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Briefly

ICA to meet

The Independent Cattlemen's Association will hold its monthly business meeting and Dutch-treat dinner on Monday, March 4, 1991 at 6:30 p. m. at the Sutton County Steakhouse.

All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Eagle scouts

The Cub Scouts of Pack 19 are attempting to put together a complete listing of area Eagle Scouts. We would like to know names of Eagle Scouts who earned their ranks while living in Sonora (and may or may not still live here) or who earned their ranks elsewhere and now live in the community.

Please call Kathy Hardgrave at 387-2227.

Rabies

As of February 11 there have been 3 confirmed cases of rabies in Sutton County--2 foxes and 1 white-tailed deer.

Two Sonora residents are taking post-exposure rabies shots as a precaution.

Guy Moore of the Texas Dept. of Health recommends vaccinating for rabies all domestic animals handled frequently.

Christmas in April

Wanted! Volunteers and Donations for Christmas in April. Sonora's volunteer housing repair project.

If you, your business, or civic group would like to participate in the work day call Nelda Mayfield at 387-3096.

If you want to donate cash or materials call Lewis Allen at 387-2616 or 387-3948.

For more information and applications call 387-5657 or 387-3941.

Social security

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his February visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, February 21, between 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

AIDS test

Planned Parenthood of West Texas provides free, confidential AIDS testing and counseling at the San Angelo clinic, located at 2619 Sherwood Way, on the following dates and times: Thursdays from 2-5:30 p. m. Other times by appointment.

Al Anon meetings

Al Anon meetings are held Thursday night at 8 p. m. Newcomers meet at 7:30 p.m.

Please call 387-5775 for further information.

DRN Deadline

The deadline for information to be included in the Devil's River News is 5 p. m. Friday for the following week's paper.

Information can be brought to the office located at 220 N. E. Main St. or mailed to the same address.

For pictures taken on Monday or Tuesday a two day notice should be given to our office.

Contamination of grounds reported at city airport

By Griffin B. Cole
 DRN Editor

The Sonora City Council unanimously hired Enviro-Tech Laboratories Inc. of San Angelo in response to an inspection which showed soil contamination at the Sonora City Airport.

The council took the action during Tuesday's regular monthly meeting.

Jim Garrett, Public Works Director, told the commission Enviro-Tech will prepare a report which will measure what it takes to clean the spill.

In an interview after the meeting Tuesday, Garrett said, "The City of Sonora will be responsible for remediation plans and process," under the guidelines of the Texas Water Commission.

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Other City Council Action

*Unanimously approved a special permit of zone change for Julio Hernandez to operate a video game room.

*Approved an employee contract with Todd Engineering, Inc. for service in connection with the Waste Water Treatment Plant discharge permit.

*Called city election for May 4 and appointed Karen Fincher election judge.

*Approved request from water and hospital district to have the city conduct their absentee election and hire a temporary clerk to help with absentee voting.



DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

HONOR CEREMONY - Family and friends of members serving in the Armed Forces in the Middle East hang yellow ribbons in their honor during a ceremony held Sunday afternoon at the Courthouse square. Each yellow ribbon had the name of a soldier from Sonora on it.



DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

BASE LINE DRIVE - Monica Gonzalez of the Sonora Lady Broncos drives the base line in the bidistrict playoff against Mountain View Friday night. Gonzalez scored 11 points as the Lady Broncos defeated Mountain View 44-29.

Sonora wins bidistrict

By Griffin B. Cole
 DRN Editor

The Sonora Lady Broncos defeated an out-manned El Paso Mountain View squad 44-29 in bidistrict playoff basketball action Friday night.

The Lady Broncos were scheduled to play District 8AAA champs Fredricksburg (27-2) Tuesday night in area playoff action at Kerrville.

Fredricksburg defeated Merkel 46-40 Saturday night to advance.

No score on the game was available as of press time.

Sonora (18-9) was led in scoring by Dana Evans with 12 points and Monica Gonzalez with 11.

The Lady Lobos (16-8) relied on Cathy Delgadillo and Gaby Villegas for offensive support. They combined for 25 of 29 points by Mountain View. "We are just a better team," said Sonora coach Clyde Dukes. "They had two good players. They did a heck of a job."

Mountain View, starting two freshmen at guard, had trouble with the full-court pressure applied by the Lady Broncos. The Lady Lobos turned the ball over 10 times in the first quarter and 22 for the game.

Sonora took control of the

contest from the start as they held Mountain View scoreless for the first 3:50 and jumped to a 5-0 lead. The press applied by Sonora was effective as Mountain View turned the ball over three consecutive times.

When the Lady Lobos did get the ball down court, Sonora's zone defense effectively cut off the Delgadillo and Villegas from getting the ball. Each player was held to one basket in the first half.

Dukes was not pleased with the offensive output of the Lady Broncos.

"We couldn't hit a basket until

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Fossil or fiction? Students make dig at golf course

By Griffin B. Cole
 DRN Editor

Questions continue lingering as to whether an object uncovered at the number nine hole of the golf course is an archaeological find of worth or just another piece of the past.

"You could tell it was something organic," said Carol Love, science teacher at the Junior High School, turned paleontologist.

Love's eighth-grade and seventh-grade science students spent two days last week digging up the object which is 10-feet long and 80 inches wide.

Exactly what the object is has not been determined.

Love said the state was called but they weren't particularly interested since nobody is sure there is anything else with the tusk. "We didn't have a chance to dig anymore," said Love.

There are those who believe the object is a tusk. Reverend Jim Stephen is one. Love said Stephen is pretty sure it is a mammoth tusk.

When asked why he thought the object was a mammoth tusk, Stephen said, "By size and composition...That's the way, when ivory deteriorates...it turns chalky like."

Jimmy Cahill is another apparent believer. He contacted Love at the school after Durwood and Wanda Neville contacted him.

The Nevilles were the first to happen on to the object in January. They were on the cart path heading through the draw near the number nine hole when Wanda noticed a golf ball. She then noticed the object, which at the time was about a foot to a 1 1/2 feet exposed.

Durwood said their first reaction was to get somebody who might know about such findings. They got in touch with Jimmy Cahill. Wanda thought it could be just a petrified tree or something, but Jimmy felt it could be something more and contacted Love.

An answer to the puzzle could come later this spring with a visit to the museum in Austin.

Meanwhile, Love said, "This was one of the best projects (her classes) could think up."

The original plan was to leave the object until March when it warmed up, but unfortunately

somebody who happened upon the object tried to pry it up.

It didn't work. Instead, Love said, the object was broken into three pieces. While transferring the

object, which is very brittle, two more small pieces were broken.

"I think we can put it back together," said Love. "We plan on reassembling it."



DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

ARTIFACT IN QUESTION - This object could possibly be a tusk from a mammoth. This picture was taken while it was still partially buried. Junior High School science students have since dug it up and it is now at the school.

Educator helps students with hands-on experience

By Griffin B. Cole
 DRN Editor

In a time when public schools are under close scrutiny, Reggie Williams can help parents feel more at ease.

For 11 years students who may not excel in the books have learned all types of hand skills from Williams. The program is based to help students get ready for work once out of school.

"As far as working with their hands, they can do anything," said Williams.

When the job was offered to him in 1980, Williams had the experience and grabbed the

opportunity. He had run his own cabinet shop for a number of years, but saw the market starting to fall out in contraction.

There were also his three sisters who were teaching and his wife.

The key to the program working, said Williams, is having the kids work with their hands. Books just aren't for the kids.

Currently working under a state curriculum presents some problems. Williams said the curriculum does not fit the need for each community.

There is relief in sight. Williams mentioned the Texas Please see Williams, page 2

Just Chatting

By Griffin Cole
DRN Publisher



Early election thoughts

Often times there are complaints (mainly by the candidates themselves) that a large number of candidates in an election waters down the field.

By this, it is meant that the citizenry of a town has so many people to choose from, it is difficult to separate the good candidates from the bad candidates. As a result, those who don't belong in office often get in there.

Don't be fooled by this thinking during the city election slated for May 4. Up for grabs will be three city commission slots along with water and hospital board positions.

Filing for office began Monday and will continue until March 20. Without any judgement of those currently in office (I'll reserve that for later in the campaign) I encourage those to file who feel they could do a good job representing Sonora.

This watering down the field theory is partly what primaries are based on in the national elections. The national parties hold so many primaries in states to weed out the candidates who supposedly don't have a chance.

Now wait a minute. What if the

person wants to vote for a candidate who was wiped out by the primary? Well, they have to write them in.

Oh.
Less than one percent of all the write-in candidates win. That is in all elections held whether national, state, county or city.

A better primary system is letting the public separate the wheat from the chaff by studying the candidates. It's old fashioned, but it still works.

Why specifically do I favor an increased number of candidates? Mostly because voters get more interested in an election when they have a wide variety to choose from. With a high-number of candidates everybody will have an opinion.

Theory: Somebody will turn up on the ballot a voter can't stand and he or she will march to the polls just to try to prevent somebody from reaching office.

Not exactly the perfect reason for voting, but it is still a person representing their opinion. That just happens to be what an election is: somebody casting their opinion.

Healthcare

By M. Scott Gilmore
Hospital Administrator



You may save someone's life

Suicide is a subject everyone should be informed about. It is possible to recognize warning signs before suicidal threat becomes an actuality. The following true statements from the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center are worth remembering:

1. Some people who talk about suicide do commit suicide. Eight of ten suicides give definite warnings. Suicide threats must be taken seriously.
2. Suicide does not usually happen impulsively. The suicidal person gives many clues to his intentions, often over a long period of time.
3. Suicidal people are not fully intent on dying. It is wrong to say, "Why bother because we can't stop them anyway?" Most suicidal people are undecided about living, and any suicide attempt is also a cry for help to save a life.

4. People are not suicidal for life. Hundreds of case histories show that a person brought through a suicidal crisis goes on

to live a long and useful life.

5. Improvement does not necessarily mean that the risk has passed. Many suicides take place in the three months following the beginning of "improvement" of depression. This is a time to be especially vigilant.

6. Suicide attacks all economic and occupation classes. Suicide is highly "democratic" and is spread proportionately throughout all classes of society.

7. Suicidal people are not necessarily mentally ill. The suicidal person is extremely unhappy, but this may result from a temporary emotional upset or a complete loss of hope. Many a potentially suicidal patient, having recovered from a depression, is extremely grateful to the person who was able to prevent his suicide. When the depression has lifted, the person once again enjoys living.

8. Suicidal tendencies are not inherited. Suicide is an individual matter and CAN BE PREVENTED.



DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole
SHARP TEACHER - Reggie Williams works on a piece of furniture which will eventually be used by the school district.

Williams/from page 1

Quality Work Force which is currently in the early stages of formation. This program breaks down the state into 24 districts.

"Every school district will have representation and decide what programs it needs," said Williams. "Community and what business needs...will be addressed. The representatives aren't just school teachers, there are plenty of business people too."

That means even better preparation for the 30 students being taught by Williams.

"We're supposed to start adapting to our surroundings," Williams said.

There won't be any overnight changes though. Williams said it takes a while for a program to be implemented. Then there is always the question about money.

Williams has always felt he has received plenty of help from the administration and advisory council.

"The school district has been

good about supplying what we need," said Williams.

At the top of the list for additions would be a welding course.

"Any oil-related work is needed," said Williams. "Being in the oil business area, that would be a big boost.

Carpentry is another top candidate. "A student can learn that here and go elsewhere to work," said Williams. "Especially if they are conscientious about their work."

A good auto body shop would also help out.

Williams said the Future Farmers of America program, which deals with agri-science, recently started in the schools fills quite a bit of the needs.

Even without these programs instituted Williams feels things are under control.

"Gosh, we can go out there and do anything," said Williams.

Write a local soldier

The following are addresses of Sonorans currently serving in the military:

ABEAR Virgen, Eduardo
USS Midway CV-41
V-2 Division CATAPULTS
FPO San Francisco, CA 96631-2710

Duwayne G. Castro
HHC 109th MIBN
Box 52
Fort Lewis, WA 98433

PFC Chris Chavarria
452-21-7638
Operation Desert Storm
75th Artillery Brigade
APO New York, NY 09657

SPC Chad Kevin Stewart
457-55-0190
1st Cavalry Division Task Force
13th Signal BN
APO New York, NY 09036

Santiago Faz
454-57-9630
37th TFW Deployed
APO New York, NY 09671-5000

PVT R.R. Gandar
461-53-4837
ITB A:Co.
501 Camp Pendleton, CA 92055

PFC David F. McDonald
452-35-5194
First 4/325 PIR
82nd ABN Division
APO New York, NY 09656

PFC Mark A. Roach
460-08-9346
Operation Desert Storm
16th Support Group
11th Tans. Co. (HET)
APO New York, NY 09750

SGT. John C. Ferguson
1st Radio BN, SV-2
FMF PAC
FPO San Francisco, CA 96608-5790

Keith Wall
P.S. CZ Box 13638
APO San Francisco, CA 96608-5523

John R. Mesa
457-53-8563
Golf Co. 2/3 1st MEB
Operation Desert Storm
F.P.O. San Francisco, CA 96602-8944

LCPL Galvan, J.
467-53-8563
1st LAIBN, H&S Co. Supply
1st Marine Division
F.P.O. San Francisco, CA 96608-5523

Alfredo Luna
458-49-0177
3rd BDE., 31 D.
B. Co. 26 SPT. BN (4/7SST)
APO New York 09661

PFC Drake Shurley
451-81-7220
COD3-15 Inf. (Mech)
24th Infantry Division
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09790

SPC Victor A. Lira
458-49-0094
HHT 4/3 ACR
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09209

LCPL Castilleja, S.M.
MWSS-373, S-1
Operation Desert Storm
FPO San Francisco, CA 96608-6032

Changes, corrections or additions to the addresses above are welcomed at the Devil's River News, 220 N.E. Main Street. Jerry Landers, Sonora postmaster, said the military has notified post offices that bulk packages are being delivered much later than letters, post cards and other lighter mail. Landers said the post office is accepting packages, but senders can expect a long delay before getting to troops in the Middle East.

Ramblin'

By Jim Fish
Contributing writer



Bean's Revenge

The other night I had a dream that spooked me for a spell.
I dreamed I'd died an' gone someplace, but where I couldn't tell.
Some harps were playin' peaceful-like, I's standin' by some gate
When 'cross the fence I heard someone, "By gobs, you better wait!"
I looked between those shiny rails, surprised at who I'd seen;
I rubbed my eyes and looked again; was none but Roy Bean!

Yep, there he was, that Langtry judge of western courthouse fame,
A-thumbin' pages of his book and askin' what's my name.
He told me that I'd have to pay a price to pass on through,
'Cause ever'body comes this way has gotta pay his due.
I'll take your hat, your boots an' spurs, an' let you pass this way."
I told him, "No! They're mine to keep, you'll not get them today."

He looked perplexed an' scratched his head, then offered up this deal;
"If you can think of some ol' task I can not fulfill,
I'll let you by without a toll, you'll go right through the gate;
But, if I do this thing you say, you'll suffer in your fate."
I feared he's still as sly as when ke kept his shady jail,
And when you deal the Devil's way, you're gonna catch some hell.

Well, then I 'membered Biscuit's chuck, I ate the night before.
My stomach bubbled like a brew, it grumbled more an' more,
An' then I felt a mighty urge begin to move a bit,
Just like a herd of Longhorn steers a-workin' up a fit.
It felt as though I's gonna bust, my head was gettin' light,
Then thunder rumbled loud an' long, explodin' in its flight.

I looked around at what I'd done an' told ol' Roy Bean,
"You catch that evil gust of wind an' paint it pearly green!"
The judge was dazed and didn't move, the gate just opened in;
So I went passed real prideful-like, an' felt relieved of sin.
But when I woke that mornin', boys; the smell would make you cringe.
A greenish fog surrounded me?! The judge had got revenge!

City action/from page 1

"The worst scenario is if (the contamination) got into the groundwater," Garrett informed the commission.

Currently, the contamination is not believed to have reached the water table which is about 250 to 300 feet below the surface. The letter from the TWC said the inspection showed contamination appeared to be minimal and did not pose a threat to the groundwater.

"If the groundwater is contaminated...(the city) will have to go straight to Austin," said Garrett.

Garrett said the contamination was found Jan. 31 during the removal of an underground storage tank holding aviation fuel. The tanks, made of metal, had been in the ground for 25 years and were approved for storage at the time said Garrett.

The city decided to remove the storage tanks when the TWC required plans for a leak detection plan by Dec. 31, 1990. Garrett said the city put all the figures

together and found it was cheaper to pull the tanks than install leak detectors.

"Because we chose to take the tanks out we found the leaks, that's not it," said Garrett. "(The plan) had to be done anyway."

Enviro-Tech will follow a seven-point plan outlined in the TWC letter in preparing the report for remediation. The report will include a determination of depth and width of the spill, previous spills or leaks which have occurred and laboratory reports done on samples of the soil.

Garrett said costs for tests alone will be anywhere from \$6,500 to \$9,500 assuming the contamination is not over-extensive. The city will be responsible for costs up to \$10,000 with the rest to be reimbursed by the TWC.

"My impression is (TWC) expects (the city) to spend the amount," said City Manager Pete Gildon. Garrett agreed with the assessment.

For Your Information...

By Lolabeth Jones
County Extension Agent-
Home Economics



Science fair scheduled

All you parents of Junior High students are probably aware that the annual Science and History Fair is scheduled for March 5, 1991.

If your child's project requires a

modeling compound that will harden at room temperature, the following recipe is excellent. The clay hardens in two or three days at room temperature or more quickly in a 200 oven.

Modeling Clay (to dry)

- 1 c. flour
- 2 t. cream of tartar
- 1/2 c. salt
- 1 c. water
- 1 T. oil
- Food coloring

Mix dry ingredients. Add water and oil. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, to mashed potato consistency. Cool and add food coloring, if desired. This clay will dry well at room temperature.

Try this window cleaner. The recipe makes more than a gallon.

Window Cleaner

- 3 c. concentrated shampoo (ex: Prell)
 - 1 bottle rubbing alcohol
 - 3 1/2 qt. water
- Mix well. Pour into spray container to use.

Bubbles

- 1 c. liquid dish soap
 - 1 t. glycerine
 - 4 c. water
- Mix well. Pour into styrofoam cups and use copper wire bent with a circle on the end as a bubble blower.

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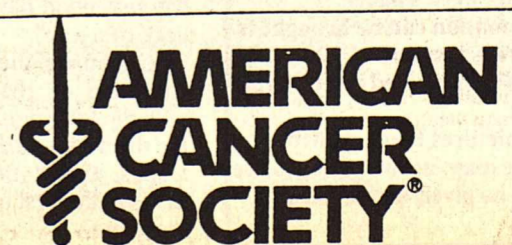
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Out and about town

by Corie Avila

On Feb. 16 Mrs. Jovita Munoz of Sonora was honored with a birthday supper at Little Henry's in San Angelo. The dinner party was given by her children, Manuel Gonzales and Family; Mari Romo and Family; Mary Ann Lopez and Family; and Theresa Munoz. Jovita would also like to thank David Wallace and family, the J. C. Surber Family and the Ramon Capuchina family for their lovely gifts. Thanks to all and God Bless you. Jovita Munoz.

Birthday wishes go out to Curly Faulks, who will celebrate his birthday Feb. 20.

Birthday wishes go out to Narciso Lira who will celebrate his birthday Feb. 20.

Sandra Luz, Sandrita, Celia Gonzales and Myra Carabjal traveled to San Antonio this past weekend. They did alot of shopping and had a very good time.

Birthday wishes go out to Johnny Ringgold who celebrates his birthday on Feb. 23.

Birthday wishes go out to Cesario Martinez who will celebrate his birthday Feb. 25.

Birthday wishes go out to Guggle Thorp who will celebrate her birthday on Feb. 25.

Birthday wishes go out to Carole Thorp who celebrates her special day on Feb. 26.

Belated birthday wishes go out to Linda Patlan who celebrated her birthday on Feb. 17.

Birthday wishes go out to Wilma Villanueva who celebrated her birthday on Feb. 20.

Birthday wishes go out to Jeffery Holt who will celebrate his birthday on Feb. 21.

Birthday wishes go out to Judy McDonald who will celebrate that big day on Feb. 24.

Senior Center Menu

Thursday, February 21 - Sweet and sour pork, buttered rice, sweet peas, hot rolls, tossed salad and tapioca pudding w/topping.

Friday, February 22 - Country fried steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, jello w/fruit and cherry cobbler.

Monday, February 25 - Cheese enchiladas w/chile sauce, spanish rice, harvard beets, crackers and banana pudding.

Tuesday, February 26 - Oven fried chicken, red beans, chopped spinach, cornbread and lemon squares.

Wednesday, February 27 - Fried catfish w/tartar sauce, herbed potatoes, green peas, corn muffins and lime rice swirl.

Thursday, February 28 - Meat sauce w/cheese, lasagna noodles, carrots, garlic toast, tossed salad w/dressing and oatmeal cake.

Friday, February 29 - Roast beef w/brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls and gingerbread w/topping.

Card of thanks

The family of Concepcion Valadez would like to express their sincere appreciation to the medical staff of the Huseph Memorial Hospital and the nursing home. We would like to express our gratitude to the staff, especially Dr. Charles R. Pajestka, for making her stay in both the hospital and nursing home as comfortable as possible. Your spirit of cooperation and your genuine concern and constant vigilance for her well-being could not have been surpassed.

The family would like to thank the people of the community for their expressions of sympathy during her illness and death. The food, flowers, and cards are greatly appreciated.

The Valadez Family

We would like to thank all the people that went to see Emilia Perez in the hospital when she was ill and the same to all who attended her funeral in Mertzon. For all those who prayed for her, those who sent flowers and those who gave us money and for all the people that called, sent food and all the persons who helped. May God Bless you all.

The Perez Family

April 19-21 - General Sam Houston Folk Festival, Huntsville. Catch the "Spirit of Sam Houston." Visitors are greeted by historical characters from Sam Houston's day and costumed folk dancers and musicians who perform on six stages throughout the festival grounds. See history live again at the Old-Huntsville exhibit as artisans display and demonstrate handcrafts available for purchase.

For information or tickets, contact Folk Festival, P.O. Box 628, Huntsville 77342 (409/294-1832).

Card of thanks

Our thanks to the teachers, church members, friends & neighbors, minister of the church whose loving expression with their food, flowers, hospital visits, cards, during my illness and recovery at home has meant so much to us and has given us the strength to go on.

Thank you and May God bless each one of you dearly.

Margaret and Jack Burch

The Making of Friends
... if nobody smiles, and nobody cared and nobody helped us along,
if every moment looked after itself and good things always went to the strong, if nobody thought just a little about you and nobody cared about me,
and we stood alone, in the battle of life, what a dreary old world this would be.
Life is so sweet, just because of the friends we have made
and the things which in common we share, we want to live on, not because of ourselves, but because of the people who care.
It is doing and giving for somebody else, on which all life's splendor depends, and the joy of the world,
when you've summed it all up is found in the making of friends.

What is domestic violence?

Domestic violence is the use of abusive and violent behavior among people who are married, living together, or have an ongoing prior intimate relationship. Approximately 95% of the victims of domestic violence are women.

Domestic violence can involve pushing, punching, slapping, choking, stabbing, forcing sexual activity or using the threat of violence to control another's behavior. It can lead to serious injury or death.

Typically, the first response to domestic violence is to ask why women stay in abusive relationships. Many women do leave their abuser. Other women endure the violence for a variety of reasons.

Because of religious, cultural, or socially learned beliefs, a woman may feel that it's her duty to keep the marriage together at all costs.

Some women will endure physical and emotional abuse to keep the family together for the children's sake. Very often, it is when the violence is directed at her children that she will take them and leave.

Her husband or partner may not always be abusive and may show

remorse at his violent behavior, promising that he will change.

A woman may be financially dependent on her husband. Statistically, a women with children who leaves the home has a 50% chance that her standard of living will drop below the poverty level.

A battered woman frequently faces the most physical danger when she attempts to leave. She may be threatened with violence or attacked if she tries to flee. She fears for her safety, her children's safety, and the safety of those who help her.

Women will be forced to endure physical abuse until people stop suggesting that battered women

who stay deserve the violence and instead of focus on the real issues.

The ICD Family Shelter offers a 24-hour toll-free hotline and free counseling for victims of domestic violence. For more information on the Shelter and its services call 1-800-749-8631.

Information for this article was taken from the brochure "Domestic Violence: Understanding a Community Problem," printed by the Department of Human Services.

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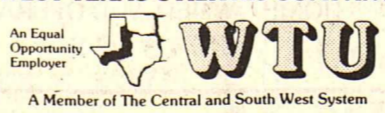
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Obituaries

Concepcion Valadez

Concepcion Valadez, 99, died Thursday, February 14 at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Nursing Home.

Services were held Saturday, February 16 in Kerbow Funeral Home chapel with burial in Sonora Cemetery.

She was born Dec. 24, 1891, in Mexico. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Ray Valadez of Ozona and Pedro Valadez of Pueblo, Colo.; a daughter, Tulis Valadez of Sonora; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

J. C. Berry

J. C. Berry, 67, died Feb. 13 at his home after a courageous battle with cancer.

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 16 at Kerbow Funeral Home in Sonora with the Rev. Gerald Boerger of Trinity Lutheran Church in San Angelo officiating. Burial will follow in Sonora Cemetery.

J. C. was born Feb. 1, 1924, in Seagraves, Texas. He was a World War II Navy veteran. He worked for Haley Transport for 17 years, and upon its sale he worked for Pool Co. until he retired in 1986.

He was married to Rose Mary McMillan on Oct. 27, 1959, in Hagerman, N. M. He was preceded in death by two sons, James Calvin Berry Jr. and Franklin Glen Berry.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Rose Mary; two daughters, Joan Montgomery and her husband, Donald, a granddaughter, Kimberly, and great-grandson, Sutton, all of Baytown, Texas; Janette Davis and her husband, Jerry, a granddaughter, Jarrett, and grandson, Jason, all of McAlester, Okla.; one son, Darrel Berry of New Orleans, La.; a grandson, Heath Bek, and his wife, Stacey, of Ballinger, Texas; twin granddaughters, Susan and Sherry Berry, of Amarillo, Texas; and a great-granddaughter, Chanel; a daughter-in-law, Jan Berry Markee, and her husband, Leroy; grandsons, Christopher Berry, and Jeffrey Markee, granddaughters, Candace Berry, and Christy Markee, all of San Angelo; one brother, Jim Berry, and wife, Mary of Lebanon, Mo.; several nieces and nephews and many close and loving friends.

Pallbearers will be the nephews, Troy Berry, Jack Alan Wells, Michael and Lance Marker, Shane and Billy Ralph Gilbert, David and Jim Cornelius.

Honorary pallbearers will be close and longtime friends, P. D. Haley, J. C. Cornelius, Delmar Jackson, Jim Kolb, Joe Vallet, Gerald Tinney and Jim Mathews.

The family requests that donations be made to Hospice of San Angelo.



Emilia Perez

Emilia Perez, 64, of Mertzton, died Tuesday, February 12, 1991 in St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Services were held on Thursday, February 14 at St. Peter's Catholic Church with burial in Sherwood Cemetery directed by Gutierrez Chapel.

She was born March 14, 1926, in Sonora and was a Catholic.

She was married to Dolores Perez in Sonora in 1944. They were married for 47 years.

Survivors include her husband Dolores Perez of Mertzton; three sons, Cetestino Perez and Tomas Perez both of Mertzton, and Ramon Perez of Eldorado; two daughters, Rosa Elia Suarez of Mertzton and Emma Luna of Sonora; two brothers, Dionisio Gamez of Sweetwater and Emilio Gamez of Sonora; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Devil's River News photo

CHEERS - Colonel Jim Stephen of the Texas Army of the Republic hoists a glass of water during the 1990 Toast to Texas celebration of Texas Independence Day. Bits and Pieces and Barbara Earwood Gallery and Art School will once again host the Toast to Texas this year on March 2.

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Sonora's 1991 Toast to Texas celebration will be March 2 at Bits and Pieces at 1:30 p.m. Colonel Jim Stephen of the Texas Army of the Republic will be the master of ceremonies.

Obituary

Claude Driskell

Claude Thomas Driskell, 69, died Sunday, February 17 in Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, February 19 in Sonora Cemetery directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 18, 1921, in Junction. A veteran of World War II, he was a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Driskell of Sonora; two sons, Thomas R. Driskell of Houston and Eric N. Driskell of Austin; a daughter, Laura Driskell of Miami, Fla.; and two grandsons.

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New Life Assembly of God 306 N. 4th Street Sun. Worship 10:30 am Sun. evening worship 6:00 pm Weds. Study 7:00 pm Daniel Timmerman, Pastor	Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's / 387-2679 or 7-3947 English Meeting Public Talk-10 am Sun. Watchtower Study-11:55 Sunday Theocratic School-7:30 pm Wed. Service Meeting-8:15 Wednesday Bible Study-7:30 Monday	Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Thursday: Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor
Primera Iglesia Bautista Sunday School-9:45 am Worship Service-11:00 am Training Union-5:00 pm Evening Service-6:00 pm Wednesday Service 7:00 pm W.M.U.-Sunday-2:00 pm Between Santa Clara & Chestnut	New Hope Baptist Mission 511 Cornell Sun. morning bible Study-10 am Sun. morning Worship-11 am Sun. evening Worship-7 pm Weds. Childrens Bible Study-7 pm Dana Floyd-Pastor	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Lawrence D'Mello Deacon E. Samaniego Saturday Night Mass-7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm
Somebody Cares Ministry Rev. Louis Halford Sunday Adult Bible Hour-9:30 am Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 am Morning Service-10:45 am L.I.F.E. (youth)-3:00 pm Evening Service-6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study-7:00 pm	Church of Christ Minister-Don Jones Bible School-10 am Worship-11 am Sunday Night-6:30 pm Wednesday Night-7 pm	St. John's Episcopal Church 404 NE Poplar Holy Eucharist-Sunday 8 & 11 am Sunday School-9:45 am Holy Eucharist w/Prayers for healing, 1 & 3- Wed. 7:15 pm Rev. J. Monte Jones, Rector
First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen Sunday School-9:45 am Morning Worship-11:00 am Church Training-6:00 pm Evening Worship-7:00 pm Wednesday Service-7:00 pm	First United Methodist Church Kent L. Kepler Sunday School-9:45 am Worship-10:55 am KHOS 92.1 FM-11 am Chancel Choir Wednesday-7:30 pm	Templo Jerusalem Asamblea de Dios St. Ann's Street Sunday School-10 am Sun. Worship Serv.-11 am Sun. Evening Serv.- 5 pm Wednesday Service-7 pm Friday Prayer Meeting-7 pm Daniel Diaz de Leon, Pastor

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by Fred Adkins

Exercise is a key to successful weight loss, say sports medicine specialists around the country. Eat-and-run diet utilizes running to work off some 2,000 calories a week; sane diet does the rest.

A rise in pedestrian fatalities, especially at night, led officials of the Washington State Patrol to recommend that people who walk for exercise wear reflective garments and walk facing traffic.

Baking soda can delay the effect of lactic acid and help runners improve their time, an exercise physiologist at Springfield College in Massachusetts found in research with female recreational runners.

Morning exercisers stick to their workout routines better than those who exercise in the afternoon or evening, researchers found in a 23-month study of cardiac rehabilitation patients at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Michigan.

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Sonora police reports

February 1 - February 12

February 1 - At 2:52 p. m. report of a man sleeping between the First National Bank and the fence. Investigation revealed that the man was an electrician working on some wires.

At 4:34 p. m. a female caller requested that her house be placed on Housewatch Program while she was out of town. The last time she was away someone had stolen gasoline from her vehicle.

At 7:07 p. m. a female caller from a Glasscock Avenue address requested an officer come by and talk to her about placing a peace bond on someone.

At 10:23 p. m. a female caller reported that someone was fighting at Polo's Trailer Park and she hears a female screaming for help.

At 11:20 p. m. a call from the Big Tree reported a suspicious van that had pulled up to the building.

At 11:32 p. m. a female caller reported that she had been finding her back yard gate open during the night and requested an officer check out the barking dogs in the area of her Hudspeth Street address.

February 2 - At 8:40 a. m. report of keys locked in a U-Haul truck at the Devil's River Inn.

At 9:14 a. m. an Orient Street resident reported that a dog is hung up in a fence.

At 2:33 p. m. the manager at the Town & Country reported that an employee had found a baggie of what is believed to be marijuana.

At 2:38 p. m. the clerk at the IH 10 Exxon reported two suspicious males hanging around the store.

At 3:41 p. m. report of a drunk man lying beside the road near Chavez Grocery.

At 6:20 p. m. a lady locked her keys in her car at the Town & Country store.

At 6:54 p. m. a prowler is reported in the 500 block of Menard Avenue.

At 6:55 p. m. an adult is reported to be buying liquor for minors at a local store.

At 9:20 p. m. the bartender at the Rock Inn Bar reported a fight in progress.

At 11:19 p. m. a female caller reported annoying telephone calls. Report made and close patrol of the residence established.

February 4 - 3:40 p. m. keys locked in a vehicle with the engine running at the IH 10 Texaco.

February 5 - At 7:52 p. m. a coach from Sonora High School reported that some kids are fighting in the parking lot.

At 7:35 p. m. Deputy Fincher was called to the High School parking lot for fight.

At 7:58 p. m. a female reported that some boys were running through Frank Adkins yard.

February 6 - At 9:35 p. m. the Hospital requested that an officer go by Ms. Trainers residence on Water Avenue because her Life Line had gone off and they can not get her to answer her telephone and responders could not be contacted.

February 7 - At 6:03 a. m. a Wilson Street resident reported that a dog had killed his chickens.

At 6:15 p. m. a report of a young boy walking on Saint Ann's Street appeared to be intoxicated.

At 6:17 p. m. report of children alone at space #43 in J&V Mobile Home Park and a raccoon trying to get into their house.

At 7:16 p. m. a family fight was reported in the 700 block of Saint Ann's Street.

At 8:19 p. m. a family fight is reported at Polo's Trailer Park.

At 9:51 p. m. report of teenagers drinking and causing disturbance at 105 Uno Street.

At 12:30 a caller reported that someone is trying to break into the Fred Perez Store. Officer House arrived at 12:32 a.m. to find a case of beer in the street and the building had been burglarized. Five cases of beer were taken.

February 8 - At 1:06 a. m. a red and white pickup with yellow lights on top is speeding down Plum Street toward town.

At 5:22 a. m. a caller reported that three or four men are fighting in the street on Calle Useses and a pickup is leaving the area. One 18 year old male was taken to the Hudspeth ER by Sutton County EMS.

At 7:55 p. m. a minor traffic accident is reported in front of the L&H Grocery.

February 9 - At 3:50 p. m. a traffic accident is reported at the intersection of Tayloe Avenue and Dollie Street.

At 9:02 p. m. a Poplar Street resident reported a problem with her neighbors.

February 10 - At 2:18 p. m. the Perry's store had caught a shoplifter and requested an officer to come out.

February 12 - At 3:30 a. m. a male caller from the 400 block of West Mulberry reported that an officer is needed quickly because the mother and daughter were fighting.



DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

WINNING COUPLE - Wilma Patrick and Melvin Glasscock show off their goodies after being selected as Senior Sweethearts during the Senior Center Valentines dance Thursday.

Valentine dinner-dance a hit for Senior citizens

The Sutton County Committee on Aging's Valentine fundraiser was a splendid success.

The committee raised over \$1,000 and fed approximately 126 people on Valentines Day. The only complaint heard about the food was the lack of it.

Helping to prepare the meal were Dolores Salinas; chief cook along with Sheila Castro, Fela Perez, Lydia Galindo, Beto Duran, Nacho Calderon, Jeanne Davenport, Lura Sawyer and Mandy Turk. Other helpers included Glen Scarberry, Carole Thorp, Smith Neal, Sue Moore, Melvin Glasscock, Hershel Davenport, Amelia Calderon, Melinda Crain and Wilma Patrick.

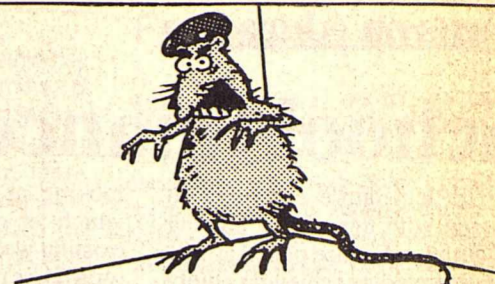
The Old Tyme Country Band entertained the crowd and looked spiffy in their white shirts and red ties. They sounded even better than they looked.

Members who volunteered their

time and efforts were Mo Salinas, Patti and John Henry Strauch, Oscar Galindo, Harley Brooks, Johnny Ringgold, J.C. Surber, Don Sessoms and Marsha Tomlinson of Ozona.

Winning the title of 1991 Senior Sweethearts were Melvin Glasscock and Wilma Patrick. They led off the dance after receiving gift certificates from Gosney's, Westerman's and Desert Storm t-shirts from the Devil's River News.

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TSTA dislikes health plan

The Texas State Teachers Association had sharp criticism for a report to the legislature that recommends "totally inadequate and unacceptable" health insurance plans for Texas public school employees.

Speaking at a Capitol news conference, TSTA President Olivia "Ollie" Besteiro said the state's largest education association is proposing to provide school employees with health insurance benefits that are comparable to those already received by other state employees.

The TSTA proposal is contained in legislation sponsored by Sen. Carl Parker (D-Port Arthur) and Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner (D-Alice), who chair the Senate Education and House Public Education Committees, respectively.

Besteiro said she is "outraged at the school employee health insurance study conducted by the Teacher Retirement System and recently presented to members of the Texas Legislature."

According to TSTA, the TRS report oversteps its legislative mandate, which was to "jointly develop with the Commissioner of Education and the State Board of Education a recommendation for a state health insurance plan for public school employees and report the recommendations to the 72nd Legislature."

The study, said Besteiro, "is openly hostile toward the health and economic well-being of the

She stated, "Instead of presenting a viable plan and cost proposals which might give school employees health care parity with other state employees, the TRS report lays out several very people who support TRS — the school employees of Texas."

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Focus on education

School finance

The legislature continues to struggle with the task of passing an education finance plan that will be interpreted as achieving equity for all students in the state of Texas.

At the present time a number of school finance bills lean toward a recapture plan that utilizes the resources of the wealthier districts to supplement the funding of the poorer districts. The courts have established that the inequity of funding in the Texas public schools is due to the discrepancy of enrichment capabilities that allows some districts to raise money per penny of taxation per student than other districts. A recapture effort, for instance, could place a limit on the amount that a district would be allowed to keep for each penny of taxation. If, for instance, Sonora currently raises \$43 per penny of taxation per student, that amount could be limited to \$30 and the remaining \$13 would be sent to Austin to supplement funding in other school districts.

Regardless of the method used to equalize school funding, at this time it is obvious that legislators are not serious about trying to implement a new method of raising revenue. Instead, they are

looking at the easiest way out which is re-distribution of the existing wealth by taking from the wealthier schools and supplementing the poorer districts. It's not difficult to rationalize the outcome of this action: equalization toward mediocrity by leveling downward instead of creating opportunities that would allow all schools in Texas to be funded at an adequate rate. It will mean a continuation of the abuse of the property tax and the overused adage of "no new taxes" which just translates into an increase of property taxes.

It is past time for the legislature to devise some type of revenue raising plan that would relieve the burden of school finance from the property owner and create a revenue source that would adequately fund education for all students in Texas.

If you have an opinion on the issue of school finance, I would encourage you to contact our legislators at the following addresses: Bill Sims, State Senator, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711, (512) 463-0125 or Harvey Hilderbran, State Representative, P. O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78768, (512) 463-0536.

Scout Sunday held Feb. 10

On Scout Sunday, February 10, 11 Sonora youths received the God and Country award during worship services at the Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church.

Those who received the award were Cub Scouts Tanner Fields, Blaine Wilkinson, Andrew Dempsey, Will Allen, Russell Dempsey, Michael King, Alan Nicholas and Matt Routh; and Girl Scouts Edee Nixon, Andi Allen and Crystal Zimmerman.

High School band competes in contest

On Saturday, February 16, 50 students from the Sonora High School band competed in the District VII U.L.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest held at San Angelo State University. Students making 1st division ratings on Class I Solos were Carmen Chavez, Catherine Kepler and Ector Castilleja. Students making 1st division ratings on Class I Ensembles were Carmen Chavez, Stephanie Roberts, Angie Stewart, Vicky Anderson, Vicki Downing, Annette Gamez, Ivette Gamez, Hollye Gryder, Julie Jones,

Catherine Kepler, Lisa Noriega, Jessica Ortiz, Cristina Ramirez, Jessica Smalling, Kelly House, William Burch, Michael Campos, Larry Chalk, Chris Hazelton, Jennifer James, Dede Moore, Amy Patton, Jenny Ponce, Cody Black, Wade Spain, Virginia Talamantes and Mark Wooton. All of these students will be advancing to the State Solo and Ensemble in Austin in June.

Students making a 1st division rating on a Class II ensemble were Jennifer James, Elsa Lumbreras, Dede Moore and Tabby Sanchez.

Junior High band competes in contest

Saturday, February 16th, 55 7th and 8th graders from Sonora Jr. High competed in a Solo and Ensemble contest held at Angelo State University. The Junior High students brought home 15 First Division medals. Those receiving a First Division medal for a solo were Sara Chavez-flute, Gayla Frederickson-clarinet, Melissa Hearn-clarinet, Elaine Jimenez-

clarinet, Kristi Wallace-clarinet, Chris Neal-cornet, Vicky Richardson-french horn, Coley Thompson-tuba, and Jeremy Yeager-snare drum. Those receiving a First Division for an Ensemble were Amos Guzman, Davis Hale and T.J. Thorp-cornet trio and Peter Noriega, Steven Tackel and Jeremy Yeager-snare drum trio.

Junior High picks Sweetest Hearts

The Sonora Junior High Valentine Dance was held Feb. 15 at the Sutton County 4-H Center. The annual event is sponsored by the Junior High Student Council and is for all Sonora Junior High students.

In addition to the dance, the winners of the Sweetest Hearts Contest were announced. This contest selected all-school favorites at the junior high.

Students who were nominated have endeared themselves to others through their personality, attitude and academic achievements. The student body then voted by secret ballot for the selection of the winner.

Girls nominated for the Sweetest Hearts contest were: Martha Alvarez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Alvarez; Katie Burge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Virgil Burgé; Sandra L. Gonzalez, daughter of Sandra Luz G. Gonzalez; Amy Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Love; Callie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah J. Moore; Sara Reston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Reston and Vicky Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Richardson.

Boys nominated for the contest were: Jesse Capuchina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Capuchina; Joey Guerra, son of Maria Guerra; Chris Neal son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Neal; Cody Schenkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Schenkel; Robert Trevino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Trevino and Jeremy Yager, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yager.

Selected for the Sweetest Hearts were Katie Burge and Joey Guerra.

Girls win game/from page 1

the fourth quarter," said Dukes.

Sonora was able to build a lead in the first half thanks mainly to free throws. Cenisa Cauthorn hit on three of four in the first half while Evans added two more on four tries.

Consistently getting the ball inside the Lady Broncos put Mountain View in foul trouble. Villegas picked up her second foul with 2:30 to play in the first quarter and Delgadillo had her third with 4:12 left in the first half.

Sonora had their own foul trouble as Amy Reston picked up three early fouls and spent most of the first half on the bench. Cauthorn was able to fill in and supplied five points.

The Lady Broncos built an 18-7 lead late in the first half, but went cold from the field. Mountain View took advantage by scoring seven straight points. Villegas hit two baskets and a free throw and Patty Esparaza hit a shot at the end of the half to cut the lead to 18-14.

Mountain View made it a 9-0 run by hitting the first basket of the second half to make it 18-16.

Sonora continued to pound away inside and drew a fourth foul on Delgadillo with 4:04 remaining. With Delgadillo out, Sonora went on a 7-0 run to build a 29-21 lead.

Sonora led 29-23 after three quarters.

The teams traded baskets for the early part of the fourth quarter. Tana Churchill, who had missed on her previous two 3-point attempts nailed two out of three in

the fourth quarter to provide some breathing space.

Gonzalez spent a good portion of the fourth quarter driving into the heart of the Mountain View defense and subsequently heading to the free throw line. Gonzalez hit three of four in the last frame and five of eight in the game.

High School to hold concert Feb. 28

The Sonora High School Band will be performing in a Mid-Winter Concert on Thursday, February 28 at 7:30 P.M. in the High School Auditorium. Selections for the Concert will include the march "Seventeen Come Sunday" from the English Folk Song Suite by Ralph Vaughan Williams, The Golden

Age of Rock and Roll, Exaltation by James Swearingen, The Pink Panther and Peter Gunn by Mancini, Trumpeter's Lullaby featuring Mark Wooton on Trumpet, and Clarinet on the Town featuring Catherine Kepler on Clarinet. The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy an evening of band music.

Sonora places second in academic meet

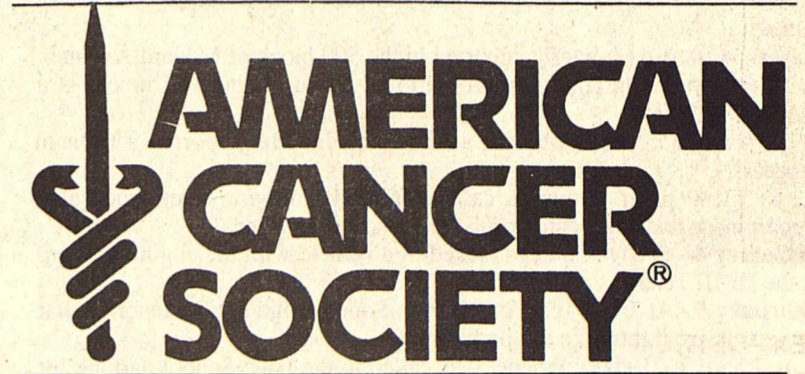
Triggered by 45 points in accounting and 42 points in journalism events, the Sonora High School UIL academic team placed second in overall competition Saturday at the Sixth Annual Robert Lee Academic Meet.

Sonora finished with 135 total points. There were 14 other schools entered in the meet.

In accounting competition, Sonora took the top four places: Shannon Escalera, Pete Perez,

Rita Mesa, and Oscar Jimenez. In journalism, Jody Castilleja won first in both editorial writing and news writing, and George Reyes placed second in feature writing.

Adam Youngblood placed third in science, Karl Owings was fourth, and David Kemp was sixth. In literary criticism, Tara Urbanski was fourth and Lindsay Wentworth was fifth. Shane Keller was fifth in keyboarding, and Stephanie Roberts was fifth in ready writing.



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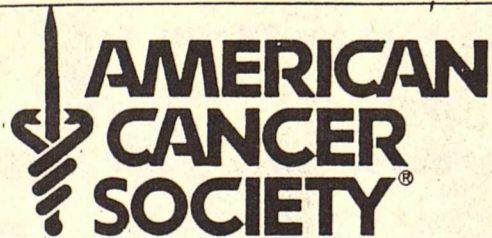
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School Menu

BREAKFAST
Monday, February 25 - SPRING BREAK
Tuesday, February 26 - Cereal, toast w/jelly, fruit and milk.
Wednesday, February 27 - Sausage & cheese, biscuit, juice and milk.
Thursday, February 28 - Biscuit w/honey, fruit and milk.
LUNCH
Monday, February 25 - SPRING BREAK
Tuesday, February 26 - Cheeseburger, french fries, lettuce, tomato & pickle, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Wednesday, February 27 - Hamburger steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, squash, roll, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday, February 28 - Sausage w/flour tortillas, baked beans, coleslaw, bronco bars and milk.



Photo supplied by San Antonio Livestock Exposition

EXPOSITION - Tammy Fisher is presented a ribbon for second place in Individual Junior Beef Heifer Neatness category at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition by Joe Skarda of the Neatness Award Committee. Tammy also entered two polled hereford heifers and won first place in their classes and Reserve Champion with her youngest heifer.

ASCS news

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Programs are available to assist producers to solve their conservation problems. These are referred to as Long Term Agreements (LTA) and Annual Program (ANA). The LTA program allows certain conservation work to be completed over a period of 3 to 5 years. The Soil Conservation Service assists the Rancher in planning the work. When the work is completed to specifications, the Soil Conservation Service certifies the completion. The ASCS agency then pays the cost share.

Herb Schwertner, County Director, reminds producers that a Long Term Agreement (LTA) sign up is underway until February 22, 1991. If you are interested in long term conservation, contact the ASCS office to apply. Also remember that any application made in a prior year is now null and void and a new application for 1991 must be re-submitted.

County producers may also apply for the "annual" conservation program (ACP-ANA) for 1991. This program is simply a one year program administered through the ASCS office. An application may be made anytime since annual practice requests are now being taken on a continuous basis throughout the year. Applications are reviewed periodically during the year.

Herb also reminds Wool and Mohair producers who have filed for incentive that they may come in to sign their applications beginning February 19, 1991. Please note, however, that during this period the office will be closed ALL WEEK from February 25 through March 1, 1991. The County Office Staff will be attending training meetings dealing with the 1990 Farm Bill.

"ELIGIBILITY FOR PARTICIPATION IN ALL PROGRAMS ADMINISTERED BY ASCS IS ESTABLISHED UNDER LAW WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, AGE, SEX, MARITAL STATUS, DISABILITY, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN."

National Satellite Videoconference - ASCS, SCS, and Extension Service, USDA will present a National Satellite Videoconference on the 1990 Farm Bill SignUp Wednesday, February 27, 1991, from 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m., c.s.t. You are to encourage producers to contact the Extension Service in their area for locations where they may attend the conference. The videoconference will be broadcast on C-Band Satellite, WESTAR V, Channel 22, Transponder 11X, vertical polarity, frequency 4140 MHz and Ku-Band, Spacenet 2, Transponder

20, horizontal polarity, frequency 11820 MHz. If any producers have access to these broadcasts through their satellites, they may tune in also. Let producers know that a question and answer session will be held and this will be an opportunity to ask final questions on Commodity and Conservation Titles prior to the Farm Bill sign up. ASCS, SCS, and ES staff will be available to answer questions about the 10th Conservation Reserve Program sign up and the 1991 Acreage Reduction Program Signup.

County Office Schedule -- The Sutton County and Crockett County ASCS Offices are served by one County Director. Because of this, time is shared between offices. The County ASCS Director, Herb Schwertner, normally will be available on the following days: Monday, Tuesday and Friday in Ozona and Wednesday and Thursday in Sonora.

Herb plans to adhere to this weekly schedule as much as possible, and invites Sutton County Producers to visit the ASCS Office or schedule a meeting time with him. In the Sutton County Office; Jeanette Turner, Program Assistant, is available to help producers each day of the week.

April Festivals & Events

April 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27 - Mesquite Championship Rodeo, Mesquite. Don't miss "Wild West" excitement with high-kickin' broncs, sharpshootin' calf ropers, daredevil bull-fighter clowns, brawny steer wrestlers and fearless bull riders. Kids, get ready for the calf scramble and petting zoo. The 34th Rodeo Parade will be followed by a day-long fair on the square with arts, crafts, foods, entertainment and an all-you-can-eat dinner at the Bull's-Eye Barbecue Pavilion. Tickets and other information from Mesquite Rodeo, Box 176, Mesquite 75149 (214/285-8777).

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April 6-7 - Winedale Spring Festival and Texas Crafts, Round Top. Celebrate Texas' heritage! The weekend begins with a German play presented by the University of Texas Department of German Languages. Enjoy pioneer-craft demonstrations in blacksmithing, goose plucking, fireplace cooking, spinning, weaving, basket making, wood-working and soap making. Also, a small, juried show featuring contemporary crafts by Texas artists, stained glass, jewelry, leather, metal, basketry, wood, clay and more will interest the whole family. Don't miss the famous Winedale barbecue chicken dinner, fol-

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Sheep producers ready for field day

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During the test, data is collected from the animals on breeding soundness, rate of gain, wool characteristics and other important traits. Only the top 30 percent are eligible for the sale.

The day's activities begin with an informal inspection of the rams and performance test data.

At 1 p.m., a formal educational program will begin. Dr. C.A. "Butch" Taylor, the Experiment Station's superintendent, will talk about the importance of sheep to the rangelands of the Edwards Plateau and managing around bitterweed problems.

San Angelo rancher Pierce Miller, secretary of the American Sheep Industry Association, will follow on the program with a report on that group's activities.

Dr. Shelton, professor with the Experiment Station, will then talk about breeding for carcass merit in sheep.

Making comments on the ram

test will be Dr. C.J. Lupton, professor with the Experiment Station Wool and Mohair Research laboratory in San Angelo.

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For Sale - 16' bass boat, 50 hp Johnson motor. Phone 387-3759 after 5 p. m. (2/28)

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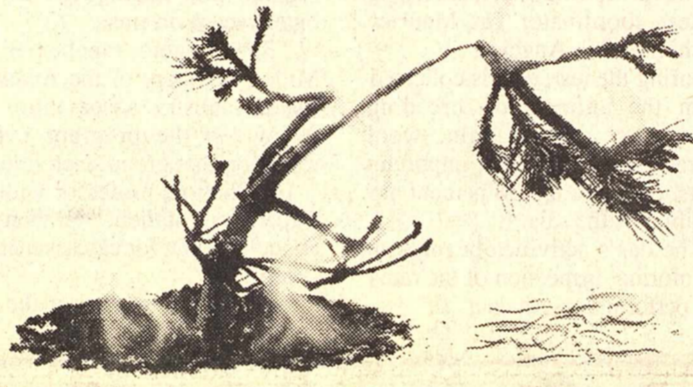
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