

Hajovsky, Kolek Have Multiple Winners In Pecan Show

(By P. Johnnie Cooper, County Extension Agent)

Charlie Hajovsky of Holman and Frank Kolek, Jr. of Borden were multiple champion winners in the Colorado-Fayette County Pecan Show held December 6 and 7 in Schulerburg. Other champion winners were Henry Adamek of Weimar and Hajovsky of Holman.

The 1976 show had 56 entries from Colorado, Fayette and Lavea Counties. Colorado County had 25 entries, Fayette County had 29 entries and two entries were received from Lavea County.

Pecans are divided into three major divisions according to use. In-shell pecans are those varieties which have less than 50 nuts per pound and are usually sold to be home cracked. Shelling pecans are those improved varieties that have more than 50 nuts per pound and are considered to usually be produced for the machine shelling market and then be sold shelled. Natives are the third major division and consist of all of the so-called natives which are usually marketed into the shelling market.

Champions and Reserve Champions are selected in each of the three major divisions, plus first through third places are selected in each of the varieties.

Grand Champion In-Shell was won by Henry Adamek of Weimar with his Mohawk Variety entry. Reserve Champion was a Choctaw exhibited by Paul James and Gerard Hajovsky of Holman.

Grand Champion Shelling was an Eastern Shreve exhibited by Charlie Hajovsky and the Reserve Champion was exhibited by Frank Kolek, Jr. of Borden.

The Champion Native was exhibited by Charlie Hajovsky and the Reserve Champion was exhibited by Frank Kolek, Jr.

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24 YEARS AGO Let's Look Back

JULY 31, 1952

Funeral services were held here Saturday for Lester Roy Graves, 59, who died suddenly of a heart attack during Thursday afternoon. . . James R. Plachuck, member of an old Colorado county pioneer family, died at his home in . . . Mrs. Ben Frels, 48, year resident of Nuda, succumbed to cancer.

Mrs. Rose Mary Jenkins of Glendon passed away Wed. evening July 23rd. . . H. P. Ham who has been associated with fishing and hunting in both the upper and lower lakes, had a close call with death last Thursday night when he was accidentally shot in the chest and left wrist while hunting alligators on the lower lake. . . Public invited to resume dial phone hearing Monday. . . New telephone at Universal Motors uses electronics. . . Repair and remodeling work at the Duncan & Son clothing store on Main street has been completed and installation of air conditioning has made patronage in the store invitingly comfortable. . . Chamber of Commerce manager Cortland Davis and Mrs. Davis announce the arrival of a new baby son. They gave him the name Courtney Wayne. . . Circle II of the Presbyterian Women held their regular monthly coffee Wednesday morning with Mrs. Harold Ware as hostess. Deep sea fishing party Tuesday honors George Cason on birthday. . . Mrs. A. W. Linka was hostess Monday evening to the regular meeting of the Homemakers' Class of the First Baptist Church. . . The six-month trial period of the National Bank and First National Bank which was terminated Tuesday morning with the program available.

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CPL Goes Before Comm. On Rates

Representatives of Central Power and Light Company appeared before the Public Utility Commission of Texas Dec. 1st to begin presenting the reasons the company is asking for an increase of 11.5 percent in revenues.

The electric company, which serves more than a million people in the south-central 44 counties of the state, on August 23 filed a request for higher rates in the 107 incorporated towns it serves. CPL customers in unincorporated areas began paying higher rates that same week.

CPL requested that the commission review the rural area rates and also appeal the rejection of the company's rate request by the cities of Alice, Agua Dulce, Christine, Potot and Rock Springs. Nine South Texas communities have approved the request, 91 towns have suspended the request for further study, and two have taken no action.

An outstanding program in the form of a musical book review will be presented by the music department of Wharton County Junior College.

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Rotarians See Slides On Trip To France, England

Eagle Lake Rotarians and guests enjoyed a very interesting program last Wednesday when Allen Davis Cassidy showed slide film with informative narration on some of the famous World War II battlefields in France and Germany.

Mr. Cassidy served with the U. S. Air Force as a bombardier during World War II, stationed in England, and he and Mrs. Cassidy made an extensive trip to England and to France and Germany to revisit areas with which he was familiar during the war.

The film depicted points of interest along the Normandy beaches where the Allied invasion of German-occupied countries took place. Also shown were views of cemeteries where thousands of Allied and soldiers lie in eternal rest following sacrifice of their lives in defense of their respective countries.

One of the cemeteries overlooking Omaha Beach, one of the most costly invasion points, as far as American and Allied lives were concerned, has 9386 graves overlooking the beach area.

Mr. Cassidy noted that this is a good time, during this nation's 200th anniversary, to reflect on the sacrifices made by so many in order to make this 200th year of independence possible.

He was introduced by Brock Ashby, program chairman for the day.

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