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Bill Sawyer accepts the Telly Award from Dale Anderson, on behalf of the Caverns of Sonora and for his part in the production of the film.

## Sonora Caverns Presented with Prestigious Telly Award

On Saturday, April 15, Dale Anderson of Firefly Productions, Inc. (formerly Dale Anderson Productions) presented Bill Sawyer and The Caverns of Sonora with the 2006 International Telly Award. The award was presented for "Caverns of Sonora - Texas' Great Treasure", a production by Dale Anderson and the Caverns of Sonora.

Founded in 1978, the Telly Award is the premier award honoring outstanding local, regional, and cable TV commercials and programs, as well as the finest video and film productions. The Telly Awards annually showcases the best work of the most respected advertising agencies, production companies, television stations, cable operators, and corporate video departments in the world. The Telly Awards are a widely known and highly respected national and international competition and receives over 10,000 entries annually from all 50 states and many foreign countries.

The Caverns will join an esteemed and well recognized list of previous award recipients. Last year's Winners include companies, agencies and organizations of all sizes, from large multinational media companies to small agencies and local production houses. A sample of Winners includes: IK Studios, Atlantic Video, Booz Allen Hamilton, Children Miracle Network, CN8, Eagles Television Network, Harpo Studios, Kaleidoscope Pictures, News 12 Connecticut, Noodle Soup Productions, Sci Fi Channel, Sibley Petet Design-Dallas, The Weather Channel, Turner Classic Movies, Walt Disney Studios, Bohan Advertising, Boyden & Youngblutt Adv., Chernoff Newman, DDB Direct Los Angeles, DeVito/Verdi, FX Networks, Grey Worldwide-New York, Lopez Negrete Communications, PBS; Perry, Harper & Perry Communications, QVC, Spike TV, The Stone Agency, Time Warner Cable Media, and Young & Rubicam. To view the complete list of Silver Telly winners for the 26th Annual competition, please visit [www.tellyawards.com](http://www.tellyawards.com).

## LADY BRONCOS DISTRICT 2-2A CHAMPIONS



photo courtesy Robert Higdon

Submitted by Tryon Fields

Last week the Sonora Lady Bronco softball team fulfilled one of their goals by taking the district crown in convincing style. Opening with Grape Creek on Tuesday, Sonora cut straight to the chase by scoring 3 runs in the top of the first, added 3 more in the second and exploded for 6 runs in the third. Grape Creek would put runs on the board in the bottom of the first and fifth innings. Sonora's offense would be led by Meghan Krieg who had a 3 for 4 day. Krieg would drive in 3 RBI's off of a single, a double, and a triple. Kayla Fields and Kimble Luna would each score three times and have two singles apiece. Azeneth Villanueva would contribute two singles plus a walk. Stephanie Morriss and Heather Hughes would each add a hit apiece with Morriss' being a single and Hughes having an RBI double. Krieg would pick up the win going 5 innings, facing 23 batters, giving up the 2 runs off of 2 hits, walking 1, and hitting 2 batters. In the five innings, Krieg would also record 10 strike outs. Of the seven balls that were put into play by Grape Creek, six of these went to the right side of the mound. Jaimee Duran, Heather Hughes, and Meghan Krieg would make the majority of the plays on these batted balls. The 2 runs that the Lady Eagles scored would come off a hit batter and an error. Sonora would take the win in 5 innings by a score of 12 to 2.

On Friday, the Lady Broncos would entertain their arch rival from the north - Wall. Once again, the Lady Broncos would methodically dissect the Lady Hawks. Timely hitting by Sonora would push runs across the plate in four of the five innings played. In the first, Kayla Fields would start things off with a triple and score on a sacrifice fly by Kimble Luna. Meghan Krieg would follow with a single, move to second and third on past balls and score on a solid single to right field by Heather Hughes. In the second, Desiree Alvarado would get it going with a single to left. Stephanie Morriss, pinch running for Alvarado, would steal second and move to third on a past ball. Kimble Luna would drive Morriss in with a single to left also. Three errors in a row by the Wall center-fielder would score Luna and Meghan Krieg to put the Lady Broncos up by 5 at the end of two innings of play. In the bottom of the third, the hot bats of the Lady Broncos would continue to pound the Lady Hawks ace. A lead off single by Azeneth Villanueva, a bunt single by Jaimee Duran, along with singles by Kayla Fields and Meghan Krieg would help in scoring 3 more Sonora runs. In the fourth, Sonora would go in order. However, in the fifth, two Wall fielding errors and a base on balls would load the bases for Meghan Krieg. On a 0 - 2 pitch, Krieg would put the icing on the District Championship Cake. Krieg would drive the ball over the right-center field fence and score the four runs and end the ball game. Not only having a stellar day at the plate, Krieg would record a perfect game on the pitching rubber. In the five scoreless and hitless innings of play, Krieg would face 18 batters: walk 1, hit 1, and strike out 7 Lady Hawks. When Wall did put the ball in play, Jaimee Duran at second, Heather Hughes at first, Kimble Luna behind the plate, Kayla Fields at short-stop, and Brandy Neff at third would help Krieg in achieving her scoreless no hitter. Wall 0 - Sonora 13.

This week, the Lady Broncos had an open date this past Tuesday and will close out District play in Junction on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

**CONGRATULATIONS LADY BRONCOS!!!!!!**  
**GOAL #1 ACCOMPLISHED**  
**THINK UNDEFEATED SEASON!!!!**

## SIDC Approves Arena Grant

Submitted

On Tuesday, April 11th, the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation board of directors voted to approve an \$85,000 project grant to the Sutton County Days Association for improvements to the lighting and sound system at the county's arena. All directors were present at the special session with the exception of SIDC Director Martin Parks. Interested guests at the open meeting included Sharon Holman, Curry

Campbell, Greta Ramsdell, Suzanne and Doug Huddleston. Both Campbell and Ramsdell answered several directors' questions. Director Max Howorth presented an economic benefits model and applicable studies to support the expenditure of SIDC funds.

The proposed grant expenditure now goes before the Sonora City Council for a public hearing and a vote to approve the project grant.

## Texas Department of Agriculture Honors Pioneer Whitehead Ranches

Submitted by Susan Combs, Commissioner, TDA

The Texas Department of Agriculture's Family Land Heritage Program recently honored owners of 119 farms and ranches from 79 counties for maintaining their property in continuous agriculture production within the same family for 100 years or more. Since the Family Land Program began in 1974, the Texas Department of Agriculture has honored more than 4,120 farms and ranches from 229 Texas counties.

### Whitehead Ranches

Dates of Ownership  
1905-1930 Walter E. Whitehead  
1930-1969 Walter Rowland "Lee" Whitehead  
1969-2005 Lou Emma (Whitehead) Brown  
1969-2005 Walter L. "Bud" Whitehead  
1928-1956 Willie B. Whitehead  
1956-2005 Rose Mary (Whitehead) Jones  
1956-2005 Walter E. Whitehead II  
1956-1997 Willie B. Whitehead, Jr.  
1997-2005 Dina Lesa Whitehead  
1928-1963 Louis Dell "Son" Whitehead  
1963-2005 Bo Dell (Whitehead) Funderburgh  
1963-2005 L.D. "Bubba" White-

head, Jr.

Walter E. Whitehead was born in Gonzales in 1860. His grandfather came to Lavaca County in 1831 with Stephen F. Austin's colony. Walter's father, George Washington "G.W." Whitehead, and brother Will F. bought 150,000 acres in Edwards, Sutton and Val Verde counties. G.W. and his sons were very influential in the settlement of the area, helping organize Val Verde County. G.W. served as one of the first county commissioners in Juno with Judge Roy Bean.

Walter and Will divided the land they had acquired over the years, but Walter homesteaded Section No. 30 that he bought on December 7, 1905. He added land to this section, and by the time he died he had amassed almost 80,000 acres.

As an organizer of Val Verde County, Walter was active in the community and sat on the first jury in the county, which was held in a bar. He brought the first ballot box, a cigar box, by horseback from Juno in Val Verde County to Del Rio, which was 75 miles away. Walter and his father founded the First National Bank of Sonora in 1900, they later helped establish the Del Rio National Bank. Walter was

elected to the board in 1934 where he served until his death in 1943.

Walter married Mary Belle Martin, and they had seven children-Emma Leanna (Whitehead) Wardlaw; Charles Hadley "Charlie"; Walter Rowland "Lee" or "Hipe"; Sara Jane, who died when she was 4; Willie B.; Francis Harris "Tuff"; and the twins Louis Dell "Son" and Lois Nell "Topsy" (Whitehead) Taylor. Walter was a fiddler, and he played for dances in and around Sonora, Juno and Rocksprings. Beile said they would travel all day in a wagon to get to the dance.

### W.R. Whitehead Headquarters Ranch

In 1894 Walter Rowland "Lee" Whitehead was born in Junction. He ranched in Val Verde, Edwards and Zapata Counties all his life, raising sheep, goats, cattle and horses. Walter was better known as "Lee" or "Hipe." His father nicknamed all the children, and with everyone having two or three names it was confusing to friends and newcomers. Lee perpetuated his father's good sense of humor and love of life. All the younger family members enjoyed gathering around "Mr. Lee's" chair to listen to his vast

collection of remarkable and funny stories.

Lee attended schools in Sonora, Del Rio, and San Marcos and graduated from Toby's Business College in Waco in 1917. In 1927 he married Dora Davis, the oldest daughter of Linn Everett and Nettie (Coalson) Davis. Dora's parents were members of a pioneer family who settled in the Loma Alta area. Dora was born in 1907 in the back of a covered wagon on some of the Whitehead property known as the Old Red Tank. She said she was already a native since she was born only a mile away on this same ranch. Dora attended Sacred Heart Catholic School in Del Rio and completed high school and college at Incarnate Word in San Antonio.

In 1929 Lee and Dora built their ranch home at its present location 65 miles north of Del Rio and 31 miles south of Sonora. Lee and Dora acquired 10,934.29 acres in 1930. The Whiteheads had two children, Lou Emma "Snookie" and Walter Linn "Bud," who was named for his two grandfathers, Walter Whitehead and Linn Davis.

Lee worked with the soil conservation office to control prickly

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Youngsters of all ages enjoyed the Easter Egg and Treasure Hunt held last Saturday on the courthouse lawn and Eaton Hill. The event was sponsored by Sonora local banks, local businesses, and government entities.

See You At The  
**2006**  
**Sonora**  
**Chamber of Commerce**  
**Banquet**

"Star Spangled"  
Celebration

Thursday, April 20  
6:30 p.m.

Sutton County Civic Center

### Lighthouse Community Church

A place for returning Prodigals  
and recovering Pharisees  
**Sunday Services**  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m. • 6:00 p.m.  
1705 N. Crockett

### Senior Center Activities

**Fri. April 21** - Happy Birthday Aurora Cardenas  
**Mon. April 24** - BINGO . . . after lunch  
**Tues. April 25** - Happy Birthday Elida martinez, blood pressure  
checks w/Interpid  
**Thurs. April 27** - Work on "new" crafts w/new Volunteers

### Senior Center Menu

**Fri. April 21** - Chopped steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, rolls, veggie salad, white cake w/caramel icing, milk  
**Mon. April 24** - Chicken strips w/gravy, potato wedges, zucchini squash w/tomatoes, rolls, peaches, milk  
**Tues. April 25** - BBQ on bun, French fries, carrots, coleslaw, cake, milk  
**Wed. April 26** - Beef tips w/gravy, rice, Brussel sprouts, rolls, brownie w/nuts, milk  
**Thurs. April 27** - Swiss steak w/ gravy, peas/carrots, macaroni salad, Jell-O w/fruit, milk

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



## Sonora Church Directory

<b>Primera Iglesia Bautista</b> 504 Santa Clara 387-2035	<b>Church of Christ</b> 304 N. Water 387-3190
<b>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian</b> 319 E. Mulberry 387-2616	<b>First Baptist Church</b> 111 E. Oak 387-2951
<b>Lighthouse Community Church</b> 1705 N. Crockett 387-9100	<b>St. John's Episcopal Church</b> 404 E Poplar 387-2955
<b>Pentecostal Calvary Temple United</b> 509 Amistad 387-5266	<b>First United Methodist Church</b> 201 N. Water 387-2466
<b>St. Ann's Catholic Church</b> 229 W. Plum 387-2278	<b>Templo Jerusalem Asamblea De Dios</b> 306 W. 4th St. 387-5713
<b>Jehovah's Witness</b> 310 St. Ann's St. 387-5658/387-5518	<b>Hope Lutheran Church</b> 417 E. 2nd St. 387-5366

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### Caregiving: Scenarios and Strategies

By: Kelly L. Thorp, MS  
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When we think about caregiving, often the image that comes to mind is that of a wife caring for her husband or a husband caring for his wife. However, in many cases, the caregiver may not be related at all to the care recipient. In some cases, the caregiver may not only reside in a different home but may live in an entirely different state. In this article we will look at different scenarios for caregiving and provide effective strategies for managing those situations.

Many times, caregiving is an all consuming, full-time job. However, more than two-thirds of caregivers in the United States are employed either part- or full-time. These caregivers not only have a commitment to their families but also to their employers. While some employers provide support for caregivers that may include referral services or support groups, the vast majority of employers do not provide any services for caregivers. The following recommendations may help ease the stress of the employed caregiver and also benefit the employer by helping maintain adequate productivity:

- Talk to your employer. He or she may be more understanding and accommodating of your situation.
- Check into alternative work scheduling. Your employer may be able to offer a schedule that allows you to better handle your work-life balance.

- The Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA) allows for up to 12 weeks per year of leave to care for family members without threatening job security or losing benefits.

Many times a caregiver may assist with caregiving from a distance. In some cases, the care recipient may still be able to function well on his own but may need a reminder when it comes to taking medicines or other activities that may be addressed over the phone. In other cases, the caregiver may be supervising another person who is caring for a loved one. One of the hardest decisions when caring for someone at a distance is deciding when a phone call is not enough. Frequent trips may frustrate a caregiver, especially if the situation to be addressed could be handled from a distance. Some tips to help with the decision to travel:

- Gather information about community resources, friends, family and local support systems that can help when you cannot be there. A good place to start looking for community information is Eldercare Locator. You may reach Eldercare Locator by calling 800.677.1116 or on the internet at <http://www.eldercare.gov>.
- Make a list of health providers, medications, health history, insurance information and other things that may be needed which you may give over the phone.

- When you do travel to see your care recipient, assess the situation, anticipate and act on potential problems before they arise.
- Get a local phone book and make note of important telephone numbers.

Caregiving often brings about the image of a frail elder who cannot care for himself or herself. Remember that a caregiver may also be a grandparent rearing a grandchild or an uncle caring for a niece – in other words, the care recipient may be a child. In the year 2000, more than six million children under the age of 18 lived in a household that was headed by a relative other than a parent. Issues that arise when caring for a child may be very different from caring for an adult, such as enrollment in school, helping with homework and consent for medical treatment, to name a few. Legal issues regarding guardianship or adoption may arise as well as securing funding to help with caregiving. Resources are available to aid in this type of caregiving. Texas Cooperative Extension has a website, "Grandparents Raising Grandkids," that may help address some of the issues of kinship caregiving. Go to <http://grandparentsraisinggrandkids.tamu.edu> for more information.

Different caregiving scenarios and issues surrounding them are as numerous as the number of caregivers themselves. Help is available to ensure that your caregiving experience is as streamlined and beneficial as possible. An excellent place to start looking for help is your local Area Agency on Aging (AAA). In Texas, you may find the nearest AAA on the web at <http://www.tdoa.state.tx.us/Services/AAALocatorMap.htm> or by calling 800.252.9240.

For more information about different caregiving scenarios or caregiving questions in general, please contact your local County Extension Agent at 325-387-3604. Source: Andrew B. Crocker – Gerontology Health Specialist



## Thank You Notes

Submitted by: Ann Kay

I want to give a special note of appreciation to Jimmy Cahill for him using his story-telling talent while driving Kay Harvey Mosley, the Texas Historical Commission Community Heritage Development Division Director, and her friend Linda from Washington. They wanted to visit West Texas and experience the Wild West. Jimmy gave them a day with a touch of West Texas by skipping rocks across the river and shooting a gun. Jimmy had reached out to share his time once before when the Texas Downtown Board of Directors had a weekend planning retreat in Sonora. Kay remembers how much fun she had looking at Jimmy's ranch and listening to stories of this community. Jimmy told them some outlaw stories of this area and gave them the taste of West Texas hospitality. Kay and Linda also visited the Sutton County Courthouse and the Old Rock Schoolhouse.

Linda is a teacher in Washington, and this was the first time she had been in the West Texas area. She loved the visit with the students and Mrs. Park's West Texas animals. Linda was amazed at how the students loved the Old Rock Schoolhouse, and how the community came together to restore the school. All of the memories of the past will live on in our community's future. We would like to thank the students in Mrs. Park's class, Mr. Doug Bawcom, and Louise Dermody for their gracious hospitality to our out of town guests.

The Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program would like to express our appreciation to the whole community for reaching out to welcome our visitors to town with a hand of royal West Texas hospitality. Thank you to Paul Ramsdell for sharing his time with us at the Sutton County Steak House where Linda Love also dished up a taste of West Texas for them to enjoy.

Thank you SONORA for your help in the Trash – Off. Thanks to the HP Ranch for their pickup on LP 467 east of town, and to our largest volunteer group, the Sonora Boy Scouts who took a lot of trash out of the Dry Devil's River and the I-10 / US 277 interchange. Also, thanks to the other groups and sponsors mentioned in past articles, and all the wonderful folks who helped make this event a success.

I think the Lions Club deserves an extra plug. Not only did they buy and prepare our lunch, they also picked up 1 1/2 miles of litter along 277 North. I have been a member of the Lions for a little while now, and am very impressed with the level of community service they provide. We recently lost some very active members due to health, and some new ones would be a great help. It is important that this organization remains strong. If you would like to become a member or want more information, please phone President Jim Garrett at 387-3130, or any other member.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Sam Kent  
Trash-Off Co-Chair

## Obituary

### Robert Fuson

Robert Fuson, age 46, of San Angelo passed away Monday, April 10, 2006, in Louisiana. Funeral Service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 15, in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Jason Smith officiating. Interment followed in Eldorado Cemetery.

He was a lifetime resident of San Angelo. He was born on Oct. 24, 1959, to Joe Everitt and Rosie Lee Rose Fuson. He graduated from San Angelo Lake View High School in 1978. He and a few classmates built three houses here in San Angelo before graduation. After high school, he continued his education in iron works. In 1982, he graduated with a 99.9 grade average, one of the best two scores in his class. The Iron Works Association of America took them to the World Fair in Tennessee. There, he was handed his journeyman's certificate.

On Aug. 8, 1980, he married Darlene Hirst and had three children. Robert was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, and friend. He never knew a stranger, and he helped everyone he could. His family didn't end at home. He also had a family on the jobs he went to with the Fluor Daniels Company. He liked going fishing with anyone who wanted to go with him. He loved watching his nephews race their cars on the track. He always got a rush from that. He always put God and family first and he believed in hard work and being a mentor for whoever would learn. He did have a best friend through high school and all the way through life. Daniel Hirst was his best friend and loved him very much. One thing you could count on was that Robert couldn't wait to come home to his family and do the things he loved, but just as much, he missed family for work and couldn't wait to go back. Robert will be missed by everyone he has left behind, but more importantly, we can't wait to see him again.

He is survived by his wife, Darlene of the home; three children, Jessica Banks and husband Rodrick, and James Fuson, all of San Angelo, and Richard Fuson and wife Tammy of Sonora; two grandchildren Seth Fuson and Kyra Fuson, both of Sonora; his mother, Rosie Fuson of San Angelo, two brothers, Charles Fuson of San Angelo and Joe Fuson of Plano; four sister, Donna May Fuson of San Angelo, Joann Middleton and husband Alvin of Tampa, and Jennie Watson and Mickey, Lois Gonzales and Jerry, all of San Angelo; lots of nieces and nephews; and all of his in-laws and friends who love him very much. He was preceded in death by his father, Joe Everitt Fuson.

*You know I'm here when you feel the sun on your face, know that it is me looking down on you, blessing your with my grace. When it rains, it is me crying tears for you, for you have shed enough for me. So, cry no more, for I am still with you. Feel the wind brush across your cheek, it is me kissing you. And always know I'll be there watching over you, for all of you, I have left behind. I can't wait to meet you in the end, but not right now. You have a long ways to go until I see you again. I love you all forever, even in the end.*

By Amber Banks

## A Power Upgrade

By Elizabeth Black

Technology makes me crazy. Just ask my husband. I don't understand why or how the computer works. I just know I need it to do exactly what I want it to do, when I want it to... with no glitches. Everything I know about the computer I learned over twenty years ago. I never read a manual or took a class. I just gleaned it by trial and error. So you can imagine my limited satisfaction and success with our new upgraded Dell. The problem is the Dell has infinitely greater capabilities that I can conceive. Because I understand so little of its power, I employ it very inefficiently. I will manually compute figures or type layouts a certain way, because I've always done it that way. Very smugly my husband (or my child) will lean over my shoulder and hit one function key. Presto! Job done! Now how come I didn't know that? But I admit, I am amazed... and grateful. My new computer sure is powerful.

That's the word that kept coming to my mind this Easter. Powerful. It took immeasurable power for God in Jesus to restrain himself and die upon the cross. It took explosive power to raise Himself from the dead. Ephesians 1:18-20 says this "same power is for us who believe". Jesus died and rose again so that we might not just exist, but truly live... with power. We just got an upgrade! We have far more at our fingertips than we know what to do with. Most of the time, we plod along using our archaic, self-taught methods that leave us exhausted and frustrated. All we know about God we learned twenty or more years ago. Not from a manual. Not from a class. We just gleaned it. Why are we surprised that we are neither satisfied nor successful in our faith venture? This Easter season (for it is not just a day but a season) reboot with God, log in to His system, read the manual, take a class, get a new operating system. Ask questions, seek advice, read, pray, follow instructions. You will be amazed and most definitely grateful for the Power at hand.

## Letter to the Editor

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### In Loving Memory of Eugene Reyna

May 24, 1960 – April 26, 2005

You had no chance to say I'm leaving,  
You had no chance to say goodbye.  
You were gone before we knew it,  
With only God knowing why.

A million times we've needed you,  
A million times we've cried.  
If love alone could have saved you,  
You never would have died.  
In life we loved you dearly,  
In death we love you still.

In our hearts you hold a place,  
That no one else can fill.  
Precious memories are stored away  
Until we meet again on that special day.

We love you and we miss you so much!  
Love always,  
Your Family

Mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church  
Sunday, April 23, 2006 at 11:00 a.m.

## Historical Society



*Pictured - Jesse Lott Cook*

he could not account for its firing the second time.

Both men worked on the Glasscock ranch. O'Connor died on the way here. His body was taken to San Angelo, Wednesday morning, in the Sonora Motor Company's hearse and will be sent by the Robert Massie Co., to Glitner, Nebraska, per telegraphic request of O'Connor's mother to Sheriff B. W. Hutcherson.

An army discharge among O'Connor's effects showed that he was born in El Paso, enlisted at Omaha in May 1923, and was transferred to Camp Travis, San Antonio, where he was discharged in August 1924. The discharge lists O'Connor as being married. Other papers indicated O'Connor last year worked with a pipe line gang in Reagan County. He had been employed on the John A. Martin ranch, adjoining the Glasscock Ranch, but had quit a few days ago and had secured a job on the Glasscock Ranch, where Jones was employed. Apparently the two men had become friends.

There is no phone on the Glasscock Ranch and after the shooting Jones walked four miles to the W. A. Miers' McMullan Ranch and phoned for a doctor. Sheriff B. W. Hutcherson, Deputy Sheriff J. L. Cook and Dr. A. J. Smith answered the call.

"The Devil's River News," January 15, 1927 - Jack Jones who accidentally killed Buck O'Connor on the Sim Glasscock Ranch early in November, and who, while exonerated of the charge, was found to be an escaped prisoner from Leavenworth, Kansas, was taken to Ft. Sam Houston at San Antonio by Deputy Sheriff, Jesse Cook last week and turned over to authorities there.

Q. Please tell the story of the baby climbing the windmill if you still have it?

A. "The Devil's River News," November 13, 1909 - Betsy Windrow and Lawrence Lewis, the hopeful two year olds of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Windrow and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lewis were playing in the Lewis yard Monday afternoon, as had been their custom. Mrs. Lewis was attracted from her work by the baby Lawrence pulling at her dress

and talking in infant language to her. Mother instinct told her that her son wanted her attention and thinking that Betsy might have gotten into trouble went with the child to investigate and find Betsy. Mrs. Lewis looked all around the place for Betsy but Lawrence kept taking his mother to the windmill and at last by pointing his hand caused his mother to look up—and there on the platform, 20 feet above ground was Betsy. Mrs. Lewis called Mrs. Windrow who was so frightened she could scarcely stand and Mrs. Berger and another neighbor seeing the predicament climbed the ladder and held Betsy until Mr. Windrow could be brought from town to take Betsy down from her perilous predicament. The lower rounds have been taken from the ladder and there is no danger of a repetition of the scene.

Q. Has there ever been an earthquake in Sonora?

A. We have not been the epicenter of a quake but we have felt tremors, at least once since I lived here and in "The Devil's River News," of Friday, August 21, 1931 we found the following: Sonora citizens were among those in the state to experience the earth quake which traveled a five hundred mile trip through Texas on last Sunday morning.

The quake here was of a light nature and a short duration, disturbing the rest of a few but a great many were unaware of nature's phenomenon until hearing of it later in the morning. It had been more than a quarter of a century since Texas has had a disturbance of this sort.

It was reported on the streets that a chimney on the house of Thomas Adams had been destroyed by the shock, but upon investigation proved to be false. Other towns in West Texas were not so fortunate, however. At Valentine it is estimated that \$75,000 damage was done. Although many houses, of the 'dobe variety, were shaken down no loss of life was reported. Valentine, which seems to have been the center of the quake, has later experienced a second shock somewhat less severe than the first. San Antonio citizens had some of their choice china broken and window lights knocked out, but fell heir to no great damage.

If you have any questions concerning Sutton County history please send them to "Ask the Historical Society," P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885 or e-mail them to [schs@sonoratx.net](mailto:schs@sonoratx.net).

If you wish to use our research facility you may stop in any Tuesday or Thursday morning from 9-12:30 or Saturday morning from 8-12. Rentals of the Depot and grounds should be made during the same times. Our phone number is 325-387-5084 and we will be happy to answer any of your questions when we are in the office. Tours of the Miers Home Museum will resume after the roofing job is finished. Workmen should be here from April 24-26 to roof the museum. Hopefully we can get the new light in front of the Miers Home installed the end of that week.

We do charge a fee of \$10 an hour and 35 cents a copy for research work that we do. If you do the research yourself we only have to charge you for copies. Photographs reproduced on photo grade paper cost \$4.95 each.

NOTICE -There will be a meeting of the Sutton County Historical Society on April 26 at noon at the Sutton County Steak House. We ask that as many of you as can attend. This is an important planning meeting and we need as many there as possible. Lunch is dutch treat. Thank You!

Q. Do you have any information on the death of one Buck O'Connor in 1926?

A. "The Devil's River News," November 6, 1926 - Buck O'Connor, age 25, of Glitner, Nebraska, is dead and Jack Jones, of Chester, Pennsylvania, is in jail here, charged with murder, as the result of a shooting Tuesday afternoon on the Sim Glasscock ranch 25 miles southwest of Sonora,

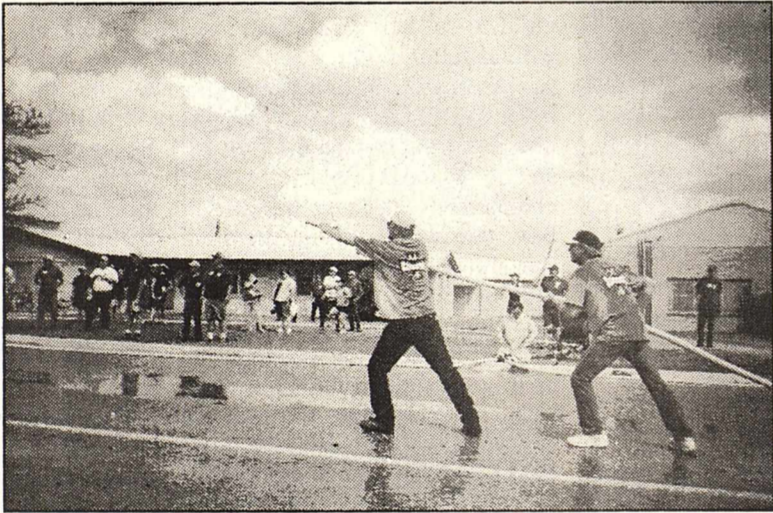
which Jones claims was accidental. The verdict of Justice of the Peace, S. H. Stokes was that O'Connor met his death through a gunshot wound inflicted by Jones.

O'Connor was shot in the pit of the stomach and lived only a few hours. Reviving shortly before he died, he termed the shooting "just foolishness" according to Dr. A. J. Smith. Jones said that he had shot a diseased sheep with a 25-20 caliber rifle and, starting toward the ranch house, had turned to O'Connor, a distance of about thirty steps, with the remark, "let's go get something to eat," when the rifle accidentally was discharged. He said he believed that when he ejected the shell after shooting the sheep, the rifle was left cocked but

## Sonora Firefighters Attend Spring Convention

Submitted by Jacqui Thomas, Department Reporter

Members of Sonora's Volunteer Fire Department were in Winters April 1<sup>st</sup> to attend the Spring Convention of the Hill Country Firemen's Association. Sonora's Wayne Tyler, President of the Association, chaired the meeting, which took place in the morning and early afternoon. Association business taken care of, firefighters and their families participated in a memorial service. Members who have passed on since the Convention in



Fall of 2005 were remembered with prayer and a wreath ceremony.

The Ladies Auxiliaries of the member departments met under the leadership of their President, Christy Lippman, as did the fire prevention poster judging committee, organized by Sonora's Trevlin Strong, the Sonora Volunteer Fire

Department's Fire Mother. After reports from these meetings, the Association's business meeting was adjourned and the attending departments took it to the streets, or at least to the street in front of

the school, where the races were held.

**Sonora Shows Its Stuff**

Men's and ladies teams from Ballinger, Brownwood, Eden, Menard, Rowena, and Sonora competed for the fastest times in water polo, pumper operations for both five- and three- person teams, and

the one man and one lady races. The final water polo match-up for first and second places saw Sonora backed right up to defeat before Charlie Alewine and Leonard Lloyd rallied and took home the first place trophy.

Sonora also took first place in the three-lady pumper race, thanks to the coordinated efforts of Maray Cearley, Kristin Johnson and Tammy Yocham. Sonora added Alta Alewine and Christy Lippman to this winning combination and took second place in the five-lady pumper race. Maray Cearley, running the one-lady, hooked nozzle to hose and hose to hydrant and cranked on the water and, in spite of a slippery fall, was fast enough to claim third place.

The Hill Country Fireman's Association's next meeting will be in October, in Rowena.

## What is a Grand Jury?

A grand jury is a type of common law jury responsible for investigating alleged crimes, examining evidence, and issuing indictments if they believe that there is enough evidence for a trial to proceed. A grand jury is distinguished from a petit jury, which is used during trial; the names refer to their respective sizes (typically 25 and 12 members respectively). The first grand jury was held in England in 1166.

Where they exist, grand juries are part of the system of checks and balances, preventing a case from going to trial on a prosecutor's bare word: an impartial panel of ordinary citizens must first decide whether there exists reasonable cause or probable cause to believe that a crime has been committed. To this end witnesses can be compelled to testify before them. Unlike the trial itself, the grand jury's proceedings are secret; the defendant and his or her counsel are generally not present for other witnesses' testimony. The grand jury's decision is either "true bill" (i.e. there is a case to answer) or "no true bill." In general, jurors are drawn from the same pool of citizens as a petit jury, and participate for a specific time period.

The United Kingdom abandoned grand juries in the 1930s and instead uses a committal procedure, as do the

States of Australia. Today fewer than half of the states in the U.S. employ them. Most jurisdictions have abolished grand juries, replacing them with the preliminary hearing at which a Judge hears evidence concerning the alleged offenses and makes a decision on whether the prosecution can proceed. However, grand juries are still used in a number of U.S. jurisdictions.

**Criticism of the Grand Jury**

Some argue that the grand jury is unjust as the defendant is not represented by counsel and/or does not have the right to call witnesses. Intended to serve as a check on prosecutors, the opportunity it presents them to compel testimony can in fact prove useful in building up the case they will present at the final trial.

In practice, a grand jury rarely acts in a manner contrary to the wishes of the prosecutor. Judge Sol Wachtler, the former Chief Judge of New York State, was quoted as saying, "A grand jury would indict a ham sandwich." As such, many jurisdictions in the United States have replaced the formality of a grand jury with a procedure in which the prosecutor can issue charges by filing an information (also known as an accusation) which is followed by a preliminary hearing before a Judge at which both

the defendant and his or her counsel are present. New York State itself has changed procedures that define how grand juries are formed to no longer require jurors to have former jury experience.

In some rare instances, the grand jury does break with the prosecutor. It can even exclude the prosecutor from its meetings and subpoena witnesses and issue indictments on its own. This is called a "runaway grand jury." Runaway grand juries sometimes happen in government corruption or organized crime cases, if the grand jury comes to believe that the prosecutor himself has been improperly influenced. They were common in the 19th century but have become rare since the 1930s. [1]

In all U.S. jurisdictions retaining the grand jury, the defendant has the right under the Fifth Amendment not to give self-incriminating testimony. However, the prosecutor can call the defendant to testify and require the defendant to assert the right on a question-by-question basis, which is prohibited in jury trials unless the defendant has voluntarily testified on his own behalf. Other evidentiary rules applicable to trials (such as the hearsay rule) are generally not applicable to grand jury proceedings. GNU Free Documentation License

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**CHAMBER NEWS**



*By Greta Ramsdell*

We are counting down for the Star Spangled Celebration! Banquet time is 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 20th at the Sutton County Civic Center. We are spotlighting our local law enforcement this year, so when you see one of our local officers, tell them thank you for all they have done to make our city and county a safer place to live. The Bronco Jazz Band will be showing off their talent during the banquet and we will announce the winners of our outstanding citizen awards. The awards categories and nominees are as follows:

**Educator of the Year:** Rusty Baldwin, Ed Carrasco, Belia Castaneda, Raul Chavarria, Molly Morriss and Jackie Poloczek.

**Employee of the Year:** Armando Castilleja, Lisa Galindo, Roy Jean Johnson, Danny Hardin, Sam Perez, and Storie Sharp.

**Business Person of the Year:** Keith Butler, Marla Percifull, Brenda Sanchez, Marvin Shurley and David Walsh.

**Organization of the Year:** Downtown Lions Club, Edwards Plateau Prescribed Burn Association, Friends of Historic Sonora, Keep Sonora Beautiful, Masonic Lodge, Ministerial Alliance, Sonora City League, and Team R.A.Z.P.A.

**Citizen of the Year:** Ruthie Bounds, Randee Fawcett, Ann Kay, Don Longoria,

Doyle Morgan, Smith Neal, Paul Stephens, and Mike Villanueva.

Sonora is lucky to be filled with fabulous citizens like these and we appreciate all they do for our city.

Tickets are still available for the banquet, so come out and show your support for all of the wonderful officers, nominees, and band members! Don't forget to decorate your table so you have an opportunity to win a free breakfast for your family or office staff. Call 387-2880 or stop by the office at 205 Highway 277 North to reserve your tables.

**CHAMBER  
EVENTS CALENDAR**

**Thursday, April 20:**  
Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Civic Center

**Thursday, May 4:**  
Sutton County Transportation Committee Meeting, 4:00 p.m., Bank & Trust

**Saturday & Sunday,  
May 6 & 7:**  
Cinco de Mayo Celebration and Sutton Co. Car Expo, Sutton County Park

**Thursday, May 11:**  
Chamber of Commerce Monthly Meeting, noon, Chamber office

**Friday & Saturday,  
May 19 & 20:** Relay for Life, 8:00 p.m., Bronco Stadium

**Flylady &  
The Dinner Diva**



**Linen Closet Clutter**

*by The FlyLady, Marla Cilley*

What's hiding in your linen closet? Is it crammed so full that you can barely slam the door before something falls and smashes your toes? What are you doing barefoot anyway? Has your linen closet become a repository of heirloom linens and worn out linens that have not been used in decades? What else is hidden in the back corners?

In our home we do not have a linen closet, thank goodness. I used to have one in the house where my son grew up. I am going to reconstruct the stuff I had stashed in its shelves.

The very bottom of this closet contained our return air duct. The closet door was louvers that allowed the air to flow. On the bottom shelf about two feet off the floor was my fabric stash. I used to sew all the time. This shelf was crammed full of fabric that I was never going to use. Did you know that fabric will dry rot? Not to mention get dusty and dirty. On the second shelf were blankets and sheets. Most of which we had gotten for wedding presents that didn't fit any of the beds we had. Why was I keeping them? On the third shelf almost at the top of the closet were the boxes of keepsake doilies and pillow cases that were handmade by great grandmothers and grandmothers. Also on this shelf were baby blankets that were TOO good to use for everyday that had been crocheted by my grandmother for Justin. Love had been put into every stitch and I shoved it in a closet and never used it to bless my son. I had also stuff at the top of the closet because I had no other place to put it my father's Marine dress uniform in a suit bag.

This closet was so full I hated to open the door. The stuff in there called out to me filling me with guilt and sadness. Why was I just stuffing it all in this closet? I think it was because I really didn't want to face the stuff. I didn't want to face the money I wasted at the fabric store and all the good intentions I had for doing project. I didn't want to face that my father was dead or all the other people who had given us that stuff. It was good stuff and I just couldn't get rid of good stuff!

I have come to a new way of thinking about this stuff! If you don't use and it doesn't make you smile, it needs to go away. I have quit stuffing my feelings by stuffing my closets full of stuff that is too good to let go. The hoarding has stopped and I am blessing others with my abundance.

This week let's clear our out linen closets and keep only the things we love and pass on the rest of it to bless others. This goes for your fabric stash too and all those towels you are saving for company. Until you establish routines your company is going to be left standing outside your door because your home is not welcoming to them or your family.

Let go of your linen clutter and bless the world. Make room for the things you love and use. Everything will have a place and everything in its place.

**Veggie Rebellion**

*by The Dinner Diva, Leanne Ely*

Pam Young, the delightful author of the best selling book, Side-Tracked Home Executives and website, www.thebratfactor.com has absolutely hit the nail on the head when it comes to discovering your "inner brat". I never understood my inner struggle with making grown up decisions till Pam enlightened me. Pam named her inner brat Nelly after the famous Nelly from Little House on the Prairie fame. My inner brat is Lulu.

Lulu is probably the most stubborn child you could ever meet. She absolutely hated eating her vegetables. When Lulu finally met Leanne face to face, Leanne was a grown-up in her early 30's. Leanne informed Lulu that there was a baby growing inside of her and that she had to get over her distaste for vegetables. It was important to Leanne that her example be a good one so when she told her child to eat her vegetables, she was a doer of vegetable eating as well as teller, LOL.

At first, Lulu didn't want to listen, but she knew that having a baby would mean someone to play with in a few short years (and possibly train to be a brat, too!?!). So she complied and ironically, she LEARNED to like her vegetables! Funny how your perspective changes when you try things out a little later! And I suppose, we'll have to give Leanne a little credit for Lulu's change of heart—she did show Lulu that eating your veggies can actually be tasty if they're cooked right.

There comes a point when we simply must sit down with our inner brats and have a heart to heart. We (and I say that collectively, as in you, me and the inner brats we all know so well) need to get along when it comes to making big decisions about our futures.

Food is high on the list of needs. Regardless of the need to get rid of body clutter, you can't negotiate eating or not eating. You have to eat—there is no such thing as abstinence with food like there is with alcohol (for example).

The neat thing is you can realign your thinking to view food as fuel and building blocks for a healthy body (and that doesn't mean icky "healthy" stuff all day long with no fun ever—I'm talking to your inner brat right now). You need three things to do that. One, you need to make a decision that being healthy and strong is what you want. Two, you try new ways of cooking to make the healthy food, conscientiously saying to yourself, "this food nourishes me, body and soul and I like it." And lastly, you need a certain amount of flexibility. Just because you tried zucchini in the 6th grade and didn't like it, doesn't mean that 20 years later you're going to feel the same way. Try it; you might like it this time!

Pam is right—we can't let our brats take over our worlds. There is way too much at stake. Especially in the food department of life. Food can do two things in your body: build your health or destroy it. It's that simple.

For more help putting dinner on your table check out her website ). [www.SavingDinner.com](http://www.SavingDinner.com) or her Saving Dinner Book series published by Ballantine and her new book Body Clutter. Copyright 2006; Leanne Ely Used by permission in this publication.

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**Breakfast**  
Milk, cereal and asst. juice offered with all breakfasts.  
**Mon.-** French toast sticks **Thurs.-** Pancake on stick  
**Tues.-** Cinnamon roll **Fri.-** Potatoes & egg burrito  
**Wed.-** Toast & jelly

**Lunch**  
**Mon.-** Chicken taco casserole, tossed salad, corn, cinnamon apples, crackers  
**Tues.-** Steak fingers/gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, green beans, fruit salad  
**Wed.-** Burrito w/chili, tossed salad, orange wedges, cookie  
**Thurs.-** BBQ chicken, roll, pickle spear, tator tots, corn on the cob, Jell-O  
**Fri.-** Submarine sandwich, fries, lettuce, tomato & pickle, carrot sticks, brownie

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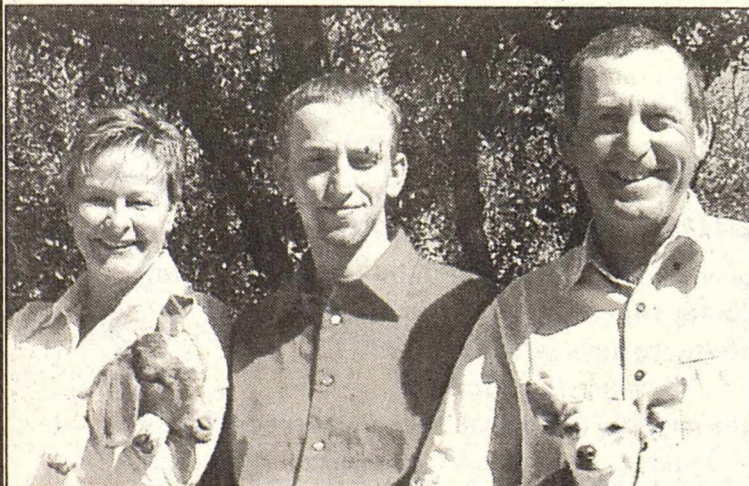
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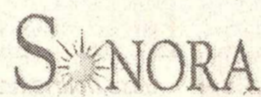
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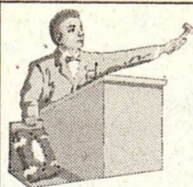
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*by Susan Hall*

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# What a Week In Bronco Sports

Photo Memories of the 2006 District 2-2A Track Meet

Northcott clears 13'6"

Anthony Longoria - 100m Dash and Triple Jump

Boomer Galindo - 110m Hurdles

Kaitlyn Henderson - 100m Hurdles

Amanda Berry - Long Jump

Mandy Brister - Pole Vault

Cameron Cox - 200m

Chantel Arispe - Shot Put

Evan Gulley 100m Dash

Savannah Leonard - High Jump

Paula Zaragoza - Shot Put

Cullen Parker - High Jump

J. T. Downing - Discus

Anthony Longoria - Sprint Relay

Jose Rodriguez & Cameron Cox - 200m Dash

Evan Gulley - High Jump

Nick Favela - 400m Run

## Lady Broncos - 2006 District Champions

Kayla Fields - Double Play

Kimble Luna

Jamie Duran

Oh no!!!!

Safe at second!!!

Infielder, Fields, fields the ball.

Kreig rounds second.

Who's on first?

Megan Kreig pitches a no-hitter.

### 2006 BRONCO GOLF SCHEDULE

Regional Golf Tournament  
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State Tournament  
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APRIL

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27-29	REGIONAL MEET IN ABILENE	3:30 - 27 APRIL

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### 2006 Sonora Bronco Baseball

Varsity

April 21	Mason	There	5:00 p.m.
April 22	Eldorado	Here	7:00 p.m.
April 25	Wall	There	5:00 p.m.

Junior Varsity

April 22	Eldorado	Here	4:00 p.m.
April 24	Wall	There	5:00 p.m.

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### Sonora Lady Broncos Softball 2006

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
4/21	*Junction	Junction	5:00 p.m.

\*district games

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Sonora Golf Club is currently having a **New Membership Drive for the Month of April**. The normal \$100 initiation fee will be waived during this period. Regular dues are \$40 per month plus \$10 per month with cart shed rental. This is a great time to join us at **Sonora Golf Club**. For more details call 387-3680 or come by the Clubhouse at 108 Golf Course Rd.

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**Schedule of Events**

**1<sup>st</sup> Roping Books\***  
Open 8:00am - Close 8:30am  
Rope 9:00 am  
Enter 1 Draw 3 for \$50.00 - Enter twice OTRA # 2 Roping with #1 cap per roper  
Saddle to High Point Roper

Kid's activities

**2<sup>nd</sup> Roping Books\***  
Open 1:00pm - Close 1:30pm  
Rope 2:00pm or After 1<sup>st</sup> Roping  
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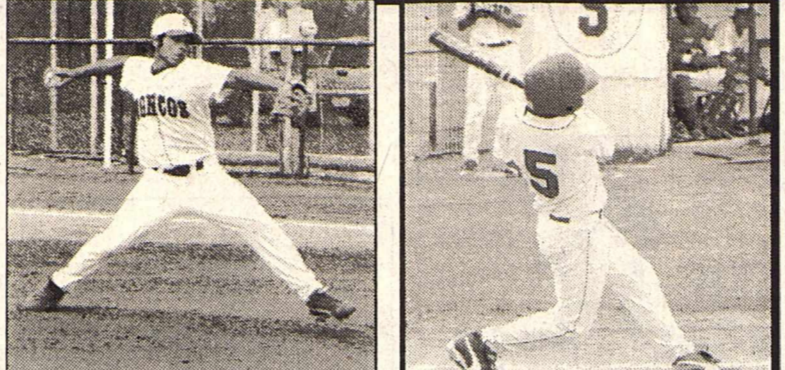


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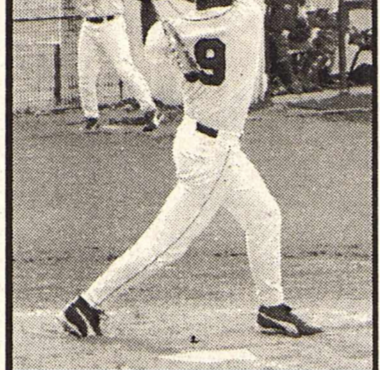
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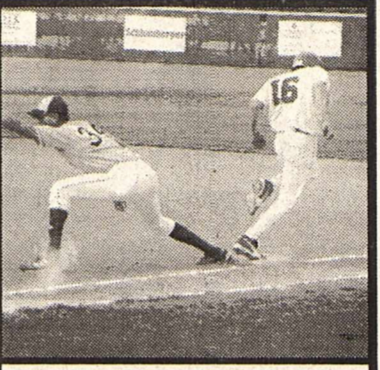


Lito Trevino - Winning Pitcher

Chris Perez Drives It Deep



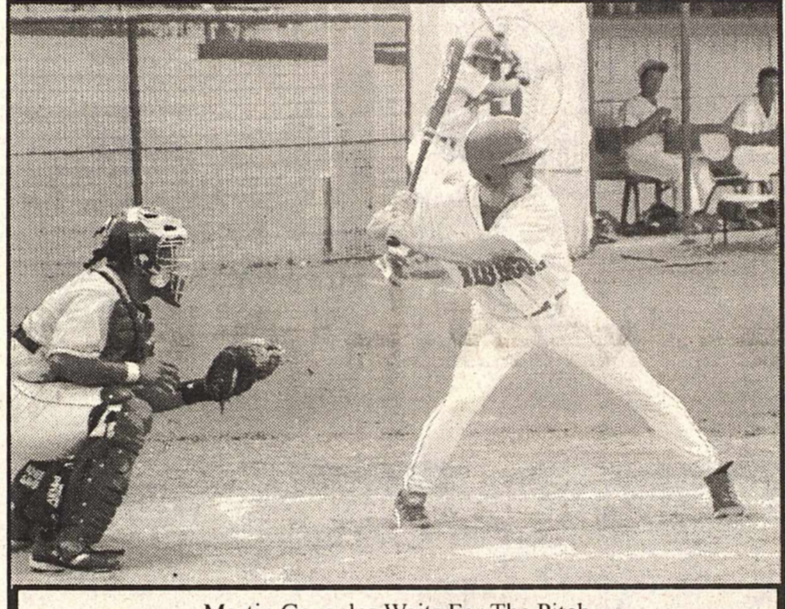
Steven Duhon - Double



Roland Solis Beats The Throw



Chris Perez Scores From Third



Martin Gonzales Waits For The Pitch

**Draper Advances to Regionals in Varsity Tennis**

The Sonora Broncos Tennis Teams played in the District tournament April 10-11, 2006 in San Angelo. The mixed doubles team of Alex Kenney and Steven Barthelemy placed fourth. Losing in the consolation finals was Starlyn Chadwick and the mixed doubles team of Brandon Munn and Monica Traylor. Swade Draper played very well and placed second, advancing on to regionals. The Junior Varsity mixed doubles team of Samantha Tidwell and Fidel Acevedo placed fourth.

**Varsity Baseball Standings**

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
Wall	7	3
Grape Creek	7	3
Junction	7	3
Sonora	6	4
Ozona	5	5
Eldorado	4	6
Big Lake	3	7
Mason	2	8

**Playoff Possibilities**  
If we win out, we are in. If we lose to Junction and win the rest, we need Grape Creek to beat Junction. If we beat Junction, Mason, and Eldorado, but lose to Wall and then Grape Creek beats Junction, then we are in. Go Broncos!

**2006-2007 Kindergarten Program Update**

**submitted**  
**Changes Made to Sonora Elementary's Pre-Kindergarten Program**  
For the 2006-2007 school year, Sonora Elementary will have open enrollment for children who are four years of age on or before September 1, 2006. These students will no longer be required to qualify or pay tuition for this service.

Students who are three years of age on or before September 1, 2006 must meet one of the following qualification requirements: 1) economically disadvantaged, 2) limited English proficient or 3) qualify for special education services.

**Pre-Kindergarten Registration Dates**  
Registration will be Wednesday, April 26th and Thursday, April 27th from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Sonora Elementary School office. Students enrolling in Pre-Kindergarten must be three or four years old on or before September 1, 2006 (See Changes Made to Sonora Elementary's Pre-Kindergarten Program for details). Be sure to bring your child's birth certificate, social security card, and current immunization record. Please make every effort to register on these dates as this will help us plan for the 2006-2007 school year. Call 387-2414 if you have any questions.


**Kindergarten Registration Dates**  
Kindergarten registration will be Wednesday, April 26th and Thursday, April 27th from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Sonora Elementary School office. Students enrolling in Kindergarten must be 5 years old on or before September 1, 2006. Be sure to bring your child's birth certificate, social security card, and current immunization record. Please make every effort to register on these dates as this will help us plan for the 2006-2007 school year. Call 387-2414 if you have any questions.

**JV Broncos Wind Up Tremendous Season**

**Submitted**  
If you haven't been able to get out and see the Sonora Junior Varsity Baseball team.....you are missing something special. They are 9-2 and have won the majority of their games by the ten run rule. The team is made up of Riley Sanchez, J. T. Downing, Steven Barthelemy, Derek Van Winkle, Evan Rousselot, Uvaldo Ramos, Nick Peña, Austin Castaneda, Travis Valliant, Jose Casillas, Nathan Mungia, Tanner James, Mario Lira, Jacob Spivey, and Victor Vaquera. These young men have two more games left....Saturday, April 22, 2006, at 4:00 against Eldorado and Monday, April 24, 2006, at 5:00 against Wall. Both games are in Sonora.

**Sonora Finishes Second In District Meet**

- Regional Qualifiers\***
- Discus  
2nd - Cameron Cox 150'6"\*
  - Pole Vault  
2nd - Justin Northcott 13'6"\*
  - 3rd - Ty Love 12'0"\*
  - Long Jump  
1st - Anthony Longoria 22'6.5"\*
  - Triple Jump  
1st - Anthony Longoria 42'11"\*
  - 3200m Run  
4th - Jacob Ibarra 11:13.51
  - 400m Relay  
2nd - Hilton Bloodworth, Justin Northcott, Anthony Longoria, Steven Duhon 43.57\*
  - 110m Hurdles  
2nd - Olegario Galindo 15.58\*
  - 800m Relay  
2nd - Justin Northcott, Cameron Cox, Anthony Longoria, Steven Duhon 1:31.05\*
  - 300m Hurdles  
4th - Olegario Galindo - 42.24
  - 200m Run  
2nd - Cameron Cox - 22.68\*
  - 3rd - Justin Northcott - 22.78\*
  - 5th - Jose Rodriguez - 23.37
  - 1600m Run  
4th - Nicolas Favela - 4:54.62
  - 5th - Jacob Ibarra - 5:04.30
  - 1600m Relay  
3rd - Sonora - 3:39.42\*  
Justin Northcott  
Ty Love  
Jose Rodriguez  
Angel Silva
- Girls Results**
- Discus  
5th - Chantel Arispe - 102'8"
  - Pole Vault  
2nd - Kelsey Watkins - 8'6"\*
  - 4th - Kaitlyn Henderson - 6'6"
  - 5th - Mandy Brister - 6'0"
  - Long Jump  
2nd - Amanda Berry - 16'11 3/4"\*
  - Triple Jump  
1st - Amanda Berry - 35' 1/2"\*
  - 3200m Run  
3rd - Alexi Ortiz - 12:38.86\*
  - 400m Relay  
4th - Sonora - 51.65  
Jessica Snyder  
Amanda Berry  
Kelsey Watkins  
Kyla Turney
  - 800m Run  
6th Candace Chandler 2:42.51
  - 100m Hurdles  
5th - Kaitlyn Henderson - 17.50
  - 100m Dash  
3rd - Jessica Snyder - 12.79\*
  - 800m Relay  
2nd - Sonora - 1:48.62\*  
Jessica Snyder  
Amanda Berry  
Kelsey Watkins  
Kyla Turney
  - 400m Run  
6th - Savannah Leonard - 1:07.25
  - 200m Run  
4th - Kyla Turney - 27.38
  - 1600m Run  
5th - Alexi Ortiz - 5:59.44
  - 6th - Candace Chandler - 6:03.11
  - 1600m Relay  
3rd - Sonora - 4:19.12\*  
Amanda Berry  
Kyla Turney  
Savannah Leonard  
Chasady Garcia



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Alexi Ortiz  
Jessica Snyder  
John Duke Hudson  
Mason Martinez  
Trent Reiner  
Cullen Parker  
Embre Smith  
Erin Newton  
Kaci Chavarria  
Candice Martin  
Kayla McBride  
Allyse Edmondson

## State Capital Highlights

Texas Press Association

By Ed Sterling

AUSTIN - On April 12, five days before the opening of a special session of the Texas Legislature, Gov. Rick Perry sent a letter to House Speaker Tom Craddick.

In the letter, Perry declares: "Once legislators have met the goal of reforming the current tax system, I will then consider expanding the call to other meaningful issues facing our state."

Picture an ox and cart in Perry's mind, with tax reform as the ox and school finance reform as the cart. Perry has been pressured to put the ox and cart side by side. The ox must lead, however, because the Texas Supreme Court ordered legislators to do one thing: give local school districts the freedom to

adjust property tax rates meaningfully, instead of merely fixing rates at the maximum. The task must be accomplished by June 1. Perry's Texas Tax Reform Commission, chaired by former state comptroller John Sharp, produced a 92-page document with language that substantially reforms the tax code.

In those pages are words to create a business tax based on adjusted gross receipts. Adjustments, or deductions, are based on how much compensation is paid to a firm's employees, or, on the amount of a business's cost of goods sold.

Note: Cost of goods sold is found by establishing the cost of a company's beginning inventory and adding net purchases in a business year to get a cost of goods available for sale. Cost of ending inventory is subtracted from that amount, and the total is cost of goods sold.

## Military Medicine Advancements

By United States Congressman, Henry Bonilla



Much of the medical technology and procedures which benefit Americans today in our day-to-day civilian life actually have their roots in military medicine.

This is not surprising given the challenges of military medicine coupled with the ingenuity of caregivers who come from, and return to, civilian medical practice.

Looking back in military history, many innovations in medical treatment evolved from needs arising during wars. The cure for yellow fever emerged from the Spanish-American War. The ground ambulance systems of today evolved from those developed during the Civil War. Field hospitals were located near the front lines, but a horse drawn carriage was needed to get the wounded to the makeshift facilities only distinguishable by a yellow flag marked with a green "H".

World War I was the first in which fatalities on the battlefield outnumbered deaths due to disease. The First World War brought us the cure for tetanus, the means to address severe shock, and the use of triage to prioritize medical care when faced with mass casualties. The introduction of antiseptic during treatment increased survival rates among those injured, and those who were saved benefited greatly from advances in prostheses and reconstructive surgery.

During World War II, we witnessed a dramatic increase in the effectiveness of weaponry. The sheer magnitude of the combat theater required as many men in uniform as possible to stop the Axis from advancing their invasion. The military concentrated on treating the wounded and returning them quickly to the battlefield. Medical innovations were created to meet this goal. During World War II, Dr. Charles Drew was a leading authority on the processing and mass transfusion of blood. He discovered that plasma could replace whole blood, allowing for greater efficiency of transfusions and saving thousands of lives.

During the Korean War, the United States Army pioneered the "medical evacuation" technology we now commonly refer to as MEDEVAC. This rapid transportation system would bring wounded soldiers from the front lines to semi-permanent field hospitals where they could receive medical treatment after only a short helicopter flight. The Maryland State Police Aviation Command instituted the first civilian MEDEVAC in the United States in the late 1970's and it is now a commonly used system nationwide.

During both Desert Storm I and II, the development of blood-clotting bandages and the LSTAT patient care platform were introduced. Trauma is currently the number one cause of death and disability in the first half of life in both military and civilian communities. Like the sophisticated military aircraft after which it was modeled, the LSTAT is an integrated system of devices in a portable intensive care unit the size of a stretcher. Integrated within the LSTAT platform is a state-of-the-art defibrillator, ventilator, suction, three-channel fluid and drug infusion pump, point-of-care blood chemistry analyzer, and patient monitoring subsystems. The patient's vital statistics are transmitted to the hospital directly to the awaiting medical personnel. Developed initially for the U.S. military, the LSTAT patient care platform has improved the chances of saving a wounded soldier by reducing risk to patients in route to treatment. Back in the civilian world, the LSTAT will now help

alleviate hospital overcrowding and increase our ability to save lives in a mass disaster scenario. Whether it is a car crash or a terrorist attack, new technology such as the LSTAT will help save the lives of future trauma patients.

These leaps forward in medical education, training and technology were driven by urgent, high risk needs that were not otherwise addressed in the civilian medical community and therefore warranted an investment of government funds. The federal government, through such agencies as the National Institutes of Health and the Department of Defense, continues to invest in medical advances through government sponsored research and development in industry and academia. In turn, industry commercializes many of these military advances, bringing their life-saving benefits to millions more people around the world.

We should all be grateful for the sacrifices our military men and women willingly undergo to protect the freedoms we have as Americans. Whether they serve as a soldier on the front lines or as a medic saving the lives of the wounded, those who serve are saving lives in our communities. We should continue to show our men and women in uniform our appreciation everyday. Be proud as you raise the American flag and say the pledge or sing the national anthem at your local little league game. We salute the men and women in uniform who protect our right to do just that.

## Producers Livestock Auction Report

Apr 18, 2006 USDA-TX Dept of Ag Market News

Sheep Auction:  
Estimated receipts: 7500; Last Week: 10801; Last Year: 9682;  
Compared with last week slaughter lambs steady on a limited test.

Slaughter ewes 1.00-4.00 lower. Feeder lambs steady on an extremely light test. Nannies steady; kids 6.00-12.00 higher. Trading and demand moderate. Quality average. Supply included 15 percent slaughter lamb, 10 percent feeder lambs, 20 percent slaughter ewes, balance goats.

Slaughter Lambs:  
Choice 2-3 shorn and woolled 90-120 lbs 60.00-70.00; 125-180 lbs 50.00-57.00; new crop 90-120 lbs 70.00-94.00.

Good and Choice 1-2 70-90 lbs 80.00-90.00. new crop 40-60 lbs 100.00-115.00. part load hair sheep 60 lbs 90.00; 60-70 lbs 99.50-109.00; 70-90 lbs 100.00-105.00.

Slaughter Ewes:  
Good and Choice 2-4 28.00-34.00; Good 2-3 38.00-46.00; Utility and Good 1-3 46.00-54.00; Utility 1-2 37.00-45.00; Cull and Utility 1-2 20.00-33.00.

Slaughter Bucks: 14.00-44.00. Feeder Lambs:  
Medium and Large 1-2 few new crop 40-60 lbs 108.00-117.00; 70-90 lbs 98.00-104.00; 100-110 lbs 85.00-87.00.

Replacement Ewes: Medium and Large 1-2: Solid mouth 46.00-60.00 per head, 80-130 lbs 42.00-45.50 cwt.

Goats: Estimated 55 percent of total receipts.

All sold per hundred weight (cwt) unless otherwise specified.

Slaughter Classes:  
Kids: Selection 1 40-60 lbs 141.00-155.00; 60-80 lbs 134.00-147.00; 80-105 lbs 112.00-117.00. Selection 1-2 25-40 lbs 111.00-118.00; 40-60 lbs 120.00-146.00; 60-80 lbs 120.00-130.00. Selection 2 25-40 lbs 100.00-108.00; 40-70 lbs 115.00-120.00.

Nannies/Does: 75-100 lbs 61.00-68.00; 100-140 lbs 42.00-60.00 thin 70-115 lbs 38.00-45.00.

Billies/BX: 75-100 lbs few 95.00-99.50; 100-150 lbs 60.00-79.00; 150-250 lbs 50.00-69.00.

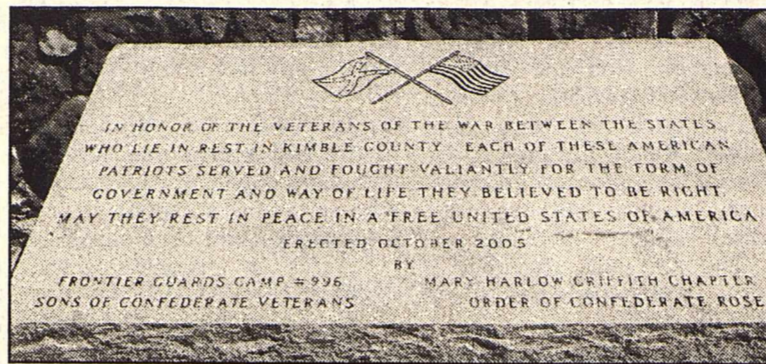
Replacement classes:  
Does/Nannies:  
Selection 1-2 90-125 lbs 70.00-76.00.

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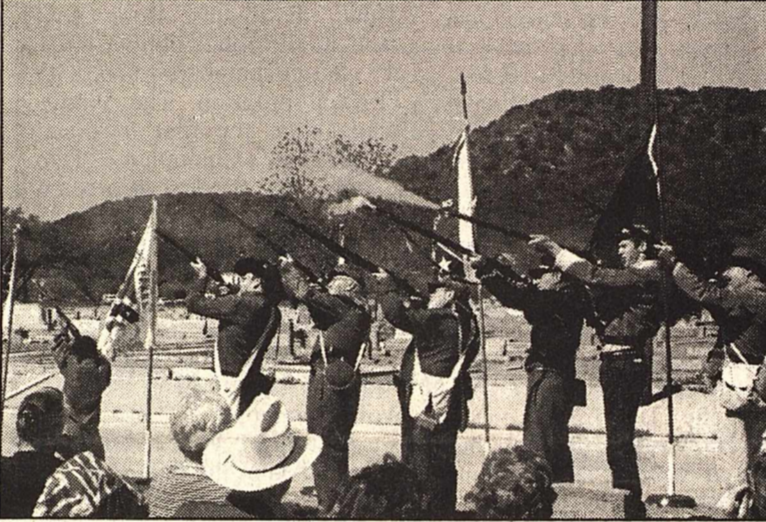
### Sons of Confederate Veterans Marker Dedication

Submitted

On April 8th in Junction, Texas, Monica Traylor and Spencer Hall joined other members of the Order of the Confederate Rose, Sons of Confederate Veterans and Sons of Union Veterans in the dedication of a marker honoring those who fought in the War Between the States. Monica sang the Yellow Rose of Texas and Spencer was part of the honor guard firing an 1863 Enfield Rifle.



Marker honoring Confederate and Union Veterans buried in the Kimble County Cemetery. Members on left: Chap Traylor, Monica Traylor and Spencer Hall



Sons of Confederate Veterans fire a 3 shot salute. 2nd and 3rd men from right are Spencer Hall and Chap Traylor respectively.



Monica Traylor and Patti Strauch in Period Dress. Patti is wearing an 1860's mourning dress with weeping veil.

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pear. He also built numerous storage tanks and pipelines to various pastures to increase the quantity of water for his livestock. He was involved with the Sonora Experiment Station in the improvement of Rambouillet sheep wool and was one of the first in the area to raise Angus cattle.

Lee and Dora were lifelong members of the Methodist Church, with Dora serving on numerous committees and on the board. They were members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, the American Quarter Horse Association, the San Felipe Country Club and the Clipper Club. They were strong supporters of West Texas Boys Ranch, the 4-H Club and the Whitehead Museum, which is a memorial to Lee's parents and to the Whitehead family. Dora contributed to Meals on Wheels and was a member of the Together Circle. They were generous in giving to many charitable causes and those in need.

The children were schooled their first few years at the ranch with governesses and later attended a public school established on the L.D. Whitehead Ranch, which was in District No. 5. Lou Emma completed high school in Del Rio, and Bud went to San Antonio Academy, T.M.I. and San Marcos Academy. In 1943 they formed a partnership and made good use of the school vacations and holidays to do the shearing and marking. This schedule continued throughout their college careers, since Lee felt that a "hands on" approach

was very important to his children's future ranching ability.

Lee died in 1969 at the age of 75, and Dora died in 1991 at the age of 83. Both were at their home in Del Rio at the time of their deaths.

Lou Emma and Bud today have an undivided interest in the W.R. Whitehead Headquarters Ranch.

Lou Emma married Jack Brown, whose parents were members of a pioneer family who ranched in the Langtry area. They live on the ranch, and their four children-Lovelyn (Brown) Wharton, Linn (Brown) Dutton, Jackie (Brown) Lee and Wayne L. -and their families stay during the weekends and holidays to work livestock.

Lou Emma and Jack are members of the American Quarter Horse Association, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Beef Master Cattle Association and FSA Association. They are members of the First United Methodist Church. They served on the board of Whitehead Memorial Museum of Del Rio, which the Whitehead family help establish to preserve the history of Del Rio and Val Verde County. They have served on numerous committees with Val Verde 4-H and American Red Cross as well as on horse and rodeo committees and the International Queen Boards.

Bud and his wife, Tommy (Epsy) Whitehead, have three children-Walter Epsy, Lea and Kelly. They attend St. John's Episcopal Church. Bud and Tommy are members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Texas Sheep

and Goat Raisers Association, Sonora Homecoming Association, Sonora Park Association, Sonora Game Dinner Association, American Quarter Horse Association, and Texas Parks and Wildlife Management Program. Bud served as president of the Sonora School Board for several years and the Fling Ding Club. He was wagon boss for the West Texas Boys Ranch. He is a member of the Senior Pro Rodeo Association, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and Bloys Camp Meeting Association. Bud and Tommy feel fortunate to be able to live on the ranch and raise their children. Ranch life greatly reinforced the lessons of independence, respect, responsibility and self-reliance.

The original bunkhouse built in 1930 is still standing and being used today.

**Acres in original parcel: 75,000**

**Crops or livestock raised:** 1905-Cattle, goats, sheep and horses; 2005- Boer goats and cattle.

As told by Lou Emma "Snookie" (Whitehead) Brown and Walter Linn "Bud" Whitehead, grandchildren of the founder.

#### Whitehead-Jones Ranch

Willie B. went to school in Sonora and Del Rio then spent two years at Notre Dame University in Indiana, where he majored in business administration. He also attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where he was on the basketball and baseball teams. After college, Willie B. built up his livestock interests and also owned and exhibited Thoroughbred racehorses and registered Quarter Horses.

Willie B. acquired 10,466.1 acres in 1928 from his father. At the 1936 Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, photographs of the stock pens, barns and feeding lots of the Whitehead ranch were displayed. Willie B. was also a life member of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and a director of the Producers Wool and Mohair Company in Del Rio.

Willie B. married Della Rose Halbert, and they had three children-Rose Mary (Whitehead) Jones, Willie B. "Bill" Jr. and Walter E. "W.E." Whitehead II. Della's father, B.M. Halbert, was one of the organizers of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and served as its second-president and selected the name "chevon" for goat meat. Della's background helped her in organizing the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Women's Auxiliary in 1939 and serving as its first president. She also served a second term as president in 1956. Della was a rancher in her own right, having an interest with her sister Ida Bloodworth in a Sutton County property raising goats and sheep. Rose Mary served as president of the Women's Auxiliary in 1965 and 1966.

The three children acquired a portion of the ranch in 1956 before their mother passed away, and the remaining land in 1976 when their father passed away.

Rose Mary married John McKinley Jones Jr., who served as a captain in World War II and was complimented by Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the liberation of Manila. John was discharged in 1946 and became an insurance salesman for 42 years and part owner of Edwards-Graham Insurance Company.

Rose Mary and J.M. had two children, Candyce (Jones) Garrett and John McKinley "J.M." III. Candyce is a granite sculptor in Galisteo, New Mexico, and has two daughters, Brandie and Stacy. Candyce lives part-time at the ranch. John is part owner of the John L. Wortham Insurance Company in Houston. He and his wife, Cebe Thompson, have twin daughters, Ashley and McKinley.

Rose Mary and her brothers,

Bill and W.E., bought four of the first Boer goats in America and shipped them from South Africa and New Zealand to Texas. The Whitehead-Jones Ranch is in a life estate for Rose Mary with Candyce and John as beneficiaries.

In 1962 the Whitehead family purchased and presented the Perry Mercantile Store, along with 4 acres, to the City of Del Rio and Val Verde County for a museum known as the Whitehead Memorial Museum, which includes 20 exhibit sites preserving the city and county's history.

In 2002, the Whitehead family had a memorial service in Sonora for G.W. Whitehead, who served as a captain in the Confederate Army in Gonzales.

**Acres in original parcel: 75,000**

**Crops or livestock raised:** 1905- Cattle, goats, sheep, and horses; 2005-Boer goats and cattle.

As told by Rose Mary (Whitehead) Jones, granddaughter of the founder.

#### T 4 Ranch

W.E. inherited 3,488.7 acres and raises Boer goats and cattle on his ranch. W.E. and his wife Carolyn, live on the ranch in the founder's original ranch house. W.E. and Carolyn purchased some of the first Boer goats from New Zealand in 1993, and they are charter members of the American Boer Goat Association. W.E. has served as a director for three years, president for one year and past president for one year. W.E. and Carolyn have been featured in many publications about their Boer goats and their business, T 4 Meats Inc., which distributes Boer goat meat to the retail public. They are charter members of the GO TEXAN program. The Whiteheads were the first to breed a National Champion "Doc Dooley" and the first to breed a National Champion "Tabasco" from a Texas Spanish goat. The Whiteheads have been the only Americans to ever win a World Championship title in South Africa with their Boer goat Buck, "Rasper", which won Reserve World Champion in 2004.

As told by W.E. Whitehead II, grandson of the founder.

#### G Cross Ranch

Bill acquired 3,488.7 acres of the estate and raised cattle, Angora and Boer goats with his brother W.E., and sister Rose Mary. Bill was Val Verde County commissioner for four years. He managed his ranch from a wheelchair after being stricken with polio in 1950. When doctors told him he would spend the rest of his life in bed, he and his wife, Tina, went to the warm springs of Gonzales where he learned to overcome this challenge and work his ranch. His wheelchairs, or "iron horses," were scattered throughout the ranch to help him attend to his duties. He would round up cattle and Angora goats in a Jeep and worked goats by moving slowly through the pens in his wheelchair. He cut and sprayed cattle from a small lawn-type John Deer tractor. Bill also welded, and his talent for welding troughs, squeeze gates and barrel barbecue grills brought in extra income during dry years on the ranch.

Active in church and civic organizations, Bill was also state director for the Texas Independent Cattleman's Association. Bill and his wife Tina Ann (Taylor), had two children, Dina Lesa and Kye Robert.

Dina Lesa and her family moved to the ranch in 1991 to help operate her father and Aunt Rose Mary's interest in the Boer goats. Dina Lesa and her brother, Kye Robert, each acquired 45 acres when their father passed away in 1997. Dina Lesa also acquired 100 acres of the family's land in 1999, she leases her land to her uncle W.E., for goat grazing. Dina Lesa lives on the land in the original guesthouse built in the 1930s. Two of Dina Lesa's three children - Fara Lyné, Sieth and Arett Janel - were raised on the ranch and home-schooled. Dina Lesa has six grandchildren.

As told by Dina Lesa Whitehead, great-granddaughter of the founder.

#### Whitehead-Funderburgh Ranch

In 1928 Louis Dell "Son" Whitehead inherited part of the

family's land. He passed land on to his son Louis Dell "Bubba" Whitehead Jr., his daughter Bo Dell and her husband, Dennis Funderburgh. Today, Bo Dell and Dennis operate the ranch and lease Bubba's land. Bubba lives in Coppell, and has two children; Taylor and Radell, and one grandson, Ian.

Bo Dell and Dennis have two children, Lee Ann (Funderburgh) Rust and Dennis Louis "D.L.". Bo Dell and Dennis have two grandchildren, Bunker Sterling and Jetty Lyn.

Bo Dell and Dennis are

members of the American Quarter Horse Association, National Cutting Horse Association, American Boer Goat Association and the Working Border Collie Association. They raise horses, sheep cattle and Boer and meat goats on the ranch. Bo Dell and Dennis raise foundation Quarter Horses for cutting and horse shows. They also have working border collies imported from Scotland to help work goats and to show and sell.

As told by Bo Dell (Whitehead) Funderburgh, granddaughter of the founder.

## Bad feng shui

by the Star-Telegram

Texas House Speaker Tom Craddick and his wife, Nadine, might imagine themselves aficionados of elegance when it comes to home furnishings. But their latest endeavor to spend lavishly on the speaker's quarters in the Capitol reflects poor taste, at the very least.

At a time when the state's most immediate concern is the financial state of public schools and the strained pocketbooks of taxpayers who fund them, the Craddicks apparently have been preoccupied with plans for expensive renovations that are expected to top \$1 million.

The planning has largely been done without public hearings or input, even though a \$45,000 contract has been awarded to a private design and construction consultant; some public funds have been expended on preparations; and an effort was made (though later dropped) to use state bond money on the renovation, according to a Star-Telegram report by Austin bureau chief Jay Root.

The State Preservation Board has bought more than \$18,000 worth of carpet for the apartment, and photographs of the residence were taken at a state cost of \$1,200, Root reported.

Make that \$18,000 worth of "Grand Parterre and Grand Velvet Midnight carpets made of 100 percent New Zealand wool." Yup, you read that right: The hard-working ranchers of the Ozona, Sonora and Rock Springs region, who produce some of the finest wool and mohair on the planet, were overlooked for foreigners!

Nadine Craddick -- who is not a state employee but has a Capitol office -- wrote in a Jan. 23 e-mail that she planned to purchase rugs and "many paintings if the funds are available" for the speaker's office reception areas. "I do not want to limit the scope of this project," she wrote.

She also "demanded" a

## COLLEGE PRANKS

By Tumbleweed Smith

During my freshman year at Baylor, I learned how to play. We guarded the campus the night before homecoming, as tradition dictates. During the 3 AM to 6 AM shift, about 30 of us staged a huge auto wreck at the main intersection on campus. We had cars and bodies scattered everywhere. When a big truck came through and saw the obvious carnage, it took the driver about a block to stop his rig. When he finally arrived on the scene, we quickly got up and sang: "Good morning to you. We're all in our places with bright shiny faces and this is the way to start a new day."

Pretty soon the cops put a stop to that. Guarding the campus proved futile. Just after 6 AM, when the guard session was over, somebody painted TCU on the stadium wall. It had to be sandblasted off and we felt responsible. We went to Fort Worth and painted a big BU in front of TCU's administration building. Some more creative ag types planted a big BU in rye grass on their playing field.

We once found a dead dog on the street, picked it up, and sneaked into a restroom in the girls' dorm. We carefully placed it into a toilet tail first, with the head and front paws showing.

We'd load up my convertible with anybody who was in Koker-not Hall and head for Lake Waco. We practically lived there during the spring.

When we saw a bunch of scouts, we'd go over to their campsite, pile out of the car, form a line, stand at attention, play taps on a trumpet, get back in the car and drive off.

We used to sit on Judge Baylor's statue and smoke. We had fun. We had so much fun I had to take an accounting course over in the summer.

That was OK with me. I didn't want to leave campus anyway. During the summer we lived in Brooks Hall in a large room just above an archway. One complete wall of our room was windows. We used to hit golf balls out those windows toward downtown Waco.

We had water gun fights. Sometimes we'd put ink in the guns and guys who got shot with ink would have purple or blue on their faces and then we'd go eat at a downtown restaurant. We wouldn't tell the guys who got inked how horrible they looked. They wondered why everybody stared at them.

We brought back a dead shark from the coast onetime and put it under our wing director's bed. It was there for a week before he figured out what was stinking up the place.

One religious guy was always bothering guys in the dorm trying to save their souls. One night while he was asleep we sneaked into his room, sprayed a ring of lighter fluid around his bed, lighted it and chanted, "You're in Hell."

We once took a guy's bed and personal belongings and set them up in the shower room. When he walked in, the record player was playing one of his favorite tunes.

A couple of Chinese students rebuilt a Model A in somebody's dorm room over the holidays. One inventive student got a camel from a visiting circus and put it on the third floor of the library building.

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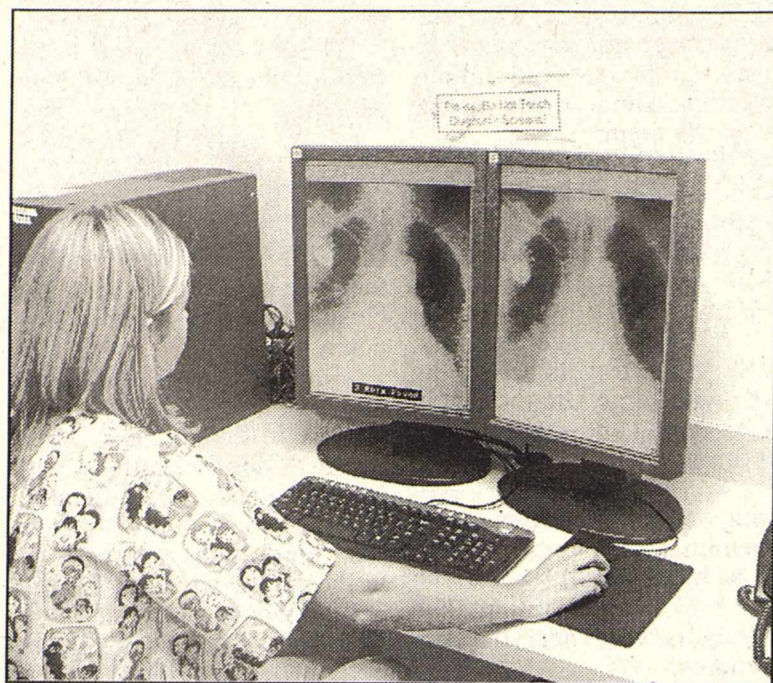
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### Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital First In Area to Introduce RapidScreen®



Cyndi Gabaldon, RT (Radiological Technologist) demonstrates the new CAD software available at the hospital.

#### Submitted

Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital will begin using RapidScreen®, a product from Riverain medical, for the detection of early-stage lung cancer. Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital is the area's only facility to offer RapidScreen®. The first and only FDA-approved chest X-ray computer-aided detection (CAD) system, as part of its advanced diagnostic services.

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"The addition of the technology to our advanced digital imaging services further proves our commitment to significantly improving every dimension of healthcare in the community we serve." For more information contact Keith Butler, or Mr. Fermin Gabaldon, RT (R) (CT) at 325-387-2521.

### Dee Ora Masonic Lodge Presents 50 year Awards



District Deputy Grand Master JR Dunn, James Cusenbary and, Curry Campbell, Grand Master, Dee Ora Lodge, Sonora.



District Deputy Grand Master JR Dunn, JC Surber and, Curry Campbell, Grand Master, Dee Ora Lodge, Sonora.

#### Submitted

Dee Ora Masonic Lodge presents two of its members with 50 year awards.

JC Surber and James Cusenbary were awarded their 50 year pins by District Deputy Grand Master JR Dunn at their regular stated meeting.

Dee Ora Masonic Lodge would like to thank these gentlemen for their tremendous contributions and commitment to masonry. This type of dedication is what makes our community and our country strong.

### Madla Resignation

SAN ANTONIO - Senator Frank Madla (D) announced today that he has submitted his formal resignation as the Texas State Senator for District 19, to be effective May 31, 2006. Senator Madla stated, "It has been my greatest honor and pleasure to serve the citizens of this great state as both a member of the House of Representatives and the Texas Senate. Making the decision to depart at this time was not easy. However, after many hours of thoughtful consideration and reflection, I ultimately decided that, after thirty-three years of prioritizing public service, it is time that I put my family first. I want to express my gratitude for the love and support of my many friends, colleagues and constituents over the years. I look forward to many other opportunities to work together for the benefit of this state and its residents."

### Senior Center Celebrates Easter Birthdays

Those celebrating birthdays were: David Flores, Aurora Cardenas, Pedro Chavez, Milton Cavanese, Mario Duran, Oscar Galindo, Jose Sentena, Dell Tedford, Charlotte Wilson, Leonor Reyna, Gilberto Lumbresas, Espy Samaniego, Isadora Reyna, Tulis Valadez, Joe Garcia, Elida Martinez, Teresa Tita Leyria and staff member Lilia Flores.

Instead of birthday cake the staff made Easter basket cupcakes which everyone enjoyed!

All seniors received Easter cups with goodies from the staff and the center. A towel rabbit with candy from Cecilia (Cissy) Galindo, Alpine, Texas was included in each basket. Cissy always remembers our Seniors with a special craft for each holiday. She is the daughter of Valentine Gallegos. Thank you Cissy!!!

Door prize winners were: Angie Castro, Dorothy Jungk, Charlotte Wilson, Jean Humphrey, Aurora Cardenas and Mary Gilly.

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April 26

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**Stargazer**  
by Paul Derrick

**Using Venus to Find Uranus**

In this column we usually discuss only naked-eye objects, but I'm finding that many people, especially those most likely to read Stargazer, do have binoculars. So to see the object of this column get out your binoculars, or borrow a pair from a friend. The morning of Apr. 18 affords an excellent opportunity for even casual stargazers--those who enjoy the night sky but don't know their way around it very well--to see Uranus, a planet most have never seen. Your tour guide

will be Venus, the beautiful and easy-to-find "morning star." An hour before sunrise the two will be 12 degrees above the western horizon. (The width of your fist held at arm's length is 10 degrees.) You can't miss brilliant Venus which is far brighter than any star. Uranus, looking like a much fainter greenish star, will be to Venus' lower right, less than the width of a full Moon away. (For a nice contrast look for a reddish star as bright as Uranus but a little further to Venus' lower left.) If the glare of Venus interferes with seeing the fainter objects, aim your binoculars so Venus is just beyond your field of view.

Although smaller, Venus appears much brighter than Uranus as it is closer to us and to the Sun (the source of the light being reflected), and its cloud-enshrouded surface is very reflective. There are other ways in which the two are a study in contrasts.

Venus, the second planet out from the Sun (Earth being third), is a mere 68 million miles from the Sun while Uranus is 27 times more distant at nearly 2 billion miles. Venus has been known of since antiquity while Uranus wasn't discovered until 1781.

Astronauts have walked on the Moon and eventually will walk on other worlds. However neither Venus nor Uranus will ever know human footprints, but for very different reasons. With a surface temperature of 900 degrees, Venus is hotter

than an oven, and its extreme air pressure would crush space craft. Uranus is quite cold, which is not a problem for astronauts, however, it is a giant gas planet with no surface for astronauts to walk upon. Just some things to think about while you're viewing them.

[bullet] Sky Calendar.  
\* 13 Thu.: The full Moon of April, called Grass Moon, Egg Moon, Pink Moon and Milk Moon, is near the star Spica.

\* 14 Fri. late evening: The Moon travels across the sky with Jupiter, in the east in the evening and southwest by morning.

\* 16-18 Sun.-Tue. evenings: Mars passes near Gemini's M35 star cluster. (Use binoculars.)

\* 17 Mon. morning: The Moon is very near the star Antares.

\* 20 Thu.: The Moon is at 3rd quarter.

\* 21/22 Fri. evening/Sat. morning: The Lyrid meteor

shower peaks with the best viewing from before midnight when Lyra rises until 4 a.m. when the Moon rises.

\* 24 Mon. morning: The crescent Moon is near Venus.

\* 26 Wed. morning: The thin crescent Moon is near Mercury.

\* 27 Thu.: The Moon is new.

\* 28 & 29 Fri. & Sat. early evening: The thin crescent Moon is below the Pleiades, then the next night above the cluster, near the western horizon at dusk.

[bullet] Naked-eye Planets: (The Sun, Moon and planets rise in the east and set in the west due to Earth's west-to-east rotation.) Evening: Mars, now in the west, sets after midnight. Saturn, high in the south, sets after 3 a.m., and Jupiter is up by 10 p.m. Morning: Venus rises 2 hours before the Sun, and Mercury an hour later.

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April 29  
9th Annual College Scholarship Tournament  
3 person team-\$100-4 person team-\$150  
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May 13  
Chili Pepper Chip-In; 2 Lady Select Shot  
\$90.00 per team/mulligans included  
Tee time: 9:00 a.m.  
First 22 paid teams

June 10 & 11  
2 Man Select Shot/Low Ball \$200 per team/pre-flighted  
Saturday-Select Shot  
Sunday-Low Ball  
Tee Times: 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

July 8  
One Person Scramble-18 holes  
Tee Time: 9:00 a.m.  
\$50.00 per entry-limited to 55 entries

July 22  
4 Lady Select Shot  
18 holes-First 12 paid teams  
Tee Time: 9:00 a.m.  
\$180.00 per team/mulligans included

August 19  
S.I.G.A. Adult-Child Tournament  
\$20.00 per team  
Tee Time: 9:00 a.m.

August 5 & 6  
4 Man Select Shot  
\$400.00 per team/pre-flighted  
Tee Times: 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m./40 team limit  
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September 16 & 17  
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Pre-flighted-first 44 paid teams  
2 day payout  
Tee Times: 8:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

**Landscape of the Month**



Pictured is Milton Black and Arturo Trevino (The Yard Man) This is St John's Episcopal Church (Landscape of the Month for April)

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**What:** An educational presentation on methamphetamine by David Parnell, a recovering "meth" addict. David travels the country sharing his story of struggle and triumph over this horrific drug.

**When:** Three presentations will be given on **May 10, 2006.**

- 9:00 AM: High School
- 2:55 PM: Middle School
- \*6:30 PM: Community Presentation and Panel Discussion at the Sutton County Civic Center

\*Community presentation is opened to all Counselors, Medical Personnel, School Representatives, Parents, and Concerned Citizens. Following the presentation a panel discussion will be presented by Eric Sanchez, ADACCV, Executive Director and Martha Saucedo, Community Education Specialist

For more info contact Noemi Samaniego, SCCWB Chairperson @ 325-387-2558 or Amy Davenport, SCCWB member @ 325-387-2414

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To the Registered Voters of Sutton County, Texas:  
(A los votantes registrados del condado Sutton, Texas.)  
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 13, 2006, for voting in a School District Election, to elect 3 trustees at large to the Sonora ISD Board of Trustees.  
(Notificamos, por las presentes, que las casillas electorales situadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 13 de mayo de 2006 para votar en la Elección para elegir 3 miembros para la mesa directiva de las escuelas de

**SONORA LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCIONES DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)**  
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Precinct 2 - Centro Civico "4-H" del Condado de Sutton, 1700 N. Crockett  
Precinct 3 - Hudspeth Hospital Annex, 310 Hudspeth  
Precinct 4 - Parta anexa del Hospital Hudspeth, 310 Hudspeth  
Precinct 5 - Sutton County Courthouse Annex, 300 E. Oak  
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Precinct 7 - Sonora Fire Station, 506 South Soncho  
Precinct 8 - Estacion de Bomberos de Sonora  
Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at  
(La votación en adelantada en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en)

Sonora Independent School District Administration Building, 807 S. Concho  
(Location) (sitio)  
between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. beginning on May 1, 2006  
(entre las 8 de la mañana y las 4 de la tarde empezando el 1 de mayo 2006)  
(date) (fecha)  
and ending on May 9, 2006  
(date) (fecha)  
(terminando el 9 de mayo 2006)  
(date) (fecha)

Additional early voting will be held at the same location as follows:  
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Date (Fecha) Hours (Horas)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:  
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán en sujeción por correo deberán enviarse a):  
Phyllis McLaughlin  
(Name of Early Voting Clerk)  
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votación En Adelantada)  
807 S. Concho  
(Address) (Dirección)  
Sonora 76950  
(City) (Ciudad) (Zip Code) (Código Postal)

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Issued this the 20th day of February, 2006  
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Notice is hereby given that the original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of **CARROL COCHRAN, Deceased**, were issued on the 10th day of March, 2006, in Cause No. 1306, pending in the County Court of Sutton County, Texas,  
**ALBERT COCHRAN**  
The residence of the Executor is in Atascosa, Texas, and the mailing address is:  
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All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.  
DATED the 4th day of April, A.D. 2006.  
**ALBERT COCHRAN, INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR**, of the Estate of **CARROL COCHRAN, Deceased**  
By: **ALBERT C. ELLIOTT**  
Attorney for the Estate  
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Sonora, Texas 76950  
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All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.  
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**WILLIAM HARRINGTON, INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR**, of the Estate of **JAMES HARRINGTON, Deceased**  
By: **ALBERT C. ELLIOTT**  
Attorney for the Estate,  
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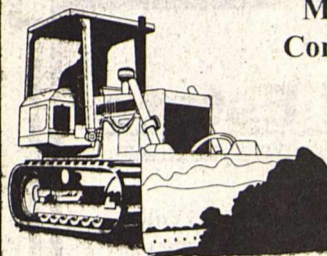
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**“Christ and Politics”**

By Dr. Gary Scott Smith  
Garry Willis' claim in a recent op-ed in the New York Times “Christ Among the Partisans” that “there is no such thing as a ‘Christian politics’” is biblically and historically suspect. Willis cites Christ's statement to Pilate, “My reign is not of this present order” (John 18:36), and his declaration, “Let Caesar have what belongs to him, and God what belongs to him” (Matthew 22:21), to contend that Jesus had “no political message or program.”

Although Christ did not have a distinctive political agenda, his teachings have implications for all aspects of life, including government and politics. He told his followers to be salt, light, and leaven in the world, which necessitates participating in the political arena. Jesus is not a Republican or a Democrat, but he does care about politics. After all, much good or evil can be done through government. Jesus said that he was the vine and his followers were to be the branches; that is, they were to produce good fruit in all areas of life. Although there is no single Christian approach to politics, the Bible encourages believers to serve as political officials and to craft laws that incarnate its norms of justice, civility, peace, and virtue.

A long tradition of Christian political philosophy stretching from Augustine to Thomas Aquinas to

John Calvin to Reinhold Niebuhr to John Paul II argues that the state is ordained by God and that the political realm is subject to his rule (see, for example, Romans 13:1-5; Psalm 24:1, 97:9, 99:2, 102:15). Jesus told Pilate: “you would have no power over me if it were not given to you from above.” Christian theologians and leaders throughout the ages, not just current leaders of the religious right, have urged believers to apply biblical principles to their corporate life. This is especially important in republics where citizens choose their representatives and help devise their laws.

Government officials, like clergy, parents, or teachers, hold a God-given office and therefore have a responsibility to serve him through their callings. Christians should focus more on the Bible's larger themes than on single issues, as do many evangelicals and conservative Catholics. They should support policies that benefit the common good and work to achieve public justice, not try to gain special privileges or advantages in society. Thus they should support policies that provide racial justice, protect the environment, encourage just accumulation and use of wealth, use force appropriately, promote peace, and alleviate poverty and disease around the world. Simply because many American Christians have often failed to address these issues from a biblical perspective is not a

valid reason for ignoring the relevance of Scripture today.

Willis maintains that Jesus “was the original proponent of a separation of church and state” and contends that asking “what would Jesus do?” in the political realm is misguided. Faith—although not always orthodox, Christian faith—had a powerful influence on the thoughts and actions of many presidents. Most chief executives did not confine their religious convictions to their private lives. While presidents from George Washington to George W. Bush rarely talked explicitly about Jesus, many of them were guided by their personal faith and their understanding of biblical teachings in their work. Many of them argued that God rules the universe, that the dictates of reason and revelation reinforce one another and supply a basis for both individual morality and public policy, and that religious faith best sustains the nation's constitutional democracy and provides the strongest safeguard and support for republican virtue and liberty. Most of our presidents used biblical motifs to define and defend the nation's goals and purposes. Many of them argued that faith in God was essential to sustaining America's traditional values, strengthening its resolve, and solving its problems. Numerous chief executives testified that they valued prayer and frequently sought divine assistance in

making decisions and leading the nation. Their faith helped many of them gain perspective, establish priorities, be confident about their decisions, endure trials, and accept defeats. Presidents often used religious rhetoric to satisfy the expectations of American civil religion and justify their policies. But they also frequently employed it to comfort the grieving, challenge citizens to promote justice, appeal to commonly held moral values, and invoke God's blessing on America and thank him for his guidance. Christ's teachings are still relevant to politics, and our history demonstrates that trying to implement them can help advance justice, peace, equality, compassion, and virtue.

**F.Y.I.**

**Country Band to perform April 22, 2006 at 6:30 p.m. at the Roosevelt Community Center.** Pot Luck Supper, sandwiches, salads and desserts. Come out and join in on the fun!!

**Trapping Club meeting will be held at the 4-H Center Tuesday, April 25, 2006, 1:30 pm.**

**Sutton County Historical Society meeting will be held Wednesday, April 26, 2006, 12:00 pm, at the Sutton County Steakhouse.**

**The Ladies Golf auxiliary will meet Wednesday, April 26, at noon at the Sonora golf Club meeting room for lunch followed by a brief business meeting.** Current members and any ladies interested in joining the auxiliary are invited.

**An educational presentation on methamphetamine by David Parnell, a recovering “meth” addict, will be held at the following locations.** Presentations will be given on May 10, 2006:

9:00 AM: High School  
2:55 PM: Middle School  
6:30 PM: Community presentation and panel discussion at the Sutton County Civic Center

**T&C Relay for Life team is selling Coke products by the case.** 24/20 oz. drinks for \$17.00. Contact Lisa Galindo @ 387-3438 or 206-0187.

**The Bank and Trust will be sponsoring the Cinco de Mayo Parade, which will be held May 6, 2006.** Registration forms can be picked up at the Bank. For more information contact the bank and Trust at 387-2593.

**Dominion E & P is raffling a Toshiba Satellite Laptop this year to raise money for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life event on May 19th and 20th.** The laptop is on display in the receptionist office at Dominion and there are flyers posted around town. Tickets are \$1.00/ticket or 6 tickets/\$5.00. For more information or to buy your tickets, contact Brandi Kuykendall or Christi Gayanich at 325-387-3588.

**Sonora City League is interested in contracting Empire services for the 2006 Baseball/Softball Major League Season.** Anyone interested in submitting an application please contact Lynn Hinsley at 325-650-2223 or email: Lynn.Hinsley@dvn.com

**WANTED: Cancer Survivors**  
If you would like to participate in the 2006 Relay For Life Survivors' Celebration, which will be held on May 19th, please call: Noemi Samaniego @ 387-2558 x 301 or 387-3029.

**First National Bank is still collecting cell phones and ink jet cartridges as a Relay For Life fundraiser.** Collection boxes are located at the First National Bank, Devil's River News, Stirrup Trouble Salon and the Chamber of Commerce.

**Days Inn/Steakhouse/Comfort Inn Relay for Life Team is selling purple ribbon car magnets to raise money for Cancer Awareness/Relay.** Large = \$5 and Small \$3. Come by any of the locations to pick one up and show your support!

**9th Annual College Scholarship Tournament - April 29th - Sonora Golf Course - 3 person team - \$100.00; 4 person team - \$150.00; 5 person team - \$200.00 - Tee time: 1:00 p.m.**

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