# Garwood-Nada News

By Georgia Michalka

**Dancers**

Our young ladies who dance took part in the regional competition of Starlight Productions, April 5, in Houston. Their long hours of practice paid off with some fine performances and a fun afternoon of dancing.

In the open category, duet-trio division, Carrie Engstrom, Rachelle Kallina and Jennifer Krenek placed third with their dance "Walk Like an Egyptian." In group division Carrie, Dyana Rees, Amy Berry and Bridget Bruce placed third with "Hot Hot Hot."

In the jazz category, Jennifer, Rachelle, Carrie and Dyana with Amy, Bridget, Stacey Wessels and Emily Williamson from El Campo placed fourth with "Everybody Dance Now."

Leigh Ann Michalka, Amanda Engstrom, Nicole Krenek, Holly Waligura and Shanna Waligura placed first in the open category for their age group. Their jazz dance was performed to "Jungle Love." This group also placed second in the character category with a tap dance to "Tequila."

*'Everybody Dance Now'*

**Dyana Rees, Stacey Wessels, Carrie Engstrom, Jennifer Krenek, Amy Berry, Bridget Bruce and Rachelle Kallina dance in competition. Emily Williamson is not pictured.**

*'Jungle Love'*

**Holly Waligura, Nicole Krenek, Amanda Engstrom, Leigh Ann Michalka and Shanna Waligura place first for their jazz dance performed to "Jungle Love." This group also placed second with a tap dance to "Tequila."**

**Library**

Veterans Memorial Library is planning a hamburger supper Wednesday, April 29. The supper will be at the Fire Station and all proceeds will be used to operate the library during the coming year. Please make plans to support our local library and enjoy a delicious hamburger as well.

The Easter bunny made an early stop by the library last Saturday. Eager youngsters got to hunt Easter eggs and have their picture taken with that rascally rabbit. A big thank you to all the ladies who run the library for providing this fun morning for our kids.

**Birthdays**

April 19: Barbara Kallina;
April 20: Lynn Brzozowski;
April 21: Ann Drlik, Janna Janish;
April 22: Christie Cranek, Brent Engstrom;
April 23: Marla Cranek, Madilyn Zbranek, Anthony Kallina, Paul Baumgarten;
April 24: Paul Mazoch;
April 25: Olga Mae Hefner, Bridget Popp.

**Anniversaries**

April 20: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Engstrom, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Swoboda;
April 21: Mr. & Mrs. Andy Andress, Mr. & Mrs. Rudy Drlik, Jr.;
April 22: Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Wishert;
April 23: Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Korenek, Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Cranek;
April 24: Mr. & Mrs. Paul Lehrer, Mr. & Mrs. Al Mahalitc.

# Till elected to area, state FFA courtesy corps

The District IV Association of Future Farmers of America met in Schulenburg Tuesday, March 24, to conduct its annual election of district officers as well as area and state officer delegates.

Kevin Till represented the Rice FFA chapter as a voting delegate and a candidate for courtesy corps member. He is Rice FFA treasurer.

Till was elected to the courtesy corps which will work at the area convention May 9 in Katy and state FFA convention in July at Amarillo. He will help the convention operate smoothly and provide information to members and guests attending the conventions.

Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Till of Garwood.

Rice FFA members and advisors were pleased with Kevin's election to the courtesy corps of both area and state.

During the district officer elections, the teachers of District IV also met to discuss the upcoming district degree check to be held in Columbus April 28.

Ronel Roberts from Rice was chosen to serve as co-chairman of the American Farmers degree committee with Walter Maas of Snook. David Rose, also from Rice, will serve on the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Scholarship committee at the district degree check and at the area convention.

## Live Oak hosts luncheon April 29th

The Live Oak Art Club will host one of it's traditional salad luncheons at the Art Center, 1014 Milam, Columbus, on Wednesday, April 19, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are $5.00 (donation) and are on sale at the Center or may be purchased at the door.

Proceeds from this event will be used to fund the Live Oak Art Club's many programs. Helen McDow is chairperson of this event. Please make your plans now to attend this delicious luncheon and help support the arts in our area.

## *Prairie Edge Museum News*

By Elizabeth Boothe, Reporter

If you want to meet lots of wonderful people, enjoy showing them our museum, welcome them to Eagle Lake and give directions for driving to Wildseed Farms, just join us who are serving as hosts and hostesses at Prairie Edge.

On Wednesday, April 8, I was delighted to take my cousin, Camille Carroll, and her friend (and now mine, too), Vina Scott from Austin, on a tour of Prairie Edge. Camille enjoyed getting to visit the building now owned by Bill and Helyn Farris on Main Street. This building was erected in 1924 to be the site of the Eagle Lake Train Company. Camille's grandfather G.E. Boothe, and her uncle, Odis Boothe, were the owners. Later this building was occupied by the Universal Supply Company, Inc. until 1974 under the joint ownership of her cousins, Herman and Sam Boothe.

Visitors from many of our states, foreign countries and islands continue to visit Prairie Edge. Since many of these register, I hope to be able to give an approximate number of our visitors so far next week. Additional states that have been pinpointed on our map since last week's report are Minnesota, Massachusetts, Nebraska, West Virginia and Wisconsin. This makes a total of 40 of our 50 states. The foreign countries and other geographical locations denoted since the past week are Australia, Bahrain, India, Pakistan, Portugal and South Korea.

Visitors can "feast their eyes" on many beauties blooming across the street from Prairie Edge. Included in these are pink primroses, cornflowers, poppies, bluebonnets, and phlox.

I had the pleasure of talking with Jeanne Vincent Fuller one day last week. She wrote the foreward to Ralph McCormick's book Prairie Kids Never Grow Up. You would enjoy reading this delightful book which you may purchase at the gift counter at Prairie Edge. She and many of the ladies who came with her from the Bryan-College Station area enjoyed seeing the friendship quilt about which Jeanne had already told them.

There are many more gifts besides the book just mentioned for sale at our museum sales counter. Some of these were crafted by our very talented members.

I am so glad that Prairie Edge has a stereoscope with many pictures on display. One young woman was quite enthralled with this exhibit and seemed rather amazed that there were so many slides accompanying it. I looked in our 1902 replica of a Sears-Roebuck calendar and learned that the stereoscopes offered for sale then ranged in price from 24¢ to $1.87. If you don't have one of the old catalogs, come to Prairie Edge and we will let you look (in amazement) at ours.

I noticed one young child being quite interested in the bone collection from our local gravel pits. An adult who is interested in trains was enjoying looking through the Car Builders' Encyclodepia (these were train cars). This interesting book was donated by Una Gertson whose father, Rudy Lichey, was car inspector for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Rose Lange reported that her recent visitors from Houston and Dallas highly praised our museum. It seems that many people are rather appalled that a town our size has such a museum with such an outstanding number of exhibits.

The Thrift Shop will be open April 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Special bargains are Easter dresses, screen doors, shuffle board sticks, drapes and comforters.

You can still volunteer to be a host or hostess during our Wildflower activities. Call Vic Scott at 234-2792 if you would like to serve.

The ticket sales for the 50-state quilt are going great. They are $1 each or 6 for $5.

The month of April seems to be flying by. I'm looking forward to friends and relatives from Elgin and Houston visiting me within the next few days. Eagle Lake is getting on the map more and more.

*"Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin; And yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."*

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# Club/Organization News

## *Eagle Lake Study Club ticket deadline*

Just one week is left for Eagle Lake Study Club members to claim their two tickets to the President's Luncheon to be held Friday, May 8. The sale of tickets will be open to the public on April 24. The tickets are $6 each.

Dues may be paid at the same time you pick up your tickets. They are available at the Eula and David Wintermann Library. The final day for all ticket sales will be May 4. Don't miss this opportunity to hear Ann Thomas of Musabell's Book Store on "Southern Women".

## *Eagle Lake Pilot Club sends three members to district*

The Pilot Club of Eagle Lake, under the direction of President Barbara Pidgeon, will be represented at the Texas District Convention of Pilot International at Dallas, May 1, 2 and 3.

Attending the convention as delegates from Eagle Lake are Nancy Grasshoff, recording secretary and Jeanette Zajicek, incoming vice president. Nelma Strey, president elect, will also attend. They will be among the hundreds of delegates and other Pilot Club members from all over the state according to District Gov. Claudia Straub of Galveston.

One highlight of the convention will be the presentation of the Disabled Professional Woman of the Year who will then compete for the international title at the 71st Annual Pilot International Convention in Chicago, Ill. in July.

## *Homemakers bake sale a success*

The Sheridan Extension Homemakers held a very successful bake sale Saturday, April 11. Once again all their cakes, pies cheesecakes and other goodies were sold out in two hours.

April 8, four members fo the Go-Getters attended the Extension Homemakers Association District 11 spring meeting. The meeting, at the Wharton County Civic Center, featured three speakers from the area for a very informative program. Speaking to the group were Don Elliott, Leon Locke and Carol Dadig.

The Sheridan members who attended were Bertha Adams, Ora Tesch, Betty Varley and Gail O'Neill.

## *Lion's Roar*

Thursday, April 9, the Lions had their weekly noon meeting. Lion President Steve Taylor welcomed all the members to the meeting.

Voted in as new members were Herbert Ramirez and Mike Marland. After introducing the new members, Lion Taylor turned the meeting over to Lions Charles Abel and Dan Canaris for a report on the upcoming Wildflower run and bike ride.

Lions Abel and Canaris gave work sheets to the Lions for the Saturday events.

After the program, Lion Abel led the club in the pledge of allegiance and the meeting was adjourned.

Saturday, April 11, with beautiful weather assisting, the Lions Club Wildseed Fun Run and Bike Ride took place. Over 325 runners and riders participated in the events.

The day began at 6:30 a.m. with the registration of runners and riders. Lions Steve Taylor, Bobby Weishuhn and Pat Mascheck, had an extra long day. They helped with parking then drove to College Station to attend the District 25-5 convention. The run and ride went smoothly under the direction of Lions Charles Abel and Dan Canaris.

Many positive comments were made by the participants who expressed their wonderment at the Wildseed operation and the efficiency of both the bike ride and fun run.

There were many comments of how much fun they had and how they were looking forward to coming back next year. All in all the Lions felt that the day was a complete success.

Saturday was also a banner day for the Eagle Lake Lions at the District 25-5 convention. Lion Henry Divin, who is presently serving as district chairman, was elected to the Texas Lions Camp board of directors from the district. This is a two year term. Nominating him was Lion John Anderson.

Also attending the conference as delegates were Lions Taylor, Weishuhn, Mascheck and John Adkins. Others attending were Lions Mark and Dexter Anderson, past district governors who also served as delegates.

Congratulations to Henry.

## Middle School 'Star Search' is on

The Eagle Lake Middle School PTO is sponsoring a "Star Search" talent contest for ELMS students.

This event will be held Thursday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in the ELMS cafeteria. Admission is $1 for adults and 50¢ for students (k-12).

***No students will be admitted to the program without a parent or guardian.***

# Mrs. Bettie Munn Gay was ahead of her times

*The third in a series of articles on Colorado County women was presented as a salute to Women's History Month in March. The Colorado County Historical Commission prepared this information on one of the many women who have made significant contributions to the county.*

*The information on Mrs. Bettie Gay was obtained from the files of Bill Stein and the Nesbitt Memorial Library.*

A woman of Colorado County who was both of her time and ahead of her time was Mrs. Bettie Munn Gay. She lived the traditional life of wife and mother. But she also became a spokesperson for the Farmers Alliance and for women's suffrage.

Elizabeth Munn was born in Alabama in 1836, the daughter of Neill and Mary Talbert Munn. One of 14 children, Bettie moved with her parents to Texas as a child.

After the death of her father, Bettie's mother married Reddin Andrews and they lived near Rutersville. Some speculate that Bettie attended school in Rutersville.

On March 5, 1859, Bettie Munn married Rufus B. Gay in Fayette County. They lived on a farm near Ellinger and had five children, though only one lived to adulthood.

In 1861, Rufus Gay joined the Confederate Army and left Bettie to run the farm and household. The practical side of farmers' problems became a daily part of her life along with the rearing of a family.

After the war ended, Rufus Gay moved his family to the Gay farm, four miles northwest of Columbus, where Bettie continued her interest in farmers' problems. Rufus encouraged his wife's interest in literature, philosophy and science.

In 1880, Rufus Gay died, leaving Bettie with a mortgaged farm and a half grown son. She helped with the farm work, supervised the marketing of their farm products, cared for six boys and three girls who were not related to her and took in sewing.

As a result of her work and management, she paid off the mortgage and other debts, educated her son and then turned her plantation of 1,776 acres over to her son to manage.

She soon became vitally interested in reform movements from prohibition to women's suffrage to all legislative activities relating to women and children.

In the 1890s she became active in the Farmers Alliance, an organization that was working to improve the conditions of the farmer. Bettie Gay and a number of women in other states also used the Alliance to foster the role of women. In an article for the "Farmers Alliance History and Agricultural Digest" edited by Nelson A. Dunning in 1891, she lamented the role of women at that time, particularly in rural districts.

"Women had," she wrote, "...occupied a social position which tended only to discourage intellectual effort. In most of the churches women have been allowed no voice; and the very moment some brainy woman in a community would rise above her surroundings and take an interest in public question, the men, as well as the women, would begin to discourage her efforts. She would be told by her father, brother or husband, that such questions are not the concern of women."

The Alliance, she felt, had helped women by allowing them to "develop their faculties and feel ...the equal of man." Woman's "mission in the world is more than merely to be called wife or mother (both of which are honorable), but her work is one of sympathy and affection, and her help is much needed in the great work of reform."

As a result of her work and writings in the Alliance, she was sent as a delegate to their convention in Indianapolis. By 1892, in the "Women in the Alliance Movement" by Annie L.Diggs, Bettie Gay was described as a woman "broad in her religious views" with an interest in deeds rather than creeds: She also was labeled "a Woman Suffragist and a Prohibitionist, as well as a leading spirit in the Alliance" whose judgement was relied upon.

Annie Diggs added, "Hers is a history of effort and achievement which would have been expected from New England and a preceding generation rather than from the south and these later times."

Bettie Munn Gay continued to write her attitudes and opinions and in 1895 in an article in the "Southern Mercury" she urged women to come out of the wilderness, as John the Baptist had come out of the wilderness, to lead men out of darkness. She supported the Populist Party, but felt that some blamed defeat of the Populists on women's role in the party.

She declared, "I suppose they (women) can'tstand it, for they have been the burden bearers time out of mind; but they propose to share the burdens hereafter with the would-be lords of creation. Light is dawning and humanity will soon assert its rights."

She also found time in 1895 to condemn in the "Southern Mercury" the Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight at the Dallas Fair. This fight she called a "brutal combat" and a "disgrace to our fair land."

While Bettie Munn Gay won a few immediate results for her stands, she remained a respected member of the community, eulogized at her death in 1921 as one of Columbus' oldest and best loved citizens.


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# *Garwood pre-k visits El Campo*

The Garwood Elementary School prekindergarten class took a thrilling field trip to the El Campo museum on March 10. They saw various exhibits displaying art, history and natural science.

The museum includes mounted birds and animals shown in displays of their natural habitats. There are ducks, geese, a world record polar bear and giant walrus. The children saw a bengal tiger, leopard, jaguar and 11 foot snake in a jungle setting. Also displayed from Africa were cape buffalo, rare white rhinoceros and mounted heads of other exotic animals.

The young students handled Indian artifacts such as arrow heads, buffalo fur and a real Indian teepee. Frank Cobia Jr. described it as "a real cool house."

After viewing colorful collections of clowns and seashells at the museum, the children ended their field trip with a picnic at the El Campo Park.

**The Garwood prekindergarten class took a field trip to see the El Campo museum last month. Pictured here on the front row are Jaylon Pettus, Micha Hoelscher and Kassi Bolin; middle row, Mari Carter, Heather Kieborz, Frank Cobia Jr., Erica Olivera, Roshanda Sims, Amber Vasquez and Michael Juarez; and back row, teacher Marsha Kallina, Priscilla Coronado, Lisa Morales, Malcolm Jenkins, Jayne Mortenson, Justin Fraizer and Margaret Hernandez, instructional aide.**

*Garwood School Photo*

# Garwood pre-kindergarten, kindergarten registration begins

Prekindergarten and kindergarten registration for 1992-93 at Garwood School will be held Monday, April 27, 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the school office.

To be eligible for prekindergarten, a child must be four years old on or before Sept. 1, 1992, and meet other Texas Education Agency established criteria. To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1992.

Parents must present the child's birth certificate, social security number and immunization record. The child must have been given all necessary immunizations before the time of registration for school.

The immunizations required are: DPT and polio, a minimum of three doses of each, one of which has been received after the fourth birthday; one dose of MMR; one dose of HIB.

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