

Iceland student visits in Muenster

GuDmunDur Thoruoldsson, 17, of Selfoss, Iceland has been a guest of Paul and Patsy Dangelmayr and family since May 18. He will be in the United States until August 18 when he returns to Iceland to further his education.

Better known as Gummie to his Texas friends, GuDmunDur is an only child. His parents are Thorvaldur GuDmunDsson and GuDlaug Erla Ingolfsdottir. They live on a farm about three miles outside of Selfoss.

Since coming to Texas Gummie has gone camping, hauled hay, visited Six Flags and Houston and had many other Texas experiences. He visited Florida in February and plans to return there after he finished his education to complete his flying lessons.

"I could fly a plane before I could drive a car," stated Gummie. He has 14 hours of flying credit. The Iclander refers to the United States as "the land of opportunity." He was surprised to find that teens here have much less freedom than teens in his country. "Parents don't have such strict rules," he said. "By 14 teens in Iceland are given more freedom."

Gummie was shocked to hear of all the violent crimes committed in cities like Dallas. "I turn on the TV in the morning and hear about somebody getting shot in a restaurant robbery. You have to worry about walking down the street in Dallas. Iceland isn't like that. There is man to man violence, but we don't have handguns. There are very few other guns because they are so expensive."

Hamburgers were the teen's favorite American food. In Iceland their diet is somewhat different than in the United States. Their main dish is fish, then meat from sheep and beef.

"Everybody here wears a cap, drives a pickup and waves," remarked Gummie. In Iceland, there are probably only 20 pickups. He was surprised by iced tea and air conditioning.

The heat in Texas hasn't been an easy experience for the visitor. Iceland is much cooler. The temperature in Iceland now would average about 50 degrees in the afternoon.

The coldest temperature ever recorded in Iceland was in January 1918 at -40 degrees Fahrenheit and the warmest was in June of 1939, 86 degrees Fahrenheit.

"In Iceland the air is much clearer than here," commented Gummie. "It is good air." Summer in Iceland is only two months and it is light for 24 hours a day. Winter months have only three hours of sunlight. Gummie's family home has many windows to catch the sun. It serves as an indoor patio which is used much like our outdoor patios.

In Iceland one could expect to pay \$6.66 for a beer in a bar, \$30 for a bottle of vodka and \$120 for a plain pair of jeans. According to Gummie one U.S. dollar equals about \$60 in their kronur.

On his family farm in Iceland their family raises chicken and sheep. They have around 25 dairy cows, and also horses. Crops aren't grown. There is grass which is much different from any in Texas.

Most farms have dairies in Iceland. After milking in the morning the cows are turned out of the barn from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. when they are brought in and milked again. They are turned out again from 7:30 to 10 p.m. when they are sheltered in the barn because of the cold temperature.

Milk trucks are much smaller than those used here. They are all 4 x 4 so that they can travel the icy roads to pick up milk.

Gummie found the Dangelmayrs through mutual friends. Mike Dangelmayr is a friend of the Bobby Johnsons of Gainesville. Bobby Johnson's father lives in Iceland and is a friend and neighbor of Gummie's family.

"We thoroughly enjoyed having Gummie," remarked Patsy Dangelmayr. "We learned a lot about his country from him and hope that he learned from us."

She was impressed with Gummie's intelligence, stating that he speaks four languages. He speaks Icelandic, English, German and Danish. All the students in Iceland are required to take five years of English.

"He got along with us real well," said Patsy. "He was like one of our kids. We'll miss him when he leaves, but we hope that he'll come back in a year or two."

The Dangelmayrs have four sons, Chris and Darrell of the home, and Mike and Ron who reside in Muenster.

"I'd like to thank everybody for making my days here wonderful," said Gummie.



GuDmunDur Thoruoldsson, above, on a tractor on the Paul Dangelmayr farm where he has been visiting. Center below, a flock of sheep graze on the mountainous hillside of Gummie Thoruoldsson's family farm near Selfoss, Iceland. Below, Gummie's family home is surrounded by snow. The numerous windows are used to bring sunlight into an area used as an indoor patio.

Photos courtesy Patsy Dangelmayr and Gummie Thoruoldsson



TDH director to speak

by Elaine Schad

A nationally-recognized expert on Alzheimer's disease will present a program to the public on Thursday, Aug. 16, at the Cooke County Little Theater on the Cooke County College Campus in Gainesville.

Morris Craig, director of the Texas Department of Health Alzheimer's Program, will speak from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is free and open to the public and professionals interested in Alzheimer's Disease.

The topic will include Alzheimer's Disease, its effects on the victim and family, how to set up a support group, and recent legislation regarding Alzheimer's. A tentative agenda includes an introduction, overview of the disease, phases of the disease,

organization of a support system and recommendations and legislation on Alzheimer's disease and related disorders.

The program is sponsored by Cameron Roach, the Home Hospice of Cooke County, Cooke County College and the Cooke County United Way. For more information, call 665-9891.

Personal

Joe Hoeng visited with his son and family, the Rupert Hoenigs of Carrollton on Saturday, August 4 to attend the 7th birthday celebration of his granddaughter, Adrien Hoeng, and afterwards was an overnight guest of another daughter, Rita Cottle.

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Travis is two!

Travis Felderhoff turned 2 years old on August 2 and celebrated on Friday, August 3. He is the son of Tim and Ramona Felderhoff. Helping Travis celebrate were

Greatgrandmother Catherine Hermes, Uncle Terry Felderhoff and Laura Lutkenhaus also helped Travis enjoy his special day.

A clown cake was baked by his mother. Pictures were taken and gifts opened.



TRAVIS FELDERHOFF
his sisters Kelly and Lisa, and brother Derek; grandparents Frank and Eleanor Felderhoff and Ray and Peggy Walterscheid.

2nd measles shot needed for 12-yr.-old

The Texas Department of Health and the Texas Education Agency have answered a request from Jim Anderson, principal of Lindsay Public School, for clarification of immunization requirements at enrollment time for 12-year-olds. A number of parents were confused and asked for clarification.

Therefore, stated both departments, all requirements for enrollment of all Texas school children remain the same, with the addition of a new state law concerning students who reach their 12th birthday after Sept. 1, 1990. For them a second measles immunization is obligatory and is a pre-enrollment requisite. When they reach their 12th birthday they must get or have received their second measles shots.

Children who are 13 years old and up are also encouraged to take the measles immunizations for safety and protection, stated spokesmen for both the Texas Dept. of Health and the Texas Education Agency.

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SH Cheerleaders attend UNT Camp July 25-28

by Dolores Hofbauer
The Sacred Heart Cheerleaders attended camp at the University of North Texas from July 25-28. Those attending were senior J.J. Dowd; juniors Vickie Bayer, Shirley Henscheid and Jennifer Walter; sophomore Angie Hofbauer; and freshmen Amy Fisher and Deanna Hess. During the day they attended workshops and learned new cheers, chants and dances. In the evenings they were evaluated and received a blue superior ribbon and a spirit stick every day for their work. They brought home five blue superior ribbons, a spirit stick and a Squad Achievement Award ribbon for participating in camp and learning all the new cheers and chants taught there.

On Saturday the girls were nominated for the prestigious "Award of Excellence." To be one of about 15 teams nominated, you must excel in at least one area of evaluation: NCA chant, NCA cheer with jump, NCA cheer with pyramid and creativity cheer. Sacred Heart fulfilled each of

these requirements and was chosen as one of seven finalists and competed for the Award of Excellence. Sacred Heart fulfilled one of these requirements each night.

They have had this recognition for three years in a row, and felt honored to be chosen for the most important competition of the camp and brought home a ribbon for competing.

Another honor was awarded to junior Shirley Henscheid. She was nominated, for the second time, for the All American Cheerleader Award. It is a competition of about 18 of the most talented and all around best cheerleaders in each division. In the competition she had to incorporate two stunts in an NCA cheer taught at the camp. She received a ribbon for participating.

Throughout the camp, the girls were supported by many fans and parents who attended the evening evaluations and the competition on Saturday. We're proud to say - GREAT JOB, GIRLS!!



SACRED HEART CHEERLEADERS are, l to r, back - Deanna Hess, Vickie Bayer, J.J. Dowd, Amy Fisher, Angie Hofbauer; front - Shirley Henscheid and Jennifer Walter.
Janie Hartman Photo

Baptism

Eckart

Michael James and Christina Louise Eckart, children of Jerry and Gerry Eckart of Forestburg were baptized in Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Friday, August 3, 1990. Father Victor Gillespie OSB officiated for the special 4 p.m. ceremony.

Michael's baptism sponsors were his brother, Kelly Colwell, and Dolores Hofbauer. He wore a christening suit made by his aunt and godmother, Dolores, especially for the occasion.

Serving as Christina's sponsors were an aunt and uncle, Agnes Hesse and Don Eckart. The christening gown worn by Christina was a gift from her maternal grandmother, Irene Pohl. James and Angeline Eckart are the paternal grandparents.

All of the relatives met at The Center after the ceremony to celebrate. Attending besides the parents and grandparents were Bill and Rose Black and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Koester; Dale and Dolores Hofbauer and family; Don Eckart; Agnes Hesse; and Hermie and Katie Eberhart.

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New Arrivals

Hoenig

Joe Hoenig is bragging about his 27th and 28th great-grandchild, one, the daughter of Danny and Kathy (Day) Hoenig and granddaughter of Rupert and Jeanne Hoenig of Carrollton, was born April 24, 1990, in Colorado Springs, Colo. She has been named Elean. She joins a brother, Gregory, age 10 and a sister Adrien, age 7. The family came to visit the Rupert Hoenigs on July 28, on their vacation.

July 27, 1990 in Madigan Army Medical Center in Fort Lewis, Washington. Her grandparents are Carl and Eleanora Pelzel of Ennis and Jim and Jan Mershon of Trout Creek, Montana. Great-grandmother is Charlette Mershon of Helena, Montana.

Pelzel

Joe Hoenig's 28th great-grandchild, the daughter of Jim and Karen Pelzel has been named Michaelle Elizabeth and was born

Hospital Dismissals

July 27 - Priscilla Jane Smith, Nocona; Jewel Lorene Pruett, Decatur.

July 28 - Wayne Trubenbach, Muenster; Carol Lee Koelzer, Muenster.

July 31 - Anna Catherine Jostwerner, Muenster; Frances Reeves, Saint Jo; Jackie Nell Phillips, Forestburg.

August 1 - Willie Jean Kammerdiener, Gainesville.

August 4 - Harvey Schmitt, Muenster; Gary Lynn Hunter, Bowie.

August 5 - Harriet Anita Scogins, Muenster.

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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

The impact and control of fire ants in hay fields and pastures was discussed as a recent fire ant conference held in College Station. Dr. Bart Drees, Extension Entomologist at Bryan, provided the following review and management suggestions at the conference.

Fire ants have reportedly attacked newborn calves, causing temporary blindness and sometimes death. Where feasible, a fenced calving area could be established and treated for fire ants to minimize the threat to new born calves. On the positive side, research has shown fire ants significantly reduce numbers of certain tick species in pastures.

In hay production, fire ants have not been documented to affect hay quality or yield. However, the sun-baked mounds may damage harvesting machinery and the ants invade hay bales. These problems can be minimized by using disc-type cutters to mow hay and by scheduling labor to remove bales from the field quickly and particularly before rains.

Given these alternatives, some

are interested in area-wide insecticide treatment. Insecticide sprays over the field may temporarily reduce foraging ants but have little impact on mound density. Amdro, broadcast at a rate of 1 to 1.5 lbs. per acre, is labeled for pastures and hayfields for suppression of fire ants. EPA may soon label Logic, another fire ant bait, for pastures and hayfields, but at this time Logic cannot be used on crops.

Studies have shown both Amdro or Logic applied once or twice per year significantly reduces the number of fire ant mounds. However, one must consider the economic return on the cost treatment (\$3-6.00 per acre). As Dr. Drees pointed out, if a positive return on investment in fire ant control cannot be realized, then the farmer or rancher has only achieved an aesthetically pleasing "ornamental pasture." And for some, that is the goal.

Finally, there is the concern that area-wide treatments may encourage the invasion of multiple queen colonies once single queen colonies are destroyed. Multiple queen colonies occur at much greater densities than single queen colonies.



REX HUCHTON, at right, son of Theresa Huchton and the late A.J. Huchton, and student at Muenster High School, is greeted in Washington, D.C. by Brad Lewis, Alabama Southern Region Vice-President of the National FFA organization. Rex Huchton attended the week-long National FFA Washington Conference Program.

Muenster FFA member attends Ag Conference

Rex Huchton, of the Muenster High School FFA Chapter, attended the 1990 Washington Conference Program in the nation's capital, from Tuesday, July 24 to Sunday, July 29.

The week-long program helped FFA members improve leadership skills, develop an understanding of national heritage and prepare for more effective leadership roles in their chapters, schools and communities. Sessions on human relations, goal setting, and personal communications developed these skills. Personal outlook, motivation, and pride were also discussed.

Visits to Mount Vernon, the Smithsonian Institution, Arlington National Cemetery, the Jefferson Memorial and other

historic sights were included in the conference.

A highlight of the week was a visit to the offices of Senator Phil Gramm and Congressman Charles Stenholm. The FFA members also had an opportunity to visit the House of Representatives and Senate chambers while Congress was in session.

Advisor of the Muenster FFA chapter is Glen Debnam. Huchton's trip was sponsored by Brad Bass.

Rex Huchton is the son of Mrs. Theresa Huchton of Muenster and the late A.J. Huchton. He is a junior at Muenster High School.

Rusts have champion at Texas Longhorn Show

Frank and Lola Rust, Stafford, came home with a champion from the Texas Longhorn Breeders of the Gulf Coast Association's World Qualifying Show June 23-24 in Rosenberg, TX. Their heifer, Stars Fandango, was first selected Junior Champion Female of the Haltered Division, and then went on to win the title of Reserve Champion Female. A bull, Comanche Star, and a heifer, Strawberries and Cream, won their classes while Lone Star's Beauty, Apache Star and Stars Little Sister took second-place wins. The Rusts also won the Get of Sire class with progeny of their B Bar D 216 Henry.

In the Youth Show, Stars Little Sister and Comanche Star captured blue ribbons with Stars Fandango and Apache Star placing second.

These numerous wins entitled the Rusts to compete in the elite Texas Longhorn Exposition held August 2-4 in Fort Worth, TX.

The Rusts have raised Texas Longhorns since 1988 on their Arrow Star Ranch. They appreciate the breed's easy calving and easy keeping characteristics. The Stafford couple are co-owners of Overholmer, the bull that won the Get of Sire Championship at the 1989 World Show.

The Rusts are members of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America and the Gulf Coast and North Texas affiliates. Mr. Rust is the owner of Petro Metals, Inc. in Stafford. His wife, the daughter of David and Juanita Bright of Muenster, is an RN at Methodist Hospital in Houston.

People Less 'Chicken' With Pork Fat - Chicken wieners can be made to look and taste better with the addition of a small amount of pork fat, a study by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station shows. If they can pass the flavor test with consumers, chicken franks should find a market because they have less fat and are less expensive than regular hot dogs.

Burning burns more than wheat

Some wheat producers are throwing away 26 to 30 pounds of nitrogen, five to eight pounds of phosphorus, 35 to 45 pounds of potassium and many valuable micronutrients per acre this summer that could be on their land to begin producing another good wheat crop.

That's normally what will be lost when wheat stubble is burned.

A 40-bushel wheat crop will leave about 4,000 pounds of crop residue on each acre, points out Jim Stiegler, Oklahoma State University Extension soils management specialist.

That amount of residue normally contains about 30 pounds of nitrogen, eight pounds of phosphorus and 45 pounds of potassium. Plus, there are small quantities of many secondary and micronutrients for use by later crops, he says. The stubble also adds 100 to 150 pounds of humus per acre to the soil.

Consider also that 1,500 to 1,700 pounds of residue per acre on the soil surface can control wind erosion on sandy soils, Stiegler adds. A 30 percent ground cover, or about 1,000 pounds of residue, will control water erosion on most Oklahoma soils.

In addition, stubble increases water infiltration and lowers summer soil temperature, which reduces water evaporation and ultimately conserves residual soil moisture.

Burning wheat stubble is not a sound practice from the conservation standpoint, Stiegler stresses. Good residue management is needed as part of a

conservation plan on highly erodible land, whereas burning stubble is a practice that doesn't fit into those conservation plans.

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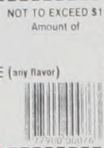
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MILLER, MILLER LITE OR MILLER DRAFT
\$10.95 24-12 OZ.

MEAT

FISCHER'S FRESH FAMILY PACK 1 & 2 LB. PKGS.

Ground Beef



\$1.08
lb.

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| FISCHER'S HOT PORK SAUSAGE..... LB. \$1.78 |
| FISCHER'S REGULAR PORK SAUSAGE..... LB. \$1.78 |
| FISCHER'S PORK BACK RIBS..... LB. \$1.88 |
| FISCHER'S BEEF BONELESS FAMILY PACK CHUCK ROAST..... LB. \$1.88 |
| FISCHER'S BEEF BACK RIBS..... LB. 79¢ |
| FISCHER'S BEEF ARM ROAST..... LB. \$1.88 |
| FISCHER'S POLISH SAUSAGE..... LB. \$2.28 |
| FISCHER'S TACO LINKS..... LB. \$1.88 |

Family Pack Fryer
Leg Quarters
lb. **48¢**

Mr. Turkey Jumbo
Dinner Franks
1 lb. pkg. **98¢**

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|---|--|---|---|---|
| 30¢ Off Label Peter Pan Creamy Crunchy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar \$1.78 | Shurfine Oil/Water Chunk Light Tuna 6.5 oz. can 48¢ | All Varieties Limit 2 please Gatorade 64 oz. btl. \$1.48 | Shurfine Limit 5 please Macaroni & Cheese 7.25 oz. box 5/98¢ | Distilled/Spring or Drinking Utopia Water one gal. 58¢ |
| Price Saver Tea Bags 100 ct. box 78¢ | All Varieties Huggies Diapers 28 to 60 ct. \$9.58 | All Varieties Colgate Toothpaste \$1.89
4.3 to 4.5 oz. pump | | |

FREE MARGARINE
At checkout when you buy three 5 count cans of Hungry Jack® biscuits.
Offer good 8/10/90 - 8/13/90.

- California
- | |
|---|
| Strawberries pt. 88¢ |
| Fresh Carrots..... 2 lb. bag 48¢ |
| Sweet Corn..... 4 For 98¢ |
| Local Magnum 45 Cantaloupes..... 3 For \$1 |
| New Zealand Kiwi Fruit..... 3/88¢ |
| Sunkist Valencia Oranges..... lb. 48¢ |

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|---|
| STUART HILL WIDE/NARROW MARGIN NOTEBOOK PAPER..... 200 CT. LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON 39¢ |
| HUNT'S ASSORTED EXCLUDING TEXAS AND HOMESTYLE BARBECUE SAUCE..... 18 OZ. 89¢ |
| HUNT'S SQUEEZE BOTTLE KETCHUP..... 44 OZ. \$1.78 |
| WISHBONE ASSORTED SALAD DRESSING..... 16 OZ. \$1.58 |
| GLADIOLA ASSORTED POUCH MIXES..... 5.5-6 OZ. 2 FOR 68¢ |
| SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS..... 15 OZ. 5 FOR \$1.98 |
| ALL VARIETIES SPAGHETTI SAUCE PREGO..... 30 OZ. \$1.78 |
| SHURFINE THRONE STUFFED MANZ OLIVES..... 10 OZ. \$1.48 |

PRODUCE

Dole Golden Ripe
Bananas
3 \$1
lbs. for

Nice 'n Soft All Varieties
Bath Tissue
4 roll pkg. **98¢**

Chicken Noodle, Cream of Mushroom or Chicken
Shurfine Soup
10.5 oz. cans **3/98¢**

- | | |
|--|---|
| MORTON ASSORTED POT PIES..... 7 OZ. 2 FOR 98¢ | CLASSIC DELIGHT ALL FLAVORS FROZEN YOGURT..... 1/2 GAL. \$2.38 |
| ASSORTED TYSON CHICKEN..... 9-12 OZ. \$2.78 | BREAKFAST BEVERAGE BRIGHT & EARLY..... 12 OZ. 78¢ |

ADVERTISED TV SPECIAL

40¢ Off Label Powder

Surf Detergent



\$1.48
42 oz. box

Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more additional food purchase please

Fischer's Meat Market

304 N Main, Muenster, 1-800-535-7248 OR 759-4211 **AFFILIATED** Prices Effective August 13 thru 18

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY!



Since 1927

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