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Answerline

Q. When will the city swimming pool in Ruddick Park be opened?
A. It will open at noon Saturday, close Sunday and then operate from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday for the rest of the summer. Admission is $1.50 for all ages.

Briefly

Mens Softball Meeting
There will be a mens adult softball meeting May 24 at 6:30 pm at the Housing Authority Building at 439 Oak St. All coaches need to attend.

Relay for Life
Relay for Life team captain reminder, Bank Night, May 24 and 31 at 5:30 at the C.C. Thompson Room.

Gospel Singing
There will be a Gospel Singing at the Westbrook Methodist Church, Saturday at 7 pm. If you've got a song to sing, come join us!

Summer Reading Club
The Texas Summer Reading Club is being offered at the Mitchell County Public Library. The purpose of the club is to encourage reading and all children are encouraged to participate. The program will run from May 29-July 6.

Al-Anon
Al-Anon meets Monday nights at the Wallace Center at 7 pm in Room 5.

Prescott Reunion
The annual Prescott reunion will be held at the Towle Park Barn in Snyder Sunday, May 27 beginning at 11 am for lunch until visiting is over.

CCNET Summer Hours
CCNET Public Access Lab at the Wallace Center announces new summer hours beginning Friday, June 1st. Monday-Thursday, 10 am-9 pm; Friday and Saturday, 10 am-6 pm.

CCNET Computer Classes
CCNET computer classes for the month of June: Excel, Office Procedures, Windows 98, PowerPoint, Front Page-Web Page Design, and basic use of digital cameras and scanners. Call for class dates and times. Class size is limited, call today 728-1003.

Ragball Tournament
There will be a Round Robin Ragball Co-ed Tournament held June 1-2, $10 per player, sponsored by the Westbrook Jr. Class of 2001, Friday, 6 pm - 9 pm and Sat. 8-12. Call for info or sign up 644-3451, Teresa 728-8996.

Defensive Driving Class
There will be no defensive driving class held in May at the Wallace Center. The next class will be held June 16.

Museum
Heart of West Texas Museum now has hardbound copies of Lore and Legend available for a donation of $35.

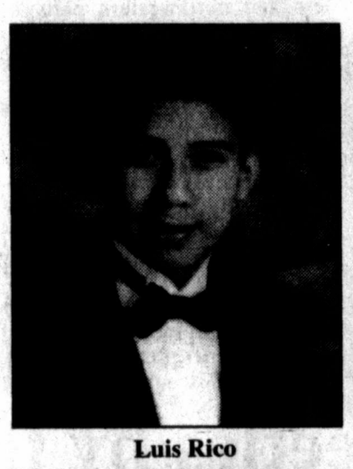
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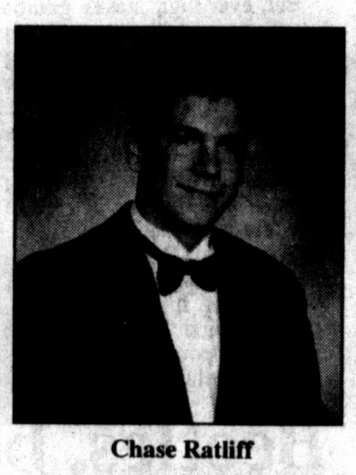
Ask **Kristi Hartwick and Diana Castro** about sending out empty school envelopes... Happy birthday **Raymond Martinez** (May 23)... **Nancy Crow** (May 25)... Congratulations and happy birthday **Chase Ratliff** (May 25)... Congratulations to the **Tiger Cub Scouts**... Congratulations to **Krisha Arispe** for making twirler at Middle School... Happy birthday **Amanda Santana** (May 23)... **Tabitha Vasquez** (May 24)... Happy belated birthday **Rosemary Vasquez** (May 4)...

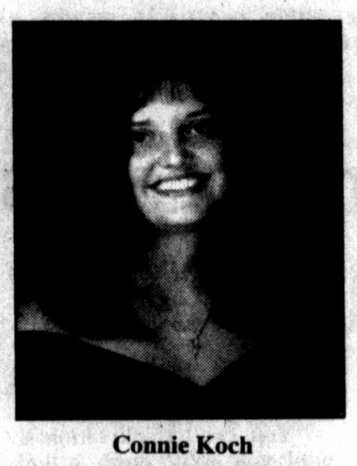
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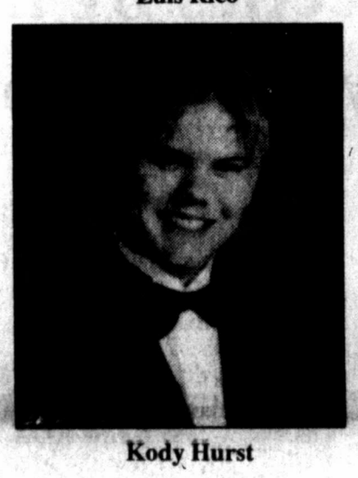
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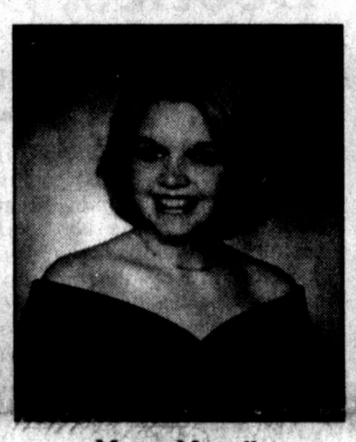
Mitchell County grads line up for diplomas


Luis Rico


Chase Ratliff


Connie Koch


Kody Hurst


Megan Merrell


April Chambers

Seven Loraine High School seniors will receive diplomas in a 7:30 p.m. Thursday ceremony in their school's new gymnasium while 84 in Colorado City and 10 in Westbrook graduate at 8 p.m. Friday.

C-City's commencement will be in Wolf Stadium or the Pit gym at the middle school.

WHS's will be in the school auditorium with Big Lake motivational speaker Jim Bob Solsbery addressing the crowd.

There were 16 graduates last year in Loraine, 74 in C-City and 17 in Westbrook.

Valedictorians and salutatorians are Luis Rico and Kody Hurst in Loraine, Chase Ratliff and Megan Merrell here and Connie Koch and April Chambers in Westbrook.

Rico finishes with a 94.7 average, Hurst with 92.4, Ratliff with 97.889, Miss Merrell with 97.464, Miss Koch with 4.614 on a 5.0 scale and Miss Chambers with 4.605.

Former LHS Principal Tanya Sorrells of Trent and Ratliff will be the featured speakers in Loraine and C-City.

Other Loraine graduates are Johnny Lopez, Eli Castro, Ryan Chavez, Aaron Jones and Victoria Silva.

"They have been a really good class who worked well together," said Principal William Clements.

"They all get along with each other and work well as a team."

CHS Principal Janey Burke said that class "is an outstanding group of young people who received many honors in academics and athletics.

"They are good role models and very confident."

The 28 other CHS honor graduates, who have at least a 90 average, are Chase Phariss, Andrew Spear, Ashton Anderson, Mario Quintero, Simon Moreno, Chelsea Strunk, Andy Crockett, James Hembree, Cassie Rivera, Desiree Garcia, Samantha Miller.

Also, Cheryl Sparks, Landon Hammond, Kevin Wright, Cort Arthur, Mayra Carlos, Aaron Waldrip, Samad Abdur Razzaaq, Patricia Rivera, Jessica Chaney, Bo Everett, James Harris, Ian Bassham, Amy DeLoera, Julian Macedo, Chet Erwin, Jeremy Raymond and Toni Joiner.

WHS will also award diplomas to Kirby Bisnette, Melissa Alaniz, Haley Hemphill, Ty Calloway, Matt Castillo, Erick Roberson, Heather Miguel and Mario Gonzales.

"They are a very good bunch of kids who will make themselves represented in our society," said Principal Doc Rowell.

"They have done well in extracurricular activities as well as the classroom."

FORGET THEM NOT
MEMORIAL DAY
MAY 28, 2001

On Memorial Day....
...our thoughts turn to those brave people of our armed forces who died while serving their country. In times of peace and times of war, these courageous men and women stood ready to defend the very freedom that we cherish. On Memorial Day, we pay tribute to them all. Their deeds will never be forgotten .... they did not die in vain. For a list of the servicemen from Mitchell County who died defending our country, see page 3.

Holiday observed

Banks and government offices will be closed for Memorial Day Monday, and veterans' groups will put flags on the graves of military veterans.

Colorado Middle School students will bedeck light posts on Hickory Street with American flags and attend a showing of the movie "Pearl Harbor" in Big Spring.

If more than 100 go, they will rent the Ritz Theater in downtown Big Spring and watch the 9:30 a.m. showing, Principal Mark Merrell said.

They'll go later in the day if fewer attend, and an area Pearl Harbor veteran or two might go along to see Hollywood's version of the events of Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, sank numerous American ships and killed thousands of sailors.

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Groundbreaking set for hospital-clinic

Mitchell County Hospital Board members Tuesday night set 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 10, to break ground for the new hospital-clinic complex on 23 acres south and east of the Wallace Unit water tower at Rogers Road and Interstate 20.

Administrator Rick Rickard said political leaders including Congressman Charles Stenholm and State Rep. Rob Junell will be invited with hospital representatives from surrounding cities, retired medical staff members and other dignitaries on a list that will run three pages.

County commissioners have begun site preparation with extensive dirt work, and Cooper Construction Co. of Odessa is moving in equipment and supplies.

The 6 p.m. regular meeting

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CCNet is getting online with computer work

The "CCNet," or Colorado City Community Network of 82 Internet connected public access computers, is being installed to be operational by late June.

System Administrator Eli Espinoza was working with Dylan Slater and Clay Eades last Thursday to put three computers at Calvary Baptist Church.

They and other technical assistants have already installed 10 Gateway units from North Sioux City, S. D., in a public access laboratory and 20 in a training center in Rooms 8 and 7 at the Wallace Center on South Hwy. 208.

Thirty people attended a March 29 open house at the lab, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10-6 Friday and Saturday starting June 1.

Current hours are 8-8 Monday through Friday.

One computer is working at the First National Bank, and the wiring has been completed for one each at City National Bank and the Heart of West Texas Museum.

Altogether, they'll be in 20 churches, businesses, public buildings and finally the new county hospital when it opens in the fall next year.

Just as importantly if you happen not to be a computer whiz, free classes are being offered next month in six subjects -- Excel, office procedures, digital camera and scanner usage, Windows 98, PowerPoint and front page and web page design.

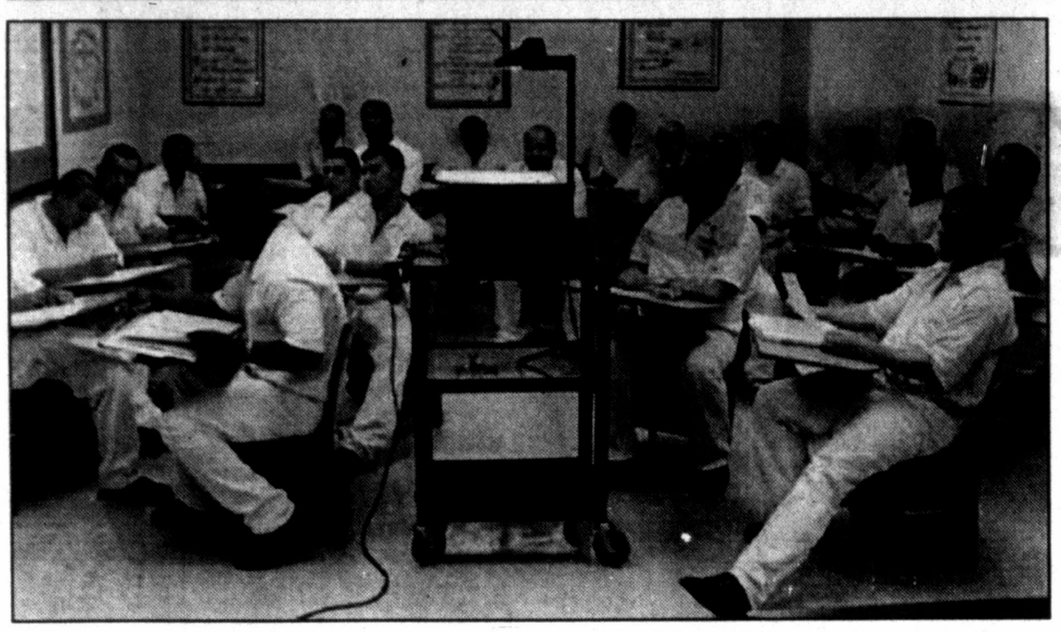
They will be taught by Brenda Hammond, Rosanne Jameson, Larry Chaney, Craig Jolley, LaDonna Haines, Andy Crockett, Cort Arthur and others connected with CCNet until its grant runs out in September 2002, when fees may begin to be charged.

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WALLACE CENTER COMPUTER LAB WORKERS, from left, Clay Eades, Jamie Dockrey and Eli Espinoza have gotten the lab's 10 Internet connected computers ready for free use by the public. It's part of the new city-wide CCNet computer network.

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CHANGES are what these Ware Unit inmates are after, being within two to 24 months of release. The CHANGES class they were taking last week attempts to prepare them for free society over a fourth month period.

Inmates plan for success in CHANGES classes

From Project Rio to cognitive intervention and CHANGES classes, the Texas Department of Criminal Justice attempts to guide inmates toward socially constructive lives.

Project Rio is funded by the Texas Workforce Commission and allied with the Board of Pardons and Paroles to qualify them for employment and help find it when they're released.

Taught by the TDCJ's Windham School District, cognitive intervention and CHANGES classes offer enlightenment into past behavior and methods to be successful in the future.

Cognitive intervention shows how to break the cycle of criminality and get along better with correctional officers and other inmates as well as stay out of trouble in the free world.

It's for anyone who qualifies with good behavior, including longtermers.

CHANGES -- "Changing Habits and Achieving New Goals to Enpower Success" is for short-timers, inmates to be released in two to 24 months.

"A lot of these guys are very sincere about making a change, but they're in a tough environment here to do it" says Ware Unit teacher Steve Tyler.

"Most of them are very self centered. That's how they've gotten here. They will tell you, 'All I've ever thought about is me.'"

Many have a social minefield to go back into with troublesome family relationships and former criminal associates in their old neighborhoods, he said.

Parole officers require frequent drug tests and watch them to see that they are going to work and staying out of bars and away from drug houses.

Three hours a day for four months, Tyler reviews every imaginable facet of life in the free world -- starting with goal setting and self analysis and going through personality and self esteem, self control, social values, basic life skills, attitudes, beliefs and other issues.

Relationships with family members get a lot of attention along with various forms of abuse, "Values of a Democratic Society," consumer rights, dealing with the Internal Revenue Service, health, stress management, first aid, substance abuse, addictive behavior, career planning, "Everyday Etiquette" and money management.

Forty nine topics are listed under seven units in the course syllabus -- Personal Development, Interpersonal Relations, Civic-Legal Responsibilities, Victim Awareness, Health and Wellness, Career Planning-Employment and Re-entry into Society.

Neil Beeks, Paul Hayes and Susan Farr teach the course at the Wallace Unit.

When they are released, Tyler said, ex-inmates must recognize that they are no longer in the same type of environment that they became so innured to in prison.

"They have to present a certain front, a certain image," he said. "They don't want to be perceived as being weak.

"It's all about respect."

So they learn things that cannot be allowed in prison, like someone sitting on your bed without permission, do not have the same significance in free society.

They are taught to "stop and think.

"You can't think rationally until you calm down a little bit," the instructor said.

"Another inmate might make you mad and you hit him, but you only had two months to go and now you may have to do another year. Think past the moment.

"The best teachers I have is these guys themselves. I can tell them something, but when it's one of them saying it, they listen."

Last Friday afternoon, the 24 inmates in Tyler's class were nearing the end of the curriculum, discussing money management and budgeting.

Many people would do well to take the same course, hearing not to pay more than 2 1/2 times your gross annual income for a house and that your living expenses should not exceed 70 percent of your income.

Save at least 10 percent of your monthly takehome pay, the inmates are told.

They initiate discussion over Tyler's advice to favor muual funds over the stock market and avoid using credit cards because they can be so hard to pay off.

"Guys, I'm telling you, anybody can get rich if you're willing to make the sacrifice," he said. "If you're single, work two jobs."

They divide into groups for the last 20 minutes of the class to decide how a family of four should spend $1,000.

"Choice, not chance, determines your future," says a slogan on the wall."

"Learn from the past, live in the present, plan for the future," says another.

Farmers planting cotton, then starting rainwatch

Rain-ready or not, Mitchell County cotton farmers who did not meet the May 14 Uniform Planting Date last Monday will be forced to start planting soon to meet the June 20 federal crop insurance deadline.

Keith Hiser, county executive director for the Farm Service Agency, and County Agent John Senter of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service agreed Tuesday that the soil is not wet enough to plant.

But, ever high stakes gamblers, farmers will put seeds in the ground and start watching the clouds for rain to make them sprout.

"We're starting to see some planters move, but to be honest, what I've seen is looking dry," said Hiser. "The top moisture is not there.

"There is some underground moisture in some areas, but I think it's pretty widespread around the county that everybody could use rain."

With a relatively large percentage of "big" farmers in the county who cultivate from several hundred to a few thousand acres, he said, it takes most producers a week to two weeks to get their land planted.

So beginning in late May will take them to near June 20.

Hiser said farming as much acreage as possible "may not be the best way, but it looks like that's what it's taken to survive."

He and Senter said the western and northwestern parts of Mitchell County have by far the best underground moisture.

Forty to 50,000 cotton acres are usually planted here.

"The top four to six or eight inches of soil are extremely dry," Senter said.

"The western side of the county got good rain last week, but the majority of fields without irrigation or timely rains are still marginal in terms of being able to plant."

Equally troubling is the likelihood of low prices.

"Projections range from the mid-50's to as low as 40 cents a pound," he said.

"If you can't pencil in 70 cents, there's not much reason for optimism."

Senter said low price expectations stem mostly from a forecast that more cotton will be grown in West Texas and the nation this year than any time since the cotton rich 1960's.

That would lower the demand by increasing the supply.

"The rain we got from October through winter will not help us in terms of getting the crop in the ground and up," the agent said.

"The moisture has moved down in the soil to such a depth that little cotton seedlings don't have the root system to tap into it.

"That cotton's got to get a good bit of size on it before it can benefit from a more extensive root system."

Beetles, beetles by the score -- when they'll go, nobody knows

Beetles are nature's way of saying you have too many moths -- and of keeping them from turning into a horde of destructive, plant eating worms.

Seemingly by the millions, big black beetles have dropped out of nowhere to cover most of West Central Texas in recent days, including Colorado City and Mitchell County.

But while they are bothersome, messing up floors, carpets and sidewalks, they have a worthwhile function, County Agent John Senter says.

"The ground beetles came in because they found a food supply," he said. "They prey on worms and the larvae that moths are leaving.

"Moths make worms, and we have lots of moths."

Senter said all kinds of moths are laying larvae for all kinds of worms, and he is particularly grateful that the beetles are destroying Army worm larvae.

"Army worms are plant feeders -- grass, ornamentals, leaves on trees and cotton. So those ground beetles in this case are beneficial because they help keep that worm population from simply overrunning us."

He said the beetles will disappear when hot weather stays and their food source is depleted.

"They'll die off or move on," he said. "Nobody knows when that'll be."

PLATE LUNCH SPECIALS

Open for lunch 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Graduation Night Dinner - Friday, May 25, 4-8 p.m.

If you would perfer to wait till after graduation to eat, call us!
If there is enough interest, we will stay open until 10 p.m.

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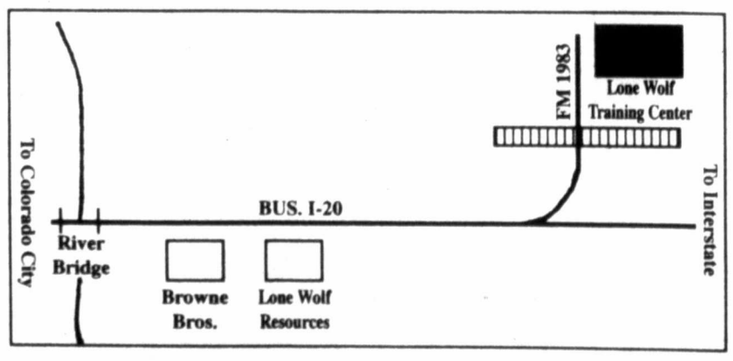
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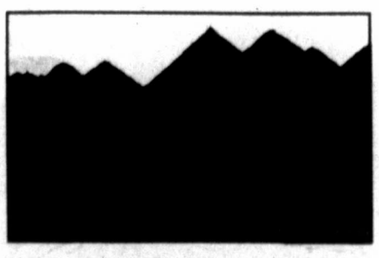
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invites you and your family to Community Day

Thursday, May 31, 2001
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Have you been wondering what is going on at the former Col-Tex Refinery site?
We hope you will take this opportunity to be our guests and see what's happening at the former Col-Tex Refinery.
RSVP required, please call 728-8504 by May 30.
Site Tours begin every 20 minutes **Cold drinks will be served**

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Inquire at the lab at 728-1003.

The system was financed with a $500,000 grant last August from the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board in Austin.

It had been applied for by Ms. Hammond, Colorado City School District technology director, and hospital district grant writer Terry Ann Dukes.

Espinoza will help maintain the system after he gets it installed, and Project Coordinator Alisha Cooper will schedule classes and oversee the other aspects of its operation.

"We'll have many community training courses going throughout the year," Ms. Cooper said.

"Eli will fix the technical problems. Things go wrong all the time."

Ten computers will be put in the old county appraisal district office at the CISD Administration Building, where, like the Wallace lab, two color scanners and black and white and color laser printers will be used.

The scanners are Hewlett Packards and the printers Brothers and Phasers.

Espinoza and his assistants, who are being supplied by Crockett, a graduating high school senior, under a $4,000 contract with CCNet, are working in phases.

The banks will be followed by the museum and library, the churches, Mitchell County, the city and then all others in the third or fourth week of June.

There will be three computers each at the First Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church and St. Ann's Catholic Church and eight at the library.

One each will be installed at City Hall, the Civic Center, the county courthouse, the police department, the G Kell Building, Mitchell County Abstract Co. and Batch File Claim Service, the Extension Service and MH-MR.

The new hospital will have 11 laptop computers for patients and their families to check out.

Taught from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on May 31 and June 7, 14 and 21, the Excel course will cover creating and opening workbooks, selecting and inserting cells, rows and columns, formatting and customizing data and other subjects.

Prerequisites are experience with Windows 95-98 and one Windows application like word processing.

Office procedures will be from 9 to 11 a.m. June 5, 12 and 19 and digital cameras and scanners 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 11, 18 and 25.

The Windows 98 course will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 6, 13, 20 and 27, covering how to use icons, windows, diskettes, directories and folders, file searches and printing.

You must know how to use a keyboard and mouse.

The PowerPoint course, teaching "how to navigate the software package and create your own presentation," will be from 9 a.m. to noon June 9 and 16.

Front page and web design will be from 6 to 9 p.m. June 5 and 12.

Medical Fund
An account has been opened at First National Bank in Colorado City for Manuel Sosa who is very ill in a Fort Worth hospital. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

Trip to Europe...
Interested in traveling to Europe in 2002? Susan Anderson and Kitten Arthur are sponsoring a 10-day trip through Germany, Austria and Switzerland during Spring Break of 2002 for any high school student or adult. If you would like further information, please call 728-5013 or 728-8416.

CHS Student Council
The Colorado High School Student Council is asking the community for donations to send a representative with the Texas Delegation to the National Association of Student Councils convention in Charlotte, North Carolina, June 27-July 2. If you are interested, mail donations to CHS Student Council, 1500 Lone Wolf Blvd, Colorado City, TX 79512.

a Proud Salute to Mitchell County's Heroes

On this Memorial Day holiday, we pay tribute to the many Mitchell County service people who died protecting our freedom. Let us never forget the price these men paid serving our great country!

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Junius Merritt
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Andy Wright

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Q & A
Substance Abuse Trends

The Colorado City Record, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (SACADA), are devoting this column to current information and answering your questions about the increasing threat of substance abuse.

CLUB DRUGS: FOCUS ON ECSTASY

Ecstasy is defined as "intense joy or delight; rapture" by the American Heritage Dictionary. Now ask yourself this question: do you consider an increased heart rate and body temperature, dehydration, inability to think and regulate emotion, memory, sleep and pain ecstasy?

Ecstasy, or "X", "Adam", "MDMA" as it is known in slang terms, is one of the new designer drugs, or Club Drugs, as they are called. In our first article in this series we saw that these drugs are making an appearance at Raves, bars and dance clubs. Ecstasy is used to improve moods or to get energy, however, what the short term thrill seekers don't realize is that chronic use of Ecstasy appears to damage the brain's ability to think and regulate emotion, memory, sleep, and pain. Ecstasy increases the heart rate and body temperature, and has occasionally contributed to heart and kidney failure. The drug also appears to mask the sense of thirst – a potentially hazardous effect if one is dancing for hours in a crowded, sweltering club. Ecstasy users have died from acute dehydration.

Ecstasy also appears to have long-term effects. In a recent study, long-term ecstasy users had residual problems of verbal and visual memory impairment 2 weeks after stopping the drug. Brain imaging studies have shown that the drug damages brain cells that produce serotonin. We still do not know if these cells regenerate, so the memory-loss and perhaps additional still-to-be discovered serotonin-related impairments-may be long lasting or permanent. In addition, a study in Great Britain documented an elevated incidence of congenital abnormalities in the children of women who took ecstasy during pregnancy.

There are other forms of ecstasy. One name for ecstasy is "MDMA" or methylenedioxy methamphetamine. MDMA was discovered and patented in the early 1900's as a chemical precursor in the synthesis of pharmaceuticals. Chemically, MDMA is similar to the stimulant amphetamine and the hallucinogen mescaline. MDMA can produce both stimulant and psychedelic effects. MDMA is taken orally, usually in a tablet or a capsule. The effects of MDMA last approximately 3 to 6 hours, though confusion, depression, sleep problems, anxiety, and paranoia have been reported to occur even weeks after the drug is taken. MDMA can be extremely dangerous in high doses.

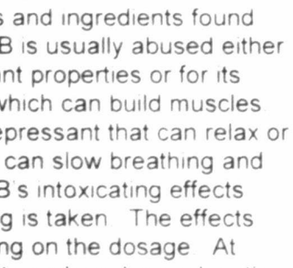
Another type of ecstasy is Gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB). This is also known as "Liquid Ecstasy", "Grievous Bodily Harm", "G", and "Georgia Home Boy". GHB can be produced in clear liquid, white powder, tablet and capsule forms, and it is often used in combination with alcohol, making it even more dangerous. GHB has been increasingly involved in poisonings, overdoses, "date rapes", and fatalities. The drug is used predominantly by adolescents and young adults, often when they attend nightclubs and raves. GHB is often manufactured in homes with recipes and ingredients found and purchased on the Internet. GHB is usually abused either for its intoxicating/sedative/euphoriant properties or for its growth hormone-releasing effects, which can build muscles. GHB is a central nervous system depressant that can relax or sedate the body. At higher doses it can slow breathing and heart rate to dangerous levels. GHB's intoxicating effects begin 10 to 20 minutes after the drug is taken. The effects typically last up to 4 hours, depending on the dosage. At lower doses, GHB can relieve anxiety and produce relaxation; however, as the dose increases, the sedative effects may result in sleep and eventual coma or death. Overdose of GHB can occur rather quickly, and the signs are similar to those of other sedatives: drowsiness, nausea, vomiting, headache, loss of consciousness, loss of reflexes, impaired breathing and ultimately death. GHB is cleared from the body relatively quickly, so it is sometimes difficult to detect in emergency rooms and other treatment facilities.

Ecstasy, MDMA, GHB . . . . all these give the illusion of making the user feel "intense joy or delight" but the truth is that these drugs, taken once or two or three times, will eventually cause the user to feel anything but what the name implies. If you would like more information on ecstasy, please look at the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse website where up to date information is always available.

Send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquires may be submitted anonymously. 24 hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-658-6722. Information on self-help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

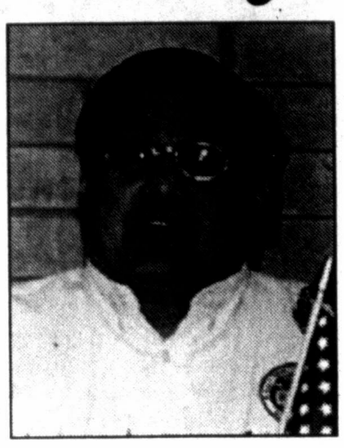
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Ken Kuwamura

Navy Education Specialist Ken Kuwamura of San Antonio told Noon Lions Club members last Friday that Supt. Buddy Compton and a Lions Club in his hometown were instrumental in turning his life around.

His single mother had not been able to influence him, and he was involved in a gang when Supt. Compton, then his high school coach, "told me to get a haircut or my life was going to be miserable for the next four years."

He said the Northwest Lions Club had earlier enabled him to play youth football in the Pop Warner League.

"We had the best helmets, best jerseys and best pants of all, but more importantly, we had some men and women who spent their time with kids like me," he said.

Kuwamura and his colleague, Mick Pendergast of Pensacola, Fla., spent last week in Colorado City schools, extolling the benefits of a free college education under the sponsorship of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC).

Kuwamura is a former San Antonio teacher and coach who was Compton's assistant principal at Cole High School, where their most famous student was Shaquille O'Neal, now of the Los Angeles Lakers professional basketball team.

He went to work for the Navy as an education specialist, or NROTC recruiter, three years ago. He has not served in the military.

Kuwamura owns a restaurant in his hometown, the Continental Lunchroom, and is opening another with the same name June 4.

He received national attention some four years ago when O'Neal quoted him in Sports Illustrated about the importance of good citizenship.

He was an assistant coach with O'Neal's high school basketball team and is of Japanese lineage.

He and Pendergast were accompanied to the noon luncheon at the Civic Center by Compton, who said Kuwamura was 13 when he met him in 1972..

"It's not the Navy of the old," Kuwamura told the Lions. "It's the Navy of the new.

"You must be trainable, have a little education and be mature -- honor, courage and commitment."

He said many young men and women do not realize how respected they will be in a dashing white Navy uniform, especially in foreign countries.

"One young man wrote to his family, 'When they see me walking down the street in France in my Navy uniform, I'm somebody,'" Kuwamura said.

"These young men and women are committed to doing the right thing every day."

He and Pendergast said their main problem is not in getting college freshmen to enroll on an NROTC scholarship, whose worth is about $90,000, but in keeping them in the Navy when their four year commitment is discharged.

Those who work in nuclear facilities are especially hard to keep because private industry pays much more than the Navy, they said.

"The mighty dollar is more important than planting the seeds of our future," Kuwamura said.

The Navy sends students to 126 colleges and universities nationally, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University in Illinois, the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

NROTC programs are less common that Army ROTC's, and the only colleges the Navy sends cadet midshipmen to in this state are the University of Texas, Texas A&M University, Rice University and Prairie View A&M University, Kuwamura said.

Cadets sign a contract after their freshman year to serve a year of active duty for each year of college NROTC finances, and they must choose either the Navy or the Marine Corps after their second year.

Kuwamura said he has had a lot of confidence since getting onto the right track and making something of himself.

But he realized that staying open to learning new things is more important when he underwent orientation in Washington, D. C., and Pendergast upbraided him for being "arrogant."

He said his recruiting region was last among the Navy's 31 in the nation when he started to work but will rank "one, two or three" this year.

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In a somewhat related activity, American Legion Post. No. 109 in Sweetwater is rounding up torn, tattered and otherwise obsolete flags to be disposed of on Flag Day, Thursday, June 14.

Post Commander Ronnie Pietzsch, who works at the Post Office here, said people may call him at 766-3770 in Roscoe and he will pick up flags.

An American flag that has touched the ground is also supposed to be destroyed by fire.

As they do each year, Pietzsch, his sergeant at arms and other interested parties go to the Legion's property east of Sweetwater Airport at 6 p.m. on Flag Day and burn the flags with lighter fluid in a barrel.

They disposed of 77 last year.

"It's a procedure, not a ceremony," he said.

"I ask the sergeant at arms if he has inspected the flags and found them ready for disposal. Then we say a prayer and proceed."

Texas flags are also destroyed as a service, but the procedure is intended for American flags only.

"Instead of people just taking them out and burning them, we retire them in the proper way," Pietzsch said.

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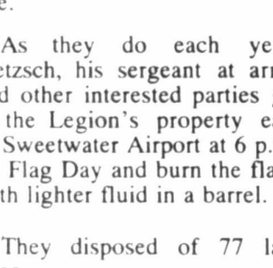
Class of 1970
The class of 1970 is planning their reunion and needs addresses or whereabouts of six classmates: David Garcia, Terry Brock, Joel Clark, Vivian Derring, Alfred Guerrero, Julie Harless. Call 728-5148, if you have any information on these people.

Class of 1975 Reunion
The Colorado High School of 1975 is planning a reunion. If you know where any of these former students could be, please contact Brenda Belvin Russell at 728-3658 or Patty Goodlett Pharis at 728-3239. Thos former classmates are Cindy Holder, Sally Smith, Lani Muinch, Valentino Contreras, Tim Taylor, Evelyn Pineda, Sharon Prince, Steve Lane and Brenda Shifflett.

Community Mission
The Community Mission will be closed May 1st through June 15th, while repairs are being made to the Mission building. Government commodities will not be available during the month of May.
The Community Mission is making a request to everyone donating to the mission. Please leave items to be donated only during hours that the mission is open. This will be a very great help. Mission hours are 9 am til 12 noon, and 1 pm til 3:30 pm Monday through Friday. Thank you.

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POLICE REPORT

• On Tuesday, May 15, 2001 at about 12:03 a.m. Officer Miller was called to a fight in progress in the 200 block of Manuel Street. One individual involved in the affray had already left the scene. After investigation, Officer Miller has filed charges of Disorderly Conduct in Municipal Court against two adult females.

• On Wednesday, May 16, 2001 at about 12 midnight, Isabel Cantu, 23 year old female, 944 E 16th Street, reported Assault-Family Violence. Cantu reports that a person who she knows that is a member of her family assaulted her in her home. Cantu was at the Mitchell County Hospital for treatment of injuries at the time of the report. This case was sent to the Mitchell County Attorney office. A warrant, for assault, bodily injury-family violence, was subsequently issued for the arrest of Darron Emerson, 27 year old male. Emerson turned himself in to the Mitchell County Jail on Thursday, May 17, 2001. Investigating Officers: Dill & Briseno.

• On Thursday, May 16, 2001 Evelyn Franco, 825 Locust Street reported that her five year old son was bitten by a neighbor's dog the day before. The dog belongs to Tim & Connie Beights, 820 Locust Street. The biting occurred in the front yard of 820 Locust Street. It is disputed whether or not the dog was restrained at the time of the incident. The dog is in quarantine at the Mitchell County Vet Clinic. City code requires that a vicious dog be restrained within a pen or other enclosure and further requires that the owner secure $100,000 liability insurance. Failure to comply with either provision within 60 days may result in prosecution of a class B misdemeanor, which carries a penalty of 180 days in jail, a fine of up to $2000 or any such fine and confinement. Investigating officer: Castillo.

• On Thursday, May 17, 2001 at about 12:06 a.m., Officers Dill & Briseno were called to 124 Terrell Street for a disturbance. Henry Garcia, 35 year old male, 124 Terrell Street, was arrested for Assault-Family Violence. He was transferred into the custody of the Mitchell County Jail. The victim did not require medical treatment.

• On Thursday, May 17, 2001 at about 1:21 a.m., McD's Convenience store, 101 E I-20 SSR, reported a theft. A person driving a red Pontiac 2-door with white stripes pumped $19.05 in gas and then left without paying. Investigating Officer: Dill.

• On Thursday, May 17, 2001 at about 5:23 p.m. Gregory Green, 19 year old male, 206 Manuel Street was arrested for traffic warrants from Scurry County. He was transferred into the custody of the Mitchell County Jail. Arresting Officer: Torres.

• On Thursday, May 17, 2001 at about 8:47 p.m. Michelle Franco reported that a ground squirrel had bitten a 12 year old girl. The ground squirrel had been captured and has been sent off for rabies testing: Reporting Officer: Miller & Castillo.

• On Thursday, May 17, 2001 at about 10:21 p.m. Kasey Garcia, 20 year old female, 821 E 6th Street, was arrested for traffic warrants from Scurry County. She was transferred into the custody of the Mitchell County Jail. Arresting Officer: Miller.

• On Friday, May 18, 2001 at about 9:20 pm Officer Torres received a call of a disturbance at 145 Sherman Street. Abuith Flores, 27 year old male, 145 Sherman Street was arrested for assault-family violence. He was transferred into the custody of the Mitchell County Jail. The victim did not require medical treatment.

• On Saturday, May 19, 2001 at about 8:25 p.m., Tony Salazar, 216 E 6th Street reported a theft. A silver Huffy boys bicycle had been stolen from the side of the home. Estimated loss: $120. Investigating Officer: Dill.

• On Sunday, May 20, 2001 a citizen reported finding two abandohed bicycles in the 500 block of E 7th Street. One of the bicycles has been returned to its owner, the second remains held for safekeeping. Reporting Officer: Dill.

• On Sunday, May 20, 2001, Lisa Wood reported a theft. A navy blue bicycle with tar on its seat was stolen from her house. Another bicycle was abandoned and left in her yard. That bicycle is being held for safekeeping. Reporting Officer: Dill.

• On Sunday, May 20, 2001 Doyle Mitchell reported finding an abandoned bicycle in the alley behind 1620 Hickory Street. This bicycle had been stolen August 26, 2000 from Allen Phariss. The bicycle was returned to its owner. Reporting Officer: Dill.

Building money sought

Hoping to raise money to furnish a multi-purpose building between Colorado City's prisons, Wallace Unit Chaplain Wayne Horton will ride a bicycle to the Dalhart Unit in the far northwestern Panhandle -- 400 miles.

He's taking the long way, stopping at prisons in Snyder, Lamesa, Lubbock, Plainview, Tulia and Amarillo during the week of June 11-16.

Chaplain Horton has lost 20 pounds in recent weeks as he trained for the effort, he said last Thursday.

He made a similar trip last year.

"Money has been raised to build the building but not to furnish it," he said.

Margaret Bodine, secretary of the Multi-purpose Building Project Committee, said the group "is getting close" to its $338,000 goal but needs funds to furnish the building with blinds, furniture and partitions.

She said the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville has approved the project in principle but has not given the final go-ahead.

Contributions for Chaplain Horton's ride may be made at City National Bank or by contacting him at the Wallace Unit at 728-2162, Mrs. Bodine or committee members Jan Lemons or Claudine Chaney.

Having started the drive three years ago, the group proposes to have the 8,500 metal frame building constructed between the Wallace and Ware Units as a setting for counseling and spiritual meetings.

Horton, who lives at Snyder, sometimes bicycles to work and back from there but more often parks his pickup eight miles north of Colorado City and rides in.

His conditioning will be tested, though, as he begins at 8 a.m. Monday, June 11, and travels to the Daniel Unit six miles east of Snyder and on to the Smith Unit in Lamesa that day.

Five "guest riders" rode with him to the Daniel Unit last year, and several friends plan to accompany him that far this time.

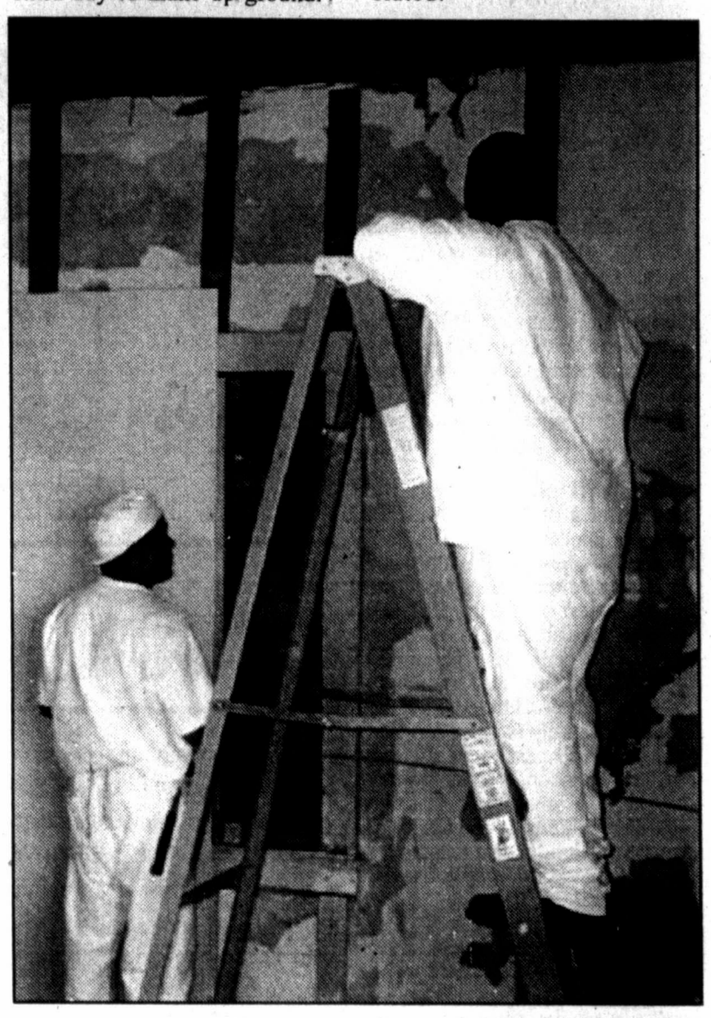
Sleeping in a tent and either buying food on the way or eating at prisons, he will push on to the Montford Unit south of Lubbock on June 12.

Subsequent stops will be at the Wheeler-Formby Units at Plainview, the Tulia Unit, the Clements-Neal Units in Amarillo and the Dalhart Unit.

Horton wants to average 100 miles a day but is leaving an extra day to make up ground.

"This is not a TDCJ fundraiser," he said. "I'm riding for the Donor Group that has put together the funds for the new Multi-Purpose Building.

"Contributions from $1 to $100 would be greatly appreciated."



EXTENSIVE COMMUNITY MISSION REMODELING is being performed by a prison community service crew under the supervision of Field Officer Larry Compton. They built a handicapped accessible restroom, did plumbing work and sheetrocked the kitchen, office and supply room, shown here.

Junell thanks employers

The office of Representative Rob Junell would like to extend a "Thank You" to those local businesses and agencies who have expressed an interest in hiring youth this summer.

Kamie Stubblefield, a student at Western Texas College, is employed at Representative Junell's Colorado City office.

This program still needs positions for a large number of students. There are students who are willing to do a variety of jobs -- yard work, babysitting, cleaning, or office work. They are eager to work!

Anyone interested in this program may contact the Chamber of Commerce or Representative Junell's office. The Junell office is located in the G-Kell Building, the south entrance, and hours are 9-11:30 and 1-3:30, Monday through Thursday. The phone number is 728-8955.

Local officers testifying in Cephus' drug trial

Two Mitchell County sheriff's officers and a Texas Ranger from Snyder expected to be called in the punishment phase of a Fort Worth man's drug trial this week.

Drug suspect Terrence Cephus, who escaped from the county jail here in January and was recaptured a few weeks later in New Orleans, is on trial in his hometown for cocaine possession.

Sheriff Patrick Toombs said Tuesday the Tarrant County District Attorney's Office had notified him Monday of a probable telephone call for the witnesses.

Deputy Ramon Holguin, who wrote the escape report, Chief Jailer Carolyn Hawthorn and Rangers Sgt. Johnny Billings will testify about Cephus' escape over razor wire around the jail's recreation yard, the sheriff said.

"The DA called yesterday and said they had a jury," he said. "They're supposed to call us today and let us know how things are going."

Cephus was in jail here on a drug charge when he escaped.

In another matter, Toombs said he will sponsor a law enforcement seminar with the West Central Texas Council of Governments of Abilene May 30-31 in the Thompson Room downtown.

He said 30-35 officers from area police departments and sheriff's offices will convene for continuing education credits on child abuse, cultural diversity and other topics.

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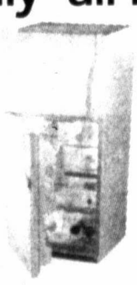
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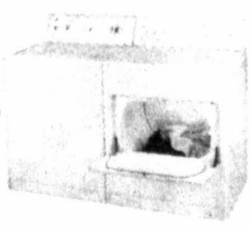
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IRS staff gets report card and flunks

Wichita Falls Times Record News

The tax man got a report card of sorts last week, and he flunked.

Auditors working for the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration visited IRS walk-in sites, where taxpayers go for help in preparing their returns, during two weeks in February just to see what kind of help the taxpayers were receiving. The IRS conducted its own internal survey, as well, this year.

And both agencies found Jane Q. Public was getting little or no help at all.

In reports issued last week, the subject of a story by Fowler W. Martin appearing in Monday's Wall Street Journal, the Inspector General and the IRS said that the surveys of many of the IRS' 500 walk-in sites showed:

— The centers were understaffed and the staff members were not trained adequately to provide the help sought;

— Only 50 percent of the tax-related questions asked by taxpayers were answered correctly;

— Sometimes taxpayers were made to wait hours for help; other times they were forced to return later;

— When taxpayers were notified that they owed taxes, penalties or interest or about errors on their returns, many of them were sent notices that were incorrect.

These are the kinds of problems that resulted in congressional hearings just a few years ago, hearings during which the IRS promised to change the way it goes business.

Obviously, not much has actually changed, although previous news reports indicate that the IRS is scrutinizing fewer returns.

IRS officials blame these lousy report cards on inadequate training.

But, taxpayers have to wonder if there's not more here than meets the eye.

Lousy training is an excuse, not a reason, for one of the most powerful agencies in government to provide service that isn't just below par but truly awful.

Obviously, training is not seen as important or it would be done right.

Likewise, staffing in these walk-in centers is not seen as important or the centers would have adequate manpower.

The reports also hint at surly and arrogant behavior on the part of some of those who do staff the walk-in centers. They ignore materials provided to help them give assistance, they delay appointments, they send people away to return some other time.

These are issues that go to the heart of management. They are, in other words, signs of woeful mismanagement of the agency from top to bottom.

And management's response?

We'll do better, one top official told the Journal.

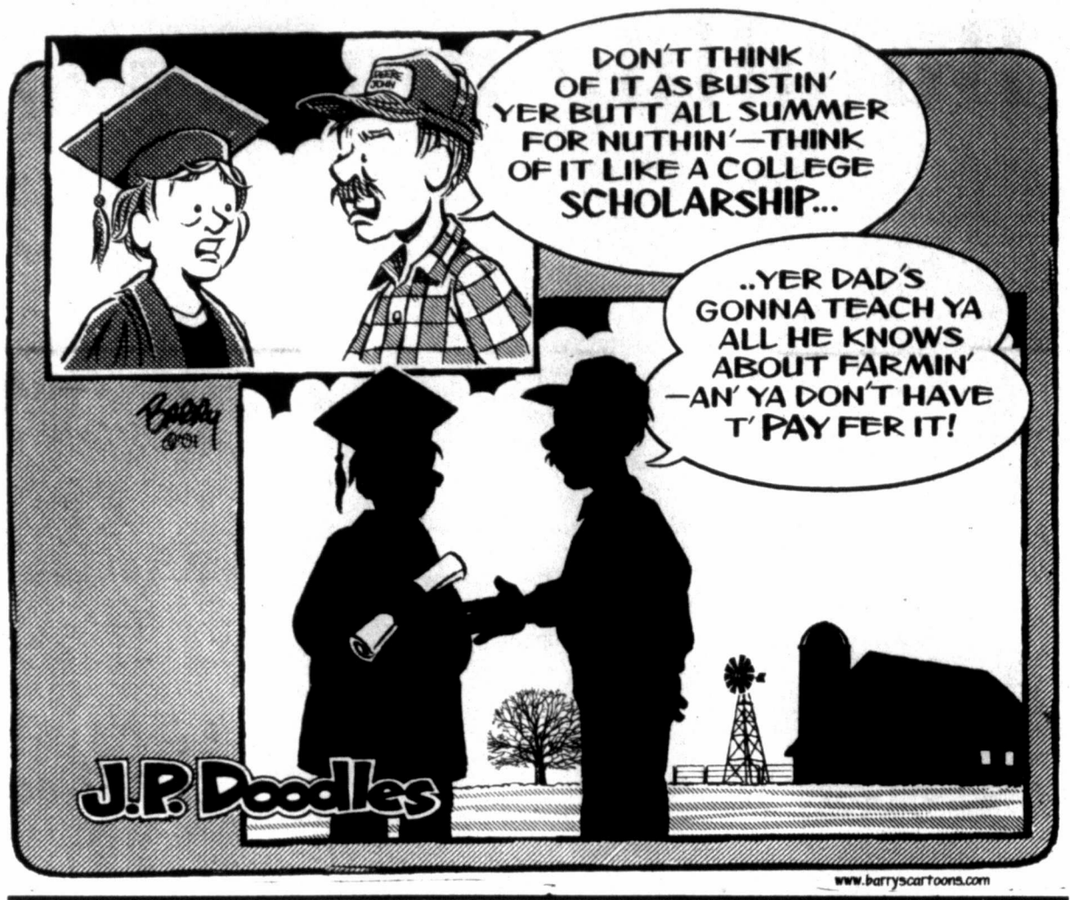
That's not good enough.

We're not talking about paper-pushers or faceless bureaucrats here. We're talking, first of all, about an agency that has the power to make life absolutely miserable for people who deal with it, an agency that can tie your life in knots if you mess up, an agency that can take away your income and throw you in jail. And we're talking about people who are paid to give correct information to keep taxpayers from getting crossways with the agency they represent.

It sounds like a good time for some management turnover.

Congress has taken the time in the recent past to review what the IRS does and how it does, and it was a moment of truth for this federal agency.

Perhaps now's a good time for a followup. Those who manage the IRS need to get called on the carpet on Capitol Hill to explain why they can't seem to get a handle on the attitude and service problems and what they plan to do about it.



The back forty

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by Roger Pond

A recent telephone conversation reminded me of the many dialects spoken in different parts of the country. My caller was from Maryland but had that silky, smooth accent I associate with parts further south.

I really enjoy listening to the Southern dialect, but I'm not very good at picking up inflections. I found myself asking this woman to spell nearly every word of the addresses she was providing me.

I must have seemed senile asking her to spell words like "Court", "Trail" and "Borough".

Just to show how inept I am on the telephone, I once asked my niece to spell her name so I could give her message to my wife! It was a little voice, after all, and Connie teaches school. I thought it was one of her students.

Still, I'm not as tone-deaf as the New York City hotel clerks I heard about recently. These fellows have definitely been in the city too long.

My wife heard the story while dining in a North Carolina restaurant. Several women at a nearby table were recounting their recent trips and excursions.

These ladies were laughing and having a wonderful time, but I couldn't really hear what they were saying. When we left the restaurant, Connie asked, "Did you hear that woman's story about the arn?"

"No," I told her. "I heard parts of stories, but I never could get the whole thing."

My wife said this lady and some of her friends had taken a trip to New York City last year. It was their first trip to the Big Apple, but they got to the hotel in fine fashion and finished unpacking in no time.

Then, the entire group trooped down to the lobby. They sent one lady over to talk to the desk clerk.

"Ah'd lack to bawrie and arn," she said.

The clerk took a step backward. "Pardon me, Madam," he said.

"An arn," she repeated. "Ah'd lack to bawrie and arn."

"Hey, Charlie," the clerk yelled to a second man behind the desk. "Come over here and listen to this."

Charlie walked over, and the southern lady said, "An arn. Ah'd lack to bawrie an arn!" her voice beginning to tremble.

The two clerks called the manager out of his office. The lady from North Carolina repeated her request.

"Could you spell that, please," the manager asked.

"A-h-h, Ahr, O, Ee-en," the woman said.

The three men just stared at each other. The manager grabbed a piece of paper and said, "Here, write it out."

The woman wrote, "IRON! I'D LIKE TO BORROW AN IRON!"

"Oh! Of course," the manager blustered. "An arn! We'll bring that up to your room immediately."

Thunderbird Southwest

By Tumbleweed Smith



"We get a lot of people who are reminiscing in life."

Those are the words of Lance Herrington of La Grange, who deals in Thunderbirds.

"Everybody thinks of the Thunderbird as a small two-passenger vehicle with a porthole window and a Continental kit on the back. They only made that three years: 1955, 56 and 57. The '55 was the first one out to compete with the Corvette and it outsold the Corvette ten to one. It almost ruined the Corvette.

"The Thunderbird was a personal luxury car. It was not a sportscar. They made a total of fifty-three thousand of the two passenger model. They sold for thirty-one hundred dollars, which was a lot of money back then. You could buy two sedans for that. Sales lagged for awhile because of the price. They went to the four passenger in fifty-eight and the sales just sky-rocketed.

"There are approximately twenty-two thousand still on the road out of the fifty-three thousand. And that's one of the reasons why the values are up on them. They made some of them super-charged. Those go in excess of a hundred thousand dollars. I've seen one go for a hundred and fifty-thousand. Not bad for a car that sold for thirty-one hundred dollars new."

Lance had a manufacturing company in Houston with thirty-five employees. When the oil bust came twenty years ago, he lost everything except his yellow 57 Thunderbird. He felt sorry for himself for about a week, then moved to Sugarland and started doing full restorations on Thunderbirds. He was there fourteen years, then moved to La Grange.

"We're basically a mail order company for parts for the old Thunderbirds and mid-fifties Fords. We're having parts manufactured all over the country to update the old vehicles. We put in modern radios, suspension, air conditioning and tires. You have the looks of the old cars and the handling of the new ones."

His customers range in age from fifty-four to sixty. About forty people a day stop at his huge showroom full of fifties' cars and memorabilia just outside La Grange. His 800 number is 722-TOYS.

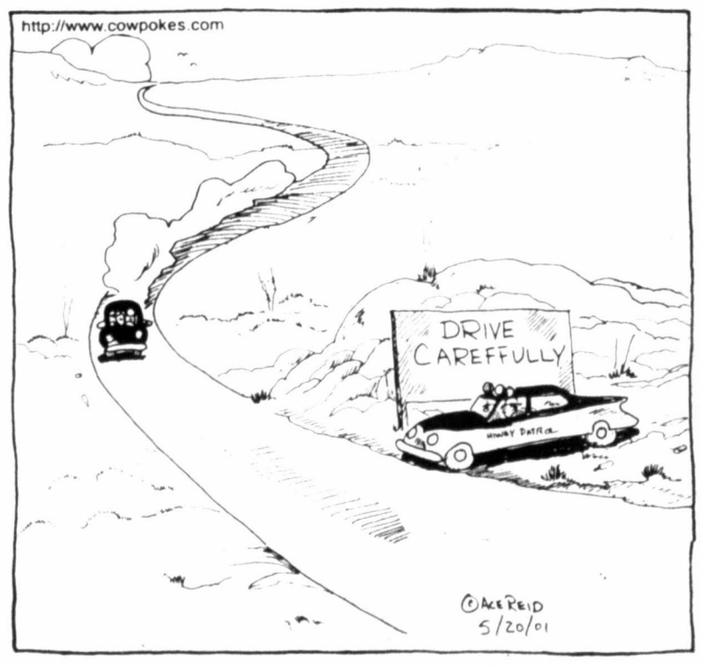
He has driven his '57 T-Bird for nearly forty years. "The license plate on it kind of symbolizes how I feel about the car. It's LUV BRD. Lovebird. We've put 281 thousand miles on it. They are made to drive, not keep in garages."

He sells all over the world. Last year he shipped cars to Australia, France, England and Belgium. "The man in Brussels asked me 'what if the vehicle isn't what you say it is?' I told him we'd send him a round trip ticket if we misrepresent the car in any way. He called back and asked me if I would take the price of the round trip ticket off the price of the car. We did and he's happy. He has sent us other customers.

"I guess we've built a reputation. On many of our overseas sales, the people never come in to see the car. We send them a video and still photographs. They take us at our word and so far they haven't been unhappy."

He has the other cars besides Thunderbirds, like a 1956 Chevy wrecker and a 1954 police car complete with whip antenna and siren he uses in parades. "It's a fun, fun business. It's a pleasure coming to work."

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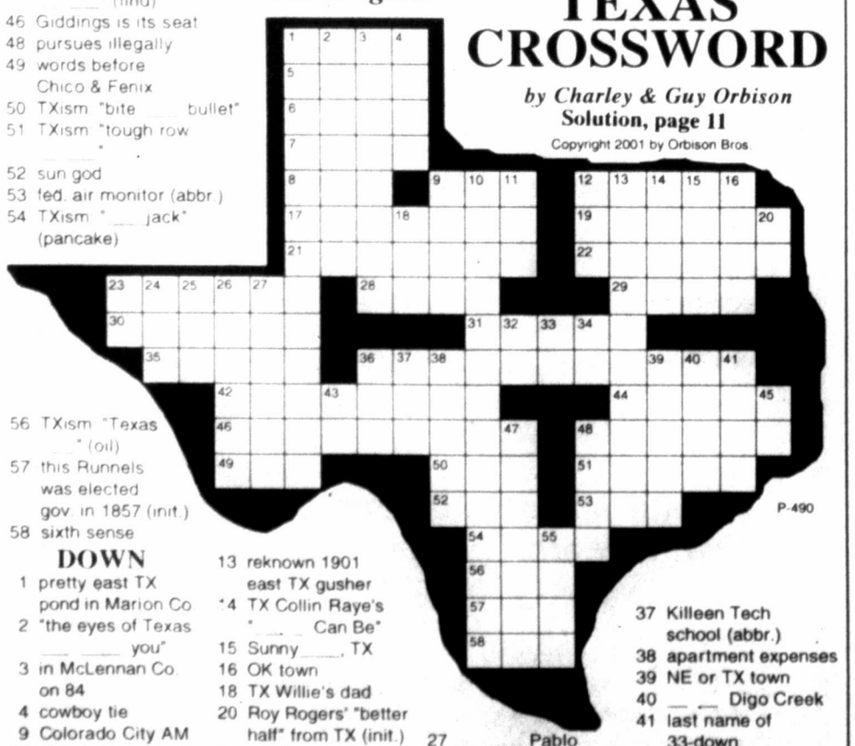
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The Original



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1 Littlefield is seat of this county
5 Houston chemical company in '98
6 Fort Worth FM
7 ____ Disneyland near Paris
8 poetic "open"
9 distinguished TX poet Baker (init.)
12 warehouse store by TX Minyards "Sack ____"
17 TXism: "looks good enough ____ sermon"
19 type of TX cotton
21 George H.'s desert general ____ Schwarzkopf
22 ____ Jean King whipped Bobby Riggs in Astrodome
23 "sashay" in France
28 pickup fixture: gun ____
29 this TX David was Rockies 1st draft pick in '92
30 TXism: "____ Disease" (done lapped over my belt)
31 TXism: "got tumbleweed blood in his veins"
35 Jimmy Johnson was champ at Univer. of ____
36 Conway Twitty's real name: ____ Jenkins
42 lawman or outlaw (2 wds.)
44 TXism: "smoke ____" (find)
46 Giddings is its seat
48 pursues illegally
49 words before Chico & Fenix
50 TXism: "bite ____ bullet"
51 TXism: "tough row ____"
52 sun god
53 fed. air monitor (abbr.)
54 TXism: "____ jack" (pancake)
56 TXism: "Texas ____" (oil)
57 this Runnels was elected gov. in 1857 (init.)
58 sixth sense

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1 pretty east TX pond in Marion Co.
2 "the eyes of Texas ____ ____ you"
3 in McLennan Co. on 84
4 cowboy tie
9 Colorado City AM
10 TXism: "he's plumb ____ ____ ____ ears" (dumb)
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14 TX Collin Raye's "____ Can Be"
15 Sunny____, TX
16 OK town
18 TX Willie's dad
20 Roy Rogers' "better half" from TX (init.)
23 music format for TX singers
24 AC unit sound
25 groove-billed bird at Bentsen Rio Grande State Park
26 '92 TX Dem. Party chairman Bob ____
27 ____ Pablo Houston (baptized name)
32 TXism: "good ____ boy"
33 TV TX Red abbr.
34 Rangers baseball league (abbr.)
36 "Yoo ____" (hello)
37 Killeen Tech school (abbr.)
38 apartment expenses
39 NE or TX town
40 ____ ____ Digo Creek
41 last name of 33-down
43 best little puzzle in Texas (abbr.)
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local news



HOSPITAL BOARD MEMBERS, from left, Larry Johnson, Kenneth Rogers, John Martinez and Kent Boyd were sworn in Tuesday night by County Judge Ray Mayo. They will help oversee the construction of the county's new hospital and physicians' clinic.

HOSPITAL

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began with the swearing in of new board members John Martinez and Larry Johnson and incumbents Kent Boyd and Kenneth Rogers, who won two year terms May 5.

An appreciative plaque was given to outgoing member Lee Roy Miller Jr., who smiled and said, "Y'all hang in there and seek to do the right thing."

Outgoing member Corky Houston did not attend.

Other business in the hour long session included consideration of a request from County Judge Ray Mayo and Board of Economic Development Director Windi Fuller for the BOED to be given the Specialty Clinic building on Walnut Street in exchange for the estimated $1.2 million in site preparation.

Judge Mayo said it would be used by the BOED and Lone Wolf Groundwater Conservation District, which are now in cramped quarters at 136 E. Third St.

"We think that would be a pretty fair swap," he said.

Ms. Fuller added that the building would be conveniently close to the county courthouse.

Rickard said visiting specialists need a separate building because their billings must be separate from the medical staff's.

Board member Dale Geiger asked if the Community Clinic building across the 1500 block of Chestnut Street from the old hospital would be acceptable, and he said the Family Medical Associates building at 505 Chestnut, which will be vacated, might also be considered for the specialists.

"I think, being that we have one or two places, we ought to think about it," he said.

Boyd, board president, referred the matter to the building and maintenance committee of Geiger and Rogers and asked them discuss it with Ms. Fuller before the next board meeting on June 26.

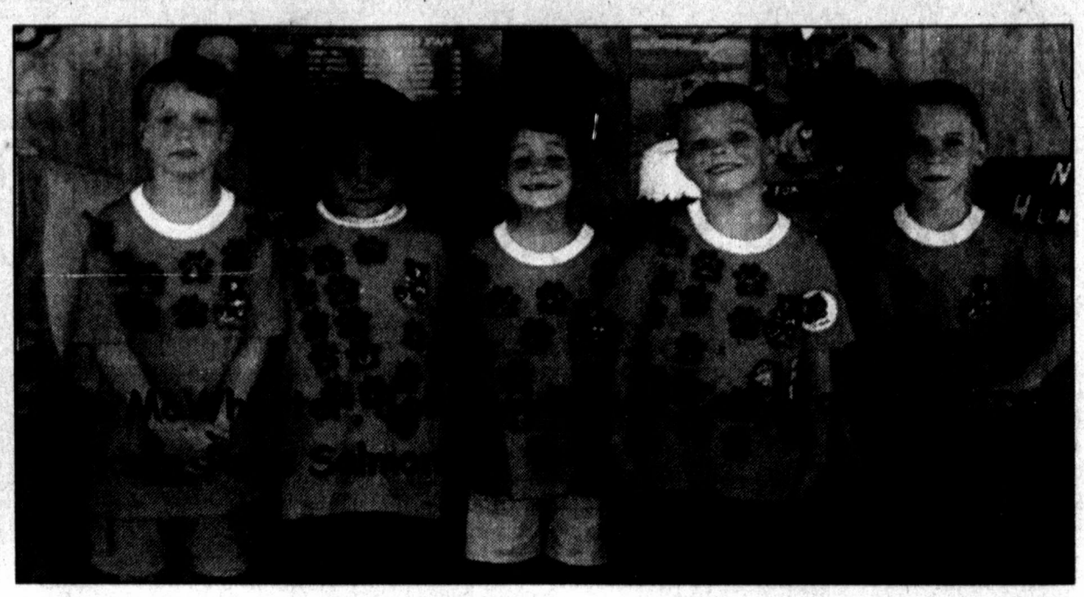
A governmental interlocal agreement between the hospital district and commissioners is legally required for the court to do the site preparation.

Being the first meeting since the election, the board's officers were re-elected by acclamation -- Boyd as president, Rogers as vice president and Geiger as secretary.

Boyd asked the panel to consider the makeup of other committees along with building and maintenance, which will play a key role in the $7.4 million construction project, before the June meeting.

Shirley Clifton and Larry DeBusk are on the finance committee, Ms. Clifton and Rogers on the foundation committee and Rickard, Boyd and Dr. Dee Roach, chief of the medical staff, on the executive committee.

The board discussed buying a car or cars to replace rental cars that are used for medical services to work camps at Big Spring, San Angelo and Sweetwater but took no action.



THE TIGER CUBS GRADUATED to the Wolf Den in ceremonies held by the Colorado City Cub Scout Troop at Hughes Aquatic Base on Lake Colorado City. Pictured (l-r) is Sam McWhorter, Johnny Hughes, Cody Foot, Jeffrey Hickson and Ross Salmon.

Cub Scouts graduate

Tiger Cubs graduated to the Wolf Den last Wednesday, May 16, in ceremonies held by the Colorado City Cub Scout Troop at Hughes Aquatic Base on Lake Colorado City.

First grade boys under the direction of Den Leader Charles Walker, the Tiger Cubs met once a week throughout the school year at the First United Methodist Church. Among their many activities, the boys collected canned goods for the food drive held during the Christmas holidays, participated in the first annual Festival of Trees held in the Railhead building, delivered hand made flower arrangements to the residents of Valley Fair Nursing Home, and were treated to a tour of the Fire Station. Our Tiger Cubs sold the most popcorn in the area during the Boy Scouts of America annual fundraiser, earning a pizza party courtesy of Mr. Walker.

The year was kicked off in September with a camp out held out at the base. For some of the boys, that was their first experience of camping out and cooking over an open fire.

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Senator warns that shortage of nurses will get worse

by State Senator Troy Fraser

Texas is on the verge of a crisis. The shortage of registered nurses is at an all-time high, and for rural areas - which traditionally have a difficult time recruiting physicians and other health care professionals - the situation is especially dire.

Many rural hospitals are strapped for cash and can't offer competitive salaries and other incentives that larger facilities can. While urban and suburban hospitals have access to temporary nurse staffing agencies, rural hospitals have more difficulty attracting contract nurses.

In Central Texas, vacancy rates range from 10%-18% - and even higher in specialty areas like critical care.

Unfortunately, the future outlook only gets worse. With the aging of the Baby Boomer generation, the demand for health care services - and professional nurses - will continue to increase. Yet, in the next 15 years, almost half of the registered nurses working today will retire, and we do not have enough young people coming along to take their places.

How can we change this alarming trend? We must ensure that Texas' nursing education programs can meet the growing demand for graduates. The five nursing education programs serving Senate District 24 have turned away an average of 90 students per year for the past three years due to lack of capacity.

Statewide, more than 3,000 potential nurses are turned away for nursing schools each year. According to a recent survey of deans and directors of nursing programs, a shortage of additional full-time faculty is one of the primary reasons qualified applicants are not admitted.

That's why I'm supporting Senate Bill 572 and House Bill 1361, the Nursing Shortage Reduction Act of 2001. This legislation begins to expand the capacity of nursing programs by increasing state dollars to fund additional student positions and the necessary faculty positions.

The goal of the legislation is to double the number of nursing graduates to 10,000 in 2007. The legislation would:

•Create a grant program with public and private funds at the Higher Education Coordinating Board for nursing schools to enroll additional students, retain faculty, and encourage innocation to recruit and retain students;

•Allow students who move to Texas to pursue a master's or higher degree in nursing to obtain in-state tuition if they demonstrate intent to teach in a Texas nursing program; and

•Establish financial incentives, including a loan repayment program, scholarships and matching grants for students who intend to practice nursing in part of the state where nurses are needed or who intend to join nursing faculty. This last item is especially important for our region, as it will encourage more nurses to practice in rural areas.

Increasing funding for nursing education is a sound financial investment in the future of Texas. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, RN positions will grow by 22% by 2008 - faster than the average for all other occupations. Once we increase the capacity of our nursing schools, an all-out effort can be made to encourage more young people to choose nursing as a career, and, hopefully, to practice in areas of the state where they are most needed.

Nursing is a profession that will provide long-term, stable jobs for future generations. By addressing the nursing shortage now, we can help ensure that quality health care will continue to be available to all Texans in the future.



KARL IVANHOE, Production Supervisor for Chevron USA Production Company in Westbrook, presents Tony Rivera, Colorado City Little League board member, with a check for $750 from the Chevron Involvement Fund. The money will be used toward the purchase of a new pitching machine for the league.



Justin Grisham

Youth wins football spirit award

Justin Grisham, a senior at Clear Brook High School in Friendswood, Texas, has been awarded the Clear Brook High School Wolverine Spirit Award for his achievement in football.

Justin is the son of Drex and Sharon Grisham of Friendswood and the grandson, of Frances Grisham of Colorado City. Other relatives in Colorado City include two aunts, Ranee Dawson and DeLynn Hackfeld and an uncle, Boy Jarnagin.

Justin, through the Spectrum Youth Outreach at his church, also volunteered his time and energy by aiding in building a house for a family in Reynosa, Mexico.

The high school senior will graduate from Clear Brook High School on May 19, 2001. He has been accepted to and will attend Texas A&M University in College Station in the fall.

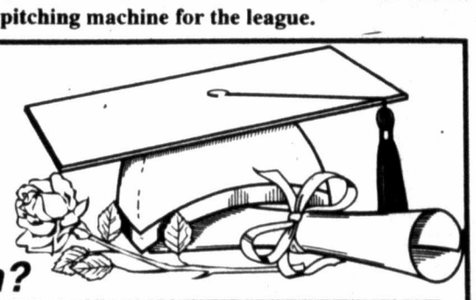
Freedom Ministries
Freedom Ministries will have a night of "Worship and Praise" every Saturday night at 7 pm at the Westbrook Methodist Church in Westbrook. Call 728-8958 or 728-2026 for more information.

Girl Scout cookies
Anyone interested in buying Girl Scout cookies, call 728-5723, Bambi Hill.

Medical Fund
A fund has been started at First National Bank for Debbie Phariss.

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Rate Class	Voltage Level	Summer (Jun-Sept)	Winter (Oct-May)
Residential Service	Secondary	$0.033448	$0.033448
General Service	Secondary	$0.037076	$0.031076
General Service	Primary	$0.036538	$0.030538
General Service	Transmission	$0.036133	$0.030133
Municipal Service	Secondary	$0.033448	$0.033448
Municipal Service	Primary	$0.032651	$0.032651

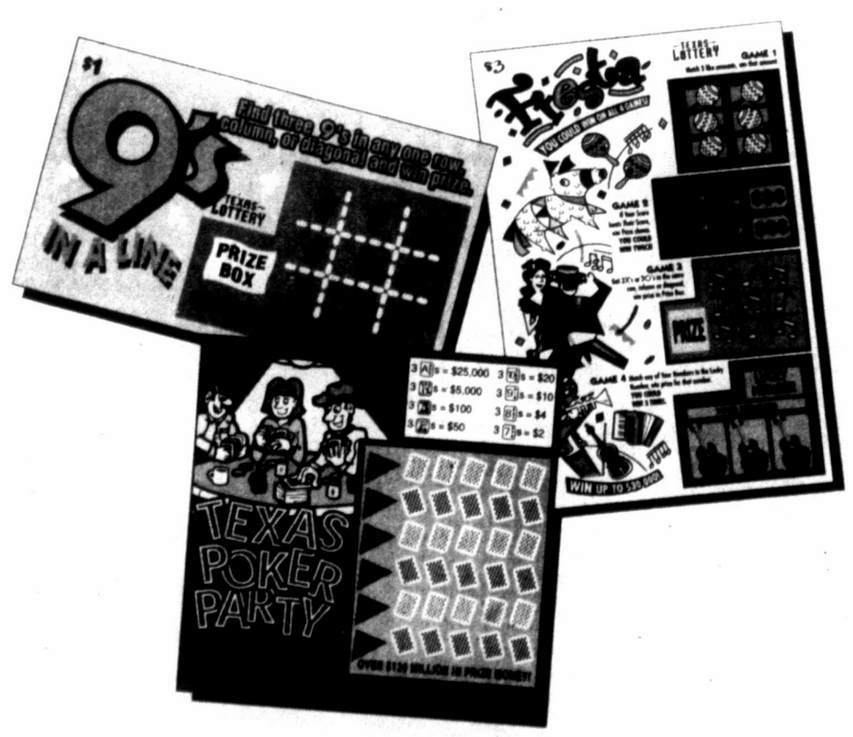
The Application, if granted, will affect all residential and small commercial customers throughout TXU Electric's service territory who take service from TXU Electric's affiliated retail electric provider. Persons with questions or who want more information on this Petition may contact TXU Electric, 1601 Bryan Street, 32nd Floor, Dallas, Texas 75201 or call 1-800-242-9113 during normal business hours. A complete copy of this application is available for inspection at the above address. Persons who wish to formally participate in this proceeding, or who wish to express their comments concerning this application should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call the Commission's Office of Customer Protection at (512) 936-7120 or toll-free at (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136 or use Relay Texas (toll-free) 1-800-735-2989.

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Baseball greats contribute balls to Relay for Life auction

The Relay for Life team, "Pitching for a Cure", will sponsor a celebrity/player autographed baseball auction again this year at the Relay, June 1 at Wolf Stadium. The auction is scheduled for approximately 8:30 pm between the opening ceremony cancer survivor's lap and the luminary service at dusk. Donny and Sandra Phillips are donating the autographed baseballs again this year. The balls were autographed at the Celebrity Quail Hunt where Donny was a hunting guide. Among the autographs and their current positions are Texas Rangers: Ivan (Pudge) Rodriquez (C), John Wetteland (P), Rafael Palmeiro (1B), Rusty Greer (LF), Randy Valarde (2B), Ken Caminitte (3B), Tim Crabtree (P), Justin Thompson (P), and Larry Hardy (P coach).

Also: Bobby Murcer (New York Yankees announcer), Jimmy Houston (ESPN Outdoors) and Todd Van Poppel (P - Chicago Cubs).

All baseball enthusiasts, collectors, investors or anyone interested in purchasing an autographed baseball through the auction is welcome. All proceeds go to the Relay for Life, Mitchell County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Edwards signs her book

West Texas native Dr. Elva Edwards will hold a booksigning at The Abilene Bookstore on Cypress St. in Abilene, Saturday, May 26 from 2-4 pm. Dr. Edwards is the author of the new book, "A Texas Tragedy: Orphaned By Bootleggers". The book documents a ten year investigation of a tragic accident that killed the author's father, mother, grandmother, two bootleggers, and orphaned twelve children.

In "good ol' boy" Texas tradition, author Elva Edwards details the illegal bootlegging business, known as the West Texas mafia, headed by Tom "Pinkie" Roden. Three fascinating trials, the emotional devastation of the author's Tahoka, Texas farm family, outlaw money and corruption involving the highest levels of state government form the focal point of this shocking story.

"A Texas Tragedy" is being released on the 50th anniversary of the family's death. Author Dr. Elva Edwards is a chiropractor in private practice in Denver, Colorado. After attending Baylor University, Dr. Edwards graduated from Texas Tech University. She has studied emotional trama extensively. Dr. Edwards will appear on KTXS-TV, Channel 12 on Friday, May 25 at 6:30 am with Karen Wilkison to discuss her new book.

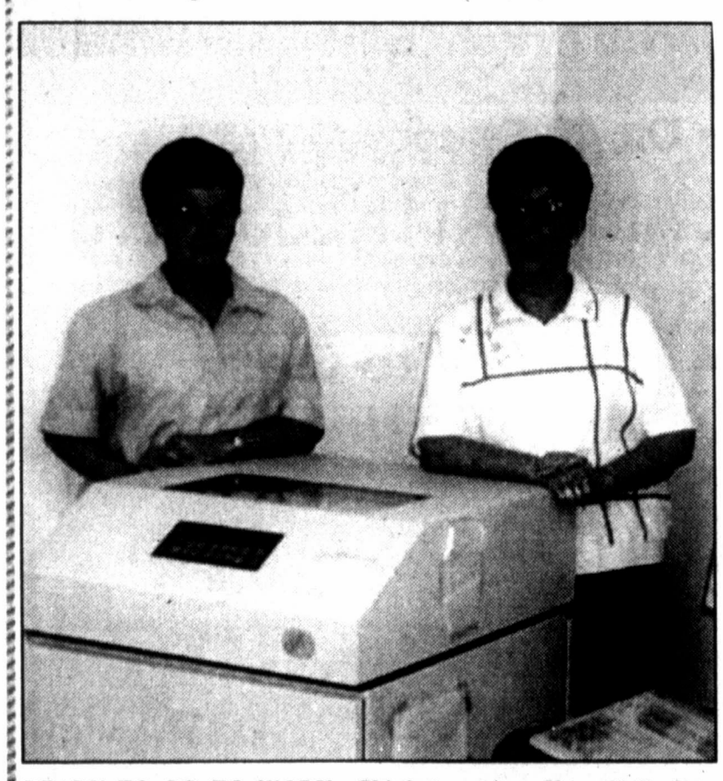
UBS plans blood drives

United Blood Services will have the bloodmobile parked outside Malone & Hogan Clinic in San Angelo Thursday, May 31 from 1:00 pm until 5:00 pm. Please call Bonnie Miller at 915-267-6361 for an appointment.

They will also be at the Community Center in Coleman Wednesday, May 30 from 4:00 until 8:00 pm. Please call Russ Mullins at 915-394-4277 for an appointment.

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READY TO GO TO WORK, Chief Appraiser Kaye Nell Cornutt of the Mitchell County Appraisal District, right, and clerk Melba Wilkes show equipment in the computer room of their new headquarters building at 2112 Hickory St., which opened Monday.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Perry Edward Maner, Everett Maner, Clinton Maner, Donna K. Stroud to Otis H. Moore, Mary Hansard, Warranty Deed.

Jack D. Gant, deceased TTEE, Gant Family Trust to Evelyn Gant TTEE, Gant Family Trust, Memorandum of Trust.

Jack Guenther to Guenther Oil & Gas LTD, Assignment and Convey.

Barbara L. Standley, David L. Nix TTEE, Norene G. Nix Revocable Living Trust to David L. Nix, Barbara L. Standley, Conveyance.

David L. Nix to Public, Norene G. Nix, deceased, Affidavit Heirship.

Winnie Boone to Public, Norene G. Nix, deceased, Affidavit Heirship.

Barbara A. Standley to Public, Norene G. Nix, deceased, Affidavit Heirship.

Carole Keeton Rylander Comp. of Pub. Accts., State of Texas to Owen Healthcare Inc., State Tax Lien.

Albert G. Anderson to Alan G. Anderson, Power of Attorney.

Glen Harrison 32nd Judicial Dist. Judge, TMS Mortgage Inc., Money Store (dba) to John W. Warren III, Charlette Warren, C/C Order of Sale.

Pinnacle Towers V. Inc., Christine E. Shirley Treasurer to Bank of Ameirca NA Adm. Agent, Financing Stmt.

Gilbert Chaney, Marie Chaney to Thomas C. Montague, Mae P. Montague, Warranty Deed.

Thomas C. Montague, Mae P. Montague to City National Bank of Colo. City, TX, Royce D. Clay TTEE, Deed of Trust.

First National Bank of Colo. City, Mark A. Waldrip, President to J.D. Mitchell, Mitchell's Furniture (dba), Release of Lien.

J.D. Mitchell, Terry Mitchell, Mitchell's Furniture (dba) to Tommy L. Wright, Warranty Deed.

Tommy L. Wright to First National Bank of Colo. City, Mark A. Waldrip TTEE, Deed of Trust.

Sally Parker to Virginia Duran, Warranty Deed.

Jack R. Stovall TTEE, Dorothy L. Stovall, Jack R. & Dorothy L. Stovall, Rev. Liv. Trst to M. Wayne Pearson, Billie L. Pearson, Warranty Deed.

Larry M. Hearn, Dianne V. Hearn to Opal I. Tackel, Warranty Deed.

Floyde Turnage to Jerry Turnage, Brenda Turnage, Warranty Deed.

Jerry Turnage, Brenda Turnage to Texas Savings Bank SSB, J.B. Tate Jr. TTEE, Deed of Trust.

Swartz & Brough Inc., Andrew Swartz Pres., John William Warren III, Vanessa D. Warren to Leisa Martin Sub. TTEE, Appoint. Sub. TTEE.

Swartz & Brough Inc., Andrew Swartz Pres., Tony Sparks to Leisa Martin Sub. TTEE, Appoint. Sub. TTEE.

Wayne Shackelford, Gayle Shackelford to Ronnie Owens, Sharon Owens, Warranty Deed.

Trinidad Rodriguez to Petra Molina, Power of Attorney.

Compass Bank, Kathleen J. Bowen Vice-Pres. to Sanford P. Fagadau, THF Corp., Jeanne Fagadau, Release of Lien.

Robert W. Brooks Jr., Lee Anne Broks, Irene McDonald, Judy Lynn Graniczny to Anita Molina, Arthur C. Molina, Warranty Deed.

James Cole Wulfjen to Robert F. Duke, Oil & Gas Lease.

Toni Sue Wulfjen Everett to Robert F. Duke, Oil & Gas Lease.

Urda Dee Wulfjen to Robert F. Duke, Oil & Gas Lease.

Alton Dwayne Harris, Debbie Harris to Robert F. Duke, Oil & Gas Lease.

Odell Fuller, Mildred Fuller to Robert F. Duke, Oil & Gas Lease.

ARRESTS

Henry Garcia, 35, CCPD, class A assault & F.V., 5-16.

Darron Lamont Emerson, 27, MCSO, assault causing bodily injury, 5-17.

Christopher Loyd Dering, 17, MCSO, burglary of a building, 5-17.

Grandville Ray Dering, 19, MCSO, burglary of building, 5-17.

Gregory Lamont Green, 19, CCPD, fail to maintain fin. res., Scurry County warrants, 5-17.

Mark Wyrosdick, 18, MCSO, burglary of building, 5-17.

Kasey Lynn Garcia, 20, CCPD, DPS warrants, 5-17.

Ramiro Escamilla, 38, THP, Scurry County warrants, DWI 3rd, 5-17.

Benton Kevin Ward, 38, MCSO/CCPD, wrt. terroristic threat, 5-17.

Elisabeth M. Thomas, 35, MCSO, PI, 5-18.

Abuith Flores, 27, CCPD, assault family violence, 5-18.

Bruce Sosa Gonzales, 32, MCSO, DWI (SW), 5-19.

Wayne Henry Black, 46, MCSO, theft by check, 5-17.

Julie Ann Mince, 28, THP, DWI, 5-20.

MARRIAGES

Chad Daniel Morris, 22, Colorado City and Krissy Ann Crawford, 23, Colorado City, 5-14.

Anthony Wade Wagner, 25, Colorado City, and Nevada Denel Patton, 27, Colorado City, 5-17.

William Heath Blassingame, 33, Colorado City and Melba Lynn Jones, 27, Colorado City, 5-18.

FILED IN COUNTY COURT

Tori Lashon Jones, 5-16-2001, theft >=$20<$500 by check.

Steve Wayne Rich, 5-17-2001, deadly conduct.

Darron Emerson, 5-17-2001, assault causes bodily injury.

Benton Ward, 5-17-2001, terroristic threat.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

John H. Dittmer vs. Michel J. Gamble, et al, Boundary Dispute, 5-18.

COUNTY COURT ACTION

Little Earl Blake, Jr., burglary of motor vehicle, May 16, 2001, guilty, $200, $200.25, 36 days.

Little Earl Blake, Jr., evading arrest, May 16, 2001, guilty, $200, $200.25, 36 days.

Little Earl Blake, Jr., resisting arrest, May 16, 2001, guilty, $200, $200.25, 36 days.

Carrie A. Tillis, theft, May 16, 2001, probation is revoked.

Gerald McDonnell, Jr., theft/aggregation, May 16, 2001, probation is revoked.

Steve Wayne Rich, deadly conduct, May 17, 2001, guilty, $500, $159.25, 12 months suspended/1 year, $40 per month.

Buddy Kyle Huff, theft/aggregation (B), May 17, 2001, guilty, $300, $289.25, 37 days.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

This is in response to the two letters that appeared in the Record last week (May 17) regarding the girls' softball organization.

This is not the first year there have been problems. Last year an All-Star Team was selected to represent Mitchell County. However, when we got to Abilene we found that this coach of the All-Star team (who is also this year's president) had recruited several girls from other cities (such as Sweetwater and Merkel) to play on the team. We traveled both Friday and Saturday to Abilene to see five of the girls from our "Mitchell County" team maybe play a total of 3 innings while the girls from the other cities played almost the entire time. I feel if these girls were good enough to be picked for All-Stars, they were certainly good enough to play during those games.

We left after the 3rd game on Saturday (a decision of our daughter's) because she was upset. I can understand why he kicked her off the team (I guess our leaving the game gave him a good reason), but the other four girls stayed the entire time and were also kicked off the team to be replaced by the out-of-city girls to represent Mitchell County in further tournaments. This team, featured in the Record many times last year, went all the way to state. Only thing is, it wasn't exactly a Mitchell County team!

Through questions I found that bringing in players from other cities is a legal practice, though how right is it? Why go through the process of picking an All-Star Team when the coach can pick who he wants? Well, as a result of what happened last year I have a daughter who refuses to play softball ever again. Because winning is everything to him, he took the fun out of the sport.

I have two younger daughters who will not play Mitchell County softball as long as this president is involved with the organization in any way.

We, as parents, need to get this guy out of there so we can give the fun of the sport back to our kids.

A Former Softball Mom

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To the people of Mitchell County:

Thank you for your support for our annual food drive. It was a hugh success. The Postal Service collected 2284 pounds of food that will stay in our county. The first year we collected around 500 pounds. Last year we collected 900 pounds. We again want to thank the county for its generosity. A special thanks to the Colorado Record and KAUM radio for their help.

Your Postal Employees

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Letter to Editor.

I am writing this letter in response to last weeks' letters to the editor. Let me start by saying that all of the offices for the Mitchell County Girls Softball were elected by the twelve people concerned enough to show up for the election of officers meeting last February. Before you say, "I didn't know about the meeting," it was in the Colorado Record the week before and the week of the meeting, as also was the notice for the umpire clinic. Four people took the clinic in Abilene, with only two passing the test. Anyone may take the ASA umpire class, as it said in the paper, and help out the league by umpiring, but it's much easier to complain.

If you parents had talked to your coach, you would have found the answer about the two inning game. The umpire calling the game (not the president) said before the game started, do you want to reschedule the game because bad weather was threatening. The answer was no, because there wasn't time to make up the game. The umpire said if the weather gets worse and I call the game, it is "Ball Game" not to be replayed, it is finished. It's unfortunate that you didn't find that out before you wrote your letters.

Now, when you get to the part about "one certain team", I take great offense. You obviously have NO IDEA about what the Ladybugs do. First of all, the reason only one team went to the regional tournament, is because only ONE team qualified. Yes, you MUST qualify by playing at the state tournament and placing in the top fifteen teams, which they did. Then they had to qualify for Nationals by placing in the top at regionals, which they did. Now you ask, how much league money did that one certain team spend? None, zero, NO LEAGUE MONEY went to the Ladybugs after regular league play. As a matter of fact, they spent LESS money because they chose to buy full uniforms, not t-shirts, and each girl paid for her own. So the money that all the other age divisions spent on their new all-star t-shirts and hats for the All-Stars and their coaches was NOT spent on the Ladybugs. Also, the "different" hats you wrote about are hats that the Ladybug parents paid for last year. The hats made for the Ladybugs this year were the EXACT same as everyone else received but they were accidently made in the youth size, which was too small, so the girls that had them wore last years hats.

About the "new" equipment. Each team this year received about $50-$75 worth of new equipment. Example: bats, catcher's gear, etc. The Ladybugs use NO LEAGUE equipment, nor does the league buy any equipment for them. We have been buying our own equipment for the last 2-3 years and have the receipts to prove it.

So now you want to know how we raised the money to go to state, regionals, and nationals? The Ladybugs had three car washes, four bake sales, and a lot of generous donations from local businesses and private citizens. These girls work very hard to be a team that can say they are nationally ranked with hours of practice every day. When they are not practicing, they are playing, and when they are not playing, they are earning the money to keep them going. How DARE YOU insinuate anything else.

If you or anyone else are not satisfied with the way the league was run this year, then you need to be at the meeting for the election of officers next February. I'm giving you plenty of notice.

Bambi Hill

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Dear Editor,

My name is Jeanny Moore. I play softball for Mitchell County and I am in the 12 & under division. We made it to nationals last year (without cheating) and almost all tournaments in between. My mom paid for everything that we had to use. She paid for our rooms, meals, uniform, gas and passes to get in the tournament. If you want proof ask all of the parents of last year's team. We have new equipment because it came from the "coaches" pocket money.

I started playing softball when I was about 5 years old. My "coach" has been the same "coach" almost all my life that I have played. He has always told us never cheat because "if you cheat, you don't cheat the other team, you cheat yourself." He has always told us that if you ever cheat and he finds out, you will not be able to play any longer. He still tells us the same thing before every game we play. We played in the Merkel tournament last weekend and got first.

We practice about 4-5 hours every day and when we don't practice we play. We play in tournaments that are all day long and maybe into the next day. If you say that the "coach" cheats you are saying that us, as the players, cheat and that we don't earn every right to be in the regional, state, and national tournament last year.

Thank you,
Jeanny Moore

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Dear Editor,

In last week's newspaper, a reference was made about a softball team going to the regional tournament. I took this to mean that they were talking about the Ladybugs softball team since they went to the regional tournament last year and hope to qualify this year also. It is my understanding that any team can qualify by going to the state tournament and finishing in the top teams. This is exactly what the Ladybugs did last year. There have been many rumors and comments about how the girls got to all their tournaments. First of all, these girls give up their whole summer to advance. They don't get to go swimming or go on vacation or go to camp. These girls really sacrifice a lot to represent this county to the best of their ability. It is not easy for any team to practice at least four hours per day. When the regional tournament gets closer, their practices increase to two-a-days to prepare. They play when they are injured and sore but don't complain. At the regional tournament last year, they played continuously from 1 pm until their last game ended at 2 am. They play during the heat of the day and even when it is cold. I think that these girls should be commended for their dedication and efforts instead of criticized.

As for the money they use for equipment and tournaments, they have fundraisers. By that, I don't mean selling-candy for the softball league. I mean bake sales and car washes. The softball league doesn't pay for their tournaments. The parents of the players do. Each player pays anywhere from $10-$15 per tournament for the fee. The money they make from their car washes and bake sales is for their meals. The parents pay for the rooms that the girls stay in when they play out of town. Again, the league doesn't pay for this either. They also receive donations from supporters that believe in them. They are also very fortunate to have a coach that cares enough to buy equipment **with his own money** to help them improve.

As for their uniforms, the players also pay for their own uniforms. Last summer, the uniforms cost $45. This year, will be about the same. Unforunately, this year, they didn't get new caps. They are still using the ones from last year. Their name and numbers were embroidered on the caps at the parents request by Plagens. The parents also paid for that. I know all of this to be facts and not rumors because my daughter is one of the Ladybugs.

Carol Parham,
Loraine

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Letter to the Editor,

In response to some of the issues raised in last week's letters to the editor.

1. The President did not elect himself "President", no one else at the meeting wanted it.
2. As far as the umpiring goes, we have two certified umpires, no one else wanted to go to the Umpire clinic that they were told about. (No Certified Umpire - No legal game).
3. Some parents wanted to help keep up the field, (no one showed) except the few that have been doing it for the last two years. (So much for good intentions).
4. As far as I am aware, no one team has all new equipment. In fact, I know first hand that the 12 and under team has NO league equipment at all, the parents have furnished that for their own kids.
5. I know the President of the softball league is spread a little thin. He does this so the girls can play. For the one's of you that do not know or seem to care, he works full time at night so he can be there to coach two teams - umpire (because no one else wants to) - be President of the league (because no one else wants it) - and try and keep up the fields and bathrooms (belonging to both boys and girls). It is hard to do this with NO ONE ELSE SHOWING UP TO HELP, so if you want to be President and do this by yourself, I'm sure he will let you.
6. No one seems to know what hats you are referring to in your last week's letter to the editor. (I sure don't).
7. If all the people complaining want to make a difference, the first thing that they need to do is START SHOWING UP AT THE MEETINGS, if you don't go, you don't know what you're talking about and look a little silly when complaining.
8. This is one of the few things girls get to do in the summer, if you have problems with this, then maybe you need to get more involved, and become President yourself.

Doris Pharis
D'Lynn Pharis

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Letter to the Editor,

For the past 10 weeks, the staff at Kelley Cafeteria has worked short one employee. I want to thank the ladies that have pulled together and carried on, never missing a beat. Sylvia Davila and Eva Martinez have made it look like a breeze when I know they are tired beyond belief. So a big thank you to the two of them for going one step farther. A special thank you for our volunteer dishwasher, Ricky Davila. He donates his time as a parent, on his days off. This has really given us relief. Thanks Gene, for helping Ricky on Cinco deMayo day. You all have certainly made the past 10 weeks easier for me.

Pat White
Kelley Cafeteria Manager



BOWLING TEAM SPONSOR Tommy Wright, left, received a plaque last Wednesday from Lionel Crisp of Loraine, a member of the Rosie's Gun Shop Team that won the seasonal championship May 8 at Bowlarama in Big Spring. Other members are Crisp's wife Earline, Kathleen Krone and Neal Crisp.

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COOK'S CORNER

The Memorial Day holiday is is this weekend and it's usually a time for get-togethers such as picnics, parties and barbecues! Here are a few recipes to help you have a fun-filled day.

All Time Best Marinated Chicken

1/4 cup soy sauce
3 T dry white wine
2 T lemon juice
3/4 tsp dried Italian-style seasoning
1 tsp grated fresh ginger root
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 tsp onion powder
1 pinch ground black pepper
8 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves - cut into strips

In a large, resealable plastic bag, combine the soy sauce, wine, lemon juice, oil, Italian-style seasoning, ginger, garlic, onion powder and ground black pepper. Place chicken in the bag. Seal, and let marinate in the refrigerator for at least three hours, or overnight.

Preheat an outdoor grill for medium-high heat, and lightly oil grate.

Thread the chicken onto skewers and set aside. Pour marinade into a small saucepan, and bring to a boil over high heat.

Cook chicken on the prepared grill for approximately 5 minutes per side, basting with the sauce several times. Chicken is done when no longer pink and juices run clear.

Savory Garlic Marinated Steaks

1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
1/4 cup soy sauce
3 T minced garlic
2 T honey
2 T olive oil
2 tsp ground black pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp onion powder
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp liquid smoke flavoring
1 pinch cayenne pepper
2 (1/2 pound) beef rib eye steaks

In a medium bowl, combine the vinegar, soy sauce, garlic, honey, olive oil, ground black pepper, Worcestershire sauce, onion powder, salt, liquid smoke and cayenne pepper.

Place steaks in a shallow, nonporous dish, and pour marinade over steaks. For optimum flavor, rub the liquid into the meat. Cover, and let marinate in the refrigerator for 24 to 48 hours.

Preheat an outdoor grill for medium-high to high heat.

Grill steaks for 7 to 8 minutes per side on a lightly oiled grate, or until internal temperature reaches at least 145 degrees F.

Meal in Foil

1/3 lb. ground beef chuck
1 potato, sliced
1 carrot, sliced
1 sweet onion, sliced
1 T butter
Salt and pepper to taste

Preheat an outdoor grill for high heat. Lightly grease one side of a large piece of heavy foil.

Form ground beef chuck into a patty, and place in the center of the foil's prepared side. Arrange potato, carrot and sweet onion around the beef. Top with butter. Salt and pepper to taste. Tightly seal the foil around the beef and vegetables.

Place the sealed foil packet on the prepared grill. Turning frequently, cook approximately 30 minutes, or to desired doneness.

BBQ Corn

10 ears fresh corn
1 quart beer

Place corn in an ice chest; remember to leave the husks on the ears, Pour beer over top. Cover with bagged ice. Set aside overnight. Preheat smoker to 250 degrees F.

Place corn on racks, and stack racks in smoker. Cook for 1 to 2 hours, turning every 20 minutes or so. Kernels should give easily under pressure when done.

Grilled Potatoes and Onion

4 potatoes, sliced
1 red onion, sliced
1 tsp salt
1 tsp ground black pepper
4 T butter

Preheat a grill for indirect heat. Measure out 2 or 3 sheets of aluminum foil large enough to easily wrap the vegetables, and layer one on top of the other. Place potatoes and onion in the center, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dot with butter. Wrap into a flattened square, and seal the edges.

Place aluminum wrapped package over medium heat, and cover. Cook for approximately 30 minutes, turning once. Serve hot off the grill.

Big Guy Strawberry Pie

1 cup water
3/4 cup white sugar
1/4 tsp salt
2 T cornstarch
1/4 tsp red food coloring
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup margarine
3 T confectioners' sugar
1 tsp vanilla extract
1 quart fresh strawberries, hulled

In a saucepan, combine water, white sugar, salt, cornstarch and food coloring. Bring to a boil, and cook for about 5 minutes or until thickened. Set aside to cool. Prehat oven to 350 degrees F.

In a large bowl, combine flour, margarine, confectioners' sugar and vanilla. Mix well and press into a 9 inch pie pan. Prick all over and bake in preheated oven for 8 to 10 minutes, or until lightly browned.

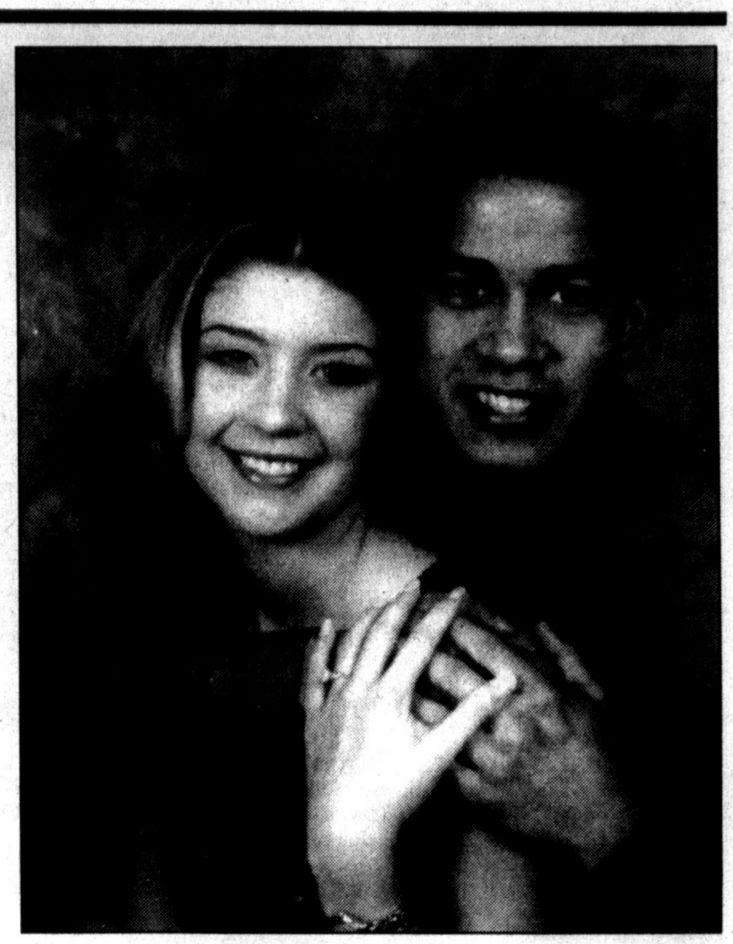
When crust is cool, place berries in the shell, and pour the thickened mixture over the top. Chill in refrigerator.

A Catering Company's Marinade

1 (12 fluid oz) can or bottle beer
4 1/2 T dried chopped parsley
1/3 cup soy sauce
3 cloves garlic, minced

In a mixing bowl, combine beer, garlic, parsley, and soy sauce.

Marinate meat in the mixture for a few hours to overnight; cover and refrigerate meat while maintaining. Cook as desired.



Alison Stepp and Jamie Alvarez

Alvarez, Miss Stepp to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stepp and Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Alvarez, Jr. of Colorado City are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their children, Alison and Jamie.

Alison is a 2000 graduate of Colorado High School. She is currently attending Angelo State University and is employed by Rees & Rees.

Jamie is a 1999 graduate of Colorado High School and is also attending Angelo State University. He is employed by Mitchell County Hospital.

The ceremony will take place on Saturday, July 21 at 4 pm at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City.

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BIRTHS

Todd and Debbie Morris of DeLeon, Texas are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jordan Tyler Morris.

He was born in Stephenville on May 13 weighing 7 lbs and 13 oz. He is welcomed home by his sister McKinsey.

Paternal grandparents are Benny and Janna Morris of DeLeon and great-grandmother Jewel Morris.

Maternal grandparents are Rayford and Linda Gardner of Colorado City, and great-grandparents are Rayford and Millie Gardner of Bridgeport.

State welfare totals $2.7 million

The state spent a total of $2,656,553 last year for major welfare programs in Mitchell County, according to Barbara Evans, Regional Administrator for the Texas Department of Human Services.

Food stamps worth $590,684 were issued for the fiscal year which ended August 31, while Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (FANF) totaled $137,011. Food stamps are funded entirely by the federal government, while the department determines eligibility of potential clients and non-clients and issues the Lone Star Card.

The state and federal governments share in the cost of TANF to families where needy children are deprived of support because of the absence or disability of one or both parents.

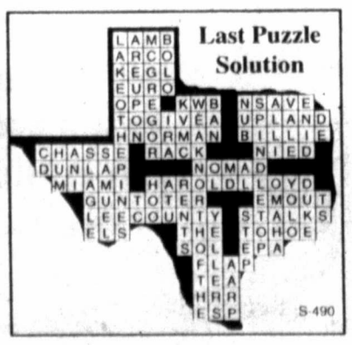
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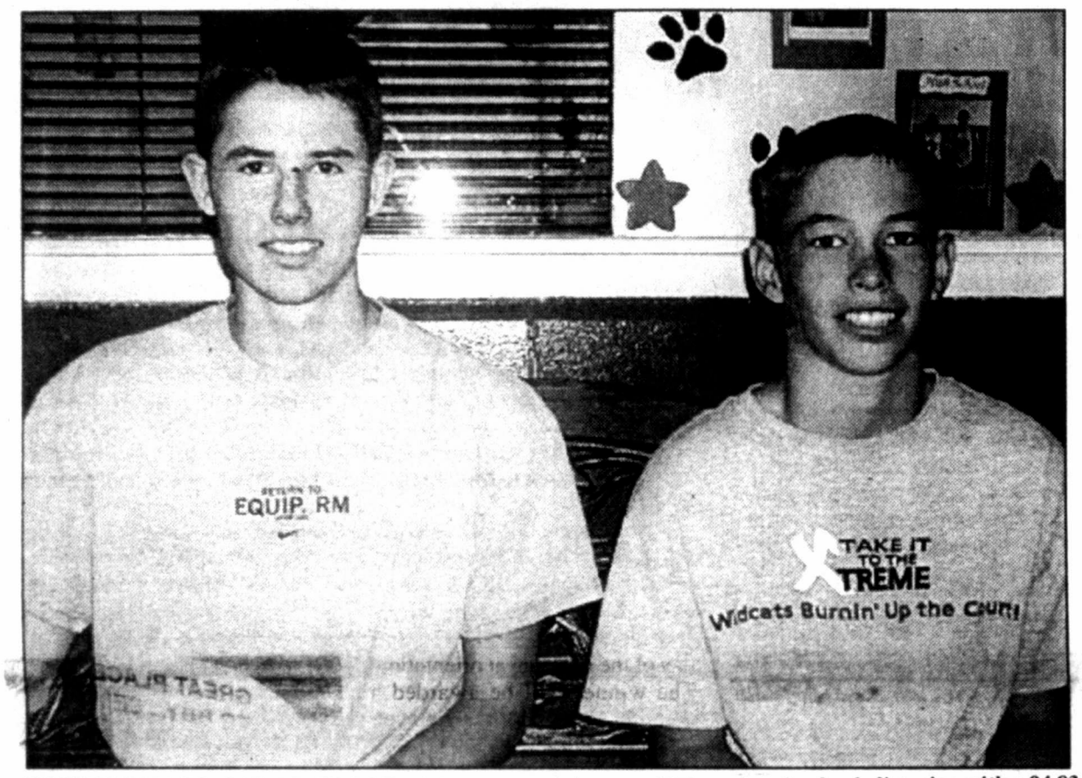
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IN A LONGSTANDING TRADITION, members of the Loraine High School senior class last Wednesday visited Loraine Senior Center for lunch. They are Eli Castro, Aaron Jones, Ryan Chavez, Victoria Silva, Kody Hurst, Johnny Lopez and Luis Rico.



HUTCHINSON PERFECT ATTENDANCE for the year students were treated to a charter bus ride to Garcia's for lunch on Monday. Showplace Video and Movie Stop both donated movie rentals for each student.



WESTBROOK'S JARED MATLOCK (right) was recently named 8th grade school valedictorian with a 94.83 GPA and Jordan Johnson (left) was named salutatorian with a GPA of 93.54.

Library wants young readers

The Mitchell County Public Library in cooperation with the Texas State Library is presenting the 2001 Texas Reading Club. The theme this year is "To the Library and Beyond".

The purpose of the Texas Reading Club is to promote reading, stimulate curiosity, and attract children to the library. The emphasis is on having fun with books, and helping children retain valuable reading skills during their summer vacations.

The Texas Reading Club is a self-paced reading program in which children keep track of the amount of time they read and are rewarded with prizes or coupons for each three hours of reading time. The Club is free and is open to all children from preschoolers through eighth graders.

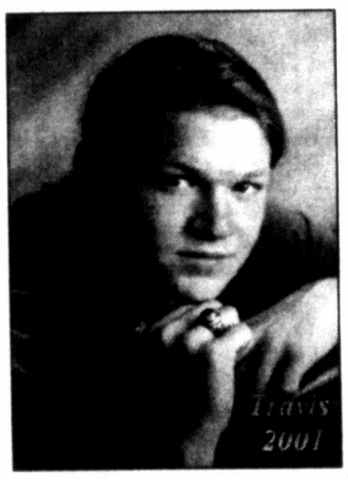
The program begins on May 29 and runs through July 6. The Library is located at 340 Oak Street and hours are Monday 11 am -7 pm and Tuesday through Friday 9 am - 5:30 pm.

TDHS and CISD plan summer food program

In conjunction with the Texas Department of Human Services, Colorado ISD will be hosting the Summer Feeding program. All children ages 1 through 18 are eligible to eat breakfast and lunch for free.

Starting Monday June 4 through Tuesday July 3, 2001 breakfast will be served at 7:30 to 8:00 am and lunch will be served at 11:30 am to 12:45 pm Monday through Friday.

The meals will be served at the Colorado Middle School Cafeteria at 312 12th Street in Colorado City. For more information call 915-728-1013 or 915-574-6068.



TRAVIS WAYNE RICHARDSON will graduate from Western Hills High School in Ft. Worth on June 2. He is the grandson of the late Porter and Anita Richardson of Colorado City.

Colorado High Class of 1956 to convene

The Colorado High class of 1956 will meet for a 2001 reunion in the C.C. Thompson Room. The cost is $30 per person and should be mailed to Reid Biggs, 1023 Anita Drive, Arlington, Texas 76012.

The event is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9. Deadline for registration is May 26.

Addresses are still needed for the following classmates: Addie Klas, Allie Russell, Dorthy Sanders, Bill Treadway, Patty Humphries Tate, Valerie Oliver Nichols, Benny Hayes, Betty Sue Hammond Gale, and Douglas Sherman. Anyone who could give us leads on these people can call Reid or Kay Biggs at 817-275-1339 or locally call Sandy McSpadden at 728-8483.

Local graduates at McMurry

One hundred and thirty-seven students are expected to receive their degrees at the Spring 2001 McMurry University Commencement at 10 am Saturday, May 12, at Radford Auditorium.

Commencement speaker is Dr. Jerry D. Campbell, a 1968 McMurry University alumnus and nationally respected authority on information systems and technologies.

Jeffrey Wade Stockton of Colorado City will receive his degree in Exercise and Sports Studies.

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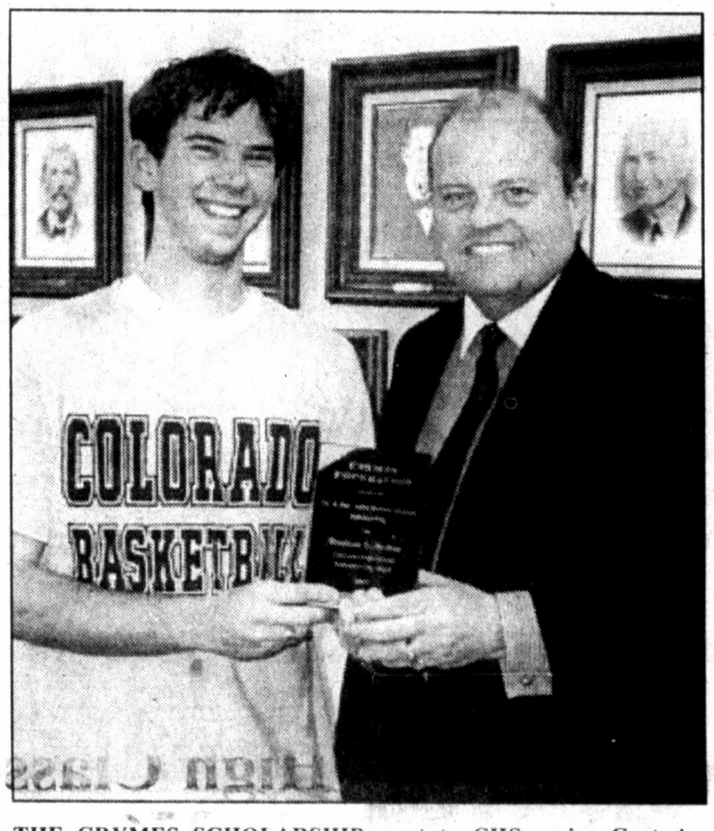
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CMS HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS are, front row, Mario Flores, Cody Hubbard, Michael Davila, Sagan Everett, Julianne Thompson, Lauren Anderson, Esther Franco, Jodi Owens, Tiffany Owens, Emily Gardner, Felicia Forbes, Sara Warren; second row, Chasity Jackson, Roland Rivera, Jennifer Velasquez, Calli Haltom, Anissa Piñesa, Kinsey Kirchner, Tamara Murdoch, Tommie Bocanegra, Jessica Garcia, Carl Ramsey, Courtney Pharis, Sara Manning; third row, Felicia Flores, Jamie Bonner, Ryan Proctor, Miracle Ramirez, Jesse Ferdin, Leti Reyes, Terah Lelek, Joni Clay, Megan Drummond, Diana Bueno, Megan Tolle, Theresa Molina; fourth row, Tim Atkins, Billy Crawford, Michael Chambers, Michael Luera, David Martinez, Kenneth Scott, Kaleb Free, Brik McGuffin, Adrian Salazar, Bryan Proctor, Brian Valenzuela, Kareem Abdur Razzaaq and Heather Sturdivant.



LORAINE ROYALTY... Aaron Jones and Victoria Silva were named Prom King and Queen at this year's LHS prom held recently.



THE CRYMES SCHOLARSHIP went to CHS senior Cort Arthur, presented last week at City National Bank by David Crymes of Abilene. The $1,000 award is given in memory of Dr. and Mrs. John Melvin Crymes, who settled here in 1929. Arthur will attend McMurry University in Abilene.

Kids' College is slated at Western Texas College

On Monday, May 14, regular registration was held for the summer session of Kids' College 2001, to be held June 11-21, 2001. Late registration will continue until Wednesday, June 6. However, the classes to make will be determined by Friday, June 1. Thus the class choices available may be lessened from either being full or by those which did not make. Teachers are waiting their assignments of classes in order to prepare fun projects for the students. Therefore it is important to get your registration in as soon as possible.

"We had about 100 students sign up at our registration held at the Scurry County Museum on Monday night," stated Liffin Molter, Director. "That about ties our figures from last year, and based on projections, we should still end up with over 200 students for the 2001 session.

"There is a trend that only 50% on average sign up on or before the designated date. We are still hoping for the older group of students to take a look at the new classes on the agenda such as Busy Bodies, a class studying the functions of living creatures, including humans. We have access to a virtual frog dissection project on computer, as well as other experiments to explore how the body works. But, the deadline to sign up may pass before registrations are finalized.

"This year we are also holding a contest to name the Kids' College explorer and his side kick parrot. The winning name will be chosen and announced on the first day of the program at orientation. The winner will be awarded a portable AM/FM cassette player. The name chosen will be based on creativity, and appropriate for supporting a learning environment," said Molter.

There are still positions available for volunteers, assistants and instructors. Catalogs are still available as well. To register, simply fill out the back page of the catalog and send it with a check to the address listed or bring it to the Continuing Education Division at the College on Monday through Thursday.

For more information or to have questions answered, please call 915-573-8511, extension 223. "We hope that as many students as possible can participate in the great summer learning adventure at Western Texas College, Kids' College 2001!"

Summer session will begin at WTC in Snyder

Summer classes begin Tuesday, May 29 at Western Texas College with registration beginning at 8 am in the WTC gymnasium. Classes are being offered in a variety of academic and vocational subject areas.

The nine-week session will run from May 29 to July 26, the first six-week session will run from May 29 to July 5, and the second six-week session will run from July 9 to August 16.

For more information or a complete schedule of classes, call 915-573-8511 or toll-free 1-888-GO-TO-WTC.

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Project Celebration gets TxDOT contribution

Colorado City High School is among 29 high schools in the Abilene district receiving a $350 mini-grant each from the Texas Department of Transportation for Project Celebration 2001.

Brenda Mitchell, Abilene district traffic safety coordinator, said she is delighted that TxDOT continues to support this safety oriented senior activity.

In addition to the grant, Mitchell visited each high school and presented the Project Celebration chairperson key chains for each of the graduates who attend their high school event. These mementos bare the slogan, Zilch, Zero, None, Nada, Celebrate Sober. T-shirts baring the same slogan were also donated as door prizes.

These thought provoking graduation souvenirs are designed to be a reminder to the students to remain drug and alcohol-free around prom and graduation time, Mitchell said.

"We know the temptation seniors and their friends face this time of year as we've all been there ourselves," she added. "That's why TxDOT thinks it is so important to help finance prom and graduation all-night parties and to offer small tokens as reminders of the importance of remaining sober while making memories that will last a lifetime.

The grants to support Project Celebration are made available through the department's Traffic Operations division. The money is divided between the state's 25 districts that then determine the amount of each grant based on the number of high schools participating in their individual district.

Transportation officials report that this program is one of TxDOT's most popular and well-received projects offered throughout the state.

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The Colorado City Wolves will face Holliday in the Regional Semifinals beginning Thursday in Abilene. Top row (l-r) Head Coach Brandon Collins, Assistant Coach David Wood, Assistant Coach Frank Johnson, Chase Phariss, Jed Anderson, Kevin Wright. Middle row (l-r) Max Graham, Albert Luera, Chase Ratliff, Andrew Spear, Tino Silva, Danny Torrez, Nicole Neff. Bottom row (l-r) Jon Spear, David Salazar, Lance Rivera, Fidel Silva, Derek Garcia and Aaron Waldrip.

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Wolves win two of three over Idalou

...Danny Torrez shuts down Wildcats

Facing playoff elimination following a 17-6 loss to Idalou in game one of their regional quarterfinal match-up in Snyder on Thursday, the Colorado City Wolves roared back on Saturday in Lubbock to win 14-2 in game two and finished off the Wildcats 8-1 in game three to advance to the regional semi-finals.

It was an all-around team effort for the Wolves, who received an outstanding performance from pitcher Danny Torrez in both games.

Torrez was allowed by high school rules to pitch up to 10 innings in one day and he certainly took advantage of it by picking up the victory in both games, striking out 15 batters on the day.

"Danny understood what he had to do. He's a warrior," said Coach Collins. "He got stronger the more he pitched. He's one of those competitors who wants the ball."

The Wolves fell behind early against Idalou in game one on Thursday, giving up five runs in the top of the first inning before responding with five of their own in the bottom half of the inning with RBI's by Tino Silva, Andrew Spear and Kevin Wright.

It wasn't the Wolves night, however, as Idalou would score at least two runs in each of the next four innings to pull away for a 17-6 win.

The Wolves received a scare late in the game as catcher Jed Anderson was involved in a home plate collision, but he shrugged it off to beat out an infield single in the bottom of the fifth inning to drive in Colorado City's final run.

Tino Silva started the game on the mound for the Wolves, with Chase Phariss (10 strikeouts), and David Salazar pitching in relief.

Saturday would be a completely different story at Lubbock Coronado. The Wolves were loose but focused, taking control of the game from the onset with three runs in the first inning on RBI singles by Phariss, Silva and Andrew Spear.

The Wolves poured it on with eight runs in the second inning as they cruised to a 14-2 victory.

Danny Torrez was in complete control for the Wolves on the mound, giving up only two runs on two hits in four innings of work, with Salazar finishing up in relief.

In the deciding game three, Coach Collins again called on Torrez. It turned out to be a terrific move as Torrez demoralized the Wildcats with his fastball and a devastating curve in six shut-out innings.

Once again the Wolves hitting attack took command in the first inning with an RBI single by Phariss and a run scoring double by Silva to give C-City a 2-0 lead.

Phariss would add to the Wolves lead in the second inning, driving in Derek Garcia for a 3-0 lead.

With Torrez cruising, the Wolves manufactured another run to perfection in the fifth inning as Spear stole second base following a single, leading to an RBI single by Wright to extend the lead to 4-0.

The Wolves delivered the knockout blow in the seventh inning with run scoring single by Garcia, followed by RBI triples by Salazar and Torrez to make the score 8-1.

Salazar came in to wrap things up in the bottom of the seventh, fanning the Wildcats final batter to clinch the victory as the Wolves avenged their playoff loss to Idalou in football last November.

Torrez allowed four hits in the victory while striking out 9, and received terrific defensive support with diving stops by Waldrip at second base and Silva in right field.

"I think it was pretty much a team effort at the plate, it wasn't just one or two kids doing it," said Coach Collins. "We hit the ball extremely well."

Lady Wolves end season in Abilene

An exciting year in sports for the Lady Wolves finally came to an end last Friday evening as the varsity softball team fell to Comanche 10-1 in a regional semi-final matchup at Abilene Wylie.

The Lady Wolves finished their season a mere two wins shy of a berth in the state tournament, capping off a very successful year in sports for the girls, who reached the regional quarterfinals in basketball and the area playoffs in volleyball, and added an individual state, championship in powerlifting and a bronze medal in track.

"Comanche made some good plays. They're a well coached team and real sound fundamentally," said Lady Wolves Coach Jerrold Epperson. "We seemed a little tense going into the game and we made some errors, and then it just snowballed. I think the situation had a lot to do with it."

The Lady Wolves hitting attack, which had exploded for 11 runs in their playoff win over Junction a week earlier, managed six hits off of Comanche pitcher Shauna Bragg, striking out 15 times against the fire-baller.

"I believe that's the most strikeouts we've had all year. We helped her out by swinging at some bad pitches," said Coach Epperson.

Lady Wolves pitcher Teri Phariss matched Bragg for the first two innings, shutting down Comanche with help from some terrific defensive plays by first baseman Kristen Ornelas and catcher Kim Rivera.

Rita Luera gave the Lady Wolves their first scoring opportunity in the second inning by smacking a triple to right field but ended up stranded on third base as the two teams went into the third inning in a scoreless tie.

Comanche began to find the gaps in the bottom of the third inning, and despite not hitting the ball very sharply, was able to take a 4-0 lead, eventually taking a 7-0 lead into the top of the sixth.

The Lady Wolves were not about to give up, however. Well hit balls by Jaki Davila, Kim Rivera and Rebecca Ornelas had earlier, ended up as outs, but Davila finally broke through with a single in the sixth and was followed by an RBI single by Rivera to score Alison Lopez, closing the gap to 7-1.

Comanche tagged on three more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, giving the Lady Wolves only one more opportunity. Kassi Redwine and Luera kept the determined Lady Wolves hopes alive with consecutive singles in the top of the seventh, but the rally ended three outs later to close out Colorado City's season.

Despite the loss, the young Lady Wolves, who will lose only four seniors next year, proved with their playoff run that they will be a serious threat to reach the state finals for the next couple of seasons.

"I told the girls I was proud of them and to not hang their heads. They went farther than we had ever gone before," said Coach Epperson. "I think the experience in getting this far will carry over. Next year it will be our time."



THE LIL' PONYS SIX & UNDER TEAM in the Mitchell County Girls Softball league placed first in their division staying undefeated throughout the season. The team consists of back row (l-r) Erica Vaughn, Whitney Ortiz, Desiree Martinez; middle row (l-r) Miranda Reyna, Ann Marie Morrison, Alexia Espinoza, and Kalea Hubbard; sitting (l-r) Sierra Melton and Lexi Hopper. They were coached by Pat Ridge (l) and Tim Pierce.

Wolves to play Holliday in semi-finals in Abilene

Their stunning comeback last weekend over Idalou in the regional quarter-finals will be a distant memory for the Wolves varsity baseball team as they prepare to take the next step in their playoff-run.

The Wolves (16-8) will face Holliday (21-1) in the regional semi-finals in a best of three series, with games one and two to be played this Thursday night at Abilene Christian University, beginning at 5 pm.

Game three, if necessary, will be played at Graham High School Saturday night at 5 pm in Graham.

The fighting Eagles are ranked #5 in the state, their lone loss coming to Jacksboro, but the Wolves have made a habit of beating the odds before.

"They may be number five, but we really don't care about the rankings," said Wolves coach Brandon Collins. "We want to go out and make them prove themselves. We will not be intimidated."

The winner of the Colorado City-Holliday series will take on the winner of the Tahoka (19-10) versus Olney (20-9) series for the right to play in the state tournament in Austin.

"Holliday has three solid pitchers, one lefty and two righties," said Coach Collins. "Their lineup is pretty comparable with Idalou."

"We're going with the intention of winning two on Thursday."

Ladybugs place 4th

The Colorado City Ladybugs traveled to Lubbock to compete in the Cotton Pickin' Fast Pitch 12 and Under Tournament on May 19-20, 2001. This is a tournament of both A (selected players by try-outs) and B (sign-up) Teams.

Participating in the Tournament was Colorado City, two Midland teams, Abilene, two Lubbock teams, Andrews, Odessa and Snyder.

The Ladybugs came in 4th place behind Abilene, Midland and Odessa which are all A Teams. The team members are Daniell Arispe, Michelle Arispe, Jessica Castillo, Chelsey Drummond, Brittany Hill, Brittany McKinney, Jeanny Moore, Paige Newby, Rianna Rivera, Kateshia Russell, and Toni Tovar.

The Ladybugs are getting ready for the District 11 State Qualifying Tournament in Merkel June 15-17, 2001.

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Coach Hartwick moving to Kaufman

Wolves coach Larry Hartwick has accepted a position at Class 3A Kaufman, southeast of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, ending his 11 year stay in Colorado City.

Coach Hartwick coached the offensive line on the football team and helped build the Colorado City powerlifting program into a major force, guiding Lady Wolves powerlifter Desiree Garcia to a state championship this year.

Along with Coach Danny Keeton, Coach Hartwick led the JV boys basketball team to a 16-5 record this past season.

"It was a tough decision, I'm looking forward to it, but I'm apprehensive about leaving," said Coach Hartwick. "We need to get closer to our family over there, but we plan to stay in contact with the athletes and friends we've made here in the community the last 11 years."

Coach Hartwick will again coach the offensive line at Kaufman, as well as powerlifting, shot put and discus.

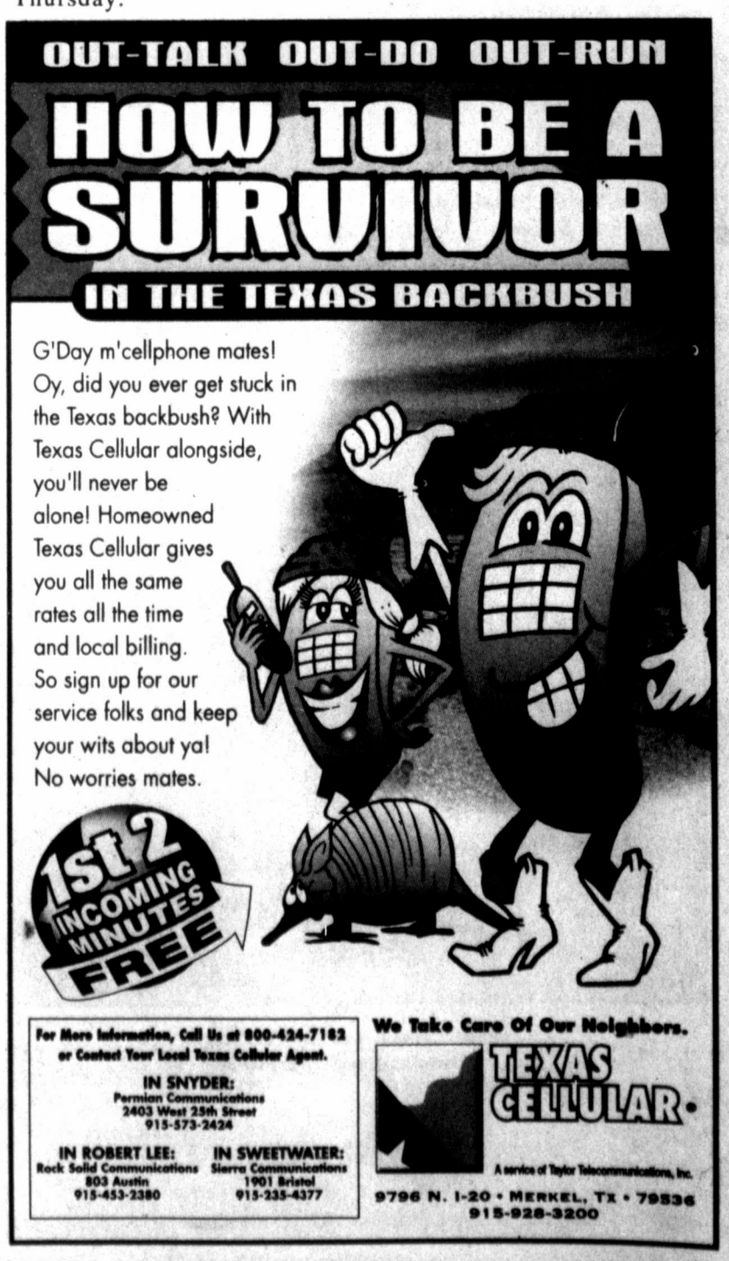
"I couldn't go out with a better group of kids as this senior class," said Coach Hartwick. "I'd like to thank the students, parents and athletes here for everything they've done for me. We're going to miss it here."

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The Chamber of Commerce has an abundant supply of maps. If a company calls and says they're doing maps for the Chamber, it is not true. Do not buy an ad from them. We will not be making maps this year!

Project Celebration
Project Celebration has senior pep rally video tapes for sale for $10 each for a fundraiser. Call Leigh Ann Erwin 728-3071.

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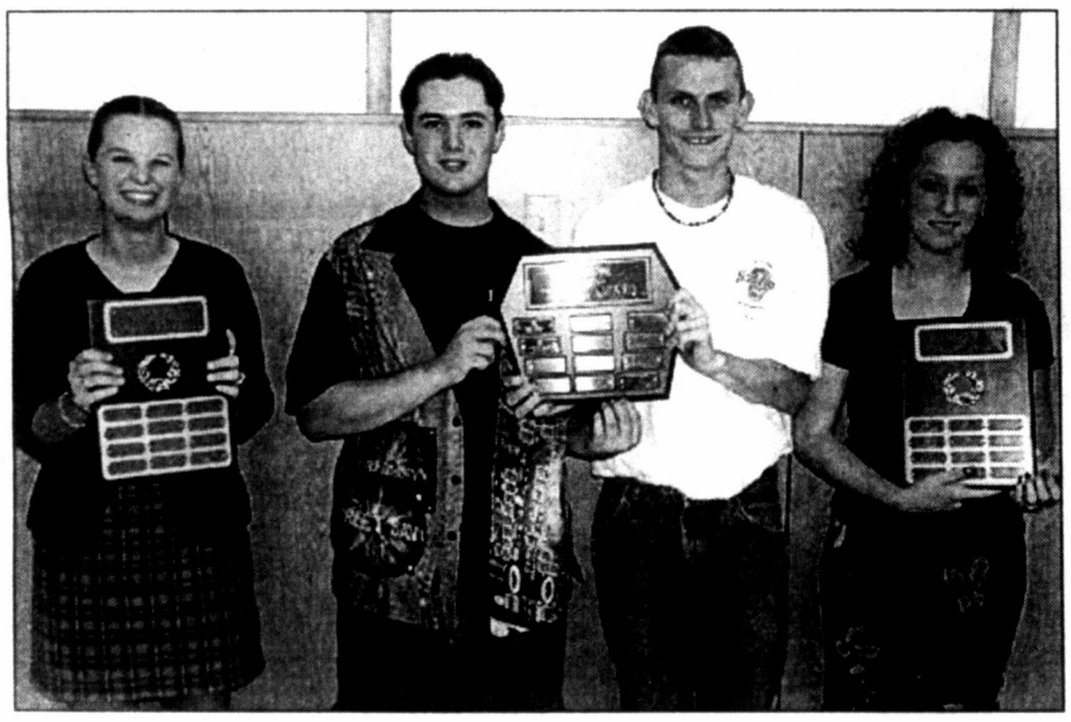
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Landon Hammond - MVP Golf

loraine news

by Bessie Ann Vaughn

The dog days of summer have arrived early and since our electricity increase, we have yet to receive our bills.

Some of us may have to join the dogs out on the porch and cut off the air conditioning.

The dogs would first have to move over though to let the big black beetles do their thing.

We're used to watching our step in cow pattie territory but tippy-toeing with a billion beetles is something else.

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Tommy and Janie Wright have recently returned from New Iberia, Louisiana where they visited with friends and did a lot of touring. I think I heard him say he ate some crocodile and a lot of good Cajun food They enjoyed visiting the Tobasco pepper plant and farm and brought back some hot, hot sauce.

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Guests in the Nell Doyle Home Sunday were Tommy and Becky Doyle of Arlington, Raymond and Amanda Jay of Arlington, Chester and Beverly Collier of Westbrook, and Hudson Collier of Silver. Nell's dog Lacy had two dog cousins Keely and Drake come to visit her from Arlington. Mothers Day is for everyone even the canine ladies.

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Pauline Smiley, Doris and Pennie Henderson attended Sunday School and Church Sunday. Then returned home to find dinner on the table prepared by other family members.

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Betty Chandler went to Abilene Saturday the 12th to help celebrate her grandson Ram Kilpatrick's 16th birthday and Mother's Day with her son James and family. Eight family members went out to Buns over Texas for hamburgers.

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Kenneth Johnson visited with his mother Dorothy Johnson last Sunday.

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Billie Schroeder has just returned from visiting with her daughter Carolyn and husband Ray Knott, her grandchildren Jay and Brenna Knott and two children, also granddaughter Regina in Nacogdoches. On her way back she stopped in Garland to visit with daughter Bobbie and husband Dan Tartt.

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Larry and Pricilla Thomson of Menominee, MI and Kathy Suley of Peshtigo, WI will be visiting Hank and Jan Millering for several days. Kathy will stay with another brother, Aaron Thomson in Colorado City while Larry and wife stay in Loraine with the Millerings.

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I had a nice meal at the Loraine Cafe recently. I know you will make plans to try their food soon.

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Last Thursday and also on Saturday, Pres Powell killed a rattlesnake at their front door. Then last Friday Sandy Powell, a canine member of the Pres Powell family, alerted her folks to the fact that they had a rat under the car hood. The hood release wouldn't work, so the next move was to take the car to Tolivers Auto Plaza where Rat Magic was performed. The service order read: "Started vehicle with rat under the hood, cleaned and lubed hood latch assembly and removed rat from under hoot, also removed rat house and personal belongings, put rat's personal belongings in a brown paper bag." Now this is a sad rat's tale but it is good to know the rat's widow will receive her husband's belongings.

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We received a nice note from Lucille Frazier telling us that she is feeling stronger and hopes to be back to normal soon. She is now back home. Happy birthday to her - May 21.

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"Senior Center"

We are thankful for many things at the Senior Center, but very high on the list of blessings is our refrigerated air conditioning. Maybe even more important is our list of volunteers. No matter how small or large a job they fill, it helps keep the Center going.

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Last Wednesday we enjoyed meeting the graduating seniors and wished them a well and happy life. Sponsors accomodating seniors were Brenda Turnage and Scott Brewer. The 2001 graduating seniors are Johnny Lopez, Eli Castro, Victoria Silva, Kody Hurst, Ryan Chavez, Aaron Jones, and Luis Rico. After the seniors introduced themselves, Bro. Don McMahan acted as speaker for the event with good words of wisdom for the young people.

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Last Friday we had a nice day listening to the inspirational songs and music of Ken Northcutt. Of course the enchilada lunch was also very popular.

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The Snyder Band played at the Center last Monday. We like their music. Playing instruments were Don Wilson, Billy Wilson, Jack Densmore, and Don Johnson sang with tapes. Charles Dunn played bass guitar.

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On Monday the 28th the Center will be closed for the observance of Memorial Day. May 30th we have scheduled a variety show plus a birthday dinner.

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"Better Listen to Mama"

If I ever catch you doing that again I'll whip you all the way to China.

I didn't work my fingers to the bone just so you could eat high on the hog.

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LISD begins food service

Loraine ISD announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program this summer. The program will run from May 29 - June 22, 2001.

Lunch will be served daily at Loraine School cafeteria from 11:00 am to 12:30 pm with the exception of June 12, 13 and 14, 2001. The cafeteria will be closed on these three days for a workshop.

Any child age 1 through 18 is eligible to participate. People who are eligible to participate in the program must not be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion, or political belief.

Anyone who believes that they have been discriminated against should write immediately to: Director, Civil Rights Division, MC W-106, Texas Department of Human Services, PO Box 149030, Austin, Texas 78714-9030 or the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC, 20250.

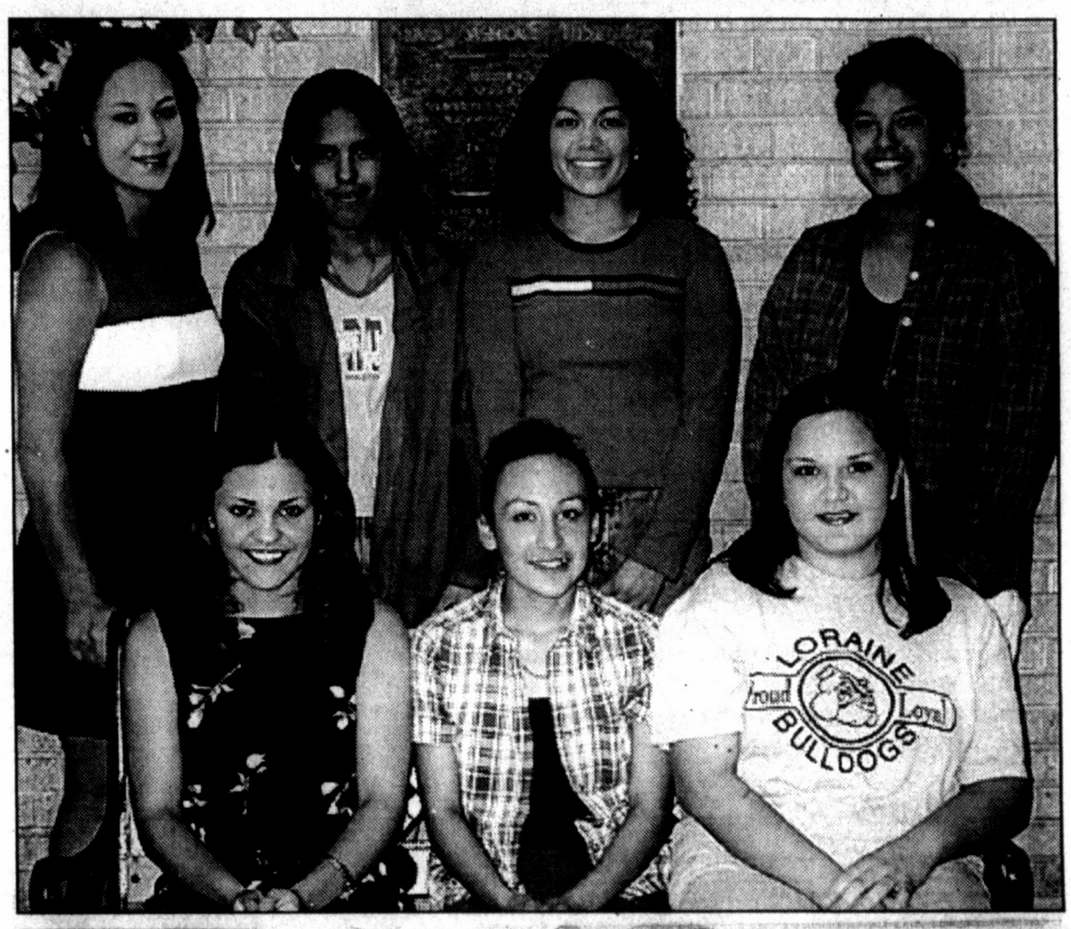
Summer Menus
Loraine
May 29-June 1

Tuesday - Corndog, with mustard, french fries, pork n beans, shape up, milk.

Wednesday - Burritos, salad, corn, peaches, milk.

Thursday - Steak Fingers, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cookies, bread, milk.

Friday - Pizza, salad, tator tots, apple, milk.



LORAINE'S LADY BULLDOGS Softball Team were honored with three first team All District 12A awards and four honorable mentions. Front row (l-r) All-District: Heather Lucas, Eliza Martinez and Angela Wooddell; bottom row (l-r) Honorable Mention: Sonja Barrera, Ashley Gonzales, Patricia Sanchez and Tabitha Epperson.



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Card of Thanks

The family of Lena Hanson would like to thank everyone for the kindnesses shown to our family during out time of sorrow. A special thanks to Donna Goebel, Cindy Hale and Sherry Crawford at Mitchell County Hospital. Also thanks to Dr. Gus Gross and Marsha Rickard and the wonderful, caring staff of Valley Fair Lodge.

Evelyn & Fred Van Steenburgh
Sheri Quiroga and the rest of the family

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the doctors and nurses at Mitchell County Hospital and Bill Everett. Also, we would like to thank the ambulance service for a safe ride to Lubbock. I have a balloon in my heart thanks to you.

Ann Preston & family

Card of Thanks

Thank you to the Methodist Church, Mitchell County Hospital, Mitchell County EMS, Wallace Center and friends who called and sent cards during my illness.

Lucile R. Owen

LEGAL

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Merit Energy Company, 12222 Merit Drive, Suite 1500, Dallas, Texas 75251 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Ellenburger Formation, V.T. McCabe -C- Lease, Well Number 18. The proposed injection well is located 4 miles North of Silver in the Jameson, N. (Ellen) Field, in Mitchell County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7184 to 7206 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected. or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

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The City of Big Spring will be testing for the position of Police Officer at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 14 2001 at the Police Training Center on 307 E. 4th. Applications are being accepted through Friday June 8, 2001. Preference will be given to Certified Police Officers. For further information and detailed qualifications, contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 915-264-2346. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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		Home Health (AM)
	LVNs	OB (7P/7A)
		Home Health
		Long Term Care
		Med/Surg (7A/7P)
		Med/Surg (7P/7A)
	CNAs	Long Term Care
		Home Health

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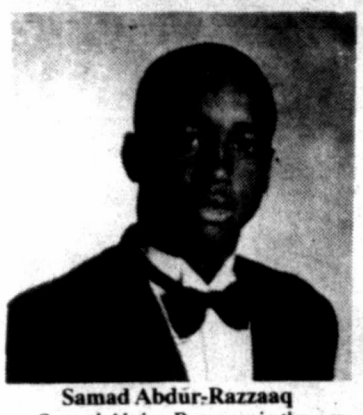
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Samad Abdur-Razzaaq

Samad Abdur-Razzaaq is the son of Samad and Elaine Abdur-Razzaaq.

Freshman activities and honors: Freshman basketball, golf, powerlifting, Student Council.

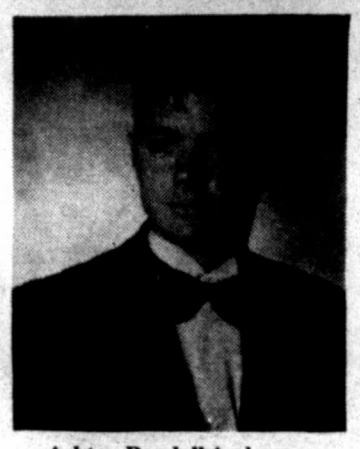
Sophmore activities and honors: Football, track, powerlifting, VICA state qualifier.

Junior activities and honors: Football, track, powerlifting, VICA, Student Council, Achievement award for DC Electronics, State Award for Excellence in electronics, competition.

Senior activities and honors: Football, Student Council, State VICA, 1st place award in Auto Technology.

Hobbies: I enjoy playing video games and hanging out with my friends.

Ambition: I would like to go to college at Texas Tech and major in Finance. I would eventually like to be a bank president.



Ashton Randall Anderson

Ashton Anderson is the son of Randy and Kim Anderson.

Freshman activities and honors: Football, baseball, UIL Number Sense, Student Council, band, FCA, powerlifting, FHA.

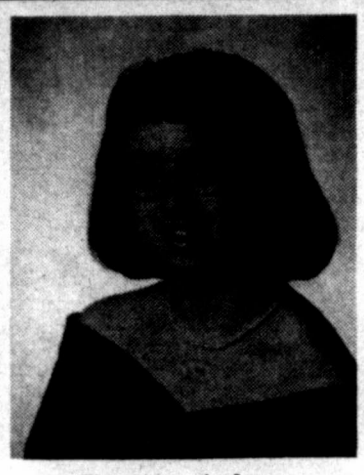
Sophomore activities and honors: Football, golf, powerlifting.

Junior activities and honors: Football, golf, National Honor Society, band.

Senior activities and honors: Golf, National Honor Society President, Student Council, UIL (Number Sense, General Math, News Writing, Headline Writing), Regional Tournament in golf, won three golf tournaments, All-American Scholar, Who's Who Among American Students, Place in top ten in 20th Annual Congressional Art Contest.

Hobbies: Playing sports, listening to music, swimming, hanging out with friends, riding jet skis.

Ambition: To get myself through college at Texas Tech University. I have no clue what I want to do for the rest of my life. I am working towards becoming a paramedic right now to help pay for college.



Ginger Ann Anderson

Ginger Anderson is the daughter of Phillip and Martha Anderson.

Freshman activities and honors: Art I and choir.

Sophomore activities and honors: Art II and choir.

Junior activities and honors: Art III, choir, Outstanding Achievement Award in choir.

Senior activities and honors: Art IV - Outstanding Achievement Award, Choir - Outstanding Achievement Award.

Hobbies: Singing, playing piano, dancing, making fans.

Ambition: I will continue working one day a week at First National Bank, and will also work in Snyder at a job training center.

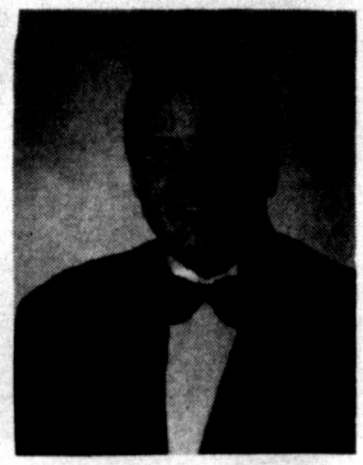


Cassie Bonner

Senior activities and honors: FFA Reporter, band member, flag member, All-District band, All-Region band, Parliamentary Procedure team, Plant ID team, Plant ID state winner as a team, State Solo & Ensemble qualifier, Honor Society member.

Hobbies: band and stock shows.

Ambition: I plan on going to Angelo State University and majoring in Music Education and become a Band Director.



Andrew McCarley Crockett

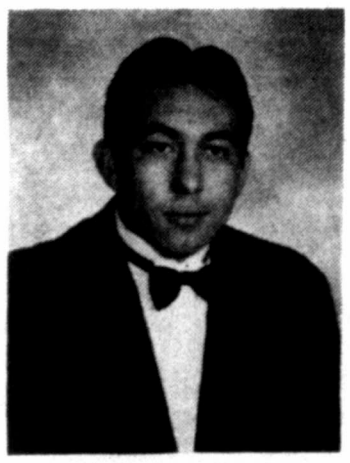
Andy Crockett is the son of Bill and Mona Crockett.

Freshman activities and honors: Student Council, band, fall production "Harvey", One Act Play crew, Spanish Club, FBC Youth Council.

Sophomore activities and honors: Student Council, UIL Prose, band - advanced to area marching, Spanish Club Secretary, Who's Who Among American High School Students, FBC Youth Council.

Junior activities and honors: Student Council Chaplain, Who's Who Among American High School Students, CHS Webmaster, student representative on CISD Technology Committee, Band Librarian, Spanish Club Secretary, All-American Scholar Award, National Honor Society, FBC Youth Council.

Senior activities and honors: Student Council, student body President, UIL Computer Applications - third at district, second at regional, seventh at state; Spanish Club, CHS Band Webmaster, CHS Webmaster, All-American Scholar award, Senior Service award, UIL Scholar award, Advanced BCIS II award, Top 10 Most Contributive Senior, UIL Computer Applications award, yearbook staff, newspaper staff, Texas Delegate to the National Association of Student



Ismael Aguirre



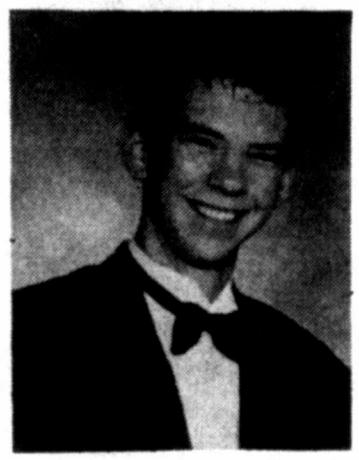
Jessica Chaney

Jessica Chaney is the daughter of Greg and Nancy Chaney.

Freshman activities and honors: FFA member, band member, One Act Play cast member, Harvey cast member, State Solo & Ensemble qualifier, All-District band, Parliamentary Procedure team, quiz team, Academic Award winner, wool judging.

Sophomore activities and honors: FFA Student Advisor, band member, Drum Major, One Act Play cast member, FFA District Officer, All-District band, Parliamentary Procedure team, cotton judging, State Solo & Ensemble qualifier, advanced to area in marching, passed the TAAS test, Student Council member.

Junior activities and honors: FFA Sentinel, band member, One Act Play cast member, All-District band, Parliamentary Procedure team, cotton judging, State Solo & Ensemble qualifier, Spanish Club member, Honor Society member, Student Council Parliamentarian.



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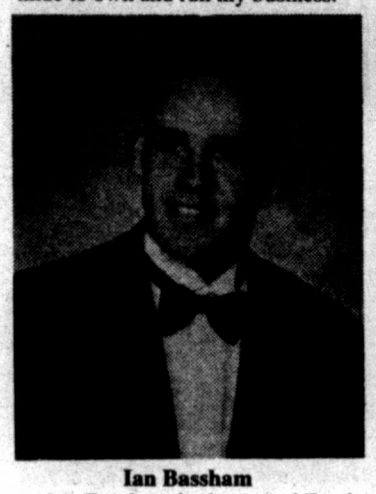
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Councils - National Convention, San Diego, CA; started my own business - Crockett Computer Consulting, FBC Youth Council, Disciple Now organization.

Hobbies: My hobbies include computers, computers, computer, country boy stuff and owning/running my own business.

Ambition: I will attend Baylor University in the fall, majoring in Computer Science and Education, and minoring in Management. I also continue to own and run my business.



Ian Bassham

Ian Bassham is the son of Frank and Jessica Bassham.

Freshman activities and honors: Basketball.

Sophomore activities and honors: V-Basketball.

Junior activities and honors: V-Basketball and team captain, Scholastic Award - AP English, yearbook staff, V-track, FCA.

Senior activities and honors: V-Basketball and team captain, newspaper staff, FCA, class favorite.

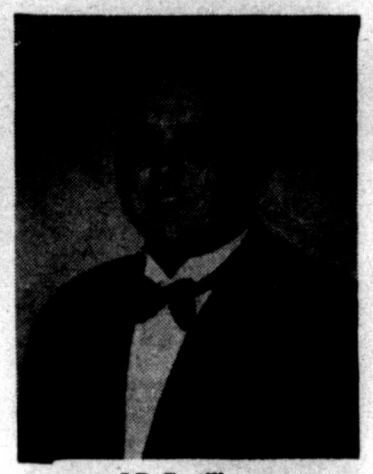
Hobbies: Living basketball, eating basketball, sleeping basketball, drinking basketball.

Ambition: What do you think? Coach basketball!

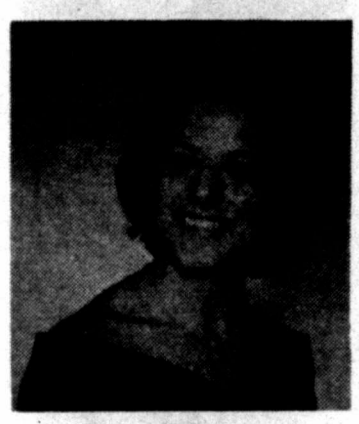




Mayra Carlos



J.P. Castillo



Amy DeLoera

Amy DeLoera is the daughter of Aurora DeLoera and John R. DeLoera.

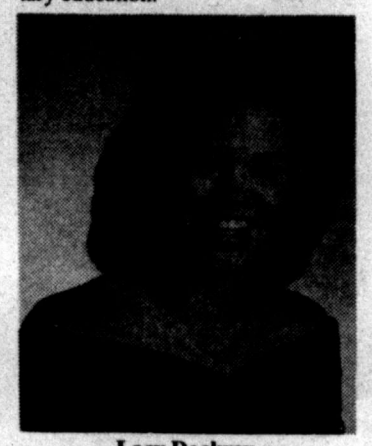
Freshman activities and honors: Volleyball, FCCLA - went to regionals and state.

Sophomore activities and honors: Student Council, Spanish Club, FCCLA - went to regionals and state.

Junior activities and honors: National Honor Society, FCCLA - regionals and state.

Senior activities and honors: National Honor Society, FCCLA - regionals and state, FFA.

Ambition: I plan to attend WTC for my basics, then transfer to Angelo State to pursue my career in elementary education.



Lacy Dockrey

Lacy Dockrey is the daughter of Rodney and Sharon Dockrey.

Freshman activities and honors: Volleyball, basketball, Student Council, Science 4 honors, FCA.

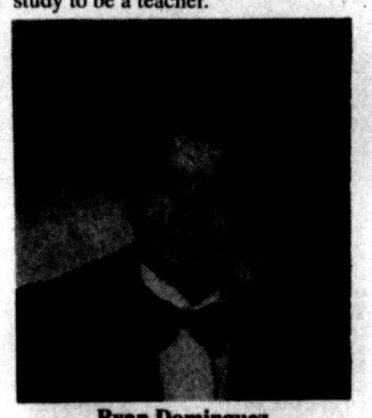
Sophomore activities and honors: Volleyball, Chem. I honors, involved in Wolverines.

Junior activities and honors: Varsity volleyball, pre ap biology.

Senior activities and honors: Varsity volleyball, named Mrs. CHS, All-Star cheer squad, yearbook, newspaper, Bi-District volleyball champs, named to 1st All-District team, FCA.

Hobbies: Playing sports, making crafts.

Ambition: I plan to attend WTC to get my basics and then I am going to go to Midwestern where I plan to study to be a teacher.



Ryan Dominguez

Ryan Dominguez is the son of Alice Lopez.

Freshman activities and honors: Basketball.

Sophomore activities and honors: Basketball.

Junior activities and honors: Basketball.

Senior activities and honors: Nothing, chilled out all year.

Hobbies: Basketball.

Ambition: I want to go to college and study to become a physical therapist.



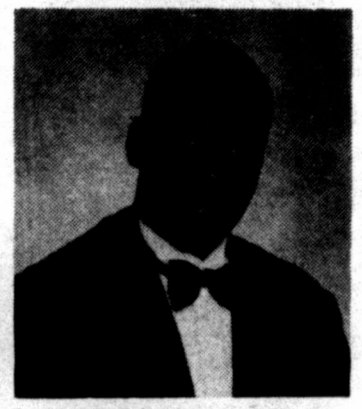
Donna Kay Edmondson

Donna Edmondson is the daughter of Bobby and Rhonda Edmondson.

Freshman activities and honors: Volleyball and track.

Hobbies: Running, playing softball, basketball and just having fun.

Ambition: Go to Angelo State to become an LVN so I can provide for my family in the future.



Donald Emerson II

Donald Emerson is the son of Bearnice Emerson and Donald Emerson.

Freshman activities and honors: Football and auto tech.

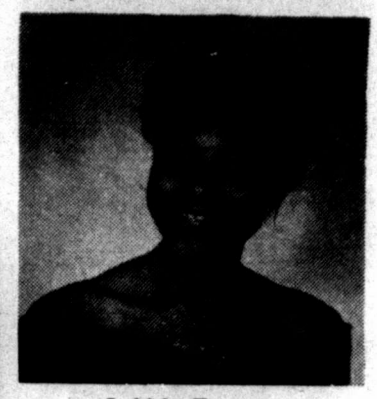
Sophomore activities and honors: Auto tech.

Junior activities and honors: Football, auto tech.

Senior activities and honors: Auto tech.

Hobbies: Play football or baseball or drive out of town.

Ambition: I want to go into the Army.



Lakisha Emerson

Lakisha Emerson is the daughter of Linda Emerson.

Freshman activities and honors: Manager for volleyball, basketball, FCCLA and youth choir.

Sophomore activities and honors: Volleyball, basketball manager, softball, Student Council, Drama Club, Spanish Club, FCCLA, youth church choir secretary, Sunday School secretary, Honors English.

Junior activities and honors: Student trainer, Student Council, FCCLA, boys basketball manager, gave a lesson at FCA.

Senior activities and honors: Student trainer for football, boys basketball manager, FCCLA - made it to state, Learn and Serve - went to state conference, Student Council, Service Award for Food and Consumer Science, community service for Christmas in April, cooked casseroles for inmates, Toys for Tots.

Hobbies: My hobbies include being involved in Youth Church Choir, working with fifth grade students, volunteering with physical therapy, dancing and writing poetry.

Ambition: My ambition is to become a great Physical Therapist. I hope I will be a great inspiration in other people's lives, also one day, I will write a book on different poems.



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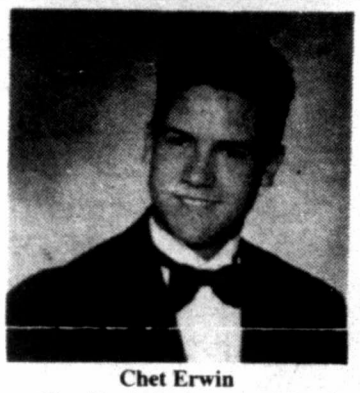
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Chet Erwin

Chet Erwin is the son of Randy and Leigh Ann Erwin.

Freshman activities and honors: JV football, golf, qualified for regional tournament, FCA, FFA.

Sophomore activities and honors: Varsity golf, FCA, FHA.

Junior activities and honors: Varsity golf, FCA, newspaper.

Senior activities and honors: Photographer in newspaper, varsity golf, One Act Play crew member, Theatre Art Achievement Award, won district golf, qualified for regional tournament, bell boy, FFA.

Hobbies: Playing golf, jet skiing, snow skiing.

Ambition: I am planning on attending South Plains for a couple of years and then transfer to Texas Tech University. At Texas Tech, I would like to study kineisiology. After graduating from Texas Tech, I would like to join the Air Force and become a pilot.



Marcy Nicole Espinoza

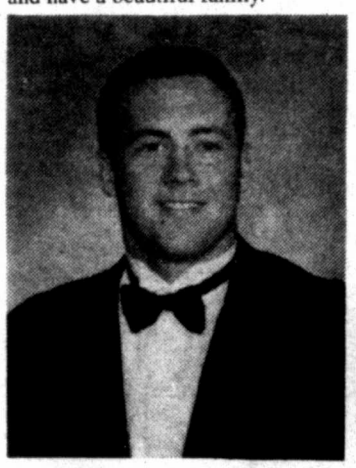
Marcy Espinoza is the daughter of Norma and Jerry Espinoza.

Freshman activities and honors: Volleyball, softball, HOSA Club.

Junior activities and honors: Personal family development Academic Award from Mrs. Merrell.

Hobbies: I like to go places, play volleyball and softball, help people out, work and play with kids.

Ambition: Go to college some where in the Metroplex area and major in a physical therapist assistant and work with children at a Children's Hospital, and some day get married and have a beautiful family.



Bo Everett

Bo Everett is the son of Bill and Toni Everett.

Freshman activities and honors: Basketball, Student Council, FCA.

Sophomore activities and honors: Football, powerlifting, track, FFA, FHA, FCA.

Junior activities and honors: Football, track, FFA, FCA, VICA.

Senior activities and honors: Football, FFA, VICA, Outstanding AC Electronics Student.

Hobbies: Riding 4-wheelers, riding dirt bikes, fishing, deer hunting, stamp collecting, welding, computers.

Ambition: Graduate a 4-yr. college and do something productive.

Jimmie Lucas Farley

Jimmie Farley is the son of Roger and Michelle Upshaw.

Freshman activities and honors: Manager of C-City football team, member of Future Homemakers of America, directed by Mrs. Merrell.

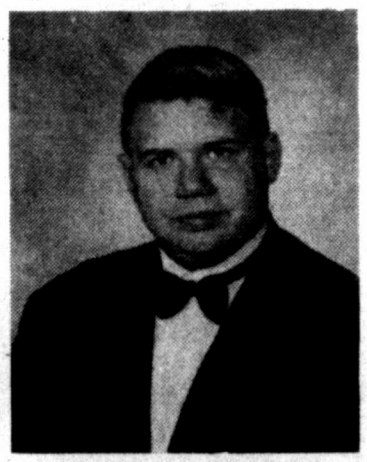
Sophomore activities and honors: Manager for football, member of Colorado High Choir, directed by Mr. White.

Junior activities and honors: Member of the Colorado High Choir, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Ross, member of FFA & Jr. Chapter Conducting, both directed by Ray Ellis, art, theatre arts, led by Mrs. Moore.

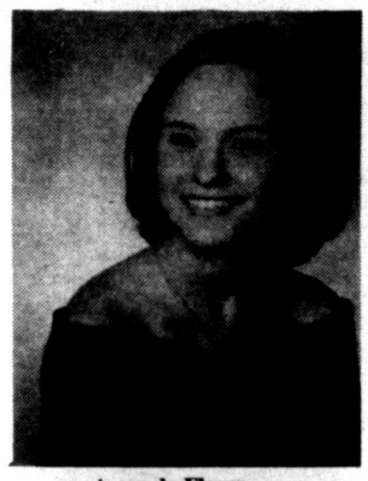
Senior activities and honors: FFA, art, theatre arts.

Hobbies: My main hobby is writing poetry and drawing. I also experiment with music.

Ambition: My ambition is to live life to the fullest within a Godly aspect. Also to possibly have a family of my own as the time comes. My greatest ambition is to fullfill the things that God has placed on my heart. Also to look back at the Class of 2001 of Colorado High with no regrets.



Jimmie Farley



Amanda Flores



Sarah Flores

Sarah Flores is the daughter of Raymond and Esther Flores.

Senior activities and honors: Student Council, FFA.

Hobbies: Going out, dancing and watching movies.

Ambition: I'm planning to do something in the environmental field, but I'm not sure what part yet.

Amanda Lee Forbes

Amanda Forbes is the daughter of Alisa and Stacy Forbes.

Freshman activities and honors: Basketball, Student Council, choir.

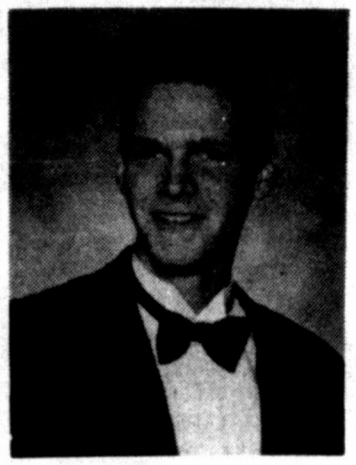
Sophomore activities and honors: Basketball, cross country, Student Council.

Junior activities and honors: Cheerleader, yearbook staff.

Senior activities and honors: Yearbook staff, Student Council.

Hobbies: I like to go fishing.

Ambition: To go to college and get a good job, then move far away.



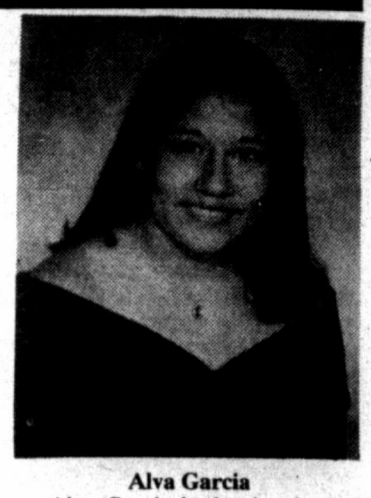
Jeffrey Fox

Junior activities and honors: Art - Achievement.

Senior activities and honors: Art - Achievement.

Ambition: To go to school become an exterminator and kill all the roaches.





Alva Garcia

Alva Garcia is the daughter of Moises and Lydia Garcia.

Freshman activities and honors: Spanish Club, UIL Solo and Ensemble, All-District and Region.

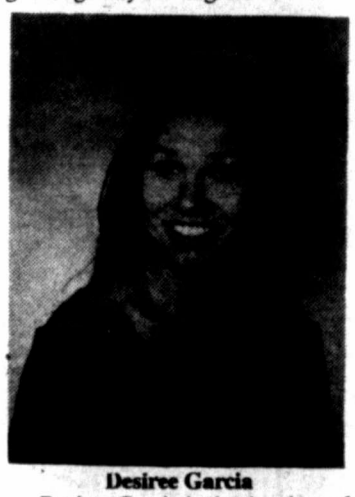
Sophomore activities and honors: Spanish Club, All-District and Region, UIL Solo and Ensemble.

Junior activities and honors: Spanish Club, All-District and Region, UIL Solo and Ensemble.

Senior activities and honors: Spanish Club, Student Council, All-District and Region, UIL Solo & Ensemble.

Hobbies: I like to play softball, basketball with friends for fun. And just hang out with my friends.

Ambition: My goals after I graduate is to go to Western Texas College and get my LVN, then later go and get my RN degree.



Desiree Garcia

Desiree Garcia is the daughter of Sylvia Molina and David Garcia.

Freshman activities and honors: Honor courses, health Academic Award recipient, volleyball, basketball, band and Wolverines.

Sophomore activities and honors: Honor courses, honor roll, vol-

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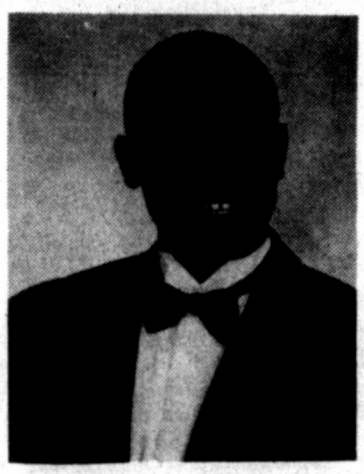
leyball, basketball and cheerleading.

Junior activities and honors: National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Spanish II honors Academic Award recipient, volleyball, cheerleading, and state powerlifter.

Senior activities and honors: National Honor Society, Top Ten Most Contributive Seniors, Student Council, economics Academic Award recipient, Head & All-Star cheerleader, Regional and State Champion powerlifter, made cheerleader at McMurry University along with receiving McMurry University's Presidential Scholarship, received a Texas High School Women's Powerlifting Association Scholarship.

Hobbies: Cheering, skiing, weight lifting, spending time with loved ones and having fun!

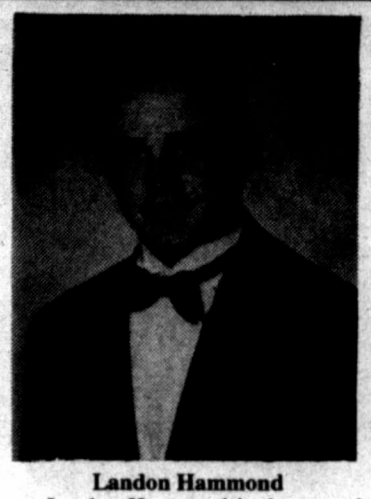
Ambition: Upon completing my basics at McMurry University, I plan to earn a degree in dental school.



Rodney Green



Candi Garrett



Landon Hammond

Landon Hammond is the son of Lisa Mayfield and Blake Hammond.

Freshman activities and honors: 6th place District Medalist in golf, 2nd place dist. golf team, regional qualifier - golf.

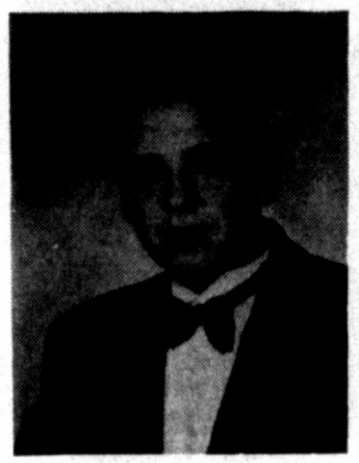
Sophomore activities and honors: 3rd place District Medalist - golf, 3rd place Regional Medalist - golf, state qualifier - golf, UIL Scholar award.

Junior activities and honors: 3rd place District Medalist - golf, regional qualifier - golf, Physics Achievement award.

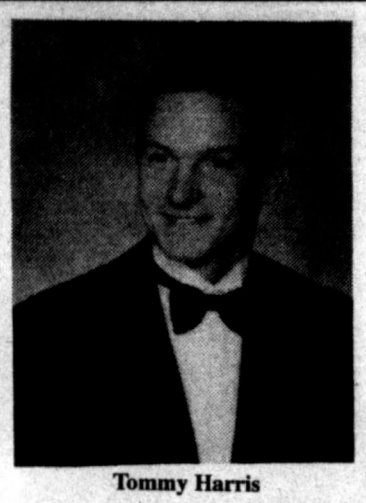
Senior activities and honors: 1st place District Medalist - golf, 1st place district golf team, regional qualifier, All-American Scholar, AP Calculus Achievement award.

Hobbies: Golf, hunting, fishing, water sports.

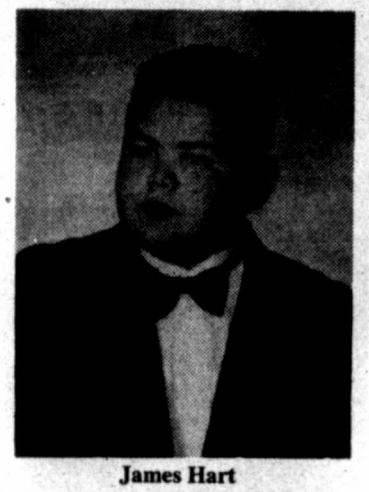
Ambition: After I graduate, I plan on going to college to major in Computer Science and possibly play golf. After college, I hope to land a job with a large internet company.



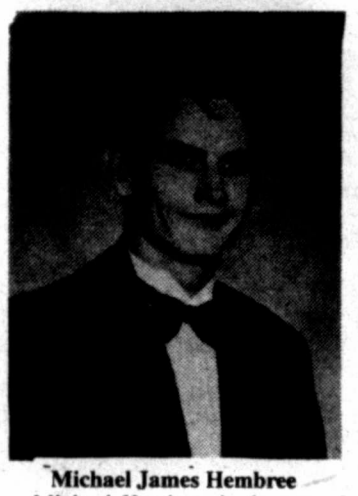
Eric Hammond



Tommy Harris



James Hart



Michael James Hembree

Michael Hembree is the son of Michael Glenn and Flora Elizabeth Hembree.

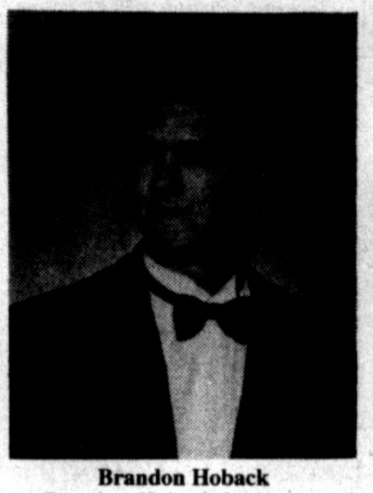
Freshman activities and honors: FHA, tennis manager, One Act Play, UIL Regionals, UIL Award.

Sophomore activities and honors: Tennis, UIL regional qualifier, UIL Award, theatre arts.

Junior activities and honors: Varsity tennis, UIL regional qualifier, Spanish Club, All-American Scholar, theatre arts, FCCLA, UIL award.

Senior activities and honors: Varsity tennis, UIL regional qualifier, Spanish Club, All-American Scholar, National Honor Society, Physics Award, UIL award, Advanced BCI - 1 award.

Ambition: Become a math teacher and tennis coach.



Brandon Hoback

Brandon Hoback is the son of Robert and Cherry Hoback.

Freshman activities and honors: State band, VICA.

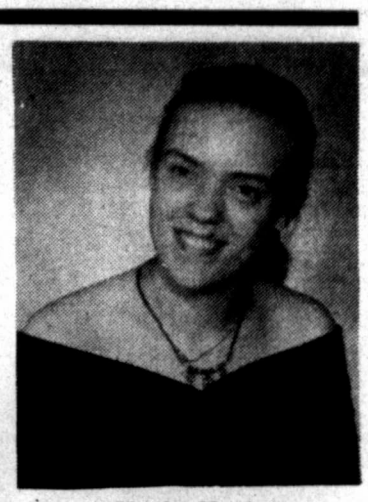
Junior activities and honors: FFA, farm radio.

Senior activities and honors: Bell ringer, FFA, cotton judging.

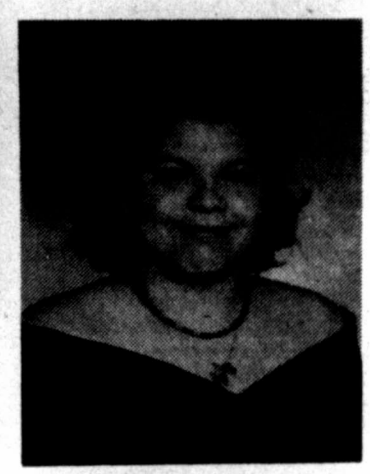
Ambition: To go to college.



Halie Holman



Kendra Howle



Michelle Jimenez

Michelle Jimenez is the daughter of Minnie and Pedro Jimenez.

Freshman activities and honors: Volleyball, basketball, track, FCCLA.

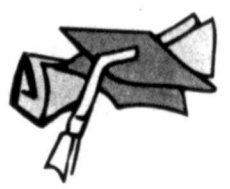
Sophomore activities and honors: Volleyball, track, FCCLA.

Junior activities and honors: FCCLA.

Senior activities and honors: FCCLA, Student Council.

Hobbies: Playing basketball, volleyball, lots of other things.

Ambition: To go to college for Massage Therapy, then work for a year, go back and get my teaching degree, then some day get married.



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Toni Joiner

Toni Joiner is the daughter of Delbert and Karen Joiner.

Freshman activities and honors: Wolverines, volleyball, basketball, varsity golf, 1st in district golf, made regionals as a team, 3rd in district as an individual, cheerleader.

Sophomore activities and honors: Cheerleading, varsity golf, 4th in district golf, qualified for regional golf, Chemistry I Academic award.

Junior activities and honors: Yearbook, cheerleading, varsity golf, 3rd in district golf, regional qualifier.

Senior activities and honors: Varsity golf, newspaper, 1st in district gold, regional qualifier, state qualifer in golf, National Honor Society, received full scholarship to Daytona Beach Community College in Florida, Academic Scholar Award.

Hobbies: Golfing, rollerblading, and water sports.

Ambition: I just want to make the best of the rest of my life and succeed in everything I do.



Kala Kemph

Kala Kemph is the daughter of Nina and Frank Sturgill and Monte Kemph.

Freshman activities and honors: Band and volleyball.

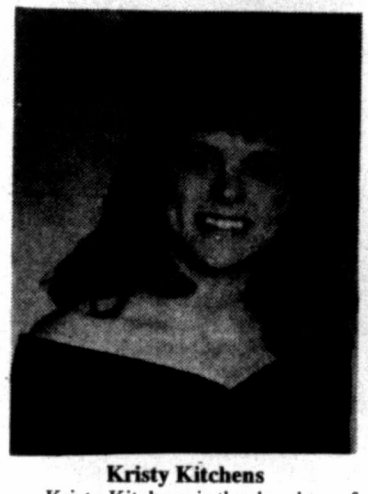
Sophomore activities and honors: Choir, Choir Academic Excellence Award, Howl Nite (sang).

Junior activities and honors: Choir, Howl Nite (sang), theater arts, sang National Anthem at football game.

Senior activities and honors: Choir, Choir President, Howl Nite, One Act, theatre arts, newspaper, sang National Anthem at Homecoming football game, sang at memorial for prison officers.

Hobbies: Singing, acting, playing the piano, dancing.

Ambition: My overall ambition is to be very successful in life and most of all to be the best person I can.



Kristy Kitchens

Kristy Kitchens is the daughter of Glenda and Colin Turner.

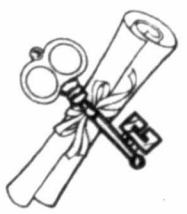
Freshman activities and honors: Volleyball, basketball, band, 4-H.

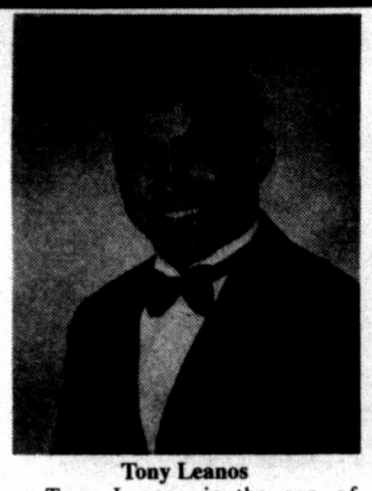
Sophomore activities and honors: Band.

Senior activities and honors: Theatre arts.

Hobbies: Driving, talking to friends, my boyfriend, being around my friends.

Ambition: My ambition is to become a Physical Therapist. I'm about to go for my LVN in September. I also want to continue to be happy and fulfill life.





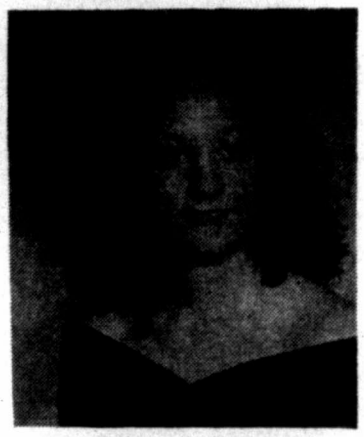
Tony Leanos

Tony Leanos is the son of Guillermo Leanos and Victoria Leanos.

Freshman activities and honors: Football, track, FHA.

Hobbies: Like to work and play sports and be with my friends.

Ambition: I would like to go to dental hygiene school.



Kari Lane Lentz

Kari Lentz is the daughter of Fred and Tommie Lentz.

Freshman activities and honors: Golf, ag sentinel, FCA.

Sophomore activities and honors: FCA.

Junior activities and honors: FCA Officer, Academic Awards - DCP & History.

Senior activities and honors: Tennis, FCA Officer, Art - Honorable Mention, Western Texas Art Exhibit for High School Students, 1st place in area in Stenholm Art Competition held in Abilene, volunteer at Hutchinson Elementary third grade class.

Hobbies: Church, hanging out with friends, art.

Ambition: I plan to attend HSU in Abilene and double major in youth ministry and education. Through this, I plan to fulfill God's plan for my life while helping other through my career.



Shari Kay Lentz

Shari Lentz is the daughter of Fred and Tommie Lentz.

Freshman activities and honors: Volleyball, basketball, track, FCA, FHA, Student Council.

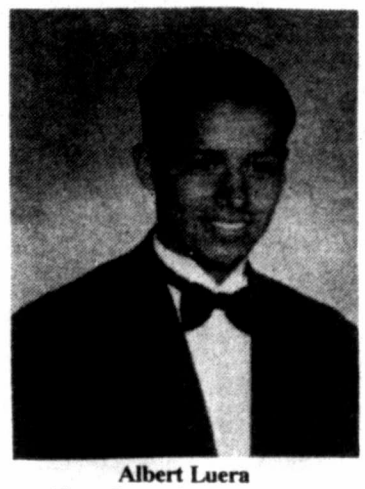
Sophomore activities and honors: Tennis, FCA.

Junior activities and honors: Tennis, FCA.

Senior activities and honors: Tennis, 2nd at San Angelo Tournament, FCA.

Hobbies: Tennis, poetry, reading, spending time with friends and family, spending money that I don't have.

Ambition: I plan to go to school for cosmetology at Howard College in Big Spring. When I finish school I think I will move away from C-City. Just like everyone, I want to make a lot of money and since I like cosmetology I think I'll have fun doing so.



Albert Luera

Albert Luera is the son of Lupe and Cora Luera.

Freshman activites and honors: Football and basketball.

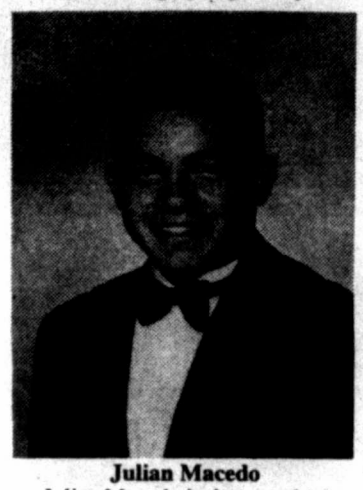
Sophomore activities and honors: Football, basketball, track and baseball.

Junior activities and honors: Football, cross-country, track.

Senior activities and honors: Football, baseball, Honorable Mention defensive back and receiver, defensive back award.

Hobbies: Downloading music, making CD mixes.

Ambition: To go to school in Sweetwater, Big Spring or Snyder.



Julian Macedo

Julian Macedo is the son of Adam and Minerva Macedo.

Freshman activites and honors: Football, powerlifting, FFA, baseball, HOSA, FCA, track, VICA, UIL Academics, Student Council, All-District Band, FHA- regional winners, state qualifier.

Sophomore activities and honors: Football, regional champion - state qualifer powerlifting, baseball, Spanish Club, FCA, FHA, band, VICA, UIL Academics, track.

Junior activities and honors: All-District football, regional qualifier - powerlifting, Spanish Club, VICA, UIL Academics, FCA, NHS nominee.

Senior activities and honors: All-District football, powerlifting, VICA, FFA, NHS nominee, All-American Scholar, Who's Who Among American Students.

Hobbies: Working on cars, watching cartoons, riding dirt bikes, skateboarding, hanging out with friends, hunting, fishing, studying, racing, playing sports, barrel racing, jump roping.

Ambition: I plan to attain my paramedic and begin my pre-medicine at Texas Tech University in the fall. Then maybe I'll start a career in the XFL.

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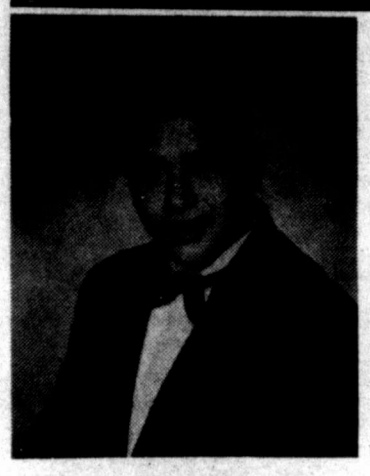
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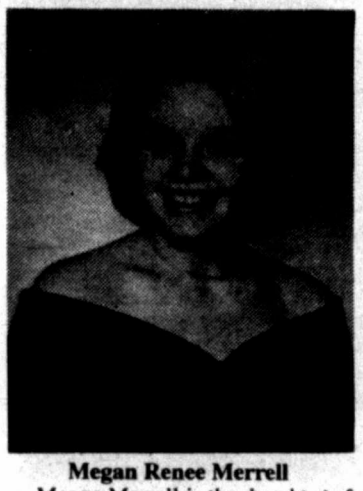


Eric Martinez

Eric Martinez is the son of Janie and Danny Martinez.

Hobbies: My hobbies are working and when I am off, chilling out at the house or go out and cruise.

Ambition: I want to be an entrepreneur carpenter.



Megan Renee Merrell

Megan Merrell is the daughter of Judy and Mark Merrell.

Freshman activities and honors: FHA, Student Council, FCA, class officer, band, Wolverines FHA Honors - Regional and State winner Star Event, Band Honors - All-Dist Band, All-Region Band, Solo - Regional and State, Ensemble - Regional, Outstanding 9th grade band member, golf, FHA officer - Historian, Academic Award in band.

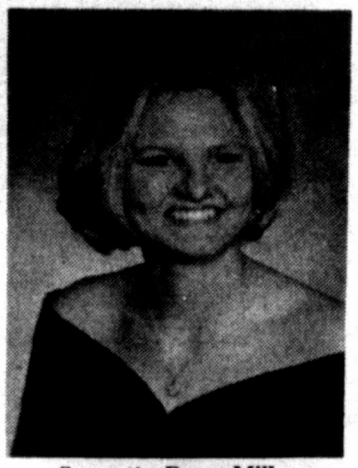
Sophomore activities and honors: FHA, Student Council, FCA, class officer, Flag Corps, band, Wolverines, FHA honors - Regional winner and state qualifier Star Event, Band honors - All-Dist band, Solo & Ensemble - regional and state, Outstanding Sophomore band member, Howl Night - Most Academic and Most Talented, golf, FHA officer - VP of recreation, Academic Award in band.

Junior activities and honors: FCCLA, Student Council, FCA, class officer, National Honor Society, Lt. Captain Flag Corps, band, FHA honors - Regional and state winner star event, band honors - all-district band, all-region band, solo and ensemble (regional and state), outstanding Junior band member, academic band award, Howl Night - most talented, FCCLA officer - Historian, FCA President, Academic Award in Pre-Cal.

Senior activities and honors: FCCLA, Student Council, class officer, National Honor Society, Captain - Flag Corps, band, FFA, FHA honors - regional and state winner, national qualifier Star Event, Band honors - All-District Band, All-Regiona Band, Solo & Ensemble - Regional & State, band Sweetheart, John Philip Sousa award, Howl Night - Top 10 Most Contributive Seniors, Academic Awards - UIL & Literary Award, FHA Secretary, FCA group leader.

Hobbies: Singing, playing piano, flute and guitar.

Ambition: I plan to attend McMurry University and major in Music Education. I will play in the McMurry Band.



Samantha Renea Miller

Samantha Miller is the daughter of Lee Roy and Debra Miller.

Freshman activities and honors: FFA Greenhand Reporter, FFA Star Greenhand, FFA wool judging, livestock judging, chapter conducting and quiz team, FHA vice president of projects, Spanish Club, band member, All-District band.

Sophomore activities and honors: FFA member, FFA Star Chapter Farmer, FFA livestock judging and chapter conducting team, FHA vice president of projects, FCA, JV basketball.

Junior activities and honors: FFA member, FFA Parliamentarian, FFA Plant ID team, FHA president, Fuller's employee.

Senior activities and honors: FFA member, Student Council, FCCLA president, FFA State Champion Plant ID team, band member, choir member.

Ambition: Attend Angelo State University.



Rose Ann Mills

Rose Ann Mills is the daughter of Bruce and Christina Mills.

Freshman activities and honors: Band, FFA, FHA, One Act Play, FCA, freshman class treasurer, Student Council, state solo and ensemble.

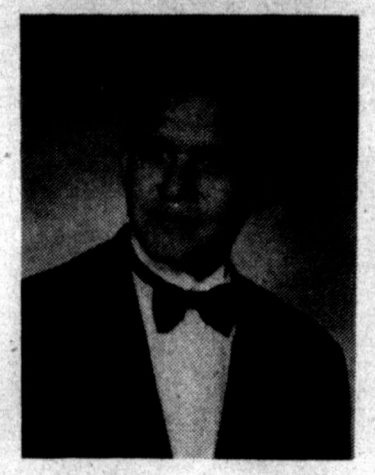
Sophomore activities and honors: Band, FFA, FHA, One Act Play, FCA, student trainer, State Solo & Ensemble.

Junior activities and honors: Band, FFA, FHA, One Act Play, FCA, student trainer, band vice-president, newspaper.

Senior activities and honors: Newspaper and yearbook staff.

Hobbies: Enjoying the company of my friends, listening to music, watching Monty Python films, and holding philosophical discussions at Truck Town.

Ambition: I plan on attending the University of Texas in Dallas later in the year, where I plan on majoring in Political Science.



Simon Moreno

Simon Moreno is the son of Tanis and Alicia Moreno.

Freshman activities and honors: Student Council, Spanish Club, FCA, band, choir secretary/treasurer, varsity tennis, tennis Smash award, district band.

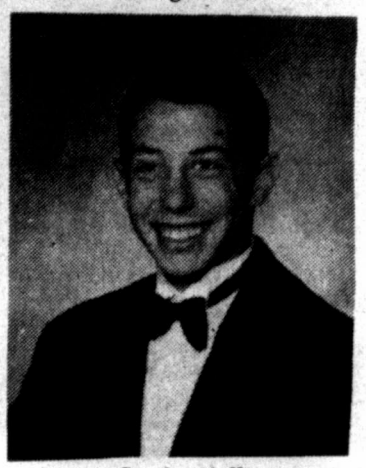
Sophomore activities and honors: Student Council, Spanish Club, FCA, band, varsity tennis, English Academic Award, Spanish Honors Academic Award, tennis Smash award, district band.

Junior activities and honors: National Honor Society, Student Council, Spanish Club Vice President, FCA secretary/treasurer, band, choir vice president, varsity tennis, Most Dependable, band Achievement award, Tennis Ace Award, district band member, region band member, area band member, State Solo & Ensemble qualifier.

Senior activities and honors: National Honor Society secretary/treasurer, Student Council chaplain, Spanish Club vice president, FCA co-captain, band drum major, varsity tennis captain, Most Dependable, Most Outstanding Senior Band Member, Band Beau, English Achievement Award, band Academic award, UIL Scholar award, district band member, region band member, area band member.

Hobbies: I enjoy anything pertaining to music. I like playing instruments, singing, dancing and listening to music. I also like hanging out with friends, watching movies and traveling.

Ambition: I plan to attend McMurry University as a Music major. I plan to become a music educator in a Texas High School.



Stanley Neff

Stanley Neff is the son of Mickey and Sally Neff.

Freshman activities and honors: Varsity golf, FFA member, participated in Parliamentary Procedure, second in district golf, regional qualifier - golf, Top 10 in the district, Most Improved Player in golf.

Sophomore activities and honors: Varsity golf, treasurer of FFA.

Junior activities and honors: Varsity golf, president of FFA, picked to be tunnel boy, nominated for Best Dressed.

Senior activities and honors: Varsity golf, awarded for Best Photographer in the Howl, won district golf, 4th place individual, regional qualifier, bell boy for football games, nominated for Best Dressed and Prom King.

Hobbies: Snow skiing, jet skiing and having fun and playing golf.

Ambition: Plan to attend Angelo State University and major in the field of business. Also, I will put all of my effort to walk on the golf team. If the business field does not work out, I will plan to study the weather.

GOOD GOING, GRADS!

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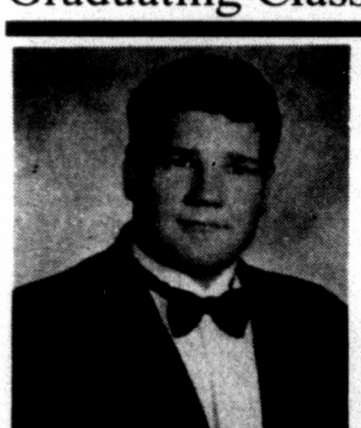
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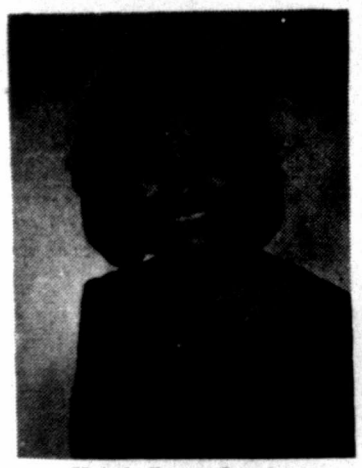
Stephen Oliver

Stephen Oliver is the son of George Oliver.

Freshman activities and honors: Intro to ag.

Hobbies: Hanging out with friends and digging holes.

Ambition: My ambition is to go to college, and be able to do what I want to do.



Kristin Renee Ornelas

Kristin Ornelas is the daughter of Bobby and Janie Ornelas.

Freshman activities and honors: Basketball, varsity softball, track, Wolverines, district and bi-district champs in softball.

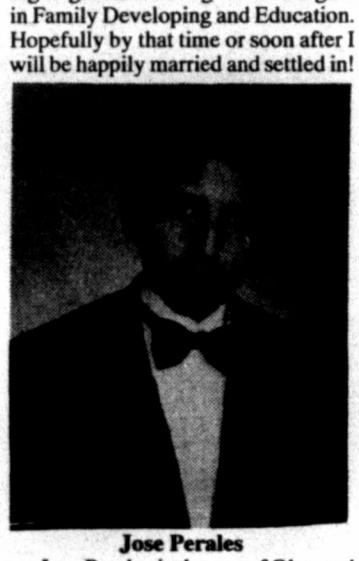
Sophomore activities and honors: Track, volleyball, JV basketball, varsity softball, yearbook staff, won district and bi-district champs in softball, second-team All-District.

Junior activities and honors: Varsity softball, yearbook staff, Golden Glove Award for softball and 1st team All-District for first base, district and bi-district champs for softball.

Senior activities and honors: Yearbook staff, Student Council, varsity softball, bi-district champs, area champs, regional quarterfinals.

Hobbies: Playing sports, gymnastics, swimming, drawing and spending time with friends and family.

Ambition: I will attend school at Texas Women's University. I am hoping to graduate college with a degree in Family Developing and Education. Hopefully by that time or soon after I will be happily married and settled in!



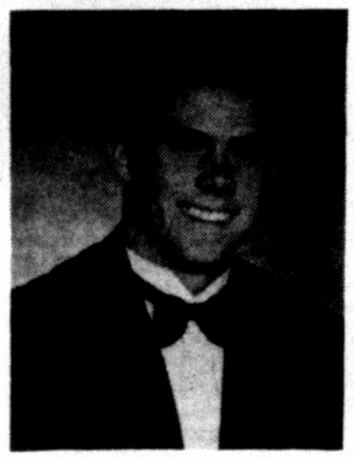
Jose Perales

Jose Perales is the son of Olga and Joe Perales.

Freshman activities and honors: Football, basketball and band.

Hobbies: Working on cars, racing cars, especially imports.

Ambition: Go to TSTC and have a good job in computers.



Chase Phariss

Chase Phariss is the son of Robert and Debbie Phariss.

Freshman activities and honors: Football, basketball, varsity baseball and track, baseball district runner-up.

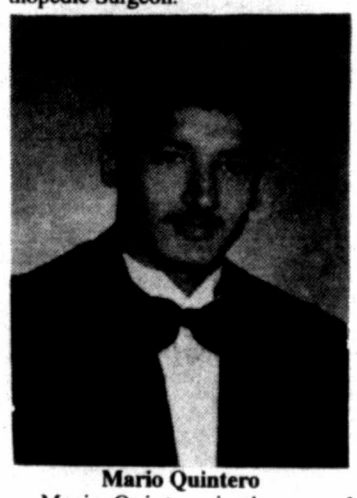
Sophomore activities and honors: Varsity football, basketball, baseball, track, All-District shortstop, All South Plains shortstop, football district champs, bi-district champs, area champs, baseball district champs, bi-district champs.

Junior activities and honors: Varsity football, basketball, baseball, powerlifting and track, All-District quarter back, All-District defensive back, All-District punter, All-District point guard, All-District shortstop, All South Plains shortstop, regional qualifier sprint relay, regional qualifier mile relay, All-American Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Senior activities and honors: Varsity football, basketball, baseball, cross-country & track, All-District quarterback, All-District linebacker, All-District punter, All West Texas quarterback, All Big Country quarterback, Academic Honorable Mention All-State, All-District point guard, second team Big Country point guard, second team All-Region 1 point guard, football district champs, basketball district, bi-district, area and regional quarter final champs, baseball district and bi-district champs, All-American Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, track district champs, UIL Scholar Award, All American Scholastic Award, National Leadership Award, cross country regional qualified, team runner-up cross country.

Hobbies: Playing sports, swimming, water skiing.

Ambition: After high school, I will go to college and play either football or baseball. I will major in Pre-Physical Therapy. After college, I will go to Medical School and study to become a Physical Therapist or an Orthopedic Surgeon.



Mario Quintero

Mario Quintero is the son of Alfonso and Ester Quintero.

Freshman activities and honors: Football, powerlifting, One Act Play.

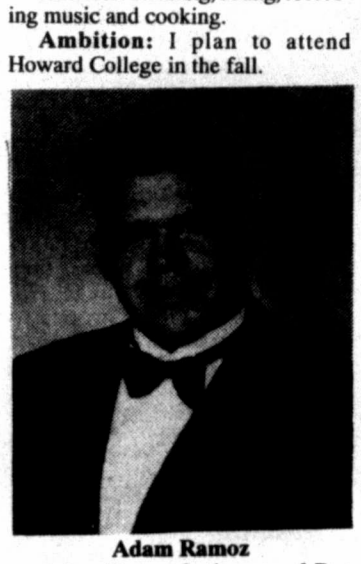
Sophomore activities and honors: Football, powerlifting, track, One Act Play.

Junior activities and honors: Powerlifting and track.

Senior activities and honors: Football, powerlifting, track, One Act Play, UIL, Scholastic Awards in theater arts and art I, track state qualifier.

Hobbies: Running, acting, recording music and cooking.

Ambition: I plan to attend Howard College in the fall.



Adam Ramoz

Adam Ramoz is the son of Dee Calvio and Daniel Ramoz.

Freshman activities and honors: Track.

Sophomore activities and honors: Track and football.

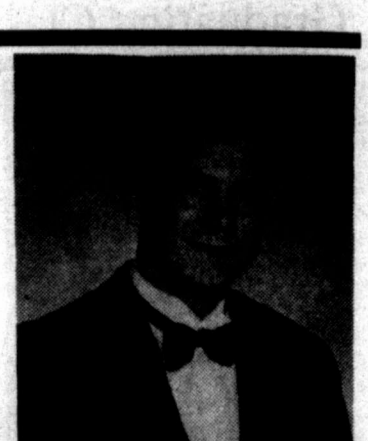
Junior activities and honors: Football, track, powerlifting.

Senior activities and honors: Football, track, Howl Nite honors - Best All Around, second team All-District offensive lineman, second team All-District defensive lineman, Outstanding offensive lineman award.

Hobbies: You know!!

Ambition: Go to college and play football.





Chase Ratliff

Chase Ratliff is the son of Mike Ratliff and Janna Ratliff.

Freshman activities and honors: Football, baseball, powerlifting, FCA, FHA.

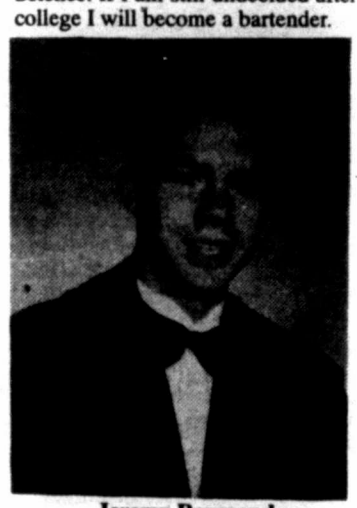
Sophomore activities and honors: Football, baseball, powerlifting, FCA, All-American Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School student.

Junior activities and honors: Football, baseball, FCA, All-American Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Senior activities and honors: Football, baseball, FFA, UIL Scholar, One Act Play.

Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, sleeping, cooking Taiwan dinners, playing the violin, camping, playing sports, skiing, underwater basket-weaving, extreme walking.

Ambition: I am going to attend college for a while and study Animal Science. If I am still undecided after college I will become a bartender.



Jeremy Raymond

Jeremy Raymond is the son of Kathy Raymond.

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Freshman activities and honors: Tennis, made varsity.

Sophomore activities and honors: Tennis.

Junior activities and honors: Tennis captain, made region, NHS induction.

Senior activities and honors: Tennis captain, district champ, made region.

Hobbies: Playing tennis, messing with computers, hanging out with friends.

Ambition: To go to TSTC and earn the certificate for Computer Science and Computer Networking, then to transfer to Texas Tech and advance my degree to obtain a wide variety of possible career choices. Then to move someplace nice, get paid well, get old, die happy.



Christopher Chad Ritchey

Chad Ritchey is the son of Gerry and Nelma Ritchey.

Freshman activities and honors: Band, VICA, 4-H.

Sophomore activities and honors: FFA, VICA, cotton judging.

Junior activities and honors: FFA, VICA, Plant ID.

Senior activities and honors: FFA, cotton judging, FFA officer, flag boy.

Hobbies: Welding, hunting, farming.

Ambition: Finish my welding class at WTC and become a certified welder then go to Texas Tech and get my degree in Agricultural Economics and probably become a farmer and open my own welding shop on the side.





Cassie Marie Rivera

Cassie Rivera is the daughter of Margie Rivera and David Rivera.

Freshman activities and honors: Volleyball, basketball, track, FHA, Spanish Club, Wolverines, class secretary/treasurer, FCA.

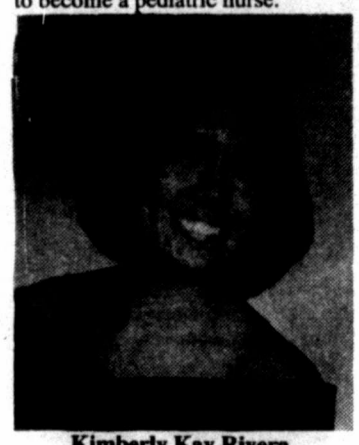
Sophomore activities and honors: Volleyball, basketball, Spanish Club, FHA, Wolverines, class sec/treas, FCA.

Junior activities and honors: Volleyball, powerlifting, Wolverines, Spanish Club, FHA, class sec/treas, National Honor Society.

Senior activities and honors: Powerlifting regional qualifier, mascot, FCCLA vice president of recreations, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Student Council, senior award for character, homecoming queen nominee, class favorite nominee, All-American Scholar.

Hobbies: I enjoy working with little kids and hanging out with my friends.

Ambition: I plan on attending college in the fall and hope someday to become a pediatric nurse.



Kimberly Kay Rivera

Kimberly Rivera is the daughter of Alice Huff and Robert T. Henderson.

Freshman activities and honors: Volleyball, basketball, varsity softball district and bi-district champs, track, band, freshman favorite, Wolverines, FCA.

Sophomore activities and honors: JV volleyball, JV basketball, varsity softball district and bi-district, Most Athletic, Wolverines, FCA.

Junior activities and honors: Varsity volleyball, varsity basketball honorable mention and 2nd team catcher, varsity softball district and bi-district champs, Most Athletic.

Senior activities and honors: Varsity basketball runner-up, bi-district and area champs, 2nd team All-District, varsity softball - bi-district, area and regional quarterfinals, track, Most Athletic, Queen Howl, homecoming queen candidate, Student Council, senior award for Most Athletic, senior class sec/treas.

Hobbies: I love plaing sports, taking pictures and traveling.

Ambition: I plan to attend Odessa College and then later transfer to a four year university. I'm going to major in Education because I love kids and coaching is something I enjoy doing.



Lance Rivera

Lance Rivera is the son of Sylvia Martinez.

Freshman activities and honors: Band - sight reading and concert Division I, JV baseball.

Sophomore activities and honors: JV football, band, sight reading contest & concert -Div. I, regional marching contest - Div. 1.

Junior activities and honors: Baseball, FFA, FCCLA vice president, band, marching contest 1st, sight reading contest 1st.

Senior activities and honors: Varsity baseball - district and bi-district champs, powerlifting, Student Council, nominated for Most Friendly and Most Funny.

Hobbies: Playing baseball, lifting weights, hanging out with my friends, swimming, listening to music.

Ambition: I plan to go to Howard College for 2 years and get my basics, then go off to McMurry and study in radiology.



Patricia Rivera

Patricia Rivera is the daughter of Rafael Rivera and Jovita Rivera.

Freshman activities and honors: Volleyball, track and Spanish Club.

Sophomore activities and honors: Volleyball, track, Student Council, Spanish Club, FCCLA, basketball, and Speech Award.

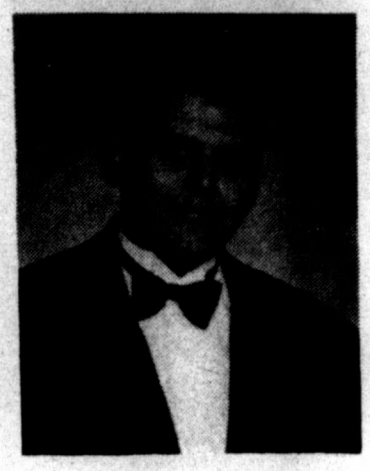
Junior activities and honors: Student Council member, Spanish Club, FCCLA - Vice President of Projects, St. Ann's Lecturer, Achievement Award in: Algebra II and Family Health Needs, Basic Automotive Technology Scholastic Award, Certificate of Appreciation St. Ann's Catholic Church, National Honor Society, Keep Colorado City Beautiful Award, Certified Nurse's Aide, and Junior Class Favorite.

Senior activities and honors: National Honor Society, Student Council Vice President, Spanish Club President, FCCLA Vice President of Projects, St. Ann's Lecturer, Best All-Around Howl Nite, Senior Favorite, Prom Queen, and Service Award.

Hobbies: Dancing, reading, volunteering, watching movies, talking, talking.....

Ambition: To go to Odessa or Midland and get my associates degree in radiologic technology then be on my own by becoming an independent woman!





Quirino Selvera III

Quirino Selvera is the son of Ludy Selvera and Kino Selvera.

Freshman activities and honors: Band, State Band Solo and Ensemble, football, discus and shot put.

Sophomore activities and honors: Band and football.

Hobbies: Working at Fullers, washing and working on my car, reading newspapers and keeping up with current events, playing video games, listening to music, and keepin it real.

Ambition: I plan on going to college and getting a good job and to become successful.



Jessica Nicole Silva

Jessica Silva is the daughter of Alice and Fermin Silva.

Hobbies: Hanging out with friends.

Ambition: To go as far as I can in life.

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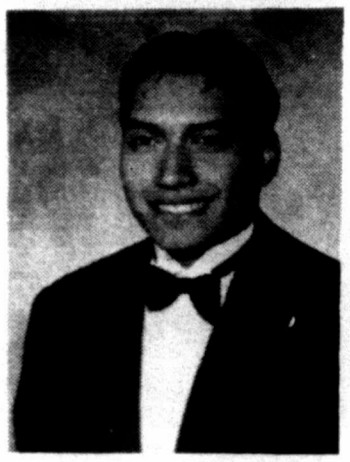
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Tino Silva

Tino Silva is the son of David and Laura Silva.

Freshman activities and honors: Football, band, varsity baseball, and powerlifting.

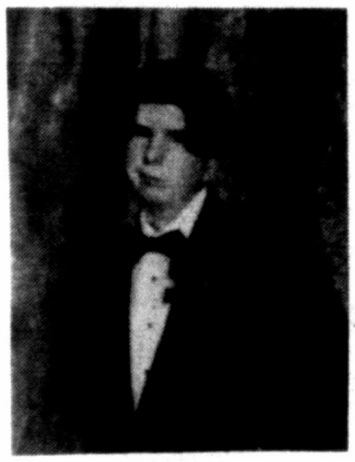
Sophomore activities and honors: Varsity baseball (1st Team All-District, 1st Team All-South Plains) and powerlifting.

Junior activities and honors: Baseball (1st Team All-District, Golden Glove Award).

Senior activities and honors: Baseball and Academic Award in accounting.

Hobbies: Fishing, baseball, and listening to music.

Ambition: I plan on going to McMurry where I'll probably major in accounting. I'll probably try to play baseball.



Dylan Slater

Dylan Slater is the son of Rhonda Roark and Jady Slater.

Freshman activities and honors: VICA and Electronics.

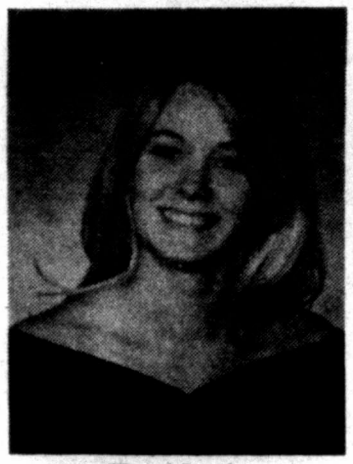
Sophomore activities and honors: DC Electronics.

Junior activities and honors: Computer programming.

Senior activities and honors: Received one college scholarship.

Hobbies: Shooting guns and writing computer programs.

Ambition: Work for Intel, Microsoft or Boeing.



Cheryl Sparks

Cheryl Sparks is the daughter of Bobby Sparks and Karen and Jim Magill.

Freshman activities and honors: JV golf, Wolverines, FCA and FHA.

Sophomore activities and honors: Golf, Wolverines, Algebra II Award, newspaper, FCA and FHA.

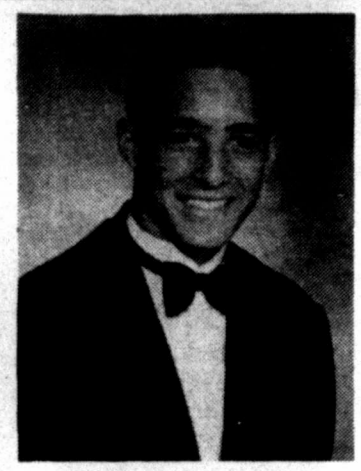
Junior activities and honors: Newspaper, UIL newspaper headline writing, Junior Class Vice President, FCA, and FHA power of one officer.

Senior activities and honors: Newspaper, yearbook, Homecoming Queen, Most Likely to Succeed, Football Sweetheart, Senior Class President, 1 of the Top Ten Most Contributive Seniors, Leadership Award, FCA, One Act Play Cast, and FFA Jr. chapter conducting reporter.

Hobbies: I enjoy lifeguarding, swimming, taking photography and snow skiing.

Ambition: I plan to attend South Plains College for one year then transfer to Texas Tech. I would like to major in law and minor in business.





Andrew Spear

Andrew Spear is the son of Ted and Stephanie Spear.

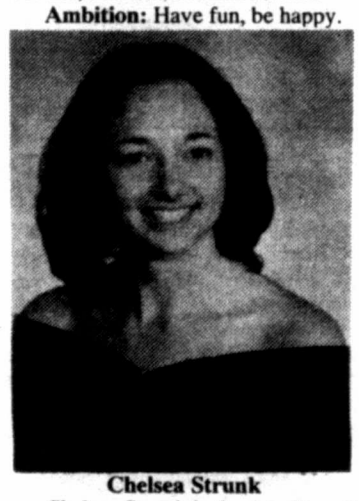
Freshman activities and honors: Football, basketball, baseball, track, FCA, and Student Council.

Sophomore activities and honors: Football, basketball, baseball, track, and FCA.

Junior activities and honors: Football - All-District WB, All-District DB, All-South Plains WB, All-West Texas WB; basketball - All-District HM, baseball - All-District Utility Player; track - regional qualifier; FCA; NHS; Top Junior Award; US History Scholastic Award; and Government Scholastic Award.

Senior activities and honors: Football - All-District WB, All-District DB, All-South Plains DB, All-West Texas DB, Academic All-State Team HM; basketball - Defensive Player of the Year, Regional Tournament; baseball; track - regional medalist, state medalist; FCA, NHS, Most Athletic Senior Award, and UIL Scholar Award.

Ambition: Have fun, be happy.



Chelsea Strunk

Chelsea Strunk is the daughter of Tammy Strunk.

Freshman activities and honors: Volleyball, All-American Scholar, and National Science Merit Award.

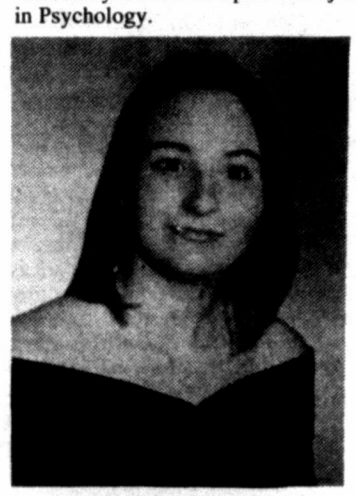
Sophomore activities and honors: National Leadership and Service Award and Achievement Award in Geometry.

Junior activities and honors: Skipped Junior year.

Senior activities and honors: Achievement Award in U.S. History, UIL Scholar, All-American Scholar, National Honor Society, and United States National Art Award.

Hobbies: Going to the lake, listening to music and writing.

Ambition: I will be attending Angelo State University for my first year and then transfer to Troy State University in Florida. I plan to major in Psychology.



Bethany Taylor

Bethany Taylor is the daughter of Patrick and Brenda Taylor.

Freshman activities and honors: Volleyball, softball, Student Council and FCA.

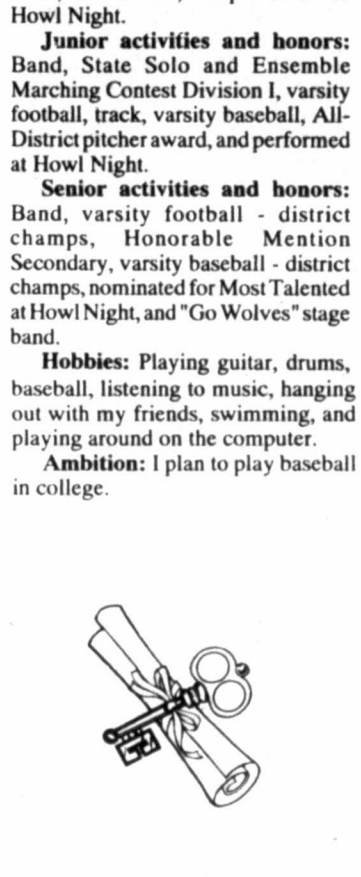
Sophomore activities and honors: FFA, FCA, volleyball, softball, and yearbook.

Junior activities and honors: FFA, FCA, volleyball, softball, and yearbook.

Senior activities and honors: Volleyball, softball and yearbook.

Hobbies: Read books, play sports, and spend time with friends and family.

Ambition: To attend Western Texas College in the field of business and accounting.



Danny Torrez

Danny Torrez is the son of Danny and Dalila Torrez.

Freshman activities and honors: Band, State Solo and Ensemble, sight reading Division I, football, basketball, track and baseball.

Sophomore activities and honors: Band, State Solo and Ensemble, Marching Contest Division I, sight reading Division I, JV football, track, JV baseball, and performed at Howl Night.

Junior activities and honors: Band, State Solo and Ensemble Marching Contest Division I, varsity football, track, varsity baseball, All-District pitcher award, and performed at Howl Night.

Senior activities and honors: Band, varsity football - district champs, Honorable Mention Secondary, varsity baseball - district champs, nominated for Most Talented at Howl Night, and "Go Wolves" stage band.

Hobbies: Playing guitar, drums, baseball, listening to music, hanging out with my friends, swimming, and playing around on the computer.

Ambition: I plan to play baseball in college.



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Tammi Lee Turnbow

Tammi Turnbow is the daughter of Lorena and Lelan Turnbow.

Freshman activities and honors: Band, State Ensemble, tennis, and Student Council.

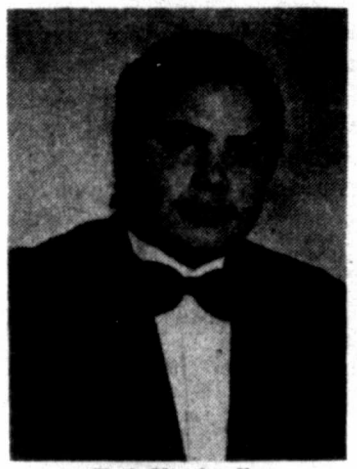
Sophomore activities and honors: Band, State Ensemble, Theatre Arts, and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Junior activities and honors: Band, State Ensemble, Howl Night, and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Senior activities and honors: Band, flags, choir vice president, Jazz Band, Band Achievement Award, Howl Night, Theatre Arts, newspaper, and Student Council.

Hobbies: Singing, band (clarinet), hanging out with friends, internet and talking on Instant Messenger.

Ambition: I plan to go into the military and spend a full career in the medical field.



Chris Vanderslice

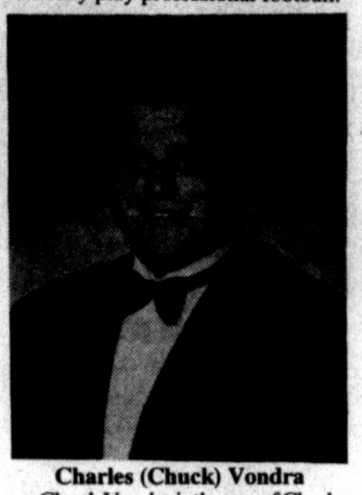
Sophomore activities and honors: VICA

Junior activities and honors: VICA and National Black Belt Association.

Senior activities and honors: VICA and showing pigs.

Hobbies: Hanging out and wildflower collecting.

Ambition: To go to college and someday play professional football.



Charles (Chuck) Vondra

Chuck Vondra is the son of Charles and Sheryl Vondra.

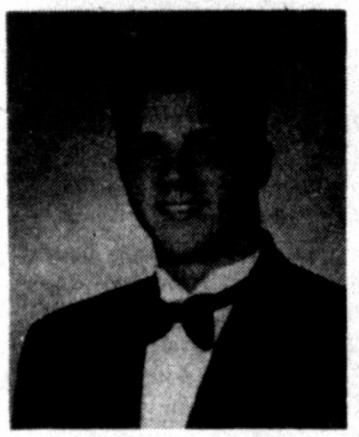
Freshman activities and honors: FFA.

Sophomore activities and honors: FFA and golf.

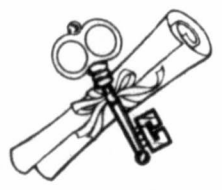
Junior activities and honors: FFA (plant ID team).

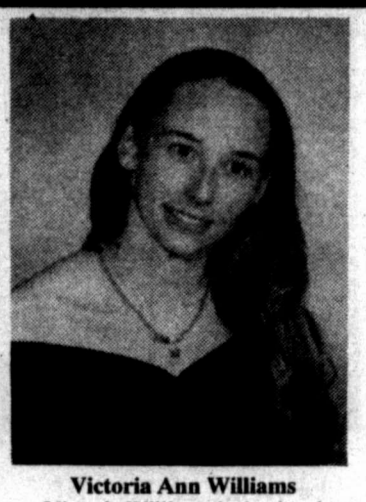
Hobbies: Fishing, hanging out with friends, and just taking it easy.

Ambition: To be loaded with money by the age of 21.



Aaron Waldrip





Victoria Ann Williams

Victoria Williams is the daughter of Johnny and Sherry Williams.

Freshman activities and honors: Varsity softball, band, Student Council, and varsity cross-country.

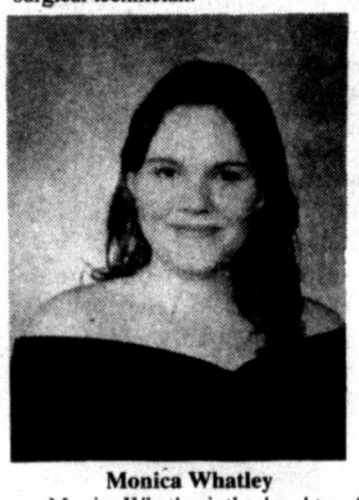
Sophomore activities and honors: Varsity softball, varsity track, band, and State Solo and Ensemble contest.

Junior activities and honors: Varsity softball, varsity track, band, and State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Senior activities and honors: Varsity softball, varsity track, band, All-District Band, and Regional track qualifier.

Hobbies: Playing softball, running and going to work.

Ambition: Track, softball, and I also plan to go to college and be a surgical technician.



Monica Whatley

Monica Whatley is the daughter of Jerry and Neva Whatley.

Freshman activities and honors: Volleyball.

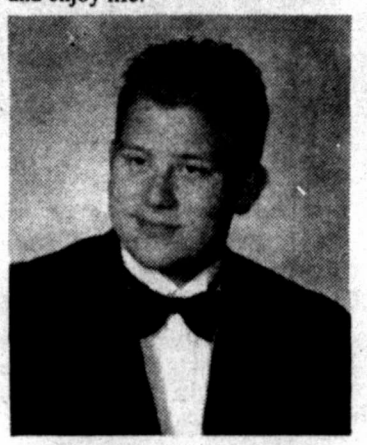
Sophomore activities and honors: Theatre Arts.

Junior activities and honors: Academic excellence in Food Nutrition Science.

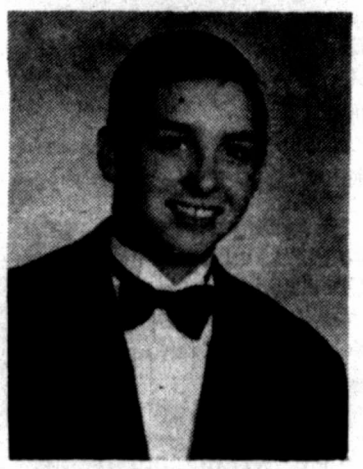
Senior activities and honors: Newspaper, academic excellence in Government and Spanish II Honors, and Theatre Arts.

Hobbies: I enjoy hanging out with my friends and fishing with my boyfriend.

Ambition: My goals in life are to become a legal secretary, get married and enjoy life.



Michael Wheeler



Eric Winn

Eric Winn is the son of Alice Winn and Don Winn.

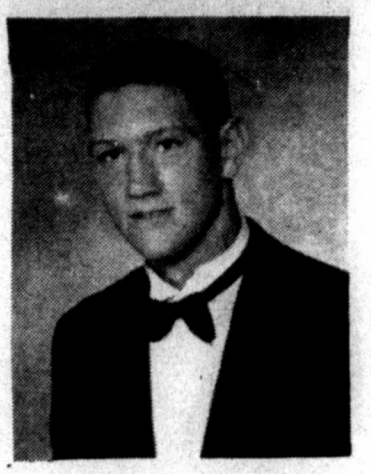
Sophomore activities and honors: Explorers and American Black Belt Karate Association.

Junior activities and honors: Explorers and American Black Belt Karate Association.

Senior activities and honors: Explorers and American Black Belt Karate Association.

Hobbies: Collect knives, old rifles, and ammunition and do outside work.

Ambition: I want to marry Kala, have a nice house and yard and kids but not within the next 2 years at most.



Kevin Joseph Wright

Kevin Wright is the son of Bonnie and Joey Wright.

Freshman activities and honors: Football, basketball, track, baseball, Class President, and FCA.

Sophomore activities and honors: Varsity football, JV basketball, varsity and JV baseball, track and FCA.

Junior activities and honors: Varsity football - All-District TE & DE, varsity basketball, varsity baseball, JV track, National Honor Society and FCA.

Senior activities and honors: Varsity football - undefeated District Champs, 1st Team All-District TE & DE and Honorable Mention All-South Plains; varsity basketball - 1st Team All-District, undefeated District Champs, represented CHS at Regional Tournament and on a team that had the best record in school history; baseball - District Champs; FCA Captain; One-Act Play; and Hosted Howl Night.

Hobbies: Playing sports, spending time with friends, swimming, trying exotic coffees, watching VH1 and above all listening to music.

Ambition: My ambition in life is to get my education and create for myself a successful life where I can help and influence others.

Best Wishes!

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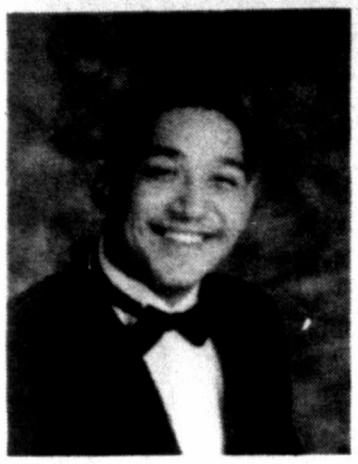
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Eli Castro

Eli Castro is the son of Delores Macias and Celestino Castro.

Freshman activities and honors: Football, basketball, track, baseball, FFA, and Class President.

Sophomore activities and honors: Football, FFA, and Class President.

Junior activities and honors: Football, FFA, and Class President.

Senior activities and honors: FFA and Class President.

Hobbies: Studying.

Ambition: To live life to its fullest, take my education to a different level, enjoy each day spent with my family, and to thrive on life and its unexpected obstacles.



Cynthia Ryan Chavez

Cynthia Chavez is the daughter of Ralph and Pam Chavez.

Freshman activities and honors: Tennis.

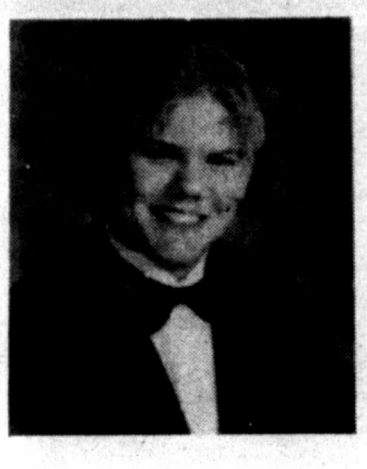
Sophomore activities and honors: Mr. Sparks Candidate, FFA, One Act Play Crew, Who's Who, and All-American Scholar.

Junior activities and honors: Skipped Junior year.

Senior activities and honors: Tennis, Homecoming Queen, Senior Class Secretary, Who's Who, All-American Scholar, and National Honor Society.

Hobbies: Listening to music, writing poetry, and hanging out with friends.

Ambition: I plan on going to Howard College in Big Spring, starting in the fall, for dental hygiene.



Lawrence L. Hurst III

Lawrence Hurst is the son of Lawrence L. Hurst, Jr. and Shirley A Sparks.

Freshman activities and honors: Basketball, baseball, and FFA.

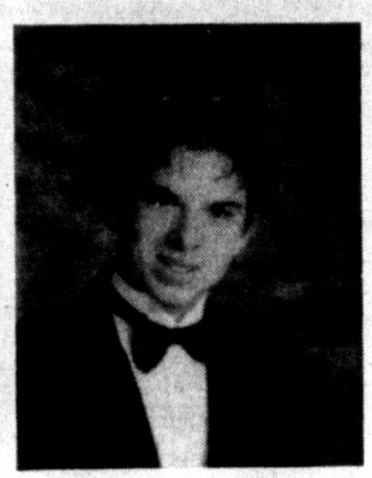
Sophomore activities and honors: Basketball, baseball and FFA.

Junior activities and honors: Football, baseball, FFA, Student Council treasurer, One Act Play, and All-American Scholar.

Senior activities and honors: Baseball, FFA chapter president, Student Council treasurer, One Act Play, and All-American Scholar.

Hobbies: Playing guitar, watching movies, listening to music and hanging out with friends.

Ambition: I plan to go to Western Texas College for two years and then transfer to the University of Texas to study my major.



Aaron Lee Jones

Aaron Jones is the son of Vickie Jones and Andrew Jones.

Freshman activities and honors: Football, baseball, FFA, Student Council, and Class Vice President.

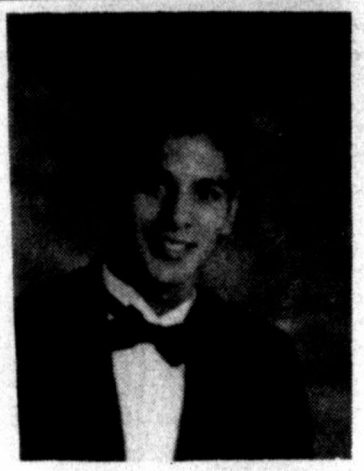
Sophomore activities and honors: Football, baseball, FFA, Class Vice President, and Spark Candidate.

Junior activities and honors: Football, baseball, FFA, Class Vice President, and cross country.

Senior activities and honors: Baseball, Student Council, FFA, Class Vice President, Spark Candidate, and Prom King.

Hobbies: Writing poems and songs, playing my bass, hanging our with friends, and listening to music.

Ambition: Attend Odessa College, hook up with a band in Odessa, start my own band, and start a welding job.



Johnny Lopez

Johnny Lopez is the son of Andre and Yolanda Manzay.

Freshman activities and honors: Football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Sophomore activities and honors: Football, basketball, baseball, track, FFA, FHA, One Act Play, and Spark Candidate.

Junior activities and honors: Cross-country, football, basketball, track, baseball, FFA, FHA, One Act Play, Who's Who Among High School Students.

Senior activities and honors: Cross-country, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, track, FFA, Class Treasurer, Shattered Dreams, and Homecoming King nominee.

Hobbies: Riding around, playing basketball, and listening to music.

Ambition: I plan to go to the Navy for four years in the field Aviation Mechanics. Then I plan to go to college for Sport Medicine.

CONGRATULATIONS

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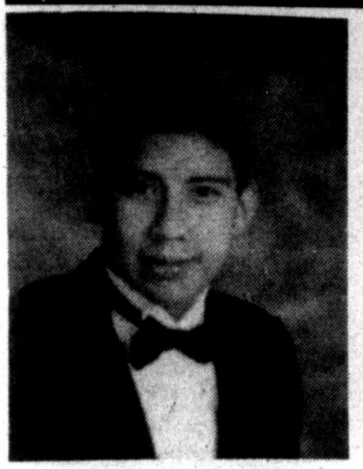
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Jose Luis Rico

Jose Rico is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rico.

Freshman activities and honors: Football, baseball and ag.

Sophomore activities and honors: Football (All District), baseball, track, and ag.

Junior activities and honors: Football (All Region, All District), baseball, track, and cross country.

Senior activities and honors: Football (All District), baseball, and track.

Hobbies: I like to take long walks and spend time with people I care about.

Ambition: I will attend Howard College and receive my EMT certificate.



Victoria Silva

Victoria is the daughter of Edwina Silva.

Freshman activities and honors: Track (800 meter relay 1st place, 200 meter run 1st place) and basketball.

Sophomore activities and honors: Track.

Junior activities and honors: Cross country.

Senior activities and honors: Prom Queen.

Hobbies: Go riding around, talk on the phone and walking.

Ambition: Graduate and go to college and make something out of myself. I plan to go to Angelo State University and become either a massage therapist or go for computers.



Melissa Alaniz

Melissa Alaniz is the daughter of Antonio and Dura Alaniz.

Junior activities and honors: Second place in state cotton team, 19th high individual-Foreign Language Festival (Superior and Excellent), Class Favorite, Class Secretary, FFA and FHA.

Senior activities and honors: Cotton team, FFA, Yearbook, Class Favorite, Foreign Language Festival (Excellent), Fall Festival Queen, and Class Secretary.

Hobbies: My hobbies include hanging out with friends, softball, and talking on the phone.

Ambition: I plan to attend WTC for one year and get my basics, then I plan to transfer to Sul Ross University to major in counseling or psychology.



Kirby Lynn Bisnette

Kirby Bisnette is the daughter of Janie Vann, Eddie Vann, and Doug Bisnette.

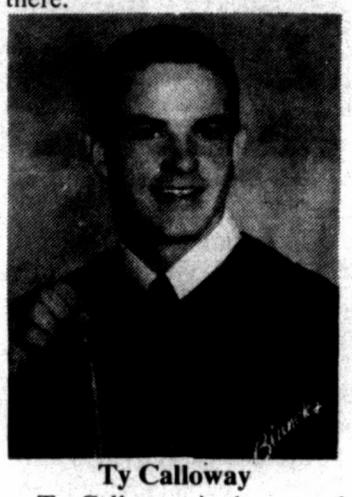
Freshman activities and honors: District UIL: participant in news writing, editorial writing, and headline writing, 5th place in ready writing; English I Honor Student; basketball; and cross country.

Sophomore activities and honors: District UIL: 5th place in ready writing, news writing participant, feature writing participant, editorial writing participant; Stamford High School Invitational: 5th in ready writing; Hardin Simmons Invitational: 3rd in Science; Angelo State Foreign Language Festival - Superior in Prose, Superior in Poetry; Biology Honor Student; English II Honor Student; and Class President.

Senior Activities: District UIL: 4th in headline writing, 5th in ready writing, editorial writing participant, science participant; Brock Invitational: 2nd in ready writing, 6th in headline writing; Angelo State Foreign Language Festival: Excellent in sight reading; Zone All Star Cast; Drama Club; Spanish Club; Yearbook staff; and Student Council member.

Hobbies: Reading.

Ambition: My ambition is to do as much with my life as I can. I plan on going to a technical school and getting my certificate in Medical Transcription, then going to either a four-year school or a pharmaceutical college from there.



Ty Calloway

Ty Calloway is the son of Barbara Bass.

Freshman activities and honors: Basketball, tennis, football, and perfect attendance.

Sophomore activities and honors: Basketball and tennis.

Junior activities and honors: Basketball, Top Junior Award, 2nd place cotton team in state, 9th place individual in cotton at state, Who's Who award, and showed pigs.

Senior activities and honors: Football, basketball, tennis, track, land judging, and showed pigs (1st at county).

Hobbies: I like to play basketball and tennis with friends. I like to fish. I go out with my girlfriend and spend money and we have fun together. I like to swim and get a sun tan.

Ambition: I want to go to Howard College for two years. I am undecided as to what my major will be.





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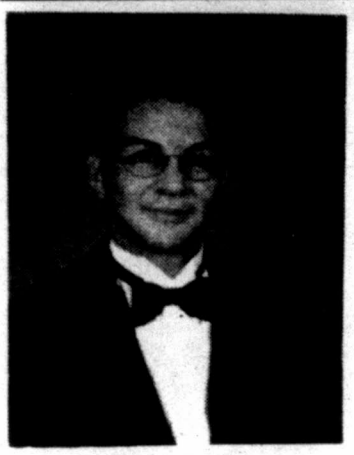
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Matt Castillo

Matt Castillo is the son of Ernest Castillo.

Freshman activities and honors: UIL Westbrook - 5th place number sense; FFA cotton judging team - 5th place at Clarendon, 12th place at State competition in Lubbock; and basketball.

Sophomore activities and honors: Cotton judging team - Texas Tech 6th high team at State contest and basketball.

Junior activities and honors: Cotton judging team - State FFA contest 2nd place and Top Junior Award.

Freshman activities and honors: Bangs UIL Practice Meet ,Wylie UIL Practice Meet, & UIL District Meet - Computer Applications; basketball - Honorable Mention All District and Defensive Player of the Year; track and cross country.

Sophomore activities and honors: Computer Applications Honor Student; Stamford Invitational Meet - ready writing; District UIL - Computer Applications (2nd place and regional qualifier), spelling vocabulary; basketball - Defensive Player of the Year; track - 5th place high jump; and National Honor Society.

Senior activities and honors: National Honor Society; Wylie UIL Invitational Meet - 6th in Computer Applications; District UIL meet - 5th in Computer Applications; and One Act Play - honorable mention All-Star Cast.

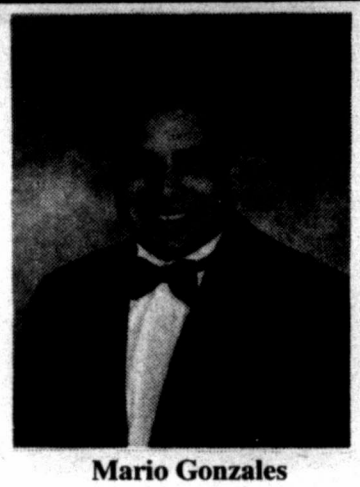
Hobbies: Basketball, playing bass guitar, drawing and reading.

Ambition: I plan to attend college Austin Community College and major in photography. I also plan on minoring in computer science. After college I would like to get a good job in a photography studio.

April Chambers

April Chambers is the daughter of Robert Chambers and Joyce Rich.





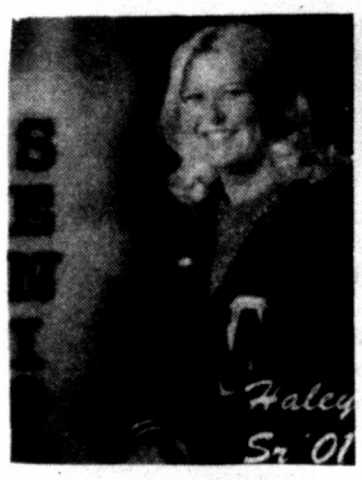
Mario Gonzales

Mario Gonzales is the son of Val Gonzales and Joe Gonzales.

Senior activities and honors: Football and watched and helped younger kids.

Hobbies: Going out and having fun.

Ambition: To go to Houston to do automotive diesel tech.



Haley Hemphill

Haley Hemphill is the daughter of Mike and Glenda Hemphill.

Freshman activities and honors: English I Honor Student, UIL Calculator participant at TSTC and Westbrook meets, and mascot.

Sophomore activities and honors: English II Honor Student, District UIL - Science, and mascot.

Junior activities and honors: Angelo State Foreign Language Festival: Sight Reading and Prose; One Act Play; and District UIL participant in feature writing, news writing, and headline writing.

Senior activities and honors: Mascot, FFA, and District UIL participant in current events.

Hobbies: Drawing and swimming.

Ambition: To work in the field of advertising.



Connie Koch

Connie Koch is the daughter of Richard and Vickie Koch.

Freshman activities and honors: President's Education Awards Program: Outstanding Academic Achievement Award, Spanish I Honor Student, Presidential Award, Algebra II Honor Student, Microcomputer Honor Student, UIL Westbrook meet - 4th place Calculator, golf team - 1st place district, 1st place area, regional qualifier, and cheerleader.

Sophomore activities and honors: Geometry Honor Student, Driver Education Honor Student, World History Honor Student, Business Computer Information Systems I (BCISI) Honor Student, Cheerleader, Presidential Award, and reading academic recognition.

Junior activities and honors: Spanish II Honor Student, Geography and English III Honor Student, One Act Play, District UIL participant in current events and accounting, Top Junior Award at Hardin Simmons, Secretary Treasurer of Student Council, member of National Honor Society, Homecoming Candidate, and Presidential Award.

Hobbies: Reading and Cheerleading.

Ambition: To become an elementary teacher and work with little children.



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Heather Miguel

Heather Miguel is the daughter of Frank and Leslie Miguel.

Freshman activities and honors: FHA; track - regional qualifier, J.V. basketball; varsity cross country - regional qualifier; One Act Play - Zone advancing play; persuasive speaking; cross x debate; spirit crew; UIL orchestra - 1st violin, 16th chair regionals; UIL violin solo - Division I; Student Council; Class Secretary; and Who's Who Among American Scholars.

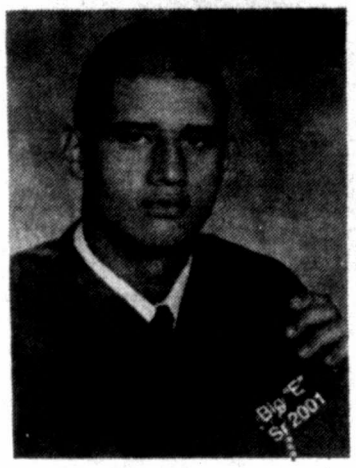
Sophomore activities and honors: Spirit Crew; UIL - literary criticism - 2nd team and 2nd high individual district - regional qualifier; ready writing; One Act Play - honorable mention (Zone), honorable mention (Area), regional qualifier; orchestra - 2nd violin, 3rd chair regionals; violin solo - Division I; Student Council; and Who's Who Among American Scholars.

Junior activities and honors: UIL - literary criticism; ready writing - 4th district; headline writing; One Act Play - honorable mention (zone), all-star cast (district); varsity basketball; varsity cross-country; track - 2nd in 1400 meter, run, 3rd in 300 meter hurdles district, area qualifier; National Honor Society; Student Council; and Class Secretary.

Senior activities and honors: UIL - literary criticism (4th in district); ready writing; editorial writing; varsity basketball - honorable mention all-district, alternate all-star; Class Treasurer; National Honor Society; Student Council; One Act Play; Spanish Club; and 4th runner up Miss Teen of Texas.

Hobbies: Playing guitar, violin (11 years), reading, running, playing, basketball, reading to children, and singing.

Ambition: To attend and graduate from a major university. To be happy and continue in music and someday get married and have a family.



Erick Roberson

Erick Roberson is the son of Mike and Shar Petty.

Freshman activities and honors: Ag Science Honor Student; Driver Ed Honor Student; FFA Cotton Judging 5th, state 12th; football - 2nd district, bi-district champs, area qualifiers; basketball; and baseball.

Sophomore activities and honors: President's Education Award Program - Outstanding Educational Improvement Award; Ag Science Honor Student; cotton judging Texas Tech 6th high team state contest; basketball - honorable mention All-District, most improved player; football; and baseball.

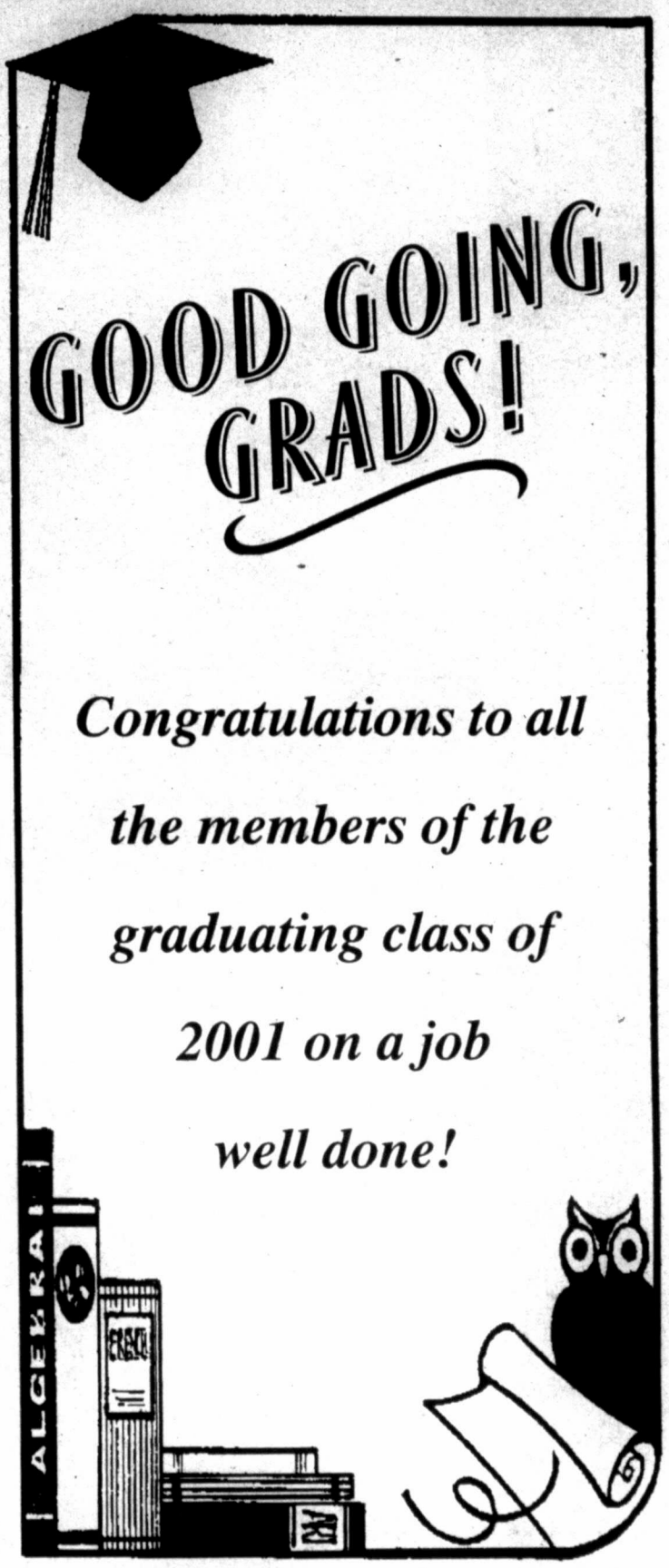
Junior activities and honors: Accounting team - 2nd place regional qualifier; land judging team - 3rd high San Angelo; football - honorable mention All-District, most improved player; and basketball - honorable mention All-District, defense award, All-Tournament 1st Team.

Senior activities and honors: Basketball - All-District MVP, All-Star game, All-State 1st Team, All-Region 1st Team, 2nd All-Tournament Team; football - preseason pick All-Star; land judging team; and basketball - district champs and semi state qualifiers.

Hobbies: Playing pickup games, fishing, and hanging out with friends.

Ambition: Most of all to be happy and successful. To continue my education and play college basketball.





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