

OBITUARIES

Josh Ashton Jr.

August 24, 1949 - October 4, 1993

Josh Ashton Jr., 44, of Houston, died Monday, October 4, 1993. He was the eldest son of Josh and Evelyn Ashton, born August 24, 1949. He completed school in Eagle Lake and attended Blinn College on an athletic scholarship.

He then went to the University of Tulsa, Ok., where he had an exciting career in football. Ashton was drafted into the Canadian Football League where he played for the British Columbia Lions. He later played in the NFL for the New England Patriots, New Orleans Saints and St. Louis Cardinals.

In 1970 he met Wainna Johnson of Tulsa, Ok. They were married December 27, 1971, and had three children.

Ashton served in the U.S. Army in the Army National Guards, and was honorably discharged.

He is survived by his wife; three children, Darryn Ashton of Tulsa, Ok., Bonita and Josh Ashton IV of Houston; his mother, Evelyn Ashton of Eagle Lake; brother, Frank Ashton of Eagle Lake; two grandchildren; and a number of other relatives and loved ones.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 9, at 1 p.m. at Mount Olive Baptist Church in Eagle Lake with Rev. R. Kiser and Rev. C. Shorter officiating. Interment followed in the Eagle Lake Community Cemetery.

Matt Funeral Home of Eagle Lake was in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Robert E. Black, Archie Bennett, Belvin and Robert Boone, Kevin and Lloyd Bobby Vann, Ernest Fields Sr., Roland Hemphill, Graylin Lowe, Robert Mason and Eddie Cloud.

Honorary pallbearers were Josh IV, Frank and Herbert Ashton, Robert Black Sr., James Daily, David Turner, Clarence, Darryn, Harrison and Joe Johnson.

Sympathy is extended to the family in their loss.

Marjorie Nick Corothers

February 22, 1908 - October 6, 1993

Marjorie Nick Corothers, 85, of Houston, died October 6, 1993, in Houston. She was born in Woodville February 22, 1908. She was the wife of Durrell M. Corothers who lived in Eagle Lake a number of years ago, and was founder of Allright Auto Parks.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Houston and a longtime teacher in the Houston School District.

She is survived by her husband and one sister, Helen Garrigues of Fort Collins, Co.

Memorial services were held Thursday, October 7, at 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

In lieu of flowers the family request memorials be made to the Friends of Fondren Library, Rice University, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, TX 77251.

Sympathy is extended to the family in their loss.

Allen George Mahalitic

September 24, 1925 - October 5, 1993

Allen George Mahalitic, 68, of Vicksburg, Ms., died October 5 at Vicksburg Medical Center.

He was born September 24, 1925, in Columbus, to Albert and Olga Mahalitic.

He farmed in Colorado County before moving to Mississippi in 1961 where he and his family had farming interests in Issaquena County. He owned and operated the Issaquena-South Washington County Gin Company and served on the ASCS board there.

Mahalitic had been a resident of Bovina, near Vicksburg since 1986 where he had farming and cattle interests in Warren County.

He was a member of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Anquilla, Ms.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Rose Marie Mahalitic of Rolling Fork, Ms.; daughter, Linda Burke of Glen Allan, Ms.; four sons, Albert Mahalitic of Greenville, Ms., and George, Russell and Edward Mahalitic all of Rolling Fork; brother, Arthur Mahalitic of Eagle Lake; sister, Bernadine McRay of Leesville, La.; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Glenwood Funeral Home Chapel in Rolling Fork at 10 a.m. October 7. Burial was in Mount Cemetery, Rolling Fork, Ms.

Sympathy is extended to the family in their loss.



Foot Facts

By Dr. Eric R. Tepper, Podiatrist
HAMMERTOE

Hammertoe is a foot deformity that can be caused by an inherited muscle imbalance. It also can be due to an abnormal bone thickness or length. The condition develops when the joints closest to the web bend. This raises the toe above the others and curls the joints under. The ligaments and tendons then contract sharply and pull the front of the toe downward. For those with hammertoe(s), the wearing of shoes becomes decidedly difficult. The shoes painfully press on and rub the tops of the toes, forming corns. Yet, a high percentage of people with hammertoe(s) do not seek treatment. Corrective surgery, in most cases, can be performed in the doctor's office. The recovery period is relatively short and most people can walk within 48 hours.

The podiatrist is your partner in assuring the good health of your feet and legs. We can help you feel and move better! Please call my office for further information or for an appointment, at the Eagle Lake Community Hospital at 409-234-5571. I am there the first and third Tuesdays of the month. I offer your entire family high quality, professional and sensitive service.

P.S. Initiated and infected corns are a complication of hammertoe.

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Heritage House News

By Patricia Bubela, Activity Director

Heritage House residents were delighted with a Puppet Show this past Saturday evening. Youth group, Straightway, from Hungerford, visited our residents and entertained with puppets, songs and merriment! Our hearts are off to this talented group of youngsters.

Pizza, Pizza! We celebrated Thursday with a Pizza Party. Thanks to Mr. Gatti's Pizza of Columbus for donating 15 large pepperoni and hamburger pizzas for our residents and staff. Special thanks to Jackie Gonzales, Mr. Gatti's manager, for being so generous.

Before the pizza was served, we played Bingo with several residents winning cash. We love our Bingo.

Several residents enjoyed a crafts class last Thursday by making potpourri pomanders. Erna Cloot, Harriet Taylor, Bea Stovall, Billie Holloway, and Martha Coleman looked on as I made a "sample" pomander and this week they will use their expertise in making their own. We plan to give them as gifts to other residents in our facility.

Attention all loving and caring business card carriers! Living Centers

Honesty is the first chapter of the book of wisdom. — Thomas Jefferson

By Janet Dupré

their 1992 IRS tax return, a copy of their By-Laws and Incorporation papers, and Income Statements for 1992-93 on file at the Sheridan Library for public information.

Bruce Tesch, a member of the Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department and Sheridan Emergency Aid, gave a program for Fire Prevention Week at the Sheridan Fire Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

In attendance were approximately 180 children from the Sheridan Elementary School. Bruce demonstrated how to use a fire extinguisher, talked about smoke alarms and how to plan a safe escape route from your home in case of a fire. The children also received 911 information and stickers. Everyone needs to know about these subjects and we want to thank Bruce for teaching our children about Fire Safety.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, was a regular Business Meeting of the Sheridan Lions Club. Lion Pres. Franklin Walker opened the meeting, with Lion Alan Kloss leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Lion E.R. Taylor led the prayer and Lion First Vice-Pres. Wayne Dupré was acting treasurer in the absence of Lion David Fuller. Lion Reggie Brisco introduced and welcomed visitor Gary Spittler.

Lion Bruce Tesch gave a report on the presentation to the children at the Fire Hall and a report on last Saturday's Bike-A-Thon. Upcoming items are: Fire Dept. and Lions Club to park cars on Oct. 15 at the Rice Homecoming game; a Blood Drive is tentatively set for Oct. 26, 27 or 28, since the needed amount was a little short.

Lion Pres. Walker reported S.P.A.R.C. was going to have their annual meeting Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Sheridan Community Center. Lion Ed Parham said he would cook on the next regular business meeting. Total collected for the Shrine was reported at \$1,174.00.

Saturday, Oct. 16, will be the next game for the Soccer league. It will be in Weimar. There are 66 children participating. After the last game of the season, Oct. 23, there will be an End of the Season Party where trophies will be passed out and the orders for the fund raisers should be in.

Check your Community Calendar! There is a correction to the Halloween Carnival date. It will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30.

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Get ready for the Study Club Auction Saturday, Oct. 23.

Here are a few more items you can make your own.



The beautiful grapevine Christmas angel, top center, was made and donated by Maryann Gertson. Also available at the Study Club Auction will be the candy dish and stand (top left) donated by the Prairie Edge Thrift Shop, a crystal rose bowl on a stand (top right) donated by Mrs. Evelyn Thomas and the "block" baby quilt donated by Eagle Lake Sewing Center, Dorothy Kohleffel.



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Headlight Photos by Jeannine Fearing and Susie Jackson

John Delgado will tune up your car or completely flush the radiator system if you are the successful bidder on the donated from him and his wife, Lisa, owners of J&L Automotive on FM 3013.



Michele Isenhower displays an unusual mixed-media basket donated by her shop, Creative Expressions. The basket of metal, vines and moss is perfect for holding fruit or other autumn arrangements.



Duane Austin is donating an hour of limousine service in this white stretch limousine to the Study Club Auction. The proceeds from the auction will benefit the Wintermann Library.



Bill and Helyn Farris have once again donated a dinner for ten with wine in the Pink Parlor of The Farris 1912.

Prosperity is only an instrument to be used, not a deity to be worshipped. — Calvin Coolidge

Star Spangled Banner" followed by selections from well known musicals such as Sound of Music and West Side Story.

Dress for the performance is casual, no ties please is the request from the Opera House.

Symphony comes to Opera House

The Brazosport Symphony Orchestra returns to the Stafford Opera House in Columbus Saturday, Oct. 16, for the opening performance of the 1993-94 season.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children under 18 and are available at The Style Shop in Columbus.

Blocks of tickets are also available for a group rate. For information call the Magnolia Homes Tour Office at 409-732-5135.

Directed by James C. Hagberg, the Brazosport Orchestra will perform the program "Rave Reviews: A Tribute to Popular Songs, Past and Present" for the Columbus audience.

The concert will open with "The

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Mike Mithani, new owner of ARA Grocery in Eagle Lake, has donated a turkey for the Study Club Auction this year. Rick Bagley, in the store's most market, says the turkey will be smoked or barbecued to the top bidder's specifications.



Eagle Lake Community Hospital has donated a mammography screening to the auction. Mary Ann Owen, mammography technician, shows off the mammogram machine and the new ultra-sound equipment which the hospital has in operation. This donation is especially appropriate since October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

These two pieces of medical equipment were made possible through the efforts of the Auxiliary "Pink Ladies."



If your palate leans more to the spicy side, Pearl Meitzen, famous for her Mexican cooking, has donated a dinner for eight to ten people as her part in supporting the Study Club Auction.

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Fever Blisters Affect 80% of the Population

Fever blisters or cold sores are very common, affecting up to 80 percent of the American population. Blisters are caused by a virus known as herpes simplex. When the virus is active, which may occur following an infection, stress, exposure to sunshine, or hormonal changes, the virus becomes highly contagious. When active, the virus frequently is spread to others by kissing or touching infected lip areas with the fingers. A yellowish crust forms over the blister. Fever and swollen neck glands may be present also.

While there is no cure for fever blisters, various topical ointments and lip balms may relieve some of the lip pain and discomfort. Ingredients in these products may numb the blisters, control infection, or soften the crusts that often form over the blister. Although there is continuing research regarding the prevention of fever blisters with a vaccine, none is available currently. According to the National Institute of Dental Research, scientists have developed a vaccine that has prevented the herpes simplex virus from infecting test animals.

Acyclovir is approved to treat genital herpes. This prescription medicine has been shown to reduce the symptoms and frequency of fever blister recurrences in some individuals.