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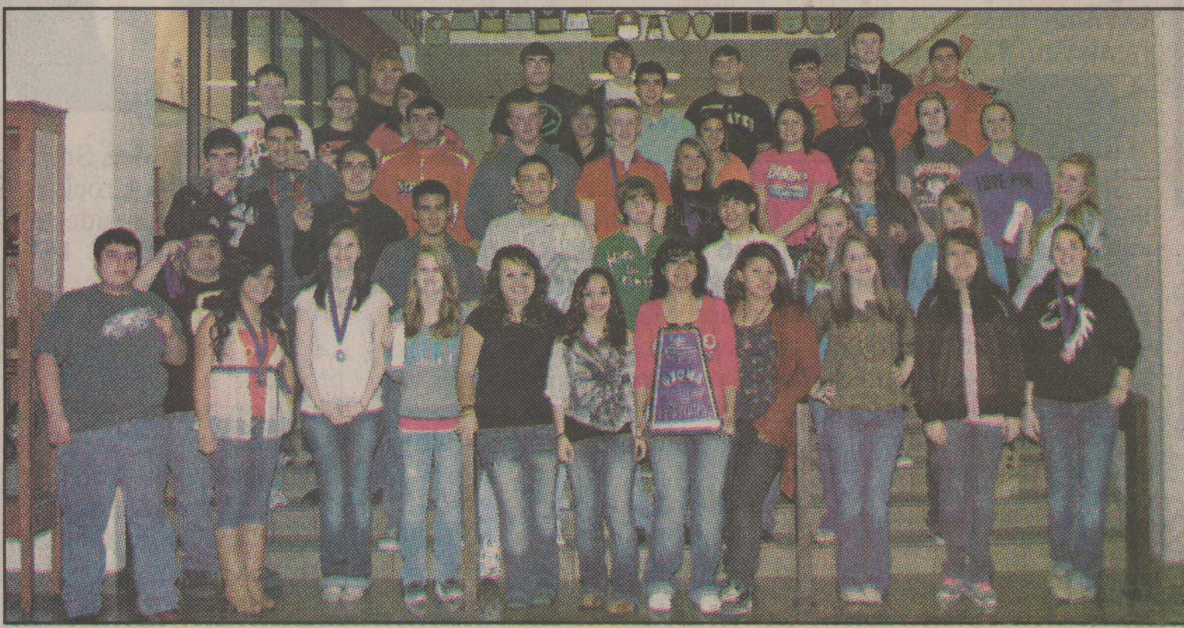
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BRONCO SPORTS



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Sonora UIL Teams Dominate at Ozona Meet



The Sonora Bronco UIL team traveled to Ozona and dominated all other competitors. See full results on Page 2.



Phillips-Hunnicut Ranch Celebrates 100 Years

Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples and the Texas Department of Agriculture recognized 119 farms and ranches in 74 Texas counties at the 36th Annual Family Land Heritage ceremony in the House Chamber at the Texas State Capitol in early November 2011. The annual event recognizes families who have kept their farms and ranches in continuous agricultural production, and in the same family, for more than 100 years.

"The families we honor today continue their ancestors' legacies of nurturing and caring for the land," Staples said. "They truly represent the dreams of the pioneers who entered the Texas frontier and built the family farms and ranches that endure to this day. I congratulate these families for making Texas a leader in agriculture."

Among the properties honored was the Phillips-Hunnicut Ranch in Sutton County, currently owned by Hope Phillips and her first cousins, Rick Hunnicutt and Gail Hunnicutt Simmons. A certificate was accepted on the House floor by Rick and Hope, signifying 100 years of ownership and agriculture production on their family ranch. Gail, along with their immediate family members also participated in the festivities.

In 1910, Samuel Byrd Phillips purchased land in the southwestern corner of Sutton County to add to his ranch holdings in Crockett County. The Sutton County property featured the only water well between Sonora and Juno, as well as the convergence of Dry Devils River and Taylor Box Draw. After his death in 1924, his estate purchased two more ranches in Val Verde County. He and his wife Lela provided a ranch for each of their five surviving children.

His second son, Hillery Marshall Phillips received the Sutton County acreage and began his ranching career raising sheep, angora goats and cattle. He retired in 1956, so he and his wife Charlotte (Rawls) could enjoy traveling the world. He divided the ranch into equal parts to be run by his two children and their families.

Hillery Marshall Jr., known to all as Buddy Phillips, received the original headquarters house and the Western half of the land to ranch with his bride Mary Elaine Willborn. The Eastern half of the ranch was provided to daughter Benny Gail Phillips and her husband John R. Hunnicutt, where they built a house on a hill across the Dry Devils River from her brother. John R. and Benny Gail built a full set of pens and barns and ranched for many years until turning the operation over to their son Rick. Buddy and Elaine ranched until his death in 2004, leaving the land to his daughter Hope.

The descendants of Hillery and Charlotte Phillips at this time are: John Richard (Rick) Hunnicutt, Jr., his wife Shannon Dockery, and John Cody Hunnicutt, all of Ozona; Lacey Hunnicutt Beck, her husband Whitney and their son Ian, of Houston; Gail (Hunnicut) Simmons, her husband Carl, Samuel Drew Simmons, and Trent Michael Simmons, all of Austin; Hillery Marshall Phillips, III who died in 1982, and Hope Elaine Phillips of San Antonio.

At this 100 year anniversary, Hope owns the western part of the original ranch, while Rick and Gail share ownership of the Eastern part. The ranch remains a favorite spot to gather with family and friends, to enjoy and appreciate the heritage they share.

Academic Honor Roll

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2012 Sutton County Livestock Show



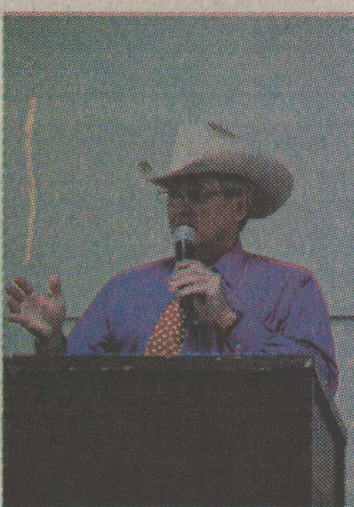
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2012 Sutton County 4H club and Sonora FFA Livestock Show Exhibitors. Pictures and Results on Page 5.

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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



Fling Ding Moves Back to the Sonora Wool and Mohair Warehouse



By Landa Knight

The "Fling Ding", an invitation only dance, is an annual celebration that includes over 1,000 guests each year. This year's dance will be held February 4th, 2012 in the Sonora Wool and Mohair Warehouse. The Fling Ding had moved to the Civic Center last year due to a fire at the Warehouse, but has moved back to the Warehouse in order to accommodate people's schedules better. "February is a time of year that's a little slower for the ranchers and even for the people with kids in sporting events." The

Fling Ding Club was originally organized in the late 1930's with 9 members. It disbanded for a short period of time during World War II but was revitalized after the war. The Fling Ding Club currently has 135 members with each member allowed to invite 5 guests. "Fling Ding" has become a highlight for many couples in Sonora and the surrounding area. It's an opportunity for family and friends to reconnect and catch up on "what's been going on". And it's an opportunity to dress up for the evening as the party is a formal affair. For many people who have grown up in the Sonora area and have left, it's an opportunity to return home and catch up with old friends.

"Mardi Gras" will be the theme of this year's extravaganza. The Sonora Wool and Mohair Warehouse will be magically transformed into a night in New Orleans for Mardi Gras. Member of the Fling Ding Club will join together to decorate the warehouse for the event. Many hours will be spent covering and decorating walls and ceilings to help bring the theme of the night to life. Giant masks will adorn the walls and the streets of New Orleans will be replicat-

ed through a variety of decorations.

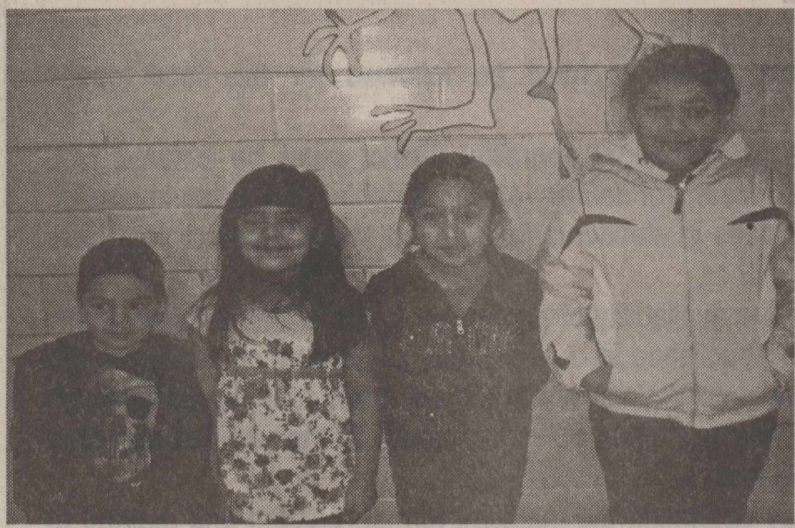
Fling Ding members and their guests will enjoy music provided by Aspen Creek from the Fort Worth area. Be sure and check out the band at www.aspencreekband.com and go to their audio section. We've hired the 5 piece band which includes male and female vocalists for a variety of music. The band plays mostly country music with a little Southern rock.

A new addition to the tradition of Fling Ding will be tables and chairs for the dance area. People will be able to bring their drinks in to the dance area this year and sit and enjoy the band if they like or dance the night away.

Officers for this year's Fling Ding are: President-Randy Knight, Vice-President-Carla Smith, Secretary-Shanna Petty and Treasurer-Roberta James. Board Members include: Scott Garrett, Janice Carruthers, Melissa Teaff, Francine Hardeman, Sandy Glover, Larry Finklea, Lee Bloodworth, Linda Fisher, Diane Keller, Mark Wilkinson, Jimalee Dutton, Julie Martin and Savell Shannon.

Students of the Week

Elementary School



L to R: Riley Chavarria, Lilly Chavarria, Monsterrat DeLa Fuente, Fernanda Lozano

Intermediate School



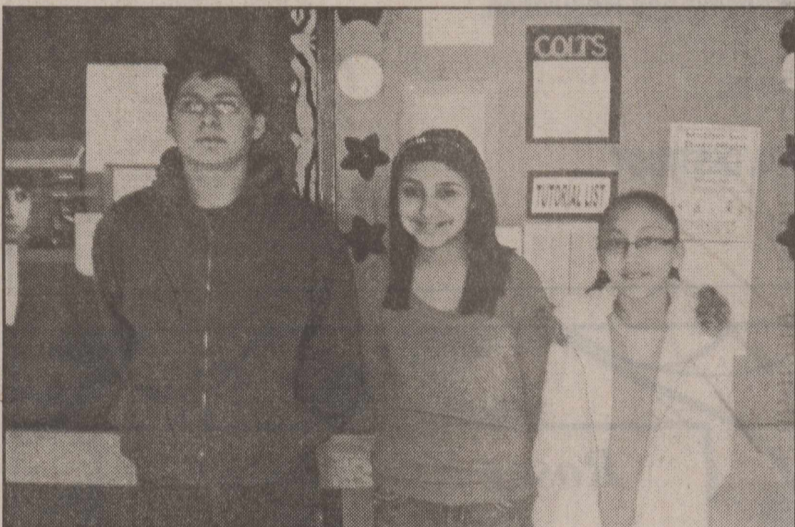
L to R: Sterling Smith, Kristina Zabecki, Abigayl Portillo

High School



Freshman Lionel De Leon, Sophomore Logan Smith, Junior Damon Evans and Senior Brittany Morin are the Sonora High School students of the week for January 16, 2012.

Middle School



L to R: 8th-Juan Gamez, 7th- Samantha Castro, 6th-Marisol Capuchin

Boater Ed Now Required for Operators Born After Sept. 1, 1993

AUSTIN – Anyone looking forward to operating a motor-powered vessel, sailboat or personal water craft on Texas public waters this year needs to have completed a state-approved boater education course if born after Sept. 1, 1993.

While the new law became effective last year, Texas Parks and Wildlife suggests starting off the new year with a boater education course to make sure you're good to go when the water warms up and Texans begin heading to the state's many lakes and streams for fishing or recreational boat-

ing. Prior to passage of the new law, only boat operators ages 13-17 had to take a boater education course.

The mandatory boater education law requires certification for anyone born after Sept. 1, 1993 who operates a vessel with a motor of more than 15 horsepower or a wind-blown vessel measuring more than 14 feet in length. While all boaters are encouraged to take boating safety education, those born before Sept. 1, 1993, are exempt from required certification.

Texas' state-approved boater education courses are available as one-day classroom training or online. The classroom course takes about six hours to complete and the online course has a three hour time commitment. Costs start at \$20 for both courses. Information about boater education, including schedules of upcoming classroom courses, is available at http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/learning/boater_education/.

Potential new boaters looking for bargain instruction can get the required training from a TPWD boater education employee for \$5 at the Jan. 19-22 Austin Boat Show at the Convention Center. Interested persons may call 512 389-8141 to register for the class.

Boaters falling under the boater education requirement will be required to carry a valid ID and documentation of having taken and passed a boater education course. Failure to meet the requirements is a Class C misdemeanor, and violators have 90 days to complete a boater education course to have the charges dismissed.

The 82nd Texas Legislature during its regular session also clarified the definition of a vessel to encompass such craft as standup paddle craft, kayaks and canoes.

Freshman Lionel De Leon is the son of Ana and Bene Garza. His favorite teacher is Mrs. Crenwelge and his favorite class is Ag. He likes shoes and dislikes pickles. Lionel is involved in all sports except cross country and golf. He has lived here all his life. Lionel's favorite thing about Sonora High is that he is close to graduation and his plan after graduation is to go to college.

Sophomore Logan Smith is the daughter of DeVoe and Melanie Smith. Her favorite teacher is Coach Dozier and her favorite class is Coach Waites Pre AP English class. She likes sports and is in youth group. Logan has lived here all her life and her favorite thing about Sonora High is the off campus lunch. After Graduation Logan plans to go to college.

Junior Damon Evans is the son of Karen and Lamar Evans. His favorite teacher is Mr. Martin and his favorite class is Woodshop. He likes sports and is involved in 4H, Student Council, and NHS. Damon has not lived in Sonora all his life, he moved from Big Lake his 7th grade year. His favorite things about Sonora High are the nice people. His plan after graduation is to go to college.

Senior Brittany Morin is the daughter of Andrew Morin. Her favorite teacher is Mr. Scroggins and her favorite class is theatre. She is involved in UIL, Spanish Club and Student Council. Brittany has not lived here all her life, she moved from Indiana to Sonora her Freshman Year. After graduation Brittany plans to go to college.

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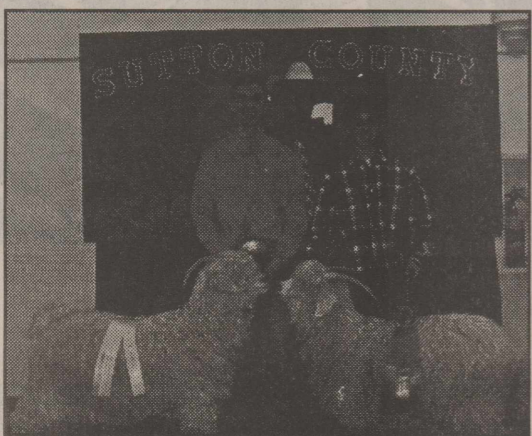
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2012 Sutton County Stock Show *all photos by Bonnie Lou Campbell



(L to R) Res. Champion Registered Angora Goat - Sterling Hall and Champion Registered Angora Goat - Will Dutton



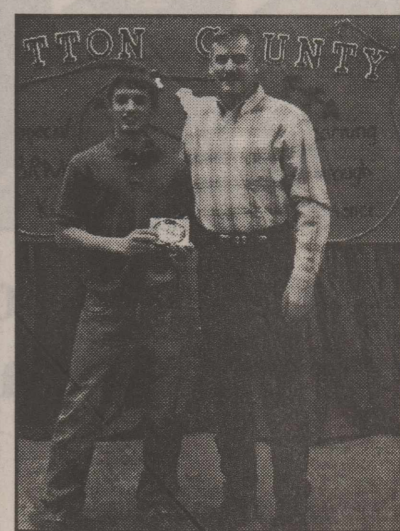
(L to R) Champion Commercial Angora Goat - Lane Cahill and Res. Champion Commercial Angora Goat - Will Dutton.



(L to R) Will Dutton receives the B.M. Halbert Award for Grand Champion Angora Goat - Bloodworth/ Lee Silver Co. Presented By Madalyn Fisher.



(L to R) Lane Cahill receives the Bill and Betty Stewart Award for Res. Champion Angora Goat - Presented by Laura Martin.



Senior Angora Showmanship - Will Dutton. Sponsored by the Sonora Wool and Mohair Warehouse.



Junior Angora Showmanship - Wesley. Sponsored by the Sonora Wool and Mohair Warehouse.



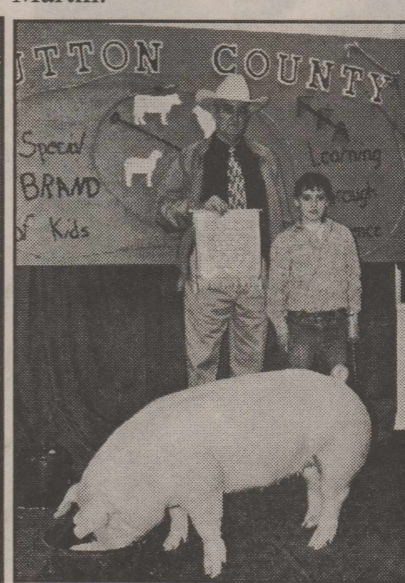
Champion Market Swine - Kristin Garrett.



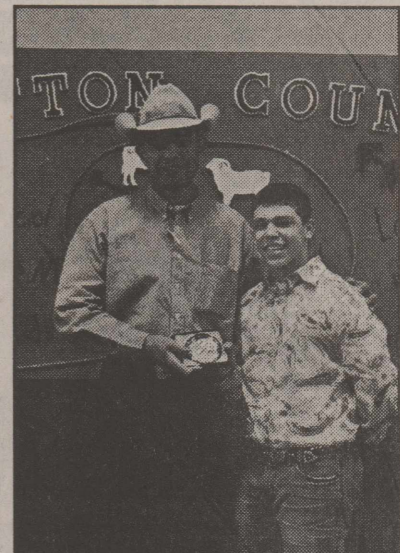
Res. Champion Market Swine - Rebeckah Owen



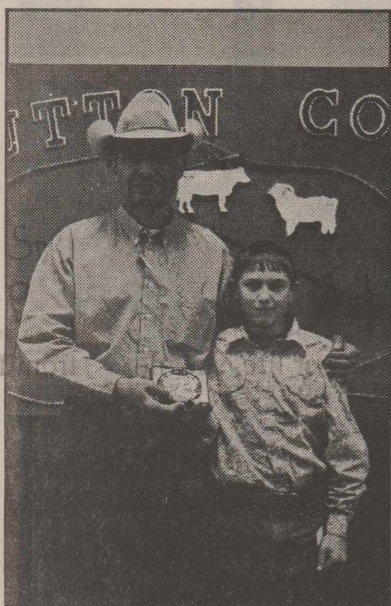
Champion Breeding Gilt - Delaney Ramsdell



Res. Champion Breeding Gilt - Rebeckah Owen



Senior Showmanship Swine - Rhett Guerra. Sponsored By Capital Farm Credit.



Junior Showmanship Swine - Grady Bush. Sponsored By Capital Farm Credit.



(L to R) Res. Champion Meat Goat - Macie Friess and Champion Meat Goat - Stella Ingham.



Senior showmanship Meat Goat - Stella Ingham. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brister.



Junior showmanship Meat Goat - Kadee Petty. Donated by Mr. Rocky and Janalyn Jones.



(L to R) Champion Finewool Lamb - Zachary Leonard and Res. Champion Finewool Lamb - Damon Evans.



Champion Crossbred Lamb - Zachary Leonard



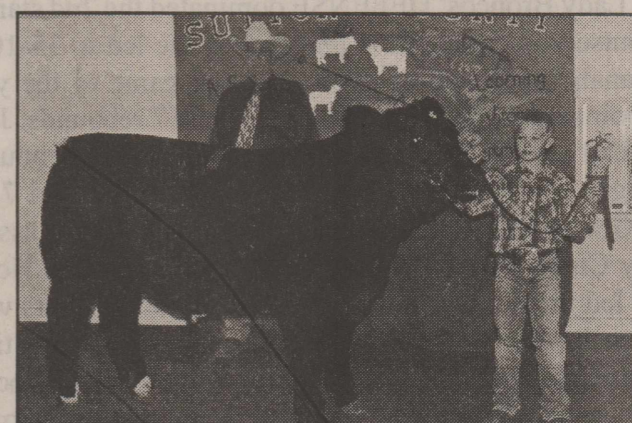
Res. Champion Crossbred Lamb - Cara Hernandez



Champion Mediumwool Lamb - Robert Chavez



Res. Champion Mediumwool Lamb - Abby Nolen



Champion Market Steer - Caleb Nolen



Res. Champion Market Steer - Delilah Aguerro



Junior showmanship Market Steer - Caleb Nolen. Donated by Counts Inc., Mr Wayne Counts



Senior showmanship Market Steer - Sterling Hall. Donated by Counts Inc., Mr Wayne Counts



Junior showmanship Market Lamb - Christina Hernandez. Donated by Counts Inc., Mr Wayne Counts



Alderman Cave Top Hand Award - Sterling Hall.



Senior showmanship Market Lamb - Chance Campbell. Donated by Counts Inc., Mr Wayne Counts

Sutton County 4-H Club and the Sonora FFA Chapter presented Paul and Gretta Ramsdell with a special appreciation award for their contribution to the concession stand.

BRONCO SPORTS

Lady Broncos Push Wall and Bounce Ozona



Photo By Ray Glasscock

Alexa Sykes fights for a rebound.

The Sonora Lady Broncos pushed Wall to the limit before losing in overtime 48-56 on Tuesday. The Running Lady Broncos used their pressure defense to force 27 turnovers and held Wall to 35% shooting (2-11 on 3 pointers). The game was tied at regulation 45-45 before Wall's free throw accuracy made the difference (8-9 in overtime). Brianah Creek (14 points) and Jaye Sanchez (12 points and 5 assists) led Sonora in scoring. Logan Smith (9 rebounds) and Kylie Love (8 rebounds and 2 blocks) controlled the paint and Brianah (9 steals), Logan (4 steals) and Abby Creek (4 steals) anchored the defense. Avery Nolen, Macie Friess, Jaye and Brianah (2) all scored from downtown for the Lady Broncos. On Friday The Lady Broncos bounced Ozona 65-21. After a slow 1st quarter the Running Lady Broncos' DEFENSE dominated the 2nd stanza. Sonora outscored Ozona 21-0 and moved the led to 35-10 at half. Brianah Creek had her best shooting game of the year with 23 points (8-11 field goals) and also had 7 rebounds. Jaye Sanchez had a solid evening with 12 points and 10 rebounds while Logan Smith also dominated with 11 points and 7 rebounds. Gracie Dozier led the pass first attack with 6 assists and Abby Creek was chipped in with 4 assists. Avery Nolen and Jaye led the defense attack that forced 45 turnovers with 5 steals each. All nine players saw significant playing time with all nine players scoring. Kylie Love (4 points & 2 blocks) Macie Friess (a 3 pointer & 3 steals), Paige Sykes (2 points & 3 steals), Gracie Dozier (2 points & 3 steals), Avery Nolen (6 points & one block), Abby Creek (2 points & 6 rebounds) rounded out the scoring. The Sonora Lady Broncos are now 18-6.

Bronco Basketball Tips Off With A Victory

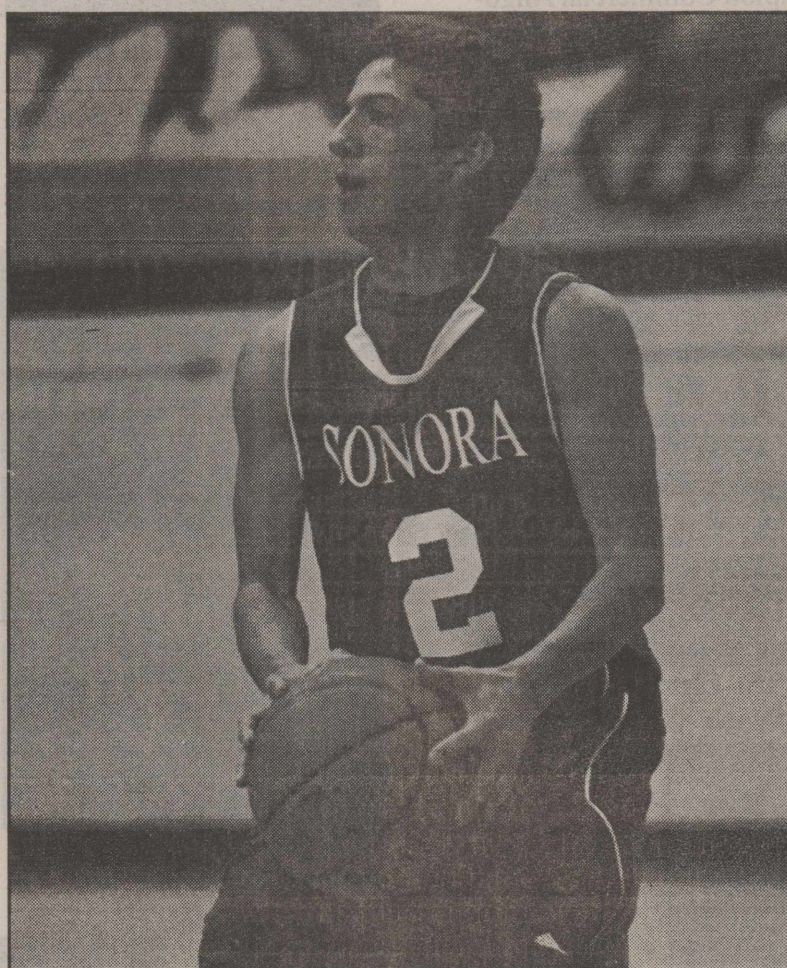


Photo By Ray Glasscock

Davis Jimenez looking to pass

The tip off for District Basketball started Friday night with a 55-34 win over Ozona. The Broncos started there run in the 1st quarter and continue their full-court press. The kids played well and slowly pulled away from the Lions. D. Jimenez hit 6, I. Cross 12, W. Hudson was High pt. with 14, D. Payne 9, D. Evans 2, C. Pope 10, and K. Wimberley 2.

Jv Boys Win District Opener

The Broncos took on the Ozona Lions to open district play. The boys came out on top 33-16. Alec Samaniego led the team in scoring with 6 point. Tanner Esparza 5, Elijah Cross 5, Brett Castillo 4, Andres Acevado 4, Blake Esparza 3, Chance Campbell, John Lopez, and Hagen Kennedy 2. The Broncos season record is 7-3 and 1-0 in district. The boys will take on Grape Creek this Tuesday at home.

7th Grade Takes Ozona

The 7th Grade Colts took on the Lions of Ozona Monday Night. The Colts started out slow being tied 6-6 at the end of the first quarter. The Colts soon caught fire in the 2nd and never looked back as they defeated Ozona 45-20. The Colts play at home vs. GrapeCreek next Monday with the "Red" team playing at 5:30 and the "White" team playing at 6:30.

Leading scorers

Raully Ojeda	12 Pts.
Kade Creek	10 Pts.
Michael Solis	8 Pts.
Caleb Galvan	6 Pts.
Isaih Lira	4 Pts.
Noah San Miguel	3 Pts.
Ariel Lugo	2 Pts.

Little Dribblers

Sonora City League would like to announce the beginning of Little Dribblers program for 2012. The program will have two divisions: 3rd & 4th grade girls and boys; 5th & 6th grade girls and boys. Any students interested in playing basketball SIGN UP at the middle school campus gyms on January 22, 2012 from 3:00-6:00 p.m. The cost will be \$30.00 per player. Enrollment form & money must be turned in before your child may participate. Please accompany your child to the gym and fill out an enrollment form. We need a good turn out to have a successful program. A group practice will be held on Sunday, January 22nd for both divisions. Girls at 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.:3rd and 4th grade group practice at Middle School little gym5th and 6th grade group practice at Middle School big gymBoys at 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.:3rd and 4th grade group practice at Middle School little gym5th and 6th grade group practice at Middle School big gymGames are scheduled to start February 7, 2012. Volunteers will need to have their forms in on 01/22/12 to be considered for any position working with the youth. Anyone interested in volunteering or if you have any questions, contact Manuel Tobias 206-0417 or email ramirez_m_45@yahoo.com .

Bronco Powerlifting



Photo By Nancy Glasscock

Delilah Aguero competes for the Broncos during a recent powerlifting competition.

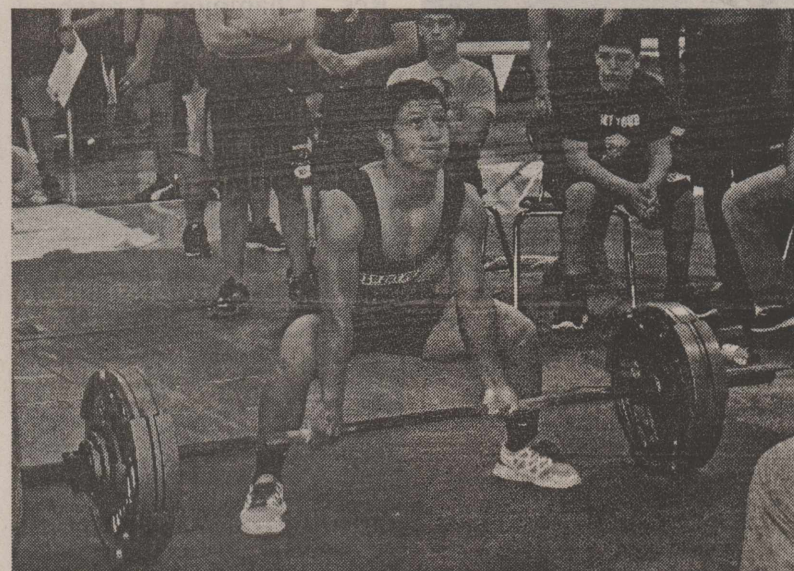
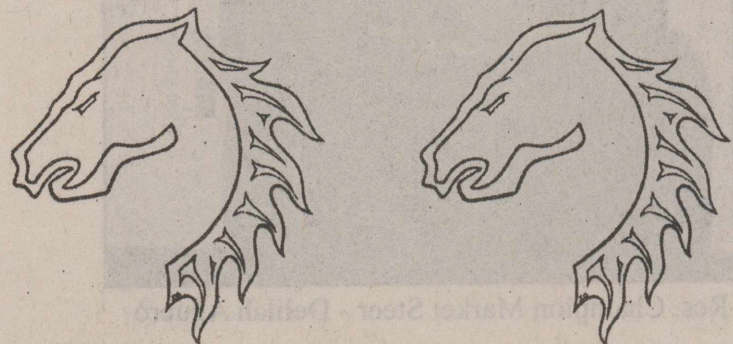
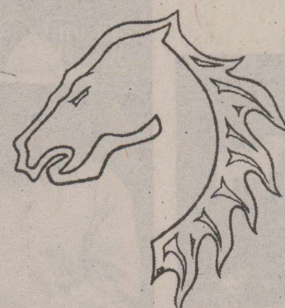


Photo By Ray Glasscock

Edward Garza digs deep at the powerlifting competition



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Cattlemen Could Make More Money With Heavyweight Calves Or Stockers

VERTON – “Rain or shine, wet or dry, do you want to make more money from your cows next year?” asks a Texas AgriLife Research forage scientist.

“It’s possible primarily as today’s high-priced corn has changed the way feedlots are doing business,” said Dr. Monte Rouquette, AgriLife Research forage scientist.

Traditionally, most livestock producers in East Texas and the southeastern U.S. have stuck to cow/calf operations, Rouquette said. In the past, calves were weaned at 350 to 450 pounds and then moved directly to feedlots for finishing. Part of this traditional calf-management strategy has to do with the price of corn used in feedlot rations.

“Years ago, when it appeared as if \$2 bushel corn was going to be here forever, the feeders developed animal health programs to allow them to secure lightweight calves and place these calves directly into the feedlot at weaning,” he said. “These lightweight calves would remain in the feedlot for more than 250 days!”

But corn prices have increased “dramatically” in the last few years, in part due to ethanol production, and have rocketed to as high as \$8 per bushel a few weeks ago. Prices came down in January, but were still in the \$5 to \$6 range.

The response of the feeders has been to seek heavier-weight cattle for entry into feedlots, he said. For the livestock producer, “heavier-weight” cattle can mean just weaning calves later for a couple of hundred extra pounds or placing weaned calves on pastures for three

to six months to increase weight and maturity. These longer-maintained cattle are commonly referred to as stockers.

These management strategies spell opportunity for livestock producers to potentially make higher profits from their cattle herd by producing the heavier cattle the feedlots now prefer, he said.

“There are two primary strategies for selling heavyweight cattle,” Rouquette said. “You can wean heavier-weight calves and maintain or purchase lightweight calves and place them on a stocker-grazing program, or do a mixture of both.”

Rouquette noted that the Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center at Overton, where he is based, has 30 years of data on the “pasture and animal interaction” to show what does and does not work under East Texas and southeastern U.S. climatic

conditions.

Since the inception of the Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center in 1967, one of the fundamental emphases has been forage management and animal performance, said Dr. Charles Long, resident director of research at the center.

“First, heavyweight calves at weaning are produced primarily from cows that calve during the fall to winter period — and not during the late spring to early summer period,” Rouquette said.

This is because fall and/or winter calving cows have access to winter annual pasture — small grain, ryegrass, clover — to provide the highest nutritive value possible for average daily gain to be high for the calves. It’s not unusual for fall calves to wean at more than 700 pounds by early June, he said.

Rouquette noted that success of this heavier-weight strategy

depends upon good climatic conditions for planting and establishing winter pastures in the fall and some hay stocks to carry over during cold and inclement weather typical during December and January.

Another strategy is to retain or purchase lightweight calves born in late spring to early summer and weaned in the fall, he said.

“In this case, the best strategy is to prepare pastures that include small grain plus ryegrass,” he said. “These are the forages that are the highest in dry matter and nutritive value for stockers, and the only forages that are actively growing during the winter months in areas east of I-35 to Georgia and other parts of the southeastern U.S.”

“Another management scenario involves those who have lighter-weight calves, from 400 to 500 pounds in May,” Rouquette said. “They can turn these calves onto pastures such as Tifton 85 or other high-quality Bermuda grass pastures, or

onto summer annual forages.”

He noted that one problem with this last strategy is that cattle performance in terms of average daily gain during July-August often declines because the nutritive value of warm-season grasses declines and high summer temperatures stress cattle.

“Of course, if we have another summer of drought like in 2011, then there has to be an alternative strategy,” Rouquette said. “But keeping the possibility open of holding onto calves longer or buying calves for stockers if there is rain and good forage availability means opportunity for producers to make more money this year.”

Rouquette emphasized the markets always have the trump card to play in management scenarios.

“The price paid for 400- to 600-pound calves in 2012 could make it beneficial to sell them at that weight,” he said. “The idea is to remain flexible and ready to adjust to changing conditions, including markets, and not to be locked into one stocking strategy or another. With a strategic management plan, one can decide to wean early, wean late, wean and sell, wean and retain and so on.”

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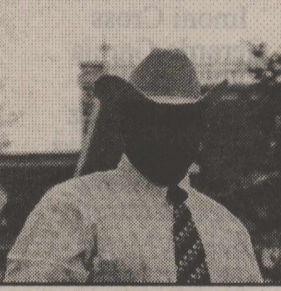
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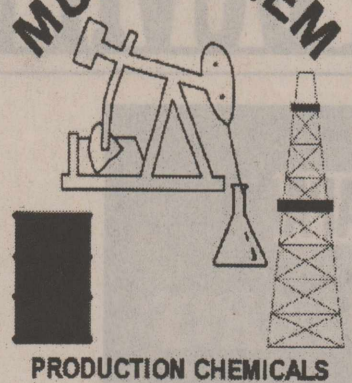
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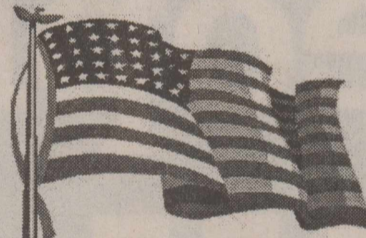
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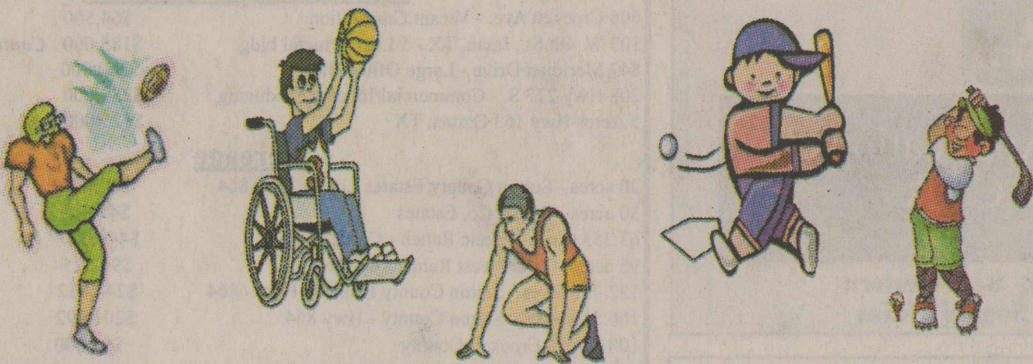
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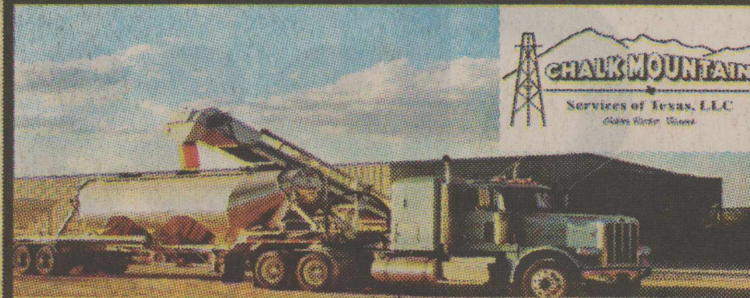
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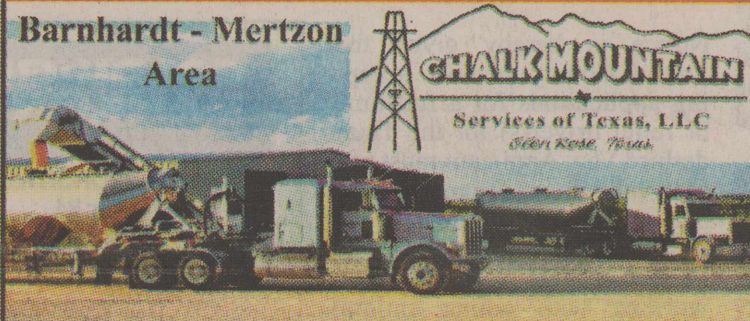
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