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Tracy Theut, their sponsor. Receiving major awards were: Erin Korenek and Jerome Haynes, chosen as Most Outstanding Senior Athletes, were presented with their awards by out-going Athletic Director Mark Johnson.

Coach Tracey Wienecke named Korenek the Most Valuable Player (MVP) in volleyball and Stacey Leopold as Defensive Player of the Year. Johnson named Ernest Sims as the MVP and Best Defensive/Most Improved player in football and Marcus Dogins as Lineman of the Year.

Track Coach Jody Jordan announced the MVPs for cross country; Jodi Heard and Antrone Clark.

Haynes was named MVP in basketball while Brad Goltz received the Fighting Heart award. Selected as the girls' basketball MVP was Annette McTeer.

Cow-calf clinic set for Gulf Coast

A cow-calf clinic is planned for the Gulf Coast area on June 3.

The Colorado County Beef and Forage Committee invited all county beef producers to participate in the 1994 clinic to be held at the Brazoria County Fairgrounds in Angleton.

This year's topics will include National Beef Quality Audit, beef quality excellence in Texas; using crossbreeding for predictable quality; marketing opportunities; checkup on beef checkoff and recent work on Gulf Coast forage management.

There will also be sessions on the

importance of cattle identification and liver fluke control in beef cattle.

Registration for the program begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday, June 3, and tickets are \$10 at the door to cover the catered noon meal.

Producers interested in attending should call the County Extension Office at 409-732-2082 to preregister by May 27. Advance tickets are \$7.50.

Two CEUs will be offered for applicators. Persons with disabilities or special needs may contact the Extension Office to make arrangements.

Sheriff

Deputy Carol Scott served four civil papers.

Tuesday, May 10, Deputy Jim Parcell responded to an alarm at CSI Farms.

Deputy Scott served civil papers. Wednesday, May 11, at 5:20 a.m., Deputy Richard LaCourse responded to a call of cattle loose on FM 106, a mile north of Rock Island.

Thursday, May 12, Deputy Scott served 10 civil papers. Chief Deputy Adcock posted three citations.

At 1:43 a.m., Deputy LaCourse received a report of an attempted aggravated assault at the eastbound IH-10 rest area.

Sgt. Lattimore received a call at 6:24 p.m. of an aggravated sexual assault in the Garwood-Nada area. The case was turned over to Children's Protective Services and investigation continues.

Friday, May 13, Deputy LaCourse transported an inmate to TDC at 8:16 a.m. A welfare concern on County Rd. 155 was checked by Lt. R.H. Wied at 8:33.

Sgt. Richard Frederick and Lattimore assisted with an accident at 5:56 p.m. on Hwy. 71 south, which involved failure to stop and render aid. The subject was arrested.

At 5 p.m., Deputy Parcell checked on an alarm; Sgt. Lattimore assisted the DPS with an accident on IH-10.

Saturday, May 14, Deputy LaCourse responded to a report at 11:40 a.m. of loud music on Henry St. in Glidden. At 4:40 p.m. he responded to a report of a child on a go-cart on Colorado St. in Glidden.

At 5:45 p.m., Deputy LaCourse received a report of a vehicle traveling at excessive speed on Hwy. 71 north. Deputy Parcell checked on an off-

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cer status on Hwy. 71, five miles west of Altair at 6:30 p.m.

At 9:13 p.m. he responded to an alarm at Sonntag Bar in Sheridan and at 9:30 he received a report of someone passed out at Sheridan Lake.

Deputy Troy Neisner transported a prisoner to Fayette County at 11:20 p.m.

Sunday, May 15, at 12:01 a.m., Deputy Parcell gave a courtesy transport.

At 5:01 a.m. Deputy Neisner checked on an alarm at Hickory Hill Drive Inn and at 6:20 a.m. he checked county roads for high water.

At 8:22 and 8:36 a.m. Deputy Parcell checked on flooded roads in Alkleyton and around the county, then checked on a vehicle stuck in the median of IH-10 at 8:51 a.m.

At 9:03 a.m. he checked on flooding over the IH-10 ramp at Bernardo.

At 10:45 a.m. Parcell responded to an alarm at Hwy. 90 and County Rd. 218. He checked on a suspicious vehicle on Hatterman Lane at 11 a.m.

Deputy Neisner received a report of cattle loose at mile marker 709 of IH-10 at 6:20 p.m.

Monday, May 16, at 12:08 a.m., Deputy Peters issued a citation for minor in possession of alcoholic beverage and one for making it available, at Hwy. 90 at Borden.

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Kaci Klein received the DDD Award for basketball from Coach Susan Pittman. The award is presented to the player who shows the most dedication, desire and determination while playing for the Lady Raiders.

Coach Jerry Young recognized the accomplishments of those who participated in powerlifting. Marcus Dogins, who was named MVP, placed fourth in regionals, and Jared Vawter placed third at regionals in the 785 lbs. division.

Following the recognition of the 1993-94 Special Olympics Raiders, the tennis and golf awards were presented by Coaches Ray Reynolds and Gary Epps. Named MVP in tennis were Brandon Matins and Meredith Anderson. From the golf team, Mathis and Leslie Center were chosen as the MVPs. This is the third year in a row

that Center and Anderson have won. Coach Jordan announced the selection of Jerome Haynes as not only the MVP for track, but also the Field Event winner.

Haynes, who placed second in the shot put at the state meet this past weekend, has qualified for state two consecutive years. He will attend Southwest Texas State University next fall with a four-year, \$40,000 scholarship.

Coach Wienecke presented the awards for the girls track team. She announced the selection of Shea McClanahan for Field Event and Nikki Chamberlain, a freshman, as MVP. Both girls qualified for regional competition this year.

Varsity baseball's MVP was announced by Coach Young and went to Ernest Sims. Brandon Wiese was selected Most Improved. The 1993 baseball awards were also announced since the team still had games to play at the time of last year's banquet. The 1993 MVP was shared by Aaron Machac and Ernest Sims while Josh Grahmann was selected Most Improved.

While at the podium, Young said goodbye to Coach Johnson, wishing him luck and praising his accomplishments at Rice. "You all know how much the athletic program here has improved. We have one man to thank for that and I'm proud to have worked for him," Young said as the audience rose and honored Johnson with a standing ovation.

Also recognized during the evening was Ms. Jessie Banks for her commitment to the athletics' program at Rice. Ms. Banks raised over \$1,400 to cover the expenses involved when Haynes went to a national track and field meet in New York.

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Attwater Prairie Chicken National Wildlife Refuge ... Breeding and feeding of Attwater's prairie chicken studied

By Terry A. Rensignol, Assistant Refuge Manager

ing, usually within one mile of the booming grounds. The hen will find the nest site, incubate the eggs and raise the young by herself. She will not return to the booming ground unless her nest is destroyed by flooding or predators such as skunks, opossums, raccoons, coyotes, snakes and domestic dogs or cats.

Studies have shown that, on average, slightly more than 30% of all nests are successful. If the nest is destroyed after mid-May, however, the hen probably will not re-nest since the roosters will no longer be available on the booming grounds and the potential to produce young is lost for that year.

Usually nests are located in areas where grass height is between 16 and 24 inches high with a clumpy structure. It is not uncommon to find nests near mowed area, roads or cattle trails. This allows easier access for the young chicks when they start to move about.

Average clutch size is about 12 dull cream colored eggs with an incubation period of about 25-26 days. The young chicks develop quickly following hatching. They are half grown at seven weeks and almost fully grown by 12 weeks of age. The brood begins to break up about 12 weeks.

APCs are mostly herbivorous, eating more green foliage and flowers than seeds or insects. However, insects are extremely important to the diet of the chicks. The more common insects eaten include grasshoppers, stinkbugs, potatoes, caterpillars and ants. Historically, these prairie chickens were a tremendous asset to farmers with insect problems.

Seed use by the APC is greatest during the fall and winter. Seeds from peanuts, hegar (haygrazer), rice, corn, milo, soybeans and mung beans represent their favorites. However, potentially lethal levels of aflatoxins sometimes found in peanuts and corn can present a danger to the APCs.

Native plants such as ruehella, dovedweed and perennial ragweed are the most important food sources for the prairie chicken. The bird will also eat the flowers of certain plants in-

WCJC summer registration begins

Appointments are now being scheduled for the Wharton County Junior College summer registration. Students are encouraged to sign up for both summer sessions at the May 26 registration session due to limited time later in the summer. Appointments are required and may be scheduled by calling the registrar's office at 409-532-6303.

Advising and registration packets will be distributed at the student appointment times, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Little League benefits

John Young, president of the Eagle Lake Little League, accepts a donation of \$100 from TCI Cablevision Manager Bill Bersaky. The funds will be used for the ongoing league program.

Photo Courtesy of Bill Bersaky

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We Salute the 1994 Rice High School Graduating Class!



Members of 1994 Graduating Class of Rice High School were among those honored at the Annual Awards Banquet held May 5th. Pictured above are, front row, left, Susan Layton, Alecia Woodridge, Shaundra Henderson, Kay Moss, Tracy Rodriguez, Leslie Center, Erin Korenek, Stacey Leopold, Amanda Presnemyer, Rebecca Sosa and Madita de la Garza, middle row, Rosa Mary Valles, Clay Carney, Carl Cranek, Kevin Schmitt, Theresa Adams, Brandon Wiese, Sara Eggenmeyer, Misty Cranek, Elizabeth Siles, Rhonda Satsky and Veronica Serna; back row, Kelly Chamberlain, Chris Jackson, Chris Almanza, Jerome Haynes, Darian Barrow, Sam Mader, Brad Goltz, Chris Burrow, Keith Williamson, Scott Jones and Kevin Till.

Congratulations to these students and all the honorees at this year's banquet.

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The Eagle Lake Headlight, Thursday, May 19, 1994

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May 25, 1994

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1994 Senior Class Motto

Class Song: "The River"
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Graduating Class of 1994

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Thursday, May 19, 1994