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For the last time

Eagle Lake Police Chief Gil Steen spent a little time last week emptying the change from the city parking meters. It was the last time for the task, since the meter heads were removed September 1. Poles will be removed soon.

Raiders score 3 TDs in opening loss

The mighty Rice High School Raider football team opened its 1983 season last Friday at Raider Stadium, with a 55-21 loss to El Campo, but came away with three hard-earned touchdowns and some good play both on offense and defense.

They stumbled out of the gate, after winning the toss of the coin and electing to receive. Quarterback Mel Pratt didn't let the mistakes bother him. He played the entire game at quarterback, leading the team to its 21 points. Rice fumbled on two of the first four plays, giving El Campo two early scores.

Although the game did end in a loss, the non-district opener showed the Raiders can play football, and are improved over last season. Five Raiders carried the ball for 147 yards rushing, an average of 4.4 yards per carry. Pratt threw for 42 more yards. The five were Cleve Scott with 56; Malcolm Thomas with 31; Rodney Parker with 28; Pratt with 17 and Michael Davis with 15.

Davis, Charles Tillman and James Amos accounted for 46 of the 110 tackles or assists on defense, and the defensive team recovered three El Campo fumbles.

After last year's mistake-riddled El Campo game, the goal-system instituted by head coach Cliff Darden seems to be somewhat effective. One goal is to not give the opposition a first down because of a Rice penalty, especially on 3rd or 4th down. In that situation, the Rice players were successful, although they did give El Campo three first downs by penalties, when El Campo was in a first or second down position.

Another goal is when playing offense, don't lose a first down because of a penalty. That happened only once.

The first score of the game came after the Raiders turned the ball over on their second play. El Campo took the ball on the Rice 24, and in eight plays moved the ball into the end zone. That started El Campo kicker Jimmy Svatek on his string of seven consecutive successful kicks for the extra point. He missed only on his eighth opportunity.

Rice received the ball but again fumbled on its second play, allowing El Campo togain possession on the Rice 26. On their fifth play, a fourth down and four yards to go situation, El Campo quarterback James Henslee threw a beautiful pass down the middle to Todd Jaksch for a 19-yard score. With 4:38 to play in the first quarter, the El Campo Ricebirds led 14-0.

The strength the Raider defense can show became obvious on the next El Campo drive. The Ricebirds marched down to the Raider six yard line, but were not able to punch the ball into the end zone.

Following another fumble by Rice, El Campo scored, giving them a 21-0 lead with a little more than seven minutes left in the half. When Rice got the ball back, they had to punt. Michael Davis kicked and the ball was fielded on the El Campo 39 by Rodney Owens, who quickly handed it to Todd Stepan. He ran it in 61 yards for a score.

When Rice had to punt again, El Campo took it with a fair catch. But, on their first play of that possession, Stepan rushed through the Raider defense for a 65-yard score. It was 35-0 with 4:18 left in the half.

The Raiders again were forced to punt, but El Campo fumbled, and Malcolm Thomas recovered on the Ricebirds' 36. That sparked the Rice offense, which moved the ball to the El Campo 9 yard line, when Cleve Scott took the ball around right end and scored. The kick was no good, and the score was 35-6 with 40 seconds left to play.

El Campo managed to run it in again as time expired, closing the first half 42-6. That marked the third consecutive half played at Raider stadium that El Campo scored as time ran out. The last two times were in 1973.

El Campo opened the third quarter with a 71-yard, 12-play scoring drive, but Pratt and the Raider offense came right back with their own 71-yard scoring drive that took only four plays. That included a 38-yard run by Cleve Scott that put Rice on the El Campo 21. From there, Pratt threw to James Amos for the touchdown. Thomas took the ball in for a two-point conversion, making it 49-14.

On the first play after the Rice kick-off, El Campo fumbled, and Charles Tillman recovered for Rice. That led to the final Raider touchdown of the game. It came after a seven-play, 34-yard drive, with Pratt scoring on a quarterback sneak. Jason Smith kicked the extra point, with the clock stopped at 2:24 left in the third.

El Campo's starting quarterback continued to play until there was less than six minutes left in the game, leading the team to its eighth score, making it 55-21. El Campo's starting backfield accounted for 314 of the team's 355 yards rushing.

Friday night the Raiders face Hallettsville at Raider Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Rice Raider defense mustered three touchdowns against El Campo last Friday. Just to the right of the official's right hand is the raider player carrying the ball.

Commerce St. will be flea market Saturday

Interest is mounting in the Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce sponsored Rummage Sale and Flea Market to be staged from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday on Commerce between the First National Bank building and the Municipal Building.

There will be food and drink booths sponsored by the Boy Scouts and the Rice School District Food Services Association; miscellaneous crafts and handwork items in booths sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi and Xi Pi Psi sororities; a booth featuring art and art supplies; individual and family sales of clothing, household furniture and a multitude of other useful items.

The chamber reports that there are still some spaces available. The 20' x 20' spaces will be provided free of charge, however a $10 deposit, which is refundable, is required to assure that the booth space is properly cleaned and that all items are removed by the end of the sale at 4 p.m. Also those allocated spaces will be required to sign a release clearing the city and the chamber of liability or damages. You may reserve a booth by calling the chamber office 234-2780 or coming by the chamber office in the Laker Printing building at 123 North McCarty.

The event is being sponsored by the Retail Trade Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Informational meeting to be called on Colorado River reservoir

Another public meeting is to be scheduled to reveal some findings of studies being done on the proposed Colorado River reservoir north of Columbus.

In a summary of a meeting August 22, called to decide whether a citizen's advisory committee would be formed, the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation said a decision on the committee would not be made at least until after the informational meeting in late September or early October.

On August 5, the bureau, a part of the U. S. Department of the Interior, sent a letter to 55 Colorado County residents who previously indicated interest in serving on such a committee. The 55 people represented various areas: farming and ranching; pecan growers; mineral interests; business; recreation; environment; irrigation; industry, and family-homemaker.

The purpose of the committee would be to serve as a communication link between the public, and the bureau's technical staff. Committee members would share information, provide local input to the study plan, and in general, provide a means by which citizens and technicians could become better informed.

The committee would review study findings, offer suggestions, and serve as a sounding board by providing feedback to various elements of the plan or plans as presented throughout the study by the technical planning staff.

Thirty-seven of the 55 who received letters attended the meeting in Columbus. After bureau personnel presented opening remarks, area residents began to question and comment on the utility of a citizen's committee, and continued dialogue with the bureau staff for about two hours. Although some of the citizens indicated they wanted to organize the committee and learn more about the study, the group's consensus was that a citizen's committee should not be organized at this time. There were three main areas of concern:

1. Several people expressed opposition to such a committee because they felt that serving on it would signify their approval of the study.

2. Some people thought the formation of a committee was premature because details of a plan were not available. They wanted to know damsite locations, acres of land affected, water surface elevations, land and mineral acquisition policies, and reservoir access policy.

3. Others felt that the committee would be used to try and "sell them" on the project and to obtain information that would be used to sway those in opposition to the building of a dam and reservoir.

In a news release after the meeting, bureau personnel said the committee is meant to exchange factual information for the investigation. "Approval or disapproval should wait until all facts are in," a spokesman said, adding "Hopefully, even those on the committee who now disapprove would contribute ideas that might lessen the adverse local project impacts."

The bureau said it wanted to select the committee members early in the study so it could organize and begin developing ideas and exchanging information.

Before the meeting adjourned, it was decided that a general public meeting would be held in four or five weeks to present all known study findings and to provide another opportunity for the citizens who wish to participate to organize a citizen's committee. If a committee is formed, elected officials from local and state government would participate with the citizens.

Laura Appelt, Eagle Lake
Cathy Lanyon, Altair
Beverly Rucks, Eagle Lake
Lisa Corman, Eagle Lake
Roxanne Ripper, Eagle Lake
Connie Prazak, Eagle Lake

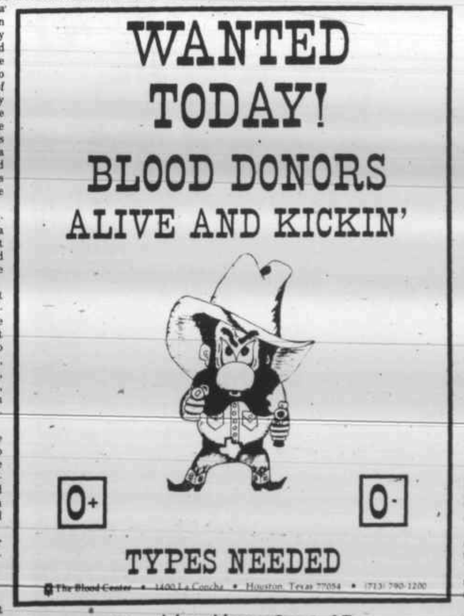
These Rice High School girls are in the 1983 Colorado County Fair queens contest, and are selling family memberships for $12. That gives two adults and two children unlimited access to the grounds during the September 15-18 Fair.

CF funds still needed

Helen Pilkington, chairwoman of the Eagle Lake drive for Cystic Fibrosis, reminds everyone that the fund drive ends September 15, and donations still are needed.

She said last week that although it is time for the United Way drive to soon start, Cystic Fibrosis is not a part of that drive, so separate contributions are needed.

Donations may be sent to Mrs. Pilkington at 509 Strickland, Eagle Lake. The disease strikes children and is being researched with funds contributed all over the United States.



Give blood here Sept. 17

Although the bloodmobile regularly travels to Eagle Lake, there is a special need for blood donors this month. "Long holiday weekends typically put a bind on blood donor activity," according to Cindy Loggins with the Blood Center in Houston. As this poster, and others, around town indicate, blood may be given at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church on Saturday, September 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bloodmobile's visit here is sponsored by the Eagle Lake Ministerial Alliance.

Las Fiesta Patrias Sat.

MAYC (Mexican American Youth Council) will celebrate Las Fiesta Patrias this Saturday from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Eagle Lake Community Center.

Phillip Soto will be the master of ceremonies. There will be a presentation of the MAYC Queen, Nancy Torres, and a court of honor of young ladies in beautiful evening gowns and hispanic costumes. Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torres, is a sophomore at Rice High School.

Any young ladies who are interested in helping out MAYC by participating should please contact Ms. Rose Martinez, 234-2066, Mrs. Frank Torres, 234-3062, Marcy's Beauty Salon, 234-2952 or the queen, Nancy Torres.

Lyndia Engstrom, professional dancer and owner of the School of Dance in Garwood, will give instructions to all the young ladies on poise, walking and dancing at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Community Center.

Eusebio Salazar will speak on the celebration of the Las Fiesta Patrias.

Recipients of MAYC scholarships will be present at the celebration.

Music will be provided throughout the evening by Carino.

Proceeds will go to benefit MAYC scholarships.

From 7 to 8 p.m. Onslaught Band from Rice school district will play music for teenagers as an added attraction for the evening.