

HONOR ROLLS

For the Second Six-Week Period, 1995-96 School Year

EAGLE LAKE MIDDLE SCHOOL
 Fourth grade: Charlotte Foster, Nicolas Galvan, Jennifer Hession, Julia Jackson, Ashley Leal, Jessica Lopez, Audra Marsalis, Shani Pena, David Ramirez, James Salinas, Cleve Scott, Angel Stricklan, Roger Toriz, Hillary Torres, Kevin York.

Fifth grade: Amanda Burrow, Jean Castillo, Andrea Contreras, Sarah Foster, Felicia Galvan, Matthew Hentzel, Rubin Leal, Sandra Villalobos.

Sixth grade: Jennifer Biaselli, Jessica Buckner, Olivia Cardenas, Erica Garcia, Robert Hassin, Fatima Hernandez, Cleo Johnson, Rebecca Lopez, Corissa Mathis, Stephanie Sommerlatte, Deedra Wesemann, Kayce Wilkerson.

Seventh grade: Adam Baird, Samantha Blumson, Danny Butrago, Jessica Cisneros, Karl Coldewey, Anastasia Conner, Barbara Cooper, Erica Dunmore, Stephanie Jackson, Johana Lopez, Misty Morales, Rhonda Peroni, Andrew Powers, Christopher Rodriguez, Dora Rodriguez, John Rucka, Anthony Salinas, Diana

Tellez, Leslie Waddell, Cynthia Webb, Jose Zuniga.

Eighth grade: Stephanie Braden, Tabitha Conner, Amelia Fearning, James Hassin, Dale Hentzel, Shaniqua Moody, James Angela Phillips, Levi Zuniga.

GARWOOD SCHOOL
 First grade: Nelson Dabney, T.J. Danklefs, Mark Guthrie, Ross Lobryes, Tony Vasquez.

Second grade: Kristen Danklefs, Jessica Engstrom, Dane Krenk, Cassidy Popp, Hunter Smith, Curtis Williams Jr.

Third grade: Theresa Henry, Alyson Lanier, Judy Sepeda, Stacie Wied.

Fourth grade: Brandie Bartlett, Dora Juarez, Dustin Krenk, Jess Little, Brittnea Williams.

Fifth grade: Melanie Brown, Aimee Bubele, Vanessa Johnson, Jessica Popp, Kenisha Wicks.

Sixth grade: Amanda Henry, Janna Janish, Travis Konarik, Tiffany Moore, Jacqueline Thomas, Bernardo Vasquez Jr.

Seventh grade: Lakeisha Johnson, Jacob Little, Lori Smith, Clint

Wisher.

Eighth grade: Desanie Axel, Robbie Goode, Nicole Krenk, Carmen Lorca, Agustina Ortiz, Conessa Sewell.

SHERIDAN SCHOOL
 First grade: Brent Botard, Victor Brewer, Amber Buegeler, Megan Hinze, Tawana King, Amber Kinney, Jason Laake, Kayla Robertson, Kimberly Varley.

Second grade: Buren Kallina, Chelsea Ray, Ashley Tietken.

Third grade: Stephanie Botard, Erica Hearn, Julie Houser, Quindora Jones, Clifton Kazmir, Donovan King, Tyler Kloss, Katie McDaniel, Rachel Peterson, Stuart Ray, Tiffany Varley.

Fourth grade: Paul Brown, Allen Greak, Lauren Kasper, Esteyon King, Zak Kloss, Jennifer Munoz, Marshall Peterson.

Fifth grade: Krystall Buegeler, Matthew Hinze, Hannah Kallina, Jacqui Mahalik, Travis Pittman, Felipe Rangel, Andrew Varley.

Sixth grade: Jakti Alleyway, Kimberly Denley, Michael Kinchloe, Shelley Greak, Amanda Lynch, Tiffany Stern, Jay Young.

Seventh grade: Robyn Alleyway, Eric Kasper, Isam Brisco, Erica Cole, Josh Spangenberg.

Eighth grade: Teresa Pittman.

RICE HIGH SCHOOL

Freshman: Mariel Atkins, Julia Birmingham, Scott Bittner, Rebal Canaris, Cliff Cerny, Caleche Crane, Kasey Eubanks, Valerie Galvan, Cori Gertson, Ralph Gertson, Lori Grigar, Brian Janish, Chad Kallina, Amalie Kucherka, Dudley Lehrer, Angela Leopold, Thomas Milentz, Amy Moore, Thomas Pittman, Diana Reese, Kurt Rodgers, Stacey Rodriguez, Joe Romo, Dawn Schwemm, Susana Silva, Jerita Smidowec, Barrett Thomas, Lisa Valigura, Richard Vargas, Bo Vavrusa, Namita Verma, Danielle Witte.

Sophomores: Jessica Briscoe, Jonathan Burrow, Tiffany Castro, Jennifer Hajovsky, Timothy Jasek, Nenci Rodriguez, Delana Smith, Renesha Thibodeaux, Douglas Volkmer, Amanda Weishuhn, Tiffany Wilkerson.

Junior: Bridget Baird, Christina Blount, Sarah Buckner, Corina Chamberlain, Willie Cleveland, Adriana Cordova, Carrie Engstrom, Kyle Fink, Sunny Gertson, Maria Hernandez, Rachelle Kallina, Jennifer Krenk, Connie Longoria, Andrea Machac, Sara Mann, Tim Powers, Robyn Rucka, Jaclyn Schmitt, Gina Sides, Lea Spangenberg, Marcie Till.

Seniors: Crystal Atkins, Rebecca Burrow, Nikki Fuller, Jodi Heard, Leigh Jackson, Clint Krenk, Dana Leopold, Elizabeth Martinez, Brandon Mathis, Rachel Mathys, Valerie Moreno, Cortney Parker, Gloria Rodriguez, Billie Salazar, Jill Satsky, Aimee Smith, Kristen Stienke, Kate Weller, Chad Wesselski, Doug Wied, Michael Wiese.

Struss donates business records to Museum

Eagle Lake merchant Elmer A. Struss, former mayor and local history buff, has donated records from the 1920s concerning the business activities of his late father, A.J. Struss, in Garwood.

Historically valuable also are the hundreds of cancelled check stubs retained by the elder Struss' account in the Garwood State Bank beginning in 1921 and extending to 1928.

A workmen's time book and personal correspondence are also part of this significant collection.

Elmer Struss emphasizes that these unusual business records were preserved through the efforts of his devoted mother, Malinda "Tillie" Struss. According to Elmer, she never threw anything about the family away.

An important objective of Prairie Edge Museum, according to Board President Helen Craig, is to encourage donations and preservation of such family records. The Struss material, for example, gives an accurate picture of the trials and tribulations of a business in a small community during the post-WWI period in Colorado County; historically valuable and worth preserving for posterity.

Christmas street fair scheduled in Columbus

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an old fashioned street fair to be held Saturday, Dec. 2, in the 1200 block on Bowie Street. The street will be closed for this event and vendors will be able to sell anything from baked goodies and jellybellies to "what's left over in Gramma's attic".

The street fair is held in conjunction with Christmas on the Colorado, as Columbus celebrates the opening of the Christmas season. Brochures on three-day long celebration are available at the Chamber of Commerce for the scheduled events for the weekend.

Registration forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce, 2507, or by calling Mary Richter, 732-2507, for information.

Booth rentals must be in by Tuesday, Nov. 28. The fee for a booth is \$20.

Annual pecan show is next week

The 1995 Colorado-Fayette County Pecan show will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, at the Veterans Community Center in Columbus. The show exhibits will be open to the public from 3 to 6 p.m.

You are encouraged to enter your pecans and help make this two-county show a success. Colorado County producers should submit their entries to the county extension office in Columbus on or before Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Entries may be submitted to the show site on the day of the show but must be delivered by 8 a.m.

Pecan show rules are:
 1) Pecans must be from 1995 crop and produced in Colorado or Fayette county;
 2) each entry should consist of at least 55 pecans for improved varieties and a minimum of one pound for natives;
 3) pecans must be grown by the person exhibiting;
 4) each grower may enter as many natives as he/she has produced (natives should be good-sized and not mixed);
 5) each grower may enter one entry in each variety class (example: John Doe can enter a Desirable, Mahan, Success, etc.);
 6) pecans (by entry) should be placed in a paper bag with exhibitor's name, address (including county), phone number, variety or native plainly written on the outside of the bag;
 7) all entries will be judged by competent judges and division winning pecans will be entered in the regional show;
 8) pecans entered in the show will become property of the show. Pecans will be sold and the money used to keep the show self-sustaining;
 9) plaques and ribbons will be awarded to the winning entries.

Categories are based on the USDA grading system, and are: commercial varieties, classic varieties, and native mutants. Other categories include: commercial high percent kernel, classic high percent kernel and native high percent kernel.

Carson has new job, birthday

Katina M. Carson of Houston, formerly of Eagle Lake and a 1988 graduate of Rice High School, not only had a birthday recently, but has accepted an offer for a new position in her field.

Carson, who holds a position with Telecheck, has now accepted a position as senior consumer relations specialist at Texaco Refining and Marketing Inc. located in Houston.

Her position at Texaco is similar to the one she now holds, but deals with a larger volume of consumer and commercial accounts throughout the U.S.

Katina says she will grow with Texaco. "The work will be a lot harder, late nights, studying about the company, but the salary makes it all worth while," she said.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Carson of Eagle Lake, she celebrated her 26th birthday on Nov. 17.

Congratulations, Katina, and a belated happy birthday.

Clubs

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cotton rats because they are active in daytime in light prairie grasses. The others are more shy and generally active only at night.

These rodents are fair game for assorted meat-eaters snakes, four-footed carnivores and winged raptors.

The rodents must surely multiply rapidly in order for some of them to escape being eaten, in order to reproduce their kind the next year. In the warm months, for example, these beset mammals try to evade their resident enemies.

Then comes the cold months and the added dangers from hungry northern migrants - red-tailed hawks, harrises (marsh hawks), and other Yankee mouse/rat-eating "snow-birds".

Their is a tough life! But they survive - that's the name of the game in nature.

Who To Call
 If you have any questions, comments or program ideas, call Helen Olin 234-2807, Susan 234-5591, Rollin 234-2027, or Doris 732-8875.

SHROPSHIRE-UPTON CHAPTER #361, UDC
 Hostesses Mildred Campbell, Bettye Joe Butts and Jennie Sue Maggill greeted members of Shropshire-Upton Chapter #361 of the U.D.C. for their regular meeting. It was held at the Nesbitt Library in Columbus.

A report on Children of the Confederacy was given by Diana Foster. A meeting was scheduled for Nov. 11, at the Tait Ranch.

The chapter received a certificate in recognition of the most new U.D.C. magazine subscriptions in the state.

President Sarah Mazz announced that there would be a "Cross of Military Service" ceremony in the spring. Any descendant of a Confederate veteran who served in a war zone during WWI, WWII, Viet Nam, Korea or the Persian Gulf is eligible to apply for the recognition.

The program was given by Mr. Joe Fling of Eagle Lake. He gave a short history and showed slides of men who were WWII fatalities from Colorado County and who were descendants of Confederate veterans.

Foot Facts

By Dr. Eric R. Pepper, Podiatrist

TINY TUMORS, BIG-TIME PAIN

Remember the princess and the pea? It took only one tiny kernel to drive that damsel to distraction, despite a pile of cushy mattresses. A glomus tumor (GT) is kind of like that. GTs are totally benign, small growths that can pack an amazing amount of discomfort. They tend to appear in certain areas of the toes, where glomus cells normally grow without incident. Occasionally, though, these cells gang together to form a little nodule. The result is usually extreme pain centered in a very small area. Patients often describe the sensation as throbbing, with a secondary burning feeling. Fortunately, treatment for GTs is fast and effective, requiring just a local anesthetic and minor excision.

An accurate diagnosis is the first step toward treating your foot problem. And because each foot problem is different from anyone else's, your podiatrist needs to evaluate your problem carefully. This requires a history, physical exam, and, in some cases, x-rays and laboratory tests. Depend on it - whether your problem is an unusual growth, hereditary condition, caused by disease or injury, or any number of fits that can plague the feet - you can count on us at Rice District Community Hospital (234-3571) for relief. I am there every Tuesday.

P.S. A ganglion is another benign, sometimes larger, tumor, usually occurring on the foot's top or outer toes.



Starlight Twirlers participate in parade

Sherris Starlight Twirlers participated at the San Felipe "Father of Texas" Festival parade in San Felipe on Nov. 4.

The girls showed their talents with batons and rifles to the song, "God Bless Texas". Pictured in front, from left, are Lisa Rubio, Melanie Ishbe, Kimberly Rodriguez, Beatrice Rodriguez, Jennifer Alley and Nina Contreras; in the back row, Monica Alley, Jennifer Biaselli, Misty Morales, Stephanie Sommerlatte, Jessica Thomas, Angela Phillips and Bridget Posada.

The twirlers are coached by Sherris Sommerlatte.

Photo Courtesy of Sherris Sommerlatte



Let's have a parade!

My Friend's House Pre-School and Day Care children enjoy riding and walking in the Story Book Parade held on the grounds of the United Methodist Church. Forty-five children and their parents participated in the event.

Photo Courtesy of My Friend's House



ELPS visits 'Gator farm

The first grade classes from Eagle Lake Primary School spent an enjoyable afternoon with Mr. Donnie Wiese at his alligator farm. The children learned that alligators are a protected species. A special permit must be obtained to hunt or kill an alligator. The children liked the baby alligator best.

Photo Courtesy of ELPS

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK AUCTION REPORT

Columbus Livestock Auction Inc. Sale Every Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

We will be on the air at KULM, Columbus, Wednesday from 6:30 to 6:45 a.m. and Thursday, live at ring side from 2:05 to 2:20 p.m.

The market was steady on good quality steer, heifers and calves. The plainer types remained slow. Packer cows and bulls were steady with all major markets on approximately 275 head. We had a lot of good buyers and a few new buyers on hand which make for a good market.

Just a reminder... there'll be no sale on Thursday, Nov. 23. George and the guys wish you and your family a Happy Thanksgiving. The Thursday sales will resume on Nov. 30.

If we can help you with marketing your livestock, please call George Hagan or Art Mueller at 409-732-2622 or 1-800-844-2622. If you need a truck or trailer to man to work your cattle, we're as near as your telephone. Out of town, call collect; your calls are welcome. Try us on your next shipment.

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Market Report for Nov. 16, 1995
 Animals on hand: 2559, goats, 4, horses, 4

Packer cows: higher dressing utility and cutter cows, 28-34 per lb.; lower dressing utility and cutter cows, 25-32; light weight cutter cows, 20-25.

Packer bulls: heavyweight bulls, 40-45; utility & cutter bulls, 36-40; light weight cutter bulls, 31-35.

Stocker/Feeder Calves/Yearlings
 Steers #1: 150-200 lbs., 75-84; 200-250, 62-80; 250-300, 64-85; 300-350, 60-76; 350-400, 66-76; 400-450, 65-

Parenting sessions held at Primary School

Eagle Lake Primary School Parenting Sessions have gotten off to a fantastic start.

The first session had an attendance of 42 parents. This last session had an attendance of 33 parents.



Johnny Applesed visits ELPS

Johnny Applesed (alias Rev. David Mann) visited Mrs. Brown's second graders and all the first grade classes on the anniversary of Applesed's 221st birthday. Born near Boston, Mass., in 1774, Applesed's real name was John Chapman. He went West with a pot on his head, distributing appleseds, healing the sick and healing plants and animals with amazing skill and herbal medicine. The story has become an American folk tale students read about at Eagle Lake Primary School to enhance their knowledge of literature.

Chapman made it to Indiana where he died in 1847 after spending his whole life planting appleseds. The students enjoyed Reverend Mann's portrayal of an American legend.

Photo Courtesy of ELPS

-MORE SPORTS-

Freshmen lose to El Campo, beat Palacios

The Raider freshmen went belly up against the El Campo Ricebirds, according to their coach, as the Ricebirds took the win on Tuesday, Nov. 14, by the score of 57-30.

The Raiders came out a little nervous, falling behind early and unable to quite catch up with the Ricebirds.

For their first game with very limited practice, the Raiders showed some positives. With a little more practice, this team will have great potential.

Warren Scott and Jay Knight led the Raiders with 10 points each; five other players scoring two points each.

On Nov. 17, the Raiders took on Palacios and beat them 36-30.

The Raider freshmen played a tight game against Palacios; exciting all the way down to the buzzer.

The Raiders trailed the entire game until, with less than two minutes to go, they took the lead and finished with the win.

The young men showed improved hustle and determination.

Scott led the Raiders with 11 points, Matt Milentz scored eight, Knight had six and Kevin Gohke had five.

The Raiders, with an even record of 1-1, were scheduled to play East Bernard on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Raider JV slips past El Campo, stomp Palacios

The Raider JV boys basketball team slipped past El Campo by the score of 46-43 on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

The team played well defensively for three quarters, but began to tire in the fourth, allowing El Campo to stay in the game.

The game was what their coach expected for a season opener, a lot of defense and not much offense.

The guards played very well, especially Lance Grigar who hit some key shots to get the team the win!

Leading scorers were Rocky Banks with 12 points, Pete Rangel, 10, and Grigar came through with nine. Leading rebounders were Kendrick Pipkins, Jeremy Gohlke and Brian Ford.

On Friday, Nov. 17, the JV Raiders stomped Palacios, 49-25.

The team played some great defense in the first half and were able to take an early advantage. The intensity let up a bit in the second half, but they still put points on the board.

This was a big win for the Raiders to get started strong and win some big games early!

Leading scorers were Grigar with 15 points and Rangel and Mason Pratt with eight each.

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