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Postal Service To Play Vital Role In Census

The U.S. Postal Service will play its most vital role ever in the 1980 census. In every household, mailmen will be carrying a questionnaire by mail and most will be asked to mail back the completed form in a postage-free envelope.

CENSUS APRIL 1

(Continued from page one) census use. Most people will be asked to answer a basic census questionnaire, which has 19 questions. About one of five households, chosen randomly, will be asked to answer a longer version with 44 additional questions.

The 222 million residents, a nine percent population increase since 1970, include some people who do not speak English, people with various political opinions, the rich and the destitute, the educated and the illiterate, members of all the earth's races.

Almost every question in the 1980 census is needed for legislative purposes and often provides valuable data for industry, local government, and others. All census questions survived years of scrutiny and have been reviewed by Congress.

By law, the Bureau must provide the President with the population totals for all states by January 1, 1981, for purposes of Congressional reapportionment.

A new law also requires that the population of counties, cities and other political subdivisions be provided to each State no later than April 1, 1981, for redrawing district lines.

At the same time, never in the history of the census, which has been taken every 10 years since 1790, have census findings played an important role in American life as they do today.

The 1980 census will probably be the first census since the Civil War to record the South outnumber those leaving.

questionnaires will go out by mail, but this time 50 percent of the Nation's households will be asked to return the questionnaires by mail. Besides handling the mountains of census mail, the Postal Service helps the Census Bureau to develop an accurate address list, a task that is crucial to a complete count of Americans and their housing.

Confidentiality Upheld Federal law requires everyone to answer the census. It also protects the confidentiality of personal information. The only people who can see an individual's replies are census employees, who are sworn to secrecy under threat of a \$5,000 fine and five-year prison term.

In the 50-year history of the modern census confidentiality law, not once has the Bureau or one of its employees been formally charged with releasing census information about any individual. Landmark court rulings through this century have continually upheld the Bureau's refusal to release such information, even to the Secretary of State, the Attorney General, or to corporations involved in litigation.

Moreover, the Bureau designs its procedures to avoid situations that could lead to a breach of the confidentiality law. Names, addresses, and telephone numbers are never allowed to enter any computer. Social Security numbers are not requested by the census.

The 1980 census tabulations will yield a comprehensive statistical picture of the Nation, and of every State, county, and community. This data about social and economic characteristics will be

Youth In Musical At Bap. Ch. Sun.

The First Baptist Church of Eagle Lake would like to invite the community to a special presentation of "Natural High". This musical, presented by many youth from the Eagle Lake area, tries to show that Christ is not an escape from reality. He is reality. It will be presented at the church this Sunday night, March 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Let's Look Back 48 YEARS AGO

Former Eagle Lake man killed when truck turns over. W. A. Baumberg dies in Wallis an hour after receiving fatal injuries in accident on highway. Many visitors expected at Legion meet in Columbus, Tex. Starting and other notables to speak.

Watermelon planting is the order of the day throughout the 700 acres planted there last season. Famed composer, Robert Harkeess, in recital at Baptist church.

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24 YEARS AGO LET'S LOOK BACK

January 18, 1956 First countywide Rice Clinic to be held here under sponsorship of the Eagle Lake and Garwood rice associations and with cooperation of County Agent Doyle L. Moore. Mrs. G. M. Christine McDonald suffers burn when dress catches fire at her home on 90A east.

Humble is drilling oil test on R. L. Lange land between Eagle Lake and Altair. School census to be made next week says Sup't. D. D. Fletcher. Bruce Waddell is elected president of Club Montezuma at annual meeting and Mexican Supper. Bruce Johnsons are new owners of Dairy Mart. Burglars get very little for their effort in entries at Schneider-Ware Co. and Farmers Equipment Co. Mrs. G. M. Cason, president, announces Garden Club will plant shrubs at Community Center on Arbor Day. March of Dimes telethon sets \$1100 bare. East Bernard boys Petrus girls win Eagle Lake High School's Rice Basketball Tournament. Walter Meitzen, Jr. and Shirley Frnk are named king and queen of 6th annual event. Third year for Eagle Lake girls to reach the finals only to lose to the champion each time. Gerald Wise of Milano and Shirley Frnk of Eagle Lake named most outstanding players. Dogs to be vaccinated here for rabies. Wanda Denise is name of new daughter for Joe Pitonyaks in Rock Island. WHD Club meets with Mrs. Alvin Glueck, select delegates to state meet. Last rites held here for L. H. Shinn. Car stolen from Mrs. Charles Kearney while attending church in Columbus.

NOTICE CITY OF EAGLE LAKE DOG & CAT RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC

Final Session Tuesday, April 1 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. Dr. R. H. Potter, D.V.M. of Columbus will be on hand from 5:00 to 7:00 to assist city personnel with the vaccinations. The fee will be \$5.00 for registration and vaccine.

Dairy Queens Shrine Hosp. Day Saturday

'Have a Treat! Help a Child' will be the theme when nearly 500 Dairy Queen restaurants across Texas dedicate Saturday, March 29, to helping severely burned children.

This day-Saturday, March 29-is the one Texas Governor William P. Clements, Jr. has proclaimed "Strainers Hospitals for Crippled Children Benefit Day" for 1980. More than 60,000 Strainers from the 13 Shrine Temples in Texas will be involved in the day's activities, an annual event for raising funds in behalf of the state's three Strainers Hospitals for Crippled Children.

To assist the Strainers in the fund-raising efforts March 29, all participating members of the Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association will donate their entire day's net profits to the benefit of the youngsters who receive treatment at the Burns Institute for Crippled Children in Galveston, Tex.

The Burns Institute was founded in 1963 and was established in its own permanent hospital building in 1966 at Galveston. This hospital was the first of three such Strainers hospitals in the United States. The other two Burns Institutes are located in Boston and Cincinnati.

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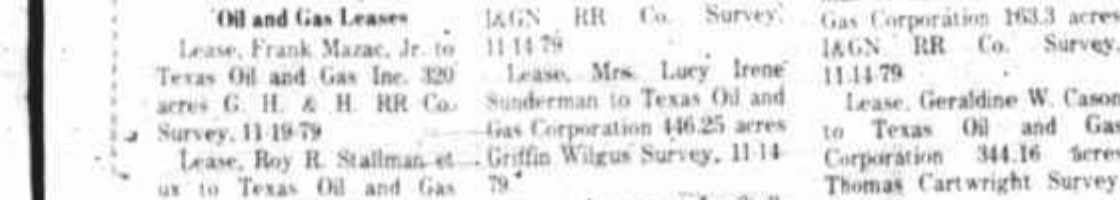
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EL Hospital Plans Diabetes Workshop

Eagle Lake Community Hospital will sponsor a four hour workshop on "Managing Diabetes Properly". This course is offered to diabetics and their family members to help them understand and appreciate the three main principles of treatment of diabetes - diet, insulin, or hypoglycemics and exercises.

HOSPITAL News Notes

Patients (March 24): Eagle Lake: Mrs. Ruby Braden, Mrs. Edith Butler, Horace Holmes, Mrs. Maria Dayka, Mrs. Geneva Brown, Ma. Arieta Melimsey, Mrs. Lola Moore, Ma. Stella Medina, Baby Boy Medina, Mrs. Gladys Pidgeon, Miss Paula Adams, Mrs. Evelyn Marshall, Dusty Jackson, Elmer Schindler. From Garwood: Mrs. Ma. Cotton, from Columbus: Lemmie McGrew, Mrs. Penny Woods, from Sheridan: Mrs. Leatrice Heindold, from Shiner: Gilbert Kasper, from Wallis: Mrs. Dorothy Sowa, from East Bernard: Mrs. Margaret Salcido, from Rock Island: Mrs. Rebecca Gettschmann; from Lexington: Frank Malinak.

Dismissals: Eagle Lake: Feliciano Cruz, Mrs. Gladys Emmons, Mrs. Dacey Sims, Baby Boy Fernandez, Mrs. Marie Renken, Mrs. Rosalinda Hoover, Baby Girl Hooper, Mrs. Ben Ros, Mrs. Evelyn Beeda, Mrs. Eols Fuentes, Mrs. Irene Avel, Lillian Leona Herman, Mrs. Annie Dancy, Mrs. Gloria Reyes, Stacy Norman, Mrs. Rosemary Woods, Paul Barkowski, Mrs. Bertha Dalry, Baby Girl Dancy, La Shawna Thomas. From Alleyton: Clarence Hurd; from Garwood: Robert Norris, Miss Mizie Kallina; from La Grange: E. W. Long, from Seelye: Mrs. Mary Hillebrand; from Columbus: Jason Templeton, Mrs. Patricia Guthrie, Baby Girl Guthrie; from Lissie: Robert Getson; from Altair: Mrs. Irene Avel, Lillian Seger; from East Bernard: Joe Lopez, Mrs. Margaret Salcido; from Flatonia: Louis Gosch; from Wallis: Mrs. Dorothy Sowa; from Wharton: Lenter Thomas; from El Campo: Mrs. Dominga Ortiz; from Rock Island: Mrs. Rebecca Gettschmann; from Hallettsville: Mrs. Lucille Sims.

For registration and further information contact Marilyn Sparks, R.N., Case Coordinator at Eagle Lake Community Hospital (713) 234-5511 extension 27.

Control Broadleaf Weeds In Pastures Now

By Leroy J. Hajdik County Extension Agent. As pastures begin to green up in early spring, broadleaf weeds also start to rear up. Since these weeds can have a drastic effect on forage production, control measures should be taken.

Two methods of weed control most commonly used are mechanical (mowing) and chemical (spraying) weed control. Mechanical control or mowing remains a popular method of weed control. It is generally used by individuals who are maintaining legumes in their pasture. Mowing only affects weeds and grasses that are tall enough to be cut by the blade. Therefore, young weeds that are missed by the mower continue to grow and may require additional mowings.

Chemical weed control in pastures, 2,4-D or dicamba mixed in water and sprayed on growing weeds gives effective control. When used at recommended rates, these chemicals generally have no effect on grasses and kill both large and small weeds. For good control weeds must absorb the chemical. This happens readily when they are growing rapidly. So chemicals must be used when weeds are young, tender, and growing fast. If spraying is delayed until weeds are fully grown, heavier rates are needed for the same degree of control.

Weed control on all tame pastures should be a yearly concern of producers so that soil nutrients and moisture will go into useable forage production. Use of some form of weed control will assure that the pasture is doing what it is there for - producing grass.

HOMEMAKERS' Reflections

By Donella Pantel, County Extension Agent. Some cases it's wise to ask for an estimate. Tools - Basics, Quality. If you decide to go ahead yourself, pay special attention to buying. In buying tools, start with basic tools. Buy tools of good quality "premium" tools are not necessary, but make sure they are good quality. In addition, well-planned storage space protects your tools and supplies and makes them easy-to-find, grasp and remove. Store tools safely, both to avoid damaging the tool and to avoid injuring yourself. Read the instruction booklets and information labels that come with tools and supplies. File them for future reference. Plan a definite storage space for all warranties, service contracts, specification sheets, replacement part lists and special instructions on use, repair and maintenance. Include the make, model, serial number, date of purchase, and service record of all equipment in your files.

Doing Your Own Minor Home Repairs?

Wish you could do your own minor home repairs? Maybe you can - many homemakers are reporting success in learning these skills. They are also saving money and time, along with cutting down on the frustration of trying to hire repairs. Even novices can do many household improvement, maintenance, and repair jobs. Considerations. Before trying to tackle a project, consider these factors: Do you have time to do the job? Do you have the necessary tools and supplies on hand? Can you rent, improvise or buy the needed tools, parts and supplies? Are you physically able to do the work? (Usually you need good strength, just stamina.) Do you have the interest and patience to study a problem and devise a workable solution? Also, compare costs of a do-it-yourself job versus hiring a professional. Professional fees usually include a basic service-call charge, an hourly labor charge, and a parts and supplies charge. In

Agricultural Observations from TEXAS A&M RESEARCH SITE EAGLE LAKE 1/

Table with columns: Date, Air Temp, 2/4-Inch Soil Temp, Evap, Rain. Data for March 1980.

1/ In cooperation with National Weather Service & Texas Water Development Board. 2/ Sheltered air temperatures. A deterioration of farm weather is the likely trend for the Texas Coastal Plains the next 24 hours. Chances for thunderstorms may reach a peak Wednesday and Thursday as a low pressure center approaches from the west. Rain could also linger through Friday, but weather should stay as a temporary improvement over the weekend. Planting and other field work delays are the indication under weather conditions expected the rest of the week. Weather next week may be less than suitable for farm activities. Additional for the Rice Belt. Minimum soil temperatures across the Rice Belt are barely marginal for rice planting. The Eagle Lake area is especially cool with minimum soil readings nearly 10 degrees below the recommended value of 60 degrees. If you're thinking about planting either rice or cotton ahead of possible rice delays, you should discuss seedling rates, seed handling practices, and weed control strategies with your local extension agent. (Temperature conditions may be slow to improve if no weather develops this week.)

Recordings Filed In COLORADO COUNTY

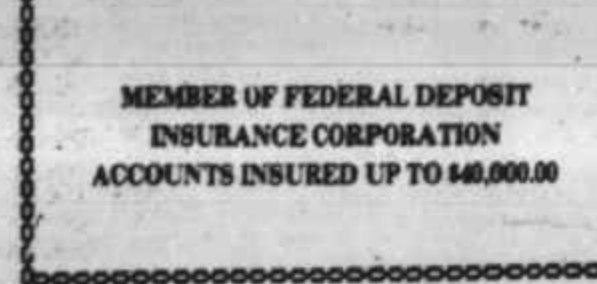
Real Estate Deeds. Deed, Charles Gonzales to Robert H. Henneke part of subdivided Lots 11 and 12 Blk. 62 Columbus, Texas, 1-29-80. Deed, Columbus State Bank to Allevion Community Ceftery Assn. Inc. 1.00 acre R. Alley Survey, 1-17-80. Deed, William Augustus Green to Gerre Ann Green Lot 27 Ridgegate Addition, 2-6-80. Deed, Charles Gonzales to Patsy Sue Kral part of land in Weimar, Texas, 10-12-79. Deed, Anna Mae Rhoades et vir et al to Robert Steven Burger undivided interest in parcel of land in G.W. White Survey, 2-6-80. Deed, Lula Mae Boone to Harold T. Boone parcel of land in G. W. White Survey, 2-6-80. Oil, Gas Leases. Lease, William M. Sims to Sue Ann Operating Co. 160.00 acres G. H. & H. RR Co. Survey, 1-17-80. Lease, Ira L. Hillier to Sue Ann Operating Co. 160.00 acres G. H. & H. RR Co. Survey, 1-11-80. Lease, Martha Sims Hinson to Sue Ann Operating Co. 160.00 acres G. H. & H. RR Co. Survey, 1-16-80. Lease, Ruby Jewel Ward et ux to Jacqueline L. Ponder 208.91 acres James Cummins Survey et al, 12-20-79. Lease, John G. Heigerson et ux to Everett Explication Co. 437.96 acres S. A. & M. G. RR Co. Survey, 1-6-80. Lease, Lora Mae Bankston to William D. Hecker 123.54 acres Jas. Duty League, 1-18-80. Lease, Roy Stallman et al to Joyce & Hilly Inc. 5,196 acres Waco Manufacturing Co. 3-30-79. Lease, R. J. Kistner to William D. Hecker 1745.15 acres HIGN RR Co., et al, 10-2-79.

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