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Make your voice heard, election is this Saturday

Elections for Loraine and Colorado City mayors, city council members and school board members will be conducted this Saturday, May 14 from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the appropriate polling places.

The City of Colorado City will hold elections for mayor and city council positions at the county courthouse, 349 Oak Street.

Running for Colorado City mayor are incumbent Carol Sue Dakan and challenger Bobbie Banks.

In contested city council elections, incumbent Sue Mason, District 2 is challenged by Bob McNeal.

Both Sammy Contreras, District 1 and Keith Hiser, District 6 are running unopposed in the city council races for Colorado City.

Early voting totals at the close of voting on Tuesday, May 10 were 285 ballots cast.

There are no hospital board or CISD elections since none of

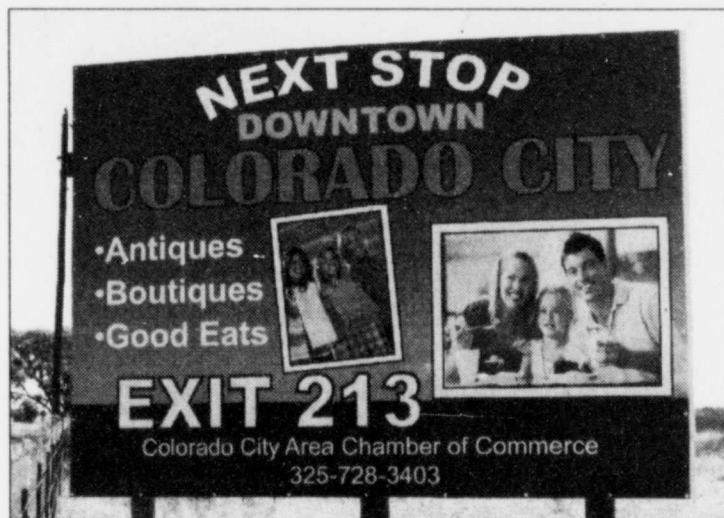
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Opera House hosts jazz band Friday

The CHS Jazz Band will perform at the Colorado City Opera House Friday, May 13 beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a seafood dinner.

Proceeds from the dinner and concert, "Tastes and Sounds of New Orleans," will help raise funds for continued renovation at the Opera House. The annual spring fundraiser hopes to upgrade the lighting and sound at the Opera House, making it more useful for a wider variety of programs and events.

Tickets for the dinner are \$15 and \$10 for the show. Tickets are on sale and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce, See JAZZ p. 5



THE ENTRANCES TO Colorado City along Hwy 208 sport a new look as the Chamber of Commerce continues to display new billboards promoting tourism in Colorado City. Photo courtesy of Community Development Department



MOVING RIGHT ALONG a construction train heats, chews up and flattens existing pavement into a smooth driving surface along Interstate 20 in Mitchell County. The innovative technique by Dustrol Inc., is a 100% recycling process, the first of its kind in Texas.

New road surfacing tested in county

Advances in technology are responsible for the smooth driving surfaces along I-20 in Mitchell County.

For the past two weeks, TxDOT in conjunction with Dustrol, Inc. have utilized cutting edge technology through a construction train to do in-place recycling of existing road surfaces.

The construction train is a convoy of 10 extra large pieces of equipment, lined bumper to bumper which heat, mill and resurface the road at the same time.

Remote controlled, the train travels about 3 miles per hour, or about 26 feet per second.

"It's a 100 percent recyclable roadway," Chris Thompson, Dustrol special programs manager said.

The machinery heats and mills the road surface in 1/2 to 3/4 inch increments down to 2 1/2 inches as the train inches forward. The middle section of vehicles adds a water based polymer emulsion (ARAI) to bind the material back together, giving the road some flexibility, according to Thompson.

The final grouping of machines heats the surface, adds more

emulsion, then flattens the road smoothly.

"The advantage over the traditional method is no 2 1/2 inch drop off," Roy Dill, TxDOT area engineer said.

Dustrol's innovative technology, which the company designed and builds itself, is comparable to warm milling and non-contact placement. The process means there are no trucks crossing or entering the work zone to hinder traffic flow and once the road surface has cooled down, traffic can resume travel on the new surface the same day.

"It's 100% recycling of pavement materials and the process can be repeated," Thompson said. "It does not add or take away paving materials. It completely recycles exiting materials into a smooth road surface."

Another advantage over the traditional mill and replace method is the cost savings.

"Traditional construction is \$9 per square yard for mill and fill," Dill said. "This process is \$6 per square yard, saving about a 1/3 of the costs. On a \$7 million project, that adds up fast."

See ROAD p. 5

County sets hearing for redistricting plan

The county commissioners met Monday, May 9 to select a redistricting map for presentation at a public hearing in June.

The commissioners approved using the illustrated map tentatively suggested last month as their choice for public consideration and comment.

A public hearing on the proposed redistricting map will be held Monday, June 13 at 9 a.m.

A copy of the proposed illustrated map is on display on the second floor of the Mitchell County courthouse.

The commissioners also heard a request from Jeremy Ford, to use the old Spade ag building as a possible housing area for a volunteer fire fighter unit at the Spade Ranch.

Ford, along with eight others, would like to form a volunteer

fire department, located in the Spade community to provide a faster response to grass fires in the area.

The group would solicit grants from the forestry service to cover 90% of the cost of a brush truck, with Ford carrying the remaining 10%.

"We just need a building with a concrete floor to set up a volunteer fire department," Ford told

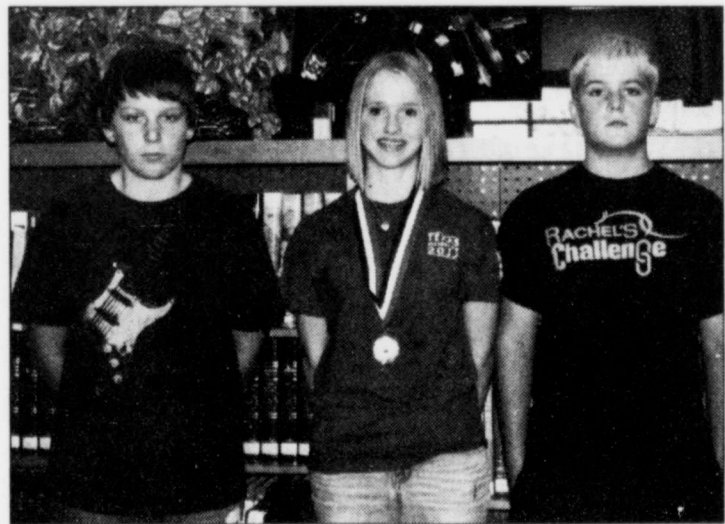
commissioners. "It will provide peace of mind for the people living in that area."

There are 19 occupied dwellings in the area, not counting those associated with the ranch headquarters itself.

The commissioners agreed to refer the issue to the county attorney to work out legal aspects to provide a clear understanding.

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Adams, students earn top honors at state contest



NATIONAL HISTORY DAY medalists (from left) Trey Pool, Kaysi Sims and Perry Donnell earned state recognition for their Texas History Day exhibits in Austin last weekend.

Colorado Middle School librarian and National History Day sponsor Beverly Adams received the prestigious Teacher of the Year award at the National History Day competition in Austin last week.

"It was fun," Adams said, who took 11 students to the state competition May 6-7 at the Bob Bullock Museum on the University of Texas campus.

Adams was presented with a check for \$500 and plaque as the senior division recipient of the Texas State Historical Association 2011 Patricia Behring Teacher of the Year award. The Patricia Behring award recognizes outstanding National History

Day educators and advances the recipient to the national level to compete for a \$10,000 prize. Adams will represent Texas at the national competition in Washington DC June 12-17.

"There's lots of competition on that one," she said.

Awards are based on a minimum of six years of classroom experience with National History Day, a documented commitment to student-led historical research and evidence of creativity in the classroom that exceeds expected participation in National History Day.

She also received the Texas State Historical Association 2011 David C. DeBoe award

along with \$200 and plaque. Adams competed with Brian Degner, the junior division Patricia Behring winner for the DeBoe award. The award came as a complete surprise to Adams, who had not been previously notified of her selection.

"I really expected him to win," Adams said.

Colorado Middle School students who received medals at the state competition were Trey Pool and Perry Donnell, receiving a regional medal for their group board *Western Real Estate*. Kaysi Sims won the Willie Lee Gay Award for African-American History for her paper on *Gains*.

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Beverly Adams

Around Town

Happy birthday Elizabeth Turner Bullard (May 14)... Happy 50th birthday "Chief" (May 14)... Jerry Moore, were you supposed to be speaking academically or in your sports voice?... Doris Crenshaw enjoying an outing... Duffy Galloway handing out awards... Manual Munoz cooking steaks...

Answerline

Q. When will the city pool open?
A. The pool is scheduled to open Memorial Day Weekend.

Obituaries

Linda Hearin
John T. Adams
Bob Basham, Jr.

Ragball Tournament

A ragball tournament will be held at the Sports Complex May 14th. Signups will be held May 13th at 5 p.m. with pool games to follow. Cost is \$15 per person with a minimum of 10 players per team. For more information, call Homer at 325-933-0235 or Jeff at 325-933-0217.

Band Boosters

The CHS Band Boosters will meet Thurs., May 12 at 6 p.m. in the CHS Band Hall. Parents of incoming fresh-

man band students should attend. Officers will be elected for the upcoming 2011-12 school year.

Bake Sale

The Girls in Action of First Baptist Church will have a bake sale/car window washing at Gas 'n' Grub on Fri., May 13 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Funds raised will help with Girls Mission Camp.

Blood Drive

Colorado Middle School will host a

Briefs

blood drive May 19th from 1 to 4:40 p.m. To make an appointment, call Kristy Lloyd at CMS, 728-2673.

Women's Ministry

Mitchell County women are coming together for fellowship, encouragement and serving their community with One Heart. First meeting will be Thurs., May 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the C.C. Thompson Room.

Benefit BBQ

The Colorado City Fire Dept. is sponsoring a benefit barbecue for the family

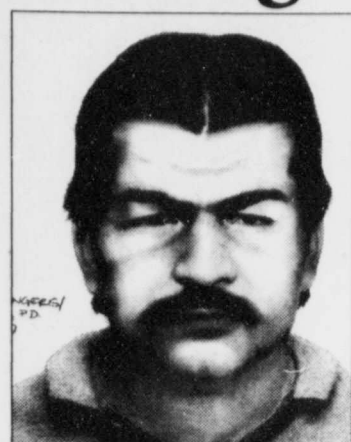
of Kevin Parker, whose daughter was in an accident recently. The barbecue will be held Sat., May 14 in the First National Bank parking lot. Watch the Record for more information.

Book Donations

The Mitchell County Friends of the Library are accepting donations of used books, DVDs, and CDs. The items will be used in the upcoming book sale. All proceeds support the Mitchell County Library. Call 728-3968 for pick-up of donations.

LOCAL NEWS

Rangers asking for help in finding homicide suspect



A TEXAS RANGER forensic artist used security video taken from the liquor store where Carlito was last seen and "stills" of the same video to create this "video still clarification" image.

The Texas Rangers and the Hobbs (New Mexico) Police Department are asking for the public's help in identifying and locating a suspect, known only as "Carlito." The suspect may have valuable information relating to the homicide of Carolina de Leon in Hobbs, New Mexico, in September 2010 and may have fled to Texas after the crime.

Carlito's whereabouts are unknown. He was seen with de Leon in a liquor store in Hobbs during the evening hours of Sept. 10, 2010. De Leon's body was discovered in a field in the city limits of Hobbs on September 11, 2010.

Carlito was known to a few

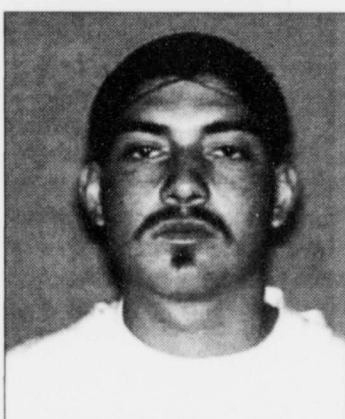
people in Hobbs, and investigators determined that he was not seen in the area after de Leon's body was found. He was also known to have driven an older model white Ford pickup with a damaged left rear fender, according to a press release by DPS Trooper Sparky Dean.

Investigators would like to talk to this man in reference to de Leon's death. If anyone has information regarding him or this case, please contact Detective Mark Conger (575-397-9265), Detective Troy Carter (575-397-9275) at the Hobbs Police Department or Texas Ranger Scott Stevenson at 806-637-3713.

Suspect on Top 10 wanted list reported last seen in Abilene

A 31-year-old man last seen in Abilene is the latest addition to the Texas Top 10 Most Wanted list, and a \$7,500 cash reward is being offered for anonymous in-

formation leading to his arrest. Jesus Alberto Villegas, who is 5 feet and 11 inches tall, disappeared in 1998 and is wanted by the Taylor County Sheriff's Of-



Jesus Alberto Villegas

fice for sexual assault of a child and probation violation. His criminal history also includes possession of a sawed-off rifle and felony theft. He is considered armed and dangerous.

For more information on Villegas, see his DPS Most Wanted poster: <http://www.tcdps.state.tx.us/wanted/topTenFugitives.htm#view=Details/fugitive=6>.

Texas Crime Stoppers, which is funded by the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office, offers rewards to any person who provides information that leads to the arrest of one of the 10 Most Wanted Fugitives. Anyone with information can provide anonymous tips in three different ways:

Call the Crime Stoppers hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS (8477).

Text the letters DPS—followed by your tip—to 274637 (CRIMES) from your cell phone.

Submit a tip through the DPS website by selecting the fugitive

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OBITUARIES

Linda Norman Hearin 1951-2011

TEMPLE -- Services for Linda B. Norman Hearin, 59, were held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 10, 2011 at Crawford-Bowers Funeral Home Chapel in Temple. Mrs. Hearin passed away Thursday, May 5 in a Temple hospital.



Linda was born Oct. 4, 1951, in Midland to Roy and Bobbie Norman. She married Walter Hearin July 14, 1979 at Lake Colorado City. She attended Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and graduated with the class of 1970. She truly enjoyed gardening, watching the Rangers play, seeing the dolphins at Sea World, decorating for holidays and arts and crafts. Her greatest joy in life was spending time with the grandchildren and family. She had a special place in her heart for animals and always maintained Martin houses.

Mrs. Hearin is preceded in death by her parents and by her first husband, Richard Smith.

Survivors include her husband of 31 years, Walter Hearin; a daughter, Stacie Kline and her husband Jeremy; two grandchildren, Kristen and Trenton Kline, all of Temple; two brothers, Roy Nelson Norman of Abilene and Allan Wayne Norman of York, Penn.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions are requested to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure, PO Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265-0309.

John T. Adams 1927-2011

CROSS PLAINS -- John T. Adams, 84, passed away Tuesday, May 3, 2011, at home with his wife and sister with him. He was born in Midland on April 6, 1927, to John Elkins Adams and Elna Enyart Adams. They moved to Colorado City shortly after his birth, where he spent his childhood and teen years, graduating from Colorado High School in 1944. Johnny, as he was known to family and friends, eagerly joined the Navy immediately upon graduation, and served in the Pacific theater, mainly on the island of Guam. At the war's end, he returned to Colorado City, and worked for the post office, and shortly thereafter became engaged to his lifelong love, Betty Sue Vaught. They were married on December 24, 1947, and embarked on a remarkable 63-year journey together. He went to work for Shell Pipe Line Corp. as a pipeliner in 1950, in Wink.

He and Betty Sue drove into town in a brand new Ford Crestliner that remains in the family to this day. Their career with Shell took them to several locales, in West Texas and South Louisiana, offering the opportunity to experience varied cultures and lifestyles. He retired from Shell in 1984, as District Superintendent in Midland. In 1953, after the birth of their first son, Tommy, they purchased acreage in Callahan Co., near Cross Plains. In partnership with his sister, Elizabeth and her husband, Pat Shield, they farmed, ran cows on the place, and fell in love with the area, their neighbors, and people of Cross Plains. Their second son, Doug, was born in 1957, and shortly thereafter they acquired another parcel of land nearby. It was here that they chose to spend their retirement years.

John is survived by his wife, Betty Sue; his sister, Elizabeth Shields of Abilene; sons, Tommy and wife Cheryl, of Midland, and Douglas, of Wimberley. He and Betty Sue have six grandchildren, Andra Adams of Dallas, Adrienne Goodwin of New Orleans, La., Doug Duncan of San Angelo, Alan Adams of LaPlace, La., Greg Duncan of Lubbock, and Sarah Adams of Austin. John was cremated, and his family will have a private service upon delivery of his ashes. The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, memorials be directed to Project Pride of Cross Plains for the upkeep of the Robert E. Howard Museum.

Bob Basham Jr. 1928-2011

COMANCHE -- Robert Earl "Bob" Basham, Jr., passed away on Thursday, May 5, 2011, in Abilene.

He was born on December 22, 1928, in Westbrook to Robert E. and Mary (Harman) Basham. On March 9, 1947, he was united in marriage to Billie Jean Dorn in Colorado City. Bob was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He was a farmer.

He is survived by his wife of over 64 years, Billie Jean Basham of Comanche; son, Jim Bob Basham and wife, Jackie of Dublin; granddaughters, Cassie Gaines and husband, Matt of Comanche, and Lindsey Yarbrough and husband, Jason of Abilene; and great-grandchildren, Marlie and Brady. He was preceded in death by son, Donnie Basham; and daughter-in-law, Lou Ann Basham.

Lunch was served at the family home following the funeral service.

Funeral service was held at the graveside at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 7, 2011, at Newburg Cemetery in Comanche County, with Rev. Gerald Burns officiating. Comanche Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

TDCJ honors fallen heroes



MEMBERS OF TDCJ'S Wallace and Ware units listen attentively as Marinea Lopez sings the National Anthem during a memorial service honoring correctional service personnel who have fallen in the line of duty.

The staff and officers of the TDCJ Wallace and Ware correctional facility units held their annual memorial service on Friday, May 6 at 1 p.m. in the Webb Center.

"What is most important is

not the attendance, but that we do have this memorial. The purpose is important," Richard Wathen, warden, told a smaller than usual crowd.

"It is an honor to do this. The shameful part is we have to add a

name every year. It's a tough occupation and applies to everyone that works in correctional occupation," he said. "When we walk in there, we gotta' do everything right. And even if we do everything right, there's still the possibility something bad is going to happen."

Wathen reminded the staff and officers that "day in and day out, we take care of ourselves and look out for each other."

Marinea Lopez sang the National Anthem, followed by a roll call of Texas officers fallen in line of duty; some through traffic accidents while on duty, others due to illness or accident following training; still others as a result

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Mud bog set May 21

Registration for the ninth annual 4-H Mud Bog will be held Saturday, May 21 at the arena grounds beginning at 10 a.m.

Entrance fees are \$30 per vehicle with 100% payback for division winners.

The mud bog will get underway at 2 p.m. with four classes: street stock, super stock, modified and open.

New guidelines and rules for class divisions can be obtained at the AgriLife Extension Office, 440 E. 2nd Street and are based on the New Mexico mud bog rules and regulations.

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LOCAL NEWS

Staff preps memorial for Run for the Wall event

Splashes of red, white and blue flowering plants have been added to the flower beds surrounding the veterans' memorial at the Mitchell County Hospital in preparation for the annual Run for the Wall.

Hospital personnel Gloria Hesse, Toni Everett and Karen Holman, along with Bob Martin and Chad Pinkerton worked to weed, clean up and add plants this week.

"I had a lot of friends who died in the Vietnam War," Hesse said. "Karen told me about the

Run for the Wall and I think weeds show a sign of disrespect. For everything they gave up for our country, it seems like this (maintaining the flower beds) is something we can do to show respect."

"Some days I come to work and see guys just standing there looking at the memorial. It means a lot to them," she said.

Hospital administrator Robbie Dewberry released funds to purchase the plants and make repairs to the flower beds, while Martin and Pinkerton provide

the watering and maintenance as part of overall hospital plant operations.

"Most of the plants are drought resistant and come back every year," Holman said. "This year we added splashes of color."

Bricks in honor of veterans may be purchased through the Colorado Middle School for a \$50 donation and include the veteran's name, rank, branch of service and dates of service. The middle school places brick orders once they have received a total of

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HONORING OUR VETERANS -- Mitchell County Hospital staff (back, from left) Gloria Hesse, Toni Everett, Karen Holman, (front) Bob Martin and Chad Pinkerton add bright flowers to the veterans' memorial on the hospital grounds.

State park to hold bike rodeo May 21

The Colorado City State Park will host its 1st Annual Bike Rodeo for children ages pre-K and up on May 21 from 9 a.m. until noon.

All children are invited to meet in the park day use area for a fun and educational experience about bicycle safety, according to Rick Thompson,

park manager.

Entrance fees for parents of participants will be waived and children should bring their bicycles. Helmets are encouraged.

For more information or questions regarding this event, please contact the Lake Colorado City State Park Office at 325-728-3931.

BBQ plate sale aids firefighter's daughter

Firemen are small town heroes. They not only fight fires and save lives and property, they also look out for each other.

The Colorado City Volunteer Fire Department would like to encourage the community to come out and pitch in to help support a fireman in need.

A barbeque plate sale is planned for Saturday, May 14th with the proceeds going to longtime fireman Kevin Parker. Parker's daughter, Adrian was recently involved in an auto accident in which she sustained some major injuries. Due to those injuries, Adrian must travel back and forth between Abilene and Colorado City quite frequently for further treatment.

Local firemen will be selling barbeque plates with all the trimmings on Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. on the First National Bank parking lot for a minimum donation of \$8 per plate. All donations will be appreciated.

So, come out and support a local fireman who supports this community.

HEROES

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of attacks by inmates. The list dates back to 1882.

Nina Lopez sang *Amazing Grace* following the roll call and Connie Huddleston read *Heroes in Gray*, a poem composed by former Wallace/Ware Chaplain Wayne Horton.

Bands to perform at Railhead May 19

The Colorado High School and Middle School bands will hold a graduation band concert Thursday, May 19 at the Railhead Building.

"We call it a graduation concert because the sixth grade plays, then the seventh grade joins in and they play together," Darrin Johns, band director said. Each succeeding grade joins the previous one in anticipation of the sounds of next year's bands.

The concert will begin at 6 p.m.

A cake auction will also be

held to raise funds for senior college scholarships.

"The top 10 cakes will be auctioned live and the rest will be a silent auction," Johns said.

The concert will also serve as a celebration to showcase the talents of the beginner band (6th grade) who won 1st division at the Prime Time Music Festival in Clyde.

"They won a 1st rating from all three judges in concert competition," Johns said. "We are very proud of them. Our bands have had a really good year."



MEMBERS OF THE Mitchell County Retired School Personnel Janet Mayo and Janie Greenlee were among those in attendance at a spring training meeting in Midland.

Retired teachers group attend conference

The Mitchell County Retired School Personnel attended the District 18 Texas Retired Teachers Association Spring Training Conference at Region 18 Education Service Center on May 2, 2011 for training and to discuss the impact of state and federal changes regarding health care and pension issues.

With pending budgets cuts in educations, disagreement between the state house and senate hold serious consequences for educators, both active and retired.

"The Senate gave more money back to TRS care and that's a good thing," Mayo said.

The biggest issue on the table is the legislature's efforts to make changes to retirement contributions.

"We don't want defined funds," Mayo said.

The sticking point is defined funds would treat pension contributions like a 401K and once the money is gone, so is the pension. Currently, a teacher pays into retirement and is guaranteed

a pension for the rest of their life.

The state is already considering cutting back the current 6.64% contributions to 6%. The House is pushing for .5% cut in TRS care, while the Senate is working to delay the cuts with a 1% cut now and .5% later.

The Retired Teachers Association

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TO THE VOTERS OF COLORADO CITY:

Jerry Reynolds' statement in the paper regarding Carol Sue Dakan's accomplishment of helping bring the dialysis center to Colorado City is wrong.

I am a dialysis patient and spent 2 years talking to Bobbie Banks who refused to consider it or bring it up to the hospital board. I met with Mr. Stinson and he said they would work on it.

When it came time for the area to be prepared, the city manager at that time wouldn't process the paper on zoning changes. Mr. Stinson asked Mayor Dakan for help and she got the paperwork and committee to meet and get it passed.

Please check out the facts before believing the rumors.

Thank You,
Margie Brophy

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Margie Brophy



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OPINION & COMMENTARY

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Don't go barefoot to a snake stompin'

I was taking a stroll around Mason's courthouse square the other day and was curious about a sign in the window of an antique store. It was advertising a book signing for a Mason County author. I went in and asked the proprietor if the author lived in Mason. He said he did. I called him and he came down to the store within five minutes. When I asked him how he has made a living, he replied, "I'm not sure I have."

His name is Ron Birk. He graduated from Mason High School in 1952, went to college and started working. He is a retired Lutheran minister and is back home in Mason. "I'm the fifth generation in my family to call this place home," he said, "but my folks went off to California in the late 1920's to make their million and instead they got the depression and me. But they wised up and came back when I was about five, so I call this area home even though I was born in California."

On the way to becoming a minister, and even after he retired from the pulpit, he worked in radio and television, did some after dinner speaking and a little bit of acting in movies. He says he was not a star, but sort of like a meteor that flashed across the screen. He did have some speaking parts and says since that was something he really wanted to do and did it, he feels good about it and says it looks good on his resume. His business card carried the phrase, Ron Birk, Communicator: Actor, Writer, Speaker. The back-ground on the card was an Angora goat.

"In 1979 my father died here in Mason and since I was an only child I inherited the family ranch. I was running in and out of here tending to that. You don't make a business of ranching any more, but it gave me something to do. My wife had worked at what is now Texas State University for 21 years as an administrator and she finally retired and since she was also from this area we just moved back permanently. It had always been our second home but three or four years ago we moved back and we're back home."

He loves Mason, which is not surprising since his dad was chamber of commerce manager there. Ron wrote a monthly column for a statewide Lutheran publication for 25 years. He used some of those columns to write five small paperback books. He titled his first one *What's a Nice God like You Doing in a Place Like This?* One is titled *You Can't Walk on Water if You Stay in the Boat*. Another carries the title *Don't Go Barefoot to a Snake Stompin'*. "One of my books was called *Saint Murphy's Commandments* which was sort of Murphy's Law goes to church. That was well received so my publisher wanted something else like that so we did one called *You Might Be in a Country Church If*. That one is probably the most popular and the one that has been spread around. I'll read a couple of samples. You might be in a country church if you have to cross three cattle guards to get there. You might be in a country church if the minister asks, 'will Bubba help take up the collection' and five guys stand up. You might be in a country church if the usher has more silver on his buckle than there is in the offering plate."

Ron says that one went all over the internet and he gets emails from acquaintances quoting his book. And they don't even know he wrote it. All his books have attractive covers that almost demand you pick up the books and look through them. He says you can't tell a book by its cover, but you can sell a book by its cover.

Ron is completely retired now and mainly takes care of the ranch. He says he feels he has said all he wants to say. I think he could say a lot more.

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"Jake, what we want to know is when you're gonna send us something other than deductions!"

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Life needs a different kind of deodorant

By Monte Wike

I remember the red, smelly Lifebuoy Soap in its metal basket hanging on the side of the big claw-footed bathtub. It made the outrageous claim, "Lifebuoy really stops BO." This was sort of replaced by the oval bars of Sweetheart Soap that didn't stop BO, but covered it up with a strong, sweet scent. It was not too many years until deodorant came in jars with round pads, then icky roll-ons, and finally today with gels, foam, spray, and lots of etc.

To fight bad breath, the competition was between Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, Ipana, Colgate and Pepsodent. Listerine, with its terrible medicine taste came in glass bottles and was to be used morning and night. Men shaved with straight razors or

double-edged blades, lathered by a brush from a soap cup, followed by lavish splashes of Old Spice cologne. Women wore bright red lipstick and very obvious perfume.

Why all of this fuss? Because we did not want to offend with body odor, bad breath, scraggy faces or uncouth appearance. We wanted to be pleasant, accepted, sociable. If we got dirty and sweaty, it was back to the tub for a thorough cleaning with Lifebuoy.

Today there are things far more offensive than bad breath or body odor. Out of the mouth pours vile, filthy language, arguments, hurts, slander, bragging and outright lying. Bodies reek with cigarette smoke, alcohol vapors and are often covered in tattoos or uncovered to let them show. The Bible teaches us that we are not to of-

fend in word or deed. But sometimes people see just how offensive they can be, what new shock behavior they can create or imitate.

I know there is no way to change human behavior, and we are taught that the tongue is a fire, and uncontrollable, but language and body offenses can be controlled or toned down. There is no antiseptic strong enough, no toothpaste so effective as to wipe out oral offenses. No Lifebuoy or deodorant can disguise or hide body offenses. The only thing strong enough to overcome these offenses is love and caring. When we consider what others feel or notice and are offended by, that might make a difference in our behavior and lives. And maybe not caring is the biggest offense of all.

Ginny's Walk Around the Lake

By Ginny Harmon

Hello, everyone! Another month has gone by so fast. Hope you all had a happy and blessed Easter and a happy Mother's Day.

As many of you know, Brother Keifer Cauble is retiring from the Dorn Methodist Chapel and Loraine Methodist Church on June 19. He has been with us for 10 wonderful years. He is a wonderful man, truthful, forgiving and a honey. We have been blessed to have such a decent and loving pastor.

His wife, Aubreyneil is as devoted and loving as Brother Keifer is and they shall be missed by all.

Brother Horace Abbott from Merkel will be coming in to serve as pastor for both the Dorn Chapel and Loraine Methodist Church.

We wish Pastor Cauble and Aubreyneil the best and hope they enjoy their retirement.

There were a lot of specials sung at Dorn Chapel this past month. Bess Lamb sang "He is So Wonderful", Debby Mitchell sang "We Dela Rosa" on Easter Sunday, and Liz Baker, Sylvia Clanton and I sang "How Great Thou Art". Dana Moody played the piano.

What a joy to serve the Lord!

The ladies from the lake went to Loraine's salad supper on May 2. Shirley Howell was the guest speaker and talked to us about miracles. Shirley is one of the ladies that help at Valley Fair Lodge on Tuesday Bingo.

If you are out riding around the lake and see a buggy with two miniature ponies, you will know that Charles Lindemon is out and about taking people on buggy rides.

His wife, Cassie Sue, also told me that he had a campout and fish fry for eight men and four boys on Good Friday. They learned to pan for gold, pitched washers, did some skeet shooting and shot black powder pistols.

These men and boys were from the Circuit Riders Cowboy Church in Big

Spring. Everyone had a great time.

Shirley Dorn had her daughter, Shellie Cline, and her children in from Stephenville for Easter. Sylvia and Kenny Clanton also were present for dinner.

An Easter egg hunt with all the children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren was fun for everyone!

Bobby and Robin Richardson announced in church that their new home would be ready in about five weeks. The strength these two people have is amazing! They have never complained.

The loss of everything and the devastation they have endured is a lesson to us all. I admire them so much!

The smoke on the lake last Friday put the fear in me. I call 9-1-1 and was so grateful that this wonderful woman remained calm and assured me we were safe.

As a child, I came home from school and found my home on fire and so, naturally, I panicked to think we would go through something like that again.

Johnny Shackelford, I have still got my fingers and toes crossed and praying for that rain! Heard you are feeling better.

Ed and I went to our daughter's home in Graham last week. Saw some of the fire damage at Possum Kingdom Lake. Everything was so green and beautiful in Graham.

We got to visit with our daughter, Diann, her husband, Clint, and our grandson, Chris. Nice to visit but so very, very nice to come home!

Ed and Sendia Blake went to Tennessee to visit their daughter, Armena and her husband, Don, and new grandson, Alexander Blake, born on February 23. They had a wonderful time and hated to leave that new baby!

Gary and Becky Harkins visited

their son, Glenn and his wife, Heather in Aransas Pass last week. They brought back precious cargo by the names of Christopher, age five, and Nicholas, age four. They have enjoyed their grandsons so much!

Codi Wilkerson, daughter of David and Jackie Waldrip, had her baby shower on April 30 at the Heritage House. Little "Molly" will be here in June!

Emily Harkins came in 6th place at the regional track finals in Abilene. She threw over 100 feet in the discus competition.

Grandparents Becky and Gary Harkins were so proud of her!

Sharon Mayberry is feeling better after oral surgery. She said to me that she could remember talking on the phone when her children were small, and they would pick that time to play 20 questions. I had to laugh because she would ask her kids if it looked like she had a banana in her ear while talking on the phone.

I started thinking about our five children and some of the things they did. I knew I was smart, but they constantly would ask, "Why?", "How come?", "Where did it come from?", and they thought I had all the answers.

Of course, no one knew why the car was parked crooked in the drive after the girls "borrowed" it the night before or feel of their little hands in mine never wanting to let go. But, suddenly, they were all gone.

I told Ed I wanted to adopt and he told me I was out of my mind. So, the grandchildren and great-grandchildren filled my heart.

Our cat, Linda Baum, has brought up presents to Ed and me everyday. They say this is a sign of love, but seriously, I could do without most things she brings up on the porch!

Hope you all have a wonderful month! Happy graduation to all our seniors! See you around the lake.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK

Elizabeth Bedford Wilson Ind Executrix, Mamie Lou New Estate (Deceased) to Elizabeth Bedford Wilson, Distrib Deed.

Larry Don Watlington, Jo Carolyn Watlington to Brooks E. Wallis, Susan C. Wallis, Warranty Deed.

Joe Lewis Davila to Brooks E. Wallis, Susan C. Wallis, Exchange Deed.

Brooks E. Wallis, Susan C. Wallis to Joe Lewis Davila, P/Rel of Lien.

Brooks E. Wallis, Susan C. Wallis to Joe Lewis Davila, Exchange Deed.

Patterson Operating and Pumping Inc., Ricky Patterson Pres & Indiv, Ladon G. Patterson Indiv to Jim Smitherman Tee, Security Bank, 4th Amdmt DT.

Richard Joseph Surman Deceased to Elaine Gillar Ind Executrix, Public, CC Probate.

Savy Investments LLC, Robert G. Hall Vice-Pres, Bayview Loan Servicing LLC to Elena Barrera, Release of Lien.

Wells Fargo Financial Texas Inc., Diana L. Nizzi Vice President to Tony Campos, Antonio Campos aka, Hilda Campos, Release of Lien.

Tommy Jay Salmon Ind Exec, Tommie Salmon Cooper Estate (Deceased), to Tommy Jay Salmon, Distrib Deed.

Matt Martin Rela Estate Management LLC Prime Contractor, Michael Kampschneider VP of Government Services, HUD to Guadalupe Falcon, Marni Falcon, Special W/D.

Western Surety Company, Paul T. Brufat Sr. Vice-Pres to Mike Redwine Deputy Sheriff, Mitchell County, Public Offcl B.

Tracie Funderburg, Jimmy Funderburg to Jimmy C. White, Jill White, Warranty

Deed.

Mary A. Barnes Deceased to Bill Stancel Ind Executrix, Public, CC Probate.

Patrick Toombs Sheriff, Mitchell County, Jay Pfeuffer to Rusty Noleubby, Sheriff's Deed.

Linda Beth Wallace to Sharon Noleubby, Warranty Deed.

Michael Lynn Murphy to Nell Castro, Warranty Deed.

City of Colorado City, Colorado ISD, Lone Wolf Groundwater Dist, Mitchell County to Sharon Noleubby, Resale Deed.

Elizabeth Oakley to Mail Boxes & More dba, Assumed Name.

Pauline M. O'Keefe Estate to Public, Texas Commerce Bank Co-Ind Exec, M.O. Boring Jr. Co-Ind Exec, CC Probate.

Pauline M. O'Keefe Estate, Dixie B. Bassett Indiv & Atty in Fact, Julie Harrell, Porter Van O'Keefe, Angel Boring to Wells Fargo Bank NA Co-Tee, Pauline M. O'Keefe Testamentary Trust, Special W/D.

JPMorgan Chase Bank NA to Marilyn Wanda McDonough, Charles A. Brown Atty Tee, Deed of Trust.

Marilyn Wanda McDonough to Public, JPMorgan Chase Bank NA, Affid/Agmt.

Weldon T. Mahan Jr. to Water Solutions of West Texas, Assumed Name.

Texas Enterprises Inc., Golden West Oil Company dba to Penny Newton, Jack Newton, GeefJack Enterprises Inc., Jack's Mobil Lube Express dba, Rel of Judgement.

Tracie Funderburg, Jimmy Funderburg to Jimmy C. White, Jill White, Bill of Sale.

Delta Petroleum Corporation, Carl Lakey President to Southwest Royalties Inc., Randy Howard Vice President, P/Asgmt-Bos.

Coit Wesley Walker, Royalty Buyers USA

LLC, Patterson Royalties LLC, Thomas M. Newsom, Nancy N. Dochler 2007 Trust, Sally M. Newsom 2007 Trust Gest, Karen Gest, Min & Roy Deed.

William Eldon Harris, Mary K. Harris to Landon Brodie Harris, Warranty Deed.

Dennis Mays, Barbara Mays to Martha Ramona Holstine, Release of Line.

McCoormick Marketing Inc., Michael B. Dennis President to Aonia Marquez, Warranty Deed.

Crownrock LP, Crownrock GP LLC Gen Ptr, Charles Wetzal Vice President to Carl Stutzman Tee, Union Bank NA fka, Union Bank of California NA, Witney Randolph Vice President, 8th amendment.

Wilma Jean Johnson to Wesley Havens, Warranty Deed.

FILED IN COUNTY COURT

Jacob Shumate, 5-4-11, Driving While Intoxicated.

ARRESTS

Jessica Silva, 28, CCPD, MTR Forgery, 5-2-11.

Ricky Silva Jr., 31, CCPD, No DL, No Ins., Unrestrained Child x3, 5-2-11.

Marcus Williams, 23, MCSO, Int w/ Child Custody (Lub. Co.), 5-3-11.

Andy Franco, 52, CCPD, Criminal Trespass Habitation, Assault FV, 5-3-11.

Michael Wayne Scott, 47, CCPD, PI, 5-4-11.

Joe John Martinez, 33, CCPD, PI, 5-4-11.

David Laron Miles, 39, MCSO, Court com, Wmnt Brazos Co., Wmnt Tom Green Co., 5-6-11.

Royce Lee Ostrander, 25, THP, Wmnt Elis Co., FTA/Sur. Off., 5-6-11.

LOCAL NEWS

State parks to host geocache event JAZZ

Tapping what has become a global network of ongoing geocache events, Texas State Parks is hosting a statewide Texas Geocache Challenge on Saturday, June 4, with 89 state park locations (dividing the state into eight regions) scheduled to participate as host sites.

Each park in the Texas Geocache Challenge will have a special hidden "cache" that will test participants' individual scavenger-hunting skills in the outdoors to find each one. In advance of the statewide com-

petition, participants should download a Texas Geocache Passport for each of the eight regions, as well as the coordinates of each of the caches located within a specific park, from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Web site: <http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/geocaching/>.

"Geocaching is a healthy way to get out on the trails of state parks," said Chris Holmes, outdoor education coordinator for Texas State Parks. "We think it should appeal to families and provide a really fun thing to do

in a state park. The fun thing with the kids is that they literally get to find treasure, so we know they will be excited when they find the cache. This is really using technology to be outside, and we've seen today's tech-savvy children grasp the idea and hit the trail running."

In the Texas Geocache Challenge, the hidden cache box at each park will contain collectible wildlife-themed trading cards, park information, a log-book for cachers to record their visit and a paper hole punch unique to the park. For more information, and a complete list of the parks and regions in the Texas Geocache Challenge, visit our website at: <http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/geocaching/>.

ROAD

"We will continue evaluating the process and looking at the cost involved and continue to monitor how the project lasts, to see if it gets good life conditions," Dill said. TxDOT did an in-place recycle through a different process around 10 years ago. "We're hoping to get better results," he said.

"The TxDOT district engineer, Lauren Garduno is to be commended for stepping outside the box and trying something different," Thompson said.

The in-place recycling in Mitchell County is the first

Texas job for the Kansas-based Dustrol. Dustrol was founded in 1973 by Ted Dankert when he began selling emulsions for sealing asphalt and controlling dust. Since that time, the company has to become a leading independent provider of asphalt recycling and related highway maintenance services.

"It's kinda unique," Thompson said. "The road is open to traffic every evening. There's rapid production, you can see something done every day and there are no standing edges. It's a lot safer, a very friendly surface."

HISTORY

for African-Americans Required Struggle: Brown versus the Board of Education. Sims received \$100 and a medal.

Other students who made the finals and placed in the top 10 were:

*Cameron Oakley and Sierra Salazar, for their board on the *Struggle for Integration: the Little Rock 9*

*Mason Maddox and Cassie Sutton for website: *As Long as Grass Grows and Water Flows: Lone Wolf versus Hitchcock*.

"Next year's topic is *Revolution, Reform and Revolt in History*," Adams said. "Next

year's topic is an exciting one for me. I am already thinking about topics."

This year's topic proved a bit challenging for competitors, according to Adams.

"This year's debate and diplomacy was really hard for the kids to understand; figuring out which are successes and failures was hard to figure out and hard to understand the consequences and how something could be a success or failure depending on where you stand. I see lots of possibilities in next year's topics."



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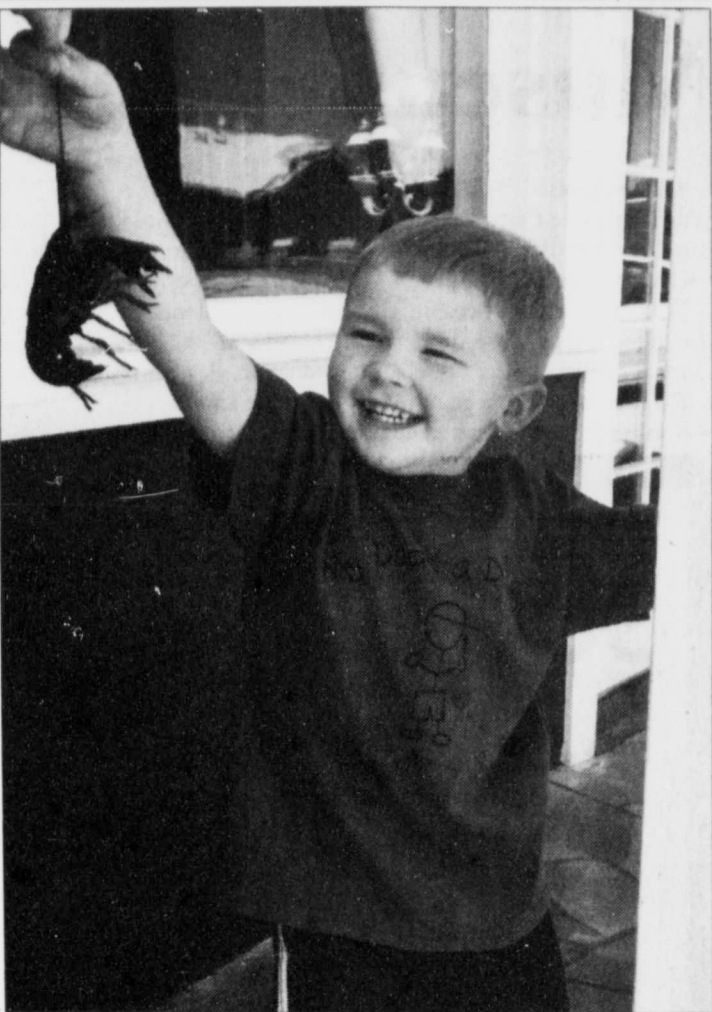
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TASTE OF NEW ORLEANS -- Reid White selects a fresh Gulf crawdad, the featured main course for jazz band concert and dinner at the Opera House this Friday night, May 13. Photo courtesy of Joni Clay.

Elect Bobbie (Bender) Banks Mayor of Colorado City



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Vote for Bobbie Banks

Vote Saturday at the Mitchell County Courthouse.

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LOCAL NEWS

Museum concert goers enjoy refreshing time

An unexpected rain shower added sparkle to the much anticipated Jay Boy Adams-Bill Worrell concert last Friday.

"It was fantastic because of the rain," Amie Wood, community development director said. "Everyone was so grateful it was raining, people just walked

around in the rain."

The turnout was better than expected as dozens of guests showed up beyond what was originally planned, including friends and followers of Adams and Worrell who don't live in Colorado City.

Several fire fighters and their

families were in attendance thanks to free tickets given by the Heart of West Texas Museum in appreciation for the fire fighters' service to the community.

"Then they got called out on a fire right before the concert, of course," Wood said.

The refreshing downpour did little to dampen spirits and tables were relocated to the wrap around verandahs at the Heritage House. "Everyone just rolled with the changes," Wood said.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used as matching funds to help with needed repairs to the museum and the Heritage

House.

"The museum is in the process of collecting and figuring out ways to make repairs to the museum and Heritage House," Wood said. "The city very graciously offered \$7,000 for repairs and the museum is going to match funds."

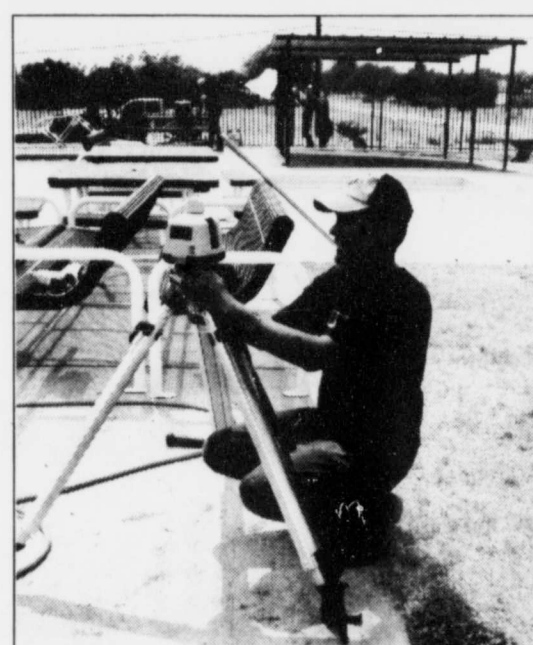
The money will be used to make needed repairs to the porches at the Heritage House, as well as dealing with areas of wood rot and lighting issues at the museum.

"It's some basic upkeep that can sometimes be a little expensive," Wood said.



RELAXING ON THE verandah at the Heritage House, (from left) fire fighter Rufino Martinez, Crystal White, fire fighter Dustin Cox and Shanna Robertson enjoy a moment's respite before being called back to duty.

Refurbished city pool to open May 28



NEW SHADE AT POOL -- New shade canopies and concrete slabs are being installed at the city pool this week in preparation for the summer season as Raymond Gonzales tightens the bolts on a shade canopy. The pool is expected to open Memorial Day weekend.

"The baby pool has been re-plastered and retrofitted," Kampfer said.

Depth markers will be added to the main pool, although not in place at this time.

"The total investment is close to \$50,000," Kampfer said. The re-plastering, which involves chiseling out the old plaster and installing new plaster able to handle the chemical treatments to maintain the integrity of pool, cost approximately \$28,000 and was approved by the city council last February.

"It's a little overdue," Kampfer said. "Near as we can determine the last time the pool was plastered was in 1984 and it should be re-plastered every 10-15

years."

Regular pool hours are Tuesday-Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The pool is closed on Mondays. Entrance fees are \$2 per individual. Season passes may be purchased for \$40 individual pass and \$75 family pass (five members).

Pool parties fees are \$100 for two hours. A \$50 deposit is required to reserve the pool and there will be an additional \$50 for each additional hour over the initial two hours reserved.

Swimming lessons begin in late June and are \$30 per child. The first swim session will be held June 21-24 and June 28-30. The second session of swimming lessons begins July 12-15 and July 19-22.



ALCO DONATED PROCEEDS from the annual Cute Baby Contest to the Christmas in Action home repair program last week. Alco department head Ramona Arispe presented a check to Jan Lemons.

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you have information about, and then clicking on the link under their picture to submit a web tip.

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For more information on spe-

cific fugitives or the crimes they are accused of, please contact the local police agency in the area where the fugitive was last seen.

WALL

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12 orders. For more information, contact Gayle Younger at 728-2673.

The annual Run for the Wall will be held at the Railroad Building, Saturday, May 21 and is sponsored by the Colorado Middle School. Local civic organizations and residents are welcome to help with set up and serving. All local veterans are warmly invited to attend the meal and program at 12 noon.

TEACH

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ciation is the "active voice for both active and retired teachers," according to Mayo.

Those in attendance were Janie Lou Greenlee, President; Martha Anderson, First Vice President; Mary Ellis, Treasurer; and Ginger Anderson, guest.

Other towns that were represented were Odessa, Midland, Monahans, Big Spring, Dawson County, and Andrews. Crane was not able to attend.

Members of the local unit, Martha Anderson, sang the benediction, and Janie Lou Greenlee led the breakout session for Second Vice Presidents. New Officers for MCRSP for 2011-2012 are Janet Mayo, President; Martha Anderson, First Vice President; Susan Farr, Second Vice President; Janie Lou Greenlee, Secretary; and Mary Ellis, Treasurer.

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"Cyberbullying" is when a child, preteen or teen is tormented, threatened, harassed, humiliated, embarrassed or otherwise targeted by another child, preteen or teen using the Internet, interactive and digital technologies or mobile phones.

10 TIPS FOR PREVENTING CYBER BULLYING

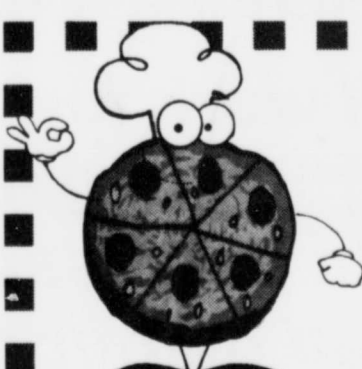
1. Keep computers in an open area - not in a child's bedroom.
 2. Tell kids to keep passwords safe, private and difficult to guess - no pet names as passwords!
 3. Don't allow your child to maintain multiple accounts with alias names.
 4. Teach children to respect others online, as they would in person
 5. Discuss bullying and the emotional impact it creates
 6. Discuss what content is and is not appropriate to share online
 7. Tell kids that what they post online is "out there" forever - they can't control how other people will use their photos or information
 8. Discuss how 'piling' on is not appropriate. That while they may not start something, if they see cyber bullying happening, they should not contribute. [editorial comment from Joe Kelly: I think we also must help our kids learn how to intervene—one of the biggest contributors to bullying is the passivity of bystanders. See the Surviving Bullies website.]
 9. Set a clear standard/example for your children to follow
 10. Install a parental monitoring software that sends email alerts if cyber-bullying is detected.
- These tips come courtesy of Ellen Ohlenbusch, President of McGruff SafeGuard (www.GoMcGruff.com)

MITCHELL COUNTY CHILD WELFARE BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Westbrook ISD will hold a public meeting on Monday, May 16, 2011 from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. in Mrs. Hill's classroom

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the Westbrook ISD School-wide Title 1 Program.



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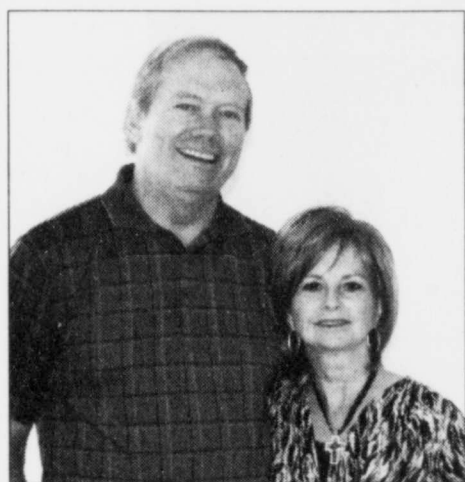
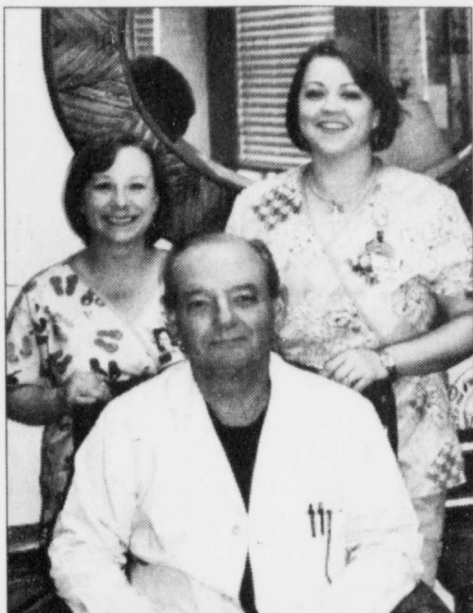
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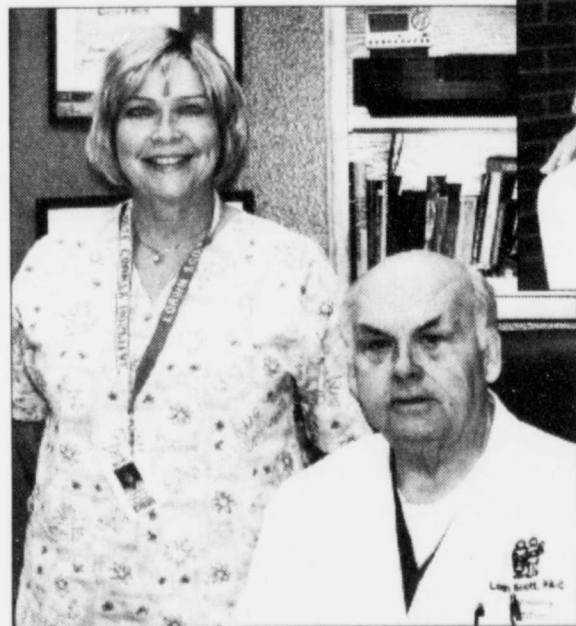
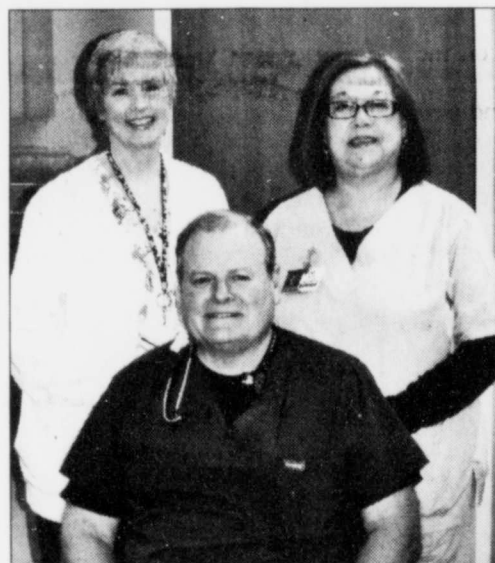
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Thank you to the employees of Mitchell County Hospital District for your commitment to our patients. "Doing the right thing, every time, for every patient," is a goal we try to attain every day. We recognize our employees from Family Medical Associates, Mitchell County Ambulance Service, Mitchell County Hospital, Valley Fair Lodge and Wallace & Ware Medical Units. Thank you for your dedication.



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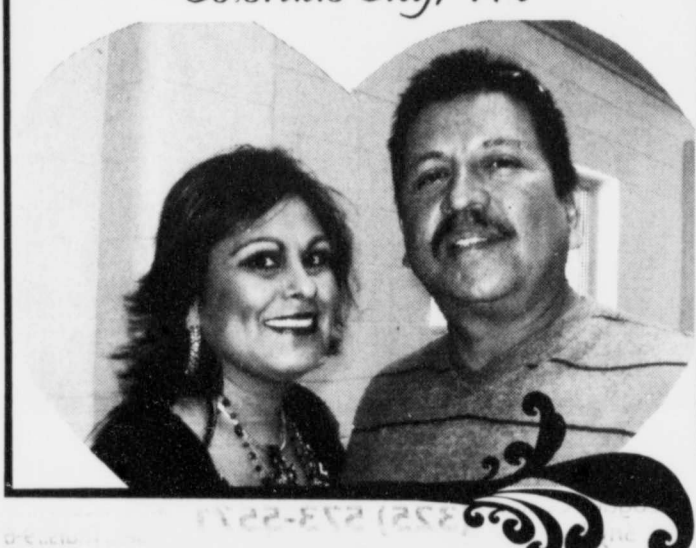
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SOCIETY

Addie Corinne Spurlen Smith
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Hardesty joins staff at church

There's a new face around town... better make that several new faces.

Roy Hardesty is the new preacher at the 22nd & Austin Sts. church of Christ, and the congregation, along with the community, would like to welcome him and his family to Colorado City.

Hardesty grew up in Texas, around the Childress area. He and his wife, Amanda, have three boys, 12-year-old Luke, 8-year-old Joshua, and 2-year-old Noah. Amanda is a vocational nurse.

The family moved to Colorado City from Giddings, where Hardesty had been preaching for five years. He has been a preacher for over 10 years.

"We're glad to be here," Hardesty said Tuesday. "We really love the community so far. Haven't had the chance to meet everybody, but we're looking forward to it."

Hardesty's dad, Loy, preaches at the church of Christ in Baird.

The congregation at the church would like to encourage the community to come worship with them and meet the new preacher. They meet for Bible class each Sunday morning at 9:30 with worship following at 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m., and Bible class on Wednesday night starts at 7 p.m.

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1949 COLORADO HIGH graduates met in April for the 13th consecutive year at the home of Wanda Nix in Midland. They are: (l-r) Ethelyn Smith Bereechee (Smitty), Doris Reed Pack (Mert), Pat Vaught Findley (Buzzy), Era Jane Anderson Ritchey (Pete), JoAnn Seward Zeck (George), and Wanda Vowell Nix (Sam). Photo courtesy of JoAnn Zeck.

Wallis wins Farm Bureau scholarships at district, state

Colorado High School junior K'Leigh Wallis recently attended the Texas Farm Bureau Youth Leadership Conference held on the Angelo State University campus in San Angelo.

After completion of the conference, Wallis was required to share her leadership skills and accomplishments by competing in the Texas Farm Bureau Free Enterprise speech contest. She competed at the district level and won 1st place, receiving a \$1,000 scholarship and qualifying her to compete at the state level.

At the State Farm Bureau Convention and Speech Contest in Waco, Wallis placed 3rd and took home a \$1,500 scholarship. In addition, she received a trip to Washington D.C. to tour various levels of government which she will take in July.

Wallis will continue her leadership opportunities this summer, as she will be a junior counselor at the youth conference in San Angelo.

Wallis is the daughter of Susan and Brooks Wallis. She is chapter president of the Colorado FFA, and competed in prepared speaking events in many clubs and organizations.



COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL student K'Leigh Wallis (second from right) attended the Texas Farm Bureau Youth Leadership Conference at Angelo State University in San Angelo recently, competing in the Texas Farm Bureau Free Enterprise speech contest. Wallis placed 1st and won a \$1,000 scholarship. She is seen here with: (l-r) her parents, Susan and Brooks Wallis and Farm Bureau representative David Stubblefield. Photo courtesy of Robin Senter.

Stubblefield named to board of directors

David Stubblefield was named to Lone Star, ACA (Lone Star Ag Credit) 2011 board of

directors during their annual stockholders' meeting on April 27, 2011, at Cooper's BBQ in Fort Worth.

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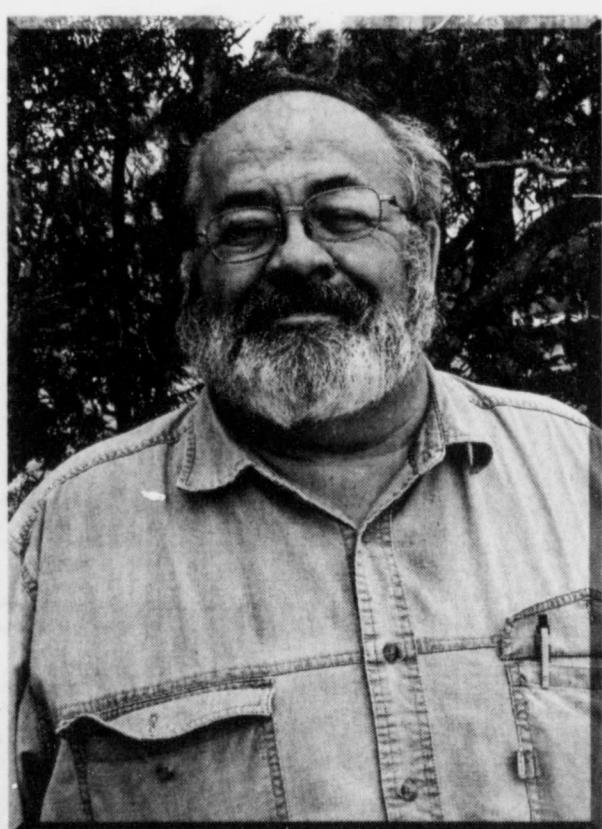
Tony Ballinger of Stephenville, was elected as director.

BIRTHS



Alaina Catherine McCumsey was born on April 26 to parents Dot and Robert McCumsey. Alaina weighed 7 lbs and was 19 inches long.

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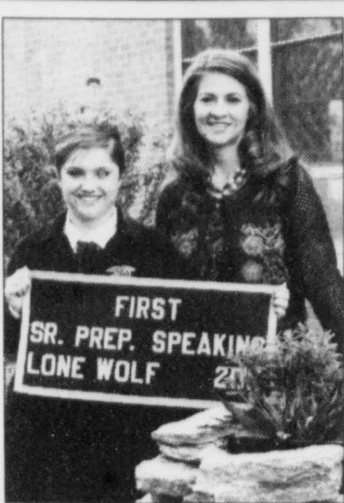
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SCHOOL NEWS



FFA STUDENTS FROM Colorado High School and their advisors (l-r) Advisor Robin Senter, K'Leigh Wallis, Brent Morris, Doug Bell, Samantha Meeks, Advisor Jennifer Morris and Elizabeth Hickson attended the District FFA speaking contests and banquet on Tuesday, May 3rd in Westbrook. Wallis placed 1st in Senior Prepared Public Speaking and Meeks placed 4th in Junior Prepared Public Speaking. Wallis also received the nomination for Area 2 Officer Candidate and will compete for Area 2 FFA President at the Area Convention on Friday, May 13th. The FFA chapter, as a whole, placed 1st in Entomology Judging and 1st in Horse Judging. Blaine Proctor is not pictured. *Photo courtesy of Jennifer Morris.*



CHS JUNIOR AND FFA president K'Leigh Wallis, seen here with FFA Advisor Robin Senter, placed 1st in the district contest with her *Hogs Gone Wild* Senior Prepared Public Speaking on Tuesday, May 3 in Westbrook. Wallis will represent Colorado FFA at the Area 2 Convention with the hopes of advancing to state. *Photo courtesy of Jennifer Morris.*



THESE COLORADO FFA students participated in the State Nursery Landscape Contest in Huntsville on Friday, May 6th. They are: (front, l-r) Elizabeth Hickson, Kaitlynn Davison; (back row) Blaine Proctor, Doug Bell, and Courtney Huff. The students qualified to participate at the state level by earning 1st place honors in the district contest. *Photo courtesy of Jennifer Morris.*

SCHOOL MENUS

CISD Head Start
Breakfast Menu May 16-20
Monday – dry cereal, toast, chilled fruit juice, milk.
Tuesday – oatmeal, toast, chilled fruit juice, milk.
Wednesday – French toast sticks, powdered sugar, chilled fruit juice, milk.
Thursday – yogurt, toast, chilled fruit juice, milk.
Friday – sausage, toast, chilled fruit juice, milk.

CISD Head Start
Lunch Menu May 16-20
Monday – chicken nuggets, French fries, sweet peas, pears, milk.
Tuesday – grilled ham & cheese sandwich, potato salad, applesauce, milk.
Wednesday – shepherd's pie, creamed peas, Texas toast, crushed pineapple, milk.
Thursday – Frito pie, refried beans, tossed salad, pears, milk.
Friday – Sloppy Joe on a bun, tater tots, glazed carrots, mixed fruit, milk.

Kelley & Hutchinson Elem.
Breakfast Menu May 16-20
Monday – dry cereal, toast, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.
Tuesday – cinnamon roll, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.
Wednesday – Hot Pockets, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.
Thursday – scrambled egg, toast, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.
Friday – sausage, toast, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

Kelley & Hutchinson Elem.
Lunch Menu May 16-20

Monday – wolf burger, fries, lettuce cup, canned fruit, choice of milk.
Tuesday – scrambled egg, hashbrowns, toast, fruit juice, choice of milk.
Wednesday – Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, hot roll, canned fruit, choice of milk.
Thursday – nacho grande, pinto beans, Spanish rice, chilled fruit, choice of milk.
Friday – sack lunches at Kelley, mac & cheese, tossed salad, Texas toast, choice of milk.

Colorado Middle School
Breakfast Menu May 16-20
Monday – dry cereal, biscuit, sausage & biscuit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.
Tuesday – dry cereal, biscuit, pancake on a stick, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.
Wednesday – dry cereal, biscuit, scrambled egg, biscuit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.
Thursday – dry cereal, biscuit, cinnamon roll, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.
Friday – dry cereal, biscuit, cheese toast, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

Colorado High School
Breakfast Menu May 16-20
Monday – dry cereal, biscuit, sausage & biscuit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.
Tuesday – dry cereal, biscuit, sausage & biscuit, waffles, syrup, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.
Wednesday – dry cereal, biscuit, sausage & biscuit, Hot Pockets, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.

Thursday – dry cereal, biscuit, sausage & biscuit, cinnamon roll, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.
Friday – dry cereal, biscuit, sausage & biscuit, breakfast sandwich, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk.
CMS & CHS
Lunch Menu May 16-20
Monday – pizza, fries, California blend with cheese, canned fruit, choice of milk.
Tuesday – spaghetti with meat sauce, golden corn, garlic bread, canned fruit, choice of milk.
Wednesday – ham sandwich, veg soup, pickle spears, canned fruit, choice of milk.
Thursday – green chili casserole, spicy pinto beans, tossed salad, canned fruit, choice of milk.
Friday – wolf cheeseburgers, fries, lettuce cup, fresh fruit, choice of milk.

Westbrook ISD
Breakfast Menu May 16-20
Monday – Hot Pockets, cereal, fruit juice, milk.
Tuesday – French toast, cereal, fruit juice, milk.
Wednesday – oatmeal, toast & jelly, cereal, fruit juice, milk.
Thursday – scrambled eggs, toast & jelly, cereal, fruit juice, milk.
Friday – strawberry mini pancakes, cereal, fruit juice, milk.

Westbrook ISD
Lunch Menu May 16-20
Monday – burrito, Spanish rice, tossed salad, apple & orange smiles, sugar cookie, milk.
Tuesday – popcorn chicken, macaroni

& cheese, tossed salad, chilled pears, cornbread, milk.
Wednesday – smothered hamburger, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, hot roll, frozen cherry bar, milk.
Thursday – fajita chicken over rice, broccoli & cheese, seasoned corn, garlic breadstick, lime fruit fluff, milk.
Friday – pizza, tossed salad, fresh banana, chocolate cake, milk.

Loraine ISD
Breakfast Menu May 16-20
Monday – muffins, juice, cereal, milk.
Tuesday – pancakes, syrup, cereal, juice, milk.
Wednesday – breakfast pizza, cereal, juice, milk.
Thursday – cook's choice, cereal, juice, milk.
Friday – sausage, biscuit, cereal, juice, milk.

Loraine ISD
Lunch Menu May 16-20
Monday – baked chicken, gravy, salad, mixed veggies, biscuit, shape-ups, milk.
Tuesday – chef salad, ham, broccoli florets, cheese, baked potato, Jello, Rice Krispie bar, milk.
Wednesday – hotdogs, chili, tater tots, pinto beans, sparkly apple, milk.
Thursday – cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, biscuits, milk.
Friday – pizza, corn, tossed salad, diced peaches, ranch dressing, milk.

Thank You

The members of Colorado City's service clubs and organizations wish to thank all the folks who made the fire recovery fundraiser such a success. Thanks to our supporters, donors, volunteers and bidders, the final total came close to \$17,800. We are deeply overwhelmed by the generosity and outpouring of community spirit evident in Colorado City. Special thanks are in order for the following donors:

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6. Most important, I promise to stand up, as our Lord did, for what you believe.

Between now and May 14th, you have the opportunity to continue moving Colorado City in a positive move in the right direction. A vote for Carol Sue Dakan for Mayor visual and positive changes will continue. The choice is yours!



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SCHOOL NEWS

Let's stop bullying by preventing bullying

Let's stop bullying by preventing bullying!

Intervene when children are young. Children who bully are not born bullies and children who are victimized are not born victims. But many young children engage in aggressive behaviors that may lead to bullying, while others react by submitting or fighting back. Adults can stop these patterns before they are established by encouraging cooperative behaviors such as sharing and helping. Parents should also address aggressive responses such as hostility, hurting, and rejection.

Teach bullying prevention strategies to all children. Don't assume that only "challenging" children become bullies or that only "weak" children become victims. Most children are likely to be victimized by a bully at some point in their lives, and all children can benefit from learning to distinguish between acceptable and unacceptable behaviors; how to stand up for themselves and others; and when to turn to an adult for help.

Take bullying seriously. Pay careful attention to the warning signs and to children most at risk. Make sure children know that bullying will not be tolerated and that you will work with them to make bullying stop.

Encourage empathy. Children who can empathize understand that bullying hurts. They are less likely to bully and more likely to help children who are bullied.

Teach by example. Be an effective role model. Children learn how to behave by watching and emulating the adults in their lives. Consider how you solve problems, handle discipline, control your own anger and disappointment, and stand up for yourself and others without fighting. If children observe you acting aggressively, they are more likely to show aggression toward others.

Help children critically evaluate media violence. Children may learn aggressive behaviors by watching television and movies that glorify violence. Many children play violent video games that reward violent behavior. Help children understand that media portrayals of violence are unrealistic and inappropriate. Intervene when you see children imitating media violence in their play or in their social interactions.

Provide opportunities for children to learn and practice the qualities and skills that can protect them from bullying. Children who are confident are less likely to tolerate bullying and more likely to have the courage and inner-strength to respond effectively. Children who are assertive know how to react to a bully in effective, non-aggressive ways, and they are less likely to be tar-

geted by bullies in the first place. Children who know how to make and keep friends can rely on them for protection from bullying. Children who know how to solve problems constructively avoid responding aggressively to conflict.

Encourage children to talk about and report bullying. When they do, listen carefully, and be patient: Talking about bullying can be difficult, and children may feel embarrassed or afraid to share their concerns.

Develop strong connections with the children in your care. Children are less likely to bully if they know it will displease an adult whom they respect and trust. Similarly, children are more likely to confide in an adult with whom they have a caring and trusting relationship.

Reexamine your own beliefs about bullying. Misconceptions may prevent you from "seeing" a potential bullying incident or intervening as quickly as you should.

For more information about bullying prevention, visit <http://www.eyesonbullying.org/prevention.html>.

(In next week's issue of the Colorado Record, Cyberbullying will be the main topic as many of today's youth are using the internet as a form of bullying others.)

Warning Signs

A culture of silence often surrounds bullying. Many children who are bullied never tell anyone.

Most bullying is not reported because children...

Don't recognize it as bullying

Are embarrassed

Don't want to appear weak

Believe they deserve it

Want to belong

Fear retaliation

Don't know how to talk about it

Don't have a trusted adult to confide in

Think adults won't understand

Think nothing can be done about it

Just because you don't see it, and children don't talk about it, doesn't mean bullying isn't happening. Even when children fail to report bullying, they often show warning signs.

What are some warning signs of bullying?

Unexplained damage or loss of clothing and other personal items

Evidence of physical abuse, such as bruises and scratches

Loss of friends; changes in friends

Reluctance to participate in activities with peers

Loss of interest in favorite activities

Unusually sad, moody, anxious, lonely, or depressed

Problems with eating, sleeping, bed-wetting

Headaches, stomachaches, or other physical complaints

Decline in school achievement

Thoughts of suicide

Some children may withdraw,

while others may get angry and seek revenge. Don't assume the

problem will go away on its own:

Invite children to talk about

what is bothering them. If you

find out a child is being bullied,

show support, help develop a re-

sponse strategy, and follow up to

make sure the bullying does not

continue.

<http://www.eyesonbullying.org/signs.html>

Cyberbullying

Cyberbullying is a growing

form of bullying that is especially

hard to see. Cyberbullying in-

volves sending or posting hurt-

ful, embarrassing, or threatening

text or images using the Inter-

net, cell phones, or other digital

communication devices. Using

these technologies, cyberbullies

can reach a wide group of people

very quickly. Their goal: to dam-

age their victim's reputation and

friendships.

Cyberbullying can involve:

Spreading rumors or posting

false or private information

Getting other people to post or

send hurtful messages

Excluding someone from an

online group

Young people cyberbully for

many reasons. Some do it to deal

with their anger, seek revenge,

or make themselves appear bet-

ter than their peers. Others do

it for entertainment or for the

pleasure of tormenting others.

Still others do it simply because

they can. By remaining anonym-

ous, and avoiding face-to-face

contact, cyberbullies may not

realize the consequences of their

actions. As a result, they are more

likely to say and do things they

might hesitate to say or do in per-

son. And young people are often

hesitant to report cyberbullying

because they are afraid that do-

ing so will lead to restrictions on

their own Internet or cell phone

use or they believe nothing can

be done to stop it.

Some things adults can do to

help prevent cyberbullying:

Keep computers in visible

places so that you can monitor

use.

Talk with children about safe

and responsible use of the Inter-

net and cell phones, and about

the dangers of cyberbullying.

Discuss what to do when cy-

berbullying occurs, such as ig-

norning the posting or calmly, but

firmly, telling the cyberbully to

remove the harmful material.

Remind children not to share

any personal information online.

Encourage children to tell you

if they are being cyberbullied

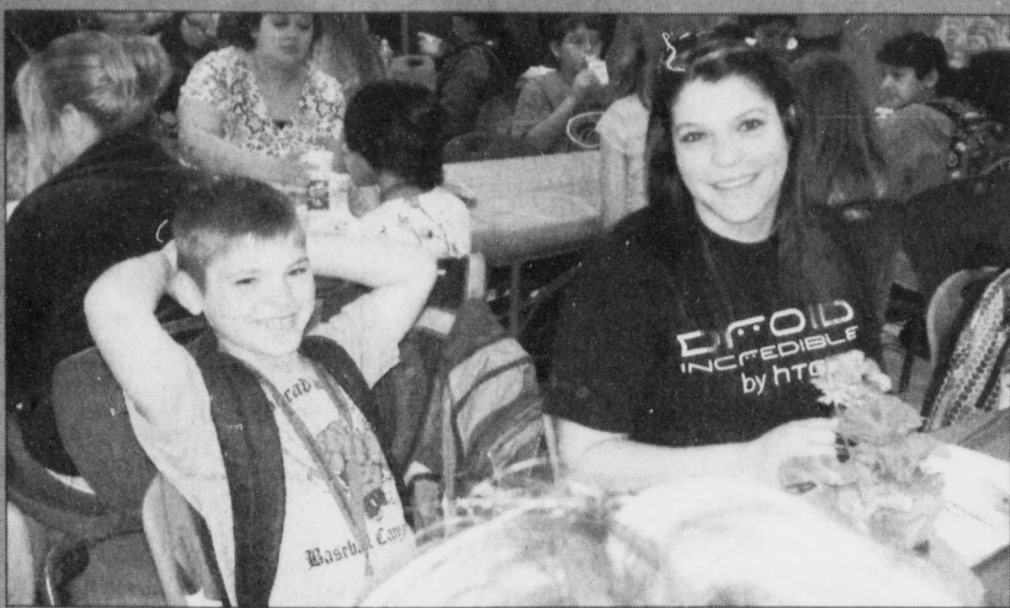
or know others who are. Assure

them that you will help them

deal with the problem.

Set appropriate limits.

<http://www.eyesonbullying.org/cyberbullying.html>



HUTCHINSON ELEMENTARY HELD the annual Muffins for Mom last Thursday, and Kason and Deanna Proctor (above) enjoyed breakfast together. Photo courtesy of Kitten Arthur.



OVER 125 MOMS and other special ladies joined the Hutchinson Elementary staff for the annual Muffins for Mom last Thursday. Malishia Payne (right) enjoyed breakfast with her mom, Tina Randle. Photo courtesy of Kitten Arthur.

Loraine ISD lists events through the end of school

Students in Loraine ISD have a full calendar during the month of May, and there are some important dates to take note of.

On Thursday, May 12th, there will be an FFA Banquet at 7 p.m.

in the school cafeteria. Also on that evening, induction ceremonies will be held for the National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society at 6 p.m. The public is welcome at the in-

ductions.

On Monday, May 16th, students in athletics should be aware that the athletic awards banquet will be held for both junior high and high school. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.

On Thursday, May 19th, students physicals for incoming 6th, 7th, 9th and 11th graders will be held for those who intend to play any sport in the 2011-12 school year. Physicals will be conducted in the old gym beginning at 1:30 p.m. at a cost of \$18 per student. The fee must be paid by May 16th. Coaches will provide the paperwork for the students and parents.

On Friday, May 20th, Loraine will hold graduation ceremonies in the gym at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 26th, is kindergarten graduation in the cafeteria at 2:30 p.m.

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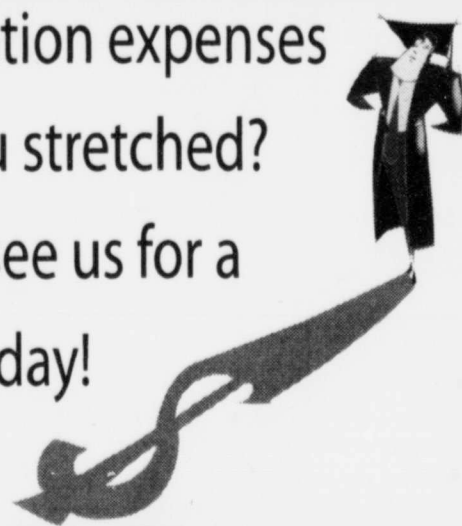
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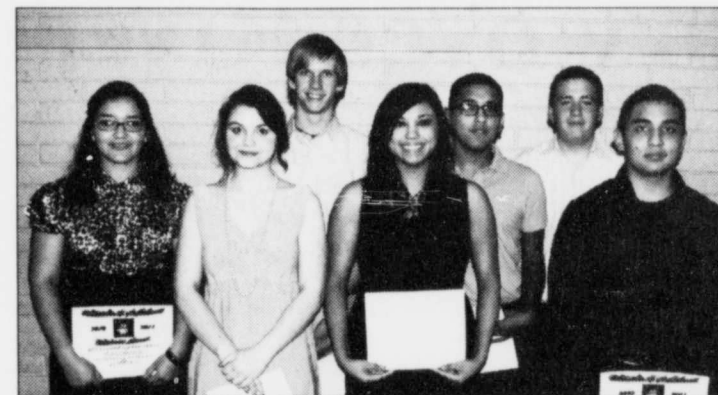
ACADEMIC AWARDS



CAREER AND TECHNOLOGY students receiving awards at the academic banquet were Olivia Ornelas, Fashion Design AA; Marisela Hernandez, Fashion Design SA; Tori Lee, Culinary Arts AA; Ava Macedo, Child Development SA; Heather Barrera, Health SA; J.C. Johnson, Auto Tech SA; K'Leigh Wallis, Agriculture AA; Marvin Gabler, Agriculture SA; Kayla Flatley, Agriculture SA; Tori Barrera, Agriculture SA; Shea Duncan, Business Information Management SA; Danielle Harris, Yearbook AA; and Jeffery Hickson, Yearbook SA. Not pictured: Anna Lara, Physical Education AA; Jason Free, Auto Tech AA; Lance Johns, Business Information Management AA; and Alfredo Bueno, Business Information Management SA.



SENIOR MEDALISTS were announced Thursday evening at the civic center. They were Erin Graham, Chris Madrid, Kathrine Hickson, Nick Reyna, Tori Lee, Andrew Muñoz, Emily Hicks and J.C. Johnson.



FINE ARTS STUDENTS who earned academic accolades were Sarah Beddingfield Theater Arts AA; Tucker French Theater Arts SA; Tony Castillo Band AA; Daniel Hammond Band SA; Adri Gomez All State Band; Daniel Hammond Jazz Band AA; Tony Castillo Jazz Band SA; Ricky Roman Art AA; and Marisela Hernandez Art SA.



TAKING TOP HONORS in the Math Department at Colorado High School during the academic awards banquet were Maricela Espinoza, algebra I AA; Ashlyn Kildow, algebra I SA; Claudia DeLoera, algebra I SA; Cason Smith, geometry AA; Alfredo Bueno, geometry SA; Tara Higgins, algebra II AA; Tabbath Angelo, algebra II SA; Bailey Spencer, math models AA; Tyler Hammond, math models SA; Derek Gainey, precalculus AA; Miranda Reyna, precalculus SA; Jaci Wulfjen, calculus AA; and Chris Madrid, calculus SA.



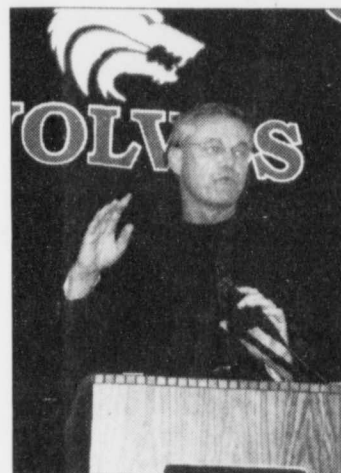
STUDENTS WHO EARNED high academic awards last week at the academic banquet were Haley Maxwell world geography AA; Taylor Griffith world geography SA; Christian Melendez world history AA; Shea Duncan world history SA; Aaron Rivera world history honors AA; Jake Johnson world history honors SA; Trey Kimball US history AA; Marisela Hernandez US history SA; JC Johnson government AA; Nick Reyna government SA; Matt Neff economics AA and Nick Reyna economics SA.



ONE ACT PLAY regional qualifiers who received recognition at the academic awards banquet were Jill White, sponsor; Tucker French, Sarah Beddingfield, Tabbatha Angelo, Ashli Cooper, Hardy Berber, Sarah Campos, Kalea Hubbard, Trey Kimball, Whitney Ortiz, Jason Vidal, Kirstie Taylor, Dylan Billingsley, Joanna Parsons and Jeffery Hickson.



TEACHERS CHOICE AWARDS were presented to Tori Lee, Derek Gainey, Taylor Griffith, Danielle Harris, Tabbatha Angelo, Rene Hernandez, Nick Reyna, Brent Morris, K'Leigh Wallis, Haley Maxwell, Micah Minkina, Bethany Blassingame, and Tyler Plagens. Not pictured is Lauran Meeks.



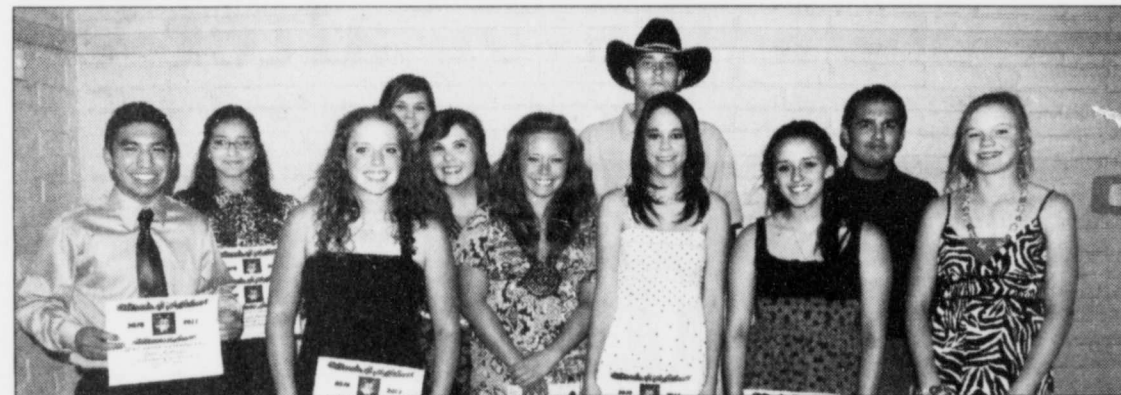
JERRY MOORE
GUEST SPEAKER



HONORABLE MENTION KC3 recipients were Jake Johnson, Adri Gomez, Tori Lee, Jaci Wulfjen, Miranda Reyna, Tara Higgins and Mr. Partin, sponsor.



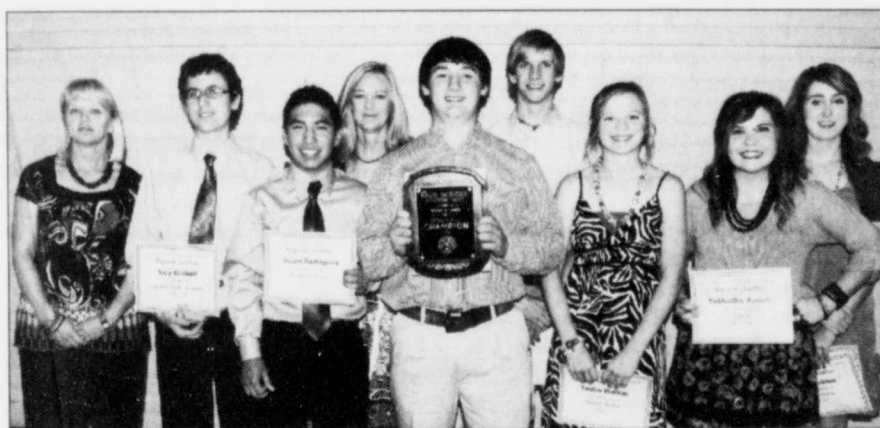
TEACHER OF THE YEAR --
Jill White



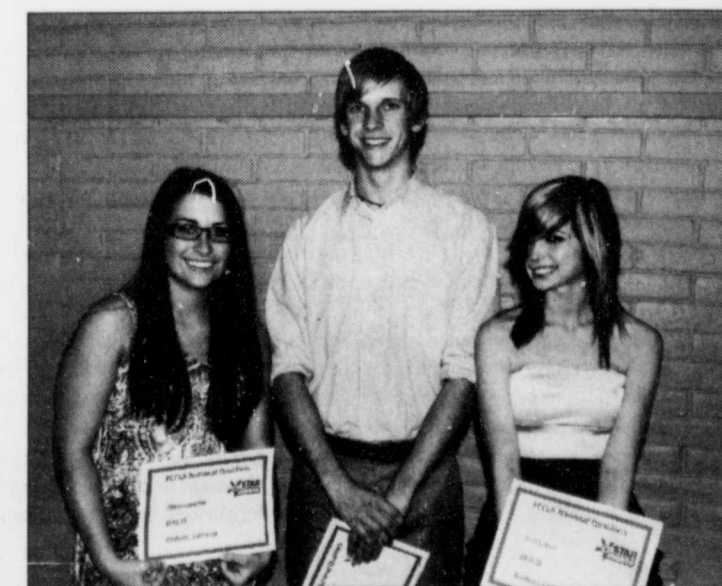
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ACHIEVERS for academic and scholastic awards at Thursday evening's academic banquet at the civic center were: (from left) Tabbatha Angelo, English III Honors SA; Taylor Griffith, English I AA; Haley Maxwell, English I SA; Whitney Ortiz, English II SA; Jaci Jordan, English III AA; Alex Jaco, English II SA; Jason Rodriguez, English III Honors AA; Blaze Alford, English IV AA; Emily Hicks, English IV SA; Alyssa Bonner, Spanish II AA; Marisela Hernandez, Spanish II SA; Marisela Hernandez, Communication Applications SA and (not pictured) Anna Lara, English II AA.



THOSE EARNING TOP awards in the science department were Haley Maxwell, integrated physics & chemistry AA; Taylor Griffith, integrated physics & chemistry SA; Allison Burrola, biology AA; Christian Cantu, biology SA; Nese Brazziel, chemistry AA; Heather Barrera, chemistry AA; Shea Duncan, chemistry SA; Ashli Cooper, physics concepts AA; Matt Jackson, physics concepts SA; Tucker French, physics AA; Alyssa Bonner, physics SA; Tiffany Martinez, anatomy AA; and Kathrine Hickson, anatomy SA.



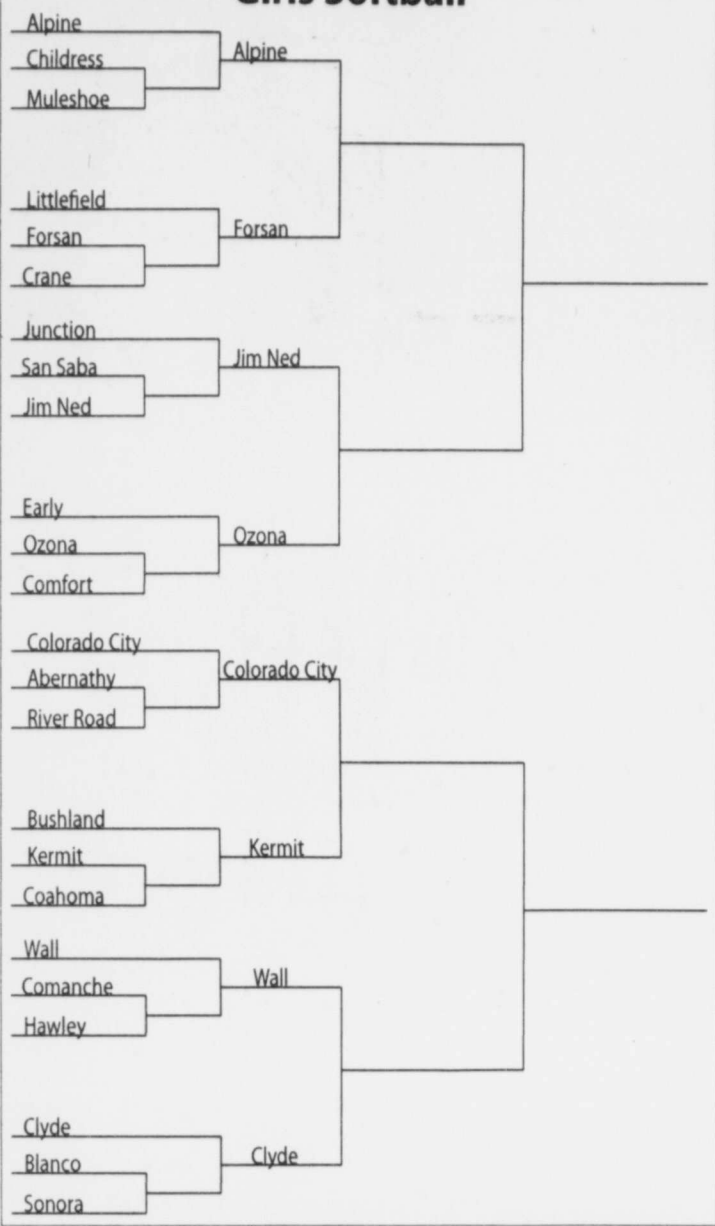
UIL REGIONAL QUALIFIERS were recognized at the awards banquet Thursday evening. They were Ann Bazany, Jill White, sponsor; Jason Rodriguez, headline writing; Erin Graham, ready writing, social studies; Trey Kimball, current issues and events; Tabbatha Angelo, poetry; Tucker French social studies; Jake Johnson, social studies; and Taylor Griffith, social studies.



FCCLA NATIONALS QUALIFIERS were (from left) Alyssa Levertson, Tucker French and Ashli Cooper.

SPORTS

Class 2A - Region I
Girls Softball



THE 2011 LADY WOLVES are area champions after a 11-1 victory over River Road last week. Team members are: Shylowe Honeycutt, Whitney Ortiz, Katy Spencer, Miranda Reyna, Ava Macedo, Jaci Wulfjen, Emily Hicks, Amanda Arispe, Olivia Ornelas, Lexi Espinoza, Sydney Upshaw, Marissa Molina, Hope Sanchez, Coach Erin White, Heather Merket, Shelby Cogburn, Coach Reggie Gardner, Huntyr Messick, Ann Marie Morrison, Shyanna Baugh and Raegan Costabile. Photo courtesy of Charlotte Upshaw.

PLAY KERMIT THURSDAY
Lady Wolves area champs
after victory over River Road

The Lady Wolves, now district and area champions, advance to the 3rd round of the playoffs against Kermit this Thursday and Friday in Big Spring.

If you haven't had a chance to watch this Lady Wolves softball team, now is the time. It's the winningest softball team in school history. The Lady Wolves sport a 31-4-1 record (not counting practice games) as they head to round 3 of the playoffs.

Kermit, traditionally, has good softball teams, and this year's squad is no exception. Kermit is the runner-up team from District 4, having finished behind

Crane and defeating Coahoma and Bushland to advance to Thursday's third round.

"They have some hitters with speed," Head Coach Erin White said. They won this round 3 game last year, advancing to the regional final 4. "They're well-coached and fundamentally sound with good pitching," she said.

The Lady Wolves won the area round of the playoffs last weekend in Littlefield, downing Amarillo River Road 19-3 and 11-1.

Good pitching and a strong offensive attack was all the Lady Wolves needed to advance to the next round.

Senior Emily Hicks pitched both games, handcuffing River Road, allowing only 7 hits in both games.

Hicks faced 24 batters in game 1 and 21 batters in game 2, giving up the 7 hits. She al-

lowed 1 earned run in game 1 while striking out 10 batters in both games.

Offensively, Miranda Reyna had a single and double, knocking in 3 RBIs and scoring 5 runs herself. Jaci Wulfjen also had a good game at the plate with 2 singles, and a triple, knocking in 4 RBIs. Amanda Arispe had 3 singles with 2 RBIs and scoring 2 runs.

In the second game, Reyna had a single, double and an inside-the-park homerun while scoring 4 runs. Arispe added 2 singles with 3 RBIs. Sydney Upshaw had 3 RBIs with a single and double for the Lady Wolves offensive efforts. Lexi Espinoza also homered in game 2.

Hicks is scheduled to pitch the first game of the best of 3 series. Game time Thursday is 7:30 p.m. with Friday's contest scheduled for 4:30 p.m. If game 3 is needed, it will start 30 minutes

after game 2. The games will be played at Big Spring ISD's softball field.



DANYELLE DILLARD, A senior at Loraine High School, returns to Austin this weekend to defend her title in the Class A shot put. She will compete Saturday at 11 a.m. She is the defending state champion in Class A.

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Open 11-2 and 5-9

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TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS OF COLORADO CITY:

We, the citizens of Colorado City, again have the opportunity to vote in the annual City Council election. Early voting has now closed. The election will be held Saturday.

This year we will elect three Council Members (Districts 1, 2, and 5) and a Mayor. Districts 1 and 5 are uncontested. The individuals we elect for District 2 and Mayor will serve for two years. All will be faced with major, diverse decisions that will impact our City, our home, for years to come. These issues will not go away. Resolution will not be cheap, regardless of the decision.

Among these will be establishing short-term relief from the water supply shortages we experienced last year, followed by identifying long-term solution alternatives, evaluating these, making a decision and initiating the selected approach. Cost, location and available technology are major concerns, but are not the only issues to be considered.

Wastewater disposal must be addressed: Do we repair the existing ponds or replace them? Do we dispose of the treated water by irrigation or in a disposal well? (The State says we cannot put it in the Colorado River, even though the treated water quality may be better than the best river flow.)

Water towers are a critical topic right now. The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) has ordered the City to remove the lead paint from the outside of the North Water Works towers. Now! Not later. We can remove the paint and repaint them at a cost of about \$1 million. Interior inspection has shown the towers are in very poor condition and must be replaced within about 5 years (estimated cost then: about \$1.3 million after repainting now). The other choice is to replace them now for about \$1.2 million. Either decision will mean new debt and probably higher water rates, neither considered a viable option by some candidates. If we delay, the towers may soon simply collapse, leaving us with essentially no pressure in the water distribution system and an emergency clean-up and construction project costing well over \$1.3 million.

The Mayor has been advocating development of the Interstate corridor. This does not really fit with her position of 'no new debt'. Two years ago the Council was given a cost estimate that the sewer system, alone, would cost approximately \$8 million. Where does she propose obtaining those funds?

As the sitting Council Member for District 6, I will join the Council Members and the Mayor we elect Saturday, as well as the sitting Council Members for Districts 3 and 4, in identifying and evaluating alternatives on these and other issues. The Council, a group of seven, must make informed decisions, popular or not, for the long-term good of our City.

Therefore, it is important that you understand how the Council and Mayoral candidates will view their role: Will they be a 'delegate' or a 'trustee'?

A 'delegate' does not make a decision until he/she polls the voters in her/his District or the City. Once this is done the delegate 'votes according to the poll', regardless of the best information available to her/him. The 'delegate' does not assume accountability for the final outcome because 'that is what the people wanted'.

A 'trustee', however, takes the view that, while elected by a District or the City as a whole, she/he is now 'a member of the Council and is responsible for our entire City'. He/she evaluates the information available and votes for the long-term good of our City. She/he assumes accountability for each of his/her votes because 'that is what I determined to be best for our City'.

Do you want the candidates to be 'delegates' or 'trustees'? Do you want a status quo (which results in decline), or improvement (leading to stability and growth) for our City? Do you want decisions made for the good of the City without considering how it will look at the next election?

Look at each incumbent's voting record: 'Yea', 'Nay' or 'Abstain'. Discuss the reasons for those votes on certain topics, especially if you do not agree. Accountability to you is important. The Mayor decided, after being voted down (6 to 1) several times, to not vote except to break a tie. You do not know if each abstention was because 1) of an unstated conflict of interest; 2) of not having a position on the issue/topic; or, 3) it places her in a position to support the popular side when talking with constituents. Is that representing your interests?

I have been told "Colorado City will always be here because we are the County Seat." Probably. But do we want Colorado City to become another Palo Pinto, the County Seat of Palo Pinto County? The last time I was there, down town consisted of the Courthouse, a gas station and a cafe that was open only at noon, Monday through Friday. I do not remember seeing any residences.

Change will come. If we do not try to improve, we will decline. There is no 'status quo'.

I find it interesting that people stop me on the street and say "I like what you are doing, but, don't change my little town!"

Then, in a recent discussion: "I do not like the dumpsters. I used to walk across my back yard and put my trash in my can. Now, I have to walk down the alley!" Same discussion, a bit later: "You know, the City sure looks better. I do not see trash blowing around now. What did you (the Council) do?" Answer: "Dumpsters, which are saved us over \$250,000 in cash this year."

I encourage you to talk to the candidates. Ask specific questions. Discuss your topics of interest. Express your concerns. Listen to their views. Do they have the long-term interest of our City in mind?

Become informed. Consciously make a choice for the best candidate. Then VOTE for the Colorado City you deserve and desire!

Robert D. Brookshear, Council Member, District 6

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Bob Brookshear, Colorado City, TX

CUSTOMER NOTICE

On April 1, 2011 Atmos Energy Corporation, Mid-Tex Division ("Atmos Energy" or "the Company"), filed a Rate Review Mechanism ("RRM") filing to increase its gas rates and implement a new schedule of rates and riders. This filing is applicable to all customers within all incorporated cities served by the Mid-Tex Division, with the exception of the City of Dallas. The proposed effective date of the requested rate changes is August 15, 2011. If approved, the proposed changes will affect approximately 1,196,253 residential, 98,792 commercial, and 731 industrial and transportation customers.

If approved, the proposed rates will increase the Company's annual revenues for the affected incorporated areas of its Mid-Tex Division by \$13,151,685, or 1.25% percent, including gas costs, or 3.15% percent, excluding gas cost. The proposed change in rates constitutes a "major change" as that term is defined by Section 104.101 of the Texas Utilities Code.

Based on the proposed rate design, the typical monthly bill for each customer class within the affected incorporated areas of the Mid-Tex Division will increase by the amount and percentage shown in the table below:

Customer Class	Current Bill	Proposed Bill**	Difference	Percentage Increase with Gas Cost	Percentage Increase without Gas Cost
Residential	\$60.37*	\$60.93*	\$0.56	0.93%	2.36%
Commercial	\$228.12*	\$230.20*	\$2.08	0.91%	4.21%
Industrial	\$2,299.71*	\$2,312.13*	\$12.42	0.54%	2.19%
Transportation	\$669.30	\$681.72	\$12.42	1.86%	2.19%

Note: Bill impact ranges are subject to varying tax rates among the cities.

* Includes Rider GCR Part A cost of \$4.9784 per Mcf.

**The calculation of bill impacts assumes monthly consumption of 6 Mcf for residential, 30 Mcf for commercial and 300 MMBtu for industrial and transportation customers.

In addition to the rate revisions in Rate Schedules R, C, I, and T, the other proposed tariff change is an update to the factors included in Rider WNA.

Persons with specific questions or desiring additional information about this filing may contact Atmos Energy Corporation at 1-888-286-6700. Complete copies of the filed Rate Review Mechanism, including all proposed rates and schedule changes, are available for inspection at Atmos Energy's offices located at 5420 LBJ Freeway, Suite 1600, Dallas, Texas 75240 or on our Web site at www.atmosenergy.com/mtx-rrm. In addition, customers can contact their respective municipality for additional information regarding this rate request.

Este es un aviso a los clientes de Mid-Tex Division de Atmos Energy Corporation (la Compañía) que la Compañía está solicitando un cambio en las tarifas del gas. Este cambio afecta a todos los clientes en las áreas incorporadas y servidas por Mid-Tex Division excepto la Ciudad de Dallas. Si usted tiene preguntas con respecto a este aumento, por favor llame a Atmos Energy Corporation al 1-888-286-6700.

SEND OFF 4:30 P.M.
THURSDAY
FROM SPORTS COMPLEX

WAY TO GO

TICKET PRICES:
ADULTS \$3
STUDENTS \$2

LADY WOLVES

ON TO THE NEXT ROUND



THE 2011 LADY WOLVES are: (kneeling) Shylowe Honeycutt and Whitney Ortiz; (front row) Katy Spencer, Miranda Reyna, Ava Macedo, Jaci Wulfjen, Emily Hicks, Amanda Arispe, Olivia Ornelas, Lexi Espinoza, Sydney Upshaw, Marissa Molina, Hope Sanchez, Coach Erin White; (back row) Heather Merket, Shelby Cogburn, Coach Reggie Gardner, Hunttyr Messick, Ann Marie Morrison, Shyanna Baugh and Raegan Costabile. Photo courtesy of Charlotte Upshaw.

All games played
on Big Spring HS
Softball Field

1st Game
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

2nd Game
Friday, 4:30 p.m.

3rd game 30 minutes
later, if necessary

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 **WESTERN BANK**
LORAIN BRANCH
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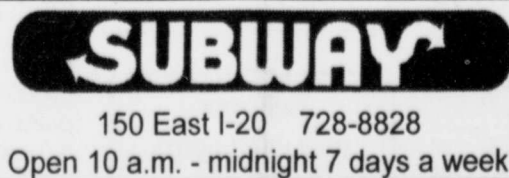
Texas Caps & T-Shirts
259 E. 2nd Colorado City 728-8367

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Card of Thanks

We would like to give thanks to all those who brought food, flowers and prayers for our beloved sister and aunt, Juana Garcia. Juana, we love you and we will miss you and forever in our hearts you will be.

From Rosa Garcia and
Anita Lopez & family

LEGAL NOTICES

Morris Wrecker

Vehicle Sale

May 14, 2011 10 a.m.

1991 Ford F150	1FTDF15Y7MLA30136
1991 Honda Civic	JHMD3553MS009610
1991 Toyota Pk.	JT4VNO1D8M2011086
2001 Mercury 4 Dr.	1MEFFM5OU71G630538
1992 Dodge Caravan	1B4GH54RONX169539
1982 Chev. 4 Dr.	1G1A269J4CR154480

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1529 E. I-20 Business
Colorado City, TX 79512
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VIN#2P4FP2533WR517467

Towed from 900 Blk 2nd Street by request of property owner. Total Charges not including storage is \$300.00.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MITCHELL

By the virtue of Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 32nd Judicial Court of Mitchell County, Texas, on the 18th day of April, 2011, in the following case to the Sheriff directed, the following property, which is more particularly described in the judgment entered in that cause, was levied on the 3rd day of May, 2011, and will be sold at 10:00 a.m. on the 7th day of June, 2011 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the East door of the Courthouse in Mitchell County, Texas, in the City of Colorado City, Texas, to satisfy judgment with interest and with all cost of suit in favor of Mitchell County, et al, and other taxing units and against those defendants listed in said judgments and Order of Sale.

Cause #15,695

MITCHELL COUNTY VS JAMES KELLY

Tract 3: Part Lot 4, Block 22, Waddell & Martin Addition, Colorado city

Acct #01340-00022-00004-000001

Tract 4: The East 50 feet of the North Half of Lot 4, Block 7, Waddell & Martin Addition, Colorado City

Acct #01340-00007-00004-000000

Cause # 13,587

MITCHELL COUNTY VS EPIFANIO MENDOZA, JR.

All the East 17 feet of Lot 13 and the West 43 feet of Lot 14, Block 4, Eastover Addition, Colorado City

Acct #01070-00004-00014-000000

Cause # 13,552

MITCHELL COUNTY VS PHILIP VIGIL, JR.

Tract 1: Lots 7 and 8, Block 27, Dunn Snyder Moorar Addition, Colorado City

Acct #01050-00028-00007-000000

Tract 2: Lot 27, Block 6, Eastover Addition, Colorado City

Acct #01070-00006-00027-000000

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 3rd day of May, 2011.

Patrick Toombs, Mitchell County Sheriff
Jeremiah Witte, Deputy

All interested bidders should contact the Mitchell County Tax Assessor/Collector to comply with Section 34.015 of the Texas Property Code.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Mitchell County Hospital District, dba, Mitchell County Hospital, Valley Fair Lodge, Mitchell County Ambulance Service and Family Medical Associates is an equal opportunity employment health care facility. Employment offered to qualified persons without regard to race, color, sex, age, national origin, handicap, or religion.

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Sat., May 21
\$30
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HELP WANTED



Part-time cashier needed. Full-time and part-time deli help needed. Apply in person at Chevron.
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Movie extras to stand in the background for major film production. Earn up to \$200 per day. Experience not required. All looks needed. Call 877-491-0493.

Ingram Concrete is seeking full-time employees to fill several Mixer Driver positions. Please apply at 721 West I-20 in Colorado City, TX 79512 or call 325-728-2197 for additional information. We are also hiring mixer drivers at our plant in Big Spring, Texas. EEO Employer.

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in Snyder

Welders needed at Browne Bros. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person.

JOBS WANTED



No time to clean? I clean for \$25/hr basic, with 1 hr minimum. \$35/hr for special jobs. 325-864-4787 or email: bwilson41@highland.esc14.net
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HELP WANTED



GARAGE SALES



GARAGE SALE
1744 Chestnut
Sat. & Sun.
8-5
Lots of tools, electronics, guy stuff!

INSIDE GARAGE SALE
3318 N. Hwy. 208
Colorado City
Saturday, May 14
8-12

Lincoln 225 amp welder - 220 volt, child wooden rocker, children's table & 4 chairs, maple end & coffee tables, 1 oxen wooden yoke, 1 54x36 table w/18" leaf & 4 chairs, 1 table pedestal, chest of drawers, toys, 2 fireplace screens, 2 compound bows, some arrows, aluminum ladder, king-size headboard, 4 desks, carpet squares, quilt box, 48" Tell City table w/2 leaves and much more stuff!

CARPORT SALE

1202 E. 10th
Sat., May 14th
8-1

Paperback books, old baseball & football cards, porcelain dolls, clothes, shoes, dishes, canisters, material lace, chair, refrigerator, lots of goodies, many new items.

GARAGE SALE

926 E. 16th
Saturday
7-?

Washer, couch, clothes, misc.

GARAGE SALE

715 Austin
Saturday
8-noon

Women's clothes - size infant to size 16, couch, maternity clothes, too much to mention.

TENNANT YARD SALE

Colorado City Sr.
Apts. Activity Center
1324 E. 10th
Sat., May 14
9-4

CITY OF WESTBROOK CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALES

107 E. Bird St.
301 N. Reed St.
406 N. Reed St.
502 E. Hughes St.
Corner of Hughes & Hooper
301 E. Thorne St.
401 E. Thorne St.
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3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 2 lots. \$35,000. No owner finance. Does have new roof, pipes & electric, central heat/air. 325-750-6336

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4 bedroom, 2 bath house on Elm. Metal roof, new paint and carpet in last 3 years. Call 432-213-8204. No calls after 8 p.m. please. \$31,000

AUCTIONS



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AUCTION

Sat., May 14th 10 p.m.
Preview 8:00 a.m.

Selling the contents of Once Upon a Time Antique & Gift Shop and items from Ann Hallmark's personal collection in Loraine, TX.

Directions: Take I-20 exits 224 or 225. From the center of town, go south on 644 1.5 miles to auction site. Watch for signs.

PARTIAL LISTING: Blanket Chest, 2 Antique Wardrobes, Duncan Phyfe China Hutch & Buffet, Broyhill China Hutch, Theatre Seats, 2 Column Pedestals, Vintage Octagon Table, Hoosier Base Cabinet, Vintage Metal Beds, Drop Front Bookcase, Secretary, Marble Top Washstand, Wrought Iron marble Top Patio Set, Metal Lawn Chairs, Mirrors, Shelving Units, Plant Stands, Misc. Chairs, Chest of Drawers, Treacle Sewing Machine, Vintage Crank Wall Phone, Ship's Lantern, Airplane Propeller, Aladdin Lamp, Franciscan Desert Rose (over 100 pieces, many hard to find, including mixing bowl set, cookie jar and crescent salads), Fiesta, Lots of Frankoma, Pyrex Mixing Bowl Set & Pink Gooseberry, American Fostoria, Ruby Red, Crystal Bowls & Stemware, Franciscan Cabaret Pink, Hull, Roseville, Metlox Poppy Trail, Haviland Linden China, Granite ware, Rogers Bros. "Daffodil" Silver Plate- Service for Eight, Vintage Quilts & Linens, Collins Handbag, Vintage Bags & Luggage, Clocks (Gingerbread, Mission & anniversary), Prints (Western, Wyeth, Pena & Mary other Quality Prints), Bell Collection, Madam Alexander Dolls, Oil Company Pens & Lighters, Tractor Seats, Lightning Rods, Pitcher Pump, Breaking Plow, Trunks, Hunting Knives, Vintage Lynch turkey calls, fishing lures & other Gear, Old Windows & Doors, Lots of Barn Wood, Used Lumber & Lots More.

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NEW! 3320 LCR 252, 3 bdrm, 2 bath log cabin, 2-carport.
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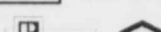
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FINAL TOTALS FOR the Fire Recovery Fundraiser for families who lost their homes in the February wildfire hit \$17,465. Representatives of local civic clubs and service organizations (from left) Robbie Dewberry, Pat Cawthron, Paul Smith, Margo Connell, Jerry Shields, Carol Sue Dakan and Jackie Brem will present the check to Royce Clay (not pictured) at City National Bank for deposit in the Fire Recovery Fund for Unmet Needs.

Blackboard system keeps Loraine residents informed

[LORAIN, TX— [May 9, 2010] – The City of Loraine recently announced it has launched its new website, www.cityofloraine.org, and the Blackboard Connect™ mass notification platform, enhancing communications and emergency preparedness. The first community-wide test call is scheduled for [May 20, 2011].

As a part of Loraine's efforts to keep residents informed and connected, the new website will be a resource for residents to easily access information about community news, local offices and departments and upcoming events and meetings. In addition, Loraine has implemented the Blackboard Connect platform so officials can update and provide direction to the community in an efficient, timely manner. Using the Blackboard Connect service, officials can notify residents by sending voice messages to home phones, businesses, local agencies, and mobile phones in minutes. The service also sends email, text messages (SMS) to mobile phones, and messages to TTY/TDD devices for people who are hearing impaired.

"We're excited to have these two new communication tools, allowing us to quickly provide more information to residents and helping keep them informed and prepared," said Councilmember Susan Sanchez. "We can now notify our community of severe weather, such as tornadoes, wildfires, health concerns, and other urgent situations, through the Blackboard Connect service, and post additional information and updates on the city website."

City officials can target each message to an unlimited number of groups – everything from mobilizing volunteers to coordinating efforts with necessary agencies or emergency personnel. Authorized users can also use a map on the system to contact specific geographical locations, sending messages only to the

residents within select neighborhoods when needed.

"We will be holding a test call to help make sure residents are aware of the new tools and encourage them to log on to the city website and register their contact information in the Blackboard Connect system so they're ready to receive important updates, should a need arise," Sanchez said.

Publicly available primary residential and business phones in the City of Loraine will automatically be added in the system. However, to ensure that the city has the most up-to-date contact information, residents should visit the city's new website (www.cityofloraine.org) and click on the link that says "Sign up now – Services by Blackboard Connect," to provide their complete information (up to three phone numbers and two email addresses) and indicate if they have a TTY/TDD. Those without Internet access are encouraged to visit the local library to access the website or fill out a contact information form available at city hall. Residents with call blocking services should add (325) 728-5261 to their approved number list to ensure they receive important notifications from the city.

"The best way to keep residents informed and, therefore, help to keep them safe is through communication, and the Blackboard Connect platform makes it easy," said Ed Miller, president of Blackboard Connect. "With the Blackboard Connect platform, leaders can easily send critical information through multiple communication channels to their entire communities, from any given location, and even under even the most extreme circumstances."

For more information on the Blackboard Connect™ platform please visit <http://www.blackboard.com/Alert-Notification/Connect-Platform.aspx> or contact the company at (818) 808-1462.

USDA to assist with vet loan repayments

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is now taking applications for the USDA's Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program (VMLRP). The Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) facilitated a Texas stakeholder working group to identify areas in need of rural vet practitioners. Eight multi-county areas in Texas have been designated as VMLRP shortage situations. To view the designated Texas shortage situation counties, visit http://www.csrees.usda.gov/nea/animals/in_focus/vmlrp_11/vmlrp_shortage_situation_texas.html

Authorized by the National Veterinary Medical Services Act (NVMSA), the program helps qualified veterinarians offset a significant portion of debt they incurred while pursuing their veterinary medicine degrees in return for their service in designated high-priority veterinary shortage situations for an allotted period of time. If a qualified veterinarian commits to at least three years in providing veterinary services in a designated veterinary shortage area, USDA's National Institute of Food & Agriculture (NIFA) may repay up to \$25,000 of their student loan

debt per year.

The VMLRP application cycle is open from May 9-July 8, 2011. A veterinarian may submit only one application per cycle. NIFA will host several webinar sessions for individuals who may be interested in applying this year.

For more information contact the VMLRP via email at vmlrp@nifa.usda.gov. While the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) does not administer this program, comments or questions related to the shortage areas may be directed to comments@tahc.state.tx.us.

BOG

Plaques will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in each division.

Reserve parking is limited on a first come, first serve basis at \$25 each.

Admission to the mud bog is \$5 per adult and \$2 for children 12 years and under.

The Mitchell County 4-H will run a concession stand throughout the event with the proceeds going toward the 4-H.

Advertising sponsorships are available this year at \$100.

By Aimee Jackson Loraine Correspondent

On Wednesday, May 4th, the Loraine Senior Center hosted the graduating class from Loraine High School for lunch. Brother Dale Hartley from the First Baptist Church in Loraine gave a very moving speech and presented the students with Bibles from the Baptist and Methodist churches of Loraine. The Senior Center presented the seniors with \$2 bills.

Those present were: Stephanie Grissam, Michelle Sanchez, Rafael Acevedo, Nick Harrison, David Diaz, Andy Limones, Nick Kaucher, Raven Limones, Danyelle Dillard, Alicia Hernandez, Addrian Lara, Elias Gonzales and Brian Garcia.

Sponsors present were Coach Langston and Coach Vasquez, Loraine Superintendent David Dillard and the school principal, Steve Komppa. Students absent were Toby Garza and Jacob Benivamondez.

Judy Macha, Elnora Mitchell's daughter from Providence Community north of Lockney, came to visit Elnora and had lunch at the Loraine Senior Center on Wednesday, April 27th. Judy and Elnora then visited Elnora's sister and brother-in-law, Aunt Fern and Uncle Don Reeves, at the Good Ole Days Antique Shop in Colorado City on Friday. On Saturday evening, Elnora went home with Judy and stayed until Sunday evening, Mother's Day.

Herman and Penny Mitchell surprised Elnora by coming to Judy and Ray's Saturday evening also. They also spent the night and then all of them went to church together Sunday morning. She had a great Mother's Day.

Elnora then came home to Loraine Sunday evening with Herman and Penny and then went to Henry and Kelly's for a visit. All and all, Elnora had a wonderful, busy weekend and Happy Mother's Day.

er's Day.

Congratulations to Jennifer Fales! She has a new baby girl at home now. Granted, she has fur and a tail and four legs and can bark.....

Good luck to Danyelle Dillard at the Texas High School State Track meet. She will represent Loraine in the shot put this coming weekend. Danyelle will travel to Austin with her parents, David and Kelly and Coach Hanks and Coach Jackson. We wish them all a safe trip, safe return, and much success for Danyelle!

Mrs. Oatman's second grade class received a letter from AB Nate Jackson from the San Antonio Air Force Base this last week. He thanked them for all the pictures they drew and told them about some of the training he is doing for the United States Air Force. His little sister, Fette Jackson, was very proud of her brother and excited to share her letter.

Scotty Bailey needs to be careful around heavy machinery! He hurt a finger this week, and took pictures of the broken finger with blood all over it and sent it via phone.

Ewww is all I could say! Very glad the injury wasn't any worse than what it was, and hoping his recovery is quick and easy!

Coach Jackson wants to remind everyone about the upcoming Washington D.C. trip. Students and sponsors will leave May 29, 2012 and return June 1st, 2012.

Five students have registered for the trip already and during the summer Coach will be contacting those interested in going about various fundraisers to pay for the trip. Anyone with questions should call Coach Jackson at the school 737-2225.

If you would like direct information about the educational

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My son, give attention to my words; incline your ear to my sayings. Do not let them depart from your sight; keep them in the midst of your heart. For they are life to those who find them and health to all their body. ~ Proverbs 4:20-22

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