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Coby Shorter III participates in 'Liberty Weekend' festivities

Coby Shorter III, National FFA secretary from Eagle Lake, was recently in New York to participate in the reopening of the Statue of Liberty.

Coby, 19 year old son of Rev. and Mrs. Coby Shorter Jr., was there representing the Future Farmers of America. Coby took part in the ribbon cutting ceremonies for the Statue.

While in New York, Coby also participated in other 'Liberty Weekend' activities. During his representation of the nearly 50,000 member farm youth organization, Coby shared the speaker's stand with other distinguished persons. Among those that Coby met and visited with were President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Presidential cabinet members, various senators and representatives, as well as New York state officials.

Coby, a 1984 graduate of Rice High School, served as Texas FFA president in 1984-85, and is presently serving the Future Farmers as National FFA secretary. His travels continue to take him across the United States and on occasion to foreign countries. Upon completion of his term as national officer, Coby will continue his college education at Texas A&M University where he is majoring in agricultural education and law.

12th annual field day honors David Wintermann

By Chad Ferguson, Columbus Banner-Press

David R. Wintermann was recognized for his contributions to agriculture in Texas at the 12th annual field day, sponsored by the Colorado County Rice-Soybean Committee, held Wednesday, July 2.

The field day was held on the Wintermann property three miles northwest of Eagle Lake on Farm Road 102. The site is the Eagle Lake Western Area Operations site for Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Beaumont. Jack Vawter is farm research service manager of this 80-acre site.

The Beaumont A&M Research and Extension Center has three other western area operation sites, the Big City site-10 acres, the Gatadito site-23 acres and the Kay site-15 acres.

Dr. John Sij, soybean production specialist, discussed alternate crops for the Southeast Texas area.

Lowering the cost to produce a pound of rice by \$2 per hundred weight," he said.

He went on to say that many elements of the rice industry have changed rapidly in the past several years and that it is necessary to keep abreast of these changes in order to survive in the industry.

"We hope what you see and hear today will keep you abreast of the latest information and be of benefit to you and your operations," said Stansel.

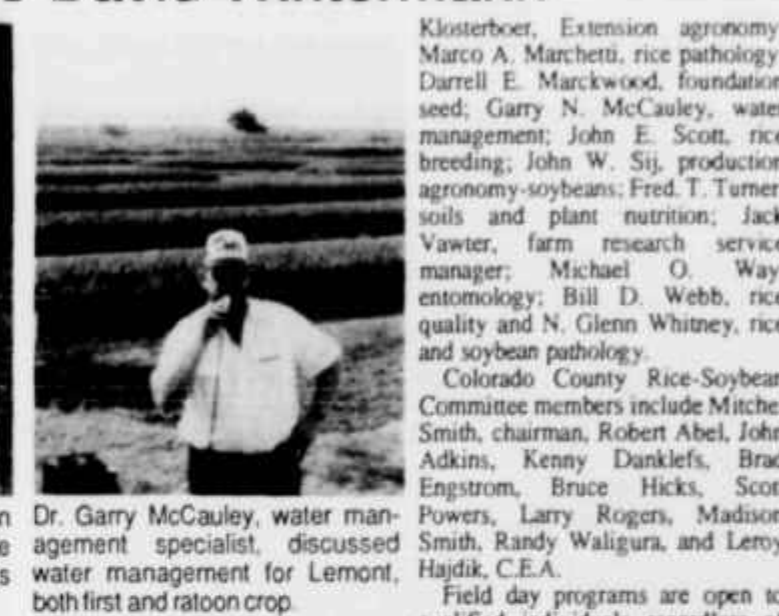
Field day participants were updated on varietal improvement, entomology, the relationship of nitrogen and cotton crop yields, water management research and the relationship of water management and nitrogen fertilizer for cotton crop production.

They also were briefed on rice diseases, weed control, insect control of stored rice, rice quality and possible alternate crops.

Research scientists and Extension specialists of the Beaumont Center include: James W. Stansel, resident director; Charles N. Bollich, rice breeding; Glenn R. Bowers Jr., soybean breeding; Robert R. Cogburn, stored rice insects; E. Ford Eastin, weed science; Hsing-Hsiung Hung, rice breeding; Arlen D. Klosterboer, Extension agronomy; Marco A. Marchetti, rice pathology; Darrell E. Marchwood, foundation seed; Gary N. McCauley, water management; John E. Scott, rice breeding; John W. Sij, production agronomy-soybeans; Fred T. Turner, soils and plant nutrition; Jack Vawter, farm research service manager; Michael O. Way, entomology; Bill D. Webb, rice quality and N. Glenn Whitney, rice and soybean pathology.

Colorado County Rice-Soybean Committee members include Mitchell Smith, chairman, Robert Abel, John Adams, Kenny Dunklefs, Brad Engstrom, Bruce Hicks, Scott Powers, Larry Rogers, Madison Smith, Randy Waligura, and Leroy Hajdik, C.E.A.

Field day programs are open to qualified individuals regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin or educationally unrelated handicaps.



Area farmers and other individuals attended the 12th annual field day which was dedicated to David Wintermann. (Photos courtesy of Texas A&M Research Site.)

No winner for third week treasure hunt

Out of eight entries received, no one guessed the correct answer in the third week of the Lions Club Sequiquennial Treasure Hunt. "The Eagle Lake Airport" was the correct answer to these clues given in last week's Headlight: 1. 110 men work on me (work on the airport) under the Civil Works Administration. Local Labor used and it was estimated that 110 men would work on it; 2. Two men's dream (B.H. McElhinney, president of Chamber of Commerce in 1934 and W.E. Welford, secretary of Chamber of Commerce), and 3. Only one between Houston and San Antonio (was at that time the only one between San Antonio and Houston, and was to be used for mail carrier and a permanent government landing field).

THANK YOU!

To everyone outside the staff of the Headlight who assisted us in the production of this issue. For those who have not heard, publisher John Fearing has been hospitalized since Tuesday, July 1 after suffering a heart attack. As of press time he is still confined to Memorial South-west Hospital, Houston. Last word was that he would possibly be home Thursday. The special thanks to Linda Ferguson, Chad Ferguson and the staff of the Columbus Banner-Press. And to all of John's friends who called and came by to inquire on his progress. Thank You!



The Eagle Lake Noon Lions Club crowned Lesley Matthews, right, as their queen for the current year. Valerie Bengue was their outgoing queen. Lesley received her crown from Valerie at the annual installation banquet held June 19 at the Community Center.

Main Parts Supply stocks NAPA; grand opening Saturday

Louis Semora and Robert Delgado invite everyone to the grand opening of Main Parts Supply to be held this Saturday, July 12, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Louis has been in the parts business since his return from the service in December of 1945. He enjoys his work and wants to continue serving the people of this area. Louis started with the old Case dealer here in Eagle Lake when it was Farm Equipment Company. In 1949, the dealership obtained the Oldsmobile contract; then, in 1950, added the Cadillac line. Louis has knowledge in J.I. Case parts, as well as parts for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, and Cadillac and all other type of machinery.

Mr. Semora started the original Main Auto Supply and has built the reputation of being able to find substitute parts that will work and find parts that can't be found.

Robert Delgado, of Lissie, has been with Main Auto since August of 1979. He is the most efficient parts man Louis has ever trained. To quote Mr. Semora, "Robert is the best parts man I have ever known, he learns very fast and is willing and able to help the customers."

Robert and Louis bring a total of 47 years of parts experience to the business. They plan to continue serving this area and will keep on smiling as usual. Their newest venture, changing Main Auto to a NAPA parts store, will be called Main Parts Supply. With the new NAPA contract, Louis and Robert will be able to provide parts for more machines; needs covering Ag parts for tractors, implements and combines, as well as truck parts, marine engine parts, lawnmower and small engine parts and automotive parts.

Go by and see the new "facelift" the store has undergone and say hello to Louis and Robert.



Robert Delgado, left, and Louis Semora will continue serving this area for your parts needs.

No major injuries in July 4th wreck near Altair

A Wharton couple did not expect to finish their vacation by going home to look for a new car. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Klumple of Wharton, who were returning from vacation on Friday, July 4, were going to visit their son, Jeff. Before reaching his home, they saw him at the land he owns on Highway 71 South, 2 of a mile from the Altair intersection. Pulling off the roadway into the ditch, the Klumple's got out to talk with him when they heard a crash.

According to investigating officer DPS Trooper Wayne Knox, Pauline Hilscher of Schulenburg (traveling north on 71) either blacked out or fell asleep and veered off the roadway causing her 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo to hit the rear of the Klumple's Oldsmobile Delta 88 pushing it 70 to 75 feet forward onto the roadway. Upon impact, Hilscher's car flipped onto its top landing in the ditch.

The Eagle Lake ambulance was called to the scene and transported Mrs. Hilscher to Eagle Lake Community Hospital where she was treated for severe lacerations and abrasions. There were no other injuries and no charges were filed.

According to the DPS office in Pierce and Sergeant Gilbert Kiel, of the DPS office in Columbus, there were no fatalities in the county during the long July 4th weekend.



The owner of this car walked away with only cuts and bruises after hitting a parked car and flipping her car over into a ditch. She was wearing her seat belt. Inset shows what is left of the car she hit.



Girls' All-Star
Front row, from left, Kimberly Powers, Lisa Diering, Mearie Niska, Amy Flores, Yvette Marshall, Krista Miller, Terra Edwards; back row, from left, Dee Dee Valdez, Wendy Valdez (alternate), Bonnie Bengue, Michele Owens, Melissa Guithmann, Nakesha Tillman, Kristen Tillman, Laura Rodriguez. Not pictured, alternate Tonya Washington. They played Shiner on Tuesday, July 8.

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