

Bag of 50 Cellophane bags. 1.33

Bag of 50 Dry Wipes. 1.00

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3-Tier Collapsible Wire Hanging Basket. 2.66

Standard Size Bed Pillow. 3.88

Metal Photo Frames. 1.00

Bath Towels - Slight Irregularities. 2.97

Aunt Lydia's Heavy Rug Yarn. 1.00

Box of 8 Crayola Crayons. 3.100

Tuck Cellophane Tape. 3.100

Student Portfolio. 4.100

10-lb. White Candles. 2.100

Onward Tablets, Envelopes. 3.100

Paint & Color Books. 2.100

Playing Cards. 3.100

El Marino. 2.100

Little Golden Books. 2.100

Use Card Games. 2.44



McCarty Street crossing repaired

Workers replace deteriorated boards from Southern Pacific railroad crossing near Wilcox Mini-max. Crossings were due to be repaired next year, a joint project of the railroads and the highway

New water plant pumps 'all-time' high

The city's new water plant, completed in 1980, pumped its all time largest monthly average last month and will serve Eagle Lake's water demand well past the year 2000, according to city manager Robert Klockman.

The Davitt Street plant pumped 26,400,000 gallons of water during June, surpassing the previous monthly high in 1980 by more than 6 million gallons. Maximum capacity is estimated to be 3 million gallons per day, and 60 to 70 million per month.

"Now that we know how well it can perform," said the city manager, "it will serve us well past the year 2000 with the foreseen growth curve."

City water resources had reached their limit after the voluntary cutback, so the council made a timely decision," said Klockman. The bidding process began in January, 1979, and ended in June, 1980.

The plant serves Eagle Lake; although some water is sold to New Town water systems and wholesale for business and residential systems. Still more is sold bulk in small quantities, to drilling companies and for agricultural use.

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\$10.50 predicted early rice price

Economist says price will fall

A price of about \$10.50 per hundredweight of rice was the prediction of Dr. Arthur Gerlow, area extension economist of the Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University. He was one of many speakers at the eighth annual Eagle Lake Rice Field Day last week.

The field tour began at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, as truckloads of people got an opportunity to see the experimental area of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Several stops along the tour consisted of short courses by experts on new phases of research, ranging from new varieties of rice to water infiltration studies.

After a barbecue meal, the evening program got under way with a short introduction by Leroy Hajik, Colorado County extension agent, and recognition of special guests which included congressional candidates Joe Wyatt and Bill Patton, and state representative Robert Saunders.

The program included several speeches by various experts from the Texas A&M University Beaumont Research and

Extension Center, during which farmers were urged to put down any questions to be addressed during a question and answer period.

The topics covered were: Texas Rice Research Foundation, addressed by Dale Hunt; Rice Production-Econo-Rice, by Dr. Jim Stansel; weed control, by Dr. Ford Eastin; disease control by Dr. Glenn Whitney; water-management research by Dr. Garry McCauley; new rice varieties by Dr. Charles Bollich; a presentation of means of identification of grassy-type weeds in rice, and a production summary by Dr. Arlen Klosterboer.

During the question and answer period that followed the summary, farmers aired their concerns and problems, which were discussed in detail and addressed in full.

Gerlow, the last speaker on the agenda, explained to the audience how the global economic situation affects local producers. He predicted some strengthening in the market during the opening stages of harvest, "but as the harvest progresses, with new harvests in Mississippi and in Arkansas, the

market is likely to drop off." His prediction of about \$10 per hundred weight meant that farmers would not get a good return on their investment. "But let's not underestimate our greatest asset: land."

"Another problem," he said, "is that as price goes up, there is more production, and consequently less demand." The result is a cycle which does not benefit producers. Gerlow also said that as of May 20 of this year, exports seemed to be down 16 percent, more than the five percent drop recorded last year, "offset by a 17 percent increase in supply."

Among the new research topics described included: remote sensing, a technique using aircraft and

Garwood's first rice in

The first of this season's rice harvest was brought to the Garwood Rice Dryer, according to manager Clyde Muesse.

"Joe L. Popp brought in the first rice of the season Tuesday morning," said Muesse. "It was cut on

Monday." It included 21 acres of Labelle at 32 barrels per acre and "it looks very good," according to Muesse. More is due to come in from Garwood area farmers Thursday or Friday.

satellites in cooperation with NASA to measure crop development and health by photographing crops in different light wavelengths; advanced variety trials—three new varieties (UYN 43, UYN 15 and UYN 25) which are highly regarded and due out on the market by 1983; fungicide and nitrogen level test results; soybean performance; water and irrigation management studies; herbicide potential; and grain yield in different types of soil. Also, new methods of irrigation, including a rain-simulator machine.

Research did not help as much as was expected in the last harvest, primarily due to bad weather, something which experts concede they have no control over, but the general outlook was that all of the new data would be of tremendous help in the future.

Bay City man burns to death

A 29-year-old Bay City man burned to death when the diesel tanker-truck he was driving overturned and burst into flames last Friday night on F.M. 102, one mile west of Bonus, according to official reports.

John Henry Figueroa was driving a 1977 International truck towing a tag-trailer at 10:10 p.m., when it flipped over, and the 6,000 gallons of diesel fuel he was transporting exploded. Figueroa worked for the Evans Oil Company of Bay City.

Acting Police Chief Gil Steen of the Eagle Lake Police was first on the scene, followed by Eagle Lake firefighters and the highway patrol. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace John Murrell of East Bernard, and his body was taken to the Crump-Baines Funeral Home in Wharton.

Fire department called to fires

Five grass fires kept out Eagle Lake fire officials busy last week, according to reports.

Two units and eleven firefighters responded to and extinguished a grass fire in Wharton County on Tuesday, June 29, according to a report. The fire was reported at 1:55 p.m. in a junkyard 30 miles from Eagle Lake, and was under control by 4 p.m.

Burning trash sparked a grass fire in the Matthews area, at the Mt. Zion Church, last Friday at 2:35 p.m. That same day, another grass fire was put out by volunteer firefighters at the old Dick Richter farm in Wharton County. Fireworks were the cause of this fire which was reported at 4:25 p.m., according to reports.

Still another grass fire sparked by fireworks was reported at the Clifton feed lot in Eagle Lake at 2:45 p.m. last Saturday. Firefighters responded to another grass fire in Wharton County, at the Dutcher Farm last Monday.

Firemen were called to several grass fires over the weekend, including this one on FM 102 south of Eagle Lake. Negligence is the major cause of the fires, according to Chief Sonny Spanihel.

Fire chief says negligence major cause of grass fires

Grass fires are one of the most pervasive problems at this time of year, and are mainly due to negligence, according to fire chief Sonny Spanihel.

"People should be very careful when it is so hot. Most grass fires result from trash burning, fireworks, careless disposal of matches and cigarettes. Even glass bottles can cause fires by reflecting the sun," said Spanihel. The chief said people are just careless sometimes, they start a fire that they think is under control and then leave it uncovered and leave. Since there is a lot of dry grass and weeds due to the hot weather, the smallest spark can cause a major grass fire.

"I would advise people to be extra careful during this time and use common sense when dealing with potentially dangerous situations," said Spanihel.



The winning Eagles

The girls' major softball league winners for 1982 were the Eagles, from left, Lakeshia Jackson, Kristi Klockman, Frances Cobia, Laricia Weeks, Stephanie Owens, Sheryl McGrew, Amy Smith and

Tide Products burglarized

At 6:43 a.m. Wednesday, June 30, Rick Ferrill, manager of Tide Products, Inc. near Eagle Lake, reported a burglary at the business on F.M. 102.

Reserve officers Ronnie Frankum and Dan Easter made several arrests last Saturday night after they were called to investigate disturbances near Broecker's Restaurant on Boobie Drive.

Arrested for public intoxication were Jose Canjo Bernardo, Rolando Perez Guzman, Alfredo Martinez Alvarez, Antonia Cano Ramos and Juan Antonio Urbina. Ramon Lerma

Accidents, intoxication keep police busy

An aggravated assault, several arrests for public intoxication and traffic accidents kept Eagle Lake police busy during the July 4th weekend.

Michael R. Schmidt, 23, of Eagle Lake, was standing near the 200 block of E. Main street at 8:40 p.m. last Monday waiting for a friend, when he was surrounded by several youth of ages up to 17 years old. Three to four of the assailants attacked Schmidt, and after a struggle he managed to get away. He reported the assault to Eagle Lake police from Eagle Lake

Community Hospital, where he was treated for cuts to the upper chest, side and lower arm, according to a police report.

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Paul Hobby campaigns

Paul W. Hobby, son of Lt. Governor and Mrs. Bill Hobby, visited Eagle Lake last Thursday on a campaign tour for his father.

Hobby, 21, attended a Lion's Club meeting and met some members of the community. He said he plans to travel across the state this summer and fall campaigning for his father's re-election bid.

A recent graduate of the University of Virginia, Hobby said that Texas will "need the experience and leadership of Lieutenant Governor Hobby to face the unparalleled expected growth of the 1980s. I say this, not only because he is my father...I believe it."