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SHERIFF'S REPORT

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ton. Investigated the theft of oilfield equipment near Rock Island. Served civil papers in Columbus, Eagle Lake and Rock Island.

Nov. 21: Had County Court this date. One unit to Eagle Lake to pick up mental patient. Transported mental patient to San Antonio. Checked on a truck accident on Interstate.

Nov. 22: Checked on truck stuck in mud off Interstate. Investigated a disturbance in Alleyton. Checked on abandoned vehicle in Matthews. Investigated a vandalism in Garwood. Served civil papers in Columbus.

Nov. 23: One unit to Bellville to pick up prisoner. Investigated the theft of gasoline in Garwood. Checked on abandoned vehicle on Interstate. Investigated the theft of guns near Nada. Served civil papers in Columbus and Eagle Lake.

Nov. 24: Checked on a suspicious subject near Sheridan. Checked on a reported stolen aircraft. Served civil papers in Eagle Lake, Garwood and Columbus.

Nov. 25: Checked on a subject in Alleyton with a pistol. Checked on abandoned vehicle on 71 South. Picked up prisoner in Weimar. Removed livestock from road way near Bernardo.

Nov. 26: Had District Court this date. Picked up mental patient in the Brushy area. Transported mental subject to San Antonio. Served civil papers in Eagle Lake.

Nov. 27: Served citation to truck driver for speeding. Served civil papers in Columbus, Weimar, Eagle Lake, Altair, Nada, Rock Island and Garwood.

Nov. 28: Issued citation to truck driver for speeding, one for no DL and one for passing in a no passing zone. Investigated burglary in the Alleyton area. Removed live stock from roadway on 90 East. Removed livestock from roadway on Interstate. Served civil papers in Columbus, Eagle Lake, Weimar and Garwood.

Nov. 29: Issued citation to truck driver for speeding. Posted citation in Courthouse. Investigated burglary in the Altair area. Removed livestock from roadway near Weimar. Arrested one for theft of services. Served civil papers in Columbus, Eagle Lake, Weimar, Rock Island, Sheridan and Garwood.

Nov. 30: Served civil papers in Columbus and Eagle Lake. Investigated the theft of services near Columbus. Transported mental patient to San Antonio.

We handled 47 prisoners in the County Jail during November.

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"OVER MY SHOULDER"

(By Rodney B. Kruse, Port City Stockyards Co. Sealy and Brenham)

November's cattle market opened and ended the month on a positive note. As the month drew to a close, prices ranged from strong to dollars higher. South, Central and East Texas market receipts may have peaked for the year. Historically around deer season, receipts will increase then dwindle to the end of the year.

Early in the month packer cows put their foot down and stopped the deteriorating cow prices that started in October. At the end of November a few high yielding bigger cows hit around $55 while other big cows were usually $46-$49, small cows $41 to $45.

Culling of cowherds of old or barren cows seemed to grow more intense as November's cool temperatures reminded cowfolks that winter is right around the corner.

Renewed interest ran after stocker-feeders late in the month as the stocker demand came alive especially from the Central Texas oats country which was in good shape moisture wise.

Good steer calves weighing just under 400 pounds were mainly $90 to $99, with 4 to 5 weights $82 to $89. Heifer calves were $77 to $89, heavier ones $70 to $77 at the close of November.

During the month fed slaughter cattle battled to stay afloat. A flood of Thanksgiving turkeys and pork supplies soaked up consumer dollars. Fed cattle handled themselves fairly well but still found no time to relax. Choice steers in the Texas panhandle ended the month at a weak $69 level.

Texas top hogs dodged the bullet in November. Even though hog prices nationwide were in a slide, high transportation cost keps many Northern hogs from being imported into Texas. This gave a boost to Texas' hog prices which put Central, South and East Tex. top hog at $36 to $41.50 at the end of the month.

November cattle market didn't leave a bitter taste in many people's mouth. However, for the calf demand in December to remain aggressive it will take a wide-awake stocker demand.

Rice Prices Dropping

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mont, according to the Rice Council. The rice crop harvested in Texas this year is expected to be 2.184 billion pounds, out of a total U.S. crop of more than 13 billion pounds.

About two-thirds of the rice produced in the United States is exported, Grider said. In the past, 15 percent to 20 percent of the exports were sold to Iran.

According to A. A. Barnett, president of Conti Rice Mills Inc. commercial sales to other countries have almost stopped because those countries can now buy rice more cheaply from such other rice producers as Thailand. Barnett added that rice growers will have to accept lower prices for their crops so that the mills can compete on the world market. Until the market settles down, most farmers say they are unwilling to sell at the current deflated prices.

Much Rice Already Sold Here

Curtis Leonhardt, Texas representative for the Rice Council in Houston, said some of the rice farmers in the western part of the district, who began harvesting their crops in July, have already sold most of their rice this year and will not be seriously affected by the boycott. But many in the eastern part, who began harvesting a month or so later, still have rice on hand, he said.

"In my opinion, Iran needs to be taught a lesson. I'm tired of being walked on," said Don Obenhaus, general manager of the Eagle Lake division of the American Rice Growers Association.

Long-Range Impact, Gerlow

Dr. Arthur Gerlow, a production economist of the Texas A&M University campus, said economists currently differ on what they believe the long-term impact of the Iranian situation will be.

He said one group of economists, which includes himself, thinks the loss of Iranian markets will eventually mean a loss of about $1 per 100 pounds on the price of rice. "But some other economists feel the impact will be negligible to slight," he said.

Gerlow said it is difficult to accurately assess the impact at this time because the price of rice had been dropping anyway because of the recently harvested rice in Mississippi and Arkansas hitting the market.

Dr. Warren R. Grant, economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in College Station, said that rice-buying countries are now waiting to see how far the price of rice will fall, and that too, is affecting the market.

Patrick O'Brien, agricultural economist with the USDA, Washington, said he expects rice growers and millers to see a short-term loss but not much of a long-term one.

. . . Grider said he didn't think the loss of the Iranian market would be very serious.

"When we lost Cuba (for export trade) everybody thought the world would come to an end," he said. "But there are other markets out there. They just need to be developed."

Attend Dallas Game

Among those at Texas Stadium in Irving for the Dallas Cowboys' victory over the New York Giants were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Glaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Burrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gertson, Jr.

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County's 4-H Gold Star Winners

Dr. Dempsey Seastrunt, Assistant Director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, left, presents Gold Star 4-H Awards to Cynthia Evans, center, and Robby Canik, right - Houston Lighting and Power Co. Photo.

County's 4-H Gold Star Award Winners Honored

The Gold Star Award, the highest county 4-H award by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, goes to two 4-H Club members annually in each Texas County. Shirley Brown, County Extension Agent, has announced that this year's Colorado County 4-H Gold Star Awards go to Cynthia Evans and Robby Canik.

They received their awards at the recent District 11 Gold Star Award Banquet on November 3 at Galleria Plaza Hotel in Houston. The banquet was sponsored by Houston Power and Light Company, Community Public Service and Gulf States Utilities. Gold Star Awards were presented by Dr. Dempsey Seastrunt, Assistant Director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

According to Brown, in order to receive the Gold Star Award the recipient must be at least 13 years of age, have at least three years experience in 4-H and must currently be active in the program. The award can only be won one time and it signifies the highest level of achievement in the county 4-H program.

"Both Cynthia and Robby are outstanding 4-H members," said the extension agent. "They have demonstrated excellence through their 4-H project work and leadership and are deserving of this recognition."

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HOSPITAL News Notes

Patients this week (Dec. 3):

Eagle Lake: Feliciana Cruz, John Fells, Adolph Vecera, Mrs. Ernestine Gonzales, Mrs. Cora Wallace, Clint Gertson;

Columbus: Mrs. Telesfora Banegas, Mrs. Maugarita Menchaca; El Campo: Louis Trenado; Rock Island: Mrs. Marie Trapp; Sheridan: Carnela Rosario; Mrs. Jackie Smith; Garwood: Frank Ramos; Bellville: Frank Marchik; [illegible] Mel Taylor.

Dismissals:

Eagle Lake: Willie Banks, Alfonso Fuernandez, Chris Hurd, Mrs. Lois Wolfe, Mrs. Marta Smith, Baby Girl Sims, Mrs. Sophie Maxie, Mrs. Clara Thomas, Mrs. Stella Hancock, Mrs. Dora Pennington and Baby Boy, Mrs. Maria Montana, Mrs. Lillie Mae Hurd, Mrs. Ruby Jennings, Mrs. Jewel Law, Joe Frybert, Miss Alice Matura, Mrs. Anna Roesche, Miss Doris Frazier, Mrs. Eva Loekiier and Baby Boy, Mrs. Sophie Pavlu, Mrs. Olga Mahaiite, Mrs. Shirley Jones;

Columbus: Darrell Markwood, Mrs. Juanita Dallemeyer; Altair: Ted Wiese, Juan Rangel; Rock Island: Anton Bujnoch, III, Allen Ray Jessup, Mrs. Evelyn Layton; Sheridan: Mrs. Diana Wunderlich, Mrs. Angelina Heinold; Garwood: Mrs. Caroline Lehrer, Gregory Staff; New Ulm: Jason W. Domigey, Lloyd D. Dominey; Alleyton: Mrs. Pauline Gundelach; Hitchcock: Purvis Toliver; East Bernard: Miss Shirty Gonzales; Fayetteville: Frank Klimek.

Named To Junior High Honor Band

Eagle Lake Middle School band students selected to perform in the Region XIII Junior High Honor Band this Saturday night in Wharton are: front row, l. to r., Richard Klekar, Billy Cook, Temple Thomas and Sharri Webb; middle row, l. to r., Patrick Isenhower, Janet Anderson, Renae Dierschke and Brandon Cope; back row, l. to r., John Adkins, Michael Mota, Ann Scholton and Shawn Spanihel; not shown, Jeff Argo. - ELMS Photo.

16 Rice Jr. High Bandsmen Chosen For Region XIII Band

To Perform At Wharton H.S. 7:30 P.M. Saturday

Sixteen members of two Rice School Dist. junior high schools were selected last Saturday to perform in the Region XIII Jr. High Honor Band in its annual concert to be held this Saturday in the Wharton High School at 7:30 p.m.

Calvin Zwernemann, director of Jr. High School Bands in the Rice District, accompanied by Floyd Spenrath, Rice High School Band Director, took 28 from Eagle Lake Middle School and the Garwood School to participate in the try-outs in Wharton last Saturday with over half being chosen to represent this community.

Selected for the prestigious Symphonic band were: Rachelle Hunt, who earned first chair clarinet honors from among 51 participants.

Others named to the Symphonic Band were ELMS representatives and are: Ann Scholton 7th chair flute, Janet Anderson 13th chair clarinet, Richard Klekar 1st chair tenor saxophone, Shawn Spanihel 2nd chair trombone, Temple Thomas 4th chair trombone, John Adkins 7th chair trombone, Brandon Cope 4th chair baritone and Billy Cook 2nd chair percussion.

Band members chosen as participants in the concert band are: Matthew Rohwer 4th chair trombone, Ignacio Rodriguez, Jr. 6th chair trombone, both from Garwood. Members of the concert band from ELMS are: Renae Dierschke 13th chair clarinet, Patrick Isenhower 3rd chair trombone, Michael Mota 2nd chair baritone, Jeff Argo 5th chair tuba and Sharri Webb 1st chair percussion.

Almost 20 schools from Region XIII participated in the tryouts last Saturday and the competition was very strong, according to Zwernemann.

"We didn't expect our kids to make such a strong showing," said Zwernemann, "however, they did a tremendous job in the try-outs and should represent our community very well in the concert this Saturday."

"Both Mr. Spenrath and I were very proud of this bunch," he added, "It is a tremendous group of kids."

The sixteen qualifiers for the Region Bands will return to Wharton this Saturday morning for a rehearsal prior to their concert that night. The concert will be held at 7:30 at the Wharton High School and Raider band boosters throughout the community are invited to attend to honor these youngsters in their outstanding achievement.

Garwood junior high bandsmen named to the Region XIII Honor Band to perform Saturday in Wharton are: left to right, Rachelle Hunt, Matthew Rohwer and Ignacio Rodriguez, Jr. - Garwood Jr. H Photo.

Frenchie Burke At Watering Hole Friday Night

The Watering Hole in Wallis will feature two outstanding attractions this weekend with Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke and the Sound Masters due to perform this Friday, Dec. 7th.

Saturday night, Dec. 8th, The Watering Hole will feature the Mundo Earwood Show.

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EGYPT NEWS

(Mrs. B. H. Tolliver)

Mr. and Mrs. Don Middlebrook and son Don Al of Wharton were Sunday dinner guests of the George H. Northington's III.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyne Dromgoole accompanied her mother, Mrs. G. M. Longmire, to Kingsland one day this past week. Mrs. Longmire is staying with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Sauers, who has been a hospital patient, following a heart attack.

Mrs. Jerald W. Obenhaus spent last week in Houston.

Messers and Mesdames Gordon and Allen Peikert and their families returned home Sunday from a tour of the southern states. They were gone twelve days.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Farrell Pauley accompanied their daughter Machelle back to her school in Weslaco last week. They also went to Neuvo Progresso, Mexico and to Corpus Christi before coming home.

The Rev. Lowe of Bay City gave the Sunday morning service at the Bonus Baptist Church. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krenek spent Sunday in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen.

Change and George Northington V (Baron), and George H. Northington IV (Bud), with their dad, spent the weekend in his Egypt home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dobson were weekend visitors in Houston.

Mesdames Mentor Northington and Augusta O'Quinn were at Mrs. Northington's home in Egypt Tuesday of last week from Caney Valley Hospital.

Dwayne Legler of Wharton was a recent visitor with Mark Krenek. He was pleased to kill a deer while he was here.

Mrs. A. J. Kallas spent the past week in Houston with her relatives.

O'Farrell Pauly and Cindy and Mike Pauly attended "Dickens' Evening in the Strand" in Galveston Saturday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Krenek was at home during the weekend from her teaching duties in Louise.

CPL's Chalker To Head SW, Central Corp. Bd.

Central and South West Corporation's Board of Directors has named Durwood Chalker to be the corporation's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, effective March 1, 1980. He will succeed S. B. Phillips, Jr. who will retire next February.

Chalker, 56, is presently Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Central Power and Light Company, a subsidiary of Central and South West Corporation.

Chalker has been Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Central Power and Light Company since July, 1979. Prior to that he had been with West Texas Utilities for 29 years and had served as President of that company since January 1, 1975. Chalker is a graduate of Texas A&M.

A replacement for Chalker will be named at a future CPL Board of Directors meeting.

SHERIDAN NEWS

By Velma Kutzer (234-3988)

Attend Wedding

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker New over the weekend were: Berlon New, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. New and John of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow New of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Brazoria; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hogan of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. New of Pasadena; and Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Kersh and daughter of Waller. They all attended the New-Waldrip wedding here Saturday night.

In Hospitals

Billy Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend, spent several days last week in the Weimar Hospital.

Vance Pence, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pence, underwent heart surgery in Texas Children's Hospital in Houston last week. The family reports he is recovering nicely.

Bible Study Monday

The Ladies Bible Study Class will be held at Linda Helge's home Monday, Dec. 10th at 9:30 a.m. Carmen Jackson will bring a study and comparison of East World religion and Christmas traditions. The Class has been busy greparing handmade tree decorations for the forthcoming Christmas program to be held Dec. 16th.

Savings Bond Sales

August sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Colorado County were reported to be $6,631. Sales for the eight month period totaled $87,155 for 51% of the 1979 sales goal of $170,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to $21,233,340, while sales for the first eight months of 1979 totaled $180,587,312 with 61% of the yearly sales goal of 297.2 million achieved.

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30	47	26	48	44	Ice	
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1	60	27	50	42	.079	
2	64	33	50	43	.081	
3	65	36	55	44	.084	

1/ In cooperation with National Weather Service & Texas Water Development Board

2/ Sheltered air temperatures

After a couple of good drying days, moist air spreading over the area could trigger more showers Friday and Saturday. Mild temperatures will be the rule this week.

In the Rice Belt, clean up and land preparation work now in progress will have good weather until at least Friday. Heavier soils will have a few more good drying days to help remove excess moisture from topsoils.

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