

Local bank officers attend NABW meeting in Austin

The Central Texas NABW group in Austin was able to schedule the National NABW president, Marybeth Fidler Bernhardt, as their guest speaker. Marybeth is senior vice president and manager of the Commercial Lending Division at District of Columbia National Bank in Washington D.C.

The meeting was held at the Waller Creek Hotel in Austin on Friday evening, February 28. The Bluebonnet NABW Group was represented by the group president, Barbara Harbo, vice president, Monica Stock, data processing officer from the First National Bank of Eagle Lake.

Also attending were the group vice president, Jewel Shimm, assistant vice president marketing officer and the education and training chair, Beatrice Weishuhn. Assistant vice president from the First National Bank of La Grange, Marbeth's topic of discussion was regard to NABW's purpose, which is defined in the organization's mission statement: "To empower women in the financial services industry to achieve their professional, economic and personal goals and to influence the shape of the industry."

She also reported on actions being taken at the national level. A recent survey indicated that 70 percent of the banking work force are women and 40 percent of these are in management positions. The survey also indicated that 190

women are bank presidents.

Marbeth said, "We intend to make NABW a more forceful industry leader both to shape the decision-making processes affecting our industry and to benefit each individual member by representing her interests and expanding her own career potential."

Birth announcement

Kaitlyn Noel Nachlinger

James and Kathryn Nachlinger, of Bryan, announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, born on February 18 at 2:18 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan. The baby was named Kaitlyn Noel and weighed eight pounds thirteen ounces and measured 21 inches long at birth.

Welcoming their sister home is Kristen, 11 and Justin, 7. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Kihulek of Cameron. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Nachlinger of Hearn. Great grandmother is Mrs. W.H. Allen of Elgin.

The new mother is the former Kathryn Koback. James was formerly with Production Credit Association here and now is with Texas Agri. Credit Corp. in Bryan.

Xi Pi Psi plans Lady of the Year tea

Ernie Sommerlatte was hostess to the 18th meeting of Xi Pi Psi on February 11. The president, Glenda Blair, conducted the business meeting. Much of the night was spent planning the Western Dance which was held on February 15. Kay Clifton and Sue Causey were in charge of this sequentennial social.

The cultural program was given by Linda Balas. Everyone enjoyed her presentation of "Enjoying Poetry and Lyrics." Dances were exchanged for the Piffal Pearl party. The hostess served refreshments and during the social time that followed, Jo Ann Mahalic rehearsed the group for the pantomime chair dance that was a feature at the Western

Shropshire Upton chapter elects officers

Shropshire Upton UDC met at the Mansfield building with Mrs. J.R. Grubbs, Mrs. Mosele Dayvaunt and Mrs. J.H. Seifen as hostesses.

Mrs. Mayna Schaele presided in the absence of Mrs. Wm. Kemper, president. The meeting opened with the ritual and salute to the flags.

Mrs. Cindy Sherrill-Leo of the Texas Historical Commission was the speaker. She stressed signs to advertise our museum. The museum is an asset to the community. She urged the group to make a master plan to preserve records. No glare glass is deteriorating to old records. There will be a workshop in Austin on March 6 on museum restoration.

Mrs. Curtis McClanahan gave \$100 to the museum. A certificate of membership for Harriet Crane was given to her mother, Mrs. James Crane.

A district meeting with Chapter 551 will be held at Willie's Steak House in Brenham on March 8. The Children of the Confederacy met at the Crane home on February 23. It was voted to sell a picture of Dr. John Wilson to his great niece, Mrs. Beall.

New officers elected were: Mrs. Wm. Kemper, president; Mrs. N.J. Main, vice president; Mrs. David G. Gunn, second vice president; Mrs. James Crane, third vice president; Mrs. J.R. Grubbs, recording secretary; Mrs. T.W. Glibbers, corresponding

Prairie Edge Museum Notes

Thanks to Louis Schorlemmer, our Prairie Edge Players stage is now four and one half feet high. The improvement will make viewing our much enjoyed melodramas even better. The next time this stage is scheduled for use is Wednesday, April 9 when the Eagle Lake Study Club will meet at our museum. There will be a style show featuring adult fashions which will be courtesy of No Nam Boutique, Wharton, Texas, and children's fashions courtesy of Kid's Korner, Eagle Lake.

Lynn Holden gave the program on home remedies. She had a group of unusual remedies listed and asked each member to list two more home remedies. A lively discussion followed that was quite informative. Cindy served delicious refreshments during the social hour.

I'm looking forward to being the guide when a group of Cub Scouts visit us this Wednesday. I'll write about their visit for part of my next report. Visitors continue to enjoy seeing the many interesting displays. This past week I had the joy of taking a group of nieces and nephews from San Antonio for a tour.

This week I'll be happy to add another stamp to the ones that honor Texas, for the

Elizabeth Boothe, reporter



McGruff visits Primary School

McGruff, the famous "Take a Bite Out of Crime" spokesdog, gives Mrs. Aspley's kindergarten class a lesson on saying "no" to strangers. The McGruff elementary school puppet program is an effective tool which teaches children to say "no" to abusers, "no" to crime, "no" to drugs, and also how to protect themselves. The program is dedicated to America's kindergarten through sixth grade children with a message of safety and crime prevention.

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Leroy Hajdik recognized for services

Leroy Hajdik, county extension agent for Colorado County Extension Service-Agriculture, has been selected by fellow county extension agents to receive the Distinguished Service Award (DSA). He was one of eight Texas county Extension agents to receive the DSA award, the highest national level award that can be presented to a county extension agent.

Hajdik will be recognized for his accomplishments during regional and national level conference meetings of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in July. The annual national conference will be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, July 27-31. He will be further recognized by his fellow agents during the annual conference of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association to be held in Fort Worth on August 3-6.

A twenty-four year veteran with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Hajdik has served as the agent for Colorado County for almost ten years. Prior to Colorado County, he served in Goliad and Calhoun counties.

Hajdik is best known by his peers as an innovator in his educational programs in the county. He received state and national recognition in 1984 for his highly visible and successful brucellosis educational program which consisted of a series of fourteen neighborhood producer meetings during a single week entitled "Brucellosis Roundtable."

He has been innovative in forage production with having established the first county hay show in South Texas in 1968 while serving as the extension agent in Goliad County. His demonstrations in coastal bermuda grass fertility studies in Goliad County still serve as bench marks for coastal bermuda grass pasture fertilization in South Texas.

Bench mark zinc levels for corn production in South Texas are still in use in soil test interpretation as a result of Hajdik's zinc consumption studies. He also introduced feed grain varietal and brood control demonstrations and agricultural tours for livestock and crop production in Goliad County.

Hajdik has been active in Colorado County having introduced educational programs to the rice industry through annual series of seminars, clinics, workshops and field days. The Colorado County rice field day held in late June at Eagle Lake has the largest attendance of any rice field day with an annual attendance always exceeding 400 producers. The unique thing about the rice field day is that it was the first in Texas to be jointly sponsored by the Colorado

County Rice and Soybean Committee, a commodity advisory committee of Hajdik's and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The results of extensive feed grain varietal tests, feed grain disease tests and forage disease tests have gained much respect for his program by local producers. Annually, approximately 125 producers attend the Colorado County row crop tour held in June to observe demonstrations and practices that Hajdik has underway.

The successful introduction of the new semi-dwarf varieties of rice into Colorado County under Hajdik's leadership have enabled rice producers to produce more rice per acre with one harvest than was possible with two harvested crops per acre with the traditional rice variety known as Labelle.

Prior to Hajdik's taking the reins as the Colorado County Extension Agent, the county agricultural agencies were conducting independently a soil conservation district supervisor's election, pasture tour and county hay show. Participation was poor in each event. Through Hajdik's efforts all three events were combined into a very successful single event held each October with joint sponsorship between the Colorado County Soil and Water Conservation District, USDA Soil Conservation Service, and the Colorado County Extension Service. The event is called the Colorado County ag tour and is held on a six-week rotational basis among the six geographic and major communities of the county.

Hajdik's interest in developing more efficient insect control programs for pecan producers through the use of sophisticated temperature and humidity control devices in Colorado County native pecan bottoms have led to the development of an accurate computerized prediction model that predicts within plus or minus two days when one should apply an insecticide for control of the pecan nut casebearer or fungicide for control of leaf and shoot diseases in native pecan bottoms.

Homeowners throughout south central Texas are reaping the benefits of Hajdik's study on the control of ball moss on live oak and other landscape trees. His work proved the effectiveness of spray application of Kocide on the moss tufts. Ball moss was not to be found in Texas until 1963 and presently is a devastating saprophyte to the native trees of the area.

Through the use of active subcommittees known as the County Program Building committee concept financial

chocolate cake, coffee and tea. Herman Weishuhn, who has been in the Wharton hospital for several weeks, is now in a nursing home in Brenham. Friends wish for him better health.

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Sheriff's Report

By Sheriff Jim Broussard



The Sheriff's Department would like to remind vehicle operators to be cautious when driving on county roads. Many livestock have been removed from the roadways and everyone should be cautious and report any livestock on the roadways. This makes a very dangerous situation and the Sheriff's office will do everything they can to prevent accidents involving livestock.

In addition to working school traffic in the mornings and afternoons, here is the report for the week of 2-23 through 3-1:

2-23-86: assisted with traffic control in Columbus for the fire department; removed livestock from the roadways on 90 west of Columbus and near New Blinn; transported two prisoners from Huntsville to Columbus for court.

2-24-86: posted a citation in the courthouse; had district court; contacted a subject to remove a dead animal from the roadway; checked on a reported theft; near Matthews; checked on a suspicious vehicle south of Columbus; checked on the theft of a car near Eagle Lake; served five civil citations.

2-25-86: had district court; checked on a reported burglary in Sheridan; checked on a reported burglary north of Columbus; arrested one for Milam County on theft charges; issued one traffic citation; served seven civil citations.

2-26-86: had district court; transported two prisoners to TDC in Huntsville and one to Montgomery County; checked on

suspicious subjects in the Garwood area and near Weimar; checked on a theft in Altair; checked on a disturbance on 2434; assisted at the scene of an accident near Garwood; arrested one for DWI; served eight civil citations.

2-27-86: removed livestock from the roadway on 90 east of Altair; checked on a suspicious subject south of Weimar; checked on a suspicious vehicle on 102; assisted a stranded motorist near

Columbus; arrested one for burglary in Weimar; issued one traffic citation; served five civil citations.

2-28-86: assisted the Columbus police with two disturbance calls; checked on the theft of oilfield equipment east of Columbus; served three civil citations.

3-1-86: removed livestock from the roadways on 949 and on IH-10; checked on a reported burglary south of Weimar; checked on a disturbance in New Town; checked on a suspicious vehicle in Altair.

The Sunshine Class met in the home of Lorie Mae Muzny on February 27 with eight members present. Ophelia Raabe gave the devotion and presided at the business meeting. An old book of minutes has been found and Elsie Raabe read about a meeting held October, 1945. It brought back many memories.

The study "Power for Living" continues and Tommie Newwender led this week. Holy Spirit is allowing God to control and empower your daily life. We learned the Holy Spirit is equal in every way with God, the Father and God, the Son and most important of all he is waiting to take control of your life.

The meeting closed with the class benediction.

The hostess served tuna salad, crackers, cookies, nuts and coffee to the group and an enjoyable social hour was held.

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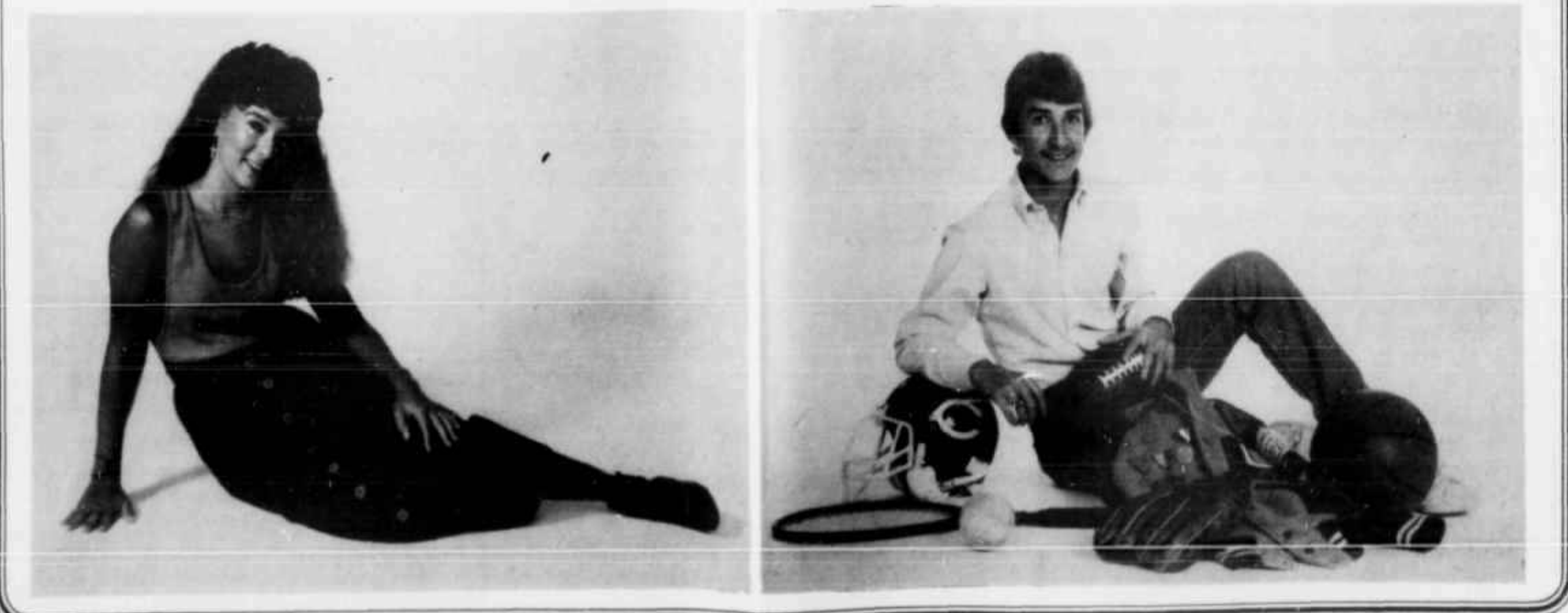
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Garwood-Nada News By Mrs. J.F. Struska

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To be listed on the honor roll, a student must be enrolled for a grade in at least 12 semester hours, and earn a 3.45 grade point average or higher.

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