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Rising Star Auction Co. to Have First Sale Sunday



Danny and Sandy Koonce are getting ready for the sale Sunday.

Anew business in town, **Rising Star Auction Co.**, will hold its first monthly auction sale on Sunday, October 4, at 1 p.m. The company specializes in antiques and collectibles. Danny and Sandy Koonce, owners of Rising

Star Auction Co., moved here from Houston a year and a half ago. They took their time in choosing a small town in this part of Texas after making the decision to leave the city. Danny has relatives at Gorman and had relatives

First Baptist Revival Begins October 11

> Brother Pike is a member and deacon of First Baptist Church at Rule. We are looking for to having both Brother Chron and Brother Pike with us to lead our Fall revival. Be much in prayer for them as they come. The first service will begin at 10:55 a.m. Sunday, October 11, followed [®] by a covered dish luncheon. Sunday evening services will start at 6 p.m. with church training and choir practice. Preaching will begin at 7 p.m. Lunch hour services will be held Monday through Thursday so that working people and school children can take part. (Serving time will begin at 11:45 a.m.) The noon Bible study service will be over in plenty of time for working people to return to work by 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and

Jane Nelson, State here in the past; he is a Senate Candidate, met cousin to the late Jay with voters of Eastland **Continued Inside** ... County on Tuesday. Mrs.

Nelson met with Cisco meeting room, with Eastland voters at 10:30 voters at 9 a.m. at the First National Bank **Continued inside...**

Star Pride Will Have Bake Sale Saturday

Star Pride has scheduled a bake sale for this Saturday. The sale will be set up in downtown Rising Star and promises to

Jane Nelson, far right, challenger for the 22nd District State Senate

seat, was in downtown Rising Star Tuesday afternoon. Meeting her

Candidate Nelson Was Here Tuesday

are RSISD Superintendent Wayne and Elanda Calhoun.

have the best baked goods in town. The organization does a lot for the city and they ask for your support at this sale. You can con-

tact Martha Joyce regard-

ing donating baked goods.

Star Pride would like to thank Lee Spencer, Gary Spencer, Bradley Barnhart, Ruby Murdoch, Helen Donham, Cora Harrell, Tonya Killion and Jo Jones for their recent help. They would also like to thank Quick Stop for the gas for the lawn mower and J.T. Horn Oil

Co., Inc. for a donation

made recently.

Will Face Gorman Panthers Wildcats Play Homecoming **Game Friday**

by Wid Keeling

The Wildcats hosted the Throckmorton Greyhounds last Friday. The Wildcats played a great defensive game, holding the Greyhounds 22-6.

The Cats' only score came iln the fourth quarer when sophomore Chris Cevallos picked up a loose fumble and danced his way into the end zone 64 yards away.

Four Cats were injured during the game. The worst injury was to freshman Rober Hollis who underwent six and a half hours of major knee reconstruction surgery Monday. Senior Will Ezzell, junior Jarod Horton and sophomore Chance Schaefer are expected to return Friday night. At the end of the first six weeks the "no pass, noplay" rule may reach out and touch some team members. Hopefully all of the Cats worked hard enough to remain on the team.

Micheal Perales, 4, 23 Aaron Long, 10, 29 Jarod Horton, 6, 1 TOTAL 30, 77 PASSING: att., car., yds, int. Chris DeLong 13, 1, 32, 2 RECEIVING: c., yds. David Bronson 2, 32 TOTAL YDS 118 FIRST DOWNS: Wildcats 5 Throckmorton 25 FUMBLE RECOVERIES: Adam Rodriguez, 1 Chris Cevallos, 1 INT Chris DeLong, 1 16 yd. return Micheal Perales, 1 15 yd. return

Homecoming weekend

finds the Wildcats in the an-

nual cat fight against the Gor-

man Panthers at 7:30 in Wild-

RUSHING: car., yds.

David Bronson, 6, 16

Chris DeLong, 4, 8

cat Stadium

Kiwanis Pancake **Supper Is Friday**

The Rising Star Kiwaadults are \$2.50 and chilnis Club will sponsor its dren 6 years of age and under will be \$1.50.



Everyone is invited to attend the Annual PTO sponsored luncheon on will go toward purchas-Saturday, October 3, from ing needed items for the 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. **Rising Star Elementary** at the school cafeteria. and High Schools. The menu will consist of Please support your

and \$3.00 for children 10 and under and is payable at the door. The proceeds

local Parent/Teacher

Organization in this fund-

raising project by enjoy-

ing a delicious meal. Let

us do the work while you

and class reunions.



E.C. Chron

We are very fortunate to have Brother E.C. Chron, an evangelist from Carrollton, and Brother John Pike from Rule to come and lead our special revival services this Fall. Brother Chron served as pastor of his own church for ten years and then worked on the mission field for four years. He has been an evangelist since 1972 and has conducted over 400 crusades.



John Pike

We are so glad that Brother John Pike can come again to lead our singing-he was such a you and me, and our time blessing to us last year and we are looking forward to seeing him again.

will be a blessing we can treasure forever. Dr. Carpenter's Office WILL BE CLOSED

the last 2 weeks in September

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

fellowship. Monday through Thursday evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each day. Choir practice will be held each evening at 6:30. Brother Pike is planning something very special for this group, so come and join in-you won't want to miss it.

share this special time of

These are very busy times for everyone, with school activities and with

fall harvest very close

upon us, but our Lord has

something very special for

spent together with Him

home made rolls, a variety of salads, cobbler for dessert and the drinks, tea and coffee, will be served by the Jr. High Cheerleaders.

ham, corn, green beans,

The cost of this meal will be \$5.00 for adults

1962 Class Reunion

Members the Class of 1962 will have their 30th reunion Saturday, October 3, after the parade. The meeting will be in Room 1 at Rising Star

High School. For further information contact Larry Harding at 512/437-2220 or Sue Burns Vandivere at 817/ 643-6451 or 643-2023.

Class of '32 to Meet, can be free for the various homecoming activities **Have Lunch Together**

> The Class of 1932 will hold a special meeting during the homecoming activities Saturday. Class

members will meet in Room 2 at Rising Star High School right after the parade.

Eating lunch together is the wish of several members of the class that graduated 60 years ago. Pick up your meal at the school cafeteria and take it to the library in the new high school for this get together Saturday.

First Annual Pancake Supper on Friday, October 2, as part of homecoming activities. It will be held at the school cafeteria from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. Advance tickets are on sale at Peoples State Bank, Gerrie's Beauty Salon and City Hall.

Ticket prices at the door will be \$2.00 for children six and under and adult tickets will be \$3.00.

Pancakes (all you can eat) and sausage will be served, so please make your plans now to come and eat with us before our Advance ticket prices for homecoming game.

Class of '87 to Meet

will meet at the home of Coy Barker at 207 Joyce

The RSHS Class of 1987 after the homecoming parade Saturday afternoon.

RISING STAR HIGH SCHOOL 36TH HOMECOMING

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

Rising Star Wildcats vs. Gorman Panthers Football Game . . Wildcat Stadium . . . 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

Open House New High School 8:30 a.m.
Registration & Coffee
Assembly and Business Meeting 10:00 a.m.
High School Auditorium
PTO Luncheon
School Cafeteria
Dedication of Ex-student Gift 2:00 p.m.
to New High School
Parade High School Parking Lot 2:30 p.m.
Class Meetings

Community Calendar		
1ST THURSDAY Rural Fire Dept., meet and train, County Barn, 5:15 p.m. Board of Directors, Fire Dept. meets after train- ing session, 6 p.m.	Bingo, American Legion Hall, 205 S. Main 1ST MONDAY Eastern Star, 100 N. Main, 7:30 p.m.	

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

1ST TUESDAY

Thurs., Oct 1

Jr. Wildcats vs. Gorman,

Fri., Oct. 2

Homecoming Wildcats

vs. Gorman at home at

Thurs., Oct. 8

Jr. Wildcats vs. Santo,

Fri., Oct. 9

Wildcats vs Santo, there

by Kristi White

Dept. of Human Services, City Hall, 9-12.

Firefighters Assn., City

Hall, 7 p.m.

Star Pride, Peoples State Bank, 5 p.m. EACH THURSDAY **1ST WEDNESDAY**

Kiwanis Club. Peoples Saturday Club, City Li-State Bank 6:30 a.m. brary, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center is What's Happening?

there at 6:00.

7:30

at 7:30.

open for lunch, activities. Wed., Sept. 30

City Library, open Thurs-Early out at 2 p.m. days, 9:30-11 a.m.

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

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This is to ksay thank you to my relatives and friends for visits, cards, phone calls and prayers, especially to my Sunday School class and Brother Dossey. I hop to be able to be with all of you soon. Again, I say thanks.

The members of the Rising Star EMS wish to express our deep appreciation to Terry Horton. After many years of service to this community, Terry has decided to take a well deserved rest. She will be greatly missed. Thank you Terry for a job well done.

LOST & FOUND

CATTLE strayed from Okra area. 1 Charlais gray cow w/ white tail & lg. GI brand on r. hip, calf black white faced steer w/white tail. Other cows & calves have sm. 1 brand on r. hip. To give information call collect, 915/529-3887, 40-41

Agriculture Viewpoint by M. Davy Vestal

Some early planted peanuts are being harvested with some good and poor grades being reported. Basically the

Spanish grade reports are in the 68-69 range which is considered good. However, the runner peanuts as mentioned at the recent peanut tour need some maturing time. Grades have been reported in the upper sixty's, but need to be in the mid to high seventies to be

considered good. Heat units are a major emphasis for the remainder of this year's peanut crop. We need day time temperatures in the mideighties and night time above sixty and hope for a late freeze.

All in all we still have the prospect of a good peanut crop around the county. Mother nature will decide the final tally. There still is time to enter in the Central Texas Peanut Quality Show. Quality is an important

facet of peanut production. Call the Extension Office for more details and/or to enter (629-1093).

COASTAL

It has been an excellent growing year for coastal with some fields being cut as many as five times and still growing. One way to top off an excellent crop is to apply 20 to 40 pounds of P 05 (phosphorus) per acre. This application will help set a good root system (especially on newly established coastal) and give an early season boost next spring. Reports of grazing as much as 3 weeks earlier than without this application and reports of hay cutting 2 weeks earlier makes this practice even more attractive.

WHEAT

It is not too late to consider a wheat crop on some of your acreage. As a matter of fact, tests have shown that some of the top yield wheat in the area has been planted as late as Thanksgiving. However, to get the grazing

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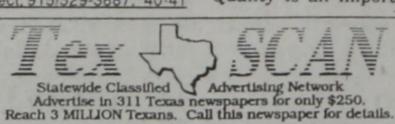


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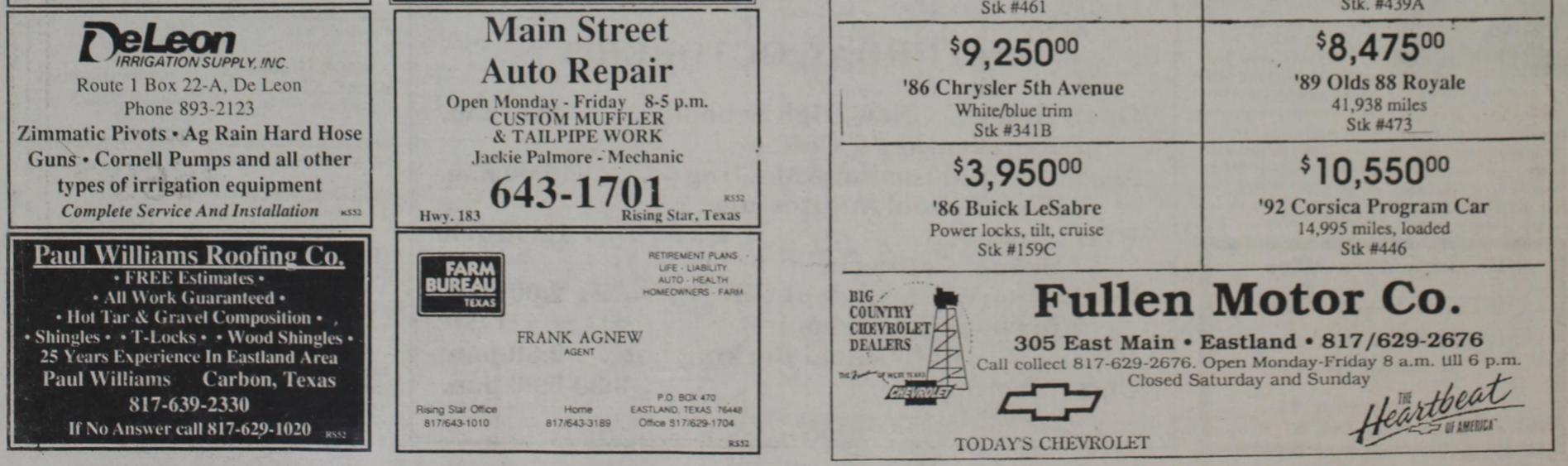
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Morgan Freeman and Clint Eastwood star as bounty hunters in "Unforgiven," a Warner Bros. release. This realistic Western movie (rated R) will open at the Majestic in Eastland Friday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$3.50 at the box office.

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Clint Eastwood has created his own space within the "westerns"that of a loner who sees too much and is driven by a hard-edged knowledge of himself.

The latest movie to feature this type of character is "Unforgiven," a "western" which stars Eastwood as William Munny, a former gunfighter. Also in the strong cast is Morgan Freeman as Ned Logan, Gene Hackman as Little Bill Daggestt, and Jaimz Woolvet as the "Schofield Kid."

The Warner Bros. film, photographed in Alberta, Canada and Sonora, California, brings an unsparing view of the American West to the screen as it explores the struggle of a former gunfighter and thief to come to terms with his past.

As the story begins-in this weekend, Friday, the late 1800's-eleven

years have gone by since William Munny put down his gun. Now he lives quietly with his young son and daughter, working as a hog farmer out on the Kansas prairie. Munny's wife recently passed away and it's clear that her inprofoundly fluence changed him.

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Simmer at 400 Degrees **For Thirteen Days**

By: Stan Weekes If you live in an area where there are catfish. you know his preference for things that stink. Most authentic catfishermen will admit to having tried their hand at one time or another to the concoction of a sure fire bait for catfish. Invariably, they would contain one or more ingredients that would gag a maggot off a gut wagon. Generally, the final stage of the operation was to let it "age" from one day to two weeks. At times, if a feller happened to be pressed for time, he felt he could speed the aging process by either adding more of the stinking condiment or by placing it in the bed of his pick-up directly in the sun on a 104 degree day. More often than not, there would be small accidents involved in this last speeding up process. I drove a '57 International pick-up for four years with the faint aroma of Stan's Special Formula #83 drifting around it. Most folks could hang over the tailgate and visit for as long as 10 or 15 minutes, if they had a sinus problem or it was less than 78 degrees.

The company I work for, had purchased a 90 acre lake to the south of Malaga, New Mexico about two miles. They poisoned the lake for rough fish and restocked it with channel cat, crappie and bass. Fixed it up real nice with a club house, picnic tables and fishing dock. It was an employee recreation

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area. Each crew had its share of fishermen and most of us were after the channel cats. One of the guys on my crew we called him Big John, had a friend who thought he remembered the recipe for some really good catfish bait. It would catch catfish in any phase of the moon, in any kind of weather; if you used the correct amount of ingredients.

Now you understand, that most any cook will probably want to change a recipe just a little bit to fit his or her family's taste. Bait making ain't that much different. Big John's version of this bait was so soupy that you had to use sponges on treble hooks to keep it from washing off. You had to punch it around in the container with a stick to get it soaked into the sponge.

Sam Jones and I decided we could stiffen up the bait a little bit with our version of this mess. We took two pounds of hamburger meat for the base of the bait and then added two half pound blocks of limburger cheese with one pound of beef brains. This was stirred in a three pound coffee can until it was mixed thoroughly. Then we added about a half teaspoon of anise oil. This was to be "aged" for two weeks before using. If you got it out too early,

the magic would wear off. This aging process was what got me in trouble. When it was fresh, you could contain it with the plastic lid on the coffee can. If you ever lived in Southeastern New Mexbitty dogs can jump. I ico, you will be aware that stayed in the pick-up bed it gets warm in the afterand held the dogs off until noon there. We mixed this Glenda got supper ready, bait up in the morning than got the kids to guard after we got off morning the bait until I ate suptower and after discussper I figured the best thing ing the merits of the stuff, I stored it on a shelf in our

under the garage door.

The little town where we

lived had an "every man

for himself" attitude, and

no law about how many

dogs he could own. When

I got up, there were ap-

proximately 57 dogs hang-

ing around the garage

door and they were acting

kind of weird. By 6:30 that

afternoon the fish bait was

getting violent. I coundn't

take it outside because of

the dogs. They would steal

it. I finally put the coffee

can in an ammunition box

that I'd bought at a sur-

plus store to keep camp-

ing stuff in. My main

problem with the box was

that the rubber seal for

the lid was missing. I

couldn't put the lid down

real tight with the latches,

because the seal was lost

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for me to do was to go to garage. Sam went home work early and drive slow. and I went to bed. Some-We lived fifteen miles time during the day, that from the mine where I worked and I thought the coffee can started burping. I guess it just couldn't bait would be safe out take the heat in the gathere in the desert on the rage. Glenda got me up a company parking lot. I left little early that afternoon early with the bait, thinkand suggested I should do ing maybe it would settle something about the noxdown in the cool of the ious fumes seeping from night.

Sam didn't want to try to keep the stuff, so we decided we would use it with out aging it. We went by my house on the way to the lake and gathered up my fishing stuff when we got off work the next morning. By the time we

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AUCTION

Sunday, Oct. 4 1:00 PM FURNITURE: Queen Ann buffet; credenza; Mediterranean style chest of drawers; claw footed porcelain bathtub w/brass hardware; (3) four poster beds; oak drop front bookcase; French, birdseye maple drop front desk; English Buller's chest; 1930's buried walnut triple mirror dresser; anitque fancy walnut mp table; walnut Queen Ann coffee table; piano bench; older vanity dresser with wishbone mirror support; rocking chairs; French Provincial hall cabinet; wicker chair; shop podium; (4) other desks; and more

BOATS: 20' fiberglass sail boat and trailer. Very Nicel 12' 2 man sail boat and Also Very Nicel

COLLECTABLES: Several pieces wooden doll furniture; #273 GRISWOLD combread pan; several old tins such as; PENN'S, CRAYOLA, WHITE OWL, bles; old paper dolls; old advertising cards; various tin types; old postcards cent candies jar; advertising boxes; wagon wheels; 'Kennedy/Johnson'

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Historical Tour Of Stephen County October 17

Private homes, ranches coming back to life. We and secluded areas of were fishing from the historical interest in Stephens Co. will be open Saturday, October 17, in a rare opportunity for viewing, according to Swenson Museum director Freda Mitchell.

got to the lake, it was

already getting pretty

warm and the bait was

bank at one of those "fa-

vorite" spots and had to

walk about a hundred

yards from the pick-up.

It's pretty hard to carry a

tackle box, two rods, a fish

basket and three pound

coffee can of percolating

catfish bait with out stick-

ing your thumb in some-

ory was canceled when we

tried to form a gob of it

around the treble hooks,

it just slid off. We had to

go back to the sponge and

dunking stick method. By

the time we got our hooks

baited and in the water,

we were pretty well con-

taminated with the odor

of that stuff. Sam grabbed

the wrong end of the

Our bait stiffening the-

thing.

The Stephens Co. Historical Commission and the Swenson Memorial Museum are sponsoring the Historical Tour of Stephens Co., with proceeds going to the operation of the museum.

Both the Historical Museum and the Sandefer Oil Museum will be open, and refreshments will be

dunking stick and then got it on his rod-grip as well as his britches. Somehow I lucked out and caught a catfish that tried out the sure-fire bait. Did you know that once a fish has bit that stuff, he will smell like that through the whole process of cleaning and then cooking him?

1:00 o'clock with a mess of catfish (literally) and a load of contaminated fishinggear. The bait can was just set down in the pickup bed and forgotten.

We remembered it when we got to my house. As a matter of fact, I remember it everytime I drove that pick-up for the rest of

two weeks with a genu-

available in the annex behind the museums.

The stately Arnothome, known on its historical marker as the Walker-Caldwell home, will be open to visitors. The fourstory home, built in 1922, is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arnot.

Other sites on the tour include pre-historic Indian paintings, seldom seen by anyone before; and Battle Cree cemetery, a secluded graveyard where Billy Thomas, immortalized in DOODLE BUGS AND CACTUS BERRIES as the young men who was buried, dug up, reburied, and was the subject of a

bitter law suit in 1902. Fort Davis, a civilian fort on the banks of the Clear Fork River in the 1860's, will be on the tour. Samuel Newcomb, a school teacher, lived there and kept a journal which describes life in the fort at that time.

Perhaps the oldest in Stephens Co., at Crystal Falls, has been recently and lovingly restored, and it will be on the tour, as well as the old Wayland school

A Civil War encampment, complete with tents, horses, and canons, will be on the banks of the

on the tour. Owned and operated by descendants of the original Corbett pioneers, the working ranch epitomizes the modern but historic ranches of Stephens Co. The Dye farm home, built in 1904, in the south part of the county, is on the tour. All ticket holders will

Gunsolus just north of the

viaduct. At this point

women in authentic

1860's dress will be serv-

ing delicious foods to visi-

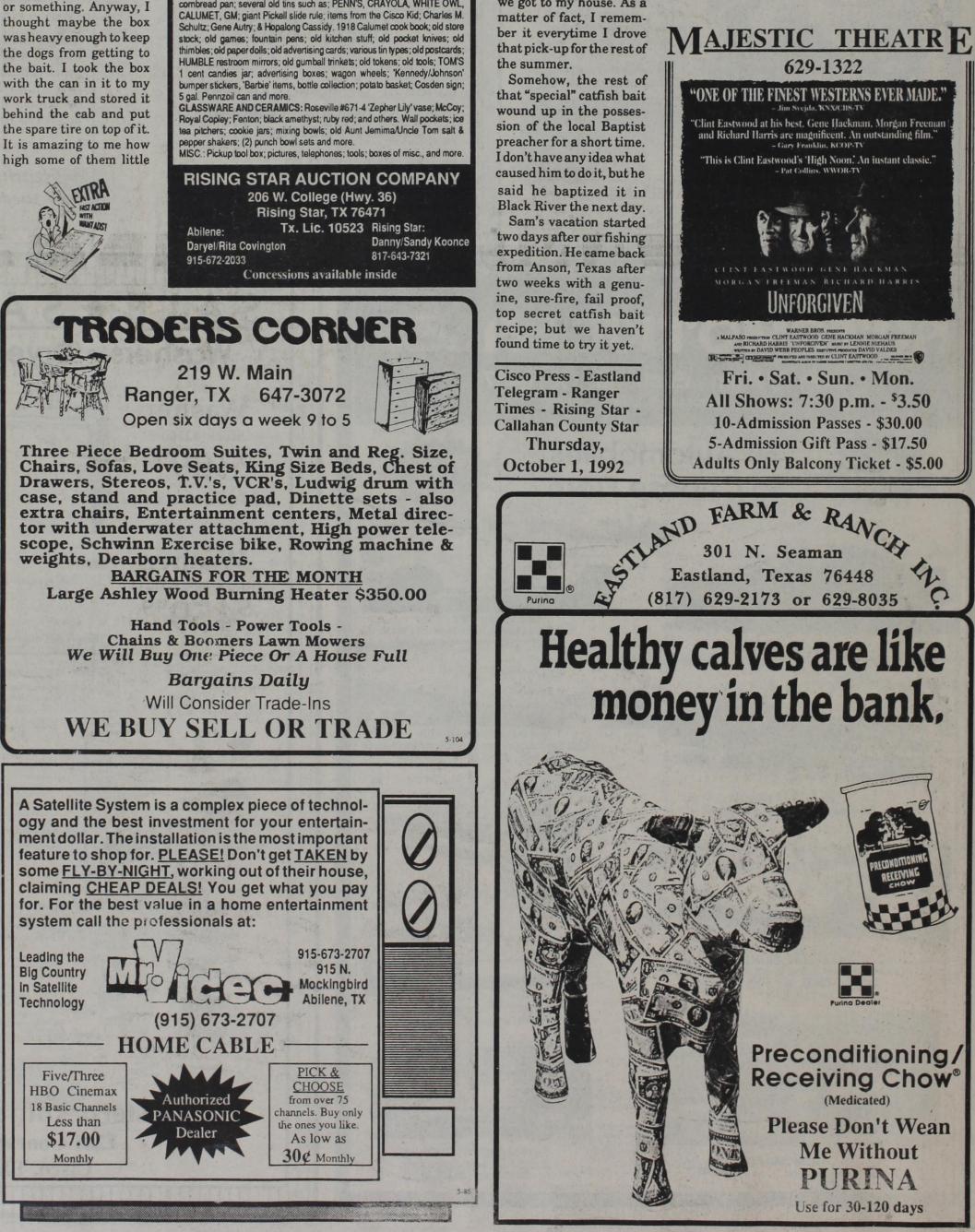
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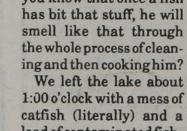
ranch house will also be

tors at a modest price.

get a map which will lead them to the well marked points of interest. Every visitor can make the trip at his own pace in his own auto, starting at any point in the county, where tickets may also be purchased for the entire tour.

Tickets are now available at the Museum and at the Chamber of Commerce. They may be ordered by phone or mail at the Museum, 116 W. Walker, Breckenridge, TX., 76424, 559-8471, or at the Chamber, 2410 W. Walker, 559-2301. Tickets are \$10 for adult and \$2 for children, with all proceeds going to operation of the museum.







12h



Obituaries

Verda Ruth Graham Terry

Verda Ruth Graham Terry, 84, died Wednesday, September 23, 1992 in Albuquerque, N.M. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in Rising Star Cemetery with the Rev. Steve Nance officiating, directed by Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mrs. Terry was born in Chatanooga, Okla. She graduated from the University of Colorado in 1931, was a school teacher and also worked for the state of New Mexico. She was a Methodist.

Her husband, R.B. Terry, preceded her in death. Survivors include a nephew, Frank Perkins of Houston.

Rising Star Nursing Center

Vickie Majors,

MON: Did daily visits. We did care plans and played bingo. Players were Bryant Houston 2, Addie Green 1, Myrtle Burkett 2, Ruby Booth 3, Maggie Christian 2, Lena Scott 5, Bill Gray 1, Opal Gattis 2, Lovester Brown 4, Rose Nichols 2, Bertha White 3 and Charles Rixford 3.

TUE: Did our daily visits and some water paints. We had our birthday party and the Baptist Church ladies, Polly Price, Joyce Geye, Naomi Bivens, Willa Dean Butler, Ladell Key, Ruth Green, Anna Barnes, Connie High-

tower, Roberta Wilson and Jenni Scoville, brought cakes and helped serve. The residents enjoyed the cakes and visiting with the ladies.

WED: After our daily visits, we did exercises. Playing bingo were Bryant Houston 2, Addie Green 1, Ruby Booth 1, Maggie Christian 4, Myrtle Burkett 1, Daisy Smoot 2, Lena Scott 5,

Activity Director

Opal Gattis 4, Lovester Brown 1, Rose Nichols 2, Martin Straub 2, Bertha White 3, Laura Bennie 2 and Charles Rixford 8. THU: After daily visits, we exercised and played

dominoes. FRI: We did daily visits

and exercises. Bingo players were Bryant Houston 5, Myrtle Burkett 7, Maggie Christian 4, Ruby Booth 4, Addie Green 2, Daisy Smoot 2, Lena Scott 4, Opal Gattis 5, Lovester Brown 2, Bertha White 1, Bill Gray 2, Laura Bennie 2, Rose Nichols 2, Martin Straub 3 and Charles Rixford 4.

We want to thank the churches for Sunday services.

Birthday residents are Margarett Burgett Oct. 2, 1907; Johnnie Madison Oct. 6, 1903; Addie Green Oct. 9, 1898; Allie Nelson Oct. 26, 1888; Wilson Carleton Oct. 23, 1900; and Myrtle Burkett Oct. 9, 1912.

The Sound of Gospel will be here October 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Sipe Springs News

Senior Citizens Center by Marjorie West

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special day.

them Thursday.

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Rising Star Flower Shop

for the lovely flower ar-

rangement for our Sep-

tember birthday party.

Monty never forgets our

Marjorie West. A lovely

who baked the lovely

birthday cake and to Ar-

tie Jaggers who takes the

pictures at each party. We

We were happy to hear

that Oral Davis is home

after a stay in the hospi-

watched the Ranger pa-

OCTOBER 3

Lela Mary Shults, Stacy

Green, Linda Sue Moreen,

OCTOBER 4

Steve Ingram, David

White, Debra Brown,

Jane Treadwell, Carol

Cook, Ina Roberts, Markie

Cotton, Lisa Brown, Lucy

OCTOBER 5

OCTOBER 6

Kaycee Rutherford, Jer-

ald Maynard, Barbara

OCTOBER 7

Gary Wilson, Bonnie J.

OCTOBER 8

Gwynn Tharp, Jody Hook

Powell Burcham

appreciate this service.

September 24 was a Sunday lunch with her good day at the center. It daughter and family of was a nice cool day and Early. several wore light autumn

Lee Anna Whitten treated her mother to a John Hutchinson and shopping trip in Fort Worth Wednesday. They his son from Fort Worth also visited the Joe Wilds were visitors Thursday. in Tolar. We want to thank the

> Henry Robertson and Theo and Opal Boyd were back at the center after being absent for some time due to health reasons.

Ottis Lee from Brownwood and Bill Lee of Bangs Those with September birthdays are Ray Hutchvisited their cousin, Betty Raybon. inson, Mearlyn Jones and

There were 36 people at the luncheon Thursday. luncheon was prepared for We are glad you came, and come again soon. Thanks go to Stella Hill

Marion and Marjorie West made a business trip to Cisco Wednesday. Marjorie wishes to thank Berna Lee Chick for the lovely birthday card left on her desk. We grew up together in the Williams community.

Have a good week! Martha Carouth ate

Pioneer Patchwork

by Irma Miller

dies finished the Tumbling Blocks and worked on the Clay's Choice on Tuesday. They put a Fan into the quilting frames. Frankie and Oliver friends and saw interest-Smith and Jean Fore went to the Rising Star musical Friday night. Saturday

morning they traveled to Cisco and ate breakfast, then went to Ranger to see Frankie's Dad. They Parson, home for a tenday leave from Wichita Falls Air Base and being rade and Saturday night attended the Desdemona reassigned to Dyess AFB. He stayed a few days with his grandparents, the

Visiting Nell and Joe Fleming Sunday was her

sister, Mary Matthews, of Stephenville. JoVeda Watson, of Byrds Store,

... From Page One

Candidate Jane Nelson Visited Here Tuesday

a.m. at the Chamber of ance, support of term Commerce office, with limitations for legislators, Ranger voters at 1 p.m. at support of tougher DWI the Gholson Hotel Apartlaws, and putting a cap on ments, and with Rising runaway monetary Star voters at 4 p.m. at awards in lawsuits that the intersection of town. in turn cause higher in-She was hosted by supsurance premiums and porters in Eastland higher costs of goods and County in an informal services. reception with all attend-

"The record shows my ing having an opportunity positions on all these isto meet the candidate, sues to be a clear contrast learn her positions on the to those of my opponent," issues, ask questions, and Mrs. Nelson said. share their concerns about

She also voiced her support of community Jane and her husband junior colleges and their unique place in meeting the educational needs for the current and future job market in Texas.

> Jane says that concerns of people are the same throughout the thirteen counties of the 22nd Senatorial District. "They are concerned about jobs, about crime, about quality education, about legislation that Affects the family, and about professional politicians who forget the people they are representing. People are looking for common sense pro-family, pro-business, anti-big government representation in Austin."

Even though the major population base of the 22nd District lies in other counties to the east, this was Jane Nelson's fourth time personally to bring her campaign to Eastland County.

Thursday, October 1, 1992 **Childers-Payne Wed**,





Kimberly Jeanne Childers and Marvin Anthony Payne were married June 22 at the Tarrant County Courthouse in Fort Worth.

Kimberly is the daughter of Caroline Harris of Rising Star and the late Jerrel Harris. Viola Payne of Cisco and the late Travis Payne are the parents of the bridegroom. The bride is a 1979

graduate of Rising Star High School. She received a bachelor's degree in education from Corpus Christi State University and a master's degree in biology from Tarleton State University. Kimberly is a biology instructor at the Abilene campus of Cisco Junior College.

Marvin is a 1980 gradu- on Saturday, October 10. ate of Cisco Junior Col- Friends and relatives are lege. He attended Tarle- invited to attend.

where he received bachelor's degrees in chemistry and biology, as well as a master's degree in biology. The groom was formerly the chemistry instructor at Cisco Junior College. He is currently completing research for a doctoral degree in biochemistry from the Uni-

The couple honeymooned in Santa Barbara, Calif. and spent the summer in Fort Worth. They now divide their time between Abilene and Fort Worth.

A reception honoring the couple's vows will be held at the home of Jerry and Celeste Harris, Route 2, Rising Star, at 4:00 p.m.

Resources Group Will Meet Today

The Eastland County **Resources** Association will meet Thursday, Oct. 1, at 12 noon in Eastland Memorial Library. pieted. All agencies, churches, and other organizations interested in Community Service work are invited to send representatives. Individuals are also urged to attend and participate.

Work on the new **County Reources booklet** is expected to be com-

Happy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fox of Kaufman visited Mr.

Hardesty

Chad Barr

Burcham

White

musical. Sunday evening EdandSally McAnally ate supper with them. Huttons. Lottie Sooter's visitor

The Quilting Club la- this week was her niece, Eileen Brooks, of Naples. Barbara and Bob Powell are home again from Oklahoma. While there, they visited relatives and

ing places. A fishing trip was prevented by rain. Visiting Laverne and Cowan Hutton and other relatives in the area, was their grandson, Warren

Koonces looked the coun-

tax, opposition to mandatory workers comp insur-From Page 1 ...

New Business Koonce, who was a man- Koonces in Rising Star

ager of the Higginbotham Auction Co. Daryel is a store in Rising Star. The licensed auctioneer and they own the Wagon tryside over, made inquir- Wheel, an antique store ies, considered potential in Abilene. He is retired

the Texas Parent Teacher Association, founder of a local Drug and Alcohol Abuse Task Force, has served as a volunteer in numerous civic organizations and on advisory committees of various business and education

state government.

Mike have worked to-

gether in a family owned

and operated manufactur-

ing business for a number

of years. She is a former

elementary school teacher

and is now serving her

second term on the Texas

State Board of Education.

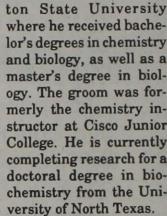
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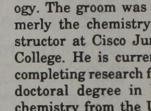
Jane is a life member of

ents of five children.

councils. She discussed with Eastland County voters her positions on various issues such as opposition to a personal state income

Reception Set Oct. 10





a.m. and 6 p.m., with a Bryan meeting Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Services at the Baptist

Mission Church are at 11

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeehan and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Boswell attended the wedding of Kirt Smith and Lisa Beran at Taylor Saturday night. Kirt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smith.

Covie Weaver of Garland spent several days this past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Weaver.

Visitors this past week at Ruby Wyatt's were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morris of Austin, Dorothy Robertson and Joyce Burk of Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Boswell spent this weekend visiting Ruby Boswell at Whitney and Nancy Robb at Arlington.

and Mrs. Travis Boswell Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Barton of Knickerbocker attended the football game in Stephenville, then spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barton

Mrs. Terry Leonard, who has been seriously ill in Brownwood hospital, is improving. We hope she has a successful and speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner of San Antonio Taronna Sewalt, Pat visited Mae Leonard Walker, Stephen Hill Monday morning.

Bobby and Margaret Estrada visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millwee, this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton

Breautigam attended the musical at Rising Star Friday night.

Birthday spent the day Wednesday. B.J. Anderson of Rising **OCTOBER 2** Mrs. L.D. Bond, Kathleen Star visited Friday morn-

ing.

PERSONAL

The Jimmy and Virginia Lewallen family was visited by her sisiter, Donna Eston, from Napa, Calif. Donna's husband, Al, was unable to come with her this trip and was missed by everyone. Donna enjoyed Rising Star and the Lewallens eagerly await a return visit from the Eastons.

and highway access and choice.

interest in a manufacturing company and went into the antique and collectibles business. They buy their merchandise and sell to auction houses as far away as Austin and hasve been working from their home here. Danny had also worked for Cook Auction in Cisco since moving here, and when the owner recently retired, they bought his equipment.

Daryel and Rita Covington are partners with the

Texas Fruit Growers Conference Set

by Davy Vestal County Ext. Agent-Ag The Texas Fruit Growers Conference will be held October 5-7 at the

College Station Hilton. The first segment of the program begins at 1:30 P.M., October 5th and offers 3.25 continuing education units (CEU's) for pesticide applicators. Topics include the Endangered Species Act, the Right to Know law and how it affects fruit growers, improving herbicide efficiency, identifying and controlling scales that attack fruit trees, RH 7592 2F (a new fungicide for peach brown rot), how fungicides work, and chemical safety.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m., October 6th. That morning's topics include Texas water rights, promoting Texas fruit, getting started in the fruit business, vegetables to compliment fruit sales, fruit crops for dimade Rising Star their The couple sold their

versification, Dormex and its promises and failures. The October 7th session begins with a presentation on a Texas Department of Agriculture's program that aids fruit growers. Other highlights include a growers' panel on marketing experience and discussions on postharvest handling and storage of fruit, expanding markets with ornamentals, spotting nematode problems, fruit growing on urban ranchettes, and strawberries and

blackberries. Abusiness meeting will follow at 11:50 a.m. The meeting adjourns at 12:15 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Texas Fruit Growers Association, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The registration fee is \$35, which includes the president's luncheon.

from the Army and Rita runs the base PX at Dyess.

Rising Star Auction Co. will have monthly consignment auctions here the first Sunday each

month. Other sales, such as estates, will be scheduled as they come up. About 90 percent of their merchandise is antiques or collectibles, and much of it comes from the fourcounty area near Rising Star.

Danny and Sandy said local people have been very supportive to them in getting their business started and have been assured the people attending auctions here will be good for Rising Star's economy.

The new business is located in the old John Deere tractor building owned by Bob and Lela Mary Shults. If you weren't here when that business was in operation, just look for the Rising Star Auction Co. sign and the colored pennants in the 100 block of West College Street (State Highway 36). Check out the antiques and collectibles. You may have something you didn't know was worth money-like a fountain pen that might go for a fiver-that you would like to sell or put up for auction in the future.

Chairman Patricia Hardin, R.N., will preside at the meeting. She invites all to come out and have a part in making Eastland County a better place to live.

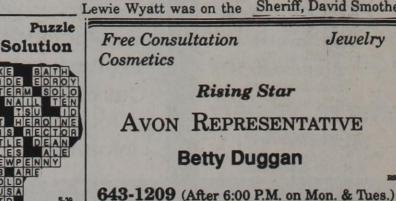
Men Are Assualted Saturday night the Ris-

ing Star Ambulance Service and police chief were called to the intersection of Pollock and S. Anderson Streets where a man had been reported to be in serious condition as a result of a fight. According to witnesses, the fight started at the intersection of Ross and S. Anderson and progressed up S. Anderson to the next intersection.

The ambulance arrived to find a man lying, unconscious and bleeding, in the middle of the street. Two EMT's, Darrell and Kerry Peevy, of Cross Plains, were the first people on the scene to try and render aid to the victim. The couple was visiting friends close by when they heard the commotion and quickly proceeded to the scene. After calling for an

ambulance, which quickly arrived with a full crew, the emergency number, 911, was called to summon the police. In less than one minute, Chief Lewie Wyatt was on the Assisting Wyatt on the

investigation was Eastland County Deputy Sheriff, David Smothers.



way to the scene. While loading the victim in the ambulance, a

man came walking back to the scene, shouting "I did it." According to witness, the family fight broke out when the older man started hitting the younger one with an ax handle. The younger man (29), after managing to get the weapon away from the other, then started hitting the older man, resulting in a blow to the head, causing serious injury.

After the 29-year-old man returned to the scene, he was found to have had several serious blows to the body and legs, requiring another ambulance (from Cross Plains) to transport him to the hospital. Both men, reported to be inebriated, were taken to the Eastland hospital at the request of the family. Both will be charged with assault and

family violence.

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by Emily Stuteville

The arrival of cooler weather has made the practices in the gym a little less smothering. The high school girls have enjoyed this break from the sweltering heat and have been able to work even harder. The item of interest these last two weeks has been offense. The team runs drills each day to improve their performance against a man to man defense and although they are some-

Our Eccentric Elementary by Inga Williams

Good morning readers. This week I visited with Mrs. Janes and her first grade class. This particular group of pupils are few in number. There are only eight students and they make a very small class.

During this past week the students have been reading a book by Eric Carle, "The Very Hungry Caterpillar." This is a very appropriate book for young students. I read it myself once and enjoyed it.

Throughout the book it teaches the days of the week, Monday through Sunday, numbers up to fifteen and all about the healthy food that the caterpillar ate while going through the stages of his life.

Does HW really look that bad when she goes to bed? No wonder she has nightmares!

Misti's

Malarkey

by Misti Bailey

What freshman guy flipped his pickup? But he didn't get hurt until he ran a mile for help! What sr.family eats together

and gets sick together? What jr. guy is moving up in the world? He got another date to homecoming with a certain person!

Hey ME, are the girls in Rising Star not good enough for you? No, its not that they're not good enough, it's that they're too smart! What sr. was seen at the

May dance carrying a glass around? I bet it wasn't coke!

Catnip by Christy Hughes

This week the jr. high girls have been very busy. They have been working on basketball and they have been raising spirits for tonight's game. The cheerleaders and pep

squad members would like to times difficult, they are indeed thank Stella Ware, Paula Collins and Judy Butler for the The girls' basketball team is food and drinks that they

also selling chances on a supplied to them. This was really appreciated by everybeautiful homecoming cake. one! The drawing will be held at

halftime of the homecoming are now selling chances on a game Friday night, so if you cake that will be raffled off haven's someone on the team, during homecoming. They are the chances sell for 50 cents Christmas party. The chances are only fifty cents each, so

find a basketball player and buy a couple!

Two Jr. Ladycats, Holly Butler and Kristie Collins, are also taking part in cross country. Although they have not attended any meets yet, they are training and hope to do well later in the season.

As usual, the cheerleaders will have a pep really this afternoon, but it will be at 12:30 rather than 1:00 p.m. It will also be held at the elementary campus instead of in the gym. Next week, however, everything will be back to normal. The pep rally will be held on Thursday, beginning at 1:00

p.m. in the gym.

Davitorials by David Fisher

I wanna write about a problem facing students today.

Miscellaneous Musings

The home economics cottage is being painted this week, with the help of the students taking the home economics classes.

"The building was being painted to learn how to renovate a house. We want it to look like a home because that's the meaning of a home ec room - home!" said freshman Nick Cevallos.

The paint job has been a great improvement for the The jr. high basketball girls building. It should be completed by homecoming this

Friday. Good job! The 1992-93 class officers hoping to raise enough money have been chosen for the to help them have a team junior high and high school and the results are: 7th Grade:

> Pres., Brandon Cook; V. Pres., James Bodenhamer; Secretary, Jeff Harris; Reporter, Holly Butler; 8th Grade:

Pres., Michael Fox; V. Pres., Shaun Fox; Secretary, Johnny Salazar

9th Grade:

Pres., Tianay Chambers; V. Pres., Michael Perales; Sec/ Reporter, Amy Collins; Treasurer, Angelica DeLong; Student Council Rep., Melody Fisher 10 Grade:

Pres., Andi Ferbrache; V. Pres., Brandi Harris; Secretary, Quinton Cook; Treasurer, Macky Elliott; Reporter, Gwen

Nonnie's News

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Hollis: 11 Grade: Pres., Emily Stuteville; V Pres., Christy Hughes; Sec./ Treas., Adela Chavez; Student Council Rep., Chris DeLong

12th Grade:

Pres., Will Ezzell: V. Pres., Jo Linney; Sec., Kristi White; Treas., Terry Ware; Student Council Rep., Laura Rankin Due to overcrowding in the

old weight room in the boys locker room, it has been moved in the other side of the gym

The new weight room used to be the old ag room, or more previously was the business/ computer room.

The Booster Club provided the means and the football guys provided the muscle last Monday when the new weight room was arranged. Hopefully, athletes will take advantage of the improved facilities during their spare time to improve their physical conditioning.

Coach Goodman stated that he wanted to thank the Booster Club for providing the rubber mats that are in the new weight room.

Dear Rutherford

I think my best friend stole my CD's. I'm almost positive that he did, but I have no proof. What should I do?

Swindled: Try to confront him about it. If he is really your friend, he'll give them back. Or maybe he really didn't steal

Kirby Bush, the 14year-old son of Billy and Kathy Bush, underwent hip surgery on Monday, September 21, at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

Kirby's problem resulted from the growth of the ball turning toward the back of the joint. Surgery to place a pin in the bone to stabilize the ball will enable him to lead a normal, active life.

The doctors, nurses, volunteers at the TSRH not only treated Kirby's problem, but also made sure he was well taken care of in all aspects. The staff and supporters area very dedicated to their goal of helping children and their families cope with many crippling defects. However, a patient there isn't treated as a "case," but as a precious child. The hospital is supported by the Scottish Rite members and does not charge for their services.

Mere words cannot describe the wonderful work that is being accomplished at this facility!

Kirby's family even received a phone call from the registered nurse on the wing where he stayed, checking to see if there

were any needs, if he had

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#Scrimmage

Kirby Bush Is Back Home

been able to return to school and if he was navigating well on his crutches. Enough cannot be said about the wonderful care and treatment given at this hospital. Kirby and his family

would like to express sin-

cere thanks to the local

Masonic Lodge for their

help in applying to the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital, to the many concerned friends for their prayers, visits, phone calls and gifts and the ladies of the Methodist Church for the meal provided the evening Kirby returned home. Friends really are the joys of life.

Rising Star sophomores were painting downtown windows Tuesday evening in preparation for homecoming activities here Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, October 1, 1992

The children are excited about it and a few of them even tried to explain the whole process to me.

Candis came straight up to me and said in a loud child's voice, "First there's an egg and then it hatches into this caterpillar and it goes off and eats and eats and eats. Then he turns into a cocoon and then its a pretty little butterfly." Personally I do not think I could have explained it better.

Now that they have read the book, the pupils are making butterflies and drawing pictures to illustrate what they have read. They are a very good class and all of them learn quickly.

Just to remind you, be sure and talk to your kids about what they do and learn in school. I am sure that they will be as willing to tell you about it as Candis was with me.

What a window committee! DB, CD and JA are going to tear 'em up with their artistic ability!

go for them older guys? SW wasn't enough for her, now she's after WE.

What two guys went all the life. way to Cross Plains just to tan their arms in a tanning bed? What jr. guy can't get a girl, so instead he falls in love with a Rottweiler?

What three guys had a flat tire Saturday night? I didn't think you three wimps could pick up a car! Next time you'll knows anyone that has been take a better jack!

What sr. guy is making other people run over little kids. DB, next time keep your mouth shut! you jinx!

Hey TW, did you have a little too much to drink and sacked into something with your tailgate down?

That problem is alcoholism. It affects many students all over the country. Last year 7,514 high school students died from What 8th grader girl likes to drinking and driving. The sad thing about student alcohol-

ism is the fact that many will carry the habit into their adult We are constantly bom-

barded with advertising and medical reasons about drinking. Some are positive and most are negative.

We all know someone that alcohol has affected their lives in a negative way, but no one affected positively.

The real purpose of this column is to try to have you reconsider drinking or encourage somebody to get help. It may be one of the best decisions of your life. Welcome home exes! Let's

beat Gorman!!

Hard work and execution pays off as the Jr. Cats roll over the Throckmorton Grey-

pups. In the first half Brandon Cook ran for a 52 yard touchdown. Johnny Salazar said, "Brandon reminded me of Emmett Smith when he ran for that awesome yardage."

During the second half, Korey Morris ran for a 25 yard touchdown and JOhnny Salazar ran for a 2 point conversion. Jeff Harris says, "We won but we can stand to do better."

The final score was 14-0 Wildcat's favor. Good job guys! Keep it up!

Also, I want to say get well to Cheyne Fox after he cracked his kneecap during the game Thursday night.

Tonight the Jr. Cats play at Panther Stadium in Gorman at 6:30. Go and beat'em Cats.

them. Dear Rutherford:

> My friend ran over my cat. I swear I saw him purposely swerve to hit it. Can I run him over? Can a dog drink coffee? Dear Flap Cat:

I don't think that you cat is worth time in jail for murder in the first degree. Give your cat a funeral and try to forget it. Buy yourself another cat. As to your question about the the coffee in a bowl.

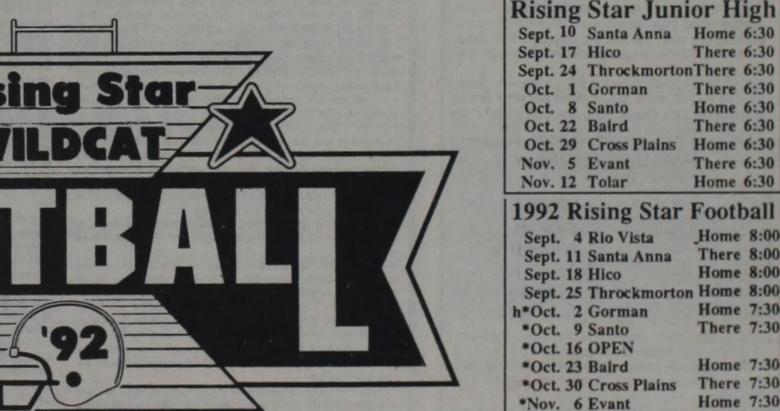
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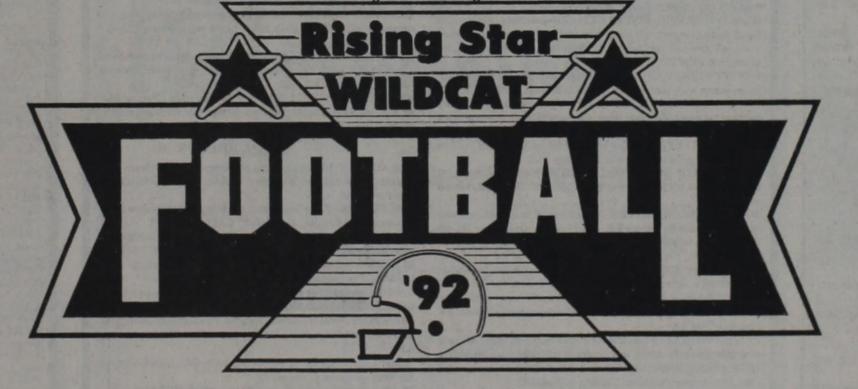
Rising Star juniors were decorating windows downtown Tuesday

evening, gearing up for homecoming activities Friday and Saturday.



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Library Work Interesting, Fun

a Green Thumb enrollee best-books and young

What's it like to have a (a library aide) at Ranger job you really enjoy? Mary High School library. She Margaret Blankenship works twenty hours per can tell you about it-she's week with what she likes



Ranger ISD Librarian Mary Jane Little (L) scans through a book on Texas History while Library Aide Mary Margaret Blankenship begins sorting. Mrs. Blank- Service Employment enship works 20 hours per week here under the Green Thumb Program.

people. This school library serves around 300 youngsters in Junior High and

High School. It's a cheerful place with yellow and beige decor, accented with flower arrangements and green plants.

The librarian is cheerful too-Mary Jane Little, with a smile for all. She calls Mary Margaret Blanekenship "A life saver" because of the many duties her assistant performs. Mrs. Little gave on-the-job training when Mary Margaret came to work here in September

1991. Mary Margaret Blank-

enship is one of 13 Green Thumb enrollees in Eastland County, all contributing to the well-being of their communities. The Green Thumb Program is a Senior Community funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor.

The name "Green Thumb" comes from how the program began-it started 27 years ago as a way to utilize the skills of older, rural Americans.

Green Thumb is sponsored by the National Farmer's Union, a national farm organization dedicated to preserving the family farm. Increasingly participants are being trained in technical, clerical and para-professional positions, such as that held by Mrs. Blankenship.

Some of the young people who come in the school library are children and grandchildren of Mrs. Blankenship's relatives. For Ranger is her lifelong home-she attended High School here when it was located across from where the First Methodist Church is now.

She worked at the Senior Center in Ranger before the opportunity came to be employed as a library aide. Once here she found that the school library was actually a Learning Resource Center, containing 13,000 hardbacked books, music, cassette tapes, VCR tapes, magazines, film strips, pictures and graphs.

Most of Mrs. Blankenship's time is spent on clerical work. This includes processing books, working in the periodical room, and keeping the vertical file up-todate. Just part of the tasks: covering book jackets and repairing worn books, checking in new

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books, shelving books.

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She processes and shelves magazines, and rearranges the periodical room to make materials easy to find. She is also available to help students locate material.

Librarian Mary Jane Department of Human Little says that Mrs. Services; Hazel Gourley, Blankenship is very effi-Department of Human cient and does an excel-Services; Evelyn West, Centennial Memorial lent job at whatever she is assigned. Centennial Memorial "She is a real asset to

Ranger Public Schools," Mrs. Little states. "I appreciate the Green Thumb placing her here for training."

As for Mrs. Blankenship, this has been an opportunity to learn new skills and be deeply involved in life. "I just love it all-there

are so many different and interesting things to do here," she says.

County Green ThumbWorkers

For a number of years Green Thumb Inc. has maintained a job training and employment program for older Americans. Currently there are 18,000 participants across the United States, holding positions at more than

10,000 local government and non-profit agencies. The host agencies generally would not be able to offer many essential com-

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dance, storage house, fish pond and much more. \$58,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath, beautiful brick home total elec. Double car garage with electric openers. Professionally landscaped, extra building w/plumbing, phone hook-ups, 24' x 34' storage house and 12' x 14' barn.

\$79,800 - 3 BR, 2 bath large brick home with cathedral ceiling. Excellent location in shady and quiet neighborhood. Large, beautiful game and sun room fireplace and built-in desks, bookshelves and cabinets in den and living area. Storage house. Truly lovely and "perfect condition" home. \$86,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath brick home, garden bath and mirrored closets and bathrooms add a dramatic touch to this extremely unique house, CH/A, energy efficient. Fantastic wetbar with awning and luxurious decorator touches throughout this home. Rock fireplace and beamed ceiling. All kitchen appliances built-in, with Jenn-Air island range and breakfast

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\$125,000 - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home on 57 acres. CH/A ceiling fans, total electric. Island range, bar, double oven and dishwasher. Huge utility room. Master bedroom with garden bath and shower. Totally fenced. Study, work shop, huge vehicle shed. Lots of trees, 5 tanks plus windmill, city water. \$126,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. home on 162 acres, located 15 mins. from Eastland. CH/A, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, new built-in appliances in kitchen, 3 car carport, garage workshop, barns, pens, corrals and horse stalls. Creek runs through property, 6 acre lake stocked with Bass and Channel Cat. Prime hunting property. \$135,000 - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home on 52 acres. CH/A, Cable T.V. large recreation building, 2 fireplaces, hot tub and

gazebo. 16' x 36' heated inground pool. Complete additional Bungalow next to pool. All land in coastal, 3 tanks, fenced and cross fenced.

\$135,000 - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 bath home on approx. 40 acres. Separate large apartment with appliances and furniture. 30' x 30' workshop and huge vehicle storage shed plus carport. Home has cellar, all metal construction with steel beams, excellent insulation and design.

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and corral, well, electricity, totally fenced, cultivation, 1/3 mineral rights

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MOVE EM OUT to this 21.5 acres with a 2 BR, 1 bath frame home, only 1/2 mile from Ranger city limits. CALL FOR DETAILS!HA1

TREES, TREES GALORE surround this beautiful brick home w/sun room on 1.77 ac., city water & well. Country living minutes from Eastland or Ranger. HA4

ALMOST COUNTRY! Set on 3.45 acres on outskirts of Cisco, this spacious 4 BR, 1 3/4 bath frame home with Pecan & Oak trees & lots MORE! HA6

100 ACRE PECAN ORCHARD. Highly productive; 2 homes, farm equipment;23 ac. w/drip irrigation. Good Income! HA9 LOW ON CASH? Seller will help with closing costs on this 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in A-1 condition in Olden. HA7

MINUTES FROM EASTLAND - Enjoy country living with city convenience! 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on 2.9 acres. Under \$50,000.00! HA8

COUNTRY HOME ON 11 ACRES - Just what you've asked for! 2 (or 3) BR, 1 bath frame home, Cen. H/A, city water. Fenced, barn. Must See! HA2

BEAUTIFUL RUSTIC COUNTRY HOME with 12 ac. or 27.8 ac. 6 yr. old 3 BR, 2 bath; fireplace, jacuzzi tub, full builtins and more! Close to town! HA5

ACREAGE:

82.9 ACRES 2 1/2 miles north of Gorman. Sandy loam soil, approx. 45 ac. coastal, 30 timber. 2 water wells, stock tank, 1/ 2 minerals, A6

5 ACRES near Lake Leon and country club. Minutes from Eastland and Ranger. Just listed - CALL NOW! A2 ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS & TEXAS VETS! 32 1/2 acres west of Gorman, Tx., wooded, secluded. Priced right! A12 51 ACRES between Eastland and Cisco with county road

frontage. Possible owner finance. A4 I: Cult., 100+ Burkett pecan trees. 108 AC ... SOLD brush. Po

327 ACRES - West of Carbon. Approx. 75 ac. in cult., improved grasses & wooded pasture. Peanut quota. Possible assumption!

LAKE LEON: Excellent recreation or building site! 4 acres, highway and lake frontage. Al

29 AC in C.L. of Cisco. Hi-way front., oak trees. A10 93 ACRES COASTAL large tank SOLD h some minerals. Possible owner finance! Ais

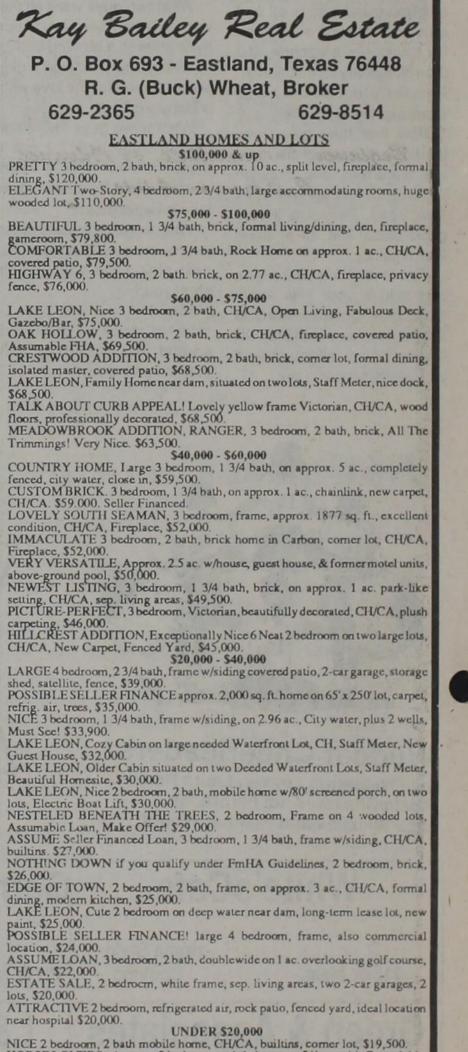
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fenced, 5 tanks. Some minerals. A21 COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL! Over 1 acre on I-20 with

large metal building with small office and attached shed; mobile home hook-up, Olden water meter. A22

16 ACRES on pavement near Eastland. Fenced, beautiful oak trees. Be Quick! All

296 ACRES North of Cisco - Native pasture with highway & county road frontage. 3 tanks; good hunting. A26 155 ACRES So. of Ciaco; cultivation, pasture & wooded, with 4-104



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home with 2 living areas. Corner lot, privacy fence. E4 BEGIN OR RETIRE HERE! Ideal for newlyweds, retirees or investors. 2 BR, 1 bath frame home on tree shaded lot. E26 BUDGET PLEASER! 3 BR (could be 4), 1 bath frame home with vinyl siding, large lot. Needs some repairs, but under \$20,000.00.

PRETTY STREET - CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD! 3 BR, 2 Bath frame home with Cen. H/A. Close to schools. In the 30's! E24 THE PRICE IS RIGHT! This 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath frame home has central H/A, wood stove, fenced yard. Very Affordable. E25 SOUTH SEAMAN STREET LOT! Excellent location, great building site - 100' x 200', frontage on 2 streets. ACT TODAY!E20 PRICED TO PLEASE! Only \$15,500.00 for this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath frame home on large corner lot with trees!E22

QUALITY, GRACIOUSNESS & CHARM describes this lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath custom built brick home with 3 car garage nestled amid oak trees in exclusive neighborhood. Split bedrooms, all amenities. PRICED TO SELL! E32

PRETTY STREET, CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD! 3 BR, 2 Bath frame home with central H/A. Close to schools. In the 30's! E24 BEAUTIFUL AND ROOMY! 1 1/2 story 3 BR, 2 bath family home with large recreation room, gourmet kitchen & many more amenities! E21

WOULD YOU BELIEVE only \$7,500.00 for this 2 BR, 1 B in excellent neighborhood? It's true! Needs TLC. E1 NEED LOTS OF ROOM FOR LITTLE MONEY? See this 1 1/2 story, 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath home, great kitchen! Large lot, fenced yard. E2

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! 2 Bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with garden tub in master BR, open LR/Kit area; large lot E3 WANTED! A family who needs a large 3 BR, 1 bath frame home with Cen. H/A, fireplace, fenced yard. Here it is! E5

BUY ONE OR BOTH and owner will finance! 2 lots located in commercial/residential area, 2 blks. from downtown. E6 MAINTENANCE FREE! Neat 2 BR, 1 bath home with vinyl siding in one of Eastland's most preferred neighborhoods. Af-

fordable, Too! E8

PRICED TO SELL! 3 BR, 2 Bath frame home on large lot. Lots of extras, and affordable, too! Under \$30,000.00. Call Now! E13 NICE NEIGHBORHOOD! Brick 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home with Cen. H/A, kitchen builtins. Close to schools. E7

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRICE REDUCTION on this 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in Oak Hollow. Fresh paint, new carpet! Don't wait! E16

3/4 ACRE - in restricted residential subdivision edge of Eastland. Utilities available. Reasonable priced. E10

OWNER FINANCE with small down payment for qualified buyer Large 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, stucco home on large lot. Needs repairs, but great potential. E11

CRESTWOOD home reduced! 3 BR, 2 Bath, built-ins, Sauna room. E36

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD for growing family. 3 BR, 2 bath brick, F/P, drapes, built-ins. Gameroom/sunroom. A well kept home E17

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RANGER - BARGAIN for do-it-yourself person! This 2 BR, 1

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 Storage house. Gorgeous lot on deep water. \$48,500 - 2 BR, 2 bath home on beautiful waterfront lot. Staff meter, 500 gal. butane tank. Two storage buildings, two gazebo's and lots of trees. \$63,000 - 2 BR, 1 bath, frame metal with wood home, overlooking lake, on deeded lot. CH/A, Satellite, large storage house, ceiling fans throughout, breakfast bar with custom chairs, interior is done in master craftsmanship of construction, plumbing and wiring. Built-ins with superior design. \$65,400 - 3 BR, 2 bath, total electric beautiful and unique lake home on 125' x 350' lot. Built-ins, range, oven and dishwasher. Cathedral ceiling, large and spacious rooms with walk-in closets. New carpet and fireplace. Two storage buildings, Staff meter and lake pump. Apricot, cherry and many other fruit and native trees. POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE. \$65,000 - Brick lakefront home on 2 lots. Large home, 3 BR, CH/A, inground pool, with boat dock. \$108,000 - Beautiful 3,000 sq. ft. two story home on one acre of water front property. CH/A, Staff meter, total electric, kitchen with all built-ins, glassed in kitchen cabinets, kitchen bar and china cabinet. Master bedroom with beautiful tub area with 4' x 5' marble shower, huge sunroom and sitting area, sliding door to huge deck with benches. Large utility and laundry room with sink, closets and lots of storage. 2 car garage with H/A, floodlights. So many extras, must see to believe. LIZABETH MAYNARD ASSOCIATE 	 Approx. 435 acres, \$500.00 per acre, 3 tarits, stocked with bass and corsals and loading chute. Approx. 435 acres, \$500.00 per acre. Lake stocked with bass. Plus mineral rights. Approx. 272 acres, rich coastal, great fences, each pasture individually irrigated. Deep, deep tarks, mobile home, barns, corrals. PERFECT, POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE. *FAMOUS FEE RANCH* Approx. 1600 acres. \$400.00 per acre. PECAN ORCHARDS AVAILABLE. <u>RANGER:</u> *18,500 - Neat, large 2 BR, 1 bath home, separate garage and storage house. Fenced, workshop, and lots of trees. *30,000 - New commercial building of Austin Stone on main thoroughfare. Totally cyclone fenced in office and work area. \$53,600 - New 2500 sq. ft. convenience store on one acre. Enormous walk in cooler, 3 - 8000 gallon underground gas tarks. <u>CARBON:</u> *2,250 - 1 BR, 1 bath, kitchen and living room. Approx. 600 sq. ft. home. *3,500 - 2 large lots, three large pecan trees on front of lots. Fenced on three sides, hook-ups available for all city utilities. *11,000 - 3 BR, 2 bath mobile home on two lots. Cyclone fenced, 20'x 8' shop, 14' x 14' storage building. 20,700 - 3 BR, 2 bath, approx. 2,500 sq. ft. home on 1 1/2 acres, hook-ups for two mobile homes on back of property. *54,000 - Commercial building with residence in rear (3 BR, 2 1/2 bath) 175' highway frontage. 	 bit frame hore need repair, but priced for only \$11,00.07 Large los, outbuilding, 200 Large los, outbuilding, 200 LARE LEON - REATPY FOR YOU Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit water hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit water hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit water hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit water for hore needs expaired a structure of the need a completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit water hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit water for hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit water for hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit water for hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit water for hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit water for hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit water for hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit water for hore needs expaired. Completely furnished 2 BR, 134 bit waterform term hore needs e
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Deadlines Announced For Overseas Holiday Mail

tary deadlines to ensure delivery of airmail packages and greetings by Christmas have been announced by the local post office. The chart below shows mailing deadlines by destination and service option.

Parcels destined for military personnel and families can be sent by air most economically by Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL) and Space Available Mail (SAM).

Packages weighing up to 30 pounds and measuring 60 inches in combined length and girth may be sent to military addresses by PAL. These packages are airlifted domestically to a U.S. gateway facility, then sent by air on a space available basis to an APO (Army or Air Force Post Office) or an FPO (Fleet Post Office) for delivery to the addressee. The mailer pays only the regular domestic parcel post rate to the gateway postal

International and mili- center, plus airmail postage of 30 cents for parcels weighing up to 2 pounds, 60 cents for 2-to 3-pound parcels, 90 cents for 3 to 4 pounds, and \$1.20 for those weighing 4 to 30 pounds.

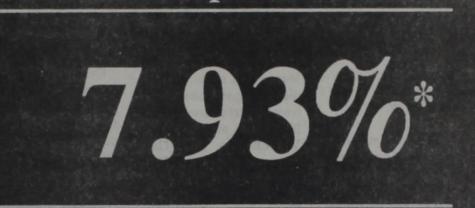
SAM may be used for mailing parcels of up to 15 pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth to military addresses overseas at regular parcel post rates. SAM mail its transported domestically to gateway facilities by surface vehicle, then flown to its destination abroad on a space available basis.

Mailers in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, Alaska, and the Trust Territories should ensure that Christmas mail en route to other countries is available in the continental United States by the above dates for dispatch to destination addresses.

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Australia		Dec. 2	Dec. 2	Nov. 2
Caribbean		Dec. 7	Dec. 7	Nov. 2
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Unified Democrats Plan Caravan

Democrats of Eastland dryer at Carbon around tinue on through Coman-County will host a Unified Democratic Party Caravan for lunch at October 1.

At press time it is not known what party officials and candidates will be with the caravan. Tentative plans are set for lunch about 11:30, with a possibility of a split in the caravan at Cisco with one going north and one going south. People in the southern caravan plan a walk through the Eastland County Courthouse after lunch, stop by the peanut

1:45 and on to downtown Gorman.

The caravan will start Oscar's on Thursday, at the Democratic Headquarters at North 1st and Cedar in Abilene about 9:00 a.m. The caravan is being coordinated by Jennifer Andrew. People are encouraged to join the caravan at any stop. Prior to lunch, the group will stop twice in Callahan County. Later in the week more information will be available. Telephone number is 915-672-7649. After leaving Gorman, the southern group will con-

che County and Brown County.

Scranton Musical To Be Held Oct. 3

The Scranton musical will be Saturday, Oct. 3, at Scranton Community Center. The concession stand will open at at 5:30 p.m., and the music will begin at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Putnam Musical To Be Held Oct. 2

The regular monthly Putnam musical will be Friday, Oct. 2, at the school house. Concession stand will open at 5:30 p.m. and the music will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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COUNTRY BAND, Lonesome Dove, will be presented Thursday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Cisco Junior College's Harrell Fine Arts Auditorium free of charge. Pictured (left to right) are Scott Fischer, John Chandler, Les Huff (band leader and CJC-ex), Rusty Swanson and Marc Matoska. Huff had to be talked into wearing a cowboy hat for their performances.

Lonesome Dove Will Perform At CJC In Cisco Thursday

band, Lonesome Dove, will appear at the Cisco Junior College Harrell 1973 to 1975, where he

Les Huff and his Auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Huffattended CJC from

majored in music and participated in band, choir, stage band and Dixieland ensemble. Af-

ter his graduation he attended Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, where he completed his bachelors degree. Huff says his fondest memories of CJC

in Roscoe (Huff's home-

truck.

Lonesome Dove perin October; and the Sweetforms all kinds of country water homecoming Octomusic from Bob Wills to ber 31. the current top 40 releases and some of their presenting Lonesome own compositions. They Dove without any admishave performed with sion charge to the general Nashville artists Ricky public. "We just want to Van Shelton, Vince Gill, do something for the Shenandoah, Steve Warpeople to let them know iner, Mark Chestnut, and we are here and apprecionly this month with ate their support," CJC Tracy Lawrence in San President Angelo. They will appear

Stephens County Genealogical Society To Meet Oct. 1

tus Rattan. The Stephens County After his graduation Genealogical Society will from CJC, Huff became a meet Thursday, October part of the music scene in 1, in Clark Auditorium at the Austin area. He the Breckenridge, Fine worked nine years with a Arts Center for their regupopular band called The lar meeting. Joan Farmer, Debonaires before he Archivist for the Old Jail organized his own band. Art Center in Albany, will He is careful to emphabe the guest speaker. Mrs. size that the name was Farmer joined the Old Jail chosen before "Lonesome Art Center as archivist in Dove" became a classic TV 1983. Prior to 1983 she miniseries. The fact is, as was archivist with the he explains, he got the Shackelford County Aridea from Pulitzer prizechives. The program she winning novel of the same has planned for the meetname. ing follows the relationship of the history of

include the instruction he received from "Fessor" Doug Fry, Wyley Peebles, Steven Zell and Dr. Clea-

Lonesome Dove was a solid group by 1989, and has already become a prize winner.

They recently won the Texas finals of the True Value/GMTruck Country Showdown. Huff says they will compete for the regional title on November 7 at Billy Bob's in Fort Worth. If they win there, they advance to Branson, Missouri, for the national contest and hope to win \$50,000 and a new GMC

tour guide for the Stephens County Genealogical Society's field trip to the Lambshead Ranch town) for the high school homecoming October 2; the Heart of Texas Coli-

Throckmorton, Stephens,

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elford County before the

Civil War and the period

Mrs. Farmer is also the

seum in Waco October 15;

the Ponderosa in Abilene

Schustereit said.

after the war ended.

on October 31. On that Beta Sigma PhiFirst Lady trip she will talk about how the events which happened during the Elm Creek Raid in Young County affects even our lives today.

Mr. Farmer has lived in Albany all of her life. She is married to L. E. Farmer and they have one son, Bill James Farmer, four grandchildren and one great grandson.

From an early age Mrs. Farmer has been interested in the history of Texas, this area in particular and an extended area outside Texas. In her youth she began to visit cemeteries and historic sites. She has an on going project of the cataloging of Cemeteries in Shackelford County and surrounding counties. She compiled the first complete map of the City Cemetery 1874-1992, catalogued all lots, names of persons buried and dates of birth and death and set up the ledger system used to bill for Cemetery dues. Joan worked for the

United States Department of Agriculture for 35 Cisco Junior College is years and upon retiring in 1983 accepted the position of Archivist with the Old Jail Art Center. While working for the United States Department of Agriculture she attended many classes and work shops on various subjects. Roger Mrs. Farmer has won

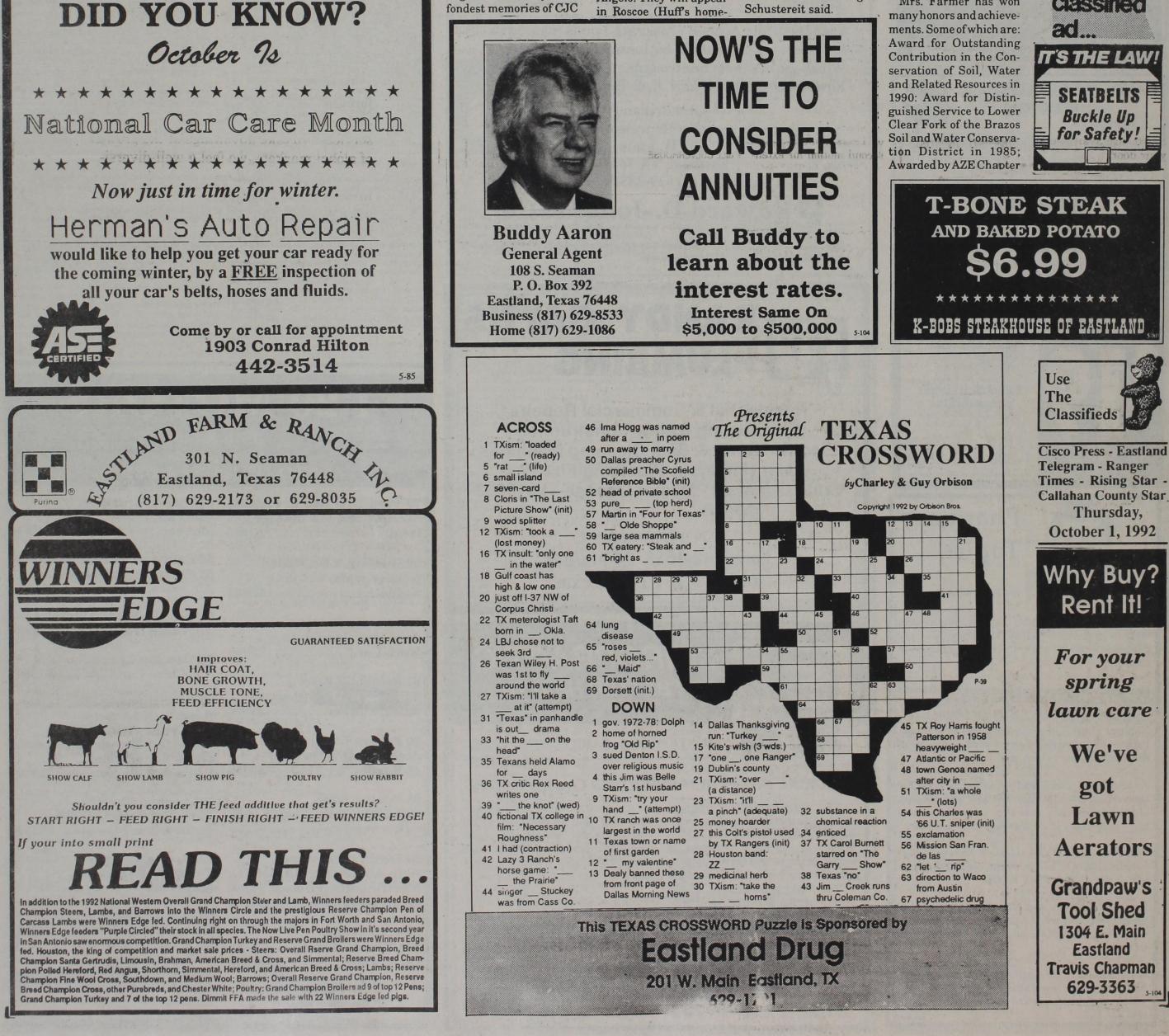
> many honors and achievements. Some of which are: Contribution in the Conservation of Soil, Water and Related Resources in 1990: Award for Distinguished Service to Lower Soil and Water Conservation District in 1985;

of Albany, in 1974; Award for Distinguished Service to Community in 1973; Award for Distinguished Service to Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, USDA in 1966.

She contributed to the West Texas Historical Association Year Book. She indexed and annotated Shackelford County Sketches, Don Biggers. She was a charter member of the Shackelford County Historical Commission and area chairman of the Texas Historical Commission. She is a member of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, Robert Nail Foundation, Robert Nail Scholarship Fund, Shackelford County Historical Commission and Shackelford County Friends of the Courthouse. She is also a tour guide for the Lambshead Ranch and of Historical Places for the City of Albany. She is chairman of the Cemetery Committee for the City of Albany. The Stephens County

Genealogical Society welcomes anyone interested in genealogical research or historical events. We especially invite guests from the surrounding counties.





Breckenridge To Host **Juried Art Show Oct. 4**

Arts Center will host its to media and mailed to first Juried Art Show beginning with a reception on October 4, 1992. The show will hang until October 29, according to Martha Sullivan, director.

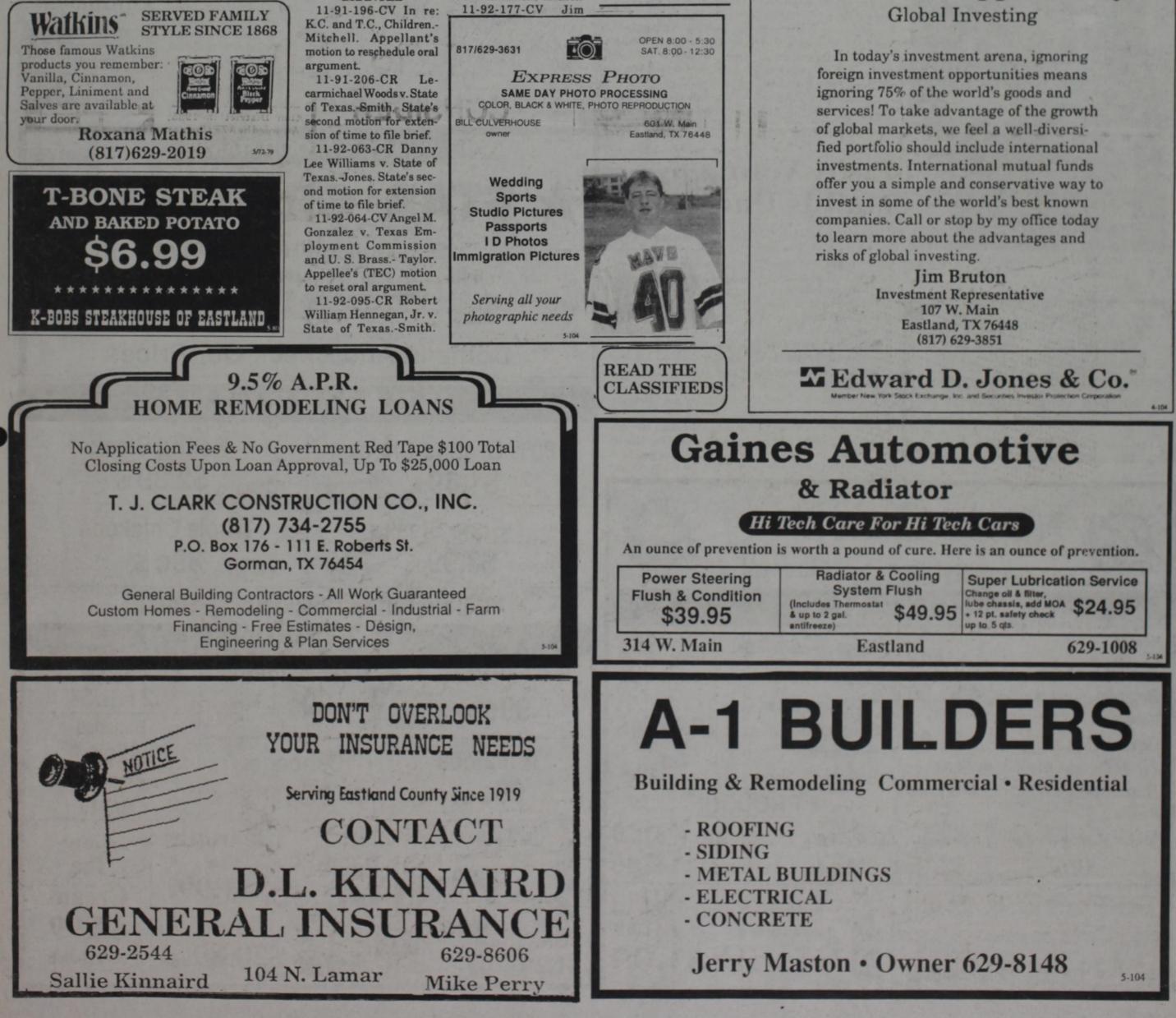
Sullivan said many people have asked her just what is a juried show. She said the following steps will explain:

"The first step is to obtain a well qualified and known judge or juror, . which in this instance is Lowell Elsworth Smith from Ohio.

"The second step to compile and print all information that any interested artist prospect needs to know in a form called a prospectus (brochure). This information includes awards, eligibility, a calendar with dates and deadlines pertinent to the show, information on sending slides, accepted artwork entry specifications, liability criteria and an entry, plus an acceptance card.

"Then of course the third step is to mail a list of artists a prospectus. At the same time this same information is advertised in leading art magazines such as 'The American Artist' and 'The Artist.'

"In the fourth step, following the deadline date for receiving the slide entries, (a maximum of three for each artist), the



The Breckenridge Fine slides are categorized as the juror. The juror in turn selects from these slides the pictures that will hang in the show proper. Artists are then notified as to whether their work has been accepted or rejected." Sullivan then said, "Following the deadline date for accepted picture

entries, the pictures are installed in the gallery according to painting media.

"The pictures are judged or juried by the selected juror, Lowell Elsworth Smith. Mr. Smith will be hereSeptember 15, to jury in person."

The opening of the show to the public and the awards will be announced at a reception set for Sunday, October 4.

Sullivan added that at the end of the show, with the exception of hand delivered pictures, all others will be crated and returned to the artist.

The director said, "This kind of show requires many hours of planning, beginning almost a year before the actual show. The exhibit promises to be a most interesting and attractive activity with paintings in a variety of styles and media. Accepted entries request

11th Court Of Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Appeals, Eleventh Dis-

trict of Texas: APPEALS DISMISSED PER MOTIONS SUBMITTED & GRANTED

11-92-129-CV U S West Financial Services, Inc. v. Jacobs-Cathey Co. et al.-Smith. Appellant's motion to dismiss appeal. (Per Curiam Opinion). 11-92-130-CVUS West

Financial Services, Inc. v. SunWest N.O.P., Inc. et al.-Smith. Appellant's motion to dismiss appeal. (Per Curiam Opinion).

11-92-150-CR Louise Davis Ammons v. State of Texas.-Smith. Appellant's motion to dismiss appeal. (Per Curiam Opinion).

MOTIONS SUBMITTED & GRANTED; APPEALS

REINSTATED 11-92-142-CV Cecil Lloyd Allen v. State of Texas et al.-Houston. Appellant's pro se motion for rehearing. (Per Curiam Order) 11-92-155-CV Thomas

Elton Holder v. Texas Department of Criminal Justice et al.-Anderson. Appellant's pro se motion for reconsideration of dismissal. (Per Curiam Order).

MOTIONS SUBMITTED & GRANTED

Appellant's third motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-112-CR Freddie Jenkinsv. State of Texas.-Houston. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

> 11-92-113-CV Mike Rozelle v. Ben E. Keith Company .- Anderson. Appellant's third motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-92-114-CR Gary Lollar v. State of Texas.-Smith. State's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-120-CR Sammy Lee Washington v. State of Texas.-Anderson. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-92-131-CR William Tompkins v. State of Texas.-Smith. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file record (statement of facts).

11-92-132-CR Kirk McArthur Tillman v. State of Texas.-Smith. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-164-CR State of Texas v. Jesus Aleman Flores. - Brown. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-172-CR Antonio DeLeon v. State of Texas.-Scurry. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

Jacobs v. Goldia Malone .-Taylor. Appellants' motion for order directing the District Clerk to transmit the original exhibits.

11-92-180-CV In the Matter of the Estate of Allen Geraldine Richardson, Deceased-Throckmorton Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

11-92-200-CR Richard Lindley v. State of Texas.-Taylor. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief.

11-92-201-CV West **Texas Printing Company** v. Gaylan W. Berry .-Brown. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

MOTION SUBMITTED & GRANTED IN PART 11-92-092-CR John

Wesley Metts v. State of Texas.-Smith. Appellant's second motion for extension of time to file brief.

MOTIONS SUBMITTED & OVERRULED

11-90-031-CR Gary Bernard Wade v. State of Texas. - Harris. Appellant's pro se motion for rehearing for good/ back time served incarcerated. Appellant's pro se motion for stay of mandate.

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Callahan County Star Thursday,

October 1, 1992

Jacobs and Charles Cowboy Poetry **Gathering And** Western Swing Festival

The second annual Red Steagall Cowboy Gathering and Western Swing Festival will be October 23-25 in the historic Fort Worth Stockyards.

The three-day festival will include a Ranch Rodeo, Cowboy Poetry Gathering, Western Swing

CASES SUBMITTED

11-92-143-CV Leo Wayne Cover v. Jerry Barret et al.-Houston. 11-92-149-CV Christopher Joseph Salazar, II v. Texas Department of Criminal Justice et al.-Anderson.

Festival, and Chuck Wagon Cookoff, as well as a western new/used/ rare Book Fair and a trading post featuring new and collectible cowboy gear

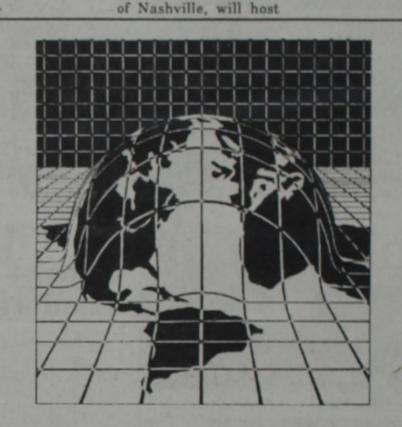
and artifacts. The Ranch Rodeo featuring historic Texas ranches, will be at the Cowtown Coliseum. The Chuck Wagon Cookoff will be set up on the grounds of the Stockyards. The Western Swing Festival, featuring Asleep at the Wheel, the original members of Bob Wills' Texas Playboys along with Steagall and his Coleman County Cowboys, will be held at Billy Bob's Texas. debut artists on the new Warner Western label out

Cowboy Poetry and Music sessions, which will also feature Baxter Black and Steagall.

Bob Phillips, the Texas Country Reporter, will participate in the event Saturday and will be autographing his Country Reporter Cookbook.

General admission is \$5.00. Tickets for the Western Swing Festival are \$7.50 reserved and \$5.00 general admission. The event is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, with proceeds benefiting the **Texas Extension Home**makers Association.

For information, call Don Edwards, one of the (817) 884-1945 or (800) 433-5747.



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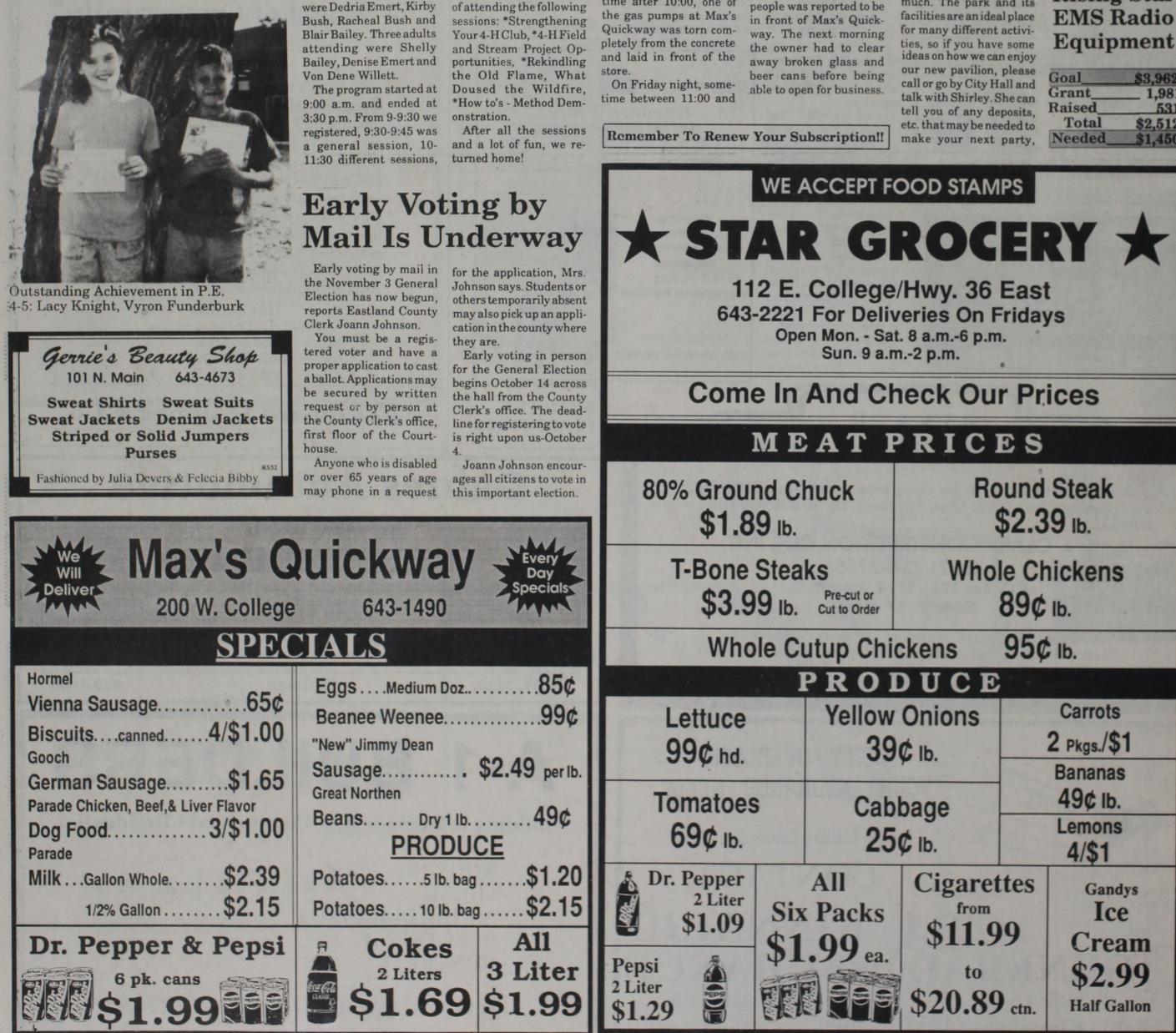
Achievement Awards Given to Students



Outstanding Achievement in P.E. K-1: Ashley Holman, Bridger Bush



Outstanding Achievement in P.E. 2-3: Kailani Killion, Derek Savage



Birth Announcement

Hunter Colton Rust Zachary Rust is proud to announce the arrival of his 7 lb., 1 oz. baby brother, Hunter Colton Rust, born September 23, 1992. Parents are Jeff and Regina Rust.

Grandparents are Larry

Star, Bob and Norene Rust of Santa Anna and the late Sue Rust. Great-grandparents are Theo and Opal Boyd and

Cora White, all of Rising Star, and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Yearwood of Paso Robles, Calif.

and Fae White of Rising

Local 4-Hers Attend Jr. Leaders Meeting

The Eastland County 4-H Jr. Leaders met Sunday, September 27, at 2:30 p.m. in the County Courthouse. Sponsor for the group is Janet THomas, Extension Agent. Representing Rising Star at this meeting were Josh Constancio, Dedria Emert and Kirby Bush. The main topic for the meeting was planning of a trip to the coast as a marine biology learning experience. Fund

Wal Mart store on November 21. The Junior Leadership Association teaches life long leadership skills and

with the first being a bake sale in Eastland at the

is open to 4-Hers who are 13 years of age and older, have two or more years of 4-H experience, participate in local 4-H clubs and complete at least one project per year. Meetings are held the 4th Sunday afraisers were planned, ternoon of each month.

Local 4-Hers Attend Leaders Extravaganza

On September 26, the 11:30-1:15 lunch and a program, from 1:15-2 we 4-H attended a District 8 4-H Leader Extravaganza at Hamilton High School. and a district council The 4-H members who meeting, 2-3:30 more seswent from Rising Star sions. 4-Hers had a choice were Dedria Emert, Kirby

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

(although, due to this

cats in football.)

fun!

It's harvest time in the area and there's a Rising Star Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture Pot Luck Supper celebration brewing. Once again it's time to find one of your favorite recipes, drag out your favorite pot and come a-callin' with your friends and neighbors for a delicious feast and get to-

gether. This harvest celebration

Local 4-Hers Among Winners at the Fair

Five members of the received a 4th place rib-Stars of the Future 4-H bon and Racheal received Club entered in the West a 5th place ribbon. Dedria Emert was our only Sr. Texas Fair, held in Abilene. Lacy Knight was placed first with both her

awarded a 2nd place rib- candy and cake. bon for her candy entry and a 5th place for her Limousin heifer and cookies. Both entries were placed 2nd. The 4-H Club in the Jr. Division.

Amy Agnew and Rach- and received 2nd place eal Bush entered cakes in and \$75.00. Congratulathe Jr. Division. Amy tions entrants!

Vandalism Last Week had a leader association at Max's Quickway

Thursday night, sometime after 10:00, one of

Kiwanis to Hold Fund Raiser Dance Saturday Night

year's weather, some of the harvest may be run-The Rising Star Kiwaning a little late) will be nis Club has scheduled a taking place at the school homecoming dance at the cafeteria on Friday, Octopavilion at City Park Friber 16, at 6:30. (This is an day, October 2. open date for the Wild-

The dance will begin at 10:00 p.m. after the foot-Come on out and join in ball game and will feathe celebration, gain a ture dance music by pound or two and have

"Borderline". You can enjoy dancing into the night until 2:00 a.m.

Thursday, October 1, 1992

They ask that you bring no glass containers and please, no disorderly conduct.

Admission is \$5.00 per person for this fund raising event.

Citizens Urged to Make Use of Park Pavilion, Facilities

The Rising Star City Park, with the beautiful Division entrant. She pavilion and new restrooms, was built for the citizens of the city. Blair Bailey entered her However, it doesn't seem to be used as much as was expected.

> Mayor Bible has requested that any ideas from Rising Star and area residents as to how the citizens may want to use the park and pavilion are more than welcome.

The Parks Board has worked hard to make our City Park a place we can all enjoy, but it seems the pavilion is not being used 12:00, a large gang of much. The park and its reunion or just a get-together with family or friends a more memorable one.

One of the latest reser vations for the park is a circus, scheduled for Wednesday, October 28. Two shows will be scheduled for that time. One at 5:00 and one at 8:00. This should not interfere with Wednesday night prayer meetings as you can either go to the circus before or after church. There will be more information published next week.

Rising Star EMS Radio

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

entered a display on safety