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must be long enough to completely made of a twill material and must be legs or baggy pants). The length of the cover the midriff at all times and be either navy blue or khaki in color. No shorts should not be shorter than the rest. Give them plenty of cool water. tucked inside the student's pants, denim or jean material is allowed. bottom of the longest fingertip when Gently stretch and massage the shorts or skirt.

Pants/Shorts Pants, slacks, and shorts must be at the waist and be regular fit (no wide- have belt loops.

not be baggy or sagging, or frayed at laxed at the side. the bottom. Pants and shorts should fit

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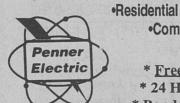
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The project consists of five stages: stration visit, and oral presentation.

locate a local landowner with a wet- mony. signed to educate youth about wetland land, and adopt the wetland as a demwildlife. The project teaches youth, onstration project. The clubs develop teachers, and adult volunteers about and submit a management plan to wetland wildlife and their habitat re- manage the wetland for a specific set

A judging panel evaluates the plans and awards \$750 grants to those that qualify.

management plan, community out- over a period of five to six months and sor and Extension Wildlife Specialist, reach, management report, demon- submit a report detailing their man- Texas Agricultural Extension Servagement activities and community ice, at 361-265-9203.

Youth, teachers and adult leaders outreach steps. The clubs then give LOW Conference and Awards Cere-

Each club's score for the project consists of a combination of the five main parts. The top three clubs win cash prizes totaling \$2,250. The deadline to submit management plans for participation in the 1999-2000 Marsh-MALLOW Project is Nov. 1, 1999.

For more information, please con-The clubs implement their plans tact Dr. Will Cohen, Assistant Profes-

Red Cross Safety Scene...

Safety tips keep you safe from heat

illness in its early stages is very impor-

tant to stop and reverse its affects. What are illnesses resulting from extreme heat and what should you do?

Heat Cramps

Heat cramps are painful muscle spasms usually occurring in the legs and abdomen. They are the least severe, and are the early warning sign of possible heat-related emergency.

Actions

Place the victim in a cool place to ton at 409-865-2584. water. They can make the situation Belts must be worn when pants worse. Watch the victim carefully for further signs of heat related illness.

Heat Exhaustion

Heat exhaustion often affects athletes, fire firefighters, construction workers and factory workers. Its signs include cool, moist, pale or flushed skin, headache, nausea, dizziness, weakness and exhaustion.

Actions Get the victim out of the heat. Loosen any tight clothing and apply cool, wet cloths. Encourage the victim

to drink water slowly.

Heat Stroke Heat Stroke or sunstroke is the least common but most severe heat the-art" facilities to serve You, the emergency and occurs when people ignore the symptoms. The body becomes overwhelmed by the heat and begins to stop functioning. The symptoms include red, hot, dry skin; changes in consciousness; rapid, weak pulse; and rapid, shallow breath-

Actions

Follow the procedures outlined above for heat cramps and heat ex-

Refusing water, vomiting and changes in consciousness mean that the victim's condition is getting

Do not give fluids! Cool down the body any way you can. Place ice or cold items on the victims wrists, ankles and around the neck. Watch for breathing problems and call 911.

Enroll in a first aid course to learn

Contests

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reached for additional information at home at 732-5966 or at her office at 732-3832.

Entry forms and Fair catalogues with complete rules for all three contests are available at the County Extension Office and Potter's Western Store in Columbus, City Hall in Weimar, First National Bank in Eagle Lake, Heinsohn's Store in Frelsburg, Bernardo Farm and Ranch Supply, Schulz General Store in New Ulm, Larry's Super Service in Garwood, Nada Grocery and Sandy Creek Drive-In in Sheridan.

Deadline to register in all three contests is Sept. 3, no exceptions!

Police

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While on patrol in the 200 block of W. Prairie St. at 5:15 p.m., Officer Lasley attempted to make contact with a subject who fled on foot. Other officers assisted, as well as a citizen, in attempting to locate the known subject. Warrants will be issued for the arrest of the suspect.

July 1999 Summary

The July 1999 summary from the Eagle Lake Police Department lists 261 calls including 161 miscellaneous, 41 disturbances, 17 thefts, 17 burglaries, 10 assaults, nine criminal mischiefs and six accidents.

There were 56 criminal cases with 73 cases being cleared. Officer made 18 arrests; nine mis-

demeanor and nine felony. They issued 66 citations and 103 warnings and handled seven juve-

niles. Did You Know... The earliest known vending machine was a device that dispensed holy water in

a Greek temple in Egypt during the 200s

make you or someone close to you other life saving skills that can help serving Fort Bend, Wharton and Coloseriously ill. Recognizing heat-related keep your family safe by calling 281- rado Counties.

Exposure to extreme heat may more about heat emergencies and 342-9480 for the Red Cross office

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK AUCTION REPORT

Columbus, Wednesdays from 6:30 to 33-37¢ per lb.; thin cows, 28-33¢. 6:45 a.m. and Thursdays, live at ring

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Packer bulls: heavy weight bulls, 50-56¢; utility cutter bulls, 45-50¢.

Stocker/Feeder - Calves/Yearlings Steers # 1: 200-300 lbs., \$1.00-1.40; 300-400 lbs., \$1.10-1.20; 400-500 lbs., 91¢-\$1.01; 500-600, 79-89¢; phone. Out of town, call collect; your 600-700 lbs., 77-84¢; 700-800 lbs., calls are welcome. Try us on your next 69-74¢.

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The first polio vaccine was made from the inactivated virus (IPV) and was given by injection. Then, in the 1960s, an oral vaccine (OPV) became available. The OPV is placed on a sugar cube and taken by mouth. A problem with OPV is that a small number of children who receive it are at risk of getting polio from the vaccine. The risk is estimated to be about 1 out of every 2.4 million doses. Up to 10 cases are reported annually. For this reason the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) is now recommending that children be vaccinated with the IPV only. The goal is to completely eliminate vaccine-related poliomyelitis. The American Academy of Pediatrics is expected to update their vaccination recommendations to match those of the CDC.

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