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Stars, stage, history to dominate '86 rodeo

Spectacular star entertainment, new, innovative staging and sequentennial events were announced for the upcoming Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, February 15 through March 2.

The 19 entertainers scheduled to appear are Willie Nelson, February 18 for the sequentennial extravaganza; Alabama, February 19; Mac Davis, February 20; Ricky Skaggs, February 21; Kool and the Gang, February 22, matinee performance only; Anne Murray, February 22, evening performance only; Charley Pride, February 23, matinee performance only; The Oak Ridge Boys, February 23, evening performance only; Julio Iglesias, February 24; Conway Twitty, February 25; Don Williams and The Judds, February 26; Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers

Band, February 27; George Strait, February 28; Ronnie Milsap, March 1, matinee performance only; Barbara Mandrell, March 1, evening performance only; George Jones and Gary Morris, March 2, matinee performance only; and Merle Haggard, March 2, evening performance only. Tickets still sell for \$8.50 and \$4 and are available at all Ticketron outlets and the Astrodomo box office. And a new stage and lighting system to enhance each performer this year is being built. The new 40-foot stage is currently under construction by FM Productions of San Francisco, California. Capable of driving itself onto the floor of the Astrodomo, the stage will also feature a 360-degree revolving turntable with the white-tailed deer season each year on the second Saturday in November. In prior years the season opened on the Saturday nearest November 15.

As in past years, the standard gun season will close on the first Sunday in January, meaning the 1986-87 season will end January 4, 1987. There were two main reasons for changing the opening date," said Horace Gore, white-tailed deer program leader. "For one thing it provides a slightly longer season and more hunting opportunity, and it also is less confusing than the old date."

The new Saltwater Fishing Stamp and Freshwater Trout Fishing Stamp now are available at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices and many fishing license outlets across the state.

The stamps cost \$5 each, and are required which became effective January 1. The Saltwater Stamp is required of all persons who fish the salt waters of Texas for non-commercial purposes.

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7th graders second in tourney

The 7th grade basketball team at Eagle Lake Middle School won second place in the El Campo tournament over the weekend, and now has a 7-4 season record. In other games the 8th grade ELMS team defeated East Bernard last week 45-27, but the 7th grade team lost to East Bernard 35-26. The 8th grade team record now is 8-4.

Here are the statistics for the games last week:

8th grade vs. East Bernard	Points
Kyle Perry	14
Brian Amos	14
Robert Tillman	6
Shawn Turner	6
Alfredo Puga	3
Lloyd Jackson	2
Casey Clipson	0
Deon Williams	0
Charles Miller	0
Richard Spates	0
Ira Jones	0

7th grade vs. East Bernard

Player	Points
Marshall Norris	12
Kevin Williams	6
Jose Gonzales	6
Johnny Gonzales	2
Patrick Powers	2

7th grade vs. Edna

Player	Points
Marshall Norris	19
Jose Gonzales	10
Kevin Williams	6
Kevin Diggins	6
Anthony Scott	2
Johnny Gonzales	2

7th grade vs. E. Campo

Player	Points
Marshall Norris	10
Jose Gonzales	6
Kevin Williams	6
Patrick Powers	4
Johnny Gonzales	2

Globetrotters at the Summit

The Harlem Globetrotters, celebrating their 60th season, will bring sports history to Houston on February 1 and 2 when they open at The Summit with the first female player ever on the world-famous team, Lynette Woodard, captain of the 1984 Gold winning Women's Olympic basketball team. Woodard is the most prolific scorer in women's basketball history with an amazing 3,649 points at the University of Kansas, surpassing even the records of such greats as Jolo White and Wilt Chamberlain.

The legendary hoopers have brought basketball, with their own inimitable style, to hundreds of millions of cheering fans since their 1927 debut at the Savoy in Chicago. They hold all kinds of astounding performance records—performing for the world's largest audience, a crowd of more than 75,000 in Berlin's Olympic Stadium in 1951, and for a very select audience of one, Pope Pius XII in 1952.

The Trotters' unbeatable brand of hilarity and hard driving basketball has made them favorites in the 101 countries where America's Ambassadors of Goodwill have traveled. They combine comedy and athletics for an unparalleled family entertainment attraction.

Included on this season's roster are 6'9" funnyman Lou Dunbar, "smoothie as silk" forward Billy Ray Hobley, former University of Texas standout Ovie Dotson and Jimmy Blacklock, former Minnesota star Osborne Lockhart, long-limbed comical Twiggy Sanders, plus other crowd pleasers.

The Trotter opponent will be the Washington Generals, owned and coached by Red Klotz. Tickets for the Summit appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters are now on sale at the Summit Boxoffice and all Ticketmaster and Ticketron locations including all Joke's stores. To charge tickets on VISA or Mastercard call (713) 627-9452.

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Astronaut mourned by friends here

This area, as with the rest of the world, was stopped in its tracks Tuesday morning when the news of the explosion that destroyed the space shuttle Challenger spread through town.

Unfortunately, a member of the crew, Ellison Onizuka, and his family were close friends of James and Cathy Schilling of Garwood, who were especially saddened with the loss.

James said last Tuesday afternoon, "He was so enthralled by the mission," he added. For those who knew him, and those who heard him speak last year at the Garwood Lions Club Ladies Night, they knew also that it was his life.

Astronaut Onizuka, his wife Linda, and their two daughters about age 9 and 13, have been house guests of the Schillings, who also have two daughters, Lezli and Alexandra.

Onizuka also was an important part of the International Committee of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, and was active in helping create its Sequentennial Celebration.

KC's halt chicken sales

The Knights of Columbus council in Eagle Lake has cancelled further barbecue chicken sales, grand knight Ray Sykowski said after the council's meeting Tuesday night.

The sales, a long-time fund raiser for the council, had trailed off and recently had come to the point that chickens ordered and therefore cooked, were not even picked up nor paid for.

CPR course starts Monday

A CPR course will come Monday, Feb. 3, according to Bobby Johnson. The course will start at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in taking it may report to the first session in the Ambulance Hall over the police department, or contact her at 234-3302.

New trash service starts

Improved trash hauling service will begin on a trial basis in Eagle Lake next Wednesday, city manager Robert Klockman told city council at their meeting Tuesday night.

Because the new garbage truck is in service, the city has the equipment to make a special Wednesday trash run on the first and second Wednesday of each month.

In the area where regular garbage pickup is on a Monday, Thursday schedule, the city will pick up trash on the first Wednesday of the month.

In areas where the regular garbage service is on a Tuesday, Friday schedule, trash service will be held on the second Wednesday of the month.

Klockman said he will review the program with council to gauge its effectiveness after it has been in operation for six months.



Smoke and flames were doused Sunday on North Lake Avenue as firemen spent more than two hours on the scene of a burning trailer. The gravel truck, and two cars, also were damaged.

Mother grabs shadow to save son in burning trailer

Sunday's fire that destroyed the home of a family of four, killed a son, and left a mother and two daughters homeless, was a tragedy that unfolded in a matter of minutes.

Miriamontes had left home earlier that morning to go to Austin to look for work. Their other child, a seven-year-old girl, was sleeping in Mrs. Klekar's home.

Fund for family: Daniel and Leta Hutchison of D&K Fuel Shop on Brodie Drive said a fund drive to help the family has been started. Donations can be dropped off at the station. The Hutchisons said most other drivers know Raul by his truck number, 187, driving for Aggregate Transportation.

Cause of fire studied: Firemen at first speculated the fire may have started in the trailer's central heating unit, but later thought it may have been an electrical short in a switch further back in the home. That is at the opposite end from the room Mrs. Miriamontes was in, and may have saved their lives since mobile homes have been known to burn quickly once a fire is established.

On January 20 about 9:30 p.m., firemen responded to an alarm on Post Office St. near Austin Road. A firemen light in the kitchen of Oscar Miller's camp house apparently malfunctioned. The kitchen area was damaged.

\$600,000 needed Bond election for streets, airport to be called

A bond election to ask residents their opinion on an airport expansion, and on a street improvement program, will be called for April 5th when Eagle Lake city council meets in session.

That agenda item was one of many that council acted on Tuesday night at city hall. Because councilmen want a bond election for the airport work, and because \$250,000

needed for that work is too small for an election by itself, because of the cost of the bond administration) council took the suggestion of David Fetter, bond attorney, and is adding a second question concerning \$350,000 for streets.

The idea of selling bonds to pay for the work, which is the same thing as the city taking out a loan, came up last year when it appeared the city could purchase

Project sale has positive points; to affect 86-87 class

Students, school officials and volunteers associated with this past weekend's Rice High School FFA Chapter show and sale looked at the future of the chapter with a positive outlook.

That is not to say, however, all was rosy. Sale totals probably will be just about \$5,000 lower than year's results that were in the mid-\$60,000 range. In 1985 there were 104 animals up for sale and this year 103 animals were offered.

"We were really pleased with the results, considering the economy and other factors," vo-ag instructor and FFA chapter advisor Ronel Roberts said Monday. "It has been a lot worse," he added. Another factor that may have decreased sales was the weather. We need several days of rain before the show, another instructor said. It was so nice Saturday farmers were in the fields working, he added.

While Monday was too early to make decisions for next year's program, ag instructors were considering changes based on the economic outlook, the no pass-no play rule, and this year's results. It actually isn't too early, since students were registering this week for next year's classes and programs.

Roberts said they will consider going back to projects only for steers and hogs. Heifers, lambs and rabbits were added last year by request, but this year students learned a lesson often taught in the free marketplace—you don't always cover your expenses when you sell your products. "Kids just can't make out" at these prices, Roberts said.

As for grades, the ag instructors think that may solve some of the problem without action on their part. If a student flunks a course this year, and has to sign up for it next year again, that student may not be able to choose Vo-Ag as an elective, and therefore not be eligible for FFA participation.

Community, United Buyers help out

Two organizations are key to the success of the FFA project show and sale each year—United Buyers and Community Buyers. Each year they solicit donations from members of the community who would not purchase an entire animal on their own. With several donations added together, animals can be purchased.

Community Buyers is the newer of the two organizations. It was last year by Finest Axle when he joined the RHS vocational agricultural department. He asks members of the Black Community to contribute. This year that without the donations, the

Community Buyers purchased the hog sold by Byron Brown for \$145.26, and Wayne Yell's hog for \$133.52. \$50 was donated to the chapter. This year 75 individuals and businesses donated \$4,465 to United Buyers, which used that money, plus carry over and interest from 1985 of \$2,306.97, to purchase 11 steers, 11 hogs and two pens of rabbits. There will be a carry over of \$1,075.87 to be used for next year's sale.

Fred Graham, who contributed United Buyers, said that without the donations, the sale would have experienced some problems. "Our sincere thanks to all of the United Buyers listed here," Graham said.

Donations for 1986 were received from: Coby Shorter, Mann Funeral Home, Edwin Balascek, Kenneth Baumgarten, Guy Beane Jr., Diane Causey, Reggie Briscoe, Bill Carpenter, Colorado County Federal Savings & Loan, Furniture Shoppe, C.W. DeShazo, Brad Engstrom, Harry Engstrom, Herbert Engstrom, William

FM 950 to be extended to FM 3013

A trade with the state department of highways on Galveston Area Councils that FM 950, from Garwood to the intersection of FM 102, may be extended to FM 3013.

In Colorado County commissioners count the highway department said it would extend FM 950, if the county would take responsibility for FM 102 from the intersection south to the Wharton County line. Commissioner Stiles, in whose precinct that is located, agreed to take 1.5 mile part of FM 102 only after the state builds the new portion of FM 950. He said the state did not give any indication when it might do that work.

Commissioners approved the trade. At the court meeting on February 24, commissioners will open bids for a new or used crawler loader for Rafael Veselka's precinct. The machine is a front end type loader with a one-way bucket and is on tracks like construction equipment.

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