Glenda Eberhart and Joe Mahalitc Are United In Marriage

A family wedding was held at Grace Lutheran Church on Saturday, June 21 at 6:00 in the evening uniting Glenda Eberhart and Joe Mahalitc in marriage. Officiating the double ring ceremony was Pastor Charles Meyer.

Mrs. Monroe Ripper played traditional nuptial selections and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Bill Appell, as she sang "The Lord's Prayer".

For the double ring ceremony the church was decorated with white gladioli, daisy mums, gypsophila and plumosus fern. On each side of the altar were beautiful gold candelabrum which held tall white tapered candles.

For her wedding dress, Glenda selected an old-fashion champagne-beige organza dress which was made by Jessica of San Francisco. Fashioned with a natural waistline, the gown featured a delicate lace bodice extending into a high lace collarette. A sheer double-ruffle enhanced the front bodice and sleeves of lace which tapered to the wrist. Elegant panels of lace were worn over the sheer organza skirt. The skirt was made in three tiers, with each tier having a lace inset.

The bride carried a large bouquet of ivory roses and gypsophila and greenery. In her hair, she also wore a headpiece centered with ivory roses and gypsophila. Around her neck she wore an antique lavalier given to her by the late Mrs. Elo Beckman which she wore at her wedding.

Serving the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Clyde Ashcraft of Van Vleck, and junior bridesmaid was Miss Vickie Eberhart. Both wore matching attire of floor-length yellow checked gingham dresses covered with white eyelet pinafores. The bridal attendants each carried large bouquets of assorted yellow flowers with gypsophila and wore matching headpieces made of assorted yellow flowers and gypsophila entwined with white satin ribbon.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Altman, chose a midnight blue dress made of guiana. The long dress featured a round neck with a fitted bodice and long sleeves. To accent her gown she wore a white orchid.

The groom's attendants were, Clyde Ashcraft, who served as best man, and Allen Kohlefel, groomsman.

Charles Altman served as candlelighter.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held at the Eagle Lake Community Center at 7:00 in the evening. Guests entered the center and registered at a table covered with a yellow checked cloth with an overskirt of white eyelet. The bride's bouquet and those of her attendants were placed on the table. Registering the guests was Mrs. Charles Altman.

The bride's table was covered with a yellow cloth and an overskirt of white eyelet was used in keeping with the theme of the bridesmaids' dresses. It held a huge arrangement of assorted yellow flowers with gypsophila in a two tiered white rod-iron compote. Tall yellow tapered candles were used in the arrangement. The bride's cake was in three tiers with a cluster of pale yellow roses on top of the dome. Under the dome of flowers among four white posts were two white doves.

A western theme was carried out on the groom's table. A long yellow and white checked cloth was used over the table. A western arrangement consisting of dried and fresh flowers, spurs, snuff bottles holding tall yellow tapered candles surrounded a pair of cream colored cowboy boots trimmed in yellow and brown. To complete the western piece around the boots were driftwood and gold horseshoes. A chocolate cake with a horseshoe on top and a silver service completed the table.

A table holding miniature champagne glasses filled with rice, tied with yellow ribbon and surrounded by gold horseshoes completed the western theme. Passing out the miniature glasses of rice were Miss Marilyn Mahalitc, Miss Vickie Eberhart and Master Michael Altman.

Each banquet table was covered with white cloth and down the center of each one was a wide yellow ribbon. Hurricane lamps with yellow checked ribbon and surrounded by green foliage centered each table. Between each lamp were gold horseshoes.

Guests were served a delicious dinner which consisted of barbecue beef, beans, dressing, rice salad, slaw, pickles, bread and tea.

Cold duck was served as a dinner drink before the meal. Serving were Monroe Ripper and Louis Schorlemmer.

Music during the reception was provided by Gerard Janek and his brother. These accordion players were sitting in a garden of caladiums backed with greenery.

Those serving in the houseparty were Mesdames Donnie Mahalitc, Bob Ashby, Arthur Mahalitc, Fred Klekar, Winn Hollas, Travis Wegenhoft, Nelson Isenhower, Louis Schorlemmer, Raymond Kohleffel, V. Malone Stokes, Verlin Argo, James Crabb, Jim Buage, Jim Clipson, Jr., David Mahalitc, Edwin Bucek and Scottie Hoage.

For their honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the bride wore a grey and black polka dot knit dress. The dress was trimmed with a yellow and white polka dot collar and cuffs. Matching yellow shoes were worn. Her corsage consisted of cream colored roses with gypsophila.

Mr. Mahalitc was dressed in a blue western suit. To finish his western attire he wore a cowboy hat and blue elephant skin boots.

Out-of-town guests were from Baton Rouge, La.; New Braunfels, Houston, Lake Jackson, Wharton, El Campo, Bay City, Austin, San Antonio, Liberty, Garwood, East Bernard, Columbus and San Angelo, Texas.

Rice Research Aids In Texas' $200 Million Rice Industry

Record Number Attend Field Day At Beaumont Center

A record number of people attended the Annual Field Day at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Beaumont.

Visitors were able to see for themselves the research that has helped the Texas rice industry grow into a 500,000-acre giant that produces a $200 million crop yearly.

Texas usually ranks first in U.S. rice production and more than half the Texas rice crop is exported. This, of course, helps the U.S. balance of payments position.

Dr. Julian Craigmiles, resident director of research at Beaumont with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), said, "The rice research team here is developing better weed control methods, irrigation practices to minimize pollution, and control methods for rice stem weevil and other pests. In addition, our scientists are working on rice drying and storage problems, as well as soybean and forage production."

Scientists were at each tour stop to explain their work and county Extension agents from across the Rice Belt acted as tour guides for the joint Experiment Station-Extension Service Field Day.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Rice Improvement Association work closely with the Experiment Station at Beaumont in rice research. Craigmiles said the Eagle Lake Division at five locations west of Houston is expanding the Beaumont research effort in the Western Rice Belt without a duplication in staff or basic facilities.

Area rice producers provide some of the necessary land, irrigation water and much of the financial support for research in the Rice Belt.

This cooperative effort between the rice industry and TAES was formally recognized at the Field Day by Experiment Station Director Jarvis E. Miller. To symbolize this cooperative research between industry and TAES, the State's agriculture commissioner presented a bronze medallion to Marcus Mauritz, president of the Texas Rice Improvement Association (TRIA).

The medallion presented to Mauritz commemorates the centennial of the establishment of the state agricultural experiment station system, 1875-1975.

"In recognizing the efforts of Mr. Mauritz and the organization he heads," Miller said, "we are also recognizing the innovative drive of the entire rice industry. This research station has been helped tremendously by these people in our efforts to discover new, improved methods to produce and market rice. And not just rice--this industry has an important segment of the state's beef and soybean production.

"They exemplify the best in American farming: efficient, aggressive innovative food production, that by its efficiency, helps to get a better product to the American consumer at reasonable prices," Miller concluded.

Texas Farmers Get Acreage Questionnaires

In early July, about 24,700 Texas farmers will receive an acreage and production questionnaire from Charles Caudill Agricultural Statistician for the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Austin, Texas.

Information from this survey will be used to determine harvested acreage and production of early harvested crops for the state of Texas and for each county. Farmers who receive questionnaires are urged to complete and return them by mail. All individual reports are confidential and will be used only for state and county totals.

This survey is a cooperative effort of USDA's Statistical Reporting Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Bicentennial Farm Features

Even Husking Bee Started With Indians

Colonial farmers adopted not only many agricultural practices from the Indians concerning corn, but they borrowed at least one social custom, too.

Indian corn culture had already differentiated between regular corn crops and the more succulent sweet corn varieties believed developed by the Iroquois Indians.

Recipes for succotash and hasty pudding, also called lobloily, were also borrowed from the Indians. One facet of the corn diet the colonists didn't adopt was the addition of dog meat. They preferred the more customary salt beef, salt pork or chicken.

While, by borrowing of many of these practices from the Indians are well recognized, lesser known is the belief that even the husking bee originated with the Indians. This combination of work and frivolity was popular on early farms.

One custom that developed dictated any man who husked an ear of corn laden with red kernels could claim a kiss from any girl at the bee. A form of this practice was part of the culture of the Iroquois.

South Texas Vacation Guides Prove Popular

Demand for the recently published "South Texas Vacation Guide" indicates increasing tourism interest in the region from other parts of the state.

Over 1,200 direct inquiries have been received by the South Texas Chamber of Commerce for the 40-page guide during the past month.

A limited number of guides are still available from the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, 1011 N. W. Loop 410, San Antonio, Texas 78213.

Sounds made by a wounded fish or the thrashing of a human swimmer in trouble can attract a shark--sensing easy prey--from as far as 300 yards away, National Geographic says. The rhythmic, regular sound of normal swimming may not unduly arouse a shark's interest.

10 Get KC Scholarships

Ten college students from eight Texas cities have been awarded scholarship grants of $500.00 each, Leon J. Spanhel of Eagle Lake, head of the Knights of Columbus in the state, has disclosed.

Spanhel said a committee of the 35,000-man fraternal organization in Texas headed by Willard H. Green of Temple, informed him that two grants each went to San Antonio and Pep, Texas, youths with one each going to students residing in Bryan, Eagle Pass, Schulenburg, Slaton, Shiner and Giddings.

Frnka Starts Reunion Right

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story by Rick Campbell, Sports Editor of the Greenville (Texas) Herald Banner appeared in the June 29th issue of the Herald Banner and is of interest to the many friends and relatives of former Coach Henry Frnka.)

Coach Henry Frnka wasted no time Saturday June 28th rekindling memories of the glory football days of Greenville as he addressed a packed house of his old players at the Frnka Footballers Reunion at the Ramada Inn in Greenville.

Now a successful oilman in San Antonio, Frnka cited some of the reasons responsible for the phenomenal success that his 1931-35 GHS team enjoyed.

"You know, I went on to coach several great teams in college but I can honestly say that none of those were as dedicated nor as well-drilled as my Greenville High School teams," the legendary coach went on to say.

Frnka recalled that it was a different era then and several ingredients were present in Greenville that became a catalyst for all five state playoff teams.

"When I arrived here in 1931, most of the ingredients were already present. I met with Greenville parents and we agreed that hard work and dedication would lead to eventual success and it did.

"I know that we never outsmarted anyone in my years here, but no one worked any harder than the boys. They never beat themselves and took advantage of the other team's mistakes."

It was ironic that a town of 12,500 dominated schoolboy football during the early thirties but Frnka laid down certain guidelines that were never broken and the formula paid off with a record of 64 wins, only 4 losses, and 3 ties during the period.

Because of two straight playoff losses in 1931 and 1932 on penetrations, Frnka did everything he could to provide his 1933 squad with help in the form of what many refer to as the "Frnka Rules" in the University Interscholastic League book.

"In 1931, we lost to Abilene on penetrations in a 0-0 tie and the next we were eliminated by Corsicana, also on penetrations in a 0-0 deadlock. We had to have a fighting chance in 1933.

"In the bidistrict game against Tyler, I had our quarterback Bert Marshall take the ball to the Tyler 20-yard line and move it back and forth across the line alternating with runs and drawing penalties. In the first quarter, we piled up nine penetrations all on one series. I was going to make sure that we didn't lose another playoff on penetrations. Luckily we won 19-0, but the next year the UIL changed the rule to prevent more than one penetration on a single series."

Other factors in the Lion success were recalled by Frnka in the form of his personal philosophy which he utilizes today in his famous football coaching clinic he holds each year in San Antonio.

"Time and time again I stressed to my teams on conditioning. I remember that we won several close games late in the third and fourth quarters because fatigue led to mistakes by the other teams. The second factor is execution. My teams always played sound, fundamental football and just didn't beat themselves. THE FINAL FACTOR IS TEAM MORALE. All of the Greenville teams never had any morale problems. They were too close-knit for that it showed in their play."

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BUZZIN' ABOUT TOWN

• Congratulations are in order for Judy Ashby, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ashby, for winning the title of "Miss Sensational" in a contest on beauty, poise and oral interview at the University of Houston band camp recently.

• The Fred R. Frnkas entertained some of their friends in the Fourth Estate and local friends with an outdoor supper at Lake Sheridan last Friday evening. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reese of Gonzales and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoffman of Houston and Mrs. Pearl Robertson of Gonzales. Others who planned to attend the event but were unable to do so were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuechtmann of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner of Beaumont.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by guitarist and singer Randy Briggs who made quite a hit with the group. His voice was recommended him in several selections.

• Tony Balas, another local resident, has just completed a bartending school and was also on hand to demonstrate some of his talent in that department.

• The editor and Eunice had the honor of being among those attending the final luncheon of the Texas State Florist Association in the Grand Ballroom of the fabulous Hyatt Regency Hotel in Houston last week. Words just haven't been written to describe the beautiful setting created for the banquet using some 10,000 red and white and blue carnations. Another of our local talented persons, Helyn Farris, serves as second vice-president of the association and she also was in charge of the designers' event of the annual florists and designers convention. Other Eagle Lakers on the scene were: of course there was Bill and son Rich and his friend Philip Leopold; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Meitzen and Melody Farris and Mike Grigur.

It was truly a memorable evening of entertainment and beauty.

• Summer is here and the harvest of rice and milo is underway. There are now hundreds of additional trucks rolling down the highways and by-ways in this area so heed your driving habits to adjust to some lower speed and caution when in the vicinity of the heavily laden trucks.

• Eagle Lake Community Center reports that a silver punch ladle with initials ELCC engraved on it is missing from the center. Anyone who knows of the whereabouts of the ladle is asked to call 234-2695 or 234-2448.

• Jo Gregory, former resident here for a number of years, is the new manager of the Bill's Dollar Store in Eagle Lake. Mrs. Wilfred Loeffler, who was formerly manager at Bill's Dollar Store, is now with the Mart IV Shoes in the Former Klekar Shoe Mart location.

• Eagle Lake citizens were deeply grieved this week to learn of the passing of Annette (Mrs. Earl Jr.) Rodgers who has been active in community affairs for many, many years. Annette was the school nurse in the Rice District and she spent endless hours in work and guidance with young and old in this community. She served without compensation as president of the Eagle Lake Community Hospital Foundation since its founding in April of 1967. Her life came to a sudden end on Monday of this week, but the work which she has done and the love which she has shared with so many in this community will be remembered forever.

Friends in the community have started an Annette Rodgers Nursing Scholarship Fund and if you would like to give to this fund in memory of her fine work and her friendship, you may send the memorials to the First National Bank in Eagle Lake in lieu of other tributes.

• REMEMBER WHEN winner last week was Dennis Wilkerson who submitted the date of Oct. 21, 1941 when actually the photo was taken in Feb. of 1940 (as dated by Fox Photo Co. on back of the picture). He received two free tickets to a Houston Astro baseball game.

Community Vac. Bible School Opens Monday

The Community Vacation Bible School sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church, Colly United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, and Christ Episcopal Church in Eagle Lake will be held Monday, July 28 through Friday, August 1 in the afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 with sessions at Colly Methodist Church on East Prairie.

A Pre-Registration and Orientation Party, with balloons to add to the festivity, was held on Monday, July 21 at 2:00 p.m. Attendance at this indicated a large enrollment for this year's school.

Serving on the staff will be: Superintendent, Anna Lee Higgins; Pre-Nursery, Barbara Perry with Linda Schmidt; Nursery, Janet Schorlemmer with Rosemary Vasut; Kindergarten, Beverly Taylor with Michele Isenhower; First Grade, Linda Balas with Linda Perry; Second Grade, Kay Beth Brunner with Betty Wilcox; Juniors (third and fourth grades), Beth Waddell and Valerie Stokes; Pre-Teens (fifth and sixth grades), Marie Argo and Carol Ripper. Lynda Appell will be in charge of younger children's music with Carol Ripper in charge of the older children's music. Recreation chairman is Jane Clipson.

Although some children may have missed the Pre-Registration Party on July 21, Mrs. Higgins urges that they still come to the Bible School, for they will be most welcome.

Ambulance Corps To Meet Thurs.

The Eagle Lake unit of the Colorado County Volunteer Emergency Ambulance Corps will have a meeting this Thursday evening, July 24th, at 7:30 in the Ambulance Hall.

It will be a training meet and all members are urged to attend.

SPORTS CORNER

MAYC Slips By Saints Twice

MAYC softballers tightened their hold onto first place in the Eagle Lake Slo-Pitch Softball League with a pair of wins over the Saints on Thursday night of last week at the City Ball Park.

The MAYC team had to come from behind in both ends of the double header to win the games 7-6 and 9-7. The pair of losses now give the Saints four losses and dropped them out of contention for the league pennant.

MAYC remains undefeated but is challenged for the lead by the defending champion Suits who have only one loss. They go to MAYC.

In the games last Thursday, the MAYC team scored twice in the last of the seventh to win the first game 7 to 6, and then tallied three times in the top of the seventh to overcome a lead piled up by the Saints and won that game 9 to 7.

On Wednesday night of this week, the Bullies meet Losers and Schlitz plays the Firemen; Thursday night the Losers meet Schlitz and Baptist test the Saints; on Friday night, Firemen and the Aints meet at 7 and Bulls and MAYC meet at 8:15.

Next Monday night the Firemen play the Baptist, Schlitz faces the Bulls; Tuesday, July 29 the Baptist and Schlitz meet and Firemen play MAYC; and Wed., July 30 MAYC meets the Losers and the Bulls play the Baptist.

Astros Home For 8 Games

A doubleheader against San Francisco will highlight the Houston Astros' upcoming homestand which will open Friday in the Astrodome and feature the Giants for four games and the San Diego Padres for four games.

San Francisco will be in the Dome Friday at 7:35 p.m. and Sunday, July 27 at 2:05 p.m. In between, the Astros and Giants will play a twin-bill on Saturday, July 26 beginning at 5:35 p.m.

It will be the final doubleheader of the season in the Astrodome. The two teams split an Astrodome twinbill earlier this season.

San Diego will follow the Giants in for four 7:35 p.m. games on Monday, July 28; Tuesday, July 29; Wednesday, July 30; and Thursday, July 31.

Farm Ponds Are Asset To Environment

As the summer heat wears on, more and more people look to water for welcome relief from the weather. Ponds, like any body of water, attract people. When the two come together, there always is a chance of drowning or boating accident.

"Ponds are an asset to the environment and have many uses," Connie Fair, District Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Columbus, stated.

During the past 32 years, Texas landowners have built more than 353,000 ponds as part of their soil and water conservation plans. Some 1,970 have been built in the Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District.

Families and friends are attracted to ponds because they are nice places to picnic, swim, boat, or fish. But the small boy or girl passing by who is attracted by the water may do almost anything. This is why keeping ponds safe is so important.

Here are some pond safety suggestions listed by Fair:

*Before construction, find out about your liability. You may need to protect yourself with insurance and have your pond built by a reliable contractor who will follow engineering specifications.

*During construction, remove trees, brush, and anything else that might hinder safe boating or swimming. Eliminate sudden drop-offs and deep holes in the swimming area.

*Once a pond is completed, mark the safe swimming areas and put warning signs at danger points. Tell swimmers not to swim alone, and post safety instructions for swimming and boating. Use boats that will float if swamped or capsized, and warn swimmers and boaters to stay out of ponds during storms and when spillways are flowing. Above all, recognize that farm ponds are hazards to small children.

Your farm or ranch pond can be a source of enjoyment as well as profit, but only if it is safe, concluded Fair.

A helpful leaflet, "Make Your Farm Pond Safe", is available from the Columbus Field Office, Soil Conservation Service, 316 Spring Street, Columbus, or by writing the Field Office at P. O. Box 776, Columbus, Texas 78934.

S.W. Methodist Church Men Hold Golf Tourney

Twenty six men members of the Southwest Methodist Church participated in golf and fished in Scramble Golf Tournament at Eagle Lake Recreation Center on Saturday of last week.

This year's tournament was won by a four-man team comprised of Jack E. Pidgeon, the Rev. Paul Brown, Dan Mapes and David Homecamp.

The men of the Southwest Methodist Church extend thanks to Frank Pidgeon for assisting with golf carts and also the Eagle Lake Recreation Center for allowing use of the facilities.

VACATION IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dostal, Sister Diana, and Jane returned last Friday from a 10-day vacation trip to Colorado. While there they were fortunate to be able to visit NORAD, the North American Air Defense Command, in Cheyenne Mountain of Colorado Springs. They also visited the Air Force Academy and Fort Carson at Colorado Springs.

After a weekend at home, Sister Diana returned to Incarnate Word Convent in Victoria. She will be teaching at Nazareth Academy in Victoria this fall.

CVLL All-Stars Lose In Finals

Top Columbus, Then Lose To La Grange

The Colorado Valley Little League All-Stars reached the finals of the Area III Little League tournament held in Flatonia last week before being eliminated by the La Grange All-Stars who also won the 1974 title.

Colorado Valley defeated the Eagle Lake All-Stars in the opening round of play on Tuesday night of last week by a score of 4 to 1. Then the CVLL All-Stars defeated Columbus 12 to 8 on Thursday night to get into the finals with La Grange before losing a 16 to 4 decision. La Grange drew a bye in the first round of play and then topped Flatonia 11 to 1 Wednesday night to get into the finals with CVLL.

In the Columbus game, the CVLL All-Star hitting was led by Robert Turner who had a home run and Dennis Mica who had two hits. The CVLL All-Stars got a total of 8 hits. Chris Brooks of East Bernard started on the mound for the CVLL All-Stars and developed a wild streak and walked 12 before John Schneider of Garwood came in to put out the fire with five strikeouts.

In the La Grange game it was too much power as the La Grange Stars tallied nine times in the top of the sixth to ice down the game. The game was a good one to that point with La Grange ahead by a score of 7 to 4.

Turner of Garwood and David Dusek of East Bernard hurled for the CVLL team. Chris Gold of Garwood was the fielding star in the series with some beautiful catches in centerfield.

The loss eliminated the CVLL team and La Grange advanced to the District 13 tournament in Flatonia. They were due to meet Shiner Monday night and the other semi-final game was slated between Area I and 4 winners on Tuesday and the finals on Wednesday night of this week at 8 p.m. in Flatonia.

Ricky Hye.

Future activity plans include a weiner roast and fishing.

CONVALESCENTS

Mrs. Norman L. Botard is still in the John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, and according to reports from her family, she is much improved.

Mrs. Fannie Criswell returned to her home in Sheridan Saturday after being in the Youens Hospital at Weimar. Mrs. Criswell had surgery two weeks ago.

VISITS

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Bertha Criswell of Sheridan were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDowell and Diane Blackmeer of Flushing, Mich.; Monte McDowell and son of Houston; Mrs. Beulah Sparks of Grangerland, Tex.; Mrs. Margie McIntosh; Michael and Michelle of Houston; and Mrs. Dona Metscher and children of San Antonio.

Mrs. Melvin Rother and children of Houston have been visiting in Sheridan with Mrs. W. H. Warthin.

Helen West of San Antonio and Dovie Snider of Sebastian, Texas, are visiting with Mrs. Fannie Criswell.

Mrs. Ethel Potter of Sheridan visited Monday in Lake Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Criswell and family and Kenneth Bell of Houston; Mrs. E. J. Eakins and family of Pearland; Mrs. Darlene Cates of Houston; Harvey Criswell of San Antonio; and Harvey Criswell, Jr. and Chris Perry of Dickinson, Tex., visited this past Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Criswell in Sheridan.

2 Vehicles Damaged In Wreck Mon.

Two vehicles were heavily damaged but injuries were minor when they collided at the intersection of "Elat" Ave. at 3:45 p.m. Monday, reported Chief of Police Roy Chisum, the investigating officer.

Larry Morales was driving a 1972 Oldsmobile north on Second Street and was in collision with a 1968 Mustang being driven west on B Street by Richard Dancy. Morales was charged with failure to yield right of way.

Morales received a slight injury to a leg and his mother, Mrs. Connie Morales, received a blow on the head and was taken to a clinic for treatment.

The right fronts of the two vehicles were in collision and the impact caused extensive damage and the Oldsmobile also ripped out a portion of fencing on Jesus Gonzales property at the corner.

$31.6 Million From Oil Production In Colo. County

The production of crude oil and natural gas in 1974 continued to have a significant impact on the economy of Colorado County, with the estimated value of the county's production, royalty payments, and state severance taxes reaching new highs.

Colorado was one of 197 counties--an increase of four from 1973--which produced oil and gas valued in excess of $100,000 in a year which saw the total value of state production jump from just over $6.7 billion to almost $11.4 billion.

The county ranked 73rd in the state in the total value of petroleum produced--$31.6 million--with $6.1 million of that coming from the sale of 876,273 barrels of crude oil; $25.5 million from the sale of 87.6 million MCF of natural gas.

This study by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows also that the county's petroleum production last year resulted in the payment of $4 million to royalty owners.

The survey also shows that the State of Texas received $2.3 million in production taxes from county wells, with $282,000 coming from crude oil output and $1.9 million from natural gas production.

Oil and gas developers and producers spent an estimated $11.6 million drilling 74 wells in the county last year, with 48.9 percent of that figure last in 44 dry holes. The total drilling yielded four oil wells and 26 gas wells. The exploratory effort in the county included the drilling of 17 wildcat wells seeking new oil and gas fields.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, 280 oil and gas industry employes worked in the county in 1974, and shared a payroll totalling $2.4 million.

Processing plants also added to the county's petroleum-related economy. The "Oil and Gas Journal" lists three natural gasoline processing plants, with a daily capacity of 357.2 million cubic feet.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Causey, Jr. of Houston were visitors here Tuesday. They were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Grace Towell, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Causey.

One Arrested In Assault on Motorist July 16

A San Antonio man, who was traveling on Interstate 10 two miles east of Weimar last Wednesday, July 16th, stopped to offer some aid to two men who indicated they had car trouble and he received a blow on the head but managed to escape from the two men and reported the incident to officers in Schulenburg who in turn notified Colorado County sheriff's department.

The motorist, Richard E. Cook, told the officers that he got out of his pickup to aid the men when they asked him to take them and a quantity of grocery items to San Antonio. He became suspicious when he saw the items and presumed they were stolen and agreed to take them but planned to notify officers at the first opportunity.

While loading the material in his truck the men hit him in the head, but Cook was able to get away and made it to Schulenburg.

The county sheriff's office ran a check on the automobile used by the two men and found it registered to a fictitious address in Austin. A check was made with a bank in San Antonio and a Houston address of the owner was received. The owner turned out to be the manager of a drive-in grocery who contended that he had been "ripped off." Recovered by the officers were 27 cartons of cigarettes, 7 cases of beer, 41 cricket lighters, 6 pair of sun glasses, 8 loaves of bread, 39 cans of food items, 11 packages of lunch meat, 2 boxes of cigars and a bottle of wine and $41 in change.

Officers arrested the manager of the drive in grocery, Andrew Valaro, 24, after he answered the description of one of the men as given by Cook, and he was charged with felony theft and aggravated assault. He has been released from county jail under $7500 bond pending action by the September grand jury.

County sheriff's department also has two warrants for the arrest of the second man involved in the incident, but no arrest had been made late Tuesday.

Wintermann Library NOTES

Children of Story Hour age will be treated to a puppet show Thursday, July 24 to be staged by Mrs. Dick Richter, Mrs. Mark Anderson and Mrs. Donald Wiese. The playlet on Big Foot Wallace by Mrs. Kenneth Craig and her helpers was greatly enjoyed by 46 children on July 17.

Many young people are meeting the twelve-book requirement for the summer reading program. There is still time to fill out a reading log as books are read and work for a reading certificate by the end of the summer. Inquire at the library. Telephone 234-5411.

SHERIDAN NEWS

By MRS. G. H. HOLLUB

BOTARDS HOLD REUNION

Sunday, July 13th the Botard family held their annual reunion at the Sheridan Community Center. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by all those attending, along with the visiting after dinner. One hundred and ten persons were at the reunion, with the family member having traveled the farthest from the state of Nevada.

SWIMMING PARTY

The swimming party sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kutzer of Sheridan for First Baptist Church Sunday School members and other church youth was enjoyed thoroughly by a good number of the church young people and their guests. The party was held Saturday, July 19th from 6 until 8 p.m. with refreshments and fellowship after swimming. Sandwiches, chips and cold drinks were served to the youth, with the ladies of the church providing the refreshments.

Those attending were: Jimmie, Paige, Janie and Norman Lee, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Botard; Johnny, Roscoe, Patsy, Guyla and Beverly, children of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Botard; Nancy, Becky and Renee, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kutzer; Mark, Manuel and Lisa, children of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Munoz; Keith and Wayne, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rabel; Debbie, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wade Graves; Billy, son of Harry Townsend; Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Criswell; John, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashley; David and Janet Kersh, children of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kane; and Bridgette Beyette. Guests were Terry Saulnier, David Cardosa, Betty Garza, Kevin and Cindy Cole, Laura Waddell and Ricky Hye.

Future activity plans include a weiner roast and fishing.

CONVALESCENTS

Mrs. Norman L. Botard is still in the John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, and according to reports from her family, she is much improved.

Mrs. Fannie Criswell returned to her home in Sheridan Saturday after being in the Youens Hospital at Weimar. Mrs. Criswell had surgery two weeks ago.

VISITS

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Bertha Criswell of Sheridan were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDowell and Diane Blackmeer of Flushing, Mich.; Monte McDowell and son of Houston; Mrs. Beulah Sparks of Grangerland, Tex.; Mrs. Margie McIntosh; Michael and Michelle of Houston; and Mrs. Dona Metscher and children of San Antonio.

Mrs. Melvin Rother and children of Houston have been visiting in Sheridan with Mrs. W. H. Warthin.

Helen West of San Antonio and Dovie Snider of Sebastian, Texas, are visiting with Mrs. Fannie Criswell.

Mrs. Ethel Potter of Sheridan visited Monday in Lake Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Criswell and family and Kenneth Bell of Houston; Mrs. E. J. Eakins and family of Pearland; Mrs. Darlene Cates of Houston; Harvey Criswell of San Antonio; and Harvey Criswell, Jr. and Chris Perry of Dickinson, Tex., visited this past Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Criswell in Sheridan.

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CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS

(By Dorothy Schomberg County Extension Agent H.E.)

Choose Practical Gifts For Newborn

Practicality and use are prime considerations when selecting clothing and gifts for newborn babies.

Many garments are never, or seldom, worn because they are too small too soon, or too specialized. Recent estimates indicate that the first year of six gifts. Over half, of the clothing purchased is playwear, followed by dresswear, and then sleepwear.

Dollarwise, dresswear is the most expensive, costing twice more than sportswear and sleepwear and two-thirds more than outerwear.

Established standards for newborn sizes, zero to three months, fit babies to maximum weights of 12-14 pounds and 23-25 inches tall. A number of newborn sizes is often very rapidly outgrown. Larger infantwear is sized by six-month intervals, 6-24 months.

Washability, comfort, safety and appearance are other important infantwear considerations. Government standards require all sleepwear to be fire retardant, but recommended care instructions must be carefully followed for many garments to remain so.

Seams and fabrics should be smooth, non-binding and non-irritating. Easy on and off garments that open down center front or back are ideal. Pastel colors and unique appliques and trims are widely preferred design details.

Since the newborn's life centers around the crib, practical and functional clothing choices minimize excessive expenses and contribute to the baby's overall well-being.

Free Car Wash

LOUIS GRIGAR, this is your ticket for a free car wash at Johnny's Kwik Kar Wash located next to Johnny's 66 Station in Eagle Lake. Clip this out and present at John-ny's for a free car wash effective thru July 29, 1975.

Attend The Church of Your Choice

DIRECTORY OF EAGLE LAKE AREA CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Services;
Bible Classes 10 a.m.
Morning worship 10:50
Evening Worship 6 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
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice 8:30 p.m.
Nursery facilities open!

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sheridan, Texas
Sunday Services:
Morning services 11 a.m.
Bible services 10 a.m.
Evening worship 6 p.m.

GREATER MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. Collins
Pastor
705 Lake - Phone 234-3545
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.
Thurs: Prayer Meeting and Teachers Meeting 7p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sheridan, Texas
Wade Graves, Pastor
Phone 234-3136
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed 7:00 p.m.

LISSIE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Paul Wallace, pastor
Lissie, Texas
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Primary, Junior, Youth Fellowship groups 6:00
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Adult Choir practice Wed. at 7:30