#### Charles Richard Naiser January 5, 1916 - March 6, 1993

Charles Richard Naiser, age 77, of East Bernard, passed away Saturday,

He was born on January 5, 1916, in Taiton to Richard John and Caroline

He was a long-time resident of East Bernard, a member of Holy Cross Catholic Church and a graduate of El Campo High School.

He obtained his Bachelor Degree in Education from the University of Texas, where he also lettered as a freshman and played three years of varsity ootball. He was a member of the "T" Club. He received his Masters Degree in

School Administration from the University of Houston.

Naiser helped organize the Lower Colorado School Administrators in Victoria and the State Basketball Officials of Texas. He was a past director of Rosa of Bryan; sisters, Felipa Hernandez of Sheridan and Ruby Kutach of the Texas Association of School Administrators, a member of the American Hallettsville; brother, Joe Rivera of El Campo; grandchildren, Joe and Tina Association, the Knights of Columbus, East Bernard Chamber of Commerce, loved ones. East Bernard Lions Club, East Bernard Fire Department and American Legion

superintendent for East Bernard I.S.D. for 34 years until his retirement in 1981. Eagle Lake. Survivors include his wife, Lois; daughters and sons-in-law, Elyce and Frederick Kahn of Richmond and Stephanie Ann and Glen Sunderman of Eagle cello Varela, Johnny Varela and Tommy Hernandez. Lake; sons and daughters-in-law, Charles and Marguerite Naiser Jr. of Rockport and Stephen Dan and Yvonne Naiser of East Bernard; sisters, Hattie family and friends at the Eagle Lake KC Hall. Richter of El Campo and Marcella Sanders of Pasadena, Calif.; brothers, Louis B. Naiser of East Bernard and Raymond Naiser of El Campo; six grandchildren, Clay Naiser, Amy and Alison Kahn, Coy Sunderman, Emilie and Pamela

Funeral Mass services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 8, at Holy Cross Catholic Church with Father Gerry Cernoch officiating. Burial followed in the Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery. A Rosary was held at 7 p.m. Sunday. Pallbearers were Clay Naiser, David Brandes, Robert Brandes, Joe

Carmichael, Dan Schuhman, Jim Naiser, Sam Naiser and Dale Lechler. In lieu of usual remembrances the family requests memorials to the Naiser Scholarship Fund, East Bernard I.S.D. Administration Office, East Bernard, Texas 77435 or the charity of your choice.

Funeral services were under the direction of the Wharton Funeral Home. Sympathy is extended to the family in their loss.

#### Evelyn Mae Scott Speck

September 28, 1921 - March 3, 1993

Evelyn Mae Scott Speck, 71, of Rock Island, died March 3, 1993, in

She was born on September 28, 1921, in Cheetam, Texas, to John W. and Lea Scott, In 1938, she graduated from Rock Island High School. She married John Allen Speck on September 22, 1939. They made their

home in Rock Island for the last 49 years. Speck and her husband worked together on their little farm to supply the needs of their family. Her favorite pastime was working with her flowers and vegetables, as well as sewing, fishing and loving her children, grandchildren

and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; twin sister, Edith Ray; three sisters, Selma, Nora and Mellie Dee; a brother, Hubert; and five other infants. Survivors include two daughters and son-in-laws, Marcella and R.W. Maertz and Glenda and Horst Siewert; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Jim Rex and Betty Speck and Ricky Allen Speck; two sisters, Ann Brooks and Vera Flowers; two brothers, J.W. and Ford Scott; grandchildren, Terrel and Robin Maertz, Travis and Vickie Maertz, Scott and Melody Siewert, Susan Siewert Naiser and Derek, Glen Speck, Carrie Speck Simlinger and Ken, Jim Speck and Cari Cranek has been elected secretary and Clay Cerny, president, of the event at state have the opportunity to children. They will get t-shirts, ban-

Jeremy Speck; and six great-grandchildren. Services for Mrs. Speck were held March 6 at Henneke Funeral Home in Columbus with the Rev. Olan Bachler officiating. Burial followed at the Myrtle Cemetery in Rock Island.

Pallbearers were Terrel and Travis Maertz, Scott Siewert, Glen and Jeremy Speck and Derek Naiser. Honorary pallbearers were Jim Speck and Ken

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#### Pauline Rivera Perez August 13, 1924 - March 5, 1993

Pauline Rivera Perez, age 68, of Sheridan, passed away at 10:15 p.m. Friday, March 5, 1993, at her residence following a lengthy illness.

She was born August 13, 1924, in Hallettsville to Manuel and Manuela Navarro Rivera. She was a lifetime resident of our area.

Pauline and her husband, "Shorty", had worked for and been a part of the late Ed R. Frnka and the John J. Williams families of Garwood for over 47 years. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Candido V. "Shorty" Perez in 1980; a sister, Adela Rivera; brother, Julias Rivera and

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Tony DeLa-Association of School Administrators, Wharton County Retired Teachers DeLaRosa, both of Bryan; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and

Rosary was held Sunday, March 7, at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel of Dulany Funeral Home in Eagle Lake. Funeral services followed at 10 a.m., Monday, He married Lois Cessna on November 5, 1940. When he moved to East

March 8, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church of Eagle Lake with Rev.

Bernard he served as a coach and principal for one year then served as school

Eddie Winkler officiating. Interment followed at the Lakeside Cemetery in

Pallbearers were Joshua Rodriquez, Charles Kutach, Steve Garza, Mar-Refreshments and fellowship followed immediately after the services for Sympathy is extended to the family in their loss.

### Gus F. Loessin

September 9, 1924 - March 9, 1993 Gus F. Loessin, age 68, of Eagle Lake, passed away suddenly Tuesday,

March 9, 1993, at 5:53 p.m. in the Columbus Hospital. Services were pending at press time. A complete obituary will be included in next week's Headlight.

Dulany Funeral Home in Eagle Lake is in charge of the arrangements.



Region VII THSRA for 1993-94. Both are competing for the state finals. go to national finals in Wyoming.

Zebra

Now on display at the Colorado County Opportunity Center is the painting "Zebra" donated by the Live Oak Art Center in Columbus. Admiring the painting are Rex McLeod and Ann Lucko. Photo Courtesy of Clarence Coldewey

### Rice High sends four to rodeo state finals

and Cari Cranek, secretary, of Region four students in the process of qualify-VII Texas High School Rodeo Asso- ing for state. Ashley Cranek, sophociation recently. The officer election more, is third in breakaway with Cari was held Feb. 21 at the Wharton in fifth place. Junior Misty Cranek is County Fairgrounds. They will serve leading team roping and is fourth in for the 1993-94 season. Among the tiedown calf roping. She is also eighth activities planned by the regional in breakaway and 10th in goat roping. group will be a special kids rodeo

Clay currently leads in team roping and is fourth in riedown call from

Cari, daughter of Larry and Donna qualify for state. Cranek, is also a junior at Rice. Clay The region has a new project this was also elected as a voting delegate to month. They will hold a "special kids

members. It includes the area from The rodeo group invited these young east of Houston to Victoria and from cancer patients to attend their fina the coast to Brenham. There are 10 rodeo March 14 beginning at 9 a.m.

top six competitors in each event in for awhile as they ride horses, and try each region will go to Abilene for state their hands at roping. inals in June. The top four in each Gifts have been donated for the

Clay, son of Clarence and Robbi ing. They have competed in 12 rodeos Cerny, is a junior at Rice High School. this season and have one more to

rodeo" with the help of their parents Region VII has grown to 100 for the Sunshine Kids from Houston. Members started competing in guests will be taken into the arena for rodeos in Sept., 1992 and will con- a "special kids rodeo." The children tinue through the end of March. The will get to be cowboys and cowgirls

The activities will culminate with

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Fri., March 12: BR: cereal, toast with chili and cheese, fries, fruit; LR: stick, juice or fruit; LR: fish portion, bean chalupas, corn lettuce, tomato, Texas School Breakfast Week, May catsup, macaroni and cheese sauce, cheese, jello. vegetable blend, brownie, loaf bread. March 15-19: Spring Break. March 15-19: Spring Break.

EAST BERNARD ISD BR=breakfast; SB=snack bar; LR=lunchroom. Milk served with all

Thurs., March 11: BR: biscuit, the Texas Education Agency began a fifth eat breakfast at school. A recent

sausage, jelly or cereal, juice; SB: nine week promotion to focus on the

Thurs., March 11: BR: biscuit pizza, fries, fruit; LR: BBQ on bun (K- value of eating breakfast and of purand sausage, juice; LR: deli turkey, 4) BBQ (5-12), fries, ranch style chasing an affordable, nutritious hoagie bun, broccoli and rice casse- beans, fruit. role, lettuce, pickle spears, fresh fruit Fri., March 12: BR: grilled Gov. Ann Richards declared

cheese or cereal, juice; SB: hot dog March 8 as the campaign kickoff day.

School breakfast program The Rice CISD food service has participated in the National School Breakfast Week, March 8-12. The Child Nutrition Programs division of Program. However, fewer than one

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graders who ate breakfast at school showed improved test scores and reduced absenteeism and tardiness. Many parents have the misconception that school breakfast is avail-able only for those students who qualify for reduced price meals, but it is

available to all students. In the Rice School District, the breakfasts include milk and juice or fruit every day with the meal.

For more information about the breakfast campaign, contact the Child Nutrition Programs Division of Texas Education Agency, 1701 N. Congress Ave., Austin, TX 78701, or call 512-

For information about the breakfast program in the Rice School Dis-trict, call the Rice Food Service Direc-

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# CLUB & ORGANIZATION NEWS

#### Colorado Soil & Water Conservation

The annual meeting of the Gulf Coast Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts was held at the DuPont plant in Victoria Feb. 4.

Engineers of the Dupont plant spoke on habitat, water use/discharge, monitoring rivers and bay, sludge stabilization, capping of land units, soil ground water, remediation projects elsewhere. A lour through the Victoria

A flag disposal is set for the quarterly meeting of the American Legion. The W.Cherry-M.Perry Post 108 will meet Friday, March 30, at 7 p.m. at Laker Alpha Delta Phi met together in the clubhouse of the Eagle Lake Recreative Clubhouse of the Eagle Lake Recreation and the control of the Control

Melvin Albright, chairman of the Colorado Soil and Water Conservation at the ceremony. District, Clara Horndt, District Executive Secretary/Technician and Connie and showed a video film concerning the Teachers Seminar the Colorado
SWCD will sponsor July 28-29 at Cathedral Oaks near Weimar.

Plans for the officer installation and ladies night in Sept. will also be made at their home and what to do in case they the meeting. Roy Stallman Sr., vice chairman, Theodore Schultz, secretary, Mrs. Al-

bright and Mrs. Stallman also attended. The directors of the Colorado Soil and Conservation District sponsored the program for the South Central Texas Association of Soil and Water Conser-

vation Districts recently at Cathedral Oaks, in the New Bielau area This district was approved in 1992 to hold teachers seminars in which teachers attending the two day seminar could earn 14 hours of advanced Leadership Conference recently in Austin. academic training. The 1993 seminar is scheduled for July 28 and 29 at Cathedral Oaks.

Clyde Gottschalk, information specialist, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, led a discussion on the procedure for a district to apply for an for the special U.S. Senate election scheduled for May. Among those candiapproval for advanced academic training for sponsoring conservation workshops for teachers and the statewide concept of the program.

Tracey Wegenhoft and Carolyn Bartosh of St. Anthony's School in Columbus, named State Environmental Education Teachers for 1991 and 1992, took part in the program. Carolyn discussed her attendance and experiences at the Project Wild, Project Learning Tree, and the Outdoor Learning, Extending the Classroom Into the Outdoors and how she incorporated these experiences with the lesson plans for her students. Tracey, discussed while her students, Amber Miksch and Paul Pleasant, demonstrated how samples of water are taken and how these samples are tested.

Clara Horndt, Executive Secretary/Technician of the Colorado SWCD gave a brief summary of events from the seminar held in 1992 and reviewed the proposed agenda for the teachers seminar scheduled for this year.

Connie Fair, District Conservationist with SCS, gave a brief summary of the programs and showed a video of some of the activities from last year. Other Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Directors in attendance were Melvin Albright, Chairman, Elton Litzmann and George Cason.

#### State Convention of Texas German Society is April 17

German Americans and people with German-American interests will convene Saturday, April 17, at 9 a.m. at the Katy V.F.W. Hall for the 10th Anniversary State Convention of the Texas German Society. A non-profit, non-political organization, the society was founded in Harris County Sept. 6, trees. Members are asked to bring a guest to the luncheon and meeting, reports 1983. Its goal is to preserve German-Texan heritage, culture and language. Eunice Frnka, club publicity chairperson.

Highlights of the event are a presentation by Ray Miller, originator of "The Eyes of Texas" TV show, drawing for a homemade Lone Star Quilt and door Christian Womens Luncheon is Tuesday The Mainzer Hofsanger, on U.S. tour, will perform as will local German

Members of the organization meet regularly in their local chapters in Austin, Burleson, Colorado, Fayette, Harris, Lavaca, Lee, Washington and

Wharton Counties with new chapters forming, such as Katy. Cost is \$6.50 for pre-registration; \$8 at the door. For information on attending the meeting, call Glenn Guettler at 713-444-7572.

#### Live Oak Art Center features puppets, receives grant

will be available. The exhibit is open to tours of classes and other organized received the coveted Copeland Award The exhibit "Heroes and Villains, Tricksters and Fools" was designed by evangelism. His singing and playing Austin Children's Museum and will be at the art center free of charge to all of the guitar add a special dimension

children of Colorado County. Funding for the production of the exhibit came to his ministry. from the Lola Wright Foundation and the James R. Dougherty Jr. Foundation. Live Oak Center has received a matching financial grant of \$1,737 from the Texas Commission on the Arts for its childrens' exhibit programming. The center has also received \$550 from the Southwestern Bell Foundation University in Madison, N.J. He is and \$500 from the Margaret Cullinan Wray Charitable Lead Annuity Trust for married and has three children.

support of art exhibits especially designed for children. The center is pleased to sponsor cultural activities for Colorado County a.m. followed by a luncheon, prepared youth. It is a non-profit organization open to the public. For more information by United Methodist Women, sponcall 732-8398, Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### **Drug Council elects officers**

Officers were elected at the quartilitated board training. Some of the terly meeting of the Colorado Valley topics covered were council mission, Morrison; secretary, Rev. Skip Simic; meetings, avoiding conflicts of inter- deo experience. and treasurer, David Zapalac.

A list of new directors were voted in for a three year term. Tthey are, from Lavaca County, Karen Blohm and Bill Curley; Lee County, Jo Adams, Diane Porter and Jack Weidermann; Fayette County, Rev. Andrew Stafford and Colorado County, Father Eddie Winkler. Accepting a second term were Skip Sirnic, Dot Moerbe and Rev. Newton Cox.

The report of the benefit dinner that was held in Nov. stated that the profit was \$3,643.80.

Betty Bauer stated that the banquet Texas Gulf Coast United Way who fa- Bernard.

est and relationships with staff.

### ANNOUNCING A NEW ARRIVAL Zachary Ryan Potter

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Potter of Columbus announce the birth of a son on Jan. 23, 1993, at 11:01 a.m. in Women's Hospital of Texas in Houston. Zachary Ryan weighed six pounds and four ounces at birth and measured

date is April 22 and will be held at the 19 inches in length. He is welcomed home by his brother, Taylor Garrett. Schulenburg Civic Center. She then His grandparents are Doris Potter of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Preston introduced Dana Wells from the Davis of Nelsonville. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rucka of East

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Legionnaires will elect officers for the coming year. They will also plan for ladies were told what to do in case of Fair, District Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service gave brief talks the Memorial Day tradition of placing flags on the graves of veterans May 31. being attacked in a parking lot or in

#### Farm Bureau board members attend leadership conference

Gary Kainer, Russell Trefny and Perry Kloesel of Weimar, John Adkins of Eagle Lake and Max Dittmar of Cat Spring attended the Texas Farm Bureau

TFB President S.M. True outlined the 1993 legislative goals for the state's largest general farm organization.

The major highlight of the meeting was the forum of announced candidates dates were: State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, U.S. Rep. Joe Barton of Ennis, U.S. Rep. Jack Field of Humble, and Sen. Bob Krueger, Krueger, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to fill the unexpired term of Sen Lloyd Bentsen, named as Secretary of the Treasury by President Clinton.

The conference included separate programs for a number of commodities. information and membership programs.

### Garden Club t-shirts ready

The Eagle Lake Civic Garden Club met March 1 for a quarterly sandwich luncheon and meeting at the home of Sandy Thomson. President Robbin Clipson presided over the meeting of 20 members and a guest, Hazel Thomson. Reports were given by each chairperson.

Members folded, counted and sorted 400 t-shirts to be sold in the club's booth at the museum during the April Wildflower Celebration. Anyone wishing to purchase a shirt before the celebration may call Sandy Thomson at 234-5179. The sizes available range from small to XX-large. Sandy was applauded for sharing her home for the meeting and Ann

Pavliska for arranging the lunch although she was unable to attend.

area to join them in sprucing up the community for the celebration. Many tourists will be coming through during April to see our community. The next meeting will be May 3 at the home of Becky Anderson, Charles Potts of the Tree Farm in Austin is tentatively scheduled to speak on caring for

The annual Christian Womens music. Luncheon will be held this year at the Mrs. Alvin Wiese is in charge of United Methodist Church on Tues., the luncheon menu and Mrs. Robert Wilcox is in charge of ticket sales.

Mrs. Frank Higgins, program Tickets are \$6 each and may be obchairman, has arranged for Dr. Jay tained from Betty Wilcox or Barbara Horton of Katy to present the pro- Pidgeon. Dr. Horton is senior pastor of the

Holy Covenant Methodist Church in Katy. He also served the Wesley Memorial UMC of Huntsville and the Live Oak Arts Center will open with puppet stages and real workable First UMC of Dayton. All three puppets from all over the world Friday, March 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. Art activities churches, under his leadership, have for church growth and excellence in

> Dr. Horton received his Master of Theology degree from SMU and his Dr. of Ministry degree through Drew

The program will start at 10:30 Rebecca Buckner will play the special

### Continued from Page 4

Drug Council. They are: president, council responsibilities as a group and danas, ropes, caps, hats, plaques, rib-learning valuable lessons of sports-Dot Moerbe; vice president, Linda as an individual, how to have effective bons and other souvenirs of their romanship, winning and losing graciously, endurance and appreciation

The Region VII members are for their animals through the rodeo experience. They also enlarge their circle of friends as they travel to compete throughout the year.

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#### Alpha Delta Phi, Xi Pi Psi hold joint March meeting

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It was a very informative program and Jean Williams. on "How to Protect Yourself". The Tuxedo receive an obscene phone calls. Everyone learned valuable techniques



Xi Pi Psi and Alpha Delta Phi then Skit highlights

The Pilot Club of Eagle Lake held its monthly program meeting Wednesday, Feb. 24. A skit was presented by several members relating to grants for local projects helping others, especially the

Pilot meeting

that we all hope will not have to used Next, everyone stood for the

Opening Ritual. Connie Lange re-

ported on the Western Dance and

there were a couple of donations to the

candidates nominated for Lady of the

Year. This "Special Lady" will be

honored with a coffee-tea held at the

home of Mrs. Virginia Bauer on

Founder's Day will be held in

March 27.

April at the Veranda.

We then listened to resumes for

sororities for the Western Dance.

handicapped and elderly. The main event of the program was announcement of the 1993 Pilot Sweetheart. Members selected Barbara Harborth, a charter member of Garden Club members urge the citizens of Eagle Lake and the surrounding the club. She was presented with a certificate from PIF and a red rosebud from the club.

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in new drug products. On the average, it takes about 12 years for prescription medicines to be approved, starting with product formulation and preclinical trials in test imals. Currently the average cost of developing a new drug is over \$200

Of the new medicines approved in 1992, 11 are compounds that ovide therapeutic advancement. These 11, which received priority review by the FDA, include sotalol (Betapace), halofantnine (Halfan), zalcitabine (Hivid), itraconazole (Sporanox), sumatriptan (Imitrex), atovaquone (Mepron), mivacurium (Mivacron), rifabutin (Mycobutin), finasteride (Proscar), puclitaxel (Taxol), and teniposide (Vumon).

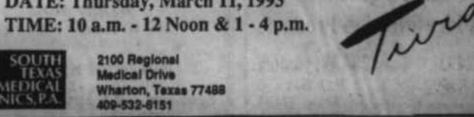
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