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On three other occasions, Congressman Patman co-sponsored bills designed to strengthen the Social Security system, making him one of the strongest fighters in Congress on behalf of retired Americans.

You know where Bill Patman stands on Social Security and on the other issues crucial to our community.

Joe Wyatt Says He Would Have Voted To Cut Off Benefits

In a letter to voters, Republican Candidate Joe Wyatt says he would have voted for the Republican bill that cancelled minimum Social Security benefits if he had been in Congress.

In a recent series of grossly misleading ads, Wyatt has gone on to play games with the crucial issue of Social Security benefits. He even implies that he, as a Republican, will be a better friend to Social Security than Bill Patman, the Democrat. Joe Wyatt knows as well as anyone that this is an outrageous lie.

Bowling News

MONDAY NITE MIXED

The Mavericks have taken over the lead in the Monday Nite Mixed League at Altair and have a total of 16 and one-half wins, only one-half game ahead of the second place A's with 15 wins. The Good Times trail in third with 15 and one-half with the Leftovers right behind with 15. The U.F.O.'s are in fifth with 14 and one-half and Kinfolks sixth with 13 and one-half. There are only three wins between first and sixth places with competition really tight in the league.

On October 18th Doyle Waldrop set the pace for the men with his 197-504 series. For the women, Mabel Beard rolled the 198 high game and Melva Quinney posted high series with a 524. Beverly Neuenorff had a 515 series.

For team honors last week, Lucky Strikes rallied for the 858 high game and Kinfolks compiled the 2386 high series.

COMMUTERS LEAGUE

In Commuters League action on October 21st Cathy Leopold rolled the

210 high individual game and Connie Crane posted the high series with a 294-549. In team stats, the Gutter Lovers had high team game of 798 and Rice Kernels high series with 2160.

Other top bowlers last week were Laverne Criswell 535 and Elaine Sonntag 502.

The Gutter Lovers hold a nice four-game lead in the league with 22 wins. The Kernels are in second with 137 points with W.C.L. Builders in second with 133 and one-half and Marvin's third with 131 points.

MOONLIGHTER'S LEAGUE

Mark Ruethe's 573 series and Terry LeNorman's 234 game in a 534 series set the pace for individual bowling in Moonlighter's League competition last Thursday evening at Sealy.

Other high scoring bowlers included J. Garza 210-523, J. Foster 201, H. McIntire 528, S. Spaniel 510, and J. Wendel 508.

On October 14th individual honors were taken by Robert Gaston with the 238 high game in a 539 series and Lawrence Stallman with the 607 high series. Team honors were posted by Hicks, the 1071 high game, and Skull Creek Lanes, 2970 high series.

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Others posting top scores were Don Franks 833, Ben Castillo 203-536, Larry Rothbauer 512, Erwin Knippel 548, Mano Graham 223-587, Glenn Lockier 506, Roy Rucker 502, Ray Cumberworth 200-547, Charles Thrasher 518, Tony Graft 515, Bob Jaeger 519 and Butch Schmidt 513.

Baby girl born for David Lobprieses

Mr. and Mrs. David Lobprieses of Fort Arthur, Texas, announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kristi Sue made her arrival Tuesday, October 19, 1982 at 5:47 p.m. in the Mid-Jefferson County Hospital at Nederland. At birth she tipped the scales at eight pounds, thirteen and one-half ounces and measured twenty-two inches in length.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lobprieses of Garwood and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justinger of Dallas.

Police talk safety

City police officers spoke last week to a group of parents at Eagle Lake Middle School, presenting films and literature about protecting their children, and about child abuse.

Officers Albert Martin and Dan Easter introduced the films and answered questions Tuesday night, October 19. The films were the same ones presented to the students at the school earlier in the month.

The first film was directed at recognizing the signs of child abuse, and instructed parents to report incidents before they become serious.

"We are trying to communicate to the community to prevent problems," Officer Martin said. "We want to provide some education and make parents and children aware that the police department is here to help."

One brochure that was distributed is called "Personal Protection for Parents and Children," and was prepared by Texas Crime Watch with funds from the Texas Criminal Justice Division, Office of the Governor, and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The second pamphlet is called "Tips for Babysitters and Parents." It was provided through the Houston-Galveston Area Council.

The personal protection pamphlet alerts parents and non-parents about child molesting, and provides some basic rules of personal safety that you can discuss with your child. It takes a "Red light... Green light" approach, as you teach your children about traffic safety. Green light people are good ones, and red light people are bad. With such instruction, the pamphlet suggests, the lessons you teach are reinforced when children see traffic signals.

The second pamphlet on babysitting offers a list of do's and don'ts for parents and babysitters.

District Rotary governor to speak

David D. Hill, Rotary Governor of District 589, will be the honored guest speaker at the Eagle Lake Rotary Club on Wednesday, November 3.

Mr. Hill is serving as District Governor for the Rotary year 1982-1983. He is an Investment Builder and is a Charter Member of the Westheimer Club of Houston. He has served in many capacities with that club and was club president in 1975-76. He has since... years of perfect attendance.

Garwood-Sheridan host St. Philip's in Garwood Thursday

Drop disappointment to Shiner

Garwood-Sheridan Raiders fans are asked to note a change in the schedule this week as the game with Yonkum has been cancelled. Instead, the Raiders will host St. Philip's of El Campo for a 5 p.m. game in Garwood this Thursday. The game was to previously be played on November 4th.

Last Thursday the Garwood-Sheridan Raiders dropped a disappointment to Shiner, in Shiner, by the score 36-0. Coach Bennie Machae reported Shiner

dominated the whole game with the Raiders' only opportunity coming on their first possession when they were nine yards out but Shiner held them and "that was it."

Offensively, leading rushers were Dean Faichinger with 33 yards, Greg King 19 and Florencio Ramos 14.

Faichinger was also a defensive standout and was in on 24 tackles. King had 10, Timmy Sheridan and Lynn Montgomery eight each, Pratt and Dopslauf six each.

Eagle Lake loses to Royal; gets ready for Columbus

Both Eagle Lake Middle School football teams were defeated by Royal in games played last Thursday in Royal with the final 7th grade score standing at 36-0 and the 8th grade tally ending at 14-8. This week the Raiders are preparing for contests with rivals, the Columbus Cardinals, with the 7th grade contest starting at 5:30 p.m.

Coach Bobby Zander reported four outstanding defensive players in the 7th grade contest. These were Kevin Amos, Albert and Alcario Barrios, and James Williams.

Royal scored once in the first quarter and twice in the second to close half time at 23-0. They came back to score twice in the third but the Raiders defense held them off in the fourth, to end scoring at 36-0 in Royal's favor.

Coach Larry Varney's outstanding players in the 8th grade game were Gann Sims and Dwight Stovall. Stovall had over 100 yards rushing. Ernest Lemons was the leading tackler with 13 tackles and four assists.

Planning, soil tests suggested as keys

Knowing the status of the soil you farm—before spending money on nutrient products—was one of the keys to survival that were talked about last week during the seminar sponsored by Dexter Anderson Agri-Chem.

The soil comment was made by Dr. David Scott, Monroe, La., who also said that soil testing laboratories are working to standardize recommendations. He said that fertilizer costs could range from \$31 to \$67 with little difference in yield if a soil test is not utilized.

He said a healthy fertile soil is the best plan for a disease free, high quality crop with a high yield, and that a crop program should be planned field by field.

Dr. Arjen Klosterboer talked about knowledge as the basis for good budgets and actions and that farmers need to think now and know about those things which involve their farm.

He too recommended soil tests. He recommended that farmers aim for one application of herbicides and save \$25 to \$35 per acre. He suggested that farmers look at early, continuous flooding to reduce phosphorus and better weed and grass control.

Leroy Hadjik also spoke, keying on the fact that production is not the whole answer to farm survival. Expenses must be managed down, he said, and crop alternatives must be studied. He suggested early land preparation and early planting should be planned.

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More Study Club Auction items



John and Marilyn Thomas of American Hydro Grass have donated 10 pounds of Bluebonnet seeds.

Class of '78 planning five year reunion

The Rice High School Class of 1978 is planning their five year reunion to be held next year.

"We need your current addresses," say class sponsors. Please drop a card or call before November 30 to one of the following: Lisa Hoffman, P. O. Box 61, Nada, Texas 77460, 713-756-3933; Sharon Witte, 511 Clark, Eagle Lake, Texas 77434, 713-234-5142; or Gretchen Wilkerson, 107 E. Waverly, Eagle Lake, Texas 77434, 713-234-5042.

Lets make our first reunion a success.



Bill Appelt, manager, and Mrs. Agnes Reel Strauss, owner of the Jimmy Reel Hunting Club, are donating a duck or goose hunt.

Xi Pi Psi meets

Sandy Bendy talked about the city-wide cleanup campaign set for the first week in November. Want to clean the whole town and need some key people. Anyone wanting to help was asked to call Sandy. The next meeting will be with Linda Balas and there will be a guest speaker.

The program for the evening was given by Jane Clispson who gave a very interesting and educational program on Communication.

She demonstrated this with flash cards, old words on new words and the definitions. She reminded members "we are what we speak and language changes just like people do." A quiz was given at the end of the program.

Members closed with the Closing Ritual followed by the mishap. Refreshments were served by the hostess and an informal social followed. Reporter.

Rosebud report: Secret Sisters expressed thanks for gifts received. A thank you was read from the Appelt family. Under new business:

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Stephanie and Glen Sunderman are donating this rocking chair that folds up. Their son Coy is demonstrating its comfort. In the back is the quilt "Flying Geese" donated by Mr. and Mrs. David Wintermann.



The Gourmet Club will cook up a six-course continental dinner for eight, to be served at the Nelson Isenhower home. Members of the club include, from left, Michele Isenhower, Mary Burke, Linda Balas and Sandy Bendy, and their husbands.



As in years past, Rev. Bill Couvillion and Dr. Ray Thomas each will cook for eight. The Couvillions offer "A Cajun Feast" and Dr. Thomas offers a seven course gourmet meal.



Rick Ferrill of Tide Products donated a quart of "Roundup", as well as many of the door prizes. Also on the table are a Pac Man game donated by Beth's Rice pharmacy; a four-quart crock pot from Spalinger Hardware and a handmade smocked child's dress, size four, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wells, Jr.

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3rd Annual Eagle Lake Study Club AUCTION Saturday, October 30th 7:00 P.M. Eagle Lake Community Center

Proceeds benefit the Wintermann Library

AUCTION ITEMS AND DONORS

1. Norman Rockwell's "The Music Maker" 1981 plate donated by Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Smith
2. Framed "Ducks in Flight" print by Gene Murray donated by Eagle Lake Ducks Unlimited
3. Goose or Duck Hunt for 2 (for current season-1 week notice) donated by Jimmy Reel Hunting Club
4. 10 Troy ounces fine silver donated by Carolyn and Larry Austin
5. 10 pounds Texas bluebonnet seeds donated by American Hydro Grass
6. Norman Rockwell's "Self-Portrait" 1960 bottle donated by Rice Package Store
7. 7-course Gourmet dinner for 8 donated by Dr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas
8. West Virginia footed tray of homemade divinity donated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed, Jr.
9. Collector's 18" Shirley Temple doll donated by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pustejovsky
10. Gourmet Continental dinner for 8 donated by Gourmet Dinner Club (the Don Bendys, Steve Balases, Nelson Isenhowers and Rozzie Burkes)
11. Water color "The Longhorn" by Dannels donated by Marilyn Dannels
12. Pac Man game donated by Rice Drug Store
13. Pine Storage Chest donated by Gifts of Distinction
14. Antique China Bowl donated by Mrs. E.C. Terrell
15. Basket of California wines donated by Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews
16. Quilt, traditional "Flying Geese" pattern donated by Mr. and Mrs. David Wintermann
17. 5 pound basket of homemade divinity donated by Mrs. Herbert Loessin
18. Hand-knit Aran sweater donated by Mrs. Ray Cumberworth
19. Antique walnut corner what-not donated by Sybil's Antiques of East Bernard
20. "A Cajun Feast" for 8 donated by Rev. and Mrs. Bill Couvillion
21. Contemporary oil "Three Indians" by John Franklin donated by Mr. and Mrs. David Wintermann
22. Antique walnut drop-leaf table donated by Mr. and Mrs. David Wintermann
23. Quilt "Daisy Fan" made by Mrs. Nolan Grasshoff donated by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pilkington
24. Smoked or barbecued turkey donated by Eagle Market
25. Three-cornered antique chair donated by Dr. George Strathman
26. One quart Roundup donated by Tide Products by Rick Ferrill
27. Quilt "Dutch Doll", double or queen coverlet donated by Sybil's Antiques of East Bernard
28. Still life oil "Cauliflower and Copper Bowl" (artist unknown) donated by Mr. and Mrs. David Wintermann
29. Smocked child's dress, size 4 donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, Jr.
30. Farberware 4-quart crock pot donated by Spalinger Hardware
31. Norman Rockwell's "The Plumbers" 1951 bottle Rice Package Store
32. Antique English walnut curio cabinet donated by Sybil's Antiques of East Bernard
33. Lladro "Lady on the Boulevard" figurine donated by Dr. and Mrs. Jose Ugarte
34. Folding rocking chair, handmade of mahogany and tooled leather donated by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sunderman
35. Pastel painting given by an anonymous donor

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- Amdro ant bait donated by Tide Products
- Artificial plant donated by Mrs. Dan Thornton
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- Amdro ant bait donated by Tide Products

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