



From our house to yours, we send best wishes for a most rewarding New Year.

Eagle Lake Implement Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stephens
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Monte Pecks Of Sublime Welcome Son

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Peck
of Sublime proudly announce
the birth of their first child,
a son. The young lad was born

in Eagle Lake Community
Hospital Tuesday, December
18th at 2:37 in the afternoon
weighing eight pounds and
eight and one-half ounces and
measuring twenty and one-half
inches in length. His name is
Monte Wade.



Good luck. Good health. May
you prosper in every way.

East Main Mobil Service
Eagle Lake



We send to one and all
best holiday wishes.

Colorado County
FARM BUREAU
Columbus, Texas

Pink Ladies Announce Prize Winners; Enjoy Social Last Wed.

The Eagle Lake Community Hospital Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) gathered in the conference room of the hospital Wednesday morning, Dec. 19 for a Christmas social hour from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Twenty-five Pink Ladies were present, plus some of the administration and hospital staff.

A special guest was Mrs. A. J. Struss, who is one of the big supporters of the Auxiliary gift shop. Another special friend of the Pink Ladies, Mrs. E. E. Vogelsang, was unable to be present.

Cookies, tea, coffee and Cokes were furnished by the Dietary Department for which the Auxiliary members expressed appreciation.

Winners Named
Winners in the fund-raising project of the Pink Ladies were: Miss Susan Spalinger, a quilt; Wayne Hemphill, an alphan; and Jerrol Higgins, a

set of Auxiliary Cook Books. Heartfelt thanks are extended to all who helped in making the project a big success. The profit exceeded all past projects and for this the ladies are deeply grateful.

Rachelle Kallina Has First Birthday Party

Little Miss Rachelle Kallina was the honoree at a party celebrating her first birthday Wednesday, December 19th at 3:30 in the afternoon. Friends and relatives of the little lady gathered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Bozie) Kallina in Garwood to help her celebrate the

"mulling it over"

By Truman McMahon

For The Soul

There are a lot of farm and near-farm magazines today. All try to tell the farmer, or his wife and children how to do their jobs better, how to produce more on fewer acres. And some of the magazines succeed in doing that.

But I've got a complaint: Although the magazines may tell the farm families how to fry bacon, they completely forget that the farmers and their families need more than that. They need something for their minds and hearts—the inner man.

In the old days when there were more farmers than people, when income was something you borrowed from the bank in the Spring so that you could try to make a crop, there were only comparatively few magazines, and daily newspapers seldom reached even as far as the city limits.

In East Texas there was "Farm and Ranch" magazine that came out once a week and there was "Progressive Farmer," which started later than "Farm and Ranch." Occasionally, you might see "Capper's Farmer" or even "Wallace's Farmer" in the homes of some rich people.

Wives might subscribe to "Household" magazine, "Hollands" and, if they had time to read or wanted to know what was going on in Washington, they might even subscribe to "Pathfinder."

All of the publications gave you something for the inner man, something you could read and discuss on those long winter nights when the family sat around the fireplace and chewed on parched rations. Nearly everyone of them had a "continued story" that had a lot of readers who always wondered how the author or editor knew just where to end each week's installment so that you couldn't wait to get next week's magazine.

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It was just barely great to see your thoughts and your name in the magazine, and most apt Aunt Sally would have some bragging to do on the way you wrote what you

wrote. Made you want to go out and write the great American novel—or write another letter to Aunt Sally.

There was always a big article or two up front in the farm magazines that discussed a big stuff, like how some farmers were getting together to "develop" or to fight an insect-like the boll weevil and, later, the pink bollworm, both of which threatened to destroy the South's only cash crop, cotton.

There was seldom much space devoted to farmers' attempts to form cooperatives, or unions, but there was much thought given to independence and the justice of each farmer making his own salvation through hard work.

Most of all, the old-time farm magazines gave you something to think about and to dream about while you pushed the mules up one row and down another.

Old Tale
During the old days, differences of opinion sometimes led to violence. More than one country (farm) editor and/or county agent might be ridden out of town on a rail for highfalutin thinking.

Among Lincoln's many stories is one he told about a fellow about to be ridden out of town on a rail for one reason or another.

Before being placed astraddle the rail, the fellow told his captors: "If it wasn't for the honor of the thing, fellas, I'd just as soon walk." —T.M.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR
We wish to one and all
peace and prosperity.
RICE AERO, INC.
Jean, Billy Joe and Scott Williams
EAGLE LAKE

Rice FFA Hears State Pres.

The Rice Future Farmers of America chapter was honored to have as a speaker the State FFA president, David Alders, at their meeting on Wednesday, December 12. The meeting was held in the Rice High School gymnasium where President Alders stressed in his speech that "each of us has the ability to do whatever we please, but few of us set our goals high enough in proportion to our ability."

Also at the meeting, the Rice FFA Chapter Sweetheart, Kelly Kallina, and the Rice Greenhand Sweetheart, Susan Drisk, were awarded their sweetheart jackets by chapter president Thomas Kallina and by vice-president Robby Cook.

The meeting was closed with a talk by instructor Troy Krenek and pictures were taken of the State president and chapter officers.

After the meeting State President Alders was taken on a goose and duck hunt by the chapter officers. Later that evening President Alders was treated to dinner at Marvin's in Altair. Reporter.

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A special attraction, was the honoree's birthday cake, shaped as a Holly Hobbie doll, which was made by her aunt, Mrs. Steve Balas of Eagle Lake. After Rachelle attempted to blow out the candles on her cake, guests enjoyed refreshments of ice cream and cake, sandwiches, chips and lemonade.

Joining in the celebration were Camille Ashby, Jason Webb, Bryan Bees and Carrie Engstrom; cousins, of the birthday girl, Brian and Renee Balas, Lezi Schilling, Scarlet and Howdy Crane; her grandmothers, Mrs. J. R. Thomas and Mrs. Charles Kallina, Jr.; and aunts, Mrs. Steve Balas and Mrs. Louis Crane, III.

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Work To Begin Soon On Highway 71 By-Pass

A pre-construction meeting was held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, December 13 at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Office in Columbus to outline construction plans for a project recently awarded to Malvon Construction Company. The Austin based firm was low bidder at \$18,602,299.72 for structures, base and surfacing of the

State Highway 71 Columbus Bypass. The 3.5 mile, four-lane, divided highway will extend from State Highway 71 to Interstate Highway 10 about three miles west of Columbus. The project has been allotted 400 working days for completion.

Bruce Bayless, resident engineer in charge of construction said that the project should begin sometime in January and will take about three years to complete. The project is expected to relieve the traffic congestions on State Highway 71 through Columbus which now exist due to the rapid increase in traffic volume in the past few years.

Bayless indicated that this project is another step toward an eventual four-lane divided highway connecting Columbus and Austin.

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The new year brings new
hope for love and caring
among men. May each
day find us a little closer to these ideals.

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Savings & Loan Association**
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Eagle Lake

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May you soar up, up
and away to greet
good times in 1980!

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Products**
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May the New Year
bring continued
peace and
prosperity to the
community, to
our neighbors
and friends.

KALLINA DRYER, INC.
ANTHONY KALLINA, Mgr.
Altair, Texas

Dignitaries At Garwood Lions Banquet



The Garwood Lions Club held its annual Christmas Party last Wednesday in the Garwood School Cafeteria with several special guests attending. Among those were, pictured l. to r., District 2-S3 Secretary-Treasurer Fred

Seals, Deputy Dist. 2-S3 Governor Frank Teyti, Dist. 2-S3 Governor J. L. Akridge, Garwood Lions President Randy Waligura and immediate past Dist. 2-S3 Governor Mark Anderson.

Garwood Lions Hold Annual Christmas Party

District Gov.
Akridge is Speaker
For Ladies Night

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ingredient in Lionism and defined this by using the five letters of the word-Preparation, Responsibility, Involvement, Determination, Enthusiasm.

Following the special speaker's program, students from the St. Mary's School in Nada led the group in singing several Christmas carols. During the singing of "Here Comes Santa Claus" none other than the jolly old fellow himself made a surprise visit.

Santa brought with him gifts for all the ladies in attendance plus several other gifts to some "very deserving" Lion members, much to the delight of the crowd.

Before leaving Santa (Gerd Conner) wished everyone a "Merry Christmas."

Lion President Waligura offered special thanks to Santa for attending the party and added special thanks to many others who had helped with preparations for the party and who had provided faithful service to the club throughout the year. He presented a special gift to Linda Bubela for serving in a secretarial capacity for the club and also to Milie Schiurring for her constant service.

Thanks were expressed to Mrs. Schiurring and also to Dorothy White, Lorena Miller, Julia Waligura, Minnie Lee Conner and Judy Waligura for the beautiful decorations and to Mrs. Herbert Engstrom for providing musical entertainment on the piano, before and after the party.

Decorations for the event were beautiful in the Christmas motif with tinsel and Christmas decor and napkins on the tables. The glow of candlelight added to the atmosphere. A pretty poinsettia plant, added to the beauty of the speaker's table.

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