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F.Y.I.

Lifeguard certification classes start Wednesday, May 6th. You must contact Melissa Teaff by May 1st to sign up. Call 387-2773 or 387-2452 (leave message)

Relay for Life team captains meeting Monday May 11th @ 7:00 p.m. at the First National Bank Annex building.

Carolyn Earwood's School of Dance invites you to "A Castle on the Hill" Ballet Recital Sunday May 3rd @ 3:30 p.m. at the Sonora High School.

The Sonora Middle School is having a book fair in the middle school library may 4-7. Buy one get one free. The book fair will be open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet April 30 7:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the door.

The 1998 Bronco Yearbooks are on sale now. The cost is \$30.00. There will be no extras ordered. There will be no reduction in price. Please call Kristin Keel at 387-6533 ext. 315 for more details.

Sonora City League is looking for umpires for Little League Baseball. Anyone interested please call Clay Hicks at 387-3286, Todd Munn at 387-3731 or Herby Seaton at 387-6188.

There will be a Girls Hunter's Safety Camp at the McPherson Ranch again this year. Dates are June 8 thru 11. Girls must be 12 years old to 18 yrs. old. They must not have been previously certified through the Hunter Safety Program. For registration call 387-5159; for questions call 387-3068

Bronco Band Boosters meeting will be Monday, May 11, 1998 at the Sonora High School Band Hall at 7:00 p.m. At this very important meeting we will be holding election of Officers for the 1998-99 school year. All parents of Middle School and High School students are strongly encouraged to attend and help make plans for a bright and successful new school year. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Don't Forget, Thunderbird Transit is here for you. Moms & Dads, we want to remind you we can give your child a ride for only 50 cents one way or round trip for \$1.00. We will also be offering transportation to and from school for all ages. For more information or to make arrangements, call Lilia or Glenda at 387-5657 or 387-3941.

Any organization or individual who would like to make a donation towards scholarships for our local graduating seniors please contact Dawn Traylor at the High School 387-6533.

Promise Keepers will meet August 21-22 in the Houston Astrodome. Anyone interested in attending may contact Brad Childress at 387-2617 or Keith Wallace at 387-2831.

Hudspeth Hospital & Nursing Home Auxiliary meets every 2nd Monday of each month at the Sutton County Steakhouse from 12 noon to 1 p.m. New members are welcome to come & join.

May 10th, 11th and 12th, New Hope Baptist Church will hold a revival.

Come join the Sonora Outlaw Gang in a 5 person night golf scramble benefiting the 1998 American Cancer Society-Relay for Life, May 8, 1998 at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$25.00 per person. For more information call Storie at 387-6547 or Fran at 387-5189.

Thursday Scrambles have started. Anyone interested must sign up from 5:00 til 5:30. Everyone is welcome.

Letter to the Editor explains projects for the 1/2 cent sales tax

Dear Editor:
I appreciate the opportunity to use your newspaper as a source to answer a very good question that has been asked concerning the economic development sales tax on which we will be voting May 2, 1998. The question is: "What specific project or projects will the money be used for?"

Cities may use money raised by this sales tax for a wide variety of projects including land, buildings, equipment, facilities and improvements related to projects to promote and develop new and expanded business enterprise, such as:

Public safety facilities, recycling facilities, streets and roads, drainage and related improvements, general municipally owned improvements, maintenance and operating costs associated with projects, and any other project that the board determines as contributing to the promotion or development of new or expanded business enterprise.

City Council meets in regular session

The City Council of Sonora met in regular session April 21st at City Hall.

In attendance were Mayor-Pro Tem, Jaye "Butch" Campbell, Councilmembers James Blackman, Kyle Donaldson, Fred Perez, City Manager Brent Gesch, City Attorney Beth Wallace, City Secretary Becky Covington and members of the community.

Minutes from the Special Meeting held on March 9th and the Regular Meeting held on March 17th were approved as written.

The monthly tax collection report from the Sutton County Appraisal District noted 89% of the

Incidentally, before spending 4B sales tax revenues, a corporation is required to hold at least one public hearing on the proposed project.

It takes about one year from the time the City Council agrees to hold an election to approve the tax until the first revenue is available. Should a business enterprise be interested in coming to Sonora that would require one or more specific projects in the category of projects listed above, there needs to be funds available to act expeditiously. If at the time we learn of a prospect and determine that a sales tax is needed to fund a specific project to attract the prospect, the prospect would most likely locate in another community rather than give us a year to act.

Thank you for this opportunity to respond to a very legitimate question.

Sincerely,
A.W. Bishop, President
Sonora Industrial Development

taxes had been collected for the year.

The quarterly Fire Department Activity reported the following: total alarms-23, structure fires-3, grass fires-5, vehicle fires-4, rescues-6, spills-1, trash fires-1, stand-by-3, total man hours-1426, county man hours-1147.5 (900 man hours on county fires due to the Dupont Hazardous Material incident), County fires-15, and City man hours-278.5.

Also submitted was the quarterly investment report that noted two CD's renewed in February at a higher interest rate.

Ann Kay, Main Street Director
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Texas EMS week is May 17-23

Imagine this: One morning on the way to work, you get caught in a traffic jam caused by a major two-vehicle crash. A hearse pulls up to the crash scene, one person jumps out and runs to check the injuries of the three victims. The lone attendant pulls a stretcher from the hearse, loads one deceased victim onto the stretcher and then into the hearse. The rescuer returns for a victim with crushed chest injuries and carries the man to the hearse, lying him on the floor beside the stretcher. Next, he drags a 70 year old woman with broken legs to the front seat of the hearse. Carefully placing her in the passenger seat, the attendant tries not to cause more injury to the woman's legs. The attendant drives the hearse first to a local hospital emergency department which may or may not have doctors on duty, and then on to the funeral home.

"Emergency medical response all across Texas has improved dramatically since the day of that crash some forty years ago," said Gene Weatherall, chief of Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Emergency Management. Today, ambulances staffed with at least two trained and certified medics respond to medical assistance calls and at least one medic provides care to the patient during transport. Some ambulances are as well-equipped as hospital intensive care units. And 911 emergency calls can be made in every county in Texas. Sutton County EMS and TDH remind you and your family that emergency response teams provide a lifesaving link between ill or

injured individuals and medical care.

"Nearly 50,000 trained and certified emergency personnel are part of Texas EMS," Weatherall said. "They respond to people in need and give the best emergency medical care possible. These highly trained medics are an integral part of our system of care for victims of sudden and serious illness and injury."

In Texas, this system begins with an informed public able to recognize a medical emergency and make the call for help, and includes a network of trauma centers that provide highly specialized care for the most seriously ill or injured.

In Sutton County, our EMS members include: Alta Alewine, EMT-B; Pascal Allison, EMT-I; Patrick Braly, EMT-I; Tonya Brown, EMT-I; Keith Butler, EMT-P; Rose Butler, EMT-B; Patrick Campbell, EMT-I; Maray Cearley, EMT-B; Karen Frasier, EMT-I; Sonia Gamez, EMT-B; Cody Gann, EMT-B; Carla Garner, EMT-I; Glenna Hulsey, EMT-B; Donna Keese, EMT-I; George Keese, EMT-I; Tami Loving, EMT-B; Jody Luttrell, EMT-I; MaryBeth Luttrell, EMT-I; Monica McGee, EMT-I; Treva McReynolds, EMT-B; Maggie Mesa, EMT-B; Echi Samaniego, EMT-I; Carol Sessom, EMT-B; Brandon Thorp, EMT-B; Leslie Thorp, EMT-I; Tim Thorp, EMT-I; and T.J. Thorp, EMT-I.

Some of our members are certified instructors, skill examiner, and CPR instructors; we also have First Aid instructors.

Devil's River News installs new Internet service

The Devil's River News will install a new Internet service during the month of May. All existing accounts with the digicom service will be transferred and Digicom will be disconnected. There will be no charge for the switch, however the monthly access fee will increase to a \$25.00 unlimited access package, replacing the \$20.00 80 hour and \$35.00 unlimited packages. We will also offer our subscribers the opportunity to prepay for one full year saving \$60.00 annually.

The new server *sonorax.net* will provide users with 56k access, not to mention a large increase in speed and reliability. Tech support will be handled by county renowned PC and Mac guru's Donnie Weaver and Cam Campbell.

New subscribers should come by or call the Devil's River News office after May 1st.

Existing subscribers will have to make 3 changes to their their account: 1.) email accounts (changing all *sonora.digicom.net* assignments to *sonorax.net*); 2.) changing the dialup phone number (from 387-6024 to 387-3768); 3.) Insert new primary and alternate DNS numbers (Primary - 208.6.232.10 and Secondary-208.6.232.12). Further instructions will be emailed to your Digicom account on May 1. Tech support will be available to assist with any problems.

After you receive your instructions you will need to email Diane Koch (*dkoch2@innet.com*) at Digicom to cancel your existing account.

Bronco Tracksters place fourth at Alamo qualifiers meet

The Bronco boys went to Alamo Stadium in San Antonio and competed against a strong class of AAA, AAAA, and AAAAA schools and placed fourth. The tracksters went to compete against different schools and to get a regional type of atmosphere. The Broncos proved they could compete against the best. The Broncos finished behind Fredericksburg, Goliad and Corpus Christi Carroll.

The Broncos were led by a strong 1600 meter relay team of Graham Bloodworth, Terry Stone, Kasey Wood, and Justin Mathews. The relay team placed first with a time of 3:22.56. That was a personal best for the Broncos and also was a school record. The School record was held by the 1963 team of Primo Gonzales, Buck Bloodworth, Tino Noriega, Danny Rutherford with a time of 3: 24.7.

In the individual races Justin Mathews led the Broncos with a first place finish in the 110 high hurdles and the 300 hurdles. Justin ran a 14.17 in the high hurdles and a 38.72 in the 300 hurdles. Brad Legan placed a fourth in the high hurdles with a personal best time of 14.56 in the 800 meter run. Zane Smart ran a 2:04:96 and finished sixth.

The field events were led by Kasey Wood and Andy Sanchez. Brad Legan and Kasey Wood had a fourth-place finish in the high jump with a jump of 6'2". In the shot put, Andy Sanchez had a throw of 51'6" that placed him also fourth. Brad Legan has a sixth place finish with a vault of 11'6".

The Broncos will compete in the Regional Meet in Odessa on Friday, March 1st and Saturday, March 2nd. The field events begin at 11:00 a.m. on Friday.

Unexplained Gas Pipeline Fire

P.G. & E. Gas Transmissions-Texas had a gas pipeline break for unexplained reasons on Sunday, April 19, 1998. The break caused an explosive fire which was quickly contained by our local fire department.

According to Lanette Nelson of P.G. & E. of San Antonio the unexplained fire is under investigation and has been forwarded to technician with a report to follow.

When the fire started the gas supply was immediately turned off approximately 2 miles down from the break and the fire burned itself out. There was never any danger to anyone because of the remote location.

Within a week everything was replaced and up and running.

F.Y.I.

Vacation Bible School will be held the week of June 8-12 at the First Baptist Church. A swim party for registration will take place on June 6th. Watch the newspaper for more details.

The sixth graders will host the Culture Fair on Thursday, May 7, 1998 from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. in the Middle School Gym. Everyone is invited to attend. Come taste, visit and become familiar with the cultures of other countries.

TDH Extended Hours

Texas Dept. of Health at 1005 Eaton, next to the elementary school, will be conducting late-extended hour clinics every 2nd Wednesday of the month. These clinics are immunizations, WIC, child health, and other services. Hours will run from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. For further information, please call TDH at 387-5720 or 387-2234.

Sutton County Days will be held August 19-22. The annual Sutton Co. Days Parade will be held Saturday, Aug 22 at 9 a.m. Those wishing to have an entry may contact Tonya Brown, Parade Chairman at 387-2593.

The annual Little Mr. and Miss Contest will be held on the courthouse lawn, Saturday, August 22 at 11 a.m. Contestants will register at the Chamber Tent prior to the contest and pay a \$5 entry fee. A group picture will be taken of all participants. Questions may be directed to the Chamber office at 387-2880.

Rocksprings First Baptist Church continues to plan for their 100th anniversary June 21, 1998. Any descendant is encouraged to contact Rocksprings First Baptist Church, c/o Helen Fred at P.O. Box 438 Rocksprings TX 78880.

Sutton County 4-H Civic Center Fund Raising Campaign

\$500,000
450,000
400,000
350,000
300,000
250,000
200,000
150,000
100,000
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PROCLAMATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS §
COUNTY OF SUTTON §

WHEREAS, emergency medical service is a vital public service in Texas; and

WHEREAS, each year in Texas, trauma is a major cause of death and disability, especially for Texas children; and

WHEREAS, emergency medical services teams provide lifesaving care in Texas 24 hours a day, seven days a week; and

WHEREAS, approximately two-thirds of emergency medical services providers in Texas are volunteers; and

WHEREAS, Texas' EMS system consists of emergency physicians, emergency nurses, emergency medical technicians, paramedics, telecommunicators, first responders, educators, administrators and others; and

WHEREAS, the Texas Trauma Network, one component of Texas' EMS System, is an organized trauma care system consisting of comprehensive trauma facilities, major trauma facilities, general trauma facilities and basic trauma facilities; and

WHEREAS, emergency medical service professionals work within the Texas Trauma Network to provide timely access to quality care to injured or ill persons; and

WHEREAS, access to quality emergency care dramatically improves the survival and recovery rate for those who experience sudden illness or injury; and

WHEREAS, Texas EMS personnel care for the community by teaching injury prevention to citizens to lessen the occurrence and severity of injuries; and

WHEREAS, the people of Texas benefit daily from the knowledge and skills of these highly trained individuals, and the recognition of EMS Week in Texas will educate the people of Texas about injury prevention and how to respond to a medical emergency; and

NOW, THEREFORE, we commend and congratulate Texas EMS personnel for outstanding, dedicated prehospital and medical care to the people of Texas, and hereby join the Texas Department of Health in designating the month of May as Trauma Awareness Month and designating May 17-23, 1998 as Emergency Medical Services Week.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this proclamation be spread upon the Minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Sutton County, Texas.

PASSED this the 27th day of April, A.D. 1998.

Carla Garner
CARLA GARNER, County Judge
Sutton County, Texas

MIGUEL VILLANUEVA, Commissioner
Precinct One, Sutton County, Texas

John Wade
JOHN WADE, Commissioner
Precinct Two, Sutton County, Texas

Bill Keel
BILL KEEL, Commissioner
Precinct Three, Sutton County, Texas

Belia B. Castaneda
BELIA CASTANEDA, Commissioner
Precinct Four, Sutton County, Texas

Attest:
Bobbie Smith
BOBBIE SMITH, County Clerk
Sutton County, Texas

Dining Out Directory

Dairy Queen 134 N. Hwy 277
387-2118

Food Center Deli 600 S. Crockett Ave.
387-5616

La Mexicana 240 N. Hwy. 277
387-3401

Los Jarritos 104 Glasscock
387-2838

Pizza Hut 401 Hwy. 277 N.
387-3540

Rosie's Cafe 207 E. Glasscock Ave.
387-5552

Sutton County Steakhouse 1306 N. Service Rd.
387-3833

Town & Country Subway 610 S. Crockett
387-6181

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

Sonora Church Directory

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Rick Sanchez
504 Santa Clara
387-2035

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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304 N. Water
387-3190

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387-2951

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Bob Burton
404 E Poplar
387-2955

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Suzanne Steves, Pastor
201 N Water
387-2466

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417 E 2nd St.
387-5366

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306 W. 4th Street
387-2898

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Lewis Allen, Pastor
319 E Mulberry
387-2616

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Hwy. 277 S. Glasscock


PENTECOSTAL CALVARY TEMPLE
Rev. Lonnie McGallion
509 Amistad
387-3236

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
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511 Cornell
387-5215

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Auction Barn
Tuesdays 7:00 p.m.



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Obituaries

Jessie Nance

SONORA- Jessie Leatha Pyron Nance, 91, of Eldorado died Sunday, April 26, 1998, in a local hospital. Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Agape Assembly of God with burial in Eldorado Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 15, 1907, in Winfield and had lived in Eldorado for 14 years. She was a homemaker and a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include three sons, Jack Nance of San Angelo, Jim Nance of Eldorado and Bill Nance of Miami, Okla.; a brother, Olin Pyron of Irving; two sisters, Melissa Fannin of Baird and Ruth Pyron of Granbury; nine-grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Carol Bowen Mayer

Carol Bowen Mayer passed away Saturday, April 25, 1998, at her home surrounded by her family.

Memorial services were held at 3:00 p.m. Monday, April 27, at the Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd in Sonora. Arrangements are by Kerbow Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 12, 1954, in Breckenridge to Jimmie Bowen and Imogene Freshour Irvine. She attended school in Breckenridge and graduated from San Angelo Central High School in 1972, and Angelo State University in 1976, earning a bachelor's degree in English. While attending ASU, she was a varsity cheerleader and homecoming duchess.

She was married to Ernest R. Mayer on Oct. 16, 1976, in San Angelo. While in San Angelo she was active in various community projects, including Junior League Western Dance co-chairman, Hospice Board of Directors and Bohnam PTA. After moving to Sonora in 1990, she continued her community service by serving as a school board trustee and site-based committee member.

Carol enjoyed playing tennis and Mah-jongg with her wonderful friends, and watching her children, Megan and David, compete in extracurricular activities. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd.

She was preceded in death by her loving mother, Imogene Freshour Irvine.

Survivors include her husband, Ernie, her daughter, Megan, and her son, David, all of Sonora; her father and stepmother, Jimmie and Frances Bowen of Haskell; her brother and sister-in-law, Gary and Leslee Bowen, her nephews, Trent and Lane Bowen, and her stepfather, Dr. George Irvine Jr., all of San Angelo; her stepsister, Carol Trueblood of Canoga Park, Calif.; her stepbrother, Keith Hamilton of Paris; her grandmother, Delphia Bowen Jones, her aunt and uncle, Jerrie and Dale Jones, and her cousin, Leigh Ann Sanders, all of Breckenridge; and her cousin Larry Jones of Lubbock.

Honorary pallbearers were Wayne Legan, Brad Hughes, Tony Renfro and Mike Hale of Sonora, Richey Oliver and Ramsey Koschak of San Angelo, Mike Irons of Midland and Tim Everett of Haskell.

The family requests memorials be made to the Church of the Good Shepherd organ fund, P.O. Box 1015, Sonora, Tx. 76950, Sutton County Community Center Project or a favorite charity.

Ronnie Cox would like to be your pharmacist.

Senior Center

May 1- Run errands and pay bills.
May 2- Elections!
May 4- Bingo
May 5- Cinco De Mayo!
May 6- Trax to San Angelo, Health Fair 11-7 Broncho Ford
May 7- Culture Fair 7-8 p.m.
May 8- Mother's Day program, vote for senior mom!

Lunch Menu

Thursday, April 30
Chopped steak, parslid potatoes, carrots, cucumber/tomato salad, wheat bread, tapioca pudding

Friday, May 1
Oven fried chicken, potato salad, zucchini squash, orange, wheat bread, lemon squares

Monday, May 4
Hamburger, lettuce, onion, tomato, oven fried french fries, bun, carrot salad, apple

Tuesday, May 5
Chicken and rice casserole, broccoli, roll, peach half, chocolate cake

Wednesday, May 6
Roast beef w/gravy, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, roll, juice, brownie w/nuts

Thursday, May 7
Pork chop w/gravy, baked potato, yellow squash, cornbread, pineapple waldorf salad

Friday, May 8
Roasted chicken, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, chessey cobbler

Guest Meals are \$4.00.
Suggested donation for Senior Citizens is \$1.75.

Obituaries

Reverend Alvin A. Loiry, Jr.

Reverend Alvin A. Loiry, Jr., 76, of Cedar Park, Texas died Thursday, April 23, 1998.

He was born in Bourneville, Ohio and flew the hump in China during World War II. He was a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. During his 34 years in the ministry, he served as pastor and a director of missions for the Southern Baptist Convention and churches in Texas, North Carolina, New Mexico and many Hispanic churches.

Survivors include his wife Christine B. Loiry of Cedar Park; daughter Margaret Lazaretti of Cedar Park; daughter and son-in-law John and Don Wible of Sacramento, CA; grandsons Tadd Wible of Sacramento, CA; Chad Wible of Houston; Brad Wible and wife Tori of Sacramento, CA; granddaughters Ellen and Megan Lazaretti of Cedar Park.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, April 27, 1998, at New Hope Baptist Church of Cedar Park with Dr. A. Duane Brooks officiating. Interment was in Cook Walden/Capital Parks cemetery.

Should friends desire, memorials may be made to the New Hope Baptist Church Building Fund, 200 New Hope Dr., Cedar Park, Texas 78613.

Arrangements by Cook Walden/Chapel of the Hills, 9700 Anderson Mill Rd., Austin, Tx. 78750

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Sutton County National Bank, First National Bank, the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, and the Main Street Program for sponsoring my recent art exhibit. The time and energy expended by all certainly insured the success of this event. Sutton County National Bank was kind enough to provide the setting for this, and JoAnn Hernandez and Tonya Brown were especially gracious to give up their Saturday to help host the reception.

A special thanks goes to Anne Kay and Justin McGeath. Their initiative, organizational skills and professional dedication made this particular exhibit one that will remain special to me always.

And last, but certainly not least, thank you to the people of Sutton and surrounding counties for being so supportive and encouraging. The response to see my work was especially gratifying to me.

Fondly,
Nora Weaver

I would like to take this time to thank everyone for their prayers, calls, flowers, cards, and visits during my recent surgery.

Thanks to all that stopped by the hospital and at home for a quiet visit. It meant a lot to me.

A special thanks to Steve Anderson and his employees at Location Builders and the employees at Days Inn. Once again thank you and God bless you all.

Reynaldo Perez

Quisiera darle las gracias a todos por su llamadas, flores, tarjetas y resos durante mi operacion.

Gracias alas personas que tomaron el tiempo de visitarme en el hospital y en la casa.

Tambien gracias a Steve Anderson y sus trabajadores de Location Builders y las trabajadoras del Days Inn.

Que dios los bendiga


BAKE SALE

Friday, May 1
in front of
The Devil's River News
all proceeds donated to the Relay for Life

SCHOOL MENU

<p>Monday, May 4 Egg & potato burrito, fruit or juice</p> <p>Wednesday, May 6 Egg and cheese on biscuit, fruit or juice</p> <p>Friday, May 8 Scrambled eggs, biscuit w/jelly, fruit or juice</p> <p>Cheeseburgers, tator tors, salad, pears</p>	<p>Tuesday, May 5 Scrambled eggs, toast, fruit or juice</p> <p>Soft burrito beef & cheese, salad, corn, rice krispies bar</p> <p>Thursday, May 7 Grilled cheese, tator tots, fruit or juice</p> <p>Macaroni & beef, mixed vegetables, pears, cornbread</p>
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All meals served with milk



Community

APRIL 30

Thursday, April 30
7:00 Chamber Banquet, Commons Area at High School

May 1 & May 2
Girls and boy's regional track, Odessa

Saturday, May 2
Half cent sales tax election

Sunday, May 3
3:30 p.m. Carolyn Earwoods School of Dance Recital, High School Auditorium

Calendar

MAY 8


Tuesday, May 5
Cinco de Mayo

Wednesday, May 6
11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Health Fair, Broncho Ford building

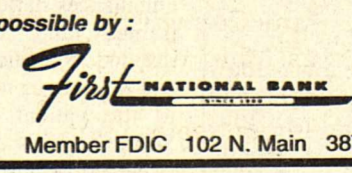
Thursday, May 7
7:00 Culture Fair, Middle School Gym

Friday, May 8
12:00 noon Mothers Day program, Senior Center
5:30 Relay for Life golf scramble

The Community Calendar is made possible by:



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Card of Thanks



The Family of Rosario "Chaya" Ibarra would like to give our sincere gratitude to the following: Housecalls Home Health for their gentle caring, love and concern for Ama Chaya and for their time, knowledge and answers to our many questions. Sutton County EMS for their gentle handling and concern for Ama and her family. Dr. Guido Calderone and Staff for taking such good care of her. Dr. Pajestka for his concern and care. We would also like to thank the many family and friends of Rosario who were with us during our time of sorrow, who brought food, flowers and prayers. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. We are also

very grateful for Geneva McFee, Martha Rodriguez and Mary Lou Castillo, who took such wonderful care of our beloved Ama Chaya. Once again thank you from the family of Rosario "Ama Chaya" Ibarra.
Miguel and Margaret Ibarra Agapito and Oralia Sentena Felipe and Ofelia Rodriguez Juan and Celia Ibarra Dolores Ibarra Edelmiro and Eduvina Flores Juan and Joyce Jimenez Jerry, Anna, Fernie, Marco and David Jimenez and her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren

Neely/Cowley exchange vows



of white roses in a cascade design with white delphinium, brouvardia, English Ivy and softly textured Queen Anne's lace. Tucked in the bouquet was a lace handkerchief brought from Brussels by her late grandmother, Pauline Cowley. The mother of the bride was escorted by her brother, B.L. Foley of Seward, Alaska. The bridesmaids were Jill Cowley of San Antonio, Julie Cowley of Georgetown, Carolyn Foster of San Antonio and Carrie Neely of College Station. They wore formal off the shoulder suits of slate blue raw silk adorned with jeweled buttons. Their flowers were arrangements of clusters of astermeria in spring hues. Groomsmen were Sawyer Neely of Nashville TN., Preston Neely of San Antonio, Leon Neely of Tyler and Frank Neely of Houston. Ushers were Todd Brockwell of San Antonio, Jay Brown of Fort Worth, Mike Neely of Houston and Randy Flores of Corpus Christi. Soloists were sister of the bride, Julie Cowley and Pastor John Fox with Martha Tiller accompanying. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents and maternal grandmother, Lura Sawyer at the King Ranch Museum in Kingsville. A reception followed at Alice Country Club. The bride is a graduate of Alice High School and Texas A&M University and The University of Pennsylvania. She is the owner of Ruth Ivros Boutique. The groom is a graduate of San Marcos Baptist Academy and Texas A&M University. He is employed by Overland Partners. After a wedding trip to Charleston, South Carolina the couple will reside in San Antonio, TX.

Amy Cowley and Joe Preston Neely, Jr. were united in marriage in a formal, double ring ceremony on April 18, 1998 at the First United Methodist church in Alice, Tx. The Reverend L.C. Johnston Jr. officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Cowley of Alice, Tx. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Neely of San Antonio, Tx. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of raw silk with a bead encrusted bodice and caplet sleeves. The cathedral length train was also heavily beaded. The bride's veil was a single layer of tulle sprinkled with pearls. The bride carried a bouquet

"Honey, I Blew Up Our Teen!" Workshop Deemed a Success

By Paul Cornelius

Last Tuesday evening a large group of parents turned out to gain some very valuable information on raising teens. The workshop led by Josh McClary a youth minister and youth consultant from San Angelo, was filled with ideas on raising teens in our present society. McClary dealt with topics such as "Positive Parenting", where he presented ideas on how parents can get to know their teen better. One important suggestion was for families to plan at least one meal a week together with little or no interruption. As McClary emphasized, "The family that eats together stays together". Another topic of interest was "Teens and the Media". Some of McClary's ideas emphasized a much-needed awareness by parents as to what their teens are doing with their time. He addressed a popular late night adult sitcom that is seen on the Comedy Central network. Teenagers are watching this particularly lewd show as evidenced by a growing trend in clothing items advertising for the show. When the network was confronted on this show, their statement was, "it's the responsibility of the parents".

Parents can show responsibility and love for their teens by taking a genuine interest in where their teens are going in their spare time, what they are watching on TV, and by knowing more about their teen's music. In a recent poll by USA Today, utilizing a cross-section of 218,350 teenagers, they discovered 61% of parents know "very little" or "not at all" of their teen's music. Part of McClary's approach in the workshop was to take a survey of how well parents know their teens. He emphasizes, take time to get to know your teens. Don't drill them with questions; just take a genuine interest in whom they are becoming as they approach adulthood. McClary says, "the best way to spell love with your teens is 'TIME'". McClary finished out his portion of the workshop with creative ways to discipline. He suggests that you can point a duck north or any other direction, but when it comes time to fly south, that's where the ducks heading. Using a tug-a-war rope as an example, McClary points out teens are learning what it means to be responsible adults. The best way for a parent to help their teen achieve maturity is to give a little slack when

they show right decision making processes and to pull back on the rope when they abuse that slack. He also recommends picking your battles as a parent. Some battles such as getting a haircut may not be as strong an issue as drinking. In addition to Josh McClary, the workshop also had special guests from our city. They included Chief of Police Chris Croy, Officer Bryn Humphrey and Judge Don Sessom. These guests brought some very enlightening information on drug abuse and the new Texas laws on tobacco and alcohol. Parents need to be aware that if their teens are caught in possession of items such as tobacco (including smokeless) or alcohol, they and their teens could be facing charges. The central theme of the entire workshop was that parents don't have to depend upon their energies alone. God has made Himself available and wants to take an active part in helping the family. Don't leave Him out! Overall the workshop was a tremendous success. There will be more of these types of workshops in the future. Audiotapes of the workshop are made available by contacting the First Baptist Church office at 387-2951.

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Jesse and Belinda Perez of Galena Park TX would like to announce the birth of their daughter Ivana AnaLisa Perez, born April 20, 1998 at Colombia Bay Shore Hospital in Pasadena TX. She was 18 1/2 inches long and weighed 7 lbs. 11oz.
She is welcomed home by a big sister Cassandra and her maternal grandparents Roberto and Frances Mendez, her paternal grandparents Reynaldo and Olivia Perez. Also welcoming her are her great grandmothers Manuela Mendez and Francisca Lara, her great grandfather Manuel Perez, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

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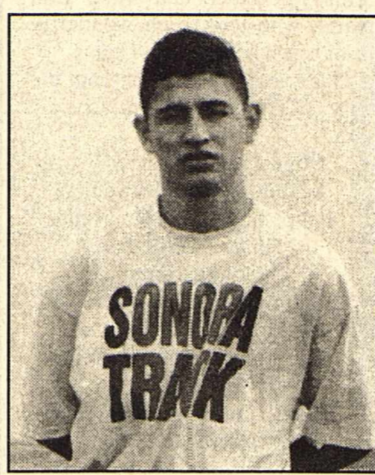
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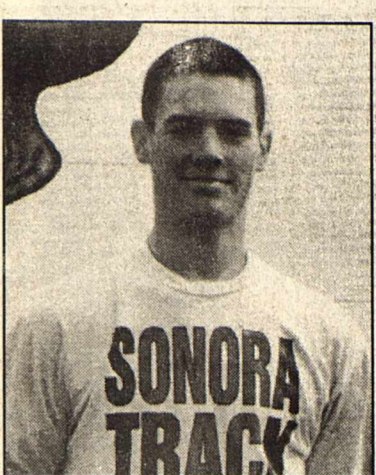
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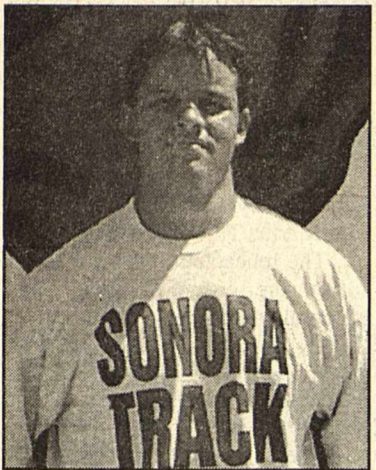
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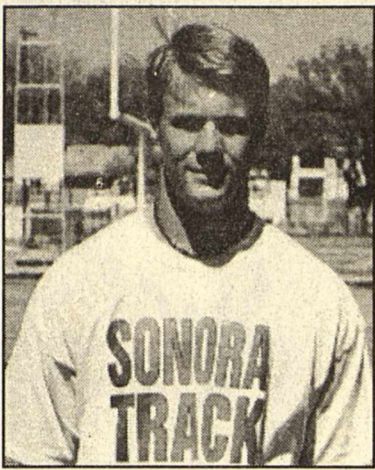
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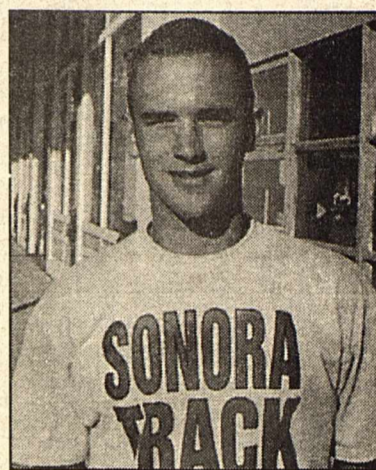
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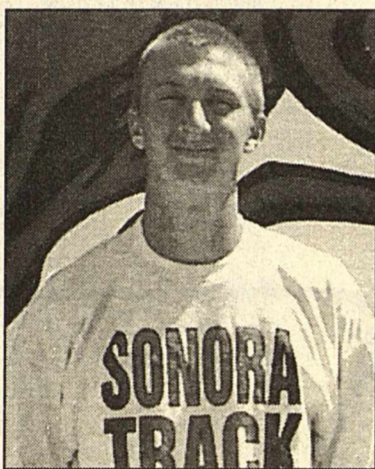
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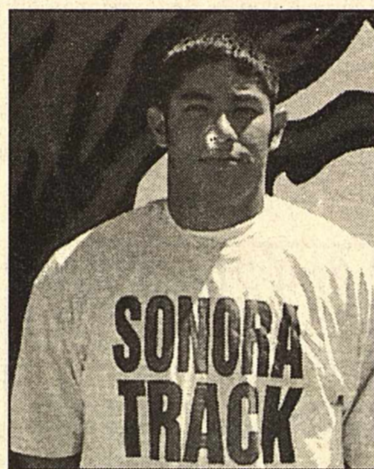
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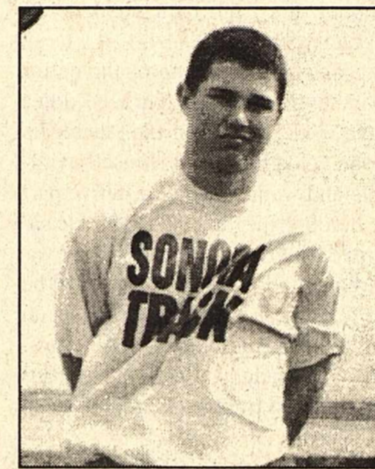
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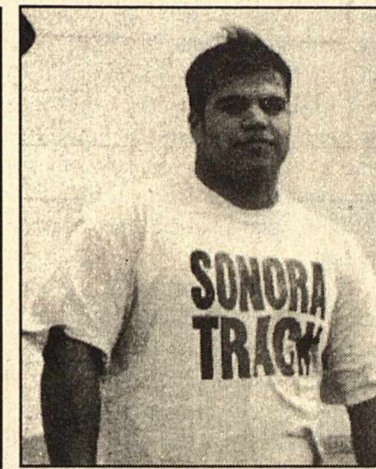
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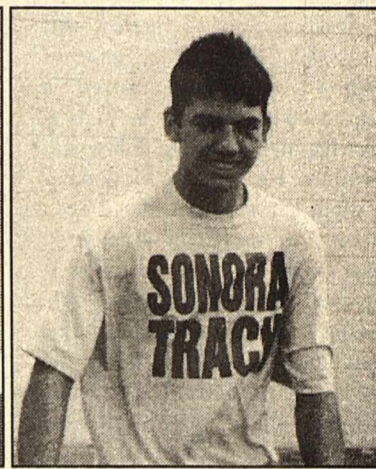
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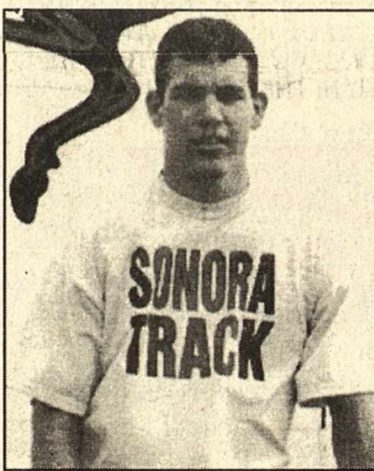
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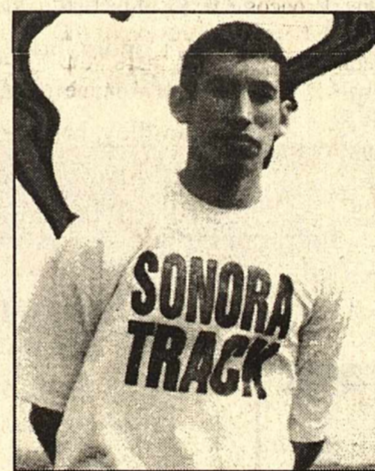
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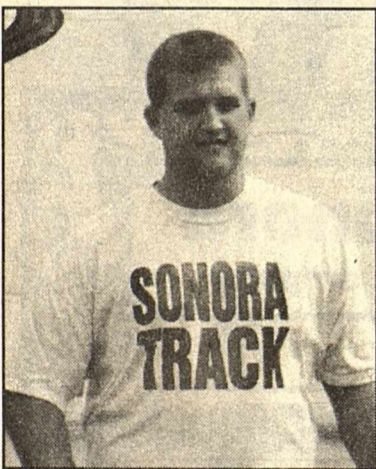
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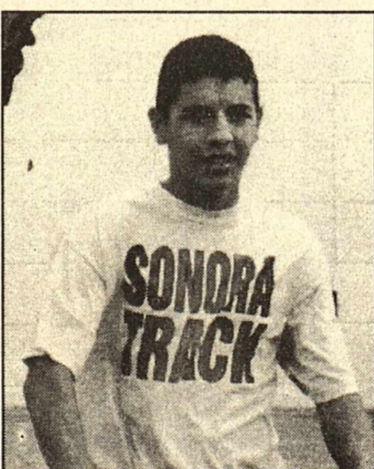
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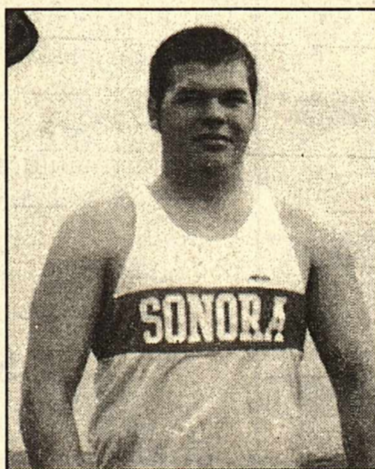
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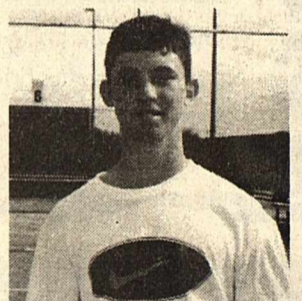
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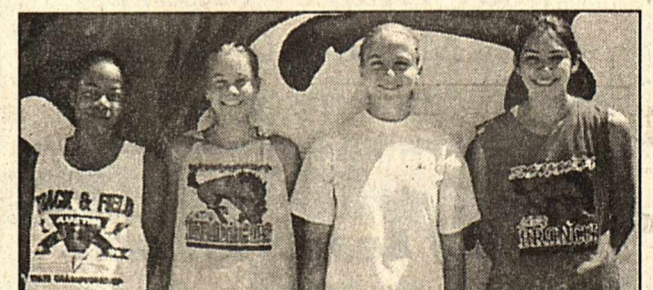


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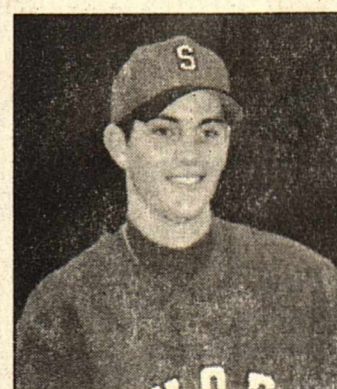


1600 Relay Team: Justin Mathews, Graham Bloodworth, Terry Stone, Kasey Wood



Camille Marshall, Sarah Ball, Kellie Downing, Daisy Mireles

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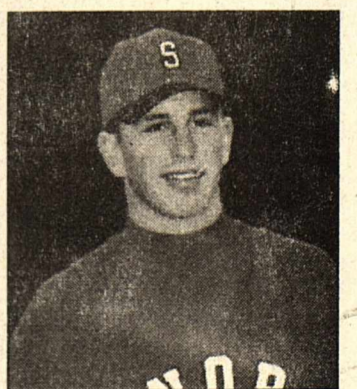


David Mayer, 4 for 11 at the plate, 2 base on balls, 3 RBI's, 1 put out, 3 assists

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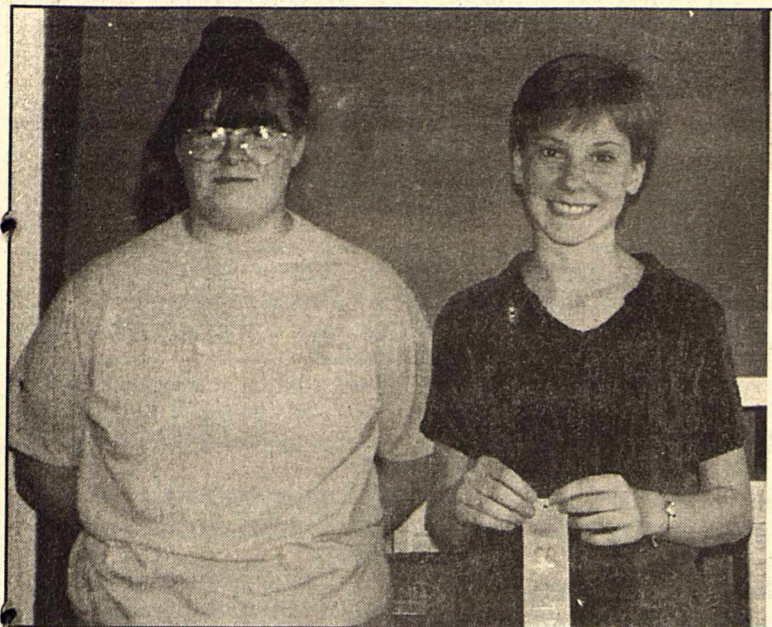
Breg Hughes, 5 for 10 at the plate, 3 base on balls, 3 RBI's, 3 put outs, 1 assist

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District 10 4-H Fashion Review



Jalys Mabry and Thia McKissack traveled to Bandera on April 25, 1998 to compete at the District 10 4-H Fashion Review. The contest has over 200 participants in which 22 counties were represented. Thia, who placed fourth in her category, wore an outfit which she constructed under the direction of her mom, Darla. Jalys competed in the buying division in that participants are taught consumer skills which enables them to do comparison shopping in order to get the best buy for one's money. Congratulations to both girls for a job well done!!



Book It! Pizza Party

Mrs. Creek's, Mrs. Jones' and Mrs. Moore's first grade classes participated in the Book It! Reading Incentive Program sponsored by Pizza Hut. This program motivates children to read more by rewarding them for their reading accomplishments. It also helps develop a positive, enthusiastic attitude toward reading. Students received personal pan pizza certificates for each month they reached their goal. Since all the children in the classes met their

reading goals in four of the five months, the classes were given a free pizza party. We would like to thank Pizza Hut for providing the pizzas and parents for the salad makings, desserts and for helping out. Also, thanks to the Fire Department for the use of the Fire Hall. We appreciate parents taking the time to read with their children and promoting the lifetime habit of loving to read. THANKS! Sharon Creek, Kathy Jones and Susie Moore.

Broncos serve notice to District 4-3A

Last week, the Broncos played the defending '97 District playoff representatives. On Tuesday, the men in red, traveled to Crane to play the Golden Cranes, this was to be a marathon game as the Broncos and Cranes battled for 11 innings, before a winner was decided. Crane took an early 3 to 1 lead in the 2nd inning. The Broncos answered in the 5th inning with 2 runs to tie the game at 3 apiece. The Cranes, not to be outdone, answered with 1 run in the bottom of the 5th to regain the lead. In the top of the seventh, the Bronco Crispin Lira scored from second base on a deep fly ball that the Crane left fielder misplayed. This tied the ball game at 4 runs for the Broncos as well as the Cranes. What ensued was a classic defensive battle with neither team giving an inch for 4 more innings of play. However, in the top of the eleventh inning, Tanner Fields worked the Crane pitcher for a walk, advancing to second on a wild pitch. The next Bronco batter, Crispin Lira singled to right field driving Fields in for the go ahead run. Homer Lozano who came to the mound in the bottom of the eighth inning gained the win (4th of the season) by striking out the side in the Crane half of the eleventh inning. Some notables for this game are as follows: Fernie Emiliano was given the nod to start the game as pitcher for the Broncos, and gave his best performance of the '98 season. Fernie faced 28 batters giving up 4 runs (3 of these being earned) on 6 hits, while issuing 3 walks and striking out 3 of the Crane batters. Breg Hughes went 3 for 4 at the plate, with David Mayer going 2 for 4 with a walk, and Ty Harrelson added 3 RBI's on 2 hard hits to the outfield. Defensively, the Broncos were led by Lupe Ramon with 7 assists from his 3rd base position. Tanner Fields and Fernie Emiliano both added 2 put outs, as well as 2 assists each. On Friday, the Kermit, Yellowjackets came to town to face the Broncos: This was to be another seesaw battle. The Broncos took an early 3 to 0 lead over the Yellowjackets at the end of 3 innings. The visitors began to figure out the Bronco David Mayer as they scored 5 runs in the top of the 4th inning. With 2 of these runs coming off of the first of 4 home-

runs by the team from Kermit. Not to be out done, the men in red came storming back and scored 3 runs of their own in the bottom of the fourth inning, to give the Broncos a 6 to 5 edge. In the top of the fifth, the Yellowjackets, added their 3rd homerun of the afternoon to go up by a score of 7 to 6. Ty Harrelson added 2 more RBI's to his growing total in the bottom of the fifth to give the Broncos a 1 point advantage again. However in the top of the sixth, the Yellowjackets exploded for 7 runs off of Bronco reliever Homer Lozano. 4 of these runs came off a grand slam homerun by Daniel Aguirre (his second homerun of the day). This seemed to daze the potent Bronco offense, as they were unable to generate any runs in the bottom of the sixth. In the top of the seventh, Kermit added 2 more runs to their tally to make the score Kermit 17 - Sonora 8. In the bottom of the seventh, the Broncos bats began to speak. The Broncos answered with 7 runs on only 1 out. With runners at first and second, a hit and run was called for with the outcome being a fly ball that ended up in a double play for the Yellowjackets and ending possibly the greatest comeback in the history of Bronco baseball. Kermit 17 - Sonora 15. The Broncos were led offensively by Tanner Fields who went 4 for 5 at the plate with a triple and 3 singles as well as a walk and scoring 4 runs. Ty Harrelson had a 2 for 3 outing with a sacrifice fly and being hit by a pitch. Ty also added 6 RBI's to his growing total. David Mayer added 3 RBI's off of his 2 for 4 afternoon. Defensively, Lupe Ramon and Crispin Lira played very well at their respective positions of 3rd and 2nd. David Mayer added 4 assists from his pitching position. When looking at the outing against Kermit, do not mourn for the Broncos-for the Broncos have nothing to hang their heads about. They have continued to improve with each game they have played. They are still in the thick of things as far as district 4-3A is concerned; finishing the first half of play at 2 and 3 in the district. If the Broncos continue to improve and play like they have been, they just might prove to be the dark (RED) horse in District 4-3A. GOOD LUCK WITH THE REST OF THE SEASON!

Sutton County Predator Management Association Award



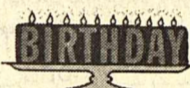
The Sutton County Predator Management Association (S.C.P.M.A.) awarded Tammy Wall Shurley with a check for \$300.00. This prize is awarded to S.C.P.M.A. members who successfully trap predators on their land and bring in their kill to the Sonora Wool & Mohair to be tagged. They are then eligible for periodic drawings. According to Susan Floyd at Sonora Wool & Mohair, animals that have bounties include bobcat, fox, coyote, wild hogs and mountain

lions. Tammy Wall Shurley has success using her own dogs to tree bobcats. "Festus is our lead dog" said Tammy. After 4 years of trapping with dogs, Tammy found they have more success using the dogs instead of steel or snare traps. All of the cats bountied by Mrs. Shurley have been taken from the Scott Shurley Ranch. Previous drawings have included prizes ranging from a rifle to \$300.00 cash.

San Antonio Regional Qualifiers Track Meet

The Lady Broncos competed in the San Antonio Regional Track Meet. The results were as follows: Triple Jump-Daisy Mireles-33' 6 3/4 400 Meter Run-7th-Kellie Downing-62.38 200 Meter Run-2nd-Camille

Marshall-26.75 Kara Eaton-28.0 Kari Purvis-29.9 1600 Meter Relay-4th-Sarah Ball, Camille Marshall, Daisy Mireles & Kellie Downing-4:12:60 Total Points-16



- May 1 Gabriella Gallegos Chris Martin
- May 2 Armando B. Avila Leanna Cervantez J.R. Dominguez John Downing Baldemar Hernandez Lisa Paredes Cecil Thurmond Jr.
- May 3 Cruz Herrera
- May 4 Michael Chavez Jessica Gully Kristen Hicks Jared Holder

- Tanner Holder Tommy McKissack
- May 5 Peter Ryan Duran Audrey Hicks Stephanie Mercado Monica Samaniego
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Jason Arrendondo	Johnny rivas	Justin Matthews
Veronica Coronada	Jason Jacoby	Erin Payton
Katy Cooke	Joni Thorp	Quirina Perez
Blair Crain	Blaine Wilkinson	Raven Rainer
Kellie Downing	Alicia Gutierrez	Maribel Rivas
Kim Geske	Yolanda Campos	Erin Scott

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FUND	BEGINNING BALANCE	RECEIPTS	TRANSFER IN	DISBURSEMENTS	TRANSFERRED OUT	BALANCE
GENERAL	547,822.92	3,419,591.99		517,262.81	4,200.00	1,445,675.11
GENERAL-PAYROLL	30,588.24		295,667.35	285,995.11		20,260.48
PHFC	818,995.62	389,524.10		148,347.08		1,060,172.67
PHFC-PAYROLL	7,412.14		60,360.18	58,246.69		9,225.63
FLOOD CONTROL	26,356.40		1,200.00			27,556.40
LAW LIBRARY	8,105.42	300.00		571.35		8,834.07
LATERAL ROAD	12,538.76		3,000.00		710.00	11,798.76
STATE TRUST FUNDS	32,749.23	29,877.43		33,237.78		29,388.88
STATE-ARREST FEES	2,085.34	2,278.49		2,862.36		1,521.49
PROBATION DEPT.	155,378.64	68,250.80		75,652.55		137,976.89
EMPLOYEE BENEFIT FUND	197,514.00	13,664.22		6,402.13		204,776.09
SUTTON COUNTY 911	6,425.60	49.48				6,466.08
APPELLATE FUND	85.17	141.02				226.19
						TOTAL
						2,963,280.24
CHECKING ACCOUNTS						
STATE ARREST FEES	3,521.49	PHFC-Int. NAT'L	86,083.24	GEN-Int Nat'l	28,927.31	
APPELLATE FUND	226.19	SUTTON CO 911	6,466.08	PROB. Int Nat'l	72,327.89	200,652.20
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Amie Gallion	Eric Talamantes
Justin Morley	Ann Torres
Justin Mathews	Romy Castaneda
Nanette Sanchez	Kim Geske
Terry Stone	Kellie Downing
Tavia Valliant	Jake Mendez
Kasey Wood	Jeremy Surber
Steven Gandar	Erin Payton
Kim Bauldree	Drew Dempsey
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Shiloh Sykes	Johnny Rivas
Scott Perez	Zac Ramos
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School News

Learning the Basics

By Dustin Patino

C.E.I., or Creative Educational Institute, is a computer reading program designed to help people with reading skills. It is taught by Mrs. Harrelson who thinks C.E.I. benefits S.H.S. because there are no reading classes. People who need extra help with reading can come to C.E.I. and get help with reading, spelling, and learning the meaning of the words. For

ESL students it helps them learn the English language. In C.E.I., students work on an individual program and each person has their own disc, so they are able to work on the computer at their own pace. Mrs. Harrelson said, "This is my third year working with the program and it's a good program. People who work hard get a lot out of this program."

Yearbook Class Strives for Perfection

By Stefany Davenport

I'm sure most of the people who signed up for yearbook class probably didn't expect to be busy, but everyday produces a new task that must be accomplished.

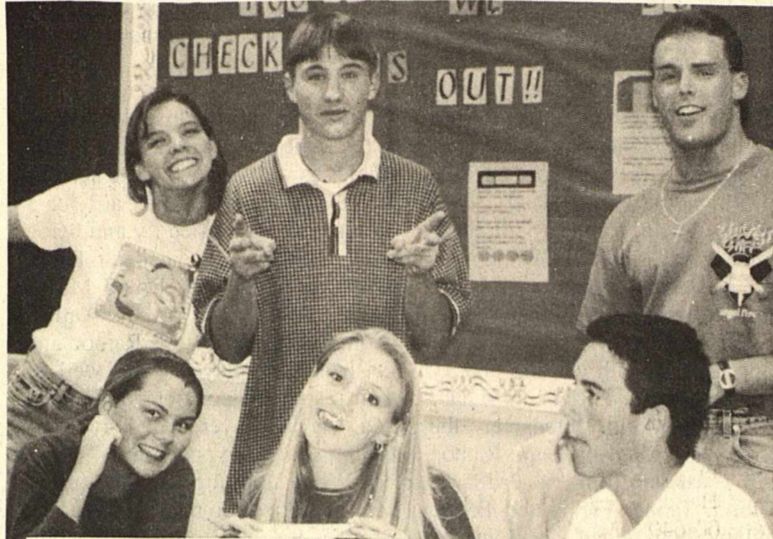
An average day in yearbook class consists of writing stories, producing ads on the computer, seeing if names are spelled correctly, finding pictures, taking pictures and just helping each other.

Although most days run smoothly, there are problems the staff has had to overcome. One constant problem are the computers the staff has. Yearbook advisor Miss Keel said, "So far this year our system has crashed four times. If it hadn't been for the Technology Director Donnie Weaver, the staff and I might have gone crazy." Another problem the staff faced were the mug shots for the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior students. The picture company had some problems with their camera and failed to recognize the problem until they were back in the studio. Because of this problem, the staff received the pictures in late December. "Ideally, we

should have had these pictures in October so that our first yearbook deadline could have been in December. So, this problem threw us three months behind," Keel said. However, Keel assures us that the staff is caught up and that barring a natural disaster, the yearbooks will arrive on time.

The class is made up of 34 students and this number of people is an important aspect to the production of this year's yearbook. These 34 students work together for 45 to 90 minutes each day in order to meet the needs of the class.

Everyone's cooperation ensures the making of an outstanding yearbook. A lot of work and time is put into each section and the staff often works overtime to meet deadlines and reach perfection. Three students even gave up their time off during TAAS Testing to do computer work after it crashed. Clint Bowers, Romy Casteneda and Dustin Dillard donated their time to help meet the first deadline. Although the yearbook staff is sometimes stressed, the end result will be well worth it!



"See what working overtime does to a person!" Charlotte Alewine, Kellie Downing, Michael McLaurin, Stacy Fox, Zane Smart and Blaine Wilkinson work during 8th period yearbook.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

RATLIFF STADIUM

Friday, May 1, 1998

GATES OPEN AT 10:00 A.M.

CONCESSION STAND OPENS AT 2:30 P.M.

FIELD EVENTS

11:00 A.M.	Long Jump	Girls
11:00 A.M.	Discus	Girls
11:00 A.M.	Pole Vault	Boys
12:30 P.M.	High Jump	Girls
1:00 P.M.	Discus	Boys
1:00 P.M.	Long Jump	Boys
2:30 P.M.	High Jump	Boys

FINAL RUNNING EVENTS

1:30 P.M.	3200 Meter	Girls
1:50 P.M.	3200 Meter	Boys

PRELIMINARY RUNNING EVENTS

2:30 P.M.	400 Meter Relay	Girls
2:40 P.M.	400 Meter Relay	Boys
2:50 P.M.	800 Meter Run	Girls
3:00 P.M.	800 Meter Run	Boys
3:10 P.M.	100 Meter Hurdles (33 inch)	Girls
3:25 P.M.	110 Meter High Hurdles	Boys
3:35 P.M.	100 Meter Dash	Girls
3:45 P.M.	100 Meter Dash	Boys
3:55 P.M.	800 Meter Relay	Girls
4:05 P.M.	400 Meter Dash	Boys
4:15 P.M.	400 Meter Dash	Girls
4:25 P.M.	300 Meter Intermediate Hurdles	Boys
4:40 P.M.	300 Meter Intermediate Hurdles	Girls
4:50 P.M.	200 Meter Dash	Boys
5:00 P.M.	200 Meter Dash	Girls
5:10 P.M.	1600 Meter Relay	Boys
5:20 P.M.	1600 Meter Relay	Girls

Saturday, May 2, 1998

GATES OPEN AT 9:00 A.M.

CONCESSION STAND OPENS AT 12:00 NOON

FIELD EVENTS

10:00 A.M.	Triple Jump	Girls
11:00 A.M.	Shot Put	Girls
11:00 A.M.	Triple Jump	Boys
12:30 P.M.	Shot Put	Boys

FINAL RUNNING EVENTS

12:15 P.M.	400 Meter Relay	Girls
12:25 P.M.	400 Meter Relay	Boys
12:35 P.M.	800 Meter Run	Girls
12:45 P.M.	800 Meter Run	Boys
12:55 P.M.	100 Meter Hurdles (33 inch)	Girls
1:05 P.M.	110 Meter High Hurdles	Boys
1:15 P.M.	100 Meter Dash	Girls
1:25 P.M.	100 Meter Dash	Boys
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New Hope Baptist Church Revival

May 10th

Rev. John Jonyner associated with Emmanuel Baptist in San Angelo will preach two services 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

May 11th

Rev. Guy White from Park Heights Baptist Church 7:00 p.m.

May 12th

Paul Cornelius will preach the youth night and lead singing for the entire revival 7:00 p.m.

May 13th

Dave Gentry from Mertzon will close the revival 7:00 p.m.



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Genetic Markers May Make Sheep Industry More Efficient

by Edith A. Chenault

Lamb is not as common as beef or chicken on Texans' plates. However, it could become more popular if a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research project works out.

Dr. Dan Waldron, a geneticist, for the first time is studying the application of a major molecular genetic marker to increase sheep production. Genetic markers of this type can be observed from analysis of a blood sample.

Identifying genetic markers for certain traits in animals is not new to researchers, however, if this is successful, it could lead to increased lamb production and in turn, could lead to a more efficiency and increased profit in an industry that is struggling to survive. Consumers would benefit from the added variety and decreased costs of lamb cuts.

If all works out as Waldron is predicting, this project could free up producers to concentrate on breeding for other traits, instead of the reproductive rates of their ewes and rams.

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Compared with last week, feeder steers and heifers weak to 1.00 lower. Slaughter cows weak to 2.00 lower, slaughter bulls steady. Stock cows and pairs steady in a light test. Trading and demand moderate. Quality average to plain. Supply included 65 percent calves, 15 percent slaughter cows and bulls, 15 percent yearlings, 5 percent stock cows and pairs.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1 few 200-300 lb 119.00-123.00; 300-400 lb 102.00-113.00; 400-500 lb 90.00-100.00, few 101.00-109.00; 500-600 lb 85.00-96.00, set 98.00; 600-700 lb 76.00-85.50, set 87.50; 700-800 lb 71.50-73.25; 800-900 lb 70.75-72.50. Medium and Large 1-2 200-300 lb 106.00-113.00; 300-400 lb 87.00-102.00; 400-500 lb 79.00-90.00; 500-600 lb 75.00-85.00; 600-700 lb 65.00-76.00; 700-900 lb 60.50-71.50.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large 1 200-300 lb 93.00-106.00; 300-400 lb 83.00-91.00, set 97.00; 400-500 lb 78.00-88.00; 500-600 lb 73.50-83.50; 600-700 lb 71.50-77.00, set 79.50; 700-800 lb 68.00-72.25. Medium and Large 1-2 200-300 lb 83.00-93.00; 300-400 lb 73.00-83.00; 400-500 lb 68.00-78.00; 500-700 lb 63.00-73.00; 700-800 lb 59.00-66.00.

Slaughter Cows: Breaking Utility 2-3 34.00-39.00; Cutter and Boning Utility 1-2 34.00-40.00; Canner and low-Cutter 1-2 28.00-34.00. Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1-2 1400-2100 lb 48.00-52.00, hi-dressing 54.00-54.50; low-dressing 1100-1700 lb 41.00-48.00.

Pregnancy Tested Stock Cows and Heifers: Medium and Large 1-2 600.00-640.00 per head, medium 1-2 440.00-580.00 per head.

Cow/Calf Pairs: Medium and Large 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb calves 630.00-680.00 per pair, medium 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb calves 500.00-620.00 per pair.

Stock and Feeder Cows: Medium and Large 1-2 (young) 800-1050 lb 50.00-55.00; (young and middle age) 700-1100 lb 42.00-48.50; (middle age) 800-1000 lb 35.00-40.00.

Source: USDA-Texas Dept of Ag Market News

Junction Sheep & Goat Auction

4/28/98
Compared to last week: Feeder lambs 2.00 lower. Slaughter ewes and bucks fully steady. Stocker Spanish nannies 5.00 lower. All classes slaughter Spanish goats 2.00-5.00 lower. Stocker angora nannies and muttons steady to 3.00 lower. Slaughter angora kids steady. All other classes slaughter angora goats 2.00-4.00 lower. Supply included around 7 percent sheep including near 150 lambs.

Stock and Feeder Sheep: Feeder Lambs: Medium and Large 1: 55-85 lb springer lambs 76.00-82.50; 75-100 lb old crop lambs 60.00-72.00 CWT. Barbados: 50-60 lb young ewes 54.00-60.00 CWT.

Slaughter Sheep: Slaughter Ewes: Utility 2-3 48.50-51.50; Good 2-3 41.00-45.00; Bucks 42.00-45.00 CWT. Barbados: 35-45 lb lambs 75.00-78.00 CWT.

Stock and Feeder Goats: Spanish Goats: nannies 41.00-45.00 per head. Angora Goats: Good and Choice baby tooth to solid mouth nannies 55-80 lbs 42.00-52.00; Good and Choice baby tooth to solid mouth muttons 55-80 lbs 42.00-55.00 CWT.

Area II Career Development Event



Students from Sonora High School placed second in the Range and Pasture judging competition at the Area II Career Development Event held at Tarleton State University. Second from left are Thomas Schenkel, Jacob West, Caleb Taylor (fifth high individual) and Jason West (top high individual). At far left is Tarleton faculty member and contest director Dr. Randy Rossiere.



These students from Sonora High School placed fourth in the Land judging competition at the Area II Career Development Event held at Tarleton State University. From left are Blaine Wilkinson (15th high individual), Brandon Thompson (16th high individual), Chris Green, and Megan McMeans. At far right is Tarleton faculty member and contest director Dr. Joe Cadle.

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and JoAnn Hernandez, President of the Main Street Board, gave an overview of upcoming projects the Main Street Committee has scheduled through October. Also discussed was the new construction of the Pocket Park, to be located between Bright Spot Beauty Shop and Fashions building and the ASCS building. The park will provide handicapped accessibility to citizens downtown.

Ann Kay also advised the City Council that Mayor Cascadden, earlier that morning, proclaimed May 4-8 as "Good Health is Wealth Week" and designated the annual Sutton County Health Fair to be held Wednesday, May 6, at the Broncho Ford building.

The quarterly and year end financial reports from the Chamber of Commerce for the use of the hotel/motel tax was reviewed by the council. Justin McGeath, Chamber of Commerce, explained that budget excesses in some of the categories will be carried forward to programs and projects that will need future attention.

Robert Duran expressed concern on how his tax dollar is being spent and what precaution is being taken when employee's of the city work on streets. Some of the issues raised was time management of city employees, and inspecting city road signs. He reported two stop signs at Concho and Oak Street and Prospect and College Street as faded and unreadable. The city manager advised that he would review and remind staff of policies and procedures.

Other business included motions to re-advertise for bids for a 1998 Police Package vehicle, several zoning variances and a request for a special use permit to sell lunch plates out of a 12' x 12' portable building in a residential zone. All motions carried.

Tim Talley, Trey Rushing and Tom Payton were appointed to the Planning and Zoning Board.

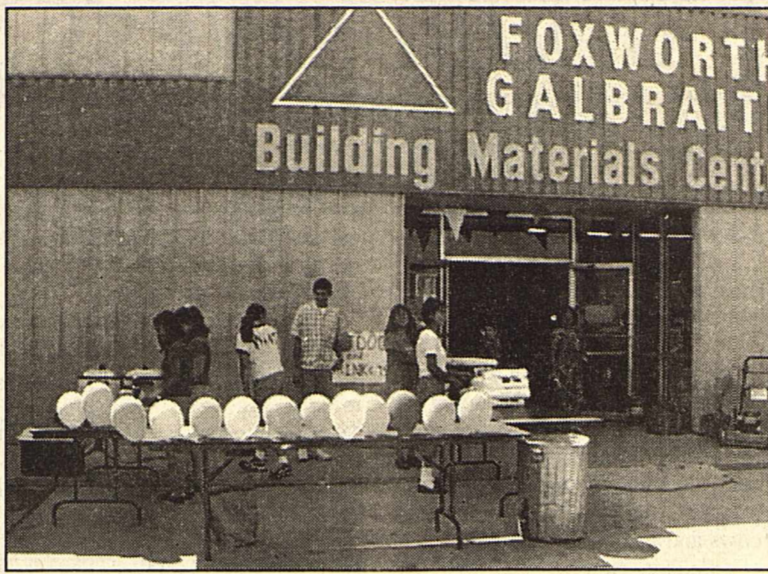
Melissa Teaff was present to request permission to paint the inside of the concession area with palm trees and flowers and purchase new umbrellas. She was advised that the council had no problem with painting and to get with Becky and see if the budget would allow approximately \$450.00 for the new umbrellas. A motion was made to approve the following schedule for the opening and closing of the Swimming Pool for the summer of 1998: Saturday and Sunday, May 23rd and 24th-12:00 to 6:00 and Monday, May 25th-3:00 to 8:00. Summer schedule is Saturday, May 30th through the start of school in August with the pool being closed on Wednesdays and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mandy Turk, President of the West Side Lions Club, advised that they were giving the Senior Citizens Building (the old part) to the City of Sonora so that the city could continue their plans to renovate the building and have full ownership of the Center.

Charles Graves, Committee on Aging, requested consideration to remodel the kitchen at the Senior Citizens Center at an approximated cost of \$8,000 to be shared by the City and County. He advised that the Sutton County Trust would be purchasing new machinery for the kitchen. Motion carried to advertise for bids for a contractor to do the project.

A portion of Concho Street, in front of Broncho Ford will be closed on May 6th from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., so that the street can be utilized for the Health Fair.

After hearing reports from various department heads and the city attorney, the meeting was adjourned.



The St. Ann's Youth held a hot dog sale last Saturday in front of Foxworth Galbraith to raise money for their building fund.

Living trust seminar Friday

More than 70 percent of people in America don't have the proper estate plan for themselves and their families should serious illness or death occur, according to a news release from organizers of a seminar on living trusts.

And even though a person may have a will, even a recent, updated, properly drafted will may mean nothing more to heirs than a trip to probate court.

One solution is a revocable living trust, says the release.

Living trusts can eliminate the agony and expense of both probate and conservatorship, minimize federal estate taxes and reduce the time required to transfer assets to heirs from months or years to one day.

A living trust seminar will be conducted at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday May 5, at the Sutton County Senior Center.



Sign Works Manufacturing of San Angelo puts up a new T&C Village Market sign up Wednesday, April 22nd.

Boy Scout Court of Honor

A Boy Scout Court of Honor was held on April 21, 1998 at the scout hut. Shawn Odom was Master of Ceremonies. These scouts made the following advancements in rank:

Receiving the Tenderfoot Rank were David Adkins, Will Ferguson, Laramie Hall, David Luna and Nathanael Prather. Receiving the First Class Rank were Stevie Hernandez, Norbert Ortiz, Zed Snodgrass, Tom Valliant and Devon Yearout. Receiving the Life Rank were James Elliott and Stetson Hall. Receiving the Bronze Palm was Cody Ainsworth.

The following merit badges were also presented as follows: Brandon Adkins-Emergency Preparedness, Shane Benson-Citizenship in the Nation, David Cook-Citizenship in the Community, Russell Dempsey-

Citizenship in the Community, Stetson Hall-Camping, Citizenship in the Community, Communications, and Pottery, Israel Mendoza-Citizenship in the Community, and Shawn Odom-Family Life, Personal Management, and Wilderness Survival.

Remember to get your Scout Camp fees in to Rhonda Hall by the 29th of April.

We will be camping at Monte and Sam Dillard's river camp this weekend. Parents and adult sponsors are encouraged to attend.

Scouts will be assisting with the Relay for Life on May 15th and 16th. This is a good opportunity to earn some service hours. They will be lighting the luminarias. Throughout the event they will also be doing a trash patrol.

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New hope in the fight against breast cancer

By Henry Bonilla

Last year, a woman was diagnosed with breast cancer every three minutes. One out of every nine women in Texas will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime. With those kinds of statistics it's very possible this horrible disease will strike someone you love or care about. But there is promising new news in the field of breast cancer research.

The number of women dying each year from breast cancer is actually declining. The experts tell us that this is a direct result of an increase in early detection and treatment of breast cancer.

A recent study by the National Institutes of Health announced that women at high risk for breast cancer can drastically cut their chances for developing the disease if they take the new drug tamoxifen. The study showed that high risk women who took this drug were 45 percent less likely to develop breast cancer. The drug does have some drawbacks, but the researchers say that the rewards outweigh the risks.

While this news about tamoxifen is encouraging, research alone will not beat breast cancer. Early detection is essential. Women who regularly get mammograms are more likely to escape the threat of

cancer. Mammograms and self-examinations are easy ways to catch the disease before it's too late.

Every woman is at risk for breast cancer, but some women are at higher risk than others. Women are considered at high risk for breast cancer if they have a family history of breast cancer, have no children, or had their first child after the age of 30. Also, the risk of developing breast cancer increases as a woman ages.

We should welcome good news, but we can't be distracted from our goal to stop breast cancer. More than 180,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer each year and more than 44,000 will die from the disease. These are not just faceless women. They are our wives, our mothers, our sisters and our daughters.

Fighting killer diseases like breast cancer is a national priority. Investing in biomedical research is a wise investment which saves American lives and tax dollars. That's why Congress continues to support increased funding for key research activities at the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. While medical researchers are making incredible strides every day in the fight against breast cancer and

Attracting Winged Beauty

Butterfly & Hummingbird Gardening:
by Lise Miller

Texans are fortunate hosts of migrating Hummingbirds from March to May & September to December. I assume they are breeding in our area currently. Many different types are visiting feeders. I've seen the common Ruby-throated with the green coat plus a neat purple-throated type. Let us know which kinds visit your yard.

For us, the feeders are a backup attraction. There are so many common nectar plants here that feeders are a bit redundant, even dangerous if not properly maintained. The week I was gone, the nectar fermented & became cloudy. No one at the house knew to change it. The Hummers kept trying the alcohol-laden liquid. I imagine just a bit would make Borachas Chuparosas because they are so tiny. I flushed the feeders thoroughly with hot water & poured a little boiling water into the bottom portion of the dispenser to kill the sugar-loving fungus.

After the sanitizing, the homemade nectar lasted several days. I would test it by tilting it to spill out a drop on my finger to taste for vinegar. Actually, I don't have to because Jordan tests it regularly. She likes the little bit of red drink mix I add to the 1/4 cup sugar per cup water. My feeders are the clear kind from the Wool House so the added color helps attract them. Jordan thinks the nectar is just super, cherry Kool-Aid.

I tried the expensive feeder method pictured in a library book: get a guinea pig/rabbit bottle & fill with red nectar. Add a yellow & red silk flower on the spout & hang in a tree. The nectar level was decreasing as the days progressed but I never saw any birds visiting there. I saw several around the other locations. Phil told me he caught Jordan tapping the spout's ball & drinking the juice. I'm glad she was sampling before it aged. That method never attracted anything but the

golden-headed juice-sneaker for me but it might be worth a try if you already have a bottle.

After making concentrated nectar with boiling water to further reduce chance for yeast contamination. I cool & dilute to the 1:4 recommended ratio. I was a little bit rushed Easter weekend & felt the outside was just warm so I hung it. Evidently it had hot spots because the first customer stuck in a beak & quickly withdrew it. She flew to the nearby branch & proceeded to wipe the beak on her coat repeatedly. I pulled down the feeder & put it in the refrigerator.

When the feeder is down, or a bully chases some hummers from "his territory", they make long visits to the rose blossoms, the flowers of the "Blue Butterfly" Delphinium & the Butterfly Weed (Asclepias curassavica), a tropical milkweed with red-orange terminal clusters of bloom.

In Houston, Coral Honeysuckle (Loniceria sempervirens) attracts the hummers all year. It does not spread aggressively like the honeysuckle we have labored hard & unsuccessfully to kill around the pool here. While there it is never without flowers, it should return from the root here for great spring color & a nice meal for the tiny birds.

Other ornamentals the hummers swarm to are Lobelia, Petunia, Azalea & Salvias. Many are available inexpensively as bedding plants. In the fall, the red bracts of the Mexican Fire Bush (Hamelia patens) seem to be the hummers' favorite. I bought a 4" pot in the spring & had blossoms that first fall.

Generally, Hummers like tubular or horn shaped flowers that might be more difficult for other sippers to access. We are lucky in this area to have many wildflowers & native & naturalized plants that hummers enjoy: Columbine, Mistflower (Eupatorium havanense), Wild Iris (fulva & virginica), Purple Horsemint (Monarda), Penstemon & the Chaste Tree (Vitex) and a perennial plant whose common name is fittingly Chuparosa (Justicia californica).

The tropical milkweed has an abundance of nectar, it is popular with birds & insects. As the Monarch butterflies migrated through here this spring on their way North, many stopped to sip the nectar of my two plants. Because they were greenhouse grown & purchased, they were blooming at a time when not many plants were. The mother Monarchs rewarded us again this year by depositing their

single white eggs on the underside of the milkweed leaves.

Unfortunately, these purchased in Angelo had been sprayed with BT which kills caterpillars. I asked but they couldn't tell me about the grower. The 10 eggs they laid before I went to Houston were just dried, black spots on the leaf underside when I returned. I had wrapped the base of the stems with an adhesive bandage & coated that with petroleum to thwart the ants who would not only love the nectar but also sting & kill the larvae & pupae.

Happily, more mothers migrated through & left us their treasure. I collected native milkweed just emerging from the pasture. Common milkweed must have their stems immediately seared after cutting or they will shrivel. I take a large mixing bowl & a cakepan out to collect. I use the bowl to block the wind as I light a match down in the metal pan & sear the stems for a minute. I use the double container method to ensure no sparks jump into the dry grass. Because children should not handle matches, collecting milkweed for the perpetually hungry caterpillars is an adult job.

I place the stems in a foil-covered jar filled with water inside a box. I pick the leaves the tiny guzanos are on & lay them gently atop the collected plants. Eventually they crawl off onto the good milkweed & stuff themselves. As they enlarge, I must gather more each day. Some are ready to crawl off on the oak branches I have stuck in the box for them to hang themselves on by a silken-thread while they prepare to cocoon.

The fat, black & yellow, 2" larvae find a sturdy, secluded spot to attach themselves beneath. They hang inverted forming a "J" for about a day until they suddenly form a neon green spot at the unattached end. They will push up their striped skin ahead of the new green covering until the old black layer is compacted into a tiny pellet at the silk-holder. The green "stocking" is wigged up behind the old layer in just 60 seconds. It's amazing to watch. I should have about 20 in chrysalis on twigs this week to send to classrooms. An aquarium or butterfly box provide a fascinating window on nature for the children.

Just a couple of strategic plant additions can transform a small flowerbed into an oasis for the abundant butterflies in our area. They crave moisture & nectar so if you have those, they will hang out in your yard giving hours of enjoyment.

Butterflies need temperatures above 50 degrees & like to stay in the sun. Plants that can tolerate full sun in our climate & are popular with butterflies include Yarrow (Achillea), Mexican Devil Weed & Sunflower (Aster), Blanket Flower (Gadillardia), Tickseed (Coreopsis), Pink (Dianthus), Coneflower (Echinacea), Globe Amaranth (Gomphrena), Lantana, Gayfeather (Liatris), Phlox, Mexican Hat (Ratibida), Black-eyed Susan (Rudbeckia), Mexican Petunia (Ruellia), Salvia, Sedum, Verbena, Viburnum & Zinnia. My Pentas got a lot of action in Houston; you might need to give them more water or part shade here.

Of course to get butterflies you mustn't kill the butterflies. You'll maximize your butterfly population if you tolerate some leaf loss & leave the chemicals off your butterfly garden. I kill the caterpillars on my tomatoes but let them stay on the flowers & trees.

Many plants the Hummers & butterflies need are perennials or self-seeding annuals. The Texas natives are drought tolerant & insect & disease resistant. It actually costs less over time to select a few hardy perennials that will come back from the roots year after year, usually larger & better than using flats of bedding annuals each year that die & don't come back.

I get anxious for that early color so I can't resist a few annuals; I want blooms for those early spring butterflies. I try to get a nice mix of bulbs, annuals & perennials so one covers for the other types which may flower later. Since some of the perennials don't flower the first year, I don't mind spending \$3 for the second year plant. I get instant blooms this season without the year wait & know it will continue to flower each year after year.

Some of the old-time perennials like Foxglove, Hollyhock & Delphinium are so gorgeous I know why our grandmothers waited a full year for the blooms. I'm not very biologically-suited to waiting, so I'm glad some Nurseries like Jo Davis' Greenhouse on Poplar grow the first year for us. As showy as the blossoms are, they attract even more beauty to the yard, in the form of birds, butterflies & other wildlife.

I didn't know Sonora had these lovingly-grown perennials until we got the awesome man-sized hanging basket from the greenhouse when Phil was in at the hospital. Thanks to everyone who offered assistance & inquired about Phil. He's much better now.

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National Spotlight on Texas Schools

Efforts to improve student achievement in Texas public schools are drawing wide national attention and praise, according to the Texas Association of School Board (TASB). TASB applauds the work being accomplished in the state's public schools and has stepped up efforts to increase awareness of public school successes.

"I am proud that Texas public schools have become the role model for public school nationally," said TASB President David Sublasky to a recent issue of *Policy Review* (March/April 1998) from the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C., as a prime example. It contains an article, "The Gold Star State," that notes "Texas has become one of the highest performing states in the nation" and details how Texas "jumped to the head of the class in elementary-school achievement."

Among the success stories reported in *Policy Review*:

* Among the 39 states that participated in the 1996 National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) in fourth-grade math, Texas

finished in the top 10, right along states such as Maine, North Dakota, and Wisconsin, which have far fewer low-income and minority students.

* Texas' black fourth-graders and Title I fourth-graders scored higher in math, on average, than their counterparts in every other state, and Texas Hispanic children finished sixth among the 39 states reporting.

* While fourth-graders in Texas had the highest average math score in the nation.

* Between 1992 and 1996, the percentage of Texas fourth-graders averaging at or above the NAEP's "proficient" level in math rose from 15 to 25 percent, far outstripping improvements nationwide. Similarly, the share of Texas children scoring below the "basic" level (the lowest tier) fell from 44 percent to 31 percent during the same period.

"Last year people all over the nation began noticing what was happening in Texas. An article in a California newspaper, the *Orange County Register*, was headlined "Lone Star Lesson for California"

and stated that California 'lags far behind Texas, which boosted test scores with early starts, smaller classes, and accountability,'" Sublasky said. "In October, *Education Week* gave Texas as 'A' for its system of standards and assessment. Later that month, Texas was again in the spotlight when several presenters at the Columbia University Teachers College Conference, sponsored by the prestigious Hechinger Institute of Education and the Media, praised and Texas accountability system," Sublasky said.

"All of these accolades do not mean that our work is done," Sublasky said. "Texas may be the vanguard of an accountability movement sweeping the states, but there is still much work to do. We must continue to honestly gauge where we are, recognize the problems, and work diligently towards the goal of leaving no student behind. However, Texas public education is on the right path and Texans have every reason to be proud of our students and our schools," he said.

Register for summer classes at Texas State Technical College starting May 11

Texas State Technical College will register new students for Summer Quarter classes from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays starting May 11. Those interested can avoid the Registration Day rush on June 2 by registering early.

The registration process begins in College Relations, located in the TSTC Student Center, for all new students. Call 1-800-792-8784 or (254)867-3371 to ask questions or receive an enrollment packet.

Returning students begin the registration process in their major departments.

Summer Quarter classes start June 3. Those in need of financial assistance should contact the Financial Aid Office immediately at (254)867-4814.

Texas State Technical College in Waco, with an extension in Marshall, is part of the only state-supported technical college system in Texas. Other campuses are located in Harlingen and Sweetwater. For

five consecutive years, TSTC Waco has produced more graduates earning associate degrees in engineering-related technologies than any other public two-year college in America, according to *Community College Week*. With more than 40 instructional programs in emerging technologies, TSTC is preparing a workforce to meet the demands of industries and businesses. For more information, visit TSTC's Web site at www.tstc.edu or call toll free 1-800-792-8784.

Farm Organization offers optimism

Texas' largest farm organization is offering cautious optimism for the Clinton Administration's effort to salvage use of key crop protection chemicals from aggressive regulation by the Environment Protection Agency. Vice President Al Gore stated the administration's policy by calling for implementation based on "good science, sound regulation and public input, and the needs for farmers."

Ned Meister, director of Commodity and Regulatory Activities for the Texas Farm Bureau, said there are no replacements available for the chemical tools on the chopping block, and insisted that they are safe when used by applicators and farmers who are trained to apply them.

The agency is using the Food Quality Protection Act, passed in 1996, to propose the elimination of many crop protection chemicals considered vital to the agricultural industry.

Ironically, the Farm Bureau supported the passage of FQPA in 1996. The old law contained a provision called the Delaney Clause, which automatically outlawed many chemicals, no matter how significant the levels in tested samples. Chemicals

residue detection technology had far outpaced the language of the Delaney Clause, often detecting parts per trillion of chemicals in selected samples.

"What we had in mind in 1996 sure wasn't this," said Meister. He thanked Gore for efforts to slow down and evaluate what he calls a "potentially huge regulatory mistake." Meister stated, however, that while the Gore directive buys agriculture more time, the industry needs much more.

"Science and technology are the reason food in America is cheap and safe," Meister said. "We have to get politics out of these decisions, and rely on science."

An entire class of chemicals, called organophosphates, is at risk under regulations proposed by EPA. They have many on farm uses, and they are some of the most effective means to control common household pests, like fire ants and cockroaches.

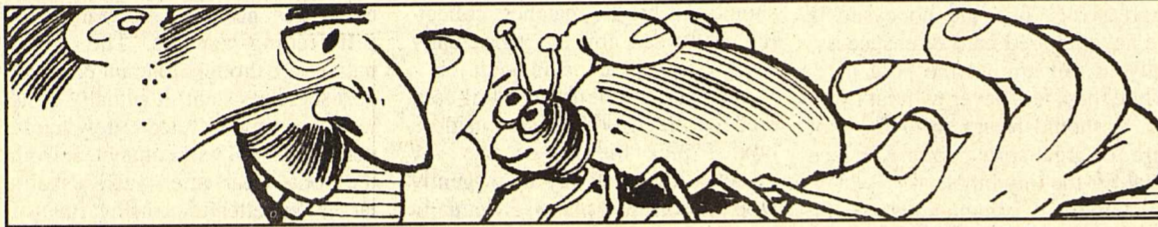
"There are no effective substitutes, nothing to replace the organophosphates," Meister said. "There is a limit to the number of tools that can be taken away from agriculture without affecting the supply and price of food and fiber," Meister said farmers and ranchers

feel a moral obligation to provide food for infants and children that meets every reasonable test for safety.

"Without these production tools, the availability of affordable, safe and nutritious food, for the first time in the memory of most Americans, could be in jeopardy," he said.

Gore's directive to EPA, in the form of a four-page memo, emphasizes four principles already in the law and encouraged the agency to adhere to those principles. The vice-president said the decision must be based on good science; agricultural producers must be kept informed throughout the process; there must be reasonable transition period in the event that chemicals are banned; and the public and other government agencies must be consulted. The Department of Agriculture has some statutory authority in the law, and Gore's directive stressed that role.

"It is important that USDA is involved," Meister said. "But Farm Bureau is determined to make sure that farmers have the tools they need to keep producing food for America and the world. We are keeping a close eye on this one."



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The first is a fingerprinting, info sheet on your child to be used in the event your child ever turned up missing or abducted.

The second is a program new to Sonora. H.E.A.T. or Help End Auto Theft will allow a vehicle owner to

register their vehicle. The only restriction is that you must have a home phone.

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It will also insure that your

vehicle will not cross the border if you so choose. This protects a parent in the event their teenager decides a night in Acuna with "Mom and Dad's" car is their idea of Saturday night fun.

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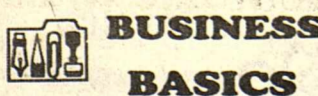


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Police Reports

The following list includes Sonora Police Department activity for the month of April.

4/01/98--Assault at Sonora Middle School; Coach assaulted by student; student was issued citation for assault.
 4/01/98--Theft at Food Center; Shearing tools stolen from back of pick-up; no suspects at this time.
 4/01/98--Theft at Sonora High School field house; watches stolen; two juvenile suspects were named, interviewed and property recovered; case forwarded to county attorney.
 4/01/98--Accident at Town & Country #2, yellow Penske truck hit gas pump; no charges filed
 4/01/98--Theft at Town & Country #1, cell phone stolen off counter; no suspects at this time.
 4/01/98--Theft at Sonora High School Field House; pocket knife stolen and recovered; juvenile was questioned and cited; case referred to county attorney.
 4/02/98--Theft of Service at Shot's #5, 15.37 gallons of gas stolen; attempts to locate the vehicle were negative.
 4/03/98--Possession of prohibitive weapon at Sonora Middle School; butterfly knife fell out of juvenile's pocket during physical ed; knife was taken into custody; case referred to county attorney.
 4/04/98--Criminal mischief; 1201 Orient Avenue; complainant advised windshield broken out by BB gun; complainant advised police of one suspect. Pending investigation.
 4/07/98--Disorderly conduct; Sonora Middle School; two local women were involved in an incident; complainant was advised to go speak with the city attorney.
 4/07/98--Runaway; parent advised child had run away; child has been entered into nationwide commuter.
 4/07/98--Criminal trespass; Sonora Middle School; principal called and advised student was not supposed to return to campus; case referred to county attorney.
 4/07/98--Traffic accident at Alco; 2

car accident in parking lot--no injuries.
 4/08/98--Traffic accident-277 South; one vehicle, no injuries.
 4/08/98--Traffic accident-NE Dollie and NW Tayloe; 2 vehicles-no injuries.
 4/09/98--Possession of marijuana; possession of paraphernalia; Hwy 277 North, Oklahoma man arrested after giving Officer Humphrey consent to search vehicle; during search, paraphernalia was located in one of passenger's purses; after paraphernalia was located, driver informed the officer that there were four marijuana cigarettes in the vehicle; also a private citizen contacted the officer and advised that one of the passengers threw a baggie over the bridge; baggie was located with usable amount of marijuana in bag; driver of vehicle arrested and transported to Sutton Co. jail.
 4/09/98--Disorderly conduct; Sonora Middle School; teacher advised three juveniles involved in fight in front of middle school; teacher thinks one of the juveniles was trying to stop other two juveniles from fighting; all three juveniles were transported to the Sheriff's office where parents picked them up; one juvenile issued a citation for disorderly conduct.
 4/09/98--Traffic accident; Hwy 277 North; 2 vehicles involved-no injuries.
 4/11/98--Unattended death; 603 Rock Avenue-subject passed away at approximately 4:08 p.m.
 4/11/98--Criminal mischief-J&V Trailer Park; 1996 Dodge pickup keyed; no suspects at this time.
 4/12/98--Theft of service; Shot's #5; black Chevrolet pick-up truck stole \$25; attempts to locate the vehicle were negative.
 4/13/98--Traffic accident--100 block of Chestnut; 2 vehicles involved-no injuries.
 4/14/98--Theft of service; Shot's #5, \$15.85 worth of gasoline stolen by person driving a white 4-door car--clerk advised car last seen driving

East on Crockett Avenue. Attempt to locate vehicle negative.
 4/14/98--Burglary of Business--Sonora Sports and Tanning, 107 W. Poplar; suspect(s) broke out five windows and took two pagers and a calculator; one pager was located in flower bed outside business; pager missing is black in color with Western Communications; calculator is also black in color; no suspects at this time.
 4/15/98--Fugitive from justice; Circle K; Eldorado man stopped for traffic violation; officer ran driver's license check through state computer; subject was wanted in Val Verde County on probation violation. Subject was arrested and transported to Sutton County jail.
 4/15/98--Theft-306 Wardlaw--rifle, chainsaw and cooler stolen from vehicle. No suspects at this time.
 4/18/98--Dog bite-411 E. Poplar. Local resident was bitten by dog at above location; dog was current on its shots; both dogs were quarantined for observation.
 4/19/98--One vehicle accident; 213 Hilltop--vehicle rolled off hill striking mailbox and sprinkler while in reverse causing vehicle to enter neighbor's driveway, causing vehicle to roll forward straight down the hill hitting rocks before resting in grove of trees.
 4/19/98--Traffic accident - NW Crockett at Hwy. 277-2 vehicles-no injuries.
 4/21/98--Burglary of motor vehicle-Sonora High School-subject(s) broke in pick-up truck and took 70 CDs in black mesh case; no suspects at this time.
 4/21/98--Traffic accident-Sonora High School-2 vehicles-no injuries.
 4/23/98--Traffic accident-500 North Crockett-2 vehicles involved-no injuries.

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Notice is hereby given that the City of Sonora is now calling for bids for a 1998 Model 12 Passenger Window Van. Specifications may be obtained from the City Secretary's Office, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950. All bids must be sealed and addressed to the City Secretary. The bid envelope must be clearly marked "BID-1998 VAN" and returned to the City Secretary's office prior to May 11, 1998, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. The City of Sonora reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Inquiries should be directed to Brent Gesch, City Manager, (915)387-2558. 2(4-30-98)b

Public Notice

Sealed bids for tennis court renovation addressed to Diane Jacoby, Sonora ISD, 807 S. Concho, Sonora, Tx 76950 will be received at the above address until 2 p.m., May 14, 1998 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915)387-2545. 2(4-23-98)b

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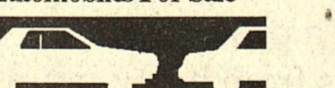
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Misc.
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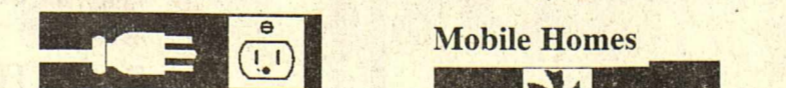
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