

1981 COUNTY FAIR WINNERS

County Fair Little Mr. Miss Winners



Thirteen young boys and girls competed for the honor of being named the 1981 Colorado County Fair Little Mr. and Miss in the Veterans Community Center last Friday evening. Winners are shown above, left to right, the runner-up Little Miss, Kelli Elizabeth Strider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strider of Cat Spring; the 1981 County Little Miss, Tiffany Cho Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crane of Garwood; the 1981 County Little Mr., Thomas Ryan Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills of Cat Spring; and the runner-up Little Mr., Jason Karl Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones of Eagle Lake.

County Little And Junior Mr. And Miss Competition Highlights County Fair

One of the most colorful and enjoyable events of the 1981 Colorado County Fair was the Little and Junior Mr. and Miss competition in the Veterans Community Center held last Friday evening. Mrs. L.J. Stallman capably served as mistress of ceremonies and questioned the youngsters during the interviews and then the young-

sters paraded before the judges Mrs. Gertrude Eckel of Poth, Miss Susan Erickson of Houston and Bambi Lynn Ham of San Antonio. Thirteen boys and girls of ages 4 and 5 competed for the 1981 Little Mr. and Miss County Fair. Runners-up were Kelli Elizabeth Strider of Cat Spring and Jason Karl Jones of Eagle Lake; and the winners of the competition were: Little Miss, Tiffany Cho Crane of Garwood and Thomas Ryan Mills of Cat Spring as the Little Mr. The judges selected the western outfit of Kelly Jane Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stewart of Columbus, as the best handmade outfit. Junior Competition The runners-up for the title of Junior Mr. and Miss County Fair were Amy Spitzberger of Columbus and Darren Wade Bartek of Weimar; and given the title of 1981 Junior Miss was Leigh Ann Brune of New Ulm and Junior Mr. was Matthew Keith Fore, also of Columbus. Rachel "Chelly" Herring won the award for the best handmade western outfit. The Junior Mr. and Miss contestants ranged from ages of 6 through 8. Among the contestants for the title of Little Mr. and Miss from this area was Becky Lynn Waddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waddell; and other contestants from this area for the title of Junior Mr. and Miss were: Bonnie Kristen Bengt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major Bengt of Eagle Lake; Shane Glaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Glaser of Eagle Lake. On hand to assist in crowning the new winners were the 1980 County Fair Little and Junior Mr. and Miss winners, namely Little Mr. and Miss Coy Holman and Misty Cranek; and the Junior Mr. and Miss, Heath Moore and Kimberly Dawn Miller.

1981 County Fair Junior Mr. And Miss



Colorado County Junior Mr. and Miss contest winners are shown above at the conclusion of the judging Friday evening. They are, left to right, runner-up Little Junior Miss, Amy Spitzberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Spitzberger of Columbus; the 1981 Junior Mr. Colorado County Fair, Matthew Keith Fore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bartek of Weimar.

Canned Goods Winners Named In County Fair

Canned Goods division of the Home Economics Dept. of the Third Colorado County Fair proved to be another outstanding event with many entries. Winners included: Grand Champion: Adult, Jo Ann Canik; Golden Age, Alice Heinsohn; Senior Youth, Melissa Henneke; Junior Youth, Tricia Canik; Reserve Champion: Adult, Mrs. Sam Center; Senior Youth, Margaret Henneke; Golden Age, Edna Mith; Best of Section: Adult, Mrs. Larry Berger; Mrs. Lonnie Buhler, Nora Elberidge and Fausta Kaiser; Golden Age, Edna Mith and Mrs. Herbert Westphal; Second Place (Blue): Senior Youth, Misty Ventura; Adult, Leslie Sharon Adams, Lorenda Buxtemper, Belinda Guenther, Dale Heinsohn, Mrs. Joe Henneke, Violet Krenk, Fausta Kaiser, Carolyn Paeck, Mrs. Willie Ruhmann, Sharon Kay Roensch, Mrs. Ewald Schmidt; Best of Class: Adult, Mrs. Larry Berger; Mrs. Lonnie Buhler, Jo Ann Canik, Mrs. Joe Henneke, Violet Krenk, Fausta Kaiser, Carolyn Paeck, Mrs. Willie Ruhmann, Sharon Kay Roensch, Mrs. Ewald Schmidt; White Award: Senior Youth, Melissa Henneke; Adult, Mrs. Joe Henneke; Fausta Kaiser; Golden Age, Alice Heinsohn. Ball Awards were presented as follows: First, Alice Heinsohn; second, Nora Elberidge; Vegetables: first, Mrs. Larry Berger; second, Melissa Henneke; Pickles and Relishes: first, Mrs. Herbert Westphal; second, Mrs. Willie Ruhmann; Jams and Jellies: first, Lonnie Buhler; second, Edna Mith.

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Home Economics Winners



These ladies were among the winners in the County Fair's Baked Goods division. Left to right are: Mrs. Patsy Warschak of Freiburg who represented her daughter, Angela, grand champion in the junior division of decorated wedding cakes; Mrs. Linda Youens of Weimar, reserve champion in baked goods; and Mrs. Alaina Pavlovich of Freiburg, grand champion in baked goods, adult division.

1981 Adams Extract Awards Winners At Fair

Adams Extract Awards Contest winners in the 1981 Colorado County Fair included: First Place: Junior Youth, Kevin Genz, Sandra Krenk; Golden Age, Alice Heinsohn; Senior Youth, Tricia Canik; Judy Weishuhn, Charlotte Krenk; Senior Youth, Michele Genz, Melissa Henneke, Misty Ventura; Adult, Alaina Pavlovich, Linda Youens, Patsy Warschak, Sharon Kay Roensch, Traylor Walker, Dorothy Wick, Mrs. Joe Henneke; Golden Age, Hilda Schneider; Best of Section: Adult, Mrs. Ernie Genz, Mrs. Ernie Genz, Mrs. Joe Henneke, Mrs. Kermit Kieckler; Golden Age, Ted Schoellmann, Clara Krenk; Best of Class: Adult, Mrs. Joe Henneke, Claudia Machu; Golden Age, Ted Schoellmann, Clara Krenk; Second Place (Blue): Adult, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Genz, Mrs. Mary's Church, Joe Henneke; Golden Age, Ted Schoellmann; Third Place (Blue): Adult, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Genz, Mrs. Joe Henneke, Mrs. Kermit Kieckler; Blue Award: Adult, Mrs. Joe Henneke; Magr. Victor Schmidt; Red Award: Adult, Joe Henneke, Claudia Machu, Ted Schultz; Golden Age, Alice Heinsohn, Ted Schoellmann, Hilda Schneider and Clara Krenk.

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COUNTY FAIR Hay Show Samples Being Collected

Handicraft And Creative Hobbies Winners At Fair

Handicraft and Creative Hobbies winners at last week's third County Fair were: Grand Champion: Primary Youth, Tiffany Crane; Junior Youth, Phil Huvar; Senior Youth, Missy Huvar; Adult, Sandra Huvar; Golden Age, Sweetbriar Nursing Home; Reserve Champion: Primary Youth, Brett Heilmann; Junior Youth, Kevin Genz; Senior Youth, Michele Genz; Adult, Joe Henneke; Golden Age, Sweetbriar Nursing Home; Best of Section: Primary Youth, Michael Graham; Junior Youth, Kevin Genz; Senior Youth, Stephanie Rhodes; Adult, Pamela Peches; Reserve Champion: Primary Youth, Phyllis Paeck; Belinda Roensch (received three best of section); Carol Schmidt, Teddy Schultz, Dorothy Wick and Jeanette Hawkins; Golden Age, Golden Age Center; Best of Class: Primary Youth, Tiffany Canik; Junior Youth, Tricia Canik; Senior Youth, Missy Huvar and Tamra Paeck; Adult, Gayle Coble, Mrs. Violet Krenk, Ruth Kunz, Phyllis Paeck (received two best of class) and Dorothy Wick; Golden Age, none; Second Place (Blue): Primary Youth, Carol Rhodes; Senior Youth, Timmy Gras; Adult, Lorenda Buxtemper, Donna Crane, Sandra Huvar, Phyllis Paeck, Jean Shrader, Diane Solesbee (received two second place), Emma Wal-

Bus Trip To Visit Art Museum Oct. 3

A bus trip to visit art museums in Austin has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3 by Live Oak Art Club of Columbus, says Mrs. Daisy Appel, club president. Seating capacity is 45 and anyone may go, whether or not a member of the club. Mrs. Frank Steitz is making arrangements. Reservations are being taken now and bus fare will be \$14.75. Lunch will be extra. Those wishing to go may call Mrs. Truman McElahan, 732-5861, or Mrs. W. G. Clayton, 732-2133, Columbus. The bus will depart the Columbus bus station at 7:30 and arrive in Austin at 9:30 a.m. Places to be visited are The Country Store Gallery, with original paintings from Rembrandt to Remington; Ni-Wo-Di-Hi Galleries with fine American Indian art; Laguna Gloria Art Museum and grounds; and The Huntington Library at the University of Texas, where Roman portrait sculpture from the J. Paul Getty collection and Russian village designs may be seen. Last stop will be the French Legation. The group will have lunch at an Austin restaurant.

SHERIDAN NEWS By Velma Kutzer (234-3988)

Sheridan 4-H Club Elects New Officers

The 4-H Club met for their first time this school year Tuesday night, Sept. 1. Sponsors and leaders this year are Debbie Blinks, Darnell Varley and Annie Koss.

Officers elected were: Vickie Darden, President; Rhonda Tucker, Vice President; Secretary, Shelley Owens; and Treasurer, Lisa Munoz.

Members present signed up for their projects and plans were made concerning the time the club would work in the 4-H concession stand during the County Fair.

The leaders invite youth from the ages of 9 to 19 to meet with them the first Tuesday night of each month. More information may be obtained from the leaders or officers.

Home From Saudi Arabia

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brocker are visiting in Sheridan with relatives while on vacation from their employment in Saudi Arabia. Mrs. Brocker has entered Methodist Hospital in Houston for tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Fuller have returned from a vacation to Cloudcroft, New Mexico. Their intended destination was Las Vegas, but they returned home early when Roy Lee became ill.

Mrs. Virginia McCollum is at home after spending several weeks in DeTar Hospital in Victoria. Her mother, Mrs. Esie Nelson, and sister, Mrs. Ellen

County Adopts Employee Retirement Plan

Colorado County Commissioners' Court, in special session on Wednesday of last week, approved a contract for a Group Flexible Fund as a retirement program for county officials and employees.

The court took the action after a discussion of the retirement program recommended by the National Association of Counties, with Tom Wallace, representing NACO. The program is written by National Life Insurance.

The court also approved reimbursement of \$75 each to Brenda Parks, Venus Evans and Sam Hodge for registration fees at a recent Life Flight symposium.

The court also discussed possible extension of sick leave for a county employee, Jean Stinson, who has to be with her sick mother, but did not take action on the extension.

Remainder of the meeting was taken up in establishing an agenda for the regular session of the Commissioners' Court on Sept. 14th.

County Fair's Farm Produce Winners

There were many outstanding entries in the Farm Produce division of the 1981 Colorado County Fair. Winners included: Grand Champion: Adult, Joe Henneke; Golden Age, Hilda Schneider; Reserve Champion: Adult, Mrs. Joe Henneke; Golden Age, Hilda Schneider; Best of Section: Adult, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Genz, Mrs. Joe Henneke, Mrs. Kermit Kieckler; Golden Age, Ted Schoellmann, Clara Krenk; Best of Class: Adult, Mrs. Joe Henneke, Claudia Machu; Golden Age, Ted Schoellmann, Clara Krenk; Second Place (Blue): Adult, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Genz, Mrs. Mary's Church, Joe Henneke; Golden Age, Ted Schoellmann; Third Place (Blue): Adult, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Genz, Mrs. Joe Henneke, Mrs. Kermit Kieckler; Blue Award: Adult, Mrs. Joe Henneke; Magr. Victor Schmidt; Red Award: Adult, Joe Henneke, Claudia Machu, Ted Schultz; Golden Age, Alice Heinsohn, Ted Schoellmann, Hilda Schneider and Clara Krenk.

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County Budget Is Adopted

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obligation issued for the courthouse restoration, thus making the total tax rate of 28.8 cents.

The budget, now on file in the county clerk's office, listed \$30,099.00 available in the jury fund and expenditures totalled \$29,805.15, leaving an anticipated balance on Dec. 31, 1982 of \$293.85. In the Road and Bridge fund, available is \$589,849 and expenditures total \$589,849 with anticipated balance of \$756.60; in the General Fund, available is \$492,969.00 and expenditures total \$491,297.80 and anticipated balance \$1,671.20; Officers' Salary Fund (including 15% pay increases for county officials and employees) available \$559,510 and expenditures total \$559,163.80 leaving a balance of \$346.20; Additional Ad Valorem, available \$394,610 and expenditures total \$394,000, leaving a balance of \$610. Revenue Sharing, available \$128,615 plus a \$10,110 balance for a total of \$138,725 available and expenditures total \$138,050.

In the Interest and Sinking fund, revenue expected is \$83,916 and there is a balance of \$23,750, thus making \$107,666 available. Expenditures include payment of \$50,000 on the principal and \$55,000 on the interest, leaving a balance of \$22,666.

Increases Approved

Some of the increases approved by the court during its consideration of the budget included: Increased pay for the county service officer from \$5,000 to \$5,500; Increases of 15% had been incorporated into the proposed budget for libraries in the county, but the court in final action upon these allowances as follows: Eagle Lake, Columbus and Weimar libraries from \$1500 to \$2500;

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Entrants must bring a bale by the collection station for core sampling. In addition, a 4' to 6' slab or block of hay will be taken from the bale 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 on a bulk bale caddy or truck, thereby enabling us to sample them.

County Hay Show - Oct. 2

The county hay show will be held on Friday, Oct. 2 and will be held in Garwood in conjunction with a field day beginning at 2:00 p.m. The show is an annual educational activity sponsored by the Colorado County Livestock Committee in cooperation with the Colorado County Extension Agent.

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Hay Show Samples Being Collected

Hay show samples will be collected on Saturday, Sept. 19 and Monday, Sept. 21 for the Seventeenth Annual Colorado County Hay Show. Colorado County livestock producers will have an excellent opportunity to have their hay analyzed for protein content and a physical quality evaluation at no cost to them if they participate in the hay show. In addition to obtaining feeding value information, each entry will also be given a ribbon. Plaques will be awarded to the two division winners.

Hay Show Collection Times

Hay samples will be collected Saturday, Sept. 19 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the Columbus FFA Barn; 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at H&S Grocery in Bernardo and 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Heinsohn's Store in Freiburg. Collections will be made on Monday, Sept. 21 from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. at the Garwood Farmers Co-op, 11:00 to 12:00 at Parham's Station in Sheridan; and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Weimar School Bus Barn.

Producers will this year be able to enter only one hay sample per hay class per individual. This change in entry requirements is the result of major increases in cost of laboratory chemicals, etc. As a result, the labs are charging us a testing fee. The testing fee this year is being underwritten by certain agribusiness firms serving the county.

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Brock Ashbys Welcome Baby Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Ashby are the happy parents of a daughter born shortly after noon on Tuesday, September 1st in the Gulf Coast Medical Center in Wharton. Her name is Caroline. At birth she weighed eight pounds and thirteen and one-half ounces and measured twenty-one inches in length.

Welcoming her into the family is a sister, Camille, age two and a half years.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ashby, all of this city; and great-grandmothers are Mrs. O. L. Mill of Eagle Lake and Mrs. E. A. Wiese of Lissie.

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