

### Woodsy and Smokey Critters work for U.S. Forest Service

A teenage owl with a fetish for a clean environment and a gravel-voiced bear with a wide-brimmed hat who has a thing for fire safety are two of the best known animal symbols in the country.

Both critters work for the U.S. Forest Service and both do a remarkable job according to national surveys which indicate they are popular — even famous — and get their messages across with terrific success.

Some folks, now and then, confuse the pair and think the bird replaced the bear. Not so. Each says something different.

The owl is Woodsy, a wide-eyed bird with a feather in his cap who reminds Americans to "Give a hoot, Don't pollute."

The bear is Smokey with the famous hat who has delivered the same message for more than two generations: "Only you can prevent forest fires."

From the headquarters of the National Forests in Texas, both Woodsy and Smokey are used extensively in educational programs throughout the Lone Star state at schools, clubs and civic groups.

Both animals have fascinating backgrounds well worth telling. Smokey, the older of the pair, debuted at the end of World War II when advertising moguls came up with the idea of a bear in the forest flashing the message of preventing fires in the woods.

He appeared on posters, in newspapers and magazine advertising and on the radio. A few years later, when television became a common household item, Smokey truly found his star. The result: a marked decrease in forest fires all across the country.

Still, Smokey was only a figure, a cartoon character, an active symbol but a symbol inspired from creativity.

That was until 1950. During a raging New Mexico forest fire that year, two dozen firefighters trapped by roaring flames found a rock slide for cover while the blaze swept them as they choked from smoke.

Woodsy isn't confined to the forest. He's a city dweller, too, and has many helpers. More than 200 licensed Woodsy costumes are in use by the U.S. Forest Service and other Federal, state and local government agencies which use Woodsy as a "spokesbird" against pollution everywhere.

Although Woodsy's words are targeted mostly to youngsters, his advice is pertinent to everyone. Considering that his first generation audience is now in the young adult phase, he's a wise, young bird when it comes to spreading the news.

Who? Woodsy, of course!

### Emergency steps can limit shock

The condition known medically as shock results from a lack of blood circulating in the body.

External or internal bleeding or the loss of body fluids in severe burns can interrupt circulation. Hard blows, crushed bones or muscles, bone fractures, and bullet wounds may cause shock.

Shock is dangerous because its symptoms can go unnoticed by the untrained person, according to the Texas Medical Association. An accident victim may appear only slightly injured but can be suffering from shock. If not treated promptly, shock can cause death.

Early signs that may indicate shock include cool, pale, clammy skin; restlessness and anxiety developing into mental confusion, listlessness, unconsciousness; and a pulse that is weak but of normal rate.

Late signs include great thirst; rapid, weak pulse; shallow, irregular breathing; and nausea and vomiting.

If you encounter an accident victim, you should first try to control severe bleeding and restore breathing while someone calls a doctor. Next, treat for shock.

### Pecans — a perfect breakfast partner

Most of us don't leap from our beds in the morning ready to conquer the world. It is more likely that we sweat at the alarm as it makes noises for us to wake up, and we stumble out the door hoping our shoes are both the same color.

We bypass breakfast or have forgotten how enjoyable it is to sit down and relax before we have to start a busy day. Get a boost of that much needed energy with breads and muffins packed with Texas goodies such as pecans, citrus and honey.

The carbohydrates provided in breads and muffins are great for those who exercise in the morning, especially runners. It is recommended that you wait until after your morning exercise to eat breakfast to prevent cramping.

Pecans are the Lone Star State's favorite nut. This year's production weighed in at 40 million pounds, with most all of the nuts picked for export. Pecans can be found in the stores in a variety of ways.

Freezing pecans is still the best way to store the nuts, and they can be frozen whole or shelled. Frozen pecans do not have to be thawed out before being added to a recipe, and they can be refrozen several times without a loss of quality.

Look for pecans in the shell that are clean and free of cracks and scars. The kernel should not rattle when the nut is shaken. A pound of in-shell pecans will yield about 2 1/4 cups of kernels.

Honey is another nice addition to your breads and muffins. There are a number of honey producers in the area. Beekeepers are even located in urban areas where bees pollinate neighborhood gardens.

Common varieties of honey in Texas include alfalfa, clover, mesquite, orange and wildflower.

Honey can easily be substituted for sugar, but minor adjustments must be made in measurements.

Equal amounts of honey for sugar for up to one cup can be used. Over a cup, replace each cup of sugar with two-thirds to three-fourths cup of honey depending on sweetness desired.

Products with honey brown faster, so use a lower temperature when baking and watch your time carefully.

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# Raider Review



Picture: OEA participants (left to right) Jodi Smith and Jennifer Labay

### OEA attends state conference

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### Honor roll students at Rice

By Bonnie McMurrough  
Another six weeks has come and gone at Rice High School. After report cards go out there is a mad rush to sign up for the honor roll.

Students on the honor roll this six weeks are: seniors - Danette Alvarado, Stacey Causey, Donna Drik, Lisa Drik, Bill Heiner, Kelli Lanier, Lesley Matthews, Shari Popp, Jodi Smith, Debra Soto, and Elizabeth Young; juniors - Lara Dupre, Dionne Glover, Dora Hernandez, Kelly Jarvis, Keith Korenek, Jennifer Mader, Jody Medina and Leslie Sunderman; sophomores - Laurie Abel, Renee Balas, Lynn Brzozowski, Cash Cable and Kimberly Garrett; freshmen - Brad Baumgarten, Scott Janish and Rhonda Prazak.

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### Sunderman wins trailer at Houston Livestock Show

By Dianne Glover  
Leslie Sunderman did an encore performance in the Commercial Steer Division of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo by walking away with second place honors and a cattle trailer. Last year, she also won second place in the steer division and a trailer.

Leslie showed three calves: Moe, 1,300 pounds; Larry, 1,320 pounds; and Carly, 1,280 pounds, with a total weight of 3,900 pounds. She was judged on the grade of her calf (10 points total), a written test (25 points total), oral interview (25 points), record book (20 points), the cost per pound of gain (10 points), feed conversion (5 points), and the average of daily gain (5 points).

Leslie advanced to the finals and was given an extensive interview. On Thursday, March 5, at the livestock banquet, it was announced that Leslie received second place winning a 16 foot goose-neck trailer.

When asked what she plans to do with two trailers, Leslie replied, "I have not really decided yet. Maybe I'll go into the cattle hauling business!" Leslie is the daughter of Rita and Melvin Sunderman of Eagle Lake.

### Houston Livestock art awards

By Lesley Matthews  
Each year Rice High School's best of show and gold medal winning pictures from the local judging are displayed at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The winning artists are honored at an awards presentation held in Houston.

Kara Bennett received a trophy for elementary best of show, Rich Cash received a trophy for junior high best of show and Brian Hyek received a trophy for senior high best of show. Dolores Soto and Lesley Matthews were awarded gold medals for their artwork.

This year the Rice CISD district received the highest art award given by the Houston Livestock art committee - the grand prix. This award is based on a number of things including the district presentation and the senior high best of show.

Along with this honor, Brian Hyek received a \$2000 scholarship to an art-related school he chooses. Lesley Matthews received an all-expense paid scholarship to a month-long summer workshop at Schreiner College in Kerrville. Congratulations to the artists of the Rice school district.

### One step closer

By Suzanne Corman  
According to tradition you should have your ring turned for every year represented by your graduation date. That would be 88 times for the juniors who received their long awaited rings last Tuesday morning.

The Commons was buzzing with excitement bright and early that morning as the juniors compared and turned each others rings. The Balfour men passed out rings to the juniors, some of the juniors weren't that anxious to pick up their rings because that meant putting a hefty dent in their pocketbooks.

Receiving the senior rings made the juniors realize just how close they are to being seniors.

### Who's zat?

By Jennifer Mader  
Who's this blue-eyed wonder? Her sweet baby face seemed to confuse many of this week's guessers. Several students thought this junior girl resembled Shannan Pastegovsky. Those were Michael Burke, Jennifer Matthews and Andrew Maginat. Others, such as Dora Hernandez and Danette Pagan, thought this little cutie had to be Lara Dupre. Lesli Schilling and Kelly Popp assumed her identity to be that of Marsha Hoffmann. Melissa Perry was also a common guess by students such as Lynette Banks and Sweet Kucherka.

Even though this week's little girl has "grown up", many were not fooled or confused. Diana Fudge, Lara Dupre and Cindy Garza knew this picture had to be one of Christy Hill. Christy is a junior at Rice and is active in FTA.

### Rice CISD School Menu

Thursday, March 19: chili and beans, mixed vegetables, combination salad, sugar cookies, crackers.  
Friday, March 20: salmon croquettes, catsup, English peas, artichoke hearts, mixed fruit, loaf bread.  
Monday, March 23: tacos, pinto beans, dill pickle, cinnamon crisp.  
Tuesday, March 24: pig-in-blanket, whole kernel corn, sauerkraut, million dollar cookies.  
Wednesday, March 25: cheeseburgers, tator tots, catsup, burger salad, devil's food cake.  
Thursday, March 26: fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, collard greens, ice cream, hot rolls, butter.  
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### Boys track team compete in meet

By Suzanne Corman  
On Saturday, March 7, the boys track team journeyed to Brenham to compete in the Blinn track meet.

Wayne Yell placed second in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.6 seconds. Wayne also placed fifth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.1 seconds.

The sprint relay team, composed of Davard Perdue, Vance Corman, Douglas Tillman and Wayne Yell, came in fifth with a respectable time of 44.00 seconds.

Michael Rhodes finished third in the shotput, throwing the steel ball 46 feet.

The Raider Review extends their congratulations to the track team for a job well done. Good luck at future meets.

### St. Philip's to host first homecoming

St. Philip Catholic School in El Campo is planning its first homecoming March 28 and 29, according to co-chairmen Arlene Buhala and Diann Snubar.

Homecoming festivities begin Saturday, March 28 with a reception from 3-6 p.m. for all former teachers and students of St. Philip. It will be held in the lobby of the school and will be followed by a Mass at 6 p.m. at the church in memory of deceased teachers and students.

A picnic will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Armeroy Road on Sunday, March 29. Barbecue chicken with all the trimmings will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for \$3.50 a plate.

Bobby Jones Orchestra will provide music from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and game booths open at 1 p.m. Among the booths included are animal, fish pond, duck dip, corkers, ring toss, record wheel, cake walk, country store, bingo, jail, wagon ride, grab bag, Las Vegas table, popcorn, nachos, sausage on a stick, snowcone and drinks.

Also planned are a drawing and an auction.

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Even prehistoric humans had this problem, but the problem became much worse when man began eating sweetened foods. Bacteria thrive on sugar. They multiply by the millions, producing acid in the process, the acid that eats away at unprotected teeth.

Laboratory tests on animals raised in a germ-free environment showed that they can eat unlimited amounts of sugar and never develop a cavity. But once exposed to the kind of bacteria that live in human mouths, the tooth decay becomes rampant. Even the Eskimos had few problems with tooth decay until they started eating sweetened foods.

Cutting down on sugar intake will help prevent decay, but it will flourish on treatments, and regular dental check-ups. They can help you think the acid test and save your teeth.

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### CITY OR SPECIAL DISTRICT: City of Eagle Lake

### CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES AND DEBT SCHEDULE

I, Robert Klockman, City Manager City of Eagle Lake, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$3,719 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the City of Eagle Lake without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$200,000.  
The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$0

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1987 property taxes will pay:

Principal Interest	Local
General Obligation Bond Series 1981	59000 17175 67175
General Obligation Bond Series 1986	5000 27126 32126
	99301

Robert Klockman, City Manager  
March 17, 1987

### CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

### MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. 1986 total tax levy	\$194,154
2. 1986 tax rate: M&O \$2.118 + I&S \$1.002 = \$3.120(\$100)	
3. Subtract 1986 debt service (I&S) levy	\$62,234
4. Subtract 1986 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1987	\$0
5. Subtract 1986 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1987	\$0
6. Subtract 1986 taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1987	\$0
7. Subtract 1986 taxes used to regain lost 1984 taxes because of appraisal roll errors	\$0
8. Adjusted 1986 M&O levy (subtract #2, #3, #4, #5, and #6 from #1)	\$131,920
9. 1987 total taxable value of all property	\$62,228,809
10. Subtract 1987 value of new improvements added since 1/1/85	\$100,000
11. Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$0
12. Adjusted 1987 taxable value for M&O (subtract #9 and #10 from #8)	\$62,128,809
13. Divide the adjusted 1986 M&O levy (#7 above) by the adjusted 1987 taxable value for M&O (#12 above)	\$0.002123
14. Effective M&O rate for 1987	\$1,212.9100

### INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

15. 1987 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt	\$99,301
16. 1987 total taxable value for all property	\$62,228,809
17. Divide the 1987 I&S levy (#15 above) by the 1987 total taxable value (#16 above)	\$0.001596
18. Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$1.596
19. Effective I&S rate for 1987	\$1.596(\$100)

### APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

20. Rate to raise the 1986 levy because of appraisal roll errors ( / ( \$ - \$ ) x \$100	\$0/\$100
21. Add rate to regain 1986 taxes lost because of appraisal roll errors ( / ( \$ - \$ ) x \$100	\$0/\$100
22. Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$0/\$100

### TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1987

23. Effective M&O rate (#14 above)	\$1,212.9100
24. Add effective I&S rate (#19 above)	\$1.596
25. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#22 above)	\$0
26. 1987 Effective Tax Rate	\$3,719/\$100

1987 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.