Club/Organization News

Members and officers shown attending the awards banquet and exhibiting the chapter's Superior Chapter Rating Award are: (left to right) Lonny Hutchison, Kevin Till, Chad Sunderman, Jesse George and Clay Cerny. *Rice FFA Photo*

FFA members recognized at awards banquet

The Area III Association of the FFA held its Awards Banquet of Sam Rayburn Junior High School in Bryan on Tuesday night, Sept. 10, 1991. The awards banquet is held annually to reward and recognize FFA members, supporters and advisors for their accomplishments during the previous school year.

Recognized from the Rice FFA Chapter was Clay Cerny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bouncy Cerny of Eagle Lake. Clay was the 1990-91 Star Greenhand of the Rice FFA Chapter as well as the District IV FFA Association. Clay's project program consisted of beef cows and calves and local and county show steers. Clay also participated on the local livestock judging team that participated in county, invitation, Area III and Houston livestock judging contests. Clay is also very active in the Texas Youth Rodeo Association where he has won many individual awards and honors.

The Rice FFA Chapter was recognized as a recipient of the 1991 Superior Chapter Rating Award. Chapters are recognized each year for attaining levels of achievement in eleven specific areas of the chapter's program of activities. Accepting the plaque on behalf of the chapter was Chad Sunderman, chapter president.

Attending the banquet to represent the Rice FFA Chapter were: Chad Sunderman, Jesse George, Kevin Till, Lonny Hutchison, Clay Cerny, Mr. and Mrs. Bouncy Cerny and Advisors David Rose and Ronel Roberts.

Legionnaires start plans for 'Christmas Toys for Needy Children'

W. Cherry-M. Perry Post 108 of the American Legion met Tuesday, Sept. 17th, and started plans for the third annual "Christmas Toys for Needy Children" collection and distribution. The Legionnaires will accept used toys, in good condition, and cash contributions to buy new toys for the year-end project.

Tentative plans call for distribution on Saturday, Dec. 21st. Meanwhile persons with contributions for this worthy project may leave them at Laker Printing, Struss Auto Supply or Wilcox Minimax. Last year toys were delivered on behalf of Santa Claus to about 150 children in the Eagle Lake and Matthews communities.

The Legion will prepare a list of children to receive toys with the aid of the elementary school principal, local ministers, the United Way and other social workers. Any family desiring to participate as recipients of toys for young children (elementary school age and under) is asked to contact Elmer Struss, chairman of the committee to compile the names, at Struss Auto Supply or other committee members: Dan Thornton, Louis Muzny, Henry Kretzschmar, Dr. Ray Thomas and Walter L. Bauer.

Ted Brunner will chair the committee to sack and box the toys; and Post Commander Fred R. Frnka will head the distribution committee.

In other action at the quarterly meeting Sept. 17th, the Legion Post initiated plans for the ladies night Christmas party to be held early in December; voted to place miniature flags on the graves of deceased veterans in observance of Veterans Day Nov. 11th. The flags will be removed on Nov. 12th.

Any family of a veteran of any war whose grave was not included in the decoration program last year is asked to contact Commander Frnka or Adjutant Louis Muzny before Nov. 1st.

The Legion Post also plans to hold an appropriate ceremony early next year to properly dispose of ragged, torn or unusable flags. Flags which are unusable and need to be properly disposed of may be left at Laker Printing.

W.L. Bauer and Frank Higgins were named to a committee to select a date, site and caterer for the Christmas dinner party. Legionnaires will be asked to bring a gift to the party for use in the Toys for Needy distribution.

Columbus FFA receives awards at banquet

Last week at the Area III Awards Banquet held in Bryan, the Columbus FFA received several awards.

Eric Dvorak was awarded the Area plaque in Forestry Management. The Superior Chapter Plaque, BOAC (Community Service), Safety, and Public Relations plaques were also given to the chapter for outstanding efforts.

The chapter also competed in the Colorado County livestock judging contest and will compete in Washington and Waller Counties in the coming weeks.

The Greenhand Officers will be selected in the next two weeks. All new FFA members are encouraged to participate in this outstanding group of individuals.

The chapter is also organizing a Junior FFA Chapter. If you are interested in this organization please contact Mr. Dean Fuchs or Mr. Doug Ullrich at the Columbus High School Ag. Science Department, at 409-732-5746.

Rice FFA officers attend leadership school

The District IV Association of the FFA held its annual Chapter Officer Leadership School on Monday, Sept. 9th, at Royal High School, Brookshire. The purpose of the leadership school was to provide training for local chapter officers. District IV and Area III FFA officers provided the training.

Attending from Rice were: Chad Sunderman, president; Shane Glaiser, vice-president; Clay Cerny, secretary; Kevin Till, treasurer; Justin Kutzer, reporter; Louis Mahalitc, Sentinel; Jesse George, student advisor; Brent Engstrom, chaplain; and Chris Jackson, parliamentarian. Accompanying the officers were Advisors Ronel Roberts and David Rose.

Pictured left to right are: (kneeling) Brent Engstrom and Clay Cerny; (standing) Chris Jackson, Chad Sunderman, Kevin Till, Louis Mahalitc, Jesse George, Justin Kutzer and Shane Glaiser. *Rice FFA Photo*

Xi Pi Psi Sorority

August 31

Xi Pi Psi Sorority met in the home of Becky Anderson on Aug. 31st fr Beginning Day. Eight members enjoyed a salad luncheon prepared by Anna Mae and Becky. Connie Lange brought dessert. It was a cake in the shape of a clock to carry out the 1991-92 theme "A Time for Us".

Anna Mae called the meeting to order. Yearbooks were passed out by Chairman Ernie. She thanked Joyce Stancik and Jan Harrell for their help.

Thank you's were given for the summer gifts. After reviewing our new year, members repeated the closing ritual and mizpah.

September 3

Xi Pi Psi met in the home of Ernie Sommerlatte on Sept. 3rd with 10 members present.

Minutes were read and approved. Treasurers report was given.

Anna Mae announced that the Space Area Convention would be in Sugar Land in November.

Ways and Means Chairman reminded everyone that she needs their calendar names now. We also discussed the picture for the new 1992 calendar.

Social chairman reported on the Summer Social at Lonnie and Ernie's home. Hamburgers and all the trimmings were served and the husbands were invited. A good time was had by all.

Next meeting will be at Lynda Appelt's with Lynda giving the program.

We were reminded to turn in the name of the person we nominated for Older Texan.

The meeting closed with the closing ritual and mizpah. An informal social followed.

Shropshire-Upton U.D.C. Chapter

Shropshire-Upton Chapter #361 met Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Mansfield Building in Columbus. Mrs. O.A. Schade, vice-president, presided and opened the meeting with the U.D.C. ritual. Fay Elliott, patriotic chairman, led the flag salutes.

Mrs. Uzzi, historian, gave the President General's message urging members to attend the Texas Division Convention Oct. 4-6 at the Harvey Hotel, Irving, and The National Convention, Nov. 7-12 to be held at the same location. Registrar, Ernest Mae Seaholm, reported the papers of Laura Ann Rau have cleared making her a member. She presented nine names which were voted on for membership.

Mrs. Schade asked Mrs. Wehner, corresponding secretary, to write a note to President Betty Jo Rutta expressing our sincere sympathy to the Rutta Family for the fire that destroyed their home and injured Betty Jo and to tell her we miss her.

Mrs. Uzzi, program chairman, introduced Mrs. E. J. Peeler and Mr. Skip Crum, Houston, who gave the program on Confederate buttons. Mrs. Peeler told of the custom of teenage girls who collected buttons. If they collected 999, a prince in shining armor would appear and present the 1000th button. A banker offered $50 to the first girl who got 1,000 buttons. His instructions were not clear in the publicity and 500 girls appeared with 1,000 buttons. He paid each one $50.

Skip Crum searched Gen. Walker's camp site in Louisiana and found Confederate buttons which are very rare and valuable. Some were carved from peach pits and some were made of wood. One Confederate soldier wearing wooden buttons was shot, breaking the button in half. He was only slightly injured and when he couldn't find the other half, was convinced it was inside him.

Following his presentation, he gave the U.D.C. 7 Civil War buttons; 3 Confederate and 4 Federal. Mrs. Schade expressed appreciation to Mrs. Peeler and Mr. Crum for a most interesting and informative program. Refreshments were served by hostesses Fay Elliott, Mrs. R.M. Neisner, Mrs. Jerome Moore and Mrs. E.W. Campbell.

The Oct. 10 meeting will be held in the Nesbitt Library, Columbus.

Capitol Highlights

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Guerrero, not just because she would draw votes from the same home base of Austin, but as an alternative candidate for one-issue women voters.

Some Republican insiders believe Rylander would run a more effective race against Guerrero (by removing the gender issue) and there has been an effort to talk Williamson out of running.

GOP Justice Rapped

Gov. Richards and Secretary of State John Hannah joined with some lawmakers who think Texas Supreme Court Justice John Cornyn should give up his lesser job as an outside administrative judge in San Antonio.

Cornyn, appointed as administrative judge two years ago by then-Gov. Bill Clements, was elected to the High Court last year. If he resigned, Richards would appoint his successor, but Cornyn said, "I'm staying on."

Richards and Hannah are Democrats; Cornyn, a Republican.

State Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston, said he will ask Attorney General Dan Morales for an opinion to oust Cornyn. Morales, a Democrat, is also from San Antonio.

Health Session Postponed

Changing her mind, the governor won't call the Legislature into special session to deal with health insurance and care next year, saying she doesn't "want to rush this thing."

After lawmakers ended a special session last month, Richards said they could rest at home until she called another special next year.

She also ripped the Bush Administration for cutting funds for health care and social services.

Lottery Resistance Active

Anti-lottery forces are stumping the state's church congregations, asking voters to reject the proposed amendment legalizing a state lottery on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Pro-lottery state officials think the lottery will raise as much as $2 billion for state government later this decade.

Citing poll results and waving a state income tax threat, pro-lottery forces are confident of winning the proposal, but Sue Cox, campaign manager of Texans Who Care, said anti-lottery forces may spend $500,00 to defeat it.

Baby Formula Suit

Attorney General Dan Morales charged the nation's top makers of baby formula of illegal price-fixing to monopolize the Texas market.

In an antitrust lawsuit filed last week, Morales named Ross Laboratories (Similac) and Mead Johnson & Co. (Enfamil), and their parent companies, and accused them of controlling 85 percent of the Texas market and fixing prices 120 percent over the last ten years.

Other Highlights

•Four Austin policemen arrived on the scene after fired MHMR executive Dr. Robert Taylor refused to vacate his office. His superior, John Brubaker, summoned the officers. Taylor, who earned $105,339 a year at the post, was escorted to his car an hour later while MHMR staff looked on.

•Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro told the feds that medical waste washed up on Texas shores this summer has been traced by his staff to Mexico.

•Attorney General Morales said the deal to settle the jail crowding lawsuit may cost the state another $650 million.

•Andy Sansom, director of Texas Parks and Wildlife, said the state must reduce hazardous waste pollution and buy area wastelands to preserve Galveston Bay. Texas Water Commission chairman John Hall valued the bay's economy at $1 billion a year.

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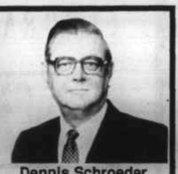
Irregularity or difficult bowel movements can be caused by a number of health problems and by certain medications. Prevention of irregularity often can be achieved through changes in lifestyle. Eating fiber-rich foods, getting exercise, and drinking plenty of water are excellent alternatives to the use of laxatives.

There are several nonprescription laxatives from which to choose. Psyllium seed husk is a fiber source that, technically, is not a laxative. It is an excellent daily constipation preventative. *Stimulant laxatives* such as senna and *castor oil* stimulate the intestinal muscles, causing waves of contraction and a propulsion of intestinal contents. The *lubricant laxatives* such as mineral oil coat the stool and make it easier to pass. *Saline laxatives* such as milk of magnesia act like a sponge to draw water into the intestine, making the passage of stools easier. *Stool softener laxatives* such as dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate wet hard stools, enabling them to absorb more liquid and be passed easily.



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Stocker Cows: good stocker cows and heifers, 60-80¢ per lb.; medium stocker cows and heifers, 50-60¢; good cow and calf pairs, 850-1,050; medium cow and calf pairs, 700-850; common cow and calf pairs, 600-700.

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2. Study the games listed in each advertisement. Each game is numbered. Pick the team you think will win. Write your guess on the matching numbered line on the entry blank. Enter guesses for each game. If guesses are not entered on the correct line, the entry is disqualified.

3. After picking the winners, fill in the blank at the bottom of the entry form with the total score of the weekly Rice Raider football game. The total score is the number of points each team will score in the game, added together. For instance, Rice 13, Sweeny 6; the total score is 19.

4. The entry with perfect guesses (excluding the tie-breaker score) will win. The prize is $15 per week. If there is more than one perfect entry, the tie-breaker score will be used. If ties remain, up to three entries will be drawn from these entries, and the prize will be split three ways.

5. If there is no perfect entry in any week, that week's prize will be added to the following week. For instance, if no perfect entry is received the first week, then the second week the prize will be $30.

6. Entry forms must be in The Headlight office by 5 p.m. Friday before the games are played. Or, if mailed, must be postmarked with Friday's date, and be received by The Headlight in Monday's mail delivery. The Headlight will not be responsible for entries postmarked correctly but received Tuesday or later.

7. Winners will be announced on this page.

8. Only one entry per person per week.

9. Contest runs through November 7, 1991.

YOUR NAME COULD BE HERE!

WEEK #3 RESULTS...

1. Rice Raiders, 6; **Tidehaven, 41**
2. Stafford, 7; **Columbus, 56**
3. Smithville, 0; **La Grange, 32**
4. Ganado, 8; **Weimar, 28**
5. **Hallettsville, 26**; East Bernard, 7
6. Missouri, 21; **Baylor, 47**
7. Texas A&M, 34; **Tulsa, 35**
8. Texas Tech, 17; **Wyoming, 22**
9. Univ. of Houston, 10; **Illinois, 51**
10. **TCU, 24**; Oklahoma State, 21
11. Houston Oilers, 20; **New England Patriots, 24**
12. **Dallas Cowboys, 17**; Phoenix Cardinals, 9
13. LA Rams, 10; **San Francisco 49ers, 27**
14. **Chicago Bears, 19**; **N.Y. Jets, 13**
15. Pittsburgh Steelers, 14; **Philadelphia Eagles, 23**

The closest entries this week had four incorrect picks each. They were submitted by Charles Abel, Wendell Ward and John Psencik, all of Eagle Lake. Three games gave them all trouble... A&M, U of H and the Oilers. The A&M/Tulsa game was a squeaker and you'd think if the Oilers could beat the Cowboys, they could handle the Patriots.

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