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Sonora Volunteer Firefighters Rick Cearley and Billy Lippman entering the burning residence
Photo by Kel Thomas

Fire Guts Mobile Home

By Kel Thomas

A mid-day fire Thursday, June 8, 2006 destroyed a mobile home near the intersection of W. Second Street and Menard Ave.

The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department responded to the blaze and was able to contain the fire to the primary residence, preventing the spread of the fire to neighboring homes.

The immediate cause of the fire was not determined. An investigation into the cause of the blaze is ongoing.



Mid-day fire consumes mobile home

Photo by Kristin Johnson

Sonora Hosts Traditional Wool and Mohair Contests

Submitted by Steve Byrns

The 69th annual Wool and Mohair Show and the 46th annual National 4-H Wool Judging Contest will be held in conjunction with the sixth annual FFA Wool Judging Contest here June 13-15.

These events will take place at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. warehouse and the Sutton County 4-H Civic Center.

Pascual Hernandez, Texas Cooperative Extension agent in Sutton County and an event coordinator, said the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show will be open to sheep and goat exhibitors of all ages.

Hernandez said the show is the premier event of its type in the world. "The show's purpose is to encourage the production of profitable livestock, knowledge of rangeland vegetation, and the profitable production and preparation of wool and mohair," he said. "In essence, the event offers a true learning experience

that's applicable to ranching in our area."

Sponsors are the Sonora Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce, the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co., and Extension.

The show's activities will include an All Texas Show for 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters, the National FFA Wool Judging Contest, an open show for all U.S. producers, as well as the featured event: the National 4-H Wool Judging Contest.

Wool and mohair fleeces and bag entries will be weighed and tagged starting at 10 a.m. on June 13 at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company. All fleeces must be in by 3:30 p.m. that day.

June 14 activities will begin at 7 a.m. with judging team registration at the Sutton County 4-H Civic Center. Livestock judging competition will begin at 8:15 a.m. Judging of the junior and open division wool and mohair

entries will also be at 8:15 at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company warehouse.

Range judging participants will depart from the 4-H and civic center at 10 a.m. The wool and mohair judging contest and the judging of wool and mohair entries will continue at 1:30 p.m. at the warehouse.

Teams may register for the national 4-H and FFA wool judging contests until 5 p.m. June 14 at the warehouse. June 15 activities will begin at 8 a.m. with the national 4-H and FFA wool judging contests at the warehouse.

The day will conclude with an 11:30 a.m. awards luncheon at the 4-H and civic center. Sponsors for the luncheon are the Sonora Lions Club and the Sonora Chamber of Commerce.

For more information contact the Extension office in Sutton County at (325) 387-3101.

Jailer Assaulted at County Jail

Submitted

Sheriff Joe Fincher reported that on Wednesday, June 7th, 2006, at approximately 9:30 p.m. Jailer Bob Hartman, age 63, was assaulted in the Sutton County Jail.

Fincher reported the assault was the result of an attempted jail escape. The Sheriff stated when the jailer entered the cell, inmate, Freddie Chavez, age 26, hit the jailer and continued to hit him until he was unconscious.

Another jailer living in the apartment behind the jail heard noises and went to check the area. Upon entering and seeing an inmate

in the corridor, requested additional officers to come immediately.

Jailer Hartman was found unconscious, and the two inmates, Chavez and Tim Michael Holt, III, age 28, of Jacksonville, Florida, were both secured. Holt was being held on car theft charges from Florida. Chavez was being held for burglary charges.

Hartman was transported by Sonora EMS to Hudspeth Hospital and then transferred to Shannon Hospital in San Angelo, but was released Thursday afternoon.

Both inmates were charged with Aggravated Assault on a Pub-

lic Servant and bond was set at \$1,000,000.00. Aggravated Assault on a Public Servant is punishable by life imprisonment, or any term of not less than 5 years to not more than 99 years.

This marks the second incident involving inmates at the county jail in as many weeks. At 11:20 a.m. Monday, May 29, 2006 a Mississippi inmate walked away from the jail, sparking a manhunt that lasted until 2:00 am Tuesday. The escapee was taken back into custody in Lake Charles, LA.

SIDC Approves Three Special Grants

Submitted

At its regular monthly meeting last week, the directors of the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation (SIDC) approved three special grants totalling \$9,500.00. The owners of La Mexicana and Taqueria El Torito each received a \$3,500.00 SIDC special grant. These funds will assist the restaurants' owners with the installation of the required grease trap/incinerators. Sutton County Hosts, LP, a partnership of local citizens who own and operate the Best Western, received a \$2,500.00 SIDC special grant.

SIDC Director John Friess re-

ported on the recent meeting of the Sonora/Sutton County Transportation Committee. Max Howarth, Greta Ramsdell, and Ray Glasscock have been named to a sub-committee to discuss the future of the Sonora Municipal Airport. The sub-committee will try to find ways to improve the fiscal condition of the operation of the airport. As reported in last week's Devil, the airport has been losing money and is a drain on the tax funds available to operate the city/county services.

The directors voted to table action on the accounting firm review, the SIDC's accounting methods, and whether to increase the amount

of the monthly accrual until next month's meeting. They also tabled action on the Water Street real property.

Nancy Glasscock, SIDC office manager, reported she has provided the owner and manager of the soon to open Everett Furniture Store with the names of two local builders. If "spec" homes are built and shown as model homes, appliances and furnishings could be displayed in the new homes.

The next SIDC meeting will be July 10, 2006 at 11:30 a.m. in the SIDC office.

County Commissioners Ban Sale and Use of Bottle Rockets

Submitted by Nancy Glasscock

During the last Sutton County Commissioners' Court meeting, commissioners voted unanimously to make it illegal to sell and explode bottle rockets (projectiles) in Sutton County. The restriction was made for two reasons: the continuing drought conditions in Sutton County and the fact that the rockets could possibly land on the Civic Center roof. Commissioner John Wade suggested that thought should be given to ban the fireworks from being set off at the County Park parking lot. Judge Garner expressed her view that the citizens who want to set off fireworks would then set them off in their neighborhoods.

Commissioner Wade stated his concern was about the Civic Center and any potential damage to the building. Sutton County citizens will again be allowed to set off fireworks in the parking lot near the rodeo arena, but will be kept from being close to the Civic Center. Sheriff Fincher was asked to plan for extra deputies to keep both adults and children away from the building. Judge Garner will also request the fire department to stand by with a truck.

In other business, Sheriff Fincher gave an update on the condition of Jailer Bob Hartman. During a recent altercation with an inmate, Jailer Hartman sustained

broken bones in and around his nose and lost at least one tooth. Sheriff Fincher announced that Deputy Zuniga resigned and moved back to San Antonio due to his wife's health problems. He also requested permission to purchase two 2007 model patrol cars. The commissioners approved these purchases. Judge Garner announced that the Justice of the Peace, County Auditor and County Treasurer will be moving back into the newly refurbished County Courthouse building next week. The next County Commissioners Court meeting will be held June 26th at 9:00 a.m.

School Board Hires New Staff and Reviews Maintenance

Submitted by Nancy Glasscock

The Sonora School Board met for its regular monthly meeting June 12, 2006. Dean Dermody was the only school board member who was absent. No visitors made any comments. Chief Sutton County Appraiser Rex Ann Friess reported the tax collection was at 99.9%. The members reviewed May bills totalling \$389,208.79. School District Business Director Diane Jacoby presented the quarterly cafeteria and investment reports. District investments are increasing due to rising interest rates.

Scott Jacoby made a motion to approve the May 8 and 17 meeting minutes. Jesse Bustamante seconded the motion which passed unanimously. Superintendent Bawcom presented the district's wellness report. This also passed unanimously. The board approved two service grants and one Technology Support Grant. Tammy Favila moved that was seconded by Barbara Jennings to undesignate \$118,000.00 from the Capital Improvements Fund.

During Superintendent Bawcom's report, he reviewed the district's maintenance summary. Bawcom reported that the work on both the bleachers and the practice field sprinkler system would begin soon. All maintenance is being performed by Maintenance Director Danny Hardin and his summer work crew. Bawcom also stated Hardin had found enough money in the maintenance budget to replace the carpet on the high school building's second and third floors. RCI, a records archival company, has begun archiving the district's records. Bawcom and Hardin had recently

completed a walk through of the construction project and made a list of incomplete work. Bawcom stated that the contracted company will receive no further payments until all work on the district's buildings are satisfactorily completed.

The district's enrollment was 996 students at the close of this school year. The daily attendance rate was 96.33%. The TEA has approved Sonora's request of a waiver to begin school August 14. This will be the last year schools in Texas will be allowed to request waivers to begin school early.

Tammy Favila stated during the board members comment time that she thought the commencement ceremony went well and she had received a number of compliments. Jesse Bustamante expressed his appreciation of Danny Hardin's efforts on behalf of the school district.

The board adjourned into Executive Session to discuss personnel matters. During this time, no action was taken. The board reconvened in Open Session at 7:53 p.m. Barbara Jennings made a motion that was seconded by Tammy Favila to hire local resident Marilyn Young as a high school social studies teacher for the 2006-2007 school year. Voting affirmatively were school board members: Bustamante, Favila, Fields, Jennings and Rousselot. Member Scott Jacoby voted against the motion. The motion carried. Favila moved to employ Tandy Bilbrey as a pre-K teacher for the 2006-2007 school year. All board members voted affirmatively. Favila moved to employ Melissa Morris as a high school English teacher and coach. Since no member seconded the motion, it failed due to a lack of a second. The meeting adjourned at 8 p.m. The next school board meeting will be held July 10th at 5:30 p.m. at the School District Administration Office Building.

Remember Fathers "Past and Present" on Sunday, June 18th. Happy Father's Day!!!!

Lighthouse Community Church

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Sunday Services

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. • 6:00 p.m.
1705 N. Crockett

Senior Center Activities

Fri. June 16 - Honor our "Senior" Fathers at noon

Mon. June 19 - Bingo

Tue. June 20 - Happy Birthday Geronimo Romo,
City Council 4 p.m.

Wed. June 21 - Van to San Angelo! Call Lilia at 387-3941

Thu. June 22 - Need ideas and volunteers for summer crafts,
call Center at 387-5657

Senior Center Menu

Fri. June 16 - Fathers Day BBQ brisket with sauce, baked potato,
green beans, coleslaw, bread, milk and mixed fruit cup.

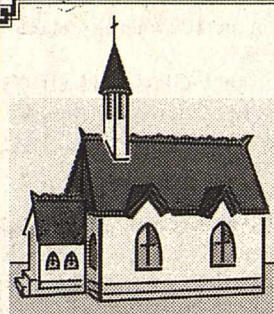
Mon. June 19 - Hot dogs with chili and cheese, carrots, chips,
pineapple waldorf, brownies, and milk.

Tue. June 20 - BBQ chicken, baked beans, mixed veggies,
macaroni salad, combread, Jell-O with fruit and milk.

Wed. June 21 - Meatloaf with tomatoes, blackeyed peas, glazed
carrots, bread, melon salad and milk.

Thu. June 22 - Chicken strips with gravy, potato slices, broccoli,
rolls, peach cobbler and milk.

Participants in the senior nutrition program must be 60 or older.
Meals are served Monday - Friday at 12:00 p.m.
Donations are accepted (suggested donation for Seniors is \$1.50;
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387-2035

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304 N. Water
387-3190

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319 E. Mulberry
387-2616

First Baptist Church
111 E. Oak
387-2951

**Lighthouse
Community Church**
1705 N. Crockett
387-9100

**St. John's
Episcopal Church**
404 E Poplar
387-2955

**Pentecostal Calvary
Temple United**
509 Amistad
387-5266

**First United
Methodist Church**
201 N. Water
387-2466

**St. Ann's
Catholic Church**
229 W. Plum
387-2278

**Templo Jerusalem
Asamblea De Dios**
306 W. 4th St.
387-5713

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Up On Eaton Hill

What Do They Do When It's Hot?

By Jacqui Thomas

If you wandered Eaton Hill Wildlife Sanctuary during the daytime on any of these upper ninety- to lower hundred-degree days, you didn't see or hear much of anything moving around. Not critters, not people. Delyse and I were up there Friday afternoon, not because we thought walking around outdoors in the hottest part of the day was a good idea, but because of the "one more thing" that needed doing before I could take over for Delyse for a few days. I noticed that we were the only living things without the sense to stay holed up this time of day and I later wondered: what are all the critters who normally hang out on Eaton Hill doing to keep cool in this weather?

Through the miracle of on-line research, I found vast quantities of information that was very interesting but it wasn't quite what I was looking for, from how exactly it is that snakes can swallow things way bigger than they are, to how to build a well-ventilated birdhouse, or how to keep wild animals from getting into your landfill.

Everybody who calls Eaton Hill home finds somewhere cooler to be in the hottest part of the day. Someone in Arizona reported to a woman who writes about birds in her local paper in Pennsylvania (Internet again. Amazing, huh?) that towhees and sparrows have been seen going underground into animal burrows to keep cool. Let us hope that a snake hasn't thought of the same thing, be-

cause snakes are known to keep cool by retreating to damp, shady places like other animals' burrows. (And because of today's research, I know how that snake is going to be able to eat that towhee or sparrow).

Reptiles keep cool by finding cool places to be. They do this because they are exotherms, a Latin word used to describe animals that have no internal way to regulate their heat. In hot weather, they keep their internal temperatures steady in the daytime by lying in the sun to warm up and getting out of the sun to cool down. At night, they lie about between, or under, rocks that are holding the warmth of the sun. In the daytime, they are hiding under those same rocks because it's cooler there than out in the sun.

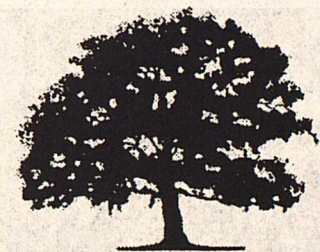
Birds are endotherms: they regulate their heat internally. They do this in part by the amount they eat and the amount they move around or hold still. The normal internal temperatures of birds range from 103 degrees Fahrenheit to 109 degrees Fahrenheit. The high end of this temperature range is where we find most of our songbirds. Like us, birds like to cool off by playing in water. Unlike us, birds do not sweat. Their feathers help to insulate them but when the air between the feathers gets hot, they can't lose much heat through radiation. They get rid of most of their heat through their respiratory systems. When the

temperature gets up around 100 degrees, birds will pant. The airflow over their moist lungs and mouths will dissipate some heat, but if this isn't enough, a bird will flatten his feathers and spread his wings. If you see a bird doing this, you know it's in trouble and will die if it can't cool down.

If birds are unlucky enough to have young when it is this hot, they have been seen shielding babies from the sun by standing over nests with wings out to provide shade. At Eaton Hill, folks have tried to keep all birdhouses tucked under tree limbs in deep shade most of the day, so overheated parent birds won't

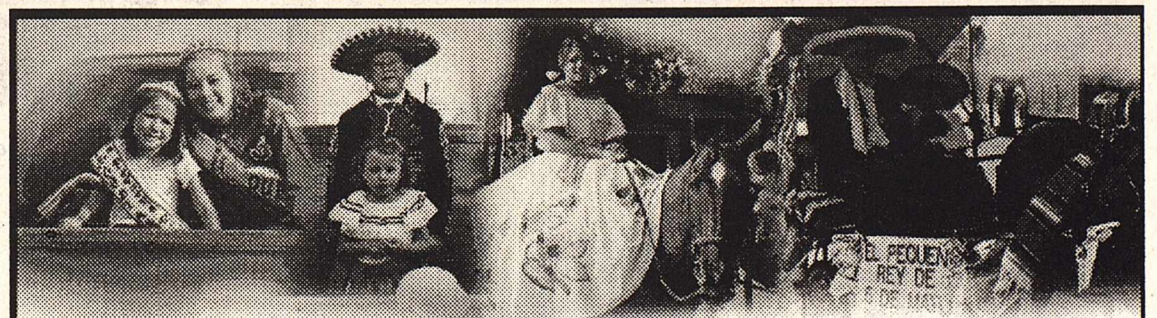
have to resort to such drastic measures.

There are still plenty of birds about in the early morning, and there's a lot of bird activity after 7:30 in the evening. We are very fortunate to have beautiful crafted stone water features—tanks and basins—and these are where you'll want to sit or stand quietly for a spell, just to see who shows up. Not only will you find birds, but it's fun to identify the several kinds of tracks of the other critters using the water to keep cool. As Delyse would tell you, "Hit the trails."



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Historical Society

ASK THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

We want to thank all the members of the Caldwell family for inviting Rick and I to their reunion. We had a wonderful time visiting with them and learning stories about their family. They should write a book; Sam, J.R., Jerry and a few others sure can spin some great yarns. We appreciate the donation cans they put out for the society and for the money donated in their ancestors honor.

At the same time the Schwiening family were having their reunion over on the river. We wish someone would send us a copy of their family tree for our files. It is quite large and fascinating according to a German gentleman and his wife we met at the Sutton County Steakhouse and we would really love to add the info to our files.

We are working, every Tuesday, on trying to compile a family tree on every 2006 graduate of Sonora High School. If you get a chance, stop by and give us a helping hand. Some of you are from newer families in town and we just don't have much info in the files to compile a proper family history. Thanks!

A letter came in addressed to "The Devil's River News," post-marked May 17th from a Mrs. Emily Mask, P.O. Box 114, Richland Springs, TX 76871. She states, "My name is Emily Mask and my maiden name was Kasper. My Dad was A.F. Jack Kasper. I was born in 1933 in Sonora, Texas; delivered by Dr. A.G. Blanton. I was born in the Miers House, which my parents rented at the time. It was across the street from the old jail and Casius Taylor was the jailor. He and his wife had a son Billy and a daughter Nancy."

"I attended the first two years of school in the elementary building. A Mrs. Hildreth was the first grade teacher and a Ms. Camp was the second grade teacher. Some of my classmates were Inez Chalk, Nancy Neill, Jayne Kiser, John Hamby, Jimmy Morrow and Leroy Valliant. My Dad had a trucking business and at one time worked for Mr. Arthur Simmons on the ranch."

"Our last home was in the South-East part of town and across the street from Mr. A.W. Awalt. In 1942 we moved to Mason, Texas and it was my home until I married."

Emily enclosed several pic-

tures taken in Sonora. One of her father at the Sonora Jubilee Celebration and two of her and her mother. They have been scanned and printed out and will make a wonderful addition to our archives on the Miers Home Museum. We plan on framing them and having them in the museum, listed as renters. Does anyone have any other photographs or stories on former residents of the Miers Home?

We did a little research and found that Emily Katherine Kasper and Helen were the daughters of Adolph Fritz Kasper, called Jack, and Mamie Leifeste. She married Mode Cornelius Mask in 1957 and they have 3 children, Kenneth deceased and buried in the Gooch Cemetery, Kari and John K.

Adolph Fritz Kasper was the son of Jonas Kasper and Katy Ahrens and Mamie Leifeste was the daughter of Johann Freidrich "Fritz" Leifeste and Emilie Bick-enbach. Johann and Emilie had 7 children that we know of: Alvin, George, Eli, Julius, Edgar, Olga and Minnie, called Mamie and many of their descendants are in this area. Jonas Kasper and Katy Ahrens had 3 children Adolph "Jack", Matilda Emma and Estella called Stella. Their descendants were in the Gillespie Co. and surrounding county areas.

If your name is Leifeste you probably are related somehow as Johann had the following siblings, Henry, A.C., Christian, T.W., Wm., Conrad, Emil, Harry, Louis, August, Charles born 1862 and Charles born 1854. Their relatives are scattered all over the USA and Germany.

Emily told me that the late George Barrow, who had a store in Sonora, was her mothers' cousin. She remembered that Inez Chalk lived on the hill and Miers Savell lived down the hill from their house. She played with both of them. She said that if you went on down Concho there was the Ford Garage, a café, barbershop, Barrows, a drug store and around the corner a post office on Main St. She also stated that the other side of Concho had a grocery store, 5&10 cent store and then the First National Bank. She has wonderful memories, and quite accurate ones, of her time in Sonora.

One story she told me was about her sister, Helen, we'll share with you. Helen was a very independent young lady. At age 6 she decided she was going to take the bus and go see her grandmother and grandfather. The bus stop was

at the McDonald Hotel and she just knew if she got on the bus she would make it safely to them. So Helen left the Miers house where she lived and walked down the hill and snuck onto the bus. It was easy, all the passengers and the driver were in the hotel eating lunch.

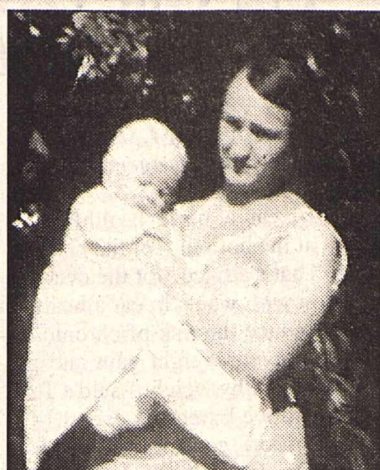
Meanwhile, her mother and Deputy Taylor were searching all over town for the wayward child and asking everyone if they had seen Helen. Several had seen her walking by but didn't pay attention to where she went.

Lunch was over and the driver went back to his bus and passengers began loading. He looked at his watch and figured it was almost time to leave and got up and walked down the aisle counting passengers and making sure all had paid. Asleep on a seat he found a little girl. Now no little girl had been on the bus when he came to Sonora and he hadn't sold any tickets to anyone with a child, where did she come from? He gently woke Helen and took her by the hand into the McDonald Hotel and asked if anyone knew whose child she was?

Sonora being Sonora and everyone knowing everyone else, the wayward little one was promptly returned to her mother and learned never to try to take the bus alone again.

If you remember Emily Kasper Mask drop her a line. Her husband has been quite ill and she could use some cheering up from her old Sonora schoolmates.

If you have any questions concerning Sutton County history send them to "Ask the Historical Society, P.O. Box 885, 307 Oak Street, Sonora, TX 76950-0885 or e-mail them to schs@sonoratx.net. You may call us on Tuesdays, Thursdays from 9-12:30 and Saturdays from 8-12 or stop by the office to visit our archives and research area or tour the Miers Home Museum. Rentals of the John & Mildred Cauthorn Memorial Building/Old Depot and grounds should be made during the same hours. The number



Mamie Leifeste Kasper with daughter Emily



Adolph Fritz "Jack" Kasper

at the office is 325-387-5084.

If you are planning a large celebration, be it a family reunion or a 50th or higher anniversary party or a large birthday party and would like us to do a write up on your family members, using old photographs and interviews with the people, please give us a call at least 30 days in advance. It takes time to do interviews, look up information in the records and old papers and put together a good article that will do justice to your loved ones. Thanks!

Ryan and Noah San Miguel
proudly announce the arrival of their baby sister
Arabella Rylee San Miguel (Bella)
Friday, April 28, 2006 at 10:15 a.m.
6 lbs. 7 oz. ♥ 19 in. long
Proud Parents: Edward and Adrienne San Miguel
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Keep Sonora Beautiful Monthly Meeting

By Kel Thomas

The regular monthly meeting of Keep Sonora Beautiful was held at noon, June 12, 2006 at the offices of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. Those in attendance were: Greta Ramsdell, Susan Hall, Sheryl Bawcom, John Wade, Mike House, Smith Neal, Max Howorth, Mallory Rousellot, Sherry Dickens and Becky Covington.

A special recognition by the office of Congressman Mike Conaway, commemorated and congratulated Keep Sonora Beautiful as the 2006 Organization of the Year. KSB is honored and grateful for the recognition by the congressman.

Max Howorth reported on the progress of the S.I.D.C. Special Business Beautification Grants. Presently, two grease traps and one painting project have been recently approved. In addition, three grease traps, two landscape projects, two signage projects, and two painting projects are in the preliminary stages of the approval process.

Susan Hall reported the Sam's Club/Aquafina plastic recycling program continues, having collected 114 lbs. of plastic containers. Keep Sonora Beautiful has received a check in the amount of \$2500.00 from Sam's Club/Aquafina for participating in the program.

The recycling committee, consist-

ing of Sam Kent, Mallory Rousellot, Max and Jimmy Howorth and Becky Covington are preparing a proposal to be presented before the Sonora City Council, for a future location of a permanent recycling trailer. Discussion was also made into the type, size and cost of a trailer capable of segregating various recyclable materials. The committee will continue working on the plan.

Keep Sonora Beautiful is initiating the process of applying through TxDot for the Adopt-A-Highway program. The program consists of quarterly litter removal on a designated two mile stretch of highway.

The annual City of Sonora Clean-up Campaign is scheduled for June 21-24. This is an opportunity for all residents of Sonora to pitch in and rid Sonora of unsightly materials. The city landfill fees will be waived for a maximum of three trips to the landfill for current customers who pay a monthly trash collection bill. A current utility bill must be presented in order for the landfill fees to be waived.


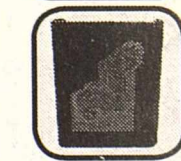


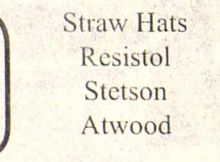
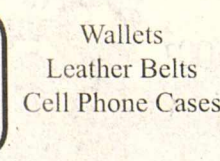
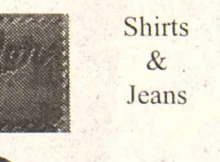


The meeting was adjourned at 1:10 pm. With the next monthly meeting scheduled for July 10, 2006 at noon in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Keep SONORA Beautiful

By Susan Hall

"One man's Trash is another man's Treasure". I have been told this all my life, and I guess that is why garage sales and resale jantique boutiques can be so popular. As you read this do you feel you have a lot of Trash/Treasures laying around? There is a company that is here in town that will be glad to take off your hands any "unwanted" vehicles, scrap metal, washing machines, or dryers. They do not have to have a title to the vehicle, and they will handle all of the paperwork. They will even come and pick it up. Just give them a call @ 1-800-259-5887. So far they have had the opportunity to relieve Sonora of 115 "unwanted" vehicles and given a small treasure to the respectable owners. Sonora also now has a new Thrift Store and Book Store full of collectibles, jantiques, and knick-knacks. It is called June Dangs and they are located on Crockett. They accept donations and will even pick-up your items for you. If you know of anyone that has a Trash/Treasure please let them know of these two companies. It is exciting to see the City of Sonora getting some of these Trash/Treasures to a good home. My wish is that everyone does their part to Keep Sonora Beautiful!

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Tuesday-Thursday, June 13-15:
Sonora Wool & Mohair Show @ Civic Center
Thursday, June 29:
Sutton County Transportation Committee
4:00 p.m. @ The Bank and Trust
Monday, July 10:
Keep Sonora Beautiful meeting,
12:00 p.m. @ the Chamber Office
Thursday, July 13:
Chamber of Commerce Monthly Meeting,
12:00 p.m. @ Chamber Office
Saturday-Sunday, July 15-16:
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For Better Health Put One Over On The Plate

Submitted by Kelly L. Thorp, MS
 County Extension Agent-FCS

To eat a more healthful diet,
 start at the bottom – of the plate.

That's advice "for the everyday
 person who wants to eat a healthier
 diet, reduce the risk of chronic dis-
 ease, prevent weight gain and pro-
 mote a healthy weight," said a Texas
 Cooperative Extension expert.

Portion control is important,
 said Dr. Jenna Anding, Extension
 nutrition specialist and registered
 dietitian, and for that, start with the
 plate – a 9-inch dinner plate.

We know from the research
 that in the about the past 20 years,
 portion sizes have increased signifi-
 cantly, not only in restaurants but
 also in the home," she said.

Anding gave two examples
 based on information from the Na-
 tional Institutes of Health:

A standard weight muffin 20
 years ago weighed 1-1/2 ounces and
 contained about 210 calories. Today
 a muffin might be 5 ounces and con-
 tain more than 500 calories – an in-
 crease of about 300 calories.

A box or bag of popcorn at the
 movies 20 years ago contained about
 270 calories, while today's popcorn
 tub has more than 600 calories.

"Even at home we see portions
 of hamburger have increased from 6
 ounces to 8 ounces; sodas from 12
 ounces to 17," Anding said.

Information from the Centers
 for Disease Control and Preven-
 tion states on average women are
 consuming about 300 calories more
 each day than they were 20 years
 ago, and men are consuming an av-
 erage of 170 calories more per day.

And while all caloric intakes
 are increasing, Anding said, exer-
 cise is not.

"We're not balancing those ex-
 tra calories with extra physical ac-
 tivity."

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a protein, such as lean meat, poultry,
 fish or cheese.

In the remaining two-thirds to
 three-quarters of the plate, put fruits,
 vegetables and whole grains.

When determining the size of
 one serving, Anding said, keep it
 simple. These guidelines can help:

- A 3-ounce serving of lean
 meat (beef, pork or poultry) is about
 the same size as a deck of cards.

- A 3-ounce serving of fish is
 about the same size as a checkbook
 cover.

- A serving of cheese, about 1-
 1/2 ounces, is the size of a C bat-
 tery.

- A 2-tablespoon serving of
 peanut butter is about the size of a
 golf ball.

- One pancake should be about
 the size of a CD.

- A serving of cooked rice or
 pasta is 1/2 cup or about one-half the
 size of a tennis ball.

- A 1-ounce serving of cold
 breakfast cereal is usually 1 cup, ex-
 cept for denser cereals. A serving of
 those cereals is 1/4 cup. Be sure to
 read the nutrition label.

Common sense should also be
 an ingredient in this method, Anding
 said. Foods that are fried, breaded or
 smothered in cream gravy shouldn't
 be part of the menu – "at least not
 every day."

Why is a 9-inch plate so impor-
 tant?

"Because the bigger the plate,

the more room you can put food,"
 Anding said. "With smaller plates,
 you don't feel cheated because
 when you look at the plate it's full
 of food."

Instead of worrying about
 avoiding dietary "no-nos," go for a
 variety of colorful foods, especially
 fruits, vegetables and that may help
 in disease prevention.

And one more thing: Get in
 touch with your eating habits.

"Are you really hungry or are
 you bored?" Anding said. "Or are
 you eating out of stress?"

Many factors contribute to the
 rising rates of obesity in this coun-
 try, Anding said. "To adequately ad-
 dress the problem, we need to get
 everyone involved, including the
 family, the schools, the community,
 the media and the government."

Individuals can help conquer
 this problem by using portion con-
 trol, physical activity, self-aware-
 ness and common sense as part of
 their everyday behavior, she said.

And don't forget the 9-inch
 plate.

For more tips on eating healthy
 contact your local Extension office
 at 387-3604.

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Chamber Roundup

By Greta Ramsdell

Tourists are everywhere!
 Sonora has been busy with travel-
 ers enjoying summer vacations. We
 have been visited by sightseers from
 Colorado, Arizona, California, Eng-
 land and my special cousins from
 Germany and France.

June is a popular family reunion
 time, and we too celebrated having a
 large, extended family picnic at Al-
 lison Park. Summers are a wonder-
 ful time enjoy visiting and sharing
 scrumptious food like barbecued
 goat, potato salad and beans (not
 to mention those brownies, cobblers
 and cookies!) I hope you have time
 to sit and talk with your family this
 summer!

The operation is definitely a
 family affair as daughters Jessica,
 Sandra and Paula help in the res-
 taurant, and will assure your meal is
 perfect. Maria learned all the secrets
 of authentic Mexican food from her
 mother and always dreamed of hav-
 ing her own restaurant. She cooks
 fresh food everyday and makes spe-
 cial soups, including caldo and tor-
 tilla soup.

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 a.m. every morning, and cooks up
 lots of breakfast burritos and other
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The Exploding Car is Back in the Rodeo Arena

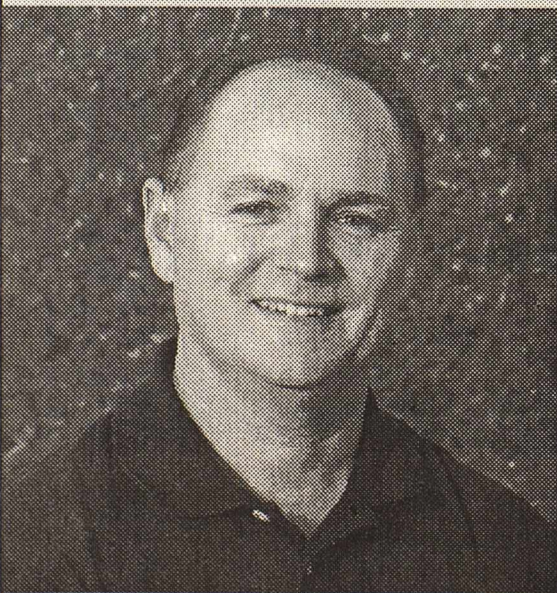
By Tumbleweed
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I happened to
 be with legend-
 ary rodeo clowns
 Quail Dobbs and
 Leon Coffee the
 day Quail sold
 Leon his famous
 exploding car. For decades, Quail
 entertained rodeo audiences all
 over the world with his slapstick
 comedy. His old car reared up,
 spun around and spewed fire,
 smoke, car parts and fireworks all
 over the arena. When he wasn't
 clowning with his car, Quail fought
 bulls and was honored many times
 for his work as a barrel man.
 Quail bought the car, a 1910 Model
 T with a 1927 engine, in 1966. He
 bought it sight unseen over the
 telephone and when he saw it for
 the first time, it looked like a pile

of junk. He worked with it and
 created an act that rodeo fans can
 still quote almost word for word.
 Quail fought his first bull in 1962
 and clowning for 36 years at some
 of the most prestigious rodeos in
 the world. He performed at Cheyenne
 28 years. He booked two years in
 advance and was in the arena 130
 nights a year. Quail gave up clown-
 ing seven years ago and put his car in
 storage. Since 1999, his arena is the
 courtroom. A sign on his Justice of
 the Peace office in Coahoma reads
 "The Law East of Stink Creek." When
 I interviewed Quail and
 Leon, it was mutual admiration:
 Each man couldn't say enough
 good things about the other.
 Leon, who has been in several
 movies and won a barrel full of
 rodeo honors himself, is absolutely
 thrilled with the purchase of the car.
 "I know how good that car act used
 to make me feel," he says. "If I can
 make the people in the stands feel
 as good as that car act used to make
 me feel, then Quail's still out there.
 With him not clowning anymore, I

figured my bringing the car act back
 would be a tribute to Quail. I've
 always told him he was my hero. I
 won't try to be Quail, but there will
 always be part of Quail in the act." Quail
 says the car needed Leon a lot more
 than Leon needed the car. "It sat for
 seven years going to waste. I'm glad
 Leon has it." Leon says he's been ro-
 deoeing a long time but right now he's
 like a kid in a candy store. "I'm just
 so excited to get in it and drive it. You
 can't imagine how troubled I was to
 call Quail and ask him if he would
 sell me that act. It's a part of Quail's
 life. It's a part of history that needs
 to be seen by generations of young
 people, to let them know that car's
 still going. It's such a great honor
 to be able to have it. In my eyes,
 Quail will be enshrined in this car." Leon
 left Coahoma with the car and
 spent 3 solid weeks working with
 it to get his act together. He tried it
 out at a couple of college rodeos,
 and now he's doing it at pro rodeos
 all over the country.

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 coaching Little League Baseball, working with
 the youth at his church and volunteering for
 Christmas in Action projects. David and his
 wife, Lyn, are the parents of five children, Jason,
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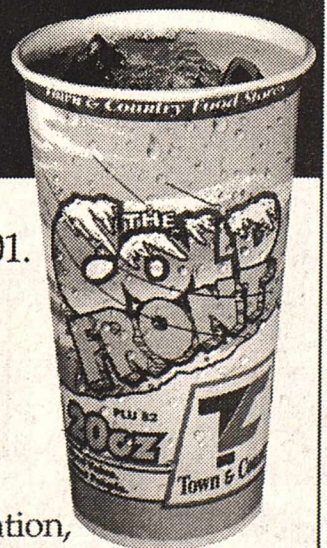
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Lady Broncos Dominate 2006 All-West Texas Softball Team

By Kel Thomas

The Sonora Lady Bronco Softball Team coming off a 2006 season with a record of 25-1 placed five players on the All-West Texas team, including Most Valuable Player, and Coach of the Year honors. Junior Meghan Krieg, with a phenomenal year both on the mound and in the batters box, was a shoe-in for MVP honors. Krieg's pitching statistics for the 2006 season was highlighted by striking out 249 batters in 132 innings, with an earned run average of only .079 percent. As a hitter, Krieg's batting average was a tremendous .588 percent, with 22 extra base hits and 8 home runs.

Coach Thomas Hanson, leading the Lady Broncos to a school record 25 wins, garnered Coach of the Year honors.

In addition to MVP and Coach of the Year, the Lady Broncos fared well in the First-Team selections. Infielders Heather Hughes and Kayla Fields, catcher Kimble Luna, and outfielder Azeneth Villanueva all received



Meghan Krieg All-West Texas MVP

File Photo

First-Team honors.

During the entire 2006 softball season, District 2-2A Defensive Player of the Year Sophomore Heather Hughes committed only four errors and had a batting average of .388 percent.

As a junior, Kayla Field's hitting percentages for the year saw a batting average of .397 and a slugging percentage of .584, as well as strong defensive play, throughout the season.

Sophomore All-District catcher Kimble Luna, finished the 2006 season with a batting average of .488 and a slugging percentage of an amazing .619. Defensively behind the plate, Luna's season was very effective, as well.

Freshman outfielder Azeneth Villanueva committed only one error during the entire season of play, and had a .409 batting average.

106th U.S. Open Tidbit

By Kel Thomas

The 106th U.S. Open gets underway Thursday, June 15th featuring the best of today's golfers. The USGA National Championship challenges the golfers to the toughest course set-up faced all year.

This year is no different. The USGA has implemented a "graduated rough". This means that from the edge of the fairway, the grass height gradually rises until your shoes disappear from sight.

Fairways will measure 22-28 yards wide. After that, a 6 foot swath of "intermediate" rough will measure 1 1/2 inches deep. From there, the next 20 feet will be considered "primary" rough, measuring 3 1/2 inches deep. The "second cut of primary" rough, grown to a depth of 6-8 inches follows, threatening to cause a really wayward shot to possibly end up lost. Also, the gallery will be moved back to prevent trampling. It should be fun to watch.

Question of the Day:

Can an orphan eat at a family restaurant?



West Texas Longhorns

Standing L to R: Tyler Creek, Colyer Dermody, Ethan Morriss, Dustin Neff, Cash Jennings, Dylan Castillo, Michael Stephens, Caleb Gonzales. Kneeling: Paul Faz and Will Anderson after taking 2nd in the Bracketville Tournament. The team of 14 & 15 year olds were selected to compete against other elite teams in the area. The Longhorns are coached by Johnny Creek and Larry Jennings.

Staff photo



Sonora 10 year-old All-Star Baseball team takes 3rd in Sonora Tourney. Pictured are; (back row) Curry Campbell, Charles Barber and Jock Dutton. Team members are Justin Garmon, Scott Gonzales, Anastacio Munoz, Jose Longoria, Guillermo Rodriguez, Tyler Smith, Keanu Gamez, Kevin Buitron, Adrian Gomez, Cody Barber, Chance Campbell, and Will Dutton

Sonora Major League All Stars

Submitted

Sonora's Major League All-Star players; Cadesman Pope, Clayton Parks, Jared Hinsley, John Lopez and Aaron Hinsley, received All-Tournament trophies June 3rd. The boys placed second in the Sonora tournament.

The team and coaches awarded John Lopez, Jr. their first trophy in appreciation to Location Builders for their team shirts and for the support shown to the team.



Sonora Major League All-Star All-Tournament Team

Tee Time by Kel Thomas

Golf Tip of the Week: If you find yourself in heavy rough, sacrifice distance for safely getting back to the fairway. Play the ball in the middle of your stance, take a firmer grip to keep the clubhead from being deflected by the heavy stuff, make a slightly more upright and abbreviated swing to hit down and through the ball. Don't try to scoop or help the ball out, let the loft of the club do the work for you.

Course of the Week: Pecan Valley Golf Club
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The site of the 50th PGA Championship, in which Julius Boros defeated Arnold Palmer on the final hole, is a course of rich history and tradition. The par 71 layout plays from distances of 7010 yards from the Pro tees, 6527 yards from the Champ tees, 6059 yards from the Club tees, and 5273 yards from the Forward tees. Water hazards come into play on ten of the eighteen holes, but mainly in the form of small creeks. There are no long carries over water. The fairways are lush bermuda with the occasional uneven lie, and the greens roll true with medium speed and hold approach shots well. The greens are large and well tiered, making for tricky pin placements.

The par 5, 6th is a straight 600+ yard hole (from the back tees) with a creek and 2 bunkers fronting the green, making this a true 3 shot golf hole.

Pecan Valley is often crowded, especially on the weekend, but the pace of play is well regulated by the starter and course assistants. Overall, Pecan Valley is a good value steeped in golf history, and offers many good scoring opportunities. And it is a lot of fun to play.

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Arrest(s):
June 7, 2006
 12:00 PM: One female arrested for disorderly conduct "profane or vulgar language."
Incidents:
June 5, 2006
 12:00 AM: Report of a suspicious male at business. Officer responded.
 3:45 AM: Report of a reckless driver. Officer responded.
 4:05 AM: Report of a possible

drunk driver. Officer responded.
 9:51 AM: Caller reported lost cell phone. Officer notified.
 11:15 AM: Caller requested to speak to Animal Control Officer. Animal Control Officer notified.
 11:20 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 12:40 PM: Border Patrol requested an officer for assistance. Officer responded.
 6:50 PM: Caller requested an offi-

cer at business. Officer responded.
 7:00 PM: Report of a minor accident at Town & Country North. Officer responded.
 7:50 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
June 6, 2006
 6:02 AM: Burglary Alarm. Officer responded.
 7:00 AM: Wide load escort.
 7:10 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 8:10 AM: Caller requested an officer at business. Officer responded.
 9:01 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 9:15 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 11:03 AM: Report of a dead animal on street. Officer notified.
 1:55 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 2:40 PM: Caller requested an officer at residence. Officer responded.
 3:20 PM: Caller reported a small fire on IH-10 west bound. Sheriff's office notified.
 6:25 PM: Report of a minor accident at the swimming pool parking lot. Officer responded.
 8:40 PM: Report of a disturbance. Officer responded.
 9:50 PM: Caller requested an officer at residence. Officer responded.

June 10, 2006
 8:00 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 10:50 AM: Report of vandalism on two vehicles. Officer responded.
 1:15 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 4:15 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 7:20 PM: Report of a minor accident at Town & Country. Officer responded.
 10:50 PM: Report of loud music. Officer responded.
June 11, 2006
 1:40 AM: Caller reported two dogs at laser wash. Officer responded.
 1:15 PM: Caller requested welfare assistance. Officer responded.
 6:53 PM: Burglary alarm.
 9:55 PM: Report of loud music. Officer responded.
 10:45 PM: Report of a family disturbance.

Sheriff's Office Report

June 6, 2006
 9:19 AM - Subject with bonding company to speak at jail. Jailer notified.
 9:21 AM - Subject called on 911 to report grass fire at 388 MM on IH-10. Fire department notified.
 9:25 AM - Subject called on 911 to report grass fire on IH-10 at 388 MM. Fire department notified.
 9:26 AM - Three other calls on 911 to report grass fire.
 11:22 AM - FBI, Lake Charles, La., called in reference to inmate Callahan. Deputy notified.
 11:25 AM - Subject at Elementary School called requesting an ambulance, teacher passed out. EMS notified. Officers notified.
 3:28 PM - TXDOT called reported fire at 416 MM of IH-10. Fire department notified.
 4:20 PM - Attorney from San Angelo here to visit with inmate. Jail notified.
 4:37 PM - Hospital called requesting EMS for transfer to Shannon Hospital. EMS notified.
 4:38 PM - Subject called on 911 reported wreckless driver at 425 MM of IH-10, eastbound. Kimble County notified.

4:27 PM - Subject called from the airport requesting EMS, had worker collapse at North end of runway. EMS notified
 4:59 PM - Subject called from Tayloe Street requesting EMS, felt sick. EMS notified.
 7:39 PM - Hospital called requesting EMS for transfer to Shannon. EMS notified.

June 9, 2006
 7:47 AM - Answering Service reported Life Alert going off on Tayloe Street. Lady taken to San Angelo last night.
 9:48 AM - Subject called 911 and reported vehicle speeding on IH-10. Officer notified.
 10:05 AM - Subject with extradition called from Florida reference inmate. Jail notified.
 11:45 AM - Subject called on 911 reported two trucks traveling side by side on IH-10 will not let cars pass. Kimble County notified.
 3:51 PM - Subject called on 911, almost out of gas, was told to call back if they did not make it to a gas station in town.

June 10, 2006
 12:09 AM - Subject called reference to trying to get vehicle out of impound. Officer assisted with release.
 4:02 AM - Subject called reference keys locked in pickup at Creek Yard. Officer notified.
 7:06 AM - Bonding company, Odessa, called reference inmate. Jail notified.
 8:23 AM - Subject called reference black cow out on Bond Road. Deputy notified.
 9:21 AM - Subject called checking on husband in jail. Jail notified.
 1:03 PM - Subject called on 911 to report grass fires at the 442 and 447 MM of IH-10. Call transferred to Kimble County.
 8:32 PM - Subject called from down Caverns Road, requesting officer, reference subject left sixteen year old son and drove off. Relative contacted in San Antonio, to come pick subject up.

June 11, 2006
 4:02 AM - Subject called on 911 requesting officer reference subject trying to fight. Deputies notified.
 4:03 AM - Subject called reporting fight in middle of road. Advised officer enroute.
 6:02 AM - Hospital called requesting officer for subject injured in fight. Deputy notified.
 1:42 PM - Subject called on 911 requesting wrecker, pickup overheated. Wrecker notified.
 6:14 PM - Hospital called requesting EMS for transfer to SACMC. EMS notified.

June 12, 2006
 8:49 AM - Subject called requesting to speak with someone in jail. Jail notified.
 9:31 AM - Subject called on 911 reported woman walking East at the 437 MM of IH-10. Call transferred to Kimble County.
 9:33 AM - Subject called to report a large bobcat sitting next to cattle guard on Aldwell Lane. Game Warden Allison notified.
 10:51 AM - Subject called from Crockett County S.O. reference new equipment needed in dispatch office. Officer notified.
 12:58 PM - Subject called reference a 18 wheeler broke down on ramp at 392 MM of IH-10. Deputy notified.
 5:05 PM - Subject called on 911 reported grass fire at 429 MM of IH-10. Fire department notified.
 5:20 PM - Subject called checking on her son in jail. Jail notified.
 8:42 PM - Subject called on 911 and reported grass fire on 421 MM on IH-10. Fire department notified.
 9:32 PM - Subject called on 911 and reported fire at compressor station on 277-S, just north of Hwy. 55. Fire department notified.

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◆NACHO LIBRE (PG) 12:10 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:10	LOS LONELY BOYS A Film by Hector Galian (PG) 11:55 2:20 4:55 7:25 9:45
◆FAST & FURIOUS 3 (PG-13) 11:30 2:10 4:50 7:40 10:20	◆A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION (PG-13) 12:00 2:40 5:10 8:00 10:40
◆GARFIELD'S TALE OF TWO KITTIES (PG) 11:40 1:50 4:20 7:20 9:30	THE BREAK-UP (PG-13) 12:40 3:45 7:10 9:50
◆THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) 11:50 2:30 5:00 7:55 10:30	X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG-13) 12:30 4:00 6:45 9:20
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State Capital Highlights

Texas Press Association

By Ed Sterling
 Candidates for governor of Texas seem in agreement on at least one thing: they favor their nicknames over their given names while on the campaign trail.

Gov. "Rick" Perry's given name is James Richard Perry, and "Chris" Bell, the Democratic challenger and former U.S. representative from Houston, is officially Robert Christopher Bell.

State Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn, a former Republican who filed as an independent candidate for governor, is asking that her name appear on the November ballot as Carole Keeton "Grandma" Strayhorn. In case any confusion should result, Grandma was Carole McClellan when she was mayor of Austin (1977-83) and Carole Keeton Rylander when she was on the Texas Railroad Commission (1994-98).

Since her first successful "One Tough Grandma" political advertising campaign for the office of comptroller eight years ago, Strayhorn has widely been identified as a grandma and most recently as the only grandma in the race for the governorship of Texas. Richard S. Friedman, also an independent candidate for governor, is known more by his nickname "Kinky" than his given name. Friedman, 61, said he's had his nickname for more than 40 years.

Friedman and Strayhorn must be certified for ballot spots by the Secretary of State, because independent candidates have no statewide primary. Both submitted petitions carrying many times more registered voter signatures than necessary, but for each candidate the Secretary of State must verify as true and accurate a minimum of 45,540 signatures. The Secretary of State's office has not announced that either of the two independents has met the requirement.

Dems granted restraining order

An Austin state district court granted the Texas Democratic Party a temporary restraining order preventing the Republican Party of Texas from appointing a candidate to replace U.S. Congressional Dist. 22 Rep. Tom DeLay on the November ballot. The Democratic Party alleges DeLay asserted his candidacy during the GOP primary, but intentionally pulled out later so no vote for a replacement would occur at the primary.

The court scheduled a June 22 hearing on the matter. Earlier this year, DeLay stopped his reelection campaign as allegations of ethical breaches mounted against him, and he withdrew from the race. He resigned from office June 9, facing criminal indictments on charges of election law violations.

Border watch to involve citizens

Imagine Texas' 1,240-mile border with Mexico from Port Isabel to El Paso dotted with Texas-side video cameras to monitor illegal crossings. With volunteer landowners pitching in, it would be kind of like a neighborhood watch, Gov. Perry suggested.

The cameras are part of a multi-million dollar plan teaming the public with local law enforcement, the U.S. Border Patrol and the National Guard in border security operations.

Toll road project to open sooner

Gov. Perry announced that at least part of the state's three-toll road project will be open to traffic in December, nine months ahead of schedule. Drivers will be able to avoid notoriously heavy traffic through the capital city on Interstate 35. Drivers who purchase the special electronic "TxTag" will enter the toll road without stopping at a booth.

June 7, 2006
 6:12 AM - Subject called on 911 requesting ambulance on Tayloe Street, subject sick. EMS notified.
 6:12 AM - Subject called reference tree fell on Bond Road. TXDOT notified.
 9:02 AM - Subject called from Mississippi reference his stolen pickup that was recovered here. Officer notified.
 9:19 AM - Bonding company called about subject in jail. Jailer notified.
 9:33 AM - Subject called on 911 requesting ambulance for employee, who is sick. EMS notified.
 9:47 AM - Attorney from Ft. Stockton here to speak with inmate. Jail notified.
 10:38 AM - Subject from Odessa at office to speak with son in jail. Jail notified.
 10:50 AM - Attorney from San Angelo here to speak with inmate. Jail notified.
 11:18 AM - Attorney from San Angelo here to speak with inmate. Jail notified.
 11:30 AM - Subject on E. Second called and reported house filled with smoke. Fire Department notified.
 12:00 Noon - Subject called on 911 requesting officer at school. Officers notified.
 Subject arrested.
 3:25 PM - District Attorney Laurie English and Asst District Attorney Steve Smith at office to speak with the sheriff. Fincher notified.
 6:57 PM - Hospital called requesting EMS for transfer to Shannon. EMS notified.
 9:19 PM - Off duty jailer called to get officers up to the jail, inmate out of cell. All officers notified.
 9:26 PM - Officers requested ambulance for jailer. Jail secured. EMS notified.
 10:08 PM - Ranger Brooks Long notified of assault. Advised enroute.
 11:11 PM - Hospital called requesting EMS for transfer to Shannon. EMS notified.

June 8, 2006
 7:39 AM - Subject called reference a possible rabid bobcat. Game Warden notified.
 8:23 AM - Subject called reported left wallet on top of car at gas station.
 10:08 AM - Subject called reported bees at corner of Castillo and San Francisco. Advised to call exterminator.
 12:03 PM - Subject called and reported mobile home on fire, north of swimming pool. Fire department notified.
 12:05 PM - Received second call on house fire.
 1:01 PM - Subject with bonding company in Odessa called reference inmate. Jail notified.
 3:23 PM - Subject with City of San Angelo called on 911 checking 911 transfer button.

Oil & Agribusiness

How To Beat Mesquite

By Pascual Hernandez, County Extension Agent-Ag, Sutton County

The mesquite tree is one of the toughest, most invasive species of brush in the world. It thrives across the western two thirds of Texas, both in rural pastures and on urban lots. There is a three step way to control mesquite that is easy, inexpensive, environmentally responsible, and effective. Using these "Brush Busters" methods, which involve spraying a small, but potent, concentration of herbicide directly on each plant, you will be able to keep the mesquites and other trees and shrubs you want and get rid of those you don't.

Professionals with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Cooperative Extension, both agencies of the Texas A&M University System, have developed and approved these three step Brush Busters methods of mesquite control. Your results may vary with weather and other conditions, but you should be able to knock out more than 7 of 10 mesquites treated.

Brush Busters recommends two ways to control mesquite, depending upon tree shape.

The first is known as the Leaf

Spray Method. It works best on mesquites that are bushy, have many stems at ground level, and are less than 8 feet tall. This method has also been known as high volume foliar spraying. Begin treatment in spring, when mesquite leaves change color from a light pea green to a uniform dark green, and throughout the summer.

The second method is known as the Stem Spray Method. It works best for control of relatively young mesquite trees that have smooth bark and few basal stems, those slim trunks emerging from the ground. The method has been known for years as the low volume, basal stem treatment technique. What's new is that demonstrations have shown excellent results using much less herbicide, making it much more economical. When to apply? Anytime during the year, although best results occur during spring summer growing season.

Whichever way you choose, with these simple directions, you'll find you can successfully control your mesquites. Just be sure that the trees are a dark, green color and actively growing. Drought stress can reduce chemical efficacy.

A third treatment, known as the

cut-stump method, is also available. For application instructions, you can come by the Sutton County Extension Office for a Brush Busters publication or visit our website at [HTTP://sutton-co.tamu.edu](http://sutton-co.tamu.edu). Click on the "Links" tab, then "Range Management" and select "How To Beat Mesquite".

Upcoming Workshops on Sheep & Goat Problems

Writer: Steve Byrns, 325-653-4576, s-byrns@tamu.edu

UVALDE - Texas Cooperative Extension and Fort Dodge Animal Health will present the workshop, "Perennial Challenges: Parasites and Toxic Plants" at two times and locations in July.

The first workshop will be at 6 p.m. July 26 at the Matthews Center, Southwest Junior College in Uvalde. The second is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. July 27 at the American Legion Hall on South U.S. Highway 87 in Fredericksburg. Admission to the second workshop will be limited to 150.

Dr. Rick Machen, Extension livestock specialist at Uvalde, said the programs will be concise and topical.

"Poisonous plants and internal parasites are two of the primary sheep and goat killers plaguing Texas producers," Machen said. "These two programs will feature nationally known experts who can provide specific answers to help producers cope with these dollar-robbing issues."

Dr. John Reagor, head of the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Lab in College Station will speak on "Plants They'll Die Of - Toxic Plant and Small Ruminant Interactions in Central Texas." Dr. Dave Pugh, field veterinarian with Fort Dodge Animal Health in Waverly, Ala., will speak on "Parasite Management - Pastures, Products and the Process of Success."

For reservations for the Uvalde meeting call 830-278-9151. To reserve a seat at the Fredericksburg meeting call 830-997-3452 or 830-997-2256.

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Angora Kids - 1.40-1.50

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Weighing Angoras-Shorn (Fat)

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Sonora's Special Connection To Father's Day

By Ruthie Bounds, guest editorial

Did you know that a woman named Sonora actually founded Father's Day? In 1909, while listening to a Mother's Day sermon, Sonora Smart Dodd, was inspired to dedicate a day to her father. In 1924, Mrs. Dodd petitioned President Calvin Coolidge and in 1926 a National Fathers Day Committee was formed in New York. However, it was thirty years later that a Joint Resolution by Congress was finally passed to recognize Father's Day, and another 16 years before President Richard M. Nixon established the third Sunday in June as the designated Father's Day.

Sonora Smart Dodd was the devoted daughter of William Jackson Smart, a Civil War Veteran that refused to remarry after the death of his wife. He took on the duties of both mother and father to his six children. His sacrifice, courage and dedication to his family inspired his daughter to go to great lengths to see that we honor our fathers each June. Sonora Smart Dodd was honored at the 1974 World's Fair in Spokane, Washington, her hometown. She passed away in 1978 at age 96.

In the spirit of Sonora Dodd's dedication to her father, we celebrate Father's Day in many different ways, but one thing is always the same. Dads are very special people

that work hard to provide for their families and still find time to coach Little League, become a Scout Leader or 4-H Leader, take kids fishing, cut up their meat at supper, saddle their horses, and offer that steady hand of support. The older we get the more we seem to appreciate our Dad's. Mark Twain once said "When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years."

To evoke a personal note into this article, I can remember thinking as a teenager that the hired ranch hands got pay and room and board and all I got was room and board. Of course, I never considered the quality of my room and board, and believe me, there was no comparison. There are so many things that we learned from our Dad, Granddad, and Uncles, but the one priceless lesson we were taught is how to work hard and how to play hard. Though we worked hard as kids growing up on ranch, we also got to spend a lot of time with our Dad, and his dedication to us was without question. He taught us to fish, hunt, play cards, ping-pong, billiards and dominoes, and enjoy life as well as teaching us the things we needed to know about caring for the land and the livestock.

Be sure to take time to say "Happy Father's Day" to your Dad. And if you no longer have your Dad around, then remember to pass this wish on to another special man in your life. Maybe a teacher, coach, uncle, friend's dad, or a friend would appreciate the fact that you remember them on this very special day. I salute Dads everywhere, and hope that you will, too, because their sacrifice and courage so often go unheralded.

"By the time a man realizes that maybe his father was right, he usually has a son that thinks he's wrong." - Charles Wadsworth.

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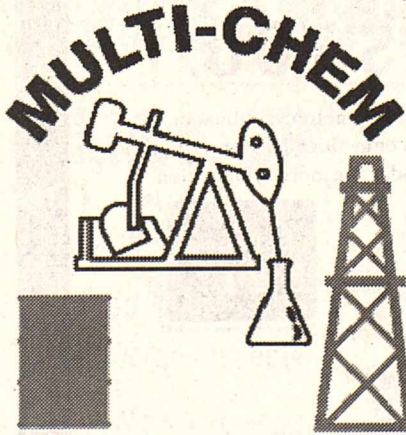
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2 Dominion Ok Tx E&P 9450' May M Ray #4 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 39 05/10/06 31 Drlg Ahead

3 Dominion Ok Tx E&P 9450' Duke Wilson -185- #16 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 704 06/06/06 4 Drlg Ahead

4 Dominion Ok Tx E&P 9200' Hudspeth -1017- #3 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 122 06/06/06 4 Drlg Ahead

5 Dominion Ok Tx E&P 8460' Edwin S Mayer Jr -d- #8-7 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 108 06/06/06 4 Drlg Ahead

6 Dominion Ok Tx E&P 7950' Shurley Rr -4d- #2d Dw Patterson Drilling/a 120 05/31/06 10 Drlg Ahead

7 Dominion Ok Tx E&P 7750' Ida Cauthorn -135- #9 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 161 06/05/06 5 Drlg Ahead

8 Dominion Ok Tx E&P 7400' Van SHoubrouek -swd- #2 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 107 05/30/06 11 Drlg Ahead

9 Dominion Ok Tx E&P 7150' Ward #65 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 115 06/13/06 Assigned

10 Dominion Ok Tx E&P 7050' Canyon Ranch #2082s Dw Patterson Drilling/a 120 06/12/06 Assigned

New 11 Dominion Ok Tx E&P 6850' Ward #61 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 115 06/08/06 2 Drlg Ahead

12 Dominion Ok Tx E&P 6475' Reed -100- #24 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 107 06/12/06 Assigned

13 Dominion Ok Tx E&P 6325' Galbreath -65- #9 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 40 06/05/06 5 Drlg Ahead

14 Dominion Ok Tx E&P 6250' Steen #95 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 105 06/06/06 4 Drlg Ahead

Crockett

1 Chesapeake/Oke 12000' Miller Ranch Gas Unit #3 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 169 05/25/06 16 Drlg Ahead

2 Exl Petroleum Lp 11000' University Sarah #2601 Tk Lariat Services/Ode 22 05/22/06 19 Drlg Ahead 6582'

3 Pogo Producing Co 9000' Conoco Powell -gms- Deep #10 Dw Capstar Drilling 14 05/28/06 13 Drlg Ahead 5070'

4 Approach Operating 9000' J R Bailey Estate -b- #1802 Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 347 06/01/06 9 Drlg Ahead

New 5 Approach Operating 9000' J R Bailey -a- #507 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 710 06/05/06 5 Drlg Ahead

New 6 Anadarko E & P 8500' Hoover Estate #613 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 38 06/07/06 3 Drlg Ahead

New 7 Wtg Exploration 7999' Univeristy -13- #2 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 42 06/02/06 8 Drlg Ahead

8 Bluegrass Energy 7000' Simpson Canyon -3044- Unit #1 Dw Adobe Drilling Mustan 05/29/06 12 Drlg Ahead 3608'

New 9 Oxy Permian/Houston 5600' South Cross Unit #239 Dw Sledge Drilling 1 06/05/06 5 Drlg Ahead

New 10 Fiml Natural Res 5500' Phillips -a- #32b Dw Patterson Drilling/a 721 06/05/06 5 Drlg Ahead

Schleicher

1 Dominion Ok Tx E&P 8975' Hill-mayer -rr- #1-4 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 742 06/06/06 4 Drlg Ahead

New 2 Pogo Producing Co 6900' West -78- Unit #3 Ft Heart Land Drilling 2 06/13/06 Assigned

Edwards

1 Newfield 11000' Earwood Ranch -a- #13 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 471 05/29/06 12 Drlg Ahead

2 Chi Operating, Inc. 10500' Diamondback -19- #1 Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 709 04/30/06 41 Drlg Ahead

New 3 Newfield 10000' Rolston #802 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 118 06/04/06 6 Drlg Ahead

4 Pxp Texas Inc. 5000' Peterson -81- #1 H Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 24 05/08/06 33 Drlg Ahead

New 5 Rio-tex, Inc. 4000' Moody #5801 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 102 06/04/06 6 Drlg Ahead

Terrell

1 Encore Operating Lp 14700' Banner Estate #48 Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 641 05/14/06 27 Drlg Ahead

2 Bp America Prod/Mid 12200' Banner Estate #34 H Dw Helmerich & Payne(A) 214 04/22/06 49 Drlg Ahead

3 Encana O & G/Dallas 12200' Culbertson -17- #9 Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 57 06/06/06 4 Drlg Ahead

4 Rio-tex, Inc. 9000' University #3104 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 109 06/01/06 9 Drlg Ahead

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Dinner Choices by The Dinner Diva, Leanne Ely

Buddy Hackett once said, "My mother's menu consisted of two choices. Take it or leave it."

That's what my mother's menu consisted of, too. We had the choice of eating the dinner she prepared or leaving the table hungry. If we didn't like what she prepared, we weren't allowed to make ourselves a PB & J. If we snuck a banana or anything else for that matter, we were in big trouble. Why? Was my mother abusive and mean? Was my family dysfunctional because the children weren't allowed to call the shots on what was for dinner? Am I in therapy now because I was made to eat my vegetables?

Nope. My family had issues like any other family, but it was pretty "normal". I've noticed however, that what was fashionable in the child-rearing of yesterday is now considered barbaric and obsolete. Today, we are told, that if we "make" our children eat what's in front of them will develop eating disorders. Not giving children "choices" will harm their self esteem, so say the "professionals".

The very words "eating disorder" sends us into a tailspin. Consequently, after years of permissive parenting at the dinner table, we suddenly realize our children may have never eaten an honest portion of veggies in their entire young lives. In our perfectionism (and boy, parenting is the place where we wear our maternal stripes with pride!) we have been more concerned about our children's psyches than teaching them an important life skill—eating nutritiously. Because we want to be better parents than our own parents,

we want our children to have "perfect" childhoods with no conflict whatsoever. We buy all of that, don't we? And, to use a food analogy, the proof is the pudding—just take a look at the kids.

Childhood obesity is at epidemic proportions. According to the International Obesity Task Force, there are about 22 million children in the world, UNDER 5 that are overweight or obese! In another study, the Canadian Medical Association reported that obesity among young boys ages 7 to 13 years old, TRIPLED between 1981 and 1996.

That's just the children. What about the adults? In the United States, 7 out of 10 adults are overweight or obese (according to the Centers of Disease Control)! The problem of obesity or what we like to call Body Clutter, is a FAMILY problem. And we, the parents have a huge responsibility to teach our children how to be healthy (by eating right and exercising) and we do that primarily by example. You can't preach healthy living if you're not doing it yourself.

I don't pretend for a minute to hold all the answers to this and other child rearing dilemmas. Like you, I struggle with my decisions as a parent. However, as a nutritionist, I have to look at the statistics and they are absolutely mind blowing. That's how I want you to evaluate what I'm saying—look at this from a nutritionist's point of view.

Believe it or not the family dinner table is one place that you can make a difference in your family health quota. By serving a healthy, balanced meal at least once a day, you'll be making great progress. But the problem is

schedules, sports, dance classes, band practice, church...did I miss something else that has you going almost every night of the week? We often find ourselves in the car at dinnertime schlepping kids to yet another activity during dinner time. Or we're driving thru for a quick bite (and feeling guilty about it) or going out to dinner (again—there goes the family budget!).

How do we get back to the dinner table anyway? The first step would be to reevaluate your family's schedule. What is the reality of your schedule? Are you out of the house almost every night of the week? Can any of these activities be combined and done in one night instead of two? Can you eliminate anything?

If you're out nearly every night of the week, ask yourself these questions honestly: how often are you eating fast food? And even if you are eating fast food, how often are you making the healthiest choices on those menus?

Body Clutter is a FAMILY project-- becoming healthy and fueling yourself and your family with the right amount of quality food is a lifestyle, not a diet. Talk to your family about food—have a family meeting. Tell them your intentions and invite them to come aboard. You might not get the warm welcome you're hoping for when you're talking about a healthy diet! But stay persistent, buy healthier foods and make them for dinner (how about adding a nice green leafy salad a few times this week for dinner? A bowl of baby carrots for the table? See how easy this can be?). Take a family walk after dinner and leave the TV in the OFF position. Just these little baby steps will make a huge difference.

Remember, you can't organize clutter; you have to get rid of it. That means body clutter, too.

He knows he may not see some of his buddies again.

You walk down the beach, staring at all the pretty girls.

He walks the streets, searching for insurgents and terrorists.

You complain about how hot it is.

He wears his heavy gear, not daring to take off his helmet to wipe his brow.

You go out to lunch, and complain because the restaurant got your order wrong.

He does not get to eat today.

Your maid makes your bed and washes your clothes.

He wears the same things for months, but makes sure his weapons are clean.

You go to the mall and get your hair redone.

He doesn't have time to brush his teeth today.

You are angry because your class ran 5 minutes over.

He is told he will be held an extra 2 months.

You call your girlfriend and set a date for that night.

He waits for the mail to see if there is a letter from home.

Perry Signs MOU to Authorize National Guard Troops on Border

AUSTIN — Gov. Rick Perry today signed the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) authorizing the deployment of National Guard Troops to the U.S.-Mexico border as part of Operation Jump Start, under which the troops will support federal border security officers. The Governors of Arizona, California and New Mexico have also signed the MOU.

"The National Guard is already a part of Texas' border security strategy, Operation Rio Grande, which brings together federal, state and local law enforcement and the National Guard to conduct joint operations to better protect Texans from border-related crime and violence," Perry said. In February, Perry launched Operation Rio Grande, a comprehensive border security strategy that gives the state a leading role in coordinating intelligence and law enforcement assets within an 80,000 square mile region.

National Guard troops

operating in Texas as part of Operation Jump Start will remain under Perry's command, although the federal government will cover the cost of the mission. Troop activities may include detection and monitoring, engineering, transportation, logistics, vehicle dismantling, analysis, road building and language support. The temporary deployment is expected to be phased out as new Border Patrol agents are hired.

Operation Jump Start planners immediately will be dispatched to the border to lay the groundwork for the full deployment of guard troops. About 2,300 Texas guardsmen and airmen are expected to be involved, although troop levels and deployment details are still being finalized.

"The Texas-Mexico border is becoming an increasingly dangerous and violent place for peace officers and the citizens they protect. We are pleased that we will soon have more resources and personnel to address the border

threat," Perry said. "However, we will continue to urge Congress to meet its long term responsibility, and provide the manpower and resources to secure our border."

The Department of Homeland Security announced this week that it has cut homeland security funding for Texas — the state with the longest international border — by 31 percent from last year. Perry said this funding disparity, combined with continued federal inaction "jeopardizes our security and reinforces my belief that Texas must never wait for Washington to act."

On Thursday, Perry announced Texas will soon provide additional funding for local law enforcement along the border, seek a long-term financial commitment from the Texas Legislature to support ongoing border security operations, and create a virtual border watch program.

Bonilla Introduces Bill To Overturn Immigration Loophole

WASHINGTON, DC - Today, Congressman Henry Bonilla introduced the Fairness in Immigration Litigation Act of 2006. The legislation will close a loophole that allows thousands of illegal aliens to remain in our country every week.

Currently, the Orantes injunction mandates that the U.S. Government afford all Salvadoran immigrants the benefit of full deportation proceedings and undermines the authority of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to apply expedited removal procedures. The court order was issued in 1988 when El Salvador was in the midst of a bloody civil war and was designed to protect those seeking refuge in the United States. However, on January 16, 1992, a peace accord was signed ending 11 years of civil war and implementing strict human rights restrictions. Today El Salvador enjoys a democratically elected government and a developing economy.

"Illegal aliens are streaming across our porous border by the hundreds on a daily basis. They are presenting an immediate danger to the lives of people in every Texas community and across the United States of America," said Congressman Bonilla. "For over 14 years I have worked to raise awareness on Capitol Hill about the crisis facing our border communities. I have met with law enforcement officials along the border and discussed this critical issue with my colleagues in Congress, providing those in Washington with a first-hand perspective on how to increase our border security."

However, gangs such as Mara Salvatrucha, otherwise known as MS-13, and members of drug cartels are now exploiting this loophole in

our legal system to thwart our immigration laws and obtain release into our communities. This legislation would remove obstacles that prevent our government from effectively enforcing the immigration laws that Congress intended.

Representative Lamar Smith (R-TX-21) shares Congressman Bonilla's apprehension over the threat created by this loophole in the immigration process. Recently Rep. Smith, former chairman and current member of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration, Border Security and Claims, signed on to the bill as an original co-sponsor.

"The Expedited Removal Program was first created in my 1996 immigration bill, the 'Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act.' Over the last 10 years, the program has been a useful tool in removing illegal immigrants from the United States. But all programs need a little tweaking over time. This bill closes a loophole created by the federal courts in the deportation process. The U.S. government expanded the number of people subject to expedited removal in recent years, and this bill will continue that expansion," said Rep. Smith.

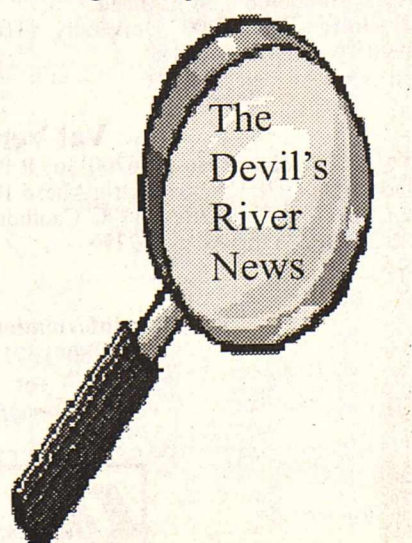
The Fairness in Immigration Litigation Reform Act, which has broad support from the Department of Homeland Security and the Bush Administration, would:

- o Establish standards for courts to apply when issuing injunctions that impact the enforcement and administration of immigration laws;
- o Set deadlines for the expiration of injunctions;
- o For our expedited removal program, eliminate the jurisdiction of the district courts to issue injunctions; and

o For permanent injunctions already in place, allow the government to file a motion to terminate the injunction if that order interferes with the government's implementation of the expedited removal program.

Co-chair of the Congressional Border Caucus and Vice-Chair of the U.S./Mexico Caucus, Bonilla has been a leader for several years promoting stronger security along the Texas/Mexico border. Having more than 700 miles of Texas/Mexico border in his district, Bonilla regularly tours the border and meets with those who are working to protect it.

"The threat of terrorism is real. Each day our border communities witness the violence and fear created by the ruthless members of drug cartels. We must not allow terrorists and criminals from around the world to abuse loopholes in our legal system, turning our southwest border into a revolving door," said Cong. Bonilla. "The efforts of our law enforcement officials to catch, detain, and deport those who enter illegally must not be obstructed by those looking to abuse the system. Congress must overturn the outdated and obsolete Orantes injunction and protect the integrity of our legal immigration process."



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He goes days or weeks without running water.

You complain of a "headache", and call in sick.

He gets shot at, as others are hit, and keeps moving forward.

You put on your anti war/don't support the troop's shirt, and go meet up with your friends.

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Our Drinking Water Meets or Ex-

ceeds All Federal (EPA) Drinking Water Requirements
 This report is a summary of the quality of the water we provide our customers. The analysis was made by using the data from the most recent U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) required tests and is presented in the attached pages. We hope this information helps you become more knowledgeable about what's in your drinking water.

Water Sources: The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or

through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals, and in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water before treatment include: microbes, inorganic contaminants, pesticides, herbicides, radioactive contaminants, and organic chemical contaminants.

En Español
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para hablar con una persona bilingüe en español.
Where do we get our drinking water?
 Our drinking water is obtained from GROUND water sources. It comes from the following Lake/River/Reservoir/Aquifer: EDWARDS-TRINITY PLATEAU. TCEQ completed an assessment of our source water and results indicate that some of our sources are susceptible to certain contaminants. The sampling requirements for our water system are based on this susceptibility and previous sample data. Any detections of these contaminants will be found in this report. If we re-

ceive or purchase water from another system, their susceptibility is not included in this assessment. For more information on source water assessments and protection efforts at our system, please contact us.

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 points 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 the EPS's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

Secondary 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 the EPA. These constituents are not causes for health concern. Therefore, secondaries are not required to be reported in this document but they may greatly affect the appearance and taste of your water.

The chart at left list...
 The pages on the left, list all of the federally regulated or monitored contaminants which have been found in your drinking water. The U.S. EPA requires water systems to test for up to 97 contaminants.

DEFINITIONS

Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCL)
 The highest permissible level of a contaminant in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)
 The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL)
 The highest level of disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG)
 The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contamination.

Treatment Technique (TT)
 A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Action Level (AL)
 The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Secondary and Other Constituents Not Regulated (No associated adverse health effects)

Year or Range	Constituent	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	Secondary Limit	Unit of Measure	Source of Constituent
2005 2002	Bicarbonate	285	241	310	NA	ppm	Corrosion of carbonate rocks such as limestone.
2002	Calcium	75.4	71.7	77.3	NA	ppm	Abundant naturally occurring element.
2005 2002	Chloride	17	16	18	300	ppm	Abundant naturally occurring element; used in water purification; byproduct of oil field activity
2002	Copper	0.007	0.006	0.007	NA	ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.
2005	Hardness as Ca/Mg	263	263	263	NA	ppm	Naturally occurring calcium and magnesium.
2002	Lead	1	0	3	NA	ppb	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.
2002	Magnesium	19	18.5	19.2	NA	ppm	Abundant naturally occurring element.
2002	pH	7.2	7.1	7.4	7	units	Measure of corrosivity of water.
2002	Sodium	9	9	9	NA	ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; byproduct of oil field activity.
2005 2002	Sulfate	8	8	9	300	ppm	Naturally occurring; common industrial byproduct; byproduct of oil field activity.
2005 2002	Total Alkalinity as CaCO3	248	241	254	NA	ppm	Naturally occurring soluble mineral salts.
2002	Total Dissolved Solids	281	281	281	1000	ppm	Total dissolved mineral constituents in water.
2002	Total Hardness as CaCO3	266	255	272	NA	ppm	Naturally occurring calcium.
2002	Zinc	10	0	30	5	ppb	Moderately abundant naturally occurring element; used in the metal industry.

Inorganic Contaminants

Year or Range	Contaminant	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	MCL	MCLG	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminant
2002	Barium	0.168	0.165	0.174	2	2	ppm	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.
2005 2002	Fluoride	0.39	0.3	0.5	4	4	ppm	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
2005	Nitrate	1.77	1.7	1.78	10	10	ppm	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits.
2002	Combined Radium 226 & 228	0.23	0	0.7	5	0	pCi/L	Erosion of natural deposits.
2002	Gross alpha	1.6	1.4	1.9	15	0	pCi/L	Erosion of natural deposits.

Organic Contaminants TESTING WAIVED, NOT REPORTED, OR NONE DETECTED

Year	Disinfectant	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	MRDL	MRDLG	Unit of Measure	Source of Disinfectant
2005	Chlorine Residual, Free	1.55	0.3	3.6	4	4	ppm	Disinfectant used to control microbes.

Disinfection Byproducts

Year	Contaminant	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	MCL	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminant
2005	Total Trihalomethanes	13.9	1.3	37.8	80	ppb	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.

Unregulated Contaminants

Bromoform, chloroform, dichlorobromomethane, and dibromochloromethane are disinfection byproducts. There is no maximum contaminant level for these chemicals at the entry point to distribution.

Year or Range	Contaminant	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminant
2002	Bromodichloromethane	0.13	0	0.5	ppb	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.
2002	Dibromochloromethane	0.33	0	0.7	ppb	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection.

Lead and Copper

Year	Contaminant	The 90th Percentile	Number of Sites Exceeding Action Level	Action Level	Unit of Measure	Source of Contaminant
1999	Lead	1.8	0	15	ppb	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.
1999	Copper	0.222	0	1.3	ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.

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Steeley Ingham	Emily Earwood	Marc Hernandez	
Savannah Leonard	Edward Garcia	Jacob Ibarra	
Steven Pacheco	Heather Hughes	McKenzie Watkins	
Pecos Roberts	Kimble Luna	6th Six Week Additions	
Ricardo Rodriguez	Laura Martin	Candace Chandler	
Mikael Samaniego-Lira	Chelsea Martinez	Kayla Fields	
Yolanda Sanchez	Colton Moore	Chasady Garcia	
Monica Traylor	Kari Nicholas	Evan Gulley	
6th Six Week Additions	Marcus Perez	Alexie Ortiz	
Azeneth Villanueva	Whitney Perez	Cody Perez	
	Heather Smith	Mackenzie Perez	
	Kyla Turney	Travis Vallient	
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	Zenon Acosta		
	Sierra Gomez		
	Danielle Rodriguez		
	Lauran Schaefer		

All A's and B's

Freshman	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Samantha Adkins	Zenon Acosta	Emily Butler	Hilton Bloodworth
Nohemi Buitron	Johnell Casparis	Candace Chandler	Swade Draper
Rudy Charo	Jessica Chavez	Kayla Fields	Lisa Frye
Ivan Chavez	Michael Chavez	Chasady Garcia	Boomer Galindo
Everett Contreras	Dalton Dover	Jennifer Gonzales	Jessica Govea
Ryder Crites	Nicky Escalante	Martin Gonzales	Crystal Marshall
Tyler Edmondson	Maritza Garcia	Evan Gulley	Christina Martinez
Lipdsey Frasier	Sierra Gomez	Madeline Higdon	Megan Maxwell
Reggie Hernandez	Paige Harwell	Alexandrea Kenney	Erin Newton
Clint Hudson	Myra Ibanez	Meghan Kreig	Nash Traylor
Loren Isenhour	Tanner James	Craig Leonard	Jack Turney
Cindy Lopez	Michael Jenkins	Steven Lozano	Warren Wallace
Senida Martinez	Shaylynn Kresta	Eric McGee	6th Six Week
Rosario Moreno	Jose Lugo	Jacob McLaughlin	Additions
Emily Newton	Nick Pena	Brandy Neff	Desiree Alvarado
Enieda Silva	Danielle Rodriguez	Aaron Nitsch	Chantel Arispe
Derek Van Winkle	Felicia Rodriguez	Justin Northcott	Cameron Cox
Azeneth Villanueva	Elbe Samaniego	Alexie Ortiz	Robert Guerra
	Julio Samaniego	Cody Perez	Jillian Gulley
6th Six Week	Lauran Schaefer	Mackenzie Perez	Kristina Hernandez
Additions	Tyler Stewart	Caleb Ramos	Maggie Ramirez
Erika Leos	Kelsey Watkins	Stacy Sanchez	Curtis Sinders
Stephani Morriss	Paula Zaragosa	Antonio Torres	Chuy Talamantes
Jessica Snyder	6th Six Week	Delma Tovar	
Samantha Tidwell	Additions	Kaija Valkonen	
Kayla Webb	Fidel Acevedo	Travis Valliant	
	Gabby Alvites	6th Six Week	
	Danielle Castro	Additions	
	Casandra Contreras	David Buitron	
	Juan Dominguez	Austin Castaneda	
	Franchesca Gander	Allyse Edmondson	
	Edward Garcia	Bianca Sepeda	
	Yazmin Hernandez	Agustin Vaquera	
	Hunter Lawson	Justin Zuniga	
	Laura Martin		
	Morgan Martinez		
	Alonzo Pena		
	Justin Perez		
	Felipe Silva		
	Heather Smith		
	Kyla Turney		
	Victor Vaquera		
	Yaneth Zaragosa		

Texas A&M University has named its honor students for the Spring 2006 Semester, recognizing students for academic performance. The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes students taking at least 15 semester hours who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point ratio (GPR) out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period. A second designation, "Distinguished Student," recognizes students who earned a 3.25 to 3.75 GPR while taking at least 15 semester hours.

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF SONORA TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Sonora is submitting a proposed amendment to its approved 2005 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) contract to include repairs to the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant located in City's southwest side and related improvements associated with this contract. The improvements included in this contract amendment request are proposed to be made in conjunction to completed water improvements in the City of Sonora. These improvements will be in the general vicinity of other improvements approved as part of the City's TCDP project.

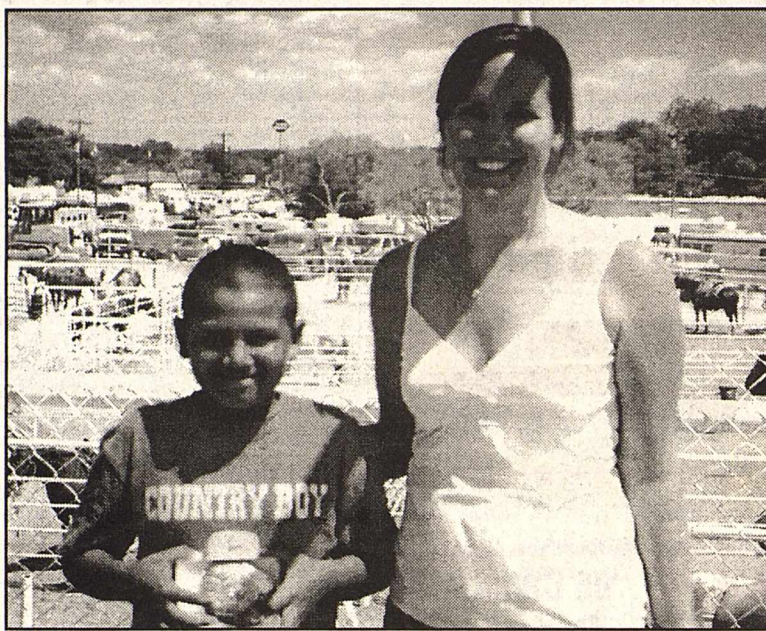
A public hearing concerning the proposed contract amendment is scheduled to be held at 5:00 p.m. on June 19, 2006 at City Hall. The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss the proposed amendment and solicit citizen input on the proposed change in the scope of the City's project.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the City. The City Hall is accessible to disabled persons; disabled individuals who might have difficulty in attending

this public hearing should contact the City Secretary's office to arrange for special assistance. Para residentes necesitados de interpretes, favor de comunicarse con la municipalidad antes de las audiencias publicas. If you cannot

attend in person, written comments may be submitted and will be accepted by the City until this public hearing is concluded. A copy of the proposed amendment is available for review during normal business hours at the

City Hall. For further information concerning the City's 2005 TCDP project and this proposed contract amendment, please contact Jim Polonis, City Manager, at 201 East Main Street, Sonora, Texas, or by phone at 387-2558.



Andres Acevedo

Pictured with Jesse West, was the Champion Dummy Roper at the Vernon West Memorial Team Roping held in Sonora on June 3, 2006.

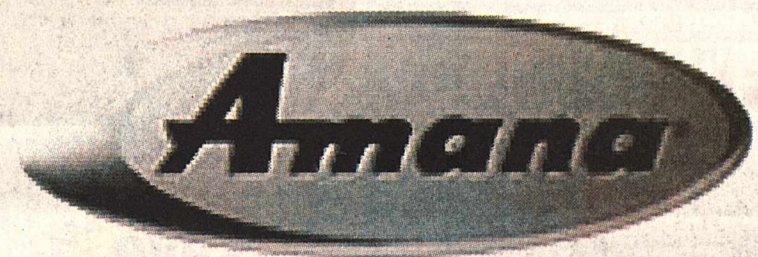
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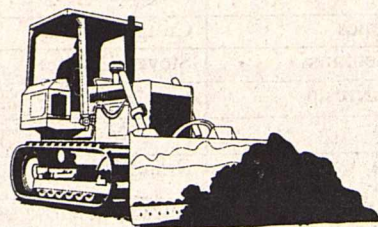
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In addition, the Bronte Evening Lions Club will be manning the concession stand, with an array of barbecue plates, sandwiches, and all the trimmings. Following the rodeo, Texas Rain will be headlining the street dance, which will immediately follow the rodeo. Tickets for the dance are \$8 per person and \$15 per couple.

1966 40th Class Reunion will be held in Las Vegas this July. If interested, contact Ray Glasscock at 387-9333 for details.

4-H Playday Summer Series: The summer playdays will be held at the Sutton County Arena on June 20, 27, and July 11 and 18. Entries will be taken from 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Each playday will start at 6:00 p.m. Age divisions will be novice (9-12 years), junior (13-15 years), and senior (16-18 years) as of June 6. Boys and girls will ride together in each age division unless the number of entries warrants splitting them. Events are barrels, poles, and goat tying. There is a one time fee of \$35 per participant. Current Coggins will be required on all horses. Please have your Coggins results in hand when you enter. Without a current Coggins test, you CANNOT participate. For more information, call the Extension Office at 387-3101.

Al-Anon Meetings - 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays - L.M. Hudspeth (old part) cafeteria.

Co-Ed Softball Tournament for Jessica Zapata, June 17th, 2006 at the Sonora County Park. \$125 per team. 1st and 2nd place T-shirts will be awarded. Signup deadline is June 14, 2006. For more information, contact David Noriega at 325-387-6120 or Brandy at 325-884-3626 / 325-450-0211.

Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 19 to June 23, at the First United Methodist Church of Sonora. Children three and a half through the sixth grade are encouraged to participate. VBS will begin each morning at 9 a.m. and continue until noon. Registration will be held at 8:15 a.m. June 19 on the front lawn of the Methodist Church. This year's theme will be "Fiesta". Co-directors for this year are Anna Johnson and Lewis Allen.

The 2006 Texas Reading Club, "Reading: The Sport of Champions!" provides opportunities for children of all ages to enjoy reading. It begins on Wednesday June 7, 2006 with a special program about Summer Prevention at the Sutton County Public Library. This free program is sponsored by the Sonora Woman's Club and co-sponsored by the Texas State Library and Archives Commission.

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