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Along The Waterfront

Folks fishing from Frazier Cantrell's boat, the Balboa, caught 18,129 edible fish during eight months in 1958, according to the report he turned in this morning. He averaged 136.3 fish per trip. The figures are given below:

6	parties	409
16	parties	1,862
22	parties	3,365
25	parties	2,903
20	parties	2,173
12	parties	1,533
16	parties	3,025
16	parties	2,859
133		18,129
	16 22 25 20 12 16	16 parties 22 parties 25 parties 20 parties 12 parties 16 parties 16 parties 16 parties 17 parties 19 parties

New Law Firm Formed Here

A new law firm, to be known will be open for business after Jan. 1, at offices across from the

Ellis L. Clark has practiced in Rockport since 1952, when he came here after graduating from the report and recommendations of the

Miss Bonner, a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law, TSTA, to put into effect the citizen

Drs. Elliot and Hughes Dissolve Partnership

The name of the hospital will be changed to Bayview Hospital, Dr. Elliot said, and it will continue to operate under his supervision.

However, he stated, he expects to take in an associate in the near future.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT HAS ROUTINE MEETING

their last meeting of 1958, transacted only routine business. A request from District Attorney John Flynn, asking that Aransas County contribute \$9 per month as its pro rata share of his secretary's salary

A request by Mrs. Ettoille Eller, county treasurer, for a car allowance was denied.

FIRST BAPTIST GIVES WATCHNIGHT PROGRAM

According to Rev. C. W. Brumley, an extensive watchnight program has been planned for to-

There will be a teachers' and officers' meeting at 7:30 p.m., and after this there will be a song service from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Between 9 o'clock and 9:30 p.m. the assembly will listen to a radio broadcast. Refreshments will be strips served to prevent escape- of the Northside Church, will be served between 9:30 and 10 p.m. ment. A film is next, from 10 to 10:30, followed by a fellowship period between 10:30 and 11. Another film will be shown between 10:30 and 11 o'clock, followed by testimonies and prayer until midnight, when the New Year will be welcomed.

NOTICE

close at noon Wednesday, New

BAPTIST YOUTH HAVE NEW YEAR'S EVE PLANS

The Young People of the First Baptist Church will meet in the Primary Department building this evening for a New Year's Eve program. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Landrum and Mrs. W. S. Coaker will have charge.

WEATHER.

Date	Bar.	Rain	Wind	Hi	L
Dec. 25	30.18	.16	8	53	45
Dec. 26	30.12	.33	1	60	
Dec. 27	30.12	T	2	66	4'
Dec. 28	30.12	0	0	64	41
Dec 29	30.00	T	1	65	51
Dec. 30	30.12	1.22	15-25	64	38
Dec. 31	30.24	.14	10		

2nd Annual Toast of the Coast Basketball Tourney Jan. 2-3

Coast Basketball, to be held in adn the lanky Sundeen Eagles. the Aransas County High School In the first round night schedule gymnasium on Friday and Sat- at 7 o'clock, another flock of urday, Jan. 2-3, is ready to get Eagles will tangle with Coach under way in fine style, according Billy Bates' Longhorns. This game to Coach Melvin Borchert.

will be on deck and will start boro-against George West, which dribbling and shooting promptly is a 29A team. at 2 p.m. on Friday, with the tournament favorite-the Ingleside Inlustrial of Vanderbilt, from Dis-Mustangs-paired with the hust- trict 28A, will take on the Aransas ing this in the afternoon session 30A, coached by Dave Segler. will be another game between the

Hale-Aikin Reports Available to Texans

"Citizens of Texas Recommend . . ," the most complete summary available of recent citizen studies of Texas public schools, is available to Texans all over the state.

and dsitributed by the Texas State Teachers' Association as a public service, presents detailed information from the recently completed Hale-Aikin grass roots study of schools. Many thousands of Texans participated in the evaluaton of as Clark and Bonner, has been their own school systems and told formed by two local attorneys, for the State committee what was the general practice of law, and needed to bring them abreast of current educational needs.

Included in the booklet are these items: (1) A summary of recommendaitons by the 254 county Hale-Aikin committees; (2) The University of Houston Law School. State Hale-Aikin Committee; (3) A legislative program, endorsed by hung out her shingle here in July. recommendations; (4) The resolution with which the 55th Legislature created the Hale-Aikin study; (5) Verbatim excerpt from the Texas State Tax Study Commission report; (6) Names of the tween him and Dr. W. S. Hughes Aikin Committee and the chairhad been dissolved, effective today. man of the 254 county committees.

The 48-page publication has been sent to the governor, lieutenant IN INTRACOASTAL governor, members of the Legislature, to all members of TSTA, to all Texas newspapers. Copies have been made available to the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Copies of "Citizens of Texas Recommend . . ." may be secured also by any interested The Commissioners' Court, in citizen group for study and dis-

Red Snappers Filmed Dodging Fish Trops

Film recordings of underwater channel. televsion observations of the reactions of red snapper to various designs of fish traps were made on Cruise No. 54 of the M/V Oregon from Nov. 11 to Dec. 8. A total of 900 feet of film was recorded of 14 trap sets.

test the effects of various ar- Communion will be served. rangements of pliable, clear plastic strips in the trap entrance. During these observations it was possible to adjust these strips to form a cone extending into the trap. It Rockport and the First Baptist was observed that red snapper Church of Futlon will hold a joint would readily enter the trip and watch service at the Fulton Church. that the closed ends of the plastic

A burlap-covered trap was testlight below that level needed for watch service. observations. Another variation using nylon webbing covering one side of the trap was unsuccessful since the fish broke through the webbing when they became wild as the trap was lifted.

A combination of excellent water Tuesday. The First National Bank will conditions for underwater television observations and concentra-Years Eve, and remain closed tions of red snapper were located on Starr and Lower Broadway in of 108 over the preceding census. long-awaited curb-and-gutter prothrough Thursday, New Years near Cay Arenas (22° 10' N. -91° 20' W.) in 31 to 35 fathoms. docked at Aransas Pass. Concentrations of red snapper were ence of a 10-15 foot layer of turbid by the Rockport Boat Works. The Jackson Marine Services. water over the bottom limited ob- boat works is foreclosing a \$1,359 servations. In other more shallow lien against the boat for repairs. the doors of its new and com- Arts held one of the most sucareas south of Arcas where water clarity was good, no red snapper

DR. HUGHES TO LEAVE ROCKPORT

were found.

Dr. W. S. Hughes, who has bee associated with Dr. H. F. Elliot in the Elliot-Hughes Clinic for the past two years, is setting up his own practice in Aransas Pass, !said today.

His office there, he said, will be after Jan. 2.

The Second Annual Toast of the high-scoring Bloomington Bobcats

will test the powers of last year's Youths from eight high schools champs of District 30A-Woods-

In the last game that night, ling Flour Bluff Hornets. Follow- County High School Pirates of

> The Pirates, although short, will try to make up the difference by hustle, hoping to win their own tournament. Probable starters for the ACHS team are Robert Shivers, Hayes Warden, Mike Johnson, Monte Rouquette and Richard Happner.

There will be three sessions in the second round on Saturcay. The first is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.; The colorful booklet, compiled the second is at 1 p.m.; and the third at 7 o'clock that night.

Capacity crowds are expected to attend this holiday-season tournament, Borchert said, since the teams are very evenly matched and should produce some very good games.

Aransas Gets Deep Wildcat

Aransas County has drawn location for a deep wildcat 16 miles Chemical Co. of Houston.

State Tract 26, Mesquite Bay

Location is about 3,950 feet west morning that the partnership be- 24 members of the State Hale- of the Calhount County line and

BAUER-SMITH DREDGING

According to the U.S. Engineers, the contract dredge "Holland" (Bauer-Smith Dredging Co.) has commenced dredging in the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway (Aransas Bay-San Antonio Bay section) and will continue these operations during the remainder of blanketed most of Texas with snow Mile 522.5 and will advance in an easterly drection to about Mile

WATCH NIGHT SERVICES SLATED

At the Methodist Church a service from 11 p.m. to midnight will be conducted on New Year's Eve ton in 1957. Nine trap sets were made to by the Rev. Asa F. Avant. Holy

The service will follow entertainment. Refreshments will be served in the church hall.

The Northside Baptist Church of The Rev. Buford Harris, pastor

the speaker. A film will be shown and reed but this covering reduced the freshments served before the

U. S. SELLS TRAWLER AT AUCTION TUESDAY

shrimp boat Miti at 10 a.m. The public auction was at the steps of the Old Federal Building

Federal authorities sold

the

Corpus Christi. The vessel is

ANNUAL HYMN SINGING

Church of Christ will have its Stadium. Second Annual Hymn Singing, according to Pastor N. E. Hicks.

stay as long as they wish, al- of a 27-unit housing project at the on a though Pastor Hicks says that he radar station; and various drag schedule. anticipates nost people will want races were held at the Aransos Marineland, a new boat firm, at 537 South Commercial Street, to sing the old year out and the County Airport by the Corpus opered here on Labor Day. Jones' new one in before they leave.



EDIBLE FLOWERS-Lazzlo Medve, 70, of New York, can't make vegetables grow as flowers, so he does the next best things, carves them to look like flowers. He's displaying his skill at a hobby show for older people in Manhattan. He dyes and perfumes the finished products.

Old Year History, New One **Will Pack Many Surprises**

When the Old Year dies to-| M. Spencer resigned as county northeast of Rockport by Brazos night, with watch parties in Democratic chairman. Oil and Gas Division of The Dow churches and homes seeing it on Joe Slocum awarded the contract its way, it will, as it has done for a new building to house a new The No. 1 State of Texas since time began, usher in a new firm, Jones Variety Store. Resi-Mesquite Bay Tract 26, State one that will pack many surprises dents of Fulton attempted to form Lease No. 48982, scheduled 11,500- for all of us. And while we can't a water district during the year, foot explorer, is 660 feet from the chronicle them until after they but were beaten in the end, people north line and 1,320 feet from the happen, maybe a look at 1958 as in the area voting it down by west line of a 640-acre lease and shown in Pilot headlines during 3-to-1. the year will be of interest.

modern Huckleberry Finns - Mr. development of the Little Bay area almost a mile west of Matagorda and Mrs. Berthold Knauth and and received approval during the their sons, Jonnie and Christian- year of a \$300,000 bond issue for of July; and the city called a had made the long voyage down work on the Cove and Little Bay. the Mississippi River and through Magee's was enlarged and leased James W. Porter, resigning counthe Intracoastal Canal, from Gary, to the Shrimp Net Corporation, cilman. Jack Horton won the elec-Indiana, to Rockport, in their which operated it during the tion. The Sheriff's department houseboat, the Lorelei K.

The following week, feelers on a chemical plant were reported by the Chamber of Commerce, and the Pilot stated that Rockport had weathered a terrific storm which

The county's retail sales were close to \$6 million annually as the 524. The dredge floating pipe line number of businesses rose six per will extend to spoil disposal areas | cent; a crime wave was under way on the northerly side of the in Rockport; and the drivers' license program of the Aransas County Schools was of such excellence that they were given statewide recognition.

A record year for shrimp poured nearly \$2 million into the pockets of fishermen in Rockport and Ful-

ing; and arrest of a number of Latin-Americans reduced the crime and other holiday pleasures. wave to a ripple. A new superin- A terrible tragedy marked the school principal, A. B. Lefevre, to bathing beach. take over from Jack Horton, who Schoo.l

the High School Unit of the local could be found to raise funds to prompt Coast Guard action. parent-teachers' associations, was defray the cost. Roe's changed County scholastics showed a gain

was organized; Johnson's Drug be one big headache after another The craft was sold after a fed- finished an extensive remodeling found south of Cay Arcas in 21 to eral court suit was filed against program; Rice's Shipyard closed to be moved, additional rights-of-251/2 fathoms; however, the pres- it and Marine Industries of Texas down, only to be reopened later by way to be acquired, and one delay

The First National Bank opened CHURCH OF CHRIST TO HAVE March 10. Robert Arley Shivers was founded, with nearly 200 stu-400 high school athletes took part classes.

The Aransas County Navigation

Last January 1st a family of District made long range plans for summer.

held a style show; a new scout smashing windows and windshields troop was sponsored by the Holy with a high-powered air pistol. Name Society, and a booster club County Schools.

marching band. Twenty-nine senton staged a huge barbecue at Roaten's Drug Store announced the Fourth of July Drag Races ginning practice. that it would have a new build- when some eight to ten thousand

Phone rates were lowered in the questing one that a police force a new school and convent. The The local Hale-Aikin Committee gram on Austin Street proved to be built at Old Lamar. for the City Council, with buildings after another.

The Rockport School of Fine became an Eagle Scout. Nearly dents taking part in the various

After the regular Wednesday in the Second Annual Toast of A hot political race wound up esening services tonight, the the Coast Relays, held at Pirate by County Judge John D. Wendell being re-elected. The Episco-Congress allocated approximate- palians announced plans to build Everyone who enjoys singing is the Intracoastal Canal Cut-off; library reported that it was lend-

March of Dimes Starts January 2

Mrs. Leonard LeBlanc Says That All Preparations Have Been Completed For an Intense Drive

on behalf of a whole new group campaign, the local leader said.
of physically underprivileged per"In 1959," Mrs. LeBlanc said, sons in this community and throughout the country, the the big challenge of the three faces "Greater Victories" March of of crippling-polio, arthritis and Dimes will get under way Friday birth defects. Just as the National (Jan. 2) in Aransas County, Mrs. Foundation came up with the Salk Leonard LeBlanc, county campaign director, announced today.

The appeal will continue throughout the month with the traditional

Local Resident Killed In Auto Accident

Gustaf Eric Valentine, 70, of Rockport was killed in a head-on collision on Highway 35 on the outskirts of Rockport at 5:30 p.m. on Christmas Day.

His car, going south, collided with a panel truck driven north by Nasario Benavides, Jr., 35, of Rockport, Deputy Sheriff Sherman Mundine said. Benavides received severe cuts on his knee and elbow, and possible broken ribs, Justice of the Peace Jack Smith said.

Valentine had lived in Corpus Christi and Rockport for the past four years. A retired boat carpenter, he is survived by his wife, Lila Valentine; two brothers, Oscar and Carl Valentine of Dersgby, a greatly expanded research pro-Finland, and a sister of Finland.

Valentine's funeral was held at 2:30 p.m., in the Clifford Jackson areas, the campaign director Funeral Home, in Corpus Christi. | pointed out. The Reverend J. Ernest Messmer of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church help more people than ever before in Corpus Christi, officiated. help more people than ever before and will hold out hope for literally Valentine was a veteran of

many years in Corpus Christi.

special election to replace Colonel curbed a wave of vandalism when The Live Oak Country Club it caught four local teenagers

The Tennessee Gas Transmiswas organized to encourage ath- sion Company purchased a 30-acre letics. A new water well was site on Lamar Peninsula for a the month. The plant is located at and cold, sustaining little damage. drilled by the city and the youth stripping plant; school tax valuarecreation sponsors finally worked tions reached an all-time high. The out plans for a recreation center school board approved a budget of with the help of the Aransas \$451,022. Shipments through the Port of Rockport of Alcoa bauxite The school board made two pol- was scheduled to star on the 12th icy changes; driver education was of January, 1959. Roaten's opened no longer a required subject, and for business in their new buildphysical education credits were not ing during August. Ed Beasley to be given for athletics and was elected county clerk, to succeed Mrs. Herring, in a close race, iors were graduated from Aransas and G. D. Johnson was elected County High School; the combined Justice of the Peace for Precinct Lions clubs at Rockport and Ful- One. One of the smallest football sounds in years reported for be-

Enrollment in all Aransas people were in town for the races | County Schools was higher on the first day of school than it had been in 1957, and this climb contendent, J. D. Gray, of Pearland, opening of the summer season, tinued. A new firm, Ratliff's Furwas hired for the local school sys- when seven people were drowned niture, held its opening the first tem, to replace Pat Greene, who as they stepped off in deep water of September, and Prophet's comwas retiring; and a new high at the north end of the Rockport pleted a new plumbing supply house on Highway 35. Car registrations and bank deposits showed resigned due to press of personal | Fulton area; the Rockport Yacht | a steady climb in the industrial business. Chester Barre was made and Supply erected a new build- report prepared for the Chamber principal of the Junior High ing; the council told people re- of Commerce. The Janet Claire, a local shrimper covned by C. L. The Hobby Show organized by was impossible, unless some way Grant, was saved from sinking by

The Fulton Lions sparked a drive a huge success. Rockport had its the name of their store from for erection of a new building to first snow since 1947 and James Piggly Wiggly to Roe's Food house equipment of the Fulton A. Jarboe was named Chamber of Store. Sacred Heart Catholic Fire Department. The Schoenstatt Commerce president. Aransas Church announced a drive to build Sisters of Mary announced a construction program for a new Mother House for all the south, to CAMERA FANS TO MFET The school board hired a firm to

value boats for tax purposes; a Continental Bus Company strike isolated Rockport and Fulton for about three or four months during the summer; the population of Live come. Oak Peninsula had climbed to more pletely modern installation on cessful summer sessions since it than 7000; a new electric clock change plans for the T. Noah was purchased by the Aransas Smith corner after a hasole with County Athletic Boosters' Club irate residents that had lasted and installed at the football field. most of the summer; the Chamber

hangars at the Aransas County tourist folder; Sid Richardson Airport was approved by the Com- granted an easement for the Cedar missioners' Ciurt; the Pirate foot- Bayou fish poss; the Baptist ly \$2 million for completion of a new retreat at Copano Bay; the ball team, which looked like Church announced plans for a new champs at the beginning of the sanctuary to cost in the neighborcordially invited to come and to bids were asked on construction ing over a thousand books a month year, had to split that honor with hood of \$80,000; Mrs. Leonard Lethree-afternoons-a-week Woodsboro. The auditors reported Blanc announced the various chaircity records in excellent shape; men for the March of Dimes; and water department income for the the Pilot wishes everyone who has year was \$78,117.86; the City read this far a very Happy New Christi Timing Association. Emory Variety Store opened at the end Council finally accepted inter- Year.

Launching an expanded attack | Mothers' March climaxing the 1959

"the March of Dimes must meet vaccine, so too we hope to move ahead toward greater victories in arthritis and birth defects.

"Polo remains one of our targets because there are many victims of that disease still needing help. Polio patients in our county who need assistance will continue to receive it from the March of Dimes. In addition, we are planning new programs providing assistance to young arthritis patients and to children born with defects of the central nervous system. Direct financial assistance to such children through the age of 18 plus aid to all polio patients who need it will bring new hope to many youngsters in our community.

In addition to direct help for many local children, adults sufferng the pain of arthritis and persons victimized by birth defects of any kind also will benefit from the 1959 Marc hof Dimes, through gram aimed at finding causes, cures and preventions in these two

"The 1959 March of Dimes will millions. The March of Dimes set World War I, and had lived for out in 1938 to find a preventive for paralytic polio. That preventive is now a fact, and millions of Americans have been vaccinated. Now we turn our efforts to new and wider fields, with full confidence that our research team's habit of success will pay great dividends in freedom from other diseases," she said.

> Mrs. Floyd Smith will be in charge of the Mother's March this year, Mrs. LeBlanc said, and Charles A. Roe, Jr., will lead the committee on sports events for benefit of the March. Mrs. Roy Hinton will distribute

> the coin collectors, Mrs. T. H. Ratliff will see that March of Dimes mailers will reach everyone that can possibly use them. In charge of solicitation from

> commercial and industrial firms. executives, employees, and business men of the town will be Mrs. Charles A. Roe, Sr. Teenage activities in support of the drive will be handled by Mrs.

> A. C. Shivers; school events are in charge of high school principal A. B. Lefevre; Jack McDavid has agreed to act as MOD treasurer.

Accidents Hurt Two Men Near Aransas Pass

Two men were injured in separate accidents between Aransas Pass and Ingleside Christmas af-

Both received severe cuts in their face and other possible injuries when their cars skidded off slick highways. They are Domingo Sanchez, 56,

and L. T. Hubbard, 48. Hubbard was accompanied by his wife, who was not injured. Sanchez was traveling alone. Both men were treated at Elliot-

ON WEDNESDAY

Hughes Hospital in Rockport.

Local camera fans will meet on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, at the high school, at 7:30. Everyone interested in photography is wel-

The erection of two more of Commerce approved a new



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Old History of Lamar Unearthed By Elmo Brundrett for Pilot Readers

Pilot," and the reservse side of the Mrs. Clay-1895-is wrong. sheet carried a story on George Washington, with pictures, and the week's "Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson," ads and a couple of fillers.

Copano Bay Causeway. As it is dreams of its founders by becomone of the best histories that we ing a commercial center and a city have seen of the time, we reprint of pleasant homes. that given for the construction of of a new day, it is fitting that the

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AGENT

VOU FIRET

Recently Elmo - Brundrett un-, the little chapel on the grounds of earthed a history of Old Lamar, the Schoenstatt Sisters, known to drett, still has in his possession. written by his aunt, Mrs. Ella residents of the area as Our Lady McRae Clay, for the Pilot, back on Star of the Sea, is incorrect. We Feb. 6, 1930. The Pilot was then don't know what the correct date June 20, 1845. known as "The Rockport Register- is, but obviously that given by

Here then, is Mrs. Clay's story: (Lamar, the Slumbering City, has been resting serenely in a secluded corner of South Texas, as well as four patent medicine disconnected from the busy world for decades, but its isolation is Mrs. Clay's story, on the op- soon to be banished by the advent posite side of the sheet, was writ- of a highway, and the descendants ten at about the time that the of those study old pioneers may State Highway Department had yet live to see the old town come plans ready for construction of the into prominence and fulfill the

it here in full. However, one date, At this time, just at the dawn

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following article by Mrs. Ella Clay, foes. ancestors.)

county, the town of Lamar. Later, was past, then returned home. Refugio county was divided, giving us Aransas County.

Lamar was named in honor of without peril to his scalp." Mirabeau Bonaparte Lamar, a galning distinction and credit to his what the signal meant, so they country. He was at that time circled around and captured both, President of the Republic of Texas. but an old squaw could not make

building is now located. The old her and left her full of arrows. a busy part of the "ghost-town." house was torn down and moved Her brother, John Thomas, found away, only a heap of broken brick her next morning. They took the

1838; he was the second man who children. settled in the beautiful seaside of One of the earlier settlers here, Lamar. He and family moved from and was the very last, was my Pensacola, Florida, in that year mother, Mary McRae, who lived in and landed at old Indianaola, this same lovely old live oak and Texas. They came direct to Lamar, grapevine embowered home on the bought a tract of land from Power cliff. Our front yard runs down and Hewetson, and built a home to the beach just below, and in on the present site. They came the deep back yard stands one of to Texas when the murderous In- the largest wide-spreading live dians infested the land. They were oak trees in all this region of here when cattle ran wild on the huge oaks. It must be five hundred prairies, and branding was promis- years old. At different times, old cuous. They were here through all gold dollars have been picked up

Other settlers soon followed and haunt. built homes in the town; most of My father, Murdock McRae, the houses were built of concrete often told us about the camels or adobe and are still standing, a being here. He said once upon a mute reminder of early days. time "Uncle Sam" had a queer Lamar was a considerable town in navy, composed of 75 "ships of 1839, formerly known as Point the desert," which navigated the Lookout. In a report among Presi- dry seas of the great Southwest. dent Lamar's papers is the mention "May 1st, 1939. The city of when transcontinental railroads

Rich in possibilities and favorable climate attracted settlers to the transportation problem over

this section in an early day. have been the rendezvous of the War department to expend \$30,000 Comanche Indians when they in purchasing camels to be used roamed the broad Texas prairies. for military purposes. So Jeffer-They were blood-thirsty warriors, son Davis, secretary of war, sent loved plunder and were troublesome neighbors, as many old settlers could testify and from the crest of this high "point" a favorite vantage ground, they gathered to view the country over,

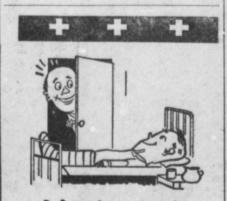
If you are fortunate enough to boarded their boat, The Belle, and drive them away. He was fond of ing one, also my teacher. have a map of Texas made in 1839 crossed over to Live Oak Point relating the tale to us. The camels by J. H. Colton, New York, you where Col. James Power lived. were sold to a man who put them will find marked in then Refugio There they stayed until all danger in a pasture with his mules. The

Capt. James Byrne was the first parently arid and sterile except for frightened ones were scattered all settler in Lamar and came to Texas vagrant and stunted weeds, as far over the surrounding country. about 1838. He platted out the as the San Antonio River-no untown for which he planned great derbrush nor mesquite trees in things and dreamed great dreams. those days; this is why they could of Lamar. A map of Lamar was dians were terror in the land, in without warning on the unpro-I was told that Ann Byrne was tected settlers-and as grandthe first child born in Lamar, on mother said: "No man could hunt, fish, cut a tree, or do anything

One of our neighbors, Mrs. Eve lant Georgian, born in 1798, and Kroeger, had a terrible experience was one of the foremost men of with the Indians. When a child, she through the Texas Revolution and he blew a horn for the girls to Capt. Byrne built his first home Mrs. K. stay on the horse, so other little girl to Indian Territory. My grandfather, Arichbald Mc- Later she was rescued and lived Rae, and family came to Texas in to tell the story to her grand-

the reign of the six-shooter and from the deep white sand at its roots - perhaps some pirates'

This was before the Civil War, Lamar consists of twenty houses." had not been built, and the government was seeking a solution of the southern route to California. This Point Lookout is said to In 1855 congress authorized the to Turkey and Egypt to get the animals. On May 14th, 1856, a herd of camels were landed at old Indianaola, Texas, and driven overland to Arizona. At first the experiment seemed successful but trouble soon developed. The sand of the Southwest was different from that of the camels' native land, and they became sore-footed, and when the near approach of the Civil War diverted attention from the experiment, the whole



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next morning he found some of Lamar was then in its virgin his mules hung all along the raw state—a vast flat country, ap- barbed wire fence, while the more

In Lamar's heyday it boasted a regular and permanent population. The town boasted two stores, ran He gave the new town the name see the Indians coming. The In- by R. Jordan in 1861, and a number of years later. Then R. T. Byrne made by W. H. Jones in the year early days. The old warriors would had a store in 1867 which he had 1854 which our sheriff, J. A. Brun- make stealthy marches and descend until he moved away about the year 1882; had two churches, and a Postoffice, which Capt. Peter Johnson held for years, and other regular adjuncts of old frontier; but no saloons! For a number of years the place grew and flourished. Its stores did a thriving business. Then later business his day. He came to Texas in 1835. and her sister were looking for the dwindled, stores were closed, fami-He at once entered into the po- milch cows about sundown. Their lies packed their household goods litical life of the country, and father saw the Indians coming, so and removed to towns that were growing larger instead of smaller. the Mexican War of 1846, he win- come home, but the Indians knew The majority of the houses of this place are vacant, then some of the buildings were torn down and moved away. At last the population of Lamar was reduced to a on the water front, just east of they left her on the prairie, think- few families. The writer still lives where the "Swi-har-ber" Club ing she would die, as they scalped in the old home in what was once

> The names most conspicuous among the citizens of Lamar, that I can remember, and which stood high on the roll of honor, are: the Teals, the Byrnes, O'Connors, Brundretts, Johnsons, Pauls, Walkers and the Wells, and scores of others. The dauntless men and women who braved the terrors of the wilderness to find a new home, are no longer here. In

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history of the old town's interest- from whence they could see for thing ended in failure. Some of the these early times, no town was of that long ago, whose restless this is most admirably done in the against pursuit or the approach of others were purchased by a schools. One of the first school tell about the Indians, for she Apaches, who developed a fond- tion know it as the Simpson place sula, slumbering peacefully, with with the Indian raids, one occur- Lamar, and were driven off from at this old school. Then in later and sunshine and wind and rain. the lapping tides from three bays, ring in 1839. My grandparents be- "Barrel-Tree Bend" in Lamar on days our schools were in charge of which almost surround it, lies old came so frightened when they saw March 20th, 1868. Joe Benson, a some of our most prominent lady the Indians coming, they hurriedly faithful old colored man, helped educators. Miss Eliz K. Byrne be-doned place.

up, liberally educated and imbued with progressive ideas.

the days that were.

stucco, and automobiles will slowly more. This church was built about win the day, and searchers for the town's ancient landmarks, modest- date-built by an old Frenchman, ly hiding their mellowed pictur- Dabberder by name, and an old esqueness behind new buildings, will feel impatient of the wide new streets, instead of our one main street of the times bygone, and almost angry at the modern dwellings that will elbow in those cherished, but lonely broken walls that crumble silently against the sweet blue summer sky. Sometimes the wanderer returns

-like my friend, Walter Teal of Beeville-to the scenes of his childhood, and gazes at the brown gables and crumbling walls of his old home, then hurries on, trying to find, and rest and dream amid the shade of an old oak tree, majestic still amid ruin and decay. for here is where the family first lived. Here in tenderly, regretful mood, he looks out through the broken branches, hung with tapes-Ballous, McRaes, Kroegers, Hills, try of green grape vines, some growing through holes in the ancient tree; here he calls up visions

ing past should be recorded, and many in every direction, so guard camels were sold to circuses and more progressive in regards to shadows haunt his loitering steps. Lamar is somewhat removed Frenchman. But he soon turned houses in the town was erected from the beaten track of civilizawho still resides in the ancient | Most of my information about the animals loose in the desert to about 1840. Mrs. Jane O'Connor, tion, and changes take place here town and has always cherished the Lamar was obtained from my shift for themselves. The majority the teacher. Nothing remains but slowly, quietly, and almost too memories and traditions of her grandmother McRae, who lived to were soon killed off by the broken walls, the younger genera- quietly to be noticed when they come. Few things appear to haplived here in those troublesome ness for camel meat. The last now. Many men prominent in the pen, except what the seasons bring, On a beautiful oak-grown penin- times. Lamar had her experience camels-nine of them-roamed to affairs of Texas received training or what the sky sends of cloud

It is a sad experience now to wander through the almost aban-

Many of the houses are still A new generation is springing standing, for Lamar, of all coast towns, has never been seriously injured by a storm. It is protected Dear, drowsy, old-time Lamar- from tidal waves by its situation Quaint, almost pathetic, mingling on a high cliff. Particularly sad is of yesterday and now! In the the state of the little abandoned forced marches of our nearer Catholic chapel, which stands in towns, she seems to halt and lag the heart of our little town. Busy behind, unwilling that the restless folks, accustomed to its presence, world should quite pass on beyond hasten by without a passing her, yet ever looking back with glance, but the stranger often wistful eye upon the splendor of pauses before that lockel door. I have often wished that I could But railways, and gas, and hear that sweet bell ring once 1895-I do not know the exact (Continued on Page 7)



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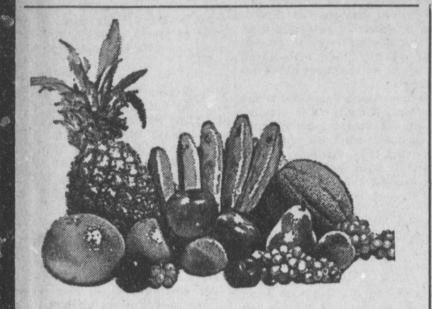
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Later all were guests at an open house given by the Scott's in the Alex Scott home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alec Fahan, Yetter, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, Faribault, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Garret Marshall, Stevens Point, Wisc.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephens, Ontario, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oler, Richmond Ind.; Miss Bessie and Denzil Worcester, No. Liberty, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stillwell, Toronto, Caada; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresee Gregory, So. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle, Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harwick and family had the following for Christmas dinner: Mrs. J. M. Sparks, Sr., Mr. Raymond Sparks and Betsy, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sparks and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Court and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pancho Sparks and family of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns of Houston and Gene Boone.

Herman Hutchins family, at La Roy Lee Hart. Porte, Texas.



HOLD THAT WHEEL!-From the looks of things, the driver of this Citroen 2CV had better hang on to his chassis. The wheels are on the ground but the body looks as though it's about to fly off in a different direction. The little car provided laughs for spectators of a race in Hockenheim, Germany.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson are proud parents of a son, their first, born Saturday at Elliot-Hughes, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces.

guests for Christmas dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Close Ruby Mundine. and sons, Freddie, Eddie and Dennis Hart, of Dallas; Mrs. Dorothy tine McDonald, Mrs. Eva Coaker J. M. Dykes has just returned Dorsey, and Mr. Bill Green of and Mrs. Marie Condley. from a visit with relatives, the Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Danny Siller, San Antonio, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Antonia Rinche over the Christmas holidays, returning to San Antonio Sunday night. Mrs. Danny Siller is the former Clara Rodriguez, daughter of Antonia

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmo H. Brundrett and little sons, David Lee and Joel, of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Leyton A. Brundrett of Dallas spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brundrett.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE MEETS

W.M.U. Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Nora Casey at 7:30 Monday, Dec. 29.

Mrs. Floy Rooke gave the Bible Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bissett's study on "Where Is the Lamb." The prayer was given by Mrs.

Others present were: Mrs. Chris-

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Nora Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sanders spent Christmas in Houston with their daughter, Mrs. F. M. Ankeman, and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Foshee of than in cancer, where cells grow Wichita Falls and sons, Jim and Foshee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. White of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Freeman and family of Colorado visited Mrs. They have to be examined under Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a microscope. Even then it is very Austin Smith, over the holidays. difficult to determine just what is

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Rowe and son of Rosenberg visited in the Goldy Rowe home before Christmas holidays.

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Virus Studies May Help Solve Health Problems

(Editor's Note: This is the third of three articles on viruses, the harm they cause, what is being done about them, and even what good they may do, by Dr. Henry W. Krumm, chief of virus research for the National Foundation, veteran of 23 years on investigation of malaria, yellow fever and yaws while with the Interational Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundaton.)

By Henry W. Krumm, M.D. Chief of Virus Research, The National Foundation

Viruses, which we think of as harmful and deadly, may help mankind solve some of its most virus. serious health problems, including the challenge of cancer.

This may appear strange, but it life. We still do not know exactly what life is, and we must understand it if we are to combat some of the processes that interfere with life.

If anyone asks us what a human being is, we are apt to say that the sniffles it is really because legs, a nose and so on. But if we molecules are reacting with other go further, we would find that a molecules or atoms to produce cerhuman being is a collection of living tan effects. Result: a runny nose. cells, working together in an or- While a runny nose is not serious derly and wonderful way. At least by itself, matters like arthritis or they work together in an orderly influenza are. And they, too, are fashion when we are well.

In every human disease what is really wrong is that cells within the body have themselves become sick. To prevent disease, we have to prevent cells from becoming sick and we have to know what makes them sick.

Important in Cancer Nowhere is this more important

wildly and multiply far more Dale, spent Christmas with Mrs. rapidly than they should. It is important in arthritis and in any disease condition that can be named.

Human cells are very small. happening inside of them. We

find out, since in most cases just abnormal. looking will not give the answer. It happens, sometimes unfortunately and sometmes coveniently, Viruses can't multiply by themselves because they are too primitive. They depend on the machinery of the cell itself. And when they invade a cell they generally take over control of that machinery and direct it to produce more virus.

How to Study Cells

Man cannot enter a living cell to study it. But he can send a happens in hundreds of experiments, he can learn more about fects. the cell, as well as more about the

The more such experiments are performed, the clearer it becomes that at the basis of all diseases is so because we have learned to are chemical reactions within or use viruses as laboratory tools to near living cells. Actually, we are help us study the mysteries of concerned with something even more specific than this: with the behavior of certain molecules within cells. This has been called molecular biology.

Complicated as all ths seems, it is very practical. When you have it is a creature with two arms, two within some of your cells certain the ultimate result of what molecules do.

Nucleic Acid

One of the molecules we are interested in is a long, slender, complex affair called nucleic acid. It occurs in all living things, including viruses and cells. It is the nucleic acid in human germ cells that determines whether you will have blue eyes or brown, five fingers or six.

March of Dimes funds are supporting studies of such molecules n laboratories from one end of the country to another. Viruses are helping in this job. Already we know that if a cell is injected with a virus's nucleic acid the

have to use indirect methods to nucleic acid in the cell becomes Control All Disease?

We are a long way from know. ing all about this molecule and that viruses will grow and mul- what it does. Yet it is probably tiply only within living cells. no exaggeration to say that if we knew all about it and could control it precisely, we would be able to control most human disease. We may never reach that point. But the American people, through their investment in the March of Dimes. are bringing us closer to that knowledge.

Virus diseases are a major phase of the expanded program of the National Foundation. Other virus. By carefully observing what areas of March of Dimes activity are polio, arthritis and birth de-

> Visitors at W. L. Stryker home over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stryker of Rule, Texas. and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and children, San Antonio: Miss Juanita Sqyres, San Antonio; Mrs. Noble Manship, Ingleside; Jim Stryker, San Benito.

> Mr. and Mrs. De Wilton Jeffries and family of Houston are spending the holidays as guests of her mother, Mrs. Charles T. Picton.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Montezuan of San Antonio were visitors with the Elmo Brundrett family during Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDonald spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mc-Donald, in Edna.

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visiting in San Antonio.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rex Littleton and panied by Mr. and Mrs. O. O. family of Houston spent the Newsom. Also from Corpus Christi | Christmas holidays with Mrs. Litwere Mr. and Mrs. James Herring | tleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeph

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Owens and Tommy and Dennis McCabe are son, Jerry, of Wharton, spent Christmas with Mrs. Mellie Edmison. They had Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Dobbins of in Robstown with Mrs. Edmison's

> Mr. and Mrs. George Dickey visited Mrs. Dickey's mother in New Braunfels over the Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. DeWilton Jeffries Miss., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. and family visited friends and relatives heer over the holidays.



OVERTIME PARKING-It looks as though the greediest auto thieves anywhere have struck this street in Rochdale, England. Actually, these car bodies are lined up outside a small manufacturing plant, waiting for the assembly process to be completed.



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of varous taxes out of his wages. But whether or not you run a business of your own, you have a some day affect the computation Junction. partner who each year is claiming of your personal income tax. The a substantial interest in your per- best proof of the cost of anything sonal income. And the law requires you've purchased is a receipted University of Texas, visited his that you keep books for him in

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capital improvements on the house while you lived in it, but unless you can show what out-of-pocket them in your cost basis so as to tine and Mr. Fincher's mother, or that you had a loss.

tle summer cottage on the lake as Fincher's grandmother, Mrs. J. F. and brief but it may save you tax a gift from your father. If you Martin, in Tyler. dollars and many hours of work in ever sell it, you should be able to show Uncle Sam not only the cost of improvements you made on it while you owned it, but also what and children, Mrs. Jim Simmons of it was worth for tax purposes be- Bastrop, Miss Ruth Lipscomb, Mr. fore Dad gave it to you.

an annuity on an insurance policy. If so, do you know how much that children were guests of Mrs. Nora policy costs you and how much of Casey for Christmas dinner. that cost you have recovered tax-

bill or cancelled check. If one of grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Buckley, case he ever asks for an account- these pieces of evidence relates to over the holidays and will return any transaction that may affect to school on its reopening in Janu-

are paying it out in installments. good idea to keep it. Your

want to be able to prove whether | (This column, prepared by the you realized a gain or a loss on State Bar of Texas, is written to that sale. If a gain in capital re- inform-not to advise. No person sulted, it probably will add to your should ever apply or interpret any income tax. If a loss was suffered, law without the aid of an attorney it may possibly reduce your in- who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight You may have made certain variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fincher and expense you incured while making daughter, Darlyne, visited with them, you may not get credit for Mrs. Fincher's parents in Palesprove that you had no capital gain Mr. J. W. Fincher, in Elkhart over the holidays. They spent Christmas Or perhaps you received that lit- afternoon visiting with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McElveen and Mrs. Ernest Simmons and It may be that you are receiving children of Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid Simmons There are many kinds of trans- and daughter spent Christmas actions you enter into that may with Mrs. Simmons' mother in

Bill Buckley, a student at the

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The best Christmas present for the Jack Bairds came Dec. 24 when their son Frank, arrived in first time in 21 years the three Rockport. He was transferred to brothers had been together. the Corpus Naval Hospital (from the Newport, Rhode Island, Hospital) as a convalescent patient, following two operations on his leg and foot, until released from



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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mikeal an son, Pete, and W. P. Mikeal, all c Long Beach, California, were vi itors at the W. L. Mikeal hom over the holidays. This was the

Mrs. Ro Jean Williams and baby boy visited her parents, Mr. an l Mrs. W. L. Mikeal, during the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hardeman, Mrs. Jack Ryan, and aunt, and his mother, Mrs. Ada Hardeman, all of Beeville, visited with the Byron Hardemans over the holi-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MARION ARMSTRONG BARNES, DE-

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the estate of MARION ARMSTRONG BARNES, Deceased, were granted to EDWARD F. GODDE, on December 1, 1958 by the County Court of Aransas County, Texas, Sitting in Matters Probate.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law. Address such claims to EDWARD F. GODDE, c/o Lola Bonner, Attorney at Law, Rockport, Texas.

EDWARD F. GOODE, Administrator of the Estate of MARION ARMSTRONG BARNES, Deceased

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Mary Martha Shivers Refugio Deanery Princess at Laredo

Mary Martha Shivers was one of the princesses that will represent the Refugio Deanery in the Cohtolic Youth Meeting held at Laredo on Tuesday of this week, which was attended by youths eral imposts. from five deaneries-Refugio, Cor- January pus Christi, Laredo, Brownsville, and Laredo.

Other young people from Rockport were her escort-Dale Barnard, Charles and Frances LeBlanc, Barbara Barnard, James Richard Fox, Mike Johnston, Maud Jarboe, 15 Federal Income Tax-Corpora-Georgia Kresta, Robert Shivers and Jerry Iles.

Accompanying the group from here were Father G. J. O'Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LeBlanc, Mrs. Frank Kresta and Mrs. A. C. Shivers.

The party left Tuesday morning and arrived in time to take part in the panel discussion on youth problems scheduled for that afternoon, and in the ball held that night in the parochial school gymnasium. They returned Wednesday.

Hogue-Rethmeyer Wedding Celebrated

Leander Hogue and Mrs. Fern Rethmeyer were united in marriage at the First Methodist Church on Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 8:30 p.m., with the Reverend Asa F. Avant officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bartholomew were best man and matron

Mr. Hogue is the son of Mrs. Lastress Hogue of Naples, Fla., and is employed by Robbin Kight of Aransas Pass.

The young couple will make their home in Rockport.

YOUTH GROUP XMAS DANCE

The High School Youth Group held a Christmas dance and party, the first function in the new youth center on the campus of the Aransas County High School.

More than 60 attended. Supervisors were Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Schleider and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson.

ROUQUETTES HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE

Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Rouquette had their traditional Christmas party Christmas night with the following: Mrs. John Weber and Hettie, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Rouquette and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rouquette and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rouquette and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Picton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Littleton and family of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Schleider.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bohn, Jr., and family of New Orleans called during the evening and talked to practically everyone.

GLORY OH BEAUTY SHOP TO CLOSE

Mrs. Alma Taylor, who has operated the Glory Oh Beauty Shop for many years, is being forced to close her doors on account of ill health.

Mrs. Taylor is well known to folks in Rockport and Fulton, and is the wife of Noah Taylor, of the Aransas Butane Company.

MONTHLY MEETING OF EPISCOPALIAN WOMEN

The monthly meeting of the Women of the Episcopalian Church, usually held on the first Thursday of each month, will be postponed until next Thursday, Jan. 8, at 4 p.m. when officers for the year 1959 will take over.

Mrs. J. P. Harway, retiring president, will introduce her successor, Mrs. Randall G. Stivers, Jr.

Following the meeting, the installation of all new officers will take place in the church, at a short service conducted by Mr. Harry 25 Gross Production Tax: Carter, lay minister.

Gene Smith was here from Dallas, coming in Wednesday evening, and leaving for Dallas on Sunday afternoon, while Mr. and 31 State Unemployment Compen-Mrs. Alva O. Freeman and children, Linda, David, Susan, and Julie came from Dillon, Colorado, to visit with their parents, the Austin Smiths. The Freemans left for home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Armintrout and daughters left before Christ with Bobby and Brenda were in mas for a round of visiting at Pasadena over the holidays visit-Snooks and Temple and have not ing Mrs. Borchert's parents, Mr. returned as the paper goes to and Mrs. Carl Nelson. From thero

Roy C. Lassiter, of Alpine, vis- Rockport on Sunday. ited friends and relatives over the holiday weekend.

and children, of Alice, and Mr. Sinton over the holidays. and Mrs. Paul Wenzel and children of Houston, visited friends and weekend. The two ladies are nieces the Christmas holidays. of Mrs. Lloyd Lassiter and Mrs. Ed Barnard.

A&I over the holidays.

Tax Calendar Offered For Pilot Subscribers

In case there's any doubt in the minds of Pilot subscribers as to when and where they need to pay their taxes, and to whom they should be paid, the Pilot offers the following tax calendar on Fed-

1 Federal Income Tax Withhold-

Employes status determination date for purposes of withholding individual income tax from salary or wages.

Pay Director of Internal Revenue second 50% installment—fiscal year ended July 31, 1958: File return (form 1120) and pay first 50% installmentfiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1958: Corporation Estimated Tax-Form 1120 ES:

If the income tax of a corporation with a fiscal year ending April 30, 1958, can reasonably be expected to exceed \$100,000.00 Form 1120 ES must be filed and 20% of the tax in excess of \$100,000.00 must be paid. The remaining 20% installment will be due April 15, 1959.

A corporation with a fiscal year ending Jan. 31, 1959, that did not meet the requirements on Oct. 1, 1958, but does meet the requirements on Jan. 1, 1959, must file form 1120 ES on January 15, 1958, and pay the full 40% tax due on an estimate in excess of \$100,000.00.

Second (last) 20% installment due for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1959, where form 1120 ES was filed on Oct. 15, 1958.

15 Federal Income Tax-Individuals:

Fourth quarterly installment and last day to file amended declaration of estimated individual income tax for taxpayers on a calendar year

3rd quarterly installment -Fiscal year ended April 30,

2nd quarterly installment -Fiscal year ended July 31,

1st quarterly installment -Fiscal year ended Sept. 30,

Annual return on form 1040 and adjustment of estimated tax to actual for fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1958. Annual declaration of estimat-

ed income tax on form 1040 ES for fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1959. Last day to amend 4th quarter

estimate for 1958. 31 Final Return Calendar year 1958, other than farmers: If the final return for the

preceding calendar year is filed on or before this date, it operates as a declaration or amendment otherwise due on Jan. 15.

Return and payment of tax for the month of December, 1958.

31 Federal Excise Tax:

31 Federal Insurance Contribution Act:

Combined quarterly return for Federal income and F.I.C.A. tax withholding from wages during the 4th quarter 1958 (form 941).

31 Federal Unemployment Compensaton Tax:

Annual return of excise on employers of four or more individuals for the year 1958 (form 950)

Forms W-2 Each employer must furnish each employe a statement (form W-2) of amount withheld in the year 1958. TEXAS

1 To April 30 Property Tax: Annual return to Assessor for the county in which the property is situated.

Producers, first and subsequent purchasers reports and payment of tax to Comptroller of Public Accounts for the month of December, 1958.

sation Tax: Information return and payments for fourth quarter of 1958 to Texas Employment Commission. (Form TUCC 3,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Borchert they went to Lockhart, visiting Mr. Borchert's mother, returning to

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and Mike visited Mrs. Johnson's Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McClain mother, Mrs. Margaret Miller, in

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roper were relatives in Rockport over the in Matamoros and Weslaco over

Joe Wright of Roaten's was in Austine over the holidays and Winston Weber is home from brought his son, John, back for

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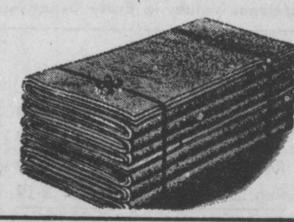
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HISTORY OF LAMAR

(Continued from Page 2)

slave, a negro as dark as the ace ranches of Texas represent an inof spades, named Mose Ballou. He dustry which is responsible for was owned by Dr. Ballou, who millions of dollars of Southern came from East Texas, about wealth Cattle raising was for-

ducted industry.

eve, looking like a sandy, barren

waste, but in fact, having several

breeze from the Gulf of Mexico,

ceasing, making this a delightful

summer resort. This is where youth

stays young, and the old live

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the North with its severe winters.

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home-raised turkeys and chickens,

Winter is the gala time for the

sportsman, or tested the skill of

the ardent nimrod. I know the pro-

Club will agree with me in this.

Only the names and the mem- Lamar, Aransas County, Texas.

known can be grown.

Situated on the bayou, in S. H. Paul's Hale Point pasture, is a little knoll, known as the "Neptune," but few people really know why it is called that. In the year 1869, my father, Murdock McRae, and Richard T. Byrne, bought a large vessel called the Neptune of Galveston, Texas. They bought her from John M. Humphrey of that place, paying him the sum of \$300.00 in gold. She was a twomast schooner, built at Lavaca, Texas. They expected to fix her up and employ her in the coasting trade, my mother said. So they had her hauled out on the ways which was on the Bayou between Goose Island and mainland—the water being very deep at that time. But for some cause they never launched her, and for years she lay up there and hull rigging, together with the masts, bowsprit, and from the waters of the bay, sails, cables and all slowly rotted you can have delicious oysters. away-now only the name and the from the oyster reefs nearby, and

The chief industry of this counso desire. try is the raising of cattle-the same as was years ago. My grandfather, Archibald McRae, was

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awarded a beautiful silver cup, ories remain of old Lamar. They awarded a beautiful silver cup, ories remain of old Lamar. They which I still have, for exhibiting stir memories of a romantic past, the finest cattle at the Victoria enshrined now in the hearts of Fair in 1849. The great cattle the few remaining who once called First To See it home.

But now, Lamar has the brightened future before her. The next 20 years will show amazing merly done in a rather "hit-orchanges-for we are looking formiss" fashion. It is now a highly organized and scientifically conacross the bay with the old town their businesses and their homes. The appearance of the soil around of Lamar. here is somewhat deceptive to the

feet of rich earth, where every variety of vegeation and fruits In the summer the heat of the sun is tempered by the ozone-laden

which is cool, gentle, and never way, as in New York. ,

When the railroad is built(?) and we see the train and hear the whistle it will create as much excitement as a balloon ascension perished, and the story of their once did at a circus.

If tradition has lost the records of the place where Paradise is situated, the traveler who visits memory remain of what was once fish of your own catching, with these regions will feel at once the plenty of crab and shrimp if you impulse to exclaim "Here is Eden."

No one can visit Lamar and not have a longing to go back. Its great historic characters stand out hunters, and from every part of the United States they visit this like mountain peaks on the pathportion of Texas in quest of wild way of history. No wonder it is geese, red-heads, canvasbacks and so hard to say goodbye to this dear place, and when we leave, we the various other featured game, remember the picture framed in which from October to March, come memories of this old town, and here by the millions. There is no over and above all, the warm glow other point in the whole country which offers hunters a finer field of "auld 'lang syne" not forgotten. And I fain would linger, but time than this, for during the whole winter all the bays and the small with relentless hand is steadily pouring the wasting sands of these inland lakes or ponds are alive with as great a variety of game precious moments into the fated as ever challenged the skill of the urn.

Farewell, from one who hears the whispering of the waves and prietor of the St. Charles Bay the mockingbird's sweet song.

Cabeza de Vaca was probably ward to having a causeway in the first white man to see the the near future, connecting Live Coastal Bend where, in later years, Oak Point, scarcefuly three miles Rockport and Fulton were to found

Cold, exhausted, half-starved This undeveloped country, with and wholly desolate, he was cast its mild climate, good soil, and ashore on Galveston Island with fine grazing country, Lamar is 80 companions, members of the destined to be one of the county's ill-fated Narvaez expedition from big towns. Then in fancy, I can Spain, on November 6, 1528. Seven "put-your-nickle-in-the-slot and a half years later, sunmachines occupying every avail- scorched, wolf-gaunt and thornable place. The whir of the tele- scarred, he arrived at San Jose de phone, and the click of the type- Culiacan, Lower California, with writer, will be familiar sounds. The three men, leader of the first messenger boy will dally on his Europeans ever to traverse Texas and the American continent.

Most of the intervening time had been spent along the Texas coast, where all but these four had struggle to survive in a strange and unfriendly land is one of the most absorbing chapters in Texas history, faithfully chronicled by de Vaca hmself after returning to

By spring, only 15 men had survived their first Texas winter and most of these drifted south towards where they thought Spanish settlements could be found on the coast of Mexico, leaving de Vaca, who was ill, and another, man, Oviedo, with two of the Indian tribes about Galveston Bay.

After his recovery, de Vaca supported himself by trading "cones and other pieces of sea snails, conchs used for cutting, and fruits like a bean (sea beans), of highest value among them, which they use as medcine and employ in their dances and festivities," among his inland tribes, receiving in return skins, ochre (used as paint), and arrow-making materials used by MRS. ELLA McRAE CLAY, the coastal tribes.

For six years he existed in this

manner, because Oviedo was alive, unalloyed bliss, however, for year, saying that in the next we should start."

At last, however, de Vaca's arin his account that anyone familiar with the Texas coast has little them. trouble in tracing their wander-

Oviedo could not swim, so de Vaca, the indomitable, towed him marched down Matagorda Peninsula to Pass Cavallo, in company them across in a canoe. Four days later they reached what they called Espiritu Santo Bay, which had having no hunger." high white cliffs of sand that

marked its entrance. size to answer the description. This about where Alice now stands. is on the shores of Copano Bay, near where the present causeway

crossed between St. Joseph's a woman, and the four white men Island and the mainland, and peo- were separated for another year ple living now in Rockport still without meeting. remember when this was used as shallow enough to wade.

crossed to Lamar Peninsula, in was successful. company with some Indian women and, meeting some tribesmen of cler; the lower coast, got news of three of their comrades that had gone Christians and hidalgos, which nesday: 4:00 p. m. Jr. G.A. south six years before-Dorantes, each one of us was (they didn't Castillo, and a Moorish slave, Estevan. These were, according to the slave in Spain), and not to live Indians, all that were left of the this life, so savage and divorced men who had left de Vaca and from the service of God and all Oviedo, and were slaves of a tribe, reason. And with this good resoto feed on the nuts of a river about good birth, we went, and so Jesus (which modern historians think infinite mercy on us, and opened was the Guadalupe). These Mari- roads in a land where there were amnes treated their prisoners none." very badly, they said.

made of sterner stuff, and awaited to the westward across the continthe coming of the Mariamnes on ent to the Gulf of California. Meetthe banks of the river.

The reunion was not

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and each summer he crossed from Dorantes had a long tale of death, the mainland to Galveston Island disaster and cannibalism among and "entreated Oviedo that we the white men to relate, ending should go, but he put me off every when he, Castillo and Esteban had escaped from Indian tribes on St. Joseph's by wading the shallow waters of Aransas Bay and crossguments prevailed and they started ing to the mainland, where they their long trek, so clearly detailed had been enslaved by the Mariamnes, with whom de Vaca had found

These Mariamnes were a merry people, although de Vaca says: "It occurred to us many times when we were among these peoover Galveston Bay, Oyster Creek, ple, when there was no food, to the Brazos, the San Bernard River be three or four days without and Caney Creek. From there they eating, and they, to revive our

spirits, would tell us not to be sad, that soon there would be with some Indians, who ferried prickly pears, when we should eat a plenty and drink the juice, and we should be content and joyful,

These prickly pears, or tunas, were to give Cabeza de Vaca and Considerable dispute has risen his comrades their chance to among historians over identifica- escape, for with the coming of tion of this spot, but there is only summer and the fruiting of this day, 5 p.m.; Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; one place where such cliffs occur cactus, the whole tribe moved Saturday 7:00 a.m.; Friday night on the Texas coast in sufficient some 30 leagues southward, to

All this time, Castillo and Estenow separates it from Aransas neighbors of the Mariamnes, but Fridays, 4:30 to 6.00. Bay, between Lamar and Live Oak | before de Vaca and Dorantes could steal away and join them, a fight Here, in olden times, Long Reef broke out among the tribes over

With the coming of the next a migration route by the Indians, tuna season, however, all four of because waters along the reef were | them were once again in the lower country, and contrived a meeting Here de Vaca and his companion for the September full moon, which

Then, said the ancient chroni-

"We resolved to do our duty as count Esteban, who had been a

gruelling experiences Their Faint-hearted Oviedo, hearing failed to daunt their faith and this, decided, against de Vaca's en- spirit, and during the ensuing two treaties, to return to Galveston years they worked their way Island, which they called Malhado southward to the vicinity of what (Misfortune). "Better the devil he is now Monterrey, Mexico, thence knew," said he, "than the one he to the north and west, via the Big did not," and so Oviedo passes out Bend Country to the present site of El Paso.

Cabeza de Vaca, however, was From there they pushed further ing near there some of their fellow countrymen of the more fortunate expedition led by Hernando Cortez, the famed Conquistador, they were eventually able to get back to

their native Spain. Cabeta de Vaca documented their adventures faithfully. His "Naufragios" or "Relationes" is the Bend, but also that he wrote this present-day Texans and others who may care to read.

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Monday: 4 p. m. YWA. 7:30 p. m. BWC. Tuesday: 9:30 a. m. S.B. & W.M.S. 3:15 p. m. S.B. & W.M.S. 4:30 p. m. Int. G.A. Wed-

> CHURCH OF CHRIST N. E. Hicks

Bible class, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening class, 6:30; Sunday evening the Mariamnes, a tribe that came lution, like determined men of worship, 7:30; Wednesday night service, 7:30; ladies Bible class, a league or so from this place Christ guided us and worked His Thursday, 9:30 a.m. and men's Bible class at 7:30 p.m.

> FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Eulon Mills

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching service, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 7 p.m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. J. R. Fleming, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45; Preaching service, 11 o'clock; Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30; Week night service Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. Arnott Ward, Minister Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.; Senior Young People and Pioneer Young first written record of white People, 6:00 p. m.; Deacon's meetmen's experiences in what is now ing, third Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Texas. It can be truthfully said Choir Rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 that de Vaca not only had a part p. m.; Men of the Church, first in making the first chapter in the Thursday of each month, 6:30 history of Texas and the Coastal p. m.; All Circles meet second Thursday morning at 9:30 a. m., chapter for the enlightenment of afternoon at 3:00 p. m. Evening at 7:30 p.m.; Session meeting second Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; Women of the Church, fourth Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

> METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. F. Avant

Sunday school, 9:30: morning worship, 10:50; evening worship, 7:30; Methodist Men, 2nd Thursday, 7:30; WSCS, general meeting, 1st Thursday, 3 p. m.; fellowship dinner, 3rd Surday at noon; MYF, Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Buford Harris, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45; preaching

service, 10:15 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; p. m.; Sunday prayer service, 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Aransas Pass Sunday services, 11 a.m.; Wed-

nesday evening service, 8:00. All are welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Aransas Pass Frank Reece, Pastor

Bible school, 9:45; morning wor ship, 10:50; evening worship, 7:30; prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

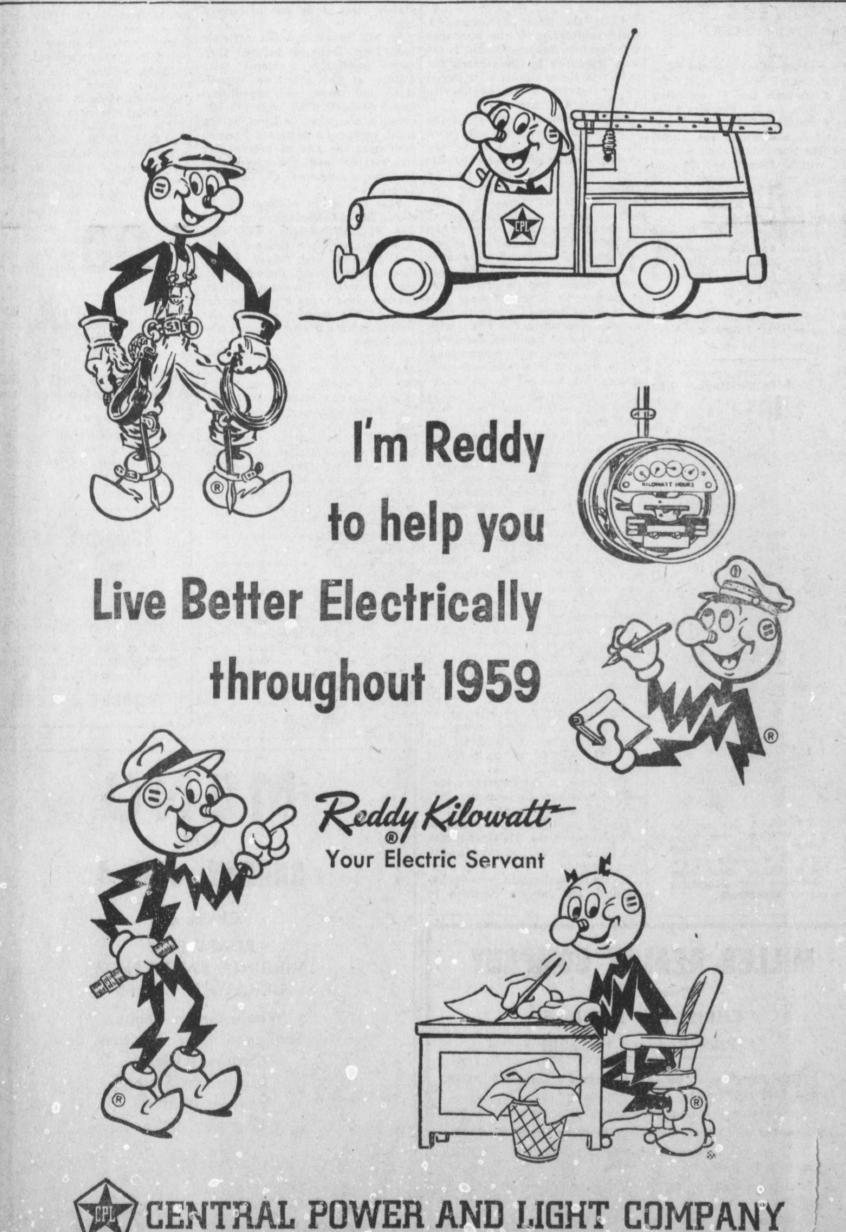
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Rev. L. C. Barnett, Pastor 1 block north of Joe's Trailer Park Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Night Service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Service, Saturday, 7:30

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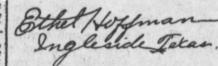
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WSCS TO MEET

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, general meeting will be held Jan. 2, Friday, at the Fellowship Hall. Visitors welcome.

Mrs. Mary Alice Gray is in Houston having spent Christmas and will spend New Years with

Ernest Camehl of Trinity University is spending the holidays at home.

The Fannie Townsend Circle will hold their meeting Thursday, an. 8, 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Ada Young.

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Junior Fellowship

with the singing of hymns. The sponsored meeting was led by Gary one-half ounces. Tuer. A consecration service was ctf held at this time. Those attending lighted their candles from a large WANTED: Soft, clean rags, old central taper used as a worship this morning at 12:47 a.m. center. They then formed a circle with their candles while the words after which all joined in penance week. prayers. This was followed by the reading of a poem entitled "Let's Look at Ourselves," given by Sharon Hull. A playlet entitled niversary tomorrow. "The Parade of Months" was also given by the group.

Refreshments were served. Those attending were Larry Nel-FOR SALE, 6-pc. living room, son, Gary Tuer, Mary Lou Johnson, Kim McGlamery, Phyllis Koy-Linda Christian, and councillors Mrs. J. A. Walling, Mrs. John Crittenden and Mrs. LeeRoy Young.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland were Fulton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camehl had Fully Clingman of Louisiana Tech College, also Miss Bertha Horadam of Victoria.

Ted Badger and George Covan will lead the singing for the First Baptist Church revival to be held shortly after the beginning of the Now Year.

Jack Conoly of Aransas Pass was in Rockport on business Mon-

Mrs. George Brassell and son, Johnny George, and Linda Carol treetie of Gonzales spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Port Baughman returned to New Orleans on Sunday after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baughman.

The monthly business meeting of the First Baptist Church will he held Wednesday, Jan. 7. All depar(ment leaders are asked to have their reports ready at this time, according to Rev. C. W. Brumley.

Deacons of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the charch next Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

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YWA TO MEET TONIGHT

Corpus Christi.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will meet tonight at the parsonage for study of the YWA Yearbook. This book will be faught by Mrs. Bill Of South Texas book will be taught by Mrs. Bill Clark, Mrs. Grady West, and Mrs. C. W. Brumley. Mrs. C. W. Coaker Spurred by Gold is counsellor for this group.

BIBLE STUDY WEEK TO BE JAN. 4-8

Bible Study Week for the First Baptist Church will be held from Jan. 4 through the 8, according to the Rev. C. W. Brumley. The text is written by Hugh E. Peterchampion TV antenna, bargain, son and is a study of the gospel Mark. The time, other than Sunday night, will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The books will be available at the Church office.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morgan First Methodist Church opened ter, Beverly June, born Dec. 26, weighing eight pounds, eight and

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Linney are the proud parents of a daughter born

Mrs. W. L. Charmley was dis-"I Would Be True" were read, charged from Elliot-Hughes this

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barber are celebrating their 25th wedding an-



PLAYMATES-A dog can be a boy's best friend, even when appliqued on sturdy bib-top coveralls of washable corduroy. A matching candy-cane striped cotton shirt completes the set by Wonderalls.

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nished, first floor, corner duplex,

Early Exploration

early exploration of the land that was later to become South Texas had been frenzied before, they was triggered by the search for were positively maniacal with gold, and the explorers were urged failure of the maritime expedion by legends of Grand Quivira tions and three land expeditions and Cerro de Plata. under de Leon. They were not lessened either, when de Leon, on the

by the hope that, just as he had man near the site of present-day gained wealth and fame by his Bracketville, and discovered that Indian kingdom to conquer.

For instance, there was the legend of the fabulous land of thus flouted? Decidedly not, said Grand Quivira, where everyone had the Spanish viceroy, and once The Junior Fellowship of the are the proud parents of a daughand the jugs and bowls were made of gold! Through this land, said made up the party, including Faearly tales, ran a river two ther Damian Massanet, whose leagues wide, in which were fish journal gives many interesting deas large as horses, and there were tails of the journey of this, the great canoes upon the river, with first exploration ever to reach the as many as 40 paddlers, decorated Guadalupe.

with golden eagles for figureheads. later became the Lone Star State, way between there and the present for 50 guests. was supposed to slumber in the site of Laredo. From here they afternoons beneath a marvelous traveled to the Nueces, near prestree of silver and gold, the boughs ent-day Cotulla's site; crossed the bells, whose fairy tinkling furnished glorious music for the danc-

girls! Was it any wonder that those old Iberians headed for Texas? And, if the legend of Quivira was not sufficient, there was the one about the Hills of Aijados, where gold was so plentiful that the natives, not knowing any other metal, made of it everything that they needed, such as vessels, and the tips of arrows and lances.

Even greater was the story of Cerro de Plata, or "Hill of Silver," of which Alonzo de Leon said:

the Rio Grande." Of course, as one expedition succeeded another, the legends died out, but the Spaniards, finding Texas a good land, proceeded to settle between the Rio Grande and the Nueces, as well as over around San Antonio.

But this settlement was lacka-

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zied speed.

Coastal Bend.

Five naval expeditions were un-

fort, which apparently was about

where the little village of LaSalle

stands, close to an arm of Lavaca

If efforts of Spanish officials

Was the might of Spain to be

A hundred and fifteen people

De Leon's party set out from the

the Rio Grande south of where

Frio near Fowlerton; the San An-

tonio near Runge; then Coleto

Creek near Yorktown, finally

reaching the Guadalupe near

From there, their goal was soon

However, the French colony was

"We arrived about 11 in the

forenoon, and found six houses, not

very large, built with pole plas-

tered with mud, and roofed over

with buffalo rides, another larger

house where pigs were fattened,

and a wooden fort made from the

"The fort had one lower room

Father Massanet said:

hulk of a wrecked vessel.

present-day Victoria.

reached.

no more.

From the time of Cortez on. Bay.

Other Spaniards, envious of the Conquistadore's success, were lured third, captured a demented Frenchconquest, they, too, could find an he was a member of LaSalle's forces.

The king of this wondrous land, Sabinas River in Mexico, crossed which was thought to lie somewhere in the direction of what Eagle Pass now stands, about halfof which were hung with tiny ing feet of bevies of bewitching

"There is a hill called the silver hill, unknown to those living today, and perhaps to those of the past. It is found to the north of

daisical, and largely confined to

MENU SUNDAY, JAN. 4

MOUNTAIN PEEK-Brigitte Bardot, France's "sex kitten" of

the films, takes the wheel of a jeep at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy. She was in the Dolomite Alps on a short vacation.

the Valley until an event occurred which was used as a chapel for

that uprooted slothful Spanish of- saying mass, and three other rooms

ficialdom, arousing them from below; above the three rooms was

their customary lethargy, and an upper story serving for a

causing them to function at fren- storehouse, wherein we found some

When a Frenchman, LaSalle, es- scattered pieces, and some steel,

tablished Fort St. Louis, in 1685, also eight small guns and three

he set off a chain of events that swivels made of iron, the largest

ended in the first two Spanish pieces being made for a charge

expeditions to approach the of about six pounds of shot. The

successful in locating LaSalle's two of the swivels.

six loads of iron, not counting

pieces and one swivel were buried,

and Captain de Leon carried off

"There were a great lot of scat-

tered weapons, broken by the In-

dians-firelocks, carbines and cut-

lasses-but they had not left the

cannon, only one being found. We

interred, setting up a cross over

the grave. There were many torn-

LaSalle was murdered by some

of his men while away from Fort

St. Louis. All those left there were

killed by the Indians, except a

few children, saved by Indian

women. Of the men wth LaSalle,

But had he been successful,

Texas might well have been an-

other Quebec, and instead of the

here today might have been stac-

Mrs. George Brassel, Johnnie

George Brassel and fiance of

Beebe spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Adlington

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wosnig and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lucchese of San

Antonio visited in Rockport the

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found two dead bodies, which I

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