

OBITUARIES

Mary Horndt

December 30, 1904 - September 4, 1991

Mary Horndt, age 86, passed away Wednesday, September 4, 1991, at the River Oaks Nursing Home in Columbus. She was born in Shaw's Bend, Texas on Dec. 30, 1904, to Fred and Wilhelmina Chollert Fuchs.

She spent most of her lifetime in Shaw's Bend, but was a resident of the River Oaks Nursing Home for the past three years. On Jan. 3, 1928 she was united in marriage to Fritz Horndt who preceded her in death on Aug. 28,

1978. She was a member of the St. John Lutheran Church of Ellinger, was baptized on March 5, 1905, and confirmed on Aug. 2, 1919.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fritz Horndt; daughter, Willie Mae Horndt; brothers, Henry Fuchs, John Fuchs and Albert Fuchs; sisters, Frieda Kansteiner, Hilda Horndt and Lydia Marsalia. Survivors include a brother, Willie Fuchs of Weimar.

Paul C. Wallis

October 7, 1903 - September 6, 1991

Paul C. Wallis, age 87, of Sheridan passed away Friday, September 6, 1991, at his residence. He was born Oct. 7, 1903, in Westhoff, Texas to John Wesley and Henrietta Turner Wallis.

He was a retired sales representative for the Ball Jar Company for 26 years. A resident of Sheridan for eight years, he was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his adopted daughter, Diane Goutchko and Meredith Little, both of Houston; sister, Ruth Wallis Bone of Houston; grandchildren, Mike, Greg and Kevin Herman, Alexandra Spradley and Lydia Goutchko; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Sunday, September 8, 1991 at the Henneke Funeral Home in Columbus with Rev. Eugene Fitzwater officiating. Graveside services and interment followed at the Weimar Masonic Cemetery.

Palbearers were Franklin Walker, Traylor Walker, Ed Parham, Tom Little, Lawrence Poppe and Nick Goutchko. Honorary Palbearers were Greg and Kevin Herman.

Sympathy is extended to the family in their loss.

LIONS ROAR

The Lions met last Thursday in their regular noon meeting. Guests of the club included Randy Epps and Milton Anderson.

After Lion President Steve Taylor opened the meeting, Lion Don Bandy introduced the program speaker, Mark Johnson. Mark, athletic director and head coach for Rice High School, talked about the athletic program and

the upcoming football season. Johnson encouraged all Lion members to back the team and to encourage the young men who are out playing football. He then fielded questions from the floor and answered those such as what kind of offense and defense the team was running and who would be the strongest competition in the district. Columbus and La Grange

loom as the strongest teams as the season begins.

After the program, Lion Henry Divin led the club in the Pledge of Allegiance and the meeting was adjourned.

Tires accepted at landfill, no charge

To help Colorado County cope with its tire disposal problem, Tricil Environmental Response announced last week it will accept tires for disposal at the Colorado County Landfill at no charge to county residents.

"County commissioners told us they could use our assistance in getting tires disposed of properly," said Jim O'Neil, Tricil vice president, "and, as good corporate citizens, we thought this would be a way to help."

Effective immediately, county residents will be able to bring up to four tires of any size or type annually to the landfill free of charge. Businesses and individuals with excess requirements will continue to pay \$3 per passenger-car or pickup tire and \$5 for each truck tire. Fees for disposal of tires from large equipment will continue to be based on the size of the tire.

To take advantage of free tire disposal, county residents will need to show a driver's license or voter-registration card when they bring tires to the landfill. The free tire-disposal program is one way Tricil is working with the county to preserve the environment and enhance the quality of life.

In response to numerous requests, Tricil also will work with local officials to develop a county-wide recycling program.

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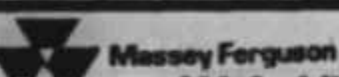
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'My Friend's House' opens Monday

The Eagle Lake United Methodist Church is pleased to announce the opening of "My Friend's House" Monday, September 16. "My Friend's House" is a child development center open from 7:45 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, twelve months a year.

Those children enrolled in the child care program are automatically enrolled in the three-day preschool program offered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Colorado County Youth, Family Services

CCYFS — What is it? Colorado County Youth and Family Services, Inc. is a non-profit corporation organized under Texas law meeting the requirements of the Internal Revenue Code which governs tax exempt organizations.

CCYFS is intended to be a community resource for troubled youngsters which provides caring, personal counseling and support services. CCYFS works with "status offenders"; that is, youngsters whose offenses would not be considered criminal if committed by an adult... things such as truancy and running away. Since the risk of delinquency among those youngsters is quite high without intervention, CCYF in reality is a crime-prevention program with the added objective of diverting young people away from contact with the formal justice system. It is designed to work closely with juvenile probation, county social service agencies, law enforcement agencies and school systems in a cooperative effort to reduce the incidence of juvenile crime and improve family relationships.

Who runs CCYFS? The agency is governed by a board of directors made up of county business and civic leaders; additionally, representatives from Commissioners Court, Juvenile Probation, Child Protective Services, school systems and other social service agencies. Day to day operation consists of a secretary and a caseworker. The operations are overseen by an executive committee and a personnel committee.

Who does it serve? Youngsters eligible are: status offenders (runaways, truants); children in need of supervision; residents of Colorado County; voluntary participants, throwaway children; children with "acting out" behavior who are having trouble getting along at home or school.

How does it work? Troubled youths, ages 10 through 17, are referred by schools, agencies, families or individuals, whereupon intake screening by a caseworker determines the nature and severity of the problem, what plan of service is appropriate, and if other community resources or agencies should be utilized. The intake screening and all subsequent case work is done by a caseworker. The central feature of CCYFS is individual counseling for youngsters and their families. Another major purpose is to ensure emergency residential shelter care for any runaway or throwaway children who have no place to go due to family crisis. This is accomplished through a relationship with DePelchin Children's Home Shelter in Richmond.

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We want to thank the VFW Ladies' Auxiliary #8753 for the beautiful cake they sent to the residents on Labor Day. Helen Supak and Pat Matula delivered the cake so the residents could enjoy a special treat for the holiday. The cake was in recognition of Senior Citizens Month. Pictured at right are Helen Supak and Pat Matula with residents Edith Duty and Celestina Jettelin.

Residents' Council held their monthly meeting Friday morning. The meal of the month and date it is to be served was voted on. We also discussed some upcoming special activities such as dress up days and our wine and cheese party.

Our Catholic members received Holy Communion Friday also. Worship service was conducted by Father Jesse Earett of Our Lady of Perpetual Help and Guadalupe Church. Refreshments were served after the service by the Altar Society.

The nursing staff surprised Gaylan Reed with a cake on his birthday last week. He had no time blowing out the candles so everyone could enjoy the treat with him. Residents celebrating a birthday in September are Frances Bartek, Augustine Ramirez, Mary McClanahan, Martha Clay, Avis Goodley and Earl Walsh.

A very special thank you goes to Margie Vacek and Rowena Earls. These ladies not only worked the Labor Day holiday, but they saw to it that activities went on as scheduled as well as served refreshments to residents. We thank Bob Chapman, Elaine Harrison and Jean Cranford for their time as volunteers also.

Everyone had a wonderful treat when Mr. Wauls sat down at the piano Thursday and started singing and playing. Our residents love music so much it is always a pleasure to have someone take the time to play for them. We thank Mr. Wauls and he has

Johnson currently holds an associate degree in business and plans to complete a Child Development Associate (CDA) degree by the end of 1992.

"The center is actually directed by the 'My Friend's House' governing board of the United Methodist Church here in Eagle Lake," says Mrs. Johnson. "I will be operating the center on a day to day basis."

"Our staff is now made up of four very enthusiastic, dedicated women who are studying, selecting and working together closely as a team for the sake of the children. I am very excited about the quality of this program we will be offering the community," Johnson continues.

Preschool classes open on Monday at 8:45 a.m. Mothers are reminded to use the caravan drop-off through the church drive-way. Parents of children enrolled in the child care program are reminded to sign-in and to arrive before 8:30 a.m. if possible.

Any inquiries, call "My Friend's House" at 234-3330 or Mrs. Johnson at 234-5297.

Hunt reunion at Lake Brownwood

The family of Mrs. Raymond Hunt of Garwood gathered at Lake Brownwood for their annual Labor Day weekend reunion.

In attendance were all five of her children and their spouses: Glenna Langford of Bonham, Dale & Shirley Hunt and Alton & Shirley Smith of Garwood, James & Janet Wesson of Snyder and Robert & Jean Hunt of Sugar Land.

Nine of her thirteen grandchildren and all fourteen of her great-grandchildren were also present. Seven guests joined the family group of forty for food, fun and fellowship.

The brave and courageous participated in water skiing, tubing, and riding Wave Runners, while the docile and cowardly enjoyed boating, fishing and visiting. A great time was had by all.



been assured he will be asked to play again soon.

Thank you to Alene Richter for her generous donation to our bingo fund. My volunteer for calling bingo will be unable to call on September 25th at 7 p.m. or Friday September 27th at 10 a.m. If you would like to volunteer to call bingo on one or both of these days please call me at 234-3591. It would be a great help. Bingo lasts about one hour; we would be very happy to have you.

Each member of the environmental specialists team is commended — not only for the pride they take in performing their jobs, but also for the extra energy they expend to reach out to the residents in friendship and love.

The ladies of Heritage House have been decorated with commemorative posters that say "You Make a Lasting Impression: Handled with Care."

During the current renovations, we at Heritage House have called upon these specialists more than ever before and will continue to rely upon them until all renovations have been completed. Each has aided the residents with a calming and reassuring manner which is truly evident of a "caring heart". Heritage House says "thank you" for your daily commitment and devotion to the residents and staff.

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Banner season expected for mourning doves

This September's mourning dove season promises to be one of the best in recent times for Texas hunters. Dr. Dale Rollins, San Angelo-based wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said good spring and summer rains and little violent weather have increased dove numbers in two of Texas' three dove zones.

These zones as defined by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are the North Zone, the area north of Interstate 20; the Central Zone, the area between I-20 and U.S. Highway 90; and the South Zone, the rest of the state south of U.S. 90.

Rollins said that state wildlife department surveys of adult mourning doves in May showed the northern zone populations to be up 24 percent over last year, while the southern zone fell 15 percent.

"The real newsbreaker is the cen-

tral zone, which is up a whopping 45 percent over last year," he said.

"The department has reported that the overall state index is up 21 percent from last year," Rollins said. "This is well above the long-term average."

Rollins said traditionally most mourning doves are taken either by hunting over a water source or over fields of milo, fallow wheat or wild sunflower.

"The prospects look real good for

a successful season, but a note of caution," said the specialist. "All the good rains have provided the birds plenty of food and water sources. This means they may not be as concentrated over your old favorite water hole or field as they were in leaner years. Be prepared to do a little scouting before you start your hunt."

Rollins said mourning dove season to many avid hunters is one of the most exciting times of the year because it signals the start of fall hunting.

"Many look on dove hunting as kind of the salad bar served before the fall seasons' other entrees," he said. According to Rollins, most hunters prefer shotguns in 12- or 20-gauge loaded with number seven and a half or eight shot. He said that based on a per box ratio, Texas hunters only bag an average of two birds per box of 25 shells.

"That's 23 misses per box," he

said. "Twenty-two of these, I'd venture to say, are owed to shooting behind the bird. Hunters serious about filling their limit might want to spend a couple of hours on the skeet range before they head afield."

Prepared correctly, dove can be a culinary delight. Mourning dove are small birds, so generally only the breast is prepared. Because it is a dark

(See Dove season, Page 13)

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3. After picking the winners, fill in the blank at the bottom of the entry form with the total score of the weekly Rice Raider football game. The total score is the number of points each team will score in the game, added together. For instance, Rice 13, Sweeney 6; the total score is 19.
4. The entry with perfect guesses (excluding the tie-breaker score) will win. The prize is \$15 per week. If there is more than one perfect entry, the

- tie-breaker score will be used. If ties remain, up to three entries will be drawn from these entries, and the prize will be split three ways.
5. If there is no perfect entry in any week, that week's prize will be added to the following week. For instance, if no perfect entry is received the first week, then the second week the prize will be \$30.
6. Entry forms must be in The Headlight office by 5 p.m. Friday before the games are played. Or, if mailed, must be postmarked with Friday's date, and be received by The Headlight in Monday's mail delivery. The Headlight will not be responsible for entries postmarked correctly but received Tuesday or later.
7. Winners will be announced on this page.
8. Only one entry per person per week.
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Total points YOU think will be scored in this week's Rice Raider game: _____
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WEEK #1 RESULTS...

1. Rice Raiders, 14; Boling, 50
2. Needville, 0; Columbus, 33
3. La Grange, 21; Giddings, 7
4. Flatonia, 28; Weimar, 20
5. East Bernard, 0; Schulenburg, 26
6. SMU, 6; Arkansas, 17
7. Cincinnati, 0; Penn State, 81
8. Cal State-Fullerton, 7; Texas Tech, 41
9. Texas A&I, 14; SW Texas State, 29
10. New Mexico, 7; TCU, 60
11. Houston Oilers, 30; Cincinnati Bengals, 7
12. Washington Redskins, 33; Dallas Cowboys, 31
13. LA Rams, 19; NY Giants, 13
14. Chicago Bears, 21; Tampa Bay Bucs, 20
15. Pittsburgh Steelers, 34; Buffalo Bills, 52

Three entrants in the first week of our contest came pretty close... two misses each. The first week seems to be pretty tough since the play of very few teams has been scrutinized by the fans.

The tops three entries were from Eunice Fmka, Wade

Satsky and Wendell Ward, all of Eagle Lake. We tried to pretty much stay with the same teams so those participating in the contest would become accustomed to each team's style and ability. Good luck on this week's games.

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