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24 YEARS AGO

LET'S LOOK BACK

(April 26, 1956)

Federal services were held for Dan Stafford Taylor, former publisher of the Eagle Lake Headlight, after suffering from a heart attack. Raymond Drift receives the Garwood Future Farmers of America Star Farmer Award from Advisor Tony Krenk at the Father-Son banquet last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Dye are proud to announce the arrival of a baby girl born to them April 17th in the Laughlin Hospital. The little girl was named Nina Kay. A son was born to the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps White III. Little James Phelps White IV was born in the Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elmhurst, Ky. Mrs. Will Walker is proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Walker, to Ray Branscum, son of Mr. Walter Trahan of Abbeville, Louisiana. F. G. Newman of Sheridan was honored by Shell Oil Company on April 18th on the completion of twenty-five years of service. Ray Calhoun, proprietor of the Calhoun Shoe Shop announces that he will close his place of business and move to Georgetown.

Let's Look Back

48 Years AGO

(July 23, 1932)

Garwood well comes in as huge gales making from eighty to a hundred million cubic feet of dry gas. Opened up on Monday, well flows wet.

Headlight Classifieds really pay off - 234-2783

Deane Fletcher Cited With Rotary District Award

Deane D. Fletcher of Winston, Arkansas, a member and historian of the Van Buren (Ark.) Rotary Club (and a past president of Eagle Lake Rotary Club and former Eagle Lake School superintendent) was honored recently with a District 611 Rotary International Award Ribbon. The award was made for compiling the 60-year history of the Van Buren Club.

Program On 'Cults' Thurs. In Columbus

(By Donella R. Pantel)

County Extension Agent

When Columbus County

Extension Homemakers saw

how over 500 people took

their lives in Jonestown and

new programs at the State

Texas Extension Homemakers

Conventions concerning

the awesome power of cults,

they began plans for

sponsoring an educational

program.

According to Bernice Hein-

sohn, Colorado County TEHA

Chairman, it is unbelievable

how one man could wield

a massive number of people to

kill themselves. And they

could without question.

"We want the public to

understand cult involvement

and learn about suggestions

for intervention and preven-

tion," she said.

Everyone in Colorado

County and the surrounding

area is encouraged to attend

a program on Cults to be

presented by a former cult

member who is 24 years old

and her mother from Houston

with the Texas United for

Freedom Group next Thurs-

day, July 31 at St. John's

Episcopal Church at 915

Travis Street in Columbus. A

film, "Master Speaks," will

also be shown on how a cult

operates to give the public a

background on cults.

Fay Elliott, Colorado Coun-

ty Council Chairman, has

learned through cult pro-

grams she has attended on

harmful religious cults that it

can happen to anybody no

matter how intelligent and

well-educated they may think

they are. Intelligence has

nothing to do with getting

trapped by a cult; it's done by

manipulating the emotions.

Call it brainwashing. It

works. It's happening.

Students are the prime

target of many cults and the

cult members are in Colorado

County and the surrounding

counties. The cult members

Rotary Hears Talk On State Welfare Programs

Human Resources Dept.
Am't. Region Admin.
Speaks To Rotary

Eagle Lake Rotarians and guests heard an interesting report on the programs offered by the Texas Department of Human Resources when Ron Black, of Austin, Assistant Regional Administrator for a 30-county region, was guest speaker.

Also present for the

meeting was Charles Turner

of Houston, Regional Public

Information Officer for the

Department of Human Re-

sources. The program was

arranged by Everett Ander-

son (a brother-in-law of Mr.

Black) with Jay Anderson

introducing the speaker in

the absence of the day's

program chairman.

The assistant regional

administrator pointed out

that when people think of

welfare, "they think of money."

But he went on to state,

"there are many other pro-

grams administered by the

Department of Human Re-

sources on which you cannot

place monetary value. Among

these is in the protection of

children and investigation of

and action in cases of child

abuse and child neglect. He

noted that there were 102,000

cases of child abuse or

neglect investigated in the

State of Texas last year.

Protective services for chil-

dren (child welfare) are pro-

vided by the department to

any child in need of

protection without regard to

family income.

Another service discussed

by Black was the alternate

care for aged, blind and

disabled adults. "The goal of

the program is to prevent or

reduce inappropriate institu-

tional care of adults; to

prevent or remedy the abuse,

neglect or exploitation of

adults; to protect them-

selves, and to assist clients

in securing and utilizing

needed health services and

other community resources."

Other programs conducted

by the department, discussed

by the speaker, included Day

Care in which the depart-

ment contracts with local

agencies to care for children

so that mothers can go

back to work and possibly get

off the welfare rolls.

Employment Program: in

which the department seeks

to provide a work incentive

and assist in finding jobs for

unemployed.

Early Diagnosis and Screen-

ing of Children: a preventive

measure designed to head off

cases which might eventually

be planning to hit the

schools around here this year.

Cults make a special effort

to get to freshmen and older

people at a crossroads in

their lives and hit businesses

for donations through these

students and cult members.

Come hear about the

pseudo-religious cults (religion or rip-off) on July 31 at 8:00 p.m., said the sponsor.

Assembly Of God Revival At R.I. Fri.-Sun.

The Bethel Assembly of

God Church at Rock Island

will have a revival Friday,

Saturday and Sunday, Aug.

1, 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The featured speaker will

be the Rev. Paul Curtis of

North Carolina. He has been

in various ministries around

the world, as overseas

missionary, an evangelist and

heads the Teen Challenge in

Chicago and Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. H. (Lee) Alexander

is the Rock Island Bethel

Church pastor and invites

everyone to attend.

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Johnson said, "our mem-

bership is nearly half full, and

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ed," he said. "The Board of

Directors of Central Texas

Grain Products Cooperative

feels that we must give each

farmer in this area the op-

portunity to join, and we

are doing this through a

series of meetings in the

central Texas area."

Johnson said that various

staff members and at least

one member of the Board of

Directors of the Cooperative

would be present at the

meeting to present informa-

tion regarding the Coopera-

tive to interested farmers.

Additional information re-

garding the Cooperative

and/or the meeting may be

obtained by calling the Co-

operative's offices in Hut-

to, Texas at telephone

number 846-4781.

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Gen. Tex. Alcohol Co-op To Hold Meet In Garwood Aug. 7

Central Texas Grain Pro-

ducts Cooperative will hold

one of the first of a series of

membership expansion meet-

ings in the Colorado County

Area next week according to

the announcement made by

the Cooperative's Board of

Directors, Kenneth Johnson,

Chairman.

This meeting will be held

at the Garwood Lions Club

Hall on Thurs., Aug. 7 at 8:00

p.m. Farmers interested in

joining the Cooperative, or

learning more about the

alcohol fuels Co-operative,

should plan now to attend.

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\$22,234 Budget OK'd For Sr. Citizens Program

County To Pay \$2,247 of Total

Colorado County Commis-

sioners' Court in special

session Monday approved a

\$22,234 budget for the Senior

Citizens Program in the

county for the next year,

with some provisions. The

budget, according to the

senior citizens director Jeane

Lowery is slightly more

than the 1979-80 budget. She

estimated that the funds from

the federal government will

total \$19,750 or some \$1900

more than last year; and the

county will be required to

pay \$2,247.00, as compared to

\$2,300 in the 1979-80 budget.

The fiscal year will run from

Oct. 1, 1980 through Sept. 30,

1981.

In the budgeted expendi-