

THE Devil's River NEWS

50¢

Since 1890

Volume 112 • Issue 25

SONORA, TEXAS

Thursday, June 21, 2001

Sonora Golfer Signs National Letter of Intent

submitted

On June 11, Ryan Hardgrave signed a "2001-2002 National Letter of Intent" with the University of Texas at San Antonio golf team. Ryan, the son of Gary and Kathy Hardgrave, is a 2001 graduate of Sonora High School, where he played on the varsity golf team all four years. Three of those years, Ryan advanced to the State Class 2A Golf Tournament, twice with the team and once as an individual medalist.

UTSA competes in the Southland Conference, NCAA. It is San Antonio's only Division I school, and one of the youngest NCAA Division I schools in the nation. The team is coached by Chris Donielson, who will be in his second year at UTSA. Donielson had been the head coach at Tulane University in New Orleans from 1994 until the summer of 2000. Previously, he was the assistant men's and women's golf coach at the University of Oklahoma.

Ryan joins Luke Healy, a sophomore, on the UTSA golf team. Luke is a graduate of Del Rio High School and is the son of Michael and Catherine Ann Healy of Sonora. Additionally, Jason West, son of Joe David and Laura West of Sonora, is an assistant to the golf coach. Anyone wishing to follow the UTSA golf team may do so by logging on to www.goutsu.com/golf.htm.

Sonora Blood Drive

San Angelo, TX - United Blood Services will be coming back to Sonora on Thursday, June 28. The blood drive will be in the conference room at Louis Dreyfus. The hours are from 12:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Call United Blood Services at 1-800-756-0024 for an appointment.

"In case some of you missed the last blood drive," said Johnna Pevey, Community Relations Representative, "here is your chance to be a hero. Your donation of blood will go to 2-3 patients."

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh more than 110

pounds and be in good health. We also ask that you have proof of identification and know the names of any medication you may have taken in the past 30 days. United Blood Services is the area's not-for-profit provider. In order to supply the 12 area hospitals, United Blood Services must collect more than 300 units each week. Blood products have a shelf life of 5 to 42 days. We need your help. If you would like to make an appointment to give blood, please call 653-1307. Please try to make an appointment. It will help you get in and out in a timely manner.

Hunter Safety Camp Goes Co-Ed



The first co-ed Hunter Safety Camp was a big hit at the McPherson ranch.

by Rodney Knight

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department and the McPherson 4M Ranch sponsored a Hunter Safety Camp for the ninth year. Fifteen girls and six boys came from all over the country. They included Nick Shurley, Torie Vickers, Treva Smart, Claire Thorp, Daniell Mathews, Kaija Valkonen, Taylor Liverman, Jena Teasley, Alison Carol, and Brandy Neff of Sonora, Yasha Shahsavary, Mark Norville, Cory Dimler, and Mary Flores of San Antonio, William Higgins, and Briley Leggett of Eldorado, Ashley Grammer of Pasadena, Katrina Wamble of Deer Park, Christian Bristor of Hutto, Stephanie Brache of Bishop and Melissa Augustine from Tatum, New Mexico.

I was running short on girls, so I took in six boys to help fill the camp. It worked out real well. You just have to keep a close eye on the girls!

Overall they were all pretty good kids; they just never wanted to go to sleep at night!

The kids learned gun safety and handling while shooting muzzle-loaders, rifles, pistols, and shotguns. They also learned the proper techniques and safety of Archery. They learned about wildlife management, survival, game care, and hunting ethics. All together they fired over 2100 rounds of ammunition, including 675 shotgun shells.

One little gal, Katrina Wamble, 80 lbs. soaking wet, was pretty good shooting clay pigeons as long as I stood on her foot. It was the only way to keep her from going over

backwards.

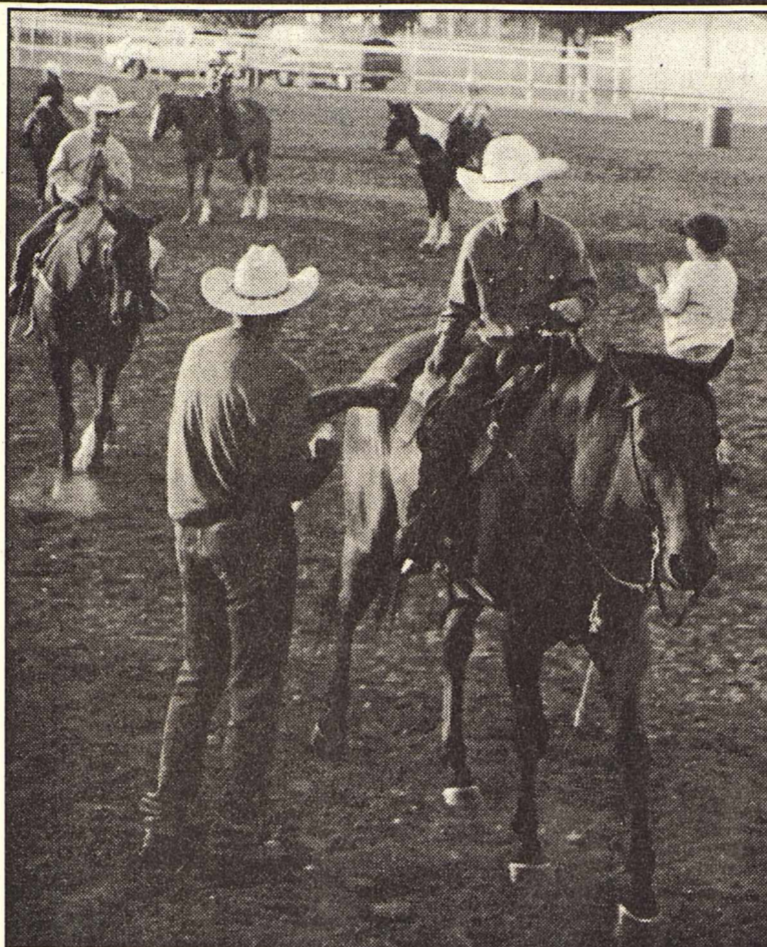
Ashley Grammer was the winner of the pocket knife this year. Choosing one kid from 21 good kids is about as hard a job as you can get. Ashley always had something in her mouth; finally I asked her what she had in her mouth all the time. Rubber bands for retainers. Worried me to death!!

The instructors included Game Wardens, Burt Williams, Rick Gully, Marco Alvizo, and District Supervisor, Scott Davis. Mary Humphrey taught the wildlife section. Also assisting were Jim Stephen, Marvin Shurley, Gary Dick, Preston Love, and Brent Gesch.

I really want to thank Sandy and Doug McPherson again for furnishing the ranch and the food. Also, "General Maria", the McPherson's secretary, who does the cooking and is my main troubleshooter. She also washed my clothes after the watermelon fight.

I want to thank my fellow Game Wardens and instructors, Laborde Diagnostics of LaFayette, LA., Rafter W Feed of Sonora, the U.S. Border Patrol of San Angelo, the dispatchers at the Sheriff's Office, and Marla Tisdell, who stayed with the girls, and did a great job. (Even if she only got 8 hours of sleep in 3 nights!)

There were some really special kids in this group, and they have a way of working their way into your heart. I guess that's what makes it all worthwhile.



Cadesman Pope receives a ribbon in the pre-junior Western Pleasure class.

4-H Playday Draws Large Crowd

submitted

The first playday was held at the county arena on Thursday, June 14 and 44 contestants showed up to participate. The next playday of the five that are scheduled will be June 21. Registration begins at 6:00 p.m. and the events start at 6:30 p.m. A participant must attend 3 of the 5 scheduled playdays to be eligible for an award.

David Walsh volunteered his time to judge the showmanship and western pleasure classes. His work was really cut out for him in placing the pre-junior division because there were 25 kids and cayuses entered in that one group. Entries were Shaena Price, Shawnda Price, Lexi Poindexter, Jady Poindexter, Paige Sykes, Allie Black, Murphy Black, Cuatro Jones, Cadesman Pope, Sol Stokes, Sierra Stokes, Word Hudson, Bailey Pennigton, Gunter Pennington, Christian Pullen, Nolan Kinder, Kaly

Stephens, Kelbie Renfro, Bethani Trevino, Macie Friess, Stella Ingham, Colyer Dermody, Maddie Lang, Alex Lang, Daniel Newbury, and Caleb Mitchel.

There were no seniors entered, but junior participants were Sterling Love, Jordan Hilliard, Justyn Gray, Britni Trevino, Steely Ingham, Dustin Crittendon, and Monica Traylor. Good representation in the lead line group included Garrett Sharp, Dustin Trevino, Kaden Kinder, Garrett Jager, Alexa Sykes, Kaitlyn Gibbens, Sidney Dermody, Courtney Stephens, Jaydan Crain, and Corbin Geske.

Scheduled dates for the last playdays are July 12 and 19 and August 2. If you would like more information concerning the summer series, call the Extension Office at 387-3101. Come out to the arena for a fun evening and watch these horsebackers do their stuff.

Sonora City League All-Stars Compete In Eldorado

by Danni Price

The Sonora Little League wrapped up their regular season and kicked-off their All-Star season with a swimming party Tuesday night, at the Sonora City Pool. The boys and their families were treated to Hot Dogs and all the trimmings. Participation trophies were presented, as well as all-star trophies.

Major League All Stars are as follows: Lito Trevino, Cody Perez, Morgan Martinez, Nathan Mungia, Jose Casillas, Riley Sanchez, Travis Valliant, C.D. Lipham, Victor Vaquera, Austin Castaneda, Aaron Gaytan, and Alonzo Pena.

They are coached by Fernando

See All-Stars page 5

Critical Access Survey Goes Smooth at Hudspeth Hospital

submitted

The regular meeting of the Sutton County Hospital District, Board of Directors, was held on Monday, June 11, 2001. The following Directors were present: Alvis Johnson, Jr., President; Lewis Allen, Vice President; Preston Faris, Sherrill Dannheim, Lenora Pool. Also present were Health Care Funding Development Consultants, Melvin Fahs and Tom Mason, Keith Butler, Administrator; Carolyn Lara, Medical Records; and Kathy Knight, Board Secretary.

Dr. Johnson called the meeting to order and the Board approved the minutes of the May 14th meeting as written.

Rex Ann Friess, Chief Appraiser, for the Sutton County Appraisal District, had called Mr. Butler today and advised him that the estimated increase in tax value could be approximately \$90,000,000.00 for 2001. Mr. Butler stated that this would be an approximate increase of \$250,000 for the Hospital District.

Dr. Johnson introduced Mr. Fahs and Mr. Mason, representing the Health Care Funding Development Consultants to the Board. Mr. Fahs and Mr. Mason had conducted the community survey to provide

information to the Hospital District regarding the communities' perceptions/opinions about the Hospital on May 8 and 9th. Mr. Fahs advised the Board that 29 personal interviews had been held. Fahs stated that each individual had been assured that all information would be held in strict confidence, with the Hospital receiving the aggregated results. He advised that 15 questions had been asked of each individual and the overall results were that the Hospital is held in high regard, ranging from average to outstanding, for the services provided. Fahs advised that the step now is to determine whether the Hospital District wants to begin the process for setting up a Health Foundation. He stated that it would take approximately 12 months to get the Foundation started. An attorney would have to be hired to get the legal aspects of the Health Foundation set up. Fahs went on to say that it will take someone really committed to head the Foundation and get it organized. Fahs advised that if the Board continued with their Company to help get the Foundation started that it would cost approximately \$2970 per month. The Board thanked Mr. Fahs and Mr. Mason for coming and presenting the results of the survey.

Fire Prevention Poster Winners Announced

The Sonora Fireman's Auxiliary is pleased to announce the Fire Prevention Poster winners from students in the Sonora Independent School District. These students have displayed excellent art work in their division.

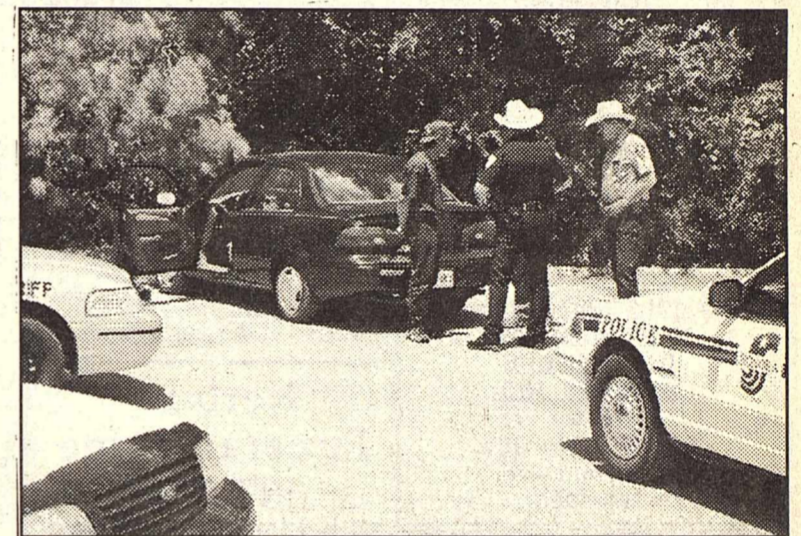
The Sonora poster winners were also submitted for competition at the Hill Country Fireman's Association annual spring convention held recently in Winters, Texas with those winner's names listed below. The winner's from the Hill Country Division competed at the state level of competition which was held in McAllen June 12th through June 17th. The Sonora Fireman's Auxiliary wishes to thank all who participated in the poster contest.

Sonora
Kindergarten (Pre-K & K) Division

1st place: Marci Parks
2nd place: Hagen Mangham
3rd place: Olivia Banda
Primary Division (Grades 1 & 2)
1st place: Clayton Parks
2nd place: Evelyn Solis
3rd place: Logan Luttrell
Intermediate (Grades 3 & 4)
1st place: Noemi Buitron
2nd place: Meredith Earwood
3rd place: Monica Traylor
Middle School (Grades 5 & 6)
1st place - Victoria Fuentes
2nd place - Laura Martin

Hill Country Division
Kindergarten Division
1st place - Marci Parks
2nd place - Hagan Mangham
3rd place - Olivia Banda
Primary
1st place - Clayton Parks
Middle School

Two Arrested For Stolen Vehicle and Possession of Marijuana



Sonora Police Officer, Bryn Humphry and Sutton County Deputy, Bob Hartman question suspects regarding the stolen car they were driving.

Sonora Police Officer, Bryn Humphry was on routine patrol when he observed suspicious activity in the Skinny's Convenience store parking lot by two white males. An investigation led to the arrest of Philip Ray Moon of Salem, Oregon and Jerry Vernon Bynum of Fort Smith, Arkansas for Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle and Possession of Marijuana. Officer Humphry was assisted by Sonora Chief of Police, Chris Croy, Sutton County Deputy Bob Hartman, Sonora Police Officer William Dudley and K-9 "Ars".



Sonora Police Officer, William Dudley and "ARS" search a stolen vehicle for narcotics.

Cody Eoff to Appear in Plays at Angelo State University

Bill Doll, Director of Theatre, ASU Popular Sonora Drama and Speech teacher Cody Eoff will be sharing the lime-light as The Arts at ASU opens its 2001-2002 Theatre Season with Six One-Act Comedies. In the Angelo State University Theatre presentation of ALL IN THE TIMING by David Ives, Mr. Eoff will play leading roles in three of the six short plays. ALL IN THE TIMING will be presented June 25 through July 1.

Winner of the John Gassner Playwriting Award for this collection of short plays, David Ives has created an evening of wit, intellect, satire, and plain fun. The plays are a tribute to language and full of comic ideas. Rarely do we find joy and depth in such short works.

Patrons of the dinner theatre will see Eoff as Bill, in SURE THING; Philip Glass in PHILIP GLASS BUYS A LOAF OF BREAD; and Swift in WORDS, WORDS, WORDS. The director of Angelo State University Theatre Bill Doll says that Cody is remarkable in these roles and invites the whole community should come see

See Hospital Board page 7

See Eoff page 5



Sonora Church Directory

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rick Sanchez
504 Santa Clara
387-2035

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jerry Jackson
304 N. Water
387-3190

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
T. Wayne Price
Pastor
111 E Oak
387-2951

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ted W. Harris
404 E. Poplar
387-2955

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Conrad Archer, Pastor
201 N. Water
387-2466

TEMPLO JERUSALEM ASAMBLEA DE DIOS
Rev. Santos Beserra, Jr.
306 W. 4th St.
387-5713

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles Huffman
417 E. 2nd St.
387-5366

NEW LIFE MINISTRY CENTER
Jerry & Joy Wood
205 E. Main
387-3241

LA IGLESIA HISPANA PENTECOSTAL DEL NOMBRE DE JESUS, INC.
Pastor
Hector A. Portillo
807 Orient Ave.
387-6065

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN
Lewis Allen, Pastor
319 E. Mulberry
387-2616

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
Don Longoria, Pastor
Corner of Hwy. 277 S. and Glasscock

PENTECOSTAL CALVARY TEMPLE UNITED
Randy Greenwood
Pastor
509 Amistad
387-5266

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father William DuBuisson,
O.M.I.
229 W. Plum
387-2278

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
310 St. Ann's Street
387-5658 or 387-5518

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Don Seigler
511 Cornell
387-5207

SONORA FAMILY FAITH CENTER
Sonora Stock Pens
Sunday 6:00 p.m.

FORD
BRONCHO FORD INC.
115 N CONCHO
SONORA, TX 76950
(915)387-2549

Kerbow Funeral Home
387-2266

Wedding



Chavez - Garza

Mr. and Mrs. Victoriano Chavez are proud to announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Cindy J. Chavez to Leandro "Lee" Garza, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leandro, Sr. of San Antonio.

Cindy is a 1994 graduate of Sonora High School and a 1998 graduate of Southwest Texas State University's School of Health Administration.

Lee is a 1992 graduate of Southwest High School. He attended the University of Texas at San Antonio and is a 1998 graduate of the Dallas Police Academy.

Their wedding will take place on July 7, 2001 at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in San Antonio.



Torres - Perez

Amy Elizabeth Torres and Louis Alfred Perez were married June 9, 2001 at Sacred Heart Cathedral in San Angelo, Texas with Father Angel Vizcarra officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Torres of Sonora, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Ms. Alma S. Perez of Denton, Texas and Mr. Louis A. Perez, Jr. of San Angelo, Texas.

Matron of honor was her sister Serina Arispe of San Angelo, Texas. Bridesmaids were Monique McGuire of Alpine, Texas, Allison Perez and Marisol Perez both of San Angelo, Texas, Clarissa Perez of Sonora, Texas. Flower girls were Lauryn Maciaz of Alpine, Texas and Laura Sanchez of Sonora, Texas.

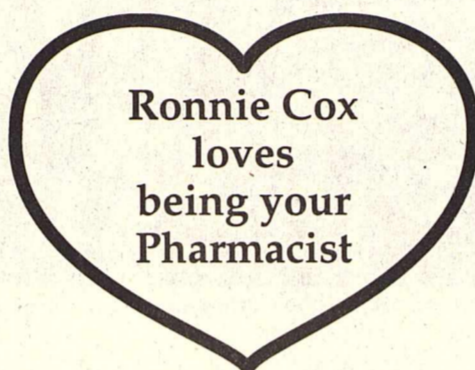
Best man was Edward Robles of San Angelo, Texas. Groomsmen were Hector Treviño, Mark Sanchez, John Henry Perez all of San Angelo, Texas, Matthew Torres of Sonora, Texas. Ring bearer was Mason Arispe of San Angelo, Texas.

Candlelighters were Amanda Perez and Luis Perez both of Flower Mound, Texas. Pillow carriers were Jennifer Sanchez and Jordan Minjarez both of San Angelo, Texas.

Ushers were Blake Gilley, Joe Mata, III, Eric Sanchez all of San Angelo, Texas and Fernie Ramos of Sonora, Texas.

Escorts were Johnny Arispe and Jordan Minjarez, both of San Angelo. The bride is a graduate of Sonora High School and is currently attending Angelo State University for a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Central High School and received a bachelor's degree in history from Angelo State University. A reception followed at Paseo de Santa Angela.



Ronnie Cox
loves
being your
Pharmacist

Obituaries

Jesus Ortega

Jesus Ortega, 78, of Waco and formerly of Sonora, died Tuesday, June 12, 2001, in Waco. Graveside services were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Sonora Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow

Funeral Home.

Survivors include son, Ruben Velez of Sonora; and daughters, Marilu Thorn and Bita Benning, both of Grand Prairie.

Alma Lee Schrier Love

Alma Lee Schrier Love, 84, of Sonora died Monday, June 18th in Park Plaza Nursing Center in San Angelo.

Services were held at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 20, at the Church of Christ in Sonora, Texas with the Rev. Jerry Jackson officiating. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery.

Alma was born May 10, 1917 in Hext, Texas. She was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Preston F. Love and one brother and three sisters.

Survivors include two sons, Preston O. Love and his wife Linda, Tommy E. Love, his wife Carol and one daughter, Martha L. Martin, her

husband Billy, all of Sonora. She is survived by numerous grandsons, Preston Jr., Lance, David, Glen, Steve, Rex, and Tracy Love and Mikal Martin. Her granddaughters are Lee Ann Holt, Amy Sykes and Tamara Shannon, numerous great-grandchildren, many nephews and nieces and a very special friend, Lottie Riely of San Angelo.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent to Hospice of San Angelo, American Heart Association or a favorite charity of your choice.

We will miss her chocolate and pecan pies and her fried apricot pies.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Robert D. Johnson

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Robert D. (Bob) Johnson, a former resident of Sonora died on June 13, 2001 in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he has resided since 1973. He enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps as an enlisted man during the depression, received his commission during the World War II and retired from the Air Force in 1963. Col. Johnson flew B-24 Bombers during the war other aircraft thereafter and served in numerous assignments throughout the United States and Europe in a career spanning over 30 years. Bob served as Manager of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, Manager of the Federal Commodities Program and Managed the Sonora branch of the Murphy Flying School during his residence here. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Frances W. Johnson, a son, Robert D. Johnson, Jr., three grandsons and a great granddaughter. Interment was at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas on June 19th at 1:00 p.m.



The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were by Cage Mills Funeral Home 4901 Everhart St., Corpus Christi, Texas 78411.

Dining Out Directory

La Mexicana
240 N. Hwy 277
387-3401

Los Jarritos
605 S. Crockett
387-2838

Pizza Hut
401 Hwy. 277 N.
387-3540

Rosie's Cafe
207 Glasscock Ave
387-5552

Sutton County Steakhouse
1306 N. Service Rd
387-3833

Stagecoach Grill & Cantina
407 South Crockett
387-0623

Taco Grill
232 Hwy. 277 N.
387-9127

Taqueria El Torito
210 S. Hwy 277
387-9307

Town & Country Subway
610 S. Crockett
387-6181

Town & Country - Country Kitchen
903 N. Crockett Ave.
387-2169

Lighthouse Baptist Church

Family Life Center 305 S. Crockett
Listen to our Radio program on KHOS 92.1
every Sunday Morning at 8:00 a.m.

Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Senior Center News

June 25 - Bingo!
June 27 - Birthday party for June Babies after lunch.
June 29 - Kooking with Kelly! Nutrition Program.

Senior Menu

June 25 - Hamburgers with lettuce, onions, tomato, oven French fries, hamburger bun, carrot salad, apple.
June 26 - Chicken-rice casserole, broccoli, roll, peach halves, chocolate cake.
June 27 - Pork roast with gravy, green beans, sweet potatoes, roll, peaches.
June 28 - Steak fingers with gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced tomato, orange juice, biscuit, heavenly hash cake.
June 29 - Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, wheat roll, juice, brownie with nuts.

Lunch is served Monday thru Friday at 12:00 Noon.
\$1.50 donation is suggested for those 60+ and \$4.00 for others.
Menu is subject to change.

Community

June 21
National Wool Judging Contest
8:00 a.m. - Sonora 4-H Civic Center
June 25
County Commissioner's Meeting
9:00 a.m. - Courthouse Annex Bldg.

The Community Calendar
THE BANK & TRUST
Member FDIC
207 N Hwy 277 N • 387-2593

Calendar

Al-Anon Meeting
Held every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the Month
Starting Feb. 6th at 6:30 p.m.
First United Methodist Church Basement

is made possible by:

First NATIONAL BANK
P.O. BOX 708 - SONORA, TEXAS 76950
(915) 387-3811
Member FDIC

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

USPS (155-920)
every Thursday at 228 East Main Street Sonora, Texas 76950
Phone: (915) 387-2507 FAX (915) 387-5691
Second class postage paid at Sonora, Texas
Storie Sharp, Publishing Editor
Erica Morriss, Advertising
Guest Columnist: Jo-Ann Palmer
Email: General Information: drn@sonoratx.net, Accounting:
billing@sonoratx.net, Advertising: sales@sonoratx.net, editor@sonoratx.net
Owner: Cam Longley Campbell.
\$20 per year in county • Seniors \$18.00 per year (in & out of county)
\$25 per year out of county
Attn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Devil's River News,
228 East Main St., Sonora, TX 76950

Copy and Ad deadline -
Monday, 5:00 p.m.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which appears in the columns of this paper will be corrected upon due notice given to the Editor of this publication.

The views expressed in submitted articles are not necessarily the views of the staff.

TA Member 2001
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Letters To The Editor Policy

The Devil's River News encourages letters from its readers. Letters should be to the point, typed if at all possible and signed. Name, address and telephone number should be included for verification purposes. Letters will be printed on a space available basis. Letters should stick with issues, and not simply be personal attacks. Letters endorsing a particular position on issues of local interest will be accepted, however letters endorsing a candidate for political office will not be accepted. We reserve the right to edit for length, content, and potentially libelous statements. Letters to the Editor published in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the position of this publication on any subject. Correspondence should be mailed to: The Devil's River News-Letters to the Editor, 228 East Main, Sonora TX. 76950. Email us at editor@sonoratx.net

Historical Society

by Jo-Ann E. Palmer, Secretary
Q. In 1941, about 6 months before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, there was a Pioneer Jubilee held in Sonora and I would like you to do a story on it, if you can find it?

A. Devil's River News, Friday, June 20, 1941-Program for the Day: 9:00 - Wool Show at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co.; 11:30-Old Settlers meet on the Court House Lawn; 12:00-Chicken and Dumplings Served to Old Settlers (Over 70) during and after the luncheon there will be old-fashioned music from Uncle Gus Foster and his Round-Up Gang, songs from the Brady Jubilee Trio, and a speech from Hon. Charles E. Coombes of Stamford; 1:30-Auction Sale starts at the Football Stadium. In case of rain, the sale will be held at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co.; 5:30-Softball Game between two local teams at the School Yard. (Curly Hays and Bill Wood will pitch); 6:00-Drawing for the saddle to be given away by the American Legion; 7:00-Pioneer Parade starts from the Court House, down Main Street, around the Corner Drug Store Block, then out to the School; 8:00-Judging of costumes, beards, floats, will be held immediately after the parade, and in conjunction with the Carnival. The Lions Club Super Colossal Carnival, which will begin at 8:00 and continue through the dance; 9:00-Dance to Uncle Tom Foster and his Round-Up Gang. Old fashioned and popular music. Square dances called by Judge Coombes, one of the best callers in the country. Thursday, June 19, 1941.

Devil's River News, Friday, June 27, 1941-The Lions Club Auction, 4-H Club Wool and Mohair Show, the Frontier Jubilee, Parade and Dance, all sponsored by the Sonora Lions Club Thursday of last week took in \$3418.60, from which the expenses are to be paid. The auction sale gross proceeds amounted to \$2746.45. The 4-H boys receiving prizes at the Wool and Mohair Show included: Bags of wool, yearling, first, Earl Walker, Coke Co; second, Conrad Allican, Coke Co, third, David Jones, Tom Green Co; fourth, Dwight Jones, Tom Green Co.

Bags of wool, Breeding age ewes, first, Weldon Schooler, Coke

Many Texas Children Could Die or Be Seriously Injured During Swimming Season

"I only turned my back for a few seconds."

Too often these are the words spoken by a parent after a child drowns. Drowning is one of the leading causes of death for children under 4.

Weekend water outings in June can be the most deadly. Most drownings take place on weekend afternoons in May through August, with June the peak month. In Texas, 63 people drowned in June 1999.

Preliminary data also shows that in Texas 387 adults and children died from drowning in 1999, usually in a lake, river or creek (153) or a swimming pool (64). Another 270 were admitted for at least 24 hours of hospital treatment and 97 were treated but not admitted. Frequently the drowning victim was a child who was left unattended.

"Even the most innocent lapse in parental attentiveness can be deadly," said Jim Soper, manager of the Public Swimming Pool Inspection Program at the Texas Department of Health (TDH). "Small children can drown in the time it takes to answer the phone, and there's rarely a splashing or cries for help to alert anyone that a child is in trouble."

According to a U.S. Product Safety Commission survey, most drownings and accidents occur while children are being supervised by one or both parents. An incredible 77 percent of young drowning victims were missing from sight five minutes or less, 46 percent were last seen in the house, and 69 percent were not expected to be at or in the pool where they drowned.

"What's needed is active attentiveness by an adult for the entire time the child is near the water," Soper said. "Good barriers are also necessary - the more the better."

Drowning at residences often happen not at the child's home but at the home of grandparents or neighbors who have no young children.

"These homeowners often ask 'why do I need fences or other protection around my pool? I don't have any kids.' But it's visiting children who get into trouble while the adults are elsewhere chatting," Soper said.

Almost half of all submersion incidents at pools happened at someone's home, and half of these were at the victim's home and the other half at another person's home.

Health officials advocate layers of protection around swimming pools because one good barrier may not be enough. Having multiple safeguards such as fences, door latches and alarm systems is more effective. Install pool covers

Co.; second, Paul Burnes, Coke Co; third, Eugene Shirley, Sutton Co.; fourth, Lee Drew Arrot, Coke Co; fifth, Louis Baker, Jr., Coke Co.; sixth, Eugene Alley, Sutton Co.; seventh, Delmar Sheppard, Coke Co.

Bags of wool, eight months, first, Marshall Brown, Kimble Co.; second, George Lee, Pecos Co.; third, Tommy Johnson, Upton Co.; fourth, Howard Simmons, Kimble Co.; fifth, Leoanard Richardson, Pecos Co.; sixth, Leslie Poole, Upton Co.; seventh Rodney Richardson, Pecos Co.

Eugene Alley, Sutton Co., took fourth in best put up bags and fourth in Single Fleece, Registered Delaine Ewes of Breeding Age. Eugene Alley took first and second in Registered Delaine Yearlings. Single Fleece Grade Ewes of Breeding Age, first Eugene Shurley, Sutton Co.; second, Jerry Shurley, Sutton Co.; third, Eugene Alley, Sutton Co.; fourth and fifth, Earl Walker, Coke Co. Single fleece grade yearling ewes, Eugene Alley took second and third. Single Fleece, Mohair Grade Doe Kid, first and second, O. L. Richardson, Sutton Co.; third, Glen Richardson, Sutton Co.; fourth and fifth, Wilfred Berger, Sutton Co. Single Fleece Mohair Grade Grown Doe, first and third; O. L. Richardson, Wilfred Berger, second and fourth; Glen Richardson, fifth. Eugene Alley took first in Record Book Sheep Demonstration, Record Book Goat Flock Demonstration, first, O. L. Richardson, second Glen Richardson, third, Wilfred Berger.

Prizes for costumes and rigs in the parade: best beard, J. V. Alley, second Joe H. Trainer; best family group, first the Alfred Schweining family; second the Dave Locklin family; best individual costume, first, Raymond Morgan, second, Dr. Joel Shelton. The San Angelo Standard-Times awarded prizes for the best costumed couple on the dance floor, first, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgan and best costumed individual went to Mrs. Nannie Wheat. Concession stands included a bingo table, roulette wheel, balloons, soft drinks, hot dog stand, doll stand, penny pitching stand.

Other news of interest: George Trainer, Jr., has received notice that his recently published song, "Let's

designed to prevent children from falling or otherwise entering the pool. If poorly designed covers are used, children can fall into the pool and drown.

Pool safety is a community issue, and many communities have fence codes. Some local building codes require a fence, an alarm or other barrier to prevent access from the back door to the pool. Parents may call local police or health departments to report a pool without a fence or other protection. They also can encourage their communities to adopt local building codes that require additional safety barriers for pools.

You can help reduce the chances your child will be a statistic. Teach children these safety rules:

- If you're playing with something that falls in the swimming pool, do not go into the pool. Ask an adult to get it for you.

- Never play close to the edge of the pool because you can fall in.

- Always stay away from the deep end of the pool.

- Never run on the pool deck or boat dock.

- Always jump in feet first.

- And a rule that's excellent for all ages: Never swim alone.

Some additional suggestions to help keep your children safe:

- Never leave your child alone near the water, even for just a few seconds. Be actively attentive and keep small children within arm's reach.

- Avoid swimming in natural bodies of water where water may not be sanitary and dangerous currents, debris and rocks can't be seen from the surface.

- Always use approved personal flotation devices rather than inflatable toys to keep your child afloat.

- Have a first-aid kit, a phone and emergency phone numbers nearby.

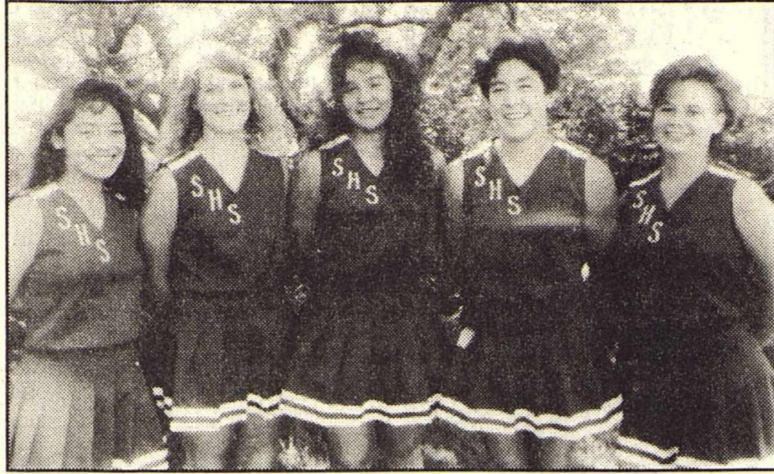
- Be sure all neighborhood pools have fences or walls at least 4 to 5 feet high all the way around that do not have footholds for children to climb. Avoid vertical bars more than 4 inches apart and chain link fences that provide footholds.

- Keep chairs, tables and other items that would enable a child to climb over away from pool fences.

- Fence gates should be self-closing and self-latching. The latch should be out of a child's reach.

- Purchase alarms. Door alarms cost about \$6 at hardware stores. Wrist alarm bands go off when children get wet. And a pool alarm goes off if anything weighing more than 10 pounds falls in.

- Learn CPR.



Can you identify these Bronco Cheerleaders? Let us know.

Start All Over Again: is gaining in popularity and has been released to 700 radio stations. Ica C. Adams died in a San Diego, California hospital on May 13. He left Sonora in 1920 and was postmaster in Brawley, from 1935 to the time of his death. Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City is now the leading man in the race for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Morris Sheppard. Hear Lyndon Johnson Thursday and Friday nights at 9 o'clock over the radio. Miss Serena Trainer, daughter of Mrs. Rena Trainer, received her diploma from Breckenridge Hospital School of Nursing in Austin. She will complete her three year course in October. The Courthouse roof is being repainted by Bobby Allison with paint furnished by the court that was purchased at W. C. Gilmore last October.

Bob White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy White, broke his right arm when the horse he was riding in the parade Thursday, fell. Bob is reported to be resting fine now. Johnny Hamby's horse also fell at the same time.

At the Self Serve Grocery you could get 10 pounds of Pinto Beans for 41 cents and 10 pounds of Sugar for 51 cents with a purchase of \$1.00 or more of merchandise. A 4 pound bag of raisins was 33 cents and toilet tissue was 6 rolls for 25 cents. Texas Spinach in No. 2 can was 3 cans for 25 cents and a quart of Peanut Butter was 25 cents. Two loaves of Mrs.

Norman's Bread were 15 cents and 2 quarts of Grade A, Sweet Milk were 19 cents. Ranch Style Beans were 3 cans for 25 cents and a square can of Corn Beef was 21 cents. Dukes tobacco, carton 95 cents and Glenco Crackers in a 2 pound box was 16 cents. A pound of Sweet Cream Butter was 39 cents and nice lean Pork Chops were 20 cents a pound. At the City Variety Store you could get a pair of Sturdy Sheer Silk Hose for 59 cents and at Wood's Furniture Store Linoleum in 6 foot widths was 29 cents a foot. E. F. Vander Stucken Co., Inc., had 4 pounds of Del Monte Coffee for \$1.04 and 10 pounds of Colorado Spuds for 29 cents. Beef or Pork roast was 22 cents a pound and Leg 'O Lamb, Lions Club Special and Lamb Chops were 28 cents a pound. Pyrex cake dishes were 29 cents each and mouse traps were 2 for 5 cents. A 500 size box of Kleenex in assorted colors was 28 cents and Mens Khaki full cut pants were 98 cents.

If you have any questions concerning Sutton County history send them to "Ask the Historical Society," P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885 or e-mail them to schs@sonoratr.net. You may also drop them off at Al Elliott's office or the Devil's River News office on Main Street. You may call me at 915-387-2855.

Walk Across Texas Update

One team has already reached El Paso! Way to go Cemetery Stalkers! The first team to El Paso wins a prize, but it is the team with the most cumulative miles that is the big winner!! A Texas map plotting the teams headway can be seen at the Post Office and the Extension Office.

Teams who have reported mileage this week are:
Cemetery Stalkers: 161.6 miles (992.94 total) **Walking Shepherds:** 85 (460 total) **Street Patrol:** 164.5 (940.45 total) **Old Grey Mare and Two Fillies:** 104 (517.50 total) **High Lonesome:** (660 total) **Money Bag Ladies:** 681.39 **Bad Girls:** 142 miles (707.30 total).

Happy 16th Birthday!



Love you, Allison and Critter



Savell Shannon has hit his prime, Just like wine, he gets better with time. There are several that say, "40" is over the hill, and then others that claim, "you're as old as you feel". So let's take this time, just for kicks, to help him celebrate on June 26th.

Love from us, Shelly, Evan and Tate, Happy Birthday, Dad, we're marking the date! Happy Four-Oh!

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Bridal Registry

Kellie Downing bride elect of Quincy Crain
 Suzi Roe bride elect of Sawyer Neely
 Stacy Fox bride elect of David Fisher

SonoraArt.com

Bridal Registry

Stacy Fox bride elect of David Fisher
 Kellie Downing bride elect of Quincy Crain

Sonora's First Art & Gift Gallery
 259 N. Hwy. 277 N • 387-7200

Gifts Galore & More

Bridal Registry

Judy Roden bride elect of Stoney Holmes
 Stacy Fox bride elect of David Fisher
 Suzi Roe bride elect of Sawyer Neely
 Monica Gonzales bride elect of Gabriel Leyva
 Lisa Noriega bride elect of Carlos Villegas
 Mrs. Bobby Humphreys nee Virginia (Gina) Heck
 Mrs. Casey (Petie) Lewis nee Kimberly West

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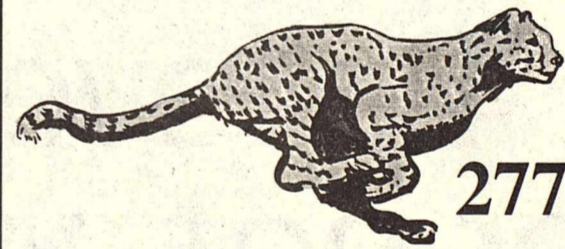
Bridal Selection

Stacy Fox bride elect of David Fisher
 Mrs. Casey (Petie) Lewis nee Kim West

New Arrivals of "Christian T-Shirts"

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New Hope Baptist Church Veggie Town Values

Vacation Bible School

June 25th - 29th
 6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.

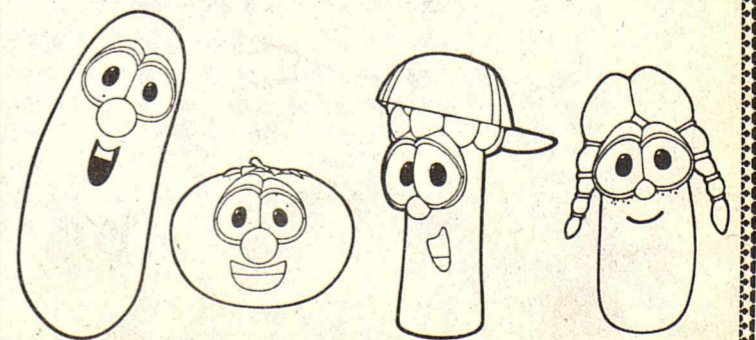
Early Registration

5:30 P.M. • Monday

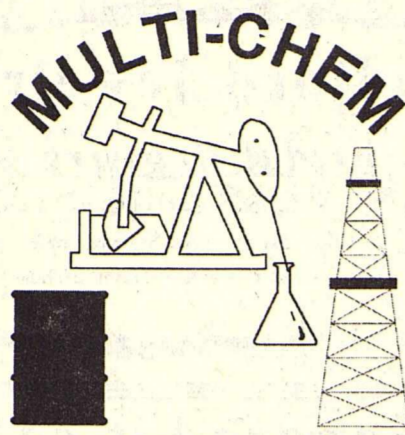
Ages 4 years - 6th grade

For more information

call 387-5215 and leave message
 Limited transportation available.



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Polar Expedition Vacation Bible School Coming July 9-13

This year we will take a break from the heat as we head out on a Polar Expedition, sponsored by the Episcopal, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches. On this adventure, kids won't find any boring reminders of tedious schoolwork. Our Polar Expedition program will provide fun, memorable Bible-learning activities for kids of all ages. Each day, kids will sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, nibble tasty treats from Igloo Eats, dig into Bible adventures, and create Cool Crafts they'll take home and play with all summer long.

Polar Expedition begins on Monday, July 9 and continues through Friday, July 13. "Explorers" 3 1/2 years through 6th grade will meet at the First United Methodist Church each day from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Registration will be Monday morning beginning at 8:30 a.m.

For information, call Linda Fisher at 387-2466.

Happy Birthday

June 21
Shaun Ramos, Ronnie Bowers, Kacci Lewellen, Efrain Castro, Odilia Paredes, Morgan Smith, Callie Moore

June 22
Steven Harper, Virgil Burge, Pam Munn

June 23
Nichole Romero, Stanley Mayfield, David Sanchez, Sr., Paul Young, Bryan Reyes, Israel Lozano, Mary Jo Whitehouse

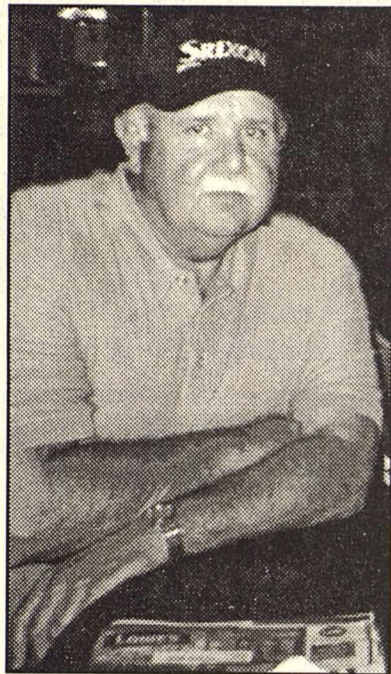
June 24
Mikey Sanchez, Elle Newton, Koda Armke, Donny Yocham, Hunter Hughes, Whitney Miller, Jason Vitela, Jr.

June 25
Becky Becknell, Michelle Ibarra, Jennifer Ramirez, Rocio Renteria, Laramie Hall, Janice Henson

June 26
Thomas Bloodworth, Farrah Virgen, Martin Tabarez, Meghan Galbreath, Leticia Garza, Gerardo S. Almazan, Lilia Gallegos, Marc Hernandez, Julio Samaniego, Jason Vitela

June 27
Ashley Vickers, June Williams, Chelsea Hillis, Barbara Newkirk, Beth Ross, Paul Faz, Oscar

**Sutton County Steakhouse
congratulates John Adams**



Employee of the Month

The employees of the Sutton County Steakhouse unanimously voted to pick John Adams as the favorite customer/employee of the month. Thanks for all you do!

Candace Cauthorn Allert Receives Medical Degree

Kansas City, MO - Candace Cauthorn Allert was one of 208 osteopathic medical students who received the D.O. (Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine) degree from The University of Health Sciences (UHS) College of Osteopathic Medicine in ceremonies Sunday, May 20, in Kansas City.

A 1963 graduate of Sonora High School, she is the daughter of Dan A. and Lutie Cauthorn of Sonora. She received a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine in College Station, Texas, in 1977.

After graduation, Dr. Allert will complete a psychiatry residency at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

UHS is a fully accredited, private, four-year medical school founded in 1916 in Kansas City, MO. The medical college has approximately 850 full-time osteopathic medical students enrolled at its Kansas City campus. Students spend the first two years in classroom and lab studies, followed by two years in clinical training rotations in hospitals and clinics across the country. UHS is one of 19 osteopathic medical schools in the United States and had, like the others, a curriculum parallel with that of the 125 allopathic (M.D.) medical schools.

The University has graduated approximately 6,500 physicians over the past 84 years. Many of those alumni now practice in primary care areas and serve patients in medically underserved and rural areas across the country.

D.O.s are the only type of physician other than M.D.s who are fully licensed to practice the entire scope of medicine. The basic difference between a D.O. and an M.D. is one of philosophy. D.O.s' training stresses practicing a people-oriented approach to medicine and osteopathic medical students are taught to take a whole-person approach to illness and disease. There is also an emphasis on wellness. D.O.s, like their M.D. counterparts, perform surgery, prescribe drugs, order lab tests for patients and serve in all major medical centers and hospitals across the United States.

H.I.P. Youth Find Summer Heritage Camps Cool

Just when most kids look forward to taking it easy this summer, over 150 youths and 50 adult mentors from across Texas are gearing up for an intense week of camping, archery, swimming, drill instruction, horseback riding, and... history. That's right, history! Beginning June 18th, young men from west, central and south Texas will converge on Camp Lula Sams, an endangered wildlife preserve in Cameron County to participate in Heritage Intervention's 6th annual Buffalo Soldier and Vaquero Heritage camps.

Heritage Intervention Programs (HIP), now in its sixth year of bringing youth face to face with role models from Texas history, holds summer camps each year to give participants a taste of what it was like for ancestors to live and work in the West more than a hundred years ago. This year's focus is on environment and wildlife preservation. HIP expects as many as 60 "troopers" (Buffalo Soldier Cadets), ages 10 to 17, from East Texas, Washington County to participate in the Buffalo Soldier Encampment and 70 "remuderos" (apprentice vaqueros), ages 7 to 13 to attend El Campo de los Vaqueros from Maverick, Dimmit, La Salle, Cameron, Hidalgo and West Texas Crockett and Sutton counties.

The Buffalo Soldier Encampment will run July 9th and continue to July 14th when the young troopers will graduate to full-fledged Buffalo Soldiers. A media Open House and Observation Day will take place that Wednesday July 11th beginning at 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The troopers are expected to march across the Rio Grande Bridge in Brownsville, Texas for a shopping and site seeing trip in Mexico.

El Campo de los Vaqueros/Vaqueras will run from June 18th through the 23rd. A Media Open House and Observation Day for the Vaquero Heritage Program will take place on Wednesday, June 20th, beginning at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. HIP will sponsor the first (girls) Vaquera program beginning June 21st to the 23rd. The Vaqueras will also follow a similar regimental program focusing on the history and horsemanship of the Texas Vaqueras.

This program is made possible in part with partnerships with Brownsville, Harlingen, Donna, Brenham Housing Authorities, Cameron County Sheriff's Office, BIRD Police, Eagle Pass Police, Crockett/Sutton Probation and RFP contract with TDPRS a generous grant from Texas Rural Communities and our hundreds of volunteer mentors which make it all possible.

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Sonora Wool & Mohair
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F.Y.I.
4-H playday - Thursday, June 21, 2001, Sutton County Park Arena - 6:30 p.m.

Lighthouse Baptist Church Youth Bake Sale at the T&C Village Market (Food Center), June 23 from 8:00 a.m. - ?

Incoming 5th grade parents! There will be a meeting at Sonora Middle School to discuss new school arrangements, Thursday, June 21st @ 6:30 p.m. in the Middle School Cafeteria.

Gus Garcia, with Social Security Disability Specialists, will be at the Sutton County Senior Center on Friday, June 22 from 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.. Go by or call the Center for more information, 387-5657.

Concho Glory Racers All-Girl Rodeo - June 29 & 30, 2001 at the Angelo Indoor Arena in San Angelo, TX. All-Around saddles in each age group. Performances start at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday. A 4-D Barrel Race to be held on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. \$200 added, Equal split in all D's. "Spreading the Word of Jesus Christ through Barrel Racing". FMI (915)853-2280, 651-1982 or 655-5923.

The Sonora swimming pool will be open this summer six days a week from 1:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. The pool will be closed on Wednesdays. The pool is available for private parties. Anyone wishing to rent the pool may contact Melissa Teaff at (915)387-5377.

Honor Students Named At Baylor University

Waco, TX - For the 2001 spring session at Baylor University 1,955 students were named to the Dean's Academic Honor List.

Kristen Hardgrave of Sonora was named to that list.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.7 while enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Sonora Graduates Make ASU Dean's List

Four Sonora area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas, are listed on the Dean's List for the 2001 Spring semester at ASU.

Those listed include Serina Torres Arispe, a Psychology major, Stacey Lynn Becknell, a Biology major, Gloria Elaine Ortiz, a Math & Science major and Amy E. Torres, an Interdisciplinary Studies major all from Sonora.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled as a full time student and have at least a 3.25 grade point average.



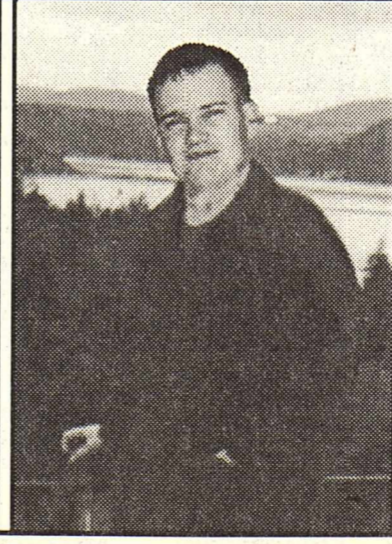
Believe it or not, we'd like to help you feel warmer this summer.

Feel good by doing good. Join TXU in contributing to Energy Aid, and help disadvantaged Texans keep their cool through the long, hot summer. The TXU Energy Aid program supplements government funds to help the elderly, disabled and others facing financial crisis meet the costs of their summer energy bills. TXU is donating \$5 million. With your help, we'll double that by matching all customer contributions dollar-for-dollar up to another \$2.5 million through September. Look for the TXU Energy Aid contribution form in your June TXU Electric statement. We know you'll give generously. After all, the one thing mightier than Texas heat is Texas heart.

Go, world. Go.  **TXU**
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The T-Saucer Ranch Country Retreat and American Sales and Service, Inc. were the hosts for the Chamber of Commerce Mixer, held at the T-Saucer. There was no big money winner again, so the pot goes up to \$400 for the next quarter's mixer. Mickey Phillips was the winner of the cooler (they say it wasn't rigged!). Everyone enjoyed great snacks and good company at a beautiful location!



Remember him??
He's home for the summer and Tuesday, June 19th was his birthday! Call 387-3149 with your birthday wishes!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

All-Stars from page 1

Trevino, Joe Casillas & Danni Price.

Minor League All Stars are as follows: Cash Jennings, Clayton Parks, Dustin Neff, Ruben Galindo, Ethan Morriss, Paul Faz, Tyler Creek, Word Hudson, Shane Patlan, McKenzie Hirt, and Caleb Gonzales.

They are coached by Ronald & Kim Gonzales and Bruce Hirt.

All these boys competed in the Eldorado Plateau Classic Baseball Tournament this past week. The Minor Boys did Sonora proud by bringing home the 1st Place Championship Trophy. They played Big Lake their first game on Mon., 6/11/01 and defeated them in extra innings 6-5. Their second game was against Eldorado on Sat. morning and they won 7-2. The boys third and final game was Sat. evening vs. Ozona, this was for all the marbles. The boys won handily, defeating Ozona 21-1. In addition to winning the 1st Place trophy, they also had 4 members of the team winning All-Tourney Selections, and 1 MVP Honoree. These boys are Dustin Neff, Caleb Gonzales, Cash Jennings, and Tyler Creek. Tyler Creek won MVP out of all the Minor League Teams participating in this tournament. Congrats Boys!! You did good!!

The Major Boys did not have the same luck, but played well anyway.

Their first game was scheduled for Tues., 6/12/01 vs. Rocksprings, the boys were just getting started when the game was called, due to lightning. The game was re-scheduled for Wed. 6/13 at @ 7:45 pm. The boys played a well-fought game, and really rattled the bats to win 9-5. The second game came Fri. 6/15 and found the boys pitted against Reagan County. The game

was kept close until the top of the 5th inning, where Reagan County began to hit all of our holes, and we found ourselves wanting to dig one. After making 7 errors in the field, we found ourselves down by 3. We were unable to bounce back and Reagan County defeated us 8-5. The next and 3rd game was scheduled for 8:00 Sat. morning. We played Menard, and played very well. We were able to produce 8 runs in the 2nd inning, with Menard making 7 errors. We were able to stay ahead and score 3 more runs in the 6th. Final Score Sonora 12-Menard 8. We then had just enough time to get off the field and get a drink, and it was time to play ball again. Our 4th and final game was against Junction. We played a very strong defensive game, as well did Junction. Hits were scarce as both teams did their defensive best to keep the bases clean. When it came down to the bottom of the 6th, it looked like we might walk away with a 2-1 victory, but as you baseball folks know, everything can change with one crack of the bat. Junction did score; actually they scored 2, and came away with the victory 3-2. The kids all played hard, but as they all know, errors cost runs and runs cost games. They did manage to win 4th Place honors out of 10 Teams, which in my book is not too shabby. All Tourney honors were given to Lito Trevino and Riley Sanchez. Congrats to these boys!

Both teams will travel in opposite directions this week competing again for that 1st Place trophy. The Minor boys will play Thurs. 6/21 in Ozona, where they will be playing Big Lake. The Major boys will travel to Junction on Wed. 6/20 to play the winner of the Llano/Junction game on Tues. 6/19. Good Luck to

AEP Increases Contribution to Low-Income Programs By \$500,000 in Texas for Remainder of This Year

Abilene, Texas - American Electric Power's (AEP) electric operating companies in Texas will increase by a total of \$500,000 the amount contributed to low-income assistance programs in 2001. This increases the total amount contributed to these programs by West Texas Utilities (WTU), Central Power and Light (CPL) and Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) to nearly \$1 million.

AEP announced the contribution increase in conjunction with a statewide initiative launched by The Association of Electric Companies of Texas (AECT). AECT has announced the Texas Heat Relief Initiative to help consumers stay cool this summer while minimizing their electricity consumption.

The Texas Heat Relief Initiative outlines strategies for all consumers and particularly low income, senior citizens and hard-to-reach customers of Texas' investor-owned utilities to reduce their electricity consumption without harming their well-being or safety.

WTU, CPL and SWEPCO already work with community action agencies throughout AEP's Texas service territory by providing bill payment assistance to qualifying low-income customers. The Neighbor to Neighbor program is funded by customer donations that are matched dollar for dollar up to specified funding levels at each of the AEP Texas companies.

WTU and SWEPCO each contribute \$100,000 to the program while CPL currently contributes \$250,000. The additional \$500,000 will be available to all three companies as the need arises.

AEP also has committed \$2 million to low-income energy effi-

ciency programs. One of these, the HomeSavers Program provides weatherization and conservation measures installed in homes of qualifying low-income customers. The program, which began in 1998, provides customers with added insulation, weather-stripping, replacement of window unit air conditioners, low-flow showerheads, faucet aerators and compact fluorescent lighting. The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs and its affiliated community action agencies throughout AEP service areas administers the HomeSavers Program.

"We are pleased to be a part of this statewide initiative," said Greg Blair, WTU general manager of Community Services. "These activities are in addition to the other energy efficiency outreach programs that we initiate each year. Customers will be hearing more about those programs in the coming weeks."

American Electric Power is a multinational energy company based in Columbus, Ohio. AEP owns and operates more than 38,000 megawatts of generating capacity, making it America's largest generator of electricity. The company is also a leading wholesale energy marketer and trader, ranking second in the U.S. in electricity volume with a growing presence in natural gas. AEP provides retail electricity to more than 7 million customers worldwide and has holdings in the U.S. and select international markets. Wholly owned subsidiaries are involved in power engineering and construction services, energy management and telecommunications.

Eoff from page 1

Cody act, sing, dance and swing through this delightful evening of absurd comedy.

In the first play SURE THING, Ives creates a classic of contemporary comedy: two people meet in a cafe and find their way through a conversational minefield as an off-stage bell interrupts their false starts, gaffes, and faux pas on the way to falling in love. Next, WORDS, WORDS, WORDS recalls the philosophical adage that three monkeys typing into infinity will sooner or later produce HAMLET, and asks: what would monkeys talk about at their typewriters? The third challenge of the evening is THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE which brings together Dawn, a young woman with a stutter, and Don, the creator and teacher of Unamunda, a wild comic language. Their lesson sends them off into a dazzling display of hysterical verbal pyrotechnics -- and, of course, true love.

PHILIP GLASS BUYS A LOAF OF BREAD is a parodic musical vignette in the trademark (modern minimalist) style of Glass, where the composer has a moment of existential crisis in a bakery. In THE PHILADELPHIA, a young man in a restaurant falls into "a Philadelphia," a Twilight-Zone-like state in which he cannot get anything he requests. His only way out of the dilemma is to ask for the opposite of what he wants. Offered as well in this series of plays is VARIATIONS ON THE DEATH OF TROTSKY which shows us the Russian revolutionary on the day of his demise, desperately trying to cope with the mountain-climber's axe he's discovered in his head.

Directed by Director of University Theatre Bill Doll, Ross Fleming and Eldra Sanford, with Music Direction by Tamara Watson. This production presents a number of student and staff designs including Scenic Design by Ross Fleming, Costume Designs by Eldra Sanford and Dani Crawford, Lighting Designs by Ross Fleming and Matt Smith, Properties Design by Cindy Morrison, Sound Design by Javier Medina, Clock Projection Design by Miles Chick and SURE THING composition by Steven Harper.

Performers in this production include Cody Eoff, Catherine Niedzwiecki, Brandy Miller, Jason Gaston, Javier Medina, Jackie Rosenfeld, Chasity Neutze, Jamie Kate Bain, David Nanny, Michael McGehee, Kat Hutton, Jaime Kate Bain, Michael McGehee, Brandon Ligon, Gina Beaver, Litsa Mavrode, and Jojo Francis.

The Production Staff for this play includes University Theatre Costumer, Eldra Sanford; University Theatre Technical Director, Ross Fleming; Stage Manager, Dawn Ingham; Assistant Stage Manager, Bruce Sparks; Carpenters, Shannon Miller, Matt Smith, Randall Whan; Master Electrician, Matt Smith; Electrician, Jay Kitten; Master Sound Tech, Javier Medina; Wardrobe Manager, Dani Crawford; Properties Manager, Cindy Morrison; Box Office Manager, Cathy Niedzwiecki; Assistant Box Office Manager, Raegan Rainwater; House Manager, Chasity Neutze; Assistant House Manager, Raegan Rainwater; Maitre D', Matt Smith; Computer Operator of Clocks, Rebecca Keeney; Fly/Running Crew, Brandy Miller and Richard Rivas.

Angelo State University Department of Theatre—presents ALL IN THE TIMING, June 25-30 dinner at 6:45 p.m., curtain at 8 p.m., and July 1, dinner at 12:45 p.m. and curtain at 2 p.m. ASU's Modular Theatre in the Carr Education/Fine Arts Building. Call 942-2000 (1-5 p.m. weekdays) for reservations beginning June 18 for the general public and June 14 for Arts at ASU subscribers. General Admission -- \$20.00, Arts at ASU Subscribers -- \$15.00, and ASU Students and ASU Activity Card Holders -- \$12.50

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Back Talk

Chiropractic Care
Questions & Answers

Why do chiropractors only treat problems on the spine?

Most people think chiropractors only treat spinal problems since most chiropractic care involves adjustment of the spine. Chiropractors examine the biomechanical condition of the spine and musculoskeletal system of the body and use adjustments and manipulations to improve the subluxation complex (misalignment of the spine). These misalignment can have effect on the overall health of the body and such far-reaching conditions as foot pain (due to improper balance because of spinal misalignment), for example.

Back Talk is copyrighted by the Texas Chiropractic Association and is edited by a panel of doctors headed by Dr. Chris Dalrymple, editor in chief of the Texas Journal of Chiropractic. Send questions for Back Talk to 1601 Rio Grande, Suite 420, Austin, Texas 78701.

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The Frerich's have been ranching for four generations. Mark Frerich's grandfather not only started the spread his grandson works now; he helped start the cooperative that supplies the ranch's power. That was sixty years ago, but the co-op connection is still strong in the Frerich family; Mark himself was a lineman for a couple of years: installing hook-ups, fixing downed lines, keeping folks connected.

Mark and Amanda and their children count on co-op power for their home and ranch. They belong to a Smart Choice cooperative. What's "Smart Choice?" We're a coalition of Texas co-ops committed to making the right decision on electric deregulation.

Smart Choice Co-ops have made it possible for farm and ranch families, no matter how remote, to enjoy the same comforts and amenities as urban dwellers. For rural Texans, co-op power means more than lights and television and farm machinery and household appliances. It means freedom from drudgery, independence from the dictates of corporate boardrooms, and the power to decide their own path to the future. When the deregulation bell rings we will wait and see how it works out before we rush to the table. For Texans, co-op power means many things, but foremost it means freedom. It always will.

Electric cooperatives in Texas have been providing power to Texans since 1937. As co-ops, we are non-profit and member-owned. To learn more about deregulation, visit us at our web site, or call your local Smart Choice cooperative.



Police Reports

June 6 - Theft - Officer was dispatched to the Sutton Co. Emergency Management building in reference to a theft. Complainant advised that someone unknown to him had stolen a radio. Investigation pending.

June 6 - Warrant Arrest - Casey J. Wysong was arrested for outstanding Sonora Municipal Court Warrants.

June 8 - Public Intoxication - Timothy Torres of Sonora, Texas was arrested for Public Intoxication. Subject was transported to the Sutton County Jail.

June 9 - Possession Marijuana - A traffic stop led to the arrest of Robert Byron Davis of Big Lake, Texas for Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Drug Parapher-

nalia.
June 9 - Theft - Officer was dispatched to meet with a complainant in reference to a lost or stolen cell phone. Complainant advised that the phone was missing from his vehicle.

June 11 - Possession of Controlled Substance - Officer was on a routine traffic stop in the 400 block of SE Crockett, which led to the arrest of Jonathan Dale Brannon of Abilene, Texas for Possession of Dangerous Drugs.

June 13 - Theft - Officer was contacted by a complainant wishing to report a theft. Complainant advised that someone unknown to her had stolen her son's bicycle and scooter from her residence.

June 13 - Public Intoxication - Officer was on routine patrol in the

600 block of Highway 277 South, when he noticed a male subject staggering in the roadway. Juan Hernandez Jaramillo of Sonora, Texas was arrested for Public Intoxication.

June 14 - Theft - Officer was dispatched to the 1500 block of Tayloe in reference to a bicycle theft. Complainant advised that someone unknown to him had stolen his son's bicycle while out of town.

June 15 - Minor Accident, Arrest - Officer was dispatched to the 600 block of S. Crockett in reference to a minor accident. Investigation led to the arrest of Eluteria G. Flores of Sonora, Texas for an outstanding warrant out of Val Verde County, Del Rio, Texas for Theft by Check/Fraud - Insufficient Funds. No injuries were reported.

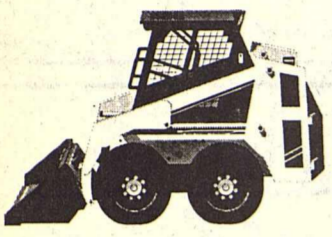
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Young and Beginning Farmer-Rancher Survey Period Extended, Spanish-Language Version Available

Austin, Texas - The Farm Credit System Foundation, Inc. Recently extended the deadline to September 1 for its survey of young and beginning farmers and ranchers and has made a Spanish-language version of the nationwide survey available.

The organization is asking all farmers and ranchers in the United States who are either between the ages 18 and 35 or have less than 10 years of experience to complete the confidential Internet-based survey.

The "Survey on Barriers to Success" is available at the following Web sites: in English at www.farmcreditbank.com and in Spanish at www.surveyhost.net/barriers/spanish.

Respondents who choose to provide their contact information will be eligible to win an all-terrain vehicle of their choice, valued at up to \$6,000. More information on the foundation and the survey can be found at

www.fccouncil.com/fcsfound.

"Data from the survey will be analyzed and provided to policy makers who are involved in developing recommendations for the next Farm Bill," said Wally Hinkle, vice president of the Farm Credit Bank of Texas and a member of the foundation advisory committee. "The data also will be used to build a comprehensive demographic profile of young and beginning farmers and ranchers throughout the United States."

To date, 129 organizations are providing in-kind support for this survey initiative.

The Farm Credit System Foundation is a charitable foundation created by the Farm Credit System to promote the education and development of rural America's young men and women and to provide funds for research on issues relevant to young, beginning and small farmers and ranchers. The Farm Credit System is a nationwide network of rural financing cooperatives.

TDA Accepting Applications For Family Land Heritage Program

AUSTIN June 5, 2001 — The Texas Department of Agriculture is accepting applications for the 2001 Family Land Heritage Program. The program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous agricultural operation for 100 years or more by the same family.

"The wealth of Texas history that lies within the fences of these farms and ranches is truly amazing," Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs said. "What is even more incredible is the spirit of the early Texas settlers that still lives on today in these men and women who continue farming and ranching through the generations. We want to recognize this dedication to agriculture."

Since the program started in 1974, the Family Land Heritage Program has honored 3,580 farms and ranches in 219 counties. For the first time last year, TDA rec-

ognized farms and ranches in the 150-and 200-year categories. There were three ranches honored for 200 years and nine operations recognized for 150 years.

"Texas agriculture has endured generations, and these new categories help us honor the legacy that is passed on to our sons and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren," Combs said.

Program applications are available through county judges and TDA. Applications may be obtained on TDA's website at www.agr.state.tx.us or by writing to Melissa Burns, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711; or by calling Ms. Burns at (512) 463-2631. The deadline for submitting an application to TDA is Nov. 15, 2001.

Pasture Workshop Set For June 27

by Blair Fannin,
b-fannin@tamu.edu

FORT WORTH -- A one-day pasture management workshop sponsored by the Academy for Ranch Management at Texas A&M University is scheduled June 27 at the John "Chip" Merrill ranch south of Fort Worth.

"This one-day workshop will be strictly an introduction to pasture management and will include field observations people can use when they go out and evaluate their own forage conditions," said Ray Hinnant, one of the instructors for the Academy for Ranch Management and senior research associate at Texas A&M.

"This workshop will cater to absentee landowners or people who've inherited land but work in the city. By attending this workshop, participants will be able to make their own projections so that they will meet their grazing goals."

Cost is \$50 and pre-registration is required prior to the event.

Participants can register by phone at (979) 845-5580 or online at <http://rangeweb.tamu.edu/arm>. To register by credit card, call (979) 845-5580 for a credit card authorization form. The registration fee includes lunch.

The program will start at 10 a.m. Topics will include the many aspects of evaluating pasture conditions and trends. Merrill will discuss management practices he has implemented on his ranch, while Dr. Charles Taylor, director of the Academy for Ranch Management, and Hinnant will discuss ranch management ideas and techniques.

The workshops are designed to provide absentee or new ranch owners and managers with scientific information and technologies for ranch management. Limited enrollment assures maximum individual interaction with instructors.

For more information, call (979) 845-5580 or go to the Web at <http://rangeweb.tamu.edu/arm>.



Rig Locations as of June 15, 2001

Crockett County

Prize Operating; 16500' Phillip Arledge - #7, Nabors Drilling.
New J. Cleo Thompson; 9500' University- 32 - 17S #4, Patterson Drilling.

Tema Oil & Gas; 6500' MK Daniel #31, Key Energy.
New RME Petro Co.; 8500' Davidson -15- #10, Cleere Drilling.
New Pioneer Natrual; 7050' Shurley - 5A - #3, Patterson Drilling.
New RME Petro Co.; 9500' McMullan - 2 - #11, Patterson Drilling.
New Harrison Interests; 10500' WB Robertson Jr #4, Patterson Drilling.

WTG Exploration; 9000' University 30 - 24 #1, Patterson Drilling.
New RME Petro; 8500' Davidson #3506, Patterson Drilling.
Texaco E&P; 8300' Scheuber-Wilkins #40 Nabors Drilling.
New Oxy Permian; 6500' Hallie Black - 108 - #5, Cleere Drilling.

Sutton County

New Louis Dreyfus; 7200' Meckel - A - #13, Patterson Drilling.
New Louis Dreyfus; 6450' Shurley - 98- #8, Patterson Drilling.
New Louis Dreyfus; 6150' Vanderstucken - 72 - #13, Patterson Drilling.

New Louis Dreyfus; 8525' Hudspeth - 53 - #1, Patterson Drilling.
New Louis Dreyfus; 8300' Simmons Ranch #14, Patterson Drilling.

Terrell County

Pure Resources; 17000' Porter State #5601, TMBR/Sharp Drilling.
Conoco/Midland; 12500', Culbertson - 9 - #2, Nabors Drilling.
EOG Resources; 11450' Pakenham - 35 - #1, Patterson Drilling.
EOG Resources; 9300' Noelke - 4 - #1 H, Patterson Drilling.
Athamor Texas; 9000' University - 30 - #4, Cleere Drilling.
New EOG Resources; 9000' Allison - 19 - #1H, Patterson Drilling.

Val Verde County

EEX E & P Co.; 12500' Whitehead - 77 - #3 Cleere Drilling.
EEX E & P Co.; 12500' Whitehead - 79 - #2, Cleere Drilling.

Schleicher

TXP, Inc.; 6900' West - 19- #4, Cleere Drilling.

Edwards

New EEX E&P Co.; 11000' Earwood - B - #6, Cleere Drilling.
New Range Production; 3700' Kay Estes #6, Cleere Drilling.
New CF Qualia; 3500' Babb #1, Patterson Drilling.

For complete report contact

RigData

(800) 627-9785



Devil's River Internet Service
915-387-2507

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE: The Facts and the Future



WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Representative Henry Bonilla (R-TX)

How often do you think about Foot and Mouth Disease? We've all read the news headlines reporting the latest outbreak in Europe. And if you're a farmer in America you've probably done a fair amount of research on the subject. But have you ever sat down, sorted out the facts and given the subject some serious thought?

I think about the disease pretty often. As many of you know, I'm the chairman of the House Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee. I meet with farmers and ranchers on a weekly -- sometimes daily -- basis. The one issue they are all concerned about is a potential Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) outbreak in our country. It's a frightening thought. But it's not just the farmers and ranchers who are concerned about the subject. Students, families and visitors of all kinds ask me about Foot and Mouth Disease. There are a lot of rumors and fictional tales out there. There's also a lot of confusion about the disease and how it would affect our country. I'd like to set the facts straight. Let me begin by telling you a little about Foot and Mouth Disease.

Foot and Mouth Disease -- also known as Hoof and Mouth Disease -- is a highly contagious viral disease of cattle and swine. The disease is characterized by fever and blister-like lesions followed by erosions of the tongue, lips, mouth and area between the hooves. This is where the disease gets its infamous name. Although many animals affected by the disease do recover, it leaves them debilitated and useless for production.

FMD can be spread by animals, people or materials that bring the virus into physical contact with susceptible animals. An outbreak can occur when people wearing contaminated clothes or footwear pass the virus to other animals. It can also occur when animals carrying the virus are introduced into susceptible herds or when contaminated vehicles and facilities are used to move or hold animals. You should know that although people can spread the disease, it is not believed to affect humans.

Many people ask why we go to such great lengths to eradicate the disease if the animals don't die. It's important to understand that FMD is highly contagious. Nearly 100 percent of exposed animals become infected. The United States has been free of Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) since 1929, but if an outbreak occurred it could potentially cost our livestock industry billions of dollars in just the first year. We simply cannot take any risk with FMD.

Now that you know some of the facts, let me tell you what we're doing to prevent an outbreak. President Bush and his Administration are working closely with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to protect the United States from FMD. The USDA has already taken steps to ban imports of livestock and raw meat from the European Union. The Department has also increased its inspection staff at international airports. Officials are checking baggage of all travelers who indicate they have been on a farm or in contact with livestock. Any soiled footwear is disinfected and swine products are confiscated.

Beyond travel and imports, the USDA is educating livestock owners and urging them to report unusual animal health symptoms. They've come up with an agreement that would include paying farmers the fair market value for any livestock that have to be destroyed to control an outbreak. The promise of compensation is intended to encourage farmers to quickly report any signs of the disease. And just recently my Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee approved a bill that will provide additional funding to combat a possible outbreak. We're putting more money into prevention exercises and the enhancement of an eradication plan. We're working hard to keep our country, our consumers and our livestock owners safe from the affects of FMD.

I know that many of you are concerned about an outbreak. Your worries are legitimate. But remember that the United States is already several steps ahead of other countries that are currently dealing with FMD. We're strengthening and safeguarding our system. We're looking out for our livestock owners. And we're preparing for the worst. The bottom line is that we're doing everything possible to prevent Foot and Mouth Disease from entering our country. But if it gets through the gates, we'll be ready.

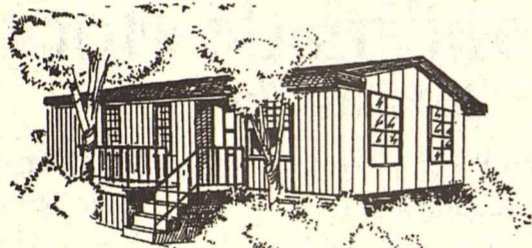
I hope I've answered your questions and given you a little insight into our protection plan. For more information on FMD, I urge you to contact the USDA or take a look at their website: www.aphis.usda.gov.

The agriculture industry fuels our nation's economy. Rest assured that I'm doing everything possible to keep this important industry strong, prosperous and ready for the future.

Congressman Henry Bonilla is chairman of the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee. As chairman, Mr. Bonilla oversees all of the nation's agriculture funding, the nation's food supply, emergency disaster relief, and farm and ranch programs. Mr. Bonilla is in his fifth term as a Congressman from Texas' 23rd district.

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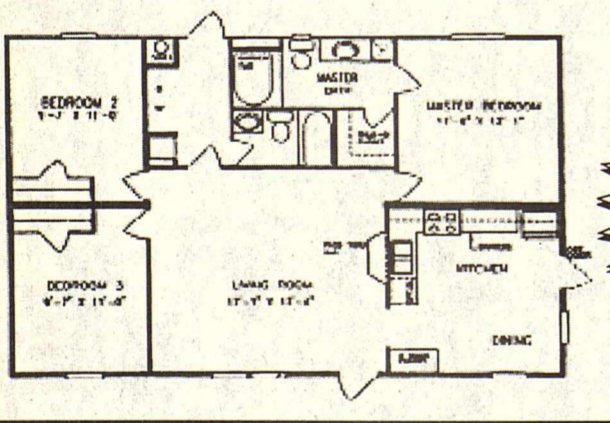


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Mobile Home for Sale. 18 x 80 Palm Harbor. 3 BR, 2 BA, large master bed and bath. Call 387-6246 or page 278-8224. 5/24ufn

For Sale: Newly remodeled 3 BR, 2 full bath Mobile Home. 1409 S. Crockett. \$25,000.00. Call 387-3086 day or 387-2715 evenings.

House for Sale: 905 Tayloe Ave. Reasonably priced. Price negotiable. Possible owner financing. Call Javier Baez at 915-372-6309.

For Sale: 1995 EXCEL 32 ft. 5th Wheel. Loaded, Oak cabinets, 2 recliners, large bath. Excellent condition. \$19,800. 387-5192. 3/6/7

Big Screen TV for sale. Take on small payments. Good credit required. 1-800-398-3970. 3/6/14

For Sale or Lease: Commercial buildings with warehouse space on 3.62 acres located at 1603 Crockett Street. For info CALL (915) 387-2585 or 800-805-9178. 4/6/14

For Rent

For Rent in Eldorado: 3 BR, 1 BA Apartment. Covered parking. Call 387-3231. ufn5/10

For Rent: 3 BR, 2 BA Mobile home. Good Condition. \$400.00 per month with \$150.00 deposit. Call (915) 277-1267. 2/6/14b

Office Space for Rent. 707 N. Crockett St. Approximately 550 sq. ft. Call 387-2880. ufn

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 1118 11th Street. Two big bedrooms, two full baths, big living room, big dining room, large kitchen. Completely remodeled inside. Steel siding--\$25,000.00. 944-3676.

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2 HOUSES FOR LEASE

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HARRIS CATTLE COMPANY has 14 turkey barns on its Hwy. 290 property in Fredericksburg, Texas, which was formerly the Sunday House Turkey Farm. Each barn is made of sheet metal 300 feet long and 50 feet wide. We will sell these barns for \$0.25 cents per square foot. Buyer must dismantle and move within 90 days of closing. Please contact Harris Cattle Company 830-990-0525 and leave a message.

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- 2585 +/- Acres 7 miles North of Sonora. Several pastures, 3 water wells, mobile home. Call for details.
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Employment

Help Wanted: Maintenance person. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Must be handy with tools. Flexible hours. Part-time/Full-time. Call (915) 387-9111 or come by Best Western Sonora Inn 270 Hwy. 277 N. 7/5/17b

Help Wanted: Full and part-time positions for evening and night shifts. Apply in person at either Shot's #5, 1001 N. Crockett or Shot's #6, 277 N and I-10.

Help Wanted: Clerical position available. Apply in person. 3684 Hwy. 277 S. Apply from 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Sonora ISD is accepting applications for the position of **Elementary Music Teacher**. Elementary Certification is required and a music background is preferred. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled and may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent's Office at 387-2545. EOE. 1/6/21

KCS Medallion Resources, Inc. is accepting employment applications for a part-time field gauger. Company position with no benefits to work **Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.** only 7 hours per day. Person needs to provide personal auto with proper insurance. Applications may be picked up at 6.5 miles south of Sonora on Hwy. 277 S. between 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. (Mon. through Thurs.) or mail resume to P.O. Box 1017, Sonora, TX 76950. **Position will be filled by July 1, 2001. NO PHONE CALLS!**

Mystery Shopper - National market research firm seeks dedicated individual with good observational skills for part-time mystery shopping program. Must have reliable transportation and be willing to travel. Limited area. Tremendous opportunity for right individual. Send resume to: H/R Dept., 5855 Monroe St., 2nd floor, Sylvania, OH 43560, fax to (419) 882-7426 or E-mail rmcaris@sparagowski.com.

GARAGE SALE: 402 Ave. I, Saturday, June 23, 8:00 a.m. - ?

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Help Wanted: Amigos Convenient Store, 601 Hwy 277 North and I-10. Retirees welcome. Full or Part-Time. Apply at Texaco. ufn

Help Wanted: Part time. Evenings and Weekends. Apply at Mr. D's from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 216 Hwy. 277 N. ufn 1/04 b

Homeworkers Needed \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-888-940-0789 Ext. 7030. 24 Hrs. 4/5/31pd

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Wanted

I want to purchase **400 - 1000 acres** in Sonora area. Must have good wildlife population. Can pay cash and close quickly. 713-278-1101.

Lost

Lost: Blue Nike Bat Bag at the Eldorado Baseball Field this past weekend, June 16th. This bag contains young player's gloves, batting gloves, bat and baseballs. He would love to have this back. Please call 853-2470 or turn into Devil's River News. No questions asked.

Bobbie A. Smith Broker
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