Junior Wildcats vs. Hico, there Thurs., Sept. 17, 6:00

Wildcats vs. Hico at home Fri., Sept. 18, 8 p.m.

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County Tax Rate Set At 36.507¢ per \$100

Eastland County Commissioners Monday set the 1992 County tax rate at 36.507 cents per \$100 valuation - - a raise of almost 2 cents from the 1991 tax of 34.721 per \$100 valuation.

County Judge Scott Bailey told the Court that even with this raise the County is projected to run a\$200,000 operating deficit for the next fiscal year. The budget will have to be balanced by going into reserves, he said.

A budget of \$3,381,603 for 1992-93 was approved at a meeting Aug. 24.

Also authorized at Monday's meeting was a Residential Homestead Exemption for the disabled and for tax payers over 65 years old. Tax exemptions up to \$12,000 will continue for all on Homesteads.

The vote on these provisions was 3 Commissioners for, 1 against.

The Commissioners discussed County finances at length, saying the County cannot continue with deficit spend-

"Raising taxes is a dirty word, but finally someone is going to have to deal with it," said L. T. Owen, Comm. of Pct. 3.

Even as the Commissioners discussed ways to balance the County's cash flow word came that Health Insurance would rise another \$30,000.

The Auditor's office reported that Mutual of Omaha had turned down Health Insurance for the County. That left only one other bidder - WeTOGA of Abilene, which currently furnishes insurance for the County.

WeTOOGA offered to renew the same coverage at a \$35.38 per month increase for each individual. This includes medical insurance, dental insurance, and insurance on prescriptions.

The raise in rates brought the cost up from \$250.93 monthly to \$286.31 for each person covered. Around 80 people are enrolled in this plan, which is expected to cost the County around \$275,000 for the next year. The Policy has a \$500 deductible on medical expenses and \$50 on dental expenses. Insurance for dependents will

increase 15 percent. The Commissioners accepted the new rates. Continued Inside ...

Neat. Attractive Town Is Goal

Star Pride Works at **Getting Town Ready** for Homecoming

Star Pride would like to thank the following members for their help Saturday afternoon during the clean-up effort: James and Jean Ramsay, Anna Barnes, Martha and John J. Joyce, Helen Donham and Tonya Kil-

We would also like to thank Dave Scoville of One Stop Automotive for donating gas, Tonya Killion for the refreshments and Kailani Killion for her musical entertainment.

We all had a wonderful time together and, if you get the chance, check out Goss Monument where the volunteers did a great

Homecoming is right around the corner and we need help to host all of the out-of-town guests. If you are unable to help us work on our town, you may consider doing a little extra clean-up around your own place. Everything you do to make our town look nice is greatly appreciated by Star Pride. We do notice your hard work, as do the many people who pass through our town.

We are in desperate need of a shredder behind Goss Monument and the Exxon station. If you have the equipment and would like to help us out, PLEASE call Tonya Killion at 643-1018.

Star Pride will be having a fund raising bake sale at homecoming. All funds raised will be spent on the beautification of our town, so PLEASE contact Martha Joyce at 643-3444 after 5:00 p.m. if you would like to donate a pie, cake, cookies or homemade bread.

If you would like to become a member of our lively organization and you are PROUD of Rising Star, you may do so by calling Laquita Lucas at 643-3050. Memberships are \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 for a family or business. If you live out of town and would like to support Star Pride, you may send your membership dues to Mrs. Laquita Lucas, P.O. Box 593, Rising Star TX 76471.

Star Pride's next meeting will be at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 5, at Peoples State Bank. Mark your calendar today and don't miss out on the fun and excitement generated in each Star Pride meeting. We need your ideas

THANK YOU, STAR PRIDE MEMBERS, for your continuing support.

City Increases Sewer Rate and Minimum Charge on Water and Adds Fire Charge, Total Is \$7.50

Meeting of the City Council of Rising Star was held in the offices of City Hall on Thursday, August 13, at 7:00 p.m.

All council members were present. Guests present were Jed Walker, Lottie Mae Roach, Melba Lamb, Bob Lamb, Jo Jones, Ruby Murdoch, Ken Parker, Dan Wayne Goodman, Calhoun and Lewey Wyatt.

After minutes of the July 9 regular meeting and special called meetings on July 28 and August 10 were read and approved, an audit report for the 1991-92 fiscal year was presented by Kenneth Parker, C.P.A., noting points of management and recommendations for the coming year.

The Water Tower Grant update was presented by Jed Walker of Wallace, Winkler and Rice, Inc., indicating that the project is right on schedule. Soil surveys are complete with reports pending, bids will be solicited in the next few weeks by invitation and advertisement. A list of possible contractors will be provided for the city to

review. Contracts will include taking down the old storage tanks and the

possibility of salvage or selling the old materials. Dan Goodman of RSISD

Water Tower Grant Money Put to Work

The City of Rising Star recently began receiving the funds that will help to provide the town with a new water tower through a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant from Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, said City Administrator Shirley Leonard.

About three weeks ago the City of Rising Star received the first rawdown to pay for having the site surveyed Leonard said. Test holes had also being drilled.

Lists of requirements for the new water tower and the amount of funding that will be available were sent to contractors and the choice of style in the new tower will be decided by the city council after bid packets are received.

The City was notified in March that the grant, in the amount of \$224,400 was awarded to Rising Star. The City's responsibility in matching funds is 10 percent (\$23,000) and payments of \$1,000 are being made monthly, Leonard said.

After the new tower is operational, the existing elevated water tower, located behind city hall, will be removed. It is about 70 years old was found to have rusted lateral braces and anchor bolts in 1990. The ground storage tank at city hall was condemned by the Texas Department of Health before that time and is not used.

City officials and council members are very pleased that work toward a new water tower is actually underway.

Ozella will take Friday,

October 1, off from her

duties with her computer

possibility of the school and city working in cooperation on developing a baseball field to accommodate all levels of play needed in the community. The council expressed a high level of interest in the project. A joint committee was suggested with several volunteers to look into possible sites and methods of financing.

was present to discuss the

Charles Barnes moved and James Cook seconded to appoint one or two persons to work on a committee with the school board members and report to both bodies at the earliest possible opportunity on the best and most advisable action to take in pursuance of the project. The motion passed 5-

Randy Goldston and James Cook volunteered to work on the committee. Utility Report was pre-

sented and accepted by the council. Monthly bills were dis-

cussed and approved for payment. Police Report was pre-

sented for reviewing and accepted. Council discussed dis-

posal of the old police car and instructed the City Administrator to sell it to the individual who offered the highest amount.

Resignation of the Municipal Judge was presented to the council. Applications for the posi-

Lost to Santa Anna

Wildcats Take on **Hico Friday Night**

by Wid Keeling

Last Friday the Wildcats traveled to Santa Anna to take on the Mountaineers. The Mounties led the entire game. At the end of the half they led by 14 points.

Our young team gained a great deal of experience throughout the game. They broke up many of their opponents plays and the offense almost held their own.

The Cats are 0-2 and looking for a victory. Come out and watch them bet Hico here at 8 p.m. Friday.

RUSHING, car., yds.: Chris DeLong, 6, -10 David Bronson, 7, 5 Aaron Long, 13, 36 Jarod Horton, 8, 9 Daniel Rodriguez, 3, 5 TOTAL, 37, 45 A, C, Yds.:

DeLong, 15, 6, 109

RECEPTIONS, c., yds.: Mackey Elliott, 1, 7 Bronson, 1, 17 Horton, 4, 75 TOTAL 109 FIRST DOWNS: Wildcats, 6 Santa Anna, 30

Game Time Change for Jr. Wildcats

Please note that tonight's game time is changed, says Athletic Director Dan Goodman. Rising Star Jr. Wildcats will play football at Hico at 6:00 p.m. rather than the previously announced time of 6:30.

EMS Grants Awarded To 77 Texas Towns

communities will share in \$522,000 in emergency medical service grants made by the Texas Department of Health (TDH) this month. Fifty-one of the grant communities are in rural counties. EMS groups asked for nearly \$1 million in grant fund-

The grants will pay for emergency communications and ambulance equipment, as well as training for emergency medical technicians and members of the public. Seven towns will use their grants to help buy an ambulance or other first response vehicle. TDH began notifying the EMS agencies, hospitals and training groups in August that they would receive funds through the EMS Local Projects grant program of the Bureau of Emergency Management."We are working with our state legislators

Residents of 77 Texas to quadruple the amount of state funding for local EMS agencies." said Dr. David R. Smith, commissioner of Health. "This is one of the most practical and cost-efficient things the state can do for local emergency medical services. It puts the money right where the need is."

Rising Star was one of the 77 towns receiving a grant. The much appreciated grant, in the amount of \$1,981, covered half of the monies needed for radio equipment.

Rising Star **EMS Radio** Equipment

Goal	_\$3,962
Grant	1,981
Raised	531
Total	\$2,512
Needed	\$1,450

The numbers listed in this box have been inadvertently incorrect.

Dr. Carpenter's Office

WILL BE CLOSED

the last 2 weeks in September

Close at noon Sept. 18, Open Mon., Oct. 5

50th Homecoming Meeting **Speakers Have Been Named**

Members of the Golden Anniversary Class of 1942 in Rising Star High School will hold their class reunion on Friday night, October 2, with deep regrets that they will miss the football game. They will be reunited with some class members they lost touch with on graduation night, May 15, 1942.

Saturday's homecoming activities will include visitation from 8:30 to 10:00 and a chance to view the new high school building and other facilities.

Assembly at 10:00 a.m. will include an introduction of the speakers by James Austin Carver. Oscar "Hop" White, president of the 1942 class, will give a short talk on "Past Memories." Oscar is well known here since he attended school here all his school days, lettering in basketball, baseball and football, as well as numerous track events. He attended Texas A&M University with a full scholarship in his three sports activities. He was hailed by an Associated Press Sports Writer as the "most versatile college athlete" during his university

"Hop" lives in Putnam with his wife, Lovise, and they enjoy regular visits for hunting, fishing and "lollygagging" with their three sons, Rick. Ky and



Oscar "Hop" White, above, and Ozella Bebbe Eggers will speak to exes.

To further our homecoming salute, another 1942 graduate, Ozella Beebe Eggers, from Hubbard, Ohio, will bring us forward to "New Beginnings." Ozella kinda got lost from her classmates after graduation until she phoned the Rising Star HIgh School principal's office in May, 1992 to see if the class was planning an anniversary party. She was immediately contacted by our own Olena Ezzell and the planning really became a reality. In fact, homecoming 1992 was started ten years ago when 26 exclassmates met at Lakewood Club for a 40th anniversary. Various class members have

met each two years since

then to celebrate activi-

ties on homecoming week-

classes at Joseph Badger School in Hubbard, Ohio to fly in for the weekend. She has taught in this same school for 24 years and felt she could only be away about one day from her classroom. That's the spirit of most Rising Star High School graduates!! Ozella is widowed and has one son and one daugh-

ter. We are so happy she can join us at this homecoming! We are all excited about

homecoming 1992. We wish to see all you exstudents from all years at Rising Star Schools to help make this an especially great pep rally and Friday night football game and a Saturday filled with visiting, "Past Memories" and enjoying each other even more than we did in our school years. This is indeed a "New Beginning" in the new building, which is especially comfortable and exciting, a wonderful luncheon at the school cafeteria, a parade which begins at 2:30 p.m. and class meetings after that. Plan to attend! All exstudents will be

honored with "Past Memories" and "New Beginnings." Be There! Go Wildcats! Beat the

Panthers!

Community Calendar 3RD THURSDAY 4-H, at hut, park, 6 p.m.

Scottish Rite

Dept. of Human Services City Hall, 8:30-12:00.

EACH THURSDAY Kiwanis Club. Peoples State Bank 6:30 a.m.

Senior Citizens Center is open for lunch, activities.

City Library, 9:30-11 a.m. 3RD FRIDAY

Lakewood Ladies Auxiliary, luncheon.

EACH SATURDAY Bingo, American Legion Hall, 205 S. Main

EACH MONDAY Boy Scouts, Baptist Activity Bldg., 6:30 p.m.

EACH MONDAY Booster Club, High school library, 7 p.m.

4TH TUESDAY

Circuit Writers, Blue Flame Room, Fisk St., Brownwood at 7-9 p.m.

MAY HOMECOMING May Homecoming, Sat.

RS HOMECOMING Rising Star Homecoming football game Fri., Oct. 2: other events Sat., Oct. 3

What's Happening? by Kristi White

Thurs., Sept. 17 RS Jr. High vs. Hico, there, 6:00 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 18 Wildcats vs. Hico, home,

Sat., Sept. 19 Cross country meet at Cross Plains, 8 a.m. Sept. 22-24

3rd and 7th grades TAAS Thurs., Sept. 24

RS Jr. High vs. Throckmorton, there, 6:30 Fri., Sept. 25

Wildcats vs. Throckmorton, at home, 8 p.m. End of first 6 weeks

Obituaries

Patricia Rivard

BROWNWOOD - Patricia Rivard, 69, of Brownwood died at Saturday, September 5, 1992 at a local nursing home. Services were at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Benedict Zientek officiating. Burial was in Wolf Valley Cemetery under the direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

She was born in Okla-Union, Texas and had been a resident of Brownwood for the past 16 years. She was a retired public relations person for the civil service and various newspapers and radio stations. She was a Plains and Linda Bates veteran of the Women's Army Air Corps in World War II and was a Catholic.

Survivors include three sons, Jon Rivard and Randy Rivard, both aof Brownwood, and Tommy Rivard of Fort Collins, Colo.; a sister, Emily Boynton of Lincoln, Neb.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchil-

Odessa Stephens

Odessa Stephens, 92, died Tuesday, September 8, 1992 in a Merkel nursing center. Graveside services were at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Rising Star Cemetery with the Rev. Dick Williams officiating, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stephens was born in Rising Star; she was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Elizabeth Willson of Tye; two granddaughters, Lou Ann Cayle of Tye and Avelon Wende of Cisco; and three grandsons, George Willson of Dallas, Larry Willson of Tye and David Perkins of Grand Prairie.

Lila Buchanan Jarrett

Lila Buchanan Jarrett, 87, died Wednesday, September 9, 1992 in a local nursing center. Services were at 3 p.m. Thursday at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Mark Bryant officiating. Burial was in Rising Star Cemetery.

Mrs. Jarrett was born in Rising Star. A retired department store clerk, she was a Baptist and was a member of Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 277.

She was the widow of Bennie Jarrett.

Survivors include a son, Bennie Jarrett of Lake Brownwood; a brother, C.J. Buchanan of Fort Worth; a niece; and a nephew

Ninnie B. Homesley

Ninnie B. Homesley, 84, died Wednesday, September 9, 1992 in a local nursing home. Services were at 4 p.m. Thursday at Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel with Wayne Horton officiating, Burial was in Greenleaf

Mrs. Homesley was born in May. She was a retired licensed vocational nurse and was a member of the Chiurch of Christ.

She was the widow of Andrew F. "Shorty" Homesley. Survivors include two daughters, Vaunda Martin and Ganell (Mrs. Bob) Alford, both of Brownwood; four Lee Hughes, Deariso grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

W.O. 'Willie' Bennett

BROWNWOOD - W.O. "Willie" Bennett, 91, died Wednesday, September 9, 1992 in a local hospital. Graveside services were at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Rising Star Cemetery with the Rev. R.J. Elkins officiating, directed by Davis-Moris Funeral Home.

Mr. Bennett was born in Rising Star and had lived more than 60 years in Brownwood where he was retired from a brick plant. He was a Baptist.

He was the widower of Lillie Mae Welch Bennett. Survivors inleude two daughters, Wanda (Mrs. Billie) Camp of Blanket and Estellene Cole of El Dorado, Ark.; two sisters, Mabel West of Brownwood and Dell Harden of Farmington, N.M.; seven grandsons; 13 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Joyce Massey

BROWNWOOD - Joyce Massey, 61, died Thurs., Sept. 10, 1992 in a local hospital. The body was cremated and private family services were held, with arrangements handled by Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Massey was born in Brownwood; she was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Fred Massey of Brownwood; a son, Mike Massey of Brownwood; four daughters, Karen Garder of Bangs, Lonnie Sadler of San Angelo, Gayla Massey of Stephenville and Brenda Hans of California; two brothers, Denson Parnell of Rising Star and Doyle Parnell of Bangs; a sister, Kama Schermerhorn of El Paso; and six grandchildren.

Vera Larkin Marinelli

CROSS PLAINS - Vera Larkin Marinelli, 72, of Clyde died Thurs., Sept. 10, 1992 at her home. Services wre at 3 p.m. Sunday at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. George Weeks officiating. Burial was in Cross Plains Cemetery.

Mrs. Marinelli, who was born in the Rising Star area,

was a homemaker and a Baptist. Survivors include her husband, Jacob Marinelli of Clyde; five daughters, Carnelita June Clearwater of Apache Junction, Ariz., Beverly Sue Herr of LaMirada, Calif., Jackie Lee Koontz of San Francisco, Cheryl Lynn Lynd of Fresno, Calif. and Jamie Lorene Egeline of Clovis, Calif.; two sons, Ronnie Joe Vernon of Twin Peaks, Calif. and Gary Edward Vernon of Wolfe City; four sisters, Viola Ellis of Fort Worth, Cloia Tucker and Daisy Erwin, both of Rising Star, and Zella Erwin of Cross Plains; a brother, A.C. "Pete" Larkin of Cisco: 32 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Senior Citizens Center

Thurs., Sept. 10 was a good day at the center although people began to arrive a bit late. Curtis HIll came early and had the fans going before many arrived. He also repaired the air conditioner. Thanks, Curtis, we

appreciate you. Ricky Carouth of Cross and family of Early, checked on their mom last week. Rickey came in Sunday after moving his sister-in-law from Florida. He is still suffering with back problems resulting from an auto acci-

Artie Jaggers received a call before coming to the center today regarding Maxine Robinson being scheduled to have heart surgery at the Providence Hospital in Waco today.

by Marjorie West We're hoping she has a speedy recovery.

Marjorie West had a nice birthday September 2. She received cards and money gifts from the children and her sister, Lucille, of Fort Worth. Thank each of you.

Lucy Curtis is feeling better and looking forward to coming to the center and playing 42.

Mr. and Mrs. David Metcalf of Pennsylvania were guests at our center. David is a cousin of Marion West. They are retired school teachers. He is formerly from Cisco and will attend his 50th school homecoming there Satur-

Ronny and Wanda Burns of Abilene spent the weekend with her sister, Betty Raybon.

Have a good week!

Pioneer Patchwork

by Irma Miller

The ladies of the Quilting Club worked on the Tumbling Blocks and the Jacob's Ladder. A visitor to the club Tuesday was Beverly Pope of Cross Plains; she was with us briefly, then went over to the Sabanna Quilting Club.

Jean Fore's visitors last week were her niece, Janet Harlowe , and friend, Juli, both of Lovington, N.M.; they spent the night Thursday, then went on to visit relatives and enjoy a vacation in Arlington and San Anto-

Frankie and Oliver Smith went to Temple on

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 18 Duensing, Larry Murphy, Robert Morrow, LaNell Pennell, Ronnie Bar

SEPTEMBER 19 Robin Hardy, Christy Hughes, Gene Moore

SEPTEMBER 20 Norene Boggs, Pam Cohen, Gary Ware, Gary Westerman, Freddy Har-

SEPTEMBER 21 Christi Stewart, Mickey Bush. Pearle Nunnally, Darla Robertson, Tianay Chambers, Jone Burcham

SEPTEMBER 22 J.T. Beggs, Mark Griffin, Nathan Hellums, Stacey Wright

SEPTEMBER 23 Teranna Matthews, Bill Heairren, Marilyn Martin, Royce Lee Williams

SEPTEMBER 24 Shelly Hardy

Tuesday and returned on Thursday, Oliver is O.K. and got a good health report from the doctors.

Last week, Laverne and Cowan Hutton took a trip to Colorado.

Visiting Nell and Joe Fleming were JoVeda Watson of Byrds Store, who spent the day Wednesday, and Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Anderson of Rising Star and their grandson, Bage Anderson of Austin, who visited Sunday afternoon.

PERSONAL

BIRTHDAY CELE-BRATION FOR RAY NUNNALLY

The family of Ray and Eleanor Nunnally gathered in celebration of Ray's 80th birthday last Saturday.

The party was hosted by the couple's children and their spouses and grandchildren at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Ken and Gay Nunnally, at Arlington. The others party hosts were daughters and sons-in-law, Kay and Bruce Belk of Pearland and Debra and Gary Zoet of Conroe, and the elder Nunnallys' six grandchil-

Extension Homeakers

from Janet Thomas

OCTOBER CONFERENCE TO HELP CAREGIVERS WITH THE ELD-

supermarket: "We had just finished packing to go on our yearly vacation when Henry's mother called. She said she had really been feeling awful that day and wanted us to delay our trip. Henry decided to forget about the vacation because there was no one else to help. When I mentioned his sister, Lydia, he said, Mom doesn't get along with her and it would make her worse. 'Why does this always happen every time we get ready to go out of town? n

Learning about older adults, their health needs and problems, sources of assistance and managing caregiver stress is the focus of a one day conference, "Caring for the Elderly -Meeting the Needs of Caregivers," planned October 19th at the Texas 4-H Center

elderly," said Dr. Judy Warren, gerontology spethat educational proily caregivers and professionals to cope with nega-That's the goal of the conference."

signed to address the needs of direct caregivers pice volunteers, senior companions and worke~s at adult day care centers egivers and community leaders - nurses, nutrition site managers, hospital discharge planners, home economics teachers, ministers, state agency community care workers and others.

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has one of the largest

elderly populations in the

state,: said Margaret

Hale, District Extension

Director in Stephenville.

"As in any other area,

elderly needs range from

assistance with household

and transportation to

medical care and finances.

"Caregiving continues

to be a core part of the

responsibility that adult

children feel toward their

parents, " Warren said.

"However, the realities of

caregiving may place

considerable stress on

families and may dimin-

ish the quality of life for

the elders. That's one

reason it's important to

take care of those who

provide care for others."

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Managing Caregiver Stress, Medication Inter-

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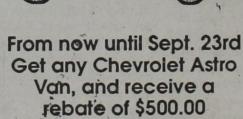
nication Skills, Understanding Depression and Dementia, Building Community Coalitions, Programs to Meet Family Caregiver Needs, Medicare and Medicaid and stress Management for Professionals. "Providing information to caregivers in rural areas is particularly important," Warren said. "Fewer community resources such as adult day care or respite care services are available, and support for the existing

Problems like these are common with family caregivers. They want to provide the care that older relatives need, but they want a life of their own,

Brownwood. "This program addresses the needs of those who deal directly with the cialist with the Texas Agricultural extension service. "Research shows grams can help both famtive stresses resulting from caregiver overload.

The program is de-- family members, hos-- and professional car-

Topics for the conference, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. will include



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GFWC Saturday Club

The Rising Star Saturday Club met for their first session of the new season on Wednesday, Septem-

likely to have a larger proportion of the population over 65.

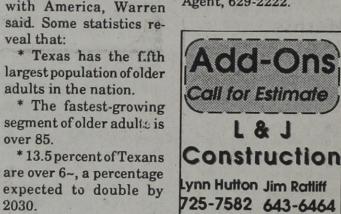
* Rural counties can have populations of elderly as high as 30 percent. * While only 5 percent

of those over 65 live in nursing homes, 10 percent living in the community require substantial aid provided by family mem-The conference is spon-

sored by the Extension Service, The Texas Department on Aging and four area agencies on aging (Central Texas, Concho Valley, West Central and Heart of Texas), the Department of Human SeNices, The Texas Department of Health, Department of Home Economics at Tarleton State University, Gerontology Program at Baylor University, Scott and White Hospital, Kings Daughter's Hospital, Cross Timbers Health Clinics and American Association of Retired

A registration fee of \$10 is due by October 12th. For more information contact: Sue Fielder, Concho Valley Area Agency on Aging, P. O. Box 60050, San Angelo, Texas 76906, or call (915) 944-9666. Pre-registration forms and program brochures are available from the Eastland County Extension SeNice Of fice by contacting Janet Thomas, County Extension Agent, 629-2222.

Persons.



ber 2, in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ. The club's new president, Connie Hightower, introduced her officers for 1992-93: Edith Bibb, Glenda Harding, Emma Jean Steel, Jean Ramsay, Frances Agnew, Ruth Green, Pauline Hudson, Anna Barnes and Betty Fisher. Edith Bibb, vice-president, presented the club yearbook, on which she and her committee members, Joyce Geye and Glenda Harding, so very devotedly worked throughout the summer to complete. It is beautifully done with a small replica of our library building on the front cover. The dedication, honoring Lucille Joyce and Elizabeth Robertson,

is on the front cover. The lovely salad and dessert luncheon was spread among colorful fall leaves and other autumn splendors.

The program was entitled "Beginning Again," and we celebrated with a million dollar dollar rain on Tuesday and beautiful sunshine on Wednesday.

We were honored with three guests: James Ramsay, Artie Jaggers and Margaret Wilson, along with honorary member, Fredda Criswell. There were 33 members present.

After the luncheon, we toured the new high school building with the friendly business instructor, Cindy Wood, and principal, Robby Stuteville. We were shown many extras and essentials of our truly modern new school facility. Thanks to both of you for your hospitality. We hope everyone in the community can enjoy a visit to the new school. Perhaps during school homecoming on October 2-3.

The 1992-93 Saturday Club theme, "Promises to Keep to the Past, Present and Future," will be our motivating force this year.

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Fishing Outdoors by Terry Wilson

The Eastland County Area will be well represented at this years Anglers Choice Team Classic at Texoma. This event features the top 20 teams from regions in Texas. Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Our West Texas region is expected to have some of the top teams this year and our area will have five teams representing us.

James Fullen and B. J. Johnson, Bob and Joe Bob Moore, Tommy Maynard and Chuck Burgess, Gary Harton and Jimmy Johnson and Bobby Maynard and Terry Wilson.

This years winners will be awarded first, two 362V fully rigged Rangers. Second, one 362V fully rigged Ranger. Third, one 361V fully rigged Ranger. Fourth, one 363V fully rigged Ranger. Fifth, one 681C fully rigged Ranger. Sixth, two \$2,500.00 Ranger gift certificates. Seventh, \$4,000.00 cash from Buy Post Pontiac. Eighth-50th, sponsor products plus the optional sid purse.

All boats will be rigged with Mercury Outboards or Mariner Outboards. Motor Guide trolling motors, Bottom Line Electronics, Exide Batteries and Ranger Trail trailers.

Official practice days will be Wednesday, Sept. 30 and October 1, 6 a.m. until 5 p.m. October 2 and 3 will be the two tournament days. Each team will be allowed five fish per day per boat.

Lake Texoma is being lowered daily this year and currently is around 2 feet below normal pool. This creates a lack of shallow water cover for the shore beaters. Some nice catches were made this past weekend on tapewater's crankbaits. Water temperatures are around 80 degrees.

This weekend the Eastland County Bass Club will hold its 17th Annual Open Tournament at Lake Leon. Leon has been pounded hard this year by tournaments and the fish are reflecting this. Most traditional holding areas seem barren nothing looking areas. This event will be headquartered at Chock-A-Block so drop by and fish

MATCHING FUNDS GRANTED FOR PARKS AND BOAT RAMPS

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission approved \$7,193,682 in park grants for 23 Texas communities \$284,730 for three applicants during a public hearing August 27.

Applicants requesting \$11,614,893 in matching funds were submitted by 48 sponsors seeking grants from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund and the Texas Local Parks, Recreation and Open Space Program Fund.

Both funding sources were established to assist states, cities, towns, counties and other local governments in defraying the costs of purchasing park lands and developing outdoor recreation facili-

Grant money is earmarked for the acquisition and/or development of local parks in the following communities:

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the three applications on

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department receives an

Field Park-

for boat ramp funds are: Hynes Bay off Bay Lufkin-Azalea Fitness

Street in Austwell, spon-Trail-\$453,500. sored by Refugio County, McKinney-Stonebridge \$62,550. Park-\$253,000.

vember.

Lake Travis at Gloster Bend, sponsored by Lower Colorado River Authority, \$75,000.

anticipated \$1.1 million

in Wallop-Breaux money

from the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service in No-

Applications approved

Intracoastal Waterway in Port O'Connor, sponsored by Calhoun County, \$147,180.

Cisco Press - Eastland Telegram - Ranger Times - Rising Star -Callahan County Star

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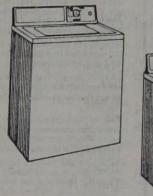
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The Texas Agricultural

Extension Service will

sponsor "Perspectives on

Predators" on Sept. 18 in

the Pecos County civic

Center. The center is lo-

cated on Highway 285 W.

registration or \$25 at the

door) lasts from 8 a.m.

Predators are perhaps

the most controversial

wildlife in Texas, said Dr.

Dale Rollins, wildlife spe-

cialist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension

"Nowhere is the debate

more lively than west of

the Pecos River. The pur-

pose of the symposium is

to enlighten resource

managers, ranchers and

the general public on the

biology and ecology of the

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will be moderated by Gary Nunley, San Antoniobased director of the Texas Animal Damage Control Service. The session's topics and

speakerginclude: "Coyote Ecology and Management in Texas, Guy Connolly, research scientist USDAAPHIS Denver Wildlife Reg. Center, Denver, Colo.; "Bobcat Ecology and Management in Texag," Dr. Mike Tewes, research scientist, Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute, Kingsville; and "Population Ecology of Eagleg in North America." Bob Phillips, USDA-APHIS Denver Wildlife Research Center.

Also, "Status and Distribution of Black Bears in Texas," Rick Taylor, conservation scientist, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Uvalde; "Ecology of Mountain Lions in a Desert Environment, Ken Logan, research ecologist, Hornocker Wildlife Institute, Las Cruces, N.M.: and "Status of Mountain Lions in Texas," Bill Russ, conservation scientist, Texas Parks and Wildlife De-

partment, Sanderson. Following a catered lunch, Rollins of San Angelo will moderate the afternoon session concerning the predator issue's human dimension.

The afternoon's first segment at 1 p.m. will include "Interpreting Physical Evidence of Predation," Dr. Charles Livingston, professor emeritus, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, San Angelo; McBride's keynote address; and Rollins' video called "A Matter of

Perspective." The day will conclude with both sides of the predator issue being aired. Offering "An Environmentalist's Perspective" will be Dr. Dede Armentrout, Austinbased regional director of the National Audubon Society. "The Ranching Community's Perspective" will be given by Sanderson rancher Ellis Helmers. A panel discussion will follow.

As an added bonus, participants who are licensed private applicators can earn 6 of 15 continuing education units (CEU's) required by the Texas Department of Agriculture by 1995. Eligible license holders include commercial, noncommercial, certified private applicators, licensed private applicators, certified M-44 applicators and certified livestock protec-

tion collar applicators. Forfurtherinformation about the program contact Rollins at (915) 653-4576. For registration information contact the Pecos County Extension Office at (915)336-2541.

FARM SAFETY WEEK SET FOR SEPTEMBER 20-26

National Farm Safety Week is Sept. 20-26, and this year's observance will focus not only on farm safety, but also on an increased awareness of jobrelated health concerns.

In 1990, the last year for which figures are available, 72 fatalities were recorded on. Texas farms and ranches, said Dr. Costas Kotzabassis, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Agriculturerelated work accidents results in 1,400 deaths nationwide, he said.

"These numbers are staggering when human suffering and costs are considered," Kotzabassis said, adding that agriculture ranks among the three most hazardous occupations.

"Though we continue to make progress in safety and health, farm and ranch people still suffer substantial losses from preventable accidents and illnesses," said T.C. Gilchrest, president of the National Safety Council (NSC).

National Farm Safety Week seeks to highlight the need for greater attention to agriculture safety and health. Topics receiving emphagis this year include stress reduction and the importance of roll-over protection on tractors, Gilchrest said.

According to a study by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, farmers and laborers had the highest rate of death due to stressrelated conditiong. Heart and artery disease; hypertension, ulcers and nervous disorders top the list of killers. "The American farmer

has to cope with more stress than an average worker," Gilchrest said. Weather, pests, long hours, money problems and other complications can lead to feelings of frustration for farmers and their families.

"Acknowledging that stress exists in your life is the first line of defense," he said.

The NSC offered these tips to reduce stress and improve mental and physical condition: · Don't minimize your

reaction to stress. If you keep stress buried inside, itis liable to create mental and physical problems.

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1990/1991/1992 Disas ter Assistance Pro-The Dire Emergency

Supplemental Appropriations Act of 1992 authorized crop loss disaster benefits. The Act is being implemented in three phases

PHASE I was implemented in February and March, 1992 and provided \$955 million in disaster benefits for 1990 and 1991 crop losses. PHASE llincludes \$100

million set aside for program crops planted in 1991 for harvest in 1992. Signup dates for Phase Il are September 8, 1992 to October 2, 1992.

· Talk out your problems with family, friends, clergy or seek professional counseling. This will help clear your head and focus on eliminating or reducing anxiety and stressrelated ailments.

· Eat a well-balanced diet and try to limit your intake of caffeine and alcohol. If you smoke, try to quit.

· Get enough sleep. If you have trouble sleeping, try a little light reading or listen to relaxing music. Keep all machinery in

good condition. Eliminating possible breakdowns will help reduce stressful "down days." "Remember, you can't

control the weather but you can control your ability to deal with stress in productive, not destructive, ways," he said. The tractor is used more

than any other machinery on a farm, and it kills more people than any other work-related activity. The NSC urges all tractor users to conduct routine maintenance and to follow these safe operating practices:

· Install a roll-over protective structure on the tractor. Most newer tractors have them, but older models can be retrof-

· Fasten that safety

· Train all workers in tractor use and safety.

· Where possible, avoid operating the tractor near ditches, embankments and holes. Stay off steep slopes.

 Reduce speed when turning, crossing slopes and on rough, slick or muddy surfaces.

· Avoid jerky turns, starts or stops. Do not let children ride as extras.

· Lock brake pedals together before traveling in transport gear. Be sure brakes are equalized so that the tractor will not

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PHASE Ill includes \$655 million allocated for 1990, 1991 or 1992 crop years. Signup for Phase Ill will be October 13, 1992 to February 12, 1993. Producers will have a choice of filing claims for any one of the 1990, 1991 or 1992 crop years, excluding any year for which they have already received or will receive a disaster payment.

Producers with crop insurance must have had a lose greater than 35%. Producers without crop insurance must have had losses greater than 40%. Producers with 1992 crop losses will be required. under certain conditions, to purchase crop insurance for 1993.

Producers that intend to file under Phase II or Phase III should begin to assemble their records so that they will be ready when the program opens.

Phase II Disaster Assistance Signup Signup for disaster af-

fected wheat, barley and oats planted in 1991 for harvestin 1992 will begin September 8, 1992 and end October 2, 1992. Farms receiving benefits in Phase II will be eligible -to receive benefits in Phase III for any remaining 1992 crop losses, but cannot receive benefits for 1990 or 1991 crop losses. Additional information is available at the ASCS county office.

Peanut Disaster Transfer

Regulations have been amended to limit the pounds of segregation 2 and 3 peanuts marketed as additional loan eligible to be transferred to quota loan. Regulations now provide that the amount of transfer shall not exceed the effective farm poundage quota less the

sum of: *Peanuts retained on the farm for seed or other

*Production of Segregation 1 peanuts on the farm. *Amount of fall quota

transferred to the farm. Fall Peanut Quota

Transfers A fall peanut quota transfer can be approved only if the transferring farm planted an acreage equal to 90% of the farm's effective quota, minus the farms effective undermarketings. Transfers must be approved prior to

quota peanuts. We are maintaining a list for producers to indicate their need to transfer or receive quota. Final fall transfer date is January 31, 1993.

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Quota received on a farm under the fall transfer provisions is not eligible for Disaster Transfer of Segregation 2 and 3 peanuts from additional loan to quota loan.

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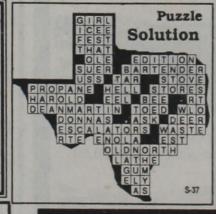
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Wildcat Tales **Rising Star High School** Journalism Class

Stuteville's Stats

by Emily Stuteville

Cross country track has officially started, and maybe you have noticed the cluster of girls trudging up those back roads, wishing for that occasional rock to be lodged in their shoes so they can stop and rest. The cross country team runs approximately two miles each Tuesday evening and then individual training fills the rest of the week. The first meet will be Saturday, Sep-

tember 19, at Cross Plains. "It is hard work, but it is good

come soon.

Catnip

Last week the Jr. Ladycats did a fine job in cheering the Jr. Cats on to their first victory. They began this exciting effort with a season-opening pep

While Kristie Collins believed that the pep rally was good for a first try, both Judy Ware and Lisa Bush were to quick to point out the shortness of the event. These two mentioned the fact that they wish high school students could attend, as this would bring a more spirited atmosphere to the rally.

Mrs. Ivey, the cheerleader/ pep squad sponsor, also

Delicious Delicacies

by Kristi White

SEPTEMBER 21-25 MON: Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie, mixed vegetables, crackers, fruit, milk. TUE: Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juic, milk. Lunch: Lasagna, carrots, salad, rolls, jello, milk. WED: Breakfast: Bacon, Texas toast, fruit, milk. Lunch: Cajun beans, rice, cole slaw, crunch, milk.

THU: Breakfast: French toast sticks, syrup, juice, milk. Lunch: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls,

fruit whip, milk. FRI: Breakfast: Sausage gravy, biscuits, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, fries, cookies, milk.

for conditioning," stated Freshman Amy Collins.

The team's coach is Debbie Bacon, and when I spoke with her at the last practice, she seemed pleased with the girls' efforts. All finished their two mile circuit under the estimated time, so she is hopeful about the season.

A wise man once said, "Pain and pleasure, like light and darkness, succeed each

Hopefully, the pleasure will

by Christy Hughes

(and everyone else)."

commented on the length of this year's first Jr. High pep rally. "It was short and sweet,

which pleased the coaches

Tonight, September 17, the girls will stand behind the Jr. Cats as they travel to Hico. with the game starting at 6:30 p.m. Their next pep rally will be held in the gym, beginning at 1:00 this afternoon. Next week's game will be on Thursday, September 24, at 6:30 p.m. with the pep rally starting at 1:00 p.m.

Nonnie's News

by Tianay Chambers

I want to say "well done" to all of the Jr. High Wildcat Fans. You all did a wonderful job cheering on the Jr. High Wildcats. They ended up with a 6 point lead over the Santa Anna Mountaineers.

Up until the last play of the game the score was 0-0. On the last play of the game the ments and questions. Among Jr. Cats had set up to run a passing play. When Johnny Salazar was almost sacked he decided to run the ball for a

After this touchdown the score was 6-0. This was our first game and our first victory. Keep it up guys and remember not one guy on this team students think, read further could do it all by himself. Also columns. Next week's article remember anything can happen the last few seconds.

Wid's Wide World of Wildcats Blue & Gold Day at Elementary

The first Cross Country meet of the year will be Saturday, September 19, at Lakewood Country Club beginning at 8 a.m.

The race will showcase some of the top high school and junior high athletes around the area, pitting their strengths

against the rugged Lakewood

If you have never seen a cross country meet, now would be a good time. It will take about two hours to run off the four divisions: junior high girls and boys and high school girls

Miscellaneous Musings

by Adela Chavez

with the sophomores.

eat a good breakfast.

tests. Their job is to make sure

the students get eight to ten hours of sleep the night be-

fore, and to make sure they

the state just how great our

little grey brain cells can be.

Dear

Rutherford

My friends are always get-

ting me in trouble. I try to ig-

nore them but I can't. What

With friends like yours, who

needs enemies? I think you

should try to make different

should I do?

All right you guys! Let's show

During the last week of September, the third and seventh grade will be taking the TAAS test. On the last week of October, the Juniors will take the Exit Level form of this test. The TAAS tests. which stands for the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills are given to the students by the state of Texas to test and identify the achievement level of local students in comparison to other students around the state.

The third and seventh grade students will take the tests in class. They will take mathematics one day, reading the next day, and on the last day, language arts. The teachers are currently involved in preparing the students in the aspects of the test to help them get a feel of what they will see

Coming in the spring, a

Davitorials

by David Fisher

I hope you had a good week. This week our topic is the presidential election.

Forty eight percent of the twenty five students and teachers had an opinion of who should be our next president. Bill Clinton was in the lead with thirty two percent. George Bush took in sixteen percent of the votes. Fifty two percent of those polled had no opinion. There were also comthese were "I'm glad they're not counting on me to vote this year.", "Is Ross Perot in the race?", and "I don't actually care if either of them make it." among others. I do plan on doing another survey later on in the year, so if you are interested on what Rising Star should be good so be here next week!



6th: Jessie Goodman, Lisa Calhoun



1st: Landon Westerman



4th: Adam Adams, Lance Hutchinson, Leanna Bailey

Macy Claborn, Brandi Goldston, Kelcy Jones, Mandi Westerman

Kindergarten students

Photo not reproducible 5th: Amy Agnew, Lupe Aguilar, Tabitha Barnhart, Kory Collins, Vyron Funderburk, Melissa Hollis, Jessica Holman, Justin Janes, Lacy Knight, Tiffany Savage, Jerrell Scott Harris, Katy



2nd: Penny Winfrey, Grady Wellmaker, Kailani Killion

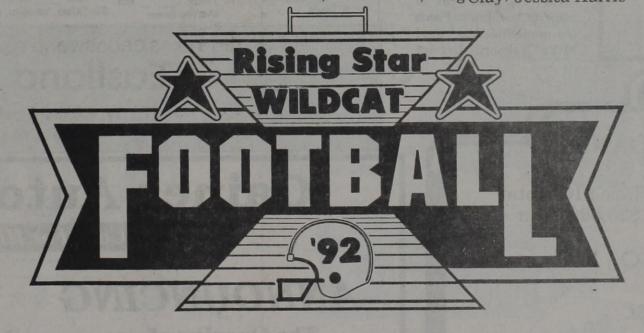
Scott

3rd: Kandi Myers, Daniel Funderburk, Jared Janes, Derek Savage, Timothy Butler, Steven Hughes, Tyler Chambers, Sarah Scott, Greg Clay, Jessica Harris



Wildcat Cheerleaders

Inga WilliamsJo Linney, Laura Rankin, Adela Chavez, Andl Ferbrache, Inga Williams and Heather Wright



Rising Star Junior High Sept. 10 Santa Anna Home 6:30 Sept. 17 Hico There 6:30 Sept. 24 ThrockmortonThere 6:30 Oct. 1 Gorman There 6:30 Oct. 8 Santo Home 6:30 Oct. 22 Baird There 6:30 Home 6:30 Oct. 29 Cross Plains Nov. 5 Evant There 6:30 Nov. 12 Tolar Home 6:30 1992 Rising Star Football Home 8:00

Sept. 4 Rio Vista There 8:00 Sept. 11 Santa Anna Home 8:00 Sept. 18 Hico Sept. 25 Throckmorton Home 8:00 Home 7:30 h*Oct. 2 Gorman There 7:30 *Oct. 9 Santo *Oct. 16 OPEN *Oct. 23 Baird Home 7:30 There 7:30 *Oct. 30 Cross Plains Home 7:30 *Nov. 6 Evant There 7:30 *Nov. 13 Tolar *District Games #Scrimmage

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QUAIL OUTLOOK GOOD - - Texas quail hunters could have their best season in years during the upcoming quail season, October 31-February 28 statewide. September quail counts show an increase in most ecological regions of the state. Most areas are expecting quail seasons as good as 1987, one of the best years since records have been kept, beginning in 1976. Hunters may take 15 quail per day, 45 in possession.

Quails Count Best Since 1987

The statewide quail hunting season may be the best in several years if the 1992 quail survey is any indication. The 20-mile roadside quail survey routes provided the highest numbers since 1987, the best year since they survey began in 1976.

1992 quail season look much better than 1991," said Don Wilson, small game program leader at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "Most of the state will see the highest quail population since 1987. It should be an excellent year."

Quail counts are conducted by wildlife biologists and technicians recording quail observed

along a 20-mile route, beginning at sunrise or one hour before sunset. The information is used to document annual quail population trends.

Of the state's top three quail regions-South Texas, the Rolling Plains and the Cross Timbers-"The prospects for the South Texas looks the

> The median quail count for South Texas was 61, up from 39 in 1987 and 21.5 last year. The Rolling Plains count was 28, the best since 1987 (28.5) and almost double last year's 15. The Cross Timbers count was 12, slightly better than last year's 10.5, but well below 1987's high of 34.

"I think it's going to be a great year," said Don Frels, regional wildlife director in South Texas.

Jay Williams, South Texas district leader in San Antonio agreed. "It is going to be a good year, perhaps as good as 1987. We are seeing all sizes of young quail and some very large coveys."

"It looks very good at this time," said David Dvorak, area manager at the Matador Wildlife Management Area near Paducah. "We are seeing birds from just hatched to fully grown, although most of the birds are threequarters grown. The hunting is going to be tough because of all the

Edwards Plateau also reported excellent counts.

count was 15 this year, up from 13.5 last year and the best since a count of 22 in 1977, the second year of the survey. "It is going to be better than last year but, overall, not a great year," said Larry Holland, district leader from Brownwood. "However, there are some good counts."

Poetry Corner MY CROSS may be love.

A little girl sets in her bedroom

Her eyes fills with silent tears

Her world seems to fall apart While mom and dad's

fighting fills the air. Must I bear my cross

And let the world go free There's a cross for ev-

The sweetest voice I

could hear

And there's a cross for

Is mom and dad kneeling in prayer Asking guidance from

That in this home there

So when the burden of life is too heavy

And when our cross is

too hard to bear Remember someone still loves you Our Jesus' presence is

always near. **Bob Harbin**

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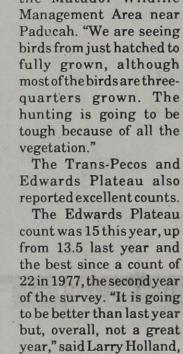
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The Trans-Pecos had a count of 18 this year, the highest since 21 in 1987 and up from four last year. "This is a good year to come to the Trans-Pecos for quail hunting," said Mike Hobson, district

ACROSS

leader from Alpine. "We

have not had a year this

good since 1987. I will

definitely buy a Type II

The Gulf Prairies re-

mained low again this

year. Three of the last four

years the count has been

5, down from 12 in 1988.

The statewide season

runs from October 31-

February 28. The daily

bag limit is 15 and the

possession limit is 45. The

lawful possession limit for

quail is the maximum

number-45-that may be in

one person's possession

after the third day of

hunting. On the first day

of any open season the

possession limit is the

same as the daily bag

limit. Legal shooting

hours for all non-migra-

tory game birds are one-

half hour before sunrise

to one-half hour after

sunset.

permit this year."

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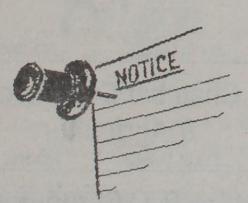
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Pain and Pills Have you had a headache lately?

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Four-year-old Rachel York came to her mother seeking relief from one of mankind's oldest ills.

"Mama, it Hurts," she said while industriously dragging shampoo, soap, and toothpaste from the cabinet under the lava-

"Let's try the medicine cabinet," suggested Mama Ruth. She shook two baby Tylenol into Rachel's waiting hand and began to restore the displaced articles to their places.

"Do I put' em on like this?"

Ruth looked at Rachel holding the tablets in the middle of her forehead and then explained "taking pills" to a child who has to have been remarkably healthy all her life.

Family Unity: an Example Thereof

All those animals at the West Texas Fair didn't get there just because somebody went to the Back forty and choused'em into a stock trailer.

It took a lot of feed, water, and use of the curry-comb-wouldn't be surprised if some hooves weren't manicured, too.

Point is, these youngsters, be they human, bovine or ovine, have to learn the rules and routines as well as they can and perform to the best of their ability: win, lose or draw. Christine and Ernest Reich spent a couple of days at the West Texas Fair with seven of their eight grandchildren involved with the various heifers, goats and sheep belonging to the young-

"These lessons in preparation and competition are invaluable," commented Christine.

It also shows young people the family values

that we hear so much about these days.

One of the lessons that may be absorbed, though possibly it, too, is taught, is that any contest winner represents only one judge's (panel's) opinion. In the last analysis you have to judge whether or not you have done your best.

In that respect, if you have done the best you know, there are only win-

Engagement

Richard Francis. Jr. will perform the wedding ceremony for Jody Wilks and Jon Francis during the Feast of Tabernacles at the Assembly of Yahweh October 18.

Jody is the daughter of JoAnn and Ferris Wilks and the grand-daughter of Myrtle and Voy Wilks of Cisco. Jon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francis, Jr. of Holt, Michi-

Grit

The Cisco Class of '42 dedicated its fiftieth reunion to a dedicated teacher, Lela Latch Lloyd.

Lela was hospitalized in Eastland Memorial Hospital with a flare-up of a respiratory problem, sc

she should have been "resting quietly" during the festivities. This was not in her game plan.

"I don't know whether you'll be sicker if you go or if you don't go, " Dr. Sandra Hazzelip told her.

The effected some kind of compromise as Lela didn't attend all of the celebrations, but she did enjoy the luncheon at the Cisco Country Club where she was presented with a plaque honoring her and her years as a teacher.

As yet Lela has not had to go back to the hospital. Between them Helen Wooten and Lenora

Preston hope to help her stay at home.

Anniversary

When Robert Tucker led the testimony service at Pleasant Hill Church's hundredth anniversary Sunday (9/13), it was a matter of the leader being nearly the same age as the church.

At ninety-four, Mr. Tucker had the distinction of being the eldest person there.

Mrs. Lillie Finley, also in her nineties, was the oldest lady present, and she received a corsage in honor of the fact.

Daughters of the late

In chatting with Ruth Livingston, I found (again) that quality counts more than quantity.

Dr. Lawrence Trott came

from New Mexico to pres-

ent special music as a

memorial for their father.

Pleasant Hill, in 19244,

was Dr. Trott's first pas-

Their Sun day School averages about fifteen in attendance, and church services usually count about twenty-five.

Pressed to comment on favorite projects for the church, Ruth said, "It would have to be the Mission Program."

Locally, this means they contribute monthly to the Food Pantry with food and money, and they give their support to the Cisco Ministerial Alliance.

On a broader scale, they participate in the programs of the Southern Baptist Association. For instance, they have been involved with the after-

math of "Andrew". For the anniversary celebration, everyone in the church family had a part, and Ruth didn't want to say one person had been more effective than an-

other at an assignment. "All of us cooperated to

work hard at making the celebration a success, and it was!" said Ruth.

Jack Clack, director of Missions of the Cisco Baptist Association, was a welcomed visitor who led the dismissal prayer.

The church was organized in 1892, and Joe Philpott, the pastor since 1987, is its thirty-ninth leader.

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Eastland Independent School District is now accepting bids for band instruments and supplies for the 1992-93 school year, Bid specifications may be obtained by contracting Harold Scarbrough, band director, 900 W. Plummer, P. O. Box 31, Eastland, TX 76448. Phone # (817) 629-

Sealed bids should be mailed to Harold Scarbrough, band director, at the above address, with the statement "Bid-Band Program" clearly visible on the outside of the envelope. Deadline for receiving bids is 3:30 p.m., Thursday, September 24, 1992, with bids to be opened and read aloud then. Bids will be opened in the Eastland ISD Band Hall, 900 W. Plummer, Eastland, TX

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(9-6, 9-13)

Eastland Independent School District is now accepting bids on machines for the Home Economics Department Sewing Lab. Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Keith Watkins, Superintendent, 900 W. Plummer, P. O. Box 31, Eastland, TX 76448 (817)

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Bids will be opened at 11:45 a.m., October 1, 1992, in the conference room of the administration building, 900 W. Plummer, Eastland, Texas. Eastland ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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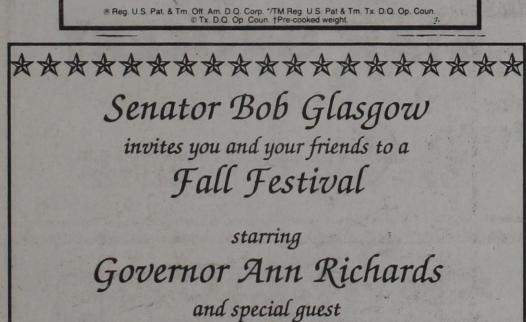
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Stephenville Festival

Gov. Ann Richards and

Lt. Bob Bullock will be his

a Fall Festival rally on

Monday, September 21. "I

am honored that my

friends Ann Richards and

Bob Bullock are taking

time form their very

demanding schedules to

attend my festival and be

with constituents from my

thirteen county senatorial

district" said Glasgow. All

of our friends are excited

Bullock to Be at Glasgow

State Senator Bob about having the oppor-

Glasgow (D-Stephenville) tunity to personally visit

announced today that with the Governor and

special guests of honor at will be on Monday, Sep-

Lieutenant Governor."

The Senator's festival

tember 21, 1992. It is

being held in the small

gymnasium on the Tarle-

ton State University

campus in Stephenville

beginning at 7:00 p.m. The

festival will feature old

fashioned musical enter-

tainment and refresh-

ments. Tickets will be

available at the door for a

cost of \$10.00 each.

Rising Star City **Council Meeting**

Cook moved and Moore

seconded to raise the

minimum water charge

\$2.00 (to \$8.00), sewer

charge \$2.50 (to \$9.00)

and add a \$3.00 fire charge

for a total of \$7.50 raise

on utility accounts, effec-

tive October 1, 1992.

Discussion was held to

Meeting adjourned at

Called Meeting

Tuesday, August 25

Mayor Jerrell Bible

brought the meeting to

order at 7:02 p.m. Coun-

cilpersons present were:

Charles Barnes, Edra

Butler, Lorrye Moore, and

Randy Goldston. Coun-

cilpersons absent: James

Cook. Guests present:

Katherine Stovall, Russell

Gray, Walter Purcell and

Interviews for the posi-

Barnes moved and But-

ler seconded to proceed to

look at the candidates on

a one to one basis. Motion

On completion of the

Barnes moved and

interviews, discussion

Moore seconded to employ

Katherine "Kitty" Stovall

as the Municipal Judge.

Motion carried 3-0 with

After discussion, Bar-

to state that the employ-

ment of Ms. Stovall be-

come effective on August

26, 1992, with advisory

help as required. Moore

seconded, the amendment

carried 3-0 with Goldston

Meeting adjourned at

Second Week Foot-

Friday, September

Class A

Throckmorton 38, Knox

Holliday 65, Munday 6

Robert Lee 19, Water

Roby 33, Cross Plains

Santa Anna 30, Rising

Gorman 13, Hamilton

Six-Man

Blackwell 45, Highland

Midland Christian 41,

Hermleigh 28, South-

May 58, Paint Rock 14

Gordon 34, Cranfills

Jayton 56, Trent 6

Baird 51, Eden 15

Bronte 47, Miles 8

Roscoe 48, Hawley 0

ball Results

abstaining.

City 12

Valley 0

Star 6

Ira 19

Goldston abstaining.

tion of Municipal Judge

Lewey Wyatt.

were held.

passed 4-0.

was held.

set the regular meeting

dates for the second Tues-

Motion carried 3-0.

day of each month.

11:35 p.m.

tion were presented to the council for study and review for later action.

Park Report was presented, including status reimbursements. James Cook moved and Randy Goldston seconded to accept the Park Report. Motion carried 5-0.

Mayor Bible recognized the public present at the meeting for comment. Lottie Mae Roach expressed pride in the council's work and efforts and commended them for a job well done.

The meeting recessed at 9:20 p.m. and reentered regular session at 9:35

Animal Control Report noted we are currently without pens and need a temporary kennel.

Fire Department was discussed, including consideration of commendations for the departments that have been of great help in recent months. Also, mutual aid agreement between nearby fire departments was discussed.

Vineyard Quarterly Report was presented to the council for discussion, noting that number of personnel employed does not satisfy the original contract and the first installment is due on August 15, 1992.

Flood Insurance Resolution and Ordinance were discussed.

Charles Barnes moved and James Cook seconded to pass an Ordinance concerning Flood Damage Prevention as attached. Motion carried 5-0.

Resolution concerning Flood Insurance is still under consideration and further study.

Significant Correspondence was presented including notice that the Group Health Insurance is increasing as of October 1, 1992.

Meeting adjourned at 10:46 p.m.

Called Meeting Monday, August 17 The meeting was called to order by Mayor Jerrell Bible at 7:05 p.m. Councilpersons present were: Lorrye Moore, Edra Butler, James Cook and Charles Barnes. Council person absent: Randy Goldston. Guests present were: Leslie Vance, D.A., Eastland County and Al

Council entered into Executive Session at 7:05 p.m. and reentered regular session at 8:25 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Called Meeting

Thursday, August 20 Meeting was called to order by Mayor Jerrell Bible at 7:35 p.m. Councilpersons present: Lorrye Moore, James Cook, Randy Goldston and Jerrell Bible. Councilpersons absent: Charles Barnes

Municipal Judge applicants were discussed in Executive Session.

and Edra Butler.

Council entered into unrecorded session for a budget workshop.

saying "We don't have

much choice."

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In other business, the Commissioners approved a request of Roy Blair that the county abandon a right-of-way at the intersection of CR 290 and CR 401 in Pct. 3. This intersection was described as a "kind of dump ground." Blair, who owns the property around it, says he plans to clean the old roadway up and fence it.

On other road matters, the Court approved an exchange of several County roads between Pct. 3 Comm. Owen and Pct. 4 Comm. Pittman for maintenance purposes.

Pittman will receive roads 137 and 153, in exchange for roads 294, 281, 282, 283 and 280 to Owen.

These roads lie along Pct. 3 and 4 in the Scranton-Nimrod area. Pct. 1 Comm. Richard Robinson requested an advance of \$30,000 from the countywide Road and Bridge funds. The money will be paid back at about \$500 per month, beginning in January, 1993. The Commissioners approved the

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On other agenda items, the Commissioners allowed County Treasurer Ruth Hart to transfer unused travel money to account to pay for postage and filing cabinets.

request by Roger D. Wootton and Associates to conduct seismograph tests south of I-20 in Eastland County. Wootten said he would get mineral permits from all landowners, and stay away from all telephone and electric lines. His Company will pay the county \$50 per mile for work in right-of-ways along county roads. About 15 people will be employed by the Company.

On law enforcement business, Pct. 4 Comm. Reggie Pittman reported that 33 prisoners were in the county jail. Of this matter, 24 are awaiting trial, and one is being held for another county.

Rising Star Saturday, extinguishers returned in October 10, during Naabout 30 days. tional Fire Prevention Week. In conjunction with be here on that particular The Commissioners the local volunteer fire Saturday, you may leave were also agreeable to a departments' promotion your extinguisher with of fire prevention, Mr. Ted Murphree.

At Fire Station

Joel Thompson of

Weatherford will be in

Chance to Refill

Fire Extinguishers

Here to Be Oct. 10

way 183, between 8:00 a.m. and noon. Everyone is encouraged to bring their fire extinguishers to have them refilled, for the usual fee. Fire extinguishers also need to be pressure tested

periodically over the years

and you can leave your

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Thompson will check fire Whether you take adextinguishers at the local vantage of this special fire station, located on W service or take your fire Mill Street, just off Highextinguisher to another business, the Rising Star volunteer firefighters encourage you to see that

them and the service will

be performed and the

Should you be unable to

ready for use. They also remind you to replace batteries on your smoke alarms each year during National Fire Prevention Week, October

your extinguishers are

Wind Festival of Abilene is Scheduled September 26-27

The fourth annual Wind Festival of Abilene, scheduled September 26-27 at Red Bud Park, will showcase intense competition for cash prizes between some of the region's more experienced kite flyers.

The weekend festival will continue to provide family entertainment for kite flyers of all ages and skill levels on Saturday, but the annual event will shift into racier gear on Sunday with a total of \$2,800 in prize money in

six divisions. "As last year, we will have Saturday's events for the whole family, with plenty of opportunities for kids and adults to fly kites," said festival chairman Jo Ann Wilson. "But Sunday will change the competition from local to a regional event with experienced kite flyers from throughout the

Southwest." The Sunday competition will feature stunt kite events, including precision, freestyle, and ballet The popular street in both singles and team flying. "I think the public will be amazed at what a kite can do in the hands of an experienced flyer," Wilson said.

> As in the past, the Wind Festival will include food

booths, non-stop entertainment, a children's area, and a night flight of lighted kites. Participation in Saturday's events requires no entry fee, and ribbons will be awarded in divisions such as most beautiful, largest, smallest, most unique and best overall. Registration begins Saturday at 9:00 a.m. Judging begins at 10:00 a.m., with competition beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Admission for both days is free and open to the public. Proceeds benefit KACU-FM and the City of Abilene.

For more information, contact Jo Ann Wilson at 915/677-8166.

Lakewood Luncheon Friday

The Lakewood Ladies Association will have a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday, September 18.

Doris Grider and Nelda Pancake, both of Cross Plains, will be the host-

Rubber Stamps The Rising Star 105 N. Main

Booster Club To Meet Each Monday Night

The Rising Star Booster Club meets regularly on Monday nights at 7:00 in the high school library. The officers would like to encourage everyone to attend.

Just Do It T-shirts are still available at the renes amended his motion duced price of \$5.00. We also have lined windbreakers for \$15.00 and unlined for \$10.00. The small duffle bags are reduced to \$4.00. If you are interested in purchasing any of these items, contact Pam Cook at 643-6102 or Cindy Elliott at 643-7907.

like to thank Debbie White for taking the pictures for the buttons. Her hard work is greatly appreciated. Buttons are \$3.00 again this year and should be ready by next week's game.

Carol Cook is in the process of making yard signs for the high school football boys, cheerleaders and team managers. We hope to have them up by the week of homecom-This week's football

game will be at Wildcat Stadium against Hico at 8:00 p.m. Please come and The Booster Club would support the Wildcats!!

beginning at 5:00.

dance featuring Shade

Tree Band starts at 9:00.

Visit Baird on September

19 for some frolicking fun,

great food and bargain

Annual 'Bedlam in Baird' **Scheduled This Saturday**

Bedlam in Baird is back! Saturday, September 19, activities begin at noon and continue until midnight.

Bedlam in baird is an annual event sponsored by the Baird Chamber of Commerce. The bedrace this year will benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The Baird Volunteer Firemen kick off the day's events with a bar-b-que meal at noon. Several specialty booths will line the street throughout the afternoon in addition to all the antique and specialty shops that will be open for business.

Fun and games get underway at 4:00. Participants in the bedrace will parade Market Street with the actual races

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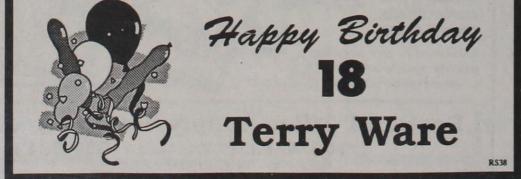
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Homecoming Reunion Set for Class of 1952 The Rising Star High

School Class of 1952 members will have a car in the homecoming parade here Saturday afternoon,

October 3, and will meet at 6 p.m. at the home of Weldon and Arla Hill for

Gerrie's Beauty Shop 643-4673 101 N. Main

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