

Eagle Lake Sunday School Alliance Fish Fry & Pie Auction

Eagle Lake United Methodist Church
(W. Prairie & Cemetery)

Sunday, Oct. 5

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$6 each

Eat inside or get plates to go!

Pie Auction Starts at 12:30 p.m.

1997 St. Anthony Church BBQ Beef & Sausage

FALL FESTIVAL

Celebrating the 125th Anniversary of St. Anthony Catholic Church

Sunday, Oct. 12

KC Hall, Columbus (IH 10 at Glidden Exit)

BBQ Beef & Sausage: Meat To Go at Pit

Serving Starts at 11 a.m.

Adult Take-Home Plates to Go... Drive Thru
Adults \$5 per plate Children under 12, \$3 per plate

BIG COUNTRY AUCTION: 1 P.M.

SILENT AUCTION: 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Music & Entertainment All Day...

Donnie Wavra & the Hi-Lites perform 10:30 to 1

Michael Koehl & Broken Promise Band perform Noon to 4

SWEEPSTAKES

\$5,000 Grand Prize

Tickets on Sale Now Call 732-2263

Hamburgers & Homemade Mexican Food served in the afternoon

Anyone wishing to purchase Drawing & Sweepstakes Tickets, may stop by the Rectory.

DRAWING

69 Prizes

Games for All...

143rd Annual Mentz Picnic St. Roch's Church Mentz, Texas Sunday, Oct. 5th

Holy Mass: 10 a.m. - Father Wayne Flagg, Pastor

Served Buffet Style Beginning at 11 a.m.

BBQ Beef, Pork & Sausage

Adults: \$5.50 • Children under 12: \$3.00

(tea included)

Drive-Thru Line

BBQ & Sausage Sold

At Pit By The Pound

Hamburgers

Get A Hamburger

Beginning at 3 p.m.

AUCTION

1 P.M.

DANCE

3 to 7 P.M.

FEATURING MUSIC BY:

FAMILY

TRADITION

DRAWING

ARTS &

CRAFTS

BOOTHS

THROUGHOUT THE

DAY BY:

THE

TRAVELERS

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SPORTS

Raiders ambushed by Indians

Rice and Sacred Heart were in the middle of a defensive struggle until the snap on a Raider punt rolled back toward the punter resulting in an Indian touchdown. Sacred Heart had a punt block on, so several players were fighting vying for the loose pigskin. The ball was picked up and advanced by an Indian lineman for a touchdown.

After this, the momentum favored Sacred Heart. The Indians added two second half touchdowns to hand Rice a disappointing, 20-0 loss in a game played in Hallettsville Friday night.

The Raiders did not seem to be the same enthusiastic squad that had opened with two big wins over Weimar and Schulenburg before battling state-ranked East Bernard on even terms for three quarters.

The hard tackling and good defensive pursuit were missing as well as the usual determined blocking and hard running offensively.

Rice missed out on a great opportunity when defensive back Eric Johnson picked up an Indian fumble and advanced into the end zone. A flag, back down the field, nullified the play.

After examining the video Saturday, Raider coaches could not find an infraction on the play. Rice failed to drive the ball in from the Indian 40 yard line.

The Raiders thought they had dodged the bullet when a Sacred Heart back coughed up the ball on the Rice three. Several players scrapped for the fumble, including the ball-carrier, before a Raider recovered it. Officials ruled that the Indian back had touched the ground with his knee prior to losing the handle on the ball.

Heart scored two plays later.

The ineptness on the part the he Raiders caused the coaching staff to scratch their heads.

They could clearly see that Rice did not give the same good effort as they had prior to the game. Perhaps the distractions of losing several starters to grades was on their minds since six-weeks grades come out Friday.

Coach Russell Roark agreed that this could have made a negative impact on his young squad. "It certainly wouldn't be a positive thing," lamented Roark. "We can't put a finger on the exact reason, or reasons, why we didn't play with emotions. What we didn't do in the game had a lot more to do with the outcome than what Sacred Heart did. We didn't block, tackle or run good enough to win. I'd hate to blame six-weeks grades on losing, but

it sure didn't help us."

Incidentally, Texas is the only state that still implements the "No Pass - No Play" rule. Other states that had tried this method of improving grades have dropped several years ago because of the negative impact it had on young people.

Sacred Heart quarterback Bryan Zimmerman was the only ball-carrier with significant results on the positive side. He rushed for 74 yards, more than half of the total Indian output.

Rice could only total 106 yards rushing.

No Raider was singled out by Rice coaches for having an outstanding offensive game but two were cited for having good defensive games. Safety Warren Scott made several game-saving tackles.

Cornback Eric Johnson also

shown in some fine plays.

Rice must regroup, apparently without some key players, before hosting Edna Friday night in Altair.

The Cowboys have an identical 2-2 record. Their wins came easily over Van Vleck and Boling. Edna dropped its opener to Yoakum and also lost Friday night to Hallettsville.

Rice coaches expect the Raiders to accept the challenge and regain their enthusiasm by dwelling on their success, not their losses.

Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

All Rice supporters are urged to show their support. Coach Roark invites parents and fans to come out on the field after the game to support the Raiders. He feels this has positive affects on the players who represent not only the school, but several communities, their parents and friends.

Action at the net

By Tammy T. Henry

The freshman Lady Raiders volleyball team includes Robyn Alleyway, LeTeshia Banks, Jamie Christ, Stacey Connor, Michelle Davis, Erica Dunmore, Amy Ellis, Sarah Gould, Cari Haman, Jenna Hoffman, Lakeisha Johnson, Johana Lopez, Amber Mahalic, Patricia Najera, Cindy Orsorio, Martha Rodriguez, Stacy Schneider, Tanika Scott, Colleen Sevcik, Shaeta Upson, Lakeisha Utley, Leslie Waddell and Kristin Wesselski.

At the St. Joseph Tournament on

Sept. 20, the freshman team brought home a savory second place victory.

They played tip-top offense and defense!

Saturday, Oct. 4, will start the district race when the Lady Raiders travel to Bellville.

The next district game is Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Raider Gym against La Grange. This is also Parent's Night.

Come on out and see them bump, set and spike!!!

Tuesday, Sept. 23, the varsity la-

dies played the always tough Sacred Heart Indians from Hallettsville.

Even though the Rice teams were not successful, they played hard and gained from the valuable experience.

Sacred Heart won by the scores of 15-10 and 15-5.

The Saturday game against Smithville on Sept. 27 was cancelled by Smithville.

The next game was scheduled for Tuesday night against Van Vleck with District starting Saturday at Bellville.

Police

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no other action was taken.

On Sept. 27, at 5:48 a.m., Officer Carl Risk received a call in reference to disorderly conduct. A report was filed and is under investigation.

At 2 p.m., Officer Brian Ochoa was contacted at the police department by a complainant and a suspect in connection with an assault with a deadly weapon. Statements were obtained from both subjects and a report filed.

At 2:30 p.m., Lt. Johnson met with a subject at the police department in reference to a domestic disturbance. Johnson met with subjects on Strickland and stood by while one subject left for the night.

At 3:21 p.m., Sgt. Knox was dispatched to East B Street in reference to subjects in an abandoned shed. He checked the area, which resulted in the

arrest of Melvin White for possession of marijuana. After processing at the police department, White was transported to the County Detention Center (CDC) for confinement.

At 4:40 p.m., Sgt. Knox was advised by the Sheriff's Dept. to be on the look out for a DWI driver approaching Eagle Lake. He stopped the vehicle in the 200 block of Post Office and arrested the driver, Marvin Lee Kelley of Alleyton, for driving while intoxicated. After processing at the police department, Kelley was transported to CDC for confinement.

On Sept. 28, at 1:05 a.m., Officer Crume conducted a bar check in the 600 block of E. Main which resulted in the arrest of Bobby Molano for public intoxication. Molano was transported to CDC after processing.

At 6:55 a.m., Officer Lattimore

was dispatched to meet with a complainant on Mills Street in reference to a suspicious person. The person was not located during a search of the area.

At 7:30 a.m., Officer Ochoa and Brian Baklik were dispatched to 4th Street in reference to a broken car window. After investigation, it was learned the window was broken at an out-of-town location.

At 3:45 p.m., a subject met with Sgt. Knox at the police department in reference to a civil matter.

At 10:08 p.m., Officer Lattimore was dispatched to East B Street in reference to noisy kids. The group was dispersed; no other action was taken.

On Sept. 29, at 3:59 p.m., the Sheriff's Dept. advised Eagle Lake Police of a 911 call in reference to a disturbance on 6th Street. Sgt. Knox (See Police, Page 10)

Clubs

olution, met Monday, Sept. 8, at Fran Gilen's home in Columbus. Millicent Cranek and Bernice Etheridge were co-hostesses to 21 members and guests attending.

In celebration of Constitution Week, Sept. 17-24, Mrs. Ella Sheffield of Smithville spoke about "Military Records"; and Louise Sellars read the National Defense Report stressing the importance of patriotism. Regent Randa Simmons reported she will attend the Fall Forum Sept. 13 in Austin.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at the Wintermann Library in Eagle Lake.

Farm Bureau

Members and guests of Colorado County Farm Bureau (CCFB) met Tuesday night, Sept. 9, at the Columbus High School cafeteria for its annual meeting. A barbecue sausage meal with trimmings was served by Fishbecks of Weimar.

Speaker for the evening was Representative Robby Cook who brought those in attendance up to date on current issues at the State Capitol. Robby recognized his parents, Bob and Pat Cook of Eagle Lake, who were present.

Gary Kainer introduced Bethany Behlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Behlen of Weimar, who gave an account

of her and Amber Miksch's experiences at the Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar.

Leon Hattermann recognized Jenny Tait of St. Anthony School and Gaynelle Stein of Columbus Elementary who gave highlights of the Summer Agricultural Institute they attended at Tarleton State University as part of CCFB's ag in the classroom program.

Charles Harbich introduced Brent Gorman, this year's representative of TFB and CCFB at the Texas A&M Firemen's Training School, who reported on his week-long session.

In addition, President Dean Venghaus recognized Ted and Lanelle Shaw of KULM and John Gibson, Tasco representative of Gibsons Muffler, along with the directors of CCFB and their wives, agency staff and office secretaries.

The business meeting was called to order about 8:30 with approval of the 1996 minutes and current financial report.

President Venghaus gave his annual message on the accomplishments of CFB since convention-time last year.

Membership chairman Kainer reported current membership. Hattermann, chairman of Policy Development Committee, presented resolutions for adoption:

1. We strongly reiterate the support of

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legislators taking a strong stand to strengthen and protect family farms by eliminating estate taxes and strengthening price support on farm products;

2. We reiterate and urge the U.S. Postal Service to allow rural mailboxes on busy highways to face away from such highway and a drive-off area be provided for carriers by the governmental agency controlling such area;

3. We urge the Texas Legislature to step-up legislation that would limit government authorities, especially LCRA to condemnation of only the surface and not the mineral and royalty rights with such mineral and royalty rights remaining in the possession of the landowner at the time of condemnation. In addition, mineral rights and money collected through royalties on property already condemned should be returned to the original landowner.

4. We urge Colorado County Commissioners' Court to set Colorado County deer hunting season, be it bow/arrow or black powder rifle, to begin Nov. 16 and end Dec. 31; and that only on bucks with forked antlers be killed; does killed would be numbered by permits issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife with the purpose of preserving our deer population.

All four resolutions passed. Larry Hillmer, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following directors for re-election: Kainer, Hattermann, Russell Trefny, Kenneth Koehl, Perry Kloesel, A.R. Dietrich and Hillmer; nominated Jack Hunter and Glenn Weishuhn to serve as new directors for the next term. All were elected.

Delegates selected to attend this year's TFB Arlington Convention were Mr. & Mrs. A.R. Dietrich, Mr. & Mrs. Dean Venghaus, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Stallman, Mr. & Mrs. W.J. Brunner, Mr. & Mrs. Larry Hillmer, Charles Harbich and Leon Hattermann. The County Board was also given the authority to select any other member to serve as such delegate and or alternate.

With there being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Native Plant Society

The Columbus Chapter of The Native Plant Society of Texas will meet at 9 a.m. at the Attwater Prairie Chickens National Refuge on Saturday, Oct. 4, for a field trip led by Refuge Manager Terry Rossignol and Mike Morrow, refuge biologist.

Our focus will be the Refuge's native prairie grasses and forbs and associate animal habitats. We will be out in the field two to three hours so wear comfortable boots or shoes for walking, bring water bottles and munchies (as desired), field glasses (if you have them), cameras, hats, etc.

Directions: from Columbus take FM 102 to Eagle Lake; turn east on 90-A, go (See Clubs, Page 10)

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• 2,647± acres selling in ten parcels. Located west of Winnie. New fencing. Paved road, and I-10 runs through the property. **One parcel has reserve as low as \$375 per acre.**
• 1,771± acres selling in six parcels. County road access. **One parcel has reserve as low as \$330 per acre.**

JEFFERSON COUNTY:

• 2,205± acres selling in five parcels. Located outside of Winnie. Great hunting. High crop yield, fenced. County road access. **One parcel has reserve as low as \$295 per acre.**
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In great measure, we can thank Dr. P.I. Branemark of Sweden, who reported success using implants made of titanium in 1981. Before this, materials ranging from animal teeth in the 11th century to cobalt-chromium-molybdenum alloys in the 1930's to gold,

aluminum and acrylic in the 60's were used. Most had one thing in common. The results were often unpredictable. Branemark found that pure titanium was accepted by the body and "fooled" the jawbone into healing and binding securely around it.

Although dentists are understandably excited over implants, nothing will ever be as good as the "real thing".

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