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Commissioners Approve Line-Item Adjustment For Sheriff

Eastland County Commissioners, in a called meeting Friday, Sept. 27 approved a line-item adjustment for a car purchase by Sheriff Ronnie White.

This vehicle will be chosen from State Drivers License Examiner's cars being held in Austin. It is expected to cost around \$2,225 and will be paid for from the Sheriff's 1990-91 budget.

The car was described as an '85 model, but with low mileage. It will replace a Sheriff's Department car that needs a lot of repair.

In other business, Harley Gwyn, Computer Program Specialist, gave a progress report on computers in the Courthouse and jail. He said a number of the machines have been out of service or giving poor service since lightening hit the jail last

June.

Gwyn said he and personnel from Interlogic Trace Co. had been working with the computers. Everything should soon be working right, he assured the Commissioners.

One new computer had been purchased to replace one burned out by lightning, he told the Commissioners. Gwyn suggested that the county either gradually replace or upgrade all the old computers so they could be programmed into a network. The Commissioners seemed agreeable to this idea.

As the session ended Commissioners were reminded that the next regular meeting would not be on Monday, due to the Columbus Day Holiday. The meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the Commissioners Courtroom.

Early Voting Begins Oct. 16

County Clerk Joann Johnson reports that early voting in person for the Nov. 5 election will begin at her office Wednesday, Oct. 16, and end Thursday, Nov. 1.

Hours for this voting by personal appearance will be regular business hours of 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Voters who wish to cast ballots by mail may apply any time by mail or phone. The final date for the application to be received is October 29. The ballot must be returned by noon of election day (Nov. 5) for it to be counted.

You may call the County Clerk's office at 629-1583 for more information. All registered voters are urged to cast ballots in this important election, which deals with Constitutional Amendments.

There are reported to be 10,546 registered voters in Eastland County.

Star Pride Has Workdays Set

Star Pride needs your help! Friday and Saturday are designated workdays, prior to Rising Star's homecoming.

Bring your mowers, shredders, yo yos, weedeaters, pruners, ect. on either or both of these days and meet other workers at Max's Quickway.

Look through the index job work cards and sign ones you can handle with the equipment you have.

Star Pride News

We would like to thank Helen Donham for selling Star Pride memberships at the recent Chamber sponsored Pot Luck supper. We would also like to extend a warm welcome to our newest members and some who not so new, but, but whose names failed to be turned into the newspaper. They are as follows: James and Winnie Armstrong, Frank and Peggy Agnew, Herman and Jimmie Claborn, E.D. and Lorena LeBleu,

Pat Howard, Lillian Howard, Janna Jones, Terry Geye, Jenny Scoville, Vera Westerman, Lee Wilson, Mike and Evelyn Donham, Kay Barker, George and Emma Jean Steel, Joyce Geye, Cliffogene Witt, Tex and Virginia Evans, Kenneth and Ann Murdoch, J.R. Morrow and Eli Jacobs.

Donations include ones from Al Jones, Frank Agnew and Eli Jacobs. Star Pride says "Thanks for all your support."

'Hounds Hurt 'Cats, 27-6

The Wildcats traveled to Throckmorton Friday night to battle it out with the Greyhounds.

A brief misfortune saw the team lose Scotty Wilson in the first quarter which helped the Greyhounds lead the Cats 14-0. The Cat defense held

the Hounds to a 20-0 first half. No points were scored the third quarter, despite an injury to quarterback Brandon Geye. Chris DeLong lead the Cats down the field for the single score of the evening. Final score 27-6.

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Fall Revival Services at Pioneer Baptist Church

Fall Revival Services are scheduled at Pioneer Baptist Church for October 6-9. Prayer meetings will start each night at 6:30 p.m. and the revival services begin at 7.

Ike Whitson of Carbon will lead the song service and special music. The gospel music that Ike sings has a country sound to it, and the songs speak of living for Jesus.

Evangelist for the revival will be Dr. J.B. Wascom of Red Oak. He was born in 1947 in Holden, La. In 1966, he married Alice Palmer and they have two children, a son, Greg, and a daughter, Susan. Dr. Wascom's education includes, Louisiana College, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and Luther Rice Seminary. He was a pastor in Louisiana for 14 years and a pastor in Texas for five years. In 1984, Dr. Wascom began working with the Home Mission Board and the Baptist General Convention of Texas as a Church



Dr. J. B. Wascom

Starter Strategist and Growth Consultant. He has worked with the churches of East Texas to help start more than 250 new mission congregations in the past seven and a half years. He has preached more than 300 revival meetings in 14 states.

Pastor Dwaine Clower invites you and your family to come to Pioneer Baptist Church for some good gospel singing and Bible preaching.

Progress Report

Firefighters Plan Hydrant Repair, Siren Was Moved

The Rising Star Firefighters Association would like to bring the people of Rising Star up-to-date on the City's Volunteer Fire Department.

As of Sept. 23, we have Clark Utility Service, of Lorena hired to get all of our fire plugs in working order. This, of course, will take a little time, but we can then feel safe in knowing that in case of a fire, all our fire plugs will work!

This was made possible through the generosity and help of the Rising Star City Council, City employees and volunteers.

We apologize for any future inconveniences that may occur when it becomes necessary to cut the water off, for a short period of time, in order to perform a major hydrant repair.

The fire siren has been

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Benefits Firefighters

See a 'Friend' Kiss a Pig -- Donate Money

The Volunteer Firefighters Association is planning a fund raising event to take place at the Homecoming Football Game, October 19. These funds are to be used to purchase equipment, repair fire hydrants and provide training.

The contestants have agreed to kiss a baby pig, with the "winner" (loser?) being the one who has the most money collected in the jars placed in local businesses. Jars have the following contestants names on them:

Tex Evans and alternate, C.W. Best; James Ramsay and alternate, Arley Bibby; Shirley Leonard and alternate, Jerrell Bible; Reba Lyon and

alternate, Gene Lyon. Jars are placed, with each person's name on them, in stores throughout Rising Star. The person who brings in the most donations will get to kiss the baby pig at the football stadium 30 minutes before game time.

Stores displaying jars include Rising Star Flower Shop, Peoples State Bank, Best Fast Foods, Buddy's Plumbing & Appliance Service, The Ole Store, Nall's Quik Stop, Max's Quickway and Rising Star Lumber & Hardware.

Contestants will be riding a fire truck in the Homecoming Parade and someone will be passing through the crowd for last minute votes.

Homecoming Plans Underway Here

Plans for homecoming activities for Rising Star High School are under way. Several classes are planning get togethers Friday night, October 18, with Ex-Student Association events and a football game between Rising Star Wildcats and Santo Wildcats scheduled for Saturday, October 19.

Saturday's activities will get under way with registration, visitation and coffee from 8 to 9 a.m., with a business meeting and entertainment to begin at 9, all in the school gymnasium. Everyone who attends the assembly

and business meeting is guaranteed to enjoy the program, special entertainment by some ex-students.

The Rising Star PTO will serve a full-course lunch at the school cafeteria from 11:30 to 1:00, and the annual homecoming parade will get under way at 2 p.m. starting at the high school parking areas.

All present students and ex-students of RSHS are encouraged to attend a spirited pep-rally at the high school gymnasium at 3 p.m. and the football game starting at 7:30 at RS Wildcat Stadium.

Eastland County 4-H Awards Banquet October 5

The date for the annual Eastland County 4-H Awards Banquet is Saturday, October 5, 6:30 p.m. The place is the Cisco Elementary School Cafeteria, 1100 Avenue H, Cisco.

This annual event is hosted by the Eastland County Agents David

Tunmire and Janet Thomas. It is a time when the 4-Hers of the County are recognized for their accomplishments during the year.

A large attendance is expected. Reservations should be made by October 1 by calling 629-2222 or 629-1093.

May Show Pig, Lamb Sale to Be Saturday

May Senior Class is sponsoring the 4th Annual Show Pig and Lamb Sale October 5 at 5 p.m. at May Rodeo Grounds. Eighty to 100 pigs and 20 lambs will be sifted and judged.

Concession stand available.

Sellers are Allen Farms, Clayton Chambers, Tim Chambers, Lucky C Swine, Tommy Thompson, Larry Ashworth, Lindley and Lindley, Sammy Smith and YY Hog Farms.

May VFD Auxiliary Rummage Sale Oct. 5

The May FD Auxiliary rummage sale is Saturday 8-6; to donate call 259-2677 or 259-2504.

May Seniors Say 'Thanks'

May Senior Class would like to thank everyone who took part in the homecoming dinner September 21 at the Community Center.

Students and Faculty Shine at PTO Meeting

Most of the students, faculty and staff attended the first Parent Teacher Organization meeting of the 1991-92 school year the night of Tuesday, September 10.

PTO memberships were sold at the door by Judi Butler and Tonya Killion. New members and children registered for door prizes to be given away at the end of the meeting.

Business meeting was called to order by Nanette Goldston, president of the PTO. Reading the minutes of the last meeting was waived and Debbie White gave the treasurer's report.

Abenediction was given by Robby Stuteville. President of the school board, David Harris, introduced other board members,

VACATION NOTICE

Dr. Carpenter's Office

Close: Fri. Noon, Sept. 27
Open: Mon. 9 a.m., Oct. 7

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WTU Announces Lowered Costs

Customers of West Texas Utilities Co. have some good news in the form of lower costs for electricity beginning with October bills. The lower costs are produced by a one-time credit and a reduction in the fuel cost portion of the bill.

"Our continuing efforts to lower boiler fuel costs and related transportation costs were successful and prompted the reduction," said, Travis Williams WTU's area manager. Those efforts include

renegotiation of supply and transportation agreements, construction of a gas pipeline to the Fort Phantom power station near Abilene to provide better access to suppliers, and improvements in the efficiency of some plants so they burn less fuel to make electricity.

The credit will be issued on customer's electric bills during the billing month of October. An average residential customer using 660 kilowatt hours of

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Think Ecology! Recycle Your Knowledge!

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Men and women willing to recycle their minds and serve as mentors to students on a one-to-one basis. All areas of expertise needed. If you have a special interest in any area that involves Math, Science or Creativity, call 643-3522, 3521 or 643-4001 and leave your name, address and phone number for the Mentor Program. Some careers needed: farming, ranching, household manage-

ment, quilting, fishing, oil and gas, sports, teaching, carpentry, engineering, or any other career or hobby

that involves thinking skills! Share what you know! Requirements: a little spare time, genuinely like kids, enthusiastic, interested in life around you, like yourself and the way you are, and you want to make a difference in the world.

Don't let this program start without you! Call today!

Ambulance Fund Report

Ambulance fund donations and memorials made during the months of July, August and September are listed below. Memorials have been received for Joe Coleman, Ray and Alta Agnew and Minna Harding.

Donations have been made by Union Center Community Center, Ken-

neth and Edith Bibb, Velma Chambers, Eastland County, Baptist

Builders Sunday School Class, Ethel Moore, Kay Barker, Manon Cox, Clarence and Ruth Stroebel and A.J. Butler. If anyone's name has been omitted, please call 643-4572.

Homecoming at Pentecostal Church in Pioneer Oct. 12

The Annual Homecoming at Pentecostal Church in Pioneer will convene at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, October 12, for an all-day service and covered dish luncheon. A good crowd is

expected. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For further information call Ruby McCowan at 817-725-7265 or write Rt. 1 Box 3D1, Cross Plains 76443.

Community Calendar

1ST THURSDAY
Rural Fire Fighters, meet and train at County Barn, 5:15 p.m.

Board of Directors meets after training session, 6 p.m.

Firefighters Assn. meets at 7 p.m., City Hall.

Dept. of Human Services assistance regarding food stamps, aid to families with dependent children, Medicare, City Hall, 8:30-4:30

EACH THURSDAY
Senior Citizens Center is open for lunch, activities.

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

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

1ST MONDAY
Eastern Star, 100 N. Main

EACH MONDAY
Meals on Wheels come from Cisco to Rising Star Senior Citizens Center. Make reservations, 643-5141, by 9:45 a.m.

Old Testament Survey. Church of Christ, 7-9 p.m.

2ND WEDNESDAY
License tag renewals. County Precinct offices, Hwy. 36 W

2ND THURSDAY
Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

2ND MONDAY
School Board, 121 N. Main

Fishing Outdoors

by Terry L. Wilson

For the past 28 years Paul Hope has worked for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department providing information to the public. Since 1982 he has compiled a weekly fishing report that is distributed and used by newspapers statewide.

This week Hope has produced his 500th fishing report.

The first report was 'called' in by telephone to the San Antonio Express-News on Jan. 12, 1982, who sent it to the Associated Press in Dallas who then distributed it to the major daily papers. With news services producing many times what the media could possibly use every day, the fishing report made no 'great ripples,' Hope said.

The first report included 10 lakes, about 250 words. When it increased to 500 words AP cautioned about keeping it short.

The report has come a long way since then. With a standardized format, more lakes gradually were added despite the limit. The fishing report has grown to today with about 90 fishing holes, including saltwater, and some 4,000-5,000 words per week. Requests to add lakes continue to come in.

'When the fishing is good or extremely bad, your fishing reporter has a hard time finding anyone to get a report from,' Hope said. 'Most civic minded types would like to have their local lake publicized, but not everyone is so generous. One fisherman, in strong terms, did not want a fairly small, but good producing lake, on the report because he didn't want additional fisherman and the competition.'

Since June 1986, Hope has produced the fishing report weekly, including holidays. (Hope is probably the only person who would work on a holiday to put out a fishing re-

port.)

Technological advances have helped make Hope's job easier, although he still calls every lake on the report weekly. The first reports were called in by telephone to someone typing as fast as they could. Nowadays, in addition to being mailed in the weekly news packet, the report is sent to AP by computer and modem. Sending the report via modem takes about 10 minutes. (Who knows what Hope does with his spare time.)

When Hope received a congratulatory letter from the Texas Association of Bass Clubs on his 500th report saying they were waiting for the 1,000 report, Hope joked, 'Why in the hell are they mad at me?'

Happy anniversary Paul! Five hundred reports and you're still around. Whew!

A big thanks to the TP&WD for the above piece. I will be out of town our next ast, so till next week. Good fishing from 'Fishing Outdoors.'

Terry L. Wilson



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Sales Tax Permit Fee To Be Abolished October 1

"New businesses that are scheduled to open their doors on or after October 1 and have already paid the \$25 sales tax permit fee, will have their money refunded," State Comptroller John Sharp says. "The same applies to existing businesses that have already filed to have their sales tax permit renewed on or after October 1."

The refunds coincide with the announcement that the annual \$25 sales tax filing fee paid to the Comptroller's Office is

abolished, effective October 1.

"Not only will the \$25 fee be abolished, but we're also going to issue a sales tax permit to a business for an indefinite period of time. As long as they are making sales and sending their taxes to the state, businesses won't be required to renew those permits every year, as they are now," Sharp said.

According to Mickey Moore, president of the Texas Association of Retailers merchants are delighted to see the per-

mit fee abolished. "They felt all along that it was inappropriate to ask them to pay a fee for the privilege of collecting sales tax for the state," Moore said.

"Since it was first enacted by the legislature in 1987, the \$25 annual sales tax permit fee has generated more mail from angry business people than any issue handled by this agency in the last 20 years," Sharp said.

"Hundreds upon hundreds of business owners were mad that they had to pay a \$25 fee every year to collect taxes for the State of Texas. It didn't make any sense to me either, but that was the law—a law that needed changing," he said.

"While the fee generated substantial state revenue estimated at \$12.6 million in 1992 and \$14 million in 1993—it also generated more animosity among Texas business people toward state government than you can place a dollar value on," Sharp said.

Also eliminated is the requirement that sales tax permits be renewed annually. Beginning October 1, the permits will only be canceled if a taxpayer reports no sales or taxable purchases to the state for a year's time, or if the business does not file its sales tax returns and remit the taxes it collected to the state.

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Guest Slot

WE NEED TO PAY MORE TAXES

On a national and state level, we are faced with an ever increasing need for higher funding otherwise, we are told, we will have to face drastic reductions of essential services such as: police, schools, prisons, etc.

Conventional wisdom says that local government is more frugal and responsive and that the control should lie there. I'd like to examine this premise and see if it's true.

Within a thirty mile radius of my hometown of Amarillo you'll find five county seats, all of them are suburbs of Amarillo. In this same thirty mile radius you'll find: five city governments, four paid fire departments, four sheriff's departments, two city police departments, two tax-supported hospitals, one college district, seven school districts, and four captive print shops.

Yet there are only four purchasing departments among all of these entities. In most cases each elected official, or department head, makes all purchasing decisions. One school superintendent once told me that the only time he secured a competitive bid was when the item was over \$5,000 as is required by state law.

Could it be possible that there would be greater savings for us tax payers

by having a metroplex government over all four counties? Probably. Will it ever happen? No. If this much waste is so rampant in this rather sparsely settled area of Texas, it must be duplicated many times over in the rest of the state.

Why do we cling to an archaic system designed a century ago when a fifty mile horse drawn ride to the county seat was a major undertaking? No wonder our taxes keep on escalating. It's time for reform, and it will have to come from the people.

In the past, it's been the printing industry that brought forth the communication necessary to alter the status quo. As printers we must once again participate in bringing about meaningful change.

ationally we have mortgaged the future of our great grandchildren for projects of little real value. If we are to survive and prosper, we must make fundamental changes. Let it start here—with the printing industry.

by Virgil VanCamp

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Eleventh Court Of Appeals

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

AFFIRMED

11-90-035-CR Cydney Rhea Dickey v. State of Texas.-Galveston. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson).
11-90-058-CR Seth Eugene Gordon v. State of Texas.-Harris. (Opinion by Judge Arnot).

11-90-122-CR Jimmy Ray Zimmerman v. State of Texas.-Harris. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson).

11-90-193-CV City of Abilene, Texas v. Leo and Shirley Riley.-Taylor. (Opinion by Judge Arnot).
11-90-213-CV Danny Ray Dodd and Maydell Dodd v. Lake Proctor Irrigation Authority.-Comanche. (Opinion by Judge McCloud).

ORDER NOT DISPOSING OF CASE
11-91-162-CR Stephen Michael Logsdon v. State of Texas.-Knox. (Per Curiam Order).

MOTION FOR LEAVE TO FILE PETITION FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS GRANTED; HEARING SET
11-91-189-CV Motz/Groce Insurance Services, Inc., Nancy Groce & Larry Curtis Groce v. Hon. Donald H. Lane, Judge-Orig. Proc.

MOTIONS SUBMITTED & GRANTED
11-90-053-CR Robert Loyd Belcher v. State of Texas.-Harris. Appellant's tenth motion

for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-91-017-CV.C.B. Banner and wife, Willie Mae Banner v. Norma Wiseman and Cordie Mae Jackson.-Haskell. Appellees' motion to postpone oral argument.

11-91-076-CV Kimberly Webb v. Lola Nanette Fikes.-Palo Pinto. Appellee's (Johnson) motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-080-CV J. M. (Mick) Bandy v. D. Foster-Smith. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-145-CR Robert Larry Williams v. State of Texas.-Scurry. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-150-CR Michael Anthony Shultz v. State of Texas.-Palo Pinto.

Appellant's fourth motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-91-161-CR Kevin Patrick Wheeler v. State of Texas.-Jones. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-91-170-CR Melvin Riggins v. State of Texas.-Scurry. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-91-172-CV Danny R. Peden v. Westgate Homes, Inc. and Tommy Curtis Hudson.-Palo Pinto. Appellant's motion for permission to file late record.

MOTIONS SUBMITTED & OVERRULED

11-90-241-CV Carroll R. Cockerell et al v. Taylor County and Jim Ned C.I.S.D.-Taylor. Appellants' motion for rehearing.

11-91-123-CV.R.L. Price v. First Gibraltar, F.S.B.-Smith. Appellant's motion to re-file statement of facts. (Per Curiam Order).

Putnam Musical To Be Held Friday

The Putnam Musical will be Friday, Oct. 4, in the school house. Concession stand will open at 5

p.m. and the music will begin at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Senior Citizens Center

by Marjorie West

Mrs. Lucy Curtis has her sons visiting her this week.

Marion and Marjorie West made a business trip to Cisco Wednesday.

The birthday party for those having birthdays in September honors Marjorie West, Charlie Chamberlain, Mearlyn Jones and Ray Hutchinson, was September 26. Monty Jones, owner of Rising Star Flower Shop, sent a lovely bouquet that we really appreciate.

Ivy Allen and Valeria Phillips were visitors at our club Thursday.

Dorothy Paddock, a nurse with Mediplex Home Health Services, was scheduled to be at the center to do blood pressures and cholesterol tests

Thursday. She had an accident and injured an ankle and will reschedule her appointment.

Artie Jagers has been a little under the weather the past week, had fluid behind both eardrums. She will have new glasses in another week and will go for complete bone scan at Brownwood hospital on Friday.

We wish to thank Evelyn Ward for checking blood pressures at the center Thursday.

Mary Carroll was not feeling well so she missed the birthday party. Hope you feel better real soon.

We are sorry to hear Elza Witt has not been well and had surgery recently. We hope she will be well again soon.

Pioneer Patchwork

by Irma Miller

The Quilting Club ladies worked on the Double Wedding Ring and on a Four Crosses, both of which are quite pretty.

This community is having beautiful autumn days, which are maturing the crops—mostly grass burrs, it seems.

The Pioneer Baptist Church is hosting a three-day revival which starts Sunday, October 6, and goes through Wednesday night. The minister is from out of state.

The Pioneer Pentecostal Church is hosting its annual homecoming on Saturday, October 12.

Frankie and Oliver Smith and Jean Fore attended the Rising Star musical on Friday night. Saturday the three spent the day in Ranger enjoying Roaring Ranger Days. It was a fantastic day, and the museum at Ranger was especially worthwhile. They also visited with Frankie's father in the nursing home. Saturday night they went to the Echo musical. Shirley and Laura Rankin of Rising Star had lunch with them on Sunday.

Lottie Sooter's nephew, Larry Meyers of Washington, D.C., visited her re-

cently. Novilia Barton visited with Barbara and Bob Powell and with the L.W. Mitchells this past week, and Betty Beggs visited with Novilia.

Laverne and Cowan Hutton went to Abilene with Ray and Azalee Womack and visited friends in the hospital. Laverne and her mother, Mrs. Ella Dean, of Cross Plains, were in Eastland and Cisco Friday. Sunday afternoon their children and grandchildren, Lynn and Pam Hutton and children, visited with them.

Nell and Joe Fleming's visitors on Tuesday were Elder Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marshall, all of Odessa; Jay and Myrtle Kirkham of Cross Plains on Thursday; Betty Meiron of Andrews and Will Meiron of Abilene on Saturday; and Jovita and Bill Watson of Lake Brownwood and Jim and Charlene Fleming and Alan Fleming of Stephenville on Sunday afternoon.

Ruby and Lynn Daniel have a new little granddaughter in California named Kaylee, daughter of Ben Neal, the oldest son of the late Ben Neal and Bonnie Neal.

My Friend Sam

Let me tell you about my friend Sam. He can't even use his arms or hands. Pretty soon his legs, useless will be But in his face there's no misery.

This man faces each day with a smile. Knowing he has but a little while. Could you be happy and cheerful too? If all of this were happening to you.

This friend is always gentle and kind. He is a person you seldom find. He never complains when things go wrong. He just keeps smiling and going along.

In life we don't always understand Things that happen we didn't plan. We have little control what happens in life Some of it's happy, a lot of it's strife.

If you have problems you can't stand You should meet my friend Sam. You would see the courage it takes each day To go through life in a cheerful way.

Knowing he'll never do again, All the things that he loved, when He could do each day what he wanted to His work, or travel, or play golf with you.

But my friend Sam doesn't complain; If it were me I'd go insane. But Sam goes on with a joke and a smile Knowing him, that's just his style.

And in his troubles he's still the kind Of friend you like to find. Whenever I travel, or wherever I am He'll always be, my friend Sam.

Norman Tincher
March 4, 1991

Dedicated to Sam Marshall
for his courage in the face of adversity.

Rising Star Nursing Center

Vickie Majors Activity Director

MON: We did in-room activities and exercises, passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Opal Gattis 3, Daisy Smoot 1, Ruby Booth 1, Helen Mitchell 1, Manon Cox 1, Jennye Turner 7, Bryant Houston 1, Addie Green 1 and Charles Rixford 2.

TUE: We did daily visits, passed out mail and Ruby McCowen and Bobby Jack were here to sing for us.

WED: We watched a movie and snacked, passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Daisy Smoot 3, Opal Gattis 3, Rose Nichols 4, Ruby Booth 4, Jennye Turner 7, Helen Mitchell 1, Manon Cox 4, Pauline Hill 4, Albert Cline 1, Bryant Houston 3, Mary Hord 5, Maggie Christian 2, and Charles Rixford 6.

THU: We watched a movie, passed out mail and we had ice cream cones and some residents played dominoes.

FRI: We did exercises, passed out mail and played bingo. Players were Mary Hord 2, Opal Gattis 4, Addie Green 3, Jennye Turner 5, Rose Nichols 2, Ruby Booth 4, Maggie Christian 3, Manon Cox 5, Daisy Smoot 5, Bryant Houston 4, Albert Cline 4, Charles Rixford 4.

The Sound of Gospel will be here October 8 at 6:30. We would like to thank Jerry and Debbie Winfrey for giving us some watermelons. The residents really did enjoy them.

Our birthday residents are Margaret Burgett, Oct. 2, 1907; Johnnie Madison, Oct. 6, 1903; Addie Green, Oct. 9, 1898; Allie Nelson, Oct. 26, 1888; and Wilson Carleton, Oct. 23, 1900.

County Extension Homemakers Clubs Represented At TEHA

Eastland County Extension Homemakers Clubs were represented at the annual TEHA State Convention in Austin, September 8-10, by delegates Gerry Zummer of Morton Valley, Sheila Boyd of The Pleasant Hill Club, Lois Hodges of The Olden Club.

Others attending from Eastland County were Ardythe Caldwell from The Morton Valley Club.

Upon their arrival at the beautiful Double Tree Hotel, members and guests were greeted in the registration area by the TEHA State Board. Sunday afternoon's options included exciting tours in the Austin area, the capitol and governor's mansion or viewing the convention's trade show and other pre-convention activities.

An uplifting and inspirational mini-concert by contemporary Christian recording artist Tammy Hays of Georgetown set the tone for the opening ceremonies on Sunday night, September 8th. In addition, special awards were presented for member's individual accomplishments as well as awards to outstanding counties and districts.

Among the 75 TEHA Members recognized for 50 years service was Dora Schaefer of The Pleasant Hill Club of Eastland County.

On Monday morning, the delegates received training on their duties and responsibilities while at the convention and upon their return home. At the general session which followed, keynote speaker Carolyn Corbin spoke on "Choosing the Future."

On Monday afternoon, ten mini-workshops presented information specifically dealing with the state organization and its members, including TEHA's statewide Literacy initiative. At Monday evening's session, director's from TEHA's fourteen districts reported on educational programs and activities that had been conducted by their counties in a delightful skit entitled, "Steel Begonias." Keynote speaker, Darlene Brannon immediate past President of Tennessee Extension Homemakers, spoke on "Hats Off To TEHA."

On Tuesday morning, six major workshops were

conducted by the state education committee chairmen. They dealt with timely issues that face families and communities across the state. Delegates received information and materials that will assist them in presenting programs in their clubs and counties during the coming year.

This year's exciting state convention, which saw 951 people in attendance, closed with Tuesday evening's banquet, installation of officers and entertainment presented by #1, The Bastrop Community Senior Center #2, The Lady Singers #3, The Men Singers #4, The Dancing Dollies.

Extension Homemakers

from Janet Thomas County Extension Agent

Alcohol abuse is a common problem today with our youth. Parents should be alert to the following trouble signs:

TROUBLE SIGNS

How can you recognize if people you love have turned to drugs or alcohol? Use these signs as a guide:

They avoid family members and family gatherings and tend to isolate themselves in a bedroom.

• They prefer to spend lots of time with friends the family doesn't know.

• Family valuables, such as credit cards, cash, radios and cameras, come up missing without explanations.

• Alcohol or drugs are missing from liquor or medicine cabinets.

• They have problems at school or with the law.

• They lose interest in their usual activities, sports and hobbies.

They complain about vague health problems, such as stomach aches, headaches and recurring colds.

• They become verbally or physically abusive, or they rebel and show anger toward authority.

• They have long, unexplained absences from home and unexplained visitors and phone calls.

Obituaries

Chrystell King Wesley English

BROWNWOOD - Chrystell Turner King, 62, died Sunday in a local hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Higginbotham Funeral Home Chapel in Rising Star with the Rev. Darrell Dossey officiating. Burial was in Rising Star Cemetery.

She was born in Ranger, lived in Brownwood for 15 years and was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Groce and Richard Groce, both of Austin; two brothers, the Rev. Jimmy Turner of Haskell and Raymond Turner of Madisonville; a sister, Leola Kelley of Dodge City, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

Wylie R. Steel

AUSTIN - Services for Wylie R. Steel, 76, of Austin formerly of Garland were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Cook-Walden Funeral Home in Austin. Burial was in Austin Memorial Park.

He died Saturday morning in an Austin Care Center. Born and reared in Amity Community near Rising Star, he served four years in WWII in South Pacific Theater and was retired from Inter-Continental Manufacturing, Inc. after 26 years of service. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Garland.

Survivors include his wife, Leota Steel of Austin; a daughter, Jimmie Lee Johnson of Austin; a sister, Pauline Haynes of Hobb, N.M.; a grandson, Kenneth Johnson of Austin; and a granddaughter, Langela Johnson of Austin.

BROWNWOOD - Wesley M. English, 76, died Thursday at his home. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Robert Smith and William Edwards officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of brown County, Mr. English was a rancher and a self-employed general contractor. He was a member of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church and a WW II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Beth English of Brownwood; a son, George English of Baytown; a sister, Edith McMurry of May; two grandchildren; a niece; and several cousins.

Floyd Keith Clark

CISCO - Floyd Keith Clark, 38, died Wednesday in an Abilene hospital from injuries sustained in a one-car accident in Cross Plains. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rising Star Cemetery with John Swift officiating, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home of Cross Plains.

Mr. Clark was born in Rising Star and had been and oil field worker.

Survivors include his mother, Mamie Clark of Cross Plains; three sisters, Janice Courtney of Midland, Alice Ballard of Rochester and Selma Adams of Las Vegas, Nev.; and several nieces and nephews.

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Luchsingers Will Be at Breckenridge Saturday

Paul and Susie Luchsinger will minister and perform Saturday, October 5, at the Breckenridge High School, sponsored by the Word of Life Ministries of Breckenridge. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Paul will give his testimony and Susie will provide music ministry.

Mr. Luchsinger has been a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association since 1978, and a former vice president of the Cowboy Chapter ministry. He competed in the National Finals Rodeo in 1979, 1980, 1981, 1984 and 1985.

Mrs. Luchsinger is a sister of Reba McEntire. She, Reba and brother, Pake formed a band in high school. She sang backup and toured with Reba several years. She has a B.S. from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma, in personnel management.

The Luchsingers have three children, E.P., Lucchese and Samuel. Tickets for the perform-

ance are \$3.00 12 and under, \$6.00 adult (advance) and \$8.00 at door if available, \$1.00 off in groups of 20 or more.

The preshow will begin at 7:00 p.m. with WARRIOR FOR CHRIST DRAMA TEAM from Peoples Church in Breckenridge who is made of mostly teenagers. The group will be performing several skits. One of their skits - The Covenant Family Fued-based on the popular game show, Family Fued, won first place trophy this summer on Oral Roberts University Campus.

COLLEGE & CAREER CLASS, Flint Baptist Church, Flint, Texas, will present a puppet show. This group, led by Ricky Clements, travels to various places working with all ages, but especially youth and children. Mary Ballard Clearman, former recording artist, will join the group as they sing and play a blue grass medley. Mary has sung with the Oak Ridge boys, Tom T. Hall, Justin Tubbs, Stella Patron and others.

United Methodist Women

The United Methodist Women met September 24 in the United Methodist Women's room.

The Lords Prayer was repeated by the group. Mamie Joyce read a poem, "I Know He Cares." Each one gave their favorite bible verse. A sermon by Gaston Foote was read by Mamie Joyce. "Oh Happy

Day" was sung with Trina Nance at the piano. Those taking part were Winnie Anderson, Winnie Armstrong, Deariso Duensing, Mamie Joyce, Dicie Adams and Trina Nance. Refreshments were orange drink, coffee and cinnamon rolls. The United Methodist Women prayer was said in unison. A special prayer for Elza Witt in the Brownwood hospital was said by Trina Nance.

The next meeting will be Monday, October 7, at 2:30 p.m.

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Dorothy Marshall

Belinda Winters & family
Jamie Taylor & family
Mona Boddie & family

GARAGE SALE

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moved to the fire station and we would like to express a big thank you to West Texas Utilities Co. for helping us with this task. Since the siren has been inoperative for some time, we have had to rely on the telephone to direct people to the fires. We will now have three alarms: one for house fires, one for grass fires and one for approaching bad weather. If you would like to see more being done in the fire department, please help by either donating your time or money. The department would

also like to convey a very special thank you to the city management, employees, volunteers and people who have donated their time and money in helping the department, which in turn is helping the community. It's people like these who show a big interest in the safety of our community people who help to get things done, but it takes many people of this type. For more information, please feel free to call C.W. Best at 643-5018 or Shirley Leonard at the City Hall 643-4261.

Farms & Gardens by David Tunmire

HOW WILL WEATHER AFFECT PEANUTS?
Last week a cold front brought in cool weather and lot of rain. You can realize the importance of crop to a county by who's asking questions about it. Just about everybody I talked to last week would sooner or later ask how will the weather affect the peanut crop. With the prospects of a good crop throughout the county, this is an important question. The short cold spell we experienced was not long enough to cause a big problem for the peanuts. The cool weather did slow the peanuts maturity up a little, but not much. The quick return to warmer weather reversed most of the effect of the one or two days of cool weather. Peanut producers need

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to remember that it is still just the end of September. Dr. George Alston, Extension Agronomist, warns producers not to let cool weather push you into doing something too quick. Wait for peanuts to mature as long as weather conditions permit. The wet weather does bring one concern this time of year for producers and that is pod rot. Wet, warm conditions are ideal for the development of pod rot. This time of year peanut producers are like all other farmers in the country. They are at the mercy of the weather. This fact is the same throughout the growing season, but it is at this time of the year when producers are left helpless. The peanut crop is almost made and the money has all been spent to get the crop set. Weather can take it all away.

Several bills have been introduced in Congress which authorize disaster payments for participating and nonparticipating crops. Because of disaster conditions, producers are finding it necessary to destroy crops or to salvage as much feed as possible from disaster-affected crops. Producers may request appraisals on disaster-affected acreage and bin measurements for production from disaster-affected acreage of corn, grain sorghum, cotton, and peanuts. A measurement service fee will be charged for this service.

New Wool Mohair Filing Procedure
Effective with the 1991 marketing year, wool and mohair producers are subject to the payment limitation and payment eligibility rules. Producers will have 15 days after filing the first sales receipt for a marketing year to file a person determination form. Wool and mohair producers must also certify that they are in compliance with highly erodible land and wetland provisions. Under the new procedures, sales documents for 1989, 1990, and 1991 will be accepted if filed by March 2.

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 marketing the peanuts as 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, 1992.

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Disaster-affected crops
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Constitutional Amendments

by Senator Bob Glasgow

Continuing in an explanation of the Constitutional amendments that will be decided on November 5, this week let's look at Propositions 7 through 10.

Early voting for the November 5th election will begin on October 16. I hope that all of those who are registered to vote will do so. Changes to our State's Constitution have an impact on all of us. It is also important to have a clear understanding of the issues in order to make an informed choice.

PROPOSITION NUMBER SEVEN: "To allow the board of trustees of Statewide public retirement system to invest funds of the system in a manner that the board considers prudent."

This proposed amendment removes the Constitutional restriction on State retirement systems from making real estate investments. Under current law, investments of State retirement systems are restricted in their investments options to "such securities as the board may consider prudent." The definition of "securities," under an

Attorney General's opinion, does not include real estate. The amendment would not impact the provisions of law that hold retirement board members to an established standard of prudence regarding investment decisions.

Arguments for: Investments in real estate will allow retirement systems a greater diversity in investment portfolios, and guard against downturns in the stock and bond markets. Other State funds have been invested in real estate, and have not encountered investment problems. The Legislature retains its ability to limit investment authority by general law, and could impose additional restrictions on real estate investment authority.

Arguments against: Real estate investments can be speculative, and investment managers should not be allowed to take unnecessary risks with pension funds. Many banks, savings and loans, and private investors have gone bankrupt due to bad real estate loans, and easing the troubles of real estate title holders who may have suffered

financial difficulties is not an appropriate function of State government.

PROPOSITION NUMBER 8: "Authorizing voters of this State to consider State debt questions in the form of ballot propositions that must clearly describe the amounts, purposes, and source of payment of the debt only after approval of the propositions by a two-thirds vote of each house of the Legislature."

This amendment would allow the Legislature to create State debt through a proposal to the voters for approval rather than by constitutional amendment. State debt is issued through General Obligation bonds, that are backed by the full faith and credit of the State of Texas. Under this amendment, State debt would be authorized by a joint resolution requiring at least two-thirds approval of the membership of each house of the Legislature. The election could be held on any date, so long as adequate notice is provided to the voters. The ballot proposal would be required to describe the amount, purpose and

method of repayment of the debt. In order to pass, the debt proposal would require approval by the voters.

Arguments for: The process proposed by this Constitutional amendment requires the very same legislative and voter approval to create State debt as the current system of amending the Constitution. It requires more information be provided to the voters than is currently made available. It eliminates the need to add further detail bond provisions to the Constitution.

Arguments against: Disclosing more information regarding the nature and repayment of State debt can be accomplished without eliminating the current Constitutional amendment process. Bond debt authorization should be included in the Constitution in order to provide a complete record for posterity.

PROPOSITION NUMBER NINE: "Authorizing the Commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land held in good faith

under color of title for at least 50 years."

A "land patent" is an original land title granted by the State. In 1900, all unpatented Texas land not granted to individuals or dedicated for other purposes reverted to the School Land Fund. Some persons have recently learned that land they had purchased years ago and on which they had been paying taxes does not belong to them, but rather to the School Land Fund.

A Constitutional amendment is necessary in order to allow the State to issue these persons a patent for the land. In order to qualify for a patent, a person would have to prove to the School Land Board that they had acquired the land without knowing that the title was defective and that they or any predecessors have held a recorded deed to the land and paid all taxes for at least 50 years as of January 1, 1991.

Arguments for: This would provide a means for a handful of people to gain clear title for land which they purchased in good faith, who otherwise

would lose their land because of an oversight or error made 50 years before. The requirements are tight enough to ensure no one could take advantage of the State and apply for undeserved land patents.

Arguments against: The land in question legally belongs to the State, and this amendment would effectively be making a gift of State lands. The eligibility requirements are too strict and would only apply to a small number of landholders, excluding those in similar, but not identical, circumstances.

PROPOSITION NUMBER 10: "Authorizing the Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxes certain property of a nonprofit corporation that supplies water or provides wastewater service."

This amendment would exempt property owned by nonprofit water supply corporations or nonprofit wastewater service corporations from property taxes. The exempted property would have to be necessary to the supply of services, and the nonprofit corporation would have to provide for the transfer of these assets to another nonprofit water or wastewater supply corporation if it were to dissolve itself.

Arguments for: Exemption from taxation will encourage the formation of these nonprofit corporations and spur development of water resource and help reduce nonpoint source pollution. The corporations are similar to municipal and county water and wastewater facilities, and should enjoy the same property tax exemptions. The tax only increases the cost of services to consumers.

Arguments against: Exemption from property taxes will benefit nonprofit corporations at the expense of commercial water and wastewater enterprises that are competing for the same customers. Local governments are experiencing decreasing revenues and increasing expenses, thus they can't afford to grant special tax breaks.

Sheriff's News

The Eastland County Sheriff's Office reports the following cases.

Sept. 15 an aggravated assault in Olden, two arrests have been made.

Sept. 20 a theft at Cisco Lake, still under investigation.

Sept. 18 the theft of livestock in the Cisco area, under investigation.

Sept. 23 burglary of a habitation in Eastern part of county, two arrests have been made.

Sept. 23 verbal threats, Eastland incident.

Sept. 24 theft of cattle in Cisco area, under investigation.

Sept. 24 family violence in Gorman, under investigation.

Sept. 24 Forgery in Ranger, under investigation.

Sept. 24 burglary of a habitation, Olden incident.

Sept. 27 burglary of a habitation South of Cisco, under investigation.

Sept. 29 burglary of a habitation South of Carbon, under investigation.



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Pharmacy Topics

By Bob Mueller

There's a mini baby boom going on in the United States, with more than 4 million births estimated for last year, the biggest number since 1964. One reason is that the babies of the last baby boom are now of child-bearing age.

Research in Zurich, Switzerland indicates a correlation between migraine and depression. Usual route, say the scientists, seems to be anxiety disorders in the young teens, then migraine, then depression.

Though it's mostly female teens who are deficient in iron, Physician and Sportsmedicine magazine reports that many young males may also be low in iron, limiting energy and sports performance. Puberty and strenuous exercise may cause the deficiency.

Tetanus most often develops not from the proverbial rusty nail, but from minor household injuries. Doctors recommend everyone be immunized against tetanus, with a booster shot every 10 years.

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Field	Wildcats	Opponent
First downs	11	19
Rushes-yards	128	167
Passing yards	63	31
Comp-Att-Int	4-9-1	6-9-0
Fumbles-lost	1	3
Penalties-yds.	7-65	7-60
Total yards	95	270

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
	Rushes	Yards	Average
A. Jones	8	18	2.3
J. Horton	13	70	5.4
S. Wilson	3	12	4.0
B. Gey	3	10	3.3
D. Bronson	9	19	2.4
C. DeLong	2	1	.5

	Passing	Attempts	Comps.	Yards
B. Gey	4	2	2	24
C. DeLong	1	1	1	8
J. Horton	3	1	1	40

	Receiving	Catches	Yards	Average
J. Horton	3	32	10.6	40.0
J. Medley	1	40	40.0	

	Tackles
R. Rodriguez	8
B. Gey	7
T. Ware	7
A. Jones	3
M. Harmon	3
J. Bibbe	2
S. O'Connor	2
D. Horton	2
T. Ware	2
R. Wilson	2
W. Ezzell	1



Continued

Fast Talk

by Cheryl Robinette

Are you guys afraid or just a little out of shape? It seems that junior W.E. has a want-to-be girlfriend in Brownwood. How does it feel to have the girl chasing you for a change?

What junior L.R. got angry at her boyfriend J.H. for leaving her and going to Brownwood? I guess she cannot go everywhere with him!

What 7th grader C.E. had a slumber party and ended up with a bad case of fighting girls?

What senior C.R. and ex-Ladycat T.V. almost got a hold of some Greyhounds Friday? They tried to find them after the game but could not. They are lucky this time!

Wildcat Eyes to J.M., B.G. and C.H. for helping everyone on the government test!

A special Wildcat Eyes to the Stutevilles for helping out our injured football player Friday!

Who's parents went looking for her and her friends on the drag Saturday night?

Wildcat Eyes to the cheerleaders for going out together and eating at Mr. Gatti's Saturday night and not getting into any trouble!

What three high school teachers left RS at 6:30 Saturday morning (after getting home at 1:30 a.m. from the football game) and went to the Soviet Space exhibit in Fort Worth? And guess who drove and who slept! Where are our T-shirts Ms. E., P., and W.?

Wildcat Eyes to the football team for keeping their cool Friday night!

What junior and senior hit Ms. Wright in the head with a paper wad? Or who threw it and who took the blame? Was it R.S. or M.H.?

Speaking of paper wads...what certain people got into a major paper wad battle in class?

What senior should take boxing lessons so that the other team's member could have a chance? Oh yeah—take off the helmets next time, makes a better picture!

My saying of the week: Congratulations to the teachers: Ordinary people doing an extraordinary job! (For us that means extra help and extra encouragement)

From Page 1 ... PTO Meets

Gary Wilson, Frances Agnew, Dale Wolf, Larry Chambers and Tony Long. Principals Robby Stuteville and Randy Mohundro introduced the high school and elementary faculty and staff.

Mr. Mohundro introduced a new program on the elementary campus concerning use of the computer lab. Superintendent Don Bryan introduced his staff and the maintenance personnel.

Ms. Goldston expressed her appreciation to Gene Smith and the Ag. boys for building shelves in the Wildcat Stadium concession stand. She also presented appreciation awards to PTO members Tonya Killion, Peggy Goodman, Kathy Bush, Gail Rutledge and Cindy Wood.

Volunteer chairmen included concession stand, Bobbie Chambers; homecoming luncheon, Tonya Killion and Peggy Goodman; membership, Kathy Bush; and finance committee, Robby Stuteville, Randy Mohundro, Susan DeLong and Joy Harris.

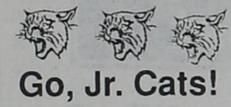
Other new business introduced included proposed 1991-92 projects: elementary attendance awards, door prizes and an open house spaghetti supper.

Band Director, Tim Riley, introduced 1991 Wildcat Band and Flag Corps members. Dorothy Ivey introduced the Junior High School Cheerleaders and Pep Squad. Anna Ezzell introduced the High School Cheerleaders and Coach Doyle Browning introduced the Junior High Football Team.

Five T-Shirts were awarded to children and Peggy Agnew won the member door prize of two chicken fry dinners, donated by The Rainbow Cafe.

Each member will have the opportunity to register for the grand prize (bread maker) to be given away at the last PTO meeting in 1992. Be sure to attend each meeting!

The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 28. A Safety Poster Contest will be judged and cash prizes will be awarded (K-12).



Go, Jr. Cats!

From Page 1 ...

WTU Costs Lowered

electricity will see a reduction of \$13.17 on the bill that month. The actual reduction for each customer is based on their previous month's use of electricity.

The reduction in the fuel portion of the electric bill will be in effect for all upcoming months. According to Williams it will mean an average 3.5 percent reduction from costs last year.

The Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) recently granted the company's request to reconcile fuel costs for April 1987 through December 1990 and adjust the fuel portion of the bill to recover projected fuel costs. WTU filed the request last February.

West Texas Utilities Co. serves 177,000 customers in a 52 county area that stretches from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

Mrs. Janet Thomas
County Extension Agent
Texas Agricultural Extension Service

COUNTYWIDE 4-H AWARDS BANQUET

The Eastland County 4-H Awards Banquet is scheduled for Saturday, October 5, 1991 at the Cisco Elementary School Cafeteria. The banquet is being hosted by Cisco 4-H Club parents and members.

Over 100 awards will be presented to 4-Hers who turned in:

- * 4-H Record Book
- * 4-H Project Record Forms

Other awards will include:

- * Outstanding 4-H Club members
- * 100% Attendance awards
- * Bronze Star Recipients
- * Silver Star Recipients
- * Gold Star Recipients
- * I Dare You Leadership awards

* Outstanding 4-H Junior Leader
* Outstanding 4-H Club Secretary
* Outstanding 4-H Club Man and Woman Leader
The banquet is for all 4-H families to attend and the highlight of the year in that 4-Hers receive recognition for their year's work and accomplishments.

Families should bring salads and desserts. Cisco 4-H club will provide meat and drinks.
Cathy Thomas, of

Scholarship Program Enters Fourth Year

The Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation is beginning its fourth annual scholarship competition, the largest business-supported college scholarship program in the country. Interested students should see their guidance counselors for scholarship applications and eligibility information. The postmark deadline for applications is October 31.

Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Company, the sponsoring local Coca-Cola bottler, encourages graduating seniors to apply and compete for the 150 scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

Fifty National scholarships worth \$5,000 annually and 100 Regional scholarships worth \$1,000 annually are awarded, and are renewable for up to four years of undergraduate study at any accredited U.S. college or university.

"This is an excellent program that recognizes outstanding future leaders, and we would like to see more students take advantage of this unique opportunity," said Charles F. Stephenson, Executive Vice President and General Manager of Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc.

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OCTOBER 9
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OCTOBER 10
Johnny Owen, Parker Brown, Charlie Bird, Timothy James Evans

Fire Prevention Week To Be Observed In County Oct. 6-12



Charles Walker, Ken Brown and Rick Wende are shown behind County Judge Bailey who is signing a proclamation for Fire Prevention Week October 6-12.

The Eastland County Farm Bureau, in conjunction with all fire departments in the county are working together to emphasize fire prevention and protection throughout the county.

Fire Prevention Week is always the Sunday-through-Saturday period in which falls October 9, date of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. The Chicago disaster killed 250 people and destroyed 17,430 buildings.

In his proclamation, Judge Bailey has called upon the citizens of Eastland County to participate in Fire Prevention Week activities such as locating and eliminating fire hazards; checking smoke detectors and developing a home escape plan; as the 1991 theme suggests..... "FIRE WON'T WAIT...PLAN YOUR ESCAPE"

At Abilene College/Technical School Night Will Be October 14

Junior and senior students of high schools in the Big Country who are planning to pursue a higher education and the parents of these students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from various colleges, universities, and vocational training schools at a college/technical school program at Abilene High School on Monday, October 14, at 7 p.m.

Representatives from forty institutions have been invited. In addition, representatives from the Air Force, Army, Marine, and Navy ROTC programs and a representative to discuss financial aid will participate in the program.

The evening program will begin in the auditorium where Victor Flores, President of the Abilene High School Student Council, will preside. Mr. David Baum, Director of Guidance and Counseling, Abilene Independent School District, will welcome the students and parents. Following the general meeting in the auditorium, each student and parent will have an opportunity to attend three discussion groups of thirty minutes each to obtain information about three different schools in which they are interested. College representatives will discuss entrance requirements, application procedures, estimated yearly cost, courses of

Charles Walker, President of the Eastland County Farm Bureau said, "Fire is both friend and foe. We can't live without it, but its destructive power is a threat we must control." Protect yourself by keeping fire a friend:

- * Regularly inspect your house and out-buildings for fire hazards. Check the electrical system, electrical appliances and equipment, fuel storage, heaters and heating system. Make needed repairs or replacements without delay. Don't overload circuits or bypass fuses.
- * Remove trash, stacks of papers and other unneeded combustibles that could feed a fire.
- * Read and follow instructions with portable heaters. Place them where they won't ignite combustibles or be tipped over. Never use gasoline in a

kerosene heater, and make certain gasoline and kerosene containers are clearly marked to avoid a mix-up. Never use a kerosene or gas-fired heater in a closed area - have ample ventilation.

Countywide 4-H Food Work Shop

Saturday, September 14, an enthusiastic group of 29 4-Hers and 9 adults attended a countywide foods workshop. Janet Thomas, Home Economics County Extension Agent, welcomed everyone and told about types of food projects and major changes in requirements and areas of competition for the upcoming food shows.

Rising Star 4-H presented a skit about fad diets entitled "Bad Fad." The skit was written by Kathy Bush, a 4-H mom. Those presenting the skit were: Amy Agnew, Rachael Bush, Kirby Bush, and Blair Bailey.

Eastland Jr. 4-H asked, "Why Food Safety?". After a short quiz on food safety, we all realized we had many things to learn. Food Safety consists of the 4-C's: 1) CLEAN - person, area, equipment, food; 2) COOK - cook throughout to proper temperature; 3) CHILL - below 40° before and after cooking, if stored; and 4) CROSS-CONTAMINATION - keep raw foods (meat) away from other food until ready to use.

* Check your heating system prior to the heating season. Install and use wood-burning stoves as directed in the manuals or other literature. Screen fireplaces. Keep chimneys and flues free of obstructions and creosote buildup.

* Keep matches and lighters out of children's reach.

* Don't smoke in bed nor when drowsy. Don't smoke when using flammable materials nor in places that have readily combustible materials such as hay, straw, dry weeds, grain dust, etc. Store flammable liquids in well-marked, closed containers. Make sure your cigarette or match is "out" before discarding.

* Be prepared for fire should it strike. Have operating smoke detectors and fire extinguishers. Develop and practice a home fire escape plan. Teach children how to call for help. Have a water supply available to fight fire.

* Choose and regularly inspect fire extinguishers that are the right size and type for the fires that might occur.

* Consider installing a sprinkler system in all new construction.

The Ranger Club had a demonstration on keeping fit. By the time, we finished exercising, lunchtime had arrived.

The feature of the day, BREAD IN A BAG, finally arrived. Janet Thomas led all 29 4-Hers step-by-step through the process of making homemade bread. As ingredients were added, they were mixed by working the bag with our fingers. All mixing was done in the bag until the final step of kneading. When leaving, we each had a loaf of bread rising ready to be baked at home.

Kelly Gourley and Lyndee Groce of the Eastland Sr. 4-H Club, say THANKS to the members of the Senior Citizens Center for allowing us the use of your beautiful facilities. Also, THANKS to Janet Thomas and the adults that helped make the food workshop such a great success.

Remember the County Food Show is November 2 in Ranger. The deadline for entering is October 28.

Lyndee Groce
Historian/Reporter
Eastland Sr. 4-H Club

HSU Homecoming Is This Weekend

Hardin-Simmons University has outlined events planned for homecoming weekend, October 4-5. Friday, October 4, highlights include, the Distinguished Alumni reception in Jennings Lounge, Moody Student Center, beginning at 11 a.m. and followed by the Distinguished Alumni luncheon in the Johnson Building for the School of Business.

Other Friday events include the Hall of Fame dinner at Briarstone and the homecoming reception beside the pond. The choir alumni and choral association will meet at Pioneer Drive Baptist Church.

Highlights on Saturday, October 5, include the University Queen Coronation and the Centennial Plaza dedication at 11:45 a.m. The Homecoming football game begins at 1 p.m. at Shotwell Stadium with HSU vs. Austin College.

The Keeter Award will be presented at 7 p.m. and the weekend will close with a concert by Michael James Murphy. Tickets for the concert will be \$4 if purchased in advance or \$5 at the door.

Lyndee Groce
Historian/Reporter
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Recipe

(Continued)

1 (7 ounce) can flaked coconut

Combine flour and sugar. Add eggs, milk, margarine, and vanilla; mix well, and stir in coconut. Pour into a deep dish 9-inch pieplate. Bake at 375 for 30 to 35 minutes. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

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Wildcat Tales

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Junior Cat Tracks

by Christy Hughes

The Rising Star Jr. Cats are on a roll this season! Last Thursday they brought their season record to 3-0 with a win over the Throckmorton Jr. Greyhounds. All of their hard work is paying off in a big way!

The captains for the Cats were eighth grader, Michael Perales, and seventh grader, Landon Ratliff. Soon after the kickoff, Michael Perales the game. The Jr. Cats were able to make the 2-point conversion with quarterback Landon Ratliff running the ball. About half way through the first quarter Throckmorton fumbled, and Brandon Cook recovered the ball. With 1:57 left on the clock, Perales made a 75-yard run for the Jr. Cats' second touchdown. The Cats were really hustling, but they failed to make their 2-point conversion. This ended the first quarter with the score 14-0, Rising Star.

In the second quarter, Daniel Rodriguez fought his way up the field, which helped to set up another Wildcat touchdown, scored by Michael Perales. The conversion was good as Ratliff passed to Perales for the 2 points. This made the score 22-0, Rising Star. With about 2 minutes left on the clock, Perales again ran back a punt for a 75-yard touchdown. The 2-point conversion attempt failed, but the Jr. Cats were leading 28-0 at halftime.

As the second half got under way, the Jr. Cats were still playing a great game. The defense was intense, as sixth grader Corey Morris recovered a Throckmorton fumble for the Cats. The third quarter was scoreless since both teams were playing such aggressive defense. Nevertheless, the action was nonstop.

The fourth quarter began with the Jr. Cats in possession of the ball, but a fumble by the Cats was recovered by Throckmorton. This mistake did not hurt the Cats, as they held on to their lead and won the game 28-0.

When they were needed, the Jr. Cats' defensive team really held on to keep Throckmorton down. The Jr. Cats' offense and defense worked together really well to win this game. Way to go guys!

Coach Browning stated proudly, "We've gotten better and improved from last week. Our lines blocked better, and our backs ran better."

Eighth graders Daniel Rodriguez and Jeremy Hall agreed on the fact that the team is doing pretty well.

Shawn Harrelson claims, "We did good, but we can still get better!"

The Jr. cats have an open date tonight, which means that there will be no game this week. Their next game will be Thursday, October 10, against Cross Plains, at Rising Star, beginning at 6 p.m.

The Jr. Cats are really proud their family and friends came out to the game, and they appreciate all of the support that they have been given. As the year goes on, I hope to see this support continuing into other Jr. High activities. The Jr. Cats are doing an exceptional job and deserve all the attention that they are receiving.

Writers Block

by Betty Jones

Students at Rising Star have had a tough first six weeks. Students receive California Achievement Tests to be included with their report card.

This week in FHA the students are still working with their little Brothers and Sisters. FHA members will have a puppet show at the elementary on the safety of trick or treating. The students will make hand puppets for Halloween. The basis for this program is for the older kids to spend individual and reading time with each other.

On October 3 and 4 school will dismiss after lunch and buses will run at 12:45 due to teacher inservice.

Stuteville's Stats

by Emily Stuteville

Obviously, last Thursday's pep rally was full of enthusiasm and motivation, because later that evening, the Junior Cats thrashed Throckmorton 28-0. However, these girls never get tired of giving support to this young team.

Pep squad member, Amy Collins, gloated, "We're so proud of the team and ready to watch them play again!"

"They did an awesome job and we're really excited about their success!" volunteered an enthusiastic Tianay Chambers.

The next game will be October 10 at 6 p.m., against Cross Plains at Rising Star.

Remember, cake chances are still being sold at all of the home games. All proceeds are being used to finance the Sweetheart Banquet at the end of the season, and the entire Junior High appreciates your support!

Incredible Edibles

by Inga Williams

MON: Lunch: Nachos, salad, fruit, milk. **Breakfast:** Butter Cinnamon Rice, toast, juice, milk.

TUE: Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, cake, milk. **Breakfast:** French toast, syrup, juice, milk.

WED: Lunch: Cajun Beans, seasoned rice, cole slaw,

Basketball Babes

by Gherda Williams

If you had dropped in at the high school gym around 2:40 any day last week, you would have seen the Lady Cat basketball team sweating away as they learned a couple of new coordination skills. These new drills are targeted at smoothing out the clumsiness of the team.

The drills consist of: running on a line while placing one foot on the opposite side of the line, then placing the other foot on the other side of the line, repeatedly (This drill is done backward and forward.); the other was done by facing the line while a team member places one foot behind the other while running sideways.

Betty Jones, a senior, lamented, "The new coordination drills are hard for people like me who don't have any coordination, but they'll help in the long run."

Another team member, Jo Linney, elaborated, "It was a unique experience!"

What enthusiastic girls!

Laura's List

by Laura Rankin

Top 4 reasons to love Algebra II

1. The beautiful pink hue of deficiency slips. 2. Mr. Goode's glorious face when he says, "This is the hardest class in school!" 3. You get to learn catchy phrases like multiplicative and extraneous coefficients. 4. You get to spend quality time with your Algebra II book.

Top 3 reasons to hate the TAAS test.

1. #2 lead poisoning. 2. Math review at 8 in the morning. 3. You develop astigmatism from staring at little dots all day.

Our 4 favorite things to do on campus.

1. Making fun of the underclassmen in detention hall. 2. Throwing freshmen in the trash can for shaking the candy machine. 3. Watching Mrs. Wood's collection grow because freshmen don't know how to keep their hats off in a building. 4. Watching the construction workers. P.S. They're doing a great job. Keep it up, guys!

Top 5 reasons to really like pep rallies.

1. We get out of class. 2. We like the cheerleaders' dances. 3. The band sounds great. 4. Mr. Riley's noise ribbon. 5. Noise, noise, noise. Did you know...

... that on an average in 1991, both the Pillsbury Dough Boy and Dan Quayle received 200 fan letters per week?

...that during World War II, the two-dollar bill was the only U.S. currency not counterfeited?

...that besides sleeping, the top three things teenagers do in their bedrooms are talk on

the phone, listen to music and, a distant third, do homework. ...students in ancient Greece believed that wearing wreaths of rosemary during exams would improve their memory.

Elementary's Extras

by Michelle Ferbrache

Rising Star Elementary teachers met before school started this year and decided to make learning a little more fun for the children.

A theme expressing a value will be used each month. Upcoming themes are: November, Giving and Helping; December, Christmas Around the World; January, Happy Faces; February, Ecology; March, Patriotism; April, Transportation; and May, Health and Nutrition.

Right now the children are studying safety units. The Rising Star Chapter of 4-H will do Buckling Up, and the Fire Department is going to give a demonstration on fire safety in the near future.

The children will have fun while they are learning, which will make learning processes more interesting for them.

Building Blocks

by Betty Jones

This week has been a very good week for the construction of the new school. Dale Murphee says, "The rain killed us last week." But sure enough the sun came through and made it an excellent week for work.

The construction people think that if weather permits in

Cosmic Thoughts

I have received a lot of questions about my name and I am answering them completely: Slam is my name. Your horoscopes:

Leo: It's time to go harvest the work of the mustard bees. It may be hard work, but it pays off.

Gemini: This is a great time to buy pearls. They are cheap and plentiful. Don't wear them to Six Flags though. They could get stolen.

Aquarius: Beware weathermen are forecasting snow for the winter. Remember, my Aquarius saying, Frozen water is colder than regular water.

Pisces: Keep away from hair spray this week. Global Chemicals unlimited has accidentally put Nair in their hair spray bottles.

Virgo: Do not eat paper mache any time soon. It could produce purple waste.

Libra: Quit making bad jokes! Not only are they stupid, they are annoying.

Scorpio: Do not run any errands this week. They could be fatal.

Sagittarius: Great week to buy a gun isn't it? Just don't let your kids play with it. They might waste bullets.

Fast Talk

by Cheryl Robinette

Looks like Q.C. likes T.C. in this week's love column.

What seniors D.O. and R.W. took up a new hobby this week? They are drawing sports cars instead of sleeping.

Wildcat Eyes to T.V. for helping out her boyfriend J.M. He ran out of gas and she brought the gas can to the rescue.

What two freshman M.B. and A.F. talked too much on their way to the game Friday? It also appears that they got a dip for the dips too!

What 7th grader S.H. took his pants off at the lake to impress a girl? Maybe we could find other ways to attract them, not scare them!

What did T.L. and J.H. have up their sleeves whenever they left to go in the woods together?

What senior B.G. got injured Friday during the game? Hope you feel better soon!

What seniors R.W. C.R., S.W. and C.H. sat around Rising Star Saturday night?

What two fish are scared to go to the Cisco dam?

What 7th grader M.J. wanted to wear a bikini to impress J.H.'s best friend? Sources reply, "It was not a pretty sight!"

What sophomore T.B. got a shock whenever he woke up with a girl lying beside him? What's wrong, can't remember anything?

What senior D.O. had a great weekend with freshman D.S.? Just what exactly happened?

What ex-Wildcats would not play tackle with the Wildcats?

Continued



Cheeleaders
Jo Linney
Gherda Williams
Heather Wright
Athena Black
Inga Williams
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Rising Star Junior High 1991 Football Schedule

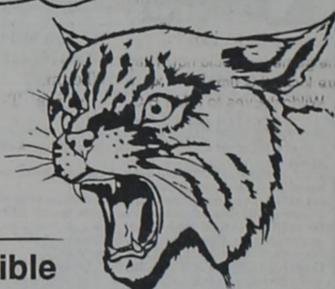
Date	School	Place	Time
Sept. 12	Santa Anna	There	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 19	Hico	Home	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 26	Throckmorton	Home	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	Open		
Oct. 10	* Cross Plains	Home	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	* Santo	There	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	* Gorman	There	6:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	* Baird	Home	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	* Tolar	There	6:00 p.m.

Scrimmage * District ** Homecoming

Rising Star High School 1991 Football Schedule

Date	School	Place	Time
Aug. 23	# Roby	There	6:00 p.m.
Aug. 30	# Roscoe	Home	TBA
Sept. 6	Ranger	There	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 13	Santa Anna	Home	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 20	Hico	There	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	Throckmorton	There	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	Open		
Oct. 12	** Cross Plains	There	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	** Santo	Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 25	** Gorman	Home	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	** Baird	There	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	** Tolar	Home	7:30 p.m.

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HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

One of Gov. Ann Richards' elite appointees drew an election opponent last week, a former energy advisor to President George Bush.

The match-up, pitting insider against insider, signals how partisan the '92 elections should be, as Republicans seek to regain turf lost by the foot-in-the-mouth gubernatorial race of Clayton Williams.

Barry Williamson, a Dallas Republican, announced he is a candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission seat now held by Lena Guerrero, a former state representative from Austin.

The governor named Guerrero to the post a few months ago, apparently to reward her as top campaign advisor, because she had no energy industry experience.

Shortly after her appointment, Guerrero underscored her OJT (on-the-job training) status by asking independent oilmen to bear with her while she learned the business.

Inexperience Targeted

Williamson targeted her inexperience last week when he said, "I'm the only candidate who will be in the energy business after the election; a commissioner if he wins, an oilman if he loses."

Williamson called for a national energy policy, and Guerrero echoed by promising her staff will develop one in the coming months.

Williamson, is a son-in-law of prominent Midland oilman Bobby Holt and former director of the Office of Mineral Management in the U.S. Department of Interior.

Another Republican,

former Austin mayor Carole Keeton Rylander, is expected to join the race. Her candidacy would particularly hurt Guerrero, not just because she would draw votes from the same home base of Austin, but as an alternative candidate for one issue women voters.

Some Republican insiders believe Rylander would run a more effective race against Guerrero (by removing the gender issue) and there has been an effort to talk Williamson out of the race.

GOP Justice Rapped

Gov. Richards and Secretary of State John Hannah joined with some lawmakers who think Texas Supreme Court Justice John Cornyn should give up his lesser job as an outside administrative judge in San Antonio.

Cornyn, appointed as administrative judge two years ago by then-Gov. Bill Clements, was elected to the High Court last year.

If he resigned, Richards would appoint his successor, but Cornyn said, "I'm staying on."

Richards and Hannah are Democrats; Cornyn, a Republican.

State Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston, said he will ask Attorney General Dan Morales for an opinion to oust Cornyn. Morales, a Democrat, is also from San Antonio.

Health Session Postponed

Changing her mind, the governor won't call the Legislature into special

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session to deal with health insurance and care next year, saying she doesn't "want to rush this thing."

After lawmakers ended a special session last month, Richards said they could rest at home until she called another special session next year.

She also ripped the Bush Administration for cutting funds for health care and social services.

Lottery Resistance Active

Anti-lottery forces are stumping the state's church congregations, asking voters to reject the proposed amendment legalizing a state lottery on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Pro-lottery state officials think the lottery will raise as much as \$2 billion for state government later this decade.

Citing poll results and waving a state income tax threat, pro-lottery forces are confident of winning the proposal, but Sue Cox, campaign manager of Texans Who Care, said anti-lottery forces may spend \$500,000 to defeat it.

Baby Formula Suit
Attorney General Dan Morales charged the nation's top makers of baby formula of illegal pricefixing to monopolize the Texas market.

In an antitrust lawsuit filed last week, Morales named Ross Laboratories (Similac) and Mead Johnson & Co. (Enfamil), and their parent companies, and accused them of controlling 85 percent of the Texas market and fixing prices 120 percent over the last ten years.

Other Highlights

• Four Austin policemen arrived on the scene after fired MHMR executive Dr. Robert Taylor refused to vacate his office. His superior, John Brubaker, summoned the officers. Taylor, who earned \$105,339 a year at the post, was escorted to his car an hour later while MHMR staff looked on.

• Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro told the feds that medical

Water, Taxes And Proposition 10

The future tax status of nonprofit water suppliers in Texas will be decided when voters go the polls on Nov. 5.

Proposition 10 is a constitutional amendment that authorizes the Texas Legislature to give property-tax breaks to nonprofit water supply and sewer service corporations. Currently cities, counties and water districts are all exempt from

waste washed up on Texas shores this summer has been traced by his staff to Mexico.

• Attorney General Morales said the deal to settle the jail crowding lawsuit may cost the state another \$650 million.

• Andy Sansom, director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife, said the state must reduce hazardous waste pollution and buy area wastelands to preserve Galveston Bay. Texas Water Commission chairman John Hall valued the bay's economy at \$1 billion a year.

paying property taxes; however, nonprofit water suppliers are not. Proponents of the proposition say it will equalize treatment of entities that provide potable water service at no profit.

Opponents say it will reduce tax revenues in some communities.

Texas Rural Water Association is a statewide trade association representing more than 575 nonprofit water suppliers across the state. In promoting Proposition 10, TRWA claims that unequal tax treatment under current law translates into higher water rates for families and businesses in rural communities.

"About 2.5 million rural Texans are served by nonprofit water suppliers," TRWA Executive Director Tom Duck said. "In their absence, the state would surely have to finance the provision of water and wastewater service in these areas. As we see it, nonprofit suppliers meet a need that is

critical not only to their customers but also to the state. We think they should be given property tax exemptions just like cities, water districts and other entities that provide similar governmental services at no profit."

Proposition 10 would have several effects. First, if a nonprofit water system paid property taxes last year, it would be required to lower its 1992 customer rates to reflect savings that result from the new exemption. Second, all suppliers that receive the exemption will be required to comply with the Texas Open Meetings and Open Records Act. Though many already comply, this ensures that the public has access to the corporation's records and allows for more careful monitoring of its decision making processes. Finally, removing the burden of property taxes would help small water suppliers in rural communities minimize escalating costs associated with expanding environmental regulations.

Opponents say passage of the proposition will erode the tax base in some

communities. They argue that nonprofit water suppliers are private organizations operating as businesses and that they should be subject to property taxes just like other corporations.

In defense of Proposition 10, TRWA and its member water suppliers say revenue loss to communities would be minimal. Many taxing districts in Texas already acknowledge the service-oriented nature of nonprofit water supply corporations and do not collect property taxes from these entities. TRWA estimates that only half of its members are currently taxed because of the confusion over their legal status. Duck said communities have more to gain from the economic development brought about by reasonable water rates than from the small amount of revenue raised by taxing water systems' property.

For the past decade, the Texas Legislature has acknowledged that nonprofit water suppliers deserve a tax break. Lawmakers amended the Property Tax Code in 1980 to specifically extend

property tax exemptions to nonprofit water suppliers by defining them as "nonprofit charitable organizations." The Texas Supreme Court has since ruled that because these water systems do not meet the pure constitutional definition of "charitable organization," they cannot be assured an exemption based on the current Tax Code. Proposition 10 corrects this situation by specifically authorizing an exemption for nonprofit water supply corporations in law.

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Engagement Announced



Kim Merrill and Travis Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrill of Pioneer, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Lorain, to Travis Hayden Thomas of Brownwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas, also of Brownwood.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Cross Plains High School. The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Brownwood High School. Both attended Cisco Junior College.

Kimberly is the grand-

daughter of Mrs. Lorain Merrill and the late F.L. Merrill of Pioneer and the Rev. G.D. Justice and the late Vivian Justice of Rising Star. Travis is the grandson of Mozell Thomas and the late Hayden Thomas of Potosi and Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Conley of Fort Worth.

The wedding is planned for November 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Cross Plains, with a reception following. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Special School Board Meeting

The Rising Star Independent School District held two special meetings of the Board of Trustees in the board room September 30. The first meeting began at 8 p.m. Members present were David Harris, Tony Long, Larry Chambers, Frances Agnew, Gary Wilson and Dale Wolf.

School personnel present were Dr. Donald E. Bryan, Randy Mohundro and Robby Stuteville; others present were Blanche Cawley, Judi Butler, Nanette Goldston, H.L. Killion and George Leonard.

On a motion by Chambers, seconded by Wilson,

the board voted 6-0 to adopt the tax rate of 37.41 cents per \$100 valuation for the 1991-92 school year for the district.

Adjournment was at 8:23 and the second special meeting began at 8:44 p.m. with the same board members and personnel present. Others at this meeting were Nanette Goldston, Judi Butler and Kenneth D. Parker, CPA.

After the audit of RSISD financial reports for 1990-91 was presented by Kenneth D. Parker, CPA, board members voted unanimously to accept it.

Adjournment was at 9:55 p.m.

Rising Star High School Class Reunions Planned During Homecoming

Several Rising Star High School classes are planning activities in conjunction with Homecoming 1991 scheduled for October 19.

The 50th anniversary class of 1941 has plans underway for rounding up all of their living class

mates. For information about their plans, call Mary Jo McDonald Lusk or Luther Gaylon Swift in Rising Star.

Plans are also underway for special activities by the classes of 1945, 1948 and 1949, in addition to others not known at this time.

Scranton Country

The Scranton Musical will be Saturday, Oct. 5, in the Scranton Community Center. All area

Western Musical

musicians are invited to attend. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m., and the music is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

FALL REVIVAL SERVICES

7:00 Nightly
October 6-9

Pioneer Baptist Church

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Cross Plains and Rising Star

Evangelist: J. B. Wascomb
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Rising Star City Council Meeting

Rising Star City Council met at City Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 17, with Mayor Jerrell Bible and council members Randy Goldston, Billy Harmon, James Cook and Edra Butler present; absent was Charles Barnes.

Guests were C.W. Best and Roger Carroll.

The minutes of the September 3 meeting were accepted as read.

The month's bills were considered and discussed; the council voted to pay all the bills except one to Buddy's Plumbing; the council then approved payment of that bill with councilman Cook out of the room.

A bill sent to the high school by the city was discussed, then on a motion by Goldston, seconded by Harmon, the school was to be allowed to pay half the bill.

The council discussed the tax rate, then on a motion by Goldston, seconded by Cook, the tax rate used last year was adopted; it is 64.532 cents per \$100 valuation.

Health insurance coverage was agreed upon.

Item 5 on the agenda, Park/Craig Rogers, was delayed two weeks until a Parks Board meeting was held.

After discussion on Police Policy, council members were to be given a written policy to study. A police commissioner was discussed, then tabled until the next meeting. Each council member is to be assigned a department to oversee.

On being asked about Rising Star Vineyard, the reply was that the creditor called and said they are

waiting on the loan.

Fire Chief C.W. Best was introduced and the cost of repairing fire hydrants was discussed. An estimate by Clark Utility Service to do the repairs was discussed, then the council left the decision to city administrator, Shirley Leonard.

The administrator reported receiving a satisfactory report from Teaxas Water Commission on the sewer plant.

She said the city is leasing six cylinders of oxygen to refill the fire department's air packs to cut back the number of trips to Brownwood.

An inspection on the landfill by Jim Walker revealed that, although he said the landfill looked good, the city needs to go ahead with the closing as soon as it is dry enough.

Nancy Trout picked up the taxes.

The police chief and patrolwoman have uniforms purchased by the city, by Tex Evans and by themselves.

Street grading is being done as quickly as possible.

Gas leaks are being repaired asap.

City officers are considering having Cardinal Laboratories do sewer samples; they will pick up samples here, yet it will cost the same as it does with us taking samples to the City of Abilene.

The meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

Ricky Chambers Memorial Roping To Be Held Oct. 5

The 4th Annual Ricky Chambers Memorial Roping will be Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Cisco Junior College Arena in Cisco.

The books will open at 1 p.m. and the roping will begin at 2 p.m.

There will be cash envelope entries, and buckles will be given to the high money winner in each roping.

For more information call Fred Hull (817) 442-2110 or Van Chamber (817) 442-3606.

Resources Group Will Meet Today

The Eastland County Resources Association will hold a meeting Thursday, October 3, at 12 noon at Eastland Centennial Memorial Library, S. Lamar. This will be an

informal meeting, bring a sack lunch if you wish. Please come and share information about community service projects and needs in the County. Director Corrie Cowley will preside.

In Eastland Strict Enforcement of Parking Ordinance

Paul Catoe, Eastland City Manager, advises the public that on Oct. 1 the City of Eastland began strict enforcement of the 2 hour parking limit one block in every direction around the Courthouse Square.

There are also parking regulations at the Eastland Postoffice, with parking there restricted to 15 minutes.

Persons receiving fines for overparking are expected to pay their fines with the deadlines specified - or face heavier penalties.

The parking spaces

inside the Square next to the Courthouse grounds are regulated by the County, Catoe said. The County has posted other parking limits there.

The City began its strict enforcement under the existing ordinance, but plans to have a new ordinance soon, the City Manager explained. This new one is expected to be even more exacting.

It is hoped that enforcement of parking regulations will give more people access to the Courthouse, the Square, and to stores around the Square.

Update On Food Pantry

At the County Commissioners Court last Monday Richard Robinson, Commissioner of Pct. 1 shared news from the Food Pantry.

This facility has been very low on supplies, but Robinson said there had been good response to an appeal in the local newspaper, for food.

'There has not been much response on workers at the Pantry, however,' Robinson said. 'There is a critical need for more volunteers to help. Only two volunteers are keeping the Pantry open - while the calls for emergency food are increasing.'

Several days after Mr. Robinson made his report Corrie Cowley and two Girl Scouts helped unload food items for Mrs. Richard (Lois) Robinson, one of the regular volunteers. These were items purchased by money donated to the Pantry.

Corrie Cowley said

there was 'some food on the shelves now, but such a constant need that everyone should be encouraged to keep on giving.'

The Food Pantry is located in a trailer at 204 N. Lamar, Eastland. It is open Monday, Wednesday and Fridays 1-4 p.m.

A Clothes Closet is also maintained at the Food Pantry. Right now the volunteers are beginning to stock winter clothing, and would appreciate some good practical items for all ages.

Defensive Driving

Eastland County Defensive Driving classes are now forming. The next class will be held October 12th, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For early registration please call 442-4479 or after 10 a.m. 442-2673, if no answer then leave message and your call will be returned. The fee is \$20 classes will be held in the Mountain Top Family Center at 600 E. 8th, Cisco.

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Supper: Wed., Thurs., Fri. 5-8
Noon Buffet, Salad Bar
Top Quality Hamburgers

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When It Comes To Long Term Savings a CD Can't Hold a Candle To The Deferred Annuity

Consider These Dramatic Differences Between a CD and an Annuity

	Southern Farm Bureau Life's FLEX II	Bank CD
Current Interest Rate*	7.75%	6.5%
Interest Earnings	Tax-Deferred	Currently Taxable
Surrender Charges Limited To 8 Years**	Yes	No
Partial Free Withdrawals**	Yes	No
Safety	Reserves Established by Insurance company	FDIC
30 Year After-Tax Accumulation***	\$332,868	\$197,188
30 Year After-Tax Monthly Income***	\$3,028	\$1,629

The above chart is for comparative purposes only. Call your county Farm Bureau office for your personal FLEX II Profile!

Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company offers Flex II, a Flexible Premium Retirement Annuity designed to help accumulate wealth for the future. And, it's backed by one of the strongest companies in the country. Southern Farm Bureau Life has been rated A+ (Superior) by Best, since the inception of this rating system.

The A.M. Best Company is an independent commercial insurance company rating organization and information used is based primarily on each insurance company's annual financial statement. Best assigns its highest rating to those companies which in their opinion have achieved superior overall performance when compared to the norms of the life and health insurance industry. Best ratings, however, are not a warranty of an insurer's ability to meet its contractual obligations.

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*FLEX II current rate is not guaranteed, subject to change periodically. Once the annuity is established, current rate is guaranteed for one year. The guaranteed rate is 4% for the life of the policy. CDs offer no long term guarantees beyond CD maturity. Bank CD rate above is a hypothetical interest rate. Call your bank for a current rate.

**Up to 10% of accumulation value on contracts with value of \$5,000 or more is available each year with no company surrender charge after first year. Such withdrawals of interest are taxable and withdrawals occurring prior to age 59 1/2 may be subject to IRS penalty. Bank CD withdrawals may occur without penalty only after CD maturity. CD penalties renew with each CD renewal.

***30 year accumulation assumes a \$50,000 single premium, interest rates shown above, and 28% tax bracket. The 31% tax bracket is used for the FLEX II accumulation. Monthly income from FLEX II based on company's current payment option rates for a male, age 65, 10 years certain and life, and are not guaranteed. Once policy is annuitized, monthly income is guaranteed for life. CD monthly income based on company's current immediate annuity rates, 10 years certain and life and are not guaranteed. Payments received directly from bank CD are not guaranteed as to amount or length of time received.



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THE 'OLE' STORE

Main St. Rising Star 643-2221

Sale Wed. Oct. 2 thru Sat. Oct. 5

<p>Wishbone Dressing 8 oz. 99¢</p> 	<p>Betty Crocker Cake Mix 18 oz. 99¢</p> 	
<p>Frito's 11.5 oz. \$1.59</p> 	<p>Gandy's 1/2 gal. Round Carton \$1.99</p> 	
<p>Ranch Style Beans 15 oz. 2/\$1.00</p>	<p>Large Red Tomatoes 39¢ lb.</p>	<p>Yellow Squash 69¢ lb.</p>
<p>Center Pork Chops \$3.19 lb.</p>	<p>Pork Steaks \$1.99 lb.</p>	<p>Pork Chops \$2.29 lb.</p>