

THE Devil's River News

50¢

Since 1890

Volume 113 • Issue 42

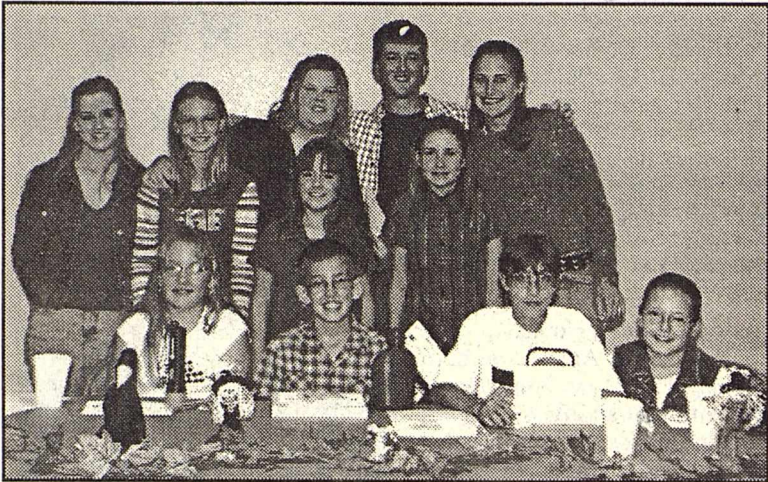
SONORA, TEXAS

Thursday, October 18, 2001

Prior to the upcoming bond election, Sonora ISD invites all members of the community to tour the Elementary Facilities on Tuesday, October 23. Times for walk throughs are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Interested persons should meet at the Administration Building at these times.

If this date is not convenient, please feel free to come by the Superintendent's Office at any time.

New Officers Inducted at 4-H Awards Banquet



New 4-H officers: (Back) Marilyn Holman, Jena Teasley, Jalys Mabry, Landon Brockman and Brea Hughes. (Middle) Meredith Earwood and Monica Traylor. (Front) Steely Ingham, Colton Moore, Mandy Brister and Laura Martin.

Submitted

Landon Brockman, president of the Sutton County 4-H Club presided over the annual Sutton County 4-H Awards Banquet held Monday evening, October 15, 2001 at the 4-H Civic Center. Flag bearers for the opening ceremonies were Colton Moore and Mandy Brister. The opening ceremonies were led by junior officers Jena Teasley and Steely Ingham. Landon Brockman presented the invocation.

The special award presented to the outstanding junior age 4-H member (9-13 years of age) is known as the Edgar Glasscock award. The winner was Emily Earwood, daughter of Edward and Carolyn Earwood. Emily was saluted for her outstanding participation in 4-H club activities. She has had tremendous success with her Angora Goat project. She is also involved in shooting sports and judging activities. She enjoys riding horses on the ranch.

The Home Economics Award winner is Colton Moore, son of Louise Ingham Moore. Colton was the 2000 winner of the Jr. Chef contest and was a participant in both the county and district food show competition.

The success of any 4-H program is dependent upon the participation and support of quality adult leaders. Each year the Sutton county 4-H Club honors a man and woman for their contributions and support through volunteer leadership. Joining the list of distinguished former honorees in 2001 are Sherry Ingham and Bob Brockman.

Award program medals were

presented to the following members by county extension agent Preston Faris:

Foods & Nutrition - Colton Moore; **Judging Activities** - Meredith Earwood and Bailey Joe Pennington; **Angora Goats** - Marilyn Holman and Laura Martin; **Shooting Sports** - Emily Earwood, John Duke Hudson, Mark Holman, Steely Ingham; **Citizenship** - Jena Teasley; and **Leadership** - Landon Brockman and Jalys Mabry.

Year pin recipients must complete an overall awards program record to receive county recognition. Winners are: 1st year - Meredith Earwood, 2nd year - Steely Ingham, 3rd year - Emily Earwood and 9th year - Landon Brockman.

County Extension Agent Kelly Thorp installed the 2002 officers: Senior or County level officers: President - Landon Brockman, 1st Vice Pres. - Thia McKissack, 2nd Vice Pres. - Brea Hughes, Secretary - Jalys Mabry and Reporter - Marilyn Holman.

Junior Club level officers: President - Jena Teasley, 1st Vice Pres. Steely Ingham, 2nd Vice Pres. - Colton Moore, 3rd Vice Pres. - Mandy Brister, Secretary - Laura Martin, Reporter - Emily Newton, Parliamentarian - Meredith Earwood and Historian - Monica Traylor.

The club would like to thank all of the people who attended the banquet for coming and sharing in this experience. A special thanks is extended to all of the adults who support the club by volunteering and by helping to fund our activities.

For more photos of the 4-H Awards see page 7

Hunters Should Take Pre-cautions Against Anthrax

Writer: Edith A. Chenault,

COLLEGE STATION - Two human cases of anthrax in Florida are making headlines across the United States and the world. While some experts doubt that anthrax could be used as a biological weapon in this country, other experts are warning that hunters - especially those in Southwest Texas - should take precautions against a disease that is as old as time itself.

Even before the Florida cases, many people in Texas were familiar with anthrax, because an outbreak in deer and cattle in Southwest Texas this summer killed hundreds of animals and left two men hospitalized. The outbreak was localized in the Del Rio and Uvalde area.

"As far as anthrax goes - in these endemic areas - it's been here since the beginning of time," said Dr. James Lenarduzzi of Beeville, veterinarian with the Texas Animal Health Commission. Usually four to six counties are affected in these localized outbreaks, he said.

"Because of the climatic conditions and the soil conditions, it will probably remain here forever."

Still, he said, there is no danger with most activities, such as biking, fossil hunting or camping, and even hunting.

"There's not any danger of getting anthrax by camping out or by having campfires or having any type of activity out here in this part of the world. As long as you're not getting the blood of an infected animal on your skin, you're just as safe here as anywhere else," Lenarduzzi said.

Hunters in upper South Texas or the southwestern part of the Edwards Plateau should exercise caution. Rick Taylor of Uvalde, wildlife biologist with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said, "If you come across carcasses - dead deer bones, skulls, skeletons - you should leave them alone. Don't touch them, just leave them alone."

One confirmed and one suspected case of cutaneous anthrax were reported in the Southwest Texas this summer after contact with infected animals and animal products. The men were treated in the hospital and recovered.

Anthrax is a bacterial disease that occurs in humans and in a wide range of livestock and animal species, according to Dr. Bruce

Lawhorn of College Station, veterinarian with Texas Cooperative Extension and College of Veterinary Medicine department of large animal medicine and surgery. It is endemic to several southern states, including Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, and many other countries throughout the world, Lawhorn said.

The disease usually occurs most commonly after periods of drought or flooding, Lawhorn said.

Anthrax occurs in one of two forms: The vegetative type is actually the form that multiplies in the animal; the spore type is the dormant form found in the environment.

Animals primarily become infected by grazing and picking up the microscopic spores from the soil. The spores enter the blood stream through cuts and abrasion in the mouth, said Dr. Floron "Buddy" Faries of College Station, Extension veterinarian.

The spores, when exposed to body fluids and the warmth of body temperatures, transform to vegetative form. As the vegetative form multiplies, toxins are released; these destroy tissues and organs and cause shock and death.

Any animal that grazes and swallows the spores - whether it is a cow, sheep, goat or deer - are susceptible. The severity of the disease varies somewhat within species. Coyotes and domestic dogs are not very susceptible; however, they can contract a chronic form of the disease.

With canines, "It's not a quick death, maybe some swollen lymph nodes in the neck. They get sick and they may be diagnosed as having some bacterial sickness. The vet then possibly diagnoses anthrax," he said. Domestic dogs can be treated with antibiotics.

Potentially, feral pigs can be infected with the chronic form and are more likely to recover without treatment than other animals, Lawhorn said.

Hunters in endemic Texas counties should be careful when field-dressing feral pigs because lymph nodes in the head and neck can be full of anthrax organisms; another disease called brucellosis - a bacterial disease that can affect

See Anthrax page 3

Main Street Promotion Named As Finalist For President's Award

The Memorial Day Celebration of Sonora has been named a finalist in the 2001 Texas Downtown Association (TDA) President's Awards. This year's competition included entries from 30 downtowns across Texas.

"The commitment to downtown revitalization across Texas is reflected in the quality level of the President's Awards submissions this year," stated Christina Vina of the City of San Antonio Planning Department and co-chair of the TDA awards program. "The awards program includes categories for physical projects, such as building

rehabilitation, but also recognized the passion of special people who make downtowns work," she added.

Winners will be announced at this year's TDA Annual Conference, co-hosted by the Texas Main Street Program, to be held in downtown Nacogdoches on Nov. 9, 2001.

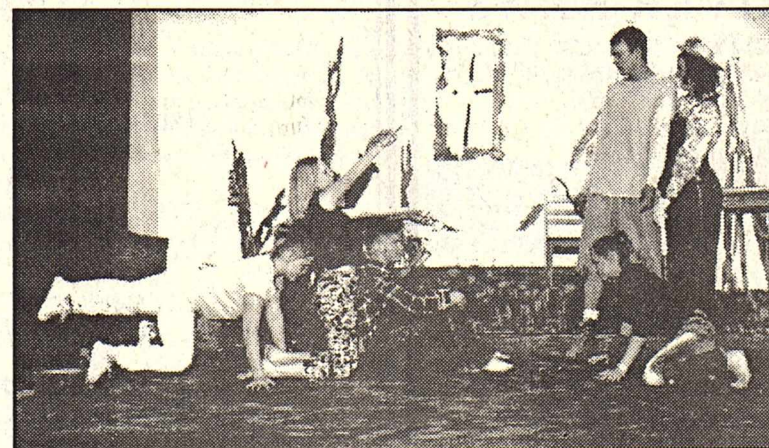
"Given the tremendously high quality of entries, it is truly an honor for Sonora Memorial Day Celebration to be named a finalist in the Best Promotional Event category," said Karen Wunsch of the City of Garland Planning Department

See Main Street page 7

SHS Drama Dept. Presents *Wiley and the Hairy Man*

Submitted

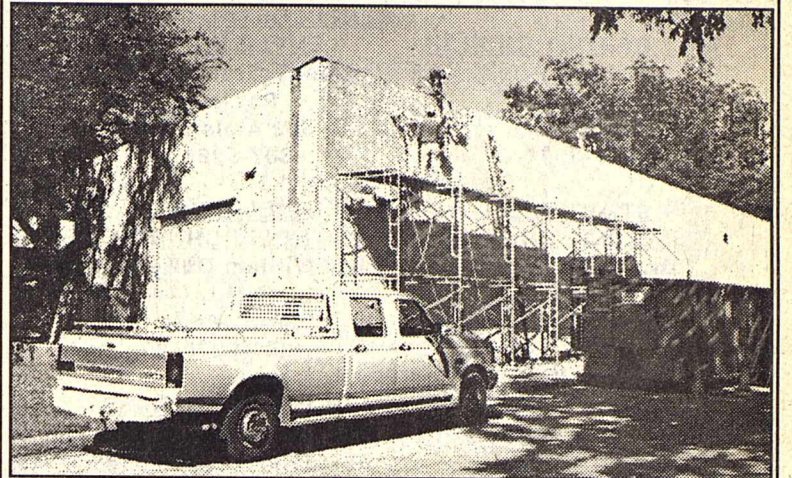
The Sonora High School Drama Department proudly presents *Wiley and the Hairy Man* by Suzan Zeder. This is the first main stage production for the players at Sonora this semester. The play is appropriately suited for the Halloween holiday. In addition, the show is appropriate for all ages. *Wiley and the Hairy Man* introduces Wiley, a small boy with a big fear. Throughout the play, he is taught to overcome his own problems all by himself. It is a play about the kinds of fears that children face, alone, in the dark. It is a play about magic-good magic and bad magic-and, most importantly the magic that all of us have somewhere deep inside us. Justin Routh stars as the young boy, Sean Fields takes on the role of the Hairy Man, and Shalayne Hobbs makes her SHS debut as Wiley's mother. In a special role, Amy Gann will be playing the fun-loving dog. Other cast members include: Margie



The cast of *Wiley and the Hairy Man* practice for opening night.

Becknell, Genny Cramer, Heather Lawson, and Tori Valliant. Directors of the play are Cody Eoff and David Nanny. Assisting in the directing of the play is student Tan Cade. The play will take place on Monday, October 29, 2001 in the Sonora High School auditorium. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Cost will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for

First National Bank Changes Their Look



If you've driven by the First National Bank of Sonora in the last few weeks, you couldn't help but notice the walls slowly coming down.

Actually, the wall is being replaced with drive-through windows. The bank will be returned to the way it looked in 1978, when the motor-bank was originally located at that end of the building. The ATM machine will also be moved to be a part of this building. Internally, the front line where the tellers greet customers will be adjusted slightly, but business will continue as usual.

Mike Hale, Vice-President of FNB, reported that the office building and the motor bank located across the street from the main bank building, have sold to Houston entrepreneur, John Boerschig. Boerschig owns the Sonora Industrial Park and is currently working with Rick Taylor and the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation (SIDC) on continuing improvements for the Sonora area. Taylor said that there are no specific plans as of yet for the building, but the SIDC has talked to two prospects for possible.

Kids In Chat Rooms

by Paul Hook

Chat is Not Evil... Just as guns are not inherently evil, but how people choose to use them can be, so it is with chat and many other venues on the Internet.

In schools our kids are taught about other cultures in social studies classes, but they are taught from a distance, based on the perceptions and precepts of textbooks and those who wrote them. When kids are taught from a single viewpoint they are more prone to develop prejudices even when the presentation of such material is without prejudice.

On the Internet there are several venues where kids can interact with other kids from all over the world, from different cultures, with different points of view on a plethora of topics. From ideology, to sociology, to politics, kids can learn first hand what other people think and feel, and why. Chat is one, and the most popular, of these venues.

What better place for kids to gain direct experience with other customs and cultures than with direct interaction? The only way for a youth to gain such experience before the advent of the Internet was through travel, so only the affluent, or missionaries, or other such fortunates were afforded this type of education.

This is also an excellent opportunity for us, as parents, to interact with our kids in a very rewarding and enriching way. We have an opportunity to assist our kids in the formation of their own morals and values based on discussions of the subjects and perceptions they are gathering from their exposure to others through these venues.

Presenting an Informed Policy

Our first responsibility to our kids who have access to the Internet is to provide them with an informed understanding of the dangers that they may encounter through their activities, through the choices they make, and through how they elect to utilize this wonderful tool of real time communication.

Explain to them the positive benefits that can be reaped through appropriate use, and the opposing trouble they could bring on themselves through inappropriate use of their time online.

Establish a clear and concise policy for acceptable use. Set out the guidelines that you expect them to follow for their own safety, and then keep track of what they are actually doing.

What are the dangers? Predators and pedophiles are the first thing we think about when we consider dangers for our kids in chat and rightly so. There are an amazing number of incidents that range from mild (relatively) to severe as a result of kids running into these characters in chat rooms. The FBI says that there is at least one adult predator that crosses State lines every day in order to meet with a minor they have met on the Internet! Additionally, there are more child victims than there are adult victims.

Kids Chat rooms can be a danger. Predators hang out in them and use a number of different guises and routines to gain the confidence of these unsuspecting youths. They will use anything from flattery to compassion to bribery to accomplish this.

One common situation to be aware of is kids going into kids chat rooms with problems. It is one thing to, after knowing another kid for a while, discuss things that are troubling them in a more private venue than open chat (even this can lead to trouble), but talking about even little things that are troubling them in open chat is just asking for trouble.

This is one of the things a predator watches for. Even little problems will set a predator on their course. They are polished, smooth, and they know how to promote a little thing into a very big offense in the minds of their targets. And along with the escalation of the problem also comes a charming compassion and seemingly benevolent, selfless devotion of time and energy being "available to talk" about the problems this poor kid is having to deal with.

This is one way that it begins. Then there is flattery. Any area in which they can compliment, flatter, and influence kids in is what they are looking for. Again remember, the predator is polished and smooth. The first thing they will look for is

See Chat Rooms page 7

Rowdy Business of the Week



The Sonora Police Dept. is the "Rowdy Business of the Week". In addition to keeping our streets safe, they show their Bronco spirit with pride!



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.
387-6072

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

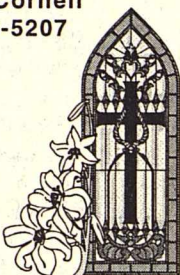
LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
Don Longoria, Pastor
Corner of Hwy. 277 S. and Glasscock

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



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

Kerbow Funeral Home
387-2266

Cards of Thanks

Madison Elizabeth Dawson March 24, 2001 - September 19, 2001

The Dawson Family would like to extend their heartfelt thank you and appreciation to the people of Sonora for their prayers, food and flowers, during our family loss.

Our family moved to Sonora in May of this year and we had said at the time how wonderful and welcoming this community was. With the passing of our little Madison, we have been overwhelmed and grateful for the compassion shown by those whom we did and did not know. We cannot tell you how much this has meant to our family. Sonora is truly a wonderful and compassionate community.

Thank you so much,
Bruce, Pamela, Christy, Blake and Jennifer



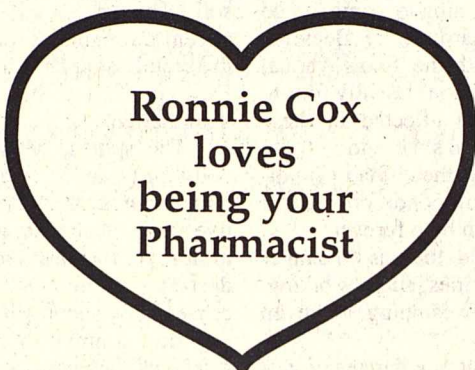
There are no adequate words to express my thanks and appreciation for being one of the honorees at Sonora's Homecoming 2001.

Thanks for my beautiful Christmas ball, which will always be a treasured possession.

Gwen Kordzik

Wow! We would like to thank all the cooks and choppers for the Booster Club pre-game meal including Jim and Betty, Bryn, James, and Tim Cole. Thanks also to the servers Jerri, Dianne, Mary, Patti and Allen, Jimmy and Mary Jean, D'Arcy and Steve, Laura and Lisa. All the dessert ladies were also greatly appreciated. We could have never done it without the generous donations made by Sam Dillard, Steve and D'Arcy Wagner, Wanda Neville, David and Beth Wallace, the Fields, Everett's, Sims, Prathers, Bensons, Karnes and Bob S. and Quick Bonds and Lee Bloodworth and Kirk Joy. Thanks Tony for the use of your pit. Bob B. especially enjoyed the 2 1/2 days of excellent conversation.

Thanks to all,
Bob and Nancy Brockman



School Lunch Menu • Oct. 22 - Oct. 26

Breakfast
Mon. - Cinnamon roll, applesauce, assorted juice.
Tues. - Breakfast pizza, assorted juice.
Wed. - (2) Pancakes, syrup, assorted juice.
Thurs. - Scrambled eggs, toast, jelly, assorted juice.
Fri. - Grilled cheese, assorted juice.

Milk and cereal offered with all breakfasts.

Lunch
Mon. - Corn dog, potato wedges, pork and beans, rice krispies treat.
Tues. - Chicken pot pie, vegetable salad, peaches, hot roll.
Wed. - Soft taco (beef), cheese, tossed salad, refried beans, pineapple dump cake.
Thurs. - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, hot roll.
Fri. - Burrito with chili, cheese, pinto beans, vegetable salad, jello with topping.

SPONSORED BY: **Sonora Hardware**

Senior Center News

Oct. 22 - Bingo!
Oct. 23 - Sugar/Blood Sugar checks with TDHS. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 pm. Maria Carrasco, RN.
Oct. 24 - Kooking with Kelly! Nutrition Education. Noon.
Oct. 25 - Volunteers at our Senior Center - Thanks for all you do!
Oct. 26 - Run errands and pay bills! Call Lilia 387-3941.

Senior Menu

Oct. 22 - Chicken strips with gravy, pinto beans, mustard greens, juice, cornbread, cherry cobbler.
Oct. 23 - Hamburger on bun, oven French fries, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, carrot salad, fruit cocktail, milk.
Oct. 24 - Turkey with giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, cornbread dressing, roll, broccoli, coleslaw, pumpkin pie.
Oct. 25 - Meatloaf with tomato sauce, blackeyed peas, okra, cornbread, banana pudding, milk.
Oct. 26 - Cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, mandarin orange, crackers.

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.

Obituaries

Ray Davis Clark Williams

Ray Davis Clark Williams, 106, passed away on Thursday, October 11, 2001 at Outlook Pointe Assisted Living.

Services were held Saturday, October 14, 2001 at the Lawndale Baptist Church with Dr. Joe Giarielli officiating with interment in Fort Worth, Texas.

Momma Ray was born July 16, 1895, to Martha and John Davis in Sonora, Texas. Her father was a Texas Ranger and later became Sherriff of Sutton County. She grew up in West Texas and married Mora C. Clark in 1924. Momma Ray taught Sunday school for over 40 years and played the piano for her Sunday School classes for over 80 years.

Her greatest joy was serving others her entire life.

Survived by son Clifton Park of Plano, Texas, daughter Martha Clark Buster and husband David of Greensboro; grandchildren Dave Buster, Jr. and wife Dottie of Raleigh; Marla Riddle and husband Jeff of Greensboro; Sharon Hanken and husband Scott of Fredericksburg, VA; Christi Hardeon and husband John of Denton, Texas and 8 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Lawndale Baptist Church music fund or the building fund.

Online condolences can be made through www.haneslineberry.com.

Tommy Ray Adams

Tommy Ray Adams, 62, of San Angelo passed away at 11:10 a.m. Sunday, October 14, 2001 in Meadow Creek Nursing Center, where he had been a resident for 3 years.

Graveside services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, October 18th in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens with H. Grosse Mohler and Miguel Zuniga officiating. Arrangements are by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Tommy Ray Adams was born May 7, 1939, in Tom Green County to Mat and Bessie Adams of Sonora, Texas. He was raised in Sonora and graduated from Sonora High School in 1957.

He played football for the Sonora Broncos, 1953-1956, and was a member of the '54 and '56 District & Bi-District Champion teams and was Captain in 1956. He was All-District, '54-'56 and All-State, '55-'56. He also was a member of the Bronco Track team, '54-'57.

Tommy married Florrie Mae Minnick on July 9, 1959, in Sonora, Texas.

A long-time member of the Church of Christ, he obtained his Bachelor of Science in Accounting in 1962 from Abilene Christian College. He and his family have resided in San Angelo since 1962. He worked for C. K. Moore, CPA, in San Angelo, as an accountant/computer board wrier from 1962 until February of 1964. He worked in Midland for a short time and returned to San Angelo to work at San Angelo Central High School from September 1964 to June 1965 as a Data Processing teacher. In June of 1965, he was employed by GTE, and in 1967, GTE Data Services (GTEDS). He retired as a Senior Systems Engineer from GTEDS in 1993 after 28 years of service. He received many company awards and recognition for his high standard of work and service.

An active member of the community, he was President of Concho Toastmasters for two terms, a member of Kiwanis, President of Travis Elementary PTA for two terms and a Life Member of the Texas PTA. He also served as YMCA Youth Football Committee Chairman for four terms and was a YMCA Football and Little League Baseball Coach. In addition, he was President of Western Little League for two terms, President of San Angelo Bobcat Boosters for two terms, 1980-82, and Commissioner of San Angelo



Teen Age Baseball for four terms.

Tommy was a talented photographer and took photographs at every opportunity. He was also a member of the NRA and enjoyed hunting mule deer, whitetail deer and wild turkeys. He touched many lives and he will be greatly missed by family and friends. Tommy was preceded in death by his father, Mat Adams.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Florrie Mae. A daughter Teresa Kay Adams of San Angelo. A son and his wife, Terry Ray and Gwen Adams and a granddaughter Emily Marie Adams, all of New Mexico. His mother Bessie Adams and his aunt Essie Baker, both formerly of Sonora. His brother and his wife, Artie and LaRue Adams of Victoria, Texas; his sister and her husband, Katherine and James McReynolds of Midland, Texas; a sister-in-law Peggy Minnick of Abilene, Texas; and nieces, nephews and numerous cousins.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Dan Eaton, Eddie Sosa, Hamilton Wilson, Doug Fox, Bobby Bruner and Aubrey DeCardova.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 3290, San Angelo, TX 76902 or a favorite charity.

There are Angels all around us. Some special Angels are doing wonderful work at The Meadow Creek Nursing Center. Tommy's life was extended by the loving care provided to him and his family. His comfort was important to everyone there and important to his loved ones. Our appreciation cannot be put into words. Thank you is not adequate.

His family would also like to thank Dr. Granaghan and his staff for their care and concern.

"Those who leave this world die only when we, whom they love, forget them."

Dining Out Directory

La Mexicana
240 N. Hwy 277
387-3401
Pizza Hut
401 Hwy. 277 N.
387-3540
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
Town & Country Subway
610 S. Crockett
387-6181
Town & Country - Country Kitchen
903 N. Crockett Ave.
387-2169

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@sonorax.net, Accounting: billing@sonorax.net, Advertising: sales@sonorax.net, editor editor@sonorax.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.



Member 2001

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Community

Oct. 22
Jr. Chef Contest • 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Sutton County Steakhouse
Oct. 30
Fall Festival • Downtown Main Street
5:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 31
Pre-School Age
Trick or Treat at Downtown Businesses
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

The Community Calendar



Member FDIC
207 N Hwy 277 N • 387-2593

Calendar

Nov. 10
33rd Annual Game Dinner
6:00 p.m. • Civic Center
Nov. 12
County Food Show
5:30 p.m. • Civic Center

is made possible by:



Member FDIC

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@sonorax.net

5th Quarter Welcomes Leann Price



New Life Ministry will be hosting the 5th Quarter after the Bronco Football game against Mason on Friday, October 26th. In addition to food and games, a special presentation will be given by the Youth Group, "Freedom Force" featuring Leann Price.

Leann Marie Price, the daughter of Monty and Susan Price, began her singing career at age 7 when she began singing with her mother at church on the worship team. Soon after, Leann sang her first solo, and thus began a lifelong journey of music and a love for God that has never faded.

In 1999 Leann was ordained into the ministry at age 19. She has served with her father at Midland's Cowboy Church of the American West as youth pastor and praise and worship leader since that time.

Today, at age 21, Leann has produced 5 Christian albums, the latest one consisting of 14 original songs that she wrote. Currently, Leann travels all over the United States singing and ministering at camp meetings, churches, revivals and high schools. She proclaims the love of Jesus in song and through the Word of God in a fresh and fun atmosphere.

Some of Price's many appearances include: Texas State Sheriff's Association Annual Convention, Texas Southwestern Cattlers Annual Convention, George Strait Invitational Team Roping, Texas Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals, Louisiana State High School Rodeo Finals, American Junior Rodeo Association Finals, San Angelo, TX Roping Fiesta, Various College and Professional Rodeos.

Come share an evening of good Christian fun with Leann Price, "Freedom Force" and New Life Ministry, located on Main Street. For more information call 387-3241 or 387-3625.

Breast Cancer Survival Rates, Treatment Options Improve

Lori Williams
Baylor College of Medicine

HOUSTON- Women diagnosed with breast cancer today find that it no longer carries a death sentence.

"The attitude of women toward the disease is changing as treatments improve and mortality from the disease declines," said Dr. Jenny Chang, an assistant professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine.

In the past decade, the death rate from breast cancer has decreased by 25 percent in the United States, while the incidence of breast cancer has remained unchanged.

"This is a dramatic decline, and it will likely continue to go down as

we see the results from widespread mammography screening," said Chang. Mammograms did not become a routine part of health care until the mid- to late- 1980s.

Along with fewer deaths attributed to breast cancer, the advances in treatment have also changed attitudes toward the disease.

Now, women who are diagnosed with breast cancer are becoming more informed and less fearful of the disease.

"Women are empowered with knowledge and are able to take control of their lives," Chang said. "That has made a phenomenal difference in how they view this disease."

New Approach To Breast Cancer Treatment Nears

Lori Williams

HOUSTON- Technology being developed today will individualize breast cancer treatment in the future, an improvement over the current blanket approach, says Dr. C. Kent Osborne, director of the Breast Center at Baylor College of Medicine.

"In the next 10 years, I think we will see a major change in the way we approach breast cancer. We're beginning to be able to identify the molecular fingerprint of each patient's individual tumor," Osborne said.

Each breast cancer is different, Osborne said. As researchers become able to learn more about the genetic makeup of each tumor, they will be better able to target the prob-

lem areas for treatment.

Osborne notes that scientists have been investigating one gene at a time, such as the estrogen receptor and the HER-2 oncogene. Therapies have been developed and are constantly being updated to deal with known genetic alterations that cause breast cancer.

"In the near future, because of new technologies that are now being perfected, we might be able to measure many thousands of genes in a patient's tumor at the same time. So, instead of looking for three or four or five things, we'll be able to look at thousands," he said.

This type of information will lead to improvement in prevention strategies, earlier diagnosis and treatment of the disease.

Abstinence Program Scheduled for S.I.S.D and Parents

We are pleased to announce that Aim For Success will be presenting their programs to our students. Aim For Success is a nationally acclaimed educational organization that promotes sexual abstinence until marriage. These programs cover the risks of teenage pregnancy, the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases, the pain of emotional scars, and much more.

The parent meeting includes a preview of the student program so you can see firsthand what the students will be hearing. This program equips parents with the tools and medical information needed to communicate effectively with their children without embarrassment. Parents learn how, when, and why to talk to their children (toddlers to teens) about sex. Aim for Success believes parents should be their children's primary sex educators, but they have found that many parents don't know how to approach this critical subject.

Aim for Success is the largest

provider of sexual abstinence programs in Texas and one of the largest in the United States. They presented over 2500 of these health-based programs last year. Ninety percent of those programs were in public schools across the nation, each in over 150,000 students and their parents.

This is a MUST SEE even for family members, youth workers, counselors, nurses, school administrators and anyone who is concerned about teenage sexual activity in our country. Come and bring a friend.

A Parent Preview for all parents will be held on October 22, 2001 at 6:00 p.m. at the Sonora Intermediate Auditorium.

The student program for the Middle School will be held on October 23rd at 8:30 a.m. at the Sonora Intermediate Auditorium and the student program for the High School will be on October 23rd at 1:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

Is The State Holding Money That Belongs To You?

Carole Keeton Rylander, Comptroller, will publish the annual list of unclaimed property owners in 33 Texas newspapers on Sunday, October 21, 2001. These lists will also be provided to Legislature, local government officials, and public libraries. This year's list contains the names of 115,695 people for whom the state is holding at least \$100 in forgotten cash, stocks, or contents of safe deposit boxes. There is over \$905 million that remains unclaimed.

It's your money! Financial institutions and businesses report unclaimed cash and valuable to the state every day.

Residents that are listed under Sonora include:

Alvarez, Juan C.
Askew, Allie H.
Casparis, Vera Adell
Copeland, Gary
Coronado, Armando
Crain, Melinda Earwood

Devil's River News
Fields, Herbert W.
Gander, Oralia
Hicks, Clayton
McCulloch, Robert A.
Sawyer, Edwin
Shurley, Gene
Shurley, Scott T.
Sonora Ford Co.
Williams, Johanne C.

Your name maybe listed under any other Texas cities where you have lived in the past, or under the "address unknown" section in the back of the list.

For more information, or to claim your property visit the online database at:

www.window.state.tx.us/up or call toll free at 1-800-654-3463. You can also call direct at 512/463-3120, or write: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Unclaimed Property Research and Correspondence Section, P.O. Box 12019, Austin, TX 78711-2019.

Do You Or Someone You Know Have Trouble Using The Telephone?

Don't let a hearing loss, speech, mobility, or other impairment cut you off from your family, friends and vital services.

If you have a condition that makes using a telephone difficult or impossible, equipment and services are available that can make using the telephone easier and possible. The Specialized Telecommunications Assistance Program (STAP) is available to all residents of Texas who need special telephone equipment or services for basic access to the telephone network.

This is a service by the state of Texas. There are no income eligibility requirements.

Equipment includes but is not limited to: Amplified telephones, telecommunications devices for the deaf (TTY), hearing carry over tele-

phones (HCO), voice carry over telephones (VCO), large visual display TTYs, big button telephones, hands free voice activated telephone w/ switch capabilities, talking memory telephones, voice dialers and visual/auditory or vibrating telephone alerting devices, and other devices according to individual needs.

Highland Council For The Deaf will have a program at the Sutton Co. Senior Center on Monday, October 22nd at 12:00 p.m. FMI Call 387-3941 or 387-5647 if you need transportation to and from the Sr. Center - Call us for a ride! There will be a demonstration on equipment needed and it is free. Everyone welcome.

Are You Aware?

Unrestraint of a child



Provided by Adelita Alvarez, Justice of the Peace

HB1739 Class C Misdemeanor; Sec. 5 4 5 . 4 1 2 Transportation Code - An offense under this section is

a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$200.

Sec. 545.412; Transportation Code - Amended as follows: Section 1 (a) A person commits an offense if the person operates a passenger vehicle, transports a child who is younger than 4 years of age or less than 36 inches in height and does not keep the child secured during the operation of the vehicle in a child passenger safety seat system according to the instructions of the manufacturer of the safety seat system.

In this section: (1F)

(1) "Child" - passenger "safety seat system: means an infant or child passenger restraint system that meets the federal standards for crash - tested restraint systems as set by the National Hwy Traffic Safety Administration.

(2) "Passenger Vehicle" - means a passenger car, light truck, sport utility vehicle, truck, or truck tractor
(3) "Safety Belt" means a lap belt and any shoulder straps included as

original equipment on or added to a vehicle.

(4) "Secured" in connection with use of a safety belt means using the lap belt and any shoulder straps according to the instruction of the manufacturer of the vehicle.

Section 2, #545.413, Transportation Code amended as:

(a) A person commits an offense if the person:

1. is at least 15 years of age
2. is riding in the front seat of a passenger vehicle while the vehicle is being operated;
3. is occupying a seat that is equipped with a safety belt; and
4. is not secured by a safety belt.

(b) A person commits an offense if the person:

1. operates a passenger vehicle that is equipped with safety belts and
2. allows a child who is at least four (4) years of age but younger than 17 years of age to ride in the vehicle without requiring the child to be secured by a safety belt, provided the child is occupying a seat that is equipped with a safety belt.

(c) A passenger vehicle or a seat in a passenger vehicle is considered to be equipped with a safety belt if the vehicle is required under Section 547.601 to be equipped with safety belts.

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Popcorn, Popcorn Read All About It!

Pack 19 Cub Scouts have begun to sell Trails End Popcorn.

Local Scouts will be running all over town selling Caramel Corn, Chocolate Caramel Corn, Cheese Popcorn, Microwave Popcorn and Regular Popping Corn. This is the only fund raiser that the Scouts participate in and over 40% commission is given back to the local scouting program.

We're asking for the money to be collected when you order this year in hopes of expediting paperwork.
Support your local Scouts and purchase Christmas and incentive gifts for your business or just for yourself!

Bethany Deel gave birth to a beautiful baby boy
Ethan Wade
on September 25, 2001 at 3:44 p.m.
in San Angelo, Texas.

Ethan weighed 5 lbs. 7 ozs. and was 19 1/2" long.
He was welcomed to the world by his father Casey Fitzgerald.

Maternal grandparents Don and Faye Deel,
Maternal Great-Grandparents Tex and Peggy Collins,
Great Aunt Deb Collins, Uncle Shane and Aunt Krystal Deel,
Paternal Grandparents Wade and Chere' Fitzgerald,
Aunt Megan Fitzgerald. Also there were
Karen and Kammie Mayfield and Cody Renfro.

Ethan came home to Sonora on September 29th. Mom and baby are doing great! He has enjoyed all of his visitors!

Aleasha Dawn Smith
is welcomed home by
her proud mother Rita,
her brother Bubba,
cousins Kayla, Gage and Tyler,
Grandparents Bud and Evelyn McGinnis,
aunts and uncles.

Aleasha was born at
Shannon Medical Center
on Thursday, October 11, 2001
She weighed
6 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 19" long.

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Police Reports

October 12, 2001 - Assault - Officer was dispatched to the 300 block of W. 2nd Street in reference to a disturbance. Upon arrival Officer located subjects and John David Duran of Sonora, TX was arrested for Assault.

October 13, 2001 - Assault - Officer was contacted by a complainant reference to an assault. Complainant advised that someone known to her had assaulted her. Complainant advised that she did not wish to file any charges at this time.

October 14, 2001 - Driving While Intoxicated - Officer was on a routine traffic stop, which led to the arrest of Feliberto Carreno for Driving While Intoxicated.

October 14, 2001 - Driving While Intoxicated - Officer was on a traffic stop, which led to the arrest of Esteban Gloria for Driving While Intoxicated and Jose Gloria for Public Intoxication, both of Sonora.

October 14, 2001 - Public Intoxication - Officer was flagged down by Sonora locals at a local convenience store, which led to the arrest of Sebero Galvan of Sonora, TX for Public Intoxication.

4-H Plans For Food Shows and Sheep and Goat Validation

The 4-H Foods Project is under way. Everyone that is signed up for the foods project should have been contacted by your leaders and have begun to meet. It is important that each of you make your meetings and that you also participate in the scheduled county events.

October 22 - Jr. Chef Contest sponsored by the Sutton County Steakhouse will be from 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. This contest is open to all 4-H members. Entry forms are included in your leaders' packet or can be picked up at the Extension Office. This contest is just for fun and is a fund raiser for Sutton County 4-H programs.

November 3 - Cake Decoration Workshop - There will be a basic cake decoration workshop at St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall from 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. There will also be time spent on learning how to fill out food show forms and how to interview with the food show judges. Please RSVP to your leaders by October 31. They have to know how many cakes to bake.

November 8 - County Food Show paperwork due by 5:00 p.m. at the Extension Office.

November 12 - County Food Show at the Civic Center.

5:30 p.m. - Judging of entries

7:00 p.m. - Awards show to begin.

7:30 p.m. - Viewing & Tasting party

8:00 p.m. - Clean up

December 1 - District 10 4-H Food Show in San Antonio

Lamb & Meat Goat Validation

County and State validation of meat goats, market lambs, and futurity ewe lambs will be conducted at the Langford Barn from Monday, October 22 through Wednesday, October 24. Work will begin at 8:30 a.m. each morning. If you cannot be there at that time, please leave your animals at the Langford Barn the night before your assigned day.

Monday, October 22
All futurity ewe lambs will be shorn and validated.

All market lambs will be validated.

Meat goat exhibitors: Neff, Ingham, Hudson, Acosta, Moore, and Campbell.

Tuesday, October 23

Meat Goat exhibitors: Everett, Mabry, Valkonen, Bloodworth, Jennings, Kinder, Pennington, Dermody, West, Armke, Brister, Hopkins, Pope, Martin, Wagoner, Fitzgerald, Lipham, and Cook.

Wednesday, October 24

Rescheduled meat goats or any others.

Shooting Sports

Participants and parents of the 4-H Shooting Sports Project are asked to meet on Thursday, October 18th at 6:30 p.m. at the 4-H Langford Building. The purpose of the meeting is to enroll in the project and set practice days. Participants must be 8 years old as of August 31 and in the second grade to be eligible for this project. Leaders are Sherry Ingham and Randy Knight.

Practice Show

A Practice Show will be held on November 17, 2001 at Ozona's 4-H Center with lamb weigh in from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and goats from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Market lambs (wethers or ewes) and market goats (Wethers or nannies) may be exhibited. Hair must be 1/4 inch or less. Entry fee is \$5.00 For more information call the Sutton County Extension Office.

Spectra Information

Activities begin Friday evening, November 16th and conclude with a brunch adjourning at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 18. Only senior 4-Hers are eligible to participate in this activity which will take place at the T Bar M ranch near New Braunfels. The registration fee will be covered by Sutton County's 4-H Club. Program training will include wildlife management, medical, veterinary science, criminal justice, vocational trades, and family-consumer science. Applications must be postmarked no later than October 25, 2001. Call the Extension Office for more information.

F.Y.I.

Pep Rally on Friday, October 19th at 2:10 p.m. at the High School Gym. All Bronco Fans are encouraged to attend. Come show your spirit.

Krispy Kreme Donuts will be here Monday in time for coffee!! For more information contact Ann Kay at 387-2248

Saturday and Sunday, special guided tours will be offered between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at Ft. McKavett State Historical Park. A public Star Party is planned for Saturday evening sponsored by the Johnson Space Center Astronomical Society. Lectures regarding the stars and planets will begin at 3:00 p.m. followed by an evening of star gazing. Star Gazing subject to cancellation due to weather, even cloudiness, so call before you come if in doubt.

Ft. McKavett Cemetery Association will be holding a cemetery cleaning Saturday, October 20th. Everyone is invited.

Cowboy Symposium Old West Celebration - October 20, 2001 at San Angelo State Park (South Shore Entrance) Trail rides, Cowboy music/poetry, kids activities, Old West gunfights, Vendors, and more. \$5 admission. FMI call 915-949-4757.

5th Quarter will be held after the Bronco Football game against Mason on October 26th at New Life Ministry on Main Street. FMI call 387-3625. There will be food, games and a special presentation by "Freedom Force" Youth Group, featuring Christian singer/song writer, Leann Price. All Jr. High and High School students are invited.

New Life Ministries is offering Bible-based classes each Tuesday afternoon and evening, for anyone interested in understanding personality strengths and weaknesses, and how to change weaknesses to strengths, how to bring healing for emotional wounds, how to live without the need to control, and how to define and destroy the self-destructive patterns in your life. See ad in Classified Section for more information.

Adult Education Classes for both GED and ESL are being held at the Middle School on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. If you would like to get your GED or improve your English skills, Classes are free to the public. For more information call 387-3029 or 387-3023.

Sonora FFA will begin their annual Ranch House meat sales on October 25 for deliveries on November 13 and December 12.

The Sonora Fall Festival, sponsored by the Friends of Historic Sonora, Inc., Sonora I.S.D. and the Downtown Businesses will be Tuesday, October 30 from 5:30 p.m. til 8:00 p.m. on Main Street. Storybook Character Parade line up will be at 5:15 p.m. in front of the Courthouse. The Parade starts at 5:30 p.m. Mr. & Miss Fall Festival will be crowned on the Main Stage following the Storybook Parade. Prizes will be awarded for the Best Booth. All proceeds go to support special programs and clubs in our local school district.

A Garage Sale Fund Raiser for the Mighty Bronco Band will be held during the Fall Festival on October 30, 2001 in the old Western Drug building at the corner of Main St. and Concho Ave. Donated items to be sold are appreciated. Call 387-5589 FMI or to donate an item. All proceeds will benefit the Mighty Bronco Band.

Pre-School Trick or Treating will be held in Historic Downtown Sonora on Main Street on Wednesday, October 31 from 10:00 a.m. til noon.

Sonora High School still has a few Bronco Woven blankets left for sale. The price has been reduced to \$45.00. Call 387-6533 or go by the High School office for more information.

Storytime at the Library will be held every Wednesday. Stories, crafts, songs etc. from 10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. for ages 3 - 5.

Registration Deadline is November 2 for the December 8 ACT test. Students can get information from their school counselor or register online at www.act.org.

If you would like to purchase any Varsity or Junior Varsity football game tape, please call Kristin Keel at 387-6533 ext. 315. The cost is only \$6 per tape and all proceeds benefit the Radio and T.V. Class. You can also purchase any home 7th or 8th grade game tape except Brady.

Janie Lee Behrens 2001 Benefit roping - Hill Country Youth Exhibition Center - Kerrville, TX, Nov. 3, 2001. Books open at 8:00 a.m. - Rope at 9:00 a.m. - For more information call 830-634-7939.

A representative of the San Angelo Social Security Office will be in Sonora from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on October 30th and November 27th.

The Cauthorn Memorial (Depot) Building is available for rent for weddings and parties. We no longer have any chairs or tables in the building; you will have to rent these separately from another source or supply your own. To reserve a date and make your security deposit please contact JoAnn Palmer at 915-387-2855. Tours are available of the Old Jail, Miers Home Museum and Cauthorn Memorial Building.

Information Available For Special Education Parents

If you have a child in Special Education and would like information about the new State Developed Alternative Assessment (SDAA), a 30-minute video will be available to you during the week of October 22nd. Come by the Special Education office located in the white rock building during school hours or call 387-5944 for more information. Si tiene un niño en educación especial y quiere más información acerca de la evaluación nueva del estrado, State Developed Alternative Assessment o SDAA, una evaluación alternativa, hay un video de 30 minutos que puede ver durante la semana de 22 de octubre. Puede venir a la oficina de educación especial en el edificio blanco de piedra durante las horas escolares o puede llamar al 387-5944 para más información.

Happy Birthday

October 18

Peggy Sharp, Dayton Armke, Alice Cox, David Lee Gandar, Mason McGeath

October 19

Ubaldo Luna, Valerie Ramirez, Dailia Ozuna, Sawyer Foulds, Barbara Holms

October 20

Preston Perez, Marvin Shurley, Angie Ramirez, Aric McGee, Brock Smith, Kalyn Villanueva

October 21

Kari Purvis, Tina Tyler, Joyce Ridgeway

October 22

Mickey Sharp, Shawn Wallace, Victoria Dobbs, Tom Payton, Michael Fisher, Chris Weingart, Alex Castro

October 23

Mikael Samaniego

October 24

Tim McAngus, Byerl Dillard, Andrew Alvites, Diane Jacoby, Heath Prather, Jean Winn

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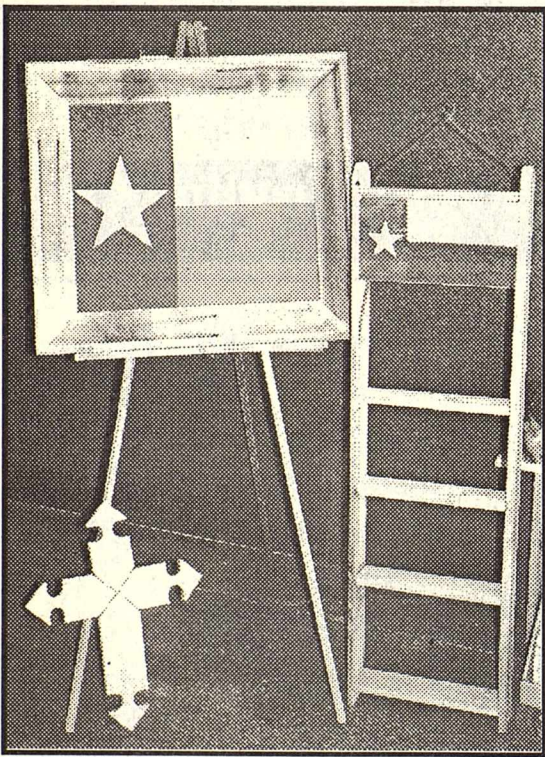
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7th Grade Sonora Colts Stomp The Junction Eagles



Photo by Ray Glasscock

7th grade Colts work together to bring down the Junction Eagles.

Submitted

The 7th Grade Sonora Colts move to 4-1 for the year as they beat the Junction Eagles at Bronco Stadium Thursday. There are many players that need to be mentioned. The Colts offense had a very balanced attack, with many different players contributing to the victory. Ramos scored first for the Colts on a run of 60 yards. Agustin Vaquera added the two-point conversion by taking the pitch from Caleb Ramos and running around the left end. The Colts then kicked off to the Eagles and the defense played brilliantly. Ruben and Steven Lozano lead the Colt defense with their great defensive lineman play. On second and ten, Lozano hit the Eagle running back in the hole and drove him back 2 yards.

Ruben also made his presence be known. By coming from the left defensive end position he took down the quarterback. The Colts held the Eagles and they were forced to punt, but they made the mistake of punting it right to Ramos. Ramos fielded the ball and raced for a 55-yard touchdown. Unfortunately, there was an illegal block on the return, so the Colts had to start at the 25-yardline. It did not take the Colts long to bounce back after the penalty. Three plays later, the Colts offense found themselves in the end zone, when Lito Trevino took the handoff from Ramos and maneuvered his way into the end-zone. two-point conversion was good when Ramos faked the ball to Vaquera and ran around the left end almost untouched. The reason Ramos was able to get the ball across the goal line so easy, was the offensive linemen, like, C.D. Lipham, Dustin Duhon, Alex Perez, and Ryan Martinez did a great job sealing the defense inside. This made the score the Sonora Colts 16, Junction Eagles 0.

Once again the Colts kicked

off to the Eagles and were able to pin them down to their own 20 yardline. On 4th and 10 the Junction coaching staff decided to punt. This was a great call but, it did not work out for the Eagles because of big-bad Austin Castaneda, he rushed up the middle and partially blocked the punt. Lito Trevino fell on the ball at about the 12-yardline. Then, Trevino took the handoff from Ramos and scampered in 12 yards for the score. Justin Northcott added the two-point conversion to make the score Colts 24, Eagles 0.

The Colts defense dug in again and kept the Eagles from ever really surmounting any kind of offensive drive. In fact, on 3rd and long, the Eagles tried to throw the ball over Pedro Gloria's head and Gloria jumped up and intercepted the ball. After having his helmet almost removed by one of the Junction players, Gloria flew down the sideline 45 yards for another Colt touchdown. Jose Casillas added the two-point conversion. On the next defensive series, David Buitron, Cody Perez, Lito Trevino and Jose Casillas played great technique and stopped the Eagles once again. The Colts then added another score when Ruben Mendez took the handoff from Robert Guerra and never looked back as he ran 18 yards in for a touchdown. The PAT failed which made the final score Colts 38, Eagles 0. This brings the Colts record to 4-1.

The Colts were able to gain 188 yards rushing and 40 yards passing. In the last 3 games, the 7th Grade Colts have allowed a grand total of 0 points. The Colts will be traveling to Grape Creek next week to take on the Eagles at 5:00 PM. We hope that you will be able to make the trip. The coaches and players would also like to thank the Cheerleaders, sponsors, managers, and parents for all their hard work.

Sonora Broncos Football Game Preview Grape Creek

by Nancy Glasscock

Sonora, 1-0 in District 2-2A football takes on the Grape Creek Eagles in Grape Creek at 7:30 PM tomorrow night. The Eagles have not won a game since September 1998. In non-district play this year, they have played Forsan, Coahoma, Colorado City, Christoval, and Ozona. Wall played them last Friday night and defeated them 28-0. Grape Creek returns twelve lettermen and is four for four starters.

Grape Creek runs the split four defense. Joe Bob Steen, one of the team's fastest players, is a starting linebacker. This defense has given up an average of 300 yards of offense to their six previous opponents this season.

The leading rusher for the team is Jason Faison (6', 180) who plays fullback and linebacker. He rushed for 172 yards against Forsan in the season opener, but has been injured. The other running back is Steen who is always a threat to take the pitch and run with the ball or throw a halfback pass. However last week, Wall's defense held Grape Creek's offense to seven yards in a quarter and a half. Overall, the Eagles' offense is averaging about 150 yards per game.

8th Grade Colts Win a Thriller 22 to 14

by Nancy Glasscock

The 8th Grade Colts took to the field Thursday night in Bronco Stadium hoping to continue their winning ways after defeating Winters before the bye week. The Colts were up against an 8th Grade Junction Eagle team that only fielded 19 players, but they had an outstanding quarterback and a powerful running back.

The Eagles took the opening kickoff and wasted no time scoring despite good defensive efforts by Swade Draper, Embre Smith, and Steven Duhon. The Junction quarterback made a long, excellent pass to his receiver for a quick six points. The two point PAT was also good.

The Colts started out with good field position after Duhon brought the ball out to the 50 yard line. A Smith pass was tipped to a Junction defender. Hilton Bloodworth, Uriel Santana and Cameron Cox stepped up the defense. This resulted in the Eagle punter kicking the ball deep into Bronco territory. Two 15 yard Eagle face mask penalties and runs by Santana, Cullen Parker, and Chris Perez drove the ball into the Eagles' Red Zone. The Colts couldn't break through to the end zone and the Eagles took over on downs. The Colts weren't to be denied and took care of business by smashing the Junction offense. Anthony Longoria took the handoff and gained ten yards. Smith made

a GREAT pass down the left sideline to Anthony Longoria for a 65 yard touchdown. Duhon caught Smith's two point conversion pass and the game was tied.

Perez took the second half kickoff to the 45 yard line. On first down, Smith kept the ball for a short gain. On fourth and three, Perez ran for the first down literally carrying a Junction defender on his back for a first down plus more. Brandon Munn, Travis Heard and Smith provided the blocks that made the run possible. The next series also took four downs. Smith, who completed over 15 passes for 150 yards, threw to Longoria for an apparent touchdown. It was called back by a holding call. So, the Colts ran the same play, and this time, Longoria was unable to make the catch between two defenders. On fourth down, Smith calmly passed to Duhon for the first down. After yet another holding call, Smith hit Duhon for the touchdown and Perez tacked on two more points. The Colts took the lead in the game and they would never be behind again.

On the Eagles' next possession, Steven Barthelemy made a great stop on the Eagle kickoff return; however, the speedy Junction quarterback took off and scored on a long keeper. He tried to pass for the PAT, but he failed to connect. The

Colts held the lead 16-14.

On the Broncos next possession, the Eagles failed to stop Perez again. After bouncing off the line like a bumper car, he darted left and galloped 20 yards for the Colts' final score. Smith ran the two point try and scored. However, it was called back by a penalty and the next play failed to score also, making the score 22-14.

The last two and a half minutes of the game would prove the difference between the Colts chalking up a win or a tie. The Colt defense proved they were ready. Santana sacked the Eagle quarterback for a big loss setting up an Eagle fourth down. With fourth and long, the Eagle quarterback, threw deep against the Sonora prevent defense. On a pass that was easily in the air for more than 35 yards, the Eagle defender caught the ball behind the Colt defense. Bloodworth saved the game by catching the receiver from behind. On the Eagles' last chance with seconds left in the game, Cox didn't give up and hurried the Eagle quarterback's pass that was broken up by Longoria in the end zone.

The Colts then ran out the clock to preserve their hard-earned 22-14 win. The 8th Grade Colts play next Thursday at Grape Creek.

Special Guests Visit Pep Rally



Relatives of the famous California group, the Infamous Sonora Raisins, made a guest appearance at last week's Middle School Pep Rally. The group is available for bookings, just contact Mr. Berry's office.

Lightning Too Much For Eagles

LIGHTNING - That is the only word that can describe what occurred at Bronco Stadium last Friday night. Not only was it in the air all around the stadium; but there were five strikes on the ground - figuratively not literally.

Four touchdowns only took the Broncos two minutes and fifty two seconds (47 sec., 36 sec., 32 sec., and 57 sec.). The fifth strike took a little longer - a minute and nine seconds; however, it only took three plays. With three minutes left to play in the first quarter, the Red Hosses would hold a commanding thirty-five point lead. The Broncos final points of the game would come on a four minute drive early in the second quarter. These forty-two points would prove to be the margin as a lightning delay with two minutes and eight seconds left in the half would eventually turn into a game ending lightning storm.

The visiting Junction Eagles woes began during the coin toss. Winning the toss, the Eagles deferred to the second half. The Broncos elected to take the football and the generous Eagles also gave them the wind to start the game. On the opening kick-off, the Broncos would start at their own twenty-seven. The southerly breeze would not be a factor on this first Bronco possession.

Forty-seven seconds and two plays - fullback Sean Fields for three, and then "Mr. Lightning", Bronco halfback, William Renfro, would get to the outside and nothing but green grass for seventy yards. Stetson Hall added the PAT to give the Broncos a seven point lead with only two minutes having elapsed off the game clock. On the Eagles first possession; the Bronco defense led by Beau Hughes and Stetson Hall would force the Eagles to punt after three downs and a loss of fourteen yards. A short punt into the wind, would give the Red Hosses excellent field position at the Eagle thirty-five. Once again the Big Red Machine would only need two plays. This time it would only take thirty-six seconds for the Broncos to cover the distance. A four yard run by Fields and then the aerial connection of Scottie Moore and James Elliott. A thirty-one yard pass and run from Moore to Elliott would notch the Broncos second score in as many possessions.

Hall would drill the ball through the uprights; and the Broncos were up by fourteen. Eagles 0 - Broncos 14. On the

ensuing kick-off, the Eagles were not ready for the kamikaze attack of the Broncos special teams. A vicious hit on the Eagle deep man, Clay Holland, and the pigskin would squirt loose; a hustling Douglas Yokum would come up with the slippery pigskin at the Junction fifteen. Thirty-two seconds and two plays equal six points, as the Bronco offense continued its lightning attack. Renfro carried the mail to the two and then "Mr. Freight Train", Brandon Adkins would power his way into the end-zone to give the Broncos their third touchdown on six offensive plays. Once again Hall would boom the PAT through the uprights and the Broncos found themselves with twenty-one points on the board and with eight minutes still to go in the first quarter. Eagles 0 - Broncos 21.

The Eagles next possession proved to be a little more fruitful for the young Junction squad. Passes from Dave Greeson to Clay Holland and T.R. Sissel along with runs by Greeson and Holland would move the ball near the mid-field stripe. At the forty-eight, Greeson would go to the air once again. This time; Bronco linebacker, Thomas Bloodworth, would tip the pass and Bronco secondary back, Emmanuel Lopez, would intercept the football and return it to the Eagle forty-six. It would take the Red Hosses a little longer to reach paydirt this time. Fifty-seven seconds and three plays - two running plays would set up the forty yard bomb from Moore to Elliott. Elliott easily out distancing the Eagle defenders would catch the pass in stride and cross the goal line with four minutes and twenty-eight seconds showing on the first quarter game clock. "Mr. Automatic", Stetson Hall would add the Broncos twenty-eighth point to the Eagles zero. The kamikaze attack of the Bronco special teams once again forced an Eagle turn over. Eagle returner, Mally Keller, would cough the ball up at his own twenty-five. Power running by Fields and Renfro would advance the ball to the Junction six. At the six, Scottie Moore would find his favorite receiver of the evening, James Elliott, on a slant route for his third touchdown of the game. Hall would add the PAT and with a little over three minutes still to play in the first quarter, the Broncos were well on their way to winning this District 2-2A opener. Junction 0 - Sonora 35.

The Eagles next possession began on their own twenty-two. Pass plays

from Greeson to Sissel and Holland as well as a couple of runs by Haley and Gonzales would once again approach mid-field. Defensive plays by Sean Fields, James Elliott, Thomas Bloodworth, Emanuel Lopez, Israel Arevalo, and Beau Hughes would stymie the Eagles and force them to punt in the opening moments of the second quarter. Instead of a lightning flash; the Broncos resembled the low constant rumble of thunder on their next drive.

Using the fullbacks (Sean Fields and Brandon Adkins), the Broncos used three minutes and fifty-four seconds on a nine play drive to cover the seventy-one yards needed for the score. Fields gaining forty-one of his game high fifty-seven yards would not be denied from the two yard line.

With seven minutes and fifty seconds left in the second quarter Stetson Hall would drill the PAT to give the Broncos a forty-two to zero advantage. Junctions woes would continue on their next possession. Quarterback, Dave Greeson, would suffer his second interception of the game when Bronco safety, James Elliott, picked the ball out of the air to thwart any hopes that the Eagles might of had in crossing the mid-field stripe. The Bronco offense stumbled on its next possession.

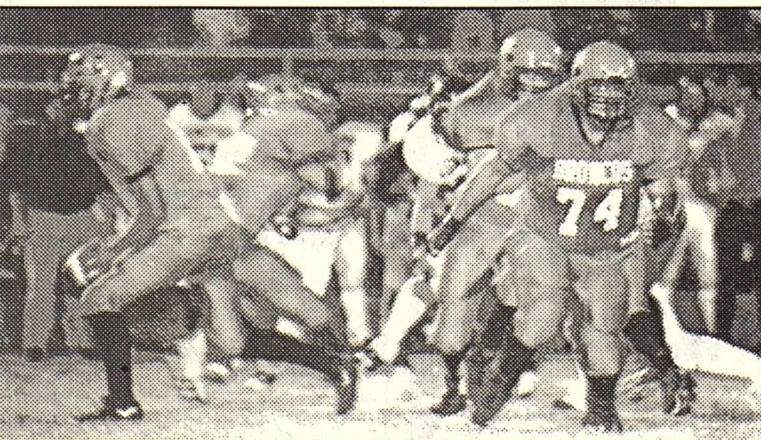
Uncharacteristically - three plays and out - and Scottie Moore had to punt for the first time in the game. A booming thirty-eight yard punt would give the Eagles their seventh possession at their own thirty-one. Junction having trouble getting their offense in gear; would fare no better on this possession. The Red Hoss defense led by Arevalo, Bloodworth, Chance Armke, and Stetson Hall would push the Eagles

backward and force them to punt once again. With two minutes and eight seconds left in the half; the Broncos would never get the snap off; as the game officials called a lightning delay and asked everyone to leave the field. The game would go into the record books as a complete game; when both teams agreed that it was probably to dangerous to continue playing. Junction 0 - Sonora 42.

This was one of the best outings that the Broncos have had this year. The Bronco offense was well on track to racking up four hundred plus yards and the defense limited the Eagles to thirty-one yards passing and a negative five yards rushing for a total of only twenty-six yards in almost a half of play. Statistically, Scottie Moore was 5 for 5 passing for 81 yards and 3 touchdowns. In the rushing department; William Renfro had 6 carries for 99 yards and a touchdown, Sean Fields had 9 carries for 57 yards and a touchdown, and Brandon Adkins carried the ball twice for 8 yards and a touchdown. In the passing department; James Elliott caught 3 passes for 78 yards and 3 touchdowns, Douglas Yokum caught 1 for 5 yards.

All in all, the Broncos; even though playing only twenty-two minutes, are on track in their quest for the District 2-2A championship.

This Friday; the Broncos will travel to Grape Creek to face another set of Eagles. Even though the Eagles are down this year, the Broncos still need your support. So if at all possible make your way north of San Angelo, and support the Broncos as they continue their march. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Grape Creek Stadium.



#74 Israel Arevalo, Offensive Lineman, blocks the way for a Bronco victory against Junction. Photo by Robin Street

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Oct. 18 - Grape Creek • Home • 6:30
Oct. 25 - Mason • There • 6:30
Nov. 1 - Wall • Home • 6:30
Nov. 8 - Eldorado • There • 6:30
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State Anti-Terror Task Force Holds First Meeting



AUSTIN -- For much of the day on Thursday, October 11, 2001 the Governor's Task Force on Homeland Security held its first meeting at the State Capitol to address issues on how to combat and respond to terrorism in Texas. The seventeen member board heard testimony regarding the emergency management system utilized in the state as well as an overview of the status and initiatives concerning the Terrorism Preparedness Program. The board also accepted testimony pertaining to the preparedness of local governments as well as state efforts to deter and respond to terrorist incidents.

Rep. Bob Turner (D-Voss) was tapped by Gov. Rick Perry (R) to serve on the group and was pleased with much of the testimony the Task Force heard. "We have a unique role here and I appreciate what everyone did," Turner said. "But I don't want to give anyone a false sense of security. There's still a lot of work to be done."

Rep. Bob Turner, who served in

the U.S. Army Reserve for 35 years, is also the Chairman of the House Committee on Public Safety. The Public Safety committee has legislative oversight over numerous state agencies including The Texas Department of Public Safety, the Division of Emergency Management, the Emergency Management Council and the Commission on State Emergency Communications.

The Task Force hopes to have three or four more meetings before making any recommendations to the Governor or members of the Texas Legislature. They intend to hold some of the meetings in different parts of the state. In addition, the board will coordinate its efforts with the federal Office of Homeland Security which was recently created by President George W. Bush.

"Due to the currently increased level of awareness and preparedness, I feel that Texans are actually far safer today than we were prior to the attacks," Chairman Turner said. "We must continue to be alert and prepared, but there is no need to fear to conduct normal activities of daily living."

Ranchers and Veterinarians Encouraged to Watch For and Report Signs of Livestock Disease

It's 8 p.m. Do you know where-or how--your cattle (or sheep, goats, horses or other livestock) are? In this era of heightened awareness about unusual activities, livestock health officials are asking ranchers to check their livestock regularly and immediately report signs of disease. Also, animal owners are asked to report suspicious activities, intruders or circumstances to local police or sheriff's department. License plate numbers and descriptions of trespassers, should be recorded.

"We're urging producers to keep a closer watch on their animals, in light of recent events in our country," commented Dr. Linda Logan, Texas' state veterinarian and head of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency. "As always, individual livestock producers and private veterinary practitioners are our first line of defense if--or when--a livestock disease is accidentally or intentionally introduced into the state.

The immediate reporting of suspicious or unusual conditions can make all the difference in our ability to swiftly diagnose, control and eradicate a disease."

She said ranchers should watch for and report any of these signs:

1. Sudden, unexplained death loss in the herd or flock.
2. Severe illness affecting a high percentage of animals.
3. Blistering around an animal's mouth, nose, teats or hooves.
4. Unusual ticks or maggots.
5. Central nervous system disorders that cause an animal to stagger or fall.

orders that cause an animal to stagger or fall.

"Through teamwork, the TAHC and Texas' USDA staff for months has maintained a 24-hour hot line for disease reporting," said Dr. Jon Lomme, assistant area veterinarian in charge of Texas for the US Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Veterinary Services (USDA-APHIS-VS). "We take reports and dispatch a trained foreign animal disease diagnostician to collect samples, evaluate the situation and take appropriate measures to protect livestock health. There is no charge for the service."

"To report suspicious signs, call 1-800-550-8242. After work hours, follow the recorded instructions to page a veterinarian," commented Dr. Logan.

"Be prepared to provide a description of the potential disease signs and information regarding the location, species and number of animals involved."

Dr. Logan pointed out that a joint TAHC and USDA-APHIS-VS "first-strike" force has been preparing to fight a foreign animal disease outbreak or natural disaster affecting livestock. Known as the Texas Emergency Response Team, or TERT, this group can be mobilized quickly to address a disease situation.

"The TAHC also is a full-fledged member of the state's Emergency Management Council, giving us the ability to call on the resources of more than 31 major state agencies," said Dr. Logan. "In

late June, representatives from more than 22 of the participating agencies gathered in College Station for a tabletop exercise involving a make-believe outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease (FMD), a highly contagious foreign animal virus that, most recently, has greatly damaged the livestock industry in the Great Britain."

"In a livestock emergency, we could tap the manpower of state troopers to provide roadblocks to stop livestock movement, the National Guard to provide depopulation assistance and equipment, and the support services of the Red Cross to feed teams," explained Dr. Logan. She also pointed out that the TAHC and USDA-APHIS-VS have expanded the network of contacts with local emergency management coordinators, private veterinary practitioners and industry liaisons.

"While preparing to fight disease, we can never forget that our most valuable and cost-effective tool is livestock disease prevention and surveillance," commented Dr. Lomme. He listed several things livestock producers can do to help ensure the health of their herd or flock:

- * If you travel internationally, don't bring restricted products into the U.S., such as sausages, hams or other dangerous products that could spread disease. NEVER allow visitors or family members to bring these items on your property.
- * Launder or dry clean clothing

Texas Farm Bureau Endorses Farm Security Act

Waco - The president of the largest farm organization in Texas today enthusiastically endorsed "The Farm Security Act of 2001", passed by the U.S. House of Representatives.

Donald Patman, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, said the House version of the 2001 Farm Bill would provide badly needed relief for Texas' struggling farmers and ranchers. The bill passed the House Friday morning by a vote of 291-120.

"The farm bill passed by the House follows a proven path that has assured ample food and fiber in America," Patman said. "Like previous farm bills, this version will continue policy that provides food security for America, and it will increase the likelihood that farm families can afford to stay on the land."

Patman, a grain, cotton and cattle producer from Waxahachie, praised the two Texans in leadership roles on the House Agriculture Committee, which drafted the bill.

"Chairman Larry Combest (R-Lubbock) and Ranking Minority Member Charlie Stenholm (D-Stamford) showed great leadership in getting this bill to the floor and passed," he said.

The bill allows agricultural producers the voluntary choice of

and coats before you return to the US. Shower, wash your hair and put on clean clothes before heading to your flight home. Viruses or bacteria can be carried in your hair or on your skin, so it's important to bathe before traveling. Provide arriving international travelers with a clean set of clothing that can be worn after they shower.

* Remove mud and manure from your shoes before journeying back to the U.S!

Ask the Customs agent or USDA official to disinfect your shoes and other potentially contaminated items if you've been to a farm, zoo or other site where livestock or wildlife have been commingled. Provide shoes for visitors, or insist they wear only shoes that have not been worn on a ranch in another country.

* For at least five days before you return to the U.S., don't go around farms, sale barns, zoos, fairs or other sites where livestock are kept. You could carry bacteria or viruses in your lungs, throat or nasal passages, and although you don't become ill, you could spread a livestock disease. Likewise, don't allow international travelers to have access to your livestock until they've been in the U.S. for at least five days.

* Report suspicious activities, intruders or circumstances to the local police or sheriff's department. If possible, record license plate numbers and descriptions of trespassers.

updating their base acres and adds a counter-cyclical support program based on target prices. Farmers would be compensated when prices fall below targets. This support would be reduced as commodity prices rise.

Chairman Combest said the Farm Security Act provides the "flexibility and security" that most producers, commodity groups and farm organizations had called for in the next farm bill.

The House narrowly defeated an amendment that would have diverted crop support away from farmers and to conservation programs, a move that caused Combest to threaten pulling the bill before a final vote.

"This farm bill already contains an 80 percent increase in conservation programs," Patman said. "The final bill correctly focuses adequate resources on agricultural producers, who are in a fight for survival."

Patman urged the U.S. Senate to act quickly on the farm bill, along the lines of the action taken by the House.

"The House passed a balanced bill that addressed the problems we face in American agriculture," Patman said.

Rig Locations as of October 12, 2001

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 Louis Dreyfus; 6350' Ned Dunbar #47, Patterson Drilling.
 Louis Dreyfus; 6300' Meckel -A- #27, Patterson Drilling.
 New Louis Dreyfus; 6000' Fields - 20 - #9, Patterson Drilling.
 New Louis Dreyfus; 6200' Vanderstucken - 72 - #14, Patterson Drilling.
 New Louis Dreyfus; 8600' Hicks-22 - #12, Patterson Drilling.
 New Louis Dreyfus; 8100' Kirby - 184 - #6, Patterson Drilling.
 New Louis Dreyfus; 7700' Kirby - 183 - #4, Patterson Drilling.
 New Louis Dreyfus; 6950' Ward - 114 - #16, Patterson Drilling.
 McCammon Oil & Gas; 6500' RH Legrand #1, Heart Land Drilling.
 Louis Dreyfus; 6400' Mack Cauthorn - 112 - #7, Patterson Drilling.
 New Louis Dreyfus; 6300' Davis - C - #19, Patterson Drilling.
- Crockett County**
 RME Petro Co.; 10500' Union Pacific -7 - #8, Cleere Drilling.
 Devx Operating; 10000' Double Take #1, Cleere Drilling.
 New J. Cleo Thompson; 9500' Shannon Hospital -15 - #1, Patterson Drilling.
 New RME Petro Co.; 7500' Hoover -10 - #4, Patterson Drilling.
 EOG Resources; 6200' Eagle Draw - 11 - #2, Cleere Drilling.
 New Questa Oil & Gas Co.; 8900' University - A - #2, Cleere Drilling.
- Schleicher County**
 Sharp Image Energy; 7800' Williams Ranch - A- #2, Westexas Energy.
- Edwards County**
 New Par Minerals Corp.; 8000' Four Square Ranch #7, Key Energy.
 Marshall & Winston; 6700' Cottle #1, Patterson Drilling.
- Val Verde County**
 EEX E&P Co.; 15000' Altizer -64 - #1, Cleere Drilling.
 Mustang Fuel Corp; 16000' Wardlaw State Gas Unit -1-#1, Nabors Drilling.
 New SDX Resources, Inc.; 10400' Rose #1, Cleere Drilling.
- Terrell County**
 EOG Resources; 10800' Noelke - A - #2702 H, Patterson Drilling.
 Athanor Texas; 13000' Mitchell - 6 - #7, Cleere Drilling.
 Tom Brown Inc.; 12000' ACU - 45 - #3, Nabors Drilling.
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The Truth About Bioterrorism



WASHINGTON, D.C. - Rep. Henry Bonilla (R-TX)

The word bioterrorism has a frightening ring to it.

We've all heard the term tossed around. Perhaps you read about it in a specialized news story or saw a reference to it in a recent movie. But let's face it, before September 11th, discussion of bioterrorism was pretty infrequent.

That all changed on September 11th. The term 'bioterrorism' has become a part of our daily vocabulary. It seems everywhere you turn today, bioterrorism is the topic of conversation. It's hard to miss. Every newspaper, television and radio is discussing the issue. Images of anthrax, chemicals and other deadly substances are filling our minds. Some people have already bought gas masks for spouses and children. It's been tough keeping fear out of our minds. It's only human.

But we must remember that bioterrorism is about terror. The more we allow fear to consume our daily lives, the more the terrorists have won the battle. I understand many of you feel helpless against an act of bioterrorism. Many people feel there is nothing they can do to combat this fear. But that's where you're wrong. You can combat your fears by educating yourself and finding strength in information.

Since the attacks of September 11th, I've made a point of learning as much as possible about bioterrorism. And you know what, it's helped. Every briefing I attend, every news article I read, and every website I study brings me a new sense of calm. Knowledge really is power.

Did you know that chemical and biological weapons are extremely difficult to transport,

much less distribute? Did you know that anthrax can not be spread from one person to another? Did you know that it takes thousands of spores to infect a person with anthrax? Did you know that these spores can only live in our atmosphere for a short period of time and that it takes near perfect conditions to keep them alive? Those are some pretty staggering facts.

Historically, the odds are against chemical and biological weapons. In 1979, some 5,000 people were exposed to anthrax aerosol in the former Soviet Union, but a total of 66 people died. More recently, in March of 1995, the Japanese Aum Shinrikyo cult released nerve-gas in the Tokyo subway. Thousands of people were in the subway system at the time of release, but only twelve people were left dead. We all agree that any malicious death is a tragedy. But my point is that even in the best of circumstances, only a small percentage of bio or chemical terrorist acts are fatal.

Those are some tough odds to beat. But should something slip through the cracks, you should rest assured that we will be prepared. The nation's health agencies have formed a strong and flexible public health infrastructure. The Department of Health and Human Services is working closely with the Center for Disease Control, the Health Alert Network, and other state and local health agencies. They have a specific action plan that includes pharmaceutical stockpiles and accelerated development of vaccines and antibiotics. It also includes rapid response teams, emergency preparedness, disease surveillance and research and development. The bottom line is that our health agencies stand ready to fight any disease outbreak.

But it doesn't stop there. State, local and federal health agencies are looking after our water supply. The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration are closely monitoring our food supply. President George W. Bush has nominated Governor Tom Ridge to oversee homeland security. And the

certainty of the body - is also a slight risk. Lawhorn suggests hunters wear latex disposable gloves when field-dressing feral swine.

There are several forms of anthrax in humans, Lawhorn said. One is the cutaneous: a form when spores are introduced into the body through a cut or abrasion. Symptoms appear two to five days later. The first symptom is a red, raised lesion that may be mistaken for an insect bite that later develops into a blister. This area becomes swollen, and the swelling may spread to other areas, he said.

The second - the inhalation form - is the type suspected in the Florida cases. The spores are inhaled, and symptoms usually appear one to seven days later. It mimics many other common respiratory infections with fever, malaise, muscle pain and coughing. But instead of recovering as with a common cold, the patient suddenly develops respiratory distress, sweating, cyanosis and shock. Victims usually die within 24 hours.

"This form of anthrax is almost always fatal," Lawhorn said.

The third form - ingested - comes from eating contaminated meat. Patients develop fever, vomit-

Anthrax from page 1

ing, bloody diarrhea and malaise. If untreated, the death rate can be as high as 50 percent.

Ciprofloxacin is the preferred antibiotic for treating anthrax in humans, Lawhorn said.

Generally, anthrax in livestock and deer dies down in the cooler months, Lenarduzzi said. "I haven't seen or heard of any cases reported in deer in October. Usually, it will taper off in late August. Anthrax is a disease that likes the summer time," he said.

"And as soon as the first cool weather begins, anthrax disappears. And so, starting in October, November and into those months - as a general rule - anthrax will not be present in the wildlife population. That's not to say it's impossible, but it's very unlikely."

Hunters still should be concerned about any wildlife disease, Lenarduzzi explained.

"They should have a look at what they are going to shoot. Look at the animal first of all, of course, from a safety standpoint and be sure of what they're shooting. But they should also look at the general health and condition of the animal," he said.

He advised hunters not to shoot any animal that appeared sick or abnormal.

Cutaneous anthrax can be contracted through contact with antlers, pelts and bones, so Lenarduzzi advised hunters not to pick up antlers that have fallen this year in Southwest Texas.

As far as anthrax being used as a biological warfare method, Lenarduzzi acknowledged that was a possibility but not a probability.

The delivery method is what causes the difficulty in using anthrax as a biological weapon, he said.

"They have to have a system that delivers it in high-enough concentrations and the right spot to where it's transmitted to whomever they're trying to transmit it to."

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 The Others (DTS) (PG-13) 2:35 5:00 7:30 9:45
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Chat Rooms from page 1

an area of insecurity, statements of self-deprecation. This is a point of leverage.

Kids are generally insecure to begin with and always looking for positive affirmation about themselves. Someone to tell them, "You're right", or, "you're doing the right thing", or, "you're really mature". Anything that helps them with self esteem. If someone comes along and provides them with these things, in many cases, they can easily win the child over and become a major influence, trusted by the child but deadly as poison.

Make it a point to discuss with your kids what can happen, what to watch for. Let them know how to watch for anything out of the ordinary. Help them understand that not all of the kids he/she is talking to are necessarily kids at all. And if they are ever misled by anyone who reveals that he/she is actually an adult, but had a good reason for the masquerade, do not buy it! The only people that really have a good reason for masquerading, as a child in a chat room, is law enforcement personnel.

Moderated chat is one excellent way to deal with these potential troubles. There are many chat systems that have moderators that remain in the chat rooms and watch the conversations and behaviors of the participants. These moderators, trained to know warning signs and familiar with the chat operators acceptable use policy, have the ability to terminate chat connections if they notice any behavior that causes suspicion, as well as instructions to halt other behavior deemed inappropriate.

It is difficult to find moderated teen chat areas, but what about steering your teen toward becoming a moderator? Many of the chat facilities accept teen volunteers as moderators and this can turn your teens online time into a positive and rewarding experience for them.

More than Predators in Kids' Chat Rooms

The dangers that exist for kids are more than Predators in kids chat rooms. There is also the problem of kids going to adult chat rooms. Yes there are predators there too, but we have already discussed them and they are no different here!

When Parents don't monitor kids' use of the Internet, there is frequently an inordinate attraction for them to go into adult chat areas. This exposes them to a few different "undesirable" things, one of which is porn spammers.

Pornography is one of the most profitable businesses on the net, also one of the most competitive. Because it is so competitive, these purveyors of flesh resort to any and all means of promotion including posting messages and links in open chat. If you monitor some adult chat rooms you can see "XXX Hard Core PICS in Profile Click here! XXX" scrolling up the screen. If your child or teen is in a room like this, they are now one click away from some pretty explicit images.

Another problem is simply the behavior of some of the adults. Adults in chat rooms are operating under an alias that seems to give them some sort of freedom to unabashedly, behave like life is an orgy.

Most by now have heard the term "Cyber" as it relates to chat. For those who haven't, the term is used to define sexual activity through the keyboard. Cybersex, to complete the term, is engaged in on a regular basis on the Internet these days by an enormous number of people. This is tantamount to creating a real time, two party, pornographic paperback on screen.

Most of the time two adults will go off into a private connection for this to take place, but it also seems that much of their public chat room time is spent in overly enamorous typing, trying to see how close they can come to "cybering" without being "booted" from the room.

If your child should come into one of these rooms they become exposed to all of the above. The temptation may get the best of them to click on one of those XXX links or to lie about their age and become involved in these other cyber activities. This is like your child sneaking into an X-rated movie or a nude night club.

Emotional Troubles

Another rarely discussed subject, is the emotional damage that can result from time in the wrong areas of chat. This applies to adults as well as kids, but the next article in this series will address the adult issues.

Kids can be exposed to all manner of activity as we just saw above and this can have a profound impact on them. Impact that can alter their thinking and judgment in very real ways affecting their offline lives.

It is a known fact that kids are impressionable and they want to be "The Bomb" in their relationships with others. Exposure to some of today's youth values can be as damaging as exposure to the adult areas. Case in point is the phenomenon of kids going into their schools with guns and creating real life disasters. Some of these occurrences have been at least partially attributed to Internet communications fanning the flames of misguided thoughts.

What is to be Done?

There is an abundance of good material, topics and communications that can be realized on the Internet. It is our responsibility as parents to present the positive and encourage our kids toward productive behaviors and activities.

It is important that we, as parents, remain involved with what our kids are doing with their time online. Staying in touch with where they visit, who they talk to, and what they are learning.

If you are in a situation where you cannot find the time to monitor, or just sit and talk frequently about what is going on in the online lives of your kids, at least get yourself one of the tracking programs that will allow you to see where your kids have been, what they have been talking about, and who they have been talking to (we offer an evaluation of some of these products on our website). This will alert you to any obviously objectionable problems that you need to address with your kids.

Much evaluation of these programs has been done and the general consensus is that none of them are foolproof, so combining the use of these programs with as much supervision as possible is the best method of protecting your position on what your kids are doing with their on-line time. No computer program can replace the relationship that you have with your children.

Remember, this new world of cyberspace can also be a very valuable relationship builder between you and your children. Having an additional opportunity to relate to them in something they have an interest in. A place where you can offer guidance while listening to the needs and concerns of your kids.

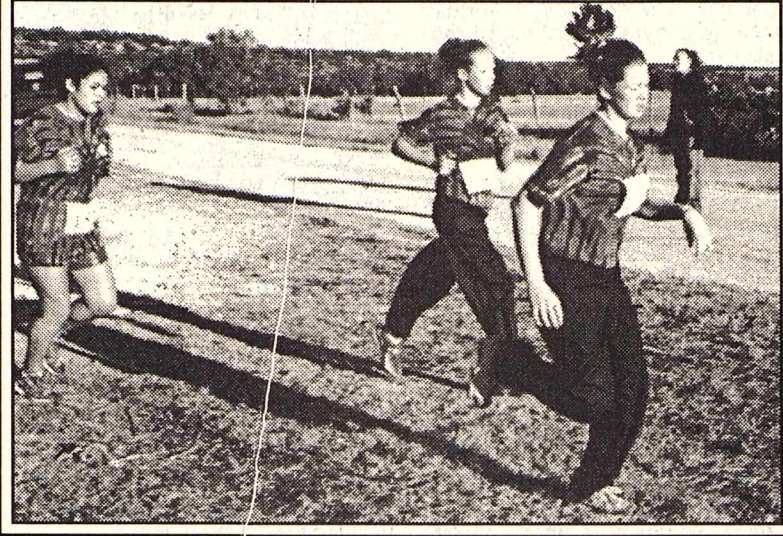
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Sonora Hosts Cross Country Meet at Caverns of Sonora



Sonora hosted the Cross Country meet this week, held on the grounds at the Caverns of Sonora. Eight schools participated in the run. The 7th grade Lady Colts finished 2nd, the 8th grade girls were 4th and the Varsity girls were 4th. The 7th grade Colts also finished 2nd and the 8th grade boys were 4th. The Varsity boys finished 3rd. A fun run was also held for Pre-K through 5th graders in conjunction with the meet.



Main Street from page 1

and TDA awards program co-chair.

"To have been named a finalist identifies the project as exemplary of the resurgence in Texas downtown development."

The finalist projects that represent a myriad of Texas towns and cities include: Zula Restaurant of Houston and the Rage Salon of Tyler for Best Store Interior; Nacogdoches' Banita Creek all renovation, Hair Trendz of Taylor and the Lamb's Building restoration in Beaumont for Best Adoptive Reuse; and the Pegasus Project in downtown Dallas and Caldwell Elementary Arts Academy in Tyler for the Community Spirit Award.

Other finalists include: The Hart/Daniel & Brown Building in Farmersville, Grapevine's Palace Arts Center, Odessa's Ector Theatre and the Jayroe Building in Taylor for Best Rehabilitation Project.

In the Public Improvement category, Clifton's Heritage Plaza and Lufkin's Downtown Murals Project, along with the Wayfinding Program and the Texas Avenue Streetscape improvements in downtown

Houston were named finalists.

Best Promotional Event Finalists: Beaumont's Classic Film Festival, Treats on the Square in Gilmer, Sonora Memorial Day Celebrations, and Live in Olde City Park in Wylie. Denton Main Street Program was named the finalist in the Best Downtown Marketing Program Category.

The Friends of Historic Sonora, Inc./Main Street Program was one of 54 entries in 10 categories representing 30 Texas downtowns. We are proud of our Veterans and the stories they have shared with this project. The story of our "Veterans From All Wars Exhibit" will be told with honor because this is a time to be proud of our past. Ann Kay, and the Main Street Program would like to express their appreciation to all the veterans who shared their photos and stories for our Sonora Memorial Day Celebration. They would also like to express their deepest appreciation to the Devil's River News and the KHOS Radio Station for helping the Main Street Program promote this wonderful project.

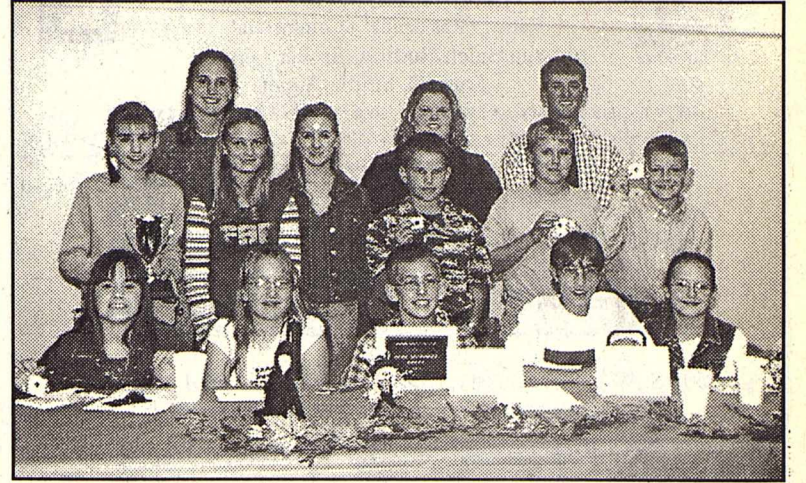
Bonilla from page 6

United States Congress is doing our part to keep all these agencies well funded and well prepared.

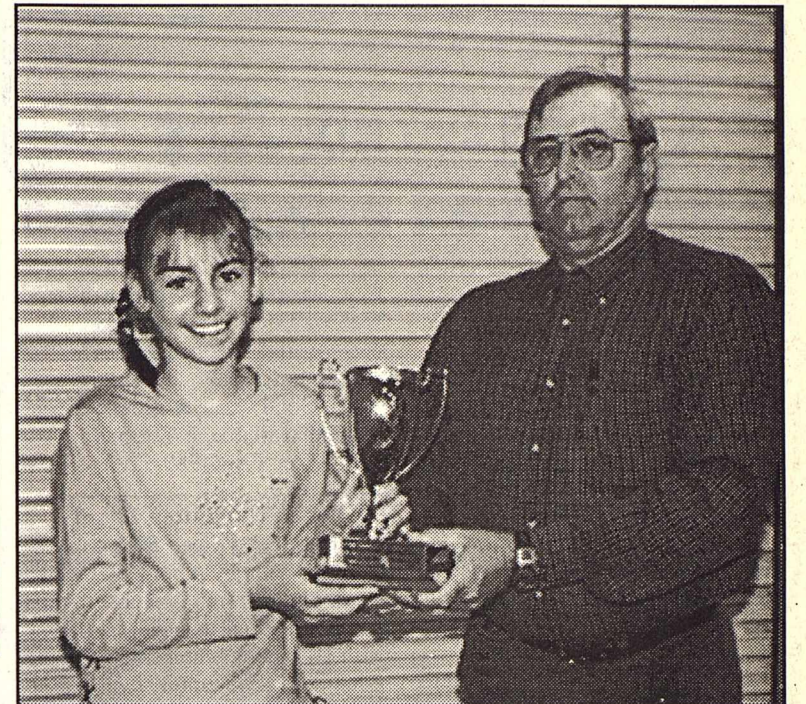
President Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, "we have nothing to fear, but fear itself." He was right. We cannot allow terrorists to change our nation. We cannot live our lives based on fear. I urge each of you to become informed. Let information conquer your fears.

America is the greatest nation in the world. We have a lot to be proud of and a bright future to anticipate. Remember the President's words - America will not waiver, we will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail in our fight against international terrorism. Until next time, God Bless each of you and God Bless America!

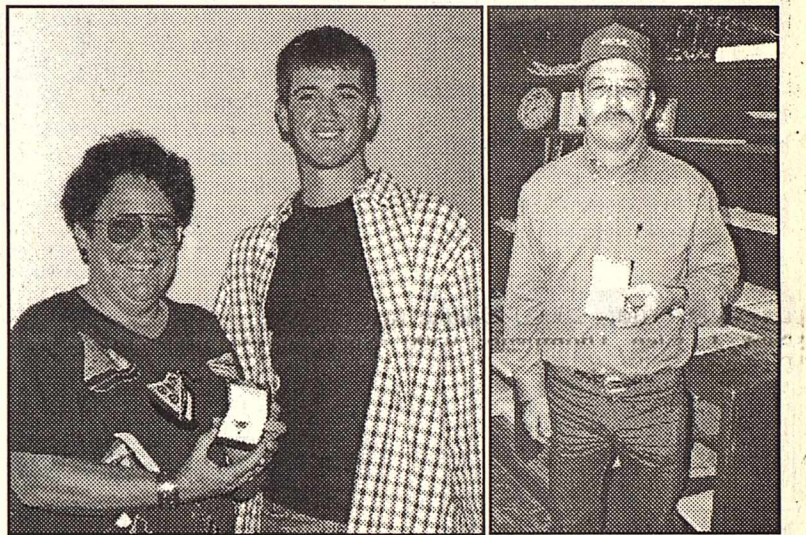
4-H Awards Banquet



Everyone is a winner in 4-H. Special awards were presented to Emily Earwood, Brea Hughes, Jena Teasley, Marilyn Holman, Jalys Mabry, John Duke Hudson, Mark Holman, Landon Brockman, Bailey Joe Pennington, Meredith Earwood, Steely Ingham, Colton Moore, Mandy Brister and Laura Martin.



Preston Faris (Rt) presented Emily Earwood with the Edgar Glasscock award.

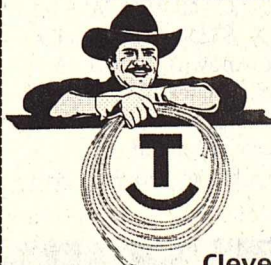


Landon Brockman (center) presented Sherry Ingham (Lt.) and Bob Brockman (Rt.) with The Silver Spur Award for their contributions and support through adult volunteer leadership in the 4-H program.

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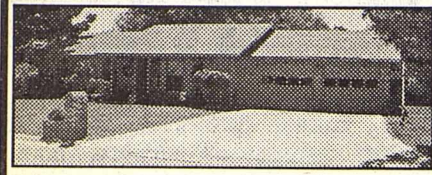
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Bobbie A. Smith
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For Sale: 2001 F150 Supercrew. Must sell. 1-830-775-8809.

For Sale: 1999 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab, XLT. 25,000 miles. \$12,500.00 Call 915-387-7130 / 2220.

For Sale: Frigidaire Electric Cook Stove, white, 30" black glass front door and top. \$200.00 Call 853-2435.

For Sale: 1997 Solitaire Mobile home. 3 BR, 2 BA. 16 x 78. Call 915-387-9180.

Piano for Sale: Hunnington spinet. Excellent condition. \$900.00 Call 853-3617.

For Sale: AKC yellow and black Lab puppies. (8wks. old) F.M.I. 387-5174 or 277-5714.

Bred Heifers For Sale: 25 Purebred Angus Heifers. (800-850 lbs.) bred to low birthweight Angus Bull. Start calving January 1st. Gentle. For more information call 387-3174.

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For Sale by Owner: 3-1-2, living room (fireplace), dining room, stucco, fenced, corner lot, storage building, (near schools). 110 W. Brooks, Eldorado, Texas call 853-3617. Asking price \$65,000.00.

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Carrier Wanted: The San Angelo Standard Times is seeking mature individuals to deliver newspapers in the Sonora area. Make approximately \$700 per month. Must like working early morning hours. Must be bondable. Call Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 915-653-1221 Ext. 292.

Help Wanted: Position available at Gifts, Galore & More. Apply in person at 417 Hwy. 277 N.

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Help Wanted: Taco Grill now hiring for Cashier and evening dishwasher. Call 387-9127 or apply at 232 Hwy. 277 N. 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 Of property to satisfy landlord's lien. Sale is October 25, 2001 at 9:00 a.m., located at Frontier Storage (Hwy. 277) in Sonora, Texas. Property will be sold to pay off debt's owed by stated tenant's. Cleanup and a removal fee may be required. Seller reserves the right to withdraw property unit from sale at any time. These are the following stated tenant's: TONI WRIGHT: Sonora, TX; CANDISE PATLAN: Sonora, TX; STORAGE UNIT #F-F (renter unknown); MONICA BUITRON: Sonora, TX; JR. DOMINGUEZ: Sonora, TX; and Erica Lozano: Midland, TX. Contact Jan Dover 915-387-2104 (office)

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

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

Help Wanted: La Mexicana now hiring waitstaff. Positions open immediately. Please apply in person. 308-A Hwy. 277 North.

Help Wanted: Maid needed at the Holiday Host Motel. Reliability and transportation required. Experience preferred. Inquire in person at Holiday Host.

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 3. Certain your happiness hinges on others, or
 4. Feeling inordinately responsible for others, or
 5. Master of denial or repression,
 6. Worrying about things you can't change (but may well try to change them), or
 7. Going from one extreme or another, or
 8. Constantly looking for the something that is lacking in your life, or
 9. In a relationship that is marred by an unstable lack of balance between dependence and independence, or
 10. Your self esteem is low, and you want to change. (or you want to be able to help others),
 Call Joy Wood at 387-3241. Concerning Bible based Classes in New Life Family Room, Tuesdays.
 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. or
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 (Thursday night classes have been changed to Tuesday nights for now!)
 New Life Ministries

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If you can donate this land (5 acres) for the purpose of installing a Christian Radio Station. For more information call in Merkel, TX 915-928-3060 or in Sonora 915-387-2310. Thank you and God Bless You!

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 126 Man O War St. Clothes, dishes, shoes, Christmas tree misc. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20. 8:00 a.m.