Along The Waterfront

Despite a rough trip to Mesquite Bay the Hoods, Earl, Charles the weekend. Nine large reds, a ice chests.

O. W. Brymer and T. E. Minyard managed to bag a few reds Pilot as well as Virgil Plemons, tion should be remedied. and trout while wade-fishing in

The following round-up of the the Caller-Times was so concise Pilot is reprinting it for the use of its readers.

Shooters can expect to find plenty of targets again this season, with just a few sections reporting shortage of birds. Even cold northers hit the rest of the

Shooters going to the Rio repaired about a year ago. Grande Valley counties and others

doves along with whitewings dur-Sept. 11, 13 and 15. Heavy populocale during the brief shoot.

The South zone season runs docked three days to make up

Shooting is allowed from noon at night." till sunset and the daily bag limit is 10: possession limit 20.

The mourning dove season actually just blasts the lid off for major season's in the state. Here's a summary of what's in

Quail

Quail season, latest of all normally, will be moved up to Nov. 1 in counties under control of the Game and Fish Commission if quested to obey all traffic signals, and stub boxes will be used in the HOME DEMONSTRATION plans are approved at the Oct. warning signs and speed limits. 33 meeting, but generally the season remains set for Dec. ever, numerous special laws applying to quail.

In Kenedy and Kleberg Coun-31; LaSalle and McMullen open warnings. shooting Nov. 1 and close down on Dec. 15; Live Oak has its season opening Nov. 16 and ending Dec. 31; and in Brooks County, it opens Dec. 1 and closes

more than 36 a week. Shooting Lane DeForest, where members of hours are from one-half hour be- the family and friends will hold fore sunrise to one-half hour after a covered dish luncheon.

Duck

South Texas hunters saw the duck season curtailed this year, and the bag limit cut from five Elks Expected to four a day. The season will open at noon Nov. 3 and close at sunset Jan. 1.

Of the four ducks allowed, only one redhead or one canvasback is redhead or canvasback.

Shooting hours are from sunrise till sunset and a federal waterfowl stamp costing \$3 is nurse at Bayview Hospital returnrequired of everyone over 16 years of age. A state license is required in Houston. when hunting outside the county in which you reside.

Goose 26 through Jan 8 with five geese allowed daily or in possession.

The bag may include no more than one speckled-belly and one Canada goose or its sub-species or two Canadas.

The same license requirements as for ducks are enforced.

Remember the good ol' layswhen charity was a virtue, not an an unbroken chain through South Church of Christ, filling in for Mr. pastor will return the exchange industry?

Construction to Begin On Aransas Pass Highway

Motorists were warned this week to be careful in travaling the widen and seal coat the road.

during construction over any section of highway.

Senior resident engineer M. G. and Ranne together with their Yoes, of the Hghway Department FM 881, near the County Club. children and Mrs. Earl Hood had office in Corpus Christi, accom- After due consideration, it was a very successful fishing trip over panied by G. R. Scalf and G. B. the opinion of the Commissioners spoke to an audience composed of gneer for the Highway Departfew trout and flounder filled ther people along the highway State ment, should be contacted, and re-Highway patrolmen Glen Brothers Shivers and the reporter for The that the present dangerous condi-Heldenfels Bros. foreman who will be in charge of the job, which will ed to formulate rules for officials start this week.

Yoes said that briefing of inhunting season by Roy Swann of terested parties before highway construction starts is now standand full of information that the ard procedure under a new policy recently adopted by the state.

He explained that traffic safe-Thursday is D-Day for South ty during the construction period make requisition through the same Texas shotgunners. It's opening is dependent upon public cooperaday for mourning doves in the tion and close liaison between the contractor, sub-contractor, High-Department.

These details were given on the those, however, can expect flights between here and Aransas Pass be allowed in any office in the of mourning doves after the first will be widened, and the existing courthouse or at the county warepaving will be repaired, followed house. by coating with two and a half Conditions are just about per- inches of hot asphalt mix in the fect. There's plenty of feed and same manner that the highway hangars at the local airport. C. L. water and also plenty of cover. north of Rockport to Copano was | Hardin's bid of \$2,730 was accept-

The road is now 20 feet wide, along the upper reaches of the Rio Yoes said, and it will be widened Company, with a tender of \$4,-Grande have already previewed to 24 feet with eight feet of addithe shooting, taking mourning tional shoulder on each side. The which bid \$4,298.50. ing the three-day whitwing season one side of the road at a time and the Justice of the Peace courts

through Nov. 19 in all counties Yoes said, "Flagmen will be on of court for the next succeeding but those which participated in duty whenever the highway is monthly term. the whitewing deal. They'll be partly blocked. No equipment will will be no blocking or flagging in Precinct 2 at the court house.

Yoes added that adequate barricades and warning signals will be prominently displayed, but that will be zoned and the public is cautioned to slow down for the protection of the workmen and motorists. The public is also re-

Caliche for the construction will come from the neighborhood of through Jan. 16. There are, how- Refugio, Yoes said and shell and asphalt from various places along

Plemons said that conventional ties, for instance the season flares and barricades with Scotchruns from Dec. 1 through Jan. lite tape would be used as night

DE FOREST FAMILY TO HOLD REUNION

The De Forest family will hold a family reunion on October 18, in Bag limit is 12 a day and not Seadrift, Texas, at the home of Torpons Whip

All relatives and friends of the family are invited.

Next Sunday

Between 35 and 40 Elks from San Antonio are expected next | Sunday for their annual fishing legal. In the possession limit of trip. They will stay at Bay Breeze eight ducks, only one may be a Motel, as they have in past years, and will spend the day fishing.

Mrs. Marvin Townsend, head ed Monday from a short vacation

E. W. (Shorty) Townsend, who is in the Veterans Hospital, Ward Goose hunters may hunt Oct. 206, is recuperating slowly and total 149 members of the 813th Naomi Dinsmore, Aransas Pass, hopes to return home in the near A. C. & W. Squadron contributed and four from Corpus Christi:

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christilles are touring the Pacific northwest leave on their vacation today on on a 6-weeks' motor trip. Latest cards from them state they were Louis and intermediate points to local Church of Christ, will preach enroute to Vancouver, B. C.

The Andes Mountains extend in America for 4,000 miles.

Commissioners Act On Bids for Hangar Wiring Wednesday

Members of the Aransas County Commissioners' Court, at their Aransas Pass Highway during the last meeting in September, disnext six months while workmen cussed various highway problems, let bids on airport lighting, con-State Highway Department of- let bids on airport lighting and ficials voiced the warning at a formulated rules for county purbriefing held in the courthouse, chases, authorizing County Judge and it was designed to help curb John Wendell to act as purchasaccidents which generally increase ing agent for all departments of the county government.

First on the agenda was a discussion of the dangerous curve on Rouse, also of the department | that T. O. Foster, District Enquested to either lengthen or emand Dick Berens, Sheriff A. C. bank the turn in such a manner

The Commisioners then proceedand employees of the county in making purchases.

County Judge Wendell requested that all purchases be made through his office by the official making such requisition, and that the shop and road foreman also method for all purchases except in case of mergency due to break down of equipment that would way Patrol and State Highway hinder operation, maintenance and building of roads in the county.

It was further requested by work. The shoulders of the road Judge Wendell that no solicitors

> Bids were opened for the electrical wiring of the two new Ted by the Commissioners. Other bidders were the Electric Service 487.60 and the Slocum Electric Co

contractor, he said, would work The court then set the terms of both lanes will be kept open as in the county at one month, belations were noted in nearly every much of the time as is possible. | ginning each term on the first Barricades, flares and flagmen Monday of each calendar month

> Offices in Precinct 1 and 3 are be left in place at night. And there the residences of the justices, and

Elections Slated For Junior High Students

motorists should be extremely The Junior High Student Councareful in passing through any cil elections are slated for Friarea traveled by construction day October 2. These elections will equipment. The construction area be run something like our County, State and National elections. Eleclected from the social study classes ent. to run the election. Ballot boxes

voting process. So far the following students have been nominated or have expressed a desire to run for the following offices:

Mary Lou Johnson, Billy Ormand, at the court house on Sept. 25. Shelley Roaten, Chris Sorenson.

Flour Bluff

of this week.

The ACHS Tarpons whipped the Flour Bluff junior team last Thursday night by a score of 24-0, with Joe Hugenburg scoring most of the points for the evening.

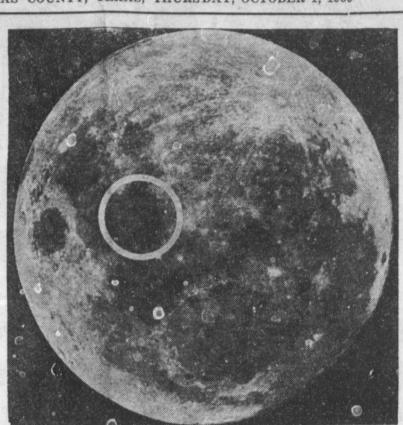
Junior Varsity Game Time Changed

sity contest with Taft on Thurs- council meetings. day evening has been changed to said Wednesday afternoon, to ac- Wheeler. commodate the visiting team.

Radar Station Contributes SEARCH RECORDS To United Fund

The campaign chairman of the \$196.30 to the United Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hicks will and Mrs. W. S. Hutchins. a trip that will take them to St. visit friends and relatives. During at a Woodsboro meeting begin-Mr. Hick's absence, Jim Killian ning October 19th and running will be the preacher at the local for one week. The Woodsboro



NOT-SO-LONELY MOON - Circle delimits area in which scientists calculate the Soviet moon device landed after its quarter-million-mile rocket trip from earth. Officials believe the instrument package landed in the "Sea of Tranquillity."

PIRATES READY FOR CALALLEN HERE, FRIDAY

Coach Melvin Borchert says that the Pirates are ready for Calallen here Friday night, with all members of the team in good shape, and primed for a hard game.

Calallen tied the Woodsboro Eagles last Friday night at the same time the Pirates tied the Flour Bluff Hornets, so it is difficult, Borchert said, to make any predictions as to the game's out-

The team has been working all veek on polishing up their game,

Governor Talks To Rotary Club On Ladies' Night

Rotary Governor J. D. Moore, Stephen Atwood. on his official visit, addressed Rowill be used to warn motorists. and continuing until the opening tarians and their wives Tuesday night at a dinner held in the Women's Club on the "True Application of the Four Lanes of Rotary' and on the importance of maintainng the American way of life.

Mrs. Neva Sorenson was pianist and one guest was present, Miss Sandra Pounds, at a meeting marked by almost a full attendance. Only one Rotarian and two members' wives were absent.

Wednesday morning a breakfast was held for Moore who is also president of Victoria College at tion judges and clerks will be se- Brocato's, with 15 Rotarians pres-

CLUB HOLDS MEETING

"San Patricio-Aransas County extension unit is one of the two fortunate counties in the state President: Andy Everett, Julia to have a project plot," said Dr. Fox, Nan Jackson, N. F. Jackson. Ed Schlutt in a short address to Vice-President: Mickey Gray, the ladies in a council meeting

Dr. Schlutt is the project pilot Short campaign speeches by the for this unit and will serve for two above canddate's managers or by years. The purpose of a project the candidates themselves will be pilot, he stated, "Is to detergiven in an assembly on Thursday mine new areas for extension education." He will work with the county agents and clubs to train leaders who in turn can teach and guide others in solving their problems. People sometimes fail to solve their problems due to the lack of knowledge which can be obtained through extension service that is free for the taking. Dr. Schlutt also stated, "any unsolved Lawrence Johnson; Student Counproblem that confronts people becomes a public affair."

An evaluation test was given at the close of the meeting for Game time for the Junior Var- the purpose of improving the

The October 9 meeting will be 5 p.m., Coach Melvin Borchert held in the home of Mrs. Martin

DAR LADIES

Members of the DAR have been searching the records at the local court house this week for genea-Aransas County United Fund re- logical details on various families. ports that 146 members of the Those making the search are Miss Mrs. Robert Bluntzer, Mrs. S. H. Stillwell, Mrs. Hayden Clevenger

Mr. N. E. Hicks, pastor of the

Rally Day At Presbyterian Church Sunday

Last Sunday was rally day at the First Presbyterian Church, and as a part of the program, Pat Greene introduced the teachers and officials of the Sunday School.

Ted R. Little is superintendent and Ellis Clark is secretary. Nursery teachers are Mrs. I. E. Mc-Lester, Miss Caroline Clark and Mrs. M. A. Rowan.

In the kindergarten class are Johnson, Mrs. Patsy Taylor and

Primary teachers are Mrs. J. dow said. B. Jackson, Mrs. Jerald Brundrett, the coach said, and smoothing out Mrs. H. H. Dick, Miss Barbara him in worthwhile student activi-Mrs. Fred Brundrett.

Floyd Smith, Mrs. James T. Little and Mrs. Pat H. Smith. Pioneer teachers: Mrs. Charles

Roe Jr., Charles Roe, Jr. and Mrs. ments."

Junior High Classes Elect Home Room Officers This Week

teachers of the adult class.

Junior High classes have elected Tuesday, October 5-6. the following officers for the

7-1: President, Mickey Gray; Vice-Pres., Shelley Roaten; Secretary Susan Armintrout; Treas- call him or to come by and dis- Island by Cedar Bayou, and best urer Charles Mills; Student Coun- cuss their children's musical cacil Representative Mary Lou Johnson; Sgt. at Arms, Dellon Beasley. 7-2: President, Billy Ormand; Vice-Pres., Chris Sorenson; Secretary, Terrie Thomas; Treasurer, Pam Court; Student Council Representative Sue Taylor.

7-3: President Jill Jeffers; Vice-Pres., Tommy Thompson; Secre-Etheridge.

7-4: President, Larry Iles; Vice-Pres., Ray Kresta; Secretary, Betty Barber; Treasurer, Jesse Moore; Student Council' Representative, Carol Harvey.

8-1: President, Andy Everett; Vice-Pres., Chester Brumley; Secretary Gary Tuer; Treasurer, N. F. Jackson; Student Council Representative, Mary Johnson. 8-2: President, Julia Fox: Vice-

Pres., Alice Martinez; Secretary, Ronnie Jean Lassiter; Treasurer, cil Representative, Frankie Cassel. 8-3: President, Alton Kinsel; Vice-President, Ed Armstrong; Secretary, Betsy Fields; Treasurer, Joe Hugenberg; Student Council Representative, Sue Hack-

118% OF BOND QUOTA

August, 1959 totaled \$73,526," Fred Bracht, chairman of Aransas \$1,601."

Sales in Texas for the first state goal.

"Never before have United States Savngs Bonds been so at- Scotch Foursome Slated tractive to investors and small savers alike," Bracht said in commenting on the one-half per cent and new Series E and H Savings day, October 4.

Sid Richardson Dies On Island

Owner of St. Joseph Island Found Dead in Bed Wednesday Morning After Flying In the Night Before From Ft. Worth With Doctor

early Wednesday morning at his will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Athome on St. Joseph Island.

He had arrived there Tuesday health and spirits.

Richardson's body was flown to Cage-Marshall Funeral Home of only a handful of current rivals. Rockport was in charge.

MUSICAL APTITUDE TESTS GIVEN, BAND DISPLAY TO BE HELD

Joe Randow, director of the ACHS Pirate band, says that musical aptitlude tests have been given to all those students who have signified interest in entering the Pirate band.

Only students making a grade of average or above are encouraged to enter the band, Randow said, in pointing out that this type of test is being used all over the United States to help select students for band programs.

"The child who learns to play Miss Carol Currie, Mrs. Frances an instrument learns discipline, cooperation with others, and a new Miss Nikki Dick, who is pianist. way to a fuller, richer life," Ran-"Playing an instrument places

some of the rough spots in their Holly, Mrs. Bernice Ingersoll and ties," the band director said, "and it gives him something interest-Junior teachers are Mrs. Hugh ing and pleasurable to do with his Morrson Mrs. H. L. Mills, Mrs. leisure time. A child will receive in Texas City; the Sid Richardcredit for band each year he or count toward graduation require- Carbon Black Company near Odes-

J. B. Jackson and Ted R. Little have been made with the Reitz his empire, and non-oil holdings and senior teachers; Mrs. N. F. Music Company, of Austin to aid Jackson and Pat H. Greene are children to obtain instruments on Store chain in Texas; a majority a rental-purchase plan, and War- interest in the Texas State Netused band instruments on display Texas; as well as the Del Mar at the High School Band Hall Race Track (in partnership with to 9:30 p.m. on both Monday and associate Clint Murchison) and a

The band director said that he would welcome inquiries from par- miles east of Rockport. ents about their child and the band, and that they should feel free to reer. His home phone is SO 4-6656. "I sincerely hope that everyone interested in the band would either contact me or attend one of the

displays of band instruments. "Mr. Reitz was a high school band director for 21 years, and had and national prominence, for in sweepstakes bands for 16 years in Class AA and AAAA bands, tary-Treasurer, John Weaver; Stu- and is well acquainted with band dent Council Representative Gary problems arising in the public schools. Either he or I will be his friends. glad to answer any questions to the best of our ability.'

Demonstration To Mark Fire Prevention Week In Fulton

ton Fire Department will put on quetry floors and furniture made a demonstration of fire fighting equipment at the George Fulton was built. Elementary School. The program will be under the direction of Raymond Owens, Fire Chief.

in each grade. These posters will tion Week, Oct. 4-10.

"Savings bond sales through today that are as fire proof as of the old West. man can make them there is alone or more fire drills each month. eight months of 1959 were \$104,- Remember no building is com- Call." 463,536 which is 57.2% of the pletely fire proof and no group of people completely panic proof.

For Sunday, Oct. 4

There will be a Scotch foursome increase in interest rates on old at Live Oak Country Club on Sun-

Tee-off time will be 1:30 p.m.

Sid Richardson, one of the | Evangelist Billy Graham and the world's richest men, whose fortune Reverend H. Guy Moore will ofwas variously estimated at be- ficiate at funeral services at 10 tween \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,- a.m. Friday in the Broadway Bap-000, was found dead in his bed tist Church of Fort Worth. Burial

hens, Texas where he was born. At 68 he had accumulated vast afternoon by plane, accompanied holdings throughout the country, by his personal physician from Ft. and in an age when the odds are Worth and had seemed in good spectacularly against one man piling up a tremendous fortune, he was classed with Clint Murch-Ft. Worth in his private plane. ison and other oil tycoons, having

Richardson, although rumors flew thick and fast a year or so ago that he was contemplating selling out to one of the major oil companies had never put a price tag on his oil and other properties, but estimates by outsiders ranged from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

These properties included producing and refining operations and his net production was estimated a year or so ago at approximately 25,000 to 35,000 barrels daily, from practically every producing county in Texas and many of the parishes of Louisiana.

His production operations were conducted mainly through Richardson and Bass, in which Perry Bass his nephew and heir apparent was a partner, Sid Richardson, Inc. and Richardson Oils, and some of them were spectacular. For instance, several years ago, one of these companies drilled a well exceeding 25,000 feet in depth in

Other oil properties included the Sid Richardson Refining Company, son Natural Gasoline Company, she is in high school, which will at Kermit; and the Richardson

Randow sai dthat arrangements These made up only a part of included the Jack Collier Drug ren Reitz, of that company, will work and ownership of several inhave a display of both new and dividual radio and TV stations in from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7:30 his long-time friend and business string of cattle ranches, including the one on St. Joseph's Island, 8

This was an empire in its own right—separated from Matagorda known for its associations with the pirate Jean La Fitte. On the south it is divided from Mustang Island

and Port Aransas by Aransas Pass. This was one of Richardson's favorite retreats and here he entertained many personages of state addition to being a ranch where he raised Santa Getrudis cattle, it was a fishing and hunting preserve where he delighted to take

The island is dominated by the huge Richardson home, with its

air strip and wharves. The house itself looms against the landscape in its setting of salt cedars, and part of it was furnished from the island beaches. Tropical hardwoods cast ashore Friday, Oct. 2 as an introduction by the waves were cured, then sawto Fire Prevention Week the Ful- ed to make lumber for the paron the place at the time the house

For years Richardson engaged in friendly rivalry with the late Amon B. Carter, another Ft. Each child in the Fulton school Worth magnate, for possession of has made a poster on some phase the works of two painters of the of fire prevention and a prize will early West-Frederic Remington be awarded for the best poster and Charles Russell, and for the bronzes that these two men had be displayed in the various stores made of some of the things that ARANSAS COUNTY REACHES around town during Fire Preven- they painted-with the result that the great house on the island was Although schools are being built crammed with glowing canvasses

And it was in the huge bed in ways the danger of fire because the master bedroom on the second County Savings Bond Committee children are not fire proof nor floor that Richardson was found reported today. "Our county has are the things brought into the as though asleep, under the gaze now reached 118% of its 1959 schools as books and papers. Be- of an Indian brave in what many goal of \$62,000. August sales were cause of this our schools today people considered his favorite stress fire prevention and hold painting—a gigantic canvas by Remington entitled "Indian Love

This friendship with Carter is well illustrated by an anecdote told by friends.

On a return trip from Europe aboard the Queen Mary some years ago Richardson got a phone call from Carter who wanted the oil man to eve \$37,500. Carter said

that he was giving a like amount, (Continued on page 1)



...and get your TREASURE CHEST KEY when you shop. If it opens the chest, you win the treasure!

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Good Veal

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Good Veal

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No. 2 1/2 can

4 FOR 1.00

6 FOR 1.00

PEACHES

3 LB. CAN

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HUNT'S	300 can
FRUIT COCKTAIL	5 for 1.00
Slices or Halves	300 can
HUNT'S PEACHES	5 for 1.00
HUNT'S	300 can
TOMATO JUICE	9 for 1.00
HUNT'S	8 oz. can
TOMATO SAUCE 1	2 for 1.00
FIRST CHOICE CUT	303 can
GREEN BEANS	2 for 25c
DEL MONTE	303 can
PEAS	16c
DEL MONTE Cream Style	303 can
GOLDEN CORN	2 for 33c

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	5 Lbs.
GLADIOLA FLOUR	45c
	5 Lbs.
SUGAR	51c
FIRST CHOICE	3 Lbs.
SHORTENING	65c
COMMANDER	
SARDINES	9 for 1.00
NEW 8 Qt. Size Instant	
PET MILK	box 59c
Dog, Cat Food. 8-oz. 3 for 25c	
PUSS 'N' BOOTS	2 for 25c
DEL MONTE	303 can
GREEN LIMAS	27c

DETERGENT, Giant 59c Sta-Flo, 1/2 Gal. 47c; Qt. 25c FLEECY WHITE, 1/2 Gal. 33c

NORTHERN

TISSUE 3 for 25c

2	for	390
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		Pint
		230
		Lb.
		190
		4 oz.
		79c
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OCT. 2-3

Quick, Convenient

Frozen Foods

CHICKEN PIES, Each . . . 25c

STRAWBERRIES, 10-Oz. Pkg. 25c

ICE CREAM, 3 Quarts . . 1.00

Apple - Peach - Cherry

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TIDE Reg Size 250

GLADIOLA

Biscuits 3 25c

Garden Fresh-

Fresh Crisp

CARROTS, cello bag

Fresh Tender Yellow

SQUASH, Lb. . . No. 1 Russett

POTATOES, 10 Lb. Bag 55c

ORANGES, 5 Lb. Bag . .



Samuel's Mohawk, Tenderized-Sugar Cured



Star Armour's

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Swift's Premium Heavy Beef

Chuck Roast '

Swift's Premium

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Bacon

Swift's Premium Heavy Beef Shoulder R'nd

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Whole or Shank Portion ---

Longhorn

Mohawk Thick Sliced

Cheese ... 49c Bacon

2 Lbs. 890

Gerber's Strained BABY FOOD 3 for 25c

TOMATO SAUCE . . . 3 for 25c

. Comstock

. . . 2 for 49c **SLICED APPLES**

Plain or lodized Pillsbury

. 5 lbs. 47c

WESSON OIL, Quart . . . 47c Quaker, White or Yellow 2 for 35c CORN MEAL

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 2 for 25c

Campfire VIENNA SAUSAGE 10c

No. 2 Can WOLF CHIL! 59c

Home Folk Whole NEW POTATOES 10c 5 Lb. Bag

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Del Monte Mary Washington **Asparagus Spears**

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GREEN BEANS 2 For 25c

303 can Van Camp's

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2 For 27¢

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SPAM 49c

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48 Count 59C

Our Value, 303 can TOMATOES

2 For 25c

3 Lb. can Starlite

SHORTENING 65c

Bama

Red Plum Jam

20 oz. . . . 31¢

Roegelein's

R D. . 3 Lbs. 39C

Bonita

CHUNK TUNA . . 19c

Large Red & White

MILK 2 For 27C

Fresh Vegetables

No. 1 Russet

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 55c

New Crop, Ruby Red

GRAPEFRUIT

Fresh, Crisp **LETTUCE**

Head 15c

10 Lb. Bag 49c

Red, Delicious **APPLES** Lb. 17c

Caged Med., Grade A

doz. 49c

Reg., Super or Jr. KOTEX

Kraft American, Pimiento or Swiss CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 33c

Scott—Reg. size
PAPER TOWELS . . . 2 fcr 37c

Half Gal.

CLOROX 35c

TOILET TISSUE 3 for 25c

Reynold's

ALUMINUM FOIL..... 29c

Dog Food 3 for 25c

Frozen Food

Treesweet, 6 oz.

Orange Juice 2 for 45c

> Spare Time **Pot Pies** 21c

Chicken or Turkey

Treesweet

Lemonade 2 for 25c

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Del Monte Seasoned

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Crusen's pass was incomplete.

H. D. CLUB TO HAVE

LUNCHEON MEETING

Officials for the night were

head linesman; James Ord, field

7 at the home of Mrs. J. F. Clo-

There were nine members and

50 yard line.

Pirates And Flour Bluff **B**attle to Tie

In a game marked by intercepted passes, quick kicks, and excellent defensive work on both sides, Flour Bluff's Hornets and the ACHS Pirates battled to a scoreless tie here Friday night.

Raymond Johnson kicked off for the Hornets and Hayes Warden Happner made a couple and then by McAda, then a pass from Ward- 34. en to Rouquette netted four yards before Beauregard smeared the own 44.

Tower was thrown for a 3-yard the line for another five, and Beauregard's pass was incomplete. Beauregard punted to the Pirate

Joe May made two; Warden made four: May tried again and didn't gain, and then Snyder puntted to the Hornet 39, where Beauregard received and was smothered where he caught the

Richard Adams made 11 to the half ended. 50. He tried again, and was smothered by Preiden, Gardner and Mc-Cabe, and the play was called back and the Hornets penalized for offside. Beauregard's pass was incomplete and Adams slanted off tackle for four before Gardner, he was spilled by Happner, Rou-May and Warden clobbered him. Beauregard's attempt at a pass was incomplete and then he kicked received and ran the ball back to

Happner, on the first play, took before he was forced out of bounds on the Hornet 38. From here, Barnard made a yard, Mays failed one to Rouquette good for 17 yards winding up on the Hornet 20.

But Mike Johnson fumbled here and Tower for the Hornets recovered, running the ball back to the Hornet 26. Then Tower made | yard loss; May made a yard; and 9 and Beauregard made 6 more Johnson's long pass was inter-

to the Hornet 41. Adams made a couple and was 46 and Flour Bluff took over. swarmed under by Gardner and

covered allowing the Pirates to rate 30. kick again, this time to the Hornet | Happner carried for 2; a pitch-

per and Happner tackled him hard. find a receiver for his intended Adams made 8, Tower added pass. Pirate 4. On the next play Tower

Rouquette tackled him.

Adams made two; Crusen tallied on their own 32. ran the ball backs to the ACHS 12. another; but this was called back Dale Barnard's run was called for offensive holding. Crusen's through the broken field for 19 44, and n the last play of the back on an offside and the Pi- pass on the next play was interrates penalized 5 yards. Happner cepted by Gains Gardner, who run that showed a nice change of tried left end and was tackled ran it back 36 yards to the Hornet pace. From the Pirate 49, Tower

Mike Johnson to Rouquette was Pirate receiver. Snyder punted, and quette netted four; and then a first down on the next play. the Hornets took over on their Happner ran for 13. This put the ball on the Hornet 12. Johnson's the next play, then Crusen on a Richard Adams, on the first pass to Snyder was a little long, keeper, racked up 11 yards and a play, rambled around left end for and Warden who replaced him first down. 16 yards, to the Pirate 42. Then threw another on the Hornet 12 that Crusen intercepted. Rouquetloss, Adams was smeared behind te, for whom the pass was intended, turned and tackled Crusen.

The Hornets took over on their own 5 and Adams made 1; Tower the Hornets were penalized 15 11:30 a.m. added 4, before being tackled by Clark, Happner and Gardner and then Adams set sail around his left end for 20 yards before he was tackled by Warden and Gardner.

From the Hornet 30 Beauregard took the ball and ran to the Pirate 20, where he was stopped by a shoe string tackle just as the

Warden kicked off at the beginning of the second half and Tower took it on the Hornet 20 racing back to the Hornet 29.

Beauregard made a yard; Crusen on a keeper made 4 more before quette and May; and then Beauregard made 8, being tackled by McCabe and Clark. From the to the Pirate 12 where Happner Hornet 42 Tower made 5 and Crusen on a keeper made 6 more.

Richard Adams was thrown for a loss by Happner; Beauregard to the ball and set sail for 42 yards Adams was good for 7; Adams' pass to Crusen was broken up by Gardner. On the next play Adams' pass to Crusen was intercepted on to gain and Mike Johnson tossed the Pirate 26 by Snyder. Happner went around left end for 5; May made 2: Warden's pass to Snyder moved the ball 14 yards to the

Happner was thrown for a 2cepted by Tower on the Hornet

Beauregard made a yard; Cru-Happner, then Beauregard quick sen's quarterback sneak was callkicked to the Pirate 27. May lost ed back for 5 yards, and the Hor-5 yards and the quarter ended. | nets tried a pass from the old Sta-On the first play of the second tue of Liberty formation that quarter Happner made 3, Snyder's looked good for a minute before kick was blocked and Happner re- Warden intercepted it on the Pi-

out to Happner lost 6 yards when Tower made 11, to the Pirate McAda sifted through and smeared 44. Beauregard made 6 and then him behind the line of scrimmage. 3 and McAda made the first down Warden kept and made 14 yards with a yard to spare, before Gard- running when he was unable to

16 to the Pirate 16. Beauregard From the ACHS 41 Made 5 in made a yard, and Crusen cut two tries, then Warden's pass to Warden and Rouquette repeated, back off his own left tackle for Rouquette was good for 12 yards, picking up 6 more and Barnard but Richardson refused to agree another 11 putting the ball on the just as the third quarter ended.

At the beginning of the fourth through for the first down on the was hit hard by Clark and Weath- quarter the ball was on the Horerly and recovered for the Pirates. net 42, and on the first play Barn-Happner made three; May and ard failed to gain. May went bar-Snyder kicked out to the Pirate reling over right tackle for four penalty. A pass from Mike John-36. Tower carried it back for 7 den to Rouquette to Happner back-

Adams rumbled around in the and the Hornets penalized 15 yards | Hornet backfield, then popped yards in a hard-driving, twisting made 3, then 2; then Beauregard, unable to find a received, ran for incomplete; a pitch back to Rou- 2 more, and Adams made 4 and judge and Warren Boren, umpire.

The Hornets failed to gain on

From the ACHS 26, Tower made 2, before he was clobbered by rambled around his own right end S. Chapman who is moving to San where he drilled 285 wells, only for 10 only to be called back when Antonio. Members are to come at 17 of which were dry yards for offensive holding leaving it second down and 25.

10 yards. Beauregard, failing to Mrs. G. W. Scott. find a downfield receiver held on and ran but his play was nulli-Grooming" which was well prefied by another holding penalty. sented and demonstrated. The Hornets tried a pass, Beauregard to Adams, that netted them fice of president at this meeting 13, and Tower was smeared and because she is moving away. the ball went over to the Pirates on their own 25.

5 yards on the first down then SID RICHARDSON-Warden's pass to Roupuetta was (Continued from Page 1) good for 5 more. On the next play,

added another 4 yards, crashing until Carter threatened to make the telephone call collect. Only then did the Ft. Worth oilman Happner made 5, but this was called back for 15 on a holding Richardson was a trader. He Happner each made two more; yards, and then a triple play, War- son to Snyder was broked up by started early and at the age of dency.

Beauregard; another pass by John- 17 made \$3500 trading horses in yards to the ACHS 29, before fired the Pirates fumbled, and son was incomplete, and Warden the little East Texas town of At- him, through contacts over the Tower recovered for the Hornets was thrown for a big loss back hens where he and 51 other Texas on his own 12 after he re-entered oil millionaires, including wheelerthe game, replacing Johnson. Sny- dealer Clint Murchison, were born. ture for the big house presented a der kicked out of bounds on the

Later Richardson and Murchison game, after the Hornets took over, leases and made a small fortune as they are now. after World War I only to go broke in the 1920's when oil prices sisters, Mrs. E. P. Bass, of Fort Gene Smith, referee; J. R. Lance, took a dive.

> what he had during the depression B. Kirksmith, of Dallas. years.

But he had enough left to turn The Rockport Home Demonstra- to drilling for oil after 1933, and tion Club will have a covered dish on this the foundations of his Weatherly and Prieden; Adams berdants, honoring Mrs. Durwood fields including that at Keystone,

He was always close-mouthed about his business, and generally one visitor present at the last publicity-shy but he became na-Crusen to Tower was good for meeting, Sept. 23 at the home of tionally prominent in 1954, when he and Murchison bought \$20,000,-The program was on "Good | 000 worth of New York Central railroad stock to help their friend Robert O. Young, in his proxy Mrs. Chapman resigned her of- battle for control of the railroad.

He knew practically every ne that was anyone in Texas and the Mrs. C. E. Nickerson, vice presi- nation, and many a famous man dent also sent in her resignation, was his guest at his island home From here Happner carried for both were accepted with regrets. where they enjoyed the marvelous

hunting for deer and turkey, and fishing for redfish and trout.

Two presidents, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower were guests on the island, and Richardson was a frequent guest at the White House. In 1952 he made a trip to Paris where General Dwight D. Eisenhower was commander of NATO, and urged him to run for the presi-

Many people in Rockport knew years on his ranch and old timers here still remember that the furniserious transportation problem in teamed together to trade in oil days when roads were not as good

Richardson is survived by two Worth and Mrs. Howell E. Smith, Both men recuperated, and by of Dallas; a nephew and business 1929 Richardson was once more partner, Perry R. Bass, of Fort a millionaire only to lose most of Worth and a niece, Mrs. James

leaving for Houston the last of Mrs. W. E. Mills of Fort Worth. luncheon on Wednesday, October present fortune were built. He this week where she will visit her opened a number of the big Texas daughter, Mrs. Pat Ankenman and

MRS. FRED HUNT HOSTESS FOR BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Fred B. Hunt was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club this week at her home, with five tables of players. Garden flowers were used to decorate the rooms and a dessert course was served. High score winner was Mrs. Fred A. Bracht; Mrs. C. F. Rozzell was second, and Mrs. Chas. T. Picton was third. A special high guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Birch Addington, and Mrs. Travis Johnson won the bingo prize.

Members present were Mrs. Arthur Bracht, Mrs. Fred A. Bracht, Miss Genevieve Bracht, Miss Mabel Bracht, Mrs. Chas. Cleveland. Mrs. J. V. Ferguson, Mrs. Travis Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Rozzell, Mrs. J. H. Mills, Sr., Mrs. Joe Slocum, Mrs. James Sorenson, Sr., and Mrs. Charles T. Picton.

Guests attending were Mrs. J. W. Hunt, Mrs. L. G. Wood, Miss Lillian Fahr, Mrs. Birch Addington, Mrs. B. C. Naper, Mrs. Hugh Mrs. William Natt Sanders is Highfill, Mrs. Chas. Ankele and

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Mrs. Betty June Backus, of Waco, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brymer. She came to pick up her small daughter, Elisabeth Jo who has been with her grandparents for the past 6 weeks. Both are quite delighted with Rockport, and Beth is looking forward to return soon and go swimming on the beach, fishing and to the library and Sunday School with her Grannies. Mrs. Backus was accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Barbara Liggett, also of Waco.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baldwin over the week end were: Dixie Baldwin, who teaches in Edna, Texas and is a sister of Mr. Baldwin; Mr. Sam H. Nichols, who teaches in Victoria and is the father of Mrs.

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than to punish them. Some primitive people hold in- application of the law). animate things like stones and rivers guilty of offenses.

For centuries the laws held animals morally responsible for their Admission Policy change to help acts, and therefore try-able in

courts.

Says Plato in The Laws: "If a mal shall kill anyone, except while

Courts in the Middle Ages duly summoned animals to appear. As late as 1750, a French court tried a she-donkey and condemned her to death, but it later pardoned her because of "good character."

The philosophers Descartes and LaMettre taught that animals Cub to enter the Den this year, automatons, highly complex machines without feelings.

As a result the laws came for a time to allow much cruelty to ani-But in recent years, the laws

animals from abuse. We have evithe nature of animals. Our beliefs about crime-what

you can find a people's deepest how to control it-find expression each year in our legislation, in our

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to held children fully responsible for inform-not to advise. No person the refreshment period, serving crimes. Like adults, they faced should ever apply or interpret any Cub Scouts James Hill, Johnny trail and punishment-often prison law without the aid of an attorney Jackson, Bobby Jackson, Mark or death. Today we seek mainly to who is fully advised concerning Johnson, David Roaten, Rocky reform child offenders, rather the facts involved (because a slight Rouquette, Crag Taylor and Robvariance in facts may change the

Nothing is so empty as a day

Anglo-Saxon is the name given to Angeles, Jutes and Saxons who "And if an ox gore a man or migrated to Britain from Germany

> Angora, now Ankara, was the ancient capital city of Turkey.

Anise seeds, taken from a plant the animal is competing in the native to the Mediterranean area, public games, the deceased's kin- are used extensively for seasonfolks shall prosecute it for mur- ings and medicines.

RAYMOND MIKEAL COMPLETES TRAINING



Lackland AFB, Tex.-Airman Raymond L. Mikeal, son of Mr. 205, Rockport, Texas, has comat Lowry AFB, Colo.

Airman Mikeal is a graduate of featuring many automobiles of Aransas County High School.

Basic airmen at Lackland are their interests and aptitudes. They high school gym. are reassigned to the school after four weeks of basic, and are given additional military basic training along with the technical subjects.

CUB SCOUT NEWS

Den 4

Cub Scout Den 4 held its first meeting of the year at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the home of Den Mother, Mrs. N. F. Jackson, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Wills.

Bobby Jackson, the only new led the Den in the opening flag ceremony.

In the initial den election of the year, Mark Johnson was named Denner, Rocky Rouquette, Assistant Denner, and Robert Willis, have changed back again to protect Keeper of the Buckskin.

The theme for Den 4 for the dently changed our minds about coming month will be one of 'Aesop's Fables." Refreshments for the next meeting will be change. Thus working backwards, causes it, and who's to blame, and served by Mrs. Willis, and Robert Willis will conduct the flag ceremony. The Cubs joined in Akela's of justice-about adults, children, court decisions, and jury verdicts. "Grand Howl" as a closing cere-

Mrs. Jackson was hostess for

Future meetings of Den 4 will be held at 4:00 p.m. each Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bracuvell, of Pasadena, Texas, were visitors in the Philip Baldwin home on Sept. 19-20. They are Mrs. Baldwin's aunt and uncle.

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Andre Morell in The Hound of the Baskervilles

Senator Lyndon Johnson To Open Floresville Peanut Festival Oct. 10

Floresville.-U. S. Senator Lyn-Festival on Saturday, Oct. 10, at played by Conference teams.

Sen. Johnson will give a "Re- TV, Corpus Christi. port from Congress and World!

the celebration will feature all kinds of peanut displays, floats, KTHT, Houston. cars, school floats, commercial displays, school bands.

Affairs" at a noon luncheon.

Special entertainment features will include The Sheriff's Posse and Mrs. W. L. Mikeal of Box from Guadalupe county, expert KSIX, Corpus Christi. pistol shooting from the famed pleted his initial course of Air National Championship team from described from Shreveport, La., Force basic military training here. San Antonio Police Force, exhi- by Dave Russell and Dave Smith. He has been selected to attend bition drill by Jodie Drill Team of the technical training course of Lackland Airforce Base of San over KATR, Corpus Christi. Armament Systems Maintenance Antonio, Alamo Horseless Carriage Association of San Antonio,

ancient ventage. Saturday will also be Pioneer selected for specialized training at Day and Old Settler's Reunion technical schools on the basis of with all afternoon program at the



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Congressman John Young of be telecast from Austin beginning Corpus Christi and coher digni- at 3:15 p.m. (CST). Lindsey Neltaries will be here for the big fall son and Red Grange will describe the action and color over KRIS-

The mile long parade opening Hill and Glenn Brown. Broadcast KFYO, Lubbock. time will be 3:15 p.m. (CST) over

The Rice-Duke game will be described from Durham by Eddie Barker and Frank Glieber. Radio time will be 12:45 p.m. (CST) over

The Baylor-LSU game will be Radio time will be 1.45 p.m. (CST)

broadcast from Fayetteville by air.

Ves Box and Stan McKenzie. Racio time will be 1:45 p.m. (CST) over KEYS, Corpus Christi.

The SMIL-Navy game will be broadcast from Dallas by Kern Tips and Alec Chesser, Radio time will be 1:45 p.m. (CST) over

KRYS, Corpus Christi. The Texas A & M-Mississippi Southern game will be described The Texas-California game will from Mobile Ala., by Bob Walker and John Smith. Radio time will be 7:45 p.m. (CST) over KITE, San Antonio.

The Texas Tech-Tulsa game will be broadcast from Lubbock by Jim The Texas-California game will Wiggins and Jack Dale. Radio be broadcast over radio by Eddie time will be 7:45 p.m. (CST) over

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AUSTIN-Governor Price Daniel signs a memorandum designating Oct. 4-10 as Law Enforcement Week in Texas as the president of the sponsoring Texas Law Enforcement Foundation, J. Ed Connally of Abilene, looks on. Simultaneously FBI Director Edgar J. Hoover and Attorney General William P. Rogers urged Texans to observe the week by letting law enforcement officers know they are appreciated. Said the governor in his memorandum, "Increased public support and demonstrated appreciation is needed.'

County and State Still Tax Lost Mustang Town

For nearly 50 years Miss Min-nie Talbot, of 1523 N. Chaparral, Corpus Christi, has been paying taxes on a lot in the town of Newport, only to find out recently that no Nueces County official knew where the elusive municipality was

And that touched off a search that has dipped into the history MRS. GEORGE E. DICKEY of the Republic of Texas, when HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB Sam Houston ordered the original survey of Mustang Island.

County Attorney Franklin Smith pulled that old map from the files at Austin, trying to find out whether Newport actually exists, or whether it was only a figment of some real estate promoter's low. imagination.

Newport has been lost since April 3, 1911, and it's not even a ghost town, for apparently it never on that date surveyors have never been able to pin it down, although the plat shows that is was on the south end of the island, next to Corpus Christi Pass, which is also

Smith is tryng to trace any transfers of land made in Newport since 1911.

"We're not trying to decide title," he said. "We just want to make sure the people paying taxes have title." But, more than that, he'd like to take the entire town of Newport off the Nueces County tax rolls.

But that's not as easy as it seems, for attorneys around the attorney general's office have never been faced with a similar problem and have no precedent by which they can be guided. It seems as though losing towns just isn't done in the best regulated circles, and they say they do not know whether the vanished village can be removed from the rolls or

But Smith says that the state may take the town off the tax rolls if Nueces County commissioners will review the problem and find good cause for taking the lots off the rolls of the county. Otherwise, if the state did not drop the property and the county did, the county tax-assessor-collector would still have to collect on the thousand or

so lots that are involved. In the meantime, the town is actually platted and has at least one taxpayer-Miss Minnie-who never saw the lot but has kept taxes paid on it ever since it was given to her by S. D. Beach, who

had the township laid out. Apparently no one thought to ask, during all the furor, whether Miss Minnie will get her money

Mrs. George E. Dickey was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. R. C. Naper was high score winner; Mrs. James W. Hunt was second; and Mrs. C. C. Atchley,

Members and guests present were: Mrs. Russell Eldridge, Mrs. Homer V. Faber, Mrs. James W. Hunt, Mrs. R. C. Naper, Mrs. C. was. Since the day it was platted C. Atchley, Mrs. C. E. Nickerson and Mrs. William N. Sanders.

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Old Bell At Goliad Ruined By Cannon Shot

High in the rock-built belfry of La Bahia at Goliad, where for more than two centuries they have looked down at the faithful as they came to prayer, swing two bells that have seen much of the colorful history of Texas, from Indian raids to the Texas Revolution and, ater, modern day living.

The first, in the north arch, is silent now-except when some boy, more daring than his fellows, eludes the caretaker and climbs to the tower on feast days to tap it lightly.

It was cast just seven years after the little chapel was built atop a steep and rugged hill in the wilderness of the San Antonio River bottoms, and on its side is a Spanish cross. Around its edge are words and a date-"El Santissimo. Cramento. 1756."

In the western arch is a similar hell, likewise bearing a cross and and inscription: "S. Santonio. 1749." But, unlike the first, which is in fair condition despite its 200 years, this second is riven with a crack from rim to crown, and alf way up one side is a hole through the metal,

Tradition says that when Fannin and his men were quartered in the old presidio surrounding the mission, they tried to signal for help silenced by a cannon shot from by

the Mexican forces.

Nobody knows just when the bells came to La Bahia, but the story is that the priest in charge had asked for bells from any mission to replace the small ones that were used after the mission was founded, and that had become cracked and useless. Fifty cows were eventually traded to the bell, supposed to be the one damaged by the cannon shot.

of La Bahia in 1910, is larger and more modern, and is mounted on a yoke in the center of the belfry floor. It is used regularly to call the worshipers and for observance Isidor, on May 15.

On that day there is a big procession around the old church on the grounds of the mission, and young boys stationed in the tower, tap the old mission bells. And for many years, a traditional custom during this celebration was the sprinkling of water of the four ing out whole herds of cattle. cardinal points-perhaps taken from the rites of a more ancient Indian spring festival. Afterwards celebrants took part in Los Matachines or the Indian rain dance.

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Writer Says Texas Is Batty

"In the limestone regions of Central Texas, there lives a bat species known to mammologists as 'Tandarida brasiliensis.' Their incredible numbers give Texas unfathers at Refugio mission for a H. Burton in the September issue of Texas Game and Fish, the monthly magazine published by A third bell, placed in the tower the Texas Game and Fish Commisson.

Burton, State Department of Health, describes the small mammal as one having a dark grey coat of downy fur, commonly of feast days, such as that of St. called the "Mexican Free-tailed"

> Across the border, in Mexico, live the vampire, or blood-lapping bats," he writes. From 1908-1920, the vampires caused an epidemic of rabies which began in southern Brazil and spread through Argentna, Uruguay, and Paraguay, wip-

The vampire's possible relationship to the insect and fruit eating bats of Texas, according to the author, is causing considerable worry. Texas' insect eating bat population runs into the unacountable millions, most of them living A smile will add to your face close together in massive colonies. When a single one of these bats gets infected with rabies, the disease may quickly spread throughby ringing the bell, which was they let the rest of the world go out the whole colony and subsequently into other colonies and

"As for the threat this situation

rabid bat attacks have been extremely rare."

Other interesting articles in the issue include two on white-winged based on each worker's earnings disputed claim to the title of 'bat doves, one on stocking bass in the capital of the nation'." writes fall, bow fishing, and an annual summary of the hunting seasons

CHECK ON YOUR ACCOUNT EVERY THREE YEARS

Everyone should have a look at his social security record at least once every three years, says Geo. A. Miles, Field Representative of the Corpus Christi office of the Social Security Administration.

Wages may not be credited to worker's account if he failed to give the employer his social security number. Or, the employer may not have reported the wages at site of an abandoned army fort.

all due to lack of information about the provisions of the law. poses for humanity," he points The sooner a worker discovers out, "instances of unprovoked an error in his account, the easier it is to correct his earnings record. Since all future retirement and family insurance payments will be record, it is important that the record be correct.

A special postcard for requesting a statement of your earnings has been prepared. Miles says that you may get one of the card forms from the Social Security Administration, 530 South Water Street, Corpus Christi. It is called an Earnings Request Card.

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MRS. GEORGE DICKEY HOSTS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. George Dickey was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home this week.

Mrs. Earle Thomas won high score; Mrs. M. H. Borchert was second; and Mrs. James W. Hunt was low. The bingo prize went to

Mrs. Arlo Hansen.

Members present were Mrs. M. REBEKAH LODGE H. Borchert, Mrs. Homer Faber, Mrs. Arle Hansen, Mrs. Earle Thomas, and Mrs. Randal Stivers, Jr. Guests were Mrs. James Hunt and Mrs. W. H. McCoy.

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A covered dish supper in honor of those having birthdays in September was enjoyed by the lodge members, their families and friends just before the meeting.

MRS. TEMPLETON HOST TO DOUBLE-FOUR BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. H. J. Templeton was hostess to the Double-Four Bridge Club at Palm Village on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C .O. Lutz was high score winner, and Mrs. W. N. Sanders was second.

Members present were Mrs. A. L. Bachman, Miss Wiona McFall, Mrs. A. G. Collin, Mrs. Frank O. Lenoir, Mrs. C. O. Lutz, Mrs. Wm. N. Sanders and Mrs. C. H. Whiteley. A special guest was Mrs. Henry Schurkens, of Perry, Okla., who is visiting in the home of Mrs. A. L. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barnhill are near Marble Falls.

MRS. FRED HUNT ATTENDS BRIDGE IN REFUGIO

Mrs. Fred B. Hunt went to Re-Rockport Rebekah Lodge were fugic today to attend a meeting honored at the regular meeting of the bridge club there of which last Thursday night. Mrs. A. W. she has been a member for many Ebert read a poem telling of the years. Mrs. Ollie B. Rogers was work each Noble Grand has done hostess, and the other members and presented a gift to each P.N.G. attendng were Mrs. Frank Rooke, present. Mrs. Neva Sorenson lead | Mrs. A. R. Klare, Mrs. W. S. all the members in repeating their Straugh, Mrs. Jessie Lowe, Mrs. Marge Van Huff, and Mrs. B. A. Wales of Corpus Christi.

YWA NEWS

The YWA's of the First Baptist Church met Monday night, Sept. 28, 1959 at Mrs. W. S. Coaker's

The name of the program was 'Indians of Oklahoma."

Present at the meeting were Jeri Wright, Joyce Lewis, Kathy McClellen, Bernice Webb, Minnie Calhoun, new member, Nina Fields, Barbara Wright, visitor and Mrs. W. S. Coaker.

A slumber party was discussed and it was decided to have one Friday night. Barbara said the closing prayer and refreshments were served.

Bernice Webb, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bachman have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schurkens from Perry Okla. Today they planned Mills' Wharf and eight from Rockto take their guests to Padre Island, and next week the foursome will visit Brackettville where the movie "Alamo" is being filmed.

dress is 1237 Catherine Drive. | Smith and Mr. Roy Glass.

Church of Christ Has Many Visitors

The local Church of Christ has Among them were Bennie Jo and Dale Barnett, who presided. Lennie McLester, Kerrville; Diamond Brueten, Alice; and a large Youth Council were chosen. They group from Corpus Christi.

and Mrs. H. H. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Friday night was discussed. Mr. them enough." Jim Killian and Carolyn Killian, Phillips is heading a committee to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jernigan, Mr. read plays for the Junior Class. to take things easy for some time, and Mrs. H. S. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McBroom.

From Raymondville were Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall and family came from Refugio, and Mr. home of Mrs. N. F. Jackson. and Mrs. Walter Putsch and sons from Pleasanton.

Saturday and Sunday, 55 win- boats for a den activity. The meetners in the southwestern district ing was closed with each Cub sales contest of General Electric saying "The Law of the Pack." trict and Frazier Cantrell.

evening at the Silver Derrick, and Craig Taylor. Sunday everyone went fishing, using four charter boats from port. High boat brought in 44 fish. Braunfels.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Nevill, of Bellaire, spent last weekend in Rockport, visiting with Mrs. Ne--Mr. and Mrs. Bill Etheridge have vill's aunts and uncles, Mr. and spending some time at their ranch moved to Alice, where their ad- Mrs. A. C. Glass, Mrs. Rae Glass

Junior Class Meets Tuesday

A Junior Class meeting was held had many visitors this past week on September 29. The meeting was according to Pastor N. E. Hicks. called to order by the president,

Two representatives for the

CUB SCOUT NEWS

The weekly meeting of Den 4 was held Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the SPONSORING CHICKEN Robert Willis led the opening flag ceremony, assisted by Rocky Rouquette. Plans were made for GE Winners Here Sunday a hike to Goose Island this Saturday. The Cubs made small sail

were in Rockport, as guests of Mrs. Wills served refreshments handled by Bob Harrison, of Hous- son, Johnny Jackson, David Roaton, sales manager for the dis- ten, Rocky Rouquette, Mark Johnson and Robert Willis. Refresh-A dinner was served Saturday ments next week will be served by

> Mrs. George E. Dickey left Wednesday morning for a trip to New

Mrs. A. L. Holland Home Again After Major Surgery

Mrs. A. L. Holland, who underwent major surgery in Spohn Hospital is home again, and recuperating slowly.

"Everyone was so kind," she were Frances Le Blanc and Chucki said, when she called the Pilot This included Mr. and Mrs. J. Happner. The class voted on a Thursday morning, "and so many A. Keetch, Mrs. Iris Newsome, reporter. Martha Hanna was elect- people called or sent expressions Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herren, Mr. ed. The concession for the game of sympathy, and I can't thank

> Mrs. Holland says she will have before she regains her strength,

MARY MARTHA SOCIETY DINNER, OCTOBER 15

The Mary Martha Society of the Faith Lutheran Church, to which a number of local ladies belong, is sponsoring a chicken barbecue dinner on Thursday, Oct. 15, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the May Allen School at Aransas Pass. Plates will be for sale there and the company, arrangements being to Cubs Jimmy Hill, Bobby Jack- to go. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. A. R. Meador, SO 4-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arlo H. Hansen left Wednesday morning on a trip to Tuscon, Ariz.

> Mrs. Rae Glass Smith has been spending the week in Leakey.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rockport Texas September 29, 1959

To The Editor: A Statment From Councilman V. A. Dullye Jr.

I deem it both expedient and necessary to explain why I have been active in seeking adjustment ingress on three (3) of the streets of the plans for the highway con- named, to thus make it possible struction in the vicinity of Busi- for all Highway traffic to have ness Loop 70 and State Highway 35 the details of which are now complicated and tedious and will not be dealt with herein.

Being the newest member of the council, my motives in pressing for certain changes in the orighighway plans have been brought into question presumably because my business is located in the vicinity under discussion.

I will justify my actions solely on the record of my having acted, with certain of my council colleagues, on petitions filed with us by reputable citizens of Rockport. The right of American freemen to petition their governing bodies is a right solemnly vouchsafed the Constitution along with the right of free speech and and religious freedom.

As an elected representative of petitions and explore fully the matters for which they petition.

Briefly, let me summarize the sequence of events and officials' actions incident to this matter:

council with the mayor, all four ize that the Interchange was not councilmen present and a delegation of citizens, passed the following resolution:

"That the city council go on record not to accept the proposed means of egress and ingress. plans as submitted by the Highway Department, but would accept altered plans showing a traf- presented a petition with 214 fic circle where Business Route signatures asking that the city

35 intersects Highway 35 in the council take all necessary steps to north section of the city, and that bring this matter before the Highaccess is provided to Wood, Laurel, way authorities with a request Nopal and Sabinal streets."

As a private citizen, I joined many others in seeking these changes at that time. I appreciate the consideration given we citizens by the engineers of the State Highway Department who altered their plans to provide egress and access to my business and other businesses located in this vicinity.

On the matter of the interchange, the majority seem to have been misinformed. They believed the altered plans called for an interchange similar to that one which has served an almost identical location in Aransas Pass, giving free access to ALL areas by traffic going either way on the Highway. Our investigation showed this Aransas Pass interchange had handled traffic without incident and served local businesses and taxpayers in a commendable

Without our having seen the engineering plans for this interthem in the Tenth Amendment to change, the THEN city council, on December 12, 1958 in a special meeting attended only by the Mayor and two (2) councilmen, with State Highway Engineer M. my fellow citizens, I feel the duty G. Yoes, being the only visitor and obligation to respect their present in the audience, passed a formal acceptance of the alterd Highway plans, and the easements required.

Only after the contract was awarded and work was under way On October 6, 1958, the city did our interested taxpayers reallike or similar to the one in Aransas Pass, but, rather was designed to penalize certain business areas and public beach areas by tedious

Whereupon on September 29, 1959, a large delegation of citizens

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that the plans be altered to conform more closely to the Interchange at Aransas Pass and make all business areas accessible to

As Mayor Pro Tem, the Mayor council into special meeting to councilmen were present. A moto carry out the requests petition-

vote of all four councilmen. This is the present status of

In am sure I speak for my esteemed colleagues on the council when I say that we implemented and respected the 214 signatures the State Highway Department to review this entire matter of the Interchange layout which num-Interchange layout which numerous citizens thought was included in the plans adopted last December 12, 1958.

Management, etc., required by the Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 1, 1946, of The Rockport Pilot, published weekly at Rockport, Texas, for *Oct. 1, 1959. Publishers and owners, R. Roy Woods and Roy V. Rogero. Known mortgagees,

R. Roy Woods, Roy V. Rogero,

being out of the city I called the consider this petition. All four city ion was made and Seconded, which, instructed the council to: 'go to the utmost of their limits

ed for.' It was passed by a unanimous

this vexing problem. Having been in the middle of ths controversy from the beginbusiness, now as an elected councould have been avoided had the sions, Saturdays from 4:30 to 6 citizens been called into a PUBLIC MEETING LAST FALL and had all these engineering details exlaned to them. Failure to do this has resulted in the present mud-

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. preaching service 10:45 a.m. and our declaration of September 22 7:30 p.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, on the petition in our request to 7:45 p.m.; Sunday School workers

m. BWC, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.; S.B. and WMS, 3:15 p.m.; SB and linax, Bible study chairman for WMS, 4:30 p.m.; Int. GA, Wed- the Alma Rohm circle, presented nesday, 4 p. m.; Jr. GA.

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Bible class, 10 a.m.; morning vorship, 10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening class, 6:30; Sunday evening worship, 7:30; Wednesday night service, 7:30; ladies Bible class, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., and Bible class at 7:30 p.m.

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METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. H. Bankert, Pastor

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. The Wesleyan Service Guild First Methodist will meet regularly each second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. MYF. Sunday, at 6:00 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHAPEL Mission of First Baptist Church

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PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD Rev. L. C. Barnett, Pastor

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Reverend Jameson, Former Art Student, Writes Mrs. Holland

The Reverend Almus Day Jame-L. Holland about an art class he p. m., other Sundays, Morning Prayer and Sermon at 9:00 a. m. year an an experiment.

Much of his comment is very interesting and the paragraph in which he describes his work here

is especially so.

"If you want to go somewhere to be flattered and told that your work is excellent whether it is or not, don't go to Rockport. But if your benefit and made honestlyif you are not afraid to workin my humble opinion is a master n his line."

Rev. Jameson has his own studio at Leakey now, and writes that he intends to return here next summer for more study.

WMU Circles Have Joint Meeting

Church WMU held a join meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. John- Moore Jr. G. A. counsellors; son on Tuesday for Bible study.

They completed the Bible study book for the year. Mrs. Roy Mullinax, Bible study chairman for and Mrs. Joe Wright, Beginner the lesson "Cure for Anxiety", lou, Primary Sunbeam leader. assisted by Mrs. W. J. Terry and Mrs. Mabel Thompson and Circle chairman, Mrs. Lillie Calvert.

mission challenge was Mrs. E. B. followed. Crawford Sr., of the Ellen Adkins circle, assisted by Mrs. How- Fulton P-TA Issues ard Lee. Fifteen were present to enjoy the program, the warm hospitality of the Johnsons and Coke

Junior GA's Hold Meeting

The Junior GA's of the First Baptist Church, held their regular meeting Tuesday.

Officers for the coming year were introduced. They are President Mary Ellen McHugh, vice president Priscilla Carleton, program chairman Mary Moore, secretary Julia Thompson, stewardship chairman Melanie Thibodeaux, missions chairman Janice Casey.

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WMU Holds Installation

The WMU of the First Baptist Church held their installation services for new officers Tuesday night Sept. 29 with Mrs. son, of Leakey, who has been an Grady West, District 5 president, art student in Simon Michael's in charge of the program. Mrs. classes here for the past two or Bill Clark retiring president of three years, has written Mrs. A. the local organization, opened the pay dues and order books. This West.

An interesting program depicting the WMU as a tree, the officers as the limbs and their duties as the leaves was presented; the tree being completed as each officer was introduced. Mrs. Clark Clark, reporter. sang Joyce Kilmers' "Trees."

Officers for 1960 are: Mrs. Coys C. Casey, president; Mrs. M. D. you can take criticism made for McNorton, vice president; Mrs. Roy Mullinax, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Terry, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. and have a passion for it then by Beasley, enlistment chairman; Mrs. all means go to Mr. Michael who, McNorton, program chairman; Mrs. West, prayer chairman; Mrs. E. W. Hackett, stewardship chairman; Mrs. C. Wilson Brumley, missions chairman; Mrs. John

Talley, circle chairman; Mrs. Lilly Calvert, circle chairman; Mrs. W. E. Jackson, circle chairman; Mrs. Nora Casey, circle chairman; Mrs. Howard Lee, publicity chairman; Mrs. W. S. Coak-The Alma Rohm and Ellen Ad- er, Y. W. A. director; Mrs. Preskins circles of the First Baptist ton Thoss, G. A. director; Mrs. Jonnie Wright and Mrs. Terry

> Miss Brenda Arthur and Miss Geraldine Wright, Nursery Sunbeam leaders; Mrs. A. N. Griffis Sunbeam leaders; Mrs. A. L. Bal-

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Clark and Mrs. West and the meeting was closed in prayer offered Leading the discussion on the by Mrs. Landrum. A social hour

Invitation

The Fulton P-TA is inviting all people interested in P-TA work in this area to the next regular meeting, to be held at Fulton Elementary school on Wednesday afternoon, October 14, at 3:45 p.m.

The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. W. F. Abney recording secretary for District

Teen-Age Book Club Meets

The Teen-Age Book Club of the Aransas County High School met Friday Sept. 25 with President Frances LeBlanc presiding. The purpose for this meeting was to program and introduced Mrs. new club was organized to support all literary events.

Officers for this year are: Frances LeBlanc, president; Sue Johnson, vice president; Carolyn Washington, secretary; Jane Benningfield, treasurer and Linda

Rockport Fraternal and Civic Organizations Welcome Visiting Members

I.O.O.F. No. 342 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellow Hall

Rebekah Lodge No. 88 Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellow Hall

Sea Breeze No. 42 Theta Rho Girls Monday, 5:30 p. m. Odd Fellow Hall

Rockport Lions Club 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 12:00 Silver Derrick Cafe

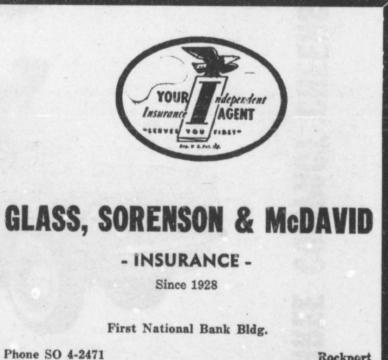
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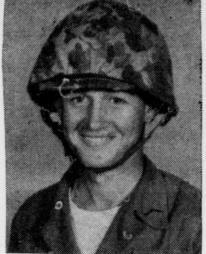
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Pfc. James M. Dabbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dabbs, of Star Route, Box 152-A, Rockport, is scheduled to finish four weeks of individual combat training Sept. 28, at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION OF 1959 NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK

I, V. A. Dullye, Jr., Mayor, Pro-Tem of Rockport, Texas do hereby proclaim October 4th, 1959 through October 10th, 1959 to be National Business Women's Week.

This annual Week, sponsored throughout the United States by The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc., is set aside to pay tribute to women in business and the professions, and the contribution they make to the nation. The theme of 1959 "National Business Women's Week" is "A Right Turn to a Confident Future."

V. A. DULLYE, Jr. Mayor Pro-Tem

JEANE M. TUER, City Secretary.

MRS. RATLIFF, MRS. WAGNER, HOSTESSES FOR BRIDGE

Mrs. John Ratliff and Mrs. Jean Wagner entertained at bridge last Wednesday night in the Ratliff home. High score was won by Mrs. James Orr, second high was Mrs. Travis Smith and the bingo prize went to Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Those present were Mrs. W. C Cutcher, Mrs. Del McLain, Mrs. Gary Smith, Mrs. T. W. Morse, Jr., Mrs. Wesley Morgan, Mrs. Frank B. Hunt, Mrs. Norman Mc-Lead, Mrs. Travis Smith, Mrs. James P. Ord, Mrs. Robert Landrum, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. Hugh Highfll, Mrs. A. N. Griffis, Mrs. C. W. Brisbin and the hostesses.

A fathom, used principally as a marine measure, is six feet.

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH MEET ON THURSDAY

the First Presbyterian Church met Miss Winona McFall, treasurer; at the church for a regular month- Mrs. Volney Cavitt, stewardship; ly meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. There were 17 ladies tension and Mrs. Ray Holley, anpresent for a busy session after nuities and relief. the summer vacations. The presi-Mrs. Alma Ratliff; Miss Lillie in Alice on October 6 and 7. Fahr is to serve as Chairman of Spiritual Growth in place of Mrs. A salesman who can propose But it's worse to finish something Violet Brundrett who resigned. nothing better is just a nuisance. you never should have started.

Due to institution of a new calendar year, the following ladies were placed in respective positions: The Women of the Church of Mrs. S. F. Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. Byron Bushart, church ex-

Mrs. J. F. Brundrett reported dent, Mrs. J. H. Schleider, ap- 413 visits and 356 cards sent by to change the regular meeting pointed two officers to fill va- the women of the church during night to the first and third Tuescancies created by resignations. the summer months. Tentative day nights of each month. The Mrs. O. W. Brymer is to serve as plans were made to attend the next regular meeting will be Oct. secretary upon the resignation of Presbyterial meeting to be held 6.

Ladies Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met Monday night. President Hazel Hapner presided. Six members answered the roll call. Routine business was transacted.

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NOTICE is hereby given that an order dated September 21, 1959, has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the oil screw WESCO No. II, offical number 242998, owned by James L. Smith, of which Corpus Christi, Texas, is the home port, to be changed to WANDA J. J. J. Theobald, Deputy Collector in Charge of Marine Work, Corpus p28 Christi, Texas.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schuster, Ir., are the proud parents of a new daughter, born Sept. 24, in Spohn Hospital, weighing 6 pounds and cant public domain and open to uel A. Plummer and even Presione cance, named Dana Lynn.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Domaschk are proud parents of a daughter, 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

FOR SALE

ON SALE: Men's shirts, long and short sleeves, also boys short den, screened porch, in setting of sleeve. J. M. Sparks & Son. ctf FOR SALE: House trailer, 32-

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HISTORY

Rockport, Fulton, St. Mary's, Lamar and El Copano

By Mrs. Will W. Wood

The governor and his nephew, Joseph E. Smith, became of the opinion that Power and Hewetreason of failure to obtain the liam Bloodgood and others. consent of the Supreme Executive thereto. This view was after-

1845, requiring, "that all persons titles. owning lands in the counties of Refugio and San Patricio, by titles from the Mexican government, or CONGRATULATIONS government of Coahuila and Texin two years of the passage of this pounds and 15 ounces. act cause the same to be resurveyed at their own expense, by the CONGRATULATIONS county surveyor of said county in titles not otherwise valid."

Unlocated land cerificates were plentiful in those days and could be bought for a song from soldiers or their heirs. The Smith family either owned or controlled hundreds of these certificates. In 1838 or 1839 Joseph F. Smith made a contract with Tirzah Ann Williamson, wife of General Thomas Taylor Williamson, of Shreveport to locate eighty certificates for 640 acres each, held by her. These certificates were part of those issued by the Republic of Texas on June 20, 1838, in settlement of the first Texas loan. In addition to the Williamsons, Joseph F. Smith owned or represented the son's titles were absolutely void by cerificates of Elisha Maxey, Wil-

The Smith family was not alone in the idea of locatability of cerwards sustained by the courts, as tificates on these apparently alwe shall presently see. The Smiths ready ttled lands. Stuart Perry, concluded, if the grants were void, Cyrus W. Egery, James W. Byrne, as they believed, that then the G. R. Hull, George Armstrong, lands covered thereby were va- Joseph E. Plummer, Colonel Samlocation by holders of valid land dent Lamar, entertained similar certificates, of which many thou- ideas. Perry simply took possessands were in existence. The sion of a part of the Robert Pat-Smiths also inclined to the view rick Hearn headright and laid out that practically every Mexican the townsite of Port Preston there. grant in Refugio ounty was void Captain James W. Byrne took pos-Kemberley Kay, born September for want of definite legal descrip- session of Lookout Peninsula and 30 in Bayview Hospital, weighing tions or provable corner markers. established the town of Lamar. If they were correct in this con- Joseph E. Plummer went into pos-

clusion, then every colonial family sesion of the old Port of El Cocould be lawfully dispossessed and pano and built a home there. Major his lands be thrown open to new Egery took possession of the island whch now bears his name. The Smiths exected great in- All of these persons had surveys fluence in Texan political circles made, including President Lamar. and were able to get enacted such and applied for patents; but let laws as might be beneficial to Joseph F. Smith take the laboring them; Such as, the Act of Feb. 1, oar in breaking Colonel Power's

(Continued next week)

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barre are as, the lines of which have not the proud parents of a baby boy been correctly and permanently Bruce Glen, born September 28. marked and designated, shall with- in Bayview Hospital, weighing 6

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy (Pete) Domwhich land is situated, and shall aschk are proud parents of a son. cause permanent corners to be Travis Clayton, born in Bayview fixed to said surveys; validate Hospital, on September 28, weighing 7 pounds, and 12 ounces.

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