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To The Editor & You

We can be the difference through United Way

Dear Editor:
You can make a difference! That is what people told us when my husband and I moved to Eagle Lake a year ago. John's picture was featured in this paper and others in the area and people graciously welcomed us as if we were royalty.

We were excited about moving from the city (where one never knows if actions make any difference) to a charming town where you can see the difference you make.

Eagle Lake has given us many opportunities to work for the community, therefore we feel most fortunate. We have learned that one must carefully choose his or her community efforts or you will end up sounding like some of our new friends Eagle Lake friends: "I am so glad some new blood is coming to town. I am so tired from all the work it takes to keep this town going."

I ask myself whether these people know what a privilege it is to so quickly and clearly see the difference they make with the small number of volunteer hours they put in for each organization. They must receive satisfaction from the difference they make because these same people keep adding organizations to their list of causes. I understand why they are overwhelmed!

Other Eagle Lake friends ap-

proach us differently. They say, "Why would you want to move here? This town is dead!" How, I ask, can a town of 3,500 people be dead? There is nothing to do here. There is nothing for the children to do but get in trouble! They need to provide something for the kids to do!

John and I have learned to try to keep these two groups of friends apart from each other because the group that is worn out from the excitement and privilege of serving Eagle Lake (read: They) think that there is plenty to do here and the town will kill them before it finally dies.

The problem came when I realized that I agreed with both groups of our friends. The town is dying and our community efforts may kill John and me if we stay here!

I started to look for an organization that could make a difference and I was surprised to find an old City friend: United Way.

What makes United Way different is: first, the board (read: They) mixes people that don't usually mix in Eagle Lake; second, United Way contributes almost half of the money raised to organizations that give the kids something to do and the other half goes to organizations that help families who are really in need. Lastly, everyone in Eagle Lake can make a difference for United Way and the organizations it

contributes to by either volunteering time or money.

As long as Eagle Lake United Way is reaching toward a funding goal, this town is alive and doing something for its children. In short, everyone who makes a contribution, whether of money or time, is a part of United Way. And every contribution, no matter the size, makes a difference.

This year we are adding a new event to our fund raising. On Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. we will have a Halloween Costume Walkathon. Please pick up a pledge card at First National Bank and walk with us in the three mile walkathon. Or pledge on someone's sheet who is walking.

Let everyone know that you are part of what makes Eagle Lake different. By giving or walking, "we" become "they" and we are making a difference!

Best regards,
Leah Lane
United Way Board Fund
Raising Committee

Neighbors make complaints

Dear Editor:

Oddly enough every city in the U.S. has people in it who cannot say anything positive about anyone or anything. They are always running people in their neighborhoods down, especially the children.

One of these ladies is always complaining because her neighbor baby-sits in her home. She says the children bother her.

The same lady recently told a small boy that if she caught him in the alley at night, she would shoot and kill him. This is a stable person?

She and her friend, who also lived on the street, are always together. Maybe it's because they are two of a kind. Everyone in town know their reputation and laughs at them when they walk away.

My question is: are there any groups in town that could use two women with big mouths? Maybe they could use their mouths to help someone instead of destroying someone's life.

Charges could be brought against the lady who threatened the child's life. I suggest to everyone with a neighbor like this to lock your windows and doors at night!

I feel sorry for those people. They must be very unhappy with their lives. I will pray for them in my prayers. God bless you.

Name withheld by request

Indians may open door for casino gambling in Texas

By letting stand a ruling by the First Circuit Court of Appeals, the U.S. Supreme Court last week gave El Paso's Tigua Indian tribe hope of bringing Las Vegas-style gambling to Texas.

The state appealed an order by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Benton III for Texas to negotiate with the tribe for a casino agreement.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a ruling by Boston's First Circuit Court of Appeals, which ordered Rhode Island to negotiate with the Narragansett Indians, allowing the tribe to build a casino on tribal lands. An identical case is pending in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, according to Tom Diamond, attorney for the Tiguas.

If the Tiguas get their casino, it will be easier to sell the idea of having casino gambling in other cities, said Lloyd Criss, president of the Texas Association for Casino Entertainment.

Criss told *The Dallas Morning News*, "every other city in Texas is going to want to get in on the economic benefits that casinos bring."

Vote Fraud Allegations Probed
Galveston County District Attorney Mike Guarino is investigating a citizen group's allegations of fraud in the county's mail-in balloting.

So-called records show that some voters' signatures may have been forged on mail-in ballot envelopes for the Democratic primary runoff in April.

State Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Galveston, said he and members of his staff organized the Texas Voter Project after several Democratic runoff candidates complained to him of ballot fraud in the primary, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

Patterson's group found more than 200 instances where the signature on the ballot did not match the signature on the envelope. In one of the county's 69 voting precincts, 48% of the total vote came from mail-in ballots.

"I believe there is an orchestrated effort to manipulate the mailing ballot," Patterson told *Chronicle* reporters. He said evidence has been turned over to the FBI.

Home Equity Loans Nixed
The U.S. Supreme Court let stand an appeals court ruling that would have allowed home equity lending in Texas, but homeowners in the Lone Star State still won't be able to hook their sacred hearths because of timely shepherding by U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio.

Gonzalez managed to put language in new interstate banking legislation that keeps federal courts out of Texas' home equity debate, placing



the ability to use home equity as collateral for a loan squarely in the hands of Texas lawmakers and voters.

Gonzalez is against home equity lending because he said it would be too easy for homeowners to lose their homes if they fail to pay their mortgage and home equity loan. Consumer groups side with Gonzalez on the issue, while larger banks favor a constitutional amendment allowing the loans.

A Way to Cut Utility Bills
Texas residential customers of investor-owned utilities paid an annual average of \$1,082.73 for electrical power in 1993, while the national average was \$818.47, according to the Washington, D.C.-based Edison Electric Institute.

Consumer groups used those figures in urging the Texas Legislature to pass reforms that would reward utilities for retrofitting homes and businesses with energy-efficient equipment. A legislative committee met in Austin last week to consider utility regulation reforms.

Tom Smith of Public Citizen said retrofitting could help conserve one third of the power Texans use, and result in less costly utility bills.

Let's Look Back... 24 & 48 YEARS AGO

February 12, 1970
Reid T. Westmoreland was named for a Rotary award in Rhode Island... Miss Cynthia Heffner was honored with a bridal luncheon last week at Foley's...

Fred Grahmann, principal at Eagle Lake Junior High, has been named the new Rice High School principal beginning in Sept... City Council okayed a rate increase for telephone service by Southwestern Bell; one party residence base rate will go from \$5.25 to \$5.75 a month...

Rev. Thomas Loftin, pastor of Garwood United Methodist, announced a revival for Feb. 15-20... Filing begins for three Rice School Board seats. Election will be Apr. 4...

Eagle Lake Community Hospital was cited for outstanding fund raising efforts announced Administrator

Public Citizen reports that 80% of all Texans are served by investor-owned utilities.

TDC OKs Hillsboro Loan
The Texas Department of Commerce has approved a \$275,000 Texas Leverage Fund loan for the Development Corporation of Hillsboro. The money will be used by Oakwood Homes, a fabricator of manufactured housing, for partial funding of the construction of a 122,000 foot facility in Hillsboro. DCH will invest \$3.5 million toward the project for construction and machinery and equipment.

"By using the Texas Leverage Fund, we leveraged the sales tax receipts almost five times and participated in financing the expansion of Oakwood Homes Inc.," said Wayne Norman, DCH president. "This will result in the creation of 85 jobs for the community in addition to the 115 currently employed."

Other Highlights

"L. Gov. Bob Bullock, who is recovering from heart bypass surgery, will have Sen. John Montford, D-Amarillo, stand in for him at an Oct. 17 debate with GOP opponent Tex. Lezar. A campaign spokesman said Bullock has been ordered by doctors not to take an airplane to Dallas for the debate. "Despite a combined 80 invitations to debate, some political observers believe Gov. Ann Richards and her Republican opponent George W. Bush will only make one joint appearance prior to the Nov. 8 election. So far, both have agreed to one debate scheduled for Oct. 21 in Dallas.

Robert Herndon... The county has 7,220 people registered to vote for 1970; 1,663 in Eagle Lake... WCJC sophomore Ronel Roberts was named to the College Who's Who... Alvin Kohlfel, councilman, represented Eagle Lake at the trail ride kickoff...

ELHS Literary Club will perform *Cyrano de Bergerac* Saturday, starting at Howard Reed as Cyrano. Also Tinker Baker, Janalee Alley, Marianne Burke, Donna Black, Jackie Willis, Dennis McClain, Robin Law and Joel Cash...

Mrs. Clarence Martin of Garwood and Mrs. Draper Stephens of Eagle Lake presented their piano students in a recital Sunday... E.E. Engstrom of Garwood succumbed to a lengthy illness on Sunday... Sp. 4 Henry L. Austin Jr. is now stationed in Vietnam... John Thomas, extension entomologist at A&M, will talk on insect control this week... Mrs. C.B. Stephens, longtime citizen of Eagle Lake, died in Polly Ryan Hospital Feb. 11...

May 31, 1946
Funeral services were held last Friday morning for Mrs. Eva Braden, wife of Ed Braden, who died at her home in Napa May 22... Chas. Edwin Johnson has purchased the truck line of Tanner & Schultz (See 24 & 48, Page 9)

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Colonial Heritage observed

Liz Waddell, member of the John Champion Chapter of the Colonial Dames of XVII Century, observes as Eagle Lake Mayor Robby Cook signs a proclamation for National Colonial Heritage Month. The observation is to remind Americans to "preserve our legacy of loving, obeying its laws, respect the flag and defend against enemies."

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Benefit

1. Coors Light BBQ smoker, Sally Kohlfel (Stevens); 2. 48-Quart Rubbermaid ice chest, Wilcox Foods; 3. Ice Tea Pot (makes 2 quarts in 10 minutes), Wilcox Foods; 4. "Painted" blue jean jacket, Connie's Crafts, Connie Lange; 5. Christmas vest, Eagle Trailer Parts, W.T. Lange; 6. Christmas tie, Eagle Trailer Parts, W.T. Lange; 7. Car travel light, Rick Ferrill; 8. Weekday goose hunt for 4, Clifton Tyler Hunting Club; 9. Weekday goose hunt for 4, Rick Ferrill (hunt with Tyler Club); 10. Indian painting on bull skull by Lavone Simpson, Rick Ferrill and Lavone Simpson;

11. and 12. two lots of 5 dozen each, homemade tamales, Steve Almaraz family; 13. picnic table, Everett & Cheryl Moore; 14. Ducks Unlimited 30/30 rifle, Guthman Farms; 15. baby quilt, Elsie Supak; 16. baby book, Elsie Supak; 17. toy model airplane, Dan Supak Jr.; 18. and 19. two lots of one each, table runner, Ruth Baird; 20. GE telephone, A.J. Struss Auto Supplies;

21. 20 GA. over & under shotgun, Rick Ferrill; 22. soft gun case, Ferrill; 23. 48 qt. Rubbermaid cooler with tackle box & cap, Everett & Cheryl Moore; 24. shell box case, E&C Moore; 25. one pair wood duck decoys, E&C Moore; 26. 3 fishing caps, E&C Moore; 27. barbecue ham, Austin BBQ & Catering; 28. 4 dinners of your choice, The Barn Restaurant; 29. Wile "E" Coyote, Ferrill;

30. Yosemite Sam, Ferrill; 31. curling iron & hair spray; Rita's Beauty Shop, Rita Bowen; 32. Fall Harvest by Rita Burns, donated by Sandy Wishart; 33. wool picnic/steam blanket with carrying case, Ferrill; 34. Gerber game & fish shears with sheath, Ferrill; 35. 16 ga. single shotgun, Guthman Farms; 36. Coors ice chest, M&S Distributing Co.; 37. one case 30W HD oil, Eagle Lake Conoco; 38. framed painting by Danells Designs, Gerry Clippson; 39. starfish in a bubble, Gerry Clippson;

40. Delco 610 cellular telephone (purchase activation through GTE Mobilnet at Lake Motor Inc.), Lake Motors Inc.; 41. plant, Lake Crest Flower; 42. 5/8"x50" water hose, Lake Lumber Co.; 43. lubrication/oil and filter change (for passenger car or light truck), Meitzen Oil Co.; 44. stuffed

parrot, John & Francis Smart, Fulshear; 45. stuffed lizard, J&F Smart; 46. hunting seat bucket cooler, J&F Smart; 47. set of 4 wildlife coffee mugs, E&C Moore; 48. collectors numbered mint duck plate, E&C Moore; 49. lunch or dinner for four, The Blue Plate Cafe;

50. one pound wildflower mix seeds, Wildseed Farms Inc.; 51. 3"x16" measuring tape, Lake Lumber Co.; 52. one box shop rags, Lake Lumber; 53. lubrication/oil & filter change (for passenger car or light truck), J&L Automotive, John & Lisa Delgado; 54. Lake Lumber; 53. lubrication/oil & filter change (for passenger car or light truck), J&L Automotive, John & Lisa Delgado;

54. lamp, The Furniture Shoppe, Eagle Lake; 55. one pallet of interlocking pavers (covers 10'x10' area for patio, walkway, etc.), Eagle Lake Concrete Products Inc.; 56. Tag Along 24" Igloo cooler, Steve & Esther Strickland; 57. Home Interior decoration, Mrs. Frank Cumpian Sr.; 58. 16-piece stoneware set, Mrs. Cumpian; 59. Matrix hair care products (hair spray, shampoo, get, etc.), Tresses Hair Salon Inc., Donna Gerson;

60. Tool box set, Home Lumber Co., Rosenberg, Chuck Frank; 61. marble name plate (for desk, will engrave), Championship Trophies, Rosenberg, Paula; 62. two caps, Rosenberg Tractor, Gary Allred; 63. backpack sprayer, Wilbur-Ellis Co., Eagle Lake; 64. 100 qt. Coleman chest cooler, Wal Mart, El Campo, Alton Murphy; 65. and 66. two lot of 2-1/2 gallons each, Basagran (can be picked up at Wilbur-Ellis, Eagle Lake), BASF; John O'Chesson; 67. 48 quart

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cooler, Prairie Rice; 68. one 30-gallon drum Arrolco (can be picked up at Wilbur-Ellis, Eagle Lake), Zeneca, Doug Anderson; 69. camouflage hunting chair, Cedar Chemical, Randy Verret;

70. Two motion detector security lights, Paul & Millie Trcka; 71. framed "Bad Luck" picture, Ferrill; 72. decorated sweatshirt, Dorothy Flores; 73. 6-3/4 pounds Facer herbicide, Ferrill; 74. 7 quart Diazinon 2B, Ferrill; 75. five 1 pound cans Stimulift fly bait, Ferrill; 76. 2-1/2 gallons Grazon P+D herbicide, Ferrill; 77. three 3-pound jugs Award fire ant bait, Ferrill; 78. one set of jumper cables, S&W Parts Co.; 79. set of jumper cables, Eagle Tractor;

80. Christmas wreath, Heritage House Nursing Home; 81. Fenwick fishing rod, Johnny's Sport Shop, 82. 14-yard load of road gravel, Ken & Jean Abel; 83. crystal bowl, Eagle Lake Drugstore; 84. John Deere #10 dump trailer, Eagle Lake Implement; 85. pot plant, Canaris Nursery; 86. meal certificate, Blue Goose Restaurant; 87-90. four lots of 5 gallons each, Prowl, Cyanamid, Bryan Vercellino;

91. Dallas Cowboy cap, J&K's Corner; 92-93. two lots of one each, Houston Rockets world champion shirt (XL), J&K's Corner; 94. Friday or Saturday night buffet for four, Sportsman's Restaurant; 95. 60 quart Igloo ice chest, Austin's Grocery; 96. framed poster of Troy Aikman (Dallas Cowboy quarterback), Austin's Grocery; 97. 5 gallon butane bottle, Schindler LPG; 98. brown corduroy western suit, Ferrill; 99. set of four thermo glasses, Gifts of Distinction; and 100. 800 pound Simbrah heifer (3 months bred), BHC Industries, East Bernard.

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DEEDS

Deed: Felide O'Brien Robertson Revocable Trust to Felide O'Brien Robertson, real and personal property; filed 8-16-94.

Deed: Felide O'Brien Robertson - to Charles James Robertson III, et al, real and personal property; filed 8-16-94.

Deed: Delores Irene Craig to Jack Graydon Craig, und. int. in 2.50 acre tract in the Howard McElroy Survey, Abstract 41; filed 8-17-94.

Deed: Jack Graydon Craig to Delores Irene Craig, und. int. in 4.5041 acres in the Howard McElroy Survey, Abstract No. 32, et al; filed 8-17-94.

Deed: Lorine Michalsky to Alvin T. Raetzsch, et al, subdivisinal Lots No. 3 and 4, Block 69, City of Columbus; filed 8-17-94.