

CLUB/ORGANIZATION NEWS

Columbus FFA ready for show

Plans for the Columbus FFA show and sale are well underway. The show will be March 6-7. There will be a junior show and an ag mechanics display this year.

Junior competitors will not compete against senior members for ribbons or awards. They will have their own classes of competition.

The projects you will see on display in the ag mechanics category are by students in that program.

Thursday evening all show animals will check in except poultry and rabbit entries.

Judging will begin Friday at 4:30 p.m. with fryers, breeding rabbits, turkeys and broilers. Senior ewes, lambs and sheep showmanship will be judged immediately before junior ewes. Senior gilts, market hogs and showmanship competition will be followed by the junior gilt competition. Junior heifers will open the best competition with senior following with bulls, heifers and steers. Beef showmanship will close the evening.

Saturday morning's parade will feature junior and senior champions. Parade lineup is scheduled for 9 a.m.

with the parade beginning at 11 a.m. A barbecue meal will be served on the showgrounds at noon. Contact FFA members to purchase meal tickets in advance.

The sale is set for 2 p.m. All donation cards are due immediately following the sale, complete with payment, post dated check or billing procedure.

All chapter and junior chapter members are reminded of the set-up days March 2 and 3. Junior members are to show up for at least one of these days in order to show. Work time is 4 p.m. All the FFA students are looking forward to seeing a record crowd at the grounds this year. We are ready to show off our efforts.

In addition to getting everything ready for the show, FFA advisors, Doug Ullrich and Dean Fuchs, have been busy shuttling students between the Houston and San Antonio stock shows.

San Antonio heifer show competitors include Melanie Duke, D.J. Baldwin and Clayton Arnold.

Ken Kaiser will enter the lamb competition with B.J. Swan taking hogs to show.

Calf scramble contestants are Clinton Hegemeyer and Kevin Little. Students taking heifers to the Houston Livestock Show include Melanie Duke, D.J. Baldwin, Clayton Arnold, Heidi Heinsohn, Brandi Heinsohn, Roy Rogers, Kevin Little and Travis Kent.

Hog competitors are Doug Noska and B.J. Swan. Doug will take part in the calf scramble.

Misti Pate and Steven Laake will show broilers.

Approximately 40 ag mechanics projects will enter competition.

The Columbus FFA is on the move.

Local businessman addresses Rice vocational classes



Students in vocational classes at Rice High School enjoyed a special treat Tuesday, Feb. 4. John Bock, owner of Eagle Lake Farm and Home Supply, presented the program. He spoke to Basic Vocational Education students on traits or qualities that employers expect in employees.

Mr. Bock also presented information to the students on what he expected from applicants during job interviews. He gave the students an excellent perspective as to what the students can expect when they enter the work force in the future. Mr. Bock also addressed such issues as good manners in employees, the value of qualities such as initiative, positive attitudes, enthusiasm, punctuality and the importance of communication and team skills.

There were 51 students and five teachers from the BVE classes, Ag Science, Office Education, Cosmetology, Home Economics and Drafting departments attending Mr. Bock's presentation.

The students and teachers express their thanks to Mr. Bock for taking time from his business schedule to speak to them.

Eagle Lake Community Hospital Auxiliary has new president

In executive session on Jan. 23, 1992, Mrs. Billy (Pat) Stapleton was ushered in as the Community Hospital Auxiliary's new president, filling out the term of the late Mrs. Sydney Sheldon.

Mrs. Stapleton is not a new Auxiliary officerholder, having been second and first vice president as well as having served in several committee positions. She graciously has stepped in to continue the capable leadership of the "Pink Ladies".

Hospital Administrator Jim Buckner met with the Executive Committee to discuss future plans and several items of business.

A busy spring and summer are ahead for the hospital and the Auxiliary. Plans are being formulated for the Auxiliary's annual luncheon to be held in April and an important business meeting in March. Members will be notified of these dates and times at a later date.

Now is the time to pay membership dues. Pink Ladies are reminded to have payment in before April 1st in order to have a complete listing in the new yearbook. Yearly dues are only \$2.50 for active members, \$10 for associates, and \$10 for lifetime members.

Mrs. Jimmie Scott will accept dues by mail at 411 Cemetery or at the Auxiliary Room in the hospital. Members are urged to do this this year and not wait! New members are especially welcomed and needed. As the Auxiliary prepares for a new fiscal year, this is a perfect time to join.

Prairie Edge Museum News

By Elizabeth Boothe, Reporter

Recently Prairie Edge Museum was honored by a visit from about 80 first graders of our primary school and the adults who accompanied them. I promised I would write more about their tour, since I was expecting to receive comments from the children.

Following is a list of exhibits that they really enjoyed seeing: petrified turtle shell, water pump, stage, kitchen equipment, rocks, tubs, foot-ball, toys, clothes, washing machine, alligator, old oven, pictures, birds, tractors, snake, wagon, piano, big petrified bones, boats, train (caboose), games, skunks, saddle, lantern and irons.

Many of their letters were printed beautifully. Some of the pupils illustrated their comments with interesting drawings. We hope these children will plan to come back and visit the museum when they can have longer to stay.

When I went to Prairie Edge this past Saturday afternoon, I met five visitors who had come to tour our museum from Egypt, El Campo and Port Lavaca. I was happy to point out highlights of our exhibits. All of these visitors were interested in museums in their own towns and really did seem to be impressed with the great collections that we have.

Special notice was given to our display cases and, of course, I was proud to tell them that many of them were the results of craftsmanship exercised by some of our curators.

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The time for the beginning of our next Wildflower Festival is just a little over six weeks from now. If you would like to help as a host or hostess or in many other ways, call Vic Scott at 234-2792. Prairie Edge will again be the headquarters.

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The bi-district game for the Rice Lady Raider varsity will be Friday, Feb. 21. The place and opponent are not yet known.

SPORTS

JV Lady Raiders also tops in district

This year's slogan for the Lady Raiders reads "Desire-Determination-Dedication." The Lady Raider junior varsity basketball team has emerged as the top team in the district. The Ladies finished the season 18-5 overall and 8-0 in district.

In their game Feb. 7, in Columbus, the Ladies brought home a win of 35-

31. Sophronnie Anderson made 10 points, Kaci Klein and Kim Powers made 6 each to lead the Rice scoring. The Rice JV girls led the game as usual from the opening shot. In the last quarter, they backed off and just stalled but they still had enough points to carry them to the victory.

With one game left to play in the

season, they are the clear winners of the District 20-AAA Junior Varsity Girls Basketball championship.

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Early in the season, the Ladies did

blocked shots. Also scoring were Barrow with 9 points, 5 steals, 4 assists; Cunningham with 3 points, 9 rebounds; and Ernest Sims with 2 points.

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The Rice boys varsity now stands at 5 and 2 for district play.

Feb. 11 they were to play against Brookshire. Friday, Feb. 14 versus La Grange is junior high night with all three junior high teams being honored. The final district game is Tuesday night, Feb. 18 in Bellville.

"Come out and support your teams these last games and help push them to victory and a berth in the play-offs."

Raiders trample two more

The Rice Raider varsity overwhelmed Sealy Tuesday, Feb. 4, in a powerful display of their skills and teamwork. The game ended 90-47.

"The young men played perhaps the best ball game of their careers against Sealy. Everything came together on this night," stated Coach Reynolds of Rice team. "The young men are starting to play better ball now."

Eddie Fields and Brandon Cunningham were the high scorers for the Raiders. Fields had 27 points, 11 rebounds and 5 blocked shots. Cunningham had 20 points, 15 rebounds and 4 assists.

Also helping with the great winning total were Adrian Farrow with 8 points, 9 rebounds; Raymond Ford with 8 points; Ernest Sims, Kerry Sims and Darian Barrow each added 6

points and Will Atkins made 3 points.

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Feb. 7, the Rice Raiders took their action to Columbus to whip them 75-55. The young men played another good game against the Columbus varsity. They made an outstanding effort and were rewarded with the 20 point lead.

During the last quarter, Columbus made a run but the Raiders but were rebuffed in their try for a win. Top scorers for the Raiders were Ford with 29 points, 5 rebounds, 2 steals and 4 assists. Farrow had 19 points, 9 rebounds, 5 steals and 5 assists; Fields made 13 points, 11 rebounds and 12

a result of excellent free throw shooting from Brandon Wiese, Brad Golluke and Antrone Clark.

Rick Thomas led the Raiders' shooting with 26 points while Clark led the rebounding with 21. Sam Mader had 19 rebounds and Chad Sunderman had 13 to give the Raiders control of the boards. Making 4 rebounds to help the win was Jason Brunner.

This win puts the Raider JV at 4-2 in district and 15-7 for the season.

Rice JV takes Sealy for ride

The Rice JV basketball team won their game against the Sealy JV by a score of 56-52. The game was at Rice on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

The Raiders fought back from a seven point deficit to win in the final moments. The last minute rescue was the headquarters.

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