

CLUB & ORGANIZATION NEWS

4-H archery to begin

Anyone between the ages of eight and 19, interested in archery is welcome to participate in the Colorado County 4-H Archery Project. The program has been conducted for the past five years with over 60 youth participating last year. Interested youth are not required to be a current 4-H member. The purpose of the program is to provide all those interested with the opportunity to learn safety and shooting skills. For those who do not have the equipment, Shooting Sports Program will provide bows and arrows.

The project will begin on Sept. 14 and meet weekly through Oct. 26. Participants will have ample time to develop shooting skills with the assistance of qualified coaches.

For more information about the program or a detailed project description contact the county extension office, 409-732-2082.

Salad supper opens ADP year

Alpha Delta Phi sorority opened their new club year with a salad supper in the home of Mrs. Pate on Aug. 23. President Jeri Lou Shindler then conducted the business meeting.

Pres. Shindler read the local communications including numerous thank you's for service activities through the summer. Committee reports were given and highlights of the upcoming year were discussed. The members discussed continuing the junior high dances but a date was not set. Service Chairman Charlene Rodgers states a date would be decided later. Ann Braden, Ways and Means Committee, reported the possibility of selling cookbooks.

Social Chairman Silvia Brune reported "Dining and Dancing" would be the social for September. She then gave a preview of the coming year. As Rosebud, Brune reminded members of anniversaries and birthdays, thank you's were said.

The members enjoyed the time together after what seemed a very short summer. Dessert was served following the meeting.

Study Club looks toward diamond anniversary

The executive board of the Eagle Lake Study Club met Aug. 27 at the Winterman Library to plan the 1993-94 club year. 1994 marks the 75th anniversary of the Study Club. There will be some special programs to celebrate this event.

Due to the early hunting season this year, the board voted to change the date for the club's bake sale and auction to Saturday, Oct. 23.

The first regular meeting for this year will be Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. with light refreshments to follow. Earnest Mae Seaholm is to present the program on the life of Gideon Lindeum, Texas pioneer and naturalist. Lindeum came to the Colorado River to explore the area around Eagle Lake and met the Hurds from Egypt in 1935.

The Study Club has arranged for very interesting programs for the coming year including a bus tour in April to The Strand and Moody Gardens in Galveston.

Buckner speaks to Pilot Club

The Pilot Club held its monthly program meeting Wednesday, Aug. 25. President-Elect Ann Zbrank introduced James Buckner, administrator of Eagle Lake Community Hospital.

Buckner discussed the hospital financial status and how it is improving all services within the hospital with updated equipment. He introduced Dr. John Lane and his wife, Leah, who recently moved here from Tucson, Ariz. They have a three month old son, Joseph. Dr. Lane gave a short presentation on himself and his family. They have bought the Higgins home on State St.

Guests for the meeting were Hazel Thomson and Tyre Fick, both Pilot Lifeline subscribers, Sandy Thomson, Lois Goodman, Jean McIntire, James Buckner, Dr. John and Leah Lane, Dr. Jaime Mediz, the new internal medicine physician practicing in Sealy, was unable to attend.

PTO elects officers

New officers were elected Aug. 31 at a meeting of the Eagle Lake Middle School Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO).

Serving the 1993-94 school year will be President Vicki Powers, Vice President Penny Henske, Treasurer Sylvia Rucka and Secretary Joy Peroni. Money making projects and recognition for students were discussed at the meeting also. Parents and volunteers are needed to help make this school year a success.

The next meeting will be Oct. 11, the second Tuesday of the month, and everyone is encouraged to attend.



Two from here attend KJT camp

Lindsay and Melissa Tilt are among the 119 boys and girls who participated in a week at Camp Lone Star near La Grange. The camp is hosted by the Catholic Union of Texas, the KJT. The Tilt girls are members of the St. Edwards KJT Society #36 of Taiton.

Brisco is band leadership winner

Leah Brisco was one of five band leadership award winners from more than 100 participants in the Texas Lutheran College Band Camp held in Seguin this summer. She is a freshman at Rice High School and the daughter of Reggie and Barbara Brisco of Sheridan. She received a medal and plaque for her leadership award. It is given to campers who display excellence in performance and leadership in band sessions.

Students to 'see you at the flagpole' Sept. 15

More than 100,000 students across Texas and up to two million nationwide are expected to gather around their schools' flagpoles at 7 a.m. Sept. 15 to pray for friends, school and country, said Chuck Flowers, youth associate for the Texas Baptist Evangelism Division.

In the Eagle Lake area, students are planning to gather for prayer at Eagle Lake Middle School and Rice High School flagpoles at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

"See You At The Flagpole" began in Texas in 1989 as a vision of a few students and has exploded into a powerful movement of prayer across the nation and the world according to Flowers.

Experts estimate that 450,000 U.S. children are in foster care. In recent years, this number has been rising rapidly.

Commissioners

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recommendations in a written statement. The first is to build a new facility to alleviate the need to lease space from neighboring counties.

Since Colorado County currently has a need for a 48-bed facility, the committee recommended constructing a 96-bed facility.

Funding was recommended through certificates of obligation. This would allow all revenue made through the jail to be put back into the county's bank account to defray the certificate debt without a mandatory tax hike.

Committee head Dwayne Dungen explained that certificates of obligation differ from general obligation bonds in several ways.

General obligation bonds require an election and also a set tax rate that will guarantee the debt be paid off in a certain amount of time. He added that this set tax rate would have to include an increase in taxes for Colorado County at this time.

Certificates of obligation do not require an election, but those in oppo-

sition have 14 days after official publication of the intent to purchase such bonds to gather signatures of at least 5% of registered voters in the county. In this case, only about 500 signatures would be necessary.

These certificates do not call for a mandatory set tax rate. All monies from the jail can be used to defray the debt and extra monies could be placed in a trust for following years' payments. Only if revenues will not meet the yearly payment will taxpayers see a possible tax hike.

The actual cost of building a new facility is not known at the present time, but the committee made a high estimate of \$3.5 million. Dungen said he felt positive the amount would be lower.

The committee also asked to be allowed to work together in making all decisions about a site and building designs.

Planning meetings will begin in the near future, pending the successful bid for certificates of obligation.



Week proclaimed for farm, ranch safety

Colorado County Judge H.O. Strunk has proclaimed Sept. 19-25 as Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Colorado County. Pictured at left is Perry Kloesel, County Farm Bureau president, who notes that this year marks the 50th annual observance of the National Farm Safety and Health Week.

County opts for certificates of obligation on cost of new jail

By Jeannine Fearing

Note: The following explanation was completed before the content of the special Commissioners' Court meeting was known. There are duplicate statements, but additional information is included in the article below.

Colorado County is faced with having to build a new jail in the very near future. And, as the committee appointed by the Commissioners' Court presented, there were three options available.

The first option was to build a 48-bed facility which would more than likely house prisoners only for our county. The second choice was to build a 96-bed facility and charge surrounding counties for housing their

prisoners in the extra space.

The third option was to do nothing and "farm out" Colorado County's inmates to other jails and pay per day per prisoner charge. This year's cost of this choice has been projected to be over \$70,000, four times the budgeted amount. (As published in the July 15, 1993, issue of The Headlight.)

A 96-bed facility has been proposed for Colorado County. The size of a jail facility is controlled by standards issued by the state regarding the number of guards needed. A 48-bed jail needs one guard. One with 49 to 96 beds needs two guards on duty at a time. Therefore, if more than 48 beds are needed, 96 can be constructed and not require more guards.

Also, there were at least two choices when it came to financing: a bond election or issuance of certificates of obligation.

The two are very similar in interest rates and the manner in which they are sold. The biggest difference is the process by which they are authorized. A bond issue requires an election to be held as well as a tax rate being set to "retire" the bonds. This rate must be set at the time the bonds are issued. If a bond issue fails to be approved by voters, it is dead for one year.

Since the County is under pressure from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, having a bond election would not only add to the cost (elections are expensive) but would take longer to set up than the issuance of the certificates.

But, voters do have recourse when certificates of obligation are used. No election is held, but if a petition containing signatures of at least 5% of registered voters in the County is presented to the County Clerk before the vote is taken authorizing the issuance of the certificates, an election can be forced.

Monday, Sept. 27, at 9 a.m., Colorado County Commissioners' Court will meet to vote on authorizing the issuance of the certificates. (See Legal Notices, Page 10 of this issue.) Any protest petition would have to be presented to the County Clerk before the vote is taken that morning.

If the forced election fails, the issue is dead for one year just as it would be in a scheduled bond election.

Certificates of obligation do not require a tax levy be specified for their retirement. Revenue may be taken from other sources to pay them off. Colorado County plans to use the income from housing prisoners from other counties as well as ad valorem taxes for the revenue needed.

The Jail Committee appointed by Commissioners' Court toured the Fayette County's jail which was constructed larger than Fayette County's needs several years ago. Fayette County has already managed to pay for its jail by housing prisoners from surrounding counties including Colorado County. (Our county houses all its female prisoners at the La Grange facility.)

Fayette County's only regret is that the jail was not built larger.

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Thursday, Sept. 9: B: breakfast bar with ham; L: turkey fajitas, seasoned corn, fajita salad, salsa, pear halves, yellow cake.

9-1-1

property. All 9-1-1 calls will be routed over special emergency telephone lines. The calls will be identified and answered as emergency calls by the Colorado County Sheriff's Department. The appropriate law enforcement, fire or ambulance service will be notified and dispatched to the scene of the trouble.

When calling the emergency 9-1-1, be prepared to describe the emergency and tell the call taker where the emergency vehicles should be sent.

The county commissioner court and city councils of Columbus, Eagle Lake and Weimar along with GTE-SW, Southwestern Bell and Industry telephones companies, and the Colorado Valley Telephone Cooperative,

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with emergency service agencies across the area have been working with the Houston-Galveston Area Council (H-GAC) to bring the 9-1-1 system into operation in the county.

Funding for the service will be provided by the emergency service fee and equalization surcharge which will be reinstituted on county subscribers' monthly telephone bills in October.

Colorado County representatives on the H-GAC advisory committee are Lester Crane of Garwood, John Mahalic Jr. and T.J. Smith of Eagle Lake, Frank Parks of Weimar and Robert C. Wank of Columbus.

County Commissioner Sonny Spaniol serves on the H-GAC Board of Directors. Comm. Richard Seifert is his alternate.

Thursday, Sept. 9: B: cinnamon

roll or cereal; S: steak burger, fries, burger salad; L: nachos, chili & cheese, corn, fruit juice, cornbread.

Friday, Sept. 10: B: pig-in-a-blanket; L: chicken nuggets, honey sauce, pasta salad, peas and carrots, peach cobbler, hot rolls.

Tuesday, Sept. 14: B: breakfast pizza; L: fish, tartar sauce, catsup, garden rice, coleslaw, cornbread.

Wednesday, Sept. 15: B: honey-bun, toast stick; L: hamburger, taco tots, catsup, burger salad, pear halves, sugar cookie.

Thursday, Sept. 16: B: scrambled eggs, biscuit; L: beef-cheese nachos, pinto beans, broccoli-cheese sauce, mixed fruit, bread squares.

Friday, Sept. 17: B: combo bar, toast stick; L: comdongs, mustard, Agrafruit potatoes, vegetable mix, cinnamon rolls.

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