

Hay Show Samples To Be Collected Thurs.-Sat.

Hay show samples will be collected this Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 20-22 for the Fifteenth Annual Colorado County Hay Show, reports Leroy J. Hajdik, County Extension Agent.

Colorado County livestock producers will have an excellent opportunity to have their hay analyzed for protein content and a physical quality evaluation as well as to have it participate in the hay show. In addition to obtaining feeding value information, winners in the various classes will be presented appropriate merchandise, awards, and plaques. Each entry will also be given a ribbon.

Entries will be received by Hajdik at the following places and times: Thurs., Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Garwood Farmers Co-op and 2 to 4 p.m. at the Weimar Vo-Ed Shop; Fri., Sept. 21, from 12 noon at the Columbus FFA Barn, 2 to 4 p.m. at H&S Grocery in Bernardo; and 5 to 7 p.m. at Heinrich's Store in Freiburg; and Sat., Sept. 22, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Columbus FFA Barn.

No Limit On Entries
There is no limit to the number of entries by an individual in the show. Classes in the perennial grass division will be (1) all bermudas, (2) all bluestems including native prairie hay, (3) other perennial mixed grasses (bahiya grass, etc.).



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EGYPT NEWS

(Mrs. B. H. Taltve)

[Too late for last week]

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Dimar Jr. and little son,

Wesley, spent Sunday in

last. (2) Johnson grass and

sudan varieties, (3) Sudan

Sorghum hybrids (hay grass,

sudan, etc.), (4) Rye

grass and oats, (5) other

annual grasses. The legume

division will include clovers,

alfalfa and peas.

Entrants must bring a bale

by the collection station for

core sampling. In addition

a 4'-6" slab of block of hay

will be collected by the

county extension agent for

physical judging at the show.

Producers with large round

bales may also participate in

the show by bringing the bale

to the collection station in a

bulk bale caddy or truck.

Show Date Oct. 11

The county hay show will

be held on Thurs., Oct. 11th.

The show is an annual

educational activity sponsored

by the Colorado County

Livestock Committee in co-

operation with the Colorado

County Extension Agent.

Hardison Family Has Reunion In Altair

The Hardison family, with

guests, celebrated their 20th

reunion Sept. 2, 1979 at

Richard Hardison's home

near Altair. In attendance

were about 100 family

members and 50 guests.

Out of State members and

guests were Mr. and Mrs. C.

H. Branch of Wichita,

Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Hardison of Dallas, Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Owens of San

Angelo, Mrs. Ollie L. Crawford

of San Antonio, Mr. and

Mrs. Tommie Allison, Mr. and

Mrs. Dorothy Tillman and family

of Houston, Mrs. Erma Jean

Mann of San Antonio, Mrs.

Ada Williams and family of

Houston, and many more

from adjoining towns.

After roll call, prayer by a

guest, welcome, acceptance of

guests, dinner was served

including a menu of beef and

chicken barbecue, cake, and

punch.

Fun time included an egg

throw and catch, sack races,

money hunt in a hay pile,

after which several prizes

were awarded.

Cooks were H. Parker Jr.,

A. Davis and others. A hard

time was had by all reported

officers. Clarence Davis,

President; Mrs. A. Williams,

Secretary; and Mrs. A.

Dillard, Coordinator.

Apply For Disaster Crop Relief

Producers are reminded to

request appraisal from the

County ASCS office on any

failed acreage of cotton, grain

sorghum, corn or rice which

will be abandoned. An

appraisal of the acreage must

be made by a representative

of the ASCS County Commis-

sioner before any other use is

made of the crop, says D. C.

Streufuss, County ASCS

Executive Director.

"In addition to the above,

producers who have suffered

low yields caused by reasons

beyond their control should

file an application for

disaster credit while evidence

of the damaged crop is still

apparent but not later than

15 days after harvest or

abandonment. Ask or call us

for detailed information

concerning the above items."

Set-Aside Acreage

ASCS personnel are mak-

ing spotchecks of set-aside

acres now, said Streufuss.

Weeds and erosion must

be controlled and grazing is

not permitted until Oct. 1,

1979. Harvesting is per-

mitted during the entire

calendar year.

1980 Wheat Program

The department has announ-

ced that wheat producers will

be eligible for farm program

benefits in 1980 without

setting aside or diverting

acreage. Loan rate for 1980

is set at \$2.50 per bushel.

Target price will be between

\$2.25 and \$3.20 per bushel. All

wheat producers on farms

with an NCA base will be

eligible for program benefits

provided they meet com-

pliance rules.

Payment Limitation

The following limitations

are effective for the 1979 crop

but do not include disaster

payment or commodity loans:

Cotton, corn, grain sor-

ghum, \$45,000 per producer

and rice, \$50,000 per produ-

cer.

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Historical Comm. To Meet This Thurs.

The Colorado County Historical

Commission will hold its

September Meeting on

Thursday, September 20, at

7:00 p.m. in the Gladden

Baptist Church (across the

street from the Gladden store

and Post Office).

The program will be a

"History of Gladden" by

Dorothy Jean Heine.

Members are reminded to

bring a covered dish.

Stew Cookoff In Wharton County Oct. 20

The first Championship

Stew Cookoff ever held in

Wharton County is being

planned in conjunction with

the Wharton County Youth

Fair's all new Harvest

Festival. The two-day event

will open officially at noon on

October 20th and will close

with a polka and waltz

contest and public dance late

Sunday evening, October

21st, but the serious minded

cooks who come to compete

will be firing up cauldrons,

pots and pits by 9:00 a.m.

Saturday morning, Oct. 20th.

The contest is not limited

to Wharton Counties, who

traditionally have tough com-

petition from avid cooks in

neighboring counties, and has

few restrictions as to what

can be cooked, though red

meat is specified. However,

since the event and the

Harvest Festival as a whole

is designed to raise money

each team must be willing to

sell some of their stew to the

public after the presentation

of the trophies to 1st, 2nd,

and 3rd place teams. Most

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enjoy the antics of a usually

"boisterous" group, can for \$1.

eat all the stew they can hold

and sample such delicacies as

Jalapeno Hotcats, Plentiful

Pepper Pot, Cabrito, and

Cabbage, and Venison. Veal

and Vegetable Stew.

Those wishing to compete

should contact Wayne

Adams, Cookoff Chairman,

P.O. Box 98, Wharton, Texas

77488 immediately for com-

plete rules and regulations,

or save time by calling (713)

582-3362, as entry will be

limited to the first 30 teams

to present entry blanks and

\$10 fee.

News About the PINK LADIES Eagle Lake Community Hospital Auxiliary

On Wednesday, September

12, the chair-bed which the

Community Hospital Auxil-

iary (Pink Ladies) purchased

to be used in a patient's room

in the Eagle Lake Commu-

nity Hospital was put in to

use.

The chair is to be used for

persons sitting with patients,

especially those spending the