HISTORICAL SURVEY COMMITTEE HEARS HISTORY OF GARWOOD

The Colorado County Historical Survey Committee met on Thursday, July 18 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins in Columbus.

Mrs. Hopkins called on Mrs. Walter Dick to open the meeting with a prayer. In the absence of the secretary, Miss Kathryn McRee read the minutes of the May meeting. They were corrected and approved. Mrs. Alice Tait gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Hopkins announced that members of the Dewees family had attended the Magnolia Homes Tour. Family papers were available and copies were made for the Archives. A contribution of one hundred dollars was also made to the Historical Survey Committee. Mrs. Hopkins recommended using this gift to tax shelves to house the avid tree boxes containing the Lester Meyer papers.

Mrs. Hopkins further reported copying and indexing was in progress. The index will be complete because much of the record is illegible.

Mrs. Margaret Griffith announced that the Texas Department of Agriculture will honor families who have held the same land since 1874 or before. Applications and rules for the program may be obtained by writing Commissioner John White, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, 78711. Forms must be in by August 3. The land must have been in use for agriculture by the family since 1874, or before, and must be at least 10 acres and producing $50.00 or more from agriculture each year. Any family who is certified by Judge Lester Cranek will be recognized in a special ceremony at the State Fair in Dallas this year. A short history of their family and land will be published in a land heritage directory. Members present suggested families who might have land which qualifies. Suggested were Alley-Fitzgerald, Dittmar, Everett, Illse, Matthews, Montgomery-Thatcher, and Wooten. At the Fair there will also be a county fair exhibit of antique farm tools and equipment.

Judge Cranek announced that because of the condition of the paper that only the last twenty years of the Colorado County Citizen can be rebound. The members expressed concern and hopes that there can be a satisfactory solution to this problem.

Mrs. Hopkins further reported for the planned program with a paper on her research on the history of Garwood. Mrs. Hopkins became particularly interested in this topic about a year ago when the Garwood Lions Club erected street markers. Why had these street names been chosen? Mrs. Hopkins found that this site on the Colorado River, below the Atascosita Road, was selected by Preston Gilbert, one of the 300 colonists who came with Stephen F. Austin. Because of the timber and available transportation, land along the river was often selected by these early settlers. Garwood was found-

Miss Dianne Hooper, Lawrence J. Popp Plan August 17th Nuptials

LTC and Mrs. George T. Hooper of Bisbee, Arizona, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Dianne S. Hooper, to Lawrence J. Popp, son of Mrs. Leon Berger of Nada and the late Lawrence J. Popp. Miss Hooper is a 1971 graduate of George C. Marshall High School in Ankara, Turkey, and a senior at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. She will receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing in May. Mr. Popp is a 1971 graduate of St. Anthony's High School in San Antonio and is an auto mechanics major at St. Phillips College. The wedding is planned for August 17 at 1 p.m. at Fort Sam Houston Post Chapel, San Antonio, Texas.

Dianne Hooper Complimented At Tea Shower

Miss Dianne Hooper, daughter of LTC and Mrs. George T. Hooper of Bisbee, Arizona, and bride-elect of Lawrence J. Popp, son of Mrs. Clara Berger of Nada, was honored with a miscellaneous tea shower Sat., July 20, at the Anthony Kallina home.

Corsages of blue carnations and bachelor buttons were presented to Dianne, the honoree; Mrs. Clara Berger, mother of the groom-elect; and the grandmothers, Mrs. Leo Leopold and Mrs. Fred Popp of Nada, and Mrs. Ted Hooper of San Antonio.

Cindy Berger, sister of the groom, presided at the registry table, and Esther, Evelyn and Carol Schoellmann assisted with the gifts.

The refreshment table was covered with white linen. The centerpiece on the serving table was an arrangement of blue and white carnations, baby's breath, heather, and bachelor buttons.

Refreshments of ribbon sandwiches, assorted cakes, chips, mints, sherbet punch and coffee were served to friends that called between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

The hostesses' gift to the bride-elect was a vacuum cleaner. The hostesses were Mesdames Alfred Berger, Alois Bittner, Walter Braden, Frank Bubela, Harry Buzek, Louis Cranek, Ernie Genz, Alvin Gerbermann, George Gerbermann, Albert Gold, Edwin Gold, Walter Gold, W. J. Henneke, Meth Hoffmann, Victor Hyek, Anthony Kallina, Edward Korenek, Albert Leopold, Jack Leopold, Herbert Popp, Joe Popp, Robert Schlurring, Ed Lee Schneider, N. J. Schneider, Ted Schoellmann, Walter Schoellmann, Leonard Staff, Gus Swoboda and Rudy Till.

ed by William Thomas Burford, M. H. Townsend, and T. A. Hill. It was named for a friend, Hiram Morgan Garwood, a lawyer in Bastrop and Houston who never lived in Colorado County. Ed Franks built the first home in Garwood. In 1882 John Labay and William Schoellmann gave land for a Catholic Church, now St. Mary's. In addition to early settlers and founders a street is named for Judge J. J. Mansfield, former county judge and later U. S. Congressman.

The next meeting will be in September.

VISIT IN MCALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Breitkopf of Eagle Lake spent Friday evening through Sunday afternoon visiting the family of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henske and Kevin, in McAllen. They reported a very pleasurable time with their grandson.

Don't judge a man by his clothes. The door man at the movie who is dressed like an admiral probably does not even know how to row.

More Funds For Grants To WCJC

"Be early to be sure" urge officials at Wharton County Junior College in Wharton where early registration continues through August 9 for the fall semester.

Not the least important is from a monetary standpoint.

"The 1974-75 appropriation for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program has been almost doubled nationally," reports Frank E. Norton, Jr., student financial aid officer at WCJC.

B.E.O.G. is a federal aid program designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions.

A full staff of WCJC counselors provides service during regular hours weekdays, a smaller staff is also on duty on Saturday mornings from 8-10:30 a.m. for those who work during the week.

Testing dates at WCJC are July 24 and August 8 at 7:40 a.m. in Room 102, Peage Building. Fee is $7.50.

Each new WCJC freshman is required to participate in the ACT or CEEB, except veterans and others at least twenty-one years of age.

HOSPITAL NEWS NOTES

Patients this week (July 22):

Mrs. Luvene McElhinney, city
Mrs. Robbie Rhodes, city
Mrs. Esther Green, city
Mrs. Judi Pesnell, city
Gilbert Gonzales, city
Mrs. Oze Ruether, city
Philmore Austin, city
Mrs. Betty Fay Smith, city
Ervin Goode, city
Miss Marlene Goode, city
Mrs. Katie Farthing, city
Ernest Beach, Alleyton
Mrs. Eleanora Schindler, Alleyton
Miss Sandra Collins, Columbus
James Kutzer, Sheridan
Mrs. Katherine Bell, Collad
Mrs. Elphis Koppmann, La Grange

Dismissals

Mrs. Elizabeth Nau, city
Mrs. Vella Saenz, city
Miss Beatrice Kuykendall, city
Mrs. Minnie Bartek, city
Joe Gunn, city
Mrs. Lucy Cutler, city
Harvey Lee Lomenick, city
Mrs. Josephine [illegible]
Raymond Waddell, city
Mrs. Tillie Moore, city
Mrs. Beulah Stevenson, city
Mrs. Bess Oswald, Fort Worth
Baby John Camacho III, Columbus
Baby Lynda Sewell and baby girl, Garwood
Baby [illegible], Garwood
Miss LaDonna Dancy, Garwood
Mrs. Lucille Goebel, Cat Springs

Open House Friday at Woods, Copeland

A formal open house has been set Friday (July 26) from 2-5 p.m. for the new manufacturing facility of Woods and Copeland, Inc., at the corner of Owens and Hallford Road in Wharton.

The new operation was moved to Wharton, according to Jones Copeland, president, "because we have room to expand. Besides, we have a steady source of highly qualified people."

Visitors will be able, weather permitting, to see demonstrations of the 15 plus ton tractors specifically designed for the rice farmer and his special conditions for operation. Woods and Copeland manufactures two different tractors in Wharton, the 220C and the 301C. The firm is a "single source" manufacturer; that is, it operates directly with the rice farmer without the necessity of going through a dealer.

Mr. Copeland expects the firm to make about 48 tractors a year, contributing some $200,000 annually to the Wharton economy in the form of payroll. The Woods and Copeland tractors are in use in the Texas rice belt and in foreign countries.

MARKET REPORT

WHARTON CO. LIVESTOCK

The market was weaker on all classes of cattle at the sale at Wharton County Livestock Market, Inc., on July 19th. To top off problems, the buyers were worried about a blanket quarantine on Texas cattle by other states due to anthrax, said owners of the firm.

Choice stocker and feeder steers in the 450 to 550 pound class sold 31 and 32; standard steers, 300 to 600 pounds, went 24 to 30; choice 350 to 450 pound heifers brought 32 [illegible]; quality slaughter cows sold 18 to 23; [illegible] bulls 30 to 34 with no top bulls offered. Choice stocker cows went from $200 to $285 per head.

MARKET REPORT

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

George Hagan and Dempsey Calhoun, owners of the Columbus Livestock Commission Co., report that the market last Thursday was up on all classes of cattle with feeder calves up $3.00 to $5.00 per hundred straight across the board. All of the regular buyers were on hand.

The firm heardfed 612 head of cattle at the sale July 18th with good to choice butcher calves selling for 30 to 34; heifer at packer cows 21 to 25; commercial packer bulls 30 to 33; heavy Hereford and Angus steer calves brought 27 to 34 and heifers 25 to 33 while crossbred steer calves went from 25 to 34 and heifers 25 to 33.

Good stocker cows and heifers brought $200 to $285. Butcher hogs sold 37 to 38 and lambs 15 to 30.

More Women In County Employed

Colorado County women have been entering the labor force in recent years in ever-increasing number.

The current figures indicate that some 33.1 percent of the local female population over the age of 16 are now employed outside the home or are looking for such employment.

In actual number, according to the latest official tabulation by the Department of Commerce, 2,170 women, out of a total of 6,560 of working age, are in the labor force.

They are filling a wide variety of jobs—in retail stores, in offices, in factories, in teaching and health professions and in service industries. Almost no field of endeavor is closed to them any more.

The 33.1 percent of the local female population that is in the labor force, however, is less than was reported in 1960, when it was 25.8 percent.

Of the local male population, by way of comparison, approximately 77.1 percent of those over 16 are in the labor force.

The facts and figures are from the Department of Commerce, The Conference Board and the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Nationally, they find, women have made big strides in the last 25 years or so in the labor field. Federal restrictions on sex discrimination in employment and legislation requiring equal pay for equal work have been a boon for them.

The extent of the change is indicated by the figures. In 1947, they show, women constituted only 27 percent of the labor force. This included all persons who had jobs or were looking for them. As of last year, however, the proportion had jumped to 38 percent.

Male participation in the labor force, however, has been going down. Among those over 16 years of age, [illegible] percent were in the labor force in 1947, but this had dropped to 63 percent since then.

The figures for Colorado County show that 31 percent of the jobs in the local area are now held by women.

In looking at the ratio of employed and job-seeking males and females of different age groups, the finding is that women between 25 and 54 have had the sharpest growth in the labor force and that men over 55 have had the biggest decrease.

TEXAS DOMINANT

Texas still dominates the livestock industry on the basis of 1973 statistics.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said Texas last year produced more than twice as many cattle and calves as the second place state, Iowa — 16,250,000 head, compared to Iowa's 7,660,000.

Sheep and lamb production in Texas also topped the nation, and Texas ranked among the nation's top 10 dairy cattle states. Hog production in the state totalled 1,050,000 head in 1973.

The Perfect Gift - a Headlight Subscription

Saddle Contest At Cole's While 'Cowboy' Shows

In conjunction with the showing of "The Great American Cowboy," a documentary Award winning documentary film, the Cole Theatre and Fort Bend Western World of Rosenberg are giving away a TexTan saddle. Saddles and contest boxes are on display in both places. There is nothing to buy, no strings attached - just fun in trying to win. Pick up contest entries, fill them in, place them in the box provided and wait for the winner to be drawn on Tuesday, July 30, at the Cole Theatre. The winner need not be present to win. The only qualification is that the winner must be 16 years of age or older.

"The Great American Cowboy" is a chronology of the cowboy of yesterday, today and tomorrow. It focuses the greatest amount of film footage on the rodeo picture of today. Sequences, many in slow motion are taken during actual rodeo performances at world champion contests as well as small backpasture experiments. It shows July 24-30 at Cole's in Rosenberg.

FB Sending Frelsburg Fire Man To School

Joe Henneke, a volunteer member of the Frelsburg Fire Department, is attending the forty-fifth annual Texas Firemen's Training School held at Texas A. & M. University this week. Mr. Henneke is co-sponsored by the Colorado County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau of Waco. He will be attending courses in fire fighting, fire prevention, specialized fire protection and fire department disaster rescue operations.

The Colorado County Farm Bureau sponsors one fireman from the county each year on a first come-first served basis.

AFTERNOON VISITORS

Mrs. W. C. Elkins had as visitors at her home Saturday, July 20 Mrs. Bill Reading, Michael and Charles of Austin. They spent the very pleasurable afternoon together.

Call 234-2783 to place Headlight Classifieds

Misc. Shower In Sheridan For Pam Krenek

Miss Pam Krenek, bride-elect of Harry Brisco, Jr., of Sheridan, was honored at the Sheridan Community Center on Thursday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. with a Miscellaneous Shower.

The honoree, mother of the bride, and groom's mother were presented corsages of blue upon entering the Community Center.

The guests were greeted by the honoree, the bride-elect's mother, Miss Joyce Krenek, sister of the bride-to-be, attended the registry table.

The lovely refreshment table held an arrangement of the bride's chosen color of blue, crystal punch service, silver coffee service, white cake, nuts, and mints.

The bride received many lovely gifts. Assisting in opening the gifts were the mothers of the couple, the sister of the groom-to-be.

The hostesses' gift to Miss Krenek was a green portable mixer. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames A. Kloss, Willard Hagendorf, G. A. Lomer, C. C. Cole, R. B. Criswell, Lloyd G. Criswell, E. J. Polach, Harvey Joe Laske, and C. G. Hadac.

Lissie Bible School Has Closing Program

The Bible School of the Lissie United Methodist Church closed on Friday night, July 19th with a full house of parents and friends to share a program built around the things students had learned, and to view their handwork display.

Mrs. Linda Anderson was director of the school which was held every afternoon from 3:00 till 5:00 o'clock from the 10th of July through the 19th. She was assisted by 24 helpers plus several committees. The offerings taken every day are designated for "The Children's Fund for Christian Missions" and totaled $113.14. The average attendance was 57 students, 47 of whom had perfect attendance.

The children's processional song was "A Great Big Wonderful God," Mrs. JaNene Richter led two age groups in singing, the nursery and kindergarten and grades 1-6. Mrs. Mildred Wallace was pianist.

The staff by age groups was as follows: nursery teachers, Mrs. Becky Anderson and Mrs. Anna Mae Wiese, helpers, Misses Debbie Cooper and Denice Hlavinka; kindergarten, Mrs. Mary Lou Anderson and Mrs. Brenda Corman; grades 1 and 2, Mrs. Nancy Anderson and Mrs. Patty Hlavinka, helpers were Miss Michelle Hlavinka, Mrs. Elain Gertson, Mary Hlavinka, Mrs. Sharon Guthman and Mrs. Gail Guthman; grades 3 and 4, Mrs. Alice Schmidt and Mrs. Loretta Dutcher and handcraft aides were Mrs. Cherry Corman and Wayne Pirtle; grades 5 and 6, Mrs. Nancy Adkins and handcraft aides were Mrs. June Pirtle, Pert Pirtle and Mrs. Merle Hudgins.

The publicity chairman was Mrs. Lois Herman. The refreshment committee included Mrs. JaNell Etheridge and Mrs. Marian Gertson. Mothers and grandmothers of the community assisted in serving goodies to the students and teachers each afternoon and in serving refreshments after the concluding program and open house on Friday night.

Another happy, fruitful vacation has ended with a life long contribution to almost 60 children. The community expresses sincere appreciation to those who participated in any way.

REFLECTIONS ON

International Sunday School Lesson

(Philippians 3:4-16.)

What a man depends on for his security tells you a lot about him. Recently a young man was arrested for possession of drugs. He immediately told the arresting officer: "You won't hold me long. My dad has some very important friends." Influence provided the source of his feeling of security. Money, popularity, and education are only a few of the security blankets people hang on to. The famed British historian, Arnold Toynbee, says material success and the gross national product are now the aims of the peoples and governments of the Western nations. He is hoping for a moral and spiritual reformation that will change these values. He feels that appeals must be made to man's spiritual nature rather than his pocketbook if this is to happen.

People demonstrate a severe problem when they look to these passing things for security. The problem multiplies when we look to them as a substitute for a personal relationship with God. In the third chapter of the Book of Philippians you find the confession of a man who had tried that route. The Apostle Paul listed a number of things that seemed to have spiritual merit. He lumps all of his qualifications under the title of "flesh". The word indicates "man's self, his effort, his ambition, his natural desire for self-assertion." The list was so inclusive that Paul felt he was in a unique position to claim a relationship to God—if anyone could on this basis. He resoundingly concludes no one can.

What did Paul have to claim? A religious heritage superior to anyone's racial background, superior education, and the prestige of Roman citizenship. Every apparent asset had become a barrier to a personal commitment to Christ. When Paul met Christ, he willingly wished all these things to be tossed on a refuse heap. They were meaningless in comparison to this new relationship. From then on Paul was possessed with a new sense of destiny.

New ambition controls the person who knows Christ. There is also the power to fulfill that ambition. Paul spoke of wanting to be empowered with the same dynamic that brought Christ forth from the grave. It is this power that enables the Christian to do God's work in our world. The new ambition includes a hunger to know Christ more fully and become obedient to his will. If this costs us our lives, then we should desire to make our death another example of Christ's victory.

A goal keeps us making progress. We keep reaching out to greater things because it pulls us toward something higher. Paul admitted that he had not attained his goal. But he was in the process of attaining it. Christ mastered his life more fully each day. Past failures and successes were forgotten and new levels of success achieved. This example encourages us to make similar strides toward God's goals for our lives. In the process we come to realize how little the world's security blankets mean and how important it is to know Christ and serve him.

Three things for which thanks are due: an invitation, a gift, and a warning.

—Welsh Proverb.

Retired Persons Assn. Meeting Wed., Aug. 7

The American Association of Retired Persons, Eagle Lake chapter, will meet at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church on Wed., Aug. 7th.

All members and other interested persons are invited and urged to attend.

Local Members Attend AARP Legislative Clinic

Mrs. Armit Thomas and Mrs. Herman Boothe were in Wharton this past Friday to attend an A.A.R.P. legislative workshop. There was a good attendance of members from local units in the following counties: Brazoria, Colorado, Fort Bend, Jackson, Matagorda and Wharton.

Much general information was given on current legislative issues including the Texas Constitution.

News From The Heritage House

BY BETTY SWANNER

Sunday services were held by the First Baptist Church with Dianne Nichols as the speaker. She made a nice talk on what we should be thankful for. The youth groups were also here. They sang some beautiful songs. We had a large crowd out again Sunday.

BABY SHOWER

The staff at the Heritage House surprised Mrs. Beverly Murrile with a baby shower. The table was draped with a white tablecloth and held a lovely centerpiece of a tree limb with a lot of gifts tied on it with pink and blue ribbon. She received a lot of beautiful and useful gifts.

VISITORS

Miss Ophelia Johnson and several ladies of the Colly Memorial United Methodist Church came by Thursday to visit with the residents. Jonellen sang some songs.

Mrs. Alice Schmidt and Mrs. Loretta Dutcher from the Lissie United Methodist Church came by Wednesday with some of the children from the Vacation Bible School. The children sang and played the piano, and they also had some pictures they drew. Two of our residents are members of the Lissie Methodist Church. They are Mrs. Elsie Thomas and Mrs. Bertie Smith.

The children gave them a beautiful bouquet of flowers. They also gave Mrs. Callie O'Neal one.

NEW RESIDENTS

We would like to welcome our new residents, Mrs. Beulah Stevenson and Jessie Ebarra.

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Starts Wed., July 31st thru Sat., Aug. 10th
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19" Color T.V. Now $349.95
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Jim Bradshaw's job is to locate and buy fuel CPL must have to generate electricity.

Jim Bradshaw is Fuel Resources Manager at Central Power and Light Company. He has a tough job: Locating and purchasing natural gas and fuel oil to generate electricity.

When CPL's major supplier of natural gas began curtailing delivery by as much as 65%, CPL had to look elsewhere.

Unfortunately, natural gas is in short supply and in great demand. As a result, costs have skyrocketed.

And, when CPL can't find enough natural gas, fuel oil must be purchased at even higher prices.

These higher fuel costs have been showing up on your electric bills.

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So long as CPL has to pay more for fuel, your family and Jim Bradshaw's family will have to pay more for electricity.

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Jim Bradshaw
Fuel Resources Manager
Central Power and Light Company

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