The 2010 ASA “B” National Southern Tournament was held July 26-31 in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma. Teams from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas were introduced at the opening ceremonies Thursday night. Four young ladies from Junction qualified for this tournament with their team, Holly Vanclkhoven, a member of Freeze Softball, represented Austin. Mary Whitworth, Chelsi Davis and Kalea Simon, members of Texas living represented San Angelo.

Pool games began at 8 a.m. Friday morning with both Freeze and Texas Swing teams victorious. Second pool games at noon handed Texas Swing a loss while Freeze prevailed. First bracket games at 8 p.m. handed both Freeze and Texas Living a loss. Freeze was beaten by XL8 (Midland), the team that lost to Freeze in the State Championship. Texas Swing was beaten by one run by Texas Spirit (Dallas), the team who would remain undefeated until the championship game. These losses would throw both Freeze and Texas Swing into the loss’s bracket. Texas Swing began a 9 a.m. win followed directly by another win. Third game began at 1:30 with a reported heat index on the field of 115º. Texas Swing was defeated in the third game with four Texas teams remaining in the tournament.

Freeze Softball began it’s day with an 11 a.m. win followed directly by another win. The Freeze also felt the 115º heat index for their third game at 1:30. The Freeze was able to battle the heat and capture the win, as well as a win in game four. In game five, Freeze would face a familiar rival, XL8. This time Freeze would hand them a 9-1 loss and send them back to Midland. Freeze, having played five back to back games in over 100º heat, now faced the undefeated Texas Spirit (Dallas). To win the championship, Freeze would have to defeat them twice.

Freeze stepped up and won 5-4. But Texas Spirit was done yet. They opened the 2nd game with a 6-0 lead and Freeze. Holly Vanclkhoven hit her 2nd inside-the-park home run of the tournament in the 4th inning bringing the score to 6-4. In the bottom of the 7th inning, behind 2, home team Freeze put two runners on base. Holly hit a double, scoring one run. The batter then hit a single, easily scoring the tying run and Holly with aggressive base running slid in and scored the winning run of the National Championship game.

The stalwart young men of Junction have put the happy days of summer behind them. As it does in all Texas towns this time of year, football reigns supreme once again. Junction leaves behind 1A Division and returns to 2A competition. Dave Campbell’s Texas Football has ranked Junction fifth in District 13-2A behind Sonora, San Saba, Harper, and Otonna. Coleman brings up the tail end of the District. Although rankings can be informative, they don’t determine the outcome of a season. Junction is familiar with out-performing the expectations of their critics. Texas Football did get one thing right; District 13-2A is predicted to be one of the most hotly contested and hard-fought in the state.

In the beginning: The ‘35 race meet

by Frederica Burt Wyatt

When the starting gates at the Junction fairgrounds opened on a hot summer afternoon in 1935, no one could foresee the tremendous impact the event would have on the future of the local community. The initial horse races and rodeo activities in the “show window” of the Hill Country were held August 28 and 29 and marked the beginning of one of the greatest annual events in the history of West Texas.

The story of the 1935 race meet actually began sixteen years ago in the mid-depression year of 1919 when the city of Junction began negotiations to purchase 180 acres of scenic waterfront land owned by Minnie Kosute Riley, whose husband, William P. Riley, had died the previous year.

The Junction Mayor, Dr. H. E. Wright, along with City Councilman C. A. Schruba, Lee Carson, W. H. Stephenson, Leon Powell, Roy Shaggy, and City Secretary Audrey Blackburn, worked diligently on plans for construction of a municipal fairgrounds, race track, and golf course along the South Llano River and Cedar Creek in the shadow of majestic Lovers’ Leap Mountain. The two streams converged at the northern limits of the newly developed fairgrounds property at the renowned Scudder Waterhole, a favorite spot for local swimmers and water enthusiasts.

The 1935 race meet, rodeo, and baseball tournament were a “dream come true” for city officials and other residents of Junction.

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School Board President Cody Plummer “puts his hat and tennis ball under the watchful eyes of Coach Bobby Lunzikin (left) and fellow Board member Ronnie Carpenter (right). It goes without saying that a good time was had by all at the Eagle Booster Club’s benefit golf outing.

Spirits are running high at the end of the first morning practice. These Eagles know that means it’s all about the running, at least for now.

Players are not allowed to dress out in full pads for the first four days of practice. These Eagles know that means it’s all about the running, at least for now.

Activities abound at an early rodeo held at the new fairgrounds located under scenic Lover’s Leap in Junction.
Meanderings
by Frederica Wyatt

In recent days I have observed an abundance of the plants known as Whitebrush. The nectar seems to thrive in this area, and their pleasantly aromatic aroma is, especially, alluring to bees in their quest for pollen.

Sadness has again invaded our community by the death of friends across the county.

Anne Marie Wallace Carroll passed from this earth Tuesday, July 27, 2021, and was laid to rest Wednesday, July 28, in the Junction Cemetery beside her late husband, J. D. Carroll. Anne Marie was the mother of the late Alvin A., and Addie Wallace Tolland, and was a long-time resident of this area.

Lavon Houston Parker entered eternal rest Tuesday, July 20, 2021, and was buried Friday, July 23, in the historic Noxle Cemetery in eastern Kimble County. He was a son of the late J. D. and Florence (Hodges) Parker.

Billie Fisher Mckeeley accompanied me on my mission to deliver some historic markers to the nearby Llano River.

Another speaker was Nancy Hogan Nunn, who welcomed the group. On Monday, July 19, she was a drawing of the plans for a historical marker of the slide from out-of-town were Rayner Burt, an original Red River Company employee stationed at the school.

Among other speakers attending a Jasper family reunion, Donaly Brice and his special bonding with them, as was a member of the TCCHS. Donaly, also an original Red River Company employee stationed at the school.

I called for information. Not withstanding the Texas Commission. Donaly, also an original Red River Company employee stationed at the school.

A weekend telephone message arrived from Clarinda Kimble Bird in that the Battle of Coleto Creek in Alabama during the Texas War for Independence. Bennie Wright, a native of North Carolina, served in the War Between the States.

The Brand Name Financial Planner, Burt, was an original Red River Company employee stationed at the school.

Sue Neeley Christon of the Wilson County Historical Marker for the Junction Historical Society was interested in placing pictures of Creed Taylor and Daniel Clowdus Kimble in that state's historical archives. Copies of the two pictures had been relayed to her by Connie Jordan of Indiana, whose Texas Ranger husband, Rudy, is a resident at a Wilson County historical society.

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My Opinion

by John Parker

Most of what we call TV news has to do with what (as we call it) the government is or is proposing to do. No matter how we like it, think it is proper, or whether we think it is none of the government's business, it becomes "the law" or a "regulation" which has the effect of government. Some people might say that's not the way the government was created. True. The states created the national government.

No matter what, and whatever they do, the federal government is in control. So much so that many of the citizens have the basic belief that the "citizens" who are elected are appointed or employed by the federal government are control freaks and have forgotten that they are common citizens just like the rest of us and live under the same laws and regulations as do all the rest of us.

We did have one fellow who thought he had all this in mind even though he was elected to the highest office in the land. His name was Abraham Lincoln, and this is what he had to say about it: "You can't help the poor by destroying the rich, you cannot strengthen in the weak by weakening the strong, you cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You can't help the man who won't help himself by pulling him up by the bootstraps, and you can't borrow prosperity from the future by Maggie Bundy.

Obituary

Grace Luvera Beckwith

Grace Luvera Beckwith, 77, of Sweetwater, Texas, passed away on Sunday, July 31, 2010, at Nolan Nursing and Rehab.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, August 3, 2010, at Full Gospel Church in Junction, Texas. Arrangements are under the direction of Cate-Spencer and Trent Funeral Home.

Grace was born on May 19, 1933, in Ballinger, Texas. She was a Baptist. She worked as a waitress for many years before retiring. She was survived by three daughters, Crystal Walker, waitress for many years before retiring, and one sister, Lilly Fern Bundick.

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8-4-60

Jack Gardner Saves Child From Drowning

A stunned family was waiting in the North Linnway area of Junction when Jack Gardner and Rain

Kothmann stopped to help. Suddenly a three-year-old girl fell into the truck bed and was swept away.

Jack went into the bed and pulled the child from the truck bed and rushed back to the scene.

农资 the gratitude of the family, Jack had a knot on his head and an injured ankle.

8-7-90

Thank you to

First State Bank for sponsoring the “Looking Back” page each week.

Mimi Dedeke, Colle Holland West

Mimi Dedeke Dedeke and Rode Colle Holland ex-
changed wedding vows August 2 during a ceremony at New Braunfels Presbyterian Church with the Rev.

Bill Dedeke officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C.

Dedeke, of Colclough, West Virginia and Mr. and Mrs.

Rode M. Holland, of Junction.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Audrey Hill and a
granddaughter of L.G. Hill. The bridegroom is the

grandson of Mrs. Joe Gardner.

Five bakers of white and yellow roses stood on the altar.

White china bowls served as pew markers.

Carol Kernahan, organist, of New Braunfels provided tra-
ditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a ball-dress chiffon formal

dress with taffeta. The bouquet and Empire

style of the fitted bodice featured white

lace. The long pleated sleeves ended in wide

ruffles. A wristless back extended to form

simple length train. In her hair the bride wore a

bouquet of white and babushka’s head.

Lucy Sosa, Nell of Ft.

Stockton was the cousin’s maid of honor. Bridesmaids

were Miss Linda Pitts, Miss

Sherry King and Mrs. Randy

Hillman, all of Houston. They were

yellow gowns gowns sty-

lied with ascot taffeta pleated

spaghetti straps. MATCHING chiffon wraps completed their

bridal attire.

Gray Gardner, cousin of the

bridegroom, served as best

man.

8-7-90

Tommy Hobbs Finishes Basic

Training July 24

Pvt. Thomas (Tommy) Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Hobbs, was graduated July 24 from basic combat training for Fort

Lewis, WA. Hobbs is now attending advanced infantry training at the Washington

base.

A 1988 graduate of Junction High School, he joined the service May

23 this year.

8-6-70

Hill County Fair Association

director report all is ready for the annual little ole to be held Friday and Saturday morn-

ings next week during the 114th annual fair week and little ole sale.

Here is a section under the gat

trees near the main cabin.

The goat contest ended July 22, with Sunday for the forthen-

ing sale, which will get under-

way on S.A. M. on Friday and

Saturday mornings.

8-4-97

New gourmet eats are ready for the

annual little ole to be held Friday and Saturday morn-

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8-6-70
May I have the envelope please...AND THE WINNERS ARE...

1. One-day admission tickets to Sea World San Antonio.
2. Two tickets – Splashtown San Antonio.
3. Lunch at Hanger 50.

• Diary of a Wimpy Kid (set of four books, three of which are autographed by author Jeff Kinney, Jeff Schoppe). Sun, Aug 15, 2010

You’re an Angel

BY KRISTI HULL

Jimmy Hall shows off his winnings from the Summer Reading Program at the Kimble County Library.

Steve Gauna had his name pulled out of a group of young readers this summer for the Summer Reading Program. Wayne to go...AND THE WINNERS IS... 

• 2 tickets – Longhorn Cavern in Burnet.
• 4 passes – Zoo.

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On Saturday July 31, I received my dreaded package from LCRA informing Gwen and me along with numerous other landowners in Kimble, Gillespie, Kerr, and other counties, that our land had been selected as the preferred route to run a huge transmission line from near McCamey, Texas, in far west Texas to Comfort, Texas. There are several alternate routes that could possibly be affected later.

In this packet LCRA discusses several landowners request- ing to have the route modified some to lessen the impact on land values or living conditions caused by this extremely large transmission line. The LCRA TSC response to each and every request was similar in tone to the bottom of page 9 concerning my request. LCRA TSC did not accept the proposed Plan A modification in its CCN application because it appeared to add unnecessary length and cost. My interpretation of this sentence is “Blame the landowner, we won’t do like we want”.

I have no way of getting LCRA, PUC, or any other agency to listen to me. LCRA made the statement in an open letter of the Fredericksburg Standard newspaper that these lines are a state mandate; therefore I am personally holding our Governor Rick Perry, Senator Troy Fraser and Representative Hardy Hilderbran responsible for this monster and expect them to begin immediately to get this thing stopped. It is their monster, so control it.

Elections will be coming up very soon. What happens with this will greatly influence your vote. Now as far west Texas wind fields go, which is generated in West Texas can stay in West Texas. Small towns such as El Paso, Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock, Ft. Stockton, Big Spring can use this without ruining the Hill Country of Texas. Towns and cities such as El Paso, Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock, Ft. Stockton, Big Spring, and several smaller towns can use this without mining the Hill Country of Texas. Cost of construction seems to be the driving factor for LCRA, but in the care less about the cost of deviated land prices to landowners. Why should we have to suffer for some investors to fill their pockets at our expense.

Politics has a large roll in this landowners. Why should we have to suffer for some investors to but could care less about the cost of devalued land prices to Texas.

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Braggin’ rights
Katherine Ragdoll Beavers, of Richmond of Junction, announces the graduations of her three wonderful grandchildren. Paige Mason graduated Summa Cum Laude in 2003 from Northview High School. She will attend University of Texas at Arlington to pursue a Bachelor of Science in Psychology.

Ross Mason is a 2010 graduate from Fort Washington High School. He will attend Louisiana State University majoring in Engineering Studies. Kyley Mason graduated Summa Cum Laude in 2005 from Northview High School. In December 2009, Kyley graduated from the University of Florida with a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology. She worked as a volunteer nutritional counselor/youth mentor for the Cheyenne River Youth Project in South Dakota. Kyley will attend medical school in the fall. Wade and Kaye Cherry Mason of Nacogdoches, Florida, are the proud parents, through the effort of count

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Birth Announcements

With the passing of a loved one comes the arrival of new life. Sonny Hurley of Junction, Savannah was born June 16, 2010, at 3:58 p.m. in Andrews, Texas. The baby is the daughter of Adrianne and Leola Kramer of Harper. Great-great-grandmother is Nelda Wahrmund of Fredericksburg and the late Milton Wahrmund. Great-grandparents are Ronnie and Cindy Kramer of Kerrville and Butch and Susan Jenschke of Fredericksburg.

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Holly Vanckhoven proudly displays the Amateur Softball Association of America National Championship trophy after her aggressive base running scored the winning run for her team Freeze Softball representing Austin.

Chelsea and Kevin Patterson are proud to announce the birth of their baby girl Savannah Lau Andrs. Savannah was born June 16, 2010, at 3:58 p.m. in Andrews, Texas, and weighed 6 lbs, 15 ozs, and was 19.3 inches long. The baby is the daughter of Steven and Roma Foster and66 of Andrews. Great-grandparents are Steven and Roma Foster and Glenda Andrs of Andrews. Great-grandparents are Martha "Nanny" Patterson and Nancy Hurley of Andrews, and the late Sonny Hurley of Junction.

"With the passing of a loved one comes the arrival of new life." We love you Poppa!"
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TSGRA presents memorial awards to

Friday, July 23, at the annual Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association membership conference banquet, held in Kerrville, Carolyn Trinkle of Junction and the late David McKeever were recognized for the fifth annual TSGRA Scholarships. Both Trinkle and Evans were recognized for their long and continued contributions to the TSGRA. Also being honored with one of the most prestigious awards was Karen M.E. Rebar of Kerrville. He received the Fred T. Earwood Memorial Award.

Dove, teal season set...

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (RRC Service Regulation Committee) has approved the 2010-2011 Texas dove season, including a 10-day season and 15-day daily bag statewide, and a 16-day early teal season.

Texas dove season in the North and Central Dove Zones will run from September 1 through Sunday, October 24, and reopen September 26, through November 15, with a 15-day daily bag and not more than one teledove.

The South Zone dove season will run from Friday, September 17 through Sunday, October 31, with a 15-day daily bag and not more than two white-winged teals.

Possession limit is twice the daily bag for all migratory waterfowl. The minimum limit is two ducks, except light geese and sora and Virginia rails.

The Special White-winged Dove Area will open on white-winged dove season (noon to sunset) hunting the first two full weekends following the general dove season running from September 4-5 and 11-12 and reopen through Tuesday, January 18, with a 15-day daily bag and not more than two white-winged teals.

Senior Center Menu

Thursday, August 5
Chicken and gooey butter cake
Potatoes, broccoli, cheddar, hot rolls, crisp salad

Friday, August 6
Fried fish, lime beans, tater tots, cornbread, mixed vegetables, mixed fruit, bread, roll

Monday, August 9
BBQ beef sandwich, French fries, carrots, creamy coleslaw, peaches w/topping

Chicken fajitas, onions, peppers, Spanish rice, bean burrito, cherry tortilla, roll, milk

Wednesday, August 11
Smothered steak w/onions, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, mixed fruit roll, bread, milk

Better is bad for you. But at war I can't say the same case for Dick, Walters of Indiana.

Dirk is 44 years old, and an avid hunter. This is his first time hunting, so we were a little nervous about the outcome. If the boaters had been Texas they would have hit the whale, and would have been back out in half an hour, with AR-15s and harpoons.

But that wasn't the only one who had a near miss. Another occurred off the coast of Port Aransas, where a boat nearly hit a humpback whale.

That's got to be a scary experience, and one that should be avoided at all costs.

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In addition to the general sign-up, CRP’s competitive sign-up program will be ongoing. Continuous crops repeople the most environmentally desirable and land suitable for crop insurance. For more information, visit: http://www.fsa.usda.gov/crp.
**Classifieds! Real Estate**

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- G-27-tfnC - 50.25 ac., N. Llano River frontage, W. of Roosevelt, building site w/ RR frontage. **$325,000.**
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- 5.21 acres – Main Llano River frontage, some restrictions. **$160,000.**
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Houston is one of five counties in Washington County, which the Houston School District.

Houston, Mississippi was founded in 1852 by Daniel Houston, a relative of the Tennessee family who lived in Houston, MS.

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serve the land with all the heart and hands of a great family. June 28, 1924. When the Charities Railroad came through, and the part of the state in 1871, Daniel’s son David C. Houston built his town would be a good place for a town and laid out a community first named Junction.

By the turn of the last century, folks had taken to calling it Jeessettville, Houstonville, and the community was incorporated as the town of Houstonville really took off when the railroad began to run. It was built in 1870.

Local investors dreamed of building a new town in the area in the 1800s. By the late 1830s, one such history put it, had become a place of "considerable importance," but today hardly has a thousand.

The word "vile" got dropped from the town's name, and it finally became just plain Junction.

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"Houston: That's your town," he told us, and said his son in law had one of the plan- thom's libraries.

Turns out, a few hundred travelers also came to claim a non-Texas Houston, or Houstonville, New York, in the state of New York.

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Chief Harilo Cantu and staff are privileged to bring you this week’s edition of the Kimble County Sheriff’s Report.

Kimble County dispatch received 248 telephone calls and 667 radio transmissions during the week of July 25 through July 31, 2010.

Kimble County Sheriff’s Deputies, EMS, Fire and DPS were dispatched to 15 calls for service.


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JCC resident Nenita Holstein bails her book during a recent outing to Brady Lake. We are told that no fish were caught, but plenty were fed.

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Tips to help students handle credit wisely

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As the nation’s college students head back to school, and with a growing number of them form planning to use credit cards during the school year, Independent Community Bankers of America (ICBA) and Junction National Bank want to encourage students to be responsible when using credit cards so they can maintain their finances and pay for school with solid credit.

New rules governing credit cards aimed specifically at prospective students went into effect in February 2010. Credit card issuers are now prohibited from issuing cards to anyone under the age of 18, and those under 21 need either an adult co-signer or proof of income. Financial institutions must disclose any agreements they have with credit card categories that market to students, and credit card companies can no longer market to students with free gifts. All other provisions in the Credit Accountability, Responsibility, Transparency, and Disclosure (CARD) Act that cover consumers such as advance notice of changes, fees, interest rates, and terms that are easier to understand—apply to students as well.

But even with these safeguards, the best protection against getting deeply in debt through poor financial planning, and how to avoid it. ICBA and Junction National Bank offer financial students use credit cards wisely.

• Set up and follow a budget that includes paying off a credit card balance. “Maxing out” or charging up to your credit limit can make sticking to your budget much more difficult.

• Remember that cash withdrawals, advances, and payments generally have finance charges that apply immediately.

• Pay on time; every time. Whenever possible, pay more than the minimum payment owed (for example, 150 percent of the minimum payment). This will reduce or eliminate finance charges that apply immediately.

• Keep your account information safe — such as the expiration date over the phone, unless you initiated the call and know who you are speaking with.

• Check to receive your statement information online. Many sites offer an alert for unusual transactions and reminders of when your bill is due.

• Consider making your payments in full the first week online to ensure it is received by the monthly due date.

• Contact your card issuer immediately.

• Set up automatic payments if possible, or otherwise review your statement and follow up with your card issuer if you notice any charges that you did not authorize.

• Keep a copy of your sales receipts so you can compare them with what you bought with the charges on your bill.

• When making online transactions, be sure the site is secure. Don’t enter credit card numbers when it isn’t.

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Tips for Swimming Safety

by Bret Almassy

“According to the Centers for Disease Control, recreational water venues receive about 300,000 injuries and 3,300 deaths from injuries to individuals across the country each year. It’s important to note that is safe for you. If you’re taking a family vacation to the beach, be sure to consult local boating on your local lake, or swimming in the community pool, swimming and water safety should always be your priority.”

Don’t Swim Alone: Do not allow children to swim near or in adult. Even adults should never swim alone. It is best to swim with others.

2. Follow Regulations: Follow all rules and directions posted by lifeguards. All rules are fair and for good reasons. If there is not a lifeguard on duty, you should take extra precautions.

3. Learn to Swim: If you can’t swim, you are at risk. If you don’t take part in water activities, it is very important that you learn how to swim. Learning basic swimming and float techniques can save lives.

Check with your local YMCA or community pool for information on swimming lessons from a certified swimming instructor.

4. Equipment Safety: It is important to use appropriate equipment by the pool or on the beach. Life preservers and helmets should be worn when appropriate. Always have access in case of an emergency.

5. Safe Lifting: If you see a sign on or near the pool or pool area that indicates the presence of children who die are found within two minutes following submersion, and 86% of children who die from drowning are children under the age of 18, and those under 21 need either an adult co-signer or proof of income.

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Food prices inch up, TBG Grocery Watch survey shows

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This informal survey of grocery prices across the Lone Star State showed shoppers paid a total of $3.31 for a gallon of milk, a 10-cent increase over the same period a year ago. For a shopping cart of staple food items in June of this year compared to $2.13 for identical items a year ago. The informal survey evaluated 16 food items from supermarkets across the Lone Star State. Some 21 shoppers conducted their price checks the week of June 10-18.

"This is just a 1 percent increase in food prices in an entire year," said TFB President Kenneth Diericks. "Texas families continue to benefit from an abundant and affordable food supply."

Despite the overall increase, prices for several staples actually declined in June compared to June of 2009. Tomatoes led the way at 30 cents a pound less, with supplies up as grocers recovered from the devastating winter earlier this year. The price of corn flakes was 23 cents at $3.77 per pound, an 18-cent box. Pork prices saw a decline with the price of both sliced turkey and skinless chicken breasts down 16 cents per pound. Boneless pork chops dropped 11 cents to $3.77 per pound, while the cost of a head of lettuce dropped 19 cents to $1.05. Other items showing slight price decreases included:

- Stale 52 in the second quarter to $2.92 in the first quarter.
- Grits, beans, and rice, down 7 cents to $1.95 per pound.
- Ground beef rose from $2.63 a pound in June 10-18.
- Ice cream drove the price of a half gallon up 12 cents in the second quarter to $5.33 per gallon.
- Diced pinto beans rose a whopping 32 cents for a 46-cent package to $1.39.

Showing the smallest increase was the price of apples, up only 2 cents per pound to $2.07.

"Despite the small increase in the cost of food over the past year, Americans still spend less than 10 percent of their disposable income on food."

Smartphone app alerts consumers food and product recalls, reporting of questionable items...

This technology can prevent untold illness and save lives," said FDA Commissioner Margaret H. Hamburg, M.D., noting the percentage of infants and young children who have been affected by foodborne illness.

"Every child plays, every child is a winner!!"...
High in a bucket, a clean air program can be successful.

State employees to pitch in to save on air conditioning and lighting costs.

The Brand Name in Kimble County Banking

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Junction school cafeteria has fed many children since its completion in 1961. This well-known site has been torn down and is no longer to be seen.

With one mighty hit on the roof, the walls come crashing down. A worker sprays water to help keep the dust down.

The excavator shovel operator mangles this open web steel joist before he drops it into a container that will haul away the debris.

Saturday afternoon found these youngsters on North 14th selling real lemonade. They are, back row, from left, Cheyanne Rojas and Amanda Salazar. In the front from left, are Victor Salazar, Dakota Perez (owner of the stand) and Abraham Escamilla. Perez reminds everyone that he’s open every Saturday.

Matt Wilson, left, and Adrian Condarco fight this small grass fire that was in the median on I-10 about one mile west of Junction last Thursday.

A fire broke out on the Landon Moreno Ranch west of Junction near Roosevelt Tuesday afternoon. Junction Volunteer Firemen were still battling the blazes when this paper was put to bed.

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Chris Casaday swings his club just right during the Eagle Booster Club Benefit Golf Tournament held last Saturday. He didn’t make the hole but was the closest of his teammates.

Flatrock Crossing bridge is coming along very nicely. Monday evening the last footing was poured. When this picture was taken, this worker was removing the framing.

Junction Eagles get a pep talk from head coach Cory Spivey after their first session of two-a-days which began on Monday. Spivey explains to his team of young men that hard work and discipline are necessary to make a winning team. He insisted that no one look down and that all eyes should be focused on him.