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## On the Ports-to-Plains, Part 3 Lubbock to Denver, CO

By Feature Writer  
Bill Sontag

Long-haul driver Richard Smith, taking a break in a Lubbock, Texas, truck stop, boasted that motor freight services are nearly indispensable to the country, and that there's never been a nationwide truckers' strike.

But rising fuel prices have truckers both scared and angry. According to a Sept. 18 WorldNetDaily article, teamsters are indeed talking "Strike," if only to remind congress and consumers that truckers are struggling to make a go of it when they pay \$150 each time they top off their tanks.

Members of the Ports-To-Plains Coalition, strung out along 1,300 miles of highways

from U.S./Mexico ports-of-entry at Laredo, Eagle Pass and Del Rio, know how important truckers are to the economies of southwestern towns and cities. So, the 19-year-old incorporated Coalition pushes hard and fast to improve highways that will attract truckers seeking better and more efficient routes of travel.

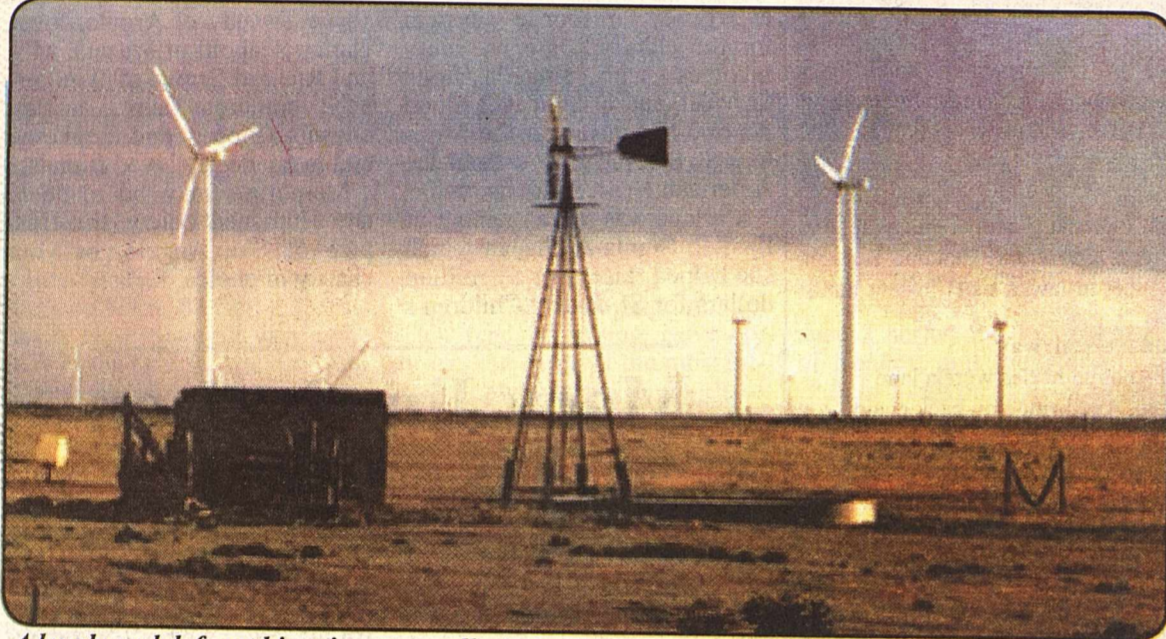
From Laredo to Del Rio, through San Angelo, Lubbock, Amarillo and Dumas, drivers see efforts to improve road surfaces, but the organizers want to see the Ports-To-Plain Corridor finished out with a four-lane divided highway from Laredo to Denver, Colorado.

U.S. Highway 287, north of Amarillo, greets travelers with smooth, four-lane divided as-

phalt roadway. This is vast, rolling, short-grass and mixed-grass prairie - ranching country with appreciably fewer row crops than more southern stretches of the corridor.

At Dumas, in the Texas Panhandle, 18 miles of quality asphalt re-surfacing is underway, contracted to Amarillo Road Company. Merchants and traveler services are briefly interrupted by the work, but work keeps two lanes open so truckers are minimally inconvenienced. In Dumas and many other communities along the Ports-To-Plains Corridor, commerce seems healthy, buoyed by road improvements and increased traffic.

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A lonely and defunct historic water well windmill once captured the same gusts that propel the energy-generating windmills that now dominate many southeastern Colorado, West Texas, and New Mexico landscapes. The new high-tech rotors can be remotely "feathered" to bring the towers to a halt in very high winds or adjusted to capture even light breezes. LIVE! photo/Bill Sontag



Marisol Rodriguez presents a plaque of appreciation to Lynn Hinsley of Devon Energy Corp. Also shown are (L) Lisa Ottwell and (R) Alicia Salazar

## Sonora HeadStart Shows Appreciation

HeadStart of Sonora presented plaques of appreciation and recognition this past Thursday to two local corporations. Devon Energy Corporation and Dominion Exploration and Production were honored for their generosity bestowed upon the Sonora HeadStart through corporate donations.

Lynn Hinsley of Devon Energy Corp. and Barry Limbocker of Dominion gratefully accepted the appreciation.

HeadStart is a governmental entity providing an educational boost to pre-school age children coming from a low income or limited English speaking family. The education provides these children an opportunity to enter public school on an equal footing with other students. Without generous donations, local HeadStart programs would suffer, but most of all, the children would suffer.



Marisol Rodriguez presenting a plaque of appreciation to Barry Limbocker of Dominion E&P. Standing beside Mr. Limbocker is Alicia Salazar and beside Ms. Rodriguez is Lisa Ottwell.

## U.I.L. Band Competition

Submitted

On October 21st, 24 high school marching bands will converge on the Brady High School stadium for the annual UIL Region VII Band Marching Competition. The Sonora High School Band will take the field at 2:30 p.m.

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Compiled from minutes

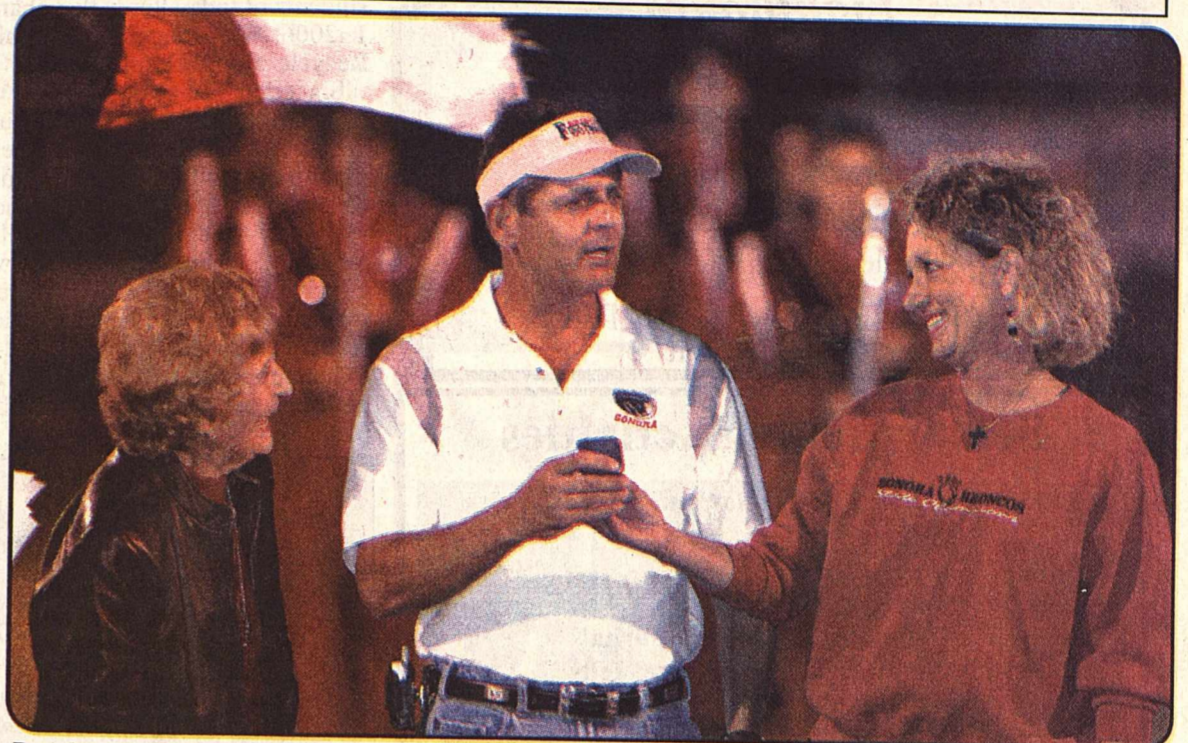
The meeting was called to order by President Tryon Fields who announced that a quorum was present.

President Fields welcomed visitors to the meeting and called upon Melissa Gloria who had requested the opportunity to speak. Mrs. Gloria stated that she was the spokesperson for a group of concerned elementary parents who wished to address the issue of school safety. First of all, Mrs. Gloria commented that while they understood the need for all campus visitors to be identified, she and the other parents found it inconvenient to obtain a pass from the office every time they escorted their children to breakfast or to their respective classrooms. Mrs. Gloria requested that the school district, while making sure non-parental campus visitors stop in the office to receive a pass, consider issuing an annual, permanent pass to all mothers and fathers of elementary students. Mrs. Gloria continued her remarks by addressing other parental concerns, including the need for more supervision at various times during the school day (students in the cafeteria, teachers not in classrooms at the beginning of the school day, students walking outside from one area to another, etc.).

Mrs. Gloria concluded her remarks by stating that while school safety was understandably the most important concern, the parents would like to feel more welcome when they have occasion to be in the building. President Fields thanked Mrs. Gloria for expressing her concerns.

Motion was made by Jesse Bustamante, seconded by Scott Jacoby, to approve the budget amendment in the area of Booster Club donations. Voting aye were Jesse Bustamante, Dean Dermody, Tryon Fields, Scott Jacoby, and Barbara Jennings. Voting no was Tammy Favila. Abstaining was Mallory Rousselot. The motion carried.

The Board unanimously approved an additional student transfer for 2006-2007 after a motion by Barbara Jennings and a second by Dean Dermody.



Ronda Hall presents Virgil Burge, the "Voice of the Broncos", a gift of appreciation for 28 years of service, covering Bronco sports, as Wanda Neville shares in the joyous moment.

## Broncos Dominate Eagles For First District Win

By Ray Glasscock

The Broncos opened district play by hosting the Junction Eagles. Junction came into the game with only one loss, but they left with two. The Broncos continue undefeated for the year.

The Broncos kicked off to start the game. Thirty one seconds later, the Broncos had a seven point lead. Evan Gulley boomed the kickoff out of the end zone. On the Eagles' first play, Justin Northcott hammered the Junction quarterback as he was trying to lateral on the option play causing a fumble. Craig Leonard recovered for the Broncos at the Junction ten yard line. Northcott took the hand-off and smashed his way to the one. On his next carry, Northcott posted the touchdown on the scoreboard. Aaron Gaytan came in and kicked the PAT, and the score was 7 to 0 with 11:29 left in the first quarter.

Gulley boomed another kickoff into the end zone, and Junction started on their twenty yard line. Junction started running up the middle making about four first downs while moving into Bronco territory. The Bronco pass rush on third down

caused a scramble that ended when Dustin Duhon stopped the Junction quarterback short of the first down. The Eagle punter got off a good punt, and the Broncos started on offense at their own 14 yard line.

Sonora started a very impressive drive. Mixing runs by Pedro Gloria, Victor Vaquera, and Northcott with passes to Evan Gulley and Evan Rousselot, the Broncos moved the sticks until reaching the 40 yard line. Caleb Ramos rolled to his right and threw deep. Lito Trevino leaped over three Eagles and came down with the perfectly thrown pass in the right corner of the north end zone. After Gaytan's kick, the score was 14 to 0 with 2:01 left in the first quarter.

Gulley kicked it short this time giving the Eagles better field position. The Eagles made one first downs before they had to punt. The Eagle punter pinned the Broncos deep in their territory as the punt was downed at the half yard line. From the end zone, Northcott ran hard just to keep from being tackled for a safety. On second down, Trevino took the flanker mis-direction out to the nine yard line. A Bronco penalty broke it back to

the three. Ramos threw a short pass to Gulley who made a well needed first down by running with the catch out to the Bronco 29 yard line. The Eagle defense kept hitting hard and forced the Broncos to punt. Northcott got off a good punt and Eagles started another drive from their 45 yard line.

Junction fought for every yard on their next drive. After two incompletions, they were facing fourth down at the Bronco 45 yard line. A surprise running play worked for a first down. Michael Jenkins logged a quarterback pressure. Eagle quarterback Gonzales got off a pass, and Gulley knocked it down.

The Eagle punter once again pinned the Broncos deep in their territory with a kick that rolled dead at the 12 yard line. Northcott ran for 15 yards. Trevino broke a long run and got the ball to mid-field. Two Bronco holding penalties killed the drive. Facing fourth down, the Broncos tried a half back pass. Victor Vaquero's pass was incomplete, and the Eagles took over with a chance to score before half time.

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## Sonora School Board Regular Meeting Monday, October 9, 2006

The Superintendent informed the Board that the state required ratio of 21 to 1 in grade 2 had been exceeded and the district had filed a waiver with TEA. However, Mr. Bawcom recommended that the district employ another teacher in this grade level in order to decrease class ratio to approximately 18 to 1, thus insuring that the students, some of whom are at risk, would not be shortchanged. Following discussion, motion was made by Tammy Favila, seconded by Mallory Rousselot, to employ an additional elementary teacher. The motion carried unanimously.

The Superintendent's Report covered a number of areas in relation to school district business.

A. Enrollment: Mr. Bawcom stated that enrollment was increasing and that the attendance rate was above 97.5%.

B. Board Book Program: The Superintendent gave information regarding the Board Book Program which will be implemented in the near future and will shift toward paperless board meetings.

C. Possible New Board Meeting Location: In conjunction with the Board Book Program (which employs the use of laptop computers), Mr. Bawcom stated that he would like to move board meetings to a different location—a large room in the Vocational Building. He stated that this location would be designated as a meeting room for the Board and would provide much more space not only for board members but also for any visitors who might wish to attend along with any students or employees that he would like to recognize.

D. District Scope and Sequence Update: The Superintendent gave a detailed presentation regarding district scope and sequence, especially focusing on how the program relates to student assessment and performance.

E. School District to Home Communication: Mr. Bawcom stated that the district was really trying to strengthen school to home communication and he gave examples of

various methods that are being employed.

F. Construction Project Follow Up: The Superintendent listed a few minor areas that needed to be finished before the construction renovation project is considered complete.

G. Projected Maintenance Needs: Mr. Bawcom listed various maintenance projects that he felt the Board needed to begin addressing, including an upgrade to the Middle School kitchen which was formerly used as a snack bar; a facility to house the Industrial Arts and Ag Programs, thus freeing up the main High School building for more academic classrooms; and various non-extravagant, cosmetic upgrades to the athletic facilities.

The Superintendent also requested input from board members regarding their opinions as to various projected needs. Member Barbara Jennings stated that her main concern was the tennis courts. She stated that the district had updated everything else and that the tennis courts (and addition of more courts) should be a priority. Mrs. Jennings said that the number of students involved in tennis along with the opportunity to host tournaments and even the district meet were only 2 of the reasons that an upgrade/addition was a priority. Member Jesse Bustamante agreed.

Member Tammy Favila also agreed that the tennis courts, along with dressing room additions/upgrades for female athletes and restrooms at the tennis court area were very important priorities. Additionally, Mrs. Favila stated that she was definitely in favor of upgrading the Middle School Food Service area.

President Fields requested that board members take the maintenance priority list developed by the Superintendent, make any additions that were their concerns, and then prioritize their respective lists so that the matter could be discussed further at the next board meeting.



## St. Ann Catholic Church

Father Miguel Dinio, Pastor

311 W. Plum  
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Monday - Wednesday & Friday 1-4  
Thursday - 10:30 - 12:30, 1:30 - 5:30  
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Fax: 325-387-2278  
E-mail: stannsec@verizon.net  
Confessions: Sat. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**NEW MASS SCHEDULE!**  
Sunday - 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
Monday - NO MASS  
Tuesday - 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday - 7:00 a.m.  
Thursday - 7:00 a.m.  
Friday - 7:00 a.m.  
Saturday - 6:00 p.m.

## 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

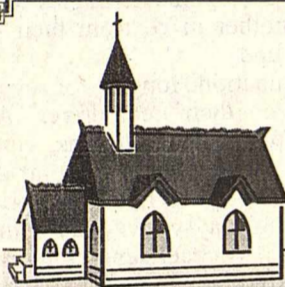
## Senior Center Activities

- Fri. Oct. 20-** Get ready for Halloween, make your costume now.
- Mon. Oct. 23-** Bingo after lunch!
- Tue. Oct. 24 -** Work on Crafts!
- Wed. Oct. 25-** Happy Birthday Teresa Zurita!
- Thur. Oct. 26-** Happy Birthday Margaret Jolly!

### Senior Center Menu

- Fri. Oct. 20** - Catfish, corn/tomato casserole, spinach, roll, jello with fruit and milk.
- Mon. Oct. 23** - Chicken supreme, herb new potatoes, roll, green salad, cherry cobbler and milk.
- Tue. Oct. 24** - Steak fingers with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, fresh orange, roll and milk.
- Wed. Oct. 25** - Hamburger on a bun with the works, beans, oven French Fries, gingerbread with topping and milk.
- Thur. Oct. 26** - Turkey with giblet gravy, rolls, cranberry sauce, creamed dressing, broccoli coleslaw, milk and pumpkin pie.

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

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

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Keep

SONORA

Beautiful

by Susan Hall

When I was in school, students learned about the 4 R's (Reduce, Recycle, Reuse, and Rebuy). Today's students learn about the 4 R's (Reduce, Recycle, Reuse, and Rebuy). Times have had to move forward because landfill space has diminished. I know this is a hard concept to grasp, living out here in West Texas, for land is abundant every direction one looks.

Since 1986, there have been over 700 Municipal Solid Waste Landfill closures. (Sonora was one of those that has closed). The students of today know that changes will have to be made. On Nov. 1, 2006, Keep Sonora Beautiful (KSB) will hold their 2nd annual Recycle/ Reuse Round-Up.

Since it is less than a month away I would like to challenge every citizen of our wonderful community to start collecting office paper, magazines, junk mail, corrugated cardboard, old phone books, aluminum cans, #1 & #2 plastics (no caps on them), newspaper and tin cans. Let's see how many pounds we can keep out of the landfill.

We will begin collecting all of these items from 7:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. at Sombrero's Laserwash, 404 S. Crockett Ave. The Goodwill truck will also be there to take any slightly or gently worn items. We will also be taking old ink jet cartridges, cell phones and rechargeable batteries, plus lead-acid batteries. KSB looks forward to helping this small town produce big numbers in terms of pounds collected per capita. Help us show this state what we can accomplish!



It was 1:15 PM 33 years ago on October 19, 1974 that a 17 year old girl gave birth to a healthy baby boy. Never did she think God would allow her to only have him for 28 years, ...but he did. Ubaldo Luna Jr. has left us, and has gone to a better place. On this day Jr. would have been 33 years old. We would like to remember the great person Jr. was. Philippians 1:3 I thank my God upon every remembrance of you. For such a big guy he was so warm hearted. He would give you the shirt off his back. Jr also loved life and lived it to the fullest as if he knew he had such little time. That is exactly what we should learn from Jr - live life and love it! After all only God knows how much longer we have here on earth - so why not LIVE AND LOVE? Matthew 6:30 NLT If God cares so wonderfully for flowers that are here today and gone tomorrow, won't he more surely care for you? Jr. is survived and LOVED by his parents Ubaldo and Linda Luna, Paternal grandparents Aureliano and Antonia Luna, Maternal grandparents David and Catalina Buitron, brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, a brother in-law, a sister in-law, aunts, uncles, cousins, and many friends.

### If Tears Could Build A Stairway

If tears could build a stairway, And memories were a lane  
We would walk right up to Heaven, And bring you back again  
No farewell words were spoken, No time to say goodbye  
You were gone before we knew it, And only God knows why,  
Our hearts still ache in sadness, And secret tears still flow  
What it meant to lose you, No one will ever know  
But know we know you want us, To mourn for you no more  
To remember all the happy times, Life still has much in store  
Since you'll never be forgotten, We pledge to you today  
A hallowed place within our hearts, Is where you'll always stay  
Author Unknown

## Thank You Notes

The Lady Broncos Softball team would like to thanks the following businesses:

Jet Specialty and Supply, Ol' Sonora Trading Co., Everett's Pharmacy, Chevron, Michelle Krieg, Ronda's Styling Haus, Team Graphics, Juanita McBride, Pizza Hut, Sonic, Dairy Queen, La Mexicana Restaurante, Caverns of Sonora, friend at I-10 Exxon, Rush-In Lube Pit, One Stop Gift Shop, Alco, West Bear Creek General Store, Amis Gift Shop, and Stewart Angoras for their donations to our Ultimate Bronco Fan basket. The proceeds from the raffle will help us with expenses for our spring tournaments. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Bronco Fans,

Thank you so much for the surprise presentation and recognition I received Friday night. I am so completely overwhelmed and honored by it all, that words cannot express my sincere appreciation.

It has been my pleasure to be a part of Bronco sports for 28 years.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for making that night one of the most special of my life!

Always,  
"The Voice of the Broncos"

## Happy Birthday

**October 19**  
Ilene Santana, Claire Arrendondo, Anthony Luna, Ubaldo Luna, Valerie Ramirez, Dalila Ozuna, Sawyer Foulds, Barbara Holms, Steve Tackel

**October 20**  
Preston Perez, Becky York, Anna Johnson, Shawn Wallace-Wray, Marvin Shurley, Angie Ramirez, Aric McGee, Brock Smith, Kalyn Villanueva

**October 21**  
Kari Purvis, Tina Gothard, Joyce Ridgeway, David Wood, Morgan Webb

**October 22**  
Chris Weingart, Micky Sharp, Doris Zorn, Patricia Leonard, Elizabeth Black, Shawn Wallace, Tom Payton, Michael Fisher, Alex Castro, Caroline Klein, James Klein

**October 23**  
Nancy Law, Paul Law, Richard Gutierrez, Sara Baggett, David Luna, Harvey Villanueva, Jr., Alonzo Hernandez, Sr., Mikael Samaniego, Aneida Castillo, David Luna, Modesta Mesa, Jr.

**October 24**  
Levi Garrett, Jack Law, Mark Phillips, Tim McAngus, Byerl Dillard, Andrew Alvites, Diane Jacoby, Heath Prather, Terri Perez, Kathy Hardgrave

**October 25**  
Mickey Shaeffer, Fernando Trevino, Joe San Miguel, Betty Hernandez, Chase Wardlaw, Hannah Mobley, Teresa Zurita, Elena Velez

### Letter to the Editor

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## Obituaries

### Marlene Joan Brown Evans

Marlene Joan Brown Evans passed peacefully in the presence of her family on Saturday, October 7, 2006.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 9, in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel in San Angelo.

Marlene was born June 10, 1942, in Fort Madison, Iowa, to LaVerne and Betty Summers Brown. After moving to San Angelo, Texas, she met and married Roy G. Evans on June 2, 1972. While in San Angelo, she was an employment counselor with Snelling and Snelling prior to becoming a commercial real estate agent.

In 1976, she and her family moved to Sonora, Texas, where her husband was employed with the Sonora Independent School District as a teacher and coach.

She was very active in community service. Marlene served as a board member for the American Cancer Society, Property Appraisal Board and was a founding member of the support committee of the Sonora Senior Center. She was instrumental in implementing Sonora's first emergency response system for the elderly. She was very involved with United Blood Services and a dedicated blood donor. She received the Meritorious Service Award from the American Heart Association.

Marlene was a life member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, in which she helped raise over \$1 million dollars for St. Jude's Children's

Hospital in 1979, and was state-acknowledged as a "Member of Excellence" She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and served as past matron for the Sonora-Eldorado Chapter 575 in 1988-89. She won multiple state vocal awards in Iowa and greatly enjoyed singing at weddings and funerals in Iowa and Texas. In support of her daughters, she was actively involved in Girl Scouts, Rainbow Girls, and school activities and athletics.

Marlene and her husband moved to Miles, Texas in 1997, and then to Ballinger, Texas in 2001.

Her father, LaVerne Brown of Keokuk, Iowa, preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband, Roy G. Evans; and her three daughters and their families, Tonya and Phillip Hancock and children Nathan, Casey, Jessica and Ashley of Midland; Leah and Ricky Peacock and children Whitney and Kelsi of Nazareth; Dana and Jeff Keepers and their daughter Dakota of Omaha, NB; her mother, Betty Brown of Keokuk, Iowa; siblings Joyce Tweedy of Argyle, Iowa, Nancy Seabold of Wazata, MN, and Richard Brown of Windom, MN; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews; and many dearly loved friends.

Memorials may be made to any Humane Society, the Hospice of San Angelo, or your charity of choice.

### Mary Jim Snelson

Mary Jim Snelson, 76, of Spokane, Washington, died Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006 at her residence. Memorial services will be at a later date at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio.

Survivors include her daughters, Stephanie Kangiser of Toledo, Oregon, Jeanette Curley and

Joanne Tibbles, both of Seattle, and Leah Snelson of Spokane; sisters Katherine Andes of Farmington, NM, Hazel Caldwell of Sonora, Betty Sue McGregor of Toledo, Oregon, and Genie Whittingslow of Onsted, Michigan; and brothers J.R. Caldwell of San Angelo, and Sam and Jerry Caldwell, both of Sonora.

### Doroteo P. Castro, "Jr."

Doroteo P. Castro, "Jr." 66, passed away Tuesday, October 10, 2006.

The Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday, October 13, 2006 at St. Matthew Catholic Church with burial in Grand Prairie Memorial Gardens. Rosary was held Thursday, October 12 in Arlington Funeral Home Chapel.

Jr. retired from Vaught Aeronautics after 37 years of employment. He is preceded in death by his father, Doroteo A. Castro "Papo" of Sonora.

His survivors include; wife of 47 years, Lydia Castro; daughters, Patsy Blackman and husband Raymond, Delsa Gomez

and husband Ray, and Cecilia Cimm and husband John; grandchildren Michael, Adrianna, Gregory, Stephen, Brittany and Catherine, all of Grand Prairie; mother, Ysidra Castro of Sonora; brothers, Everado Castro and wife Maria and sons of Sonora, Pat Castro and wife Trish, sons and daughter of Grand Prairie, Alex Castro and wife Charlotte, son and daughter of Sonora and Austin; sister, Avelica Fierro and husband Roberto and sons from San Angelo and Houston.

Jr. is also survived by loving sisters and brothers-in-law, many loving nieces and nephews and many friends.

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## Alyssa Collins Benefit Team Roping

by Ryon West

It was a fine day in Sonora on Saturday, October 7th as many contestants came out to support a very special young

their efforts.

After the first roping, a match roping was held between some of the greatest cowboys to ever compete in the sport of

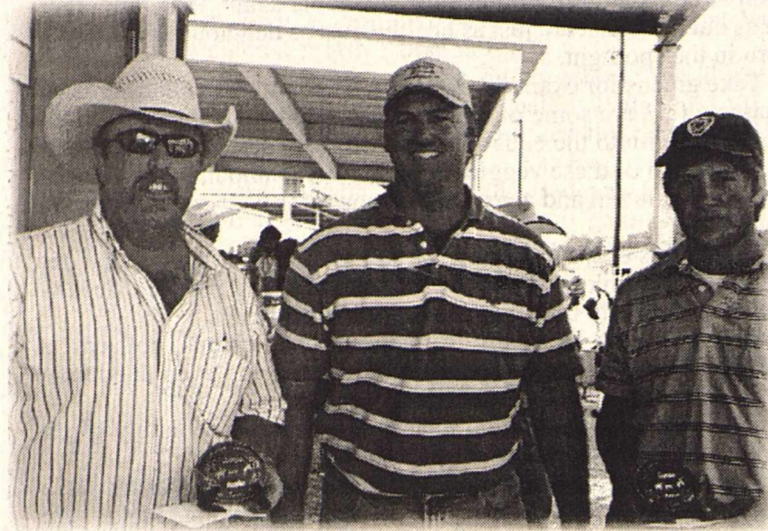
no exception as contestants came from all over to showcase their talent. In the end, Kirby Jones (Bandera) and Sterling Price emerged as winners of the average title and belt buckles designed by Champion's Choice of Thoreaux, NM. In second place were Lee Evans (Winters) and Heath Wyatt (San Angelo) and third went to Ladd Hughes (Christoval) and Casey Cordell as Ladd and Sterling Price won the first go round. Fastest locals were Ryon West and Sterling Price receiving gift certificates from Sutton County Steakhouse.

Very special thanks to Doug and Suzanne Huddleston and the Consuelo Ranch for their generosity in donating cattle and endless hours to this event and so many others in our community. Thanks also to Jim Phillips Farmer's Insurance, Mr. D's Drive Thru, Johnny Van Court Bulldozer Service, Kendra Vvylecka's Farm Bureau Insur-

winners and to Sutton County Steakhouse, Rafter W and Red Horse feed stores for donating prizes as well. Also, thanks to Jimmy and Rebecca Powers and Houston Powers for donating equipment to work the arena and Champion Technologies for food and beverage donations.

These events would be impossible if not for help in so many areas behind the scenes. For that we would like to thank John and Blair Bryan, Jody Boggs, Kim and Rocky Boggs, Shiloh Sykes, Kerry and Michelle Holiday and Jarett Holiday, Bonnie Lou and Chance Campbell, Ed Hale, Tony Churchill, Tanner James, Carlos Salinas, Aaron Gaytan, Daniel Hernandez, Jaydan West, Juan and Yanira Hernandez, Whitney Martin, Tibba Edmonson, Kelly Thorp, and the best darn secretary in the roping business, Jesse West.

All said, over \$2,000 was raised to benefit Alyssa Collins' medical fund. We wish her a



Average Buckle Winners: David McGuire (Ozona), Ryon West (Sonora), and Clay Hale (Ozona)

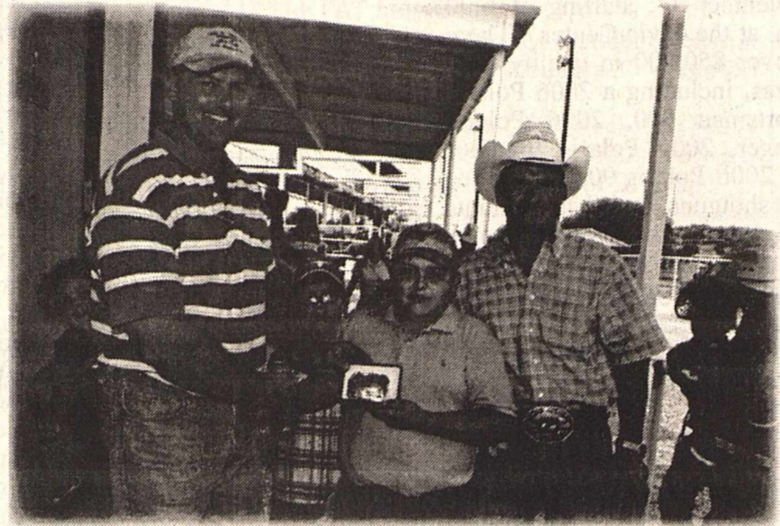
lady, "The Alyssa Collins Benefit Team Roping."

Action began Saturday morning with the duo of David Maguire and Clay Hale from Ozona winning the average title and two handmade trophy belt buckles designed and built by Dossie Cribbs of Eldorado, TX. Other winners included Tony Churchill of Ozona and Sonora's Juan Hernandez winning the first go-round followed by Cody Lozano of Eldorado and Billy Joe Pena from San Angelo. Rounding out the average winners were Shorty Hernandez (Eldorado) and Billy Joe Pena in second, Dayton Armke (Sonora) and Ed Hale (Ozona) in third, and Cody Lozano and Billy Joe Pena finished fourth. The father-son team, Stetson and Callaway Hall (Sonora), were winners of the fastest local time and received gift certificates from Sutton County Steakhouse for

rodeo. Sonora cowboys Steve Duhon and Sterling Price went head to head with Odessa's Steve Northcott and Del Rio's Casey Cordell in a winner-take-all shootout on eight steers. It made for some great watching as these world class ropers showed why they are among the elite in their sport. After some tough competition, Northcott and Cordell were victorious over our hometown cowboys.

The younger cowboys got to strut their stuff for a while when the 10 and under dummy roping took place. Juanito Hernandez won first place and a belt buckle followed closely by Jaydan West in second place.

The dust barely settled at the Sutton County Fairgrounds when the Open Roping fired up. This type of roping generally brings out some of the most talented cowboys and cowgirls to compete. This roping proved to



Ryon West presents the "Junior Looper" Buckle to Juanito Hernandez pictured with his father Juan Hernandez

ance, Charles and Lynn Barber of Sonora, and the Horseshoe Café in Mertzon, TX for donating belt buckles to the roping

speedy recovery and send all our love and prayers from everyone mentioned above and everyone in Sonora, Texas.

## National Primary Care Week - Focus on National Shortage of Providers

submitted

National Primary Care Week (NPCW) will be celebrated during the week of October 15-21. NPCW is an annual event to highlight the importance of primary care and to bring health care professionals together to learn about primary care and its importance to underserved populations.

The theme for this year's NPCW is "Addressing Health Disparities: Healing the Nation" which aims to focus the attention of health professional students from all disciplines on the failure of the health care system to provide equal, high quality health care to all individuals, regardless of ethnicity, race and other factors, and to provide students with the tools to address these inequalities.

Sponsored locally by Permian Basin Area Health Education Center and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Chapter of the American Medical Student Association and the

Double T Health Service Corps, the week aims to bring attention to the importance of primary care to rural areas and how the current shortage of primary care providers (PCP) can impact the health of a community.

"We encourage communities to use this week to honor the primary health care providers and their staff of the important service that they provide to the local community," said Elisa Williford, Center Director of Permian Basin Area Health Education Center. "Primary care is vital in linking patients with effective health care when they need it, and the local PCP is the key. We appreciate all the work they do in keeping our communities healthy and helping the sick."

In the last five years, there has been a national 5.6 percent decrease in medical students selecting primary care residencies, and this shows an important trend: the shortage of primary care practitioners will only

increase in future years unless things change.

The Permian Basin Area Health Education center works with local communities in the top 27 counties in the Permian Basin to address the health care provider shortage and improve health care access in West Texas through education and development of the health care workforce. To accomplish this mission the Permian Basin Area Health Education Center focus-

es on introducing K-12 youth to health careers; supporting rural clinical training experiences for current health professional students; providing practice support to existing health care professionals; and promoting healthy living.

For more information on National Primary Care Week or the services that your local AHEC offers, please contact Cleveland Phelps at 432-685-8306

### Band Competition from page 1

For the first time, families and friends of local high school band members who may not be able to attend the competition will be able to listen to the band's performance live on the internet.

The entire Band Marching competition will be broadcast live on KNEL radio in Brady at 95.3 FM, and the broadcast will be carried live on the internet through KNEL's website at www.knelradio.com.

KNEL radio has been broadcasting the live performances of bands within its coverage area for several years. With the addition of the internet broadcast of the station's programming in 2006, KNEL has expanded coverage of the UIL Band Marching competition to include all 24 schools participating.

Or listen live via the internet, go to the KNEL web site at www.knelradio.com, click on listen now for KNEL-FM. Broadcast of the Sonora Broncos Band performance at the UIL marching competition on KNEL is being sponsored by First National Bank of Sonora, member FDIC.

The Sonora High School Band is one of 10 Class AA school bands participating in the October 21st competition. The day's competition will also include 11 Class A, two Class AAA high school bands, and one Class AAAA high school band. The schedule for band competition is also available at www.knelradio.com under "Local Events."

## THC Announces New Program for Local Cemetery Preservation

submitted

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) announces the RIP Guardian program, the newest addition to cemetery preservation programs for the state of Texas. RIP stands for Record, Investigate, Protect and the new program provides volunteer organizations with specific guidelines to follow to preserve local cemeteries.

The RIP Guardian program is part of the THC's overarching RIP cemetery preservation initiative. Surveys were completed in 49 counties determining that approximately 37 percent of local cemeteries are at risk of becoming lost due to encroachment, vandalism and neglect.

"To lose a cemetery is to lose a valuable part of local history," said Geron Hite, state coordinator of the THC's cemetery preservation program. "It takes a dedicated group of volunteers interested in all aspects of a cemetery, from preservation of individual grave markers to identification of historic and heirloom plants, to safeguard a cemetery from neglect or vandalism."

Residents in Hays, Hill and Uvalde counties are some of the first volunteers to take advantage of the new program to protect their historic cemeteries.

"We in Hays County share the same desire as all of our sister counties: preventing the potential loss and deterioration of our rural cemeteries," said Jim Cullen, cemetery coordinator for the Hays County Historical Commission (CHC). "The RIP Guardian program offers a comprehensive plan — a more-than-short-term answer to many of these vulnerable cemeteries' needs."

The RIP Guardian program provides education, consultation and assistance to cemetery organizations and associations to preserve these important cultural resources in Texas. Volunteers selected to participate in this new program will have the opportunity to be trailblazers in cemetery preservation statewide and nationally.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to bring the significance of cemetery preservation to the forefront," said Larry Oaks, executive director of the THC. "We're looking forward to seeing local RIP Guardians become part of a much larger statewide network of Texans dedicated to saving history."

For more information on the THC's RIP Guardian program, contact Anne Shelton at 512/475-4506.

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6 The Scale Tipppers	-9	-4.5
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## Chamber Chatter

by Becky Covington, Director, Sonora Chamber of Commerce

**THINK LOCAL!**  
Does the holiday hustle and bustle turn your merry mind into mush? There are two categories of people in the world, those who like to shop and those who do not. Ok, there might be a group that falls somewhere in between. One thing for sure is the malls can be a mess to shop, all the crowds, the long lines, and trying to find a parking space. With only two months left to the holiday/Christmas season, now is the time to start your shopping at some of Sonora's best local retail shops and stores -- full of

great merchandise, charm and character.

As a local business, this is the best time of year to help your business by developing special promotional offers to encourage folks to patronize your business this holiday season. Decorate with a touch of Christmas that will lure shoppers into your business. Research shows that money spent locally results in 2-3 times the community investment. The average American family will spend \$466 on holiday gifts this year.

Speaking of Christmas (which will come sooner than we think), the Sonora Chamber of Commerce and Friends of Historic Sonora are partnering in lighting 58 trees on the Courthouse lawn, plus other Christmas decorations for the lawn. The area should be very festive and spotlight downtown and the beautiful restored Courthouse.

The 40th annual Sutton County Game Dinner will be Saturday, November 11, starting at 6:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. There is over \$50,000 in quality door prizes, including a 2006 Polaris Sportsman 500, 2006 Polaris Ranger, 2006 Polaris Predator 90, 2006 Polaris 90, 50 + rifles and shotguns, and fishing, hunting, camping and outdoor equipment. Come by the Chamber Office and purchase door prize

tickets.

Remember to get your application in for booth space for the "More the Merrier Christmas Bazaar" to be held on December 1 at the Civic Center. The bazaar features an eclectic selection of unique gift items from the many artists, craftspeople and vendors who offer their wares.

Thank you, Marla Percifull, owner of Team Graphics, for giving the Chamber the "cool" giant scissors for the ribbon cutting ceremonies. We used them for the first time at Alltel's grand opening and everyone thought you were very clever. Marla is so creative and is always giving her talents back to the community.

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The best executive is the one who has sense enough to pick good men to do what he wants done, and self-restraint to keep from meddling with them while they do it. *Theodore Roosevelt*



## Flylady & The Dinner Diva



### No Spinach? How About Some Greens?

By *The Dinner Diva, Leanne Ely*  
While we all are mourning the loss of our beloved spinach and anticipate the day when it becomes available again, there are other greens out there that are just as healthy, just as delicious and deserve a turn in the spotlight.

Take greens for example. Kale, Swiss chard and collard greens, to name a few, are some of the healthiest foods you can eat. Throw some broccoli into the equation and you some serious cancer fighting power. All of these veggies contain liberal amounts of phytonutrients called lutein and zeaxanthin, known for their cancer fighting prowess.

Broccoli is easy to identify, fix and love. It's the greens that get you—they look like piles of weeds sitting in the produce department! Let's remedy that and get cooking with greens.

First up, there are many to choose from—chards, collards, a variety of kales, mustard greens, turnip greens and even dandelion greens. Here are five tips for choosing greens:

- 1—Go Green. Make sure you pick greens that are definitely green and not yellow, with nice healthy leaves.
  - 2—Stem Search. Some greens, like kale, collards and chard have thicker stems that should be removed before cooking. Make sure however, when you're purchasing the thicker stemmed variety, that the stems are in good shape, not dried out, split and tough.
  - 3—Sweet Smell. If the greens you are considering smell rather "strong", you might want to avoid them. They've probably been hanging around the produce department too long and need to be pitched.
  - 4—Cold Storage. Greens are hearty and can take refrigeration for up to 5 days if they're left in their plastic bags and stored in the crisper.
  - 5—Quick Prep. Get rid of big stems by tearing the leaves off one side and then off the other using your hands—a lot easier and faster than using a knife.
- Now that you know how to pick, store and prep them, let's cook with them! Here's a favorite soup recipe that gets its nutritional kick from kale—enjoy!

### Crock Bean Soup with Kale

Serves 6  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
3 medium onions, chopped  
1 medium carrot, chopped  
3 cloves garlic, pressed  
1 bunch kale, trimmed and sliced  
1 pound cannellini beans, soaked overnight  
4 cups low sodium chicken broth  
1/4 cup tomato sauce  
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes  
Salt and pepper, to taste

In a skillet, heat olive oil over medium-high heat. Add onions, carrot and garlic. Cook until onions are translucent. Add kale and cook till wilted, about 3 minutes.

In a crock pot, place soaked, drained beans; add crushed red pepper flakes and the contents of the skillet; cover with broth.

Cook on high for 8 hours, or until beans are tender. Once beans are tender, add the tomato sauce and salt and pepper to taste.

Per Serving: 349 Calories; 8g Fat; 19g Protein; 54g Carbohydrate; 13g Dietary Fiber; 0mg Cholesterol; 85mg Sodium. Exchange: 3 Grain (Starch); 1 Lean Meat; 1 1/2 Vegetable; 1 1/2 Fat.

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**November 11**  
Sutton County Game Dinner - Civic Center

**December 1**  
"More the Merrier"  
Civic Center

## Border Security Operations are Unparalleled Success Crime Down 60 %

AUSTIN – Gov. Rick Perry today said state-led law enforcement efforts to secure the Texas-Mexico border have been an unparalleled success in reducing criminal activity.

"The cumulative results of Operation Rio Grande border surge operations prove beyond a shadow of doubt that when you add manpower, vehicles and technology resources to attack ruthless, transnational criminal enterprises and gangs all crime goes down dramatically, the border is more secure and our communities are safer, the fight against drug gangs and other criminal operations, crime goes down dramatically," Perry said.

"With Operation Rio Grande, we set out to prove to Washington, D.C., that the recipe for a secure border involves committing local, state and federal resources in high intensity joint operations aimed at securing common crossing points and providing an enhanced law enforcement presence."

Operation Rio Grande involved law enforcement actions in five sectors along the border: Del Rio, Laredo, El Paso, Big Bend and Valley Star, representing 27 Texas counties.

"The results have been astonishing," Perry said. "Borderwide, we experienced an average crime reduction of 60 percent because of intensive operations under Operation Rio Grande," Perry said.

"This is exactly why I have asked the legislature for an additional \$100 million: so we can continue our successful anti-crime operations over an extended period of time with more boots on the ground, more weapons, and enhanced technology tools like live-scan fingerprinting and the TDEX database that connects law enforcement statewide to instantaneous, up-to-date information on individuals they stop and apprehend."

The model has proved so successful that Perry recently announced that his office is providing \$10 million to Harris and surrounding counties to replicate the Operation Rio Grande strategy there to combat increased crime rates in that part of the state.

Perry was joined at the announcement by several border sheriffs at the Border Security Operations Center, a facility Perry directed the state to create to coordinate federal, state and local law enforcement intelligence on criminal activities along the border.

Perry said the strategy works because the state measures success by crime deterrence, unlike the federal government which measures success in numbers of arrests.

"By providing DPS strike teams, surveillance units, game wardens, and additional resources for county sheriffs to pay overtime and add officers, the noose has tightened around criminal gangs," Perry added.

The state also has provided additional airplanes and helicopters for law enforcement surveillance along the border, and has made the border a priority area of focus for new technologies that identify criminals and ensure law enforcement has the latest information on individuals that are stopped and detained. Texas also began using the National Guard in planning and operations strategy to enhance border security.

As a result of the state-led efforts, the Del Rio sector experienced a crime reduction from 51 percent to 75 percent among five participating counties. In the Laredo sector, five separate counties experienced a 60 to 75 percent decline in crime. In the El Paso region, which included four Texas counties and a neighboring county in New Mexico, crime dropped 40 percent to as much as 85 percent. In the Big Bend sector, which included some very rugged terrain, five neighboring counties saw a corresponding reduction of 30 percent to 50 percent. And the Valley Star sector, which included eight Rio Grande Valley counties, saw a 25 percent to 60 percent reduction in criminal activity.

## Up On Eaton Hill

By Delyse Jeager

### Those Magnificent Monarchs



Monarch butterfly, courtesy of Mike Quinn, Texas Parks & Wildlife Department

do not live anywhere near England! Scientists believe the most likely explanation concerns inopportune wind drafts, a bit like being shoved aboard the wrong subway car in New York City.

Texas acts as a geographic funnel for monarchs heading south to the oyamel forests deep in Mexico, making Sonora an ideal location to observe the phenomenal flight. Many local residents host hundreds of roosting monarchs each year. Amazingly, the generation that makes this incredible journey south has never been to their destination. In fact, the butterflies we await every October are most likely the grandchildren of last spring's northern migration. The butterflies will congregate on the oyamel trees in Central Mexico, slowing their metabolisms and huddling together for warmth. Winter survivors will return in the spring of 2007 but will not live to make another incredible journey south.

Several folks have reported large numbers of monarchs roosting in their trees. The butterflies appear to be partial to mulberry trees. The monarchs literally cover the under branches creating a magical fluttering canopy of black and orange, backlit with sun-sparkled leaves. Standing beneath this living mural, butterflies dancing about in all directions, one cannot help but feel awe, excitement and tranquility all at once.

Recent storms may have initiated a massive push southward. Texas Monarch Watch received an exciting report from an observer delighting in her first real witness of the phenomenal numbers streaming through the sky. The observer also noted that a number of birds were dive bombing the stream of butterflies which was estimated to pass the doorway at the rate of five hundred per minute!

Monarchs and many other colorful butterflies can be seen on Eaton Hill, and the cemetery is an excellent spot for finding roosting monarchs. It is a sight worth taking the time to see. Hit the trails, where wonders never cease!

Reports around Sonora confirm the first wave of orange and black beauties have arrived. The spectacular migration of monarch butterflies from all points north, down into central Mexico is mysterious and delightful to many who marvel at the extraordinary journey undertaken by the delicate wind dancers. There are many unanswered questions surrounding monarch migration, however numerous dedicated biologists and enthusiasts sponsor educational programs and invite the public to learn about monarchs and actually participate in the ongoing research. Two such entities are Texas Monarch Watch, sponsored by Texas Parks & Wildlife and Journey North, sponsored by Annenberg/CPB. Both are easily accessible on the internet.

The question of the hour on Journey North's interactive site relates to a mysterious sighting of a monarch on a small island off the west coast of England! This is only mysterious when you add the fact that monarchs



## 7th Grade Colts Clips Eagles 36 to 6

The Colts kicked off to start the game. The Junction Eagles opened the game with two first downs. As they were trying for their third first down, Ryan San Miguel intercepted a fourth down pass, and the Colts started on offense at the Eagle 40 yard line. It took four running plays for the Colts to score their first touchdown. Word Hudson crossed the goal line at the end of a 22 yard run. The Eagles stopped the PAT, and the Colts led 6 to 0 with 2:57 left in the first quarter.

The Colts tried an onside kickoff, but Junction recovered. Starting with good field position, they tried running against the Colt defense. Matthew Young, Kyle Patlan, and Dakota Daniels continually stood their ground and stuffed the Eagle runners. The Eagles helped stop themselves when their center centered the ball over the quarterback's head. Edward Garza hustled back and recovered the ball for the Colts. The Eagle defense stepped up and forced the Colts to go four and out.

The Colt defense, led by Garza, Garrett Smith, and Jorge Villanueva forced a third and long. The Colts blitzed on third down and hit the Eagle quarterback just as he attempting to pass. The Eagles punted.

The next Colt scoring drive lasted three plays. Trey Virgen gained about 20 yards, and Clayton Parks rushed for another ten. From the 50 yard line, Parks rolled to his right and threw a perfect spiral to San Miguel who

caught it in stride at the 20 yard line and raced untouched for the touchdown. Zach Badeaux got the two point PAT, and the Colts led 14 to 0 with 1:45 left in the first half.

The Eagle offense could not move the ball as Patlan and Villanueva sacked the quarterback for a loss. The Eagles completed a pass and Badeaux leveled the receiver for no gain. The half ended with the score 14 to 0 in favor of Sonora.

The Colts received the second half kickoff. On the fifth play of the drive, Virgen took the pitch on the sweep, made the corner, and scored on a run of about 40 yards. Junction stopped the PAT and the score changed to 20 to 0 with 4:43 left in the third quarter.

After the Colt kickoff, the Eagle offense still could not move against the Colts. They punted and the Colts took over. The Eagle defense stepped up and made some very good tackles. The Colts called the counter play, and Villanueva scored the fourth touchdown from about 35 yards. Milton Black added two points, and the Colts led 28 to 0 with 6:00 left in the game.

On the next drive, the Eagles gave their fans reasons to cheer. They scored a touchdown on a nice pass and catch making the score 28 to 6. On the next series, the Colts responded with a 30 yard touchdown run by Black. Hudson got the PAT on a run to the left making the final score 36 to 6.

## Round Two: Mason Punchers on Deck

By Nancy Glasscock

Next on the list of Sonora's opponents in District 8-2A play is Mason. The Punchers are 1-0 in district play and 5-1 overall under new head coach Russell Joy.

Mason has defeated four 1A teams and 1-5 Brady. Goldthwaite beat Mason 41-0 during non-district play. George Velez, a Mason running back we have seen since he was a sophomore, is back for his senior year.

The game will be played in the "Puncher Dome." Remember, the visitors' stands are small, and Bronco fans sit virtually on top of the Bronco's sidelines and bench. There are three restaurants in Mason if you want to eat before the game. The Willow Creek Café is right on the square in downtown. Zavala's is on the left next of the Town and Country on Hwy 87. The Old Peanut Mill Steakhouse is on the left as you come in from Junction on Hwy 87. The Mason Chamber of Commerce director told me the Old Peanut Mill should be open after the game on Friday night. The Town and Country has a Subway and a Country Kitchen for subs and burgers. There is also a Dairy Queen on the right as you come in on Hwy 87. Gas was \$2.07/gal at the Town and Country.

The Puncher Dome is located south of Mason on Hwy 87 on the left. The varsity game begins at 7:30 p.m.

## Wildlife Making Texas Highways Hazardous

Submitted

Many vehicle-animal crashes are unavoidable, but recognizing the danger and being prepared can save lives.

- Drivers are advised to scan roadways for deer; if at night, motorists should look for deer eye reflections. Passengers can help "keep an eye out for deer."
- Keep headlights on high beam as much as possible without blinding other drivers. When a deer is spotted, drivers should reduce speed but maintain control. Use emergency flashers or pump the brakes to alert vehicles approaching from behind.
- Do not attempt to steer into oncoming traffic or veer off the roadway to avoid colliding with an animal.
- If a deer is observed crossing the road, reduce speed. Deer are social animals and often travel in family groups, so it is likely that others will follow.
- If you collide with an animal, immediately turn on your flashers and move onto the shoulder to avoid oncoming traffic.
- Call 911 to report the mishap and contact your insurance agent or insurance company representative to repair your vehicle.

## JV White Shuts Out Comfort

Submitted

On Thursday, Oct. 12, 2006, The JV White team travelled to Comfort to take on the Panthers.

The Broncos were on defense to start the game forcing the Panthers to punt after three plays. On the first offensive series, a long run by Will Anderson and two short gains by Kris Aguero and Dustin Neff set up the touchdown by Aguero from eight yards out. Dustin Neff converted the 2 point play, making the score Sonora 8- Comfort 0.

After the kick-off, the defense once again forced Comfort to punt, but the Panther defense intercepted a Kris Aguero pass at the goal line. A few plays later, Harvey Santana intercepted a Panther pass, returning it for a 37 yard T.D. Will Anderson made good on the 2 point conversion, making the score 16-0.

On the next Panther possession, Cash Jennings recovered a Panther fumble at the Panther 33 yard line to end the first quarter. The Broncos moved the ball to the Comfort 6 yard line, and from there, Caleb Gonzales hit Dillon Castillo for a touchdown pass. Dustin Neff's kick was good for the PAT making the score 23-0. Both teams were scoreless for the remainder of the second quarter.

The Broncos received the second half kick-off and marched down the field to the Panther 12 yard line. On the next play, Will Anderson scored on a counter play. Dustin Neff went in for the 2 point conversion making the score 31-0.

In the fourth quarter, Caleb Gonzales ran in for a touchdown from three yards out. The PAT failed.

The Bronco defense held fast, stopping the Panther offense at the goal line as time expired. The final score Sonora 37 - Comfort 0.

A tremendous game for the JV White. This week, the Brady Bulldogs come to Sonora to face the JV White at 5:00. Do yourself a favor and come watch the awesome freshman Broncos!

## Broncos 27 - Junction 12

(Continued from front page)

They appeared to get the break they needed. The Broncos were flagged for pass interference and a unsportsmanlike call on the same play. However, the Bronco defense buckled down and forced the Eagles to try and miss a field goal. The half ended with score 14 to 0 in favor of the Broncos.

The Eagles kicked off to start the second half. The Broncos started their most impressive scoring drive. The reporter from the San Angelo Standard Times described the Bronco's rushing attack as ruthless. The OUTSTANDING offensive line allowed Northcott and Vaquero to smash for yardage, and Gulley caught another pass. Trevino started in motion, took the handoff from Ramos, and raced down the left side line. He was tackled at the one yard line. Northcott got the score on the next play. Gaytan kicked the PAT, and the Broncos led 21 to 0 with 6:47 left in the third quarter.

After another four and out, the Broncos started another drive. The drive ended when an Eagle intercepted a Ramos pass in the end zone. The Eagle quarterback was shaken up while being tackled. The Eagle backup quarterback came into the game. Northcott intercepted his first pass and ran for a 30 yard touchdown. Gulley tried the PAT and it was no good. The Broncos led 27 to 0.

On the interception, the Broncos were flagged for taunting and Gulley had to kick off from the Bronco 25 yard. He boomed a kick that went over the Eagle returners resulting in a touchback.

Junction was able to score two touchdowns in the last two minutes of the game with the last touchdown coming with no time left on the clock. The final score was 27 to 12 in favor of the Broncos.

## Bobcats Batter State-Ranked Blanco

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Published October 14, 2006

BLANCO — While some may have expected Comfort's offense against Blanco's defense to be the key matchup Friday, the Bobcats' defense made the biggest statement.

Comfort, which came in giving up nearly 200 yards rushing per game, held run-happy Blanco to just 130 rushing yards in a 42-19 win at Blanco.

The Bobcats (5-1, 1-0 District 8-2A) beat Blanco (5-1, 0-1) for the first time since 2003. Comfort is on a four-game winning streak and visits Junction at next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Blanco couldn't throw the ball either, as the Panthers completed three of 10 passes for four yards with an interception.

Blanco's defense surrendered an average of 114 yards in its first five games, but the Panthers gave up nearly three times that amount to Comfort quarterback Luke Roberts. In fact, Roberts had a hand in all but four of the Bobcats' offensive plays. He ran 36 times for 169 yards and four touchdowns and was 13-for-18 passing for 161 yards and two more scores.

The second quarter was all Comfort needed to let Blanco know the game belonged to the Bobcats as they scored 21 points to turn a 7-7 tie into a 28-7 halftime lead. Roberts scored on runs of one and 26 yards and sandwiched a 16-yard scoring pass to Jordan Carlos in between his touchdown runs.

After surrendering an 18-yard touchdown run by Ryan Breeding in the first quarter, Comfort tied the game on Roberts' 19-yard touchdown pass to Carlos, which started a 28-point run for the Bobcats.

Carlos caught seven passes for 88 yards and two scores.

Blanco scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to pull within 28-19, but Roberts put the game away with a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown runs. He scored from a yard out and the other from 14.

## 8th Grade Colts Shutout Eagles 14 to 0

The Junction Eagles provided the best competition to date. The Colts kicked off and the Eagles drove into the red zone behind the running of their large running back. Their drive took up most of the first quarter. Ryan Garmon, Jesse Guerrero, William Ortwell, James Bean, Caleb Shirtum, and Colyer Dermody all made some awesome tackles to finally stop the Eagles.

When the Colts got the ball, the first offensive series sputtered at the start. The Eagles stuffed the first two Colt running attempts. The Eagles helped when they jumped offside. Ethan Morriss sprinted around the right side for the first Colt first down. He followed that with a run to left for another first down. The first quarter ended with the score tied at 0.

The Eagle defense stopped the first two plays of the second half. Morriss dropped to pass and found Dermody on the screen pass for a first down. Morriss sprinted to his right and was knocked out of bounds near the 20 yard line. After Guerrero got it to the 15 yard line, Morriss got

the touchdown on a run around the left side of the Eagle line. Bailey Pennington was stopped just short of the goal line and the PAT failed leaving the score at 6 to 0 with 2:45 left in the second quarter. The Eagles drove deep into Colt territory, but the Colts kept them from scoring as the first half ended with the score 6 to 0.

The Eagles kicked off to start the second half. It only took Morriss a minute and 28 seconds to score the second touchdown. The first big gain of the drive was Morriss running to his left for 25 yards. Ryan Garmon's excellent open field block allowed Morriss to reach top speed and the Eagles couldn't catch him. Morriss also kept the ball for the PAT. The score stood at 14 to 0 with Sonora in the lead with 6:42 left in the third quarter.

The rest of the game was a defensive struggle. Near the end of the game, Guerrero broke a long run but he tripped over Jose Ozuna who was down field blocking. The Colts drove into the red zone as the clock ran out.

## JV Red Blanks Junction 20-0

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Sept. 1	Sonora 21	Harper 7
Sept. 8	Sonora 27	B-ville 7
Sept. 15	Sonora 28	C.City 0
Sept. 23	Sonora 34	Marfa 24
Sept. 29	Sonora 35	Ingram 17
Oct. 6	Open	
Oct. 13	Sonora 27	Junction 12
Oct. 20	Mason	There
Oct. 27	Brady	Home
Nov. 3	Blanco	Home
Nov. 10	Comfort	There

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### 2006 JV Red Football Schedule

Aug. 31	Sonora 36	Harper 7
Sept. 7	Sonora 26	B-ville 0
Sept. 14	Sonora 32	C-City 0
Sept. 21	Sonora 34	Christoval 8
Sept. 28	Sonora 24	Ingram 20
Oct. 5	Open	
Oct. 12	Sonora 20	Junction 0
Oct. 19	Mason	Home
Oct. 26	Brady	Away
Nov. 2	Blanco	Away
Nov. 9	Comfort	Home

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### 2006 JV White Football Schedule

Aug. 31	Sonora 46	Grape Creek 26
Sept. 7	Open	
Sept. 14	Sonora 22	Grape Creek 0
Sept. 21	Sonora 22	Irion Co. 0
Sept. 28	Sonora 44	Ingram 14
Oct. 5	Sonora 28	Ozona 16
Oct. 12	Sonora 37	Comfort 0
Oct. 19	Brady	Home 5:00
Oct. 26	Brady	Away 5:00
Nov. 2	Rocksprings	Home 7:30
Nov. 9	Comfort	Home 5:00

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### 2006 Sonora Colt Football Schedule

Sept. 7	Sonora 32	B-Ville 6
Sept. 14	7th CC 12	Sonora 6
	8th Sonora 34	CC 18
Sept. 21	Sonora 20	CC 6
Sept. 28	7th Sonora 38	Ing. 20
	8th Sonora 42	Ing. 22
Oct. 5	7th Sonora 44	Comfort 14
	8th Sonora 32	Comfort 8
Oct. 12	7th Sonora 36	Jct. 6
	8th Sonora 14	Jct. 0
Oct. 19	Mason	There
Oct. 26	Brady	Home
Nov. 2	Blanco	Home
Nov. 9	Comfort	There

\*7th grade kicks off at 5:00 p.m.  
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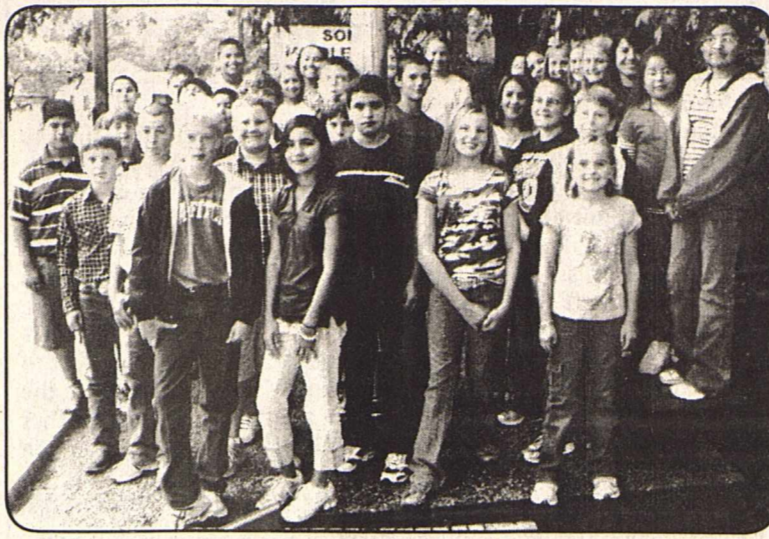
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**Middle School A/B Honor Roll**



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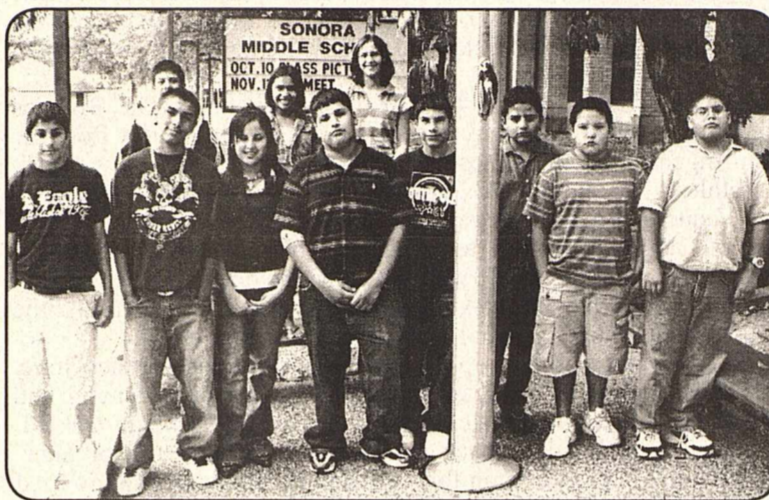
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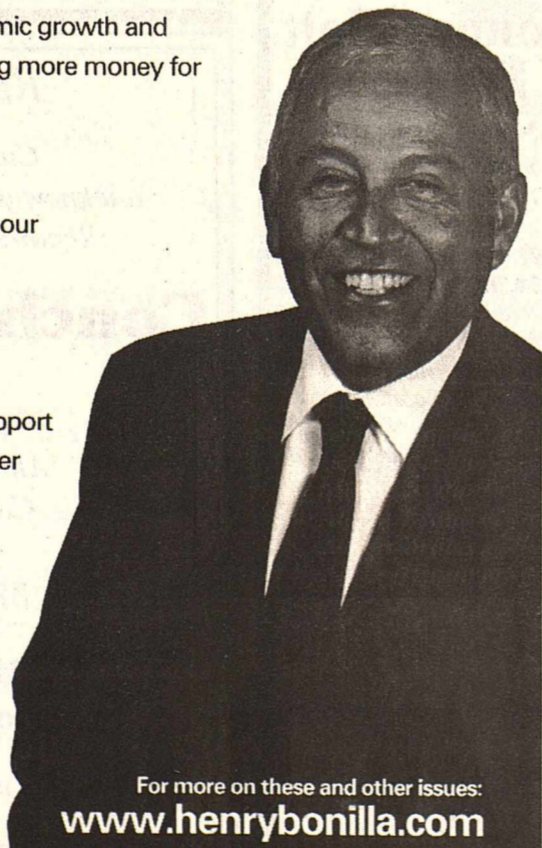
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The Devil's River News inadvertently omitted Staci Sanchez from the High School A/B Honor Roll list published 10/05/06. We regret this error.

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**Exploring Our Town**

By Sydney Burnham and Stratton Rushing - Elementary School Students

In third grade we recently studied Lewis and Clark and their great exploring expedition. We all get caught up in going places far off. Sonora has some fun places to explore!

You could go to Eaton Hill where there are great plants and wildlife. Try bringing a sketch pad or a digital camera to record some of your new findings like we did. Revisit the hill every so often to see how it has changed.

There are always the Caverns which are a great place to explore! Try to count all the butterflies that you see. The Wild Cave Tour is awesome for those of you who like to really explore!

Now go to the cemetery. Respectfully and with a parent is the only way to go. Do tombstone rubbings or try to see if you can find anyone born in the 1800's.

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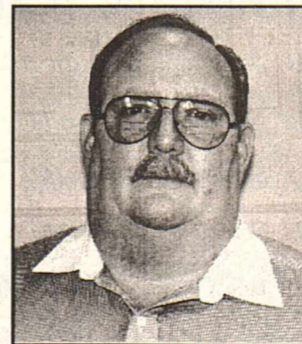
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## Oil & Agribusiness

### Texas NRCS Sets Sign-Up Deadline for 2007 EQIP

Temple, Texas- The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Texas has set a Dec. 15, 2006, sign-up deadline for the 2007 Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP).

"The funds allocated for EQIP will help farmers and ranchers improve natural resources on private working lands in Texas," said Larry Butler, NRCS state conservationist for Texas. "The program provides cost-share and incentives payments to producers applying approved conservation measures that help solve natural resource problems."

Natural resource concerns are established in each county by local work groups, who identify the most important natural resource issues in the area. Through EQIP, NRCS also funds projects that address special statewide resource concerns recommended by the Texas State Technical Committee. The 2007 statewide resource concerns are animal waste, invasive species, plant condition, water quality, water quantity, and wildlife emphasis areas.

Immediately following the end of the sign-up period, all applications will be ranked. Producers with an approved application will work with the NRCS conservation planner to develop a contract and a plan, and will begin implementing conservation practices next spring.

Local NRCS field offices have complete details for their county and the applicable state concerns. Additional information, including ranking criteria, eligible practices, and cost-share rates for all programs, can also be found on the Texas NRCS web site at [www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/](http://www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/)



Mike Hale and JoAnn Jones representing the John and Mildred Cauthorn Trust present a check for \$100,000 to Curry Campbell and Elizabeth Schenkel with the Sutton County Arena Improvement Committee. Also present is Judge Carla Garner and Commissioner Belia Castaneda representing Sutton County with their commitment of \$31,500 for improvements to the arena facility. Additional funding commitments to the arena, are from the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation for \$85,000, for the first phase of the improvement project.

### Arena Complex Improvements Underway

The Sutton County Arena complex has been in desperate need of repairs. Repairs and renovation are getting underway and upon completion, the arena will be ADA Compliant, provide covered seating and bleachers for 2,000 spectators, have improved sound and lighting, and provide modern concession and restroom facilities for all. Analysis by the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation Board and Sonora Chamber of Commerce has determined the annual economic impact to be greater than one half million dollars for businesses of the city and county. The projected cost for these improvements is \$700,000 and the Arena Improvement Committee has set this amount as their goal. This facility can be another one of the shining stars in Sonora.

The \$100,000 grant from the John and Mildred Cauthorn Trust was given as a matching grant for use in the improvements of the Sutton County Arena Complex. This tremendous grant was made possible largely through funding provided by the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation and Sutton County. Thanks to the philanthropic generosity of John and Mildred Cauthorn and the economic foresight of the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation and Sutton County, the first phase of the Arena improvements will begin with new lighting.

The Sutton County Arena Improvement Committee includes a cross section of concerned citizens who represent the many organizations that use the County Complex.

Committee members include Curry Campbell, Sharon Holman, Suzanne Huddleston, Elizabeth Schenkel, Santiago Faz, Danny Hardin, Jessie Lem Wardlaw, Frank Wamble, Kelly Thorp, Doug Huddleston, Rick Cearly and Carl Teaff. These individuals have been instrumental in the planning and funding search for this enormous improvement project.

The committee is setting up an Arena Improvement Funding Gage to help monitor monies received for this project and to help reach the goal of \$700,000.

Your contributions, whether individual, corporate or memorial, to the renovations will assist in the advancement of economic vitality of our community by attracting additional activities as well as enhancing current events. If you have any questions please feel free to contact any of the committee members. Donations may be sent to: Sutton County Arena Improvement Committee, P.O. Box 125, Sonora, Texas 76950.

### Harvesting Machine Driving Mesquite-to-Ethanol Potential

By Pascual Hernandez

There are an estimated 51 million acres of mesquite in Texas, with 30 million acres of moderate to dense growth in Central Texas. Mesquite is drought hardy, fixes its own nitrogen, requires no seeding, fertilization or irrigation, re-sprouts vigorously after topkill and grows on dry, nutrient-poor soils. Encroachment reduces grasses and production as well as water availability. Finding a profitable use for mesquite would be a blessing. To that effect, Dr. Jim Ansley, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station rangeland ecologist, has been working on a new mesquite harvester for use in wood-to-ethanol production. A combination of the U.S.'s dependency on foreign oil and a growing problem with brush encroachment has driven his recent work.

For the past year and a half, Ansley has been working with private industry to build the harvester prototype. A conventional brush-cutting machine is used to fell or rough cut the trees. These brush cutters have a large rotor in front with "hammers" on it to knock down the brush. The new harvesting machine is not self-powered and is pulled through the felled trees. With another rotor and more hammers, the felled wood is further broken up and then sucked up a chute and into a hydraulically hinged bin. From there, the wood can be dumped into trucks and hauled to an ethanol plant, where it would be further ground into sawdust and entered into the ethanol-production system.

In this process, the mesquite is not totally removed, so re-growth will occur. That is important for a mesquite-to-ethanol program. It is estimated that at least 10 years of re-growth is needed before mesquite can be harvested again. Each 10- to 12-year-old re-growth tree has about 100 to 120 pounds of wood. Thus, an estimated 300 trees per acre would produce about 30,000 pounds or 15 tons per acre.

Although the new machine was designed for a commercial-size ethanol plant, with the capability to harvest 5 to 10 acres a day, it doesn't have to be limited to mesquite harvest. A smaller version could be used for roadside cleanup or a producer may want to use it as a shredder and a way to remove the debris and thorns from the pasture.

Though not yet commercially available, a company has been developing a process, for converting the wood to ethanol. To develop this industry, there are supply, harvest, conversion and ecological issues. The concept of harvesting mesquite as a biofuel has been around since the 1970s.

### Rig Report as of 10/13/06

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**1 Dominion OK Tx** 9650' Morriss Bros.-E-#3-2 DW Patterson Drilling a/120 10/14/06 Moving on

**New 2 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 9650' Nobles Ranch-A71-#2 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 120 10/20/06 Assigned

**New 3 Dominion Ok Tx** 9250' Whitehead-2-#5 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 39 10/18/06 Assigned

**4 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 9150' Winnie R Hill-Aldwell Trust E Dw Patterson Drilling/a 704 10/12/06 2 Drlg Ahead

**5 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 8950' Whitehead-2#7 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 39 10/08/06 6 Drlg Ahead

**6 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 8950' Mayfield-33-#22 DW Patterson Drilling/a 122 10/11/06 3 Drlg Ahead

**New 7 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 8900' Whitehead-10-#5 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 122 10/18/06 Assigned

**New 8 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 8550' Edwin S Mayer Jr #26 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 108 10/18/06 Assigned

**9 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 8375' Mayer-49-#8 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 108 10/09/06 5 Drlg Ahead

**New 10 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 8075' Genini #162-2 Dw Patterson Drlg/a 108 10/18/06 Assigned

**New 11 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 7800' Shurley-165-#13 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 40 10/18/06 Assigned

**12 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 7350' Shurley-141-#20 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 107 10/12/06 2 Drlg Ahead

**13 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 7250' JW Ward-118-#23 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 115 10/18/06 Assigned

**New 14 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 7250' Canyon Ranch #1065X Dw Patterson Drilling/a 161 10/19/06 Assigned

**New 15 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 7150' Kelly-102-#25 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 107 10/18/06 Assigned

**16 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 7150' Canyon Ranch #1064X Dw Patterson Drilling/a 161 10/13/06 1 Drlg Ahead

**17 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 7125' Shurley-141-#21 Dw Patterson /a 40 10/09/06 5 Drlg Ahead

**18 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 6900' Ward #63 Dw Patterson /a 115 10/09/06 5 Drlg Ahead

**New 19 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 6250' Meckel #86 Dw Patterson /a 105 10/18/06 Assigned

**20 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 6000' Steen #98 Dw Patterson /a 105 10/11/06 3 Drlg Ahead

**Crockett**

**1 Willo Oil & Gas Exp** 15000' Arledge #508 Dw Grey Wolf Drilling/a 43 09/06/06 38 Drlg Ahead

**2 Willo Oil & Gas Exp** 15000' Arledge #608 Dw Patterson Drilling 09/23/06 21 Drlg ahead

**3 Henry Petroleum** 10800' Univ5-Sabrina24-#3 Dw Patterson UTI 10/04/06 10 Drlg Ahead

**New 4 Anadarko** 10000' Meybin-4-#22 Dw Patterson Drilling /a 109 10/10/06 4 Drlg Ahead

**5 Encore Op.** 9100' Jean Scheuber-A-#2026 Dw Nabors Drilling/a 709 10/09/06 5 Drlg Ahead

**New 6 Approach Operating** 9000' JR Bailey-A-#520 Dw Nabors Drilling 10/10/06 4 Drlg Ahead

**New 7 Approach Op.** 9000' PL Childress-C-#903 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 710 10/07/06 7 Drlg ahead

**New 8 Dominion OK TX E&P** 8950' Clayton-7-#1 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 742 10/20/06 Assigned

**New 9 Anadarko E&P** 8500' Ira Carson-54-#16 Dw Patterson /a 38 10/25/06 Assigned

**10 Anadarko E&P** 8500' Ira Carson-54-#11 Dw Patterson /a 38 10/16/06 W.O.O.

**11 Ram Energy** 7200' Childress Ranch #1-178 Dw Patterson /a 169 10/06/06 8 Drlg Ahead

**New 12 FIML Nat. Res.** 5500' Baggett Oz-A-#6A Dw Patterson /a 721 10/10/06 4 Drlg Ahead

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**New 1 Dominion Ok Tx E&P** 8650' University 57-23#1 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 742 10/11/06 3 Drlg Ahead

**2 POGO Prod.** 7000' Jones-A-#10 Ft Heart Land Drilling 2 09/25/06 19 Drlg ahead

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**New 1 Newfield** 10000' Wittenburg #3701 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 118 10/09/06 5 Drlg Ahead

**New 2 Newfield** 10000' Five C Ranch #5802 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 471 10/14/06 Moving on

**Val Verde**

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**1 Cococo/Phillips** 13100' Creek Ranch-12-#7 Dw Patterson UTI/LV 10/08/06 6 Drlg Ahead

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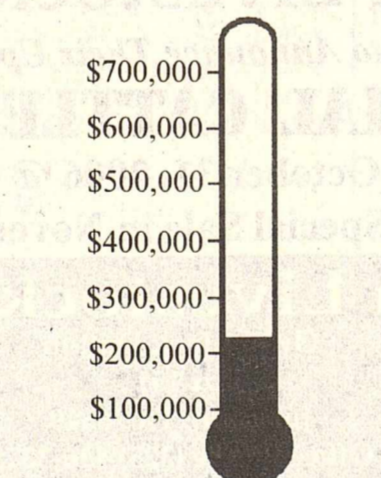
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**4 BP America** 12000' Banner Estate #5 H Dw Helmerich & Payne 09/19/06 18 Drlg Ahead

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- #1 Old Crop Lambs 70-90 lbs. .65-.80
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- Thin Ewes -.25-.35
- Bucks -.30-.50

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- Stocker Angora Muttons -.65-.75
- Angora Kids - 1.40-1.50
- Angora Kids Shorn 1.00-1.15
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- Weighing Angoras-Shorn (Fat) Nannies -.30-.40
- Stocker Spanish Nannies .65-.75
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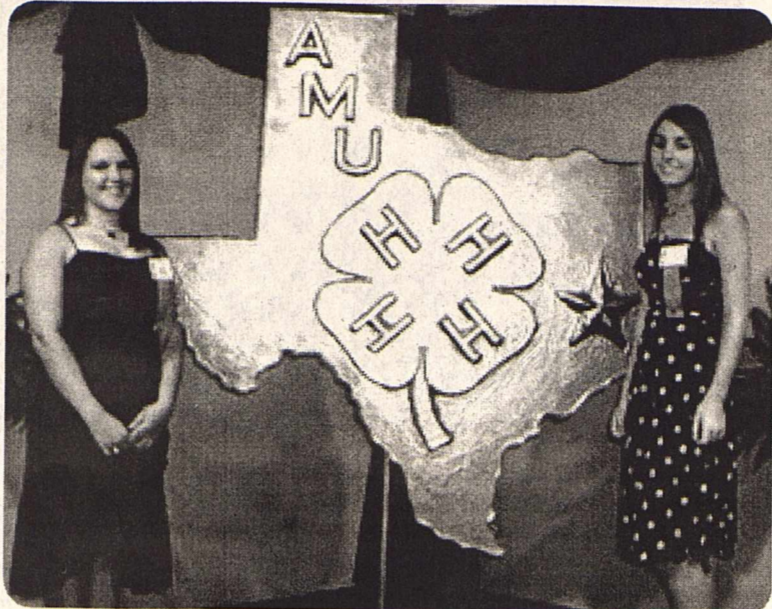
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Congratulations to Emily Earwood and Laura Martin for receiving recognition as 4-H Gold Star recipients at Saturday's District 4-H Awards Banquet. The Gold Star is the highest 4-H achievement award and is presented to the most deserving youth who have completed at least 3 years in 4-H and have completed three different projects. The 4-H member must also submit a competitive recordbook in the year he or she is to be considered for the award. This award can be received only once in a member's 4-H career. Among the girls' many accomplishments, of particular note is being crowned state champions in both mohair and wool judging teams and placing second in the national wool judging contest.

**Moen Honored by Texas Section Society for Range Management**

**Submitted**  
Robert Moen, Research Technician at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Sonora Research Station, was the recipient of the 2006 Fellow Award at the recent meeting of the Texas Section Society for Range Management (TSSRM) in Del Rio, Texas. The title of Fellow is conferred upon members of the TSSRM in recognition of exceptional service to the Section and its programs in advancing the science and art or rangeland resource management.

In order for a member to be considered a candidate for the Fellow Award, the nominee must have been a member of the Texas Section for a minimum of 10 consecutive years and have a record of significant participation, contribution, and service to the Texas Section during that time. That service must have been widely effective and significant to the Section. The review and selection process for this award is very thorough.

This high honor is granted only to those who have demonstrated exceptional dedication and service on a continuing basis to the Texas Section.

Robert Moen meets all of those qualifications and more. Robert is a long-time member of the TSSRM and is one of the most dedicated, tireless, and unselfish workers in the Section. He has served diligently in some of the most vital roles for the Texas Section, but his most significant contributions have been in the finances of TSSRM. Robert has served as Audit Coordinator and Financial Audit Chairman for several years. He has been Treasurer since 2005. Robert's honesty, integrity, dedication, and loyalty are beyond reproach. Thanks to him, all TSSRM members can rest assured that the Section's financial accounts are safe, accurate, and unquestionable.

**City Police Dispatcher Report**

- Arrest(s):**  
**October 13, 2006**  
• 11:10 PM: Noe Valencia Perez, 28, from Ozona, Texas was arrested for Reckless Driving.
- Incidents:**  
**October 9, 2006**  
• 9:30 AM: Caller requested a cat to be picked up. Officer responded.  
• 2:00 PM: Caller reported a dog on the street. Officer responded.  
• 3:30 PM: Caller reported a dog on the street. Officer responded.
- October 10, 2006**  
• 7:55 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
• 9:14 AM: Caller reported a dog missing. Animal Control Officer notified.  
• 10:12 AM: Caller requested to speak to animal control. Animal Control Officer notified.  
• 10:36 AM: Caller requested animal control at residence. Animal Control Officer responded.  
• 10:52 AM: Caller reported vehicles parked in draw. Officer responded.  
• 11:45 AM: Caller requested animal control and a Spanish speaking officer at residence. Animal Control Officer and Deputy responded.  
• 3:08 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Sheriff's Office notified.  
• 3:20 PM: Caller reported two dogs behind City Hall. Animal Control Officer responded.  
• 4:10 PM: Caller requested animal control to pick up dead animals at residence. Animal Control Officer responded.  
• 7:15 PM: Caller reported several kids throwing rocks at vehicles. Officer responded.  
• 9:25 PM: Caller reported a 4-wheeler on street. Officer responded.  
• 9:55 PM: Caller reported loud music. Officer responded.  
• 10:30 PM: Caller reported a suspicious vehicle. Officer responded.
- October 11, 2006**  
• 4:11 PM: Caller reported a minor accident at Family Dollar. Officer responded.  
• 8:50 PM: Caller reported a disturbance at a business. Officer responded.
- October 12, 2006**  
• 8:38 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
• 9:50 AM: Caller requested animal control at residence. Animal Control Officer responded.  
• 1:05 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
- October 13, 2006**  
• 8:40 AM: Caller reported two dogs on street. Animal Control Officer responded.  
• 8:43 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
• 9:07 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
• 10:45 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
• 11:09 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
• 1:05 PM: Caller reported a theft. Officer responded.  
• 4:00 PM: Caller reported a dog missing. Animal Control Officer responded.  
• 6:20 PM: Caller reported an assault. Officer responded.  
• 6:40 PM: Caller reported an assault. Officer responded.
- October 14, 2006**  
• 12:45 AM: Caller reported a suspicious person. Officer responded.  
• 1:20 AM: Caller requested an officer at residence. Officer responded.  
• 8:10 AM: Caller reported a minor accident at the Steak House. Officer responded.  
• 1:25 PM: Report of a possible suicide. Officer responded.  
• 9:30 PM: Burglary alarm. Officer responded.  
• 10:00 PM: Caller requested an officer at residence. Officer responded.
- October 15, 2006**  
• 1:15 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
• 2:10 PM: Caller requested to speak to an officer at a business. Officer responded.  
• 6:10 PM: Caller reported a reckless driver. Officer responded.  
• 10:00 PM: Caller reported a burglary. Officer responded.

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**Spook Time is Almost Here!**

By  
**Kobie Herring and Holly Sparks**

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1. Make sure you are with a parent.
2. Keep up so you won't get left behind.
3. Be careful crossing streets
4. Try to stay on the sidewalks or close to the curb.
5. Only eat wrapped candy.
6. Don't eat too much candy or you will have a tummy ache.
7. Take a flashlight.
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-Henry David Thoreau



# Wool Growers Investigation Heads to Federal Court

By MELISSA PERNER

Editor and Publisher of the Ozona Stockman

When the cases against former Wool Growers manager Donnie Laughlin and former secretary Tonya Stalcup go before a grand jury, it will be inside a federal courthouse.

The criminal case against these two former employees is reportedly being handled by the U.S. Attorney's Office in the U.S. District Court Northern District of Texas in Lubbock, according to a recent article printed recently in Livestock Weekly.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger McRoberts is expected to prosecute the case. McRoberts said that it is his office's policy to not comment on any case until something has been filed.

"I can't comment on anything that may or may not be an ongoing investigation," he said.

According to the Livestock Weekly article, McRoberts said that his office does have "an interest in the case."

The FBI in San Angelo is investigating the case, which includes asking for mohair buyers' books in an attempt to reconstruct Wool Growers' records, the article stated.

Laughlin and Stalcup were arrested in May by the Crockett County Sheriff's Department and charged with misapplication of fiduciary property over \$200,000, which is a first degree felony that is punishable up to life in prison and a fine up to \$10,000.

With the FBI investigation, the two could be facing charges such as mail fraud, wire fraud and bank fraud, crimes that carry 20 to 30 year prison sentences, the article stated.

The article also states that McRoberts could not say when an indictment on Laughlin and Stalcup might occur, as the case is still under investigation.

The federal court became interested in the case due to interstate commerce being involved, along with federal wool and mohair subsidies, the article stated. Also, the large amount of money allegedly involved got the federal court's interest.

In an affidavit filed in the Crockett County Justice of the Peace office by Texas Ranger Brooks Long, around \$2 million was estimated to have been "knowingly and recklessly misapplied" in unauthorized wool and mohair proceeds.

During a June 14 bail hearing, Long said Laughlin and Stalcup received around \$600,000 in total salary and unauthorized salary advances from 2001-2006.

In the hearing, Long also said that Stalcup obtained more than \$40,000 in salary advances to cover a gastric bypass surgery and that the "loan" was approved by Laughlin.

Long also said that he is investigating into Laughlin's previous place of employment, which was the Ranchman's Wool & Mohair warehouse in Ingram.

In March 1992, the warehouse burned down with more than 1.5 million pounds of stored fiber, according to a 1992 article published in the Livestock Weekly.

According to the article, company officials, including Laughlin who managed the warehouse, saved most of the warehouse records.

Long said his investigation has found more than \$380,000 in cash advances from the Ingram records.

Laughlin has since sold his house in Ozona and moved to Lubbock. Stalcup lives in Barnhart.

Wool Growers Central Storage Company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in April.

A second extension has been filed to extend the deadline for Wool Growers reorganization plan to Oct. 27.

According to federal court documents, the Wool Growers Board of Directors initially had expressed its intention to, on certain conditions, contribute in their individual capacities in excess of \$600,000 to fund a reorganization plan, and to pay all creditors 100 cents on the dollar.

The amount of claims being filed was originally predicted to be around \$2 million. Instead, the bankruptcy case has 95 documented claims accounting for around \$4.3 million.

Wool Growers, the board and the committee of unsecured creditors, need to analyze the claims filed, determine if the prices used in the claims are uniform, if the claims are valid and then determine how much of the claims can be paid and over what period of time, the documents stated. Of the claims filed, 71 were wool and mohair claims which totaled around \$3.61 million.

An unofficial tally of around 800,000 pounds of mohair and more than 193,000 pounds of wool were involved, the documents stated. However, due to the numerous amounts of claims, these figures may be on the low side.

An unsecured creditors' committee meeting for rule 2004 examination has been set for Oct. 17-18 in San Angelo and Lubbock. This meeting is standard procedure in a bankruptcy case.

Those the committee will examine in the meeting include Tommy Corbell with the accounting firm of Armstrong, Backus & Co., LLB, the accounting firm that handles the records for Wool Growers, Walter O'Chesky, a consultant hired by the debtors, Wool Growers officers George Bunger, John Allison and Bill Black, and current Wool Growers manager Mike Edinburg.

According to reports filed in the federal courthouse, Wool Growers made a net profit of \$8,585.63 in July and \$5,661.29 in August.

# Grand Jury Indictments

CAUSE No. 1993  
 THE STATE OF TEXAS VS. JOSE ENRIQUES ARISPE, JR.  
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS 112th JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
**INDICTMENT**  
 JOSE ENRIQUES ARISPE, JR.  
 JULY 25, 1957  
 FELONY DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED  
 TEXAS PENAL CODE § 49.04/49.09  
 THIRD DEGREE FELONY  
 IN THE NAME AND BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:  
 The 112th Judicial District Grand Jury for the County of Sutton, State of Texas, duly selected, impaneled, sworn, charged, and organized as such by the 112th Judicial District Court for said County at the March 2005 Term of said Court, upon their oaths present in and to said Court that in Sutton County, Texas, JOSE ENRIQUES ARISPE, JR. hereafter styled the Defendant, heretofore on or about July 3, 2006, did then and there operate a motor vehicle in a public place while the defendant was intoxicated by not having the normal use of mental or physical faculties by reason of the intoxication of alcohol into the body;  
 And it is further presented in and to said Court that, prior to the commission of the aforesaid offense, on March 1, 2000, in case number 743 in the 51st District Court of Schleicher County, Texas, the defendant was convicted of an offense relating to the operating of a motor vehicle while intoxicated; and on October 6, 2003, in the cause number 834 in the 51st District Court of Schleicher County, Texas, the defendant was convicted of an offense relating to the operating of a motor vehicle while intoxicated;  
 AGAINST THE PEACE AND DIGNITY OF THE STATE.

CAUSE No. 2001  
 THE STATE OF TEXAS VS. CHRISTOPHER GUTIERREZ  
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS 112th JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
**INDICTMENT**  
 CHRISTOPHER GUTIERREZ  
 DECEMBER 2, 1976  
 CREDIT CARD ABUSE  
 TEXAS PENAL CODE § 32.31  
 STATE JAIL FELONY  
 IN THE NAME AND BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:  
 The 112th Judicial District Grand Jury for the County of Sutton, State of Texas, duly selected, impaneled, sworn, charged, and organized as such by the 112th Judicial District Court for said County at the March 2006 Term of said Court, upon their oaths present in and to said Court that in Sutton County, Texas, CHRISTOPHER GUTIERREZ, hereafter styled the Defendant, heretofore on or about May 15, 2006, did then and there with intent to fraudulently obtain a benefit, use a credit card, namely an Eddins Walcher card, with knowledge that the card was no longer issued to the said defendant, and with knowledge that the said card was not used with the effective consent of the cardholder, namely, Herbie Seaton;  
 AGAINST THE PEACE AND DIGNITY OF THE STATE.

CAUSE No. 2000  
 THE STATE OF TEXAS VS. OSCAR VILLA GALLINDO  
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS 112th JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
**INDICTMENT**  
 OSCAR VILLA GALINDO  
 OCTOBER 5, 1965  
 THEFT  
 TEXAS PENAL CODE § 31.03  
 STATE JAIL FELONY  
 IN THE NAME AND BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:  
 The 112th Judicial District Grand Jury for the County of Sutton, State of Texas, duly selected, impaneled, sworn, charged, and organized as such by the 112th Judicial District Court for said County at the March 2006 Term of said Court, upon their oaths present in and to said Court that in Sutton County, Texas, OSCAR VILLA GALINDO, hereafter styled the Defendant, heretofore on or about MAY 5, 2006, did then and there unlawfully appropriate, by acquiring or otherwise exercising control over, property, to-wit: red dye diesel of a value of \$1500.00 or more, but less than \$20,000.00 from Ervin Duane Kinkead;  
 AGAINST THE PEACE AND DIGNITY OF THE STATE.

From page 1

Terri George, director of Dumas' Windows On The Plains Museum, complains about her parking lot, not large enough for the big rigs. But, despite a sign there - "No trucks allowed" - she says they never chase the drivers out who want to stop for a look at this uniquely diverse and interesting community cultural center. George is intensely proud of the museum's well-curated collections, and wants travelers and locals to know about the history - and think about the future - of Dumas.

Through Stratford, Texas, U.S. Highway 287 narrows to two-lane undivided roadway, but in good condition with wide shoulders. Beyond the right-of-ways are hundreds of acres of feedlots, the final step in beef production before the slaughterhouses, meat packers, and shipping industry take over, all relying on efficient shipping lanes such as this stretch of 287.

But at the Oklahoma state line, the highway abruptly changes to poorly maintained road surface. Though four-lane divided roadway transects the slim 40-mile width of the Oklahoma panhandle, surfaces are rough, and a single rest stop is old and of marginal use to truckers.

As travelers enter Colorado, U.S. Highway 287 is bracketed by the undulating prairies of the Comanche National Grasslands, protected by the U.S. Forest Service. Clocks and watches are spun back an hour here to Mountain Standard Time. The highway is only two lanes, but it is a marked change in quality from the Oklahoma stretch.

Colorado's improvements include recent cement pavement (lower maintenance than asphalt), incised with longitudinal grooves in the roadbed to aid sideways traction, and latitudinal grooves at shoulder's edge to audibly warn straying motorists. It's called the "Super Two," by Colorado highway officials, known for its wide (12 - 14 feet) shoulders.

But the improvements are spotty. Twenty miles south of Lamar, Colo., the road is two-lane, undivided asphalt, and fairly rough. But a first-time traveler's attention is taken from the road

to the skies. Surrounding both sides of the highway, south of Lamar, are fields of electric energy-generating windmills.

Not the slow, squat Spanish windmills at which Don Quixote tilted, but tall graceful, snowy white sculptures of steel. Soaring 260 feet high, with 111-foot rotors, many are quite close to the highway, making a low whoosh-whoosh sound as rotors pass closest to the ground. Lamar Light and Power Company and the Arkansas River Power Authority teamed up to build the field in 2001.

From Lamar, through Kit Carson, and on to Limon, Colo., 287 is "Super Two," and gently rises and falls through undulating ranch country, often decorated in late summer with fields of yellow sunflowers of the wild variety, though some fields are planted up to the tall marketable species for oil, birdseed and human snacks.

At Limon, Colo., the Ports-To-Plains Corridor is a junction of U.S. Highway 287 and Interstate 70, seen occasionally on national news when white-out blizzards close down all traffic for miles on eastern Colorado's plains. Joe Kiely is town administrator of Limon, and part-time vice president to the Ports-To-Plains Coalition. His town is inundated by truckers seeking food and shelter from those freak blizzards on the Interstate.

"Transportation is the basic economy here in Limon, along with farming and [employment at] a nearby state prison. We are truck stops, fast foods and hotels - 400 rooms. It's a good place to stop if you're coming into the front range and can't quite make it," said Kiely, Sept. 15.

Before Ports-To-Plains contracted with the City of Limon for part of Kiely's time, he served on the Coalition's board of directors. "I've been involved with it since it was created, and I always thought that the subjective value of it was that international trade is going to grow. But it's already happening," said Kiely.

Kiely explained that 83.9 percent of all Colorado's trade with Mexico comes and goes through the ports-of-entry at Del Rio, Eagle Pass and Laredo. Asked

about the future of trade in Colorado with Mexican goods, Kiely warmed to the topic.

"When you compare Colorado's trade with Mexico in 2004 and 2005 - through Laredo, Eagle Pass and Del Rio - that truck traffic here increased 22.3 percent in one year, or about \$203 million." He added that truck traffic on the Ports-To-Plains Corridor increased 6.72 percent overall in that same year.

Ports-To-Plains projects in Colorado in the next year, under Kiely's watchful eyes, include two major projects: A \$10 million bridge replacement at Kit Carson, Colo., and \$15 million to replace the asphalt segment between Springfield and Lamar in the southeast corner of the state.

Closing thoughts on the Ports-To-Plains Corridor:

Just as the brutally competitive railroad industry of the late 19th- and early 20th century drove many small towns into oblivion, shunned from rail access, Interstate highways have repeated the neglect of struggling small towns and villages across the nation, leaving many shriveled or dead, barely a name on old maps.

In the process, some Interstates have become overcrowded strips of traffic, often populated by tourists, commuters and truckers jockeying for room to rumble.

But revitalized, alternative pathways of commerce - such as the Ports-To-Plains Corridor - may, in turn, resuscitate and embellish rural areas, such as Limon, Colo., Clayton, N.M., Sonora, San Angelo, and Dumas, Texas, and 20 more that have chosen to become partners in well-planned efforts offering relief from Interstate strip madness and congested traffic.

Alternative routes are already providing better direct access to intermediate and long-distance destinations, lacking only consistency in quality of roads, bridges and freedom of movement within or around congested traditional routes. The Ports-To-Plains Coalition strives to accomplish such improvements, and jobs and economic strength will surely follow.

Next week, part 4 of 4

## NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCIÓN GENERAL)

To the registered voters of the County of Sutton, Texas:  
 (a los votantes registrados del Condado de Sutton, Texas:)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 p.m. on November 7, 2006, for voting in a general election to elect presidential electors, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, and state, district, county and precinct officers.

(Notifíquese, por las presente, que as casillas electorales citados abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el noviembre 7, de 2006 para votar en la Elección General para elegir electores presidenciales, Miembros de Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, y oficiales del estado, distrito, condado y del precincto.)

### LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCIONES DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

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Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at:  
 (La votación adelantada en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en:)

Sutton County Annex, 300 East Oak Street, Texas 76950  
 (location) (sitio)

Between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. beginning on October 23, 2006  
 (entre las 8:30 de la mañana y las 4:30 de la tarde empezando el 23 de octubre 2006),  
 And ending on November 3, 2006. (y terminando el 3 de noviembre 2006),

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:  
 (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantada por correo deberán enviarse a:)

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 (Name of Early voting Clerk)  
 (Nombre del Secretario de la Votación Adelantada)

300 East Oak, Suite 3  
 (Address) (Dirección)  
 Sonora, Texas 76950  
 (City) (Ciudad) (Zip Code) (Zona Postal)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on:  
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October 31, 2006 31 de octubre 2006  
 (date) (fecha)

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 Signature of County Judge (Firma del Juez del Condado)



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 Rule 37 Case No. 0249034 Status/Permit No. 625953  
**NOTICE OF APPLICATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the DOMINION OKLAHOMA TEXAS E&P, INC. [RRC Operator No. 222282] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant Sec. 14, Bk. B, HE&WT RR CO/FIELDS, J D Survey, A-1586, SAWYER, (CANYON) Field, SUTTON County, being 5 miles SE direction from SONORA, Texas. The location and identity of the well is as follows:  
**FIELD: SAWYER (CANYON)**  
 Lease/Unit Name : FIELDS 14 Lease/Unit Well No: 14 Lease/Unit Acres : 640.0 Nearest Lease Line (ft): 500.0 Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 922.0 Lease Lines : 500.0 F W L, 500.0 F S L Survey Lines : 500.0 F W L, 500.0 F S L  
 As part of this application, applicant also seeks permit authority in 1 additional field: (1) FAWCETT (WOLFCAMP). No rule exception is necessary pursuant to the field rules for this field.  
 Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:  
**SAWYER (CANYON):**  
 GAS Special Rules 500/1000, 320.0 acres.  
 GAS Optional Rules 500/1000, 40.0 acres.  
**FAWCETT (WOLFCAMP):**  
 GAS Statewide rules 467/1200, 40.0 acres.  
 This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 6000 feet.  
 If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant at (713) 7566000.

**PURSUANT TO THE TERMS** of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted without a hearing if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burdens to prove the need for an exception. A Protester should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the commission at (512) 463-6701.

**IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY Nov 1, 2006 at 5:00 p.m.. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.**  
**THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION.**

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 Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will be received by TxDOT until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read. **CONSTRUCTION/MAINTENANCE/BUILDING FACILITIES CONTRACT(S)**  
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 Contract 0036-09-009 for **SEAL COAT** in EDWARDS County, etc will be opened on November 02, 2006 at 1:00 pm at the State Office.

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**NPO: 21523**  
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**Constr./Maint. Division**  
 200 E. Riverside Dr.  
 Austin, Texas 78704  
 Phone: 512-416-2540  
**Dist/Div Office(s)**

**San Angelo District District Engineer**  
 4502 Knickerbocker Rd  
 San Angelo, Texas 76904  
 Phone: 325-944-1501

Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TxDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin.

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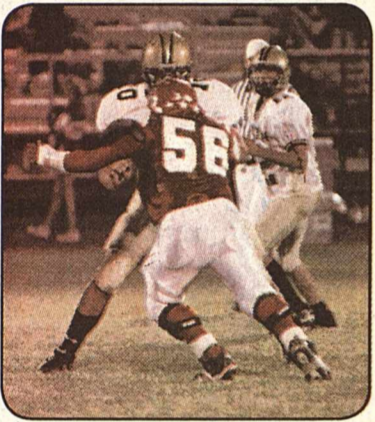
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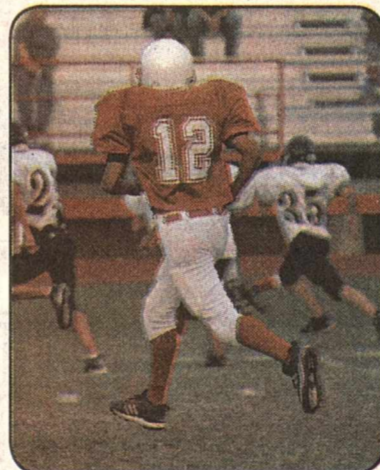
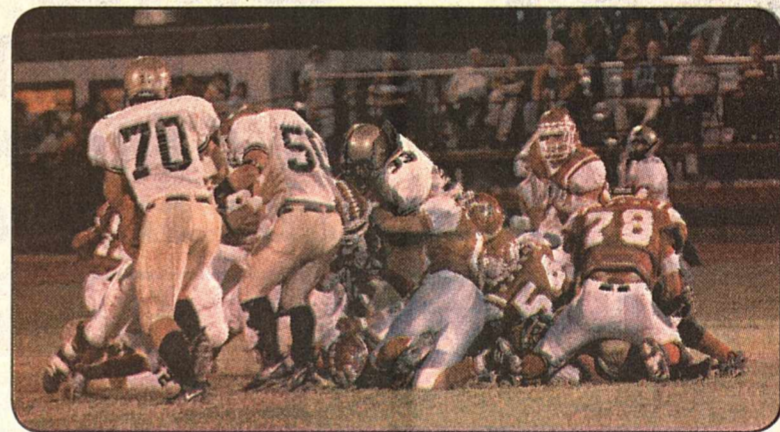
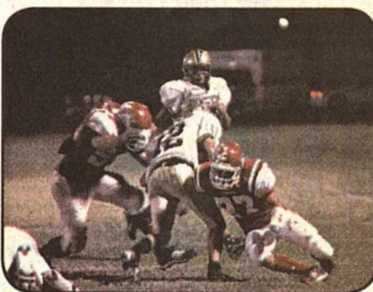
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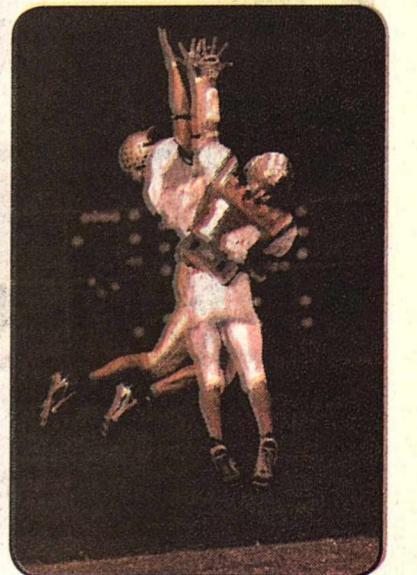


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## Prof Brings Ag Art to Class

By Edith Chenault

COLLEGE STATION – Dr. Jodi Sterle, associate professor, teaches an art appreciation class at Texas A&M University -- not so unusual except the class is in

the department of animal science, and is about the art and heritage of livestock.

Sterle started the course three years ago so her students, who were mostly majoring in agricul-

tural science, would understand the impact livestock had on society and the arts.

Livestock art surrounds everyone, she said, in poetry, western literature, fine art, advertising, movies, sports and mythology.

The popular class is drawing students who are majoring in subjects other than agriculture, she said. For the first time, Sterle has students from accounting, education, general studies and kinesiology in her fall class of 167 students.

She begins the class with teaching about cave paintings and takes students through recorded human history.

She shows examples of art such as the Horse Fair by Rosa Bonheur. Advertising is represented by the Serta Sheep and Budweiser Clydesdales. Seabiscuit and the Black Stallion are examples of movies.

Clips of movies include the "Lonely Goatherd" puppet song segment from the Sound of Music. Novels include western novels by Elmer Kelton of San Angelo, and she plays songs like "Cattle Call" and "The Old Gray Mare".

Guest speakers in the class include western artists, writers and cowboy poets, and this semester, a stuntman who performed in 10 John Wayne movies.

Students develop a written history of how livestock has affected their families.

## 2006 Annual Fall Festival

Here is a little sneak a peak-a-peak of what we will be adding to this years 2006 Annual Fall Festival. This year the Annual Fall Festival is adding something a little different. For the first time ever we are going to be having a Show & Shine. There will be 1st and 2nd place trophy's given in each category and there will be a drawing for Peoples Choice. The categories are: Best Euro, Best Truck, Best Bike, Best Display, Loudest Sound, and Best of Show. There will be a \$10.00 entry fee and anyone is welcome to enter.

Sign up at

**Friends of Historic Main Street Program**  
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## F.Y.I.

**CUB SCOUT POPCORN SALE** Sonora Pack 19 Cub Scouts are selling popcorn to support their scouting organization. The sale will conclude on Tuesday, October 24th. If you would like to purchase popcorn and have not been contacted by a Cub Scout, please call Delyse Jaeger at 387-2061. Thank you for supporting the Sonora Cub Scouts!

**Al-Anon Meetings** - 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays - L.M. Hudspeth (old part) cafeteria.

**Do Well, Be Well with Diabetes** is an educational program for people with type 2 diabetes sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension and the Sutton County Senior Center. Classes will begin October 19 and will be held on Thursdays at the Senior Center from 11:00 AM-12:00 PM. To register call Kelly Thorp at 387-3604 or Jaunita Mesa at 387-5657. Transportation is available for senior citizens who qualify. The cost of the class is free.

**The Kimble County Meals on Wheels** will be sponsoring a retreat to the beautiful HEB Camp near Leakey. We invite you to join us in the fun. The retreat will be Nov. 7, 8, and 9. The cost is \$45.00 per person. This fee covers the insurance and all meal costs. Please mark your calendars now and plan to attend this great week of fun and fellowship. To register, please come by the Sonora Senior Center. We can only take 10 people, so let us know ASAP. If you would like to go but can't pay, let us know at the Senior Center and we will find some sponsors willing to help with the costs.

**Adult Health EXPO** The Health and Wellness Center Wednesday, October 25, 2006 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Free blood screening begin at 7:00 a.m. Persons must be fasting to qualify for Cholesterol and Blood Sugar screenings. PSA will also be available. Many other free or discounted health screening will be available.

**The Lady Bronco softball team fundraisers** for spring tournament expenses: Friday, Nov. 3 carry and go fish & chip meal from 5:00-6:00 p.m. at the field house parking lot. Cost is \$10 per person. Tickets available from any Lady Bronco softball team member; Bake Sale, Sat. Nov. 4, 8:00 a.m.-till gone at the T&C Village Market.

**Sonora Bronco Booster Club** members will meet each Monday at 7:00 p.m. to view the latest varsity game film. The location will be in the Sonora High School Commons.

**The Health and Wellness Center October Special:** Join the "LUNCH BUNCH" Come see us for a HALF HOUR OF POWER Strength and Sculpt class Monday and Wednesday at 12:10 pm-12:40 pm. Sweating minimal!

**Hospice of San Angelo** is sponsoring a special seminar for any adult coping with a loss and fears the holidays will be unbearable. The seminar will be Nov. 4 from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at the Shannon Women's and Children's Center. The center is located on the corner of Harris and Magdalen. The seminar is free, but please call Jeanne Miller at 658-6524 for reservations

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