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Bernice Heinsohn to receive award

Mrs. Bernice Heinsohn of Rt. 2, New Ulm will be honored for outstanding contributions to the Texas soil and water conservation program at a Region III Awards Banquet on May 3, 1984. The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in Victoria, Texas.

Region III consists of 45 counties in South Texas. Categories in which awards will be presented include: Outstanding Conservation District, Resident Conservation Farmer/Rancher, Ab-sentee Conservation Farmer/Rancher, Business/Professional Man or Woman, Conservation Teacher, Wildlife Conservationist, Public Media Award and Conservation Homemaker.

The purpose of the Awards Program is to recognize and honor a soil and water conservation district and individuals who have dedicated their efforts and talents to making wise use of renewable natural resources.

Sponsors of the regional awards program are the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and the 201 local soil and water conservation districts in Texas.

Disaster declaration in county creates SBA loan eligibility

Colorado County has been declared a disaster area by the federal Small Business Administration due to freezing temperatures which plagued the area in December 1983, according to Senator John Tower's office.

Eligible small businesses may file for economic injury and request an application until December 27 of this year. The interest rate is 8 percent.

For further information and for an application, write the Disaster Area III Office, Small Business Administration, 2306 Oak Lane, Grand Prairie, Texas, 75071, or call (214) 767-7571.

Historical commission hears history on school

The Colorado County Historical Commission held its regular meeting at 7 p.m., March 15 in the meeting room of the Stafford Opera House in Columbus. In the absence of the president, Mrs. James Hopkins, William Harrison, vice president, presided.

Mrs. Joyce Loessin presented a video/audio program on the history of the old Columbus High School. Such history has been researched and recorded on a sixty-five minute film by McElroy Smith, Mrs. Loessin and thirteen Columbus Elementary School students.

Special recognition was paid to the students: Wade Johnson, Edward Hanon, Chris Khovjak, Patrick Blair, Michelle Olier, Fae Pruitt, Brett Youens, Shelly Behlen, Shannon Besch, Heather Frontrouse, Kristie Harrison, Teri Vall, and Amy Pavlu, their parents; and Columbus school board members Mrs. Leah King and Dr. Tom Hancher who attended the meeting as guests of the Commission.

A covered dish meal was enjoyed by seventy-four members and guests. Hostesses were Mesdames Margaret Mainer, Janice Shatto and Murie Rhodes.

Rice student places first in soil essay contest

Theodore Schultz, chairman of the Poster and Essay Contests, and member of the Colorado County Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors, announced the names of the winners of the annual poster and essay contests this week.

The subject of the essay contest was "Soil and Water Conservation." Elementary school winners in the essay contest were: Toby Beck of Columbus Elementary School, first place; Chris Ross of Columbus High School, second place; and Angela Richter of Weimar junior high, third place.

This year, there were 140 essay entries and 84 poster entries in the contest. The winning students, their parents, and their teachers will be honored at the 35th annual Columbus Lions Clubs/Colorado SWCD Conservation Awards Banquet on April 9, 1984 in the Columbus High School Cafeteria. Other conservation awards winners will also be recognized at the banquet.

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Tina Grahmann to attend South Texas leadership seminar

Mrs. Tina Grahmann, a sophomore at Rice High School, has been invited to participate in the High O'Brien Youth Foundation's "South Texas Leadership Seminar." The seminar will be held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston April 19-15.

Early in the school year, sophomore entered the High O'Brien Leadership Contest, state-wide and national contest. Miss Grahmann was selected as a winner from Rice High School.

During the Houston seminar, students will discuss meeting and discussion sessions with many dynamic leaders from the fields of business, education, government and the professions. Discussions will look at aspects of our changing world and the challenges future leaders will confront.

The program will not promote any specific political party, business, religion, or way of thinking, but is designed to develop awareness of present and future issues by actively involving seminar participants in discussions and informal debate.

Seminar participants will have the opportunity to ask questions throughout the weekend leading to a fuller understanding of topics. The program includes several celebrity speakers, entertainment and a special awards program.

During the South Texas Leadership Seminar in Houston and those that are selected to go to the Boston Seminar have all of their expenses paid for them by sponsors throughout Texas by corporations, businesses, individuals and cooperating organizations wishing to support leadership education.

Museum garage sale

Spring Cleaning! Bring us your contributions. Anything you don't need - the Museum needs your help to make our garage sale a success. Donations of your contributions can be made at the Museum from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. April 1-6.

New park fees for Fayette Power Project cooling pond

Lower Colorado River Authority board of directors has approved new fees beginning April 1 for its two parks at Lake Bastrop and its two parks at the Fayette Power Project cooling pond.

While the \$2-per-day vehicle permit will remain the same, LCRA will add a fee of \$1 per person for each person in a car. Multi-day vehicle permits will increase to \$3 per day, although the new per-person fee will not apply to the multi-day permits.

LCRA will also begin charging a \$1 boat-launch fee and will increase its annual permit fee to \$60 a year.

The new fees for these and other facilities will be effective at LCRA's North Shore and South Shore parks at Lake Bastrop and at the Oak Thicket and Park Prairie locations at FPP.

LCRA parks planner Kirk Cowan said the new fees and increases are necessary to help LCRA recover a larger portion of its operating costs.

"These are the first adjustment in fees that we've had since 1979," Cowan said. "During the last 5 years, LCRA's fees have remained constant, while the consumer price index has risen more than 40 percent."

"The result is that we have been recovering less than half our operation and maintenance costs at the Bastrop and Fayette parks, and unlike state and federally operated parks which offer similar facilities, we have no tax revenues to make up the shortfall. We must be able to pay our own way," Cowan said.

Cowan noted that the new fees will be similar to what other river-authority parks are charging. "We feel that, even with the increases, using an LCRA park will continue to be an economical recreation experience for our customers."

For Lake Bastrop parks: Camp, water only: \$4.50 daily; camp, water and electric: \$5.50 daily; cabin, shelter: \$10 daily; group area: \$10 daily; boat stall rental, \$1.50 per lineal foot per boat per month; ice: \$1.19 per bag. No fees will be charged for swimming, picnic sites or bank fishing.

For FPP parks: Primitive camping will remain at \$2 per day. Fees for the Bastrop and Fayette parks are being imposed on an interim basis, Cowan said, while LCRA conducts a cost-of-service study for all its parks.

Recipe of the Week

Homemade Ice Cream

8 eggs (beaten separately)
 6 tablespoons flour
 3/4 cup sugar
 Beat until mixed well, add:
 One 14 ounce can condensed sweetened milk
 One 13 ounce can evaporated milk
 1 tablespoon and 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 gallon milk
 After beating first three items well, add next three items and mix well together. Pour mixture into ice cream freezer and add milk to freezer can and taste for sweetness. Fill about three inches from top.

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"Your air conditioner needs a tuneup every year - and spring is the best time to do it. Call your air conditioner repairman today and give him a chance to save you some money."

"Maybe this is one time a good idea to keep up with the Joneses."

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I, senior, do bequeath...

I, Cathy Layton, being of questionable health and mental capacity, intrust my illustrious characteristics and renowned talent to Tom Davidson to be divided among the following heirs:

To Vicky Hernandez I will my presidential powers to be used wisely in the Theban Club. May she dictate orders to improve the standing of the club and to control the executive board's behavior.

Derrick Williams will have a traffic controller to direct him when he's parked near or by trees.

I will my unused acting abilities (and there's plenty) to Rachelle Hunt so she can pull out of a tight spot when she's competing at speech tournaments.

Michael Sibley shall have in his possession a 1976 Dodge station wagon after his Rally Sport is confiscated on the grounds of an appalling conduct and an obsession for drumming.

My trumpet playing abilities shall go to Junior Rodriguez, partly because he wants to improve and partly because the trumpet section is tired of wearing cotton in their ears.

To Darlene Stancik, I will an active and alert mind for those tricky doctors that she will be in contact with. In addition, I will ingenuity to stay ahead of their pranks (however wet it is).

A fellow victim of Mr. Davidson jokes, I will Leonard Perry a book of "1001 Returns for Tasteless and Ignorant Jokes." May he use it extensively.

Kristine Carpenter will be willed "magic fingers" so that she can twirl without being inhibited by the thought of dropping her baton.

I will Nelson Dabney my constructive criticism so that he can keep Mr. Atkins going in the right direction.

Because of my extensive knowledge on how to handle bad cars, I will instructions to Laura Appelt for a care when it does three consecutive times, stalls at stop signs, while turning in an intersection or in front of a handsome guy, or won't start at all.

I will Tina Grahmann my advice to be used when "tall, cynical men enter her life."

To Mr. Davidson, my hero, I will a sun lamp to

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Next, President Shorter introduced the council's new sponsor, Tom Davidson. Mr. Davidson and President Shorter told the council about the upcoming Blood Drive. The blood drive will be on April 19 at the Rice High School. Students 18 years of age can participate with out permission from parents or guardians, while students that are at least 17 years old must have their parents sign a card giving them permission. Students and faculty will be encouraged to participate.

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