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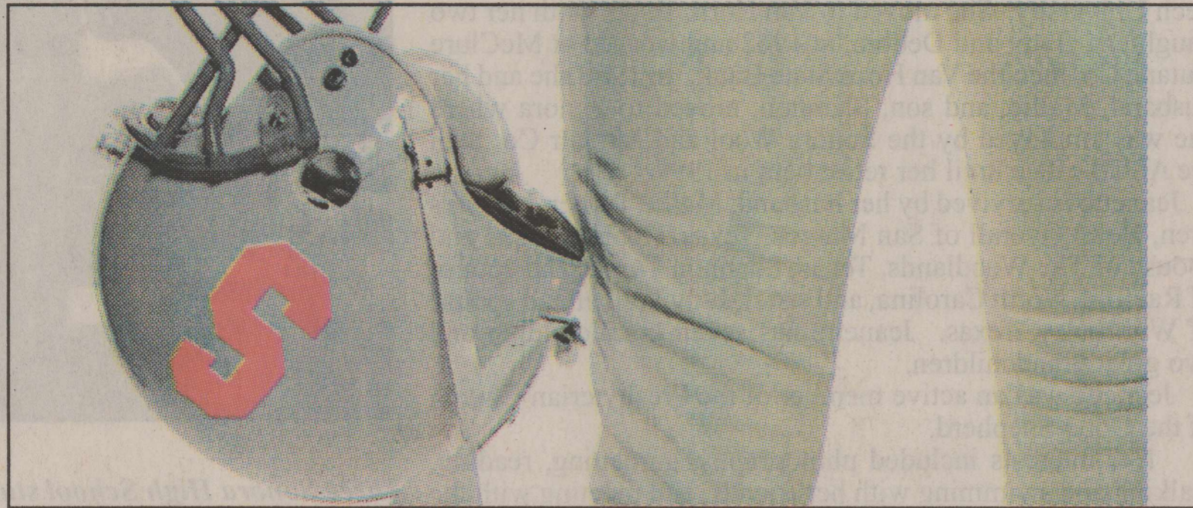
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Bronco Logo Change



By Abby Creek

Since the establishment of Sonora High School in 1904 there have been 7 different logos plastered across football helmets, t-shirts and anywhere and everywhere that tells the world "I'm a Sonora Bronco. Eat your heart out." As coaches, players, and teams change the logo seems to change right along with them, so the question as to whether the logo is changing once again was inevitable. I recently sat down with Superintendent James Hartman, and Athletic Director Craten Phillips who helped clean up some of the rumors surrounding issue. Phillips had this to say about the subject, "[The logo] was one of the things I probably got more questions on than anything else when I first got here. People didn't ask about offense or defense or how I was going to do things, it was "Are you going to change the logo?" And about half the people that asked me that question wanted me to change it, and about half didn't want me to change it. So I looked at

what was used in the past, and each coach has kind of brought in their own thing...so I can choose from things in the past, but I am not officially going to use the bronco head on anything. Really my favorite is the Stanford block S, and you will see that on the side of the helmets this year. I'd like for our logo to be really tough looking, and easily recognizable as a bronco, and I think given time people will see it as that. The bronco head that had been used for the past 3 years isn't getting banished or anything like that. In my opinion I like the bronco head years mainly because it's different; it's a Sonora-only thing. The one you will see on my email is just something I picked up and changed some of the colors on, and I just liked it because it looked mean, it looked tough and it was easily distinguished as a bronco, but that won't be an official new bronco or anything like that."

In a recent interview with Superintendent James Hartman, Hartman commented on the is-

sue of the logo as well change saying, "My understanding is there have been lots of different Broncos along the way, I mean we went from the bucking bronco to the S with the bronco on it, and then there were horse shoes, and the S with the bronco behind it, and then the one that came 3 years ago so we're not introducing anything new. There are multiple [logos] out there, but we are not committing to changing anything, whatever we have is what we are going to use, we are not officially adopting anything."

While I had Coach Phillips sitting down, you know I had to ask him about the upcoming football season. When asked, Phillips told me: "I am so excited about it; I can not wait for it to get started. You know I have been here for four months during the spring, it was an absolutely awesome spring; one of the most successful seasons Sonora has had, and it was so much fun to be a part of, but I

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Roll Over



These pictures were taken on July 12th, 2012 at 2:08 PM. While traveling west bound down IH-10 a traveler exited at the 400 west bound exit coming into Sonora. According to the Sonora Police Department the male driver exited the off ramp at an unreasonable speed causing his vehicle to go off the embankment and roll to a final upright position. No injuries were reported and the driver was given a citation for Failed to Control Speed. I cannot express my concerns enough about watching what you are doing while driving. Even the simplest of off ramps can be life threatening. Although this driver was not hurt; the possibility was indeed there. So please respect the road when you get behind that wheel and obey the speed limit signs. After all they are there for a reason.



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Sonora Swimming Pool Saturday Schedule



Sonora youth enjoy the swimming pool, even though some residents have concerns as to why the pool isn't open on Saturdays.

By Abby Creek

Sonora Residents may have been noticing a change in the hours at the Sonora City Pool. Before this summer the pool was open Monday - Sunday and closed on Wednesdays. However this year there have been a few changes made to the pool schedule. However, one of the main questions that was brought up was "Why is

the pool closed on Saturdays?" In a recent interview with local Sonora resident Victoria Fegura commented on the subject, "A couple of friends and I are upset that the pool is now closed at 5 instead of 6, and not open on Saturdays like it used to be. Most people get off of work at 5 and so they don't have an opportunity to take

their kids swimming." City pool manager Tammy Favila remarked, "Last year every day I would write every single person's name down that comes into the pool so I have an attendance, and so last year what I did was I took attendance that was so that at the end of the summer I tallied up what days had the

highest amount of people that came and I ranked it from highest to lowest and Saturday was the lowest day of attendance." Gabriel Arredondo also commented on the topic, "Because I work for the Police Department I can't take my kids to the pool. The only day I would have to take them is Sunday, but Sunday is the day I want to relax and go to church and spend time with family. I think the fact that the pool isn't open in Saturdays is ridiculous." Favila later said, "I think that everybody leaves town [on Saturdays]. We had a lot of kids going to softball games, all-star games, had them going on vacation, they go to San Angelo because their parents are off of work so they leave and nobody comes to swim. Sundays are a little bit better, Sundays pick up a little bit more, more family time, but Saturdays are just dragging. So then on Wednesdays we had a lot of moms that didn't have anywhere for their kids to go on Wednesday's for their kids to go because the pool was

closed. So we swapped, and we said let's try it for this year and see how the attendance is. [And it had been] much better." So when both parties commented on what the resolution to this problem should be Fegura remarked, "either open until 6 because [most residents] don't get off of work until 5, or open on Saturdays, because that is the only time to take your kids swimming, but the pool isn't open then either." To which Favila refuted, "I've had a few people call to complain about Saturdays. [Opening] Sunday through Friday has really been good. I like it much better. I think the kids that really utilize the pool during the week, are the ones that come every day; they don't only come on Saturdays." For those who do have the time to go to the pool, the pool is open 12-5 Monday through Friday, closed Saturday, and open on Sunday. 5-5:30 adult only swimming for ages out of high school and up.

Senior Center Activities

Thurs. July 19 - Games
 Fri. July 20 - Run Errands
 Mon. July 23- Bingo
 Tues. July 24 - CEAP
 Wed. July 25 - Happy Birthday *Claudette Wipff*

Senior Center Menu

Thurs. July 19 - Hamburger stroganoff over noodles, milk peas & carrots, tossed salad, oranges & bananas
 Fri. July 20 - Country steak, mashed potatoes, squash, milk green salad, wheat roll, strawberries & peaches
 Mon. July 23 - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, baked zucchini tossed salad, garlic toast, apricots, milk
 Tues. July 24 - Baked chicken, brown rice, broccoli, milk wheat roll, bananas in orange juice, cookies
 Wed. July 25 - Salisbury steak, herb new potatoes, carrots wheat bread, strawberries w/topping, 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 \$2.00; \$5.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).

Obituary

Jeanette Turner

Jeanette Turner, 79, died July 13, 2012, with her family beside her in New Braunfels, Texas, following a lengthy illness. On Sunday, July 15 a viewing will be held at the Kerbow Funeral Home in Sonora, Texas. Funeral services will be at the Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd on Monday, July 16 at 2PM. There will be a viewing at Walker Funeral Home in Coleman, Texas from 11 to 1PM on Tuesday, July 17 with graveside services immediately following at Mt. View Cemetery in Coleman County.

Jeanette was born in Valentine, Texas, on February 11, 1933, to Clarence and Lina Hunter Bell. Being raised on a ranch, Jeanette became a cowgirl at the age of 12 when her three brothers went to war. After graduating from Sanderson H. S. she furthered her education at Texas Western and Texas Tech University. She moved to Van Horn, Texas, with her two daughters, Betty and Debbie, in 1962 and worked at McClure Butane Co. then the Van Horn State Bank. In 1980 she and her husband, Mallie, and son, Shannon, moved to Sonora where she was employed by the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. then the ASCS office until her retirement in 1997.

Jeanette is survived by her husband, Mallie Turner, her children, Betty Overall of San Marcos, Texas, Debbie Pogue and spouse of The Woodlands, Texas, Shannon Turner and spouse of Raeford, North Carolina, and sister, Judy Walker and spouse of Wimberley, Texas. Jeanette has seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Jeanette was an active member of the Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd.

Her interests included photography, gardening, reading, walking and swimming with her friends, and meeting with the sewing club. She loved Bible study, flowers, traveling, and people and will be missed by everyone who knew her.

Honorary pallbearers are: Glenn Chadwick, Bob Brockman, Quade Sutton, Jack David Wardlow, Maggie Davis, Stanley Mayfield, Jim Cusenbary, Lawrence Finklea, Bill Stewart, and Dayton Armke.



SHS Students Meddle in Math



Three Sonora High School students took time from their summer break to sharpen their math skills by attending Texas Tech's Math & Science camp in Lubbock, Texas. JD Garza, Santiago Garza & Cody Barber along with sponsor Julie Martin participated in three days of workshops involving mental math, calculator programming and advanced math topics. The boys competed the last day against their grade level in number sense, calculator applications, mathematics and science. JD placed 7th, 8th, 4th & 6th respectively in the ninth grade division. Cody placed 5th, 8th, 8th & 7th respectively in the eleventh grade division. They competed against big and small schools from across the state in a very competitive field. This camp will serve as a great beginning of the UIL academic season in the fall. Go Broncos!

Sonora Church Directory

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Sonora Police Department Media Release

The following is an unedited press release given by Chief of Police Tim Jarratt: "On Thursday, July 12th, 2012, at 2:08 PM, while on patrol Sonora Police Officers, Bryn Humphrey and Mike Jenkins witnessed a one vehicle crash at the IH 10 400 west bound exit and the North Frontage road. Investigating officers determined that the involved vehicle, a silver in color Hyundai four door sedan, was occupied

by a 23 year old white male driver. Officers also determined that the vehicle had been traveling west bound on IH10 and exited at the 400 west bound exit. The vehicle was traveling as an unreasonable speed causing it to go off of the roadway embankment and roll to a final upright position. The driver of the vehicle was issued traffic citation for Failed to Control Speed.

Chief of Police,
Tim Jarratt."

Main Street Traffic

By: Bill Hodges

Saturday evening turned out to be a Great day to have music in the park and to help our fellow citizens. Mainstreet is proud to say that the response to gather fans was more than we expected. Many folks brought their fans to the event and many more showed up to make donations to the effort. It is a great feeling to know that someone will gain from this effort. A great big Sonora thanks to all the music fans who attended and certainly to those who made the donations of fans and or money to purchase fans. Also, many, many thanks to those who provided the music and equipment for the get together. A very special Thanks goes out to the people who made the music happen which included, Delaney Ramsdell, Sid Anderson, Trey Rushing, Tom Bob Wilson, Max Howorth, Ben Taylor and Straton Rushing for the sound. Also, I can not forget Jenny Sue Trainer (board President) and Scott Jordon (Texas Pecos Trails and board member) for being there when you need them and to the Mercantile on Main for ice. Thanks again to all from Your friends at Historic Sonora Mainstreet. Lets do it again.

TPWD Outlines Course of Action for Quail

AUSTIN – State wildlife officials are taking a "boots on the ground" approach to bobwhite quail management in Texas as part of a strategic action plan that involves hunters, landowners and science. The plan focuses on habitat management and does not include changes in harvest regulations.

Because regulations will not compensate for losses in quail habitat, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is making no changes to the quail hunting season for 2012-13. The season will open Oct. 27 and close Feb. 24, 2013 with a daily bag limit of 15, possession limit of 45.

"Hunting is a tool to regulate harvest of quail, but not a tool that could impact quail recovery at a landscape level," said Robert Perez, TPWD Upland Game Bird Program Leader. "Hunting didn't create this problem."

The long term trend in declining bobwhite populations have also impacted more than two dozen other grassland bird species that are not hunted. Biologists recognize the primary cause for these declines is loss of usable habitat.

During the next four years, TPWD will implement and monitor quail management strategies at three "focus area" sites in different parts of the state. The model for the project was developed in cooperation with the National Bobwhite Conservation Initiative and the Oaks and Prairies Joint Venture and is a component of TPWD Wildlife Division's Upland Game Bird Strategic Plan.

"These efforts will allow us to test the hypotheses that given enough usable habitat, we can sustain viable populations of quail over boom and bust cycles," Perez said. "Historically,

our wildlife biologists have worked with landowners to develop management plans for quail, but we've never attempted to quantify those efforts at a larger scale."

During the upcoming hunting season, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists will also be looking to hunters to help collect and report data that can be used to more accurately monitor quail harvest. Currently, TPWD relies on information gathered through its annual Small Game Harvest Survey of hunters to determine bobwhite quail

harvest, which does not include daily harvest by county.

By issuing a harvest scorecard to a random group of quail hunters prior to the season, and using methodology similar to that developed for tracking migratory game bird harvest, TPWD hopes to get a more accurate accounting of wild bobwhite harvest.

Sutton County Friends of NRA "Gun of the Year" Raffle



SUTTON COUNTY FRIENDS OF NRA was pleased to present Mr. Larry Book, of Vancourt, TX, with the Gun of the Year, a Benelli Ultra Light 12 GA Shotgun. Mr. Book was the lucky winner drawn on Saturday evening during the Sutton Co Days PRCA Rodeo performance. Shown with Mr. Book are owners of Buck N Bass Sporting Goods & committee members, Carl & Terri Johnson.

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Tuesday – August 14th – 10th grade – 9:00 – 12:00 noon
9th grade – 1:00 – 4:00 pm

Wednesday – August 15th – New Students – 9:00 – 12:00 noon

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Viva Sonora will be selling bricks to made 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.

Art Classes the 1st or 2nd Monday of each month from 8:00AM to 5:00PM. \$36.00 per class, lunch included. FMI call Ken Rowland 432-238-3121, Lori Stricklan 325-226-2526 or Anita Spiller 325-387-5266.

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Facts of Domestic Violence

Submitted

Domestic violence comes in many different forms. We often think of domestic violence as a man beating a woman. However, it can also include sexual abuse, emotional abuse and child abuse. In many cases, those who perpetrate domestic violence on their partners also use emotional tactics, sex and even the kids as weapons and targets. Many children who come from an abusive home experience some type of abuse themselves and often grow up to be batterers and victims themselves.

Domestic violence and abuse is about a need for power and using violence as a control method to seek power. The batterer must be a person of power in the family structure and must be using violence or other behavior to control the actions of others.

The batterer is responsible for the domestic violence! Not society. Not drugs or alcohol. Not a history of violence in their home. Not the economy. Not the victim (as many

batterers will often blame the victim for their behavior. The cause of domestic violence is the fault of the batterer. He or she has made a choice to use this weapon as a way to exercise power and control in the relationship.

Domestic violence is wrong, plain and simple. It is an unacceptable form of behavior in society and harms everyone who is a victim or even witnesses the abuse. Just about every single person knows someone who is a batterer, has perpetrated acts of violence against family members or has been a victim.

Every year in the United States, 1000 to 1600 women die at the hands of their male partners, often after a long, escalating pattern of battering.

Living in a small town can be difficult for victims of domestic violence. Not only does the whole town know you and your business, but biases and prejudices comes into play. Rural battered women face lack of resources, isolation, small town politics, few if any support agencies, and poor or little transporta-

tion and communication systems.

In Texas, a victim of family violence can obtain a protective order from a district or county attorney, a legal aid lawyer or with the help of a private attorney. In general, it does not cost anything to file a protective order, unless a private attorney is used, in which case the only expense will be the attorney's fee. A protective order must be filed with the court in the county in which the victim or the alleged abuser lives. If the victim is in immediate threat or danger, the court may issue a temporary ex parte order for up to 20 days.

If you have any questions or need help filing the forms for a protective order contact: Family Violence Legal Line- 800-374-HOPE or go to: www.texaslawhelp.org/protectiveorderkit.

Reading Programs Ends

The Summer Reading Program at the Sutton County Public Library was again.... a success... with over 100 children registered plus visitors. A special program was presented with Harlin the Magician. Those who registered for the program are asked to come by the library to pick up their Reading Certificate and a special incentive for attending the program.

Florie Gonzales

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Gov. Rick Perry, in a letter to U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, today confirmed that Texas has no intention of implementing a state insurance exchange or expanding Medicaid as part of Obamacare. Any state exchange must be approved by the Obama Administration and operate under specific federally mandated rules, many of which have yet to be established. Expanding Medicaid would mandate the admission of millions of additional Texans into the already unsustainable Medicaid program, at a potential cost of billions to Texas taxpayers.

"If anyone was in doubt, we in Texas have no intention to implement so-called state exchanges or to expand Medicaid under Obamacare," Gov. Perry said. "I will not be party to socializing healthcare and bankrupting my state in direct contradiction to our Constitution and

our founding principles of limited government.

"I stand proudly with the growing chorus of governors who reject the Obamacare power grab. Neither a "state" exchange nor the expansion of Medicaid under this program would result in better "patient protection" or in more "affordable care." They would only make Texas a mere appendage of the federal government when it comes to health care."

Gov. Perry has frequently called for the allocation of Medicaid funding in block grants so each state can tailor the program to specifically serve the needs of its unique challenges. As a common sense alternative, Gov. Perry has conveyed a vision to transform Medicaid into a system that reinforces individual responsibility, eliminates fragmentation and duplication, controls costs and focuses on quality health outcomes. This would include establishing reasonable benefits, personal accountability, and limits on

services in Medicaid. It would also allow co-pays or cost sharing that apply to all Medicaid eligible groups - not just optional Medicaid populations - and tailor benefits to needs of the individual rather than a blanket entitlement.

Gov. Perry has consistently rejected federal funding when strings are attached that impose long-term financial burdens on Texans, or cede state control of state issues to the federal government. In 2009, Texas rejected Washington funding for the state's Unemployment Insurance program because it would have required the state to vastly expand the number of workers entitled to draw unemployment benefits, leading to higher UI taxes later.

In 2010, Gov. Perry declined "Race to the Top" dollars, which would have provided some up-front federal education funding if Texas disposed of state standards and adopted national standards and testing.

Tomatoes Need Care This Time of Year

By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Agricultural Extension Agent



The question usually goes like this, "I planted the tomato varieties which you recommended and they are loaded with tomatoes. Now the leaves are beginning to turn yellow, then brown, then die from the bottom of the plant. What should I do; will this kill my plants?"

Everybody growing tomatoes has the same problem. Tomato plants are developing brown spots on the lower foliage. This is the result of a fungus infecting the foliage causing a disease known as early blight. Early blight is an annual problem for most gardeners. It normally develops into a problem when plants have a heavy fruit set and the area has received rainfall. Spores from the fungus are spread to the lower foliage by wind and splashing rain. Leaves must be wet for infection to occur. At 50 degrees F. the leaves must be wet for 12 hours for infection, but at temperatures above 59 degrees F., the length of time for infection is only 3 hours. Leaf spot development is most severe during periods of cloudy days and high humidity. To control the fungus, foliage applications of a fungicide must be made every 7 days until moist conditions (dew included!) no longer exist. Applications should begin when the first fruit is slightly larger than a quarter. Chlorothalonil (Broad Spectrum Fungicide) and mancozeb hydroxide (Kocide 101) are fungicides used on tomatoes for early blight. The copper fungicides also are affective against the foliage and fruit-infecting bacterial pathogens. All listed fungicides can be mixed with insecticides or other fungicides except the copper-based materials (Kocide). The copper fungicides have a high pH which will reduce the life of many insecticides and some fungicides. Kocide is the only effective organic control for this pestilence.

Two other common questions are as follows:

"Should you allow tomatoes to become fully ripe and red on the vine before harvesting?"

Generally, yields will be increased by harvesting the fruit at first blush or pink instead of leaving them on the plant to ripen fully. A tomato picked at first sign of color and ripened at room temperature will be just as tasty as one left to fully mature on the vine. Picking tomatoes before they turn red reduces damage from insects or birds.

"If tomatoes are picked green or before they are fully mature, how should they be handled to insure proper ripening and full flavor?"

Never refrigerate tomatoes picked immature. Place them in a single layer at room temperature and allowed them to develop full color. When they are fully ripe, place them in the refrigerator several hours before eating. Those handled in this manner will be of high quality and full flavor.

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didn't get to coach any of it. You know I was mostly spectating, learning names and faces, and mostly just being a fan, but now I feel like it's my turn and I get to have some of this fun too and that's something I've had to miss out on. But I'm excited; I'm excited about the kids that we have, our new district and the opportunities we have there and I feel like it's going to be another great season. You know there's a lot of work [to be done] and it's scary but it's fun. You know we aren't just going to walk in and it's not going to be easy, we're going to learn a lot of stuff, as coaches we are going to have to do a really good job this fall teaching and getting everybody on the same page with the new offensive stuff. To get everybody on the same page with the new verbiage and how we do things and a different style of play that's going to be a big challenge, but it's a fun thing and I'm excited about getting to it. August 6th can't get here fast enough."

And just like any good coach would do, Phillips left me off with a few memorable last words, "The main thing I want to get across is that we are the Sonora Broncos, and we are going to dominate regardless of what we put on the side of a football helmet, across a jersey, or paint on a football field."

"Life should not be a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in a pretty and well preserved body, but rather to skid in broadside in a cloud of smoke, thoroughly used up, totally worn out, and loudly proclaiming 'Wow! What a Ride!'"
— Hunter S. Thompson

Vacation Bible School: Operation Overboard



Sonora's Albert and Cynthia Ward perform a theatrical production for the youth of Sonora at this years Vacation Bible School.

By Abby Creek

Last week the First United Methodist Church, St. John's Episcopal Church, and the Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church held their joint vacation bible school program, and this year's theme was Operation Overboard—"Go Deep with God." About 66 kids attended the program that went from 5 to 8 every evening and had the kids doing a number of different activities including: singing, theatrical bible stories, games, and arts and crafts.

Numerous volunteers were in charge of different projects, and this year local Sonora residents Albert and Cynthia Ward were in charge of the theatrical productions put on during this year's Vacation Bible School. Cindy recently stated, "In high school and when my children were little I worked the Vacation Bible School every year, and Albert used to be a Baptist and will just not catch on to some of this stuff so it was just natural for me

to sign up for the bible story." To which Albert later commented, "They said they were desperate for a man, and somehow I got wrangled into it." Obviously Albert Ward wasn't the only one to get wrangled into helping out; the churches would like to thank the following for helping out with this year's VBS: Albert Ward, Jen Jones, Linda Fisher, Amy Gann, Jill Payne, Lolabeth Jones, Bridget Wardlaw, Jimmy Martin, Mattie Nix, Candy Davis, Joetta Friess, Mel Robertson, Carol Love, Judy Friess, Melissa Teaff, Chris Berry, Kelly Holder, Sean Leamon, Cynthia Ward, Kelly Owen, Stacy Fisher, Dana Leamon, Leigh Lloyd, Susen Dixon, Donna Hill, Lenora Pool, Tish Roque, Erica Berry, Lewis Allen, Vickie Barker, Erin Burnham, Linda Cahill. They would also like to thank their youth volunteers: Avery Leamon, Baylen Crites, Chantal Ramirez, Chris Castro, Dalton Morris, Emily Shable, Holly Sparks, Mary Kyle Johnson, Sterling Smith,

Stevie Smith, Tonya Bounds. Director Dana Leamon had this to say about this year's vacation bible school, "This year's VBS was so much fun. The ocean theme with the colorful props, lively music, and great Bible stories kept the kids engaged and dancing in the aisles the whole time. So many people put a tremendous amount of effort into making this event happen for the children of our community. We always hope that the children take with them and remember the lessons and the love they receive at VBS, but I feel certain that it is the volunteers who receive the biggest blessing from it all."

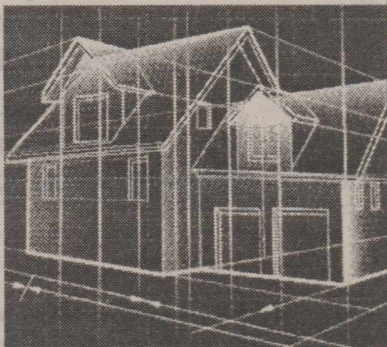
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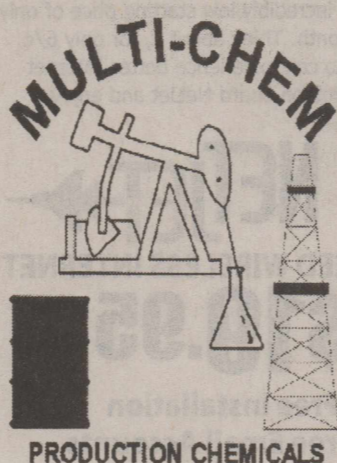
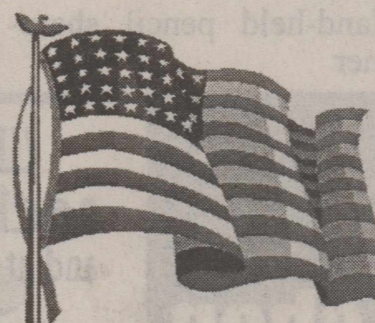
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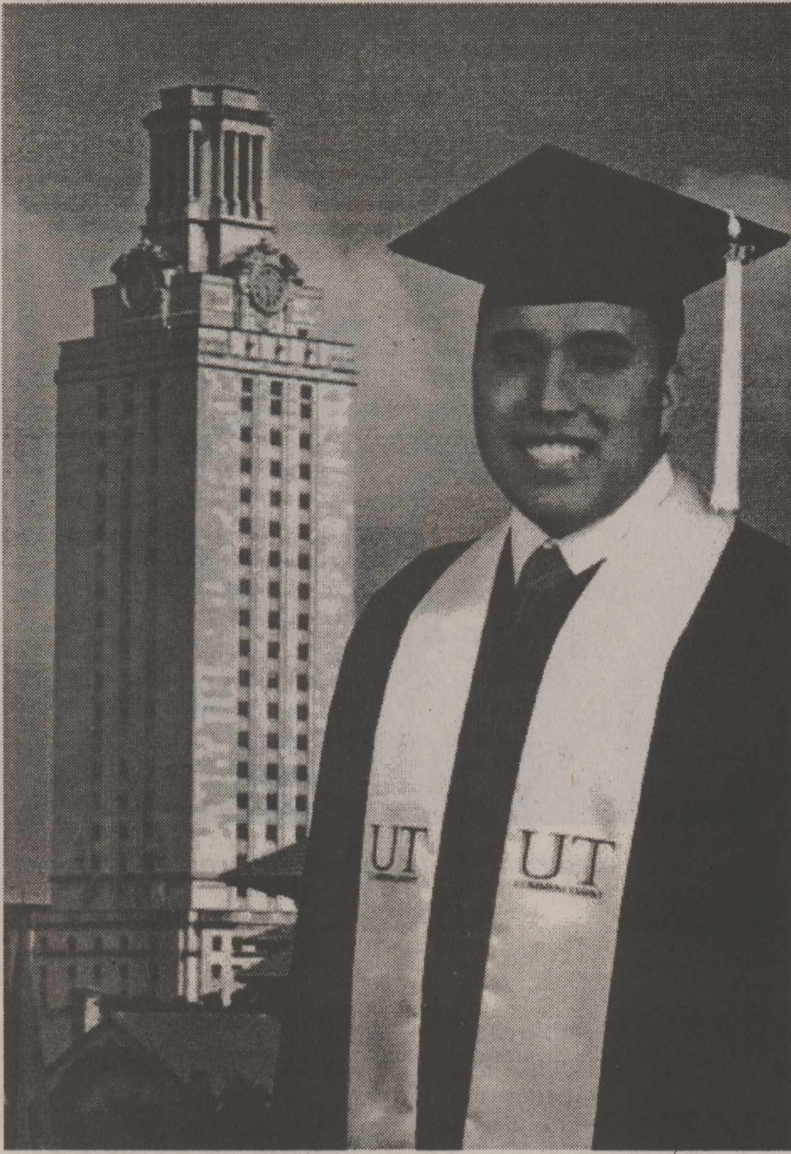


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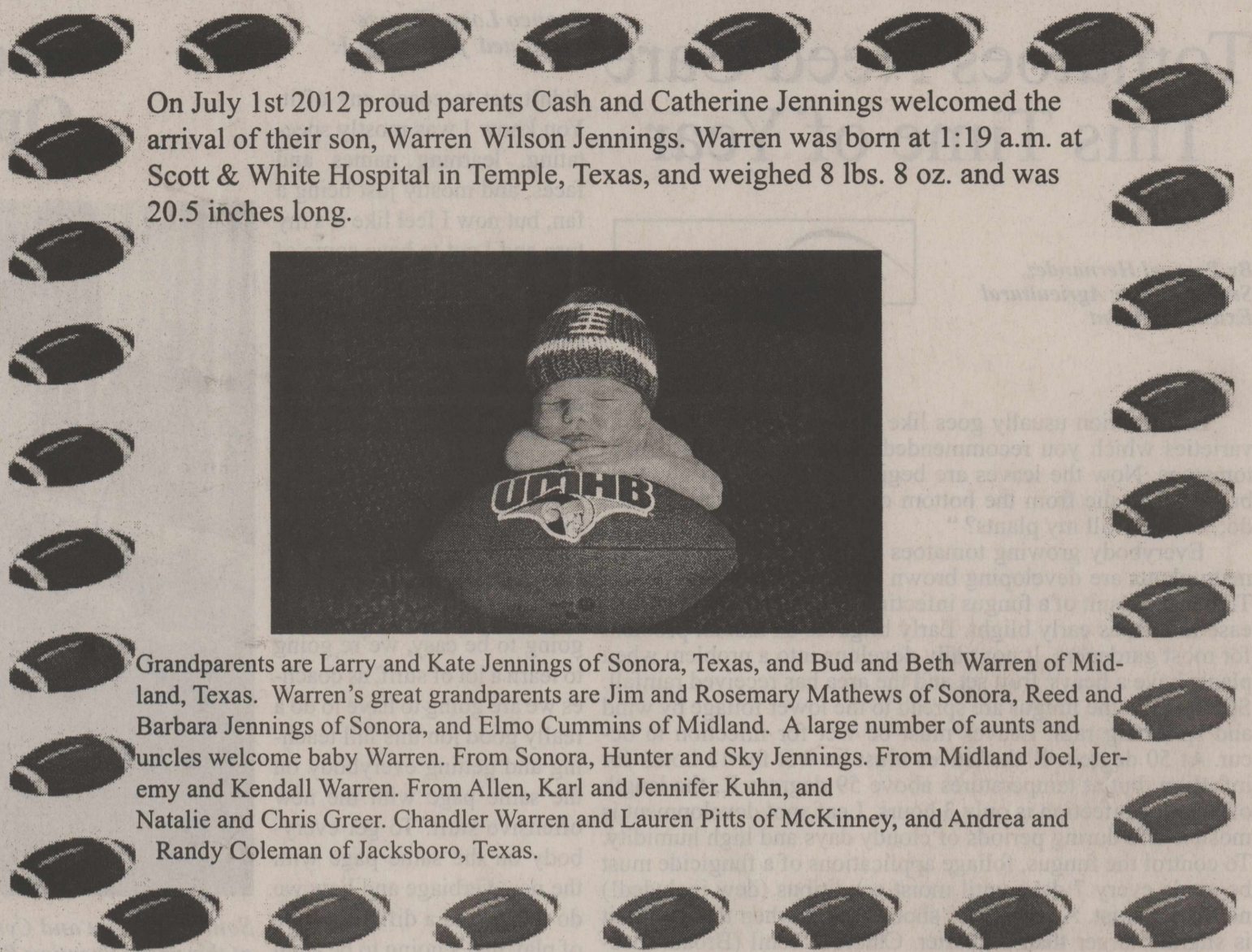
Perez Recieves Bachelor's Degree



Marcus Alan Perez graduated from the University of Texas at Austin on May 18, 2012. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in the College of Liberal Arts majoring in Religious Studies and minoring in History. Throughout his college career, he was active in LULAC, Texas Latin Dance, Destino, Via and Alpha Psi Lambda National Inc.

Upon becoming active in the co-ed fraternity, Marcus held various positions such as Community Service Chair, Social Chair, Associate Member Educator and he served as President his senior year. During Presidency, Marcus contributed to the fraternity's winning of a Tower Award, commending them for their superb community service event, Down Syndrome Awareness Week.

His strong leadership skills landed him a job with City Year San Antonio for this upcoming school year, where he will placed in a low performing middle or high school to tutor and encourage students that are at risk of dropping out. After his year with City Year, Marcus plans to return to the university and work towards his Masters and Doctorates to become a professor of Religious Studies. Marcus would like to thank God, his parents for all their love and support throughout his education, his family and all who had a positive impact on helping him get where he is today.



On July 1st 2012 proud parents Cash and Catherine Jennings welcomed the arrival of their son, Warren Wilson Jennings. Warren was born at 1:19 a.m. at Scott & White Hospital in Temple, Texas, and weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. and was 20.5 inches long.

Grandparents are Larry and Kate Jennings of Sonora, Texas, and Bud and Beth Warren of Midland, Texas. Warren's great grandparents are Jim and Rosemary Mathews of Sonora, Reed and Barbara Jennings of Sonora, and Elmo Cummins of Midland. A large number of aunts and uncles welcome baby Warren. From Sonora, Hunter and Sky Jennings. From Midland Joel, Jeremy and Kendall Warren. From Allen, Karl and Jennifer Kuhn, and Natalie and Chris Greer. Chandler Warren and Lauren Pitts of McKinney, and Andrea and Randy Coleman of Jacksboro, Texas.

Sonora Middle School Supply List

6TH GRADE

- Large scissors
- 1- Subject spiral notebook (wide-ruled/70-100)
- 1- plastic pocket folder with brads
- 1- set of fine-point multi-colored markers
- 3- hard covered composition books
- 1- box quart or gallon Ziploc bags
- 3- pkg notebook paper (wide ruled)
- 2- large boxes Kleenex tissues
- 3- red pens
- Glue sticks
- Blue pens
- 1-4oz. Elmer's white glue
- #2 pencils
- 1 - 1 1/2 inch white 3 ring binder
- Hand-held pencil sharpener

Backpacks are not allowed inside 6th grade classrooms and if brought to school they must fit into a 9" wide x 11" deep x 26" high lockers

7TH GRADE

- Highlighters (4 different colors)
- 4- pkgs. of notebook paper
- Pkg. #2 pencils
- 2- large boxes of Kleenex Black or blue pens
- 1- pkg of 3x5 notecards
- 1- red pen
- Map colors
- 1- composition book
- 12 inch ruler
- 2 - 1" binders
- Scissors
- 2- sets of dividers

8TH GRADE

- Map colors-pencil type
- 1- pkg-red pens
- 2-boxes of Kleenex
- 1- pkg-#2 pencils
- 2- pkgs-notebook paper
- 3-single subject spirals (math, ELA, history)
- 1-pocket folder w/out brads (ELA)
- Highlighters (different colors)
- 3-pocket folders with brads (math)
- 1- pkg-1/4" graph paper (math)
- 2-composition notebooks (science-ELA)
- 2 - 3 ring binders (math, history)
- 1- pkg-dividers (ELA)
- 1 - 2 1/2" 3 ring binder/not floppy (ELA)
- 2-glue sticks
- 2-dry erase markers (history, ELA)

- 1 - pkg-blue/black ink pens

6th Grade

- Technology Applications
- 1- Pocket Folder
- 1- 500 Count Ream Package White Copy Paper

7th and 8th Grade Technology Applications

- 1-Pocket Folder

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Eaton Hill Photo Contest Results



Various photographs submitted in the children's categories during this year's Eaton Hill Photo Contest.



Rita Mae Frey wins first place for her photograph in the "Adult-Wildlife" category



Alta Alewine receives first place for this photograph of her grand daughter Destanie in the "Makes Me Smile" category.



Christ Roque was a recipient of one of this year's People Choice awards for his photograph.



Amber Killough's photograph of her son Wyatt entitled "Sugar High"

The fourth annual Eaton Hill Outdoor Photo Contest entries have been on display in the lobby of the Bank and Trust and will move to First National Bank this Friday. With ribbons awarded in five categories and three age groups, the results are best viewed in person. A few highlights of this year's show include: Best in Show 12 and Under - Joe Ivan Abergo. Best in Show 13-18 - Katie Hartman. Best in Show Adult-Rita Mae Frey.



Juan Miguel Jimenez's first place photograph entitled "Foster Field Fun."