

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Carl W. Seasholtz Jr. was in San Marcos Saturday to witness a volleyball tournament. Her son, Jeff, is a member of the Southwest Texas University Bobcats volleyball team that placed third in the tournament.

The Fred R. Prins also were in San Marcos Saturday to watch the SWT Bobcats basketball team workout with Lee Junior College. Their son Jeff is captain of the Bobcats basketball team.

Another Eagle Lake participant in the volleyball tournament was James Matthy, son of Mrs. Laure Matthy, who played volleyball for the Texas Lutheran school.

My but won't it be nice to turn on a radio or television set and not have to listen to a bunch of bickering politicians. We didn't mind that the activities the "wise" comments by so many "authorities" on politics that generally followed any political program.

Friday night is homecoming for Rice High School. Attend the pep rally on the downtown city square in Eagle Lake Thursday evening and then attend the homecoming game with Santa Fe Friday night. It's hard to believe that the football season is almost over.

A late caller to the editor's home Sunday evening was Robert Beale of Midland, a former Eagle Lake resident. He wanted more goose hunting information to pass on to his friends and associates in the Odessa-Midland area.

We acknowledge a nice letter from Ray Nobavitz of Houston who commented that he always looks forward to reading the Headlight. He said that he occasionally missed the About Town column. "I read the entire issue as a full meal and look forward to this column as dessert" he added.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sommerlatte, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mahabir, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gerjman and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Guthman were in Las Vegas, Nevada October 24th through 26th. They report having a great time.

Celebrates Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tiggett from Seguin, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Tiggett and daughter, Elizabeth, of Houston, were here Sunday to help Mrs. Tom Kollmann celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Short Short Thirteen industries announced new locations in Texas during September, adding nearly \$20 million and 446 jobs.

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13 Mail Boxes Destroyed N. of Columbus

Colorado County sheriff's department was called on Oct. 30th to investigate heavy damage to a total of thirteen mail boxes in the area north of Columbus. The sheriff's office received a call at 8 a.m. reporting damages to mail boxes on FM 302, a box belonging to Arthur Vanghus was run over by the top and in a heap of trouble. Construction continues on the Southern Pacific main line through the city and we would hope that this hazard is eliminated before the project is completed.

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Halloween passed in this community very quietly and there was little, if any, damage by the spoons. A few instances of egg throwing marred an otherwise sensible and peaceful Halloween.

There were scores of trick or treaters on the city's streets and police report that all cooperated in ending the activities by the curfew hour of 8 p.m.

Word of Warning If you plan to make a "quick" trip downtown, a word of caution. The new railroad crossings are really built up and if you go over them even at normal speed, you're liable to find yourself at the top of the top and in a heap of trouble. Construction continues on the Southern Pacific main line through the city and we would hope that this hazard is eliminated before the project is completed.

The officers continued the search to the intersection with Zimmerhals Road and Voegelung Road and found six more boxes damaged by pounding with a heavy object. These belonged to W. B. Harris, Arthur Werland, David Symms, Herbert Oppermann, R. B. Phelps, Lee Voegelung, Glen Voegelung and Ken Elliott.

The officers found identical tire prints at all three locations and took a cast of these and are attempting to match the prints with those taken from tires on a suspect's vehicle.

The sheriff's department may release the case to the Postal Inspectors in Houston for investigation and possible trial in a federal court.

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Carter Has Narrow Margin In Colorado County

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bonds for water development was apparently defeated; and No. 2 on the ballot, calling for issuance of \$10 million to \$200 million for water quality apparently passed.

Benny Is Easy Winner Eagle Lake Attorney Donald Benny, the Democratic nominee, won the position of County Attorney handily, getting 3811 votes as compared to Independent candidate Edward Woolery-Prior's 1475.

Benny will fill the office January 1st to be vacated by Jim Whitcomb, who chose not to seek re-election.

In other balloting in this county in addition to the 3028 votes polled by Carter-Mondale and 2991 for Ford-Dole, American party candidates for president and vice-president received 18 votes in the county; the Socialist Workers Party candidates did not get a single vote; and Independent candidate for President Eugene McCarthy received 35 votes in this county.

Other Democratic nominees in Colorado County races also emerged as winners. United States Senator Lloyd Bentsen won a bid for re-election by defeating Republican Alan Steelman and two others in the race; incumbent United States Representative from the 10th Congressional District, J. (Jake) Pickle won handily over Republican Paul McClure; Democratic nominee Jon Newton won the position of State Railroad Commissioner defeating 3 opponents handily.

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