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Electricity costs will go up this summer

Prices of electric service from Xcel Energy will be up this year compared to last, but a typical home, will see an increase of only about 12 cents a day, according to the company.

Residential customers will pay \$3.64, or 4.9 percent, more a month for 1,000 kilowatt-hours of service this year, compared to last. The summer 2003 price 1,000 kwh was \$74.77. May through October this year, 1,000 kwh delivered to a

home costs \$78.41.

Commercial and industrial class customers also will see summer price increases - larger than at home, because they use large amounts of electricity.

Higher costs of natural gas burned to generate electricity at natural gas-fueled power plants have forced the price increases, said David Hudson, Xcel Energy director of regulatory administration.

"We encourage our customers to offset the increases, and more than offset them, by conservation," Hudson said. "Just a couple of kilowatt-hours saved every day will offset the price difference from last year to this."

A kilowatt-hour is equivalent to the amount of electricity used by a 100-watt bulb over 10-hours.

Consumers who are interested can get "60 Simple Ways to Save Money on Your Energy Bill," free

by calling (800) 895-4999 or going to www.xcelenergy.com

The Web site also features "InfoSmart from Xcel Energy," an interactive, online information source that Hudson described as "a user friendly, highly customizable tool that can provide each customer specific recommendations for making a home comfortable and more energy efficient."

He said that Xcel Energy's prices for all classes of customers in this

region will continue to be among the lowest in the Southwest and even in the nation. The Public Utility Commission of Texas offers other price comparisons for electric service to various classes of customers around the state, at www.puc.state.tx.us under "electric; reports; recurring reports; bill comparisons for non-competitive markets." Xcel Energy is identified on the site as *Southwestern Public Service Company*.

Lest we forget our fallen heroes



Veterans and their families enjoyed a breakfast at the VFW Hall on Monday morning and a program by County Judge Bill Sava. Afterward, they adjourned outside for a flag-raising, the pledge and the Star-Spangled Banner.



At left, Carl King puts out flags on veterans' graves Monday morning. Both the American Legion and VFW helped with the flags. Above, the flags around the courthouse fly in commemoration of veterans who gave their lives for this country.

DMS TSA team wins state meet

Dimmitt Middle School's TSA chapter brought home the state title from the competition in Waco. The students entered more than 300 projects, many earning Best in State awards. Houston Sutton was awarded a \$500 scholarship for High Point Student for middle schools.

DMS was named high point school in the competition in the following categories: Exploring Communications Technology and Exploring Construction Technology.

DMS received first place in both the TSA Outstanding

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Four elected to serve on Silver-haired Legislature

Dimmitt's Libby Cleveland wins spot

Four senior citizens, including a Dimmitt woman, were elected Tuesday, May 25, to serve on the Silver-Haired Legislature.

Those elected include Libby Cleveland of Dimmitt; Chester Cunningham, Alan Abraham and Paula Trotter.

The Area Agency on Aging will sponsor those four in a training session June 24 and 25 at Abilene.

The Silver-Haired Legislature was first organized in Missouri in 1974 and has been adopted in 26 states. In Texas it was started when the 69th Texas Legislature adopted supportive legislature in April, 1985.

SLH members serve two-year terms.

One of the purposes delineated for the SHL is "to help older Texans know that if they are to become a viable political force, they must become informed and knowledgeable about issues facing the community, state and nation.

WEATHER

	High	Low	Prec.
Tuesday	93	54	
Wednesday	79	57	
Thursday	90	61	
Saturday	91	49	
Sunday	92	62	
Monday	92	42	

May Moisture76
2004 Moisture..... 7.43
2004 Snow - 6.5 inches

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Forum

On Farmers' minds: Brazil's WTO challenge, and the budget implications on the Farm Bill

BY CONG. CHARLIE STENHOLM

I've been traveling around West Texas for the last few days on the Memorial Day break, and I've noticed some great wheat crops that're being cut now. I've heard anywhere from the lowest of 19 bushels to the highest of 92 bushels per acre on irrigated land. I recently talked to a fellow who cut 52 bushels of dryland wheat.

The prices are not holding up as well as we would like to see, but all indications show the wheat market is going to remain strong. A lot of cotton is going in the ground now. I saw some beautiful stands of cotton up in the Lubbock area, and there's a lot of cotton beginning to go into the ground in the Rolling Plains area.

As I write this on Thursday, May 27, the forecasts are for some storms and heavy rains later this afternoon. A lot of folks are waiting to see if we do indeed get that rain, and then it will be perfect planting conditions on the Rolling Plains. As I travel around West Texas, a lot of cotton farmers ask the same questions, "What about the Brazilian challenge to our Farm Bill? What about the other challenges to the Farm Bill? What about the budget; we hear that's opening the Farm Bill? What's the truth of all of the above?"

Let me quickly summarize for you: The budget that passed the House of Representatives is going to create some problems for the Farm Bill, no question about it. No matter how some explain it, it's going to create some problems for the Farm Bill because the appropriators will have to make some reductions in something in order to accommodate the spending cut that's required of them to meet some of their budget numbers.

In agriculture, unfortunately, we get no credit for the fact that we're spending \$16 billion less than we budgeted for at the time we passed the Farm Bill. For all the criticism about our Farm Bill, like how expensive it is, the reality is that it's working as it's designed to. We hear this everywhere - not just in Texas - the Farm Bill is having its intended effect. When prices are good, subsidies are down. When prices are bad, subsidies are up.

Right now, prices are relatively good and therefore the cost to the taxpayer is less. Farmers aren't the cause of the deficit spending, but under the budget that passed the House, we're going to have to make some cuts and, unfortunately, that's going to come out of conservation, water and rural development - the absolute worst places

from a West Texas perspective, in particular, to make cuts. But the handwriting's on the wall, and we're going to do our best to see that these cuts don't happen in those particular areas.

Certainly, we'll have to make our share of the cuts, but I hope it's not in the areas that I just talked about.

Another concern that's been expressed by a lot of folks is, "Are we going to keep the Farm Bill through its six years?" My answer is that I certainly believe we will keep the Farm Bill.

The WTO challenge is going to be appealed if, when the final report comes out in June, it goes in favor of the Brazilians. We will appeal it; the appeal will be heard, and nothing will be granted on the appeal until late this year or early next year, and then we will have sufficient time to make whatever changes we have to make.

I hope we don't have to make any changes, and I believe that we should not have to make any changes. But if we do, then I have to point out that I don't know why the Brazilians did this other than for politics to help their leader establish himself as a leader of all of Central and South America. Quite frankly, that cuts to the chase in all this. We also are negotiating a new WTO agreement, and I hope that that happens early next year because that will make this whole question about Brazil a moot point. By that point in time, we will have agreed to make certain changes in our Farm Bill, and other countries will in fact bring down their subsidies.

The rest of the world spends \$300 billion on subsidizing agriculture, and we spend \$19.1 billion annually. Do you ever wonder why we - the farmers - are the ones who are criticized, even by other Americans and the American press? The bottom line is we are criticized, but we're going to continue to work very hard in the WTO, watching it like a fox watches a chicken coop, to make sure we don't sell out American agriculture.

Optimistic Trade Outlook

Last week, the USDA released the 2004 outlook for U.S. trade of agricultural products, and the numbers look good if we stay on the path we're on now.

Exports for 2004 are expected to reach a new high of \$61.5 billion, topping the previous record of \$60 billion in 1996. Despite an increase in exports, our trade balance doesn't look like it will change significantly since ag imports are expected to reach a new high as well. Still, USDA expects that the U.S. will have a \$10 billion surplus for 2004, down \$500 million from 2003.

Exports of wheat and corn are expected to contribute most to the increase in our exports since European and Russian demand of these grains is increasing.

Fortunately for West Texas, cotton exports are expected to increase more than 60 percent as China expects to demand more U.S. cotton. Thanks to a strong world demand, and increased demand from China, nearly 3 million tons of U.S. cotton could be exported this year.

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YOUR EYES

DISEASE CUTS ONE-HALF OF VISUAL FIELD

Hemianopia is a blindness or reduction in eyesight in one half of the visual field due to injury of the brain's optic pathways. The most common defect occurs in corresponding halves of the right field of vision. This condition can result from diseases such as strokes and tumors or trauma to the brain.

Symptoms of hemianopia include loss of half of the field of vision, decreased night vision and a significant need for more light. Individuals who are at high risk for strokes are also highly susceptible to this condition. This includes people with high blood pressure or those with an abnormal heart rhythm.

Although there is no specific medical or surgical treatment for hemianopia, it is important to follow the same preventive methods as for stroke: a healthy diet, exercise, maintaining the proper weight, no smoking or heavy drinking and stress reduction. In some cases, the side effects of the disease may improve over time. In addition, there are optical devices such as field-expanding prism lenses and magnifiers that can increase the field of vision. Vision rehabilitation specialists can help people with hemianopia enhance their sight with the use of adaptive devices.



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WORD SALSA

by Tony Tallarico

Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents, which appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward. *Rodea estas palabras inglesas y sus equivalentes españoles, que aparecen en la cuadrícula horizontalmente, verticalmente, diagonalmente y hacia atrás.*

ROUND AND ROUND

ENGLISH	SPANISH
BASEBALL	BEISBOL
CIRCLE	CÍRCULO
COIN	MONEDA
COMPASS	COMPÁS
CROWN	CORONA
CYMBAL	CÍMBALO
DISCUS	DISCO
DISH	PLATO
DRUM	TAMBOR
GYROSCOPE	GIROSCOPIO
MANDARIN ORANGE	MANDARINA
THE EARTH	LA TIERRA

B R O U D N E P O C S O R Y G
H A C Z E H T R A E E H T M I
W S S A P M O C Í Á D B F A R
M G I E J N P R M Q O L H N O
O S D D B T W O D U N Z V D S
N Y B C E A S T A M B O R A C
E L C R I C L A B C I U L R O
D A M O S Í O L A B M Í C I P
A B P W B R S P R G S Y C N I
N M D N O C T R C T H W L A O
O Y Q U L U N A R R E I T A L
R C Í R N L C R B D F O M P Á
O S Á P M O C Y G I N T Q V W
C J M D I S C U S L S P U R K
H M A N D A R I N O R A N G E

ACROSS

- 1 a house sits on this
- 5 this McEntire was "Ma Tex" in "North"
- 6 "null and ____"
- 7 a TX Gatlin (init.)
- 8 TXism: "he couldn't ____ through a barbed wire fence" (bad eyesight)
- 9 ex-Cowboy tight end, Billie Jo
- 15 this Lionel was former TX Commissioner of Education
- 16 Terrell Co. seat
- 19 TX Gary Morris' "____ Is All It Takes"
- 21 in Jim Wells Co. on hwy. 359
- 22 how to test your raft? (2 wds.)
- 27 TXism: "____ your heels" (relax)
- 28 TX Lefty Frizzell's "Always Late With Your ____"
- 29 this Emmylou sang with TX Orbison
- 30 Astro "walk": bases ____
- 32 TX Rip of "Men in Black" films (init.)
- 33 Weatherford park has "Peter ____" in honor of TX Mary Martin
- 36 TXism: "cold as an outhouse ____ in January"
- 37 TX Buck Owens show: "____ Haw"
- 38 TX Joan Crawford: Lucille ____
- 39 hatless
- 41 near El Paso: "Ysleta del ____ Pueblo Museum"

- 42 15-mo.-old Angelina was the "____" the Alamo
- 45 "R" of Boot Hill's "RIP"
- 46 TXism: "take a look ____"
- 47 lavish social event
- 48 stats for Rangers Rogers & Astro Oswalt

- 49 Mesquite is on ____ of Dallas
- 52 gov't. safety agcy.
- 53 JFK assassin? (init.)
- 54 TX actor Joe ____ Baker
- 55 female sheep

DOWN

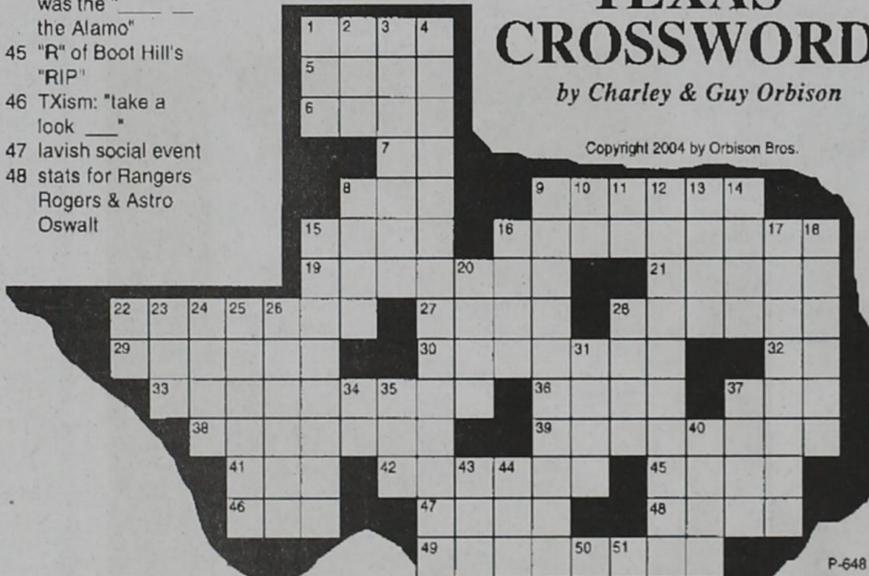
- 1 renown guitarist, TX Vaughan (init.)
- 2 TXn born between July 23 & Aug. 21
- 3 Taylor Co. seat
- 4 TX Audie starred in Civil War film "Red ____"
- 8 TXism: "____ up the river" (imprisoned)

- 9 big marine event in "Big D" (3 wds.)
- 10 prefix meaning "opposite of"
- 11 3-lime TX gov. Price (init.)
- 12 ready to vote
- 13 makes mistakes
- 14 TX Vikki Carr's "____ Hombres"
- 15 something West TX often doesn't have enough of
- 16 TXism: "a walkin', talkin' tub a lard"
- 17 takes in too much grub
- 18 young birds at home?
- 20 TXism: "busy as ____-armed paper hanger"

TEXAS CROSSWORD

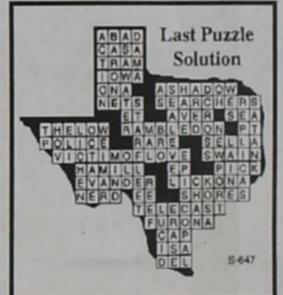
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Answer to 6/7 Word Salsa:

B R O U D N E P O C S O R Y G
H A C Z E H T R A E E H T M I
W S S A P M O C Í Á D B F A R
M G I E J N P R M Q O L H N O
O S D D B T W O D U N Z V D S
N Y B C E A S T A M B O R A C
E L C R I C L A B C I U L R O
D A M O S Í O L A B M Í C I P
A B P W B R S P R G S Y C N I
N M D N O C T R C T H W L A O
O Y Q U L U N A R R E I T A L
R C Í R N L C R B D F O M P Á
O S Á P M O C Y G I N T Q V W
C J M D I S C U S L S P U R K
H M A N D A R I N O R A N G E



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On the Go

with Dorothy Hopson, 647-4579

Elly Rogers and Val Davis decided that since Katy Ivey had taught 22 years at Dimmitt High and driven 10 miles into town everyday to teach thousands of DHS students and now she has moved into Dimmitt, a "We love Katy" party would be appropriate. Several other close friends joined in the fun and prepared all sorts of "goodies" for some 30 more friends who came to the market Place to celebrate Katy's Day. Katy said, after overcoming her surprise, "I've waiting 22 years, but today I went home for lunch."

Out-of-town guests were her PEO group from Hereford. They included Helen Higgins, Roberta Caviness, Donna Warrick, Jan Dudley, Dean Bradly and Karen Abney.

There was lots of eating, talking, hugging and the group "warmed" her house. It was a fun day!

The senior class of 2004 has been royally "wined and dined." Shae Odom, a 2004 grad, gave me a list of the churches that honored them:

First United Methodist Church fed brisket and all the trimmings; the Philip Oswald Band was the entertainment.

Fourth and Bedford Church of Christ had a Fiesta and the group broke a pinata.

Immaculate Heart Catholic Church served enchiladas and had a strolling mariachi band.

Shae Odom received the Aaron Wilcox Memorial

Scholarship. I hope you read Tami Griffith's thoughtful tribute to Aaron in a recent Castro County News edition.

Dimmitt eighth-grade teachers, Carla Miller, Belinda Rhodes, Carol Lust, Cindy Seward and Beth Buckley, joined with several eighth-grade parents and students to create a very festive eighth-grade banquet. The students were beautifully dressed in semi-formal attire.

Dyers Barbeque cooked the meal. The students decorated with twinkle lights and ivy on an arbor, plus park benches, street lights and lots of colorful accents.

The theme was Mardi Gras and the fun was dancing.

After a few dances with their dates, the students each asked their parents for a dance. I think this may have prompted one of the sponsors, Belinda Rhodes, to say, "This group of children is one of the most thoughtful and polite groups ever known!"

Rala Byrnes Underwood and soon to arrive baby boy Schaeffer of Lubbock were the honored guests at a lovely shower in the home of Kay Rogers. Some 27 hostesses provided the lovely refreshments, centerpieces, corsages and baby stroller.

Special out-of-town included: her husband, Jason's grandmother, Dimple David of Shallowater; Jason's

mother, Pat Underwood of Lubbock; Jean Dulaney, this baby's great-grandmother of Lubbock; his aunt, Poppy Elbert and Briar Head of Hereford; Rala's friends - Amy Hagerman of Plainview; Brenda Hefly Brisco and Tera, Buffie Schaeffer, all of Canyon; and Julia and Michelle Baca of Vega.

Dana Gonzales, DHS 2002, daughter of Ray and Robin Gonzales, will be cheering for WT next year. Dana has been a cheerleader for Howard College in Big Spring, where she completed her associates degree this spring. She was also vice-president of Howard's student government and intermurals director. She plans on majoring in special education at WT.

Alli Thrasher celebrated her 30th birthday on May 29 with a luau at her home. She and her husband chip hosted a number of out-of-town friends and relatives, as well as those closer to home. Out-of-town guests included: Alli's cousins, Jarrod Moreau of Artesia, N.M., and Brandi Johnson of Las Vegas, Nev.; friends Eric Gunerson of Austin and Scott and Courtney Morris of Lubbock; and her best friend, Amy Hart of Round Rock. Local guests included Jill and Charles McLean and Summer and Cassie; Patricia Braafladt; and her parents, Larry and Sharon Squier.

Naz News

with Virgie Gerber, 945-2669

Legionnaires, Auxiliary members and their guests. Memorials were recited for Tony Steiert, Carol Birkenfeld and Joe Woetovech, our latest, deceased veterans.

An appreciation dinner was enjoyed at the El Camino in Tulia for 26 of our CCD teachers, subs and library help. Seven were unable to attend.

Father Ken Keller and Gladys Fortenbery, CCD Coordinator, both spoke to the group and thanked them for their help with our CCD program. It was a very enjoyable evening for everyone.

Around 200 people enjoyed the Venhaus Reunion this past weekend. Many games of horse shoes were played and the children all enjoyed barrel rides around town and a big, blown-up bouncy bear.

Mass was celebrated at 5:30 in Holy Family Church for the living and deceased members of the Venhaus family. A meal was then served to all at the Nazareth Community Hall.

The highlight of the day was a silent auction with the items on display during the day - the betting was great fun for all!

Marie Venhaus, who is 91, was presented a special gift for being the only one still living of that generation.

Denis and Dolores Heiman, Fritz and Julene Gerber, Alvin and Dorothy Klemann and Vic Brockman of Nazareth; JoAnn Bowen of Plainview; and Iona Taylor of Lubbock all traveled to Tahlequah, Okla., for the funeral of their sister and sister-in-laws, Etta Mae Sellers husband, Bill Sellers. Bill was 83 years old. He is survived by his wife, Etta Mae; 10 children; 23 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

A surprise "tea" was held Saturday evening at the home of Angela Acker for her sister, Rita Kern. The dining room and table were beautifully decorated. Everyone was required to wear a hat. All enjoyed tea of your choice and a big assortment of cookies and fruit-ka-bobs. Many good laughs at the childhood stories told by Angela and Rita who were raised in Waterflow, N.M. Kathy Birkenfeld read a hilarious reading that only Kathy could read. A very enjoyable evening with many good laughs.

We all enjoyed meeting 2 1/2 -year-old Dennis Michael Borel, newly adopted son of Lynn and Colette (Backer) Borel. He has one big brother, Matthew. They traveled to Russia to adopt him in Kostanai, Kazakhstan. Grandparents are Tony and Angela Acker of Nazareth.

Tinie Hoelting was honored on her 88th birthday Sunday noon as family and friends gathered at the country home of Ray and Mary Lou Schmucker. A special guest was Rosena Albracht, Tinie's sister-in-law from Amarillo; her daughter, Anna and husband, Charley, from San Antonio; and Father Ken Keller of Nazareth. Everyone enjoyed visiting, good food and taking pictures.

Bob and Linda Kendricks of DeSoto, Brenda Conrad and Brett and Jamie Conrad of Colorado Springs, Colo., enjoyed the weekend here with parents, LeRoy and Dorothy Pohlmeier.

Prayers are asked for Deanna Huseman, Jennifer Etheridge, Laurie Affatato, Cassidy Wilhelm, Richard Brockman, Alan Leer, Ronnie Wilhelm, Christa Hill, Ray Schmucker, Jerome Birkenfeld, Alvin Anderle, Joe and Amy Schmucker, Carolyn Bermea, Louise Braddock, Bea Hoelting, Alice Palazzini, Edith Huseman, Margaret Cantrell, Elmer Huseman, Rita Book, Joe DeLeon, Genevieve Nobile, Corey Artho, Rubye Mae Annen, Judy Hoelting, Anna Huseman, Floyd Birkenfeld, Leona Fisher, Bobby Mobbs, Paul Burnham and Shane Kimball, who are both now stationed in Iraq and all those serving in our Armed Forces.

Hispanic Voice

with Angie Arguijo, 647-0106

Hola! Que hay de nuevo esta semana? Hello, what's new this week. I haven't heard much from anyone, I'm sure everyone is super busy this time of year. I'm sure many of you will agree with me, summer is the best time of year.

There is so much to do and so many places to go. Hopefully the insane gas prices won't keep everyone from traveling this summer. Estudiantes, pongansen a buscar trabajo si piensan pasar el tiempo dando la vuelta en sus coches. Students, you'd better get busy and find of job if you plan to spend your summer cruising around town. Before I get started, I'd like to wish myself (Angie) a Feliz Cumpleanos from my husband Josh. He said he didn't know how else to get it in the paper.

Santos G. Perez recently traveled to San Angelo to attend her granddaughter Elisa's graduation. Elisa Danielle Perez is the daughter of Daniel and Susan Elaine Perez of Youkum.

Daniel and Susan are formerly from Dimmitt. Elisa graduated from Angelo State University with a degree in Associate of Applied Science

in Nursing. On Friday, everyone attended the pinning ceremony at the University Center at Angelo State University campus. Seated by Mrs. Perez were Earl and Betty Parrish of Jarrel; Elias and Susan Perez of Willis; Priscilla, Luis Perez, Karen Chavez, Charlie Perez and his fiancée, Holly Packard, all of Amarillo; Dr.Cesar and Sylvia Guerra of Monterrey Mexico; and Daniel, Susan, Amber and Jon David Perez of Amarillo. After the pinning ceremony, everyone went back to the Comfort Inn and enjoyed a huge barbecue and swimming party. Santos Perez reports that Earl and Betty Parrish, formerly of Dimmitt, are doing fine and enjoy living in Jarrel. Betty is still teaching piano and Earl is enjoying his grand kids (Robin's kids). Early Saturday morning, everyone went sight-seeing around San Angelo. They even had a chance to stop at a few yard sales in some really nice neighborhoods where everyone was very friendly. Later on that night, everyone got dressed up and attended Elisa's commencement exercises. Santos says that even though the audience

was asked to remain quiet while the graduates names were called, she couldn't help jumping up and yelling, "THAT'S MY GRANDDAUGHTER," when Elisa's name was called. After graduation, everyone headed to the International Buffet for a reception. After a wonderful meal, Elisa opened her gift, including a very special gift (\$1,500!!!) from Sylvia and Dr.Cesar Guerra. Everyone had a great time talking about old times like when Elisa was little and would go "hoteling" when they went snow skiing in New Mexico. Everyone also enjoyed a card game of "31" before calling it a night. Santos says that she had a wonderful time even though the weather was a little cloudy. She was just really glad it wasn't too humid. The entire Perez family wishes Elisa the best as she pursues her future in nursing.

If anyone comes across Ralph and Sara Salinas, make sure to wish them a Feliz Anniversario (Happy Anniversary). They will be celebrating 50 wonderful years of marriage on June 3. Sara says that they don't have big plans for the special occasion, but they

will be having family over that weekend. They will all be busy planning for a family reunion that will take place in Seguin.

Aaron Arguijo, who is in the Navy, was deployed back to Iraq on May 30. He talked to his father, Robert Arguijo, and told him that he is not upset about having to go back. He says that he knows that it is what God has planned for him and he will see him through it.

Please keep our troops in your prayers. Please send me your prayer requests. Prayer is powerful.

Well, there wasn't much to write about this week, but I am hoping next week will be better.

Don't be shy gente, I am always more than happy to hear from you. As always, keep the information coming to my e-mail at angie79027@hotmail.com or call 647-0106 or drop it off by Dr. Vandiver's office. Bueno, se que todos andaran quebrados despues de los garage sales, pero les deseo una buena semana. Hey, I know everyone will probably be broke after the city-wide garage sale, but have a great week anyway.



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Holly Diane Axtell and Mark Meurisse

Axtell-Meurisse

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Axtell of Dimmitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Diane Axtell to Mark Meurisse, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Meurisse of Tigard, Ore.

The couple plan to wed Sept. 11, 2004, in Ithaca, N.Y. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Dimmitt High School and a 1997 graduate of the Texas Tech School of Nursing. She is employed as a nurse in Ithaca, N.Y.

The prospective groom graduated from Texas A&M University with a masters degree in agricultural economics. He is employed with Palisade Corporation as a risk analyst in Ithaca.

PMH Home Health Agency ranked in Top 10 in Texas

Plains Memorial Hospital Home Health Agency, a division of Castro County Healthcare, has been notified by the Texas Medical Foundation that it is one of the "Top Ten" agencies in the state in nine different areas of patient improvement.

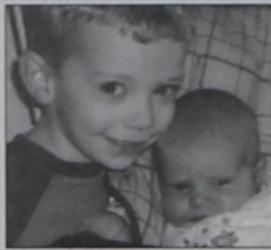
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self, preparing or reheating foods, ability to get in and out of the shower, dress his/her self, etc. On discharge from home health, these same areas are assessed, reflecting deterioration in abilities, remaining at the same level or improvement.

Because of the improvement, staff was asked to take part in a panel discussion held at a seminar in Houston recently. Marilyn Lawrence, R.N., and Yolanda Olivera, LVN, represented the local agency at the Houston meeting.

Who's New



Brock Mitchell Nelson was born March 9, 2004, to Jason and Lyndy Nelson of Dimmitt. He weighed 7-pounds, 12-ounces and was 20-inches long. He has one brother, Brody Nelson.

Grandparents are Donny and Wanda Nelson of Dimmitt and Ricky and Janet Mitchell of Hart. Great-grandparents are Helen Ayers of Plainview, Alma Nelson and Doris and Oscar Wylie, all of Dimmitt.

What's the Law

Q. I loaned someone \$6,000. He has never paid me back. I know the limit in small claims court is \$5,000. Can I just sue him for \$5,000 and forget about the rest of the money?

A. No. As you recognize, jurisdiction in small claims court is limited to \$5,000. Jurisdiction, however, is based on the "amount involved."

If the amount involved is more than \$5,000, the court cannot hear the dispute, even if you agreed to take less.

You loaned him \$6,000 and that is the "amount involved."

Q. Can my employer require me to take a polygraph or drug test?

A. Generally, a private employer may not require you to take a polygraph, commonly called a "lie detector," test.

There is a limited exception to this rule in the case of certain ongoing investigations of loss or theft.

In most cases, however, a non-governmental employer has the right to require you

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Hard Work Pays Off

Students at Richardson Elementary School sold pickles and pickle juice every Friday for the past few months to raise money for the Red Cross. The local Red Cross was short on money after helping the 18 families who lost their home when an apartment complex burned recently. The students raised \$500 and presented that money to the Red Cross at an assembly Thursday, May 27, at RES. Left to right: Arielle Correa; RES principal Clint Seward; Matthew Johnson; Vince Hernandez, representing the Red Cross; Carly Gilbreath; and Mayor Wayne Collins.



Brittany S. Porter

Porter graduates from Tech

Brittany S. Porter, daughter of Paula and Randy Johnson, and a 2000 graduate of Dimmitt High School graduated recently with a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center on May 22, 2004.

Porter has obtained a job at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas in the neonatal intensive care unit.



Spring Graduate

Cassie Birkenfeld, of Nazareth, graduated from Wayland Baptist University on May 1 with a bachelors degree in business and mass communications. She is pictured with her first-grade teacher, Sandra Nelson, of Dimmitt.

The Senior Class of 2004 and their parents would like to thank each of you for all your support over the years. They would especially like to thank the following people and businesses who contributed money or gifts to the Sr. All Night Drug Free Party. Your generous donations made it possible for us to have another successful drug free party. Thank you again from the Sr. Parents.

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Thank You!

All of the student organizations at Dimmitt High School say thanks to everyone who helped with the benefit cookout. The contributions and support made by the student, faculty, and community members made the event a huge success! We raised \$1,970 to send to the Covenant Children's Hospital of Lubbock in honor of Kami Porsch.

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CHURCH NEWS

Women in leadership roles

BY REX M. ROGERS

Since World War II women have made steady gains in the marketplace. While the "glass ceiling" clearly still exists, women now far outnumber men pursuing higher education, new business start-ups among women outpace those of their male counterparts, and female net worth, at least in advanced ages, has increased markedly.

Though the percentages are still small, women are now leading universities and chairing corporate boards or sitting in the CEO's chair.

Women like Madeline Albright, Hillary Clinton, Elizabeth Dole and Condelezza Rice have broken political glass ceilings and proved to be strong leaders, whatever their politics.

But for all this there still seems to be some people who persist in believing "women leaders" is an oxymoron.

But on what basis do they make this determination? Emotion? Culture? Religion?

Certainly not reason, and I would add not on the basis of biblical Christianity either.

Because of the boorish behavior of some reputedly Christian notables, the public may be forgiven for thinking Christianity is all about keeping women home, barefoot and pregnant.

Let's be clear.

Thank God the attitudes and behaviors of Christian people, including me, are not synonymous with the tenets of biblical Christianity.

God is bigger and wiser than all of us.

While the Bible does provide direction for male and female roles and relationships within the family and the church, there is nothing in Scripture that indicates women may not or should not be leaders in the marketplace.

With the advent of the so-called Information Age wherein mind tends to matter more than muscle, creativity and critical thinking more than brute strength, men lost much of their historical leadership advantages.

Women now can do virtually anything a man can do, and maybe she can do it better.

So God give us more women leaders.

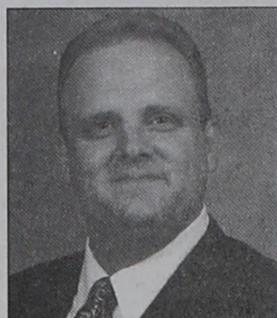
Rex M. Rogers, Ph.D., book author and president of Cornerstone University, Grand Rapids, Mich., is a syndicated columnist, whose columns reach more than 358,000 homes in 71 newspapers

Send comments in care of: alan@blanchardgroup.net

Are you a good spouse?

We all know "A man who has friends must himself be friendly." (Proverbs 18:34). Do you think this also applies to our marriages? If you want to have a good husband or wife, you must first be a good husband or wife. It is good to hear statistics that say divorce is no longer on the increase, but it would be better to hear that it is decreasing. It is interesting to note that 80 percent of second marriages will end up in divorce. The reason is because these people have not learned what it takes to be good spouses. We need to learn how to be a good spouse, not to throw in the towel at the first sign of trouble or look for someone else to meet our needs. I encourage you to work at being a better husband or a better wife.

I was asked recently what my life long-term goal is. I replied, "To be 70 years old, sitting on a front porch swing on a spring day talking with my wife." Divorce is too easy and is never for the best. We wonder why our children will change jobs three-to-



Brett Page

four times in their lives, of that they risk a 50 percent divorce rate. We hold the answer. They have no commitment because we have shown them none. My grandparents will celebrate 64 years of marriage in November. This couple has been married longer than most have lived.

I know no marriage is perfect. There is no way to live with someone every day of our lives and not have some type of disagreement. I have often said that my

wife is the only person who can make me so mad in one minute and then in the next I find myself wondering how I would ever live without her. If a couple has taken their vows seriously and tries to live by God's wisdom, then they will be working at being the best spouse they can be. If this is the case, then the marriage will work through any problem. Marriage is a struggle, living through hurts, disappointments and hard times, but through all that rain we are bound to have flowers in December. We must work towards being better spouses. What is the formula: put God first in our life, then our spouse. The family comes next and then comes ourselves. This is a hard challenge, but with God's help giving us strength and wisdom we can do it. Let's all work to be better Christians thus making us better husbands and wives.

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Obituaries

JERRY EUGENE MAXWELL

MULESHOE - Services for Jerry Eugene Maxwell, 68, of Muleshoe were Saturday, May 29, 2004, at Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Bennie Wright officiating. Burial was at Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Maxwell died May 26, 2004, at home. He was born Dec. 17, 1935, in Decoma, Okla. He had lived in Muleshoe since 1944, moving there from Friona. He had worked at the Levi plan in Littlefield and at a local feedyard. He served on the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department and was a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Survivors include three brothers, Virgil Maxwell and wife Peggy of Mineola, Harold Maxwell and wife Carolyn of Dallas and Leroy Maxwell and wife Linda of Dimmitt; five nephews; three nieces; five grandnephews; and seven grandnieces.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Baptist Church, 312 E. Ave. B, Muleshoe, TX 79325 or the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department.

Richardson Elementary names award winners

FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Walton
 Most Improved: Sarah Hinojosa, Jose Mendez.
 Handwriting: Taylor Garza, Jacie Seward, Jose Mendez, Oscar Pena.
 Citizenship: Sara Espinosa, Dora Gallardo, Taylor Garza, Jennifer Hernandez, Sarah Hinojosa, Roland Hollis, Ezkiel Lopez, Jose Mendez, Natalie Pebsworth, Oscar Pena, Nathaniel Rivera, Jacie Seward, Gabrielle Navarro.
 Homework: Sarah Hinojosa, Ezkiel Lopez, Jose Mendez, Jennifer Hernandez, Sara Espinosa, Roland Hollis, Oscar Pena, Edgar Sanchez, Taylor Garza, Dora Gallardo.

Attendance: Sara Espinosa (year, semester, six weeks); Jose Mende and Nathaniel Rivera (semester, six weeks); Dora Gallardo, Sarah Hinojosa, Roland Hollis, Ezkiel Lopez, Gabrielle Navarro, Natalie



PERFECT ATTENDANCE

These six students had perfect attendance this year at Richardson Elementary. They are, left to right: Aaron Olivero; Huberto Ortega; Raul Martinez, who has not missed a day of school for the past four years and received a bike as a reward; Genice Ramirez; Joshua Ramirez; and Marissa Arrendondo.

Pebsworth, Edgar Sanchez and Jacie Seward (six weeks).

Mrs. Villarreal
 Most Improved: Jackie Mendoza, Vicente Pacheco, David Porras
 Handwriting: Yulitsa Olmos.
 Citizenship: Jaime Berumen, Rosalba Favela, Iraiz Hernandez, Abigail Lopez, Jose Lujan, Jackie Mendoza, Janette Olivas, Yulitsa Olmos, Vicente Pacheco, David Porras, Estefania Porras, Joshio Rodriguez, Micaela Mejia, Jovanny Villalba, Jose Yanez.

Homework: Jaime Berumen, Rosalba Favela, Iraiz Hernandez, Abigail Lopez, Jackie Mendoza, Janette Olivas, Yulitsa Olmos, vicent Pacheco, David Porras, Estefania Porras, Joshio Rodriguez, Micaela Mejia, Jovanny Villalba, Jose Yanez.
 Attendance: David Porras, Estefania Porras, Jaime

Berumen, Janette Olivas, Joshio Rodriguez, Jovanny Villalba, Julio Quiroz, Yulitsa Olmos, Vicente Pacheco. Pacheco had perfect attendance all year.

Mrs. Shannon
 Most Improved: Lori Saenz, Marelia Porras, Cynthia Garcia, Chelsey Rodriguez, Wesley Lindley.

Handwriting: Wesley Lindley, Priscilla Salas, Morelia Porras, Mauricio Sandoval, Maricela Salinas, Maricela Quiroz, Dontra Ewing, Alex Machado, Chesley Rodriguez.

Citizenship: Wesley Lindley, Robert Woolbright, Priscilla Salas, Morelia Porras, Maricela Salinas, Maricela Quiroz, Lori Saenz, Dontra Ewing, Dillon Beames.

Homework: Alex Machado, Branely Powers, Wesley Lindley, Chelsey Rodriguez, Cynthia Garcia, Diana Gonzales, Dillon Beames, Dontra Ewing, Gavin Flores, Lori Saenz, Maricela Quiroz, Maricela Salinas, Morelia Porras, Noeh Webb.
 Attendance: Maricela Quiroz (six weeks), Dillon Beames, Diana Gonzales and Alex Machado (all year).

Mrs. Irons
 Most Improved: Tony Jimenez, Brie-Anna Vidal, L.J. Rodriguez.

Handwriting: Christopher Damron, Evelyn Rascon, Preston Rodriguez.

Citizenship: Brock Booser, Christopher Damron, Suzette Fuentes, Erica Gil, Brady Luna, Shadarah Pebsworth, Evelyn Rascon, Preston Rodriguez, Gabby Sanchez, Jayden Venhaus. Homework: Brock Booser, Isabel Castillo, Christopher Damron, Brady Luna, Shadarah Pebsworth, Evelyn Rascon, Preston Rodriguez, Hailey Schilling, Jayden Venhaus, Suzette Fuentes.

Attendance: Brock Booser, Christopher Damron, Erica Gil, Brady Luna, Shadarah Pebsworth, Evelyn Rascon, Isabel Castillo, Ricardo Quiroz, Jayden Venhaus.

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Summer School Menus

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Friday: Breakfast - Breakfast burrito, orange wedges. Lunch - Hoagie submarine, Sandwich with potato chips, hamburger salad, watermelon. Monday: Breakfast - Blueberry muffin, apple slices with cinnamon. Lunch - Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, fruited gelatin, tossed salad. Tuesday: Breakfast - Pancake on a stick. Lunch - Beef/bean burrito, Mexicali corn, tossed salad. Wednesday: Breakfast - Frosted Blake cereal, orange wedges. Lunch - Corns dogs, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, tossed salad. Thursday: Breakfast - Assorted Danish, fruit cocktail. Lunch - Turkey salad sandwich, fresh fruit, tossed salad, Fritos.

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Mrs. Dunnam
 Most Improved: Ricardo Alvidrez, Marisol Agüero and Abigail Gil.
 Handwriting: Nemeccio Villanueva.
 Citizenship: Rhett Bain, Landon Carpenter, Angelica Gonzalez, Brittany Medrano, Osric Medrano, Ivon Munoz, Daniel Sanchez, Nick Sparks, Nemeccio Villanueva.
 Attendance: Last six weeks: Ricard Alvidrez, Landon Carpenter, Angelica Gonzalez, Madison McDaniel, Nathan Ramirez, J.J. Rivera, Daniel Sanchez, Nick Sparks, Nemeccio Villanueva.
 Semester: Landon Carpenter, Madison McDaniel, J.J. Rivera.
 Mrs. Carson
 Most Improved: Corey

Everett, Maricsa Arrendondo.
 Handwriting: Shelbi Gresham, Carsyn O'Brien, Kaden Hatla, Jessica Aguilar, Amanda Hernandez, Melissa Hernandez, Paul Sanchez.
 Citizenship: Kaden Hatla, Mariosa Arrendondo, Jessica Aguilar, Melissa Hernandez, Odalys Garcia, Mavrik Gfeller, Selbi Gresham, Corey Everett, Veronica Fabela, Jose Rivera, Carsyn O'Brien, Amanda Hernandez, Paul Sanchez.
 Homework: Kaden Hatla, Maricsa Arrendondo, Jessica Aguilar, Corey Everett, Veronica Fabela, Odalys Garcia, Shelbi Gresham, Amanda Hernandez, Melissa Hernandez, Jose Rivera, Ashley Sanchez, Paul

Sanchez.
 Attendance: Ramon Rosalez and Amanda Hernandez (year, semester, six weeks).
 Kaden Hatla, Mavrik Gfeller and Shelbi Gresham (semester, six weeks).
 Jessica Aguilar, Jose Rivera, Maricsa Arrendondo, Melissa Hernandez, Odalys Garcia, Paul Sanchez, Rudy Jackson and Veronica Fabela (six weeks).

SECOND GRADE
 Mrs. Waggoner
 Math Whiz: Joshua Mendoza, Emily Mireles, Selina Moreno, Gilbert Olivarez, Eloy Robles, Melinda Smith, Christy Stephens, George Velasquez.
 Perfect Attendance: Year: Trey Oltivero, Melinda

Smith. Semester: Sofia Gil-Ramirez, Trey Oltivero, Eloy Robles, Melinda Smith, Christy Stephens. Sixth Six Weeks: Sofia Gil-Ramirez, Nicolas Lara, Selina Moreno, Gilbert Olivarez, Trey Oltivero, April Puente, Eloy Robles, Shawn Sanchez, Mindy Smith, Christy Stephens.
 Super Speller: Arian Correa, Nicolas Lara, Joshua Mendoza, Emily Mireles, Selina Moreno, Gilbert Olivarez, Brandon Reyes, Eloy Robles, Melinda Smith, Christy Stephens, George Velasquez.
 Citizenship: Arian Correa, Jessica Lopez, Emily Mireles, Selina Moreno, Daniel Perez, Angelita

Rivera, Shawn Sanchez, Melinda Smith, Christy Stephens, Takara Thomas, George Velasquez.
 A Honor Roll: Yearly: Joshua Mendoza, Emily Mireles, Gilbert Olivarez, Selina Moreno, Brandon Reyes, Melinda Smith, Christy Stephens, George Velasquez. Sixth Six Weeks: Emily Mireles, Selina Moreno, Gilbert Olivarez, Melinda Smith, Christy Stephens, George Velasquez.
 Mrs. Johnson:
 Semester Awards
 Perfect Attendance: Gavino Luna, Jas Villanueva.
 Super Speller: Omar Dones, Victoria Leal, Teresa

Ramirez, Tommy Sells, Caitlan Smith, Macy Smith, Jas Villanueva, Jonathan Zepeda.
 Math Whiz: Omar Dones, Caitlan Smith, Jas Villanueva.
 Citizenship: Victoria Leal, Oscar Ontiveros, Teresa Ramirez, Albert Rodriguez, Tommy Sells, Caitlan Smith, Macy Smith, Jas Villanueva, Jonathan Zepeda.
 Sixth Six Weeks:
 Honor Roll: Caitlin Smith, Jas Villanueva.
 Perfect Attendance: Omar Dones, Gavino Luna, Isaac Moreno, Tommy Sells, Caitlan Smith, Jas Villanueva, Jonathan Zepeda.

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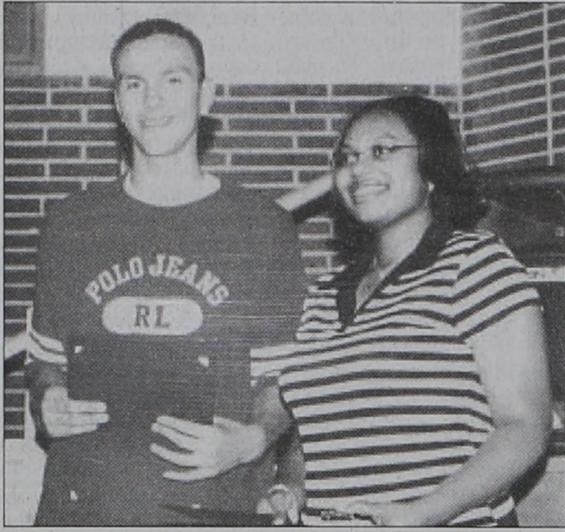
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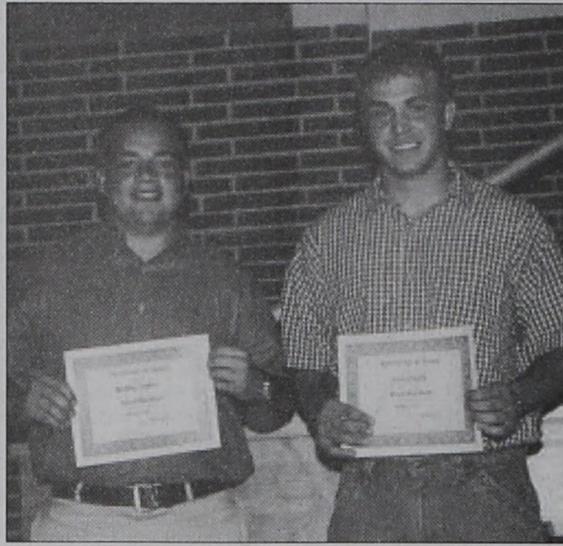
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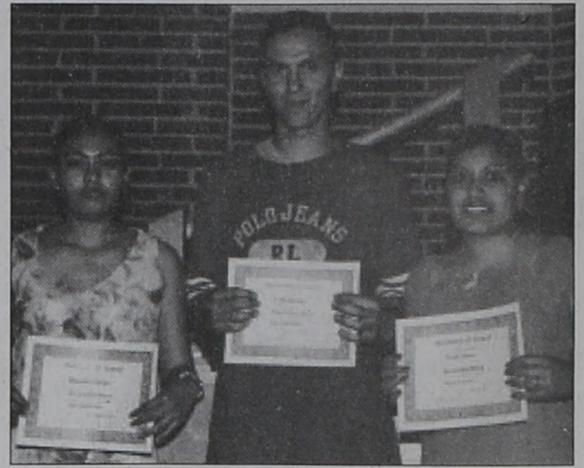
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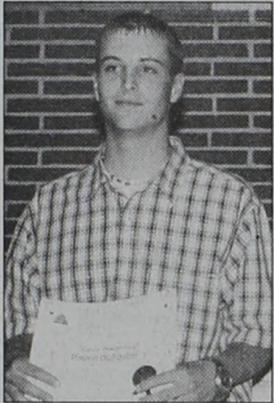
American Legion
Nicky Gauna, Jhirvon Starling



Rotary Club
Matthew Sanders, Jared Griffitt. Sander also received the Beta Sigma Phi award.



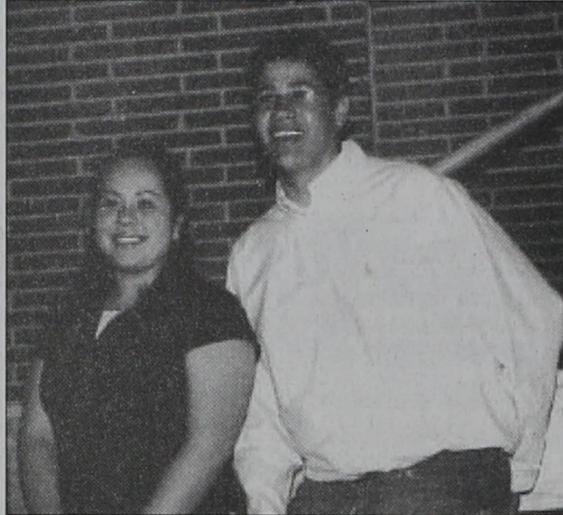
Beta Zeta Upsilon
Marcela Salinas, Nicky Gauna, Suzie Limas. Limas also received the Koma Ratcliff Memorial Scholarship and the DARSPA award.



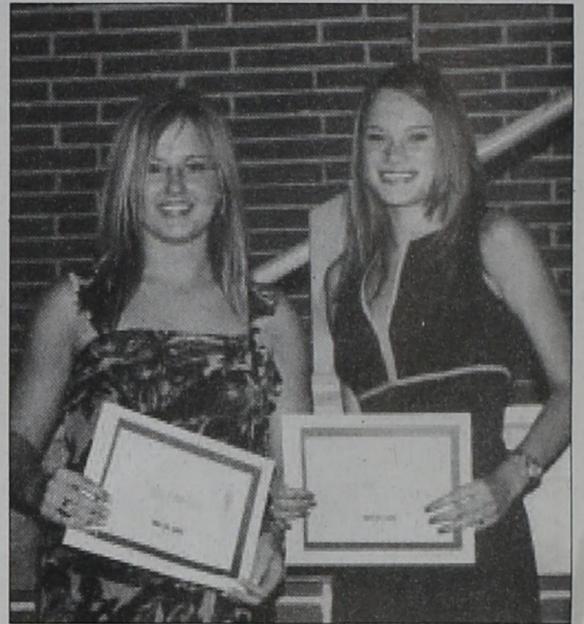
Don & Sybil Harrington Scholarship
Casey Hargrove



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Heather Hargrove



Boys & Girls State
Maribel Montiel, Jeremy Norman



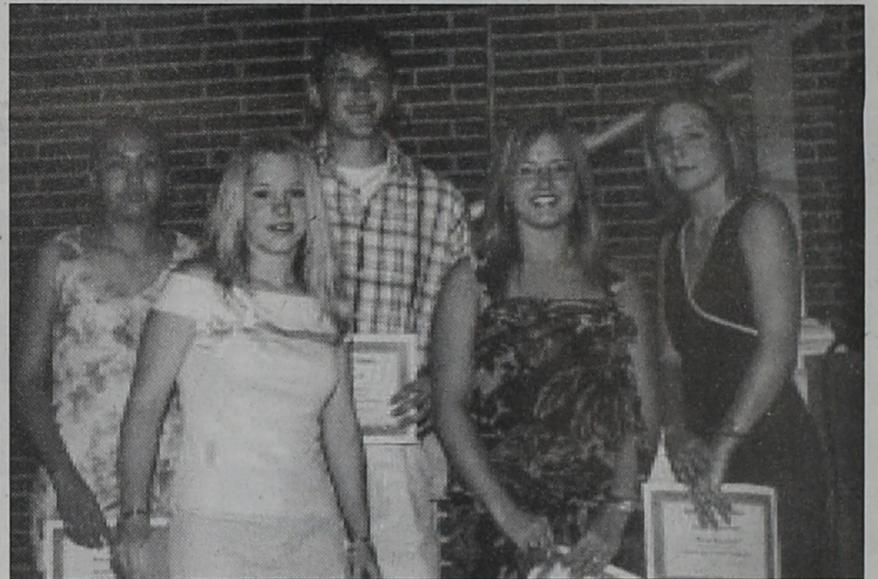
Ettie McDermitt Memorial
Callen Mixson, Sheena Ehly
Mixson also won the P.E.O. award



Sophomore of the Year
Brittany Williams



Dimmitt Lions Club Scholarship
Tyler Myatt, Shantell Self, Sarah Silva, Sheena Ehly.
Myatt also received the VFW award.



Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union
Marcela Salinas, Shantell Self, Jake Porsch, Callen Mixson, Shayla Kenworth.
Self also received the Easter Lions Club Scholarship.



Danice Wright Scholarship
Adam Wright, Jake Porsch, Shae Odom, Nicky Gauna, Shayla Kenworthy, Caleb Dickerson. Wright also received the John Blaine Memorial and the DeBruce award. Dickerson also received the District 1 Texas Association of Student Council award.



Rotary Club Camp Ryla
Charley Saenz, Ryan Miller, Kristin McClure, Shelly Paxton (not pictured - Shae Odom)

More than \$75,000 in scholarships were handed out at Awards Night at Dimmitt High School. Other awards and scholarships included: Eria Abrego: Fanta Scholarship, Senator Grady and Adrine Hazelwood Scholarship, Texas Tech University Superior Scholastic Merit Scholarship; Caleb Dickerson, Aaron Wilcox Athletic Memorial Scholarship; Sheena Ehly, Beral Hance Memorial Scholarship; Todd Jansa, Department of Music, WTAMU; Mindy Maxwell, Texas TSA, Shawn Cotter Memorial, Gary Bruegel Memorial, Data Club General Scholarship; Jake Porsch, North Texas PGA Scholarship; Matthew Sanders, Texas Tech Merit Scholarship; Shantell Self, Spirit Pride of the Bobbies; Adam Wright, Spirit Pride of the Bobcats.



ICC Holy Cross

Sarah Silva, Marcela Salinas, Nicky Gauna, Arica Abrego



Methodist Church Scholarship

Mindy Maxwell, Adam Wright, Kami Sanders, Matthew Sanders, Shayla Kenworthy, Caleb Dickerson.



West Texas A&M University

Shae Odom, Stephanie Hazel, Oneida Ortega, Todd Jansa. Odom also received the Aaron Wilcox Memorial. Hazel received the John Collins Memorial award. Jansa received the Masonic Lodge No. 879 award, the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship, the John Merritt Memorial award and the Texas Classroom Teachers Association award.



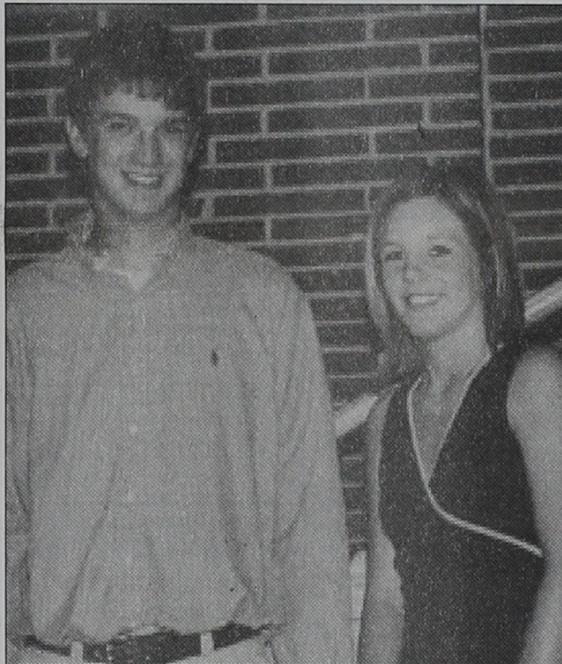
Upward Bound

Oneida Ortega, Suzie Limas, Sheena Ehly, Erica Abrego.



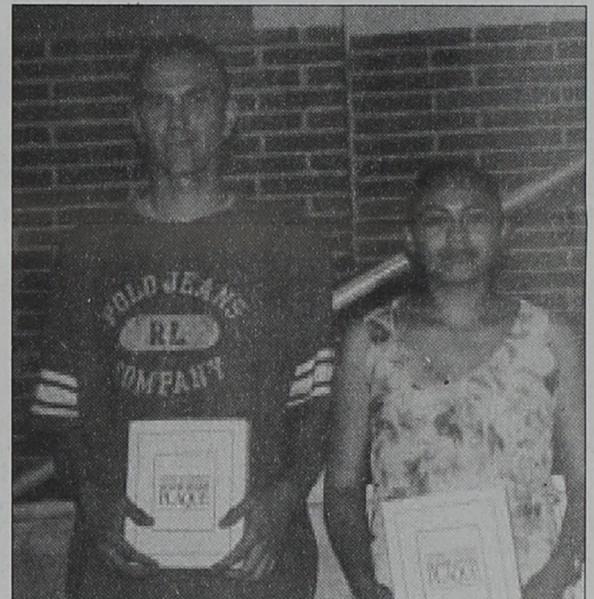
Castro County Texas Tech Alumni

Matthew Sanders, Sheena Ehly



Danny & Sharla Vaughan Memorial

Tyler Myatt, Shayla Kenworthy



Citizenship Award

Nicky Gauna, Marcela Salinas



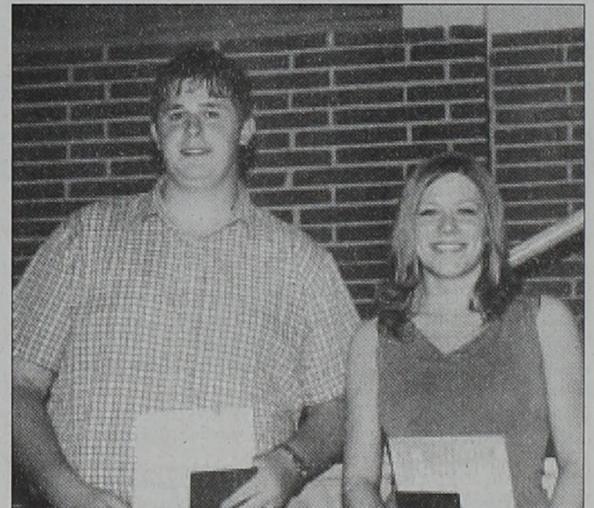
Kiwanis awards

Shae Odom, Stephanie Hazel, Kayla Acker



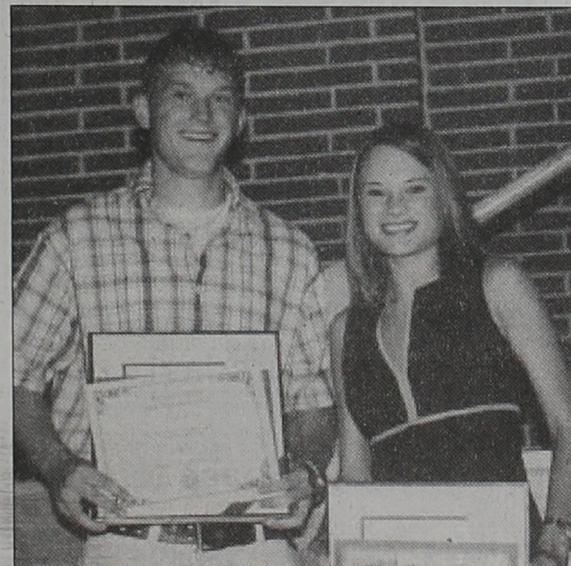
Church of Christ Scholarship

Callen Mixson, Dusty Kay, Todd Jansa. Kay also received the DeBruce award.



I Dare You Award

Ryan Miller, Corrie Black

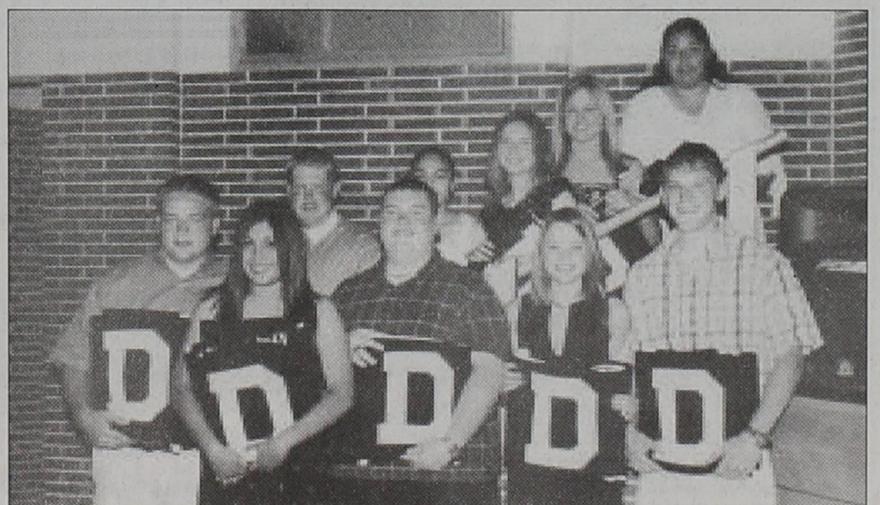


Valedictorian and Salutatorian

Jake Porsch, Sheena Ehly. Porsch also received the Shawn Schaeffer Memorial/Alpha Chi Omega awards, Neva Hickey Memorial, National FFA Scholarship, the DAR award and the Dana Wall Memorial.

Top 10 Seniors

Jake Porsch, Sheena Ehly, Todd Jansa, Erica Abrego, Matthew Sanders, Caleb Dickerson, Marcela Salinas, Stephanie Hazel, Callen Mixson, Justina Navarro.



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TO THE FOLLOWING: ALL HEIRS OF YULIA MURPHY

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO APPEAR AND ANSWER HEREIN at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation. Your answer is due no later than 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, July 12, 2004. You may employ an attorney. Your answer must be filed at the office of the Clerk at 100 East Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

The suit is numbered B8273-0405 and is styled "IN THE ESTATE OF YULIA MURPHY, DECEASED". The Application to Determine Heirship in this cause was filed on May 13, 2004 in the 242nd Judicial District Court of Castro County, Texas. This lawsuit is to determine the legal heirs entitled to the estate of Yulia Murphy, Deceased.

Plaintiff's Attorney Name and Address:
JACK L. EDWARDS
105 East Bedford
Dimmitt, Texas 79027

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ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of office on May 26, 2004, at Dimmitt, Texas, Castro County, Texas.

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School Award 3A Middle School State Championship High Point Average and 2004 Texas TSA Outstanding School Award 3A Middle School State Championship High Point.

The Down Hill Derby Car, "Shop Built" placed second; it was driven by Kaden Griffitt; the Down Hill Derby Car "Kit Car" placed third and was driven by Keshia Smith. That car was also received an award for "Outstanding Engineering and Design."

Individual honors: (BIS stands for Best in State):

Paul Acker: BIS, coffee table.
 Molly Bradford, BIS, form; BIS, brochure 1-2 fold; BIS, brochure 3-4 fold; BIS, Top 100, Texas Tech Bench; firsts, motion digital, landscape-digital, portrait digital, cutting board/cat, other-manual perfume pen, other-ornament; seconds, landscape color comm., business cards, certificate, database; thirds, computer GS, Marine black/white; fourth, superstock; eighth, computer exam.

Colton Bradley: BIS, Rocket Car C, action-black and white (digital), special effects black/white, business cards, brochure 5-6 fold, spreadsheet; BIS - Top 100, gun rack and chest; firsts, motion digital, landscape-digital, portraits digital, multi-media academic, bowl, scroll saw fish, cutting board/helmet TT, rec. deer, leather, seconds, still life-black and white (digital), still life digital, special effects digital, portrait-black and white, special effects digital, brochure 1-2 fold, super stock; third, certificate; fifth, transportation GS; sixth, transportation exam.

Amanda Castaneda: BIS, yard hook, smoker; first, safety poster, seconds, greeting card, 2 pc heart, yard sign; third, heart.

Frankie Castro: first, coat rack.

Stephanie Castro: first, cutting board/chicken

Julian Chavez: first, dominoes.

Klay Clearman: first, multi-media technology; second, mass. pro. Bench.

Michael Cline: first, TV cabinet; sixth, rocket car C

Jake Ebeling: BIS, leather bible cover; firsts, cutting board/helmet seven, leather spur; third, super stock

Fernando Fernandez: BIS, potato bin.

Damian Garcia, first, grill.

John David Gonzeles: BIS, night stand.

Kaden Griffitt: BIS, landscape-digital, scroll saw-Indian on horse-mass pro.; firsts, action/motion - B&W, landscape - B&W, portraits - color (commercially printed), special effects - digital, scroll saw-cow skull, car model; seconds, recycled CO2 rocket, still life - B&W, action/motion-digital, marine-color (commercially printed); thirds, rocket car D, transportation GS, superstock car (show).

Chase Hatla: BIS, still life digital, landscape-color commercial print; first, chest; seconds, marine color - comm., portrait-B&W, special effects digital.

Sam Hazel: BIS: national, TV entertainment center.

Roger Hernandez: BIS, stool, disk cooker.

Marcus Herrera: first, Christ picture.

Liz Hill: first, multi-media technology; second, chest.

Thomas Howell: first, TV cabinet.

Javier Ibarra: second, book case.

Brad Lane: BIS, super stock, grill; third, coat rack; eighth, research racer.

Andrew Larra: first, grill.

Alex Lopez: second, CD cabinet.

Anthony Lopez: BIS, grill; second, redwood table.

Danny Lopez: second, storage chest

Isaac Lopez: firsts, grill, TV stand.

Michael Luse: BIS, shelf mass. pro.

Jair Marquez: second, kitchen island.

Jerry Martinez: BIS, redwood table.

Carlos Munoz: first, TV stand.

Ross Myatt: BIS, rocket car D, multi-media academic, scroll saw cross; firsts, construction exam, word document w/graphics, combined doc., crosses mass production; seconds, business cards, word document no graphics, night stand, car model; third still life - digital.

Rocky Navarro: first, grill.

Eric Odom: BIS, still life - digital, action/motion B&W, action motion - commercially printed, marine B&W, business cards, certificate, desk, prepared speech; firsts, national, still life - B&W, landscape - B&W, marine digital, portraits B&W, special effects B&W, brochure 1-2 fold, clipboard; seconds, landscape - digital, portraits - digital, wood model, model car; thirds, little bird house, big bird house; fifths, rocket car C, technology exam.

Jose Ortega: second, recycle grill

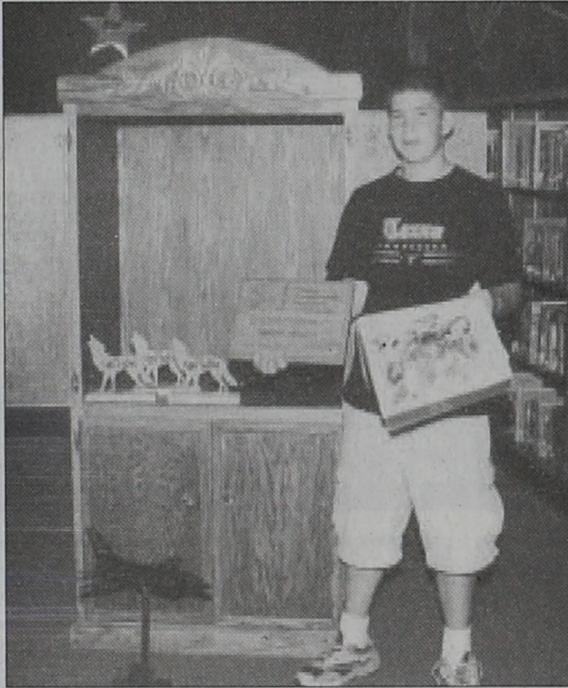
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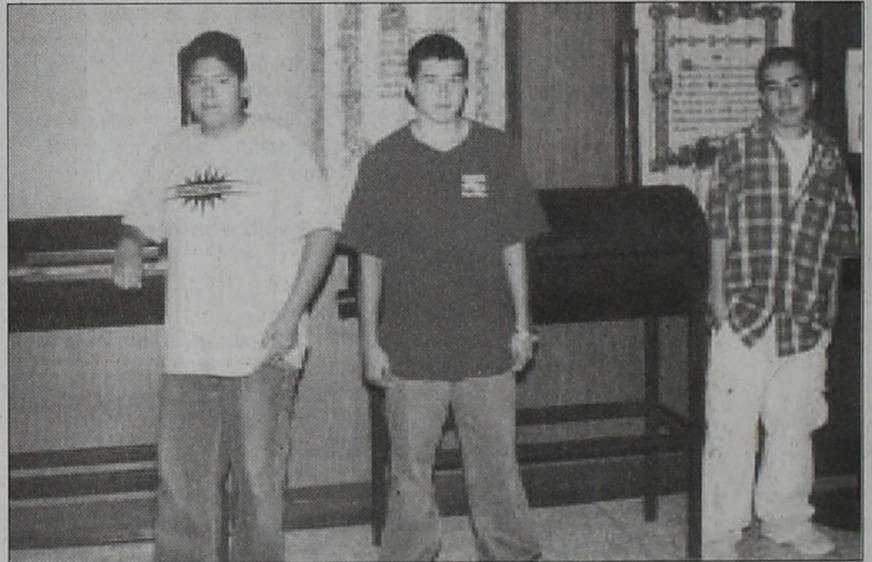
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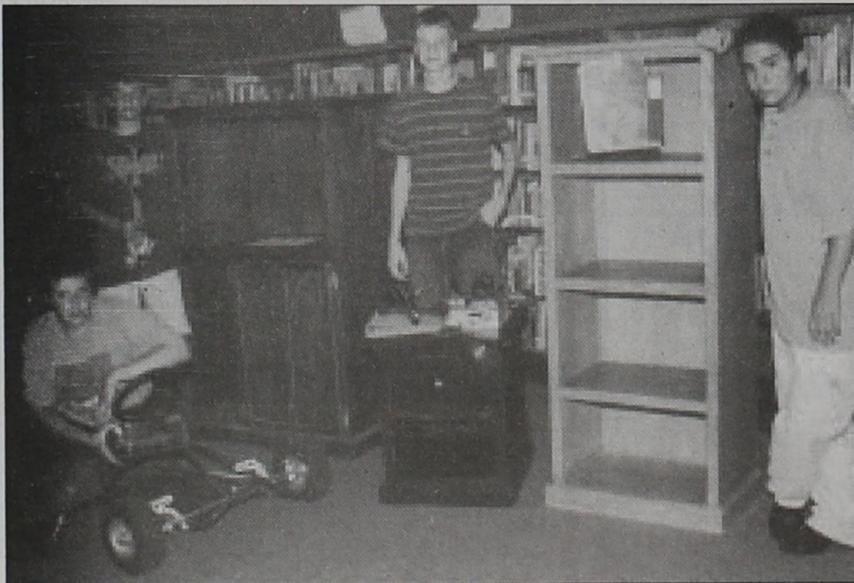
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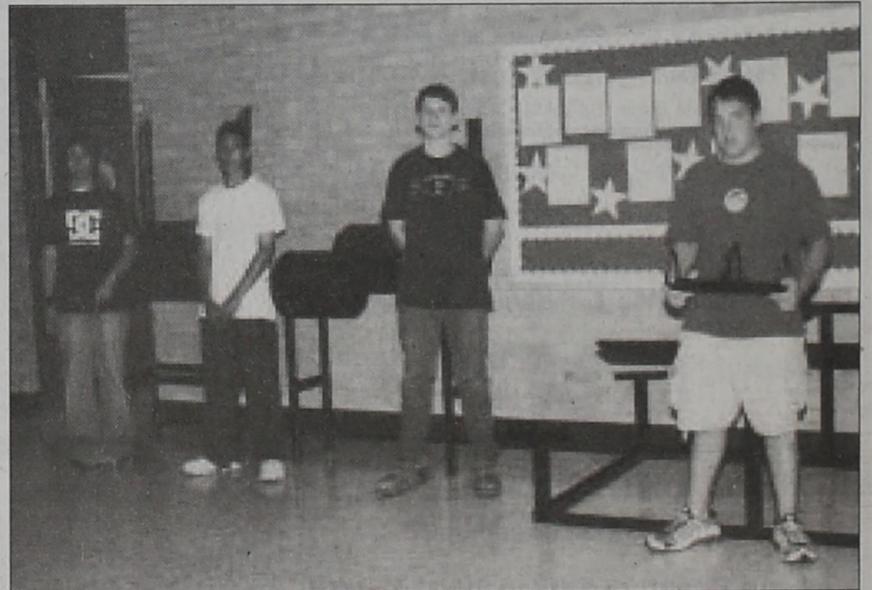
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Rocky Navarro, Jesus Sanchez, Jose Silva



Curtis Thomas, Kaden Griffitt, Ross Myatt, Javier Ibarra



Toby Ward, Brad Lane, Jose Ortega, Isaac Lopez

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Devonee Ortiz: BIS, marine color - comm., special effects digital, armoire; seconds, communication exam, still life color - commercial print, screen print - multi color; business cards, form, multi-media technology; thirds, action/motion, portraits color commercial print, screen print - one color; seventh, communication GS.

Jesus Ortiz: second, TV stand.

Brooke Parker: BIS, special effects, multi-media technology; firsts, marine color - comm., portraits color commercial print, certificate, brochure 3-4 fold, multi-media academic, cutting board/Texas Tech; seconds, form, brochure 1-2 fold, night stand; thirds, still life color - commercial print, national; fifth, construction exam.

P.J. Perez: first, CD cabinet.

Landon Porsch: BIS, marine digital, portraits - color (commercially printed), portraits - digital, butterfly bull cross, service tray, truck-lego; BIS, Top 100, curio cabinet; firsts, landscape-commercially printed, photo essay, business cards, student original-black/white; Bobcat head, wood car, crosses mass. production; door handles mass production; second, marine - color (commercially printed); thirds, brochure 1-2 fold, database; fourth, rocket car D.

Idlefonso Ramirez: BIS, Top 100, Venice clock.

Michael Rasor: BIS, landscape - B&W, firsts, still life - digital, landscape - digital, portraits - digital, form; seconds, still life - B&W, portraits B&W, special effects B&W, photo essay, certificate, multi-media academic.

Jacob Rodriguez: second, night stand.

Javier Sanchez: second, clock.

Jesus Sanchez: first, recycle grill.

Max Sandoval: first, shelving rack.

Chance Schilling: first, gun rack.

Jose Silva: BIS, grill, clock; firsts, safety poster, scroll saw shelf; second, greeting card.

Keshia Smith: BIS: portraits digital, computer design transfer one color, certificate, multi-media academic, word processing document - no graphics, newsletter, cutting board/cross; firsts, communication exam, landscape-color commercial print, portraits - color commercial print, photo essay, business cards, form, brochure 5-6 fold, table; seconds, prepared speech, still life digital, action/motion color commercial print, landscape - digital, marine color - comm., screen print - multi color, computer design multi color, word processing with graphics, special effects black/white; thirds, communications GS, special effects digital, screen print - one color, multi-media technology, recycle box; seventh, still life color - commercial print.

Kalan Steinle: first, action/motion B&W; seconds, still life - commercially printed, lawn bench; thirds, portraits B&W, portraits - commercially printed.

Houston Sutton: BIS, action/motion - digital, special effects B&W, special effects commercial print, form, thematic portfolio, multi-media technology, spreadsheet, word document with graphics, video capture color; firsts, action/motion commercially printed, landscape commercial print, marine B&W, marine color - comm., certificate, student enhanced color, combined doc., coyote, TV enter., plane model; seconds, rocket car D, action/motion B&W, portraits - digital, brochure 1-2 fold, student original black/white, newsletter; thirds, portraits B&W, word document no graphics; seventh, computer GS.

Curtis Thomas: BIS, computer design transfer one color, camera, bird feeders - mass. prod., plastic set pen, go cart, car model; BIS - Top 100, lawn bench; firsts, still life - commercially printed, action/motion commercially printed, action/motion - digital, computer design multi color, eagle - scroll, bird feeders; seconds, candle holder - recycle, landscape - digital, bone pen, plastic set pencil, plastic set letter opener, wood set letter opener, plastic set keychain, wood set keychain, wood - flashlight; thirds, wood set pencil, pen and pencil set, wood set pen.

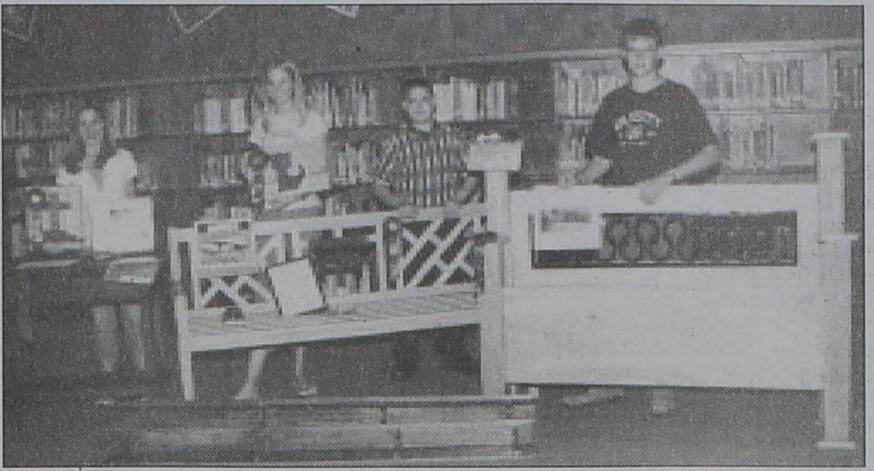
Dennis Underwood: BIS, construction exam, student original - black and white; bed; first, student enhanced color; second, still life digital; thirds, research racer, business cards.

Talia Vazquez: first, Christ and Mary.

Dustin Venhaus: first, gun cabinet; third, rocket car C.

Toby Ward: BIS: hat rack, stand; firsts, action/motion, coat rack; seconds, national, still life, portrait, word document without graphics; fourth, research racer.

Black Team: Tech Bowl, fifth place - Kalan Steinle, Houston Sutton, Toby Ward.



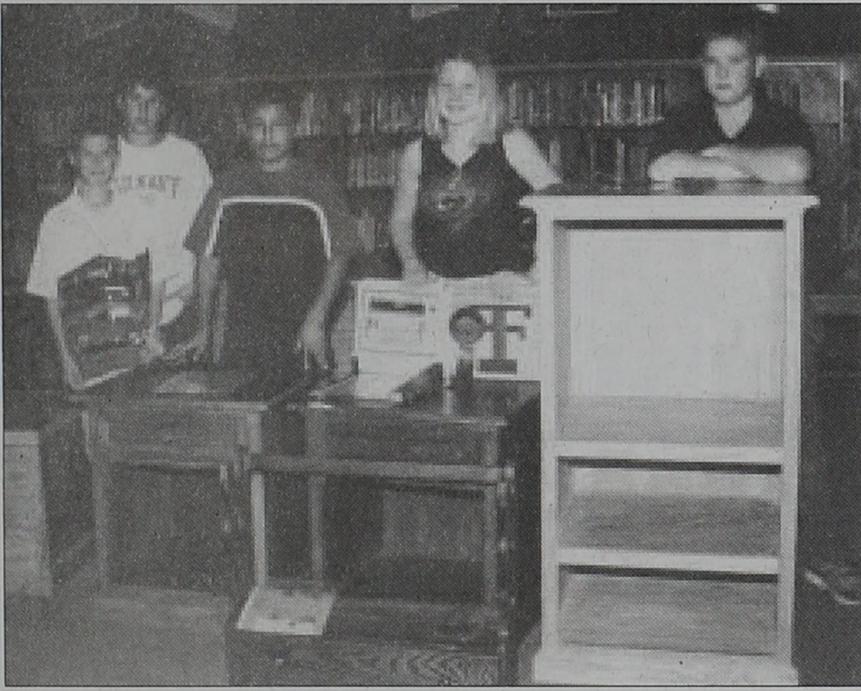
Keshia Smith, Molly Bradford, Michael Luse, Dennis Underwood.



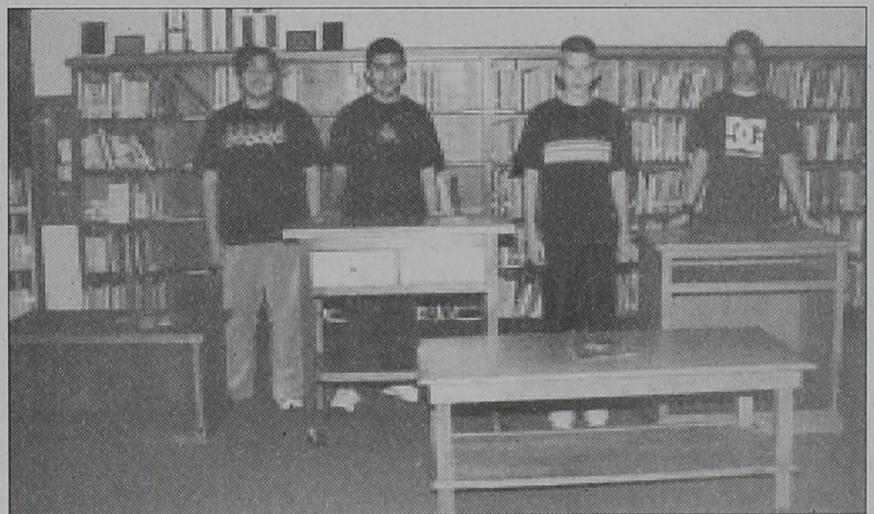
Armando Prieto, Anthony Lopez, Jake Ebeling, Marcus Herrera, Kalan Steinle.



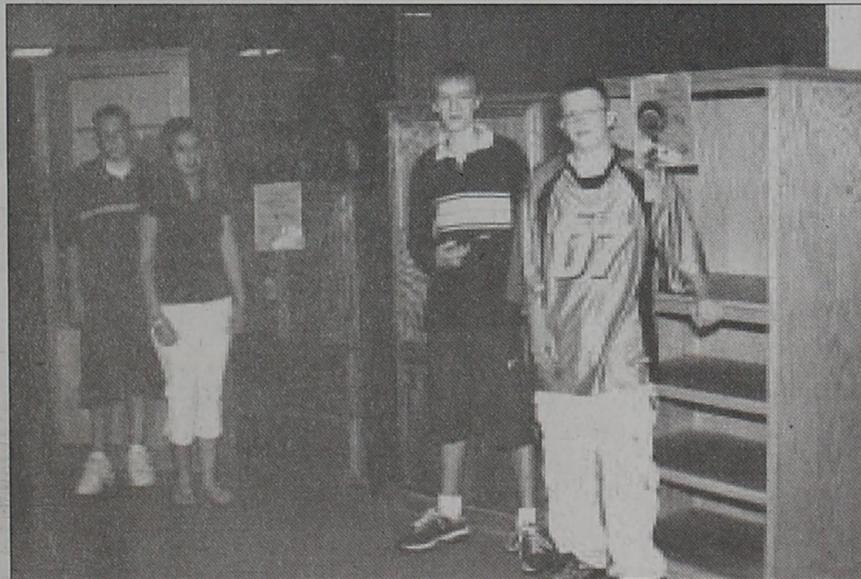
Landon Porsch, Klay Clearman, Stephanie Castro, Frankie Castro.



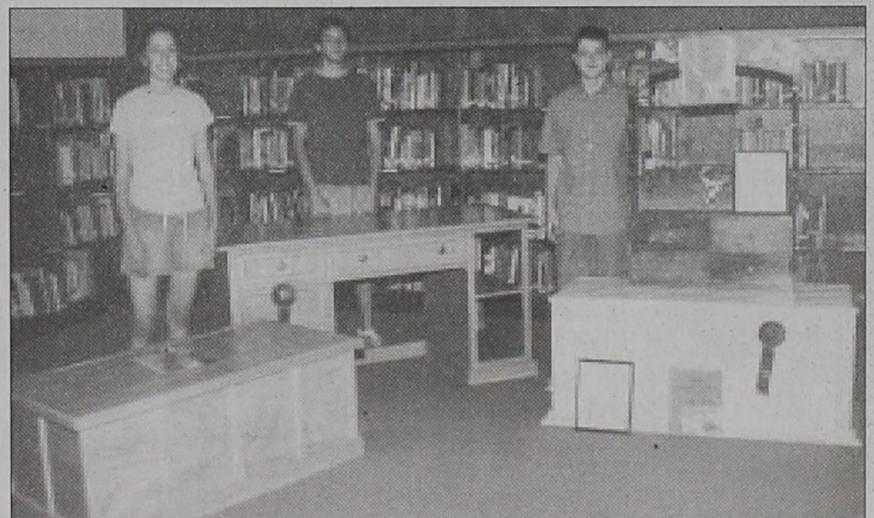
Chance Schilling, Chase Hatla, David Gonzales, Brooke Parker, Thomas Howell.



Danny Lopez, Jair Marquez, Paul Acker, Isaac Lopez.



Dustin Venhaus, Devonee Ortiz, Sam Hazel, Michael Cline.



Liz Hill, Eric Odom, Colton Bradley.

First Wheat at DeBruce



Left to right: Brian Acker and Kevin Acker helped LeRoy Pohlmeier bring his wheat in for processing for Rodney Hunter and DeBruce Grain. It was the first load of wheat brought to DeBruce this year. It's Pohlmeier's dry-land wheat. The dry-land wheat crop was pretty good this year, Hunter said, but a rain in the early part of April would have made it an outstanding year for a harvest. Irrigated wheat comes in later; Hunter said those crops are looking real good.

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Texas wheat harvest begins

Wheat harvest has begun across the state and the winter wheat crop prospects look positive. The last week in April, Dilley, Texas, was the first place to begin wheat harvest, but others quickly followed.

The Dallas/Ft. Worth area began harvest the second week of May, and harvest has now moved into the Rolling Plains area. Wichita Falls and Vernon began harvest during the third week of May. Harvest will continue across the state over the next several weeks and will move up to the Panhandle as early as the last week in May or first week in June.

The wheat coming into the elevators has good quality and has good test weights. There have been reports of high oat dockage in the southern regions of the state.

Across the state, yields have been varied. Some producers have seen yields of 20 bushels

per acre, while others have seen yields as high as 60 bushels per acre. The statewide yield is expected to average 33 bushels per acre, according to a May 1st survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. This is up 5 bushels from last year, and up 4 bushels from 2002.

In fact, the Texas winter wheat crop is forecast at 118.8 million bushels, up 23 percent from 2003 and 52 percent higher than 2002. Harvested acreage for grain for 2004 is estimated at 3.6 million acres, up 4 percent from 2003. Production on the Northern High Plains is forecast at 52.0 million bushels, up 26 percent from 2003. Winter wheat production on the Low Plains is forecast at 25.5 million bushels, up 12 percent from last year. The Cross Timbers' production is estimated at 7.0 million bushels, up 64 percent from last year.

RES Awards

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Mrs. Venhaus
Second Semester:
Citizenship: Hannah Feinsod, JoAnn Fuentes, Arturo Marquez, Marcus Martinez, Jonah Mendoza, Marisol Quintana, Ruben Silva, Shayle Swink, Alexandra Torres.
Math Whiz: Hannah Feinsod, JoAnn Fuentes, Steven Munoz, Marissa Oltivero, Marisol Quintana, Ruben Silva, Shayle Swink, Alexandra Torres.
Spelling Whiz: Hannah Feinsod, JoAnn Fuentes, Arturo Marquez, Jonah Mendoza, Steven Munoz, Marissa Oltivero, Mariela Ontiveros, Marisol Quintana, Ruben Silva, Shayle Swink, Alexandra Torres, J'Juana Triana.
Perfect Attendance: Arturo Marquez, Marissa Oltivero, Dustin Reyes, Shayle Swink, Alexandra Torres.
Perfect Attendance for the Year: Arturo Marquez, Marissa Oltivero, Shayle Swink.

Miss Thanes
Semester Awards
Perfect Attendance: Ryley Burris, Janice Ramirez.
Math Whiz: Ryley Burris, Cassandra Gomez, Colton O'Brien, Victoria Poleitron.
Super Speller: Cassandra Aguero, Ryley Burris, Kasey Garza, Cassandra Gomez, Michael Hinojosa, Joanna Montes, Christian Ortega, Janice Ramirez, Brenda Reyes, Adam Villanueva, Victoria Poleitron, Jason Smith, Brenden Wall.
Citizenship: Ryley Burris, Cassandra Gomez, Jesse Medrano, Joanna Montes, Colton O'Brien, Christian Ortega, Brenda Reyes, Brenden Wall, Victoria Poleitron, Jason Smith.

Year's Awards
Honor Roll: Ryley Burris, Cassandra Gomez.
Perfect Attendance: Ryley Burris.

THIRD GRADE
Mrs. Padilla
Perfect Attendance: Jesus Arredondo, Adriana Bojorquez, Vanessa Flores, Jorge Gonzalez, Mayra Salas.
Most Artistic: Orlando Grado
Best Reader in Spanish: Doris Alvidrez, Christobal Moran.
Hardest Workers: Vanessa Flores, Jesus Arredondo, Jazmin Quintana, Mayra Salas, Jeanette Hernandez, Arturo Mejia
Citizenship: Jazmin Lozano, Mayra Salas, Vanessa Flores, Roxana Medina, Jeanette Hernandez, Jazmin Quintana, Adriana Bojorquez, Jose Antonio Saavedra, Jose Esqueda, Jesus Arredondo.
Honor Roll: Jeanette Hernandez, Mayra Salas.
Best Storytellers: Luis Lujan, Esmeralda Porras.
Idealist: Andres Munoz, Osvaldo Monsivais.

Mrs. Steinle
Perfect Attendance: Elida Bonilla, Kelly Jackson
Improved Readers: Adrian Busso, Maegan Davis, Jacob Lule, Joshua Luna, Ben Rodriguez.
Hard Workers: Whole class
Citizenship: Elida Bonilla, Carly Gilbreath, Mayra Hernandez, Matthew Johnson, Sarah Morris, Isidro Ortega, April Rivera, Jaime Sifuentez, Christine Wait.
Honor Roll: Elida Bonilla, Maegan Davis, Carly Gilbreath, Sarah Morris.
Creativity: Gabrielle Galvan

Ms. Axtell
Semester Awards:
Honor Roll: Lauren Carpenter, Frankie Bridwell, Devin Gunstream, Raul Martinez, Gino Saucedo, Eric Sanchez.
Hardest Worker: Whole Class
Best Citizens: Frankie Bridwell, Lauren Carpenter, Devin Gunstream.
Perfect Attendance: Raul Martinez, Gino Saucedo, Jorge Dias.

Ms. Merritt:
Semester Awards:
Honor Roll: Isaac Arguijo, Taylor Gresham, Lenzie Louder, Don Martinez, Tyler Seward, Katy Taylor.
Citizenship: Selena Aguilar, Anthony Almanza, Lenzie Louder, Erika Velasquez.
Hardest Workers: Selena Aguilar, Viviana Huerta, Segio Sanchez.
Most Helpful: Lesli Cruz, Ivan Fuentes, Ismael Ontiveros, J.J. Triana.

Mrs. Bradley
Perfect Attendance: Emilio Castaneda, Carolyn Collins, Alyssa Hernandez, Aaron Oltivero.
A Honor Roll: Carolyn Collins, Arielle Correa, Israel Machado, Shelby Reed.
Hardest Worker: Aaron Oltivero, Tohme Woolbright, Emilio Castaneda, Carolyn Collins, Arielle Correa, Alyssa Hernandez, Israel Machado, Carlos Ortiz, Shelby Reed, Marco Valles.
Citizenship: Carolyn Collins, Marco Valles, Shelby Reed, Alyssa Hernandez, Arielle Correa.
Most Improved Handwriting: Drake Reyes
Improved Reader: Jacob Rodriguez, Ismael Ramirez, Carlos Ortiz, R.J. Hinojosa.

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