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Bronco cheerleaders lead traditional Bronco victory celebration

Broncos Hand Punchers Devastating Loss

By Ray Glasscock

The Broncos won the overtime toss and elected to start on defense. On Mason's first play, George Velez got outside on the sweep and was pushed out of bounds at the seven. A penalty against the Broncos moved the ball to the three. On the next play, the Punchers took the lead in overtime 26 to 20 as Velez got the last of his 197 yards on a three yard touchdown run. The Puncher kicker, for the second time on the night, missed a criti-

Aside from his reputation as a

master of international diploma-

cy, New Mexico Governor Bill

Richardson may be remembered

as the "transportation chief" of

Richardson's push to bridge

commerce within and beyond the

"Land of Enchantment" is finely

illustrated by his drive to graft

a branch onto the main trunk of

hart, Texas, to Raton, New Mex-

ico, appears as a spur to or from

the main PTP route that stretch-

es from Laredo to Denver. But

on the ground, Sept. 20, travel-

ers are treated to sweeping New

Mexico prairies, interrupted only

herds of grazing, tan-and-white

pronghorn antelope, and a hori-

zon-to-horizon blue dome punc-

tuated with puffy tufts of drift-

ing clouds complete the scenery

for which northern New Mexico

But U.S. Highway 64/87 also

offers important alternatives to

truckers moving goods through

the desert southwest. Richardson

says the value of those goods on

is famed.

Lush grasslands dotted with

by hills, bluffs and caprock.

On a map, the route from Dal-

the Ports-To-Plains Corridor.

his arid state.

to overcome a motion penalty and a fourth down play on their way to their final touchdown. Northcott fought for every yard and scored his fourth touchdown of the night tying the score.

After a Sonora timeout, Evan Gulley came in and boomed an extra point giving the Broncos the district win and keeping Sonora undefeated.

The two halves were totally different. The Broncos kicked off to the Punchers. The Bronco defense stuffed the Punchers and forced a punt. The Puncher run The Broncos came right defense on the first series was fuback with their punishing rushing attack of Justin Northcott tossed a little screen to Lito Tre-Ports-to-Plains Spur -

The New Mexico portion, the

lion's share of the spur, is 83

miles, from Raton to Clayton,

N.M. When he broke ground

for the project on Dec. 15, 2005,

Richardson committed \$101

million to make it a first class,

When completed, the road

will offer safe passage for truck-

ers, travelers and tourists be-

tween the main PTP route and

Interstate 25. It's a small, but vi-

tal part of the governor's GRIP

program - "Governor Richard-

son's Investment Partnership.

GRIP is a \$1.6 billion statewide

transportation infrastructure res-

cue and enhancement program

Richardson inaugurated in May,

shows why Richardson was so

adamant about becoming part

of the Ports-To-Plains Coalition.

With the connection, truckers

coming from Mexico (through

Laredo, Eagle Pass or Del Rio).

for example, aiming at deliveries

in northern New Mexico (Santa

Fe or Albuquerque) or southern

Colorado (Trinidad, Pueblo or

Colorado Springs), will have ac-

cess to the I-25 corridor to those

destinations and many more.

Again, a glance at the map

four-lane divided corridor.

Texas and New Mexico

By Bill Sontag, Feature Writer, billion annually.

and Caleb Ramos. Sonora had vino who gained about fifteen yards to keep the drive alive. The Punchers dropped Northcott for no gain and the next two running plays. Evan Rousselot moved the chains as he almost broke a swing pass from Ramos. Mr. "Unstoppable" Northcott got his first touchdown on three carries. The PAT missed and the Broncos led 6 to 0 with 5:48 left in the first quarter.

The Punchers answered with a perfectly executed hitch and go for a long touchdown pass. Their extra point was good and the Broncos were behind for the first time this year at 7 to 6 with 4:18 left in the first quarter.

Freshman Kris Aguero started the next drive with a 37 yard kickoff return. After two bruising runs by Northcott, Ramos had to pass to Trevino on fourth down to keep the drive alive. After a sack, Ramos overthrew Trevino on the post pattern. A Puncher helped the Broncos by a late hit on Trevino after the ball was already on the ground incomplete. Aguero rushed for another Bronco first down. Ricardo Rodriguez sprinted to the four yard line. From there, Northcott strolled in for his second touchdown behind the outstanding blocking of his offensive line. Instead of Northcott right, the Broncos used Northcott left to add the PAT. They regained the lead at 14 to 7.

On the Punchers next drive, they unleashed Velez and the senior running back tore through the Broncos. In four rushing plays, they tied the score at 14 to 14 with 11:03 left in the second

quarter. The Broncos changed to their passing attack. On a fourth down, Evan Rousselot kept the drive alive with a leaping catch between two Punchers. Ramos dropped back and hit Northcott on the screen pass. Northcott followed some outstanding down field blocking for a 32 yard touchdown. Sonora missed the PAT and led 20 to 14 with 5:52 left in the first half.

With time running out in the first half, Mason moved into the red zone. Then a loss and penalty seemed to have moved them out of scoring range. After a timeout, the Punchers executed the tackle eligible play to perfection and scored from about 26 yards out. The Puncher kicker, unknowingly at the time, sealed the Puncher's fate by missing the PAT. The score was tied at 20 after an exciting half of football.

The second half was the opposite of the first half as each defense made adjustments at half time, and neither team could score in the second half.

This was a very important win for the Broncos. The Broncos will be in the playoffs with a victory over Brady this week here in Sonora. If they follow that up with a win over Blanco, they will enter the Division II playoffs as the top seed.

Come to Bronco Stadium Carol completing the bike phase, then on to the this Friday to see the Broncos 13.1 mile run of the Buffalo Springs Lake event. play the Brady Bulldogs.

Chavez Receives 60 Year Sentence

On October 18, 2006, a Sutton County Jury of seven men and five women assessed a sixty year. sentence against Alfredo Murillo Chavez, also known as Freddy Chavez. The preceding day, the same jury found Chavez guilty of Burglary of a Habitation committed in February 2006 at the Balch home on Edgemont Road in Sonora.

Burglary of a Habitation is a second degree felony with a punishment range of 2-20 years and a potential fine not to exceed \$10,000.00. Because of the prior conviction, Chavez's punishment range was enhanced to a first degree felony, which carries a punishment range of 5-99 years or Life and a potential fine not to exceed \$10,000.00.

The case was prosecuted by 112th District At-

torney, Laurie English and Assistant DA, Steve Smith. Chavez was represented by Orlando De-Hoyos and Thomas Williams. Judge Royal Hart

"Quick action by law enforcement officers led to the arrest of Chavez and a co-defendant within hours of the crime. Additionally, officers recovered most of the stolen property on the same day. This case is the best example I've seen of cooperation between local law enforcement agencies. From investigation through trial the Sonora Police Department, Sutton County Sheriff's Office, Sonora DPS Troopers, and the local Game Warden worked together to solve the crime and then assist the prosecution during trial to achieve this verdict," English stated.

City Council Eliminates Mosquito Spraying Program and Fee

Submitted

At the October 2006 City Council meeting, in a 3 – 1 vote, with Councilman Smith Neal voting against, the Sonora City Council voted to stop the citywide mosquito spraying program and the corresponding monthly fee on the residents' water/sewer bill. The city will instead continue the proactive program of cleaning the draws, placing mosquito bait in the draws, and educating the public about ways to prevent mosquito breeding on their property. Councilman Adkins placed the item on the council's October agenda due to continued questioning by many city taxpayers and residents about the lack of results the spraying has had each mosquito season. Councilwoman Dover asked if the individuals who

operate the machinery have to attend and pass annual pesticide training classes in Austin.

After hearing the city manager's response that they do, she stated she thought the money saved there could be used to purchase more bait and work on the draw cleanup program. Councilman Polocek stated many people have containers of stagnant water on their property that are breeding areas for mosquitoes. Councilman Neal stated he would like to see the program continue because he feels there is more benefit than the evidence mentioned by others.

He also stated it isn't right to increase city taxes, and then turnaround and eliminate city services. In other business, the council approved the minutes of the previous meetings, the appraisal district

report, and the quarterly investment report. The council also approved a request by Myra Ramirez for a zoning variance on a carport. During a Public Hearing for the SIDC's FY2007 Special Grants program, there were two comments in favor of the \$50,000 grant program for beautification and grease intercep-

The council approved the SIDC, Chamber of Commerce, and Friends of Historic Sonora's quarterly financial reports. Councilmen Neal and Polocek made a motion and a second to approve the city's expenditure of matching funds for a Tx DOT AWOS grant to repair and update the weather reporting station and radio equipment at Sonora's airport.

The council instructed City Manager Jim Polonis to obtain estimates to complete the city's fire hydrant maintenance. Councilman Polocek made a motion that was seconded by Councilwoman Dover to support the City of Sonora's Howard College initiative. There will be an article in the November 1st issue of the Devils River News about Howard College.

Sonora's Ironman

By Erika Campbell

One year ago, after crossing the finish line at the New York City marathon, Carol Pope made a commitment to herself to train for and compete in an Ironman triathlon. After a year of intense training and sacrifice, that time has come.

On November 4 2006, Carol will be competing in the Ironman Florida Triathlon, one of the most grueling events in the world of sport but also one of the most inspirational. The Ironman course will consist of a 2.4 mile swim, followed by a 112 mile bike ride and finishing with a 26.2 mile run. Yes, that's right, she and other elite athletes from around the world will be running a marathon AFTER completing a grueling rough water swim in the ocean and biking at race pace for more than 100 miles.

Ironman triathlon had the humblest of beginnings, as a group of Navy Seals who were stationed in Hawaii, were discussing who were the fittest athletes in the world. Were swimmers, cyclists or runners the fittest? Navy commander John Collins decided there was only one way to find out, and that was to combine all three.

So on Feb. 18, 1978, 15 competitors decided to out themselves to the test by swimming 2.4 miles, biking 112 miles and running 26.2 miles. "Whoever finishes first will be call the Ironman," Collins said. And thus, Ironman Triathlon was born.

Fifteen men participated in the initial event held on February 18; 12 complete the race, led by the first Ironman, Gordon Haller. His winning time: 11 hours, 46 minutes and 58 seconds. Since then the



Carol Pope after a leisurely 1.2 mile swim heads for the bike phase of 56 miles in Buffalo Springs Lake Ironman.

sport has expanded and now there are 21 Ironman events around the world and 6 in North America.

Carol has been competing in marathons for 8 years and more recently triathlons. The Ironman triathlon is the most prestigious and challenging of the triathlon series, which include sprint races, Olympic distances, and half-Ironman distances.

In preparation for this event, Carol's training schedule has consisted of 22 hours of training per week, a nutrition program designed to provide maximum caloric efficiency for peak condition and performance. She has competed in numerous race events this year to challenge herself, including the Hotter N' Hell 100 mile bike race in Wichita Falls and the Redman 1/2 Ironman event held in Oklahoma City on September 23, where she placed second in her age group and seventh female overall with a time of 5:45:34.

While immersing herself in her triathlon schedule Carol has also completed the ACSM Personal Trainer certification course. She will be sharing her knowledge and training with Sonorans through strength and conditioning courses to be offered at the Wellness Center, and on a contractual basis as a personal trainer.

You can keep track of her performance and cheer her on from West Texas by following the race on the website www.ironmanlive.com



The Eklund Hotel's dining room in Clayton, New Mexico is richly décorated in victorian style. For much of its early history, the establishment was the only "first class" hotel between Ft. Worth and Trinidad, Colorado.

Photo courtesy of Bill Sontag

St. Ann Catholic Church Father Miguel Dinio, Pastor

311 W. Plum P.O. Box 1397 Monday - Wednesday & Friday 1-4 Thursday - 10:30 - 12:30, 1:30 - 5:30

Phone: 325-387-2278 Fax: 325-387-2278 E-mail: stannsec@verizon.net Confessions: Sat. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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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.

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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. 27- Kooking with Kelly, Nutrition Ed.

Mon. Oct. 30- Bingo... Bring a Friend to Lunch & stay to play!

Tue. Oct. 31 - Happy Birthday Manuela Artiaga Happy Halloween! Wed. Nov. 1- TRAX Van to San Angelo! Call 387-2509 Thur. Nov. 2- Fifth Annual Area Agency On Aging

Caregiver Seminar @ ASU Senior Center Menu

-Frito pie with cheese and cheese, salad. spinach, Fri. Oct- 27 wheat bread, applesauce and milk. Mon. Oct. 30 -Soft tacos, tomato and lettuce, cheese, pinto beans, corn with green peppers, milk and fruit salad. Tue. Oct. 31 -Frankenstein St. (chicken fried), ghostly gravy, monster mash potatoes, mixed vegetables, straw bread, ghoul's delite cake and milk.
-Baked chicken, fried rice, zucchini Sq. with Wed. Nov. 1 tomatoes, orange juice, milk and peach cobbler.

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

- Ground beef with vermicelli, pinto beans, tortillas,

tossed salad, Jell-o with mixed fruit and milk.

Sonora High School Class of 1956 Reunite



The 1956 graduating year of Sonora High School, celebrated its 50 year class reunion, October 14, 2006 at the Comfort Inn.

Eighteen classmates enjoyed a catered lunch by Sutton County Steakhouse. From 2-4 p.m. the classmates were at the Depot to visit with each other, as well as with members from the class of '57. Some classmates have not seen each other since graduation. A great time was had by all.

Thank You

Dear Citizens of Sonora,

I want to thank you all for your kindness and thoughtfulness during my injury of my arm.

To the teachers of Sonora Elementary, citizens of the town and especially Kim Gonzales, many thanks and lots of love. Barbara Urbanski

Mrs. Barbara Farley, 66, of Coleman, passed away in Abilene Regional Hospital on October 22, 2006.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 24, 2006 at the Walker Funeral Chapel in Coleman with Mr. Donald Williams officiating, and interment in the Coleman City Cemetery under the direction of Walker Funeral Home in Coleman.

Mrs. Farley was born November 12, 1939 in White Chapel, Coleman County to Mr. and

member of the Coleman Church of Christ. She was also an assistant at Bowen Drug Store.

She married Bob Farley in Santa Anna, Texas on December 10, 1957, and is survived by her husband Bob of Coleman; sons Bret Farley of Coleman and Scott Farley and daughterin-law Tamara of Sonora; two grandchildren, Shayler Farley of Santa Anna and Felicia Farley of Sonora; three sisters and brothers-in-law, Jean and Sherwood Downey of Coleman, Thelma Mrs. Bruce Clark.

Barbara was a graduate of Coleman High School and a MO.

Lighthouse Community Church Welcomes New Youth Minister

Submitted by Don Longoria

Lighthouse Community Church would like to announce an addi-

tion to its church family and staff.

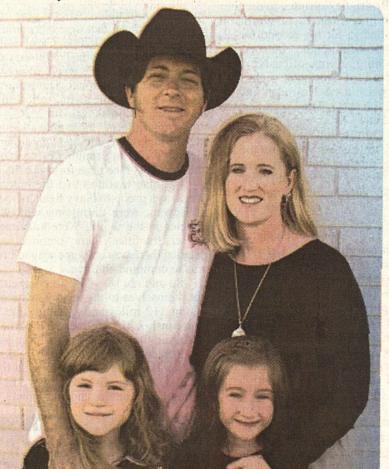
Sunday, October 8, 2006 Lighthouse Community Church called David Dunlap to be its full time Youth Minister. For the past three years, Davis has served in Junior High Ministry for House of Faith ministries in San Angelo.

David is married to Kristen and the couple have two daughters; Grace in the first grade and Sarah in kindergarten.

Pastor Don Longoria is excited to have David join him at Lighthouse. "David has a calling and giftedness matching the purpose of Lighthouse to reach the unchurched people and help them become devoted followers of Jesus Christ."

David will primarily be responsible for Junior and Senior High Ministries, but will also be available to help any teenager or their families in our community.

Join with Lighthouse Community Church in welcoming the Dunlap family and show them how wonderful it is to be part of a great



David, Kristen, Grace and Sarah Dunlap

Welcome to Sonora David, Kristen, **Grace & Sarah** from your **Lighthouse Family!**

Wedding Amnouncement



Karla and Michael Steppe

Photo courtesy Dorthy Jungk Submitted

Karla Jungk Fant and Michael Scott Steppe were married on October 7, 2006 by Justice of the Peace Russell Smith in San Angelo, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Pat and Dorthy Jungk of Sonora, and the granddaughter of Billie Gulden of Yuma, AZ and the late Frank Gulden.

The groom is the son of Doris Shank of Mertzon and Emmerson Steppe of Williamsport, PA and the grandson of Eleanor

Rathmell of Mertzon and the late Ralph Rathmell.

The couple were attended by Matron of Honor, Maxine Fant of Miles, and Best Man, Todd Elkins of Mertzon. Scott also presented Victoria "Vicki" Fant, soon to be Steppe, a ring to sybolize his commitment to her as her new Daddy.

A luncheon and reception were held near Mertzon, on Spring Creek, at the farm of Scotts brother and sister-in-law, Tom and Liz Mase.

Lngagement nnouncement

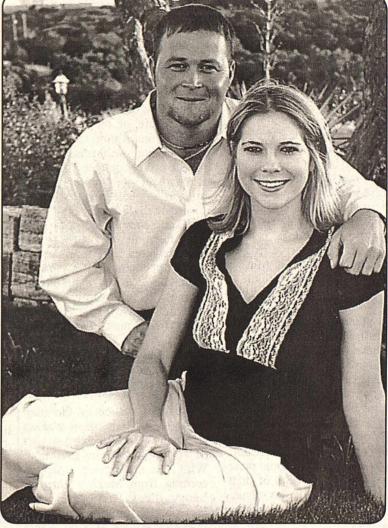
Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilde of San a Bachelor of Science degree in Angelo, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Shelley Rae Wilde to Jason Kyle Surber, son of Ms. Loraine Surber of Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Surber of Katy.
The wedding ceremony will

be held December 9, 2006 at St. Ambrose Church in Wall,

Shelley is a 2001 graduate of Wall High School and received

Animal Science fron Texas Tech University in 2006. She will be a candidate for Elementary Education certification in December 2006.

Jason graduated from Sonora High School in 2000. He also attended Tarelton State in Stephenville and Angelo State University in San Angelo. He is currently employed by Creek Swabbing in Sonora, Texas.



Shelley Rae Wilde and Jason Surber



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Lighthouse **Community Church** 1705 N. Crockett 387-9100

Pentecostal Calvary Temple United 509 Amistad 387-5266

St. Ann's Catholic Church 229 W. Plum 387-2278

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First Baptist Church 111 E. Oak 387-2951

St. John's **Episcopal Church** 404 E Poplar 387-2955

First United Methodist Church 201 N. Water 387-2466

Templo Jerusalem **Asamblea De Dios** 306 W. 4th St. 387-5713

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Historical Society

ASK THE HISTORICAL

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

Q. Do you have any information on Joe K. Lancaster?

A. Joe K. Lancaster was born December 6, 1887 in Santa Anna, TX and died November 7, 1967 at San Angelo, TX. He was married to Julia Risinger. He came to Sutton County in 1922 from Coleman County, where he had been engaged in the mercantile business at one time. Since coming to Sutton County he has served one term as constable of Precinct 1 and was later a special deputy sheriff working for the Sutton County Livestock Association as an inspector. He then went to work for the State Highway Department. He had at least 2 sons, Robert Dewitt Lancaster 1914-1953 and Seth Thomas Lancaster 1911-1952

Q. Were G. T. Rode and Dillia Sykes married in Sutton Co?

A. No! G.T. Rode and Dillia Sykes were married December 26, 1933 in Junction by the Justice-of Peace, Ernest Burt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sykes and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rode of

Camp Allison. The only attendants at the ceremony were the bride's brother, Wesley, and sister, Miss Ida Belle Sykes. The couple will make their home at present on the Rode ranch, 33 miles

east of Sonora. Q. When did Mrs. T. J. Altizer die?

A. This one has sat on the bulletin board for a while but just found it with the last answer-Mrs. T. J. Altizer, Mother of Mrs. Billie Cauthorn Buried Near Cherokee-Funeral services were held for Mrs. T. J. Altizer, 78, mother of Mrs. Billie Cauthorn of Sonora, at Cherokee, Saturday, December 23, 1934, following her death at her home on Friday, the 22nd.

Born Sara Jane Gates on September 27, 1855 in Salyersville, Kentucky, she married Thomas Altizer in 1876 in Kentucky and two years later moved to Williamson County, Texas. They had 9 children, 7 of whom survived: 5 daughters Mrs. J. P (Genoa Elizabeth). Sallee of Cherokee, Mrs. John F. (Cora Ellen) Allison and Mrs.Carl (Eunice) Sutton of Menard, Mrs. B. R. (Willie Belle) Cauthorn of Sonora, Mrs. L. F. (Dollie Brown) Adams of Bisbee, Arizona, and two sons, Olin Robert Altizer of Spoffard and George Warner Altizer of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Altizer had made her home in Cherokee for many years. Though she had not been well for several years, she had only been actually confined to bed about 12 days

when her death occurred. Mr. Altizer, who accompanied Mrs. Cauthorn here to Sonora to make his home with her and they arrived

Q. Do you have an obituary for M. M. Lambeth?

A. "The Devil's River News," January 19, 1934 - M. M. Lambeth, 50, Ranch Manager, Is Victim of Pneumonia. M. M. Lambeth. who for 20 Years had been manager of W. A. Miers' Lower and McMullen Ranches, died Sunday night, January 14, 1934, in a San Angelo hospital as a result of pneumonia.

Mr. Lambeth had been ill for about six weeks, and had gone to a San Angelo hospital for treatment of a lung trouble two weeks before his death. Pneumonia resulted as a complication of the first trouble.

The remains were taken to Edgewater for burial. Mr. Lambeth was born and reared there, coming to Sutton County 27 years ago. He went to work for Mr. Miers when he reached this area and had been in his employ ever since.

He was characterized by Mr. Miers as the most dependable man he had ever known. He had almost complete management of the 50 sections which comprise the two ranch-

Mrs. Lambeth and two daughters, Winnie and Fay, survive him.

Let's take a look at what else was happening that week: Blasting on the flood control project on Lowrey Draw is too dan-gerous for children to hang around the site. One rock which escaped the protecting mat Tuesday fell from such a height that a hole was knocked in the top of the J. R. Kiser car, parked at his home some distance from

Jack Turner of Junction was elected president of the American Angora Goat Breeders'at the annual meeting of that group in Rocksprings. He succeeds Fred Earwood, Sonora breeder who had held the post five

Spring football training is now in full swing said Coach Griffin. Jack Turney had a foot operation late in the summer which kept him out last fall. He has grown into a 196 pound giant who should give some opposing tackle a lot of trouble. Louis Smith, ineligible last fall because he was not in high school has lots of size. Earl Smith, who has had quite a bit of playing experience, is also working out and is expected to be available next fall.

An allowance of \$600 was given by the CWA to help in the project of cleaning and leveling the tract of ground on which the proposed Mexican school building will be

erected.

The J. D. Eaton family and their daughter, Miss Bertha, completed moving their household furniture to San Angelo last weekend and will make their home there. Mr. Eaton bought a brick home in the Glenmore addition. He is moving away from Sonora after a residence of 21 years so that he may be near a farm which he owns 7 miles from San Angelo on which he raises registered sheep. Mr. Eaton sold out his interests in the light and water utilities a few years ago. (This is the parents and sister of the John Eaton most of you remember.)

Researchers in 1934, in Egypt, found that ancient mummies suffered from the same diseases of today, chronic arthritis, decayed teeth, tuberculosis and even black lung from coal dust.

You could get a Ford V-8 for 1934 that will do better than 80 miles per hour. At 50 or 60 it is actually running at its ease. 20 miles per gallon at 45 miles per hour and body room galore. Free action for all four wheels plus the proved safety of the front axle. From \$515 F.O.B. Detroit.

At the LaVista you could see "Gun Justice," Phantom of the Air," George Raft in "Midnight Club," or the Thursday 15 cent special "Gambling Ship" with Cary Grant and Bonita Hume.

Rick is having some very serious right eye surgery, involving his retina, and lens, on the 25th so the office will be closed on Thursday the 26th. Due to a retina tear he is legally blind in that eye and doctors are hoping this will restore his vision. Please say a prayer for my best society volunteer, and maybe pick up the slack for a few weeks while he has to do no physical activity. He will not be able to mow the lawn at the Miers Home or Depot for a while. How about some volunteers for a few weeks, or send your man to do it, or make donations to defray the cost of mowing. Any help would be greatly appreciated as my own health issues do not allow me to mow grass!

If you have any questions concerning Sutton County history, send them to "Ask the Historical Society," P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885 or give us a call on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday mornings at 387-5084. Better yet stop by our offices at 307 Oak Street those mornings and peruse the files yourselves. Rick has laminated a lot more newspapers so that people can handle them without causing damage. You may email your questions to schs@sonoratx.net

I only pick up e-mail when at the office.



Happy Birthday Look who's turning TWO!!! Happy Birthday Princess Appika Love, Daddy, Mommy, Joshua, Papa, Napa, Tanti, Momo & Wello







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I would like to thank everyone who patronized

Haircuts By Janis

while I have been here in Sonora... As of October 24, 2006 my new location will be in Roosevelt, TX. located on the east side of Roosevelt

New Number: 325-446-8700

Tuesday through Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Walk-ins are always welcome and apppointments can be made.

Thanks Again, Janis Wiggins



Main Street Traffic By Mary Ann Kay



Annual Fall Festival 2006 The Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program and the

Sonora Independent School District invite you to the 14th Annual Fall Festival 2006, October 28, 2006 from 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m! Crowning of Mr. & Miss Fall Festival will be at 3:30p.m. - Because of College Entrance Exams given at the Sonora High

8:00 a.m. -9:30 a.m. - set up Booths

10:00 a.m.- Opening of the Booths 10:30 a.m. – Line up in front of the Sutton County Courthouse for the Story Book Parade

Prizes will be given for : Most Funny Character Most Scary Character - Most Creative Character

Prizes for each category and age group will be awarded prizes! 10:45 a.m.- 11:30 a.m. - Judging and awarding the Prizes for the Story Book Parade

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.- The Dance Studio on Main Stage- Dancers to the Fall Festival Beat!

12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Judging of Show & Shine Car Show Trophies will be given in each category: Best Ero, Best Truck, Best Display, Best Bike, Loudest Sound and Best of Show which will be Peoples Choice 1st and 2nd place trophies given in each category

2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - West Texas Cloggers - Dancing to the Fall Festival Beat!

3:30 p.m. - Crowning of Mr. & Miss Fall Festival 2006 - Prizes Awarded

4:00 p.m. - Awards given to Show & Shine Car Show

Clean up and tear down Booths are to follow final award for Show

The Second Family Night Movie Night has been change to an-

You are invited to the 14th year of the Annual Fall Festival with lots of food, (Senior Bronco Hamburgers), Arts & Crafts (for Early Christmas Gifts), Gaint Slide, and a train ride around the Fall Festi-

val. Come and spend a day on Main Street in Downtown Sonora. Note of Thanks to: KHOS Radio, downtown businesses, City of Sonora, Sutton County, Devil's River News, Sonora Independent School District Staff, La Mexicana, West Texas cloggers, Dance Studio, Mari Sanchez, Sanchez Construction, Philip DeHoyos with Sonora Car Audio for putting together the first ever Show & Shine

Ministerial Alliance Deer Distribution

By Lewis Allen

With hunting season just around the corner, the Sonora Ministerial Alliance is making preparation for its annual deer distribution

Throughout the hunting season, participating churches will deliver a field-dressed deer to families or individuals requesting one. Normally, deer will be delivered on Tuesday afternoons.

Anyone wishing to receive a deer may call the office of Justice of the Peace Adelita Alvarez at 387-3322; or Lewis Allen at 387-

Landowners or hunters wishing to donate deer to the program may do so by taking their field-dressed deer to Sonora Deer Processing at 808 Glasscock St., or to Stagecoach BBQ on the corner of Tayloe

The Ministerial Alliance has conducted the deer distribution program yearly since 1992. In that time, over 1500 deer have been utilized to supply the needs of local families, and many landowners have been assisted in management of their whitetail herds.

At this time, the Ministerial Alliance would like to express appreciation to Jock Dutton and Kirk Joy for their invaluable assistance to the deer distribution program.

Up On Eaton Hill By Delyse Jeager

Jeepers Creepers, **Those Flying Withered** loads

eve of All Hallows Day, it seems fitting to devote a bit of ink to one of our fellow creatures that like the "holiday", is shrouded in mystery. Having the distinction of being the only commonly recognized animal with the descriptive identifier "vampire" preceding its name, the bat has for ages gotten a bad bat rap from us highly evolved (ahem) humanoids. Historically, bats have been viewed as atrociously ugly, blood-sucking, rabiesriddled, upside down creepy cave-dwelling, flying mammalian freaks. Well, no more. Ask any moderately savvy Austinite and you may be surprised to learn that the once maligned 1.5 million Mexican free-tailed bats living under the Congress Street Bridge have become a wildly successful nature tourism venue. An estimated 100,000 people visit the observation area each year, to view the breathtak-ing sunset flight of the nocturnal scrunch faced critters. This little occurrence generates about 10 million American dollars in revenue. Sound kinda batty?

Let's examine the truth about bats and bogs, I mean bugs. Bats make up nearly one quarter of all mammal species in the entire world! Texas is home to thirtytwo bat species, more than any other state, none of which are vampire bats. Most feed on insects and to the delight of Texas farmers, contribute substantially to the control of crop pests. Bat Conservation International says it best: "...few creatures are as fascinating and beneficial...No other group of Texas mammals is more important to the balance of nature, and none is more di-Impressive. Most of us DO know that bats are mammals, but that did not stop me from attempting to look them up on the Cornell University Ornithology website. Don't waste your time.

A number of the creepy creatures associated with Halloween are in truth beneficial, and

As we creep toward the eerie bats top the list. Each night, the millions of bats that live in the Texas Hill Country consume insects (including mosquitoes), at the phenomenal rate of 10 tons of bugs per million bats. With an estimated 100 million bats living in the Texas Hill Country alone, that is a bunch-load of bugs! The scientific name for the Mexican free-tailed bat is Tadarida brasiliensis, which is Latin for "Withered toad of Bra-

zil" How unfortunate. Bats are actually not blind, but do have poor eyesight, and rely on "echolocation" to maneuver through the night sky and locate their prey. In mid summer, usually June, the female free-tailed bat will give birth to a single baby bat, called a pup. The pups are congregated in a nurs-ery roost and the mothers identify their individual baby among hundreds of thousands of noisy pups by the sound of its cry as well as smell and location.

Recognizing the importance of bats to our ecology and economy, the Texas Highway Department has assumed responsibility for constructing bat-friendly bridges in locations deemed safe for bats as well as humans.

Few creatures are as interesting and misunderstood as the bat. Embrace your inner bat beauty and ladies, if you are so fortunate to witness bats in flight, RELAX – they are far too accomplished at flight to become tangled in our hair. Hit the trails and fear-not the winged wonder of the night!



(c) Merlin D. Tuttle **Bat Conservation** International



WEIGHT LOSS CHALLANGE Week 7 Results

Team Name	Pounds Lost	Avg. lbs. lost
1 Tons of Fun	-27	-13.5
2 The First Amen Group	-46.5	-7.75
3 Tarzan and Janes	-35	-7
4 Charles' Angels	-26.5	-6.63
5 Piggy Bank	-27	-5.4
6 Mission Impossible	-30	-5
7 The Scale Tippers	-9	-4.5
8 Bo Peeps	-27.5	-4.42
9 "Flab" ulous Five	-21.4	-4.28
10 Fat Kid Campers	-17	-3.4
11 Fat Busters	-14	-2.8
12 Beauties and The Bea	ıst -11	-1.83
13 The Mamas and The	Papa5	083



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Senior Center Support Group

Juanita Mesa, Director of the Sonora Senior Center, would like to announce the formation the Senior Center Support Group. The purpose of this organization is to (1) conduct a continuing assessment of the needs of the Senior Center, (2) promote an awareness of the Senior Center needs, and (3) further the interests of the Senior Center.

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The Senior Center Support Group will meet at the Senior Center the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. All meetings are open to the public,

The Group is in the process of planning fund raisers and soliciting for money to be used for items not covered by the Senior Center yearly budget.

Keep

Beautiful

It is often said that actions speak louder than words... Well, Keep Sonora Beautiful (KSB) would like to take this opportunity to extend a BIG appreciation to two entities in our community that have always been a HUGE supporter of our efforts. The Devil's River News and KHOS Radio Station have been there for KSB since this Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was formed. They both have reported; written numerous words; held many minutes of air time and PSA's; and allowed the subscribers and listeners to be informed of everything KSB has been a part of this past year. Keep Sonora Beautiful was recognized by Keep Texas Beautiful as a Silver Star Affiliate at their past annual conference. A Silver Star affiliate accomplished more in the past year than a regular affiliate. KSB has now begun its second year of operation. They could not have accomplished as much, without the wonderful support of Sonora's Media Coverage. We would like to say "Thank You!" We look forward to continuing what we started. We welcome anyone

interested to join us at our meetings that are held at noon, the second Monday of each month, at the Chamber office. Please mark your calendar, and come be a part of Keep Sonora Beautiful!

A big Texas rancher and a little Missouri farmer had a conversation.

The Texas rancher said, "I can get into my truck, drive it all day and not ever get off of my ranch!"

"Yeah," replied the little Missouri farmer, "I had a truck like that one time.'

Chamber Chatter

Submitted by Becky Covington

Remember Voting is the most important business: On Tuesday, November 7 registered voters in Sutton County will go to the polls to vote for state, district, county and precinct officers. It is essential that the business community get out and vote for pro Texas candidates, they can directly affect your bottom line such as economic prosperity of the community, property rights, tourism, tax relief for small businesses, job creation, border security, and education. We would also urge all candidates to commit to working with the business community to make a real difference in Sonora.

BUSINESS TRAINING! Through Angelo State University Small Business Development Center, a virtual on-line training was developed to provide businesses with a convenient method of learning to enhance management skills. On-Line Training offers 26 business topics that fall into (1) Foundations of Marketing, (2) Managing Your Finances and (3) Starting Your Business. Each of these categories contains more specific areas tailored to meet your needs. For further information please feel free to contact Angelo State University Small Business Development Center at 325-942-2098 or Web: http://www.angelo.edu/services/sbdc. Also, any other training assistance or job hiring assistance you may need contact the Chamber at 325 387-2880.

REMINDER! Don't forget Wednesday, November 1 from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Sombrero's Laserwash, 404 S. Crockett, for Texas Recycle/Refuse Roundup.

Applications for a booth space at "More the Merrier Christmas Bazaar" need to be turned into Donna at the Chamber Office by November 20. Space is limited so first come first reserved. The event is scheduled for December 1 at the Civic Center. This event is so much fun; good food, shopping and entertainment. Keep Sonora Beautiful will be selling Christmas trees and Mr. and Ms. Clause will be there to take photos with your children.

Tickets for the upcoming Sutton County Game Dinner scheduled for November 11 are on sale now at the Chamber Office. Get them early and beat the crowd.

It's not so much how busy you are, but why you are busy. The bee is praised. The mosquito is swatted. Mary O'Connor

Chamber of Commerce Event Calendar

October 28 Fall Festival Downtown/Main Street

> October 31 Trick or Treat-Downtown

November 1 Recycle Sonora-Sombrero's Laser Wash

November 3 Sutton County 4-H Tailgate Party

Submitted by: Kelly L Thorp,

County Extension Agent, FCS

Texas Cooperative Extension-

One of the best tools to use

for establishing healthy eating

should read the fat, fiber, sodi-

um and carbohydrate content of

their packaged foods. In particu-

lar, they should look for "hidden

sugars," which are added to foods

but not labeled as "sugar." Some

of these ingredients are sucrose,

fructose (and many other words

that end with "ose"), corn syrup,

high fructose corn syrup, dex-

trin, sugar alcohols, molasses,

sorghum, honey, brown sugar

and invert sugar. But that's not

the only information to be found

by reading labels. The fat, fiber

and sodium content of foods are

also listed. People with diabetes

can eat healthier if they limit to-

tal fat intake to 30 percent or less

of their daily calories; 10 percent

or less should be saturated fats. If

a food is labeled "fat-free," that

means it has less than 0.5 grams

- Low-fat: contains three

- Reduced fat: has at least

Cholesterol-free: contains

- Low cholesterol: has 20

- Reduced cholesterol: has

of glucose and fat in the blood.

In a healthful meal plan, about

25 to 30 grams of fiber should

percent less fat than similar

of fat. Other definitions are:

grams of fat or less;

Sutton County

November 11 Sutton County Game Dinner Civic Center

> November 19 Thanksgiving Dinner Civic Center

December 1 "More the Merrier" Civic Center

December 13 Christmas Downtown Downtown/Main Street



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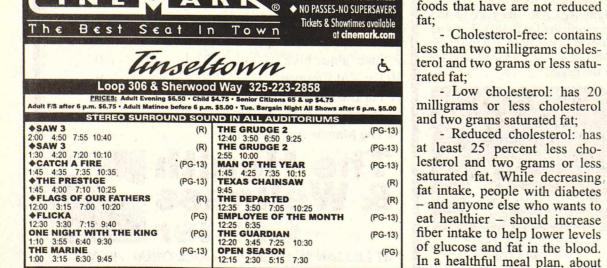
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than 5 milligrams of sodium;

35 milligrams of sodium or less;

- Reduced sodium: contains

portant aspect of label-reading. Watch for these terms:

- Reduced sugar: contains at least 25 percent less sugar;

natural fruit juice;

these terms so read the label listed in descending order by bels, so if sugar is listed at the top of the list, the food prob-Because more and more people it? those with diabetes and many

Juanita Mesa at 387-5657.

be consumed each day. A good source of fiber provides three to five grams - or 10 percent to 19 percent - of the daily value of fiber. High fiber sources provide five grams, or 20 percent or a good source of dietary fiber. to watch their salt intake too, and a boost. label information can help there. of foods include:

- Low sodium: contains 140 milligrams or less;

25 percent less sodium. Calorie count is also an im-

· Calorie-free: contains less than 5 calories per serving; - Low-calorie: contains 40 calories or less per serving;

contains artificial sweetener;

- Water-packed: packed in like themselves.

without – are interested in eating healthier, many food manufacturers are producing more and more healthful foods. Knowing help with meal planning - and food enjoyment. For more infor-Well With Diabetes program on Thursday at the Sutton County Senior from 11:00 AM-12:00 PM. For more information con- and connections when appropritact Kelly Thorp @387-3101 or ate.





Small Talk Beats Booze this Holiday Season

By Debra Fine

A study recently released by Reason Foundation, publisher of Reason magazine, suggests that people who drink socially after work earn between 10 and 14 percent more money than those more. Whole-grain products are who abstain. The study finds that the alcohol helps workers People with diabetes often need socialize, and gives their careers

There's another way to grease When checking for salt content, the social wheel this holiday seawatch for the words "salt," "so- son that is far more dependable. dium" or "soda." Helpful defini- Especially when chatting with tions regarding sodium content the boss's wife at the company office party or schmoozing with - Sodium-free: contains less clients at a seasonal open house. And it doesn't involve taking - Very low sodium: contains even a sip of wine. Instead learn the "Fine Art of Small Talk". Keep this cheat sheet handy for after-work get togethers, holiday parties, and other seasonal events. Here are five ways that small talk can boost your career, with or without a drink in your

1. Demonstrate your confidence. Using body language that is self-assured can help others view you as both a professional Sugar-free: contains less and a leader, whether you've than ½ gram of sugar per serv- made it to the managerial top or not. Dress for success, and stand up tall. If you are not comfortable...fake it. Look people di-Artificially sweetened: rectly in the eye. Model your voice, tone and pacing to the Juice-packed: packed in person you are talking to. People are comfortable with people just

2. Show you care. Find out If a label claims a food is about people. Take the risk of "Lite" or "Light," use caution. being the first to show an inter-No federal regulations define est in their families, recreational activities or favorite tradition carefully. When it comes to during the holidays. When other reading labels, remember the people are talking, ask follow up first ingredient listed is the one questions that will require them the product contains the most to give longer explanations. Inof, by weight. Ingredients are stead of asking, "Do you work in Accounts Payable?" Say someweight, greatest to least, on la-thing like, "I've always admired people who are good with numbers. What got you into accountably contains too much sugar. ing? What do you like best about

3. Share your knowledge. Are you a good resource for updates on current legislation that impacts real estate professionals? Are you a member of a Chamhow to interpret food labels can ber of Commerce or association whose activities may provide learning opportunities? Are you mation on living with diabetes, a good networker who can conplan to attend the Do Well, Be nect people with other people? Do not wait to be asked. Instead become the "go to" person who is glad to help with information

> 4. Ask for what you need. There's only one way to get

ahead in the corporate world or when developing business, and that's to let the people around you know that you're interested in trying on new roles or taking on more responsibility. To get that message across to your supervisor and the rest of the management team, try questions like: What one factor do you attribute

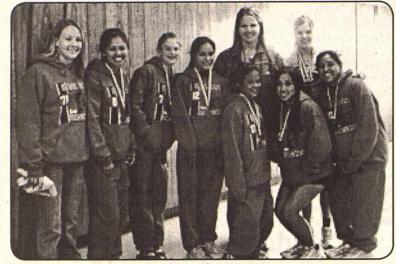
your success to?" or "What advice can you offer someone like me who wishes to grow further with the company? If you are interacting with clients and customers magical questions that gain valuable answers include: "Who do you know that might be aware of opportunities in the oil and gas sector?" or "Who do you know that might be interested in listing their home for sale during the next year?" or "Who do you know in the biotechnology field?"

5. Listen. Without realizing it even the most reserved people become monopolizers if someone indicates a sincere interest in us. Be sure to keep the conversation ball going back and forth. Never speak about your vacation, your project, your home remodel for more than 5 minutes. After you hit the 5 minute limit pass the ball back and really listen to what your partner has to offer. Give verbal cues such as: "How interesting!" or "Tell me more..." which encourage others to continue. It is a challenge to mentally stay on track, particularly at social events that are noisy. Focus on what is being said, do not look over at the buffet table to discover what is being served or glance around the room to see who has just arrived. Use the free information you gain from listening to keep the conversation going: "You mentioned that your organization instituted flex time, how did that impact you?" or "What brought you to this part of the country? Didn't you say you went to school in Boston?"

Whether or not small talk comes easily to you, it's possible to use holiday parties and open houses to increase your networking circle, make a positive impression and give a lift to your career . . . if you practice the techniques that the best small talkers know. With a bit of effort, you can find yourself enjoy holiday mingling even more, and even better, have more to show for it.

Debra Fine is the author of The Fine Art of Small Talk" (Hyperion). Visit her online at www.debrafine.com

Varsity Girls Cross Country Team Ties for Second in District Meet



Varsity Cross Countty team Left to Right: Coach Tiffany Matthews, Lexie Ortiz, Keeli Taylor, Alyssa Favila, back row Coach Maggie Taylor, Andrea Guerrero, Jessica Chavez, Brittany Hernandez, back row Candace Chandler

In the District 8-AA Cross Country meet held in Brady, the Sonora High School varsity girls team tied for second place in the overall team event. However, the tie breaking process prevented the team from the out-right second place finish. Individually, Candace Chandler took top honors by finishing first with Lexie Ortiz coming in third. Rounding out the team was Jessica Chavez, Andrea Guerrero, Keeli Taylor, Alyssa Favila and Brittany Hernandez.

In the varsity boys competition, the Broncos settled for a fifth place team finish. Running for the Broncos were: Jacob Ibarra, Antonio Torres, Colton Moore, Anthony Kyle Williams, Zenon Acosta, Domingo Reynosa and Cody Pena.

The JV girls, fielding a large team managed a fourth place finish. Team members were: Amy Hernandez, Ashley Brown, Kimble Luna, Kayla Fields, Meghan Krieg, Senida Martinez, Yazmin Hernandez. Maraya Dunn, Daniella Castro, Kaci Chavarria, Emily Earwood, Sara Gillit, Brandi Neff and Loren Isenhour.

For the JV boys, Daniel Lane, Angel Aguero, Paul Faz and Uvaldo



In the Jr. High division, the 8th grade girls finished second in the team competiton with Valeria Buitron, Daniela Cano, Morgan Smith, Chelsey Lou Campbell, Kallie Humphrey, Ashley Perez, Dulce Acosta, Joell McGuffin, Nicole Lipham, Maci Zuniga and Kash McGee.

The 7th grade girls team anchored by strong first and second place individual finishes by Evelyn Solis and Hunter Jennings, placed second in the team event totals. Rounding out the team was Sierra Williams, Sandra Hernandez, Elizabeth Chavarria, Delilah Aguero, and Sarah Carillo.

The 7th grade boys team consisted of Stefan Ortiz and Zachary Leonard.

Congratulations to all our Sonora athletes competing in cross coun-

REPORTS OF COUNTY TREASURER OF SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM JULY 1, 2006 TO SEPT 30, 2006

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FUND	BALANCE	RECEIPTS	IN	DISBURSEMENTS	OUT		BALANCE
General	\$3,475,945.17	\$637,848.60	1.0	\$960,760.32		- ,	\$3,153,033.45
FMFC	\$271,389.82	\$262,753.83		\$352,262.19		-	\$181,881.46
Flood Control	\$12,043.69	0 1 4 5 9	To be a second	12.00	C. SER. 17.4	5.25	\$12,043.69
Law Library	\$3,848.21	\$560.00	Van Van Taran	\$1,114.50			\$3,293.71
Lateral Road	(\$18.55)	1.7		U 1/8 8			(\$18.55)
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State Bond Fees	\$885.00	\$930.00		\$885.00			\$930.00
Employee Benefit Fund	\$191,058.61	Laboratory and the first	1000		1 - 4		\$191,058.61
Sutton County 911	\$6,917.46	\$2,332.88	1 2	\$2,469.94	- 13·		\$6,780.40
Appellate Fund	\$170.66	\$210.00	1000				\$380.66
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Courthouse Renovation	\$84,845.79	\$76,870.59		\$10,567.86	135		\$151,148.52
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Brady Bulldogs End JV White Win Streak

By Ray Glasscock

For the first time this year, the JV White Broncos faced a talented opponent that was also well coached as the Broncos are. The Brady Bulldogs were able to score first. The score occurred with 34 seconds left in the first half. The score at half time was 6 to 0 in favor of the Bulldogs.

The Broncos opened the second half with an impressive drive. Harvey Santana, Will Anderson, Dylan Castillo, and Dustin Neff used 12 plays to drive the field for the first Bronco touchdown. With the help of the outstanding Bronco line, Neff dove into the end zone. Matt Fay got the two point PAT, and the Broncos took the lead at 8 to 6 with 6:02 left in the third

The Bulldogs answered with a touchdown drive of their own. A cut back run by their quarterback and a touchdown run by a very impressive fireplug of a fullback put the Dogs back on top with a score of 12 to 8.

The Broncos came back with a ten play drive. Neff had two long runs with the last giving the Broncos first and goal from the one. Fay got the touchdown to make the score 14 to 12 in favor of the Broncos with 7:03

The Bulldogs came right back. After a good kickoff return gave the the Belly G. One more Belly G Bulldogs a short field, they scored to take the lead in only five plays the last being a pass for the touchdown. A quarterback sneak added two points and the Bulldogs led 18 to 14 with 6:38 left in the game.

The Broncos responded with another nice drive. However, the Bulldogs stopped a fourth down play. After they stopped the play, they scored again to make the final score 26 to 14 in favor of Brady.

This week the JV White Broncos get a rematch as they travel to Brady.

Next up: The **Brady Bulldogs** By Nancy Glasscock

There are just two home games left Bronco fans. The Broncos' next district opponent is Brady here at home. The Bulldogs, in 3-A since 1979, are 1-4 in non-district play and 0-2 in district. Mason and Blanco have both defeated Brady by a combined 67 points to the Bulldogs 15 total points. Brady's lone victory was over Ingram, 23-7.

Brady is coached by Glen Jones who came to Brady in late Spring from 6-4A Keller Fossil Ridge. According to a newspaper article I found about Brady's game versus Mason, Jones is quoted as saying "the Brady rush defense is season victory.

'horrible.' In their last non-district game versus 3A Llano and the first district game against the Punchers, the Bulldogs gave up at least 250 yards of rushing." He feels the off season conditioning program will have to be stepped up to improve their rush defense in 2007.

Brady runs the Wing-T and has four starters who carry the ball. The Bulldogs have some height, but not a lot of speed.

This week the games begin with the 7th and 8th grade Colts playing host to Brady middle school teams at 5 and 6:30 pm. The JV White and Red teams play in Brady. The Bronco Varsity game begins at 7:30 pm. Come out to cheer the team on in their quest for their seventh 2006

7th Grade Colts **Keep Mason Punchless**

On Thursday October 19, the 7th Grade Colts took on Mason in the Puncher Dome. The Colts started the successful trip to Mason with a strong performance on both sides of the ball.

The Colts kicked off to start the game and the defense held Mason. After a Mason punt, the Colts struck quickly on their first offensive play of the game. Quarterback Clayton Parks took the snap and handed off to Trey Virgen who sprinted to the left sideline behind his blockers, turned up field, and outran the rest of the Mason secondary to the end zone for and an 85 yard touchdown. The PAT carry by Zach Badeaux was good, and the Colts were up 8-0.

After the Colt kick off, the Mason offense found no place to go. The Colts defensive front of Kyle Patlan, Dakota Daniels, Cadesman Pope, and Jesse Vaquera stuffed Mason and held them to negative yardage forcing them to punt once again.

The Colts, with good field position, ran two plays for eight yards. Milton Black took the 3rd handoff, found an opening on the right side, and then the end zone 46 yards later. The PAT by Trey Virgen was good and the first quarter ended 16-0 COLTS.

The second quarter saw strong defensive performances from both teams. After the Colt kickoff, Mason had some success moving the ball, until Patlan sacked the quarterback on a 3rd down pass attempt. Mason elected to go for it on 4th down, and Patlan again dropped the ball carrier for a loss giving the Colts possession.

On the Colts next possession, Mason intercepted a Parks pass at their 35 yard line. Mason moved the ball to midfield where Word Hudson sacked the Mason QB to end the threat. The half ended after Mason once again intercepted a pass. Score 16-0 COLTS.

The third quarter started with the Colts receiving the kickoff and putting together a 72 yard drive that ended with Milton Black scoring on a 19 yard carry. Badeaux added the PAT, and the Colts led 24-0 at the end of the 3rd quarter.

After the kickoff, Mason fumbled the snap, and Nathan Villa recovered the ball on the Mason 35 yard line. Sonora struck quickly with Jorge Villanueva scoring on a 30 yard run. The PAT attempt was no good and the score stood at 30-0 Colts. The final score came when Erik Santana intercepted a Mason pass and returned it 48 yards for a touchdown making the final score 36-0. Go COLTS beat Brady!

JV Red **Remains Undefeated**

By Ray Glasscock

Leading 14 to 0 with the first half winding down, no one knew how important the Bronco goal line stop of the visiting Mason Punchers would turn out to be.

The Broncos kicked off to start the game. As usual, the Bronco defense forced a three and out and the Punchers punted to the Broncos. On the third play, Domingo "Nitro" Reynosa turned the corner and gained 20 yards to the Puncher 35 yard line. Three plays later, Pecos Roberts split the defense on the counter play and the Broncos were in the red zone. Jordan "Truck" McGuffin bulled his way to the one yard on and McGuffin crossed the goal line for the Broncos first touchdown. Anthony Sanchez booted the PAT and the score was 7 to 0 with 4:08 left in the first quarter.

The Punchers had more success on their next drive. After they crossed mid field, the Bronco defense forced them to punt again. After two short gains, the first quarter ended with the Broncos in the lead 7 to 0.

On the first play of the second quarter, Truck broke through the Puncher line and showed that he also has good speed. He raced 60 yards for his second touchdown of the game. Once again, Sanchez kicked it true and the Broncos led 14 to 0 with 8:47

left in the second quarter. After an exchange of punts, the Punchers drove into the red zone by mixing runs and passes. Their halfback broke free and was forced out near the Bronco one yard line. The Bronco de-

scoring as Roberts stormed through the Mason blockers to tackle the Puncher as time ran

out. The half ended at 14 to 0. The Punchers kicked off to start the second half. After about eight plays, the Broncos faced fourth and long. Derek Van Winkle rolled to his right, turned, and threw a short screen pass to Nitro Reynosa. Nitro turned on the speed and almost scored as he gained about 40 yards on the play. He was ruled out of bounds at the Puncher ten yard line. McGuffin smashed his way to the one and scored easily on the next play. Sanchez split the uprights and the score increase to 21 to 0 with 7:03 left in the third quarter.

The Punchers started a long drive. They drove 60 yards until they reached the Bronco 20 yard line. Roberts stepped in front of a receiver and returned the ball 30 yards to the 50. The Broncos stayed with their running game of the Truck and Nitro. Nitro got the fourth Bronco touchdown on an eight yard run. The PAT was good again and the score stood 28 to 0 with 8:44 left in the game.

The last 8:44 minutes of the game could have been exciting if the goal line stand at the end of the first half had failed. The Punchers started clicking and scored 16 points to make the game close. The Punchers were trying to make it even closer, but Van Winkle intercepted a Mason pass to kill their last chance to make it closer. The final score was Sonora 28 and Mason 16.

This week the JV Red travels fense stopped the Punchers from to Brady to play the Bulldogs.

8th Grade Colts Win 20 to 16 over Mason

Ethan Morriss scored on a kickoff return, a punt return, and a rushing play. No other information was submitted.



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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 Sonora 27 Mason 26

Oct. 27 Brady Home Nov. 3 Blanco Home

Nov. 10 Comfort There

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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 Sonora 28 Mason 16 Oct. 26 Brady Away

Nov. 2 Blanco Away

Nov. 9 Comfort Home *all games start at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by:

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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 Sonora 14 Brady 26

Away 5:00 Oct. 26 Brady 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

7th Sonora 44 Comfort 14 8th Sonora 32 Comfort 8 Oct. 12 7th Sonora 36 Jct. 6 8th Sonora 14 Jct. 0

Oct.19 7th Sonora 36 Mason 0 8th Sonora 20 Mason 16 Oct. 26 Brady Home

Nov. 9 Comfort

Nov. 2 Blanco Home

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*7th grade kicks off at 5:00 p.m.

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Submitted

Sonora Middle School has made the Texas Business and Education Coalition's Honor Roll for 2006. This honor was bestowed on a select group of the 49 best middle schools and junior highs in the state of Texas.

This honor is based on the number of students passing the state test and achieving commended on all tests. This is presented by such prestigious organizations as IBM, Washington Mutual, and HEB. We will have a formal presentation on our campus at a later date.

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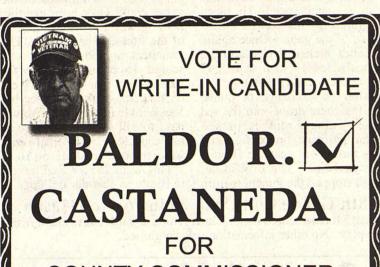
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Sonora High School Industrial Tech Dept. 2006-2007 Officers

Submitted by Michael Stephens

These young men are the winners for the Sonora High School Industrial Tech elections. This year, we are taught by our Industrial Technology teacher, Cliff McMullan, who was hired this year from

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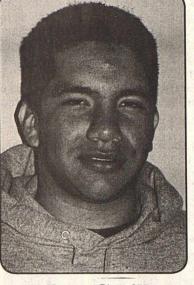
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Students of the Week for October 23-27

By Lyndsey Frasier

Jose Casillas, senior and Michael Stephens, freshman have been named as the Sonora High School Students of the week for October 23-27, 2006.



Jose Casillas

study engineering.



Michael Stephens is part of the N.H.S., Band moved to Sonora in 1997 and One Act Play. Jose has from Houston. He is a part lived here in Sonora all his of F.C.A. and enjoys his life, and according to him shop class. According to his favorite thing about Stephens his favorite thing high school is lunch. Casil- about Sonora High are his las plans to go to college to classes. Michael plans to go to college after he graduates.

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Oil & Agribusiness

Applications For Livestock Assistance Grants Must Be Postmarked By Nov. 13

AUSTIN - Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs reminds eligible livestock producers in 216 Texas counties (including Sutton County) that applications for the federally-funded Livestock Assistance Grant Program must be postmarked by Nov. 13.

The application must be postmarked by Nov. 13, 2006, and mailed to TDA headquarters in Austin," Combs said.

The application must be addressed to: Livestock Assistance Grant Program, Texas Department tension and FSA staff may have through Aug. 31, 2006 (eligibility bility period. of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Incomplete applications and applications postmarked after Nov. 13 will not be considered.

Applications are available on TDA's Web site at www.agr.state. tx.us; at all TDA offices; and at Texas Cooperative Extension and U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency county offices in the 216 eligible Texas counties.

Although local Cooperative Ex-

basic knowledge of the program, they will not have received specific training on the program, so producers with any questions are encouraged to call TDA at (512) 463-2459 or 1-800-TELL-TDA (1-800-835-

To qualify for LAGP funds, a producer must meet all the following criteria:

Must have suffered livestock forage production losses because of drought conditions from March 7

period);

Must have a livestock operation that suffered forage production losses in one or more of the 216 Texas counties classified as D3 Drought-Extreme or D4 Drought-Exceptional during the eligibility period; and

Must have raised adult beef cattle two years of age and older and sheep one year of age and older for commercial use as part of a farming operation during the eligi-

Forage production losses may include costs incurred to buy supplemental feed and hay, costs to relocate livestock to new pastures, feed transportation costs, the cost of emergency water supplies and the loss of forage production including hay and pasture.

Funds will be paid on a per head basis. Per head payment rates will be determined by the total number of livestock claimed by all eligible applicants and will differ for cattle

and sheep based on standard animal units. The per head payment rate will be determined after all applications are received and processed.

Additional information about LAGP and the application process is available on TDA's Web site at www.agr.state.tx.us. Producers may also contact TDA's Governmental Affairs Division at (512) 463-2459 or 1-800-TELL-TDA (1-800-835-5832) or e-mail ga@agr.

Recent Rains Keep Fire Ants Active



By Pascual Hernandez.

Believe it or not, the weather plays a critical role in fire ant activity. Fire ants are less active in hot, dry conditions. However, with the recent rains we've been blessed with, so come the fire ants. Fire ants love this type of weather because the humid, damp air allows fire ant queens to continue producing high numbers of eggs, and the colony remains in a highly viable state, as worker ants bring soil to the

Fall fire ant treatments may be necessary if no treatments were made in the spring. There

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Patterson /a 102 10/15/06 6 Drlg ahead

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DW Patterson Drilling /a 108 10/17/06 4 Drlg Ahead

homeowner may consider when deciding on a treatment. For heavily infested areas, the Two-Step Method is an outstanding way to manage fire ants.

The Two-Step Method for fire ant control consists of: Step 1. Broadcasting a bait product over your entire yard using a hand grass seeder, making sure to get uniform coverage and an even spread. Most bait products are formulated at 1 ½ pounds per acre; therefore, you need to set your hand seeder on the lowest possible setting to apply the bait. Step 2. Three to four days after broadcasting bait, treat individual mounds that need to be eliminated quickly using an individual mound treatment (contact insecticide). Keep in mind

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7 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 8025' Genini #162 -2- Dw Patterson

8 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 7800' Shurley-165-#13 Dw Patterson

9 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 7250' JW Ward-118-#23 Dw Patterson

10 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 7250' Canyon Ranch #1065X Dw Par

11 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 7150' Kelly-102- #25 Dw Patterson

12 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 7150' Canyon Ranch #1064X Dw Pat-

13 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 6250' Meckel #86 Dw Patterson Drill-

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are several alternatives that a that if bait has been applied, it usually takes some time to work; therefore, not all mounds will need to be treated with a contact insecticide.

> Baits are vastly different from contact insecticides. Baits are used as food by foraging fire ants. The ants actively pick up bait quickly after application. They carry the food back to the colony and begin feeding. The active ingredient in Amdro® is hydramethylnon, which can affect most ants in the colony, including the queen, and kills them. The ingredient in Ascend® is abamectin. The component is derived from a soil fungus and takes about 3 weeks to several months to kill the colony. The ingredients in Logic®, Extinguish®, Distance®, Award® and Spectracide® Fire Ant Bait are

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Contact insecticides kill ants

touched. To kill an entire colony, a contact insecticide must come in contact with every ant. When improperly used, these are the products that often cause people to notice that the ants just seem to move after application. This can happen especially when granular products are not watered in after application. Contact insecticides come in all forms, including mound drenches, dusts, granules

and aerosols. Be sure to read and follow directions closely before applying any insecticide. For more information about the Two-Step Method and other fire joats: ant management options, please

fice or visit the Web at http://fi reant.tamu.edu.

On a related note, we will be offering a "sack lunch CEU" program on integrated pest management at noon on November 8th at the Civic Center. Pests and control options will be addressed. Call the Extension Office at 387-3101 if you plan to attend so that we can prepare. There is no cost (bring a sack lunch). One CEU in Integrated Pest Management will be awarded for those with a pesticide applicator license.

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Mark Samaniego. (Not pictured Ben Landry)

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Here is a thank you way over due. Many doors closed but others open! Thank you Maria Hernandez my sister, my sister Dora Galvan, my brother Victor

Lira, my brother Pete Lira, sister in law Janice Lira. Thank you to Bruce Kerbow for all! Especially for making me laugh. You don't know how long it has been since I laughed. For a minute you made me forget all me problems. To Lori at the Bank and Trust for being concerned about me! You just didn't see me as some one trying to get a loan. You showed you cared. That meant a lot to me! Especially everything I was going through. To Beth Wallace for all your advise and answering all my questions. Thank you Beth Wallace. To my oldest sister, no, I'm not the poor one, I'm the rich one. I might not have, a beautiful house, or a 2006 car, no credit cards. But I'm rich with all the faith in God, I'm a giver not a taker, I'm a fighter not a quitter. Thanks to God, my father and mother! To my two older sisters you are in my prayers every night! May God Bless You! I Melissa Lira year. The 6th grade teachers Gloria thank you all for being there! My parents thank you from heaven! May God Bless You All! You see my parents had only one thing in this whole wide world their home! Rest in Peace mom and dad!

Proud Daughter, Melissa Lira Gloria

Letter to the Editor

To those who talk what they don't even know. Yes, I Melissa am paying for the loan! So, here take a good look at the receipts. Don't talk if you don't have your facts straight. Remember me, you know who you are. I'm a responsible hard working woman! It might get hard at times but I'll pay it because its worth every thing to me! Melissa Lira Gloria

Shooting Quail and Skeet

Congratulations

Congratulations to Meghan Krieg, Meghan will be a 2007 grad-

uate of Sonora High School, and has orally committed to Louisi-

Experience is the comb that nature gives us

when we are bald.

October 26

Kreasha Bradford, Meghan Acosta, Connie Castillo,

Sonia Reyes, Kimberly Gonzales

October 27

Chelsey Lou Campbell, Casey Henderson, Julie Cypert,

Yvette Samaniego, Dana Duhon, Leo Samaniego,

Dora McAfee, Albert Alvarado

October 28

Royce Miears, Annika Galindo, Vicky Wallace, Heather

Gann, Kristi Burge Barker, Bear Bryan

October 29

Jim Squyres, Garrett Cypert, Sylvia Ramon, Ray Smith, Stephanie Williams, Jane Alexander, Jacob Gonzales,

PFC Eliazar Yorba

October 30

Cade Krieg, George Hernandez, Julie Villanueva, Jose

Gomez, Carlos Estrada

October 31

Juanita McBride, Santiago Faz, Jr., Mary Daubney,

Emily Newton, Stacey Pennington, Fernando Emiliano, Terry Schenkel, Aiden Teaff

November 1

Curry Campbell, Danny White, Miranda Villanueva,

Marsha Patton, Ricardo Steele, Baylen Crites, Christian

Harper, Salvador Trinidad

Belgian proverb

Birthday

ing process. Good luck Meghan, we are proud of you!

Happy

and I attended the Rolling Plains Bobwhite Brigade in June. We learned about quail and their habitat, as well as hunting quail and shooting skeet.

Our instructors reviewed the basics of how to handle a shotgun and took us to the shooting range to shoot skeet. We were each given the opportunity to shoot ten skeet with a 12 gauge shotgun, using #8 shotshell. The best marksman was a member of my covey and he shot nine of the ten. I shot six of the ten.

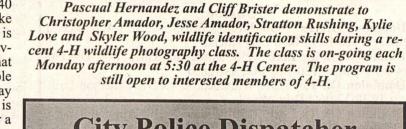
We went back to the classroom and learned the different gauges of shotguns and types of shells. The various sizes of shotguns are as follows: .410, 10 gauge, and 28 gauge. Most people use chokes on their shotguns. There

My name is Mark Holman Most pattern testing is done at 40 yards. The goal is to use a choke that will throw a pattern that is as large as possible without having the pellets so far apart that the target can escape multiple hits. For shooting quail and clay targets, you want a pattern that is even in pellet distribution over a 30 inch circle.

Shotgun shells contain different sizes of shot. For shot size, the larger the number, the smaller the pellets will be in the shell. For quail hunting you use from 7 to 81/2 shot shells. Skeet shooting requires 8 to 9 shot because the range is short and a high den- • 9:01 AM: Subject reported a sity pattern is needed.

After camp I continued to prac- • 10:07 AM: Caller reported a tice shooting skeet and can now dog in street. Officer respond-12 gauge, 16 gauge, 20 gauge average 8 out of 10. I encourage ed. other young people 13-17 years • 10:09 AM: Caller reported a old to attend this camp because truck-blocking driveway. Ofare three types of chokes: fixed, it teaches you everything about interchangeable and adjustable. it teaches you everything about ficer responded.

• 12:40 PM: Caller reported



City Police Dispatcher Report

Incident(s):

October 16, 2006

cat missing. Officers notified.

two dogs underneath residence destroying insulation. Officer responded.

•1:38 PM: Caller reported two dogs on the street. Officer responded.

•2:05 PM: Caller reported a truck blocking driveway. Officer responded.

ana Tech University in Ruston, LA. Meghan will join Texas Glory Alumni Summer Young and Amberly Waits who are both freshmen •2:25 PM: Caller requested at Tech this year. Meghan and her parents have worked very hard an animal trap at residence. through the years making a 5-6 hour drive each way to practice and Animal Control Officer will be tournaments with her Glory teams. Coaches Noble Hansard, Doug notified. Smith and Joe Garcia have also helped Meghan along in the recruit-

•8:35 PM: Caller requested an officer at residence. Officer responded. •9:30 PM: Caller requested

assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.

October 17, 2006

•9:23 AM: Caller reported an unknown trailer parked at residence. Officer notified. •9:24 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer notified. •10:43 AM: Caller requested an animal trap at residence. Animal Control Officer will be notified. •11:10 AM: Caller reported a dead dear on street. Officer notified.

•12:45 PM: Caller reported a minor accident on Poplar Street. Officer responded.
•1:48 PM: Caller reported a

suspicious vehicle seen earlier this day. Officer notified. •4:04 PM: Caller requested to speak to an officer. Officer notified. •6:20 PM: Caller reported van-

dalism. Officer responded. •6:50 PM: Burglary Alarm. Officer responded •8:30 PM: Caller reported a minor accident at IH-10 Exxon. Officer responded.

October 18, 2006

•9:30 AM: Caller reported a missing cat. Animal Control and Officer notified.

•11:09 AM: Caller reported a dog in street. Officer notified. •5:45 PM: Burglary alarm. Officer responded.

October 19, 2006

•8:50 AM: Caller reported a burglary of a vehicle. Officer notified. •12:55 PM: Caller requested

assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded. •7:00 PM: Caller reported loud music. Officer responded. •11:55 PM: Caller reported a suspicious vehicle. Officer responded.

October 20, 2006

•9:59 AM: Caller reported two cats in animal trap. Animal Control Officer responded. •10:06 AM: Subject reported a strong gas smell at residence. Officer responded.
•2:07 PM: Caller reported two dogs missing. Animal Control

Officer responded.
•3:02 PM: Caller reported a minor accident at the High School. Officer responded. •3:43 PM: Caller reported a child missing. Officer respond-

•3:58 PM: Caller informed child was found. Officer noti-

•4:18 PM: Caller requested an officer at residence. Officer

responded. •4:40 PM: Burglary Alarm. Officer responded •7:05 PM: Panic Alarm. Officer responded.

October 21, 2006

•6:05 PM: Caller requested to speak to an officer. Officer responded.
•7:30 PM: Caller requested an officer at residence. Officer responded.

•11:10 PM: Caller reported a suspicious vehicle. Officer responded.

October 22, 2006

•12:40 AM: Caller requested an officer at residence. Officer responded. •1:15 PM: Caller reported ha-

rassment at residence. Officer responded. •1:55 PM: Caller reported a fight. Officer responded.

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To get to southern Colorado, however, truckers must negotiate the winding road and steep grades through Raton Pass, elevation 7,834 feet, a trek most avoid during snowy, icy episodes, November through April. If Denver is the primary destination of trucks originating in Mexico, the PTP Corridor through southeastern Colorado is often the chosen

Richardson dubbed the U.S. 64/87 stretch from Raton to Clayton the "John L. Morrow Highway" in 2004, in honor of the late state senator, a popular figure in the New Mexico legislature, also a rancher with a reputation for good humor as "New Mexico's Will Rogers."

Now, the race is on to completely rehabilitate the aging roadway, bringing it up to PTP standards. At the 2005 groundbreaking, Richardson shared his vision: "We are making this huge investment here because Northeastern New Mexico is a vital part of our economic future. We are working to take what was once part of the Santa Fe Trail into the 21st Century.

A southbound traveler on I-25, fresh from the glorious panoramas afforded in the negotiation of Raton Pass, makes a sharp left onto U.S. Highway 64/87, and within minutes is slowed for the first batch of many miles of construction projects cranked up by Richardson's GRIP program.

Another stretch, from Grenville, 30 miles west of Clayton, N.M. to within 7 miles of the Clayton city limits, shows Twin Mountain Construction Company work on two more lanes, designed for westbound traffic. All phases of work are in evidence, from scraping bare soil, to establishing base and roadbed, to paying with jet black asphalt. The \$14 million section will complete the fourlane divided highway here.

Bridgework, right-of-way pipelines and fiber optic cable are scattered at strategic points along the route, as are huge materials storage and mixing sites, with hundreds of gravel haulers and earthmovers crawling about, or parked for the night.

But out of an abundance of civic pride, Clayton Mayor Garth Boyce considers his town the eastern anchor for this sweep of the Ports-To-Plains Corridor. With a city population of 2,600 and a Union County population of 4,000, Clayton is striving to capitalize on both highway and historicity to advance in the direction of Boyce's dreams.

The city bills itself as the "Crossroads of the Southwest," in part because Union County touches the borders of Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas. But the county's Community Development Corporation also touts its "natural wonders, national grasslands, large ranches and dinosaur tracks."

Nearby Capulin Volcano National Monument protects a 60,000-year-old cinder cone, rising 1,000 feet from the plains below, affording views of all four states in the immediate area and into Kansas as well.

Rio, Texas and, as with our city, private entrepreneurs and investors have put their money where their mouth is to make the designation a meaningful reality. The jewel of Main Street in Clayton is the Eklund Hotel, Dining Room & Saloon, a \$2.6 million renovation project completed in 2004, after a closure of 30 years and all the neglect that goes

Built in two parts, respectively in 1892 and 1898, the old landmark is now completely refurbished, with spacious, high-ceilinged rooms and suites, comfortable hand-made furniture, sparkling period-style tile, ceramic and porcelain baths, and gracious hosts - Thedra McDowell and Ilene Taylor at the front parlor desk.

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offers a great selection of steaks. "Union County is ranch and feedlot country," asserts the Community Development Corporation Web site, www. eatmorebeef.net.

But Boyce, 63 and mayor for only seven months, is looking beyond the feedlots and recent increases in pig production for revenue streams to drench the local economy.

"Today we signed a \$78 million economic development agreement with GEO Group and the New Mexico Department of Corrections to build a 600-bed correctional facility here, to be expanded another 300 beds," Boyce said over drinks and dinner at the Eklund. GEO Group, he said, is expected to create 200 new jobs, and stimulate another 100.

The most recent estimate of through travelers is that 1.5 million vehicles pass through Clayton annually. "If you can stop that car overnight, it's about \$50 per person into the local economy, and at two or three people per car, it becomes a \$172 million market," Boyce exclaimed. "We're trying to change from a byway to a destination city.

"But we also want to know what's in all those trucks passing through, and how we can participate in their industry. We hope to build an industrial park to accommodate whatever we learn about that," Boyce said.

Other prospects include a pilot energy-generating "windfarm," already in profusion in the Texas Panhandle, the Davis Mountain area, and south-

eastern Colorado. His big concern now is the number one issue on

the lips of westerners everywhere. Water. "Over towards Dalhart, they're putting in the world's largest cheese factory, so there'll be stiff competition for water out of the Oglalla Aquifer. It doesn't recharge itself, you know," said Boyce.

The concern is regional. "Question is – where's all this water going to come from? When asked what was going on in Dalhart, an individual who identified himself as being associated with the dairy industry replied, 'We're going to buy Dalhart," said a Nov. 30, 2005 blogger to the Amarillo Globe News Web

But Boyce believes in the power of positive thinking. He's working a deal with a "major truck stop and a possible hotel," to be sited on Clayton city property for a \$1-per-year lease arrangement. Boyce believes truckers and tourists are strong reasons to support the Ports-To-Plains Corridor

From Clayton to Texline, the first burg east of New Mexico, the evidence of civic pride is abundant. Amidst rolling bundles of tumbleweed are frequent signs announcing roadside cleanups by Union County Crime Stoppers, the Clayton Gospel Church and the Lariat Cow Belles.

Road construction continues along the New Mexico and Texas spur, nearly to its reconnection 'That road is so unsafe as it is now or was before

all this! When we have high winds and blowing snow and ice, there are so many wrecks out there, all the time," lamented McDowell.

McDowell's and Boyce's sentiments and aspirations are felt or expressed all along the 1,300-mile Ports-To-Plains Corridor, perceived most acutely in those communities that have heard and taken to heart the goals of the Ports-To-Plains Coalition. The Coalition can make no promises - only projections - but communities make it happen.

Editors note: This is the final installation of the Ports-to-Plains report. We are grateful for Bill Sontag's report and journey along the Ports-to-Plains route, and to SouthWestTexas Live and In addition, the historic saloon boasts its origi- DelRioLIVE! for providing this important infornal bar and mirrors. The whiskey and wine may be mation affecting us all in the years to come.

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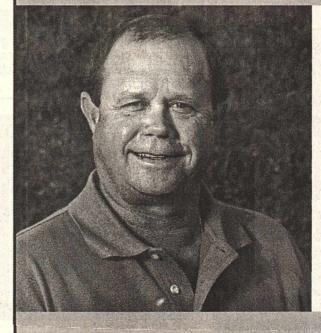
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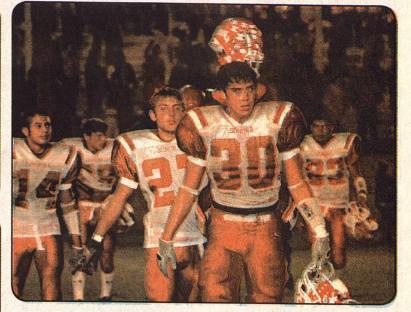
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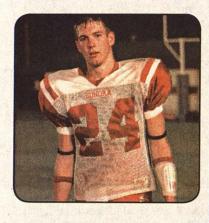
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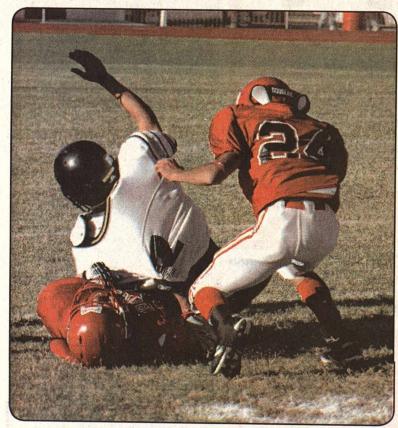














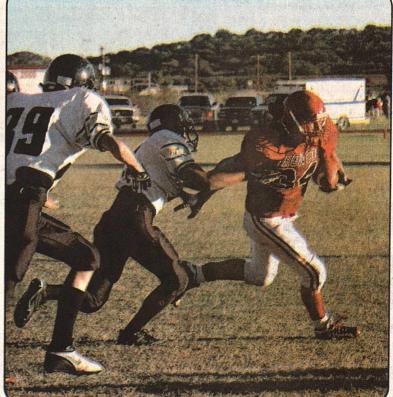




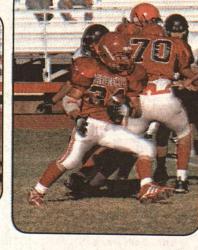


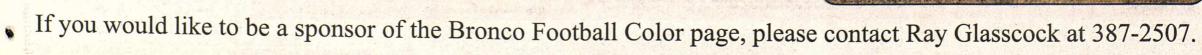












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Here is a little sneak a peak-a- peak of what we will be adding to this years 2006 Annual Fall Festival. This year the Annual Fall Festival is adding something a little different. For the first time ever we are going to be having a Show & Shine. There 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 is a \$10.00 entry fee and anyone is welcome to enter.

We hope to see everyone at the 2006 Fall Festival!

Sign up at

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Kerr County Market Days

The arrival of cooler fall weather brings with it a great opportunity to visit Market Days at the Kerr County Courthouse. More than 90 vendors will gather on Saturday, October 28 from 9-4 to offer a fine selection of homemade arts and crafts. Additionally, there will be a good selection of native plants as well as pumpkins, pecans and other local seasonal produce. In its fourth season, Market Days continues to attract a group of high quality artisans and artists to Kerrville.

A visit to Market Days is a great outdoor activity for the whole family. The Tivy Band Boosters will be selling food along with other vendors offering funnel cakes and other snacks. Pets on leash are always welcome. For more information call 830-792-4655 or check out the website www.kerrmarketdays.org.

> Advertising works! **Call Kristin at** 387-2507

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 began 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.

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 Vil-

Sonora Bronco Booster Club

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-

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

Chicken Strip Dinners (by the Sutton County Steakhouse) will be for sale Friday Oct. 27, 2006 for \$8.00 at the High School Commons Area from 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. All proceeds go to Sonora High School Sophomore class. Tickets may be purchased from any S.H.S. sophomore. For more information, please call Sonora

Grease Trap Seminar II will be held at 2:00 p.m. Oct. 26 at City Hall for restaraunts and those serving food to the pub-

Do You Need A Tax-Write OFF? Keep Sonora Beautiful is looking for an old stock/cotton trailer 14', 16', or 18' with a bumper hitch, and mechanically sound. This will help us get our recycling program going. Please call Max Howorth 387-2172 or Sam Kent 387-5181.

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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.

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