



The Bulldog's Tale

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Sports Banquet One of the Best Ever

By Dee Jon Douglass

The annual sports banquet was held on April 29th in the cafeteria. The banquet was sponsored by the Coahoma Athletic Booster Club who did an excellent job with the decorations and procedure. Starting a little after 6:00 pm, Rositas Fajitas catered the banquet with various types of Mexican food.

Guest speaker Ronnie Flowers was a very humorous man who gave a speech with some very good points. Mr. Flowers sells athletic supplies for a living, and from his jokes he seemed to know our faculty quite well. After humoring the audience, Mr. Flowers began to talk about having goals. He

said, "You can't be anything you want to be. You can't be Miss America if your momma had to borrow a baby to go to church on Sunday." Becoming more serious, Mr. Flowers mentioned that it was necessary to have attainable goals. The second point that he made was that you had to have a plan of action in order to attain your goals. Making the point of leading, he stated, "There are three kinds of people: Those who make something happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened."

The rest of the banquet which is normally dull and boring did not seem that way this year. Each coach proceeded to call out his team members,

briefly mentioning their accomplishments. Coach Kelso seemed to have the most trouble with stage fright and forgetfulness.

There were several special awards given in each category during the night. Cesar Gellido started off the night with the MVP award for tennis. Doubles team Candy Joiner and Vikki Moore received MVP, while Karen McCoy was recognized for being the most improved.

Coach Nichols gave the golf MVP awards to Mandy Sepeda and Greg Moore. Coach Nichols expressed his feelings about playing golf in March, commenting on the blowing wind and the condition of the "greens."

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Rodney Gee(fighting heart),Darell Aberegg (outstanding defensive back), Ben Neel (MVP track), Jody Reid.



Ronnie Flowers(guest speaker), Coach Kidd, Lisa Kidd. For more photographs, please see p.6

Calendar of Events

Date	Event
5-16	Band Banquet
	State Track Meet
5-17	Powder Puff football game
5-19	Annual ARD - 9:00 - 12:00
5-20	Annual ARD - 9:00 - 12:00
5-22	Vocational Banquet
5-24	Sr.Trip-6 Flags Over Texas
5-26	Beginning of Dead Week
5-28	Driver's Education Test-Lbry
6-1	Band Spring Concert
6-3	GRADUATION - 8:00 pm
	Final Exams
6-4	Final Exams
6-5	Grades due by 4:00 pm
	Teacher Workday

By Candy Joiner & Douglas Lawhon

Serious but sad, the Sports Banquet brought an end to another year's athletic events April 29th. Ronnie Flowers was an excellent speaker. Although he told numerous jokes, he got across the point he wanted everyone to understand. His message was that everyone should set goals for themselves, that goals can be reached with a little determination, and that everyone should work together for certain goals, such as district championship.

The meal was served buffet style by

Sad, But Serious

"Rosita's Fajitas." The main courses were tamalas and tacos. Spanish rice and refried beans were also served with the meal.

Mr. Flowers also shared some of his youth with us. He told us about his years in High School, how the town was, the school, and the people of his community. Ronnie Flowers was welcomed warmly by Coach Kidd. We are very glad that he was the speaker. The awards ceremony followed. For more detailed information about the awards, please read the above article by Dee Jon Douglass.



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J.H. Hosts UIL Meet

By Kim Metcalf

Coahoma Jr. High hosted the U.I.L. meet this year for our district Saturday April 26, 1986. Five schools were represented. Besides Coahoma there were Colorado City, Crane, Ozona, and Sonora. Crane won first place with 65 points. Coahoma pulled away with second place with 45 points. Sonora was third with 20 points,

leaving Colorado City and Ozona with a tie of 10 points each.

Brandy Taylor walked away with a 3rd in Number Sense, 2nd in Spelling, 4th in Science, and 1st in Ready Writing.

In Number Sense Tessa Henry placed 6th, and Tracy Dorton placed 7th.

Melanie Cobb placed 4th and Angela Thompson placed 5th in Spelling.

First place goes out to Krista Thomas and 4th place goes out to Stacy Rash for Oral Reading.

And finally in the Science category Stacy Rash placed 8th and Robin Musser placed 11th.

Congratulations to everyone who participated for a job well done.

The UIL participants:
(Standing) Brandi Taylor, Angela Thompson, Stacey Rash, Robin Musser.
(Bottom) Krista Thomas, Melanie Cobb, Traci Dorton, Tessa Henry.



Photo by Candy Joiner



Krista Thomas and Brandi Taylor received first place awards for oral reading and ready writing

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Stumbling through the track awards, Coach Kelso gave his fighting heart award to Denise Robertson and Lisa Riley. Jo Hudson and Nancy Hardison received the girl's MVP award. Kelso announced that all of these girls are going to regionals, to which the audience clapped.

Ben Neel was singled out by the coaches as the MVP in boy's track. This was Ben's second year in a row to receive the award. Ben broke two school records during his track career for Coahoma.

Coach Kelso also tried his hand at giving basketball awards. Receiving the fighting heart award were co-winners Leslie Kirkpatrick and Lois Hardison. The MVP award went to senior Brandi Kloss for her basketball skills.

Giving notebooks full of records and statistics, Coach Nichols also gave the boys' basketball awards.

Brian Calaway won the MVP honors while Gene Arguella received recognition as the boys' most improved player.

All of the coaches participated in giving the football awards. Darrel Aberegg received the outstanding defensive back award from Coach Kidd. Receiving the award for outstanding defensive lineman was Scott Warneke, who accepted the award from Coach Bessent. Rene Ruiz received the award for outstanding offensive lineman, while Gary Vaughn received the outstanding back award. The fighting heart went to Rodney Gee & Mark Roberts.

Dale Hodnett was the winner of the night. He received the most improved award for track, the football MVP, the booster club scholarship award, and the athlete of the year.

Shelly Dorn, Leslie Kirkpatrick, and Rodney Gee also received scholarships from the booster club. Shanna Fowler was the recipient of the female athlete of the year.

Presenting several different awards, Coach Kidd honored the adults. He gave Travis Reid, President of the booster club, a football with the signatures of all the players and coaches. Mr. Harris was also given a plaque for all his help throughout the year as the announcer. From a very emotional Coach Kidd, the biggest honor went to Coach Mitchell for all his love, help, and devotion to the school and to the community.

The 1986 off-season finished the night with plaque presentations to the coaches to recognize their hard work. Each plaque had a different heartfelt inscription to help each coach cherish the season.

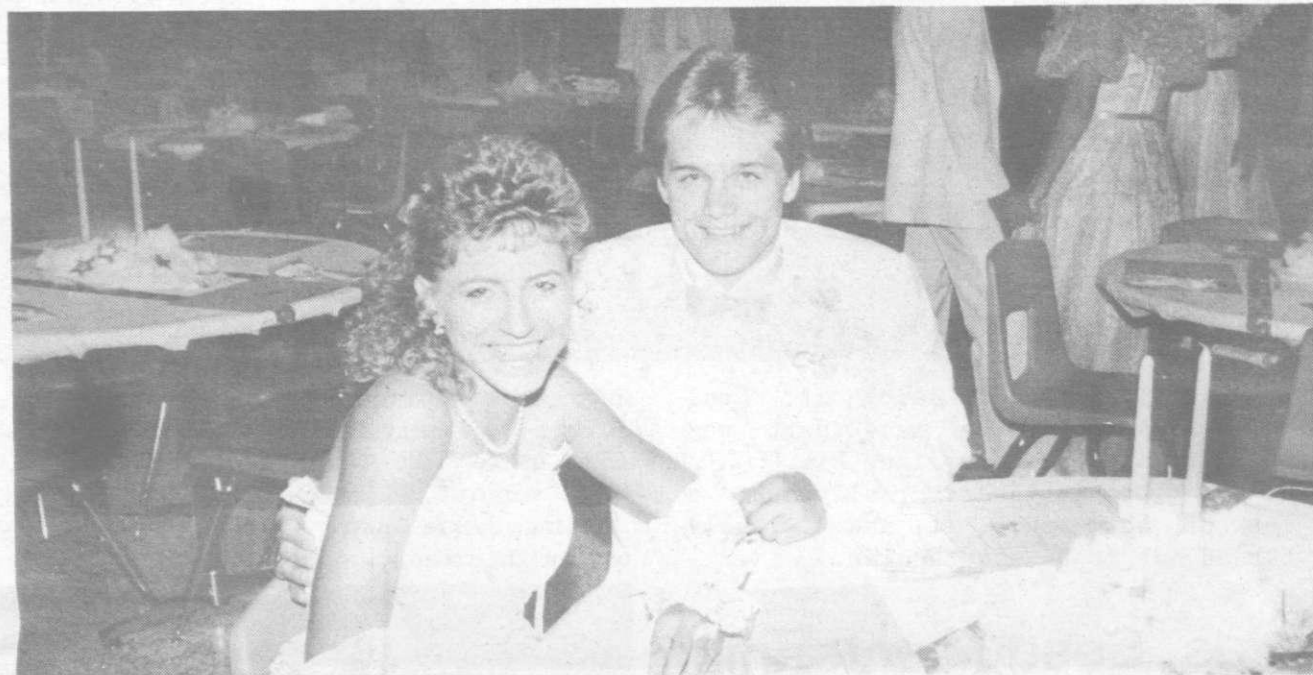
All in all, the sports banquet turned out to be one of the most entertaining and meaningful this school has seen in several years. The 1985-86 Booster Club is to be commended for putting this fine banquet together.



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A Night in Heaven



Karen McCoy and Dee Jon Douglass make the best of prom night.



Angie Coker and Danny Gambol enjoy "a night in heaven".



Andrew Griffith invites Julie Miller (of Big Spring) to the prom.

By the Staff

The long awaited night finally arrived Saturday, May 3rd. "A Night in Heaven" was the theme for the star-decorated evening. This was the biggest event of the year. Juniors, Seniors, and faculty members took their time to look their best and to make this a night to remember.

The cafeteria was no longer just a cafeteria. From a Roman mural backdrop to gates decorated with swans, ivy, and small flowers, the elementary cafeterium was beautifully transformed into a little paradise. Juniors had worked until 1:00 the previous morning, hanging blue and white streamers and balloons. From the ceiling hung a huge gorgeous blue and white canopy, looking somewhat like a hot-air balloon. Mrs. Parker was in charge of the mural.

Robelin Studios was present to take pictures of the couples in their gowns and tuxedos. Meanwhile, Mr. Valco took pictures of seniors and juniors at their tables to capture the evening in this year's Annual.

Cesar Gellido was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Cesar thanked everyone for coming and introduced Traci Dorsey who gave the invocation before the fish and chicken dinner. With the overhead lights dimmed, tables were illuminated by flickering candles. The menu consisted of several kinds of fish, chicken strips, cole slaw, potato salad, pork n' beans, and pecan pie.

Some laughs were shared as the wills and prophecies were read, and a few seniors were teary-eyed as they looked back on the great memories of the past years. Prophecies were read by Dani Perkins and Kent Ballard. The prophecies were so humorous, that frequently the readers laughed themselves. Immediately after the prophecies were read, Ben Neel and Lisa McCoy took the mike to read the wills.

All the seniors received a beautiful key chain as a gift. A tag on the key chain is engraved, "A Night in Heaven" and will serve as a permanent memento of the prom. Soon after, the slide projector was wheeled out as Shanna Fowler showed a wide variety of slides set to some very tasteful music.

After the nice benediction by Karen McCoy, students and teachers helped push back the tables and chairs to clear the floor for dancing. Amacron played a fine selection of new songs and oldies, capping the evening with "Open Arms", a fitting song for those students who will long have open hearts for this very special prom.



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Kinders. Show-Off



Photo by Jacob Ruiz

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The 8th annual rodeo took place April 16th at 9 a.m.. As usual, the show was a hit with events from barrel racing to bullriding. The rodeo was presented to all the elementary and

they really seemed to enjoy it. Saul Ruiz remarked, "The best part was Quail Dobbs; I really liked him."

The kindergarteners really put a lot of work into it, and it really turned out to be spectacular.



Photo by Jacob Ruiz

In the left picture are: Ricardo Ricardo, Jacelyn Ponder, Royce Overton, Shana Earnest, and Brice Born. In the right picture are: Tassha Grummitt, Mykel Colgrove, Diana Hale, Erica Partlow, Tara Sterling, Jackie DeLeon, and Anna Artega decked-out for the rodeo.

5th Graders Celebrate Texas Sesquicentennial

By Jacob Ruiz

Mrs. Phillip's 5th grade class performed their play "GTT" Friday at 9:00 a.m. for the elementary schools. Directed by Mrs. Phillips, the play featured her classes acting and singing talents while celebrating the Texas Sesquicentennial.

The students had a wonderful time learning their parts and experimenting with make-up. Many steps took place in getting ready for their performance. One for instance is they had to learn how to put on their make-up, which they learned from the speech class in High School. There were many different

kinds of characters ranging from Indians to Negroes. Mrs. Phillips said that they had a fun time putting on and remembering how to put on their make-up.

The play was a success and the kids were singing their little lungs to death with songs such as "Gone to Texas", "Our Texas Home", "Our New Texas Nation", and "Free at Last".

Mrs. Phillips would like to recognize the following people for their help in the play: Linda Brook, Wanda Tuner, Cynthia Anderson, and Will Johnson.



Photo by Shanna Fowler

Pictured are Clint Kidd, Melinda Riley, Sharla Rash, and Jay Chris Bingham.

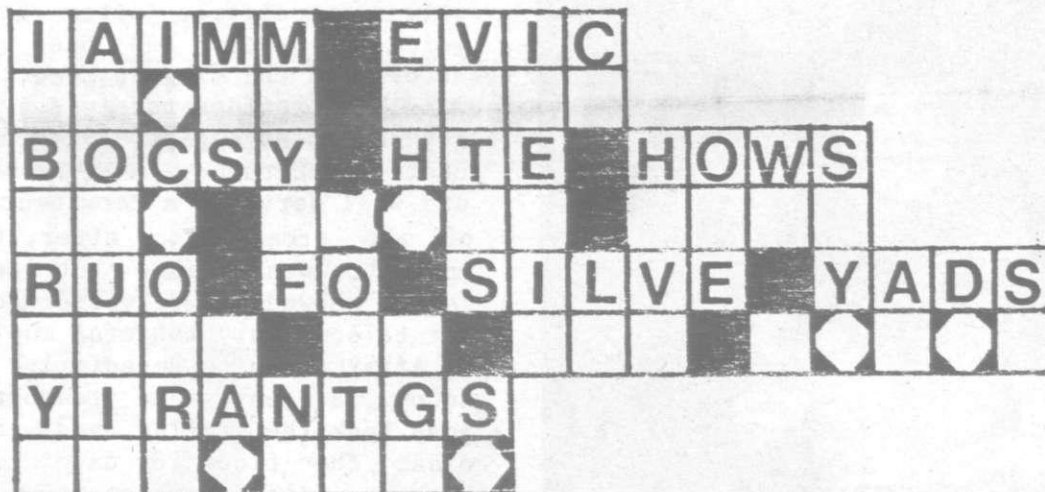


Photo by Shanna Fowler

Pictured are Melinda Riley, Brenna Brock, Kerri Turner, and Kirby Brown.

TV Jumbler

Below is this month's "Jumbler" composed by Robyn McDaniel and drawn by M.A. Valco. The four phrases below are all titles of popular TV programs. After you have unscrambled the TV shows, the letters in the octagons form the title of a fifth TV program.



What IF?

...Michelle H. dated one guy a week.
 ...Spencer and Allison didn't break up a hundred times a week.
 ...Coach Farmer allowed her classes to breathe.
 ...Mrs. Truelove's real name was "Gorgeous".
 ...Lisa Rodman came to school.
 ...8th graders passed Mrs. Tindol's science class.
 ...a research paper meant taking a field trip to a paper manufacturing company.



TO URANUS... A Rendezvous with Humility

By Mark A. Valco

In the last issue I discussed the work and effort on Earth that was necessary to maintain the success of the Voyager II's mission to Uranus. In this issue I will discuss several of the things man has learned about Uranus, her rings, and her several moons. The main source my information is the April issue of Discover magazine. For further information on this fascinating subject, read the May issue of Omni and the May issue of Popular Science.

While the voyager flight was truly a voyage to the limits of man's ingenuity, it was also a strong lesson in humility. This article will show how in virtually every case, man's preconceptions about Uranus and her moons were wrong-- making it necessary to entirely alter the way we look at the solar system.

It is common knowledge that Saturn is the "ringed planet." What was not known, however, was the precise nature of the rings nor the mechanics of those rings. Both Voyager I and II caught us not only about Saturn's rings but also discovered the existence of rings around Jupiter and around Uranus as well.

Only five of the Uranus moons actually have names. Understandably, these are the largest moons which were discovered by extremely strong tele-

scopes on Earth. Miranda is the smallest with a diameter of 300 miles and Oberon is the largest with a diameter of 1000 miles. By comparison, our moon is 2200 miles in diameter, one of the largest moons in the solar system. There is no other planet that can boast to have a total solar eclipse.

The Voyager had already taught us some fascinating things about the orbits of moons. The moons "tug" one another at regular intervals, causing a "resonance" which is truly a "music of the spheres". This constant tugging is a very dynamic force that can stir up a moon's insides so much that volcanoes are possible. The discovery of IO's volcanoes completely altered scientists' previous notions of moons being static, or unchanging. Voyager's pass near Miranda proved to be equally stimulating. Its surface features were unlike most other moons. Surface features offer clues about a moon's internal activity. Our moon, for example, is extremely pock-marked by craters. Since the craters are relatively uniform, it shows that the moon has been idle while being hit by meteorites. If a moon has a smooth surface, it has probably been very actively covering up craters. If a moon has canyons or ridges, it has likewise been geologically active.

Indeed, it shook the very found-

ations of previous astronomical theories that the moons could be so different from one another. Moons were thought to be basically similar because of existing theories on how they were formed. Original theories supposed that moons were a kind of excess baggage during the formation of their planets. It was believed that moons were nothing more than dead rocks and that their compositions changed very little towards their cores.

As for the moons of Uranus, each one proved to be a mystery. Titania displayed a long mysterious groove; Ariel seemed to have signs of frost; and Umbriel was by far the darkest moon they had ever seen.

Umbriel is an interesting example of scientists' lesson in humility. It was theorized that this was a moon of sooty ice. The real puzzle, however, is that the craters are as dark as they are. Scientists expected all areas of impact to be white. If you were to strike a block of ice with a hammer, for example, the area of impact would be white. Instead, exactly the opposite was the case for Umbriel. Scientists will be trying to find the solution to that puzzle.

Scientists were also dumbfounded by the kind of magnetic field they found around Uranus. The tilt of the

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Formaldehyde and Felines

By Dee Jon Douglass

Mr Hill's Biology II students are getting to do something a lot of people never get the chance to do: to dissect a cat. The class dissected fetal pigs earlier in the year, but instructed cat dissection is the big event.

Students skinned the cats first and then separated the muscles, learning

the location of various muscles. Since there are many similarities between cat muscles and human muscles, students learn a lot about their own bodies.

Despite the gross nature of the task and the foul smell of the formaldehyde, dissecting is really a lot of fun. To be sure, it is something a person does not get to

everyday in his life.

Admittedly, the worst part of the job is the smell; it can really affect you after a while. The first few days other teachers would visit to see what the rank smell was. Now they know that we were just cutting an old Garfield.



DeeJon Douglass and Chris Walker perform surgery

Photo by M. Valco/CNS



Jence Shaughnessy and Cesar Gellido with scalpels

Photo by M. Valco/CNS



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Junior High Writes News Stories

Miss Farmer Leaves Coahoma

By Kerry McSwain

This is one of the greatest years I have ever had and one I will never forget. One lady made it possible: Miss Gina Farmer. She is one of the best basketball and track coaches I have ever had. Because of some set-backs, she won't be here next year.

Miss Farmer will be moving to Monday School to coach junior high and high school basketball and

track. As of June 5th, she won't be any part of Coahoma Junior High school.

Even though we tried so hard to get her to stay, she can't because the school board said they didn't have enough funds for a high school coach that was a woman. Although she is leaving, most of the 8th grade girls think she's the best. And we all love her.

Spanish Club Gets Cultured

By Evelyn Salazar

The Spanish Club went to eat at Ruiz Bakery on Wednesday, April 23rd. We took a small bus, which was driven by Coach Truelove. When we got there, we placed our orders on some paper menus.

While waiting for our orders to be filled, we learned how to make the dough for the tortillas.

Then we got to roll out the tortillas and cook them. After they cooked we got to eat them with our meal.

Mrs. Brown said we were going to the bakery to learn about the culture of Mexican food. We learned how to make some Mexican food, and how it was made. We even got to sample each different food.

Mrs. Wynn Injures Hip

By Rene Morales

Jean Wynn, a 57-year old English and history teacher at Coahoma Junior High, had a terrible accident on January 11, 1986.

While rapidly walking out the north side door of the junior high building, Mrs. Wynn slipped down the iced-over ramp and "busted" her

head and hip. She was not seriously injured but still was sent to the doctor. X-rays showed that she was perfectly normal. She was just bruised on the hip and sore for a couple of days.

All Mrs. Wynn had to say was, "I knew I was among the living when I looked up and saw the birds flying."

April Fools, Curtis

By Dora Cevallos

Curtis Hudson, an 8th grader who was being fooled on April 1st, really got fooled! This is how it happened. Curtis was picked by his classmates and their math teacher, Mrs. Johnson.

He was sent out of the room for an errand. When he came back into the room, everyone was quiet. Curtis got sent out to the hall, which he was following his friend, Lance Hooker. Lance

knew what was going on. Mrs. Johnson told him to empty his pockets out and bend over because he was talking. (He really wasn't). Well, Mrs. Johnson had the board ready, when all of a sudden she yelled out, "April Fools!" All the students started laughing. If I were you out there, I'd be careful when you enter Mrs. Johnson's room. Be prepared!

Teachers Lead Cheers

By Carol Spindler

In the Coahoma Junior High faculty there are two hilarious teachers, Mrs. Wynn and Mrs. Johnson! In one of the pep rallies, to get some spirit, these two teachers got dressed in cheerleading outfits. They did some cheers and jumps. The students died laughing. The Elementary thought the Junior High might cave in! This happened during foot-

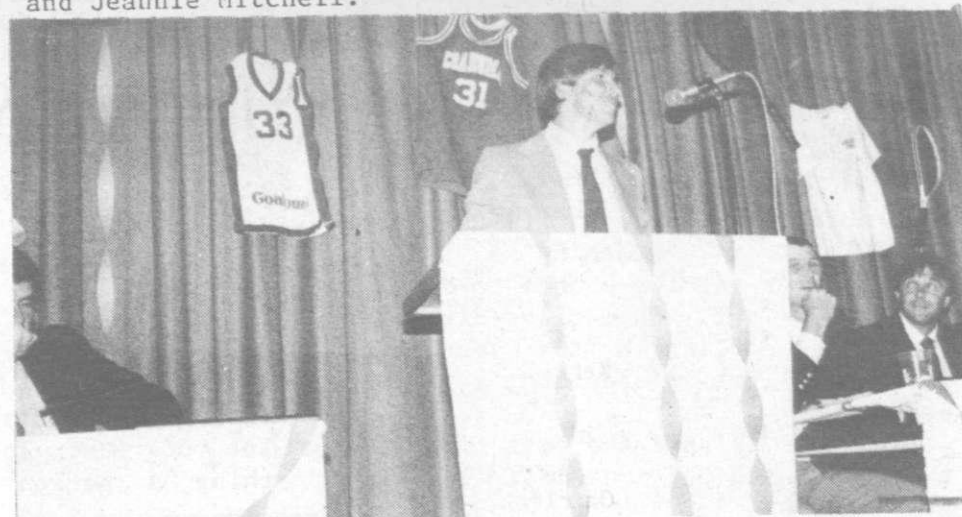
ball season on a Friday.

Mrs. Wynn teaches history, spelling, and English. Mrs. Johnson teaches math. These two teachers are what make Junior High so lively and interesting!

When asked, one of the students said, "I wish I had my camera!" All of this came to a surprise to the students or they might have taped it or called The Big Spring Herald.



Pictured are: Denise Robertson, Pat Bejarano, Lisa Riley, and Jeannie Mitchell.



Coach Kelso humors the audience.

Band Band Banquet May 16th

By Andy Weaver

There will be a Band Banquet held May 16 at La Posada restaurant from 7:00 to 8:30. The theme for the banquet will be "Celebration."

Awards will be given in the following categories: Outstanding Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior; Most Improved Freshman,

Sophomore, Junior, and Senior; the John Philip Sousa Award; Best Marching Boy and Girl; Directors Award for Eighth Grade; and Most Improved Eighth Grader.

New band officers and Band Boosters officers will also be announced. The banquet will be a semi-formal affair.



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[By Mark A. Valco
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planet's axis is peculiar enough. It's the only planet in our solar system that is tilt nearly 90 degrees [this we already knew] so that it looks much like a top when it rotates. Each planet has a magnetic field that aligns itself with its axis, so scientists were expecting the Uranus field to be very bizzare, but they were not expecting what they actually found. Using what they knew about magnetic fields, they drew a picture of what they expected; they expected it to point towards the sun and to behave like a giant funnel for the sun's solar wind. (Solar wind is made up of high-energy protons stripped from atoms.) This was an intriguing hypothesis with all kinds of interesting ramifications, but the Voyager startled everyone when its instruments indicated that the magnetic field was actually tilted 60 degrees away from its axis, a phenomenon that simply could not exist based on everything we thought we knew about magnetic fields.

Since the magnetic field is so irregularly aligned with the axis, the entire field performs a gargantuan wobble with every rotation. The effect of this is very profound. As the rings and planets pass through the field,

they are constantly changing. One of its bizarre effects has been to form an electric field. When the planets' moons pass through this magnetic field, some very peculiar things happen. Miranda is thought to interact with this field in a still not-so-well-understood way.

Understanding the magnetic field of a planet is really essential for understanding the planet itself. It is a kind of giant fingerprint of the planet's interior. You see, any photos we take of most of the planets are actually pictures of their atmospheres, not their surfaces. Venus, for example, is completely cloud covered; so are Saturn and Jupiter.

More sophisticated instruments could have penetrated the atmosphere with x-rays, but the Voyager was not equipped with such instruments, so we are lucky enough to get data on the atmosphere and the magnetic field. Refer to Issue 8 to more fully appreciate the difficulties of collecting data while whirling by at 45,000 mph.

The period of Uranus' rotation was not exactly known before Voyager's fly-by. The day on Uranus is about 17 1/2 hours, considerably fast when you consider the size of the planet. Uranus is 31,800 miles in diameter, while the earth's diameter is only

about 8,000 miles.

The weather of Uranus promises to be extremely bizzare. The south pole faces the sun for 42 years. One would expect, therefore, the poles to be hotter than the equator, but surprisingly, the warmest region is restricted to a narrow band at its 30-degree latitude -- yet another phenomenon that totally baffles the experts.

Experts were able to clock the speed of Uranus clouds. Clouds on Uranus are mostly composed of methane; they travel over 100 mph, and once again scientists cannot explain why the clouds move westward. Winds were expected to be blowing opposite the direction of its rotation, because of a basic "law" we thought we understood about rotation and winds.

Humility. Every step of the way, scientists were humbled. In the late 1960's when my interest in astronomy first started growing, textbooks could only provide information about distance, rotation, and periods of revolution. In the 25 years that have elapsed, the solar system has literally come alive. Newly discovered moons were not only given names, but faces. Now, as scientists attempt to understand their behaviors, we grow more humble with each new piece of information.

Coahoma Students Make the Honor Roll

Kindergarten A

Julian Olivas	Amy Clark
Jason Davila	Jacelyn Ponder
Renea Rister	Shana Earnest
Heather Edwards	Jeremy Meeks
Allison West	Steven Prater
Anthony Gonzales	Chad Winn
Felisha Cevallos	Amy Bennett
Josh Kidd	Kelli O'Daniel
Sarah Ross	DeAnna Allen
Krista Stanislaus	Erica Partlow
Regi Roberts	Jason McCain
Riley Hipp	Charlie Harman
Tara Sterling	Curtis Graves
Blake Mitchell	Cash Berry
Amalia Armendarez	Johnathon Barr
Rebecca Choate	Amy Ward

Shayna Price

Jeremy Arguello
Jessica Hernandez
Eric Randall
Tiffany Hallmark
James Ussery
Amber Anderson
Sammi Trump
Beajae McMahan
Jackie DeLeon
Nicky Winn
Jerry Mann
Heather McGinley
Shawn Rye
Frank Arteage

Allen Dunlap

A/B

Jeremy Wallace
Ricardo Rodriquez
Jeremiah Nobles
Shawn Reid
Keith Rich
Jeremy Paige
Denise Guinn
Tassha Grummitt
Cassie Bumgarner
Mykel Colgrove
T.J. Green
Isabel Sanchez
Justin White

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What IF?

...Butch really did attack the ostrich?
...Amber Henderson's tumbleweed blew away?
...Christi Grant was as innocent as she pretends to be?
...Jancy and Sam could stay out of trouble?
...Jody Reid wasn't tacky during Annual
...Anne Damron smiled?(would her face crack?)
...Wyvette and Barbara didn't act like Freshmen?
...Roman really was #1?

TWO POEMS

by Coley Dobbs

At night I feel isolated and alone
I lie in bed thinking of a happy world
Kind of like my own Twilight Zone
I think of a world that is free from hate
But wake up realizing our real fate
To make a better world is a job for me and you
But where to start I haven't a clue
If but with our enemies we could make peace
And pray that this violence will someday cease.

I'm a nut, I run the mile,
Please for me, the funny farm could you dial?
I run the mile, I love the pain,
I run the mile, I have no brain
Some say I'm crazy, others a fool
But I'll do it all for the glory of my school.



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COAHOMA STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

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1st Grade A

Tonia Sparks	Allyssa Taylor
Meeghan York	Sarah Melot
Joshua Nalley	Holly Holm
Michael Brooks	Sloan Cathey
Tori Elmore	Julie Hernandez
Krista Johnson	Sandy Logsdon
Craig Milliken	Leslie Scroggs
Stephanie Vines	Brandy Logsdon
Neoma Nobles	

A/B

Kori Caffey	Tabatha McIntosh
Alfredo Olivas	Stephanie Thompson
Brenda Austin	Aaron Barr
Ashlee Burcham	Judd Cathey
Rodney Gressett	Joy Hollingsworth
Mike Mansfield	Emily Sanders
Stephanie Stone	Jessica Wallace
Robb Walker	Marshall Wright
Brandy Brown	Kim Green
Shawn Arms	Rusty Bourland
Jim Coker	Craig Curry
Heath Rice	Jamie Daniels
Jamie Piper	Joshua Davila

2nd Grade A

Crystal Conaway	Audra Bingham
Chris Arguello	Andrea Cevallos
Krista Jeffcoat	Diane Johnson
Amanda Kerr	Nicole Reid
Leslie Rodriguez	Jaime Urias

A/B

Brooke Barber	Kelby Bailey
Namon Blevins	Gary Feaster
James Best	Adrian DeLaRosa
Amy Gilbert	Kim Gray
Kayla Stansilaus	Dawn White
Alisha Weaver	Deanna McCullum
Andrea Mier	David Wheeler
Krystal Coates	Jeremiah Colgrove
Jason Henry	Robin Key
Adam Tindol	Jennifer Walker
Matthew White	Jesus Carlos

3rd Grade A

Gerardo Armendarez	Jennifer Sullivan
Justin Wood	Billy Sipes
Amanda Herrera	Jessica Geeslin
Robin Curry	Ashley Hart

A/B

Jamison Ward	Ray Wallace
Eli Sanders	Brent Mitchell
Misty Logsdon	Duane Holm
Kevin Guinn	Darby Dorton
Kevin Carlile	Jill Barber
Jason Arguello	Jason Archibald
Michael Burcham	Elizabeth Hernandez
Jeremiah Johnston	Nicole Wright
Chris Mathison	Lynda Harmon
Mary Castellano	Karrie Largent
Kenny Casbeer	Shaundra Walker
Henry DeLaRosa	Jason Edens

4th Grade A

Carrie Cregar	Brandi Gressett
Jamie Wright	

Maria Dominquez
Sandi Bourland
Chris Gonzales
Jason Harmon
Jason Milliken
Teresa Redlin
Christy Torres
Tiffany Key
Amy Valencia
Bobbi Nelson
Paula Petty
Shea Ward
Brenden Stanislaus

5th Grade A

Amy McInstosh
Greg Atkinson
Brenna Brock
Clint Kidd
Melinda Riley

A/B

Mireya Olivas
Roxanna Baker
Saul Ruiz
Chris Bingham
Brandy Fowler
Jeremy Herrera
Brandon McMurray
Leah Pherigo
Sandra Spindler
David Wilson
Brenda Grant
April Redlin

6th Grade A

Diane Carlos
Chris Waggoner
Gloria Moron
Drew Bell

A/B

Cryselda Armendarez
Jason Guinn
Katie Cobb
Jeremy Harmon
Corky Mitchell
Denise Walker
Cody Wells

7th Grade A

Shawnte Bryant
Ned Hildebrand
Leah Mathison

A/B

Brandon Bishop
Kristy Carlile
Glenn Cowan
Eric Drewery
Keith Fontana
Mike Grant
Michelle Howland
David Kinman
Jennifer O'Daniel
Daron Ray
Keisha Roberts
Virginia Rodriguez
Nathan Taylor
Shane Walker
Archie Tucker

A/B

Laura Hernandez
Jennifer Geeslin
Kelly Gray
Vanessa King
Erik Plew
Joni Rodriguez
Debra Garcia
Wayne Cox
Andrea Edens
Eva Hernandez
Rosy Garcia
Tracey Green
Kraig Walker

Tess Anderson
Kirby Brown
Elizabeth Gent
Sharla Rash

Janet Sherman
Becky Walker
Lee Ann Reid
Aimey Body
Lucy Hall
Jeremy Jensen
Brian Moore
Rachele Phillips
Kerri Turner
Andres Duenes
Christina McCuistian
Misty McCullum

Angela Arnett
Krista Moser
Elizabeth Anderson
Muffy Hollomon

Lee Coleman
Misty Lieb
Jenifer Cooper
Kris McSwain
Monica Sipes
Doug Wallace
Casey Sharpless

Rusty Ginetti
Tommy Hildebrand

Greg Bodin
Jody Carper
Sherri Cox
John Ed Ezell
Kim Gee
Kim Hall
Adam Johnke
Tom Pence
Stephanie Reid
Lisa Rodman
Brian Scoggins
Denise Wagenman
Mandi Walling

8th Grade A

Stacy Rash
Brandy Taylor

A/B

Phillip Anderson
Wendell Best
Melanie Cobb
Michelle Earnest
Susan Hallford
Tessa Henry
Jennifer Jacobo
Melinda Mitchell
Allan Pherigo
Evelyn Salazar
Sheila Stonerook
Trina Whitaker
Jon Tod Wright

Lori Rich

Tonya Baker
Dora Cevallos
Tracy Dorton
Christy Fowler
Jody Hart
Thomas Hoggard
Laurie Lieb
Robin Musser
Shele Reid
Carol Spindler
Angela Thompson
Donny Wilson

9th Grade A/B

Anne Damron
Andrea Ray
Sue Sanders
Paige Wilson
Janiece Shaughnessy
Nora Phillips
Leslie Robinson

Steve McDaniel
Michelle McCuistian
Joe Spindler
Amy King
C.D. Boyd
Kriste Franke
Elizabeth White

10th Grade A

Nancy Hardison
Sarah Mathison

Marshella Hudson
Theodora Morales

A/B

Brad Engel
Lara Cobb
Allan Johnke
Felipe Moron
Lori Wyrick
Sheila Pranschke

Chris Calvert
Trey Gardner
Murray Maddox
Pat Salazar
Shona Drewery

11th Grade A

Karen McCoy
Angela Reid
Dixie Shaw

Vikki Moore
Tina Robertson

A/B

Kevin Carper
Colleen Fowler
Douglas Ballard
Cesar Gellido
Soncia Scott
Robert Martinez
Robby Self

Traci Dorsey
Shanna Fowler
Dennette Dick
Angie Jones
Michele Cano
Billy Scoggins
Dee Jon Douglass

12 Grade A

Vickie Cevallos
Jackie Goodin
Lisa McCoy
Barry Stafford

Kim Clanton
Lois Hardison
Lisa Riley
Gary Vaughn

A/B

Brian Calaway
Scott Earnest
Denise Robertson
Jami Norwood
Darrell Aberegg
Brandon Luce
Jence Shaughnessy
Pat Bejarano
Gabriel Morales
Adela Perez
Belinda Beck

Fran Camp
Johnny Helm
Shellie Dorn
Jody Reid
Rodney Gee
Billy McFadden
Scott Warneke
Sandy Islas
JaNa Parker
Terrie Tucker