

Let's Look Back

Holiday Activities
24 Yrs. Ago

[Dec. 12, 1967]
Highlighting the Christmas decorations at the Community Center is gold and white. The Christmas tree which was trimmed by Mrs. Raymond Waddell of the Lions Club, Mrs. Bill Farris of the Rotary Club, and Victor Scott of the Kiwanis Club. John Wallace Rogers, grandson of Mrs. J. O. Rogers of this city, killed a large-size Golden Eagle in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The Eagle Lake Band Boosters Club held a Christmas party at the high school band hall Monday, made plans to go caroling on Christmas morning. Carl Seasholtz, III, was honored with a birthday party by his mother at her home Wednesday on the occasion of his fifth birthday. Mrs. Walter Meitner became the new president for the Altar Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. Employees and their families of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company were honored with a Christmas party at the Marx Drive Inn Cafe.

Mrs. Bernice Karber
Entertains Guests
From New Mex., El Paso

Mrs. Bernice Karber, a resident of the Heritage House, has had some out-of-town visitors recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Karber of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. David Karber of Gallup, New Mexico. The Karbers spent two days here visiting. The in-service room of the Heritage House was made available to Mrs. Karber to have dinner for her relatives and for an afternoon of visiting. Marie Renken brought the food for the dinner and remained through the afternoon to visit. A very enjoyable afternoon was had by everyone there.

The Karbers went to Houston where the Ted Karbers flew back to El Paso. The David Karbers will remain in Houston through Christmas although Mrs. Karber is suffering a bout with pneumonia which will keep her from enjoying the stay with her children.

We wish you
a very
Merry Christmas!

RICEFIELD SURVEYING

Call Roger Birdwell

With Lakeside, Inc.

Seven years and 84,000 acres make Roger and his team the No. 1 crew in the Gulf Coast area for experience and satisfied customers. Call early to schedule your acreage for on time surveying.

Eagle Lake (713)
234-2861 or 234-3533 Days
234-5465 Nights

Christmas Giving

[By The Rev. P. L. Barrow, pastor of Greater Mount Olive Baptist Church in Eagle Lake]

The giving of gifts at Christmas has a good biblical and spiritual background. Matt. 2:11 "When they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, frankincense, myrrh. 2nd Cor. 8:5 "But first gave their own selves to the Lord." Therefore, since Christmas has such a spiritual and biblical background, it should not be degraded by social parties or get-togethers that lead to the influence of alcohol and strong drinks. Proverbs 20:1 "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

Therefore, let us keep the real spiritual meaning in Christmas, and give of ourselves. It should be a time for giving to those less fortunate than we are, such as the hospital patients, nursing homes, the elderly, the poor and underprivileged. The best evidence of Christmas spirit lies in the heart, not in decorations, music, parties, exchanging of gifts, but in the sharing with the unfortunate in Christ's name. This should be a time for giving thanks and praises to God for his unsearchable gift to us. Jesus gave his life for us that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16. In short, all that we have owe to God. We become so thankful for the gifts we have or receive that we forget the "Giver."

To those of you that know me personally, and read this message, wonder how I can write these things; therefore, I would like to share something with all of you. There were times in my life that I felt as some of you about celebrating Christmas with parties and social gatherings, but I can say as Apostle Paul, Philippians 3:13-14 "but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

So, let us keep the spiritual aspect of giving in Christmas, by first of all giving of ourselves to God and then sharing in giving to those less fortunate. When we do this, we have the real spirit of Christmas. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Forestry Big In Texas

Forestry is big business in Texas, providing necessary products for daily life and employing more than 51,000 people, says a forestry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System, Texas forestry industry with 134 sawmills, 10 wood pulp

mills, 18 veneer plants and 35 wood preserving plants located primarily in eastern Texas. Cash receipts from timber sales totaled some \$391 million last year. Forestry firms own only about one-third of the commercial forest land in Texas while there are more than 100,000 small private timberland owners.

Five-Year Plan Adopted
For Rice School District

(Cont. from page one)

skills of learning." The indicator in the reading portion of the plan is "to demonstrate the ability to read, comprehend and assimilate written materials at the level of the individual's placement."

The reading plan points out that in the district as a whole, students are not demonstrating mastery of skills of reading to satisfy the district's acceptable degree of performance. The report notes that "this discrepancy is most acute at the upper elementary and high school levels. In the 9th grade, 47% of the students failed to satisfy exit level objectives on the TABS Test."

The improvement objectives in the plan are "By 1987 at least 80% of the students in Grades 3, 5, and 9 will demonstrate mastery of essential objectives in the reading component of the TABS test as evidenced by the summary report of all students. By 1987 the percentage of students in grade 7 posting a composite score in reading component of the SRA test at or above the national norm will equal or exceed the percentage of students scoring at or above the national norm as measured by the Otis-Lennon Mental Ability Test."

The plan calls for district staff members drawn from all grade levels; and schools within the district will develop essential objectives for Reading K-9 (scope and sequence); will increase individualization of instruction and learning centers; provide individual folders for students with special reading problems identifying skills which have been mastered and skills which need attention.

Also, students with special problems in reading will be identified and scheduled for remedial instruction; communications between home and school will be improved; and finally there will be a quest for activities and improved reading menus for students with high ability or special interest.

Language Arts Goal indicators in the language arts plan call for the students: to read, comprehend and assimilate written material at the level of one's placement; to communicate verbally in standard English with one's own and other culture groups; to express one's thoughts, feelings and ideas in writing in standard English.

The report said that "in the district as a whole, students are not demonstrating mastery of the Language Arts in keeping with district expectations. Mean standard scores in grades 4, 7 and 9 display a range of 33-39 percentile ranking based upon national norms. (SRA/ITED)."

The five-year improvement objectives are that by 1987 the district-wide percentile of all students enrolled in the Language Arts program will equal the 45th percentile as measured by standardized achievement tests (SRA/ITED).

Operational strategies call for committees representing all levels of language arts instruction in the district to conduct an assessment of the essential objectives for the language arts program; additional diagnostic and descriptive language arts instruments will be administered to students; it is provided information for more effective instruction; communications and consultations between parents and teachers will be improved.

Also, students with special language problems will be identified and scheduled for additional services and ESL. Consultants will be added in 1982-83 to the ELPS, ELMS, Garwood and Rice High School campuses.

Also learning centers with quest activities are planned in classrooms with a variety of materials for student investigation; and academic participation in UIL at all levels will be encouraged. Also the plan calls for implementation of special language arts program at

ninth and tenth grade level to satisfy need of students identified as high risk with teacher/pupil ratio of 1:15 maximum in 1983-84.

Mathematics In the district as a whole, 30% of the students do not possess skills in mathematics to an acceptable degree of performance as established by the district. Critical gaps existed in grades 3, 5, 7 and 9 where such discrepancies vary up to 30% in specific skills.

Five-year improvement objectives include: by 1986-87, 75% of the students in grades 3 and 5 will demonstrate minimum level mastery of the objectives in the mathematics component of the TABS Test as evidenced by the summary report of all students;

By 1986-87, the percentage of students in grade 7 posting a composite math score at or above the national norm as measured by the SRA Achievement Test will equal or exceed the percentage of students scoring at or above the national norm as measured by the Otis-Lennon Mental Ability Test;

By 1986-87, 60% of the students in grade 9 will demonstrate minimum exit level mastery of the essential objectives of the mathematics component of the TABS Test as evidenced by the summary report of all students.

The operational strategies in mathematics call for: teachers to attend workshops designed to improve teaching skills in area of assignment; math teacher will be encouraged to affiliate with Coastal Bend Mathematics Teachers

Association and participate in seminars and workshops; a committee representing K-12 levels of mathematics instruction in the district will conduct an assessment of the essential objectives for mathematics; a list of minimal objectives for each grade level will be established for teacher guidance; students with special problems in math will be identified and scheduled for remedial instruction; the district will provide more extensive manipulative materials for the classroom teacher.

Quest activities are to be developed and introduced into the math classes at the elementary level (1-8) to

challenge the accelerated student. Also plans call for improved library facilities for the professional staff in the area of mathematics; improved communications with parents and/or guardians; encourage participation in UIL math competition at middle and upper grades.

Micro-computer-use to be made available in selected classrooms on junior high campuses (removing and/or programming and computer science lab added at Rice High School (tutorial, remedial and programming) in the Fall of 1982. Computer science instruction is to begin in the Fall of 1982.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

We hope you have a happy holiday!

General Communications and Electronics

Roland and Ethel Balusek
EAGLE LAKE

Association and participate in seminars and workshops; a committee representing K-12 levels of mathematics instruction in the district will conduct an assessment of the essential objectives for mathematics; a list of minimal objectives for each grade level will be established for teacher guidance; students with special problems in math will be identified and scheduled for remedial instruction; the district will provide more extensive manipulative materials for the classroom teacher.

Quest activities are to be developed and introduced into the math classes at the elementary level (1-8) to

challenge the accelerated student. Also plans call for improved library facilities for the professional staff in the area of mathematics; improved communications with parents and/or guardians; encourage participation in UIL math competition at middle and upper grades.

Micro-computer-use to be made available in selected classrooms on junior high campuses (removing and/or programming and computer science lab added at Rice High School (tutorial, remedial and programming) in the Fall of 1982. Computer science instruction is to begin in the Fall of 1982.

Mathematics In the district as a whole, 30% of the students do not possess skills in mathematics to an acceptable degree of performance as established by the district. Critical gaps existed in grades 3, 5, 7 and 9 where such discrepancies vary up to 30% in specific skills.

Five-year improvement objectives include: by 1986-87, 75% of the students in grades 3 and 5 will demonstrate minimum level mastery of the objectives in the mathematics component of the TABS Test as evidenced by the summary report of all students;

By 1986-87, the percentage of students in grade 7 posting a composite math score at or above the national norm as measured by the SRA Achievement Test will equal or exceed the percentage of students scoring at or above the national norm as measured by the Otis-Lennon Mental Ability Test;

By 1986-87, 60% of the students in grade 9 will demonstrate minimum exit level mastery of the essential objectives of the mathematics component of the TABS Test as evidenced by the summary report of all students.

The operational strategies in mathematics call for: teachers to attend workshops designed to improve teaching skills in area of assignment; math teacher will be encouraged to affiliate with Coastal Bend Mathematics Teachers

Association and participate in seminars and workshops; a committee representing K-12 levels of mathematics instruction in the district will conduct an assessment of the essential objectives for mathematics; a list of minimal objectives for each grade level will be established for teacher guidance; students with special problems in math will be identified and scheduled for remedial instruction; the district will provide more extensive manipulative materials for the classroom teacher.

Quest activities are to be developed and introduced into the math classes at the elementary level (1-8) to

challenge the accelerated student. Also plans call for improved library facilities for the professional staff in the area of mathematics; improved communications with parents and/or guardians; encourage participation in UIL math competition at middle and upper grades.

Micro-computer-use to be made available in selected classrooms on junior high campuses (removing and/or programming and computer science lab added at Rice High School (tutorial, remedial and programming) in the Fall of 1982. Computer science instruction is to begin in the Fall of 1982.

Mathematics In the district as a whole, 30% of the students do not possess skills in mathematics to an acceptable degree of performance as established by the district. Critical gaps existed in grades 3, 5, 7 and 9 where such discrepancies vary up to 30% in specific skills.

Five-year improvement objectives include: by 1986-87, 75% of the students in grades 3 and 5 will demonstrate minimum level mastery of the objectives in the mathematics component of the TABS Test as evidenced by the summary report of all students;

By 1986-87, the percentage of students in grade 7 posting a composite math score at or above the national norm as measured by the SRA Achievement Test will equal or exceed the percentage of students scoring at or above the national norm as measured by the Otis-Lennon Mental Ability Test;

By 1986-87, 60% of the students in grade 9 will demonstrate minimum exit level mastery of the essential objectives of the mathematics component of the TABS Test as evidenced by the summary report of all students.

Holiday SPECIAL

All Seiko WATCHES

NOW **25% Off**

FOR HIM FOR HER

Eagle Lake Drugs

702 S. McCarty - Eagle Lake - Ph. 234-2502

908 Cooperators Received
SCD Assistance In 1981

[By Colorado SWCD Personnel]
As the 1981 year comes to a close, the Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District would like to share a report of activities with you which took place during this year.

The report recognizes the conservation needs in Colorado County and the assistance given to the landowners in solving the conservation problems on their land. Conservation of our natural resources is a job we must all be busy about if we are going to continue producing food and fiber for future generations.

Began 34 Years Ago
The Colorado SWCD was organized by a vote of the landowners in 1947. Since that time, 915 landowners and operators have been conservation cooperators with the District. Conservation plans have been developed with these district cooperators who have applied conservation practices on more than 226,612 acres of agricultural land in Colorado County.

The five-member board of directors supervise the operations of the District and are concerned with all aspects of the community environment in addition to the planning and application of conservation practices on the farms, ranches and other lands in Colorado County.

Engstrom Chairman
Herbert Engstrom of Garwood is chairman of the district board, and Henry Sunderman of Eagle Lake serves as vice-chairman. Melvin Albright of Weimar is secretary-treasurer of the board. Theodore Schultz of Fayetteville and Royal Henneke of Monte are the two most recently elected members of the board. Mrs. Becky Zajick serves as the Bookkeeper for the District.

55 Years Experience
The Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District provides technical assistance to landowners of Colorado County through the personnel of the Soil Conservation Service. With the Soil Conservation Service office located in the County Agricultural Building, the men of the SCS staff offer the public of Colorado County a total of 55 years experience.

The SCS personnel include Connie M. Fair, district conservationist; Joe F. Reeves, soil conservationist; and Adrian Fritsch, soil conservation technician. SCS technical specialists from Hallettsville and Victoria also provide part-time assistance to the local SCS field office personnel.

Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Board meetings are held at 9 a.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in the conference room of the County Agricultural Building in Columbus. These meetings are always open to the public.

In October of this year, a director's election was held in

Zone 3 of the District. Herbert Engstrom of Garwood was elected to the district board for a five-year term. The 1981-82 annual district report and calendar puts emphasis on better management of rice irrigation water and also recognizes local district awards winners in the different categories of conservation.

Awards At Banquet
In April the Columbus Lions Clubs hosted the 32nd annual Conservation Awards Banquet which honored local conservation winners. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kneib of Columbus were honored as the Conservation farmer of 1980 and Rev. R. B. Sanders of Columbus was honored as conservation minister. Miss Debra Blinks of Sheridan Elementary School was honored as the Conservation Teacher of the Year.

Winners of the annual essay contest were also honored. The essay contest is sponsored for all the students in elementary, junior high, and high schools in the District. 160 students entered the essay contest this year. John Lee Korenek wrote the winning district essay. Other essay winners were: Randa Fritsch, second place; Susan Gold, third place; and Pam Fair, fourth place.

The top four poster winners were: Sandra Korenek, first place; Danna Fudge, second place; Dionne Glover, third place; and LuAnn Korenek, fourth place. All the winning students were presented trophies from the district and Central Power and Light Company. 135 students entered the poster contest.

Stewardship Week
Soil Stewardship Week was observed in May with the Colorado District distributing Soil Stewardship materials and information to the ministers for use in Soil Stewardship activities. The ministers were treated to a tour of the Mahalle corn operation at Matthews.

As usual, schools in the area were given assistance in conservation education as the requests were made to the district. Slide programs on various conservation topics and literature are available to any school or teacher needing assistance.

46 New Cooperators
During the year, the district approved conservation plans for 46 new conservation cooperators and conservation plans were re-

Live Nativity Scene At First Baptist Church



The live Nativity Scene pictured above was displayed at the First Baptist Church last Sunday night from 6:00 to 7:30 as part of several special Christmas activities at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Powers and Mrs. Sandra Benge sponsored the activity with the following young church members

participating: left to right, Becky Benge, angel; Ted Wiese, Pat Bradshaw and Valerie Benge, shepherds; Leslie Harrison, Mary; Darren Lanyon, Joseph; Michael Sibley, Billy Harrison and Carl Brown, wise men; and Darlene Stanick and Cathy Lanyon, angels.

Zone 3 of the District. Herbert Engstrom of Garwood was elected to the district board for a five-year term. The 1981-82 annual district report and calendar puts emphasis on better management of rice irrigation water and also recognizes local district awards winners in the different categories of conservation.

Awards At Banquet
In April the Columbus Lions Clubs hosted the 32nd annual Conservation Awards Banquet which honored local conservation winners. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kneib of Columbus were honored as the Conservation farmer of 1980 and Rev. R. B. Sanders of Columbus was honored as conservation minister. Miss Debra Blinks of Sheridan Elementary School was honored as the Conservation Teacher of the Year.

Winners of the annual essay contest were also honored. The essay contest is sponsored for all the students in elementary, junior high, and high schools in the District. 160 students entered the essay contest this year. John Lee Korenek wrote the winning district essay. Other essay winners were: Randa Fritsch, second place; Susan Gold, third place; and Pam Fair, fourth place.

The top four poster winners were: Sandra Korenek, first place; Danna Fudge, second place; Dionne Glover, third place; and LuAnn Korenek, fourth place. All the winning students were presented trophies from the district and Central Power and Light Company. 135 students entered the poster contest.

Stewardship Week
Soil Stewardship Week was observed in May with the Colorado District distributing Soil Stewardship materials and information to the ministers for use in Soil Stewardship activities. The ministers were treated to a tour of the Mahalle corn operation at Matthews.

As usual, schools in the area were given assistance in conservation education as the requests were made to the district. Slide programs on various conservation topics and literature are available to any school or teacher needing assistance.

46 New Cooperators
During the year, the district approved conservation plans for 46 new conservation cooperators and conservation plans were re-

vised on 20,992 acres to show changes in the cooperators operation. In all, 909 operators and other landowners received assistance with conservation problems. Application of soil and water related conservation practices on the land this year resulted in proper conservation treatment on 97,837 acres in Colorado County.

Recreation and wildlife have also become a major economic influence in Colorado County economy each year. Hunting of doves, ducks, geese, quail, and deer bring countless dollars into the Colorado County economy each year.

Increasingly Important
The need for a sound soil and water conservation program becomes even more important every year with the increase in value of land and the need for greater food production to feed an ever-growing world population. Properly managed land will financially benefit the landowners and also the consumer. Sound management of conservation practices benefits everyone.

The Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District directors look forward to working with landowners in the community who are conservation minded and who are trying to protect their natural soil and water resources. Technical assistance in these efforts was also given to the Rice Experiment Station and the Atwater Prairie Chicken Refuge, both near Eagle Lake.

Media Thanked
During the holiday season, the Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District would like to express its appreciation to the Colorado County Citizens, the Weimar Mercury, the Eagle Lake Headlight, the New Uln Enterprise and radio station KULM for their

continuing support in the interest of resource conservation. The Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District belongs to you the people of Colorado County. The district would like for you to know that your participation in district activities encouraged and appreciated.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.

Helping Rachelle celebrate were family members: her parents and brother Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Laverna Kallina of Garwood; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas, Brian and Renee; Mrs. James Schilling, Ledi and Alexandra, and Scarlet Crane of Garwood; and Friends Sunny and Bala Gertson, Kris Gertson, Camille Ashby, Lance and Lori Grigar and Brandon Mathis, all of Eagle Lake, and Carrie Engstrom, Andrea Engstrom, Jeremy

White and Kristi Stienke, all from Garwood. The youngsters enjoyed buying a bubble gum filled pinata and especially picking up all the goodies before departing home with party loot favor bags.