

Style Show presented at Study Club meeting

The Eagle Lake Study Club met the afternoon of April 9 at the Community Center with Bunny Frazier presiding. After welcoming the guests the called for reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Betty Wilcox, who also read the members' report. The list of the 1985-86 officers were read and is as follows: president, Mrs. Joe N. Frazier Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. Arthur Anderson; second vice president, Mrs. Kathryn McRee; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert P. Wilcox; and reporter, Mrs. Herman Bosche.

Tickets for the annual President's Luncheon along with an explanatory letter were distributed. Money for the tickets should be returned to Mrs. Arthur Anderson, P.O. Box 71, Eagle Lake, Texas 77434, no later than May 1, 1986. Unused tickets are to be returned to Mrs. Raymond Waddell at Gifts Distribution, 115 North McCarty. These extra tickets will be for sale at \$5 each until 5 p.m., May 8, 1986. There is always a demand for extra tickets so please do not delay trying to purchase these.

An announcement was made concerning the centerpieces to be used in decorating the tables at the luncheon. These promise to be very beautiful and will be for sale. Study club members have the privilege of reserving one of the forty-two.

Bunny thanked the Study Club members for the help and support given her and the club's projects this year.

Announcements were made concerning the Summer Children's Program, which will be conducted for eight weeks at the library.

Leon (Sonny) Spaniel
Colorado County Commissioner
Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.
"We are all in this together."



Recognizing Texas' volunteer workers

President Reagan has set aside April as "National Volunteer Month" to honor people from all walks of life who make our country a better place to live through volunteer work.

Therefore, it seems only appropriate for me to take this opportunity to salute the thousands of virtually anonymous volunteers across our state, including our 34,000 Texas employees.

In these times of federal and state budget cutbacks, it has never been more important for all of us to devote time and money to those who need our help. It is not surprising to me that so many Texans have responded to the call. We have a legacy of reaching out to our neighbors in times of need.

This same spirit of service is deeply imbedded in Southwestern Bell Telephone's history. Community involvement has been a way of life for our employees for more than a century in Texas. Often their work goes unnoticed, which is the case with most volunteer efforts.

Frankly, our volunteers would not have it any other way. Unfortunately, surveys show most people use long computers like curs as impersonal, even cold. While it's true we are one of the largest Texas companies, we are still made up of individuals who care about their neighbors. It shows in the volunteer work and our concern for customer service.

SWBT receives Governor's Award

That's why it was gratifying to learn recently that Southwestern Bell Telephone employees have been named recipients of the 1985 Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service. The award was presented to the company by Texas First Lady Linda Gale White at an Austin ceremony.

In making the presentation, the awards committee cited employee participation in a wide variety of areas, including the important field of education.

For example, our employees are involved in programs such as Communities in Schools, which encourages students to stay in school and complete their education. Others work with Adopt-A-School programs, tutoring high school-age youth in math, reading and English to help them get their diploma.

Some employees teach the unskilled in special tuition-free programs called Basic Employee Skills Training (BEST). They are giving others a chance to learn the skills they need to get a job in today's market. They not only teach classes, but plan them as well.

Working with local groups, our employees Community Relations Teams try to identify and solve various community concerns and problems. CR Teams work with major charities while raising money and devoting time to nursing homes, homes for the mentally handicapped and children's hospitals.

In some areas, our repair and installation technicians who work outside also have started a program called "Crime Watch." Local police departments train them to identify and quickly report suspicious activities. They become the eyes and ears of the community's fight against crime.

Monetary contributions count, too

Employees give more than their own time—knowing they often show concern by opening their checkbooks. In 1985, employees donated more than \$3.1 million to United Way and thousands more to other worthy causes, including educational and cultural programs in Texas.

Our volunteer employees and all volunteer workers from across the state are indeed special. They're the kind of people who make us proud to call Texas home.

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Heritage House News

By Patricia Horndt

We want to welcome Julius DeWees of Wharton, and Edna Novak, Erma Clout, Esquel Hernandez and Frances Alvarado, all of Eagle Lake, to Heritage House.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of Robert Meitzen.

Margie Vacek was honored with a birthday party this past weekend by fellow employees. Margie said there was a large variety of food and the party was fantastic. Mr. Vacek received lovely gifts from co-workers.

Sheridan News

by Velma Kutzer

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sanders, Eric and Angie enjoyed attending a performance of the Shrine Circus in Houston Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, Kim and Wendy, spent Sunday in Yoakum visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griswell of San Antonio spent last weekend in Sheridan visiting relatives.

Get well wishes are extended to Vilma Varusa. Vilma was admitted to the hospital emergency room Monday night after cutting her arm in an accident at her home. Fourteen stitches were required to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayes Fuller of Houston spent last weekend with Mrs. Lizzie Fuller. Also visiting were her granddaughters, Karen of Pittsburgh and Janice of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. William Harell spent the weekend at the Harell's weekend home near Yoakum.

Late "happy anniversary" wishes are extended to Jim and Lucy Ross who celebrated the occasion last weekend with friends at the Ross' deer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Montgomery County recently were overnight guests with Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Yawer.

Danny Munoz was released from the Eagle Lake hospital Monday after being involved in an accident Saturday night.

Another reminder that the Sheridan Ambulance Bene-fair is right around the corner on Saturday, May 3. A complete story and an entry form for the parade can be found elsewhere in the paper. Next week, events and times will be published.

Soil, water stewardship week to be observed on May 4-11

The Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will join in the national observance of the Soil and Water Stewardship Week to take place on May 4-11, according to Melvin H. Albright, chairman of the district.

The theme of this year's observance is "Conservation's New Frontiers." This focus is especially appropriate as our survival depends on each other, other living things and the basic necessities of soil and water. Together we must work for the good of all to utilize, conserve and properly manage those resources in our care. Participation in Soil and Water Stewardship Week activities offers an opportunity to reflect on the nation's natural renewable resource problems and consider actions to resolve them or reduce their impact.

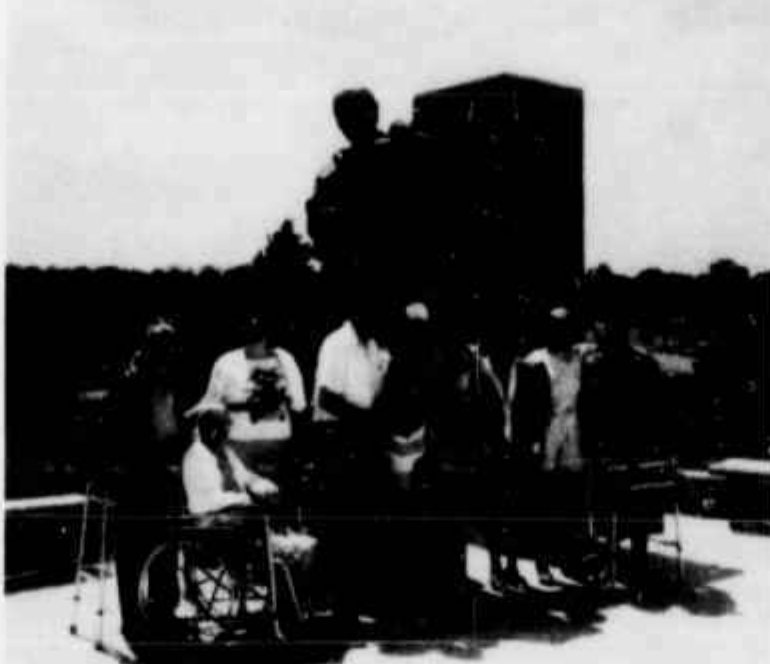
Information and materials for the 1986 observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week can be obtained in this area from the SWCD office at 316 Spring Street in Columbus.

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES...

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Special Permit Application No. S-17,040 by Cantu Trucking and Materials Company, Inc. to construct an aggregate screening plant in Eagle Lake, Colorado County, Texas. The proposed location is the South side of FM 1093, 0.3 miles East of FM 3013.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, SEE PUBLIC NOTICE SECTION.



Residents and employees attending a field trip on April 2 to "Washington on the Brazos" were, seated, from left, Rosie Hoffman, and Rowena Earls, nurses aid; standing, from left, Georgia Franks; Pat Flores, LVA; Ray Harper; Sam Escamilla; Pat Horndt, AC; Emma Randolph; Helen Perry, dietician; and Chetwyn Hlavinka. Pictured below, residents and employees stop to picnic and view the beautiful scenery at "Washington on the Brazos."



Nada PTC plans field day this Sunday

The St. Mary's PTC of Nada held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the school library.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Walter Gold. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Bea Schoelmann followed by the pledge to the flag. The minutes were read and approved from the previous meeting. The treasurer's report was given and a motion was made to pay all bills.

Roll call was taken by grades with the sixth grade winning first and the seventh grade winning second for most parents present.

Under old business all plans are set for the Field Day to be held this Sunday at St. Mary's School in Nada. The softball games will get underway about 9 a.m. Hamburgers, cold drinks, snow cones and baked goods concessions will be open throughout the day. The public is invited to come out for a day of fun.

Under new business, ads are now on sale for the school annual, and with no further business the meeting was adjourned and closed with a prayer.

Submitted by Donna Cranek

Sheriff's Report by Jim Broussard

Since the decision to parole back into society, convicted felons have such enormous consequences to people, there must be some accountability to the public. The way to achieve this is to reinstate the governor or other statewide elected official into the parole review process. The selected state official would only be called upon to act when the Board of Pardons and Parole formally recommends an inmate be released from prison on parole. The decision would be limited to following the recommendation of the board or denying the admission of the inmate for parole for good cause shown.

In addition to working school traffic in the mornings and afternoons, here is the report for the week of 4-13 through 4-19:

4-13-86: checked on a suspicious subject west of Columbus; subject west of Columbus; disturbed a disturbance in New Town; north of Columbus; had district court; posted a citation in the courthouse; assisted at the scene of a truck fire on 71 North; checked on suspicious subject west of Columbus and in Nada; issued four traffic citations; served five civil citations.

4-15-86: had district court; checked on a disturbance in New Town; checked on a suspicious subject near Eagle Lake; served three civil citations.

4-16-86: had district court; posted a citation in the courthouse; issued one traffic citation; served four civil citations.

4-17-86: transported three prisoners to TDC in Huntsville; removed livestock from the roadway

on Speakeville Road; served five civil citations.

4-18-86: removed livestock from the roadway west of Columbus; transported a prisoner to TDC in Huntsville; checked on a disturbance in Sheridan; served three civil citations.

4-19-86: checked on a suspicious vehicle near Garwood; checked on a reported burglary of a motor vehicle near Eagle Lake; assisted with a funeral procession with Eagle Lake to Nada; assisted at the scene of an accident in Sheridan.

Marquart family reunion this Sunday

The John Marquart family arrived in the United States from Germany 108 years ago, and will hold its 33rd consecutive reunion at noon this Sunday, April 27. The meeting will be in the home demonstration building on the Fayette County fairgrounds in La Grange, announced Bill Marquart of Houston, president of this pioneer clan. Many of the family descendants living in the South Central Texas area are expected to attend.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Later in the afternoon, the business session will include a memorial service for those members who passed away since last year's reunion, election of officers, entertainment and the awarding of various useful prizes.

Other officers of the reunion include Mrs. Lawrence W. Eckel, La Grange, treasurer, and Mrs. Kermit E. Voelkel, Austin, secretary.

OBITUARIES

Bob Meitzen

Bob Meitzen, 71, of Eagle Lake, died on April 16 at the Eagle Lake Community Hospital at 10 p.m. He was born in Encinal, Texas, a son of Walter F. Sr. and Anna Jordan Meitzen.

He attended the University of Texas in the late 1930s until 1940 where he lettered in baseball. He married Rubie Bonorden in Eagle Lake on March 28, 1940 then moved to Kilgore, Texas for a year where he played professional baseball on the farm team for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Then moving back to Eagle Lake in 1942, he worked for Universal Motors Co. Bob played semi-professional baseball in the South Central Texas League during the '40s and was inducted into the South Central Texas semi-pro baseball Hall of Fame on March 11, 1973. He was consigned for Mobil Oil corp. then Phillips Petroleum Corp. in Eagle Lake for many years with his parents, Walter Meitzen Jr., until retiring January 1986. He was a former member of the Eagle Lake Lions Club and Knights of Columbus.

Requiem was recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 17 from the Dulany Funeral Home Chapel led by Leon "Sonny" Spanhel. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 18 from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with Rev. Ray Widacki officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and a brother, John A. Meitzen.

Survivors include his widow, Rubie Meitzen of Eagle Lake; daughters and sons-in-law, Margaret and Leon Simank of LaVerne, Judy and John Seydler of Houston; sons and daughters-in-law, Bob Jr. and Claire Meitzen of Kingwood, Mike and Phyllis Meitzen of Austin, and Bill and Cindy Meitzen of Rosenberg; brother and sister-in-law, Walter F. Jr. and Pearl Meitzen of Eagle Lake; sister-in-law, Mrs. John A. Anselme Meitzen of Plano.

Grandchildren, Kim and Chris Simank of LaPorte, Kelly, Shannon and Michael Meitzen of Kingwood and Ronnie and Brooke Meitzen of Austin; numerous nieces, nephews and a host of relatives and loved ones.

Draperbeers were Sammy Meitzen, Alvin Kohlfeldt, Steve Almazan, Draperbeers, Monroe Briscoe and Billy Stiles.

Sympathy is extended to the family in the loss of their loved one.

By Leroy Hajdik
County Extension Agent

Prevention is the key to satisfactory disease control in St. Augustine grass lawns.

Establishment and maintenance practices carried out at this time of year will do much to set the pattern of disease occurrence for some time to come.

St. Augustine grass is commonly used throughout South Texas, and its most menacing diseases are St. Augustine Decline, brown patch and gray leaf spot.

St. Augustine Decline is caused by a virus transmitted mechanically on contaminated lawn mowers. The only satisfactory control is growing a resistant variety such as Raleigh or Floratam. Floratam has reduced winter hardiness but can be grown successfully in full sun sites in Colorado County. Floratam is also chinch bug resistant whereas Raleigh is not.

Raleigh, on the other hand, may be grown in any part of the state where St. Augustine grass is adapted. Specifying Raleigh will prevent the development of a virus infected lawn. Raleigh has more shade tolerance than Floratam.

Brown patch prevention may be handled by avoiding excessive fertilization and watering. St. Augustine grass lawns that have been excessively watered and fertilized have a strong tendency to develop brown patch. The causal fungus thrives under these conditions and usually manifests itself in the fall and occasionally in the spring.

Moderation in watering and fertilizing is a popular trend these days that also helps avoid another fungal disease, gray leaf spot. This disease is damaging to St. Augustine grass, especially where air movement is poor. Fungicides may be used for control when necessary.

Prevention of home lawn diseases is more satisfactory and less expensive than dealing with problems once they occur. Use disease resistant varieties such as Raleigh or Floratam. St. Augustine grass when

planted or replanted, and then water and fertilize in moderation. This approach should reward homeowners with a lawn that is beautiful and practical to maintain.

April is an excellent month to fertilize your lawn whether it be Bermuda or St. Augustine grass. In the two years have not had a soil test made on your lawn with in the past two or so years I would recommend application of a 3-1-2 ratio fertilizer such as 16-6-12 or 15-5-10 plus zinc and iron. Follow this with light applications of nitrogen in June and late August or early September.

Continued use of 1-1-1 ratio fertilizers such as 13-13-13 provides an excessive building of phosphorus (middle number of analysis), thereby making the iron in the soil unavailable to the grass. This creates

a yellow-green striped leaf or pale green to totally yellow leaf and eventual plant death. Grass needs a minimal amount of phosphorus for optimum growth.

In the event your grass does develop the yellowing or chlorotic leaf symptoms the quickest and most efficient method of correcting the condition is foliar spraying of the grass with an iron sulfate solution at the rate of 4 tablespoons per gallon of water plus a sticker. Retreatment will be necessary in six weeks to two months. Be careful to not allow spray to drift onto walks, driveways, or light colored surfaces as the material will cause a dark stain.

Additional information may be obtained by asking us for L-435, Iron Chlorosis on turf grasses, ornamentals and vegetables.

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What does smoking have to do with teeth? Plenty! Smoking effects your teeth! Smokers have more periodontal (gum) disease than non-smokers. Periodontal disease is the largest cause of adult tooth loss. Smoking can delay healing in your mouth. It is a cause of bad breath. Smoking stains your teeth, making them yellow or brown. Inhabitants and tobacco smoke affect your taste buds, thus preventing you from fully enjoying foods.

Perhaps the most devastating danger of smoking is oral cancer. Smokers have a four times greater risk of oral cancer than non-smokers. Last year, oral cancer struck more than 24,000 people, 8,000 of whom died from it. You can help prevent almost all of these problems if you don't smoke. The next time you think about lighting up, stop and remember the harmful effects smoking causes in your mouth. For your health's sake—and the comfort of others—don't smoke.

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WCJC calendar

Saturday, April 26: Pioneer marching band to perform at Needville Youth Fair parade, 10 a.m.

Sunday, April 27: WCJC choir and community singers' production of the Sunday portion of "Handel's Messiah." Public is invited, free. First Baptist Church, Wharton.

Wednesday, April 30: Last day to drop courses with grades of "W" or "WP." ACT individual testing, 8:30 a.m. J.R. Peace Building, room 102, \$10 fee, student must bring proper identification, test will be administered only to students planning to attend WCJC.

Wednesday through Tuesday, April 30-May 6: Review week for 1986 spring semester finals.

Thursday, May 1: Student directed drama production, 7:30 p.m., Duane-Hanson Fine Arts Green. Room; public invited, \$2 admission.

Friday, May 2: Louis 1-2-3 begins, ending May 10 (Fridays and Saturdays), 6:30-9:30 p.m., George Kontos, instructor, J.R. Peace Building, room 214.

Persons interested in supporting nongame and endangered species in Texas have an opportunity to do so by purchasing \$5 State Nongame Stamps and/or art prints.

The original artwork for second the stamp and print is a painting by noted wildlife artist John P. Cowan, depicting endangered Antelope prairie chickens on the booming grounds.

These nongame stamps are now available at Parks and Wildlife offices, state parks and at some hunting and fishing license outlets.

Revenue from stamp and print sales will be used for the department's nongame and endangered species programs.

Signed and numbered art prints may be ordered until May 31 from Collectors Cove, Inc., 15 Highland Park Village, Dallas, TX 75205, (214) 521-7880.

The regular education print is priced at \$130, and the gold medallion edition is \$255. Both prices include the stamp inset. Delivery of prints is set for late summer, according to Collectors Cove officials. The deadline is May 31 for ordering. Prints of artwork used on the State Nongame Stamp.

Survivors include her parents; a son, Chris Mateja of Katy; a daughter, Theresa Adams of Eagle Lake; a sister, Evelyn Zinnat of Katy; and three brothers, Wesley, Bruce and Mark Griffin of Sparks, Nevada.

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He has worked closely with his men; performing the job of foreman as well as commissioner. This has saved you many dollars each year. Very few commissioners do this, but Bill wants to make your tax dollars go as far as possible. He and his men have constructed most of the hard surface roads in our precinct. This requires knowledge and experience.

He and his crew have achieved excellent drainage for our roads. This is important for our farmers and others living along these roads as well as those driving them; especially during high water.

Bill Stiles has been dedicated to his job; representing you in the most efficient manner. His foremost thought has been to perform his duties well while trying to save money. He has done this in his own precinct as well as in county-wide matters.

Many times it would have been much easier to go along with others in spending money, but Bill Stiles always studied each issue that came up for a vote in the County and never hesitated to vote against anything he felt could be achieved in some other, more efficient manner. This has saved you money and kept your taxes as low as possible.

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