

Eagle Lake Middle School celebrates TAAS

That's right! The students and teachers of Eagle Lake Middle School (ELMS) celebrated TAAS at TAAS Wipe-Out '98, a special work and play review session for the elementary and junior high students held on two Friday nights before the TAAS tests.

The students worked as hard as they played.

Jeanne Young, who organized the activity and believes ELMS has the greatest students in the world, was excited about how much fun the kids had and how well everyone acted.

From a distance, the dashing about and shouts of excitement and encouragement would not have brought test review to mind, but a closer look

would show that students were in fact rushing from mastering inferences to sorting sequences, from dealing with decimals to wrestling with probability and statistics with hardly a pause for breath.

Since the arrival of Debbie Matthys at the Middle School a couple of years ago, the attitude towards TAAS on that campus has shifted from preparing for torture to facing an achievable challenge.

Matthys, the mother of two herself, faced the torture of a 16 hour day so the students could have the dance as a reward after the review.

Assistant Principal Johnny Hackett, who matches Matthys's upbeat

philosophy 100%, carried this challenge directly to the students as he joined the 23 teachers and two aides who held review sessions.

He could be seen almost everywhere both nights, urging students on with his usual enthusiasm, helping kids believe they can achieve.

Young, along with great support from both administrators, made the fun TAAS Wipe-Out celebration become an example of the leadership at ELMS both from the administration and among the faculty.

A two hour dance topped off four hours of review games for the elementary and a marathon five hours of review activities for the junior high students.

After a year of hard work, approximately 50 elementary students and almost 100 junior high students paid for the privilege of spending Friday night working on TAAS!

The Wipe-Out fee provided each child a TAAS tee-shirt and a hot dog meal.

The students and staff really appreciated the world's greatest hot dogs

cooked by Mr. Everitt, a teacher at the middle school who grilled for the elementary Wipe-Out and Martha and Jesse Yanez, parents of students, Jessica, Aaron and Angela who cooked and served at the junior high Wipe Out.

Young also really appreciated the help B&B Food provided ordering the supplies to feed these two small armies.

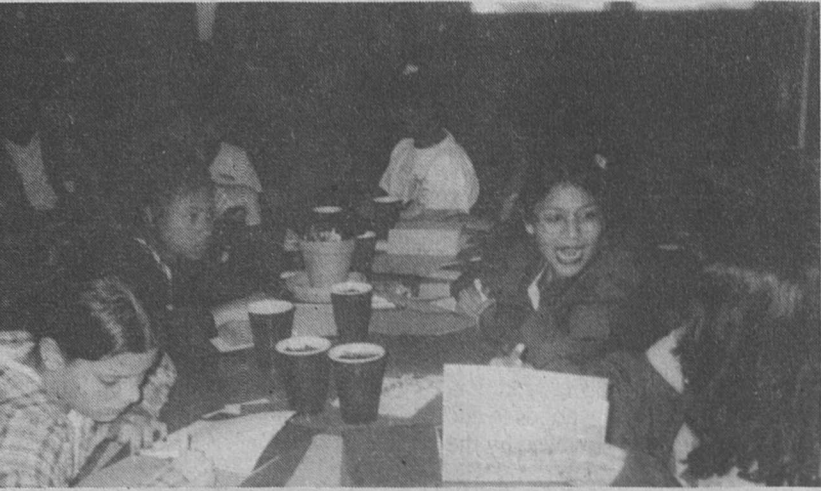
Once again people of Eagle Lake stepped in to make sure no student was left out as people offered to sponsor students who did not have the registration fee.

The students and staff want to thank a very supportive community.

If you want to know more about the Wipe-Out, you might check with Mary Lou Castillo, mother of Alfonso Castillo, who showed her support not

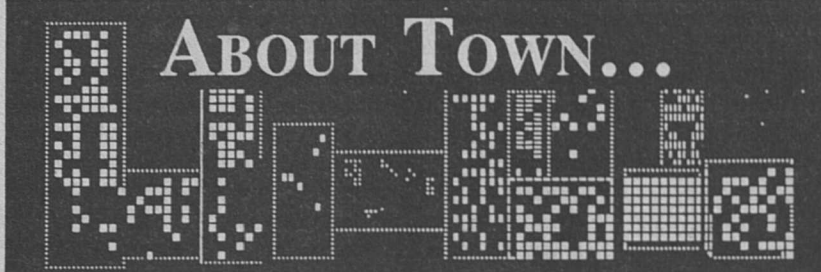
by just showing up, but by video taping some of the evening!

Wow, that really places a value on education!



TAAS Terminators

TAAS Terminators was conducted by Andrea Wise (Region III) to help prepare Eagle Lake Middle School 8th graders for the TAAS. Students participated in several activities held at Didner Hall, which is part of the Parish of the Nativity, and the First Baptist Church. *ELMS Photo*



Wharton County Junior College has recognized a number of area students as distinguished scholars for the spring semester of 1998.

The following students were named to the Dean's List by earning at least a 3.5 grade point average, out of a possible perfect 4.0, in all work completed in at least 12 semester hours of work.

Making the list were Jason R. Werner of Sheridan; and Sunny M. Gertson, Shira L. Glaiser; Garrett W. Hagendorf; Kurt M. Sunderman and Amanda L. Weishuhn of Eagle Lake.

Congratulations to Valerie Korenek and Risa Waddell for being named to the First Team 1998 All-District 22-3A Softball Team. Also congratulations to Amy Obenhaus for making the Second Team 1998 All-District 22-3A Softball Team. All are seniors at Rice High School.

The Colorado County Farm Bureau (CCFB) presented \$500 Achiev-

ement and Academic Scholarships to Amy Obenhaus, daughter of Janice Waddell of Eagle Lake; Jay Glueck, son of John and Sandy Glueck of Cat Spring; and Ryan Brandt, son of Ted Brandt of Weimar.

The recipients, chosen by the Board of Directors, met these guidelines: 1) family is a member of CCFB; 2) have at least two years outstanding achievements in ag related activities of the last two years of his or her high school education; 3) have excelled in all categories of ag education and FFA or 4-H activities within the two year periods; and 4) may choose any field of advanced education above high school level.

While on the return leg of a trip to Smithville begun in the wee hours of Tuesday morning, this publisher actually experienced RAIN!

No, it didn't last long, but it's nice to know it still exists... for some folks, anyway!

Chamber

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The meeting was called to order by President Thomson at 12:15 p.m.

Minutes of the meeting of April 20, were received, amended and approved.

Treasurer's report through May 18 was reviewed and approved.

President Thomson welcomed all present and called attention to new members listed on the agenda.

Dulany discussed the new computer purchased for the Chamber office. It was purchased locally through Ralph Gertson Jr.

In old business, Thomson stated, that due to illness, he was not able to attend the County Wide Tourism Meeting, but a packet of information has been sent to the committee from the Chamber office.

J.C. Cooper stated that the Chamber had 21% response on the Membership Survey. Cooper suggested President Thomson put a letter in the paper thanking those who responded, and allow an additional 30 days for responses.

Cooper added that the most common suggestion was a monthly newsletter.

Discussion followed on sending the minutes to the *Headlight* and send an announcement letter to Chamber members, so they can now keep more abreast of Chamber activity. The board agreed to proceed on this.

President Thomson opened discussion on the appointment of a board member as Chamber Representative to the 1999 Attwater's Prairie Chicken Festival. He said he attended the Festival Meeting this week and was impressed with all involved. No action was taken.

In new business, President Thomson led a discussion on the purchase of an outdoor sign to be placed above the Chamber office window on the Museum.

Vice-President Holland made a motion to purchase the sign from The Sign Station in Columbus with a second by Sandy Bendy.

Discussion followed and it was suggested that Dulany make sure the

sign is made from wood, not masonite, and the Chamber's phone number be added. President Thomson tabled the motion.

President Thomson stated Dulany would be taking the Chamber's copy machine for repairs.

Dulany reported on the scheduled Egypt Plantation Meeting May 25. Mr. W.H. Harrison Sr. will be the guest speaker. It is a covered dish dinner and meeting in conjunction with the Wharton County Historical Commission.

More interest is being shown in the plantation and its tourism potential for Eagle Lake and Wharton economies.

In the Chamber committee reports, Canaris stated that some raffle tickets needed to be returned to him for numbering. Corrected raffle tickets will be passed out to the board at the June meeting.

J.C. Cooper opened discussion on the summer Chamber fundraiser. Cooper asked for a date to be set.

Following much discussion, the choice of dates was July 19 or July 26. Cooper is to get catering costs, meal options and profit margins and report back at the June meeting.

Bendy announced new members: Eagle Lake General Store, Pat Mascheck and Stanley Kucherka.

W.H. Harrison Sr. treated the board to historical information on "the lake". He announced that Friday, May 22, at 2 p.m. everyone was invited to the Harrison's home to meet Paul Hobby, a candidate for State Comptroller.

Vice-President Holland announced the extensive airport improvements are now complete. Street improvement projects are now under way in the City.

The City of Eagle Lake has a new web page ad and the Park Grant is moving along. Also, work is progressing towards the construction of a new 1,000 bed prison facility in Eagle Lake.

There being no further business, President Thomson adjourned the meeting at 1 p.m.

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