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Junction wins clash of the Eagles

Debbie Cooper Kistler
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The 78 or so Junction Eagles fans who traveled to Grape Creek Friday evening probably planned to see a football game and support the community's young athletes, but the 34 to 19 win was a roller coaster ride of a game, with lots of yellow flags flying, loose footballs squirting out everywhere and a steep hair-raising down-hill slide in the third quarter. It was exciting.

The "ride" started when the Grape Creek screaming Eagles scored on their first possession, rolling 67 yards in just over three minutes, covering nearly ten yards per carry, to go ahead 7-0. Dylan Edison, Garrett Murff, Sandlin, Dontay Foy, Jacob Whitley and Justus Young worked the defense, but Junction spirits plunged.

The stands came alive when the J-Eagles answered with a solid 55-yard drive of their own to light up the board. Sophomore running back J. Young set his teammates up on the Junction 45, with a 20+/- yard kickoff return. Then his older brother, senior running

back Robert Young, repeatedly plowed into the GC-Eagles line, with yards added by Danny Campbell, Austin Dale and Vince Atchison. Eleven yards out, senior quarterback Brad Sandlin kept the ball and sailed around the right side into the end zone. Sandlin would mine the option on that right side repeatedly, thanks to offensive linemen Caleb Tabbert, Anthony Bernal, Foy and Dale. Keeping the defense busy on the bootleg were Augustine Fuentes and Edison. Ramiro Perez added one. The senior receiver/defensive back/kicker would add three more points during the contest. 7-7

Picking up momentum, the J-Eagles defense held their opponents to three-and-punt, with Campbell stopping a probable touchdown on the kickoff return, and J. Young, Jake Whitley and R. Young making the stops.

Sandlin started the next drive with a long run that had fans on their feet, only to have it called back when a yellow flag indicated an illegal block call against the J-Eagles. Starting over from a first-and-20 hole, the Eagles battled back, driv-

ing 80 yards to score again. J. Young hustled right up the middle for 29 yards, Sandlin added 26 on three tries, Campbell fired in, and then R. Young came roaring through, juking and diving the last six yards onto GC's prize real estate.

Then, on the GC-Eagles second play, an alert Dale, at defensive back, grabbed a GC fumble, and the Junction offensive unit was back in action. Capitalizing on great field position, Sandlin was back in the end zone in three plays. Junction-20, Grape Creek-7

Now the J-Eagles' D created havoc. Jake Whitley jarred the pigskin loose from a GC runner, but GC was able to save it. R. Young, Aaron Hernandez and Jake Whitley hammered the GC quarterback. On fourth and 23, a high, short punt handed the J-Eagles the ball on GC's 44. Sandlin kept and broke away for 30 yards. Campbell added some, and then R. Young bulled his way into the end zone, only to have the ball pop out and roll out the back of the end zone.

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Workhorse running back Robert Young (45) drags a GC defender with him as he keeps his eye on the goal line. Young would lead the Eagles on both sides of the ball. He averaged 8.3 yards per carry in Friday night's game against Grape Creek, amassing 125 yards and one touchdown on offense, and was credited with nine tackles from his linebacker position.

Pink Glove Dance contest to be held

Connie Booth, Executive Director of the Kimble County Chamber of Commerce & Junction Tourism, in cooperation with Laurrie Allen (Junction Warehouse Company), Teena Hagood (Kimble Hospital), and Devan Cox (Creative Moves Dance Studio) have entered the Pink Glove Dance Competition to raise awareness of breast cancer.

We invite all ladies to join us and "dance their hearts out for the cause". Participants will wear pink gloves (already "on hand") while shooting the video to enter for the Pink Glove Dance contest.

We will have a practice at the Creative Moves Dance Studio on Monday, September 19, at 5:15 p.m. — everyone come!! Then, we will have "traveling film sessions" on Friday, September 23, beginning at 9 a.m.. Plans include filming at South Llano River Bridge, Flatrock Crossing, Junction Warehouse and Kimble Hospital.

Kaycie Sullivan has graciously agreed to film and edit our "creation" for submission to the contest. You will be able to vote for the winning video, once posted, online at www.pinkglovedance.com.

We will submit our video the last week of September. Voting closes in October. If the Kimble County's Pink Glove Dance gets the most votes, they will win \$10,000 which will be awarded to "Susan G. Komen for the cure".



Not even close! Senior Brad Sandlin (2) sails untouched into the end zone for one of three touchdowns the senior quarterback made in Friday's 34-19 victory over the Grape Creek Eagles. On defense, Sandlin was responsible for five tackles, forced a fumble and knocked down a pass.

New hospital expected to open in October

James Murr
The Junction Eagle

The Kimble County Hospital District Board held a public hearing on September 12 on the district's proposed budget and tax rate for the upcoming fiscal year. After the hearing, the board met in special session on miscellaneous matters.

There were no members present from the public for the board's hearing on the proposed district budget and tax rate for the coming fiscal year. The tax rate proposed for 2011 totals \$0.4530 for each \$100 of property value. This is the same as the current rate. The budget and tax rate will be adopted by the board at its next regular monthly meeting on September 26. After the hearing, the board convened in special session and addressed the following matters.

The final inspection of the

new hospital by the Texas Department of State Health Services (TDSHS) is scheduled for September 20. An open house event for the public is currently planned for October 3, and the new hospital and clinic are expected to be opened for business on October 10.

Pam Kirkpatrick and Belinda Martin of Cherokee Road and Bridge were present and asked that an overdue payment of \$24,000 for concrete work on the new hospital project be paid promptly. The payment is due from a subcontractor that worked for U.E.B. Medical Builders, the project's prime contractor. After a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion, U.E.B.'s Mike Hurst stated that payment would be made to Cherokee Road and Bridge the following day.

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JTEDC board holds meeting

James Murr
The Junction Eagle

The Junction Texas Economic Development Corporation (JTEDC) Board met for its regular monthly meeting on September 6. The work of the board's committees was addressed, as were other matters summarized below.

It was announced that the committee formed to work on a downtown revitalization plan would hold its first meeting on September 12. Tessa

Doehrman from the Pedernales Electric Cooperative was to act as the meeting's facilitator and a representative from the Lower Colorado River Authority was also expected to attend. The members of the committee are County Judge Andrew Murr, City Alderman Aaron Bierschwale, and JTEDC board members Doug Haynes and Jean Jacoby.

The board voted to form a committee to work with the Small Business Development Center (SBDC), Angelo State University, to determine the

best possibilities for recruiting new businesses for Junction. The SBDC will provide economic, demographic, and other data that can be analyzed to help target businesses for recruitment to Junction. The committee members are Fred Bowers, Hardy Hardin, and Doug Haynes. The committee's first meeting will be on September 20 when Peggy Hodges Rosser of the SBDC will make the first of three presentations.

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Grand jury indicts three

The 198th Judicial District Grand Jury of Kimble County convened on September 12, 2011, with the following members present: The Honorable M. Rex Emerson, Judge

Presiding; Amos L. Barton, District Attorney; Hilario Cantu, Sheriff; and Haydee Torres, District Clerk.

Dean Holt Bettis, of Fredericksburg: failure to

appear.

J.W. Teel, Jr., of Junction: family violence assault impede breathing/circulation.

Kervin Dwayne Dinard, of Temple Terrace, Florida: possession of substance in penalty group 1. 1-4 G.

Get your tickets now!
Last chance for Saturday night's
Texas Fish Fry
Benefiting Kimble County Historical Museum
Dr. Pete Rose will speak on his upcoming book.
Tickets will not be available at the door.
Tickets are on sale for \$25 each at
First State Bank, Junction National Bank and at the museum!

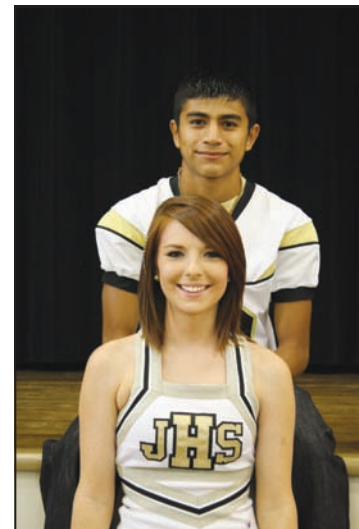
Homecoming Queen to be crowned Friday night during halftime at Eagle Stadium



Katy Heap will be escorted by Dalton Schulze.



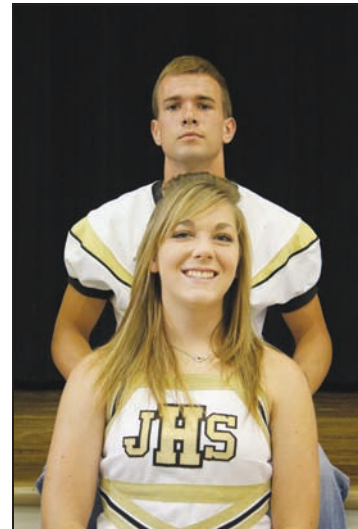
Mary Whitworth will be escorted by Robert Young.



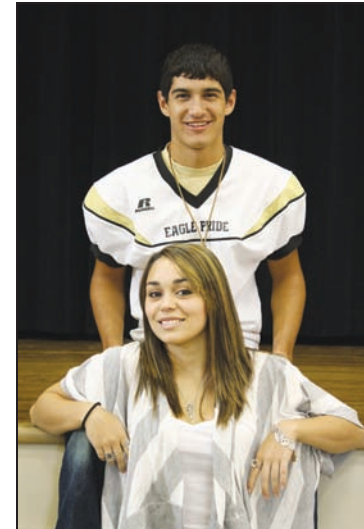
Kaitie Chenault will be escorted by Ramiro Perez.



Heather Burleson will be escorted by Jordan Keeton.



Tye Douthit will be escorted by Brad Sandlin.



Kasey Jo Castleberry will be escorted by Alec Menchaca.

Meanderings

by Frederica Wyatt



This week’s *Meanderings* column is being compiled Sunday afternoon, September 11, a decade following the horrific attacks in New York and Washington, D. C. It is well the tragic events will be remembered each year on the anniversary date set aside as “Patriot Day”.

Sadness has again visited families in our midst, and my condolences go to all who are bereft of loved ones. A memorial service for Luis V. Martinez was Saturday, September 10. Luis, who died Friday, September 2, was the son of the late Donaciano and Carlota Villa Martinez of Junction.

Funeral services for Kennon “Dude” Beasley Jarvis of Austin were Saturday morning, September 10, with burial in the Junction Cemetery beside her husband, the late Jack Lewis Jarvis. The daughter of the late Ross and Willie Mae Bickenbach Beasley of Junction, Dude passed away Tuesday, September 6.

Her paternal grandfather, the late Leslie Beasley, was one of the early-day trail drivers from Gonzales County, who later had extensive ranch holdings in Kimble County. On the maternal side of her family, Dude was a relative of the late J. Marvin Hunter, who founded the Frontier Times Museum in Bandera and published the historical *Frontier Times Magazine*.

Memorial donations to the Kimble County Historical Museum Building Fund have been given in Dude Jarvis’ name by Howard and Tina Ragsdill and by Joe and Norma Barker of San Angelo (Norma is Dude’s cousin.)

Other contributions to the museum’s building fund in memory of Kathryn Greer Kothmann were made by Tom and Kathy Allen of Dallas, Gene and Donnie Coleman,

Zane Holland, and Howard and Tina Ragsdill.

Frances McCullough Sherrod of Von Ormy sent memorials to honor the memory of her brother, Melvin Douglas McCullough, and in remembrance of her childhood neighbor and friend, Cecil D. Conner.

Mid-week visitors to Kimble Historical Museum were Debbie Fisher Aldridge and Teresa McDonald, both of Round Rock. Debbie is the daughter of the late Barney Burt Fisher, one of Kimble County’s World War II veterans. Debbie is the granddaughter of the late Robert Wiley Fisher and Sally Elizabeth Ivy Fisher of Kimble County. Great-grandparents were Jobe and Rhoda Clark Fisher and Lewis D. and Sally Roberta Horn Ivy, each of whom lived in Kimble County.

One of several local visitors who toured the museum was Larry Trimble, who has acquired another hobby, that of geocaching, a “hide and seek” treasure hunting pastime.

Among late-week museum visitors were Jacky Worrell Williams, and her husband, Ken, of Flower Mound. Jacky is the granddaughter of the late Maurice E. and Gladys Gibson Worrell, and was interested in re-visiting the latter couple’s home in West Junction (now owned by Charles and Teena Hagood.) The visiting couple was planning to travel on to Fredericksburg to see Jacky’s birthplace, the old Fredericksburg Hospital-Clinic (fore-runner of the modern Hill Country Memorial Hospital.) They were also delighted to see an early picture of Men’s Bible Class, in which the Grandfather Worrell was one of the members depicted in the photograph.

The Williams couple told

us of the heroic death of one of the great-grandsons of M. E. and Gladys Worrell. Major Matthew Wade Worrell, a native of Lewisville, Texas, died May 14, 2006, when his Ah-6M Little Bird helicopter was shot down by enemy fire during combat operations in Yusifiyah, south of Baghdad, Iraq. Major Worrell was a graduate of Texas A&M University.

Other persons registering at the local historical museum were from San Angelo, Sonora, Kerrville, Coahoma, as well as a goodly number of Kimble County residents.

Amidst the widespread scarcity of flowering plants, a single “Snow-on-the-Mountain” caught my attention as I turned the corner at South 11th and Oak Streets on a recent day. Stems of the plants contain a milky sap that can be irritating to one’s skin. The rather unusual flowers are akin to Poinsettias and thrive well across Texas – from the Big Thicket to the arid areas of the state. In some years, the plants become quite prolific, but that is not the case this year.

A Sunday telephone message arrived from Buddy Smyres of Northeast Texas, who was trying to reach his former Cedar Hill area neighbor, Billie Meckley. When he called, Buddy was at the Longview Hospital, where his wife, Louise, is undergoing medical care. Buddy also inquired about Dolores Fish Adams, another former neighbor. We send get-well wishes to Louise Patton Smyres, a great-granddaughter of the late George W. and Mary Pettitt Nichols, who came to Kimble County prior to the nineteenth century (Louise wrote an article for the first volume of *Families of Kimble County*.)

An electronic message from Diane Cousins of Spring

(her father-in-law, the late George Cousins, was one of Junction’s legendary football coaches) brought news she has cleaned her closet in order to deliver clothing to persons in fire-devastated Magnolia and Bastrop. The county of Bastrop was the ancestral home of Coach Cousins’ ancestors.

Reservations are arriving for the October 1 semi-annual meeting of Edwards Plateau Historical Association to be held in the Heritage Hall-First United Methodist Church, 17 East Beauregard Street in San Angelo. According to Golda Foster, chairman of Tom Green County Historical Commission, one of the featured speakers will be James H. Murphy, a former Junction minister.

Another upcoming San Angelo event is the October 29 chartering of the Mamie Yearly Chapter #55, Order of Confederate Rose. Golda will be transferring her OCR membership to that chapter but will retain associate status with Mary Harlow Griffith Chapter #16, O.C.R.

The Business and Professional Women’s Club of Kimble County will hold a covered-dish end-of-club-year social scheduled for Tuesday evening, September 20, beginning at 6:00 o’clock in the Community Room at Junction National Bank. Secret sisters will be revealed during the event.

We hope to see you Saturday evening, September 17, at 6:30 at the Texas Fish Fry in the Coke R. Stevenson Community Center. It will be an interesting event, with guest speaker Peter R. Rose outlining his upcoming book, *The Reckoning- Law and Order Come to the Edwards Plateau*. Music will be provided by Jay Carpenter, R. C. Lackey, and Meredith Nowlin, three of Kimble County’s talented musicians and vocalists.

Happy birthday to Debbie Cooper Kistler – September 16!

Book Review

By Rosanna Stapp

The Language of the Sea

By James Macmanus

Leo Kemp is a marine biologist instructor to post-graduate students at Coldharbor Institute in Cape Cod. On the first day of class, only 12 of the 30 registered for the class attend. Leo decides to surprise his students with an unsched-

uled field trip on the ocean. The next day, he and his twelve students set out on the Antoine with Buck at the helm. They motor out to one of the islands that has a huge seal population. They lower mikes to listen to the seal’s chatter. Suddenly a wave hits the boat and Leo is knocked overboard. What happens next will change his life and all those around him.

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| Jack C. Hoggett | Erica Silva |
| John Kevin Wall | September 19 |
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| Patsy Blaylock Sorrell | Candy Gail Bierschwale |
| Collin Beau Mackie | Deborah Meeks Tomlinson |
| Calvin Kensing | Rosa Nunez Wallace |
| Necia D. Gillis | Nettie Sykes Watson |
| Jacob Sanchez | Bobby Gerald Murphy |
| Stacey R. Ellingwood | Nancy Franco |
| Johnnie Lambert Sorrell | September 20 |
| September 16 | Franklin Stuart McGinney |
| Joe B. Renfroe | William G. Mudge |
| Porifio Barboza | Maria Luz Mendez |
| Debbie Cooper Kistler | Maria Dena Lombrano |
| Joseph B. Smith | Larry Dale Trimble |
| Stephanie R. Chenault | Thomas Dare Pickens |
| Trevor Shane Montgomery | Joyce Rose Vaughn |
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| September 17 | Nina Timms Gentry |
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Obituaries

Dora Simonton

Dora Martha Gipson Simonton, 80, died on September 8, 2011, after a battle with cancer. A celebration of her life was held at First Baptist Church of Mineral Wells at 2 p.m. on Sunday, September 11, 2011, with family friend Dr. John Tate and oldest grandson Tommy Simonton officiating. Burial followed in Woodland Park Cemetery. Visitation was Saturday from 5-7 p.m. at the funeral home. Pallbearers were her grandsons and honorary pallbearers were her former students.

Martha Simonton was born December 18, 1930, in Silver Valley, Texas, to Elbert and Viva Gipson.

They have preceded her in death, as well as one sister, Eleanor Tomlinson, and four brothers, Audria, Eston, Walter and Cotton Gipson. One sister, Geraldine Wiles survives.

Martha graduated from Coleman High School in 1948 and Hardin Simmons University in 1952.

She married the love of her life, Tommy Simonton, on November 23, 1952. They recently celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

To this marriage four wonderful children were born, Eddie Simmonton and wife, Carrie, along with grandchildren Tommy IV and wife, Elasha, Jenny Brown and husband, Pat, Selena Simonton, Brandon and Bailey Simonton, Amanda Imbodien and husband, Dillon, Kevin and wife, Jessica, and nine great-grandbabies: Quinton and Bowen Simonton, Caden and Sawyer Brown, Braxton, Mckeeleigh and Keegan Imbodien and John Wayne and Josie Mckee; Jan Folkner and Steve along with three grandchildren, Shea, Steven and Patrick Folkner; Scott Simonton and wife, Kelly, along with grandchildren Ty, Lacey Young and husband, Shawn, Chelsea,



Shelby, Scotty and Molly Simonton; MarLea Chapman and husband, Bob, along with grandchildren Jacob, Will and Charlie and wife, Karin, and two great-grandchildren, Chase and Chance. Also surviving Martha are a brother-in-law, Gerald Simonton and his wife, AnnaMae; sisters-in-law, Carolyn Wilson and her husband, Bill, Polly Wells and Sue Gipson and numerous nieces and nephews.

Somehow Martha kept all of this crew going and managed to teach school for 45 years. Her two main favorite grades to teach were third and fifth grades.

Tom and Martha were long time members of First Christian Church in Mineral Wells. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made at First State Bank to a scholarship fund for graduating seniors who will go into the teaching field.

Others who preceded her in death were her wonderful father and mother-in-law, Edwin and Willie Anna Simonton. The family would like to thank the following: Dr. Alice Ramsey and staff, Integracare Hospice, Brenda Danforth, Jeannie McMinn, Melody Porter and all of the wonderful friends that visited and brought food.

Condolences may be left at www.bcbfuneralhome.com.

Funeral services were under the care of Baum-Carlock-Bumgardner Funeral Home.

Braggin' rights

Lt. Col. James S. Smith has recently taken command as the ninth commander of the 18th Medical Support Squadron, which was activated on September 30, 1994, and has received numerous Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards in its years of existence. The squadron delivers administrative, logistics and ancillary support and is divided into six flights: Readiness, Logistics, Resource Management, TRICARE Operations/Patient Administration, Information Systems/CSS and Diagnostics and Therapeutics (Pharmacy/Lab/Radiology).

On his way to filling this outstanding position, Smith had formerly overseen the business and administrative practices of the Air Force's largest Pharmacy, Laboratory and Clinical Research Division. He had also maintained many other medical unit assignments from 1998 through the present, as well as receiving several major awards and decorations and being awarded a two oak leaf cluster Meritorious Service Medal to being the U.S. Air Forces Europe Resource Management Officer of the Year.

Smith graduated from A&M with a Bachelor of Science degree; earned his Master of Arts as well as his Master of Business Administration from Midwestern State University; attended Squadron Officers School at Air University, Maxwell AFB, AL, and the Air Command and Staff College through Air University Distance Learning.

Smith's proud parents are Jack and Sue Smith of London.



Wade Foote, grandson of Mike and Rita Blew and great-grandson of Doris Hatch, was chosen "Artist of the Month" for 3rd grade at Gatesville Elementary School. Wade's class studied the artist, Henri Matisse and "Drawing with Scissors". His art work is shown in the background which he titled "The Underground Tree". Wade was chosen based on hard work and creativity.



Observations from the Rough

by Chip Divit

I had a twenty-seven year hiatus in my illustrious, if somewhat rocky, golfing career. I quit playing at twenty-seven because of a problem with my back. Back then driver heads were made out of persimmon wood and were much smaller. Now it takes the wool of one sheep to knit a cover.

Why did they use persimmon wood back in the day? Diospyros virginiana or American persimmon came into use for woods in the early 1900's because of it's hardness and strength in response to the new balls that were harder and more durable than the earlier "featheries". "Featheries" were handmade balls of tight-

ly packed goose feathers in a horse or cowhide sphere. The new balls, "gutties", were made of natural rubber. The widespread use of persimmon drivers ended in the 90's with the advent of stainless steel and titanium driver heads. There is much ongoing debate about whether we should still have a persimmon driver in our bag. I would much rather have a significantly larger club face than a superior gear effect. What is "gear effect"? Well, that's a whole nother article.

The winners of last weeks scramble were Jay Williams, Doug Adams and Elba Adams. Closest to the pin was Clem Hill.



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My Opinion

by John Parker



Well it's only three atoms! Two hydrogen and one oxygen! When you put it all together, as the fellow says: It's water. You know, most of our globe is covered with water. One little wrinkle there, it's salt water. I think they figure about 97 percent. About two percent of what's left is frozen in snow and ice. That leaves only one percent for you to water the lawn, cook with and drink. I have heard, they even use it to brew "drinks" with.

As a worldwide subject, we here on the North and South Llanos and out at 700 Springs don't rate real big concern about that one percent that's left for drinking, irrigating and for the pine trees. The "green" bunch hasn't really accepted or addressed the basis of green. Without sufficient H2O, there won't be much green. As the world's population grows, mostly in the dry areas of the world, the requirements for just a drink of water grow by

an inordinate percentage each year. Dry wells, dry streams, leaky pipes, reservoirs located over geological fault lines, are just a few of the problems facing a world population just looking for a drink, let alone the average number of gallons of water (not salty) that are used everyday just to irrigate golf courses in the nation (U.S.). (Would you believe about two billion gallons?)

One bright spot for the world--desalinization. Of course, it takes energy to desalt good old H2O, and recent increases in energy prices have slowed fresh-out-of-salt-water prices somewhat.

Not only in the sandy deserts of the middle east, also mostly dry southern California, Kimble County and Llano County. We may not get all the water we want, but we can have the water we need. If, that is, we realize the problem and use basic intelligence to solve it.

Junction water workshop to be held

submitted

All persons are invited to attend the free Junction Water Workshop, sponsored by the City of Junction, Kimble County, the Kimble County Groundwater Conservation District and the South Llano Watershed Alliance on Tuesday, September 20, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Coke R. Stevenson Memorial Center in Junction.

The sponsors have invited representative experts from the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ), the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA), and the Menard County Underground Water District to speak on groundwater and surface water topics, including ownership, regulation and water use restrictions. Carleton Turner, acting as moderator, will oversee the workshop agenda, which will consist of two parts, presentations by a panel of experts followed by a question and answer session.

The presentations will begin with Caroline Runge, MCUWD manager, explain-

ing ownership and laws governing groundwater and the regulatory roles of the Groundwater Conservation Districts and Groundwater Management Areas, especially as relates to groundwater-surface water interaction. David Wheelock, PE and Manager of LRCA's Water Supply and Conservation Section, will then speak on LCRA's water rights and long-range water supply planning. The panel presentations will conclude with Kellye Rila, TCEQ Section Manager for the Water Rights Permitting Section, speaking on surface water ownership, rights, and restrictions.

Each presenter will be allowed 30 minutes, and after all three have spoken, the public will be allowed the opportunity to ask questions and interact with all three water professionals.

The goal of this workshop is to educate water users in light of the current drought conditions facing Texas. Please invite your neighbors -- all interested persons, including members of other communities, are welcome.

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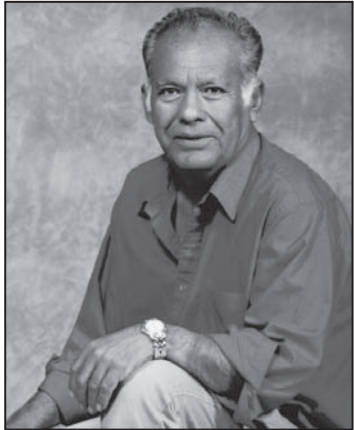
Luis Villa Martinez

Memorial services for Luis Villa Martinez, 62, of Junction were at 11 a.m., Saturday, September 10, 2011, at Gentry-Fife Funeral Home in Junction.

Luis passed away on Friday, September 2, 2011, in San Antonio.

He was born February 17, 1949, in Acuna, Mexico, to Donaciano and Carlota Villa Martinez. He retired from PAKS Corporation after working there for over 30 years.

Survivors include a brother, Antonio V. Martinez of



Ingram; a sister, Nina Boone of Junction and several nieces and nephews.



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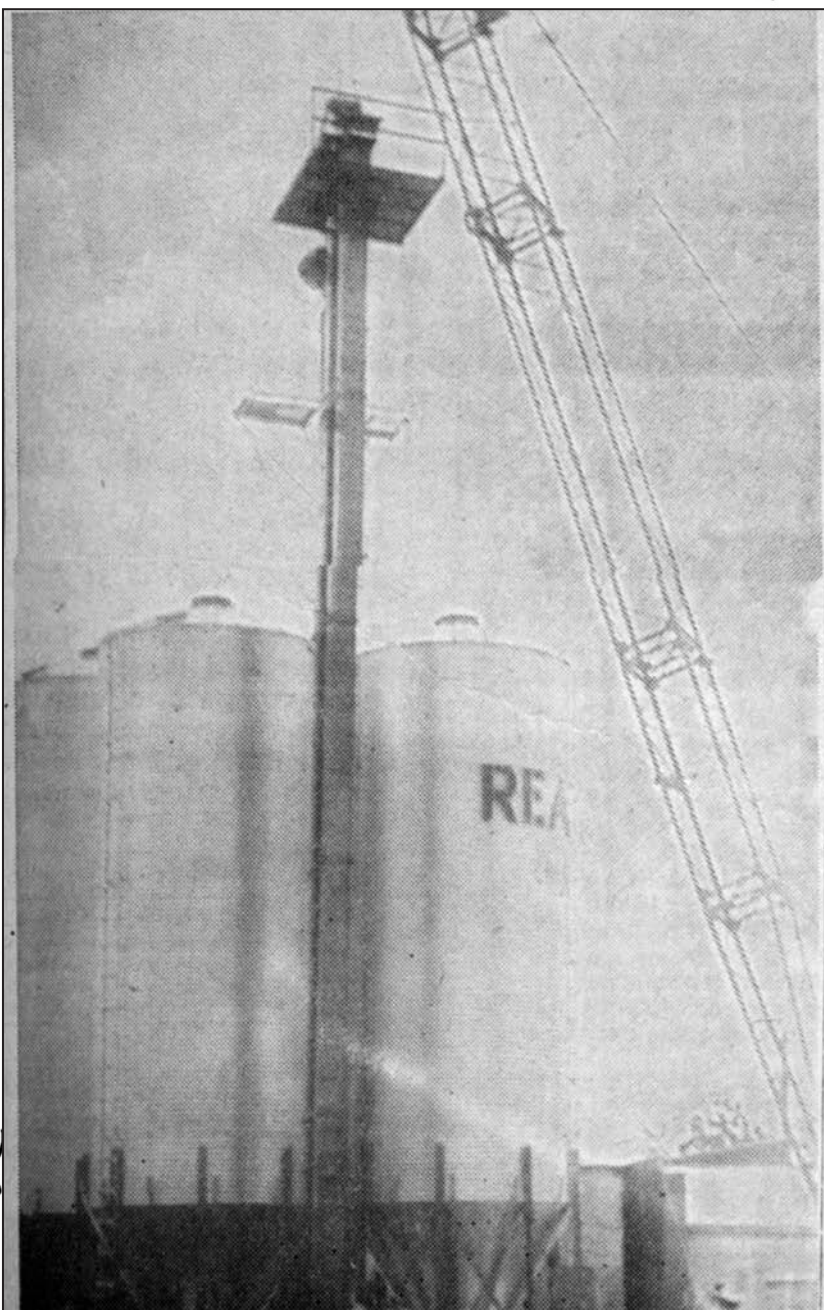
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Meet the JHS Coaches: (Front row), Gary (Butch) Lewis, Jimmy Baugh; (Back row), Mike Easterwood, Jerry Birdsong and Billy Smith.

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Mr. and Miss Kimble County model the new shirts they received with their new titles. They are Kelli Heap, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Heap and Kacee Murff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murff.

EAGLE PHOTO

Lewis Allen Elected Student Council Prexy

Lewis Allen was elected president of the Student Council of Junction High School Monday, Sept. 13.

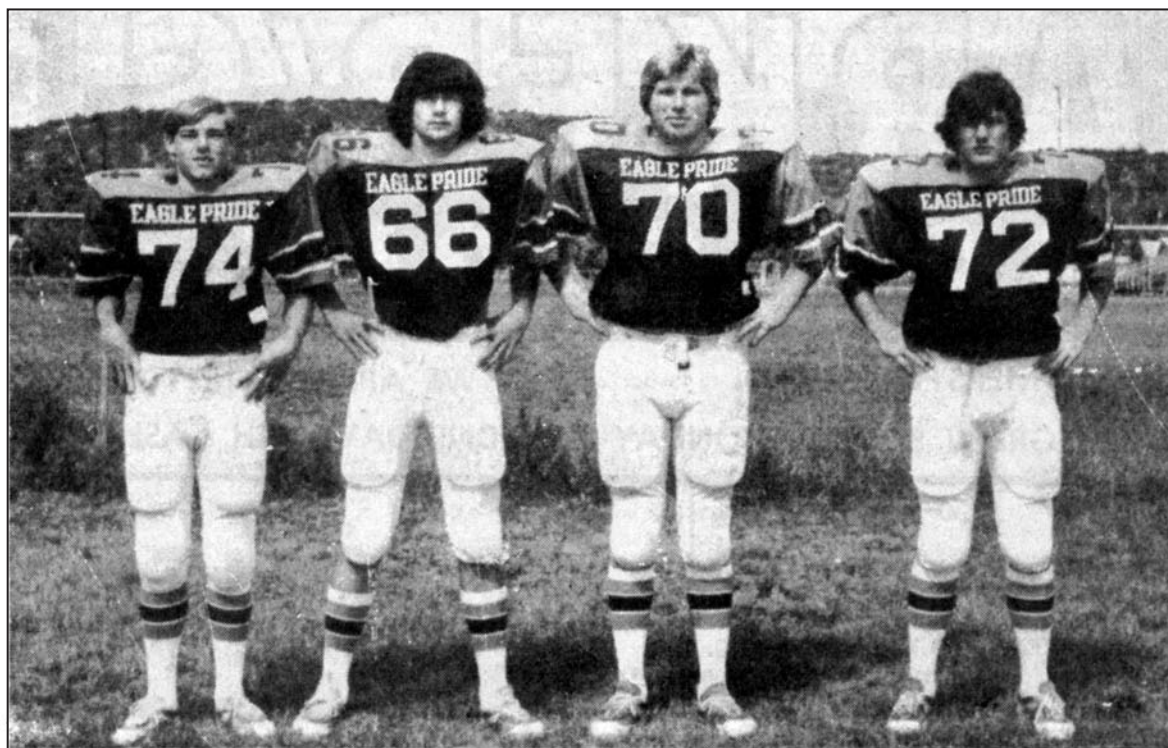
Other class representatives elected recently are Noe Martinez and Cindy Molesworth, seniors; Joe Holland and Cindy Wootan, juniors; Cole Holland and Renee Schulze, sophomores; and Molly Benefield and Ricky Lennon, freshmen.

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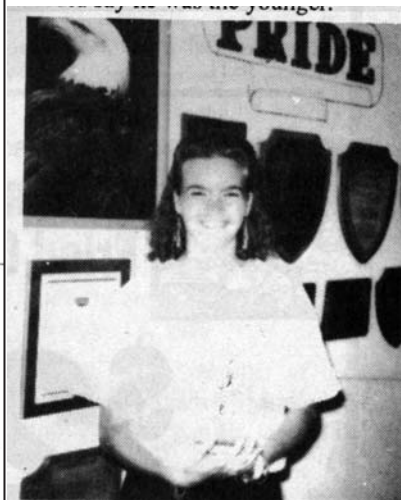


Look Who's Here!

Garrett Scott Brawley, son of Jerry Craig and Tammy Brawley, was born July 15, 1991 at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont. He weighed 7 lbs., 14 ozs. and was 19 3/4 inches long.

Garrett is welcomed by his parents, a sister, Brittany, grandparents, Donna and Donald Vaughn, Joy Brawley, all of Buna; Stanley Brawley of Medina; and paternal great grandparents Gean Brawley of Medina and Allen Bowers of Junction.

9-12-91



Julie Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Skaggs, has been selected Student of the Week for Sept. 2-6. Julie was selected on the basis of her contributions as a leader, role model and outstanding student.



The Student of the Week August 26-30 at Junction High School is a student who exemplifies the role of the senior student possessing both citizenship and leadership qualities while participating in varsity tennis and basketball. The Student of the Week is Tiffany Casaday. Tiffany was nominated by Pam Schulze-Ogle and elected by the faculty of JHS.



A MESSAGE
FROM CHIEF MARVIN IVY

I need to revisit child safety. Last month I wrote a little about children being home alone after school. During the first week of school, I admonished a parent for walking her kid across the traffic lanes instead of taking advantage of the crosswalk. Her snippy comment was something to the effect of how dangerous our traffic was. This was on the opening day of school. The point is that we work pretty hard in this community on traffic safety and child safety.

I can remember an incident when I was a child, when a kid fell off a hayride and was run over and killed. I remember the pain it cost a small community. That causes me to pause even now every time someone comes and asks for special permission to allow a hayride during Halloween or a parade.

The throwing of candy to kids from vehicles moving in the parade is a time honored

tradition that I feel is very unsafe for the kids. I have expressed my concern and the only control I seem to have is to keep the parades moving slowly and hope that the individual drivers will keep a sharp eye out and that parents will keep their kids on a short leash (literally?).


As I write this, I remember that yesterday a lady wanted to get a copy of a police report and find out who turned her in for leaving her kids alone without a responsible person to watch over them. She didn't get the report from us, as we do not want to discourage calls such as this.

I probably need to revisit the kids home alone topic again. We need to train our children to never open the doors to strangers if they are home alone. They should never open the door for delivery people or sales representatives. They can ask delivery people to leave


the package at the door or to come back later. Service representatives should only have an appointment to come in the house when adults are there.

Kids should never admit on the phone that they are home alone, but should offer to take a message as if the parent were just too busy to come to the phone. If kids are on the computer while home alone, they should never advertise that fact on line. In general, kids should not share locations on the internet on chat rooms or social networks.

If they hear an unusual noise outside, children need to be trained to call a neighbor or the police to check out the noise. In a town this size it is hard to train kids to not talk to strangers because many will think they know everyone, but it is a security issue. Finally, we need to teach children who are home alone to get out of the house if they smell smoke or hear an alarm. Then they can get a neighbor to call 911. We want everyone to have a safe school year and enjoy life here in the Land of Living Waters.



from the Library
by Sylvia Lawler



Back in June, Kimble County Library applied for a grant from the Tocker Foundation in order to replace some library furniture that had seen better days. Also the library had dreams of purchasing some unique pieces of furniture to enhance the children's section and to create a new teen area. GUESS WHAT! Kimble County Library was awarded \$13,677 to purchase all the items that were requested on our grant application. We, the staff, are ecstatic!

In the very near future, you, the patrons, will get to sit in new chairs when using our public computers. The staff will also have new chairs. In the children's section, a reading terrace will be added which will make a great setting for story times, puppet shows and other show-and-tell activities.

Last, but not least, will be furniture for a new teen area. The library is most excited about creating a hip space that the teens can call their own. Their books and materials have already been moved into this section of the library. The teens will have a round lounge seating area with two decorative chairs that have tablet-arms to support their lap tops when in use. There are plans to move the Wii with the flat screen TV from the Meeting Room into the teen section for gaming.

The library is very appreciative to The Tocker Foundation for the support that it has given us in the past and especially now. This latest grant brings the cumulative grant support from The Tocker Foundation to Kimble County Library to a

total of \$64,287 over the years. The Tocker Foundation was established in 1964 by Phillip and Olive Tocker as a general philanthropic foundation and to help disadvantaged high school graduates obtain college educations. Then, in 1992, the foundation board decided to focus grant distribution to small rural libraries in Texas, serving a population of 12,000 or less. This direction is to assist libraries in making services more accessible to individuals who, by

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Call 1-877-947-8729 for information. The van usually goes to Kerrville on Wednesdays, Leaving around 8 a.m. and returning around 3 or 4 p.m. Reservation must be made in advance. The van will accommodate wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Jennifer drops you off wherever you need to visit, shop or eat and picks you up when you are done.

On a recent trip, I went intending to visit Wally World and armed with a large, make that very large, assortment of bags. Most of the van's occupants had doctor's appointments including a seven year old and his mother. Each was delivered to their speci-

fied place—one place being the mall, which I also impulsively visited. We began the process of backtracking for pickups. Someone mentioned a Farmer's Market, and we all enthusiastically agreed that was a great place to go. Always hungry, I asked about places to eat and someone mentioned Pizza. There was a birthday boy on board, and he eagerly applauded that idea. So this trip, Jennifer only had to make one restaurant drop off, although she willingly would have made several. We all sat together, and no one was left to eat alone.

Then the main event, we all piled out at Walmart. I took coupons for items I knew I needed, and the coupons saved me a total of \$15. I packed out 13 bags of stuff, half of which was a wide assortment of cat food. I had a few frozen items which went into an insulated bag.

The terrific thing about those bags being not just that they hold more and are stronger than plastic or paper, but, as you shop for toiletries, they can be put in one bag, pantry items go in another, clothing in another, cleaning products in another, items for the fridge in another, and frozen things in still another. When you arrive at the cashier, you simply deposit the bags on the counter with instructions that items must stay bagged together as they are. When you arrive home exhausted, put away things that go in the fridge and freezer and leave all else until later.

Note: This system works even better with extra bags; as the clerk pulls items from one bag, they can be scanned and placed in another. Clerks like those with loops that will hang like the plastic bags they normally use. I prefer to have some with zippers so small things will not scatter when you set the sucker down. Some of my bags were gimme, some came from resale shops at 50 cents and at least one I paid a whole dollar for at a grocery store.

Our shopping done, Jennifer drove the van to the entrance. She let down the wheelchair lift, grocery bags were loaded, and off we went. Jennifer delivered everyone else, then me. We placed the bags on the lift, and I carried them in. And hey, I saved the price of the \$4 and a meal at Cici's by using my \$15 in coupons, and I didn't have to drive! What a deal!

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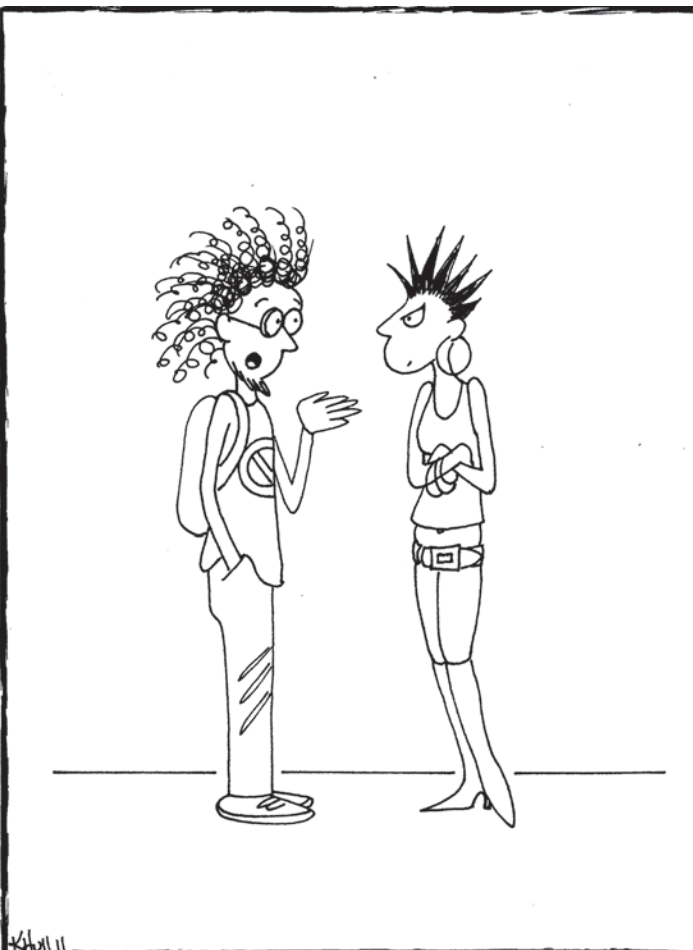
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BY KRISTI HULL



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Eagles

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Junction defenders Jamie Rendon, Josh Whitley, Foy, Jake Whitley and Edison, held the GC-Eagles offense short, so with 2:07 remaining in the first half, the J-Eagle offense was back for another scoring opportunity... and score they did. Campbell moved the sticks with a 24-yard running battle. Three plays later, Sandlin visited GC pay dirt for the third time. Junction-27, Grape Creek-7.

During halftime, the Junction crowd enjoyed the Golden Eagle Band's performance and wondered where the coaches had had this bunch of Eagles hidden for the first two games of the season! The team clicked, defended, scored...even with several starters sidelined. But after the half-time break, all whatever broke loose!

The Junction Boys lost yard-

age on their first possession, and then the punt was snapped over the punter's head. The young men from Grape Creek saw their chance. Starting on the Junction 33, they took just two plays and a Junction personal foul penalty to score. 27-13 No cause for panic.

As soon as the Junction Eagles got the ball, they fumbled it away. Quickly back on the field and sitting just 20 yards from Junction's goal line, the Grape Creek offense fumbled, but recovered, got a false start penalty and still scored in five plays. 27-19

Now, the J-Eagles were feeling the beating wings of the GC-screaming Eagles just 8 points behind them. In two plays, the J-Eagles got another penalty and coughed up the football again, this time on their own 26. Talk about a sinking feeling. Hernandez, Dale, Sandlin and Rendon fought with their backs to their own goal line to keep the GC-Eagles at bay, when a face

mask penalty against Junction gave the GC-Eagles an automatic first down. On the next play, Grape Creek fumbled the ball, and the Junction Boys caught a break.

The Junction Eagles marched 78 yards to score, but the drive wasn't without problems. R. Young was on fire making impressive yardage. Campbell drove hard for long yardage, only to have it called back for a holding call. Junction fumbled but recovered. Campbell ran the ball in from the 13 yard line, giving the J-Eagles a two TD lead.

During the remaining two drives, the buttered ball was fumbled, but recovered, by both teams five more times and the two teams amassed four more flags. Dale, Josh Whitley, R. Young, J. Young, Hernandez, and Sandlin made the tackles, stopping the GC drive after 11 plays.

From their own 40, the Eagles went to work putting together

a clock-eating drive. Atchison made yardage dragging GC players with him. R. Young continued his up-the-middle, hard-driving ways. Sandlin and J. Young added yardage. At GC's 16, the Junction Boys took-a-knee and let the clock run out.

"It was ugly! No doubt about it." Coach Cory Spivey also said that he was proud of his players for pulling themselves together and getting back in the game. "We've got to play all four quarters. They learned a lot. They're improving each day."

It was a wild, sometimes heart-stopping, ride, but it was a win! Now, the Eagles have a week to tune up for their first game of the season in Eagle Stadium: Homecoming against the Johnson City Eagles. The game starts at 7:30, with the presentation of the Homecoming Court as part of the halftime show.

Middle school games will be Thursday in Johnson City; seventh grade at 5; eighth grade at 6. The JV game will also be played at Johnson City, starting at 7:30.

JTEDC

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Board members Larry Harrison, Jean Jacoby, and Larry Maddux were appointed to a committee that will review a financial assistance formula that could be used to evaluate requests for JTEDC financial assistance. A formula developed by the Sonora Economic Development Corporation will be assessed for its applicability to the JTEDC.

A letter to the editor of The Junction Eagle concerning the JTEDC was discussed briefly by the board. In the letter, local resident George Wright recommended that JTEDC funds be used to drill "one good deep city water well". Wright's letter stated "Hopefully the city and the JTEDC can work together for a good, solid, reliable, year-round water source." Legal counsel Melanie Spratt-

Anderson stated the JTEDC may be able to provide only limited help for such a project if the City Council wishes to pursue the matter. If the council so decided, she would do some additional research on what type of assistance could actually be provided. The board did not express an interest in taking the matter to the council.

The board was informed that Lynn Foreman has filed a motion for a new trial on alleged violations of the Texas Open Meetings Act by the JTEDC and the City of Junction. Earlier, on June 27, Judge Rex Emerson (District Court of Kimble County, 198th Judicial District) dismissed Foreman's original lawsuit due to a lack of evidence. The original lawsuit was filed by Foreman and Cesar Vasquez. To date there has not been a ruling on the request for a new trial.

The board went into executive session on "Deliberations Regarding Economic Development Negotiations" and on the "Annual Performance Evaluation: Executive Director". Executive sessions are closed to the public. Upon returning to open session, the board took no further action on these matters.

All the board members were present for the meeting: Fred Bowers, Hardy Hardin, Larry Harrison, Doug Haynes, Jean Jacoby, Larry Maddux, and Jack Smith. The board's monthly meeting begins at 5:15 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month and is held in the City Meeting Room at 102 N. 5th Street.

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	JUNCTION	GRAPE CREEK
FIRST DOWNS	21	12
RUSHING	336	152
PASSING	0	37
TOTAL	336	189
PENALTIES	8 for 54	7 for 45
FUMBLES LOST	2	2
OFFENSE		
Individual Rushing		
Robert Young 15 for 125 1TD		Danny Campbell 15 for 80 1TD
Brad Sandlin 11 for 72 3TDs		Vince Atchison 4 for 18
Justus Young 4 for 41		
Individual Passing		
Brad Sandlin 0/1		
DEFENSE		
Individual		
Robert Young 9 tackles		Justus Young 6 tackles
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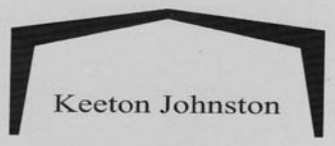

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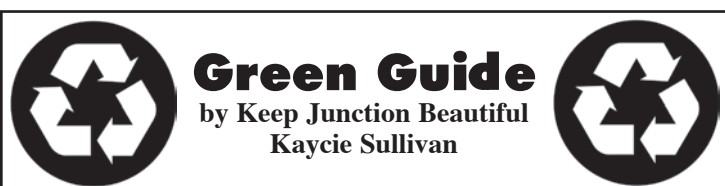
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Recycling update

Who wants some great recycling news? Thanks to the community members that recycle, the volunteers of Keep Junction Beautiful who drive the recycling trailer monthly to San Angelo, and the support from the City of Junction, the Recycling Center is growing and ready for the next step.

I know everyone who recycles has seen the trailer overflowing the past few months because it is filling up fast. That is a great thing, and we are ready for some positive changes. If you've been out to the landfill lately, you may have also noticed a new building with a cardboard/plastic baler. Recently, the City of Junction was awarded an \$11,000 grant to purchase a baler. The City has now contracted with Green Star Recycling, a company out of San Antonio, to provide recycling services. The company will bring an 18-wheeler trailer with large recycling bins; these bins will be labeled and used for recycling drop off at the landfill. Recyclables will now be baled when the bins are full and placed in the Green Star trailer. If material cannot be baled, the bin will be placed in the trailer for pick up. Once the Green Star trailer is full, the company will provide an empty trailer and more recycling bins. This recycling service is comparable to surrounding towns and will also

allow us to recycle glass and all types of plastics.

I know some of you are concerned about the inconvenience of the Recycle Center being out at the landfill. Due to these concerns, the City has agreed to bring the recycling trailer to town once a week on Wednesdays. Starting Wednesday, September 21, the City of Junction will "kick off" Recycle Wednesdays with a hotdog lunch at 12 pm. After that, the recycle trailer will be brought to town (in the vacant lot behind City Hall - 730 Main St.) every Wednesday for drop off. Please take advantage of this opportunity if you are interested in a closer

drop off spot.

I know some of you are also curious about the profit. The little bit of return will be used to provide the recycling service to the community. Overall, it saves landfill space, and is a great change for the future.

Thank you to everyone for your support in making this possible. Put the promise back in compromise: **PROMISE** to make a change for the future; you may have to **COMPROMISE** and make some changes, but isn't it worth it?

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle Contact me at kayciemlee3@yahoo.com if you have ideas you want to share.

Editor's note: A real "hats off" is extended to Kaycie for all of her hard work on this worthwhile project.

Senior Center Menu

Thursday, September 15

Turkey sandwich, tomato, lettuce, pickle, broccoli raisin salad, pineapple delight, wheat bread

Friday, September 16

Roast beef, baked potato, sour cream, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, chocolate pudding

Monday, September 19

Chicken teriyaki, fried rice, seasoned vegetable blend, strawberries & bananas

Tuesday, September 20

Turkey tetrazzini, whole wheat roll, carrots & zucchini, tossed salad w/dressing, fruit parfait

Wednesday, September 21

Taco salad & corn chips, seasoned corn, watermelon, peach cobbler

Hospital

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The board approved purchases totaling \$24,252 for things still needed for the new hospital, such as furniture, equipment, and computer-related items.

Board member and treasurer Molly Robinson identified an error that has been made in paying Rees Associates, the architectural firm for the new hospital project. Specifically, Rees has been charging the district a higher surcharge on reimbursable expenses (e.g., transportation and lodging) than provided for in its contract with the district. In a letter to the board, Rees advised that the lower surcharge amount in the contract was an

error and requested that the board approve payment at the higher rate.

Robinson made a motion, seconded by Noe Martinez, not to amend the Rees-District contract and to retain the lower reimbursement rate. The motion passed by a vote of six (Daniel Henderson, J.D. Kidwell, Noe Martinez, Debra Mudge, Claudette Primeaux, and Molly Robinson) to one (Charles Loeffler). Loeffler felt the lower rate in the contract was the result of a simple error and that the Rees request was not out of line for such reimbursements.

The board reviewed again the possible disposition of the old hospital and clinic and other buildings after they are vacated with the opening of the newly constructed facili-

ties. As these buildings cannot be disposed of without the approval of the County Commissioners Court, the board agreed to review the matter with the county judge and commissioners before taking any further action. Board member Henderson did report, however, he had been approached by a party that may have an interest in utilizing the old hospital as an assisted living center. The Hill Country Care Center, the local nursing home, is no longer interested in acquiring the hospital for this purpose.

All board members were present for the meeting: Daniel Henderson, J.D. Kidwell, Charles Loeffler, Noe Martinez, Debra Mudge, Claudette Primeaux and Molly Robinson.

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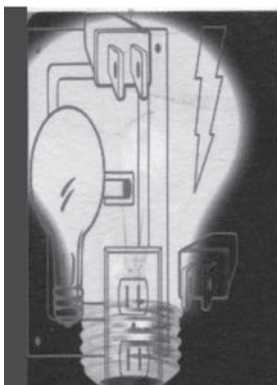
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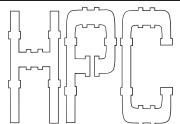
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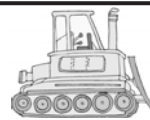
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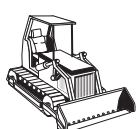
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Mike

Good afternoon, Ike, Spike, and all you MIGHTY EAGLE FANS!!!

I've been informed that we a new contributor this week -- welcome aboard, Spike!!

WHAT A GAME !!! Grape Creek moved effortlessly down the field to score on their first possession Friday night. Answering just as effortlessly, the JUNCTION EAGLES came right back to tie the score at 7 - 7. Then the game changed with Junction controlling Grape Creek completely for the rest of the first half, taking a 27 -7 lead into halftime.

The third quarter saw another change, with Grape Creek taking advantage of some miscues to get back in the game, scoring 12 points to go into the fourth quarter trailing 27 - 19.

The fourth quarter saw Junction turning it around once again to end the game with a solid VICTORY, with the final score being Junction 34 - Grape Creek 19.

Not only did Junction's running backs have a solid night behind Robert Young and Danny Campbell, but Brad Sandlin romped and stomped to three touchdowns himself. Justus Young and Vince Atchinson also showed nimble feet and strong hearts. A round of applause must go out to the offensive line for allowing the backs to get some gaps to run through.

The Junction Eagle defense did an excellent job, despite some bad field position at times. Some names that kept being announced were Aaron Hernandez, Austin Dale, and them Whitley boys!! GOOD JOB DEFENSE !!!

Let's also not forget the folks on the sideline, not only the injured players, but also the players that only come in every now and then.

Just a couple of things we need to remember...First, turnovers and penalties will devastate a team!! Secondly, when you've got them down, knock them out!!

This week is Junction's first home game, and it's HOMECOMING against Johnson City. Everybody needs to come out and cheer

the JUNCTION BOYS to victory over Johnson City. Game time is at 7:30 p.m. at Eagle stadium. Junction wins 41 -19. SEE YA AT THE GAME !!



Ike

Hey, Mike and Spike,

A big congratulation goes out to our Junction Eagles for the solid win on Friday night! Way to go Eagles!!! We got a little scare in the second half, but Team Eagle kicked into high gear and secured the victory. Go Black!!

San Saba went down at the hands of the Hawks. The Wall Hawks definitely have had the mojo for the last quarter century; it did not surprise me that Dillos went down hard. Broncos won big over Ballinger. Ozona skunked Stanton---we need to keep an eye on those guys and Coleman too; they wiped out Early. This 13-2A District is shaping up to be very competitive. I am believing we can have some success, but it is starting to look like we can't

take any of these teams for granted.....you know Harper is just laying for this Eagle team (they beat Ingram, by the way).

Our Junction Eagles have got to feel somewhat like the New Orleans Saints after the big hurricane moved them out of their homefield to San Antonio for all those games. The Saints have had a great run since that extra trial was added to their plate. Good teams work through the adversity and become great teams. I know our Eagles are on track for success, and we still have plenty of season left to watch them grow into that next level of competition. This week, they finally get a chance to show the home town fans (that have been listening on the radio) how they are coming together as a team. Winning feels good, and it is contagious---you just want to keep on rolling. The running game for our Eagles has become a fun thing to watch, and I expect this week, as that well-established running attack is put into play, it will open up some opportunity for some excitement in the pass-

ing game. This should be a great game to come out and cheer and build up this road-hardened Eagles team.

Come on down to Eagle Stadium for some great "Friday Night Lights" action, Junction!!!! Watch our Junction Eagles beat Johnson City!!!!

Junction 34 Johnson City 7 Eagles win!

Colorado City 21 at Coleman 14

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Ozona 28 at Van Horn 7 Ozona will change Van Horn's time zone.

San Saba 35 at Hamilton 7 San Saba will get back to winning this week!

Brackett 7 at Sonora 52

We play Brackett next week, very interesting??

Spike



Hey, Ike and Mike, it's the new guy, Spike.

The Junction Eagles got their first win of the season Friday night. This was a very good win because we had sev-

eral starters out with injuries. The Eagles played a very good first half last Friday night. The third quarter, they would love to forget. After a bad snap to the punter and two fumbles, the Grape Creek Eagles were right back in the game. Then, I think our Eagles grew up. They could have quit, but they didn't. They kept fighting and won convincingly.

This week, we play the Johnson City Eagles. Our Eagles need to play all four quarters. No brain freezes. If our Junction Eagles will play a complete game, I have no doubt we will have the second win of the season. Junction 35 Johnson City 14.

Thurs., Sept. 15

JV vs. Johnson City, 7 p.m., @ Johnson City

Fri., Sept. 16

Varsity Football vs. Johnson City: 7:30 p.m., Home, Homecoming activities @ half-time

Sat., Sept. 17

Varsity & JV Volleyball vs Brackett/Sabinal, TBA, Brackett



Left, speedy sophomore running back Justus Young (52) makes his way along the side lines on a 23-yard kickoff return. He's accompanied by teammates Dylan Edison (61), Justin Brown (68), Dalton Schulze (55), Anthony Bernal (62) and Dontay Foy (23). Justus would also be good for six tackles for the J-Eagles.



Senior Jake Whitley (78) was on a tear in Friday night's game against Grape Creek, with multiple tackles, sacks and three forced fumbles. Here the 6'1", 185 pound defensive tackle combines effort with Aaron Hernandez in a take down of the Grape Creek ball handler for a nine-yard loss.

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Sports-JV

by Coach Kyle Rinderknecht

The Junction junior varsity got off to another fast start on Thursday night in Grape Creek. Brian Serna recovered a loose ball on the kickoff from teammate Jairo Dominguez at the opponents eight yardline. The following play was an eight-yard touchdown run to the right, behind the blocking of Kolby St. Clair, David Bednarz and Trace Hickenbottom. The Grape Creek Eagles would continue to struggle to keep up with the Junction Eagles the rest of the night.

On the night, Daniel Newbury had three scores, including an 88-yard kickoff return for the last score of the game. The second leading points scorer was Austin Rivas, with two touchdowns, one from 35 yards out and one

from 3 yards out. The other Junction touchdown came from tailback Juan Perez on a 12-yard scamper. Dominguez was 5 for 7 on extra points. The black and gold offense would combine for 333 yards.

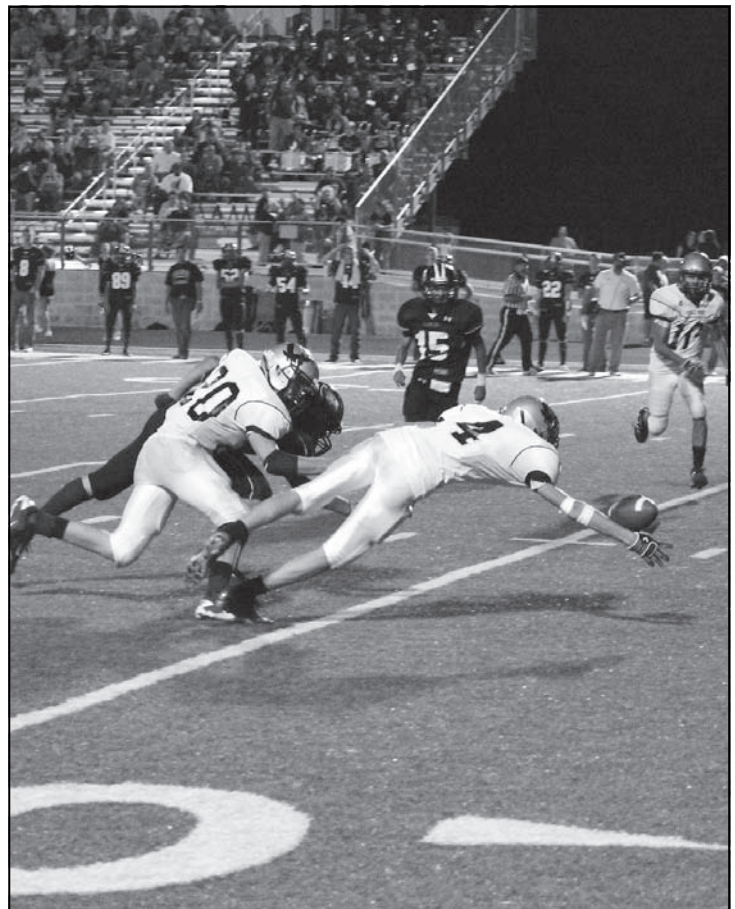
Defensively, Junction had a great game, allowing its opponents to barely cross the century mark on yardage with 103 total yards. Rivas was the leading tackler and had an interception in the second quarter. Newbury had an interception, forced a fumble, and recovered his own forced fumble. The other turnover by Grape Creek was forced by Hickenbottom and recovered by Dominguez.

Next week, the Eagles will travel to take on Johnson City. They will be looking to capture their third victory of the year.

Final Score: Junction Eagles 40 - Grape Creek Eagles 6



Multi-talented senior quarterback Brad Sandlin (2) led the Junction Eagles to a 34 to 19 victory over the Grape Creek Eagles. Here he will take the pigskin around the left side of the line, while the offense keeps the screaming GC Eagle defense at bay.



Putting forth extra effort, senior defensive back Garrett Murff (4) launches himself at a loose football. Despite the lack of moisture in Texas this year, Friday night's game featured at least 11 fumbles, with both teams struggling to hold on to the ball.



After snatching a Grape Creek fumble to put his teammates in possession on the GC-Eagles' 15 yard line, senior Austin Dale (8) takes the first handoff in a drive that would result in another 7 points for the J-Eagles.



The Grape Creek running back has just taken a pitch-out, but now faces a determined Josh Whitley (52), roaring in for a take-down. The Junction Eagles won the game 34 to 19.



A lightning quick Aaron Hernandez (7) gets in position to block a Grape Creek point after attempt.



Left, senior linebacker Aaron Hernandez slams and lifts the Grape Creek quarterback just as he releases a pass. Hernandez made a nuisance of himself all evening, harassing punters, rushers, kickers and the GC QB.

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Junior running back Vince Atchison (6) drives through a cluster of Grape Creek defenders.

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