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Morgan Wellmann



Chelsi Davis



Sheyanne Smith



Co-Offensive Player of the Year, All West Texas New Comer and Academic All-District: Chelsi Davis, freshman;

Defensive Player of the Year and All West Texas Infield: Morgan Wellmann, senior;

1st Team and All West Texas Infield: Sheyanne Smith, senior; 1st Team: Desirae Newbury, junior; Kalea

Simon, freshman; and April Gipson, junior. 2nd Team: Shelby Lawler, junior and Mary Whitworth, sophomore--She is also Academic

Academic All-District: Hanna Braneff, freshman; Olivia Kneese, freshman; Gabby

Lawhon, freshman; Tayler freshman; Kate McLain (Fluty), freshman; and Paige Townsend, freshman



Paige Townsend



Desirae Newbury



April Gipson



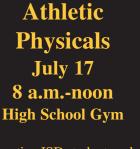




Tayler Wright



Kate McLain (Fluty)



- Junction ISD students only.
- Physicals will be free on this day only.
- All incoming 7th, 9th and 11th grade athletes will need Junction ISD.



Hanna Braneff



Olivia Kneese



Gabby Lawhon



JISD board ranks order of cafeteria contractors

Hires still more personnel in two called meetings

Sarah Harrison The Junction Eagle

The JISD Board of Trustees met in special session on June 30 with President Cody Plumley presiding. Five members were in attendance with Allen Castleberry and Bob Chapman absent.

The motion was made and seconded to accept the budget as presented. This motion passed unanimously.

The next order of business was to approve hiring/accept resignations of personnel. Kevin Croft was the sole resignation presented. Interviews of potential new staff members were conducted by a committee consisting of three classroom teachers, counselor, the campus secretary and the middle school and high school principals.

The motion was made and seconded to approve the committee's recommendation of Dana Davis as the new elementary principal. This motion was unanimously approved.

Then the motion was made, seconded and unanimously approved to accept the following new teachers: Renee Braswell for ESL/GT; Summer Ragsdale to fill Davis' position for 4th grade reading and science/coach of middle school tennis; Paige Kimbrough for the high school technology position vacated by Janice Stockton; and Shawn Sullivan Edwards to fill Croft's position in high school English/Theatre

Using a rubric, the board ranked in order the possible contractors for the cafeteria project as follows: Huser Construction 1st; Kasper Construction 2nd; and Wilson Construction 3rd. This order was unanimously approved.

Next the board voted unanimously to authorize the superintendent to negotiate the contract with the contractor for the cafeteria project. Dr. Schulze is to negotiate with Huser first; if there are any problems there, she can move to Kasper. If there are problems there, she can move to Wilson.

The board then went into a Team Building/Goal Setting Board Workshop. Following this workshop, the members went into a closed meeting for the purpose of completing the Superintendent Evaluation Rating Form for 2009-2010.

On July 6, another special meeting was held. with Bob Chapman and Sharon Sissel unable to attend. During this meeting, the motions were made to hire Guadalupe Sanchez as a kindergarten teacher and accept the resignation of Amanda Haley from that same position. The motions carried unanimously.

After the board members were invited to stay for a 2 p.m. meeting with Huser to listen to discussion concerning the Cafeteria Project contract, the meeting was adjourned.



The joy in the face of Stacy Hill, the daughter of Tamra Hill and Clem Hill, tells us that even though there is no big bang, there is nothing like having your own sparkler.

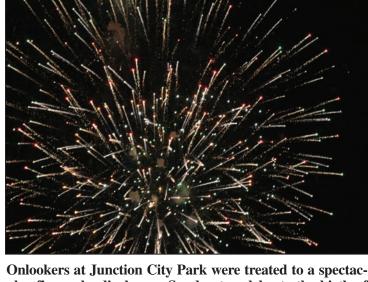
Kimble Hospital plans for groundbreaking ceremony

by John Hughson

Anticipation has been building in the community as residents look forward to visible construction work to begin on the new hospital and plans for a groundbreaking ceremony to be unveiled. "The Kimble County Hospital District Board (KCHD) is thrilled to announce that the project

architects, Rees Associates, and the contractor, UEB Builders, informed the Board at its last meeting that we'll be seeing the first signs of construction in mid July," reported Charles Loeffler, president of the KCHD Board.

The first order of business for the hospital board is to select site work and wet utilities subcontractors through a



ular fireworks display on Sunday to celebrate the birth of our great nation.

bid process. A special board meeting is planned for Thursday, July 15, at 6:00 p.m. in the Kimble Hospital Dining Room to open the bids. After subcontractors are hired, work can begin on grading the property in preparation for construction. The meeting is open to the public.

While preparing to issue the request for bids, Tom Keilty, Principal, UEB Builders,

commented, "We pleased to learn that several local companies have prequalified and are capable of completing the scope of work in a quality manner, and they plan to bid on the project." To celebrate the commence-

Kimble Hospital, a formal groundbreaking ceremony

ment of work on the new

See Hospital on Page 6

by Frederica Wyatt

While Highway Junction, I espied a lone Cattle Industry and The grandfather's older sister. Butterfly Weed abloom in its crimson glory. We, oft- great-grandfather, Mark Bean gratefully acknowledges the times, refer to the flowering Huling, is one of the persons gift of a book on the White plants as Milk Weeds. The memorialized in the 1894 Bluff School, compiled and leaves of the summer peren-volume. Included among presented by Doris Whitworth nial "weeds" are toxic when the many others were Ernest Kensing of Menard. ingested by livestock, but but- Holekamp and Lafayette terflies thrive on the nectar.

Condolences are extended to Trudy Vierling Weems and her daughter, Peggy Taylor, in the loss of their husband and father, respectively. Sammy Lee Weems, son of the late Carlton and Helen Smith Weems, passed away Saturday, and services were held Tuesday, July 6, in Junction. Sammy's parentsin-law were the late Oliver L.

Another local death occurring Saturday was that of William H. "Bill" McNutt of Mountain Home. Services will be held Wednesday morning, July 7, in Junction. His wife, who preceded him in death, was the former Johnye Beth Martin, daughter of the late Johnny and Danie Martin of London.

An excellent biography of Bill's ancestors is contained in Volume I, Families of Kimble County.

Barnett Riess and his family of Grapeland, Texas, were visitors at Kimble Historical Barnett is one of several descendants who has contacted us for information relating to their ancestor, Francis "Frank" Johnson, who was killed by Indians near Little Saline in 1867.

San Antonio and Junction.

Mark Nash of Mason grandmothers,

along One was the Historical and Internet, and was pleased to 377 in south Biographical Record of the learn a bit about her great-Cattlemen of Texas. Mark's Ward of Kimble County.

evening to attend the annual the incoming president of the that vicinity last week. local club, and past-president is Tom Hash.

and Lee Ola Hodges Vierling. Hall, president-elect; Mike a member of the Friends of Zaborowski, vice-president; Gregory Bogard, sergeant-atarms: Frederica Wvatt, secretary, and David Dobbins, treasurer. Thursday's program was presented by Jorge Cevallas, Exchange Student, who was returning Saturday to his home in Ecuador.

The Independence Day observance held special meaning for me this year, as I was able to confirm that one of my great-great-grandfathe Battle of Brandywine during the American Revolution. Museum during the week. He was the father of Elizabeth University in Waco is seeking Aikman, Revolutionary veteran.)

Among others who spent an unexpected message from also descends from Robert some time with us were per- Marie Parker of McLean, Cates of Burnet County, a sons from Salem, Missouri; Virginia, who descends from brother of my great-grand-Polk City, Florida; Dilley, Daniel Parker, a brother of mother, Sinia Elizabeth Cates one of my paternal great-Charlotte County dropped by with Parker Pearl. Marie had found enhanced by a visit from my

Kimble Historical Museum

Laura Lee Anderson, a descendant of the pioneer I was among local Rotarians Benjamin F. Pepper famand guests who were in ily of Kimble County, wrote Roosevelt last Thursday her hometown of Billings, Montana, had been wracked Installation and Dinner of by a recent tornado. I had Junction Rotary Club. Lisa seen a television coverage of Herring was named Rotarian the devastation wrought by of the Year. Andrew Murr is the storm. More tornadoes hit

A call arrived from Diane Michaelis of London who Other officers are Justin inquired if I will remain as the South Llano River State Park board, one of the many volunteer organizations in our county.

Edna Earle Johnson Benton telephoned from Mason to report Thomas Gibbons is not the new pastor of the United Methodist Church in that city. To set the record straight, he has retired from the ministry and has moved to Mason to be near his sister, Rosemary Davis. The present Methodist thers, Alexander Aikman of minister at Mason is Tim Pennsylvania, was killed in Farenthold. Thank you, Edna Earle, for the information.

Susan Creeden of Baylor who married information for Charles Ely. William Pearl in 1796 in Both Susan and Charles are Kentucky (William's father, related to Catherine Caroline another William, was another Ely Boyce, who is buried in the Little Saline Cemetery. I Another "break-through" in have been in touch at previmy historical research was ous times with Susan, who

Vest. My weekend was joyfully copies of two rare books. some of my research on the son-in-law and daughter, John

and Charlotte Rohowetz of Hutto, who came to Junction to celebrate my birthday anniversary (July 2), as well as the 234th birthday of our great United States. Among other greetings were phone calls from my sister-in-law, Ruth Jones of Garland, and my nieces, Deborah and Rebecca Burt of Houston.

Several local kith and kin telephoned or sent greetings.

One especially meaningful gift was a silver demitasse spoon from Jean Chessher Blaylock, who had received the item from a DAR chapter when she represented that organization in 1953 at the Port Neches Festival. I shall treasure the unique gift and Jean's friendship. A birthday observance is

not complete without flowers and a cake, and those were thoughtfully provided by Lenora Ashley Fuhrman of Corpus Christi, and my sister, Margaret, respectively. Ginger Boerm Andrews designed a greeting for me on the Pearl family website, and Lorraine Joy and Virginia "Jen" Joy Linder of Dripping Springs enclosed a meal gift certificate with their cards. Billie Fisher Meckley presented me with a lovely gift, and greetings were received from Florida and Colorado, as well as Texas locales of Boerne, McKinney, Kerrville, San Antonio, Spring, San Angelo, Austin and Junction. Chevis' brother and sister-inlaw, Del and Barbara Wyatt of Dallas, sent warm wishes.

Barbara's birthday was June 29, and we were born the same year.

In an electronic message, Nancy Spiller Smith of Gatesville, wrote she is looking forward to the open house Saturday afternoon, August 14, when an historical marker dedication will be held in the high school auditorium.

On a recent day, I enjoyed a chat with Eva Adams Gifford, whom I had not seen in several months. She is still busily pursuing her hobby of delving

into genealogy.

been recipients of the gift of some garden-fresh squash. brought to us by the avid gardener, C. W. Schaefer.

the Eastern Star, will hold a stated meeting Thursday evening, July 8, at 7:00 in the Masonic Hall.

Junction Chapter, Order of

Frontier Guards Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Presbyterian Church. and Mary Harlow Griffith

Chapter, Order of Confederate Margaret and I have again Rose, will meet in concurrent sessions Saturday morning, July 10, at 10:00 in Kimble The latest vegetables were Historical Museum. A picnic on the museum lawn will conclude the day's activities.

A friendly reminder - the Spaghetti lunch benefiting the Museum Building Fund will be held Sunday afternoon, July 11, at 12:30 in the fellowship hall of First

I hope to see you there!

Book Review

By Rosanna Stapp

The Girl Who Played With Fire

by Stieg Larsson

After spending a year traveling around the world, Lisbeth Salander decides to go back home to Stockholm. However, she doesn't know what she wants to do with her life.

Meanwhile, Mikael Blomkvist is working hard on a special edition of the maga-

zine, Millennium. Another journalist and his wife are helping with a special edition which is on underage sex trafficking.

After a triple murder, Lisbeth is implicated, but Mikael doesn't believe she had anything to do with them. What does happen is that answers to questions on Lisbeth's former life become revealed.

This is the follow-up to *The* Girl With The Dragon Tattoo. This is a great page turner. There is adult content.

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Obituaries

Sammy Lee Weems

Sammy Lee Weems, 59, of Junction, passed away Saturday, July 3, 2010, at his residence following a lengthy battle with Huntington's dis-

Sammy was born in Brownwood on May 25, 1951, to Carlton Hubbard and Helen Jeanette Weems. He grew up and attended school in Johnson City, Texas. Upon graduation he joined the US Marine Corps. While in the service, Sammy was married to Trudy Vierling on April 8,

Following his discharge from active duty, Sammy and Trudy lived in Johnson City until January 1975 when they moved to Junction. He worked for Kimble Electric until he bought the Sears Catalog Store in 1979. In 1982 he sold the store to become a fulltime rancher, which he loved doing, along with looking for arrowheads and spending time with his grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 6, at Graham Funeral Home with Rev. Jim Barker officiating. Burial followed in the Junction Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Graham Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Buzz Hull, Tony Godeaux, Kevin Wall, Tommy Wierich, Donnie Liesman and Bobby Blackwell. Honorary pall-

He was born May 22, 1946,

in Brady to Ernest Edward

Massey and Hattie Louise

(Currie) Massey. He mar-

ried Brenda Joyce Haines on

Funeral services were held dren.

September 2, 1967, in Fife.



bearers were Gene Godeaux, Ed Stewart, Danny Stovall, Billy Broyles, Mick Cassaday, Jackie Jones and Jimmy Chenault.

Mr. Weems was preceded in death by his parents; a grandson, Caleb Taylor, and a recently deceased brother, Eddy Weems.

Survivors include his wife, Trudy Weems of Junction; a daughter, Peggy Taylor of Junction; two sisters, Mary Weems of Chesapeake, Virginia and Cheryl Waller of San Marcos; and two grandchildren, Cade Taylor and Collin Taylor.

The family requests that memorials be made to Vista Care Hospice, 1001 Water Street, Kerrville, TX 78028 or the Huntington's Disease Society of America, 505 Eighth Avenue, Suite 902, New York, NY 10018.

Pope officiating. Interment

followed at Fife Cemetery in

Ernest is survived by his

dren and two great-grandchil-

wife, two sons, one daughter,

one brother, nine grandchil-

Bill McNutt

William H. (Bill) McNutt, 95, passed away Saturday, July 3, 2010, at his residence in Mt. Home, Texas.

He was born July 19, 1914, to Vachel and Amy McNutt in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Bill graduated high school from New Mexico Military Institute and also is a graduate of Texas A&M University. He was a lifetime rancher in Kimble County and a very proud Life Endowment Member of the NRA foundation. Bill was also a member of the National and Texas Cattlemen's Association.

Mr. McNutt was preceded in death by his wife, Beth; parents; sister, Amy McNeel, and daughter, Anne Haynes.

He is survived by four daughters, Sarah Norton and husband, Don, Margaret (Peggy) Martin and husband, Sammy, Sherry McNutt and Dawn Keller; very special friends, Tony and Nina Boone; ten grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 7, at the First Presbyterian Church in Junction. A private burial followed at the family ranch with arrangements under the direction of Graham Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Martin Keller, Tony Boone, David Boland, Sammy Martin, Bob Walber, Drew Martin, Kasey Keller and Shannon Carrington. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to one of the following, or to a charity of their choice: NRA Whittington Center, PO Box 700, Raton, NM 87740; Vista Care Hospice, 1001 Water Street, Kerrville, TX 78028; or to the Kimble Hospital Building Fund.

Alma Angeline Overstreet

Alma Angeline (Mur) Overstreet, 94, of Buchanan Dam, Texas, died June 29, 2010. She was born to Emmett and Viola (Peacock) Watson on January 24, 1916, in Council Creek, Texas.

She married Benjamin Franklin Overstreet December 24, 1936, in Llano. Mrs. Overstreet is survived by her son, Doug Overstreet

and wife, Wanda; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one son-in-law; one brother; two sisters, and one sister-in-law.

Services were held at 9 a.m., Friday, July 2, at Buchanan Dam Church of Christ under the direction of Putnam Funeral Home. Interment followed at Bluffton Cemetery.

Kimble County Golf News

by Ruth James

Always anxious to try new curtailed golfing activities. activities, the Library has this Barker and Andy McPhail.

ly enjoyed putting down friends in June were for kindergarten through 5th success; the

So in July middle and tournament, just later than the high school students will 4th. have an opportunity to up at the Library, and it'll be talked good to go from there.

did just that. The rains mer buddy. have been so good but have

The Thursday Scramble was year introduced the rudimen- called because of rain, and tary shots of golf: how to the David Simons Memorial chip and how to putt, Golf Tournament also taught by two of the best had to be postponed. The golfers in town, Laurie David Simons tournament is held on the banks of the The youngsters real- North Llano River where and the aisles of the Library come for the 4th of July and chipping on the weekend, camp on the Library lawn. The sessions river, have all sorts of activities golf tournament. grade, and as many as 50 a good way to pay tribute were on hand for the new to David whose life was program. It was a real cut so short and such children a good way to raise loved it and loved the instruc- money for a scholarship program. There will still be a

A golfer ran into an learn a little golf. All you old buddy at the driving would-be golfers sign range the other day. They games, their swings, and So many times I have all manner of things. heard the remark, "I don't Eventually, one of them wish those people on said, "How's the famthe coast, a hurricane, ily?" The other replied, "Oh but if they are going to pretty good, I got a new have one, let it hit close set of clubs for the wife enough for us to get a lit- the other day." "Hey, tle rain out of it". Alex good trade," replied the for-

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Ernest Dean Massey, 64, on June 29, 2010, at Leatherof Cisco, Texas, and former- wood Memorial Chapels in

July 12-14 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 3 years old-5th grade "In the race with JESUS!"

College Street Church of **Christ** Vacation Bible School

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It's time for full-throttle fun

a long rocky haul to this fire and these gentlemen fought it for two days. Thanks to their efforts, less than 300 acres burned on the three ranches. We are forever grateful. Sam and Robin Jetton Dennis and Jayne Heap Andy and Lacey Murr

Ernest Dean Massey

ly of Lohn, passed away on Brady with Reverend Butch

Saturday, June 26, 2010, in Airheart and Reverend Baylis

The families of the Jetton and Stevenson

Ranches would like to thank the members

of the Junction, Divide and Mountain Home

Fire Departments for their decisive response

to the wildfire believed to have been caused by

lightening on our ranches on June 26. It was

Fred and Jane Chandler Mel and Linda Corbo J-26-1c

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Incoming 3rd-6th grade boys You can pick up registration forms from Coach Spivey at the high school gym or call 446-8607 for questions about camp information.

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Tom Johnston, while not one of the top three in the diving contests at the Adjunct Swim meet Sunday, shows good form on his dive. Tom did a front header, plain back dive and two options.



Look

Jean Katherine is the name of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lackey. She was born at 6:14 p.m. June 29 in Kimble Hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Welcoming her is a sister, Mary Anne, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Craven and Mrs. H. D. Lackey, Sr. Maternal great grandmothers are Mrs. H. G. Hubert and Mrs. N. S. Craven.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tillson are the proud parents of a baby girl born at 2:27 a.m. June 30 at Kimble Hospital. Named Ann Bernadette,, she weighed 6 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan'ey Pincombe of Grand Forks, N. Dak. Paternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tillson of Corpus Christi.

7-9-70

W. E. Hooks, Jr. Commissioned Lieutenant

William E. Hooks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hooks graduated from Officer Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, on June 30, receiving his commission as 2nd. Lieutenant. He is assigned to the 922 Combat Support Squadron, Kelly Air Force Base as a Personnel Officer in the Air Force Reserve.

Hooks received his B. B. A. degree from Baylor University. He graduated from Baylor Law School receiving his Juris Doctor Degree November 26, 1969 and was admitted to the Texas Bar December 15, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hooks attended the ceremonies at Lack-

7-9-70

Look Who's Here!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Insall tin hospital. The boy weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces. His moth-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Parrott of Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Insall of Bertram are grand-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maples Jr. of Lockhart, formerly of Junction, are parents of a daughter, Montca Brooke, born Saturday, July 4, at 8:06 p. m. in St. David's Hospital in Austin. The mother is the former Miss Gloria Kirchner. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Kirchner of Mountain Home. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Fern Maples of Rocksprings and J. B. Maples of Junction. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Augusta Specht of Seguin. Mrs. Z. A. Gates of Columbia is paternal great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jordan are parents of a daughter. Sarah Louise, born July 1 at 11:42 p. m. in Fredericksburg Hospital and Clinic. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stapp and Mrs. Rebecca Jordan, Mrs. F. M. Atkins and W. D. Wilson are great-grandparents.

Jr. of Austin are parents of a son, Jerry Blake, born at 5:05 p. m. Sunday, July 5, in an Auser is the former Wanda Parrott. parents. Mrs. Fannie Wootan of Bertram is a great-grandmother.

Thank you to First State Bank for sponsoring the "Looking Back" page each week.

Rob Roy Spiller presents a check

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to John Loeffler, who gratefully





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ble County Ranch Fire Association.

EAGLE PHOTO

Here is one of the 237 who went to the cafeteria for tuberculosis skin patch tests Monday

evening. Mike Soward is shown with one of the two Texas State Health Department nurses who

conducted the testing, which was sponsored by the Lions Club. EAGLE PHOTO



Robert Allsup III, son of Patricia Osteen, Junction, was inducted into the Eagle Scout Court of Honor June

Jeannette Jones, Gary Lewis

Exchange Vows In Charlotte

Gary Lewis exchanged marriage vows Saturday, June 14th in the United Methodist bride. Church at Charlotte.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell E. Jones

of Charlotte and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Lewis of Junction. A large urn filled with gladioli, white shasta daisies, dusty pink carnations, butterscotch daisies, and snowflake

pers and adorned with greenery and matching flowers. Ivory bows with greenery marked the reserved pews.

mums stood on the altarwhich was flanked by two descending candlelabra holding white ta-

Mrs. Monte Geyer of Charlotte was the organist and Mrs. Betty Thompson of Charlotte, aunt of the bride sang "Always and Forever", and 'O Perfect Love'

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory organza styled with a Oueen Ann neckline, long fitted sleeves and a key hole back. The gown was trimmed in silk Venise lace. The skirt swept into a chapel length train. Her veil of lace and silk illusion fell from a lace cap. For something borrowed, the bride wore a silver diamond necklace belonging to one of her bridesmaids, Shirley Wiley. Something blue was a garter belonging to her aunt, Betty Thompson, and some-thing old, tucked into her bouquet, was an antique handkerchief of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Jones. She carried a cascade bouquet of snowflake mums, beige tiger lilies, white miniature carnations and white perfection

roses entwined with greenery. The bride's mother wore a floor length dress in apricot taffeta with an overlay of floral

The groom's mother chose a formal gown of ecru knit featuring a round neckline, accented with wheat colored

chiffon.

Miss Jeanine Jones of Charlotte, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Aaron of Kingsland, cousin of the bride, Phyllis Weatherston, of Bryan, Cynthia Brauchle, Shirley Wiley and Melinda Hindes, all of Char-

Attendants wore A-line gowns of spice brocade satin topped with matching chiffon blouson over dresses with oval necklines and short dolman sleeves. Baby's breath tucked into their hair completed their

They carried bouquets of dusty pink carnations, butterscotch daisies, rust tiger lillies, and blue corn flowers tied with brown ribbons.

Wayne Lewis of Carta Valley, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Elzy Beam of Junction, Mike Coyne of Charlotte, Doug Wadsworth and Jimmy Lyles of Devine and Gary

Wehring of Rosenburg. Candlelighters were Russell Trimble of Jourdanton, nerimble of Jourdanton, ne-phew of the bride, and J. W.

Snyder of Charlotte. Ushers were Jamie Newbury of Bridgeport, Charles Allen

Miss Jeannette Jones and of Baton Rouge, La. and Eddie Trimble and Jimmy Jones of Jourdanton, brothers of the

A table covered with an The Rev. Paul Terry of Eden antique handmade linen and officiated at the single ring crocheted cloth, made by the bride's maternal great grandmother, held the bride's book. A crystal bud vase holding a single pink carnation, and greenery, complimented the setting. Judy Toalson of Charlotte registered guests.

The reception was held at

the Bob Hindes Office Building. The bride's table covered with a spice cloth overlaid with ecru lace held the bride's cake and orange fruit punch. The wedding cake was a four layer two tiered white confection, decorated with burnt orange roses, green leaves and white lilies of the valley. The first tier featured a fountain flowing with orange water. The cake was capped with a pearl heart, wedding bells and lillies of the valley. The bouquet from the church and crystal candle sticks holding white tapers centered the table.

The groom's table, laid with matching cloths, held the silver coffee service and groom's cake, a double ring German chocolate confection decorated with kissing angels between the rings and golden grapes on the cake. In the center of the table three spice colored candles in crystal holders and the bridesmaids' bouquets completed the setting.

Serving the bride's cake, was Brenda Jones, of Jourdanton, and pouring punch was Laura Pletcher of Kingsville.

Serving at the grooms table ere Sue Samuel of San Marcos and Elaine Tullos of Charlotte.

and ivory were distributed by Raina Newbury of Bridgeport, niece of the bride. The bride chose for her

Rice bags of chiffon in spice

going away dress a white cotton sun dress with a navy

Following a trip to Ruidosa, New Mexico, the couple will reside in Poteet.

Local Students On Dean's List

Six area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at the Univer-

Listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 Honor Roll are Rodolfo Simon Castillo, a business major; Doxie Diane Dutton, a health and physical ed major; Gary Frank Gold, a journalism major; and Marjorie Zane Whitworth, a government major.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 Honor Roll include Le Jean Lockett, an elementary education major; and Isidro Perez Ramirez, a French ma-



MESSAGE HIEF MARVIN VY

this at 3:45 a.m. on a slow wet night with very little going on. I will probably walk outside and find my wheels gone off my squad car so I'll hurry up and tell you about a new way to get ripped off here in Junction.

Actually when it comes to scams, most of them are pretty much standard. They either offer you something for nothing, or they target those people who are trying to help

This second group used to be hit by the fraudulent "Bank Examiner" scheme. A subject looking like a federal agent would approach a bank customer outside of a bank or at their home and ask that a large amount of cash be withdrawn to see if the tellers are stealing. The money is handed over to the con, and a bogus receipt is given or the bags are switched, and the honest citizen ends up a victim of an old fashioned pigeon drop.

Not that kind of pigeon drop. This one doesn't involve dry cleaning but does involve tak-

South Llano River State Park National Weather Service Report Daily Temperature Readings

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Date	High	Low	Rainfall
06-27	96	69	0
06-28	96	72	0
06-29			0
06-30	96	69	0.17
07-01	95	69	0.98
07-02	84	71	0.05
07-03	75	72	1.38

Once again I am writing ing you to the cleaners. You saw an example of a pigeon drop in the early scenes of the movie *The Sting*.

Now local Junction grandmas are getting calls from their grandchildren with a plea for cash for an emergency. Usually the voice purports to be the grandchild, and the grandparent gives the child's name for confirmation.

The call goes something like this." Grandma, this is your grandson, and I'm in trouble, and I need to hire an attorney to get out of jail". Grandma says, "Jim Bob, is that you?" He confirms that it is, and from then on, a young person's voice pretending to be your grandchild has got you hooked. He will ask you to go to Super S and send him several thousand dollars by Western Union. He may even put the alleged bail bondsman or attorney on the line and let them give you the precise instructions and even a call back number for a cell phone, which will be discarded after the scam gets your cash. By trying to keep you from calling his parents, he denies you the quickest way to expose the scam.

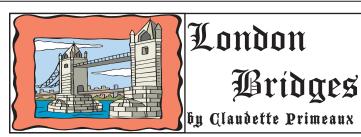
This scam works for several reasons. Most of us don't hear that well and dismiss a voice sounding a little different on the phone as being due to our age. Most of us will do almost anything for our grandkids, including keeping secrets from their parents. Most of us have met our grandkid's friends and expect them to eventually end up in trouble and drag our little angels into it with them.

The other scam which is still going on locally is the "Work at home mom makes \$6,795/month part-time". They try to get you to do some "work" on the internet, for which they pay you big bucks. They offer payment by direct bank transfer or by checks. The checks are either hot or downright counterfeit, and if you put them in your account, they end up getting some type of access to your account information. You should be very scared to give a stranger on the internet your banking information.

Another variation on this is that you have won a large sum of cash and need to pay the finder's fee or transfer fee to get the balance. If it is too good to be true....say this together aloud...it probably isn't true.

All of these scams have been done successfully locally by suspects who may live in other countries or even be working out of a prison computer class. The internet allows them to cast large nets over large areas with little chance of their ever being caught. Don't you get caught up in these scams. Tell other people about them. I know that these have happened recently because good people have come forward to admit to being taken advantage of. More victims are probably out there and afraid to admit it. The elderly are afraid if they admit to being a victim, their kids will put them away or take away some of their independence.

I'll share this article with my own mother. I'll also ask my grandson, Jackson, to put his parents on the phone if he calls asking for money. Of course if a four-month-old calls me, I will probably be just like every other grandparent and think my grandson is the smartest four-month-old out there. Enjoy life here in the land of living waters, and if your grandson calls up asking for money, either hang up or ask him to put his mom on the phone.



The time and date have now been set for the transfer of the "park" property from LCRA to the London Community Association. We will meet at high noon on Monday, July 12, in the park for a short ceremony and signing of the documents. LCRA officials and their publicity folks will be on hand, as well as our local officials and press. Everyone is invited to attend - I know and show your support.

The Community Association meeting will be this Thursday, July 8, at the usual time and place – potluck meal at 6; meeting at 7 p.m. at the community dining room. You may not have noticed yet, but there has been some work done there. Kirt Kundirt, one of our new members, has trimmed

the trees around the roof, repaired the front concrete and doors, and did some electrical work and repair to the "swamp cooler" at the big building. He commented that it is not easy to predict what he will find when he gets into the works of those old buildings. For instance, he was amazed that there was no re-bar in the concrete. I reminded him that the concrete was placed (notice I it will be hot, but we will not did not say it was "poured") be there long. Come on down, in about 1923. Did they have re-bar then?

> I can't help but wish the old big hall wasn't covered with metal siding. I know, I know, it requires less intense mainand rough construction.

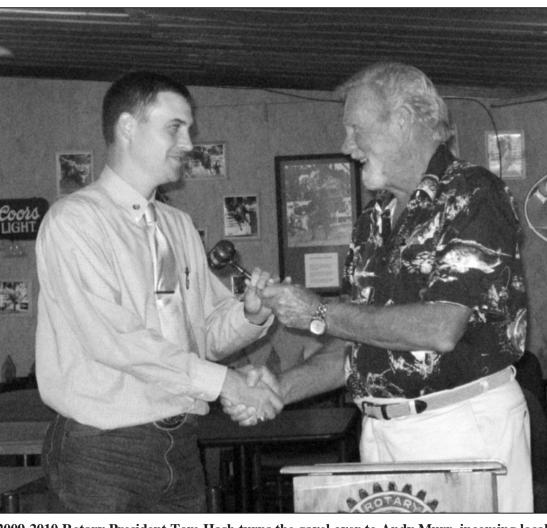
> The dining room, you may remember, was the "home ec" building at the school and it

was moved to the community hall after the school closed. There are a few old desks still in the building, as well as a built-in flour bin in a kitchen cabinet. Do kids still study cooking and sewing in school? I don't think so.

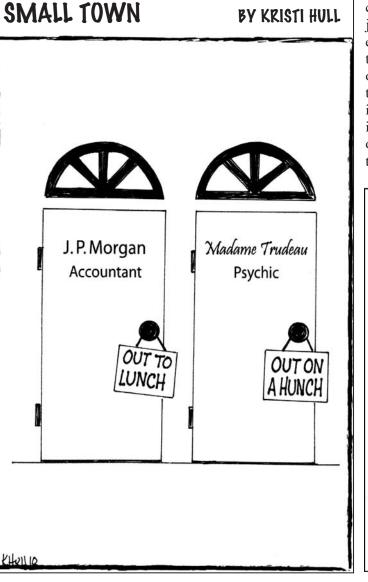
Next week – July 14 – the SPC ladies will pack up for the Adopt-A-Platoon at the regular July meeting. If you have or can get anything for the boxes, please let me know or take it to the London Short Stop by noon on the 14th.

Can you believe the wonderful rain we have received the last few days? I have heard every number from 3 to 7 inches; all I know is we went from brown and crunchy to green and lush almost overnight. That, and when you finish mowing, it is time to start again. I love it, and it keeps Gary busy.

That's it for a short week. tenance, but it would be so I'll be seeing you out there interesting to see the old wood between the bridges of Kimble County – and don't fall in. There is actually water under some of the bridges!



2009-2010 Rotary President Tom Hash turns the gavel over to Andy Murr, incoming local Rotarian president. This exchange took place at a meeting held in the Back Door Cafe on Thursday, July 1, following a delicious meal.





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rice, sweet peas, hot rolls,

tossed salad, banana pudding Monday, July 12 Chicken fried steak w/gravy,

> mashed potatoes, spinach, cornbread, fruit cup

Tuesday, July 13 King Ranch chicken, steamed broccoli, hot rolls, carrot

salad, oatmeal cookies Wednesday, July 14 Hamburger, carrots, lettuce,

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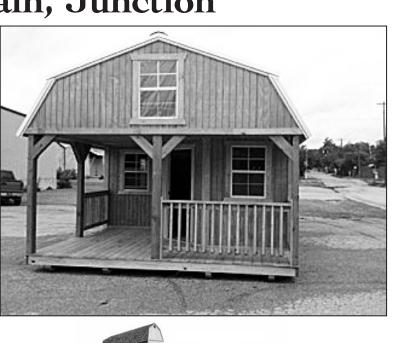
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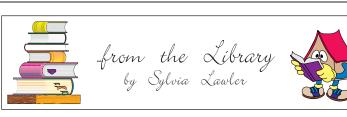




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the gasp of astonishment of statement. The very thought materials are brand new. that children can read too ians say such a thing! But this is a wonderful position in passing judgment.

weekly reading goals for the also caused a dilemma! children to obtain. When they

Kimble County librarians child then may choose a new have a dilemma. Not a bad book to keep for their very problem, actually a good pre- own. They are able to choose dicament to have. The situ- from an assortment of books ation is that the children are that have not been processed reading too much! I can hear through the library's system, no library markings are found refusing to believe such a on any of the pages. The We librarians have been

much. How dare the librar- amazed at how much the children are really into reading this summer, whether it is the which the library has found incentive of receiving a free itself, so let me explain before new book or that this group of children is just passionate During the months of June about reading. Whatever the and July, the library has set reason, it is great, but it has

To give you an example have achieved their goal, the of how many books have

four week remaining: back The challenge is to search out in April at the TLA (Texas those bargains on children's Library Association) conven- books, those 50 cent or \$1 tion, while in attendance, the copies. So far the library has library purchased 127 new been successful in chancing children's books just for this upon terrific books sales. The summer's reading contest. A most spent on a single copy secret that was shared with has been \$5. me at the convention was that most of the exhibitors would can Kimble County Library mark their books and materi- afford this contest?" The als down to half price on the library is so fortunate to have last day, and that is how I was the wonderful group "Friends able to purchase so many at a of the Library" which has very reasonable price. These been and is always so supmaterials are long gone, and portive of the children's sumnow I am in pursuit of finding mer reading programs and any more bargains of affordable other program that the library children books again.

Now that the TLA books are gone, the chore, which is a rather pleasant chore, of weekend scavenger hunts for bargains to replenish the book supply is in process. The past two weekends the library was fortunate to have

been given away so far, with secured another 100 volumes.

You ask the question, "How undertakes. This group has been so generous by furnishing funds to finance these weekly pilgrimages. Reading is the window to

numerous adventures, of discovering new worlds, people, and things and also for the pure enjoyment of being entertained. Kiddos keep up the great job of reading!

NEW BOOK ON SHELF:

Hospital

will be held in early August. "We intended to break ground in late May, but some unforeseen events caused us to alter our timeline. What has transpired in the meantime are actions that assure the citizens of Kimble County we are building a facility that best serves the medical needs of the community in a fiscally responsible manner," said Loeffler.

Many community members and hospital employees are excited about the groundbreaking. "Now that we have a timeframe for the event, the committee will begin meeting to make plans. I'm sure this will be a truly memorable event the community will remember for a long time,' said John Hughson, Hospital Administrator. A groundbreaking committee will consist of members of the hospital staff, the Kimble County Hospital Family Ties by Danielle Steel District Board and the Kimble

County Hospital Foundation. According to JD Kidwell, KCHD Board member, citizens of Kimble County have voiced their desire to the hospital district to have timely information disseminated regarding the progress of the project. "We have taken those comments to heart because we understand the importance of keeping the community informed about the progress of their new hospital. An ad hoc communications committee has been formed to discuss how this can be accomplished and bring recommendations to the full Board."

The KCHD Communications Committee is comprised of Hospital Board members, Bobby Chenault, JD Kidwell and Debra Mudge; Hospital Administrator John Hughson; Project Manager Judy Blazek; Rees Associates architect Melanie Compton; community representative Gary Primeaux and Preferred Management's new Director of Community Education, Sherry Fair.



To: Editor, Junction Eagle

The most disturbing challenge we face in the Hill Country today is the looming threat of massive transmission towers and broad clear cut rights of way for the Competitive Renewable Energy Zone project. Almost every county in Texas Senate District 24 from Taylor in the north to Kerr in the south is slated for these gigantic new power lines. Ironically, our State Senator, Troy Fraser, was the sponsor of Senate Bill 20, which created the CREZ

The most onerous features of the CREZ project are written and wind power investment are into the law. Power of immi-

given to private contractors, route. Now Kerr County is "Open House" mass notifica- resisting the IH-10 line and tion of impending condemnation, assignment of contracts Instead of fighting one another, to wealthy contributors, all were there from the start. This program was designed to be a windfall for utility companies at the expense of the public.

After protests and organized opposition across his district, Senator Fraser has started to back pedal a little. He is quoted in the June 18th San Antonio Express News as saying the Public Utility Commission should perhaps review parts of the CREZ program. Natural gas prices both down. "Market conditions have changed dramatically," he says. There is no longer project.

When Kimble County was threatened with the LCRA gerous and economically val-CREZ line, they responded ueless and should be stopped. with resolutions and lobbying to try to get the line moved to Mason. Mason replied with a

nent domain condemnation resolution endorsing an IH-10 resolving to send it to Mason. county to county, we should unite against the entire CREZ project.

Every week we learn more and more about the proposed coal-fired generators promoted as "back up" for the West Texas wind farms. We learn more and more about the dangers to wildlife and our citizens posed by turbines and super high voltage wires. We don't have to shamefacedly say, "CREZ lines are a good thing, but someone else should have them." We know this project is wrong, and we should be try-

ing to stop it. I'm writing Senator Fraser any economic motive for this and anybody else I can think of to make this point. The CREZ project is environmentally dan-

Sincerely,

Dan Barton

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Jorge Cevallos, Rotary exchange student from Ecuador, reviews his year in the U.S. for the

Rotary Club members and guests at his final meeting in Junction. He has since returned

home to continue his schooling, but hopes to visit Texas again soon.



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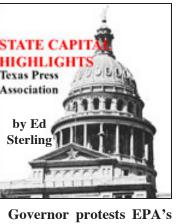
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disapproval of Texas' cleanair plan...

The U.S Environmental Protection Agency on June 30 announced its final disapproval of the flexible permit program the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality had submitted two weeks earlier for inclusion in its cleanair plan.

The EPA said Texas' program, which has been in effect for 16 years, does not meet several national Clean Air Act requirements meant to protect public health and the environment. That is because it allows companies to avoid certain federal clean air requirements by lumping emissions from multiple units at a plant under a single "cap" rather than setting specific emission limits for individual pollution sources. Individual pollution sources can be defined as each separate smokestack.

The EPA said its decision will force some 125 refineries and petrochemical plants to invest millions of dollars to get new permits, but the decision did not come as a surprise to Texas or the industries. EPA regional director Al Armendariz had for months warned that he would disapprove the permits if Texas did not comply with the Clean Air Act.

Gov. Rick Perry called the EPA's action "irresponsible and heavy-handed" because it "not only undermines Texas' successful clean-air programs, but threatens thou-

sands of Texas jobs, families, threats. The DPS responded businesses and communities by conducting a search using throughout our state. It will also likely curtail energy supplies and increase gasoline activated... prices nationwide."

Greens may certify candi-

on July 2 ruled the Green Operation Safe Shelter, a Party of Texas may certify candidates for the November general election ballot.

The Texas Democratic Party filed a lawsuit to stop the certification of Green Party candidates, alleging "secretly-funded petitions gathered for the Green Party by an out of state non-profit corporation constituted an illegal corporate contribution." Official the state's registered sex filings show the Green Party received \$532,000 in corpothinking is that Green Party away from Democratic can-

To learn more about said. the Democratic, Green, Libertarian and Republican parties of Texas this election these addresses:

- http://txgreens.org/ • http://lptexas.org/
- http://www.texasgop.org/

For a wide range of elec-Secretary of State's website, will be able to travel the state

http://www.sos.state.tx.us, is

a primary source. For non-partisan information on candidates, visit Project Vote Smart at http://

www.votesmart.org.

the morning of July 2 neces- Dallas, Kevin Eltife of Tyler, sitated the evacuation of the state Capitol. A similar threat, also made via a public pay phone to the 9-1-1 emergency number, was made on June

Public Safety is conduct- Judith Zaffirini of Laredo. ing an investigation of both

troopers and trained dogs.

Operation Safe Shelter

With Hurricane Alex rolling in from the Gulf of Mexico, Texas Attorney General Greg The Texas Supreme Court Abbott on July 1 launched service to protect evacuees by identifying registered sex offenders who might also be seeking refuge.

When evacuation shelters contact the Operation Safe Shelter hotline at (866) 385-0333, law enforcement officials with the office of the attorney general will access and share information from offender database.

Shelter managers can use rate money. Conventional this information as necessary to coordinate specialized candidates would draw votes housing arrangements or take other action as appropriate, the attorney general's office

Redistricting panel is picked...

Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst cycle, visit their websites at on June 30 said redistricting is too important an issue http://www.txdemocrats. for the Senate to wait until January when the Legislature convenes.

So, he announced appointments to the Senate Select Committee on Redistricting tion information, the Texas and Committee. Members before session begins and hear from Texans on how best to draw political lines for the next decade, Dewhurst said. Appointees include Sens.

Kel Seliger, R-Amarillo, **Second bomb threat in 2** chair, and Mario Gallegos, D-Galena Park, vice chair; six A phoned-in bomb threat on Republicans, John Carona of Craig Estes of Wichita Falls, Joan Huffman and Dan Patrick of Houston, and Tommy Williams of The Woodlands; and three Democrats, Juan "Chuy" Hinojosa of McAllen, The Texas Department of Royce West of Dallas and

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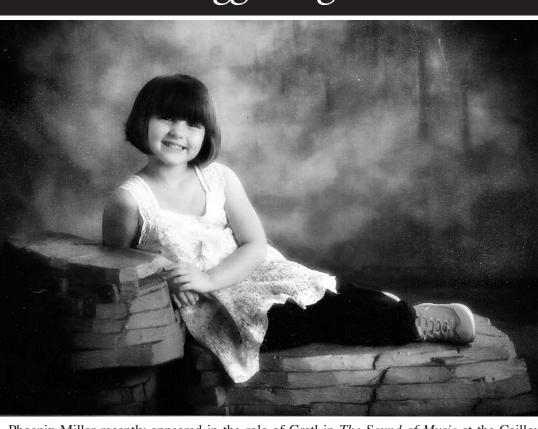
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Phoenix Miller recently appeared in the role of Gretl in *The Sound of Music* at the Cailloux Theater in Kerrville. She is no stranger to the Playhouse, having been a squirrel in Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory and acting in Schoolhouse Rock.

Phoenix is a first grader at Tom Daniels Elementary School in Kerrville, where she was crowned "Most Outgoing" in kindergarten.

She is the daughter of Dr. Kiley and Tisha Miller of Kerrville; granddaughter of Tammy and Gary Bundick of Junction, and great-granddaughter of Jr. and Fern Bundick and the late Martha and Harvey Hull, all of Junction.

Appraisal Review Board to begin property owner protest hearings

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Property owners who disagree with the Kimble Central Appraisal District's appraisal of their property for local taxes may protest their value the district's appraisal review board (ARB). The ARB will begin hearing taxpayer protests on July 15.

After the ARB completes its hearings and approves final property tax appraisals, local governments will use these appraisals to set 2010 property tax rates.

The ARB is a group of citizens who live in the appraisal district and are appointed by the district's board of directors. Property owners may protest any of the following issues to the ARB:

value of the property;

on the appraisal records; • Denial of a partial exemp-

tion, such as homestead • Denial of special apprais-

als, such as agricultural or dures for both the taxpayer timber productivity appraisal; • Determination that agri-

cultural or timber land has

had a change of use and is subject to a rollback tax; • Identification of the tax-

property is located; taxpayer is the owner of the The publication is also avail-

property; or • The appraised or market affects the owner.

A property owner must file 252-9121.

• Unequal appraisal of the a written notice of protest by taxpayer's property compared June 2 or within 30 days after to similar property in the dis- the appraisal district mails the taxpayer notice of appraised • Inclusion of the property value, whichever is later. The ARB schedules a hearing and sends the taxpayer written notice of the date, time and place. The law contains specific timelines and proceand the ARB throughout the appraisal protest process. These are detailed in the state Comptroller's publication, Texas Property Taxes: Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies ing unit or units in which the and Responsibilities. Copies are available from Kimble • Determination that the Central Appraisal District. able on the Comptroller's • Any other action of the website at www.window. appraisal office that adversely state.tx.us/taxinfo/proptax/ index.html or by calling 800-

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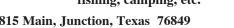
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