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## Birmingham receives Miss S. Texas title

Julia Birmingham, 18, of Altair, received the title of Miss South Texas 1999 for the American Coed Pageant System.

She will compete on a national level with girls from all over the U.S. during Thanksgiving weekend in Florida.

She will compete in stage formal wear, private interview and personal introduction. Other areas of competition will be photogenic and speech.

Julia is the daughter of Carl and Jana Birmingham and the granddaughter of Guy and Sharon Hanna of Altair and Frank and Clara Birmingham of San Antonio.

She is a full time employee of the Colorado County Sheriff's Department as a dispatcher.

Julia plans to pursue a career in law enforcement and attend Wharton County Junior College.



Smile!

Dr. John B. Myres, D.D.S., and his staff want you to say "cheese" with pride by bidding on a teeth whitening and bleaching package he has donated to this year's Study Club Auction to be held Saturday, Oct. 23.

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## Safety

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also remember the value that farm jobs provide rural kids.

"These guidelines should help young people because they will provide a safe environment where they can develop strong work ethic and skills, Harbich said.

The guidelines were developed with the input of more than 150 people, including farm parents, teen workers, farm safety specialists and child development specialists.

"So many things can go wrong, especially if the child isn't trained well in the chore they are performing," Harbich said. "These guidelines are a great help to figure out what is appropriate.

The guidelines cover 62 jobs children often do on the farm, and the booklets are divided into seven categories: animal care, manual labor, haying operations, implement operations, specialty production, tractor fundamentals and general activities. There are no hard rules on age in these guidelines because experts know how a child's level of development is more important than a calendar date, Harbich explained.



Julia Birmingham

### Did You Know...

•The roots of the Marsh Mallo were eaten during famines and were once used to make the candy called marshmallow.

•If the recipe calls for whipped egg white, you'll get more volume if the whites are at room temperature.

## Newsbriefs

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The keynote speaker will be Dr. Richard R. Gaillardetz, associate professor of systematic theology at the University of St. Thomas School of Theology at St. Mary's Seminary, Houston. His representation will be "Imagining the Church of the 21st Century."

There will be 49 workshops offered with 17 exhibitors of books, videos and religious articles.

### Band Boosters fund raiser set for Oct. 5

The Band Boosters are planning a fund raiser for Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The to-go-only dinner will consist of roast beef with trimmings for \$5.50 per plate. Pick up locations are Eagle Lake Middle School, Garwood and Sheridan Schools. Contact Margaret Henry at 234-5918 after 5 p.m. or any band member.

### St. Paul Annual BBQ set for Sept. 26

St. Paul Lutheran Church of Wallis will hold its annual chicken barbecue and LWML Country Store, Sunday, Sept. 26 at the Wallis American Legion Hall. A short worship service will be held by Pastor Ray Spitzenger in the hall at 9 a.m. and serving starts at 11 a.m. All plates are \$6. This includes 1/2 chicken, potatoes, green beans, slaw, bread, trimmings and drink.

### ELHS Reunion 2000

A meeting of class representatives working on Eagle Lake High School (ELHS) reunion 2000 will be held Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Visitors are welcome.

## Bazaar

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entertainment for young and old, there will be live music and entertainment starting at noon provided by the Bobby Jones Orchestra until 3:30 p.m.; Los Rayos de Luna, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. followed by Cherry and the Reverbs.

Drawing tickets may be purchased throughout the day. The drawing will be at 8 p.m. for 49 prizes including gift certificates, a paddle boat, one-half calf and hind quarter (cut & wrapped), 5 ft. porch swing, tiered bird bath, baby quilt, garden wagon, Christmas dishes (8 place setting), Coleman camp stove, weedeater blower & trimmer and many more items.

Everyone is invited to attend!

## Museum

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Davy Crockett (DC). As advertised in a copy of the Eagle Lake Headlight, dated Oct. 3, 1993, this was the name of a train sponsored by the SAP [=San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad].

It featured similar but much more comfortable and rapid travel called "Double Daily Service."

The DC left Eagle Lake at 5:05 a.m. each day and got you back home almost the same day - in fact just after midnight at 12:45 a.m.

The advertisement mentioned that you had 11 long hours in the big city to shop, conduct business, attend a Enrico Caruso recital, enjoy watching a presentation of the latest Victor Herbert light opera, visit with relatives, or whatever.

The only item missing is an estimation of just how long it would take the participation to regain her/his health after the experience.

The SAP ad explaining this great "one-day" travel promotion, as printed in the Headlight, is on display in Prairie Edge Museum.



Cole, Whalon to wed Oct. 2

Elder and Mrs. Louis Cole Jr. of Kendleton are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Trameika, to Callis (Ray) Whalon, son of Deacon and Mrs. Lloyd Whalon Jr. of Hungerford.

The couple plan to be married Saturday, October 2, 1999, at 6 p.m. at Little Zion Baptist Church in Kendleton.

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### It's of the essence

Time is tickin' down to the Study Club Auction. Take time to bid on this lovely wall clock donated by Mike Grigar and Johnny's Sport Shop.



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## Service

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and delightful sense of humor are recognized by both customers and employees.

The FNB of Eagle Lake would like to thank Sandra and Georgia for their "55 Years of Friendly Service."

## Happy 50<sup>th</sup> Birthday

**Harrison "Sloppy" Johnson**

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Ruby, Alana & Family

## Happy First Birthday

**Hailey**

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## Views On Dental Health

### IRRIGATING YOUR MOUTH

Some people like to use an irrigating device (a la waterpik) that sprays water into the mouth to remove loose food particles and other debris. This is especially helpful for those people who have orthodontic bands or fixed bridges. The dentist uses a similar device to wash out your mouth when he cleans your teeth or fills a cavity.

Don't stop there. Your teeth are not getting the complete care they need unless you brush and floss them regularly. An irrigating device can help, but it is not a substitute for a toothbrush or dental floss. Vigorous brushing of teeth and gums helps remove plaque, the bacteria buildup that causes tooth decay. Dental floss helps you get between the teeth where food particles and more plaque are hiding.

Your mouth may feel refreshed when you use a water spray as part of your dental hygiene. That's fine; but brushing and flossing are even more important. They can get to the plaque before it harms your teeth.

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