

Touchy Road Problem Discussed Again

Colorado County Commissioners' Court, in regular ession for the first time in the new 1979 year Monday. tangled with the "touchy" road problem in Commr. Crockett Leyendecker's Precinct 3 where a new gravel enterprise is seeking ingress and egress to and from property where sand and gravel are being mined.

It was another controversial session, mostly with members of the Rau families, across whose property the Smith-Rau, road, one o three possible accesses to

the property, crosses. After an hour or so of discussion, much of which has been gone over at at least three previous sessions, the court decided that the mith-Rau road would probably be the one the least costly and most advantageous. However, County Judge Lester Cranek took a concensus of opinion from the members of the court and no official action was taken. He told the gathering during the discussion that it was his duty to take an overall look at the situation and to act in the best interest of all of the taxpayers in the county, indicating that he favored the Smith-Rau road as the least expensive route. Three Alternatives

He pointed out that there are three alternatives consider in getting to the property where the gravel is being mined. The first is over the Piney Creek bridge which a representative the Baase Bridge Co. told the court was unsafe for the heavy loads of gravel being hauled over the road and mended immed oad zoning of the road. Another alternative would be to use the New Road but it has two crossings over Brushy Creek and Commissioner Leyendecker told the court that he estimates that would cost \$15,000 to 16,000 to place three 10-inch pip is at each of these creek crossings.

Lond Limit OK'd The court later approve a 10,000 pound lead limit on the Piney Creek Bridge. It was noted that on the

Smith-Rau road the crews of Commr. Levendecker- could do most of the work and the only outlay of cash would be some cattle guards. The gravel operator, Bill Dailey, had told the court that he

the delegation that it was percent. apparent that the Smith-Rau He indicated that the first pit, agreed to pay the cost of conduct such survey if Levendecker said that he soon as possible. would "put a pencil" to the costs on the New Road and also on the Smith-Rau road the court.

Emergency Meet Mon.

Judge Cranek said Tuesay that he was contacting prospective bidders on providing the pipe necessary to the route that will finally be approved. The bids are due to be gpened in a special meeting at 10 a.m. Jan. 15th (Monday), on an emergency

Baase also indicated that the cost of a new bridge would run from \$80,000 to gravel trucks.

Precinct 4 Commis Bill Stiles commented that he had a bridge over Coushatta Creek in his precinct that was in worse hape than the Brushy Creek bridge and urged that a countywide survey of the bridges be made to determine the best route to follow in improving the bridges in this county.

Help From Highway Dept. Carl Ramert, district engineer for the Texas Highway Dept., and resident gineer Bruce Bayless met here this Wed., Thurs., and with the court shortly Fri., Jan. 10, 11 and 12th to.

afterward to discuss possible federal aid in improving off-system bridges in the county.

Ramert stated that some "very limited funds" have been made available for such work under a federal program. He said that \$6 million is allocated to this work in the entire state and on the basis of 254 counties, "that would amount to around \$26,000 per county The assistance would be on a would supply gravel and basis of 80-20% with the some of the cattle guards. federal program paying 80 After the court had told percent and the county 20

road would be the most step to take would be a feasible one to use, a Mr. complete inventory of all Holland who has interest in bridges in the county and operations at the gravel indicated the state would ne of the Brushy Creek requested by the county He crossings, bringing new light added that the county to the situation and the should designate the one possibility that this road bridge which needs immemight prove to be most diate attention so that an advantageous to the county emergency inventory of this and to the gravel firm. project could be started as

The county would set up a priority program for the four-year program, but the for further consideration of district engineer added that there likely would be "little to show in the first year of the program.

The court voted unani mously to request the state highway department to make the countywide invenconstruct the two Brushy tory of "off-system" bridges Creek crossings, indicating and will decide in the that this apparently will be immediate future which bridge needs the initial attention.

Grievance Committee A grievance committee was named including three persons from the two grand jury lists for this county, including Christine Grafe of Columbus, Mrs. Leslie Miller \$100,000. In the session last of Bernardo and Ben H. month it was noted that the Waligura of Garwood. Also bridge has been "walking" serving on the committee to or giving several inches when look into salary grievances used by the heavily-loaded that might be brought to its attention will be the fulltime elected county officials with the county judge a non-voting chairman of the

Tax Group

To Be Here

Colorado County Henry J.

Hajovsky will have deputies

Wed.-Fri.

Commr. Court Fights "Very Tight" Budget

Home Economics Sec.'s Hours Are Reduced

Colorado County Judge lester J. Cranek labeled the 1979 county budget as a "very tight one" when he drew it was approved last year, but this fact was brought even more to light Monday when the court in its initial session of the 1979 year, had to take negative action on several requests for additional employee allocations.

Mrs. Donella Paptel, County Home Demonstration agent, met with the court and discussed the need for secretarial assistance in the home economics office in the county agricultural building. The present secretary in the office, Evelyn Brown, is working 32 hours per week, but when the court set up the 1979 budget it cut the secretary's allocated time (on the basis of \$2.78 per hour) from 32 to 20 hours per week.

and Mrs Mrs. Pantel Shirley Brown, assistant economics agent, home stressed the need for the secretary and asked "the court to consider increasing her hours to 32 hours per week and if possible to 40 hours per week.

After Mrs. Pantel told the court of the wide range of functions of the secretary, the court appeared impress ed but decided to stand firm on its action upon adoption of the budget and Judge ester J. Cranek finally declared the issue dead for lack of a motion.

Mrs. Pantel said that she made 2529 personal contacts from Mar. to Déc. in 1978 anticipated reaching 2736 citizens in home economics programs in 1979. Mrs. Brown doted that there are 337 enrolled in 4-H work.

Work May Be Curtailed They indicated that if the secretary's hours are left at



Townsends Make Trip

Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend and Billy and Sue ohnson recently enjoyed pending an evening in Eagle Lake with Mr. and Mrs. help due to the fact that Derwyn Johnson and Tara. changes in motor vehicle The Johnsons have moved to licensing have increased Eagle Lake where he is duties in his office consider-

The Townsends and Sue After a lengthy discussion Mississippi visiting with Mr. good look at the tight and Mrs. Milton Gates and budget the court voted not Townsend's granddaughter and may be able to qualify Taras Hodivsky and Melissa. for an additional employee. On leaving Laurel, Miss., enjoyable visit with all. people. They returned home on the A story on increases 27th.

Lewis Kinchelos spent the in this issue. weekend with his parents. In other action the court Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Mrs. Lillian Seiver was

collect 1978 taxes and to take assessments for 1979

The group will be located in the council room of the Municipal Building from 8:45 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Wednes-

The group's tour will end Mon., Tues., and Wed. in the

work in the field would certainly have to be curtailed in order to take care of some of secretarial functions.

She also noted that unde the county's policy, the secretary would lose hospi-talization and fringe benefits' since less than 32 hours per was considered week part-time employee and ligible for the coverage.

County - auditor M. Briscoe recommended that the court "stick with the udget". Precinct 4 Commr. Bill Stiles agreed comment that the budget is ing tight with already

Later Mrs. Pantel returned session and she was told that the court will try to ontinue the fringe benefits for the secretary if possible even though she would be employed for only 20 hours week. The county auditor was instructed to ook into the situation and to check with the insurance company to see if this would

County Agent Leroy Hajdik also met with commented that court and office, which is a eparate office with a phone number lifferent from the home economics office, handled 126 activities that reached 3300 people during the 1978 year.

The new schedule for the home economics secretary was due to go into effect Jan. 2, 1979, but the court agreed to pay for additional hours worked this week by the secretary.

Some discussion was held

on the \$2.78 wages paid, less the federal minimum but the county is exempt from paying the minimum wage, and it was noted that the \$2.78 reflect-5% increase in pa which was voted at budget time for elected officials and employees.

Tax Office Needs Help County Tax Assessor and Collector Henry J. Hajovsky had before the court a request for the increase in number of deputies for his office from 7 to 8 in order to take care of additional duties county nurse, county agents, required of his office and an four Commissioners and increase in the amount of business handled by his while using personal autooffice. At budget time, the tax

officer had indicated that he performing county duties. might need some additional ably. spent some time in Laurel, and after taking another Water Conservation Dis-

daughters. While there. Mr. to approve the additional and Mrs. Townsend drove deputy at this time since the on to Contonment, Florida tax officer does have an where they visited with Mr. allocation for additional help and family, Mr. and Mrs. for CETA federal funding

they returned by way of needs help at once since his Jasper. Texas where they office is falling behind in will take another look at the spent Christmas day and many areas of its functions. need for the position. Funds Tuesday with his daughter. Also two experienced em-Miss Dixie Townsend and ployees have taken jobs for a full-year of salary, but Ann Vogelsang. They re elsewhere for more mohey . the court is thinking that the ported very pretty weather, and he stated that it takes a funds might be needed more scenery, and a very lot of time to train new in the tax office or possibly

business handled by the tax Mr. and Mrs. Charles office is published elsewhere

able to return to her home last weekend after spending a few days in the Eagle Lake Hospital. Ken McKinnon is home from the

Joe Schilhab was taken to the Eagle Lake Hospital Tuesday of last week and is expected to remain there. the rest of this week.

Wes McDowell from the Heritage House is also in the Eagle Lake Hospital.



the Eagle Barber Shop, says that his shop will be closed it noon this Saturday, Jan. 13th. This special closing in for this Saturday only and in being made so that the Prazak family may attend a redding of a relative.

· Friends in the communit will be glad to hear that Daughtery Roberts of Fulton, a former resident here, s recuperating nicely from heart surgery recently in a Corpus Christi hospital. Daughtery is associated with the Tenneco plant in that area and formerly was at the Chesterville plant.

· The temperature skidded below freezing again well this week, continuing a long and wet winter spell. The emperature dropped to 24 legrees both on Monday and Al-Tuesday mornings. rainfall reachings hough were not excessive, there's in awful lot of water in the area, probably more than has been seen at this time of the year in a long time.

. If you're missing a very friendly, full-grown German

Phillip Saucedo First 1979 Baby Gets Many Gifts

Phillip David Saucedo, at six pounds thirteen ounces and nineteen inches long became the first baby of 1979 to celebrate his arrival at the Eagle Lake Commun ity Hospital with numerous gifts provided by the Eagle Lake and Garwood area

approved the method of compensation of officers and not a fee basis; approved an order fixing the number and salaries of office deputies and employees as approved in the budget with 5% increases for the officials and employees.

The court also passed an order fixing expense allowances for the sheriff's office. County Judge for mileage mobiles in the county and out of the county while

An order was also passed authorizing expenditures, as set when the budget was adopted, to libraries, fire departments, the National Guard, the Historical Survey Committee and the Soil and

trict. The court Monday decided to examine the need for the assistant county attorney (\$500 per month) on a appointed up to Jan. 1, 1979, but the new action makes his position in effect through The officer said that he Mar. 31, 1979. At that time it is anticipated the court in some other area.

> T 1515 East Main

taxes.

day through Friday.

City Hall in Weimar.

Garrett of Houston reports that per family has the dog. It appears the dog was running loose and some hunters were about to shoot the dog when Mr. Garrett rescued the animal and took it to Houston for safekeeping. you're missing a dog, call 444 8533 after o'p.m. or weekends. · We're mighty proud of the accomplishments of the Houston Oilers. Of course they won't be going to the Super least not this year. Our tip of the hat goes this to the 40 to 50 thousands of loyal Oiler fans who were on hand at the Astrodome Sunday night for the Pep Rally upon their homecoming from Pittsburgh. Such loyal support, even in a losing cause, should be a great nspiration to the Oilers in 1979. · Of course, congratulations to the Dallas Cowboys who will be meeting the Pittsburghteam in Super Bowl 13 on Jan. 21st.

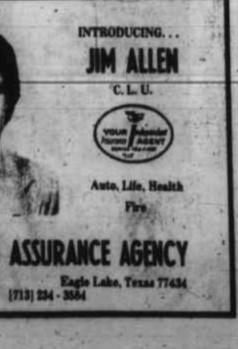
The proud parents are David and Norma Saucedo of 510 Eighth Street in Eagle Lake. David is a ife-long resident of Eagle Lake and Norma was seared in El Campo. David has been mployed at the Eagle Lake Rice Dryer for several years. The Saucedos were married in East Bernard November 27, 1977.

Phillip David arrived at 11:42 p.m. Saturday, January 6, 1979 and became the first baby at the Eagle Lake Community Hospital to qualify for the car load of rifts furnished by area merchants. Young Phillip registered his delight at receiving the gifts "by urnishing his parents with umerous smiles while his appy parents surveyed the

Pleased grandparents of newborn are Mr. and Mrs. Lauro Davilla, Jr. of El Campo and Mrs. -Lupe Saucedo of Eagle Lake, Mr8? Joseph Guerrea of El Campo is his great-grandmother.

The following is a list of the merchants who gave gifts: First National Bank, Merle Norman, Clothes: Closet, Royal Cleaners, Gifts of Distinction, Eagle Lake leadlight, Gardner Seaholm-Insurance Agency, Spanihel and Son, Rice Drug Store, Bill's Dollar Store, Spalinger Hardware, Duncan and Son, Western Auto, Fink's Variety Store, M&M Western Store, Eagle Lake Sewing Center, Miller's Grocery, Furniture Shoppe, Epps Department Store, Wilcox Minimax:

Also, Eagle Market, Brazos Office Supply, Eagle Lake Drugs, J. F. Miller Ford, Inc., Lake Motors, Canaris Nursery. The Farris 1912. Lake Crest Flower Shop, Clyde's Food Market, quarterly basis. He had been Eagle Lake Community Hospital, Jack's Restaurant, Eagle Lake Dairy Delite, Dairy Queen, Austin's Gro-Strickland Insurance Agency, Scott's Snack Shack, Beauty Box, Priesmeyer's, F&W Food Market Garwood, Eagle Lake implement Co., Eagle Tractor, Shoe Tree, G&D Drive-In Grocery, and the Eagle Lake Community Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary



Fagle Take Headlight

EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS 77434 THUR DAY, JANC TY 18 1979

Sheridan Youth

Dies in Auto

Accident Sun

James Osy Sheridan, 18

of Sheridan was killed in

tragic accident when his

1973 Chevrolet pickup struck the west approach

railing of the Navidad River

Bridge just west of Sublime at 2:15 Sunday morning,

Sheridan was driving

eastward when his pickup

struck the approach railing.

highway and struck the

other side of the railing and

rolled over. Sheridan evi-

suffered a crushed head and

other injuries when the

Justice of the Peace

Wilton (Bill) Hrncir held the

inquest at the scene and

reported accidental death.

The body was taken to the

Kubena Funeral Home in

It is thought that possibly

Sheridan's pickup struck an

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Open House At

Expanded Taco

Tony's Sunday

Taco Tony's Mexican Food Restaurant Highway 90.4

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21st

from 4 to 9 p.m. to view the

expanded facilities which

Free refreshments will

be served during the event.

Taco Tony's features a

complete line of delicious

Two Sheriff's

Deputies Tender

Colorado County Sheriff

George (Doc) Mueller has

received resignations from two

deputies, one of which became

effective last Saturday and the

Emil J. Martinez, who has

been serving as night dispat-

ther for the past three years,

endered his resignation effec-

tive Jan. 13th, commenting "I

have no reason for leaving, ex-

cept one. That reason is simply

not enough pay." Martinez add

ed, "on the salaries that we get

paid I don't see how we are ex-

dicated that he would like to

Captain James H. Breoks

tendered his resignation effec-

preciate all the chances that you

have given me in the past four

years or so and I hope to keep a

Sheriff Mueller said that he

had no replacements for the

The sherill added. "]

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Resignations

special open house

have been completed.

Mexican foods.

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Hallettsville.

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Jan, 14th.

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P. O. BOX 67

5 Car Derailment Causes Evacuation at 1 A.M. Mon.

Anhydrous Ammonia Fumes In Empty **Cars** Cause Concern

VOLUME 75.

The derailment of five railroad tank cars which were empty but just recently had been used for hauling anhydrous ammonia caused considerable concern in the area near the Canaris Nursery on West Main Street early Monday morn-

Eagle Lake patrolman Richard LaCourse reported a switch engine was moving some cars on the Southern Pacific track behind the nursery, when the five tank cars derailed and partially tumbled down a steep bank. Pete Canaris, who lives nearby with his family, said there was quite a lot of noise and all he and his wife, Janette, could think of was

"grabbing the children and getting out of the house." The officer made a check with the Chemical Transportation Emergency Center in Washington, D.C. and was advised that this type of ammonia was "very toxic and could cause permanent damage if inhaled for a long period of time."

As a result, fourteen citizens who reside on the south side of the Southern Pacific tracks and the Canaris' were advised to Annual hours some chose to remain in their homes.

Leaks Repaired

Southern Pacific crewmen rushed to the scene and plugged leaks in the tanks and at 3:50 a.m. those who had evacuated were allowed to return to their homes.

Although the cars were empty there was still some residue in the tank cars and there was considerable fumes in the area. Since there was no wind, most of the fumes were restricted however to the area directly behind the Canaris home.

Southern Pacific had some heavy equipment on the scene later in the day and before noon Tuesday the tank cars had been lifted and replaced on the tracks.

Barbara Miller Is Promoteid to VP

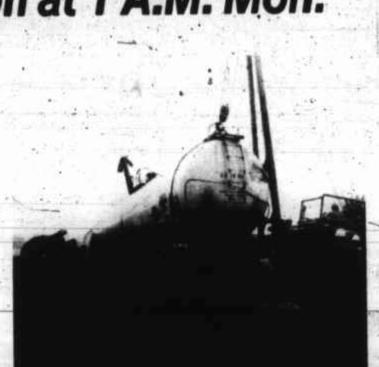
Following the Board of Directors' meeting last Wednesday, Jan. 17, Simon S. Sinclair, Chairman of the Board, and Wm. H. Harrison, President of the First National Bank, announced the promotion of Barbara C. (Mrs. Ronnie) Miller Assistant Vice President.

Officer for the bank. "The promotion is recognition of Barbara's exceptional performance of her duties and in keeping with her increased responsi-bility," said Sinclair. "It also

Mrs. Miller is Operations

is in keeping with our policy of promoting good em-ployees from within when-ever possible," he added. Mrs. Miller began her employment with First Na-tional as a Bookkeeper in December, 1965. Since that time she has progressed to Head Bookkeeper, Teller, Head Teller, Personnel Officer, and in January, 1978 to Operations Officer. She was made Assistant Cashier in nuary, 1973.

Miller and her hu nie, have two children, Chad, age 10, and Krista, 5.



Southern Pacific repair crews are shown lifting one of five tank cars which derailed behind the Canaris Nursery on West Main early Monday morning causing some evacuation in the area due to anhydrous ammonia fumes

City Asks Cooperation in **Delay On 1978 Tax Statements**

City Manager T. J. Smith members of the city council last week that the city tax statements for 1978 should be completed, hopefully, by the middle of ebruary.

The city has had problems in getting the tax roll set up the new computer in use the city offices and the ger and city officia which tax statements. should have gone out a Oct. 1st, are still a long way

Heritage House **Helping Hands** Meet Thurs.

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An organizational meeting for the Heritage House Helping Hands Auxiliary is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council room of the Municipal Building.

Guest speaker will be Gary Hoffpalur, Volunteer Coordinator for the Texas Health Department. His topic for the evening will be "A Nursing Home's Role With State Standards and the Role of a Volunteer."

from being ready It is the plan of the councilto extend the period for delinquency on the taxes from Jan. 31st to a period at least several months in advance of the date on which they are finally mailed to taxpayers in the district.

Meanwhile the city manacooperation of local taxpay ers because of this delay and promise that the tax statements will go out as soon as possible.

Once the tax roll is set up in the computer, it should be less of a task to get out statements and again hopefully, the 1979 tax statements will go out on time early in October of this year.

Reconstruction Of Omni Station To Start In March

Congressman J. J. Pickle announced Tuesday that con March on the rebuilding of the very high frequency and distance measuring [Continued on last page]

Fate Of County Fair Is Still Up In The Air

Attendance Last Thursday Short Of Committee's Goal Of 150 Persons

The question of whether or not to have an annual County Fair in Colorado County is still unanswered, lespite two public meetings

on the proposal. The second meeting called ecifically to provide inrmation gathered by iteering Committee and vote yes or no on the roposal was held in Colums elementary school last Thursday night, but the number of persons attending did not meet the goal of st least 150 persons, which the committee had decided must be present in order to bring the matter to a vote.

Bill Harrison, Jr., spokesman for the steering committee, announced that

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to lose both officers as they did [Continued on page 12] . a good job, but I understand."

Absentee Vote Begins in Schoo Bond Election

Absentee voting began this Wed., Jan. 17th in the Rice Consolidated Independent School District's Feb. 6th \$825,000 school bond election.

Absentee ballots may obtained at the Administration offices at Rice High School. The absentee voting will end Friday, Feb. 2nd.

The Rice CISD board called the election on Tues. Feb. 6th for the purpose of issuing the \$825,000 in bonds to meet serious building needs in the Eagle Lake Middle and Primary Schools.

The bonds, if approved. can be retired in 30 years, but a schedule provided to the board by the district's fiscal agent, Underwood, Neuhaus & Co. of Houston, has informed the board that the bonds could be retired in as little as fourteen years with an anticipated 7.43c per \$100 valuation tax increase

Beef Cattle

Shortcourse Tues., Wed.

Colorado County livestock producers will have an opportunity to brush up on their beef cattle production techniques and better tune the practices they are currently following by attending a Beef Cattle Production Shortcourse next Tuesday and Wednesday, January 23 and 24 reports George Little, chairman of the Colorado County Livestock Committee. The sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night and will be held in the conference room of County Agriculture the Building located at 316

Spring Street in Columbus." The first session will cover general beef cattle and pasture management. Leading the presentations on those topics will be Dr. Larry Boleman, Extension Service Livestock Specialist, and Don Dorsett, Extension [Continued on last page]

This Sunday, January 21 at the Veterans' Community Center in Columbus the Colorado County Go Texan Committee will sponsor its local activities to promote the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The Houston Livestock Show yearly awards a one-year \$1,500.00

cholarship to top students in 35 different counties. Kicking off this year's acvities will be a trail ride nning at Altair at 9:00 a.m. and riding to Columbus. A bar-becue lunch will be available at the Veterans' Community Con-ter in Columbus. For more intion contact Frank Tate in della a la constante della d Cubulpie of Events

The schedule for other

struction is scheduled to begin near Eagle Lake in facilities to house VORTAC, omni-directional radio range

night of last week and 150 persons (out of around 17,000 in this county) would have to be present in order of making a lot of new Activities Sunday to get a representative friends during that time and in-

He presented findings of return to the department if a the committee and comment- reasonable salary were offered. ed that the purpose of the Fair would be education, "to give recognition to skills tive January 29th, noting that a learned by young and old new job (with the Weimar and to inform the public of programs and progress in Colorado County."

He added that the Fair would not "compete with but rather complement youth grams (such as 4-H, FFA, A) now active in the

Site Proposed - Columbus Harrison said it was the





based on current valuations of \$97.7 Million. New Classrooms, Cafetorium

Funds from the issue will be used for the addition of four classrooms, a new cafetorium and a minimum of sidewalks at the Eagle Lake Middle School; and moving of two temporary classroom now at the Middle School to the Eagle Lake Primary School.

The board has pledged to keep the work to be done at a bare minimum in hopes of receiving a favorable vote to meet the immediate needs in Eagle Lake.

Council Sets Its Pay; OK's \$3000 Homestead Ex.

Eagle Lake City. Council, in regular session Jan. 9th, approved the same pay for the elected officials, five councilmen and the mayor as last year; made appoint ment of some city officers; and voted to continue the \$3000 ad valorem exemption for persons 65 years of age and older for 1979 taxes.

The pay for the city ouncilmen will remain at \$15 per meeting and for the mayor at \$22.50 per meeting. This was the recommendation of Mayor Struss and approved unanimously by the council.

The council approved the appointment of Willard W. Shuart as the city's attorney; Bill Thomas, Jr., as the city's fire marshal; and Ed Tate, as Civil Defense director. The appointment of a city health officer is expected to be made at the next session.

The council also approved Wm. Pierce Arthur of Columbus has the city's auditor for the 1978-79 year which will end on." March 31st, 1979.

Mayor Struss also pointed city councilman Roy Dean Van Nort as the city's presentative on the Board for the Eagle Lake Library which meets at 1 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each nonth.

The council considered a equest which had been [Continued on last page]

pected to make a living." "I would like to say that I have enjoyed working for the sheriff's department for a little

events follows: 8:00 a.m. Check in meat for Barbecue Cook-off 12:30 p.m. Judge Miss Trail Ride Queen 1:30 p.m. Judge Barbecue Cook-off contest

xan Queen 2:30 p.m. Hay hauling

200 p.m. Judge Miss Go

3:30 p.m. Fiddling Contest 6:00 to 10:00 Dance with usic by Gaylon Ackley. Barberous Cook-Of

For the second year, a arbecue Cook-off will be far includes last ye

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Rob Wallis Night Spot Attempt Robbery At Garwood

Three black males, estimated to be around 20 years of age, from Houston were arrested here shortly after ten p.m. Monday night following their robbery a night spot and bar in the Wallis area and an attempted robbery of another business near Garwood.

Eagle Lake city patrolma **Richard LaCourse** reported that it was a "ticklish situation" for a while before he got assistance from private citizens and officers and the arrest was complet-

The three men reportedly robbed the Wallis place at around 2:20 p.m. Monday and got away with around \$155: A description of the men and the green Ply mouth, heavily damaged on one side, was broadcast by radio to area officers.

At around 10:05 the three men, wearing masks, were seen in an apparent attempt to rob the Garwood busi ness, but the arrival of some itizens on the scene oparently scared the trio away. It was reported over the radio that the men were eading east on Farm to Market Road 950 and Constable Lawrence Berger, who owns a service station here, and Patrolman La-Course set out in separate vehicles toward Garwood. About three miles south of Eagle Lake the vehicle was spotted traveling at a fast rate of speed toward Eagle Lake on FM 102: Berger got ahead of the vehicle in his pickup truck and LaCourse railed in the city police car. Apparently the men noted. that the police car was

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Thurs. Last Day For C.C. **Banquet Tickets**

This Thursday, Jan. 18t is the deadline for the sale of tickets to the Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet to be held on Thursday, Jan. 25th, beginning at 7:00 p.m., in the Community Center.

The tickets, at \$5.50 each may be obtained from the chamber office in the Municipal Building or from any of the directors. After Thursday, special provision for tickets may be made only with the chamber office. Mrs. Bill Clement

Texas' first lady as wife o Texas' new governor, Wil-liam P. (Bill) Clements, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Frank Broesche cater the roast beef and rice

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inners Saturda

White Cloud Baptist Chu will sponsor the sale of Bar becue Dinners this Saturday Jan. 20th beginning at 1140 a.m. at the church grounds for

You may call the lo unhers to place orders: 00, 234 3107, or 134 3712. Rev. Ohie Rhoden in master