

Handicraft and Creative Hobbies

Division: Junior Youth
Grand Champion:
Tim Gros; Reserve
Champion: Kevin Genz;
Best of Section: Tim
Gros, Kevin Genz, Eric
Meredith, Sharrin Bar-
cuch;
Best of Class: Kevin
Genz, Eric Meredith,
Sharrin Barcuch, Diane

Neuendorf:
Blue Award: Kevin
Genz, Tammy Lynn
Holub, Carl Lehardt,
Brian Kainer;
Red Award: Katie
Hill, Warren Prihoda,
Michelle Coerver, Mon-
te Moeckel, Michael
Grahmann, Tricia
Carck;

White Award: Regina
Barcuch (2), Sharrin
Barcuch.
Division: Senior Youth
Grand Champion:
Michele Genz; Red
Award: Barbara
Schobel.
Division: Adult
Grand Champion:
Eddie Schindler;

Reserve Champion:
Bruce Henneke;
Best of Section:
Pamela Peebles, Cindy
Walla;
Best of Class: Pat
Storer, Deloris Zim-
merman (2), Ann
Willenborg, Michael
Gallagher;
Blue Award: Mary

Brannon, Pat Storer,
Olga Schmidt, Deloris
Zimmerman (4), Anita
Uhlig, Donna Meyer (2),
Betty Meyer (3), Mary
Jones, Randy Klein (2),
Doris Owers, Janelle
Klein (3), Jean Shrader
(2), Debbie Klein, Ann
Willenborg (5), Peggy
Behne (2), Gayle Coble,

Dorothy Wicke;
Red Award: Deloris
Zimmerman, Jean
Shrader.
Division: Golden Age
Blue Award: Ruby
Branham; Red Award:
Myrtle Smith.

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Junior Open Breeding Rabbit

1st and 2nd Place, Class 5: Sharon Harborth, Eagle Lake; 2nd, Classes 1 and 2: John Harborth, Eagle Lake; 1st, Class 4 and 5th, Class 3: Stewart Beken, Columbus;
 1st, Class 6: Jill Kallas, Columbus; 6th, Class 3: Dean Linkhart, Cat Spring; 2nd, Class 3: Sharon Harborth, Eagle Lake;
 3rd, Class 2: Mike Wanjura, Weimar; 3rd, Class 1 and 4th, Class 3: Brian J. Psencik, Cat Spring; 1st, Classes 1, 2 and 3: Jori B. Psencik, Cat Spring;

Barbecue cookers

Colorado County Go Texan Champions: Old Timers (Allen Walger, Jeanette Walger, and Mark Walger of Alleyton); Colorado County Go Texan Reserve Champions: Bumper Crop Cookers (Ed Lee Schneider, Jim Schoellmann, N. L. Schneider, Frank Popp and Leonard Staff of Garwood-Nada); Colorado County Fair Open Barbecue Champions: Boys Nite Out BarBQ (Henry Smith, Jim England, Wayne Campbell, Dick Clark and Alex Koumon- duros);

Most colorful barbecue team: Murphy's Law (David Frank, Leon Dittmar, Emily Frank and Verna Nell Dittmar); Barbecue Cookoff Judges: Cliff Hawthorne and Jerome Wicke of Bernardo and Tom Nor- throp of New Ulm. Barbecue Cookoff Committee: Officer-Director, Leslie Heinsohn; contest chairman, Henry Potter; committee, Dale Heinsohn, Henry Beken, Bob Waddell, Pamela Potter and Crockett Leyendecker.

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Sheriff's Report Preventive law enforcement

For the past 16 months the Sheriff's Department has been checking properties when our citizens are away. This is free of charge and at no extra cost to the taxpayers. We have had a real good response to this service. We would like to invite you to take advantage of this service if you will be away from home. All you need to obtain the service is to call us at 732-2388 or 732-2535 and let us know when you will be away. This is one of the services the sheriff's office offers in preventive law enforcement.

September 20: Worked school traffic in the morning and the afternoon. Investigated a shooting incident on Bruns Mill Road. Investigated a criminal mischief on 71 South. Had District Court. Checked on a criminal mischief near Columbus. Issued two traffic citations and served eight civil citations.

September 21: Worked school traffic in the morning and the afternoon. Had District Court. Investigated a theft near Altair. Arrested one for reckless driving. Removed livestock from the roadway on 155 South. Checked on a suspicious vehicle in the Bernardo area. Checked on a criminal mischief on Cat Spring road. Issued five traffic citations and served four civil citations.

September 22: Checked on a suspicious subject in Altair. Worked school traffic in the morning and the afternoon. Assisted two separate stranded motorists on IH-10. Posted a citation in the Court-house. Checked on a suspicious subject on 90 East. Checked on a suspicious subject near Glidden. Issued 11 traffic citations and served five civil citations.

CPL representative explains energy costs

The cost of electricity generated by Central Power and Light was a speakers subject earlier this month at a noon meeting of the Eagle Lake Lions Club. Bill Kyle, a consumer consultant for the energy company, outlined the problems with generating electricity relative to fuel and power plant construction costs, and also talked about the company's home energy audit program. For a small fee, CP&L will come to your home, inspect it for heating and cooling problems, and give the owner a list of things that can be done to save energy. The list also includes the construction costs, and the time it will take to save money on the energy in order to recover construction costs. Kyle outlined the methods the company has available to it to generate electricity, and what has happened since govern- ment regulations mandate the company stop generating electricity with fuel oil. The goal of the company, he said, is to provide the consumer with an "adequate reliable supply at the lowest possible cost." One problem the company has is keeping enough reserve generating capacity for the peak periods when consumer demand is highest - usually starting about 4 p.m. The company's Colette Creek generating station is powered with coal, which arrives at the plant in three train loads each day. That station provides 25 percent of CPL's generating capacity.

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Pending legislation reschedules sign-up for Wheat Program

Pending new farm legislation proposed by Congress and Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block has rescheduled the sign-up period for the 1983 Wheat Program to begin October 1 instead of September 7 as originally announced, according to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office's Agri-Program-Cryer released September 10th. County executive director D. C. Streeckfuss said sign-up will continue through March 31, 1983. Provisions of the new program will be released when available to the county ASCS office in Columbus.

your address, bought, sold, leased, or released farmland, you should report this information to the ASCS office in order that they may update your records so that better service on upcoming programs can be given to you.

County committee election
 In 1982 the Committee Election will be held December 6, 1982. Public notice and election and right to nominate by petition will begin October 7 and end November 1, 1982. Ballots will be mailed to all known eligible voters by November 26, 1982. Final date to return voted ballots to the ASCS office is December 6, 1982.

FCIC insurance info
 The All-Risk Crop Insurance Program for Wheat in 1983 has been announced and a new policy, new price elections, and new guidelines will be in effect. Under the new policy, one and one-half percent interest will accrue per month on any premium not paid within 30 days of billing. Policyholders will also be required to give notice 15 days before harvest if a loss is probable, or save a representative sample of the unharvested crop. If a loss is caused by fire and other insurance is carried, the all-risk indemnity will not exceed the smaller of the amount of indemnity determined by the contract, or the amount the loss exceeds the indemnity paid by the other insurance. All-risk insurance agents can provide more information on the program. The sales closing date has been set at September 15, 1982.

September Loan Interest Rate

The newsletter reported commodity loans (warehouse and farm storage) disbursed in September will be financed by CCC at 12.0% interest. This rate reflects the interest rate charged CCC by the U.S. Treasury in September. The new rate is down 2.0% from the August rate of 14.0%, according to Streeckfuss.

Update your records
 If you have changed

KC's to sell BBQ chicken

The Eagle Lake Council of the Knights of Columbus will sell barbecued chicken this Sunday (and every first Sunday of the month). You must reserve your orders in advance by calling Andrew Harbich at 234-5524 during the day or Chuck Stephens at 234-5340 at night. Orders must be placed by 12 noon the Saturday before each first Sunday of the month.

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