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AIRPORT LIGHTING WORK BEGINS NEXT WEEK COMMISSION CONSIDERS PROTESTS AGAINST DREDGING

Piloting

"Courthouse" carries the conno-"Courthouse" carries the conne-tations of business, complaints and Further Notice crime. Those are not always heart warming, but few centers of the county government offer another Arnold Opposes

Judge B. S. Fox didn't like the universal policy of making the courthouse grounds "look like a cemetery." He had let the grounds have their own way during the as executive officer.

their choice ground then accepted rector who declared the bed on all contributions for organized Long Reef near Rockport to be planting. With the aid of the natu- live, requested Heldenfels Brothral instinct of flowers to multiply, ers to cease mudshell dredging on the citizens of the town and any- the reef until the commission had one else who took an interest, the acted on the protest entered by city block of land became a garden 60 oystermen against the permit that is never without a bloom the issued Heldenfels. year around.

give symmetry but allowed to mass mission and would continue that for natural beauty. Judge Fox can policy by moving the dredge from tell you just who brought every the reef until further notice. plant, and how those Easter lillies have multiplied from six to more excavate on the reef had been isthan 50 and another lily from 4 to sued by C. R. Rudasill, director of Unsettled Weather

at alone. The judge hates to see ty at the proposed dredge site. a flower bloom or fade away without being noticed. Hence no one is Bros. have the right to dredge mudever refused a blossom or an arm shell from any reef in Aransas bay. fall. Whenever there is a church, Anansas County oystermen, joinschool or private party, the open ed by Refugio County interests, Twelve Chicago air florist shop can furnish decora- | said two-thirds of the oysters pro tions and does. There are always plenty.

Proof of the feeling the town tinue without damage. has for the garden is that it ravaged a plant.

heart into the work of gardner. If a person walks across a bed and area is oyster producing and leaves a foot print, Tacho consid- wheather it is suitable for transers it his bounden duty to find out planting. by morning the identy of the ofup out of the ground.

+ + + Every employee of the county does his part for the garden and Road and construction workers coast. have an important job. Whenever they complete their work early enough in the day, they bring in a load of good dirt or fertilizer Mrs. Piper Leaves from wherever they are. This is dumped in a pile with all For Camp Hood the trimmings from the yard and turned frequently, making fertile curned frequently, making fertile kane, Wilkinson planted.

If a plant is not progressing as it should, Judge Fox takes it inside for a little nursing. Another recent inside job was done by Mrs. Etoll Ellers, Lillian Casterline and Mollie Sparks. Putting white lillies in water with blue and red ink, they Jan. 12. After an 80 hour course, made pink and blue lilies for interior decoration. + + +

The California Fan palms that stand high over the flowers were planted there about 40 years ago. Below them bloom six or seven varieties of lilies, chrysanthemums petunas, lantanas, poinsettias, turks cap, zinnias, wild gooseberry bougainvilla and many others.

A collection item now is oleanders. With seven varieties in the Mrs. J. W. Townsend. She reports ground, the judge sends for any for duty Monday. new types of which he hears.

The water bill is about a third of what it would be for a lawn. There is constant transplanting so take a chance of landing there. that the scene will never be the same, and often enough bulbs and judge. He was born and reared in of salt water fish. Hugh L. Morplants are thinned out to give to a nursery in California and is reresident gardeners.

Butterflies add their color to the spots where flowers may not be Rockport to make their lawns Walter Nock, Manley Elliott, Ed in season, and once a year when small replicas of the blooming Baumann, Max Schulson, Roy the Pereskia blooms, bees become block where tourists stop to stare in Hedges, Charles Cameron, Roy

Heldenfels Ceases Operation Until

Excavating Of Productive Beds

The precedent-setting decision of whether live oyster reefs are to be sacrificed for road building madepression, but at the end, he took terial may be handed down by the command with Cap. Lassiter State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at a meeting at Austin to-

They let the wild flowers take J. B. Arnold, coastal division di-

Heldenfels inactivated equipment, announcing that the company had Beds are planned just enough to always cooperated with the com-

A game department permit to the sand, shell and gravel division of the commission who denied there The garden is not to be looked of the commission who denied there are oysters in commercial quanti-

> duced in Aransas Bay originate on Long Reef, but there are other areas where excavation could con-

Arnold explained that the Coaststands open to the public without al Division is carrying on an oyster one vandal, child or adult, having rehabilitation program and spending a great deal of money in this area. He believes before any per-Tacho Pulido puts his whole mit is granted, the division biologist should determine whether the

A permit must also be issued by fender and give him a talking to. U. S. Engineers before dredging He takes it as a personal insult if a is started, but the engineer's ingopher so much as sticks his head terest is only from a standpoint of navigation.

The commission's decision, expected today, will set a precedent affecting future dredging opera-

Mrs. Eunice Piper will leave today to report to Camp Hood as a Red Cross Nurses Aide. She is into this type of service.

Spohn Hospital, Corpus Christi, pitals. She will be under civil ser- in shape and standing by. vice, doing all types of nursing work except medication and giving

of shots. Piper was secretary at the Selec- cleaning. tive Service Board here. She will spend the week-end in San Antonio with her brother and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. Marvin Townsend, who off down here for a few days of have been visiting her mother,

Mrs. Leonard Casterline, Mrs. T. H. Pollard and Mrs. Harry Mills spent Tuesday in Corpus Christi.

Flowers are no new fad with the they are studying here is the habits newing old friendships or making water to try their luck Tuesday new ones on the courthouse square. and into the Gulf yesterday.

His ambition-for the people of Marine division wouldn't never ending source of beauty.

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Rockport Churches Join Nation in Prayer For Success of Conference

Two Rockport churches joined the many over the world yesterday morning in opening doors for prayer and asking guidance for delegates at the San Francisco Conference in their efforts to plan a lasting peace.

As the conference opened, Catholics knelt in the Sacred Heart Church during two masses at 7 and 8:30 o'clock asking devine guidance for the peacemakers. At 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. T. H. Pollard conducted a service of prayer and scriptures at the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. J. H. Kelly said prayers would be said daily in Sacred Heart Church during the Golden Gate Conference. The Rev. Mr. Pollard and the Rev. R. R. Ghormley of the First Methodist church will conduct prayers at each regular church service.

Dentists Cast Lines Into Salt Water

Unsettled weather kept most fishermen on shore this week waiting for weather to give them a chance to sink their hooks in something worthwhile and for the late shrimp run.

Three or four tarpons were hooked off shore but none were brought to account, and a Port Aransas fisherman stole the show by hooking the first tarpon of the year Monday.

The tarpon landed there by Dr. J. D. Sanders of Bremond was to the credit of Boatman Elmer Sowers, guiding the party. It was a 401/2 inch silver king weighing 16

With the local first still to be will beg borrow or steal for it. tions by all companies along the made, the \$25 prize is waiting for a Rockport catch. The fisherman who pockets that money must weigh duties. Wallace Lassiter, foreman in at Morrison's Boat House or Mills Wharf and measure at least 48 inches.

> Shipment of fish and oysters out of Rockport to Texas cities were light in line with catches. Only 95 barrels left by rail during the week, 32 of these going out last Thursday.

A few shrimp showed up in the the first Rockport woman to go bay this week but not in commercial quantities. The shrimp run is Mrs. Piper went into training at already two weeks overdue.

Commercial fishermen did a little she did 150 hours of volunteer prospecting to prepare for settled work at Spohn and Memorial hos- weather. Most of their boats are

his 31-foot Cris Craft, Lenanne Before going into training, Mrs. IV, out on Jackson Ways for spring

> Arthur E. Baird of San Antonio real estate operator, slipped fishing at Fulton last week-end.

Twelve dentists from Chicago, members of the Dr. Ralph Cooley Study Club, arrived at the Oleander Court Tuesday after a study trip to Memphis, Tenn., Texarkana, Houston and Corpus Christi, All

Runyan, Ruby Kaden, James Lane Corpus Christi April 25. Falstein.

First Phase of Oyster Rehabilitation Work Completed; Research to Follow

Project is Model For

oysters on reefs which will affect the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission rehabilitation program all along the coast will be made this spring and summer by Dr. Gordan Gunter, research associate of the University of Texas.

Conclusions will be drawn from the seed reefs in Copano Bay from where oysters were taken and reefs in upper Aransas Bay wheret hey were planted.

Planting was begun last Dec. 14 and continued through April April 10. Removed to a series of six reefs in Aransas Bay were 26,315 barrels of oysters. The reefs vary in size from 15.5 to 5.5 acres with a total area of 60.9 acres. The reefs tie relatively close to shore and vary in depth from 4 to 8 feet. When planting was started, the reefs were closed to oystering of all kinds by proclamation of the director of the Coastal Division.

Gunter said the project in Aransas Bay is a preliminary test of the rehabilitation project which will extend to other oyster bottoms of the Texas coast. Difference in concentration of oysters planted on the reefs will enable the commission to determine the best concentration to use in the future. tration to use in the future.

Young oysters were taken from reefs where conditions for reproduction are favorable but where crowding inhibits their maximum growth, and planted where growing conditions are better but re- rates will be ready for first sight production not so good.

ing crew picked up the oysters afternoon at 2:40 o'clock. which were clean with practically no shell or attached mussels.

middle of Jaunary, gathering and planting was carried out with ing the work.

First operations were under the supervision of Gunter, former ising players out of the Eighth Marine biologist for the commis- Grade Boys who were making their sion. Since his resignation he has first try for the team. No positions acted in an advisory capacity to will be decided until practice be-Joel W. Hedgpeth who assumed his gins next fall. of the planting crew, has supervised all actual work. Director of the Coastal Division has furnished Wheeler Elected personnel, and has handled all equipment and finances.

were planted, number of acres to the reef, barrels planted and barrelst o the acre as follows: Tin Can Reef, 11.6 acres, 10,824 barrels to the acre as follows: Tin Dagger Reef, 11.6 acres, 3,425 bar- dent of Rockport Schools, was unrels and 295 ... barrels to the acre; animously elected president of the Deep Reef, 13.8 acres, 6,580 barrels Gulf Coast Executive Association and 477 barrels to the acre; Thomp- at a meeting at Kingsville Monson's Reef, 7.9 acres, 1,819 barrels day night. and 230 barrels to the acre; Broomstick Reef, 5.5 acres, 1,280 barrels at the end of the meeting of reand 231 barrels to the acre; Peanut Reef, 6.5 acres, 2,387 barrels Counties. He had served last year and 360 barrels to the acre.

Dr. H. H. Weaver of Sinton has John Hesseltine Arrives At English Air Base

Pvt. John D. Hesseltine, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hesseltine Sr., of Rockport, has arrived at the headquarters of the U.S. Strategetic Air Forces in England.

tion course there to give him final training for combat. He will then be assigned to a permanent station from which American fighting planes are covering the advance in Germany.

Before going in the Army, Hesseltine was an assistant mail carrier working with his father here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Armstrong of Rockport are the parents of an 8-pound 1-ounce son, Edmond The dentists are Doctors George Charles, born at Spohn Hospital at and Yvonne, left Monday for Hern- month ago.

the parents of a 1214 pound son, Dowdy, a mechanic at Humble Ga-

Others to Be Conducted OLD CLOTHES PREPARE Along Entire Gulf Coast FOR LONG JOURNEY AT A study of results of different concentrations used in planting THREE LOCAL DEPOTS

Most clothes are old clothes. today but Rockport people are willing to share. They are sharing shirts, dresses, pants, coats and bedding. With whom, they are not sure. It may be a child in France, a Polish woman whose husband was killed in battle or a Belgian whose home and clothing went with a bomb.

They can follow the travel of the used clothes only as far as the City Hall, the Courthouse or Morrisons. There a large quantity has already been gathered, most of the garments clean and freshly pressed.

The piles of made up clothes are expected to grow more rapidly this week when everyone has had time to search closets and store rooms. Summer clothes will be used somewhere for covering before many weeks have past and long before cold winds blow again, protective garments will be where their warmth is most needed.

A preview of next Season's Piwhen the Gnays play the Greens During the first month, a tong- in Rockport Stadium tomorrow

Coach Morgan C. Wheeler said the boys would be matched and The oysters were scattered by teams chosen for the competition means of oyster scoops. After the which is to be open to the public. Twenty-two boys came out for

spring training April 11, and about oyster dredges operated by local 10 more previously tied up in other fishermen. There were no serious activities came out for practice mishaps to the boats or crews dur- this week. Of the returning players 13 are lettermen.

Wheeler said he had some prom-

Names of reefs where oysters President of Gulf

Morgan C. Wheeler, superinten-

Wheeler was installed in office presentatives from 28 Gulf Coast as vice-president. Other officers elected were H. W. Hernden of Odem, vice president; and Dr. J. DeWitt Davis of A and I College, secretary-treasurer. School administrators from the

area heard Dr. Otto Nielson give summer school programs open to teachers and administrators at A and I College. An Army Air He will receive a short orienta- Corps equipment for training purroses ... L. F. Connell, head of A. and I

the United Nations, and Pres E. N. Jones of A. and I. invited the admonthly meetings at the school.

Leave for Duration

Mr. and Mrs. Deernard Dowdy beck, La. Mrs. Dowdy and her children will remain in Hornbeck Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clinton are with her mother for the duration. the armed forces April 30.

FULTON STUDENTS TO PRESENT "COMING OF SPRING" TOMORROW

Students of Fulton School will present a play, "Coming of Spring" and a program of music and dancing at the school at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Leading roles will be played by Faye Nell Cole as Spring; Franklin Rowe as Winter; Billy Joe Rowe as Jack Frost; Dale Owens as North Wind; and Virginia Mundine as the Dancing Fairy. Other children will represent sunshine fairies, flowers, blue birds and red birds.

Before the opening of the play, the first, second, third and fourth grade rhythm band will be heard and Louise Meyers and Faye Nell Cole will give the pianologue. Group numbers will be "Coed Pantomine," "Military Dance," and

"Cowboy Songs." Norma and Mary Soto will sing Mexican songs and Ida M. Crossman will play a piano solo. Miss Mona Ruth Butcher and Owen James, teachers, will play an accordian and piano number.

After a skit by Louise Meyer and Ida Crossman, Justyne Mixon will do a Spanish dance. Mrs. E. C. Cooke and Mary R. Dervage will play a piano duet, and the Rev. E. J. Meyers will sing a solo

Sanitary Condition In Rockport Show Rapid improvement ington the next month. Citizens of

More Than 100 Health **Permits Issued Since** Campaign Opened

food handling establishments have struction work amounting to vastly improved during the last \$830,000. two months, J. W. Buster of the Tuesday when he made his third inspection that month. inspection here.

few employees of cafes, drug stores maintenance and operation and and grocery stores had health per- Navy planes have used the field mits issued after tests to make consistently. certain they had no communicable disease. On the first day such permits were issued by Dr. Charles F. Cron, city-county health officer, 61 men and women were examined. Few have been refused permits, Ends Work In and more than 100 examinations

have been made. Other sections of the state law for sanitation have been enforced. Buuster said. Many food dispensers have put in three compartment vats and other equipment to thoroughly clean dishes and glasses with soap and alkaline solution. SteriNzers are are also being installed.

Complete cooperation from almost every business house was reported by Buster. He said improvement could not have been as rapid without public interest in the campaign to clean up and cut down disease.

Charges can be filed with the county attorney against anyone violating the law, Buster added, and could not cease for water. Paths he asked patrons of any food establishment to notify the mayor of plies to be brought to the construc-Rockport of any violations noted. continue the work.

Homes Sold

Two homes north of the city limits on the highway were sold this week to families who will and thrown on their tents, Dawson move into them soon.

The A. R. Kane home was sold to to go on working. economics department, spoke on Rufus M. Moss, a retired Navy man, for \$7,000. He is now living graveled to their positions and food in Houston but will move here. could be brought in. Construction ministrators to continue their Kane is with the Seabees and his wife is living in Refugio during Road. The men who built it, led his absence.

The J. W. Wilkinson home was sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooks

Both real estate transactions were handled by Emory Spencer.

born at their home at Rockport rage here, reports for duty with afternoon to be inducted into the church at the Pres-Mex School in Merchant Marines.

Empire Electric Has Contract Under C A. A.

Night Landings May Soon Be Made On **Runways By Planes**

P. T. Turney, assistant engineer of Civil Aeronautics Administration, arrived from Fort Worth Tuesday, preceeding the contractors who will move in next week to begin the work of lighting Aransas County's million dollar air field.

Landing lights, obstruction lights and all other necessities for night flying will go in at the field north of Rockport now leased by the Navy as a practice field to revert back to the county after the war.

Turney said O. E. Hailey, engineer in charge will arrive next week as will the crew of the Empire Electric Company. Work will begin immediately to give the county a field for full time service. Contract for the lighting was let to Empire Electric Company at Fort Worth last Aug. 25. Until contractors arrive here, no information is available on the amount of the contract or details of the work to be done.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Navy began negotiations for the field in the summer of 1942 and surveying was begun by CAA in January of 1943. A \$777,000 appropriation was granted by the Airport Approval Board at Wash-Aransas County that March voted \$40,000 bonds to purchase the land and improve roads to the fields, and Heldenfels Bros. was awarded

the clearing contract. In April, Heldenfels received a secont contract to build 4,500 feet Sanitary conditions in Rockport of runways and to do other con-

The field was accepted by CAA State Health Department said in March, 1944, and open to public

Since that time a small crew has When he began his work here, been stationed at the airport for

James Dawson

Tech. Cpl. James H. Dawson completed three years' work on the Leado Road from India to China and this week returned to Rockport where he was born and reared. Leaving his position with the Matagorda Shell Co. in 1942, he went to Canada for five months with the Engineers then shipped to

the China-India-Burma Theatre. The first year of work on the road was as treacherous as front line duty. Eight months out of the year it poured down rain, but work were too muddy for food and sup tion crews. Tents could not be car-Buster will return next month to ried through the mud, so tarps were spread over frames for quarters. At night, activities ceased for lights could be seen from enemy lines two miles away.

Men died of "CBI" fever and others were killed by trees uprooted by sudden blows in the night was ill with malaria but recovered

After the first year, roads were was finally completed to the Burma a convoy over it, then by rotation were sent home.

Dawson is here on furlough of Rockport for \$2,500. Wilkinson, visiting his father, Tom F. Dawsor a Heldenfels Bros. employee, his brother, Y. J. Dawson and his and their children, Charles Edward bought a home in town about a sister, Mrs. Robert Bell at Mills' Wharf.

Rev. T. H. Pollard and Fred Brundrett attended the quarterly meeting of the men in the Corpus Robert Steele left Wednesday Christi district of the Presbyterian Taft Thursday night.

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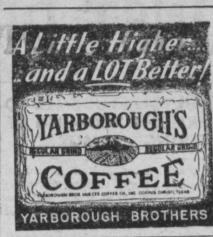
night at the Manse for their Bible Speach At Region study and social.

After the study on "Luke" conducted by Mrs. T. H. Pollard, the group attended the lecture given at the school auditorium by Dr. W. H. McKenzie.

Following the lecture, a social hour was held at the manse with Wilbern Hamblin and Jimmy Little serving refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cold drinks. Sixteen members were present.

Mrs. Avery Monton and boys

have gone to Abbeyville, La., for an extended visit.



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Bonnie Lou Cron The Young People of the Presby-terian church met last Wednesday

Bonnie Lou Cron, freshman at Rockport High School and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cron, placed first in extemporaneous speaking at the Regional Interscholastic League Contest at Austin May 3.

For her win at Kingsville, Miss Cron was awarded a scholarship of \$100 by Southwestern University. the regional meet was "Chapulepec

Conference. entered the 440 relay at Kingsville but did not place. Lassiter took fourth in his heat. He made 18 feet, 4 inches in the broad jump which was fifth among the entries.

Pollard met the meet champion in the first round of tennis singles and was defeated.

Twelve Students Attend **Tuesday Swimming Party**

A group of high school students picnic supper on the beach Tuesday evening. Mrs. Chas. F. Cron was

P.T.A. HEARS ANNUAL REPORT OF OFFICERS

Morgan C. Wheeler, superintendent of the Rockport School, was elected third vice president and annual reports of officers were given when members of the Parent-Teacher Association held their regular meeting at the school auditorium last Wednesday.

Opening the program, the assembly sang "America" and then Kingsville last Friday, and will the Latin American children, under compete in the district meet at the direction of Mrs. J. W. Haynes and Mrs. C. O. Lowery, presented a Safety Program.

During the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. The subject Miss Cron drew at R. H. Dickens, it was decided that the P.T.A. sponsor a supper at the school lunchroom to be served May Harris Pollard, Roy Lassiter, Joe 4th preceding the Operetta. Mrs. Johnson, Jr., and Ottie Mundine Houston Ratliff was appointed as chairman of the committee for the

The attendance prize was awarded the fourth grade and then a social hour was enjoyed.

Roy Rogers To Give **Program With Happy Dan**

Roy Rogers, ventriloquist, and his talking doll, Happy Dan, will entertain Rockport students at an assembly program at 3:50 o'clock enjoyed a swimming party and this afternoon. The program will be open to the public.

The one-hour program is sponsored by the Student Council. The Those attending were Lucille Fort Cobb, Okla., entertainer has Haynes, Colleen Smith, Bonnie Cron played in Corpus Christi schools Patti Ballou, Joyce Williams, Wil- and others in this area. With his bern Hamblin, Charlotte Cron, accordian and his doll, he has Robert Steele, Harris Pollard, Roy played in a number of motion pic-Lassiter, David Herring, Tommy tures, including "Texas Trail" and Blackwell, Sonny Cruser, and Mrs. several of the "Hopalong Cassidy" pictures.

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Shirley Rattisseau Leads Cast Singing 'Sunbonnet Girl' May 4

Shirley Rattisseau as Susan Clifton, "The Sunbonnet Girl," plays the title role in the High School Hours of Evening Services Choral Club Opperatta May 4 in the auditorium.

players and a chorus of 38 voices. this week The two-act musical entertainflict of her love for Bob Coleman.

Action is set in a garden. The set modeling the corner of a house, by Hugh Phagan, a school emduction.

Miss Mona Ruth Butcher will play the piano accompaniment for the show. She is also serving in capacity of director assisted by Owen James.

In the cast are Roy Lassiter, Winola Stewart, Chalotte Cron, Dexter Wright, Dave Herring, Jo Ann Amidon, Justyne Mixon, Joyce Williams and Charlyne Davis.

Townsend, Wilma Rouquette, Jaun- Tuesday. ita Pitschke, Colleen Smith, Jean Barbara Dickens, Mildred Wilkinson, Bertha Faye McElwee.

Jackie Dietrich, Gene Lassiter Blackwell, Jr., Norman McLead, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curry Elmer McLester, Jimmy Little Mrs. Leonard LeBlanc and child-Everett Perry, Bobby Morrison, sas Pass, Mrs. Adolphus, Mrs. Sam James, Glen Owens, Bobby Lassiter and the hostesses. Landrum and Edwin Mundine.

Charter Presented By Thomas To Cub Pack

Mrs. R. H. Dickens, president of table discussion. the P T A, sponsoring organiza-

Barker, cub master; Ted Atwood, ter Bell, Mrs. Meyers and one Somer Smith, Richard Simpson, Jr., visitor, Mrs. John Keller of Greand Bene Mayes, committeemen; gory, were present. Mrs. W. F. Harmon, Mrs. Somer Smith, Mrs. Tom Shults and Mrs. Fulton Bible Study Ted Atwood. Cub cards were late given to pack members.

Dens 1 and 2 put on skits during the meeting. Plans were made for picnic at a park near Rockport at the next meeting. Contests will be held between cubs and their fathers and between dens.

Roy Lee Hart of Raymondville spent the week-end here with his wife and daughter.

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Baptist Church Changed

Evening services at the First Opposite her in the male lead will Baptist Church will be half an hour be Bert Haney as Bob Coleman. later during the summer, the Rev. They will be backed by a cast of 14 E. John Meyers, pastor, announced

Effective this Sunday, Baptist ment, opening at 8:15 o'clock, car- Training Union will be held at 7:30 ries Susan Clifton across three o'clock and Evening Worship at barriers, a vocal contest, a fight 8:30 o'clock. There will be no for inheritance and the mental con- change in the hour of morning services.

Sermon subject at the 11 o'clock service will be "The Peril of Not a fence and arbor, was constructed Depending Upon God", and at the by Hugh Phagan, a school em-ployee. Characters are making Our Young People Safe." The their own costumes for the pro- Youth Choir will sing at the evening service.

Mrs. Close and Mrs. **Arley Shivers Honor** Mothers on Birthdays

Mrs. W. F. Close and Mrs. Arley Shivers were hostesses Monday afternoon for a small coffee honoring their mothers, Mrs. Lassiter On P.T.A Activities Voices in the chorus are Patsy and Mrs. Mary Adolphus. Mrs Davis, Mary Ruth Dervage, Lassiter's birthday anniversary Elizabeth Freeman, Iletta was Saturday and Mrs. Adolphus'

An arrangement of Easter lillies Marie Roberts, Mary Lou McLester and cornflowers centered the lace Louisa Robinson, Rowena Posey, laid table in the dining room. The Margaret Stewart, Pauline Wahler, large white birthday cake was de-Patti Ballou, Patricia Wallace, corated with pink sweetpeas and Shirley Jones, Phillis Walker, green leaves and inscribed in pink with "Happy Birthdays to Our Mothers."

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were Russell Rowe, Jack Davis, Jack served to Mrs. Raymond Roberts, Bobby Joe Hewitt, Ronnie Williams ren, Mrs. G. S. Spinney of Aran-

Mrs. Shuffield Leads Program on Literature

Mrs. E. John Meyers was hostes A charter was presented by J. Monday afternoon to members of B. Thomas, field executive of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Gulf Coast District, Boy Scouts of Baptist Church, Mrs. Len Sheffield America, to the Rockport Cub Pack led the program on "Literature' last Thursday. It was accepted by which was followed by a round

Seven members, Mrs. Mabel tion, and the charter will hang in Bryant, Mrs. Roy Mullinax, Mrs. the school. Len Sheffield, Mrs. E. B. Craw-Certificates were given to J. T. ford, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Wal-

Held At Mars Home

Study met Tuesday afternoon at Arley Shivers, Mrs. Charles T. the home of Mrs. Fannie Mars for Picton,, Mrs. Arthur Curry and their weekly meeting. Mrs. Fred Mrs. LeBlanc. Weber gave the devotional and Mrs. Frank Walker led the lesson Supper Precedes Opperetta on "Exodus."

Mrs. Morris Taylor, Mrs. Valle in the school lunchroom Friday Cole, Mrs. Conrad Day, Mrs. John night, May 4, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Weber, Mrs. Golden Rowe, Mrs. The supper immediately preceeds Allen Johnson, Mrs. H. B. Mc- presentation of the "Sunbonnet Haley, Mrs. Bert Johnson, Mrs. Girl" in the auditorium. Will Madden, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Mars.

NAME OMITTED

student, was omitted. He made held. Harrell is manager of the honor grades during the period. | club Curry is an honorary member.

Three Hostesses **Entertain Young Set With Dance**

La Nell Smith, Patricia Wallace and Mary Lou McLester entertained a group of young people with dance Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cold drinks were serv-

Those attending were Barbara Dickens, Ruby Mae Wilkinson Mildred Wilkinson, Helen Landrum, Lois Townsend, Justyne Mixon, Ruth Ann Davis, Betty Lou Mc-Gregor, Betty Joyce Dye, Patti Ballou, Gene Smith, Travis Smith. Clifton Evans.

Tim Haynes, Robert Franklin, Frederick Close, Bobby Landrum, Sam James, Alec Stewart, Glenn Owens, Billy Joe Hunt, John Albert Ratliff, Cyrus Davis, Charles M. Davis, Charles Hammond Smith Jerry Wallace, Elmer McLester, Ernest Huff of Corpus Christi. Bobby Moore of Ingleside and the three hostesses.

Mrs. Dickens Reports At Area Conference

Mrs. R. H. Dickens, Mrs. S. F. Jackson, Mrs. Harry Mills and Mrs. C. C. Hayden attended the Parent-Teacher Association's Area Conference at the First Christian church in Corpus Christi last Thursday.

Mrs. Dickens gave a report of the accomplishments of the Rockport P.T.A. during the past year. These included improvement of the lunchroom, replenishing the library, financing the provision of playground equipment, sponsoring the Cub Scouts and Bluebird Organizations, and providing 250 articles of clothing for needy chil-

Mrs. Jackson, as tri-county council president of the P.T.A., also participated on the program.

MRS. PICTON WINS HIGH SCORE AWARD

Mrs. Leonard LeBlanc entertained with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home. Two tables were laid for playing.

Mrs. Charles T. Picton received the high score award and Mrs. Arthur Curry won second high. A lovely refreshment course of

pen-faced sandwiches, marshmellow pudding and coffee was served, Guests were Mrs. DeWilton Jeffries, Miss Mary Beth Picton, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Richard Fox, Members of the Fulton Bible Mrs. Clara Louise Schmelling, Mrs.

A pre-operetta supper will be Cake and coffee were served to served by the Parent-Teacher Assn.

Meet In San Antonio

Sheriff A. R. Curry and George M. Harrell attended a meeting of When the names of honor roll the Port Bay Hunting and Fishing students of Rockport schools were Club in the Army Room of the sent to the Pilot last week, the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, today. name of Robert Garcia, third grade An election of officers was to be

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SILBERISEN HONORED AT 89TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Honoring "Uncle Billy" Silberisen on his 89th birthday an-niversary, Rev. and Mrs. E. John Meyers entertained with a buffet supper at their home last Friday

The reception and dining rooms were decorated with Easter lilies, hibiscus and other Spring flowers. In the center of the dining room table was the large white birthday

Mrs. Meyers was assisted in serving by Mrs. Kim Haynes, Mrs. J. Roden and Mrs. A. O. Freeman. Mrs. Reid Simmons poured coffee and Mrs. E. C. Morgan served the

After the supper, "Uncle Billy" was showered with many nice birthday gifts. Then the honoree asked the group to sing some of his favorite old songs.

ber, Mrs. D. Dowdy, Mrs. H. L. by Harris Pollard. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roden, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rooke, Mr. and Kim Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. "Classmates Stand Together." Morgan, Mrs. A. O. Freeman, Mrs. George Kennedy, Miss Floy Ken-Mrs. Rufus Casterline, Mrs. Ora Away." May, Will Silberisen, L. T. Condra, Jimmy Reid Simmons and Rev. and Mrs. Meyers.

Bobby Close returned home Sunday from Robstown where he had been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayse.

Legal Notice Order of the County Judge, Ordering Election.

This, this 13th day of April, A. D. 1945 came on to be considered quette, Marjorie Brundrett and Patsy Davis and Seaman 2-c Bill by the County Judge of Aransas County, Texas, the petition of Lucille Haynes, Wiste Stevenson Smith, Helen Landrum and Elmer more than one hundred free holders and Wilma Rouquette, David Her- McLester, Louisa Robinson and of Aransas County, Texas, for an ring and Jo Ann Amidon, Tommy Mr. Robinson. order of election in each of the Blackwell and Wilbern Hamblin, precincts of Aransas County, Texas, for the purposes of enabling the freeholders thereof to determine whether horses, mules, jacks, jennets and cattle shall be permit- and E. H. Gumn of Aransas Pass, Harmon, Mrs. Susan Butler, Mr. ted to run at large therein, and it Charlotte Cron and Robert Steel and Mrs. M. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Bill week-end visitors in the home of appearing to the undersigned judge of Corpus Christi, Rowena Pasey Cavitt, Mrs. Charlyne Hunt, Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of such court that such petition was and Ella Mae Green, Albert Hunt Lacy Roberts, Mrs. Virginia Hicks, Bissett. Mrs. Bissett accompanied filed with the County Clerk of said and Jean Marie Roberts, Russell Owen James, and Mr. and Mrs. them home for a two day visit. County on the 9th day of April, Rowe and Juanita Pitsche, Inez Clyde Hayden. A. D. 1945, and that the Commissioners' Court thereafter on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1945, heard and granted the same and ordered that such election be held on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1945, and that the Judge of the said County issue an order therefor and cause public notice thereof to be given as

equired by law: Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me under such order and the law, I, B. S. Fox ounty Judge of Aransas County, Texas, do hereby order that on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1945 in ach precinct of Aransas County, exas, an election shall be held r the purposes of enabling the eeholders of Aransas County, exas, to determine whether horsmules, jacks, jennets and cattle all be permitted to run at large Aransas County, Texas bounded Nueces County, San Patricio ounty, Refugio County, Calhoun ounty, and The Gulf of Mexico. That the polls shall be opened r such election at the regular ting places in each precinct more rticularly described as follows: ting Precinct 1, Box 1, Fire Stan in Rockport, Voting Precinct Box 2, Estes, Schoolhouse in tes, Voting Precinct Two, the urthouse in Rockport, Voting ecinct Three, Fulton Schoolhouse Fulton, and Voting Precinct ur, Concession Hall in Lamar; ed Diederick, Box 1, Voting Prect One and Virgil Mullan, Box 2, ing Precinct One, Will Rooke, ng Precinct Two, W. J. Charm-Voting Precinct Three, and Key, Voting Precinct Four, proper persons for such purand freeholders and qualified 's of Aransas County are hereappointed as manager of said on, and they shall appoint

> own clerks. person shall vote at such on unless he is a freeholder, is also a qualified voter the constitution and the of the State of Texas. All of such election shall be by and the voters desiring to pit the animals designated from running at large shall plipon their ballots the words, e Stock Law" and those in allowing such animals to large, "Against the Stock

before the tenth day after ection, the persons holding ection shall make due reall the votes cast at their ve voting places for and said proposition to the Judge of said County.

notice of this order shall for at least thirty days the date of such election ication thereof in the "Rockt", a newspaper published County of Aransas.

s the hand of the County f Aransas County, Texas, 17th day of April, A. D.

B. S .FOX, County Judge, Aransas County, Texas.

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Fifty-Seven Attend Junior-Senior **Banquet Friday Night on Plaza Deck**

Herring Acts as Master Of Ceremonies With James Giving Address

in Corpus Christi with fifty-seven Rockport school. juniors, seniors and guests attend-

was centered with an arrangement forty-four types of wild flowers fire Girls. of red and white carnations and and made a talk. red, white and blue candles, in graduated lengths, were places at had her students study the names intervals along the table.

given by the junior vice president, the name of the flowers on a label. Those joining in the celebration Albert Hunt. Charlyne Davis, so- Students made a scrapbook listing were Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Wal- cial chairman, toasted the Seniors all the types of wild flowers they ter Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bar- and the senior response was given had gathered.

Following a welcoming toast by David Herring and the response by show. Mrs. Reid Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Delgado, the group sang

Owen James, dean of students gave an address "Sailing On" which edy, Edgar Jacobsen, C. K. Tatum was followed by singing "Anchors

Harris Pollard gave the Senior class history "Out of the Deep," Wister Stevinson gave the class will "Changing the Watch," and Mildred Schleider gave the class prophesy, "Out to Sea." Before dancing, the group sang "America The Beautiful."

After the dance, the juniors, seniors and their guests joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Those attending the affair were Charlyne Davis and Sonny Mc- Ottie Mundine, Y. 2-c Marvin Pol-Cormick or Aransas Pass.

June Hunt and Seaman 2-c George Bloyd, Shirley Ratisseau, man 2-c Joe Steiert, Mrs. W. F.

Annual Wildflower Show Held for Third Graders

An annual wild flower show for The long-awaited Junior-Senior third grade students, with Mrs. Banquet and dance were held Fri- Bertha Harper as teacher, was day night on the White Plaza Deck held one day last week at the

The students gathered wild flowers and brought them to the school Decorations featured the Navy room. Then Mrs. Jack Hagar theme. The U-shaped banquet table visited the room, classified the

Following her talk, Mrs. Harper of the various flowers and then David Herring, junior class pres- she gave each student a jar conident, acted as master of cere- taining a bouquet of one variety monies and the invocation was of wild flowers and had them print

Each Spring, Mrs. Hagar visits the third graders for their flower

Handkerchief Shower Given for Eunice Piper

A handkerchief shower for Mrs. Eunice Piper, who is reporting for hospital duty as a nurse, was given by the Rebekah Lodge Tuesday night. A bunco party was held after the shower for members and their Study Program at WCS

On the entertainment committee were Mrs. Jennie Wright, Mrs. Nannie L. Deane and Miss Katie Lee Clarke.

Pearson and Claude Roberts, Mar-Mildred Schleider and Otis Rou- garet Stewart and Bill Murray, Everett Perry, Harris Pollard and Johnson, Roy Lassiter and Colleen

Lucy Delgado, Corine Evans, lard, Ruby Cole, Jackie Diederich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Key. Miss Mona Ruth Butcher and Sea-

BERTA GENE SHULTS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Berta Gene Shults was elected president of the Campfire Girls when the group met Monday after-

Helen Landrum was named vicepresident. Loyce Mae Shults, secretary; Betty Lou Garrett, treasurer, and Ruby Mae Wilkinson

ing during which time plans were to include all the teenage Camp- the day at North Beach.

Plans were completed for the weiner roast. Campfire Girls will meet at the school Friday afternoon and hike to the roadside park

for the roast. The meeting closed with a singsong. About twenty-six were pres-

Galveston Visitors Arrive

Mrs. Dave Robins and W. B. Frost of Galveston are spending two weeks here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Jack Sanders recently returned from Dallas where they were called when their son, George Sanders, underwent a serious operation. He is now greatly improved.

Mrs. Cooke Conducts

"Word of His Grace" was the subject of the lesson Thursday afternoon when members of the Woman's Christian Society of the Methodist Church met at the church.

Mrs. E. G. Cooke conducted the study and a business session was

Norman Key came to Rockport this week to take his grandchildren, Norma Lynne and Tommy Key, to his home at Nixon for a twoweek visit. They are children of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bissett and children of Bay City were

Seniors Will Spend Friday in Corpus; Freshmen to Be Entertained May 5

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Studies are sharing hours with HENRY CAMEHL parties and trips this week as class activities crowd the Rockport IS PARTY HONOREE School calendar.

Ruby Mae Wilkinson, retiring After watching the press run of Ernest Henry. The occasion was his president, presided over the meet- the Corpus Christi Times, the sen- 7th birthday anniversary. iors will be guests of The Callermade to organize a Horizon Club Times at a picture show, and end

> Mrs. W. F. Harmon, senior sponsor, will accompany the class.

the Freshmen and their guests at and Mrs. C. A. Davis poured the the home of Mrs. B. W. Hamblin punch. at Oleander Courts at 7:30 o'clock the night of May 5. Wilbern Hamb- Davis, Kane Lassiter, Boyd Carlin is in charge of arrangements rol Winkle, J. D. Stewart, John for the party and will be assisted Winkleseth, Leon York, Jimmy by the room-mothers, Mrs. Ted Mae and Mildred Wright, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Charles Cox. Mrs. Bruce Winkle, Mrs. Jack Davis, Susan P. Butler is class sponsor.

The seventh grade dance was held at the school last Friday night.

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The dining room table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a large white cake in the shape of an airplane carrier. Little airplanes and U. S. flags were on the cake. Favors were small U. S. A lawn party will be given for flags. Mrs. Camehl served the cake

Guests were Charles Marvin Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs. Camehl, and Ernest Henry.

Week-end guests in the D. R. Mrs. Pat Mixon is their class Simmons home were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ferguson of Goose Creek.

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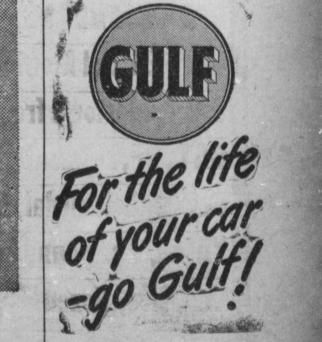
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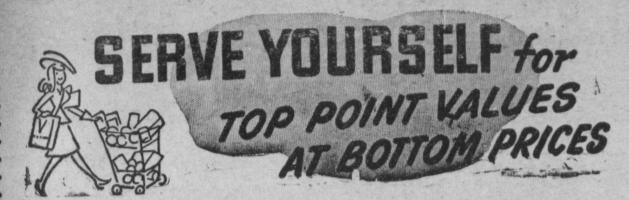
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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christellis of San Antonio have rented the house Clyde Armstrong recently bought Geophysical Company had a getand remodeled and expect to make to-gether Saturday night when Mr. their home here. They made a trip and Mrs. Arlis Young entertained to San Antonio last week to get with a shrimp supper at their their household goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomerson and Mrs. Will Rooke and to get the here they sold their garage apartment to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Landgraf. The Thomersons sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barber a month ago when they moved to their new ranch.

Miss Ruth Linda Herring and Miss Mary Bodenhamer of Corpus Christi spent the week-end here with Miss Herring's perents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Herring. Seaman 1-c Alec Grossi and Seaman 1-c Sid Conners of Waldron Field reported to be getting along fine. were over Sunday for the day.

Mrs. Cassie Black of Sinton visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Herring Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Spencer and children, J. D. and Sandra, spent the week-end in Harlengen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schleider Mrs. Ted Atwood and son, Stephen Schlieder of Tivoli, at which time main for a longer visit. all of the eight brothers and sisters gathered for a reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Corbin and sons were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown of 3591. Houston visited in the I. E. Allemang home Saturday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allemang were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor and daughter, Judy, of Ingleside.

Miss Mary Drake of Edna spent | See W. C. Steveneson. the week-end here visiting her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brundrett and Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Brundrett. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brundrett took her back Sunday afternoon spending the night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Drake.

Mrs. Edward Barnard and children and Mrs. O. W. Williams and son returned home Sunday afternoon from a visit in Houston. Mrs. Barnard and children visited Mrs. Wayne Gore and Mrs. Williams and son visited with her husband's par-

Mrs. E. E. Ankele of Angleton spent the week-end here visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ankele and children. Her grandson, Jimmy, accompanied her home for a short visit.

Sp. (A) 3-c Fred Buchanan has completed his physical training course in Maine and has been assigned to the Naval Air Base in Corpus Christi, Mrs. Buchanan and daughter will move to Corpus Christi as soon as they find a place.

Miss Beryle Collin of Houston visited her mother, Mrs. A. G. Collin, last week-end. Tommy Newman of Beeville, who is in the Navy, also spent the week-end in the Collin home and accompanied Miss Collin back to Houston.

Mrs. Francis Stewart of Kingsville visited Mrs. L. G. Phillips in Fulton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Killen and daughter, Betty Sue of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer of Aransas Pass and A. O. Freeman family were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Simmons and family.

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> S. C. 3-c and Mrs. Willard Cox and son of Port Aransas were guests this week of Mrs. Valle

O. B. Reid of Fulton is in a hospital in Corpus Christi recuperating from a minor operation. He is

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curry and Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell are leaving for San Antonio today to attend the annual Port Bay Club

Motor Machinist Mate third class and Mrs. Herbert Mills and daughter Linda of San Diego, Calif., will arrive this week-end to visit their and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and parents, Mf. and Mrs. George Lee Brundrett and Mr. and Mrs. and Johnnie, spent the week-end in J. H. Mills. Mills has a 13-day leave the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. and Mrs. Mills and Linda will re-

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