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lation under which the 1976 rice operated. He said that it was his understanding the ASC offices would begin writing checks in subsidy payments of because of the fact that support figure of \$8.10.

More Rice Land to Cotton the various rice producing 23 percent, Texas dropped to 19 percent. He said that rice drying and storage. the industry could expect little reduction in rice acreage as the result of the high prices being paid for

forecast that some lands the world supply of rice, it into soybeans would be rice exported over the entire the second in the nation for of the world production of the past two years, with rice moves into export California leading the way, channels."

POULAN CHAIR SAWS - THE WORLD'S FINEST: The economist produced 100 E. MÁIN -- EAGLE LAKE -- PH. 234-0516 raising rice in the lower SPECIAL READING WITH THIS COUPON -\$2. SISTER MARY

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and drying, and also land costs and a five percent of gross management charge 233.9 million metric ton level PARM READER AND ADVISOR - PSYCHIC HEALER I give advice on HEALTH, BUSINESS MARRIAGE AND LOVE AFFAIRS Dr. Gerlow told the gathering that the United EVERYONE IS WILCOME OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK in 1976, with 82 other countries producing the rest. 68 W. MAIN BELLVILLE, TEX China leads in rice production

eases identification and con-

trol; Dr. Arlen Klosterbeer.

Rice weeds and their control.

ment practices, recommenda-

tions and research needed.

coffee for all four sessions.

The Texas Agricultural Ex-

County

tension Service, Texas A&M

There will be a "one-time" anticipated production levels

\$2.00 registration fee to cover could change that dramati-

the costs of hall rent and cally and could wipe out the

The Shortcourse is being he suggested that farmers

sponsored by: The Colorado offered the 64c contract should

University and the Colorado short course last Wednesday

County Rice Subcommittee. "lock in this contract."

high price forecast therefore

The initial part of the

was given to suggestions and

recommendations for the

production of soybeans by

Dr. Arlen Klosterboer,

extension agronomist. He

noted that May 15th to June

15th is the optimum time for

He stressed that "preplant

incorporated preemergence is

a first line of defense for the

Seed Certification Changes

Dr. Klosterboer also called

to the attention of producers

at the meeting that effective

effect stressing that "it is

urgent that you read both

get the full effect of the

contents." He noted that the

Certification label will certify

only that the seed in the bag

soybean farmer," he noted.

the planting of soybeans.

The second in the series of per Cathwell under the \$8.10 four sessions of the Rice Short Course being andoct Dr. Wednesday, January 19. Short farmers should jump at ed for the area's rice and soybean producers will be held this Thursday, Jan.13th at the Community Center beginning at 2:00 p.m. and February to rice producers interested producers and others are invited to attend around \$1.60 to \$1.70 per cwt. the informative sessions.

average prices received were was held on Wednesday of under the target price last week. This Thursday, Jan. 13th speakers will be: R. E. Withers, extension agricultural engineer, and J. W. cultural engineer, and they states, noting that Arkansas will discuss rice drying and has raised its rice production storage including ways to since 1973 from 24 to 32 per prevent stack burn, also on air cent of the total U. S. flow requirements, heaters acreage, Mississippi has and management. Former increased from 3 to 6 percent. Colorado County Extension Louisiana dropped from 29 to Agent P. Johnnie Cooper. now extension agent in from 25 to 20 percent and Brazoria county, will speak California increased from 18 on the reconomics of on-tarm

some cotton producers are world production and India is for a 10 bushel yield, but the oing to get contract prices second with 19 percent. for cotton in the field up to 64 "Although the United States cents per pound. He did produces only 1.5 percent of which had previously gone exports 30 percent of all the predicted the prices received or soybeans in 1977 would be affected strongly by the world," said Dr. Gerlow. amount of land in production noting that in 1976 the acreage was down 8 percent and could drop by 40 percent as farmers switch back to

"The end result of this is that the U.S. is more cotton and rice in 1977. Texas rice producers have vulnerable to what is however led the nation in the happening in rice producing meal exports continue to be for their rice. In 1975, the commented. He also noted strong economy will add a average price per cwt. in that the consumption of rice healthy climate to the Texas was \$9.00, in Missis- has increased worldwide from market. Conversely he noted sippi it was \$8.15, in 53.3 kilograms in 1966 to 58.8
Arkansas \$8.05, and Louis in 1976 and anticipated the iana \$7.10. No figures were consumption to increase svailable for California. The correspondingly with the increase in population in 1977 average price paid for rice in 1975 was \$7.93 per hundred-weight. drawing the world carry-over of rice down by four million metric tons to a carryover of 13.0 million metric tons at the end of figures to show that the cost 1977. He noted that world population will increase by Texas coast, including this 1980 to 4.359 billion and with area, ranged up to \$8.10 per an average consumption per acre with all variable costs, including fuel, labor. world consumption would chemicals, irrigation, repairs reduce world rice carryover

Wheat Prices Affect Rice The economist noted also States produced only 1.5 that with wheat prices percent of the total world rice declining to new low levels, the rice industry can expect competition from wheat since some exporters would prefer with 35 percent of the total wheat over rice, provided the

> Ending stocks of wheat at the close of 1976 were estimated at 948 million metric tons as compared to a 664 million metric ton carryover at the end of 1975. The economist painted a good picture for soybean producers but noted that substantial yields will be necessary to meet the costs

> of producing this crop. He told the gathering that a farmer switching to soybean production could expect an initial cost of \$20,096, if the cost of a tractor at \$7652 was included. For a three year loan, repayment of a \$13,844 loan would require a soybean producer to plant at least 285 acres in order to break even with a yield of 15 bushels per acre, 107 acres with a 20 bushel yield, 66 acres with a 25 bushel yield and 47 acres for a 30 bushel yield. He estimated cost of raising the beans using costs excluding the purchase of a tractor and with land rent included at \$8.00 per bushel

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larger imports of palm oil (up by one third) and cocoanut oil would be down eight percent announce the arrival of their

first child, a girl born in Columbus Community Hos-Nevertheless the economist pital Dec. 29. She weighed ? foresees a supply of 15 percent pounds, one ounce and has less than was anticipated been named Suzanne Elaine. with a sharp drop in the that "\$7.00 contracts wouldn't Wednesday, January 19: surprise me a bit," but added county.

Grandparents are Mrs. Hertha David of Columbus soybeans in 1977 could bring and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert up to \$6.50 to \$6.75 per Jurries of Brenham. Great-bushel and even more with a grandmother is Mrs. Willie Boehnemann of Burton. soybean discussion by stating Mr. Jurries is Parks and Wildlife biologist in this Plant Pathologist, Rice dis these if off, ad Violent Price Fluctuations Dr. Geriow pointed to the

that soybean producers can Royce Juries

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fact that soybeans are subject Wednesday, January 26: to violent price fluctuations Dr. Arthur Gerlow, Results of and stressed the fact of the two years of farm records on need for some kind of a your ticket for a free car wash rice fields in Colorado government reserve program at Johnny's Kwik Kar Wash County: Dr. Jim Stansel, to absorb some of these located next to Johany's 66 Scientist in charge of the violent price fluctuations in Station in Eagle Lake. Clip Western Division Experi all major agricultural crops. this out and present at John ment Station in Eagle Lake, He said that 80 to 90 cent ny's for a free car wagh ef-Research results, manage per pound cotton could fective through Jan 18, 1977 warned that any change in

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Girls Junior High Baghethall Tournament held last weekend at ELMS gymnasium. Shown the top are the Eagle Lake Middle School 8th grade boys team, winner of first place their division, center are the Garwood 8th grade girls cagers who won first place in the girls' competition; and at the bottom are the Eagle Lake Middle School 7th grade boys who also were winners of first place in their division of the exciting tournament,

## ELMS Boys, Garwood Girls Win Cage Tourney

**Both Boys Teams** Win Firsts, ELMS

8th Girls Second held a very mccessful Junor High Boys and Garls basday, Friday and Saturday and and 8th grade teams won first places in their respective divsions and the Garwood 8th grade girls won first in the

seed with a 34 to 10 win over topped Eagle Lake 7th 6 to 3 in a low scoring game for

first place trophy. Eagle Lake 8th girls received the second place trophy. They opened play with a 51 to 7 win over Brazos 7th then topped Branos 8th grade 30 to 19 in the semi-finals. The Eagle Lake 7th grade girls lost to Weimar 6th grade 21 to 4 and in the Weimar 7th 14 to 12 to reach Garwood 7th graders, Garwood 7th grade knocked off Brance 7th 19 to 7 to reach the consolation finals and then

38 to 9 in the semi-finals

and then best Eagle Lake 8th

27 to 17 in the finals for the

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They defeated Weimar 8th, in the girls division with a

In the boys' division, the Eagle Lake 7th and 8th graders Eagle Lake boys 28 to 22 to each won first place trophies. The Eagle Lake 7th grade Raiders won their first game dike Johnson scored 13 and knocked off East Bernard 35 to 27 in the finals, East Bernard had defeated Branes 22 Coach Mike Stansifer namto 25 win over El Campo.

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Raiders Host Sweeny In Dist. Cage Tilts Fri.

cessfully opened the defense of their Zone title in District Jan. 13 host Sweeny for MAAA on Friday night of last three games, 5:00 p.m. the Columbia Roughnecks. The RICE RAIDER BOYS: Fri., tournament last week-end but Raider junior varsity lost a Jan, 14 host Sweeny for failed to place, three games, 4:30 p.m., Jan. The freshmen won the opentough 44 to 41 overtime decision in their district opener 14-15, Katy Freshman Tour - Er over Wharton 40 to 39, nament; Tues., Jan. 18 host then shey lost to-Bay City in Columbia while the freshmen won a close one 55 to 54. On Tuesday night of this week, the Raiders had an open date in zone play and travel-Girls: Thurs, Jan, 13 go to

led to La Grange where they wom 3 to 3 games with the Friday night of this week the Raiders return to district action by hosting Sweeny for with McAllister, 5:00 p.m. three games with the freshmen tipping off at 4:30 p.m. in Raider gymnasium. Raider fans are invited out to support the Raiders as they seek ketball championship. In the varsity contest, the

GARWOOD Boys and Girls: Thurs., Jan. 13 go to Sheri- consolation play to Columbia

game started close with a 12-10 score at the end of the out front 26 to 12 and they continued the lead to 51 to 36 at the final buzzer. Lonniel Bluntson led scoring for Couch Jack Grammer's Raiders with 18 points and he had 14 rebounds, David Banks scored 13 and pulled down 17 rebounds, Sammy Flowers scored 10,

The Ruiders got the good word last week that starter John Grammer may be able to return to action in about a week after suffering a broken The 1976-77 dove hunting Quail also remain in season arm in a game earlier this season will come to an end at with the quail season, also season. The cast was removed from the arm last week, and sundown next Sunday Jan. 16th hampered by the cold and wet John is beginning workouts bringing to a close the all- weather, continuing through day second segment of the Feb. 13th with a daily tag this week, getting back into shape. He is one of the Raiders' key offensive and defen-Shooting of mourning doves remain in season through Jan. sive players and his return continues through Sunday from 23rd with a bag limit of five; will give the Raiders a boost thirty minutes before sunrise Jacksnipe continue in season as they continue in zone play.

to sunset with adaily bag limit through Feb. 13 with a bag In the Raider-Roughneck JV of 10. Birds have been gen- limit of eight. game, the Raiders lost a 44 erally scarce in the area and Keith Sommerlatte led Rice ficult because of the cold, a daily bug limit of ten. scoring with 18, Kevin Mackeyand Madison Smith had 10 each. In the freshman game, an-

Rice out front 55 to 54 at

the final bunner, Kyle Mack-

ey led scoring with 27 points.

SWEEP 3 IN LA GRANGE

The Raiders won three of 3

night. The freshmen opened

with a 64 to 37 win with Gus

Moreno and Kyle Markey

scoring 12 each. The JVs won

Kevin Mackey, netting 20,

their contest 50 and 39 with

The varsity closed out the

perfect evening with a 74 to 63

win, James Parker led scor-

ing with 25, Sammy Flowers

added 18 and David Banks 15.

Squirrel are in season in this county all year long with

with shooting from one-half

limit of 12 birds, Woodrock

Port Lavaca 36 to 35,

EAGLE LAKE HEADLIGHT THURS., JAN. 13, 1977 PAGE 1

## Rice Girls Wallop

freshmen cagers played some close contests in the Bay City Host Sweeny Girls Thursday Night

28 to 17 and in the game for ers girls thumped Wharton third place lost to Travis of and Edns in their opening district cage competition during in the Wharton game, Gwen the past week. Coach Reuben Black scored 21, Cathy Coats Wunderlich's Raiders were: Il and Johnna Griffith 8. In impressive in their district 8th grade in Brazos Tour- the Bay City game, Coats had openers as they began defense

8 and Lisa Frazar 4. In the of their district title. battle for third place, the in Wharton last Thursday Raiders lost in the final sec- night the Raiders won all three onds. Black had 14, Costs 12 games, opening with the fresh-Brazos Tournament; Mon., and Lana Mahalite 9, Turning men victory by a score of Jan. 17 host McAllister (Bay in good defensive play were 28 to 22, then the JVs won a guards Marie Carter, Sherry one-sided 64 to 5 decision ohnson, Julie Criswell, and and in the varsity game, Rice won easily 103 to 34. Thursday night of this week

ers lost the opener to Sweeny the Raiders coached by Reuquarter the Raidersoutscored dan for two games, 4:30 55 to 54, losing also in the play hosting the Sweeny girls final seconds of play.

Mayer end the first round of play hosting the Sweeny girls final seconds of play.

4 and good defense was turned The Raiders have an open in by guards Pratt, Popp, date next Monday, Jan. 17th Parker, Tomchesson, and and then begin the second Walker. round of district play travel-In the JV game, the Raiding to Columbia Jan. 20th. ers won by a score of 28 to 23 In the freshman game with with Briscoe scoring 12, Axel 9 and S. Sims 7. Flowers, Costs led scoring with 13, Garga and Tomchesson were Johnna Griffith netted 8 and Gwen Black 5, Guards were starting guards. The freshmen slipped by Julie Criswell, Sherry Johnson and Marie Carter, in the

Edna, by the score of 18 to 17 with Coats scoring 10, Griffith 6 and Mahalite 2, Starting Ducks and geese remain in Sims led scoring with 20, guards were Carter, Johnson season through Sunday, Jan.23 Sharon Siris and Annette Axel and Criswell.

each scored 14 and Sylvia Bris-

coe 12. Guards were San-

dra Flowers, Virginia Gar-

za, Veronica Parker, Rober-

a Tomchesson and Theresa

Angel Farrow led scoring in

the 103 to 34 varsity win with 37.

bliss Keeter added 33, Jane

Dostal 27 and Emily Stiles 6.

Guards were Latanya Pratt,

Glenda Popp, Andrea Parker,

Cynthia Tomchesson and Tam-

The Rice Raider girls made

a clean sweep of three games

lighting the evening's work

of Jane Dostal as the Raiders

won their third district game

Keeter added 11 and Farrow

by a score of 65 to 45.

Raiders Sweep 3

Dostal Hits 49

my Walker.

Briscoe scored 20, Annette Axel 17 and Sharon Sims 10. Against Columbia, Azel netted 25. Briscoe 20 and Sims 9. Turning in good defensive Roberta Tomchesson and Jack- during Initial League play las



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