

County 4-H Roundup results

Colorado County 4-Hers competed in method demonstrations and illustrated talks contests on April 2 in Sheridan. Judges for this event were Ellen Prasek and Mildred Johnson of Wharton County. In the Roundup event, a 4-Her prepares a demonstration or talk and presents the talk during County Roundup. This year 30 4-H members competed. The first place entry in each contest will advance to district on Saturday, April 27, at B.F. Terry High School in Rosenberg. 4-H members age 9-11 entered the sub-junior contests; members age 12-13 entered the junior contests; and members 14-19 entered the senior contests. Those senior members that win first to second at district contest will advance to state in June.

First place winners advancing to district are: Clothing Education - Carol Hamm (senior); Citizenship in Action - Victoria Darden (senior); Companion Animals - Rosalee Peters (sub-junior); Consumer Life Skills Education - Tina Grahamman and Lara Dupre (senior); Home Environment Education Activity - Alicia Glueck (sub-junior); Home Demonstration - Matt Theut (junior); Open Class - Dolly Ann Peters (sub-junior) and Emil Staff (junior).

Share the Fun - Sheridan Juniors - 4-H Fun - Shara Querner, Tammie Hinz, Dianne Moss, Belinda McClelland, Gold, Kevin Genz and Lynn Staff. Members of the St. Juniors 4-H Club will advance to state.

Other 4-H members participating in the County 4-H Project Show include: Sheridan 4-H Club - Brianna Gosper, Lisa Munoz, April McMillan, Shannon Smith, Dianne Moss, Tami Fuller, Joshua Grahamman, Tammy Kieppel - Shara Querner, Coby Gosper and Chris Jackson. St. Mary's Club - Nada Vicky Hyeck, Linda Gold, Micky Rank and Emil Staff. Eagle Lake 4-H Club - Christal Lockett.

All participants did an excellent job and are looking forward to entering again next year. Judges for the event were Ms. Ruthie Hill and Rodney - winners from Sheridan 4-H Club. Lisa Bartlett, Tom



Eagle Lake Study Club luncheon May 10; speaker is weatherman Doug Johnson

The Eagle Lake Study Club will hold its end of year luncheon on Friday, May 10 at noon at the Community Center. Speaker will be Doug Johnson, weatherman for Channel 2.

Johnson was born in Houston, graduated from Reagan High School there and attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. University of Alaska College in Alaska. He was a member of the United States Air Force, strategic air command for four years, colonel in Texas army, past lieutenant commander, Sons of Confederate Veterans, colonel in the Confederate Air Force, past president of Houston Council of Camp Fire Girls, past president of PTO, board of deacons of his church, board member of Mercer Arboretum, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, honorary member of Southwest Flying Club and a private pilot since 1963.

In 1975 he was presented the Arabia Shrine Temple Award: "Clowning Around", the Associated Press/Texas.

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

Enter the men's softball league by Friday, May 3

All men's softball teams interested in playing in the Eagle Lake City League must turn in registration forms and fees before 5 p.m. this Friday, May 3.

Entry forms can be picked up at City Hall in Eagle Lake between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Those forms must be turned in prior to the posted deadline to be eligible for this summer's softball season. Also due by the deadline is the entry fee of \$10 per team.

Complete rules and regulations concerning this summer's play are also available at City Hall.

Open youth horse show this Saturday

The Colorado 4-H Horse Club is sponsoring an open youth horse show this Saturday, May 4 at the Colorado County 4-H horse arena located in Columbus.

Registration will get underway at 5 a.m. with the judging of the first classes to begin at 9 a.m.

Classes will be divided into two age groups: youth (ages 12 and under) and juniors (ages 13-19 years old).

Entry fee will be \$5 per class entered. Additional details may be obtained by telephoning the show chairman, Mrs. Sarah Eisel, at 234-2126.

Concessions will be available at the show grounds.

Bowling News

SKULL CREEK MIXED - Mamo Graham compiled a 248-233-664 for men's high game and series in Skull Creek Mixed League action on April 23 in Altair. Ernestine Brice posted a 209-507 for women's high game and series. Rice Birds compiled an 829-2423 for high team game and series.

Other high rollers were Margie Knippel 205-504, Erwin Knippel 220-541, LeRoy Janda 209-212-002, Carl Pansell 506, Jesse Kovar 500, Kenny Venngas 514, Jeanne Sommarlatte 503, Eloy Jentech 209-180-307.

Wooly Boogers held down first place with 91 wins, leading in second is Oops with 78½ wins. Rice Birds in third with 75½ wins, in fourth is Spurs with 75. Skull Creek Lanes and Singers tied for fifth with 69 each.

INITIAL LEAGUE - On March 21 In Initial League action, E.L. Imps held down first place with 506 followed by WCL Builders in second with 502. Western Auto in third with 487 and Skull Creek in fourth with 466.

Larry Rothbauer posted a 233-48 for individual high game and series. Columbus K's posted a 1035 for high team game and Apple II compiled a 2951 for high team series.

Other high rollers were Dutch Schmidt 223-637, Draper Stephens 228-554, Les LeBoeuf 212-576, Lawrence Stallman 541, Dwight Hickey 500, Glen Lockier 502, Jerry Zbrank 503, Roy Rucker 509, Bill Apple 512, Verlin Argo 230-546.

On April 25, E. L. Imps held down first with 524½ followed by WCL Builders with 507. Western Auto in third with 506, Skull Creek in fourth with 491.

Mamo Graham posted a 278-245-71 for high individual game and series. Blanks bowled a 1065 high team game and Skull Creek posted a 3010 high team series.

Other high bowlers were Larry Rothbauer 202-547, David Evers 500, Jerry Zbrank 533, Lawrence Stallman 502-542, Leroy Janda 549, Ray Thomas 512, Calvin Roensch 210-571, Gus Seaholm 212-596, Wayne Lippert 504, Ray Kocurek 203-510.

Baseball is alive and well in Colorado County. Baseball, that all-American sport, is alive and well in Colorado County. On any given Saturday or Sunday between 1972 through the efforts of Eddie Russell and Rudy Armentrout, realizing the need for athletes to continue in organized team sports after high school, Eddie rounded up some players from the communities around the spectators are newborn babies and teenagers. Children of all ages run and play while parents watch the games, which are locally broadcast on KULM.

Every weekend during the spring and early summer, the players trade their work clothes for baseball uniforms and compete in some of the most exciting games in the area. It all happens at St. Roch's Church in Mentz and the home team is the Bernardo Bears.

The season for the first time since its inception, no "original bears" will be playing. The three remaining originals, Larry Sebesta, Jeff Sebesta, and Murray Nelson, retired at the end of last season. But the Bears' traditions and enthusiasm live on. Perhaps more than any other team in the South Central Texas Amateur League, the Bernardo Bears have relied on local talent and grass roots support. The team was begun in 1972 through the efforts of Eddie Russell and Rudy Armentrout. Realizing the need for athletes to continue in organized team sports after high school, Eddie rounded up some players from the communities around the spectators are newborn babies and teenagers. Children of all ages run and play while parents watch the games, which are locally broadcast on KULM.

Museum Notes

If you haven't been to our Prairie Edge Museum, you may need to make several visits in order to see all the many wonderful exhibits which continue to be added each week.

The Priesmeyer family has loaned us two very valuable items. One of these is a large wood and glass display case, which was purchased in 1920 for use in an El Campo drug store and obtained in 1946 for the Priesmeyer store in Garwood. The other item is the first television set in Garwood, the date being 1949.

The screen is nine inches wide. Two very old candlesticks now adorn the old pump organ described in an earlier article. These are from the Addie Jo Taylor estate and were made from old banister posts from Oxford, Mississippi. They are over a hundred years old.

Carrey and Bill Stuart have donated a large oak desk table. This beautiful piece of furniture came out of the office of the late O.J. Winterman.

To grow, Don Obenhaus gave a one-man croquet saw which is at least 75 years old. The "tooth" design is quite interesting. Jack Hopkins of Garwood gave us a hay hook which probably was made in the Lobbies Blacksmith shop in Garwood.

We are always happy to receive material concerning old businesses in our community. Mr. Hudson has donated a well-bound book from the old Bonn Mercantile Company. The book contains meticulous records of the hours and salaries of the employees. The handwriting for the most part is beautiful.

The Bill Wallace display case grows more interesting all the time. Bill sent the museum two laminated pages from his 1928 Eagle Lake High School yearbook. On these pages are the following: a picture of the 1928 team and coach; rosters of the name of the coach and team captains; the letter men; and the reserves; a summary of the 1928 football year; and the record of the games with, of the dates, opponents and scores.

Loresae Carrey Priesmeyer has donated form her high school memory book her ticket to the December 14, 1928 game and the orange and black game announcement for that famous game which was played against Goose Creek for the Regional 5 championship. Of course, many of you will recall that we won 6 to 0. The game was scheduled to begin at 3

Jerome Wicke. He wanted baseball to continue in Bernardo. Working together, he and Steve Sebesta managed to work out arrangements with Steve Ulm's team manager to alternate games at their field. But they still needed someone to be their manager. Eddie rounded up some players from the communities around the spectators are newborn babies and teenagers. Children of all ages run and play while parents watch the games, which are locally broadcast on KULM.

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Pecan Field Day set May 6

By Larry Haddix. County Extension Agent. The Colorado-Fayette County Pecan Insect and Disease Field Day will be held Monday, May 6 on the Leonard Rice young orchard managed by Russell Tracy.

The pecan orchard is located at Ellinger. To get to the orchard, one should travel west from Ellinger on state highway 71 approximately 1½ miles. Turn left at the Fayetteville intersection (FM 955) on to county road 228 which will take you to the Bacia headquarters.

During the field day, the local weather experienced pecan nut casebearer emergency dates will be calculated based on local conditions which will determine the best dates for insecticidal applications. Pecan disease control and general orchard management practices will be covered.

A special feature will be the presentation of a pecan nut casebearer emergency date.

Open house held at Sealy hospital

On April 14, Brazos Valley Hospital in Sealy held an Open House and Dedication Ceremony for the recently completed expansion and renovation projects at the facility. Beginning at 1 p.m., several hundred people toured the remodeled hospital observing such areas as the birthing room, new patient room and expanded emergency room. Food and refreshments, music and health booths were available to those at the event.

At 3 p.m., the dedication ceremony took place with Father Paul McCallum of the Immaculate Conception Church giving the beginning invocation. Mayor Jimmy Walters expressed the appreciation of the community for the improvements that have been made.

Eric Dickerson, running back for the Los Angeles Rams, then commented on the new found confidence that is being expressed in the community towards the Sealy hospital. The keynote speaker was Dr. George Alexander, president of the Texas Medical Association, who spoke on the importance of rural health care facilities. The ceremony was concluded by a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Dr. George Alexander and Robert Hux, president of H&L, Inc.

Don Smith, administrator of Brazos Valley Hospital, stated that he was very pleased with the new facility and the support and appreciation being given to the facility.

Monument Hill chapter held meeting April 20

The Monument Hill Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas held an organizational meeting on Saturday afternoon, April 20 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Albrecht in Los Angeles. There were eleven women from Fayette and surrounding counties present who are interested in forming the new chapter and preserving our early Texas heritage. Application forms were distributed to those present.

The next meeting will be August 3 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Albrecht. All interested women are requested to attend this meeting and have their application forms completed.

Nursing Home Week begins Mother's Day

Residents in more than 1,000 nursing homes across Texas will be honored during a special week to begin on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 5.

During this week which Governor White has designated as "Texas Nursing Home Week," nursing homes will be holding Open Houses featuring traditional festivities such as Mother's Day dinners and teas, talent shows, barbecues and musical entertainment. A pleasant week of activities in which nursing home residents and their neighbors in the community may share some time together.

Sheridan men arrested in Sonntag burglary. Three men were arrested last week only hours after Sonntag's Cafe in Sheridan was burglarized and a jukebox, beer and cigarettes stolen, according to the Colorado County Sheriff's investigator Buford Ashley.

On April 23, the burglary was reported about 6:45 a.m. The jukebox, beer and cigarettes were stolen from the cafe. The men were arrested after a search of the area. The men were released after a search of the area.

Cub Pack 3078 News

The Eagle Lake Cub Scouts Pack No. 3078 recently held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet at the Middle School Cafeteria. A total of 20 Cubs in the Pack received a total of 92 awards. A delicious, as usual, covered dish meal was enjoyed hall all and entertainment for the evening was provided by each of the Dens.

The "Cub" awards were presented and the new inductees were recognized for their work in and support of the Eagle Lake Cub Scouts. The annual Pinewood Derby was held again in conjunction with April Fools. Boys from all four dens participated in the contest. As in the past, each den competed for its own den champion and gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded for the first three places in each den. Then, the winners of all four dens competed for Pack champion. Also, the Cubs were judged on best designed cars and most cars were presented in that class also.

The winners were as follows: two designed racer, George Hernandez, first; Class B, second; Sebastian Munoz, third. Racer, championship in each den: Den No. 1, Chad Sunderman, first; David Hicks, second; Keith Brody, third. Den No. 2, Chris Burrow, first; Kevin Schmidt, second; Bobby Green, third. Den No. 3, Glen Dewick, first; Ryan Thomas, second; Sebastian Munoz, third. Den No. 4, Kelly Chamberlain, first; Eddie Strube, second; John Hodde, third.

For the Pack championship, Chad Sunderman captured first, Kelly Chamberlain in second and David Hicks in third. The Pack champions received trophies.

The Cubs are looking forward to traveling to the Johnson County Fair in Garwood, then on May 11 they will be going to Rock, Texas to ride on the Texas Railroad between Rock and Palestine.

Sheridan News

By Velma Kutzler. Call 234-3988.

Cadet Candidate John E. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of Portland and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Orval H. Spittler of Sheridan, has received his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York beginning July 1.

John is a graduate of Peoples Baptist Christian Schools of Corpus Christi and is presently serving in the Army, at the United States Military Academy Preparatory School in Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey. Along with being on the dean's list for the past five units, he has qualified for the spring varsity tennis team.

Mr. and Mrs. Spittler were in Portland for several days recently visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, and their granddaughter, Faith Edwards. The children and youngsters

of Sheridan will be participating in "Wheels of Life" St. Jude's Bike-a-thon on Saturday, May 4. The starting point will be at the local pool at 10:30 a.m.

This year the group will be riding for Jamie. She is typical of the many little patients at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. She has responded well to her initial treatment and went into remission of her cancer.

Bicycling for Jamie, you are helping her and all children facing illness. Jamie Klein will sponsor this year's event. She asks that the community be responsive and generous when the children approach you for donations May 4.

BENEFAIR MAY 11. The Sheridan Ambulance Bene-Fair is right around the corner on Saturday, May 11, and we are urging everyone

SHERIDAN AMBULANCE BENEFAIR PARADE ENTRY FORM. 2nd Annual Ambulance Bene-Fair. Line-up and Judging by 9:30 A.M. May 11. Sheridan, Texas. Parade Begins at 10 A.M.

Type of Entry (band, float, group, car, etc.) Length (IMPORTANT). Sponsor & Address. Names of Persons on Entry, etc. Driver. Description. Number in Band. Director. Special Comments.

Circle Class of Entry: Chamber of Commerce. Civil. Comedy. Misc. Commercial. Send entry forms to: Vicki Ashley, Box 260, Sheridan, Texas 77475 or Call 409-234-7402 or 234-3921.

You are invited to see and hear America's leading Christian authority on the family... James C. Dobson, Ph.D. in the challenging new FOCUS THE FAMILY FILM SERIES.

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How you use your imagination tonight has changed the lives of thousands of families. Film 3: Christian Fatherhood. Tuesday, May 7, 7 p.m.

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How you use your imagination tonight has changed the lives of thousands of families. Film 103: What Was With That? Thursday, August 15, 7 p.m.

How you use your imagination tonight has changed the lives of thousands of families. Film 104: Preparing for Adolescence. Friday, August 16, 7 p.m.

How you use your imagination tonight has changed the lives of thousands of families. Film 105: What Was With That? Saturday, August 17, 7 p.m.

How you use your imagination tonight has changed the lives of thousands of families. Film 106: Preparing for Adolescence. Sunday, August 18, 7 p.m.

How you use your imagination tonight has changed the lives of thousands of families. Film 107: What Was With That? Monday, August 19, 7 p.m.

How you use your imagination tonight has changed the lives of thousands of families. Film 108: Preparing for Adolescence. Tuesday, August 20, 7 p.m.

How you use your imagination tonight has changed the lives of thousands of families. Film 109: What Was With That? Wednesday, August 21, 7 p.m.

How you use your imagination tonight has changed the lives of thousands of families. Film 110: Preparing for Adolescence. Thursday, August 22, 7 p.m.

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