

Keep Our Hospital District VOTE May 8 AGAINST Dissolution



Political Advertisement paid for by "Keep Our Hospital District" Committee, Hubert D'Spain, Treasurer

Published in Kimble County since 1882

THE JUNCTION EAGLE

The Land of Living Water

Volume 129 USPS 286-540 ©The Junction Eagle, Wednesday, April 21, 2010 50¢ per copy Number 15

Judge Murr provides information regarding the Hospital District election

To the voters of Kimble County:

Due to the volume of questions and inquiries from county residents, I would like to provide you with some additional relevant information regarding the petition-requested county election for dissolution of the Kimble County Hospital District. Please note that this information is intended only to educate voters and interested persons, and is not meant to persuade, support, oppose or offer any opinion. This information may not cover all aspects relating to this topic. Some topics and questions were previously addressed in an article appearing in the February 10, 2010, edition of *The Junction Eagle*. If you have any additional questions, please stop by the courthouse or give me a call.

Thank you,
Andy Murr, Kimble County Judge

When is the dissolution election?

As required by state law, upon receiving a qualified petition from voters requesting an election to consider dissolution of the Kimble County Hospital District (the "Hospital District"), the Kimble County Commissioners Court ordered an election for Saturday, May 8, 2010. The County is responsible for conducting this election. Polls will be open at all county polling locations (Courthouse, Copperas, London, Noxville) from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Early voting will occur at the Courthouse from Monday,

April 26th through Tuesday, May 4th.

What will be on the ballot for the County's May 8, 2010 election?

State law dictates that voters will be able to vote FOR or AGAINST the proposition: "The Dissolution of Kimble County Hospital District of Kimble County, Texas." The ballot will appear in English and Spanish as follows:

Proposition
"THE DISSOLUTION OF KIMBLE COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT OF KIMBLE COUNTY, TEXAS"

Proposición
"LA DISILUCION DE KIMBLE CONDADO DISTRITO HOSPITAL DE CONDADO DE KIMBLE, TEXAS."

For *A Favor*

Against *En Contra*

A "FOR" vote means that the voter favors or supports dissolving the Hospital District.

An "AGAINST" vote means that the voter opposes the dissolution of the Hospital District and wants to keep it.

The Hospital District may be dissolved only on approval of a majority of the district's voters. To paraphrase legal dictionaries, the term "dissolution" means the act of bringing to an end or, put another way, the termination of legal existence.

Will other elections be held at the same time?

Yes, but not necessarily at the same location(s). The May uniform election date also applies to other governmental entity elections, including the Hospital District, Junction Independent School District, Kimble Groundwater Conservation District and the City of Junction. State law provides that each entity is responsible for conducting its own election at specific locations. Some elections will be held at the City offices. Please review election notices published by these entities, or contact their offices if you have any questions.

What happens if a majority of voters are AGAINST dissolution of the Hospital District?

Nothing. The Hospital District remains unaffected by the election. One year must pass before another dissolution election may be held (in other words, voters must wait a year before petitioning the Commissioners Court to order another election to dissolve the Hospital District).

See Hospital District on Page 6

Bluebonnet CASA Crawfish Boil

Saturday, April 24, 5:30 to 7:30 pm, at Granite Ranch
see page 21 for details



Members of the Junction A&M Club "Aggies" who coordinate the yearly fundraiser and former Texas A&M football coach Jackie Sherrill, and four of Sherrill's original 12th Man Kick-off Team are, back row, left to right, Sean Page '87 12th Man Kick-off Team, Aaron Bierschwale '99, Chris Casaday '95, Sherrill, Justin Bierschwale '02, Shannon Bynum '95, Carmen Bierschwale '02, Kennon Doyal '01, Craig Brooks '00, Dale Smith '85 12th Man Kick-off Team. In the front row, left to right, are 12th Man Kick-off Team members Robert Crouch '84 and Tom Bevans '84. More on last weekend's golf tournament will be included in next week's Eagle, after the participants have had time to recover!



Outdoor Women Gone Wild gals had a great experience and seem to be recommending that everybody should come back to the event next year. See story on page 5 and 22.

THE ATHLETES WHO SUCCESSFULLY MADE IT PAST AREA COMPETITION AND ON TO REGIONALS IN TRACK ARE: TY STAPP, 300 HURDLES; JORDAN KEATON, SHOT PUT; KAYLEY ECKERT, LONG JUMP, TRIPLE JUMP AND 4x400 RELAY; CHELSI DAVIS, 4x400 RELAY; KATY HEAP, 4x400 RELAY; AND JESSICA ROPER, 4x400 RELAY. IN UIL, RACHAL KATERLE, EDITORIAL WRITING; TERESA RAYAS, CHEMISTRY; KENDRA POWERS, LITERARY CRITICISM AND READY WRITING; ASHLEY MOGFORD, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS; WILLIAM WHITWORTH, SCIENCE; AND CODY KATERLE, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, WILL BE ADVANCING TO THE NEXT STAGE.



JPD Sgt. Mike House handles traffic control as JVFD fire trucks approach the scene of a burning junk vehicle in the lot beside Henry Auto Shop on North Main. JVFD personnel were able to extinguish the blaze before it spread to the buildings on either side of the storage yard. Neighbor Kathy Jackson moved her car to provide the firefighters better access. According to Fire Chief Cecil Conner, the fire was started by the cutting torch that was being used to cut up the vehicle.



Caught having fun doing KP duty at last weekend's annual Roosevelt-Murr-Copperas BBQ chicken dinner and auction fundraiser, are the volunteer kitchen crew. Wrapping up chickens in the Back Door Cafe are, from left, Gayle Simon, Leola Dunbar, Corry Fleniken, Susan Booker and Cheryl Simon (hidden behind Booker). Each year, the Roosevelt area community comes together to raise funds to support Kimble Hospital, the local school nurse fund, and to aid local elderly citizens. This year, as usual, the food was excellent, the auction lively and the generosity of donors and buyers evidence of Kimble County citizens at their best!

Meanderings

by Frederica Wyatt



April showers continue to refresh the countryside, and we humans are privileged to behold the bountiful wildflowers that blanket our part of this earth. Yuccas are abundant on the hillsides, and myriad colorful plants grace the valleys. We are truly blessed by Mother Nature and her miracles!

My sympathy is extended to friends in their loss of loved ones in recent days. Mabel Chew Barrow's sister, Alva Lee Cline, passed away Sunday, April 11, and was laid to rest Tuesday in the Gooch Cemetery in Mason.

A call from Irene Hunger Andrews brought news of the death of her dear relative, Emma Bruns Ersch of Fredericksburg. The latter died Wednesday, April 14, and burial was Friday in the Der Stadt Friedhof Cemetery in Fredericksburg. Emma was a former resident of Kimble County and a cousin of Irene's mother, the late Ilda Bruns Hunger.

I read of the death of Ruby Eckert DeVos of Mason, who was laid to rest Saturday, April 17, in the Hilda Methodist Cemetery. Ruby and her husband, Julius, have been faithful members of the Edwards Plateau Historical Association, and it has been our privilege to know them for many years. In recent months, they have resided in Fredericksburg but have maintained their home in Mason County.

An electronic message from Rex "Tom" Sherry of Austin relayed news of the Saturday evening passing of one of his fellow-1954 JHS graduates, Dennis Abbott of Marble Falls, who died in the VA Hospital in Temple. He was a son of the late Arthur and Edith Davis Abbott, longtime Kimble County residents. Dennis' ancestry in Kimble County dates back to the 1870's. Among his forebears were his

grandparents, Dennis and Stella Schrier Davis, and James C. and Sarah Frances Abel Abbott, and great-grandparents, John E. and Rachel Gibbs Davis and Jesse P. (Jr.) and Frances F. "Kitty" Browning Schrier. Other early Kimble County ancestors were Alfred P. and Nancy Moody Browning, and Jesse P. and Sarah Elizabeth Rayburn.

Creed Taylor, a legendary frontiersman of Kimble County, was a veteran of the Battle at San Jacinto. Wednesday, April 21, 2010, marks the 174th anniversary of the momentous occasion when Texas was successful in attaining its independence.

Our nieces, Deborah and Rebecca Burt of Houston, spent some time with Margaret and me during the week. They had been to Ozark, Missouri, to visit James and Velda Harriss and scheduled their route home to include Junction.

Linda Kirkpatrick of Leakey was a Junction visitor Monday, and I regret my time with her was too brief. I look forward to another visit with her in the near future.

On a recent (and rainy) day in Kerrville I chanced to see and chat briefly with Muriel Adams and her sister-in-law, Myrtle Jennings.

Two couples from New Mexico - James and Dee Lewis of Rio Rancho and Harold and Phyllis Macon of Capitan - enjoyed a mini-vacation at the South Llano River State Park last week. James visited the museum in quest of genealogical information that I was happy to share with him. One of his ancestors was Mary Isabelle Keese, who married William J. Patterson. Mary Keese Patterson was a daughter of Oliver H. P. (one descendant said his name was Oliver Hazzard Perry) Keese and Nancy Holcomb Keese, both

of whom are buried in the Junction Cemetery. O. H. P. Keese was a veteran of the War with Mexico and later served in the Civil War as a member of the Second Frontier District of Texas.

Among others who came by the historical museum were Barry and Laura Watkins of Livingston. Although originally from Holland Patent, New York, they are fascinated with Texas history.

Joe L. Coleman of San Angelo dropped by for awhile, and Sue Owens of Kerrville was another repeat visitor. Another person viewing the artifacts was from San Antonio, and several persons from Junction spent some time with us.

Kevin Bowers and John Thompson were by, as Kevin was completing work on a couple of his Boy Scout merit badges.

A local resident, Richard Hensley, has donated three artifacts for the Kimble County Historical Museum, and we appreciate his thoughtfulness. Among the items are two "lasts" for repairing footwear - one fashioned to hold boots while re-soling, and the other was designed for a child's shoe. The other donated item was a weight scale.

A late-week visitor at the historical museum was Ed Harris, who is busily searching his family tree. His great-great-grandfather, Seth B. Walker, a native of Missouri, is buried in the Noxville Cemetery, where Ed's mother, Loma Walker Harris, was recently laid to rest. Seth Walker was a son of William C. Walker, who was listed on the 1837 tax roll of Shelby County, Texas. The son, Seth, was member of Company K, 11th Texas Infantry, during the War Between the States. Many of the men serving in the 11th Infantry were recruited in the

winter of 1861-62 from the counties of Shelby and Cherokee. The group was first assigned to the Army of New Mexico and then served in the Trans-Mississippi campaign.

Deadline for reservations is Monday, April 26, for the semi-annual meeting of the Edwards Plateau Historical Association to be held Saturday, May 1, in Winters. The attendance fee of \$10 per person includes the noon luncheon. Margaret Gaver (telephone 325-446-2477) is the contact person for reservations. The meeting is open to both EPHA members and non-members.

The annual membership meeting of the Former Texas Rangers Association will be held Sunday, May 2, at the Marktplatz in Fredericksburg. Officers and directors of the FTRA will be elected during the business session and barbecue lunch.

The annual symposium sponsored by the Mason County Historical Commission will be held Sunday afternoon, May 16, beginning at 2:00 o'clock in the Mason High School auditorium. The program will feature a history of "The Texas Rangers of the Hill Country". The four outstanding speakers, Bob Alexander, Dave Johnson, Bill O'Neal and Chuck Parsons, are all well-known western authors and will present well-documented papers. Also on hand will be western artist Donald Yena. The public is encouraged to attend the free symposium.

A regular meeting of the Kimble County Historical Commission will be held Monday afternoon, April 26, at 5:30 in the County Courtroom. The meeting is open to the public.

Chanes Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday noon, April 26, in the Kimble Historical Museum.

A date to remember - Friday, April 30, will be National Arbor Day. This will be a good time to plant a tree!

Lola Scissorhandz

2103 N. Main * 446-5515



Come get your "spring do" or lighten up for summer!

Get highlights, hair cut & waxing for \$100.

Offer good only April 20-23.

Call for appointment & bring in this coupon for special pricing.

L-14-2p

WHITSON COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

Business & Residential Telephone Systems
Wiring - Sales - Service - Moves
Globalstar Satellite Phones
Computer & Television Cable Installation

Steve Whitson
P.O. Box 121
Menard, Texas 76859
Phone: 325-396-2609 Fax: 325-396-2325

W-12-4fnc

Bridal Registry

Misty Mogford & Colin Barth
shower, April 3
wedding, May 15

Baby Registry

Alanna & Thomas Bode

baby showers, April 24 & May 1 - Girl



Bridal & Baby Registries Welcome

406 Main
446-2514

Happy Birthday

- | | |
|--|--|
| April 22
Maria D. Palacios
Paula L. Evans
Eva M. Evans
Luis M. Gonzales
George C. Katerle
Blanca Amparan Arras
Alice Mae Weiss
Scott Edward Richardson
Debra Jean Wynn
Joe Shelby Barker
Nora Flynn
Eugene Ralph Gordon
Roland Hollis Phillips
Terry Lee Love | April 25
Ashley Spowls
Daniel Gene Bolt
James Burt Chenault
William Lewis Chenault
Bobby Davis
Garvene Gibson Adams
Rhonda Ellen Hobbs
Marvin Birt Honig
Vanita Fay Nichols
Michael Lester Smith
Clyde Leonard Lawler
Jimmy Kistler |
| April 23
Zachary Martinez
Kiana G. Luna
O'Brian Rodriguez
Nancy Johnson Chapman
Spring Lief Chausse
Barbi Dawn Gentry
John William Haak
Sanie Storey
Andrew Stevenson Murr
Mariana Schulze
Marti Underwood Yglesias | April 26
Tammy Ranay Martinez
Martha Aurora Gonzales
William Richard Oliver |
| April 27
Kody D. Patton
Darren Scott Crenwelge
Donna Butler Adams
Norman Eugene Goodwin
Henry Garcia
Llewellyn Paterson Rose
Wayne C. Smith
Rajendra Raji Patel
Juan Manuel Mata | April 28
Lacey Hiebert
Richard Arnold Davis
Samuel Tafoya
Jenny Lea Pate
Mitchell E. McElhany |



2202 Memorial Blvd.
Kerrville, Texas 78028

Shop Where the Pro's Buy!

830-257-3199 830-792-3828 fax

MAG Materials

Granite Gravel

Office: 325-251-6684
Cells: 325-456-6979 or 325-456-9049

Pick up or Delivery

We have Belly Dumps & Bobtails
Great for Roads, Landscaping & Foundation Pads

M-39-fnc

Worship With Us

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 202 South 8th Street 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:55 a.m. - Morning Worship 6 p.m. - Evening Worship Ken Bolton, Pastor Stephen Royall, Youth Pastor	ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH 114 South 7th Street 9 a.m. - Sunday Morning - English/Spanish Deacon Tim Graham Rev. Knick Knickerbocker	TRUTH TABERNACLE 102 North 10th Street 10 a.m. - Saturday Morning 7 p.m. - Saturday Evening 7 p.m. - Wednesday Evening Prayer: 1 hour before services Rena B. Sue, Pastor
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 904 Main Street 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 10:55 a.m. - Morning Worship Glenna Kelley, Pastor	CEDAR HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST 11 a.m. - Sunday Morning Clyde Duke, Preacher	OUTREACH GOSPEL OF CHRIST 602 S. Llano Praise & worship, Sundays, 6 p.m. Sunday evenings, 7 p.m. Pastor Glenda Carroll
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 201 S. 11th Street 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Morning Worship Rev. Jim Barker Co-Pastor Laurie Barker	FULL GOSPEL CHURCH 202 North 15th Street 10 a.m. - Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 7 p.m. - Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Worship Rev. Donna Carroll	MURR CHURCH OF CHRIST 11 a.m. - Sunday Morning Davis Murr, Preacher
COLLEGE STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 815 College Street 10 a.m. - Bible Study - Sunday 11 a.m. - Church Worship 6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship Justin Hall, Minister	FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH East Pine Street 2 p.m. Sunday	LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH 212 Llano Street 10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Morning Worship 1 p.m. - Afternoon Worship Dan Wynn, Pastor
NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 238 North 15th Street 10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship Preachers: Dale Cowell & Lee Roy Loeffler	HILL COUNTRY BAPTIST CHURCH 322 South 11th Street 10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Sunday Morning 6 p.m. - Sunday Evening Wednesday 6:30 p.m. - Adult Bible Study - 6:30 p.m. - Youth & Kidz Club Lyle Wallace, Pastor	LONDON METHODIST CHURCH 9 a.m. - Sunday Service Glenna Kelley, Pastor
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1119 Main Street Sunday Holy Communion 9 a.m. April - September 11 a.m. October - March Rev. Jim Sproat	JUNCTION CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 1209 College Street 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship	GOODWILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 North Llano 10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. - Morning Worship 5 p.m. - Evening Worship Rev. Enrique Alvarado
IVY CHAPEL 3rd Sunday of each month @ 7 p.m.	LONDON CHURCH OF CHRIST U.S. Highway 377 10 a.m. - Bible Study 11 a.m. - Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Class	MEN'S BIBLE CLASS 100 Blk. North 16th Street 8:50 a.m. Sunday Morning Broadcast live at 9 a.m.

The following merchants and individuals urge you to attend a house of worship this Sunday:

Junction National Bank

The Brand Name
In Kimble County
Banking
446-2531

Member FDIC

The Junction Eagle

215 N. 6th - 446-2610

Paul and Debbie Bierschwale
517 College - 446-3052

B&JNB-x-TFC

©2010 The Junction Eagle
All rights reserved. No part of this newspaper may be reproduced in any form or by any means without permission in writing from the owners.

LETTERS POLICY

The Junction Eagle welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be to the point, typed if at all possible, and signed. An address and telephone number should be included for verification purposes. Most letters will be published with the author's name.

Letters will be printed on a space-available basis. Letters should stick with issues, and not be personal attacks. Letters endorsing a particular position on issues of local interest will be accepted; however, letters endorsing a candidate for political office will not be printed.

We reserve the right to edit for length, content and potentially libelous statements. We also reserve the right to withhold any author's identity.

Letters to the Editor published in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the position of this publication on any subject.

Correspondence should be mailed to: Letters to the Editor, 215 N. 6th St., Junction, Texas 76849 or debbie@junction-eagle.com.

THE JUNCTION EAGLE

(ESTABLISHED 1882)
215 NORTH 6TH STREET
JUNCTION, TEXAS 76849
Published each Wednesday
USPS 286-540
PHONE: 325/446-2610
FAX: 325/446-4025
editor@junctioneagle.com

Periodical postage paid at Junction, Texas 76849
POSTMASTER: Please send address changes Form 3579 to The Junction Eagle, 215 N. 6th St., Junction, Texas 76849

SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ADVANCE FOR 1 YEAR:
Kimble & adjoining counties\$20.00
Elsewhere in Texas\$23.00
Out of State\$25.00

ADVERTISING RATES:
Classified 30¢ per word. (\$3.00 Minimum per insertion)
Display & Display Classifieds \$4.00 per column inch (in county).
Display & Display Classifieds \$5.00 per column inch (out of county).
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject advertisements deemed objectionable, illegal or of poor reproduction quality, or because of conditions beyond the newspaper's control. All advertisements must be on behalf of the advertiser's business or service exclusively.

OWNERS - Jim and Debbie Cooper Kistler
EDITORS - Jim and Debbie Cooper Kistler
PROOFREADER, REPORTER - Sarah Harrison
LAYOUT & PRODUCTION - Kathy Rotge, Asia McCallister, Debbie Kistler and Jim Kistler

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS: Frederica Wyatt, John Parker, Rosanna Stapp, Claudette Primeaux, Kristi Hull, Mike Cox, Kendal Hemphill, Sylvia Lawler, Renee Schulze, Ruth James, Ginger Boerm Andrews, Russell Kott, Marvin Ivy, Linda Tarrant, Nancy Smith, Don Knotts and Ed Sterling.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
BETTER NEWSPAPER CONTEST
AWARD WINNER
2002

MEMBER 2010
TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION

Obituaries

Philip Wright

Philip Wright of London, Texas, passed from this life on Friday, April 16, 2010, after a valiant battle with Pulmonary Fibrosis.

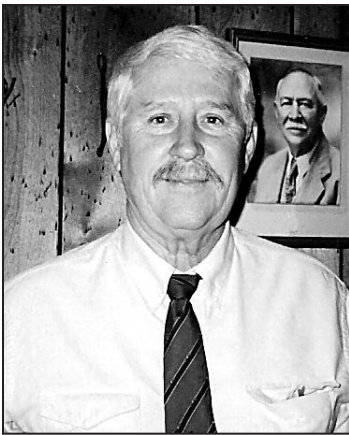
Mr. Wright was born June 28, 1936, in Gonzales, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his beloved parents, Alfred Philip Wright, Sr. and Mary Frances Minter Wright.

Philip grew up on his grandfather's ranch in South Texas where he cowboied and rodeoed until his graduation from Alice High School. He joined the Army, serving in Germany as a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne. Soon after his military service ended, Philip joined the U.S. Border Patrol, serving for 26 years in several Border Patrol Sectors, ending his career as Assistant Chief in the Marfa Sector.

He was greatly honored in his career. He will be greatly missed for his love of family, his wonderful sense of humor and intelligence, his great compassion for animals, and his marvelous smile.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy, of London; two sons, Philip M. Wright of Corpus Christi and Andy Wright of San Antonio; daughter,



Heather McNatt and husband, Donnie, of Odessa; a sister, Linda Minter Wright of Ouray, Colorado; a brother Tommy Wright and wife, Sophie, of Warrenton, Virginia; and grandchildren, Casey and Will Wright of San Antonio, and Michael and Regan McNatt of Odessa. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and in-laws.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 20, 2010, at Graham Funeral Home with Pastor Glenna Kelley officiating and Peaches Savage providing the musical accompaniment for Philip's favorite hymns.

Burial followed in the London Cemetery.

James Dennis Abbott

Funeral services for James Dennis Abbott, 75, of Granite Shoals, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 22, 2010, in the Edgar Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will follow in the Marble Falls City Cemetery.

Mr. Abbott died Saturday afternoon April 17, 2010, in the Veterans Administration Hospital of Central Texas.

He was born September 2,

1934, in Junction, Texas, to William Arthur and Edith Roxie Davis Abbott, and served in the United States Army.

He was preceded in death by his wife and is survived by his daughter, and her husband of Granite Shoals; two grandchildren; one brother and his wife of Llano and numerous nieces and nephews.

Noemi Perez Gonzalez

Noemi Perez Gonzalez, age 76, of Kerrville, died Tuesday, April 6, 2010, in Kerrville.

She was born in Junction on September 9, 1933, to Theodoro and Maria Agapita Perez.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Thursday, April 9, at the Graham Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ruben Gonzalez officiating. Burial followed in the Little Mexico Cemetery, and Noemi's grandchildren served as pallbearers.

Noemi was preceded in death by her husband, Arnulfo Gonzalez.

Survivors include three sons, Benjamin Gonzales of San Antonio, Daniel Gonzales and



Arnie Gonzales, both of Kerrville; a daughter, Edwina Blei of Ingram; a sister, Sarita Salinas of Junction; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gregory D. Bogard, DVM

Running V Veterinary Clinic
King-Care Pet Center

515 Pecan St., Junction, TX 76849

Office Hours:

Wednesday - Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

325-446-2939 office

325-446-3984 fax

R-1-tfnc

Peace comes from within. Do not seek it without.
~Buddha

RDK R.D. Kothmann Insurance

All lines of coverage available

Judy Gardner

1701 Main St.

G-14-tfnc

325-446-2320



Kimble County Golf News

by Ruth James



Golf tournaments raise more money for charity than any other project, and the Scholarship Tournament sponsored by our local A&M club was most successful both in money raised and fun shared. Over 100 golfers vied for a number of prizes. Most were Aggie graduates, but there was a foursome of Texas Raiders playing and at least one University of Texas player, Marshall Heap. Couldn't all be winners, of course, but it was two days of great camaraderie.

In first place was a foursome from Fredericksburg, Jeff Teffers, Darwin Weisner, Todd Mucha and Hunter Wenzel. Second place was a Junction foursome Kenny Smart, Clay Armes, Shannon Boyles and Joel Martinez. Third place were Bryan Booth, Toney Franklin (former NFL kicker), Kurt Kneese and Cody Plumbley. Longest drive was claimed by a visiting lady from Yoakum, Raven Pierce, and closest to hole on no. 6 was Chris Casaday, and on no.8 Jesup Hansen from Denmark. Bet they'll be back next year.

The next tournament scheduled is the Cinco de Mayo to be held the 15th and 16th of May. It will be a four man select shot, \$60 per man with cash prizes. This is one of the oldest tournaments our club sponsors and one of the best.

Thursday afternoon scramble was rained out this week; what a good rain it was.

Can't quit without an Aggie joke. An Aggie engineer, a doctor, and a pastor were golfing together behind a particularly slow group of golfers. After waiting some 15 minutes, they spotted the greens keeper and complained to him about the slowness. "Oh yes", said the greens keeper, "That's a group of blind firefighters. They lost their sight saving our club house from a fire so we always let them play free any time they wish."

The group was silent for a moment; then the pastor said, "That's so sad. I'll say a special prayer for them tonight." The doctor said, "Good idea, and I'm going to contact my Ophthalmologist buddy and see if there is anything he can do for them." The Aggie engineer was silent, then said, "Why can't these guys play at night?"

Your One Stop Supplier For Metal Buildings



1-800-268-8378

Junction, Tx 76849

(325) 446-2543
P.O. Box 364

Ready Mix Concrete

We deliver & now carry topsoil & crushed red granite

(325) 446-2546

Kimble County

Ready Mix



M-12-TFNC

Looking for something?
Check out our classifieds!

GRAHAM FUNERAL HOME

446-3076

Graham Funeral Home will accept any pre-paid funeral plan, no matter from which funeral home or other company the plan was purchased.

If you purchased a funeral from another establishment and wish to transfer that funeral plan to Graham Funeral Home, please call, and we will make the transfer as simple and as easy as possible for you and your family.

All fully paid plans that are 100% funded will be honored at face value. If you are still paying on your plan, we can also easily transfer that plan to Graham Funeral Home.

If you are unsure whether your plan is fully funded, or have any other questions concerning pre-paid funeral plans, please contact Graham Funeral Home, and we will answer your questions.

Thank you,

Pat Graham

Owner & Funeral Director in Charge

OUR FAMILY SERVING YOUR FAMILY SINCE 1992



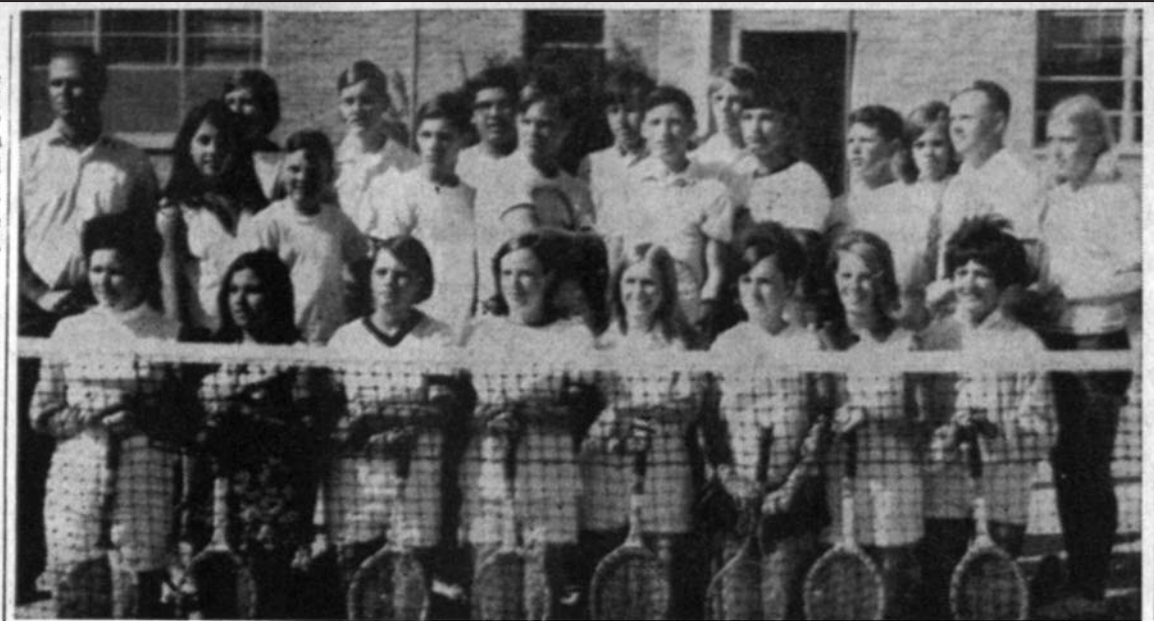
Looking Back... The way we were

BROUGHT TO YOU COURTESY OF FIRST STATE BANK

2002 MAIN P.O. BOX 105
PHONE: 325-446-3391 FAX: 325-446-4026
WWW.FSBJUNCTION.COM



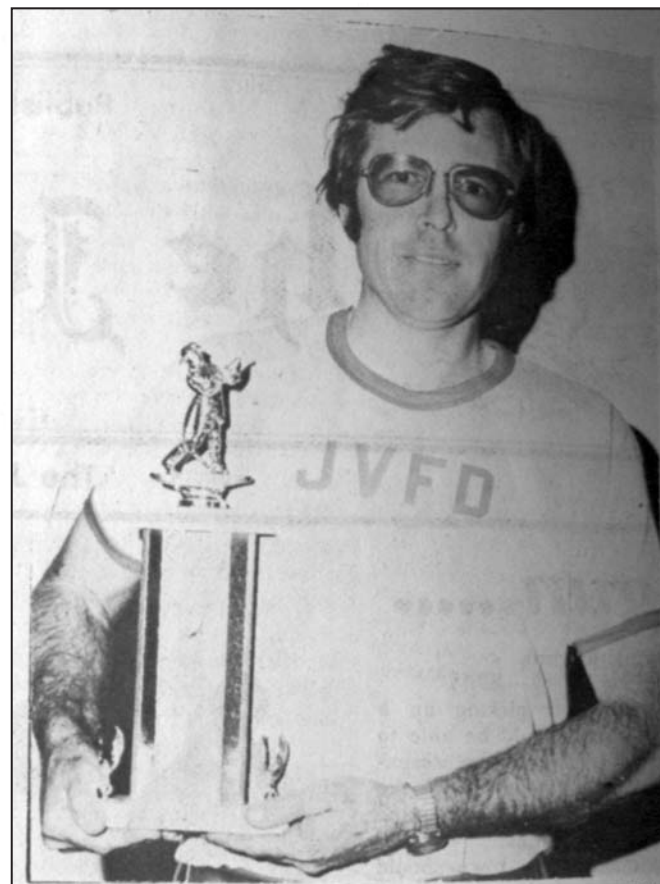
4-23-70



JHS Tennis Squad . . . one of the largest high school tennis teams turned out this year and sixteen of them were entered in the district last Wednesday and Thursday. Pictured, left to right top row are Joyce Modgling, Johnny Liverman, Oscar Carrasco, Brandon Lewis and Larry Nethery. Middle row includes Coach Hugh Doyal, Lucinda Gonzales, Clyde Etheredge, Mike Nixon, Bobby Adams, Ronnie Bowers, Ernest Sepeda Wayne Lewis, Nancy Johnson, Charles Hagood and Martha Nethery. On the front row is Linda Nixon, Cindy Menchaca, Dee Dee Bowers, Nancy McMullan, Shirley Purvis, Pamela Schulze, Rena James and Candace Ivy.

—Photo by Dude McCloud

4-24-80



Robert Johnson shows off the trophy won for being the third fastest man with a hose at the Hill Country Firemen's Convention in Ballinger. Of 18 JVFD and Auxiliary members at the convention, Robert was the only one to return home with a trophy.

EAGLE PHOTO

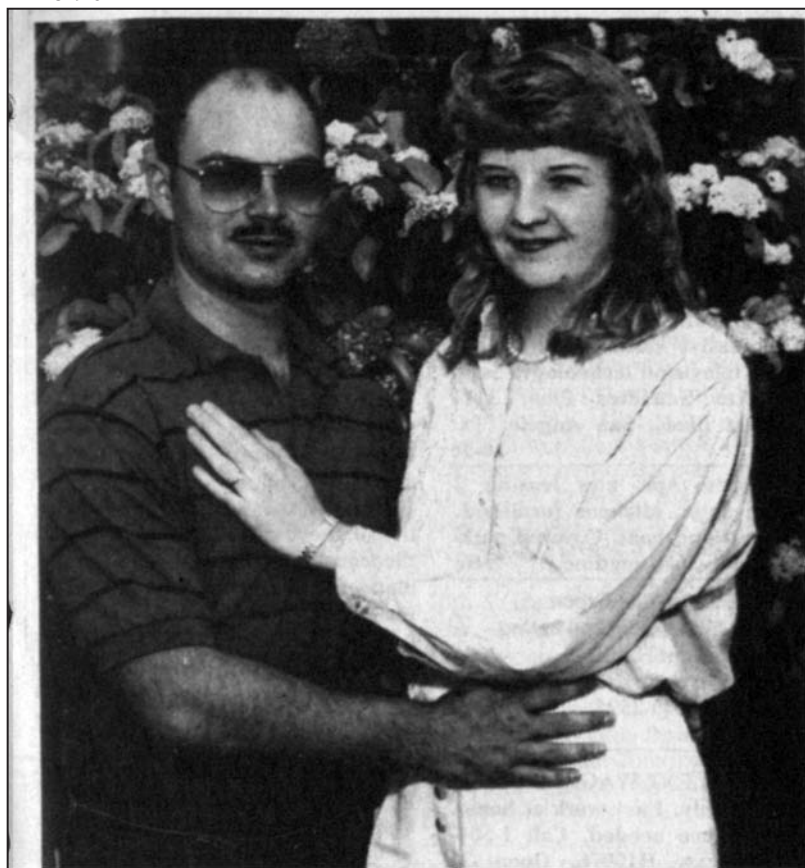
4-23-70



JHS Thinclads -- The boys met heavy competition this year and came out with two going to the regional meet at Texas Tech in Lubbock this Friday and Saturday. Randy Sheppard will be entered in the 120 and 330-yard hurdles and Jon Murr will run the 880-yard dash. The entire team, pictured left to right (top row) are Ricky Biddle, Ricky Sheppard, Scott Mims, Mike Jacoby, Dickey Oliver, Ray Rotge and Robert Bulkley, manager. Middle row includes Jay Rotge, Bennie Rathke, David Schaefer, Billy Williams, Boyce Grona Kody Kothmann, Robby McFarland and Coach Frank Hubbell. On bottom row are Coach Jerrel Rice, Jimmy Modgling, Johnny Weaver, Randy Sheppard, Jon Murr, Charles Allen, Harlan Hardy and Lewis Allen.

Photo by Dude McCloud.

4-26-90



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Hosford and Mrs. Tom R. Warden all of Junction announce the engagement of their children Kary Lyn Hosford and Specialist Thomas Lee Warden.

Miss Hosford will be a 1990 graduate of Junction High School. Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Junction High School and currently in the United States Army stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

An August 11th wedding in the First United Methodist Church is planned.

4-24-80



Members of the vocational agriculture class that built this goose-neck trailer for Marckey Co. exhibit justifiable pride in their work. Pictured left to right are Thomas Lackey, E.H. Barron, instructor, Joel Martinez, Todd D'Spain, Baye Wilson, Roger Skinner, John Curry and David Carille, front row; and standing, Jim Voulgaris, Jr., David

4-26-90

Look Who's Here

Bobby and Paula Carpenter are parents of a son, Spencer Jay, born April 21, 1990 at 2:32 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller of Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Jay and Elaine Carpenter of Junction. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moser of Fort Worth and Ida Curtis of Junction and Richard Carpenter of London.

4-24-80

Look Who's Here



Mr. and Mrs. James Warren (Jimbo) Eppler are proud parents of a son, Casey Warren, born April 18 in Brady. He weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eppler of London and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawler.

4-26-90



Mindy Davis was Student of the Week April 16-20 at JHS. A member of the Student Council, Mindy was chosen for her leadership qualities. She was recently named third Medalist at the District Golf Tournament in Mason and will be competing with the Girls Golf Team at Regional in Victoria. Mindy was a big help behind the scenes for the one act play "The Girl in the Mirror" and turned in an excellent portrayal of the mother in the play.

Junction High School Student of the Week Craig Meador is not only a good athlete, but also a gentleman. As a member of the tennis team this year, Craig has been a team leader, with his hard work and dedication to improvement. The JHS senior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Meador. Pam Schulze-Ogle made the nomination.

The JHS senior is the daughter of John and Delores Ball.



A MESSAGE FROM CHIEF MARVIN IVY

In last week's article I wrote about the unhappy topic of preparing for disasters. I mentioned that I hoped, if you had made arrangements about how your family would respond to disasters and if your supplies were prepared in advance, that you could deal more comfortably with the disasters on the news every night. Since I wrote that article last week, we have been hit with images of volcanoes and people stranded in airports. I'm willing to guess that next week we will see floods, tornadoes, mud slides or things we can't imagine this week. Our goal should still be to prepare our own homes so we can exist in a local disaster.

We all can guess what some of the most obvious choices are. Battery powered radios or the new crank style ones that don't require batteries. Flashlights and extra batteries are always going to be needed.

Resealable plastic bags, washcloths and towels should be in our supplies. Paper cups and plates and plastic utensils allow us to not use our precious water to wash dishes. Toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo, deodorant, and other toiletries should be available. Heavy duty plastic garbage bags may be called on to serve several purposes.

A change of clothing and extra shoes and socks should be available for everyone. We don't think about shoes a lot, but if you had to walk a long distance to escape a disaster in this area, how long would your dress shoes hold up and how important would a good durable pair of sneakers or work boots be in a crisis? The final item in this category would be a sleeping bag or blankets for each person.

Among the personal items that you would need to have if you were forced out of your

home would have to include good identification: copies of birth and marriage certificates, inventory of household goods and bank account numbers and other similar documents that might be difficult to replace in a crisis. You need to have good maps and extra house and car keys. The final items that we tend to forget are our medications and copies of our prescriptions. Every emergency shelter for evacuees has a problem getting people screened for ongoing prescriptions that are needed to maintain their health in normal times and are critically important in a time of crisis.

So, you did everything right. You kept your car full of fuel and were able to get away safely; you had enough supplies on hand to survive and care for your family during your evacuation. Then, when is it safe to return home?

You may experience washed out roads or roads with no sign posts. You may have to navigate past downed power lines or be forced to worry about the quality of your drinking water when you get home. You need to inspect your home for structural damage and for loose or damaged electrical lines. You may need to inspect for gas leaks before re-entering your home. You will need to inspect the food in your refrigerator and freezer to see if it has been damaged by a power failure. If the power has resumed and the food refrozen, it may still not be safe to use.

This is a lot to think about and not a happy topic. But hopefully you will spend some time preparing and thinking about how you and your family will respond in an emergency. We hope it never happens here, but once again, how many people are interviewed and caught on tape saying they never thought it would happen to them?

Prepare for an emergency we hope never happens, and enjoy life here in the land of living waters.

The Junction Eagle
Call 446-2610 to subscribe.

Outdoor Women Gone Wild in Kimble County has large turn-out

by Connie Booth

Sixty-four registrants from Midland, Odessa, San Marcos, Austin, Dallas, Ft Worth, San Antonio, Houston, Katy, Post, Kingsland, Llano, Brady, Kerrville, Fredericksburg, Hunt, Junction, London, San Angelo, Coleman areas, Beardstown, Illinois and Tampa, Florida, came to play at the 2010 Outdoor Women Gone WILD in Kimble County on Saturday.

The weather, preceding and the morning of the event, certainly gave Chamber of Commerce personnel, hosts for this annual event, moments of concern. But the morning clouds cleared, and a beautiful day followed! South Llano River State Park representative Bethany Martin greeted registrants as they entered the park, and directed them down to the day-use area. The ladies enjoyed breakfast burritos from Mauricio's Taqueria (sponsored by Found It in Junction, owners Kim Paxson and J.D. Kidwell)

and drank coffee and orange juice and got acquainted.

Then the classes began! At lunch, the ladies were treated to mesquite grilled chicken breast sandwiches on wheat buns, pasta and carrot salads, iced tea, and a beautiful and delicious chocolate cake from Devan Cox and Cakes by Devan. Lunch was sponsored by local Five Star Wireless gal Vickie Ramirez, and Manager Kraig Anderson.

New experiences are what this event is all about, and a perfect example was the "Bubble Tea" enjoyed by everyone at our afternoon break. This fun new frozen concoction in non-alcoholic pina colada flavor features giant tapioca pearls in the bottom of the glass to be sucked up in a giant straw while drinking your drink! The ladies were adventurous; why not?? And loved this new taste treat, courtesy of North Llano River KOA, Dusty and Bebe Sullivan, owners.

A weekend stay at "Terra Firma, a cabin on the river"

donated by Mark and Rene Cole, Llano River Adventures, was won by Andrea Barnett of Fredericksburg. And the grand prize - A Blue Sea Bubble Portable Spa was won by Belle Laning of Llano, owner of Texas Trails Maps. A wonderful time was had by all and this was, again, a very profitable signature event for Kimble County.

There were many wonderful prizes and supplies donated toward this event, and Connie Booth and the Kimble County Chamber of Commerce and Junction Tourism wish to thank everyone for their wonderful support. The volunteers, both helpers and instructors, are what make this event the wonderful annual celebration it has become. Outdoor Women Gone Wild is held every year on the third Saturday in April. A complete list of donors will be in next week's *Eagle*.

Until then, please accept this sincere, "Thank you, our friends. We couldn't make it without YOU!!"

SMALL TOWN

BY KRISTI HULL



"Before you confiscate my tooth, you need to sign this confidentiality agreement stating that you won't use my DNA without my consent."



Peggy Mott, left, and her mother, June Adam of Boerne, are served a mesquite grilled chicken breast sandwich on wheat buns by "Chamber Grillin' Guys" Bryan Booth, front right and Philip Leach at the third annual Outdoor Women Gone Wild in Kimble County.

**** KIMBLE COUNTY REPLACEMENT HOSPITAL ****

On Monday APRIL 26th there will be a PRE-BID Open House for all LOCAL tradespersons, suppliers or subcontractors who are interested in participating in the project. General Contractors UEB Builders will be available to answer questions concerning the preliminary plans.



Drop in to LUM's at 2101 North Main Street between 1 and 2 pm. Then at 2 pm we will walk the project site which is just north of the existing hospital.

Hospital District

Continued from Page 1

What happens if a majority of voters are FOR dissolution of the Hospital District?

Within 10 days after the election results are filed, the Commissioners Court must declare the results and order the Hospital District dissolved. Within 30 days after election results are filed, the Commissioners Court must employ an independent audit of the dissolved district's assets and liabilities. Within 10 days after the audit is completed, the Commissioners Court shall, by law: (i) "publish a copy of the audit"; (ii) "formally transfer the assets of the dissolved district to Kimble County;" and (iii) "formally declare the county liable for all debts and liabilities incurred by the dissolved district."

Should this happen, the County would be required to provide oversight of and control over Kimble Hospital and Junction Medical Clinic and the previously-issued debt obligations totaling \$16.9 million. The County will also be responsible for funding indigent health care for county residents.

What has the County done in preparation for the dissolution election's outcome?

Without making any prediction regarding the outcome of the election, the County has taken steps to be prepared to promptly handle additional duties and responsibilities should a majority of voters choose to dissolve the Hospital District. To this end, the County has retained a private law firm with expertise in county and local government matters to advise the County on legal matters relating to dissolution and related liability issues. The County has alerted its independent auditing firm so that any statutorily-required audit can be initiated without delay. The County has researched the requirements for funding indigent health care (presently, the obligation of the Hospital District) and carefully reviewed documentation relating to the general revenue bonds previously issued by the Hospital District. Finally, the County has begun researching the effects that new

responsibilities for indigent health care, maintenance and operations of the hospital and clinic, and debt service on the bonds would have on future County budgets.

How would the County oversee the hospital and clinic should the Hospital District be dissolved?

The Commissioners Court could consider two options for oversight of Kimble Hospital and Junction Medical Clinic, including indigent health care, and could choose to either (a) appoint a board of managers to manage and control the hospital, its officers and employees, its patients, and all related government, discipline, contracts and fiscal concerns, subject to Commissioners Court oversight of the board, or (b) retain direct oversight and select one or more qualified persons or entities to administer the hospital and clinic and indigent health care programs and report directly to the Commissioners Court.

What would happen to the Hospital District's bonds and construction of a new hospital facility if the Hospital District is dissolved?

As stated above, the bonds would become debt of the County, and the County would be required by law to service this debt. The County will also likely be obligated to fulfill any contractual obligations of the District.

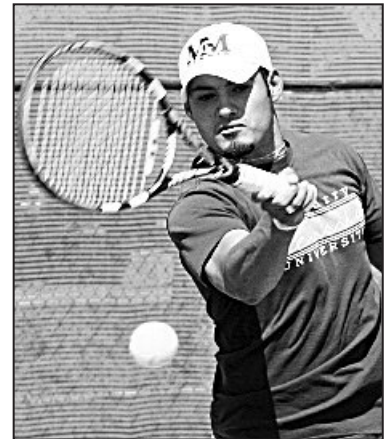
The Hospital District initiated action to begin construction of a new hospital facility following its May 2009 bond election by retaining various professionals, including architects and consultants. Presently, the Hospital District has indicated that actual construction is expected to begin later this year. Decisions regarding use of the bond money are policy decisions that are not presently before the Commissioners Court. Should such policy decisions be before the Commissioners Court after the May 8, 2010, election, the Commissioners Court will seek legal counsel regarding the legality and potential liability of all policy decisions relating to the dissolution of the Hospital District.

What are the property tax consequences if the Hospital District is dissolved?

This topic was addressed in the February 10, 2010, edition of *The Junction Eagle*.

Braggin' rights

Brent Abilez was named the ASC West Division Men's Tennis Player of the Week



Brent Abilez, a 2006 JHS graduate, named the American Southwest Conference West Division men's tennis Player of the Week, after his performance helped McMurry University move to 2-0 in the ASC West with the team's win over Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Abilez won in two sets, 6-0, 6-0 and he moved to 7-4 for the season on the singles court. In fact, Abilez has only lost one match all season on the singles court to an NCAA Division III opponent.

Brent and his doubles partner teamed up to remain undefeated in ASC West play.

Way to go, Brent!

We, the family of Boyce Eidson, want to express our thanks and appreciation to each of you who have been so kind to us during Boyce's illness and death. We are blessed to live in this community where so much compassion and kindness have been extended to us during this sad time.

May God bless you.

Billie Eidson

Evan and Kristyl Ren

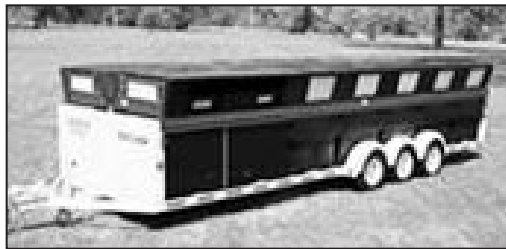
E-15-1x

The recycling trailer is located at the City landfill!
Free county/city wide Recycling Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the landfill during posted hours.

Now accepting:
Cardboard/feed sacks
Number 1 and 2 Plastics
Steel/Tin cans
Glass

Glass, plastic, and cans must be rinsed.

Place glass in trash bags before placing in trailer to contain breakage.



The Junction Eagle is the most reliable source of accurate local information. Its only mission is covering the people, businesses, issues and events of Kimble County. The Junction Eagle has been your hometown newspaper for 128 years. "We're here today and here tomorrow."

Business and Professional Services Guide

Air Conditioning & Heating

GENE COLE JR TACL #A006061C
COLE MECHANICAL, INC.
 HEATING * AIR CONDITIONING
 1112 Main/PO Box 173 * Junction, TX 76849
 (325) 446-4471 * Fax (325) 446-3361 * colemech@ktc.com

Electrical Service

TECL #19190 Insured
 Rick Clausen Electric
 325-446-4371
 State Licensed Master Electrician C-1-52p

GENE COLE JR TACL 23409
COLE MECHANICAL, INC.
 ELECTRICAL
 1112 Main/PO Box 173 * Junction, TX 76849
 (325) 446-4471 * Fax (325) 446-3361 * colemech@ktc.com

Dozer Work

HS HOFFMAN SERVICES

DOZER / GRADER / BACKHOE / DUMP TRUCK
ROAD CONSTRUCTION - POND CONST. & LINING
RIGHT-OF-WAY CLEARING - PAD SITES
HAULING - BASE MATERIAL - TOP SOIL - GRANITE - CLAY
WEEKEND SERVICE AVAILABLE
 830-928-3531
KENNETH HOFFMAN - Junction, TX hoffmanservices@hotmail.com
 H-1-tfnc

Dirt Work/Heavy Equipment


GIPSON CONSTRUCTION
 Roads • Brush • Pads • Dams Earthen/Concrete
 Crushed Limestone Base • Mobile Crushing
 CHAD GIPSON 325-446-3375 P.O. BOX 191
 DALE GIPSON 830-864-4366 Junction, Texas 76849

Well Services

HILL COUNTRY WELL SERVICE
 Marvin and Laura Wilson, Owners
 Lic.# 41911 & 6735
For all your windmill and pump services,
 call 446-3456 or 446-7506
 Gould-Grundfos Pumps
 Wind Generators
 Sprinkler Systems
 Sales & Service
 Solar Pumps & Products

Plumbing

Robinson Plumbing
 Residential and commercial plumbing
 Septic systems installed
 Mark Robinson
 325-446-4395 - office
 325-446-7050 - mobile
 609 Main St.
 R-3-tfnc

HPC

 Hardin Plumbing Co., Inc.
 1940 N. Main Street
 Junction, Texas 76849-3599
 Phone: 325-446-2580
 Fax: 325-446-2575
 hardinplumbing@yahoo.com
Residential • Commercial
 • Complete Plumbing Repair & Drain Cleaning Service
 • Septic System Installation
 • Yard Sprinkler Systems • Sewer
 • Gas • Water Line Replacement
 • Water Heaters • Faucets & Fixtures
 Family owned and operated since 1957
 Master Plumber License# M-16229
 TCEQ Septic Tank Installer Class II
 License# OS0019891
QUALITY
 Installation & Repairs • Prompt Professional Courteous Service
 • Licensed Bonded Insured
 H-2-tfnc


Smith Plumbing & Septic Services
We pump septic tanks.
We rent Port-A-Pottys.
 Also state licensed Septic Installer OS5770 & Master Plumber M14661
Call
325-446-3089 or 830-459-7837
 S-40-tfnc

D3 DAVIS BULLDOZING LAND IMPROVEMENTS
 • Cedar & Brush Removal • Fence & Property Right-of-Ways
 • Erosion & Drainage Control • Road Construction & Repairs
 • House & Barn Pads • Dirt Tanks
 Your Full Service Land Improvement Co.
 Reasonable Rates!
 Greg Davis 325-446-6716
 Serving Kimble & Surrounding Counties for Over 15 Years!
 www.davisbulldozing.synthasite.com
 Ricky Davis 325-446-4052
 D-27-tfnc

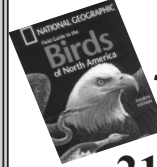

Allison Well Service
 Lic. # 546241
325-446-2382
 Windmill • Pump Repairs
 Insulating • Air Motor
 Gould-Grundfos

Kevin Wall Dirt Work
Dozer & Blade Work
 Roads, Clearing, Building Pads, Granite Gravel, Top Soil, Road Base, Material Hauling, etc.
325-446-4154
 Cell: 210-827-6990
 HCR 81 Box 318-F
 Junction, Tx 76849
 W-14-tfnc

McGUIRE WELL SERVICE
 For all your water well drilling, call Charles or Carolyn McGuire at 446-2277 or write P.O. Box 597 Junction, TX 76849

Fence Building/Pipe

Fence Building
 all Types
 Residential - Subdivisions
 Ranch - Game Proof
P I P E
 2 3/8 - 2 7/8 - 3 1/2
 Will cut and deliver
 Willard Crenwelge
 H: 325-446-4282
 C-48-tfnc

Choose from a large selection of books at the
JUNCTION EAGLE BOOKSTORE


 215 N. 6th St 446-2610

Call us today at 325-446-2610 for advertising information.

Kimble Hospital offers cancer screening tips for Medicare patients

by John Hughson

In honor of National Cancer Control Month, the folks at Kimble Hospital urge those on Medicare to take the steps necessary for preventing and detecting cancer while on Medicare. The professionals at Kimble Hospital want to do all they can to help answer questions you might have about all the options Medicare offers to screen and treat cancer.

"Medicare covers a variety of cancer screenings and preventative programs to ensure that those who qualify are getting the care they need to stay healthy for years to come," said Dr. Ben Udall, physician with Kimble Hospital. "In addition to the great medical care offered by our hospital, our trained staff can advise you on what exams are covered by Medicare and which ones aren't."

Experts agree that the key to managing cancer is detecting and treating it early. Unfortunately, most people are unaware of the numerous tools Medicare has to offer.

One of the most important of these is the "Welcome to Medicare" preventative physical exam. Offered during your first year on Medicare Part B, this exam can help uncover current medical conditions as well as determine risks for future health problems. Along with these screenings, your health care provider will talk to you about how to live a healthy lifestyle and may recommend other tests for cancer or any other problems they might anticipate.

In addition to the "Welcome to Medicare" exam, Medicare covers a variety of cancer screenings to help you live cancer-free, including breast, cervical, colon and prostate

cancer exams. For people with tobacco-related cancer risks, Medicare will even cover smoking cessation programs.

Medicare is a government-funded insurance program that provides coverage for people aged 65 or older or those with a qualifying disability. For more information about Medicare's programs for the prevention and early detection of cancer, call your health care provider or Junction Medical Clinic today at 446-3305 to schedule an appointment.

School CAFETERIA

MENU

BREAKFAST

Monday, April 26

Breakfast pizza, fruit

Tuesday, April 27

Muffins, juice

Wednesday, April 28

Waffle, syrup, juice

Thursday, April 29

Eggs, biscuit, juice

Friday, April 30

PB&J sandwich, fruit

LUNCH

Monday, April 26

Hot dog, oven fried potatoes, sliced carrots, sherbet cup

Tuesday, April 27

Taco roll, pinto beans, tossed salad, diced peaches

Wednesday, April 28

Teriyaki chicken, rice, green peas, bread, pineapple tidbits

Thursday, April 29

Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, baked beans, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding

Friday, April 30

Taco salad, corn, fruit cocktail, cookie

Chef salads served to grades 6-12 and all adults. Chef salads are not served on Fridays except by request.

MILK IS SERVED TO ALL GRADES

WWII sub wreckage found

Local women learn fate of brother

"I was sixteen when I saw that boy ride his bicycle up to our house. His bike had a Western Union sign on it. We all knew what that meant."

Mickie Dumond, 83, remembers the day in 1944 when her family found out her older brother was missing and presumed dead. "We just didn't know (until they read the telegram) whether it was the brother who was the Army, or the one in the Navy. It was Clovis."

Five local women recently found out that the USS Flier, a WWII Navy Gato-class submarine that sunk in 1944, had been located on the ocean floor in the Balabac Strait of the Philippines. One of the 78 men who went down in the sub was Jarrold Clovis Taylor, 24, brother to Frances "Mickie" Dumond and Leona "Jinx" Wimberley, and the uncle-they-would-never-know to Dumond's daughters, Lynda Kirby and Rhonda Thomas, and Wimberley's daughter, Cathe Halford. All live in Junction.

During the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Taylor was serving on the battleship USS Pennsylvania, which was hit, but was still able to sail. That time, Clovis Taylor was lucky. He would also survive the Battle of Midway.

After he graduated from submarine school in 1943, he was assigned to the USS Flier. The Flier is credited with sinking a total of 10,380 tons of Japanese shipping during its three patrols, earning one battle star.

When Taylor told his older sister that he was going on the Flier for the third time, he also told her about an old Navy superstition, that when a sailor goes out on the same submarine three times, he probably won't come home.

On August 13, 1944, the USS Flier struck a Japanese mine and quickly sank. Everyone below deck perished. Thirteen sailors who were standing on deck survived the explosion, but only eight of them were able to swim 15 hours to a beach of Mantangula Island. They were later rescued by the crew of another submarine.

In the spring of 2009, a father-and-son professional diving team found the wreckage of a submarine in the same area where the Flier had been lost. The findings were given to the U.S. Navy, which announced February 1, 2010, that it had determined the wreck could only be that of the Flier.

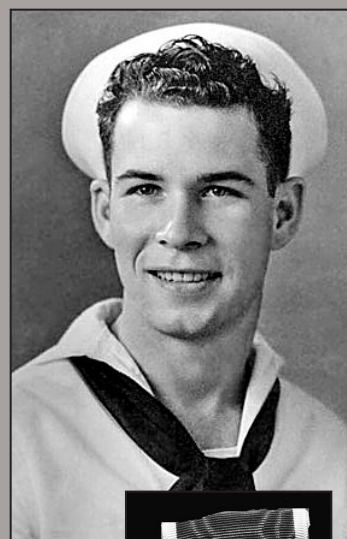
On March 19, a member of the USS Flier Family Search Team contacted the *Odessa American* newspaper for information about Taylor's family, as records showed that he had relatives in that area. It turned out that he had four surviving siblings who live in Odessa, two in Junction and one in Stephenville.

Taylor's family had had a memorial in September, 1944, and a plaque with his name is in the Ector County Cemetery. However, according to his niece, Halford, the entire family was thrilled and excited to finally have closure after so many years.

Halford also stated that her Uncle Clovis was "drop-dead good looking" and was everyone's favorite. She also said that the family was really surprised to hear that finding sunken ships, especially after 66 years, is a rarity. There are 47 still missing.

The Flier Search Team is planning a memorial ceremony for the men of the USS Flier in Michigan at the Naval Memorial and Museum in August. According to Thomas, *National Geographic* is doing a television show about the finding of the Flier.

Dumond remembered fondly how popular her brother was; how well-liked; what a nice, clean-cut young man he was; how handsome. "He had beautiful teeth and a sparkle in his eyes," she said. "Clovis was so good to his family. It was very hard on my mother and dad."



Always Something Different

Green Pump Lamp, Noritake China made in Occupied Japan, Vintage Bakelite Jewelry - Plus more antiques, art, collectibles and wacky retro for home and ranch.

Found It! in Junction

325-446-3785 • 605 Main Street (Next to Darla's pink flower shop)

Come out and support the Lady Eagle softball team on Wed. April 21, at 5 p.m. in their bid for the district championship against Forsan.

Business and Professional Services Guide

Construction

R. Hackworth - Builder
Homes, Hunting Cabins, Pole Buildings, Remodeling, Concrete.

Over 35 yrs. experience

In Junction, Randall Hackworth, Owner

830-496-0857

Free Estimates!

H-6-11p

Pet Care



King-Care Pet Center

Boarding * Grooming * Training
Veterinary Clinic



Gregory D. Bogard, DVM

kingcarepetcenter.com ~ 325-446-2939

K-39-tfnc

Automotive Parts & Services

JUNCTION AUTOMOTIVE

A complete source of automotive parts and supplies...AND other supplies...such as hunting, fishing, camping, etc.



815 Main, Junction, Texas 76849

(325) 446-2501

Heating and Cooling

Affordable Air & Heat

Serving Junction & Surrounding Areas

446-8999

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
TACL012854C

affordableair@ctesc.net

Call Scott Burton for all of your heating or cooling needs!

A-52-TFNC

Land Clearing

Luke Tillman
Land Improvement

Cedar Shearing/Grubbing Right of Ways
Dirt Work Mesquite Clearing
Full Liability Insurance

210-216-9304

Junction, Texas

T-25-tfnc

TEAGUE'S TREE SHEARING



- Cedar Clearing
- Land Clearing and Leveling
- Mesquite Shearing and Spraying
- Fence Lines, Lots, and Right-of-Ways Cleared

Contact **COURTNEY TEAGUE** for all your Cedar Clearing needs!

(512) 557-4144

www.teaguestreeshearing.com

F-26-tfnc

Pest Control



JOHNSON'S PEST CONTROL

325-446-3462

1922 N. Main,

JUNCTION, TX 76849

ROBERT JOHNSON
OWNER

TERMITES • YARDS
ROACHES • TREES

Cedar shearing & hand-saw clearing

Lynn Hill Molesworth

325-446-4409

M-25-tfnc

Flooring and Window Coverings

APACHE FLOORS

www.apachefloors.net

Tile ~ Granite ~ Marble

Wood ~ Laminate ~ Carpet

Window shades

105 N. 11th St., Junction TX 76849 325-446-4067

Complete lines of Flooring, Materials & Installation
Thousands of Choices, Huge Showroom!

If you can Dream it,

We can do it!

Cowboy Cottage

310 Main St

Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00, Sat 9:00-1:00

Home Décor, Serta Mattresses, Window Blinds & Shutters, Artwork, Willow Tree Angels, Fiesta & Table Top, Quilts, Inspirational Gifts, Bridal & Baby Registries Welcome, Stars, Stars, Stars & So Much More!

Backhoe Services

HAVE BACKHOE WILL TRAVEL



Licensed septic system installer. Lic. #02711
Will haul granite, dirt, rock, sand, gravel, etc.

Tooter Schulze 325 / 446-2885

Call us

today @

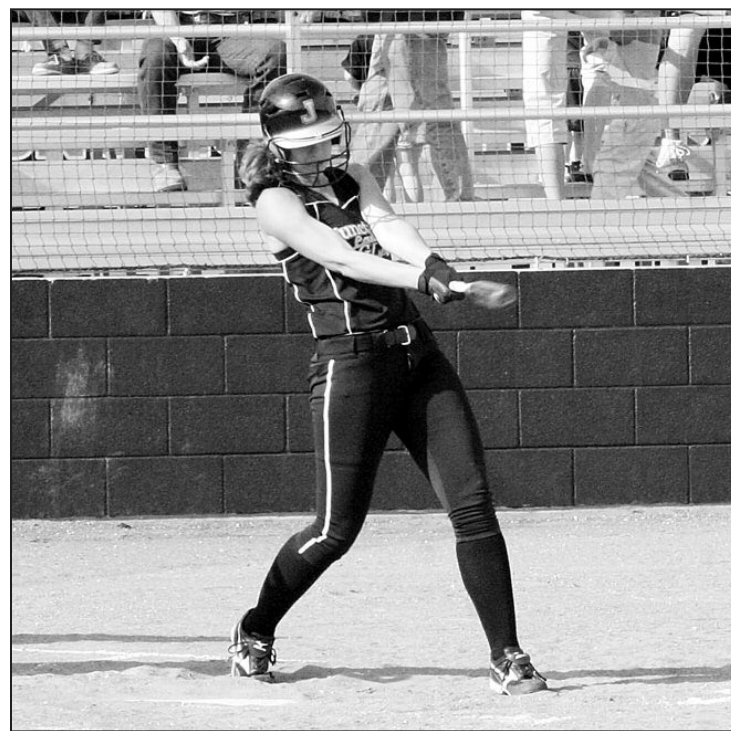
325-446-2610

for advertising information.

B-52-tfnc



Senior Lady Eagle Sheyanne Smith rips another Menard pitch for extra bases.



Sophomore Mary Whitworth makes contact and sends this pitch deep into the Menard outfield.



Second baseman April Gipson scoops up a hard hit ground ball and will make the easy throw to first for the out.



Desirae Newbury crosses first base. The disembodied hand at the left belongs to coach T.W. Wellmann, who is directing her toward second.



Everyone is in to cover the bunt, but it is first baseman Desirae Newbury that makes the play. Close at hand are pitcher Chelsi Davis and third baseman Sheyanne Smith.



Junior Coreigh Lawhon takes this pitch deep into the outfield for extra bases. Being in scoring position will pay off as the next Lady Eagle hitter will drive her home.



The Lady Eagles continue to develop depth at all positions. Freshman Katia Dominguez is an up-and-coming member of the pitching rotation.



Freshman Chelsi Davis releases another bullet for a called strike. Sheyanne Smith haunts the third base line.



The Lady Eagles keep their offensive play varied and exciting. Here Morgan Wellmann drags a bunt for a base hit.

These sports pages are provided by the following sponsors:

SIMON & BROS Hit, Run, Score!
Roosevelt * 446-2604

JOHNSON'S PEST CONTROL
325-446-3462
1922 Main St. JUNCTION, TX.
Termites, Yards, Roaches, Trees

Bierschwale Land Company
519 College 446-2763
GOOD LUCK EAGLES!!!!

Make it Happen! Play with your Hearts! You are Champions!
Dr. Renee Schulze, JISD Superintendent

WEST BEAR CREEK GENERAL STORE
For all your Wrangler and feed needs.
406 Main Street (325) 446-2514

FARM BUREAU KIMBLE COUNTY Texas Style
904 College • Junction (325) 446-2561
Helping You is what We Do Best

CARQUEST of Junction
AUTO PARTS 1014 Main (325) 446-2162

Trey Sullivan Real Estate
325-446-3725 or 325-446-6060
Follow a leading team, attend all the games!
www.treysullivan.com

Luke Tillman Land Improvement
Go EAGLES, we're all behind you!!

A & M CONZALES CAFE
GREAT MEXICAN FOOD
1106 Main Street • M-Sat. 8:00am-9pm

JUNCTION NATIONAL BANK
The Banking Brand in Kimble County
701 Main 446-2531

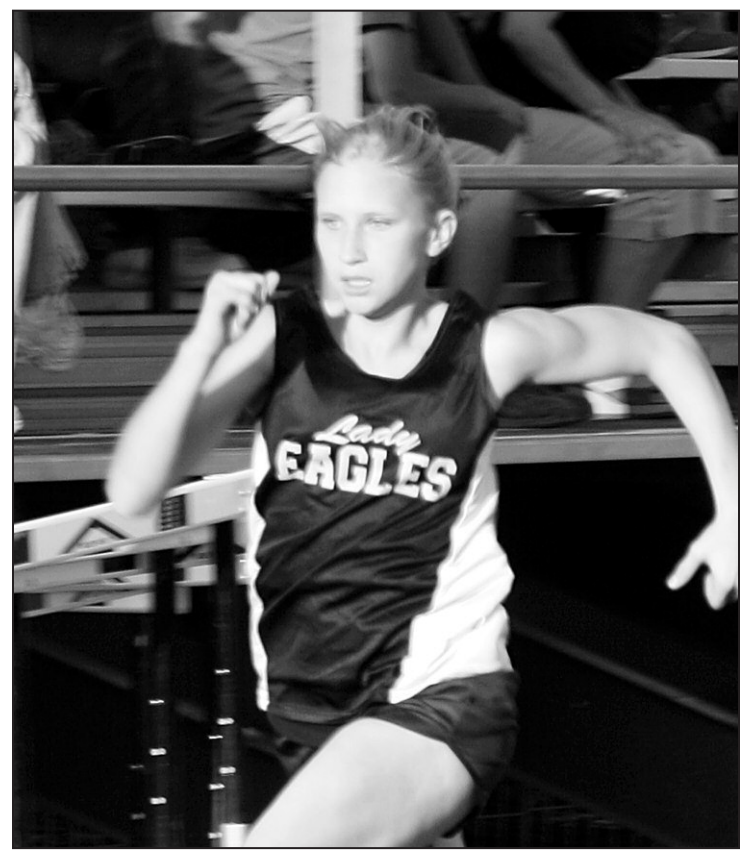
Dairy Queen
Clip this coupon for \$1 OFF a Blizzard or any Royal Treat.
IH-10 & Hwy. 83 (325) 446-2121



Center fielder Eric Aguerro (4) snaps up this Centerpoint ground ball that shot through the infield and fires to second base. Senior William Whitworth (13) slides over from right field to back up the play.



Shortstop Alec Menchaca (14) is way back on the outfield grass to snag a deep infield fly. Jonathan Baggett (2) also has the ball in sight.



8th grader Chelsea Black speeds her way to a second place finish in the 100 M dash with a time of 14.2 seconds.



Left fielder Jonathan Baggett (2) has to cover a lot of ground and crosses into foul territory to pick up this curving ground ball.



8th grader Austin Rivas take to the air as he competes in the high jump. Rivas finished fifth with a jump of 4'-10"



7th grader Matthew Aguerro competes on the JMS A team in the 110 M hurdles. Aguerro would place fifth with a time of 20.45 seconds.



Second baseman Ducie Carrington (1) has to reverse direction from covering the Centerpoint stolen base attempt to pick up this grounder. Carrington would take the easy out at first. Third baseman Kade Wimberley (17) watches the play develop.



Tristan Salinas still looks fresh, but he has a long way to go to finish the 1600 M run. Salinas would place sixth with a time of 7:17.10.

Eagle varsity baseball plays:
 Mason, Friday, April 23, at 4:30 pm in Mason
 Rocksprings, Tuesday, April 27, at 6:30 pm in Junction

This sports page is provided by the following sponsors:

FIRST STATE BANK
The Friendly Bank
 2002 Main
 (325) 446-3391

Rowe's Chevron
 Gene's Go Truck Stop
 Wesley & Martha Rowe
 Corner of I-10 & Hwy 83
 (325) 446-3102 (325) 446-9528
 Junction, Tx. 76849 Open 24 hours

Junction Eagle Booster Club
 reminds everyone,
"It takes TEAMWORK to GET 'ER DONE!"

NAPA AUTO & TRUCK PARTS
 Junction Automotive Supply
 815 Main • Junction
 325-446-2501
 Complete line for cars, trucks, imports & farm equipment.
Get the Good Stuff

TEXAN'S SOURCE FOR SAFE, AFFORDABLE AND RELIABLE FUEL
MK GAS
 2110 N. MAIN
 JUNCTION, TX. 76849 (325) 446-2863
 FAX: (325) 446-4181
 WWW.MKGAS.COM
 Propane • Diesel • Unleaded • Ag Fuel • Oils • Greases
EXPECT MORE FROM YOUR ENERGY SUPPLIER

SONIC
 America's Drive-In.
 2337 N. Main 446-9200
Good luck Eagles!!

James M. Kistler
 Architecture and Construction Administration Services
 Residential, Commercial and Industrial
 215 N. Sixth Street Junction, Texas 76849 325-446-2610

Plumley Realty
 Sammy Plumley, Broker
 325/446-2830
 2341 N. Main - Junction, Texas
 www.plumleyrealty.com

Graham Funeral Home
 Paj & Karla Graham
wish the Eagles a full season of fun and many, many wins!

RITE-A-WAY AUTO SERVICE
 1801 Main St. (325) 446-8877
 Major & Minor Vehicle Repairs
 Oil & Filters changed in 15 Minutes
 Open Mon-Fri 8 am-6 pm
 Sat 8 am-1 pm

Himble County Sheriff's Office & Sheriff Hilario Cantu
 Keep a strong mind and healthy body,
 Say no to drugs!

Kerr County Federal Credit Union
 Members Serving Members
 2200 N. Main (325) 446-9300

Outdoors Outback

by Kendal Hemphill

Global imagination

Recently, while I was digging around on the trash pile that passes for my desk, I came across an interesting letter someone sent me a while back. Well, not all that interesting, really. More strange. Or not exactly strange so much as cowardly.

People send me letters pretty often. My friend, Gretchen Holzhauer, who is a librarian in Malone, New York, sends me stuff regularly. Mostly it's newspaper stories about what the people in the Northeastern United States do for fun during the winter (freeze). They go skating on frozen lakes (where they freeze), they have outdoor races on the frozen lakes (where they freeze), and sometimes they go swimming in the frozen lakes (where they freeze). You have to admit that, although those folks haven't got a lot to work with besides cold weather, they at least make the most of it.

I mention Gretchen's mail because I found one of her letters on my desk. It was about a fellow from Kentucky who went to Lake George, New York, on vacation and was shot by a Revolutionary War cannon. In the leg. Which pretty much ruined his vacation.

The letter I didn't find, which was actually the one I was looking for, was from a very nice lady in San Saba who sent me a little Coleman lantern, because I collect Coleman lanterns. She also sent me a clear, hard, plastic, "6" tube, with a neck like a 3 liter soft drink bottle. That's how 3 liter bottles are shipped. Then they are put in a special machine and inflated with hot air to normal size. Pretty slick.

And then I ran across this cowardly, unsigned letter. It's rather rude and derogatory,

and I guess whoever sent it was afraid to sign it, but I don't know why, exactly. It's not like I'm Marlon Brando, and I can send Vinnie and Victor around to break legs, or something.

There was also an article included, and the letter said I wouldn't believe the article. It also said some other rude stuff that I won't repeat. But the point is that I do, in fact, agree with the article. What's funny is that the person who sent me the article probably doesn't agree with it, although he (or she) probably doesn't realize this, because he (or she) probably doesn't understand what the article says.

I don't know where this article appeared, because that part is cut off, but it's an Associated Press piece written by Seth Borenstein, who also probably doesn't understand what the article says. Or maybe he does understand what it says, but it seems that if he does, he tries very hard in the article to make it say something else. He fails.

The title of the article is 'Winners and Losers'. Under the title it says, 'Some Arctic animals doing better, but not close to pole.' The opening line says, 'The overall number of animals in the Arctic has increased over the past 40 years, according to a new international study. But critters who live closest to the North Pole are disappearing.'

Of course, Seth doesn't really mean what he says, there. Animals aren't 'disappearing.' Their numbers may be declining. There may be fewer of them. They may be dying out. But I'd be willing to bet an awful lot of money there aren't any disappearing animals, at the North Pole or anywhere else.

He also doesn't mean what

he wants us to think he means. I read the entire article, looking for a hint as to which species have become extinct, and none have. Seth starts out trying to make us think whole species are dying off, when they aren't.

Next, Seth claims that the species that have increased in number have done so because of hunting restrictions, which is most definitely not true. Canada geese, for example, have become almost numberless, even though hunting restrictions in the past decade or so have become almost non-existent.

Then Seth quotes Louise McRae, of the Zoological Society of London, who says the decline in the numbers of caribou and other arctic animals is "largely in line with what would be predicted with climate change," although Seth does say there is not enough evidence yet to blame global warming.

That's the part I agree with. There is no evidence that global warming is causing any harm to any animals anywhere, much less in the far north. But Seth tries to make it sound like global warming is the problem; it just hasn't been proven yet.

Of course, it would be hard to blame global warming for a dearth of caribou, since NASA has come out and said the amount of ice in the Arctic Circle is growing, instead of shrinking. But then, little details like that usually don't stop your highly motivated, intensely dedicated climatologist. Especially if he's got his hand in the climate change cookie jar.

The bottom line is that those who promote global warming sometimes try to do that with evidence that either doesn't exist, or defeats the theory of global warming. Poor Seth couldn't get anyone to actually claim global warming was killing Arctic animals, so he got someone to say that, if global warming were really happening up there, then it's possible that what is actually going on could conceivably be a result of it.

Pretty slick, I think, the way those 3 liter bottles are inflated. And then, of course, imagined threats are sometimes inflated pretty much the same way - with a lot of hot air . . .

he wants us to think he means. I read the entire article, looking for a hint as to which species have become extinct, and none have. Seth starts out trying to make us think whole species are dying off, when they aren't.

Next, Seth claims that the species that have increased in number have done so because of hunting restrictions, which is most definitely not true. Canada geese, for example, have become almost numberless, even though hunting restrictions in the past decade or so have become almost non-existent.

Then Seth quotes Louise McRae, of the Zoological Society of London, who says the decline in the numbers of caribou and other arctic animals is "largely in line with what would be predicted with climate change," although Seth does say there is not enough evidence yet to blame global warming.

That's the part I agree with. There is no evidence that global warming is causing any harm to any animals anywhere, much less in the far north. But Seth tries to make it sound like global warming is the problem; it just hasn't been proven yet.

Of course, it would be hard to blame global warming for a dearth of caribou, since NASA has come out and said the amount of ice in the Arctic Circle is growing, instead of shrinking. But then, little details like that usually don't stop your highly motivated, intensely dedicated climatologist. Especially if he's got his hand in the climate change cookie jar.

The bottom line is that those who promote global warming sometimes try to do that with evidence that either doesn't exist, or defeats the theory of global warming. Poor Seth couldn't get anyone to actually claim global warming was killing Arctic animals, so he got someone to say that, if global warming were really happening up there, then it's possible that what is actually going on could conceivably be a result of it.

Pretty slick, I think, the way those 3 liter bottles are inflated. And then, of course, imagined threats are sometimes inflated pretty much the same way - with a lot of hot air . . .

he wants us to think he means. I read the entire article, looking for a hint as to which species have become extinct, and none have. Seth starts out trying to make us think whole species are dying off, when they aren't.

Next, Seth claims that the species that have increased in number have done so because of hunting restrictions, which is most definitely not true. Canada geese, for example, have become almost numberless, even though hunting restrictions in the past decade or so have become almost non-existent.

Then Seth quotes Louise McRae, of the Zoological Society of London, who says the decline in the numbers of caribou and other arctic animals is "largely in line with what would be predicted with climate change," although Seth does say there is not enough evidence yet to blame global warming.

That's the part I agree with. There is no evidence that global warming is causing any harm to any animals anywhere, much less in the far north. But Seth tries to make it sound like global warming is the problem; it just hasn't been proven yet.

Of course, it would be hard to blame global warming for a dearth of caribou, since NASA has come out and said the amount of ice in the Arctic Circle is growing, instead of shrinking. But then, little details like that usually don't stop your highly motivated, intensely dedicated climatologist. Especially if he's got his hand in the climate change cookie jar.

The bottom line is that those who promote global warming sometimes try to do that with evidence that either doesn't exist, or defeats the theory of global warming. Poor Seth couldn't get anyone to actually claim global warming was killing Arctic animals, so he got someone to say that, if global warming were really happening up there, then it's possible that what is actually going on could conceivably be a result of it.

Pretty slick, I think, the way those 3 liter bottles are inflated. And then, of course, imagined threats are sometimes inflated pretty much the same way - with a lot of hot air . . .

he wants us to think he means. I read the entire article, looking for a hint as to which species have become extinct, and none have. Seth starts out trying to make us think whole species are dying off, when they aren't.

Next, Seth claims that the species that have increased in number have done so because of hunting restrictions, which is most definitely not true. Canada geese, for example, have become almost numberless, even though hunting restrictions in the past decade or so have become almost non-existent.

Then Seth quotes Louise McRae, of the Zoological Society of London, who says the decline in the numbers of caribou and other arctic animals is "largely in line with what would be predicted with climate change," although Seth does say there is not enough evidence yet to blame global warming.

That's the part I agree with. There is no evidence that global warming is causing any harm to any animals anywhere, much less in the far north. But Seth tries to make it sound like global warming is the problem; it just hasn't been proven yet.

Of course, it would be hard to blame global warming for a dearth of caribou, since NASA has come out and said the amount of ice in the Arctic Circle is growing, instead of shrinking. But then, little details like that usually don't stop your highly motivated, intensely dedicated climatologist. Especially if he's got his hand in the climate change cookie jar.

The bottom line is that those who promote global warming sometimes try to do that with evidence that either doesn't exist, or defeats the theory of global warming. Poor Seth couldn't get anyone to actually claim global warming was killing Arctic animals, so he got someone to say that, if global warming were really happening up there, then it's possible that what is actually going on could conceivably be a result of it.

Pretty slick, I think, the way those 3 liter bottles are inflated. And then, of course, imagined threats are sometimes inflated pretty much the same way - with a lot of hot air . . .

he wants us to think he means. I read the entire article, looking for a hint as to which species have become extinct, and none have. Seth starts out trying to make us think whole species are dying off, when they aren't.

Next, Seth claims that the species that have increased in number have done so because of hunting restrictions, which is most definitely not true. Canada geese, for example, have become almost numberless, even though hunting restrictions in the past decade or so have become almost non-existent.

Then Seth quotes Louise McRae, of the Zoological Society of London, who says the decline in the numbers of caribou and other arctic animals is "largely in line with what would be predicted with climate change," although Seth does say there is not enough evidence yet to blame global warming.

That's the part I agree with. There is no evidence that global warming is causing any harm to any animals anywhere, much less in the far north. But Seth tries to make it sound like global warming is the problem; it just hasn't been proven yet.

Of course, it would be hard to blame global warming for a dearth of caribou, since NASA has come out and said the amount of ice in the Arctic Circle is growing, instead of shrinking. But then, little details like that usually don't stop your highly motivated, intensely dedicated climatologist. Especially if he's got his hand in the climate change cookie jar.

The bottom line is that those who promote global warming sometimes try to do that with evidence that either doesn't exist, or defeats the theory of global warming. Poor Seth couldn't get anyone to actually claim global warming was killing Arctic animals, so he got someone to say that, if global warming were really happening up there, then it's possible that what is actually going on could conceivably be a result of it.

Pretty slick, I think, the way those 3 liter bottles are inflated. And then, of course, imagined threats are sometimes inflated pretty much the same way - with a lot of hot air . . .

he wants us to think he means. I read the entire article, looking for a hint as to which species have become extinct, and none have. Seth starts out trying to make us think whole species are dying off, when they aren't.

Next, Seth claims that the species that have increased in number have done so because of hunting restrictions, which is most definitely not true. Canada geese, for example, have become almost numberless, even though hunting restrictions in the past decade or so have become almost non-existent.

Then Seth quotes Louise McRae, of the Zoological Society of London, who says the decline in the numbers of caribou and other arctic animals is "largely in line with what would be predicted with climate change," although Seth does say there is not enough evidence yet to blame global warming.

That's the part I agree with. There is no evidence that global warming is causing any harm to any animals anywhere, much less in the far north. But Seth tries to make it sound like global warming is the problem; it just hasn't been proven yet.

Of course, it would be hard to blame global warming for a dearth of caribou, since NASA has come out and said the amount of ice in the Arctic Circle is growing, instead of shrinking. But then, little details like that usually don't stop your highly motivated, intensely dedicated climatologist. Especially if he's got his hand in the climate change cookie jar.

The bottom line is that those who promote global warming sometimes try to do that with evidence that either doesn't exist, or defeats the theory of global warming. Poor Seth couldn't get anyone to actually claim global warming was killing Arctic animals, so he got someone to say that, if global warming were really happening up there, then it's possible that what is actually going on could conceivably be a result of it.

Pretty slick, I think, the way those 3 liter bottles are inflated. And then, of course, imagined threats are sometimes inflated pretty much the same way - with a lot of hot air . . .

he wants us to think he means. I read the entire article, looking for a hint as to which species have become extinct, and none have. Seth starts out trying to make us think whole species are dying off, when they aren't.

Next, Seth claims that the species that have increased in number have done so because of hunting restrictions, which is most definitely not true. Canada geese, for example, have become almost numberless, even though hunting restrictions in the past decade or so have become almost non-existent.

Then Seth quotes Louise McRae, of the Zoological Society of London, who says the decline in the numbers of caribou and other arctic animals is "largely in line with what would be predicted with climate change," although Seth does say there is not enough evidence yet to blame global warming.

That's the part I agree with. There is no evidence that global warming is causing any harm to any animals anywhere, much less in the far north. But Seth tries to make it sound like global warming is the problem; it just hasn't been proven yet.

Of course, it would be hard to blame global warming for a dearth of caribou, since NASA has come out and said the amount of ice in the Arctic Circle is growing, instead of shrinking. But then, little details like that usually don't stop your highly motivated, intensely dedicated climatologist. Especially if he's got his hand in the climate change cookie jar.

The bottom line is that those who promote global warming sometimes try to do that with evidence that either doesn't exist, or defeats the theory of global warming. Poor Seth couldn't get anyone to actually claim global warming was killing Arctic animals, so he got someone to say that, if global warming were really happening up there, then it's possible that what is actually going on could conceivably be a result of it.

Pretty slick, I think, the way those 3 liter bottles are inflated. And then, of course, imagined threats are sometimes inflated pretty much the same way - with a lot of hot air . . .

he wants us to think he means. I read the entire article, looking for a hint as to which species have become extinct, and none have. Seth starts out trying to make us think whole species are dying off, when they aren't.

Next, Seth claims that the species that have increased in number have done so because of hunting restrictions, which is most definitely not true. Canada geese, for example, have become almost numberless, even though hunting restrictions in the past decade or so have become almost non-existent.

Then Seth quotes Louise McRae, of the Zoological Society of London, who says the decline in the numbers of caribou and other arctic animals is "largely in line with what would be predicted with climate change," although Seth does say there is not enough evidence yet to blame global warming.

That's the part I agree with. There is no evidence that global warming is causing any harm to any animals anywhere, much less in the far north. But Seth tries to make it sound like global warming is the problem; it just hasn't been proven yet.

Of course, it would be hard to blame global warming for a dearth of caribou, since NASA has come out and said the amount of ice in the Arctic Circle is growing, instead of shrinking. But then, little details like that usually don't stop your highly motivated, intensely dedicated climatologist. Especially if he's got his hand in the climate change cookie jar.

The bottom line is that those who promote global warming sometimes try to do that with evidence that either doesn't exist, or defeats the theory of global warming. Poor Seth couldn't get anyone to actually claim global warming was killing Arctic animals, so he got someone to say that, if global warming were really happening up there, then it's possible that what is actually going on could conceivably be a result of it.

Pretty slick, I think, the way those 3 liter bottles are inflated. And then, of course, imagined threats are sometimes inflated pretty much the same way - with a lot of hot air . . .

he wants us to think he means. I read the entire article, looking for a hint as to which species have become extinct, and none have. Seth starts out trying to make us think whole species are dying off, when they aren't.

Next, Seth claims that the species that have increased in number have done so because of hunting restrictions, which is most definitely not true. Canada geese, for example, have become almost numberless, even though hunting restrictions in the past decade or so have become almost non-existent.

Then Seth quotes Louise McRae, of the Zoological Society of London, who says the decline in the numbers of caribou and other arctic animals is "largely in line with what would be predicted with climate change," although Seth does say there is not enough evidence yet to blame global warming.

That's the part I agree with. There is no evidence that global warming is causing any harm to any animals anywhere, much less in the far north. But Seth tries to make it sound like global warming is the problem; it just hasn't been proven yet.

Of course, it would be hard to blame global warming for a dearth of caribou, since NASA has come out and said the amount of ice in the Arctic Circle is growing, instead of shrinking. But then, little details like that usually don't stop your highly motivated, intensely dedicated climatologist. Especially if he's got his hand in the climate change cookie jar.

The bottom line is that those who promote global warming sometimes try to do that with evidence that either doesn't exist, or defeats the theory of global warming. Poor Seth couldn't get anyone to actually claim global warming was killing Arctic animals, so he got someone to say that, if global warming were really happening up there, then it's possible that what is actually going on could conceivably be a result of it.

Pretty slick, I think, the way those 3 liter bottles are inflated. And then, of course, imagined threats are sometimes inflated pretty much the same way - with a lot of hot air . . .

he wants us to think he means. I read the entire article, looking for a hint as to which species have become extinct, and none have. Seth starts out trying to make us think whole species are dying off, when they aren't.

Next, Seth claims that the species that have increased in number have done so because of hunting restrictions, which is most definitely not true. Canada geese, for example, have become almost numberless, even though hunting restrictions in the past decade or so have become almost non-existent.

Then Seth quotes Louise McRae, of the Zoological Society of London, who says the decline in the numbers of caribou and other arctic animals is "largely in line with what would be predicted with climate change," although Seth does say there is not enough evidence yet to blame global warming.

That's the part I agree with. There is no evidence that global warming is causing any harm to any animals anywhere, much less in the far north. But Seth tries to make it sound like global warming is the problem; it just hasn't been proven yet.

Of course, it would be hard to blame global warming for a dearth of caribou, since NASA has come out and said the amount of ice in the Arctic Circle is growing, instead of shrinking. But then, little details like that usually don't stop your highly motivated, intensely dedicated climatologist. Especially if he's got his hand in the climate change cookie jar.

The bottom line is that those who promote global warming sometimes try to do that with evidence that either doesn't exist, or defeats the theory of global warming. Poor Seth couldn't get anyone to actually claim global warming was killing Arctic animals, so he got someone to say that, if global warming were really happening up there, then it's possible that what is actually going on could conceivably be a result of it.

Pretty slick, I think, the way those 3 liter bottles are inflated. And then, of course, imagined threats are sometimes inflated pretty much the same way - with a lot of hot air . . .

he wants us to think he means. I read the entire article, looking for a hint as to which species have become extinct, and none have. Seth starts out trying to make us think whole species are dying off, when they aren't.

Next, Seth claims that the species that have increased in number have done so because of hunting restrictions, which is most definitely not true. Canada geese, for example, have become almost numberless, even though hunting restrictions in the past decade or so have become almost non-existent.

Then Seth quotes Louise McRae, of the Zoological Society of London, who says the decline in the numbers of caribou and other arctic animals is "largely in line with what would be predicted with climate change," although Seth does say there is not enough evidence yet to blame global warming.

That's the part I agree with. There is no evidence that global warming is causing any harm to any animals anywhere, much less in the far north. But Seth tries to make it sound like global warming is the problem; it just hasn't been proven yet.

Of course, it would be hard to blame global warming for a dearth of caribou, since NASA has come out and said the amount of ice in the Arctic Circle is growing, instead of shrinking. But then, little details like that usually don't stop your highly motivated, intensely dedicated climatologist. Especially if he's got his hand in the climate change cookie jar.

The bottom line is that those who promote global warming sometimes try to do that with evidence that either doesn't exist, or defeats the theory of global warming. Poor Seth couldn't get anyone to actually claim global warming was killing Arctic animals, so he got someone to say that, if global warming were really happening up there, then it's possible that what is actually going on could conceivably be a result of it.

Pretty slick, I think, the way those 3 liter bottles are inflated. And then, of course, imagined threats are sometimes inflated pretty much the same way - with a lot of hot air . . .

he wants us to think he means. I read the entire article, looking for a hint as to which species have become extinct, and none have. Seth starts out trying to make us think whole species are dying off, when they aren't.

Next, Seth claims that the species that have increased in number have done so because of hunting restrictions, which is most definitely not true. Canada geese, for example, have become almost numberless, even though hunting restrictions in the past decade or so have become almost non-existent.

Then Seth quotes Louise McRae, of the Zoological Society of London, who says the decline in the numbers of caribou and other arctic animals is "largely in line with what would be predicted with climate change," although Seth does say there is not enough evidence yet to blame global warming.

That's the part I agree with. There is no evidence that global warming is causing any harm to any animals anywhere, much less in the far north. But Seth tries to make it sound like global warming is the problem; it just hasn't been proven yet.

Of course, it would be hard to blame global warming for a dearth of caribou, since NASA has come out and said the amount of ice in the Arctic Circle is growing, instead of shrinking. But then, little details like that usually don't stop your highly motivated, intensely dedicated climatologist. Especially if he's got his hand in the climate change cookie jar.

The bottom line is that those who promote global warming sometimes try to do that with evidence that either doesn't exist, or defeats the theory of global warming. Poor Seth couldn't get anyone to actually claim global warming was killing Arctic animals, so he got someone to say that, if global warming were really happening up there, then it's possible that what is actually going on could conceivably be a result of it.

Pretty slick, I think, the way those 3 liter bottles are inflated. And then, of course, imagined threats are sometimes inflated pretty much the same way - with a lot of hot air . . .

he wants us to think he means. I read the entire article, looking for a hint as to which species have become extinct, and none have. Seth starts out trying to make us think whole species are dying off, when they aren't.

Next, Seth claims that the species that have increased in number have done so because of hunting restrictions, which is most definitely not true. Canada geese, for example, have become almost numberless, even though hunting restrictions in the past decade or so have become almost non-existent.

Then Seth quotes Louise McRae, of the Zoological Society of London, who says the decline in the numbers of caribou and other arctic animals is "largely in line with what would be predicted with climate change," although Seth does say there is not enough evidence yet to blame global warming.

That's the part I agree with. There is no evidence that global warming is causing any harm to any animals anywhere, much less in the far north. But Seth tries to make it sound like global warming is the problem; it just hasn't been proven yet.

Of course, it would be hard to blame global warming for a dearth of caribou, since NASA has come out and said the amount of ice in the Arctic Circle is growing, instead of shrinking. But then, little details like that usually don't stop your highly motivated, intensely dedicated climatologist. Especially if he's got his hand in the climate change cookie jar.

The bottom line is that those who promote global warming sometimes try to do that with evidence that either doesn't exist, or defeats the theory of global warming. Poor Seth couldn't get anyone to actually claim global warming was killing Arctic animals, so he got someone to say that, if global warming were really happening up there, then it's possible that what is actually going on could conceivably be a result of it.

Pretty slick, I think, the way those 3 liter bottles are inflated. And then, of course, imagined threats are sometimes inflated pretty much the same way - with a lot of hot air . . .

he wants us to think he means. I read the entire article, looking for a hint as to which species have become extinct, and none have. Seth starts out trying to make us think whole species are dying off, when they aren't.

Next, Seth claims that the species that have increased in number have done so because of hunting restrictions, which is most definitely not true. Canada geese, for example, have become almost numberless, even though hunting restrictions in the past decade or so have become almost non-existent.

Then Seth quotes Louise McRae, of the Zoological Society of London, who says the decline in the numbers of caribou and other arctic animals is "largely in line with what would be predicted with climate change," although Seth does say there is not enough evidence yet to blame global warming.

That's the part I agree with. There is no evidence that global warming is causing any harm to any animals anywhere, much less in the far north. But Seth tries to make it sound like global warming is the problem; it just hasn't been proven yet.

Of course, it would be hard to blame global warming for a dearth of caribou, since NASA has come out and said the amount of ice in the Arctic Circle is growing, instead of shrinking. But then, little details like that usually don't stop your highly motivated, intensely dedicated climatologist. Especially if he's got his hand in the climate change cookie jar.

The bottom line is that those who promote global warming sometimes try to do that with evidence that either doesn't exist, or defeats the theory of global warming. Poor Seth couldn't get anyone to actually claim global warming was killing Arctic animals, so he got someone to say that, if global warming were really happening up there, then it's possible that what is actually going on could conceivably be a result of it.

Pretty slick, I think, the way those 3 liter bottles are inflated. And then, of course, imagined threats are sometimes inflated pretty much the same way - with a lot of hot air . . .



Brandon Salinas and his mom, Patty, display the Easter Bunny that he won in Parker Lumber's annual give away.

Sunrise/Sunset for Kimble County

Date	Rise	Set
04-22-10	0704	2010
04-23-10	0703	2011
04-24-10	0702	2012
04-25-10	0701	2012
04-26-10	0700	2013
04-27-10	0659	2014
04-28-10	0658	2014

Junction Elementary honor roll lists released

- All A's**
- Kindergarten:** David Adams, Jay Ahlschwede, Zachary Ainsworth, Chariss Barrow, Brance Bishop, Carson Bullard, Risa Cantu, Caden Dale, Mason Doise, Kinlee Ensley, Isabella Esquivel, Erin Flores, Cailin Garza, Hannah Geddis, Jimmy Hall, Mackenzie Hanks, Kaylee Hernandez, Nikki Hernandez, Will Jennings, Bronc Kothmann, Emma-Lee Leistikow, Cristian Lombrana, Emily Lovelace, Thorin McDurmitt, Perla Mendez, Joseph Mogford, Samuel Navarrette, John Ortega, Josie Patton, James Pearl, Dakota Perez, Ruth Stapper, Nicolai Valenzuela, Alejandra Villanueva and Brooke Whitlock.
- 1st grade:** Harley Bauer, Will Castleberry, Chance Condarco, Dylan Davis, Walker Davis, Abraham Escamilla, Kira Esquivel, Brooklyn Graham, Tyler Hill, Emily Howell-Sieker, Keith Powers, Jessica Sanchez, Cash Spivey, Andrea Stubblefield, Dylan Tapia, Sarah Vasquez and Graciela Villeda
- 2nd grade:** Donna Ainsworth, Randy Baiza, Will Chapman, Jasmine Donaldson, Angela Gonzales, Alexus Hasson, Leacy Heap, Caleb Leach, Cole Levien, Lathan Lopez, Brandon May, Nadia Menchaca, Devon Moore, Victoria Morales, Rebecca Nowlin, Issac Rosas, Jewel Schoppe, Quentin Schulze, Michael Shaffer, Taylor Stubblefield, David Udall, Ana Valverde, Michael Van Winkle, Collin Wallace, Kylie Wood and Abigail Zaborowski
- 3rd grade:** Jaden Hardesty, Kyle Lumpkins, Tania Manzanares, Zachery Martinez, Macy McAdams, Javan Ortiz, Madison Phillips and Lauren Zion
- 4th grade:** Kyna Bullard, Mecina Davis and Noah Ivy
- 5th grade:** Zackery Bierschwale, Adam Carpenter, Hyleh Davis, Seth Ervin, Rebecca Hoffman, Carl Mogford, Jacob Nowlin, Joshua Richardson and Brittany Udall
- A-B**
- Kindergarten:** Rafael Benavides, Harley Childers, Ignacio Delatorre, Rebecca Hernandez, Emerald Martinez and Sarah Tulcus
- 1st grade:** Trystan Adams, Kylie Burney, Jason Carlile, Joshua Gauna, Kathryn Hoffman, Rolando Ibarra, Savannah Lombrana, Neida Lozano, Alondra Mata, Joshua McCann, Drake Powers, Ryan Rogers, Severiano Saucedo, Collyn Schaefer, Makenna Shaffer, Coy Stewart and Jerry Wallace
- 2nd grade:** Ethan Adams, Derwin Anderson, Sierra Boone, Sara Coleman, Jordy Garza, Steven Gauna, Thomas Gleinser, Victor Salazar, Ramses Salinas, Kemry Schoppe, Tanna Smith and Trent Smith
- 3rd grade:** Douglas Adams, Aselyn Aguirre, Morgan Anguiano, Christopher Bupp, Cooper Davis, Kaylei Diefenbach, Karlie Doise, Brina Flores, Gavin Gauna, Devin Geller, Michael Gonzales, Brady Herbst, Daniel Hernandez, Sierra Hernandez, Teresa Hernandez, Fernando Parra, Jordan Perez, Elijah Powers, Mason Purlia, Paulina Rabago, Sheyenne Riojas, Mariel Saucedo, Weston Stapp, Francisco Villeda, Chet Weitz and Roby Youngdoff
- 4th grade:** Jared Adams, Lexie Barrow, Brian Black, Tristan Carlile, Asha Dale, San Juana DeLeon, Rebecka Escamilla, Anthony Esquivel, Caleb Kott, Analicia Lombrano, Luis Martinez, Alexandria McAnnally, Elyssa McCain, Maria Rivas, Mariah Rivera, Amanda Salazar, Amber Salinas, Jose Salinas, Alyssa Smith, Desmond Van Winkle, Jason Vidal, Ethan Wallace and Jacob Wilham
- 5th grade:** Sydnie Boone, Harlea Burleson, Abbey Carpenter, Joe Carrion, Hannah Cooper, Emilee Gipson, Kyle Hurrte, Ryver Lacy, Kristin McCallister, Daniel Perez, Parker Plumley, Kylen Rowe, Chaz Spivey, Emily Vanckhoven and Martin Wright

Bridal Registry
Misty Mogford & Colin Barth
April 3, shower
May 15, wedding
City Pharmacy
Gift Department
1610 Main C-15-4c 325-446-2511

Cherokee Bridge and Road, Ltd.
545 U.S. 83 North
Concrete Sales Division
BATCH PLANT NOW OPERATING!
Ready Mix delivered to meet your needs
CALL 325-446-3710 Mobile: 210-827-4286
Delivery after 5 p.m. and on Saturdays at no extra cost.
Also Road Work, Base, Materials, Paving and Dams
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RIO 10 STADIUM CINEMA
1401 BANDERA HWY 173 KERRVILLE
For movie info. please call 830-792-5170
Online advance tickets available
BUY BEFORE YOU DRIVE!
Or visit our website at www.rioentertainment.com
KERRVILLE, TX

W.W. CONSTRUCTION AND FENCING
METAL BUILDINGS ~ BARNs ~ CARPORTS
ENTRANCES ~ GATES ~ CATTLEGUARDS
FENCE BUILDING ~ CONCRETE SLABS
Willard Crenwelge
325-446-4282 or 325-260-5647
PIPE for sale

TEXAS CROSSWORD
by Charley & Guy Orbison
Copyright 2010 by Orbison Bros.

ACROSS

- TXism: "he couldn't find his butt with _____ hands" (dumb)
- TXism: "_____ says giddyup, you better go" (mean)
- _____ Rose, TX
- Linden is seat of this county
- deep groove made by vehicle wheels
- TX Orbison sang "_____ Wears My Ring"
- TXism: "got a heart _____ as Texas" (kind)
- first name of TX hero "Deaf" Smith
- noted aviatrix Amelia Jacksonville event: "_____ Fest"
- expose the Lone Ranger?
- Kerrville is seat of this county
- TXism for "hands"
- TXism: "high _____ (leave quickly)"
- TX Trini sang "If _____ Hammer"
- a clairvoyant
- TXism: "tigh _____ horse"
- big TX spider noted TXn: _____
- Culp Hobby book-printing sessions (2 wds.)
- convenience store started in TX: "Seven-_____"
- state that rolled over TX in '10 BCS championship (abbr.)
- worry
- TXism: "took everything but the _____ my lungs" (got robbed)
- nat'l environment agcy.
- look quickly
- make someone angry
- TX-born Donna Bullock film: "Air Force _____"
- "surf the _____"
- co. that TX Ross Perot started in '62
- scenic hike in San Jacinto Co. (3 wds.)
- TX Tommy Lee Jones film: "Eyes _____ Mars" ('78)
- in Orange, TX: "_____ Museum of Art"
- TXism: "scarce as _____ teeth"
- Rising _____, TX
- weather adjective of Galveston County
- superlative ending
- Loretta Devine '92 film: "Class _____"
- obsessive TX shopper?
- nickname for 49-across
- TX-born Joan Crawford '65 film: "_____ What You Did"
- TXism: "that _____ my dander up"
- TX George Strait's "_____ Let Herself Go"
- TXism: "that'll _____ nicely"
- TX school that got beat by 49-across
- sodium symbol
- filmed across the border in Shreveport, LA: "The _____"
- _____ year has one extra day
- _____ Blanca, TX
- TXism: "howdy"
- TX George Strait '91 album: "Chill of _____ Early Fall"
- TX Willie starred with this Dyan in "Honeysuckle Rose" (init.)
- Verizon or Sprint competitor
- ride a Gulf wave
- fishing aid (2 wds.)
- TXism: "you've got me _____ barrel"
- Astros drafted this Phil first in '92
- _____gallon hat
- Dallas of "North Dallas Forty" (init.)
- TX rancher Chuck Norris film: "Eye for _____ Eye" ('81)
- _____glass window
- _____ on down the road"
- Nocona Boots ad line: "_____ rodeo!"

JUNCTION POLICE DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY REPORT

The Junction Police Department submits the JPD offense/incident/arrest reports each week to keep citizens informed of calls and incidents occurring in the city. Traffic citations are not included.

The release of the information is required by Texas under the provisions of the Open Records Act.

Although Texas law allows the release of names and addresses included in these reports (with the exception of names of minors and victims of sexual assault), this newspaper has chosen to print only the names of those arrested. Those named in these incident reports should be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Sunday, April 11

1. Sgt. House was dispatched to the 100 block of Volmer in reference to a possible fire. Subject was burning brush, and water was at the scene. There was no action taken.

Monday, April 12

1. No calls reported.

Tuesday, April 13

1. Officer Hernandez was dispatched to the 100 block of East Pine in reference to a standby for a vehicle repos-

session.

Wednesday, April 14

1. Officer Maldonado was dispatched to the Junction High School in reference to two truancy reports involving two students.

2. Officer Hernandez was dispatched to the 2400 block of Main in reference to a motor vehicle accident.

3. Officer Hernandez was dispatched to 2011 N. Main Street in reference to an assault. No charges were filed.

Thursday, April 15

1. Sgt. House was contacted at the Junction Police Dept. in reference to a theft of prescribed medication. A report was made.

2. Sgt. House was contacted at the Junction Police Dept. in reference to harassment by phone. A report was made.

3. Officer Hernandez was dispatched to La Vista Motel in an attempt to locate missing K-9s. On arrival, officer made contact with the complainant, and she advised that she had located the K-9s.

4. Sgt. House was dispatched to the area of U.S. Hwy. 83 N. and U.S. Hwy. 377 N. in reference a semi-truck parked in the roadway.

5. Sgt. House was dis-

patched to Motel 6 in reference to a minor accident in the parking lot.

6. Sgt. House was dispatched to the Junction Country Store in reference to trucks blocking the gas lanes/not moving fast enough.

Friday, April 16

1. Officer Morgan was dispatched to the Junction Country Store in reference to a fuel spill of about 10 gallons of gas. Officer advised to set out cones, deploy absorbent and block all entry into the area.

2. Officer Morgan was dispatched to Henry's in reference to a car fire. Officer assisted the JVFD with traffic control.

Saturday, April 17

1. Officer Maldonado was dispatched to the City Park in reference to the banks of the river being eroded. The area was taped off for the safety of the public.

2. Officer Hernandez was dispatched to N. 11th in reference to a reckless driver. Officer was unable to locate the vehicle.

3. Officer Hernandez was dispatched to the Best Western in reference to a 911 hang up. Officer made contact with the parties, and it was found to be a false alarm.



Newly elected middle school cheerleaders for the 2010-2011 football season are, in the back row, from left, Sam Barrow, D'dra Samora, Bria Martinez, Jessey Martinez and Rachael Carpenter. In the front row are, left to right, Ryley Cooper, MaKlay Simon, Jodi Robinson, Lorena Salinas, Madison McAdams and Caigen Davis.

Kimble County Friends of NRA to host banquet on May 27

by Derrick Ard

The 1st Annual Kimble County FNRA Banquet will be held on Thursday, May 27, at 6 p.m. in the Coke Stevenson Center. The purpose of the banquet is to raise money for the NRA Foundation and to support shooting sports. 50% of all money raised will come back to the West Texas District, in which Kimble County resides, in the form of grants. The other 50% will be used to support national NRA sponsored programs such as Eddie Eagle Gun Safe Program, Women on Target, Refuse to be a Victim, to name a few.

The NRA Foundation is the country's leading charitable organization in support of the shooting sports, awarding more than \$140 million since its inception in 1990. The NRA Foundation supports those organizations and programs that ensure the continuation of our proud shooting and hunting heritage.

Foundation grants provide essential program funding, ensuring the availability of quality training and educational opportunities nationwide. Grants benefit programs such as youth education, law enforcement training, hunter education, conservation, firearms and marksmanship training and safety, and much more.

Through its grant support of eligible educational programs, the NRA Foundation carries out its important educational mission across the country. Foundation grants allow

shooting sports-related programs to develop, expand, and enhance their educational curricula to deliver valuable services to millions of Americans.

Since the re-forming of our local 4-H Shooting Sports program, headed up by Derrick Ard, our local 4-H shooting group has received \$12,768 of that grant money from the Foundation. They received a grant in the amount of \$6,000 in 2009. The average cost of an entry level competitive rifle made by Anschutz is \$1000. With the grant they were able to purchase four new rifles along with shooting mats and other essential equipment.

In February of this year (2010), the club received an additional \$6,768 from the NRA Foundation; that will allow them to purchase three more rifles, ammunition, targets, and other related equipment.

At the banquet, which is organized by local volunteers, there will be many exciting and fun games, where participants will be able to win a variety of prizes. At this year's banquet the big ticket item to be given away will be the NRA "2010 Gun of the Year"; a Kimber 84M Classic Grade .308 WIN. There will only be one, so make sure you attend the event to get in on the bidding.

Other items that will be up for auction or raffle are a Weatherby PA-08 Pump Action 12GA Shotgun, an NRA Glock .40SW Model 22, a Savage 93R17 BTV .17 HMR, a Remington 700 SPS. 300 Win Mag., a Taurus Revolver .357 Mag., the NRA

"2010 Print of the Year" "Autumn Gold", a Limited Edition print of a Whitetail Buck by Pat Pauley, the NRA "2010 Knife of the Year", a stag handle knife produced by Silver Stag, a grandfather clock gun cabinet, safari earrings and bracelet set, Leopold binoculars, backpacks, a weather station, an ammo box, and many more items.

A dinner will be provided during the evening. Tickets for entry are \$25. Table sponsorship is also available, including the Dos Llanos Package, which for \$1200, you will get a reserved table, eight dinner tickets and one Marlin XL7 30-06 in Camo Pattern. It will be up to the table guests whom the rifle will go home with.

The Kimble County FNRA will also be pre-selling tickets for a chance at a Rossi Trifecta Youth 20GA/.22LR/.243 Win Rifle. There are only 300 tickets available for this prize, and tickets are now on sale. Tickets are \$10 each or three tickets for \$20. Tickets for both the Rossi raffle and banquet can be purchased at Parker Lumber, Super S Foods, or West Bear Creek. You can also call 325-215-9425 for tickets, sponsorship or other information.

If it were not for the NRA Foundation, Friends of the NRA and the banquets they hold, our local 4-H Shooting Sports program would not have the necessary equipment to function properly. So I urge you to please come out and help us support our 2nd amendment rights, shooting sports, and our youth.

KIMBLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Sheriff Hilario Cantu and staff are privileged to bring you this weekly report of happenings in Kimble County.

The information is taken from call slips, which do not always contain the outcome of the calls.

Kimble County dispatch received 413 telephone calls and 573 radio transmissions during the week of April 11 through April 17, 2010.

Kimble County Sheriff's Deputies, EMS, Fire and DPS were dispatched to 18 calls for service.

4/11-1. EMS responded to Hill Country Care Center in reference to a female subject that fell. Subject was transported to Kimble Hospital.

2.-Deputy Brown responded to KC 370 in reference to a report of a suspicious vehicle.

3. EMS and Deputies responded to I-10 mm 465 in reference to a report of an accident. Subject was transported to Kimble Hospital.

4. Deputy Brown responded to FM 2291 in reference to a report of loose livestock.

4/12-1. Deputy Brown responded to U.S. Hwy. 377 South in reference to a report of illegals.

2. Deputy Suttle responded to I-10 mm 470 in reference to a report of an accident. No injuries were reported.

3. EMS responded to Hill Country Care Center for a subject that fell. Subject was transported to Kimble Hospital.

4/13-1. Deputy Gerstenberger responded to U.S. Hwy. 83 North in reference to a report of a road hazard.

2. Deputy Gerstenberger responded to Segovia Truck Stop in reference to a subject wanting to make a report of stolen property from a job site.

4/14-1. EMS responded to Kimble Hospital for a transfer to Shannon Hospital.

2. EMS and Deputy Whitaker responded to I-10 mm 450 in reference to a subject that was ill. Subject was transported to Kimble Hospital.

3. EMS responded to Kimble Hospital for a transfer to San Antonio.

4. Deputy Whitaker responded to the Wild Turkey for a fight in progress.

4/15-1. No calls reported on this date.

4/16-1. Deputy Hagler responded to I-10 mm 435 in reference to a report of an accident. No injuries reported.

2. Deputy Hagler responded to I-10 mm 439 in reference to a report of an accident. No injuries reported.

3. JVFD responded to Henry's Wrecker Service in reference to a vehicle fire.

4/17-1. Deputy Hagler responded to London in reference to a report of stolen chickens and roosters.

Kimble County Jail Administrator Matt Suttle and staff processed two persons through the jail on the following charges.

4/11-1. Deputy Brown arrested Rene Lira, 34, of Kerrville for possession of a dangerous drug.

2. Deputy Payne arrested Brandon Mendoza, 22, of Jourdanton for violation of probation.



Nokia
1661

New phone & 1st month of service

under

\$50

See store for details.



Right Wireless

We must be doing something right!

A member of the West Central Wireless family of companies.

www.rightwireless.net

You asked for it and we responded... Right Wireless now has monthly billing instead of billing every four weeks... it's like getting several free days of service each month. Plus, if you need it, you still have the option of paying weekly. Now, that's getting the best of both worlds!

Plus, you can come in to Right Wireless, get a new phone and the first month's service and be out the door for under fifty bucks! You heard right... out the door for under fifty bucks with a new phone and your first month's service!

When you compare apples to apples with the other pre-paid companies, you won't find a better deal! And, the deal gets even better when you find you're using our huge 21 county network that will soon grow to 26 counties where you live, work, and play!

We offer the lowest prices, with the largest coverage area, and the most locations. And, as always you don't have to worry about a contract, credit check, or a deposit!

Right Wireless where you're out the door for under fifty bucks!

San Angelo: Right Wireless • 3371 Knickerbocker Rd. / Right Wireless • Sunset Mall / Right Wireless • 2609 N. Bryant / Lowe's Grocery • 2 South Main Street / HEB • 3301 Sherwood Way Big Lake: Napa Auto Parts • 1200 2nd Street Brady: West Central Wireless • 2019 S. Bridge
Brownwood: Mid-Tex Cellular • 300 W. Commerce Early: Mid-Tex RV Eden: Lubke Chevrolet • 302 W. Broadway Fredericksburg: Five Star Wireless • 1425 E. Main St. #800A Kerrville: Five Star Wireless • 1448 Junction Hwy / Five Star Wireless • 317 Sidney Baker S. #300
Junction: Five Star Wireless • 801 Main Street Mason: Mason Gas • 1004 San Antonio Hwy. Menard: B&N Artwear • 606 Ellis Mertz: Made in the Shade • 208 S. Broadway Miles: Mid-Tex RV Ozona: West Central Wireless • 1002 Ave. E
Robert Lee: Rock Solid Communications • 803 Austin San Saba: Central Texas Communications • 208 E. Brown Sonora: West Central Wireless • 102 E. Chestnut Winters: Mid-Tex RV

Unlimited Minutes • No Contracts • No Credit Checks • No Deposit • Weekly Payment Option

Lady Eagles will play Forsan, for the district championsip, here on Wed. April 21 @ 5 p.m.!!!

