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## Sunday accident involves 3 vehicles

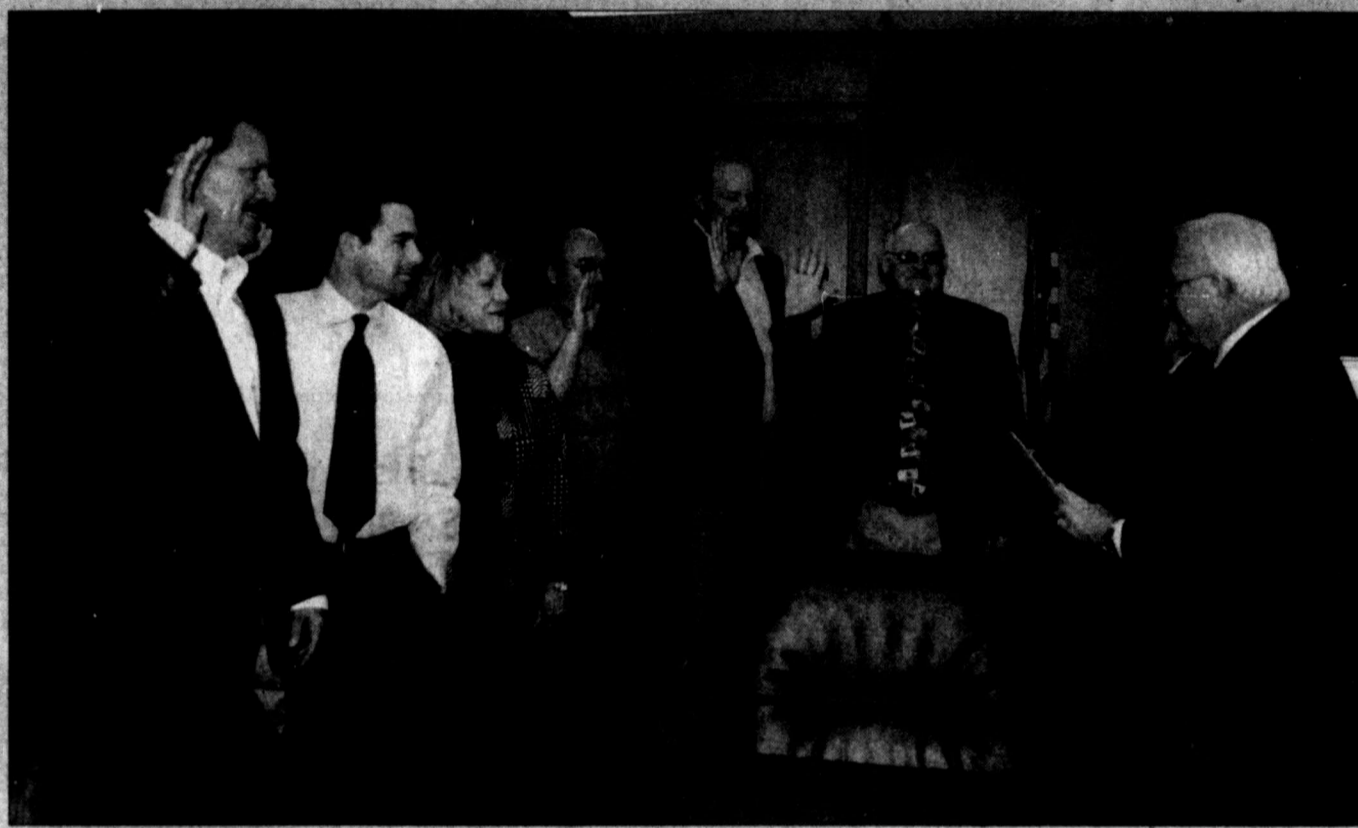
Three vehicles were involved in a traffic accident on Interstate 20 Sunday afternoon.

Kenneth Green, driving a 1991 Buick, failed to see a driver traveling eastbound on I-20 as Green was merging into traffic at 4:30 p.m. from the on ramp at exit 220, according to DPS Trooper Jeremy Sherrod.

The driver of a 2008 Chevrolet Trailblazer, Lois Burleson from Abilene, was forced left into the median. Green overcorrected to the right and hit a 2007 Ford pickup parked on the right shoulder. Green's vehicle then slid across the interstate.

Burleson swerved to avoid the parked truck, hit the median and rolled.

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A NEW YEAR officially began for newly elected county officials (left to right) Jesse Muñoz, county commissioner precinct 3; Ty Wood, county attorney; Fay Lee, tax assessor collector; Pat Taylor, justice of the peace precincts 2 and 3; Randy Anderson, county commissioner precinct 1 and Patrick Toombs, sheriff; who were sworn in on January 1 by Judge Ray Mayo in the district court room in the county courthouse.

## Motel dirt work benefits city, county

Joint action between the county and city during the preparation phase for the new hotels ends up benefitting everyone.

Local officials are working together to remove from the property where the new motel, streets and speculation houses are to be constructed on the north end of Watson and Eastover.

"There's a lot of dirt and sand that has to come out," said Steve Shutt, city manager.

According to county commissioner Randy Anderson, the dirt in question, known as shinnery, is not good for building roads. "We have to clear off three to four feet deep to get dirt for a good road," Anderson said. "The city is providing a place to go with the dirt. It's good for both of us."

The city permits the county to haul the dirt to the landfill and the sewer treatment plant instead of county vehicles having to make a 28 1/2 mile trip to the county pit.

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## 108 kids to show projects during Livestock Show

Youngsters in West Texas start the new year off right with the Mitchell County Livestock Show.

It's the first opportunity members of FFA and 4-H have to exhibit the animals they have worked with for several months and helps them gain a good feel for being in the show ring.

"My dad showed pigs," said Delani Meguire, who is following in his footsteps as she shows pigs for the third year at the annual event.

Her pig Penelope has to be hand fed. "You have to watch how much they weigh, so she's on a special diet morning and night," Delani said.

"I have to wash her and brush her hair and spray stuff on her to make her shiny. We practice walking every day," she said. Penelope, who is a Duroc, loves the marshmallows she receives as a treat for practicing. "My dad says I have the easiest hogs to walk."

Going to the majors is the best part, according to Delani, who has showed at both San Angelo and San Antonio livestock shows, where she also had the opportunity to see county wester singer Gretchen Wilson.

This is the first year for third grader Daniel Meguire to show pigs. "It's not easy to walk with her," he said of his Hampshire pig, "QB." "She likes to run." But Daniel has a sure fire cure for that problem. He just rubs QB's stomach. "You barely touch her and she just flops over," he said.

Daniel has spent every day since October brushing his pig, feeding and watering her, cleaning the pen, adding more hay when nights get cold and playing with her.

"It's way more fun than having a dog," he said. "My dad says she has a wide stance. I think she'll do well."

Melissa Hickson will be showing both pigs and goats for the

first time this year. A member of 4-H, Melissa is in the 11th grade.

"My dad said I had to do it this year," she said. "I'm excited about it."

Melissa rewards her pigs with marshmallows, but "the goats get nothing." She began working with her goats during the summer, but started with the pigs three weeks ago.

Her sister, Elizabeth Hickson will be showing for the second year. The tenth grader is in both FFA and 4-H, but is showing under FFA.

"I had ag last year and thought I'd like to show pigs. Pigs are easy to show, but someone said goats are even easier," she said.

Her sister disagrees. "They're stubborn," Melissa said.

Elizabeth, like most participants showing pigs, uses a stick to help train the pig to walk. "You have to teach them to walk where you want them to. Goats have to

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MEAGAN OLIVER, LORAIN FFA member, grooms a goat in preparation for this weekend's stock show as Jason Rich, Loraine ag teacher, looks on.

## Roll over injures one

Wet roads contributed to an early morning roll over near the 211 mile marker on I-20 Monday morning at 9 a.m.

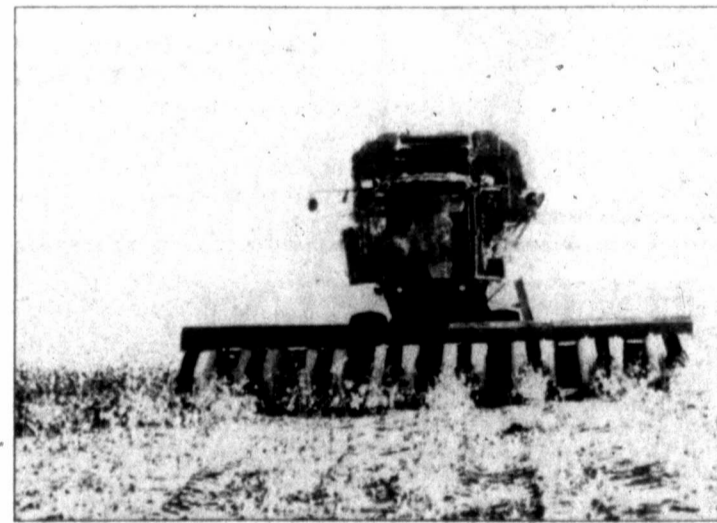
Ginger Carol Prewit was traveling east on I-20 under the speed limit because of wet road conditions, according to DPS Trooper Jeremy Sherrode, when she saw vehicles ahead of her near the Morgan Creek Bridge slowing down.

"She stepped on the brake to further slow down, went into a side skid and lost control of the vehicle," said Sherrode.

The 2004 Chevrolet Silverado pickup skidded into the center median and rolled, coming to rest on its wheels.

Prewit was transported to Mitchell County hospital, treated for a broken hand and bruises and then released.

Deputy Chris Duerstine from the sheriff's department assisted Sherrode at the accident site.



STRIPPING SEASON CONTINUES unabated as cotton producers bring in a better than expected crop.

## Outlook for cotton harvest not so bleak

What started out as a bleak outlook for this year's cotton may end up being a bit brighter when the final bales are tallied.

"It's turning out to be an average year bale-wise; even though we're considerably down in acreage due to the spring storms," said Ray Ritchey, manager of Producers Coop Gin. "We're a little below average in bale count; but still much better than everyone had anticipated considering spring conditions."

"As a ginner, I predicted half a bale to an acre and 7,500 bales

on our part. We've already ginned 8,000 and we're half way through," Ritchey said. "Production is better than what we anticipated. It's better to be surprised that way than disappointed."

"It's not as good as last year," said Stan McMullen of the Loraine Co-op Gin; "although it's a lot better than 06."

"I didn't think we'd gin even 6,000 bales, but looks like we'll gin right at 15,500," he said, adding that the gin's five year average was 19,200. "Our quality has been real good, turnout's good,

and the grades exceptional."

Producer David Stubblefield said he was one of the more fortunate ones, with 7,767 acres. "I had already planted when some blew out and I'm making a pretty good crop."

At 3/4 bale per acre, Stubblefield said production was "average. A little better than average maybe. Production is a good bit less than last year, but far more than 2006."

What is hitting producers harder than the lost acreage and poor climate conditions are the

huge spikes in production costs.

"Expenses are probably at least 50% more, with fertilizer and fuel costs being two times higher," he said. "Herbicides are up 30% and cotton went down in price."

"The fair market value just isn't enough to pay expenses. We'd be out of business if it weren't for the farm program," he said. "They give us a little bit of a price support."

Soil and climate conditions made West Texas ideal for grow-

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<p><b>Around Town</b></p> <p>Happy 18th birthday Daniel Perez (Jan. 9)... Erika Cloutier needs to try an avocado... Brodie Harris getting ready for a stock show... Sue McKinney looking for inspiration in the grocery store...</p>	<p><b>Obituaries</b></p> <p>Margaret Ann Bryant Jemez Springs, NM Krystal Limones Abilene Dixie Mize Bond Sweetwater</p>	<p><b>Briefs</b></p> <p>desk. FMI, call 1-866-861-2010.</p> <p><b>Early Release</b> Westbrook ISD will release students at noon on Fri., Jan. 9. Buses will run at this time.</p> <p><b>BBQ Sale</b> House of Hope Community Church will have BBQ dinners for sale with all the trimmings Sat., Jan. 10 starting at 11 a.m. Deliveries available 728-5900.</p> <p><b>Youth Basketball</b> Mitchell County Youth Basketball will start the season on Jan. 17th. All</p>	<p><b>Jump Rope for Heart</b> Hutchinson Elementary students will be participating in Jump Rope for Heart during P.E. classes on Fri., Jan. 9. Students will be collecting money for the American Heart Association.</p> <p><b>Census Workers</b> The U.S. Census Bureau is looking for workers in Colorado City. Testing for potential workers will be held Jan. 15, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 at the Civic Center. A sign-up sheet is available at the Civic Center at the front</p>	<p>team sponsorships and player fees must be paid before Jan. 17th. No pay, no play. Sponsorship and player fees can be made at D&amp;B Antiques, 132 E. 2nd St.</p> <p><b>Celebrate Recovery</b> A 12-step Christ-centered "umbrella" recovery program is meeting weekly at Christian Temple, 1927 Hickory, each Mon. from 5 to 8 p.m. Join us for a meal at 5 p.m. Men and women meet separate for open-share sessions. Call for more information 728-3118.</p>	<p><b>Thought of the Week</b></p> <p>Do not judge by appearances; a rich heart may be under a poor coat.</p> <p>Scottish Proverb</p>
<p><b>Answerline</b></p> <p>Q. Who is going to be the speaker at the Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet? A. The speaker for this year's chamber banquet will be former TDCJ Wallace Unit Warden Rodney Cooper, now the Deputy Director, Prison and Jail Management. The banquet is scheduled for Jan. 24, 2009.</p>		<p><b>Lake Levels</b></p> <p>(as of January 6, 2009)</p> <p>Lake Colorado City...2063.58' Full at 2070.3' Down 6.72' Lake Champion...2050.22' Full at 2083' Down 32.78'</p>			

# LOCAL NEWS



**A SECOND ABSTRACT OFFICE** opened in Colorado City with an official ribbon cutting on January 5<sup>th</sup>. Attending the ceremony for The Surety Title Co. on Walnut were Jimmie Tidwell, Joe Edwards, Kathy Newby, Jimmie Dixon, Sue Lowrance, Dorothy Shurtleff, April White, Manda Alford, Jim Baum, Ann Hallmark, Joan Beach, Fay Ellis, Glenda Stinson, Larry Johnson, Hollis Gainey, Carla Sauer, Esther Guelker, Janet McCright, Jerry and Wilma Reynolds, Bobbie and Russell Banks, and Bobby Lemons. The company is owned by Drew Darby.

## Comptroller offers sales tax seminar

A thriving economy, growing work force and friendly business climate attract more businesses to the Lone Star state every day. Texas Comptroller Susan Combs' office regularly presents free taxpayer seminars throughout the state to help new and existing business owners understand their state tax responsibilities.

The next seminar in the Abilene area is coming up on Tuesday, Jan. 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Abilene Small Business Development Center, located at 500 Chestnut St., Suite 601.

At the seminar, taxpayers can learn about sales tax forms, filing and paying taxes electronically, taxable goods and services,

e-services to help taxpayers manage their accounts online, the Comptroller's e-mail subscription service that alerts taxpayers when new tax information is posted online, and the array of other services and information available from the Comptroller's office to assist taxpayers. Comptroller representatives will answer questions and provide assistance to attendees.

"A strong and diverse business community is the key to Texas' economic strength," Combs said. "We are committed to assisting Texas businesses by making taxes simpler, smarter, faster and, above all, transparent. We owe it to our taxpayers to provide the best customer service possible."

For more information about the seminar, call the Comptroller's Abilene Field Office at (325) 695-4323.

Those who are unable to attend the seminar can call the Comptroller's toll-free tax assistance line at (800) 252-5555. Tax forms and tax information can also be found on the Comptroller's Web site, [www.window.state.tx.us](http://www.window.state.tx.us).

## Zoning board meeting set

The Zoning Commission will hold a public meeting Thursday, January 8 in the Civic Center at 6 p.m.

Items on the agenda will address a request from Rene L. Rivera to rezone a lot in the Waddell and Martin Addition from Zone B, a two family dwelling district, to Zone M, which is a manufacturing district.

The commission will also discuss a request from Keep Colorado City Beautiful for a special use permit to allow a recycling drop-off center to be established on property on lot 12, block 81.

# OBITUARIES

## Margaret Ann Bryant 1945-2008

**NEW MEXICO** -- Margaret Ann Ryburn Bryant, longtime Midland resident, passed away in Jemez Springs, NM, December 31, 2008.

She was born October 23, 1945 in Colorado City, to Chester and Reba Ryburn. She married Arnold Jerry Bryant, July 13, 1961. She worked as a RN, BSN, many of those years at Midland Memorial Hospital.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry and son John Tracy Bryant.

She survived by her son, Jerry Bryant and his wife Angie of Jemez Springs; daughter, Rae Riley and her husband Steve of Midland; grandchildren, Garrett, McKenna, Owen Riley, Kimberly and Amelia Bryant; sister-in-law, Betty Frizell of Colorado City; nieces, Jennifer Uhls of West Frankfort, Illinois, Kristy Frizell of Colorado City, Paula Rogers of Springboro, Ohio; and nephew, Gerald Frizell of Lamesa.

Graveside services were held Monday, January 5, 2009 at 1:00 P.M. in the Colorado City Cemetery with Chaplin David Harwood officiating.

Memorials may be directed to Midland Memorial Hospital Foundation Nursing Scholarship, 2200 W. Illinois Ave. Midland, TX 79701.

Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

## Krystal Limones 1986-2009

**ABILENE** -- Krystal Limones, age 22, passed away January 2, 2009, in Abilene. Services were held Tuesday, January 6, 2009, at 2 p.m. in McCoy Chapel with Pastor Alvin B. Warren officiating. Burial followed in the Loraine

Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Krystal was born October 18, 1986, in Sweetwater. She was a claims processor for Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance Co. in Abilene. She had lived in Abilene for the past four years, moving there from Trent. She was a graduate of Trent High School and had attended Cisco Junior College. She attended Full Gospel Outreach Ministry Church in Abilene.

Survivors include her mother and step-father, Matilda Romero and Billy Martinez of Buford; her father, Frank Limones of Sweetwater; two brothers, Frisco Limones of Lubbock and Stefan Limones of Buford; maternal grandmother, Juanita Fierros of Sweetwater; maternal grandfather, Paul Romero of Snyder; paternal grandparents, Eljio and Mary Ann Hernandez of Sweetwater; step-grandmother, Mercedes Martinez of Buford; aunt, Diane Limones of Sweetwater; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

## Dixie Mize Bond 1925-2009

**SWEETWATER** -- Dixie Mize Bond, age 83, passed away Wednesday, December 31, 2008, in a Sweetwater hospital. Graveside services were held Friday, January 2, 2009, at 2 p.m. in the Garden City Cemetery with Rev. Lloyd Hagemeyer officiating.

She was born February 20, 1925, in Garden City. She married Joe Bond in 1970 in Champion. She grew up and attended school in Garden City. She was a homemaker and had lived in Sweetwater for the past 30 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 2000.

Survivors include three sons, Roy Mize and wife, Betty of Sweetwater, Hollis Mize of China Grove and Tommy Mize of Sweetwater; a sister, Vada Witkowski; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## Identification needed for all medical exams

Patients who utilize the services at Mitchell County Hospital need to bring proper identification to register for any services. Federal law mandates that patients have a picture ID, such as a driver's license and a social security card when registering for any of MCH services including office visits at the clinic, hospital admissions, hospital outpatient services such as lab, x-ray, respiratory therapy, surgery, emergency room, physical therapy, and cardiac rehab.

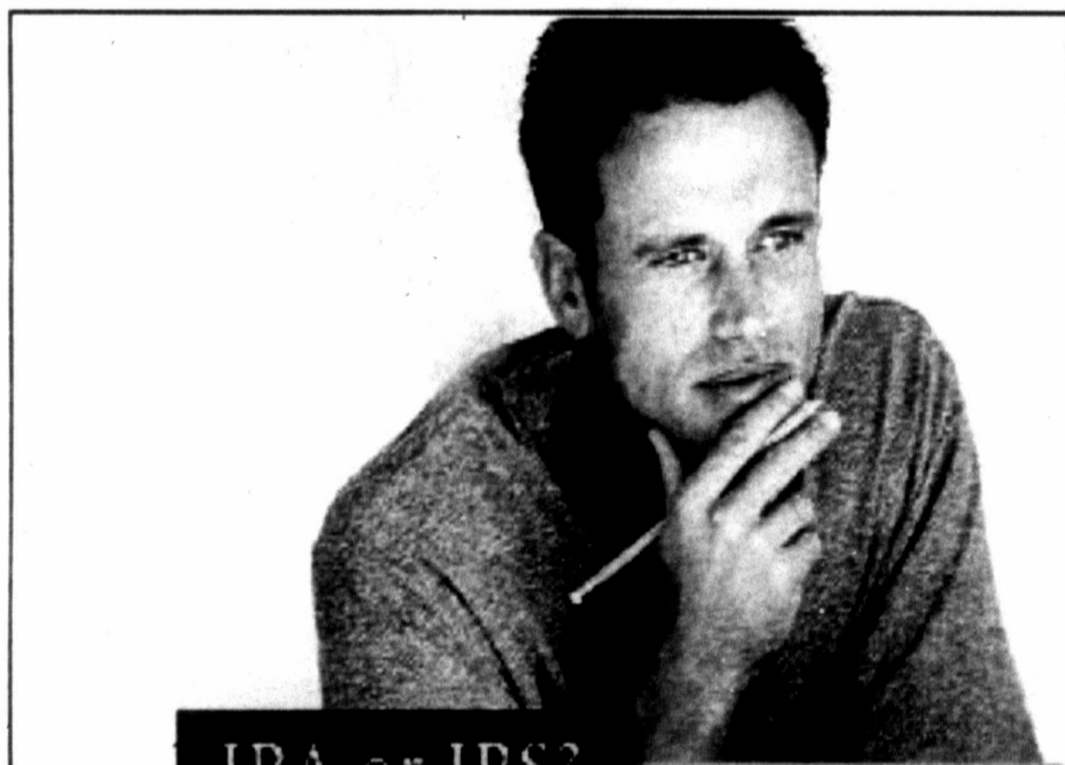
Patients should also bring their insurance card, medicare card, or medicaid information sheet. This identification is required for each visit.

Velma Garcia, business office employee, reminds citizens that minors should be accompanied by an adult who has the legal authority to sign consent for treatment forms.



**BEST FACE FORWARD** -- Kamron Martin shears his goat in preparation for the Mitchell County Livestock Show this weekend. Martin will show goats for the first time at this year's show. (Photo courtesy of Joanna Parsons)

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## Vaccination clinic slated Wed. Jan. 7

The Texas Department of State Health Services will hold one immunization clinic during the month of January.

The clinic will be held on Wednesday, January 7<sup>th</sup> from 10-12 a.m. and from 1:30-3 p.m. at the Wallace Center on 149 South Hwy 208 in Colorado City.

Children receiving immunizations need to bring their immunization records to the clinic. Children with Medicaid or CHIP need to bring their cards.

For more information, please call 325-754-4945.

## PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING COMMISSION MEETING  
JANUARY 8, 2009; 6:00 P.M.

COLORADO CITY CIVIC CENTER  
157 W. 2ND ST., COLORADO CITY, TEXAS 79512

The City of Colorado City has rescheduled the Zoning Commission Meeting that was scheduled for Tuesday, January 6, 2009 at 6:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. The Zoning Commission for the City of Colorado City will be conducting a public hearing on January 8, 2009 to discuss a request of Rene L. Rivera to rezone Lot one (1), Block Sixteen (16) of the Waddell and Martin, Colorado City, Mitchell County, Texas. Mr. Rivera request that the property in question be rezoned from Zone "B" which is a Two Family Dwelling District to Zone "M" which is a Manufacturing District. Interested parties are encouraged to attend the meeting and to voice their opinion regarding this rezoning request. The recommendation of the Zoning Commission will then be placed on the Agenda for the City Council Meeting which is scheduled for January 13, 2009 at 6:00 p.m. at the City Civic Center, 157 West 2nd Street, Colorado City, Texas. Individuals residing within 200 feet of the property in question have been notified in writing of this proposed meeting.

Signed  
Donna Madrid  
City Secretary  
City of Colorado City

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**MAKING DREAMS COME true**, members of the CC Riders Car Club helped out Santa after he dropped off 14 new bikes for the Riders to donate to the Toys4MCKids toy drive. Giving Santa, who is a proud sponsor of the CC Riders, a hand were Tommy Meeks, Deacon Magill and Scott Free (left to right).

## Giving is at the heart of car club

The CC Riders Car Club is not just about classic cars and fast hot rods. Although the group formed because of a love of cars, their main goal is to support area youth.

From college scholarships to helping the Kiwanians collect toys for the Toys4MCKids, the CC Riders focus on helping others.

When the Kiwanians were shorthanded and Jan Lemons needed help with the toy drive, the Riders shifted into action, donating 14 new bikes during Christmas.

"Our main goal is to raise money to give away," said Deacon Magill. "We keep increasing the yearly scholarships for Lorraine, Westbrook, Wallace and Colorado City seniors. If something comes up during the year, we'll give to that."

Outside of the yearly car show and cruise night and helping with the Toys4MCKids, the club has no designated projects, but is willing to consider everything from families that need help to organizations like the Boy Scouts that might be working on a project.

"We help out at Christmas

and with cruise night and the car show," said Scott Free. "Without the support of the county it wouldn't be possible. Our backbone is the Chamber and city. Everything we make goes back to the kids. If it weren't for our sponsors, we couldn't do what we're doing."

Free said there was still plenty of room for organizations to work with the club on fundraisers. "Just holler at us," he said.

"During the last car show, First Bank of West Texas, Jim Richmond and Bill Crockett partnered up with us and helped with a lot of the finances for that," said Magill.

The biggest fundraiser is the annual car show and cruise night held in May, which also complements other events like the Mud-bog and Burnout.

"We like to help kids who are going into the automotive fields or schools like UTI in Houston and WyoTech in Wyoming," Free said.

"None of the money we collect goes into the club," said Magill. "It all goes to the scholarships. We don't even cook hamburgers with the money we raise during the car show and cruise night."

Everything we make goes back to the kids." Members aren't even allowed to enter the May car show, according to Magill.

The club will begin planning for the May car show and cruise night at their next meeting on Tuesday, January 13 at 7 p.m. at Mr. Bubbles and is open to anyone who loves cars.

"Not everybody has an old car," said Magill. "We have some from the 70s and even a late model Corvette, not just hotrods."

The 24 member families are spread across West Texas from Sweetwater, Snyder, Big Spring, Roscoe and Colorado City, as well as one family in Anson.

Planning the annual cruise night and car show takes up most of the meetings, but members still find time for visiting, traveling to swap meets and other car shows, and showing off pictures of the grandkids.

"Some of us make the trek to Vernon in August for Summer's Last Blast," said Magill. "It's a big 1200 car cruise limited to 1978 and below cars. "If you lived in the 60's like me, it brings back a lot of memories."

## Fire department gets wildfire reimbursement

COLLEGE STATION—Texas Forest Service is delivering a little holiday cheer to more than 900 Texas fire departments, including Colorado City Volunteer Fire Department. Through a legislative grant, TFS is distributing \$5.7 million to departments that helped fight wildfires during the 2005-06 wildfire season.

CCVFD received a check for \$2,455.12 as part of the reimbursement payments.

"We didn't even know it was coming," said fire fighter Rick Goodney. "We were just surprised to get the check."

The CCVFD helped with 79 grass fires, as well as 31 mutual aid fires during 2006.

House Bill 15 of the 80th Texas Legislature provided funds to help pay for the cost of fighting wildfires statewide between Dec. 1, 2005, and Sept. 18, 2006. A portion of these funds were designated to help local fire departments recover some of the expenses incurred during that time period.

Texas Forest Service's role

in this reimbursement process is to verify fire reports and to distribute the payments to the fire departments. Expenses eligible for reimbursement were reported and determined through the Texas Forest Service Fire Reporting System.

House Bill 15 provided for the recovery of fire department expenses that were not already covered by FEMA or TFS emergency grants. Some local fire departments received reimbursements from FEMA for the period of time that Texas was under a Presidential Emergency Declaration. In addition, fire departments that submitted eligible requests for grants during the fire season received TFS Rural VFD Assistance Program emergency grants.

Texas Forest Service reports that over 900 fire departments in 226 Texas counties have received or will receive reimbursement payments for expenses that fire departments incurred while helping fight wildfires during the

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**SAFE FOR ANOTHER YEAR** — Deer season ended on January 4<sup>th</sup>, but a special late general season extends hunting of antlerless and spike bucks only through January 18 in Mitchell County. Bag limit is 5 total, and only 2 bucks for entire season. (Photo courtesy of Keith Hiser)

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# OPINION & COMMENTARY

## TUMBLEWEED SMITH Holiday visits

During the holidays, we had a chance to visit our kids. We first went to Oakland, California, to spend a week with our youngest son, BZ and his family. He is a talented musician and audio engineer with his own recording studio. BZ is also a composer and creates music for television, movies and commercials.



I got to watch a recording session. A fellow composer came over and needed a drum track on an album she was doing. The drummer, Billy Lee Lewis, pulled up in his vehicle and unloaded a ton of drums and associated equipment. He set it up in a soundproof room full of microphones. They spent an hour or so setting up everything and placing ten microphones in strategic places to get the sound they wanted. It was fascinating to see BZ's hands fly across the computer keyboard, tweaking things to make sure every note, every voice, every sound of the drum set was recorded properly. The session lasted nine hours to put the drum track on six songs.

BZ spent a lot of his spare time in 2008 building a telescope. He would sit at the dining table after the evening meal and rub a cloth over a piece of glass nearly two inches thick and eight inches across. I got to help him finish the telescope, which is nearly as tall as I am. We mounted the glass, which the rubbing had made concave. Then we mounted the focusing scope and the viewing mirror. Next we finished the birch wood stand so the telescope could rotate. It's quite a deal.

When we had the crescent moon with Venus and Jupiter just under it, I called BZ to see if he could see it with his telescope. He said it was foggy and he couldn't see the sky.

We next visited our son, Kevin and his family in Dallas. They've got some interesting things going on. They've been hosting an exchange student from Germany named Neely. She is 15 years old and is attending high school in Dallas. She has learned a lot since being in Texas.

Kevin and his wife, Jill, are involved with professional sports. Jill works for the Mavericks and stages the arena activities during a game. She manages the Jumbotron. Kevin works as a technical director during TV broadcasts of the Mavericks, Rangers and Stars and does a lot of editing for various sports projects in the Dallas area. He also is the technical director for college sports broadcasts all over the country.

I have been privileged to see both Kevin and Jill work during a game. Kevin sits in an extremely well-equipped trailer with 88 TV screens on the wall in front of him. When Jill is not doing the Jumbotron, she is doing other chores, like putting the scores and other information on the screen.

Kevin and Jill have a five-year-old named Caleb. They work a lot at night and are looking into something that would allow them more time at home with Caleb in the evenings. They are considering a Yoga studio. They've already picked out a name: Go Yoga. It should be operational after the first of the year.

## Inventiveness the spark behind every Texas success story

By U.S. Sen. John Cornyn

"If only I had thought of that first." How many times have you heard that statement? Maybe you have said it yourself. The dream of inventing fascinates many Americans, and Texans have contributed greatly to America's renowned tradition of invention.

Over the years, Texans have put their stamp on the world through products ranging from condensed milk to electric typewriters to cutting edge computer and medical components, even cheerleader pompoms. It began early in our history with Gail Borden, Jr., newspaper publisher and public official in the Republic of Texas, who invented condensed milk and started the famous dairy company that still bears his name.

A key inventor in the development of the Texas energy industry was Houston's Howard Hughes — not the aviator or film producer, but his father. Howard Sr. designed an oil drilling bit that cut through hard rock 10 times faster than any other. It helped create Baker Hughes, a global oilfield service company with more than 35,000 employees.

Terrell native and Southern Methodist University graduate Robert Dennard of IBM patented one-transistor Dynamic Random Access Memory (DRAM). Now used in virtually every computer, it

provides more memory at a lower cost.

An invention patented in 1988 by Dr. Julio C. Palmaz of the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio transformed cardiac care. The Palmaz Stent, a tiny tube used to treat clogged arteries, sharply reduced the need for open-heart surgeries.

Ned Eastman Barnes overcame obstacles facing African-Americans in the early 20th century and received patents for his invention of significant pieces of railroad equipment. Lawrence "Herkie" Herkimer wanted to help cheerleaders fire up the fans, so he invented the pompom to attract attention. The success of the pompom helped build a national corporation of cheerleader camps, equipment and supplies.

Texans continue to respond to the challenges of emerging or rapidly changing technologies. Texas Instruments engineer Jack Kilby was awarded the Nobel Prize in 2000 for his invention of the integrated circuit. It facilitated development of the microprocessor and helped launch the computer age.

Borden, Dennard, Palmaz and Kilby are among several Texans named to the National Inventors Hall of Fame. Several Texans have even received the Nobel Prize, the National Medal of Technology or the National Medal of Science.

And just last year, Dr. Michael Ellis DeBaKey of Houston was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal, the legislative branch's highest civilian award for his revolutionary contributions to cardiovascular medicine, including the roller pump and the DeBaKey Ventricular Assist Device, an apparatus implanted into the heart to increase blood flow.

Inventors are at work throughout Texas today. Last year, Texas residents filed nearly 16,000 patent applications, second only to California. One may be coming soon from UT Dallas doctoral student Harvey Liu. He was a finalist in the 2008 College Inventors Competition. Harvey developed a bandage the university described as "a wonder-cloth that helps preserve transplant organs, improve circulation and heal wounds."

The desire to explore, discover, invent, build and expand is ingrained in the character of Texas. It can be traced back to our pioneers. Living on farms or ranches at the edge of the frontier, their existence depended on learning self-sufficiency and solving their own problems. Today that spirit of invention lives on. There's no telling what revolutionary products Texans will come up with next.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

During a recent return to Colorado City, I was informed that someone had reopened the theater. To my surprise, they were correct. Instead of just driving by, I actually went in and watched a movie. I worked at the theater during the 80s and I never thought it would ever be opened again.

I want to thank Marcus and Bea Monroe for reopening the theater. I hope everyone in Colorado City supports the efforts of Marcus and Bea to bring back a great part of Colorado City past.

Ron Appling  
Plainview

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By Ace Reid



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# LOCAL NEWS

## A little effort keeps hummers year round

Enjoying hummingbirds in Texas is not merely limited to the spring and summer seasons.

According to Mark Klym, coordinator of the Texas Hummingbird Roundup through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Division, Texans can enjoy hummingbirds year-round.

"There are more hummingbird species in Texas than anywhere else in the nation," he said. "Alaskan hummingbirds will winter here if they can find resources. Shelter is more important during the winter months."

He recommends planting brushy evergreens which provide a place for the tiny visitors to get out of the weather.

"There have been six to seven different species identified in this area. The most common is the Rufus, a very aggressive bird," Klym said.

Hummingbirds follow the woodpeckers during the winter. Sap collects in the holes the woodpeckers drill for feeding, as well as some small insects.

Hummingbirds prefer shrubs and low trees, not more than 15 feet high. Sugar water consisting of one part sugar to four

parts water makes the optimum food. "Just make sure to clean the feeders every 3-4 days," Klym said.

For folks who have already taken their feeders down for the winter, Klym recommends waiting until mid-February to put them back up. "In the dead of winter, it's hard to attract new birds," he said. "Once you set them out, you can leave them up all year long."

Last year, an observer in Lubbock spotted three different species on Christmas and New Year's day, including two rare species. Anyone interested

in participating in the Hummingbird Roundup can download the survey forms from the Texas Parks and Wildlife site at [www.tpwd.state.tx.us/hummingbirds](http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/hummingbirds).

"The thing I find most rewarding about working for Texas Parks and Wildlife is people that are interested and anxious to learn more about wildlife," Klym said, who works with everything from armadillos to zebra swallowtail butterflies. "Anytime I find someone interested in wildlife it makes it all worthwhile."



**HUMMINGBIRDS CAN BE** a year round treat in West Texas as long as they have shelter and a good food supply, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife specialist Mark Klym.

## SHOW

run and you set them up on your leg," Elizabeth said. "It's not very easy to get them to stand where they are supposed to. You have to work every day to keep them knowing what to do so they'll listen correctly."

Weighing in for the livestock show will begin on Thursday, January 8 at 5 p.m. The steer show judging will begin at 1 p.m. on Friday, January 9<sup>th</sup>, followed by the swine show judging.

Goat judging will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, January 10. The lamb will begin at 10 a.m. or immediately following the goat judging.

The Pee Wee Goat show will be held after the lamb show and the Chamber of Commerce will be selling refreshments during the stock show.

In addition to the benefits of learning to care for animals, building self confidence and poise, participants can earn both awards and monetary prizes.

Numerous belt buckles have

been donated for awards in showmanship.

The Steer Showmanship buckles are donated by the Merket family in memory of Casey and Jeff Merket. Swine Showmanship buckles are donated in memory of Dakota Dawson by Charles and DeeDee Rice and Gary Don and Belinda Rich.

The Goat Showmanship buckles are donated in memory of Brylenn Jo Stone by Jeremian and Lisa Wood and Vic and Carolyn Jeter.

The Grand Champion Swine buckle is donated by Stan and Mary McMullen and all other champion and reserve buckles are donated by B & E Implement.

A special showmanship Robert Cooper memorial buckle for overall showmanship will be presented to the outstanding showman who exhibits in two or more divisions. The special memorial trophy was initiated in 1975.

The Tommy Stevens Memorial Buckle Sportmanship

award, donated by Carl and Sue Guelker, will be presented to the first year exhibitor who lends an extra helping hand and displays a sportmanlike attitude toward the public, the show committee and fellow exhibitors.

Fuller Foods will present a Top Hand Award buckle to the exhibitor who, by decision of the show committee, makes the top hand and contributes most to the success of the show.

Several scholarships will also be awarded during the premium sale.

Both the Lions Club and the Brylenn Jo Stone Memorial Scholarships will present \$500 to exhibiting seniors.

Rick Alvarez will present a \$2,500 Raymond Fuller Memorial Scholarship to any senior pursuing an agricultural degree after graduation.

The Virginia Fuller Memorial Scholarship of \$2500 will be awarded to a Mitchell County high school senior, chosen by a board of Mitchell County business owners.

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Judging this year's stock show in the swine and steer division is Bryan Renolds, Lynn CEA-Ag and Jay Waller, Ira ISD principal in the goat and sheep division.

Superintendents for this year's event are Larry Don Dawson, cattle; Nub Morris, sheep; Ray Ellis, swine; and Mike Jordan, goat.

The Mitchell County Livestock Show directors for 2009 are Monte McCright, president; Brodie Harris, vice-president; Charlotte Upshaw, secretary; Teresa Beckmeyer, Treasurer; Blaine Lemons, finance chairman and Dalton Maddox, premium sale chairman.

## THREE

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Burleson, and her 6 and 12 year old daughters, Laney and Marisa, were transported to Mitchell County Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Green and the driver of the pickup Gabriel Reyes, of Mexico, were not injured.

Officers from the Mitchell County sheriff's department responded and members of Colorado City Police Department helped with traffic control.

## CCVFD

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2005 - 06 wildfire season.

House Bill 15 of the 80th Texas Legislature provided funds to help pay for the cost of fighting wildfires statewide between Dec. 1, 2005, and Sept. 18, 2006. A portion of these funds were designated to help fire departments recover some of the expenses incurred during that time period.

Texas Forest Service's role is to verify fire reports and to distribute the payments to eligible fire departments.

## EFFORT

"It saves a whole lot in time, fuel and wear and tear on vehicles for the county," said Shutt.

The county can average 12-14 loads daily instead of the average six to eight loads daily making the round trip to the pit.

"It's a win-win situation for everyone," Shutt said.

The city uses the dirt to cover the center portions of the old landfill south of town in compliance with state mandates.

"These are portions that are already covered, but the state requires more. It's an unfunded mandate, so the dirt from the county helps provide a source of material and gets it on the parts

of the landfill that are already covered," the city manager said.

The dirt will also be used to build berms at the sewer treatment plant to prevent water from escaping the treatment areas.

"It's the kind of cooperation that local governments ought to do," Shutt said.

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**READY, SET SHEAR** - Meagan Montalvo gets her goat set and ready for shearing before the Mitchell County Livestock Show which begins Thursday, January 8<sup>th</sup>. (Photo courtesy of Joanna Parsons)

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## COTTON

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ing cotton.

"It used to be the most economical area to grow cotton," Stubblefield said. "West Texas didn't have a lot of problems like other areas of the country for growing cotton, if we could get enough rain to make a crop."

This year, Mitchell County cotton producers planted

46,763 acres, which was down a little from yearly averages of 50,000, according to Keith Hiser, USDA Farm Service Agency county executive director. Between spring storms which blew out a 1/3 of the acres, hail damage and insufficient heat index, around 27,960 acres were left for this year's crop.

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| Friday   | Steer Show begins at 1 p.m.<br>Swine Show after Steer Show.   |
| Saturday | Goat Show begins at 8 a.m.<br>Lamb Show begins at 10 a.m.<br>or at close of Goat Show.<br>PeeWee Show following Sheep Show. |
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# SCHOOL NEWS



**THE PRIDE OF WOLF** Country Marching Band section of the week is the trumpet section. Members of the section include: (back row, l-r) Emma Leafios, Andrew Muñoz, K'Leigh Wallis, Morgan Maddox, Sydney Upshaw, Hannah Chaney, Michelle Billingsley, Meagan Montalvo; (front) Tiffany Martinez, Jason Rodriguez and Matthew Guerra.



**HUTCHINSON STUDENTS OF THE WEEK** are (left to right) Ma'Kenzie Juarez, Jeffrey Delapaz and Dylan Meguire.

## SCHOOL MENUS

**Colorado ISD Head Start**  
**Breakfast Menu Jan. 12-16**  
 Monday - dry cereal, toast, chilled juice, milk.  
 Tuesday - breakfast bites, chilled juice, milk.  
 Wednesday - yogurt, toast, chilled fruit juice, milk.  
 Thursday - dry cereal, toast, chilled juice, milk.  
 Friday - sausage, toast, chilled juice, milk.

**Colorado ISD Head Start**  
**Lunch Menu Jan. 12-16**  
 Monday - ham and cheese chunks, half slice bread, pickle spears, mixed fruit, milk.  
 Tuesday - shepherd's pie, creamed peas, Texas toast, crushed pineapple, milk.  
 Wednesday - chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, golden corn, orange pieces, milk.  
 Thursday - tuna and noodle casserole, mixed veggies, mixed fruit, milk.  
 Friday - pizza, green beans, pears, milk.

**Kelley & Hutchinson**  
**Breakfast Menu Jan. 12-16**  
 Monday - dry cereal, toast, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.  
 Tuesday - waffles with jelly, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.  
 Wednesday - breakfast pizza, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.  
 Thursday - French toast, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.  
 Friday - sausage, toast, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

**Lunch Menu Jan. 12-16**  
 Monday - pizza, green beans, glazed carrots, canned fruit, choice of milk.  
 Tuesday - grilled ham and cheese, pork n beans, pickle spears, canned fruit, choice of milk.  
 Wednesday - beef stew, pickle spears, cornbread, canned fruit, choice of milk.  
 Thursday - BBQ on a bun, oven fries, pinto beans, canned fruit, choice of milk.  
 Friday - wolf burger, lettuce cup, French fries, fresh fruit, choice of milk.

**Colorado Middle School**  
**Breakfast Menu Jan. 12-16**  
 Monday - dry cereal, biscuit, sausage & biscuit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.  
 Tuesday - dry cereal, biscuit, waffle with syrup, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.  
 Wednesday - dry cereal, biscuit, breakfast bites, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.  
 Thursday - dry cereal, biscuit, potato & egg burrito, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.  
 Friday - dry cereal, biscuit, sausage & biscuit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

**Colorado High School**  
**Breakfast Menu Jan. 12-16**  
 Monday - dry cereal, biscuit, sausage & biscuit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.  
 Tuesday - dry cereal, biscuit, sausage & biscuit, waffle with jelly, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.  
 Wednesday - dry cereal, biscuit, sausage & biscuit, breakfast bites, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

of milk.  
 Thursday - dry cereal, biscuit, sausage & biscuit, pancake on a stick, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.  
 Friday - dry cereal, biscuit, sausage & biscuit, honey bun, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

**CMS & CHS**  
**Lunch Menu Jan. 12-16**  
 Monday - chili cheese dogs, fries, green beans, canned fruit, choice of milk.  
 Tuesday - mac and cheese, sweet peas, Texas toast, canned fruit, choice of milk.  
 Wednesday - chicken pot pie, tossed salad, hot rolls, canned fruit, choice of milk.  
 Thursday - Frito pie, refried beans, tossed salad, canned fruit, choice of milk.  
 Friday - cheeseburger, fries, lettuce cup, fresh fruit, choice of milk.

**Loraine ISD**  
**Breakfast Menu Jan. 12-16**  
 Monday - cereal, toast, juice, milk.  
 Tuesday - breakfast burritos, cereal, fruit, milk.  
 Wednesday - sausage, biscuit, cereal, juice, milk.  
 Thursday - Pop Tarts, cereal, fruit, milk.  
 Friday - egg sandwich, cereal, juice, milk.

**Loraine ISD**  
**Lunch Menu Jan. 12-16**  
 Monday - pizza sticks, corn on cob, lettuce, tomatoes, dressing, orange halves, milk.  
 Tuesday - meat and beans, salsa, baby carrots,

peaches, cornbread, milk.  
 Wednesday - baked chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes, bread, jello with fruit, milk.  
 Thursday - nachos, jalapenos, beans, Spanish rice, cake, shape-up, milk.  
 Friday - chopped BBQ on bun, fries, ketchup, pickle spears, bananas, milk.

**Westbrook ISD**  
**Breakfast Menu Jan. 12-16**  
 Monday - Hot Pockets, cereal, fruit juice, milk.  
 Tuesday - French toast sticks, cereal, fruit juice, milk.  
 Wednesday - oatmeal, toast & jelly, cereal & fruit juice, milk.  
 Thursday - scrambled eggs, toast & jelly, cereal, fruit juice, milk.  
 Friday - breakfast pizza, cereal, fruit juice, milk.

**Westbrook ISD**  
**Lunch Menu Jan. 12-16**  
 Monday - burritos, Spanish rice, tossed salad, fresh fruit choice, sugar cookie, milk.  
 Tuesday - popcorn chicken, macaroni & cheese, tossed salad, chilled pears, cornbread, milk.  
 Wednesday - steak patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, cherry bars, milk.  
 Thursday - fajita chicken over rice, broccoli & cheese, seasoned corn, garlic bread stick, apricot fruit fluff, milk.  
 Friday - chicken quesadilla, tossed salad, fresh banana, chocolate cake, milk.

## Hutchinson Students of Week named

Students of the Week at Hutchinson Elementary are Ma'Kenzie Juarez, Jeffrey Delapaz and Dylan Meguire.

Ma'Kenzie, daughter of Jaime Juarez and Javier Juarez, is a third grader in Mrs. Toombs' class. She enjoys running as a hobby, and math is her favorite subject. The teachers are her favorite at Hutchinson.

Jeffrey, a fourth grader in Mrs. Lindsey's class, is the son of Jeffrey and Veronica Delapaz. He has a dog named Roscoe, and reading is his favorite subject. His favorite thing about Hutchinson is the teachers.

Dylan, son of Jeri Lynn Follis and Randal Follis, is a fifth grader in Mrs. Wulfjen's class. He enjoys playing with his cat named Socks, and math is his favorite subject. His favorite thing about his school is P.E. with Coach A.

## Trash4Cash pits schools across the state of Texas

Trash4Cash, a new Don't Mess with Texas competition by the Texas Department of Transportation, is rewarding on-campus student organizations with \$1,000 for getting rid of litter in their communities.

School groups will compete against others from around the state by organizing litter prevention efforts in their community, such as cleaning up a local park or teaching children about not littering. Groups will be judged on creativity surrounding their litter prevention efforts, getting media coverage about their projects and making a positive impact on their community.

High school groups like environmental and journalism clubs, honor societies, football teams, bands or student councils are encouraged to submit a group entry and compete against their rivals for cash prizes. Five school groups in Texas will each win \$1,000 to use as they like, donated by TxDOT sponsor Raytheon.

"Regardless of who takes home the cash, everybody wins," said Doris Howdeshell, Travel Information Division Director for TxDOT, the organizer of Trash4Cash. "Communities with school groups that compete in Trash4Cash will be cleaner, and participating students have an opportunity to demonstrate 'green' leadership, showing potential universities the volunteer projects they've worked on."

Student groups can submit materials online or by mail starting Jan. 5, 2009. The litter prevention activities must be completed by March 31, 2009, and all information is due by April 6, 2009. Every organization must work under the direction of a counselor, sponsor or principal to be eligible. Complete rules and submission information are posted at [www.dontmesswithtexas.org/trash4cash](http://www.dontmesswithtexas.org/trash4cash).

MITCHELL COUNTY						
COMBINED STATEMENT OF CASH POSITION FOR DECEMBER						
DATE	TIME	CHECKING ACCOUNT	CHECKING AMOUNT	TDOA ACCOUNT	TDOA AMOUNT	FUND TOTAL
01/02/2009	11:07:06	2008 002 CASH-INSURANCE TRUST FUND	INS. TRUST MAIN 49,245.06			49,245.06
		2008 010 GENERAL	MAIN MAIN 235,000.00 MAIN 1,019,648.90			1,254,648.90
		2008 015 SPECIAL REVENUE-SPORTS COMPLMAIN				
		2008 016 RECORDS MGT.FUND-COURT FEE	MAIN 14,394.95			14,394.95
		2008 017 RECORDS MGT.FUND-SB770	MAIN 25,855.74			25,855.74
		2008 018 RECORDS MGT.FUND-DIST. CLERKMAIN	MAIN 3,696.94			3,696.94
		2008 019 COURTHOUSE SECURITY FUND	MAIN 130,135.08			130,135.08
		2008 020 ROAD AND BRIDGE SPECIAL	MAIN MAIN 3,264,881.75	TDOA/1ST TDOA/PBWT	119,072.93	3,383,954.68
		2008 021 ROAD AND BRIDGE-PREC. 1	MAIN MAIN 41,501.79			41,501.79
		2008 022 ROAD AND BRIDGE-PREC. 2	MAIN MAIN 26,125.99			26,125.99
		2008 023 ROAD AND BRIDGE-PREC. 3	MAIN MAIN 115,717.42			115,717.42
		2008 024 ROAD AND BRIDGE-PREC. 4	MAIN MAIN 111,461.20			111,461.20
		2008 030 PUBLIC LIBRARY	MAIN MAIN 80,132.23			80,132.23
		2008 032 JP COURT BLDG. SECURITY FUNDMAIN	MAIN 8,038.61			8,038.61
		2008 033 RECORDS ARCHIVE FUND	MAIN 17,886.02			17,886.02
		2008 034 JUSTICE COURT TECHNOLOGY FUNMAIN	MAIN 61,638.66			61,638.66
		2008 040 LAW LIBRARY	MAIN MAIN 8,562.67			8,562.67
		2008 045 PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT	MAIN MAIN 394,995.49			394,995.49
		2008 050 BAD CHECK	MAIN MAIN 7,536.85			7,536.85
		2008 055 DISTRICT ATTORNEY	MAIN MAIN 5,461.98			5,461.98
		2008 070 SPORTS COMPLEX	MAIN MAIN 83,150.00			83,150.00
		2008 091 PAYROLL CLEARING	P/R P/R 57,516.43			57,516.43
		2008 092 TAX CLEARING	MAIN MAIN .01			.01
		<b>TOTAL</b>			119,072.93	5,766,623.82

COMBINED STATEMENT OF CASH POSITION FOR DECEMBER			
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ACCOUNT BALANCE - P/R	57,516.43		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,647,550.89</b>		
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# SPORTS

## Lady Wolves break into win column

By Tony Franco

The Colorado High School Lady Wolves had been getting so close to that first victory over the past few weeks. After narrow misses going into the Christmas break, the Lady Wolves beat Rankin over the holidays to break into the win column.

Their 42-38 victory came during their play at the 78<sup>th</sup> Annual Mary Tatum "Mrs. T" Holiday Classic hosted by Reagan County at Big Lake last week. Friday night the Lady Wolves begin District 7-AA play by hosting the

Grape Creek Eagles. Game times are 6 p.m. for the junior varsity and 7:30 p.m. for the varsity Lady Wolves.

"I was excited," said Lady Wolves Coach Darrin Leverton about the win over Rankin. "They (Lady Wolves) were too, they just didn't show it. They've worked hard and been close a few times. They deserved to get one."

Sophomore Michelle Billingsley was top scorer in the win with 14 points and Lisa Salazar was also in double figures with

11 points.

The most recent action for the Lady Wolves was last Friday's 52-19 loss at Class AAA Midland Greenwood. With the District 7-AA opener against Grape Creek up next, the road really becomes challenging for the Lady Wolves. The Eagles are just one of a district loaded with playoff caliber squads.

"They're big," said Coach Leverton, "They've got one really good player."

Reagan County Tournament results:

McCamey 59, Colorado City 23. Lady Wolves scoring were Jade Cannon 5, Salazar 4, Megan Bullard 4, Ava Macedo 3, Breanna Biggers 3, Iesha Taylor 2, Billingsley 2.

Menard 33, Colorado City 27. Lady Wolves scoring were Salazar 7, Miranda Reyna 6, Billingsley 5, Macedo 4, Taylor 2, Biggers 2.

Colorado City 42, Rankin 38. Lady Wolves scoring were Billingsley 14, Salazar 11, Reyna 7, Taylor 5, Macedo 2, Biggers 2, Cannon 1.



MIRANDA REYNA LAYS up a shot against Menard at a Reagan County tournament last week.



MATT SOWA GOES up for two during the Wolves contest versus Wall at a Reagan County tournament. Also pictured for CHS are Nick Reyna (left) and Tyler Higgins.

## Wolves face district foes at tourney

By Tony Franco

The 78<sup>th</sup> Annual Mary Tatum "Mrs. T" Holiday Classic basketball tournament hosted by Reagan County High School at Big Lake last week gave the Colorado High Wolves a good look at the upcoming District 7-AA race.

The only district foe absent from the field was the defending state finalist Jim Ned Indians. The Wolves were joined at the tournament by Grape Creek, Coahoma, Wall and Ballinger and several other West Texas squads.

After opening with a 69-32 first round win over Rankin, the Wolves suffered a loss to the state

ranked Wall Hawks then had the Ballinger Bearcats avenge an earlier loss to Colorado High School.

Rankin scored the first four points of the game against CHS, but didn't score again in the first quarter and proved no match for the Wolves. Senior Clint White lit up the Devils with a game high 17 points. Also scoring for the Wolves were Nick Reyna 10, Tyler Higgins 10, Lance Espinoza 9, Matt Sowa 9, Nick Hart 6, Manuel Garza 4 and J.C. Johnson 4.

The Wall Hawks enjoyed an overall height advantage over the Wolves and used it to jump out a 20-6 first quarter lead. The second half belonged to the Wolves but their charge came up short in

a 55-43 loss.

"I don't know if that was the best team," said Wolves Coach Barry Kimball when asked to compare the Hawks to previous opponents. "They played that first half better the best I've seen this year. We had a pretty good second half. I told the guys to just play."

Scoring for the Wolves in the contest were Higgins 10, White 8, Hart 7, Garza 6, Johnson 6, Espinoza 3 and Reyna 3.

The loss to Wall put the Wolves in a fifth place contest against Ballinger. The Wolves had beaten the Bearcats 61-59 in Ballinger's own tournament a few weeks ago with a late comeback.

The Wolves led early last week but Ballinger pulled the come-

back for a 52-48 victory. "We had them," said Coach Kimball. "We just quit scoring. I wasn't too disappointed."

Scoring for the Wolves were White 17, Higgins 14, Espinoza 11, Hart 2, Garza 2, Reyna 2.

The most recent game for the Wolves was last Friday's 58-46 loss at AAA Midland Greenwood. "We cut it (lead) to nine," said Coach Kimball, "but they hit back to back 3's on us." Scoring for the Wolves were Reyna 13, Higgins 12, White 11, Johnson 5, Sowa 3 and Hart 2.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, January 9, 2009

CHS Lady Wolves vs Grape Creek, 6, 7:30 p.m.  
CHS Wolves at Anson, 5, 8 p.m.

Monday, January 12, 2009

CMS Lady Wolves vs Jim Ned 4, 5, 6, 7 p.m.  
CMS Wolves at Jim Ned 5:30, 6:30 p.m.  
Loraine JH vs. Trent Girls & Boys, 6, 7 p.m.  
Westbrook JH @ Water Valley 6 p.m.

Tuesday, January 13, 2009

CHS Lady Wolves at Jim Ned, 6:30, 8 p.m.  
Loraine JVB, VG, VB at Highland, 5, 6:30, 8 p.m.  
Westbrook JVG, JVB, VG, VB vs. Water Valley, 4 p.m.

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Donna Madrid  
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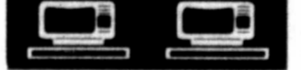
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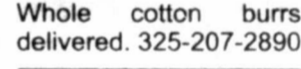
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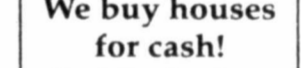
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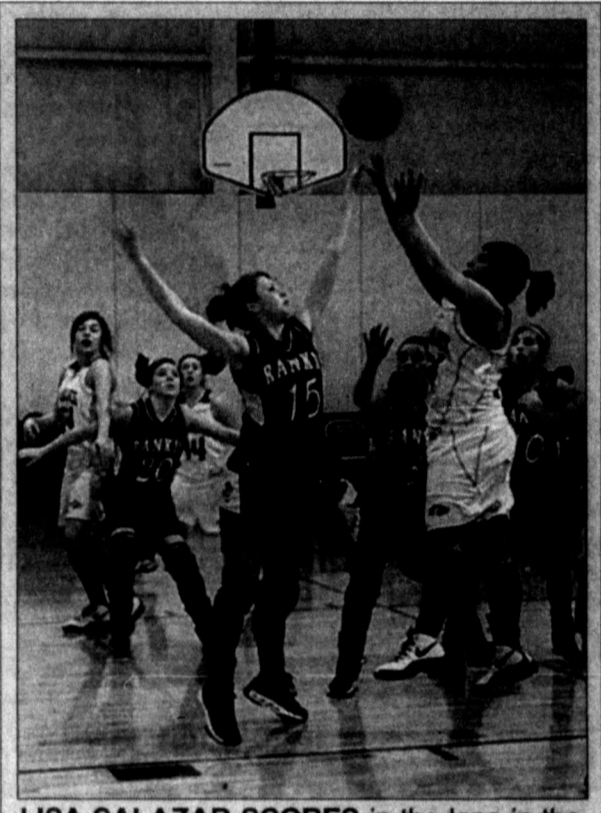
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# LORAINE NEWS

## Photographic artist highlighted during January at art center

Get ready for winter fun at Abilene's Center For Contemporary Arts. A fabulous foursome including Pamela Gilbreth Watkins, Becky Tubbs, Katy Presswood and Carol Mitchell will present a delightful smorgasbord of visual imagery to heat up the next two months. These talented artists have created original works to fill the Center's galleries with color and warmth. Leading off the festivities at Artwalk from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. on January 8th with a welcome for all, the exhibitions will feature something for everyone in the distinctive styles of these diverse artists. A formal reception is also slated January 16th for CCA members and patrons. Please call the Center at 325-677-8389 for a party invitation. Plan on food, music and more for your enjoyment.

The displays will be anchored by a collection of new works from Pamela Gilbreth Watkins of Buffalo Gap. With emphasis on design and composition, the artworks rely on the "Golden Mean," an esoteric standard of proportion used around the globe in ancient art and architecture of the earliest civilizations. This "phi" ratio engenders an archetypal ap-

peal to human consciousness not fully understood by today's logic. For these artworks, Watkins uses a retrospective of selections from her photographic archives. She has digitally-altered her ordinary photographs and transformed them into Modernist images joined in compositions with original abstract paintings for a show of dramatic colors and textures floating against neutral backgrounds. Here, the commonplace has become uncommon and developed spontaneously throughout the creation process, as much to the surprise of the artist as to the viewer. So, visit the Center during the art show and see if you can recognize these enhanced photos of your friends and neighbors.

Watkins has taught professionally in both public and private schools and in the museum setting, as well as at the university level. She currently heads the visual arts department, for Clyde Consolidated Independent School District.

The Center, located at 220 Cypress in Abilene, is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

## Bring nature's warmth indoors to combat winter's chill

(ARA) - At this time of year, many of us feel confined to our homes and trapped by bitter wind, biting cold and harsh weather. It's snowy, the days are shorter and we long for that time when we can be outdoors, digging in the dirt.

If you have dreams of gardens, here are some ways to make your dreams a reality. Keith McCleary, academic director of The Art Institute of York - Pennsylvania suggests the following to bring the outdoors inside:

Head to the local garden center and find all those special effects that stimulate your senses in the warmer seasons. Look for a few fragrant herbs like sage, lavender and rosemary to place on your windowsills. Hearty and relatively easy to grow, these herbs will add color and "homemade" aromas to your kitchen and even powder rooms. In addition, they'll help freshen and clean the stuffy winter air.

McCleary also suggests that you keep in mind bright colors which can be introduced by forcing bulbs indoors. Amaryllis, in full bloom, will brighten any room. Paperwhites, with their not-so-subtle scents, will refresh a dull room and add life as they bloom and grow, almost before your eyes. Another seasonal plant that welcomes the season is the Christmas cactus.

You can use a variety of cacti and other green plants, large and small, from Ficus to African violets, to make the rooms feel like the great outdoors. And don't forget orchids. These tropical beauties love humidity, and adding them to your decor offers a great reason to incorporate a fountain into any room. The extra moisture will aid plants and people alike. They add a lovely touch to the bathroom too.

Shorter days in winter mean less light but it's easy to combat those winter blues with the right

lighting. "Whether it's changing the light bulbs in your home or buying a lamp that is specifically designed to recreate the effect of sunlight, changing the lighting values in your home is a great way to bring the outdoors in," says Nancy Bohnett, academic director of interior design at The Art Institute of Las Vegas. "Utilize your fireplace to recreate the warmth of your outdoor spaces in summer."

McCleary suggests losing your window coverings altogether and instead opting for a large hanging plant, or a series of them hung at varying heights in a window. They will screen sunlight, thrive on the direct light and provide privacy.

Brighter spaces feel larger. "Use mirrors to add reflected light to darker spaces and to visually increase room size," says McCleary. Take a trip to the paint store and freshen your decor with brighter colors. Sometimes it takes just one wall with a contrasting outdoor color like cornflower, rose or tomato red to feel like you're closer to Mother Nature's gifts. There are dozens of colors in nature's palette that mimic bright sunshine, begonias, green pears, cut haw and more.

There are few easier ways to switch up your decor than with the accents. Replace a dark, fall-themed print with framed photos of your summer garden or introduce florals and leafy patterns mimicking nature in your accent pillows.

And don't forget the sounds of your garden, says Bohnett. "Introduce a water feature to remind you of your backyard pond and time spent outdoors."

Whether you're longing for your garden or simply looking for a way to freshen your home during the winter months, bringing the sights, sounds and smells of nature indoors does wonders in combating winter gloom.



LORAINE VOLUNTEER FIREMAN Beau Preston, left, was named Fireman of the Year for 2008 and was presented a plaque by newly elected Fire Chief Ricky Bailey at the January 5 meeting. (Photo courtesy of Debby Mitchell)

**By Bessie Ann Vaughn**  
Happy New Year to all our readers!

Millie Rose had a nice Christmas with her children. Her daughter Sherrie, from Fort Worth, came and stayed with her for four days. Her son Sidney Rose, also from Fort Worth, came and stayed just one day. Kenneth came from Eastland and went back later that night. Millie said they, "had a great time but she did have to cook a lot."

Last Monday center attendants played Bingo. On Wednesday Debbie Mitchell and Judy Beasley provided music prior to the noon meal. On Friday the attendants had a visitation day.

Come down to the center and have a good lunch with the seniors and their friends.

Coming home for Christmas with their parents, Pam and Danny Butler, were: Dawn and Paul Kropp, children Danielle, Elizabeth and Rebekah and Dr. David Barrera, Kristal and Raeli and Bryon Butler. They had a nice Christmas and enjoyed the time together.

Durwood and Ina Vay McAdams went to Valley Mills, TX this past week, where they visited with two of their sons Jimmy and Gary McAdams and their families. Ina Vay reported they had a great time with them all.

Providing special music at the Methodist Church last Sunday was Roland Graham. He sang, "How Long Has it Been?" while Brother Kiefer Cauble played piano for him.

A New Years Eve party was held last Wednesday evening at the Loraine Senior Citizens building. Ninety Attendants showed up to play table games, eat and listen to good music and visit with each other.

The meal was a beautiful pot luck affair, which was varied and delicious. Music and singing was a highlight. Providing their talents were: Shady Mitchell, Debby Mitchell, Durwood and Ina

Vay Mc Adams, Charles Dunn, Brother Dale Hartley, Porkey Proctor, Jeff Woddell, Henry and Kellie Mitchell and their daughter and Don.

No one saw the new year in, but they all had a great time.

During the holidays, Kristal, Raeli and Dr. David Barrera from New York City came to be with her parents, Danny and Pam Butler. They all went to New Mexico to be with Pam's parents Mr. and Mrs. Marian Hughes who live on a ranch at the mountains.

Also visiting was Brad and Kathy Hughes and family, Falty and Debbie Hughes and children. They all celebrated Marian Hughes' birthday. They all had a nice get-together.

We have concerns at this time for Larry Blair. Fielda reported that he is in a hospital in Lubbock with Pneumonia.

Danny and Pam went to Abilene recently for an overnight visit. They went to see the movie Australia, which they reported was pretty good. They were out and went shopping the next day before returning home.

My friend Beth Frosh from the metroplex stopped by Saturday afternoon on her way back home. She had visited with her brother and family in Odessa. She had her little dog Tuffie along with her to keep her safe. Tuffie is a little Chihuahua and he was wearing a Santa sweater.

Joan Merket went to Odessa last Friday to watch her grandson Peyton Merket show his hercords at the Sandhills Hereford Stock Show. He placed 7th and was very pleased. Grandmother was also. In a few weeks he goes on to Fort Worth to show again. We wish him good luck.

Visitors last week were: Joyce Northcutt, Georgia Griffith, Judy Macha, daughter of Elnora Mitchell, Matt Givens and son Michael. Visiting over New Years with J.A., Y and Mike Sadler was Brittany Sadler and friend April

In attendance were Sandy and Hall Dickard and daughter Kendra from Colorado City; Tom and Joni Haren and their son Ethan from Colorado City; Mike Lee from Big Spring and Melinda Reavis from Midland; Debbie Warren from Fort Worth; Jeanette McGowan and her children Mindy and Laval, and grandson Joshua, all from Midland; Shawn McGowan, Laura with her boys Kayden and Blake from Fort Davis; Pat and Becky Hudgins from Colorado City and Chris Trimble from Sweetwater. Only two members of the family were unable to attend- they were Lindsay Jobe from Fort Worth and Chance Lee McGowan from Chicago. They all enjoyed this special time spent together.

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