Holiday Workshop & Bazaar, Bread Fair Set Oct. 26th

The Colorado County Extension Service invites you to the Holiday Workshop and Bazaar to be held Monday, October 26, from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center in Columbus. Holiday decorations and handmade gift items will be on sale and demonstrations will be presented throughout the afternoon.

Demonstrations will be given on Apple Strudel, Photo Picture Frames, Holiday Strawberry Preserves, Microwave Fruitcake, and the Youth project demonstrations will be on Fudge, Spice bags and tie belts.

A special demonstration will be given on "How to Decorate A Childs Room" and "How to Decorate A Child's Christmas Tree."

Bread Fair

After the Holiday Workshop on Monday, October 26, from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. you will have the opportunity to participate in the Bread Fair, where you can learn the technique of preparing bread dough in a plastic bag. You will receive instructions and the ingredients to prepare your dough to be taken home to be baked. Anyone interested in participating in this workshop should come by the Extension Office in Columbus at 316 Spring or call 732-2530 to reserve a packet.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

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County Agent's NOTEBOOK

(By Leroy J. Hajdik, County Extension Agent Colorado County)

Fall Armyworms A Threat To Fall Foliage, Lawns

Fall armyworms left uncontrolled can wipe out acres of forages. Fall armyworms often increase following a local or general rain and prefer to feed on well-fertilized pastures, lawns and early-planted small grains.

We suggest frequent and careful inspections of pasture grasses to locate infestations before extensive damage occurs. Control measures are most effective against young larvae (worms).

Fall armyworms hatch from eggs laid by ash gray moths with mottled forewings which have irregular white or light gray spots near the extreme tip. Young larvae are white with black heads. They become darker in color as they grow older and can devour forages and lawn grasses.

Larvae are about 1½ inches long at maturity and light gray to almost black in color with several light stripes along the body. The front of the worm's head is marked with an inverted "Y".

Worms are full grown in two to three weeks and then burrow an inch or two into the soil to pupate. Moths emerge 10 days to two weeks later and the cycle repeats.

There may be as many as six generations a year, and it's common to find various sizes of larvae infesting pastures at any one time.

Pesticides Available

Pesticides labeled for control of fall armyworms in forage sorghums and improved, temporary and native pastures include carbaryl (Sevin 80 percent wettable powder, Sevimol 4 lb. and Sevin XLR), naled (Dibrom 8 lb. emulsifiable concentrate), parathion (2 lb. emulsifiable concentrate), and trichlorfon (Dylox 80 percent soluable powder or 4 lb. liquid solution).

Use sufficient water for complete coverage. Also, read the insecticide label for rates and follow all directions, instructions and restrictions.

Bids To Be Taken On IH10 Work In County

Bids are scheduled to be received in October by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for the improvement of a section of Interstate Highway 10 in Colorado County.

The section extends from 0.6 mile east of Alleyton Road to the Austin County line, a distance of 12.1 miles.

The work proposed will consist of repairing existing concrete pavement in areas where it is showing distress, widening the pavement three feet into the outside shoulder area and applying an asphaltic concrete level-up, and overlay for the full width of the roadway.

District Engineer Carl Ramert of Yoakum said traffic has increased considerably on this section of the highway which was opened to traffic in 1966. The work is necessary to increase load-carrying capacity, to improve the riding quality of the road and to extend its useful life.

During construction, traffic will continue over each divided section with maximum safety provisions provided at all times. Bruce Bayless of Columbus will be the department's engineer in charge of supervising the work.

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(By Donella R. Pantel, County Extension Agent)

Make Autumn Outdoor Cookery Easier, Satisfying

Making autumn's outdoor cookery easier, safer, more satisfying event takes a little planning in advance, but it's worth it.

Start by writing down a menu. Prepare a time schedule for the entire meal – when to start the fire and length of cooking time for each food are things to include, among others. Do as much "kitchen work" ahead of time as possible. Make garnishes and prepare salad greens and garlic bread in advance, for example. Collect all items you'll need for the meal. Place them on large trays or a cart that can be carried to the grill area. This is a real time saver and can cut down on extra trips to the kitchen. Assign "jobs", so family members can help prepare the food. Don't forget to include everyone in the clean-up activity. Most people enjoy taking part in outdoor entertaining if it's organized and relaxed. Keep the menu simple. Select foods with a variety of color, texture and sizes. This gives eye appeal to the overall arrangement. Plan menus so flavors harmonize or contrast – not compete. Also plan the menu with some regard for food likes and dislikes of guests, if you know these.

Choosing Meats

In choosing meats, remember that cooking over charcoal is a dry-heat method – similar to broiling. Any tender steak, ground meat, fish or chicken will grill nicely. If you choose less-tender cuts of meat for budget reasons, make them more tender with meat tenderizer or by marinating them. They'll do just as nicely as more expensive, tender cuts. If you barbecue pork, be sure to adjust the grill rack to allow for long, slow cooking, so meat will be well done without scorching the surface.

Selecting Vegetables

Vegetables such as corn on the cob do well on the grill. Wrap ears of corn in a double thickness of heavy foil. Add butter and seasonings. Turn ears during cooking. A crisp tossed salad with a choice dressing or condiment will add zest and appeal to outdoor meals – so don't forget the salad!

Festive Desserts

Fresh fruit, ice cold watermelon or cantaloupe are colorful and refreshing for outdoor dessert. Homemade ice cream is always a favorite, too.

Bridal Luncheon Compliments Miss Frenzel

A bridal luncheon was held in the lovely home of Mrs. Vic Corman, Jr. on Saturday, October 10th, honoring Miss Kathy Frenzel, bride-elect of Brice Stephens.

The honoree; her mother, Mary Lou Frenzel, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Draper Stephens, were all presented with beautiful corsages in the bride's chosen colors of orange and teal blue. Each of the dining tables was also centered with silk flowers in shades of orange and teal blue.

The delicious menu that was served consisted of frosted bean salad, imperial salad freeze, creamed chicken served on quiche pie tarts, all-bran muffins and iced tea. For dessert, tropical sundaes accompanied by pecan cookies were served.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Arthur Anderson, J. H. Clipson, Jr., Vic Corman, Jr. and Leo Leopold. Their gift to the honoree was a beautiful covered oval casserole dish by Corning.

Woody Herman In Concert At WCJC Oct. 26

Band Leader and Jazz Legend Woody Herman will appear in concert with his renowned "Thundering Herd" on Monday, October 26, as the Wharton County Junior College Stage Band sponsors the performance in Wharton High School auditorium. The 8 p.m. concert will feature Woody and his entire band as they present big jazz ranging from favorites of the late 30's and 40's all the way to the present time.

Tickets cost only $5.00 and may be purchased from any member of the Wharton County Junior College Stage Band or they may be purchased by contacting Jim Paul at the College (532-4560). Tickets may also be purchased at Navratil Music Stores in Wharton, Bremham and Victoria.

Visits Grandmother

Miss Julie Rhoades, a Junior student at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, spent the weekend here with her grandmother, Mrs. Jack Rhoades.

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A Weekly Report of Activities by Sheriff Jim Broussard

Vehicles Being Stopped For Illegally Passing School Buses

We are having quite a few vehicles still passing school buses that are stopped for loading and unloading children. The law requires that all traffic come to a complete stop when meeting or overtaking a school bus with flashing red lights. The Sheriff's Department has officers working the school bus routes and subjects observed passing the buses will be filed on. The fines for this offense have been fairly heavy. We ask everyone's assistance in preventing an accident.

Oct. 5: Investigated a report of a stolen vehicle near Borden. Responded to an alarm at a bank in Columbus. Removed livestock from the roadway on IH-10 east of Columbus. Worked school traffic in the morning and afternoon. Investigated a disturbance near Alleyton. Assisted a motorist with car trouble on Interstate. Issued six traffic citations and served four civil citations.

Oct. 6: Worked school traffic in the morning and afternoon. Assisted with traffic at scene of fire on Schobel Road. Assisted with traffic at scene of accident on IH-10. Investigated a domestic disturbance near Freiburg. Issued 17 traffic citations and served six civil citations.

Oct. 7: Worked school traffic in the morning and afternoon. Investigated damage to a fence on 71 North of accident. Issued three traffic citations and served three civil citations.

Oct. 8: Investigated a disturbance in Altair. Had County Court. Checked on a suspicious vehicle in Alleyton. Had JP Court. Arrested one for public intoxication. Checked on suspicious subject near Hillcrest. Removed livestock from roadway on IH-10 east of Columbus. Investigated a disturbance near Altair. Worked school traffic in the morning and afternoon. Issued four traffic citations and eight civil citations.

Oct. 9: Assisted with traffic at scene of accident on FM 2614. Worked school traffic in the morning and afternoon. Assisted with traffic at scene of accident near Garwood. Issued 12 traffic citations and five civil citations.

Oct. 10: Arrested one for disorderly conduct. Investigated a theft near Garwood. Investigated a disturbance near Altair. Investigated a disturbance near Garwood. Responded to a burglar alarm near Garwood. Removed livestock from roadway on IH-10 east of Columbus. Investigated a disturbance in Vox-Populi.

Oct. 11: Checked on a prowler in Glidden. Checked on abandoned vehicle in the Brushy area. Investigated a suspicious subject on 71 South.

Jim Broussard, Sheriff

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Primary School Fire Prevention Poster Winners

The Eagle Lake Insurance Company again sponsored a Third Grade Fire Prevention Poster Contest at the Primary School. The judges and company representatives pictured with the children are Mrs. Maxine Griffith and Mrs. Mary Ann Kahus. The winning pupils are (left to right): Anthony Mitchell, James Bodenheimer, Shane Mahan, Jose Bernal, Jose Gonzales and Patrick Powers. These pupils are showing their winning posters, fire hats and 'T' shirts.

The public may view the above posters all week at the Eagle Lake Insurance office.

Donors Praised At Dedication Of New WCJC Health Occup. Center

Private sector initiative by more than 50 area donors who financed construction of the M. G. and Lillie A. Johnson Health Occupations Center earned praise Tuesday during dedication ceremonies witnessed by 500 at the new $1.7 million Wharton County Junior College educational facility in Wharton.

"This community, with help of Mrs. Johnson, the Johnson Foundation and other generous benefactors, has lit the candle through provision of this fine structure to give us the opportunity to quit cursing the darkness by providing health care personnel programs," Dr. Theodore Nicksick, Jr., College president, declared in a paraphrase of familiar biblical quotes.

The two-story brick, 35,000 square feet addition to the College campus contains student training clinics, laboratories and classrooms for future licensed vocational nurses, registered nurses who have completed a two-year associate degree program, dental hygienists and medical record technologists.

Keynote speaker Dr. Marin Felder, president of Temple Junior College and a 1953 Wharton County Junior College graduate, called the Center "physical and tangible expression of a dream and of a belief that the quality of life can and must be always improved upon."

He also commended contributors to the Center noting, "A quality college must find ways, in hard times as well as good, to provide a functional environment in which students and teachers can interact."

"The requirement is even more crucial when the institution is committed to the purpose of offering students the opportunity to matriculate in highly technical and complex fields," said the native El Campoan and 1951 Wharton High School Graduate who taught at Wharton County Junior College from 1960 to 1968.

Dr. Felder concluded, "Health occupations are among the most challenging curriculums that junior colleges offer."

Among the Johnson Center donors honored from this county were: Mr. and Mrs. David Wintermann of Eagle Lake; Columbus, Texas residents Dr. Harold Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hodges, and Dr. H. T. Youens, Jr.

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		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Statement of Resources and Liabilities		
Cash and due from depository institutions		5,145
U.S. Treasury securities		103
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		2,057
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		10,316
All other securities		23
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		390
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	21,413	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	228	
Loans, Net		21,185
Lease financing receivables		NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,338
Real estate owned other than bank premises		NONE
All other assets		1,293
TOTAL ASSETS		41,850
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		8,486
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		24,454
Deposits of United States Government		13
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		2,229
All other deposits		NONE
Certified and officers' checks		196
Total Deposits		35,378
Total demand deposits	8,928	
Total time and savings deposits	26,450	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		NONE
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		149
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		67
All other liabilities		1,087
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		36,681
Subordinated notes and debentures		NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Preferred stock — No. shares outstanding: NONE (par value)		NONE
Common stock — No. shares authorized: 41,250; No. shares outstanding: 27,473 (par value)		137
Surplus		616
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		4,416
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		5,169
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		41,850
MEMORANDA		
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		50
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more		7,850
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more		655
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Total deposits		35,512

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors

BARBARA HARBORTH
Name
AUDITOR
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of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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OCTOBER 6, 1981
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