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## It's Rodeo Time:

Music Entertainment Hits A New High With Pauline Reese Band



Acclaimed musician Pauline Reese is scheduled to play at the Rodeo Saturday June 30th.

Courtesy of Lone Star Music

If Pauline Reese had been born in the 1800s, she would have used a plow and a Henry rifle to carve her place the Wild West. Instead, she's slinging a guitar and sharp-edged lyrics to blaze a trail in a man's world of outlaw country music and staking milestones along the way, including praise from Willie Nelson as his favorite female vocalist and from the Texas Music Awards as the reigning entertainer of the year – the first woman to earn that honor.

Like pioneering country artists Kitty Wells and Loretta Lynn, she battled chauvinistic attitudes and come-ons with comic flair while facing adversity with true grit, such as at a Pat Green concert with no accommodations for women.

Legends were born when Pauline rode her horse Blue

Diamond into shows at famed dance halls across Texas and sang the National Anthem from the saddle at rodeos and sporting events, including one for 83,000 people at a University of Texas football game.

Pauline served as an inspiration as the only woman in Texas Music – a no-holds-barred blend of alternative country, rock, Western swing, honky-tonk, folk and Tejano – going head-to-head with Jack Ingram, Kevin Fowler, Cory Morrow, Roger Creager, Reckless Kelly and the Randy Rogers Band. Her advice was sought by the likes of Miranda Lambert, Sunny Sweeney and Bonnie Bishop.

At age 15, she joined a band composed of men in their 40s. Two years later, she fronted it as The Pauline Reese Band.

About the same time, she met Willie Nelson and was welcomed into his inner circle of friends including legendary songwriters Sonny Throckmorton (George Strait's "The Cowboy Rides Away") and Merle Haggard sidekick Freddy Powers ("Natural High").

Honing songwriting, guitar, vocals and showmanship while performing more than 170 concerts a year, Pauline steadily earned a fan base that allowed her to grow from opening act to headliner.

She performed at two of Willie's Farm Aid festivals that included Dave Matthews, Neil Young and John Cougar Mellencamp and six of Willie's fabled Fourth of July Picnics.

Pauline's albums won critical acclaim since her self-titled debut in 1999. Willie joined her for a duet on "Pick Up the Pieces" on her 2004 CD "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly." The Texas Music Awards bestowed album of the year honors on her 2007 CD "Too Texas," a collection of her classics and others.

The seventh of eight children, Pauline was born in Mount Pleasant – Ray Price's hometown – and grew up nearby in the tiny East Texas town of Pittsburg.

Last year, she assembled a touring band of top-shelf Austin musicians – lead guitarist Hunter St. Marie; bassist James Tommy, a graduate of the Berklee College of Music; drummer Matt Danko; and keyboardist Michael Davids.



## The American Flag

By Dusty Padilla

Last Thursday most of us celebrated a holiday that, sad to say, get's little attention. It was Flag Day. A day where you should look upon the American Flag and feel a sense of pride and joy. In today's society we all need some sort of symbol that can let us know everything is going to be okay; no matter what happens. What's funny is we look all around us but we don't look up. Upon a flag pole, majestically, waving in the air is the symbol of HOPE, COURAGE, STRENGTH and HONOR.

What most of us don't understand is why the flag is hailed as such an iconic symbol of our nation's history. What saddens me is when I see a flag that has been left unattended and not taken care of. So many of us just let the flag's get tattered, faded and shredded by the elements of nature. Some even fly it at night without properly displaying it with a light. When I was in school, here in Sonora and in San Angelo, we started every morning with The Pledge of Allegiance. How many of us can actually recite it now, without looking it up, all the way through? Something that this country was based upon has lost so much meaning to our future generations. Generations that are suppose to hold onto what being American is all about. Did you know that since it was crafted by Betsy Ross in 1776, as the stories are told, that the American Flag has been flown in every situation possible. Did you know that the American Flag, when it is time, receives one of the most prestigious honors in this country? It gets its very own retirement ceremony. Men and women of our Armed Forces gather around and fill up with pride as they listen to the story behind our flag. Personally I have been to four of these ceremonies and I can't explain to you the full scope of my emotions.

There is so much history on our American Flag that I could fill this newspaper up. However; what good would that do? Would you actually read what I have written and then feel educated? The truth is that we have to educate ourselves and our future generations. As a Veteran I feel so much pride when I hear the National Anthem and even more when I salute the American Flag. If you have any pride about being an American; then take the time to learn about the American Flag. You can find many websites dedicated to it or even read about it at the Library. When we don't take the time to learn about our past; our future remains shrouded. Semper Fidelis



Taking the WILD out of FIRE

## The Prescribed Burn Alliance of Texas: The Halfway Point of Year 1

By: Larry Joe Doherty, President – Prescribed Alliance of Texas

The "Founders" Of Prescribed Burn Association of Texas (PBAT) have established a self-regulating, and self--disciplined mechanism for showing their fellow Texans that a citizen army of volunteers can be TRUSTED. Trusted to use fire wisely! Trusted to use fire safely! Trusted to improve the land with fire! Trusted to Fight Fire With Fire!!! We have established our own standards for our practices, drawn by experienced and educated practitioners like Butch Taylor, Mort Kothmann, Bill Armstrong, Lynn Drawe, Ray Hinnant, Jim Kenton, and others, all from within the Alliance. Our "Rules" have not been imposed upon us by politicians, nor bureaucrats, not even by the insurance company. They are our standards of quality that we embrace. They show your "Uncommon Good Sense" in their unanimous adoption.

In May 2011, when burn organizations from across the state first met, we all knew that getting together for this cause was a good idea. We knew that there was strength in numbers and that we needed to or-

ganize to survive. Our founders also knew that if we did not lead the way, others, less knowledgeable, could dictate how and when we would be allowed to burn our own land. If we alter in our determination, others will chart the course for future burning in Texas without our input. Now is not the time to doubt the wisdom of what we all instinctively know. Now that our structure is in place, the job of implementing it begins.

The rest of the Alliance will look to the members of the Edwards Plateau PBA for guidance, because the structure set in place is modeled after the operating plan of EPPBA. Edwards Plateau has led the way, first for their region, and now for their state. They deserve to be proud of accomplishing so much. Their groundwork has made Texas' PBAT the model for the nation. No other state has such an organized network of volunteers. Ironically the nature of fire and the demands of prescribed fire prohibit burning alone, but by working together we preserve our "independence."

The centerpiece of our "prescription" is the Burn Plan. Allen Ersch created a spreadsheet version for EPPBA and PBAT has incorporated it into its standards for conducting any burn that will be acceptable. PBAT has offered this "Excel" method of planning to other burn agencies within the state for uniformity and easier more consistent communication.

PBAT has gone from an unincorporated joint venture, formerly known as the Texas Alliance of Prescribed Burn Associations to a formal Not--for-Profit Corporation that is controlled by the Member associations through their elected Representatives. Direction comes from its Board of Directors: Permanent Committee Chairs and elected Officers. Member Associations have about 650 individuals and almost half are from the chapters of the EP-PBA. The Board membership also reflects that percentage. Thus, the Alliance decisions have been a Bottom--Up, not a Top--Down process. Your PBAT officers are responsive

to your wishes and reflect your values. We all share the common goal of "Taking the Wild out of Fire."

Today, PBAT is poised to play a major role in Texas Agriculture Commissioner, Todd Staples' Texas Wildfire Prevention Task Force. The Task Force is a 25 member mix of state and federal agencies and half non--governmental organizations and private individuals like North Central PBA's "Rooter" Brite, and PBAT Treasurer, Stan Graff. Coastal Bend's Dr. Lynn Drawe is on the Task Force as Chairman of the Texas Prescribed Burn Board. PBAT Director, Susan Durham, of South Texas PBA represents the South Texas Property Rights Association. PBAT has its own seat at the table as well. Twenty percent of the Task Force is directly connected to PBAT and volunteer prescribed burning. It is no coincidence.

Traditional wildfire suppression has not worked. Last year, out of 31,000 wildfires in Texas, no active phase wildfires were suppressed. The state had only budgeted \$15.5

million, but the costs ran to a staggering \$337 million. Four million acres were burned, almost 4000 homes were lost and 10 people died. The Task Force is looking to prescribed burning as an alternative partial answer to this continuing threat. Private Citizens burning on private lands must act BEFORE the wildfire ever starts. "Prescribed Burning" is an old practice lost in fear and ignorance whose time has come, again.

EPPBA has not just readied itself to answer the call in the "Plateau." You have grown the idea statewide, and given it form and structure. Be proud of being the biggest part of something bigger. What we can do is more important for all of Texas than what we do for ourselves. We are all in this together! We are neighbor helping neighbor, county helping county, region helping region and Texans helping Texas. Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to have a role with you in this historic endeavor. It will test our resolve and take the measure of our greatness.



Taking the WILD out of FIRE

### Senior Center Activities

- Thurs. June 21 - Birthday Cake for June Birthdays
- Fri. June 22 - Run Errands
- Mon. June 25- Bingo
- Tues. June 26 - Happy Birthday *Gloria Lopez*
- Wed. June 27 - Exercise Video

### Senior Center Menu

- Thurs. June 21 - Beef goulash, navy beans, broccoli, milk wheat bread, oatmeal raisin cookie
- Fri. June 22 - Roasted turkey, cornbread dressing, milk sweet potatoes, wheat roll, pineapple tidbits
- Mon. June 25 - Chicken & rice casserole, black eyed peas carrots, wheat roll, fruit cocktail, milk
- Tues. June 26 - Polish sausage, pinto beans, coleslaw cornbread, peaches, milk
- Wed. June 27 - Chicken a la king w/rice, wheat roll, milk California blend, Spinach & Mushroom salad

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 \$2.00; \$5.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).

### Obituary

## Lila Mae Wilson St. Clair



Lila Mae was a third generation daughter of Sutton County. Most of her life was spent in Sonora, living in the home built by her father and the place of her birth, up until the last few weeks of her life.

Lila, born on September 1, 1930, was the only daughter of Jim and Nannie Wilson, also, born in Sutton County. She was welcomed into the loving arms of her Lord on June the 10th, 2012.

Lila spent her childhood along side her father, tending cattle and tagging along every chance she could, helping on the ranch where he was foreman. Lila's gift of hospitality and mouth-watering homemade meals were two of the many things she learned from Nannie.

As a young woman, she served the people of Sonora as a dental lab assistant for Dr. Tom White and Dr. Logan. In later years when her parents moved to the Sonora Nursing home, Lila decided to be there everyday. She went to work there helping not only them, but everyone who resided with them. She, later, drove the senior citizen van touching lives and making sure everyone arrived safely.

The last career she held was receptionist for Bruce Kerbow at Kerbow Funeral Home. Many people fondly remember the comfort she offered.

Lila put her heart into every job she worked, staying overtime and making sure everything was finished before the lights were out.

Throughout her lifetime, Lila comforted and supported many Sonora residents that she loved. Her gentle nature and compassionate heart were inspirational to all that met her and a beautiful role model for her family. She will be remembered for, among many other things, her quickness to laugh, her love of both the hearing and telling of a good story, her hospitality, and her capacity to love. Those whom she touched in her life, know that she is at peace, safe in God's care, happy, smiling, and seventeen again.

"Well done, good and faithful servant." Matthew 25:23

She was preceded in death by her husband, Son St. Clair, her parents Jim and Nannie Wilson, her brother James Wilson, her son Randy Hardesty, and her nephew Joe Ray Wilson.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Jan and Leroy Markee of Katy, Texas; her grandchildren, Christopher Berry of New Orleans, Candace Berry of Conroe, Texas, Christy and Jeffrey Markee of San Angelo, Texas, and Kayla O'Rourke of Katy, Texas; and her great-grandchildren, Kryspen and Randi; her sister-in-law, Charlotte Wilson of Sonora, Texas, and her nephews Jim Wilson of Midland, Texas and John Wilson of Sonora, Texas.

Graveside services, officiated by longtime friend, Scooter McMinn, were held at 10 a.m., June 12, in Sonora Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers: Christopher Berry, Jeffrey Markee, Bruce Kerbow, Steve Bolt, Tom Van Veghl, and Jaimie Chavez.

Special friends: Linda Neal, Carol Ann Hardee, Tom and Voni Vehgel

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The program was the candidates for Sutton County Queen. Jaye and Syidni spoke a little of the aspirations as Queen. There were also several committee reports and a reminder that the Lions will be providing the meal at the Wool Show on Thursday the 21st.

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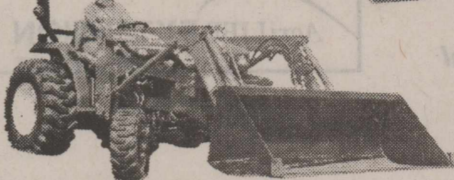
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Sonora High School Class of 1962 will be celebrating their 50th Reunion October 5-7, 2012 at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio, Texas. We will be happy to send information about the reunion to our classmates and teachers. Please contact Sarah and Preston Neely at 210-859-0583, 210-479-1974, email, sarahnneely@sbcglobal.net.

Sonora High School Class of 1962 is looking for the following classmates: Juanita Bautista Sosa, Avelica Castro Fierro, Refugia Cavez, Lucila Favela, Alta Lee McKenzie Stiph. If you have any information regarding any of those listed, please call Prissy Linphicum Paxton at 325-853-2280.

Sonora High School Class of 2002 will be celebrating their 10 year reunion during Sutton County Days, June 29-30, 2012. We are also currently working on raising money to award the Class of 2012 with a scholarship. If you would like to donate towards the scholarship you can go to The Bank and Trust and ask to donate to the SHS Class of 2002 scholarship fund. The last day to donate is May 14, 2012. For more information on the reunion or scholarship please contact Shalayne Mayfield, 325-387-5834 or Heather Cea ley, 325-387-2490.

The Sonora High School class of 1982 will hold their 30th class reunion on June 30, 2012. For more information, call Julie Martin at (325)387-5136.

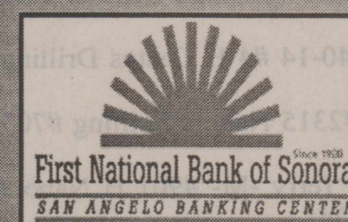
Sutton County Friends of NRA Pre-event raffle is underway! Tickets are \$10 each with one winner taking home five firearms and a 10 gun fire resistant safe. Tickets may be purchased at Buck N Bass/Sonora Air Cooled Engines, by contacting Tonya @ 387-3861 or 206-0454 or by contacting any committee member. The winning ticket will be drawn during our 5th Annual Auction/Banquet, Saturday, September 15, 2012. Your support is appreciated!

Viva Sonora will be selling bricks to make into a sidewalk around the new city park located on Deerwood Drive. The money that is raised will be rotated back into community projects. If you would like to reserve a permanent brick you pick up a form at the Bank and Trust or call Juanita Gomez 206-2698 or JoAnn Hernandez 206-0366.

Sonora Lions are ready to sponsor our youth who are disabled or who have TYPE 1 diabetes to attend a 1 week camp. For more information contact Col. Pete Bradley @ 387.6282 or any Lion. Further information on all Lions Camps is online @ Texas Lions Camp. Camp dates are in June for disabled and July diabetes.

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# Time To Watch For White Grub Damage in Turfgrass

By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Agricultural Extension Agent



Summer and really hot weather are here. For lawns, that can mean grub damage. White grubs are the larval stage of insects commonly known as May or June beetles (or June bugs). Sometimes referred to as grubs, they injure turf by feeding on roots and other underground plant parts. Damaged areas within lawns lose vigor and turn brown.

The most important turfgrass-infesting white grubs in Texas are the June beetle and the southern masked chaffer. Warm season grasses like bermudagrass, zoysiagrass, St. Augustinegrass and buffalograss are attacked readily by both types of white grubs, with most lawn damage occurring during summer and fall months.

Once a year, in late spring or summer, adult beetles emerge from the soil to mate. Mated females then return to the soil to lay eggs. Within about two weeks the eggs hatch into small white grubs that feed on grass roots. The pupa, or intermediate stage between the larva and the adult, occurs the following spring and is the last immature phase of the insect's development cycle. Adults subsequently emerge from the pupal stage when environmental conditions are favorable in early- to mid-summer. Most damage from white grubs occurs during mid-summer to early-fall when the larger larvae are actively feeding.

White grub damage can be detected by the presence of irregular-shaped areas of weakened or dying grass in the lawn. Turfgrass damaged by white grubs has a reduced root system and is easily pulled from the soil. To confirm whether you need to treat for grubs, examine several soil sections at least 3 to 4 inches across and 4 inches deep. A good rule of thumb is to examine several soil plugs (up to one square foot per 1,000 square ft. of turf) from widely scattered parts of the lawn. Take care to include areas at the edges of suspected grub damage. Finding more than five white grubs per square foot justifies treatment.

Proper timing and chemical application are critical to suppressing white grubs. New white grub insecticides are more persistent and less toxic to beneficial arthropods and earthworms. However, these treatments must be applied early enough to kill the smaller (less than 1/2-inch long) larva. The insecticides imidacloprid and halofenozide are used most today for white grub control. Imidacloprid is most effective against small and medium-sized grubs but may kill some grubs larger than 1/2 inch long. The lethal effects of the insect growth regulator halofenozide are limited to early white grub life stages. Fortunately, both halofenozide and imidacloprid can be applied early and persist in the soil. Ideally, both products should be applied within six weeks of egg-laying (in early- to mid-June). Where grub damage is already evident in lawns and larger grubs are present, use products containing trichlorfon or carbaryl. Because they bind to soil particles and remain close to the surface even after irrigation, pyrethroid insecticides (such as permethrin, esfenvalerate, cyfluthrin and bifenthrin) are less effective against white grubs, especially in clay soils. Turfgrass usually recovers from white grub damage by fall or the following spring. For more information, visit our website at <http://sutton.agrilife.org>.

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Zebra mussels are small, less than 1 1/2 inches long as

adults, and currently exist in Lake Texoma (on the Red River of the Texas/Oklahoma border) and in West Prong Sister Grove Creek above Lake Lavon.

Zebra mussels hitchhike their way from lake to lake on boats and boat trailers. Zebra mussels, once they invade, attach themselves to almost any underwater object and quickly form large colonies on rocks, boat hulls, boat docks, pipes or even your trotline. They can make water recreation dangerous because of their razor-sharp edges, harm boats and mo-

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Giant salvinia, first found in Texas in 1997, is a free-floating fern that can double in size in just a few days and can form mats up to three feet thick. It can take over an entire cove in a matter of weeks, choking out all aquatic life below its thick mats and making boating, swimming or fishing impossible.

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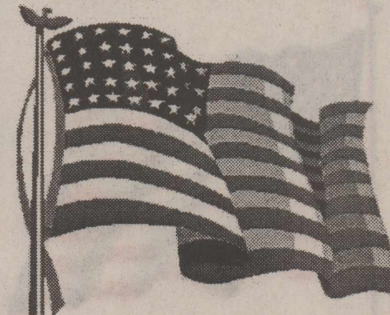
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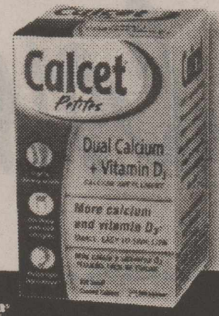
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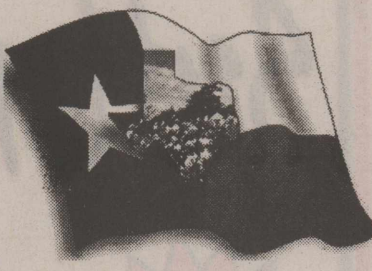
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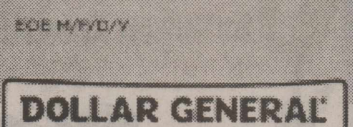
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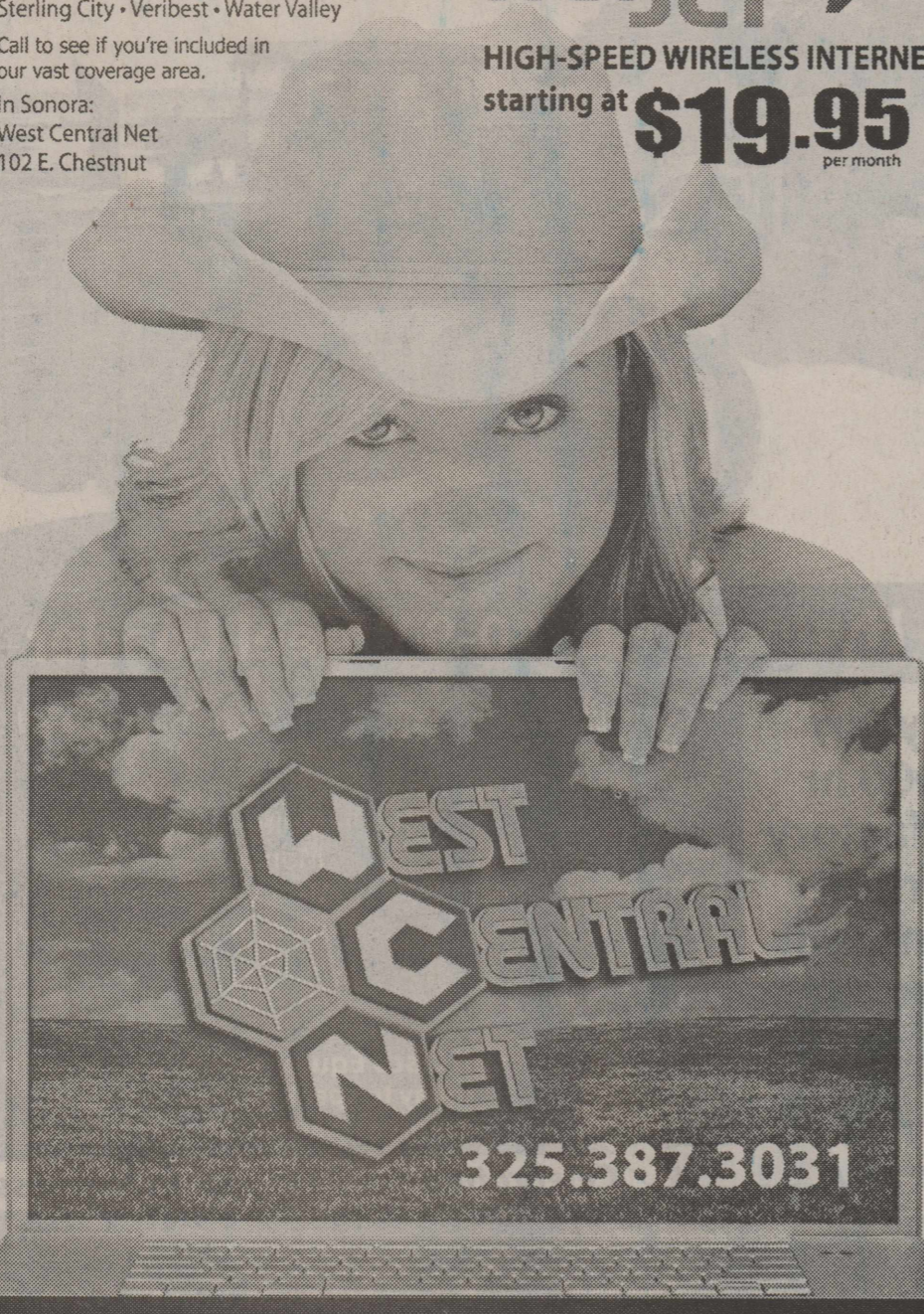
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