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by Michael Kissire, SISD Ag Instructor

(Sonora, TX) – On Tuesday, March 27, 2007, the American

Diabetes Association (ADA)

will "Sound the Alert" about

diabetes, a devastating disease

that affects approximately 1.2

million people in Texas. Diabe-

tes is the fifth deadliest disease

in the United States, and more

than 1.5 million people develop

the disease each year. Diabetes

cost the country \$132 billion

in 2002, up from \$98 billion in 1997, and, despite aggressive research efforts, there remains no cure in sight. Even with this

high degree of visibility and vast

scope, almost one-third of those

affected by diabetes in Texas, or 1.5 million people are not aware that they have the disease.

54 million Americans have pre-

diabetes, which means that their

In addition, approximately

Congratulations to the Sonora FFA Ag

competing at all the major shows including Houston, the trailer placed third. The trail-Houston, San Angelo and San Antonio. The er received blue ribbon ratings at all three

team has worked very hard this year build- shows and was awarded a purple ribbon rat-

ing a 24' Gooseneck Stock Trailer. Mr. and ing at Houston. The team was able to bring

Mrs. Jerry Don Balch sponsored the show home some very nice tools and equipment

Mechanics team who have recently finished

SONORA, TEXAS

Justin Perez, Hunter Lawson, Colton Moore, Travis Valliant and Tony Torres

Ag Mechanics Receive Top Awards

In San Angelo, the team was honored

with the Champion Trailer banner and in

The American Diabetes

Association "Sounds The Alert" For Those

People Living In Sonora Who Have

Diabetes But Don't Know It

19th Annual American Diabetes Alert® Day to be held on March 27, 2007

much higher risk for developing damage that can lead to amputa-

Diabetes Association takes the opportunity of "Alert Day" to help identify the undiagnosed aged, and its devastating compli-

and those at risk by educating cations can be prevented or de-

symptoms, such as frequent urites risk factors and warning signs

diabetes can exhibit noticeable recognize and act on any diabe- org/risk-test.

type 2 diabetes. The American tions.

people about diabetes risk fac-

tors and warning signs.

to be classified with diabetes. its serious complications, such Educator at Lillian M Hudspeth

Without intervention, individu- as heart disease, stroke, kidney Memorial Hospital will be con-

als with pre-diabetes are at a disease, eye damage and nerve ducting risk screenings at the

the disease. While people with this Alert Day will help people be taken online at www.diabetes.

show these overt warning signs diabetes, the American Diabetes family history of diabetes. Afri-

for themselves and the Ag Department.

family for their continued support.

"With early detection and AM to 11:00 AM. She will

layed," said Beverlee Williams, 1:00 PM. The risk test, in Eng-

RN, BSN, Diabetes Educator lish or Spanish, is available in

The team would like to thank the Balch

Wellness Center in Sonora on

Tuesday, March 20th, from 9:00

also offer risk screenings at the

Sonora Senior Center Thursday,

March 22nd, from 11:00 AM to

Among the primary risk factors for type 2 diabetes are

Thursday, March 15, 2007

TWDB Approves \$9,000,000 loans for City of Sonora

Board (TWDB) today approved of Sonora (City) in the total Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF) to finance improvements to its existing water system, utilizing the predesign commitment option, and \$6,000,000 from the Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) to finance wastewater system improvements, utilizing the pre-design funding options.

The City will utilize the DWSRF loan proceeds to make improvements to the water distribution system through the replacement of inadequately sized and deteriorated water lines, and by looping portions of the distribution system to address pres-

address deficiencies identified

(February 27, 2007) – The by the Texas Commission on Texas Water Development Environmental Quality (TCEQ) including excessive inflow and improvements will improve sysriorated lines.

The City of Sonora (City) is 65 miles south of San Angelo and 90 miles north of Del Rio in the north central portion of Sutton County. With an estimated population of 3,068, the City provides service to approximately 1,535 water connections and 1,420 sewer connections.

The TWDB is the state agency charged with collecting the disseminating water-related data, assisting with regional planning and preparing the State Water Plan for the development of the state's water resources and administering cost-effective financial programs for the con-The City will utilize the struction of water supply, wastewater treatment, flood control tion projects.



The most recently organized a mule deer horn chandelier, an and Kimble counties) has sched-Everyone is invited and encour-

Bros. Mercantile in Roosevelt, with gold enhancements.

awarded during the evening. eight² packages. Each table is than normal, but not high enough people develop one or more of Williams, RN, BSN, Diabetes The NWTF also is supplying guaranteed to win at least one a turkey hunt in South Carolina, have already been purchased, so collector's edition turkey calls, anyone interested in purchasing a beautiful western and wildlife sculptures and prints and giclees,

whitetail deer, elk and turkey.

A highlight of the raffles will be the drawing to win a limited Advance tickets are \$40 for edition 2007 NWTF Gun-of-the-

The Dos Llanos Long-beards Thirty-plus guns will be is offering business 3tables-ofgun prize. Seventeen of these

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Sonora Sheep Producer

nation, blurred vision and excessive thirst, most people diagnosed with type 2 diabetes do not on sive thirst, most people diagnosed with type 2 diabetes do not on sive they might discover."

To help people better recover they might discover. Fisher is the major partner being overweight, sedentary, ognize their own risk for type 2 over the age of 45 and having a Ranch in Sutton County, run-Ranch in Sutton County, running sheep, cattle and offering at the time that they develop the Association provides a simple, can Americans, Latinos, Native hunting

disease. Often, type 2 diabe- seven-question pencil and pa- Americans, Asians and Pacific Before being elected to the blood glucose (sugar) is higher tes only becomes evident when per diabetes risk test. Beverlee Islanders are at an increased risk, office of vice president, Fisher as are women who have had baserved as secretary/treasurer of bies weighing more than nine pounds at birth. ASI. He has served on the ASI Executive Board and is past For more information or chairman of the American Wool assistance with management Council. In addition to ASI, he of diabetes, please telephone has served as past president of Beverlee Williams, R.N., BSN, the Texas Sheep and Goat Rais-Diabetes Educator at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. ers' Association, past director of the National Sheep Industry Im-Beverlee may be reached at (325) provement Center and past direc-387-2521 x 107 or by e-mail at tor of the Texas Polled Hereford Association. Fisher managed the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. for 16 years and has also been involved in numerous civic and local organizations. Currently, Fisher serves as co-chair of the ASI Goat Committee.

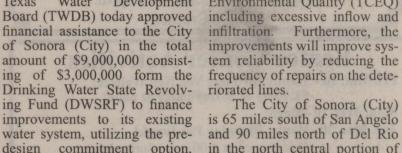
Linda, and has two children;



Glen Fisher daughter, Tammy, of Washington, D.C.; and son, David, who lives near San Antonio, Texas.

Commenting on his election to the office, Fisher says, "Of course it is an honor to be elected. The best thing about being involved with this organization is that we have almost total unity in the industry. We are in very good shape, but we still have challenges. It's exciting."

ASI is a national trade organization supported by 44 state sheep associations, benefiting the interests of nearly 68,000 sheep producers.



sure deficiencies. DWSRF loan proceeds to replace the wastewater collection and agricultural water conservalines. The improvements will

Saturday, March 17th The Ag Mechanics Show Team this year consisted of Tony Torres, Travis Valliant,

Colton Moore, Justin Perez and Hunter chapter of the National Wild Tur- elk antler floor lamp, a stainkey Federation (NWTF), the Dos less steel specialty knife, sev-Llanos Longbeards (including eral watches, and limited edition members from Menard, Sutton bronze sculptures of mule and uled its first event on March 17. There are many more prizes.

men, \$35 for women and \$15 for Year, which is a great-looking children. Ticket price at the door 12-gauge Browning BPS shotis \$60. Ticket-holders can plan gun, with upgraded wood and on an evening packed with food engraved turkey tail fan on one and fun and a boat load of priz- side and a profile of a strutting es, starting at 6 p.m. at Simon turkey on the other side, both

in Kimble County over forty other prizes including

Elected ASI Vice President

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Unfortunately, people with they have with Lillian M Hudspeth Memorican brochure form by calling the Association toll-free at 1-800-DIA- elected vice president of the American Sheep Industry Association toll-free at 1-800-342-2383) or can be prochable to the prochable of the American Sheep Industry Association toll-free at 1-800-American Sheep Industry Association toll-free at 1-800-342-2383 or can be prochable to the prochable of the American Sheep Industry Association toll-free at 1-800-American Sheep Industry Association tollciation (ASI) at the ASI National Association Convention in San Antonio on January 27, 2007.

Fisher is married to wife,



Justin Northcott clears 12'6" in the pole vault competition in Ballinger

Sonora ISD **Announces** Make-up Days

bwilliams@sonora-hospital.org.

Sonora ISD has announced that bad weather make up days are scheduled for Friday, April 27 and Friday, May 4. These will be regular school days. Friday, April 6 (Good Friday) will be a holiday for all students and staff.



Saturday March 17th

St. Ann Catholic Church Father Miguel Dinio, Pastor

311 W. Plum P.O. Box 1397 Monday - Wednesday & Friday 1-4 Thursday - 10:30 - 12:30, 1:30 - 5:30

Phone: 325-387-2278 Fax: 325-387-2278 E-mail: stannsec@verizon.net Confessions: Sat. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday - 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Monday - NO MASS Tuesday - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - 7:00 a.m. Thursday - 7:00 a.m. Friday - 7:00 a.m. Saturday - 6:00 p.m.

Lighthouse Community Church

A place for returning Prodigals and recovering Pharisees

Sunday Services

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

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

Senior Center Activities

Fri. Mar. 16 - Happy Birthday Vol. Nell Wallace! St. Patty & B-Day party at noon!

Mon. Mar. 19 -Bingo! Tue. Mar. 20 - Happy Birthday Pat Jungk!

City council at 4:00 p.m. Spring begin! Wed. Mar. 21 - Happy Birthday Kathleen Moore! Van to San Angelo!

Thur. Mar. 22 - Happy Birthday Rita Lopez! Blood & sugar checks with LM Hospital at noon!

Senior Center Menu

Fri. Mar. 16 - Fried catfish, hominy, broccoli, bread pudding with

Mon. Mar. 19 -BBQ beef on bun, onions, pickles, oven French fries, slice pears, cookie and milk.

Tue. Mar. 20 -Beef tips with gravy, noodles, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, milk and cake.

Wed. Mar. 21 - Chicken fried steak with gravy, potatoes, carrots,

rolls, vanilla pudding with fruit and milk. Thur. Mar. 22 - Oven pork chops with gravy, noodles, tossed salad, carrots, bread, milk and applesauce.

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; \$4.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go)



Sonora Church irectory

Church of Christ

304 N. Water

387-3190

First Baptist Church

111 E. Oak

387-2951

St. John's

Episcopal Church

404 E Poplar

387-2955

First United

Methodist Church

201 N. Water

387-2466

Templo Jerusalem

Asamblea De Dios

306 W. 4th St.

387-5713

Primera Iglesisa Bautista 504 Santa Clara 387-2035

The Church of the Good **Shepherd Presbyterian** 319 E. Mulberry

387-2616

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

Pentecostal Calvary Temple United 509 Amistad 387-5266

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

Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's St.

387-5658/387-5518

Hope Lutheran Church 417 E. 2nd St. 387-5366

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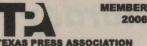
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Senior Center News for February

February was the month of love and decorations at Center were very pretty-everyone enjoyed them! Thanks to all who did decorations especially to those who helped decorate "special" Valentine Tree-everyone wanted to know why we had not taken out the Christmas tree so when we decorated it for Valentine Day-they understood and now want to decorate it for St. Patrick's Day.

We need Seniors and helpers for our exercise with videos on Tues-

days. Call or come by the Center on this day!

We attended the Area Agency on Aging Annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet on Wed., Feb. 14th at San Angelo Convention Center-we are proud to be part of the Senior companion Program who serve seniors, age 60 and older, the opportunity to serve the needs of frail elderly and disabled adults by providing meaningful companionship and assistance with daily living tasks. Through their community service, Senior Companions enhance their self-esteem, remain active both mentally and physically, and enrich the lives of those they serve. These ladies put in countless hours, we are proud of them. They are: Lupe Mendez, Victoria Romero, Doris Grantland, Angelita Trevino, Juanita Chavez, and Bertrice Arteaga. Also Miguel Villanueva with the Foster Grandparent Program was presented the "Tireless Advocate" of the Year Award" for all that he does in this program and the community in Sutton Co.-Congratulations to all of our Volunteers-"Volunteers are Huggable" for sure, we are proud of all of you! Speaking of volunteers-we have some new ones-Jenny Sue Trainer, Darryl and Nadine Eby. They help deliver meals, also help at the Center when needed. Darryl comes on Fridays and puts up groceries and helps in the kitchen when needed. Thanks-we are still looking for Volunteers and ideas for crafts, meal deliveries, and help in other activities-come to our Center and find out how you can help make a difference in the lives of our Seniors or call 387-5657 or 387-3941 FMI.

Our Valentine Fundraiser was a great success, it was on Sunday, Feb. 11th from 11a.m. to 1p.m., we had to-go plates or you could eat at Center and be waited on at tables by our VIP waiters! Thanks to Carla and Rusty Garner, Gloria and Lemual Lopez, John Wilson, Senior Support Group, Nadine Eby and especially the staff (Hilda, Lilia, Angie, Lisa and Juanita) who cooked and made sure all the food was ready; to all who sold raffles tickets, those who bought tickets and all who donated prizes for our raffle. Happy B-Day to Tina Gallegos who celebrated her B-Day with her family and friends at Center!

We had B-Day Party and Bingo on Friday 23rd at noon-those B-Day Babies for February are: Ben Castilleja Sr., Candi Guerra, Hensel Matthews, Leonora Sentena, Ruth Shurley, Carmina Trevino, Valentina Gallegos, Maca Glasscock, John R. Hill (Valentine Baby), Jovita Jimenez, Tute Lunbreras, Jo-Ann Palmer, Rosaura Lozani, and staff: Angie Samanigo Gaytan. Lots of Birthday wishes go to each and everyone of you from all of the staff at the Center.

Get Well wishes to our Seniors who have been under the weather: David Flores, Mela San Miguel, LeeRoy Valliant, Sydonia Wilson, Jesus Noriega Tina Capuchina, Nora Dominguez, Carmen Galvan, John and Rita Lopez, Dene Tittle, Beatrice, NatoHinojosa, Kathleen Moore, Maria Quiroz, Lucy Ramos and Maria Morin. Hope you all feel better so you can come see us at the Center again very soon!

Our Condolences to Olivia Longoria and her family on the loss of her husband Joe Longoria. Everyone knew Joe, he was always kidding around and would help any time we needed something at the Center. He made some pretty frames for our puzzles and also made some signs

for us and always had jokes for us too.

Pedernales Electric's Light the Way Program recognizes and supports the men and women who man the fire departments and emergency medical services, staff the libraries and community centers and lead the Chambers of Commerce throughout our service area. Thank you for your contributions to the quality of life in you communities. Sutton County Senior Center received a donation of \$1000.00 from Light the Way Program on Mon., Feb., 26, 2007. Thanks to Pedernales Electric Company for donation.

Let's start a team to represent our Center on program "Walk Across Texas" we invite your family, friends and co-workers to help create a team of eight. You can log all physical activities that you participate in and count it toward the walk. In other words---bike, swim, garden or dance your way across this great (and large) state, official Kick-Off Event is on March 12th. Call or come by Center FMI or contact The Health and Wellness Center at 387-2348 or call local Texas Cooperative Extension Office (Kelly Thorp).

We are Still doing Sugar and Blood Pressure checks twice a month with Interpid Home Health Program and LM Hospital on second Tuesdays and Third of each month, call Center FMI 387-5657 or 387-

Come help us decorate Center for St. Patrick Day-start making decorations for our "Tree", need green lights and any kind of green decorations you can give us!

All activities are for 60+ seniors and no age limit on Volunteerscome check out our activities soon and see what you have been miss-

Until next time-Juanita Mesa

Eldorado Nursing Home Chit Chat

By Annie Arispe We at the Schleicher Coun-

ty Nursing Home are excited to have completed one memorial brick walkway from our back patio to the waterfall and lily pond where residents and guests enjoy watching the fish and celebrate the blossoning of water lillies.

Our hope is to extend the walkway over the new vegetable garden boxes and flower beds.

The estimated cost for the new walkway is \$6,000. We need to raise \$5,000 to begin Will you help construction.

make our new walkway a real-

Memorial bricks sell for \$50 and \$150, granite pavers sell for \$350. Proceeds will cover the construction costs.

You are invited to come and visit the nursing home and take a tour of the lovely back yard with its beautiful trees, flowers, dove aviary and butterflies.

Please purchase memorial pavers to provide more wheelchair access for our residents. For more information, call me at 325-853-2507 ext. 132.



SUTTON COUNTY HEALTH FOUNDATION

Your memorial gift helps preserve access to quality health care for generations to come. Please consider the Sutton County Health Foundation, PO Box 18, Sonora, TX 76950.

All contributions 100% tax deductible.

Obituaries

Howard "Sonny" **Becknell**



Howard Thomas "Sonny" Becknell, 70, of Sonora passed away at his home on Wednesday, March 7, 2007 after a short battle with cancer.

Services were Saturday, March 10 at the Kerbow Funeral Home Chapel with interment at Sonora Cemetery

Born August 7, 1936 in San Angelo, Texas to Howard Stacy Becknell and Marjorie Ritter Becknell, Sonny was raised and educated in West Texas, attending school in Barnhart, Big Lake, Millersview, Menard, and graduating high school in Estancia, New Mexico.

Declining academic, rodeo and football scholarships to college, he entered the U.S. Air Force, and was eventually accepted into the U.S. Air Force Academy. After two years at the Academy, he resigned due to a knee injury.

He attended the University of Texas at Arlington, graduated with a B.A. in history. He then persued a master's degree in Latin American Economics at the University of Texas in Aus-

He taught History and Spanish at Reagan County High School in Big Lake, Texas. He was a proud member of the Masonic Lodge #1203 in Big Lake. He was an extremely talented artist and musician.

He married Kay Weatherby in 1962 in Durant, Oklahoma. They had two daughters, Brandi and Margo Robin. They were divorced, but remained lifelong friends.

In 1979, he married Becky Alexander in Ingram, Texas, and moved to Sonora,

Survivors include his wife Becky, of Sonora; daughter Stacey Lynn Asbill and her husband Brandon, of Sheffield, daughter Marjorie Beth Becknell of College Station, daughter Brandi Tipton and her husband Russell of San Angelo, daughter Margo Robin Gooding of Glen Rose, and daughter Kim Bundy and husband Scott of Palestine, Texas; three grand daughters, Brianne, Kylie and Desiree Kay; three grand sons, Nicholas, Joshua and Samuel; two sisters and their husbands, Dr. Karmen and Carolyn Weatherby of San Angelo and Ann and Ralph Way of Midland; one sister-in-law, Beth Bedair and her husband Bobby and their daughter, Elizabeth of Splendora, Texas. He also had many special friends and nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests gifts to Hospice of San Angelo or a charity of choice.

Pallbearers were nephews Mike McCabe of Silver, Texas, Terry McCabe of Trophey Club, Texas, Dr. Jerry McCabe of Wollforth, Texas, Todd McCabe of Galveston, Tim Weatherby of Austin, and the Honorable Jay Weatherby of San Angelo. Honorary pallbearers were special friend Larry Kight and nephew, Bobby Jack Bedair.

He is dearly loved and will be greatly missed by all.

Raymond Brent Gesch



Raymond Brent Gesch, age 57, a resident of Kerrville since September 2006, passed away Friday, March 9, 2007 in a local hospital. He was a prior resident of Rocksprings.

Brent was born August 13, 1949 in San Angelo to Raymond E. Gesch and Faye (Smith) Gesch. On March 12, 1977, he married Abby Glasscock in Rocksprings.

Brent was the City Manager for Sonora and retired in March 2005 after 28 years of public service to the citizens of Sonora. He was a member of Hosanna Lutheran Church. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and being around kids. He especially enjoyed teaching hunting safety to kids in Sutton County.

Survivors include his wife, Abby Gesch of Kerrville; mother. Fave Gesch of San Angelo; brothers, Walter Mark Gesch and wife, Robbin of Round Rock and Rory Shane Gesch and wife, Heidi of Navasota; nephews, Chance, Justin and Jordan Gesch; nieces, Chessa and Kynsee Gesch; great niece, Mazzie Gesch; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. He is also survived by his mother in law, Mary Jane Glasscock; brothers Continued Page 3

Warren Wallace, Jerry Whitehouse, Leann Holt, Abby Creek, Ray Garza, Kelsey Velez, Jane Rushing Becky Whitaker, Lane Cahill, Chance Northcott,

> March 16 Grace Brooks, Doris Northcott, Juan Jimenez, Daniel Galindo

March 17 Belia Solis, Kevin Gann, Lewis Gandar, Josphine Hernandez

March 18 Heather Hughes, Linda Cervantez, David Cook, Jerry Jimenez, Emilio Espinosa, Bianca Trevino, Jamie Favela, Linda Vitela, Mary Lou Hudman

March 19 Jose Gonzalez, Joe Casillas, Kodee Petty, Oscar Perez, Timothy Sanchez, Luis Samaniego, Jr.,

March 20 Les Sahr, Iris McAfee, Luther Creek, Kasey Miller, Gloria Taulbee, Tamara Farley, Cliff Brister

March 21 Justin Zuniga, Julee Baldwin, Michael Kissire

Letter to the Editor

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Historical Society



Paul Revere's house in Boston.

ASK THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY by Jo-Ann E. Palmer, Secretary Sutton County Historical Society

Almost everyone knows who Paul Revere was and about his famous midnight ride to warn the people that the British were coming. But what else do you know about him? Did you know that his father was a French silversmith and goldsmith, named Appollos Rivoire and his wife, Deborah Hichborn Rivoire, and that he apprenticed under his father to learn his trade? He was born on January 1, 1735 in Boston and attended Grammar school at the North Grammar School in Boston. He took over the family business when his father died in 1754. In 1756 he volunteered to fight the French in the French and Indian War, specifically the Crow Point expedition. On August 17, 1757 he married Sarah Orne. He was initiated into the Masons in 1760 and became a Master Mason in 1761. On May 3, 1773, Sarah died and on October 10, 1773 he married Rachel Walker. He helped organize and participated in the Boston Tea Party and was by 1774 serving as a courier for the Massachusetts Committee for Correspondence, in which capacity he made his famous midnight ride on April 18-19, 1775. He served as a Lieutenant Colonel of the militia and from 1778-79 commanded a garrison at Castle Williams in Boston Harbor. He left the service after being brought up on charges of which he was acquitted but after that experience had no desire to serve with the men who had falsely charged him.. He served as a businessman after the war. He served as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts from 1795-1797 and while in office opened 23 lodges in that state.

Many people have seen his silver work either on display in the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts or the National Heritage Museum. It is interesting to note that he was also an engraver and a printer. On the death of George Washington he and several other members of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts sent a letter to Martha Washington expressing their condolences and requesting a lock of hair from their old friend and fellow Mason. She sent the lock and it was put into an urn engraved "This Urn incloses a Lock of Hair of the Immortal Washington Presented January 27, 1800, to the Massachusetts Grand Lodge by His amiable Widow." The treasured urn is still in the possession of the grand lodge and carefully preserved.

In the National Heritage Museum you will find on loan from Washington Lodge a set of jewels created by Paul Revere for which he charged, on a receipt dated April 20, 1796, the sum of 12 pounds. The receipt for "one sett of silver Masons jewels," is also on display.

Paul Revere kept meticulous records and one of them shows that he charged \$3,800 to outfit the Constitution, better known as "Old Ironsides," with copper fastenings. They still have one of the copper spikes from the frigate Constitution that he provided on display. Now remember this ship was built between 1794 and 1797.

In 1800, when he was 65 years old, Paul Revere decided to go into a new enterprise. He started a mill in Canton Massachusetts for rolling sheet copper. Now until he started this mill the American people had to depend on England to supply most of their sheet copper. It was used as a protective plating on the bottom of ships to retard marine growth which could severely slow the

ships down and cause a lot of damage to the wooden hulls. The United States government gave him \$10,000 to help with the venture and he spent \$25,000 of his own money. By 1801 he wrote the Secretary of the Navy, Robert Smith "I have erected my works and have rolled sheet copper which is approved by the best judges as being equal to the best cold rolled copper." Some of his earliest orders included 6,000 feet of copper sheathing for the new Massachusetts State House dome and then he produced copper sheeting for St. Stephen's Church in the North End of Boston, which was designed by Charles Bullfinch in 1802. This copper sheeting has gold paint or gold leaf on one side. In 1811 he turned the operation of the mill over to his son; the mill company was worth over \$50,000.

So not only did the sound the alarm and fight for liberty, he was a renowned silversmith, an engraver and printer, an expert at the designing of machinery to make copper sheeting and the making of same and the man who did all the brass fittings for Old Ironsides.

Paul Revere died of natural causes at the age of 83 on May 10 in 1808

One little known fact about the famous ride of Paul Revere is that he left Boston about 10 PM and along the road to Lexington he warned residents the British were coming. He arrived in Lexrowed horse. At 1 AM, Revere, William Dawes, and Dr. Samuel Prescott left for Concord. Revere was captured and only Prescott Longoria would like to express got through to Concord.

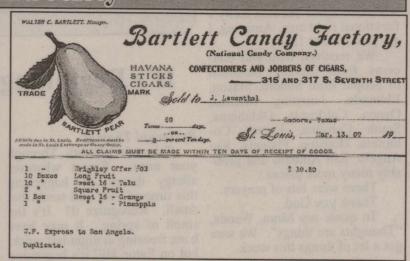
a horse and returned to Lexington. There he joined Adams and Hancock and fled to safety in many friends and family who Burlington. Revere returned to were there with us during our rescue valuable papers in Han- loss. cock's trunk. When the British arrived on April 19, the Minute- Catholic Church, Father Miguel men were waiting for them.

Since we didn't have any questions this week I thought would do this article on Paul Revere and a little bit of history from the area I came from. I was pretty sure the history lovers that religiously read this column would enjoy hearing a little about the early days of our country.

We would like to thank the City of Sonora for warning us about the huge reading on our water meter. We immediately checked all the grounds and found a main water line about 3 feet under the ground was broken up behind the bathrooms. Unfortunately because of the drought the ground just sucked up the thorn Building that had to be toilets where pipes were rusted and oozing water that looked like were very rusted and we couldn't with many other activities. get replacement parts. We had to handicap toilets, another unbudgeted expense. In other words it hasn't been a good week, plumbing wise, for the society.

We have also found a great deal of wood, that should have been replaced when the building was renovated, is now totally rotted and warped, about 90% of the wood on the outside of the building, and this is what is causing the paint to peel. The inside is doing great, wood was replaced there and work done properly. It is just the outside that is a nightmare that will require major investment to properly repair it this

The Old Ice House Western Museum is coming along fine, our



Gil Allison sent us a copy of this 1909 bill to Julius Lewenthal, druggist, whose store stood where City Hall is now located.

carpenter, Jimmy Eason and his helper are making huge progress on the last of the demolition and have done a great job of building the new awning. We are so lucky to have such a talented contractor on this job. Seems like we get a step ahead in one area and fall 2 behind in another. Typical for any non-profit organization.

concerning Sutton County history send them to "Ask the Historical

Society," P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885 or e-mail them to schs@sonoratx.net. You may call us on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, mornings only, at 387-5084 to rent the Old Depot, or stop by to do the contract and deposit at 307 Oak St. Don't forget the Miers Home Museum is open on the same days and you may If you have any questions also access our archives during these times.

Brent Gesch continued

in law, Franklin Glasscock and wife, Susan and Jim Glasscock

He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond E. Gesch and a brother, Stephen Randall

Graveside services were held Tuesday, March 13, 2007, 11 AM at Lawnhaven Cemetery in San Angelo.

Pallbearers were Rich Richards, Troy Dan Smith, Harold Strasner, Johnny Wilson, Justin Gesch, Jordan Gesch, Chance Gesch, Jim Glasscock and Franklin Glasscock

Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and technicians of the wound care, rehab and the-Davita Clinic also Sid Peterson Hospital.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of one's choice.

The family invites you to send condolences at www. grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Grimes Funeral Chapels of Kerrville.

Thank You

We would like to thank evervone who made Aaron and Jared's last day at school special. From the pizza party at lunch, to the party at David and Mauri Sanchez's, and all the re-init mementos they were given to re-

member Sonora.

Even thousin we are moving to Aledo, TX, Bearcat Country, a part of as will still be rooting for the Broncos

Susan and Lynn Hinsley

The family of Jose Flores our thanks for the sympathy Revere was released without and love during our loss of our beloved.

Special thanks to all the

Thank you also to the Dinio, Kerbow Funeral Home and all the many friends for

flowers, food, prayers and also for just coming by the house.

Also thank you to all the ladies and gentlemen who gave us a warm and very delicious meal after the service.

Jose will be missed dearly and please keep us in your prayers.

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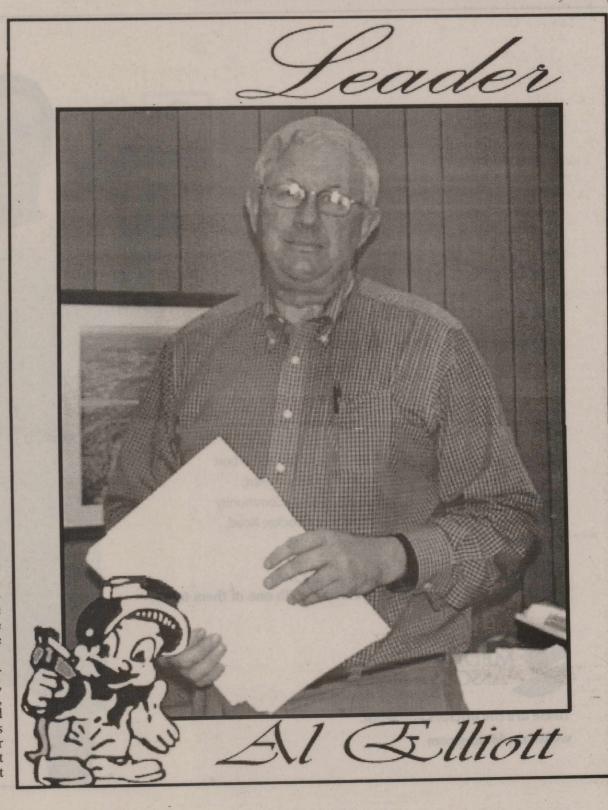
West Texas Heritage at Fort Mckavett **State Historic Site**

Fort McKavett State Historic Site (SHS) will come to life on March 24th, 2007, as Living Historians and Re-enactors from around the state gather to portray life at the fort in the 1800s. Park gates will open at 8:00 a.m. followed by a 10:00 a.m. flag raiswater and it wasn't bubbling ing ceremony. Throughout the up like most leaks. Anyway the day, activities will include cavbill is over \$400 and if anyone alry, artillery and infantry drills, would like to donate to help pay Native American demonstrathis most unexpected expense tions, Buffalo Soldiers, Buffalo and the plumbers bill we would Hunters, Chuck Wagon demdeeply appreciate the help. We onstrations, Texas Rangers and also found several small leaks rope-making to name a few. Ice under the John & Mildred Cau- House Brass Band will perform during a bar-b-que lunch offered fixed and leaks from the antique to the public for a donation to Friends of Fort McKavett. An 1800s period baseball game will sweat on them. And the tanks be played in the afternoon along

The day will conclude with replace both antique toilets, with the lowering of the flag scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Fort McKavett State Historical Park consists of 17 restored buildings and several ruins. The restored buildings include the Post Hospital, Post Headquarters, Barracks and several Officers' Quarters. There is a historic trail that winds down to a lime kiln exhibit, rock quarry and the Government springs.

Fort McKavett SHS is located 23 miles west of Menard, 41 miles northeast of Sonora, 34 miles east of Eldorado and 15 miles west, then 26 miles north of Junction. For further information, please call us at (325) 396-2358 or via e-mail at mckavett@airmail.net.



It is amazing how your life can run in a happy uneventful mode and then in one week so many events can happen that make you so thankful to live in of the Eldorado community was. such a wonderful place as the

driving his wife and three chilnorth of Eldorado, a pickup came into his lane. Terry's great reflexes allowed him to avoid the tre- is "Oh yeah, he's the best" mendously dangerous headlight understand inconvenience.

six fractures to her arm and a crushed elbow. Rebeckah, their know why any doctor would six year old daughter, sustained a fractured skull and chin.

the scene in five minutes and were again. exceptionally friendly and helpful. The emergency staff at Eldorado Hospital were very, very they were family. Makayla Snyand took care of the two boys. nothing ruptured. The Eldorado principal took over for carrying Reagan around. I of broken bones, ligaments,

bet there were thirty to forty people who stopped and helped. It was amazing how many Sonora cerns from literally hundreds people stopped and helped and how friendly and neighborly all

By this past Wednesday, Re-U.S.A. and particularly West beckah was being released from the Shannon Hospital. Dr. Jeter One-week prior to last did a miraculous job of putting Wednesday, Terry Owen was eight pieces of chin back together. I found out why-when you dren to San Angelo. Two-miles mention his name in San Angelo or San Antonio or probably any were else in Texas, the response

Dr. Patyrak was very much to headlight contact. Six inches in touch with Rebeckah and the was the difference between a family during the process. I enreal tragedy and a major incon- countered him in the lobby of venience. We in West Texas do Shannon Hospital and Reagan and Gage ran across the lobby Kelly Owen sustained and latched onto his leg. He looked at me and said, "I don't want to be in any field other than Pediatrics" and then he re-The Eldorado Sheriff's de- examined the knot on Reagan's partment and EMS staff were on head and looked Gage over once

Dr. Cargile was very pleasant, efficient and communicative to the family. Fortunately helpful-you would have thought for Rebeckah, his internal medicine role was not needed after der stopped at the accident scene he scoped her insides and found

When Kelly got to the microthe two boys while their parents surgeons, in San Antonio, they were being treated at the hospitold us what a wonderful job Dr. tal. Scott Jacoby stopped in and Alexander had done on Kelly's became a Grandpa. I owe Scott arm. At 3:30 Wednesday mornand Makayla a chiropractic visit ing, they completed the puzzle

muscles and nerves, etc.-what will once again become Kelly's functional right arm. Amazing, I am glad it's not 1865.

We received help and conof people from Sonora, Mason, Eldorado, Junction, Menard, Ozona, California, Oklahoma, South Carolina, British Columbia, Houston, Phoenix, San Angelo, San Antonio and probably many more places.

There were lots of prayers. Thank you God.

To quote my Mom, Wanda, "Thoughts are things". We sure got a lot of things this week.

> Thank you to everyone A Very Grateful, Jimmy and Ruthie Cahill

P.S. I will debate the value of the family unit and the extended family concept with anyone.

Over the weekend, there was some mischief going on all over Sonora. Dunes Mini Storage is offering a \$100.00 reward for the arrest of persons or person's responsible for painting graffiti on the storage units. It is sad that our kids have nothing better else to do than to paint on someone else's property and think it is cool. What a shame it is that our community is being taken over by so called "thugs". If you have for our beautiful state flower. any information on this crime or any other vandalism, please call the sheriff's department as soon as possible and let them know. It would be very much appreciated.

Dunes Mini Storage Jana Dover

Up On Eaton Hill

Surprise! It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Spring On **Eaton Hill**

By Jacqui Thomas

Take a deep breath. Through your nose. Forget whatever allergy things are happening this time of year and smell that smell. Recognize it? It's the smell of spring. It may have been freezing at night last week, but on Eaton Hill it's beginning to smell-and look-a lot like

There are flowers: Not many, not yet, but they're there. Anemones, light blue to lavender to white, can be seen along the trails. They look kind of like a daisy, only not quite open, and the lobed leaves are close to the ground. There are small yellow and pink things that I have yet to identify, because the book is full of pictures of flowers that will soon show up on the Hill and I have to look at them all. There are bluebonnets. They don't have buds yet, but they're there. They seem to get bigger overnight. You can see them everywhere, even on the trail. It's looking to be an exceptional year

The algerita is blooming, little yellow flowers bundled among the pointy leaves. looked up algerita, because I didn't know how to spell it, and found out that it's botanical name is mahonia trifoliata. There are lots of different shrubs called mahonia, but the trifoliata breaks down into tri-three, and foliata, meaning provided with or having leaves. Altogether, it's a mahonia with leaves in bunches of threes. Nothing in the botannical name says anything about the pointy, needlelike tips of the leaves, but if you stay on the trails you won't have to worry about meeting up with

Dan Brown at the Hummer House in Cristoval says the hummingbirds will be back any minute, and feeders at the bird watching shelter are ready to welcome them. Last Thursday at the shelter there were house finches, Bewick's wrens, cardinals, black crested titmice, and lesser goldfinches. We have at least two brown towhees (also

called canyon towhees), and one was less than four feet away from me, scratching at the ground by hopping with both feet at once and making a "chip" sound with each hop, kind of like a bird version of a weight lifter's grunt. Towhees stay low to the ground, and on Eaton Hill it looks like their biggest threat is domestic cats gone a-hunting.

I recall listening to a Texas Parks and Wildlife "Passport to Texas" program that talked about cats threatening wildlife, and I remember these numbers: One single cat can kill as many as 200 birds a year. I remember the number because I was shocked at how destructive our kitty cat friends can be when they're allowed to roam.

Speaking of roaming, let's take advantage of this beautiful weather to do a little roaming of our own, on Eaton Hill. See what you can see and smell and hear when you "Hit the Trails."



Killing Ourselves with Convenience

Approximately 55 percent of the U.S. population is overweight or obese. Maintaining a normal weight requires a balance between calories taken in and used for energy. Previous generations ate a lot more calories, but they valued a lot harder They walked many places whereas today we drive even short distances.

Instead of working in the fields, we sit at our computers. On our way home, we stop for fast food and spend an average of three or more hours watching television in the evening. Too many calories and too much sitting are strongly linked to weight

A recent study found that our children are gaining weight too for the same reasons. Overweight

parents tend to have overweight cess to controlling calorie intake, children. Overweight people are limiting portion sizes, eating five more likely to have high blood meals each day, never skipping pressure, diabetes, some types meals, eating out no more than of cancer, and joint problems re- three times each week with only lated to arthritis.

ing high caloric foods and sitting in front of the television is much easier. Changing eating and activity patterns requires effort and

Spend time learning about whether or not you need to lose weight and if you can safely begin an activity program.

Learn about your options. Just because you have tried be-fore and not been succession does not mean you cannot be successful this time. Losing weight and increasing activity does not mean books, or equipment.

one of those times at a fast food Can this trend be reversed? restaurant, and using up about The answer is yes, but if you 2,700 calories a week in physihave tried to lose weight and in- cal activity beyond that required crease your activity level, you for daily activities like gardening know changing is not easy. Eat- or housecleaning. A majority of these 629 successful losers in the National Weight Control Registry said they had been over-weight since childhood or had a family history of obesity.

Getting started is hard. Programs claiming quick weight loss with little or no effort tend to help remove little more than your dollars. If you and your family, friends, co-workers, or on the road to better health, call your county Extension agent, Kelly Thorp at 387-3101 or the you have to suffer or spend a lot Wellness Center at Lillian M. of money for special foods, pills, Hudspeth Memorial Hospital at 387-BFII to learn about Walk People who went from an Across Texas. Walk Across Texaverage weight of 210 to an av- as can help you start walking erage of 145 pounds and main- and/or losing weight. The protained their loss for an average gram can be an important step of 5½ years attributed their suctowards better health for you and

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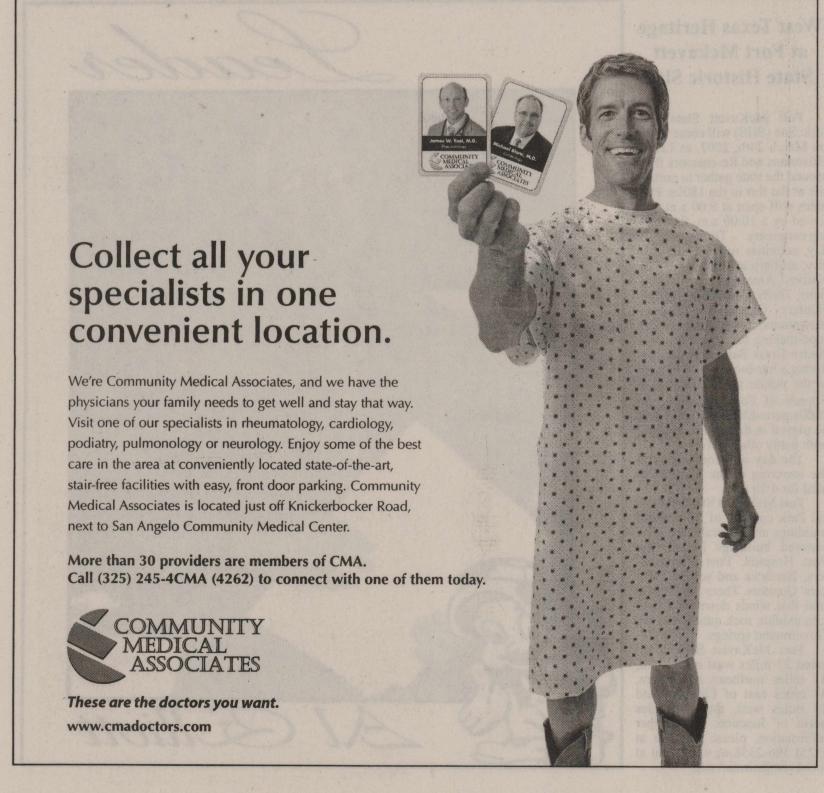
Dustin Creek Inducted into Silver Spurs

Dustin Creek has recently received the honor of being inducted as an Alpha Beta member of the Silver Spurs.

The Silver Spurs is an honorary service and spirit organization, established in 1937 with the purpose of caring for and transporting The University of Texas Longhorn mascot, BEVO.

The University has now had fourteen BEVOs serve as the Longhorn mascot. BEVO XIV, in his first season as mascot, witnessed the thrilling Longhorn victory at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California and was even a guest of honor at the Black Tie and Boots Inaugural Ball in Washington, DC.

Every year, the Silver Spurs make great strides to increase their involvement with the community.





8th Grade Girls Track Team **Continues to Win**

Submitted by Coach Jennifer Lilly

Sonora 8th grade girls won their second track meet of the season on Friday, March 2nd in Ozona. School totals were: Sonora 175, Grape Creek 133, Ozona 114, Irion County 84, Eldorado 31, Mc-Camey 21 Reagan County 17 Crane

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Event	Name	Place	Distance/ Time/ H	eight	Name	Place	Distance/ Time/ Height
Pole Vault	Campbell	1st	8'3"		Karnes	5th	6'0"
Long Jump	Smith	2nd	14'2.25"		Zuniga	4th	13'10.25"
Triple Jump	Smith	2nd	30'4.5"		Trevino		28'4"
High Jump	Zuniga	2nd	4'8"				
Shot	Castaneda	1st	26'3.5"		McGee	3rd	23'11.5"
Discus	Castaneda	2nd	87.5'				
2400	Acosta	2nd	10:45.4		Cano	3rd	11:09.3
Sprint Relay	Lipham, S	mith, T	revino, Zuniga	2nd	55.12	2	
800	Buitron	2nd	02:44.7		Karnes	5th	03:01.5
100 Hurdles	Campbell	1st	17.63		Allison	6th	19.76
100	Smith	1st	13.86				
800 Relay	Trevino, McGee, Lipham, Zuniga				02:02	2.6	
400	Buitron	4th	01:10.8				
300 Hurdles	Campbell	1st	54.69				
1600	Cano	2nd	7:05		Prieto		07:22.3
Mile Relay	Acosta, L	ipham,	Campbell, Buitron	4th	05:02	2.8	
The 200 was c	ancelled due	to tim	e constraints				

8th Grade Colts in Ozona **Running and Field Events**

Field Events	1st Man	2nd Man	3rd Man	Alternate					
Long Jump	Jesse Guerro	17 ' 3"-1st;	Shane Pat	tlan 16' 9"- :	3rd				
Triple Jump									
High Jump	Jesse Guerro	5' 2"- 2nd	AJ Ozuna	4' 8"- 4th					
Pole Vault	AJ Ozuna 9'6"- 1st; Preston Lopez 7' 6"- 3rd								
Shot Put	B. Castenada 33' 9.5"- 4th								
Discus	Wm. Ottwell 110' 1.5"-1st; Colyer Dermody 95' 1.5"-4								
Running Events	1st Man	2nd Man	3rd Man	Alternate					
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300 Hurdles	Ryan Garmon 50.26-3rd; Preston Lopez 53.98-6th								
110 Hurdles	AJ Ozuna 21.03-4th; Ryan Garmon 21.3-6th								
400 Meter Sprint	Shane Patlan	1:02.2-5th;	Estaban Ga	arcia 1:02.5	-6th				
800 Meter run	Estaban Garcia 2:22.9-1st								
1600 Meter	James Bean 6:42-6th								
2400 Meter	James Bean	10:22.5-5th		and waster	的自由				
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Submitted by Coach Dempsey

The 8th grade Colts went to Ozona and came out with their second 2nd place finish in as many outings. The kids did a great job especally with injuries and sickness hitting during the meet. Hope-

fully by the Sonora meet we will have a few kids back from grades to help finish out a good beginning. We will be in Llano for our next meet.

Lady Broncos Strike Platinum

hitting the highway to Arlington for the Spring Performance 2007

Group Play. All in all; this was play. an excellent week for the softball program at Sonora High School. Coach Hanson and his Lady Broncos chalked up a 6 and 1 record against schools with 4 and 5A classifica-

Against the Lady Mustangs from Midland Christian, Sonora would score 6 runs to the Lady Mustangs 2. Meghan Krieg would pick up her sixth win of the

season. Krieg would face 28 batters in 7 innings striking out 10, walking 1, allowing 5 hits and 2 runs. Offensively, the Lady Broncos would be led by Heather Hughes who had a 3 for 3 game (a walk, 2 singles, and a home run). Jessica Snyder would add 2 singles and a sacrifice, while Brandy Neff would have a single and a home run. Meghan Krieg would also homer and add a single to the hit total. Kimble Luna and Kayla Fields would each have 2 hits on the day. Cassie Krieg and

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This past week the Lady Azeneth Villanueva would also Bracket play would be on Sat-Broncos became "Road War- add a hit apiece to the total. De- urday to determine the outcome riors" traveling to Midland on fensively Jamie Duran, Brandy of the four brackets. The brack-Monday to play Midland Christian, and then on Wednesday, Krieg, and Azeneth Villanueva ing: Platinum, Gold, Silver, and 10 of 15 balls that were put into

High (4A). In pool

Sonora 6 - Midland Chris-

tian 2 2007 Group Play Tournament held in Richland Hills this past weekend consisted of 32 teams representing 2A to 5A classification. Teams from the Panhandle to South Texas, and everywhere in-between, would converge in Richland Hills to play this two day tournament. On Thursday, each team would play 3 games in pool play to determine their

would make short work of the Bronze. Sonora's pool group would consist of Amarillo High (5A), Floresville (4A), and Waco

> play, Sonora would defeat Floresville 3 to 1, Waco High 11 to 8, and advance over Amarillo High on the tie breaker. This game would be 0 to 0 seven inning battle with Sonora having 1 more batter coming to the plate in the bottom of the seventh inning to advance. Meghan Krieg would be the pitcher of record in

all 3 games. Krieg would give up 3 runs, 4 hits, strike out 24, The Spring Performance and issue 4 walks in 13 and a 1/3 innings. At the plate Cassie ran, Kayla Fields, Meghan Krieg, Krieg would lead the Lady Broncos with 4 for 6 day (3 singles, a double, and a walk). Kayla Fields would follow with a 5 for 9 outing (4 singles and a double). Kimble Luna, Meghan Krieg, and Azeneth Villanueva would each record 3 hits. Brandy Neff would have 2 hits while Jessica Snyder, Jaimee Duran, and seeding for 1 of the 4 brackets. Steely Ingham would each have

a hit apiece. Solid defensive play by each and every member of the Lady Broncos would aide Meghan Krieg in their perfect 3 and 0 pool play record.

On Saturday, the Lady Broncos rose bright and early to face the challenge that lay before them, as the Platinum Bracket was made up of 8 undefeated pool play teams. One 2A, one 3A, four 4A's, and two 5A schools would make up this bracket. Out of the eight schools, five of them would be ranked in the top twenty in their respective classifications.

Sonora would start off with the 16th ranked 4A school, Midlothian. This game would go six innings with the Lady Broncos winning the game in the bottom of the sixth. After three scoreless innings, Midlothian would score one run in the fourth and add two more in the top of the fifth. In the bottom of the fifth, Sonora would break the ice with a pair of runs. With two outs, Kimble Luna and Meghan Krieg would each single. Heather Hughes' power double to left center would cut the margin to a 3 to 2 deficit. In the bottom of the sixth, Azeneth Villanueva would lead off with an inthe park homerun to tie the ball game. Once again with two outs, Brandy Neff would draw a walk, Kayla Fields and Kimble Luna would each single to load the bases. Meghan Krieg would step in and drive the ball into left field to score Neff and the winning run. Midlothian 3 – Sonora 4.

In the second game, the Lady Broncos would now face the number 3 ranked team in 4A, Waco Midway. Excellent defensive play and pitching by both teams entertained the now growing crowd. Midway would take a 2 to 0 lead in the bottom of the second. In the top of the third, a single by Brandy Neff and a double by Steely Ingham would put runners in scoring position. An off the fence triple by Kayla Fields would score both of the runners to tie the ball game up a 2 to 2. In the 4th and 5th innings Midway would add 3 more runs to give them the victory. Both pitchers would almost mirror each other, as they would both give up the same number of hits (6) and strike out 8 batters each. The major difference between the two, other than the run difference, was in number of walks and hit batters. Kelly from Midway would not award any free bases and Krieg would walk two and hit two. On defense, the Lady Broncos made play after play to help their pitcher. Super plays in the outfield by Cassie Krieg and Azeneth Villanueva would be the show pieces. At the plate, Sonora was led by Steely Ingham with a single and a double. Brandy Neff and Cassie Krieg would each have a single with Heather Hughes hitting a double and the triple by Fields.

Sonora 2 – Waco Midway 5 The third place game would pit the Lady Broncos against the 5A Plano East team. Plano would score first in the top of the first and go up by a score of 1 to 0 at the end of one inning of play. For the next six innings Meghan Krieg and her defense would shut Plano East out. Krieg would settle into a grove and only face 21 batters in the next six innings and, of those 21, only 3 batters would reach base. Plays by Jamie Du-Azeneth Villanueva, Heather Hughes and Stephanie Morriss would effectively shut down the Lady Panthers. In the bottom of the seventh inning the Lady Broncos would finally wake the sticks up. Cassie Krieg would lead the

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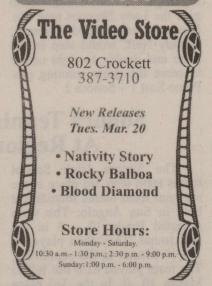
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lead the inning off by reaching on a Lady Panther error. A sacrifice bunt by Azeneth Villanueva would put Krieg into scoring position and a passed ball would move Krieg to third. A game tying single by Jaimee Duran would give the Lady Broncos new life. plate and double to right center the District 8 - 2A crown. to score the game winning run. Plano East 1 – Sonora 2

Congratulations to the Lady Broncos - Job well done! Now, to the task at hand. District play started this past Tuesday against the Lady Eagles from Junction. Friday, Sonora will entertain the Lady Bulldogs from Brady. Game time is 6:00 p.m. So make plans Sonora's senior third baseman, now to come out and support the Brandy Neff, would step to the Lady Broncos in their quest for

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK!

Sonora Tennis Wins Third At Regional Meet

tennis team won 3rd place at the a chance to go to state. Wall took regional team tennis tournament the match 10-4. Team members held in San Angelo. The team were Kody Word, Jacob Spivey, defeated Brady 10 - 5 in the Cash Jennings, Julio Samaniego, first round. They then played # Mario Oliden, Dustin Neff, Juan match, the team played Jim Ned.

The Sonora High School the 2nd place team from Wall for 1 seed Mason in the semifinals. Dominguez, Stevie Pacheco, The team played hard but fell to Pedro Ramirez, Alex Kenney, Mason 10 -0. In the 3rd place Monica Traylor, Starlyn Chadwick, Madeline Higdon, Allysa Sonora won 10 - 8. They then Vela, Allysa Favila, Hillary Borgot a chance for a playback with rego, Meredith Earwood, Sterling Love, and Samantha Tidwell.

Sonora 7th Grade Girls

Ozona Track Meet Results!!

Team Totals Crane- 196 Sonora-133 Eldorado-69 Ozona-62 Grape Creek-56 Reagan Co-24 Irion Co-24

Shot Put: Sarah Carrillo- 2nd place Discus: Sandra Hernandez-1st place High Jump: Hunter Jennings-1st place Long Jump: Evelyn Solis- 5th place **Triple Jump:** Hunter Jennings- 1st place Liz Chavarria- 5th place 2400m run: Evelyn Solis- 1st place 400m relay: 4th place

Sandra Hernandez-1st place Emily Gonzales-6th 400m dash: Delilah Aguero- 2nd place Evelyn Solis- 3rd place Sierra Williams- 4th place 1600m run: Emily Gonzales- 2nd 1600m relay:

1st place Solis, Hernandez, Aguero,

800m run:

Jennings 800m relay: 2nd place Aguero, Williams, Deluna, Jennings

Carrillo, Deluna, Gloria, Cha-200m dash -cancelled due to time!



Cash Jennings hands off to Paul Faz in the 400 meter relay



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Long Jump 4th Angel Aguayo 16'9" 5th Paul Faz

16'6" 3200 Meter Run 5th Cody Pena 14:00

800 Meters Dash 1st Angel Aguayo 2.24.62 High Jump 3rd Cash Jennings 5'4"

Shot Put 1st Tyler Creek 37'5"

4th Cash Jennings 33'10 1/4"

JV/Varsity Boys Track **Triple Jump** 3rd Paul Faz 33'5" 4X100 Relay 4th Jennings, Faz, Paredes, 50.78 Aguayo **4X400 Meter Relay** 3rd Padres, Faz, Jennings, 4.09.21 Aguayo **300 Meter Hurdles** 4th Paul Faz 50.78 1600 Meter Run 2nd Cody Pena 5.50.43

Team Totals Ballinger 178 Anson 127 Winters Sonora 96 Christoval 35 Reagan Co.

Varsity Boys Track

Pole Vault 2nd Northcort 12'6"

3rd Anderson 10'6"

Discus 6th Downing

110'7"

Long Jump 3rd Rodriguez

800 Meters Dash

2nd A.K. Williams

2.17.96

Shot Put

5th Zadrian McGee

38'8"

Triple Jump

1th Recardo Rodriguez

38'8"

4th Domingo Reynosa

33'7 1/2"

4X100 Relay

1st Sanchez, Williams, Northcott, & Rodriguez

45.90

100 Hurdles

2nd Travis Valliant 21.25 100 Meter Run 1st Riley Sanchez 11:42 400 Meter Dash 6th Domingo Reynosa 60.11 200 Meter Dash 3rd Recardo Rodriguez 24.52

6th Victor Vaquera

25.71

4X400 Meter Relay

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4X200 Meter Relay

2nd Anderson, Reyno-

sa, Williams, Sanchez

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300 Meter Hurdles

4th Valliant 50.78

Team Totals

Reagan County 82

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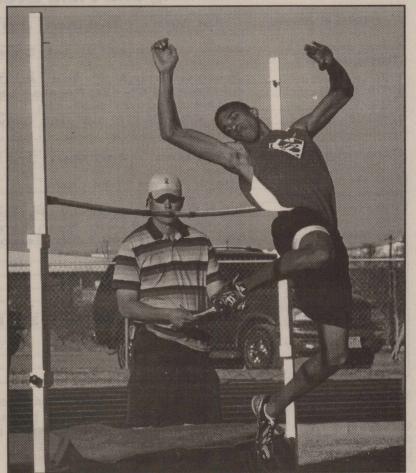
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A.K. Williams competing in the High Jump

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More than 70 volunteer ac-

tors, wearing brightly colored costumes, will portray the story of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The cast and crew are comprised of people from all facets of the community: bankers, nurses, carpenters, and housewives, just to name a few. These individuals have dedicated countless hours of their time to keep this tradition alive.

In addition to the actors, there are many others who work behind the scenes to bring this production to life. These include a director, narrators, lighting specialists, sound technicians, and groundskeepers.

Traditionally, pageant partic-

ipants stay anonymous in hopes that viewers will remain focused on the Biblical characters and will experience renewed faith from the presentation.

The Easter Pageant also relies on the support of community organizations. The local Boy Scouts assist with parking and handing out programs on the night of the pageant.

The City of Junction provides a donation from tourism funds each year for advertising and equipment expenses. The Junction Eagle donates seven weeks of advertising space. The Kimble County Chamber of Commerce provides information to anyone planning to visit the Junction area. There is no charge for admission. However, donations are accepted during intermission to help cover the costs of maintaining the amphitheater, props and costumes.

Sonora To Host Ranch Disaster

Preparedness Workshop

by Pascual Hernandez. Texas Cooperative Extension Agent-Ag, Sutton County

Texas Cooperative Extension will offer the first of a twopart series on ranch emergency preparedness on March 21, at the Sutton County Civic Center. Topics will include: Wildlfire on Texas Rangelands, Managing For Drought, and Livestock Theft Awareness. Speakers will be range researchers, livestock specialists, and Texas & Southwestern Association rangers.

The Wildfire topic will recount Texas fires from late 2005/ early 2006 and associated damage (acreage, economic losses, etc.). It will also discuss the "anatomy" of fire- that is, what conditions are conducive for fire; heat produced, danger from smoke, etc. Other commentary will address how to reduce the risk of damage from wildfire (to home, barns, facilities, etc.).

The Drought topic deals with considerations for drought management. Along with discussing livestock and pasture management strategies for facing drought, we will deliberate livestock water needs, forage needs, and alternative feed options (e.g., Limit Feeding Concentrate Diets vs Hay). There will also be a short talk about the drought insurance program, livestock assistance program, and other such possibilities (when available). Though it rained some this past weekend, drought is something we should always plan for.

The final topic for the morning regards theft awareness. Cattle market prices have been strong enough lately that it has become quite lucrative for a cattle thief. One trailer of cattle may be worth \$10,000-\$20,000. Last year, the Cattle Raisers Association recovered about 5,200 cattle along with ranch machinery worth nearly \$ 4 million in Texas and Oklahoma. A ranger from the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be here to cover those topics along with theft prevention and response strategies.

Registration is at 8:30 and the program runs from 9 a.m. to noon. Three (3) Continuing Education Units (CEUs) will be offered. There is no cost, but call

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the Extension Office at 387-3101 to register if you plan to attend. The program is being sponsored by the Sutton County Extension Ag Committee.

Ground Water Awareness Week March 11-17, 2007

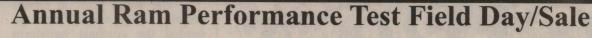
'Time to Schedule Your Annual Water Well Checkup'

Just as you seasonally check your furnace or smoke detector batteries, spring is a good season to have an annual water well checkup before the peak wateruse season begins. The National Ground Water Association will once again stress yearly water

Texas finalist for wind turbine research facility

AUSTIN — Texas will square off against Massachuson, Commissioner of the Texas animals we see today in the General Land Office. The facility would replace the Department of Energy's existing test center in Colorado.

"Ted Kennedy has fought Provides Assistance to Rural



Writer: Steve Byrns, sbyrns@tamu.edu Contact: Dr. Dan Waldron, 325-653-4576, dwaldron@tamu.edu

Final fleece measurements and index calculations are nearly complete for the 2007 Annual Ram Performance Test. The field day and sale that culminate those findings is set for March 16.

The event is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Cooperative Extension at the Sonora Research Station, 28 miles south of Sonora on U.S. Highway 55.

An educational program testing and well maintenance which will include the history during Ground Water Awareness of the test's performance trends will precede the 2 p.m. auction. The top 30 percent of the animals completing the test will be eligible for the sale.

'The test is the longest running performance test of its kind," said Dr. Dan Waldron, Experiment Station research geneticist at San Angelo and the test coordinator. "It's been setts in a showdown for a new, conducted since 1948, so it has national large-scale wind tur- a long history that has directly bine research and development contributed to the many changes

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Rambouillet breed."

These changing trends are being calculated as a thesis project by Raelye Self, a graduate student at Angelo State Univerwill be the historic overview presented during the educational

added column for rams genotyped for codon 171, a DNA marker associated with resistance to scrapie in black faced sheep breeds, Waldron said.

Ŝcrapie is a serious disease of sheep. Efforts are currently under way to eliminate it from the U.S., Waldron said. The identification of codon 171 is another tool to help the industry move in that direction, he said.

Prospective buyers are invited to inspect the rams and their performance data during the morning. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. The afternoon program will be directed by Dr. Frank Craddock, Extension sheep and goat specialist at San Angelo.

Waldron and Dr. Chris Lupfacility, announced Jerry Patter- that have resulted in the efficient ton, a natural fiber researcher with the Experiment Station in

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San Angelo, will discuss the 2006-2007 ram test.

Burk Lattimore, secretary of the Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association, will award the cersity, and Waldron. Their findings tified ram certificates to the owners of the qualifying rams.

The day concludes with the sale of the performance-tested This year's report has an animals under Craddock's direc-

For further information, contact Waldron or Craddock at 325-653-4576 or call the Sonora station at 325-387-3168 or visit the test's Web site at: http://sanangelo.tamu.edu/genetics/ramtest.

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Market Report 3/12/07

Sheep & Goats Market Report Sold 2490 head of sheep and goats. Kids were steady.

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#1 Old Crop Lambs 50-70 lbs. .90-1.03 #1 Old Crop Lambs 70-90 lbs.

.80-.95 Fat Ewes -. 45-. 55

Thin Ewes - .25-.35 Bucks - .30-.50 Goats:

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> Angora Kids - 1.15-1.20 Angora Kids Shorn .85-1.20

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wind energy in Massachusetts, but Ted Kennedy is not from around here," Patterson said. "In Texas, we welcome wind power and the money that comes with it. I'm confident the Department of Energy will appreciate what we have to offer.

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greater wind energy potential violent weather systems that enthan Texas. Texas could generate as much as 10 gigawatts of warning coordination meteoroloffshore wind energy, according to resource assessments conducted by the University of nio Forecast Office. "But, it ap-Houston. The nation's cumulative wind power capacity is currently 9,971 megawatts. The means less thunderstorm activbooming growth of the wind industry in Texas makes the state for tropical storms,' a natural fit for the testing of the huge turbine components required for future wind farms.

Patterson has likened the potential impact of the Alliance's proposed National Large Wind Turbine Research & Testing Facility to that of NASA in Houston during the space race in the 1960s. A Texas-sized test facility will give the U.S. an advantage in getting a bigger share of the projected \$80 billion annual international business in designing and building turbines.

In May, the Department of Energy announced it is seeking partners to build a new facility capable of testing blades up to 70 meters long. In addition to Texas, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Ohio and Virginia submitted applications for the test facility.

minds, industry leaders and public servants to focus on this

bile communications centers. **Violent Weather** bypassing Texas

The drought-like weather conditions that have plagued much of the state for the past three years have had a positive effect in limiting the number of damaging hailstorms and tornadoes in Texas. Meteorologists say the lack of significant rainfall may continue.

"Spring, in particular the months of April and May, tradi-And no coastal state has tionally bring about the advent of ter the state," said Larry Eblen, ogist with the National Weather Service in the Austin/San Antopears we are entering a La Nina weather pattern, which usually ity, but it enhances the chance

Hurricane forecasters predict 2007 will be an above average year for hurricanes. But, forecasters made the same prediction for 2006, which turned out to be well-below average. In 2005, there were twice as many hurricanes as forecasted.

Walt Zaleski, warning coordination meteorologist for the National Weather Service southern regional headquarters, said what we are seeing is a normal weather pattern for this time of year. "Most of the violent weather early in the year will occur in Florida and begin working its way back toward Texas during the spring," said Zaleski. "While we could use the rainfall, we don't need the destructive

Since the drought-like conditions began in 2004, Texas has seen the formation of fewer Texas brought together a thunderstorms producing tornacoalition of its best academic does. Texas averages 165 tornadoes each year. In 2005 Texas had 105 tornadoes and last year Texas had 103 tornadoes.

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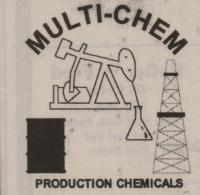
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"The worst year on record remains 1995 when Texas recorded the costliest hailstorm on record and we saw the highest incidence of tornadoes," said Mark Hanna, a spokesman for the Insurance Council of Texas. "To end our drought and avoid violent weather, we need some long steady rains."

Meteorologists say F-5 tornadoes or twisters with winds exceeding 261 miles per hour make up less than one per cent of all tornadoes that form. In 1997, an F-5 tornado was responsible for 27 deaths in the community of Jarrell. The storm system moved directly southward producing six tornadoes and claiming two more lives in the Austin area before dissipating.

The Insurance Council of Texas urges all Texans to heed weather warnings and take cover if advised to do so. A tornado watch means that the outbreak of tornadoes could occur. A tornado warning means a tornado has been confirmed. While tornadoes can occur at any time of the day, most violent weather outbreaks occur in the early evening hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

PROPOSITION 1 (CID 12)

SPECIAL ELECTION MAY 12, 2007

PROPOSITION 1 (SJR 13)

SJR 13 would amend the Constitution to authorize the legislature to adjust the public school ad valorem tax or tax rates for taxpayers who are aged 65 or older, or are disabled, and who are owners of an exempted homestead. The amendment would thereby allow the legislature to provide tax relief to such elderly or disabled taxpayers who did not receive tax relief as a result of the school tax rate reduction passed in the 79th Legislature, 3rd called session.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for a reduction of the limitation on the total amount of ad valorem taxes that may be imposed for public school purposes on the residence homesteads of the elderly or disabled to reflect any reduction in the rate of those taxes for the 2006 and 2007 tax years."

Published by Secretary of State Roger Williams.

Del Rio concerned about their Ports to Plains reliever route

Veterans Blvd. and Gibbs are not city streets but state high-ways--90 and 277. When the Mexico traffic left the old road to Mexico, for the new loop, it did hurt the downtown businesses. Because that road went thru the middle of a school, Garfield School, it was a good thing to move it.

How will a loop bring more businesses to Del Rio, please explain. Maybe to replace the ones that close due to the loop huh. It will not help the city coffers any unless the city gets the gutts to do some annexing, which should be done now, if this thing is for real.

If I owned a business on any of these two highways and Bedell. I would be very nervous how this loop is going to effect me if I depended on that traffic. It may be a good thing but I sure hope the bussiness are considered, after all they helped build this city.

Chamber of Commerce Calendar of Events

1st Annual "Dos Llano Longbeards" Banquet Saturday, March 17, 2007 Backdoor Café – Roosevelt, Texas 6:00 p.m., FMI – 325 446-2604

Vernon West Memorial Invitational Team Roping Sutton County Arena March 30-31, 2007, FMI – 277-2156

Jake Hooker and the Outsiders
Sutton County Park
Saturday, March 31, 2007
Purchase Tickets at Sonora Chamber of Commerce
\$10.00 Advance, \$12.00, At Door

J.W. & Durwood Neville Memorial Golf Tournament
March 31 – April 1
Friday, March 30 – Shoot-out 5:00 p.m.
Sonora Golf Course, FMI – 325 387-3680

4th Annual Relay for Life Benefit Team Roping Saturday, April 21, 2007 Consuelo Ranch, 325 387-3244 or 325 387-2272

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Registration is now open for the Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp. The Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp is by Invitation Only. Boys and Girls ages 10-19 are eligible to apply. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Antawn Jamison. Players from 50 States and 17 Foreign Countries attended the 2006 Camp. College Basketball Scholarships are possible for players selected to the All-American Team. Camp Locations Include: Babson Park, FL, Prescott, AZ, Thousand Oaks, CA, Sterling, CO, Atlanta, GA, Champaign, IL, Ypsilanti, MI, Glassboro, NJ, Hickory, NC, Mitchell, SD, Lebanon, TN, Commerce, TX, and Blacksburg, VA. There is also a Summer Camp available for Boys and Girls ages 6-18 of all skill levels. For a free brochure on these Summer Camps, please call 704-373-0873 ANYTIME.

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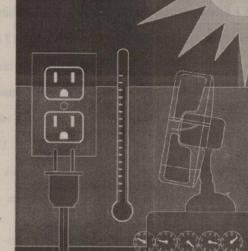
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- Only cool rooms that you use. Close vents and doors in unused rooms.
 Be sure to close closet doors.
- Check your air-conditioning filter every month and replace as needed.
- Keep windows that let the sun in covered when the sun is shining on them.
- Weather strip and caulk around windows and doors to prevent drafts.
- Close your fireplace damper when the fireplace is not being used.
- Use fans to help circulate the air in your house.
- Air-dry dishes in the dishwasher.
- Lower the temperature on your hot water heater to warm during the summer, take short showers and wash only full loads of clothes in the laundry.



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The Next Step in Iraq

By Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

America and its allies have fought valiantly for four years to establish a stable democracy among Sunnis, Shiites and Kurds in Iraq. It has proven to be a task not achievable in a short period.

President Bush and the American people realize that a new approach is necessary. As the president's plan is implemented, I believe it is important to look beyond the immediate goal of stopping the violence. Thinking about the next step is not premature - it is essential.

If the heroic warriors whom we have deployed to Iraq in defense of America are able to contain the murderous mix of terrorists, criminals, insurgents, jihadists and militia, we must seize that hard-won opportunity and move forward with a new initiative that uses existing authority in the Iraqi constitution.

Such a plan would create at least three separate, semiautonomous regions in which local law enforcement, commerce, security and education would be managed by local authorities. A limited central government would be responsible for ensuring an equitable division of oil revenue, conducting foreign policy and protecting national security. In fact, the Iraqi Cabinet has recently approved a draft of new legislation that would allow the distribution of oil revenue to individual regions based on population.

Henry Kissinger, in a recent appearance before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, said: "I'm sympathetic to an outcome that permits large regional autonomy. In fact, I think it is very likely that this will emerge out of the conflict that we are now witnessing.'

The report of the Iraq Study Group, while not endorsing such a plan, noted that devolution into three semiautonomous regions is a "possible consequence" of con- Sanchez, 30, from Sonora, Textinued instability and outlined a as was arrested for Burglary of potential U.S. response if "events Habitation and Aggravated Sex- ed an assault and vandalism to were to move irreversibly in this direction."

My Senate colleague Joseph Biden has spoken in favor of the cept, although he has linked it to ed two loose puppies. Officer semiautonomous region cona withdrawal of almost all U.S. forces by the end of this year, a move that I believe would lead ported one loose dog. Officer inevitably to renewed bloodshed responded. and chaos.

a little over a decade ago are in- ed. structive. The Dayton Peace • Accords not only ended a war quested assistance with unlockthat cost 200,000 lives in ethnic ing a vehicle. Officer respond- ported a disturbance. Officer strife, it also created the state of ed. Bosnia and Herzegovina within . which two semiautonomous re- quested assistance with unlock- March 11, 2007 gions were established - one with ing a vehicle. Officer responda Muslim majority, the other Serb ed. dominated - both with broad powers of governance and operating under a central government with limited authority.

Last fall, the Iraqi parliament approved a law establishing the mechanism to create semi-independent regions. Kurdistan, in the north, is recognized specifi-

governing region. The south is predominately Shiite. The majority of Sunnis are in the central and western parts of the country, intermixed with Shiites. Smaller subregions should be an option

An international peacekeeping force would be needed. Much as the long-term success in Bosnia has depended on the involvement of peacekeeping efforts by NATO and the European Union, long-term success in Iraq will require the involvement of many nations. Regional neighbors with a large stake in a peaceful outcome could make a major contribution to a success- ed a reckless driver. Officer reful transition in Iraq.

The first, and most important, step in extending an initial ed a loose dog on roadway. Ofperiod of stability is to recognize ficer responded. the cultural and sectarian divisions that have existed for 14 centuries. It is clear that loyalty to region, tribe, sect and religion will take precedence over loyalty to a central government for many years to come.

Why not accept that as fact and propose a plan that does not attempt to change the culture but instead acknowledges it?

Such a plan would secure a loosely confederated nation, create the alliances needed to maintain it and achieve success in Iraq – a country strong and stable enough to be a good neighbor, not a terrorist breeding ground.

City Police Dispatcher Report

Arrest(s): March 4, 2007

10:19 PM: Albert Ray

Incidents: March 5, 2007

8:21 AM: Caller report-

8:37 AM: Caller re-

10:13 AM: Caller re-

10:24 AM: Caller re- ed.

11:00 AM: Caller re-

7:00 PM: Caller reported a disturbance. Officer ed.

responded.

responded.

8:17 AM: Caller reported a cat in animal trap. Officer responded.

11:08 AM: Caller reported a loose pit bull. Deputy notified.

12:50 PM: Caller reported a bat inside business. Officer responded.

4:55 PM: Caller reported an unlicensed driver. Officer responded.

6:45 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.

March 7, 2007 12:00 AM: Caller reported a reckless driver. Officer responded.

10:29 AM: Caller reported vandalism on building. Officer responded. 10:49 AM: Caller re-

ported a stray cat at residence. Officer responded. 12:05 PM: Caller re-

quested welfare assistance. Officer responded. 2:05 PM: Caller report-

sponded. 2:29 PM: Caller report-

2:56 PM: Caller reported a reckless driver. Officer responded

4:36 PM: Caller requested an officer at residence. all refer to as buzzards, is one Officer responded. 6:00 PM: Caller re-

ported subjects in draw. Officer 6:45 PM: Caller report-

ed an 18-wheeler parked blocking traffic. Officer responded. 11:30 PM: Caller re-

ported vandalism on vehicle. Officer responded. 11:35 PM: Caller report-

ed a possible fight in progress. Deputy and Officer responded. March 8, 2007

quested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer respond-

ed a loose dog. Officer respond-

1:27 PM: Caller report-

7:40 PM: Caller report-

way. Officer responded.

vehicle. Officer responded. March 9, 2007

ed vandalism on building. Officer responded.

responded.

Our efforts in the Balkans ported a theft. Officer respond- quested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer respond-

> 5:25 PM: Caller reresponded.

March 10, 2007

6:00 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer respond-

7:15 PM: Caller request-10:00 PM: Caller re- ed assistance with unlocking a

Refreshing Signs

by Ruthie Bounds

What a difference one week makes. One weekend the temperature struggles to reach 60 degrees with the wind blowing and blustering enough to make even the most avid and dedicated outdoor person scamper for cover. The next Saturday the temperatures reach 80 degrees with a soft light breeze making it one of the most beautiful days yet this year. This is a magical time of year that many of us look forward to with great anticipation. Not that warm weather is here to stay. We probably have more than one more cold snap of weather yet to come, unfortunately. There is always that Easter cold snap that everyone talks about and most of have experienced.

I am always reminded at this time of year all the things that people will say are the "sure signs of spring". The actual beginning of spring is not until March 21st, but we all know that is only a date on the calendar. There are probably as many signs of spring as there are people to interpret them. Some people believe the return of the vultures, that we of the sure signs. The buzzards

posed to be when you have to those little bits of wisdom are honk your horn or dodge them passed down from one generaon the roads while they feast tion to the next. Be that as it on the latest road kill. Well, may, one thing is for certain, that sign has never proven to we all look forward to spring be very reliable as far as I'm and then before you know it we concerned. I've seen buzzards are wishing for cooler weather hopping around the road while again, because spring turns rapicicles were hanging from the idly into summer around here. fences, but for those that believe in it; that time is here.

a good orchard crop around ready for it to be here. these parts.

I, for one, am a scissortail watcher. To me it has always been a sure sign of spring when the scissortail flycatchers can be seen bobbing along in the sky. I'm sure I got that from my parents and grandparents, have returned to dine on the car- as they always told us that the rion. I have seen several soar- scissortail was a sure harbinger ing through the sky in the last of spring and warm weather. week, but the real sign is sup- It is comforting to know that

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It is a magical time of year, though. The birds are chirping, Others believe when the we got a little rain, and the nanmesquite trees "put out" that ny goats are kidding. The little spring has finally sprung, but kid goats are jumping from one may I remind you of last spring rock to another and playing when the mesquite trees were "king of the mountain" while all more than just a little nipped the grass is just beginning to get by Old Jack Frost. The mes- that luscious tint of green. The quites are not "puttin' out" oak leafs are drifting through yet, anyway. Some folks even the air when the wind blows swear that when the fruit trees and parents are fervently trying bloom that we are finally into to explain that even though we spring. If only that were true. have had a couple of 80 degree It seems around here that fruit days, it is definitely not time to trees are often frosted and even uncover and clean the swimfrozen while in full bloom; thus ming pool or stock tank. Spring the unreliability of that belief will arrive this year as it always and the unreliability of raising does, when the Good Lord is

Ten Free Trees Is a Good Reason to Start **Planting**

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March 2007

The NWTF was founded in The free trees are part of the 1973 and currently has 545,000 nonprofit Foundation's Trees for members in all 50 states, Cana-America campaign.

"White flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter.'

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for In addition, the NWTF has planting between March 1 and 9:15 PM: Caller report- and live auctions are planned. 44,000-member group for fe- inch trees are guaranteed to grow The \$15 admission ticket males called Women in the Out- or they will be replaced free of

Members also receive a subscription to Arbor Day, the Foundation's monthly publication, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE DOGWOOD TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by March 31, 2007. Or join online at www.arborday.org.

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a table package or individ- Llanos Longbeards. ual tickets should contact Clay Simon at 325-446-2604 sooner rather than later.

The food includes bar- da, Mexico and 14 other foreign 12:45 PM: Caller re- bequed brisket and pork. One countries. of the best cooks in the area is cooking a whole hog in a below-ground pit. Delicious side vest \$230 million in upholding dishes and drinks are included in the ticket price. Also included in the ticket price is member-7:30 PM: Caller re- ship in NWTF, and automatic scientific wildlife management ported a disturbance. Officer entry into many of the evening's on public, private and corporate

Part of the fun for the eveed two females arguing on road-ning involves casino night ac-spawned the 217,000-member May 31 with enclosed planting tivities and games. Both silent JAKES youth organization, a instructions. The six to twelve

younger hunting and doors. There are 19,500 handiconservation enthusiasts in- capped members of Wheelin' 8:57 AM: Caller report- cludes a membership to JAKES Sportmen and 51,000 Hunting (Juniors Acquiring Knowledge, Heri-tage Club members. Ethics and Sportsman-ship), der in a second competition) time2. with special prizes for both age groups. This youth event is being sponsored by the Kimble County Sheriff's Department, Daisy Air Guns and Los Dos





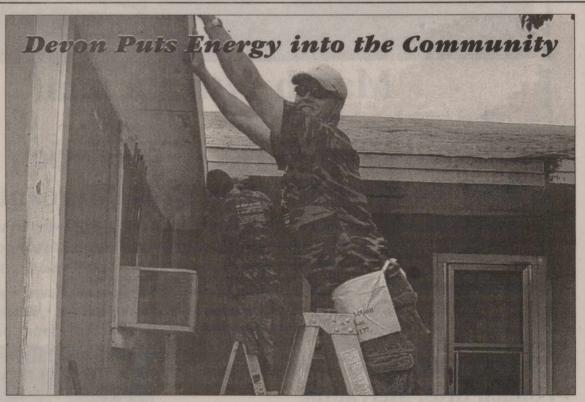
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Sen. Cornyn Co-sponsors **Bill To Protect Child Support Collection Efforts**

Bipartisan Legislation Will Ensure Continued Improvements in Child Support Collection That Were

Made Over Past Decade

Sen. John Cornyn, Vice Chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, joined a bipartisan group of Senators in introducing the Child Support Protection Act of 2007, S. 803. This bill will provide state agencies with the assistance needed to help them build upon improvements over the past decade in collecting child support payments.

The legislation builds on Sen. Cornyn's strong record on behalf of children and families. As Texas Attorney General, prior to be elected to the Senate. Cornyn's office annually collected a record amount of child support dollars.

'The Texas child support program has made significant strides over the past seven years in collections, performance, and efficiency, all of which will be seriously undermined without this vital legislation," Sen. Cornyn said. "The Child Support Protection Act of 2007 will allow state child support enforcement agencies to continue the extraordinary progress and cost-effectiveness they have developed in child support collec-

tions in recent years. The Child Support Protection Act of 2007 will restore child support incentive funds by allowing states to receive federal matching dollars when they reinvest those resources into their child support systems. Without the legislation, child support collections are expected to decrease by \$8.4 billion over the next decade. The bill was introduced by U.S. Sen. Jay Rock-

efeller (D-W.Va.). "Because the Texas program has performed so well in the past few years, prohibiting the state from using incentive payments to receive matching federal funds would effectively punish that success," Sen. Cornyn add-

WASHINGTON—U.S. ed. "Unless we pass this legislation, the Child Support Division in the Office of the Texas Attorney General will face a dramatic reduction in federal support, and may be forced to close many of-

fices throughout the state.' Cornyn noted that child support enforcement helps to reduce reliance on Medicaid, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), and other social service programs. Effective enforcement enables hard-working families who receive this important source of supplemental income to become sures.' self-sufficient.

Lieberman (I-Conn.), to fundamentally reform the child support collection system. As Texas Attorney General, Cornyn collected more than \$4 billion in child support for more than one million Texas children.

Below is Sen. Cornyn's statement submitted for the Senate Record on the child support

Mr. President, I am proud to cosponsor the Child Support Protection Act of 2007 so state child support enforcement agencies may continue the extraordinary progress and cost-effectiveness they have developed in child support collections in recent years.

This legislation is necessary to avoid a reversal in the dramatic improvements in the child support program's performance over the past decade. Without it, many families may be forced back into the welfare caseload.

Child support enforcement reduces reliance on Medicaid, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), and other sowelfare families, and working families with modest incomes,

of supplemental income and resources through public assis- may be forced to close many oftance programs. In fact, over one million Americans were lifted out of poverty through the child support program in 2002.

In 2004, collections nationwide totaled \$21.9 billion, while total program costs were \$5.3 billion. For every \$1 spent in child support enforcement, \$4.38 is collected for children who need it. Because of this rate of return, the President's budget continually rates the program as "one of the highest rated block/formula grants of all reviewed programs government-wide. This high rating is due to its strong mission, effective management, and demonstration of measurable progress toward meeting annual and long term performance mea-

In particular, the Texas child Sen. Cornyn backed legis- support program has made siglation previously, with Sen. Joe nificant strides over the past seven years in collections, performance, and efficiency, all of which will be seriously undermined without this vital legisla-

> I speak with authority on this matter. During my tenure as Attorney General of Texas, the Child Support Division made dramatic increases in collections from deadbeat parents, and the office continues to bring in record collections each year. Texas now ranks second in the nation in total collections—with collections in FY2006 surpassing \$2 billion—a figure that number has doubled since FY2000.

This outstanding performance has earned the program the second highest federal performance incentive award for the past three years. Because the Texas program has achieved that level of performance, the prohibition on using incentive payments to draw down matching federal funds for program expenditures will have a much greater impact on Texas than on the 48 other states ranked below it. The cial service programs. Effective loss of the match on incentive enforcement enables former payments effectively punishes Texas' success. Unless we pass this legislation, the Child Sup-

13. Gunsmoke deputy

15. Bonanza ranch

20. Legendary CBS

news anchor

22. Coolest guy on

"Happy Days"

21. Cable sports network

25. Revolutionary effect

in 1920's movies

17. Dick and Jerry

32. Dorothy's dog

Bandstand host

34. TV western set in

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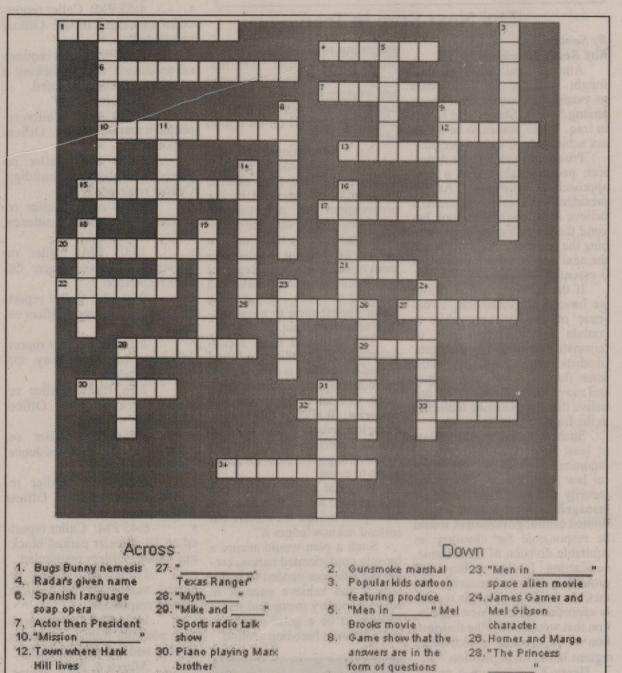
to receive this important source port Division in the Office of the Texas Attorney General will gain the self-sufficiency to avoid face a dramatic reduction in fedhaving to draw on government eral financial participation, and

fices throughout the state. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to include in the the National Child Support En-

forcement Association supporting this legislation.

Thank you. I look forward record the following letter from to this bill's consideration in the

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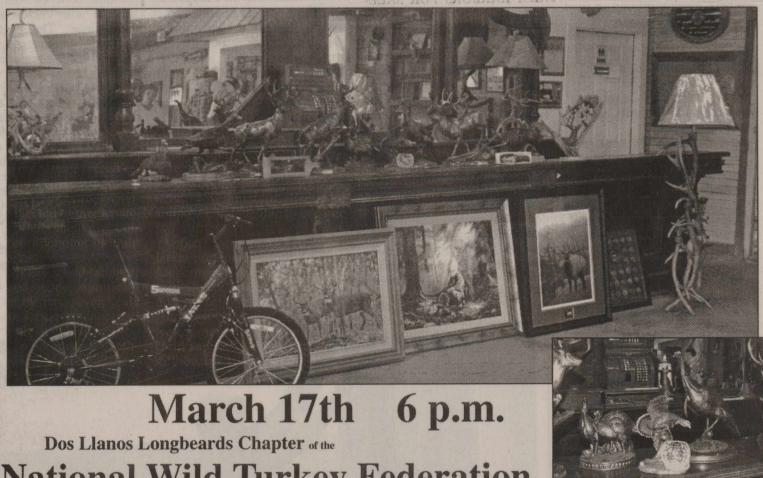
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EMT COORDINATOR WANT-**ED:** Ozona is seeking full-time EMS coordinator. Needs to be EMT certified. Applications may be picked up 2438 with Melissa Ybarra at the Crockett County Care Center business office job description is available with applications. No phone calls please. Crockett County EMS is an EOE.

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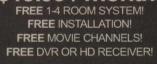
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Lighthouse Community Church~ Harry and Cheryl Salem from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

For over 20 years, they have traveled the world, telling people Jesus loves them. They love people and love pouring themselves out because of God's immense mercy, grace and love keeps them filled up in

Cheryl Salem walked the runway to become Miss America 1980, despite what appeared to be all odds stacked against her. "Poverty, sexual abuse, a horrific car crash that resulted in a physical handicap and over 100 stitches in her face were no match for what God had planned for her life. Through simple, childlike faith in Him, she overcame these insurmountable obstacles and eventually took the crown in Atlantic City.

Harry and his wife, Cheryl (Miss America 1980) began traveling and ministering as a-

Friday, March 30, 7:00 an anointed ministry and a Harry remembers that mornbeautiful, happy family. Life ing vividly: "At ten to seven was good.

> But the news that the Salems received in early 1999 was anything but good. In a matter of a few hours one January morning, this strong man and his family was faced with the unimaginable. It was news that "Daddy's Girl," Harry & Cheryl's only daughter, beautiful, bouncy, 5-year-old Gabrielle, had an inoperable brain tumor that doctors said would take her life before her 6th birthday. Despite the overwhelming devastation that threatened to destroy them, Harry and Cheryl joined hands and vowed to never come out of agreement for Gabrielle's healing and for each decision that must be made during this crushing trial. Their "Oneness" was vital, they agreed...for little Gabrielle and her two brothers. For 11 months, Harry and his family stood in faith, believing God for Gabrielle's healing to manifest. They stood strong, they stood solid, they stood without into Heaven where she now

on Tuesday morning, I watched Gabrielle as she took her last breath on Earth and crossed over into Heaven. My heart was crushed, but I heard His voice as I whispered, "There she goes." Jesus spoke that very instant, "Here she comes". As her Daddy, I walked her as far as I could on this side and the Man that I handed my daughter

to, was... THE MAN! Trials, tragedies and the storms of life cannot keep Cheryl from singing, praising God and ministering the Gospel! Both Harry and Cheryl are sought-after ministers, who are speakers at churches and events across the nation. Harry often conducts Men's Fellowship Meetings and Cheryl has bookings at ladies events numerous times throughout the year. But their central focus, their chief purpose, is to take their vibrant, tag-team style of ministry into churches across the globe. God impressed upon their ears years ago to go "two by two" to reach families one by one. (Luke

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A Weight Watchers Meeting will be held every Monday evening at the LMH Wellness Center meeting room. Weigh-in at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. For more information call 387-BFIT or 387-2521.

Reading Friends, a Sonora book club, meets quarterly at St. John's Episcopal Parish Hall. Our next meeting is on Monday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m. The book we will discuss is "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini. If you would like to participate, you may call Lewis Allen at 387-3948 or just show up at the meeting.

\$1000 Reward for the information leading to the arrest of person or persons involved in the theft of a 2006 white Chevrolet extended cab 4x4 pickup, stolen Feb.12 from the Glover Co. in Ozona. All callers will remain anonymous. Contact Mike Glover at 325-650 -2288 with any information.

Sonora High School Class of 1997 is having a 10 year reunion during the 2007 Sutton County Days. Michele Cramer Spillman is in need of addresses, phone numbers or email addresses to contact classmates for the upcoming reunion. Michele may be emailed at michelespillmän@gardere. com or after 6 p.m. at 214-515-

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Annual Ram Performance Test Field Day Texas A&M Agricultural Research Station Sonora, Texas March 16,

Los Compadres Club Annual Fish Fry Fundraiser Friday, March 30, 2007 5 P.m. - 7 P.m.

32nd St. Patrick Day Rally The rally is hosted by Del Rio Gypsy MC March 16-18, 2007. Pre-register by March 10, 2007; singles \$22.00 - couples \$42.00; at the gate singles \$26.00 - couples \$46.00 - kids 6-14 \$10.00 - kids under 6 free. Vendors must pre-register by March 10, 2007; vendors fee \$75.00. Friday - warmup party & music; Saturday - USA/Mexico fun run; field events; games; meal; awards; live band; HEL-MET LAW IN MEXICO - NO **FIREARMS**

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