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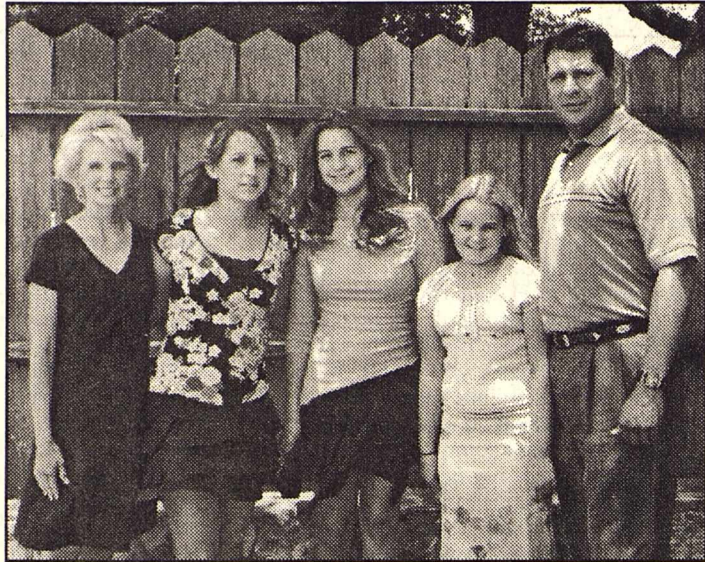
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Chavarria family joins Sonora I.S.D.

by Storie Sharp

The Sonora I.S.D. is getting a handful of new faces this year when Raul, Jami, Jessica, Kaci and Elizabeth Chavarria step into our school halls.

Raul Chavarria is the new principal at the high school. A Ft. Stockton graduate, Chavarria attended Sul Ross University in Alpine, Texas where he obtained his Bachelor and Masters Degrees. He then began a 14 year stretch in the Alpine School district, where he was a teacher and coach, before moving up to Assistant Principal. He and his family then moved to Memphis, Texas, in the Panhandle, where he was the high school principal for four years. Wanting to move back to "God's Country" the Chavarria's jumped at the chance when the Sonora position came open.

"We were always interested in Sonora, having traveled through it many times when we lived in Alpine and would visit family in Austin," said Chavarria. "We are not the type to jump from job to job, as you can see from my job history, but we wanted a small town atmosphere, and felt Sonora was a good place to raise our family."

Chavarria said that his short term goals for Sonora

High School include staying at the "Exemplary" level, adding more college level courses for students and to continue the success that Sonora has enjoyed academically and athletically.

"There's no need fixing what's not broken," Chavarria said, stating that he doesn't see any major changes to start off, but that the education system is always evolving because of mandates and technology, and he will be looking at our district to see what changes need to be made over time.

Jami, Raul's wife, will be teaching sixth grade reading at the Sonora Middle School. She previously taught sixth, seventh and eighth grade reading in Memphis. Jami also graduated from Ft. Stockton, where she was born and raised.

The Chavarria's three daughters will be attending Sonora High School and Sonora Middle School. Jessica will be a senior, Kaci will be a freshman and Elizabeth will be in fifth grade.

"We are very excited to be here and have already made lots of friends. Everyone has been so nice and we are looking forward to making Sonora home," Raul said for his family. And Sonora is looking forward to making them feel welcome.

Western Texas Lions Eye Bank Alliance elects new officers

On June 26, 2004 Western Texas Lions Eye Bank Alliance Board of Directors elected new officers for 2004-2005. They are: President, Lion Brigitte Rogers, Sonora; Vice President PDG Bob Noyes, Big Spring; Secretary PDG George Costlow, Stanton; Treasurer, Lion Joe Payne, San Angelo.

The eye bank provides donor corneas to surgeons for transplant to recipients. Since 1982 more than 300 people have received sight from corneal tissue processed through Western Texas Lions Eye Bank Alliance. The cornea transplant is the oldest and most successful transplant performed today with a 90-95% success rate. Through careful donor screening and tissue evaluation the recipient can be assured of receiving safe, quality tissue. The eye bank serves as the link between the donor and the recipient. All information is kept confidential and there is no cost to donor families. Anyone between the ages of 2 to 65 can be an eye donor. The gift of sight is priceless. For more information please contact the eye bank office at 325-653-8666 or 866-226-7632 (toll free)

Sonora Angora Goat Performance Test field day and sale slated

by Steve Byrns,
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SONORA—The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's annual Angora goat performance test field day and sale is set for July 29 at the Sonora Experiment Station.

The station is located 28 miles south of Sonora, on U.S. Hwy 55, about halfway between Sonora and Rocksprings.

The day's activities open at 10 a.m. with an informal viewing of the test animals and their records followed by an educational meeting at 11 a.m. The educational presentations will continue after a noon lunch, followed by a sale of performance-tested animals at about 2 p.m.

Dr. Dan Waldron, research geneticist at San Angelo and the test's coordinator, said the field

day program is meant to be educational for all goat producers.

"The information presented will be applicable for goat producers looking to the future and wanting to use sustainable management practices," said Waldron.

The educational program's first speaker is Dr. Tom Craig, parasitologist from Texas A&M University, College Station. He will present "The Future of Parasite Control" at 11 a.m.

Following lunch, the educational program resumes with a Mohair Council of America activity report from Zane Willard, the council's executive director.

Other speakers and their topics are:

— "Use of Goats and Prescribed Burning for Range Management," Dr. Charles "Butch" Taylor, Sonora

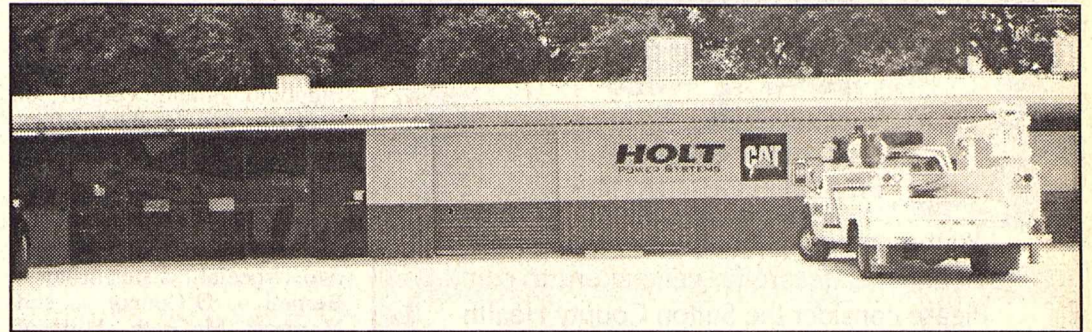
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HOLT CAT® opens Caterpillar® parts store in Sonora New store offers variety of parts for Caterpillar equipment

HOLT CAT, the largest Caterpillar dealer in the United States, today announced that its newest facility - a CAT parts store - is now open for business in Sonora. The newest store is located at 707 Glasscock and can be reached by calling 325-387-5303.

"We are excited to be in Sonora," said Tom Kaminski, General Parts Manager for the HOLT CAT Power Systems Division. "This area of West Texas is one of the primary oil and gas production regions in the state, and Holt is ready to provide the parts support needed here."

The Sonora store will carry a comprehensive inventory of parts for Caterpillar industrial and petroleum engines as well as parts for CAT off-highway machines and a selection of CAT truck engine parts. The store will also have the capability for making custom hydraulic hoses.



The new HOLT CAT store is open for business.

"While we will stock a large variety of parts, those that we do not have on the shelf can usually be available within 24 hours from our main warehouse in San Antonio," Kaminski said.

HOLT CAT runs a daily parts delivery shuttle to Sonora from San Antonio. Customers can order parts for the Sonora store and pick them up at the in-store parts counter or order on line from the HOLT CAT web site at www.holtcat.com and have the parts delivered to the

store. The store will initially employ two parts counter associates under leadman, Christopher Berry. Store hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. A drop box is provided for after-hours parts pickup.

Filed service for repair and maintenance for CAT equipment is available by calling 210-648-8351.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the invention of

the first practical track-type tractor, named the "Caterpillar," by Benjamin Holt, great-grandfather of Peter M. Holt, CEO of HOLT CAT. The company sells and services Caterpillar machines and engines in a 188-county Texas territory spanning from the Red River to the Rio Grande. HOLT CAT offers total machine rebuild capabilities and sells used equipment around the world. For more information, see the HOLT CAT web site at www.holtcat.com.

Mosquito spraying starts in Sonora

by Storie Sharp

What was growing to be a whelping problem is reported to be slowly diminishing with the start of chemical treatment for mosquitoes in Sonora. City employee Suzane Whitworth notified our office on Thursday, July 8, that the certificates for herself and another city employee had been received and the spraying would begin around dark. The City of Sonora fogged over the weekend, with two all-night shifts taking place. Fogging is done around dusk, weather permitting, when the mosquito population is most noticeable. Other benefits of evening spraying are that humans and pets are generally indoors, traffic is generally lighter and susceptible non-target groups such as butterflies, bees and dragonflies are not active. If the wind is up, fogging can not be done. During the fogging, flying mosquitoes within the treated area are killed. Although the local mosquito population is reduced for a few days, fogging does not prevent mosquitoes from re-entering the area.

Since adult mosquitoes only live for about two weeks at the most — whether they're sprayed or not — the most effective way to limit mosquitoes is to keep them from breeding. And that means emptying out pools of water where they lay their eggs. This would include things like old tires, cans, flower pots and so forth.

Once again we remind everyone to remember the 5 D's of mosquito control:

- Dusk — avoid when mosquitoes are most active.
- Dawn — avoid the next most active period.
- Deet — use personal chemical protection to ward off mosquitoes.
- Dress — cover exposed skin to block mosquito access.
- Drain — remove standing water in pots, pet dishes, gutters and other retainers.

Africanized honey bees: A new public nuisance

The Texas A&M University Agriculture Program

The Africanized honey bee, popularly known as the "killer bee," is moving into Texas and the southern United States. Scientists are not certain how far north the bee will spread, but they do know that it will cause problems wherever it resides in large numbers.

This insect, which has been migrating from South America since the 1950's, looks just like a domestic honey bee, but it is not nearly as good natured. In fact, it has a bit of a quick temper.

The domestic bee has lived in harmony with human beings for hundreds of years. It has been bred for gentleness and good honey production.

By contrast, the Africanized bee is a "wild" bee that is not comfortable being around people or animals. Any colony of bees will defend its hive, but Africanized bees do so with gusto. These bees are more likely to sense a threat at greater distances, become more upset with less reason, and sting in much greater numbers.

As of May 28, 2004, Texas has 152 counties, including Sutton, Crockett, Schleicher, Val Verde and other surrounding counties, quarantined for Africanized honey bees. The

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Open house to educate public, gather input on Ports to Plains development

The departments of transportation from Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico will sponsor a pair of open houses this month to help inform and gather input from the public regarding efforts to develop the Ports to Plains Corridor. The 1,400-mile roadway, stretching from the Texas/Mexico border to Denver, is one of the 43 high priority corridors designated by federal highway legislation to facilitate trade throughout North America.

The four DOTs are overseeing a project team of engineers and consultants tasked with producing a development and management plan for the Ports to Plains Corridor. Following an introductory round of open houses in March, the project team will use the upcoming meetings to provide additional detail on the plan's progress. Presentations will cover such topics as prioritizing road improvement projects, analyzing environmental resources

and implementing intelligent transportation systems (ITS) along the corridor, as well as identifying sources of funding for implementations of the development and management plan.

The Texas public meeting will be Tuesday, August 3 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversifications, 1400 North FM 1788 in Midland, Texas.

A 30-minute presentation by project managers will take place at 4:30 p.m. and be repeated at 6:00 p.m. A final round of open houses will be held in the fall, with details announced as they are available.

For more information on the public meetings, including special assistance for the disabled or those who speak Spanish, call 1-877-355-0906 or visit online at www.portsto-plainscorridor.com.



Kid's get ready to bust some chops

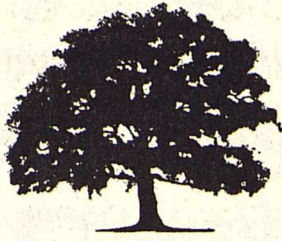
No, it's not lamb chops for dinner and we aren't encouraging fist fights on the playground, it's time for the 2004 Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo Kid's Mutton Bustin'. Children ages 4 to 7, weighing 55 pounds or less are invited to enter on July 25, 2004 at the Sutton County arena rodeo office. Entries begin at 4:00 p.m. and a parent or guardian MUST sign a release for the child to ride. Entry fees are \$10 and the riding will start at 5:00 p.m. (between the Outlaw Pro Rodeo Team Roping

Challenge Open Jackpot Team Roping and the County Open Draw Pot Roping).

The top six contestants from July 25, will qualify to compete in the Mutton Bustin' Finals during the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo on Friday, August 20, at 7:30 p.m. A pair of cowboy boots goes to the winner, and some other great prizes will be given. For more information call 387-2205 or 387-2507.

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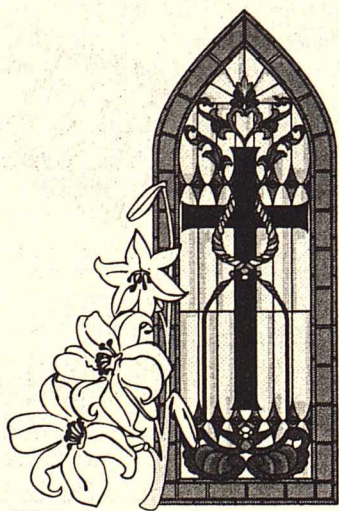
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Obituary

Gladys Daisy Faull

Gladys Daisy Faull, age 95, of Eldorado passed away July 9, 2004 in Schleicher County Hospital.

Gladys was born September 22, 1908 in Ellis County, Texas to Mattie and John Clark.

She was the most caring and loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother you would ever find and was loved so very much by everyone in her life.

She was an active member of the First Community Baptist Church and always looked forward to going every Sunday morning.

Survivors include two sons; Wilbert Faull (Scooter) of Eldorado, George Faull of Eldorado, one daughter; Peggy Grelle of Eldorado, who gave so very much of herself to care for her mother for so long, twenty-nine grandchildren, fifty eight great-grandchildren, two special sister-in-laws; Bernell O'Connor and Margaret McGrath, both of Eldorado.

Gladys was preceded in death by her parents, her husband; Wilbert Faull (Whip) who passed away January 23, 1987; three sons Billy Daniels, Bobby Daniels, and Jimmy Daniels; one daughter, Wanda Haley, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were Monday, July 12, 2004 at 10:00 a.m. at First Community Baptist Church in Eldorado with Rev. Bob Jacobsen officiating. Burial was in Eldorado Cemetery.

"Mamaw" or "Big Mama" as she was to all of her grandchildren, will be so greatly missed by each and every one of them.

Mamaw, Big Mama, in our hearts, we wanted you to stay, although, we knew there was a better way, we promise you, we'll be okay.

So many memories are in our hearts, to those, we'll never part. We know you now have found your light, we all love you so much, goodnight.

Thank you for reading
The Devil's River News

TEXAS TALES TOLD BY TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Jim Runge is finally getting the attention he deserves



Tumbleweed Smith

Jim Runge's "Running of the Bull" Festival in Eldorado is a big breakthrough for him. Newspapers, magazines and television stations all across Texas and beyond are planning to cover this year's event slated for July 24 & 25 around Eldorado's court house square.

The festival follows the Running of the Bulls in Pamplona, Spain by a few days. But, as Runge says, "in our festival, entrants are judged on who can run their mouth with the most bull...in several categories."

For years, Runge has staged some of the most unique events ever to occur in the Lone Star State. But hardly anybody noticed.

Two years ago Jim took up residence in his hometown of Eldorado and started the EOBOC, the Eldorado Olympic Bid Organizing Committee, a loose knit organization to serve as the vehicle for a tongue-in-cheek bid on the winter games of 2014 and the summer games of 2016. Jim says the underlying goal is the revitalization of the visibility and spirit of this once vibrant village in the middle of nowhere with numerous off-beat stunts, displays, spoofs, skits, pranks, eccentric attractions and other roadside shenanigans.

He stages the Elgoatarod, a takeoff on the Iditarod dog sled race in Alaska. At the Elgoatarod, goats pull carts around the courthouse square. The Tagoo Festival revolves around a mysterious bird that is found only in Eldorado. He created a hysterical district near down-

town with all sorts of spoofs and plays on words. The district has a very rare albino bat colony.

In the past, Runge has staged yarn and weaving festivals in McKinney and a llama kissing contest in Fredericksburg. He held an April Fool's day event in Art, Texas. But the Running of the Bull is becoming a Texas festival landmark. Now, only in its second year, requests for press credentials have come from the San Antonio Express News, Houston Chronicle, Southern Living, Texas Monthly, Saveur Magazine in New York City, Texas Co-Op Power and several TV stations including WFAA in Dallas.

Last year's inaugural event drew some formidable talent: Dennis Gaines, a national award winning cowboy poet, a clogging group from San Angelo that performed in "heifer outfits" and forty vendors. The event features the Biggest Lie Contest (Cock & Bull), musical routines, animal acts, impersonations, costuming, skits and stunts, extemporaneous speaking, legal mumbo jumbo, (Flim Flam), the longest talker without stopping, salesmanship (medicine shows, autos), tongue twisters, backwards talk, fastest talker, Burma Shave, cowboy poetry, rhyming poetry, double talk/mangled English, parodies, punning, shaggy dog stories (long story with twisted punch line) and true personal stories.

Judges include western novelist Elmer Kelton, Kathy Straach of the Dallas Morning News, Doug Rogers of Ghostlight Productions and others.

Contact Runge at shootthebull@hotmail.com or 325-853-2434.

Cards of Thanks

The family of Guadalupe F. Jimenez would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who comforted us as we said goodbye to our beloved "Apa Lupe". We truly appreciate all of the flowers, calls, and kind words. We were truly overwhelmed by all the thoughtful gestures of food that helped us feed everyone who joined us at this difficult time. Special thanks goes to Kerbow Funeral Home, Father Bill DuBuisson and Saint Ann's Catholic Church for providing us with wonderful emotional support and such a beautiful service. To the ladies of Saint Ann's Parish, thank you so much for the lovely meal and dinner service; you will never know how much comfort you provided. Thanks to all of you!

As we all take time to remember him, the Jimenez family would like to thank everyone who took the time to stop, wave, or chat when "El Chato" drove by on his little scooter. We will truly miss him.

I would like to say "Thank You" for all those who prayed for me or brought plants, flowers and even meals to me and my family during my recent surgery. I have been doing great and I know the prayers are working! Your kindness is greatly appreciated.
Pam Munn

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that helped with the Benefit Dinner for Rosita Castilleja. Many thanks and gratitude to Harold and Benita Martinez for their thoughtfulness in offering to cook all the brisquets, potato salad and the beans and for offering their place of business to sell the plates. We will never be able to repay you for all your generosity. Thank you to all the relatives and friends that helped with food and money. We are lucky to have relatives and friends that care so much. Sonora is indeed a very small community (compared to Monterrey) with people that have very big hearts and are very thoughtful, considerate and generous. Your prayers and encouragement have been a blessing. Please don't stop praying for the sick and needy. We are very fortunate to have friends like you. Rosita is doing well in Monterrey and is taking radiation treatment. May God bless you, Sonora.

The family of Rosita Castilleja

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Senior Center News

July 19 - Bingo!

July 20 - City Council meeting, 2:00 p.m. • City Hall

July 21 - Van to San Angelo.

July 23 - Kooking with Kelly! nutrition Education. Noon.

Senior Center Menu

July 19 - Hot dog with chili, cheese, chips, pineapple waldorf salad, brownie, milk.

July 20 - BBQ chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, cornbread, apricot/banana medley, milk.

July 21 - Ham with pineapple rings, macaroni & cheese, rolls, peaches, lemon bars, milk.

July 22 - Chicken strip with gravy, baked potato, broccoli with cheese, roll, peach cobbler, milk.

July 23 - Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, cake with strawberries, milk.

NEW SUMMER HOURS

Mon. - Fri 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Lunch is served Monday thru Friday at 12:00 Noon.

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July 15

Sonora Chamber of Commerce Meeting
Chamber Office • Noon

July 19-30

Summer Art Program
Chateau Studio

July 20

City Council Meeting
2:00 p.m. • City Hall

The Community Calendar



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July 25

Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo Team Roping Challenge
11:00 a.m. / Kid's Mutton Bustin • 5:00 p.m.

Sutton County Park Arena

July 26

County Commissioners Meeting
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Ask the Historical Society

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

Q. What is the maiden name of the wife of Thomas L. Benson?

A. Thomas L. Benson 1863-1936 was married to Mary O'Dell, the daughter of Captain Milton B. O'Dell and his wife H. A., full name and birth name unknown. An article states that H. A., the widow of Capt. Milton O'Dell died at the age of 69, in 1919 and her daughter Mrs. Thomas L. Benson went to Gustine, Comanche Co., for the funeral. Mrs. O'Dell had lived there since 1872.

Thomas and Mary had the following children listed in the 1936 obituary of Thomas: William T. Benson 1895 to 1939, Minnie Lee Benson (1937 Harrell G. Huff), Mary Tom Benson, Isable Benson Mills, Mary Benson, Lucy Benson.

Q. Who was the law in this area before Sutton Co. was organized?

A. Mostly Texas Rangers covered this area. Devil's River News of May 7, 1921 verifies this fact in the following article: C. G. Aten of Adrian, Oldham Co., was here last week on a visit to Ira L. Wheat. When 19 years of age, Mr. Aten was in the ranger force and stationed at Sonora the year the town started, 1889, for a short while. He has for some years been engaged in stock farming near Amarillo and his visit here is to see if the country looks as good to him as it did in the early days. Texas Rangers were the only legal law in most of the unorganized counties.

Q. Do you have the obituary of John Fleming?

A. Devil's River News of February 16, 1921: John M. Fleming, father to Mrs. W. F. Luckie, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. L. Kirkpatrick, in Kimble Co., on Friday, Feb. 11th, aged 33 years. Interment was made in the Copperas Cemetery, where his wife was buried in 1914. Deceased has at various times in

the past made his home on the Luckie ranch in the eastern part of this county and was remembered by many people in Sonora.

He was born in Alabama July 1833 and moved to Texas and settled in San Saba Co., when a young man. He was a member of Captain John Forks Frontier State Rangers during the time the Indians were depre- dating. He was married to Miss Margaret Woods of Gonzales, about 1850 and of this union ten children were born. The news extends its sympathy to Mrs. Luckie and Mrs. Kirkpatrick in their sorrow.

In the same issue we found the death of Mrs. John T. Wilson, aged 66 years, at her home in the Roosevelt neighborhood, in Kimble Co., on Friday, February 11. Burial took place in the Copperas Cemetery on the South Llano.

The Commissioners Court allowed the sum of \$500 to Geo. J. Trainer for assessing taxes for 1921. H. B. Balch, Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1 was allowed the sum of \$15 per month as salary. The County Judge, Sheriff and County and District Clerk salaries were placed at \$900 per annum. Also the County treasurer. The Sonora Light & Water Co. was allowed the sum of \$48 per month for water and lights for the county.

Someone had asked me for the obituary of John Joy and we found the following in the July 2, 1921 issue of The Devil's River News: John Joy departed this life at the home of his son Doc Joy of Cedar Hill, when he had almost completed his 89th year.

A long line of automobiles passed many comfortable homes as they followed the old settlers body to the grave. This was in marked contrast to the conditions of 1856 when he and his father with their families settled on the James River. Then there was never a house nor a road, nor a neighbor, nor a church, nor a school in all of what is now Kimble Co., They



This area was called the campus, circa 1920, and included the Old Rock School with an addition and the playground.

were our first settlers. As an illustration of their frontier experiences it may be recalled that Mr. Joy's mother and sister were killed by Indians on Bantey Creek in Gillespie Co.

Mr. Joy was born in Sebastian Co., Arkansas in 1832. In 1854 he married Miss Nancy Word, who continued with him sixty years. She died in El Paso.

There were eleven children, 60 grand children and 45 great grand children. Nine of the children survive him: Dock Joy, of Cedar Hill; Lewis of Roosevelt; Mrs. Effie Mayford of Kerr Co; Emery, Eli Joy and Mrs. Helen Boatwright of Alamogordo, N.M.; Joe of Washington, D.C.; Levi of Bremerton, Washington and Mrs. Ellen Lyle of Los Angeles, California. (Junction Eagle).

In the Devil's River News of January 24, 1930 we found that L. J. Wardlaw paid \$175,000 for a ranch in Uvalde County.

Mr. Wardlaw had extensive ranching interests in various sections of West Texas Two years before he opposed Dan Moody for the gubernatorial race. He has been active as a lawyer and ranchman since making his residence in Fort Worth and San Angelo.

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore received a message Sunday night stating that her brother A. D. Greene, aged about 60 had died with heart failure at his home in Fort Worth. He had been employed

by a newspaper in Fort Worth for the past thirty years.

Ray Glasscock, of this city, who played center last season for the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets, Big Six Conference champions, second all conference center, was elected captain of the squad for 1930. Nig McCarver, the "Cy Leland" of the Big Six, was named alternate captain.

This year will be Glasscock's third at Howard Payne, and he is expected to play a better brand of football.

Among other Sonorans who have attended Howard Payne are: Misses Guila Lowrey, Bonnie Glasscock, Jamie Gardener, Lillian White and Margaret Hull.

Ramon Perez was named to be in charge of the fifth of May celebration and a novena to "San Ysidro" the patron saint of agriculturalists.

If you have any questions concerning Sutton County history send them to "Ask the Historical Society," P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885 or e-mail them to schs@sonorax.net. You may call us Monday, Friday and Saturday mornings at our office at 307 Oak Street, the telephone number is 387-5084. Building rentals may be made by calling the same days or calling me at home at 387-2855. Tours of the Miers Home Museum are available when the office is open on Monday, Friday and Saturday mornings from 8 - 12.

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Chamber Chatter

SONORA
Chamber of Commerce
by Ruthie Bounds, Executive Director, Sonora Chamber of Commerce

We have been really busy at the Sonora Chamber of Commerce Office & Welcome Center. We are working to help promote Sonora in every way. This is a really busy time of the year with visitors stopping by for tourism information, and as I told you last week, we are very busy already with Sutton County Days & the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo.

Sonora Chamber of Commerce has recently listed Sonora on a Texas tourism website and has had remarkable response. We are currently responding by mail to an average of 250 tourism requests per week that are generated by this website. We have had our listing now for four weeks and have mailed out over 1000 information packets as a direct result of the listing. Our estimates were to respond to approximately 40 tourism inquiries per week, so as you can see, we have greatly exceeded that estimation. It is our hope that people driving through our great state will stop and spend some of their travel money in our wonderful community. Remember to show our out of town visitors how truly

wonderful the people in Sonora really are. You are our best asset. If you would like to visit the website that has generated all of these requests go to www.tourtexas.com.

Sutton County Days and the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo will be held August 17th - 21st. The rodeo extra performances will begin on Tuesday, August 17, with the regular performances and dances being on Friday and Saturday nights August 20th and 21st. The parade, arts & craft booths, children's rides & games, and food booths will be on Saturday, August 21st. Sign up now if you are interested in participating in the Sutton County Days Celebration. You can come by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce Office & Welcome Center to pick up entry forms for arts & craft booths, food booths, parade and Little Miss & Mr. Sutton County or you can find these entry forms online at our website www.sonorax-chamber.com.

The deadline for entries in the Little Miss & Mr. Sutton County contest is August 9, 2004. You will not be able to enter the morning of the competition, you must enter early. We have early entries so that we can have awards for all the children participating and have pictures in the Devil's River News of all the contestants. We need a pic-

ture of your child when you enter, so please bring one with you or you may enter at the Devil's River News and have a picture taken when you enter. This gives us an opportunity to recognize your little angel.

The deadline to sign up for booths is August 2, 2004. We have already signed up many booth participants, so please get your entry form in to our office as soon as possible. The booths for arts & crafts are assigned by the date they are received, so if you want one of the prime or corner spaces you must get your entry in right away. If you are affiliated with a non-profit organization locally, please let us know. We will be glad to

have you participate and set up a food booth for your organization. We do not allow duplicate food items to be sold, but there are several good sellers that no one has signed up to serve. There are some people that work awfully hard to bring you a quality rodeo and celebration, and those of us that work on these events want to thank all of our local sponsors. We would not be able to have such large quality events in such a small town if it were not for all the support of our sponsors and volunteers, so let me thank you all in advance for everything that you do to make this event what it is.

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Browns to renew vows after fifty years

Joe and Goldie Brown will celebrate their 50th Anniversary on the 17th of July by renewing their wedding vows before the Reverend Lewis Allen at the Presbyterian Church of Sonora, Texas.

Joe Neil Brown and Goldie Childs Fisher were married in Reno, Nevada in July 1954 while he was serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany CVA-34.

They have lived in San Francisco, Alpine, Sanderson, Ft. Davis, Eldorado, Mertzon, Menard and Sonora. He is a ranch foreman and she is a Professional cook.

They have three children; Charles F. and wife, Theresa of Iraan, Cindy Jo and husband Doyle Babb of Grape Creek and Ben H. Brown and wife; Lynnale of Krum.

They have six grandchildren. The Browns presently reside in Sonora, Texas and plan to take an anniversary trip to Branson, Missouri later this year.



Joe and Goldie Brown celebrate 50 years together.

Amanda Samaniego receives National Honor



Amanda J. Samaniego from Sonora, a student at Sonora High School, has recently been selected for membership in the The National Society of High School Scholars. The Society invites only those students who have superior academic achievement and are among the top scholars in the nation. The announcement was made by NSHSS Honorary Chair Claes Nobel, a senior member of the Nobel Prize Family.

Mr. Nobel congratulates Amanda on this outstanding achievement and applaud her commitment to academic excellence. "The hard work and success of these exceptional young people will ensure a future generation dedicated to their communities a world betterment."

Amanda is active in the National Honor Society, was selected for the All Academic Basketball team from 2002-2004, was chosen for the Who's Who Sports edition and the 35th Who's Who edition for 2003-2004 and made the National Honor Roll in 2003-2004.

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Sonora High School 2004-2005 Registration Dates

Seniors - Tuesday, August 3, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Juniors - Wednesday, August 4, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Sophomores - Thursday, August 5, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Freshman - Friday, August 6, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
New Students - Friday, August 6, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sonora High School announces dress code for 2004-2005

The Sonora I.S.D.'s dress code is established to teach grooming and hygiene, prevent disruption, and minimize safety hazards. Students and parents may determine a student's personal dress and grooming standards, provided that they comply with the following guidelines:

We expect students to come to school in clothes that are clean and neat, and we expect students to exhibit basic cleanliness and grooming that will not be a health or safety threat to themselves or to other students and staff. While we respect students' desire to express themselves in their clothing and grooming styles, we do not permit students to wear clothing with pictures, emblems, or writing that is lewd, offensive, vulgar or obscene or that advertises or depicts tobacco products, alcoholic beverages, drugs, or any other substance that students are prohibited from having or using at school. The principal makes decisions about dress and grooming violations.

General Guidelines:

- Be neat, clean and well groomed
- All pants and shorts must be worn at the waist.
- All clothing will be the proper size for the student and must be gender appropriate.
- Hemmed shorts are permitted and may not be shorter than fingertip length in a normal standing position.
- Shirt tails which extend beyond the palm of the hand while in a normal standing position must be tucked in.
- Special dress days may occasionally be declared with the principals prior permission. When such days are held, rules that pertain to decency, modesty, and decorum must still be followed.
- Hair styles must be neat and well groomed and should not distract from the educational setting.
- Body piercing of any kind is prohibited, with the exception of traditional girl's earrings.
- Tattoos must not be visible at any time while at school or at school sponsored activities on or off campus. This includes scars artificially induced produced to resemble or represent something else.

Inappropriate Garments:

- Shirts, blouses, or dresses with large neck or arm openings
- Shirts with objectionable lettering, drawings, or advertisements of alcohol, tobacco, etc.,

including pictures or symbols of groups or individuals representing deviant or evil ideals.

- Athletic garments issued by school sports programs may not be worn to school.
- Muscle shirts, tank tops, or similar T-shirts. Plain white T-shirts may not be worn.
- Overt baggy pants
- Caps or hats inside of the building
- See-through clothing
- Shirts and blouses that reveal abdominal skin when the arms are in a normal standing position.

Girls:

- No sun dresses or blouses that are open below the bra line in the front or in the back should be worn.
 - Skirts or dresses may not be shorter than fingertip length in a normal standing position
 - Strapless clothing or clothing with spaghetti straps may not be worn. All straps must be at least two inches in width (the width of a standard credit card).
- Boys:**
- Facial hair is not permitted and sideburns will not extend below the earlobe.
 - Earrings are not permitted
 - Hair may be no longer than two inches above the bottom of the ear lobe and not below the collar
 - No artificial hair coloring is allowed (frosting, streaking, highlights, etc.).
 - Pony tails or braids may not be worn.

If your child comes to school wearing clothes that violate the dress code or in any other way violates our dress and grooming standards, s/he will be suspended from school until s/he is in compliance. We will make efforts to notify you as soon as possible, and if the student changes clothes or otherwise comes into compliance with the dress and grooming standards, s/he will return to regular classes immediately. Repeated infractions will result in other disciplinary measures as prescribed by the Sonora ISD Student Code of Conduct.

The dress code will be enforced at all Sonora ISD functions, including out of town activities. The school's dress code will apply with these exceptions. Caps may be worn with the bill facing forward. Shorts and skirts length will not be checked, however extremely revealing clothing will not be permitted.

Sonora Middle School Supply List

- 5th Grade**
- Pointed Fiskar Scissors
 - Glue
 - 1-Pkg. Map Colors
 - Notebook Paper
 - 2-Spiral Notebook
 - 3-Pocket Folders with brads, Yellow (Sci.), Red(L.A.), Blue (S.S.)
 - 1-Pkg. 5 x 8 Index Cards
 - 1-Pkg. of #2 pencils (non-mechanical)
 - Blue or black pens, 2 red grading pens
 - 2-Large boxes of Kleenex Tissues
 - 1-Ruler (centimeters and inches)
 - Trapper Keeper & 1 pencil bag for Trapper Keeper.

- 6th Grade**
- Trapper Keeper/Notebook
 - Notebook Paper
 - 2 - Highlighters
 - 2 - Red Pens/Pencils
 - 6 - Blue or Black Pens
 - 6 - #2 Pencils
 - 1 - Glue Stick
 - 1 - 3 Ring Binder (at least 1" size)
 - 5-Pocket Folders with brads
 - 1-12 inch/cm ruler
 - 4-Spirals
 - 1-Large box Kleenex
 - Map colors
 - Scissors
 - 1-small bottle of rubber cement
 - Read 180-1 folder, 1-Spiral & 2 -#2 pencils

- 7th Grade**
- Highlighters (at least two colors)
 - Washable marker set (Crayola)
 - Map Colors
 - #2 Pencils
 - Black or blue ballpoint pens
 - 4-Spiral Notebooks as follows: 2-two subject 1-five subject 1-three subject
 - 6-Pocket Folders with brads as follows: (1-blue, 1-red, 1-green, 1-purple & 1-yellow)
 - 1 - 500 count ream/package white copy paper for Mr. Morgan
 - 1-Glue stick
 - 2-pkgs. white notebook paper (or 3-hole wireless neat book)
 - 1-Large box Kleenex
 - 1-package of 4/AAA batteries
 - Red grading pens
 - 1-3 ring binder (at least a 1" size)
 - Scissors
 - 1 pkg. - Dividers
 - Read 180 - 1 Folder, 1-Spiral & 2-#2 pencils

- 8th Grade**
- Map Colors - pencil type
 - 6-Pocket folders with brads
 - Pens-blue or black
 - 1-Red pen
 - #2 Pencils
 - 2-Highlighters (different colors)
 - 1-12" Ruler
 - 1-Large box Kleenex
 - 2-Large spiral notebooks
 - Wide-ruled notebook paper
 - Read 180-1 Folder, 1-Spiral & 2-#2 Pencils
 - 1 ream printer paper for Martha Martin

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- 1-Pocket Folder

6th Grade - Technology Applications

- 1-pocket folder
- 1-500 count ream/package white copy paper

7th and 8th Grade - Technology Applications

- 1-Pocket Folder

Spanish

- 1-Spiral Notebook
- 1-Folder with pockets
- Map colors
- Scissors

Middle School Art

- 1-3 ring notebook with at least 100 sheets of regular writing paper
- 1 - pkg. of No. 2 pencils
- Blue or black ink pens
- Crayolas (8-12 color set)
- Color pencils (8-12 color set, washable)
- Color Markers (8-12 color set, washable)
- 1-12 inch ruler
- 1-8 oz. bottles of Elmer's glue
- 8-pan watercolor tray with brush
- 1 - pair of scissors

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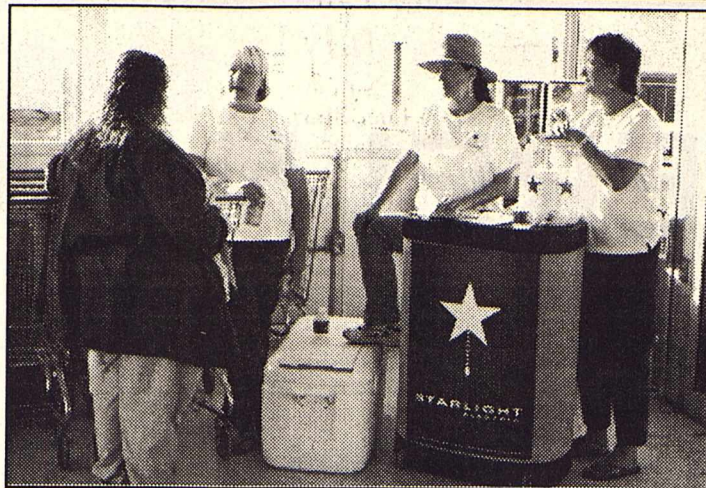
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Starlight employees explain their service at T&C Village Market. Staff photo

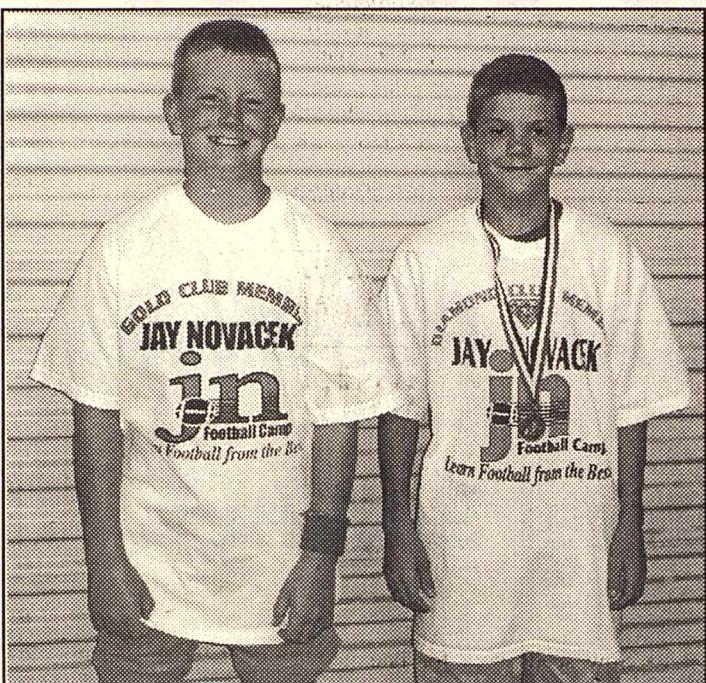
Starlight Electric shines light on new electric company

Starlight Electric, a Texas-based, Texas-owned electric company was in town on Saturday, July 10, to meet and greet potential new customers. The Starlight Electric crew handed out information and free sodas to visitors, explaining how they are focused on bringing true choice in electrical service to small and mid-size communities across our state.

Starlight Electric offers a City Lights community contribution program, old-fashioned customer service and great savings. One lucky winner that signed up on Saturday won a free month of electricity.

For more information on Starlight Electric visit them on-line at www.starlightelectric.com or 1-866-shine-on.

Sonora boys attend Jay Novacek football camp



Sam Powers and Zach Badeaux just returned from the Jay Novacek Football Camp at North Texas University in Denton, Texas.

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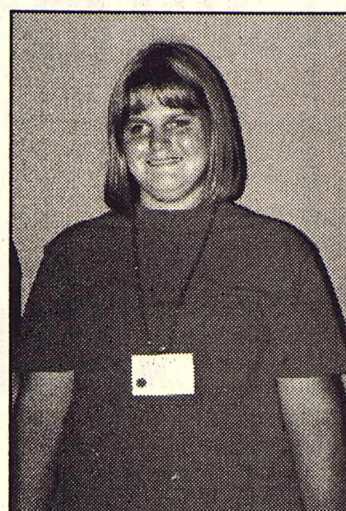
Zach came home with the MVP award in the running back division. Both boys had a great time and look forward to playing football in the fall.

Lions provide free summer camp for children with physical disabilities and diabetes

Thanks to the Lions Club of Texas, many children with physical disabilities can look forward to an experience that all children dream about - going to summer camp! The Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville offers special camping programs that serve children who have physical disabilities and type 1 diabetes.

This summer, Kylie Johnson of Sonora attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville; Kylie was sponsored by Virgil A. Polocek of the Sonora Downtown Lions Club.

The Texas Lions Camp offers camping sessions to children ages seven through 16 who have visual, hearing, or physical disabilities. The camp offers a wide variety of activities for camper's enjoyment, including arts & crafts, field sports, riding horses, swimming, theater, and camping out overnight. The camp is a non-profit organization, funded by the Lions of Texas and private donations. Children attend the camp at no cost to themselves or their families.



Kylie Johnson enjoys the Texas Lions Camp.

Further information and camper applications may be obtained by contacting a Lions Club member in your area or by contacting the Texas Lions Camp at P.O. Box 290247, Kerrville, Texas 78029-0247; V/TDD (830)896-8500; fax: (830)896-3666. The Texas Lions Camp can also be found on the World Wide Web at www.lionscamp.com.

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Internet Pharmacies: Not worth the safety risk

by Congressman Henry Bonilla

Recent news reports have mischaracterized the results of a government report on Internet pharmacies, misleading many readers to believe that buying drugs online is safer.

In fact, the report - released by the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO), the investigative arm of Congress - contains disturbing information about the growing amount of medicine purchased over the Internet, and the associated risk to consumers.

It's important to clarify these findings and the safety concerns they present. Some of the highlights of the June 17 report, entitled Internet Pharmacies: Some Pose Safety Risks for Consumers, include:

Significant problems were found with the handling and authenticity of drugs shipped. Some lacked the necessary refrigeration, or arrived in damaged or unconventional packaging. One shipment that was supposed to contain the pain medicine OxyContin was received in a CD case wrapped in brown paper, devoid of warning labels or instructions. Another was shipped inside a sealed aluminum can enclosed in a box labeled "Gold Dye and Stain Remover Wax."

Two-thirds of the drugs the GAO attempted to buy were easily purchased without a prescription. Some web sites required only the completion of an online questionnaire, even for controlled substances such as narcotics.

Four of the 68 samples of drugs purchased over the Internet were entirely counterfeit. Orders for Accutane, OxyContin and Viagra from foreign countries either had lesser amounts of the active ingredients or completely different chemical compositions than the real form of the drugs, putting patients at serious risk.

Several Internet pharmacies engaged in fraudulent business practices, such as not delivering orders at all or using invalid return addresses. Fourteen of the 68 web sites were under investigation by authorities either in the United States, Canada or other countries.

Not one of the foreign pharmacies outside of Canada provided labels with instructions on appropriate use of the prescription, as U.S. regulations require. Few included important warning information on drug interactions or side effects. And ostensibly Canadian web sites aren't guaranteed, either:

The Washington Policy Center recently noted that the drugs they sell to Americans can actually be from Iran, Argentina, South Africa or Brazil. In addition, the FDA has a commission investigating imported drugs from Canada.

While the Internet has helped to connect society in unprecedented ways, and led to the growth of a genuine global marketplace, it has significant limitations - particularly a vulnerability to fraud and abuse.

In no area is it more critical to recognize and guard against these weaknesses than pharmaceuticals. The GAO acknowledged as much, concluding its report by stating, "It is notable that we identified these numerous problems despite the relatively small number of drugs we purchased." These are not isolated incidents.

Lives are literally on the line. Take the tragic story of Ryan Haight, a 16-year-old honor roll student in La Mesa, California who died from a mixture of hydrocodone, morphine, Valium and Oxazepam obtained from Internet pharmacies. The experience of University of San Francisco professor Rick Roberts, diagnosed with AIDS in 1988, provides another cautionary tale. Several months after starting treatment with a new drug, he began to notice a stinging sensation at the injection site. After months of intensive lab work, it was discovered that he had received two different types of counterfeit medicine: one was 1/16 of the strength of the growth hormone that he was supposed to be taking, and had been contaminated; the other was a hormone produced by pregnant women.

As a result of research and development of new pharmaceutical products, we have made tremendous strides in treating conditions that previously offered patients little or no hope. We cannot compromise this progress by allowing potentially unsafe products to enter our drug supply.

The Medicare Modernization Act of 2004 is beginning to provide relief to seniors who are struggling to purchase affordable drugs. Discount cards are available and provide \$600 in transitional assistance for low-income beneficiaries. The full, integrated drug benefit will become available in 2006. These efforts will reduce the costs of prescription drugs without creating new risks for consumers. As tempting as the low prices of Internet pharmacies are, the risks are far higher, and not worth taking.

The full GAO report is available at www.gao.gov. Enter report # GAO-04-888T.

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Experiment Station superintendent;

– "Ripping - a Tool for Range Improvement," Dr. Darrell Ueckert, range researcher; San Angelo; and – "Comments on Test Results," Dr. Frank Craddock, Texas Cooperative Extension sheep and goat specialist, San Angelo.

The program ends with the Mohair Council of America awards presentation and recognition of the certified bucks completing the test. The sale of performance-tested animals will conclude the day's activities.

"The set of goats on test this year have gained well," said Waldron. "Their preliminary data shows higher gains than previous years."

Waldron said the testing procedure gives buyers a chance to compare bucks from different breeders.

"The performance data, fleece quality, quantity and the animal's growth rate are all here for buyers to compare," he said. "It's obvious from this year's test data that the breeders brought goats to the test that combined the best of several of these major economic traits."

Waldron said complete performance data and photos of the bucks in-fleece will be available on the Internet at <http://sanangelo.tamu.edu/genetics/angorat-est.htm>.

For further information, contact Craddock or Waldron, at (325) 653-4576 or the Sonora Experiment Station at (325) 387-3168.

Mohair Council of America announces summer meeting

The Mohair Council of America has announced that its Summer Meeting will take place August 18 & 19, 2004 at Inn of the Hills in Kerrville, Texas. The meeting will give Angora goat producers updates on the Council's efforts to market mohair and to develop new uses for mohair.

The Mohair Producers Board will meet on Wednesday, August 18 at 1:30 p.m. The Producers Board will review mohair sales for the fiscal year ended June 30. Additionally, the Producers Board will discuss plans for the upcoming election of four new board members. The Executive Committee of the Mohair Council of America will con-

vene immediately following the Producers Board meeting. A reception for all participants will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The full Board of Directors of the Mohair Council will meet at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 19. At this meeting, attendees will receive in-depth information on Council activities as well as reports from related industry organizations. At the conclusion of the Directors meeting, a buffet lunch will be served.

All who plan to attend are asked to RSVP to the Mohair Council office at 800-583-3161. Those who need overnight accommodations should contact Inn of the Hills at 800-292-5690.

Rangeland Restoration Workshop scheduled for August

by Blair Fannin

Contact: Ray Hinnant, (979) 845-5580, rhinnant@tamu.edu

SONORA - The Academy for Ranch Management will hold a rangeland restoration and management workshop Aug. 12-14 at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station near Sonora. The workshop is designed for individuals who have limited practical knowledge of rangeland management. "These individuals may, however, be eager to learn more about the natural resources of their ranch and how they can improve upon past management," said Ray Hinnant, one of the instructors for the academy and senior research associate with the Experiment Station.

Linda Cowden of Midland, a past participant of the workshop, said "the main thing that I got from all of the workshops is the confidence to handle the responsibility of running a ranch."

The course starts with a history of grazing on the Edwards Plateau. Participants will explore the resources available

at the Sonora Station and receive an introduction to native plants, the way they grow and why management of grazing is important.

Also discussed will be the different animals that graze the plants, including livestock and wildlife.

Participants will learn to use methods to help them evaluate the current condition and the trend (improving or degrading) of their pastures. They also will be introduced to "The Grazing Manager," a software program that assists managers in planning and monitoring the grazing on ranches.

The participants will be divided into groups to develop grazing and brush management plans for example ranches. They will present the plans to the other participants.

Registration for the workshop is \$395, with early registration encouraged. To register for the workshop, or to learn more about the programs, go to <http://rangeweb.tamu.edu/arm>, or call Hinnant at (979) 845-5580.

Nature Conservancy offers free camping and events

The Friends of the Davis Mountains Preserve will host an open weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 23-25, 2004, featuring guided and self-guided hiking, backpacking, self-guided birding, trail riding, a cast iron cooking potluck and camping on the Davis Mountains Preserve. All events and camping are free and open to the public. Gates open at 6 p.m. on Friday and close at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Scheduled events on Saturday include a Mt. Livermore hike at 10:00 a.m., a long horseback ride at 9:30 a.m., a backpacking overnight beginning around midday, and camp cooking demonstration at around 7:00 p.m.; Sunday events include a guided Mt. Livermore hike at 8:00 a.m. and a shorter horseback ride at 9:30 a.m..

Overnight primitive camping is available and free, with camping areas within a short distance of the parking area. A fire ring and barbecue pit are available for campers for potluck grilling or sampling cast iron camp stove cooking. No other open fires will be permitted. Participants are encouraged to bring food, water, weather-appropriate clothing, hats and sun protection. Cameras and field glasses will come in handy for most events. Horseback riders must bring Coggins test documentation.

Owned and managed by The Nature Conservancy of Texas, the 32,000-acre Davis Mountains Preserve on Hwy. 118 near Fort Davis is a spectacular representative of a "sky island" ecology, providing home to animals and plants that live nowhere else in Texas and some found nowhere else on Earth. The preserve was part of the historic "U Up, U Down" McIvor Ranch until the Conservancy acquired it in 1997.

Early registration is encouraged, as participation in some events is limited. Four-wheel drive vehicle may be needed for Mt. Livermore hikes.

Call Crawford Marginot (432) 426-2390, ext. 1, to register or for more information. The Conservancy's website is www.nature.org.

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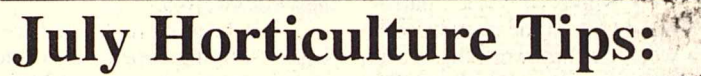
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July Horticulture Tips:



Pascual Hernandez
Sutton County Extension Agent-Ag Plant

• Sow seeds now for late summer and fall flowers for such plants as marigolds, zinnia, petunia, portulaca and ageratum. Seeds are much less expensive, but transplants from the garden center or nurseries will provide color faster.

• Tomato transplants can be planted now for fall gardens. The best varieties are Surefire, Celebrity, Heatwave, Merced and cherry types. Transplants must be acclimated to the sun in order to prevent sunscald from occurring.

• Warm season grasses can be planted but an abundant amount of water will be necessary until the grass is established.

Prune:
 • Remove seed heads from crape myrtles immediately after the petals fall. This will stimulate new flowers.
 • Remove dead, diseased, and damaged branches from trees and shrubs.

Fertilize:
 • Apply nitrogen fertilizer to roses in late July to give you better flowers in September and October. Water thoroughly after applying fertilizer to avoid damage to the roots.
 • Apply iron sulfate to plants that are showing yellow leaves with green veins. Keep iron sulfate or other iron products off of sidewalks and houses.

Be on the Lookout:
 • Recently planted plants have inadequate root systems and drought can damage them. Check them carefully and water when needed.

• Check for blackspot on roses and spray with a registered fungicide.

• Spider mites are most common in hot weather. Look for tan speckles on lower leaves. Plants may turn brown and crisp where severe infestations occur. Control with a miticide.

• Chinch bugs in St. Augustine grass will cause dried areas in sunny parts on the lawn. Chinch bugs are black and white with white diamonds on their wings.

• White grub worms will show up 6 weeks after the major June beetle flight. Be on

the look out for these damaging insects in the lawn and flower beds. Treat only if there are 5-7 grubs per square foot of soil.

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quarantine allows beekeepers to move bee hives within but not out of the zone in an effort to prevent the assisted spread of Africanized honey bees.

More people probably will be stung by bees wherever Africanized honey bees become established. Some individuals may get stung hundreds of times in only a few moments.

The Africanized bee's "killer" reputation is greatly exaggerated, but it does have some basis in fact. In isolated instances, people and animals have been stung to death. Most often, the person who died was not able to get away from the bees quickly. Animal losses have occurred for the same reasons. Pets and livestock were tied up or penned when they encountered the bees.

However, Africanized bees do not roam in giant swarms looking for victims to attack. Like most animals, these bees react defensively only when they feel threatened.

The Africanized bee is a new insect nuisance, but it will not change the way people live and work and play. People in parts of Central and South America have lived with this bee for several decades without great difficulty.

Your best protection against the Africanized bee is to understand how it behaves and react accordingly.

Bees "swarm" to establish new hives in the spring and fall. Bees are most active then. You may find bees setting up house-keeping where you live literally overnight. Individual bees gathering pollen on flowers or masses of bees clinging together in swarms generally will not bother you. However, bees are more likely to be defensive after they have established a colony and started raising young.

Take Some Common Sense Precautions at Home

* Make a "bee patrol" around your home once or twice a week during swarming season usually in the spring and fall. Listen for the sound of bees in the air. Persistent buzzing may mean a hive or swarm is nearby.

* "Bee-proof" your home by filling in potential nesting sites such as tree cavities and holes in outside walls. Put screens on the tops of rain spouts and over water meter boxes in the ground. Remove piles of trash and junk.

* If you discover a bee colony, don't disturb it. Find out who removes or destroys wild colonies in your area and report it to them. Try calling a pest control operator to see who removes bees.

* If attacked by Africanized honey bees, your best defense is to run away as fast as you can. Seek shelter immediately in a building, a car or heavy brush.

* If you are stung many times, seek medical attention

immediately.

* If you are allergic to bee stings, or think you might be, consult your physician immediately for the best precautions to take.

Mowing or Operating Other Machinery

* Vibration and exhaust from mowers and other equipment can disturb the beehive, and bees will respond by attacking.

* Check the area carefully for bees and hives before starting motorized mowers, weed choppers or chainsaws.

* Be aware of culverts or drainage pipes that may be harboring a colony, and junk piles of dense shrubbery that may be shielding a hive from sight.

* Don't allow grass clippings to be propelled into suspect areas.

* Have an emergency plan. Know where you will run for cover if attacked.

While At Play

* Watch and listen for bees.
* Avoid beehives and bee traps hanging in trees.

* Bees nest in hidden places. Don't play near old buildings or junk piles.

* If you notice numbers of bees flying around your home, contact authorities.

* If bees start flying around you, run away. Don't swat them—it will only make more bees want to sting you. And don't "freeze" in place—you will still get stung if you do.

* If bees attack, don't try to escape by jumping into a swimming pool or pond. The bees likely will be waiting for you when you come up for air.

Protect Confined Animals

* Check carefully for bees in pens or barns where animals are confined. Regularly check areas where pets are kept on leashes or in small fenced yards or pens.

* Call authorities to remove nests or swarms.

* If bees are disturbed and begin stinging, open gates and cover animals, if possible. Move animals to safe distance.

* Animals stung repeatedly should be seen by a veterinarian. First aid is the same as for humans.

* Watch for allergic reaction, such as pinpoint pupils, shaking and vomiting.

Know the Facts

* Africanized and domestic honey bees look the same, so stay away from all bees.

* Africanized bees will build a nest almost anywhere.

* If you know of any wild bee nests, have the nest removed.

* Africanized bees defend a wide area around their home, so you may not even see the hive before bees start buzzing around you.

* Large numbers of Africanized bees are likely to sting when they sense someone is too near their nest.

* If you get stung or hear bees buzzing, run away fast and get inside a house or car. If there is no shelter, run through bushes or high weeds.

* A honey bee will leave its stinger in your skin if it stings you. Get the stinger out by raking your fingernail across it. Don't pinch or pull the stinger out. Put ice on a sting to reduce the swelling.



Poppin'up funds for ACS

The First National Bank popcorn cart was busy popping up some funds last month, this time the donation was made to the 2004 American Cancer Society Relay for Life. First National Bank is a long time supporter of the Relay, with active team members taking part each year. This year the First National Bank took home the much coveted "Most Spirited" award thanks to their all night participation and overall great attitude before, during and after.

Roy Jean Johnson of First National Bank presented the check to Relay for Life chairperson, Kim Lewis, who graciously accepted the donation on behalf of the American Cancer Society. The money will be applied to this year's event total, that goes toward research, advocacy and patient services.

Child care and development centers benefit from 'Ready to Read' Grant

SAN ANGELO, EDEN, MASON, OZONA, and SONORA: The Concho Valley Workforce Development Board has received a \$304,103 Texas Head Start-Ready to Read grant from the Texas Education Agency for the purpose of preparing 3 & 4 year old children for school through early education in childcare programs, pre-reading interventions and professional development of child care teachers. The Concho Valley Workforce Development Board partners with the Texas Workforce Center-Child Care Services, Eden Community Child Care Center, Grace Temple Child Development Center, Steady Steps Children's Weekday Ministry, The Heights Christian Montessori School & Day Care, Busy Bee's Day Care, Young Scholars Academy, and the Ozona Community Center to promote readiness for kindergarten by providing literacy and language development within the childcare environment.

Child Care and Development Centers will receive training and manuals from C.I.R.C.L.E. (Center for Improving the Readiness of Children for Learning and Education) which is based in the Department of Developmental Pediatrics at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston. Teaching staff at each of the Centers will utilize personal digital assistants (PDAs) for assessments and planning, and computers for on-line instruction and curriculum. Each participating Center classroom for 3 or 4 year olds will also receive materials to prepare a planned, purposeful, and playful learning environment dedicated to promoting both language and literacy. Child Care and Development Centers will

offer monthly parent involvement activities to ensure children in this program will enter kindergarten prepared to succeed.

The Texas Workforce Center - Child Care Services in San Angelo will create a Resource Library that will include curriculum development materials and child development materials to include such items as educational games and toys, lesson plans and planners, learning software and visual aids.

The Concho Valley Workforce Development Board is responsible for administering employment, training and child care programs that promote the economic well being of all residents through the delivery of employer-driven and customer-centered services. The Concho Valley Workforce Development Board and their Texas Workforce Centers provide services in Coke, Concho, Crockett, Irion, Kimble, Mason, McCulloch, Menard, Reagan, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton and Tom Green counties. For more information about the Texas Head Start-Ready to Read grant, contact Mary Kay Kuss at the Concho Valley Workforce Development Board at (325) 655-2005 or mary.kuss@twc.state.tx.us.

For more information about employment, training and child care services at the Texas Workforce Center in San Angelo, call (325) 653-2321 or for more information about employment, training and child care services at the Texas Workforce Center in Brady, call (325) 597-7676.

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Public Notice

Invitation for Bids
The Sutton County Hospital District is advertising for Construction Bids for Additions and Alterations to the Sonora Medical Clinic, located at 301-B Hudspeth Street, Sonora, Texas. Work consists of alterations to the existing Clinic building and completion of interior finishes in new addition.

Sealed Bid Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST on August 16, 2004 at the office of:
Keith L. Butler, CEO
Sutton County Hospital District
308 Hudspeth Street
P.O. Box 455
Sonora, Texas 76950
All proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m., August 16, 2004 at the Sutton County EMS Training Facility located at 211 E. 3rd Street.

Copies of the Documents may be obtained at the office of H. Schmidt Architects, 123 South David Street, San Angelo, Texas (325) 653-4242, for the refundable deposit of \$100.00 per set of documents.

Bid Security in the amount of (5%) Five Percent of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds and insurance.

The Sutton County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held for a period not to exceed 30 days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigation the bidders qualifications prior to contract award.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Re: Property located at 203 N. Crockett Avenue, Sonora, Texas
On June 15, 2004, the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas held a public hearing to determine if the building located at 203 N. Crockett Avenue, Sonora, Texas is an unsafe building.

The City Council determined that said building is an unsafe building and ordered that it should be removed or demolished on or before August 15, 2004. A complete copy of said order is on file in the Office of the City Secretary.

OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICE SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS

Sutton County is accepting Competitive Sealed Proposals for the Restoration of the Sutton County Courthouse. The scope of work includes demolition, rough carpentry, finish carpentry, millwork, plaster, painting, decorative painting, wood flooring, furniture restoration, concrete, railings, carpeting, electrical, plumbing, HVAC and alarm systems. The estimated construction budget is \$1,944,000.00. The estimated schedule is 10 months of construction after entering into a lump sum contract with Sutton County.

Contractor selection process will be Competitive Sealed Proposal per 271.116, Subchapter H, Local Government Code. All proposals are due by **Wednesday, August 4, 2004, 2:00 p.m.** local time. Address and deliver sealed proposals to:

Hon. Carla Garner, County Judge
300 E. Oak
Sonora, TX 76950

A mandatory pre-bid conference will take place **Thursday, July 22, 2004 2:00 p.m.** at the Sutton County Courthouse, located at 101 N.E. Water in Sonora, Texas.

Only proposals received on or before the above stated time, date and place will be accepted. Proposals will be immediately publicly opened and read aloud. The County will review qualifications of each Bidder based on the following evaluation system:

The amount of the contract sum: 24 points max.
Contractor's qualifications based on experience with similar historic projects: 20 points max.
The experience of the Contractor's Project Manager and Job Superintendent: 10 points max.
The experience and performance of proposed Subcontractors on similar projects: 18 points max.
The reputation of the Contractor and of the Contractor's services, based on interviews with past clients and architects: 20 points max.
The timeframe proposed for project completion: 8 points max.

100 points is the maximum score. Refer to Document 00310 Bid Evaluation for more information.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and waive any bid irregularities.

Proposals shall be in accordance with the drawings and specifications prepared by Volz and Associates, Inc. Bidders may obtain sets of Drawings and Specifications from the Architect, Volz and Associates, Inc., 1105 West 42nd Street, Austin, TX 78756. Telephone (512) 467-0433. A refundable deposit of \$200.00 will be required for each set of documents; limit of 3 sets. All copies of Drawings, Specifications and Details shall remain the property of the Architect and must be returned to the Architect within ten days after bid opening. Failure to return all contract documents by the deadline will be grounds for rejection of Contractor's bid and forfeiture of deposit. No partial sets will be issued.

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For Sale: 1984 CJ7 Jeep, good tires with extra set of wide rims, good condition. Asking \$5,000.00 or best offer. 392-2512 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message.

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West Texas Rehab Center plans Silver Spur Ball

Boot scootin' dance music by Southern Image of Fredericksburg, a buffet of great food from Outback Steakhouse and more than 100 auction items will be featured July 23 at the 14th annual Silver Spur Ball benefiting West Texas Rehabilitation Center. Additionally, there'll be

a drawing for a hand-made, queen size quilt.

Scheduled at the Knights of Columbus Hall in San Angelo, the event annually attracts approximately 450 participants from San Angelo and the Concho Valley. Due to generous underwriting of Rehab friends, 100 percent of the event pro-

ceeds will go directly into the Center's treatment programs. Stepping forward as Silver Spur underwriters are West Central Wireless and Citizens State Bank of Miles and San Angelo. Additional funding is being provided by Catholic Life Insurance, Angelo Fleet & Industrial Supply, Quentin &

Glenda Banister and Calvert Collision Center.

Tickets are \$30 per couple and are available at the Rehab Center. Tables for ten are available on a first come, first served basis. Because seating is limited, advance ticket/table purchases are encouraged.

Through its facilities in San Angelo, Abilene and Ozona, West Texas Rehab Center provides outpatient rehabilitation care each year to more than 21,000 children and adults who've experienced disabling illnesses or injuries. Events like the Silver Spur Ball make it possible for WTRC to treat all who seek its services, regardless of their financial status.

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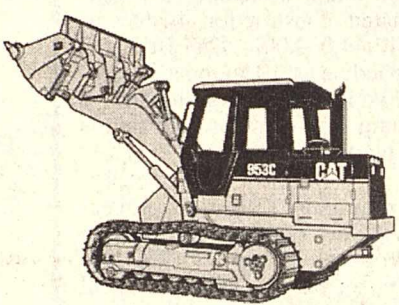
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Sonora Adult/Child Golf Scramble, sponsored by Sonora Ladies Golf Auxiliary; **Saturday, July 24, 10:00 a.m.** tee time; Maximum age limit - 2004 High School Graduate; Entry fee - \$20/team with trophies awarded to the top three in each flight. Call Sonora Golf Club to enter 387-3680. Hot dogs with all the trimmings will be served after play.

Brisket Plate with all the trimmings - \$6 per plate - Sunday, July 18, 11:30 a.m. until gone - St. Ann's Parish Hall to benefit the Knights of Columbus.

The 2004 Miss Sutton County Queen Contestants are having a breakfast burrito and bake sale - July 19, 2004 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the new Stirrup Trouble Salon, 220 E. Main St. All proceeds will benefit the Queen Contestants parade float and travel expenses.

1st Annual Boy Scouts of America Golf Tournament; Co-ed 18 hole best ball scramble; age limit 21 and up; August 7, 2004; 8:00 shot-gun start - limited to first 12 paid teams - \$200 per team.

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Ozona will be hosting the "Hotter than Habaneros" tennis tournament **July 23-24**. Age divisions will be 12's, 14's, 16's, 18's, and Adult/open. Entry fee is \$10 per event. Events will include singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Adults will play after 5:00 on Friday. For more information contact Rick Bachman at 392-2973.

Show your support of our troops with a **Yellow Ribbon Flag** on sale at the Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Office at 232 Main St. (Mercantile Building) in downtown Sonora. If you need more information call 387-2248.

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