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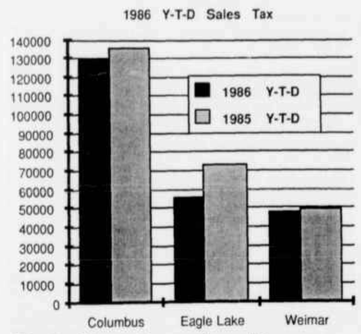

Retail sales decline continues in county

The economic slowdown continues in Colorado County according to figures released by the state. The cities have received their monthly share of the one cent sales taxes they levy, revealing taxable retail sales information.

Based on local taxes received from February sales, reported to the comptroller in April, Eagle Lake shows a 19.2 percent decrease while Columbus sales decreased 5.7 percent and Weimar sales decreased 21.9 percent. For the checks received so far this calendar year, Eagle Lake sales have decreased 23.7 percent, Columbus down 4.2 percent and Weimar is down 2.0 percent. Altogether, sales in the county is down 10.0 percent.

Bids called for Middle School expansion

A 3,648 square-foot expansion of Eagle Lake Middle School was approved by the Rice School District board of education at its regular meeting Monday night in the Altair administration building. The board meet from about 8:30 p.m. to nearly midnight.

The board also took action on a comprehensive insurance plan for district employes, and shortened the length of the work-year for several vocational teachers.

At a previous meeting (on April 22), the board adopted a new policy on accepting students who live outside the Rice School District, approved construction of a new maintenance and bus barn building on the high school campus, and expelled an Eagle Lake Middle School student for the remainder of this school year. The board also heard campus reports from principals.

The middle school classroom expansion plans were discussed at length Monday night with Don Naiser representing Drymalla Construction Co. of Columbus. That company prepared the plans for the building, and will prepare the bid documents for the district. Bids are to be opened the afternoon of June 2.

Naiser told the board that if all construction proceeded according to a perfect schedule, the addition will be ready for the opening of school on Sept. 2. Supt. Harold King suggested the district draw up plans on handling students should construction be delayed.

The building is needed because state law requires the district to offer pre-kindergarten classes next fall for disadvantaged four year olds. That will take classroom space at the primary school. Rather than use district tax funds for more "temporary" classrooms, such as the ones the board purchased last year for the primary school, the board decided to build the addition at the Middle School and move the third grade from the Primary campus to the Middle School campus.

The expansion will be built onto the classrooms in the cafetorium wing of the school, and will match that wing's exterior. It will include two large classrooms and a smaller class room, and will divide one of the present classrooms into two, giving the school four new classrooms.

The wing also will include two restrooms. Students, and the public when attending functions in that wing, will not have to exit that building and enter the main school to use the restrooms.

Cost of the 57-foot by 64-foot structure will be between $25 and $30 a square foot, Naiser said, puting cost of construction in the neighborhood of $1000,000. That does not include furnishings. Except for the initial $25 to $30 a foot figure, school board president Reggie Briscoe called the meeting into private session to further discuss costs.

The insurance plan will be explained to teachers, and involves handling all insurance matters through one plan, and offering greater coverage.

The change in the number of months some vocational teacher work was explained as somewhat of a return to work schedules in effect several years ago. At that time, the state paid the entire cost of the 11th month of employment for vocational teachers if the district requested it. Since it was of no cost to the local district the extra month was added.

With the recent change in state school funding, that 11th month no longer is free, so after asking teachers for their plans for that month, the board approved reducing from 11 months to 10.5 months teachers for cosmetology, vocational office education, auto mechanics and the vocational counselor. The ag instructors remain on 12-month periods.

Also at Monday's meeting the board accepted the resignations of Charlotte Smith, second grade teacher at ELPS; Suzanne Baros, math and science teacher in Garwood, Rosalinda Leos, ESL and Chapter I teacher at ELPS and Denise Lewis, special education teacher at the primary school. Asst. Supt. Charles DeShazo said that so far, eight resignations have been turned into the board, and that he expects at least eight more. Usually, he said, between 16 and 35 resignations are turned in, with 35 being highly unusual. Resignations accepted at last month's meeting were from Sidney Frey, RHS auto mechanics teacher; Douglas R. Wright, RHS academic counselor, and Jacqueline Loredo.

In other business, the board:

◊ Discussed attending a leadership meeting, and another meeting in Victoria. Under current state law, board members must attend 20 hours of training.

◊ Heard Supt. King explain that the district will not ask for the results of the recent TECAT teacher examinations until after the second test is given June 28. Those who did not pass the first test given in April can retake on the June date the portion or portions of the tests they failed.

◊ Heard Asst. Supt. DeShazo say that the results of the TEAMS test administered to students have been reported to the district, except for first grade, and that the results would be reported publicly at the June board meeting June 9.

Scholarships, honors awarded at RHS

The annual academic awards banquet for Rice High School was held Monday night in the school commons area. According to academic counselor D.R. Wright, scholarships given Monday combined with others awarded throughout the year total more than $4,800.

Other honors also were given to seniors and underclass members.

Wright told the audience that more than half of the seniors plan to attend college. He said 32 percent plan to attend a four-year university, and 24 percent are enrolling in a two-year junior college. Four percent plan to enlist in the military and 26 percent are entering the workforce.

Students and the scholarships they were awarded are:

Laura Appelt, Colorado County TSTA, the Kevin Brisco memorial FTA scholarship, WCJC High Honor, Presidential Academic Fitness, and Academic All American;

Valerie Benge, VFW, WCJC High Honor, Wintermann Foundation Health Care Scholarship, TAMU Math/Science Scholar, Presidential Academic Fitness, and Academic All American;

Lisa Brown, E.H. Henry scholarship and Texas A&I University athletic scholarship;

Peter Canaris, Presidential Academic Fitness, Academic All American, and Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas highest ranking male member of the class;

Victoria Darden, Bausch & Lomb Science Award, DAR Good Citizen Award, VFW scholarship, Sheridan PTS Scholarship, WCJC High Honor, TAMU Lechner Fellowship, Presidential Academic Fitness, Academic All American, and Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas highest ranking female member of the class;

Robert Dierscke, Eagle Lake Knights of Columbus;

David Flathmann, PSAT Letter of Commendation, Presidential Academic Fitness;

Martha Garcia, Mexican American Youth Council;

Idalia Gonzales, Scholastic Arts;

Tina Grahmann, Century III Leadership; VFW, Sheridan PTS, Wal-Mart Community Service; Colorado County Texas Ex's, WCJC High Honor, Presidential Academic Fitness, and Academic All American;

Teresa Havens, Presidential Academic Fitness, and Sheridan Lions Club scholarship;

Leslie Herard, VFW, Colorado County Farm Bureau, Tyler Junior College Drama Fellowship, Nancy Juul Seaholm scholarship;

Tony Hosman, Lamar University athletic scholarship;

Susan Kaluza, Presidential Academic Fitness, and Academic All American;

Sandra Korenek, H.M. & Hettie Page, Presidential Academic Fitness;

Marsha Kuykendall, Annette Rodgers nursing scholarship, Rice CISD Food Service Scholarship;

Ron McGrew, H.M. & Hettie Page; Daryl Pieprzyca, Garwood Lions Club Scholarship, Nada Knights of Columbus, Colorado County Farm Bureau, Presidential Academic Fitness, Academic All American, and Four-T Ranch;

Carol Rhodes, E.H. Henry Scholarship;

Travis Richter, Presidential Academic Fitness;

Curtis Rose, Bill Abel Memorial Auto Mechanics scholarship, Eagle Lake Knights of Columbus, and Nancy Juul Seaholm;

Beverly Rucka, Alpha Delta Phi, Eagle Lake Knights of Columbus, Rice Classroom Teachers Association, Xi Pi Psi, WCJC High Honor, Presidential Academic Fitness, Academic All American;

Christine Schneider, Live Oak Art Club;

Cleveland Scott, Texas A&I University Athletic scholarship;

Darlene Stancik, Wintermann Foundation Health Care Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness;

Audrey Williams, Garwood Lions Club, H.M. & Hettie Page, Presidential Academic Fitness;

Colette Williams, H.M. & Hettie Page, Alpha Sigma Omicron, and E.H. Henry;

Rodney Williams, Texas A&I University athletic scholarship, and

Mary Frances Young, Eagle Lake Rotary Club.

Other awards to seniors, and their receipients are:

UIL One Act Play to Valerie Benge, Tina Grahmann, Leslie Heard and Darlene Stancik;

UIL Poetry to Leslie Heard;

UIL Prose to Valerie Benge;

UIL Accounting to Charles Turner who was first in the district and third in the regionals, Susan Kaluza and Lisa Brown;

UIL Spelling, Tina Grahmann and Laura Appelt;

UIL Number Sense, Vicki DArden;

Art Award to Idalia Gonzales;

Perfect Attendance awards to Valerie Benge, Adrian Garza, Dalia Garza, Michael Meinecke, Lisa Munoz, Daryl Neubauer, Donna Prazak, Maricela Rangel, Travis Richter and Sheryl Semora.

Honor Roll: Laura Appelt, Valerie Benge, Peter Canaris, Vicki Darden, David Flathmann, Tina Grahmann, Teresa Havens, Mario Hernandez, Susan Kaluza, Daryl Pieprzyca, Travis Richter, Beverly Rucka, Darlene Stancik, Audrey Williams, and Frances Young.

Underclassman awards were presented for:

UIL Debate, Camille Mitchell; UIL One-Act Play, Lara Dupre, Dionne Glover, Bonny McMurrough; UIL Poetry, Laurie Abel; UIL Ready Writing, Sharon Shimek; UIL Typing, Michael Grahmann, Lisa Mendiola, LuAnn Korenek and Laurie Abel; UIL Spelling, Lisa Munoz, Michael Grahmann, Jodi Smith, Dora Hernandez, Rene Campos, and Norman Breimon;

UIL Number Sense, Dominique Isenhower; UIL Literary Criticism, Jodi Smith;

Perfect attendance for juniors, Baldemar Benavides, Owen Gallagher, Warren Hurd, Greg King, Ernest Lemons, Marsha McTear, Carrie Perry, Daniel Romo, Michael Rust, Hilda Trevino;

Perfect attendance for sophomores, Edith Amador, Rene Campos, Jose Antonia De la Garza, Beverly Hobbs, Adam Hubenak, Anne-Marie Waggoner and Bert Fuzgerald.

Perfect attendance for freshmen, Yolanda Dogins, Kevin Edds, Vernita Glover, Johnny Hernandez, Lynn Brzozowski, Ruben Hernandez, Dana Kuykendall, Randy Perkins, Raymond Perkins, Leticia Rangel, Ricky Rodriguez, Jeanette Scott, Freddy Soto and Leticia Zarate;

Honor roll, juniors, Danette Alvarado, Lisa Drlik, Billy Hefner, Lesley Matthews, Shari Popp, Sharon Shimek, Debra Soto, Mary Elizabeth Young and Benjamin Wade Miller.

Honor roll, sophomores, Michael Canaris, Marsha Hoffman, Traci Klein, Jennifer Mader, Bonny McMurrough, Scott Richter, Anne Marie Waggoner, Lisa Miller and Shannon Pustejovsky.

Honor roll, freshmen, Nestor Benavides, Lynn Brzozowski, Michael Grahmann, Dominique Isenhower and Jennifer Matthews.

Sharon Shimek also received the DAR American History award.

Marvin Zindler called to take family of nine from squalor

Houston television personality Marvin Zindler brought his investigative eye to Eagle Lake Tuesday at the request of a local woman, Willie Mae Hill, who wrote him two weeks ago about the Holloway family and the living conditions they share with their seven children.

She said she wrote that the family needed furniture and another place to live; that the inside of the house the family was occupying was "not too good." Edmon and Evelyn Holloway have lived there for six or seven months, he said.

Zindler didn't describe the conditions when questioned at the house, but he said that if you go inside "you better breathe through your mouth."

The house is located on the northwest corner of Third and E Streets, opposite the Eagle Lake Primary School grounds. It is owned by Annie Malone.

Sheriff Broussard, who was contacted by Zindler on Monday to confirm the letter, toured the house with chief deputy Bufford Ashley, and indeed it appeared squalid. Rodent and roach infestation was evident by sight and smell; the family was cooking on a two-coil electric heating unit, there is no hot water in the house, and only cold water in the bath area. Also evident was the severity of the leaks in the roof. There was very little furniture, and no refrigerator.

After Broussard told Zindler that indeed the letter about the family was correct, the sheriff then contacted Columbus minister, the Rev. Carl Evans of the Booker Temple Church of God in Christ. Broussard, Ashley and Evans met with Zindler on Tuesday, went to the home, and then met with the family. That created quite a bit of excitement in itself. Zindler was surrounded by autograph hunters.

Marvin Zindler took time to sign autographs Tuesday after helping a family find a decent place to live.

Evans said there are several apartments or houses for rent in Columbus and that he would talk the owners about letting them rent. With the welfare and other government assistance received by the Holloway family he said there would be enough for rent.

Before Zindler returned to Houston, he said he would see if he could scare up some appliances and other furniture needed to help the family as quickly as possible.

Xi Pi Psi Art Show May 24

Members of Xi Pi Psi sorority will hold their annual art show Sat., May 24 at the Municipal Building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

One of the features of the show again this year will be the People's Choice award. That is determined by votes of the public who view the art works of Rice High School students.

Also, donations will be asked from the public to fund the immediate need for another LifeLine Unit for the Pilot Club.