Set-Aside Sign Up Begins Mar. 1

The sign-up period for filing an intention to participate on farms with a crop subject to set-aside will be March 1 through May 1. At the present wheat, barley, corn, and grain sorghum require set-aside acreage on a farm in order to be eligible for program benefits in 1978, said D. C. Stricklin, County ASCS office director.

Deficiency Payments

The 1977 crop of grain sorghum will earn a deficiency payment on the acres of crop planted within the farm's allotment. The payment will be between 35 and 40 cents per bushel of the farm's established yield. We anticipate producers will receive payments sometime in late April or May of 1978, said Strecklus.

ACP

Funds are available for cost-shares under the 1978 Conservation Program. If you have a conservation problem on your farm that can be helped under this program, apply before you start at this office to be eligible for benefits. The County Committee has the responsibility for administering the program and the approving or disapproving of requests.

The highest peak in the Taconic Mountains, which lie on the borders of New York and Massachusetts and extend into Vermont, is the 2,816-foot high Mt. Equinox.

Last Rites For Mrs. J. J. Everett Feb. 16

Mrs. J. J. (Annabell Neal) Everett, 97, of Alleyton passed away Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the Weimar Hospital. Services were held at the First Baptist Church in Columbus at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16.

Mrs. Everett was born in Alleyton and married the late James John Everett in 1899. Her great-great-grandfather, Abram Alley, was one of Stephen F. Austin's 300 original colonists.

She was the oldest member of the First Baptist Church of Columbus and held memberships in the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Colonists, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Griffith and Mrs. Laura Brasher of Alleyton; four grandchildren, Miss Louise Dick of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Laura Ann Dick Rau of Columbus and Jack Brasher of Weimar; four great-grandchildren, Ann Brasher West of Houston, Marilyn Brasher Hollar of Dallas, Dr. John M. Brasher of Houston and James E. Brasher of College Station; one great-great-grandson, Charles Griffith Hollar of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Neal Clements of Victoria and Mrs. Nina Neal Shannon of Columbus; one brother, Gail Neal of Wharton. One daughter, Mrs. Hattie May Dick, died in 1974.

Memorial gifts may be to the Magnolia Homes Tour, Inc., P. O. Box 817, Columbus, Texas 78934.

Reflections On International Sunday School Lesson

(Psalm 84:1-12)

A Christian leader in a communist country was once asked what the people missed most under the limitations their government had placed on Christians. He replied: "We miss having the opportunity for public worship services and the buildings to have them in." To some people this seems strange. Many who have the opportunity to enjoy fine worship facilities and the public worship services held in them ignore opportunity. The New Testament teaches that God is not limited to a place. People can worship him anywhere. Why should public worship services be so deeply missed by those who cannot have them?

Public worship offers mutual encouragement to all the worshippers. It helps us to know that here are other people who believe as we do. Knowing that people with the same limitations and weaknesses as we have are gaining strength from God helps us look for it too. Uniting in prayer and song helps us express mutual needs to God. It gives us the opportunity to share the joys we experience with each other at the same moment we are expressing thankfulness to God for them. Most of the psalms in the Old Testament were written to be sung in public worship services. All of the joys and hurts that can come to people's lives are expressed in them. Most affirm God's help in the midst of the continuing problems of human experience.

The pleasure of worshiping in a place designed for that purpose is frequently mentioned in the Bible. The eighty-fourth psalm is a beautiful example of this type of writing. The psalmist mentions his own joy in attending the services of the Temple. The beauty of the building reminds him of the splendor of the God he serves. Even the thought of worship stirs a deep longing for God in his mind. He knows that the people who meet there for worship are blessed or "Happy." He feels that the people who work in the temple are the most fortunate people in the world. This writer felt that even serving as an attendant at the door of the temple would be an honor beyond expression. A special place for the public services of worship may not be an absolute necessity, it certainly adds to the experience though.

The importance of public worship is emphasized often in the New Testament. Jesus attended the regular services of the Temple and synagogue. The disciples met regularly throughout the first century, despite persecution. The writer of Hebrews issued a command against missing public services, even though attendance frequently meant suffering at the hands of a hostile government. He knew that faith grows when Christians meet to study the scriptures and share their experiences with God. Someone has commented that the ready access we have to churches has made us lose our appreciation for them. The problem is more basic than that. People who recognize their need to develop their relationship with God will find their lives enriched by public worship even when services are not easily accessible.

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Mar. 1 Final Date to Renew Vehicle Registration by Mail

Texas motorists are being advised that the deadline for renewing 1977 motor vehicle registrations by mail is March 1.

R. W. Townsley, Director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, pointed out that it is taking longer to register vehicles this year because of the new staggered registration system.

As a partial offset of slow moving registration lines, county tax offices began accepting registration applications January 1 this year instead of February 1, as in previous years. Many motorists have taken advantage of the earlier registration date to avoid waiting lines.

Renewal by mail offers a very convenient method of obtaining registrations without waiting lines or personal visits to the tax-offices. Mail applications must include $1 for each registration to cover handling and postage.

Although deadline for mail registration is March 1, final date for affixing new validation stickers to existing plates is April 1 this year, as usual.

To avoid the last minute delays and long waiting lines, register your vehicle today.

Till Infant Buried

Funeral services for Jared Lee Till, five weeks old, of Weimar were held Saturday, Feb. 11, at Hubbard Funeral Chapel, with burial in Masonic Cemetery. Rev. Daniel O'Brien officiated.

Jared died at Hermann Hospital in Houston, where he had been a patient since birth.

Born January 5 in Hermann Hospital, he was the son of Joseph and Beatrice Till of Weimar.

Surviving in addition to his parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koller of Weimar and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Till of Nada; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Koller of Weimar and Rudolph Till of San Marcos.

RECORDINGS FILED IN COLORADO COUNTY

REAL ESTATE

Deed, L. W. Reed to Jean F. Walker, Lot 8, Blk. 56; Lot 3, Blk. 32, N-2 Lot 11, Blk. 61; Lots 6 and 7 and N-2 Lot 5, Blk. 47 and Lots 5 and 16, Blk. 43, Sheridan Texas, 11-21-77

Deed, Sue Briscoe to Thomas W. Scott, 23.19 acres, James Earl Survey, 1-21-78

Deed, Clyde Boose to William Donald Curry II and Bettie B. Curry, Lot 140, Lake Sheridan Estates, 1-13-78

Deed, Lonnie Owers and wife to Frank Kudlacek and wife, Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 29, Rock Island Texas, 1-16-78

Deed, Oscar G. Brandt and wife to M-G Inc., E 25 Ft. of Lot 5, Blk. 20, Weimar, Texas, 1-20-78

Deed, Eddie Nohavitz and wife to Jose Romo, 0.298 acres, P. Reels Survey, 8-16-74

Gift Deed, Lesfer Dennis to Donald D. Dennis and others, undivided interest in land in George F. Washington Survey, 1-20-78

Deed, Rev. W. A. Buckholt to Hugo F. Bebela Jr. and wife, 1.0787 acres, Peter Piper League, 1-18-78

Deed, Edgar Heinsohn to Ernest Roensch and wife, 2.0 acres, Peter Piper League, 6-15-73

Deed, Edgar Heinsohn to Ernest J. Roensch, 3.034 acres, Peter Piper League, 5-24-77

Deed, Leo Guenther and others to Richard A. Smyrl Jr., 255.17 acres, Willis Johnson Survey and others, 12-20-77

Deed, William Guy Berry and wife to V. L. Marek and wife, tract of land, James Tumlinson League, 1-16-78

Deed, Bobby Charles Semora to H. L. Odell, tract of land in P. Reels Survey, 1-22-78

Oil, Gas Leases

Leases to Atlantic Richfield Co., Elvoit Drymalla et ux 90.41 acres M. L. Bolton Survey, et al 12-5-77; Elvoit Kotria et ux, 99.41 acres M. L. Bolton Survey et al, 12-5-77; John E. Meismer et ux, 296.20 acres W. G. Hunt Survey et al 12-15-77.

Leases, to Sundance Oil Co.; Joe Machalec et al, 140 acres J. Cummins League 11-7-77; Minnie Balzar et al, 140 acres J. Cummins Survey 11-7-77; Olga Machalec et al, 140 acres J. Cummins League 11-7-77; Alvin B. Machalec et al, 140 acres J. Cummins League 11-8-77; John R. Bell et al, 140 acres J. Cummins League 12-5-77.

Lease, Addie M. Byrne to Atlantic Richfield Co. 216.3 acres John McCrosky Survey, 1-10-78.

Lease, Doris G. Gantt et al to Richard W. Wolf 10 acres John A. Cheetham Survey, 12-5-77.

Lease, Joe Rabel Schindler et ux to Texas Oil and Gas Corporation 118.29 acres G. Straw Sneider Survey 12-6-77.

Lease, Joe D. Luna et ux to Texas Oil and Gas Corp. 237.94 acres McClain and McNair Survey 12-15-77.

Lease, Alaibell Warren et vir to C. Max Baker, Jr. 122.5 acres M. D. Ramsey Survey, et al 11-5-77.

Lease, Mrs. Alma E. Lyle to C. Max Baker, Jr. 122.5 acres M. D. Ramsey Survey et al 11-5-77.

Lease, Frances Knippel et vir to Gary Fincanon 203 acres E. Hagerman Survey et al 12-8-77.

Lease, Francis John Cannizzi to Hill Drilling Corporation 60.30 acres I&GN RR Co. Survey 1-78.

Lease, LeRay Stein to Carl Oil and Gas Inc. 305.2 acres James Cummins Survey 1-11-78.

FAT MORE RET.

Heisman Winner Campbell Speaks At EL Jr. Hi Fete

Once in a Lifetime Experience for Young Athletes

By Jeff Fraka

The Eagle Lake Middle School boy athletes and their coaches were honored at a banquet in the Middle School cafeteria last Tuesday, Feb. 14th, by the Wayne Gorman and Arthur Anderson families and much to the surprise and to the delight of the guests the guest speaker at the occasion was Earl Campbell, the University of Texas Longhorn's star running back.

The appearance of Heisman Trophy winner Campbell was an unexpected surprise for the athletes and made the evening an experience they'll remember for a long time.

Wayne Gorman welcomed the honorees, including boys who competed in all athletics on the junior high level at the Eagle Lake school, and expressed his congratulations and praise to them for the outstanding program that has been established at the school. He added special praise to the two junior high coaches, Glen Randow and Michael Benedict.

Special guests at the banquet were introduced by Arthur Anderson, including Rice School District Superintendent and Mrs. E. A. Krivacka, Rice High School head football Coach and Mrs. Mike Rice, Eagle Lake Middle School Principal and Mrs. James Crabb and a guest accompanying Campbell, Rooster Andrews of Austin.

Before introducing the guest speaker, Anderson explained to the young athletes what the Heisman Trophy meant and gave some of the statistics compiled by Campbell in his outstanding career as a Longhorn.

Just A Kid Once, Too

Campbell told the young athletes that he was not any different than they - that he once played in junior high and had ideals and dreams of becoming a football hero.

However, the Heisman Trophy winner said he made his mind up early to be successful. His father died when he was nine years old and with eleven brothers and sisters in the family, he felt it his responsibility to take care of them, especially his mother.

It was always Earl's goal to build his mother a new house and to support her so she wouldn't have to work. He knows this dream has come true, but his success didn't come natural for him.

Success Is No Accident

"Nobody walks into success," said Campbell. "It takes hard work and dedication, not only on the field but on the street and in all aspects of life."

Last summer Campbell was working in Austin and a group of his friends planned a trip to New Orleans, a place he had always wanted to visit. It was a tough decision for him not to go, he explained to the kids, but he knew it would put him behind in his summer conditioning program. Campbell had set his goals and he wasn't going to let anything stand in his way, including a visit to New Orleans.

Some people might think that he was a little crazy, Campbell doesn't think so, because it was this kind of dedication that led to his success.

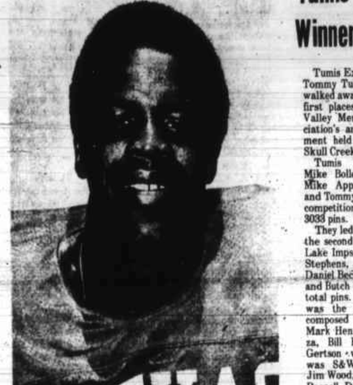
Campbell does, however, admit that he is "crazy" in one sense, and that is "about kids." He said that he loves to visit with kids, especially at occasions like this banquet.

Visits With Honorees

He gave the youngsters an opportunity to ask any questions after his talk and he then shook hands and signed autographs for many of those present.

Campbell, who was guest speaker at the East Bernard football banquet later that evening, had to leave early while the rest of the group enjoyed a delicious barbecue dinner to bring a very enjoyable evening to a close.

The honorees and coaches expressed appreciation to the hosts for this wonderful and inspiring occasion and especially for the "special treat" provided to them by the surprise visit of the nation's number one college football player, Earl Campbell.



Earl Campbell, Heisman Trophy, Winner

Rice Kernels

[By Jeff Fraka]

Although the Rice Raiders football team did not have the best of seasons with an 0-10 record, two of the nation's top football players appeared on programs here. Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, University of Texas' record-shattering running back, spoke to the Eagle Lake junior high school boys athletes at ELMS on Tuesday of last week. This Saturday night, Efren Herrera, nationally known for his feats as a place-kicker for the World Champion Dallas Cowboys professional team, will speak at the annual MAYC Membership Meeting at the Community Center. You can't find 'em much better or more prominent than these two gridders.

It never ceases to amaze us that even though the Skull Creek Bowling Lanes have been in operation in Altair for over 20 years, there has never been a perfect game. A lot of people have come close, but no one has managed the magic "300". The men held their annual "city" tournament at the Lanes last weekend and this weekend the ladies take over for their annual tournament. With all the action on the lanes last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the perfect game still remained out of reach. Maybe one of the women will get a hot streak this weekend and come up with a top 300 in a single game.

The basketball season is now behind us, as far as the Raiders are concerned. Four records tumbled in the boys department with John Grammer hitting .752 from the free throw line, eclipsing a record set in 1972 by yours truly. Grammer also had 181 assists, a new record, topping one held by Don Austin since 1975; and Lonniel Blunston pulled down 532 rebounds, topping a record which he set in 1976-77 season and hit .634 from the field to edge a mark set by James Parker in 1976.

SPORTS CORNER

JEFF FRAKA, Sports Editor

Tumis Exxon, Tesch, Blair Top Winners In Men's Bowling

Tumis Exxon, Jerry Tesch, Tommy Tumis and Bill Blair walked away with most of the first places in the Colorado Valley Men's Bowling Association's annual city tournament held last weekend at Skull Creek Lanes in Altair.

Tumis Exxon, including Mike Bolton, Gene Tesch, Mike Appelt, Jerry Tesch and Tommy Tumis, won team competition with a total of 3033 pins.

They led by eight pins over the second place team, Eagle Lake Imps, including Draper Stephens, George Causey, Daniel Becker, Frank Bowen, and Butch Schmidt, with 3025 total pins. Finishing in third was the Odd Balls team composed of Mike Henske, Mark Henske, Steve Almanza, Bill Blair and Darrell Gertson with 2979; fourth was S&W Parts including Jim Wood, John Garza, Carl Pesnell, Dennis Guthman and Tommy Guthman with 2955, and tied for fifth with 2916 each were Jerry's Arco and the Hard Times. Making up the Jerry's Arco team were Lawrence Stallman, Lee Roy Guthman, Jim Bunge, Glen Wesselski and Glen Locklier and bowling for the Hard Times were Mike Mullen, Troy Noska, Wm. Bowman, Andy Reese and Fred Pelts.

Doubles Competition

Jerry Tesch and Tommy Tumis won the doubles competition with a 1292 total. Second were Donald Obenhaus and Doyle Waldrop with 1247, third Al Novosad and Freddie Pelts with 1235, fourth Roy Stallman and Harold Thomas with 1229, fifth Bill Ordell and Thurston Webb with 1225, and sixth Mike Henske and Mark Henske with 1221.

Singles Action

Bill Blair won the singles division with a 719 total. Floyd Spenrath was second with 707, Troy Noska third with 669, Lawrence Stallman fourth with 651, fifth Jeff Fraka with 649, Les LeBouef sixth with 645, Doyle Waldrop seventh with 644, Frank Tate eighth with 641, Glen Locklier ninth with 639, John Garza tenth with 635, and finishing in eleventh with a tie were Freddie Pelts and Larry Appelt each with 632's.

All-Events

Jerry Tesch emerged in first in All Events with a 1981 while Bill Blair came out in second with 1916, Steve Almanza third with 1876, Draper Stephens fourth with 1861, Floyd Spenrath fifth, with 1858 and Fred Pelts in sixth with 1856.

Fred Pelts posted a 1676 for first in All Events Scratch.

Prizes will be awarded Thursday evening, Feb. 24th before Initial League bowling gets underway.

Woman's City Assn. Bowling This Weekend

The Colorado County Women's Bowling Association will hold its annual City Tournament at the Skull Creek Lanes in Altair this Friday, Saturday and Sunday and sports fans are invited to watch some of the top lady bowlers in action during the tournament.

Teams will be competing Friday night and there will be some teams and singles and doubles on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Mrs. Lonnie (Ernie) Sommerlatte, secretary of the association, said that there is a big field of entries this year with over twenty women's teams entered in the event.

Friendswood Is Dist. 14AAA Boys Cage Champion

The East Zone champion Friendswood Mustangs won the District 14AAA boys basketball title by defeating the Wharton Tigers, week none champions, in a game played in the Spring Branch Coliseum last Saturday night. The win advanced them to the bi-district playoff game against New Braunfels in Victoria Tuesday night.

The Mustangs, having lost to the Tigers in two of three previous meetings, were in command throughout the game and mounted a 13-point lead with six minutes remaining. However, Wharton fought back but the rally was too late to overcome the Mustang lead.

In the bi-district game in Victoria Tuesday evening Friendswood defeated New Braunfels by the score of 75-57 and advances to the Class AAA boys regional competition, where they will probably be matched up against West Oso.

The Mustangs jumped out to a 12-1 lead early in the game and never let New Braunfels get any closer than five after that.

the ladies. Doyle Waldrop rolled a 558, Frank Tate a 200-522, Ralph Gertson 514, Virginia Waldrop 511, and Vic Corman 502.

GCOC holds a slight edge in the league standings with 52 wins while the Pinbusters are in second with 51, Hard Times third with 49, Sizzlers fourth with 48 and Van Clan fifth with 46½.

Wednesday Nite Trio

The Outcasts and Gutter Lovers are in a battle for first place in the Wednesday Nite Trio bowling league. The Outcasts had a slight edge of one game, with 53 wins, at the end of action last Wednesday, while the Gutter Lovers had 52 wins. In third are the Alley Cats with 47½ wins, the Halletsville Hookers are fourth with 45 and 2 plus 1 holds down fifth with 41 wins.

The Alley Cats had high team series last week with a 2727 while the Outcasts rolled the top game of 988. Wanda Henry posted the top series and game with a 200-518. Ellie Batchelor had a 195 series.

Initial League

The league-leading Eagle Lake Imps rolled top team game and series of 1060-3107 to hold on to first place in the Initial League with 376 points. The Johnny's Sport Shop team made a good run at the first place Imps, led by Mike Grigar's 234-606 but still trail the Imps by 15 points with a total of 361. Leroy Janda posted the top game of the night, a 237 in a 580 series.

The JB's Trojans are in third place with 353 points, Larry's Phillips 66 is fourth with 347½, Jerry's Arco in third with 326 and Lake Motors in sixth with 324½.

Other leading scorers last Thursday night were: Erwin Knippel 562, Stanley Ullman 213-554, Mano Graham 219-551, Glen Wesselski 201-546, George Causey 201-543, Glen Locklier 222-537, Jerry Teach 201-536, Larry Rothbauer 535, Thurston Webb 535, Frank Bowen 201-534, Jack Holden 200-531, Draper Stephens 531, Dan Becker 208-530, Floyd Spenrath 524, Tommy Tumis 201-522, Nick Arnold 206-522, Chic Stein 517, Lawrence Stallman 511, Sam Davidson 222.

Skull Creek Mixed

The Mud Balls posted an 880-2447 series for high team scores in Skull Creek Mixed League on Feb. 14th. For individual honors for the women, Darlene Holden had the 213 high game and Helen Jurries the 531 high series while for the men Willie Moore rolled the 206 high game and Nick Arnold the 594 high series with games of 202-205-187.

Polly Sens had a triplicate - three games of 156. Other leading scorers were Virginia Waldrop 504, Mano Graham 533, Margie Knippel 505, Ben Castillo 202-571, Willie Moore 545, Leroy Janda 521 and Lonnie Sommerlatte 514.

The Rice Birds remain the leading contender in the league with 64 wins, still followed by the Goofers in second with 56. The Night Stalkers took over third place with 51 wins, moving the Woolly Boogers down a step to fourth with 50 wins.

Monday Nite Mixed

GCOC's team rolled the top team scores in the Monday Nite Mixed League Feb. 20th with a 927-2502 series. Freddie Pelts had the high series for men with a 210-568 and Bonnie Sommerlatte rolled the high game for men with a 221. Mary Obenhaus rolled a big 226-585 to set the pace for the ladies.

Columbus Cagers Win Bi-District, In Regional Fri.

The Columbus Cardinals' boys basketball team will meet the winner of Kountze and Diboll in the first round of Regional play in Brenham this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at Blinn Junior College gymnasium.

The Cards advanced to the Regional tournament with a win over Hempstead in a playoff game held at Bellville for the District 20AA title on Thursday night. Then on Saturday Columbus defeated Willis in Katy to capture the Bi-district crown.

Four teams will play for the regional title this week-end. Cardinal coach Waldo Dalchau will send his team against the Kountze-Diboll winner Friday night. The two semi-final winners will meet in the championship game on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Weimar Cagers Beat Luling For Bi-District

The Weimar Wildcats captured the District 25AA basketball championship with a 56 to 40 victory over the Luling Eagles in a playoff game held at Rice High School last Friday night.

Weimar was scheduled to meet Boling on Tuesday night for the Bi-district battle held in El Campo.

Raider Nine In Columbia Baseball Tour. Mar. 2-4

The Rice Raider baseball team is getting in practice sessions, weather permitting, in preparation for the opening game of the 1978 schedule on March 2nd in the West Columbia tournament.

Coach Henry Garza has some outstanding returnees among the Raiders who lost nine straight non-district games, but then won six district contests before being nosed out in the chase for the west zone title by Wharton. The 1977 Raiders finished the season with a 6-11 season, all six wins in district play.

They will meet Alvin at 7 p.m. Thurs., March 2 in the opening game of the three-day Columbia tournament. The first home game of the Raiders will be on March 13th when they host Sealy at 4 p.m. They open district play on April 4th when they meet the West Columbia Roughnecks.

Trying out for the team are six seniors, Jeff Wied, Tommy Balusek, Ricky Krisynik, Carl Kruse, Johnny Jobe and James Perry; five juniors, John Grammer, Bruno Shimek, David Ruiz, Trey Kell and Woody Jones; five sophomores, Darrel Appelt, Michael Duarte, Thomas Kallina, Arnold Rodriguez, and Rich Farris; and ten freshmen Keith Matcheski, Kenny Hyek, Chris Gold, Braulio Cardenas, Robert Barrios, Mike Rios, John Schneider, Jeff Pesnell, Kenny Mosley and David Grammer.

No School Thurs. & Fri. In Rice Dist.

Schools in the Rice Consolidated Independent School District will be dismissed this Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23rd and 24th, although teachers will be holding an in-service training session on Thursday.

Friday will be the annual Spring Break holiday.

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