

Congratulations, RFHS Class Of '80

Rockport The Pilot WEEKENDER

FOURTEEN PAGES IN TWO SECTIONS

PRICE 25c

VOLUME 111 NUMBER 21 SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT ROCKPORT, TEXAS 78382 SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980

Commissioners Favor Separate Judicial District For County

By Beverly Wilken

The Aransas County Commissioners Court voted its approval on drawing a resolution to divide San Patricio and Aransas

Counties into separate Judicial Districts during their regular meeting on Wednesday, May 28. County Judge John Wendell, told the Commissioners that he has dis-

cussed the matter with several different people, and no one was opposed to the idea.

"If we had our own district, we'd have a district

judge and our own district attorney. It makes sense. I hope the Commissioners agree."

Right now, one district attorney covers five counties: Aransas, Bee, McMullen,

Live Oak and San Patricio. As a result, that one attorney is "being stretched five ways," said Judge Wendell. Aransas County Sheriff Robert Hewes said the county jail has eleven prisoners awaiting trial at this time, and they have been waiting for some time.

"It's costing us 80 cents per meal, per prisoner. That's an enormous amount of money," said Sheriff Hewes. "I'd like to see our own Judicial District. The criminal docket is so crowded."

County Attorney James Anderson agreed with the sheriff, saying he was all for the separation.

In a recent Caller-Times interview, 36th Judicial District Judge Ronald M. Yeager of Aransas Pass, said he does not want to discuss the matter and has taken no position at this time.

Judge Rachel Littlejohn, 156th Judicial District Judge, said in the same interview, she would not be in favor of the split. "I like my district," she said. "I don't want to lose any of my constituents."

The only way to get the representation needed by the county, said Judge Wendell is summing up the situation, is to get the Judicial District divided up.

Special Awards, Diplomas Presented In Commencement

Watched by the perhaps misty eyes of family, teachers and friends, 118 graduating seniors -- the Rockport-Fulton High School Class of 1980 -- stepped proudly

forward to receive their diplomas Thursday night, May 29. RFHS Principal C.R. (Chester) Barre presented special awards -- engraved

statuettes -- to Valedictorian Reagan Alan Little and Salutatorian Joseph Walter Barlass during the ceremonies that began at 8 p.m. in the RFHS Stadium.

The speakers were led off by Barlass whose topic was "Reminiscing." He was followed by Jean Ann Flanagan, one of 19 honor graduates (students with a high school average of 90 or above), who spoke on "You Are . . ."

Topic of honor graduate Henrietta Eilene Harris was "As We Are" and honor graduate Terry Lee Gastauer spoke on the "foundations for the future."

Valedictorian Reagan Alan Little then culminated with a talk on the "Next Step."

The RFHS Band played the Processional and Recessional for the commencement program. Class President Joe Vernon Black opened the program leading the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the band playing the National Anthem.

Honor graduate Lucinda Hamon gave the invocation. Following the speeches, Aransas County Independent School District Superintendent Joe Randow certified the class for graduation.

School board president Otis Mundine presented diplomas to the graduating seniors as their names were

(See VOTES, Page 8)

Nine Absentee Votes Cast

Nine Aransas County Democratic voters had cast absentee ballots for the June 7 runoff elections as of noon Thursday, according to the county voter registration clerk.

Absentee voting, in the County Clerk's Office, Aransas County Court-

house, will continue through 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 3.

Polls will open for the regular election at 7 a.m. Saturday, June 7, and will remain open through 7 p.m.

Polling places will be the same in the runoff elections

as for the May 3 primaries.

Republican voters will go to the north lobby of the Aransas County Courthouse.

Democratic voters will go to one of six polling stations, depending on the precinct in which they live.

Polling stations for Democratic voters are as follows:

Pct. 1A, the polling place owned by Aransas County in Aransas Pass; Pct. 1, VFW Hall in Rockport; Pct. 2, Aransas County Courthouse; Pct. 3, Faith Baptist Church; Pct. 4, Fulton Elementary School; and Pct. 4A, Lamar Fire Station.

Six places are up for election on the Democratic runoff ballot, including both county commissioner's races. In Pct. 1-1A,



Pilot Sightings

DAN WARD in Ohio to receive special medical treatment . . .

PAULINE DECKARD of Nacogdoches visiting her niece, LOUISE WILKEN . . .

Former residents PAT and JERRY HARPER back visiting in the Rockport area this weekend . . .

BOBBY, KATHY and RYAN GUMMER enjoying the beach . . .

DR. JERRY SHAW receiving a plaque for his work with the Aransas County Emergency Medical Service . . .

BERTHA GILLEY being honored for 44 years of dedication to the teaching profession . . .

JUNIOR HIGH TEACHERS celebrating the end of school and their last working day with a "Pig Out." . . .

BUD NUGENT out of intensive care and in Room 208C of Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi following his heart attack . . .



Notable Notes

Ducks Unlimited Meeting

Ducks Unlimited will hold a meeting on Tuesday, June 3, in the First National Bank's Town Meeting Hall at 7:30 p.m. They will be working on plans for the upcoming banquet.

Summer Track

Coach Ron Richardson is organizing a summer track program for students between the ages of eight and 18. The program will run throughout the month of June. Facilities will be open at these periods: 8-12 year olds, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 13-14 year olds, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; and 15-18 year olds, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The first meeting will be on June 2 at the track.

Rockport Beach Meeting

All parties interested in the development of Rockport Beach are urged to attend a meeting at the Woman's Club Building on Wednesday, June 4, at 8 p.m. Beach plans will be discussed and some committees will be formed.

Social Security Help

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be at Aransas County Courthouse in Rockport starting at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 5. The representative will answer questions and help claimants file applications for regular Social Security as well as Supplemental Security Income benefits.

Copano Shrine Club To Meet

The Copano Shrine Club will meet at the Cattleman's Sandollar Restaurant on Wednesday, June 4. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with supper at 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Monday, June 2, by calling 729-6688 or 729-2584. Visiting nobles and their ladies invited.



GRADUATION EXERCISES

The ABC Learning Center held graduation exercises in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday, May 29. Before the diplomas were handed out, the entire group sang several songs. Then, each of the "graduates" came up and accepted the award. Here, Mary Lou Tiner makes a presentation to little Kelli Buttler.

(Pilot Photo By Eddie Bradley)

Fishermen Seek Immediate Aid

By Beverly Wilken

Low shrimp and fish population, oil spill repercussions, the high cost of fuel and the increasing amount of refugees in Aransas County: these things, according to local fishermen, have contributed to the Rockport area

being named a disaster area for people in the fishing profession by the Small Business Association in Harlingen.

County Judge John Wendell, who was responsible for notifying the S.B.A. of the financial crisis being

suffered by the fishermen, said, "The bays are shrimped out, and I don't see the situation getting better in the next three or four months, either."

Ralph Gonzales, Associate Pastor of the Fulton Baptist Church spoke to Commissioners Court at their May 28 meeting on behalf of area fishermen, shrimpers and deck hands.

Reverend Gonzales, along with a dozen fishermen, informed Judge Wendell and the Commissioners that the group is seeking immediate financial assistance from the county to pay utility bills and house payments.

"These are not lazy people," said Reverend Gonzales. "They are willing,

are going out to find more work, but they're losing out to the more skilled worker. These people have been fishing all of their lives and don't know any other profession."

He said he has contacted the Small Business Association in Harlingen and was advised that Aransas County has been declared a disaster area for boating people. He also contacted the Texas Employment Commission, and was advised that because the fishermen were self-employed, they are not eligible for any compensation from T.E.C.; they are, however, receiving food stamps.

"We'd like to know what to do for more aid. We need

(See AID, Page 8)

Six Days In Bulgarian Truck Mark Departure From Iran

By Pat Blair

From the roof of his house on a hill overlooking Tehran, Paul Ross could hear the people "murmuring, murmuring, murmuring all the time."

Those were the words Ross -- now a resident of Copano Ridge -- spoke into a cassette recorder back in

November of 1978, just a few months before he "escaped" from Iran with his motorcycle concealed in the back of a Bulgarian truck.

A native of the East Coast -- raised in Baltimore, Maryland -- Ross "transplanted to Texas" around 1964.

"I decided I liked it, so I began to call it home," he said during an interview recently at his home on Ridge Harbor Road.

In November of 1975, Ross went to Iran working for Bell Helicopter. He spent two and a half years in Esfahan then moved to Tehran.

He was in Tehran in November of 1978 when the Revolution started and "things began to happen."

In the tape he made that month, Ross said the "whole city" was chanting -- voices from the rooftops, the balconies, in the streets."

After November, Ross said during his interview this past week, the situation in Iran "got worse and worse. We (the Bell Helicopter employees) would do

(See ROSS, Page 8)



A LOT OF MILES

Paul Ross of 131 Ridge Harbor Road shows the motorcycle that got him to Texas from Montreal after another, smaller, cycle got him to Montreal from Turkey. Ross said he promised himself a bigger, better cycle when he got home -- "and I did it."

(Pilot Photo by Pat Blair)

Problems On Trip "Not Kids' Fault"

The problems that resulted from this year's Senior Trip "wasn't the kids' fault", says Mary Barlass, one of the chaperones for the trip that began Thursday, May 22, and ended -- suddenly -- Friday night/early Saturday.

About 11 of the Rockport-Fulton High School students went on the trip to River View campgrounds near Lakey. Mrs. Barlass said the students' money was paid up through the time they were supposed to return on Sunday.

The students, together with their chaperones -- Ray and Mary Barlass and Mrs. Ruth Bell -- left Thursday "right after Awards Day," Mrs. Barlass said.

She said the students were "a little noisy" but after the owner of the campground spoke with the chaperones, "we got total cooperation from the students."

She accused the owner of "harrassment" and "nit-picking" and said that Friday night, when the trouble reached its climax, "the other campers were making more noise than the students."

She added the students had already gone to bed and were asleep when, about 2 a.m., sheriffs and sheriff's deputies arrived at the campground in response to the owner's summons.

Other campers came to the defense of the students, (See TRIP, Page 8)

Maybe Dial-A-Prayer?

Rockport Pilot employee Jeanette Gehling is understandably flustered.

It all began Thursday morning when the Pilot's copying machine was in an uncooperative mood.

Nothing Jeanie could do seemed to make the machine work right.

Then a group of nuns from the Schoenstatt Center in Lamar came in. They needed copies of some Holy pictures.

The machine went right to work, cranking out copies of the pictures with flawless ease. Satisfied, the nuns left with their copies.

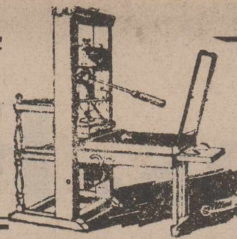
Later, Jeanie needed copies of some other papers.

The machine immediately went on strike again. Says Jeanie, "I want the nuns back. . ."

What's Inside	
Editorial/Features	Page 2
Speaking Out	Page 2
Society News	Page 4
Sports	Page 6
Classified	Pages 3B-4B
Fun Page	Page 6B

Editorials

The
Pilot



Features

Speaking Out

What do you plan to do for fun this summer?



Joanna Garcia, age 7
I like to play school with my sisters. I am the student and my biggest sister is the teacher. I like to play with my baby brother.



Rita Coggins, age 8
Play baseball. We will go up to my grandmother's in Little Rock, Arkansas. I will go swimming a lot.



Jeff Shaw, age 8
Go swimming. Go on vacation with my family to San Antonio to see my cousins; we like to go crawdadding.



Andrew Flores, age 7
We might go to Astroworld. I like to go swimming and play baseball.



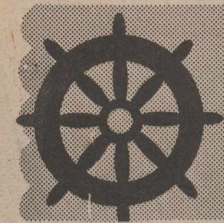
Daniel Cox, age 7
I'm going to Washington, D.C. I'm also going up to Sam Rayburn Lake to visit my grandparents.



Cynthia Johnson, age 9
Go to the beach and the park. I like to play hide-and-go-seek and to swim. I like to play baseball and softball.



Mike Hernandez, age 7
Play baseball and kickball. Sometimes I'm the catcher in baseball. We're going to Astroworld.



From The Wheelhouse

By Perry Carter

This is graduation week for 118 Rockport - Fulton High School seniors. The end — The beginning.

The Thursday night commencement exercises will draw the curtain on some of the best years these young people will experience. It's true of course, that mixed in with these wonderful years were a few heart breaking ones, some missed goals, many hours of homework, pop quizzes, six week tests plus a variety of personal problems, all of which make

growing up such an interesting and individual process.

I have pondered somewhat in recent days about these students and the influence this community has on the thoughts and actions of these young adults.

What did we give them of ourselves? What type of moral impressions have we given these fresh and eager minds. What has been their impression of what our community has or has not done.

I hope they have seen enough of hard work to know it is worthwhile.

I hope we have shown enough honesty in our dealing with others to impress them with the importance of it.

When we watch these young adults file past the school officials for the receiving of their diplomas and the congratulatory handshake, some of us will feel a seldom-experienced mixture of extreme happiness and a sadness at the closing of a most important segment in the life of the seniors.

None of us is ever certain about the ultimate effect of our actions on others. Only time will tell us if the combination of education, friends and family members, mixed with observations of community, church, local and national/political ideas have combined, and mixed and aged to give these newly graduated men and women the necessary character and determination to succeed in today's world. We hope it has.

release of the hostages through diplomatic means. How could these negotiations succeed when angry statements were being made by the president?

Did President Carter believe his anger would resolve the problem? Surely not, because anger is never conducive to successful solving of problems. Was he expressing anger for political reasons, because the people of this country were clamoring for a military solution to the problem?

Each person can answer the above questions for himself. However, to those who would favor going in with guns blazing or dropping bombs, I ask one question: Are you ready for a nuclear holocaust?

Yours truly,
s/Mrs. Thelma Reinhart
Dayton, Ohio



At a Charlie Chaplin look-alike contest in the 1920's, the third place winner was Charlie Chaplin.

The Rockport Pilot

Rockport Pilot, Inc.
A Paid Circulation Newspaper Serving Aransas County
More Than 100 Years
Phone 512/729-9900
Published Every Wednesday and Sunday at 1002 Wharf
Rockport, Texas

Second Class Postage Paid at Rockport, Texas 78382

PERRY CARTER

Editor and Publisher

Florence Sharp

Classified/Office Manager
EDITORIAL

Pat Blair
Ed Bradley
Beverly Wilken

Staff Writer
Staff Writer
Staff Writer

Jerry Sumpter

Display Advertising
COMPOSING ROOM

Barbara Carter
Christine Stark

Lynn Sharp
Debbie Wyrick

Jeanette Gehling
Theron Smith
Scott Cory
Roxie Brock

CIRCULATION

Kevin Carter
Chris Carter
Kathleen Carter

BOOKKEEPING

Bobbie Drennon

Accent On Health

The old swimmin' hole—envisioned as a cool farm pond or stream in days gone by—has almost disappeared from the scene, but more than a third of a million Texas youngsters have their minds and bodies set on another attraction this year—summer camp.

Before the year is out, says the Texas Department of Health (TDH), children throughout the state will take part in some form of summer camp. In the majority of cases, water will be a main attraction.

Roy G. Burton, chief sanitarian in the General Sanitation Division of TDH, says approximately 540 camps will be licensed in Texas this year. About 230 will be resident camps, where participants stay overnight, while 310 will be day camps.

The Texas Health Department is charged with making sure that camps conform to safety and health standards for the active youngsters. Activities are conducted by the Department under the Texas Youth Camp Safety

and Health Act which became effective in 1973.

Licensing and inspection covers camps which operate four or more consecutive days, have five or more children 18 years of age or under, and have activities normally associated with camping.

"These camps are like little cities," said Burton, "and they must meet all the sanitation and safety needs of the campers."

Inspectors from the TDH Public Health Region offices, as well as from the Central Office in Austin, conduct the inspections. In looking for camp compliance with minimum standards, the inspectors cover such areas as: qualified counselors, medical care, environmental safety, proper food service, adequate and proper supervision of recreational activities, water supplies, and garbage and sewage disposal. In addition, swimming pools are monitored.

The Hill Country around Kerrville has the largest concentration of private resident camps. The area traditionally has been asso-

ciated with camping.

East Texas also is booming. Greatest concentrations of day camps operated by such organizations as Girl Scouts, the YMCA, YWCA and Campfire Girls are located in the large suburban areas around Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. Burton said that he feels day camp operations will be increasing around other metropolitan areas.

Most of the camps rely on some type of natural attraction, such as a lake, forest or stream.

Jimmie D. Dickens, Director of the General Sanitation Division, said summer camps provide a wonderful program for boys and girls. Often, camp may be a highlight in the lives of the young participants, said Dickens. "For many, it is the first time to be away from home, and this can be quite an experience," he said.

The Texas regulations came about mainly because of national publicity given to accidents and deaths at camps in other areas of the nation. Dickens said Texas

camp operators have had a splendid safety record.

Although Texas camp operators were leery of regulations at first, this attitude has changed, said Dickens. "They have been responsive since determining that we are attempting to help them have better camps."

One reason for the change in attitude is the 11-member Texas Advisory Council on Youth Camp Safety appointed by the Governor with the State Health Commissioner as its chairman. The advisory council assists the State Health Department in developing standards and setting policy for the administration of the regulations. Its members are qualified

through activities with private organizations or through experiences in the field.

Newly-appointed members of the advisory council are: C. Joseph Nelson, Arlington, representing Boy Scouts of America; Ms. Scottie Hubbard, Dallas, Girl Scouts; Dr. Philip Hook, Tyler, church; Rodney J. Kidd, Austin, private camps; Bryan L. Walker, Roanoke, experience; Raymond Bean, Dallas, YMCA; Silas Ragsdale, Hunt, experience; and Carl Siefert, Dallas, handicapped. Representatives of three groups to be appointed include Campfire Girls, YWCA, and civic organizations.

Austin At Wharf

PROPOSAL OF THE FIRST LEGISLATION FOR A military draft evoked protests from mothers and some 1,500 college students in front of the Capitol.

Listen. A congressman, joining a citizens group which had announced that "conscription is not the way to peace," opposed the program that "is armaments, conscription, war." He asked, "What are we arming for?"

He answered himself: "Everybody knows you are aiming for a repetition of the last war in which we were involved." And a senator referred to "fears of attack on the U.S. as preposterous. There is talk of people who fear the bogymen under their beds."

Yet another senator rebuked the President for "trying to deceive the people." They know that you are not preparing for peace, for national defense, but that you are preparing for war.

This demonstration, verbal offering on the draft were reported in the New York Times in August and September, 1940 -- not a few weeks ago.

Those who opposed the draft ignored Hitler's pledge to conquer the world, annihilate all Jews; they found that Hitler's recent aggression in Belgium were his genocide in Europe, and Japan's genocide in China were irrelevant to American interests.

Congress came close to defeating the draft in 1940. Fortunately for Americans who might otherwise be living under Hitler or Tito terror, it was extended by a margin of one vote.

OUR INCUMBENT PRESIDENT HAS PROPOSED not a draft (he should) but a simple registration of Americans. Those same voices of protest that were heard in 1940 are heard again. It is almost too simplistic to ask -- are there some people who will never learn?

Former President Nixon has been condemned, damned for many things. Today, almost half a dozen years since he resigned from office mention of his name arouses epithets from many. For ourselves we accept Watergate, and things related to it, as not much worse than other things other Presidents have "gotten away with."

It is under-equipped or lacking in anything, and this applies to the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard. Yes, and the National Guard. To these circumstances the average American citizen is all but indifferent. Only the men in the Kremlin smile.

IN THE KREMLIN THEY SMILE AND SPEAK with contempt. They laugh when mothers, students and other citizens march in front of the White House, protesting draft registration. Who knows but that they surreptitiously pay for the placards, provide the perhaps innocently-indocinated speakers. And should they be blamed if they speak daily with ever-renewed reverence for their departed leader, Lenin.

Was it not he who promised that the United States would fall before Russia in time, peacefully, quietly

without the shedding of Russian blood -- "fall into our hands like the petals from a wilting flower."

Those who have made a fetish, posed moral issues over a draft and a strong national defense are of course possessed of a naivete, but naivete that cannot be forgiven.

If Nixon is to be indicted let it be for the thing that has done more than anything in history to jeopardize the future of the nation -- ending the draft.

There is no place here for airing the inequities of the draft as it was in the past. That belongs to the past. It should be simple enough to establish a lottery system that would show preference to no one.

IN THE MEANTIME WE HAVE ARRIVED AT A voluntary military force that is anything but representative of what the armed forces of a democracy should be. It is a force that is in no way representative of a cross section of American manhood and womanhood.

The result is an army that loses seven out of every ten recruits before the end of their first enlistment. It is a force that is not only not representative and lacking in morale, but a force that is dangerously under-equipped.

I have on occasion asked them the question, Suppose Russia were to really take over the United States. Do you realize that if you were wanted for the draft you'd go, and no questions asked, no opportunity to protest?

But I speak of what pacifists regard as impossible, the preposterous. At best they rail against the warmongers, the so-called trigger-happy members of the congress and the senate. Spitefully, one almost wishes that their freedoms might be threatened. But danger to their freedom is danger for us all.

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT WORDS SPOKEN IN many a day came recently from an interview with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff (How dare I quote a military officer?):

"By terminating the draft and abolishing Selective Service we passed a message to the young people that the rules have changed. Service and dedication are no longer important. Therefore, they have no obligations."

The idea of rights of citizenship has been overemphasized to the point where we have eclipsed the duties of citizenship. Rights, rights, rights, rights -- that's all we've heard about the last decade. We've heard nothing about duties, nothing about responsibilities of citizenship.

Rather a pity, I think, that the general couldn't have gotten Jimmy Carter by the lapels, banged his head against the wall -- three years ago -- and drummed this message into his, well not so thick, but self-complacent head.

Jimmy has had a lot of changes of mind on the subjects of defense and foreign relations, but it has cost and will continue to cost the nation -- plenty -- ahab

Live Oak Peninsula Philosopher



THE LIVE OAK PENINSULA PHILOSOPHER THINKS HE KNOWS WHY MOUNT ST. HELEN'S TRIED TO COVER U.S. WITH ASHES

Editor's note: The Live Oak Peninsula Philosopher on his grasshopper ranch gets bogged down in statistics this week.

Dear editor:

Two sets of statistics I ran across the other day explain a lot about why things in this country are in the shape they're in.

One set, conducted scientifically by having people view excerpts from television programs and then answer true or false to six questions about what they'd just seen, revealed that 83 percent of them misunderstood some part of what they'd viewed.

The other set reported that 62 percent of the U.S. population depends on television for their news of the state and nation.

All right, if 83 percent of a majority of us misunderstand what we see on the TV news, and you throw in the added fact that only 40 percent of that news on a good day is accurate, and we're asked to elect Presidents, Congressmen and even Justices of the Peace out of that deep pool of misunderstood misinformation, you can figure out why we're in the shape we're in.

No wonder Mount St. Helen's has tried to cover us up with volcanic ash.

However, all is not gloomy. I have been watching the interest rate the past few months. As you know, it has fluctuated wildly, going from 10 percent to 15 percent and on up to 20 percent, then back by starts and stops to 16

percent and no telling where it is now.

This has infuriated big corporations who depend on borrowed money. "How can you operate rationally when you don't know from one week to the next what it's going to cost to produce something," they ask.

This is hilarious. Heads of big corporations ought to get out in the country and visit with farmers who have never known from week to week what it'll cost to produce a crop or, what's more irrational, what they'll get for it when it's ready to sell.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

your prescription and you

By Sue Boe, Assistant Vice President, Consumer Affairs, Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association

Q. Do you have any rules for me to follow when I go to a doctor for a prescription?

A. The best use of medicines depends on three persons: your doctor, your pharmacist, and yourself.

Here are some things to remember:
1. Not all conditions are best treated by medication.

Boe Don't insist on a prescription if your doctor says none is needed.
2. No medicine is equally effective for everyone who uses it. Your doctor must decide which medication is best for you.

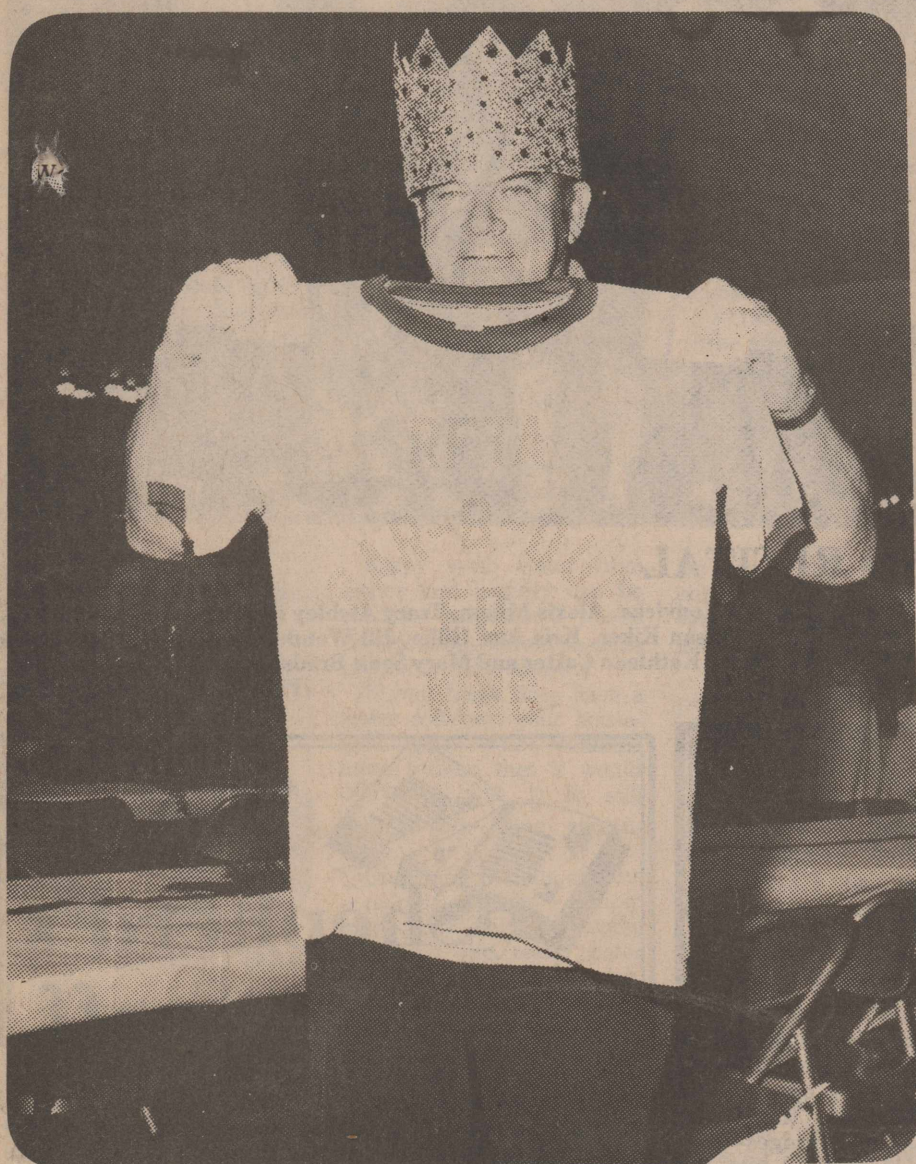
3. So be sure to describe all your symptoms and to answer all your doctor's questions as accurately as you can.

Mr. Parts Opens Second Store

Mr. Parts, Inc. has opened a new auto parts store in the area. It is located on Highway 35 N, across from the Rockport Plaza shopping center, and will be called Mr. Parts, Inc. Number 2.

Sam Winston, one of the owners of the chain of stores, says that Mr. Dimas Sanchez is the manager for the new operation. It will carry the same stock as the first store on Market Street.

Winston said the company's first Mr. Parts was in Mathis and that they have expanded to several towns. This is their first time to put two stores in the same general area.



KING ED

Ed Setterbo has certainly created a niche for himself with school employees of late, as he has been the one preparing the meat for their spring get-together the last few years. This time around he was officially crowned their bar-b-que king and given a shirt and crown!

[Pilot Photo By Eddie Bradley]



FATE OF THE INDUSTRY

Texas fishermen appear before Congressional Subcommittee members to present the plight of the Gulf Coast fishing industry. Seated at table from

left are John Jackson of Rockport; Julius Collins, Brownsville; R.E. Clegg, Port Lavaca; Syd Herndon of Aransas Pass; Al Silchenstedt of Rockport; and Walter Zimmerman of Port Isabel.



By JOHN T. WATTS
Copley News Service

Dear John: The paper says we on Social Security will get a 9.9 percent increase in our pensions on account of the double digit inflation.

But the inflation, I under-

Mainly For Seniors

stand, is running at a much higher rate than 9.9, even though that is practically double digit itself.

Of course 9.9 percent is better than nothing, but I'm wondering how we're going to stretch that to cover the 12 or 13 percent which I understand is the real rate of inflation. Particularly when Social Security is all you have. And we don't have anything to spare now. — Worried.

Dear Worried: You belong to a large clan, the family Worried. I wish there were a magic formula I could give you, but the only thing I can think of is something my old dad used to say: Always spend a little less than you make and put away something.

That formula could apply to nations as well as to individuals, and particularly ours. Increasing the nation-

al debt every year doesn't help, either, just fans the fires of inflation.

Dear John: My brother who passed away in 1975 left a wife and three children. He was on permanent disability before he died.

Now my question is, is his wife (not 65) and three children supposed to be covered under Medicare as they are getting Social Security checks? Perth Amboy office says no. — P.V.

Dear P.V.: The Perth Amboy office probably is right. I can see no provision in the new Social Security Handbook for Medicare for your sister-in-law and her three children unless they also are disabled. Of course, when the mother reaches 65 she will be eligible, or if she is disabled for two years.

This ruling has been confirmed for me by another

Social Security office.

Letters may be sent to Mainly for Seniors, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits individual replies.

Number of cars increases

Americans owned a total of 27 million motor vehicles in 1941.

At the end of 1978 Americans had amassed over 117 million motor vehicles and almost 32 million trucks and buses. — CNS

Pedestrians Struck

An Aransas Pass woman was struck fatally by a car being driven southbound one mile north of Aransas Pass

on Highway 35 on Wednesday, May 21.

Lorelei Hopkins, 23, was pronounced dead at the

scene, while Wayne Darst, walking along the highway with Ms. Hopkins, is in intensive care at a nearby hospital.

The driver of the car said the two pedestrians were seen too late to avoid the

accident. The accident occurred at 2:55 a.m.

YOUR DOG NEEDS VITAMINS, TOO.



Sergeant's

the pet care people

© 1979 Miller-Morton Company, a subsidiary of A.H. Robins Co., Richmond, Virginia 23230.



SCHOOL'S OUT!

School's out . . . and that's something to dance about! Students of Mrs. Carol Smith's fourth grade class at Live Oak Elementary School kicked up their heels at an

end-of-school hoedown on Friday, May 23. Jimmie Jones, music teacher, supervised the foot stomping.

[Pilot Photo By Beverly Wilken]



By B. FRANCIS KLEIN
Copley News Service

Oranges

Naturally yours. THE ORANGE.

Most of us seem to think we know all about the orange. But do we? Is an orange really good for you? For instance, a six-ounce glass of freshly squeezed orange juice is equal to the amount of carbohydrates that you'd get in one potato. That's nothing to worry about if you're not counting carbohydrates. Think about drinking a quart of fresh orange juice each day — you'd be ingesting the equivalent of six potatoes, and that's a bit much.

Think twice before you drink re-constituted orange juice. It's not the real thing. Or powdered orange juice substitutes that are supposed to be "just like the real thing." Those two substitutes are not only imitations, but they are unable to give you the same nourishment or vitamin count that fresh oranges do.

Back in 1873, seedless oranges were imported from

"Naturally Yours"

Brazil to California and that started an entire new agricultural industry. Now there are millions of trees and billions of oranges, and dollars to growers from this crop.

Some people are allergic to oranges because of their acidity. To others the orange is — naturally yours.

Potatoes

Naturally yours. POTATOES.

You can be sure that there isn't any other vegetable that is any more popular than potatoes. And we can thank Sir Walter Raleigh, back in the 18th century for this. He was the first to cultivate them on his estate in Ireland, hence the name Irish potatoes.

The potato is a tuber or root. It is best known for its high starch value. If you're trying to gain weight, potatoes and lots of them are for you. Baked, fried or cooked, potatoes contain enough calories, all by themselves, to give you your minimum daily requirement if nothing else were eaten. French fries — that great All-American partner with ketchup and hamburgers — will drive that MDR sky-high.

Nutritionists give you a scale to compare equivalent

foods for a well-balanced diet, and they compare everything to potatoes! For example, 110 slices of pan-fried bacon equal only one potato. And 105 Martinis equal only one potato. So take your choice.

Potatoes — naturally yours.

'Release Growth' Renews Forest



Phenomenal growth of these Georgia-Pacific Corp. redwoods in Northern California dwarfs company forerester (circle), who stands six feet, five inches tall. Site was clearcut and burned by former owners at the turn of the century. The area recovered naturally and was selectively harvested in 1973, with stump roots immediately sprouting new trees. The next harvest here is due in 1988, and again in 2003, to keep up with explosive "release growth" and new trees after each thinning.

Fire Report

For Week Ending May 28.

The wet weather helped a lot as the various units spent a very quiet week.

Fulton was called to a truck fire on Monday (26th) out on FM 3036. They got it taken care of but the truck still suffered a lot of damage.

ELOUISE BOLING
Hwy. 35 & Market
729-0870



"See me for a State Farm Homeowners Policy with Inflation Coverage."



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Re-Elect Raymond Owens County Commissioner - Prec. 3

Raymond Owens has always given drainage a high priority. Due to flat land, sandy soil and more and more people building in our area, it is a continuous problem.

Raymond Owens has an engineering study for West Fulton to coincide with by-pass 35 to attempt diversion of "run-off water" to the westward.

Roadside ditches are not capable of handling above average rains or "Tropical Depression" rains such as we had last year. Galveston-Hitchcock-Pasadena areas were flooded and evacuated by boat. According to my opponent Rockport and Fulton areas were flooded by neglect of County Commissioners during the same storm.

Above average rains should be the responsibility of a legally formed drainage district authorized by the State of Texas and funded by a local tax levy. This can be requested by a petition from qualified residents of Aransas County and created by a majority of votes of Aransas County qualified voters.

Aransas County Mosquito Control personnel did a wonderful job during the recent emergency of rainstorms and squalls which ruined most of their passes through the county. Their persistence in continuing their patrols contribute to a better mosquito control than any district in South Texas with comparable problems. I salute their efforts. If you don't know, take a look at some of your neighboring towns and get "stung" real good.

Volunteer Fire Departments in the County will receive approximately a 1/3 increase in our monetary contribution to assist them in their attempt to provide fire protection to their individual communities which cannot be computed in dollars and cents. The taxpayers could not begin to pay them their true value. Support your Fire Department. They are the best.

Since I am in a position to offer 100% availability to my precinct I do not see how my opponent can offer anything better with his other obligations. I enjoy and appreciate working for Aransas County and as long as I have an unpaid and unofficial executive secretary, such as my wife Audrey, I hope you will allow me to continue to serve you.

Please Vote June 7,

Thank you;

RAYMOND OWENS
County Commissioner- Prec. 3

Pol. Ad Paid For By Raymond Owens



Blair's Corner

By Pat Blair

For decades, it was an Aransas County landmark, and county residents put up a fight that saved it for three years after it was originally earmarked for destruction.

But in the end, the old Aransas County Courthouse -- styled after a Moslem temple -- was sold and razed to make way for a more modern courthouse and jail.

The old courthouse was possibly among the last -- if not the last -- remaining

building in South Texas designed by J. Riley Gordon, one of the leading architects of early 1900s. Constructed at a cost of \$19,494, the building was completed in 1890, 21 years after Aransas County was organized.

Before the old courthouse was built, the County had its seat on the second floor of a two-story building over on Main Street. The ground floor of that building was rented as a dry goods store for \$15 a month and the second floor doubled -- when not in use by the county -- as a community dance hall.

Later, until around 1953, that building on Main Street housed the Rockport Pilot.

The block where the

courthouse was located was bought by the county on June 21, 1888, from "R.H. Whood and others" for \$500 -- on credit for two years, the county to pay eight percent interest.

Construction seemed to move pretty fast, even for these days. Plans for the Moorish type building were drawn up by architect Gordon and accepted by the County Commissioners Court on May 16, 1889.

Not long after completion of the courthouse, the court ordered that "a good and substantial fence be put around" the structure.

Not long after completion of the courthouse, the court ordered that "a good and substantial fence be put around" the structure. Decoration, according to old county records, was not the sole purpose of the fence.

"Its utility," according to a report quoted in a 1943 copy of the Corpus Christi "Caller-Times," was "in the fact that stock often grazed unhindered across Rockport's acres, and the dignity of the courthouse lawn needed protection."

The wrought-iron fence cost \$1,584 and a year later -- in 1891, according to the old "Caller-Times" story -- the county paid for a brick foundation to be put under the fence around the courthouse yard.

The foundation cost almost as much as the original fence -- \$1,280. The fence stood for more than 50 years, until 1943 when the iron was donated to the war effort.

The courthouse itself remained standing, unadorned, for another 10 years, until 1953 when the county first suggested tearing it down for a more modern structure.

Aroused citizens turned out 308 to 156 against destroying their landmark. But three years later, in 1956, the commissioner's court was advertising the old building for sale.

And the courthouse, like the fence that had surrounded it for so many decades, passed -- into memory.

Student News

BATON ROUGE -- Leslie Thorne Karchut of Rockport was among 1825 students who received degrees at Louisiana State University's spring commencement here May 16.

Among the graduates were 34 students who were awarded doctoral degrees. Heading the class of 1370 who received undergraduate degrees were seven students with perfect averages, who were presented the University Medal for outstanding achievement.



PIANO RECITAL

Piano students of Mrs. Nancy Lang presented a recital on Sunday, May 25, at the First Presbyterian Church of Rockport. Each student played two or three melodies. Those participating are shown above. From the left, they are: Front Row -- Greg Day, Robert Konvicka, Hollie Tiner, Kristie Puster,

Theresa Konvicka, Alexis Milam, Tracy Atchley and Jane Bradshaw. Back Row -- Susan Kiker, Kris Ann Gillis, Jill Wendell, Whitney Milam, Gina Vicinelli, Kathleen Carter and Mary Scott Bradshaw.

[Pilot Photo by Perry Carter]

Dial
729-1001
For A
Spiritually Uplifting
DAILY WORD

NOW OPEN

9:30 - 5:30
7 DAYS A WEEK
In SCENIC Downtown
Rockport, Texas



Surf & Sunwear

★ SURFING ACCESSORIES

★ SPORTSWEAR

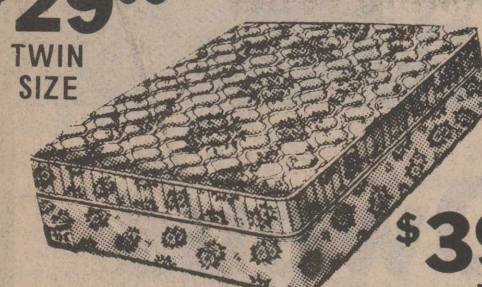
★ SWIM WEAR

508 SOUTH AUSTIN

729-9261

HAVE YOUR INNERSPRING MATTRESS REMADE

\$29⁹⁵



\$39⁹⁵

FULL SIZE

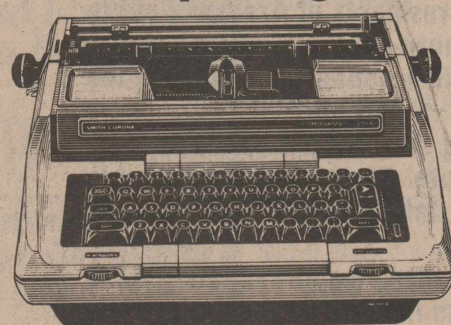
- ALL NEW COVERING
- NEW FILLER ADDED
- FREE AREA DELIVERY
- ONE WEEK SERVICE

CANTWELL Sleep Stores

705 LIBERTY-ROCKPORT
729-9022

Smith-Corona® Coronamatic 2500

For your great expectations



\$369

The Perfect Gift
For That
Special Graduate

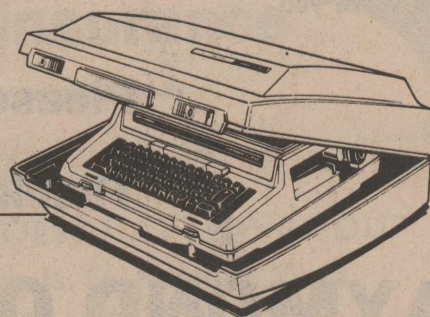
Lovely to look at,
delightful to type on.

- Cartridge-ribbon system
- Carbon-film and fabric ribbons
- Quick, clean corrections
- Office-size keyboard
- Many businesslike features, including paper injector, repeating actions.
- Double-walled case included.

Try it at...

Pilot OFFICE SUPPLIES

1002 WHARF 729-2357



By Beverly Wilken

Our first camping trip of the year was not quite what I expected. Oh, sure. We usually have a great time riding the rapids on the Frio River...but in a tent???

Being the outdoor enthusiasts that we are, we should have paid more attention to the flood warnings. Even the fact that they closed the roads behind us and switched the "Campers Welcome" sign to "Surf's Up!" should have told us something.

But noooooo, not us. Not the same four responsible adults who journeyed down the Frio on innertubes last year with lightning striking all around us. (I reasoned that if tires were safe on the road during a storm, surely they were safe anywhere.)

Not the four mature individuals who, year before last, said, "Tents are for sissies, we're here to rough it," and tied air mattresses to a branch on the river bank to sleep on...and woke up 17 miles down the river.

Not Jim and Shelley and Jimmy and Bev.

"Camping, camping! I love to go camping!" I exclaimed, hugging my husband, Jimmy.

"Hey! Watch it!" he cried. "You knocked over the umbrella."

"Gee, I don't remember that tree being out in the middle of the river," said Jim, scratching his head.

"Sure it was!" we assured him. "Don't you remember?"

From the blank look on his face, we knew that he didn't. We didn't either.

After roasting hotdogs for lunch. (One by one. Since the ground was too wet to build a fire, we roasted them over Jim's cigarette lighter.), we began trying to put up the tent.

"Bev, quit fooling around and help us put this tent up," called Jimmy.

"I'm not fooling around," I defended. "I'm checking to see who's feet have shriveled up the most from standing in the water."

"We're almost finished. Hand me that hammer," ordered Jim.

"We may have to wait till low tide to find it," said Shelley, feeling around in the water.

"Tell you what, let's forget the tent for now. I'm ready to have some fun," said Jimmy, rubbing his hands.

"What can we do? The cards are drowned," said Shelley holding up a pack of soggy playing cards.

"Well, let's see...we could

Bev's Beat

...watch cows swim by!" I offered. They shook their heads.

"Okay then, we could...we could...throw pennies into the water and whoever finds the most gets a prize!"

"Nah..." they said, shaking their heads.

Suddenly a clap of thunder and a bolt of lightning ZAPPED through the sky!

"That does it!" I cried, grabbing my water wings. "I'm leaving. I'm running for my life. I'm getting out before the tidal wave hits!"

"Bev, listen. We're on high ground here..." began Jim.

"Oh, I know that. I know how high this ground is! When the water was splashing against my ankles, THAT was high ground, now my pants are getting wet...and I'm wearing SHORTS!"

I remembered Jim's C.B. in the car, so I raced for the door. "Break one-nine for the Marines, the Coast Guard, Lloyd Bridges--anybody!" I shouted into the microphone.

"Hey! I found the hammer!" cried Shelley.

"Great. Hand it to me," said Jim.

"I need another stake over here," called Jimmy.

"Listen, guys," I began. "I had my heart set on going camping this weekend as much as you did, but..."

"There we go, now hold this pole up..."

I can see the headlines now: "Four mature and responsible adults suffocate while pitching tent in Volkswagen."

Julie Hiller Honored With Breakfast

A graduation celebration breakfast was given in honor of Julie Hiller on the morning of her graduation from Rockport-Fulton High School.

The May 29 party was hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hiller, at Schrenken's Restaurant, Fulton Bach, and was attended by twenty-five friends.

The group was served crepes, fruit cup, breakfast meat, punch and French crescent rolls. Spring flowers attached to tiny parchment diplomas, which read, "Friends Forever", favored each place setting at the table. They were

handmade by Julie's grandmother, Mrs. Lex A. Harp, San Antonio, Texas.

Julie will attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock in September.



By Eddie Bradley

Not long ago, Erma Bombeck wrote a book entitled, "The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank." It was a big seller and then was made into a movie.

But she made a fortune with a title that was incorrect, for after several years of experience in our yard, I'm here to tell you that neither grass nor anything else grows over a septic tank.

Contrasted with the rest of our "lawn," the circular area over the septic tank sits there like the closed lid on a great big commode. How embarrassing!

A couple of years ago I build a walkway to the front door by dropping some cement steps in place on top of the ground. Since that time, we have had a constant battle trying to keep the grass from covering those steps.

Meanwhile, just a relatively few feet from those steps lies that circular mound of barren ground. It is covered with 10 inches of the best dirt money can buy and

The Shepherd's Staff

By Rev. Charles Fake,
Pastor, First Baptist Church, Rockport

They tell me that publishers almost always change the title of a book for an author so that the book will sell more copies. The author may have written a book entitled, "Transactional Analysis," but when it hits the bookstores, its title is, "I'm O.K.--You're O.K."

Or a writer may submit a manuscript called, "Mathematical Principles Re-examined," but when published it becomes, "Two Plus Two Ain't Four Anymore, Baby!"

I've heard it said that the Bible is the all-time bestseller. I wonder how it ever made it with such a mundane title? If it were published in today's market for the very first time, what would its title be? Keep in mind the title would have to be catchy, contemporary, and accurately reflect the contents.

Let's look in on some of the Biblical writers as they deal with their publishers:

"I'm sorry, Moses, but how in the world do you think anything like 'Deuteronomy' will move? I got it! We'll call it, 'God's Sure Plan for Successful Living'."

"Too bad, Amos, but we won't get to first base with 'Amos.' What kind of nerd would buy that? Let's call it, 'When Fat Women Should Cry'."

"Come on, Luke, who's going to get excited about a book called, 'Acts'? Try this title instead: 'Excited Men for Exciting Times.'"

"The Holy Bible? How about instead, 'Everything You've Ever Needed to Know About God, Man and Sin but Were Afraid to Ask and When You Did Ask People Gave You Conflicting Answers Although Each Seemed to Be Absolutely Sure?' What's that? A little long? A little confusing? Well, let me go through the book again... and again... and again..."

The Bible is the Book of books. It doesn't need a new title. It just needs to be read, again... and again... and again...

Erma Bombeck Was All Wrong

a little bit stolen from a neighbor's flower bed! When you add in all the chemicals that have been poured over that spot, you have the most expensive square yard of real estate in the county.

You think any vegetation grows there? No way. But the area is definitely not being wasted. Our four cats have found an extremely distinctive and natural use for it.

What to know where the grass is always the greenest? It is over the lateral lines that run out from the septic tank. Most of the time our yard looks like an airport, with two bright green runways.

Actually, we don't even have a real lawn in the strictest use of the term. What we have is a house in the midst of a field of weeds and wildflowers. But when it is mowed just so, to a passing motorist traveling any speed over 30 miles per hour, it looks just as good as

carpet grass.

A lot of people don't like to mow grass, but I do. When I'm out there on that little riding machine the world is mine. I can be A.J. Foyt at the Indy 500 or an astronaut bringing in the shuttle craft. Only occasionally does someone spoil it for me. Like the other day when I couldn't find the handkerchief that serve as my sweatband. Thinking quickly, I tied an old pair of boxer shorts around my forehead. It sort of gave me that Arab sheik look, you know?

Well anyhow, there I was riding my little mower around the yard, wearing my boxers and also a pair of plaid Bermuda shorts, minding my own business. Suddenly a passing motorist stopped and yelled out to me, "Hey, do you charge any admission for this show?"

Unfortunately the old lady drove off before I could really give her a piece of my mind!

Sheriff's Report

Gary Billings of 313 North Terry reported burglary of his residence sometime between noon Monday, May 26, and 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 27.

Two diamond necklaces, a jade necklace, five eight-track tapes, an opal bracelet and \$20 worth of meat were taken after someone cut the screen on the back door to gain entry to the residence.

Total value of the missing items has been estimated at more than \$400.

Ronald Dominguez of 901 North Ann reported someone let the air out of the front tire of his truck, broke two antennas off and took the gas cap off the auxiliary

tank while the truck was in the high school parking lot. The incident occurred between 9:30 a.m. and 1:07 p.m. Monday, May 16.

Two men were arrested on a warrant for selling approximately 155 pounds of shrimp belonging to Casterline Fish Company, Fulton.

The shrimp were sold Thursday, May 22, at about 3:45 p.m.

Lilly Lutz of Holiday Beach reported theft of a gold nugget valued at \$900 after someone burglarized her residence some time between Friday, May 2, and Sunday, May 11.

The burglary was reported Thursday, May 22.

UNDER STRESS?

Put peace and harmony into
your life with meditation!

Jean Glowka

729-3424

Americans Have Entered 'The Slob Age'

By Eddie Bradley
"My viewpoint is that there is not much good you can say about the current American. He's not what we used to be, or at least what we thought he was."

Meet Warren Hobson: teacher, author, world traveler and currently a Fulton resident.

We met with Mr. Hobson at his home recently to discuss some of his activities and also his book, entitled "The Slob Age," which reflects his "reaction to life in the United States."

The general tone of his work can be determined by reading the chapter titles, which include: The Middle-Class Donkey, The Goof-Off American Worker, Our Predatory Government Employees and The Danger of Minorities.

Mr. Hobson said the ideas for the book began to take shape while he was a teacher of engineering law and chemistry at Temple University in Philadelphia. He taught there for 15 years.

During the 1960's the demand arose for classes that were "relevant" and involved "issues of the

day." He said that most of the other teachers were of a liberal bent, so he decided to offer a conservative alternative.

The essays in the book are drawn from notes Hobson made in class as well as thoughts and ideas he used to generate discussions.

Hobson says that he had trouble getting the material published, and says the main part of the blame for that is due to "liberals" in the established publishing business.

After going through three agents and giving up on the larger publishing

houses, he located a company in Austin which is involved in both the printing and sales of his book.

While at the university, Mr. Hobson began dabbling in investments and did well enough to be able to quit teaching and travel to many foreign countries, including France, Spain, South America and Italy.

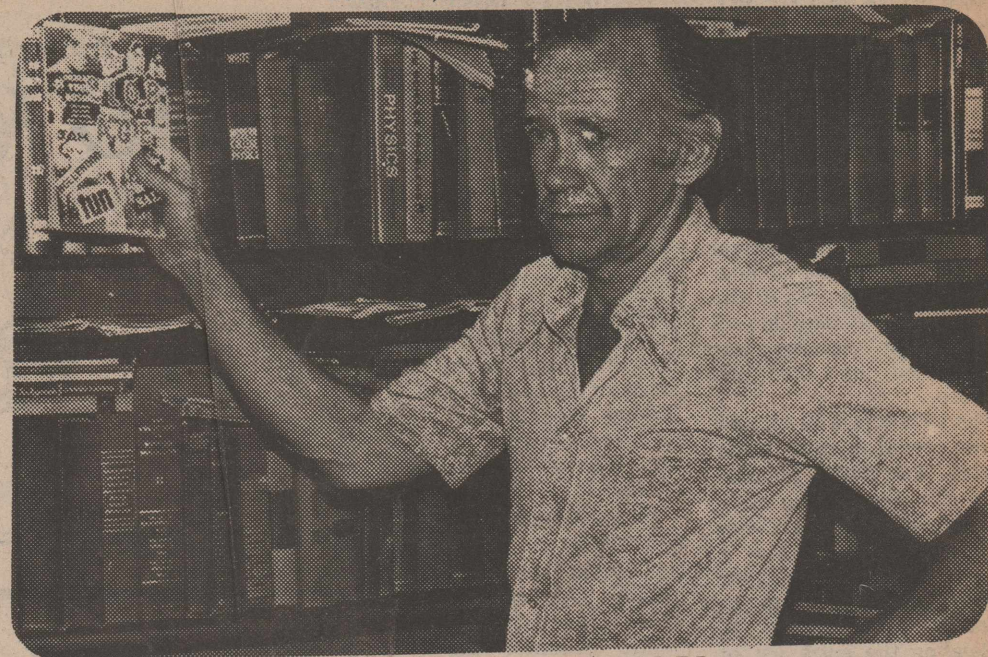
He says he liked Spain the best because they still have most of their older cathedrals and other structures. "Their past has not been submerged by a bunch of skyscrapers."

Hobson said that in order

to really appreciate the country of Spain, "I had to overcome my American prejudice against dictatorships." He went on to say that the people there are very well mannered and are basically honest.

He moved to Fulton in 1977; he has relatives in the Houston area and thought this was a good place to live and also to make some investments.

Asked if he was working on another book, Hobson said that he didn't plan to do another unless he could get some kind of commitment from a publisher before he does the work.



WARREN HOBSON

County Agent News



Mike Rothrock

We are no longer in a drought crisis, but if, in a drought crisis, you no longer have fresh water to irrigate outdoor plantings, can you use dishwater, bathwater or laundry water without hurting the plants?

Yes, if you use reasonable care.

But, first, a warning: Household wash water -- also called "graywater" -- contains food residues and other organic matter that may attract insects and rodents. It also may contain bacteria and viruses that could cause illness. Public health officials have indicated that it may be used for home irrigation.

Household wash water is much better for plants than no water at all, but there are possible problems. If your home does not have a water softener, your bathwater and rinse water from dishes and laundry are all of good quality for irrigation.

Soapy wash water from dishes and laundry can be used for irrigation if you're careful about certain possible problems. (See below.)

If your home does have a water softener, your household wash water contains more sodium than it would otherwise, but it is still usable with some precautions.

Over long periods of time -- months, at least -- sodium may cause soils to become "tighter" and resist water penetration. If necessary, you can counteract this by mixing gypsum (up to 1/4 pound per square foot) into the soil surface.

In addition, you might make the watering basin on only one side of a tree or shrub bed. In this way, a smaller area will be affected by the sodium and the water still can be used effectively by trees and shrubs.

Soapy wash water from dishes or laundry will help keep plants alive in an emergency, but you should be aware of certain possible problems.

CHLORINE - Bleaches commonly contain chlorine which can damage plants, particularly if it touches the foliage. (One symptom of damage is a tendency for new, expanding leaves to appear bleached.)

If you plan to irrigate plants with wash-cycle laundry water, it would be safer not to use a bleach. If that

isn't practical, use as little as possible and let the water stand overnight before irrigating with it.

BORON - Many laundry products contain boron compounds. Some have fairly high levels which can be toxic to plants. (Plant damage from excess boron first shows up as "burning" of the leaf edges.)

You won't be able to determine the boron content by reading the label on the container but look at the trade name. If it sounds like "boron" or "borax," the product probably contains a significant amount of boron.

In any case, if you use the water for irrigation, avoid packaged softeners that are added directly to wash water. These products probably contain either boron or metaphosphates, or both.

The sodium in the metaphosphates tends to seal up the soil; the boron may accumulate enough to become toxic to plants.

Don't worry about the phosphates in ordinary detergents; they will not hurt plants. In fact, they usually are in a form that acts as plant fertilizer. (Phosphates can over-fertilize lakes and streams, but this is not a soil problem.)

Here are some rules for irrigating with "used" water that will reduce the chances of plant damage:

1. If you use wash-cycle laundry water for plants, mix it with the rinse-cycle water. This will cut the concentration of harmful chemicals, probably enough to avoid plant damage.

2. Watch closely for signs of plant damage. If certain plants show symptoms first, they probably are more sensitive. If possible, irrigate them with better quality water.

Use of wash water is questionable on very salt-sensitive plants such as azaleas and strawberries.

3. Don't use wash water for potted plants. With their restricted root zones, they are much more subject to damage. You might save cold water from the shower (before the water warms up) for potted plants or other special uses.

4. Don't pour water directly at the base of trees or shrubs. This may cause crown rot; besides, the feeder roots that take up water are located farther out.

5. Be sure you apply enough water so the plants get a good drink. If you just wet the surface of the ground around deeper-rooted plants, they will get little benefit.

LOST CHECKS

Twelve percent of all lost traveler checks are the result of thefts from hotel rooms -- theft from automobiles is next. — CNS

FATE OF THE INDUSTRY

Mainly For Seniors

land, is running at a much higher rate than 9.9, even though that is practically double digit itself.

Of course 9.9 percent is better than nothing, but I'm wondering how we're going to stretch that to cover the 2 or 13 percent which I understand is the real rate for inflation. Particularly when Social Security is all

you have. And we don't have anything to spare now. — Dear Worried: You belong to a large clan, the family Worried. I wish there were a magic formula I could give you, but the only thing I can think of is something my old dad used to say: Always spend a little

al debt every year doesn't help, either, just fans the fires of inflation.

Dear John: My brother who passed away in 1975 left a wife and three children. He was on permanent disability before he died.

Now my question is, is his wife (not 65) and three children supposed to be covered under Medicare as they are getting Social Security checks? Perth Amboy office says no. — P.V.

Dear P.V.: The Perth Amboy office probably is right. I can see no provision in the new Social Security Handbook for Medicare for your sister-in-law and her three children unless they

Community Calendar

Monday Through Friday
Community Concern Center, 112 N. Magnolia, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 729-7722.
Council On Aging, 112 N. Magnolia, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 729-5352.

Castaways, 1101 Concho, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 9-11 a.m.

Aransas County Womens Medical Workshop, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Encina Plaza.

Saturday, May 31
Alcoholics Anonymous, Rockport Fellowship Group, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, June 1
Church of your choice.

Monday, June 2
Chamber of Commerce, Noon, Corky's Restaurant.

Evening TOPS Club, 7 p.m. IOOF Building.
Loyal Order Of The Moose, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse.

Tuesday, June 3
TOPS Club, 8 a.m. Corky's Restaurant.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Key Allegro Community Center. Call 729-5371 if you would like to play.

Weight Watchers 7 p.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Navigation District Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Navigation District Building.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Bishop Elliott Conference Center.

PANAMA CANAL
The United States took title to the Panama Canal Zone on May 4, 1904.

A-Anon, 8 p.m., Bishop Elliott Conference Center.

Wednesday, June 4
Rotary International, noon, Sandollar Restaurant.

Copano Shrine Club, 6:30 p.m., Sandollar Restaurant.

AARP #1536, Sponsored Dance, 7 p.m., Paws and Taws Building, Fulton Beach Road.

Beach Committee Meeting, 8 p.m. Woman's Club Building.

LULAC, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Hall.

Thursday, June 5
Lions Club, noon, Charlotte Plummers Seafood Restaurant.

AARP #1536, card party, Paws and Taws Building, Fulton Beach Road, 1 p.m. Public welcome.

Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m. IOOF Hall.

Game Night, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall on Market Street.

Friday, June 6
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., VFW Hall on Market Street.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Saturday, June 7
Alcoholics Anonymous Fellowship Group, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

The Community Calendar is compiled by the Concern Center. To list changes or additions call 729-7722.

Number of cars increases

Social Security office.

Letters may be sent to Mainly for Seniors, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits individual replies.

Americans owned a total of 27 million motor vehicles in 1941.

At the end of 1978 Americans had amassed over 117 million motor vehicles and almost 32 million trucks and buses. — CNS

Pedestrians Struck

An Aransas Pass woman was struck fatally by a car being driven southbound one mile north of Aransas Pass on Highway 35 on Wednesday, May 21.

Lorelei Hopkins, 23, was pronounced dead at the scene, while Wayne Darst, walking along the highway with Ms. Hopkins, is in intensive care at a nearby

accident. The accident occurred at 2:55 a.m.

YOUR DOG NEEDS VITAMINS, TOO.



Id yur node stuffed up?
Get instant relief
with **BENZEDREX** INHALER
nasal decongestant



HOUSTON'S FABULOUS

Tidelands MOTOR INN
6500 Main (South)
Telephone 713-526-4161

Tides II MOTOR INN
6700 Main (South)
Telephone 713-522-2811

R. L. "Dick" Maegle, Executive Mgr.

Across From Texas Medical Center
5 Min. to Domed Stadium & Domed World—Convenient to Everything
Rice Stadium — Zoo — Golf Course — Fat Stock Show

HOUSTON, TEXAS



The Sandollar Restaurant

Sunday Buffet \$4.95
Served From 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Regular Menu
Served From 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

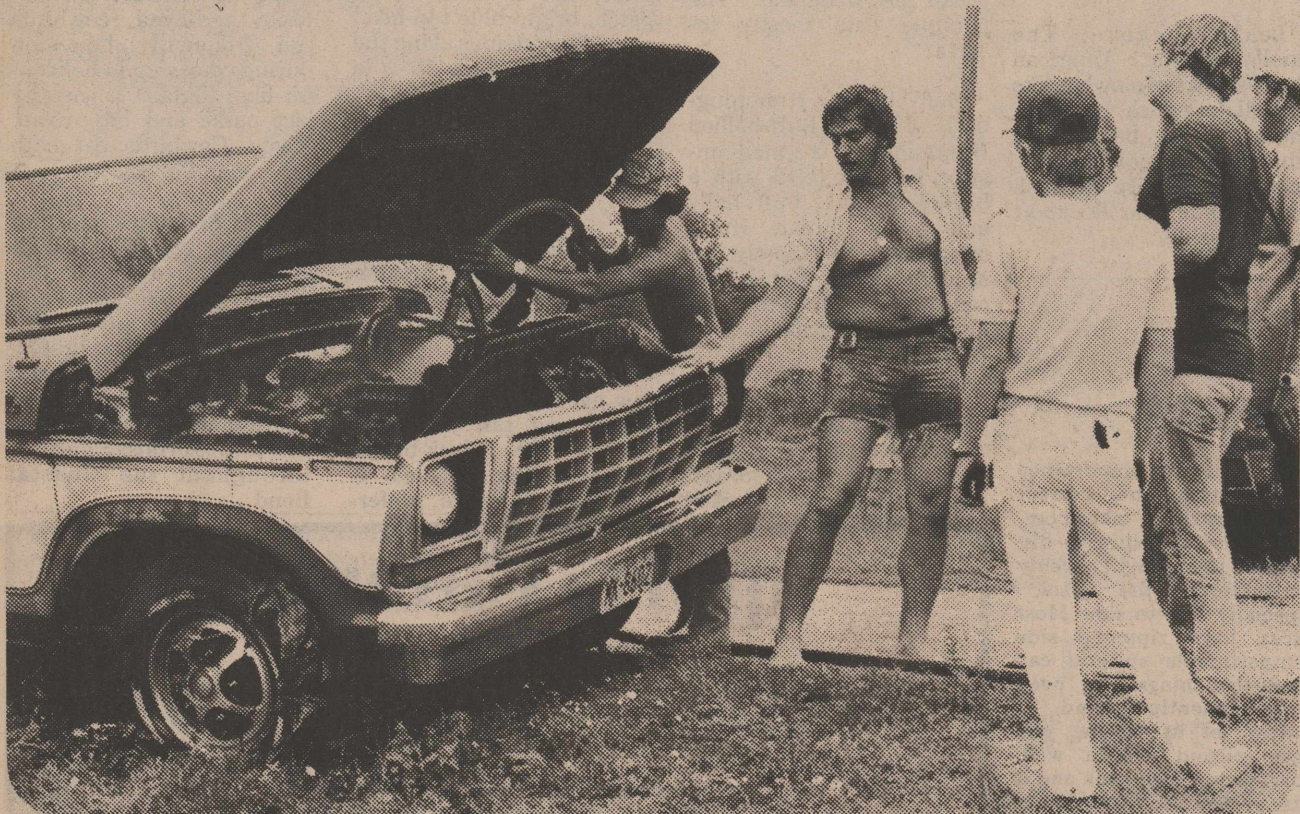
Hours: Mon-Sat
11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Between Fulton Beach Rd. & Hwy 35 N.
3 Mi. North Of Rockport



729-5711

FINISHING TOUCHES



Volunteer firemen from Fulton are shown putting the finishing touches on a truck fire last Monday, May 26. The vehicle, driven by Sabrina Gallagher, caught fire on FM 3036. Savrina said that the insurance people haven't made the final determination yet, but as far as she can tell, it was a total loss. She said the whole engine and inside of the cab were destroyed. (Pilot Photo By Perry Carter)

Eyes And Answers

Dear Dr. Pettay: Just driving around the other day, I found out that I could roll my door glass down, stick my head out, and see a little better on street markers ahead than I could through my windshield. Why is that?

The reason is simple. Your windshield is apparently slightly tinted, like most of them are today. Here's a little background on the situation.

A few years ago, one of our distinguished researchers investigated the difference in the effect on the eyes of tinted and nontinted windshields. He found out several interesting facts. For example, he discovered that night driving is hampered to some degree with the tinted windshield, whether the driver wore glasses or not. He also found out that a slight tint in spectacles lowered visual sharpness a little more, and people who wore heavier

color in their glasses experienced even a little more dulled vision.

The same experiments were conducted with a clear windshield, and, you guessed it: Vision was sharper on all objects and extended more nearly to the length of the headlights beams; subjects with a little less than 20/20 vision did better; and reaction to devised danger signals was quicker in all categories.

Daylight experiments were also conducted, and only small differences were shown to exist. You are probably one whose visual acuity is a little more sensitive than average.

Eyes and Answers is a copyrighted public service feature of the Texas Optometric Association. Readers may address Dr. Pettay in care of this paper or the Texas Optometric Association, P.O. Box 4574, Austin, TX 78765.

Obituaries

Clyde W. Pippin

Clyde W. Pippin, age 68, of Corpus Christi, died on Tuesday, May 27, in a hospital there.

He was a retired self-employed trucking contractor. Survivors include his wife, Alice, of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Hancock of Rockport, Mrs. W.P. Sharon of Fayetteville, Arkansas and Mrs. Cecil Wilson of Henrietta, Oklahoma; one daughter, Mrs. Peggy Smith of Houston; two sons, William N. Pippin of Kingsville and Richard D. Pippin of Daytona Beach, Florida; one brother, Ray C. Pippin of Taft; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Maxwell P. Dunne Funeral Chapel in Corpus Christi on Friday, May 30. Burial followed in Seaside Memorial Park.

Pilot Needs Carriers

The Rockport Pilot is looking for two newspaper carriers to deliver the news in Key Allegro and Peninsula Park.

Anyone who lives in either of those areas and is able to deliver the newspapers twice a week is asked to contact The Pilot office, 1002 Wharf Street, Rockport, or call 729-9900.

Psoriasis And Comfort

If you are a psoriasis sufferer presently under a doctor's care, you need not be uncomfortable, dress like a freak, or be antisocial because of embarrassment over the way you look.

There is now an attractive two-piece suit that can be worn with prescription ointments by both hospital and out-patients at their doctors' suggestion. It not only provides occlusion—that is, to keep body heat and moisture in so ointments work better on the skin, but also keeps medications from rubbing off on

bed sheets or clothing.

Because it's long-wearing, this suit can be the least expensive occlusive method. Continuously comfortable, it is silky soft and feather-weight because it's made of a nylon that never stiffens, even after hundreds of washings. It can be worn as easily for sleeping as under casual clothes.

Many psoriasis patients now using effective ointments their doctors recommend wrap their skin in plastic wrap or wear ugly plastic suits that become brittle and uncomfortable.

Goliad Stakes Entries Show Gain

Big things are happening in Goliad. La Bahia Downs General Manager, L.H. Von Dohlen, III announced results of the May 1 Stake deadline—a very strong increase was experienced on the rich Feature.

The 1979 stakes all set new purse records but early entries for 1980 indicate there will probably be more new records this year. Total 1979 nominations on May 1 were 178 while the 1980 entries totaled 210, up 15 percent.

Heading the entry list of features and stakes is the *Mass Pond Feature* for two Moslem temple -- was sold and razed to make way for a more modern courthouse and jail.

The old courthouse was possibly among the last -- if not the last -- remaining

three; and Jim Welch of Houston, with three.

Well over 100 late entries are expected to be supplemented in the Texas Bred Feature and the other stakes. The Six Flags Derby (350 yards for 3-year-olds) and the Hidalgo Futurity (350 yards for 2-year-olds) are all drawing lots of supplemental interest.

All these races are open to late entries by payment of the regular fees plus a small penalty. The June 1 penalty in each race is \$100.

The Summer Meet is scheduled for each Saturday and Sunday, June 12 through had its seat on the second floor of a two-story building over on Main Street. The ground floor of that building was rented as a dry goods store for \$15 a month and the second floor doubled -- when not in use by the county -- as a community dance hall.

Later, until around 1953, that building on Main Street housed the Rockport Pilot.

The block where the

Dial 729-1001 For A Spiritually Uplifting DAILY WORD

NOW OPEN
9:30 - 5:30
7 DAYS A WEEK
In SCENIC Downtown Rockport, Texas

island

Surf & Sunwear

★ SURFING ACCESSORIES ★ SPORTSWEAR ★ SWIM WEAR

BOLT

508 SOUTH AUSTIN

had a Ladies Day competition on Wednesday and the tournament was very close.

The competition was run as a nine-hole draw, in which they play 18 holes and keep the best nine

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR BACKACHE SUFFERERS!

MOMENTUM® Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's.

Before you take Doan's Pills for muscular backache, remember this: MOMENTUM Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's. That means MOMENTUM gives you 50% more pain reliever per dose to relieve backache.

To reduce pain, soothe inflammation so muscles loosen—you can move more freely in minutes! There's no stronger backache medication you can buy without a prescription than MOMENTUM Tablets. Take only as directed.

Rent A Ford

By the day, week or month.

- Low daily rentals.
- Pick-up & delivery.
- Rent newest model Fords-all sizes & models.

RENT-A-CAR

Commercial Motor Company

160 S. Commercial
Aransas Pass
1-758-5361

Whitney Vaky Insurance

PROFESSIONAL PROTECTION PLANNING

If Your HOME Goes Up In Smoke WHERE DOES THAT LEAVE YOU?

At Whitney-Vaky, Our Job Is To Protect Your Investment. See Us For Your Complete HOMEOWNERS Package.

JIM COX, Manager

801 E MARKET 729-6722



Boating Safety

drawn up by architect Gordon and accepted by the County Commissioners Court on May 16, 1889.

Not long after completion of the courthouse, the court ordered that "a good and substantial fence be put around" the structure.

Not long after completion of the courthouse, the court ordered that "a good and substantial fence be put around" the structure.

Decoration, according to old county records, was not the sole purpose of the fence.

"Its utility," according to a report quoted in a 1943 copy of the Corpus Christi "Caller-Times," was "in the fact that stock often grazed unhindered across Rockport's acres, and the dignity of the courthouse lawn needed protection."

The wrought-iron fence cost \$1,584 and a year later -- in 1891, according to the old "Caller-Times" story -- the county paid for a brick foundation to be put under the fence around the courthouse yard.

The foundation cost almost as much as the original fence -- \$1,280.

The fence stood for more than 50 years, until 1943 when the iron was donated to the war effort.

The courthouse itself remained standing, undamaged, until April 17, 1980, amounted to 367,244 pounds, or 29.15 percent of the quota for the reporting year which ends September 30, 1980.

Thus at the mid-point of the reporting year, none of the eight major bays or the Gulf of Mexico produced as much as half the year's quota.

The six-month total also was less than the same period in 1978-79, when 36.04 percent of the quota was reached in the first six months.

The Lower Laguna Madre led al bays this year with 203,770 pounds, amounting

Piano students of Mrs. Nancy Lan at the First Presbyterian Church three melodies. Those participating are: Front Row -- Greg Day, Robert



By Beverly Wilken

Our first camping trip of the year was not quite what I expected. Oh, sure. We usually have a great time riding the rapids on the Frio River...but in a tent???

Being the outdoor enthusiasts that we are, we should have paid more attention to the flood warnings. Even the fact that *showers* in parentheses are: Corpus Christi Bay, 43,745 pounds (40.75 percent); Aransas Bay, 36,088 pounds (15.39 percent); San Antonio Bay, 13,423 pounds (17.24 percent); Matagorda Bay, 12,784 pounds (30.38 percent); Gulf of Mexico, 5,684 pounds, (8.95 percent); Galveston Bay, 3,620 pounds (7.31 percent) and Sabine Lake, 307 pounds (24.37 percent).

The bay quotas are part of the responsibilities of the department mandated by the Red Drum Conservation Act enacted by the Texas Legislature in 1976.

Backpacking Can Bring On Some Back Problems

The glorious outdoors seems to attract more and more weekend hikers. It's a good way to enjoy clear skies, glorious mountain views, cold, sweet streams. But, ouch, it may bring ugly back problems.

If one wants to use puns, you might say that hiking has come a long way, mountain-climbing is on the incline and backpacking carries a big responsibility.

Your doctor of chiropractic, who is a member of the health team who gives special attention to spinal mechanics and neurological, muscular and vascular relationships, reminds you that even if you survive your backpacking trip without a cut, sprain or fall, you can still do serious damage to your back, neck and shoulders.

One important thing you can do to protect your back is to own a good backpack. Those made of a "H" or "U" shaped aluminum frame are recommended. The best, most secure

frames have either welded components, bolts or plastic couplings. Aluminum frames are lightweight, durable and weather resistant.

When selecting your backpack, be sure the shoulder straps and back bands have plenty of lightweight padding. This will protect your skin and prevent rubbing.

A relatively recent addition to the backpack is the hip belt. This distributes some of the weight to the hips, taking some of the stress off the back. Experts say the best hip belts are the one-piece type that "float" with the body instead of harnessing the hips rigidly to the frame. Get a pack belt that has a quick release buckle. This is especially important if you're going to hike near water or ice.

When picking your backpack, be sure to carefully inspect the stitching that holds it together. The stitching should be uniformly small and tight. There should be double rows of stitching at stress points which include the top and bottom corners, zipper ends and the places where the frame is attached. The way it is sewn determines support as well as strength and durability.

Next, try the pack on. Place some test objects into the pack for weight. This should give you an idea of fit and indicate if the padding on the shoulder pads and hip belt is sufficient.

Packing your backpack is

Decline Seen In Boat Registrations

AUSTIN-Soaring fuel costs, high interest rates and decreasing loan availability apparently are pushing the state's boat industry into stormy waters.

Slumping sales of boats, particularly the larger models with more powerful motors, are reflected in boat registration data compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Registrations of new boats in the 16- to 26-foot class are down considerably," said boat registration chief John Ebell.

At the same time, registration of smaller, more economical boats is on the rise, Ebell said, which indicates many boat owners are "downsizing" to rigs less expensive to operate and which do not require large

towing vehicles.

Ebell speculated that much of the shift has been from fiberglass hulls to lighter aluminum models. These boats generally can get by with smaller outboard motors, and most can be towed behind a compact car, he added.

Manufacturers of fiberglass boats apparently have been hit by several negative factors, including increases in costs of fiberglass resin used in construction. Also, interest rates are up, loans are more difficult to obtain and gasoline prices have become severe enough to discourage many prospective pleasure boat buyers.

A number of small boat manufacturing firms in Texas have been forced out of business this year, and

one of the state's largest recently laid off 400 employees. Production at that company has fallen from 34 boats per day to only 10 per day, and large inventories are piling up for dealers to purchase.

The Department of Energy's proposed ban on weekend recreational boating may be partially responsible, even though the proposal was recently withdrawn. "It had a devastating effect because it scared the banking industry," Ebell said.

From a buyer's perspective, large recreational boats are gas-guzzlers and are becoming too expensive to operate. A large, high-performance outboard boat may average only two to three miles per gallon.

A 20- to 25-foot offshore

boat can easily consume 50 gallons in one weekend, and the buyer must have a fairly large vehicle to pull the rig. A small compact car cannot tow the load.

Other examples of the decline can be seen at public boat ramps. At a popular boat launch near Port O'Connor over a recent holiday, only 15 boats were put in the water. "That compares with as many as 150 on the same holiday last year," Ebell said.

But there are some good points to temper the market slump of recreational boats -- it is a "buyer's market." Many dealers are offering significant discounts and sales on new boats, and good deals can be made on second-hand merchandise.



Nature Trails

By Gene W. Blacklock Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Foundation

South Texas is an extension of a new world biological region called the Tamaulipan Biotic Province. Like the state of Tamaulipas, Mexico, many of the plants and animals found in South Texas are distinctly neotropical (from a new world tropics).

At the Coastal Bend of Texas is a small part of this unique area. No region in North America of comparable size, with the exception of Mexico, has such rich diversity of plant and animal life.

Of the 650 species of birds known to breed in the United States and Canada, more than 470 have thus far been recorded for the Coastal Bend. Neotropical species to look for in the Coastal Bend during the summer are:

Masked Duck - This species superficially resembles a Ruddy Duck. Although it has bred on several occasions in the Coastal Bend, at the present time it is a rare occurrence in the United States.

White-tailed Kite - A beautiful falcon-shaped hawk with red eyes and a black patch toward the fore edge of the wing, this species often soars and glides like a gull. Look for this species in grasslands.

tail. Flycatchers eat insects. Look for this Kingbird at Corpus Christi State Park and along the Nueces River.

Kiskadee Flycatcher - This large, brightly colored flycatcher has a yellow breast with rufous wings and tail. Normally preferring a fresh water source, it is found near Kingsville.

Wied's-crested Flycatcher - Frequently seen perched on telephone wires, this rather large flycatcher has a bright yellow breast, light throat, rufous tail, two prominent wing bars and a totally black back. It often uses abandoned woodpecker holes as a nesting site and can usually be seen in appropriate habitat throughout the Coastal Bend (less common in Aransas, Refugio and Calhoun Counties).

ring the security of dense chaparral mottes. The best time to observe this neotropical species would be during February and March when adult males are proclaiming territory to rival males.

Black-headed Oriole - This brightly colored yellow and black oriole is not common in the Coastal Bend. Look for a pair in the Three Rivers Park near Three Rivers.

White-tailed Hawk - This medium-sized, short-tailed hawk has clear white underparts and a white tail with a black band near its tip. The White-tailed Hawk is thought to eat mainly snakes.

Parake - A Parakee looks somewhat like a Whippoorwill, but has white in the tail and wings. It can frequently be heard calling at night and usually is located in rather heavy brush or woodland. The parakee eats mostly insects.

Buff-bellied Hummingbird - The Buff-bellied Hummingbird is a medium-sized hummingbird with a bicolorous beak, buff belly and green throat. Hummingbirds eat mostly insects; however, this species can be attracted to your garden by providing a feeder.

Least Grebe - The smallest of North American Grebes looks somewhat like a small dark duck, but has a short, sharp beak. The adult has a golden eye. Look for this bird in fresh water ponds near Rockport and Ingleside.

Long-billed Thrasher - The Long-billed Thrasher looks somewhat like a Mockingbird in general appearance but has a long slightly decurved beak, yellow eyes, rufous-grey back wings and tail and light breast with black-brown stripes. This species is extremely secretive, prefer-

Hooded Oriole - Although rare in the Coastal Bend, this brightly colored orange and black oriole has been known to nest in palm trees in Corpus Christi and in nearby areas. Orioles are excellent nest builders and their nests may last for several years.

Bronzed Cowbird - This social parasite was not known in south Texas until after 1940. The Bronzed Cowbird has expanded its range north and east in response to mismanagement on the part of man. Male red-eyed cowbirds can frequently be seen during courtship in helicopter-like flights at nearby city parks and on private lawns. Cowbirds eat both insects and grain.

Tropical Kingbird - This medium-sized flycatcher has a bright yellow breast and a dusky brown, forked

Sports Calendar

Golf Live Oak Country Club

Sunday, June 1	Women's Club Championship
Saturday, June 7	Scramble

Major and Minor League Baseball Schedule

Games to be played at the Little League Park
First game is 6 p.m., second game is 8 p.m.

	Visitor	Home	Visitor	Home
Mon. June 2	Pirates	Rangers	Astros	Cardinals
Tues. June 3	Colts	Orioles	Cubs	Mariners
Wed. June 4	Angels	Yankees	Astros	Giants
Thurs. June 5	Cardinals	Indians	Colts	Pirates
Fri. June 6	Astros	Mariners	Angels	Rangers
Sat. June 7	Cubs	Giants	Orioles	Yankees

Senior League Baseball-Little League Softball

Games to be played at Big League Park
Senior League Baseball times are 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Little League Softball times are 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

	Visitor	Home	Visitor	Home
Mon. June 2	Blue Dolphins	Blue Blazers	Darlings	Bumble Bees
Tues. June 3	Jackson Seafood	Dolphins	George Miller	Dairy Queen
Wed. June 4	Blue Blazers	Yellow Jackets		
Thurs. June 5	Dolphins	Jackson Seafood	Bumble Bees	Blue Dolphins
Sat. June 7	Dairy Queen	George Miller	Yellow Jackets	Darlings

Subscribe To The Pilot

Just Call 729-9900

Weather or Not:

Here Come Tom and Barney

By Beverly Wilken
When you can't find anything else to talk about, what topic is usually there to save the day? The weather.

When two or more people want to get together and have a gripe session, what do they usually gripe about? The weather.

And when the subject of weather comes up, who's the first person that comes to mind? Tom Nix, of course.

Tom Nix is Channel KIII's ace weather man and can be seen at 6 and 10 p.m. weekdays and on Sunday evenings from 5:30 to 6:00 on his talk show, Viewpoint.

A native of Houston, Tom majored in Civil Engineering at college and

then began a career as a disc jockey in Bay City in 1964. (T.V. 3's News anchor man Joe Gazin and Sportscaster Gary Stricklin also began their careers in radio).

Tom worked at several local radio stations after Bay City: KIKN and KEYS in Corpus Christi and KROB in Robstown; before beginning his television career in the Rio Grande Valley eight years ago. He went from Sports to News, and for the last three years his favorite—the Weather.

Tom says he spends two hours each afternoon in preparation for his 6 p.m. weather report, and one hour for his 10 p.m. report. He uses the 24 hour weather wire at the station, which gives constant

weather conditions from all over the world. He also gets information from the weather radio, which shows the weather within a 250 mile radius of Corpus Christi.

Tom Nix is an exceptionally talented weather man and talk show host, and is known as one of the brightest personalities in South Texas television... and he gets a little help from his friend: Barney.

Weather Assistant Barney was created by Tom while he was doing the weather in the Valley a few years ago. Barney can best be described as "personable" and "charming", and has gotten a new look since moving to Corpus Christi. (Obviously due to the South Texas fresh air

and sunshine... and Channel 3 artist, Jill Kotar).

"Jill is the best artist around," said Tom. "She created Barney's look and wardrobe." (And of course, Barney's faithful companion, Bow Wow).

Some Tom and Barney fans might have noticed that Barney grew more hair recently. He was beginning to get a little bald, explained Tom, so he bought a hairpiece. The hairpiece caused more static than Tom, Barney or Jill might have thought. Bald headed men called complaining about Barney's new hair. But if it's good enough for Howard Cosell...

In fact, added Tom, Barney has gotten so popular, that the station

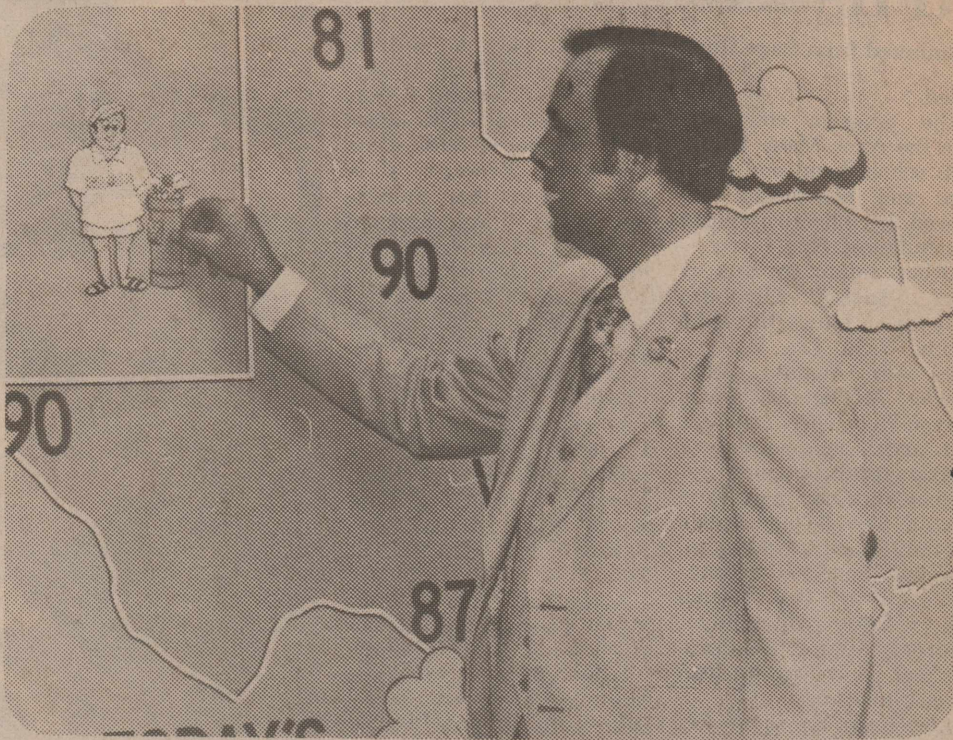
gave away 500 Barney coloring books in the first four days they were available.

Tom gives some very good advice to anyone wanting to get into television news.

"A radio background really helps," he said. He doesn't think a college degree is "that big a thing", but an education in writing is. "Being a good writer is the first prerequisite."

Tom, who is married to a Corpus Christi native, Marsha, and has a five year old daughter, Tristina, enjoys being a weatherman.

It's a good thing, because the weather team of Tom and Barney has done for weather what Starsky and Hutch did for cop shows.



TOM NIX HANDS WEATHER ASSISTANT BARNEY HIS GOLF BAG



By Jean Glowka

Q. For year I have had these little bumps on the backs of my upper arms -- like "goose pimples." I scrub and scrub, but they won't go away.

It has occurred to me that maybe you'd have a suggestion. I'm an attractive woman, and I'd like to be able to wear sleeveless clothes without being embarrassed.

A. Even a mild vitamin A deficiency can cause this skin problem. Cells in the lower layers of skin die and slough off, plugging the oil sacs and pores. The pores clogged with these dead cells cause the "goose pimple" effect.

This abnormality can usually be corrected by increased amounts of vitamin A, provided the diet is adequate in all other respects.

Q. My husband works in extreme heat, perspires profusely and has lately been very tired. What can I do to help him?

A. A lack of salt during hot weather may cause

Healthful ints

Most Often-Asked Questions On Nutrition

fatigue. This symptom is common during heat waves or for persons working in extreme heat. Without salt, the more water drunk, the WORSE the condition becomes.

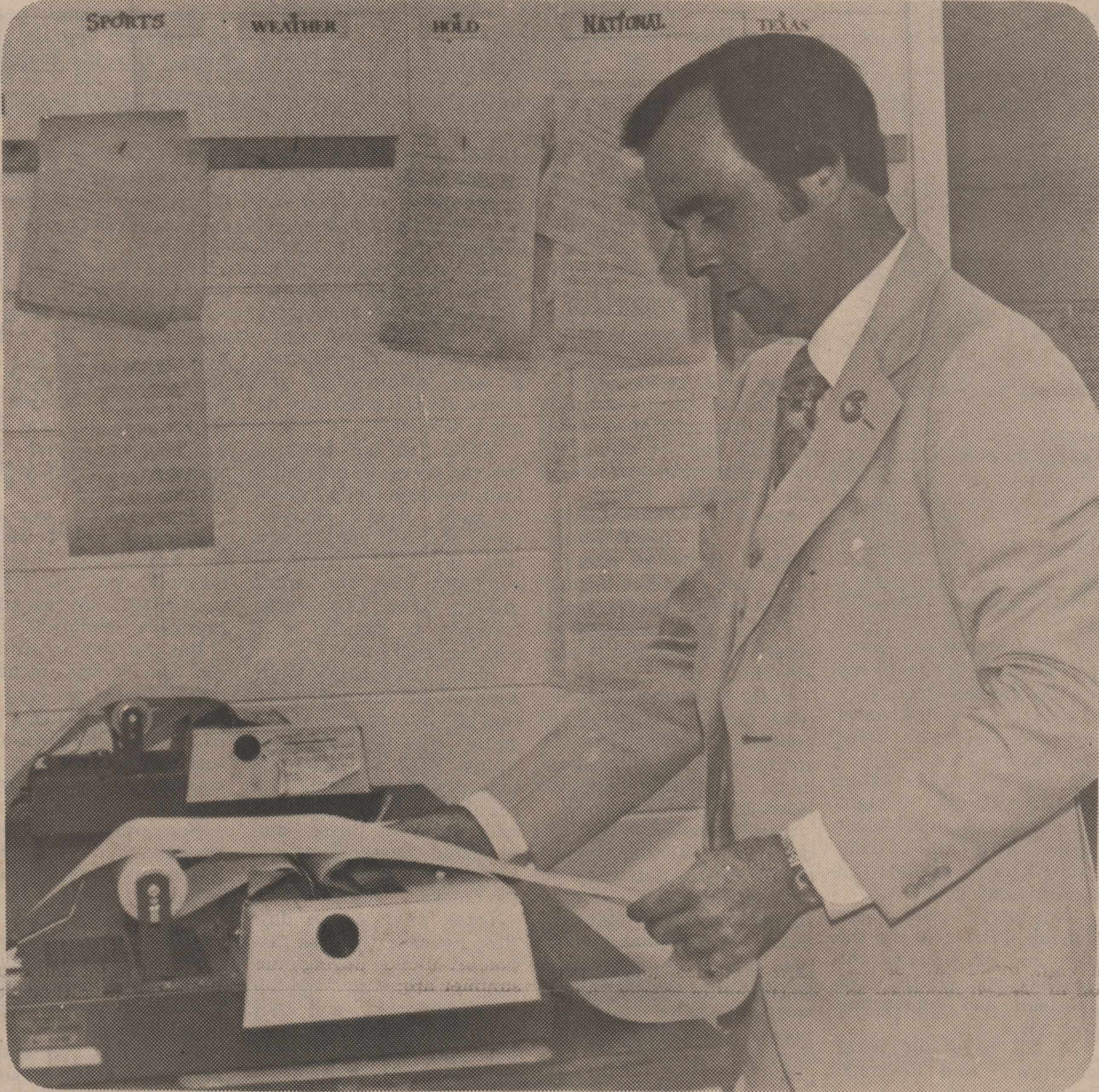
People working in the heat are advised to take one salt tablet with each drink of water. Now is the time to serve those well-salted foods with each meal.

Also, the B vitamins are lost in perspiration and further depleted by drinking large amounts of water or other liquids. So, you may want to supplement his B vitamin intake with nutritional yeast, liver and/or B vitamin tablets.

Good luck! Nobody likes a husband who's tired all the time!

Until next week, Folks, stay happy and healthy! It's a wonderful world!

The above material should not be construed as making claims, endorsements or criticisms. This is merely a relating of facts taken from research done by a number of nutritionists, doctors and scientists.



MR. NIX CHECKS THE 24-HOUR WEATHER WIRE

Banker Attends School

Larry C. Boone, executive vice president of Live Oak State Bank, is among more than 1200 bankers taking part in the 31st annual School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

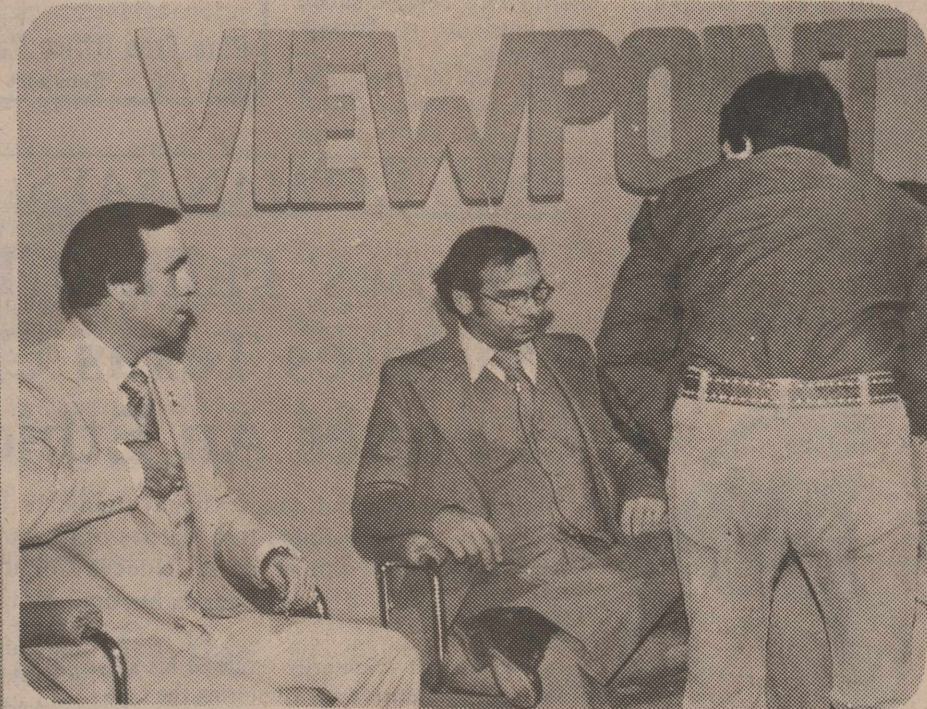
Classes for the two-week school began May 19 and will continue through Saturday, May 31, providing graduate level study of all aspects of banking, economics and related subjects.

Sponsored by 15 Southern state bankers associations in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education at LSU, the banking school requires attendance on campus for three years, with extensive home study assignments between sessions.

The faculty consists of 125 bankers, business and professional leaders, and educators from all parts of the U.S.

James B. Powers, Director of the school, said, "This adult educational program is carefully designed to give bankers a broad overview of the many challenges and opportunities they face in today's rapidly changing and highly competitive environment."

Powers is chairman and president of Planters National Bank in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.



VIEWPOINT

Tom Nix, left, adjusts his microphone for his Sunday afternoon talk show, Viewpoint, while another staff member situates the guests. Guests on the May 25 show were: left to right, Jimmy Louis, Program Director, KIKN; Robert A. Welch, Program Director, KEYS; Bob Fazio, Program Director, C-101 [not shown]. Viewpoint is shown from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

(Pilot Photo By Beverly Wilken)

Pet Talks

By Dr. Hap Lutz

Dr. Lutz is a graduate of Baltimore City College and Texas A&M University. He specializes in small and exotic animal practice. He was an instructor of small animal diseases and surgery in the Veterinary School at Texas A&M and was in private practice in Waco for 25 years.

Dear Dr. Lutz: I have an eight month old white Spitz dog named Snow Ball. Last week she managed to get out of our fenced yard, and was missing for five days. I finally found her and she is sick. I'm afraid she has been poisoned. How does a poisoned dog act?—Sara

Dear Sara: Symptoms of poisoning vary according to

the poison. These could be vomiting, diarrhea, depression and weakness.

There could be loss of appetite, trembling and shivering, excitability and convulsions, depending on the poisonous substance.

If you think your dog has been poisoned, take him to your veterinarian. He will be able to help your dog.

Dear Dr. Lutz: I have two female fox terriers, female, and they are litter mates. I live outside the city limits. My dogs have two acres to play in which is not fenced.

I think one of them got in a dog or cat fight last night as I heard a lot of howling, etc. Today, the dog has a soft fluid-filled swelling over her right shoulder.

What shall I do?—Sidney

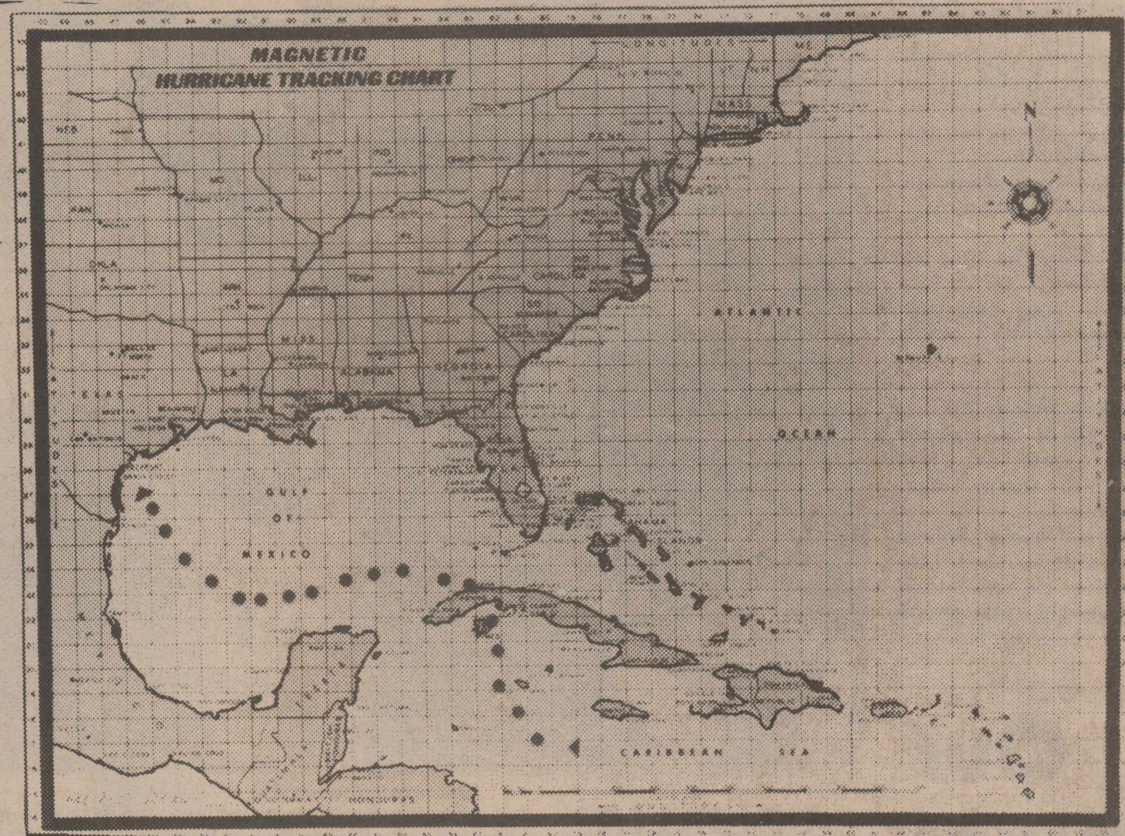
Dear Sidney: I suggest you clip the hair over and around the swelling. You may find a tear in the skin. You may also find a "puncture" wound from teeth or claws.

Wash the wound with soap and water. Do not bandage, but let it drain. If the wound needs suturing, or it shows multiple deep punctures, take your pet to your veterinarian.

ECONOMIC AGREEMENT

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt signed a 25-year economic cooperation agreement on May 6, 1978.

Magnetic Hurricane



Tracking Map

Will Be Available Soon At The Rockport Pilot



We're First In Service
CALL FOR TIME AND TEMPERATURE
729-3131

A FULL SERVICE BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

RFHS

(Continued from Page One)

called. The program concluded with the Alma Mater by the high school band and audience and benediction delivered by honor graduate Nancy Renee Fair.

Other honor graduates were Susan Elizabeth Weaver, Lisa Suzanne Smith, Vicki Lea Guillett, Julia Ann Adams, James Weldon Merrett Jr., Laura Delynn Hutt, Gary Lee Cruz and Linda Diane Jackson.

Also receiving their diplomas Thursday night were Donald Dee Allen, Ronald Lee Allen, Andre Lin Bardin, Bonnie Jean Bateman, Daniel Byron Beall, Leonardo Frank Betancourt, Theresa Diane Boudoin, Michael Barry Breinig, Roxanna Lynn Brock.

Also Bryan David Bryant, Clara Luisa Carbajal, Cheri Marie Clark, Deanna Michelle Close, Sandra Kay Collins, Miguel Perez Contreras, Samuel Corpus, Scott Foster Cory, Carrie Sue Cuff, Beverly Ann Dickerson.

Also Gwendolyn Anne Davis, Gretel Kristine DeWolfe, Monica Jo Denham, Myszelle Darlene Dozier, Jennifer Lee Duplantis, Robert Alvin Elliott, Carl Clay Evans, Kelly Steven Fine, Flicia Ann Forshee, Roger Dean Franklin.

Also Erich Rivan Frazee, Arthur Garcia, Juan Joe Garcia, Maria Guadalupe Garcia, Ruben Hernandez Garcia, Teresa Ann Garcia, Thelma Garza, Diana Enise Gilliam, John Carroll Gimler, Katharine Anne Goodrich.

And John Albert Gravell Jr., Charlotte Ione Green, Maria Isabel Guerra, Thomas Allen Harrison, Esequiel F. Hernandez, Lucia Maria Hernandez, Julia Mariella Hiller, Irma

Hinojosa, Lilly Anny Hite, Kay Marie Keller.

Also Mark Gerard Keller, Patricia Denise Kelly, James Lee Kleine, Diane Lynn Krayeck, Edward Allen Lane, Brenda Ann Tumlinson Leach, Dave Foremen LeBlanc, Linda Kay Linebarger, Nguyen Vinh Long, Kenneth Carl Loosemore.

And Carlos M. Lopez, Suzanne Elizabeth Lowe, Mark Brent McDonald, Edward Allan McKinstry, Andrew Cabell McMillan, Howard Grady McNutt, Anna Kathleen Marshall, Maria Rita Martinez, Toni Marie Naro, Donald Lee Nava, Hough Thanh Thi Nguyen.

Also Gary Alan Ondrej, Kathy Renee Pultz, Daniel Paul Rakowitz, Frances Elizabeth Ramirez, Suzanne Michele Ramirez, Terry Dean Reynolds, Janet Louise Rhotenberry, Tyves Salmon Riley, Grace C. Riojas, Larry O'Mealy Sammons.

Also Roslyn Rhe James Samora, Hector Saucedo, Cynthia Deanna Scott, Mark Douglas Setterbo, Matthew Lee Sikes, Algine Lee Simmons Jr., Juan Roland Solis, Dennis Edwin South, Ronald Earl Sprabary, James Wilkinson Stevens.

Other receiving diplomas were Tracy Kent Tompkins, San Juana Torres, Sylvia Torres, Janet Lee Truelove, Loretta Jean Vega, David Anthony Weiss, Steven burning Villareal, Susan Marie Wells and Gwendolynne Claire Wendell.

Sponsors of the 1980 graduating class were Bobby G. Flanagan, chairman; A.C. Blunt Jr., Douglas S. Cooke, Robert E. Crawford, James C. Dennard, Teresa L. Dennard, Betty J. Edens, Vivian E. Flanagan, Linda L. Miles and Frances A. Mutscher.



WHEN DO WE LEAVE?

Bimbo seems ready to go as he checks out the boat docked at Charlotte Plummer's home in Key Allegro. Bimbo, who turned up at the Seafare Restaurant a few months back, likes to ride in boats but is scared of cars. Charlotte thinks he's about six years old and she'd like to locate his owners -- or at least find him a good home.

[Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]

ROSS

(Continued from Page One)

nothing at work. Right after this, in December or January, they (the Iranian demonstrators) starting burning commercial places."

By that time, he continued, "we weren't able to go to our jobs." Ross said he spent "a lot of time" in his apartment. The Iranians seemed to think he was working for the CIA and at one point, two Iranians "came to my apartment with guns, threatened me, told me to leave town,"

Ross recalls.

He added the pair took his passport and other papers, only to return the things a half hour later.

By February, Ross knew it was time to leave Iran. By then, Khomeini forces had taken over the Hilton Hotel in Tehran -- which was being used as a staging area for Americans in Iran. "They told us (the Americans) to get out of town, then closed the airport," Ross recalled.

However, he added, the Iranians did make some military airlifts of Americans, then a civilian airline took over. The day Ross left -- February 22, 1979 -- two plane loads of Americans left Iran.

Ross, however, had already chosen to go overland because, he said, "I wanted to get out with my motorcycle. I didn't want to leave it for the Iranians."

His "getaway" could be described as an international event: aided by a German friend, a Swiss friend and two Bulgarian truck drivers, Ross loaded his motorcycle -- itself loaded with carryable personal possessions -- into the back of a Bulgarian truck on February 21.

On February 22, he and the truckers set out for the Turkish frontier. Six days later, about 80 kilometers east of Istanbul, Ross unloaded the "cycle and set out on his own, to Greece, then by boat to Italy, from there to Mallorca and Spain, by motorcycle again to Santander, Spain, where he took a ship to Plymouth, England.

After some "riding around" in England, he

Wanted: Special Home For Seagoing Gentleman

By Pat Blair

Found: old gentleman who like to ride on boats. if he is yours, call 729-0344.

That's not quite how the ad reads in the "Lost and Found" section of today's Pilot Weekender. You see, the "old gentleman" is a dog, a Golden Retriever to be exact.

And if Charlotte Plummer's estimate of his age -- six years -- is correct, he's really only "middle-aged" instead of "old."

The dog -- named "Bimbo" by Ms. Plummer ("Because to me he looks like a 'Bimbo'") -- showed up at her Seafare Restaurant in Fulton last winter.

At first he was apparently just "around", but then he sort of took up residence on the back step of the restaurant. After that, it was only a short time before the restaurant's cook started saving kitchen scraps for him.

The restaurant people soon noticed that he likes boats -- a marked contrast to

his reaction around cars, says Charlotte: "He goes completely berserk in a car."

But the old fellow loves boat rides and hitches one whenever he can get it. In fact, Charlotte said, when one of "his" boats was put into a shipyard for work, Bimbo went down to check on it!

More recently, Bimbo moved -- by boat, naturally -- from the restaurant to Charlotte's house at 10 Curlew in Key Allegro.

There, he's joined Charlotte's two-year-old Golden Retriever, Susie. They play together, Charlotte said -- now that they've reached an understanding.

The first night, she added, laughing, both dogs were served ice cream -- and Bimbo ate Susie's. Susie got so mad . . . Charlotte said.

But the next day, the two dogs "made up" and since then, Bimbo apparently has learned that what's his is his and what's Susie's had better be left alone.

"He's been very content here," Charlotte says, "but he needs to find his owner." And failing that, she added, she just wants to find a good and loving home for a very special old -- or at least middle-aged -- gentleman . . .

Nick Sez ----- Compare Our Prices And Trade At Home.

1980 Ford Granadas. 4 dr. Sedan. Loaded.

\$6,195

1978 Plymouth Horizon.

\$4,595

1976 Chevy Blazer. Loaded.

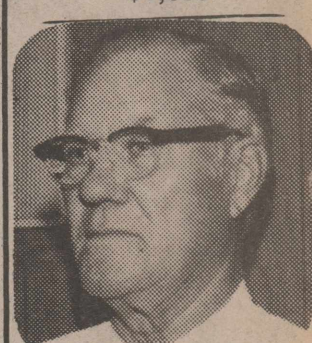
\$4,295

1975 Cadillac El Dorado. Excellent condition.

\$2,995

1973 Mercury 4-door. Sedan.

\$1,595



E.H. [Nick] Carter

Used Car Sales Mgr.

COMMERCIAL MOTOR COMPANY
758-5361
ARANSAS PASS
Your Friendly Ford Dealer

AID

(Continued from Page One)

pay their bill, they are being forced to shut utilities off.

Another added, "We've had good credit all the time, now we're getting bad credit because we can't work."

Aransas County Sheriff Robert Hewes suggested the group try service organizations for help. He said he was sure the Salvation Army would at least be able to help provide medical aid.

While Judge Wendell and the county's help," said Reverend Gonzales.

Anywhere from 150 to 300 families are being affected by the crisis, say the fishermen, and some are being evicted from their homes and having their utilities shut off. One fisherman said Central Power and Light had been very patient with them, but after three months of not being able to

the Commissioners were sympathetic to the problems faced by the fishermen, they agreed that the county has no way of dealing with these kinds of problems.

Reverend Gonzales asked the court if they thought drafting a letter to President Carter with all of the fishermen's signatures would do any good.

"Not much," said Judge Wendell. "But give me the letter and I'll see that the President and all the congressmen and representatives get a copy."

"You'll have our letter tomorrow," said Reverend Gonzales.

That does not give the fishermen the answer they are seeking right at this moment, but maybe it will answer one of their major questions: Why have they worked all of their lives in the United States and paid taxes yet cannot get help when they need it? Yet refugees are coming into America every day and costing our government money.

Commissioners were sympathetic to the problems faced by the fishermen, they agreed that the county has no way of dealing with these kinds of problems.

Reverend Gonzales asked the court if they thought drafting a letter to President Carter with all of the fishermen's signatures would do any good.

"Not much," said Judge Wendell. "But give me the letter and I'll see that the President and all the congressmen and representatives get a copy."

"You'll have our letter tomorrow," said Reverend Gonzales.

That does not give the fishermen the answer they are seeking right at this moment, but maybe it will answer one of their major questions: Why have they worked all of their lives in the United States and paid taxes yet cannot get help when they need it? Yet refugees are coming into America every day and costing our government money.

VOTES

(Continued from Page One)

John Lee and Rachel Garcia are vying for the commissioner's seat, and in Pct. 3 the race is between Jimmy Woods Jr. and Raymond Owens.

Also on the Democratic runoff ballot is the race for U.S. Representative, 14th District, between Bob Barnes and Bill Patman.

Other contested races on the Democratic runoff ballot are: Associate Justice, State Supreme Court, Place 1, Jim Wallace and John C. Phillips; Court

of Criminal Appeals, Place 2, W.T. Phillips and Mike McCormick; and Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3, Tom Davis and Edith Roberts.

Republicans have only one runoff race on their ballots: between James E. (Buster) Brown and Ed Stuart for State Senator, District 17.

Voters must cast their ballots in the runoff election of the same party in which they voted in the May 3 primary elections.

TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Barlass continued, but the owner insisted that the students be evicted from the campgrounds immediately.

"We had to get them out of bed and leave at 2 a.m.," she said.

"Thirty minutes after we were thrown out," she continued, "our campsite was booked by other campers."

The students received part of their money back -- but not all of the money that they were due was returned to them, Mrs. Barlass said.

Aransas County School District officials have indicated they do not intend to pursue the matter on behalf of the students.



UNLIKELY BUNCH

It's very unusual to see Indians and Gypsies getting together -- unless the occasion happens to be Senior Day at Rockport-Fulton High School. From left are Thelma Garza, Terry Garcia, Rita Martinez, Maria Garcia and Frances Ramirez.

[Pilot Photo By Kevin Carter]

TIPS FOR A FIRE-SAFE HOME

Fire, one of nature's greatest resources, becomes a deadly enemy when it burns out of control.

In order for fire to start, you must have three things: something that burns (fuel), air (specifically oxygen) and something to ignite them (heat). A home is filled with air and contains plenty of things that burn. But, a fire will not occur until a source of heat ignites them.

Overloaded electrical wiring is a source of heat which causes many home fires.

Homeowners may unknowingly overload their electrical wiring when using many of today's high-powered electrical conveniences. It is a good idea to have a professional check your electrical system to make sure your wiring has been kept up-to-date with your modern appliances.

Also, whenever you purchase a new appliance, or even an extension cord, check to see that it has been listed by Underwriters Laboratories (UL) or other recognized testing labora-

tory. If this tag is missing, you may be purchasing a very costly bargain in the long run if it shorts out and causes a fire. Once your new major appliance arrives, have a qualified person install it, and make sure it is used properly. If, for example, instructions for an electric toaster oven say not to use it for broiling, then use the appliance accordingly.

Flammable liquids, such as gasoline, present a danger of deadly explosion and fire. A safety container listed by UL or other recog-

nized testing laboratory, not a glass jug or discarded plastic bottle, should be used for gasoline storage. Gasoline should not, if possible, be kept inside the home and never within reach of children.

If, in spite of your precautions, a fire still breaks out, you can slow its spreading if you have chosen the right construction materials for your home. Plaster and sheet rock walls and ceilings resist fire longer than thin plywood paneling or fiberboard.

BILL PATMAN SAYS:

Barnes' Failure To Resign Violates Texas Constitution, Creates An Ethics Problem

State Senator and congressional candidate Bill Patman of Ganado said his opponent, County Judge Bob Barnes of Corpus Christi, is "a walking, talking example of government waste. Nueces County taxpayers are paying Barnes \$3,259 a month, while he spends his time campaigning for Congress," Patman said.

Patman has voluntarily returned his salary as state senator since entering the congressional race.

Barnes' action violates the Texas Constitution, which requires a county judge to resign if he seeks higher office with more than one year left in his term.

However, a decision in January of this year by an El Paso federal court overruled that safeguard. The matter is now being appealed by the State of Texas.

Patman called the lower court's decision "clearly wrong," and predicted higher courts will reverse it.

"It strikes," he said, "at the very heart of the integrity of county government in this state."

"Aside from Barnes' drawing \$3,259 a month that he's not earning, you have the problem of a county official with almost three years left in his term seeking higher office while keeping the one he has. You've got the coercion he can bring to bear on people who deal with the county, who depend upon the county to assess fair taxes. And you've got the pressure he can put on county employees who fear they'll have their salaries or departmental budgets cut, or that they won't get their cost-of-living increases if they don't support him. It's unfair, and it's a dangerous precedent that, if

allowed to stand, will go a long way toward destroying good government in this state."

"And what happens," Patman asked, "when a higher court reverses the lower court and sustains the Texas Constitution? What happens to the decisions Barnes has made as county judge during the time he served illegally? What about the mess it will make for the county that's paying his salary?"

Patman said Barnes' "selfish and destructive action" is "being subsidized not just by the taxpayers of Nueces County, but by all of us, because of the revenue-sharing funds that supplement his bloated salary, a salary that 'inflation-fighter' Barnes has managed to 'inflate' by 133% since he took office -- from \$16,800 a year in 1971 to \$39,108 now."

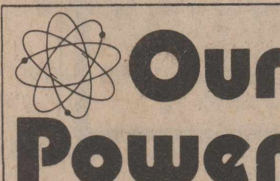
"Even if what Barnes is doing were legal under our Texas Constitution, it would still be unethical," Patman said. "Although he has temporarily found an avenue (the lower court decision) for getting away with something, we need people in public office who don't seek every opportunity to skirt the law and take advantage of every loophole. We have got to have people who take the proper moral stance, the long-term view of what's best for the government of the state and of the country. And Bob Barnes clearly does not."

VOTE FOR

Bill Patman for Congress

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Pd. for by the Bill Patman for Congress Committee, Ganado, Texas



Information About Electricity From Experts

FINDING FUEL

Producing electricity without burning fuel may soon be possible, thanks to research efforts going on today.

The energy would come from a fuel cell, which works like a storage battery, producing electricity from a chemical reaction. Fuel cells are efficient and non-polluting and cost less than coal to use.

Unfortunately, present fuel cells are small. As many as 400 would be needed to produce only 50 kilowatts.

Council Approves Zoning

Three zoning requests received council approval -- one with a different zoning than originally requested -- during Monday night's, May 28, city council session.

And in other action during the meeting at City Hall, the council gave permission to the Aransas County Recreation Planning Association to hold a "car crash" on last year's Sea Fair site on June 14 and 15 to raise funds.

A request by Chester and Albert Johnson on behalf of Johnson & Johnson Properties for rezoning of two lots on Young Street drew protests from adjoining property owners.

The Johnsons were asking for R-6 residential and resort zoning of the two lots -- located between Hackberry Street and Mockingbird Lane -- to allow them to move a two-story four-apartment building onto the site.

Adjoining property owners, including the Gospel Lighthouse Church and John Carpenter of 929 Young Street, protested the proposed zoning change, claiming that the apartment building is unattractive and would not be an asset to the area.

The Johnsons told council members the apartment will be made "a credit to that community" when it is moved onto the site.

Delmar Hiller, chairman of the planning and zoning commission, also pointed out that the board's function deals only with zoning of property, that it has no control over building requirements. "This is controlled by a building code -- which the city doesn't have," Hiller said.

The plan board did recommend that the property be rezoned to R-5 which would allow the

apartment building but is more restrictive than R-6 zoning. The council approved this recommendation.

The council approved without change another request of Johnson & Johnson Properties for B-2 business zoning on four lots south of the old Picton Lumber Company, bound-

Pilot Announces Deadlines

The deadline for all news articles, photographs, display ads and classified ads in the Rockport Pilot is noon Monday for the midweek and noon Thursday for the weekend editions.

Pages for the newspapers are put together on Monday and Thursday afternoons, and sent to the printer immediately upon completion.

We want your news, your advertising. Please help us by honoring our deadlines.

ed by Pearl and Main streets.

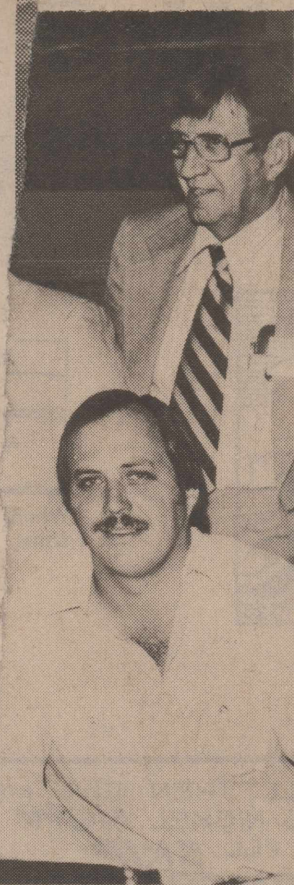
The rezoning was requested to allow mini-storage buildings to be constructed on the property.

Also approved during Monday's council session was a request by Don Douglass for rezoning of the water and submerged land fronting and extending on either side of the Key Allegro Restaurant to B-1 business designation.

Purpose of the request is to allow construction of new finger piers and dock facilities to an existing dock to allow leasing slips for mooring or docking of pleasure boats.

In other action Monday, the council approved an amendment to the zoning map to reflect the action of council members May 12 in which two lots in the Stewart Subdivision block 1 were rezoned to R-3 Duplex Dwelling District.

The council also voted to place Stop signs on Cornwall Street at its intersection with North Ann, and approved expenses for City Attorney C. Allen Lee to attend a June 11 meeting of the Texas City Attorney Association in Dallas.



Industry get together with five from this area, during a meeting to discuss the serious problem of herbicides. With Wyatt are, standing the Texas City Attorney Wilam Anderson, Tiny Smith Association in Dallas. Terry Cox, Steve Yates and

BEST SEAFOOD BUYS ARE BY THE SEASON

Fresh Virginia seafood has been a tradition since 1607 when English explorers bound for Jamestown stumbled onto Indians roasting oysters on the beach. Captain George Percy's diary notes, "we eat some of the oysters, which were very large and delicate in taste."

The abundant oysters, clams, blue crabs and seemingly endless varieties of fish in Virginia's waters became a staple of the colonists' diet and spurred development of one of the state's most important industries. Today, fresh Virginia seafood is shipped to restaurants and retail markets throughout the eastern half of the United States.

Our colonial ancestors couldn't store their catches and had to eat whatever species happened to be in

season. Today, the smart consumer still times fresh seafood purchases to seasonal availability to get the best bargains, even though freezing makes it possible to store seafood for many months.

This spring Virginia fishermen are hauling in huge catches of bluefish, flounder, spot, croaker and trout. These varieties, like most Virginia seafoods, provide the same nutrition as beef, pork and poultry while offering about one-third the calories. And most species cost less than the other meats.

This month try bluefish, a bountiful treat more and more seafood lovers are discovering and appreciating. It's high in food value, easy to prepare and excellent table fare.

BRAISED BLUEFISH NICOISE

- 4 8-ounce fresh bluefish fillets
- 6 chopped shallots
- 3 chopped tomatoes
- 24 sliced green or black olives
- 1/2-ounce chopped parsley
- 4 bay leaves
- 1 clove crushed garlic
- 1 pinch rosemary
- 1 pinch thyme
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 half-turns pepper from peppermill
- 1 pint dry white wine
- 4 lemons
- 4 tomatoes

Lay fresh or thawed fillets flat on buttered baking tray. Mix together chopped shallots, chopped tomatoes, sliced olives, parsley, bay leaves and crushed

garlic with rosemary, thyme, wine, salt and pepper. Spread over fillets. Heat tray over open flame (if available) until butter begins to bubble. Place in preheated 350°F. oven. Cook 15 to 20 minutes. Garnish with halves of lemon and tomato. Makes 4 servings.

Dual Formula FEEN-A-MINT®

Laxative Pills
Contains a mild stimulant plus the softener most recommended by doctors.

Read and follow label directions.



Mr. Local Merchant

"It Is Not How Many Newspapers You Say You Print Each Week!"

"It's Not How Many People You Think Read The Ones Which You Might Sell!"

It Is What You

known in this area. COA has four of them. tion; whether TDWR should limit commercial Dick Whittington.

The Pilot

Second

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1980-THE ROCKPORT PILOT

Senior Texans Step

One of them is in charge of food and supplies at the Council On Aging, supervising everything from deliveries to how the eating

utensils are wrapped. Another oversees COA activities, like the quilting party every Tuesday.

Another is in charge of the COA outreach program and the fourth is the receptionist.

Nothing unusual about them -- except they are actively working at an age when many people would



Cases Against 2,4-D; 2,4,5-T Increase

By Beverly Wilken
Herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T could be causing respiratory ailments, miscarriages in pregnant women, and other serious health problems. These chemical herbicides, used primarily to control undergrowth along highways, are also found in

broad-leaf weed killers and are sold in most stores that carry gardening supplies.

2,4-D, known as 2,4-Dichloroethenoxy acetic acid, is used mainly for weeding, rice, grass, turf and broad-leaf weeds. It is a hormone type herbicide, and many lawn care products contain this herbicide.

2,4,5-T, or 2,4,5-Trichloroethenoxy acetic acid, is used for similar purposes, and is considered moderately toxic.

2,4-D is considered more potent than 2,4,5-T.

County Extension Agent Mike Rothrock said an economical look is taken of the herbicides and if they are economical, they are used.

When asked if he was aware of recent findings accusing the two herbicides mentioned of causing physical problems for people, Mr. Rothrock said, "You'll hear lots of things. If we listened to everything we heard, we wouldn't be using anything."

He added there were no problems with the herbicides that he had heard of.

In Polson, Montana, nine of ten pregnant women suffered miscarriages in one year. The area's only successful birth during the 12 months ending last fall, was by a woman who had moved out of state and returned to the area to have her baby.

In an Associated Press article in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times earlier this year, Dr. Ralph Campbell, County Health Officer in the Polson area, said he is convinced 2,4-D is the culprit, but, "how do you prove it?"

2,4-D is being studied by the Environmental Protection Agency, after a high degree of cancer, miscarriages and migraine headaches were reported near herbicide-sprayed sites.

On the morning of March 1, 1979, the EPA announced an emergency ban on the use of 2,4,5-T in three areas. The switch was made from 2,4,5-T to 2,4-D. (The stronger herbicide.) This was the first such action in the history of the agency.

Manufacturers of the herbicide say the risk is minimal. Dow Chemical Company insists that

2,4,5-T is "a safe product," and calls the Oregon study "seriously flawed."

Dr. G.M. Pattillo, Aransas County Health Officer, said the herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T "could definitely be harmful to humans."

Raymond Owens, Commissioner of Precinct 3-3A, said the county was using 2,4-D to spray weeds near the airport, but recently stopped using it because it got so expensive. The county is now using Pramitol 25 E to spray near roads and the airport to get rid of weeds and broad-leaf on non-crop land.

Wilford Lucas, the Texas Department of Agriculture chemist in Pharr, said Pramitol 25 E (also known as Primatol) has been tested and is not toxic enough to cause physical problems in humans, although it was discovered that laboratory animals given large doses of the herbicide suffered from convulsions and ataxia. (Ataxia is the inability to coordinate voluntary muscle movements.)

When asked about the reported problems with 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, Mr. Lucas said the danger factor in the two herbicides were that they contain dioxins, which are very toxic.

2,4,5-T and 2,4-D are being investigated by the EPA, but they are still in use in the United States in spite of the many questions and problems proven associated with the herbicides.

Pilot Seeking Photographs

The Rockport Pilot is looking for old photographs of Aransas County for use in our fourth annual Progress Edition to be printed in July.

If you have any old photographs of the area, we would like to borrow them. They will be returned to you following publication of the Progress Edition.

Just bring your photos by the Pilot office -- or give us a call at 729-9900.



PRINCIPAL APPRECIATION DAY

The students, teachers and Parent-Teacher Organization of Live Oak Elementary School recently proclaimed May 27 as "Principal Appreciation Day" in honor of their principal, James F. [Buster] Gillis. At a surprise assembly, Mr. Gillis was presented with a large certificate signed by about 375 students and 21 teachers. The certificate is a replica of the ones the school gives to students for their accomplishments. The lettering was done by Eugenia Kowalik. Here, Mr. Gillis proudly shows off his certificate, which was presented to him on behalf of the school by fourth grader, Norman Spears.

[Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]

Council On Aging Holds Forum

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), the Concern Center, Council on Aging and other interested citizens met to discuss the needs of senior citizens at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 29.

The forum, at the Council on Aging office on Magnolia Street, was one of several nationwide forums being held at the request of the White House Conference on Aging.

Among those at the local

forum was Mrs. Pat Works, State Assistant Director of AARP.

The question-and-answer

forum was to receive citizen input on problems of concern to senior citizens, such as housing and medical needs.

Having A Birthday?

Are you -- or is someone you know -- having a birthday?

The Pilot would like to know about it.

Because all of our readers are special people to us, we'd like to give you a special birthday present.

If you're having a birthday, just bring us a photograph of yourself.

If you or a member of your family are having a birthday, just bring us a photograph of the birthday person and a little information.

The Pilot will publish the picture and information -- free.

Just because you're someone special. . .



Notable Notes

Commissioners Meetings

Regular meetings of the Commissioners Court are held on the second Monday and the last Wednesday of each month at 9 a.m. in the Aransas County Courthouse. Anyone interested may attend.

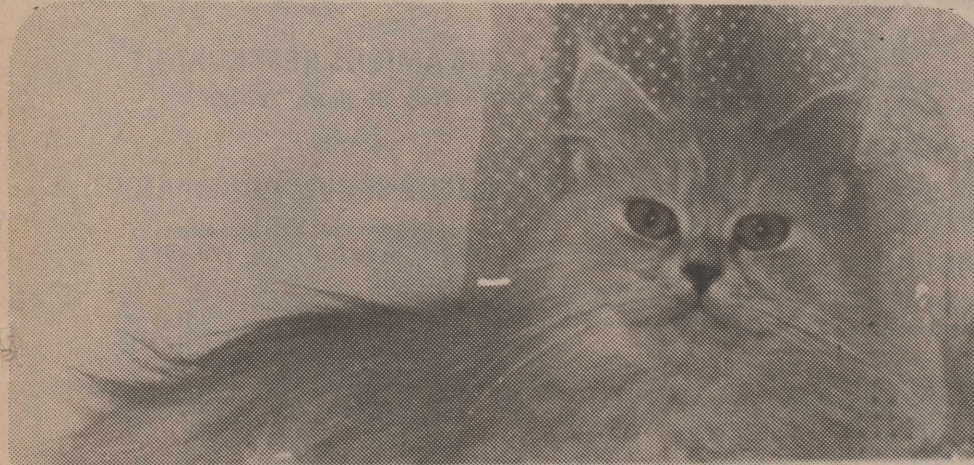
Children's Free Tennis

The Rockport Tennis Association is sponsoring a free children's clinic. Lessons will start on Wednesday, June 11 and will be conducted on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. They will last for four weeks and will be taught by Jimmy Aleman and Buzz Sanders. Children from the age of nine and older can make arrangements to attend by calling Jimmy at 729-0471 or by going by the Key Allegro Tennis Club. Deadline for signing up is Thursday, June 5.



TEACHER OFFICERS

These three distinguished persons were photographed at the recent Rockport-Fulton Education Association barbecue at the Paws and Taws. From the left are Dwight Edens, the incoming RFEA president, Kay Christian, the outgoing president and Erick Schaudies, a regional consultant to teachers with the Texas State Teachers Association. [Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]



CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF?

Not quite. . . It's a cold refrigerator -- which is Muffin's [the cat's] favorite place. It would probably be your favorite place too, she may be saying, if it was a warm day and you had all that fur. . . On the other hand, judging by her expression, what she really seems to be saying is, "Get out of here with that camera and don't bug me!"

[Pilot Photo by Pat Blair]

SUNDAY FUN

Labourers are Few

TOWN TOPICS

HOW IS SHE RUNNING, JOE? GREAT!

I'VE HAD MY CAR FOR A WHOLE YEAR AND I HAVEN'T PAID A CENT FOR REPAIRS SINCE I BOUGHT IT.

SO THE MAN IN THE SERVICE STATION WAS TELLING ME!



PETHEY AND HIS PALS by J. MAXWELL

PLEASE, DAD, COULD I HAVE A NICKEL?

WHY, I GAVE YOU A NICKEL THIS MORNING, PETHEY, AND YOU KNOW YOU CAN HAVE ONLY ONE A DAY?

WELL, THEN GIVE ME THE NICKEL NOW AN I'LL SKIP TOMORRER!

ACROSS

- Good-humored mockery
- Tease good-naturedly
- Poem division
- Shocking
- Yarn
- Where actors perform: 2 wds.
- Tachometer reading: init.
- Decided upon
- Reduction
- Musician Hirt
- Changes direction
- Traveler's

DOWN

- Chief commodity
- Tropical tree
- Unit
- Wizard's land
- Dolt
- Game of skill
- Stockings
- School subject
- Loud disturbances
- Sum of money
- Thong
- Hinder
- Cornucopia
- Rhodes, scholars' benefactor
- Moral faults
- "Shutterbug's" concern

24. Interim official: 2 wds.

25. Certain prisoner: slang

27. Cracked, as cipher

28. Geometric figures

29. Stage whispers

30. Hit-show review: slang

31. Without delay: 2 wds.

32. Hunter's dwelling

34. Make tardy

37. Hindu garment

38. Clue

40. Billiards stick

41. Family

44. Mother of Presidents State:

CROSSWORDS

Copyright 1980 Keister Advertising Service
P.O. Box 8024, Charlottesville, Virginia 22906
Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

ODDLY ENOUGH

A generally accepted yarn about the yard is that it was established as a unit of measure by King Henry I of England—it was the distance from the point of his nose to the end of his thumb when his arm was outstretched.

scared of my parents' possible. As a my major, I As a junior there wasn't oughts . . . ear coming to its e's nothing I want THANKS DAD.

My baccalaureate service thought gripped me. Not only have my parents given me my education . . . they have given me my faith as well.

My quest for a college degree began in nursery school and kindergarten. It was just about that time when these same wonderful parents brought me to what would soon become OUR CHURCH.

My quest for a strong, sure faith began where it does so often — in the BEGINNER'S Department.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Walter D. Clark, Jr., Rector. Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15, Church School and Adult Forum; 10:30, Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays; 10:30, Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th Sundays. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion.

VICTORY CHAPEL

Hwy. 35 and FM 1069. Boyce Laqua, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Worship Services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Live Oak at Laurel Streets. John R. Bradshaw, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:40 a.m., Coffee with Friends; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship (8:30 a.m. Morning Worship January-March); nursery provided. Monday: 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 49. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m., choir practice. Bible Study: Circle 3, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.; Circle 1, 2nd Thursday, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 2, 2nd Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper: 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	II Thessalonians	II Peter	I Timothy	I Timothy	I Timothy	Matthew	Luke
	1:1-12	3:1-14	1:5-19	6:6-12	6:13-16	6:5-13	11:1-13

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Rory Deane, Pastor. Rev. E. R. Cantwell, Jr., Deacon. Masses: Saturday 6:00 p.m.; Sunday 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Holy Day Eve 6:00 p.m.; Holy Day 8:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 5:00 to 5:50 p.m. and before Masses.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—MORMONS

Dan Gibson, branch president. Meeting at 200 block of North 8th Street, Arkansas Pass. Priesthood, 11:45 a.m.; Relief Society, 11:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; Sacrament, 10:00 a.m. Public invited. Phone 729-0167 or 758-8431 for more information.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

1119 N. Pearl Street. C.M. Mills, Presiding Overseer. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Public talk; 10:30 a.m. Watchtower study. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Book Study. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Theocratic School; 8:30 p.m. Service meeting.

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Rev. K.W. Bowley, Pastor. Hwy. 35 South, 729-5887. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C.J. Molmen, Pastor. S. Doughty off Market. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Training Union, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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

CENTER OF POSITIVE THOUGHT

Sunday: Church service, 11 a.m., 1007 Cornwell (Corner of Magnolia and Cornwell in Rockport). For information call: 729-1001, 729-2720, 729-7719. New Thought students, and all others, welcome!

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH CHARISMATIC

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

ROCKPORT CHURCH OF GOD

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

MONROE'S CARPET & FURNITURE

The Monroe Family
501 E. Liberty 729-5173

RAY'S TEXACO SERVICE STATION

Ray Longino & Employees

ROCKPORT AUTO SUPPLY

1005 Main 729-2505
Robert Brewster & Employees

IRWIN REAL ESTATE

Palm Harbor & Windswept Oaks Subdivision
Hwy. 35 S. 729-2731

ROATEN DRUG STORE

Richard Beck & Staff
301 S. Austin 729-2311

MARSHALL FUNERAL HOME

Charlie Marshall & Family
Randy Ramey, Manager
814 E. Main 729-2451

CASTERLINE FISH COMPANY

L.E. & Leslie Casterline & Co.
Fulton, Texas 729-6174

SURF COURT MOTEL

1204 Market 729-3249
"3 Day, 2 Night Special"
Allen Ray & Betsy Moers

PEARSON'S GARDEN CENTER

Hwy. 35 N. 729-6777

FULTON BEACH CAFETERIA

Fulton Beach Rd. 729-7085
The Olson Family

GULFTX INSURANCE AGENCY

Specializing in hospitalization insurance
211 1/2 S. Austin 729-6062

THE BARGAIN BARN

1701 Church 729-6702
The Monroes

SANDOLLAR

Resort & Camp Park
N. Hwy. 35 729-2381

CHARLOTTE PLUMMER'S SEAFARE RESTAURANT

Fulton Beach Road 729-1185

TROPICS MOTOR HOTEL

1212 Laurel 729-6379
Jo Dulski & Phyl Ratjaski

TED R. LITTLE AND SONS, INC.

Rockport

WHITNEY-VAKY INSURANCE

801 E. Market
729-6722
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Cox

ANKLE'S HARDWARE

Mr. & Mrs. John Debler
210 S. Austin 729-2466

GLASS, SORENSON & McDAVID INSURANCE

And Employees
1102 Laurel 729-5414

MAGIC MIRROR

Market Street
729-2941

ARANSAS WAREHOUSE CO.

Fulton Beach 729-2383
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Canterbury

JOHNSON'S DRUG AND BOUTIQUE

Troy & Sharon True
501 S. Austin
729-0126

ILES AND STEPHENS HAIR DESIGN

Jerry Iles & Earl J. Stephens
Hwy. 35 N. 729-5929

"A" BLOSSOM SHOP

Gayna & Milton Harrell & Employees
105 N. Austin 729-5564

LIVE OAK STATE BANK

Directors—Officers—Employees

JACKSON SEAFOOD COMPANY INC.

Norvell & Johnny Jackson & Employees
Turning Basin 729-2201

LOS AMIGOS RESTAURANT

Hwy. 35 North 729-8573

BOYCE SERVICE COMPANY

Commercial Refrigeration
Ken Boyce & Family 729-1472

THE IN BEAUTY PARLOR

Mary Rios & Isabell Rinche & Employees
1222N. Ann 729-0404

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"We've been neighbors for a long time."
No. 1 Broadway Plaza

The Pilot

CLASSIFIED ADS

729-9900

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

729-9900

DEADLINES

**Midweek Edition:
NOON MONDAY**

**Weekend Edition:
NOON THURSDAY**

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Charge: \$2.60
Classified Advertising
Deadline is Noon Monday,
for Wednesday's publica-
tion, and Noon Thursday
for Sunday's publication.
Classified ads killed prior
to first insertion will be
charged at the given rate.
Minimum Charge: \$2.60



Congratulations, CLASS OF '80

Classifications By Numbers

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Special Notices | 31. Articles For Sale |
| 2. Antiques | 31B. Building Materials |
| 3. Garage Sale | 32. Musical Instruments |
| 5. Card of Thanks | 33. Sporting Goods |
| 6. Monuments | 34. Sailboats |
| 7. Lost & Found | 35. Vacation Property |
| 8. Instruction | 39. Business Opportunity |
| 10. Help Wanted | 40. Real Estate Wanted |
| 14. Rooms For Rent | 41. Property Management |
| 15. Work Wanted | 42. Acreage |
| 16. Apartments | 43. Business Property |
| 16A. Condos For Rent | 44. Waterfront |
| 17. Houses For Rent | 45. Lots For Sale |
| 18. Trailers For Rent | 46. Condos |
| 19. Business Rentals | 47. Houses For Sale |
| 20. Wanted To Rent | 48. Mobile Homes |
| 21. Trailer Space | 49. Trailers, Travel |
| 22. Boat Stalls | 50. Recreational Vehicles |
| 23. Services Offered | 51. Power Boats |
| 28. Pets - Supplies | 52. Trucks |
| 29. Livestock - Supplies | 54. Automobiles |
| 30. Articles Wanted | 55. Motorcycles |
| 30A. Will Trade | |

HOORAY !

**to our favorite sister,
Susan Weaver.**

from Bill & Tom

**TO OUR SPECIAL GIRL,
we are so proud of you**

Susan Weaver

**from Mother,
Grandmother, Aunts & Uncles.**

17. Houses for Rent

BRICK, 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, C A/H, garage, fully carpeted, dishwasher/range/refrigerator. \$325. mo. 729-7444 after 6 p.m. 729-7511.

2 BEDROOM COM-
pletely furnished in Fulton.
\$350.00 with security de-
posit. No pets, adults only.
1-852-1201 after 6 p.m.,
729-9009 weekends.

UNFURNISHED 1 BED-
room, extra nice. No pets.
\$200. 758-5967.

NEW 3 BDRM., 2 B, BRICK
home for rent or lease with
option to buy. \$550. Call
Security Real Estate, 729-
2256.

COPANO HTS. 3 B, 2 B,
furnished. \$350. mo Couple
or 1 or 2 children only.
Deposit & references re-
quired. 729-7668.

RENT OR LEASE-LAMAR.
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-car garage,
c-a/h, large den. \$300. per
mo. 729-7740 for appt.

PALM HARBOR-UNFUR-
nished 2 bdrm, 1 bath,
refrigerator. Fenced yard.
Screened porch. \$300. mo.
Deposit. Lease. 729-0773.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM, 1
bath, 1 block off water, in
Fulton. \$250. plus deposit;
water & elec. 729-2956.

18. Trailers for Rent

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM,
a/c, \$125. No pets. No
children. 729-6310.

GRADUATES here's to
your future
success...

18. Trailers for Rent

FOR LEASE OR RENT.
Minimum of 6 months. Fully
furnished, a/c, nice fenced
yard. Lots of privacy & trees.
Deposit plus \$150. a mo. 6th
& Kossuth. 729-5053.

19. Business Rentals

WELL LOCATED OFFICE
space for single or multiple
tenant approximately 900
square feet only \$305.00
monthly. Security Real
Estate 729-3325

OFFICE OR COMMERCIAL
New Building 2,500 sq. ft. or
1,250 sq. ft. for lease.
Attractive lease plan.
729-1422 or nights 729-1068.

ROCKPORT'S MOST DIS-
tinctive and newest office
park has a few choice
courtyard offices available.
Immediate occupancy. Secu-
rity Real Estate 729-3325

21. Trailer Space

LARGE SPACE, NATURAL
gas, paved roads. Free
water, garbage pickup,
storehouse, terrace. Gulfway
Village, FM 3036, Fulton,
729-0229.

23. Services Offered

FULL CHARGE BOOK-
keeper would like small sets
of books to keep at home.
729-3548.

WOMAN AVAILABLE FOR
weekly cleaning of your
house, apt., mobile home or
condo. Reliable, with own
transportation. 729-9805.

23. Services Offered

WE WORK ON ALL TYPES
of mowers. Low prices, fast,
dependable work. Pick up &
delivery. 729-6911.

BOAT LIFTS
Sea wall davits & overhead
lifts. Custom Boat and Holst
Co., 200 E. Myrtle, Fulton.
729-2223.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACT-
ing. New work-old work.
Free estimates. Call Bernie
at 729-0286.

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING
needs call Willard Berna
Plumbing, 729-3552.

NEED TRANSPORTATION
to airport? Personal shop-
ping for the ill or elderly?
Maid Service? Anyway Dis-
tributor? Install storm shut-
ters? Call ERRAND RUN-
NER, INC. 729-2227.

ROTO TILLER & MOWING
service. Beat the high price!
It's not too late to put in an
inflation fighting garden,
yards, custom tilling &
mowing. 729-2592.

CONCRETE WORK? SIDE-
walks, patios, carports,
driveways. Reasonable
prices. Free estimates.
Claudio "Larry" Lara, con-
crete contractor, 307 Kos-
uth. 729-7288.

I SERVICE & REPAIR ALL
makes and models of com-
mercial freezers and coolers.
Commercial and residential
central air conditioner units.
Call Youngblood's Service
Co. 729-1630.

23. Services Offered

WE HAVE EXPERIENCE
to do your remodeling or
building for either residential
or commercial plus drive-
ways & patios. Claud Wilker-
son, 729-7770.

MARBACH PLUMBING &
Heating Co., Rockport Plaza.
Repair parts, service, new
installations. Free estimates.
729-9155.

REMEMBER DAD IS A
very special person! Be sure
to tell him so with a special
greeting ad for only \$4.00.
Deadline is Thursday, June
12.

A & W CONSTRUCTION
Does backhoe work and fill
dirt hauling. Please call
729-2613 after 5.

BUILDING*REMODELING.
Small jobs, quality builder.
Roofing, painting & con-
crete. Charlie Johnson,
729-6205.

STORM BLINDS SAVE
energy. Call Storm Shutters,
Inc. 729-7501.

JACUZZI WATER PUMPS.
Sales & service. Serving
Rockport for 30 years.
Ankele's Hardware, 201 S.
Austin. 729-2466.

REMODELING & NEW
construction by established
Rockport Co. Insured &
bonded. Michael D. Peyton,
729-7492.

Continued On
Page 5B

1. Special Notices

AVAILABLE NOW FULLER
Fruit Products. 729-9148.

WANTED 3 BDRM., 2
bath on west side. Call
729-0170. The 3% Company,
Prince Properties.

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

GET HIGH ON LIFE !!
Counseling on meditation,
nutrition & personal prob-
lems. Kay Hailey's relaxing
therapy available here also.
Call Jean Glowka at
729-3424.

DON'T FORGET TO RE-
member your #1 Guy on
Father's Day. Honor Dad
with a special Thank you ad.
Deadline is Thursday, June
12. Only \$4.00.

GET HELEN STEINER RICE
Greeting Cards at THE
SPARROW'S NEST, across
from Rockport Post Office.

MOVING? NEED HOUSING
information from anywhere
in the U.S.A.? [Not on
rentals] Call toll free, 1-800-
525-8920, ext. FR 46. No cost
or obligation.

3. Garage Sale

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Bedroom suite, living room
suite, coffee tables, end
tables, refrigerator, 30"
stove, chest of drawers,
Spanish style single bed,
dinettes, roll-away-bed, plush
velvet chairs, fans, utility
tables, bicycles, tricycles,
wagons, full size box spring
& mattress (never used).
Baby furniture & acces-
sories. 9 am. NO CHECKS.
306 N. Commercial, Aransas
Pass.

1825 S. PEARL. SATURDAY
& Sunday. Lots of miscel-
laneous.

5. Card of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK
the Business and Profes-
sional Women's Club for
awarding me their annual
scholarship.
Sincerely,
Susan E. Weaver

I WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND
my thanks and appreciation
to Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick
Brown for all their help and
support during the past year.
Affectionately,
Susan E. Weaver

7. Lost & Found

LOST - BROWN PURSE
between Live Oak Street &
Billup's. Reward if returned
with contents intact. Items
only valuable to owner.
729-6106.

CARRIER AIR
CONDITIONING
Complete Mainte-
nance & Repair Ser-
vice By Carrier Trained
Specialists In Residen-
tial, Commercial &
Industrial Air Con-
ditioning & Refrigeration
Equipment.
BOYCE SERVICE CO
729-1472
We Service All Brands

7. Lost & Found

FOUND GOLDEN RE-
triever. Old gentleman-who
likes to ride on boats.
Frightened of autos. If this
is your dog call 729-0344.

SILVER POCKET WATCH
& chain (small armadillo). If
found please call 729-3181.
Sentimental value. Generous
reward with no questions
asked.

10. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED AT
Conrad's Service Station at
corner of Austin & Liberty.

PART-TIME WORK FROM
home on new phone pro-
gram. Earn \$4-6 per hour
plus. Car & phone necessary.
Call 1-855-2344 or write H.
Ortiz, P.O. Box 3190, Corpus
Christi, Tx. 78404.

NOW TAKING APPLICA-
tions for part time book-
keeper. Apply in person to
Darrell Luce, Little Bay Club.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
wanted Good tips, good
salary. Apply in person 2-3
PM at the Tiki Kai Club,
Fulton Beach Rd.

WAITRESSES, COOK, &
dishwasher. Apply in person
to Sea Gun Resort Hotel.
729-2341.

APPLICATIONS NOW
being taken for full time
waitress. Apply in person to
Little Bay Club, Darrell Luce.

APPLICATIONS BEING
taken at Corky's, down town
Rockport for dishwasher
kitchen help, waitress.

FULL TIME HOUSE
keeper (live in preferred).
Must be reliable and good
with children. References.
729-3424 or 729-1374.

HELP WANTED!
Apply in person, Lazy Acres
Drive in grocery. Hwy 35
South.

10. Help Wanted

BOYS/GIRLS! NEED SOME
spending money? Carrier
needed for Peninsula Park
area. Apply in person to The
Rockport Pilot, 1002 Wharf
St.

RN NEEDED FULL TIME.
Contact Mrs. Smith, Aransas
Hospital, Inc. 758-3264.

HAVE IMMEDIATE OPEN-
ing for experienced marine
engine mechanic and helper.
1104 Wharf St.

NEED A LITTLE SPARE
cash kids? Then apply for a
carrier job in North Rockport.
Apply in person to The
Rockport Pilot, 1002 Wharf
St.

MARION PACKING CO.
now taking applications for
waitresses and bartenders
between 12 pm & 5 pm,
Fulton Beach Rd.

HELP!!!
Babysitter needed. 729-0713.

16A. Condos For Rent

NEW CONDOMINIUM.
Professionally decorated.
Everything furnished.
Reasonable. 729-5742.

16. Apartments

2-2 ON GOLF COURSE.
Shown by Bettye Thomas,
Security Real Estate,
729-2256.

NOW LEASING - 2 BED-
room apartments. Rockport
Apartments. 729-0302.

FURNISHED APT NEWLY
decorated, adults, one block
from bay in Fulton. 729-1610.

17. Houses for Rent

K.A. CANALSIDE-UNFUR-
nished, \$300. plus utilities,
ref., dep.; Holiday Beach,
unfurn., \$200 plus U/R/D.
Trailer space, \$50. plus
U/R/D. 1-885-4467 or 729-
2137 or P.O. Box 1403, San
Marcos, Texas 78666.

NEW DUPLEX

Delightfully decorated 2
bedroom, appliances,
central air & heat, carpet
& drapes only \$265/Mo.
729-3325 eve., wknd. 729-
3735.
SECURITY REAL
ESTATE, INC.

Service Directory

Youngblood's Service Co.
Commercial Refrigeration
Commercial & Residential
Central Air Conditioning Units

512 - 729-1630

Rockport, TX 78382

(512) 758-5348 **BART'S** (512) 729-1732
SERVICE PARTS SALES
Travel Trailer & Mobile Home Sales
MOBILE HOME MOVING
HWY. 35 BETWEEN ARANSAS PASS AND ROCKPORT

Errand Runner, Inc.
729-2227

Lois Harrington

Personal Shopper

CIRCLE FENCE CO.
CHAIN LINK
WOOD
ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS
J.H. NEWBERRY, JR.
P. O. Box 1373
Rockport, Texas 78382

Shop without
going shopping
... with your
neighborhood
Amway
Distributor.

Daphne & Hugh Ehrlich
729-5909
Peter Ehrlich
729-2225 729-5975
Lois Harrington
729-2227

Boyce Service Co.

- AIR CONDITIONING
- We Service All Brands
- ICE MACHINES
- Leased And Rented
- REFRIGERATION
- Walk-ins & Reach-ins
- PLUMBING REPAIRS
- While We're There
- When All Else Fails
CALL 729-1472

**RENT YOUR OWN
STOREROOM
MINI WAREHOUSE SPACES**
CALL 729-7332 **GOULD
APPLIANCES**

23. Services Offered

PLUMBING AND HEATING repairs, free estimates. **Martinez Plumbing Co.** 729-2136.

MOBILE HOME RV & Travel Trailer, Sales-Service, Parts, Accessories. Bonded mobile home moving. **Bart's Trailer Sales**, Hwy. 35 between Rockport & Aransas Pass. 729-1732.

SERVING THE COASTAL Bend since 1969 in building & remodeling. **Allen R. Wilkerson**, 729-5480 or 729-7770.

NEED A FENCE? CHAIN-link or wood. St. Augustine grass? Then call **Circle Fence Co.**, Jim Newberry, Jr. 729-0210.

INFLATION FIGHTER! Contact J.J. Contractor for free estimates. 729-0865.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE. Residential, \$35. 729-0893 or 729-1434.

MOBILE HOME SERVICE. Moving, anchoring, blocking, roof coating, repairs & painting. 729-7180.

WORKING MOTHER'S need a babysitter? Day or night, call 729-0442. If no answer - keep trying. Plenty of experience.

REMODELING?? Home improvements. No job too small. Free estimates. Call collect 1-364-2099 after 6 pm.

28. Pets-Supplies

LOOKING FOR GOOD homes for beautiful Golden Retriever puppies, 5 weeks old. Mama-pure bred, Papa # * * ? 729-5036.

FOR SALE! Labrador puppies. Call 729-1147 or 729-3748 after 6.

31. Articles for Sale

LARGE BLACKBERRIES for sale. 729-7077.

USED 4 TON AIR conditioning unit for sale. **Boyce Service Co.** 729-1472.

DEHYDRATED & FREEZE-dried foods. Ideal for camping & food storage. Long shelf life, fresh taste. Retail or wholesale. **TODAY PRODUCTS CO.**, 107 Fulton Beach Rd., 729-9064, nites 729-0167.

COMPLETELY SELF contained ice house. \$2,500. **Lazy Acres Drive In Grocery.** 729-6884.

BROWN VINYL COUCH, will make into a bed. \$75.00. Good condition. 729-7716.

6-DEPARTMENT grocery store NCR cash register. In working condition. Needs some minor repairs. \$250. See at Rockport Pilot, 1002 Wharf St. 729-9900.

ENCLOSED TRAILER, 4'x4'x12'. \$350. 902 Cornwall. 729-3189 or 729-3000.

200 LB. MANTITOWOC icemaker for sale or lease. 3 months old. Excellent condition. **Central Service Co.** 729-7086.

USED ICE MACHINE for rent or lease. **Boyce Service Co.**, 729-1472.

GET HELEN STEINER RICE Greeting Cards at **THE SPARROW'S NEST**, across from Rockport Post Office.

Congratulations on your achievement Graduates

IRWIN REAL ESTATE

Palm Harbor Sales Office
Hwy. 35 South
Rockport, Texas

We have buyers for your Waterfront, Residential and Commercial Properties

"YOU LIST IT: WE'LL SELL IT!"

729-2731-729-5699

Ahoy Mate

We Need Your House To Sell
Interest Rates Coming Down
More Buyers Coming In

Call 729-1952

LITTLE BAY REAL ESTATE

Top Professional Staff to Help You

31. Articles for Sale**OWN A BIKE?**

Make it an electric Moped for as little as \$139.95 plus battery. Easy installation or will do it for you. Come by for a free test ride. **Today Products Co.**, 107 Fulton Beach Rd., 729-9064.

POOL TABLE

Excellent condition with accessories. 729-5885.

AMACO POTTERS WHEEL, model 3032. \$150. 1-643-5026, Portland.

PORTABLE A-FRAME and single chain; chain hoist and other misc. tools. 729-7059.

2 TIRES FOR SALE, WITH 15" rims for Chev. Already balanced, \$90. Like new (little over 1,000 miles on them); with or without rims \$75. for both of them. **Radial P235/75 R15**. 729-9230.

FOAM MATTRESS & BOX spring - full size, \$50. 12' Sportsman shrimp trawl, \$110. 729-1937.

SMALL APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator in good running condition. \$110. 729-3172. **Triple Oaks Trlr. Park** on Business 35.

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU get so much for so little. Get a special Father's Day Ad for only \$4.00. Deadline is Thursday, June 12.

34. Sail Boats

WESTSAIL 32-42. **SANTANA 26 & Clipper 21** w/trailers. **Starret 45; Arpege 30; Pearson 26; J24.** "Buck" Bailey, 729-1000.

1979 20' MIRAGE WITH trailer. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 729-9226.

39. Business Opportunity

UNLIMITED BUSINESS Potential-A beautiful new & proven concept in arts & crafts. Public response unbelievable! A complete package deal; finish products, supplies & equipment. Produce on small or large time basis in home, garage or factory. [Retired couple cannot cope with work load or expansion]. Will train. Complete. 729-9127.

OWN YOUR OWN HIGHLY profitable blue jean or fashion shop for \$15,500. Call any time: **Fashion Flair** 1-704-753-4048.

42. Acreage Sale

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

100 ACRES Excellent hunting and recreation country. \$169.00 per acre. 5% down payment. 20 year financing at 8.7% simple interest. Call owner: 1-800-292-7420.

5 ACRES RIVER FRONT In scenic Texas Hills. Crystal clear water, big live oak trees. Beautiful building sites above flood line. \$1,000.00 down. \$167.96 month. Call owner for more information. 1-800-292-7420.

20 ACRES HUNTING COUNTRY \$695.00 down payment, \$116.73 per month. Deer, turkey, and javelina hunting. Scenic views. Call owner: 1-800-292-7420.

6 ACRES SCENIC HILL COUNTRY \$450.00 down payment, \$75.32 per month. Oak and walnut shade trees. See this one for retirement, recreation, or investment. Call owner: 1-800-292-7420.

43. Business Property

REDUCED FOR QUICK sale-Was \$155,000; selling for \$135,000 cash. Apartments - 8 rental units. Remodeled - new stoves, refrigerators, a/c units, carpets, drapes, etc. 100% occupancy - room for expansion. Excellent location! Block from bay in Fulton. 729-1610.

44. Waterfront

WANTED WATERFRONT PROPERTY Call 729-6170 The 3% Company Prince Properties

45. Lots for Sale

2 LOTS READY TO BUILD on near the water. Priced to sell quickly. 729-2119.

WOODED LOT ON LAKE. 1 1/4 acres. \$18,000. 729-5497.

46. Condos For Sale

ALLEGRO NORTH - BY Owner. 2 BR, 2 BA, upstairs, corner unit, private entrance. Tennis, pools, fishing pier. All the amenities for Luxurious Living. Furnished \$74,500. 729-6274; after 5, 729-7050.

47. Houses for Sale

OWNER FINANCE, LARGE corner lot. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, screened porch. **Morgan Real Estate**, 729-9131, nites 729-1215.

ONLY \$44,900 BUYS THIS 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, 1 1/2 story in Old Rockport. 50% down. Owner/agent will finance. Balance at 10% for 15 to 20 yrs. 823 N. Austin.

BIG TREE AREA. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, completely remodeled home on channel adjacent St. Charles Bay, 2 aircraft landing strips. 729-1056 or San Antonio 924-8000.

IN KEY ALLEGRO AT 21 Sandpiper. Financing available. Open house on Saturday & Sunday, PM. 729-1472.

HOME COPANO HEIGHTS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, extra large master bdrm. C-a/h, double size yard, hurricane fenced. 729-6046.

LOVELY, LARGE, BRICK 3 bdrm., 2 b., LR, dining, den, playroom, plus separate workshop. Very good value at \$69,500. By appt. 729-5497.

BY OWNER. 2-1 VACATION cottage 2 blocks from the bay. \$19,500. Call 729-0233 or 1-713-685-5454.

FULTON BEACH, HOME plus income, custom, 3 br/2b, 2 story plus 2 br/1b separate house, possible owner finance. **Morgan Real Estate**, 729-9131, nites 729-1215.

OAK TERRACE - FOR SALE By owner. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath on 2 lots [corner] many extras. Excellent condition throughout. \$56,000. By appointment. 729-0213.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TO BE moved. Best offer. 729-6310.

FULTON-2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 blocks from bay. 3 year old brick. Low fifties. 729-7744.

SPECIAL-3-1, CA/H, immaculate house and yard. Completely furnished. \$39,500. **Dingemary Real Estate**, 729-0326.

48. Mobile Homes

8x22 - 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Very nice. \$3,250. 729-1500.

8 X 32 - 2 BEDROOM mobile home. 729-1500.

FURNISHED 14 X 56', A-1 condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Central heat, 2 window A/C. Located 881 Mobile Park. Call 729-6453 or 512-434-3695 collect after 5:30 p.m.

49. Travel Trailers

13' TRAVEL TRAILER- self-contained. \$700. **Oak Shore Inn**, Fulton Beach.

51. Power Boats

21' STARCRAFT BOAT, 140 hp Johnson w/trailer. Good shape. \$3,950. 729-1500.

FIBERGLASS SPORT FISHER w/fly-bridges-Hatteras 34 & 41-Bertram 25, 28, 31 & 42.-Jersey 31 (diesels)-Chris Craft 38 & 57 Harris 36-Laguna 33. "Buck" Bailey, 729-1000.

27' SILVERTON FLY-bridge cruiser with single screw, depth recorder, ship-to-shore radio, dual controls. \$11,950. Terms available. 729-5331.

18' FIBERGLASS BOAT with [2] 40hp Johnson's & trailer. Convertible top. Real Clean. \$1,295. 729-1500 or see at **THE BARGAIN BARN**, 1701 Church.

35' FIBERGLASS SHRIMP boat, bare hull with cabin. Rig it yourself & save! \$12,500, FOB factory. 729-5166 or 729-6241.

17' FIBERGLASS, 85 HP Johnson with trailer. First class fishing rig. Priced to sell. 729-0170.

32 FT. SHRIMP BOAT. 6 cyl. Allis Chalmers diesel; \$5,000. Call 729-5814.

28' OWENS TWIN SCREW, double planker cruiser, fully equipped. \$7,500. 729-7459.

52. Trucks

1973 FORD PICK-UP. Clean. Air and loaded with extras. Inquire at Ray's Texaco, S. Austin.

1977 1/2 TON, V-8 CHEVY pick-up. Side & cross service boxes, also ladder rack. 43,000 miles. No rust. Will consider trade for boat. 729-1886.

'74 JEEP CHEROKEE IN excellent condition. Good buy at \$1,500. Call after 6 pm, 729-9226.

54. Automobiles

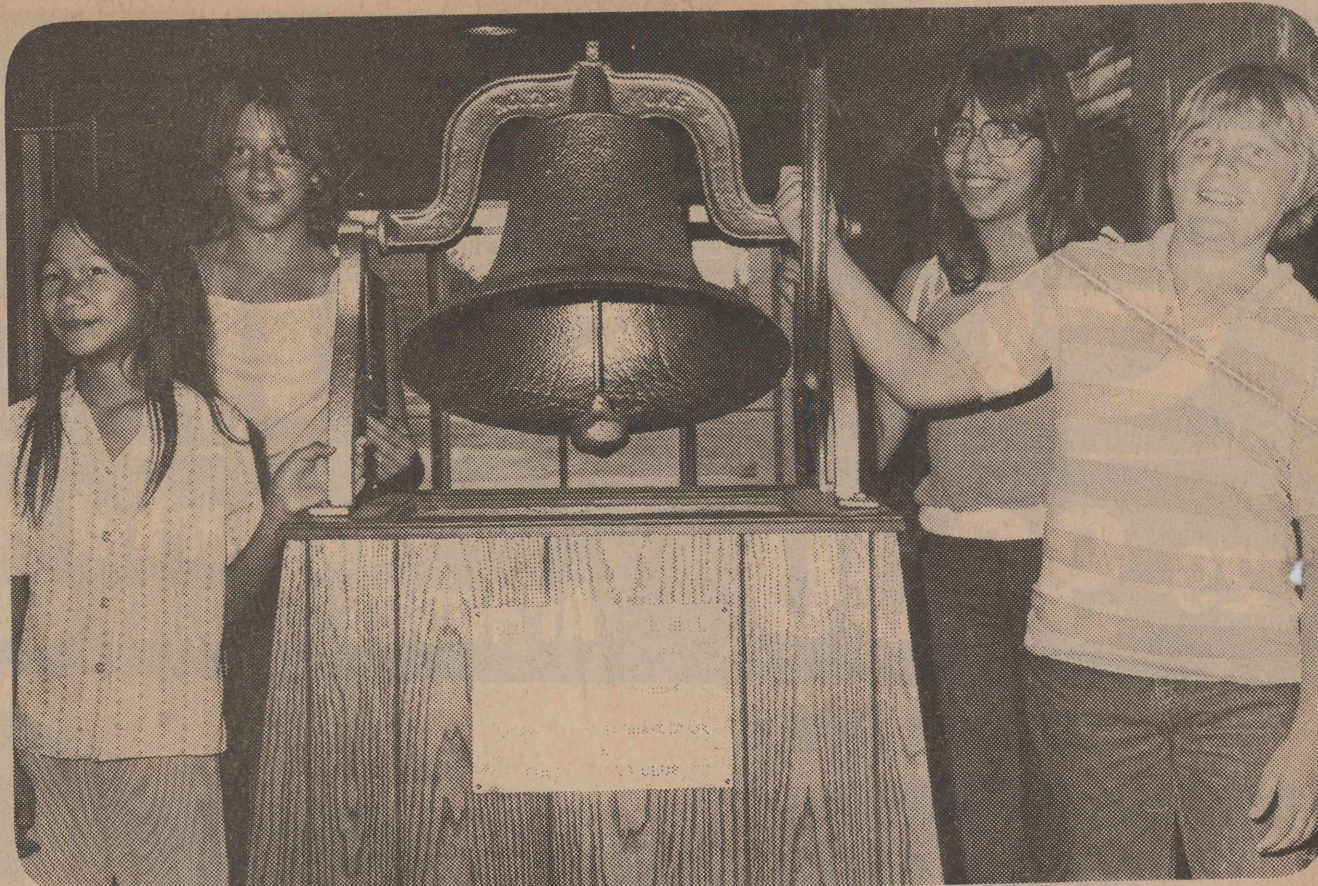
1972 MONTE CARLO, 402 engine, a/c, tape deck and cruise. Great shape. \$950.00. 729-3526.

1972 FIAT SPYDER SPORT convertible. Ask \$1,100 - what will you trade? 729-1255, Fulton.

55. Motorcycles

1972 YAMAHA, 175 Enduro. \$350. 729-1684 after 6.

DON'T FORGET TO REM-ember your #1 Guy on Father's Day. Honor Dad with a special Thank You ad. Deadline is Thursday, June 12. Only \$4.00.

**RINGING OUT THE SCHOOL YEAR**

Well it is the last week of school and everyone—students, teachers, principals, EVERYONE.— seems to be ready.

Fulton Elementary has a tradition that on the last day of school the graduating fifth graders get to ring the Old

Fulton School Bell, which dates back to the turn of the Century, on their way out for the last time. Here celebrating a little prematurely are, from the left, Tuyet Nguyen, Dawn Bruning, Cindy Ochoa and Sam Canterbury. [Pilot Photo by Eddie Bradley]

**"Low Down"**

FROM THE
Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)



Representative William (Bill) Clay (Mo.). . . Once again the bureaucracy has won a stunning victory over the taxpayers, President Carter, the Congress, and above all those Government employees known as whistleblowers.

"This Congress prodded by President Carter enacted the Civil Service Reform Act which included a provision to protect Federal employees against recrimination and retaliation if they reported acts of corruption, malfeasance and mismanagement within the Federal Government.

"That law has been so distorted, confused and compounded that the whistleblowers now find themselves the victims instead of the crusaders. . .

"Several whistleblowers who recently testified before the Subcommittee on Civil Service chaired by my colleague Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, spoke of the harassment, years of aggravation and stress they had been put through in attempting to right apparent wrongs they had uncovered, not to mention the financial burdens they suffered in having to secure attorneys to represent them in these proceedings. They forthrightly and unanimously stated that if they had it all to do over again they would have remained silent and not revealed waste and corruption. . .

"An article written on this subject by Louis Clark and Thomas Devine in the

Washington Star. . . is commended to my colleagues. (The condensed article):

To Protect The Whistleblowers The Merit Systems Protection Board (MSPB) has failed the first test of free speech under the Civil Service Reform Act. But government whistleblowers will be the real losers.

The board was established last year as a quasi-judicial guardian of the merit system, replacing the scandal-ridden thoroughly discredited Civil Service Commission.

Its long-awaited decision in the Frazier case, involving the transfers of four deputies in the Marshals Service after whistleblowers disclosures to members of Congress sent a signal

throughout the bureaucracy: The Reform Act will do little to counter traditional patterns of retaliation against those who fight government misconduct. Ironically Frazier may leave employees more vulnerable to reprisal than before passage of the act. The MSPB subjected the whistleblowers to the trauma of a full-scale administration trial.

After Frazier, commentators have declared the whistle-blower protections dead. * * *

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT The Civil Service Reform Act seemed like a good idea, at the time. But so it goes.

**CHOW LINE**

Many members of the Aransas County School System were on hand for the Rockport-Fulton Education Association barbecue, and there was plenty of food to go around. Ed Setterbo cooked the meat and most of the food was prepared and brought by each family. [Pilot Photo By Eddie Bradley]

NEWS OF BUSINESS**THE WORLD'S MOST COMPACT BIG COPIER**

A great number of companies are discovering one way to get bigger is to get smaller—smaller equipment, that is. The modern business "miracle" of microelectronics is helping many firms become more efficient and more economical.

One of the handiest things most office workers can have at hand is a copier on their own desks. Now, a special "Toner Projection System," fiber optics and micro-computerization mean that a true desk-top copier is possible. It uses ordinary plain paper, copies up to 11 by 17-inch ledger-size paper and turns out letter-size copies at the rate of 20 a minute.

The toner system is unlike conventional single-component systems requiring specially treated, insulated paper and conductive toners.

This Canon NP 200 uses ordinary paper and dry toner. In the "Toner

Projection System," an AC-biased electronic system causes the toner to transfer itself in the air and attach to the positively charged areas on the photosensitive drum.

The advantages of this system are high-quality copy, simplified construction, less maintenance, use of ordinary plain paper and a more compact size.

The fiber optics are used in place of the conventional lens found in most copiers. Instead, hundreds of fiber optical lenses one millimeter across are set in a straight plate. That also means the copier is easier to maintain.

The micro-computer system is a single chip that controls the entire copying process. The paper path is monitored, so if anything goes wrong, you're alerted immediately. The toner level is monitored constantly, and standby functions and automatic power shutoff

(after 30 minutes) are all computer controlled.

Many companies are finding this little machine that can do the same things a big copier can, can be a big help in getting that little edge on

their competitors.

For more information on Canon's NP 200 write to: Canon USA, Inc., Copier Division, 10 Nevada Drive, Lake Success, N.Y. 11042.

GET A JUMP ON THE JOB MARKET WHILE YOU'RE IN HIGH SCHOOL.

Learn a valuable job skill like Surveying, Medical Technology or Communications with your local Army Reserve unit, and make over \$1,000 a year part-time. It's only a weekend a month during school—the rest of your training is in the summer. If you're 17 or older and at least a sophomore, check into it. Call your Army Representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



BEST SEAFOOD BUYS ARE BY THE SEASON

Fresh Virginia seafood has been a tradition since 1607 when English explorers bound for Jamestown stumbled onto Indians roasting oysters on the beach. Captain George Percy's diary notes, "we eat some of the oysters, which were very large and delicate in taste."

The abundant oysters, clams, blue crabs and seemingly endless varieties of fish in Virginia's waters became a staple of the colonists' diet and spurred development of one of the state's most important industries. Today, fresh Virginia seafood is shipped to restaurants and retail markets throughout the eastern half of the United States.

Our colonial ancestors couldn't store their catches and had to eat whatever species happened to be in

season. Today, the smart consumer still times fresh seafood purchases to seasonal availability to get the best bargains, even though freezing makes it possible to store seafood for many months.

This spring Virginia fishermen are hauling in huge catches of bluefish, flounder, spot, croaker and trout. These varieties...like most Virginia seafoods...provide the same nutrition as beef, pork and poultry while offering about one-third the calories. And most species cost less than the other meats.

This month try bluefish, a bountiful treat more and more seafood lovers are discovering and appreciating. It's high in food value, easy to prepare and excellent table fare.

BRAISED BLUEFISH NICOISE

4 8-ounce fresh bluefish fillets
6 chopped shallots
3 chopped tomatoes
24 sliced green or black olives
1/2-ounce chopped parsley
4 bay leaves
1 clove crushed garlic
1 pinch rosemary
1 pinch thyme
1 teaspoon salt
4 half-turns pepper from peppermill
1 pint dry white wine
4 lemons
4 tomatoes

Lay fresh or thawed fillets flat on buttered baking tray. Mix together chopped shallots, chopped tomatoes, sliced olives, parsley, bay leaves and crushed

garlic with rosemary, thyme, wine, salt and pepper. Spread over fillets. Heat tray over open flame (if available) until butter begins to bubble. Place in preheated 350° F. oven. Cook 15 to 20 minutes. Garnish with halves of lemon and tomato. Makes 4 servings.

Dual Formula FEEN-A-MINT®

Laxative Pills
Contains a mild stimulant plus the softener most recommended by doctors.

Read and follow label directions.

©1980 Pough Inc.



ROCKPORT DELEGATION

Representatives of the Rockport area fishing industry get together with Congressman Joe Wyatt, left, representative from this area, during a recent trip to Washington by the fishermen to discuss the serious problems faced by the U.S. fishing industry. With Wyatt are, standing from left, Norvell Jackson, Tim Chapman, Wilam Anderson, Tiny Smith and Al Silchenstedt, and seated from left, Terry Cox, Steve Yates and Edward Silchenstedt.

Did You Know

By PHYLLIS WEAVER

Did you know that leopards have very strong family ties?

In the animal kingdom, many animals choose a mate and keep her for life. The leopard is such an animal.

A hunter once put out poisoned bait for a leopard he knew was killing his cattle. In the morning, he found a female leopard lying dead across the bait, her mate by her side. The male was alive and with his head across her body in a caressing manner. He refused to leave his mate and was finally shot.

Prior to the 1950s, the leopard was ruthlessly hunted for its pelt. As the leopard population was depleted, their natural prey, baboons and wild pigs, multiplied. Insufficient food supplies for these animals resulted, so the farmers' crops were raided.



WHO ARE THESE LOVELIES?

Well, the one on the left is Esequiel Hernandez and on the right, it's Ronald Dominguez, all dressed up for Senior Day Thursday, May 22, at Rockport-Fulton High School. The guy in the middle, by the way, is Norman Spears.

[Pilot Photo By Kevin Carter]

Your best buy!

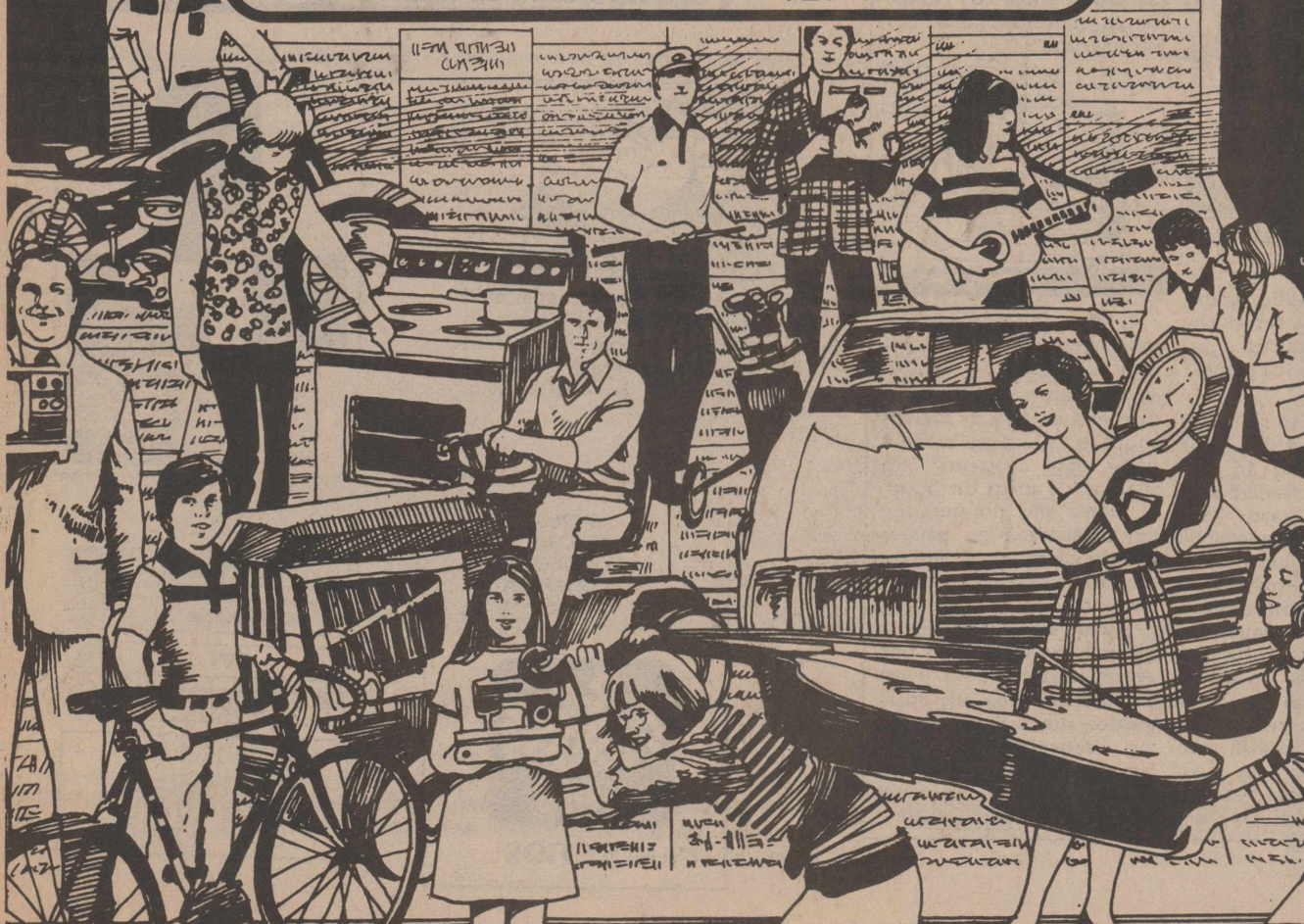
COUNTING PENNIES? WHETHER YOU'RE BUYING OR SELLING
LOOK FOR VALUE AND CONVENIENCE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Classified Advertising

You'll discover real bargains in the classifieds ads — all in a handy, easy-to-read reference list. No matter what you may need you are likely to find a match for your wants in the classifieds. Without ever leaving your home or your easy chair, you can buy or sell a whole gamut of products and services for your home or your office. It's so simple! They're all just a phone call away. Yes, when you want guaranteed re-

sults, inch for inch the classifieds give you the best for less. That's probably why thousands of households use classifieds whenever they're buying or selling — you should do it too! The classifieds... you won't find a better buy anywhere else! Call us today! Find out how the classifieds can work for you!

The Pilot
729-9900



Mr. Local Merchant

"It Is Not How Many Newspapers You Say You Print Each Week!"

"It's Not How Many People You Think Read The Ones Which You Might Sell!"

It Is What You Sell Each Week!

RESULTS

We Get Results While Others Claim Results

For Your Advertising Dollars:

The Pilot Sells More Weekenders In The County

Than The Other One Sells

ALL WEEK LONG!

AND WE HAVE PROOF OF IT!!!

