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***************************** Along The Waterfront

Fishing in the bay area has improved considerably during the past few weeks and is believed to be a result of the recent high tides. Most of the trout brought in average from one to one and a half week. pounds and many large reds are

being caught. 11/2 to 2 pounds each.

reds while fishing in Copano Bay Tuesday. Two weighed about 3 \$2.50 in prize money. pounds and the rest were onepounders.

60 nice sized trout.

Allan Kline and party of Dallas fished with Henry Ballou last Thursday and Friday. They brought in 10 large reds, 50 rat contest was designed to impress reds and 114 nice trout for the upon the students the importance two days catch. The largest red of fire prevention. tipped the scales at 81/2 pounds.

E. E. Pogel and party of Houston went out with Ballou Saturday Presbyterians Announce and Sunday and caught 228 trout. Adrian Smith and party of Houston also fished with Ballou Sun- Start October 30 day and caught 94 trout.

Monday L. T. Yule of Baytown fished with Ballou and landed 120 trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Fort Worth ing. went out with Ballou Wednesday and brought in 140 trout. Ballou

Marvine Davis Prize Winner In **Poster Contest**

Marvine Davis was awarded the county-wide grand prize of \$10 and a first prize of \$5 in the Rockport elementary school division for submitting the best poster in connection with Fire Prevention Week. Awards were made to the winners of the contest Friday by the Rockport Fire Department, sponsors of the contest.

Miss Davis' poster featured a brown grizzly bear telling the animals of the woods that this animal (man) was responsible for starting most of the fires. All posters were on display in local stores over the weekend and early this

Nancy Ingersoll submitted the winning poster in the Rockport high school division and Roy De-Sam Warren landed 25 nice Forest won the first prize of \$5 in trout while fishing off Long Reef the Fulton elementary school divi-Wednesday. They averaged from sion. Second prize winners were Jimmy Owens, Rockport grade school; Seth Steele Jr., high Joe Robinson caught 10 nice school, and Ann Blevins, Fulton grade school. Each was awarded

Those who placed third and received \$1 in prize money were Loretta Wilson, Fulton grade E. R. Blaylock and Jim Phillpot school; Tommy Cron, high school. went out Wednesday and caught and Jimmy Miller and Lydia Corpus, who tied for third in the

Rockport grade school. Many students entered posters depicting the causes of fires and the importance of prevention. The

Week of Prayer to

Members of Circle One of the Women of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Mills for their regular monthly meet-

Lillie Fahr had charge of the Bible Study, "The Promised Power and the Climax of Public Opinion," taken from the eleventh and twelfth chapters of St. John. Mrs. Herbert Mills, the Cause Secretary of Home Missions, gave the survey article, "My Community for Christ" and announced that the Week of Prayer and Self Denial will start Oct. 30th. The business session was presid-



J. H. Mills has presented the Woman's Club of Aransas County with the four prize items pictured above which were made at his Hobby Shop located at Lamar. The aquarium table, nautical chandelier, nautical porch light and pair of colored porch lights are on display at the John C. Sorenson & Son Grocery.

Winner of Rockport-Taft Game Friday Will Be Favored to Win District Title

er game before encountering Taft the game with Taft Friday. this weekend at Taft.

The winner of the Rockport-Taft game will be the favorite to scored its opponents. win the district. Taft will go in First downs: Rockport 76, aver-

as the district favorites and are age per game 15; opponents 20, favored to win this game in spite average per game 4. of the fact that Taft and Ingle-Friday and the week before the average per game .08.

Pirates downed Ingleside 27-2.

Rockport walked over West Oso | barring scrimmage mishaps, the ast Friday night 46-0 in a breath- Pirates should be in top shape for

Figures for the first five games of the season show that Rockport has outrun, outplayed and out-

Penetrations: Rockport 30, side tied 7-7 in a game played last average per game 6; opponents 4,

Chas. T. Picton **Funeral Services Held Wednesday**

Funeral mass was celebrated at a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. Hubert Bockholt officiating, for Charles T. Picton, 60, well known Rockport business man and civic leader, who died Monday afternoon at 5:23 o'clock in a Houston hospital. Mr. Picton had been ill in the Houston hospital was said at the family residence at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Mr. Picton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Picton, pioneers of H. H. Roberts Buys this section, was born in Rockport **Palm Village Court** Oct. 20, 1889. He was a lifelong resident of Rockport.

He worked with his father, D. Palm Village courts have been M. Picton and Company, for sevsold to their former owner, H. H. eral years. In 1926 he was one of Roberts of San Antonio, for \$107,the organizers of the Picton Lum-500, it was announced here this ber Company and in 1935 helped organize the Johnson Fish Co. He was also one of a group of men to bin, both of whom plan to remain start the first theatre in the city. in Rockport. Mr. Picton was a member of the Blevins will retain the boat Catholic Church and a former basin and his residence, located to member of the school board, navithe south of the courts. The court gation board and president of the is made up of 30 tourist units and

Chamber of Commerce. maid servant quarters for eight. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Besides the handling of boats, Carrie Picton; two daughters, motors and fishing tackle, Blevins Mrs. DeWilton Jeffries and Miss has installed a live shrimp hatch-Mary Beth Picton; three sons, ery. He recently purchased the Dick and Harold Picton of Rock-"Dora," 36-foot shrimp boat, to port and Jerald Picton of Port supply the hatchery. During the Arthur; two sisters, Miss Vivien winter months he plans to have and Miss Velma Picton, both of at least 200,000 live shrimp in Rockport; four brothers, D. M. the hatchery to be sold as bait to Picton, Jr. of Houston, and Willfishermen. Some of the shrimp iam M., E. B., and John H. Picton have been there for more than a of Port Arthur, and seven grandyear so Blevins says he knows that children. it can be done. He recently

Pallbearers were Ed Armstrong dredged a channel as former waof Houston, Carroll Moore, Clyde Armstrong, Otis Yeats, A. C. got some of the shrimp. Then the Glass and Jas. Sorenson, Sr. recent high tides released several

Out-of-town persons who attended services here were Mr. and Wolfram, captain of the Dora, is Mrs. Jim Odem, Mr. and Mrs. P. now busy replenishing the supply. poration; Dr. J. Brian Eby, ge-E. Feathering, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blevins said that the shrimp are ology consultant, Houston; Mason

Marine Laboratory to Conduct Seminar Next Week to Acquaint College Students With the Marine Sciences

Leading Lecturers and Field Men Will Assure Informative, Well Organized Meeting

A Seminar and Field Study of Marine Sciences will be conducted by the marine laboratory staff during the week of Oct. 23. This program is designed to give the colleges and universities of the state an opportunity to acquaint their students with the marine sciences. The marine laborafor several months. Burial was in tory has secured leading lecturers and field men in order to the Rockport cemetery. Rosary assure an informative, well organized meeting.

The inspiration for the seminar arose from the many requests the marine laboratory has received from schools for field trips.

Sunday, Oct. 23, will be devoted to registration and general organization. Twenty-four hours of lecture and six afternoons of week. The courts were purchased field study have been planned for from Wm. Blevins and E. J. Al- each meeting. The staff, library and all the equipment of the marine laboratory will be made available for the entire session. The seminar will terminate Saturday evening, Oct. 29.

> In general the lectures for any one day are intended to have a bearing on the "same general theme, while the entire course of lectures and field trips is tied together by the fact that all have a bearing on the Texas coast.

> The orientation and address of welcome will be given at 8 o'clock Monday morning by H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oystem Commission, and J. L. Baughman, chief marine biologist.

Lectures during the week will be given by Dr. W. Armstrong ters were so shallow that the birds Price, Consulting Geologist. Corpus Christi; Paul Walser, State thousand of the shrimp. Ernest Service, Temple; Paul Weaver, Coordinator, Soil Conservation chief geophysicist, Gulf Oil Cor-Yards rusking and passing: Johnson, all of Sinton; John J. fed cornmeal and that they thrive G. Lockwood, consulting engineer, Alfred W. Glenn, meteorological consultant, New Orleans; Gustave Heinemann, chief chemist, Southern Alkali Corp., Corpus Christi; C. M. Shigley, chief of research, Dow Chemical Co., Freeport; Frank J. Metyko, consulting engineer, Harris County Pollution Board; Dr. Asa C. Chandler, Professor of Biology, Rice Institute; Dr. H. J. Sawin, Head of Dept. of Biology, University of Houston: Dr. O. B. Williams, Professor of Bacteriology, University of Texas; Dr. Aaron Seamster, Head of Dept. of Biology, Del Mar College, Corpus Christi; Dr. Willas G. Hewatt, Head of Dept. of Biology, Texas Christian University; Dr. Philip F. Allan, Chief, Regional Biology Division, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth; T. E. Pulley, Dept. of Biology, University of Houston; Dr. Sewall H. Hopkins, Texas A&M Research Foundation; J. L. Baughman, chief marine biologist; John Werler, San Antonio Zoological Society; Dr. W. B. Davis, Head ef A&M; Dr. George G. Williams, arrive in Fulton from Houston at Rice Institute; Dr. Frank Blair, of Texas; Dr. James L. Wilson, Dept. of Geology, University of Texas; Dr. John J. Sperry, Dept. of Botany, A&M. Schools and organizations which will be represented at the seminar are Del Mar College, Corpus Christi; Lamar College, Beaumont; A&M College, College Station; University of Texas, Austin; Texas Christian University, Fort Worth; Our Lady of the Lake, San Antonio; Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches; Trinity University, San Antonio; General Land Office, Austin; Texas A&I College, Kingsville; Incarnate Word, San Antonio; Southwest Texas Teachers College, San Marcos; Rice Institute, Houston, and Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville.

says the trout averaged from to 11/2 pounds each.

H. H. Roberts and Murray Winn fished with Jack Lawler last Thursday and landed 85 nice trout. They went out again Friday with Harry Mills and caught 75 trout in the Mesquite Bay area.

E. F. Earrief and party from Dallas fished with Green Fleming last Thursday and caught 36 trout, one large red, a few flounder and sheepshead.

Mr. Dossett and party from Dallas caught 45 trout while fishing with Lawler Friday. Saturday J. T. Alley and party

(Continued on last page)

Prizes to be Awarded For Best Costumes At P.-T. A. Carnival

The Fulton P.-T. A. has announced that there will be prizes awarded for youngsters wearing the best Hallowe'en costume at the carnival to be held at the Fulton school, Monday night, Oct. 31. Four prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl of pre-school age wearing the best costume and to a boy and girl of school age. Judging will be at 8 o'clock.

The carnival will get underway at 7:30. Details regarding the various concessions will be announced next week.

Scout Training Program **For Parents Tonight**

The second of a series of three Scout training programs will be Kelly, 1949 Chevrolet; Nathan L. held at the Rockport auditorium tonight. Vern Herring, field Scout executive from Sinton, will conduct the meeting.

The program is designed to show the necessity for cooperation of the parents with the Scouts in furthering the objectives of the program. Boys interested in Cub Scouting and their parents are urged to attend.

WEATHER REPORT

Instruments are read at the marine laboratory daily at 3:30 p.m. Monday: Max. temp. 87, min. 64. Barometric pressure 29.94.

Tuesday: Max. temp. 84, min. 74. Barometric pressure 29.94. Ppt.

.19 inches. Wednesday: Max. temp. 86, min.

76. Barometric pressure 29.86. Thursday (1 p.m.): Max. temp. 85. min. 78. Barometric pressure 29.84.

ed over by the circle chairman, Mrs. J. B. Jackson. A refreshment course was serv-

ed by the hostess to thirteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Herbert Mills who is a member of Circle Two.

Vehicles Registered at **Court House In October**

Automobiles and other vehicles registered this month at the Jones went over for two scores Aransas County court house included:

Heldenfels Bros., 1948 truck Rowe. tractor; W. H. Clifton, 1945 Willys Jeep; George F. Kurtz, 1942 Cadillac sedan; George Dury and and Rowe made the extra point a 1937 Dodge, collided with Has-Senet Dury, 1949 Chevrolet coupe; good. Jones went over for his kell at the right front wheel. The B. D. Smith, 1932 Plymouth third touchdown but the kick was coupe was knocked about 20 feet coupe; Jim Poletti, 1939 Stude- blocked. Morrison scored on a 30- and the occupants thrown from baker sedan; C. M. West, 1940 yard pass and run play from the car. The Dodge continued to truck; Marion Johnson, 1940 Chevrolet sedan;

Mora Leopoldo, 1934 Chevrolet good. sedan; S. B. Daggett, 1949 Chevrolet pickup; Alton R. Kinsel 1949 Dodge express; E. R. Martinez, 1935 Chevrolet; R. L. Wilson, 1930 panel truck; Mrs. Monroe Lambeth, 1939 Oldsmobile; Sam Perkins, 1938 Chrysler coupe; W. S. gens, 1940 Ford.

Book Review at Surf Theatre Next Thursday

Mrs. Jack Hagar will review "The Mudlark" at the Surf The atre Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Oct. 27. The book for review is an historical novel dealing with Queen Victoria's court and is a recent book club selection

The review is being sponsored by the Woman's Club of Aransas County. Admission is 50 cents.

Rev. Dolittle to Preach At Baptist Church Sun.

Rev. Dolittle of Corpus Christi Church Sunday, Oct. 23.

Texas. Coach Chas. Roe believes game 136. that the predictions are all wrong and that Rockport will take the 314, average per game 63; opponball game. The boys, realizing that ents 237, average per game 47.

starting whistle. Taft has a fast 14, average per game 2.8. ball club with two outstanding players in backfield men, Hunt nd Chancey. Rockport received the kick off Biologist Injured and Chancey.

in the game with West Oso last week and marched to the one yard In Accident Sun. line on a 70-yard drive but failed to score. West Oso kicked out and Rockport took the ball on a punt return which ended in the first

reserves saw action in the game. Ozzie Williams scored the first and only touchdown of the first quarter. In the second period Zade residence. and Gene Smith made a third. small daughter and Guy Turner,

In the third quarter Morrison

out as a unit with J. C. Gurley and Cecil Cole sharing the spotlight. Woody Hunt should be men-Ford truck; A. L. Ballou, 1942 tioned in the backfield for his spinning and twisting punt return and all around backfield play. an average of 6 yards per carry.

The Pirates carried the ball 62 times for an average of 6.5 yards compared to West Oso's 52 times

District Governor Visits Rockport Rotary Club

District Governor Robert V Dublin, Jr., of Laredo visited the C. of C. Barbecue Sunday Rockport Rotary Club Wednesday. The governor outlined the five principles of Rotary and their aptarians should let the public know

what Rotary is trying to do as a the Rice Boat display yard from club and as individuals. Following the luncheon, Dublin

Times ball carried: Rockport

this will be the championship Score: Rockport 172 points, game, will be ready to go at the average per game 34; opponents

W. L. Haskell, marine biologist. was injured in an accident Suntouch down. The Pirate A team day evening about 5 o'clock when scored at will and most of the a car driven by Lewis Bellon collided with his 1936 Plymouth; coupe on the business route of Highway 35 near the Noah Smith

Haskell, accompanied by his Two extra points were kicked by drove onto the highway from the beach road leading from the har

bor master's office. Lewis Bellon, scored on a pass play from Hunt accompanied by his wife, driving Smith to cross the goal line for skid about 150 feet, hitting the the seventh time. The kick was curb on the left hand side. Mr. and Mrs. Bellon were treated for

The entire Rockport line stood minor cuts and bruises. Haskell received a deep cut on the forehead and cheek and several broken ribs. He was treated at the Rockport hospital and moved to the Naval hospital in Corpus Christi later Sunday night. Turner and Hunt carried the ball 9 times for the Haskell infant received cuts an average of 13 yards per carry. and bruises but were not seriously Wright, 1937 Ford; H. F. Juer- Jones carried the ball 13 times for injured. Both cars were badly damaged.

Highway patrolmen and Deputy Sheriff Mundine investigated the accident. Charges were filed for an average of 3 yards. There against Haskell by Patrolman were no injuries in the game and Moore for failure to yield the right of way with Justice of the Peace McBride. He also filed charges against Bellon for speeding.

At Rice Boat Yard

The Chamber of Commerce bar- to down the Taft eleven Friday proper toasting for the Greyplication. He pointed out that Ro- becue, originally scheduled for night in the Pirate march for the hound. Sunday, Oct. 16, will be held at district championship title.

5 to 6:30, Sunday, Oct. 23.

evening, at the First Baptist Beeville, W. E. Brown and Coke and their wives will be guests of festivities with several numbers night to give them the support E. G. Cooke and Mrs. A. W. An-Williamson of Corpus Christi. the chamber at the barbecue. and yells will be staged with the they deserve.

John Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brundrett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sneed, all of Refugio; Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Crystal Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. O'Neill, Miss Ora Hynes, from Beeville:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Picton, Wm. Picton, John H. Picton, and Thomas Godwin, Port Arthur:

Grace Barnard, Corpus Christi; the C. P. & L. with the necessary Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Warnken, brackets and fixtures. However, Poth; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, it is expected that the lights will Markham; Mrs. J. W. Gore, Mrs. be installed next month. Will Smith, Miss Dolly Jane | Ladies' Night was postponed Perry Scranton, J. W. Hynes, J. the P.-T. A. carnival will be held

Annual P.-T. A. Carnival Scheduled for Oct. 29

announced this week.

carnival to be opened at the gym pus Christi at 5:30, will arrive at immediately after.

Jack Blackwell Will **Preach at Fulton Sunday**

Wednesday morning for East Tex- highlights of the 1948 Southwest as, to return early next week. The Conference football games. pulpit at the Fulton Community Church will be supplied Sunday sided in the absence of President by Jack Blackwell, Jr.

that neither he or any other fisherman will find it necessary to go out of town for bait.

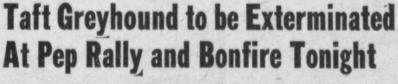
Inability to Get **Materials Delays Fulton Street Lights** It was reported at the Lions

Club meeting Monday night that Mrs. Lloyd Hawes and Mrs. Alfred the delay in the installation of Hawes from Port O'Connor; Mr. street lights in the Fulton area and Mrs. W. H. Gordon, Bay City; was due to be inability of the Gen-Mrs. Jewell Owens, Miss Mary eral Electric Company to furnish

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, until Nov. 7, due to the fact that Harvey Suttles, David M. Picton, in Fulton Oct. 31, when it was Jr., and family, all from Houston. originally scheduled. B. F. Rippy has been named chairman to arrange the program for the night. Jas. Jarboe reported that the Continental Bus System will route a bus through Fulton twice each The Rockport P.-T. A. will stage day and will operate through Fultheir annual carnival at the Rock- ton Beach as long as there is port school Saturday night, Oct. enough traffic to warrant operat- Dept. of Wildlife Management, 29, Mrs. Roy Lee Hart, chairman, ing the schedules. The bus will The program will be held at 7 10:30 a.m. and on the return Professor of Zoology, University p.m. in the auditorium with the schedule which departs from Cor-Fulton at 6:37 p.m.

A. G. Sparks, sales promotion representative for the Southwest Texas division of the Humble Refining Co., and Wayne Smith, supervisor of the Ingleside bulk Rev. R. H. Cunningham left station, showed a film on the

Vice-president W. S. Steed pre-Matt Scott who is on vacation.



The Rockport students will burn | cheer leaders in charge. The march will continue to the a climax to the pep rally which Rockport beach where the Taft will be held on the streets of Rock- Greynound has been gathered for a port tonight and initiate the drive huge bonfire which will assure

The football enthusiasts will A snake dance will be staged have as escort the Rockport fire

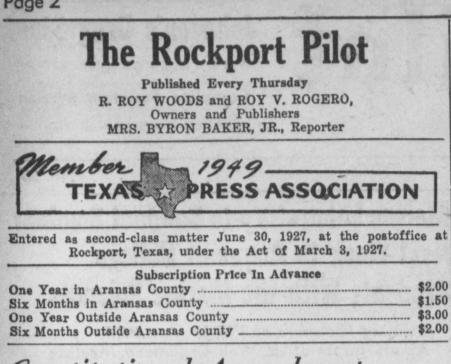
through the streets of Rockport truck. Every effort is being made The barbecue is being seld as a with students leaving the school to see that the Pirate team has the completion of the community met with the directors and com- climax to the membership drive at 7 p.m. The band will lead the the proper send-off and a huge building. They are Mrs. Fred M. will bring the message at the mittee chairmen. Other visitors at which has been underway during procession to the downtown area crowd of local fans are expected Hunt, Mrs. A. C. Glass, Mrs. J. preaching hour, both morning and the meeting were Bud Wheeler of the past month. New members where they will inaugurate the to follow the team to Taft Fricky D. Griggs, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs.

Woman's Club Boasts Six New Members

The Woman's Club of Aransas County announced this week that six new members have joined the club to assist in the drive toward derson.

in effigy the Taft Greyhound as

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Constitutional Amendments

H. J. R. No. 19, is an amendment to good government; and that con- up to find his hair has turned a the car with parents, was uninproposed to provide for creation trol of employment by an elected brilliant green. The phenomenon jured. of Civil service systems for ap- official tends to build up political disturbs everyone in town and pointive county employees. The machines and perpetuate the electresolution, if adopted, will amend ed official in office.

Article XVI of the State Constitution by adding a new Section tend that it guarantees tenure to reason for it: Other war orphans 62-c permitting the Legislature inefficient employees; that it reto authorize Civil Service Sys- moves control of employees from tems in the respective counties of the officers entrusted by the peo- hair to attract attention. the State for county employees ap- ple with administration of public pointed (not elected) to their po- offices; that it tends to build up eagerly, but finds public opinion sitions. Such a system must be a bureaucratic machine that is solidly against him-a situation approved by the voters of each worse than one whch may be that leads to the ironic and county where such a system is purely political but can be per- thought-provoking climax. The adopted. The amendment will not mitted by the people at any elec- boy is said to deliver a amazing apply to counties having a popu- tion; that it actually destroys ef- performance in his out-of-thelation of less than 75,000.

The terms of all officers not employment the elected official credited with a remarkable porspecifically fixed in the constitu- cannot enforce discipline; and that trayal as "Gramps." tion are limited to two years. This permits an elective officer to standards set up by civil service choose the employees of his office.

Proponents of civil service sysacademic qualifications. tems argue that public employees must have some guarantee of tenure; that better employees are secured under impartial and uniform rules; that turnover every two years in employees of the public is wasteful of training and experience and results in inefficiency while new employees are ported that \$350 was netted from trained; that the so-called spoils the barbecue which was held last system of allocating public em- Saturday in connection with the ployment is obsolete and contrary fund raising campaign so that



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Woman Killed, Three **Injured** in Auto Crash

Sympathetic Drama Refugio.-Mrs. Julia Howard, Offering something distinctively new to film-goers, RKO Radio's about 71, of Seadrift was killed received notice from Senator Tom and three persons were seriously Connally Wednesday that his "The Boy With Green Hair" stars injured in a two-car crash nine nomination for the position had Pat O'Brien along with Robert miles south of Tivoli 3 p.m. Satur- been confirmed. McElveen received Ryan, Barbara Hale and 11-year- day.

The cars collided at the inter- position in the spring. old Dean Stockwell in a stimulating piece of film fare, produced in section of highways 35 and 774. Mrs. Howard was a passenger color by Technicolor and will show

at the Surf Theatre Tuesday and in a car driven by William Brock, Young Stockwell has the title seriously hurt. Driver of the other sional action.

role as an American war orphan car, Earl Benham, 43 of Austwell who, unaware his parents were was not inpured.

Mrs. Brenham suffered four killed in a bomb raid in London. comes to live with "Gramps," an fractured ribs and a broken collar elderly distant relative who used bone. Mrs. G. D. Udegrove fracto be a circus performer. Happy tured four ribs. Mrs. Brock and secure for the first time, the daughter of Mrs. Howard, received youngster gets a severe emotional several broken ribs and a collapshock when he accidentally learns sed lung. Both were passengers in of his parents' death. the Brock machine. The following morning he wakes Robert Brock, age 8, who was in

The body of Mrs. Howard was taken to the Zarsky Funeral arouses the hostilty of his school-

Cast in 'Boy With Green

Hair' Delivers Unique

Wednesday.

mates, but in the picture's most Home. Opponents of civil service con- unusual sequence he learns the Willing Workers Discuss

want his to lead a juvenile crusade against war, using his green

Fired with the idea, he sets out Club at her home last Thursday were made to start quilting anficiency since, without control of ordinary role, and O'Brien is also

commissions frequently exclude Visiting the marine laboratory experienced persons in favor of last week were W. W. Anderson, inexperienced persons with certain chief of the Gulf fisheries investigation, and Paul R. Thompson,

assistant to L. A. Walford, in charge of the research division of

\$350 Raised at Barbecue the Fish and Wildlife Service. At Fulton Church Sat.

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experience indicates arbitrary job

The Ladies Bible Class of the WITH THE CHURCHES Fulton Community Church has re-EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Theodore Branch 2nd and 4th Sunday at 7 p.m. equipment can be provided for the

church. The ladies wish to extend their appreciation to those who helped Sunday School at 9:45 to make the barbecue a success Church Service at 11:00 and to Bill Johnson and Rouquette Young Peoples Meeting at 6:30 & Wendell for the calves which Evening Service at 7:30. were donated.

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Sunday School at 9:45 Church Services at 10:45 Fraining Union at 6:30 p.m.

Evening Service at 7:30

Sunday School at 10:00

Church Service at 11:00

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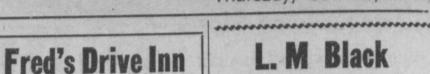
Evening Services

Evening Services at 7:30

McElveen Postmaster Nomination Confirmed

Marion McElveen, postmaster, a temporary appointment to the

Labor Day is the only national 45, of Seadrift. Brock was not holiday recognized by Congres-



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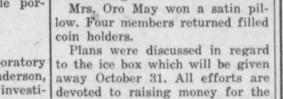
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Fund Raising Campaign

Mrs. Ina Woods entertained

members of the Willing Workers

with Annie Weber as co-hostess.

The quilt, which was recently

completed, was on display. Plans

other Monday at the home of

building fund.

Lionel A. Walford, head of the visited the marine laboratory over the week-end. He was a guest at

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Homer Lee Fort, Pastor

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. G. T. Cunningham, Pastor

> > CATHOLIC CHURCH

FULTON CHURCH

CHURCH

Pearl Wright.

Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served.

> biological research division of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the J. L. Baughman home.

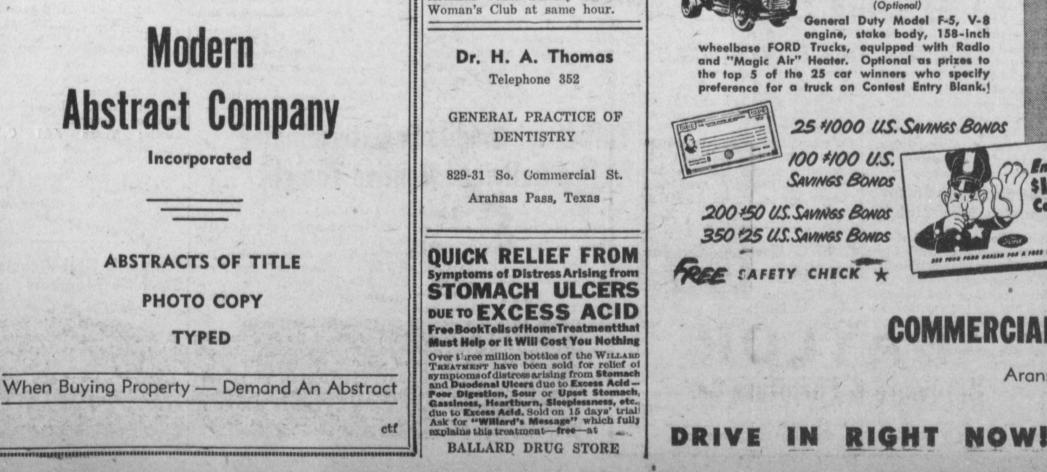


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Mrs. L. D. King, Owner State Licensed Florist Bus. Ph. 366 Res. Ph. 15F22 Aransas Pass, Texas etf





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Society Doings of People You Know In Aransas County

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ELLEN MAE GREEN BECOMES BRIDE OF

MARVIN TALLEY IN CHURCH CEREMONY

Miss Ellen Mae Green daughter (navy blue faille suit with black of Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Green accessories and a corsage of white of this city, became the bride of carnations. The couple will be at Marvin Kenneth Talley, son of home at 1505 Eighteenth St., Cor-Mr. and Mrs. James Marvin Talley pus Christi, following a short wedof Corpus Christi, in a double ring ding trip.

ceremony performed Saturday The bride is a graduate of Rock-Church in Corpus Christi.

The Rev. A. H. Bankert officiated at the ceremony. Vows were Rockport were Mr. and Mrs. Orpalms, with arrangements of Barney H. Green. white gladiolus and chrysanthemums forming the background. FATHERS HONORED Fern was entwined on the candelabra, which held cathedral tapers.

Mrs. Phillip Wolfe was organist som Crisp who sang.

The bride was given in marriage fair which is held on the Texas by C. E. Creek of Corpus Christi. Congress birthday. She wore a white satin dress with rosepoint lace outlining the sweeted sleeves of the closely fitted for the family. bodice. The gathered skirt fell from a long, molded bodice and accompanied by Mrs. Fred James

flared into a peacock train. Her fingertip length veil of solo. The address of the evening French illusion fell from a satin was given by T. Houston Foster, cloche. She carried a white prayer grade school principal, on the subbook topped with white carna- ject of "Teamwork Between the tions. The single strand of pearls Home and School." she wore was a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. P. W. Krager, Jr. was ma- dues have been collected. She said tron of honor. Miss Lucille Young that the dues are coming in slowof Rockport was bridesmaid. They ly as 200 had been collected at wore taffeta dresses designed with this time last year. Dues are reruffled berthas, fitted bodices and quired to be paid in October. flared skirts. Mrs. Krager wore At the business meeting by-laws pale lavender and Miss Young were accepted as revised and the wore dark lavender. They carried budget for the year was presented colonial bouquets. Mary Elizabeth and accepted. It was voted to hold Talley and Linda Gail Greek, a Hallowe'en carnival Oct. 9. flower girls, wore pale blue and Mrs. Fred James, second grade, Oakes was usher. Candebearers ance prize for the evening. were Jeryl Talley and Michael Burkett.

A reception was held at the Tal- the meeting. ley home following the ceremony. crocheted lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white gladiolus and chrysanthemums, the proud parents of a baby boy flanked by candles. The two-tiered born October 14, at the Rockport cake was topped with a miniature hospital. The infant weighed 7 bride and groom.

Mrs. S. R. Snyder and Mrs. J. been named Lee William.

night at the Trinity Methodist port high school. The groom attended Corpus Christi high school. Attending the ceremony from

exchanged in a setting of Kentia ville A. Green and Mr. and Mrs.

AT P.-T. A. MEET

The Rockport P.-T. A. honored and played the traditional wedding fathers at a "Fathers Night" promarches. She accompanied Ran- gram held at the school Tuesday night. The party is an annual af-

Mrs. Norvell Jackson read a Psalm which was dedicated to heart neckline and the long, point- Chas. Picton given in consolation

> Miss Mary Louise Hilderbrand, at the piano, rendered a vocal

FOR AFTER FIVE-New York

Mrs. Somer Smith, membership chairman, reported that 133 fall

pink taffeta dresses. Ronald D. and Miss Charlotte Cron's first ma Lou Roe, honoring her week-Hampsten was best man. J. C. and second grade won the attend- end house guest Jane Kane of Cor-

home economics cottage following Agler.

The table was laid with a hand CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt are pounds, one ounce at birth and has



ORDER OF EASTERN STAR CELEBRATES . 40TH ANNIVERSARY

The Order of the Eastern Star celebrated it's 40th anniversary three years old October 12th, was at the regular meeting of the or- honored with a birthday party ganization, Monday night at the Friday afternoon when her mother, Masonic Hall with Mrs. Alma Rat- Mrs. John Haseman, entertained liff, Worthy Matron, presiding.

The hall was profusely decorat- and Mrs. George Lee Brundrett. and Sharon Kay Spencer, Julia ed with the appropriate flowers Bowls of double hibiscus, zin- Fox, Roger and Mike Rippy, Jimand all of the officers were in nias, roses and fern decorated the my and Nan Jackson and Verna formal attire. Mrs. Mamie Hooper reception rooms and the color was in charge of the program. scheme featured pink and blue. Mrs. Gertrude Allemang read a The large white birthday cake brief history of the organization, was decorated with pink and was giving the highlights of each ad- surrounded by pink hibiscus and ministration. Mrs. Lola Sorenson, blue plumbago. The tables were

guests played games of "London

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John C. Sorenson and Mrs. Hoop- covered with blue crepe paper and er, charater members of the or- the paper plates and napkins reder, were escorted to the East peated the pink and blue theme. and presented gifts, with Mrs. Favors were whirligigs. Blanche Kuhns making the pre-During the afternoon, the little

sentation. The roll call of all past matrons and past patrons follow- Bridge" and "Drop the Handkered and they were also presented chief" under the supervision of in the East. Responding to this roll call, in addition to the above named, were Mrs. Lucretia Diederich, Mrs. Bertha Harper, Mrs. Irene Jackson, Mrs. Sara Brundrett, Mrs. Sallie Beetley, Mrs. Gertrude Allemang, Mrs. Ruth Hayden, Mrs. Loula Mae Pollard, Mrs. Zella Haynes, Miss Iris Sorenson, Willie Beetley, C. C. Hayden and T. H. Ratliff.

An impressive candle lighting ceremony was given by the officers and Miss Iris Sorenson sang "The Perfect Day." Prior to cutting the decorated birthday cake with it's 40 glowing candles, Mrs. Hooper sang "Happy Birthday, Eastern Star."

In the social hour which followed the program and business session, Mrs. Ratliff presided at the punch bowl which centered the lace laid tea table and the cake and sandwiches were served by Mrs. Myra Allen, Mrs. Mary Juergens, Mrs. Kuhns and Mrs. Hay-

Thirty guests from Aransas Pass Chapter were in attendance and Mrs. Bernice Davis was welcomed as a new member into the local organization.

noon. The hike was given by Nor-First words spoken over the telephone were, "Watson, come pus Christi. They were accom- here; I want you," spoken by Al-Refreshments were served in the panied by Mr. and Mrs. Denver exander Graham Bell to his assistant.

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Linda Mills and Verna Anne Hase- Fulton Cub Scouts JANET HASEMAN man. Presents were opened and CELEBRATES THIRD after singing "Happy Birthday BIRTHDAY FRIDAY to You" the guests were served

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Janet Carol Haseman, who was pink mints and candies in blue containers.

Shivers, N. F. Jackson, Tamara Grace Camehl, Pammie Landgraf, at the home of her parents, Mr. Linda and Herbie Mills, Sandra Anne and Janet Carol Haseman.

Thomas A. Edison was dismiss-

J. W. SORENSON

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sleeping while on duty.

fruit ice cream, cake squares and Fulton visited the Rockport Fire Children present were Azalea

Den Four of the Cub Scouts at

Department Monday afternoon and were treated to a ride in one of the fire trucks. Dick Fox explained many of the details regarding fire fighting to the boys.

Den mothers who accompanied them were Mrs. E. J. Albin and Mrs. Walter Heldenfels. Mrs. Harvey Fleming was also in the party.

Visit Fire Department

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THEATRE

Aransas Pass

Thursday and Friday Oct. 20-21 John Garfield and Jennifer Jones in

We Were Strangers

Saturday Only Oct. 22

Leo Gorcey and The Bowery Boys in

Angels In Disguise

Saturday Midnight Oct. 22 John Calvert and

Albert Dekker in Search For Danger

Sunday and Monday Oct. 23-24

Randolph Scott and Louise Allbritton in

The Doolins of Oklahoma

Tuesday and Wednesday

Oct. 25-26

Ronald Reagan and

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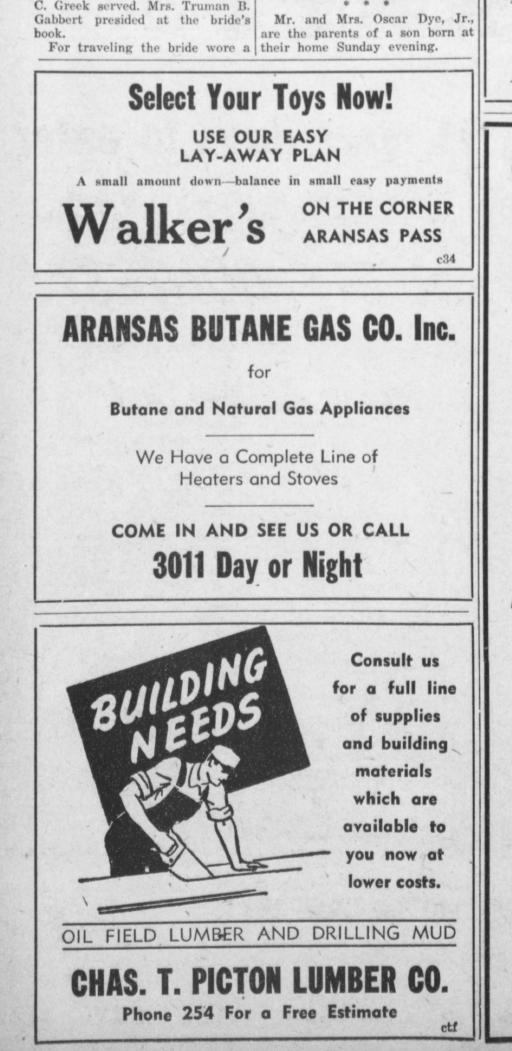
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Sixteen teen-age girls enjoyed a hike and picnic at the Goose Island State Park Saturday after-





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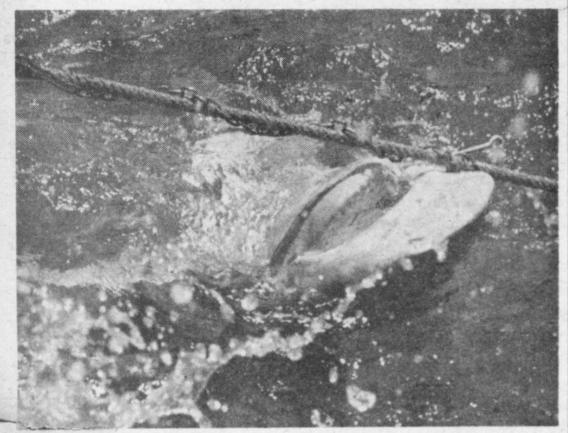
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Shark Fishing In The Gulf Of Mexico Is Profitable Project



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SETTING SHARK LINE IN GULF WATERS-Tony Rinche, above tosses out a baited hook in the 2,000 foot line used in the marine laboratory's experimental operations. Porpoise is used for bait. The experimental fishery is being carried on eight or 10 miles off shore.



NOTHING TO DO BUT WAIT—Big as he is, there was nothing this fish

The marine laboratory, in company with C. A. Porter of the shark industries division of the Borden Milk Company, have been carrying on extensive experimental fishing to determine the feasibility of establishing commercial sharking in Texas. The work so far has been exceedingly successful, over 100 sharks, ranging from six to 14 feet, having been taken on the experimental gear. And there is every indication that there are sufficient numbers present along our coast to make fishing for them profitable, according to J. L. Baughman, chief marine biologist.

Baughman believes that the supply is big enough to keep six or seven shark boats in profitable operation-one each at Port Arthur, Galveston, Freeport, Pass Cavalla and Aransas Pass, and one or two at Port Isabel.

The average shark useable for such an industry, eight to nine feet long, should be worth approximately \$10. However, at a base price of 10 to 12 cents per pound, the liver of one shark about 14 feet long may be worth \$25 to \$30 depending on its weight and vitamin content. Generally the livers are about 15 per cent of the total body weight and one 14-foot shark caught by the laboratory boat contained a liver that actually weighed 240 pounds.

Oil from the shark's liver is useful for fortifying chicken and livestock foods, because it furnishes important vitimin A. The shark liver oil, which is very high in vitamin A, cantains little vitamin D, and is not a substitute for cod liver oil. However there is a large market for the livers for poultry and live stock food.

Revenue which could be anticipated from other parts of the shark includes: fins, the carcass, the hide and the teeth.

Baughman said that fins are used by Ghinese in the preparation of shark fin soup. Tests have indicated that the carcass of the shark is suitable for the manufacture of high protien content fish meal for live stock food. The hides are estimated to be worth approximately \$1 each for use in the manufacture of such items as purses, gloves, belts, shoes and luggage. The teeth are used in making fobs and necklaces. The laboratory is cooperating with the South Texas Rendering Company of Victoria in the study of the use of the shark carcass. Baughman said that test revealed that



FROM THE BRINY DEEP-This is one of the big boatloads of sharks hauled from the Gulf by laboratory fishermen. The most sharks caught in a single day totaled 22 and weighed approximately 9,000 pounds. If a commercial fishery is developed, the sharks will be used in the manufacture of poultry, and livestock feed, shark fin soup and luggage.

ficient production can be obtained and more plentiful, however, a around the cat head on the winch there will be a good market for nice soft mud bottom is chiefly and start reeling in the sharks. the carcass in the area.

The purpose of the experiment, miles out in the Gulf. still underway, was to determine whether or not there are enough commercial fishery. perimental shark fishing. Any ing. Eighty 21/2-inch hooks are mately 9,000 pounds.

although a 60 or 70 foot one is each end of the line holds it in using larger craft for shark fishbetter as 15 or 20 big sharks place. Bouys with masts and flags ing, more tackle could be used. A will weigh from 10,000 to 15,000 are attached to the anchors. Five boat 50 to 60 feet long should be pounds, which is certainly no load foot galvanized chains are used able to use a line 6,000 or 7,000 for a skiff. Baughman suggests that the porpoise, cut into two or three The boatmen have found that

fishing could be conducted on a pound chunks, will be necessary the sharks are easy to handle, conmore profitable basis along the for bait.

desired and can be found 10 or 15 The biggest shark ever caught by the staff thus far was, 14 feet long Strong fishing gear is required with a liver that weighed 240 when fishing for sharks. The labo- pounds. Twenty-two sharks were sharks in the Gulf to support a ratory boat uses a five-eighths the most the men caught in a inch hard laid manila rope ap- single day. The fish in this haul The 34-foot laboratary boat, KT proximately 2,000 feet long as a were from eight to 13 feet long is being used for the state's ex- trotline in the experimental fish- and weighed a total of approxi-

40 or 50 foot shrimp boat will do used, and a 30 pound anchor at Mr. Baughman reports that by as leaders. About 500 pounds of feet long with 300 hooks.

sidering their size. Most of them,

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could do but wait to be hauled out. In his mouth is a 21/2 inch hook on a galvanized chain leader which is attached to a manila rope trotline. Hard laid rope or steel cable is recommended by the laboratory for shark fishing line.

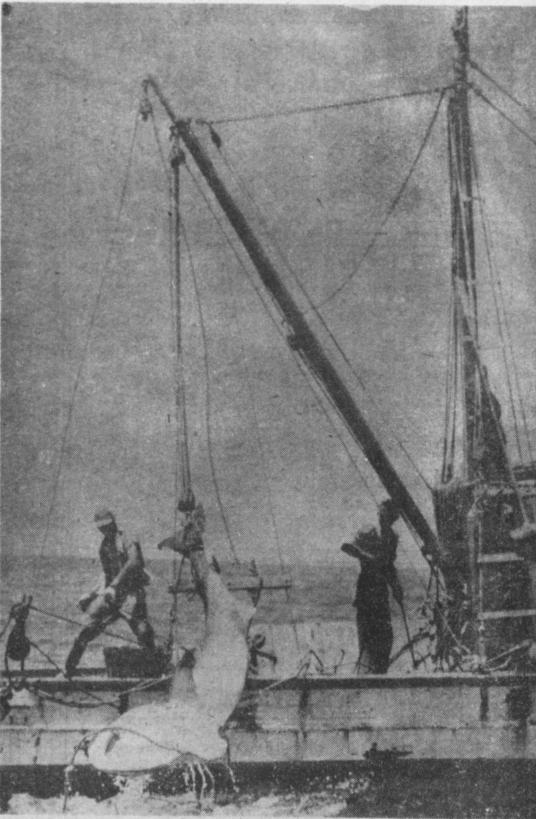
BIGGEST SHARK CAUGHT BY LAB MEN-Capt. George Nava, of the laboratory boat KT, poses above, with the 14-foot fighting tiger shark after it was taken aboard and transported to the marine laboratory docks. This was the biggest shark caught by the state men. Its liver alone weighed 243 pounds.

the carcasses are "exceedingly satisfactory" for the manufacture of live stock food and that if suf-

edge of the continental shelf-ap-A return trip is made the next however, are dead when taken proximately 55 miles off shore morning to pick up the anchor from the water, having fought where the sharks would be larger bouy, throw the end of the trotline (Continued on next page)



LIVERS REMOVED-Shark livers, rich in vitamin A make shark fishing profitable. The liver removing operation is performed when the sharks are returned to the laboratory. Boat Capt. George Nava, above, pulls the big liver from hoisted fish. Other laboratory workmen are Tony Rinche, left, and David Mejarado.



TIGER SHARK COMES UP FIGHTING-Over the side and into the boat goes a big shark, snagged on the trotline. Winches are necessary to haul the monsters aboard. Most of the sharks caught in the experimental operation fought themselves to death before they were taken from the line. The 14-foot tiger, being loaded above, was an exception. He came up alive and fighting. The two men shown aboard the laboratory boat KT fought him for an hour before they could get the big fish close to club him fatally on the nose.

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GHOST GALLOPS AGAIN-Harold "Red" Grange, the former University of Illinois and pro football great, here demonstrates the art of stiff-arming to Raymond Freeman, 12, a pupil in one of the eight junior football schools conducted by the Chicago park district. Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of the '20s, is roaming the gridiron again as supervisory coach of the program.



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Tourist Bureau Outlines Method of Reply to Fall Ad Inquiries

The Tourist Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce met at the city hall Tuesday night and outlined the method to handle in- Loy and Robert Mitchum, shows quiries resulting from the fall ad- Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and ertising.

It was voted to follow the same method used last year. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce year-old Tom Tiflin. The pony will compile a list each day of the nquiries received and forward about which revolves a complex them to each bureau member to interplay of relationships in the answer personally. The secretary Tiflin home. The father, Fred, is a will also answer each letter and send a folder. Court operators never been able to adjust himself were requested to keep an accu- to the ranch life so natural to his rate check during the winter in gentle wife, Alice, and his young regard to the number of persons son. Fred finds it impossible to who come to Rockport in direct get on equal footing with the response to the ad which will be neighbors, all of whom address run in 16 newspapers through- him as "Mr. Tiflin" when he longs out the midwest Nov. 6, and will to be called by his first name. It appear in the November issue of seems to Fred that he is excess the Rotarian.

Housing for students coming to Rockport to attend the seminar next week was discussed. Court rather than to his father. Fred owners agreed to provide lodging vents most of his resentment upon at \$1.00 per night per person.

The need for a local government body to plan a campaign for eli- ritates the unhappy man. mination of mosquitoes during the summer and fall months was diswould be impracticable for any fast, heart-warming culmination, the project as the cost would be prohibitive for a limited number of persons. Benefits which would to come. be derived would affect everyone

loss of life and destruction of

Junior fire fighters were given

fireman for a day. They made

Following the inspection, a report

was filled in and returned to their

property by needless fire.

in the community.

ported.

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his old father-in-law, whose wistful identification with the past ir-When the pony dies, bringing depthless grief to young Tom, the cussed. It was believed that it family situation is brought to a

civic organization to undertake which makes "The Red Pony" a picture which will linger hauntingly in all minds for a long time

Myrna Loy gives a skillful performance in the difficult role of the sensitive and understanding mother. Robert Mitchum's por-**Trash and Carelessness** trayal of the hired man is characterized by deep tones, and is one Head List of Fire which leaves no question as to Hazards in Home Check how he made his recent meteoric Chas. Ankele, fire chief, reported Wednesday that six houses

rise to stardom. Louis Calhern is splendid as the tired and disilluout of a total of 320 checked in sioned grandfather who knows the Rockport-Fulton area by that his day of greatness is past. school children were reported to Shepperd Strudwick as Fred, and Peter Miles as Tom, are excellent have major fire hazards on the premises. Carlessness in the care in their father and son parts.

and amount of trash predominated in the list of hazards, it was re-**New Furniture Store** To Open Here Saturday The housing check was a project

carried out during Fire Prevention Byron's Furniture Exchange Week in the interest of reducing will open for business Saturday shown at left. morning, Oct. 22, in the building

next to the Ballard Drug Store formerly occupied by the Sea Food SHARK FISHINGhome inspection blank and made Grill. The new business is owned and will be operated by Mr. and omplete checks around their Mrs. Byron Bushart who recently omes to look for fire dangers. moved here from Falfurrias. Mr. themselves to death on the heavy and Mrs. Bushart are well known lines after they are hooked and in Rockport, having formerly lived teacher. Parents were no doubt here.

dangers which the youngsters line of furniture and electrical alive when brought in. Two men some interesting discoveries. Des-



BUSINESS END OF A TIGER SHARK—A large tiger shark is shown above being lowered into the boat after it was taken from the trotline. The smaller hook in the shark's mouth at left is attached to the trotline. The larger hook is attached to the equipment used in hoisting the big fish aboard. A pile of rope similar to that used for shark trotlines is (All shark pictures courtesy Corpus Christi Caller-Times)

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en feed. before they are taken from the

ed up. The shark is led back aft, different species of fish. One cona heavy steel hook slipped into its tained what biologists believed mouth and as the winch rumbles, it alides in even the poil of the it slides in over the rail of the there were portions of large boat, ready to be made into chick- shrimp nets; others contained In examining the stomachs of birds, beef bones and porpoise

cardboard boxes, feathers from surprised at the number of fire The Exchange will handle a full water. The 14-foot shark was the sharks, the laboratory made bones. In the stomach of one large

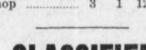
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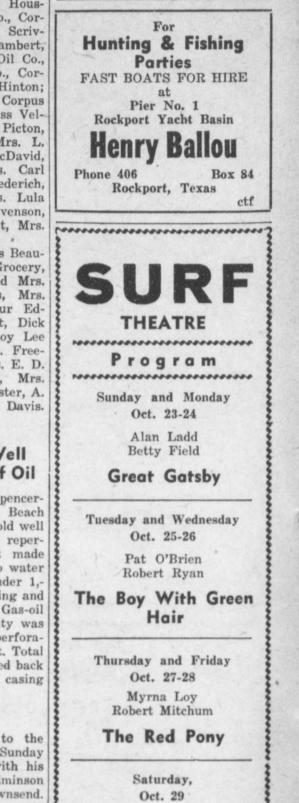


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Mr. Phillpot has a new Hilton boat docked at the Fulton basin with which he plans to pursue his



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