

OBITUARIES

Rosie Lee Brown

Rosie Lee Brown, 72, passed away on November 28, 1995. She was born on July 24, 1923 to Willis and Lillian Grounds Sr. At an early age, Rosie professed her faith in Christ and was baptized at Greater Union Baptist Church in Matthews. She later joined Mt. Gilead Baptist Church in Galveston, where she remained a member until her death.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph Brown; one daughter, Vera Lee Lemons; two sisters, Lillian Ward and Erissa Grounds; a brother, Connie Grounds; a grandson, Ernest Lemons Jr.; two granddaughters, Darlene Brown and Laura Lemons; four great-grandchildren, Chad and Christina Davis, Ernest III and Ashley Lemons; a host of aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday, December 2, at 1 p.m. from White Cloud Baptist Church in Eagle Lake with Rev. Obie Rhodes officiating. Burial followed in the Boykins Cemetery in Matthews. Ben Davis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Chad Davis, Russell Williams, Connie Grounds Jr., Pertis Foster and Utah Johnson III. Honorary pallbearers were Connie Grounds, Ernest Lemons Sr., Ernest Lemons Jr. and Bernice Williams. Sympathy is extended to the family in their loss.

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By Dr. Eric R. Tepper, Podiatrist

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On the one hand, skiers depend on cold weather to "support their habits". On the other hand, cold can be the deadly enemy of anyone out on the slopes who is concerned. With superficial frostbite, skin becomes white and waxy, but is still pliable. With deep frostbite, in which nerves and tissue die, the area feels solid and hard to the touch; the first symptoms noticed by the victim are often a blistering and bluish discoloration of the skin. Skiers need to be watchful of frostbite not only because of the cold temperatures, but also due to the altitudes they are often out in, where the air has less oxygen for the supply of body tissue.

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Two local ministers visit Pesqueria, Mexico

Joe C. Fling, pastor of Living Hope Church in Eagle Lake, and Robin Lattimore of Restoration Life Ministries in Columbus recently returned from a week-long ministry trip to Mexico. Fling and Lattimore flew from Houston on Oct. 30 to Monterey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico to minister with Rev. Hector Montalvo. The men conducted a week-long series of meetings in Pesqueria, a small town located near Monterey. Rev. Montalvo and his wife Maria pastored a church there called Calvary Temple, where they have been working for three years. Rev. Lattimore taught for three nights out of the 12th Chapter of the Book of Romans on principles of the Gifts of the Holy Spirit. On Wednesday night, Rev. Fling spoke on one of his favorite topics, Hope. On Friday, Fling concluded the meetings with an exhortation that "with purpose of heart the people should cling to Jesus" from the book of Acts. The words of both men were well received by the people. Fling previously traveled to the Mexican state of Guanajuato in 1992 where he ministered with Montalvo. Lattimore has made many trips of his own to Mexico, but this was his first visit with Montalvo's church. Montalvo has made three visits to Living Hope Church in Eagle Lake, most recently last Feb. The Montalvos are part of Living Hope's foreign missions program and have received financial support from Living Hope for four years. Lattimore and Fling expect to host Montalvo on a visit to the United States in 1996.

Rice District Community Hospital Patients

Week ending 11-30-95 ADMISSIONS Eagle Lake: Edward Prismsmeyer, Walter Sommer, Marcelino F. Rodriguez; Garwood: Leona Barrera; East Bernard: Norbert Plick; Sealy: Ralph Johnson; Columbus: Mickey Wilson. DISMISSALS Eagle Lake: Sherry Thomas & Baby Girl; Margaret Aldridge; Garwood: Olga Heffner.

Pecan Show records results

The 1995 Colorado-Fayette County Pecan Show, held in Columbus on Thursday, Nov. 30, had 82 pecan samples entered. The categories judged by Orville Wright and Allen Zahar were classic, commercial and native. The classic varieties include some of the older, established pecans. Commercial pecans include those varieties which will be the major market varieties of the future. Native pecans consist of all of the unnamed natives which are usually marketed into the shelling markets. Winners in these categories were: Grand Champion Commercial, Charles Herzik with Weimar with a Kiowa; Reserve Champion Commercial, Ernest Farms from La Grange with a Desirable. In the native categories, Leo Peters from La Grange had the Grand Champion. Reserve Grand Champion native was shown by Crockett Leyendecker from Columbus. In the Classic division, Crockett Leyendecker had the Grand Champion entry with a Melrose. Reserve Champion Classic was exhibited by Clinton Bippert from La Grange with a Success. All of the top placing entries in each variety will be entered in the Regional Pecan Show which was to be held in Brenham on Dec. 12. Another division of competition that is considered in judging is the percent of edible kernel remaining after shelling. This percentage is affected by how well the kernel is filled out during the growing season due to moisture and also how much insect and disease damage occurred. This year, the percent kernel ranged from 28% to 59%. Winners were: Champion Highest % Kernel Commercial Pecan, Michael Waligura from Garwood with a Forkert. Reserve Champion Highest % Kernel Commercial Pecan, Charles Herzik from Weimar with a Kiowa. Champion Highest % Kernel Native Pecan went to Frank Kolek Jr. from Weimar and Reserve Champion to Crockett Leyendecker from Columbus. Champion and Reserve Champion Highest % Kernel in the Classic division was Frank Kolek Jr. with a variety seedling and Brake. The Colorado-Fayette County Pecan Show was sponsored by the Extension Horticulture Committees in Colorado and Fayette Counties and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Donors to the show included: Fayette Savings Association, La Grange and Schulerburg; Fayetteville Bank; Flatonia State Bank; Hill Bank & Trust Co.; and M-G Farm Service Center.

Poster Contest "Pecans: For Nutrition and Profit" was the theme for the Colorado-Fayette Pecan Show. The contest was held in Columbus on Thursday, Nov. 30, and was judged by a panel of judges. The winning poster was submitted by a young girl from Columbus. The poster depicted a young girl holding a large pecan. The judge praised the poster for its creativity and the message it conveyed about the importance of pecans.

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Blue ribbon winners were Evelyn Jureka and Hazel Kobersky from Weimar; Lorine Mackeibek and Aline Mendel from Schulerburg; and Maynette Weishuhn and Burdine Divin from Ellinger. Red ribbon winners were Leona Boer and Majorie Grunewald from Weimar; Edna Meith from New Ulm and Ora Tesch from Sheridan. Grand Champion Cookies in the Adult Division were exhibited by Isabel Bishop and the Reserve Champion was exhibited by Hazel Kobersky of Weimar. Blue ribbon winners were Barbara Prouse and Evelyn Barrett from Columbus; Majorie Grunewald, Peggy Langhoff, Rita Addicks, Juanita Rabal and Alvina Otto, all from Weimar; Barbara Miller and Jessie McKennon from Schulerburg; Burdine Divin and Maynette Weishuhn from Ellinger; Thelma Dopshauf from La Grange; and Colette Wunderlich from Round Top. Red ribbon winners were Ruby Burrough, Ellinger; Dean Pape, La Grange; Andrea Bargas, Weimar; Gail O'Neil, Sheridan; and Edna Meith, New Ulm. In the Adult Miscellaneous Division, the Grand Champion was won by Barbara Prouse from Columbus. Reserve was won by Rita Addicks of Weimar. Blue ribbon winners were Madeleine Hattermann and Majorie Grunewald from Weimar. Grand Champion in the Adult Quick Bread Division was Evelyn Kloessel from Weimar. Blue ribbon winners were Phoebe Parga, Columbus; Andrea Bargas, Majorie Grunewald, Isabel Bishop and Rita Addicks, Weimar; Luci Stiles, Fayetteville; and Aline (See Pecans, Page 6)

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RAIDER REVIEW

FTA holds convention

On Saturday, Nov. 18, the Texas Future Teachers of America (FTA) District III Convention was held in the commons at Rice High School starting at 9 a.m. FTA members from Hallettsville, Wharton, Port Lavaca and Rice attended the meeting. Former FTA members also attended. Jodi Heard, District President, began the first general session. Dr. Richard Gott gave the welcome. Jodi then introduced the guest speaker, Jerald Jimerson from Victoria. He discussed teaching and some of its aspects. Paula Barrow provided the entertainment by singing "Wind Beneath My Wings". Rebecca Burrow, District Secretary, gave the announcements and Jodi adjourned the first general session. A break which lasted 20 minutes allowed the members to get refreshments and visit with other members. Door prizes were also drawn. From 10 to 11 a.m., educational and activity workshops such as scavenger hunts and poster contests took place. The second general session started at 11 a.m. with Jodi discussing further FTA activities. Paula provided more entertainment when she sang "The Star Spangled Banner". Mrs. Vavrusa presented Mrs. Gohlke a gift for all her hard work as the past sponsor for the FTA. The meeting was then closed by Jodi. The FTA would like to thank everyone who helped make this year's District III Convention a success!

Meet the Raider

The spotlight this week is on senior varsity basketball player Byron Black. Wearing jersey number 15, Byron has contributed to the team's 4-0 record as a guard. Byron was not surprised that the team is competing so well and winning in the pre-season games. He expects to do the same in district. Black believes that the Raider varsity team is doing so well due to the remarkably talented players. Over the years, they have learned how to pull their talent together and to play together, which has helped in providing them with the ability to win. These boys eat, sleep, and breathe basketball. Byron commented that Coach Barnes must receive the credit that he so rightfully deserves. "Coach Barnes lives for basketball, and seeing him so excited about the game motivates us to try our best at all times." Byron was also an active member of the Rice High School varsity football team. In his spare time, Byron enjoys playing basketball and watching football games at his friend's house. Byron is the son of Monica Breece of Eagle Lake and Tom Black of Markham.

Who's Zat?

There's nothing sweeter than a giggling baby girl all dressed up with nowhere to go. This happy baby fooled several students on the Rice High School campus. Among those who incorrectly guessed were Syreeta Tyler, who thought it was Gina Sides, and Urbana Vasquez who took a long shot and said the doll was Carrie Engstrom. Jill Satsky believed the face belonged to Stacie Gimesi; Liz Martinez couldn't even muster up a guess as to the sweetheart's identity. Even fellow basketball teammate Naketra "Coco" Johnson missed her shot by guessing Nikki Chamberlain. The only two "smarties" at RHS who knew the correct name of the darling doll were Adriana Cordova and Amy Obenhaus. They knew without a doubt that the face belonged to Junior Bridget Baird. Bridget is a member of FFA, the Rodeo Club and the National Honor Society. She is a starting post for the Lady Raider basketball team and also participates in volleyball and golf. Bridget is the daughter of David and Carolyn Baird of Eagle Lake.



Who's Zat? The baby girl in the photo is Bridget Baird, a member of FFA, the Rodeo Club, and the National Honor Society. She is a starting post for the Lady Raider basketball team and also participates in volleyball and golf.

Meet the Lady Raider

By Carrie Engstrom B.J. Salazar, wearing #10, is the star player this week. She plays guard and forward for the Lady Raider Varsity basketball team. B.J. feels the strong points of the team are the defense and the fact that everyone continues to encourage one another, no matter how the game is going. B.J. says, "Coach Laws, who truly believes in us, keeps us going in the right direction. She sees many victories for the Lady Raider basketball team and when district rolls around, the team will definitely be ready for the opponents." B.J. commented that the first game was real hard since some of the Raider players were new. She feels the team learned its weak points from that game and realized that everyone has to step their game up in order to become a strong team. B.J., the daughter of Billie and Archie Salazar of Eagle Lake, is a member of the varsity volleyball team and flag corps.

Drama Club to perform

The public is in for a treat again this year with the presentation of Rice Drama Club's dinner theater. This year the performance of *The Gift of Magi* will come alive on stage on Friday, Dec. 8, in the Rice High School Commons. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the fortunate audience will enjoy an Italian dinner and watch Christmas magic unfold with the poignant story of the newlyweds, Della and Jim, and their love for one another. Dinner tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and will be available only before the performance. Leah Brisco, publicity chairman for the event, is in charge of ticket sales. Call her at 234-5056 for your tickets. Don't delay!

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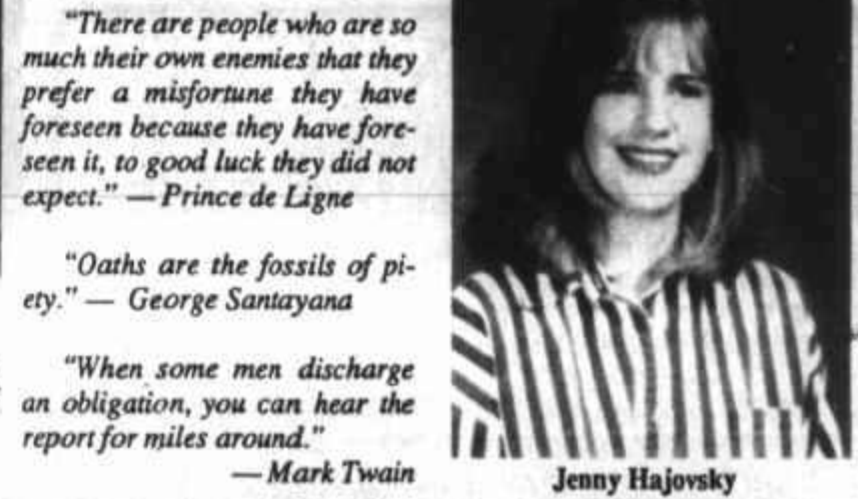
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Hajovsky named HOBY representative

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Jenny Hajovsky

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