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PRESENTS
SUNNY SIDE UP
By Nancy Zikuhr

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Daughter Of Former Advertiser Editor Dies

Funeral services were held August 18th in San Antonio for Miss Bessie Lynn Yates, 57, of that city who died Thurs., Aug. 11th. Miss Yates was the daughter of former publisher of the Eagle Lake Advertiser newspaper in the late 1800s and early 1900s. The family moved from Eagle Lake in 1914 going to Del Rio, but later moved to San Antonio where they resided since 1953.

Miss Yates attended Georgetown University. She was a member of Laurel Heights United Methodist Church. Surviving are a sister, Miss Eva Yates, of San Antonio and numerous cousins. Interment was in the Runce Cemetery.

REFLECTIONS ON International Sunday School Lesson

(I Samuel 1:1-10:1)

An astute observer of contemporary society wrote: "Our age has limited the talented and favored in the creature because we have glorified the average. We seem to be controlled by an irresistible urge to be 'just like everyone else.' The happy criticizes the man in the grey flannel suit for his conformity and then looks, thinks, and acts just like everyone else in his group. Conformity is the great sickness of our society."

The need to be like other people has not been limited to any particular age of history. It is nothing new. The great judge and prophet of the Old Testament, Samuel, saw it in his day. The judges had offered occasional leadership to Israel for a number of years. Most of the time this was done by men who were not as good as they were thought to be.

Under the new 1977 farm bill, grain sorghum targets will be set in relation to the cost of production. This is a result of years of work by Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board and Grain Sorghum Producers Association in studying production cost and GSPA initiating legislation in 1973 that required USDA to do an in-depth study of production cost.

The old method of figuring grain sorghum support levels was in relation to the nutritional value of corn. Under that formula, grain sorghum would have been only \$3.39 cwt. in 1977 and \$2.58 in 1978. The change raises grain sorghum targets by 36¢ in 1977 and 66¢ in 1978 more than if they were still tied to corn.

leadership had been limited and unsatisfactory. Finally, the people came to Samuel and asked for a king. They wanted to be like the nations that surrounded them. Samuel saw this as a rejection of God's rightful reign over them. He felt that once they acknowledged the right of a man to be their ruler, they would begin to feel that God's rule was unnecessary.

Samuel was one of the few men in his generation who was willing to be different. Even his own sons looked at their positions of leadership as opportunities to become wealthy and further their own interests. They were not concerned about serving God and men, as their father had been. The people had tried to blend in with the pagan society around them for years. Eventually this began to affect their hearts. Every generation is just one step from paganism. Only strong determination can keep society from constantly flowing down hill.

God intends for his people to be distinctive. Such words as "separate" and "separated" are used to describe them. The meaning is that God's people do not blend into society. They are setting apart according to a divine plan rather than a human standard. Whenever God's people live by this pattern society is benefited and God's people prosper. The Bible also has a number of examples of what happens when God's people begin to adopt a pattern of conformity. Society suffers and suffers long if men's people undergo "baptism" will frequently allow his people to have what they think they want so that they can see the futility of it. Being like everyone else never satisfies. It only levels society rather than lifting it.

Most of us are uncomfortable when we find ourselves in a situation where we are different. Standing out in the crowd is something few enjoy. A noted psychiatrist once noted, "In its preoccupation with conformity, the world may be guilty of looking up its noses, and ennobling its mediocrities."

Even worse than that, we may destroy any possibility of having personalities who dare to challenge us to change for the better. When God's people dare to be different they show the world through their words and actions, the whole world, is

COUNTY AGENT'S NOTEBOOK

(By Leroy J. Hajdik, County Ext. Agent - Ag.)

Yellow Plant Leaves Signal For More Care

If some of your ornamental plants start to develop yellow leaves which drop off near the base of branches, don't panic. This condition is common on oleanders, privet, viburnum, and many other broadleaf evergreen plants. A normal, healthy plant will shed old leaves, but the number dropped will be small compared with those shed by a plant that has been improperly watered or fertilized.

Lack of water during the hot summer months causes leaf shedding to a point where almost complete defoliation may occur. Lack of nitrogen fertilizer will also cause yellowing and loss of leaves.

We offer these suggestions for plant care and treatment when excessive yellowing occurs:

1. Make frequent, light fertilizer applications during summer months and water plants adequately after each application. Apply heavy amounts of nitrogen only in March or April. For summer applications, use something like ammonium sulfate at a rate of 1 to 2 pounds per 100 square feet.
2. Never allow a plant to show signs of severe wilting before supplying water. Water a plant whenever the young tip growth wilts or when the first few inches of soil in the water basin become dry. Although plants may wilt severely the first day or two of full sunshine after a period of prolonged cloudy weather and more than adequate rainfall, extra watering will help them to follow these plans. World changes are always people who are different in the right way.

Independent Cattlemen To Inform Public

The Colorado County Independent Cattlemen's Association met at the CFI building in Columbus August 15th.

In accordance with the following resolution passed at the recent state convention, they voted to inform the public of their activities through the local newspapers.

"Now, therefore be it resolved, that the Independent Cattlemen's Association in convention assembled hereby directs the association officers to use all resources available to inform and communicate to the members and the general public that their attendance is helpful and that they will be better informed and that the association will grow in stature by their presence," the resolution stated.

The association voted to hold the Colorado County convention and a public chili supper Nov. 10th. An Aug. 30th meeting was called to plan the convention.

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Prisoner Hangs Self In El Campo Jail

A 29-year-old Wharton native became the first El Campo city jail prisoner in at least 32 years to successfully take his life after three local officers arrested him on a harassment by telephone complaint late Tuesday night, Aug. 16.

Dead is Alvin Bentanour, an oil field worker. He was found hanging by his shirt in Cell No. 4 early Wednesday morning, Aug. 17, by one of the arresting officers, patrolman Steve Naska.

Naska, police sergeant Marvin Smith and sheriff's deputy Rick Hernandez were dispatched to the residence of Bentanour's mother-in-law, Rosa Ortiz, 506 Divisor, at approximately 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Ortiz advised the police department August 12 that Hubenak had repeatedly harassed her on the telephone during previous weeks. She reportedly filed a formal complaint against her son in law that day.

The three arresting officers and sheriff's deputy Elmer Cavender reportedly used "only the force necessary to subdue Bentanour."

Bentanour was reportedly swinging to the officers and he managed to get his feet caught in the cell bars. He was detained in the cell until after noon was sprayed in his face, police said.

Sgt. Smith left the police station at approximately 12:20 a.m. Wednesday, and he said that Bentanour was making a lot of noise during this time.

At approximately 1:35 a.m., Naska, who had returned to the station after a patrol went into the jail to check on the prisoner. Bentanour was found hanging from a horizontal bar located approximately six inches from the ceiling of the cell. His neck was not broken and death was apparently caused by choking. Police Chief Walter Brundage said.

Brundage, Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Charles Drigden, City Attorney Jim Bouley and Deputy Tommy Johnson were immediately summoned to the police station. Relatives of the dead man were also notified.

When contacted by phone Friday morning, Bouley said no legal action had been taken against the city. El Campo Citizen.

Father Of Billy Miller Seriously Ill

Billy Miller and daughter Debbie Krenak with son Bradley visited in Gladewater last week with Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller, who lived in Eagle Lake several years ago. Mr. Miller, Sr. is in serious condition in Tyler Chest Hospital.

Bradley Scott Krenak, the Miller's only grandchild, was united with a great-grandmother and a great-grandfather on the same first time. There are now five generations in the Miller family.

11 Get Service Pins At Rice CISD

Eleven service pins were presented at the annual In-Service meeting of the Rice Consolidated Independent School District Monday at the Rice High School.

Supr. E. A. Krivicka noted that faculty members and other employees of the district are recognized for service in increments of five years and those attaining 25 years of service receive a pin with a diamond inset in the unique pins designed especially for Rice District.

There were two recipients of the year pins, Miss Dora Kinchloe of Sheridan, who was unable to attend the meeting and Assistant Superintendent and Curriculum Director Charles W. DeShazo.

Mrs. Beatrice Scott of Eagle Lake received a 20 year pin; Mrs. Minnie Lee Shaw Conners was the recipient of a 15 year pin (she has taught for over thirty years in various schools). Receiving 10 year pins were Mrs. Vera Brown, Mrs. Helen Glover and Mrs. LaVerna Oberhaus of Eagle Lake; and five year pins went to Gerry Odum and Carole Pavlicek of Eagle Lake and Kay Parham of Sheridan.

Krivicka also presented a board of education member pin to the board's newest member, Ted Wise of Altair, representing the Sheridan school district.

Have a "Rice" day.

Free Car Wash

HOWARD JOHNSON, this is your ticket for a free car wash at Johnny's KWIK Kar Wash located next to Johnny's 26 Station in Eagle Lake. Clip this out and present at Johnny's for a free car wash effective through Aug. 30, 1977.

HOSPITAL NEWS NOTES

Patients this week (Aug. 22): Sheppard Davis, city; William Thomas, Sr., city; Mrs. Eva Medina, city; Mrs. Gladys Waggoner, city; Robert Wilcox, city; Jesus Zarza, Sr., city; James Knight, city; Barbara Williams, city; Mrs. Carolina Corcoran, city; Mrs. Gladys Pidgeon, city; Billy Joe Williams, city; Joe Carter, city; Pablo Martinez, Del Rio; Dennis Barrera, Hallettsville; Mrs. Margaret Teague and baby girl, East Bernard; John DeWitt, Youkum; Mrs. Irene Swanson and baby girl, New Ulm.

Mrs. Vlasta Sova, Wallis; Johnnie Nelson, Columbus; E. R. Tipton, Garwood; Ed M. Fritz, Garwood; Miss Leontine Zubtcek, Cat Springs; Miss Norma Williams, Houston.

Joe C. Via, Rock Island; Demasias; Mrs. Viola Judson, city; Mrs. Yolanda Godino, city; Mrs. Willis Mill, city; Henry D. Brown, Jr., city; Mrs. Becky Almanna, city; Eufemia Cordeiro, city; Mrs. Mary Valles and baby girl, city; Tony Garcia, city; Domingo Sampedo, city; Mrs. Mary Joe Flassner, city; Jason Smith, city; Rodney Williams, city; Michael Thomas, city; Morris Baukton, Jr., city; Susanna Perrow, city; Ervin Faltinbaum, city; Mrs. Marie Gentry, city; Mrs. Mandy Clayborne, city; Mrs. Carolyn Hogrim, city; Mrs. Mary Ann Blanton, city; Miss Carrie Knapp, Lexington; Joe Kuhnack, Alton; James Johnson, Columbus; Rev. Doug Carter, Columbus; Miss Tracy Thomas, Columbus; Mrs. Bobbie Evans, Columbus; Miss Ann Fling, Garwood; Subodh Chavhan, Sheridan; Mrs. Jewell Nowotny, Sheridan; Mrs. Lillian Criswell, Sheridan; Mrs. Yvonne Latta, Sheridan; Mrs. Zilpha Horwood, Brownwood; Mrs. Patricia Davis, Llanes; Mrs. Lena Richardson, Richmond; Miss Cynthia Thyssen, Houston.

Awarded Rice Service Pins



Last Rites Held Sat. For Joe L. Smith, Jr.

Funeral services were held for Joe L. Smith, Jr., 47, of Canada, a former resident of Eagle Lake, last Saturday, August 20th from the chapel of Miller Funeral Home, 2:00 p.m. Last rites were officiated by the Rev. Melburn Sibbey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eagle Lake. Interment followed in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Smith passed away Thursday, August 18th at 4:30 p.m. in Gulf Coast Medical Center in Tyler, enduring a lengthy illness. Born January 24, 1930 in Eldridge, Texas, to the late Joe Smith, Sr. and Lottie Smith of Eagle Lake, he lived all of his life in Eagle Lake and Canada. On June 5, 1954 he was united in marriage with Miss Marie Stewart in Ridge, Texas and to this union three children were born. The family resided in Canada where Mr. Smith was manager of a rig derrick. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lottie Smith of Eagle Lake; wife, Mrs. Marie Smith; two sons, Bobby, age 22, and Ted, 20; one daughter, Kim, 15; three brothers, Richard, Smith of Eagle Lake; Jimmy Smith of Columbus and Tommy Smith of Port Lavaca; two sisters, Mary Meyers of Freeport and Beulah Foster of Houston; seven nieces and seven nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Recorded organ music for the services included "How Great Thou Art," "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Old Rugged Cross."

Named as pallbearers were Jack Dodd, Neal Britton, Jack Wilford, James (Fritz) Crank, L. W. (Billy) Stiles, Jr. and Ernest Ussell.

Sympathy is extended to the family upon the loss of their loved one.

From Our Readers

Outstanding Flight Assistance Offered Here To Distressed Pilot

This following bit of information comes from the "Southwest Intercom" publication of the Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration and relates "outstanding flight assistance" given locally to a distressed pilot who finally landed at Eagle Lake Airport recently. Thanks to Earl Walsh for bringing our attention to the article which follows:

"Norris G. Robinson of the Palfreys FSS managed a light situation and effected a save recently when a woman pilot from Victoria, Texas called his facility for help. She was piloting a Cessna 172 and called Palfreys Radio at 5:07 a.m. stating she was somewhere in the Wallis area and needed assistance in locating nearest airport with a lighted runway. She was not sure of her position and had only 15 or 20 minutes of fuel remaining. Robinson located her on the DF scope and instructed her to squawk 7700 on her transponder, and with the help of Houston Center, determined she was 18 nautical miles west of Eagle Lake Airport which had a lighted runway. He gave the pilot a heading to fly and 11 minutes after her first contact with Robinson, she reported the runway in sight and the fuel gauge on empty. She stated that she was descending through 2500 feet and was not sure she could make the runway. At this time, radio contact was lost, so Robinson called the Sheriff's Department, who reported the aircraft had made a safe landing, with no damage or injuries. There were two persons on board the aircraft. The cool-minded response to this call for help, the team action of Houston Center, and the prompt follow-up contact with the Sheriff's Department, once

Rice CISD Board Pres. Urges Teamwork For Best Education

LaVo Brison, president of the Rice Consolidated Independent School District, was the guest speaker at the annual assembly of administrators, teachers and other employees of the Rice District as part of the opening In-Service session of the 1977-78 school year at Rice High School Monday afternoon.

Brison reminded the teachers, administrators and other staff members, "That we are all a part of a team with the ultimate goal to support the professional staff in attaining the goal of the highest quality of education possible for the youth of the Rice District."

He extended words of welcome to the faculty members, especially to the newcomers, and hoped that they would find the district an inspiring place in which to teach and to live.

Brison described to those present the philosophy of the Rice District noting that "total education is our Number One goal." He stressed that traits of persistence, hard work and pride are all a part of a total education and should prevail in all activities, in and out of the classroom.

"The Rice board of education is created with a balance of viewpoints, in order not to let one viewpoint get carried away," adding that "the professional staff is expected to give its full support to the administration of the schools in the district."

Teachers Aug. 34-9 Years

Assistant Supr. Charles DeShazo opened the meeting by commenting that the 1977-78 staff in the Rice District is a combination of both new and experienced. He noted that the average age of a teacher in the district is 34.5 years; that the average teacher has 9.7 years of experience; and 36 percent of the professional staff has Master's degrees.

He introduced Supr. E. A. Krivicka as "the man who makes things happen in the Rice District."

The superintendent in turn introduced the five board members present. Mr. Brison, Ted Wise, Anthony Kallos, Lane Clippson and Bill Appelt and "praised them for their interest in behalf of the youth and citizens of the Rice District. Board members Steve Ralab and Alton Smith were unable to attend.

Mrs. Mabel Franklin, Food Services Director introduced members of her staff, and principals of the various schools. Fred Grabham of Rice High School; Major Renee of Eagle Lake Primary; James Crab of Eagle Lake, Middle School; John

Raiders Need Your Support

Dear Editor:

The 1977 Rice Raiders football team is once again back at work to start the season on September 2nd. We the Rice Raiders are hoping everyone will get the Raider spirit and back our team through a victorious season.

Gerald Hurd

Tanya Lee Henske Is Christened Here Sat.

Little Miss Tanya Lee Henske, one-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Henske of Mission, was christened in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church on Saturday, August 20th. The Reverend Edward Oetzer, pastor of the church, performed the 10 a.m. ceremony.

Named as Godparents for the infant were Mrs. Ralph (Constance) Gordon, Jr., and Mark Henske, both of Eagle Lake, and Bruce Taylor of Rockwell.

For the rite of baptism, the little lady wore the same christening gown worn by her father 28 years ago and brother, Kevin Michael, five years ago, and made by her late great-grandmother, Mrs. Fritz Henske.

During the family's four day stay in Eagle Lake their parents held together so that relatives and friends could make the acquaintance of the new addition to the family. On Thursday evening, Aug. 18th, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henske hosted a barbecue supper at an Friday evening, Aug. 19th, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. (Sonny) Breitenberg hosted for a turkey dinner at their home. Meeting their new great-granddaughter for the first time were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Weimar and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rueger of Brenham.

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