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Sonora Shows Well At 66th Annual Wool and Mohair Show

The 66th Annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, 43rd Annual 4-H Wool Judging Contest and the 3rd Annual National FFA Wool Judging Contest were held in Sutton County, June 17 - 19, 2003. Participants from three states and numerous counties competed in Livestock judging, Range judging, and Wool & Mohair judging.

The results for the competition are as follows: NATIONAL 4-H WOOL JUDGING CONTEST

WINNERS Team Rankings - First place: Crockett County, Texas Coached by: Donnie Laughlin, Judy Churchill, Charles Seidensticker - Team Members: Dub Walston, Allie Bean, Taylor Oglesby, and Clint Hale

Second Place: Goshen County, Wyoming - Coached by: Wayne Tatman - Team Members: Brittany Epler, Tiphanie Lofink, Kodi Johnson, and Lindsay Smith

Place: Torrance New Mexico Third County, Coached by: Brian Mitchell -Team Members: Judd Gardener, Jace McMath, Kelsey Sours, and Lindsay Mitchell

Fourth Place: Runnels County, Texas - Coached by Daniel Wilde - Team members: Danielle Wilde, Stacey King, and Brandon Diershke

Individual Rankings: 1. Dub Walston, 2. Brittany Epler, 3. Judd Gardener, 4. Allie Bean, 5. Tiphanie Lofink, 6. Kodi Johnson, 7. Taylor Oglesby, 8. Danielle Wilde, 9. Stacey King. 10. Clint Hale. 11. Jace McMath, 12. Lindsay Smith, 13. Kelsey Sours, 14. Brandon Diershke, 15. Lindsay Mitchell

NATIONAL FFA WOOL JUDGING CONTEST WINNERS

Team Rankings: First place School: Ballinger, Texas -Coached by: Kevin Newsom -Team Members: Meagan Minzenmayer, Kacy Hermann, Wade Williams, and Logan Newsom

Second Place School: James Madison, Texas - Coached by: Mike Wallace - Team Members: Adam Wetz, Katie Leigh, Meagan Maenius, and Charity

Third Place School: Melrose, New Mexico - Coached by: Miles Mitchell - Team Members: Zanessa Dodd, Lauren Widner, Chesnea Fish, and Kayla Lockmiller

Individual Rankings: Tied for 1: Zanessa Dodd and Meagan Minzenmayer, Tied for 3: Kacy Hermann and Adam Wetz, 5th Katie Leigh, 6th Lauren Widner, Tied for 7: Chesnea Fish and Wade Williams, Tied for 9: Meagan Manenius and Kayla Lockmiller, 11th Logan Newsom, 12th Charity Fox



Sutton County 4-H - L-R, Back: Fran Pennington, Emily Earwood, Mandy Brister, Cash Jennings, Shawna Faris, Steely Ingham and Preston Faris. Front: Hunter Jennings, Bailey Joe Pennington, Stella Ingham, Alex Lang, Sterling Love, Meredith Earwood, and Laura Martin.

Sonora Wool & Mohair Show Sponsored by: Sonora Lions Club and the Sonora Chamber of Commerce

Junior Division **Wool Single Fleeces** (12 Months)

Commercial: Finewool Class 1- Yearling Ewe: 1. Holly Moldenhauer, 2. Karrah Epperson, 3. Thia McKissack, 4. Meredith Earwood, 5. Karrah Epperson, 6. Meredith Earwood, 7. Emily Earwood Class 2- Aged Ewe: 1. Thia McKissack, 2. Colton Moore, 3. Meredith Earwood, 4. Emily Earwood, 5. Emily Earwood, 6. Meredith Earwood, 7. Stella

Class 3- Yearling Ram: 1. Emily Earwood, 2. Meredith Earwood

Class 4 - Aged Ram: 1.Thia McKissack, 2. Thia McKissack, 3. Emily Earwood, 4. Meredith Earwood, 5. Meredith Earwood, 6. Steely Ingham, 7. Steely Ingham

Champion Commercial Wool Fleece: Thia McKissack Sutton Co. 4-H

Registered Delane: Class 9-Yearling Ewe, Class 10- Aged Ewe and Class 11- Yearling Ram 1. Holly Moldenhauer

Champion Registered Wool Fleece: Holly Moldenhauer- Kendall Co. 4-H **Grand Champion Wool** Fleece: Thia McKissack Sutton Co. 4-H

Award Donor: Texas Registered Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Assn.

Hensel Matthews and Thia McKissack did great in the

Sonora Jr. and Open Division contestants at the Wool and Mohair Show:

Bags of Wool Class 31- Best Put Up Bag: 1. Thia McKissack, 2. Grant Giles, 3. Thia McKissack Class 32- Yearling Ewe: 1. Thia McKissack Class 33- Aged Ewe: 1. Thia McKissack, 2. Grant Giles, 3.

Holly Moldenhauer **Grand Champion** Bag of Wool: Thia McKissack Sutton Co. 4-H Award Donor: Frank Price, Sterling City, Texas

Mohair Single Fleeces: Class 24- Adult Doe: 1. Laura Martin, 2. Richard Grafe, 3. Emily Earwood, 4. Meredith Meredith Earwood,

Earwood, 6. Emily Earwood, 7. Stephanie Kendrick Class 25 - Yearling Doe: 1.Stephanie Kendrick, 2. Phillip Grafe, 3. Laura Martin, 4.

Richard Grafe, 5. Stephani Grafe, 6. Emily Earwood, 7. Meredith Earwood Class 26 - Doe Kid: 1.Stephanie Kendrick, 2.Stephanie Kendrick, 3. Laura Martin, 4. Phillip Grafe, 5. Emily Earwood, 6. Landon Earwood, 6.

Brockman, 7. Kelsey Watkins Class 27 - Adult Buck: 1.Stephanie Kendrick, 2. Kendrick, Stephanie Meredith Earwood, 4. Laura Martin, 5. Emily Earwood, 6.

See Wool & Mohair back page

The 2003 All-District Baseball teams have been chosen and the Broncos hit 'em hard. Scottie Moore was named the MVP Pitcher.

1st Team All - District Catcher: Landon Brockman; Pitcher: Justin Sims; Outfield: Caleb Gulley; Infield: Israel Arevalo

2nd Team All-District Infield: Manuel Lopez; Outfield: Doug Yocham; Pitcher: Lance

Infield: Peter Duran 2003 Major Sonora City League

Honorable Mention All-District



The 2003 Sonora City League All-Stars: Osbaldo Casteneda, Tyler Creek, Paul Faz, Caleb Gonzales, Cash Jennings, Dustin Neff, Shane Patlan, Cory Roberts, Uvaldo Ramos, and Cody Word (not pictured: John Duke Hudson and Derek Van Winkle). The boys are coached by: Larry Jennings, Scott Neff, and Terry Roberts

Sonora's Drinking Water **Faces Quality Issues**

regulated by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) and they have determined that certain water quality issues exist which prevent our water from meeting all of the requirements as stated in the Federal Drinking Water Standards. Each issue is listed in this report as a violation and the City of Sonora is working closely with the TCEQ to achieve solutions.

* Este reporte incluye información importante sobre el agua para tomar. Si tiene preguntas ó discusiónes sobre este reporte en sepanol, favor de llamar al tel. (325)387-2558 par hablar con una persona bilingue en español.

Where do we get our drinking water?

Our drinking water is obtained from Ground water sources. It comes from the Edwards Plateau Aquifer. TCEG will be reviewing all of Texas' drinking water sources. The source water assessment has been completed and the report will be available this year. It allows us to focus on our source water protection activi-

ALL drinking water may contain contaminants.

When drinking water meets federal standards there may not be any health based benefits to purchasing bottled water or point of use devices.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Special Notice for the ELDERLY, INFANTS, CAN-CER PATIENTS, People with HIV/AIDS or other immune problems: Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly and infants

Sonora's drinking water is can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Centers for Disease Control and Prevention 9CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The charts that follow list all of the federally regulated or monitored constituents which have been found in Sonora's drinking water. U.S. EPA requires water systems to test up to 97 constituents.

Many constituents (such as calcium, sodium or iron) which are often found in drinking water, can cause taste, color, and odor problems. The taste and odor constituents are called secondary constituents and are regulated by the State of Texas, not EPA. These constituents are not causes for health concerns. Therefore, secondaries are not required to be reported in this document but they may greatly affect the appearance and taste of your water.

A public participation opportunity will be on July 15, 2003 at 2:00 p.m at City Hall.

The following definitions will help understand the charts

on page 4: MCL: Maximum. Contaminant level, the highest level of a contaminant allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to MCLG's as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

MCLG: Maximum Contaminant level Goal, the level a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allowed for a margin of safety.

Treatment Technique: a

required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

AL: Action Level, the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system follows. Mg\L: Milligrams per liter

or (parts per million) pCi/l: Picocuries per liter (a

measurement of radioactivity).

See Drinking Water page 4

Downtown Lions Club Installs New Officers



their co-members that are installed as the 2003-2004 officers.

After enjoying a meal and visiting with friends, the Downtown Lions Club called their weekly meeting to order. As his last official duty as President, Robert Duran welcomed the guests that were present, including many wives of members and a table full of Wamble grandchildren. Duran is stepping down after 18 months as President and expressed his appreciation for allowing him the honor of working with such great people. Duran said he has now had the honor of being President of both local chapters of the Lions Club. District Governor, Virgil Polocek then took the floor and thanked Duran for his continued service to the Lion's Club. Polocek then introduced the 2003-2004 officer to be installed as follows: Frank Wamble - resident, Scott Jacoby - 1st Vice-President, Ann Kay -2nd Vice-President, Conrad Archer - 3rd Vice-President, Shelly Hughes - Secretary, Jim Garrett - Lion Tamer, and Jim Stephen -Tail Twister (or is it Tale Twister?:). Earlie Williams was named a First Year Director and Adelita Alvarez was named a Second Year Director. Jim Cusenbary and Mike Healy were also named as Directors. Robert Duran won't be going far, being named Director to the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville. Polocek reminded everyone of all that the Lions Camp offers and encouraged members to try to find children in Sonora that would benefit by attending.

Polocek then confirmed that each member agreed to uphold their duties to the best of their ability, and do so with a smile. The officers were then sworn in and the meeting was ended with a singalong led by Conrad Archer.

School Board Reviews TAKS Scores, Begins Budget Discussions

The Board of Trustees of the Sonora Independent School District met for a regular meeting at 5:30 P.M. on Monday, June 9, 2003.

Board members present were Scott Jacoby, President Jesse Bustamante, Tammy Favila, Tryon Fields, Sam David Hernandez, Barbara Jennings, Tom Payton. Also present for the meeting were Brant Myers, Superintendent; Doug Bawcom, Jason Herring, John Berry, Diane Jacoby, Louise Dermody, Cynthia Keel, Mike McGee and John Williams.

The meeting was called to order by President Scott Jacoby who announced that a quorum was present.

Chief Tax Assessor, Rex Ann Friess reported that 98.74% of the current levy had been collected.

Superintendent Myers reviewed current bills in the amount of \$227,842.00.

Business Manager Diane Jacoby presented the Quarterly Investment Report and the Superintendent reviewed the Quarterly Cafeteria Report.

The minutes of May 12, 2003 were unanimously approved as written.

Architect John Williams and Construction Manager Mike McGee gave information regarding the bond project. Mr. Williams presented the final drawings for the project and stated that the pre-bid conference would be in Sonora on June 19 at 10 A.M. followed by the bid opening on July 1 at 2 P.M. in San Antonio at the office of T. M. Davis Construction. Mr. Williams said that the guaranteed maximum price should be available for the Board's consideration within 7 days after the bid

Mr. McGee requested that a lead paint assessment be performed on the buildings to be renovated before T. M. Davis and Company begins the proj-

A motion was made by Fields, seconded by Payton, to adopt the minimum wage rates for contractors as presented. The motion carried unanimously and the wage rate document

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Now the God of peace himself sanctify you wholly:... He is faithful who calls you, who will also perform it. (I Thessalonians 5:23a-24)

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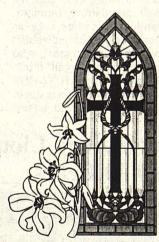
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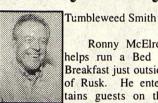
Card of Thanks

To our wonderful friends in Sonora I want to thank you for your concern and prayers during George's two year battle with cancer. The many calls and cards were encouraging and much appreciated. Also, thank you for the many kindnesses shown to us at his passing. The cards, flowers and food were a blessing and comfort. A special "thank you" to two of George's fishing buddies, Ken Nelson and John Adams, for keeping him informed on fishing conditions and who was catching what and for taking him on his last bass adventure where they had to help him in and out of the boat and help him land his last big bass. You made George a very happy man and I am eternally grateful for your special friendship to him. It is an honor and privilege to have lived in Sonora for the past 27 years with such great people. That God blesses each and everyone is our

Mary Hoffman Sam and Cynthia Caldwell Charles and Debbie Dennis Georgina Marie Maritz and Gertrude Webb

TEXAS TALES TOLD BY TUMBLEWEED SMITH

A Dirty Smelly Pall Bearer



Ronny McElroy helps run a Bed & Breakfast just outside of Rusk. He enter-

tains guests on the porch in the evenings by telling stories he swears are true. He told this story not too long ago: "We had a cousin that passed.

She was older, so it was hard to get pall bearers. My two brothers were asked to serve. "This was during hunting sea-

son and my youngest brother Tommy had gone off to the woods to hunt. That means he didn't bathe, didn't shave and was wearing a big dose of doe scent. "He got back to the house

around lunch time. The funeral was to be at 3 PM. Just before his wife left to go to a wedding, she told Tommy that the hot water had gone bad and her brother had come by and cut it off.

Tommy looked the situation over and decided he had enough time to fix it. He went to the hardware store and got a pop-off valve. When he started working on the hot water heater, water shot everywhere. His brother in law had just turned off the hot water heater, not the water.

"He went outside into the cold November air and dug around trying to get to the water cut off valve. He finally got it cut off but in the process he got mud all over his hair, face, clothes and shoes. Back in the house, water is standing an inch deep. He's trying his best to get it mopped up. He looks up at the clock. 2 PM. He quickly installed the pop-off valve but didn't turn the water back on.

"His wife had put out his suit tie and shirt on a chair in his bedroom. He didn't have time to bathe so he dried off the best he could with a towel. He dry shaved, cutting his face several times in the process. He slapped some toilet paper on the cut places.

"When he went to his bed room to get ready, he found that chair with his clothes on it had turned over and his suit and tie and shirt were in a puddle of water.

"Now Tommy didn't dress up much and that was his only suit. He found an old polyester leisure suit in his closet and put that on. It was brown-and- white-checked. Tommy is six feet two. The coat fit fine, but the pants were about 4 inches short. He found a pair of maroon slacks that didn't match the coat at all. He found a yellow shirt that his grandmother made. It had a monkey painted on it. By this time it was five til three.

"When he got to the church they had already seated the pall bearers and he had to walk down the middle aisle. Here he was at this solemn occasion walking down the aisle with toilet paper or his face, his hair with pieces of mud in it and smelling like a deer. People started snickering and com-

The music came up and the preacher went to the podium. After looking over the audience in a reassuring manner, he took one look at Tommy and started laughing People remember that funeral."

Ronny showed me the yellow shirt his grandmother made for him. His has a peacock painted on it. It's real pretty.

A sincere thanks goes out to Fran and Stacey Pennington, Carolyn and Edward Earwood, Resa and Carl Lang, Ben and Sherry Ingham, Julie Martin, Glen Love, Ruthie Bounds, Annette Mabry, and Edwina Friess for making the Wool Show hamburger supper and swim party such a huge success. Once again, each of you went beyond the call of duty and showed others the true meaning of what a volunteer is. Our youth programs in Sonora would not survive without help from folks like you. Our children are truly blessed to have you as mentors and friends. Once again, thank you. You are appreciated for the time you spend helping others.

Sincerely, Kelly L. Thorp County Extension Agent-FCS

Friends and Family,

wish to thank each and everyone for your visits, calls, cards, and flowers. Most of all, thank you for all your prayers during my stay in the hospital. Your continued prayers while I am at home recuperating will speed my recovery along. May God bless each and every one of you.

Thank you,

Elida Guerra and Family

Familia y Amistades, Quiero darle las gracias a cada uno de ustedes por sus visitas, llamadas, tarjetas y flores pero mas por las oraciones mientras estaba en el hospital y ahora que estoy en casa. Que Dios los Bendiga a cada uno de ustedes.

Elida Guerra y familia

The Asshes of Fire Cooking Team would like to thank Sonora and the West Texas Cook-off Committee for having a great Cook-Off. It was a very nice event. We had a very enjoyable time.

We would also like to thank the following sponsors: First National Bank of Rankin, Goulds Pumps of San Angelo, Kel Tec Inc. of Midland, Top Construction of Midland, DonNan Pump and Supply of Midland and Rebel Testers of Midland.

About 4 months ago I became seriously ill and was diagnosed with heart failure. Thanks to almighty God and to all the prayers said in my name, I'm still here.

This is truly a miracle God has given me a third chance in life. I want to thank all the churches for keeping me on their prayer lists, to the Guadalupanas for that special Mass said in my name.

Thanks for the many phone calls and even though I didn't get to talk to some of you, my daughters made sure I got your message. I appreciate all who sent cards, each one of them had a special message that really lifted up my spirit. Thank you for the many gifts and flowers. They were beautiful

and brought me joy and happiness. To all who visited with me at the hospital and at home, I was really glad to see you. You all gave me courage.

Thank you very, very much to all my friends for caring so much for me and bringing me all that delicious food every day, what a blessing! My family and I appreciated it so much.

My special thanks to my kids, Claire, Gladys, George and of course my husband Turney for all your support and for standing by my side throughout my illness.

I appreciate my friends for doing special things for me, Mary Lou, thank you for picking me up and taking me for a ride just so I could get out of the house for a little while. Mary DePaugh thanks for the many times you came over to bring me food, but most importantly for coming to pray with me, that was so sweet of you.

My very special thanks to Mom for being there for me all the time. Also to, Espy Arredondo, my ex-mother-in-law for giving me so much courage, standing by my side, driving me to San Angelo for therapy and doctors appointments. Yolanda Fuentes and Amparo Villanueva thanks for everything you all did for me when I needed you. To my sister Tereza for staying here eight weeks taking care of me, thanks Aiñae for letting her spend all this time. Having you all

Gracias to all my friends for your love, thoughts and prayers. They were all powerful because they were answered. Thank you Jesus! Of course my faith in God! Remember that each and every one of you will always have a special place in my heart! God bless you all!

Love,

Irene Friess

Obituaries Francis Wayland "Stubby" Stubblefield

Francis Wayland Stubblefield passed Monday, June 16, 2003 after a lengthy illness in Alvin York Hospital Veteran's Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Services were at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, June 19, 2003 in the Kerbow Funeral Home Chapel in Sonora, Texas. Wayland was born October 13, 1920 to Aubrey and Nelle Stubblefield in San Angelo, Texas, He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Wilton Stubblefield.

Wayland attended school in Sherwood and graduated from Sonora High School in 1937. He served in the Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1945.

A very outgoing and friendly person, Wayland made a great number of friends through his lifetime, many of whom he met during his many years in public relations in the music industry in Nashville, Tennessee. He was known as "Bubber" to most of his family and "Stubby" to most of his friends.



Wayland is survived by one brother, Nelson Stubblefield of Sonora; a niece, Selma Glasscock and her husband B.C., of Sinton, Texas, and two great-nieces, Audrey Glasscock of San Marcos, Texas, and Jessica Glasscock, of Alpine, Texas. He is also survived by some special friends the Ray Pennington and Walter Smith families, and Richard Bartley in Nashville, Tennessee.

Senior **Center News**

June 30 - Bingo.

July 1 - Exercise with video. July 3 - AAA Reports due.

July 4 - Happy 4th of July! Center Closed.

Senior Menu

June 30 - Tacos, pinto beans, corn, lettuce & tomatoes, mixed fruit, milk.

July 1 - BBQ beef on bun, baked French fries, baby carrots, coleslaw, peaches with topping, milk.

July 2 - Beef tips with gravy, rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, roll, banana pudding, milk.

July 3 - Chicken fajitas, onion & peppers, rice, refried beans with cheese, tortilla, tossed salad, jello with fruit,

July 4 - Happy 4th! Center Closed!

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

Community

June 26, 27 & 28 Primera Baptist Church Vacation Bible School July 10-12 Deer Habitat Workshop Texas A & M Experiment Station

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Ask the Historical Society

by Jo-Ann E. Palmer, Secretary County Historical Society

Q. Has a list of graduates of the Sonora High School ever been printed in the newspaper?

A. A list of graduates for that year is printed each year, and in the October 25, 1940 Devil's River News, a list was printed in the paper of the graduates from 1906-07 through 1938-39. If you would like a copy, stop by the office any Monday 8-4, Tuesday morning or Friday 8-4, as it is much too long to print in this column. For later years we suggest you contact your local homecoming committee.

Dee Word told a great story about his family in this issue and we will share it with you now:

O. T. and T. D. Word, brothers, came in 1892 from Fort McKavett to Sutton County, but long prior to that time, since 1886 to be exact, they had run cattle on the open range in what was later Sutton Co.

O. T. Word's first ranch, after the fences became fashionable and land titles were in order, was 12 miles south of Sonora. He had some 30 sections and ran stock thereon until his death in 1918.(Note: Sutton Co. Burial Park records indicate O. T. Word was born 1-21-1853 and died 8-1-1919) O. T. Word was a man of popular manners, pleasant in his relations with people of all conditions of life; a relater of amusing anecdotes for the joke's sake, never turning his hand to politics. His children that survived him were his only son, Ira W. Word, of San Antonio; Mrs. Alex McGonigall, of Marfa; Mrs. Mannie Wilson and Mrs. Sol Kelly of Sonora.

T. D. Word, like his brother, was familiar with the Sutton County country some years before he came here in 1892. He first leased range in the Midland Valley during the 1880's, and later acquired, in 1899, his ranch here. It lies 25 miles west of Sonora on Willow Draw, a name conferred by him on the usually dry sometimes waterway. He owned 12 sections, all still in the family, belonging to Dee Word, Miss Nettie Word and Mrs. Luella O'Leary, all of Sonora. The other two children are H. O. Word of Fort Stockton and C. R. Word of Burnett County. T. D. Word was a quiet man of business who loved his ranch life

and gave it his undivided atten-

John R. Word, the third brother, came to Sutton County in 1899, from Quanah, Texas. He freighted from San Angelo to Sonora with three wagons and eight horses until the coming of the auto; then he bought auto trucks and operated them until the railroad took over the transportation business, some nine or ten years ago. He died in 1927 in Quanah, where he had gone to visit his son, Frank Word. His other children are Mrs. Jones of Quanah; W. R. Word, of Eldorado; Mrs. Henry Bridge, of Del Rio; O. W. Word, of San Antonio; and another daughter who was Miss Elma Word before her marriage but who now lives with her husband near Houston.

Sam Word, the father of the pioneer Words, came as a young man to Texas and settled in Hunt County early enough to get into the Civil War for about the total duration of the conflict. He returned home ill after the conflict only to die the day following his arrival. His widow came with her two sons, O. T. and T. D. Word to Sutton County in 1892 from Fort McKavett. She died not long after and was among the first buried in the Sonora cemetery (Sutton County Burial Park records indicate Cynthia Jane Ross Word wife of Samuel Word 5-20-1830 through 5-17-

Dee Word remembers that in the late 1890's frequent horse races were run on Main St. in Sonora for considerable stakes. He had seen \$100 bext on a single fall in wrestling by boys. Lem Johnson was about 16 at the time, and was matched on one occasion against a boy of the same age from Eldorado. The match bet was \$100, but many times that original stake was laid in side bets.

famous boy Another wrestler was Marion Stokes, and his Sonora admirers loved to back him in that way as far as the ceiling for a limit. He was, said Mr. Word, on one occasion matched with a younger brother of Will Noguess of Menard. The boys wrestled an hour without a fall. Then to avoid drawing the bet, the stakes were doubled and Will Noguess himself took his brother's place against all comers and won the first two and only succeeding falls. "Those



Snow in Sonora 1957. Photo courtesy of Eaton Collection

were sporting days in Sonora," Mr. Word agreed. (Note: Sutton Co. Burial Park records indicate Dee Word was born January 3, 1886 at Ft. McKavett and died November 11, 1958 in

We think this written account of the family gives a lot of information but wish the reporter had verified dates. Since Mrs. Samuel Word died in 1890, and was one of the earliest burials in the cemetery, their time of arrival must have been 1890 not 1892 as this story indicates. O. T. Word died in 1919 not 1918. Researchers, oral history is a great way to get personal information on family members, don't stop doing those interviews. But please verify the dates of birth and death before you list them in your records. Cemetery stones aren't always correct, it is best if you get your dates of birth and death from the actual birth and death certificates. Bibles are a great reference tool, but we have found that many times ladies have shaved a few years

off their age in the family Bible. Back in the old days a woman who wasn't married by 18 was considered a little long in the tooth and not the best marriage material. Men figured if someone hadn't married her up yet, there must be something wrong with her. More than one 18, 19 and up young lady shaved a few years off her birth date so men wouldn't be scared off. They usually went to visit convenient for you. Thanks!

their out of town relatives, where the locals didn't know their age, to catch a husband. We even found one woman that managed to shave a whole 11 years off her birth date in the family Bible. Her husband made sure the correct dates were put on her cemetery stone and with a little smile said, "I promised not to tell while she was alive; didn't say anything about once she was dead."

If you have any questions, concerning Sutton County history, send them to "Ask the Historical Society," P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885, e-mail them to schs@sonoratx.net or call us at 325-387-5084 Mondays 8-4, Tuesday mornings 8-12 and Fridays 8-4.

Saturday, July 26th we will have a Branding Party at the Cauthorn Memorial Building (Old Depot) starting at 8 am. We have several electrical outlets for the "modern ranchers" and will have a wood fueled barbeque grill set up for the "old fashioned ranchers," and if anyone wants to bring a torch we won't object. Coffee, iced tea and some of our members delicious homemade goodies will be served. Come put your brand on a board and help us preserve the history of Sutton County. Members please give me a call and let me know what you can bake and if you can serve that morning. Goodies can be dropped off at the office on Friday the 25th 8-4 if it's more

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Chamber Chatter

by Ruthie Bounds, Manager

This week the "Chamber Chatter" column is featuring Days Inn-Devil's River and giving you some information on Sutton County Days Food Booths.

The Days Inn-Devil's River is proud to be part of Sonora and has been serving visitors to Sutton County since 1974. Built by local resident Joe David Ross and George Alexander, the original property was known as the Devil's River Inn and had 40 guestrooms. Over the next several years, new buildings were added and the property was expanded to 99 guest rooms. In April of 1996 The Devil's River Inn franchised to Days Inn and became the Days Inn - Devil's River.

The Days Inn - Devil's River offers affordable, comfortable sleeping accommodations, two meeting rooms, a swimming pool, guest laundry, business center and complimentary continental breakfast for its guests. Its location next to the award-winning Sutton County Steakhouse and Sonora golf course makes it a perfect place for visitors to stop and stay in Sonora.

Over the years our staff has grown as we have expanded, but there are those that have been with us for many years. Our success is due largely to these long-term associates: Faye Thorp, Juanita Vickers, Lupe Buitron, Emelina Faz and Augustina Contreris. They have all been with the Days Inn Devil's River for over 20 years. Glen Love has been with the property for over 8 years. Preston Love, former General Manager has only recently left the Days Inn to spend more time at the Sutton County Steakhouse.

Our new General Manager is Paul Ramsdell. Paul plans to continue the support of agriculture and local events that Preston and his team have established. Paul and his wife have strong family ties to the

area and he looks forward to carrying on the tradition of serving visitors to Sonora and Sutton County.

If you have a local civic non-profit organization that you need to have a fund raiser for, then come by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce office on Hwy 277 North and sign up to have a food booth at Sutton County Days. We reserve the slots for food booths for these local civic organizations and would really like to have you come be a part of the fun while raising money for your organization. We try not to have duplicate food items sold, so that people won't be competing against each other and to provide the crowd with a wide variety of local foods to enjoy. We mailed out information on these food booths a couple of weeks ago to the participants from the past couple of years, but just in case we forgot anyone I wanted to include it in my column this week. We have plenty of room for everyone, come join in the

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June 26 - Bill Tittle, Julio Samaniego IV, Amanda Russell, Marc Hernandez, Thomas Bloodworth, Jason Vitela, Farrah Virgen, Martin Tabarez, Meghan Galbreath June 27 - Paul Faz, Ashley Vickers, June Williams, Chelsea Hillis,

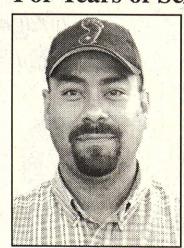
Brandi Wesson June 28 - Chris Perez, Ryan Cramer, Zane Powers, Linda Savell June 29 - Tommy Gutierrez, Angie Torres, Pedro Virgen

Happy Birthday

June 30 - Riley Crain, Wil Trainer, Francesca Gandar, Treka Vickers July 1 - Kenny Arnwine, Juanita Buntyn, Don Seigler, Shanna

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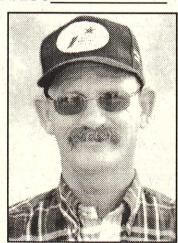
TxDOT Recognizes Employees For Years of Service



Donnie Fuentes

Two employees from the Sonora Maintenance Section have been presented five-year service awards from the Texas Department of Transportation.

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transportation maintenance. techs include Donnie Fuentes and Donnie Overstreet. The service awards were announced during the second quarter.



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Some Tiny Visitors Drop In



Jacqui LaRue Bills had a drop-in visitor a few days ago. The first of the most recent group of storms brought down a tree limb in front of her house and left one branch hanging. The hanging branch bore a hummingbird nest and the next wind dumped a baby from the nest onto the branch lying on the lawn.

Once Jacqui realized the baby bird was there, she broke out the big garden umbrella when it rained hard and spent hours watching the baby get bigger and more coordinated, and watching the mama feed him. Jacqui took the photo above on Sunday afternoon, about six hours before mama and baby flew off together.

Leaching from wood preservatives.

Crowder Completes Golfsmith Program____

Jim Crowder of Sonora, TX recently completed Golfsmith's Master Craftsman Program in Austin, Texas. Golfsmith, the leading golf club component supplier and golf clubmaking company, was the first to offer training programs in clubmaking in 1970. The school that Mr. Crowder attended offers instruction and hands-on training in a wide range of advanced clubmaking skills including clubhead and shaft design analysis, customized grinding and head shape profiling, and golf component manufacturing techniques. This comprehensive program, the only one of its kind in the golf component supply industry, is presented by a skilled team of Golfsmith clubmakers, designers, engineers repair craftsmen. Participants receive a thorough understanding of products, processes and techniques, and invaluable shop experience working alongside Golfsmith's technical staff.

Crowder and a group of other participants also worked with various special tools and equipment necessary to perform these advanced clubmaking services. Students are also trained to analyze the golf swing for fitting purposes, and observe the ball flight characteristics of different equipment as tested on Max Headspeed - the only mechanical testing robot in the golf components supply industry.

Crowder is one of twenty six clubmakers worldwide to have completed this course. If you have any questions or problems with your golf game, give Jim a call.

F.Y.I.

A trust fund has been established for Vivian Miears at the First National Bank to assist with medical expenses.

A workday has been scheduled at the old WTU Icehouse for June 21st at 8:00 a.m. A rainout date will be June 28th.

Attention All Ranchers! The Sutton County Historical Society needs you and your branding irons. There will be a branding party on Saturday, July 26, 2003 from 8:00 a.m. until afternoon. There will be branding in the Amphitheater at the Cauthorn Memorial Building (the depot). Come put your brand on a future part of history. Brands will be showcased on the front porch railing of the Sutton County Historical Society office and on poards to be displayed in The Ice House Museum when it opens. Refreshments will be provided. For more information call 387 5084 or 387-2855.

GIRLS SCOUTS PROGRAM AIDE TRAINING - July 12, 2003 at the Girl Scout Little House. The cost: \$15.00 (includes shirt, pizza, materials... everything). To register contact Tammy Grossheim (325) 212-4867.

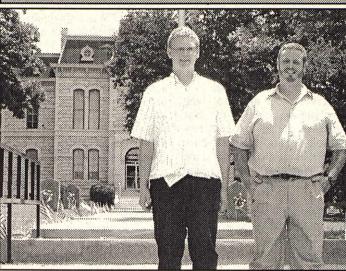
OUTDOOR I & II, CPR/FIRST AID & PROGRAM AID June 27 -29, 2003 at Camp Jo Jan Van - Cost: \$20.00 for Outdoor I & II and CPR/First Aid - Cost: \$10.00 for Program Aid. Please bring clothes, bedding, toiletries, etc. Your meal will be provided Saturday night, or it will be an extra \$10.00 to provide meals for the whole weekend. Minimum registration is 6. Please Register ASAP using the Training Registration Form. F.M.I. contact Linda Hubbard.

4-H Playdays will be 7/8, 7/15 and 7/29 at the Sutton County arena, enter at 6:00 p.m. for a 6:30 p.m. start. There is a one time fee of \$25 to participate. A current negative coggins is required and will be checked with entry. Call the Sutton County Extension Office at 387-3101 for more information.

When you need Transportation, think about Thunderbird Transit in Sonora. Whether it is for Summer School, Vacation Bible School, Summer Reading Program at the public library, swimming lessons, whatever the reason, give us a call! 387-2509. Rate: Student 50¢ one way/\$1.00 round-trip; In-town 75¢ one way/\$1.50 round-trip; Senior Citizen (60+) - contribution only.

Sutton County EMS is sponsoring an EMT-Basic course that begins August 12, 2003 and ends November 8, 2003. The classes will be held at 211 East Third Street, in Sonora. Classes are on Tuesday and Thursday nights, starting at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 10:00 p.m. There will be two classes that will be held on a Saturday. Please contact the Sutton County EMS office at 387-5132 if interested.

Main Street Traffic



Trevor Gibson and his father were able to see his great grandfather's design at the Sutton County Courthouse.

by Ann Kay, Manager

• The Sutton County Courthouse was designed by then-prestigious Texas architect Oscar Ruffini of San Angelo in the 1890's. Ruffini made the 140 mile round trip from San Angelo to Sonora by buggy or horseback several times a month for nearly two years to oversee the work, which was complete in 1891. As the largest structure in the county, the courthouse served as a gathering place for town meetings, political rallies, weddings, dances, parties, school commencements exercises and Fourth of July celebrations. On June 17, 2003 the Friends of Historic Sonora Inc./Main Street Program had the honor of meeting the great grandson of Oscar Ruffini. Trevor Gibson of Salt Lake City, Utah. Trevor and his father came to see the beautiful courthouse his great grandfather had designed more than a hundred years ago.

• Rudy Charo is the new

person on Main Street in historical downtown. He is a young man who has been contracted by the Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program to clean up Main Street. We would like to keep our historical downtown Main Street clean from weeds and trash and Rudy is going to help. If you see Rudy working to make our town a clean and beautiful place to work and visit for our community and tourists, stop and give him a word of appreciation.

• You don't need to go to San Angelo to shop! You don't even need to shop on-line for the recently released *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*. Just stop by our local Alco Store. On Amazon.com the new hardback *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix* book costs a good \$63.00 with shipping and Alco has it for only \$25.75 plus tax. Shopping news courtesy of The Friends of Historic Sonora Inc./Main Street Program. Shop Sonora First!

The Board of Directors and Staff of Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce that

Gregory P. Johnson, M.D. will begin practice in Sonora on July 7, 2003.



Dr. Johnson completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Texas-Austin and received a Doctorate of Medicine from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. Dr. Johnson is Board Certified in Emergency Medicine and will practice General and Family Medicine. Dr. Johnson and wife Becky are pleased to make Sonora their home.

Dr. Johnson's Office is located at the Sonora Medical Clinic, Suite B.

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Drinking Water from page 1

Year	Constituent	Highest Level at Any Sampling Point	Range of Detected Levels	MCL	MCLG	Unit of Measure	Source of Constituent
2002	Barium	0.174	0.1650- 0.1740	2	2	ppm	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits.
2002	Fluoride	0.5	0.3000- 0.5000	4	4	ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
2002	Nitrate	1.82	1.6800- 1.8200	10	10	ppm	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits.
2002	Gross alpha adjusted	1.9	1.2000- 1.9000	15	0	pci/l	Erosion of natural deposits.

Organics NOT TESTED FOR OR NOT DETECTED

Disinfection Byproducts NOT TESTED FOR OR NOT DETECTED

Unregulated Contaminants

Year	Constituent	Average of All Sampling Points	Range of Detected Levels	Unit of Measure	Reason for Monitoring
2002-2002	Bromodichloromethane	0.125	0.0000-0.5000	ppb	Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether inceds to regulate those contaminants
2002-2002	Dibromochloromethane	0.325	0.0000-0.7000	ррь	Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants

Year	Constituent	The 90th Percentile	Number of Sites Exceeding Action Level	Action Level	Unit of Measure	Source of Constituent
1999	Lead	1.8000	0	15	ppb	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.
1999	Copper	0.2220	0	1.3	ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing

COLIFORMS

Total Coliform

What are coliforms?

Total coliform bacteria are used as indicators of microbial contamination of drinking water because testing for them is easy. While not disease-causing organisms themselves, they are often found in association with other microbes that are capable of causing disease. Coliform bacteria are more hardy than many disease-causing organisms; therefore, their absence from water is a good indication that the water is microbiologically safe for human consumption.

Fecal coliform bacteria and, in particular, E. coli, are members of the coliform bacteria group originating in the intestinal tract of warm-blooded animals and are passed into the environment through feces. The presence of fecal coliform bacteria (E. coli) in drinking water may indicate recent contamination of the drinking water with fecal material. The following table indicates whether total coliform or fecal coliform bacteria were found in the monthly drinking water samples submitted for testing by your water supplier last year.

Year	Constituent	Highest Monthly Number of Positive Samples	MCL	Unit of Measure	Source of Constituent
2002	Total Coliform Bacteria	3		Presence	Naturally present in the environment.
* Two	or more coliform found a	amples in any single			

Fecal Coliform NOT DETECTED

Violation Type	Explanation	Health Effects	Duration	Steps to Correct	
MICROBIOLOGICA PUBLIC NOTIFICA		Failure to notify consumers of a bacteriological related violation makes it	11/1/2002 to 11/30/2002		
VIOLATION	Contaminated bottles were used to gather water samples.	impossible for consumers to consider alternatives to drinking water that is contaminated or inadequately tested.		Using new sterilized bottles to gather water samples.	
TOTAL COLIFORM VIOLATION-NO FI		Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other, potentially-	11/1/2002 to 11/30/2002		
	Contaminated bottles were used to gather	harmful, bacteria may be present. Coliforms were found in more samples		Using new sterilized bottles to gather water	

potential problems.

Sonora City League Minors - Softball **Purple Shredders** Trouble





The Purple Shredders were coached by Brenda and Rome Johnson. Purple Shredders: Ladonna Clavilo, Marilee Reyna, Caitlyn Garza, Leanra Castaneda, Kash McGee, Evelyn Solis, April Castillo, Jennifer Sanders, Terra Gule, Marci Parks, Joni Casey and Logan Smith (not pictured in order).





The Wild Things were coached by Tracey Myers and Kate Jennings. Wild Things: Maddie Lang, Courtney James, Alex Lang, Abby Creek, Kelsey Favila, Madison Myers, Hunter Jennings, Adriana Faz, Micaela Moore, Sidney Dermody, Raynnie Lockaby, Kylie Love (not pictured in order).

Trouble was coached by Patsy Samaniego, Harvey Sanchez and Rachel Aguero. Trouble: Selena Mesa, Paige Sykes, Macie Friess, Kory Humphrey, Kallie Humphrey, Kelsey Taylor, Haily Berry, Serena Allison, Rose Karnes, Delilah Aguero, Ana Lesa Samaniego, and Adrienne Sanchez (not pictured in



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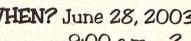
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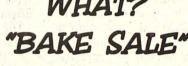
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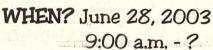
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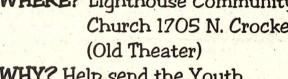


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Sonora City League Majors - Softball **Flamingos** Lightning



and Juanita Gomez. Flamingos: Bridgett Mitchell, Sierra Gomez, Mackenzie Perez, Shaylynn Kresta, Chelby Lynn Ramos, Victoria Robles, Jessica Loera, Deyanira Alvizo, Chelsea Martinez, Tracy Brenner, and Sara Gillit.

Danielle Rodriguez, Shelbi Johnson, Sharee Johnson, Shainah Johnson and Laura Martin. Mystic



Mystic was coached by Leanne Higgins, Sam Huges and George Villanueva. Mystic: Yolanda Sanchez, Monica Sanchez, Kari Nocholas, Kati Chavez, Alexis Galindo, Bethany Berry, Maci Zuniga, Stacy Sanchez, Heather Hughes, Kimble Luna, Azeneth Villanueva and Haley Higgins.

"Lightning Kills, Play It Safe" **NOAA's Campaign To Alert Public**

The official start of summer this week heralds the peak season for deadly and yet dangerously misunderstood weather phenomena - lightning. In an effort to save lives, the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) National Weather Service (NWS) and Olympic Medalist Siri Mullinix, goalkeeper for the Women's United Soccer Association's (WUSA) Washington Freedom, are campaigning to alert the Nation to the dangers of lightning.

The campaign runs year round and kicks off during the nationwide Lightning Awareness Week (June 22-28). Officials said the campaign's theme, "Lightning Kills, Play It Safe," sends a strong, clear message.

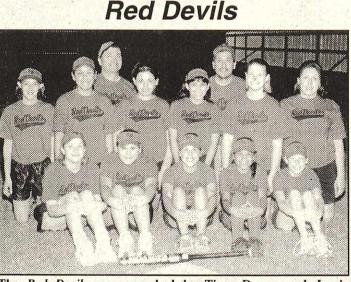
"Lightning is an underrated killer, claiming more lives each year than tornadoes or hurricanes," said

McIntyre, meteorologist in charge. "Little league coaches, parents and all outdoors enthusiasts should take a lesson from the pros. If the Washington Freedom can postpone play when lightning threatens so can

Lightning casualties occur year-round, although the summer months are the most dangerous. Overall, 25 million cloudto-ground lightning strikes occur in the United States each year. From 1971 to 2000, lightning strikes killed an average of 73 people each year 0 compared with 68 tornado fatalities and 16

hurricane deaths. "All thunderstorms have the potential to produce lightning, so it's up to all of us to heed the warnings," McIntyre said. "The bottom line is lightning can strike up to ten miles away from a thunderstorm, so if you hear

See Lightning page 6



Lightning was coached by Julie Martin and Rachel Aguero.

Lightning: Steely Ingham, Jessica' Snyder, Monica Traylor,

Kasey Gutierrez, Chelsey Lou Campbell, Desiree Alvarado,

The Red Devils were coached by Tiger Duran and Jamie Hernandez. Red Devils: Maggie Ramirez, Vanessa Lopez, Alyssa Favila, Morgan Smith, Ashley Brown, Paula Zaragosa, Jaimee Duran, Kayla Webb, Lyndsey Frasier, Karley Frasier, Valerie Torres, and Christina Sanchez.

Sonora City League Softball Finishes Season with Swimming Party

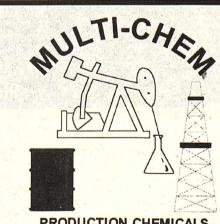
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The Sonora City League ended the 2003 regular softball season at the Sonora City Pool on Monday, June 16. Both major and minor girls' teams were recognized and all-star awards were given to the season's outstanding players in each division.

In the 10 and under division, placings were as follows: Third place went to the Purple, Shredders, Second place went to the Wild Things and First place went to Trouble. All-star awards were given to: Madison Myers, Hunter Jennings, Adriana Faz, Kylie Love, Selena Mesa, Kallie Humphrey, Kelsey Taylor, Haily Berry, Rose Karnes, Adrienne Sanchez, Leandra Castaneda, and Evelyn Solis.

In the 14 and under division, placings were as follows: Fourth place went to Lightning, Third place went to Flamingos, Second place went to Red Devils, and First place went to Mystic. All-star awards were given to: Bridgett Mitchell, Sierra Gomez, Mackenzie Perez, Heather Hughes, Azeneth Villanueva, Kimble Luna, Haley Higgins, Jaimee Duran, Kayla Webb, Steely Ingham, Jessica

Snyder and Laura Martin. The league's season was a successful one and there will be several tournament teams traveling to the all-star tournament in July. The city league would like to thank all volunteers and sponsors who make their program possible.



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News from the Neighbors

"Running Of The Bull" Drawing Statewide **Entrants In Eldorado**

The list of contestants is growing larger each week for the "Running of the Bull" Festival in Eldorado on July 26 & 27. The event comes on the heels of the more famous event in Spain called Running of the Bulls. But, the winners in Eldorado will be those who can run their mouth with the most bull. A small statewide sampling of participants include Dennis Gaines of Kerrville, Jimmy Garvin of Arlington, Pam Gaddis of Alpine and Jim Collins of McKinney.

Dennis Gaines has come a long way. He didn,t talk until he was almost six, when he said, "This hot chocolate is no good!" His mother asked him why he waited so long to talk. He said that up until then, everything had been just fine. In 2000, he was named Cowboy Storyteller and Humorist of the Year by the Academy of Western Artists. He will be entering the contests for cowboy poetry, tongue twisting and the freestyle category.

Jimmy Garvin was born in a log cabin that he helped his father build. He is one of

Eldorado's favorite sons... favorite because he left town early on. He was actually run out of town for talking too much. He even talks during domino games. He will be entering the true story, biggest lie and longest talker without stopping categories.

Pam Gaddis is best known for her Trans-Pecos Dinosaur Obedience School and for organizing the National Underground Balloon Races. She is a licensed freckle inspector and will compete in the extemporaneous speaking, mime bull and double talk categories. When not performing, Pam will have a booth for invisible face painting, which will be open in a self service version while she is on stage.

Jim Collins was born with a plastic spoon in his mouth, and his favorite thing to do as a child was to sit in the living room in front of a roaring fire. This always made his father furious, however, because they had no fireplace. He was scarred by this experience and has always felt "he gets no respect!" In 1950, he

was named poster child for the national birth control campaign. Jim will compete in the cowboy poetry and comedy routine categories.

Eldorado will not be left out when it comes to entrants as locals Jerry Felver and Bobby Sykes have thrown their hats into the ring. Other interested persons may enter by contacting event organizer Jim Runge at shootthebull@hotmail.com or 325-853-2434. There are over 20 different categories to be contested. There is no entry fee and distinctive trophies will be awarded to the winner of each category.

Other events for the weekend festival include an all comers car show both days, arts, crafts, food and amusements such as a petting zoo, pony rides, giant slide, obstacle course, bounce house and games...both carnival type and interactive. Eldorado is located at the confluence of U.S. highways 277 and 190. The activities will be held on the vastly shaded courthouse lawn.

Up On Eaton Hill

Consider the Armadiller

by Delyse Jaeger

Armadillo - the name is derived from a Spanish word referring to the armor plates which cover the body of the animal. Almost as fun as a horny toad, armadillos are fascinating creatures and easily capture the imagination. A longtime symbol of our great state, the only armadillo found in Texas is the Nine-banded and it has been adopted as the state mammal. Looking like a combination of turtle, anteater, possum and dinosaur, armadillos can be seen (and heard) foraging for insects in the cooler parts of the hot summer days. They are said to eat 200 lbs. of insects per year, of which a large percent are scarab beetles and beetle larvae. This is great news for farmers and gardeners. Another interesting and unusual behavior is the armadillos' peculiar method of crossing water. They can hold their breath for up to six minutes, so if the water is not too wide, the little fellows just walk across the bottom. Should they need to swim any distance, armadillos inflate their abdomens to create buoyancy and avoid sinking due to their heavy bony plates. In self defense, the armadillo may leap straight up in the air to startle and scare off predators. This defensive behavior may contribute to the high instance of road kills as they unwittingly commit suicide against the underside of vehicles. Go around them if you safely can. One other point of interest has to reproduction. with Armadillos bear four identical offspring from a single fertilized egg. Mating occurs around the



An armadillo sneaks around on Eaton Hill.

Around November, implantation occurs and normal development continues with the young usually being born in March. Every rose has it's thorns and for the armadillo rosebud, its thorn is the fact that they are the only animal, other than humans, known to carry leprosy. If any of this sparks your interest, check out the Benevolent Order of Armadillos on the internet. The organizations' goal is "to promote the goodwill inspired by the armadillo." President Bush and family are listed as members. Next time you are hiking the trails on Eaton Hill, keep an eye out and an ear open for an armadillo - the inspirational state mammal of Texas.

The Eaton house recently had a special visitor. At Ann Kay's invitation, Tony Eeds, a restoration architect toured the Eaton house and offered his opinion on the feasibility of restoration and the historical value of the property. Mayor Jim Stevens, Jim Garrett, Ann Kay and I were all very pleased with the outcome and Mr. Eeds has agreed to help us pursue this project. Anyone who has an

interest in being part of this process, please contact the Sonora Industrial Development office at 387-6280.

On behalf of the Eaton Hill Wildlife Sanctuary Committee and the community, I offer thanks and appreciation to Ty Love. As part of Ty's Eagle Scout project, he constructed and installed protective cages for the flag lights. Thank you for your excellent work!

We now have WATER on the hill. Birds and other animals can bathe and drink from the rock tank located near the Birding Hut. The round tank near the flag is close to completion. This is an exciting addition which will improve our already substantial birding opportunities. The agave plant in bloom along the road leading to the Eaton House is attracting hummingbirds. It is a beautiful sight to behold - green and yellow against the blue sky. Come on out and explore the hill! The Eaton Hill Wildlife Sanctuary is a project of the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation.

Texas Announces Largest July 4th Holiday Crackdown____

Stepped Up Law Enforcement Aimed at Drunk Drivers

State officials have a stern warning for motorists whose 4th of July holiday plans include alcohol: Drink. Drive. Go to Jail.

Texas troopers and local patrol officers statewide will step up enforcement of DWI laws between June 27 and July 13. Thousands of officers will be out in force during the 17-day period which coincides with the long Independence Day

holiday weekend. Texas is part of a massive nationwide effort aimed at getting impaired drivers off the nation's streets and highways. The mobilization is being spearheaded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NSTSA) in an effort to

reduce alcohol-related crashes this summer. "Our message to all drivers is simple and direct: If you drink and drive, you will go to jail," says Carlos Lopez, TxDOT Director of Traffic Operations. "There are 60,000 law enforcement officers in Texas who can arrest drunk drivers. Safe alternatives to getting behind the wheel if you've had anything to drink are to designate a sober driver before drinking begins, call a taxi or just stay where you are until you can drive home

safely."

Starting today, the Texas Department of Transportation will air new television and radio announcements in English and Spanish with the Drink, Drive, Go to Jail message. The ads will run during programs typically viewed or heard by men between the ages of 21 to 34. Research shows this age group is more likely to drive impaired than any other group.

Texas leads the nation in alcohol-related fatalities. The Texas Department of Public Safety reports that 1,199 people were killed in drunk driving crashes in Texas in 2000. There were 10,083 crashes in which the driver was impaired by alcohol or drugs.

The legal limit for intoxication in Texas is.08 blood alcohol concentration (BAC). Penalties for a first DWI offense include \$2000 in fines, 72 hours to 6 months in jail and driver's license suspension from 90 days to a year.

For more information, contact Mark Cross, TxDOT Public Information Office at (512) 463-

Don't End a Picnic Early Because of the Potato Salad

As warm weather approaches be wary of foods sitting out for a long time, said Dr. Rhonda Cole, assistant professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and gastroenterologist at the Houston V.A. Medical Center.

end of July and the fertilized egg

or blastocyst goes through a

period of delayed implantation.

High-risk foods include undercooked meat and dishes made with mayonnaise or creamy substances. Food poi-

soning symptoms can occur within five minutes or up to eight hours after eating. When bacterial toxins reach the stomach they first cause cramping, then nausea and vomiting and finally diarrhea.

Cole recommends a trip to the emergency room if the symptoms continue for 24 hours or if you are vomiting blood and cannot keep fluids down. For mild symptoms, over-the-counter anti-nausea medicines can help alleviate discomfort.

"Keeping yourself hydrated if you have food poisoning is says. "Fruit punches and juices week."

are ideal to drink because they provide nutrients as well as help prevent dehydration."

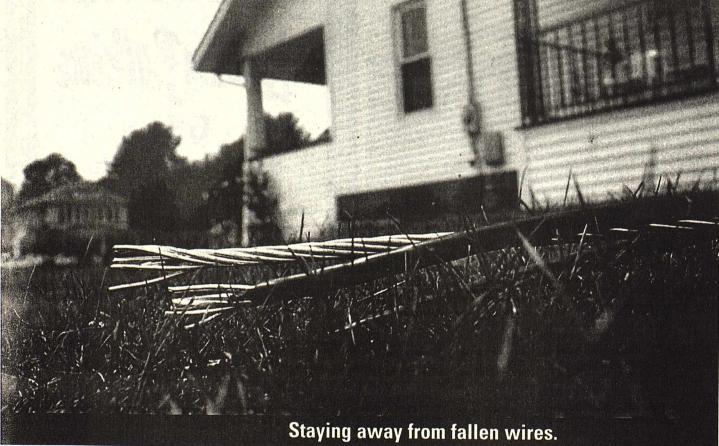
Some tips to help prevent food poisoning:

* Keep cold foods such as mayonnaise, cold meats and cheese on ice. * Know where your food

came from and who prepared it. * Be cautious of buffets that leave food out for long periods

'Severity of food poisoning depends on the food's bacterial toxin level," Cole says. "Symptoms usually last 48 to 72 extremely important," Cole hours but could last as long as a

9:15 a.m. Wednesday



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thunder it's time to take a break for safety's sake," added McIntyre.

The NOAA National Weather Service is the primary source for weather data, forecasts and warnings for the United States and its territories. The NOAA National Weather Service operates the most advanced weather and flood warning and forecast system in the world, helping to protect lives and property and enhance the national economy.

Top Nine Lightning Safety Tips for Indoor Safety:

Get Inside. No place outside is safe during a thunderstorm! When you hear thunder you're too close. Remember, lightning can strike more than 10 miles away from a thunder-

The safest place during a thunderstorm is a typical house or other fully enclosed, substantially constructed building with grounded plumbing and wiring.

Be careful even in a building. Stay away from chimneys, corded telephones, plumbing, electrical appliances, wires, TV cables, metal doors or metal window frames, or any electrical conducting path leading outside. Don't watch lightning through a window or open doorway. An inside room is generally best.

The next safer location from lightning is a vehicle with a solid metal roof and metal sides, but close the windows and don't touch any conducting path leading outside. Convertibles, motorcycles, bicycles, open shelled outdoor recreational vehicles and cars with plastic or fiberglass roofs and sides offer no lightning protection. A common lightning myth is that rubber tires protect you in a car by insulating you from the ground. Wrong! Lightning laughs at two inches of rubber. It's the metal that protects you.

Outdoor safety: Stay away from the fol-

lowing spots and activities if

caught outside: · Open field or elevated place. If caught outside, drop your backpack, get away from other hikers and crouch down to

be the lowest object around. · Trees or other tall isolated objects. In this case, an open area crouching down is a better

· Water or water related activity such as swimming, boating, fishing, etc.

· Golf course. Again, if caught, crouch down in the open away from other people.

· Open vehicles (farm, construction, etc.)

• On the telephone.

 Radio or radio equipment Suspend outdoor sports and practices when a storm is approaching. Outdoor sports have the fastest rising lightning casualty rate. Coaches, referees, parents, and children PLEASE have a lightning safety plan.

Get to a car, not a pavilion during a picnic. Open picnic pavilions and rain shelters offer absolutely no protection from lightning!

When outside, appoint someone to be the lightning monitor. Their job is to monitor the weather on weather radio, radio/TV, and observe the weather to tell the group when to seek proper shelter.

Lightning First Aid Learn lightning first aid: Call 911, Perform CPR or mouth-to-mouth resuscitation if possible. Lightning deaths are cardiac usually from arrest/stopped breathing. Don't worry about touching a lightning victim. They cannot electrocute you!

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Bonilla Secures Funding For West Texas



WASHINGTON, Congressman Henry Bonilla is using his role on the powerful Appropriations Committee to

help his constituents back home. Bonilla today announced that he has secured more than \$5.6 million in funding to assist the people of West Texas.

"This is a great day for West Texas," said Bonilla. "I'm proud to have played a role in providing this funding and look forward to the progress it will make.'

A senior member of the

of the subcommittee that oversees all agriculture funding. This role enabled Bonilla to secure today's funding through the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee bill.

Bonilla secured funding for three important projects in West Texas. The first project will fund \$363,000 for meat, goat and wool research. The second set of funding will provide \$3.8 million for efficient irrigation technologies research. The project will help provide water saving technologies for the people of West Texas.

Bonilla also secured \$1.5 million for the West Texas Telecommunications Project. This funding will support House Appropriations increased trials and use of new technologies by the Natural increased trials and use of new

labeling law that passed as part

of the House Subcommittee on

Agriculture Appropriations

today, Chairman Henry Bonilla

(R-TX) added a provision bar-

ring funds for the implementa-

tion of the mandatory labeling

law for meat and meat products.

If accepted in the final

Appropriations bill, funding will

be halted until Congress has

time to properly evaluate this

issue. A full Committee hearing

on the Country of Origin label-

ing law was held in Washington

on Tuesday, June 24, 2003 at

opportunity for hearings and the

actions taken by Chairman

Bonilla as an opportunity for

producers to address concerns

that exist with the law, and work

to discern the true implications

and future implementation of

meetings in Washington, USDA

listening sessions on Country

of-Origin labeling are scheduled

across the country. June 19, in

Baton Rouge, LA; June 24, in

St. Paul, MN; June 26, in

Lancaster, PA. Meetings will be held 1:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. local

time. Producers are encouraged

Conservation Funding

Markup:

The House Agriculture

Subcommittee on Conservation,

Credit, Rural Development and

Research of the House Resources Committee met

As we continue to conduct

NCBA considers this

9:30 AM.

the law.

to attend.

During "mark-up" meetings

of the 2002 Farm Bill.

Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) in West Texas. Today's funding announcement brings the total funding to \$4.5 million over the last two years. Bonilla visited Fort Stockton this Spring to view the new technology and meet NRCS employees.

"I've always said that the Subcommittee Agriculture touches lives on a daily basis. This is living proof that what we do make a difference," said Chairman Bonilla.

Members Committee Appropriations oversee all of the nation's funding. Bonilla was the first freshman Member of Congress in 25 years to be given a seat on the Appropriations powerful Committee. He is now regarded as one of the two most influential lawmakers in Texas.

the "A seat on Appropriations Committee is an amazing position to hold," said Bonilla. "I represent one of the largest districts in our nation that's a lot of people, businesses and resources to take care of. My role on this committee gives me the opportunity to shepherd and secure funding for my home-district in Texas.

Bonilla has represented West Texas since his first election in 1992. In addition to serving as chair of the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee, Bonilla is also a senior member of the Defense and Foreign Operations Appropriations Subcommittees.

Service Farm Agency Texas Sign-Up for Crop Announces Disaster Program

(Eldorado, Texas) - Texas producers can expect to receive financial assistance for crop losses through the Crop Disaster Program (CDP), launched by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Friday, June 6, 2003. According to Jan G. Wanoreck, County Executive Director Schleicher/Sutton/Val Verde County Farm Service Agency (FSA), CDP is available to producers with qualifying crop losses for the 2001 or 2002 crop

"We [Farm Service Agency] recognize the hardships caused by the drought and believe this program will allow farmers and ranchers to regain some of their lost income," said

Crop disaster payments for 2001 and 2002 production and quality losses will be calculated similar to the 2000 CDP. Eligible producers with greater than 35 percent loss will receive payment at 50 percent of the established price if the crop was covered by crop insurance or the noninsured crop disaster assistance program (NAP) or if coverage was not available. Payments will be based on 45 percent of the established price for crops that could have been insured or covered by NAP, but

"CDP payments will be limited to \$80,000 per producer and/or entity, but funding for the program is unlimited," said Wanoreck. "Although no signup deadline has announced, we are striving to implement this program in a timely fashion in order to effectively benefit the producer."

Wanoreck encourages producers to begin organizing relevant crop loss documentation contact Schleicher/Sutton/Val Verde County FSA Office to schedule an appointment to discuss program eligibility and the application process.

For more information regarding CDP and other disaster assistance, contact the Verde Schleicher/Sutton/Val County FSA office at (325) 853-3535 or visit the USDA Web site at http://www.usda.gov.

Oil & Agribusiness



Rig Locations as of June 20, 2003

Sutton New Dominion; 9200' Brown-Whitehead - 2 - #20, Patterson Drilling.

Dominion; 8950' Brown-Whitehead - 2 - #15, Patterson Drilling. Dominion; 8750' Mayfield - 39 - #18, Patterson Drilling. Dominion; 8650' Duke Wilson - 187 - #13, Patterson Drilling. New Dominion; 8600' Lillian Bell Glasscock #3207, Patterson

Dominion; 8600' Duke Wilson #1866, Patterson Drilling. Dominion; 8600' Mayfield - 41 - #3, Patterson Drilling. Dominion; 8400' Mayer #45, Patterson Drilling. New Dominion; 6700' Cauthorn - 27 - #7X, Key Energy. New Dominion; 6650' Jones - 118 - #20, Patterson Drilling. Dominion; 6550' Reed - 116 - #20, Patterson Drilling. New Dominion; 6450' Shurley -Collier #11, Patterson Drilling. Dominion; 6250' Shurley Collier #9, Patterson Drilling. Dominion; 6100' Steen #68, Patterson Drilling. New Dominion; 6050' Davis - A - #13, Patterson Drilling. Crockett

Chevron; 9500' Scheuber-West Unit #1, Nabors Drilling. J. Cleo Thompson; 7000' Todd - 14 - #1, Patterson Drilling. New Anadarko; 10200' IRA Carson - 10 - #15, Patterson Drilling. New Harrison Interests; 9600' Joe Wylie McMullan - A - #11. New Patina O&G Corp.; 5500' Phillips - A - #21, Capstar

New Concho Oil & Gas; 7000' E H Chandler #13, Patterson

Drilling.

Terrell New Exxonmobile Dev.; 14500' Banner Estate #40 H, Patterson

Nuevo Texas Inc.; 12500' Mitchell - 4 - #8, Nabors Drilling. **Edwards**

EEX E&P Co.; 10500' Earwood Gas Unit - 1 - #3, Patterson

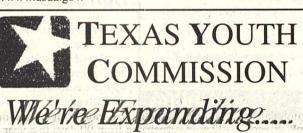
Dominion E&P; 6550' Canyon Ranch #1135E, Patterson Drilling. New EEX E&P Co.; 10000' Davis #3001, Patterson Drilling. New Great Western Drlg.; 8300' Randee Fagan - 40 - #1, Key

New Dominion; 7700' Four Square Ranch - A - #554E, Patterson Drilling.

New Range Prod.; 7000' Wheat - 108 - #2, Patterson Drilling. Schleicher

New Caraway Operating; 5400' O'Harrow - 55 - #1, Heart Land





The Texas Youth Commission, the juvenile corrections agency for the State of Texas, operates a system of 14 secure institutions and 9 residential halfway house programs, while providing a wide range of rehabilitative services to juvenile delinquents ages 10-21, who are committed to our care. We are EXPANDING our Sheffield facility and currently recruiting for the following positions in Sheffield, Texas:

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JCO V (Sergeants): Seeking 6 qualified individuals to be shift leaders of JCO staff. These positions will be responsible for assisting the JCO VI with staff development, scheduling, disciplinary actions and selection of JCO staff. Req: HS/GED + 3 yrs. exp. including any combination of; working with juvenile delinquents, which may include youth who are emotionally/behaviorally at risk; or exp. in an adult or juvenile correctional, mental health, or detention program; or military exp. in a supervisory capacity as an E-5 or above. Must have 1 yr. of supervisory exp. Salary \$2436.00-2669.00/mo. HRD-03070

To apply for the open positions above:

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60 semester hrs. + 3 yrs. exp. in a social service residential setting or BA/BS + 2 yrs. exp. in a social service residential setting. HRD-03063. STAFF SERVICES OFFICER: Res. for supervising and/or performing advanced administrative, staff services, purchasing, contracting, warehousing, and minor construction work in a state agency. Req. BA/BS + 2 yrs. exp. or HS or GED + 6 yrs. exp. HRD-03064. ADMINISTRATIVE TECHNICIAN IV: Res. for performing responsible admin. support and/or technical program assistance. Req. HS or GED + 7

yrs. of admin. exp. OR BA/BS + 3 yrs. of admin. exp. HRD-03065 PURCHASER I: Res. For entry-level purchasing work including procurement of designated supplies, equipment, and services. Also, provides a broad range of administrative support. Req. HS or GED + 2 yrs. exp. OR BA/BS. HRD-03066 PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR II: Res. for planning, organizing, coordinating, and monitoring an array of residential treatment services incl.

program standards, fiscal, personnel, and legal policies. Req. overtime or be on call. Req. BA/BS in behavioral science + 5 yrs. exp. working with juvenile delinquents OR MA/MS in behavioral science degree + 3 yrs. of working with juvenile delinquents. HRD-03067 NETWORK SPECIALIST I: Res. for routine mgt. support, planning, monitoring, and the implementation of the Local Area Network (LAN) and Wide Area Network (WAN) to locations assigned. Req. overtime and travel. Req. HS or GED + 2 yrs. exp. in LAN environment OR 30 semester hrs. in a computer related field + 1 yr. exp. in LAN environment. HRD-03069

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Res. for answering and directing incoming telephone calls, greeting and assisting visitors, distributing incoming mail and may provide clerical support. Req. HS or GED + 1 yr. Clerical exp. HRD-03068 MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN: (2 positions) Res. for maintenance and building construction. Req. overtime and being on call. Req. HS or GED

PROGRAM SPECIALIST I: (2 positions) Res. for case mgt. for all assigned youth incl. assessment, case planning, family involvement, group service delivery, and discharge and release functions. Req. overtime and being on call. Req. 60 semester hrs. HS or GED. HRD-03058 SECRETARY III: (2 positions) Req. moderately complex secretarial work. Req. HS or GED + 2 yrs. clerical exp. HRD-03061 PSYCHOLOGIST I/II/III: Res. for assisting in supervision of the intake, assessment and treatment processes. Req. Ph.D. in related field. Candidates

who have completed all but dissertion will be considered if they have completed an internship and agree to complete degree within 2 years of hire w/licensure w/i 2 yrs. of degree completion. COOK III: Res. for all food services, preparing 3 meals daily, preparing requisitions, and organization. Req. overtime and be on call. 8th gr. grad. + 6 mo. min. exp. HRD-03062

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Cattlemen's Capitol Concerns

6/19/03 - The CCC is a the mandatory country-of-origin weekly report from Washington D.C. giving an up-to-date summary of top policy initiatives concerning the cattle industry; from National direct Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) D.C. headquarters.

Death Tax: House Passes Permanent Repeal!

In a victory for cattle producers and all small business owners across the countryside, the House of Representatives passed legislation Wednesday that calls for permanent repeal of the Death Tax, (H.R. 8), by a vote of 264 to 163. NCBA and its affiliate members have been working diligently for more than 20 years for permanent, final repeal of the immoral Death Tax. Our Washington staff and members have been preparing for this specific vote for many months, meeting with top Members of Congress to explain the importance of permanent repeal for ranching fam-

Forty-one Democrats voted in support of permanent repeal of the tax, while four Republicans voted in opposition. The date for a vote in the Senate is not scheduled at this time. We will continue to work with members of Congress and the Administration to push for

final, permanent repeal. **Mexican Dumping Case:** The Bush Administration announced its intent this week to file a World Trade Organization (WTO) case against the Mexican government in an attempt to eliminate arbitrary tariffs that continue to Tuesday to resolve discussions be placed on U.S. beef exports about funding of technical assisto Mexico. Ideally, NCBA had tance for USDA conservation standing trade dispute cattleman-to-cattleman, or bilaterally between our respective governing officials, but attempts did not result in an adequate resolupursue this case at the WTO. Currently, a complex system of the

duties on beef that varies by company and by product is placed on U.S. exported products to Mexico. These duties are arbitrarily used as unfair barriers to U.S. exports, and NCBA believes that this dispute needs to be resolved. We will continue to monitor progress and consult with USTR during the 60-

time required in WTO disputes. Cattlemen Send Letter to USDA Secretary on Canadian

Trade: In a letter to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, bill last Wednesday, June 18. NCBA is asking the USDA to Even though the overall bill cut engage Canada's beef trading partners (including Japan, Korea, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, China, and Taiwan) in a dialog to collectively establish a protocol based on sciencebased standards to reopen the borders. Imported ruminants and ruminant products from Canada have been banned for almost a month since the recent discovery of one case of Bovine

Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) in Canada. The letter stressed that the U.S. should not act alone in reopening trade with Canada, but coordinate with other importing nations in an expedient manner so as to avoid creating a trade barrier and cast doubt on the safety of our beef

supply. Such a dialog will set a precedence of great significance to global beef trade. In addition, NCBA reiterated that we must convince Japan that beef from the U.S. remains safe and wholesome and is protected by science-based regulations and our inspection and surveillance programs.

Country-of-Origin Labeling **Update:**

Action continued this week on Capitol Hill in response to

poped to resolve this long- programs, NCBA is working with other groups to ask for support of H.R. 1907, a bill introduced by Subcommittee Chairman Lucas and cosponsored by Ranking Member tion to this problem. We support Holden. This bill states that the Administration's decision to each of the 2002 Farm Bill conservation programs funded by Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) should pay for their own technical assistance (TA) costs. NCBA does not support the use of funds

from one set of conservation programs to pay for the TA of other farm bill conservation programs. We support a legislative correction that results in no harm to the 2002 Farm Bill con-

day consultation period, the servation provisions. Interior Appropriations:

The House Committee on Appropriations, Subcommittee marked up the Fiscal Year 2004 appropriations programs dollars in a number of areas, funding for the Forest Service range program was increased \$6.3 million dollars over the baseline, and the BLM range budget increased by \$1 million. Funding for rangeland monitoring has been one of the top priorities for the Public Lands Council this year. We are working hard to ensure that the increase in funding be dedicated to cooperative rangeland moni-

Meat Marketing Study

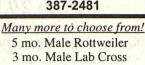
Comments: Grain Inspection Packers Stockyards and Administration (GIPSA) will spend \$4.5 million of its Fiscal Year 2003 budget appropriation to conduct a comprehensive study analysis of the livestock and meat marketing industries as mandated by Congress. NCBA is actively engaged in commenting on the scope and approach of this study. The time table for completion of this study will be broad. NCBA will be thoroughly engaged with GIPSA throughout all phases of the study to ensure that all areas of the livestock and meat marketing complex are covered.

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(3) Ribbons and CASH are given through fifth place in each group of 5, 10 and 20 - a total of 60 ribbons and \$3000 can be awarded at each sale.

Examples of cash prizes: First place pen of five - \$40. First place pen of 10 - \$70. First place pen of 20 - \$100.

At today's market these CASH prizes and lower commission are two important factors to consider. Our commission has remained the same - 3% with a \$6.00 per head minimum - the lowest per head minimum in this area. Shop around then give us a call - we remain committed to SERVING YOU!

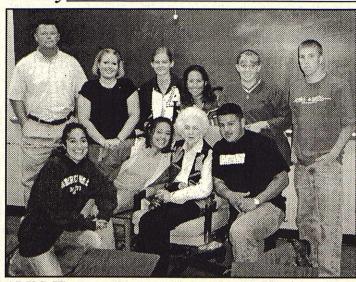
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Creek's AP History Class Gets A Live History Lesson

101 year-old Connie Reeves shares her history



AP U.S. History students get a true tale of Texas history: (front row) Danielle Galindo, Evangelina Martinez, Connie Reeves, and Oscar Chavez. (Back row) Coach John Creek, Allison Higdon, Sheryl Strauch, Susanna Street, Megan Fitzgerald and Wilson Wallace.

John Creek's AP (Advance Placement) U.S. History class was lucky enough to get a hands on history lesson in May. Connie Reeves, who will celebrate her 102nd birthday in September, shared memories and tales of how things have changed in her lifetime. Connie Reeves is a 101-year-old Texas cowgirl and the oldest woman recognized in the newly opened National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame. Since the 1930s, she has taught about 20,000 young people how to ride horses. She and her husband, former rodeo rider Jack Reeves, worked a ranch in Junction, Texas, for 40 years until his death. Reeves wrote about their life together in I Married a Cowboy.

In April of 2003, The Freedom Forum, a nonpartisan foundation dedicated to free speech, free press and free spirit, honored three diverse people for their free-spirited accomplishments in 2002 that have stirred the public's hearts and souls by demonstrating the human capacity to dream, dare and do. Reeves was one of those

Connie is still active at Camp Waldemar for Girls at Hunt, Texas, where she taught has horseback riding for years. She is no longer able to be the lead teacher, but she is right there beside them, adding her knowledge and continued enthusiasm.

Connie didn't stop talking for very long during her visit with the Sonora students, leaving them with a wealth of information that could never be reproduced in a textbook.

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is available as an integral part to these minutes.

Mr. Myers stated that the 2002-03 school year closed out with an enrollment of 913 and that attendance was .10 above the district goal of 97%.

Myers reviewed the 3 areas of maintenance as follows: (1) Campus: the wall between the locker room and weight room at the Field House is being torn out in order to enlarge the weight room; High School and Middle School lockers will be totally refurbished by Dura-Kote; (2) Extra-Curricular: the restrooms at the football field are currently being renovated, the summer paint crew has begun its annual work, and mowing of all the district's grounds is a daily job for the custodial staff; (3) Housing: the house at 805 Water needs a great deal of work and the Board needs to determine if they wish to refurbish the house

or tear it down. Following a discussion of the above items, the Board directed the Superintendent to obtain quotes regarding the cost of re-doing the house on Water Street.

Myers stated that the asbestos removal crew was currently working in the Primary School and then would proceed to the New Gym.

Mr. Myers then went back to campus maintenance and informed the Board that the cost of replacing all the original carpet (from 1986) at the High School would be between \$40,000 to \$50,000. He stated that the Board would need to address this issue within the next year or two and decide if they wanted to replace the carpet in part or as a whole.

The Superintendent gave a lengthy review of the TAKS scores and stated that he was quite pleased with the Elementary and Middle School scores and that the scores for Hispanic and Economically Disadvantaged were higher than the state average.

High School Principal Doug Bawcom gave a thorough presentation regarding the High School scores and the manner in which he and his staff would address improvement the fol-

lowing year. Elementary Principal Louise Dermody and Middle School Principal John Berry also reviewed scores for their respective campuses with Mr. Berry expressing his appreciation to teachers Glynn Dell Glasscock, Julie Martin, and Nancy Brockman for their outstanding efforts on behalf of the students.

Mr. Myers said that the campus administrators were developing their plan of attack for the following year in regard to the TAKS Test and that he felt sure that all campuses would do

Myers stated that he hoped the Board had reviewed the first draft of the budget that he had mailed them and he proceeded to go over the various functions in detail. The Superintendent commented that the state was forcing Chapter 41 schools to increase to the \$1.50 tax rate and he presented various scenarios at a number of different tax rates so that the Board would be able to have a clear picture of where the district stood.

The Board unanimously approved the Technology Plan for 2003-2004 as presented after a motion by Jennings and a second by Bustamante.

The Superintendent stated that the district had the opportunity to join a cafeteria co-op. He informed the Board that the cost to join was \$1,000 but that amount could be recovered by the resulting savings from being a member of this cooperative purchasing organization. The Board unanimously approved the Region 20 Cooperative Purchasing Resolution as pre-

Member Barbara Jennings complimented High School Principal Doug Bawcom for streamlining the graduation ceremony and complimented the Seniors for their appearance and conduct at the program. Additionally, Mrs. Jennings stated that High School Counselor Kay Friess had done a great job at the ceremony.

President Scott Jacoby announced that the Board would take a short recess and then would enter executive session according to its rights under the provision of Texas Government Code 551.074. He stated that no action would take place in closed session.

The Board reconvened in open session at 8:11 P.M. Motion was made by Fields to employ personnel as presented for the 2003-2004 school year. The motion was seconded by Bustamante, and carried unanimously. The new personnel are Kellie Crain, 8th Grade Language Arts; Donald Patton, High School World Geography; and Erik Craig, Technology Director.

Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS **DIVISION - DISTRICT 7C** DATE OF ISSUANCE:

JUNE 12, 2003 Rule 37 Case No. 0235282 NOTICE OF APPLICATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the DOMINION OKLA-HOMA, TEXAS E & P, INC. 14000 QUAIL SPRINGS PARK-WAY #600, OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73134 has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code Section 3.37) Applicant seeks exception to distance between wells to drill Well No. 4, Mayer 20 Lease, 160 Acres, Sec. 20, Bk. D, G C & S F RR Co. / T. B. Adams Survey, A-1639, Sawyer (Strawn North), Sawyer (Canyon), Fawcett (Wolfcamp) Field(s), Sutton County, being 11 miles in a west southwest direction of Sonora, Texas. The location of this well is

as follows: 500' from the north line and 500' from the west line of lease.

500' from the north line and 500' from the east line of survey

Field rules for the Sawyer (Canyon) field are 500/1000, 320/40 acres.

Field rules for the Sawyer (Strawn North), Fawcett (Wolfcamp) field are 467/1200, 40 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 8,650 feet. PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Rule 37(h) (2) (A), this application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the

need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative Steve Towns, Consultant, cat 405-748-2767. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6899.

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The location of this well is as fol-600' from the north line and 274'

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STARGAZER for June 23-27 Summer Solstice

Last Saturday was the summer solstice--our first day of summer. By coincidence, and perhaps surprisingly, summer begins less than two weeks from when Earth is farthest from the Sun.

Like all orbiting objects, Earth's annual trek around the Sun follows an elliptical rather than a perfectly circular path. There is a point where our planet is nearest the Sun, called perihelion, which occurs in early January. And another point where it is farthest, called aphelion, which comes in early July-this year July 4.

At first thought, it might seem we would be closest to the Sun during our hot summers and farthest during cold winters. However, this idea can be dismissed when we consider that the seasons are reversed in the Southern Hemisphere.

Seasons are caused, not by the slight changes in Earth's distance from the Sun, but by its tilt on its axis. Rather than being straight up and down relative to its orbit around the Sun, our planet is tilted 23 degrees, likely the result of a colossal collision with another planet a few billion years ago.

During our summer months, when the Northern Hemisphere leans toward the Sun, our days are longer giving us more hours of warming sunshine. And with the noonday Sun as high as it gets in our sky, sunlight strikes us more nearly straight down, yielding increased warmth. In the winter months, when we lean away from the Sun, shorter days mean less warming sunshine, and with the Sun is at its lowest noonday altitudes, sunlight comes down at a greater angle, generating less warmth.

If our hot Texas summer gets too much for you, consider visit-

ing New Zealand or Australia where it's now winter.

SKY CALENDAR. June 26 Thu. morning: A crescent Moon is to the lower right of Taurus' Pleiades ("seven sisters") star cluster low in the east. * 29 Sun.: The Moon is new, good for Moon-free dark-sky

stargazing all night. July 1 Tue. evening: Binoculars will reveal a thin crescent Moon just to the right of Cancer's Beehive star cluster low in the west an hour after sunset with bright Jupiter further to their upper

July 2 Wed.: The year's midpoint occurs at 1 p.m. * Wed. evening: A crescent Moon is above Jupiter low in the

west, and then above Leo's brightest star, Regulus, the next evening. * July 6 Sun.: The Moon is at 1st quarter.

* July 7 Mon. evening: The Moon is above Virgo's brightest star, Spica, in the southwest. July 10 Thu. evening: A gibbous Moon is to the upper left of

Scorpius' brightest star, Antares. PLANETS. Evening: Jupiter is the bright "evening star" in the west and sets before midnight. Morning: Mars rises just after midnight and dominates the morning sky high in the south. Venus and Mercury rise in the east an hour before the Sun. Neptune rises at 11 p.m. and Uranus at midnight, but both require optical aids. (Saturn

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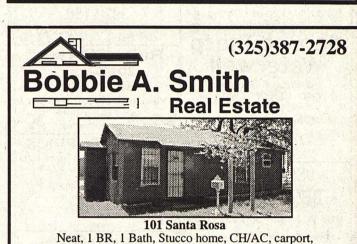
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Jennings Class 28- Yearling Buck: 1.Stephanie Kendrick, Stephani Kendrick, 3. Meredith Earwood, 4. Emily Earwood, 5. Cash Jennings, 6. Stephani Grafe, 7. Laura Martin Class 29- Kid Buck: 1.Stephani Kendrick, 2. Stephanie Kendrick, 3. Phillip Grafe, 4. Emily Earwood, 5. Stephanie Stephanie Grafe, 6. Meredith Earwood, 7. Richard Grafe

Champion Doe Fleece: Champion Buck Fleece: **Grand Champion** Mohair Fleece: Stephanie Kendrick Medina FFA

Award Donors: Jimmy & Sharon Holman, Sonora,

Fred T. Earwood Memorial Trophy goes to the Premier Junior Mohair Exhibitor Presented by: Mr. And Mrs. **Armer Earwood**

Exhibitor: Stephanie Kendrick Medina FFA

Joe and W.F. Berger Memorial Trophy goes to the **Premier Junior Wool** Exhibitor

Presented by: Mr. L.P. Bloodworth, Chris and Larry Berger

Exhibitor: Thia McKissack Sutton Co. 4-H

OPEN DIVISION Wool Single Fleeces Commercial: Finewool Class A-1 -Yearling Ewe: 1.Bill Karnes 2. Katy Karnes, 3. Katy Karnes, 4. Bill Karnes

Class A-3 - Yearling Ram: 1. Katy Karnes, 2. Bill Karnes, 3. Bill Karnes Class A-4 - Aged Ram: 1. Hensel Matthews, 2. Glen Fisher, 3. Hensel Matthews, 4. Gerry Ingham, 5. Katy Karnes,

6. Bill Karnes, 7. Bill Karnes Champion Commercial Wool Fleece: Hensel Matthews - Sutton Co.

Registered: Rambouillet Class A-5 - Yearling Ewe: 1. Sheryl Strauch, 2. Patti Strauch, 3. Sheryl Strauch 4. John Henry Strauch Class A-6 - Aged Ewe: 1. Patti Strauch, 2. Patti Strauch, 3. Sheryl Strauch, 4. John Henry Strauch, 5. Sheryl Strauch, 6. John Henry Strauch

Champion Registered Wool Fleece: Patti Strauch - Sutton Co.

Grand Champion Wool Fleece: Hensel Matthews - Sutton Co. Award Donor: Kathleen Moore, Sonora, Texas

BAGS OF WOOL Twelve Months: Finewool Class A-31 Best Put Up Bag: 1. Thia McKissack, 2. Carol & Robin Giles, 3. Bill Karnes Class A-32 - Yearling Ewe: 1.Bill Karnes, 2. Kathy Karnes Class A-34 - Aged Ram: 1. Thia McKissack, 2. Carol & Robin Giles

Grand Champion Bag of Wool: Thia McKissack- Sutton Co. Award Donor: The Bank & Trust, Sonora, Texas

Mohair Single Fleeces Class A-25 - Yearling Does: 1.Emily Earwood Class A-26 - Doe Kid: 1.Meredith Earwood, 2. Grant

Class A-29- Buck Kid: 1. Emily Earwood, 2. Meredith Earwood, 3. Grant Giles

> Champion Doe Fleece: Meredith Earwood Sutton Co.

Emily Earwood, 7. Cash Champion Buck Fleece: Emily Earwood - Sutton Co.

> Grand Champion Mohair Fleece: Meredith Earwood Sutton County Days Donor: Award Inn/Devil's River- Sonora, Texas

Junior Division Judging Contest LIVESTOCK **High Novice Individuals:** 1- Kail Lantz- Kerr Co., 2-Hunter Jennings- Sutton Co.,

Lane Hale- Crockett Co. **High Novice Teams:** 1 - Sutton County; coached by Preston Faris: Team members: Hunter Jennings, Meredith Earwood, Bailey Joe Pennington, and Cash

3- Caleb Miller- Kendall Co., 4-

Jennings, alt. 2 - Crockett County; coached by: Donnie Laughlin, Charles Seidensticker, Judy Churchill, and Stephen Zuberbueler: Team members: Lane Hale, Lane White, Kelby Renfroe, and Murphy Black, alt.

3 - Kendall County; coached by: Robin Giles: Team members: Caleb Miller, Mary Miller and Omero Ramos

4 - Kerr County; coached by: Lee Knox: Team members: Kail Lantz, Jackie Nentwich, Colton

High Junior Individuals: Carl Whitworth- Kimble Co., 2. Emily Earwood- Sutton Co., 3. Colt Brandenberger-Kimble Co., 4. Lance Bauer-Kerr Co.

High Junior Teams: 1- Kimble County; coached by: Dale Brandenberger and David Whitworth - Team members: Whitworth, Colt Carl Brandenberger, and Callie Whitworth 2- Sutton County; coached by:

Preston Faris - Team members: Emily Earwood, Steely Ingham, and Laura Martin 3- Crockett County; coached by: Donnie Laughlin, Charles Seidensticker, Carlon Stapper, Kelvin Chandler, Churchill Stephen and Zuberbueler - Team members: Craig Chandler, Kothman, Brooke Galindo, and Travis Zuberbueler, alt.

4- Val Verde County; coached by: John Allen and Bill Zuberbueler - Team members: Savannah Leonard, Kelley Hurley and Zack Bynum

High Senior Individuals: 1. Cody Knuepper- Kendall Co., 2. Isaac Miller- Kendall Co., 3. Grant Giles- Kendall Co., 4. Cassie Allen- Val Verde Co. **High Senior Teams:**

1 - Kendall County; coached by: Robin Giles - Team members: Cody Knuepper, Isaac Miller, Grant Giles, and Kelly Haile, alt.

2 - Crockett County; coached by: Donnie Laughlin, Charles Seidensticker, Judy Churchill, and Stephen Zuberbueler -Team members: Aaron Renfroe, Taylor Oglesby, Allie Bean, and Dub Walston, alt.

3 - Val Verde County; coached by: John Allen and Bill Zuberbueler - Team members:

ROUSTABOUT

and Laura Allen

RANGE High Novice Individuals: 1 - Caleb Miller- Kendall Co., 2 - Bailey Joe Pennington-Sutton Co., 3 - Cash Jennings-Sutton Co., 4- Mary Miller-Kendall Co. **High Novice Teams:**

1 - Sutton County; coached by Fran Pennington - Team members: Bailey Pennington, Cash Jennings, Alex Lang and Sterling Love,

2 - Kendall County; coached by Robin Giles - Team members: Caleb Miller, Mary Miller, and Omero Ramos

High Junior Individuals: I - Anna Miller- Kendall Co., 2-Craig Chandler- Crockett Co., 3- Colt Brandenberger- Kimble Co., 4- Lance Bauer- Kerr Co. **High Junior Teams:**

- Kimble County: Colt Brandenberger, Carl Whitworth, and Callie Whitworth 2 - Crockett County: Craig

Chandler, Laura Stapper, and Travis Zuberbueler 3 - Sutton County: Laura Martin, Emily Earwood, and

Steely Ingham 4 - Val Verde County: Savannah Leonard, Kelley Hurley, and

High Senior Individuals 1- Isaac Miller- Kendall Co., 2-Grant Giles- Kendall Co., 3-Kimberly Haile- Kendall Co., 4-Kelly Haile- Kendall Co.

High Senior Team:

Kendall County: Isaac Miller, Grant Giles, Kimberly Haile, and Kelly Haile, alt 2 - Val Verde County: Laura Allen, Craig Leonard, and Cassie Allen

The E.B. King Memorial Trophy is given to the High Scoring Judging Team. The 2003 winner was the Kendall County 4-H Senior Team consisting of Isaac Miller, Grant Giles, Kimberly Haile, and Kelly Haile, alt., coached by Robin Giles. This award was presented by the Edwards Plateau Soil and Water Conservation District.

WOOL **High Novice Individuals:** 1- Cash Jennings - Sutton, 2-April Hurley- Val Verde, 3-Lane White- Crockett, 4-Caleb

Miller- Kendall High Novice Teams: 1 - Sutton County: Cash Jennings, Bailey Meredith Pennington, and Earwood, Hunter

Jennings, alt. 2 - Crockett County: Lane White, Murphy Black, Lane Hale, and Kelby Renfroe, alt. Kendall County: Caleb Miller, Mary Miller and Omero Ramos

4 - Val Verde County: April Hurley, Zackary Leonard, and Cole Perry

High Junior Individuals: 1- Craig Chandler-Crockett, 2-Colt Brandenberger- Kimble, 3-Bethanie Yeaman-Edwards, 4-Laura Stapper- Crockett

High Junior Teams: Crockett: Craig Chandler, Laura Stapper, Wendy Wilson, and Lakin Aaron, alt.



Our neighbors to the west, Crockett County, were the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest winners. Team members are Dub Walston, Allie Bean, Taylor Oglesby and Clint Hale. The team is coached by Charles Seidensticker and Donnie Laughlin.

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3 - Sutton: Laura Martin, Emily Earwood, and Steely Ingham

4 - Val Verde: Kelley Hurley, Savannah Leonard, and Zack Bynum

High Senior Individuals: 1-Cassie Allen- Val Verde, 2-Aaron Renfroe- Crockett, 3-Kimberly Haile- Kendall, 4-Craig Leonard- Val Verde

High Senior Teams: - Val Verde: Cassie Allen, Craig Leonard, and Laura Allen 2 - Crockett: Aaron Renfroe, Clint Hale, Taylor Oglesby and Dub Walston, alt.

3 - Kendall: Kimberly Haile, Kelly Haile, Colton Rose, and Grant Giles, alt. 4 - James Madison FFA:

Meagan Maenius, Adam Wetz, Charity Fox, and Katie Leigh,

MOHAIR

High Novice Individuals - Meredith Earwood Sutton, 2 - Cash Jennings -Sutton, 3- Lane Hale- Crockett, 4- 4- April Hurley- Val Verde

High Novice Team 1. Sutton County: Meredith Earwood, Cash Jennings, Bailey Joe Pennington and Sterling Love, alt. 2. Crockett: Lane Hale, Kelby

Renfroe, Murphy Black, and Lane White, alt. 3. Val Verde: April Hurley, Zackery Leonard, and Cole Perry

4. Kendall: Caleb Miller, Mary Miller, and Omero Ramos **High Junior Individuals** 1- Emily Earwood- Sutton, 2-

Chase Lantz- Kerr, 3- Kelley Hurley-Val Verde, 4- Bethanie Yeaman- Edwards **High Junior Teams** Kimble: Colt Brandenberger, Whitworth, Callie Carl

Whitworth 2- Crockett: Laura Stapper, Craig Chandler, Wilson White, and Kyann Kothmann 3 - Sutton: Emily Earwood, Steely Ingham, and Laura

Martin 4 - Val Verde: Kelley Hurley, Savannah Leonard, and Zack Bynum

High Senior Individuals 1. Isaac Miller- Kendall, 2. Jess Yeaman- Edwards, 3. Kimberly Haile- Kendall, 4. Laura Allen-Val Verde

--- High Senior Teams 1- Kendall: Isaac Miller, Kimberly Haile, Kelly Haile, and Cody Knuepper, alt. 2 - Val Verde: Laura Allen, Cassie Allen, and Craig Leonard 3 - Crockett: Aaron Renfroe,

and Allie Bean, alt. - James Madison FFA: Meagan Macnius, Katie Leigh, Charity Fox, and Adam Wetz,

Taylor Oglesby, Dub Walston,

OVER-ALL HIGH NOVICE INDIVIDUALS

Caleb Miller, 1158- Kendall Co. 2. Bailey Joe Pennington,

1148- Sutton Co. 3. Cash Jennings, 1106-Sutton Co. 4. Meredith Earwood, 1055-Sutton Co.

5. Mary Miller, 1037- Kendall Awards: Medals, donated by The Bank & Trust, Sonora, Texas

OVER-ALL HIGH JUNIOR INDIVIDUALS

Colt Brandenberger, 1328-Kimble Co. 2. Craig Chandler, 1324-Crockett Co. Carl Whitworth, 1269-

Kimble Co. 4. Emily Earwood, 1236-Sutton Co. Stapper, 1228-5. Laura

Crockett Co. Awards: Medals, donated by First National Bank of Sonora

OVER-ALL HIGH SENIOR INDIVIDUALS 1. Isaac Miller, 1412- Kendall

Co. 2. Kimberly Haile, 1397-Kendall Co. 3. Grant Giles 1385- Kendall

4. Kelly Haile, 1378- Kendall 5. Cody Knuepper, 1351-

Kendall Co. Awards: Medals, donated by Sonora Wool and Mohair Co.

SWEEPSTAKES AWARDS for Best All-Around Club: 1st Kendall County 4-H, 2nd Sutton County 4-H, coaches: Preston Faris and

Fran Pennington, 3rd Kimble County 4-H 4th Val Verde County 4-H

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