

Riveras Announce Arrival Of Baby Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rivera announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter named Rebecca Grace, born Tuesday, October 16 at 3:24 a.m. in the Casey Valley Hospital in Wharton. The little baby weighed six pounds and one ounce at birth and measured eighteen inches in length. Rebecca is being happily welcomed by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fling of Garwood and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rivera of New Gulf. The new mother is the former Jan Fling.

Sgt. Tumlinson In Enforcer Exercise In Germany

Sgt. Bearman E. Tumlinson, son of Mrs. Mary B. Tumlinson of Newland, La., recently participated in CONSTANT ENFORCER, a major field training exercise in central Germany. Approximately 30,000 American, German, Canadian and Belgian soldiers took part in the exercise. Tumlinson is a scout with the 3rd Armored Division in Kirch Gons, Germany. The sergeant's father, Tunney B. Tumlinson, lives in Eagle Lake. His wife, Mary, is with him in Germany.



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Speaks To Sheridan PTS



Sandra Benge displays high school art at Sheridan P.T.S. meeting.

Sheridan PTS Has Program On RHS Art

Sandra Benge, head of the Rice High School Art Department, presented an interesting report of the activities and goals of art education to the Sheridan PTS at their regular meeting on October 16. Mrs. Benge displayed a collection of student works at different levels of maturity together with a brief overview of the techniques employed in developing the production. She reviewed the students' success in competition at the Houston Art Show together with a showing of the trophies won at that event which included a first place enjoying national recognition by Derry Appen. The course offerings at Rice were described. The student satisfying three credit acquires the technical skills necessary to follow art as a vocation or as a lifetime hobby. Over the years the department has become recognized as a pacesetter in this discipline. Mrs. Benge complimented the Sheridan teacher corps for their interest and support of her program and observed that the local elementary students were able to move into the

high school courses and experience success. The Sheridan PTS is sponsoring their annual carnival this Saturday, October 27, which is the major fund-raising event of the year. Everyone is invited!

County Agent's NOTEBOOK

(By Leroy J. Hajjaji, County Extension Agent, Colorado County)

Watch For Fall Armyworms

Fall armyworms normally appear about this time of the year, and the pests have large appetites. They can completely devour plants in a short time, and generally infest small grains, coastal bermudagrass, sorghum and lawns. While fall armyworms feed mainly at night, they are also active on cloudy days. They tend to hide deep in plant growth during the day and are difficult to detect. Therefore, it is advisable for producers and homeowners

to inspect fields and grasses closely. Young worms are less than 1/4-inch long and reach their mature length of about 1 1/2 inches in 15 to 21 days. They range in color from pale green to almost black. To identify fall armyworms, look for three parallel yellow lines along their backs, a prominent white inverted "Y" on the front of their heads, and hairs growing from black spots on their bodies. Begin control measures when the worms are small and there are three or more worms per square foot. For controlling armyworms on forage grasses, use Sevin, diazinon, parathion or Dylor. For lawn application, use Sevin, diazinon or Dursban. There is no grazing restriction or waiting period between application and harvest for forage. Sevin, Dylor or naled work best when using ground application equipment.

Homemakers' Reflections

By Donella Pantel County Extension Agent

Keep Halloween 'Special' - Safe!!

Keep Halloween "special" by keeping it safe. "Goblin excitement" is high for this first holiday of the school year, so parents and teachers have a serious challenge in protecting children. Three safety areas — costumes, treats and traffic — need the most attention. Costume Safety Make sure costumes fit children as closely as possible. Avoid too-long costumes, since they can cause tripping, stumbling or falling when children scurry from house to house. They also pose a fire hazard around "witches" fires. Be sure each child can see clearly through his mask. Check to see that the mask does not have a "blinder" effect. Be sure he can see out of the corners of the mask. Look for flame-retardant

costumes — or safe, flame-retardant fabrics for making costumes. Paper and most gauzy fabrics are highly flammable. Let your child wear his school shoes with the costume. Costume shoes may interfere with his running skills. Keep costumes light in color so they show up in the dark for motorists and others. On dark costumes use reflective tape. Safe Treats Provide wrapped treats for all children. FORBID your children from eating any treats UNTIL YOU CHECK THEM FIRST. Warn them not to sneak bites of goodies on the "trick-or-treat" run. Encourage your children to canvas only your neighborhood. Be alert to "goodies" that appear to be re-wrapped, or those that smell "funny" or look "different," especially homemade products. Traffic Safety Drive very slowly in neighborhoods on Halloween night. Report speedsters to the police immediately. Watch for children darting — from EVERYWHERE. Keep car lights on bright — except when meeting other cars — so you can see darting children. Trick or treat as close to home as possible. Walk with your children, rather than driving them to your rounds. Know the exact night your community is celebrating Halloween. Few nutrients needed by man are as shrouded by myth as vitamins claimed to cure just about anything from baldness to infertility. Vitamins are given powers they simply do not possess. One such myth maintains that modern farming methods have depleted the soil so that the foods grown in these soils are not nutritionally adequate. However, the plant's genetic structure, not the soil, controls the protein, carbohydrate, fat, fiber and vitamin content of the food. The soil may slightly influence minor

Vitamins Are Basis For Many Myths

(By Donella Pantel, County Extension Agent)

Don't let outrageous claims about vitamins mislead you. A well-balanced diet is still the best and most enjoyable way to get the vitamins needed. Few nutrients needed by man are as shrouded by myth as vitamins claimed to cure just about anything from baldness to infertility. Vitamins are given powers they simply do not possess. One such myth maintains that modern farming methods have depleted the soil so that the foods grown in these soils are not nutritionally adequate. However, the plant's genetic structure, not the soil, controls the protein, carbohydrate, fat, fiber and vitamin content of the food. The soil may slightly influence minor

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- M. D. Anderson Cancer Research
- Texas Rehabilitation Foundation

Slain Preacher Richard Douglass Knew That Life Was Fleeting

[For the information of the many friends of the late Rev. and Mrs. Richard Douglass, who were slain by robbers Monday of last week, the following is a reprint of a story by

OKARCHIE — Richard Douglass was a country boy preacher who matured into a big-time, big-city minister. After beginning at age 16 in a tiny Baptist church in Anadarko, Douglass found himself at age 43 in the prime of his career. He was pastor of the Putnam City Baptist Church of Oklahoma City — one of the fastest growing churches in the Southern Baptist Convention and getting larger all the time. He was past president of the Oklahoma Baptist General Convention, and was listed in "Who's Who in Religion." His book, "My Way God's Way," had sold more than 50,000 copies. But as Douglass stood before his flock last Sunday, he reminded them of the fleetingness of life and earthly accomplishments. "You never know if you got 10 days or 100," he said. By Monday night, Douglass' surgery was failed.

Attackers invaded his isolated Okarchie home, bound and gagged him, his wife and their two children, and shot them "numerous times" as they lay on the living room floor, police said. Douglass and his wife, Marilyn Sue, 36, were killed. The children, Leslie Don Douglas, 13, and Richard "Brooks" Douglas, 16, were seriously wounded.

Authorities in red dirt, rural Canadian County, where the Douglasses lived, are calling the shootings the most grisly crime in memory. They believe the killers' motive was robbery, their intention to kill all four family members.

No arrests had been made late Tuesday, but Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation inspector Ted Linke said officers were searching for two men — Johnny Vandemore, 24, of Utah, and Steven Lisenbee, 26, address unknown. Linke said the search for the two men was "based on information developed in the investigation of this case." He declined to elaborate.

Details of the crime were sketchy Tuesday, but after brief interviews with the children, state and county police gave this account. About 8:15 p.m. Monday, a man knocked on the door of the Douglass residence, a secluded two-story home about one-half mile from the nearest neighbor and about five miles from Okarchie. Okarchie is 25 miles northwest of Oklahoma City. The man told one of the children he needed to use the telephone and was allowed inside. As he began to dial the phone, a second man, brandishing a handgun, burst into the house. The men tied the hands and legs of each family member with curtain twine, gagged them with curtain fabric and forced them to lie side by side on the living room floor. Then, "all four persons were shot

were held for the Rev. and Mrs. Douglass from the Putnam City Baptist Church on Thursday of last week. Their son and daughter are expected to be released from an intensive care unit this week.

[The Rev. Mr. Douglass was minister of First Baptist Church in Eagle Lake from 1960 to 1969 and the family had many friends in the Community who were deeply saddened by this great tragedy. Last rites

Linda Waddell, Marilyn Mueller Honored at Shower

Mrs. Linda Waddell and Mrs. Marilyn Mueller were honored with a baby shower Sunday, October 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Parish Hall.

Special guests for the shower were Mrs. Jack Waddell, Mrs. James Mathis, Mrs. Wilfred Lueddecke and Mrs. Sylvester Drymalla. After playing a couple of games, gifts were opened and viewed by the guests. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, chips, cake and punch were served. Hostesses for the party were Mechele Bubela, Connie Herman, Beverly Marquart, Debbie Jones, Debbie Schmitt, Sharon Hoffman, Renee Stern, Tommy Herman, Becky Graham, and Peggy Leopold. Hostesses' gift to Mrs. Linda Waddell was a swing and to Mrs. Marilyn Mueller was a high chair.

Muzny's Attend 47th Year Class Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muzny, members of the Weimar High School Class of 1932, attended a 47th year Class Reunion in Weimar Saturday night, October 20. There were twenty-one class members and their spouses and two teachers present at the gala occasion. Some had not seen each other since graduation, night forty-seven years ago. Mrs. George Andel of Eagle Lake catered the dinner.

Herman Guests

Miss Bertha Hartman of Austin visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Herman, and Mr. Herman in Llanito. Other guests during the week were a sister, Mrs. Edwin Winkler, Mrs. Winkler and their granddaughters, Julie Lynn of Corpus Christi and a sister, Mrs. Elise, Ludwig of Halsteadville. Local visiting relatives during the last week were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Herman, Lester Herman and Mrs. Michele Bubela, Patrick and Christel.

Keep up with all activities of the Weimar School District by reading the Headlight.

WCJC LVN Director Signs Affiliation



Eagle Lake Hospital Affiliates With WCJC for Voc. Nursing Program

Helen Pickett, R.N., Director of the Wharton Community College School of Vocational Nursing, is shown signing the "Cooperative Agreement of Affiliation" to obtain clinical experience at the Eagle Lake Community Hospital. Anna Kessner, R.N., Director of Nursing, right, Marilyn Sparks, R.N., Patient Care Coordinator, left, and John Chisholm, Administrator, standing, observing the signing of the contract. The students who will receive their clinical experience at the Eagle Lake Community Hospital are: Julie Epps, Connie Epps, Deanne Miller, Odessa Blumston and Vivian Lamer. The students were orientated to the hospital facilities on Friday, October 19, and will begin their clinical experience on October 25, 1979. They will be assigned to the hospital on a 32 week rotational basis. During this period of time they will be assigned to medical, surgical, pediatric, obstetrical and newborn patients. The students will be under the supervision of Lola Phillips, R.N., Meta Maffett, R.N., Instructors from the Wharton

Community College, and Helen Pickett, R.N., Director of the Wharton Community College School of Vocational Nursing. R. R. Thomas, M.D. is Chief of Staff at the hospital.

This Is Forest Products Week

What's a tree done for you lately? For most people it has put a roof over their heads, clothed their bodies, produced clean air to breathe and improved their home and work environments. Think about it. Your everyday life is dependent on forest products: Pencils, paper, furniture, lumber—all these things come from the forest. That's why the week of Oct. 21 is proclaimed National Forest Products Week. It's a time to remember and appreciate the forests, industries, organizations and individuals that make our world a better place to live. You can make every week Forest Products Week by conserving paper and other wood products and encouraging others to do the same. If you own forest land, find out how to make your land more productive. If you need assistance, contact the Texas Forest Service, P.O. Drawer 6, La Grange, Texas 77945, (713) 968-5555. Trees are a renewable resource; just how renewable depends on all of us.

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