Club & Organization News

District 4-H rifle competition

District 11 held its 4-H Rifle Competition in Lolita on April 27. There were 104 registered 4-H participants for this event from District 11.

Representing Colorado County were:

Sub-junior division (third place team): Morgan Andreas, Casey Maertz, Garrett Poncik (8th place individual), Matthew Ross and Samantha Hoelscher, alternate.

Junior division: Justin Flores, Jacob Foster and Joshua Foster.

Senior division: Ryan Brandt (1st place individual), Frances Mrkwa and Kenneth Reck.

Air rifle junior division (1st place team): Justin Flores, Jacob Foster (2nd place individual), Joshua Foster and Matthew Ross (3rd place individual).

Coaches for this event were Ted Brandt, Julian Flores, Joe Foster, Richard Poncik and James Ross.

Colorado County 4-Hers who participated at the District 11 Rifle Competition were, junior and senior teams: in front, Justin Flores and Joshua Foster; back row, Frances Mrkwa, Kenneth Reck and Jacob Foster. Not pictured was Ryan Brandt. *4-H Photos*

Eagle Lake Civic Garden Club

The Eagle Lake Civic Garden Club met May 13 at the home of Evelyn Thomas at 11:30 a.m.

A delicious lunch was prepared by several garden club members including a chicken and rice salad, tuna salad, pasta salad, cheese and vegetable squares, served with garlic bread. Dessert offered raspberry cake and pecan shortbread. Everyone enjoyed the lunch very much.

The meeting was called to order by outgoing president, Linda Balas. Minutes were read by Cherry Corman and approved as read. Treasurer's report was presented by Sandra Rogers and also approved.

Old business included a report on the progress of the planter boxes being built by the Lion's Club of Eagle Lake. It is anticipated that they will be completed over the summer and then Garden Club members will be called to plant them.

Under other old business, the club wished to thank Lake Lumber for its support in giving the club a discount on the lattice used to decorate the empty shop windows. Linda Balas stated that she had received many compliments on them. Thanks were expressed to Helyn Farris' committee for their work.

Liz Waddell also reported on her research on Christmas lighting for the downtown buildings. It is hoped to have larger, more sturdy lights and wiring and to have all the lights on a single timer. Liz will proceed with having the buildings measured. A motion was passed to authorize the executive committee to spend up to $3,000 for the lighting, fixtures and installation, and to approach other clubs and groups in town to contribute.

The nominating committee presented their nominations for officers for the 1996-97 year. All nominations were approved by acclamation.

President, Margo Harrison; 1st vice-president, Anna Gertson; 2nd vice-president, Linda Balas; secretary, Laura Myres; treasurer, Sandy Rogers; reporter, Deborah Reed; communications, Ernie Sommerlatte; social, Rhonda Anderson; Christmas lighting, Pat Cook; town square, Jean Wiese; Harrison Park, Elfe Thomas; trees, Bev Taylor; fire station and point, Robin Thomas; Yard of the Month, Anna Lee Higgins.

Following the business meeting, the members enjoyed a lively plant swap where members drew for numbers to select from amongst 20 and more plants brought by the members. The fun began when members "stole" plants from one another.

President Linda adjourned the meeting at 1:15 p.m. and thanked the membership for their support of her for the past two years as president.

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Members of the sub-junior team were Samantha Hoelscher, in front; back row, Casey Maertz, Morgan Andreas, Garrett Poncik and Matthew Ross.

4-H shooting sports project

The 4-H Shooting Sports program provides opportunities for growth and development by teaching safety, concentration, self-discipline, goal setting, decision making and courtesy as the 4-H'ers learn basic skills and build toward more advanced activities.

The 4-H Shooting Sports project was represented by 4-H'ers in various competitions throughout District 11:

LaWard, Lolita, Feb. 24: sub-junior: Morgan Andreas, Samantha Hoelscher, Will Kearney; super sub-jr.: Randy Fletcher, Hal Kunz, Matthew Ross; junior: Justin Flores, Joshua Foster; senior: Frances Mrkwa, Kenneth Reck.

Edna, March 2: sub-jr.: Andreas, Hoelscher, Casey Maertz, Garrett Poncik; super sub-jr: Fletcher, Kunz, Ross; junior: Flores, Foster, Foster; senior: Reck.

Wilson County, Floresville, March 16: sub-jr.: Maertz, Poncik (7th); super sub-jr.: Ross; junior: Foster, Foster.

Victoria County, Lolita, March 23: sub-jr.: Andreas, Fletcher, Hoelscher, Kunz, Maertz, Poncik, Ross (3rd); junior: Chris Chance, Foster, Foster; sr.: Reck.

Ft. Bend County, March 30: sub-jr.: Andreas, Hoelscher, Maertz, Poncik (4th); super sub-jr.: Fletcher, Kunz, Ross; junior: Flores, Foster, Foster; senior: Reck (10th).

LaWard, Lolita, April 13: sub-jr.: Andreas, Hoelscher, Maertz, Poncik (10th); super sub-jr.: Kunz, Ross; junior: Foster, Foster; senior: Brandt (6th), Reck.

At the April 13th Lolita meet, Colorado County received the Sportsmanship Award Trophy which is based on sportsmanship on and off the range, safety, skill and general shooting sport disciplines of all 4-H member, coaches, leaders and families in attendance. The trophy is on display at the Colorado County Extension Service in Columbus.

Coaches for the rifle project were: Ted Brandt, Julian Flores, Joe Foster, James Kearney, Richard Poncik, Joe Reck and James Ross.

The 4-H Archery project participants have been involved in the statewide Postal League. 4-Hers participating are: Candace Blaschke, Justin Flores, Brent Gorman, Hal Kunz, Garret Poncik and Matthew Ross.

Colorado County 4-H Shooting Sports program would like to thank our contributors for making the program a success: Hanover Companies, Glueck Egg Farm, Mr. Henry Beyer, Mr. Eddie Hernandez and the Texas Army National Guard.

Colorado County 4-H Rifle participants were awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy April 13 at the LaWard meet in Lolita. Kneeling: are Joshua Foster, Casey Maertz, Samantha Hoelscher and Matthew Ross; standing: Joe Foster (coach), Ryan Brandt, Jacob Foster, Richard Poncik (coach), Morgan Andreas, Garrett Poncik, James Ross (coach). Not pictured: Hal Kunz, Kenneth Reck, Ted Brandt (coach). *4-H Photo*

Monument Hill Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas

President Imogene Williams, left, awards "DRT STAR" certificates to, from left, Marilyn Miller, Lillian Stuesser and Elizabeth "Bessie" Bean. *MH-DRT Photo*

The April meeting of the Monument Hill Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas was called to order by President Imogene Williams at 10:35 a.m.

The business meeting was held in Austin at the home of Rox Ann Johnson. Chaplain Elizabeth "Bessie" Bean gave the invocation and Johnson led pledges of allegiance to the U.S. and Texas flags. We were pleased to have with us as guests, Linda Borgstedte and Anita Johnson.

It is with regret that we accept the resignation of secretary Deborah Higgins. Marilyn Miller, acting secretary, read the March meeting minutes.

Two corrections were noted: Jim Thornton, from whom we received a "thank you" note for the CRT scholarship in memory of Daniel Thornton, is his grandson, not son; also the District VIII Workshop on Sept. 28 will be in Gonzales, not in Luling.

We were grieved to learn of the death of Treasurer Carolyn Marble's mother. Treasurer Marble was absent so we had no treasurer's report.

President Williams read an urgent appeal from DRT Headquarters for help in paying for replacing the air conditioning unit which failed and is beyond repair. Replacement cost will cost $20,000 and must be done immediately as many of the archival items are temperature and humidity sensitive. It was moved that we send a check for $500 in memory of Novella Vaughn Calvin (Sidney Sherman Chapter), mother of Carolyn Marble.

Chaplain Bean reported that she has sent sympathy cards to the families of our last two Real Daughters, Ruth Linda Sneed and Lou Ellen Smith Crownover, who have now both passed away. Real Daughters were daughters of citizens of Texas during the time Texas was a Republic.

Chaplain Bean offered a prayer for the souls of the recently departed daughters, Ruth Sneed, Lou Ellen Crownover and Novella Vaughn Calvin and a special prayer of healing for Carolyn Marble and Sally Karnau. Noting the absence of Grace Kocurek who regularly attends our meetings, Bean suggested that she would send a "Thinking of You" greeting to Grace.

Proposed by-laws to be voted on at the Annual Convention in Arlington on May 9-11 were discussed. Six of our chapter members plan to attend.

Registrar Dorothy Albrecht reported that nothing has been received from the Registrar General regarding the transfer from CRT to DRT of Jennifer Hoffman.

CRT Chairman Betty Hill was absent; therefore, no report.

In looking at future events, it was noted that Sept. 28, the date of the Workshop in Gonzales, is the date of our Sept. meeting. Vice President Marilyn Miller will check to see if our Sept. hostess can host the meeting in Nov., rather than Sept.

President Williams presented "STARS" certificates to Elizabeth Fietsam Bean, Marilyn Frank Miller and Lillian Fietsam Stuesser. Other "Stars" will be recognized and presented certificates on later occasions, as the certificates become available.

President Williams thanked our hostess, Rox Ann Johnson, for a delicious luncheon and planning our program, a visit to the National Wildflower Research Center, founded in 1982 by Lady Bird Johnson. Docent Anita Johnson gave us a detailed and interesting history and tour of the Center.

Chaplain Bean closed the meeting with a prayer.

The next meeting will be hosted by Elva Keilers and Beatrice Meiners of La Grange. The program will be "Early Texas Medicine".

Shropshire-Upton UDC

The James Cranek home in Columbus was the location of the May 9 meeting of the Shropshire-Upton Chapter #361 of the UDC.

President Sarah Uzzi opened the meeting with the Ritual and pledges to the flags.

Millycent Cranek reported that the Children of the Confederacy chapter have cleaned headstones at the cemetery and held a memorial service.

Two new members, Lillie Mae Brightwell and Carolyn Hastedt, were

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introduced and welcomed.

Librarian Nancy Wooten reported that she had placed a book in the Nesbitt Library in memory of Velma Karnaky, a deceased member.

Delegates and alternates were elected for the Texas Division meeting in Houston to be held Sept. 26-29.

Mildred Kemper read the installation service for the new officers: president, Jennie Sue Muggli; vice-president, Bettye Jo Rutta; 2nd vice-president, Emma Gene Schroeder; 3rd vice-president, Diana Foster; recording secretary, Sarah Uzzi; corresponding secretary, Lelia Wehner; treasurer, Ruby Paschal; historian, Millycent Cranek; registrar, Ernest Mae Seaholm; recorder of crosses, Liz Waddell; custodian, Willie Mae Tate; museum curator, Myra Jane Draper; librarian, Nancy Wooten; chaplain, Evelyn Barrett; and parliamentarian, Joyce Gordy.

Texas Division President Sherry Davis gave a program concerning the theft from the Confederate Museum in Austin of the Terry's Texas Rangers flag and it's recovery in Florida.

Hostesses for the meeting were Emma Gene Schroeder, Willie Mae Tate and Mildred Kemper.

Xi Pi Psi holds Founder's Day

The Alpha Delta Phi and Xi Pi Psi chapters of Beta Sigma Phi met on May 4 at the Cafe on Main to celebrate Founder's Day.

This is the 65th year of the founding of Beta Sigma Phi by Walter W. Ross of Kansas City.

A delicious salad luncheon was enjoyed by members.

The program began with a welcome by Xi Pi Psi President Connie Lange. Chapter histories concerning the events of the year were related by Robin Thomas and Jan Harrell. Roxanne Ripper read the message from International; and Diana Brunner led the Founder's Day pledge. Officer awards were distributed by Presidents Denise Cook and Connie Lange.

The awards for Alpha Delta Phi included perfect attendance, Roxanne Schindler and Jeanne Young; pledge of the year, Jeanne Young; program of the year, Rhonda Anderson; Girl of the Year was Denise Cook; and Valentine Sweetheart was Tanya Wiese.

Xi Pi Psi awards went to Mary Lou Szymanski, Jan Harrell, Emie Sommerlatte and Connie Lange for perfect attendance.

Certificates for 25 year membership were announced for Glenda Blair and JoAnn Gertson. Connie Lange was named Girl of the Year and Joyce Stancik is the Sweetheart.

Denise and Connie gave gifts to each of their members as a remembrance of the year.

The Beta Sigma Phi theme for 1996-97 was announced by Ernie Sommerlatte, "Reflection of Love".

As a thank you for their leadership and hard work, Denise and Connie were presented with a president's gavel and a gift, from members.

Announcing New Arrivals

Tallon Michael Canaris

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daniel Canaris of Eagle Lake are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, born May 7, 1996, at 2:41 a.m. at Gulf Coast Medical Center.

Tallon Michael weighed six pounds, 12 ounce, and measured 18 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Shirley and Gus Seaholm.

Paternal grandparents are Jeanette and Pete Canaris. All the grandparents are from Eagle Lake.

Great grandparents are Dorothy and Sonny Breithaupt and Gardner Seaholm, all of Eagle Lake.

The mother is the former Kari Renee Seaholm.

Colton Ross Matus

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Matus of Columbus announce the birth of their second child, a son, born May 11, 1996, at 12:09 p.m. at Rice District Community Hospital.

Colton Ross weighed seven pounds, five ounces and measured 20 inches at birth. The attending physician was Dr. Russell Thomas.

He was welcomed home by his brother, Dillon Scott, age 2-1/2.

Maternal grandparents are Phillip and Janie Threet of Ganado and Emil and Jamie Frysak of Victoria.

Paternal grandparents are Sonny and Mary Lou Matus of Ganado.

Great-grandparents are Della Holub of Louise and Conrad Frysak of Ganado.

His mother is the former Diane Marie Frysak.

Luis Enrique Nino

Mr. and Mrs. Nino of Sealy announce the birth of their first child, a son, born May 2, 1996, at 3:25 p.m. at Rice District Community Hospital.

Luis Enrique Nino weighed seven pounds, four ounces and measured 19-1/2 inches at birth. The attending physician was Dr. Bornstein.

Maternal grandparents are Lucas and Lidia Arriaga of Sealy.

Paternal grandparents are Andreas and Angela Nino of Mexico.

Joe Bernadino Ruiz

Paul and JoAnna Ruiz, announce the birth of their first child, a son, born May 7, 1996, at 1:33 a.m. at Gulf Coast Medical Center in Wharton.

Joe Bernadino weighed eight pounds, three ounces and measured 18 inches at birth.

He was welcomed home by his brothers, Steven and Shaun Munoz.

Maternal grandparents are Bernadino and Minnie Ferrel of Wharton.

Paternal grandparents are Joe and Eugenia Ruiz of Eagle Lake.

Great grandparents are Jesus Ferrel of Wharton and the late Isabel. Juanita Ruiz and Theresa and Blas Lopez.

Lindy Paige Placke

Scott and Rebecca Placke of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, are happy to announce the safe arrival of a baby daughter.

Lindy Paige was born Friday, May 17, 1996, at 9:57 p.m, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces and measuring 18-1/2 inches at birth.

The couple have a son, Tucker James, who is 19 months old.

Grandparents are Jim and Velma Kutzer of Sheridan and Robert and Sue Placke of Giddings.

Great-grandparents are Rex and Ida Kutzer of Yoakum.

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Changing Dose Time May Improve Therapy

Medical researchers have discovered that giving certain medicines during times of the day that correspond to the body's rhythms (biorhythms) may produce better results. For example, medicines for asthma tend to work best during the nightime, when the risk of an asthmatic attack is the highest. This new area of research is referred to as *chronotherapeutics*.

At a recent American Medical Association briefing on chronotherapeutics, researchers described results of giving medicines at different times of the day. Dr. Gaston Labrecque from Laval University (Quebec) indicated a difference in how patients with different types of arthritis types should be treated. Since the pain of osteoarthritis occurs primarily at night, this is the best time to give medicines. Medicines for rheumatoid arthritis are best given in the morning. He also referred to the value of giving stomach ulcer medicines during the evening since acid production in the stomach tends to peak at around 6 P.M. each day.

A recent study of children with leukemia indicated that doses given in the late afternoon or evening were three times more likely to cure patients than doses given earlier in the day. Researchers believe futher study of body rhythms will help design drug dosing schedules that improve the overall treatment of many health problems.

Miller home selected as May 'Yard of the Month'

The Civic Garden Club has chosen Ms. Kitty Miller's home, located at the corner of Prairie and Westmoreland, as Yard of the Month for May.

Ms. Miller moved to Eagle Lake in 1985. The home was built in 1948 by Mr. and Mrs John Chumney. A brick home with beautiful healthy azaleas, which have just recently bloomed, across the front.

Two beautiful Sugar Maples were planted in the front yard in 1985, shortly after Miller moved here.

In 1988 the wild flower festival inspired her to begin a wild flower bed at the corner of Prairie and Westmoreland. It has become established and all through the year there are flowers blooming. This spring, those blooming have been paint brushes, red and salmon poppy's, Mexican hat, clasping cone flower, yarrow, African daisy and shasta daisy.

Kitty added petunias, zinnias, impatients, nasturtiums, gladiola and daffodil bulbs. In the summer, there will be moon flower and African potato vine and Mandovilla on the fence.

Ms. Miller plans the landscape, Larry Pfeffer does the yard maintenance and the majority of the plants come from Canaris Nursery.

When you are out and about, drive by this home and appreciate the hand work that has been provided for us to enjoy and maybe become inspired to plant a flower or two.

Our thanks to Ms. Miller for her contribution to our area.

The Eagle Lake Garden Club selected the yard of Ms. Kitty Miller as Yard of the Month for May. Pictured above are, from left, Miller, Larry Pfeffer, Anna Lee Higgins and Beverly Taylor. *Headlight Photo by Leslie Rist*

Members of the Houston Archaeological Society , Texas A&M group, along with Bill Harrison Sr., Dick Gregory of Houston and Bill Csanyi of Nassau Bay, dig around in Alleyton to find remnants of the old railroad. *Photo Courtesy of Rollin Baker*

Archaeological Society probes Alleyton history

In 1860, Alleyton became the western termination of the first railroad built in Texas, the Buffalo Bayou, Brazos and Colorado Railroad (BBB&C). As such, the community was important in east-west freight and passenger traffic.

During the Civil War, it was a vital link in the "Cotton Road". Bales of southern-grown cotton delivered there by rail were off-loaded on to ox carts and hauled to the Mexican border. There, European dealers received the cotton in exchange for war materials and other supplies needed by the Confederate Army.

As a result Alleyton became a busy commercial center with a population exceeding those of surrounding communities. Once the war concluded, however, Alleyton's role diminished and its population declined rapidly.

Today, there is little physical evidence to show Alleyton's important role in Texas during its tenure in the Confederacy, over 130 years ago.

For example, historians have no idea where the Alleyton railroad station or engine turn-table were located or the whereabouts of the Confederate Camp Webb. Eagle Lake's Prairie Edge Museum and Colorado County Historical Commission decided to look into the matter.

Museum Curators William H. Harrison Sr. (a native of Alleyton) and Rollin H. Baker asked Dr. Shawn

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