

CLUB & ORGANIZATION NEWS

DRT attend 102nd convention

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas, led by President General Betty Jane Burr, met May 13-15 in Beaumont for the 102nd annual convention. There were 443 descendants of early Texas settlers from all parts of the state attending.

Two real daughters of Texas, Lou Ellen Smith Crowmover and Ruth Linda Sneed, were present. They are the actual daughters of men who were part of Texas as a republic.



Attending the convention from the Monument Hill Chapter were Carolyn C. Marble of Lincoln, Dorothy W. Albright of La Grange, Bessie F. Bean and Imogene F. Williams of San Antonio, Lillian F. Stuesser of Lytle, Jean J. Thornton of Eagle Lake and Betty P. Hill of East Bernard.

Monument Hill Children of the Confederacy who served as sponsors for the convention were David Hill, Nikki Thornton and Susan Hill.

This year's theme was a Salute to Sam Houston. His descendant, Houston Daniel of Liberty, gave some interesting insights about Houston and his maxim, "Do right and risk the consequences."

There were 42 chapters represented at the event. The 1994 convention will be in Lubbock.

WCJC offers financial aid workshop June 17

A free financial aid workshop is offered June 17 for anyone needing help in filling out application forms for Pell Grants and other financial assistance. The workshop, sponsored by Wharton County Junior College, is especially designed for students interested in seeking financial assistance prior to enrolling in college.

Bette Range, manager of the Work Force Development Center at

WCJC's Centrepark in Sugar Land says this is their way of helping to ease the confusion and burden of all the paperwork involved in applying for monetary help with college.

The workshop will be held in room 204 of WCJC's Centrepark for Higher Education, 550 Julie Rivers Dr. in Sugar Land. Seating is limited and those attending should call for an appointment at 713-240-9252.

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Szymanski retires after 45 years

After 45 years in the hardware business, K.R. "Butch" Szymanski has decided to retire. He officially ended his career with Higginbotham-Pearlstone of Dallas on June 1.

Szymanski went to work for Walter T. Co. in 1944 for six months. He served during World War II, then went back to work full time for the same company in 1948. He continued to work for the business until 1984.

He then worked for the Wyeth Co. of Missouri in the hardware wholesale business.

Wyeth sold out to Higginbotham-Pearlstone in 1987 and he continued to work for the company until his retirement last week.

Butch moved to Eagle Lake in 1953 where he and his family have lived since then. He is married to Mary Lou Szymanski, Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Mexican food highlights Wiese class meeting

Mrs. R.E. McInteer's home was the setting, June 3, for the United Methodist Church Wiese Sunday School Class meeting.

The class gathered for a dinner at 7 p.m. featuring several varieties of Mexican dishes.

Arriving members enjoyed juices and dips while visiting.

A Bible question and answer game followed the dinner.

Those attending included Gladys Gold, Elaine and Orson Hess, Freda Johnson, Jean McInteer, Kathryn and Philip Mehner, Kitty Miller, Ruby Morris, Barbara Pidgeon, Estrella and Ralph Trully, Margo Wiese, Betty and Robert Wilcox, Julie McInteer was assistant hostess.

Class members unable to attend were Sarah Pate, Corrine Johnston, Louise and Walter Von Heeder.

Junior FFA exhibitors bring home awards

Rice Junior FFA Chapter members Stacie and Clint Mueller exhibited their Jersey dairy heifers last weekend at Washington County. The two members brought back several prizes and awards.

At the Dairy Day in Brenham, June 5, Stacie won first place red ribbon for her Class 1 heifer and fifth place red ribbon in Class 5. Clint won second place blue ribbon with his heifer in Class 4.

Sunday, June 6, at the Grimes County Dairy Day in Navasota, Clint won second place blue ribbon in class 5 with his heifer. Stacie won fourth place red ribbon in class 3 and fifth red ribbon in class 6 with her heifers.

Both performed well in the junior showmanship contests at both dairy days.

Ronell Roberts FFA advisor commended their improvement due to support from their parents and from Bob Stryck of Stryck Dairies.

Stacie and Clint's parents are Stacey and Marilyn Mueller of Eagle Lake.

Xi Pi Psi visits Fredericksburg

Xi Pi Psi Sorority members drove to Fredericksburg for a two-day tour of the old German town June 1-2.

Tuesday, they visited the lovely new home of John and Marilyn Thomas, formerly of Eagle Lake.

Marilyn joined the group as guide for a downtown lunch and shopping.

After the stores closed, she drove the group along Old Willow Road to see the deer, wildflowers and rolling hills. They were joined by John and Rusty Thomas for dinner at Mammoth's.

President Ernie Sommerlatte conducted a short business meeting at the motel room that evening.

Wednesday's agenda was full of shopping. They went to Old Peanut Factory Mall to shop; to the Peach Tree for a delightful lunch; then back to shop along Main Street at the stores they missed the day before.

The afternoon included visits to the Herb Garden, a driving tour of quaint bed and breakfast houses and an old German church building.

A motor breakdown of one of the vehicles delayed the group's return trip home until late that night. Two of the husbands, Vic Corman and Donnie Wiese, drove to Blanco to help the stranded sorority sisters.

The "shop 'til you drop" sorority group included Mary Lou Szymanski, Becky Anderson, Ernie Sommerlatte, Pat Cook, Cherry Corman, Glenda Blair, Anna Mae Wiese, Lynda Apple, Dortha Kingsley, JoAnn Gertson and Kay Thomas.

The travelers expressed their appreciation for all those who offered help and hospitality on their trip.



K.R. "Butch" Szymanski

White Cloud special service well received

The prememorial day service held at White Cloud Baptist Church was declared a success. The spiritual program was sponsored by the Eagle Lake Cemetery Association.

The three winners in the Millionaire's and Millionaire's Daughter contest were Barbara Jean Chappell, Dawn Marie Piccolini of Eagle Lake and Brenda J. Waddell of Houston. The participation and donations were greatly appreciated.



ANNOUNCING A NEW ARRIVAL

Luis Antonio Gomez

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gomez of Weimar announce the birth of their fourth child, a boy, on May 29, 1993, at 2:20 a.m. in Eagle Lake Community Hospital.

Luis Antonio weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces at birth. Attending physician was Dr. Russell Thomas.

The baby boy is welcomed home by Juan Jr., age four, Carlos, age two, and Jaime, age one.

His maternal grandparents are Jesus and Geronimo Zavala of Weimar. Paternal grandparents are Estaban and Guadalupe Gomez of Mexico. Great grandparents are Maricelo Ricardo and Altigracia Laurel of Mexico.

County historians tour Weimar museum

The Weimar City Hall was the site of the Colorado County Historical Commission meeting May 27.

Hostesses for the meeting were Weimar members Karen Beken, David and Elvera Kahlich, Ruth Mikula, Frances Seifert and Alice Ball Strunk. Chairman Doris Albright presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Albright attended the annual historic preservation conference held in Austin in May. Next year's conference will be in San Angelo.

Jean Ellis reported the historical marker for St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Frelsburg has been approved by the state commission.

Ernest Mae Seaholm reported progress on the work being compiled by the history appreciation committee.

Albright reported for Colleen Willrodt on the Stephen F. Austin Bicentennial event to be held in the fall and the San Felipe celebration set Nov. 6-7. Plans for a Colorado County celebration are underway.

She also announced the University of Texas architectural students are studying the county courthouse. They will give their report to the county Sunday, June 20, at 2 p.m. at the courthouse. Commission members are asked to attend.

The program for the meeting was a tour of the Heritage Society Museum of Weimar. Karen Beken gave background on the formation of the museum and the progress being made.

The museum is a composite of happenings in the Weimar area. The military room exhibits uniforms, pictures and medals from the wars fought by local citizens. The Heritage Society was commended for their efforts to preserve and present the town's history to the public.

Local college students garner degrees, honors

Three from area receive A&M degrees

Diplomas were awarded to more than 3,600 Texas A&M University graduates during May commencement exercises. Three local students were among those receiving degrees.

Keith Charles Korenek of Garwood received his bachelor of science degree in wildlife and fisheries science.

Shari Lyn Popp also of Garwood earned her master of science degree in agricultural economics.

John Michael Canaris of Eagle Lake received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

A&M announces spring honor students

Several thousand students were named to the honor roll at Texas A&M.

University for the spring 1993 semester.

The dean's honor roll recognizes students who have maintained a grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.75 out of a possible 4.0. From Eagle Lake, John M. Canaris, senior psychology major; Kimberly Anne Garrett, senior; and Tanya McQueen Wiese, junior, English major; were named to the dean's list.

Named distinguished students for having GPAs of at least 3.25 for the semester were Jennifer Leigh Matthews, senior accounting major, and Sherilyn Rae Sunderman, junior in interdisciplinary studies, both from Eagle Lake. Christopher A. Staff, senior in agricultural economics, from Garwood also was named a distinguished student.

Ishenower is Baylor grad

Baylor University in Waco awarded 1,407 degrees at the close of the spring 1993 semester.

Among the graduates was Dominique Eileen Ishenower of Eagle Lake. She earned a bachelor of science degree. She is the daughter of Michele and Nelson Ishenower.

Also graduating were Betsy Jo Parma of El Campo and Shawnee Rue Maffett of Wharton.

Klekar gets masters at UT

Richard Klekar, son of Agnes D. Klekar of Eagle Lake and the late Fred C. Klekar, graduated from the University of Texas in Austin Saturday, May 22.

He received his master of science degree in social work. The convocation took place in Bass Concert Hall with additional ceremonies in Hogg Auditorium and the Erwin Center.

During his graduate studies, Klekar was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi national honor society. He plans to continue his education in law school.

Korenek on UH-V dean's list

The University of Houston at Victoria announced the dean's list for the 1993 spring semester.

Named to the list was Luann Rebecca Korenek of Nada for maintaining at least a 3.5 GPA out of a possible 4.0. She was one of 153 students named to the dean's list.

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GCMC specialist attends cancer conference

Dr. Bali Netaji of Wharton attended a conference of cancer specialists in May in Orlando, Fla. Dr. Netaji is medical director of the Gulf Coast Medical Center's Regional Cancer Center in Wharton.

The American Society of Clinical Oncology meeting had programs on research and progress on breast cancer with the most recent breakthroughs in that area.

Whelan joins STMC full time

South Texas Medical Clinics P.A. announces the addition of Jeffrey M. Whelan, M.D., to the staff of physicians.

Dr. Whelan's special interests are sports medicine, knee and shoulder arthroscopy and reconstructive surgery. He is a graduate of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

He completed a Douglas W. Jackson Fellowship at Long Beach

Memorial Medical Center, Ca., in sports medicine and has done extensive research work and is published.

He begins practice in the Wharton STMC June 14.

Dr. Whelan and his wife, Jillian, have a four year old daughter and plan to live in Wharton.



Jeffrey M. Whelan, M.D.

San Felipe-Frydek VFD hosts BBQ event

The San Felipe-Frydek Volunteer Fire Dept. will host an annual barbecue dinner Sunday, June 13, at St. Mary's Parish grounds in Frydek.

The dinner of barbecued chicken and sausage will be served from 11 a.m. with take-out plates available beginning at 10:30 a.m. The meal includes all the trimmings and cakes and desserts will also be available. Live entertainment is provided by The Reflections.

A volleyball tournament with mixed teams is planned during the day. Round robin event will have A and B divisions and the cost to register is \$45 a team. T-shirts are to be awarded. For information about the

tournament call 409-885-2586.

The horseshoe tournament will be registering at 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. with the tournament to begin at 1 p.m. The fee is \$15. First place prize is a pair of 24k gold plated horseshoes. Second prize is a silver plated pair of horseshoes and third is a bronze plated pair.

The washer toss will also register from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with competition starting at 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$10 and awards for first, second and third will be given.

An auction is planned for 1:30 p.m. The arts and crafts section will offer a selection of booths and covered areas. The booths are \$15 each and

EPA prohibition on insecticide could cost Texas rice farmers

Action by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in May will prohibit Texas rice farmers from using an insecticide to combat fall armyworms.

This prohibition could cost the state's rice industry more than \$9 million in losses if an infestation of armyworms occurs this year as a result according to Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

In order to comply with a court order on the Delaney Clause which bans all traces of carcinogenic pesticides, no matter how minimal, in processed food, the EPA has announced it will not allow the emergency use of nine separate pesticides.

In Texas this decision affects permethrin use on rice, which the EPA has allowed since May 1992.

A Congressional bill was introduced in April by Rep. Richard Lehman, D-Calif., the Food Quality Protection Act of 1993. This bill would enable the EPA to establish national uniform tolerances for residues in foods based on standards rec-

ommended by the National Academy of Sciences.

This legislation would help "strike a balance that continues to protect people's health but does not prevent perfectly safe food from entering the marketplace because of technical definition," Perry stated. "If we don't act, we are going to end up hiking food

prices, harming agriculture and spending billions of dollars trying to enforce an unreasonable and unscientific mandate."

Rice farmers have planted about 100,000 acres of rice on the Gulf Coast this year according to the Ag. commissioner.

Rice HS cheerleaders to hold two mini-camps

The Rice High School cheerleaders will hold two mini cheer camps for children ages three through 15, June 23 through July 2.

The camps will be at Eagle Lake Middle School from 9-10 a.m. and at Rice High School from 11 a.m. to noon.

The camps will be taught cheers, sideline chants and a dance routine.

They will get to perform their new skills before the Schulenburg game in Sept.

A competition is planned for the last day of camp. Spirit sticks will be awarded and the groups will have fun as well as learning.

Registration for the camps is \$15 for one child. The fee is \$25 for two children in the same immediate family.

Everyone is invited to come meet the varsity and JV cheerleaders.

Contact Tracy Theut at 409-732-5507 for more information.

Garwood student recognized

Amanda Weishuhn received a certificate recognizing her participation in the Duke University Talent Identification Program during Garwood School's recent awards assembly.

She has been invited to a statewide ceremony for her achievement.



Garwood grads

Garwood School eighth graders celebrate their graduation with a ceremony at the school May 27.

The graduates are (from left to right on the front row) *Chad Fucik, *Jennifer Krenk, *Carrie Engstrom, *Rachelle Kallina, *Cody Cerny, Janie Tapia and *Audrey Carter; second row, *Neil Mahalite, *Shawn Johnson, Valerie Johnson, Nakera Johnson, Jamie Niswonger, Dayana Bowers, Albert Juarez, *Bryan Rees and *Vincent Cavin.

The nine students who received Presidential Academic Fitness awards are indicated with an asterisk.

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The TMJ or "jaw joint" is situated in front of the ear and allows the lower jaw to open, close, move from side to side, front and back and combinations of these movements. TMJ disorders may result when chewing muscles and jaw joints do not work together correctly. Causes: loss of back teeth that are not replaced, trauma from an auto accident, night grinding (bruxism), chronic clenching, malocclusion. Dental treatment includes muscle therapies, jaw positioning appliances, exercises, proper diet, B11 plates or occlusal (bite) support can also be made to eliminate the harmful effects of clenching or grinding the teeth. TMJ can be successfully treated, by your dental practitioner.

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Good News About Seizure Medicines

Epilepsy or "seizure disorder" is a condition that affects brain nerves. In non-seizure patients, neurotransmitters keep a balance between nerve stimulation and inhibition. In the person with epilepsy, occasionally there is an abnormal and sudden surge of brain nerve impulses which leads to a "convulsion" or "seizure." Different areas of the brain are affected. The range of symptoms includes loss of consciousness, an effect called absence or "stop and stare," crying out, stiffening of the body, falling to the ground, muscle spasms and a thrashing about of the body. Most seizures last for one to two minutes. The person then may fall into a deep sleep, awakening later with a headache.

The good news about epilepsy is that up to 80 percent of patients with this condition can be managed with medicines. Carbamazepine is considered the medicine of choice in patients that have seizures affecting one side of the brain (called partial seizures). Phenytoin is one of the oldest (and most widely used) medicines and is used for partial and generalized (both sides of brain affected) seizures. Ethosuximide is considered a drug of choice in persons with absence (stop and stare) seizures. Valproic acid has been effective in controlling partial, generalized, and absence seizures. These and other seizure medicines have potential side effects that should be looked for and reported to a physician.

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