

## 18 from Rice in El Campo speech tournament

Rice students competed in the El Campo Speech Tournament last weekend along with students from Victoria, Stroman, Corpus Christi, Bay City, Sealy, Columbus and several other high schools.

El Campo used a Mardi Gras theme throughout the tournament and finalists were awarded balloons and beads. The top three places in each category earned trophies.

Of the 18 from Rice who competed, Paula Barrow placed first in the vocal solo finals; Kelly Thomson placed first in the story and fourth in novice prose. The team of Courtney Parker and B.J. Salazar took third in duet acting; Leah Briscoe was fourth in novice extemporaneous speaking and Nancy Hernandez placed fifth; and Emily Galvan placed seventh in storytelling.

Also competing from Rice in the

following categories were: duet improvisation; Narissa Briscoe and Sarah Buckner; novice impromptu acting; \*Dana Leopold, \*Parker, \*Meredith Anderson, \*Hernandez; novice poetry; Buckner; and senior poetry; Thomson.

Also, in group improvisation: The Bumpkins-Keith Williamson, Nick Korenek, Shari Grahmann and L. Briscoe; The Pretenders-N. Briscoe, Donnie Oberhaus, Buckner; novice extemporaneous speaking: \*Leslie Center, \*Hernandez, \*L. Briscoe, \*Anderson; and senior extemporaneous speaking: \*Shari Grahmann and Leopold.

In Bible reading: Williamson; impromptu poetry: \*Thomson and Buckner; impromptu debate: team of Anderson and Grahmann, Buckner and N. Briscoe; novice duet acting: \*Parker and Salazar; novice prose:

\*Thomson and Aimee Smith; prose: Kate Weller.

And in storytelling: \*Galvan, who also entered the Most Friendly contest and the poster design.

## St. Anthony honor students recognized

Honor certificates were presented to St. Anthony Catholic School students for earning honors and high honors.

Honor certificates are for a grade average of 85 to 93 with no grade below 70 as well as no unsatisfactory marks in conduct. The high honors certificate requires an average of 94 or above.

Honor students are second graders Amy Craven, Kathryn Hill, Chad Kulhanek, Andrea Meyer, Myles Neundorff and Eric Wood; Third grade: Amanda Besch, Justin Briscoe, Cassidy Case, Abbey Cunningham, Kelli Naumann, Trina Sommerlatte, Rachel Valigura and Will Raabe.

Fourth grade: Katie Barta, Natalie Batla, Cody Brune, Ben Glynn, Allison Hill, Christie Pionitzsch and Charles Tait;

Fifth grade: Beth Hilburn, Stephanie Homdt and Rachel Meyer; Sixth grade: Karen Barta, Emily Floyd, Andy Glueck, Guy Hilburn, Mandy Kuhn and Denise Pleasants.

Seventh grade: Amanda Moeller, Valerie Tait; and eighth graders Jay Glueck, Jeff Glueck, Alicia Brune and Paul Pleasants.

Receiving High Honors certi-

ficates were second graders Roegen Castillo, Cheryl Chandanis and Christopher Glynn; third graders Kristy Barrow; fourth graders Joseph Glueck and Veronica Glueck; fifth graders Matthew Lile and Theresa Wagner; and seventh grader Amy Wagner.

The next competition for the Rice team will be next week at A&M Consolidated in Bryan/College Station.

\*Asterisk indicates those who advanced to the semi-finals.



Finalists in the El Campo speech tournament, pictured from left, are Paula Barrow, B.J. Salazar, Courtney Parker, Nancy Hernandez, Emily Galvan and Leah Briscoe. Kelly Thomson, who won a first and fourth place, is not pictured. RKS Photos



These Rice students entered the speech tournament at El Campo Jan. 29. Standing in the back row from the left are Nick Korenek, Leah Briscoe, Narissa Briscoe, Leslie Center, Dana Leopold, Paula Barrow, Meredith Anderson, Nancy Hernandez, Emily Galvan and Keith Williamson; in front are B.J. Salazar, Sarah Buckner, Shari Grahmann, Kate Weller, Courtney Parker and Aimee Smith.

## Eagle Lake Community Hospital Patients

The Eagle Lake Community Hospital reported the following admissions and discharges for the week ending Jan. 30.

**ADMISSIONS**  
Eagle Lake: Mary Boothe, Tyra Feik, Mary Barclay  
Wharton: Robintha Mitchell; Cat Spring: Clara Class; Columbus: Marie Plant.

**DISMISSALS**  
Eagle Lake: Valentino Corona, Ruby Schindler, Nelda Reys & Baby Girl; Wallis: Albert Zahradnik.

## HERITAGE HOUSE NEWS

By Patricia Bubela, Activity Director

Heritage House residents enjoyed worship service Sunday afternoon with members of the Gethsemane Baptist Church. Everyone attending the worship enjoyed the fellowship, singing hymns and hearing the word of God. Thank you for visiting with us Sunday.

Last Saturday, members of the Church of Latter Day Saints visited with residents for a singalong of old time favorite songs and fellowship. Church members will be coming every Saturday afternoon to entertain and visit with residents. We thank Rev. and Mrs. Blakemore and members and welcome their visits.

Residents enjoyed the movie last Tuesday afternoon. They watched "Dennis the Menace" starring Walter

Matthau while they enjoyed refreshments of hot buttered popcorn and fruit juice. Irene Mehner, Juana Clost, Francis Kelnier, Harriet Taylor, Emma Clost, Marjorie Goode, Dorothy Peoples, Bea Stovall and Emma Randolph had a good laugh with us "menace".

Exercise, exercise, exercise! Don't all of our workouts every morning! We lift, bend, shake and stretch our muscles to light, lively music. Then it's off to ball toss, bowling, toss across and other games in the dining room.

Residents celebrating birthdays this week are Agnes Brast, Stanley Kucherka and Evelyn Redmond. We have a happy birthday and many more to come.

Residents enjoyed Bingo last Friday with Bob Chapman and Jean Cranford. Bob called the numbers

while Jean handed out the prizes. Thank you both for being with us. Erma Clost had a visit with Leo Hoegemeyer of Weimar and Emily Frank of Columbus over the weekend.

The ladies and the gentlemen at Heritage House delighted in a special treat last Tuesday as they had their hair done by Judy Kalafa of Wallis. Judy visits twice a month to style, cut or trim and give perms to the residents in her "beauty shop". We really appreciate Mrs. Kalafa for coming to give beauty care to our residents and to Jean Cranford for assisting residents to the salon.

The professionals in the dietary department are a regular part of the well balanced diets of residents. The staff and residents are showing their appreciation during Price in Food Service Week, Feb. 6-12.

"All our food service workers play a significant role in the daily operation of our facility," said Administrator Wendy Gerner. "Heritage House employs several dietary workers including Dietary Supervisor Helen Washington, along with cooks and dietary aides. Each one deserves recognition for their hard work in meeting the dietary needs of all the residents."

Heritage House will host a luncheon Friday at 1 p.m. in their honor.

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## STMC honors employee of quarter

South Texas Medical Clinics P.A. began 1994 with the announcement of the outstanding employee of the quarter in the Wharton Clinic. Shirley O'Neal, phlebotomist with the laboratory, pictured center, is presented with the honor by Glenda Bozalan, laboratory manager, left, and clinic administrator Dennis Strand, right.

Martha Lacy, LVN, office nurse to Dr. James Cowart in Bay City was named the satellite clinic employee of the quarter. Both are now eligible for the employee of the year award which is presented in December.

STMC Photo

## CLUB & ORGANIZATION NEWS

### Alpha Delta Phi

The Alpha Delta Phi chapter met Jan. 3 in the home of Vicki Powers who also presented the program for the meeting, her presentation "Window Treatments" demonstrated the kit curtain craft.

President Jeri Lou Shindler conducted the meeting. Members voted to support several programs including the Bay Area Lupus Society, Arthritis Society and Boys' Ranch through the endowment fund. Local thank you's were read.

Vicki and Sylvia Brune reported on their delivery of gifts to Mrs. Heck. Jennifer Oberhaus made tray favors for the hospital for January. The sorority voted to provide punch and cookies for Mrs. Brune's tutoring sessions at the middle school.

Program Chairman Connie Gertson reported the next meeting would be Jan. 17 at Denise Cook's home with Mary Kay Cook giving the program.

### Columbus FFA

The Columbus FFA has been active the past few months with members involved in building new show facilities and competing in district contests.

Recently club members competed at San Houston State University livestock and dairy judging contest where they made a good showing against over 200 contestants. Melanie Frank placed third high individual and the team of Tara Hagendorf, Lynn Kopec, Russell Lowe and Melanie Frank placed first.

The district IV Area III banquet

Members were reminded of upcoming birthdays and anniversaries. Silvia Brune was elected extension officer replacing Jennifer Oberhaus who is on leave of absence.

Members enjoyed refreshments after the meeting.

Jan. 17, the sorority met at Denise Cook's home. Mary Kay Cook presented Eagle Lake Police Officer Tony Cassaro for the program. He showed his drug dogs and put them through a demonstration.

Connie Gertson told members the next meeting will be Feb. 7 at Sylvia Rucka's home.

Pres. Shindler reminded the members of the winter dance Feb. 5.

Rosebud Mary Kay Cook reminded members of upcoming birthdays and anniversaries. Thank you's were made for gifts received. The hostess served refreshments following the meeting.

The Columbus talent team entry was the band "In The Mood" which included Jordan Brod on drums, Glen Knigge on bass guitar, Kevin Little as lead vocalist and Cody Swindall on lead guitar. They earned a first place with their performance.

Both teams will compete at the Area III Convention May 7 at Blinn college.

## Colorado County Historical Commission

The Columbus Masonic Lodge building was the site of the Colorado County Historical Commission meeting, Jan. 20.

President Doris Albright called for committee reports.

History appreciation chairman Ernest Mae Seaholm told members that slide presentations are to be made to all Texas history classes in the county's schools. Presenting the programs are Seaholm, Joyce Loessin, Mildred Schultz, Frances Seifert and Jerry Flinn.

Randa Simmons, chairman of the historical marker and research committee, reported the approval of markers by the State Historical Commission. Approved were markers for the Harrison-Hastett House in Columbus, and honoring specific people: Dr. R.N. Harrison, William Menefee, George Smith and Joseph Frink.

Susan Rogers introduced H.F. Halcom, Master of Caddoia Lodge #68 A.F. & A.M. in Columbus, who spoke to members.

Halcom gave a brief history of the lodge, stating it was organized in 1851 by men from Caddoia, Missouri. It

received its charter in 1851 from Texas and is the 68th lodge in the state. The Masonic Lodge was brought to America about the time of the Revolutionary War and early leaders such as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson were Masons.

Texas leaders Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin are also noted as members as well as Santa Anna, according to Halcom. He told the group that the original Texas lodge, Holian Temple #1, was formed at Washington on the Brazos and later moved to Houston.

He said the service organization is very pro-public education and sponsors an orphanage in Waco, shrine hospital in Houston, eye glasses for indigents, an eye bank, Galveston Burn Center and scholarships for students.

Hostesses for the meeting were Larry Uhlig, Susan Rogers, Pam and Henry Potter, Ruby Paschall, Dorothy Lain and Kay Story.

The next meeting for the historical commission is scheduled for March.

## Valentine's Day Specials...

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## Millers honored on 60th anniversary

Sidney and Ura Miller of Eagle Lake were honored with an afternoon coffee at their home, Jan. 15, for their 60th wedding anniversary. For the party, the serving table, draped in ivory lace, held an arrangement of pink gladioli.

Mrs. Eugene Horton of El Campo served a coconut cake she made from her mother's recipe. Martin Herman, the Millers' son-in-law, baked and served kolaches and cinnamon rolls, a family favorite. Guests enjoyed visiting and viewing family pictures.

The Millers were married Jan. 19, 1934, in Wharton and honeymooned at a Houston hotel, taking in the city's sights. Sidney Miller was an auto mechanic for 20 years and then worked as a plumber in Eagle Lake for over 30 years. Ura Miller managed the Dairy Queen in El Campo, the Dairy Delite in Eagle Lake and later opened the House of Fabrics.

Their five children were all born in El Campo and are all married: daughters, Helen and Alvin Eaton of Spring, Elizabeth and Wallace Beck of Cuero, Lois and Martin Herman of McAllen, and Mary Katherine and Michael Ware of Missouri City; and son Vernon and Helen Miller of Austin. They have 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

As a gift to the couple, their children surprised them with a redecorated master bedroom suite, with double wedding ring quilt, bedskirt and throw pillows, some made by family members. Ivory lace curtains and ivory embroidered table skirt completed the decorations.

Cards of congratulations were received for the occasion from over 75 wellwishers.

### Eagle Lake Pilot Club

The Eagle Lake Pilot Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 26, at Sportsman's Catering. Lois Goodwin, PA, from the Thomas Clinic, gave a program on Alzheimer's disease.

Guests for the meeting included

Leah Lane, Katherine Mascheck, Sharon Wegenhoft and Dana Scarborough.

The announcement of the local Pilot Club's Sweetheart will be made at the meeting in Feb. The sweetheart is selected by closed ballot each Jan.

The annual Pink Ladies luncheon will be Tuesday, April 12, at the conference room of the hospital. Reports will be given by all committee chairmen.

The auxiliary members dues are currently to be paid. Active members' dues are \$5 a year and associate members' dues are \$10. All members need to pay their dues by March 1 so the yearbook can be updated before the annual luncheon.

New members are always welcome. To join contact membership chairman Olga Hefner or any Pink Lady.

An annual business meeting is

was held at Waller High School Jan. 24. Columbus entries Kevin Little and Angie Hoffman won the Mr./Miss FFA contest for their skit about being a proud FFA member.

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