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County EMT's and ECA's complete course

The ECA-EMT Refresher Course being sponsored by the Eagle Lake Unit of Colorado County Volunteer Emergency Ambulance Corps was completed last week. The skills testing was held on Tuesday evening at the Eagle Lake Middle School with area EMS instructors officiating. The written test was given on Thursday evening at the Ambulance Hall here by Public Health Region 11 representative, Mark Daughrity. Testing was 14 recertifying EMT's from Eagle Lake, five from Columbus, two recertifying and two new ECA's from Eagle Lake and one recertifying and one new ECA from Columbus.

Two of Eagle Lake's young men, Shawn Spanihel and Andy Stiles, also took the course and passed their skilled tests. While they cannot yet be State certified, both being under 18 years of age, they have 18 months (by which time both will be 18) to take the written test and become certified ECA's. The course instructors commended the boys for their interest saying, "The County Units could certainly profit from participation of more of our young people. While they can't be State certified, the minimum requirements for an ambulance attendant is a current American Red Cross First Aid card. We hope to get at least six young people interested so that we can have a First Aid class in the near future."

The six ECA's received their grades by phone Friday and all scored high with two 100's. The EMT's must wait four weeks for their grades as the new EMT test is computerized and graded in Austin. This is a part of the ongoing effort to upgrade and validate the State tests and testing procedures, which is certainly needed but not of much comfort to the anxiously waiting EMT's. The course coordinators said, "We aren't worried. We had a good group of students and feel sure that everyone passed but, of course, we all will be glad to know just how we did."

The next EMS course in this area is being sponsored by the East Bernard Emergency Service at the Fire Station in East Bernard. The course begins March 15 at 7 p.m. Interested persons may call Herb Zieschang at 335-6017 in East Bernard or June Mahalite at 234-2678 in Eagle Lake.

Shropshire Upton Chapter holds meeting

The Shropshire Upton Chapter No. 361 of the United Daughters of The Confederacy met on February 10 in the home of Mrs. P. K. Shatto, with Mesdames Shatto, H. C. Moeller, Sr., and C. H. Potter serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Mayme Schade, chapter president, presided over the meeting. Pledges to the American, Confederate and Texas flags were led by Mrs. Homer Koliba, chaplain.

It was announced that a memorial for Kaleta Streckfus would be held at the next meeting and that a book would be given to the library in her memory. Mrs. Betty Jo Rutta announced that a chest had been donated to the Confederate Museum by Mrs. Gardner Duncan of Eagle Lake. This chest was used to hold a christening dress which once had belonged to Thomas Nelson Page, a Southern writer.

The president stated that she and Mrs. Milicent Cranek had attended the Texas Confederate Heroes meeting in Austin on January 19.

Mrs. Gladys Gold introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Laurina Matthews, pastor of the Rock Island and Sheridan Methodist churches, and assistant pastor of the Eagle Lake Methodist Church, who spoke on "The Music of the Confederacy." A most interesting program was given, and the members then joined in helping to sing some of the songs.

Delicious refreshments of decorated cake squares and nuts were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jim Simmons on March 9. Reporter.

Campfire Blue Birds host party at Veterans Hospital

On February 13 the Campfire Blue Birds went to the Veterans Hospital in Houston. They each made their own Valentines to give to the veterans. They also made cookies and cupcakes to bring for refreshments.

While there they sang a song for the veterans which was "Go Little Glow Worm."

The girls attending from the Rockin Robin Blue Birds were: Cristi Andel, Kelli Walker, Kimberly Powers, Kristin Nachlinger, Kari Seaholm, Joy Johnson, Tara Johnson, Stacey Spanihel and Jackie Andel and Maggie Walker, leaders.

From the Happy Singing Blue Birds were: Amy Moore, Rhonda Satsky, La Wanda Alley, Rebecca Marsalia, Melanie Duke, Leslie Center, Kay Moss and Glenda Moore, leader.

On the way home they stopped at McDonalds for hamburgers and cokes. They all had an enjoyable day and are looking forward to their next trip next month to Sea Arama in Galveston.

AARP hears Mrs. Lois Mills, Heritage House administrator

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Chapter 1035 met on Wednesday, February 2 in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church. R. J. Armstrong presided. Eva Marshall opened the meeting with prayer. Gladys Gold read the minutes of the last meeting. Ed Schindler gave the financial report. Cecil Austin sent cards to the sick and bereaved. Members reported 143 volunteer service hours for the month of February.

Mrs. Lois Mills, administrator of Heritage House, gave an informative slide program on "Aging and Orientation Programs in Nursing Homes" assisted by Mae Price, Social Activity Director. A question and answer period followed.

A new public relations program for the year within the chapter was instituted by Lila Armstrong called "Continuing Education Through Awareness."

Esther Sunderman dismissed the meeting with prayer. Rose Lange was in charge of refreshments.

During the board of directors meeting, Tulie Anderson was appointed program chairperson.

The chapter was saddened by the deaths of beloved members Mrs. Geraldine Cason and Mrs. Ada Briggs.

All members are urged to attend the next meeting on March 2 at noon for a covered dish dinner, an interesting program, and later a game time. Visitors are always welcome.

Reporter

DAR Chapter met at Weimar Country Inn

Members and guests of John Everett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met at Weimar Country Inn on February 14. Mrs. David Gunn, Mrs. Clay Walker, Mrs. Willis Youens, Jr., Mrs. Jack Brasher, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Herbert Seifert were in charge of arrangements.

Chapter Regent, Mrs. Jack Brasher, Sr., presided. The invocation was given by Mrs. N. J. Mainer. Kathryn McRee led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and Ruby Catherine Isgrig led the American's Creed. The National Defense report was given by Mrs. J. S. Draper.

Mrs. Gunn introduced the honored guest and speaker, Dr. Carol McCall Woodfin, State Regent, Texas Society, DAR. Dr. Woodfin received her PhD in Botany from the University of Texas. She has been a teacher at the college level. Currently she works five nights a week for the U.S. Postal Service in Waco.

Dr. Woodfin reminded members that DAR was organized in 1890. The first annual conference was held in 1900. Now known as Continental Congress, it meets during the week in which April 19 falls. Meetings are held in its own buildings. These buildings now occupy an entire block in Washington, D.C. Today there are chapters not only in the United States but also in several foreign countries. Texas Society with 15,575 members has the largest membership.

DAR has many outstanding activities. Education work with young people is one of the most rewarding. Young people need to be given something to think about. Activities in schools are carried out through Junior American Citizens Clubs and the Good Citizen programs. Dr. Woodfin finds her responsibilities as State Regent work, but fun, and always rewarding.

Reporter

By Donnella Pantel
County Extension Agent

Papas are parents, too

Homemakers' Reflections

Fathers are parents, too.

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Time spent willingly and happily by a parent with his or her child during the developmental years goes a long way toward promoting mutual respect and continual communication during the period of adolescence.

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Water temperature in the wash and rinse cycle depends primarily on fabric color and amount of soil. Always follow care instructions indicated on the garment label. To fluff up corduroy pile after washing, machine dry garments on the cycle recommended on the care label.

Wrinkling may be prevented if the article is removed from the dryer slightly damp. For touch-up ironing, use one of the following techniques:

1) iron corduroy on the WRONG side with a pressing cloth, or

2) hold a steam iron slightly above the RIGHT side of the fabric.

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FTA holds Valentine mystery dinner Feb. 15

By Roxanne Ripper

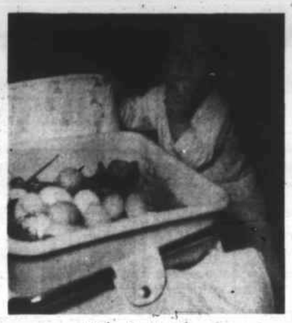
On February 15, the members of the FTA met in the Commons at 7 p.m. As the members arrived, hearts with TV characters were pinned on their backs. Then the member asked questions such as: Male or female?, What TV show they played on?, etc., so that they could guess who their character was. Members then identified the person who played their character and sat in the seat with the corresponding name.

When President Kevie Brisco welcomed all of the members and special guests, Vice President Julia Marie Rosprim gave the blessing.

Next, each member was given a list of each item of the menu which was disguised and had a corresponding number. They used each number once to fill up a four couse meal. Five mothers served the members the four courses. Some of the members had to wait until their fourth course to receive the utensils to eat with. During the course of the meal three games were played. Then, Roxanne Ripper read the items of the menu that corresponded with its disguised name.

Becky Yvonne Benge presented the mothers who served the members the meal with a box of candy. The mothers were: Mrs. Prazak, Mrs. Hyek, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Brisco, Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Gohlke, sponsor. Deborah Kretschmer passed out the gifts exchanged between Secret Pals. The gifts ranged from candy to pajamas. The mystery dinner was then adjourned by President Brisco and everyone helped restore the Commons.

The members would like to thank the mothers who helped and Mrs. Gohlke for making the dinner a success!



Who's Zat?

By Lisa Corman

This toddler seems to be amazed with the goodies the Easter Bunny brought to her.

Several people tried to crack the shell of mystery to guess first who this darling little cutie was. Of the ten people asked, five people felt certain that it was Stacey Holden. They were Laurie Bubela, Walter Gold, Leslie Heard, Coach Darden, and Pam Morgan. Others, who contemplated over several names, were Becky Benge who guessed it to be Lori Hoffmann, Marty Korenek, who associated the face as that of Shawn Spanihel; Mr. Grahmann, who figures that it was Roxanne Ripper behind those blue eyes; and Mr. Gonzales, who followed his instincts that it was Roxanne, also. The only one that guessed it to be Julia Rosprim was Laura Appelt.

Julia is an active member in the FTA Club, holding the office of vice president. She is also vice president in the Jets Club and a twirler for the Mighty Rice Raider Band.

Senior titles added

By Leslie Harrison

This year the Rice Annual Staff has decided to add additional senior titles to the Senior Favorites Section. The categories include: best looking, best dressed, most likely to succeed, friendliest, wittiest and most dependable. Senior students were elected by fellow seniors to receive these honors.

The seniors chosen for those titles are as follows: best looking, Dwayne Pagel and Susan Drlik; best dressed, Kevin Brisco and Leslie Harrison; most likely to succeed, David Adkins and Karen Schneider; friendliest, Pat Gold and Becky Benge; wittiest, Andy Gertson and Stephanie Rhodes; and most dependable, Ronny Cook and Karen Rucka.

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Mr. and Miss RHS chosen

By Stacey Holden

Each year the Rice Annual Staff asked the high school faculty to help decide who should be elected Mr. and Miss R.H.S. for the 1982-83 year.

In judging who should be elected, the following qualities were considered: leadership, intelligence, willingness to project cooperative attitude, grades, conduct, and participation in extracurricular activities. The students must also be a senior. The top two male and female nominations were: Ronny Cook, Stephen Mahalitc, Becky Benge and Karen Rucka. The faculty was then asked to choose the male and female that they thought would best fill these positions. The votes were then tallied and Mr. and Miss Rice High School for the 1982-83 school year are Ronny Cook and Karen Rucka as shown above. Ronny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook, Jr. of Eagle Lake and Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rucka, also of Eagle Lake.

Becky Kutzer

La Donna Dancy

Rice gains recognition at speech tournament

By Cathy Lanyon

February 12 will be long remembered in the hearts of the actors, actresses, and speakers who represented Rice High School. It was a day of accomplishing goals and putting Rice in the spotlight.

Thirteen students attended the Brazos Speech Tournament. Of the thirteen, four obtained recognition as outstanding drama and speech students. Brian Thomson and Kristine Carpenter teamed up as the winning pair in duet improv. They advanced to the finals and placed an outstanding second in a highly competitive round. Leslie Heard, who faced considerable odds, emerged victoriously with a third place trophy. And finally, Vicky Hernandez placed first in the finals in storytelling.

Other students who were there to support their fellow artists and to try their hand in their rounds were: Jonna Webb, Melissa Hoffman, duet improv; Freddie Hernandez, semb, impromptu speaking; Brandon Cope, duet improv; Cathy Lanyon, prose; Jose Ugarte, impromptu speaking; Sonia Hernandez, storytelling; and Rachelle Hunt, poetry.

These and others will compete in the El Campo tournament this Friday. Congratulations are extended to the Rice High School speech department and their sponsor, Mrs. Allen.

Meet the Lady Raiders

By Cheryl Ross

This week the Raider Review would like to introduce girl's varsity players Becky Kutzer and La Donna Dancy.

Becky, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Kutzer of Sheridan. This was her first year on the varsity team, on which she played the position of forward. Becky's number is 15.

La Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freemon Dancy of Garwood. She is a junior, and this was her first year on the varsity team. La Donna, number 34, played the positions of forward and guard.

These girls and their teammates have made this a winning year for Rice, in which they placed third overall in district games with ten wins and four losses. The Brookshire Royals placed first with fourteen wins and no losses, and the La Grange Leopardettes placed second with eleven wins and three losses.

The girl's varsity players and their coach, Dollie Johnson, deserve to be congratulated for their tremendous effort.

School Menu

Thursday, February 24: Fried Chicken, Rice/Gravy, Buttered Spinach, Sliced Peaches, Butter Bread.

Friday, February 25: Cheese Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Mexicali Corn, Raspberry Jello, Corn Meal Yeast Rolls.

Monday, February 28: Meat and Spaghetti, Cheese Sticks, Combination Salad, Apple Crisp, Garlic Bread.

Tuesday, March 1: Pig in Blanket, Sauerkraut, Green Beans, Brownies.

Wednesday, March 2: Hamburgers, French Fries/Catsup, Hamburger Salad, Peanut Butter Fudge.

Thursday, March 3: Lasagna, Pickle Sticks, English Peas, Sliced Peaches, Corn Bread/Butter.

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