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Sonora Anglers Make A Wish Come True



By Jenny Ward and Ben D. Taylor

Wishes are important things. They are the seed of hope, and the drive for creativity. Wishes are the expectations for whatever lies over that next horizon, and serve as silent prayers for things we all want. The idea of our country was built on a wish that was allowed to take root. There are no small wishes, as each one grows into hope, and in turn, hope turns into achievement. Yes, wishes are important things.

To speak a wish is easy, but to make one come true takes hard work, sacrifice, and faith. Four Sonora residents learned this lesson as they filled their boats and vehicles with record-high gas,

drove to Lake Ivey, and each took fishing one child from the West Texas Make A Wish Foundation. Sonorans Hollis and Jenny Ward and Herb and Jo Ann Jones each sacrificed their time and money to make at least one wish come true for a child in need (and they did not think twice about it).

In 1995, the idea of holding a bass tournament to promote camaraderie between oilfield workers began. Providing a great opportunity to get everyone together for a fun weekend of fishing was the intention of the tournament. By choosing a charity to sponsor and make the focus of the event, a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate the

generosity of the oilfield was also provided. After careful consideration, the West Texas Chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation was chosen. Associating the tournament with this charity has been rewarding beyond anyone's wildest expectations.

It starts with a fishing tournament at Lake OH Ivey in March or April to start raising the money. Fisherman from all over come together for this great cause and a chance to win great prizes. This year over 250 teams gathered to fish. The tournament raised another \$250,000.00 just this year alone.

Going into the tournament's 15th year, the gifts and dona-

tions received have been directly responsible for granting over 210 special kids' wishes! To date, through the generosity of the sponsors and fishermen, PBOBI (Permian Basin Oilman's Bass Invitational) has contributed more than \$1,275,000 to the Make-A-Wish West Texas Chapter! This whole thing would not be possible if it weren't for all the gracious volunteers that

come together and make it all happen. Their reward comes during the Kids Tournament that took place this June 14th (where anglers took the kids fishing).

"Watching the look on the kids faces was worth it", commented Hollis. He made sure to point out that they weren't the only people doing the work and added that, "there were 7 kids that were wheel-

chair bound and needed pontoon boats. The call went out and before we had everyone loaded there were 10 pontoon boats waiting in the parking lot". Yes wishes do take work, but they are very important.

If you are interested in becoming involved with this program please contact Hollis or Jenny Ward at 325-387-6064.

Paul Faz Advances to Eagle Scout; Sonora Benefits from his Achievement

By Ben D. Taylor

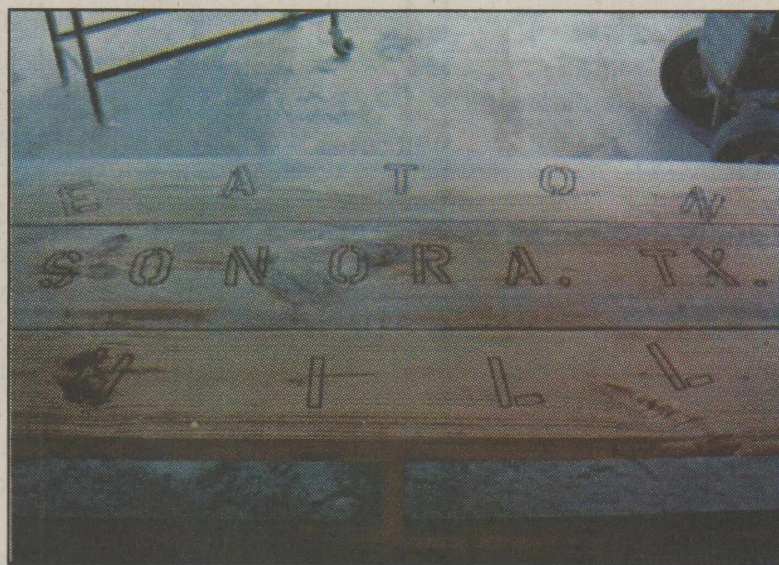
Legend has it that American publisher W. D. Boyce was lost on a foggy street in London in 1909 when an unknown Scout came to his aid, guiding him to his destination. The boy then refused Boyce's tip, explaining that he was a Boy Scout and was merely doing his daily good turn. Four months later Boyce founded the Boy Scouts of America, whose founding mission was to "teach [boys] patriotism, courage, self-reliance, and kindred values." Sonora scout Paul Faz is reaching the culmination of 10 years of dedication with his advancement to Eagle Scout, and in the acquisition of that title has embodied all the attributes of a scout.

For his Eagle Scout project, Paul chose to build two 10-foot tables for the Eaton Hill Wildlife Sanctuary. When I asked him why he chose tables, his answer was a practical one: "there weren't any rest areas by the flag, and I wanted the visitors on Eaton Hill to get some rest while they hike."

This project took 1 year to complete, and in the true spirit of the Boy Scouts, involved the community as family and other scout members logged in over 80 hours of work on the tables. Paul was quick to state that "without the help of Gus at Parker Lumber, Libb Wallace, Delyse Yaeger, the Chamber of Commerce, Lewis Allen, Jack Smith, Manuel Tobias, S&M Fencing, Bryan Reyes, Jet Supply, my family, and many others I would not have been able to get this done."



Paul Faz had to come up with a budget and find donations to build the two new tables located on Eaton Hill.



Paul's work is not done however; he is planning on attending the University of Texas at San Antonio to study Physical Therapy. When I asked him why he stayed with it so long he commented, "when I started there were a lot of guys that

were in Boy Scouts. Now there aren't that many. I stayed in because I wanted to keep myself busy. I want to show people that I can work hard. I want people to trust me, and know that I can take care of myself and others."

Sutton County Wool Judging Team National Champions



Chelsey Lou Campbell, Savannah Leonard, Pascual Hernandez, Dr. Frank Craddock, Sterling Love, Steely Ingham, and Shawna Faris (coach)

By Shawna Faris

Last week at the Sonora Wool Show, the Sutton County 4-H Wool team consisting of Savannah Leonard, Steely Ingham, Sterling Love, and Chelsey Lou Campbell were named National Champions after their most outstanding performance in the National 4-H Wool Contest. There were four teams that competed in the contest with a total of 15 individuals. At the National contest each contestant is required to judge two rails of 15 fleeces each where they are responsible for grading each fleece, checking its staple, and identifying its percentage yield. In addition to the rails, the individuals are expected to judge 4 classes of wool in which they rank four fleeces based on a number of various reason checks that they must

answer. As is expected for a National level contest, it's rather intense and often very challenging. However, for the team of ladies mentioned above, who were named State Champions two weeks ago, it was just the icing on the cake! Collectively the team defeated the second place team by a total of 54 points and beat the other two teams by over a hundred points. With that kind of performance as a team it's no doubt that they did exceptionally well individually as well. Savannah was 1st high individual, Steely 3rd high, while Sterling and Chelsey Lou were 6th and 7th, respectively! Being National Champions is an extreme honor and was well deserved by these ladies who have worked very hard this year and endured many obsta-

cles along the way. However, they were determined and persistent to the very end and it paid off! Congratulations ladies...I'm very proud of you and will cherish all the memories we've made over the years and wish you the best in your future endeavors!

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Senior Center Activities

- Thur. June 26- Happy Birthday Bill Tittle
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- Mon. June 30- Bingo
- Tues. July 1- Happy Birthday Rosantina Gonzales
- Wed. July 2- Happy Birthday Eddie Smith and Manuel Flores

Senior Center Menu

- Thur. June 26- King ranch chicken, rolls, broccoli, carrot salad, oatmeal cookies and milk.
- Fri. June 27- Roast beef w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, brownie w/nuts and milk
- Mon. June 30- Beef tips w/gravy, rice, rolls, mixed veggies, tossed salad, pudding and milk
- Tues. July 1- Hot dog w/chili/cheese, buns, chips, pineapple waldorf, brownies w/nuts and milk
- Wed. July 2- Steak fingers w/gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, juice, biscuits, apple cake and milk.

Participants in the senior nutrition program must be 60 or older. Meals are served Monday - Friday at 12:00 p.m. Donations are accepted (suggested donation for Seniors is \$1.50; \$4.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).

Obituary



KENNETH KNOLL BABCOCK

McCAMEY: Kenneth Knoll Babcock, passed away June 19th, 2008 at 5:30 pm at his home in Fayetteville, GA. surrounded by his family. Mr. Babcock was born November 1st, 1918 in Dallas, TX; grew up in Sonora TX., after graduation he attended University of Texas Austin. Before he could finish school, he met and married Faegene Eddleman. They had the first "church" wedding in McCamey on November 22, 1940. Daughter Sherry was born 3 years later, not long after he was inducted into the US Army Air Corps as a military instructor. It wasn't long before he was flying as a WW II Hump Pilot in the CBI theater. After the service, he opened a business selling pianos and later added radio repair, records and record players and as time went on televisions sales and repair. Having developed a great love of flying it only made sense for him to pursue crop spraying. He spent 30 years in the business. During this time he worked many local youths and enjoyed knowing each and every one of them, many becoming life time friends. Ken was an accomplished musician playing both piano & cello who played his cello with the Austin Symphony. Ken was a member of the First United Methodist Church in McCamey where he spent many years singing in the church choir and enjoyed serving as Sunday School teacher. He was a published writer with an autobiography, *A Pilot's Life*. Ken was preceded in death by his parents O.G. and Edith Babcock, sister Gertrude Babcock Tipton, and his wife of 56 years, Faegene.

After her death, he married Blanche Taylor Regeon of Fayetteville, Georgia. Where he gained a new family with many more grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife Blanche of Fayetteville, daughters Sherry & Jack Phillips of McCamey, TX, Nanetta & John Phillips of Sealy, TX, Resa & Steve Phillips of Senoia, GA., Rhonda & Michael Weatherup of Brooks, GA.; Grandchildren Shelley Shackelford & husband Cary of Wink, TX., Lisa Thurman of Dana Point, CA., Chris Phillips & wife Kristin of Cedar Creek, TX, Jessica Kenny & husband P.J., and Jamie Phillips all of Sealy, TX., Michael Hill & wife Krista, Cristie Spradlin & husband Chris, Jesse Lindamood, Jodi Cooper, Ashley, Toni, Brianna, and Cody Phillips, Jake Parks, Chelse Maddox & husband Cory, Zachary Farmer, and Virginia Weatherup all of GA.; great grandchildren Mikah, Eliya, Gaviella, and Judah Phillips all of Cedar Creek, TX, Melissa Robertson & husband Chad of Martindale, TX, Gil Shackelford of Portales, NM, and Lacy Shackelford of Alpine, TX, C.J. Maddox, Bailey, Laney, and Dayton Hill, Savannah Hall, and Ely Spradlin all of GA.; and great great grandson Reid Robertson, of Martindale, TX. Kenneth is also survived by his sister Edith Grinnell & husband Bob of Horseshoe Bay, TX.; and numerous nieces and nephews. Of those who knew him he was a blessing and will be missed.

Funeral Services will be held at 2:00PM on Wednesday, June 25, 2008 at the First United Methodist Church in McCamey with Reverend Claire Richardson officiating. Burial will follow in the Resthaven Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Shaffer-Nichols Funeral Home of McCamey. A guestbook online can be signed at www.shaffer-nichols.com.

The family request that memorials be made the First United Methodist Church in McCamey, P.O. Box 964-McCamey, Texas 79752.

Weather Forecast

Wednesday

Partly cloudy. Breezy. Highs in the mid 90s. South winds 15 to 25 mph.
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Wednesday Night

Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph.

Thursday

Partly cloudy. Breezy. Highs in the mid 90s. South winds 15 to 25 mph.

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Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph.

Friday through Saturday

Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the mid 70s.

Saturday Night

Partly cloudy with a 10 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s.

Sunday through Tuesday

Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the lower 70s.

Recognizing Dehydration

If your child has fever, diarrhea, or vomiting, or is sweating a lot on a hot day or during intense physical activity, you should watch for signs of dehydration, which can include:

- *dry or sticky mouth
- *few or no tears when crying
- *eyes that look sunken into the head
- *soft spot (fontanelle) on top of baby's head that looks sunken
- *lack of urine or wet diapers for 6 to 8 hours in an infant (or only a very small amount of dark yellow urine)
- *lack of urine for 12 hours in an older child (or only a very small amount of dark yellow urine)
- *dry, cool skin
- *lethargy or irritability
- *fatigue or dizziness in an older child

Preventing Dehydration

The best way to prevent dehydration is to make sure kids get plenty of fluids when they're sick or physically active — they should consume more fluids than they lose (from vomiting, diarrhea, or sweating).

School Administration Staff Changes

Sonora ISD Superintendent Doug Bawcom and Middle School Principal Matthew Young turned in their letters of resignation late this month. Both resignations are effective June 30, 2008.

Applications are being taken for both vacancies. The middle school principal position is expected to be filled by August of this year. An interim superintendent will be appointed as soon as possible, and will be acting superintendent until the position is permanently filled.

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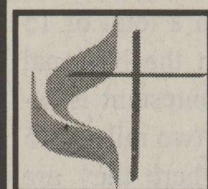
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- June 27**
Paul Faz, Gene Damian, Brady Vyvlecka, June Williams, Bubba Cook, Devon Yearout
- June 28**
Chris Perez, Glenna Martin, Ryan Cramer, Martin Cano
- June 29**
Pete Virgen, William Gutierrez
- June 30**
Riley Crain, Madeline Davis, Wil Trainer, Franchesca Gandar, Katrina Brown, Jana Dover, Terry Duckworth, Phil Miller, Maribel DeLuna, Frank Gallegos
- July 1**
Juanita Buntyn, Juna Glasscock, Jared McGuffin, Maria Mesa
- July 2**
Manuel Flores, David Benson, John Creek, Jimalee Dutton

Picture of the Week from Eaton Hill

Where there is a King there is a Tyrant



The handsome grey and yellow Western Kingbird actually has a splash of red on his top notch that is rarely seen.

By Delyse Jaeger

The Western Kingbird is a common sight in and around Sonora, as he is in most all of the western United States. Chatty and aggressive, the kingbird belongs to the largest family of birds known as Tyrannidae. Not to be confused with the familiar two-legged *tyrannidae-toddlers erectus*, these winged creatures are tyrant flycatchers, which means lucky for us—they eat insects. And some berries. And on rare occasions perhaps a small amphibian, say a frog. But that is not what earned them the “tyrant” denotation. No, it is the relentless and fearless protection of their homes; the nest where the mother tyrant tends and cares for her little baby tyrants. A kingbird will attack larger birds, even hawks, to keep safe his royal family. The research made no mention of cats, but we have often observed kingbirds harassing felines as they innocently slink across an open yard. (A sheer delight to behold, even if the cats are family pets, far too rotund to catch a bird). During courting, the male will soar up to sixty feet above ground and then commence a twirling tumble towards earth – showing off his aerial acrobatics for the ladies. To capture his insectile prey, the Western Kingbird perches on a wire, limb or post and dives after his dinner, catching bugs on the wing – a technique known as “hawking”. Kingbirds are closely related to the lovely scissor-tailed flycatcher, however kingbirds have shorter tails and lemon yellow bellies. Watch for the western kingbird, well everywhere, but especially... up on Eaton Hill. Hit the trails!

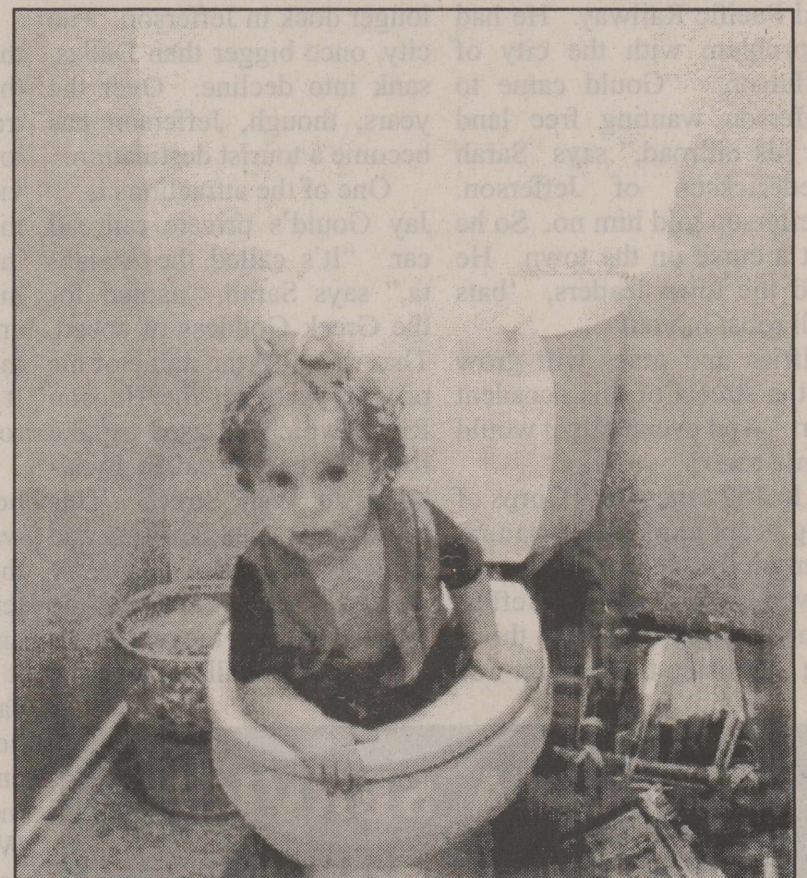
Smoke on the Horizon: Sutton County Prescribed Burn Report

By Colin Roser

Keith Wallace conducted a prescribed burn on the Dub Wallace Ranch LLC on Tuesday, June 17th. The burn site is located approximately 4 miles NW of Sonora. Eighteen people were present to assist on the burn. The fire suppression equipment consisted of 7 pumper/spray units and 3 ATVs. The size of the burn area was 825 acres. Keith's goals for this prescribed burn were to use fire in this pasture to manage red-berry and ash juniper, prickly pear, and other mixed brush species, and to improve the productivity of the pasture by reducing woody plant canopy cover, reduce water consumption by woody plants, improve grass production, and improve pasture accessibility to livestock. The weather conditions at the time of the blacklining (an area that is burned prior to setting the main fire in order to contain it) were 88 degrees Fahrenheit, 48% relative humidity, and southerly winds of 11 mph. After the blacklines were burned out, we took a break to regroup, eat lunch, get a weather report, and wait for the hottest part of the afternoon when the humidity would be at its lowest point.

The wind died down from noon till 2 p.m., so we were also waiting on the winds to pick up later that afternoon. We got started on lighting the main fire at around 3 p.m. This fire persisted till around 7 p.m. The weather conditions at that time were 100 degrees F, 21% relative humidity, and southeast winds around 6 to 7 mph. The moisture content of the mature junipers was around 60%. Going into the burn we were expecting the fire to consume the dead fuels, inflict some damage to the prickly pear, and brown out many of the live junipers. The burn exceeded our expectations in that we were able to get numerous mature junipers to crown fire, and browned out close to all of the standing live junipers. The fire really damaged the prickly pear and small immature junipers. We had plenty of manpower and fire suppression equipment on hand, but could have used a few more ATVs to patrol for spot fires in the adjacent pastures. Throughout the course of the burn we had 2 small spot fires that burned a combined area of about 200 square feet. The spot fires were contained within seconds. Keith received about .3 inches of rain on that pasture Wednesday morning and another .3 inches Friday morning.

Candid Shots: Axel Takes A Bath



By Ben D. Taylor

Axel Keller (son of Todd and Amy Keller, and grandson of Sonora residents Mike and Diane Keller) loves to take baths, and it does not really matter where. “He is always climbing into the potty; we really have to watch him,” his grandmother commented.

Editor's Note: If you have any candid shots of friends or family that you would like run in the Devil's River News, you can email them to editor@sonoratx.net or drop them by the office.

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A Palace on Wheels

By Tumbleweed Smith

In the 1880's Jay Gould was president of the Texas and Pacific Railway. He had a problem with the city of Jefferson. "Gould came to Jefferson wanting free land for his railroad," says Sarah Frederickson of Jefferson. "Jefferson told him no. So he put a curse on the town. He told the town leaders, 'bats will roost in your belfries and grass will grow in the streets of this decadent port.' And eventually it would come true."

In 1872 the Army Corps of Engineers exploded a natural dam on the Red River that allowed deep water into Jefferson. The city enjoyed a thriving steamship trade and it was

a major port. When the water level dropped, ships could no longer dock in Jefferson. The city, once bigger than Dallas, sank into decline. Over the years, though, Jefferson has become a tourist destination.

One of the attractions is Jay Gould's private railroad car. "It's called the Atlanta," says Sarah, "named for the Greek Goddess of speed. That was also the name of his private yacht on the Hudson River, which he used to take from his estate, called Lyndhurst, to Wall Street. This railroad car is 88 feet long and 11 feet wide. He originally wanted it 92 feet long but the railroad said no, the reason being it was too tall to make the

bridges and too long to make the curves."

Mr. George Pullman built the car in 1888. At every stop, the presence of Gould's car attracted a crowd of curious on-lookers. Prominent citizens vied for the honor of welcoming him. After Gould's death in 1892, the car was used by his son George and later operated by the federal government during World War One. It was finally placed in a railroad warehouse.

During the East Texas oil boom of the 1930's, housing was scarce. Mr. J. T. Davis, the Texas & Pacific yardmaster in Overton, bought the car and he and his family lived in it until 1953. Eventually the car ended up in a weed patch near Henderson. In 1954, an enterprising group of ladies, members of the Jessie Allen Wise Garden Club, bought the car for \$1,200, brought it to Jefferson and restored it to its original opulence. "The brass light fixtures are original. The car was built for electricity and the light bulbs are prototypes. The dining room seats nine. The guest bedroom has a full size bed. The lavatory is silver covered with copper and the sink is able to fold up and the cabinet can be closed for a little more space. It was basically like a modern RV. They utilized every bit of space they had."

The car has stained glass windows, lace curtains, plush carpeting, velvet-covered seats and walls made of mahogany and curly maple woods.

"The master suite's bathtub and sink are original and has fittings for a shower. Two servants worked out of the servants' quarters. Gould traveled with a French chef, a doctor and 3 milk cows in another car. Gould loved fresh milk."

Food: Devil in the Details

By Dr. Don Newberry

It's enough to make a grown man cry, diets that seem to scream at each other. Mostly, I don't understand. I recognize, though, that opinions swing widely, depending on who is asked—and when. Supermarket aisles are blanketed with ads trumpeting high proteins and low carbohydrates, and shoppers squint at the small print, focusing on fat content, yea, even different kinds of fat. In kitchens across the land, cooks are treading a fine line, trying to keep recipes both appetizing and nourishing.

For the majority of us content to graze on whatever is presented—not unlike the cattle on a thousand hills—food is, well, a detail—not a major issue. I've rarely fretted about food. My wife knows that she is welcome to eat liver—beef or chicken—as often as she likes—as long as it is in the next county.* Same thing goes for lemon pie. Whatever else, bring it on....

With certain groups, however, food is a very big deal. I shudder to think what would happen if cafeteria diners throughout the nation—yes, include the colleges—combined voices with persons residents of jails, prisons, care centers and hospitals. Now that would be coalition to be dealt with.

Yes, even now, millions of people dream of food like Momma used to make, even though the mommas of our land never made food nearly as good as we remember. We sometimes have living color memories of black and white food....

No doubt the US Postal Service would cost us bill-mailers even more if not for "care packages" from home dispatched to colleges, military posts and other places where most food is viewed as being less than imaginative. Such mailings may indeed delay swelling disapproval of "institutional food." Within seconds of such packages being

torn open, recipients are surrounded by a host of friends they didn't know they had....

Who among us has not referred to "mystery meat?" In our county, where a new food contract for the jail is a multi-million dollar deal, an inmate referred to the Salisbury steak as something that wants to be sirloin. Friday—burrito day—seems to be the dining highlight of the week.

Our high sheriff remembers that in 1980, a typical meal was a 29-cent chicken potpie and a glass of water. Now, the county pays \$1.04 per meal. "We don't want them to like the food so much they don't want to leave," Sheriff Dee Anderson observed.

College students, some whom see themselves as inmates, are at the point of the semester when menus are memorized. They know which meals to skip, and are keen observers of dining clues. One student, showing his parents around the campus, was surprised when they wanted to eat dinner in the cafeteria.

Upon entry, he froze, saying, "Not tonight." His parents didn't understand. "When I spot four knives in the peanut butter, it is not a good night for the cafeteria," he observed....

A detail or not, food ranks right up there with the weather in being talked about. "Chew each bite 28 times. Take all you want; eat all you take. The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Food for thought." Oh, the list is much, much longer....

East Texas storyteller Bob Murphey tells about a father intent on his son marrying a "working woman." The young man wasn't sure how he would know....

"Go over to her house early of a morning, and learn whether her mother is a working woman," Bob says, "You won't even need to go in the house. Just go out back by the woodpile, and if there's biscuit dough hanging from the axe handle, there's a working woman there...."

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A Blast from the Past

Three Fugitives Caught Here Tuesday, After 16-Hour Manhunt

from : **The Devil's River News**
Friday April 6, 1956



Sheriff Wess Hill and Patrolman Herman Moore are shown above with two of the three Air Force deserters who kept a group of some 40 lawman engaged in an intensive manhunt Monday night and Tuesday. The captured fugitives are James L. Smith, left, and Robert W. Kiss, right both formerly of Pennsylvania.

More than 40 law enforcement officers from Sonora and surrounding area Tuesday afternoon concluded a manhunt which began early Monday night and saw some 16 hours of intensive search which reached a climax shortly after one o'clock Tuesday afternoon when Nick Bermea, driver of a gasoline truck, reported seeing the men near the John Cauthorn-Martin Ranch.

Objects of the hunt were three teen-age escapees from Goodfellow Air Force Base guard-house in San Angelo. The Trio, Howard Williams, Robert W. Kiss, and James L. Smith, were from an Abilene Air Force base and were awaiting court martial on charges of larceny and being Absent Without Leave. They had escaped from San Angelo, stolen an automobile and made their way to Acuna, Mexico, when they retraced their route and were returning to the San Angelo area.

CHASE BEGINS: The chase began at 8:30 Monday night when Jack Lane, operator of a service station at Loma Alta telephoned local law enforcement officers that three air force men had driven off without paying for \$3.85 worth of gasoline at the station and were driving toward Sonora.

GROFF INTERCEPTS: Deputy Sheriff Oscar Groff intercepted the car about 18 miles south of Sonora on the Del Rio highway. His car was traveling at high speed and by the time he had turned around to give chase, he found the fugitives' car, a '48 Mercury, with lights turned out, abandoned in the borrow ditch about a half-mile south of Juno cutoff. The three men were running across a pasture

west of the road and Groff fired at them but failed to stop them.

WILLIAMS CAPTURED: Groff then returned to his car, notified Sheriff Wess Hill and Patrolman Herman Moore of the development, and waited in hopes of the fugitives' returning to the abandoned car. After waiting a short while, Groff severed the ignition wires in the Mercury to prevent its use and cruised up the highway where he was stopped by a car of oilfield crewmen who told Groff that one of the men was back at the car trying to get it started. Groff returned immediately and he and Moore converged on the man, Howard Williams, a native of New Jersey. Williams did not resist and Groff brought him to the local jail.

ROADS BLOCKED: Meanwhile Sheriff had ordered and set up road blocks on all dirt roads in the area. These road blocks were maintained throughout the night and until the remaining two fugitives were captured Tuesday afternoon.

OFFICERS ARRIVE: Answering Hill's communications to surrounding towns, Texas Rangers from Junction and San Angelo. Highway Patrolmen from the area, military police personnel, San Angelo city detectives and FBI men converged on the area along with an officer from the State School for Boys at Gatesville who brought a pair of bloodhounds to trace the men.

BLOODHOUNDS USED: The dogs began working early Tuesday morning but were handicapped for a while by having to work a cold trail and by the hampering effects of Monday night's dust storm.

KISER FINDS TRAIL:

About eleven o'clock Tuesday morning Dutch Kiser, foreman on the Stella Keene ranch about 25 miles southwest of Sonora, returned to his house and found that the two remaining fugitives had broken into the house, taking several packs of cigarettes and some food. With the fresh trail the bloodhounds settled down to work in earnest, showing every evidence of fine breeding and exceptional training.

BERMEA SPOTS MEN: After leaving a party of Rangers and other officers to work with the bloodhounds, Sheriff Hill, Patrolman Moore and Ranger Rohatch had began a separate search in their cars when Bermea notified them that he had seen the men.

HILL-MOORE MAKE ARREST: Hill and Moore stopped near the ranch house and Rohatch went on to work the area beyond the house. About this time Hill noticed that stock in the trap near the house were behaving unnaturally and he and Moore walked around a cement water tank to find the pair resting in the shade.

"IT AIN'T WORTH IT": Kiss and Smith, both Pennsylvania natives, were tired from their run and their clothes were literally in rags from being caught on brush and barbed wire. Their only comment was "It ain't worth it!"

Military police removed the three men to San Angelo last Tuesday afternoon.

If you would like to read an article from the past Devil's River News archives or have a question, please mail them to Blast From the Past, 228 E. Main St., Sonora, TX 76950 or email: blastfromthepast@sonoratx.net

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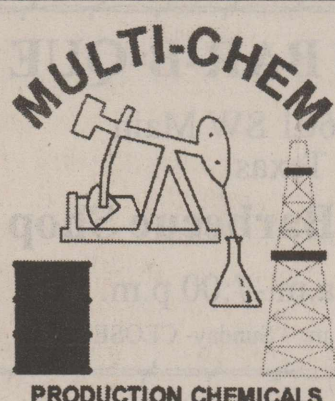
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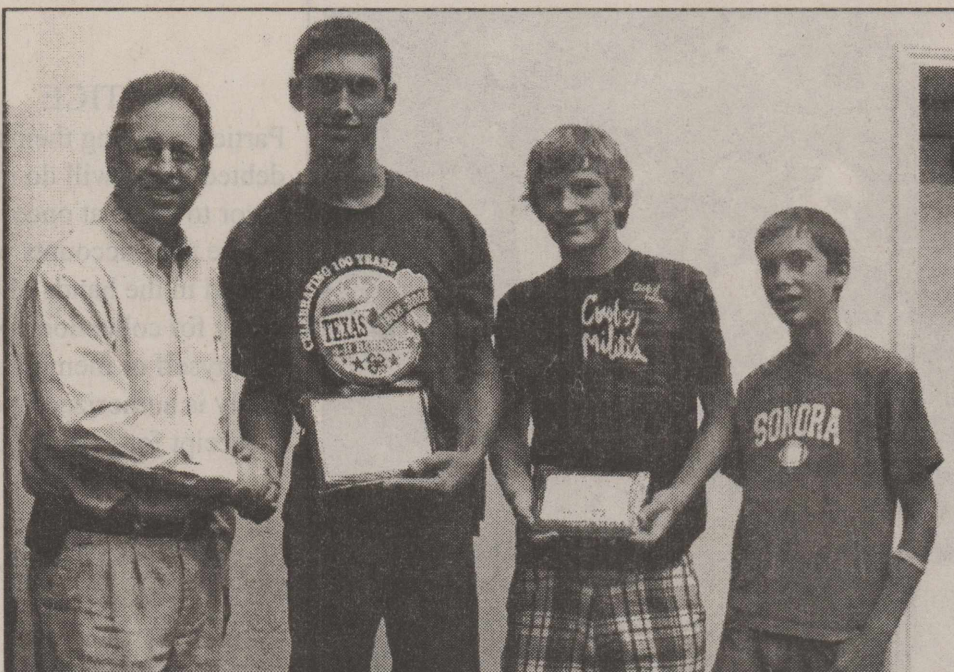
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Sutton County Range Science Team competed at 4-H Roundup June 10-12, 2008. From left: Range science contest director, Spencer Hall, Bailey Joe Pennington, and Sterling Hall.

Sometimes the things we do for fun also provide us with learning experiences which are practical. Such is the case with the 4-H Range Science project. Participants get range and natural resource training as well as knowledge and understanding in the areas of range, livestock and wildlife needs, stewardship, range ecology, plant growth, natural resource management and the impact of management decisions.

Sterling Hall, Bailey Joe Pennington, Spencer Hall, Paul Faz, and Darby Ramsdell undertook the project this year. They attended project meetings after school. As competition is part of the project, they also attended practices (mostly in hot weather). And, they worked on their own, with assistance from parents. What is it they learned? They gained skills in plant identification, plant collecting, plant species composition, total ranch planning, and stocking determinations.

The kids went to area and district contests. Competition is a good thing. It can bring out the best in individuals and teams. There is elation in doing well. But, there is also humility when things don't go as we would like. The senior team finished its season by qualifying and attending Texas 4-H RoundUp at Texas A&M University. RoundUp is the state competition for range science and many other events.

Sterling Hall, Bailey Joe Pennington, and Spencer Hall competed in Range Evaluation. Bailey Joe ended up as 2nd high individual, while the team placed 5th overall. Contestants identified plants, as well as their season of growth, origin, longevity, economic value, and importance. They also assessed range condition and decided on management options. A good conclusion to the 4-H year.

BUT, with a strong desire for learning, Sterling Hall and Bailey Joe Pennington then attended the Texas Youth Range Workshop at the Texas Tech University Center in Junction. This event is known for developing teen and junior leaders in range management, and is an excellent opportunity for Texas youth. We owe special thanks to the Edwards Plateau Soil & Water Conservation District and Robert Moen for their sponsorship of these youth.

In short, the Range Science project stresses appreciation for conservation of natural resources and implementing wise management practices. The payoff is that sound natural resource management practices benefit ALL of us.

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Sizzling Ideas for Grilling Fruits and Vegetables

When it's time to fire up the grill, add a new flair! Grill fruits and vegetables as a main dish, a quick side dish or an elegant dessert. Here are a few ideas to spark your interest.

Fruits and vegetables that are firm and ripe work best for grilling. Great choices include apples, apricots, firm melon slices, papayas, peaches, bell peppers, mushrooms, onions, tomatoes, zucchini, yellow squash or summer squash. If grilling denser items, such as potatoes, sweet potatoes and carrots, pre-cook first. You also might try corn in or out of the husk, as well as bananas, tangerines and pineapples grilled in their skins.

Place large pieces directly on the grill or smaller pieces on skewers. To prevent sticking to the grill, baste items very lightly with melted butter, a non-stick vegetable oil spray or a marinade. Season vegetables with herbs, such as dill, thyme, rosemary, oregano or tarragon. You can sprinkle fruits with brown sugar, cinnamon or ginger to create an elegant dessert.

Hot things to keep in mind for successful grilling:

- * Combine foods that cook in about the same amount of time.
- * Cut foods (meats as well as fruits and vegetables) into roughly equal sizes for even cooking.

* If you don't have metal skewers, disposable bamboo skewers will do. To keep bamboo from burning, soak sticks in water for an hour before cooking.

* Keep grill clean. Charred buildup encourages foods to stick.

* Keep a spray bottle of water handy in case flames flare up; aim the bottle where the fat or marinade is dripping onto the coals.

* Start food items over medium heat (medium coals glow through a layer of gray ash) to sear their skins. Turn every 1 to 2 minutes, then move them to the side of the rack over indirect heat to finish cooking.

* Use the information below as a general guide. The easiest way to tell if foods are done is to poke them with a fork or skewer.

Grilling Vegetables

***Bell peppers:** halve and stem them, then remove seeds; grill 3 to 5 minutes, skin-side down, turn when grill marks appear.

***Carrots:** Cook whole for 3 to 5 min on each side. Cover and cook over moderate heat.

***Corn without husk:** Cook whole for 5 to 7 minutes on each side until lightly browned on all sides.

***Corn in husk:** Cook whole for 15 to 20 minutes on each side. Before cooking, soak ears in water for 20 to 30 minutes.

***Mushrooms:** Cook whole with stems removed for 2 to 4 minutes on each side. Cook

top-side down, turn when grill marks appear.

***Onions:** Cook halved for 5 to 7 minutes. Start with the cut-side down, turn when fully browned.

***Potatoes:** Cut in half lengthwise and cook 2 to 4 minutes with the cut-side down. Cook until grill marks appear.

***Summer squash:** Halve lengthwise or slice one inch thick for skewers. Cook 4 to 5 minutes with the cut-side down until grill marks appear.

***Sweet potatoes:** Halve lengthwise and place cut-side down on the grill. Cook 6 to 8 minutes until grill marks appear.

***Tomatoes:** If using large tomatoes, cut into quarters. Cut plum tomatoes lengthwise. You also can grill cherry tomatoes. Cook 2 to 4 minutes and turn when grill marks appear.

***Zucchini/yellow:** Cut in half lengthwise and place cut-side down. Cook 3 to 5 minutes. Squash cook quickly, so watch closely.

Recipes to Spark Up Summer Menus:

Grilled Vegetables With Lemon-Mustard Basting Sauce

Basting sauce

- * 1/2 cup butter, diced
- * 1/3 cup chopped onions
- * 1/4 cup olive oil
- * 3 tablespoons brown or Dijon mustard

*2 tablespoons lemon or lime juice

*2tablespoons chopped fresh herb of your choice or 1 tablespoon dried herbs (Try thyme, dill, oregano, rosemary, tarragon)

*Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in a heavy, medium saucepan.

Whisk over medium heat until butter melts and sauce is blended. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Brush both sides of vegetables lightly and grill. Use remaining sauce for basting.

Buttery Herbed Potato Skewers

*16 tiny new potatoes

*1/4 cup chopped fresh herbs (basil, oregano, parsley, etc.)

*2tablespoons butter, melted

*3 green onions, chopped

* Salt and pepper to taste

Boil potatoes for 10 minutes or until tender. Drain.

Combine herbs, butter, onion, salt and pepper and toss with potatoes to coat. Thread potatoes onto four skewers. Place on greased grill over medium heat for six minutes or until heated thoroughly. Baste with leftover herbed butter. Turn often. Cook potatoes until crispy.

For more information on this topic please contact your local county extension agent for Family and Consumer Sci-

DPS, Border Patrol to Work Together to Stop Drug, Weapons, Human Trafficking

AUSTIN – Gov. Rick Perry announced today that the state, working in concert with the U.S. Border Patrol, will begin cracking down on commercial truckers who knowingly smuggle illegal weapons, drugs or humans across the Texas-Mexico border.

Perry directed the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) to work with Border Patrol, in an initiative dubbed Texas Hold 'Em, to revoke the commercial driver licenses of those convicted of felony smuggling.

"The vast majority of Texas truckers are law-abiding citizens who work incredibly long hours to feed their families and keep our economy moving," Perry said. "But there are those who are breaking the law to make a quick buck. And to those law breakers, we are sending the message: If you knowingly smuggle goods across the Texas border, you will lose your license and your livelihood."

Texas border security operations have put mounting pressure on Mexican crime cartels and other crime organizations to find alternate ways of smuggling contraband into the state. This includes recruiting commercial drivers to transport contraband, including drugs and humans, across the border in return for bribes.

Due to these increased illegal recruitment efforts, Border Patrol recognized the need to establish a process ensuring DPS receives the necessary

court documents to suspend violators' driver licenses upon a felony smuggling conviction. As part of Gov. Perry's ongoing efforts to secure our border through coordinated state-federal efforts, he has instructed DPS to work with Border Patrol to enforce this law.

In the first eight months of fiscal year 2008, Border Patrol agents in Texas intercepted 423 tractor trailers resulting in the detainment of more than 1,800 undocumented immigrants and more than 112,000 pounds of illegal drugs. In the Laredo area, 330 truck drivers have been caught smuggling drugs or humans into Texas in the last 18 months.

"This joint initiative is another step in securing our border against all-threats," said Border Patrol Chief David V. Aguilar. "Together with our shared-mission partners, we will continue to take away the means by which smugglers try to put the American way of life at risk."

"DPS, in cooperation with the U.S. Border Patrol, is

pleased to have established this process for reporting felony convictions for commercial drivers who have committed felonies by transporting drugs and/or undocumented aliens in a commercial vehicle," said Chief of DPS Driver License Division Judy Brown. "Taking action to revoke the privilege of these drivers will further assist our efforts to increase safety on the public roadways and to increase the security of our nation's border."

The Texas Hold 'Em initiative includes:

- *Revoking CDL privileges for felony convictions
- *Increasing awareness of smuggling penalties
- *Initiating a public service announcement campaign and
- *Creating a "Tipster" Hotline and offering rewards for information leading to felony smuggling convictions

Texas Hold 'Em is a permanent program that will serve as a standard operating procedure across all five border sectors within the state. The Border Patrol is also actively pursuing similar agreements

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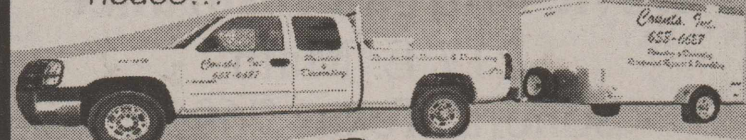
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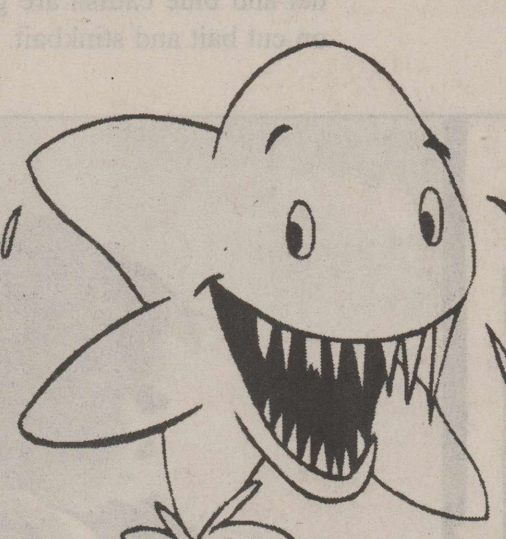
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Conservation License Plates Support Texas Wildlife, Parks, Fisheries

AUSTIN, Texas — What started as a wild idea in 1999 has become an important way to fund wildlife and fisheries conservation and support state parks in Texas, as evidenced by tens of thousands of motorists who have raised more than \$4 million by humming down Lone Star roadways sporting conservation license plates.

An expanded Web site at www.conservationplate.org not only makes it easy to order the plates, but it includes a big new section called Projects Funded: Where The Money Goes that details how

the money from each plate is used.

Few things seem to capture the essence of spring in Texas like bluebonnets in bloom, and the bluebonnet license plate supports state parks where the blossoms bloom in abundance. Since Texas Parks and Wildlife Department first offered the Bluebonnet License Plate in April 2001, it has grossed more than \$800,000 to benefit state parks.

The Whitetail Deer License Plate, brought out in March 2002, has grossed more than \$450,000 to benefit big game

management and hunting programs.

The Largemouth Bass License Plate, also begun in March 2002, has grossed more than \$295,000 to benefit largemouth bass management and production.

The Ducks Unlimited Plate benefits wetlands habitat and diverse waterfowl and has grossed more than \$240,000 since its inception.

But the powerhouse plate in TPWD's stable, the little animal with the big following, is the Texas Horned Lizard License Plate. Although admittedly not nearly as fleet of foot as the deer, the lizard had a head start, as it was introduced in October 1999. Something about the official state reptile is clearly endearing to Texans, since this plate has grossed a whopping \$2 million-plus to benefit Wildlife Diversity programs and is the third-best selling specialty license plate in the state.

In fact, the Texas Horned Lizard License Plate is becoming a mainstay for a historically less-funded aspect of wildlife conservation: nongame species. For many decades, game animal conservation has been comparatively well-funded in North America through hunting and fishing license sales and a federal excise tax on outdoor equipment. In 1938, Congress created the Pittman-Robertson/Wildlife Restoration federal aid program. In 1950, lawmakers followed up with the Dingell-Johnson/Sport Fish Restoration program. Since then, these

grants have provided \$11.4 billion for state-based wildlife conservation. This successful model has restored deer, turkey, game fish and other game species, many of which have come back from severe depletion to record abundance.

In the 21st century, Congress created the State Wildlife Grants program, earmarking funds to conserve nongame animals not typically hunted or fished. Since 2001, the program has provided more than \$439 million to states, including \$22 million for Texas. This has the potential to do for nongame species what Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration federal aid has done for game animals.

This decade, TPWD worked with universities, conservationists and many others to create a new blueprint to "Keep Common Species Common," the Texas Wildlife Action Plan. This is important for people and wildlife in two ways. First, it provides a practical way to proactively help hundreds of nongame wildlife species before it becomes necessary to list them as threatened or endangered. Second, the plan was required for Texas to continue to receive close to \$3 million per year in federal State Wildlife Grants, money that has become vital for wildlife conservation programs in the state. Life Diversity Conservation Grants funded by the horned lizard license plate is online, including grant application forms and deadlines. about two weeks after the order is placed.

Forest Service Cautions:

Be Careful With Fireworks Use

For many, fireworks are an exciting part of Fourth of July celebrations. But the colorful fun they provide can easily turn into a dangerous situation if proper and safe use is not followed.

"It only takes a spark to start a wildfire," said Tom Spencer, fire risk assessment coordinator for Texas Forest Service. "Fireworks, especially aerial fireworks, can be the source of that spark."

Much of the state is experiencing drought. As a result, the grasses in these areas have dried and are easily ignited. Spencer recommends keeping fireworks use well away from dry grass and other flammable vegetation, to prevent accidental fires.

The Texas Forest Service recommends the following precautions for safe fireworks use-

- Adhere to all county and city fireworks laws and restrictions
- Use fireworks outdoors,

away from dry grass and buildings.

- Follow label instructions on how to properly discharge fireworks.

- Only use fireworks with close adult supervision.

- Keep a bucket of water, wet towels and a garden hose nearby.

- Discard used fireworks; never try to relight them.

- Allow used fireworks to cool thoroughly before handling to avoid possible burn injuries.

Caution is advised on fireworks use because of the potential they pose for starting wildfires. Texas Forest Service urges those celebrating the Fourth of July with fireworks to plan ahead and limit use of fireworks to areas where accidental fire starts will not occur.

"Everyone doing their part will help make sure we all have a happy and safe Independence Day holiday," said Spencer.

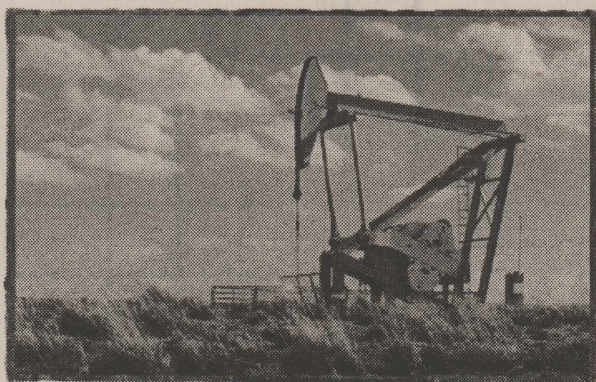
TPWD Fishing Report

Falcon: Water clear; 81 degrees. Black bass are good on Carolina rigged large soft plastic worms and crankbaits. Striped bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on cut bait and stinkbait. Yellow

catfish are slow. Mexican fishing licenses are required to fish Mexican waters. Everyone in the boat must have a Mexican fishing license whether fishing or not. Mexican boat permits are no longer required.

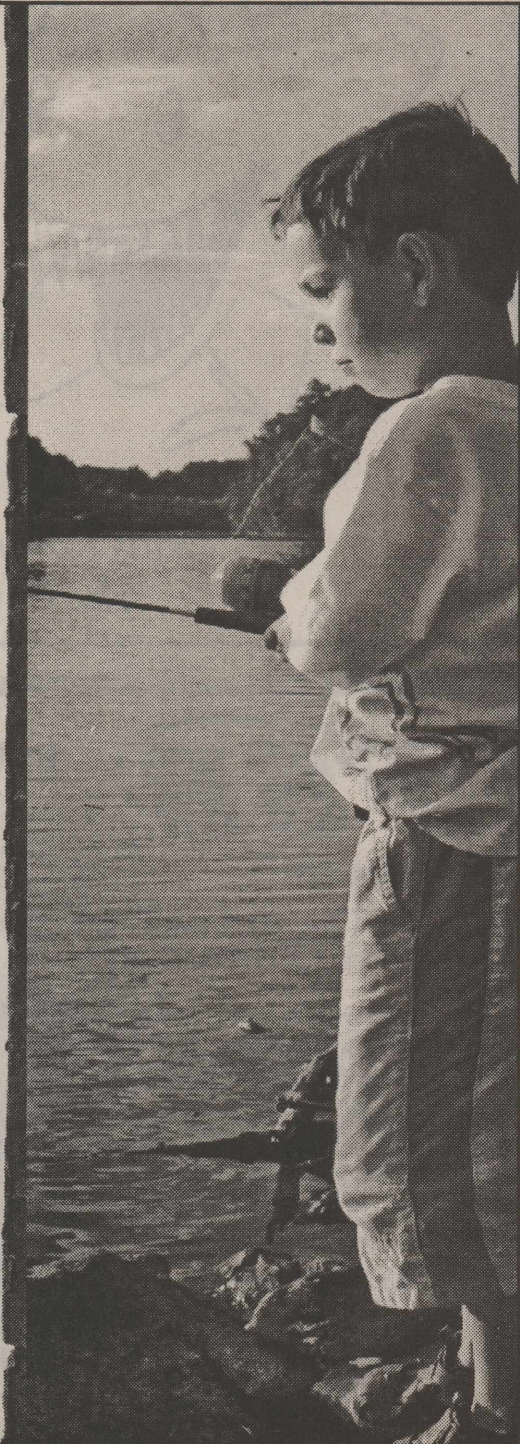
LBJ: Water stained; 81 degrees; 0.58' low. Black bass are fair on JDC Skip-N-Pop topwaters, weightless watermelon red Whacky Sticks, and Bleeding Shad Rat-L-Traps along riprap on seawalls, docks, and water willows in 3 - 12 feet at daylight. White bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and white Curb's crappie jigs over brush piles in 12 feet. Channel catfish are slow. Yellow and blue catfish are fair on trotlines baited with goldfish and perch.

Amistad: Water clear; 86 degrees; 17.47' low. Black bass are good on chartreuse Yamamoto Senkos, topwaters, Zoom Super Flukes, and Carolina rigged 10" soft plastic worms in 16 - 28 feet. Striped bass are fair on large red fins near the dam. White bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Catfish to 4 pounds are good on cheesebait and punchbait in 16 - 22 feet, and in 94 feet. Yellow catfish are slow. Mexican fishing licenses are required to fish Mexican waters. Everyone in the boat must have a Mexican fishing license whether fishing or not. Mexican boat permits are no longer required.



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Expert Says Weigh Food Costs Like Buying Major Appliance

By Kathleen Phillips

COLLEGE STATION— Grocery stores and restaurants should be approached like major appliance outlets — with thorough research and planning.

That's according to Dr. Jenna Anding, Texas AgriLife Extension Service nutrition specialist, who said rising food costs can be cut with thoughtful study.

More than \$3,600 is spent each year per person on food, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"That's like buying a plasma television for each person in your family," Anding noted. "Wouldn't you know everything about a major expenditure like that before you buy it?"

About half of a person's annual food bill is for grocery purchases while the other half is for eating out, the USDA reports. But Anding said people need to assess where their money is being spent in order to make informed choices about where to cut.

"If you can, keep track of all your grocery receipts, your receipts from eating out," she said. "Do that over the course of a month, and you'll get a better idea of how much you are really spending on food."

Anding said individuals and families also should determine how much to budget for food — something many people may not have realized is needed.

"It might be interesting to know where your money is being spent. Are you spending the majority of your food dollars on crackers, cookies, dessert? Are you spending a lot of it on perishable foods that may go to waste?" she asked. "If you don't know how much money you're spending, odds are you don't know where you are spending that money."

Some things to consider when making changes, Anding suggested, include whether to buy convenience foods or pre-prepared foods or to make food from scratch.

Instant rice costs 27 cents per serving while long grain white rice costs 6 cents per serving, she noted.

"The more someone has to prepare it for you, the more you are going to pay for it," she said. "So, instead of instant rice, can you cook your own rice?"

Another revelation from examining receipts may be that a lot of non-food items are purchased at a grocery store. Anding said these items might cost less at discount stores.

"You might want to look at the kinds of food you are buying. If you are buying a lot of national or name brands, maybe you can try some store brands," she said. "There are a lot of private label store brands that are

really good quality, and they taste good."

Another thing to do, she said, is look for sale items and use coupons.

"If you can keep track of what items you need and what coupons you have, then when you hit the store, if it's a good deal and you have a coupon, then you might be able to save some extra money," said Anding, noting that one shouldn't buy an item only because of the coupon. "Even if you have a coupon, you still might be able to get a better deal looking at a private label or a store brand."

Other ideas:

— Keep a list of items that are bought on a regular basis and track how much those items cost. That will help you recognize a bargain if you see those items on sale elsewhere.

— Cut back on things like snack foods, chips and cookies.

— Scale back on sodas to opt for less expensive iced tea (brewed at home) or water.

— Buy fresh fruit in season at a lower cost to take the place of a sweet snack.

— Stick with traditional grocery stores and supermarkets for many items, but also explore discount stores, farmers' markets, bakery, thrift stores and "dollar" stores for best buys.

— Plan well to use what you buy. Some research has suggested that as much as 25 percent of our food goes to waste.

— Get others in the family involved. That way, they'll be more likely to accept what you are cooking.

"The most expensive food you will ever buy is the food you throw away. If you are throwing away that cantaloupe that cost you \$2 last week, you are throwing away \$2," Anding said. "And the \$2 here and \$3 there, that adds up."

She suggested doing periodic inventories of food on hand, moving older items to the front of the refrigerator, freezer and pantry. That way, the older food gets used before it goes to waste.

"When I go to plan my meals for the week, I look at what I have on hand. And if I have a package of ground beef or chicken or some fish, those are the things I am going to use first because those are the things I've already paid for," she said. "Use them first and then finish out the rest of your meal."

"It is going to take a little time, but if you think about how much money we spend on food, over the course of a year, it is worth the investment," she added. "Take a little bit of time each week to sit down, plan your meals in advance, look at what's on sale at the grocery store, look at what you have on hand, then you are using your time to help plan more nutritious meals and hopefully save some money when you are shopping for food."

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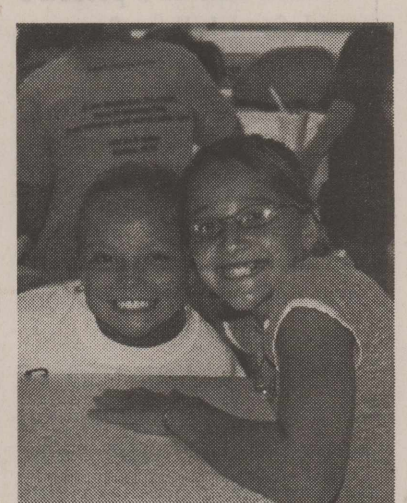
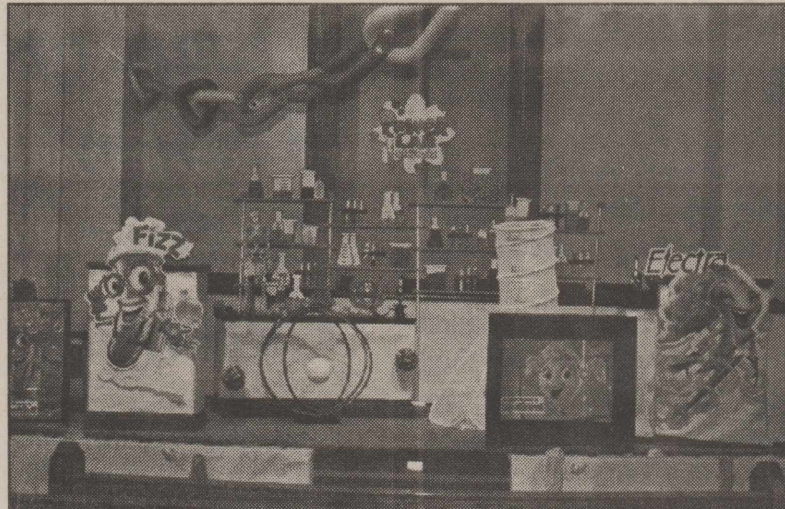
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Now hiring part-time and full time housekeeping. Apply in person. Days Inn, 1312 N. Service Rd.

Caverns of Sonora hiring week-day and weekend guides. Please apply in person. 325-387-3105

Employment

Hiring Commercial Drivers: Current Class A CDL w/Haz Mat/Tanker. Want great pay and cash incentives? No 24-hour call. Established company looking to hire drivers. All applicants must pass drug/alcohol test. Please call Justin (432) 339-0540 or 800-523-5566 ext. 140.

The Glover Company is seeking qualified and experienced CDL applicants for **Trans-VAC Drivers, Winch Truck Drivers, Swabbing Unit Operators, and Swabbing Unit Helpers.** We Provide: Health Insurance, Life Insurance, Paid Vacation, Uniforms and Christmas Bonus. Please apply in person to 2973 I-10 or phone at (325) 392-2561.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS NEEDED! Must have current Class A CDL and a good driving record. Experience driving transports, vacuum trucks, operation pump trucks & winch trucks. Monthly performance & safety bonuses. Health insurance, annual profit sharing, driver's days off schedule. Please apply in person at **Niblett's Oilfield Service, Inc.,** Hwy 277 South, Eldorado. No phone calls please.

Heavy Duty Truck Mechanic Needed! Pay according to experience. Class A CDL w/ Hazmat & Tanker - a Huge Plus. If no Class A CDL w/ Hazmat & Tanker, it will be required within 6 months of employment. Heavy Duty Truck experience mandatory, pressure vessel experience a plus. Must have tools that represent experience level. Benefits include Insurance (Medical, Vision, Dental and Prescription), Vacation and 401K. Please send resume to PO Box 69102, Odessa, TX 79769.

Sonora ISD is accepting applications for the following positions:
 1. **Custodial Supervisor** - bilingual and supervisory skills preferred
 2. **Mechanic** - CDL license required
 3. **Full-Time Bus Route Driver** - CDL license required. Applications will be accepted until these positions are filled and may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent's Office at 807 S. Concho. EOE

Help Wanted: Landscape Laborer. No experience required. Competitive pay, full or part-time. Call 325-226-4903 or 325-226-4453.

Help Wanted: Yard warehouse/driver. Apply in person at Parker Lumber, 112 E 3rd St.

Sonora ISD is accepting applications for the position of Elementary School Aide. This position is for the 2008-2009 school year. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled and may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent's Office at 807 S. Concho or by downloading an application at sonoraisd.net. EOE

Oilfield Manager: Producing field located near Rocksprings, with drilling activity. Needs experienced manager. Fax resume to 972-962-3766.

Standard Times has an immediate opening for a paper carrier. Earn \$1600.00 a month working early morning hours. Keep your days free to do what you want. 1-800-588-1884 ext. 8291

Expanding Staff: Nurses Aide-Sonora, Texas. Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital Seeking FT flex shift nurses aide. Competitive pay, Good benefits and excellent medical team. Contact Martha Alvarez, RN, CNO (malvarez@sonora-hospital.org) or Keith L. Butler, CEO, at 325-387-2521 for application.

Expanding Staff: LVN-Sonora, Texas. Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital Seeking FT third shift staff nurse. Competitive pay, good benefits and excellent medical team. Contact Martha Alvarez, RN, CNO (malvarez@sonora-hospital.org) or Keith L. Butler, CEO, at 325-387-2521 for application.

Employment

Kimble Co. ranch seeks herdsman for progressive steer/goat operation. Must have experience with stocker cattle, goats, fencing, electric fencing, and general ranch work & able to operate rotational grazing system. Housing, salary, ranch truck provided. Fax resume to 830-864-4658, or mail to 19051 Ranch Road 385, Harper, TX 78631.

The City of Sonora is now accepting applications for a full-time Clerk for the Utility Billing Department. Applicant should be bondable, knowledgeable in computer and 10-key operations, work well with public and be able to perform other work-related duties that are required at City Hall. Applications can be picked up at City Hall and should be returned to the Asst. City Secretary's Office, 201 E Main St., Sonora, Texas 76950. Open until the position is filled. The City of Sonora is an equal opportunity employer.

For Sale

For Sale: 17x76 Mobile Home in Bronco Mobile Home Estates, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rented lot, \$32,500. **Owner Financing** with \$5,000 down. 830-313-1060 or 325-387-2934.

For Sale: Mobile Home. 3 bedroom 1 bath 14x72 \$2,750.00. Must be moved. Good for ranch help or hunters. 830-313-1313 or 325-387-2934.

Owner In Jail- Make up back payments. We also have zero down home packages if you own your own land. 1-800-934-9644 LUV Homes RBI 03190

FOR SALE: 4 BR/2BA/FP double-wide mobile home. Corner lot, lots of trees, covered carport, fenced yard. 309 E. Warner, Eldorado. Call 277-0472 or 325-853-2431. Asking \$78,000.

Government Loan Program for landowners. Bad credit and Bankruptcy OK! Will remove existing home. Land improvement packages available. Will pay for your gas. Call today 830-981-2430 RBI # 35920

For Sale: Troy Bilt Chipper Shredder \$500.00, Echo Tree Trimmer \$450.00 call 325-387-2507

House for Sale By Owner: Clean 2 BR, 1 BA, Large backyard. Price reduced was \$85,000 now \$80,000. 206 Hudspeth. Call for Appt. 210-215-0111.

For Sale: 2007 Bank Repo, 3/2 Doublewide, mint condition, EZ financing. Clayton Homes 210-677-6100.

For Sale: 2005 Ford F250 Crew Cab. 4 wheel drive, Lariat, V-10 with Autotransmission, Chrome Grill Guard, Running Boards, 38,000 miles. \$22,000.00 OBO. Call 325-387-3242 or 325-650-8275.

For Sale: Commercial property, 411 S. Concho. \$55,000 OBO. Call 325-387-5454 or 325-450-4350. Ask for Sandra.

For Sale: 8 x 20 building on metal skid, metal roof, \$900 OBO. Call 325-206-0434.

Furniture for Sale: China hutch, Queen 4 poster bed, 2 nightstands, dresser w/mirror, leather sofa w/ 2 matching recliners. 325-387-5700

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 Zero down. No money out of your pocket!
 If you own land or family land, limited credit OK!
 Call 1-888-277-2758.
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ZERO DOWN!

GOING ON VACATION OR JUST AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND?

We will take care of your pet at your home for \$10.00 a day. \$2.00 extra for each additional pet. We can also walk your pet for 45 min. for \$10.00 & \$2.00 extra for each additional pet. We can also water your lawn and plants.

Pet Peeves - Pet Service

325-206-0830

Land/Ranch

For Sale: 300-4500 Acres 10 miles south of Sonora. Paved access. PRICED TO SELL. Please call Brian 325-374-2597.

For Rent

Mobile Home Lots for Lease. All city utilities. Bronco Mobile Home Estates 830-313-1060.

Commercial Building for Rent: Approx. 40 x 40 building on Tayloe next to the High School. FMI call 387-3154.

House for Rent: 3 Bed/ 3 Bath/ fully furnished. Located 103 Santa Rosa St. Minimum 6 month lease. Deposit required. Available August 1, 2008. Call 210-887-9973.

Commercial Property for Rent: Old Chavarria Grocery, 1200 Hwy 277 S., minimum 6 month lease. Deposit required. Call 210-887-9973.

Misc.

NEEDYOURHOMECLEANED? Christian lady looking to clean homes in the Sonora area. Please call Elicia 325-387-3730.

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SEALED BIDS FOR STUDENT ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Sonora ISD is seeking sealed bids for Student Accident Insurance Coverage for the 2008-2009 school year.

Sealed proposals will be accepted at the Admin. Office of the SISD at 807 S. Concho, Sonora, TX 76950 until July 3, 2008 at 1:00 p.m.. Faxed proposals will not be accepted. The bid will be awarded July 14, 2008 at the SISD Board Meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Vocational Bldg, 905 Prospect, Sonora, TX.

Sonora ISD reserves the right to waive all formalities and award the contract in the best interest of the school district.

ENROLLMENT MAY 30, 2008
 K-8 711
 9-12 274

Garage Sale

Multi-Family Garage Sale: Saturday, June 28th 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 306 Edgemont, baby stuff, toys, etc.

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 All Team Member Positions Available

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Sutton Co. acreage close to I-10 with highway frontage.

2300 ac. east of Sonora, large live oaks, deep soil, very little cedar, abundant wildlife, white tailed deer and turkey, highway frontage, some minerals. Camp house, barn, pens, water wells, partial new low fence. \$1395/ac.

Buffalo Well Division

523 ac. Camp house, well, large live oaks and white tailed deer and turkey. 15 miles east of Sonora on paved road. \$1495/ac.

650 ac. Highway frontage, deer, turkey, large live oaks, very little cedar, electricity. \$1495/ac.

These properties are 15 minutes from I-10 on state highway less than 1 1/2 hr. from the Kerrville area.

Bob Caruthers - Broker
 325-226-3003 Anytime
 email: bobc@sonoratrix.net

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Anita Hudson, Broker ~ Stacy Turney, Broker
 215 E. Main * Sonora, TX 76950
 325-387-6115
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New Listings - Sutton County Acreage

150 +/- Acres - Surrounded by larger ranches, paved road frontage and numerous live oak trees! Wildlife include whitetail deer, turkey, quail and located just minutes from the North Llano river. Some minerals included. \$1850/ Acre

1469 +/- Acres - Minerals, hunting, good fences, ranch and recreation! This scenic hill country ranch is characterized by live oak trees on the Edwards Plateau which roll into evergreen canyons. Wildlife include whitetail deer, axis deer, dove, turkey and quail. Improvements include a large 40 x 60 insulated metal barn/shop and a 40 x 60 metal hay barn, 6 water wells, 2 concrete reservoirs. \$1595/Acre

Real Estate
 (325) 387-2728
 Dave Hernandez-Salesman
 325-206-0572

Price Reduced! **New Listing!**
222 Sawyer Dr. **101 Wilson**

3 BR/ 2 BA, Brick home, CH/CA, carpet-tile flooring, double car garage.
 3 BR/ 2 BA, Rock home, CH/CA, large sun room, carpet-tile flooring, corner lot.

Call for details.

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P.O. Box 295
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 Sonora, TX 76950

325-226-2768
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\$38,500

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Apply in person @ Best Western
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New Listing

509 E. College
 2/1 1,136 square feet
 \$77,000

For Sale

206 Sawyer Dr.
 3/2/2 1,610 Square Feet
 \$138,000 \$134,000

1004 Tayloe
 3/1.5/1 1,216 Square Feet
 \$79,900

Properties Listed in Sonora

Sports

Baseball



Sonora 7-9 year old All-Stars placed 3rd in the Ozona All-Stars Tournament June 21, 2008. Front Row: Halston Sawyer, Raully Ojeda, Grady Bush. Second Row: Joseph Delgado, Wyatt Watkins, Isaiah Lira, Corbin Boggs, Grant Smith. Third Row: Cade Kreig, Caleb Galvan, Netsa Estrada, Bryndon Robles. Fourth Row: Mike Krieg, Jeremy Robles, Rocky Boggs, Jerry Jimenez



Congratulations on making All-Tournament in the Ozona Tournament this past weekend. From left: Raully Ojeda, Corbin Boggs and Isaiah Lira

Offseason

Sonora High School has set summer workout times for all incoming 9th through 12th graders from June 2nd through July 24th. The following times are set for organized workouts of these high school athletes: 9th through 12th grade girls- 5:00 to 7:00 PM Monday thru Thursday, 9th through 12th grade boys- 7:00-9:00 PM Monday thru Thursday. Kids will be taken through weight training, flexibility, and cardiovascular endurance during these workouts. It is very important to encourage your children to participate in these sessions. It will help to prevent in-season injuries and ensure that students do not lose their strength that they have worked so hard to gain and build throughout the school year. Make your plans to be there working!

Location Builders

203 S. Hwy 277
Sonora, TX 76950
325-387-3881

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Summer Track



Jaron Falcon, Avery Nolan (Eldorado), Kelsey Favila and Jasinda Sanchez 400 Meter Relay-Time 55.8



Estaban Garcia, Zach Badeaux, Evan Joiner (Eldorado) and Angel Aguayo 400 Meter Relay-Time 47.75



Kelsey Favila 100 Meter Hurdles-Time 18.59



Zach Badeaux 100 Meter Dash-Time 12.38

Sonora boys and girls of all ages have been participating in the TAAF (Texas Amateur Athletics Federation) summer program. They have joined in with Eldorado and other surrounding towns and have traveled and participated in Track Meets all over Texas. Each one of these boys and girls are working toward qualifying at the Regional Track Meet on July 12th and 13th, hosted at the ASU Stadium in San Angelo, Texas. Success there gives them chance to make it to the State Finals in San Antonio, Texas on July 24-27.

This past weekend the following kids traveled to San Angelo, Texas to compete in the TAAF summer track meet:

Junior High student Jesus Vasquez ran the 3200 meter run, finishing with a great time of 11.45

400 Meter Relay:
Girls

Jaron Falcon, Avery Nolan (Eldorado), Jasinda Sanchez, and Kelsey Favila finished with a time of 55.8

Boys

Estaban Garcia, Zach Badeaux, Evan Joiner (Eldorado), and Angel Aguayo finished with a time of 47.75

Boys 110 Meter High Hurdles
Zach Badeaux 17.9

Girls 100 Meter Hurdles
Kelsey Favila 18.59

Girls 100 Meter Dash
Jill Falcon 16.7
Avery Nolan 13.92
Jaron Falcon 14.70

Boys 100 Meter Dash
Zach Badeaux 12.38

800 Meter Run
Jill Falcon - 1.31

Boys 400 Meter Run
Angel Aguayo - 55.54
Estaban Garcia - 58.20
Evan Jointer - 58.35

Boys 300 Hurdles
Zach Badeaux 47.71

Girls 300 Hurdles
Kelsey Favila - 58.38

Girls 200 Meter Dash
Jaron Falcon - 31.13
Avery Nolan - 29.41
Melissa Freeman 31.97

Boys 200 Meter Dash
Zach Badeaux 25.75

Boys 1600 Meter Run
Angel Aguayo - 5.33

Boys 3200 Meter Run
Jesus Vasquez - 11.45

Summer Weight Room Schedule

June 23-26	7-8:30	Brooks/Favila
June 30-July 3	7-8:30	Brooks/Pearce
July 7-10	7-8:30	Gallegos/Boxell
July 14 -17	7-8:30	Tutle/Evans
July 21-24	7-8:30	Gallegos/Duncan

Junior High Rodeo

Denver (June-2008)- Word Hudson, a 8th grade student at the Sonora Middle School, has earned a position on the Texas Wrangler Junior High Rodeo team and will be traveling with fellow teammates to Gallup, New Mexico from June 30th - July 5th to compete at the 4th Annual Wrangler Junior High Finals Rodeo (WJHFR) in the Ribbon Roping competition.

Featuring more than 1000 contestants from 47 states, Ca-

nadian provinces and Australia, the Wrangler Junior High Finals is the world's largest junior high rodeo. In addition to competing for more than \$75,000 in prizes, WJHFR contestants will also be vying for more than \$50,000 in college scholarships and the chance to be named the Wrangler Junior High Finals Rodeo National Champion. To earn this title, contestants must finish in the top fifteen after two go-rounds of intense compe-

Other area boys and girls have been competing in the summer program, but were not able to be in San Angelo this past weekend. Those participating in this summer program include, Cande Tobias and his sister Cip, James Freeman, Dusty Holmes and Cody Pena, to name a few.

tion before advancing on to Saturday's final championship performance. Again, this year, the Saturday championship performance will be televised nationally as part of the "20X Rodeo High" telecast series. Along with great rodeo competition and the chance to meet new friends from around the world, WJHFR contestants have the opportunity to enjoy nightly contestant dances, family-oriented activities sponsored by Fellowship of

Christian Cowboys, and the chance to shop the WJHFR western tradeshow, as well as visit the historical attractions of New Mexico and nearby Arizona. To follow your favorites at the WJHFR visit the wrangler Division's Web site daily for complete results at www.nhsra.org. For ticket information and reservations call toll free at 1-800-590-1302.