COME GROW WITH US!

Glenda Demaree, Manager 729-0703 — Bill Mayhood, Broker 729-3687
Nancy Mayhood 729-3687 — Jackie Arthaud 758-1269
Don Justice 729-0643 — Virginia Chernosky, Broker 729-6572
Don Hill 729-6512

ENCINO AL MAR

Between Rockport and Aransas Pass
Beautiful Oak trees cover the acreage homesite. Restricted. All utilities. Owner finance. Low down payment. Low interest rates.
Select yours now.

EXCLUSIVELY OFFERED BY

CALM HARBOR REAL ESTATE
729-1367

PORT ROYAL CONDOMINIUMS

* On the water
* Place for your boat
* 2 and 3 bedrooms
* Kitchen completely furnished
* Swimming Pool and Whirlpool Spa

This is an opportunity to buy one of these quality Condominiums, featuring amenities unheard of at these low prices. Direct access to the Intracoastal Waterway. Ask about our management rental program. Don't take our word for it. Come out and visit with us. But make it soon, only a few left at these low prices. Starting at $82,500. 10% down. Fixed rate.

EXCLUSIVELY OFFERED BY:
CALM HARBOR REAL ESTATE
729-1367

54. Automobiles

1982 CHEVROLET CAPrice Classic. Diesel, loaded, all electric, Royal seal tires. Excellent condition. Below trade-in. $8,000. FIRM. 729-3159.

SACRIFICE
for quick sale. Mom shouldn't have co-signed. Now she's stuck & must sell this 2-tone grey 1979 Gran Prix T-top for ONLY $3,695. 729-1374, 729-3424 or 884-5857.

FOR SALE:
1979 Mercury Marquis $4,750.
1979 Volkswagen Van $5,500.
Call Annabelle at 729-6817 or 729-2681.

CHEVROLET 1980 · CAMero · Berlinetta Coup · AC, PS, PB · electric windows · cruise · AM/FM stereo tape. Only 15,480 actual miles. Car is just like new. Priced to sell. $5,850. Call 729-5506.

1977 FIREBIRD EXPRIT, clean, excellent running condition. 75,000 miles, $2,600. 729-7098, Jeff. 729-8120 after 6.

'74 TOYOTA STATION Wagon. '75 Ford Pinto. $300 each. Will trade for pickup. 729-7204.

MUST SELL —
'68 Opel wagon — Bridgestone motorcycle — VW Trans-axle, with reduction gear. 729-1410.

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTal — Bill Blas model. Priced to sell. 729-1367.

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTal Diamond Jubilee. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 729-1367.

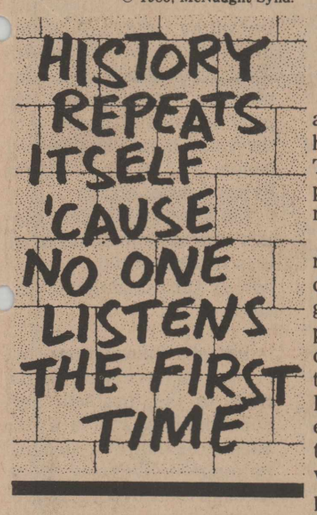
1978 HONDO 550. Loaded — good condition. $1,500. 729-9088.

VW '71 FASTBACK. REbuilt engine. A.T. Good condition. Runs fine. $1,500. 758-3472.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS IN good running condition. $1,500. Call after 5 — 729-4291.

1966 T-BIRD. EXCELlent condition. Loaded. $3,500. 729-8409.

OFF THE WALL
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THE REAL ESTATE CONSUMER

GLASS TYPES AFFECT ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Homeowners can minimize energy consumption in their homes by paying close attention to their windows. The type of glass used can affect the energy efficiency of the windows.

Clear plate glass windows can allow up to 20 times more heat to enter or leave a home than a comparable area of well-insulated wall. This means a homeowner will use more energy for heating and cooling to overcome the heat loss and gain.

Several kinds of glass can help save energy. Tinted glass can reduce glare and light levels, but it also keeps out heat in cold weather. Heat-absorbing glass can capture as much as 45 percent of the incoming solar energy, but this heat may be transferred into the house. Reflective glass is most useful in controlling radiant heat, but it also keeps out heat during the winter. Careful selection of glass must be exercised to assure that your needs are met.

GOOD LEASING PROCEDURES EASE RENTAL PROBLEMS

If you own rental property, here are some tips to make renting it easier. Professional managers emphasize the importance of good, effective leasing procedures. Qualify your tenants carefully to establish that they are tolerant and respectful of others, as well as capable of and inclined to fulfilling terms of the lease.

In a survey by the Texas Real Estate Research Center, apartment managers suggested that effective tenant relations can best be obtained by establishing good communications, being objective in decision making and avoiding personal relationships with the tenants.

The managers also recommended the development of an effective maintenance program and learning the laws pertaining to rental properties. A final recommendation was that the property manager join the local apartment association.

HOME PURCHASE EXPENSES INCLUDE CLOSING COSTS

Among the expenses associated with buying a house are the closing costs. These can run from 2 to 10 percent of the amount of the mortgage loan.

Closing costs include payment to the lender for processing your application, getting credit checks and appraising the house. Such costs also include payment to the lender or a lawyer for legal fees and prepayable expenses, such as three months real estate taxes in advance, hazard insurance premiums or mortgage insurance premiums.

A federal law known as the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act requires creditors to give you a good faith estimate of the closing costs you will have to pay. It should cover all costs, but it is just an estimate. So, make sure you have additional funds available.

For more information about closing costs, call your broker.

TERMITE DAMAGE HEAVY IN SOUTH AND EAST TEXAS

Homeowners in Texas spend millions every year on termite treatment and damage repair. These wood-destroying insects are found in all states except Alaska, but the levels of infestation across the nation differ vastly.

Southern states have the greatest termite problem. The high humidity, long periods of warmth and abundant rainfall in the South make an ideal environment for termites. These insects are common all over Texas, but are especially abundant in East and South Texas.

For most of the state, there is a 60 percent chance that a wooden structure will be attacked by termites within 10 to 20 years after it is built. The percentage is probably higher along the Texas coastline and adjacent inland areas. Texas homeowners often are unable to detect termites and may need the help of a reliable pest control company for regular inspections and treatment.

TEXAS HOUSING STOCK INCREASED DURING 1970s

The total stock of housing in Texas increased by more than a million and a half units between 1970 and 1980. These units include detached houses, apartments, condominums and mobile homes.

In 1970, there were just under four million housing units in Texas. By 1980, the number rose to nearly 5.5 million. Of these, about three million units were owner-occupied. Almost two million units were renter-occupied and more than one-half million units were vacant. There was a 44 percent increase in the number of housing units in Texas between 1970 and 1980, while there was only a 27 percent increase in the population.

Most Texas housing units are relatively new, since more than one-third of all Texas homes have been built since 1970. All this reflects how Sunbelt growth has affected Texas real estate.

The Real Estate Consumer is brought to you as a public service by this newspaper and the Texas Real Estate Research Center. Address inquiries to: The Real Estate Consumer, Texas Real Estate Research Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2115.

Parson Jones

Story of Lazarus and the rich man retold

We belong to God, and will be happy only when we please Him. A flower knows this. It always looks to heaven. A lovely rose shares its beauty with others, and in the doing, makes heavenly music on earth!

The other night I was reading in the Good Book about the rich man and Lazarus, and realized just how dangerous it is to live in your own little shell. Roughly paraphrased, it went something like this:

Once there was a rich man who lived in a two hundred thousand dollar house, drove a fifty thousand dollar car, and lived high on the hog. One day, a poor man drove into town with all his belongings on a pick-up truck, and took a look at the vacant lot next to Mr. Rich. Said he, "Verily, this is a good lot! I will buy it, get a subsidized loan, and lo I will build here." Well, this was too much for Mr. Rich and his wife. "He can't build next to me," shouted Mr. Rich to the mayor at city hall, "He'll destroy the value of my property." "I'm afraid he can," replied the mayor, "It's the law, you know."

So up went the house of Mr. Lazarus. It was a day of happy celebration when Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus, their eight kids and hound dog moved in. The Rich's were furious, and the next day, carpenters built a high wooden fence to blot out his neighbor and his house. And time, like it always does, moved on.

The poor man was hit by a car one day, and killed instantly. He went to heaven and lived in a $2,000,000 house. The rich man died of cancer, despite the best doctors around, and went to Hell. As he looked out the window of the little subsidized house, he could see Lazarus across the way. He called the mayor, a Mr. Abraham, and asked if he could go over and see Mr. Lazarus. "Sorry," said Mr. Abraham, "there's a deep ditch that separates the two of you ... a ditch as deep, as your fence was high."

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You and your health

Estrogen and calcium helpful for osteoporosis

by Peter J. Esse, M.D.

Dear Dr. Esse: Having experienced at close hand what osteoporosis can do to a person, at age 40, I'm anxious to do everything I can to lessen chances of getting it. My mother who is 71 first manifested she had it by complaining of back pain. Months of aspirin treatment didn't help. At last, she went in for x-rays. We were all surprised to learn that she had fractures in her spine due to osteoporosis. There was no history of falls or other injury. At present, I am healthy. What can I do to escape the unfortunate experience of my mother? Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: We know much more about osteoporosis than we did a few years ago, but there are still differences of opinion about just what to do to prevent the disease. In osteoporosis, there's bone loss of sufficient amount to result in fracture with minimal stress. Two factors implicated are loss of estrogen in postmenopausal women and physical inactivity. As one grows older, there's less bone mass in women and whites than in men and blacks. This explains the higher rate of fractures in white women. Bone loss quickens at the time of menopause. This is probably related to estrogen withdrawal, and may result in decrease in calcium absorption. Many studies have shown that estrogen prevents bone loss. This is especially true in patients who have had both ovaries removed. Taking calcium supplements is helpful. Some believe that estrogen in small doses should be continued for at least ten years after natural menopause, and perhaps indefinitely. To lessen the risk of overlooking cancer of the inner lining of the uterus, yearly checkups are essential. Increase of physical activity is important, such as walking and swimming. Such are preventive measures, Mrs. T.

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Victorian home will be open for touring in November

VICTORIA — A Victorian home located in the heart of downtown Victoria will be open for touring Nov. 24-27, and Dec. 1-4. Sponsored by the Victoria Symphony Guild, the "Visions of Sugar Plums" Designer Showcase will provide a festive air with holiday foods, entertainment, a Christmas boutique and an art show and sale at Studio 205.

The stately home was built by Mrs. Julia V. Murphy in 1899. The architect was Jules Leffland, one of Victoria's prominent architects at that time. The home was occupied by members of the Murphy family until purchsed by Lee Kinzel in 1982.

Fortunately, the house has remained unchanged since it was built and provides a splendid opportunity for the designers to present an exquisit blend of contemporary and traditional design.

Nine local interior designers will display their skills and talents in imaginative settings. The designers include the following:

Donna Cole Interiors who will be decorating the multipurpose dining room and sitting area.

Dorothy Guthrie with Coleman-Roth and Cheryl Cliburn Designs will be designing a transitional child's room that can grow with a child from adolescence to adulthood.

Lee Kinzel, an independent consultant, is decorating a contemporary master living area, with an oriental slant, including a bedroom, bath and veranda.

T.L. Dunohou and Deloris Harper with Lack's will be decorating a sitting area in a natural wicker look.

James Reinhardt, with J.C. Penny will decorate a traditional parlor setting.

Louise Sawyers, an independent consultant, will decorate a traditional parlor setting.

Sharon Steen, an independent consultant, will decorate an antique kitchen including a Victorian summer eating porch.

Other areas of the home include the back stair gallery, entry area and rotunda.

The rear garden will feature a Christmas Boutique presenting delightful handmade items and unique gifts. Refreshments will be available in the garden as well as delicacies prepared by members of the Symphony Guild. Festive musical entertainment will be provided by various artists during viewing hours.

From the garden, guests may stroll to Studio 205 where studio artists will exhibit and sell their works. While there, visit individual studios and see works in progress. Enjoy the creativity of Victoria's talented designers and explore new ideas to add to the charm of your own home.

The showcase will be at 204 East Santa Rose in Victoria. Guests will be welcomed into the home from 6-9 p.m. weekdays and from noon-8 p.m. on weekends.

Tickets will cost $6 individually and $5 for groups of 10 or more and will be available at Victoria Arts Council, Dillard's, Penny's, Lack's Furniture Stores, Fine Art Showroom and Linda's Shoe Salon.

Private showings for groups of 20 will be available at other hours. Sorry, no children under 12 admitted to the house.

For more information, call the Victoria Arts Council, 572-ARTS.

Is heating system ready for winter?

By Alfred Edge



Now, while your heating system is shut down, is the time to make sure it will function properly next winter.

This advice comes from Alfred Edge, president of Alfred Edge Realtors. Instead of waiting for a possible breakdown during a cold spell, when servicemen may be hard to get, Alfred Edge says, reflect on how your heating system functioned last winter:

(1) Was there a feeling of draft in one or more rooms? (2) Were there cold spots in some rooms? (3) Did you have to overheat some rooms to make others reasonably comfortable? (4) Was it impossible to make some rooms warm enough regardless of what you did? (5) Did you have one or more breakdowns that called for service? (6) Is your heating system a fuel hog?

If any of these things were true, Alfred Edge says, it may be worth your while to have your heating checked by a competent heating service contractor and the necessary corrections made for reasons of comfort, health and fuel economy.

If your system is old, perhaps it should be replaced; but often, less drastic measures will suffice. The important thing is to do what needs to be done before a potential problem becomes a real emergency. This is especially true if there are very young children or senior citizens in the household.

The Alfred Edge Realtors' spokesman offers this advice from the vantage point of experience with family home requirements. The firm is a member of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service, a nonprofit national organization of independent Realtors who specialize in helping families that must relocate find homes in their cities of destination, as well as buyers for the homes they must leave behind, often on short notice. As a relocation expert, the firm has learned to serve as the eyes and ears for its clients and to anticipate their housing needs.

Obviously, you don't have to move to take stock of your family's needs, Alfred Edge says. Making sure that your heating system is in good shape is a common-sense step to take before the heating season starts. That way, you avoid a possible breakdown and make sure that you don't have a major inconvenience that could develop into a crisis.

Alcohol is linked to more than just auto deaths

Alcohol not only has had a deadly effect on driving but has contributed to injuries and deaths in other violent categories as well, according to an article in "Texas Medicine."

Dr. C. Thomas Thompson, a Tulsa, Okla., surgeon, cites a study estimating the percentage of various types of violent incidents that involve alcohol.

They are stabbings, 75 percent; beatings, 69; sexual aggression toward children, 67; homicides, 64 (70 percent on weekends); fights or assaults in the home, 56; shootings, 55; sexual aggression toward women, 30; and suicides, 30.

Thompson notes that a high percentage of burns, home accidents and chokings on food are also related to alcohol.

The story appears in the October issue of the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.

Thompson warns that alcohol abuse may complicate treatment of serious injuries. "The risks of anesthesia and surgery increase dramatically" for patients with alcoholism. He says this is particularly true for surgical patients with certain unrecognized lung or heart problems.

In addition, alcohol abuse and delirium tremens may cause problems with nutrition and healing after the operation, Thompson writes.

He notes that the drunk patient in the emergency room poses difficult legal and moral questions with no clear answers.

"The 19-year-old combative boy who has 'had a few beers,' for example, is not unusual on a Friday night. He is not under arrest and has been involved in an accident. Does he have a head injury? Does he have the right to refuse X-rays or other studies?" Thompson writes.

"What is the moral obligation at 3 a.m. to a patient who has hit the nurse and spit on the physician?"

On dealing with drunken drivers, Thompson says, "Tough laws of the Scandinavian type seem to have little long-term effect on death and injury, but weak enforcement and seldom-applied penalties contribute to the problem."

He suggests that vigorous enforcement, decriminalization of the offense and "sure, swift civil penalties" would be more effective.

Thompson's article is one in a three-month series of "Texas Medicine" stories based on presentations at the Conference on the Control and Prevention of Injury held in Galveston.

Bentsen urges action in livestock feed emergency

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Lloyd Bentsen, saying recent steps by Congress could force the Department of Agriculture to take action, has urged that the department provide immediate emergency livestock feed assistance in drought areas.

Bentsen, in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture John Block, said immediate action is essential "to prevent forced liquidations of livestock." The Senator was joined in signing the letter by Senator John Tower and Representatives "Kika" de la Garza and Tom Loeffler.

"On Oct. 6, the Senate unanimously approved an amendment which would require the selling of damaged grain held by the Commodity Credit Corporation to ranchers in drought-stricken areas. Similar legislation has been approved by voice vote by both the House Appropriations Committee and the Subcommittee on Conservation and Credit of the House Agriculture Committee," Bentsen said.

"However, there will be a substantial delay before we can proceed with final passage of this legislation.

"Unfortunately, the drought that is now plaguing ranchers in Texas and other states is continuing unabated. It is essential that sales of this damaged grain begin as soon as possible in order to prevent forced liquidations of livestock that might not otherwise be necessary.

"You have previously declined our requests for sales of some of the 21.1 million bushels of damaged grain in Commodity Credit Corporation inventory in Texas for livestock feed assistance. However, we respectfully request that you reconsider this decision in light of the Senate action and the likelihood that these sales will shortly be required by law.

"At this point we believe that further delays would only inflict needless damage on the livestock industry.

"A drought is a terrible, relentless things, Mr. Secretary. We believe, and the Senate has agreed, that the taxpayers should not have to pay over $11 million per year to store damaged grain in an area where it is so badly needed for livestock feed," Bentsen said.

"We urge you to use your authority to begin making these sales immediately rather than waiting for the enactment of this law," he added.

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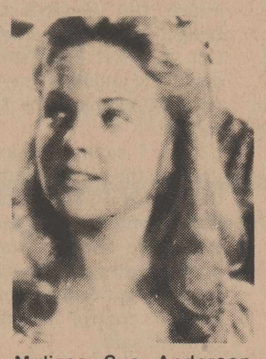
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COMING ATTRACTIONS



Melissa Sue Anderson

Melissa Sue Anderson talks about her upcoming role in "First Affair"

Read about it this weekend in The Pilot Television Log!

Elderly should watch for hypothermia

Hypothermia — an abnormally low internal body temperature caused by exposure to the cold — kills thousands of people each year who are unaware of its lethal effects. Temperatures do not have to be below freezing for hypothermia to occur. Anyone with a body temperature of 95 degrees F. or below is hypothermic.

Most hypothermia victims are persons aged 65 or older. The Federal Emergency Management Agency and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, as part of their "Survive Winter" campaign, offers the following information on hypothermia prevention and treatment which is of particular importance to the elderly.

The National Institute on Aging estimates that more than 2.5 million older Americans are especially vulnerable to hypothermia, although infants also are particularly susceptible.

Each year nearly 20,000 elderly citizens die from hypothermia. Thousands of these victims die in their own homes. Many hypothermia deaths are a result of cool temperatures indoors rather than exposure to extremely cold weather outdoors.

Many persons, faced with costly heating expenses, may find it difficult to keep themselves or their homes warm in cool temperatures. They simply may not realize they are becoming cold and their bodies may not adjust well to temperature change.

Elderly persons with a poor diet or malnutrition, other illnesses, limited physical activity or those using alcohol or certain types of prescription drugs (such as antidepressants, sedatives and tranquilizers) face a higher risk of developing hypothermia. Added hunger and fatigue can also increase its chances.

Hypothermia also can worsen pre-existing conditions and diseases in older adults. Many deaths are initiated by hypothermia even though another disease is ultimately listed as the cause of death.

Many myths exist regarding treatment of hypothermia victims (and others severely affected by the cold). Exercise, hot foods and hot drinks, body massage or alcoholic drinks do not heat a cold person. In fact, these actually speed up the rate of body cooling.

Hypothermia is caused by a loss of body heat (primarily through the skin and through breathing). The body maintains its heat by narrowing the blood vessels in the skin which reduces the flow of warm blood near the body's surface. As the skin's blood flow is increased, more heat is released from the body's "inner core," which cools off the body and lowers its internal temperature.

It's difficult to recognize hypothermia. As the body temperatures drops, the victim becomes progressively more physically and mentally confused. Memory is affected and logical thinking becomes impossible. The person may become too confused to recognize the danger and seek help. Many victims die at home because their condition is often overlooked as simple disorientation.

Prevention and treatment of hypothermia at home is different from actions that should be taken outdoors. For safety at home:

Make sure your home is as efficiently heated and insulated as possible. Be careful not to overload fireplaces or use charcoal stoves to heat rooms — they emit poisonous carbon monoxide fumes. Using the gas range to heat the kitchen is also very dangerous without proper ventilation, especially when the top burners are used.

If heating bills are a problem, arrange to heat only one or two rooms of your home.

Low income families can get financial help on energy costs through state government programs. (Contact your State Energy Assistance Program for more information.)

Local utility companies may offer various home energy audits to help reduce fuel costs. Contact your power company for assistance.

Sleep warmly. Home temperatures cool at night. Make sure your bed is warm because hypothermia can begin in your sleep. Extra blankets (wool or electric) and hot water bottles can help keep the body warm. Make sure night clothing is kept dry.

Dry wet hair immediately, preferably with a warm air blow dryer. Damp or wet hair can cause rapid heat loss.

Do not wear plastic bags over clothes for "additional insulation." Clothing will become damp from trapped moisture. Plastic bags also pose a threat to infants and small children.

Check with your doctor about medication you use — see if they affect control of body temperature.

In all outdoor cold weather activities (or cool ones indoors), several steps can be taken to prevent hypothermia:

Dress warmly. Clothing is the best defense against hypothermia — it insulates by trapping warm air between layers. Loose clothing traps more air than tight garments and allows greater freedom of movement.

Keep clothes dry. Clothing moist or wet from rain, melting snow or perspiration reduces insulation and speeds the loss of body heat.

Avoid overheating and sweating. Remove excess clothing before the body overheats.

Keep hands and feet warm and dry. They are the first parts of the body to become cold. Avoid damp or wet socks and avoid tight jewelry or clothing which can restrict the flow of blood to the hands and feet.

Hypothermia victims exhibit many symptoms. If you suspect someone of being hypothermic, check for:

— Confusion, disorientation or reduced mental clarity which becomes progressively worse as the body temperature falls. The person also may become apathetic and do nothing to reduce the danger or may become irritable, hostile and aggressive.

— Cool or cold skin, particularly on the stomach, lower back, arms, legs and feet. The skin's color is usually very pale, but also may have large, irregular blue or pink spots.

— A slowed breathing and heartrate. (Both slow at low temperatures and may be very difficult to detect in severe hypothermia victims.)

— A "puffy" or swollen face.

— Unusually stiff muscles, particularly in the neck, arms and legs. The stiffness may be accompanied by a fine trembling or shivering which may be limited to one side of the body or one arm or leg. (Shivering is a sign the body is having trouble keeping warm.)

— Poor coordination and problems with balance, including difficulty in walking and jerky movements.

Hypothermia is a serious, complicated medical condition requiring professional medical assistance. A hypothermia victim should be treated in a hospital. Do not try to rewarm the person at home — improper treatment can cause sudden death from heart failure.

While waiting for professional medical attention to arrive:

— Protect the person from the cold with extra clothes, blankets, quilts or towels. Make sure that you cover the person's head and neck.

— Do not place the person in a hot shower or bath.

— Do not give the victim hot food or hot drinks.

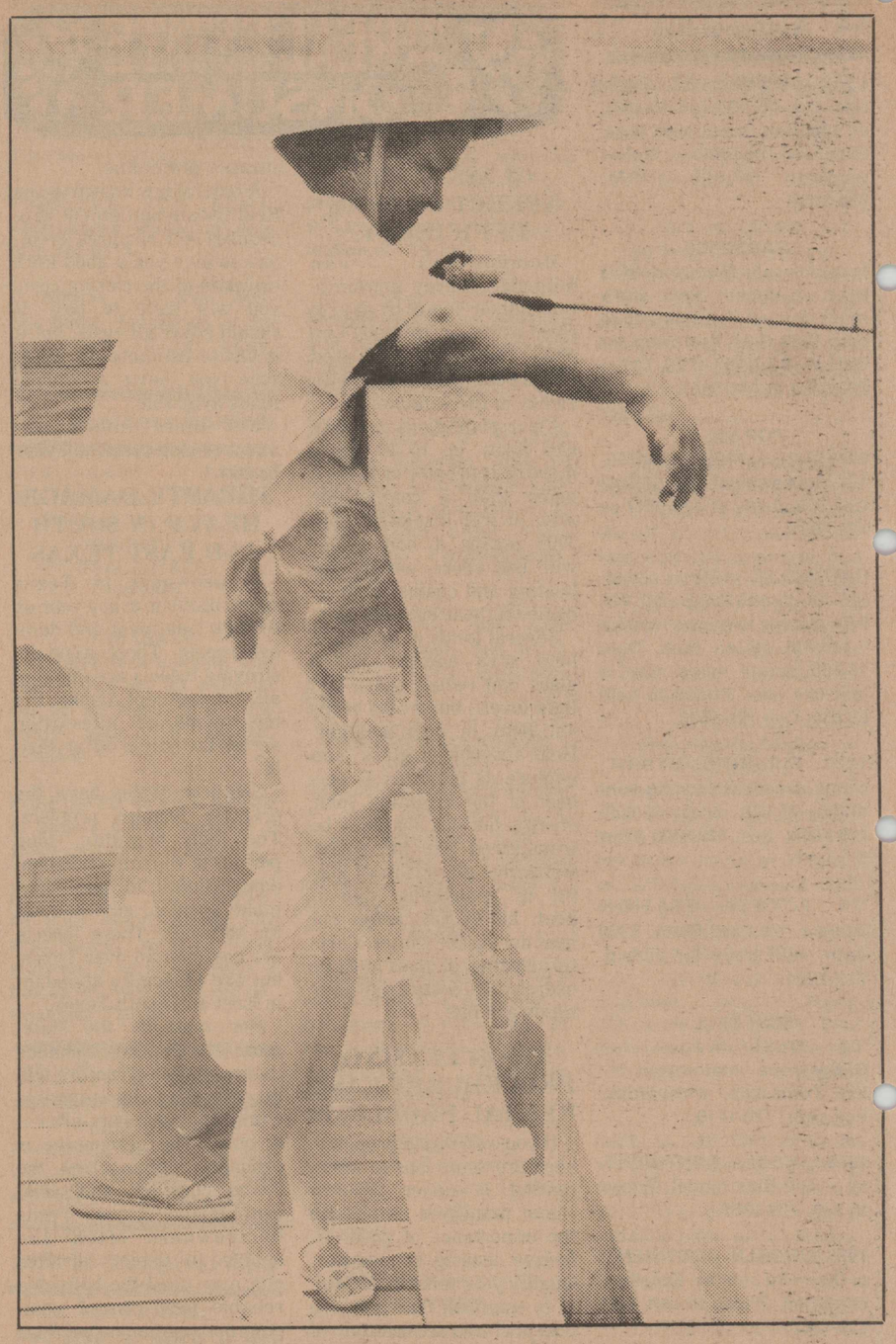
— Do not give the person alcoholic beverages or drugs.

— Do not raise the victim's feet — this allows cold blood to flow into the body's core and will further reduce body temperature.

— Do not massage the person's arms or legs.

Never assume the hypothermia victim is dead or beyond recovery. There is a chance for recovery even though the hypothermia victim appears to have died.

Above all, keep calm and call for professional medical attention if you suspect someone of having hypothermia.



THE LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER are now only a memory, but the weather has yet to remind us of the approaching wintery days ahead. Fishing has only been fair in the region recently. (Pilot staff photo)

Tax deferral break is available

A taxpayer aged 65 or older may take advantage of a special type of property tax relief — deferred payment of delinquent taxes on his homestead — by filing a sworn affidavit at the office of the appraisal district in which he lives.

If a lawsuit has already been initiated to collect delinquent taxes on the elderly taxpayer's homestead, an affidavit asserting age and ownership of the property must be filed with the court in which the suit is pending.

According to Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board (SPTB), the Texas Property Tax Code provides that after an "over-65 tax deferral" affidavit has been properly filed, taxing units may not press or initiate delinquent tax suits on the homestead involved as long as the applicant owns and resides at that property.

Graeber said forms for the deferral affidavit are available form appraisal district offices. The form should be completed and signed by the applicant and his signature witnessed by a notary public or other official authorized to take oaths.

For the elderly homeowner considering application for tax deferral, Graeber stressed that it allows postponing payment but a lien remains on the property for delinquent taxes, penalties and interest.

"Those amounts continue to accrue during the period of deferral," Graeber said. "Once the applicant no longer qualifies for deferral — that is, if he no longer owns or resides at the homestead — all those accrued amounts become due and payable. Taxing units at that time may sue and foreclose on the accrued delinquent taxes, penalties and interest."

The over-65 taxpayer may pay, or fail to pay, any taxes due on the homestead without altering the protection of the deferral.

Independent living goal for disabled

COLLEGE STATION — Approaches to independent living for the disabled and their families were discussed by key speakers during the recent conference for disabled farmers held on the campus of Texas A&M University.

Lex Frieden, director of the Independent Living Research Utilization Project, Houston, pointed out that with some help from technology and research, farmers and other persons who are disabled are learning to live and work with their disabilities.

Control over one's life — based on the choice of acceptable options that minimize reliance on others in making decisions and in performing everyday activities — leads to independant living, Frieden said.

Frieden, himself a wheelchair victim following an automobile accident, pointed out that independent living includes managing one's affairs, participating in day-to-day life in the community, fulfilling a range of social roles and making decisions that lead to self-determination and the minimization of physical or psychological dependence upon others.

He emphasized that his project is part of a national center for information, training and technical assistance in independent living for the disabled. It is sponsored in part by the National Institute of Handicapped Research, U.S. Department of Education, with additional support provided by grants from both public and private sources and by sales of its products and services.

Farming opportunities for the disabled were outlined by Dr. Bill Field, an agricultural engineer at Purdue University, who also serves as editor of the publication, "Breaking New Ground." Field has worked with many disabled farmers in Indiana through the Extension Service over a period of years.

Modification of farm equipment as necessary for various types of disabilities is being done with assistance of extension agricultural engineers, Field said. Most of these modifications use "off the shelf materials," he noted, so that they can be built and repaired easily rather than using a "one of a kind" piece of equipment.

Field said many disabled farmers in the Midwest have built their own modifications, such as special lifts to get them from the ground to the cabs of their tractors and combines.

He pointed out that much of his work revolves around identifying the types of physical handicaps which hinder farmers, evaluating various work tasks to make them more accessible to handicapped farmers and developing and identifying practical alternatives to dealing with handicaps.

Another speaker, Dr. Dale Simpson, psychologist with Family Life Counseling Services, Bryan, commended the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for planning the conference. He pointed out that in the U.S. there are 35 million disabled people, 10.5 million of them living in rural areas.

The latest census information also indicates that from 12 to 15 percent of the population in most counties is disabled.

Simpson's discussions concerned stress causes in the lives of the disabled, personalizing materials for each individual attendee and helping individuals think through the various stages of problems caused by disability, such as grief, loss, lack of identity with others, dependency, loss of self-confidence and self-esteem, financial problems associated with loss of earning power and other concerns.

Special sessions also concerned wheelchair maintenance and repair, ways to modify farm-home and other farm buildings for the disabled, special clothing design for the disabled and discussions on preventing back injuries for spouses and family members.

Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineering specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, served as conference coordinator. The educational effort was sponsored by the Extension Service and the Texas Jaycee Foundation in cooperation with Purdue University.

Spending control is key to housing revival

FORT WORTH — The policies of Jimmy Carter "crippled the housing industry," but the Reagan economic program "has brought on a revival," U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm told the 37th Annual Convention of the Texas Association of Builders in Fort Worth.

Gramm, R-College Station, backed his statements with a string of statistics drawn from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

"The day Jimmy Carter's first budget went into effect on Oct. 1, 1977, mortgage rates averaged 8.88 percent," said the congressman, a member of the House Budget Committee. "On the day Carter's last budget ended, mortgage rates had soared to 15.47 percent, a whopping 74 percent increase.

"By way of contrast, since our efforts to gain control of federal spending began, mortgage rates have declined 22.5 percent, down to 12.25 percent in August," Gramm continued.

The congressman said that decline in mortgage rates since the Gramm-Latta budget went into effect on Oct. 1, 1981, has "brought down the monthly payment on a $60,000 home by $178 a month.

"Am I saying things are great in the housing industry today? No. But I am saying they are a lot better than they were when we started, and we can make them better yet if we continue our effort to control spending," Gramm said.

The congressman, who holds a Ph.D. in economics, also pointed out that not only have interest rates dropped under the budgets he coauthored, but new housing starts had grown from 839,000 homes in November 1981 the first month of Gramm-Latta, to 1,935,000 new homes in August 1983, a 130 percent increase.

Gramm warned, however, that the future of housing remains clouded.

"The greatest danger to the housing industry is that Congress is determined to court the favor of special interests by creating new programs and spending money we don't have," Gramm cautioned.

"Last month, while the chairman of the National Democratic Party criticized President Reagan for the deficit, Tip O'Neill and the Democratic leadership in the House tried to add $5 billion worth of new spending programs," he said.

"If those programs had become law, they would have raised the deficit by $5 billion and scooped enough capital out of the private sector to build 100,000 new homes," Gramm noted.

"Let's get it straight," the congressman said. "We don't have a deficit today because the American people haven't worked hard in the last 20 years. National income is up 300 percent. And we don't have a deficit today because government hasn't shared in the fruits of the labors of the working people of America. Taxes are up 560 percent, almost twice as much as income. And we don't have a deficit because of defense spending. Defense spending is 27 percent of the budget today, down from 60 percent in the 1960s.

"We have deficits because Congress won't say 'no' to the special interests, because Congress won't live on a budget like everybody else in our society must.

"Clearly," Congressman Gramm said, "the way to deal with the deficit and ultimately with most of our economic problems, is simply to control the growth of federal spending."

The congressman's address to Texas homebuilders was the first in a series of major policy statements planned for the coming months across Texas.

Congressman Gramm is the leading candidate for the Repbulican nomination for the United States Senate.

Caryn Cosper promoted

Congressman Bill Patman announced the promotion of Caryn Cosper from office manager for his Victoria district office to receptionist in his Washington office.

Cosper, a native of Edna, joined Patman in September 1980 as a member of his campaign staff in Ganado. She joined his congressional staff when he began his first term in January 1981.

She is a 1980 graduate of Texas A&M University, where she majored in political science and minored in business. She is a member of A&M's Century Club.

Brian Hasler will serve as acting office manager in Victoria, where David Bozell of Kingwood has joined the staff as a caseworker. Bozell, a 1978 graduate of Indiana State University in political science and radio-TV, has been with American Multi-Cinema of Houston as general manager of Kingwood Two Theatres.

Cosper is the fifth Texan to join Patman's Washington staff in the past year.

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Shrimporee '83

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
Stadium Open 5 - 10 p.m.
7 - 10 p.m. Free Concert by Salt Water Creek Band

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
Stadium open 9 a.m. to midnight
8:45 a.m. Bike Decorating Contest - Bay Chevrolet
9:15 a.m. Great Outhouse Race - Downtown Aransas Pass
10:00 a.m. Shrimporee Parade - Downtown Aransas Pass
1:00 p.m. Shrimporee Beauty Pageant
1 - 5 p.m. Putting Contest
3:30-5 p.m. Entertainment
5:00 p.m. Hacky Sack Contest and Award Presentation
6:30 p.m. Shrimp Eating Contest sponsored by The Lions Club
8:00 p.m. Street Dance with The Hole in The Road Gang - City Hall parking lot.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23
Stadium open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
10:00 a.m. Gospel Music by The Song of Glory Group
12 noon to
1:30 p.m. Free Concert by Salt Water Creek Band
1 - 5 p.m. Putting Contest and Awards Presentation
2:00 p.m. Blessing of the Fleet - Conn Brown Harbor
2:00 p.m. Men's Sexy Legs Contest featuring the "Presidential Challenge" with trophy presentation
2:30 p.m. Funny Face Contest and Awards Presentation
3 - 6 p.m. Free Concert by Jada and The Gary Beck Band

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
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"758-3713"

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OCTOBER 21, 22 & 23
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ARANSAS PASS, TX.

Supplement to The Aransas Pass Progress, The Ingleside Index, The Rockport Pilot, The San Patricio County News, The Taft Tribune and The Portland News.

Queen Shrimporee has busy year

Queen Shrimporee, Coral Alloway, the 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alloway is the last lovely young lady to wear the coveted crown which is being retired this year.

Her majesty Queen Coral has worn the crown with grace, charm and dignity as an ambassador of Shrimporee and Aransas Pass.

She is the last of a long line of young ladies who have represented Aransas Pass over the years as Queen Shrimporee, a title that will be long remembered by those who have held it.

Queen Coral along with her friend, Miss Shrimporee Cheri Jernigan, has beautifully adorned the Aransas Pass float for this past year and brought home several armfuls of trophies. As of the end of September, the young ladies and the float had won trophies and awards in 17 out of 21 parades. There will be more trophies, no doubt, added to that number by the time the grounds open for the 1983 Shrimporee celebration, from six more scheduled parades.

Queen Coral represented Aransas Pass in the Miss South Texas beauty pageant in Seguin and placed in the top 10 of the lovely competition.

She is a past Worthy Advisor of the Aransas Assembly No. 52 of the Order of Rainbow For Girls and holds the Grand Cross of Colors, a coveted honor of that organization.

She is a 1982 graduate of Aransas Pass High School and was a member of the band and served as captain of the flag corp for two years.

In looking back on her year, Queen Coral said, "I was delighted with knowing that I would have the opportunity to travel and promote my town. We received warm receptions everywhere we went and it was thrilling to hear people calling out to us in the parades asking if the fish still bite everyday."

Queen Coral and her parents, will host a Queen's Reception for representatives of visiting chamber of commerce on Shrimporee Saturday, Oct. 22.

She, her parents, and Miss Shrimporee, Cheri Jernigan have traveled to 27 parades during her reign, representing nearly 5,000 miles of travel to spread the welcome to Aransas Pass all over the state of Texas.

She is one of four daughters of Jeanette and Harry Alloway, who themselves have given unselfishly to the cause of furthering Shrimporee. Queen Coral has two nieces and two nephews. She presently is attending De Ville Business and Secreterial School and wants to go to Del Mar to continue her education. Her ambition is to become a legal secretary.



Queen Shrimporee, 1982, Coral Alloway is as proud of her community as she is all the many trophies that the Aransas Pass Chamber of Commerce float won in the over 25 parades it attended across the state.

Golden Triangle Art Association

Shrimporee Art Show Exhibitors

October 21, 22, & 23



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It all happens at Shrimporee October 21 - 23

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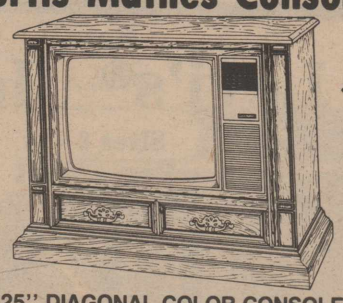
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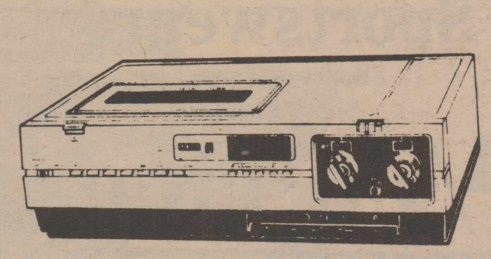
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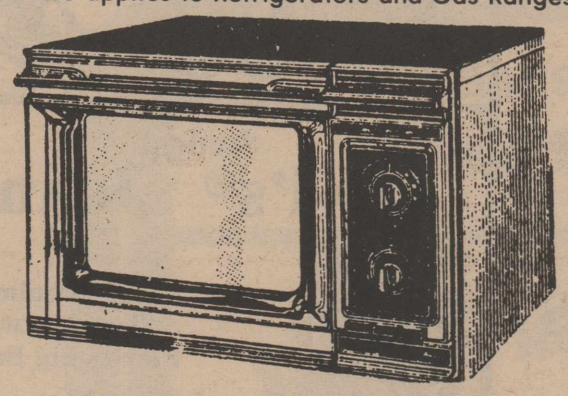
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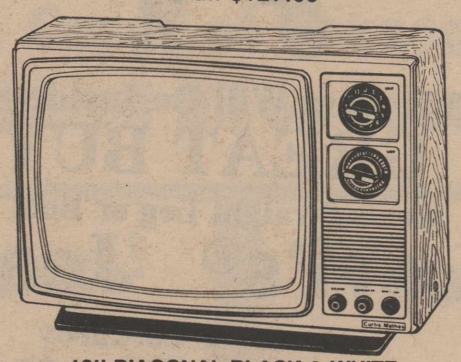
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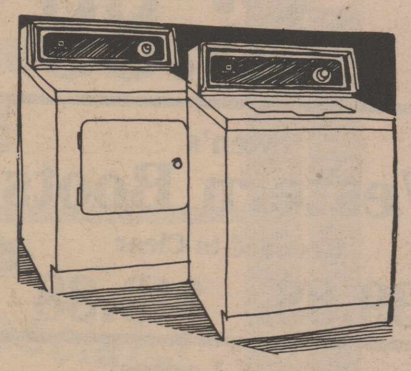
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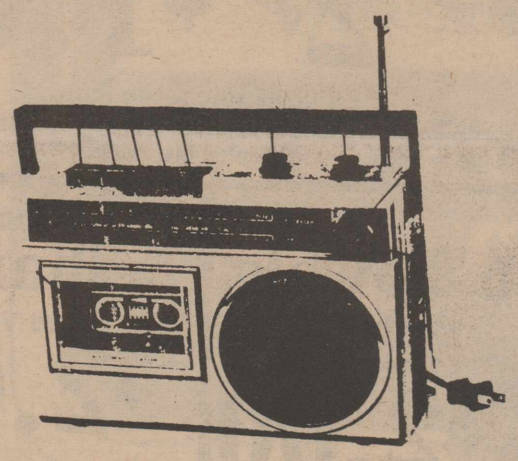
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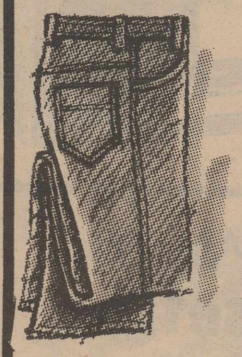


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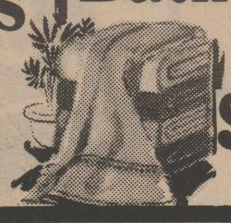
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'A long romance with the sea'

By Laura Simank
Associate Editor

Welcome to the 35th annual celebration of Shrimporee, a time of thanksgiving, pageantry and fun.

Shrimporee, since its birth in 1949, has had a central binding theme in the community's economic dependence on the shrimping industry and the age old romantic fascination with the sea.

From 1949 to 1951, the celebration was known as "Democracy Beats Communism," a name that reflected the post war feeling that embraced the entire country.

"Democracy Beats Communism" was first chaired and organized by R.D. Hatch, Sr., then city attorney for Aransas Pass and now San Patricio County Attorney.

He was aided by John Ben Shepperd, who had successfully carried out a similar celebration in his hometown of Gladewater up in East Texas.



Shrimporee goers are always treated to one of the finest and largest displays of art and craft work for sale in the Southwest.

In 1949, the dates were August 12-14 and consisted predominantly of patriotic addresses by such noteables as then San Patricio County Judge William E. Nicholas, who told a group of ladies that they should be prepared for the eventuality of being called upon to serve on juries.

Other speakers were State Senator John H. Bell and the late Rev. Lester Roloff.

Hatch recalled that the fish houses on the waterfront provided free boiled and fried shrimp to the public at which the patriotic addresses were given.

This 1983 Shrimporee is being sponsored by the Aransas Pass Chamber of Commerce but has not always been. The Aransas Pass Jaycees, the Woman's Club and a group who called themselves the Shrimp Clan have taken turns at different times in sponsoring the traditional celebration.

The only thing about Shrimporee that has remained the same throughout all the years of the celebration is its central theme, that of the shrimping industry's impact on this coastal community.

Everything about the annual event has undergone changes of one kind or another through the years.

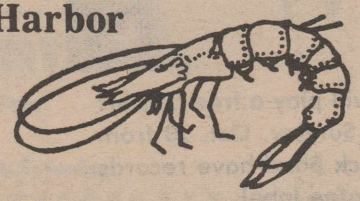
Without changes, however, Shrimporee would not have matured from its infancy to its present state of adulthood.

Some years have seen other events combined with Shrimporee to enhance its importance and swell its crowds as in 1950 when firemen shared the limelight of "Democracy Beats Communism" with their quarterly convention of the South Central District

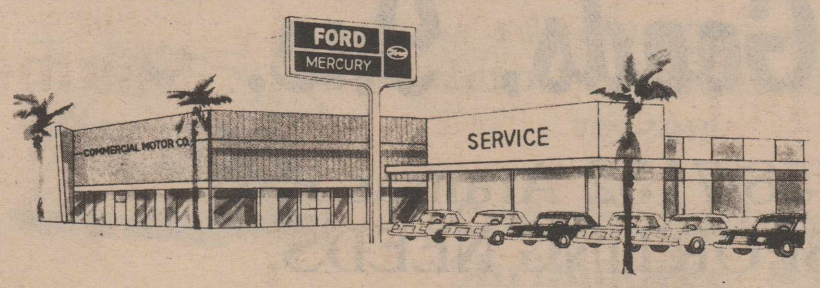
See "HISTORY", Page 6



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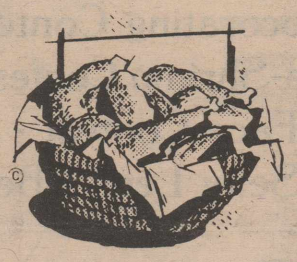


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October 21, 22 & 23
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History . . .

Continued from Page 5

Firemen's Association.

That year, pumper races were held in addition to the luncheons and patriotic addresses. The pumper races were won by the Alice firefighters team with a time of 20.9 seconds.

Firemen from Sinton won the Paris rule race with a time of 23.9 seconds and a team from Edinburg won the comparison pumper race with their record time of 17 seconds flat.

Numerous contests were held and a fireworks display was all part of the three day festival. Traditional blessings of the shrimp fleet was considered to be the highlight of the second annual "Democracy Beats Communism" celebration in Aransas Pass.

In the early years, the seafood industry offered free boiled shrimp and fried shrimp at their open houses.

R.D. Hatch recalled one instance where a lady, obviously visiting from further inland, had eaten a considerable amount of boiled shrimp, peels and all.

Oscar Galjour reportedly peeled one for her and offered it to her suggesting that she "try it the way we like it." It is further reported that she responded. "Yes, I do think I like it better your way."

The parade of 1951 saw Thomas Jefferson High School of San Antonio place first. Port Lavaca second and Odem third in the marching band competition.

The most attractive float title went to the Fiesta Association of San Antonio and the Lone Star Beer float took second.

R.G. Kindle, president of the Aransas Pass Chamber of Commerce in 1951, made it a point to express his thanks and appreciation to all committees and workers whose efforts contributed to the celebration's success.

In June of 1951, plans began for the next celebration and it was decided that it would be held on October 26-28. The name of the celebration would be Annual Homecoming and Blessing of the Fleet.

That year, as in years to come, the event featured the blessing of the shrimp fleet, a free fish fry, free boat rides and numerous other attractions.

It was in May of 1952 that Shrimporee was given the name that it now bears. It was believed that the new name was good because it was short and, according to a story in the May 15, 1952 issue of The Progress, "the name Shrimporee depicts the city's major industry, 'shrimp.' It is believed that the name is one that will be appropriate for the celebration now and in years to come and that it will soon gain areawide recognition."



Jaaa and the Gary Beck Band will play a free concert on the Shrimporee grounds on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 3-6 p.m. Jada and the Gary Beck Band have records and tapes available on the Coyotee label.

Hal Parks, general chairman of the Shrimporee for that year and his friends did not know how right they would be. Shrimporee in 1980 drew crowds in excess to four times the city's population.

Shrimporee and Aransas Pass have received publicity in nationwide travel magazines as another of the founding fathers prophecies came true.

Featured events were greater in number in 1952 with the addition of street dances, a bathing beauty revue and a cyclecade. All of these events are still a part of Shrimporee today.

The 1952 celebration, held in August, saw the crowning of King Shrimporee, Murray Mobley, skipper of the "VE Day." It was customary for the identity of the King to be kept secret until the actual coronation ceremony.

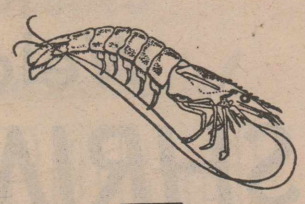
Charles W. Marshall, a name that is found deeply rooted in the Shrimporee celebration, was president of the Chamber of Commerce.

He had the pleasure of crowning Miss Mary Barecky as Queen Shrimporee for 1952.

Back in those years a King Shrimporee was crowned and was selected on the basis of owners of boats who

See "HISTORY", Page 13

WELCOME TO THE



SHRIMPOREE 1983

OCTOBER 21, 22 & 23

FUN - FOOD - GAMES

DON'T MISS THESE

Bike Decorating Contest - Outhouse Race
Create-a-Shrimp Contest - Shrimp Coloring Contest
Funny Face Contest - Shrimp Eating Contest
Men's Sexy Legs - Beauty Contest

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SHRIMPOREE 1983 OCTOBER 21, 22 & 23

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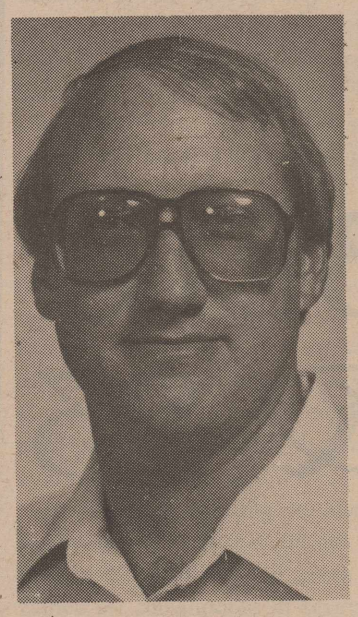
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Steve Taylor
President



Laura Simank
Vice President

The 1983 Shrimporee is being brought to you by many, many people but your hosts and hostesses for the event are the directors of the board of the Aransas Pass Chamber of Commerce.

Under their direction, many committees have been meeting for months making the necessary preparations to insure you enjoyment of the 1983 Shrimporee.

Steve Taylor, office manager for the Harbor Island Fabrication Yard of Brown and Root, Inc., is the 1983 president of the chamber. Under his leadership, the chamber has made great strides this year.

Taylor and his wife Rebecca, have two sons: Zachary and Ryan. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Houston. He is a member of the American Management association.

He is the program chairman for the Mustang District BSA and a past officer of Little League. He is also a member of the advisory committee for the city of Aransas Pass, a past executive for the United Way and a member of the national Eagle Scout Association.

Vice president of the Chamber of Commerce for 1983 is Laura Simank, Associate Editor of The Aransas Pass Progress newspaper. She has one daughter, 14 year old, Susan. She served as advertising and promotion chairperson for the Shrimporee celebration.

She is a graduate of Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio and of Tyler Junior College in Tyler where

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Jada & The Gary Beck Band

Concert, Sunday, October 23rd

From 3 p.m. till 6 p.m.

Courtesy of

HOUSE OF McNALLY

she earned an associate degree in broadcasting and communications.

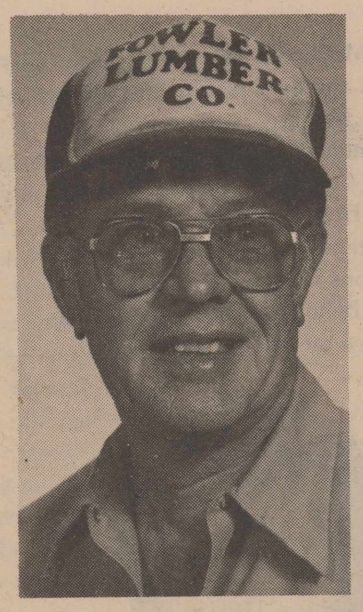
She is amember of the Order of the Eastern Star. The Daughters of the Nile, The Aransas Pass Woman's Club and the Corpus Christi Press Club.

Don Fowler, owner of Fowler Lumber Company, has served as treasurer for the board of directors this year. He also had charge of the grounds committee as he has in his past two years on the board.

He has owned Fowler Lumber Company for 27 years and has served as a chamber director for three terms. He has two children, Lathe and Gwen.

Fowler is a graduate of an industrial college and annually sponsors little league baseball teams.

He is a past master of the Aransas Lodge 1018 AF&AM, and a past patron of Aransas Pass Chapter 162 Order of The Eastern Star.



Don Fowler
Treasurer

Lue Hamrick is the manager of Erwin's Flowers and Gifts, Inc., and is serving her second year as a chamber director. She is also serving as chairman of the games and contests along with Nan Bailey.

She is married to Charles (Nippy) Hamrick and has a son, Wesley Dale.

Mrs. Hamrick is a graduate of APHS, attended the University of Texas at Austin for two years and is certified under the Texas Certified Florist Program.

She is a member of the Texas State Florist Association and the Gulf Coast Florist Association.



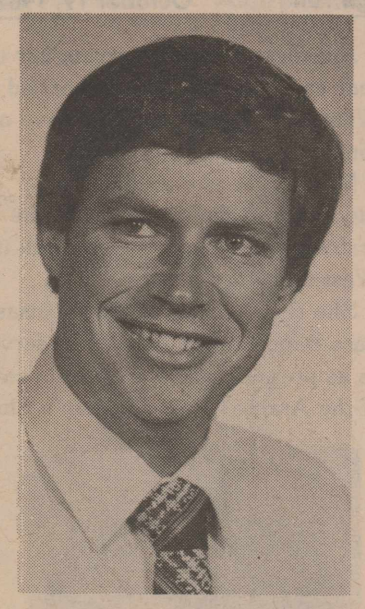
Lue Hamrick

Chet Kaczenski vice president of First City Bank in Aransas Pass, has given of his time to the chamber of commerce in many ways. He is now serving his third year as a director of the board.

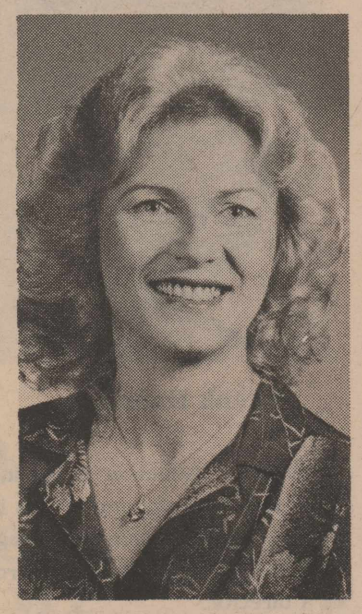
He has been the vice president of First City Bank in Aransas Pass for the past 5½ years.

He is a high school graduate and attended the University of Houston. He is a member of Sigma Nu and an adult member of the Boy Scouts of America.

See "DIRECTORS" Page 10



Chet Kaczenski



Anneliesse Pruett

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Anneliese Pruett is serving her third year as a director. She is married to William A. Pruett and they have one son, Sven.

Mrs. Pruett is a graduate of Stockelsdorf High School and the drafting school in Hamburg, both in West Germany.

She is a member of the Aransas Pass Band Boosters Club and serves as its president. She is also a member of the Aransas Pass Woman's Club.

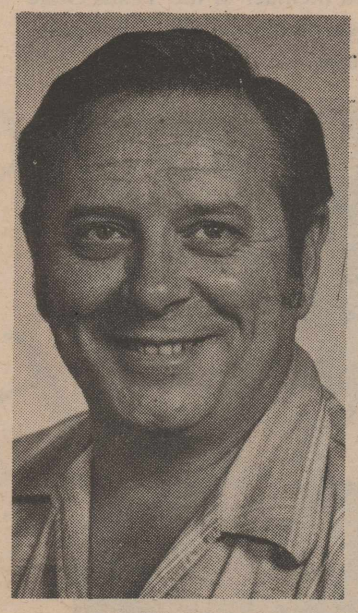


Frank Hametner

Frank C. Hametner is serving his third year as a director. He is in the investment and property management business and is serving his third year as a director.

He and his wife, Genie, have three children: Louisa, Conrad and Anna.

He is a graduate of Oregon State University where he earned a degree in economics. In December of 1982 he graduated from CCSU with a masters degree in economics. He holds a Texas teaching certificate and was a naval aviator during his military days. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of the Lions Club. He is a past president of Live Oak Country Club and presently serving as president of the board of trustees for APISD.



Jim Covington

Jim Covington, owner of The Camera Center is serving in his second year as a director of the chamber of commerce. He and his wife Alpha have four grown children-three daughters and a son.

Covington is a graduate of the school of Modern Photography in New York City and is also a graduate of the Texas School of Professional Photography. He also has to his credit a year of graduate work in rehabilitation psychology.

He is a member of the Aransas Pass Lions Club and the Masonic Lodge.



Jack McCarty

Jack H. McCarty is dealer of Bay Chevrolet in Aransas Pass. He and wife, Maria, have been residents for the past two years of Aransas Pass and in that time have demonstrated a lot of civic pride.

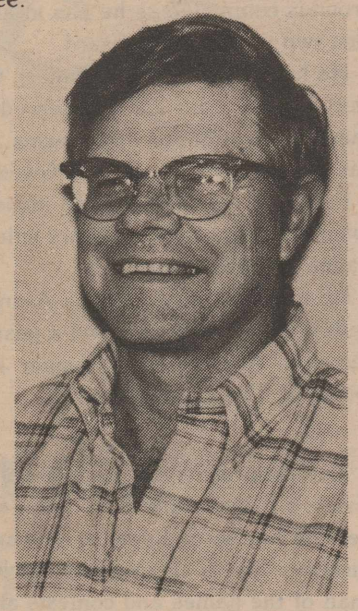
The McCarty's have six grown children and belong to Faith Lutheran Church. McCarty is the district representative for the Chevrolet Dealers Council; a director of the Coastal Bend Chevrolet Dealers Association, a member of the Aransas Pass Lions Club; a member of the Coastal Bend Auto Dealers Association and a member of TADA and NADA



Nan Bailey

Nan Bailey has lived in Aransas Pass for the past 12 years, with her husband, John J. and daughter Jessica and son Jeffrey.

She is the owner of Flowers by Nan. She is a graduate of Incarnate Word Academy and attended Del Mar College. She is president of the Aransas Pass Woman's Club and a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee.



Henry Neumann

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Henry J. Neumann is the secretary/treasurer for Loyd W. Richardson Construction Company and has been in Aransas Pass for the past 15 years. He and his wife, Jean have two grown daughters, Kathy and Lisa. Neumann is a Certified Public Accountant with a degree from the University of Texas. He is a member of the Texas Society of CPA's and the American Institute of CPA.

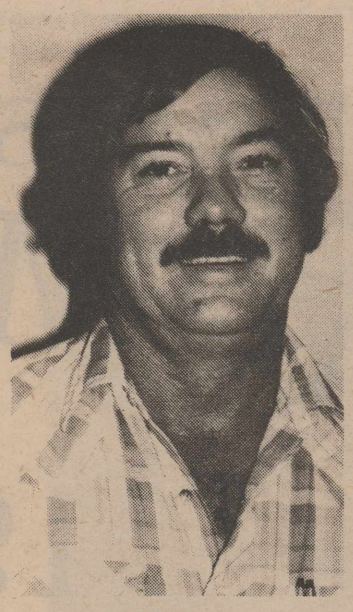
He is a past president of the Aransas Pass chamber of commerce and serving the first year of another term on the board.



Bobby Dugat

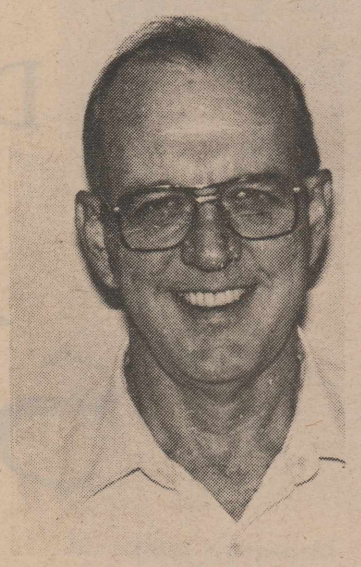
Bobby Dugat is the chairman of the 1983 Shrimporee parade and serving his first term on the board of directors. He is operations manager for North Bank Terminal and an area native. He and his wife, Trixie have a four year old son, Brent and are expecting another bundle of joy soon. He is a member of the Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce and attended Texas A&M.

Bob Minchew, chairman of the Great Outouse Race for Shrimporee, is the manager of Coastal Bend Cablevision. He and hiw wife, Sammie have three children; Keith age 16, Brandie age seven and Bethany age four. Minchew is a member of the Rotary Club. He and his family have lived in the area for the past two years and he is serving his first term on the board of directors.



Bob Minchew

Larry Boone, is president of Coastal National Bank. He and his wife, Peg, have lived in Aransas Pass for a year and have three grown children. Boone has a degree in commerce from Texas Christian University and is a member of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, a member of the Knights of Columbus and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a member of the Rotary Club, United Way and is serving his first term on the board of directors of the chamber of commerce.



Larry Boone

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Friday — Saturday — Sunday
October 21, 22 & 23
Schedule of Events

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 21

Stadium Open 5 - 10 p.m.
7 - 10 p.m. Free Concert by Salt Water Creek Band

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 22

Stadium open 9 a.m. to midnight

8:45 a.m.	Bike Decorating Contest - Bay Chevrolet
9:15 a.m.	Great Outhouse Race - Downtown Aransas Pass
10:00 a.m.	Shrimporee Parade - Downtown Aransas Pass
1:00 p.m.	Shrimporee Beauty Pageant
1 - 5 p.m.	Putting Contest
3:30-5 p.m.	Entertainment
5:00 p.m.	Hacky Sack Contest and Award Presentation
6:30 p.m.	Shrimp Eating Contest sponsored by The Lions Club
8:00 p.m.	Street Dance with The Hole in The Road Gang - City Hall parking lot.

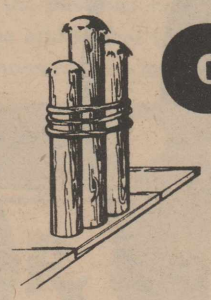
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 23

Stadium open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

10:00 a.m.	Gospel Music by The Song of Glory Group
12 noon to 1:30 p.m.	Free Concert by Salt Water Creek Band
1 - 5 p.m.	Putting Contest and Awards Presentation
2:00 p.m.	Blessing of the Fleet - Conn Brown Harbor
2:00 p.m.	Men's Sexy Legs Contest featuring the "Presidential Challenge" with trophy presentation
2:30 p.m.	Funny Face Contest and Awards Presentation
3 - 6 p.m.	Free Concert by Jada and The Gary Beck Band

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Aransas Pass

History . . .

Continued from Page 6

offloaded the most shrimp.

In 1955, the celebration was held in July as part of the Independence Day celebration on July 2-4. The three day event was under the directorship of Eugene Webster, C.W. Marshall and Jack Johnson. It was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. King and Queen Shrimporee were Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Robert.

In 1954, the warm July sun once more covered the crowd estimated at more 7,000. Waterfront dealers and individuals treated the crowd to 1,500 pounds of boiled shrimp which were prepared and served free during the day. Visitors were also treated to boat rides.

In 1956, the Aransas Pass Jaycees sponsored the celebration and King and Queen Shrimporee and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Darce. Darce owned and operated the trawler, "Captain Grumpy."

Bill Ellis was master of ceremonies for the beauty revue as it was called then. Barbara Martin of Corpus Christi was first place winner in the senior division;

Judy Blackmon was winner of the subteen division and Carol Ann Brewster was named in the junior division.

Janice Kay Hagy claimed first place in the tiny tot division. She is now Mrs. Jeffrey Holden, a former director of the Aransas Pass Chamber of Commerce.

The ministers participating in the blessing of the shrimp fleet in 1956 were Rt. Rev. Msgr. William H. Oberste of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church in Refugio and the vicar general of the diocese of Corpus Christi Knights of Columbus honor guard.

Rev. Patrick Doherty, Rev. Gregory A. Boensch of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church and Rev. Robert Ulrich.

The best decorated boat in the blessing parade in Conn Brown Harbor was the "Long Island" owned and operated by Lawrence Frankich.

The year 1957 was not unlike the previous nor was 1958. The Jaycees sponsored the three-day event both of those years.



The winners of the 1983 Men's Sexy Legs competition were, (L-R) George Adkinson with first place, Pat Allen with second place and Sonny Tristan with third place.

In 1959, the King Shrimporee candidates were Johnny Nelson, Puck O'Neil, Al Wilkerson, Wilson Wehring and Barney Sanders who was crowned to reign over the September 4, 5 and 6 festivities.

Sissy Sims of Port Aransas was named Miss Shrimporee and her runners up were Brenda Roell of Corpus Christi and Sharon Sykes of Ingleside.

The subteen division in 1959 was won by Kathy Balzar, the junior division by Cynthia Ann McCrory and the tiny tot contest by Gwendolyn Kay Fahrenthold, who is now Mrs. John Bowers of Aransas Pass.

Justice of the Peace Martin Haskett recalled that in 1960 there was almost a breech of military protocol. It seems that it is customary for the oldest branch of the service to appear first in a parade when more than one branch is represented.

Haskett said that the Fourth Army Band from Fort Sam Houston was invited to lead the parade and when the breech of etiquete was realized, it was solved by allowing the Coast Guard color guard to lead the band. The Coast Guard in an older branch of the military than the Army.

Haskett and his family have deep roots in the Shrimporee celebration and have had since 1958. He was a member of group of citizens who took over sponsorship of the celebration in the early 1960's.

He said that the Shrimp Clan charter stated that the Clan's purpose would be to "Bring in business and industry from an economic standpoint." He added it was also expected to be a patriotic social, fraternal, athletic and aesthetic undertaking to benefit the entire community.

In 1962, Melvin Beyer was chairman of the board of the Shrimp Clan and Hallie Ruth Lewis served as its secretary.

Haskett said that in the early 1960's the Shrimp Clan would go out with shrimp boats completely outfitted with beverages for the entire crew and catch all the shrimp to be given away the next day.

See "HISTORY", Page 14

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3 lbs. T-Bone Steak
3 lbs. Fryers
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2 lbs. Hamburger
2 lbs. Chuck Steak
1 lb. Bacon
2 lbs. Pork Chops
3 lbs. Fryers
30 lbs. for $16.49

3 lbs. Round Steak
3 lbs. T-Bone Steak
3 lbs. Sirloin Steak
4 lbs. Chuck Steak
5 lbs. Lean Hamburger
2 lbs. Bacon
20 lbs. for $45.95

3 lbs. Fajitas
3 lbs. Fryers
3 lbs. Country Style Ribs
3 lbs. Sausage
3 lbs. Bar-B-Q Steak
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History . . .

Continued from Page 13

He said that in those days it cost less than $3,000 for the three day event with the time and boat expenses donated by the boat owners.

Haskett laughingly recalled that one year he received a certificate of appreciation from the Southern Texas District of the U.S. Navy for an entry in the boat parade in Conn Brown Harbor.

He related, "In 1962 we got an armored personel carrier with two soldiers dressed in confederate uniforms to accompany it. We mounted a small cannon on the APC and drove it off into the waters of Conn Brown Harbor and joined the boat parade." He added that it was a real hit with the crowd.

In 1963 Shrimporee got about two-inches of rain that did not damper the spirits of the festival goers. It has rained on Shrimporee in several of the past years but, thankfully, bad weather has never been the cause of cancellation.

In 1963, the King of Shrimporee was Decator D. Hankins, captain of the "Lyco X" which had offloaded 71,227 pounds of shrimp.

That was also the year that Mayor Conn Brown declared a holiday for parking meters. Haskett said that Bill Roth of Lone Star Beer covered the town with public relations people and sound trucks. "Roth has always been a big supporter of Shrimporee, added Haskett.

For many years, Shrimporee was held on Labor Day but it was changed because of the problem of getting high school bands on that holiday before school started.

It was also in the early 1960's that the fire department sponsored a rodeo each day. New features became part of the celebration such as a merchants bazaar and boat races. There was a return of the children's perch derby, helicopter shows and shrimp boils.

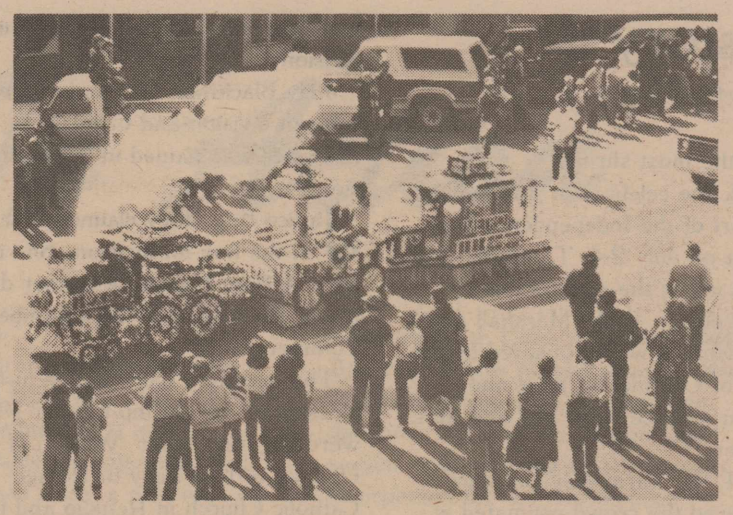
Shrimporee 1965 was held in June Miss Shrimporee was Suzanne DeMouche. First runner up was Shirley Shannon and third runnner up was Angelika Lange. All three girls were from Portland.

King Shrimporee that year was Fred A. Trowbridge, skipper of the Trawler, "Southern Pride."

The blessing of the fleet took place at the end of the event as it had in most of the years of the past. In 1965, Rev. Fr. Thomas L. Meany of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church officiated with an interpretive commentary by Larry White. White was a student for the priesthood and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston White of Aransas Pass.

Jr. Miss Shrimporee was Dorothy

See "HISTORY", Page 15



The Shrimporee Parade is proud of the record number of entries that it has each year. Colorful, exciting and an attraction for everyone is the way to describe Shrimporee's parade.



The Great Outhouse Race is gaining in popularity and taking on greater proportions each year with its reputation for fun and laughter.

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History . . .

Continued from Page 14

Ann Bruton. Miss Shrimp Pre-Teen was Deborah Ann Gum and Miss Shrimporee Subteen was Sherry Giles.

This was also the year that the City of Aransas Pass celebrated its 75th birthday with a diamond jubilee at Shrimporee. In honor of the birthday, a time capsule was buried in Newbury Park and was to be dug up in 1990 during the city's Centennial Celebration

Shrimporee was later discontinued, not from bad weather but from what is reported to have been a feeling on the part of some of the shrimpers that Shrimporee had lost its meaning and become too commercial.

The resumption of Shrimporee in 1969 hit a few minor snags but did work out to be a good year for the town and the celebration.

One of the snags had to do with bingo. It was decided that bingo would not be held as a concession at the carnival, when city officials expressed opposition to the idea. The objections were raised in spite of the fact that the games were played for prizes instead of money and the sponsorship was by a non-profit organization.

The 1975 Shrimporee included an open house at the nursing home and a bowling marathon was held. There were 80 entrants in the beauty pageant and a children's rally was held.



Part of the Shrimporee beauty contest includes choosing Master Shrimp Tot from little boys three through six years old.

A softball tournament was held at the 1977 celebration in May. In addition to the shrimp eating contest, there was a crab race and a gumbo cookoff.

This was the 25th birthday of Shrimporee. Country recording artist Buddy White was featured in the entertainment and Joe Diamond and the Blue Diamonds played for the street dance.

There were 68 young ladies in the beauty contest and children from 8-12 enjoyed a slowpitch softball tournaments.

Shrimporee has felt its growing pains over the years but has not undergone any major changes except in the people who have put it together and given tirelessly of themselves for the annual community effort.

The shrimping industry is a major economic factor in the economy of Aransas Pass and it is to this that Shrimporee is dedicated.

A special thanks is in order to those who have been active for many years and to whom the younger planners may turn for advice and help when needed.

The 1981 Shrimporee got off to a roaring start in spite of the cold rain that fell in the area and all over Roosevelt stadium on Friday evening.

See "HISTORY", Page 16

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History . . .

Continued from Page 15

The Shrimporee was a huge success in spite of the damp beginning with the sun coming out bright and clear on Shrimporee Saturday morning.

The Great Outhouse Race was the kickoff of the day at 9 a.m. in the downtown area. Arco Oil and Gas claimed first place in the competition with its "Oilfield Express built by Sonny Tristan.

P.O. Olivarez rode in the entry with the winning team made up of Mike Schultz, Robert Butler, Remundo Retta and Leroy Wilson, all members of the APHS Panther football team. By the way the Panthers had won their homecoming game the night before by a score of 19-16, over the Mathis Pirates.

The Men's Sexy Legs contest was won by Russ Adkinson of Marine Drilling and Ernesto Ortiz of Laredo won the Cowboy Hat contest.

The title of Master Shrimp Tot was claimed by Marvin W. Shipman. Cherie Caraker was named Miss Shrimp Tot; Miss Shrimpette was Bibana Arechiga and the title of Miss Shrimp pre-teen was claimed by Stephanie Bexley.

The crown for Miss Shrimporee was won by Cindy Lynn Davis followed by first runner up Kim Bridger and second runner up, Suzanne Redford.

Queen Shrimporee for 1980 Cindy Haskett placed the crown of her position on the head of Robin Herndon for 1981. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herndon of Aransas Pass.

The 1982 Shrimporee celebration went down in the history books as having attracted the largest crowd ever since the three day event had been held in October. Estimates of more than 40,000 people enjoying Shrimporee were recorded.



The audience missed some of the funny facial expressions on the contestants in the Men's Sexy Legs contest.



The lady who coordinates the entire Shrimporee celebration is the chamber's executive director, Mrs. Kay Wolf. The 1983 Shrimporee represents the fourth year that she has made sure that all the thousands of details were brought together to assure a successful Shrimporee.

She takes an active part in the many clubs and organizations that she belongs to including The Aransas Pass Woman's Club and the Golden Triangle Art Association. She and her husband, Vernon, have a 12 year old son, Jason.

Mrs. Wolf is chairman of the city advisory committee and one of Aransas Pass's most avid ambassadors. The officers and directors of the chamber of commerce would like to take this opportunity to thank her for a job extremely well done and for having consistantly gone above and beyond the call of duty.

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Shrimporee '82 set records

There was a record number of entries in the Great Outhouse Race which was divided into an adult and a youth division. In the adult division Tri-County EMS came away victorious followed by North Bank Terminal in second place and Bobby Rathburn, Sr., entry in third place.

In the youth division Arco Oil and Gas with their "Oilfield Express" followed by Bobby Rathburn, Jr., in second place and the Lions Club in third place.

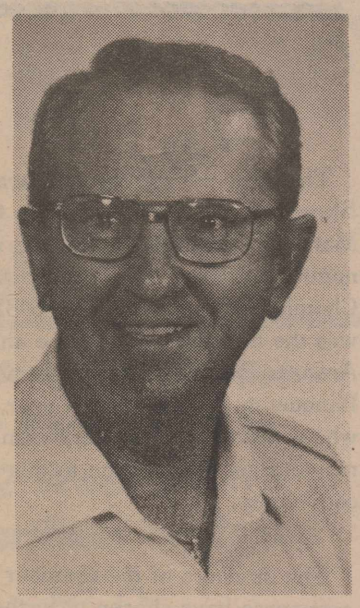
The grand champion trophy which was a two foot by three foot plaque known as the "Captain of the Head Award" was won by the "Oilfield Express" in the final runoff. The "Captain of the Head" award was designed by the 1983 chamber president, Steve Taylor.

In the annual Lions Club sponsored Shrimp Eating Contest Lee Edwards, representing McNiel's Ace Hardware came in first with his consumption of two pounds and five ounces. Second place went to Slick-50 Rojo who ate two pounds and four and three fourths ounces and third place went to Claude Bryer who consumed two pounds and two and one half ounces.

Meet me at Shrimporee!

John Wolfe, is the immediate past president of the Aransas Pass Chamber of Commerce and serves on the board of directors as an ex-officio, lending his experience where it is needed.

Wolfe is the former owner of The Bakery Cafe in downtown Aransas Pass and is a graduate of Western Nebraska State College. He is a member of the Texas Restaurant Association. He and his wife, Kay, have four children, all of whom are grown.



John Wolfe
Ex Officio

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Thanks to "Mr. B"

This year the spectacular parade for Shrimporee '83 will be lead by Grand Marshall Walter Boehnke who was named Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce for 1982. He was the honored guest at the annual Aransas Pass Chamber of Commerce Banquet in January of this year, where he received a plaque commemorating his devotion to this community.

The directors of the chamber of commerce have chosen to further honor him this year with a coveted position in the Shrimporee parade.

"Mr. B" as he is known to all who know him has lived in Aransas Pass for 42 years and has done more than his share of contributing to the betterment of the community. He has consistantly been a source of guidance and inspiration to the younger generations that have followed his example.

He has built one of the major businesses in Aransas Pass, Commercial Motors and has been effective in creating a very positive atmosphere for the community to grow and develop.

Among his accomplishments is the Live Oak Country Club. He said that back in 1950 he decided he wanted to take up a hobby and decided that he wanted to play golf but there was no place to play. Boehnke, the late George Clark and two other friends the conceived the idea. Today Live Oak Country Club is flourishing.

In his office at Commercial Motors as well as in his home, "Mr. B" has displayed some of the many, many awards and citations that he has received over the years including a letter commending him for his marketing ability from Henry Ford II and a commission as an admiral in the Texas Navy from former Gov. John Connally.



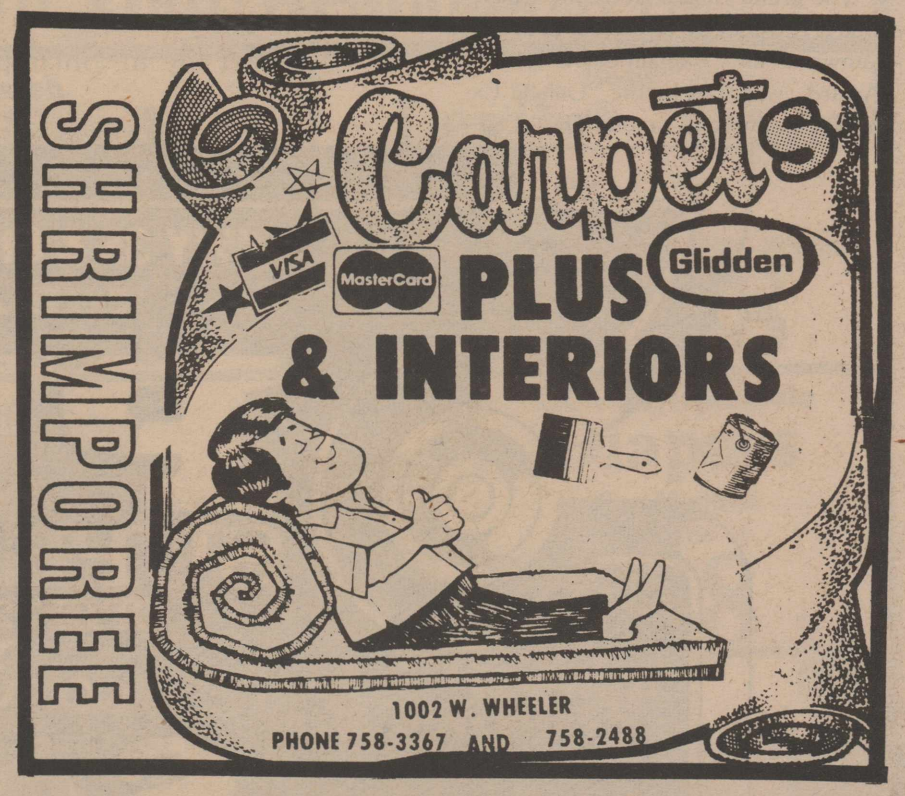
Walter Boehnke
Parade Marshall

Civic involvement is a way of life for "Mr. B". He is the Deputy District Governor for the Lions Club, and has been a member of that organization since 1946. He has held every office that the local Lions Club has.

He is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Aransas Pass and is a past Sunday School Superintendant, teacher and chairman of the board of the church. He is also a past president of the Ford Dealers Association, a past member of the Aransas Pass School Board, and past president of the Chamber of Commerce.

His latest and current adventure, as he called it, is that of being a volunteer at the Coastal Bend Auxiliary in Coastal Bend Hospital. "It is nice to know that you are brightening a day for someone," he said.

Walter Boehnke has brightened many a day for the people of Arnasas Pass and indeed has been a factor that assures a bright future for this community. We are proud of him and are equally proud to be able to honor him again for his years of faith in Aransas Pass.



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