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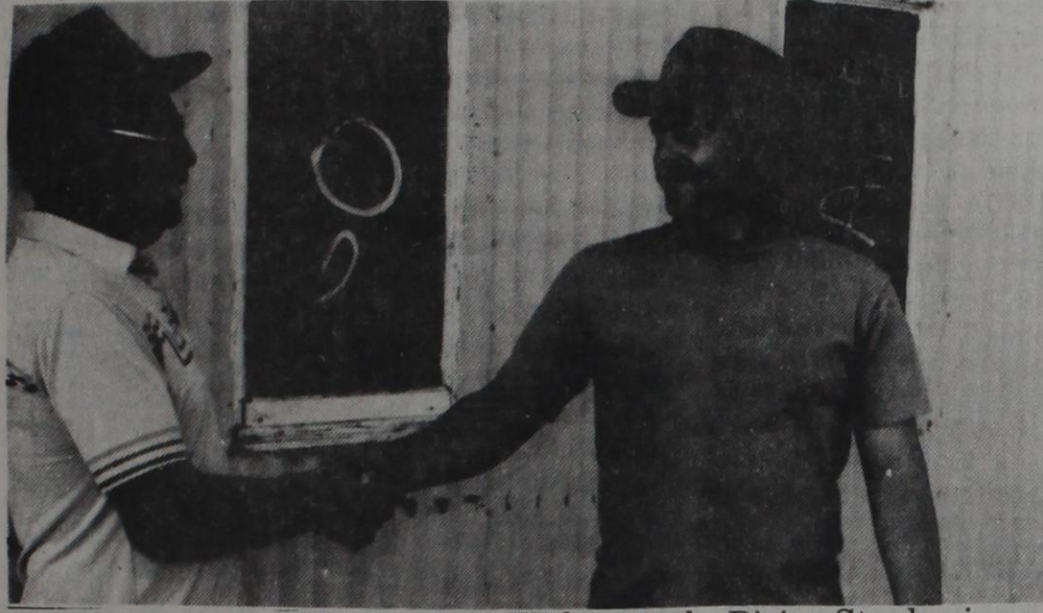
Thursday, October 8, 1992

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Junior Wildcats vs. Santo, at home
Thurs., Oct 8, 6:30
Wildcats vs. Santo, there
Fri., Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.



Medley Motor Co. Is Car/Truck Collision Sold to J & D Auto



Bill Medley, left, welcomes Joey Withers to the Rising Star business community.

W.L. "Bill" Medley, owner of Medley Motor Co., has announced that his business has been sold to Joey Withers, who recently moved to Rising Star from Snyder, and Dena Knight.

Medley, who opened his automotive mechanic business almost 30 years ago, had the past year or so elected to close an extra day or two each week to enjoy more time for his favorite hobbies, fishing and golfing. Bill said he's sure he already puts in enough time at these sports, but he'll enjoy the extra leisure his retirement will give him.

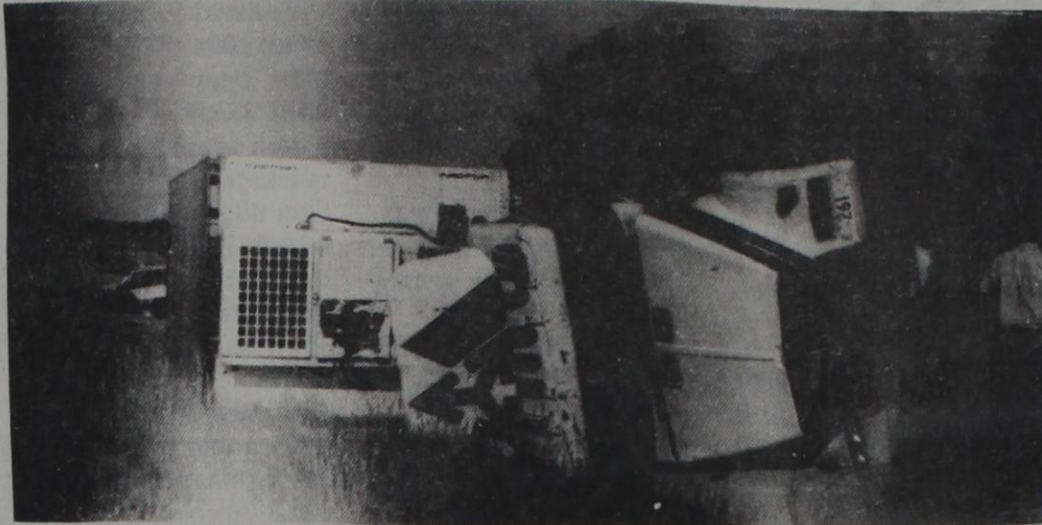
Bill expressed his appreciation for the support given to his business during the 30-year span by his customers and he urges them to continue to do business with the new owner.

The new business name is J & D's Auto, and it will keep the same telephone number, 643-6211. The address is 109 W. College, and Withers said the hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 12 on Saturday morning.

Joey Withers said he expects to get certification on October 12 to do inspections for safety stick-

ers. Withers said he took auto mechanic courses two years in high school and two years at Western Texas College at Snyder. Although he's worked on a printing press for the past seven years, he often worked nights and weekends on vehicles for friends and acquaintances, with requests for his auto mechanic work increasing during that time.

Withers said co-owner of the business is a local resident, Dena Knight, who is the daughter of Von Dene and Kenneth Willett of Rising Star.



The driver of this overturned semi tractor/trailer managed to avoid serious injury to B.B. Ivy and himself when Ivy pulled onto Highway 36 in front of the truck Monday morning.



The truck was righted late Monday morning by a wrecker service using winch lines and air cushions.

B.B. Ivey of Rising Star and the driver of an 18-wheeler both escaped serious injury shortly after 8:00 Monday morning when Ivey drove his car into the path of the truck.

Truck driver Joe Bob Tinker swerved in an effort to miss the Ivey vehicle and the semi tractor and trailer turned over onto its side on State Highway 36 at the west edge of town. The car was damaged on the passenger side. Ivey was leaving the

driveway of his home, located at the city limit on the north side of the highway, when he turned east on the highway into the pathway of the eastbound truck.

The truck and refrigerator trailer, owned by McLane Food Service of Lubbock, carried meat to be delivered to stores in Cross Plains, Rising Star, Cisco and Breckenridge, the driver said.

A volunteer crew with

Rising Star Emergency Medical Service rendered first aid at the scene, but both drivers said their injuries did not require them to be hospitalized.

Peace officers at the scene were Jim Cook with Texas DPS and Lewey Wyatt, police chief in Rising Star. Volunteers helped direct traffic to an alternative route after the wrecker service truck was in place to raise the downed tractor/trailer.

Gorman Won 37-22

Wildcats to Play at Santo Friday

by Wid Keeling

Last Friday night the Wildcats played Gorman for homecoming. It was also the first district game. The outcome gave the Panthers a 37-22 victory over the Cats.

It was a well fought game on both sides, unfortunately the Cats were not able to put enough points on the board to

stop Gorman. However, the Cats went on a scoring binge late in the fourth quarter. It is that extra "never say die" attitude that will pull the Cats out of the season with a playoff spot.

The Cats next game will be against Santo at Santo. Be sure to come out and see the Cats try to pull their district record to 1-1.

At Fire Station

Chance to Refill Fire Extinguishers Here on Saturday

Joel Thompson, of Weatherford, will be in Rising Star Saturday, October 10, during National Fire Prevention Week. In conjunction with the local volunteer fire departments' promotion of fire prevention, Mr. Thompson will check fire extinguishers at the local fire station, located on W. Mill Street, just off Highway 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 extinguisher with Mr.

Thompson, he will take them and the service will be performed and the extinguishers returned in about 30 days.

Should you be unable to be here on that particular Saturday, you may leave your extinguisher with Ted Murphree.

Whether you take advantage of this special service or take your fire extinguisher to another business, the Rising Star volunteer firefighters encourage you to see that your extinguishers are ready for use.

They also remind you to replace batteries on your smoke alarms each during National Fire Prevention Week, October 4-10.

Homecoming Classes of '47, '48 and '49 Have Barbeque Supper



A homecoming class reunion for classes '47, '48 and '49 was held at the home of Buck and Marion Harrelson. A supper of barbeque with all the trimmings was served by J.C. Cook. Visits from other Ex's throughout the evening also added to the get-together.

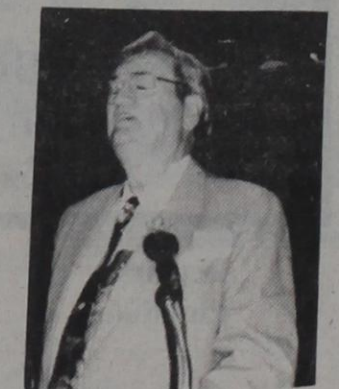
Those attending were: Bobby and Glenda Harding, Kenneth and Ann Murdoch, Mrs. Ruby Murdoch, Geraldine Richter, Kenneth and Edith Bibb, Monty and Jewell Jones, Dean and Jeannine Bailey, Victor and Jean-

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Class of 1942 Celebrates

Members of the Rising Star High graduating class of 1942 enjoyed every minute of their fifty year reunion. Activity started ten years ago with a great party and 26 members present for the forty year event.

Early Thursday two couples came into Brownwood Comfort Inn to start celebrating. By 4 p.m. Friday most everyone had arrived and 16 former classmates did lots of eating, visiting, remem-



Oscar "Hop" White

bering and some even slept for a short while. We enjoyed getting to know what 50 years had

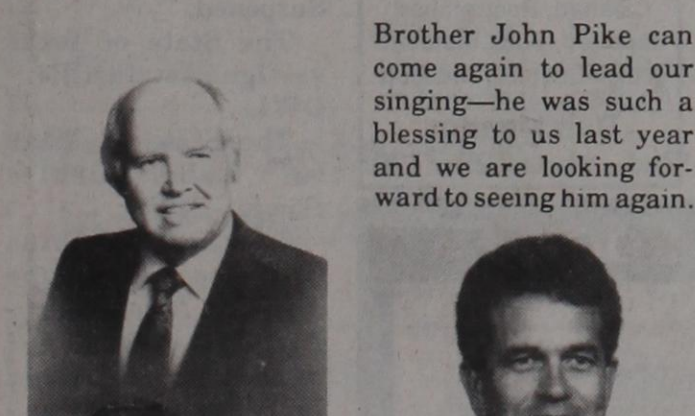


Ozella Beebe Eggers

brought for each of us. A few snapshots were taken for old times sake and for the spouses of each mem-

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1st Baptist Revival Begins on Sunday



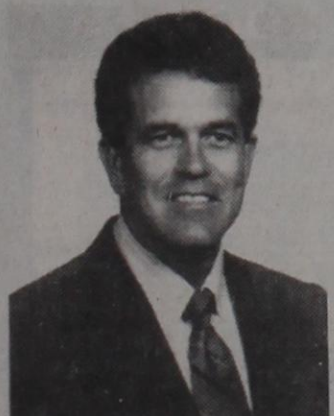
Brother John Pike can come again to lead our singing—he was such a blessing to us last year and we are looking forward to seeing him again.

E.C. Chron

We are very fortunate to have Brother E.C. Chron, an evangelist from Carrollton, and Brother John Pike from Rule to come and lead our special revival services this Fall.

Brother Chron served as pastor of his own church for ten years and then worked on the mission field for four years. He has been an evangelist since 1972 and has conducted over 400 crusades.

We are so glad that



John Pike

Brother Pike is a member and deacon of First Baptist Church at Rule.

We are looking forward to having both Brother Chron and Brother Pike with us to lead our Fall revival. Be much in prayer for them as they come.

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Donations to Ambulance Fund

Ambulance fund donations and memorials made during July, August and September are listed below:

The Myrtle Duggan Family, Mr. and Mrs. John Yocham, Willie Lee Gray, Green and Associates, HOrace Witt, Jr., Milt and Helen May, Bryan and Lorena Bush, Mr. and Mrs. James Snider, Clara Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt O. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Carroll, Clarence and Ruth Stroebel, Lee

Hughes, Manon Cox, Dorcas Sunday School Class, Saturday Club, Wanda Burns, Betty Raybon, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Agnew and Builders Sunday School Class. Memorials have been received for Ellen McBroom, "Skeeter" Selman, H.D. Clark, Nadine Taylor, Norman Hubbard, Pauline Graham, Doyle Anderson and W.R. Erwin.

If any names have been omitted, please call 643-4572 and let us know.

Star Pride News

Star Pride wishes to thank everyone who contributed to the bake sale, which was a huge success.

The sale was held beside Jack Shults' Quick Stop and workers were Martha Joyce, Chairman; Barbara Kanady, Fredda Crisswell, Debbie Winfrey, Cora Harrell and Helen Donham.

The club would also like to thank Mack Elliott for making our holders for the flags and to Travis Williams for putting these up. The flags looked great for our homecoming.

A belated thanks to the ones who hemmed the

flags, Martha Joyce, Olena Ezzell and Brenda Williams. Thanks to the Rising Star Lumber and Hardware for attaching them to the poles. This has certainly been a team effort.

Our entry in the parade was driven by Debby Winfrey and Martha Joyce and our logo on the signs were made by Steve Hill.

The next project will be our Christmas lights. The repairing and installing these will be a major undertaking and will require many workers and much time. Please volunteer.

Community Calendar

2ND THURSDAY

Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

EACH THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club, Peoples State Bank 6:30 a.m.

Senior Citizens Center is open for activities, lunch.

City Library, 9:30-11 a.m.

EACH SATURDAY

Bingo, American Legion Hall, 205 S. Main

2ND MONDAY

School Board, 121 N. Main

EACH MONDAY

Boy Scouts, First Baptist Activity Bldg, 6:30

2ND WEDNESDAY

License tag renewals, County Precinct offices, Hwy. 36 W

What's Happening?

by Kristi White

Thurs., Oct 8

Jr. Wildcats vs. Santo, home, 6:30.

Fri., Oct. 9

Wildcats vs. Santo, there, at 7:30

Mon., Oct. 12

Career Day, juniors and seniors go to Cisco Jr. College.

Thurs., Oct. 15

Jr. Wildcats open date

Fri., Oct. 16

Wildcats open date

Wildcat Tales

Rising Star High School Journalism Class

Stuteville's Stats

by Emily Stuteville

The high school girls seem to be extremely excited about the basketball season, which begins in November. After-school practices start October 29 and it is great to see enthusiasm.

Christi Bush, a junior, has a more definite goal. "We are going to win District!" she said.

Team unity and excitement have caused me to believe that the season will be a good one. Maybe that big trophy is worth those grueling sets of bleachers, after all.

Catnip

by Christy Hughes

Last week, as homecoming drew nearer, school spirit was definitely on the rise! The jr. high girls cheered, painted signs and helped prepare Rising Star for this yearly event.

The jr. high cheerleaders took time out of their busy schedules to thank Ms. Ivey for being their sponsor. To show how much they appreciate everything she does for them, the girls gave her a very special homecoming mum. Cheerleaders, Ms. Ivey really liked the mum and she wants to thank you all.

The cheerleaders would also like to thank Ms. Connie Burcham for the earrings that she gave them. They were really appreciated!

This week everything pretty much goes back to normal, including the jr. high schedule. The pep rally will be held on Thursday, October 8 in the gym at 1:00 p.m. The football game that evening will be the jr. high Football Sweetheart Game.

Dear Rutherford

I have an out-of-town girlfriend and I want to go see her, but it is too far. My parents won't let me borrow their car and mine is broken down.

Distant Lover: Just call her. Tell her that your car is broken down and you don't have a way to go see her.

Dear Rutherford: What's a good way to fix a car that shoots parts out the back?

Dear Clunker: Try taking it to a shop. I'm sure they'll be glad for your business. If that's too expensive, get your dad to fix it.

Nonnie's News

by Tianay Chambers

Last Thursday night the Jr. Cats went to Gorman to go head on head with the Panthers. Will Black said, "We tried our hardest, but I guess we'll just have to do better next time."

The score at the half was 12-0, Panther's favor. In the second half, Johnny Salazar ran for a touchdown, but it was called back. Corey Morris ran for a touchdown, which made the score 12-6.

The Jr. Wildcats gave it a very good try. They play the Santo Wildcats here this Thursday night. Be there! This is also their Sweetheart game.

Play hard guys and come up with a win!

Delicious Delicacies

by Kristi White

Oct. 12 - 16

MON: Breakfast: Muffins juice, milk. **Lunch:** Frito pie w/ chili & cheese, corn, salad, crackers, cake, milk.

TUE: Breakfast: Breakfast pockets, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Charbroiled steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.

WED: Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit, milk. **Lunch:** Corn dogs, baked beans, salad, peach cobbler, milk.

THU: Breakfast: Pancake pups, syrup, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Bar-B-Q chicken, beans, potato salad, jello, rolls, milk.

FRI: Breakfast: Sausage gravy, biscuits, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Cheese burgers, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, chips, fruit, milk.

Homecoming Classes of '47, '48, '49

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nine Childers, Homer and Guynell West, Joe Criswell, Dorothy Shook, L.E. Allen, Charlene and Floyd Rider, Mildred Hounshell, Irene Rankin, Arley and Felicia Bibby, Jimmy and Bernell Guynes, Ray and Sally Hutchinson, Kenneth Morrison, Willard and Connie Alexander, all of Rising Star. Dorothy McKinnerney of Lake Leon; Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson of Austin; Max Long of Fullerton, California; Ramona Dudas of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Kenneth and Sue Gray, Lorenza, Wanda and Jake Hardy of May; Jerry and Jo Walker of Lake Brownwood, James Nay of Monahans, Mike and Martha Howard of McKinney, Dale and Naoma Hawthorn of Bedford, Thomas and Frances Kent of Mason, Dorothy Newman of Mid-West City, Ok.; Maxine Martin and husband of Brownwood; Jack and Joyce Hill of Jal, N.M.; Kenneth and Janice Carter of Kansas City, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. James Loftlin of Texas City and Billy Charles and Hazel Harding of Level-land.

Those who came by to visit were: Frank Gray, Don Criswell, Vernon Walker, Sue Harris, Davis

First Baptist Revival

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The first service will begin at 10:55 a.m. Sunday, October 11, followed by a covered dish luncheon. Sunday evening services will start at 6 p.m. with church training and choir practice. Preaching will begin at 7 p.m.

Lunch hour services will be held Monday through Thursday so that working people and school chil-

dren can take part. (Serving time will begin at 11:45 a.m.) The noon Bible study service will be over in plenty of time for working people to return to work by 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and share this special time of fellowship.

Monday through Thursday evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each

day. Choir practice will be held each evening at 6:30. Brother Pike is planning something very special for this group, so come and join in—you won't want to miss it.

These are very busy times for everyone, with school activities and with fall harvest very close upon us, but our Lord has something very special for you and me, and our time spent together with Him will be a blessing we can treasure forever.

Misti's Malarkey

by Misti Bailey

What sr. guy can't dance worth a flip? But, after this weekend, he can sure count to 2.

What soph. girl would rather go hunting with her boyfriend instead of going out? I bet they didn't get much hunting done!

What 4 football players are crazy enough to go swimming in the middle of the night? Don't you know it's not summer anymore guys!

Hey, J.L. how was that blind homecoming date? y'all's little ride wasn't nothing kinky, you were just showing him the scenery. Right?!

What freshman girl still hasn't got the green paint out of her hair from wild hair day? Good grief, A.D. when they said "Wild" they didn't mean change the color and stand it up 3 miles!

What 2 book-worms are going to ruin their reputation if they keep going dancing? Don't worry y'all weren't the only ones there!

Hey! what about this cheerleader that left the game at half time without telling anyone? She had an "ankle injury."

What Wildcat momma is so spirited that she even has her socks decorated? Well T.H., it's nice to know somebody's spirited!

What freshman girl took backwards day serious? Let's put it this way, she sure couldn't see where she was going!

It's kind of funny when two best friends missed the same day of school. They claim they were sick, but I don't know!

Miscellaneous Musings

by Adela Chavez

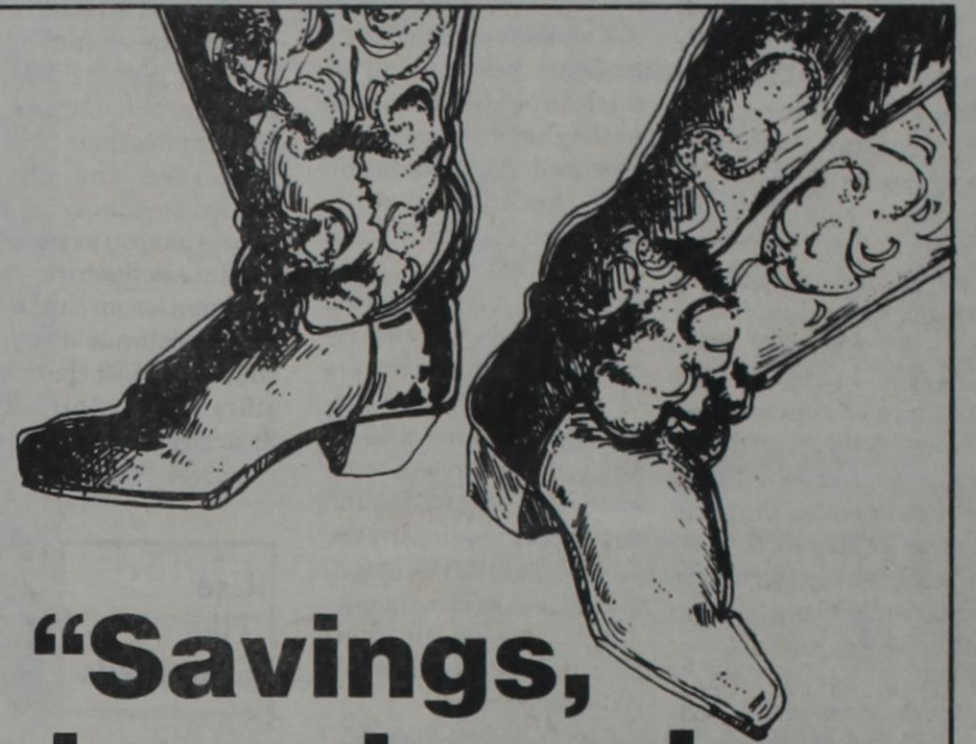
As we all know, last weekend was Homecoming and I'd like to take this time to thank all the kids who helped make it a decorated one. They cleaned and decorated the gym. They also decorated the sidewalk with colored chalk. Without the help of all these kids, Homecoming wouldn't have been so nice. Thanks!!

Quizbowl will be starting again this year and if you do not know what Quizbowl is, let me explain. Quizbowl is a mini-game show in which students from different schools are contestants. Each school en-

ters one team consisting of four students. They are asked a variety of different questions.

The show is taped at KTXS-TV (Channel 12) in Abilene. The first taping was on September 21 and will air every Sunday evening from 5:30 to 6:00.

Students from Rising Star High School are currently training to enter in the Quizbowl. We will compete on November 2 at 8:00 p.m. It will air on November 15. So let's show our spirit and tune in to watch Quizbowl.



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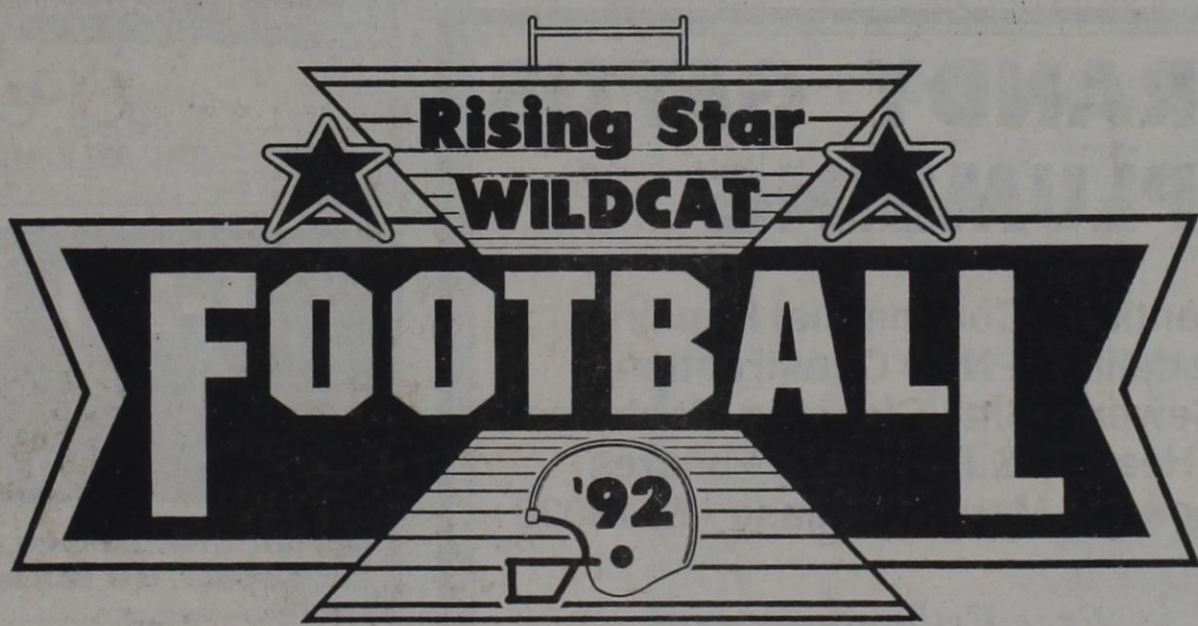
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Wildcat Cheerleaders

Inga Williams, Jo Linney, Laura Rankin, Adela Chavez, Andi Ferbrache, Inga Williams and Heather Wright

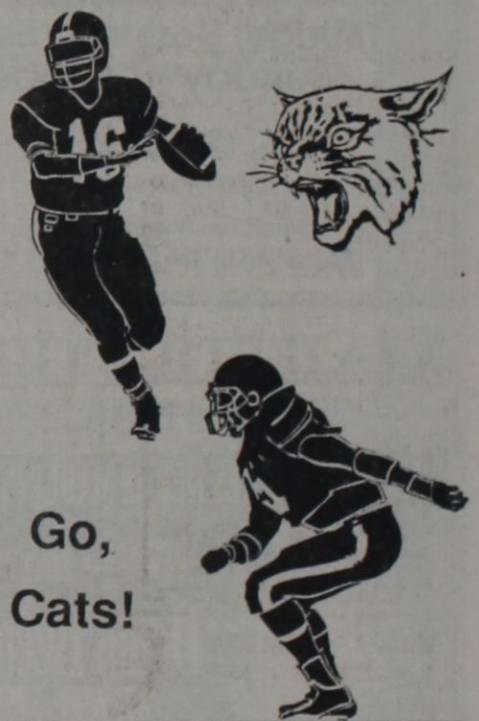


Rising Star Junior High

Sept. 10	Santa Anna	Home	6:30
Sept. 17	Hico	There	6:30
Sept. 24	Throckmorton	There	6:30
Oct. 1	Gorman	There	6:30
Oct. 8	Santo	Home	6:30
Oct. 22	Baird	There	6:30
Oct. 29	Cross Plains	Home	6:30
Nov. 5	Evant	There	6:30
Nov. 12	Tolar	Home	6:30

1992 Rising Star Football

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



White's Cafe Home Style Cooking 118 S. Main	Gerrie's Beauty Salon & Lingerie Dry Cleaning 101 N. Main 643-4673	Quik Stop 100 E. College at Main 643-1441	Palace Drug Store 100 N. Main 643-3231	Peoples State Bank Rising Star Branch, Member FDIC 206 W. College 643-2811
Green & Associates Insurance Agency 200 S. Main 643-7617	L&J Construction Lynn Hutton 725-7582 Jim Ratliff 643-6464	Rising Star True Value Hardware & Lumber 200 E. College 643-4131	Pioneer Farmers Cooperative Pioneer 725-6564	Cooper's Texaco 211 W. College 643-1805
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Murphree Oil Co. Ted Murphree 308 W. Mills 643-2341	One Stop Automotive Dave Scoville 109 E. College 643-5324	Willie & Brenda Ezzell Farms Support the Wildcats	The Rainbow Cafe Buffet & Salad Bar N. Main 643-3000	Max's Quickway 200 W. College 643-1490

USDA Announces New Provisions For Disaster Program


Producers applying for U. S. Department of Agriculture disaster payment under Phase II and Phase III of Disaster Assistance Program will be able to receive payments in a more timely manner. President George Bush had the USDA extend the disaster sign-up and ensure that producers who qualify for benefits under Phase II and Phase III of the Disaster Assistance Program will receive a payment rate of 50.04 percent of the payments for crop losses approved for coverage.

U. S. Senator Phil Gramm said "This streamlined approach will immediately provide funds for losses suffered in recent years. This will enable producers to meet current obligations and prepare for the new crop year. The continued stability of agriculture is important to every Ameri-

can." The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is extending the period for producers to file for benefits under Phase II of the program to February 12, 1993, for those crops planted in 1991 for harvest in 1992. The original deadline was October 2. Payment of benefits up to 50.04 percent will be made to producers as soon as they have furnished the required documentation and the application is approved by their local ASCS Committee. The extended sign-up period does not change the requirement for producers to purchase crop insurance on the same crop for 1993 if this year's crop loss was more than 65 percent, as required by the 1990 farm bill. The extension gives producers adequate time to file their claims under the disaster program.

Jerry D. Harris, Chairman of the Texas State ASC Committee said "Today's announcement shows this Administration's desire to improve program delivery and help American agriculturists. This will help eliminate hardships on family farms caused by 1992 crop losses and add stability to Texas agriculturists."

The payment rate is the same used to determine disaster payments under USDA's 1990-91 disaster program announced April 13. Applications will be processed and checks mailed to qualifying producers as soon as possible. Producers desiring more information on the Disaster Assistance Program should contact their local office of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

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Who Are The D.O.S?

They are the country's "other" doctors. They are not M.D.s (allopathic physicians). They are D.O.s (osteopathic physicians). And today's 32,000 D.O.s provide the most comprehensive medical care available in America today. In addition to prescribing medication and performing surgery, osteopathic physicians are trained to use their hands to prevent and diagnose injury and illness and to encourage the body's natural tendency toward good health. They regard the body as an integrated whole, rather than just a specific symptom or illness. D.O.s put emphasis on preventive healthcare rather than on crisis intervention. And, at a time when 12 percent of the nation's gross national product (GNP) is going toward healthcare costs, preventive medicine is increasingly important. How did this alternative school of medicine develop in the U.S.? The history of the osteopathic profession provides some answers.

The Beginnings Of Osteopathic Medicine
The osteopathic profession began in America in the late 1800's with one man, Dr. Andrew Taylor

Still, Dr. Still was a typical frontier doctor, having been trained through apprenticeship and medical lectures. He helped both settlers and Indians face the epidemics of the day: cholera, malaria, pneumonia, smallpox, diphtheria, tuberculosis and spinal meningitis. When three of his own children died during a meningitis epidemic which killed thousands of people in Missouri, Dr. Still realized the ineffectiveness of the medical treatments available at the time. He said, "I looked around me and asked myself where were the patients we, the doctors, had been treating for disease? And I was compelled to answer, 'They are dead!' And it was then that I realized that something was wrong with medicine." As he looked for answers, Dr. Still began to observe the interdependence of the body's structure and function. Through testing and careful observation he began to apply mechanical concepts to the functioning of the body.

In 1874, Dr. Still first articulated his new philosophy, which focused on manipulation designed to treat the patient by improving the body's ability to function. Dr. Still's philosophy embodied the idea that normal structure is a prerequisite for normal function. He was one of the first in his time to study the attributes of good health so that he could better understand the process of disease. He pioneered the concept of wellness more than 100 years ago, and stressed such preventive measures as eating properly and keeping fit. As he said, "To find health should be the object of the doctor. Anyone can find disease." His treatment methods showed results and he soon had more patients

than he could handle. Gradually, he began to teach a few others about his art and science, which he had named "osteopathy." Soon there was a need for a school where osteopathic medicine could be taught.

The first school of osteopathic medicine was chartered in Kirksville, Missouri. The first class of the American School of Osteopathy was made up of 12 men and 5 women. The students learned academic subjects, heavily grounded in anatomy and physiology. It was in this year, 1892, that one man's vision became a reality, and a profession was born.

Growth Of The Profession

Year by year the number of students increased. New buildings went up and curricula became more extensive. By 1886 there were 430 students in osteopathic schools recognized for their high standards.

The first law licensing osteopathic physicians was passed in Vermont in 1896. In 1897 a group in Kirksville organized the American Association for the Advancement of Osteopathy, later the American Osteopathic Association. The American School of Osteopathy obtained an x-ray machine in 1898, one of the first machines

west of the Mississippi. By 1906 the school had its own hospital.

The succeeding years saw a continued growth and spread of the osteopathic profession: legal recognition, the development of educational meetings and publications, and the beginnings of organized research programs.

As a result of a 1957 hearing through the Armed Services Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate, legislation was enacted which made D.O.s eligible for military commissions. The goal of full practice rights for D.O.s in all 50 states was reached in 1973. With accreditation of the Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1981, fifteen osteopathic colleges were available to students.

The Osteopathic Profession Today

Today's osteopathic physicians continue the tradition of emphasizing wellness and of bringing healthcare to areas of greatest need. In coordination with appropriate medical treatment they act as teachers to help patients take more responsibility for their own wellbeing. More than half of all osteopathic physicians practice in primary care areas, including general practice, internal medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics/gynecology.

Many D.O.s fill a critical need for family doctors by practicing in small towns and rural areas.

Osteopathic care is much in demand today as millions of Americans seek physicians who practice a "whole person" approach to medicine. Osteopathic physicians understand how all the body's systems are interconnected and how each one affects the others. D.O.s know that the body's structure plays a critical role in its ability to function. They can use their eyes and hands to identify structural problems and to support the body's natural tendency toward health and self-healing.

osteopathic physicians also use their ears — to listen to patients and their health concerns. Doctors of osteopathic medicine help patients develop attitudes and lifestyles that don't just fight illness, but help prevent it.

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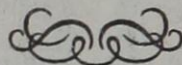
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"The Constitution guarantees our right to maintain a state militia of organized, trained military force capable of supplementing the Texas National Guard," explains Lt. Col. Ron Skaggs, Commander of the Abilene State Guard unit. "We need Big Country citizens who will become part of our community based force which meets local emergency needs as citizen soldiers." This is an all volunteer service.

Prior military experience isn't necessary, but individuals with previous active duty, reserve or National Guard experience have skills which are particularly valuable to State Guard units. Skaggs emphasizes.

"We have just over 1,300 Texas men and women serving today, but we need at least that many more to join with us in the taking advantage of the educational and service opportunities available. The citizens of Texas cannot afford to let our State be unprepared in the event of an emergency. Dating its heritage back to 1835 when Sam Houston organized the first Texas Regiment of Volunteers. The Texas state guard is now organized into Military Police units

ready to "fill the gap" should the army National Guard be mobilized into federal service.

"There are people in the Big Country area who want to do something in their respective communities to help Texas during these difficult times. The Texas State Guard is asking them to join now...Texas can't wait!" Contact Lt. Col. Ron Skaggs at 915-695-1142 as soon as possible if you would like more information on how you can be part of the exciting challenges of the Texas State Guard.

Sidney Lions Club To have Fish Fry

The Sidney Lions Club will have a fund raiser fish fry at Cook's Fish Barn between Comanche and Rising Star on Hwy. 36 Oct. 12 from 5-9 p.m.

All You Can Eat for \$6.00. Homemade pie will be served for \$1.00 per slice.

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Schkade Bros. Operating Co., Abilene, will drill a wildcat, No. 1 Hooks, to 1,990 feet 7 miles northwest of Clyde on a 524-acre lease. Spots 898 FSL and 2,580 FWL, Section 91, Block 13, T&P Survey.

Palo Pinto
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McFarlane in the Regular 6 miles north of Baird. Spots 2,429 FNL and 1,297 FWL, Section 24, ETRR, A-1632. Elevation 1,908 KB.

Daily pumping potential was 2 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 2 barrels of water from perfs at 1,393-95. Total depth 1,425; plug back at total depth; top of pay 1,393; 4 1/2-inch casing set at total depth. Acidized with 250 gallons.

Tops reported: Dothan 1,134; Stockwether 1,300; Tannehill 1,393.

Palo Pinto
Chester R. Upham Jr., Mineral Wells, completed No. 14 Paul Stephen in the Strawn NW (Marble Falls) 3.5 miles north of Strawn. Spots 1,650 FNL and 1,320 FWL, Section 87, Block 3, T&P, A-825. Elevation 1,077 GL.

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Shot on locations throughout Los Angeles, "Death Becomes Her" also stars Isabella Rossellini. The picture is rated PG-13.

It will open at the Majestic in Eastland on Friday, October 9, 7:30 p.m., and show at the same time each evening through Monday, October 12. Admission will be \$3.50 each at the box office, with balcony admission \$5 to persons 21 or over.

Abuse Prevention Treatment Program

The Abuse Prevention Treatment Program provides services to perpetrators of domestic violence. The program is designed to serve 20-40 participants this year by offering two groups with a maximum of twelve members in each group. Participants are required to have one to three individual intake sessions for assessment and evaluation of their suitability for group work. Self-referred participants are requested to commit to a minimum of six months of participation, and they are monitored through contacts with their spouses as well as self-report. The Abuse Prevention Treatment Program is now available for people with a history of verbal, emotional or physical abuse.

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National 4-H Week October 4-12

Stars of the Future 4-H Club

This week, October 4-10, is National 4-H Week. The 4-H program began in Texas in 1908 in Jack County with the Boy's Corn Club. The 4-H mission is to offer participants opportunities to acquire knowledge, to develop life skills and to form attitudes that will enable them to become self-directing, productive and contributing members of society.

This mission is accom-

plished when 4-H members: *Acquire knowledge in certain areas of agriculture, natural resources, home economics, science and technology. *Acquire a positive self-concept. *Learn to respect and get along with people. *Learn and practice good citizenship. *Establish positive attitudes toward productive use of leisure time. *Develop an active plan for attaining personal goals.

4-H is the youth development program of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, which is part of the Texas A&M University System. Eastland County Extension Agents, Janet Thomas and Davy Vestal are the local representatives. Adult volunteers are the cornerstone of the 4-H program. Rising Star's 4-H is named The Stars of the Future. There are eleven adult volunteers: Dena Knight,

Von Dene Willett, Shelly Bailey, Judi Butler, Nanette Goldston, Sue Janes, Denise Emert, Peggy Agnew, Paula Collins, Jeanie Schaefer and Kathy Bush. There are thirty-one members ranging in age from nine to fourteen.

These members are Amy Agnew, Blair Bailey, Tabitha Barnhart, Kirby and Racheal Bush, Holly and Timothy Butler, Maci Claborn, Mariah Clark,

Amy, Kristie and Kory Collins, Josh Constancio, Dedria Emert, Courtney Ezzell, Ricky Florres, Vyron Funderburk, Brandi Goldston, Jerrel Scott and Jessica Harris, Jessica Holman, Jared and Justin Janes, Kelcy Jones, Lacy Knight, Richard O'Conner, Tiffany and Derrick Savage, Judy Ware and Mandee Westerman.

Their interest include a

varied selection of projects such as horse, sheep, swine, beef, rabbit, food and nutrition, shooting sports, recreation, leadership, citizenship, consumer skills, public speaking, clothing, safety and community service. Our local club is very active in county and district events. Several members wish to share their 4-H experiences with the readers of the Rising Star.



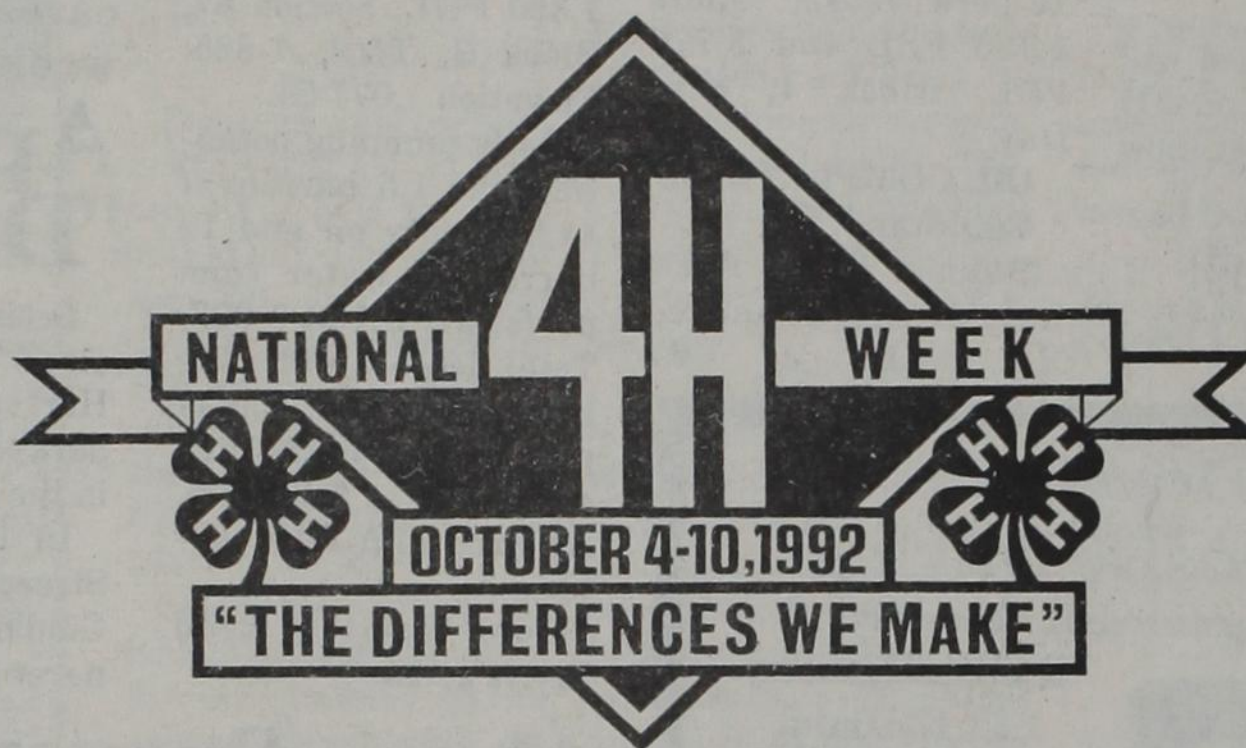
4-H teaches responsibilities of good citizens through voting. (Racheal Bush, Blair Bailey, Amy Agnew, Kirby Bush)

Kirby Bush

I like 4-H because it has many opportunities for young and older youth. Because of my 4-H experiences, I have learned how to be responsible for many things I will need in life. My highlight of 4-H work has been learning to be responsible for animals and having a champion lamb. 4-H is preparing me for the future by giving me the know-how to take care of myself when I am grown. Being in 4-H you stay out of trouble and learn how to handle responsibilities.

Kory Collins

I like 4-H because it is fun. You meet a lot of people and learn a lot of interesting things. Because of my 4-H experience, I have learned how to sew, parliamentary procedure and other fun things. The highlight of my 4-H work was attending the District Fashion Show in Marble Falls. One girl accidentally hit me in the head with her fishing pole while we were competing. 4-H is preparing me for the future through my clothing project. I will be able to sew my own clothes and be a better shopper.



4-H teaches the importance of keeping records. (Holly Butler, Racheal Bush, Blair Bailey, Timothy Butler, Kirby Bush)

Amy Agnew

I like 4-H because it teaches you to be involved in many new things and helps you to be active in community services. Because of my 4-H experiences, I have learned how to be a wiser shopper. I have learned how to feed, take care of and show a pig. I have learned about the voting system and how to prepare nutritious meals. The highlight of my 4-H work was when I won

the County Food Show and advanced to District. I think 4-H is preparing me for the future because it will help me to become a better economical shopper. It will also help me to be a more responsible person in caring for things. It will help me become a better leader. The advantage of being in 4-H is it helping me to be better prepared for the future.

Maci Claborn

I am a new member of 4-H. It has a lot of interesting activities and most of my friends have joined. I have not had any experiences yet, but hope to have many in the future. I hope the highlight of my 4-H work will be learning responsibilities and tending to livestock. 4-H will prepare me for the future by helping me work and get along with others. The advantage is to be involved in community activities.

Racheal Bush

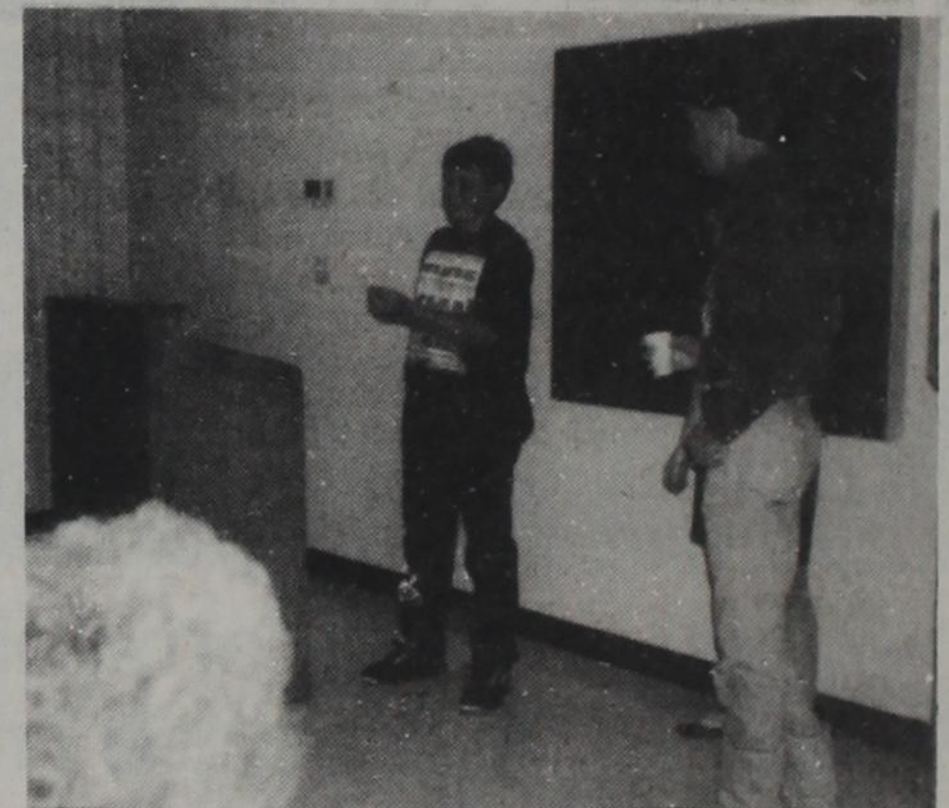
I like 4-H because it gives me a chance to be good at things. I get to make new friends and learn to be less shy by talking in public. Because of my 4-H experiences, I have learned to bake, sew, talk in public, how to raise an animal and to model clothing I've made. The

highlight of my 4-H work has been learning to sew. 4-H is preparing me for the future because I am going to be a good public speaker and make it to state competition. The advantages of 4-H are learning to speak correctly, how to sew and cook better.

Kristie Collins

"I like 4-H because 4-H is fun. You meet a lot of people. Because of my 4-H experiences, I have learned leadership, citizenship and how to cook and sew. The highlight of my 4-H work has been meeting all the people. 4-H is preparing me for the future by teaching me to

be a better and wiser person in everyday decision making. 4-H gives an early start on sewing, cooking and agriculture projects. Some of the best agriculture and home economics students were in 4-H since they were 8 years old."



4-H teaches public speaking skills. (Kirby Bush)

Blair Bailey

"I like 4-H because I get to ride horses a lot and learn new things with my friends. Because of my 4-H experiences I have learned how to give a demonstration in front of people and a lot about livestock. The highlight of my 4-H work has been when my pig placed fifth at the Houston Livestock Show and a good placing

with my heifer at the National Junior Limousin Show this summer. I think 4-H is preparing me for the future because I plan to be a vet so I fell that all of my experiences with livestock is good for my future. 4-H is fun things to do outside of school activities. 4-H activities are not only fun, but educational."



4-H teaches responsibility through livestock projects. (Amy Agnew, Lacy Knight)

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Glen Upton and Eileen Upton Hester, Class of 1942, present a plaque to Supt. Wayne Calhoun and (not pictured) Frances Agnew, school trustee. The class also gave the school a bulletin board.



Homecoming Queen and King elected from assembly, Marion Carter Harrelson (1948) and Ronald Hicks (1952).



Kindergarten Class won 1st place in parade.



3rd place in parade, Lindsey Herring and Skylar McGinn



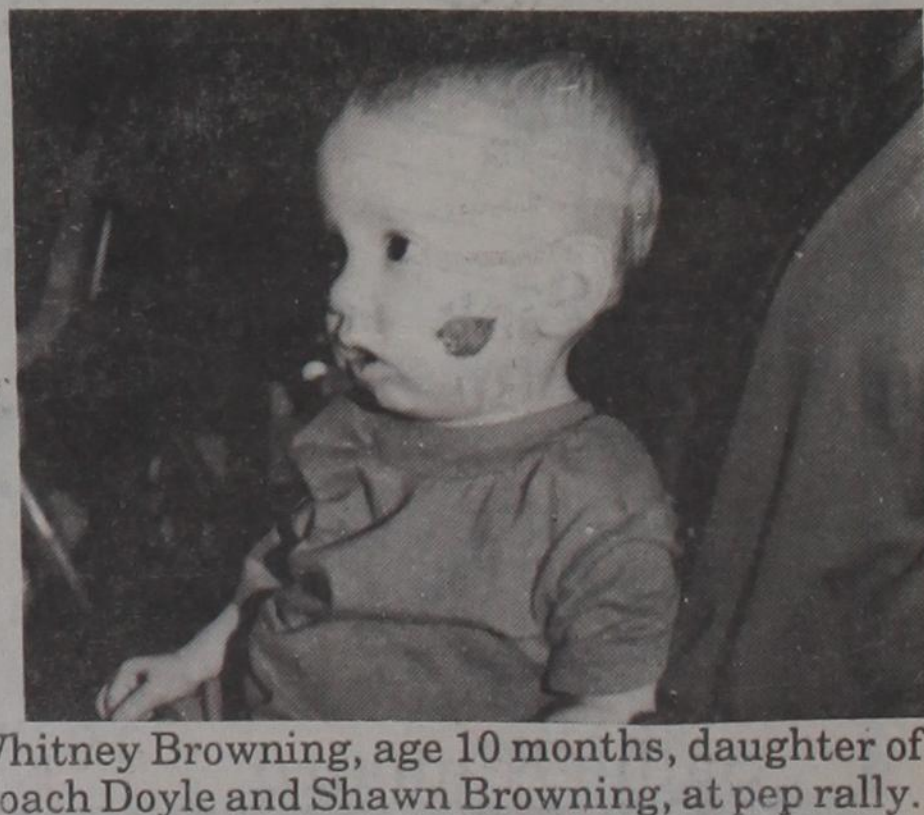
Football Sweetheart Kristie White and senior Wildcats, PeeWee O'Conner, Will Ezzell and Terry Ware.



2nd place in parade, Class of 1952



Band Sweetheart and Beau, Emily Stuteville and Chris DeLong.



Whitney Browning, age 10 months, daughter of Coach Doyle and Shawn Browning, at pep rally.

Eleventh Court Of Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Appeals, Eleventh District of Texas:

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS GRANTED; HEARING SET
11-92-221-CV Ex Parte James E. Dodson.-Orig. Proc.

AFFIRMED
11-91-075-CR Larry Lee Bledsue v. State of Texas.-Jones. (Per Curiam Opinion).

11-91-102-CV Sheri Roling, Individually and as Next Friend of Sonya Roling v. Alamo Group (USA), Inc., Austin Products, Inc., and Servis Rhino, Inc.-Gregg. (Opinion by Judge McCloud).

REVERSED & RENDERED
11-91-194-CV J. L. Davis, individually and d/b/a J.L. Davis-Claytonville Gas Plant v. HydPro,

Inc., HydPro Pipeline, Inc., and Energy Affiliates, Ltd.-Fisher. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson).

MOTIONS FOR LEAVE TO FILE PETITION FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS OVERRULED

11-92-202-CV Don Light v. Hon. Weldon Kirk, Judge.-Orig. Proc. Relator's pro se motion for leave to file petition for writ of mandamus.

11-92-205-CR Margie Costilla v. Hon. David W. Hajek, Judge.-Orig. Proc. Relator's motion for leave to file application for writ of mandamus.

MOTIONS SUBMITTED & GRANTED

11-91-103-CR Charles Welborn Gore v. State of Texas.-Smith. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file motion for

rehearing.

11-91-210-CR Billie Calip v. State of Texas.-Smith. State's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-015-CR Ernestine Wickware v. State of Texas.-Smith. Appellant's request for oral argument.

11-92-070-CR Rita Gomez Vasquez v. State of Texas.-Taylor. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-083-CV Qualicare of East Texas, Inc. and Jan Spears v. Lola B. Runnels, Dianne Neel, and L & L Nursing Services, Inc.-Nacogdoches. Appellees' (agreed) motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-094-CR Kenneth Antwain Teal v. State of Texas.-Nacogdoches. State's (agreed) motion to reschedule oral argument.

11-92-096-CR Kevin Reese v. State of Texas.-Smith. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-098-CR Albert Charles Wooten v. State of Texas.-Smith. Appellant's third motion for extension of time to

file brief.

11-92-108-CR Nash Moxon v. State of Texas.-Anderson. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-92-115-CR Morgan L. Miller v. State of Texas.-Smith. Appellant's motion for late filing of motion for extension of time to file late brief. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file late brief.

11-92-116-CR Joseph Eason v. State of Texas.-Kaufman. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-117-CR Joseph Eason v. State of Texas.-Kaufman. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-118-CR Joseph Eason v. State of Texas.-Kaufman. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-123-CV In the Matter of the Estate of Charles G. Liles, Deceased-Nacogdoches. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-163-CV Darice McKay v. Richard Fenton Williams and wife, Allene W. Williams, and Reed Ingalsbe.-Taylor. Appellants' (Leslie J. McKay and Darice McKay) motion to allow amendment of appeal bond.

11-92-167-CR John William McCrory v. State of Texas.-Taylor. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-170-CR David Michael McClure v. State of Texas.-Coleman. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-176-CR Jerry Bleeker v. State of Texas.-Comanche. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-188-CR Mitchell Wayne Thomas v. State of Texas.-Taylor. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-212-CV Joe Hash and Elfreda Hash v. Metropolitan Property and Casualty Insurance Company.-Shackelford. Appellants' amended motion for extension of time to file record.

MOTION SUBMITTED & GRANTED IN PART AND OVERRULED IN PART

11-92-068-CV Don Light v. Diamond Guaranty Insurance Company.-Nolan. Appellant's pro se fourth amended second motion to postpone submission of cause to allow the record to speak the truth and to extend time for filing appellant's brief and appellee's brief. (Per Curiam Order).

MOTIONS SUBMITTED & OVERRULED

11-91-098-CR Marvin Ray Edwards v. State of Texas.-Anderson. Appellant's motion for rehearing.

11-91-276-CR Alonzo Diego Fuller v. State of Texas.-Brown. Appellant's pro se motion to reconsider filing pro se brief.

11-92-068-CV Don Light v. Diamond Guaranty Insurance Company.-Nolan. Appellant's

second pro se motion for this Court to rule of record on appellant's previous motions to make the record speak the truth. Appellant's pro se request for ruling from this Court and entry of ruling in the record nunc pro tunc.

11-92-163-CV Darice McKay v. Richard Fenton Williams and wife, Allene W. Williams, and Reed Ingalsbe.-Taylor. Appellees' motion to dismiss appeal. Appellees' motion to dismiss appeal as to Leslie J. McKay.

11-92-202-CV Don Light v. Hon. Weldon Kirk, Judge.-Orig. Proc. Relator's pro se motion to postpone submission of cause until clerk is in custody of all instruments.

CASES SUBMITTED

11-92-110-CV In the Matter of R.G.A.-Smith.

11-92-204-CV Ex Parte Jose Raymond Velasquez.-Eastland.

Statewide Tollfree Citizen Hotline

State Auditor Larry Alwin announced today that the statewide toll-free citizen hotline will be expanded for citizen input in general audit areas. As of today, citizens can use the number to provide information and ideas regarding the operations of state agencies and universities relating to waste, abuse, or inefficient operations.

1-800-TX-AUDIT was installed in June to receive citizen input on the Management Audit for Public Schools (MAPS) in Texas. Alwin stated, "Citizen tips on the MAPS project were of tremendous benefit, and we plan to use 1-800-TX-AUDIT to benefit other audit projects and to assist in identifying new areas of concern to citizens and legislators."

The State Auditor's Office is an agency of the legislative branch and serves as the independent auditor for Texas state government. The SAO provides citizens, legislators, and management with useful information about the operations of state government.

The 1-800-TX-AUDIT (1-800-892-8348) hotline will be staffed from Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. An answering machine will record detailed messages after regular office hours and on weekends.

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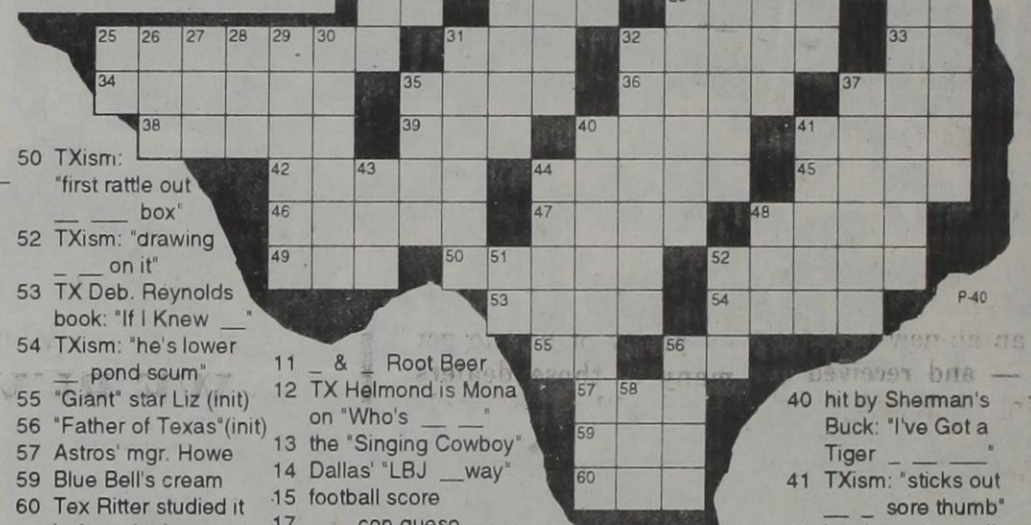
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Flue Vaccine Urged For High-risk' Persons

Officials at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) have urged anyone who may be at increased risk of complications of influenza to be immunized before 1992-93 flu season.

People most at risk of severe or fatal complications of the disease are those 65 or older, persons with chronic respiratory

or heart problems and children weakened by disease.

"Occurring most of ten from December through April, influenza kills about 20,000 in the U.S. every year—most of them in high-risk categories," said Robert D. Crider Jr., director of TDH's Immunization Division. Crider said that persons 65 and

older constitute one of the risk groups hardest-hit by influenza and its complications.

"Fewer than 30 percent of Americans in high-risk groups heed our annual warnings to seek influenza vaccinations," he added. "We believe that one reason some older people fail to be vaccinated is because of their unfounded fear that the vaccine can actually cause influenza. The truth is that a vaccinated person may still contract some strain of flu, but not from the vaccine. If they do become ill, the vaccine usually helps lessen the severity of the case."

High-risk categories include the following people who are most likely to develop complications from influenza:

Persons 65 years old and older.

Adults and children with chronic heart or lung disorders, including children with asthma

People under medical care for chronic metabolic diseases, kidney or blood problems or weakened immune systems

Children (18 and younger) who already are receiving long-term aspirin therapy, which can place them at risk of developing Reye syndrome after influenza

In addition, residents and employees of nursing homes and other facilities treating chronically ill patients should be immunized.

"We strongly recommend influenza vaccinations for all people in high-risk groups, especially if they are international travelers or if they are pregnant," Crider advised. "People infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (the virus which causes AIDS) also may be at increased risk for flu complications."

In addition, physicians, nurses and other health professionals should be

immunized against influenza to avoid spreading the disease to their patients, according to recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control.

"TDH and the American Lung Association already have reminded health professionals and others in close contact with high-risk people to be immunized, both for their own protection as well as for others," Crider said.

"We advise physicians to offer vaccine to their patients during routine clinic visits, beginning in September and throughout the influenza season—typically December through April," he said.

Crider explained that all unimmunized residents of chronic-care facilities, such as nursing homes, should be immunized immediately. Since immunity by the vaccine may not be complete for a few weeks following vac-

ination, waiting until flu cases occur in the community can be a tragic mistake. He added that high-risk persons who are hospitalized any time from now through March and members of their households are encouraged to be vaccinated.

Influenza vaccination is necessary yearly, because immunity declines with time. Since 'flu strains and vaccines against them differ from year to year, only the vaccine for the current season should be used.

The vaccine for the

1992-93 season is designed to combat the A/Texas, the A/Beijing, and the B/Panama influenza strains. The A/Texas strain was first isolated and named last year at the beginning of the influenza season in Houston.



ARLINGTON-IRVING-EASTLAND - A representative from Caldwell Olds-Cadillac of Eastland was one of the 130 Cadillac dealers to drive home in a new 1993 Cadillac Fleetwood after participating in a day of new vehicle introduction activities at Texas Stadium, Irving. The 1993 Fleetwood is built in nearby Arlington.

Cadillac Fleetwood In Spot Light At Texas Stadium

A convoy of 130 Cadillac Fleetwoods descended upon Texas Stadium Wednesday as the world's longest production car — with an all-new look for 1993 — and received a rousing welcome from Cadillac dealers eager for the GM division's latest new model.

With a 23-gallon fuel tank, the Fleetwood uses regular unleaded gasoline and delivers 25 miles to the gallon on the highway — plenty of fuel to get many of those dealers home without a single stop.

Bolstered with cheers from the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, who were on hand to help carry the momentum, and armed with Cadillac information from the stations and demonstrations set up on the playing field, dealers from Texas, Louisiana, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico were handed the gold keys to the new Fleetwoods. They personally drove the cars back to their dealerships.

"We are thrilled about the appearance of this new car and the way it handles and rides," said Joe Fetzer, manager of Cadillac's Southwest Zone. "We used Texas Stadium as a venue to underscore just what a winner we believe we have in the Fleetwood, and also to demonstrate the strong commitment we have to the people of the Arlington Assembly Center where this fine luxury automobile is built."

The 1993 Fleetwood features dual front-seat air bags designed to protect three front-seat occupants. Its new aerodynamic design resulted in an impressive reduction in coefficient of drag from .49 for the 1992 model to just .36.

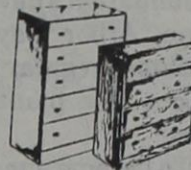


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Inspect Heating Equipment To Help Prevent Fires

National Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 4-10, a good time for Texans to start inspecting their home heating equipment.

Heating equipment is the second leading cause of home fires in the United States, accounting for 619 deaths and 84,600 fires in 1990, the latest year for which statistics are available from the non-profit National Fire Protection Association. Cooking is the number one cause of fires in the home.

Portable and space heaters accounted for nearly two-thirds of home heating fire deaths and half of the 2,078 injuries in 1990. Human error is involved in most heating fires, the association found.

"Fires can be avoided by doing a thorough check of heating equipment in your home, but even before you do this make sure you install smoke detectors," said Dr. Susan Quiring with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Smoke detectors should be placed on each floor of your home outside of each bedroom and checked weekly to see if they are working."

Heating equipment should be used and maintained properly, she said. Keep all flammable material away from heating

equipment and never leave heaters unattended.

Quiring recommends that people follow precautions recommended by the National Fire Protection Association when using these heat sources:

- Space heaters should be placed at least 36 inches away from anything that's combustible, including wallpaper, bedding, clothing. Never leave space heaters operating when you are not in the room or when you go to bed. Don't leave children or pets unattended. Electric space heaters should be checked each season for fraying or splitting wires and overheating.

- Use only the fuel recommended by the manufacturer for liquid fuel-powered space heaters. Never use gasoline or any other substitute fuel. Always turn off the heater and wait until it cools down before adding fuel. Check with the local fire department before purchasing a kerosene heater to find out if it is legal in your community. Store the kerosene away from heat in a container approved by the fire department and be sure it is clearly marked with the fuel name.

- Fireplaces - Have chimneys inspected and

cleaned if necessary by a professional prior to the start of every heating season. Creosote, a chemical substance that forms when wood burns, builds up in chimneys and can cause a chimney fire if not properly cleaned. Always use a sturdy screen in front of the fireplace. Remember to burn only wood - never burn paper or pine boughs, which can float up the chimney and ignite a neighboring home. Never use flammable liquids in a fireplace. If you are purchasing a factory-built fireplace, select one listed by testing laboratory and have it installed according to local codes.

- Wood stoves or coal stoves must bear the label of a recognized testing laboratory and meet local fire codes. Follow manufacturers' recommendations for proper use and maintenance. Chimney connections and chimney flues should be inspected at the beginning of each heating season and cleaned periodically. Follow the same safety rules for wood stoves as you would for space heaters. Burn only wood, and be sure the wood stove is placed on an approved stove board to protect the floor from heat and hot coals.

Ten Free Shade Trees

Ten free shade trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during October 1992.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's efforts to encourage tree planting throughout America.

The ten shade trees are Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak, River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple, and Red Maple.

"These trees were selected to provide shade and beauty, and a variety of forms, leaf shapes, and spectacular fall colors," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between November 1 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's news magazine, Arbor Day, which includes regular features about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to SHADETREES,

National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by October 31, 1992.

18th Annual Allsup's Fall Roadraces

Clovis, New Mexico, will be the site of the 18th Annual Allsup's Fall Roadraces. On October 31, 1992, funning enthusiasts from across the southwest will compete in what has become known as one of New Mexico's friendliest Roadraces.

Unique to the Southwest, Allsup's Fall Roadraces offers runs a choice of competing in either a half-marathon, 10,000 meter run, 5,000 meter run or 1 mile run. All races will begin promptly at 8 a.m. M.S.T. at same location. Running surfaces are flat, fast asphalt throughout the course.

Specially produced awards by Nambé Mills of Santa Fe will be awarded to the first three male and female finishers in each race and age group. All finishers will receive a specially designed long sleeved T-shirt and all registered runners will be eligible for post race drawings.

Entry fees are \$8 if registered before October 23, 1992, and \$10 after October 23. Entry forms are available at any Allsup's Convenience Store or by contacting Allsup's Roadraces, P.O. Box 1907, Clovis NM 88102-1907, phone 505-769-2311, ext. 100.

October Classic Is Mystery From 1962

It's time for another classic film at the Majestic, and the one for October will give a preview of Halloween.

"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" is the name of the mystery/chiller that will show in the Eastland Theatre this Sunday, October 11, at 2 p.m.

There will be another showing of the movie on Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the feature film, a cartoon and episode of a continuing serial will be shown.

"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" was filmed by Warners in 1962, and features some of the most

talented actors of that day. The stars are Joan Crawford and Bette Davis, and the picture is directed by Robert Aldrich.

The story is about two jealous sisters, one confined to a wheelchair. The chilling tale unfolds with mounting suspense, and reaches a believable conclusion. The classic was considered a high rating suspense drama when made, and still draws interest wherever shown.

You may purchase a ticket at the box office, or 12 season tickets for the classics, to be used in any combination you desire.

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Pharmacy Topics

By Bob Mueller

Low-fat high-carbohydrate diet not only reduces body fat, it seems to increase lean body mass, say doctor-nutritionists at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Enalapril, a drug to combat the constriction of blood vessels, reduced deaths and hospitalizations for those with congestive heart failure, a study by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute found. Patients with damaged hearts but no symptoms of heart failure were helped, too.

An additional source has been found for taxol, the cancer drug that could be made only from the bark of the scarce Pacific yew tree. Large amounts of taxol were found in the leaves of the Asian yew.

People who take naps - at least 30 minutes a day - are less likely to have heart problems than those who don't, a Greek study found.

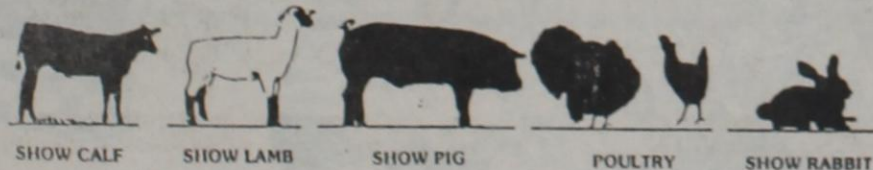
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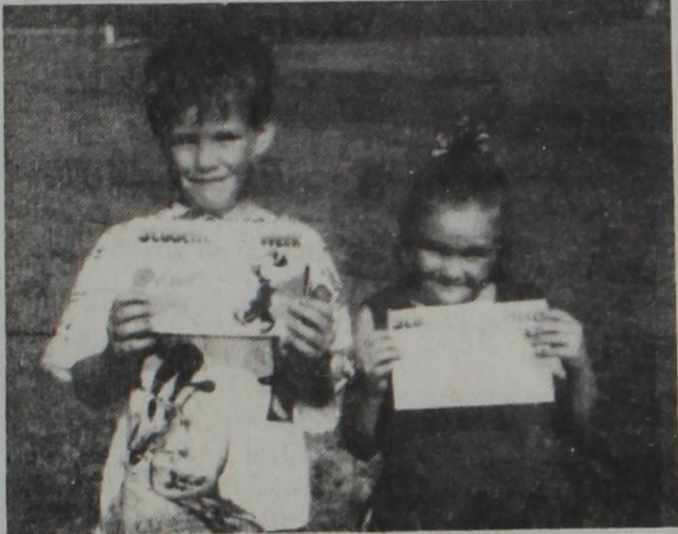
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Outstanding Achievement in P.E.
2-3: Tyler Chambers, Kristina Butler



Outstanding Achievement in P.E.
4-5: Mande Westerman, Jack Bodenhamer

Rising Star City Council Meets

by Betty Duggan
The Rising Star City Council met Tuesday night, September 22, at 7:00 in a special called meeting. All councilpersons were present. Mayor Jerrell Bible brought the meeting to order.

The Park Ordinance was brought up first and Administrator Shirley Leonard suggested that the council consider better lighting around the restroom area. Mayor pointed out that more lighting would be less expensive than the expense incurred by vandalism. Motion was made by Charles Barnes and seconded by James Cook to contact WTU regarding installation of better lighting around said area. Motion carried.

Leonard said the Rising Star Kiwanis Club wanted to have a homecoming dance at the park pavilion Friday, October 2, after the football game. The mayor pointed out that there would be the usual fee and responsibility of clean up, etc. Motion carried to permit the Kiwanis Club to have their fund raising dance

at the pavilion. Barnes suggested that the mayor appoint three people for the Parks Board. He said the duties of the members of the board included broad guidance as to what kind of park the town needs and wants. Also, the board has to make decisions and consider new ideas for the park.

Motion was made by Barnes and seconded by Randy Goldston that the Mayor remove the present members of the Parks Board and reassign new one at the next council meeting. Motion carried.

It was pointed out by Goldston that other groups may want to use the pavilion for different activities and it should be taken into consideration that these parties be responsible people.

Mayor Bible suggested that publicity for the promotion of the pavilion be taken up with the new Parks Board members. A motion carried to do so.

Motion carried for the City Council enter into executive session regarding all other items on the agenda.

Meet New City Judge

Katherine L. (Kitty) Stovall was appointed as City Judge on September 1.

Born and raised in Dothan Community, near Putnam, in Eastland County, Katherine graduated from Cisco High School and attended Cisco Jr. College for one and a half years.

Kitty spent many years working in medical offices

in Eastland County, completing insurance and tax forms. She is the proud mother five grown and married children. The owner and operator of a farm with irrigated peanuts, brood sows, dairy heifers, meat goats and exotic birds, she commented, "These animals are my business, but also my pleasure."

May Honor Roll

The May Independent School district announces the first six weeks honor roll:

1st Grade:

"A" - Kristen Harrell, Kara Kelton, Meredith Priddy, Kelcee Ribble, Jeremy Salge and Dalon Stone.

"B" - Stephanie Brown.

2nd Grade:

"A" - Heather Allen, Candice Coonrod, Kendra Dickerson, Rebekah Lundy, Chase Musick, Tel Williams and Jake Hounshell.

"B" - Amanda Baumgardner, Jared Crume, Amber Griffith, Kala Jackson, Natasha Jackson, Lindsey Pittman, Sigrid Priddy, Rachel Rothermel, Cooper Thornhill and Sawyer Wright.

3rd Grade:

"A" - Kristi Bates, Lisa Brown and Travis Hounshell.

"B" - Julie Doucette, Crystal McNutt, Nahum Mendoza and Brandy Purcell.

4th Grade:

"A" - Chris Guess, Kinsey Murphree, Kyle Ribble and Cody Wade.

"B" - Beau Barton, Jake Brown, Linda Jackson, Kiesha Mathews, Marisa Michael, Jamison Riddle, Colt Thompson and Taylor Thornhill.

5th Grade:

"A" - Gary Bates and Scott Beech.

"B" - Tamara Coonrod, Tara Donham, T.J. Harrell, Mickey Haris, Sherri Lowery, Justin Lee Pittman, Entee Sublett, Brian Tidwell, Jeremy Walters and Dathan Wright.

6th Grade:

"A" - Julie Crim, Stacey Ribble, Shelby Crume, Dana Carson and Shana Allen.

"B" - Wendi Steele, Micheal Purcell, Brandon Purcell, Scott Murphree, Sonja Kemp and Angela Bowden.

7th Grade:

"A" - Dennis Bates and Rachel McInnis.

"B" - Todd Cottrell, Leeann Epley, Kristy Jackson, Laurie Jackson, Mandi Lindley, Lacie Michael, Tammy Petross, Becca Reid and Chad Wheeler.

8th Grade:

"A" - None

"B" - Lanna Reid and Jolea Vanstory.

9th Grade:

"A" - Matthew Beech and David Wheeler.

"B" - Kristy Hubbard, Cindy Lummas, Crystal Tischler and Jennifer Wells.

10 Grade:

"A" - Nathan Henson, Ben McInnis, Ethan Rhodes and Justin Thornhill.

"B" - Daniel Buitron, Virgil Glaze, Teri Hardwick, Craig Hardy, Tina Hardy, Mina Marin, Rusty Miller, Brandi Reno, Will Steward and Ryan Young.

11th Grade:

"A" - Cynthia Bates, Vicki Lee, Donna Smith and Tonya Tischler.

"B" - Tracey Adkins, Kim Blankenship, Lynn Bowman, Misty Carnley, David C. Chambers, David L. Chambers, Randy Jones, Tonya Lancaster, Toby Lindley, Veronica Marin, Becky Murphree and Jeanette Tidwell.

12th Grade:

"A" - Thomas Foster, Toni Hardwick, Russchelle McNutt and Raelyn Wheeler.

"B" - Tricia Adkins, Travis Alford, Angelica Alvarez, Clint Ezra and Kevin Jones.

Toni Hardwick Is May Homecoming Queen



Toni Hardwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hardwick, was crowned the 1992 May High School Homecoming Queen Saturday, September 26. The ceremony took place during halftime at the game against Novice. Toni is a senior, head cheerleader and vice-president of her class. She is active in her church and participates in showing livestock in FFA.

May School Has New G/T Program

It is the policy of the May Independent School District to meet the needs of all students. In compliance with the Texas State Plan and Guidelines, a Gifted and Talented Program has been established.

Gifted and Talented students in the May School District will be identified utilizing multiple criteria. A student may be nominated by a teacher, administrator or parent. Nomination forms are available in the superintendent's office.

Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture Pot Luck Supper Set for October 16

Almost time for the Fall "Pot Luck" supper. Harvest time is near and time to celebrate with good food, good appetites and, of course, good conversation with good people.

The date: Friday, October 16 (there's no football game this Friday) The time: 6:30 p.m. The place: School cafeteria. What to wear: something loose, so

you can eat to your hearts desire without worrying about splitting seams or popping buttons off!

The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is hoping for a good turnout for this harvest "pot luck." Everyone is invited and we are looking forward to seeing everyone there.

Bring a pot and come on down!

Baby Shower for Shelly Hill Is October 18

There will be a baby shower honoring Shelly (Mrs. Steve) Hill from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 18, at the home of Edith Bibb.

Selections have been

made at Palace Drug Store in Rising Star and Baby Bliss in Brownwood. Shelly's color preferences are peach and mint.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

May PTC Meeting

May PTC will meet Monday, October 12, at 7 p.m. in the library.

Guest speaker will be Jerry Martin, youth minister at Word of Faith in Brownwood.

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Class of 1942

ber to remember who's who.

There were 19 at the school assembly program, the luncheon and parade. A great time was reported by all.

Selected as king for homecoming was Austin Carver of Duncanville and Marjorie Woodruff Barber of Kerrville was our gracious queen. Each class member present viewed the bulletin board and plaque presented to the school and remembered the lovely trophy case in the gym which was presented to the school in 1982 by Bill Forbes to honor our class at the 40 year celebration.

Others present for the activities included the spouses of our honored king and queen, Reta Carver and Walter Barber. Other class members and their spouses included those who still live in Texas:

Eula Carrol Rhodes, Cross Plains; Carlton and Ora Clark, Eastland; Frances Duggan and Ervin Agnew, Rising Star; Bill and Chela Forbes, Andrews; Olena Hellums Ezzell, Rising Star; Betty

Joyce and Bob Blanks, Fort Worth; Myrna Maynard and James Lewis, Lake Brownwood; Novella Myers and Neil Faulkner, Odessa; Ira and Clara Scott, College Station; Joyce Siekman Holloman, Clyde; Lois Smith Chalk, Abilene; Eileen Upton and Jim Hester, Waco; Glen and Althea Upton, Abilene; Oscar White, Putnam; and Jr. Dale and Wanda Wolfe, Midland.

Present from out of state were Nellie Jack Burns and spouse, C.R. Walker, Mobile, Ala.; Ted Small, Bayfield, Colo.; and Ozella Beebe Eggers, Hubbard, Ohio. We remembered our nine deceased members with a moment of silence.

The honored class was presented to the assembly by Austin Carver. The class gift was presented by our brother/sister team, Glen Upton and Eileen Upton Hester.

The "Past Memories" talk was given by Oscar White and "New Beginnings" by Ozella Beebe Eggers.

The 1942 class plans another homecoming date in three years, 1995. See you there!

At Pioneer

Homecoming Set at Pentecostal Church

The annual homecoming of the Pentecostal Church in Pioneer will convene at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, October 10.

An all day service and covered dish luncheon has

been scheduled. For further information, call Ruby McCowen, 817/725-7265. We are looking forward to a good crowd and everyone is welcome to attend.

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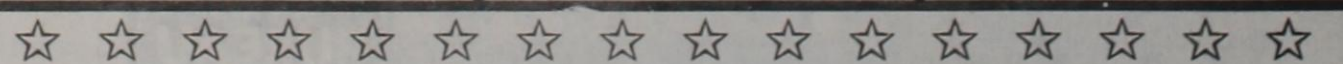
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