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Texas exes have meeting March 2; Tina Grahmann receives scholarship

The Texas Exes met at the Wolters farm on March 2 for its annual meeting. Some 40 exes and guests from Colorado County attended.

A scholarship was given to

Jose Ugarte III, Brian Thomson join Sigma Chi

Brian Andrew Thomson and Jose M. Ugarte III, both of Eagle Lake, became members of the Sigma Chi fraternity and its newly-chartered chapter at Southwest Texas State University during ceremonies March 8.

Brian, a sophomore majoring in business marketing, is the son of Sam P. Thomson of Eagle Lake. Jose Ugarte III, a sophomore majoring in engineering, is the son of Dr. Jose M. Ugarte and Maria Ugarte, both of Eagle Lake.

Brian and Jose and over 40 other members of the Phi Sigma Chi local fraternity were initiated into the international fraternity at Sigma Chi established its 194th undergraduate chapter and the thirteenth in Texas.

The installation completed more than one year of preparation for the Sigma Chi chapter by members of the local fraternity, and highlighted a week of seminars and group discussions led by members of the international fraternity's headquarters staff.

Several Sigma Chi officials participated in the ceremonies including the fraternity's international president Keith B. Sorenson of Salt Lake City, and Dr. William P. Fleming of Huntsville, Texas who serves as the regional director of Sigma Chi's chapters in southern Texas. The Phi Sigma Chi group was installed by members of the chapters at Texas A&M University, Texas A&M University, Sam Houston State University and Stephen F. Austin State University.

The local fraternity, which was founded in October 1984 (with the intention of becoming a Sigma Chi chapter), celebrated its installation at a banquet held after the ceremonies.



"Hansel and Gretel"

On Thursday, March 12, the seventh grade class of Garwood presented "Hansel and Gretel" to grades kindergarten through fourth at Garwood Elementary. The cast included John Stovall as Hansel, Rachel Weishuhn as Gretel, Cesar Housey as the Sandman, Anessa Williams as the witch, and Letassia Sewell as the lighting director. -Garwood school photo

Willie Noska Sr. honored with birthday party Sunday

A birthday party for Willie Noska Sr. of Eagle Lake, was held Sunday, March 16 at the home of Willie Noska Jr. at 1101 Clipson Road in Eagle Lake. He turned 82 years old on March 10.

A barbecue dinner with all the trimmings was served with everyone bringing a covered dish.

Those attending to help Willie celebrate his birthday were Willie and Carolyn Noska Jr., Adolf and Edna Holan, Herbert Stern, Butch, Judy, Darrell, Jennifer and Melinda Estlinbaum, Dornie, Kathy and Tiffany Stern, Nathan, Christie and Clinton Noska, Troy, Suzanne and Natalie Noska, Ruben Noska, all of Eagle Lake.

Billy, Sharon, Melissa and Brandon Noska of Hallettsville; Doyle, Gae Anne and Dustin Noska, Walter and Helen Meyer, Bill and Nolle Zajack, Clemons and Irene Noska, Gary, Rita, Craig, Chad and Alicia Noska and Debbie, Amber, Ashley and Andrea Wilson, all of Columbus; Jimmy, Carol and Joshua Noska of Rock Island; Gerion, Pauline, Todd and Brian Nelson of Cat Spring; Terri Able of Sealy and Al, Betty Jean, Bob and Steve Kotla of Angleton.

Xi Pi Psi March meeting report

The Xi Pi Psi meeting of March 11 was held in the home of Sue Causey.

Bill Harrison Sr. was guest speaker with a slide presentation of "Industries of Colorado County". At least a dozen local industries were pictured, some were familiar while others were a surprise. Of special interest to the group were a pottery process, the artificial plants and dried arrangement businesses along with the sausage factory and the marble manufacturing. The program was very interesting and presented with wit and charm.

Most of the business meeting conducted by president Glenda Blair dealt with the plans for the tea to honor the "Lady of the Year". Kay Clipson is chairman and hostess for the event. Ernie Sommerlatte is the new Rosebud girl and she announced March birthdays and anniversaries. Hostess Sue served delicious refreshments during a social time.

Joel Cash directs superior play

Drama students from Texarkana College, under the direction of Joel Cash, received twenty awards at the State Junior College Play Festival held February 19-22 at Paris, Texas. The college players performed the adult drama, "The Runners of Eldridge" by Lanford Wilson and won a superior play award for overall play production.

With a cast of seventeen and a technical crew of five, this was the largest production ever entered by Texarkana College.

Other awards included superior scene design awarded to the technical theatre class taught by Professor Cash; superior sound design; four superior acting awards; and thirteen excellent acting awards. Texarkana College received the largest number of awards presented to any of the fifteen colleges participating in the festival.

Joel Cash is the director of theatre at Texarkana College and is the youngest son of Wilma Cash, and the late James Cash of Eagle Lake.

Lunch and learn program to be held this Friday

Learn to control stress through time management techniques and goal setting. Attend a Lunch and Learn program this Friday, March 21 at the Christ Episcopal Church in Eagle Lake from noon to 12:45 p.m. Bring a sack lunch, tea and coffee will be provided.

For more information, call Peggy Kalma, county extension agent, home economics, at 732-2530.



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Essay and poster contest winners

Theodore Schultz, chairman of the poster and essay contest of the Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, announced the names of the winning students of the contests.

The subject of the essay contest was "Soil and Water Conservation". Elementary school winners in the essay contest were: Vickie Dittik, St. Mary's, Nada, first place; Michelle Hattermann, St. Michael's, Weimar, second place; and Jimmy Brozowski, St. Mary's, third place.

Junior high school winners in the essay contest were: Tina Lebeda, St. Michael's, Weimar, first place; Nancy Lleverino, St. Michael's, second place; and Shannon Baruch, St. Michael's, third place.

High school winners in the essay contest were: Roxanne Cantu, Rice High School, first place; Rhonda Root, Columbus High School, second; and Sandra

Clare Korenek, Rice High School, third.

The subject of the poster contest was "Resource Conservation". Winners in the elementary school division were: Neysa Popp, St. Mary's, Nada, first place; Becky Korenek, St. Mary's, second place; and Amy Leopold, St. Mary's, third.

Junior high poster winners were: Brooke Garcia, first place; Candace Ardell Booker, second; and John Kasstedt, third. All are students of Weimar Junior High.

This year 164 students entered the district essay contest and 34 students entered the district poster contest. The winning students, their parents and their teachers will be honored and recognized at the 37th annual conservation awards banquet to be held on April 7 in the Columbus High School cafeteria at 7 p.m. Other conservation awards winners will also be recognized at the banquet.

South Texas polka and sausage fest in Hallettsville March 22 and 23

The fourth annual South Texas Polka and Sausage Fest, sponsored by the Hallettsville Knights of Columbus Council No. 2433, will be held at the spacious KC Hall in Hallettsville on Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23. A full weekend of activities will be awaiting visitors from far and near.

A sesquicentennial heritage Mass featuring Czech singers is set for March 22 at 4 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Saturday evening festivities include a battle dance from 6 p.m. until midnight with music by Wence Shmek Orchestra and the Jodie Mikula Band from Ennis. Highlight of the Saturday evening dance will be the state championship polka and waltz contest to be held at 9 p.m.

The dance on Sunday will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. with music by the Wence Shmek Orchestra, Vratel's Band and the Red Ravens. Admission will be \$5 per person per day or \$8 per person for both days.

Meals will be served both days with a menu consisting of sausage, sauerkraut, German potatoes, plenty of kolaches, and homemade chicken noodle soup. Food to go also will be available.

All proceeds will be used to benefit the Knights of Columbus fund for the Sacred Heart school athletic program. Call (512) 798-2311 for more information.

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