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Commission Adds Fulton Streets To Road System

By Sarah L. Durdin
Members of the Fulton City Council requested road maintenance work from Aransas County during the county commissioners October 3 meeting, and got an agreement to accept six streets in Fulton into the county road system for maintenance.

County Judge John Wendell presided over the meeting. L.E. Casterline, Mayor of Fulton, originally requested that the city streets be maintained until Fulton was financially capable of attending to the matter. However, county commissioners stated they were restricted by law from doing work on city streets unless there was a contract between the city and the county.

Councilman James Metzger asked commissioners if it were not true that the city of Rockport had had work done without a contract. Judge Wendell replied that the work was done on the basis of a verbal contract which was recorded in the minutes of the county commissioners meeting.

Metzger then requested that the county agree to do the proposed work for the sum of \$1, but both Judge Wendell and Commissioner J.M. Spiegel quoted laws which state that the county must receive "adequate" compensation for the road work it does.

County Attorney James Anderson entered the discussion, saying that the only streets the county was even allowed to work on are those connecting two or more county roads, in effect, the east-west roads connecting Hwy. 35 North and Fulton Beach Roads.

Judge Wendell polled each of the commissioners individually, asking each one if they wanted to help the city of Fulton, with each commissioner answering affirmatively. The commissioners ended the discussion by agreeing to add the east-west roads to the city of Fulton, with each commissioner answering affirmatively. The commissioners ended the discussion by agreeing to add the east-west roads to the city of Fulton, with each commissioner answering affirmatively. (See COUNTY, page 10)

CP&L Asks For Rates Increase

Central Power and Light has announced it will request an increase in its rates that could mean an increase of more than \$10 a month on the bills of some Rockport residents.

The rate hike -- which will be requested at a meeting of Rockport's City Council at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 8 -- could also mean expenditure of an additional \$29,000 for the 1979-80 fiscal year to take care of just the City of Rockport's power needs.

City Secretary Herman Johnson said this is an approximate figure and includes an estimated \$9,000 increase just in street lighting costs.

For residential customers inside Rockport city limits, the rate hike proposed by CP&L could add from just under \$4 a month to just over \$15 a month to the electric bill, depending on the amount of electricity used.

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Navigation District Considers Possible Increase For Slips

By Sarah L. Durdin
A dispute between commissioners Hillis Dominguez and Ken Faulkner, on when to take action on a

jointly submitted dockage fee report, led to a lengthy discussion during the October 2 meeting of the Aransas County Navigation District.

trict meeting. Dominguez and Faulkner were appointed during the September 4 meeting to study possible inequities in dock rentals for navigation district boat stalls, as well as disregard of rules and regulations on the part of the boat owners.

In their report, they stated that the Rockport and Fulton Harbors are presently operating at an average loss of \$19,715 per year.

"It is the opinion of this committee that the harbors should be self-sustaining and not be a burden on the taxpayers of Aransas County. We have not found a harbor anywhere on the Texas Gulf that comes near to the low rates that are presently being charged in the Fulton - Rockport harbors, and that at the present rates the Aransas County Navigation District is not generating enough cash flow to maintain these properties in the manner that they should be maintained," they stated.

They further reported that the average slip rental for a 40-foot slip on the Texas Coast in 1977 was \$464 plus electricity, based on figures developed for the Corpus Christi Harbor, during a study to readjust its rates.



Pilot Sightings

That man plowing through the snow with CAROLINE BEHEE was her husband JOHN BEHEE, not someone named Ed. . . BILL and WENDY ASTON back in Rockport after a quick business trip to Dallas. . . County Judge JOHN WENDELL telling commissioners how nicely he has been talking on the telephone. . .

LESLIE COLE sitting through the ashes of a brush fire. . . "UNCLE" JOHN LESLIE setting off for a visit with his son. . . KEITH ADLER and JOHN WOLF getting their badges as First Class Boy Scouts. . .

PAT WILLIAMS finding a new employee when she showed up to work the other day. . . PAT EVERS talking about a new art class in the area, taught by FRANCES CRANE. . .

AGNES WILLIAMS back from picking up a New York g. from New York, as a favor to BILL AGEE. . . The CHESTER BARRE family back from visiting his brother, while CLYDE got in a little dove hunting. . . BOYD HARRIS has returned from a conference in Kerrville. . . MINTA LANCASTER was, too, at choir rehearsal Wednesday night. . .

Slips in both harbors were listed, along with details concerning the number of square feet, monthly rent, and rates for the slips if they were charged per foot at the rates of four, five and six cents.

Estimated total incomes for both harbors with possible rate adjustments were listed.

In the Rockport Harbor, the estimated total income for 12 months at four cents per square foot was \$35,879.76, at five cents per square foot, it was \$45,000.96, and at six cents per square foot the figure was \$54,007.56. Figures for the Fulton harbor, also figured per square foot on a 12-month basis, were \$20,328 for a rate of four cents, \$25,284 for five cents per foot, and \$30,479 at the six cent rate.

Total income from the harbors for the year ending June 30, 1979, was \$61,276.86. A rate adjustment of four cents per square foot would increase the income by \$5,069, five cents per foot would increase the figure by \$9,008.10 and a charge of six cents per foot would increase the total by \$23,209.70.

In the report, Dominguez and Faulkner stated "Considering the average loss of \$19,715 per year on the harbors, it is obvious by the

(See HARBOR, page 10)

Clayton Exhibit To End Sunday

Sunday, October 7, will be the last chance for Rockport residents and visitors to view the one-man showing of paintings by internationally-known portraitist Alexander Clayton.

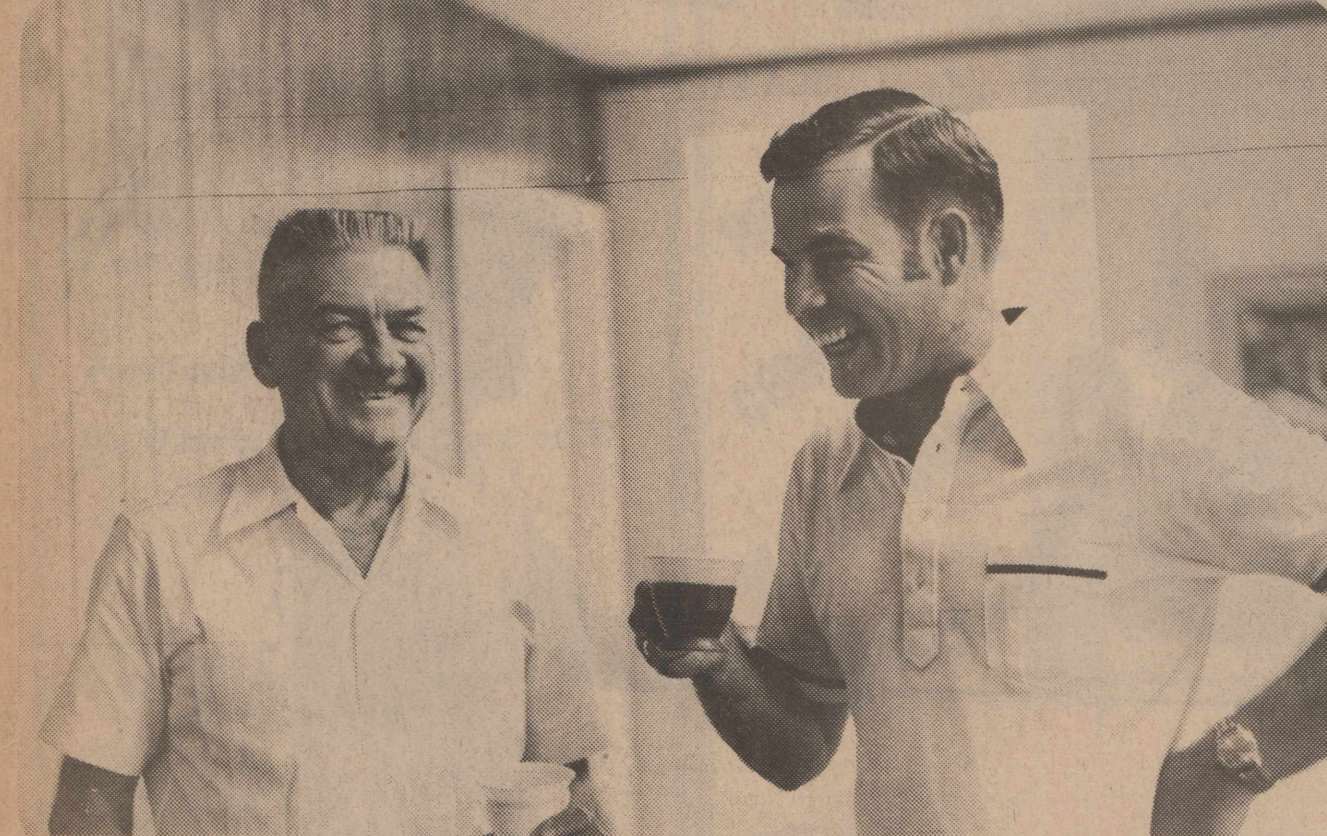
The showing is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Rockport's Little Bay Club, 2600 Lakeview in Harbor Oaks, and includes 40 of Clayton's works—13 of his portraits and 27 landscapes and still lifes.

Portraits on exhibit include a life-size bust of Pope John XXIII, painted while Clayton was working on the full-figure painting of the Pope that hangs in the Vatican.

The portraits are not for sale, but the landscapes and still lifes are, and 15 per cent of proceeds from sales of paintings or from any commissions Clayton receives will be donated to the Aransas County Emergency Medical Services, Inc.

John Sanders, Clayton's companion and business manager, explained that when a painting is purchased or a portrait commissioned, the buyer will be asked to write two checks.

One check will be for the 15 per cent donation to ACMMSI, and the other—for the price of the painting minus 15 per cent—will go to Clayton.



TAKING A BREAK

Ken Faulkner, general chairman of Seafair V, and Alex Knox, assistant chairman for the event, enjoy a cup of coffee and a laugh during a get-together to prepare for the upcoming October 6-7 event. [Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]

Grant Provides Funds For PD

A recent grant from the Criminal Justice Department will allow the Rockport police department to purchase a mobile radio unit and three all-scan control heads—at a cost of less than \$600 to the city of Rockport.

Money for the radio equipment was in a Criminal Justice Grant recently approved by Governor William P. Clements Jr. for the Coastal Bend Council of Governments.

Total grant was for \$4,814. Some \$1,242.20 of this was earmarked for the Rockport police department to purchase the needed radio and scanners.

Rockport Police Chief James Craigmile said the total cost of the units was \$1,839, leaving the remaining \$596.80 for the City of Rockport to pay.

Special Seafair Section In Today's Pilot

Fifth Seafair Gets Underway Here

Colorful tents are up, flags are flying, booths are a-bustle with exhibitors and sightseers—it's Seafair time in Rockport, Texas. Festivities officially get underway at 11 a.m. Saturday with a parade through downtown Rockport ending at the Ski Basin where everything's set up and ready to go.

After that, residents and visitors alike can look forward to two activity-filled days, with sailboat regattas, water ski shows, all-day fire truck rides for the youngsters, bay boat rides for the whole family.

And of course there are the crab races Sunday afternoon—preceded Saturday by a crab "co-ed beauty contest"—and the World Championship Gumbo Cookoff both days.

Some 20 cooks are pitting their roux against all comers on Saturday and Sunday, with an auction of the winning concoction both days and a grand championship cookoff Sunday.

Something new this year is the "Celebrity Dunking Booth" where, for a cost ranging from 25 cents to \$1, anyone can test his or her throwing skills by trying to drop a local celebrity in the drink.

Local "names" who have agreed to let themselves be dunked in the spirit of the event include Rockport City Councilman Jerry Shaw, Chamber of Commerce Secretary Loyce Landrum, City employee J.C. Gurley, Roatan's owner Richard Beck and Seafair General Chairman Ken Faulkner and Rockport Pilot Publisher Perry Carter.

Bands—including the Rockport-Fulton High School Band, Jada and Gary Beck Band, Los Bravos, The Crystal Wave Band and Make Mine Country—are providing the music throughout both days of the event.

Besides the special events, there's the fun of just browsing through all the tents where more than 100 exhibitors are displaying a wide variety of arts and crafts.

The food tents are providing plenty to eat during the two-day festivities: shrimp is a specialty at several of the tents, along with crab, oysters and Cajun creole. There'll be go-alongs like French fries, corn-on-the-cob and rice in plenty, and at least one booth will be serving bunuelos and tea.

And to wash it all down, there'll be plenty of soft drinks and beer.

So for a lot of food and a lot and a lot of fun—come to the fair. Seafair, that is. Everyone's invited.

Notable Notes

ACISD Equalization Board

The Board of Equalization of Aransas County Independent School District will meet beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, October 9, in the school tax assessor-collector's office. Persons wishing to appear before the board are asked to call 729-6142 for an appointment. It is not mandatory for property owners to appear.

Shriners Dinner

The Aransas Pass Shrine Club will have its monthly meeting October 10, at the Sea Gun Restaurant. Past presidents of the club will be honored and all members are urged to attend. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call Dave Gruber, Rockport, 729-6688, or H.H. Taylor, Aransas Pass, 758-2218. Reservations must be made as early as possible, but not later than October 9.

PEO Meeting

Chapter EO, P.E.O., will meet October 9 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R.L. (Mabel) Eckman, 1605 Bay Shores Drive. Mrs. Richard D. Milnar of Corpus Christi will visit the Chapter for Exemplification.

Presbyterian Rap Sessions

Senior High Youths of the First Presbyterian Church will have a rap session each Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m., under the direction of adult leaders, working with the youth planning team. Leading the rap session will be Forrest and Joan Haskell, Bobby Jackson, Jerry Brundrett, John Brown, Ron Roe, Scott McMillan, Kathy Smith and Tammy Stephens.

Rockport Council Meets

Rockport's City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 8, at Rockport City Hall. Among items for consideration is a request by Central Power & Light for a rate increase.

Fulton Council Meeting

Appointment of a replacement for the late Felipe Salazar is expected at the October 9 (Tuesday) meeting of Fulton's City Council. The council will meet at 7 p.m. at Fulton City Hall behind the Circle K on Highway 35.

School Board Meets

The Aransas County ISD Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, October 8, at the Administration Building.

County Commissioners

The Aransas County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday, October 8, at the Aransas County Courthouse.

Comptroller Rep In Rockport

A representative from the office of State Comptroller Bob Bullock will be in Rockport's Aransas County Courthouse at 10 a.m. Thursday, October 11, to answer any questions residents might have about state taxes. Anyone who has questions or needs assistance with state taxes is asked to come to the Courthouse on that date.

World Communion

Sunday, October 7, is World Communion Sunday, and the First Presbyterian Church at Live Oak and Laurel Streets will be hosting a special Communion Service. The service starts at 11 a.m., and the public is invited.

Unity Presentation

Special speaker Don Buckley will present a talk on "Adventures in Attitudes" at 7:30 Monday, October 8, at the Sunshine Shop, 120 Market Street. The program is presented by the Unity Church of Rockport.



JACK AND JEFF BRING SUPPLIES



SETTING OUT FROM FULTON HARBOR

The Bohns: A Family Doing What They Enjoy

By Pat Blair

Jack Bohn's friends back in Indiana may have been a little incredulous when they found out he was coming to Rockport to be a shrimper -- Jack himself might not have believed it a year ago.

By his own admission, about the only thing he knew about shrimp then was that he liked eating them.

But he's learned a lot since -- and so have his wife, Kathy, and son, Jeff Strupe. A lot of it's been by trial and error, says Kathy, but they've had a lot of help from other shrimpers -- people like "Maurice -- I think his last name is Isabell -- and John Bridges and Bill Williams. They've all been great."

Wednesday, October 3, started out as a typical day for them -- although it didn't quite turn out that way -- with the three of them and their dog, Poncho, setting out at about 7 a.m. from the dock a short distance from Sandollar Marina.

That's where they keep their 27-foot boat, "Old Folks," tied.

"The kids got a big kick out of the name ('Old Folks')," Kathy said, adding that the boat already had that name when they bought it.

There were a lot of reasons for not changing the name, Kathy continued, among them the fact that there's so much red tape involved. But also, she said, "The boat name gets to be better known sometimes than the captain, and that can be an advantage."

People who may not remember Jack Bohn, she explained, will be familiar

with the name "Old Folks."

Married five years, the Bohns have six children between them -- his three daughters, her two sons and a daughter. But Jeff, 19, is the only one of the children who came to Rockport. "He's a carpenter by trade," Kathy said, "but he decided he wanted to be a deckhand."

The rest of the children stayed in Indianapolis, she added.

The remaining member of the shrimping team is Poncho, a seven-year-old part-Pekingese, part-what-ever (but with some Bassett or Beagle, judging from his color) who, Kathy said, "had quite a transition in moving to Texas."

In Indiana, Poncho was strictly a landlubber: "The only water he ever saw was in a ditch," Kathy said.

"But he's blended in well with this," she continued. When the Bohns are ready to head out for a day's fishing, Poncho waits to be asked to come aboard, "but he'd be crushed if he wasn't invited."

Poncho unintentionally created the disruption of the day's routine Wednesday when he fell overboard. Jeff went over after the dog, and after a hectic several minutes -- during which neither he nor the dog were visible in the muddy, choppy waters of Aransas Bay -- Jeff appeared with Poncho.

Kathy took the wide-eyed little dog -- who'd gone under the boat, Jeff said later -- and Jack dropped a ladder over the side for Jeff.

Jack later commented that the ladder was just

finished Tuesday.

"This is an experience we've never had before," Kathy observed when the excitement was over. Jack put in, "I've never seen that dog's eyes look like that!"

The Bay was rough Wednesday -- a contrast, Jack said, to the week before when the water was calm and green -- but it was a pretty fair day for shrimp.

About a half mile out from shore Wednesday morning, the Bohns let out the test net. "The storm brought in a lot of grass," Jack commented. "If we get a lot of grass, we'll go out to the Intracoastal."

The test net came up with no grass and with a few shrimp, however, and the Bohns spent the rest of the day in the Bay. They were going after bait shrimp -- live and dead.

White shrimp are in season, Kathy said, but they aren't in the Bay yet in great numbers. "We stay in the Bay," Kathy said. "The farthest we go is seven or eight miles."

She added, the family is still learning the Bay waters and they probably won't venture much beyond the Bay for a while. "We're still greenhorns at this," she said.

"The first week I was down here," she said, "we got caught out here in a rainstorm. We could barely see the boats, we had no idea where we wanted to go, so we stayed out (in the Bay), headed into the wind and rode the storm out."

The storm lasted about half an hour to 45 minutes, she continued, "but it seemed longer than that. It wasn't a real bad one, but it was our first."

Jack has been down here since June, "and people are still telling me what I'm doing wrong," he says. "We're still amateurs, still learning." Kathy joined him in August after staying behind in Indianapolis long enough to sell their home and take care of all the final moving details.

After the test net was hauled in, the Bohns lowered the big net. Weighted with wood-and-steel doors in the neighborhood of 150-200 pounds, able to hold 700 to 800 pounds of shrimp and fish, a net in the water can be as good as an anchor during a storm, Jack observed.

Jack lets the net drag about half an hour to an hour before he brings it in. "Most shrimpers drag for a couple of hours before they pick up the nets," he said. "But two hours can kill shrimp, and we're after live ones for bait."

When the net comes up, it's dragged for a while along the surface to clear out any mud and clay it's picked up from the Bay bottom. Then Jack and Jeff haul it in and empty it into the live box on deck.

That's only the beginning of their work.

The live box is sectioned off, and the net is emptied into one of the larger sections. Then Jeff and either Jack or Kathy start separating their catch.

Using nets stretched taut in the frame, they dip into the water and scoop up a netful of shrimp, crabs, fish -- and sometimes clam from the Bay bottom, rocks, oyster shells.

They also bring up a certain amount of trash -- Wednesday's "catch" included several soft drink and beer cans, a pop tab and an oil filter. "We get all kinds of things," Kathy said. "tin cans, bed-sheets..."

"Yeah," she added, "we got a bedsheet one day." Next, the catch is sorted: live shrimp are tossed into another section of the live box, dead ones go into a basket and are later transferred into an icebox and iced down. Fish are thrown back overboard unless they are large enough for eating, in which case they become "keepers" and are kept with the shrimp in the live box.

Crabs also go back overboard. Commercial dealers won't buy crabs from net fishermen, Kathy said. "They say the crabs get

too much sand."

The trash is thrown into a wastebasket the Bohns keep on board. "Some people throw it back (into the water)," says Jack, "but we figure there's enough trash in there."

Periodically, Kathy checks the live box and culls out any shrimp that have died since they were put in. Those go into the icebox with the rest of the dead ones.

The Bohns made six or seven drags throughout the day Wednesday, and Jack was proud of the yellow boom that supports the big net and rigging.

The boom was broken Saturday, he said, and from going out usually every day, the Bohns and "Old Folks" spent a couple of days dockside while repairs were made. The cost was \$200, but several times Wednesday Jack commented, "I sure do like that new boom!"

After the last catch of the day Wednesday afternoon, when "Old Folks" headed home, the net was trailed behind, open, to clear, letting the baywater flush out any remaining dirt, trapped fish or other debris, Jack explained.

The catch was bound for the Sandollar Marina with whom the Bohns deal exclusively unless the Sandollar is overstocked. In that case, the catch goes to D&T just up the Fulton Beach Road.

Wednesday's catch went to the Sandollar, where there was a final sorting at dockside to get rid of a few remaining small crabs and fish, then another sorting of the dead shrimp by size.

Live shrimp are sold by the pint or quart, Jack said, and the Bohns are paid a commission after the Sandollar sells the creatures. Dead shrimp are sold to the Sandollar by weight, with larger shrimp bringing more money per pound than smaller ones, so it pays, Jack said, to separate the sizes.

He was figuring, Wednesday, his catch would bring around \$100 or a little more.

That's the profit side of the picture -- for only one day, with no guarantees that the next day will be better or that it won't be worse. On the loss side is the \$2,500 -- not counting fuel costs -- Jack figures he's put into the boat since he started shrimping in

June.

"A boat's just like a car," he said. "There's always something to do to it, and if you don't, it'll go to pot in a hurry."

On the subject of making money by shrimping, Kathy added, "They tell us if we break even after the first year, we'll be doing very, very well, and after that, we may realize a profit."

But they're doing what they want to do, they agree.

"I came down here to buy a piece of property and go into business like I was in Indiana," Jack said, explaining he was self-employed, doing remodeling work, laying patios, "handyman" type service.

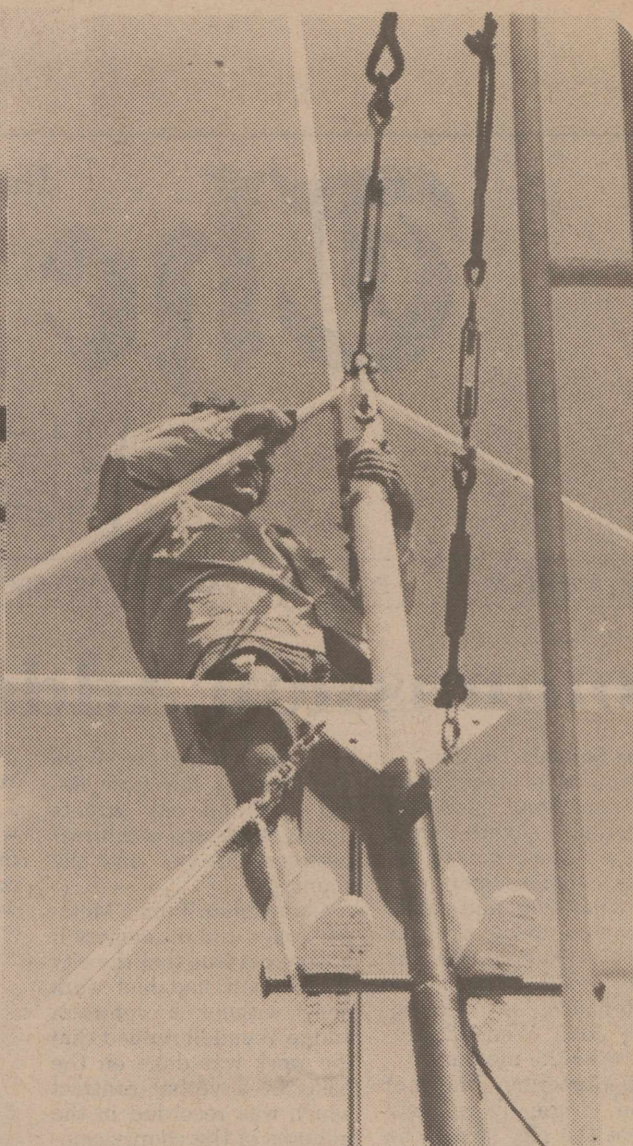
They bought the land -- a lot on Holiday Beach where they plan to build a home, although presently they're living at Trailer Inn.

The second half of the dream, Jack said, was to buy a sailboat -- but then, after talking with some shrimpers, he changed his plans and bought a shrimp boat instead.

"I figured I'd try it (shrimping), and if it didn't work, I'd sell the boat."

"Today," he added, "I love this boat -- I think it's great."

Today -- and for at least a while yet -- the Bohns, Jack, Kathy and Jeff, aren't considering any offers for "Old Folks."



JEFF CHECKS TOPSIDE



PONCHO INVESTIGATES PHOTOGRAPHER



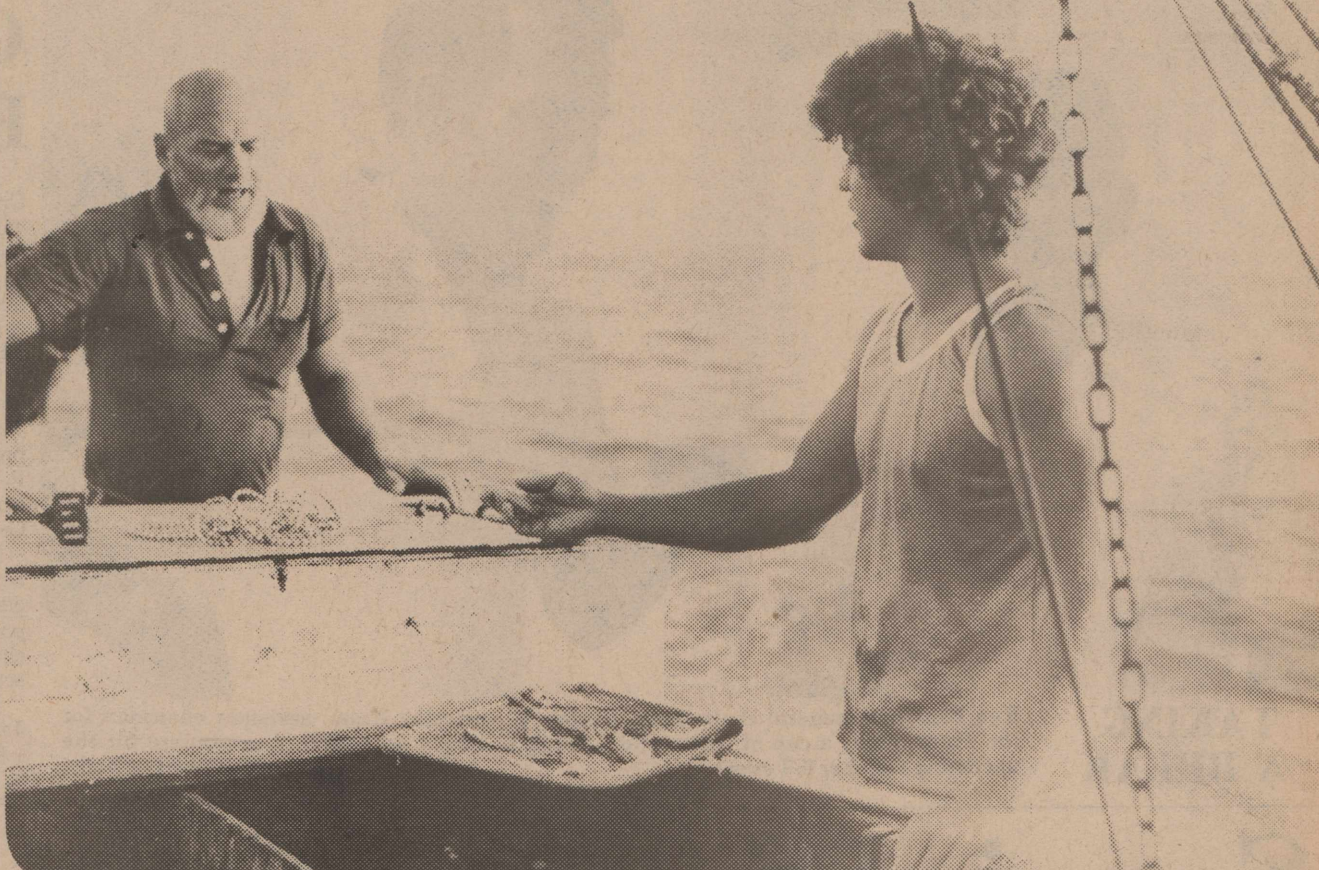
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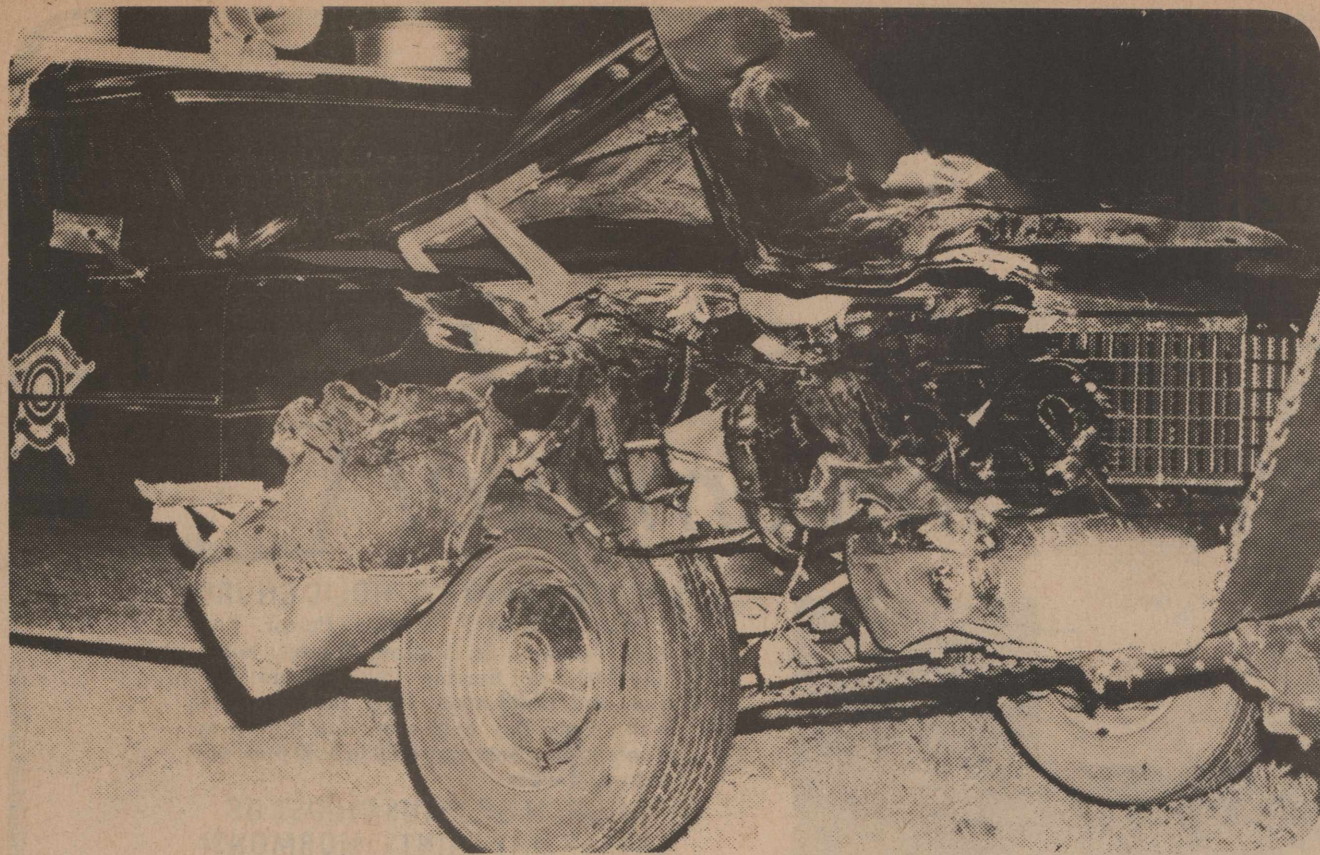
A MESS O' FISH



HAULING IN THE NET



JACK AND JEFF DISCUSS CONTENTS OF NET



SHERIFF'S CAR COLLISION

This was what an Aransas County deputy sheriff's car looked like after an accident on North Broadway at Fulton Beach Road that occurred about 9:35 p.m. Saturday, September 29. Aransas County Deputy Christino Madrigal, 32, of Rockport, was running an emergency call to a

fight at Pizza Hut when a car driven by Albert Lee Hunt, 20, of Rt. 1, Rockport, reportedly crossed in front of the deputy's car. Hunt was ticketed for failure to yield right of way. No injuries were reported in the mishap which was investigated by the Rockport police.

Tides Of The Mind

By Sarah L. Durdin

Like a blind date, my dog has personality.

Amy (as long as we're all on a first-name basis) is a five month old mixture. A mixture of what, you may ask. Well, she's half labrador, half dalmation, and mostly a lot of fool. And full of contradictions.

She has a talent for getting under the sofa, but can't get out again unless you lift at least one end of the sofa about six inches off the ground.

She doesn't want to kill the lizard, she just wants to bother it long enough to figure out what it is. But she can't understand why it dies of fright. Fool. If you were a five inch long lizard who had just been batted around by a bouncy puppy with dry dog food breath, wouldn't you be provoked into taking the easy way out?

She won't go outside alone, but just try walking out the door without her. Then the puppy who can't walk across the carpet without tripping over a piece of lint suddenly becomes adept at unlatching window screens and leaping through windows. Shades of Super-dog!

But cute? Is a rainbow pretty? Is the Pope Polish?

Do I love you? Scratch that last one—wrong column.

Yeah, she's cute. Even I (sane, normal, and occasionally perfect as I am, though never modest) have found myself doing the silly things that puppies get people to do. Whichever dog taught Amy how to train her person did a good job. Still there are compensations.

I don't have the expense of a diet supplement for her. She chews everything in sight, so I figure she's getting extra nutrition somewhere along the way.

She's company, almost like a little brother in fact, considering the similarities. They are both very selective of when they choose to be obnoxious.

Little brothers wait until you and your date are at the front door, ready to move into The Big Clinch, before they fling open the door. They then follow through with something along the lines of "Mama says you have to come in right now. She says she's told you and told you not to linger on the front porch. She says if you keep this up you'll have to get a college degree and go to work because no one will marry you. And Mama also

says. . . " And so on and so on.

Puppies wait until the nice guy on the next court is about to ask if you'd like to volley the ball for awhile. Then they take the only tennis ball he had and run away, if they haven't already started gnawing on his tennis racket.

I guess that part of what makes Amy interesting is that the dog I grew up with (I am NOT speaking of either of my brothers by that reference) is now 13 years old, and I had forgotten what a full-time puppy is like.

It's sort of fun watching her go crazy trying to figure out just why the plastic hot dog squeaks. I suppose for her, it's the equivalent of an exploding cigar. For all she knows, the toy just might be screaming out in pain when she bites it. Que sera sera.

Or you can always throw her ball across the room, and then watch her go tearing after it across a pile of newspapers. If you ever have seen a halfback confidently step on the ice skating rink, only to clutch the rail for the next two hours, you know the expression.

And she barks, a lot. At birds, cars, other dogs, the sun, the moon, trees, her breakfast, you know.

Of course she's not all dumb brunette (I've always wanted to say that). She has figured out that the morning

Seth To Direct Planning Studies

William A. Seth of Amarillo, Texas, has been named Regional Planning Officer for the Southwest Region of the Bureau of Reclamation, announced Robert H. Weimer, Regional Director.

Reclamation programs in the State of Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma and portions of Colorado and Kansas are administered by the Regional Office in Amarillo.

Seth will be responsible for extensive planning studies throughout the Southwest Region including three new studies in Texas--Bon Weir, Big Cow, and Nueces River Basin--and two new ones in New Mexico--Santa Cruz Dam and Reservoir and Tularosa Basin Water and Energy. Other studies in progress are Geary and Seward Projects in Oklahoma, Raton Water Supply Project in New Mexico, and Llano Estacado Playa Lakes Water Resources Study.

Prior to his planning appointment, Seth served two years as Regional Supervisor of Water, Land, and Power in Amarillo. He assumed that position soon after completing the Department of Interior Departmental Manager Development Program. The 10-month program includes various work assignments within the Department and other Federal agencies in the Washington, D.C. area and formal training at various universities.

Seth began his career with the Bureau of Reclamation in 1961 with a one-year tour of duty in the Amarillo office before transferring to the Canadian River Project. He worked on that project from 1962 to 1967 in Borger, Sanford, and Lubbock. He held various engineering positions in the Southwest Region Division of Planning from 1967 to 1976, including Supervisory Planning Team Coordinator.

A native Texan, Seth graduated from Amarillo High School and received a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Texas Tech University. He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Texas.

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Live Oak State Bank was tied for second place for the award, which will be presented in November at the Annual Bosses Night ceremonies.

Seafair plans were discussed, and recipes for the desserts to be served at the booth were exchanged. Mrs. Thelma Crawford offered the use of her boat and captain to represent the group in the Seafair Boat Parade. Decorating the boat will be Melanie Stephens and her crew.

AARP News

AARP Rockport Chapter 1536 is sponsoring the "Cake Walk" at Sea Fair 1979, on October 6 from noon to 6 p.m., and on October 7 from noon to 4 p.m. The "Cake Walk" will be located under a canopy at the end of the food booth line at the Maritime Museum Exhibit. If you do not have cake boxes, they are now available at the Concern Center.

On October 8, the Board of Directors of AARP Rockport Chapter 1536 will meet for the Triennial Review of the chapter. Members are welcome to attend this meeting. If you plan to attend, call Mrs. Margaret Gill at 729-5944.

The winners at game afternoon, Thursday, September 27 were Gordon Couger and Mrs. Margaret Stanbaugh in bridge. Mrs. Kay Ragot was the final winner. Hostesses were Mrs. Doris Barnes and Mrs. Jane Moren and there were six tables of bridge. Thursday, October 4 at 1 p.m. are the date and time of the next game afternoon.

The chapter business meeting is October 10 at 10 a.m. Coffee, punch, and cookies will be served at 9:30 a.m.

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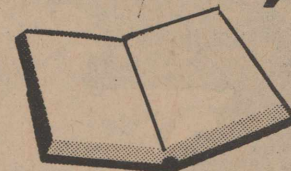


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Cast Selected For 'Skin Of Our Teeth', Rockport-Fulton High School Production

Cast members have been selected and rehearsal started for "By the Skin of Our Teeth," Rockport-Fulton High School drama department's upcoming production.

No performance date has

been set for the play which features Beth Randow and Scott Cory in the main roles of Sabina and Mr. Antrobus. Other players cast include Gary Cray as Fitzpatrick; Carolyn Farnsworth as Mrs. Antrobus; Shellie Beattie as

Gladys; Erich Frazee as Henry; Linda Rinche as the Fortune Teller; and Nancy Adams as the Broadcast Official.

Also in the cast are Sally Brock, dinosaur; Irene Garcia, mammoth; Whitney Milam, telegraphy boy; Helen Jenkins, doctor; Reagan Little, professor; Kenny Loosemore, judge; Billy McBroom as Homer.

Playing E. Muse, T. Muse and M. Muse, respectively, are Geneva James, Kathy Plutz and Carrie Cuff.

Two ushers are played by Susie Wood and Sabrina McBroom, and two "girls" by Cheri Clark and Rita Martinez. Chair pushers are Charloitt Green and Jo Anna Bentley, and conveners are Molly Davis, Debbie

Hendrickson, Mark Luigi, Willie Rice, Bonnie Ouellette and Cheri Sanchez.

Rounding out the cast are Georgie Garrett as Mrs. Tremayne, Patti Bechtol as Hester, Suzanne Smith as Ivy, Jamie Meeker as Mrs. Bailey, Patsy Wood playing the assistant broadcaster and Jennifer Duplantis in the role of Bingo caller.

Kopecky Joins Air Force

William J. Kopecky son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Suttles of Rockport, recently enlisted in the United States Air Force in Corpus Christi. He departed October 3 enroute to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas, where he will attend a six-week Basic Military Training Course.

Airman Kopecky selected the Aircrew Life Support

area for job training according to Sergeant Jim Gore, the Air Force Recruiter in Corpus Christi. Sergeant Gore said the Air Force still has openings for qualified young men and women. His office is located at 723 N. Upper Broadway, Rm. 210, Corpus Christi.

Airman Kopecky is a 1978 graduate of Rockport-Fulton High School.

Attorney General's Office Wins Delay

AUSTIN -- The Attorney General's office and the Texas Employment Commission have successfully defended church-state separation and protected over six hundred million dollars in employer tax credits by winning an indefinite postponement of federal decertification proceedings in Washington.

At the heart of the controversy is an interpretation by Secretary of Labor, Ray Marshall, that the Federal Unemployment Tax Act (FUTA) requires Texas to collect state unemployment insurance taxes from church schools. The Texas Employment Commission has taken exception to that ruling.

The TEC's position is that all church schools should be exempt from the tax. Attorney General Mark White, as well as TEC commissioners Nolan Ward, Ken Clapp and A.C. Shirley have remained steadfast in their opposition to the Department of Labor's ruling and have stated they are prepared to argue the case before the Supreme Court if the Department of Labor continues to insist upon its interpretation of the law.

At stake is not only the Constitutional question regarding separation of church and state, but if the Texas Employment Commission and the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act are held out of conformity with the federal law, Texas employers could lose up to six hundred million dollars in federal tax credits.

The indefinite suspension of the hearings, viewed as a victory for the Texas agencies, will settle the controversy unless the Department of Labor initiates future action to resume the conformity hearings.

EMS Report

Paramedics for the Aransas County Emergency Medical Service report answering 29 calls for the week beginning September 24, which was nine more calls than they had anticipated.

Total mileage for the week was 1,348, and the average response time was six minutes and three seconds.

Bills may be paid at the Rockport Chamber of Commerce office on Broadway Street.

Police Report

Kenneth Woodward Smith, Jr., 31, of North Kossuth Street, Rockport, was placed under \$500 bond on a charge of misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Smith was arrested by Rockport police about 2:13 p.m. Wednesday, October 3, on South Bronte Street.

MINISTERS MEET

The U.S. ministers in Spain, Great Britain and France met in Ostend, Belgium, on Oct. 9, 1954, to draw up a plan for the acquisition of Cuba by purchase or by force.

Dolores Henry Awarded Degree

Dolores Henry, of 911 Heron Lane, has been awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from the Michigan State University.

Miss Henry received her degree through Justin Morrill, a small undergraduate residential college that emphasizes international and cross-cultural studies.

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Blair's Corner

By Pat Blair

At some point Wednesday, Kathy Bohn observed, "You're going to be tired tonight, because of all this rocking."

I didn't believe her at the time. I was on the Bohn's shrimp boat, "Old Folks," having a terrific time and I wasn't doing anything, for Pete's sake!

They -- the Bohns, that is -- were doing all the work. I was just along, enjoying their company, sitting there taking notes occasionally, taking pictures occasionally.

Wednesday night, I realized what Kathy meant. I was exhausted! I didn't know sitting could be such tiring work.

But the trip was worth the small price I paid in being tired (besides, I slept like the proverbial log Wednesday night). The Bohns -- Jack, Kathy and their son Jeff -- are really nice people...friendly people who don't mind their boat being "invaded" by a landlubber who's never been farther from shore than the end of a pier.

"It takes a while to get your sea legs," said Kathy, who isn't too far removed from being a landlubber herself. Jack's only been shrimping since the first of June, and Kathy didn't join him until August.

The Bay wasn't quite as cooperative as it might have been -- the water was a bit rough. Downwind it was smooth enough that you couldn't feel it too much, upwind you got an up-and-down motion that wasn't all that bothersome.

What made my stomach a little unsure of things sometimes was when we turned sideways in the water. Rocking from side to side kind of did something to my equilibrium.

None of it was bad, though, and most of it was pure pleasure. Like the occasional glimpses I got of porpoises -- actually the most I ever saw was a

dorsal fin and a gray hump that was the back. But that's more than I've ever seen before in real life (as opposed to television or photographs) and I got a small thrill every time I saw one.

Then there was feeding the gulls. Actually it was the gulls. Period.

You're moving through the water dragging the net behind the boat, and the sky is almost empty of life. Then the net comes up -- and suddenly a few dozen gulls (at least) are right there. Skimming along behind the boat, they fill the air with their impatient squawks while the net is being emptied.

Then the separating starts, and the unwanted fish and crabs are being thrown overboard. Every plop of a body in the water brings what seems like half a dozen or more gulls swooping down all trying for the same morsel.

Maybe it's only my own imagination, but some of those squawks sound positively indignant when one gull shoulders aside another and flaps away with the trophy fish.

I watched gulls go completely underwater and re-emerge a moment later, a fish secure in their beaks. (Of course, it may be one of those things: the gull didn't know he could do it either!) And I got to feed them -- the gulls, that is. There are always fish that don't get tossed quite over the side of the boat, and what you do is, you pick up these fish and toss them to the waiting birds.

There were a few birds who were pretty good at this seagoing game of catch. They could really pick off those throws.

Others didn't seem to know what was going on. You could throw a fish right in front of their eyes and they just ignored it -- until another gull caught it, then they got a little upset.

Others neither caught the

Compass Printing At New Location

Compass Printing & Photography has moved to a new location, 701 East Liberty Street, at the corner of Highway 35 and FM 2165. The telephone number at

that address is 729-3144.

The company will be operating under the tri-partnership of John C. Hoit, Carl D. Hoit and Anabel Hoit.

Presbyterian Women Install New Officers

New officers for the upcoming year were installed at a meeting of all women in the Presbyterian Church September 27. Installation service was conducted by John

R. Bradshaw, pastor. Since officers are elected for two-year terms and serve on a rotating basis, some are continuing.

President of the organization is Mrs. Ben L. Long. Other officers include Mrs. Alethae Reed, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Alvord, secretary; Mrs. Neva Jackson, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Kirk, historian.

Those in charge of committees are Mrs. Pauline Seliner, Ecumenical Missions and Relations; Mrs. Dorothy Leslie, Christian Community Action; Mrs. Gertrude Baugh, Personal Faith and Family Life; Mrs. Ozella Schleider, Leadership and Resources; Mrs. Gertrude Alvord, Flowers; Mrs. Joan Haskell, Door Greeters; Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Alma Ratliff, Food for Bereaved Families and Mrs. Kay Thomas, Castaways.

Circle Chairpersons are Mrs. Billie Franklin, Circle 1; Mrs. Gertrude Alvord, Circle 2 and Mrs. Jeannie White, Circle 3.

The meeting concluded with a salad luncheon.



CHOIR LEADERS AND OFFICERS

Section leaders and officers for the Rockport-Fulton High School choir for the 1979-80 school year include, sitting from left, Roxy Brock as secretary, Vicki Maddox as soprano section leader, and Jennifer Duplantis as alto section leader and librarian; standing from left, Scott Cory, bass section leader and vice-president, Linda Rinche as president and Gary Cray as tenor section leader. Not pictured is Kevin Carter, reporter. [Pilot Photo by Kevin Carter]

Nursing Home News

Volunteers and visiting relatives made the Aransas Pass Nursing and Convalescent Center a busy place the last week in September.

John Blair's group provided Blue Grass music for the residents on Monday afternoon, which everyone enjoyed.

Tuesday morning visitors included Annie Stacey and Ada Griffin, who brought candy canes, and some of the ladies from the First Presbyterian Church in Rockport brought books.

Dottie McCulloch came visiting Wednesday morning, with the monthly birthday and bingo party held later in the day, sponsored by the ladies of the First Baptist Church of Aransas Pass. Wednesday visitors also included the Aransas Pass LULACS.

Father James Hamilton and members of the St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church held monthly mass on Friday.

A country and western

Band Boosters To Sell Glass Cannisters

The Rockport - Fulton Band Boosters met on October 1, 1979, at the High School Band Hall.

Arrangements for the Seafair were discussed. The Band Boosters are also making plans for a candle and popcorn-glass cannister sale which is to begin on October 23.

Any member interested in helping with either project is asked to call Mrs. Estella Ayala at 729-1757.

The next Band Booster meeting will be held November 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Band Hall.

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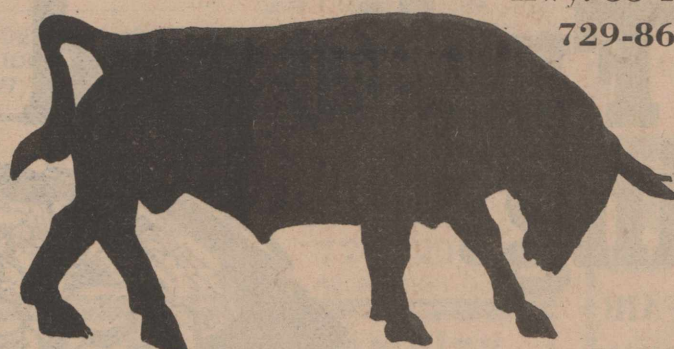
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Freshman Drop Close One

By Bob Crawford

Fumbles took their toll as the Pirate Freshmen dropped another close game 7-6 to Sinton's Freshmen in Sinton Thursday night.

Rockport took the opening possession of the game and marched 65 yards before fumbling the ball away on a second-and-goal situation.

After losing that chance, the Pirates were given a new lease on life when Charles Ochoa pounced on a loose football, stopping the Sinton push for a score. However, the offense coughed up the ball once again on another fumble on Sinton's 12-yard line.

Sinton used a long pass covering 30 yards to get out of their goal line area. After punting the ball to Rockport, Sinton's defense again shook the ball loose from a Pirate ball carrier, recovering at the Rockport 48-yard line. Four plays later, the wickedest turn of events hit the already fumbling Pirates. Sinton punted, there were a host of people around the football as

it hit the ground, and one of the two officials calling the game said the ball hit a Rockport Pirate, giving the ball to Sinton on the Pirate 12-yard line.

Sinton cashed in for the touchdown, and the big extra point gave them the lead 7-0. Later in the second period, Sinton again was knocking on the door of the Pirates' goal, but Tim Redden of the Pirates knifed through the offensive line and stopped the ball carrier before he could cross the goal line, and time ran out in the first half.

Rockport got a break on Sinton's first possession of the second half when Joe Lara recovered a Sinton fumble on the Sinton 34. However, the Pirates were to be denied again as a fourth down pass was intercepted by Sinton.

When fourth down rolled around, Sinton punted. James Tumlinson came through and partially blocked the punt attempt, and Tim Redden fielded the ball nine yards down the field. The

story was the same. The Pirates moved the ball inside the Sinton 20, but could not score.

Then in the fourth quarter, Dominic Dominguez recovered a Sinton fumble at the Sinton 36-yard line. The Pirates handed the ball to Peter Nichols for four straight plays, and he moved the ball down to the 13. Tim Butcher, running with more authority than in previous games, took two tries to blast the ball into the endzone. His last attempt was a burst of four yards straight up the middle. The point-after try was muffed and the Pirates trailed 7-6. For all practical purposes, the game was over at that point.

Nichols was the leading ball carrier for the Pirates with 105 yards in 24 tries. Butcher lugged the ball 11 times for 50 yards. Quarterback Mark Cory connected on five of nine passes.

On defense, Joe Cantu led all hitters with 11 tackles, many saving breakaway runs.

Pirate Jv Play To A Stand Off With Sinton

By Bob Crawford

There is an old saying among football coaches to the effect that "A tie is about as exciting as kissing your own sister." There may be some truth in that, but one thing for sure, the tie does not go into the loss column. The Junior Varsity Pirates fought to a 14-14 tie with Sinton, making their season's record 1-1-2 at this point.

The thing about the tie is that at the end of the half, even the prospect of a tie had to look good to the Pirates because they trailed Sinton 14-0. Sinton took the kickoff at the opening of the game, then set about to march the ball 65 yards before Rockport recovered the ball on their own four-yard line.

The pressure seemed removed, but on the first play following that turnover, Rockport returned the favor as David Kelly fumbled the ball, and Sinton was in business on the Pirates' 3-yard line. Two plays later, plus the kick, and Sinton was in the lead 7-0. On their very next possession, Sinton marched 47 yards for a score, jumping off to a 14-0 score. They would have scored again, but the Pirates put up a tremendous goal line

stand, with Eddie Naro and Kevin Cosby combining to stop Sinton's final attempt to score on fourth down.

Rockport took charge in the second half, coming right out after intermission and forcing the ball down Sinton's throats. Tim Walker got the call for three attempts, and he responded with 30 yards of tough running. Then came the outstanding play of the game for the Pirates. Quarterback Adam Harden, on a

desperate attempt to pick up the necessary yards on a fourth down, passed the ball to Darrell Johnson who was hit as he touched the ball, the ball was batted into the air, and Johnson grabbed the ball as he was falling to the turf, giving the Pirates a first down, keeping the drive alive. Then Harden handed the ball to Kelly, and he ran through Sinton tacklers as though they weren't there. On the final three plays of

the series, Kelly covered 26 yards, with the last three enough for a TD. Kelly also picked up the two points after, cutting Sinton's lead to 14-8.

The Pirates tried an on-side kick, but barely missed recovering the ball.

In the fourth period, Sinton caught fire and began to move the ball. They got the ball down to the Pirates' 25-yard line where Cosby and Tony Paul combined to stop the Sinton runner from making a first down.

After that it became Kelly running show as he bulled his way down the field, running over Sinton Tacklers, and around them when he could. In the drive Harden hit Michael Kautz on a clutch pass for a first down, and suddenly the ball was at

the Sinton three-yard line. Harden took the ball on two successive sneaks before tumbling into the endzone for the tying score. The extra point try failed, so the game closed out 14-14.

All evening in the second half, the fine line blocking of Katuz, Jon Shaw, Larry Clark, Aaron Pena, Cosby, Jeff Woodman and Willie Castillo provided holes and convoy for the Pirate runners. Kelly finished the night with 143 yards in 29 attempts. Walker added another 48 yards in eight tries.

A host of tacklers had ten or more tackles, but none were felt as much as those of deep defenders LeRoy Cole, Walker and Scott McMillan, each of who had to stop breakaway runs on several occasions.

School Menus

BREAKFAST

Monday, October 8

Apple juice, cinnamon toast, sausage links, milk.

Tuesday, October 9

Banana half, cereal, milk.

Wednesday, October 10

Blended fruit juice, waffles, syrup, milk.

Thursday, October 11

Orange juice, blueberry muffins, milk.

Friday, October 12

Tomato juice, cereal, milk.

LUNCH

Monday, October 8

Barbecued beef on buns, French fried potatoes, carrot-celery sticks, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

Tuesday, October 9

Country steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, peach half, hot rolls-butter, milk.

Wednesday, October 10

Tamale pie, ranch style beans, cole slaw, bread, butterscotch squares, milk.

Thursday, October 11

Stewed chicken and dumplings, seasoned green beans, tossed green salad, bread, sherbet, milk.

Friday, October 12

Fried fish, au gratin potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, apple crisp, milk.

Note: These menus are subject to change without notice.

Schwartz Reports

long-term problems that we have.

I urged the Congressmen to advise me of any failures in the state's response -- if they learn that the state could or should have done some things it didn't do, or could have done some things better and quicker -- so that I can work at the Texas legislative level to better coordinate the state and federal efforts. I was the author of the original Disaster Act in Texas and passed the law implementing legislation for the Federal Flood Insurance Act, and all of the coastal legislation that implements those programs' activities.

The next thing I pointed out was that the Federal Flood Insurance Program probably needs to be reconsidered in the light of our recent flood experiences. Many people did not have flood insurance at the time of the Claudette flooding. Some of them got the insurance before the second flood, but many others never had as much insurance as they were entitled to buy because they were poorly informed. I think 100 percent of the people in our district will have flood insurance the next time there is a flood, but much information is still needed by them. I believe the flood insurance program needs to be used for total coverage against losses, and the future of the subsidy for that program will depend upon how it is regulated. The question of how many times the insurance will pay a claim on the same property needs to be addressed. There is going to be -- sooner or later -- an outcry in Congress that flood insurance payments exceed the value of some homes in the flood plain, and that's going to present a problem to the program. Flood insurance is the second largest obligation of the Federal Government in total dollars and is exceeded only by Social Security.

I reported that our constituents were disappointed in the time delay in receiving settlement checks for flood insurance claims. The delay exceeded the

time that would be expected in a normal insurance claim payment, and it should not do so. The flood insurance program ought to be able to pay claims as promptly as any other insurance program.

The Small Business Administration loan program, which is designed to help people who don't have flood insurance -- and is additionally designed to make up the difference between insured and actual loss -- also is a very slow and tedious procedure. Most people just aren't able to withstand the waiting period which runs from 120 days to six months. I'm told that four months is the minimum time between application and receipt of the loan funds, and six months may be the average. Those programs need to be thought about in the light of some of our experiences.

In both floods, the percentage of the population involved did not approach the numbers to be expected in a major disaster occurrence. The federal programs turned out to be incapable of promptly meeting the required disaster response need for those people. Just think how tragic it would be if 75 to 80 percent of the people in our coastal area were involved in a hurricane situation and we had to depend upon the same response.

Another problem I brought to the attention of the Congressmen was my observation of the Civil Defense response to the disaster situation. I don't believe that Civil Defense as presently funded and constituted is designed to meet the kind of disaster we have experienced in our area and will experience in the future. That program needs to be reviewed and improved with a view toward the major disaster which we all must be prepared for if and when a hurricane strikes.

There were other suggestions, and our discussions all related to how we can all best approach the problems.

The major decision made was that a Congressional oversight committee might review the matter and make legislative recommendations to the Congress. Congressman Eckhardt is chairman of an oversight subcommittee involved in one area of these concerns, and he and others are con-

sidering ways in which an oversight committee might hold a hearing in our area to explore the problems and experiences of the public and local governments and communities in the recent flooding.

I took a substantial package of information to Washington and delivered a packet to each of the Congressmen. The package included letters from the mayor or city manager of over a dozen cities in our district, and a letter from Galveston County Judge Ray Holbrook, concerning the flooding and the response. I also related experiences of other counties of which I am aware but had not had time to obtain letters from the officials.

The trip was certainly worthwhile and our area Congressional delegation is acutely aware of the shortcomings of some of the federal programs and the need to provide better and quicker response in disaster situations.

Hopefully, the proposed Congressional oversight committee hearing of hearings will obtain evidence to impress Congress with the pressing need to streamline disaster relief response measures and to provide the kind of help that is really needed at the time it is most needed.

dusty trail..." might sum up their race in Gregory-Portland.

In particular, the girls Varsity participants gained a good deal of respect with a third place overall finish; eleven schools participated, and most were AAAA level. Belinda Cross was the top RFHS female finisher with a fourth place finish. Finishing in the top fifteen were Tammy Walker and Lory Broadhurst. Donna Garcia and Tammy Barlass finished in the top thirty. The winning time over the 2.2 mile course was 12:04. Cross's time was 13:44.

Competition also included a boys Varsity and Junior Varsity. Over the same 2.2 mile course, the winning time for the Varsity boys was 9:55. The top finisher for the Pirates in the boys Varsity division was Miguel Contreras with a 9:59, and yet those four seconds were the difference between 1st and 13th places. Other Pirates finishing in the top twenty were Raul Castro and Peter Booth. David Corpus, Clyde Barre, David Ramirez, and Joe Barlass rounded out the finishers for the Pirates.

In the JV division, Chris Williams and Damaso Galvan finished 14th and 15th out of 57 participants, and their times were in the 11:30's. The top time by a JV runner was 10:15. Other runners for the Pirates were Chuck Shedden, Kelly Pultz, Tom Walker, Marty Israel, Robert Garcia, Richard Nava, and Charles Coker.

The next meet will be this weekend in Flour Bluff.

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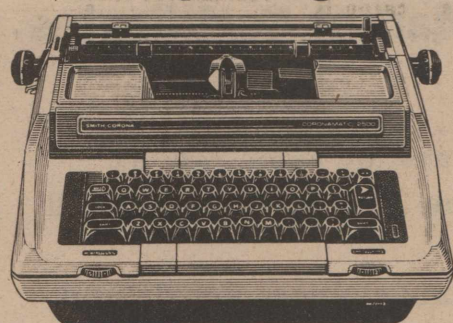
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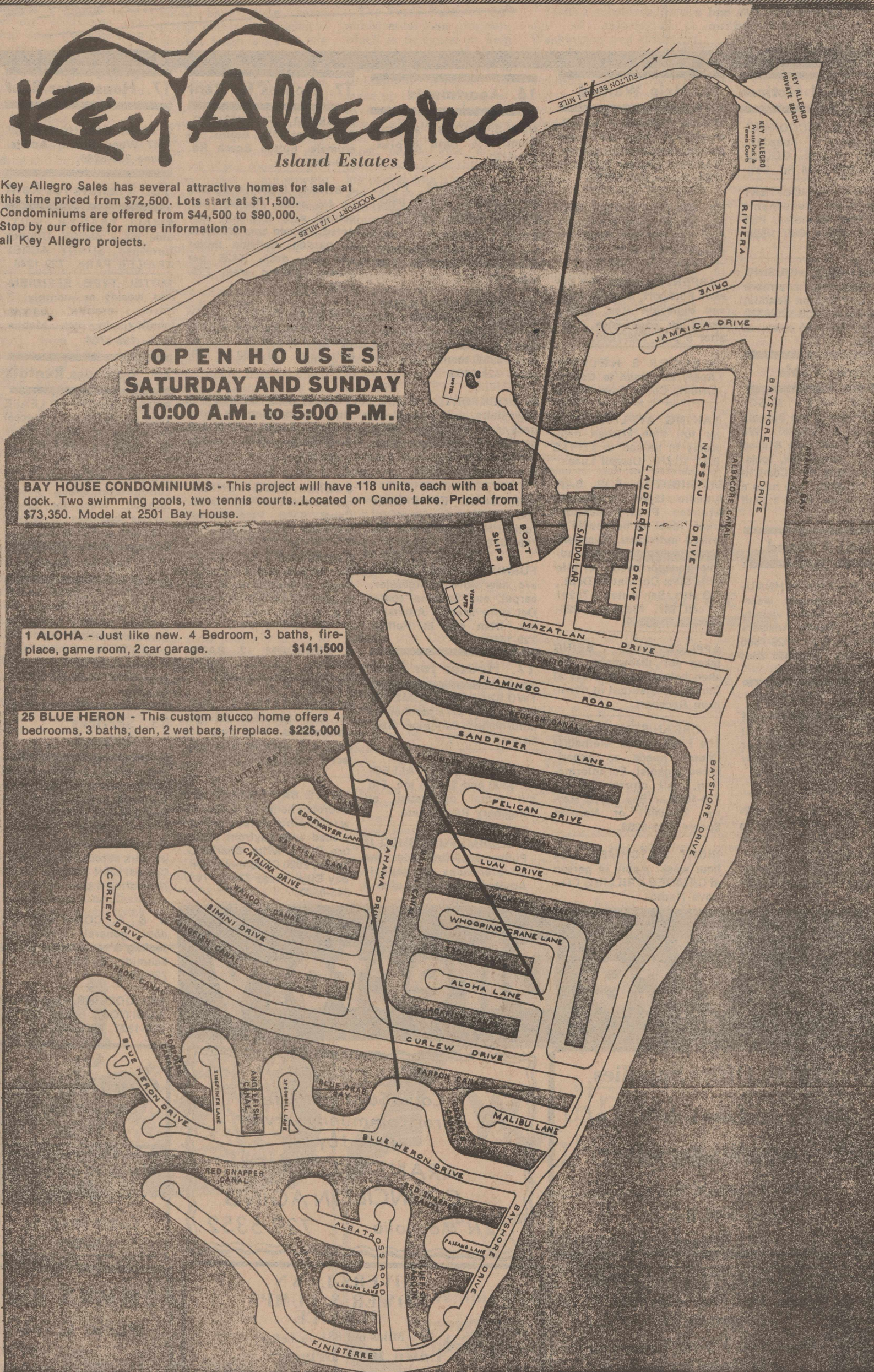
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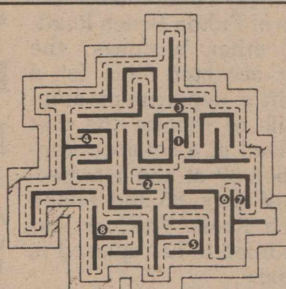
"NOTICE OF HEARING"

"Coastal Bend Nursing Home, Rockport, Texas, represented by James M. Martin, P.O. Box 4189, Austin, Texas 78765 (THFC File #AN79-0619-005) is scheduled to appear at a hearing at 9:00 a.m. on November 28, 1979, in the offices of the Texas Health Facilities Commission, 1600 West 38th Street, Suite 305, Jefferson Building, Austin, Texas, to present evidence in support of the application for a Certificate of Need to construct a new 120 bed intermediate nursing home offering physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, dietary, laundry, and other support services. The facility will be located at the northwest corner of Orleans Street and Gagon Street, Rockport, Texas. The Commission shall render a decision on the application no later than the ninetieth day from the date of publication of this notice.

A request to become a party to the application may be made by filing a sworn affidavit with the Commission using the format prescribed by Commission Rule no later than 5:00 p.m., November 7, 1979, and by forwarding a copy by certified mail, return receipt requested, to the applicant and all other parties."

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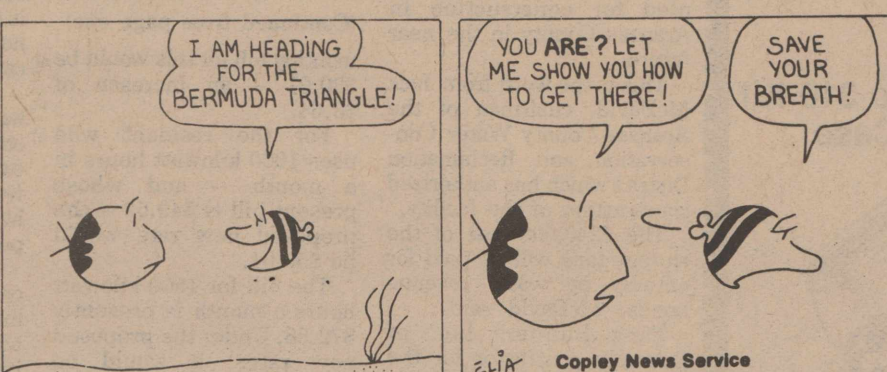
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HARBOR

(Continued from page one) above figures that a rate adjustment to six cents per square foot per month is going to be required to put the Aransas County Navigation District on a break-even basis on the operation of Fulton and Rockport Harbors."

They went on to suggest

that the additional funds could then be used to replace worn out equipment and to provide increased and better maintenance to these harbors.

After the initial report was presented, Dominguez stated that he and Faulkner were divided on setting a date to adjust the rates.

Faulkner was in favor of a December 1, 1979 date, but Dominguez preferred to wait until a study of Cove Harbor could also be completed, and those rates also adjusted if such is necessary.

Members of the audience gave their comments to the commissioners on the mat-

ter, most of them asking how the proposed increase would be put to use, and asking why present taxes aren't being used.

At present, the Navigation District gets ten cents from every \$100 of county taxes.

J.C. Harlan spoke first, saying that the shrimpers were carrying the heaviest load, and would face severe problems if their rates were increased as much as 40 per cent.

Leslie (Bubba) Casterline and Roger Gordon both stated that they felt the navigation district should apply to Aransas County for a larger portion of the taxes paid by the dockers.

"The navigation district ought to get help from the county if they're in the hole, since the dockers pay such high taxes," stated Casterline.

Gordon agreed with him, asking where the rest of the dockers taxes went if the navigation district got only 10 cents from every \$100.

A motion to table the matter for further study and consideration was approved by a split vote, with Dominguez and Commissioner Jimmy Anders voting to table, and Faulkner and Commissioner Bob Landrum voting not to table the matter. Maguglin's affirmative vote broke the tie.

Dominguez then made a motion to appoint a committee for a similar study of Cove Harbor, and was appointed head of the committee. He requested that Faulkner join him on the committee, but Faulkner deferred, saying he would prefer that a more experienced commissioner be appointed. Jimmy Anders was then appointed to the committee.



CLAYTON, SANDERS AT SHOW

CLAYTON

(Continued from page one) tion-only preview and reception for the artist at 6 p.m. Saturday, September 29.

Clayton, whose works include portraits of Helen Keller, actress Katherine Cornell, western writer J. Frank Dobie and Dallas oil billionaire H.L. Hunt, owns a home in Key Allegro and now lives part of the year in Rockport.

GRANT

(Continued from page one) that channel, the unit would automatically come on—any patrolman would be able to listen to what was being said on that channel.

The next step, Craigmile said, was with units that scanned two channels. This is the equipment the city has now, he added: a patrolman can scan up to two channels. However, if something is happening on one of the other channels, Craigmile explained, the patrolman won't know about it unless he just happens to be on that particular channel.

With the all-scan unit, the chief continued, the patrolman won't have to worry about missing an important bulletin. With the all-scan, he will automatically be able to hear any conversation on any channel.

COUNTY

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county road system. The six streets are Prairie, Myrtle, Mesquite, Chaparral, Broadway and additional parts of Fulton Beach Road.

In other business, the court accepted bids for a sheriff's department automobile to replace the unit involved in a collision September 29 at the intersection of Hwy. 35 and Fulton Beach Road. The car was scheduled to be replaced in January.

A bid of \$6,187 for a 1979 Ford LTD, police equipped, was accepted from Commercial Motors Company in Aransas Pass.

Sheriff Hewes requested commissioners' permission to go to an outside agency to have repair work done on another department vehicle. Hewes stated that the county barn was facing an overload of work, and added that his department was in need of the car to be fixed as soon as possible. Commissioners approved the sheriff's request, with Judge Wendell adding that Hewes should go to Corpus Christi, if necessary.

Commissioners signed the delinquent tax rolls, and also approved a deputization request by Allena Jones, County Tax Assessor-Collector, for tax office workers Betty Magnum, Rosie Galvan and Susie Rodriguez.

A request by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for permission to cross a county road was approved. The TP&W Department will lay a pipeline at the crossing.

The monthly report from Sheriff Hewes was read, totalling \$459.

Commissioners turned down the sale offer of a 50-meter keg pump from Mickey Casterline.

After a short discussion on the matter, commissioners agreed to continue designating county roads by numbers rather than words.

United Fund Sets Goal

A goal of \$18,500 was set for the 1979-80 Aransas County United Fund campaign at a September 24 meeting of the board of directors with October 1 as the official starting date.

Co-chairmen Don Meek and Don Wren got the drive off to an unofficial start by accepting a \$600 check from James Sorenson, Jr., president of First National Bank. Presenting the check was assistant cashier Elsie Hawes, a duty she has performed for 16 years. The contribution from First National Bank was the first commercial firm donation for this year's fund drive.

John McDavid, Jr., president of the United Fund in Rockport, said this year's campaign will be conducted through the mail and by personal solicitation. He said workers for the fund hope to contact every family and business firm in the county.

McDavid noted that this year's goal is not significantly higher than last year's, saying "We didn't quite reach our goal last year, so we decided to keep it about the same." He also stressed the need for generosity on the donors' part. "Because of inflation it now takes more money to do the same things, so we're hoping that everyone will up their donation from the year before," he said.

The 13 charitable and character-building agencies who share in the funds are: ABC Learning Center,

\$500; American Red Cross, \$1,500; Aransas County Emergency Corps, \$2,000; Aransas County Youth Council, \$300; Boy Scouts, \$2,700; Coastal Bend Mental Health Association, \$300; Council on Aging, \$1,500; Family Counseling Service, \$200; Girl Scouts, Paisano Council, \$2,200; local Girl Scouts, \$500; Salvation Army, \$3,500; Gonzales Warm Springs Rehabilitation Center, \$500; USO, \$125; and Aransas County Medical Services, \$1,000.

Additional items in the budget include \$128 for the Texas United Way, \$1,347

for printing, mailing and other expenses, and \$500 for the initial expenses for next year's campaign.

During the meeting, the board of directors voted to set the board membership at no more than 25, but not less than 12 members. Eight members will be elected for a three-year term each, and present directors will serve terms of one to three years, to be determined by drawing lots.

Board members also decided that past presidents should form an Advisory Committee, and would no longer serve as directors.

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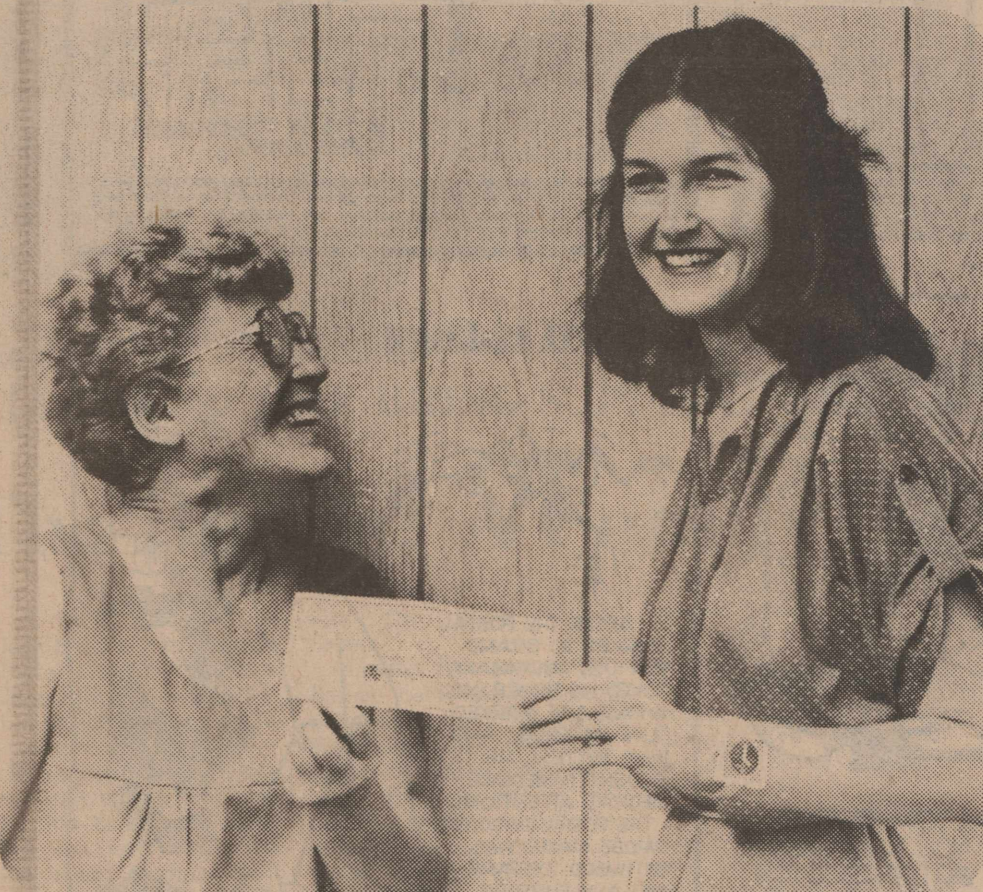
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ABC GETS \$500 CHECK

Kay Thomas, left, chairman for Castaways from Rockport's First Presbyterian Church, presents a check for \$500 to Mary Lou Tiner, coordinator for the ABC Learning Center.

The check was a donation from the Castaways to the Learning Center.

[Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]

1.5 Million
Gallon Tank
Scheduled

A new 1.5 million gallon ground storage tank is scheduled for construction in Aransas County in the near future.

This is the word from Jack McDavid, chairman of the Aransas County Water Conservation and Reclamation District which has authorized construction of the facility.

The \$245,000 cost of the storage tank will be paid for entirely by water revenue bonds, McDavid said.

Tank Builders Inc. of Eules is contractor for the project which is scheduled to start "hopefully, right away," said McDavid, who added it was "hard to say" how much time would be needed for completion of the project.

The new ground storage facility will be located with the existing ground storage tank in Peninsula Oaks, McDavid said. The existing tank—which has a 450,000 gallon capacity—will not be replaced, he added.

Besides increasing the water storage capacity, the new tank will allow for needed maintenance on the existing Peninsula Oaks facility.

CP&L

(Continued from page one) monthly bill for this would be \$30.01 — an increase of \$3.64.

For the resident who uses 1000 kilowatt hours in a month — and whose present bill is \$49.52 — the proposed new rate would be \$56.01.

The bill for 1500 kilowatt hours a month is presently \$72.68. Under the proposed new rates, it would be \$82.02.

For 2000 kilowatt hours a month, the present bill is \$95.83; the new rate proposed would be \$108.02. For the 2500 kilowatt per month user, the present bill of \$118 per month would be increased to \$134.03.

Noster added these rates apply only to those living inside Rockport city limits. For those living outside the city, different rates would apply.

CP&L has filed rate increase applications with all 115 incorporated municipalities it serves and with the Public Utilities Commission.

Noster said the higher rates are to offset a base revenue deficiency of \$94.8 million. He added, however, that the operation of the company's new Coletto Creek coal fired generation plant and resulting decreases in fuel and purchased power costs — amounting to \$10.1 million based on the test year — should limit the overall increase to \$84.7 million a year.

The company's present total revenues from all customers are approximately \$500 million a year.

The company stated last month that the increase in operating costs over the three years since the last change, and a \$500 million investment for new plants and facilities, would prompt a rate change request.

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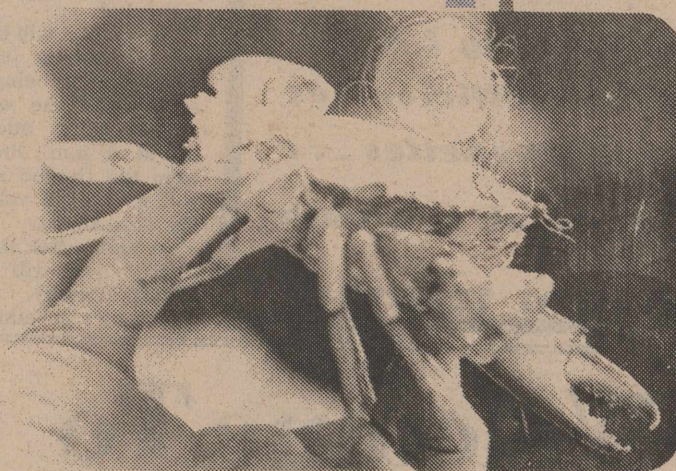
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October 6th and 7th

Rockport Seafair

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Seafair Offers Plenty For Everyone During Two Event-Filled Days

Activities crowd the agenda, promising something for just about everyone, during this year's event scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, October 6-7.

The fifth annual Seafair will get off to its official start at 11 a.m. Saturday with the land parade down

Market to Austin and Highway 35 and onto the Seafair grounds.

At noon, the Rockport-Fulton High School band will begin a concert--the first of five bands scheduled to perform during the two-day event.

At 1 p.m., the next band--the Jada and Gary

Beck band from Corpus Christi--will take over. Also at 1 p.m., spectators will be treated to a sail boat regatta in Aransas Bay, followed at 1:30 p.m. by a water ski show in the Ski Basin.

At 2:30 p.m., it will be time for judging the crab beauty contest, and at 3 p.m. the U.S. Coast Guard will put on an air/sea rescue demonstration.

Also at 3 p.m., another band, Los Bravos from Bloomington, will begin performing.

At 3:30 p.m., another water ski show will be presented.

At 4 p.m. it will be time for the gumbo judging, with awards being presented and the winning gumbo being auctioned off at 5 p.m. Proceeds from the Gumbo auction will go to the volunteer fire departments.

Another water ski show at 5:30 p.m. will climax events Saturday.

Sunday's schedule will

begin at 11:30 a.m. with a flyover by the All Texas Air Tour, then at noon the Crystal Wave Band, a trio from City-By-The-Sea, will perform.

Another sailboat regatta is scheduled in Aransas Bay at noon, followed at 1 p.m. by the boat parade in the Ski Basin.

Water ski shows are scheduled at 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday and at 2:30 it will be time for the races--crab races, that is.

The Coast Guard will present air/sea rescue demonstration at 3 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m. it will be time for some old-fashioned fiddle music by John Townsend of Aransas Pass, and he'll be followed at 4 p.m. by the Make Mine Country Band from Aransas Pass.

Another round of gumbo judging is at 4 p.m. followed by awards and auction at 5 p.m.

Throughout both days, of course, there will be plenty to see in the exhib-

itors' tents, and plenty of food and drink at the food tents.

Also scheduled all day both days are fire truck rides for the youngsters, and bay boat rides leaving every 30 to 40 minutes from the Turning Basin. Both these events are new.

Clowns--members of the Corpus Christi Shriners organization--will be on hand all day both days to hand out balloons to the youngsters, and if the little ones get too tired, their parents can leave them at the cotton candy tent.

There, Dee Dee Rich-

ards from ABC Learning Center, and her assistants will keep the youngsters busy with body painting. Paint used will be non-toxic and washable.

Also open all day to Seafair-goers will be the Maritime Museum.

Ken Faulkner is general chairman of this year's Seafair, and Alex Knox is assistant general chairman. Al Valenzuela is general chairman and Joe Lister assistant chairman of the grounds committee.

Special events and entertainment committee general chairman is Jack Rast.

Crab Races Add On Coed Beauty Contest

Entries for the annual Seafair crab race are still coming in at a steady rate, according to committee

chairman Peter Lazidis, although replies from Neiman-Marcus Saks Fifth Avenue and the Chamber of Commerce for New York City have not yet been received.

This year's crab race will have an added bit of excitement, as the first coed beauty contest is held in conjunction with the races.

The beauty contest will begin at 2:30 p.m. October 6, with three local judges presiding over the ceremony. The races will be held the following day, at the same time.

Entries will be accepted until October 5, and there is a \$7.50 entry fee for the combination beauty contest and race. Persons, and their crabs, who are interested in entering the crab events are urged to go by the Seafair office, located at the Chamber of Commerce office, or call Peter Lazidis at either 729-6119 or 729-2515.

Some of the entrants to date include Rockport Discount Liquors' crab "Discount Quickie," who is reportedly scouting the night maneuvers of the Del Camino's "Snoozer".

Itschner Real Estate's entry "Sold" is reputed to be the biggest and most aggressive crab entered so far, and expecting no competition from the Shep's Package Liquor Store's crab "Social Drinker" who is reported to be blessedly pickled and ready to go. Official sources for the race declined to say just where the crab was going.

First National Bank's "Money Market" will be keeping a claw on "Prime Interest" the Live Oak State Bank entry for the race. "Live Oak Lovely" will represent the Live Oak State Bank in the beauty contest.

And Roaten's Drugs' entry "Speedy Recovery" will be around to make sure that none of the crabs do.

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No, we don't mean Jeanne Rutledge, left, and Melanie Stephens, although they're both easy on the eye. The crabs, which are the trophies for the annual Seafair Crab Races, are on display at Live Oak State Bank and First National Bank. (Pilot Photo by Sarah L. Durdin)

It Takes A Lot Of People To Make Seafair A Success

A lot of work by a lot of people goes into the making of Rockport's annual Seafair.

Although all of the people involved can't be listed, a list of general and events chairmen and officers follows:

Ken Faulkner is general chairman for the event, and Alex Knox is assistant general chairman. Event treasurer is Peggy Bloch who also is banking chairman for Seafair V.

Loyce Landrum is event secretary.

Other event chairmen are: Pat Daly, advertising; Pat Farley, food booths; Donna Price, display booth rentals; Mick Ladner, protocol.

Also Elaine Faulkner, historian; Dennis Jenkins, beer sales; Dave and Loyce Ogle, soft drink sales; Jan Butler, hats, T-shirts and novelty sales; Ed and Barbara Armstrong, information booth.

Jack Rast is general chairman of special events and entertainment, and Gene Yarbrough is assistant chairman.

Chairmen in charge of particular events are: Leonard Specht, maritime museum; Bob Bernardy, land parade; Peter Lazidis, crab races; Dusty Smith, master of ceremonies; John Lyons, boat parade.

Ed Setterbo is in charge of the gumbo cookoff; Dan Adams will be the auctioneer; Yarbrough is in charge of the water show; and Ladner, as protocol chairman, arranged for the flyby by the All Texas Air Tour at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, October 7.

Other chairmen are Frank Bailey, sailing regatta; Roger Gordon, fire truck rides for the youngsters; bay boat rides, Bill Cory; body painting, Dee Rich-

ards; air/sea rescue, John Behee.

Al Valenzuela is general chairman and Joe Lister assistant chairman of the grounds committee.

Other chairmen includes tents, Dennis Jenkins;

medical services, Bill Aston; security, Bruce McMahan; decorations, Jo Yarbrough and Rip Harrison; communications and speaker system, Bill Jancek; and strike committee, Jim Cox.

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tion, 740 S. Pearl, 729-
5838.
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on Aging, 122 North Mag-

nolia, 729-5352.
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gency Corps, Roger
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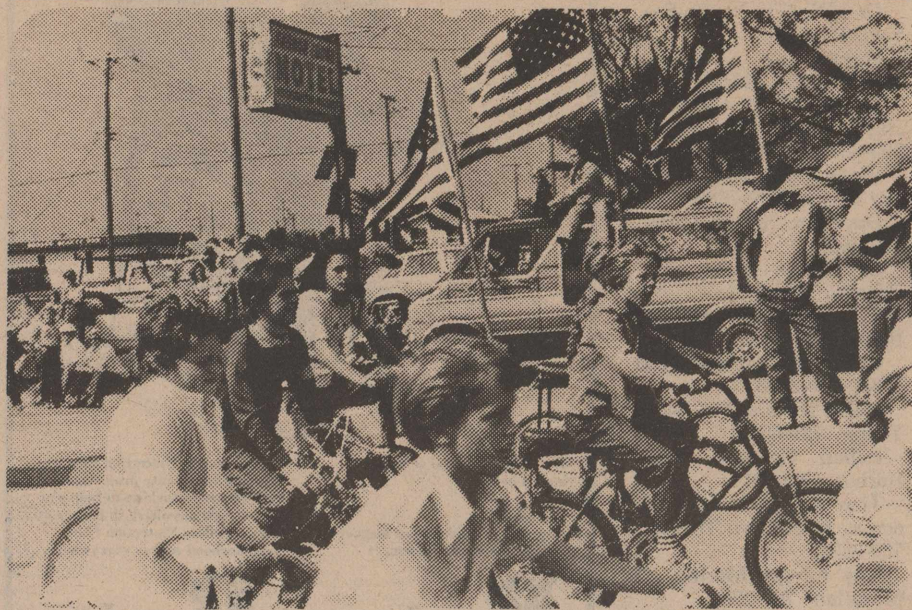
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sas County, Martha Lewis.

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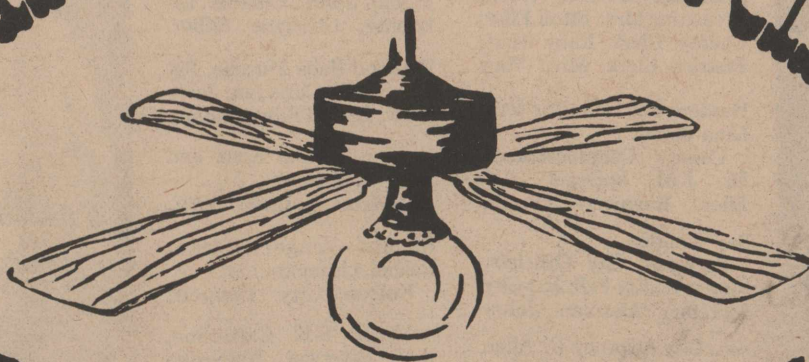
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Physician Dr. L.G. Wood; Treasurer Mrs. Ettoil Eller; County Clerk Ruby Hart; District Clerk Mrs. Tony

Harden; Tax Collector Mrs. Lena Jones.

County Commissioners: Dr. J.M. Spriegel, Erie Eller, Raymond Ownes,

Ray Longino.

Rockport City Officials: Mayor Walter Falk Jr.; City Secretary Herman Johnson; City Attorney C. Allen Lee.

Rockport City Council members: Burt Mills, Dan Ward, Charlie Garrett,

Jerry Shaw.

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Chamber of Commerce directors: Ed Armstrong, Larry Boone, Connie

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Schedule of Events

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11:00 A.M. — Land Parade
12:00 Noon — High School Band Concert
1:00 P.M. — Sail Boat Regatta (Aransas Bay)
1:00 P.M. — Jada and Gary Beck Band
1:30 P.M. — Water Ski Show (Ski Basin)
2:30 P.M. — Crab - Beauty Contest

3:00 P.M. — Air/Sea Rescue Demonstration
3:00 P.M. — Los Bravos Band
3:30 P.M. — Water Ski Show
4:00 P.M. — Gumbo Judging
5:00 P.M. — Gumbo Awards and Auction
5:30 P.M. — Water Ski Show

Fifth Annual



SUNDAY

11:30 A.M. — All Texas Air Tour - Fly over
12:00 Noon — The Crystal Wave Band
12:00 Noon — Sail Boat Regatta (Aransas Bay)
1:00 P.M. — Boat Parade (Ski Basin)
2:00 P.M. — Water Ski Show
2:30 P.M. — Crab Races

3:00 P.M. — Air/Sea Rescue Demonstration
3:30 P.M. — Old Time Fiddlers
4:00 P.M. — Make Mine Country Band
4:00 P.M. — Gumbo Judging
5:00 P.M. — Gumbo Awards and Auction
5:30 P.M. — Water Ski Show



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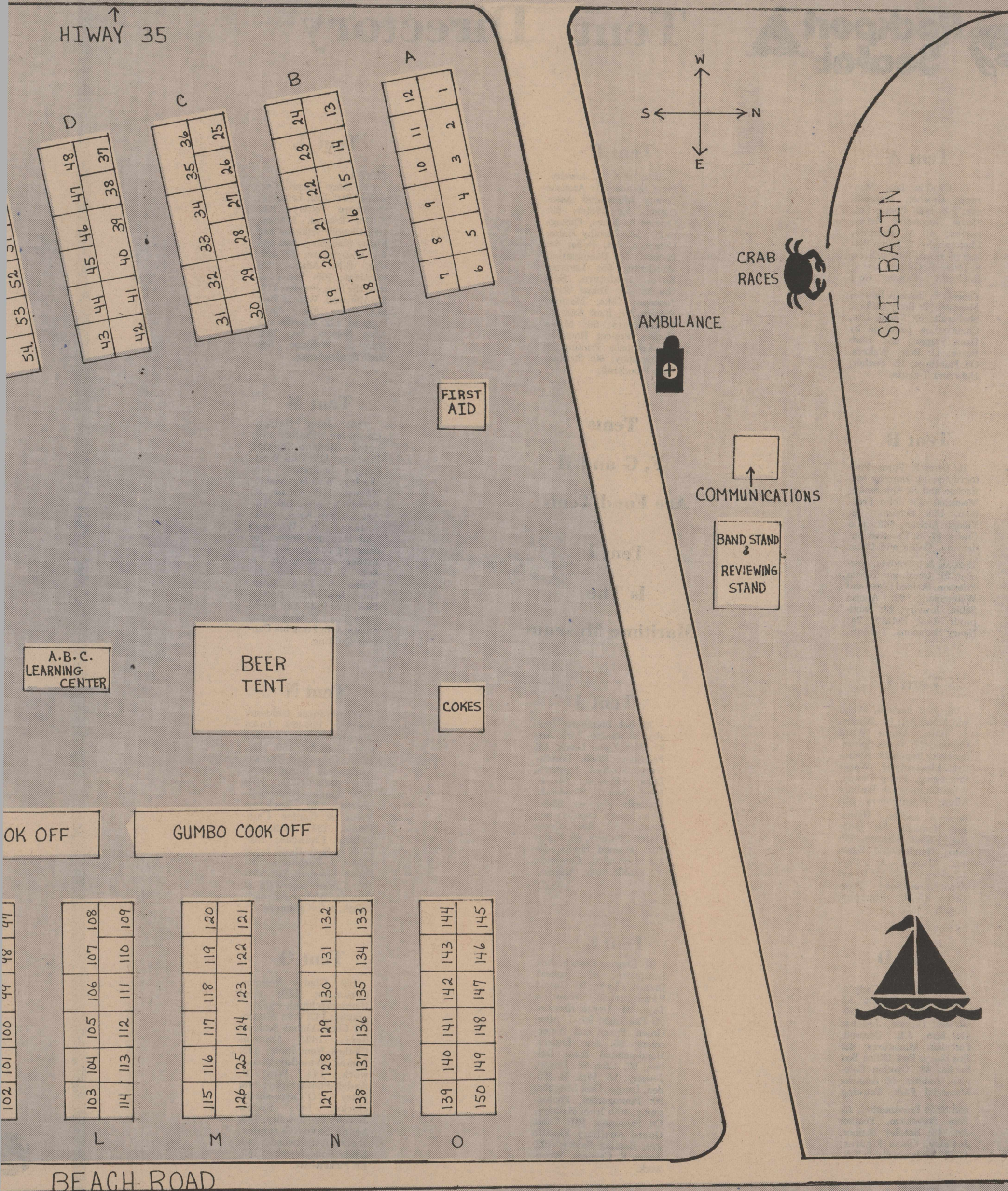
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BEACH ROAD





Tent Directory

Tent A

1: Cynthia Lee, Macrame, Crochet, Embroidery; 2-3: Stan Rising Co., Home Decorative Accessories; 4: Al Rumme, Photography; 5: Eddie Petegrew Boyd, Suncatchers; 6: James R. Gilmer, Art; 7: Rockport Fence Co.,

Fences; 8: Roxann Bowen, Macrame; 9: Betty Gifford, Shellcraft; 10: Young Life, Chances on paintings by Dana Taggart and Herb Booth; 11: Betty Walters, Oil Paintings; 12: Seafair, Hats and T-shirts.

Tent B

13: Leroy R. Bures, Photography; 14: Dorothy McEachon and Jo Ann Smith, Macrame; 15: John Freeman, Silk Screens; 16: Village Artisan, Gifts and Crafts; 17-18: Creative Endeavors, Crafts and Gifts;

19-20: C & L Traders, Jewelry; 21: Carol and Teresa Frierson, Stained Glass and Watercolors; 22: Andria Sabia, Jewelry; 23: Sandpiper Real Estate; 24: Nancy Sammons, T-shirts.

Tent C

25: Rex Reddell, Wood and Metal Art; 26: Warren J. Bale, Agate Wind Chimes; 27: Texas Spirits, Specialty Items; 28: Hydrolyte-Electrolytic Water Processing, Philip Dewey, Wind Chimes; 29: Barbara Aden, Watercolors; 30:

Bosun's Locker, Marine and Nautical; 31: Betty Kelly, Shell Mirrors, Pillows, Handpainted Eggs; 32: Morris A. Fry, Jewelry; 33-34: Heart Association-Blood Pressure; 35-36: Rockport Reality.

Tent D

37: Capt. Cady's, Shrimp; 38: Robert M. Latimer, Photography; 39-40: Jeff Dawald, Jewelry; 41: Mrs. J.R. Conwell, Porcelain Miniatures; 42: Jim Barry, Post Office Box Banks; 43: Cynthia Coleman, T-shirts; 44: Aransas Memorial Park, Drawing

and Slide Presentation; 45: Pam Stevenson, Feather Art; 46: Bradley Steiner, Jewelry, Glass Figures; 47-48: Rockport Cable T.V.

Tent E

49-50: J.A.C., Jewelry, Plant Stands; 51: Aransas County Ministerial Association, Ice Water; 52: Charles R. Jones, Photography; 53: Dorothy Hahn, Ceramics, Art, Dolls; 54: Richard C. Baumgarten, Woodcraft; 55: Lavernis Royal, Sculpture, Serigraphs; 56: Tokyo Shop, Japanese Gifts, Mexican Pottery; 57: Raul Andrad, Watercolors; 58: Miles Homes, Pre-cut Housing; 59: Compass Printing & Photography; 60: Stephen Lee, Woodcraft.

Tents

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Maritime Museum

Tent J

79: Bob Blumberg, Jewelry; 80: Janette Ford, Art; 81: Mrs. Gene Leach, Oil Paintings; 82-83, Dorothy Gray, Stuffed Animals, Dolls, Macrame; 84: E. Boyd Smith, Woodcraft, Butterfly Pictures; 85-86: Alton Sawey, Lapidary and Plants; 87: Bear Creek Potters, Pottery; 88: Nancy Fox, Framed Shells; 89: J.J. Ceramics, Ceramics; 90: Estelle Stair, Art.

Tent K

91: Charles Branch, Art, Sculpture; 92: Robert Branch, Clocks; 93: Gerald Baumgarten, Wooden Toys; 94: Gertie Slasson, Oil Paintings; 95: J. Allen Gruen, Pencil and Watercolors; 96: Ann Enders, Hand-painted Sand Dollars; 97: Glen W. Doyen, Jewelry; 98: Wm. B. Tilden, Lamps, Cast Seagulls; 99: Baumgarten, Photography; 100: Ireni Katzfey, Oil Paintings; 101: Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla #79, Boating Safety; 102: James E. Cavness, Woodwork.

Tent L

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103: Amy Macari, Ceramics; 104: Jean Levering, Stoneware Pottery; 105: Nufu's Frames, Frames; 106: Claudia Williams and Elaine Slaughter, Pen and Ink Watercolors; 107-108: Mrs. E.N. Adams, Oil Paintings; 109: Treasures from the Sea, Jewelry; 110: Rip Harrison, Watercolors; 111: Terry Alyn, Hand Puppets; 112: Claudia and Alice Nelson, Art; 114: Alan D. Weltman, Sea Shell Shadowboxes.

Tent M

115: Joan Nelson-Ceramics, Shells; 116: Letha Beason-Shaklee Products; 117: Gigi West-Copper Sculpture; 118: Wesley Walberg-Assemblages; 119: Gems on Parade-Jewelry; 120: The Art Shop-Art; 121: Aransas Co. Womens Club-Insulated covers for drinking containers; 122: Esther Lonquist-Art & Sea Shells; 123-124: Elaine & Fred Stockbauer-Jewelry & Butterflies; 125: Ruth Ann Buchhorn-Toys-X-Mas ornaments; 126: Francine Cantella-Quilting.

Tent N

127: Frances Giddens-Jewelry; 128-129: LuAn Douglas-Prints, water colors-Nail Art; 130: Mrs. James Crenshaw Aransas Artists-Doll House furniture stainedglass; 131-132: Linda Kiniston-T-Shirts; 133: Rockport Home & Garden Club-Plants; 134: Dollhouse-Selling Chances; 135: Stuff & Such-Hand made Crafts & Furniture; 136: Dinah Bowman-Art; 137-138: Corine Baerwald & Glenda Wallace-Bread-dough, wood planters.

Tent O

139: Gladys Norman-Ceramics; 140: Paul Hammerschmidt-Photography; 141: Ann Martin-Fri Chem-Liquid Embroidery; 142: Amarin-Clothes from India; 143: James Weakley-Woodwork; 144: Wm. F. Andelt-Photography; 146: Patsy O'Cayce-shells, clocks; 147: Sydow Jewelry Co.-Jewelry; 148: Leona Savoy-Ceramics, shellcraft-driftwood; 149: Linda Robe-Jewelry; 150: Ed Fickett-Art.



Faulkner, Knox, and The Seafair Flag

Five Bands Will Add To Seafair Entertainment

Five bands--including the Rockport-Fulton High School band--will provide music throughout most of Saturday and Sunday during this year's Seafair.

The Rockport-Fulton band will open performances at Seafair at noon Saturday, beginning with the playing of the National Anthem.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, the Jada and Gary Beck Band from Corpus Christi will begin performances. This five-piece band is well-known up and down the

Texas Coast and has played at Rockport's Racquet and Yacht Club.

Also scheduled at 3 p.m. Saturday is the Los Bravos Band, a 13-piece group from Bloomington. This group plays Mexican music, pop, "a little rock" and some western music, according to Jack Rast, general chairman in charge of special events and entertainment for Seafair V.

On Sunday, performances are scheduled by The Crystal Wave Band at noon and Make Mine Country at 4 p.m.

Crystal Wave is a trio from City-By-The-Sea who play pop and soft rock music under leadership of Larry Graves.

Make Mine Country is a country-western group from Aransas Pass. The six-or seven-piece band features the father-son team of Darrin and Gene Brown, Rast said.

Rast said music will be mostly uninterrupted throughout the two days of Seafair, "except for special events or when we need the loudspeaker for public announcements."

October 6 & 7

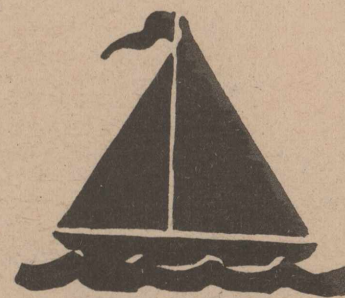
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Land Parade To Kick Off Seafair Events Saturday

Rockport's Seafair V will officially get underway at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 6, with a parade through downtown Rockport ending on Rockport Beach, site of the fifth annual event says Parade Chairman Bob Bernardy.

The parade will assemble on Live Oak Street, then will go from Live Oak to Market, then to Austin Street to Highway 35. It will turn from 35 onto the Seafair grounds, go past the reviewing stands and disburse on the beach.

Dignitaries in the parade will include State Senator A.F. Schwartz, 36th Judicial District Judge Ronald M. Yeager, District Judge Rachel Littlejohn, Capt. W.A. Domingue from the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi and Col. Walter A. Ratcliff from the Corpus Christi Army Depot.

Among the entries in this

year's parade will be the Wayland Clark family from Sweetwater, who will travel the parade route in a covered wagon.

Bernardy said other entries include area Chambers of Commerce, the Rockport-Fulton High School and Junior High marching bands, a "large group" of bicycles under charge of Mrs. Murray McMillan, the Shriners and local scouting organizations.

Also in the parade will be two ambulances entered by the Emergency Medical Service, representatives from Corpus Christi's Buccaneer Days and the Rockport and Fulton fire departments.

Local clubs and civic organizations entered will include Aransas County United Fund, the Rockport Cedars Association with a decorated pickup and marchers, the Council on

Aging, TOPS, the Seafood Producers Association and the VFW. Sail Printing also

plans an entry, Bernardy said. Entries will be judged

and prizes awarded in several categories, including marching (bands),

floats and the best show. The bicycles will also be judged, Bernardy added.

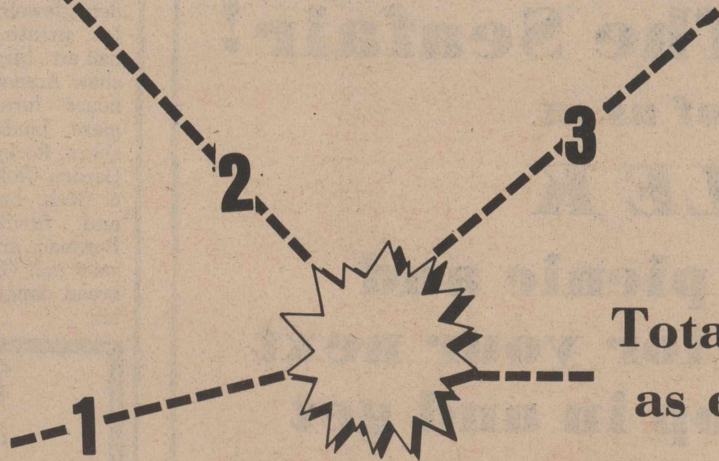
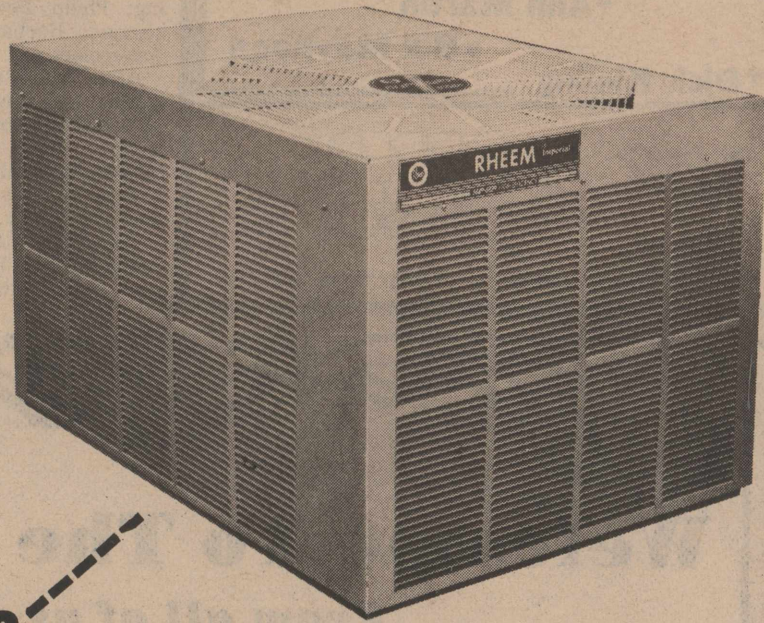
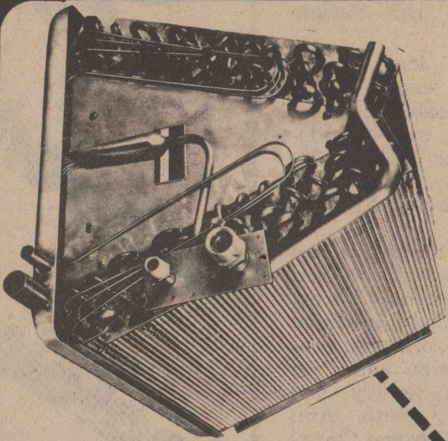


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Seafair Offers Wide Variety Of Arts, Crafts

People who want to look--as well as those who want to buy--will find plenty to look at during Rockport's two-day Seafair V, October 6 and 7.

Everything from fences to photography, shellcraft to stained glass, art and jewelry will be on exhibit in the tents set up along the Ski Basin.

A list of tents and

exhibitors follows:

Tent A: Cynthia Lee, macrame, crochet, embroidery; Stan Rising Company, home decorative accessories; Al Rumme, photography; Eddie Pettegrew Boyd, suncatchers; James R. Gilmer, art; Rockport Fence Company, fences.

Also in Tent A will be Roxann Brown, macrame;

Betty Gifford, shellcraft; Betty Walters, oil paintings; Seafair and Chamber of Commerce, hat and T-shirts.

Young Life, located in Tent A, will be offering chances on paintings by Dana Taggart and Herb Booth.

Tent B: Leroy R. Bures, photography; Dorothy McEachon and Jo Ann Smith, macrame; John Freeman, silk screens; Village Artisan, gifts and crafts; Creative Endeavors, gifts and crafts; C&L Traders, jewelry; Carol and Teresa Frierson, stained glass and watercolors.

Also Andria Sabia, jewelry; Sandpiper Real Estate; and Nancy Sammons, T-shirts.

Tent C: Rex Reddell, wood and metal art; Warren J. Bale, agate wind chimes; Texas Spirits, specialty items; Hydro-Lyte Electrolytic Water Processing; Philip Dewey, wind chimes; Barbara Aden, watercolors.

Also Bosun's Locker, marine and nautical supplies and gift items; Betty Kelly, shell mirrors, pillows, handpainted eggs; Morris A. Fry, jewelry; Rockport Realty.

The Heart Association will be offering blood pressure checks in this tent.

Tent D: Captain Cady's, shrimp; Robert M. Latimer, photography; Jeff Dawald, jewelry; Mrs. J.R. Conwell, porcelain miniatures; Jim Barry, post office box banks; Cynthia Coleman, T-shirts; Aransas Memorial Park, drawing, slide presentation.

Other exhibitors in this tent will be Pam Stevenson, feather art; Bradley Steiner, jewelry, glass figures; and Rockport Cable TV.

Tent E: J.A.C. jewelry, plant stands; Aransas County Ministerial Alliance, ice water; Charles R. Jones, photography; Dorothy Hahn, ceramics, art, dolls; Richard C. Baumgarten, woodcraft; Lavernis Royal, sculpture, serigraphs.

Also Tokyo Shop, Japanese gifts and Mexican pottery; Raul Andrad, watercolors; Miles Homes, pre-cut housing; Compass Printing and Photography; Stephen Lee, woodcraft.

Tent J: Bob Blumberg, jewelry; Janette Ford, art; Mrs. Gene Leach, oil paintings; Dorothy Gray, stuffed animals, dolls, macrame; E. Boyd Smith, woodcraft, butterfly pictures; Alton Sawey, lapidary and plants. Also Bear Creek Potters, pottery; Nancy Fox, framed shells; J.J. Ceramics, ceramics; Estelle Stair, art.

Tent K: Charles Branch, art, sculpture; Robert Branch, clocks; Gerald Baumgarten, wooden toys; Gertie Slasson, oil paintings; J. Allen Gruen, pencil and watercolors; Ann Enders, hand painted sand-dollars; Glen W. Doyen, jewelry.

Also William B. Tilden, lamps, cast seagulls; Baumgarten, photography; Ireni Katzfey, oil paintings; Coast Guard Auxiliary Flo-tilla #79, boating safety; James E. Cavness, woodwork.

Tent L: Amy Macari, ceramics; Jean Levering, stoneware pottery; Nufos Frames, frames; Claudia Williams and Elaine Slaughter, pen and ink watercolors; Mrs. E.N. Adams, oil paintings.

Also Treasures from the Sea, jewelry; Rip Harrison, watercolors; Terry Alyn, puppets; Claudia and Alice Nelson, art; Alan D. Weltman, sea shell shadow-boxes.

Tent M: Joan Nelson, ceramics, shells; Letha Beason, Shaklee products; Gigi West, copper sculpture; Wesley Walberg, Assemblages; Gems on Parade, jewelry; The Art Shop, art.

Others in this tent will be Esther Lonquist, art and sea shells; Aransas County Woman's Club, insulated covers for drinking containers; Elaine and Fred Stockbauer, jewelry and butterflies; Ruth Ann Buchhorn, toys and Christmas ornaments; Francine Cantella, quilting.

Tent N: Frances Giddens, jewelry; LuAn Douglas, prints, watercolors, nail art; Mrs. James Crenshaw Aransas Artists, doll house furniture, stained glass; Linda Kiniston, T-shirts; Rockport Home and Garden Club, plants; Stuff & Such, handmade crafts and furniture; Dinah Bowman, art; Corine Baerwald and Glenda Wallace, bread dough, wood planters.

Also in this tent, chances will be sold on a dollhouse made by Jane Turner.

Tent O: Gladys Norman, ceramics; Paul Hammer-schmidt, photography; Ann Martin, liquid embroidery; Amarin, clothes from India; James Weakley, woodwork; William F. Andelt, photography; Hollis McKinney, photography.

Also Patsy O'Cayce, shells, clocks; Sydow Jewelry Company, jewelry; Leona Savoy, ceramics, shellcraft, driftwood; Linda Robe, jewelry; and Ed Fickett, art.

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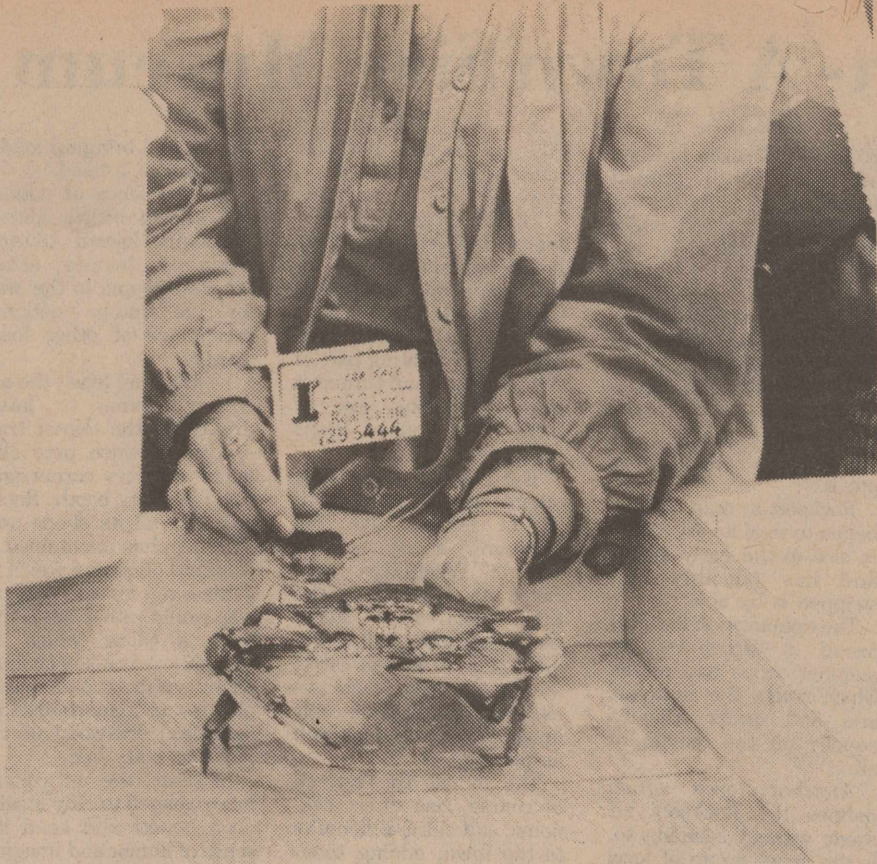
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Rockport- A Town Size Museum

Art was once thought to be strictly confined to the rich elite set who could afford to pay astronomical prices for paintings, or else art was something one saw at the local museum.

Rockport does not have a museum, but one can wander down the main street of town and see as much good art as is in a museum. And for that matter, some that's not so good.

For the summer tourist as well as the winter visitor, the Rockport art colony offers a good look at many multiple phases of arts and crafts.

Most of the directions for the arts in the Rockport-Fulton area comes from the Rockport Art Association, which over the years has operated a gallery, sponsored courses, visits by renowned artists, and hundreds of shows and seminars. The non-profit RAA is best known, however, as the force behind Rockport's annual July 4 Art Festival.

The RAA took the plunge into festival promotion in 1969 during the town's centennial celebration, and although the organizers of that first festival say it was more work than it was worth, they like the idea enough to keep it, and June

30 to July 31, they finished off their ninth annual festival.

Until 1977, the RAA operated a gallery in the Austin Street building which houses the Estelle Stair Art Gallery. When the RAA withdrew its sponsorship, it reflected a growing emphasis on the yearly festival, education and direct promotion of "art for art's sake" as one member put it.

Rockport's craft colony began to rival its art colony in size in the early 1970's and has possibly outstripped it by now.

The organization has prepared a brochure on member shops and artists which treats the Rockport arts and crafts colonies equally for the benefit of all.

Another force which defines the Rockport art scene without seeming to, is the small group of local artists who have national reputations. These include 1978 State Artist John P. "Jack" Cowan, Herb Booth and Al Barnes.

A fourth Rockport art "star" is Drexel Riley's touring company, the Alpha-Omega Players, an ever-changing group which tours nationally and hardly ever comes to Rockport, but

still carries the Rockport name wherever it makes a stop.

These forces, plus customers of course, have done remarkable things for the community in a relatively short time. RAA members have all but taken over a deteriorating part of Austin Street and turned it into a pleasing row of highly personalized shops and galleries.

The row of shops and others along portions of Austin Street, give the community a new lease on culture. What was once called an eyesore by the firm which wrote Rockport's first master development plan, is now an asset, thanks to artists-businessmen who gambled on their imagination, public as well as private.

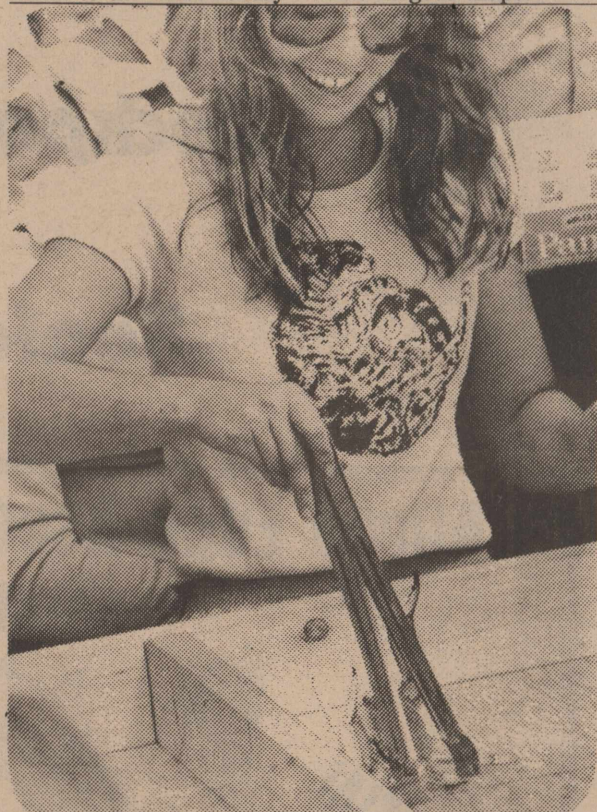
The annual Art Festival, of course, has direct economic and cultural benefits to the town, adding thousands to the usual holiday

crowds and bringing media attention to a head.

The presence of nationally known artists and a nationally known touring company brings other talented people to the way for the future national acceptance of other local artists.

Last but not least, the art colony seems to have driven out the tourist trap syndrome which puts clip joints on every corner and trash in every booth. Rockport, for all its shops and galleries, has maintained a standard of quality which is a blessing for the cynical who would rather not come from a place which is remembered on key chains, paper weights and inane plaques, or immortalized in lacquered driftwood or on polished potty lids.

In short, the art colony has managed to stay small-town honest and keep its sense of humor and imagination in good shape.



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Visitors to this year's Seafair V will have an opportunity to watch shrimp boats at work, thanks to a new event.

Bay Boat Rides will leave every 30 or 40 minutes from Rockport's Turning Basin to carry passengers out to Aransas Bay to observe working shrimpers, Special Events Chairman Jack Rast said.

Rast said the rides will start at about 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Bill Cory is in charge of arrangements for the rides which will be provided at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children—just enough money, Rast said, to offset the cost of operating the boat.

The boat will leave from the launching ramp behind the Shell Shoppe on Austin Street and will go out two or three miles into the bay, Rast said.

"We'll have at least two working shrimp boats out there," he said.

The ride is designed to be "a family type thing," he added.

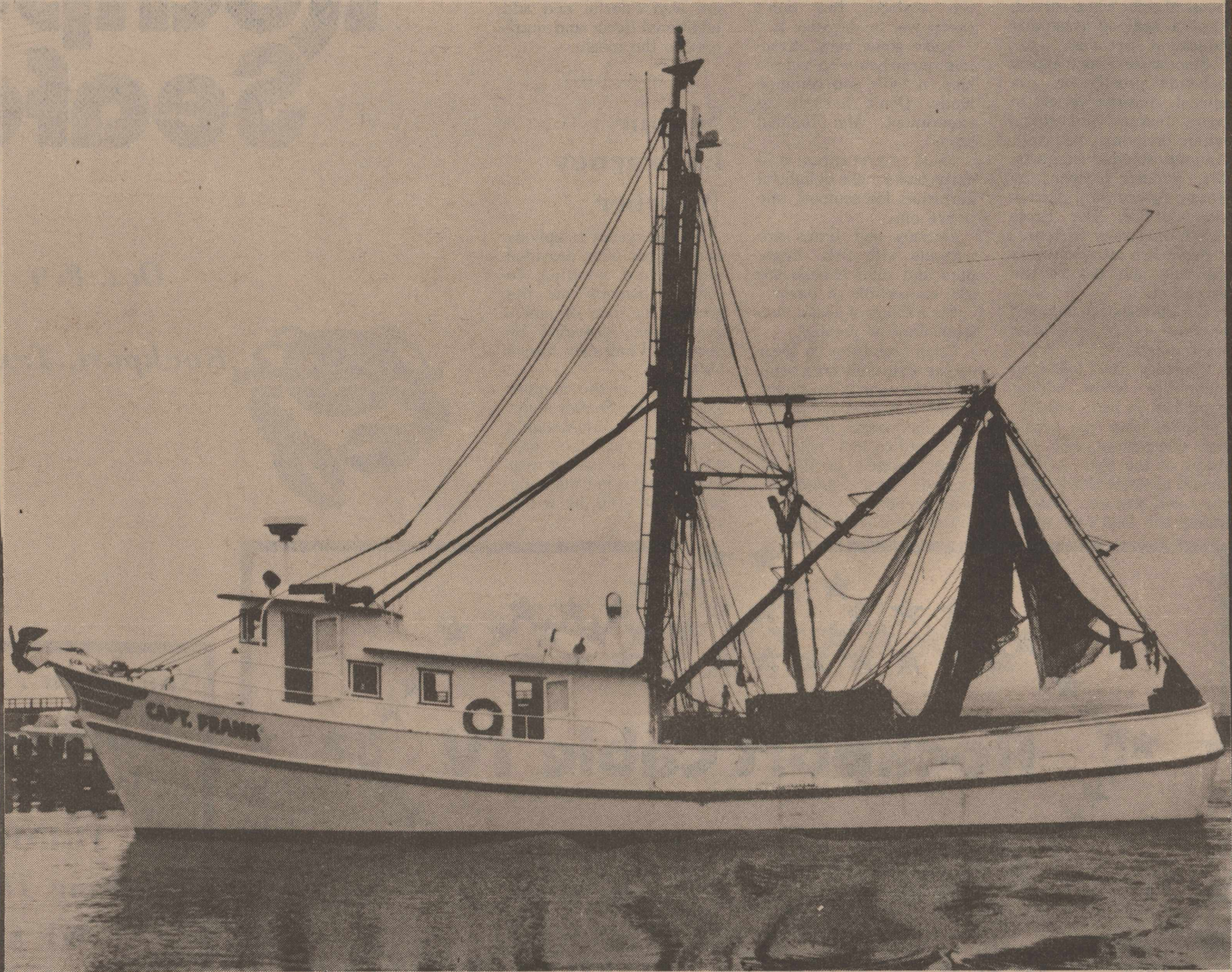
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Seafood wins any taste test but sometimes needs a boost of color when served, says a seafood consumer education specialist.

Since taste or food appeal depends greatly on eye appeal, consider variety in color, texture and shape when serving seafood, Annette Reddel suggests. Ms. Reddel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Serve fish attractively as the rule and not as the exception.

Use garnishes to enhance seafood, the specialist recommends.

Consider the following guidelines when adding garnishes to fish: —Select garnishes that are edible and compatible with the flavor of the fish. —They should contrast the food in color and texture. —Avoid letting the food cool while

garnishing. —Never use too much garnish. Enhance the seafood, but don't overpower or disguise it.

Make some very attractive garnishes with simple kitchen tools and common foods. Don't hesitate to experiment, Ms. Reddel says.

Most vegetables and citrus fruits make delightful garnishes for seafood, she points out.

Lemons and limes are naturals with fish. Eggs, nuts and mild cheese are also compatible in flavor.

For a touch of green, use fresh mint or parsley.

Other garnishes to liven up the fish dish are carrot and celery curls or sticks, whole or stuffed tomatoes, cucumber sticks or slices, and hard-cooked eggs in slices, wedges, deviled or grated, the specialist recommends.

Miniature fruit or vege-

table kabobs and green or red pepper rings or sticks are also colorful and add additional flavor and nutrients to the meal.

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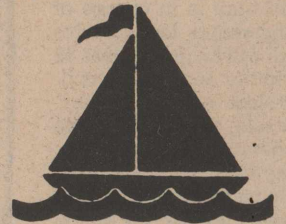
An emergency telephone number has been provided for anyone needing to contact persons on the grounds in case of emergency calls, provided by Security Chairman Bruce McMahan.

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According to Bill Jones, Director of the group, The All Texas Air Tour is composed of individuals from all over the United States and Canada. The group is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the development of general aviation through the promotion of aviation appreciation and education.

The Air Tour's flight has a four-fold purpose. The group seeks to stimulate community interest and appreciation of their local airport facilities, show the uses of air transportation and emphasize the

community's opportunities for air transportation through their local airport, promote interest in the State of Texas, and provide the enjoyment of a flying holiday in Texas.

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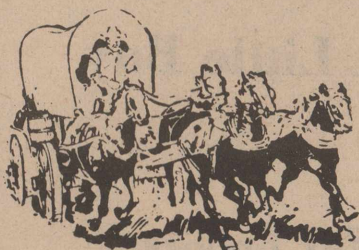
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The Aransas County Medical Service is serving up popcorn shrimp, and the seafood will be boiled at the

Rockport-Fulton Tourist Association tent.

For Mexican-style shrimp and rice, try the

Rockport-Fulton Band Boosters food tent.

Or for something different, try the stuffed crab or crab-burgers being offered by the Rotary Club. Or Cajun creole served up at Edna Gladney Home's tent.

Fulton Christian Academy is offering fried fish and French fries, and St. Peter's Episcopal Church plans a menu of bunuelos and tea.

Key Allegro Club will be serving corn on the cob, and for dessert, just drop by the Business and Professional Women's tent for choice of cake or pie and coffee.

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Rockportians and out-of-town visitors alike will get the chance to dunk a celebrity during this year's Seafair V.

A special booth will be set up near the food area, with a water-filled tank, plenty of softballs--and a local "celebrity" waiting for someone to put him or her "in the drink" by hitting a target with one--or more--balls.

Price is 25 cents a throw or three tries for 50 cents, and the celebrities will change on a reglar basis throughout both days of the Seafair.

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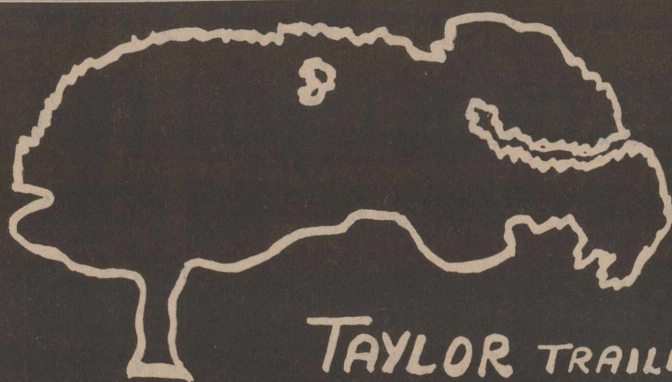
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A land parade through downtown Rockport, ending at Rockport Beach, will kick off festivities at 11 a.m. Saturday--and after that, Rockport will be set for two days of fun and feasting.

The show will be on from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and from 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday. Continuous activities highlighting both days will include fire truck rides and body painting for the youngsters, and bay boat rides and the maritime museum for the whole family.

Another continuous event both days will be the celebrity dunking booth, with local celebrities--like Pat Smith, Norvell Jackson, Loyce Landrum and Dr. Jerry Shaw, to name a few--lining up as targets for softball throwers.

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Visitors from the north arrive here each winter, but the most coveted and most famous vacationers of all come from Canada--and in increasing numbers, too.

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Bands, including the Rockport-Fulton High School Band, the Jada and Gary Beck Band, Los Bravos, The Crystal Wave Band and Make Mine Country Band will provide music throughout both days.

Among highlights of both days' activities will be the World Championship Gumbo Cookoff at 4 p.m. followed by presentative presentation of awards and an auction of the winning gumbo.

Auctioneer will be Dan Adams of Rockport.

Also scheduled for both days will be water ski shows, air/sea rescue demonstrations presented by members of the U.S. Coast Guard and sail boat regattas in Aransas Bay.

A crab beauty contest is set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday, with the annual crab races scheduled at the same time on Sunday.

And of course there'll be plenty to see--and plenty of food on hand so families can

come and spend the whole day.

Food tents will serve lots of seafood--shrimp will be a speciality at several of the tents, along with crab, oysters and Cajun Creole--plus go-alongs like French fries, corn on the cob and rice.

And to wash it all down, there'll be plenty of soft drinks and beer.

And for those who come to look--and maybe do some buying--there are 11 tents where exhibitors will be showing everything from

crochet to photography, macrame to shellcraft, oil paintings to jewelry.

There's even a chance to win something: Young Life is offering chances on paintings by local artists Dana Taggart and Herb Booth; Rockport Cable TV will be giving away a color television set; and the Aransas County Medical Service Inc. Women's Committee will be selling chances on a dollhouse.

It's two days that promise a lot of fun, a lot of food, a lot of festivity. It's Rockport's Seafair V.

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Although many of them died of shipwreck or chol-

era when in sight of the promised land, and were buried in lonely graves on Copano Beach.

Reputedly, Jean Lafitte once operated from Matagorda and St. Joseph's Islands, issuing forth into the Gulf through Cedar Bayou, which was deeper then. He sank a great ship laden with over \$500,000 in treasure off northern Padre Island, and is supposed to have been in the same general neighborhood where the home of the late Sid Richardson still stands. There is \$2,000,000 in gold and jewels in this treasure.

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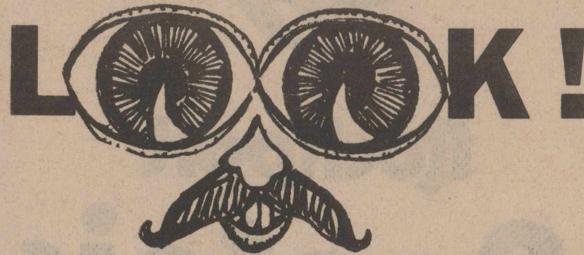
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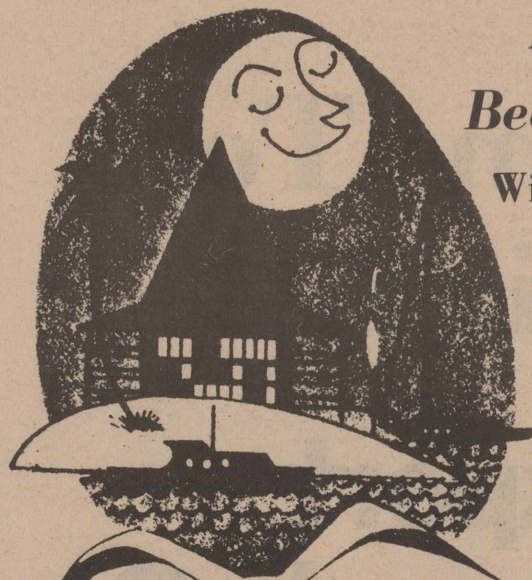
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ACMSI Dollhouse On Display At Seafair

By Sarah L. Durdin

Her dollhouse for the Rockport Art Association got such good response that Jane Turner set her sights on another miniature dwelling, this time to benefit the Aransas County Medical Services, Incorporated. And the house she chose is the bright yellow Smith house, at the corner of Austin and Broadway Streets.

ACMSI members will also be selling chances on the yellow dollhouse during Seafair.

Jane began her second house the last week in June, and says it took "about three month's time and about \$400 in cash, but the cash value of the house is probably close to \$2,300."

Complete with house dolls, their guest and servants, the house is an extremely accurate rendition of the actual house. Jane took pictures of the fine details, such as the serpents at the rooftops, and then set to work matching handcraft to reality.

The back of the house is open, and peering into the different rooms reveals the beginnings of a birthday party for grandma, a very busy kitchen, a semi-peaceful nursery and a dining room in the works for a formal dinner.

The dolls in the house represent the family of Beauregard and Leticia Dahl as they visit their second son, Charles Lightfoot, and his wife, Flora Sue. Charles, along with his siblings, David and Mary Ellen, and their spouses, have planned a birthday party for their mother. The dolls are in position to show the elder Dahls just entering the door, to the strains of the birthday song. Meanwhile, the various grandchildren are romping in the nursery, and even the attic mouse has found an amusement.

The three story creation features a living room, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms, bathrooms, a nursery, and even a linen closet filled with tiny sheets and towels.

According to Jane, just about anything that could be used to furnish the house, was. The chandelier candles are painted toothpick tips, which are set on crystal and amber beads, and the rugs are tiny petit point tapestries. The furniture in the house is a combination of handcrafted and store bought, with local talent supplied by Estelle Stair, Patty Fishwick, Jane, and various members of the ACMSI.

Additional help in creating the house came from Honey DeCosta for the dolls, their clothing and miniatures; Mary Connors who was in charge of the drapes, curtains and bedspreads; Pat Barnett who made the rugs, and "too many of the art association members to even name."

"I think just about everyone in the art association contributed something," Jane said. "Whoever gets the house, will be getting a lot of good artwork, too."

Among the painters who are represented are Herb Booth, Estelle Stair, Rip Harrison, George Shirey and Jane. The various miniatures represent local scenery

around the Rockport-Fulton area, including the Fulton Mansion, RYSCO and the live oak trees.

Jane added that a very special thanks were due to Gertrude Bryant and Lenore Walker, who handcrafted and painted the china that sits in readiness on the dining room table. The women molded the service for eight, fired it, and completed the set with a pattern of blue flowers.

The house will be used to raise money for the ACMSI. Chances for winning the house sell at \$1 per ticket, or six tickets for \$5. So far 379 tickets have been sold, with T.N. Smith making a sizable purchase to start off the ticket sales.

Although the final date for announcing the winner has not yet been decided, Valentine's Day has been consid-

ered as a possible drawing date. But Jane says much of the decision will be determined by ticket sales.

Tickets for the first doll house are still being sold, and money from the sales will be used to boost the association's fund to build an art museum. To date 1,743 tickets have been sold, and

the winner will be announced around Thanksgiving.

Persons interested in buying a chance on either, or both, houses can drop by Estelle Stair's Gallery on Austin Street, and look over the doll houses at the same time. Tickets on both houses sell for \$1 each, or six tickets for \$5.

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Dollhouse

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THE HOUSE THAT JANE BUILD BUILT

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Boats Parade In Rockport Seafair

One of the more colorful events in Rockport's colorful Seafair is the annual Boat Parade in the Ski Basin, which this year has drawn 22 entrants.

Seaworthy craft from a 57 footer down to an electric pirogue have been entered in the parade which will

start at 1 p.m. Sunday, October 7.

Boats will move out from Key Allegro Marina and circle the Ski Basin.

Boats will be both decorated and undecorated and prizes will be awarded to the decorated boats for "most unique" and the one

best following statement of the Seafair theme.

This year's theme is "Play and Stay on the Coast."

Prizes will be awarded in two categories, under 26 feet and over 26 feet, and awards will be based on the decorations themselves,

not the appearance of the boat before decorations were added.

John Lyons of Bosun's Locker is in charge of the boat parade which, so far, also includes one shrimp boat. Mrs. Dorothy Lyons said any boat is acceptable for entry as long as it's under power and can travel at five miles per hour without problems.

Five miles per hour is the speed at which the boats will travel in the parade.

The only boats not acceptable, Mrs. Lyons added, are sail boats without motors and air boats.

Kids Can Find Clowns, Fire Trucks, Paints

Seafair is for everyone, and that means kids, too.

This year Seafair will feature fire truck rides just for the kids, and there will be clowns on hand to pass out crab balloons. The youngsters can also get some body painting done while their parents check out the grown-up fun.

Volunteers from area fire departments will be scheduling rides on a Copano Cove truck both Seafair afternoons for children only. The truck will follow a route down the east side of the beach road, and then back to the Seafair grounds.

The rides will be available from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. There is no charge for the ride, but chairman Roger Gordon added that the fire departments are not tax support-

ed, and donations at any time are welcome.

Shriner clowns will be there both days to hand out balloons to the kids. The clowns are members of the Corpus Christi Shriners, and there will be about two or three on the grounds at any given time during Seafair.

The kids will also like the body painting, and their parents will like the fact that the paints used are non-toxic and wash off with soap and water.

Chairman Dee Dee Richards says her group will be located near the center of the Seafair grounds, at the cotton candy tent. Parents can leave their children at the tent, and return later to pick up their little works of art. The painting will be supervised, and there is no charge.



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Tips Given For Winter Fishermen

A favorite little sign posted in several places in town reads that God does not deduct from life the hours spent in fishing. And this is probably true, or so the fisherman thinks.

Of course, fishing is better if you catch something besides an old tire. To help the winter visitor have more fun with his fishing, several helpful hints were solicited from L.D. Nuckles, former information officer for the local Texas Parks and Wildlife division.

According to Nuckles, the best fish to try for in the Rockport-Fulton area are

the redfish and trout.

"These are generally plentiful," he said, "and are a good eating fish." He went on to say that the black drum is also a good eating fish, but not quite so plentiful.

A favorite of most people is the flounder, but Nuckles noted, "Usually, the flounder will head for the Gulf during the cooler winter months."

With or without a boat, the best places to fish will be the harbors and deep water channels.

"On the warmer days," Nuckles noted, "the fish

will feed in the flats, but the harbors and channels are still the best bet."

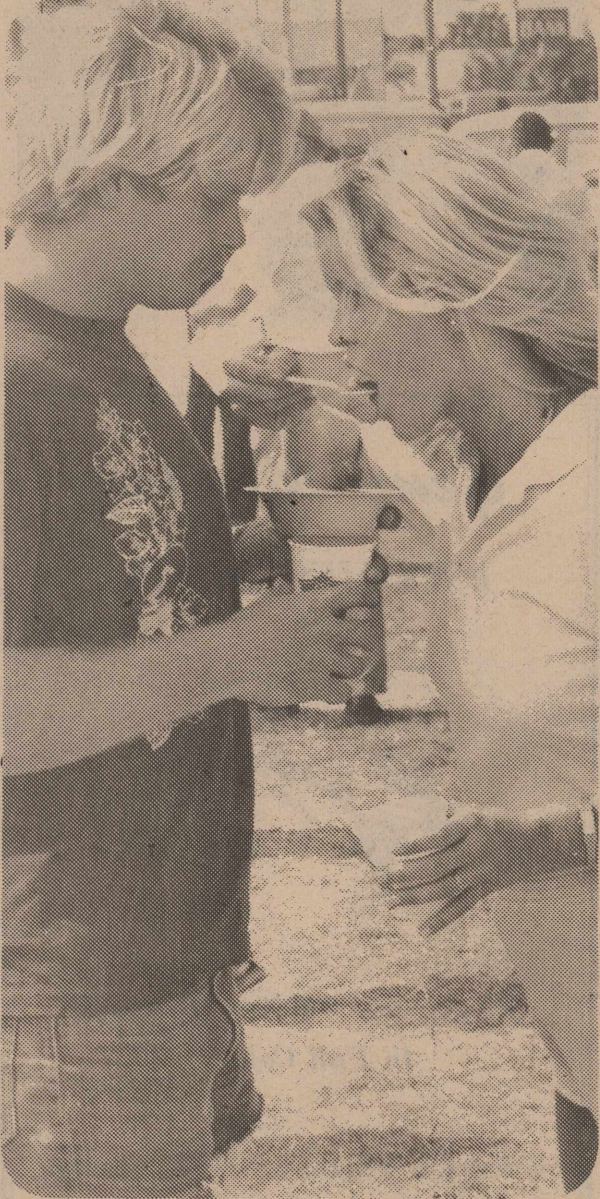
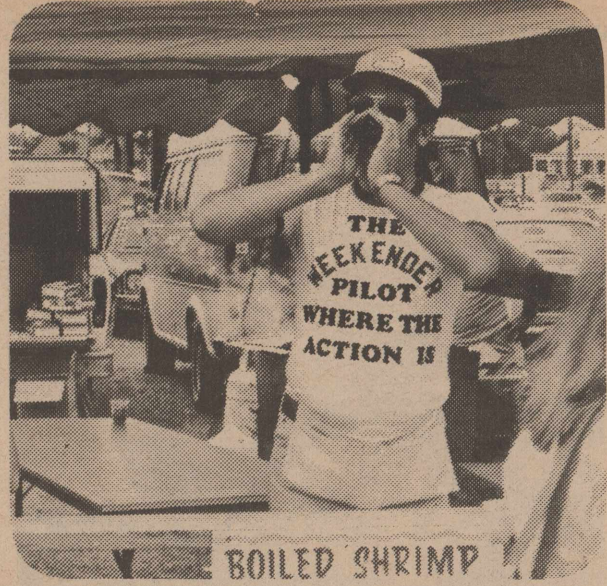
The best time of day to go fishing will depend somewhat according to the tides and weather conditions. "I really don't think that the time of the day is critical in winter fishing," noted the former information officer. "The fish will feed all during the day if the conditions are right."

As a regulatory agency, the Texas Parks and Wildlife division is concerned that visitors be aware of the rules for fishing in the area. "It was reported in one of

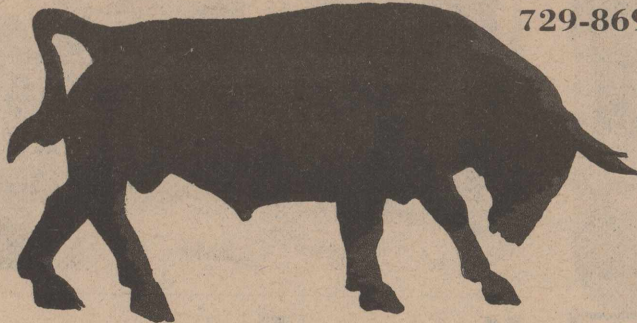
the larger dailies that people over 65 do not have to have a license," Nuckles pointed out, "but that is not necessarily true."

Continuing, Nuckles explained the law in Texas: "Any out-of-state person has to have a license to fish. It's just that simple," he said.

In conclusion, Nuckles reminded the winter visitors that if they had any problems or questions, to get in touch with the office. "That's one of the things we are here for and we do want the visitors to have a good time."



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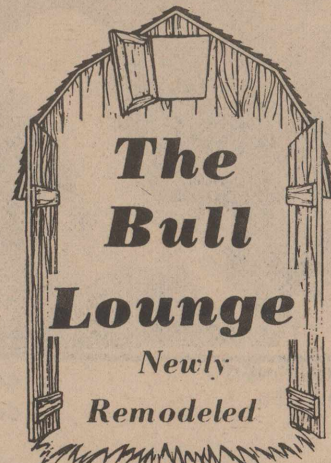
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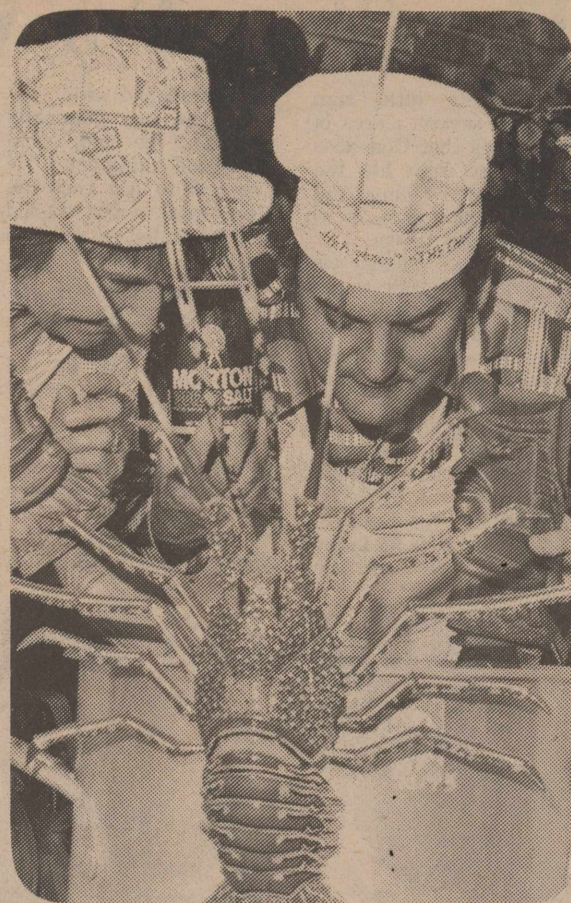
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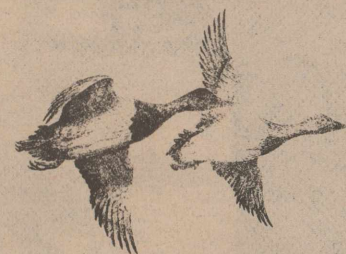
Leonard Specht, chairman of the museum committee, said the museum will be housed in a metal building on the Seafair grounds. The 12 by 40 foot building, donated by the Morgan Portable Building in Corpus Christi, will be open from noon to 7 p.m. both Seafair days. There is no admission charge.

Viewers can find a wide variety of marine equipment and memorabilia, represented by over 200 items from individual collections.

Particular items of interest will include Ken Faulkner's whale harpoon, Bill Walston's signal flag collection and Wade Armstrong's scrimshaw art collection. There will also be ship models from RYSCO, and nautical equipment such as a diver's helmet, sextons and the engine room telegraph off the SS White Eagle, a Greek ship that went down near San Clemente, California.

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The five shows will make use of eight talented skiers

who formerly worked for Sea-A-Rama. They will demonstrate ski jumping and hang gliding, in addition to their regular show.

There is no admission charge to watch the show, and committee chairman Gene Yarbrough said the best view of the show can be seen from the shores of the Ski Basin, near the flag poles.

Showtimes will be 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Yarbrough said he is inviting everyone to come see the shows, and promises an exciting event in the Ski Basin.

The ladies will perform precision skiing routines that include slalom, double skiing, pyramids, and triple over and under criss-crossing. The men's performance will include power jumping up to 100 feet, clown jumps, adagio routines and trick runs.

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Surprise Awaits Local Woman In Germany

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By Pat Blair

Imagine stepping off a plane in Germany -- and being greeted with a German magazine that has a two-page photo of Rockport's Seafair!

That's what happened to Iris Pendley, owner of B&I Cleaners and Laundry here in Rockport, a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Pendley went to Germany to visit her parents, and as she stepped off the plane, the family friend who was waiting to pick her up said, "I have a surprise for you."

"I thought at first it was beer," Mrs. Pendley said. "My mother always meets me with some good German beer."

But it wasn't beer. The friend had brought along a copy of "Brute" magazine -- German's equivalent to "Life" or "Look" magazines here -- and inside, in a photo essay on Texas, was a two-page color photograph of the crab races at Seafair.

"It kind of tickled me," Mrs. Pendley said of the incident. "Here was our little town -- it may be small, but it becomes known!"

Then -- as if the first article wasn't surprise enough -- two weeks later, Rockport made another issue of "Brute." This time the feature was on Warren Lynch's Alligator Farm located on Highway 35 just outside Rockport.

Seeing her hometown spotlighted in a magazine in another country was a thrill for a woman who once hoped she wouldn't have to live here.

Mrs. Pendley was born in Augsburg, Germany -- in Bavaria -- that's the southern part, she explained -- and grew up there during the War years. "I was 15 when World War II started." She said, recalling "those were pretty hard times."

Germany during the war "was probably comparable to the Depression here," she said. She came to the United States in 1948 with her first husband, a serviceman.

"We moved quite a bit," she recalls: Maine, New York, Utah, -- finally wound up in Texas." In 1958, her husband was stationed at the Radar Base that was located at the Aransas County airport.

"I was a city girl," Mrs. Pendley recalls, and when I saw this little bitty old town, I was scared -- I hoped I wouldn't have to live here!

"Now," she added, "I wouldn't go back to the city."

Rockport "has grown so tremendously" since Mrs. Pendley first came

here, she said. "It was hard to visualize how much it would grow in 1958." The city even then attracted tourists, she recalls, "but there are more now -- and more retired people moving here on a permanent basis."

Then she added, "I hope it doesn't grow too fast. I don't want it too big. I'm used to space, uncrowded areas -- you don't have that in Europe. I couldn't live in Germany anymore."

Mrs. Pendley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Treutel, and her aunt, Miss Bea Roessle, still live in Augsburg, and she visits them every year.

They used to come here (to Rockport), she said, "and people still remember them and ask her to tell them (her parents) 'hello'." My parents really liked it here. But dad had a stroke and they can't travel anymore." So, since they can't come to her, she goes to them.

This year, she added, she went alone to Germany for four weeks. But last year and the year before, her children and grandchildren accompanied her. Mrs. Pendley has two children, a daughter, Veronica Camehl, who

lives here in Rockport and helps part-time at the laundry, and a son, Larry La Borde who lives in Houston. She also has two grandsons.

She and her second husband, Bill, bought the laundry in 1961, naming it "B&I" for the first letters of their names. She later bought her former husband's interest in the establishment but retained the name. "It was a good, established business -- why change the name?" she asks.

She bought the big white house at 24 Live Oak behind the laundry because of the convenience. "It's kind of handy," she said. "I go out one door and in the other."

When she's away, her daughter and employees keep the cleaning establishment open -- 24 hours a day. Her employees have been with her many years, she said, "and are very reliable. If they weren't, I couldn't leave."

And that means she wouldn't be able to visit her family in Germany.

And she wouldn't be able to read about Rockport in a magazine published in a country an ocean away.



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Autumn Is Good Time For Goin' Fishin'

Autumn is for hunting, but the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds outdoorsmen that it may well be the very best time of year for fishing as well.

When the weather cools down it literally revives fishing both in fresh and saltwater—not to mention making the sport more comfortable for the fisherman.

There are a number of theories as to why fishing picks up in the fall. In the opinion of Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator, fish start feeding heavily in the fall simply to store up body fat to get them through the lean winter period.

"When the water temperature begins to drop,

something tells the fish that winter is approaching," Bounds said. "In the case of bass, they will go on a feeding binge of a month to six weeks in the fall so when winter sets in and their metabolism slows down, they're able to get by on less food."

When this flurry of activity occurs depends on a number of factors, some of which remain a mystery to mortal man. But, Bounds said it can happen anytime from about mid-September until November's first genuine cold snap.

With really cold winter temperatures, bass head for the deep holes and—as bass fishermen know—won't strike a lure unless it's dangled virtually under their noses.

"Results of our Big Fish Award program will confirm that most trophy-sized large-mouths are caught in the fall," Bounds noted, "and I believe these large fish generally are females which need to store up even more body fat than male fish because of the nutritional demands of egg development during the winter."

Bounds theorized that overall more smaller-size bass are caught in the spring spawning time. "This is because male bass are smaller than females and you catch a lot of them aggressively guarding nests," he said.

Fisherman also can catch trophy bass during winter's coldest weather by fishing deeply and

slowly with worms, jugs, and the like. "But as far as big bass are concerned, the fall still is the best," Bonds said.

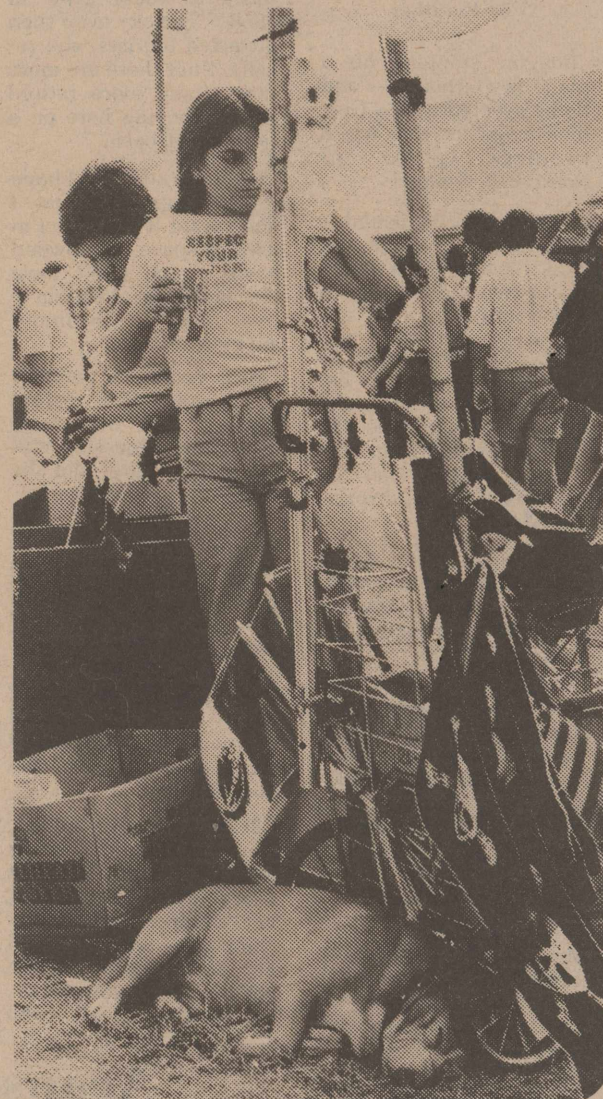
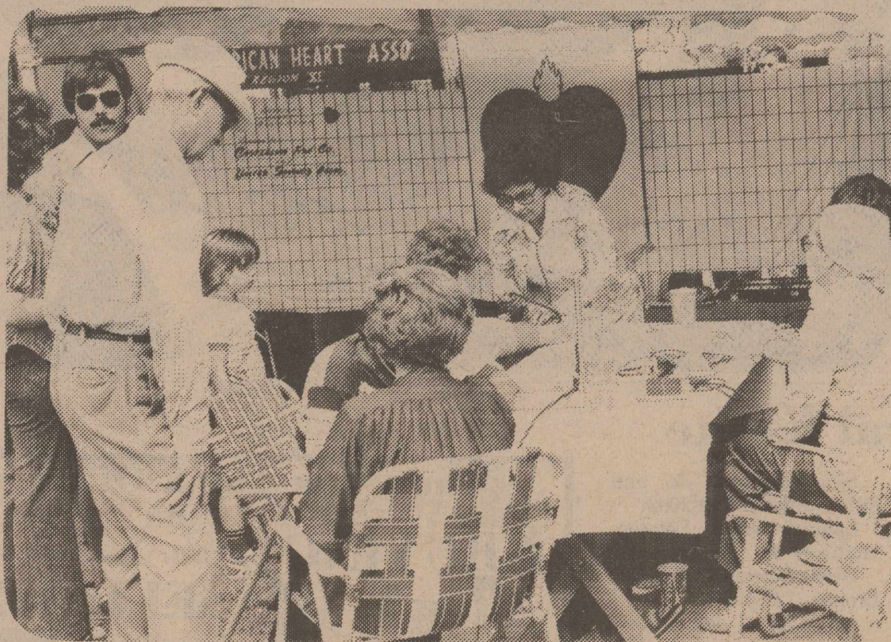
Striped bass are another fish affected by the change of water temperature, but in quite a different way. "In the summer, but you have to fish deep water, to find them. But in the winter, they are less concentrated and are likely to be caught in shallow water chasing shad and other forage, fish," Bounds said. "This might make them more difficult to locate, but it makes catching them more interesting for the light-tackle enthusiast."

Even catfish, which customarily bite well through the summer, can get finicky about biting when the water is warm. The first cool fall rains can often spur them to a frenzy of feeding in channels and where creeks bring fresh rainwater into lake.

Saltwater fishing also picks up in the fall. Tom Moore, director of coastal fisheries, said redfish fishing is best then because the winds are lighter and water clearer. Flounder fishing also is good in the fall, and for those who like saltwater catfishing, that's the time of year when the hardheads leave the bays and the more desirable gaff-

topsail cats come in from the Gulf. So by all means, put that shotgun or deep rig to

use when crisp autumn weather arrives, but don't overlook that season's piscatorial delights.



Seafair Offers New Ideas

Though many people do not realize it, a fair is also a place to learn about new products and techniques. Many firms and organizations take advantage of large gatherings of people to dispense information and ideas.

For instance, the Chamber of Commerce will have a booth to give out information on the Rockport-Fulton area and to let people know about the qualities of our town and the good things it has to offer for vacation and retirement living as well as being a progressive merchandising area.

Organizations like the American Heart Association will have booths and displays that relate to health and research in the fight against one of the nation's largest killers.

Boats, fishing gear and other displays of equipment of interest in coastal areas give people a chance to see what is new or different.

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Entries To Vie For World Champ Gumbo Award

Eighteen chefs, including the winner of the Galveston Gumbo Cookoff, will compete for the World Championship Gumbo Cook-Off Award at Rockport's Seafair V Saturday and Sunday, October 6-7.

Galveston winner J.D. Baskin of Galveston will be among the competitors in Saturday's gumbo judging.

Blind judging of the entries will be at 4 p.m. both days with the announcement of winners and awarding of prizes to be followed by an auction of the winning concoction both days.

Auctioneer Dan Adams of Rockport will conduct the

auction of the winning gumbo both days. Proceeds from the auction will be used to help finance the volunteer fire departments.

Vying with Baskin in Saturday's cookoff will be Earl Gorham, James Leach and H.W. Whitt, a team from Pearland; J.J. Acy of Houston; Cliff Alsop of Austin; Lou Master of Houston; Roy Winn from Texas City; Dr. T.J. Halatin of San Antonio; Mary Lou Sartore from Spring; C.L. Grant Jr. of Baytown; Hammett from Austin; and William Perry of Houston.

Sunday's competitors include one local entry,

Hugh Goodrich of 618 North Magnolia, Rockport.

Also in Sunday's cookoff are Dr. and Mrs. S.M. Parker from San Benito; Cindy Comeman from Crystal Beach; James Durret from Houston; Edward Hoffman of Corpus Christi; Bobby Frost of Corpus Christi; and Bill Ratliff.

The Rockport World Championship Cook-off is billed as the most challenging west of Bayou LaBatre Swamp. Trophies, valued at more than \$1000, will be awarded for first, second and behind place gumbo each of the two days, with a grand cham-

pion award presented to one of the first place winners Sunday.

A first place showmanship award will be presented each day.

Ed Setterbo is chairman of this year's cook-off. Competitors furnish their own cooking equipment, either gasoline or butane, and must cook at least one gallon of seafood gumbo. Only seafood gumbo will be allowed in competition.

Only Roux can be prepared in advance. The rest of the gumbo must be prepared on the Seafair grounds. Chefs can sell their gumbo when it is ready, reserving one quart

for the judges.

Several of the entrants in this year's Cook-off competed in last year's Seafair IV. Among these are Goodrich, Acy, Gorham and Leach and the Parkers.

The winner of last year's event, "The Cajun Kasell", won't be back to try for a repeat win, since the chef, Setterbo, is chairman of this year's event.

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Bart's RV, Highway 35 South, Doss, 758-5348.

Beacon, Fulton Beach, 729-6441.

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Woody Acres, West Mesquite, Fulton, Woody, 729-5636.

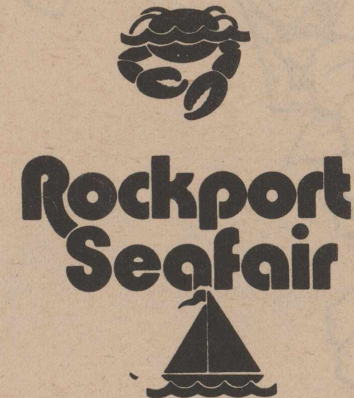
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