Kresta, Drlik united in double ring ceremony

Amy Carolyn Kresta, daughter of Albert and Patricia Kresta of El Campo, was united in marriage to Anthony Gerard Drlik, son of Raymond and Edith Drlik of Garwood, on Saturday, June 15, 1991.

The double-ring ceremony was held at St. John's Catholic Church in Taiton with Msgrs. J.A. Petru and Victor Schmidtzinsky officiating.

Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Gerard Drlik

The bride is a 1989 graduate of El Campo High School and a 1991 graduate of Wharton County Junior College where she received her Associated of Applied Science in Business Administration. She is currently employed as a secretary at the McElroy/Hill Company.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Rice High School and a 1984 graduate of UTI where he received his degree in Diesel Mechanics. He is a self-employed farmer and rancher.

White arrangements with peach accents decorated the altar of the church and arched candelabra with greenery and white bows were placed on each side.

Betty Holub, organist and soloist, sang and provided music for "The Wedding Song", "Here I Am Lord", "Ave Maria", "El Shaddai", "On Eagles Wings", and "Wherever You Go".

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of white satin and re-embroidered lace. The fitted bodice was overlaid with re-embroidered lace beaded with bridal pearls and sequins. It had a v-neckline and poufed sleeves that tapered to scallops at the wrists. Large motifs of lace beaded with pearls and sequins accented the gathered skirt and cathedral length train, which was finished with a scalloped lace border. The elbow length veil was held with a crown of pearls which featured a pouf at the back of the crown. The bride carried a cascade bouquet featuring callalilys accented with stephanotis and mixed foliage.

The Matron of Honor was Carrie Korenek of El Maton and the Maid of Honor was Stacie Dornak of El Campo, both friends of the bride. Bridesmaids were Ann Drlik, the groom's sister; Shannon Gold of Taiton; Shannon Meyer, Pleak; Staci Glaze, Stacy Strnadl and Amy Bubela, El Campo; and Lisa Smaistrla of East Bernard, all friends of the bride.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of turquoise crepe backed satin. The fitted bodice had a scooped neckline with a diamond cut out in the back and a large bow accented the back of the waist. It had poufed sleeves that were tapered to the elbow and a graduated skirt. They carried a single peach callalily held with greenery and aqua bows.

Megan Marcaurele, the bride's niece, served as flower girl while Jon Marcaurele, bride's nephew, served as ring bearer.

Perry Mazoch of El Campo, friend of the groom, served as Best Man. Groomsmen were Paul Korenek of El Maton, Pat Gold of Taiton and Dwayne Korenek of Nada, all cousins of the groom; Allan Kresta of Houston and Tim Kresta of Austin, bride's brothers; Stephen Drlik, groom's brother; Mike Naiser of Taiton and Terry Supak of El Campo, both friends of the groom.

Ushers were Keith Kresta, Carl Priesmeyer, Brian Korenek and David Shimek and the Altar Boys were Curtis and Craig Dorotik. Jim and Brenda Elzner served as witnesses.

The reception followed at the Taiton Community Center. Serving on the house committee were Julie Hickl, Donna Calaway, Michelle Kresta, Lindsey Apostolos, Angela Gilliland, Kendra Raasch, Linda Gold, Vicky Hyek, Lynn Brzozowski, Rachel Wuthrich, Barbara Stavena and Amanda Vanek.

The couple plans to reside in Garwood.

OBITUARY

Charles Upson

October 1, 1939-June 17, 1991

God saw that he was getting tired and cure was not to be.
So He put His arm around him and whispered "Come home with me."
With tearful eyes, we watched him suffer and saw him fade away.
Although we loved him dearly, we could not make him stay.
A golden heart stopped beating, a determined spirit was at rest.
God broke our heart to prove to us, He only takes the best.

Charles Upson was born to Mr. Alfred Upson and Georgia Usher on October 1, 1939 in Colorado County, Texas. His father preceded him in death. He was also preceded in death by four brothers, Cordis, Clyde, Asberry, Connie and one sister, Johnnie Mae Upson.

He attended public school and graduated from the former E.H. Henry High School with the Class of 1959. He attended Tyler Barber School.

He accepted Christ as his Savior at White Cloud Baptist Church. He worked tenure for Mr. Henry Sunderman and Mr. Walter Miller. He once was married to Eunice Hemphill and later divorced.

Charles was well known and highly respected by everyone in the community and surrounding areas. His favorite hobby was hunting and fishing.

On June 17, 1991, the angel of silence invaded his life and he was entered into eternity. He leaves to cherish his memory: his mother Georgia Roberson; one daughter, Vickie Sims; one brother, Coy Upson; four sisters, Arletha McJimsey, Ruby King, Annie Doris, Willie Farrow; two sisters-in-law, Arlee Upson and Earline Upson; three aunts; two grandsons and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends; also a devoted friend and nurse, Georgia Hemphill.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m on Saturday, June 22 at White Cloud Baptist Church with Rev. Obie Rhodes, Pastor, officiating. Interment followed at Greater Rising Star Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Allen Hurd, Ernest Glover, Roland Hemphill, Oliver Pettus, Robert Parker, David Truman and Michael Thomas.

Honorary Pallbearers were Coy, Jessie and Cordis Upson, Donald Spears, Theodore and Ray Lowe and Kim Miller.

Sympathy is extended to the family in their loss.

Officers elected to Livestock Show board

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo board of directors last week elected four new vice presidents and other Show officers.

Elected to their first terms as vice presidents were Don Buckalew, Conroe; George Hinsley, Houston; W.A. "Sonny" Lewis, Pasadena; and Howard H. "Red" Moore, Weimar.

Re-elected were Hal Hillman as chairman of the board and James "Dick" Graves as president. Also re-elected as vice presidents were Max Butler, M.D., Larry Carroll, Thad Gilliam, Tom Glazier, Glen Hefner, Jim Lightfoot, Dan Mitchell and C.C. Smitherman. Re-elected to the Executive Committee were James Bloodworth, Don Jordan, John Smith, Clayton Underwood and Michael Wells.

At the Show's annual meeting a total of 27 new members were added to the board of directors.

'Drug Free Workplace' workshop available

According to Senate Bill 1, by June 1 every employer who has 15 or more employees and who maintains workers' compensation insurance is required to adopt a policy designed to eliminate drug abuse and its effects in the workplace.

According to the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988, all federal contractors who are awarded a contract of $25,000 or more must publish a drug policy statement and establish a drug free awareness program for employees. The employers must also provide each employee a written copy of the policy.

The Colorado Valley Drug Council will be providing a workshop entitled "Drug Free Workplace" which is designated to provide participants information on current laws and regulations regarding the drug free workplace. Participants will be given tools to develop a drug policy and will be provided information on the benefits of drug awareness education and treatment/rehabilitation resources for the impaired employee. Information will be given on the costs of drug abuse, social extent of drug abuse, and drug problem indicators. The workshop will be Tuesday, July 9 from 9-11 a.m. at the Drug Council office at 258 W. Pearl, in La Grange.

For more information call Betty Bauer at 968-9585.

'200 Women or Multitude Arrayed in White' program this Sunday

The members of Greater Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church invite you to come and celebrate with them in their "200 Women or Multitude arrayed in White" to be held Sunday, June 30, 1991. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The theme for the program is "These are They" which comes from Revelations 7:13-14. John's Revelation: "And one of the elders answered, saying unto me, What are these which are arrayed in white robes, and whence came they? And I said unto him, Sir, thow knowest, and he said to me, These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the lamb."

Sis. Gladys McClain from Greater Star Missionary Baptist Church in Houston will be the guest speaker.

Refreshments will be served.

Heritage House News

By Gladys Owens, Activity Director

We would like to welcome two new volunteers to Heritage House. They are Jesse Russell and Nicole Teague. We were blessed with these new volunteers only this month and they have already visited the facility and assisted with activities several times. We are building our volunteer number slowly. My goal is to have a volunteer in our facility for at least one activity each day. I feel like we can meet that goal, but it will take that phone call or visit from you to do so.

Our congratulations go to the Eagle Lake Community Hospital staff on their state survey results. They passed with flying colors. Job well done everyone!

Our worship service was conducted by Rev. John Anderson of Grace Lutheran Church Sunday.

Administrator's News:

A cataract is a clouding of the normally clear and transparent lens of the eye. It is not a tumor or a new growth of skin or tissue, but the fogging of the lens itself.

Located behind the pupil, the lens focuses light on the retina at the back of the eye to produce a sharp image. When a cataract forms, it causes the lens to become opaque and unclear where light cannot be transmitted to the retina easily. If the cataract does not severely impair sight there is no reason to have it removed; however, if it should become large and cover a large portion of the lens, sight can be partially or completely lost until the cataract is removed.

Most cataracts are caused by the changing of chemical composition in the lens resulting in a loss of lens transparency. These changes can be caused by aging, eye injuries, diseases or conditions of the eyes or the body.

The most common type of cataract is the age-related cataract which is the normal process of aging causing the lens to harden and turn cloudy.

Children can develop cataracts and if they do it is a congenital cataract. Cataracts that develop in children can be inherited or can be caused by an infection or inflammation during pregnancy which affects the unborn baby.

A traumatic cataract can be caused by eye injuries such as a hard blow, puncture, cut, intense heat or chemical burn.

Secondary cataracts are caused by certain infections, drugs or diseases of the eye such as diabetes.

Common symptoms of developing cataracts include blurred or double vision, sensitivity to light, less vivid perception of color and frequent eyeglass prescription changes. As the cataract enlarges and covers the pupil, the pupil no longer looks black but will appear to be yellowish or white.

If the cataract begins to interfere with a person's work, an ophthalmologist may recommend that the cataract be removed. A cataract cannot be removed with a laser; however, a laser can be used laier to open part of the lens membrane if it becomes cloudy after cataract surgery. After removal of the cataract, a substitute lens is needed to focus the eye. Vision can be restored by a lens implant (Intraocular), cataract glasses or contact lenses.

There is no known preventative measure for cataracts. Once developed, an ophthalmologist, a medical doctor, is the only one that can remove the cataract.

Some residents at Heritage House have undergone cataract removal and now have renewed sight. This has given them independence back which is very important to each of us and especially the resident. Heritage House strives to help the resident improve his/her quality of life.

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Even if you use the best oral hygiene techniques at home, it may be difficult to keep harmful bacteria from attacking two of its favorite targets: your teeth and your gums. Tooth decay and gum disease are the result, and, if left untreated, may threaten loss of teeth.

In a healthy mouth, each tooth sits firmly in its socket, separated by a thin membrane or ligament composed of millions of fibers as well as blood vessels, nerves, lymphatics, and cells. The purpose of the ligament is to prevent the tooth from being too tightly compressed in its socket. If your gums are healthy, they attach to your teeth just above the bone crest. This is where the uppermost portion of the root emerges from the bone.

Even in healthy gums and teeth there is a space between gum and tooth. If this space should be attacked by bacteria, both tooth and gum as well as supporting bone may be threatened. That's why prompt treatment of any signs of gum disease is recommended.

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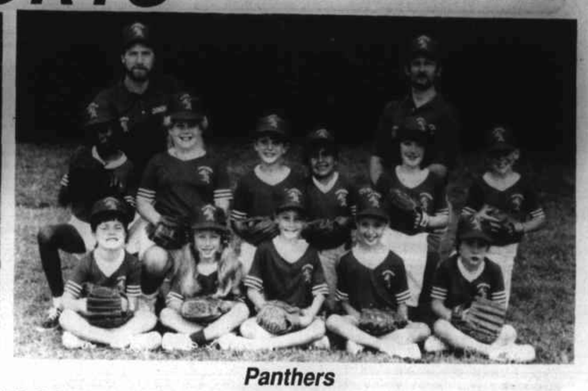
SPORTS

Eagle Lake Yankees

Kneeling in the front row from left are: Brian Wied, Michael Konesheck, Jarmarcus Brooks, Johnny Johnson, Fulton Dromgoole and Charlie Simmons. Standing in the back row from left are: Manager Larry Waddell, Jason Waddell, Warren Scott, Clint Gertson, Lupe Villarreal, Jason Locklier and Coach David Euers.



Panthers

The Panthers team consists of (sitting from left) Jill Marland, Lauren Ugarte, Kayce Wilkerson, Salina Sykowski, Jackie Marland; kneeling: Toccara Dabney, Jo Anna Wetzel, Hub Weller, John Paul Castillo, Amanda Henry, Jason Ishee. In the back are coaches Howard Wilkerson and Ray Sykowski.

Eagle Lake Dodgers

Kneeling in front from left are: Coach Rich Lamkin, J.R. Garcia, Lance Grigar, Matt Christensen, Jake Lamkin, Demon Diggs and Manager Mike Grigar. Standing in the back from left are: Rudy Flores, George Weller, Kyle Fink, Quincy Diggs, Chris Hughes and Nicholas Teague.

Angels

The Angels team consists of (sitting from left) Amy Kucherka, Breana Bedford, Lori Grigar, Rachelle Teague, Risa Waddell; kneeling: Rebal Canaris, Alexis Marshall, Amy Obenhaus, Kelly Almanza, Nina Salazar, LaToya Parker, Nicole Teague. In the back are coaches Mike Grigar and Steve Almanza. Not pictured is Billy Salazar, assistant coach.

Team Photos Courtesy of...
Jodi and Company PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY Columbus

Two-woman scramble golf tournament results

The Eagle Lake Ladies Golf Association held its annual two-woman scramble golf tournament June 19.

Sixty-six ladies from Richmond, Sugar Land, Magnolia, East Bernard, Hallettsville, El Campo, Cuero, Wharton, Sealy, Weimar, Katy, Houston, Moulton, Simonton, Wallis and Eagle Lake participated in the event.

The winners were:

1st Flight: 1st gross, D. Jones and L. Bram, El Campo, 68; 2nd, J. Cothran and B. Krchnak, Sealy, 71; 1st net, A. Braun and B. Von Bieberstein, Weimar, 52; 2nd, M. Blazek and M. Horelica, East Bernard, 53.

2nd Flight: 1st gross, R. Reynolds and G. McQuire, Wharton, 74; 2nd, S. Norris and M. Kidwell, Bellville, 75; 1st net, B. Wilkerson and P. Biddy, Richmond, 50; 2nd, M. McCloskin and Hauer, Richmond, 52.

3rd Flight: 1st gross, S. Chappel and C. Koebelen, Magnolia, 77; 2nd, M. Maure and B. Mitchell, Sugar Land, 79; 1st net, K. Teichman and E. Stavinoha, Wallis, 47; 2nd, R. Johnstone and K. Hamilton, Katy, 48.

Closest to the pin on hole #4 was Dolline Burton of Sugar Land, 5'6-1/2".

The ladies would like to thank marshalls Tim Luedecke, Gilbert Wilbeck, Keith Pesnell, Joe Frazar and Michael Henry; Gus Seaholm and Pinto Broesche; Brenda Corman for making signs and members who graciously loaned the players their private carts.

A special thanks to Seeker Distributing of Brenham, M & S Distributing of La Grange and J's Beverages of Eagle Lake.

After play, a delicious meal was served by Annie's Catering.

You'll need protective glasses...

July solar eclipse will be spectacular... but dangerous

An awesome sight will greet some 500 million people on July 11, 1991, when a solar eclipse moves across Hawaii, into the United States and Mexico, and on through Central and South America.

In a solar eclipse, the moon passes between the sun and the earth, blocking out part, or all, of the light from the sun. During a solar eclipse extraordinary wonders of nature are seen which exist at no other time. Many of these remarkable sights can be seen with the naked eye, a very dangerous situation, as will be explained shortly.

At locations on earth where the moon appears to completely cover the sun (a total eclipse) day will turn into night, the brighter stars and planets will become visible, and the temperature can drop several degrees or more. The total eclipse will last up to seven minutes and will be visible (depending on local weather conditions) to upwards of 48 million people — probably an all-time record. A total eclipse of that length will not occur again until the 22nd century!

The spectacle of the total eclipse will be so breathtaking that tours and cruises will take hundreds of thousands of people to areas where it can be seen best. Hotels in some areas have been completely booked for this event for nearly four years.

Those who are privileged to view the total eclipse may notice a rapid darkening and skies whose color changes quickly from slate to violet to umber to deep red. At "totality" — when the moon is exactly centered over the sun, blocking out all of the sun's light — the sun's corona may shoot brushlike streamers hundreds of thousands of miles into space. And the sun will peek through the mountains of the moon forming a flashing, blinking diamond tiara. Many other effects will be seen during the total eclipse as well.

Another 450 million people who live up to 2000 miles on either side of the path of the total eclipse will see a partial eclipse, in which the moon covers only part of the sun, so that it appears as if a "bite" has been taken out of the sun.

The size of the bite will depend on how close the observer is to the path of totality. In Honolulu, the moon will cover 96% of the sun leaving only a narrow crescent. In Los Angeles, nearly 3/4 of the sun (74%) will be eclipsed (covered). In Tucson, Arizona, 76% will be eclipsed; San Diego, 78% and Brownsville, Texas (81%). More than half the sun will be eclipsed in southern cities such as Houston (67%), New Orleans (58%) and Miami (53%).

The partial eclipse will be visible to a lesser extent as far north as Seattle, New York and Chicago; and Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto in Canada.

But, as is so common in nature, where there is beauty, there is also danger. And such is the case with the Great Eclipse of 1991. Here's why.

During June and July, the media will bombard the public of several continents with information about the eclipse. As a result, 500 million people will want to view the eclipse to see some of the awesome effects described.

"Viewing" the eclipse means looking directly at the sun. And looking at the sun with the naked eye (or worse, through binoculars, a telescope or the viewfinder of a camera) could allow enough solar radiation to enter the eye that the retina would be burned, causing permanent vision loss.

It is ONLY during the few minutes of totality, for the 48 million people in the path of totality, that it is safe to look at the sun with the naked eye — because the sun is COMPLETELY covered by the moon. At all other times — before and after totality, and at ANY time in areas where only a partial eclipse will be seen, looking at the sun can cause serious eye damage.

The danger of the eye damage is so great that seven National health, safety and astronomical groups have formed a Coalition to help prevent the potentially disastrous consequences of a half a billion people staring at the sun during the eclipse. The Coalition will issue this warning:

"At no time during the eclipse will it be safe to observe the sun with the naked eye in the Continental United States, or anywhere else where any part of the sun's surface is visible."

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