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Teachers Hired

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single, holds a MA degree

from Sam Houston and was

graduate assistant there

while working on his MA

degree and he will teach

physical science at Rice High

School. He was a former

helicopter pilot in the U. S.

Air Force with considerable

overseas duty.

Mrs. Leon Heard, 36,

housewife of the former

husband Lynn Thornton of

this city, has a BS degree

from the University of

Houston and taught for seven

years in Bay City. He will

teach history at Rice High

School and will be on the

coaching staff.

Miss Carla Jean Crout, 21,

has a BS degree in

elementary education from

Sam Houston State, and is

a new teacher and will be

assigned to the special

education department at

Eagle Lake Middle School.

Mrs. Carmen Parker Wise

is a graduate of the

University of Texas and

taught for two years in

Austin. She will be assigned

to the Title I Remedial

Reading section on a half day

basis. Her husband, Edward,

is a rice farmer here.

219.000 lunches

Superintendent A. L. Van

reported to the board that a

total of 219,000 lunches were

served in the Rice District in

the 1975-76 year, according to

a report from Mrs. Mabel

Franklin who directed food

services department. She

noted that 55 percent of the

lunches were paid at the

regular rate and the percent

of the lunches paid by the

federal government through

the USDA program. Mrs.

Franklin also noted that the

district received 100,000

commodities, without cost, to

the district, but valued at

\$21,544 during the past

school year.

The superintendent, also

reported on work underway

at some of the schools,

especially at the Eagle Lake

Primary School where some

floors are being repaired. He

noted that an engineer hired

to make a study of the soils

to determine what could be

done to correct flooring

problems and shifting of the

building has made a pre-

liminary report but the study

is not complete. The engineer

did not recommend however

that concrete slabs not be poured

because of the shifting

condition and the wood

flooring is being replaced

leaving a dead air space

between the ground and floor

in hopes of remedying the

situation of deteriorating

floors at that school.

He also reported that the

state education agency has

developed a voter education

program designed to stimu-

late interest among prospec-

tive 18 year old voters and

the program will be included

in the high school govern-

ment curriculum.

Provident City Report

Krivacki told the board

that he received information

from County Judge Lester

Crane who also is county

school superintendent ex-

ecutive noting that an opinion

has been received that the

Provident City school district

must be annexed intact to

one of the four counties in

which it is located and not be

divided as had been consid-

ered by the school boards in

the four counties, Colorado,

Lavaca, Wharton, and Jack-

son. The superintendent said

that he plans to meet with

Judge Crane soon to get

more information on the

plans to be followed for

possible annexation of the

Provident City District to one

of the counties. All four

county school boards must

approve the action before it

can become final, it was

noted.

Meanwhile, it has been

reported that the only two

students in the Provident

City District reportedly have

moved from the district.

Sol Surplus Items

Bids were opened from

thirteen persons for the

purchase of various items of

veterinary agricultural equip-

ment which are not now in

use in the district, having been

replaced with new equip-

ment. It was noted that two

bidders tied for top bids

on two different items and

the board voted to have the

two bidders resubmit new

bids, not less than their

original bids, to break the tie.

Eagle Lake Implement Co.

and J. D. Young, Jr. submitted

identical bids of \$50 for a

horizontal band saw; and

Ritchie Cunningham and

Walter Goff submitted iden-

tical bids of \$85 for a Forney

225 amp welder, 442932.

Other successful bidders

were: Eagle Lake Implement

Co., \$50 for a drill press;

Edward Sundman, \$50 for a

band saw; Johnny Prazak,

\$56 for a jointer; V. D.

Haines, \$55 for a Forney 225

amp welder, 442708; Charles

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Troy Krenke, \$50 for a

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