



Founders skit

Front row from left, Mrs. Jim Clipson Jr., Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Scott Powers, Mrs. Lonnie Victor Corman, Mrs. Bill Wegenhoff, Mrs. Dan Sommerlatte, Mrs. Bill Harrison Jr., Story Page 1, Gertson; back row from left, Mrs. Arthur

Foundation

The foundation president also said that another company in town, Wild Seed, Inc., was continuing to grow and provide another asset to Eagle Lake.

Otherwise, there was very little positive to report.

Harrison said that the millwork plant that had been looking at Eagle Lake could not reach terms with the owner of the old John Deere building downtown and chose to remain in Houston.

He said the foundation worked on having a street constructed from FM 3013 to the municipal airport, but when they found out the cost to build the railroad crossing was about \$180,000, the plan was not pursued.

Harrison also reviewed the current efforts to improve the airport, and bring an aircraft maintenance plant here. Members agreed that if the deal is consummated, the advantages to the city will be larger than apparent.

As for the real bad news, the stockholders learned that with no foundation land buyers, the foundation no longer could make

payments on the property it purchased from the Wintermann, Chumney and Priemeyer interests. Two years ago a dozen or so foundation stockholders signed a letter of guaranty backing a loan at the bank so the foundation could make its 1985 payment. That too now must be paid by those stockholders. The cost is about \$1,200 per person.

When asked by Fred Fink if this meant the foundation was going out of existence, Harrison said that was not true at all. He said the land owners have agreed to allow the foundation to continue promoting the property and will allow the sign to remain there. If a buyer for some of the land is found, the owners will be open to consideration.

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Dr. Russell Thomas suggested the foundation organize an effort to attract dollars into the area from the expansion of the state prison system that now is one of the hottest topics in the state legislature. He and T.J. Smith were appointed to develop basic information on the topic and report to the foundation quickly.

The stockholders also elected three directors for three year terms. They are W.H. Harrison Jr., Dr. Russell Thomas and T. Lang. In the board officer election, Donald N. Bendy was re-elected vice president and Travis Wegenhoff was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Attending the meeting last week were Harrison, Wegenhoff, Fink, Charles Garrett, Smith, Lang, Dr. Russell Thomas and John Fearing.

NEW ARRIVALS

Kendyll Layne Urbanovsky

Philip and Denise Urbanovsky are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a little girl, Kendyll. She arrived at 5:12 a.m. on Sunday, April 12 at the El Campo Memorial Hospital. Kendyll weighed seven pounds, four ounces and measured 19 inches long at birth.

Proud maternal grandparents are Vic and Dorothy Hyek of Nada and Betty Urbanovsky of El Campo. Maternal great grandmother is Agnes Schoellman of Nada. The mother is the former Denise Hyek of Nada.

Priscilla Rochelle Coronado

Michael Hernandez and Gracie Coronado of Eagle Lake announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born on April 12 at 3:29 p.m. at the Eagle Lake Community Hospital. The baby was named Priscilla Rochelle Coronado and weighed seven pounds and two ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches long.

Lucy Ann Pustejovsky

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pustejovsky, of Wallis, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, born on Tuesday, April 14 at 10:22 a.m. at the Eagle Lake Community Hospital. The baby was named Lucy Ann and weighed seven pounds and two ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches long.

The new mother is the former Margaret Vykulak.

Brune family reunion May 3

The Brune family reunion will be held this year on Sunday, May 3 at the Catholic dining hall in Frelsburg with a basket lunch at noon. Each family is asked to bring one meat, one vegetable and one dessert dish.

Tea and coffee will be furnished. A short business meeting will be held at 2 p.m. The afternoon will be spent renewing friendships and visiting. All descendants of the Brunes are urged to attend.

Pond management field day this Friday

By Leroy Hajdik, County Extension Agent
Pondowners are encouraged to attend a pond management field day to be held on the John Griffin place at 2 p.m. this Friday, April 24. The Griffin pond is located in the Struss Addition at 222 Struss Lane which is just off of FM 2434 or approximately one mile south of the Glidden 1-10 intersection.

Field day topics will include pond site selection, pond construction, aquatic weed control, pond fertilization and stocking of fish. Bring your problem weeds and pond problems to the field day. Corrective measures will be suggested. Bring your own lawn chairs for comfort.

The field day is a joint effort between the Colorado County Livestock Committee, the Colorado County Soil and Water Conservation District, Colorado County Extension Service and USDA Soil and Water Conservation Service.

Brucellosis changes
Texas has as of April 1 been given Class B brucellosis status with exception to this being the targeted counties along the coast and in parts of East Texas.

Colorado County is included as one of the special targeted counties that continue to have a higher than acceptable brucellosis herd infection. Other targeted counties in this area include Wharton, Jackson, Matagorda, Waller and Brazoria.

Stocking cows and replacement cow-calf pairs purchased in a targeted county and going back to the country are required to have special testing which includes a negative brucellosis test written within 30 days of sale followed by an additional negative brucellosis test no sooner than 45 days and not over 120 days after sale. The cattle are placed under a special permit and quarantined to the new premise until the additional negative test is obtained. It may be advisable to not co-mingle newly purchased quarantined cattle with cattle already on the premise until all testing is completed.

The additional testing requirements creates the potential for additional management expense that some replacement cattle buyers would

rather not incur. This has the potential for reducing the need for Colorado County replacement cattle.

It would be advisable for you to take the special testing requirements into consideration when you plan to market cow-calf pairs or purchase replacement cows. The splitting of young calves from a cow going back to the country could be a costly management decision (value of a sucking calf versus a weaning calf).

The practice of calf hood vaccinating heifers is continuing to be a good herd health management tool.

For additional details on the brucellosis program contact your veterinary practitioner or a representative of the Texas Animal Health Commission either in Columbus or Hallettsville.

Implanting instructions
The Food and Drug Administration has recently required all implant sponsors to change their implant instructions. These changes will state that implants are to be placed in the middle one-third of the ear so closer to the head than the edge of the auricular cartilage ring furthest from the head. This change was made to provide a clear identifiable anatomical feature that could be used as a common reference point for all implant instructions.

FDA requested the use of this common reference point after reviewing incidences of implant misuse in some feedlot last spring. FDA's action in requesting a change in all implant instructions indicates that the problem was one of implant misuse and not a problem associated with one implant brand or another.

The correct FDA approved deposition site for implants is subcutaneous between the skin and cartilage on the backside of the ear, at the edge of the auricular cartilage ring furthest from the head. This site is within the area that FDA refers to as the middle third of the ear. Following these instructions does not reduce the efficacy or absorption of implants. We hope the industry wide change in label instructions will help eliminate improper implanting.

Members, guests enjoy Hospital Auxiliary luncheon

The Eagle Lake Community Hospital Auxiliary held its annual luncheon on Monday, April 20 at the Presbyterian Church. Fifty-seven members and guests attended with the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Jack Harrell, hospital administrator and Mrs. Pat Seaborn, hospital office manager as special guests. We were especially fortunate to have our founder and first president, Mrs. Willard (Carey) Stuart, with us as we will be celebrating our twentieth year this year. The "Pink Ladies" gave their first president a lovely corsage. Many of our charter members also attended.

President Sydney Sheldon gave her annual report. Highlights of her report were: four new members have joined the auxiliary and members earning hour awards included Iva Ann Willis and Fay Rutledge, 100 hours each; Freda Johnson and Louise Spalinger, 500 each; Dorothy Hinton, 1000, and Eleanor McCreary and Myrtle Vogelhang, 1500 each. The Pink Ladies continue to give their patients the weekly Headlight. All children patients receive coloring

books and crayons. All new babies born at the hospital are given shirts that have printed on front: "Made in Heaven, Born at Eagle Lake Community Hospital, Gift of the Pink Ladies". All babies born in the month of December go home in large red Christmas stockings made and given by the Pink Ladies. Resuscitated Annie and Resuscitated Baby, used in CPR instructions by the hospital, were given in memory of Dr. Curtis Laughlin.

President Sheldon installed the new officers for 1987-88. They are: Mrs. Kate Spalinger, president; Mrs. Jimmie Scott, first vice president; Mrs. Jane Massey, second vice president; Mrs. Louise Spalinger,

secretary; and Mrs. Viola Zboril, treasurer. The new officers were given black patches with their names, hourly pins and office designation. Mrs. Sheldon made and gave all active members the black felt patches also. This makes it easier for the ladies than having to put a number of pins on their uniforms.

The ladies have been handling their business meetings without a gavel for twenty years, so Mrs. Sheldon, the fifth president, presented a gavel to the auxiliary.

We have five splendid new officers and the community can expect great things from the Pink Ladies in the future.

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About town...

*Kristin Ash, daughter of Sandy and Teddy Ash of Eagle Lake, won a coloring contest sponsored by the Wharton Journal Spectator. Her prize was tickets for her family to the Shrine Circus in Houston. Kristin and her parents attended the circus on Friday, April 17 and she truly enjoyed riding one of the circus elephants.

*Spending Easter weekend with Ida and George Causey were Chairman, Tom and Wade Laughlin from Houston and Sue, Morgan and Mackenzie Causey from College Station. Also visiting during the weekend included their son Terry Causey, Sophie Zoeller, Max Martin, Ed Causey and Stacey and Stephanie Causey.



Receiving awards for hour pins are, from left, Fay Rutledge, Dorothy Hinton, Myrtle Vogelhang and Eleanor McCreary. Not shown are Iva Ann Willis, Freda Johnson and Louise Spalinger.



Mrs. Kate Spalinger, new president, is presenting her committee for the new year.



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Prairie Edge Museum Notes

We who work with and at Prairie Edge shall really miss our dear friend Annie Margaret White, who passed away Friday, April 17. Not only did Annie Margaret help with the garage sales but she was also very generous in donating items to the museum. The next time you are there look for or ask to be shown the cookbook that she compiled. She also gave us several beautiful pieces of doll dishes.

While Sandra Thomas and I were visiting the National Museum of American History in Washington, she took two pictures of cases displaying Girl Scouts of America memorabilia. I hope to get some ideas from these when we assemble a similar display. Let me know soon if you have articles including manuals, badges and uniforms that can be displayed.

We welcome new board member Lana Dulany, who joined us at our latest business meeting. You still have time to call Jean Leopold (234-3373) to find out about the next meeting of the Museum.

Crafters which will be at her home this next Monday evening, April 27. Regular museum hours are 2-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Call Bill Harrison Sr. at 234-2662 or Elizabeth Boothe at 234-3361 to arrange for special tours.

Elizabeth Boothe, reporter

Pustejovsky to receive master's degree

Judith Gwen Pustejovsky, of Altair, will be among 75 other students as candidates for graduation in May from University of Houston-Victoria. She will receive a master of education degree.

The candidates, who will have completed their program of study this spring, include 49 applicants for bachelor's degrees and 27 applicants for master's degrees. This will bring the total number of UH-Victoria graduates to 2,180.

Two women from Eagle Lake attend reunions in Vanderbilt

Mrs. Jimmie Scott and Mrs. Elizabeth Boothe were in Vanderbilt Saturday, April 11 to attend reunions of the Edna High School Classes of '39, '40 and '41. The reunions were at a very spacious hall in Vanderbilt and about 170 were in attendance. Elizabeth taught at Edna High School during the years 1930-1940. She began teaching there following her graduation from Baylor University and really enjoyed her tenure there. Elizabeth taught a variety of subjects including Latin, English and history. What a joy it was to see and visit with so many former students and to learn that some of the basics I had taught them were still being remembered and put to use.

There were six of us former Edna High School teachers present and they seated us at a special table. After a very enjoyable program, a catered lunch was enjoyed. The group vowed to have another reunion next year.

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Fiddlers Frolics this weekend

The Texas State Championship Fiddlers Frolics will be held this weekend, April 24-26 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hallettsville. The weekend will kick-off on Friday with The Cajun Night. Serving of Cajun food will begin at 5:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. entertainment with Fiddling Frenchie Burke, Jay Cormier, Rufus Thibodeaux, Ed Junot and Hallettsville's own Ronnie Hermes performing.

Saturday at 9 a.m., the 2,000 and 10,000 meter fun run will begin. Also at 9 a.m. the freshman, senior and open division of the fiddling contest will begin. At 11 a.m., entertainment on the hall pavilion with Jay Cormier and the Louisiana Super Pickers, featuring Rufus Thibodeaux. At 8:30 p.m. the Nashville

Night will begin with the new recording group, Chance, performing with the area's hottest group, The Texas Armadillo Band. On Sunday morning the cooks will be up and ready to begin the Texas state championship barbecue cook-off with the judging at 2 p.m. that afternoon. At 9 a.m. the guitar picking contest will begin and later at 11:30 a.m. Orville Burns will be inducted into the Fiddlers Frolics Hall of Fame. At noon, the top 20 finalists will compete for Fiddlers Frolics' 1987 Texas state championship title. On the outside a beer garden will be set up with Keith Junot performing. Along with Keith Junot will be Keith Gilley, son of performer Mickey Gilley. For information (512) 798-2311 or 798-5934.

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