

OBITUARIES

Ernest L. Henicke

Ernest L. Henicke, 83, of Alleyton, passed away February 23, 1996, at Columbus Care Center Nursing Home.

He was born November 2, 1912, in

Alleyton to Charles and Louise Theunissen Henicke.

He married Judith West on April 12, 1953.

Ernest was a retired rancher and grocery store owner. He lived his life in Columbus and the Alleyton area and was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Irene Barrett and Esther Meyer.

Survivors include his wife Judith of Alleyton; daughters, Judy Elizabeth Schulz of Brenham, Susan Rose Groschke of Alleyton; three grandchildren, Marty, Kristy and Lori Schulz.

Funeral services were held Sun-

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day, February 25, at 3 p.m. from St. Anthony Catholic Church in Columbus with Father Dan Kalkit officiating.

Burial followed in the St. Anthony Catholic Church Cemetery.

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Sympathy is extended to the family in their loss.

Evelyn Landa Nixon

July 15, 1907 - February 27, 1996

Evelyn Landa Nixon, 88, of Rockport, passed away Tuesday, February 27, 1996, in an Aransas Pass hospital. Born July 15, 1907, in Hallettsville, she had lived the past three years in Rockport and had been a resident of Houston where she was a receptionist for Conoco Oil.

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Baptist Church Missionary Lessons

Area: "Old Testament", means God in his administrative work. There's only two testaments in the Bible, the old and new.

Quarterly theme: "The women of the Old Testament".

This one mind that inspired men to write the Bible, is the same mind that made the soul. The soul, it is that God part of us that will never die.

Per was a devoted son and brother, and he adored his niece Ellen Seaholm Cantrell. His many friends remember his love of music, his sense of humor, and his generosity.

A memorial service was held in Dallas in March 1994. His college friend, Reverend Deborah Dodson Parsons, officiated at the interment ceremony at Lakeside Cemetery in Eagle Lake, also in March 1994.

His travels through this world ended, it seems, all too early, but his family treasures his determination to create life and the grace with which he departed. We honor his memory on this anniversary of his death.

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In Memoriam

Per Seaholm, 41 years of age, beloved son of Ruth (nee Thomas) and Leonard Seaholm, both of Eagle Lake, Texas, died at his home in Santa Cruz, California, on February 23, 1994. His sister, Megan Seaholm of Austin, was with him when he died, and he spoke with his parents the day before his death.

Born April 17, 1952, in Athens, Texas, Per Seaholm, grandson of Gustav Axel Seaholm and named for his grandfather's Swedish grandfather, grew up in Dallas, Texas. He graduated from Bryan Adams High School where he played percussion in the band and distinguished himself as a member of the school's debate team.

He received his B.A., with honors, from Austin College in Sherman, Texas, in 1975. In 1978, he received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin and remained in Austin to teach at the Intensive English Institute and with the Austin Independent School District.

He relocated to Redlands, California, in 1981 where he accepted a position teaching English as a second language at Redlands University. He later lived near San Jose, California, and then in Santa Cruz, working for Raim Industries and IBM as a technical writer.

Per Seaholm was an outdoorsman and world traveler. He loved hiking and backpacking and traveled extensively throughout the American West. His great appreciation for the natural beauty of this diverse region was reflected in his work as an amateur nature photographer. His photographic studies of redwood forests, the Grand Tetons, and migrating monarch butterflies, for example, delighted his friends and family.

Other travels took him to Peru, Mexico, and western Europe where he worked for several months in Germany. In 1992, despite failing health, he spent several weeks in Sweden and Norway visiting his nearest Sjöholm (Seaholm) relatives.

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Robby Cook's reception sponsored by lobbyists from Laidlaw, CP&L, and LCRA

It undoubtedly will come as a surprise to many who have worked so hard fighting against Laidlaw Environmental Services and the activities at the Altair landfill for the last several years to learn that legislative candidate ROBBY COOK had a reception given in his honor in the exclusive Austin Club by Laidlaw lobbyists Gib Lewis, and Debbie Mitchell, along with 80 more of the best-connected, special-interest lobbyists in the state of Texas. In addition to the influence-peddlers for Laidlaw, other lobbyists on Robby's sponsor list represented such clients as: Central Power & Light, Lower Colorado River Authority, San Antonio Water System, Association of Greyhound Track Owners, Retama Partners Limited, Casino America, Texas Bail Bond Association, Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas, BFI, Distilled Spirits Council of the U.S., the Tobacco Institute, the Texas Pawn Brokers Association, and many others of similar interests. While Robby Cook seeks campaign funds from Laidlaw's lobbyists, Kurt Johnson refuses to accept registered lobbyists' campaign contributions and publishes position papers such as: Lowering Ad Valorem Property Taxes without Underfunding Public School Finance. Call or write Kurt for your copy, and if you have a chance, ask Robby why he fights Laidlaw at home while trying to get their money while in Austin.

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Bertha Inez Bullock Owens

March 19, 1910 - February 24, 1996

Bertha Inez Bullock Owens, 85, of Cleveland passed away Saturday, February 24, 1996, at Galaxy Manor Nursing Home in Cleveland.

She was born on March 19, 1910, in Okmulgee, Oklahoma to William George and Bessie Belle Redding Bullock.

She was preceded in death by her parents, W.G. Bullock (1937) and Bessie Bullock (1970); a son, Larry

Owens; and daughter, Edna Northrup.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Floyd R. and Helen Owens of Dallas; brother, Henry Bullock; sisters, Josie Teiler, Miriam Campbell and Dorothy Kacca; three grandchildren; three great grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and loved ones.

Funeral services were held Sunday, February 25, from the Chapel of

Pace-Stancil Funeral Home in Cleveland.

Graveside services and interment followed at 4 p.m. from the Lakeside Cemetery in Eagle Lake.

Local arrangements were under the direction of Dulany Funeral Home in Eagle Lake.

Sympathy is extended to the family in their loss.

Heritage House News

By Patricia Bubela, Activity Director

Residents of Heritage House received ashes on Ash Wednesday of last week from Father Eddie Winkler. Father Winkler's visit was welcomed by all attending Ash Wednesday Services. Residents extend thanks to Father Eddie for visiting our home.

Mardi Gras came to us during Fat Tuesday and residents enjoyed an afternoon filled with decorations, masks, beads and delicious refreshments. We also played a game of bingo to top off the festival. Everyone reported having a happy Mardi Gras afternoon.

Our Cooking Club was a smash with residents. Angela Laake, Agnes Brast, Frances Kelner and Margaret Gonzales made "beer bread" last Thursday. We always delight in making the goodies and then eating it. By the way, beer bread is very simple and taste great!

Western Day at Heritage House was held at the end of the week with residents and staff participating in the "Great Western Chili Cook-Off".

Participating in team events were, Team I, Patricia Bubela, Frances Kelner and Billie Holloway; Team II, Debbie Little, Francis Koudelka, Edie Cloud, Jessie Saenz; Team III, Carolyn Ferrill, Serl Sommerfeldt and

Ruby Hirschbock; Team IV, Marina Cavazos, Maria Hernandez, Ethel Foster and Pat Flores.

Best chili "cookers" went to Team IV. Congratulations to Marina, Maria, Ethel and Pat... your chili was great!

Special thanks to our brave chili judges, Jerry Retzlaff, Ernie Sommerlatte and Jean Cranford for contributing their time and taste buds.

Heritage House residents are truly

pleased to have wonderful volunteers, such as Marge Wieser, who serves juice and goodies to residents on a daily basis; and Anna Gay who visits and assist residents with their Bingo game each week; the Ministerial Alliance holding worship services on Sunday afternoon; and to the many individual folks who give clothes, donations, time and effort, we say thank you for caring and being here for us.



Best "Chili" team members were left to right, Ethel Foster, Maria Hernandez, Marina Cavazos and Pat Flores.



Western Day at Heritage House was celebrated on Friday, Feb. 23. Marina Cavazos was one of the staff who dressed western for "Chili Western Day".

RICE DISTRICT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Week ending 2-15-96

ADMISSIONS

Eagle Lake: Edward Priemeyer, Willard Stuart, Clarence Martin, Gladysene Lockett, Edith Cooper; Sheridan: G.P. Webb; Lissie: James C. Dominy; East Bernard: Sylvester Krupp; Wallis: Kimberly Hoadley & Baby Boy.

DISMISSALS

Eagle Lake: John Segura, Oliver Pettus, Juana Rodriguez, Lavada Laughlin; Garwood: Lawrence Berger; Sheridan: Wayne Weaver; Glidden: Dora Maturino & Baby Boy; Sealy: Ora L. Palmer, John Jones, Oscar Horn.

Week ending 2-22-96

ADMISSIONS

Eagle Lake: Edward Priemeyer, Louis Barrow; Sheridan: Lucille Blanchard; Garwood: Luz Saenz.

DISMISSALS

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"Don't ever take a fence down until you know the reason why it was put up."

— Gilbert Keith Chesterton

RAIDER REVIEW

'Take a Stand'

By Nikki Fuller

Did you know that every day, 3,000 young people in the U.S. become regular smokers? Each year, more than 947 million packs of cigarettes are sold illegally to people under the age of 18. This accounts for \$1.26 billion in annual sales and preserves the market status of the tobacco industry.

"Teen smoking is one of the few early warning signs we have in public health." It more than likely will lead to alcohol, marijuana and cocaine use. There are also risky behaviors involved such as fighting and engaging in unprotected sex.

What does tobacco contain that

makes teenagers lives so interesting? In order to prevent these nonsense activities, we have to all work together and "take a stand". Stores have to hire reliable clerks, who will complete their job in its entirety. Maybe advertising should be cut down, or the tobacco industry should be just totally banned.

One of the most important factors are parents. They have the job to teach their children from the start about tobacco and its consequences. These are just a few suggestions, but the U.S. has to stop the 400,000 premature deaths that occur as a result of tobacco use each year.

Biology has speaker

By Rachelle Kallina

Mrs. Holden's and Mr. Striet's biology classes go the chance to listen to Ms. Vallie Cross, a Certified Drug Counselor.

She spoke to the students mainly about the HIV virus and how a person contracts Aids. Ms. Cross explained how important it is to protect yourself from the virus in every way. She is concerned about teen students, because recent surveys show that teenagers now have the highest rate for spreading the virus. She emphasized

to the students that they are a very vulnerable risk.

Ms. Cross said, "I've lost many close friends to this overwhelming disease and I feel I owe it to them to get the message across before it begins to spread even more."

Rice High School very seldom gets speakers to talk to classes individually. This was a great treat to the students and teachers. Hopefully her presentation had an effect on everyone.



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Meet the Lady Raider

By Marcie Till

The featured Raider this week is varsity powerlifter, Rachelle Kallina. She competes in the 97 lb. division.

At the meet in Hallettsville, Rachelle placed third in the Girls Division and received a medal for being the best overall lifter.

When asked how she feels about the coaches, Rachelle responded, "Well, it seems like we have several

different coaches, but they are all good motivators."

Rachelle also participates in volleyball, basketball, track and golf. She is a member of the Student Council and is varsity cheerleader.

In her spare time, Rachelle enjoys sleeping and going out with her friends and having a good time.

Who's Zat?

By Robyn Rucka

Take a good look at this adorable grin with those four front teeth. Some people must be awfully funny to get a response like that from this young toddler. Can you place a name with this cute little face?

The only clue given was that this

young lad is currently enrolled as a junior at Rice High School. Not one single student could correctly guess the identity of this precious baby.

Marcie Till and Kelly Matthey stared at the picture for quite a while, deciding this face must belong to Timothy Powers.

George Hernandez and Jared Vawter associated the blonde hair with the blonde hair of Kyle Fink. The blonde hair also confused Carrie Engstrom; she thought the young tot was Dustin Hruzek.

This face actually belongs to none other than Daniel Schneider. Brent plays football and is an active member of the FFA. In his spare time, he enjoys going out with friends and partying.

Brent is the son of Leon and Sandy Schneider of Garwood.

Views On Dental Health

YOU DON'T GET AN AWARD FOR PLAQUE

Take a look at your teeth in the mirror. Nice and white? Or yellowed, with deposits near the gumline?

Chances are, unless they've been cleaned recently, you've got a buildup of bacteria or plaque. This is the stuff that causes tooth decay and gum disease. You have to keep it under control if you want to keep your teeth healthy — just plain — keep your teeth.

Many people have their teeth cleaned every six months, when they have their regular dental checkup. A professional cleaning does a thorough job of removing plaque buildup. But plaque is something you have to fight

ALL the time.

Your dentist or hygienist can show you how to do the best possible job in brushing your teeth to remove plaque. He or she can recommend the kind of toothbrush that's best for your teeth and gums and also show you how to use dental floss to remove plaque that forms between the teeth. Plaque is something nobody should ignore.

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Medicine Approved to Reduce Skin Damage

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has given the manufacturer of tretinoin (a topical prescription medicine for acne) approval to market the medicine for the treatment of damaged skin.

The new medicine, which is called Renova® skin emollient cream, is approved to assist in treating rough skin, fine wrinkles, and spots discoloration of the skin. Improvements in these types of skin damage have been observed after topical use of tretinoin over 3 to 4 months. According to one report, the most noticeable effects were observed after 6 months of treatment.

Previous studies have shown improvements in sun-damaged facial skin with drug concentrations as low as 0.01 percent.

Renova® contains 0.05 percent tretinoin, a naturally occurring metabolite of vitamin A. When administered topically (cream or liquid), tretinoin stimulates epithelial cell turnover and reduces the cohesiveness of epithelial cells. According to the FDA, the effectiveness of topical tretinoin depends on other good skin care practices such as avoiding direct sunlight, applying sunscreens, and using moisturizers. There is no evidence that Renova® will treat deep wrinkles, yellowing skin, or very course skin. The medicine should not be used by pregnant women.

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