

New home for implements



Before weather shut things down this week, a crew was working on the new home of Colby Implement, west of Truck Town and south of I-70.

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Hospice auction Saturday

The 13th annual Hospice Services "Dream, Act and Believe" banquet and auction on Saturday, Nov. 8, will feature everything from a 32-inch flat-screen television to dinner packages and gift certificates up for sale.

The fund raiser will start at with social hour at 5:30 p.m. then dinner at 6:30 p.m. at City Limits Convention Center in Colby. The live auction will begin at 7:30

p.m.

Some of the items up for bids include a three-hour class at Colby Community College, with fees, tuition and books; 100 gallons of E-85 fuel, a lottery ticket bouquet, jewelry, a corn stove, gift and food baskets, a Wii and accessories, spa and massage packages, a NASCAR package — and a pie a month for a year.

throughout Colby and the surrounding area have donated these gifts for the auction to help Hospice. All money raised will go for services to the terminally ill and those who care for them.

Tickets for the dinner and auction are \$35 per person. For information or to get tickets, call (785) 462-6710 or (800) 315-5122.

Individuals and businesses

Make the first move to break ice

Dear Dr. Brothers: Whenever I go out with my significant other, I feel invisible. Everyone greets her and fusses over her and thinks she is so funny and charming. I am not really shy, but I don't feel I'm very outgoing, and I certainly don't go out of my way to entertain people. When we go into a restaurant, the greeter only greets her. People seem to gravitate toward her, which is fine, but I am tired of feeling like a second-class citizen just because I don't wear a lampshade on my head. This is causing tension between us. Should I just forget it and accept my role, or what? -- L.T.

Dear L.T.: Before you throw your arms up in frustration, you might want to consider a few things. A lot of social interaction is based on who makes the first move in a conversation or meeting. If your girlfriend is naturally outgoing, she most likely breaks the ice in a social situation, putting others at ease. People probably are more accommodating toward her because they know what to expect. If you're less outgoing than she is, people might not openly approach you due to a natural fear of the unknown.

You sound as though you're tired of being ignored, and describe yourself as not "going out of your way" to entertain people. Perhaps a change in your way of thinking is in order. The next time you go out with your girlfriend, instead of casting yourself in the role of the invisible boyfriend, try to engage others by starting a conversation. Instead of sitting there feeling ignored, choose to be engaged by making the first move to break the ice instead of your girlfriend. You don't have to



Dr. Joyce Brothers

• Ask Dr. Brothers

put a lampshade on your head to smile and a friendly "hello" is all get attention; sometimes a warm it takes.

Clubs

The High Plains Art Club met Oct. 14 at the Methodist Church and made plans for an Oil Painting Portrait Workshop in February with artist John Scott as instructor.

Secretary Marjorie Brown announced that she had applied for a grant from the Thomas County Citizens Foundation for help to pay for the workshop. President Marlene Carpenter appointed committee heads for the workshop and discussed taking a picture of Scott for the brochures.

Carpenter requested volunteers to help at the reception for Jim and Marjorie Brown's photography and art show, "Joy of the Seasons," at the Prairie Museum of Art and History in December and January.

Members voted to have the Christmas party noon Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Montana Mikes.

Treasurer Bev Kern, Ruth Hughes, Carpenter and Brown attended a reception for the Tri-State Fine Arts Competition at the McCook Fine Arts Center on Oct. 9. All four had paintings in the show.

Carpenter won second place for her oil painting, "Field of Sunflowers." This was quite an honor since many professional paintings were entered. The juror for the show, Anna Seeber-Shaw of Oberlin, made many nice comments about the painting.

Shirley Baker presented a program about Dalhart Windberg, a famous Texas artist. His work is done in oil and he lives in George-

town. She also gave a short biography of Kansas-born Western and wild-life artist Larry Fanning, who is self-taught. In 1986, he moved to Colorado where he continues his work.

After lunch, the members worked on their individual projects.

Refreshments were furnished by Baker. The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Methodist Church. All area artists are invited to attend. *Marjorie Brown*

Thomas County Voters:

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