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Rice Area Men's softball schedule

Here is the schedule for the 1984 Rice Area Men's Softball League. The games will be played at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. and each game will last 55 minutes.

I In Round One, Tuesday, May 15, Born to Play vs. A's; Don Morrison Ford vs. S. Bandits; Federals vs. Yard Dogs.

Wednesday, May 16, Duncan Cattle Co. vs. A's; Don Morrison Ford vs. Born to Play; A's vs. Furniture Shoppe.

Thursday, May 17, Nada vs. Yard Dogs; Bandits vs. Furniture Shoppe; Duncan Cattle Co. vs. Federals.

Wednesday, May 23, Furniture Shoppe vs. Born to Play; Duncan Cattle Co. vs. Yard Dogs; Bandits vs. A's.

Thursday, May 24, Nada vs. Bandits; Don Morrison Ford vs. A's; Federals vs. Furniture Shoppe.

Tuesday, May 29, Duncan Cattle Co. vs. Don Morrison Ford; Furniture Shoppe vs. Yard Dogs; Bandits vs. Born to Play.

Wednesday, May 30, Yard Dogs vs. Bandits; Nada vs. Federals; A's vs. Duncan Cattle Co.

Thursday, May 31, A's vs. Federals; Born to Play vs. Duncan Cattle Co.; Nada vs. Don Morrison Ford.

Tuesday, June 5, Federals vs. Bandits; A's vs. Nada; Yard Dogs vs. Don Morrison Ford.

Thursday, June 7, Born to Play vs. Federals; Bandits vs. Duncan Cattle Co.; Furniture Shoppe vs. Nada.

Tuesday, June 12, Furniture Shoppe vs. Duncan Cattle Co.; Federals vs. Don Morrison Ford; Yard Dogs vs. Born to Play.

Wednesday, June 13, Don Morrison Ford vs. Furniture Shoppe; Yard Dogs vs. A's; Born to Play vs. Nada.

Bowling News

On April 12 in held on to capture first Commuters League action, Low Rollers posted a 799 for high team game and compiled a 2232 for high team series. Elaine Dromgoole bowled a 210-566 for individual high game and series. Other high bowlers were Connie Baumgart Insurance, 2353; high scratch game: Phyllis Thomas, 240; high scratch series: Laverne Criswell, 589; high handicap game: Denise Frka, 238; high handicap series: Elrose Baumgart, 703; achievement award: Janice Obenhaus, 21 pin increase in average.

Second place team was JoAnn's and members of the team were Phyllis Thomas, Carol Allen, Gwen Paschall, JoAnn Mahalite, Mariene Miller and Faye Ponsky.

Third place team was of the team were Beverly Krenok, Connie Crank, Carol Drik, Kim Crank and Sandy Walters.

SKULL CREEK MIXED

Final standings In the Skull Creek Mixed League final standings May 1, Rice Birds

***** Sports *****

Raider boys fourth at state meet

The 400 meter relay team consisting of Ike Clayton, Rodney Parker, Dennis Hemphill and Clay Scott placed fourth at the state meet held in Austin, May 11. The Rice High School relay team was close behind Gilmer, Cuero and Gladewater, who placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd, respectively.

Scott who had the first place time in the regional qualifying meet at Brenham the preceding week, also placed fourth at the state meet in the 100 meter dash.

There are four regions in the State of Texas that divide athletic competition. The first two places at each regional meet qualify for state competition. Eight of the best competitors in each event meet in Austin to vie for the State title. This is the highlight of a track runner's career.

Scott and Hemphill have two more years of eligibility. Clayton has one final year.

Coaches Steve Carroll, Henry Gindrat and Clifton Darden accompanied the athletes to Austin and are very proud of their accomplishments this track season.

Rice baseballers close season

The Rice Raiders hosted Hempstead Monday, May 14 in the final game of the 1984 baseball season. Rice lost the game 10-7.

Defensively, the Raiders held Hempstead to one run in the first inning and came back scoring three runs in the bottom of the first to take the lead.

That Raider lead was soon lost when Hempstead scored five runs in the top of the second inning. The score stood at 6-3.

With the Raiders trailing, Hempstead scored one more run in the top of the fifth and Rice scored two runs in the bottom half of the inning.

Hempstead scored once again in the top of the sixth. The determined Raiders came back with two runs to cut the lead of Hempstead to one. The score was 8-7.

In the top of the seventh Hempestad picked up two more runs to clinch the victory.

Rice ended the season with three wins and eleven losses in district play.

The Raiders will have a number of returnees. Players that have experience and are looking forward to a good season in '85. The baseball team is coached by Mark Faldyn and assisted by Wayne Zimmerhansel.

Details of Raider Girls state win told

By Vickie Hernandez

On Friday, May 4 in Austin, at the state track competition, the girls' track team set out to make history for Rice High School. This was the second time the team went to the state level, but the first time to win the title of State Champs.

Who are these state champions? Well, to begin with, it took an obviously good coach. In these girls where they went. This proud girls' track coach is Dollie Johnson.

The outstanding athletes are next to be commended for their fine athletic ability who are: senior Tracy Davis, the track captain, who participated in the 1600 meter relay in which the relay team won a second place, and the 800 and 400 meter relays in which the team placed third in each; junior Becky Kutzler was an alternate for the 1600 meter relay; freshman Marsha McTear participated in the 1600 meter relay; sophomore Veronica Woods was in the 1600 meter relay, the 400 meter relay, and an alternate for the 400 meter relay; and finally, freshman Terri Clayton took part in the 800 meter relay, the 400 meter relay, and won first place in the 200 meter dash.

The girls' team had a total of 58 points and tied with Diboll for the "State Championship."

As one can tell, these girls have done an amazing job, and all the Rice High School faculty members and the Veterans are very proud of them.

There is one person who can sum up these girls' accomplishments better than anyone — their coach. "Since March 10 to May 4, these girls have put forth tremendous effort to reach the goals they have accomplished. Through their athletic ability and determination, they have the chance to return victorious in the 1985 season!"

Congratulations!

It's illegal to keep fawn

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds everyone that it is illegal to keep fawn in their possession. Each year the Department receives numerous calls from citizens that have picked up fawns because they saw the young deer lying by itself and assumed that something had happened to its mother.

White-tailed deer fawns do not follow the doe until they are about six weeks of age. During this period, the doe will not be seen with the fawn except when she nurses it. The remainder of the time the doe will leave the fawn by itself. She will usually remain within a few hundred yards of the fawn.

Although the fawn is a beautiful baby, it will grow into a mature deer. Deer have sharp hooves and can tear children's faces with a playful paw of a hoof. Doe are dangerous but buck deer are deadly. Stories about people being injured or killed by pet buck deer are not uncommon.

Whenever one finds a fawn in the woods, leave it there. It is not an orphan, in fact, the mother is probably watching you when you find her fawn.

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May 25 ticket sale deadline Chamber BBQ Monday

Plans are well underway for the Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce and-raising barbecue set for Memorial Day, May 28.

As of Monday, May 21, approximately 250 tickets had been purchased. They are \$4.50 each. The barbecue will be held at the Eagle Lake Recreation Center Golf Course picnic grounds, with curb service available on Partridge Lane. The plates will be available through advance ticket sales only.

Chamber president Larry Dulany believes that they will have the ticket sale turn out of 600 in attendance. Tickets still are available at Wilcox Minimax, the Chamber of Commerce and will be sold at the First National Bank on Friday, May 25.

The menu will consist of half a barbecued chicken, potato salad, beans, onions, pickles, bread, tea and cookies. Chamber members preparing the barbecue will be Fred Franks, Charles Garrett, Bob McInerter, Carl Seaholm, Bill Harrison, Sr., and others if they would like to volunteer.

Other chamber members helping out are the clean up committee of Larry Dulany, Louis Schorlemmer and Bill Appelt; take-up tickets committee with Connie Gertson, Becky Anderson and Anna Mae Wiese; serving line committee from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., T.J. Smith, Jack Harrell, W.L. Bauer, Joe Duncan, Joe Reed, Kate Spalinger, Jo Ann Mahalite and Wanda Center; and plates to go from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jeff Franks, Steve and Carol Edwards, Mike and Melody Grigar, Don Bendy and Brock Ashby.

In other business at the chamber's monthly meeting May 21 it was announced that American flags will be passed out at the barbecue to anyone who wishes to place the flag on a veteran's grave at the cemetery. Anyone who is interested in receiving a flag also may pick one up at the chamber office.

In other business chamber members: "Recognized float requests from Shiner for its Half Moon Holiday Party, Sunday, July 1, and from the City of Austin for its Austin Aqua Festival set for August 3 to kick off their Twilight Parade. The information has been forwarded to Eagle Lake city manager Robert Klockman.

"Agreed to table any action to sponsor a young lady for the Miss South Texas U.S.A. Pageant to be held in Kerrville in July. Chamber members are planning to hold a local Miss Eagle Lake contest in conjunction with next year's AprilFest activities. The winner of the local contest will represent the city in the Miss South Texas U.S.A. pageant.

"Acknowledged that Connie Przak, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Lisa Corman, both of Eagle Lake, were Magnolia Belle representatives last weekend in Columbus.

"Visited the following new businesses in May: Rieland Ford, Gerry's Chicken, Lake Motors (new offices) and Mann Funeral Parlor.

"Mentioned that 190 Eagle Lake residents were screened for diabetes a few weeks ago and that the event was successful. A few cases of diabetes were detected.

Class of '34 reunites at Farris

Members of the Eagle Lake High School class of 1934 gathered this weekend in Eagle Lake for a 50-year reunion, including dinner at the Farris 1912 where this picture was taken. Of the 29 members of the graduating class, these 15 attended the reunion: Edmund Schindler, Josephine Elkins Paul, Douglas Swearingen, Russell Reese, third grade teacher Mrs. Myra Weldon Davis, Shacklett, Alvin Wiese, Lloyd Spalinger, Ivy Ham, Clifford Pickett, Ford Ham, Thelma Stull Finley, Edith Clippson Gilbert, Eldora Mahalite Matton, Davis Campbell and Joe Frazar. The festivities were so successful that the "geriatric class" to quote Frazar, voted to hold another reunion in two years. "The depression kids really had a blast," Frazar said.

VFW, Auxiliary to sell 'Buddy Poppies' in town this Friday

Members of VFW Post 8783 will be out selling "Buddy Poppies" this Friday as part of the national VFW fund-raising program to "honor the dead by helping the living."

According to Melvin Stanick, post commander here, members of the post and members of the ladies auxiliary will sell the poppies in the lobby of the First National Bank from 10 a.m. until the bank closes at 6 p.m. Some of the other members may be offering the poppies for sale around the square.

The sales of poppies helps the Veterans of Foreign Wars to aid and assist disabled and needy servicemen and veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans.

The poppies carry the message of a battle weary Canadian soldier who in 1915 viewed the final resting place of thousands of young men who had fallen in the second Battle of Ypres in Belgium. Despondently he contemplated the rows of hastily dug graves — each marked by a lonely white cross.

According to VFW information, wild poppies were struggling to grow through the battle torn soil. He penned a three-verse poem that later was published in Punch Magazine. That poem brought a message of confidence to millions of people in the dark hours of World War I. The soldier did not survive the war, but his poem did, inspiring the poppy sales as a means of helping others.

More than 15 million people each year purchase and wear a VFW Buddy Poppy to renew their thoughts to fallen soldiers. Since the first nationwide sale was conducted in 1922, nearly half a billion poppies have been distributed and proudly worn by concerned Americans.

The poppies are made by patients in veterans hospitals throughout the United States, who are paid for their work. "After more than half a century the poppy still brings its message of hope to those who have borne the brunt of battle."

Water supply for Colorado could be short

High water evaporation and lack of rain may lock the Colorado River Basin into a hot, dry summer, a Lower Colorado River Authority official has predicted.

Central Texas on the Colorado River for their drinking water used to be plentiful. But now there is a shortage, said Bill West, manager of LCRRA's power and water operations. But the main Highland Lakes reservoirs — Buchanan and Travis — have lowered the level of Lake Travis since March by about a foot a week. Releases from Lake Buchanan will slow down the drop in Travis' level, but the demand for water, along with lack of adequate rain and runoff, will continue to pull the levels down.

"Releases for irrigation downstream continue to be our biggest demand, but municipal drinking water needs are running a close second," West said.

He pointed out that the "extreme case" prediction for Buchanan and Travis does not exceed the all time low levels reached during record droughts in the 1950s. Buchanan reached a low of 883 feet in August 1952 and Travis dropped as low as 614 a month earlier.

The low levels in the 1950s were a result not only of evaporation, but also because of LCRRA's heavy hydrogeneration schedule, West noted. "Back then, we were running hydroelectricity 24 hours a day. Today, the priorities have changed. Our hydrogenerating capacity can serve only a small part of our electric needs; so when we release water, the hydroelectricity is a by-product of those releases."

"The main priority for the reservoirs is to serve the water needs of residents and water usage is increasing. So there's a tradeoff," West said.

Though river-basin residents are unlikely to suffer a shortage of drinking water this summer, West urged residents to conserve water when possible. "We tend to take water for granted," he said, "when in fact it's a limited and precious resource."

Rios Cafe fire called possible arson

The fire that broke out at Rios Cafe, 308 Fourth St. is currently pending arson investigations, according to Eagle Lake police reports. The fire occurred at 2:02 a.m. Tuesday, May 15. The fire was questionable in origin.

A check of the premises did not survive the war, but his poem did, inspiring the poppy sales as a means of helping others.

Community Pool opens with free splash May 28

The Eagle Lake Community Pool will open for a "free afternoon of FUN" this Monday, Memorial Day from 1:30-6 p.m. There will be a short program observing the opening of the pool with a ribbon cutting, followed by a representative of the William Harrison, Jr. family taking the first plunge off the diving board. Bill Harrison, Jr. purchased a season pass at the AprilFest banquet to also this honor.

Residents can take advantage of the swimming on day to purchase season passes and register their children for beginner Red Cross swimming lessons. Lessons start May 20 at 9 and 10 a.m. There will be a \$5 pool fee for each child for the class conducted by Mrs. Judy Pustajovsky. Children must be at least seven years old.

Private lessons also are available for a \$5 pool fee plus instructor fee. Two-session passes are \$9 per person, \$55 for two people and \$75 for three or more. Register Monday; prices will increase \$10 on Tuesday. Passes can be picked up at the pool. Non-pay holders \$2 per person for 22 a-prochloers

Candidate Mealy here Friday seeking votes

Republican U.S. House Representative candidate Chris Mealy was in Eagle Lake last Friday for a quick campaign stop, looking for votes in the June 2 primary run-off election.

He hopes to beat Mac Sweeney and become the challenger to democratic incumbent Bill Patman. Sweeney was the winner in the first primary on May 5 with 49 percent of the vote, while Mealy had 25 percent. The third candidate was Wayne Pryor who drew 13 percent.

Mealy emphasized his past experience as a public employee as one of the reasons voters should cast their ballots for him on June 2. He has been working in the public sector since 1976, including a stint as coordinator of Gov.

Rice High Class of '84 is graduated

Commencement exercises were held Tuesday night, May 22, in the Rice High School gymnasium for the members of the Class of 1984.

The 8 p.m. ceremony marked the end of the school year for the graduates. Shawn Spaniel presented the class salutator and Julia Bowerman gave the valedictory address.

Principal Fred Graham certified the graduates, and Billy Hofer, president of the Rice district board of education, and asst. Harold King, presented diplomas.

Tax assessor-collector candidates to address public

The Colorado County Civic Club invites the public to a forum by the two candidates that are in the June 2 runoff elections for tax assessor-collector.

The Colorado County Civic Club does not make political endorsements, and is presenting this forum as a public service.

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