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Farm Crisis hotline holding seminar June 18

The Texas Farm Crisis Hotline will hold a farm survival seminar on Thursday, June 18 from 1-5 p.m. The seminar will be held at the Wharton County Junior College Johnson Health Occupations Center building. Many topics and featured speakers will be held at the seminar which is the first one in this area and is free to the public.

The Texas Farm Crisis Hotline is a non-profit organization operating through grants and contributions and is designed to educate farmers on the various ways in which to continue.

Major League baseball tryout camps planned

The Major League Baseball Scouting Bureau, representing all 26 major league clubs will hold tryout camps at the following locations: Jenkins Park in Baytown, Friday, June 19; and Nederland High School Field in Nederland, Saturday, June 20. The camps are one-day camps beginning at 9 a.m. and ending approximately at 5 p.m. each day. Any player, age 16-23, is invited to attend these camps. Players must furnish glove, shoes, uniform or shorts. American Legion players must have written permission from their coach. There will be no charge to attend camp.

Fishing license exemption legislation signed

Gov. Bill Clements has signed legislation restoring the exemption from fishing law requirements for Texas residents under 17 years of age and 65 or older.

The governor signed Senate Bill 13 on April 22, and it went into effect immediately.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said prior to April 22, persons in those age groups were required to possess an exempt fishing license issued free by the department. Nonresident fishermen under 17 and 65 or older also are exempt from having to purchase a fishing license if the person's state of residence grants a similar exemption to Texas residents. Texas residents under 17 and 65 or older also are not required to purchase

the State Saltwater Fishing Stamp or Salt Trout Stamp.

All Texas hunting and fishing licenses expire on August 31, and new licenses go into effect September 1.

Redfish survived

There is more good news for Texas saltwater fishermen.

Last week Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists reported that the fall 1986 spawn of red drum (redfish) apparently survived the red tide bloom that was fatal to millions of fish along the coast.

Further good news comes from analysis of "red" weeks of net surveys that indicate the major species of

game fish in the bays also suffered no apparent ill effects from red tide.

Biologist Larry McEachron said overall catch rates of red and black drum were similar to those of spring 1986, and catches of spotted seatrout were slightly higher. "It is evident that the populations of these three popular game fishes were not as severely impacted as we first thought," McEachron said.

Fishermen are reminded that the daily bag limit on red drum is five, and reds less than 18 inches or more than 30 inches in length must be released. The bag limit for spotted seatrout is 10 per day, with a 14-inch minimum length limit.

Small game harvest survey results given

The importance of small game species to hunting recreation in Texas is seen in results of the Parks and Wildlife Department's small game harvest survey.

It might surprise some Texans to know that an estimated 388,000 hunters harvested more than 5 million mourning doves during the 1986-87 hunting season, or that 200,000 quail hunters took 1.5 million bobwhite quail.

The survey, which includes 12 species, is based on data collected by a mail questionnaire sent to 15,000 licensed hunters.

Rabbits and squirrels also provided considerable recreation during 1986. An estimated 148,600 hunters took almost 600,000 rabbits during the year, and some 179,700 squirrel hunters bagged about 1 million squirrels.

Other species included in the survey, numbers of hunters and estimated harvests were: scaled quail, 66,700 hunters and 312,200 harvest; quail, 800 hunters and 450 harvest; gallinules, 800 hunters and 500 harvest; and spring turkey gobblers, 72,000 hunters and 37,600 harvest.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help picnic planned June 28



Soto graduates

The annual Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church picnic is planned for Sunday, June 28, at the air conditioned Community Center in Eagle Lake. The menu this year consists of barbecue beef, sausage, chicken with all the trimmings priced at \$4.50 for adults plates and \$3 for child's plate (inside only), and serving will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At noon, refreshment stands will open as well as other attractions which will provide amusements and games for young and old alike. Included in these attractions will be a plant walk, country store, face painting and many other activities. Bingo will be played

Sweeney announces EPA approves TILT

United States Congressman Mac Sweeney announced that the Environmental Protection Agency was scheduled to register the fungicide known as TILT on June 16 — in time for Texas rice farmers to use the product on this year's crop.

"We received verbal assurance from the EPA that the fungicide was scheduled to be labeled on Tuesday," Sweeney said, "and the manufacturer assures us of the chemical's immediate availability for farmers' use. We haven't a moment to lose. With so much rain in the fields creating a breeding ground for crop disease, rice farmers need the product now more than ever."

The favorable decision came a day after Sweeney made a pointed telephone call to Dr. John Moore, EPA assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances, inquiring whether the agency was employing "dilatory tactics" in reaching its decision on labeling the agricultural chemical, manufactured by the Ciba-Geigy Corp.

"Congressman Sweeney's association in the effort to get TILT registered was the most important element that tipped the scales in favor of getting TILT registered for 1987," said Dick Feulner, Ciba-Geigy's director of regulatory affairs.

"Since 1981, American rice farmers have seen their share of the world rice market dwindle from 23 to 17 percent," Sweeney said. "American rice farmers need access to any new technology that will give them a competitive edge in the international marketplace."

The EPA dragged its heels for three years in acting on the manufacturer's request for registration of TILT for food grain crops, Sweeney said, after initially saying the fungicide just may mean survival.

More recently, EPA officials said a decision would be reached by late May. Sweeney called Moore on June 10, concerned that continued delay in registering TILT would prevent Texas rice farmers from utilizing the fungicide this growing season.

Sweeney received verbal assurance the following day that TILT would be labeled June 16.

"The continued interest expressed by Congressman Sweeney over the last six to eight weeks has kept the profile of TILT quite high, causing the management at EPA to shepherd the product through the regulatory process," said Ciba-Geigy's Feulner. "He has performed a great service for his constituents."

"TILT's manufacturers tell us the fungicide can increase rice crop yields as estimated 14 percent. That would save rice farmers in Texas \$35 million a year," Sweeney said.

Sweeney told farmers with rice already "heading," a stage in the plant's development too late for TILT usage, that a crisis exemption granted by the EPA on Friday makes available the fungicide known as "Revrol," which can be used after rice begins to head. The 15-day exemption began Monday, June 15.

Sweeney, whose 14th congressional district is the fourth largest rice producing district in the country, is hosting the 1987 Texas Agriculture Conference June 27 in El Campo.

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Warschak crowned queen

The Colorado County Farm Bureau held their queen/valent find contest and little miss and mister parade at eight o'clock the evening of Tuesday, June 16 in the Columbus High School Auditorium. Angela Warschak was crowned 1987 Colorado County Farm Bureau queen with Renee Balas named as runner-up. Dominique Isenhower was the winner of the talent find contest with Melissa Engstrom chosen as runner-up.

John Engstrom, president of the Colorado County Farm Bureau, welcomed everyone to the program with the pledge of allegiance and opening prayer recited by Bobby Hunt, Farm Bureau vice president.

The little miss and mister parade was held with Betty Cady interviewing the participants. Little miss participants included: Karl Christoph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Christoph; Amber Mahalic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Mahalic; Ami Menke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Menke; Amanda Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter; Dawn Ripper, daughter of Mrs. Kay Craven; Stacy Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schneider; Participating in the little

ter parade were Dudley Lehrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Lehrer, and Chris Schiuring, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schiuring.

Angela Warschak, 1987 Farm Bureau queen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warschak of Freiburg and will advance to district competition which will be held the latter part of this summer. Renee Balas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Balas of Eagle Lake, was chosen as the runner-up in the queen's contest. Other queen contestants included Dominique Isenhower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Isenhower of Eagle Lake; Beckie Jo Thumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thumann, and Tonya Weishuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Weishuhn.

Dominique Isenhower, winner of the talent find contest, will also advance to district competition. Melissa Engstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Engstrom of Columbus, was named as runner-up. The other participant in the talent find competition was Renee Balas of Eagle Lake.

Judges for the contests were Nancy and Jerry Rhode of La Grange and Peggy Bertsch of La Grange (owner of Swirl and Curl Beauty Salon of Giddings).



1987-88 Eagle Lake Lions Club officers

Pictured from left to right above are (back row) Cody Breeding, John Adkins, Edward Sunderman, John Brasher, Gene Brown and Clyde Farthing. Middle row pictures Dave Slider, Glen Locklier, Charles Abel and Henry Divin. Holding the balloons which decorated tables at the banquet is Jason Locklier, son of Glen and Eva Locklier. At left is banquet speaker Dave Slider during his presentation.

Lions Club installs 1987-88 officers

The Eagle Lake Lions Club held its annual installation banquet last Thursday night at the Community Center. All in attendance were welcomed by outgoing president John Adkins. After the invocation given by Don Bendy, a delicious dinner was served by Anna Lee Higgins and crew. Filling in at the last minute for "Tail Twisters" Major Benge and T. Lang were Vic Corman and Charles Abel who presented a type of "roast" by having each Lion called on pass a compliment to someone in the audience who then took their turn at ship rolls.

Perfect attendance pens were presented to Mark Anderson and Roy Van Nort for 17 years; Clyde Farthing, 14 years; Gene Brown and Glen Locklier, 8 years; Joe Brown and 6 years and Clarence Clowley, 3 years.

The club recruited three new members this year. Keith Sommerlatte (sponsored by Reggie Briscoe), Larry Dulany for overseeing the annual golf tournament, and Cody Breeding who took over as 3rd vice president (in charge of the "kiddie" rides) last year when Barry Boyette left the membership.

The evening's speaker, past district governor Dave Slider member of the North Austin Lions, was introduced by Mark Anderson. Mr. Slider's speech focused on the service aspect of the club. In addition to his speech, Mr. Slider was crowned to install the 1987-88 officers and review with them their individual duties. Incoming officers are Edward Sunderman and Clyde Farthing, one year directors; Steve Taylor and Mike Mangum, two year directors; Major Benge, tail twister; Glen Locklier, lion tamer; Gene Reed, treasurer; Charles Abel, secretary; Cody Breeding, 3rd vice president; Mike Henry, 2nd vice president; Henry Divin, 1st vice president; and John Brasher, president.

This year's lions queen is Suzanne Corman, daughter of Vic and Cherry Corman.

Incoming president John Brasher delivered his president's message pointing out that he is the third A&M graduate in a row to head the club. That means "either Aggies are born leaders or they are not smart enough to say no," he quipped.

The pledge of allegiance was led by club secretary Charles Abel to close out the evening.

W.M. Thomas Jr. Insurance Agency grows

Doris K. Thomas, owner of the W.M. Thomas Jr. Insurance Agency, says the agency is now a partnership. The newest member to the agency is her daughter, Kitty Ileen Thomas.

Kitty graduated as an honor graduate from Rice High School in 1982. During her four years at Rice, Kitty was a member of the Business Club, JETS, National Honor Society, Student Council and the Rice Raider Band. She received the English award and was nominated for the NCTE award her senior year.

After Rice, Kitty attended Texas A&M University and graduated May 9, 1987 with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Business Analysis and Research. While there, she was a member of the Society of Women Engineers, DPMA (Data Processing Management Association) and Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

Since she has returned to Eagle Lake, Kitty has become a member of the Pilot Club and is interested in getting involved in other organizations.

The agency has always given service to the community and hopes to do even better with Kitty as an addition to the agency.

Further announcements will be made in future issues of the paper. Meanwhile, please call them for any of your insurance needs.

Wintermann Library

'Movie of the Week'

Story Hour: Wednesdays (children age 4-1st grade, 10:30 a.m. and 2nd-5th graders, 2:30 p.m.). Movies: Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. (children over age 4).

Movies to be shown on June 25 will be "Greta, the Mistif Hound" and "The Hat". July 2 movies scheduled are "Help Police Your Neighborhood", "My Dad's a Cop" and "Legend of Paul Bunyan".

Look for the "movie of the week" each week to see what will be playing at the library.

Dr. Bollich to speak at rice field day, tour July 1

Dr. Charles Bollich, USDA rice breeder with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will be one of the guest speakers at the 13th annual Rice Field Day and Tour on Wednesday, July 1.

Tours will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Agricultural Experiment Station located on Highway 102, 3 miles north of Eagle Lake. Dr. Bollich will be speaking in the field on the various techniques for ratoon cropping: an update on the rice referendum for set for July 31, and specialists from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service discussing economic production practices, factors influencing milling yields and the rice market outlook.

The field day activities are sponsored by the Colorado County Rice and Soybean Committee in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Rice Improvement Association, Texas Rice Research Foundation and the United States Department of Agriculture. For additional information, contact the Eagle Lake Experiment Station at (409) 234-3578.

bird management, weed control and fertilizer practices.

Following the tour will be a catered meal and evening program. The agenda for the program will be a producer panel presenting new techniques for ratoon cropping: an update on the rice referendum for set for July 31, and specialists from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service discussing economic production practices, factors influencing milling yields and the rice market outlook.

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