



CDA presents gift to Heritage House

The CDA-Court Our Lady of the Fields #2465 of Eagle Lake recently presented bingo items to the Heritage House. Presenting the items to Linda Tillman, at left, Activity Director of Heritage House were Court Members Judy Pustejovsky and Patty Stephens and Vice Regent Nancy Nelson.

Photo Courtesy of Nancy Nelson

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Edna. The wedding is planned for Oct. 27 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Nada.

Sept. 15, 1955

Crickets present another big problem here as thousands of insects swarmed from breeding places and made their appearance...

Dr. J.R. Laughlin, president of the Eagle Lake Recreation Center, teed off for the first round of golf played on the new course which has been undergoing a vast improvement program...

Ford's new 1956 truck models with greater engine performance and payload capacity go on display...

James Adkins was elected president of the Eagle Lake Future Farmers of America for 1955-56...

Miss Grace Campbell, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Melvin F. Campbell, is engaged to Richard Clowe, son of Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Clowe of North Worth...

Wayne Korenek was named president of the Greenhand Chapter of the FFA Chapter...

Lucille Hales and John C. Henneke were united in marriage Sept.

11th in Gatesville...

Ernestine Davidson and Lonnie Sommerlatte, both of Eagle Lake, were united in marriage Sept. 4th at the Colly Memorial Methodist Church...

Mr. & Mrs. Joe S. Reed Jr. became the proud parents of a baby boy

Garwood VFD lists memorials

The Garwood Volunteer Fire Department acknowledges the following memorials from Jan. 1 through June 30, 2003.

In memory of John C. Becak: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Seifert, Mr. & Mrs. Ben Pavlu, Mike & Bill Kacal Family, J.D.

named Thomas Anselin...

Charles Ray Altman was honored Sept. 12th for his 11th birthday given by his mother, Mrs. R.E. Altman...

At the Garwood FFA Chapter, Bobby Hunt was elected president for the 1955-56 year...

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Charles Chavis, brother of Bill Chavis, passed away in Galveston; services were held in Eagle Lake...

John David Konvicka was honored on his birthday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Arnold Konvicka, at the Konvicka home.

In memory of Jace A. Bevers: Esther Popp; in memory of Alma Guthrie: Gladys Bubela;

Also, in memory of Elizabeth Longoria: Mr. & Mrs. Paul Baumgarten; in memory of Elmer Struss: Mable J. Beard; in memory of Gladys Volcik: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Pavlu; in memory of Evelyn Drlik: Mr. & Mrs. David Vaclavik; in memory of Amelia Wasick: Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Noteboom; in memory of Ruth Tarrillion: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Seifert; in memory of Evelyn Borak: Mr. & Mrs. Louis Cranek Jr.; in memory of Alfred "Dick" Klimple: Mr. & Mrs. Paul Baumgarten; and, in memory of Carl Wilson: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Pavlu.

29th Gold reunion held

The descendants of Rudolph and Amalia Gold gathered for the 29th annual reunion Sunday, Sept. 14, at the New Bielau Community Center near Weimar. The Rudy Gold family hosted. Family members began arriving at

the center around 10:30 a.m. Mass was officiated by Fathers Greg Korenek and Paul Raaz, grandsons of Rudolph and Amalia. During the mass, the following deceased members were remembered: Rudolph and Amalia Gold, Rudy and Ruby Gold, Jowayne and Ann Gold, Oscar Guenther, Edwin Gold, Albert Gold and Mary Ann Gold.

After mass, Fishbeck's of Weimar served a catered lunch of brisket and sausage along with the trimmings. Family members provided desserts.

Approximately 98 guests were present. Special guests were Jeannette and Harvey Lee, daughter and son-in-law of Lucille Gold; Anabel Wolford, sister and Marty Maloney, niece of Lucille Gold.

Lucille was the oldest guest present. She is 88 years old. The youngest guest was Chance Heiman, son of Wesley and Christie Heiman. Guests who traveled the furthest were Shannon and Kristy Okruhlik of Hewitt, Texas.

Hilda Guenther and her family will host next year's reunion.

After a brief business meeting led by Bernita Korenek, the guests were treated to a power point conversation created by Father Raaz on the ancestry of the Gold family.

The little children enjoyed playing in the sand and being in the country, while the grownups visited and reminisced about old times.

Extension service offers Food Manager course

By Sally Garrett

Colorado County Extension Agent

Statistics indicate that foodborne illness continues to be a health issue in the U.S. Each year, one in four Americans will become sick, one in 1,000 will be hospitalized and 5,000 will die due to a foodborne illness.

During the past legislative session, a statute was amended that allowed the Texas Department of Health (TDH) to require each food establishment to have one certified food manager.

Recently, the Texas Board of Health adopted rules to implement this statute. Many have already received a letter from the TDH regarding this. Under these new rules, each food establishment permitted by the TDH must have one certified food manager. New food manager certificates will be valid for five years.

Texas Cooperative Extension, Colorado County, is offering a food manager certification training course Oct. 22 and 29. This two-day program will be offered for \$79 at the Ag Building, 316 Spring Street, Columbus. The cost includes training, materials and the State certification examination.

Retest dates are also set for Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. and Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. The cost for retesting is \$25. Reservations for retesting need to be made since spaces are limited.

This program is designed to not only prepare food service managers to

pass the certification examination, but will provide valuable education regarding the safe handling of food. Almost 50% of every dollar Americans spend on food goes to meals prepared away from home. Therefore, careful attention to food safety will help keep customers safe and satisfied.

Foodborne illnesses cost thousands of dollars in lost wages, insurance and medical bills. With these statistics, knowledge of how to prevent foodborne illness is essential. Benefits of improved food safety include:

- Increased customer satisfaction;
- Improved relationships with health officials; and,
- Prevention of bad publicity and law suits due to foodborne illness.

By attending the course, food service managers will learn about:

- Identifying potentially hazardous foods and common errors in food handling;
- Preventing contamination and cross-contamination of food;
- Teaching and encouraging personal hygiene for employees;
- Complying with government regulations;
- Maintaining clean utensils, equipment and surroundings; and,
- Controlling pests.

Foodborne illnesses can be prevented by following simple food safety

practices.

For more information about the Food Manager Certification Training course of Texas Cooperative Extension

Student-run Bonfire to burn again in 2003

Last week, on the Texas A&M University campus, students belonging to the organization known as Student Bonfire (formerly Unity Project) kicked off their drive towards Bonfire 2003. In 2002, the same organization safely returned the tradition of Bonfire to students and former students of Texas A&M University.

The Bonfire tradition, one of the oldest and most sacred to Aggies, was permanently suspended by university administrators, citing litigation surrounding a 1999 collapse. Student Bonfire's mission is to actively preserve the student involvement in Bonfire as safely as possible.

Student Bonfire were distributing Bonfire-related literature and soliciting members Oct. 2 at the Rudder Fountain Area despite pressure from university officials to desist, telling Student Bonfire that they may not collect donations while on the A&M campus.

"We are dedicated to safely preserving the tradition of Bonfire for future

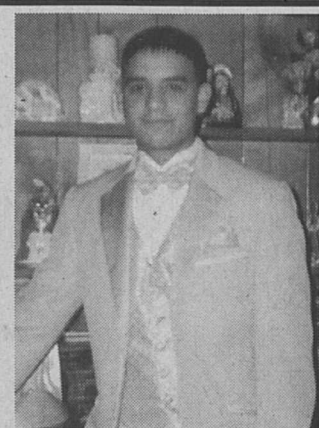
generations of Aggies," said Kerri Ward, a leader in Student Bonfire. "It is hard to believe that our own university would work so hard to prevent students from sharing that experience."

Jim Bouse, an Agricultural Development major and leader in Student Bonfire, was equally dismayed. "Despite polls indicating that students overwhelmingly support the return of Bonfire and the success of last year's Bonfire, our administration seems more inclined to be a roadblock than a partner in Bonfire's future."

Jim added, "Students should not be deterred from participating in Bonfire by our administration's apathy. We encourage all students to talk to us about becoming involved."

Jennifer Evans, a senior and leader in Student Bonfire, said it is important for former students to be involved as well. "We believe that the largest asset that we have for building Bonfire are dedicated former students willing to

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Happy 15th Birthday Eddy

Oct. 10, 2003

We Love You! Mom, Dad, Brother & Grandparents in Mexico



Happy 2nd Birthday Jacqueline Lugo

Love Always, Mom & Dad



Chamber getting out the word

The Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce had a booth at the Texas Parks and Wildlife EXPO in Austin this past weekend. The attendance was estimated at 50,000 + outdoor enthusiasts. The Chamber booth was very successful and generated a large amount of traffic throughout the weekend. Pictured from left are Todd Mascheck, Chamber Director Traci Mascheck, Sophie Kelley, Tim Kelley, Emma Kelley and Chamber of Commerce President Tom Kelley. Special thanks to the Farris Hotel for helping to "man" the booth. Chamber Photo

Harvest Ball coming up

Anna Gertson, owner of Creative Expressions, is helping make the Rice Medical Center Employee Volunteers' 8th Annual Harvest Ball a success by donating this beautiful fall wreath for the silent auction.

Headlight Photo by Carol Cardenas



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at the Eagle Lake Community Center

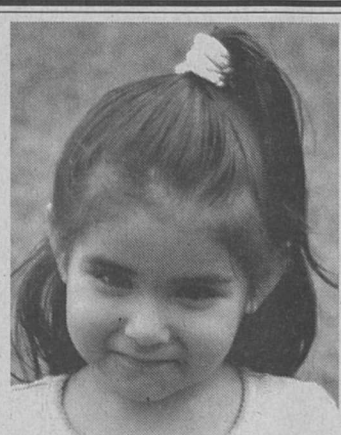
Social hour 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Dinner served 7:00 p.m.

Salute to Mr. Frnka 7:30 p.m.

Dancing 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tickets may be purchased at Rice Medical Center or Rice Medical Associates for \$50.00 per couple



Happy 5th Birthday Sarah

Oct. 8, 2003

Love, Mom, Daddy Wesley, Christopher, Amanda, Nathan & Daddy Jaime

Foot Facts

By Dr. Eric Tepper, Podiatrist

WHEN TO REPLACE ATHLETIC SHOES

The most important equipment needed for a walking or running program is an excellent pair of shoes. The right shoes will provide cushioning, stability, and protection for your foot. It is also critical to replace shoes regularly to ensure the best level of shock absorption. Running shoes typically can last for 350 to 500 miles of running. Those who run in extreme temperatures will find their shoes age earlier and need more frequent replacement to ensure effective shock absorption. Walking shoes handle less stress than running shoes. Walkers who travel up to four miles daily should replace shoes every six to nine months. Also, to prevent athlete's foot and blisters, choose sport socks that wick moisture away from the feet.

Of considerable significance in caring for feet is choosing the right shoes. Bearing in mind how much our feet do for us, the least we can do is provide them with a comfortable environment, preventive care before a problem occurs, and professional care when it does. Whether it means a change in footwear or a more medical approach, there's help for your aching feet at Rice Medical Center. Call us at 234-5571 for a Tuesday appointment.

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