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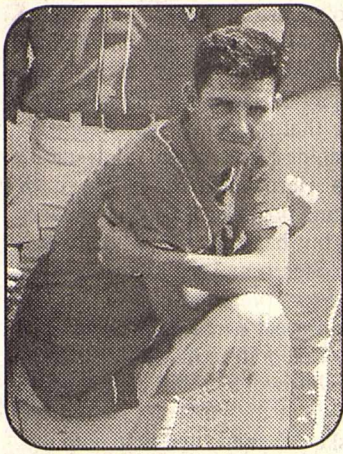
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Clint Cearley



Anthony Longoria

Bronco baseball boys chosen for All-District and All-West Texas

Clint Cearley and Anthony Longoria were selected to the 2005 All-West Texas Baseball Team. This team is selected by sports writers and encompasses all players of all classifications, 5A through 1A, in Southwest Texas. Congratulations to these two young men as well as the other members of the Sonora Baseball Team for their recognition.

All-West Texas baseball team
INF - Anthony Longoria, Jr.

This first-team all-district selection batted .396 with four triples, five doubles, four home runs and 15 RBIs during the season and .500 in the playoffs while stealing 24 bases in 25 attempts.

P - Clint Cearley, Sr.
Two time All-West Texas selection. Voted District 2-2A's best pitcher, he was 7-2 with a 2.09 ERA. Offensively, he batted .494 with 14 RBIs for the season and .500 in the playoffs. Also served as the team's catcher throwing out seventy-nine

percent of runners attempting to steal.

All-District Baseball Team All-District 2-2A

Pitcher of the Year - Clint Cearley

Coach of the Year - Fred Buchanan, Sonora

First-Team All-District

Infield - Anthony Longoria, junior, Roland Solis, junior, Chris Perez, junior, Embre Smith, junior

Outfield - Diego Cordona, senior; Steven Duhon, junior.

Utility - Martin Gonzalez, sophomore

Second-Team All-District

Pitchers - Dustin Creek, senior; Cullen Parker, junior

Infield - Lito Trevino, sophomore

Honorable Mention All-District

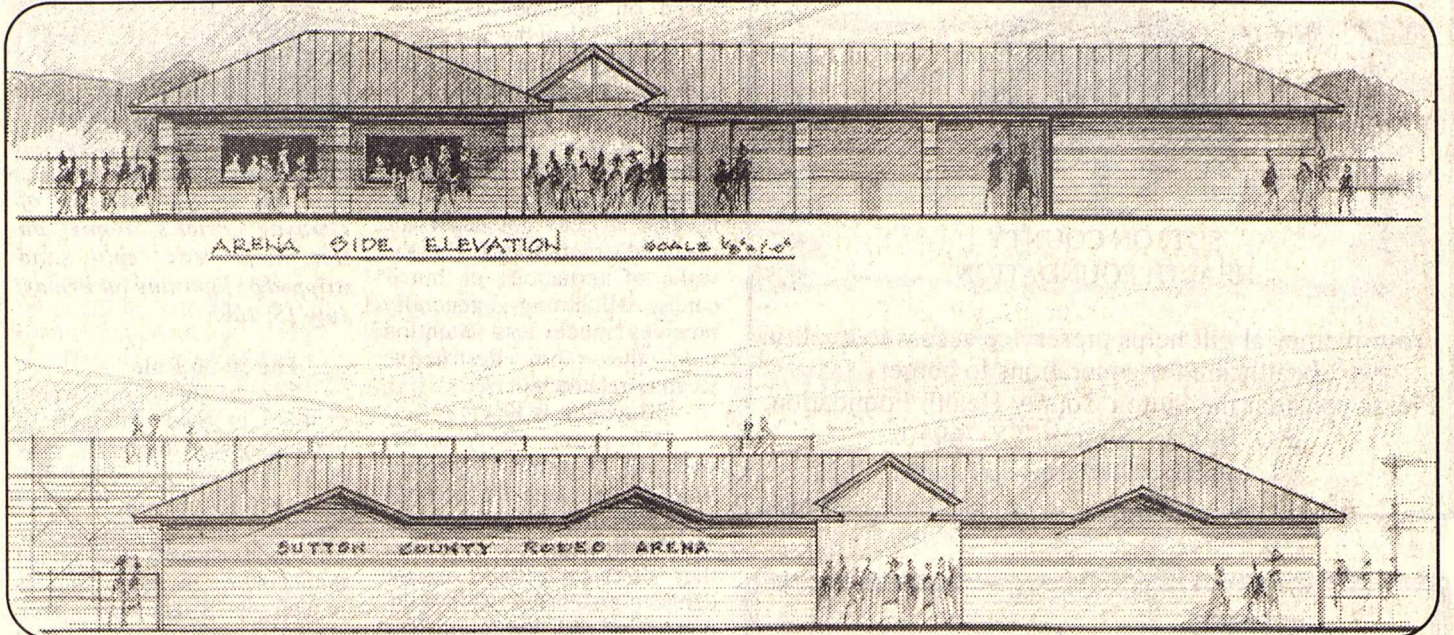
Outfield - Brian Payton, senior

Academic All-District

Seniors: Dustin Creek; Brian Payton

Juniors: Anthony Longoria; Cullen Parker; Chris Perez; Embre Smith; Roland Solis; Nash Traylor

Arena Improvement Committee announces master plan



submitted

After much deliberation, research and thought, the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo and Sutton County Days Association have formed an Arena Improvement Committee to work on plans to rebuild much of the facilities at the Sutton County Park Complex. The committee consists of concerned citizens from Sutton County who want to see a quality facility built to better fit the needs of Sonora and Sutton County. The existing facilities are deteriorating and need upgrading. It was decided to work jointly with the community to obtain these much needed improvements.

A severe wind storm several years ago damaged the existing main grandstand that was located on the west side of the rodeo arena, making them unsafe for use. After a year of making-do, new stands were erected, but because of ADA requirements and fund limitations, the new stands were smaller and lower to the ground than the previous set. This caused many problems for the annual Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo, as there was less seating availability, the

sponsor box seats were gone and there were visual restrictions because of fencing and seating. After fielding many complaints and concerns, the rodeo committee and county judge decided to research possible improvements. An architect was contacted and preliminary design ideas began. After some changes, additions and more discussion of future usage, it was decided to form a committee just for the planning and decision making for these improvements. The committee has begun meeting and blue prints have been drawn up. The planned arena improvements will consist of new restroom and concession facilities, raising and covering the existing grandstand and box seating, new lighting and a new sound system.

A detailed plan of the improvements will be on display at the main ticket gate entrance during the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo, August 12-13, 2005. Look for more plans and information in future issues of The Devil's River News.

School Supply List
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Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' honor two Sutton County leaders

The Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association (TSGRA) presented awards to some of agriculture's movers and shakers at the 90th Annual Convention in Kerrville Friday, July 16, 2005.

The TSGRA, established in 1915 to combat livestock theft, is the oldest and largest sheep and goat producer organization in the U.S.

Each year the organization honors individuals who have worked hard to ensure the continued success, promotion and education of the sheep and goat market, as well as agriculture as a whole. In addition to the awards ceremony, the three-day convention allows members to meet with other sheep, goat and livestock owners, with special sessions to keep updated and educated on the changing industry of agriculture.

Sutton County was represented well this year, with two of our own being honored for their efforts.

The 2005 winner of the Outstanding County Extension Agent/Family & Consumer Sciences was Kelly Thorp.

Kelly grew up in Mart, Texas in dairy and cattle country. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from Southwest Texas State University and has been employed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as County Extension Agent - Family and Consumer Sciences in Sutton County since 1992.

Her ranching education started immediately when she asked a local rancher where all the "Mos" were that produced Mohair. After he stopped laughing, he explained that Mohair comes from Angora goats, not "Mos." The next lesson had to do with bump gates and cute little sports cars. She found the bump gates always win!

Involved in many Ag Field Days, she learned a great deal about both wool and mohair as well as the animals themselves.

In 2005, she celebrated her 12th year in helping with the Edwin Sawyer Sixth Grade Field Day. She also wanted to get the 4-H kids more involved in public speaking opportunities. So working with a group of kids who were very knowledgeable about sheep and goats and very good public speakers, they put together a method demonstration on Mohair. The team

won first at district as high school Juniors in 2004, and this year, they won first at district and represented District 10 at the State 4-H Roundup. The team placed second in the entire state!

Kelly has helped at Fort Concho Frontier Days and has also done cooking demonstrations using both lamb and goat meat at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show and at the Sutton Co. Junior Livestock Show. She has also done several 4-H summer tours, introducing 4-Hers ages 8-13 to the fashion and design industry through educational activities that emphasize the natural fibers produced in West Texas.

She is married to Sutton County native Steve Thorp and is a candidate to receive her Masters Degree in Agricultural Education from Texas A&M University in Kingsville in December of 2005.

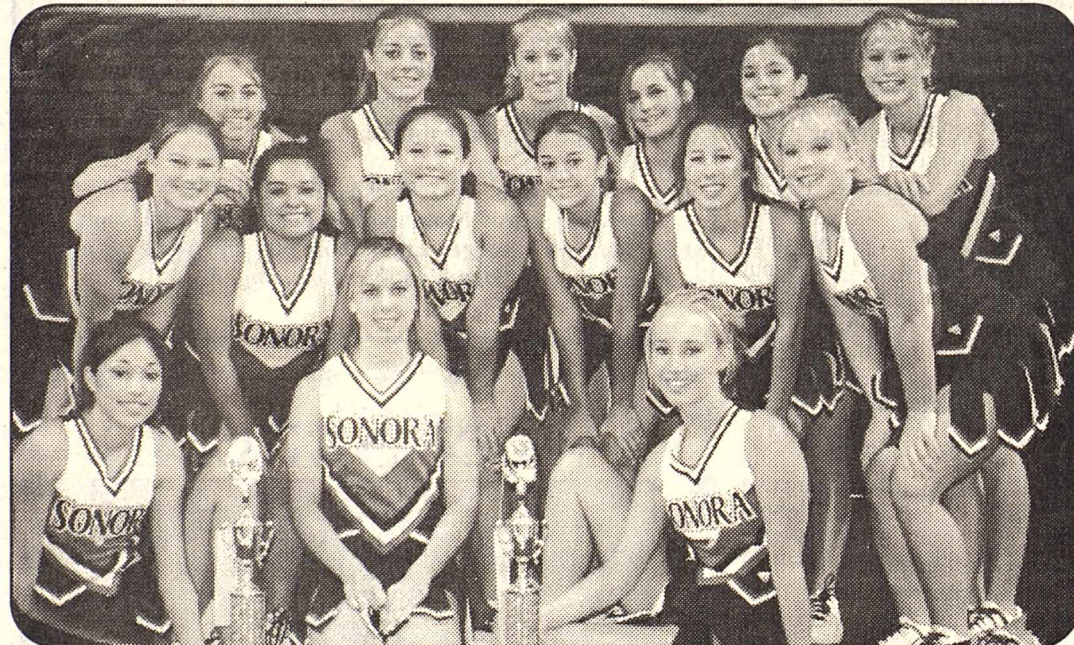
The final Special Achievement Award was presented to Marvin Shurley of Sonora for his work on the state and national level as liaison with the various meat goat organizations and TSGRA.

Shurley is a 4th generation rancher in the Edwards Plateau area of Texas, where his family has been involved in ranching for over 90 years. His great-grandfather began ranching in Sutton County in 1893, and Marvin was raised in a commercial ranching environment. He has been a livestock owner since age 14, when his grandfather gave him some Angus cattle. He has been involved in meat goat production as his primary ranch enterprise since 1990.

He is recognized as one of the current leaders in the U. S. goat industry, both nationally and abroad, and he currently

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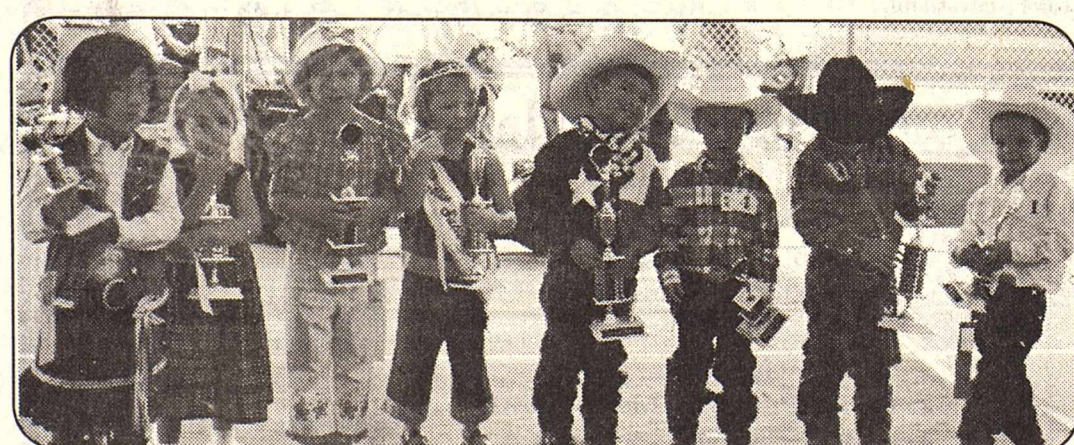
S.H.S. Cheerleaders named "Camp Champs"



The Sonora High school Cheerleaders attended the UCA Summer Camp at San Angelo State University from July 11-14 where they received the award for being the Superior Squad of the week. The young ladies also received the "Camp Champ Extreme Routine Award" which is the top performance award. Amanda Berry, Kayla Fields & Mackenzie Perez made the All-Star Squad. All of the girls have worked extremely hard to show that cheerleading is a sport and we are very proud of their efforts.

2005-2006 Bronco Cheerleaders are: (L to R) Bottom: Kristina Hernandez, Lauren Smith, Jillian Gulley; Middle: Stephani Morriss, Mackenzie Perez, Laura Martin, Kimble Luna, Kelsey Watkins, Heather Hughes; Top: Emily Earwood, Meghan Krieg, Savannah Leonard, Casey Chavarria, Kayla Fields, Amanda Berry.

Sutton County looking for Little Miss and Mr. contestants



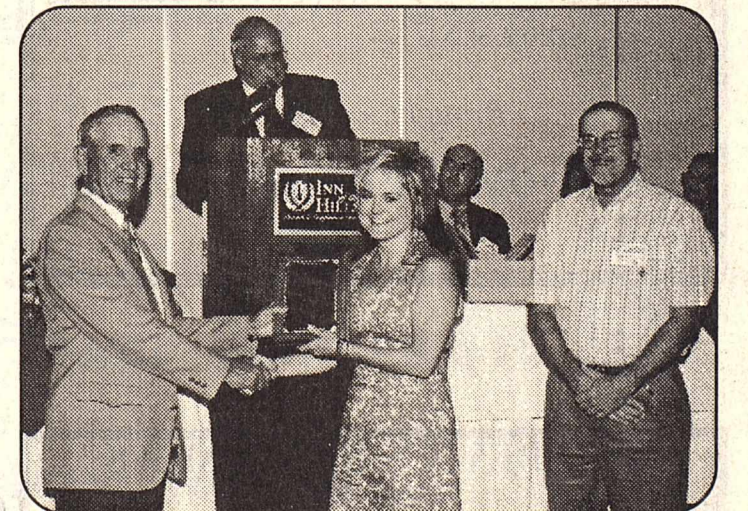
2004 Little Miss, Felicia Farley (center) and Little Mr. Sutton County, Alex Castilleja (center) and their court. A new Little Miss and Mr. will be chosen Aug. 13, 2005 during Sutton Co. Days.

Sutton County Days is almost here and it's time for all those proud parents' out there to start thinking about entering their little Sutton County Stars in the 2005 Little Miss and Mr. Sutton County contest. This favorite for Sutton County Days visitors will take the main stage at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, August 13, 2005.

Entries are now being taken at The Devil's River News Office. A \$5 entry fee and photo is required. Completed pre-entry forms MUST be returned by August 1, 2005 to the DRN office.

There will be no late or last-minute entries accepted. Contestants must have turned three (3) years of age and must not have turned six (6), prior to August 13, 2005. He or she must be a resident of Sutton County OR be eligible to attend Sonora Schools. If the contestant wishes to sing, he or she may not have recorded accompaniment, but may play an instrument themselves.

To pick up an entry form or for more information, contact Storie Sharp at the Devil's River News, 387-2507.



Kelly Thorp, joined by her husband, Steve (rt), proudly accepts her award for Outstanding County Extension Agent/Family & Consumer Sciences. Photo by Stephen Salmon



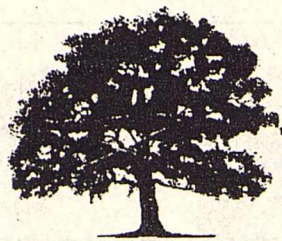
Marvin Shurley (lt.) receives a plaque as he is honored with the Special Achievement award at the TSGRA Convention. Photo by Stephen Salmon

Lighthouse Community Church

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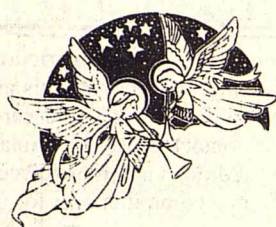
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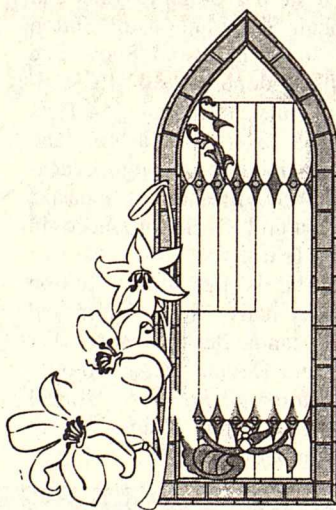
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Lightning—The Underrated Killer

Bright flashes cutting slashes across the night sky have become a common sight for Sutton County residents recently. Although the natural light show can be fascinating to watch, it is important to be aware of the dangers lightning can bring with it.

In the U.S., there are an estimated 25 million cloud-to-ground lightning flashes each year. During the past 30 years, lightning killed an average of 67 people per year in the U.S. based on documented cases. This is more than the average of 65 deaths per year caused by tornadoes and the average of 16 deaths per year caused by hurricanes. However, because lightning usually claims only one or two victims at a time, and because it does not cause the mass destruction left in the wake of tornadoes or hurricanes, lightning generally receives much less attention than the more destructive weather-related killers.

Education is Key
Few people really understand the dangers of lightning. Many people don't act promptly to protect their lives, property and the lives of others because they don't understand all the dangers associated with thunderstorms and lightning. The first step in solving this problem is to educate people so that they become aware of the behavior that puts them at risk of being struck by lightning, and to let them know what they can do to reduce that risk. Coaches and other adults who make decisions affecting the safety of children must understand the dangers of lightning.

Watch for Developing Thunderstorms

Thunderstorms are most likely to develop on warm summer days and go through various stages of growth, development and dissipation. On a sunny day, as the sun heats the air, pockets of warmer air start to rise in the atmosphere. When this air reaches a certain level in the atmosphere, cumulus clouds start to form. Continued heating can cause these clouds to grow vertically upward in the atmosphere into "towering cumulus" clouds. These towering cumulus may be one of the first indications of a developing thunderstorm.

The Lightning Discharge: Don't Be a Part of It

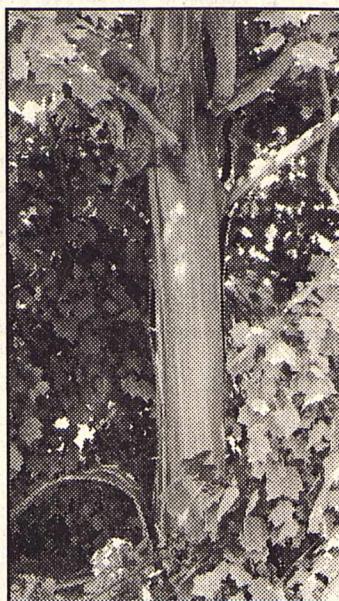
During a thunderstorm, each flash of cloud-to-ground lightning is a potential killer. The determining factor on whether a particular flash could be deadly depends on whether a person is in the path of the lightning discharge. In addition to the visible flash that travels through the air, the current associated with the lightning discharge travels along the ground. Although some victims are struck directly by the main lightning stroke, many victims are struck as the current moves in and along the ground. While virtually all people take some protective actions during the most dangerous part of thunderstorms, many leave themselves vulnerable as thunderstorms approach, depart, or are nearby.

An Approaching Thunderstorm: When to Seek Safe Shelter

Lightning can strike as far as 10 miles away from the rain area in a thunderstorm. That's about the distance you can hear thunder.

IF YOU CAN HEAR THUNDER, YOU ARE WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE. SEEK SAFE SHELTER IMMEDIATELY!

The first stroke of lightning is just as deadly as the last. If the sky looks threatening, take shelter before hearing thunder.



This tree in the backyard of T. Wayne Price's home on Deerwood was split and stripped by lightning on Friday, July 15, 2005.

The 30-30 Rule

Use the 30-30 rule where visibility is good and there is nothing obstructing your view of the thunderstorm. When you see lightning, count the time until you hear thunder. If that time is 30 seconds or less, the thunderstorm is within 6 miles of you and is dangerous. Seek shelter immediately. The threat of lightning continues for much longer period than most people realize. Wait at least 30 minutes after the last clap of thunder before leaving shelter. Don't be fooled by sunshine or blue sky!

If it is cloudy or objects are obscuring your vision, get inside immediately. It is always safer to take precautions than to wait.

Outdoor Activities: Minimize the Risk of Being Struck

Most lightning deaths and injuries in the United States occur during the summer months. During the summer, people take advantage of the warm weather to enjoy a multitude of outdoor recreational activities. Unfortunately, those activities can put them at greater risk of being struck by lightning. People involved in outdoor activities need to take the appropriate actions in a timely manner when thunderstorms approach. Where organized sports activities take place, coaches, umpires, referees, or camp counselors must protect the safety of the participants by stopping the activities sooner, so that the participants and spectators can get to a safe place before the lightning threat becomes significant.

Indoor Activities: Things to Avoid

Inside homes, people must also avoid activities which put their lives at risk from a possible lightning strike. As with the outdoor activities, these activities should be avoided before, during, and after storms. In particular, people should stay away from windows and doors and avoid contact with anything that conducts electricity. People may also want to take certain actions well before the storm to protect property within their homes, such as electronic equipment.

Helping a Lightning Strike Victim

If a person is struck by lightning, medical care may be needed immediately to save the person's life. Cardiac arrest and irregularities, burns, and nerve damage are common in cases where people are struck by lightning. However, with proper treatment, including CPR if necessary, most victims survive a lightning strike, although the long-term effects on their lives and the lives of family members can be devastating.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Devil's River News Readers,

I could not help but notice an article in the Devil's River News recently regarding the Cinco de Mayo and "Annual Car Show". It is not known as or advertised as "The Annual Car Show," but is the Sutton County Car Expo. This year, 2005, was the Second Annual Sutton County Car Expo.

I think it is wonderful for Sonora to be represented at an event that is basing recognition on "Bridging Cultures and History: Celebrating Downtowns in Motion." There is something I don't understand. Why are the people that did most of the work to produce the Sutton County Car Expo not invited to attend this event?

Lino and Pat Villanueva of Lino's Custom Stereo are the people that did all the work and donated not only their time, but money too. Lino and Pat lined up all the sponsors for the Car Expo, paid for the band for the dance, helped pay for security, the electrical work, and just about everything else that happened that weekend. They were also sponsors for the Cinco de Mayo queen contestants. Not to take anything away from Ms. Hernandez, she is the youth leader for St. Ann's Catholic Church and provided lots of volunteers to help set up the booths and rides, but basically the whole event was underwritten by Lino's Custom Stereo and the sponsors they arranged to help with the event.

The Sutton County Car Expo is a great event and having it at the same time as the Cinco de Mayo Celebration make both events better. It has very little to do with downtown, only the parade starts downtown, everything else takes place at the park. Please tell me that Lino & Pat Villanueva will be asked to attend and help with this presentation. They know more about what was going on at the event than anyone, except maybe the people at the Chamber. I just wanted people to know that there is a lot of work involved in producing this event, and Lino & Pat are the ones who came up with the event and made it work for Sonora.

Lynn Simpler

Notes of Appreciation

Our sincere thanks to the Sutton County Fire Department, and Sonora Contractors for their help in putting out the fire on Arroyo Grande Ranch the first week of July. Without their help we would have lost a great deal more ranch land to fire.

Thanks again, we greatly appreciate it.

We would like to thank everyone who helped fight the grass fires last week on our Stuart Ranch. We want to extend our deepest appreciation to the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department, our wonderful neighbors, and our family for their help. To all of you who were there to help us - We Thank You!

Jerry Don and Mary Adele Balch
Keith, Anita, John Duke and Word Hudson

Senior Center News

- July 25 - Bingo
- July 26 - Kooking with Kelly - Nutrition education - noon
- July 27 - Birthday party for July babies - noon
- July 29 - Blood pressure checks w/ Interpid Home Health Service - noon.

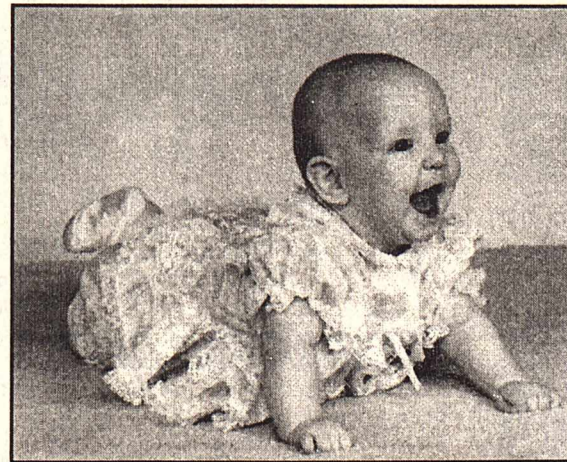
Senior Center Menu

- July 25 - Baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, sliced beets, rolls, bread pudding w/ raisins, milk
- July 26 - Hot Dog w/chili/cheese, baked French fries, pineapple waldorf salad, brownie w/nuts, milk
- July 27 - Oven fried chicken, w/gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, wheat bread, Jell-O w/fruit, milk
- July 28 - Beef tips, w/gravy, rice, mixed veggies, tossed salad, rolls, banana pudding, milk
- July 29 - Tacos w/cheese, tossed salad, pinto beans, corn w/ green peppers, mixed fruit cup, milk

Mon. - Fri 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

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.

Sweet Sixteen!



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Love you, Kil Joy

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July 23

Dorothy Baker's Birthday Party
St. John's Parish Hall
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

July 25

Special called
School Board Meeting
5:30 p.m. Admn. Bldg.

July 30

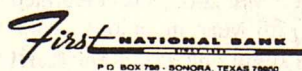
Outlaw Pro Rodeo
Team Roping Challenge
Arena Park Complex
11:00 a.m.

July 25

Commissioners Court
Annex • 9:00 a.m.

July 29

Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo Mutton Bustin
Arena Park Complex - 7:00 p.m.
Sign up Early!



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Ask the Historical Society

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

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Delia Duran Esquivel Class of
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We would like to thank everyone who has paid their dues these past few weeks and remind those who haven't that it is that time of year again. If you didn't receive a notice just send a check for \$10 for each member who wishes to join to P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885. Please show your support for our new officers: Rose Mary Whitehead Jones, President; Marvin Shurley, Vice President and JoAnn Hernandez, Treasurer. I am really excited about having such a great group of people to work with this term.

Q. When did television come to Sutton County?

A. Some people were very lucky and lived on the hills or high ground around Sonora and were able to pick up the earliest stations in our area by antenna. Most in town and those who lived in low areas couldn't get any reception on their TV sets.

Devil's River News, December 3, 1954 - States that there is a strong possibility of perfect TV reception in Sonora all of the time after receiving surveys that had been sent out to residents of the town.

A local TV reception system would consist of one 440 foot receiving tower, and wires

would run from this tower to homes of subscribers. The individual owner would not need an expensive model TV set, nor would he need his own tower and aerial.

Similar systems are now in operation in Brady and Ozona, although the Ozona system is not completely hooked up yet. Reception of San Angelo in Ozona is excellent at this time.

If installed in Sonora the system will guarantee excellent reception of San Angelo all of the time and reception part of the time of two other stations, probably San Antonio and Midland.

Plans at present are to charge a tie-on fee of \$150 and a rental fee of \$6 per month. Tie-on fee and cost of TV set will be financed locally.

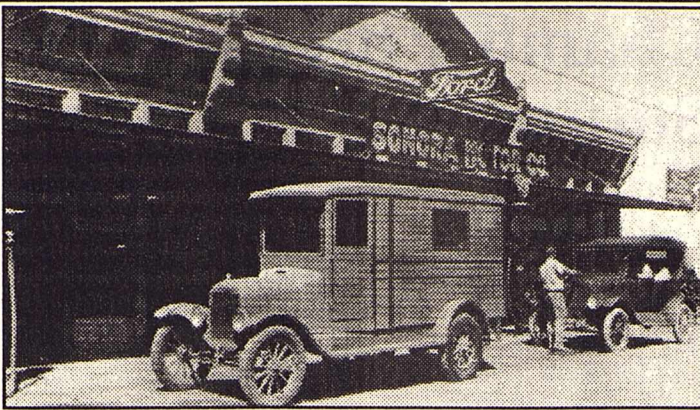
About the cheapest TV set available sells for \$150, so total cost of hooking on to the system would be \$300 plus monthly rental. Sponsors of the system plan to employ a repairman to service both system and sets.

December 31, 1954- Television reception for Sonora came a step closer this week when Edwin Sawyer and Jack Mackey, sponsors of the project, signed a contract with W. A. Miers, Sonora ranchman, for the use of property north of town for erection of the 400-foot receiving tower.

The tower will be erected on a hill adjoining property owned by Dr. Charles F. Browne and Wesley C. Young. About four acres will be required for tower site and guy wires and rental is to be \$25 per acre per year.

At the base of the tower a small building will house a TV set for testing and the public will be invited to watch programs. Total investment of the owners will be about \$50,000.

February 4, 1955- Sonora's new 440-foot television receiving tower was erected last week and owners Edwin Sawyer and Jack Mackey expect to have a TV set installed in a small building near the tower for a



Ford House - you could buy a vehicle, get service, fill up with gas, water and air all at one stop on Concho St.

month's testing, during which time the public is invited to watch the program. Most of the program will come from San Angelo, although attempts to receive San Antonio and Midland will also be made.

After the testing period wiring to subscribers' homes will begin and is expected to be completed by summer. The city commission granted the company a franchise to use city light poles for its cable. Estimated cost to the subscriber is expected to run about \$300 including cost of a TV set, plus about \$6 a month rental (line use).

Q. One young student asked me what did people do with no TV?

A. They lived a much healthier life style! They listened to the radio while they did work around the house and they played piano and other instruments and would entertain themselves. Most young people didn't have cars to drive to school and many parents wouldn't let the young people drive their cars. So there was a lot of walking and bike riding in Sutton County in the early days. Some people still rode horses into town and would bring their wagons in to load up with supplies. It might have been 1954 but many people had not been exposed to all the modern technology and still lived quite simply on their ranches.

Remember you can't have television, radios, vacuum

cleaners, electric stoves, irons, mixers, etc. if you don't have any electricity. The people of 1954 were not couch potatoes with TV controls clenched in their hands. They went to dances and socials, played cards in the evening and visited, in person, with their neighbors. They didn't have cell phones stuck to their ears all day and they didn't have all the fast food restaurants we have today. They lived a much slower and simpler life, a gentler life with much less stress.

Every once in a while I think I might like to go back to those times but then I remember my electric wheelchair, my electric seat-lift chair, electric bed and all my household appliances and this computer and my air-conditioner. I might be able to live without many of these using the old push and pull models but not the air-conditioning.

We plan on having a booth at Sutton County Days and will have articles on display and our latest books for sale. Be sure to stop by and say howdy, and see all our new note paper we are offering for sale.

If you have any questions concerning Sutton County history send them to "Ask the Historical Society," P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885 or e-mail them to schs@sonorax.net. You may call us at 325-387-5084 on Monday, Friday and Saturday mornings. Our office and archival storage area, and museum, are open on the same mornings. We won't be open the Friday and Saturday of Sutton County Days. Remember the S. C. Historical Society can only be as good as the support given to it by local citizens, so please pay your dues or send a donation. Thanks!

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Lawmakers give raise to themselves but not teachers

**State Capital
Highlights**
Texas Press Association

By Ed Sterling
AUSTIN - Despite House and Senate musters over the July 16-17 weekend, legislation to (1) bring property tax relief and (2) fund public education remained unresolved.

Conference committees met again and again in efforts to solve both issues, but at press time, it was not clear if Gov. Rick Perry had succeeded in herding the House and Senate toward compromise on the main purposes he recalled lawmakers to Austin.

As if those two issues weren't time-consuming enough, Perry added judicial pay, telecommunications deregulation and eminent domain to the call.

Having made it through both houses, the judicial pay increase is likely to get the governor's signature (1) because judges have not had a pay increase in seven years and (2) because lawmakers' compensation is tied to it. However, if anyone is to get a raise, stirring speeches on the House floor made it clear that some lawmakers regard a teacher pay increase as much more warranted and many feel more than a twinge of guilt over raising their own pay.

No matter how much time lawmakers spent on tangled telecommunications and utility deregulation during the regular session that ended in May, neither issue can be wrapped up in a day or two. So-called content providers don't sit quietly when, say, utility companies start talk-

ing about allowing Texans to get Internet access not just through fiber optics cable, satellite dishes and telephone lines, - but much more cheaply via ordinary household "wall" sockets. They call it Broadband Over Powerline.

An amended version of the Senate's eminent domain bill passed through the House. Now the Senate must concur with the House version or send the bill to a conference committee.

Eminent domain sparks a squabble pitting property rights advocates against real estate developers and the highway lobby - who are sometimes the same people. Who is going to win that one?

In either case, Reps. Harold Dutton of Houston, Frank Corte of San Antonio and others want Texans who get kicked off their property because of eminent domain to get a home and yard somewhere else, instead of a check for fair market value that might not be enough to pay for a van down by the river.

Big-Issue Solutions Take Time

House members and senators in the property tax conference committee seemed to agree that whatever plan comes of their efforts to overhaul the state's tax system, it would only be a move toward a solution fair to most Texans. "not the finish line."

Mutterings of the conferees suggested that if no bill emerges, trouble spots could be worked out between now and the next regular session, which convenes in 2007.

Sen. Ken Armbrister of Victoria said "it's not about getting reelected and not about the

governor's race."

Sen. Steve Ogden of College Station said it's wrong to do something just to do something.

Freshman shares view of session

Neither the House nor the Senate version of the school finance bill satisfy state District Judge John Dietz's court order to fairly and equitably fund Texas public schools, said Abel Herrero of Robstown, who is serving his first term as state representative.

And, House Bill 3 (property tax reform) shifts more of the tax burden to small, local, capital-intensive businesses while asking 90 percent of Texans - those earning less than \$140,000 a year - to bear an even greater burden, he said.

With so little time left in the special session, Herrero said, "we should focus on getting more money into classrooms and to raise teacher pay by a minimum of \$3,000 so Texas teacher pay would increase to the national average." Herrero added, "I don't think we have to run at a deficit to do the right thing."

Other Highlights

After meeting with Mexican officials in Mexico City, Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott, the state's top law enforcement officer, said his office would cooperate in efforts to stem the recent wave of drug-related violence along the Texas-Mexico border, saying, "If we fight crime only on one side of the border, the criminals simply shift to the other side. Texas and Mexico must work together for the good of all our citizens."

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Chamber Chatter

Chamber prepares for Sutton County Days

SONORA
Chamber of Commerce

by Ruthie Bounds, COC
Executive Director

Things are really hopping at the Sonora Chamber of Commerce Office and Welcome Center as we prepare for Sutton County Days and the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo. First of all we would like to apologize for the Sutton County Days & Outlaw Pro Rodeo Street Banners not being hung yet. We are at the mercy of the schedule of our local American Electric Power workers, since these banners hang on AEP poles. They have been extremely busy, but we hope to have those banners in place this week. The dates for the Outlaw Pro Rodeo are August 10th through the 13th and advance tickets are on sale now from any of the Sutton County Queen Contestants. For information on the Sutton County Queen Contestants you may call Kim Lewis at 325/387-5382 or 325/450-4716. Kim has also reminded me that the Sutton County Days Queen Style Show will be held on Sunday August 7th at the Sutton County Civic Center at 12 noon and the Queen Contestants have tickets for that event, also.

Sutton County Days will be a two-day event this year with all our booths opening at 2:00 p.m. on Friday August 12th, and many of them staying open through the rodeo and dance on Friday night as well as the regular all day event on Saturday August 13th. Sutton County Days is sponsored by many different businesses and individuals, but is mainly brought to you this year by The Health & Wellness Center at Lillian M Hudspeth Memorial Hospital and the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. Most of the local businesses will be furnished

programs of events for the activities which will take place during Sutton County Days and the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo. Visit you local merchants to pick up a program of events and time schedule for all events.

The Little Mr. & Miss Sutton County Days will be held at 10:00 a.m. on August 13th under the entertainment tent at Sutton County Days. Entry forms to enter your little angel in the Little Mr. & Miss Sutton County contest may be picked up at the Sonora Chamber of Commerce Office and Welcome Center or at The Devil's River News. All entries will require a picture of the contestant, a \$5.00 entry fee, and the signature of a parent or guardian. Entry forms need to be turned in at the Devil's River News Office by August 1st. Please bring the entry fee and a picture of the contestant or be prepared to have the staff at Devil's River News take a photograph of the contestant. There will be no late entries in the Little Mr. & Miss Sutton County Contest this year. All entries must be turned in by the August 1st deadline.

The Kid's Mutton Bustin' Contest will be held at the Sutton County Arena at 7:00 p.m. on Friday July 29th. You may enter at the Sonora Chamber of Commerce Office & Welcome Center until 5:00 p.m. Friday July 29th, and from 5:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Office at the Sutton County Arena. The Kid's Mutton Bustin' is open to any child between the ages of 4 and 7, weighing 55 pounds or less. The top 6 contestants will return for the finals in the Friday night Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo performance.

The Outlaw Pro Rodeo Jackpot & County Team Roping will be held on Saturday July 30th at the Sutton County Arena. The Jackpot roping is open to #9 & #13 and the ropings will be run together with separate fast backs. The entry fee is \$50.00 per team with a limit of 5 entries per roper in each roping. The Open Draw Pot County Roping is open to all residents of Sutton County and adjoining counties and any Outlaw Pro Rodeo Sponsors. The entry fee is \$100.00 per roper, and you can enter twice. You will draw 4 for each entry. For more information visit the calendar of events on the Sonora Chamber of Commerce website at www.sonoratx-chamber.com. The top 12 teams will rope during the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo. Six teams will rope in the Thursday evening Slack August 11th at 5:00 p.m., 3 more teams in the Friday Night Performance at 7:30 p.m. and the other 3 teams in the Saturday Night Performance at 7:30 p.m.

For information on any of the events that will take place in conjunction with Sutton County Days & the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo, please contact Sonora Chamber of Commerce at 325/387-2880 or email us at: soncoc@sonoratx.net.



Crowd participation helps make the Sutton County Library magic show more fun for all.

Kids go WILD at Sutton County Library magic show

Go Wild...READ! was the theme of this year's summer reading program at the Sutton County Public Library. Children of all ages have visited the library this year, taking part in the special program that helps encourage young readers.

A special program, sponsored by the Sonora Woman's Club was presented on Wednesday, July 12.

The children, as well as adults, were entertained by magician, Harlin Rhoades, a professional children's entertainer and motivational speaker. Rhoades entices children to read by using his magic to take them on adventurous journeys with books that can be found in the library.

Main Street Traffic

Dr. Johnson family to tie up yellow ribbon for James Prescott Carter Johnson

The Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program, Sutton County, Devil's River News, Chamber of Commerce, KHOS Radio, and City of Sonora invite you to join them as they tie a yellow ribbon on the Old Oak Tree for James Prescott Carter Johnson, the son of Dr. Greg and Becky Johnson.

The Yellow Ribbon Ceremony will be held at the Sutton County Courthouse lawn, on July 27, 2005, at 8:30 a.m. We encourage everyone to show their support for the safe return of Johnson. We are very proud of our military personnel and pray that they all will return home soon. We appreciate all that they have given to our freedom and our country.

Main Street Program announces plans for honoring Outstanding Western Heritage Family 2005

by Ann Kay

The Board of Directors of Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program is stepping out on a new program that will be awarded at Sutton County Days each year. We are looking for an outstanding family who has supported Sonora with their talent and time. It is time to pay back the outstanding families in our community by saying "thank-you" for all the times they have helped the community grow and preserved the rich western heritage for our tourists to enjoy when they visit our community.

If you know of a family that needs to be recognized, write a short letter explaining why you feel they should receive this honor. If you need more information contact the Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Office at 232 Main Street in historical downtown Sonora, or call us at 325-387-2248. The board will look at the "Western Heritage Outstanding Family" nomination letters on August 3, 2005, so please let us know your choice. The mailing address for the Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program is P.O. Box 233, Sonora, TX, 76950.

Bank & Trust provides display case for Main Street Program

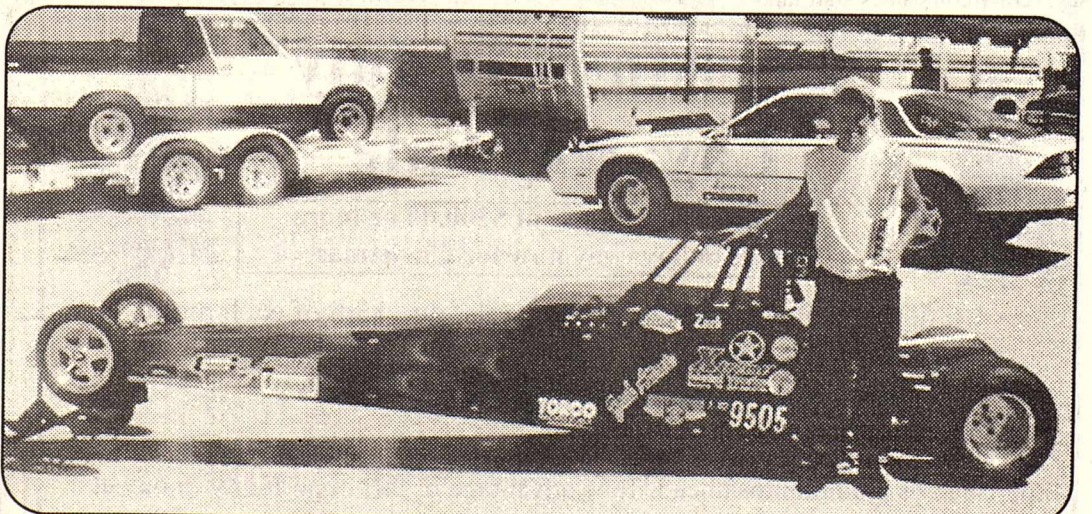
by Heather Hughes

The Bank & Trust has made available to Friends of Historic Sonora, a new locked and lighted display case in the bank's recently remodeled lobby. The program can now securely show collectibles that are both interesting and educational.

Currently on display are 19th and 20th century examples from four great crystal makers of the world, including Waterford (Irish), Lalique (French), Swarovski (Austrian), and Bohemian glass (Czech/Slovak). A short history of each designer accompanies the exhibit. Pieces are on loan from the personal collection of John and Dell Tedford.

The display will change approximately every six weeks, and could include such items as antique clocks, jewelry, or handguns. If you have an idea for a collection we should display, let us know. We greatly appreciate the Bank & Trust's participation.

Zach Baddeaux races to winner's circle



Zach Baddeaux is back on the racing circuit this year, adding more wins to his already long list of racing accomplishments. At only 12 years old, Baddeaux is currently leading in points for the season in the circuit he competes in. He has completed in and won races at the San Angelo Dragway, Abilene, Lufkin and San Antonio.

Reaching speeds up to 72 m.p.h., Baddeaux is working toward the overall championship at the end of the summer racing season.

His proud parents, Suzanne and Michael support Zach, hauling him to the races and cheering him on all the way.



Kid's Mutton Bustin'

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2005 School Supply List

- Prekindergarten**
 1 large box tissues (Kleenex)
 2 medium bottles of glue
 2 sets - jumbo crayons (8 count box)
 2 pocket-portfolio folders
 1 pair Fiscar safety scissors
 1 box of large gallon-sized storage bags (Ziploc or other)
 1 box of small quart-sized storage bags (Ziploc or other)
 1 full-size backpack or school bag
 1 towel or blanket (for naptime)
 1 change of clothes (for any type of accident)
 1 box of "wipes"
 \$5 per semester for snacks
 1 spiral notebook
 2 jumbo pencils
 1 set of water colors
- Kindergarten**
 2 - 8oz. Bottles Elmer's School glue
 2 - 8 ct. boxes Crayola brand crayons (Crayola brand only)
 8 - #2 lead pencils (regular size)
 1 - pair Blunt-end scissors (FISCAR only)
 1 - large box KLEENEX
 2 - pocket folders - NO brads
 1 - pkg. Construction paper (size 9" x 12")
 1 - backpack
 1 - Zipper Pencil Pouch (zipper type only)
 1 - Kinder nap mat (Only - no towels or pillows)
 1 - watercolor paint set
 1 - box classic CRAYOLA markers (Box should have print-out at the top "Draw fine lines & Detailed Designs")
 1 - box freezer ZIPLOC bags (any size)
 1 - box colored pencils
 1 - water bottle with lid
 1 - large eraser
 1 - highlighter
 1 - Composition Notebook
 \$5 for MOOSE Notebook supplies
- First Grade**
 1 - box for supplies [No larger than 6" x 9"]
 1 - box 24 count CRAYOLA crayons
 12 - #2 lead pencils [regular size]
 1 - pair metal scissors [FISCAR only]
 1 - large eraser
 1 - classic colors washable CRAYOLA markers
 2 - large bottles ELMERS glue
 1 - watercolor set [CRAYOLA or PRANG]
 1 - set of 24 CRAYOLA colored pencils
 1 - MEAD Composition book [hardcover]
 1 - large box KLEENEX
 1 - box ziplock type bags - any size
 1 - Backpack
- Second Grade**
 1 - box of Crayons (16 count or over)
 1 - package of pencils
 2 - erasers
 1 - pair of Fiscar scissors - pointed
 1 - package of assorted markers
 1 - package of colored pencils
 1 - Mead Composition book
 2 - colored grading pens
 2 - bottles of glue
 1 - package notebook paper (wide ruled) - 3 ring
 1 - box of Kleenex (tissues)
 2 - pocket folders (plastic)
 1 - pencil sharpener
 1 - package of Quart size Ziplock baggies
 1 - package of Gallon size Ziplock baggies
- Third Grade**
 Zip lock baggies-1 box, any size
 Tissues-2 boxes
 Scissors
 Pencils
 Eraser
 Glue
 Map colors
 Markers
 Crayons
 Watercolors
 4 folders with brads-red, blue, yellow, green,
 1 mead composition book
 Box for supplies
 2" - 3-ring binder with place to slide in a cover page
 1 - Dry-erase marker
- 4th Grade**
 Crayons
 Washable markers
 Colored pencils and a covered pencil sharpener for sharpening Elmer's school glue (not a glue stick)
 2 large pkgs. Wide rule notebook paper (not college rule)
 Pencils
 Ruler with 3 holes storing in notebook (needs to have inches and centimeters)
 Fiscar scissors with a pointed tip
 2 one-subject spiral notebooks
 2 pocket folders
 3 pocket folders with brads
 2 red pens for grading (not pencils)
 large pink eraser
 pencil pouch for notebook
 1 box Zip Lock bags - snack, quart, or gallon size
 2 highlighters in different colors
 1 large box of Kleenex
 PLEASE write your child's name on each item [Each pencil, crayon, marker, etc. with a permanent marker]
 Additional items may be requested on the first day and throughout the school year.

- 5th Grade**
 Pointed Fiscar Scissors
 Glue sticks
 1-Pkg. Map Colors
 Notebook Paper (wide rules)
 2-Spiral Notebook
 3-Pocket Folders with brads, Yellow (Sci.), Red(L.A.), Blue (S.S.)
 1-Pkg. of #2 pencils (non-mechanical)
 Blue or black pens, red grading pens
 2-Large boxes of Kleenex Tissues
 1-Ruler (centimeters and inches)
 Trapper Keeper & 1 pencil bag
- 6th Grade**
 Trapper Keeper/Notebook
 Notebook Paper
 2 - Highlighters
 2 - Red Pens/Pencils
 6 - Blue or Black Pens
 6 - #2 Pencils
 1 - Glue Stick
 1 - 3 Ring Binder (at least 1" size)
 5-Pocket Folders with brads
 1-12 inch/cm ruler
 4-Spirals
 1-Large box Kleenex
 Map colors
 Scissors
 1-small bottle of rubber cement
 Read 180 -1 folder, 1-Spiral & 2 - #2 pencils
- 7th Grade**
 Highlighters (at least two colors)
 Washable marker set (Crayola)
 Map Colors
 #2 Pencils
 Black or blue ballpoint pens
 4-Spiral Notebooks as follows:
 2-two subject; 1-five subject; 1-three subject
 6-Pocket Folders with brads as follows: (1-blue, 1-red, 1-green, 1-purple & 1-yellow)
 1 - 500 count ream/package white copy paper for Mr. Morgan
 1-Glue stick
 2-pkgs. white notebook paper (or 3-hole wireless notebook)
 1-Large box Kleenex
 1-package of 4/AAA batteries
 Red grading pens
 1-3 ring binder (at least a 1" size)
 Scissors
 1 pkg. - Dividers
 Read 180 - 1 Folder, 1-Spiral & 2-#2 pencils
- 8th Grade**
 Map Colors - pencil type
 5-Pocket folders with brads
 Pens-blue or black
 1-Red pen
 #2 Pencils
 2-Highlighters (different colors)
 1-12" Ruler
 1-Large box Kleenex
 1-Large spiral notebook
 Wide-ruled notebook paper
 Read 180-1 Folder, 1-Spiral & 2-#2 Pencils
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Seniors: Monday, August 8 • 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Juniors: Tuesday, August 9 • 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Sophomores: Wednesday, August 10 • 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Freshmen: Thursday, August 11 • 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
New Students: Thursday, August 11 • 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sonora High School 2005-2006 Dress Code

DRESS AND GROOMING
 The District's dress code is established to teach grooming and hygiene, prevent disruption, and minimize safety hazards. Students and parents may determine a student's personal dress and grooming standards, provided that they comply with the following guidelines:

We expect students to come to school in clothes that are clean and neat, and we expect students to exhibit basic cleanliness and grooming that will not be a health or safety threat to themselves or to other students or staff. While we respect students' desire to express themselves in their clothing and grooming styles, we do not permit students to wear clothing with pictures, emblems, or writing that is lewd, offensive, vulgar, or obscene or that advertises or depicts tobacco products, alcoholic beverages, drugs, or any other substance that students are prohibited from having or using at school. The principal makes decisions about dress and grooming violations.

General Guidelines:

- Be neat, clean, and well groomed
- All pants and shorts must be worn at the waist
- All clothing will be the proper size for the student and must be gender appropriate
- Hemmed shorts are permitted and may not be shorter than fingertip length in a normal standing position.
- Shirt tails which extend beyond the palm of the hand while in a normal standing position must be tucked in.
- Special dress days may occasionally be declared with the principal's prior permission. When such days are held, rules that pertain to decency, modesty, and decorum must still be followed.

• Hair styles must be neat/well groomed and should not distract from the educational setting.

• Body piercing of any kind is prohibited, with the exception of traditional girl's earrings.

• Tattoos must not be visible at any time while at school or at school sponsored activities on or off campus. This includes artificially induced scars produced to resemble or represent something else.

- Inappropriate Garments:
- Shirts, blouses, or dresses with large neck or arm openings
- Shirts with objectionable lettering, drawings, or advertisements of alcohol, tobacco, etc. including pictures or symbols of groups or individuals representing deviant or evil ideals

• Athletic garments issued by school sports programs may not be worn to school.

- Muscle shirts, tank tops, or similar T-shirts. Plain white T-shirts may not be worn
- Overly baggy pants
- Caps or hats inside of the building
- See-through clothing
- Shirts and blouses that reveal abdominal skin when the arms are in a normal standing position.

Girls:

• No sun dresses or blouses that are open below the bra line in the front or in the back should be worn

• Skirts or dresses may not be shorter than fingertip length in a normal standing position

• Strapless clothing or clothing with spaghetti straps may not be worn. All straps must be at least two inches in width (the width of a standard credit card.)

Boys:

• Facial hair is not permitted and sideburns will not extend below the earlobe

• Earrings are not permitted

• Hair may be no longer than 2 inches above the bottom of the ear lobe, not below the collar, and when combed forward will not extend into the eyes.

• No artificial hair coloring is allowed (frosting, streaking, highlights, etc.)

• Pony tails, braids, shaggy or un-kept hair will not be worn.

If your child comes to school wearing clothes that violate the dress code or in any other way violates our dress and grooming standards, s/he will be suspended from school until s/he is in compliance. We will make efforts to notify you as soon as possible, and if the student changes clothes or otherwise comes into compliance with the dress and grooming standards, s/he will return to regular classes immediately. Repeated infractions will result in other disciplinary measures as prescribed by the Sonora ISD Student Code of Conduct.

The dress code will be enforced at all Sonora ISD functions, including out of town activities. The school's dress code will apply with these exceptions. Caps may be worn with the bill facing forward. Shorts and skirts length will not be checked, however extremely revealing clothing will not be permitted.

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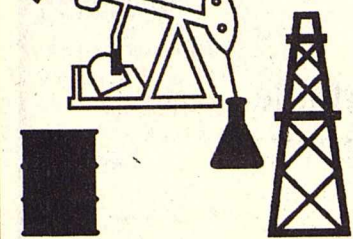
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by Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Extension Agent - Ag

Considering 4-H for the upcoming school year? It's not too early...especially if you are interested in livestock projects. It's time to start searching for lamb & goat prospects. With that in mind, let's consider market lambs as a 4-H project (and we'll devote time to goats in a subsequent edition).

The 4-H market lamb project makes an ideal 4-H animal project. Some strong advantages for the market lamb project include: low initial cost as it can be a short term project (3 to 5 months); the market lamb project is usually very safe for young children and little equipment is needed. In addition, much can be learned about the livestock industry and animal agriculture.

Why a lamb project? The primary aim of the 4-H sheep project is not to make shepherds out of participants. Rather, it is the same as any other 4-H project: to develop youth into responsible adults. Patience, commitment, self-discipline, responsibility, sportsmanship, time management skills and communication skills can be acquired through participation. Furthermore, the lamb project can help educate kids and parents in the subjects of nutrition, health, meat science, marketing,

economics, genetics and numerous other scientific topics. The objectives of the project are to help youth develop self-confidence through competition, develop personal leadership skills and abilities, develop technical and management skills, acquire understanding of vocational opportunities and to learn the value of the sheep and wool industry to the economy.

It is important to be aware of the large numbers of activities the 4-H sheep project offers. In addition to showing lambs at jackpots, county or major shows, 4-H'ers can participate in record book competitions, public speaking, illustrated talks, method demonstrations, wool shows, shearing competitions and develop breeding sheep projects. The 4-H sheep project, because of this flexibility, has much to offer.

There ARE things to consider before acquiring lambs: facilities, cost, how/where to find & select lambs, shows to attend, learning opportunities, etc. Your county Extension agent will provide assistance and answers to many of these questions. There are also project leaders who help provide learning opportunities through clinics and workshops. So, if you are interested in becoming involved in a lamb project, contact County Extension Agent, Pascual Hernandez, at 387-3101. We look forward to hearing from you!

Angora production sale honors Earwoods, Pflugers and Gardner

The 18th Annual Haby, Lockhart, Ross, Speck Angora Production Sale was held on Saturday, July 16, 2005, at the Hill Country Youth Exhibit Center in Kerrville, Texas at 2:00 p.m. The Haby's did not consign goats to the sale.

Ninety-five lots of yearling bucks and does grossed \$50,675 for an overall average of \$533.42. Twenty-one does averaged \$408.33 and 74 bucks averaged \$568.92.

Edward Earwood of Sonora bought the high selling doe for \$1500. Stephanie Ayers of Uvalde paid \$2600 for the high selling buck and \$550 for the second high selling doe. Laura Martin of Sonora paid \$2000 for the second high selling buck.

Volume buyers were Balch Ranch of Sonora - 18 head for \$10,150, the James Powell family - 8 head of \$5850, Cal and Pam Hengst of Wall - 5 head for \$4,325 and Stephanie Ayers of Uvalde - 5 head for \$4,150.

The sale was dedicated to the Earwood family of Sonora and Edwards County, the Charles Ray Pfluger family of Eldorado and the memory of Jo Ann Gardner of Rocksprings.

Five generations of Earwoods have been intensively involved in the Angora goat and mohair industry. They are still raising, judging and showing champions. G.C. Earwood was a pioneer Sutton County goat breeder. Armer's father and mother - Fred and Mary - are still remembered as long time leaders in the sheep and goat industry, the Sonora Wool and Mohair Warehouses and the Sonora community. Mrs. Earwood's family - the Reids - were well known Angora goat breeders from New Mexico.

Armer is still active at the ranch and continues to serve as president of the Sonora "Woolhouse". He has served as president of the Sonora school board, the Episcopal Church vestry, AAGBA, TSGRA, and as a director of the MCA, the Co-op, and the First National Bank. Barbara was raised in the northeast when the textile industry was booming in the Boston area. Together they have entertained numerous international mohair guests. Barbara has developed quite a reputation and won several awards for her artistic watercolor skills. Many of the paintings illustrate sheep, goats and the pioneer ranch life.

Armer and Barbara have three children, Elsie, Melinda and Edward, all of whom are involved in ranching and the continued support of agriculture.

Charles Ray and Pat Pfluger are well known West Texas commercial Angora goat breeders. Not many ranchers can say that they have raised 130% Angora goat kid crops the last two years in the pasture, for years have received the top prices for their kids and older does and can be seen out in leased land spraying hoarhound in the heat of the day - taking care of the land as if it was their own.

Charles Ray and Pat have attended many International Mohair, MCA and TSGRA meetings. Charles has served on the MCA executive committee and as a director of TSGRA. Both have worked several years on the school board at Rocksprings and in their churches wherever they have ranched.

Charles Ray and Pat were raised in Eden and Menard, but their major adult impact has been in Rocksprings, Sonora and Eldorado. They have worked together as a team to have accomplished all this and more, with their real pride being the raising and working with their daughters and grandchildren to carry on the family tradition of ranching, teaching and serving as volunteer community leaders with their husbands - Sharon and Jimmy Holman; Diane and Scott Jacoby; Claire and John Powell and Lisa and Lowry Craven.

JoAnn Gardner will be missed greatly by all involved with the TAGRA, the MCA and the performance test. She could always be depended upon to take charge of the TAGRA ballot committee and act as an active member of the organization.

TSGRA from page 1

serves as president of the American Meat Goat Association and as vice-chairman of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers, Association's Meat Goat Committee. He is a member of the American Boer Goat Association and sits on the Livestock Advisory Committee for the State Fair of Texas, as well as numerous other goat industry related committees. He is involved in ongoing efforts to develop better inter-association relationships between the various goat breed associations and registries and has worked for years toward guiding legislative affairs affecting the U. S. goat industry. He is a pro-active supporter of cooperative efforts

between all goat associations and the American Sheep industry and its representative organizations.

Marvin Shurley gives freely of his time and resources to help the sheep and goat industry, and he stays abreast of things most people don't take the time to do. His work benefits the sheep and goat industry as a whole on many levels. His feelings toward American agriculture can best be summed up by a quote Benjamin Franklin made at the signing of the Declaration of Independence, "We must all hang together or, most assuredly, we shall all hang separately."

TSGRA's coveted Earwood Award goes to Susan Combs

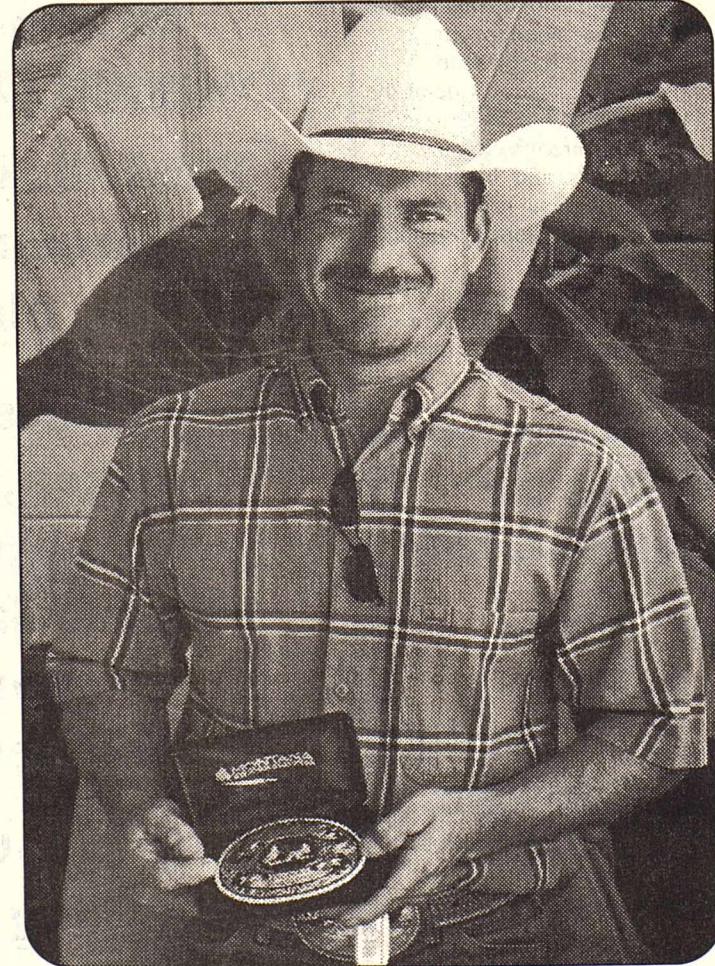
KERRVILLE - Susan Combs, Commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture, was named as the 2005 recipient of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association's most prestigious award, the Fred T. Earwood Memorial Award, at the organization's 90th annual membership convention in Kerrville, July 15, 2005.

Combs graduated from Vassar College in 1966 and received her Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Texas School of Law. She served as Assistant District Attorney in Dallas and was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1992, where she served two terms and authored the landmark Texas Private Property Rights legislation. She is a strong advocate for rural Texas and Texas agriculture.

Susan was elected as Commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture in 1999, an agency with a \$2 billion biennial budget. She has been the moving force behind the GO TEXAN and TEXAS YES programs, which promote products made or raised in Texas. In 2002, she was named Progressive Farmer Magazine's "Leader of the Year in Texas Agriculture." Late in 2004 she was inducted into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame.

"Those are the facts about Susan Combs' public life," said A. H. Denis, III, TSGRA President. "Those who know her best, know that she is a strong advocate for rural Texas and Texas agriculture. Despite her heavy workload, Susan is one of the most approachable, well-liked people in Texas today. Her strong work ethic and her well-earned reputation for being a straight shooter have earned her many friends across our great state. Fred Earwood would have been proud to know her as a friend."

The Earwood Award was established by the family and friends of the late Fred T. Earwood of Sonora in 1969 to honor persons whose loyalty and dedication to the sheep and goat industry, its people, its values and its reverence for the land and livestock exemplify that of the late Mr. Earwood. The award is a lovely bronze by the late sculptor Don Bowen called, "The Money Makers."

Hernandez ropes for buckle

Juan Hernandez added to his wardrobe and his wallet on July 2, 2005, winning this Montana Silver trophy buckle in the Del Rio County Team Roping. Originally from Del Rio, Juan and his family reside in Sutton County most of the time, where he is employed by Doug and Suzanne Huddleston at the Consuelo Ranch. Juan heads and heels, depending on who he enters with.

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LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
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Loaded and ready to ride, Sutton County cowgirls shoot to win in Comstock



Sutton County was shining at the Comstock Rodeo on July 9, 2005, with some of our best young ladies riding in and taking top honors in most of the events. In the girls 12 and under, results were:
 pole bending -- Alex Lang 1st, Zella Powers 2nd, Stella Ingham 4th, and Macie Friess 5th
 barrel race -- Zella Powers 1st, Stella Ingham 3rd, Macie Friess 4th
 flag race -- Alex Lang 1st, Macie Friess 2nd, Stella Ingham 4th
 goat tying -- Macie Friess 1st, Stella Ingham 2nd, Alex Lang 3rd, Maddie Lang 7th
 The girls 13-19 didn't stand a chance when Steely Ingham rode into the arena, taking the All-Around Cowgirl title with a 2nd in the barrels and flag races, 5th in the pole bending and 1st in the break away roping.
 Congratulations to all these young ladies and thank you for making Sonora look good.

YFZ ranch may soon have unwelcome guests

The Eldorado Success recently reported (June 30) that the FLDS observers have long maintained that Warren Jeffs Texas - first by misleading local citizens about his intentions for the YFZ Ranch and then by failing to understand Texas environmental regulations.
 Now, as word comes that an oil well has been completed on the Ronnie Kerr place, bordering the western edge of the YFZ, it is learned that YFZ officials who purchased the Schleicher County property, failed to buy up the mineral rights to the ranch. With oil topping \$60 per barrel and natural gas prices approaching an all-time high, it appears very likely that a drilling rig will soon be sinking a well bore on the YFZ Ranch.
 Texas law provides the owners of mineral rights to have access to their property, including the right to drill for oil &

gas, even if surface owners don't agree.
 The Lonestar Schleicher #1 reached total depth at 7,104 ft. through the Ellenberger formation. The well was drilled by Lonestar Land & Exploration Company of Houston on the Ronnie Kerr place, some four miles north of Eldorado on the Old San Angelo Highway. The prospect was developed by Eastern Shelf Production Company of Ft. Worth. When it is put into production, the well will be operated by J.W. Mulloy & Associates, Inc. of Midland.
 It is unknown exactly how soon exploration might begin on the YFZ Ranch, but one thing is for sure, the men and women who live in seclusion on the property aren't likely to welcome the intrusion of men and machine on land they deem to be holy.
 In other news of the FLDS group, Arizona Attorney

General Terry Goddard recently announced a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitive FLDS prophet information about Jeffs or his whereabouts are encouraged to call 1-800-526-1911 or 1-928-753-2141. Callers may remain anonymous.
 Jeffs was indicted on felony charges in Arizona and stands accused of Sexual Conduct with a Minor and Conspiracy to Commit Sexual Conduct with a Minor. The charges stem from his role in arranging marriages and performing marriage ceremonies between underage girls and older men who were already married.
 The Federal Bureau of Investigation is also joining the hunt for the elusive prophet. It was announced earlier this month that a U.S. Magistrate in Flagstaff, AZ issued a federal arrest warrant for Jeffs on June 27 on charges of Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution.
 Since the FBI is not restricted to one state of local jurisdiction, its entry into the case - coupled with the offering of the reward in Arizona - significantly raises the ante in the search for Jeffs. The agency will be able to devote considerable resources to pursuing the fugitive prophet between his enclaves in Arizona, Utah and Schleicher County, where Jeffs is building a community, complete with massive temple, on the YFZ Ranch.
 The increasing pressure on Warren Jeffs comes even as Arizona authorities continue to pursue his followers, arresting one of them on Friday, July 8, 2005 at his home in Colorado City, AZ. Seven other FLDS members surrendered to authorities on Monday, July 11th. All eight of them, David Romaine Bateman, Rodney Hans Holm, Donald Robert Barlow, Vergel Bryce Jessop, Terry Darger Barlow, Dale Evans Barlow, Randolph Joseph Barlow and Kelly Fischer, had been indicted by the same grand jury that handed up the charges against Jeffs.
 For complete coverage of the ongoing happenings of Warren Jeffs and the YFZ ranch you can visit the Eldorado Success webpage at www.myeldorado.net.

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Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo committee will have a "work day" at the Sutton County Arena on July 23, 2005. Painting, welding, cleaning and general maintenance work to be done to prepare for the 2005 Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo. Volunteers are encouraged, invited and requested to come help. For more information call Curry Campbell at 387-3174 or Storie Sharp 387-2507.

Paisano Baptist General Encampment opens the eighty-fifth consecutive session of family camp on Sunday evening, July 24, beginning with dinner in the cook shed at six p.m. The first worship service begins on Sunday, July 24, at 8 p.m. in the massive Tabernacle at the center of the camp. For more information, to see if any housing or RV spots available, contact the camp at 432-837-3074. E-mail camp manager, Dan Dunagan, at danbdunagan@yahoo.com.

Outlaw Pro Rodeo Kid's Mutton Bustin - Friday, July 29, 2005 - 7:00 p.m.
 FMI call Storie at 387-2507 or 387-3925.

Outlaw Pro Rodeo Team Roping Challenge, Saturday, July 30, 2005 - Jackpot Team Roping. For more information call 325-206-0272 or 650-8675.

Stop by the Friends of Historic Main Street office to purchase a chance to win a \$5 donation buys a chance at this bag, equipped with a water-proof cover and embroidered signatures of celebrity golfers which include Ernie Els, Adam Scott, and Davis Love III. The drawing will be held at the Four-Man Shot Tournament at the Sonora Golf Club on August 7, 2005. This drawing is sponsored by the Friends of Historic Sonora, The Bank & Trust, and the First National Bank of Sonora.

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