

And More Go Texan Winners



Men's Hay Hauling

Top hay haulers in the men's competition were Colorado County Go Texan Ambassador Clinton "Buddy" Mascheck, Chad Sunderman and Stephen Spanihel. Another team member, Kevin Till, was not pictured.

Headlight Photos by Lynda Appelt



Horseshoe Pitchers

Above, James Moore of Altair and Anthony Drlik of Garwood took reserve in the open competition in men's horseshoe pitching.



Colorado County Jr. Washer Pitcher Champs

Pictured with Go Texan Queen Britni Wood are the junior washer pitching champs, Tyler Wicke of Columbus and Joshua Moeckel of Cat Spring.



Men's Reserve Go Texan Horseshoe Champs

Tony Grafe and Ray Stancik of Columbus took the reserve championship in the men's Go Texan horseshoe pitching contest.

CLUB & ORGANIZATION NEWS

Xi Pi Psi

The Xi Pi Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lynda Appelt for its Aug. 19 meeting. President Ernie Sommerlatte presided over the meeting.

The group discussed social plans, Beginning Day activities, the Christmas parade and Christmas decorations for the Heritage House.

Plans to honor leave of absence members were discussed.

Melanie Appelt presented a Pampered Chef Demonstration. Proceeds from the Pampered Chef products purchased by sorority members will go into the chapter's fund for service projects.

Mary Lou Szymanski presented immediate Past President Connie Lange the traditional pictorial framed collage depicting chapter activities and members during her tenure as president.

Program Chairperson Diana Brunner announced the next meeting for Sept. 16 in the home of Jean Williams. Jean took the opportunity to announce the approaching marriage of her son, Scott.

Thank you's were given for Secret Sister surprises given in July and Aug.

The group enjoyed the food Melanie prepared in her demonstration of Pampered Chef "kitchen gadgets".

Lynda presented an article, "Grand Grannies" by Rhonda Latimore, for all the Xi Pi Psi Grand Grannies to enjoy.

Colorado County 4-H

4-H in Colorado County is alive and well with 707 youth participating in 22 projects.

A 4-H project is an educational activity in which the youth learn more about a subject of interest. They set goals, attend meetings, go on field trips and may make a product or care for an animal or learn consumer shopping skills. Leadership and citizenship are taught with every project. 4-H is learning by doing.

If you are thinking 4-H is just cows, cooking and sewing, think again. It's aerospace, computer, marine science, photography, horsemanship, gardening, dogs, automotive, electric, wood science, recreation and numerous other topics, in addition to the traditional projects.

Colorado County has 11 community clubs and three county-wide project clubs.

4-H is for the entire family. Parents volunteer to be club managers or project leaders. 4-H is available to any youth in the county who is nine years old, or in the third grade, up to 19 years of age.

The clubs throughout the county include: Bernardo; Bluebonnet, Garwood/Nada; Frelsburg; Eagle Lake; Rice, Eagle Lake, Challenger's; 4-HIM, Live Oak and Riverside 4-H, Columbus; Sheridan 4-H; and Wild Clover, Weimar.

The three county-wide clubs are the Colorado County 4-H Horse Club, Pioneer 4-H Club and the Field & Stream 4-H.

All the clubs begin the new year with their meeting in Sept.

Colorado County 4-H conducts several county-wide projects that are avail-

able to 4-H members and other youth in the county. These include the Food and Nutrition project, beginning in Sept., Shooting Sports with archery beginning in Sept.; and rifle, beginning in Jan., Consumer Education project also begins in Sept., Natural Resources project will meet in Oct. and Clothing project which focuses on buying begins in March.

For more information about a club near you, please contact the Colorado County Extension Service, 409-732-2530. Marty Graves, Jack Hunter or Sharon Grahmann will be glad to answer questions.

4-H Archery

Colorado County 4-H'ers participated in the Texas 4-H Archery Postal League once again this year.

Interested 4-H archers had their target scores sent to the State 4-H Shooting Sports Office and competed along with 4-H'ers throughout Texas. One hundred and thirty archers across the state participated in this archery postal league event.

Representing Colorado County and how they placed were:

Chris Kulhanek, 1st, first year shooter recurve; Hal Kunz, 1st, sub-junior compound; Matthew Ross, 1st, sub-junior recurve; Garrett Poncik, 2nd, sub-junior compound; Brent Gorman, 3rd, sub-junior recurve; Caleb Seifert, 4th, sub-junior compound; and Joshua Johnson, first year shooter recurve.

For more information about the 4-H Archery Project, contact the County Extension Office at 409-732-2530.

Rice Raider Booster Club

The Booster Club meeting was held Sept. 10, called to order by President Denis Hentzell.

The minutes from the last meeting were read and approved and followed by the treasurer's report.

Old business: The band will take the concession stand at the volleyball and basketball games. There will be four Raider flags displayed behind our bleachers for home games. All members will receive a Raider decal for their car windows.

Dr. Russell Thomas has donated towels for our athletes.

We will have a drawing at our first home football game. The game ball will be signed by all our varsity football players. The cost of the ball has been paid for by Laker Printing. The Furniture Shoppe has donated a ball for our homecoming game.

We will also be drawing for a Raider T-shirt and cap; tickets will be \$1 each. We will be selling different colored tickets for each item.

The Booster Club will be purchasing a copy machine for the Athletic Dept.

A sign will be displayed at our field honoring Booster Club members. Thanks

to everyone who has joined so far. There is time for those who have not joined to do so. We couldn't help our athletes and coaches without your support.

We are also selling Raider T-shirts to help show our support; they're \$15 each.

We will be looking for volunteers to work an hour at our Homecoming Hamburger Supper. Anyone wishing to bake a sweet, please let Lisa Hoffman or Sandy Schneider know. More details will be discussed at our next meeting.

New business: The Booster Club will be purchasing a new coffee pot, refrigerator and microwave to replace the ones stolen from our concession stands.

The next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Pac Center.

Daughters of the American Revolution

John Everett Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (See Clubs, Page 8)



The 1997 4-H Archery participants are pictured above, in back, from left, Caleb Seifert, Chris Kulhanek, Hal Kunz and Matthew Ross; in front, Brent Gorman and Garrett Poncik. Not pictured was Joshua Johnson. Photo Courtesy of 4-H

You Are Cordially Invited
to an
Open House
at
Eagle Lake United Methodist Church
Celebrating 125th Anniversary
Saturday, October 11, 1997
2 to 5 p.m.
in the Fellowship Hall
and a
Special Worship Service
presented by Rev. David Edgar
Sunday, October 12, 1997
10:45 a.m. in the
Sanctuary

Anniversary

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the little hamlet of Nada (which used to be one of his old missions) was a source of much rejoicing among the people.

The Bishop seemed pleased with the good will and love shown by all. Also, on this visit, plans for a large church, 70 x 100 feet with a steeple 105 feet high, were completed.

In 1897, construction on the first church began.

When it was about two-thirds completed, a tornado demolished the building. The church was rebuilt, but this time as a smaller building so that some of the broken lumber could be used.

On Oct. 7, 1897, Rt. Rev. Bishop Forest dedicated the new church under the title of Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Eighty Catholics were in the area at that time.

In 1896, Jon and Ana Labay donated a large bell for the church belfry.

That bell still rings today in the present St. Mary's Church.

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