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Police investigate bus yard entry

An incident involving a school bus and the possible theft of gasoline at the Eagle Lake Middle School was one of three reports filed this week by the Eagle Lake police department.

Police also investigated theft of some tires from the Meitzen 66 station at 100 E. Post Office, and the theft of a purse.

Additionally, police made several arrests and investigated two traffic accidents.

The bus incident was reported about 9 p.m. Monday night by an area resident who saw a car stop by the bus yard on Center St. Someone got out of the car, took something from the trunk, and climbed the fence securing the buses.

According to the police report, after the investigation by officer Albert Martin and Charles Coombs, Breyon Long was issued a ticket for driving without a license. No other charges were filed.

Martin and Coombs, a Columbus police officer who lives in Eagle Lake and rides with local officers, said they found a five-gallon can full of gas near a bus in the yard.

On Sunday at 1:34 p.m., Rachel Torres of Eagle Lake reported her purse stolen from her apartment parked at Kevin Court apartments. She said she

County Agent's Notebook

By Leroy J. Hajdik
County Extension Agent

Probably the most frequent cause of failure with plants used in interior landscapes is improper moisture levels in the soil.

Whenever the soil mass is dry enough to water, enough water should be applied to wet the entire soil mass and drain out through the drain hole. Then don't irrigate again until the soil mass is dry before watering again.

The soil should be allowed to get rather dry at the surface. This is particularly true with the larger containers. The roots at the bottom of the pot may still be moist enough for roots to grow satisfactorily when the soil is dry at the surface.

Soil will dry more rapidly in a clay pot than in an impervious such as plastic or metal. This means the soil should be allowed to get dusty-dry on top since there is no opportunity for evaporation from the side walls of the container.

Soil in lower regions of the container will be the last to dry out. Consequently, if the soil is not dusty-dry at the top and water is applied, there will be entirely too much moisture in the bottom and the soil will be water logged. Under these conditions the roots will be severely damaged, or die, and the plant will quickly degenerate.

In a container where there is no drainage at all, then watering is really an art, and it is difficult to advise someone how much water to apply to the soil. In general, a container that holds one quart of soil will probably require one-half pint of water to adequately moisten it yet at the same time not cause accumulation of water at the bottom of the container.

Because of variations in the soil mix this should only be considered a guideline. It is best to use only distilled water or rain water under these conditions.

Large containers prove especially difficult. One aid might be to place, at the time of potting, a small 3/8 inch copper tubing in the soil mix so that one end is at the bottom of the container and the other end shows above the soil an inch or so. The copper tube provides access for a dip stick similar to that used to check the oil level in an automobile engine. A baster such as is used in cooking could be used to suck out any extra water.

There is more danger in over-watering than in under-watering. Keeping the soil too dry than letting it get too dry through irrigation.

Too wet soil causes root damage and the upper leaves often turn light green or yellowish.

When saucers are used under pots to catch excess water, the drainage water should be discarded to prevent the soil from becoming waterlogged and to prevent the accumulation to soluble salts in the soil.

Police Chief

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Another piece of business council conducted was discussion of a request by Robert Griffith, who is seeking a variance to the city's old fire code ordinance, so he can expand his newly-remodeled building west end of Main St. Since the contractor, Cady Weimar, was unable to clean up the rubble it dumped there from the highway construction, the city will contract for the cleaning, and share the cost with Cady.

Some of the dumpings are from city work.

*Agreed that a request by councilman Mike Duarte be considered. He suggested another four-way stop be installed somewhere on Lake St. between Prairie and the airport. That would hopefully slow traffic and make the street safer for the families that live in the area.

In other business, council signed its contract with the state giving the city access to the \$12,500 economic development grant starting April 1.

*Heard Klockman read a letter from the state highway department about the results from a study of the intersection of FM 3013 and U.S. 90-A. The department said there were only three accidents there last year and that the intersection was considered relatively safe. They will construct larger "Stop Ahead" and "Stop" signs on FM 3013, both north and south bounds.

*Discussed the delay in cleaning the "dump" at the

Attention Golfers

FUN TOURNAMENT
Eagle Lake Recreation Center
SUNDAY
MARCH 18
1 P.M.

Fun Tournament at Eagle Lake Recreation Center on Sunday, March 18, 1 p.m. The tournament is open to all ages and skill levels. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each age group. For more information, contact the Recreation Center at 234-2513.

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Gala opening ceremonies planned for Little League this year



E. H. Henry, Sr.

Kickoff for the Eagle Lake little league baseball season has been scheduled for Saturday, May 5, and will include the scheduling of games, a fund-raising barbecue, and opening-day ceremonies, according to Jim Wiese, this year's little league president.

Divisions for boys and girls include senior league headed by Bennie Miller, their own regular league headed by Bill Blair, major league girls headed by Draper Stephens, minor league boys headed by Bruce Hicks and T-ball headed by Cynthia Shunderman.

Adult civic groups, merchants and adult volunteers in town are helping to sell tickets for the festivities, Wiese said.

Tickets for the barbecue are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. Plates to go also will be sold.

In previous years little league relied on funds from candy sales that were somewhat confusing to parents, and actually raised very little money, Wiese said. "Instead of buying candy from some out of town company, the barbecue maintains control being donated which will help increase funds that can be used for players," he said. Some calves have been donated, but several more are needed. For information on donating a calf call Gary Glaiser at 234-2976.

Wiese said that the little league is a self-supporting organization and has to raise its own money, with the exception of the \$1,000 the United Way donates to help pay the loan for the ball field facility, rebuilding several years ago, and another \$1,000 for operating expenses which falls considerably short of the money it takes to operate the league throughout the summer.

Registration forms have been distributed at the primary and middle school. Coach Faldy is handing out forms at the high school this week. Forms must be returned before Monday, April 9, or the child's name will not be on the tryout schedule, said Wiese. "The amount of equipment and uniforms will be determined by the tryout roster," he said.

Dr. Thomas offered the committee advice on methods and procedures concerning the screening.

Chairman Anderson said the committee approved the activity theme of "We Take Diabetes Seriously Will You?" He emphasized that the group hoped many people as possible will take advantage of the free screening tests which can detect possible diabetes, but said it was more important that the public understand diabetes. Future articles will provide the information.

Other volunteers are needed as coaches, score keepers and umpires. The concession stand will operate like last year with the women who operate it sharing proceeds with the little league organization. "That works out real well," Wiese said, and we appreciate the work they do.

Information sent to the kids and their parents by the league emphasized that this is one of the few organized activities for young people in the area, and support of the program is greatly appreciated. "Support doesn't have to be in the manner of volunteer work, but positive attitudes with the children, and for those who do work, a simple thanks goes a long way," Wiese said.

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Bowling News

INITIAL LEAGUE

After league action on February 23, Skull Creek Lasers remain in first place with 389 points followed by Western Auto with 364 in second and Seeker Lites in third with 360 1/2.

Paul Dorkowski posted a 244-520 for high individual game and series. Erwin Knippel captured individual high series with a 233-592. WCL Builders captured high team game and series with a 1096-3119.

Other high rollers were Tim Lueddecke 535, Les LeBoeuf 205-578, Bill Berger 234-517, Guy Seamborn 200-567, Butch Schmidt 209-585, Ray Cummings 201-515, Mano Graham 223-569, Gary Montoya 208-531, Wayne Shifflett 512, Verlin Argo 531, Jack Dromgole 222-537.

On March 1, Skull Creek Lasers still remain in first with 410 points, Western Auto in second with 391 and Seeker Lites in third, with 377.

Ben Castillo posted a 236-607 for individual high game and Glen Lockhiser compiled a 224-660 for high series. Skull Creek Lasers took high team game with a 1112 and Western Auto compiled a 327 for high series.

Other high bowlers were Gus Seasholtz 226-604, Butch Schmidt 201-583, Lawrence Stallman 532, Jerry Zravec 524, Jack Dromgole 226-574, Don Stallman 525, Larry Otradovsky 508, Les LeBoeuf 203-566, Leroy Janda 554, Larry Rothbauer 540, Freddy Peltz 222-596, Mano Graham 211-622.

Growing roses

While the rose is an amazingly versatile plant that thrives local, variety of conditions gardeners can take certain steps to keep plants healthy and blooming.

For a beautiful rose garden this spring, I offer the following suggestions:

Rose plants are sturdier and produce more flowers in full sun - at least five or six hours of direct sun is best. Early morning sun is especially good since it quickly dries moisture on plants, thus reducing diseases. Good drainage and essential for preventing diseases and rotting plants.

Roses prefer heavy clay soils although they can thrive in a wide variety of soil types. They also prefer slightly acid soils. Soil can be improved by incorporating compost or other organic material into the top foot. Agricultural gypsum can improve the texture of heavy clay.

In late August or early September, lay beds several months before planting to allow organic materials and nutrients to be more available for plants.

When preparing soil for planting, mix in half cup of bone meal or super-phosphate. However, do not apply fertilizer until the first set of flowers begins to fade on overbearing types, or until eight to ten weeks after planting for once-blooming roses. Give each plant a heaping tablespoonful of a complete fertilizer such as 6-10-4 or 8-8-8 every four to six weeks until September 1. Later applications of fertilizer could promote soft fall growth and subject the plant to possible freeze damage.

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Former E. H. Henry school principal dies

Funeral services for E. H. Henry, Sr. were held Saturday, March 10 at the Tabernacle in Egypt, Texas, with Rev. N. Williams, pastor of Elm Grove Baptist Church, officiating.

Professor Henry, 89, was a long-time resident of the Elm Grove community. He was a leader in the field of education, a pillar of strength in religious life, an available resource of a political area, and a source of counsel for his fellow men. A retired school administrator in the Eagle Lake school system served for 36 years, he was instrumental in the purchasing of three and one-half acres of land in Eagle Lake for a school. The school was later named the E. H. Henry High School in his honor and is presently the Eagle Lake Primary School.

E. H. Henry, Sr. was born November 15, 1894 in Flatonia, Texas. He attended the public schools in Flatonia and later Prairie View Normal Institute where he received his B.A. degree, continuing his graduate work at Harvard University. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I, reaching the

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Medical awareness activity set

Two medical programs to make people more aware of diabetes and their own personal health are being planned by the Eagle Lake Noon Lions Club, according to Dexter Anderson, chairman of the committee planning the work.

The awareness effort centers around diabetes, who may have it and how to detect and treat it. Through a series of special articles in The Headlight, diabetes information will be explained. Also, on Saturday, May 5, a free public screening program is scheduled in the municipal building.

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Consumers watching their salt

Today's consumers are becoming more concerned, but not necessarily more informed about salt in their diets. A survey a few years ago, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

A 1983 A.C. Nielsen survey conducted for the grocery industry shows that of the 75 percent of consumers who read ingredient lists on food products, 40 percent of them do so to avoid salt or sodium, says Dr. Alice Hunt. This compares with 14 percent who read labels to avoid salt in 1978.

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Ranger Rick says lightning is hot

When lightning strikes, it's hot. In fact, a bolt of lightning is more than twice as hot as the surface of the sun, says National Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine.

Improper cutting of blooms can injure roses. It is best to cut few, if any, flowers during the first blooming season. Use sharp tools and leave at least two leaves between the useful life of roses and many other cut flowers (Tap mixed equally with water in a effective flower preservative.) A pure water source is equally important for preserving blooms. Use rain water or distilled water, since sodium and other materials in tap water can shorten the life of cut flowers.

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COMMUTERS LEAGUE

On March 1 in Commuters League action, Scrivens compiled a 774-2213 for high team game and series. Elaine Dromgole bowled a 203-511 for individual high game and series. Other high bowlers were Anne Burke 508 and Phyllis Thomas 502.

Sheridan Drilling is in first place with 56 wins followed by Low Rollers in second with 50 1/2.

Baumgart Insurance is in third with 50 1/2 wins. Balls of Fire is fourth with 50, JoAnn's is fifth with 49 wins, Screw Balls in sixth with 48 1/2, Rice Kernels in seventh with 42 wins, Scrappers in eighth with 40 1/2, Gutter Lovers in ninth with 37 and Gifts of Distinction in tenth with 34 1/2.

MUSEUM NOTES

Spring cleaning time is almost here, so think twice before considering throwing away something which you do not want or need anymore. The Prairie Edge Museum may be just the right place for that. Various, cooking utensil, piece of furniture, or collection of old post cards.

Call one of the following if you have something to donate or loan: Elizabeth Boothe (234-3961), Ada Cook (234-2713), or Louis Schlermer (234-2827). Elizabeth Boothe, reporter

Free reflectors to be given for Lite-A-Bike week, March 26-31

Lite-A-Bike week has been scheduled for the week of March 26-31 especially during the nighttime hours. The program is sponsored by the ladies auxiliary of the VFW Post 8783 in Eagle Lake.

The program was led by Mayor Elmer Struss (center) signs a proclamation for Lite-A-Bike Week March 26-31 which draws special attention to children riding their bikes at nighttime. Joining the mayor last Friday are Melvin Stanick, VFW Post 8783 and Helen Supak, ladies auxiliary president.

Balusek kitchen damaged by small blaze, smoke

All seven units from the Eagle Lake volunteer fire department responded to a kitchen fire at the home of Mrs. Roland Balusek on March 18 at 8:15 a.m.

According to fire chief L.J. Spanhel, officer in charge, there was damage to the stove, vent hood and interior due to smoke. The cause was listed as grease left on the stove. Twenty-one men responded.

Reflective tape will be applied to bikes on March 31 at 11 a.m. at the Eagle Lake police station, said Helen Supak, auxiliary president. The main purpose is to help make bikes visible at dusk and in the dark.

"We urge all children to take part in this program," Spanhel said. This is a safety program and is free to all that participate. Live those bikes for additional protection, she said.

Mayor Elmer Struss signed a proclamation March 16 in honor of the event.

Open house at new offices

The new offices of Eagle Lake Insurance, owned by Robert and Maxine Griffith, will be open to the public Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Griffiths and the agency staff invite you to stop in, see their new quarters, and enjoy a visit.

The building, formerly the building used as a service station.

Group to ask for painting

A group of local citizens will ask city council next week to have the municipal building painted, according to Candy McCrary.

Mrs. McCrary asks others to come to the meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal building and express their support.

Ribbon cutting to officially open Delta Savings Friday

The Delta Savings of Texas branch in Eagle Lake will open officially on Friday with a ribbon cutting ceremony scheduled for 11 a.m.

Last month, according to Cady Gohke, branch manager and loan officer, winners will be announced at the grand opening.

Eagle Lake is the newest of the Delta Savings branches, Gohke said.

Chamber of Commerce members will join Gohke at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

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