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Sheridan community birthday calendar sale underway

This week the sale of the Sheridan Community birthday calendar, sponsored by the parents and teachers of Sheridan school, got underway. The birthday calendar makes Sheridan a friendlier place to live by informing people of the birthdays of their family and friends. It's nice to surprise someone with a special greeting and the P.T.S. calendar makes it possible.

Last year the Sheridan P.T.S. sold over 300 calendars and hopes to make this year's sale even more successful. For a charge of $3 per calendar and 15 cents for each birthday listed, a family will receive a copy of the beautiful calendar, which also includes all the school holiday dates. An extra bonus is that the proceeds will go for the P.T.S. projects and benefit the school children of Sheridan.

Committee members will be contacting the business community to sell listings for the advertising directory printed on the calendar. This year the business listings will remain at last year's cost of $12 each and $6 for each booster listing.

Sheridan residents or people living in surrounding communities who would like to order a calendar or have a listing in the advertising directory should call Carolyn Brisco or contact any P.T.S. committee member before May 3.

The students of Sheridan school will be selling the calendars in the community and would appreciate their friends and neighbors help in winning a camera for the most sales, a radio for second place sales and a watch for third place sales. There will be two homes in Sheridan with an extra $5 bonus for the first student to visit and offer a calendar for sale.

Beasley school reunion scheduled for May 5

The Beasley Ex-student's Association will have their annual nineteenth (19th) Beasley School Reunion on Sunday afternoon, May 5, 1985 in the school auditorium. The "gathering of the clan", visitation and registration will begin at two o'clock. There will be a short business meeting followed by enjoyable entertainment.

Drinks will be provided but each family is asked to bring sandwiches, chips or a dessert. Refreshments will be served at approximately 4:30 p.m. imately 4:30 p.m.

Study on how LCRA can best develop parks and land

How can the Lower Colorado River Authority best develop its parks and lands for public benefit?

That is the purpose of a study commissioned by LCRA from Johnson, Johnson and Roy, Inc. and Economics Research Associates.

"The study will provide us with the information we need to develop a comprehensive plan for developing our parks and lands," said Don Spraggins, LCRA director of environmental resources, "as well as enable us to put our parks and lands program on an independent, pay-for-itself basis."

Phase 1 of the study, to be completed by June, will be an overview of all LCRA properties, including land characteristics and economic information. Phase 2, if approved by LCRA directors, will by mid-1986 provide an analysis of each LCRA tract and determine which properties should be developed for recreational use, and which should be sold if they have little or no potential for LCRA operations.

"This is another step by LCRA to fulfill our responsibility to be good stewards of the land with which we have been entrusted," Spraggins said.

LCRA's parks and land program is a result of the acreage LCRA bought, but did not develop, when it built its dams, lakes and power plants. Today, LCRA has approximately 20,000 acres of useable land for parks and public lands development — most of it around Lake Travis, with other acreage in Burnet, Llano, Bastrop and Fayette counties.

While LCRA has always had a parks and lands development program throughout its 50-year existence, a 1971 amendment to its Enabling Act charged LCRA with pursuing recreational programs.

LCRA has tried to do just that — it currently has more than a dozen public parks throughout the river basin — but finds itself limited by the same Enabling Act that put it in the parks business, Spraggins said.

"LCRA must support itself and its operations strictly by its own revenues, which come mainly from the sales of electricity and water," Spraggins noted. "We do not receive state appropriations and cannot levy taxes."

While LCRA's parks and lands program already pays part of its own way through revenues from rates, fees and other charges, its budget must be supplemented from other revenues, Spraggins said. "For that matter, certain other operations which aren't income producing — like flood control — must also be paid for out of electricity and water revenues."

Spraggins said the JJ&R/ERA study will accomplish two long-range goals for LCRA's parks and lands program: "It will identify how we can better serve the recreational needs of our area residents. Perhaps some acreage should be preserved as a wilderness area; perhaps other acreage may be suitable as parks or a resort development; and perhaps some acreage should be sold, if it isn't of any beneficial use or purpose.

"Our second goal is that as we develop our parks and lands more fully, we'll be able to generate the revenues that will make our program completely self-sufficient."

LCRA has already taken one step toward that goal. Spraggins said the Phase 1 cost of the study — $160,000 — will be paid for by sales of land LCRA had determined it couldn't use.

East Bernard school menu

Monday, April 22: Breakfast, cinnamon roll or cereal, fruit, milk; Lunch, fingersteak, buttered rice, gravy, broccoli or peas, fruit, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday, April 23: Breakfast, sausage patty with biscuit and jelly or cereal, juice, milk; Lunch, tamales with chili and cheese, corn, salad, jello, cornbread, milk.

Wednesday, April 24: Breakfast, donut or cereal, fruit, milk; Lunch, pizza, fried okra or spinach, salad, fruit juicee, milk.

Thursday, April 25: Breakfast, blueberry muffins or cereal, fruit, milk; Lunch, fried chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, fruit, homemade bread, milk.

Friday, April 26: Breakfast, pancake with syrup or cereal, juice, milk; Lunch, hamburger, French fries, pinto beans, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, milk.

Rice FFA in judging contest

The FFA has been training a FFA Livestock Judging team to participate in livestock judging competitions in the state. The FFA Livestock Judging team has participated at the Houston Livestock Show judging contest, Texas A&M University practice judging contest, Stephen F. Austin State University judging contest, and Southwest Texas State University judging contest in San Marcos. These were all practice contests that were used to ready the team for the Area III FFA Livestock Judging Contest which will be held at Texas A&M University on April 13. On March 23, the Rice FFA Judging team went to Nacogdoches, to Stephen F. Austin State University, where Richard Wiese placed with the second highest score. Other members who participated in the Stephen F. Austin State judging contest were Kevin Genz, Greg King, Duane Korenek and Shari Popp. Other members on the team are Roy Wiese, Dewayne Dopslauf and Tara Stephens.

A team of four has been chosen to participate in this Area III competition at Texas A&M University. Those members are Kevin Genz, Richard Wiese, Dewayne Dopslauf and Shari Popp. Duane Korenek is an alternate.

These FFA youth have gained valuable experience in working with livestock along with taking in the responsibilities of representing Rice High School at the various FFA Livestock Judging Contests.

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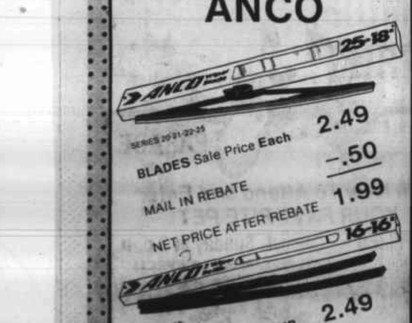

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4-H News

By Veronica Hundl — County Extension Agent

4-H commodity marketing program teachings skills

"Marketing" is a key word in today's world. People are involved in marketing products as well as themselves.

The 4-H commodity marketing program focuses on the marketing of various farm products and provides valuable learning experiences which youth can apply in their daily lives.

Specific objectives of the 4-H commodity marketing program are these:

1. To learn basic economic marketing and management principles of a free marketing system.

2. To investigate the cash and futures of markets.

3. To apply economic marketing and management principles and tools to other 4-H projects.

4-H'ers who excel in the program can reap a number of awards, including an expense-paid trip to one member per state to attend the Commodity Marketing Symposium held in Chicago each spring sponsored by the Chicago Board of Trade.

Additional details about the 4-H commodity marketing as well as other 4-H projects and activities are available at the County Extension office at 316 Spring Street in Columbus or by calling 732-6694.

Agricultural projects

Through the 4-H agricultural program, young people can get a better insight into what farming and ranching is all about.

4-H'ers in this project get a better understanding of our agricultural industry and how it has made this nation great.

Specific objectives of the 4-H agricultural program are these:

1. To develop in self and others a knowledge and respect for agriculture and its importance to the community and to international economy.

2. To develop skills that contribute to profitable, efficient farming and ranching and a satisfying way of life.

3. To adapt and apply the best management practices and beneficial results of research to farming and ranching.

4. To help others improve their farming and ranching skills and standards of living.

5. To help the family achieve progress in farming and ranching, family life and community involvement.

The agricultural project can offer new vistas of learning and living experiences for 4-H members. In addition, those who excel in the project can reap a number of awards, including an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H congress in Chicago each fall to one member per state and six $1,000 scholarships at the national level. These awards are provided by International Harvester Co. and Ralston Purina.

Further details about the 4-H agricultural project or 4-H program are available at the County Extension Office by call 732-6694, or come by 316 Spring Street in Columbus.

Hay crop important to livestock

The hay crop is a very important part of most livestock operations. It is used to provide food when other forage isn't available, usually in winter. Hay must be of adequate quality in order to meet livestock protein needs. Fertility controls both the quality and quantity of the hay crop. Fertility needs can be determined from a soil analysis. Crude protein content of hay can be checked by means of protein analysis.

A rule of thumb method of figuring fertilizer needs of hay is as follows: grass uses nitrogen, phosphorous and potash in about a 4-1-2 ratio respectively. A ton of 12 percent crude protein air dry hay uses 40 pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of phosphorous and 20 pounds of potash.

Hay quality usually refers to the protein content of the hay and its digestibility. Hay with a high crude protein content will be higher in digestibility, have less fiber, less stem, and more leaf than a low crude protein hay.

Speed of digestion also is related to hay quality. Low protein, low digestible hay passes through the digestive tract of an animal slowly. The digestive system requires more time to break the forage down. Hay that is very low in protein (4-5 percent) passes through so slowly that the animal cannot eat enough to maintain itself.

Quality of hay also is affected by cutting schedule. For example, coastal bermudagrass hay should be cut in the early boot stage, or when 14" to 16" in height and cut each 28-32 days for quality hay. Hay cutting height should be about 3 inches.

Young immature grass produces high protein, high digestible hay, while old mature plants produce low protein, low digestible hay. Overall hay quality also is higher in early summer, decreases in July and August and rises again in the fall months. Fertilizer rates and timing, liming if needed, time of harvest, weed control and management of hayland for wildlife enhancement are some of the management and production considerations used to achieve optimum production of hayland. For further information concerning hayland planting and management, contact the Soil Conservation Service at 316 Spring Street, Columbus, or call 732-2773.

Conservation assistance

Jessie Michalk, a district cooperator of the Zimmerschiedt area, is planning to construct a pond.

Glen Lilie, a district cooperator of the Ellinger area has completed installation of a pipe drop structure in a pond to control erosion.

Russell Renick of the Ramsey area, is planning to construct a pond.

Donald Benson, a district cooperator of the Weimar area, is controlling McCartney Rose with chemicals.

J. McSweeney of the Columbus area is planning to construct a pond.

Conservation assistance was provided to Elton Litzmann on a recent planting of coastal bermudagrass and Gordo Bluestem.

Ken Smith of the Frelsburg community plans to construct a new pond and also to plant some bahia grass.

J.D. McMahan, who owns a place west of Frelsburg, plans to construct a new pond, and to plant some coastal bermudgrass.

Conservation assistance was provided to Mrs. Catherine Jacox concerning an erosion problem on her place in the Shaws Bend area.

Conservation assistance was provided to Martin Eckert concerning an aquatic weed problem in his pond. He is also interested in planting some bahia grass.

Homemaker's Reflections

By Peggy Kalina — County Extension Agent

Prevent child abuse

Nobody likes to talk about it. Not the person who does it, nor the person who sees it, nor the person who hears about it and sometimes least of all the person who suffers from it.

But the sad fact is that in almost every Texas town, almost every calendar day some youngster is being carelessly or deliberately deprived of his right to health and happiness — to normal growth and fulfillment — through abuse, neglect, exploitation or abandonment.

Many times, people suspect child abuse, but they aren't sure what to do. Or they are afraid to do anything.

Texas law requires that anyone with knowledge about child abuse report it to the proper authorities. Chapter 34 of the Texas Family Code requires any person "having cause to believe that a child's physical or mental health or welfare has been or may be adversely affected by abuse or neglect" must report the case to any local or state law enforcement agency and to the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Section 34.03 specifically provides that any person reporting abuse or neglect is immune from civil or criminal liability as long as the report was made in good faith and with malice. Good faith means the person took reasonable steps to learn facts readily available and at hand. Without malice means that the person making the report did not intend to injure another person or violate another's legal rights.

Failure to report a case of child abuse or neglect is a class B misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment of up to 180 days and/or a fine of up to $1,000.

There are a number of signs that indicate a child may have been abused. Look for:

•Frequent injuries such as bruises, cuts, black eyes, or burns, especially when the child cannot adequately explain their cause.

•Frequent complaints of pain without obvious injury.

•Burns or bruises in an unusual pattern which may indicate the use of an instrument or a human bite. Cigarette burns may be seen on the face, arms or palms.

•Aggressive, disruptive and destructive behavior.

•Passive, withdrawn and emotionless behavior.

•Lack of reaction to pain.

•Fear of going home or seeing parents.

•Injuries which appear after the child has not been seen for several days.

•Wears unseasonal clothing which may hide injuries to arms or legs.

•Difficulty in walking or sitting.

•Frequent expressions of their own or other children's sexual involvement with adults.

•Extreme fear of being along with members of the opposite sex.

•Engages in sexually suggestive or promiscuous behavior.

•Knowledgable about sexual relations.

If you know of a case of child abuse, contact the local Child Protective Services office of the Texas Department of Human Resources at 732-6231, or call the 24-hour Child Abuse Hotline at 1-800-252-5400.

Child abuse is a vicious cycle. Abused children become abusive parents. It is your responsibility to help break the cycle and make the world safer for all children.

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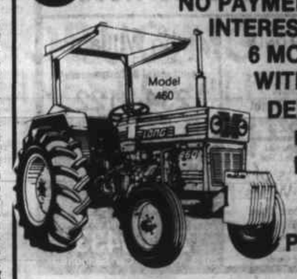

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CHURCH OF CHRIST — Columbus, Texas. Roy V. Palmer, Minister. 815 Milam Street. Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH — Box 97, 758-3218. Nada, Texas 77460. Rev. Msgr. Victor G. Schmidtinsky, Pastor. Most Rev. Hugo M. Gerbermann, M.M. (Retired). Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m.; Sundays at 7 and 9:30 a.m.; Confessions Saturdays, 4 to 5 p.m. and on weekdays before the Masses. Visitors are always Welcome!

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Rev. Paul Krupicka, Pastor. Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Church School; Divine Worship 10:30 a.m. The members and pastor of Grace Lutheran welcome you to come worship with them.

EAGLE LAKE GOSPEL MISSION — Rev. Emil Burger. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday at 8 p.m. Evangelistic Service

LISSIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Lissie, Texas. Rev. E.B. Beasley, Pastor. Sunday: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m.; Children's Fellowship, 6 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Rev. George T. Welsch. 10 a.m. Sunday. Holy Communion and Sermon. Wednesday 10 a.m., Holy Communion

LEHRER MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Garwood, Texas. Effie May Young, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Rev. Charles E. Runk, Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Choir practice, 10:35 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. Wednesdays: Youth Club, 3:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — 106 E. State Street, Rev. Michael Barron, Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; Senior Citizens Nutrition Program; 11 a.m. No 1 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday

VINE OF THE LORD — Paul Aguilar, Pastor. Sunday School 1 p.m.; Sunday Preaching Service 2 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Friday

ROCK ISLAND METHODIST CHURCH — Effie May Young, Pastor. 9 a.m. Morning Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sheridan, Texas. Sunday Services: Bible Services 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 6 p.m.

SEALY ASSEMBLY OF GOD — 1140 Meyer St., Sealy. Warren Richardson, Pastor. Sunday: Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Rev. Neil Mills, Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Nightly Service 6 p.m.; Each Thursday Night: Book & Revelation Study 7 p.m. Missionettes, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 5:00 p.m. Women's Ministries, 1st and 3rd Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

BETHELEM de JUDEA ASSEMBLEA de "DIOS" — 1000 East E Street, Eagle Lake. Rev. Manuel Garcia. Sunday: School 9:30 a.m. to noon. Sunday Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. Friday Service 7:30 p.m.

SHERIDAN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Rev. Robert Hessong, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Training Union 6:30 p.m.; Evening Services 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

GETHSEMANI BAPTIST MISSION — 901 B. Street, Eagle Lake. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Preaching Services: 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

GREATER MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH — Rev. R. Kiser, Pastor. 705 Lake. Phone 234-3345. Eagle Lake, Texas. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Thursday: Prayer Meeting & Teachers' Meeting 7 p.m.

EAST BERNARD FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Rev. Autry Conn, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Night: Training Union 6 p.m.; Services at 7 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service, 7 p.m.

ROCK ISLAND BAPTIST CHURCH — 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; Evening Worship 5 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Eagle Lake, Texas. Rev. J. Melburn Sibley, Jr. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.; Training Union 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.; Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Nursery facilities open.

BONUS BAPTIST CHURCH — Highway 102, Bonus, Texas. 409-234-2205. Pastor: Stanley Pinckard. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

WALLIS BIBLE CHURCH — Home of Redemption. Community, 478-7334, 478-6512. Jerry C. McKinney, Pastor. Sunday 8:55 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship and Children's Church, 7 p.m. Worship. Tuesday 4:15-5:30 Children's Program. 7 p.m. Teen Meeting. Wednesday 7 p.m. Home Meetings.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP CATHOLIC CHURCH — Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor. Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.; Saturdays 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday: 7 p.m.; Thursdays & Fridays: 7:00 a.m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CATHOLIC CHURCH — Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor. Guadalupe Terrace Addition. Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.; Mass on Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:00 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP A.G — 301 Wallack, East Bernard. Fred Chambers, Pastor. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study: Family Ministries, 7:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS — Landmark Bldg., Main St., Sealy, Texas. H.D. Geigley, Branch Pres. Sunday Services: Priesthood Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sacrament Meeting (Worship Service), 11 a.m.

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