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Stories

active duty. Getting dressed to leave home, I needed a tie pin. My brother Charlie gave me one of his which was a spur hanging on a small chain. This simple act changed the course of my life. I spent the next four and a half years herding mules all around the world. Reporting to Fort Sill, I was told by the officer in charge of assignments that I would be in the Pack Artillery, which used 77 mm Howitzers which were broken down in six parts and loaded on mules. I later found out that the requirements of a Pack Artillery man were that he be at least six feet tall and weigh at least 160 pounds. When I asked why I was to be placed in this unit, the officer said he noticed from my tie pin that I was used to working with horses. For the next 18 months, I trained replacements for Pack Artillery units, attended a three-month course in equitation (riding and training horses and mules), a three-month course in advanced equitation, and a three-month course at the Battery Officers School. In Nov. 1942, we left San Francisco on the Ile de France. We were not sure of our destination until we were required to spend several hours of day learning Chinese. We landed in Bombay, India, traveled by rail to Calcutta, and from there flew to Kunming, China. My group consisted of 10 officers and an equal number of enlisted men. Our mission was to establish an artillery school outside of Kunming to train and equip artillery units of the Chinese Army. Our school was an air base that had been used by the Flying Tigers. At this time, the Japanese had captured much of Burma, which gave them control of the Burma Road. This was a major supply line to China. It

Continued from Page 4 was the mission of the American, Chinese, British and India forces to re-open the Burma Road and bottle up as many of the Japanese as possible in Northern Burma to render them ineffective. The first unit we trained and equipped was sent to the border between China and Burma along the Salween River. We were told that the equipment was stashed away in the mountains to be used later against the Communists and the battalion had disappeared. Chiang Kai-shek knew that the Americans would eventually defeat the Japanese and he needed the equipment to fight the Communists. From this time on, the Americans were to train and equip the Chinese unit and accompany them in combat. I was assigned to an artillery battery that was part of the Second Chinese Army. We arrived at the Salween River in April 1944. We attacked the Japanese in May. We captured Pinka and Hsing-ta in Sept. and drove the Japanese from the mountains east of headquarters on the Burma Road) in Oct. Our artillery battery disrupted any Japanese movement on the Burma Road. This the Japanese could not tolerate. We were attacked repeatedly, but, with the help of the 14th Air Force fighter protection, we were able to hold on. During the first week of Nov., we captured Mangshih and pushed the Japanese south. In Mangshih we saw the buildings occupied by what they called a "comfort battalion". These were native girls, housed two to a room, who were used to gratify the sexual desires of the Japanese soldiers. From Mangshih we pushed south and occupied a small town. We received the red carpet treat-

Teachers

Continued from Page 1 grade. Mota will teach bilingual third grade. The Board accepted the resignations of Band Director Floyd Spenrath and Tracy Thuer from Rice High School and Rhonda Noll, third grade teacher at ELPS. A special meeting was held July 20 at which the Board heard campus principals' TAAS reports. Also, the quarterly evaluation of Superintendent Dr. Richard Gott was conducted.

Licenses

Continued from Page 6 quickly, thus improving cash flow. Additionally, TPWD will have access to more accurate and up-to-date customer information via the network's databases instead of having to wait months for information on licenses. TPWD's License Section has been working with members of the License Deputy Advisory Committee on the proposed electronic system to receive input from vendors on how to best implement the new system. Members from large chain stores to small family businesses believe the system represents a positive step for everybody. "I think electronic licensing will be a great asset, both to retailers and customers seeking greater convenience," said committee member Bob Ward of the C.G. Morrison Company in Alpine. Transactive Corporation will provide training to license deputies and TPWD personnel involved with the

Highlights

Continued from Page 2 expansion program. With the completion of the Conally Unit, the state now has 104 facilities representing about 132,000 prison beds, said Glen Castlebury, a spokesman for the Department of Criminal Justice.

Contest

Continued from Page 1 named Membership Queen. She will receive a \$500 scholarship and a life membership in the Fair Association. The Fair Queen will be chosen by out-of-county judges; judged on appearance, personality and poise. She will receive the \$500 Leslie Schmidt Heard Memorial Scholarship. Entry forms and complete rules may be obtained by calling one of the members of the Queen Contest Committee: Pamela Potter, 409-732-2705; Deborah Hayward, 409-725-8325; Lynda Appelt, 234-5878; and Jana Birmingham, 758-3048. The deadline to enter is Saturday, Aug. 26. The new queens will reign over the 17th annual Colorado County Fair to be held in Columbus, Sept. 14-17.

Summer reading program wraps up

The Eula and David Wintermann Library held the final program for the Texas Reading Club on Wed. July 26. The program, "Once Upon a Planet", ended with 41 children attending. A total of 1,627 books were read by the summer readers. Certificates were presented to those children who had read at least 10 books during the summer program. There were 72 children participating in the program and 44 of them read over 10 books to earn certificates. Winners for the four year old to first grade division were Hillary Johnson with 62 books; Allyson Matthews with 58 books; and John Paul Sapak with 48 books. Second through third grade winners: Beatrice Rodriguez, 126 books; Kimberly Rodriguez, 96 books; and Kristi Johnson, 80 books. Fourth through fifth grade winners were Javier Lopez, 75 books; Shani Pena, 61 books and Jessica Lopez, 60 books. The first place winners received "Once Upon a Planet" t-shirts; second place winners received books; and third place winners won posters. Following refreshments and the awards presentation, all of the children were given a small prize to take home with them. Sponsors for the reading program,



The top readers from this summer's "Once Upon a Planet" reading program at Wintermann Library showed off their "loot" following the awards presentations on the closing day of the program, July 26. Headlight Photo by Charlene Rodgers

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Don't forget fun in Schulerburg this weekend

The 18th annual Schulerburg Festival is set for Aug. 4 through 6. A rodeo is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m., a dance Saturday and many other activities all weekend long. For more information, call the Schulerburg Chamber, 409-743-4514.

Foot Facts By Dr. Eric R. Topper, Podiatrist HARD-CORE PROTECTION Next time you develop a hard, painful corn, treat it with tenderness. After all, corns are usually just the foot's way of trying to protect themselves from such abuses as the friction of poorly fitting shoes or misaligned feet. A corn starts to form when persistent friction causes the blood supply to increase to a given spot on the foot. This speeds up the production of corn cells, which then multiply to form a protective shield against the friction. Over time, a hard central core forms inside the corn, killing the healthy cells below in a cone shape. The larger the corn, the deeper the point of this hard core extends into the foot. Treatment may range from changing footwear to surgical removal. Painful corns have probably caused more foot pain and misery than any other single problem. And since life is complicated enough without having to contend with problems that can be corrected, professional advice from a podiatrist, someone who has been specially trained to care for feet and their particular problems, is your best defense. We're on your side here at the Eagle Lake Community Hospital (234-5571), whether you're dealing with corns, calluses, hammertoes, nail disorders, sports injuries, bunions, or hereditary conditions. I am there the first and third Tuesdays of the month. HINT: Never try to trim a corn's hard tissue yourself. It is too easy to cut normal tissue, inviting infection.

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Crime Stoppers 'Crime of the Week' The Eagle Lake Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1000 in cash for any information leading to the arrest and indictment of any person or persons involved in the burglary of a vehicle at 401 Mills Street on the night of Monday, Aug. 7. Several items were reported taken from the vehicle. If you saw anyone suspicious in the area during this time, or have any information regarding this case, or any case, please call Crime Stoppers at 234-5555 or the police department at 234-2727. You will remain anonymous.

Eagle Lake Headlight

NEWSBRIEFS

ELPS school orientation Aug. 22 Eagle Lake Primary School will hold its annual orientation night for parents and students on Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. Staff will explain student pick-up procedures, schedules and bus drivers will be available to answer questions about routes. Teachers will be introduced and parents will have the opportunity to take their child/children to the classroom following the presentation. Raider season tickets on sale Aug. 14 Season tickets for Rice Raider home football games will go on sale at the Rice CISD business office on Monday, Aug. 14, and continue through Sept. 1. After Sept. 1, those who have not previously held season tickets may buy them on a first come, first served basis. Season tickets are \$16 per seat. No reserved seats will be sold for individual games. Call Mary Faichtinger at 234-3531 for more information. Rising Star plan fundraiser The Rising Star Cemetery Association is planning a fund raiser on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 3 p.m. at the Greater Rising Star Baptist Church. Guest speaker will be Rev. Edward Dawson of the Progressive Baptist Church in El Campo. Rev. Ollie Scott and the congregation invite the public to attend. Study Club seeks artists The Eagle Lake Study Club is putting out a call for all community artists. Your art to contribute two paintings to be displayed during a reception Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2 p.m. at the Wintermann Library. Anyone interested in sharing their art should call Elaine Hess at 234-5930 or Ernie Sommerlatte at 234-3452. School starts in less than two weeks Well it's almost time to get the kids ready for school. The Eagle Lake Headlight was informed that teachers will start Monday, Aug. 21, and the students will return to campus Wednesday, Aug. 23. Breakfast taco sale Heritage House is having their breakfast taco sale on Friday, Aug. 11. The tacos will be served from 9 to 10:30 a.m. You may pick them up or they will be glad to deliver at a cost of \$1.50 for a plain taco and \$2 for cheese and pimiento sauce. Call 234-3591 for more information or to place your order. Revival service next week White Cloud Baptist Church will hold nightly revival services Aug. 14-18 at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The speaker will be Rev. C.L. Walker of Mother Zion Baptist Church in Wharton. Rev. O.B. Rhodes and Rev. O. Scott are sponsors of the program. The public is invited to attend. Cen-Tex to hold policy, board meeting Cen-Tex Family Services will hold its regular Head Start Policy Council meeting on Aug. 12 at 9 a.m. at the central office in Bastrop. The Board of Directors meeting will also be held at the central office that afternoon at 2 p.m. Defensive driving courses slated A Saturday defensive driving classes have been slated by Gene Creemeers for Aug. 19 at the Mansfield Building in Columbus. A class will also be held in Eagle Lake on Aug. 26 at the Wintermann Library. Classes will be from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. To pre-register for the class, call 1-800-285-8297 or 234-5411. Walk-ins are welcome. Rice FFA heifers, steers to be tagged Rice FFA members who plan to show heifers and/or steers must have their animal(s) tagged-in on Thursday, Aug. 17, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the FFA barn on the Rice High School campus. Steers must weigh between 650 and 800 lbs., heifers must be at least one year old as of Jan. 13, 1996. For more information or any questions, contact the Ag. Department at Rice High, 234-5535. Trail ride, kick-off dance The Colorado County Fair Association would like to invite one and all to the Trail Ride and Kick-Off Dance on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Veterans Community Center, Columbus. Glenn Hoagland and his band will provide the entertainment. Admission is \$5; the dance is from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. For trail ride information, call Larry Werland at 409-732-5866. ELPS PTO election of officers The Eagle Lake Primary School PTO will be holding election of officers for the 1995-96 school year at their Aug. 22 meeting at 7 p.m. If you would like to be an officer or serve on a committee, please contact Maria Leal at 234-5107. Rice High yearbooks are in Rice High School yearbook are in and may be picked up in the commons area of the high school on Aug. 14 from 12-4 p.m. Friendship Baptist Church annual mission Friendship Baptist Church, 405 S. Lake Ave., mission society and mission annual will be on Sunday, Aug. 13, during the 11 a.m. worship hour. Guest speaker will be Sis. Melvia Hunter of Alier, Rev. E. Shorter Jr., pastor and Sis. Mary Christal invite the public to attend. 'Stand Against Violence' on Aug. 27 A "Stand Against Violence" retreat will be held on Sunday, Aug. 27, at Andrew Hall from 12 to 4 p.m. This retreat is being coordinated by the Parish of the Nativity for Catholic students of Eagle Lake in grades 5th through 12th. If you have any questions, call the parish office at 234-2842, or Mary Ann Wood at 234-2753. Fish fry scheduled for Friday White Cloud Baptist Church of Eagle Lake is having a fish fry this Friday, Aug. 11, on Glen Meadows Drive. Plates are \$4.50 each and can be delivered. To place your order, call 234-3441 or 234-2467. All day kindergarten offered Eagle Lake, Garwood and Sheridan Schools are now offering full-day kindergarten. For more information, call the Rice CISD Administration office, 234-3531, or any of the three campuses. Fair tickets on sale, catalogs ready Colorado County Fair passes are now being sold by county contestants. The passes are good for all four days of the fair and are \$10 per person. In Eagle Lake, you may purchase one from Frances Mirkwa; call 234-5669 or 234-3902. The Fair Catalogues and entry forms for all the home economics, fine arts and special events are ready. They may be picked up at: The First National Bank (See Newsbriefs, Page 8)

WWII veterans to be honored in Houston, Weimar

It has been 50 years since the end of WWII. Weimar has scheduled a celebration for Aug. 19 which will include a program, social hour, U.S.O. show, dinner and a dance. Tickets for the event cost only \$5 and will remain on sale until sold out. You may purchase your ticket(s) at the Weimar banks or from Lee Jones, RRI, Box 114, Weimar, Texas 78962. A letter from George Bush will be read at the Aug. 19 celebration. The activities get underway at 1:30 p.m. with the opening ceremonies. Be sure and get your tickets early. A collection of WWII stories will be placed in the Weimar Museum. If you have a story to add to the collection, send it to Lee Jones at the aforementioned address. Sept. 2, 1995, will mark the anniversary of the unconditional surrender of Japan to the Allied Forces. On that date, the Houston Veterans Affairs Medical Center will honor the men and women who served their country during the war. The program will include a short ceremony honoring veterans at 10 a.m. A reunion with booths and WWII military displays will be held through 11 a.m. Some of the displays will feature memorabilia from veterans and military vehicles from that era. A.D. Azios, retired District Judge, will be the guest speaker at the ceremony. Azios served with the 9th Armored Division of the U.S. Army. He was shot down on Dec. 19, 1944, during the Battle of the Bulge. He was captured by the Nazi and held at Stendal until April 12, 1945, when he escaped. Azios was found by Americans the following day. He received the Purple Heart, three Battle Stars, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Prisoner of War medal. Azios served for 12 years as a District Judge and has also been a County Court-at-Law Judge. He was the first Hispanic criminal district judge and is currently a visiting district judge. Veterans, veteran service organizations and other groups are invited to join this salute to the people who (See WWII, Page 8)

Police clear more outstanding warrants and processed at the police department, then transported to the county jail for confinement. On Aug. 6, Officer Knox was dispatched to Fairview Street in reference to a disturbance. Two female subjects were arrested for public intoxication. In addition, one of the subjects also was found to have outstanding warrants. Sgt. Johnson is investigating a report of burglary of a vehicle at a residence on Aug. 7. Several items were reported taken from the vehicle. The Department's July summary report shows a total of 108 calls answered: 51 miscellaneous, 21 disturbances, 10 criminal mischief, nine accidents, eight thefts, five burglaries, and four assaults. Officers handled 38 criminal cases and cleared 54. They made 32 arrests; 31 misdemeanor and one felony. 133 citations were issued.



Bricks recycled What was once an imposing brick building in Eagle Lake has been reduced to rubble. The old Schumacher Building behind First National Bank was torn down last year, however, that's not the end of the story. The bricks from the building were salvaged for reuse by a company out of Houston. The pallets of brick pictured above were moved to Houston where they will begin a new life as part of another building. The Eagle Lake site is no more than a pile of rubble that seems to be creeping out into the roadway a little more each day. Headlight Photo

Five changes made to worker protection standard

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently issued five changes to the Worker Protection Standard (WPS), federal rules which regulate workers' use of pesticides. According to Gary Kainer, Colorado County Farm Bureau president, the EPA proposed the changes to address concerns of state agricultural agencies and the regulated community. The WPS went into effect the first of this year. "While these changes are important for farmers, they do not go far enough in addressing many of our other concerns," said Kainer. "We are continuing efforts for additional changes." Changes include: -The training requirements for workers have been revised to specify that as of the first of next year, employers must provide "brief safety information" to untrained workers before the workers enter areas treated with pesticides. -Workers must be "fully trained" in pesticide safety within five days after they begin work, according to the EPA. -Crop advisers and those under "direct supervision" of advisers have been exempted from entry restrictions on treated areas. -The agency has established a temporary grace period until May 1, 1996, that exempts all persons while providing crop advising tasks "to allow time for crop advisers to acquire certification or licensing." -The EPA will allow workers to enter areas treated with pesticides during restricted entry intervals to perform certain activities qualifying as "limited contact activities." Those workers must wear personal protective equipment and must limit their time to no more than 8 hours in any 24-hour period. -The EPA is also granting an exception for irrigation workers who enter treated areas during restricted entry intervals. Those workers must wear personal protective equipment and limit their time to no more than 8 hours in a 24-hour period. -The EPA has identified 114 "low risk" pesticide active ingredients as candidates for reduced restricted entry intervals, where workers can enter areas treated with pesticides within 4 hours instead of 12.

'Back to School' section to be published next week

The Headlight's annual "Back to School" section will be included in the Aug. 17 issue of the paper. If you have not been contacted and would like to include an ad for your business in this special section, contact Carol Cardenas at 234-5521 before noon Friday, Aug. 11.

County units chase stolen vehicle out of Harris County

In the early morning hours of Wednesday, Aug. 9, law enforcement units from Colorado County became involved in a high speed chase west bound on Interstate 10. Shortly after 4:30 a.m., the Colorado County Sheriff's Department notified units on duty of a high speed chase on I-10 by Austin County dispatch. At that time, Austin County units were setting up on the interstate in an attempt to stop a dark colored Suburban which was being driven west bound in excess of 100 m.p.h. The occupants of the Suburban were also reported to be firing shots at pursuing officers. Before the vehicle reached Colorado County, information was broadcast that the vehicle was reported stolen and was occupied by two Hispanic males. The gunfire continued. Two Weimar officers and at least one Colorado County deputy attempted to block the path of the stolen vehicle, but were unsuccessful. The deputy reported the driver was cutting

across medians and anything else necessary to get past the units. Just before 5 a.m. the chase, still in excess of 100 m.p.h., was approaching Weimar and involved approximately 20 police units, according to radio traffic. Units from Weimar and Colorado County withdrew from the chase just past the County line near Schulerburg. The radio traffic for Colorado County was professionally handled by Dispatcher Michael Kreske, a former Auxiliary Officer with Eagle Lake. If the driver had traveled a farther down the road, Fayette County was laying in wait with road spikes on the interstate. The radio traffic for Colorado County was professionally handled by Dispatcher Michael Kreske, a former Auxiliary Officer with Eagle Lake.