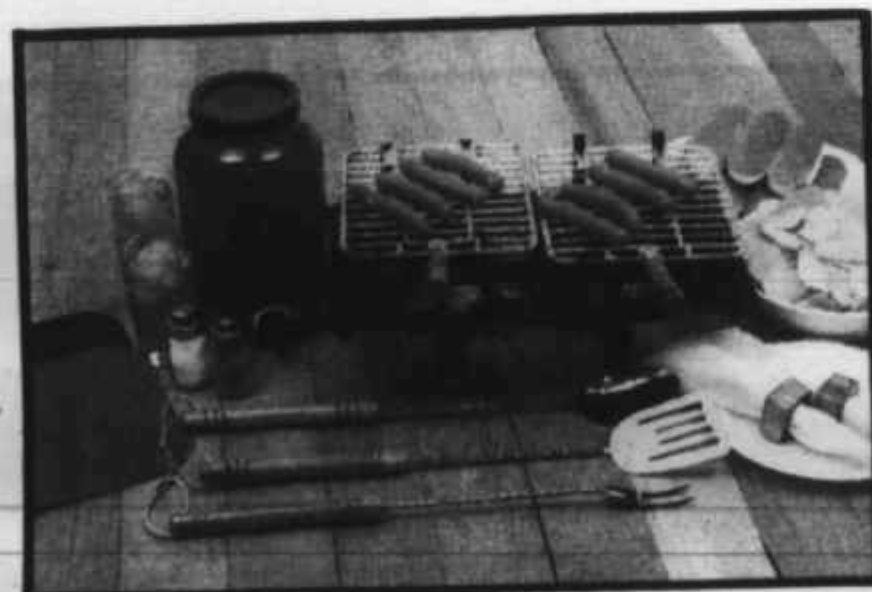




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Reid, McDowell to hold talks, clinics next week

Houston Rockets basketball star Robert Reid is returning to Eagle Lake for three days next week, and bringing another Rockets player, Hank McDowell, along to help.

This time, Reid hopes there will be more attendance from all segments of the community and all age groups from primary school to high school. Therefore Reid and McDowell will set up shop at the Eagle Lake Middle School gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24, 25 and 26.

Dr. Jose Ugarte is helping set up this clinic, which is a follow-up to the community meeting held last month when members of the New Town community invited Reid to speak at the Community Center. That meeting was well received, but Ugarte and others said this week they hope attendance at the Middle School gym will be larger.

There will be no charge for anyone who wants to come to the gym and participate in basketball exercises, or just talk and watch. Ugarte is paying the small gym rental fee, and the players are donating their time for the sessions.

From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. before each session, the players will be at the Greater Rising Star Baptist Church just to meet with anyone of any age that would like to talk. Members of the Eagle Lake ministerial alliance are being contacted by Ugarte to urge attendance.

Again, concern for the young people is the basis for these sessions, Ugarte said. As young people grow up, they need good role models and Reid and McDowell are excellent people, he added.

If attendance is sufficient next week, Ugarte said he hopes additional sessions can be held here.

Drug dangers for kids noted

You would think a \$90 billion industry would be good for our country, the speaker asked Lions Club members last Thursday at their annual officer installation banquet.

But it isn't, he answered.

The speaker was Lin Rose of New Braunfels. His message outlined how prevalent drugs are in our culture, and especially among our youth. Some of your children in the schools in this city are using drugs, he said without hesitation.

Rose has been involved in the state Lions Club "Drug Awareness Program" for two years. He explained what is being done; explained that unsuspecting adults are misleading youngsters into the drug habit, and that an offshoot of the program has been the discovery of a way to get kids to talk about drugs and other problems such as child molesting if the problem exists in their lives.

Before the speaker was introduced, Joel Garcia handed over the club's president's gavel to Vic Corman. John Adams becomes first vice president and president elect, and John Brasher becomes second vice president.

Rose continued his remarks by telling the audience that only Exxon accounts for more sales than drug sellers. "It is causing a tremendous loss in industry by workers who are incapacitated by drugs and alcohol," he said. "We haven't heard too much of that in our part of the country, he added, but said all of us do hear about DWI. "The largest group of perpetrators are teenagers, with teens also the most killed on highways by DWI."

Students in our schools are too stoned to comprehend and retain, he said. The age of the user is dropping into the middle and elementary school, proven by the fact that more young addicts and alcoholics were identified this year than in the past six years.

Citing statistics, he said teenage possession is up 43 percent and teens selling drugs are up seven percent (according to arrest records that were taken to court). A lot of cases are never reported because of people "taking care of locals," he generalized.

Marijuana is the number one cash crop in Texas, California and 14 other states, he said. One good marijuana plant can bring \$2,500. Also, the hallucinogenic drug in marijuana was only 2 percent a decade ago, but is 14 percent now.

Who gets people on drugs? he asked. All of us have more complex lives, and seek ways to relax. But when a parent comes home and first reaches for a beer or drink, or turns to the medicine cabinet when we are uptight, we by default are teaching our children such things are OK. Also, peer pressure is so great an influence on children, they have a difficult time understanding drugs and alcohol. Youngsters want to be accepted, and to be accepted they will do what their peers are doing.

"It is up to us, our community, to do something about it," he said.

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City to study traffic signal proposed for U.S. 90-A

City council will review a state highway department proposal for installation of a stop light on Main St. (US 90-A) to help traffic coming from the Primary School and on FM 102 (Lakeside Drive).

Monday district highway engineer Carl Ramert met with mayor Elmer Struss and city manager Robert Klockman to present the plan to install the light on Main St. at Allen Avenue, which is a long block west of FM 102. It is similar to the plan the highway department suggested a couple of years ago, which was not accepted by council.

Ramert also discussed the future of 102 between Columbus and Eagle Lake. He told Struss the department is planning to upgrade the road at some point, but that the ground the road is built on from the Farris 1912 west for a block or more is almost all property of the Southern Pacific. The railroad apparently is not very interested in seeing improvements made, or to have the road widened.

Their preliminary idea is to reroute the highway onto Stevenson south to Main St., then west to the flashing red light at Main and McCarty. Ramert said the highway department would like the public's comment on the plan, and remarks can be made at council's meeting next Tuesday night.

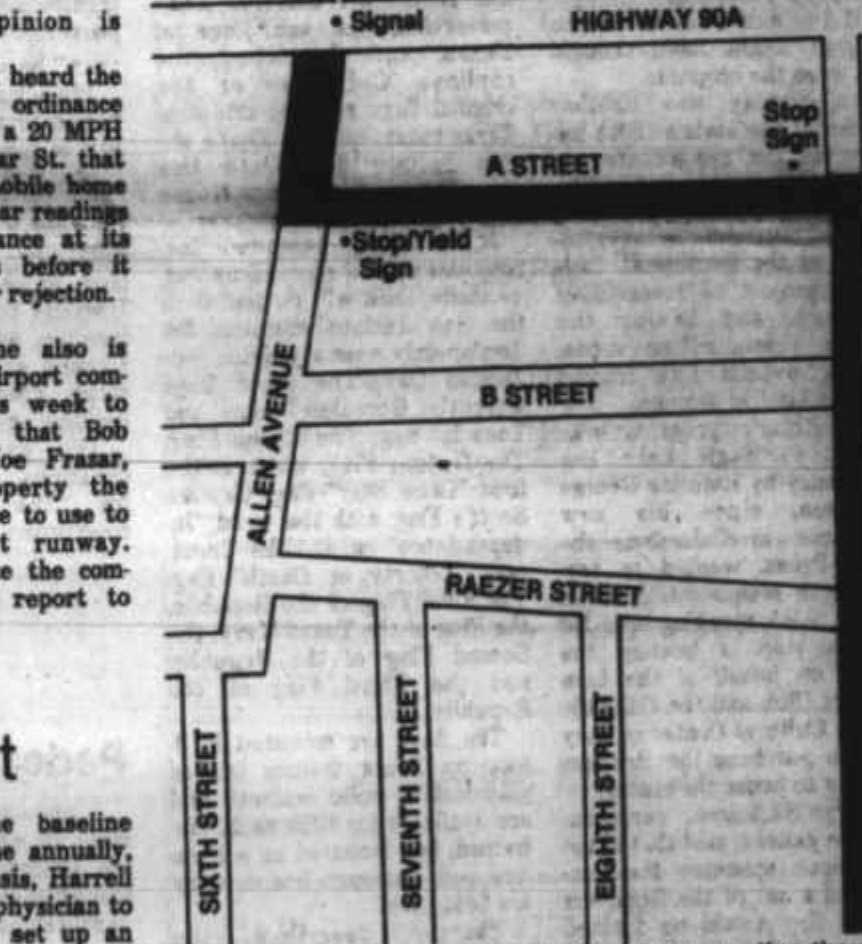
The red light plan was developed because there is not enough traffic from 102 onto 90-A by the Lake Oil Mobil station. By routing cars to Allen, there would be enough traffic to qualify during the nine months school is in session. Traffic from Allen would be routed to 'A' Street. Trucks would be banned from A and Allen, but since car traffic at the 102 and 90-A intersection then would diminish, it should reduce the problem for trucks wanting to turn.

Klockman said that A and Allen streets would remain city streets, and not become state highways. The city would be required to upgrade those streets with widening and paving.

Council will talk about the light on Tuesday night, and again resident opinion is welcome.

Last week, council heard the first reading of an ordinance that would establish a 20 MPH speed limit on Farris St. that crosses the Perini mobile home park. Council will hear readings of the same ordinance at its next two meetings before it votes for adoption or rejection.

Klockman said he also is trying to get the airport committee together this week to discuss a meeting that Bob Ashby had with Joe Frazar, owner of the property the committee would like to use to extend the airport runway. Klockman would like the committee to issue a report to council next week.



Report to the Community

Hospital keeping up with the times for our benefit

(Editor's Note: It's been well over a year since Eagle Lake Community Hospital updated the area on its facilities. The following article includes changes at the hospital since the last article, and future plans.)

In the ever-changing world of hospital management, especially financial management in light of the federal government's overhaul of the medicare payment system, Eagle Lake Community Hospital continues to be one of the most valuable assets for the Eagle Lake area. And, because of good management by the board of directors, hospital administrator Jack Harrell and the staff of physicians, it continues to be a viable financial institution as well.

About a year ago, the federal government stopped paying hospitals for the bills they submitted. It started paying them a pre-determined amount for the primary illness treated. If the country's hospitals manage themselves well, the money from the government pays expenses with a little left over. If the hospital's are not managed well, the money will not cover expenses, and financial problems result.

According to Jack Harrell, administrator here, Eagle Lake Community "has weathered the storm (of payment system change) in good shape at this point. He attributes this to the fact that the hospital has practiced cost concerns, tried to hold costs down, was in good financial condition prior to the payment change, and the local doctors understand the payment plan's impact on their hospital.

He emphasized that "this hospital and its medical staff will not compromise good patient care because of the new payment mechanism.

This map shows the streets involved in the suggestion the state highway department is making concerning the installation of a traffic signal light on U.S. 90-A near Lakeside Drive (FM 102). Trucks would be banned from A and Allen streets.

Tom Reed joins father in operation of Lake Motors, Inc.

Lake Motors became a father-son operation last week when Tom Reed returned to Eagle Lake to join his father, Joe S. Reed Jr., in the operation of Lake Motors, Inc. here.

Tom, a 1974 graduate of Rice High School, started work at the dealership on June 3, and Monday said he plans to learn the business from the ground up. He said he proved that last week and even has a witness: Bob Ashby saw him working a broom. His role will be to assist his father and the department managers in the operation of the business. He will work in each department as part of his training.

"I'm pleased Tom has returned to Eagle Lake and joined us at Lake Motors," Joe Reed said. Tom added that he is happy to be here, and that he plans to become involved in the business, and in civic affairs as well. While they haven't planned an open house, the public is invited to stop in and visit. "I look forward to renewing old friendships, and developing new ones," he said.

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Shown here with a replica of Captain Scott's Flag is Terry Nicholson of the Gallery of the Southwest in Austin who spoke to Rotarians last week about the ten flags that have flown over Texas. See story on Page 2.