

Volunteers sought for children's clothing room

The Colorado County Children's Service Board is appealing to individuals or organizations to volunteer to assist in the operation of the children's clothing room.

The clothing room is located at the Courthouse Annex (back of the DPS Office in Columbus) and provides usable clothing to needy children in Colorado County. Last year the service board provided the

materials for the FFA class under the supervision of Martin Williams of Columbus High School to build shelves at the room made available for this purpose by Colorado County.

One of the employees at Texas Department of Human Resources has invented the clothing and has been dispensing items to children when needed. While this has expedited the matter to a certain extent, the board wants the room available on a regular basis for families needing clothing supplements for their children, particularly given the present economic condition at the opening of school.

Therefore, the board is appealing for help. What would be expected of the volunteers? The Board would like to have the room open at least one day each week for a couple of hours (5-7 p.m. possibly). The volunteers would be expected to help maintain a neat, orderly display; also they could alert the board to specific needs of the children. A record of dispersals is also required.

There are retired citizens who could perform this service; there are school classes which could develop this service as a

teaching objective for a semester; there are lonely individuals who can find the joy of being with others while performing a needed service. A rotation schedule can be developed so a number of organizations can participate with no stressing burden on any one individual.

The Colorado County Children's Service Board consists of county commissioners to serve for a period of three years, two-term minimum. These individuals willingly donate their time and consequently are anxious to share with others their concern for children who need assistance.

Please contact one of the individuals listed here if you or your organization want to give your time and energy for this worthy project. Your help is needed.

Darnell Varley, 234-2426; Rev. Melburn Sibley, 234-2571; Texas Dept. of Human Resources Office, 732-6231; Charlyne Spahel, 234-2854; Rev. Ernest Dean, 725-8745; Dale Heinsohn, 732-5336; James Whitcomb, 732-5708; Marcy Salinas, 234-2952; Mary Nelson, 725-8275; Martin Williams, 232-2891.

Municipal Court hears case

Eagle Lake Municipal Court convened Tuesday morning, September 14th at 10:00 in the Municipal Building with presiding Judge M. M. Jones.

After hearing the case, the jury found Noel Guerrero guilty on a charge of threatening to do bodily harm to Marcela Gasca. A fine of \$200 was assessed.

Rice/soybean cropping systems studied at Field Day

Soybean and rice farmers along with agronomists and extension agents from a wide area took part in the Rice Belt Field Day at the Texas A&M University Agriculture Research and Extension Center near Beaumont, September 1.

Following early morning tours of research plots at the TAMU Center, field day visitors assembled in the auditorium for a program keying on future potentials for rice/soybean cropping systems.

Dr. James Stansel, resident director for research at the Center, presided. He assumed his new position September 1 after having served as interim resident director there for a number of weeks.

Dr. Neville P. Clarke,

director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, spoke on the state's agricultural research agenda—commented the producers for their strong support and cooperative efforts in regard to research and Extension programs.

"We'd like to hear from you and get your inputs at any time," Clarke told the soybean and rice farmers.

"The Rice Belt Field Day, Clarke emphasized, was sponsored by the Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with the Texas Rice Improvement Association and the Texas Rice Research Foundation.

Dr. Harold E. Kauffman of the University of Illinois, who has served for the past six months as director of the International Soybean Program that is

By Leroy J. Hajdik
County Extension Agent

County Agent's Notebook

Soils in county need treatment

This bermudagrass for pasture and hay production are an increasing occurrence in Colorado County. Declining bermudagrass production is mainly the result of low potassium on acid soils.

A survey of the soil tests submitted from Colorado County during the past year show that 35 percent were moderately or highly acid in pH. It would take 1 1/2 to 2 tons of lime per acre to properly correct the pH of these soils.

Applications of fertilizer to acid soils of the nature we're discussing is like putting "good money on bad money" as the fertilizer will not produce the desired growth effect due to the soil acidity. Most of these problem soils are sandy.

A further study of the soil test information sheets on thinning bermudagrass pastures indicate that nearly all are being fertilized with 1-1-1 ratio fertilizer in the spring followed by nitrogen in the summer. These fields are receiving 36 to 52 pounds of potash (K2O) per acre.

One ton of bermudagrass growth remove 30 barrels of K2O per acre. Where hay is harvested, an additional 40 pounds K2O per acre needs to be applied for each 1 to 1 1/2 tons of hay to be harvested. An additional

50 to 100 pounds K2O per acre annually will help to increase pasture growth if adequate nitrogen and phosphorus is used.

Study of soil test returns for Colorado County indicate 25 percent are very low in K2O and 12 percent are low, 12 percent are medium, 34 percent are high and 17 percent are very high.

As a result of the large number of very low and low K2O analysis, corrective measures are calling for additions of 60 to 120 pounds of supplemental K2O per acre.

Only after correcting the acidity problem with addition of lime and K2O deficiency with large amounts of potash can we expect a reasonable recovery of these weak bermudagrass stands.

For instance, the addition of high amounts of lime and K2O will give visible results for up to five years after application.

It's really amazing that many of these problem bermudagrass plantings actually produced as well as they did in their earlier years. They generally were planted on old cropland sites that were not at a productive level sufficient to justify continuation of a row crop operation. In essence they were in a poor fertility state when

planted to bermuda. Applications of high rates of nitrogen fertilizer and low rate of potassium just aggravated what already was a poor pH and K2O level.

Failure to grow clover

Soil acidity, low phosphorus and potash, too much residue and stubble, lack of seed bed, and failure of inoculation or any combination probably accounts for the majority of clover establishment failures.

We offer these suggestions to increase the chances of a good stand.

1. Correct the acidity. Lime if soil pH is below 6.4. Apply lime 6 months to one year ahead of clover seeding time and disk it in at the first opportunity.
2. Apply any needed phosphorus and potash before disking for a seedbed. Only sandy soils use additional potash or if magnesium is also low, consider the addition of 200 to 300 pounds/acre of sulfate or potash-magnesium.
3. Prepare a seedbed, especially in sod to remove residue and stubble competition to provide light for the seedlings.
4. Inoculate heavily using a sticker to hold inoculum to the seed. Plant in moist soil immediately.

Benge elected FFA Sweetheart

By Roxanne Ripper

On September 15, 1982, the FFA held their first annual meeting in the commons. During this meeting they elected their Chapter Sweetheart. Nominees, as shown

above from left to right, were: Susan Driik, Karen Rucka, Becky Benge, Leslie Harrison, and Laurie Bubela. Becky Benge was elected the FFA Chapter Sweetheart for the 1982-1983 school year. RHS Photo.

GRID SCHEDULE

VARSITY
September 24, Hempstead, Here, 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY
September 23, Hempstead, Here, 6 p.m.

FRESHMEN
September 23, Cardinals, There, 5:30 p.m.

EAGLE LAKE 7TH & 8TH GRADE
September 23, Hempstead, Here, 5:30/7 p.m.
A 7th grade team will also play in Hallettsville, 5:30 p.m.

GARWOOD-SHERIDAN
September 23, Damon, Garwood, 4:30 p.m.

Band council meets

[By Patricia Fields]
On Monday, September 13, the Rice High School Band Council met in the home of drum major Connie Prazak. The council enjoyed chicken spaghetti, lettuce and tomato salad, garlic bread, and German chocolate cake for dinner.

After dinner, the meeting was called to order by President Karen Rucka. The following were discussed:

National Honor Society meets

[By Julia Rosprim]
On Wednesday and Thursday, September 8 and 9, the Rice High School chapter of the National Honor Society had its organizational meetings. The meetings were called to order by Bill Carpenter, sponsor. The first item on the agenda was the election of officers. The results were as follows: Kim Wunderlich, president; Rodney Sanford, vice-president; Karen Rucka, secretary; and Ronny Cook, treasurer.

The next item discussed was the making project at the Garwood Fair on October 16. It was decided that a dunking stand would be sponsored. A committee, with Rodney Sanford as chairperson, was put in charge of getting the old dunking stand fixed up. Then Mr. Carpenter asked if the members would like to have an induction dinner like they had last year. Members agreed that they did and the sponsor said he would look into dates and places. With nothing else on the agenda, President Wunderlich adjourned the meeting.

Raider Review

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Rice welcomes new students

[By Cheryl Rose]

The Raider Review would like to introduce two more students, Francisco and Pedro de la Cruz, who moved to Eagle Lake with their parents, Rafael and Juana de la Cruz. Mr. de la Cruz is a mechanic and has started his own shop here

in Eagle Lake.

Francisco, a senior, and Pedro, a freshman, say that they enjoy attending Rice.

but it is very different from the school they used to attend. In that school, grades one through twelve all met in the same building, which was much smaller than the building at Rice. Also, the students had no lockers, bought their own books, and only attended school three hours a day. Their favorite thing about Rice is being able to choose the classes they take.

Who's Zat

[By Lisa Corman]

Who is this cute, little gal peeking through those beautiful big eyes? This question confused many at Rice High such as Paul Korenek, Patrick Isenhower, Richard Klekar, Robert Dierschke, Dwayne Pagel and Mrs. Heard who were absolutely positive that those eyes belonged to Roxanne Ripper. Melissa Wilcox, Karen Kocurek, Michele Genz, and Susan Gold guessed it to be Missy Huvar. Janice Hyek, Kristine Carpenter, Jan Zbrunek, and Michael Sibley just knew it had to be Lori Hoffman. Coach Faldyn was also wrong; he thought the red tint in the hair had to be Lisa Corman's.

But, there were a few who knew without a doubt that it had to be Tamra Penick, a junior at Rice High School.

Who's Zat

Monday, September 27: Meat/Cheese Pizza, Tator Tots/Catsup, Combination Salad, Full of Nuts Pie.
Tuesday, September 28: Hamburger Steak, Noodles, English Peas/Onion, Peach Cobbler, Hot Rolls.
Wednesday, September 29: Chili Hot Dog, French Fries/Catsup, Cheese Sticks/Pickle Slices, Pear Halves.
Thursday, September 30: Fried Chicken, Rice/Gravy, Mixed Greens, Fruit Salad, Batter Bread.
Friday, October 1: Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Lettuce Wedge/Dressing, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Crackers.

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"I feel we can turn the mishaps around and win District still," replied varsity quarterback Troy Corman. The tall, solemn looking figure has delighted the fans with the "nerves of steel" that developed from playing circumstances.

Because outside forces can upset the confidence and self-esteem of an organization, or in this instance, a football team, it for the boys in blue!

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Sept. 28, 1982

Love, Brian

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