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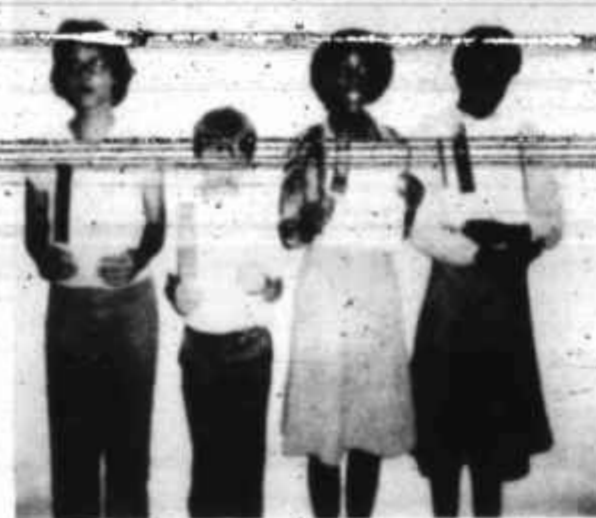
[By Shirley M. Brown, County Extension Agent]
Seven Colorado County youth matched their foods and nutrition "know-how" against that of youth from surrounding counties at the District 4-H Food Show, Saturday, April 26, 1980 in Cypress.

Competing in three classes for a senior division were La Donna Dancy of Garwood, side dish (red ribbon); Sandra Henderson of Altair, breads and desserts (red ribbon); and Janelle Banks of Garwood, snacks and beverages (red ribbon).

In the junior division were: Donald Warschak of Frelsburg, main dish (he received a blue ribbon); Annette Huffman of Columbus, side dish (red ribbon); Janice Hyek of Nada, breads and desserts (red ribbon); and Jessie Hargrove of Columbus, snacks and beverages (red ribbon).

In the District Roundup competition, Lash Strader, both of Rock Island, placed second in

Local Winners In Dist. 4-H Show



Winning ribbons in the District 4-H Food Show in Cypress April 26th were: left to right, Janelle Banks, red ribbon in snacks and beverages; La Donna Dancy, white ribbon for side dishes; and Sandra Henderson of Altair, red ribbon for breads and desserts. Top photo.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

There have been many misleading statements made about Senator Bill Moore's record as a State Senator. Here is just one of many such allegations. Senator Moore is charged with sponsoring Senate Bill 35, which permits police and firemen to form unions and bargain collectively, which he did. But that's only half of the truth. The bill also provides that the voters of the city must approve this request of these employees at the election.

We ask you why is only half the truth advertised? All of the other allegations about Senator Moore's record can be judged the same way.

Senator Moore is a strong advocate of local self-government, and he has always stood for the right of citizens to determine at the ballot box the course of government. We feel this is the way it should be and believe that the vast majority of the Citizens of Colorado County think so, too.

You are encouraged to go to the ballot box this Saturday, May 3rd and vote for

Senator Bill Moore
our State Senator.

District Round-Up Winners



These two members of the new Sheridan 4-H Club were winners in the District 4-H Round-Up held in Cypress April 26th. At the left is Barbie Zapeda and at right, Lash Strader, both of Rock Island, who placed second in method demonstration with a demonstration on "Horse Characteristics." Extension Photos.

SHERIDAN NEWS

By Velma Kutner (234-3988)

Guests visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Antrich and Steve Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Brunken hofer of Hallettsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rother and daughters of Houston spent the weekend here visiting with Mrs. Dot Warhan. Wednesday, Mrs. Warhan enjoyed a visit from her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mefford of Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parham and daughters of Katy spent Saturday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Munoz and Lisa and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Munoz, Jr. of Victoria spent the weekend in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez. While there they attended the Fiesta Day Parade.

Mrs. Velma Moseley of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Becky Gillispie of Victoria visited with their mother, Mrs. Nettie Fitch over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb of El Campo visited here during the past weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Fehr.

Gordon Mercer who spends most weekends at his place in Sheridan, suffered a heart attack at work in Houston last week. He is confined to Methodist Hospital.

This week and next week five youngsters from here will be attending a play school for pre-schoolers at Rice High School sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America. The classes began at 8:30 for this group and end at 11:30. A variety of activities to encourage learning, playing, and discipline are being enjoyed by Chris

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Svoboda and Mrs. Joe Viktorin, Sr. of Wharton, Mrs. Ernest Seaborn and Mrs. E. H. Rodgers, Sr. of Eagle Lake.

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News From Heritage House

[By Res. Mary Flores]
Questions from the residents. Birthday Party
Friday afternoon the United Methodist Church women held the "Birthday Party" for the residents born in April. An assortment of delicious cakes and punch were served to the residents. We all sang some of our favorite hymns with the ladies. Thank you for a wonderful time.

Residents who will be celebrating birthdays in May are: Thomas Twome, 3rd; Lela Moore, 5th; Rosie Sampson, 14th; Marshall Montgomery, 16th; and Amanda Hurvina, 25th.

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In London's Piccadilly Circus, the statue most Londoners - and others - call Eros is actually a monument to the Victorian Lord Shaftesbury and represents the Angel of Christian Charity.

Wednesday, the residents enjoyed their weekly game of bingo with Mae Price, our S.A.D. As prizes we got apples, oranges and bananas. We all enjoy playing bingo on Wednesdays.

The residents are looking forward to a field trip Tuesday to see how beautiful the flowers are growing in the direction of Wharton. We will stop at Dairy Queen for refreshments.

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Jackson, Chaney Pease, Justin Kutner, Brianna Cooper and Stephanie Tesch. Bradley Gohls of Alvin, who is spending these two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Quinsey, is attending the afternoon session.

County Agent's NOTEBOOK

[By Leroy J. Hajdik, County Extension Agent, Colorado County]

Plan Hay Needs Early

It's that time again to plan your hay needs. Although weather plays a major role in forage production, the person cutting and baling the hay has the greatest impact on its quality. Thus management of a hay meadow is the primary reason for high or low quality hay.

Safe Use Of Pesticides Stressed

This is the season that agricultural producers, especially those using pesticides (insecticides, herbicides, and fungicides). These are all very effective tools to help the job by itself.

A recent Texas A&M study of fertilizer effects on coastal bermuda hay production showed 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre yielded 1.6 tons of hay with 8.1 percent crude protein. Nitrogen applied at 600 pounds per acre yielded 10.65 tons of hay with a crude protein content of 12.4 percent.

Stage of growth at cutting is an important aspect of quality hay production. Young grass is high in protein and high in digestibility because it has less fiber present. As grass gets older, more stem develops, protein decreases, fiber builds up and digestibility drops.

A study in Georgia showed a clipping frequency of three weeks yielded on the average 9.7 tons of hay per acre. 19 percent crude protein and 27.7 percent crude fiber. In comparison, a clipping frequency of every 12 weeks yielded 11.6 tons of hay per acre.

The bottom line to chemical applications are that proper use will greatly reduce the possibility of residue drift, insure successful results, and continue good neighborly relations. This means that the crop owner using the pesti-

SCS Says Time To Think About Pasture Management

[By Colorado Soil Conservation District]

Now is the time to start thinking about properly managing improved pastures of coastal bermuda grass, common bermuda grass, gordo bluestem or pensicola bahia grass.

These grasses are different from native range grasses since they require more attention than the range grasses. These grasses, as listed above, produce vast quantities of forage when properly fertilized, properly grazed, and when weeds are controlled. For example, coastal bermuda grass when fertilized at a suggested rate of about 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre, 40 pounds of phosphorus per acre, and 60 pounds of potash per acre will produce enough forage to run one cow-calf unit on 3 acres during the growing season.

It is desirable that grazing of these grasses be rotated from one pasture to another to get full utilization from the forage produced. Rotation grazing allows the grass to be grazed on one pasture while regrowth is taking place the pasture previously grazed.

This is very important because the leaves and green stems are the food factories for the grass plant. Therefore, grazing height on the grass becomes very important if the plan is to be allowed to produce the forage previously grazed.

Proper grazing heights on the grass, timing and application of proper fertilization rates, and rotation of grazing from one pasture to another are key factors in producing vigorous pasture grass plants. These practices will pay big dividends when properly practiced by grass producers.

If you have questions about growing grass on your farm, contact the personnel of the Soil Conservation Service Office in Columbus.

Clipsons To Attend Nat'l Purina Meet

Richard and Kay Clipson of Eagle Lake will be among those attending the 1980 Grand National Purina Dealer Convention in St. Louis, Mo. beginning on June 30.

The Grand National Purina Dealer Convention will be the largest and most comprehensive dealer meeting that Ralston Purina has ever had.

Assistance was given to Glen Stromquist of Bernardo on seeding grass, fertilizer needs, and production potential of the grass. Glen's conservation plan will be revised to show changes in land use.

Arbor Day Trees For Fund Raising

The National Arbor Day Foundation is now making it possible for organizations to sell trees as a fund-raising project.

Clubs, churches and other organizations can sell trees in their community to raise money for their activities, and the Foundation will mail the trees directly to the customer's homes. The local sponsoring organization never has to handle the trees, according to the Foundation.

Red Maple, Sugar Maple, Redbud, Weeping Willow, Tulip Tree and White Flowering Dogwood trees are sold for \$3.50, including a profit of \$1.25 per tree for the local sponsoring organization.

Organizations are encouraged to contact the Foundation now to obtain information in time to lay plans for a tree sale program for the fall. Free sales literature and order forms may be obtained by calling (402) 474-5655 or writing the National Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor Lodge #10, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Texas FB Adopts 5-Pt. Program

The Texas Farm Bureau Board of Directors has adopted a five-point program to deal with the worsening farm income crisis, according to TFB President, Carol Chaloupka of Dalhart.

A series of meetings with county Farm Bureau leaders is scheduled across Texas in the next few weeks to assess the extent of the cost-price squeeze and to discuss Farm Bureau's program for dealing with it.

Farm Bureau's five-point program includes the following:

(1) Start controlling inflation by immediate steps to balance the federal budget, cut taxes, and increase productivity. Farm Bureau supports amending the U.S. Constitution to require the government to operate on a balanced budget, and to restrict spending to a realistic percentage of the gross national product.

(2) Expand foreign markets through hard bargaining with nations which depend upon American markets for their exports.

(3) Assure adequate fuel by deregulating the petroleum industry, reducing environmental controls, and by exploring alternate fuels such as agricultural alcohol.

(4) Stop government's "cheap food" policies by eliminating market restraints (such as embargo), by emphasizing market-oriented farm programs to avoid accumulating surpluses, and by effective acreage diversion programs when necessary.

(5) Assure farm credit by limiting credit demands of the federal government in the money market.

Site ownership
The move to the owned site is a trend gathering momentum among mobile home owners.

Approximately 60 percent of the new mobile home owners are permanently erecting them on owned

Durward Self Acting County Attorney of Colorado County

asks your support and vote in his election as County Attorney in the Democratic Primary Election May 3, 1980.

[Photo credit: Durward Self, P. O. Box 777, Columbus, Texas 76802]

Homemakers' Reflections

By Donella Pontel, County Extension Agent

Mobile homes increase in popularity as costs of conventional housing continue their upward spiral.

Owners often find they can own their own site for less than the cost of rental space in parks.

Liberal Financing
Liberalization of mobile home financing has spurred additional interest by making it possible to finance the mobile home and the land at a lower interest rate with a single mortgage.

Lower down payments and longer-term mortgages also add to the attractiveness of the mobile home-on-own package.

Appreciation
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Ernie Rodgers' Happy Parents Of Baby Girl Apr. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rodgers of Eagle Lake announce the birth of their first child, a baby girl, born on Thursday, April 24, 1980, at 9:40 p.m. at the Casey Valley Memorial Hospital in Wharton. The baby was named Vanessa Annette, and she weighed seven pounds and ten ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Viktorin of Wharton and paternal grandparents are Earl Rodgers, Jr. and the late Annette Rodgers of this city. The little lady's great-grand

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* Sat., May 3 - Yellow Rose
* Coming Fri., May 9 - J.C. and the Moonshine Band
* Sat., May 10 - Al Dean & The All Stars, "Mr. Cotton Eyed Joe"
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