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Truck Collision Closes I-10



Propane tanks, wood flooring and crash debris litter I-10 following crash.

By Kel Thomas

A potentially devastating crash on west bound I-10 near mile marker 411 Tuesday, October 24, 2006 closed a short portion of the highway, forcing motorists to detour around the wreck by way of the median.

The Department of Public Safety reported that a truck carrying wood flooring products pulled on to the shoulder due to an over-heating engine and had activated emergency flashers. Another semi, carrying empty propane tanks struck the disabled tractor trailer rig from behind.

The driver of the truck hauling the propane tanks was charged with DWI, illegally driving while un-

der the influence of drugs and was transported to a local hospital with an injured shoulder. The identity of the Florida driver can not be released at this time, due to the charges filed.

The other driver, from Texas, suffered minor injuries and was treated and released.

Reports from as far as Kerrville had indicated a west bound tractor trailer was travelling in an erratic fashion, forcing cars off the road. According to the local DPS, these reports failed to be received here in Sutton County.

Weather was not a contributing factor to the collision. Tuesday afternoon was cloudy with good road conditions.

Undefeated Broncos Earn Playoff Spot Broncos 31 - Bulldogs 13

By Ray Glasscock

Brady kicked off and freshman Kris Agüero returned the ball to the 39 yard line. Lito Trevino was involved on the next three plays with the last one being a nice catch and run for the first Bronco first down at the 50 yard line. Jordan "Truck" McGuffin got his first varsity carry and gained thirteen yards to the Brady 37 yard line. After short gains by Justin Northcott and Agüero, Caleb Ramos hit Evan Gulley on a sideline pattern. Facing fourth down, Ramos handed the ball to Victor Vaquera on the counter play. Vaquera found an opening and almost scored. From the one yard line, Jose Casillas got his first varsity touchdown behind the "Cub" formation blocking of Morgan Martinez, Travis Valiant and Gulley. Aaron Gaytan kicked the PAT and the Broncos led 7 to 0 with 8:34 remaining in the first quarter.

To the surprise of most Bronco fans, the Bulldogs responded with a drive into the red zone. Their drive was aided by a personal foul face mask penalty. The Brady quarterback also

completed a long pass by rolling to his left to avoid the Bronco rush. Michael Jenkins stopped the drive when he logged a tackle for a loss at the Bronco 20 yard line. Brady attempted a field goal that was fielded by Gulley and returned out of the end zone to the Brady 15 yard line.

When it appeared that Brady had forced the Broncos to punt, a direct snap to Northcott in punt formation gained 18 yards and a first down. Northcott gained another chunk of yardage on the option pitch from Ramos. Gulley added another first down to the drive on the middle screen. Evan Rousselot caught a quick pass from Ramos and sprinted to the red zone on a forty yard catch and run. Northcott scored the touchdown on the sweep. The PAT failed and the score stood at 13 to 0 with 11:52 left in the second quarter.

Gulley boomed the kickoff deep into the end zone for a touchback. The Bronco defense forced Brady to punt after three plays. Ramos completed a pass over the middle to Gulley. Agüero gained 20 yards on the quick pitch from Ramos. The Broncos

came to the line with Jenkins on the left end. He went in motion to the right side of the formation which made Gulley receiver eligible. Ramos dropped back and hit the uncovered Gulley with a 20 yard pass play for the third Bronco touchdown. The try for two points failed, and the Broncos seem to have everything in hand with the score at 19 to 0 with 8:38 left in half.

The Bulldogs made a statement that they intended to make a game of this contest. They drove the length of the field and scored a touchdown with 58 seconds left in the half. After their kick was good, the score at the half was 19 to 7 in favor of Sonora.

The Bulldogs took the second half kickoff and mounted a 15 play drive. On second and long from the Bronco 29 yard line, they threw deep. It appeared that the pass was intended for Gulley. As he was waiting for it to come to him, the Brady receiver jumped in front of him, caught the ball, and scored. When their fake kick play was stopped by Craig Leonard, the Broncos found themselves in a ball game with the score 19 to 13 in favor of Sonora.

Domingo Reynosa returned the Brady kickoff 15 yards. After a Northcott first down, things started to look dark for the Broncos. Ramos threw an interception, and Bulldogs quickly connected on a long pass to move into Bronco territory. Gulley saved the day when he intercepted a Bulldog pass at the eight yard line. After hurdling a defender, he sailed into the end zone for an apparent touchdown. The play was called back on a questionable illegal block penalty against Jenkins. The game tape shows that the Brady player tripped and fell causing Jenkins to fall on top of him.

The Brady defense stopped the Broncos on fourth down and took over at their own seven yard line. The Broncos held and the Bulldogs punted with their punt rolling dead at the Bronco 48 yard line. It took nine plays for the Broncos to score an insurance touchdown. Ramos had two long runs, Agüero added ten yards on two carries, and Northcott did the rest. Northcott got

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Results of the Monthly Transportation Committee Meeting

By Max Howorth

The Transportation Committee of Sonora and Sutton County held its regular monthly meeting October 4, 2006 at 4:00 p.m. in the boardroom of The Bank and Trust. This was the lowest attended meeting so far, but the Members decided to move forward with the meeting in spite of the poor attendance, considering the importance of this work in deciding on and designating a reliever route for Highway 277 through or around Sonora. With no chairperson present, Secretary Max Howorth called the meeting to order. Minutes of the September 7, 2006 meeting of the Committee were approved on a motion made by Jim Polonis and seconded by Cyndy Allen. Howorth reminded the Members that the meeting was intended to be two hours in duration for the purpose of reviewing the homework assignments agreed on at the prior meeting. Howorth called on Greta Ramsdell to facilitate the Committee in reporting on the homework assignments.

Impact on Local Businesses - Greta Ramsdell and Ann Kay

Hand-outs included Listing of Local Businesses by Category and a Sonora Community Profile. The Committee agreed that more information was needed to determine the degree and kind of impact that the different businesses may encounter. Work Continuing.

Current Traffic Counts - Max Howorth

Bruce Kerbow reported Del Rio/Villa Acuna Port-of-Entry traffic counts for 2005 as follows:

Trucks = 62,514
Cars = 1,827,614

It was stressed that this was a count of all vehicles coming into the U.S., not all of which would use Highway 277 through Sonora. Max handed out a summarized report of the traffic count data included in the Ports-to-Plains Corridor Management Plan. Work Continuing.

HazMat Details - Cyndy Allen and Greta Ramsdell

Greta and Cyndy handed out Hazardous Materials Routing Maps, and a technical report "Hazardous Materials Traps" and discussed how the data could be applied to local conditions. It was stressed, however, that gross generalizations were required and the resulting 'localized' data may not be representative. It was agreed that further work was needed.

Police Chief Mike House discussed the dangerous conditions caused by truck traffic on Sonora streets. He said there are some 55-65 auto accidents in the City each year and, although only a few involve trucks, he believes the risk is high that the occurrence of a major accident or spill involving truck traffic is just a matter of time. He cited a recent accident involving a truck at the intersection of Crockett & Hwy 277 as evidence of the risks involved. He stressed that the situation will only get worse with increasing truck traffic counts brought about by P-T-P development. Chief House said that in addition to the risk of death and bodily injury caused by accidents, trucks are also responsible for damage to street infrastructure and for spills of fuel, brine, oil and other hazardous substances. He said his department has to provide manpower to escort permitted loads through the city at least once daily on average. He also stressed that because Bond Road is heavily utilized by equipment servicing the gas industry, thereby placing the High School in a very vulnerable position, that road should not be overlooked in our transportation planning. He said he considers the truck traffic situation in Sonora to be extremely dangerous and highly recommends the development of a reliever route to accommodate the current and increasing volume of trucks and heavy equipment.

Other Reliever Routes - Max Howorth

Max reported that a total of 13 reliever routes had been recommended in the P-T-P Corridor Management Plan (a 2002 product of the Departments of Transportation of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado). He said Del Rio was probably farthest along with the planning, but Big Spring, Lamesa and Lamar, Colorado all were working on their route plans, as well.

The P-T-P Corridor Management Plan recommends a theoretical reliever route to the west of Sonora that is approximately 4.8 miles long at an estimated cost of \$27 Million.

Sales Tax Information - Jim Polonis

Jim shared some high-level, categorized tax data, but explained that sales tax data is not available at the local level in a form that would be useful in our determination of impacts on individual local businesses.

A final conversation about the unavailability of HazMat data led the Committee to an agreement that the HazMat Team of Greta and Cyndy would be joined by Max, and they would attempt to determine a process for doing our own local measurement of hazardous materials coming through our town. That will be an agenda item at the next meeting.

Next scheduled meeting of the Committee is November 2, 2006 at 4:00 p.m. in the board room at the Bank and Trust. With the agenda accomplished and no further discussion required, the meeting was adjourned.

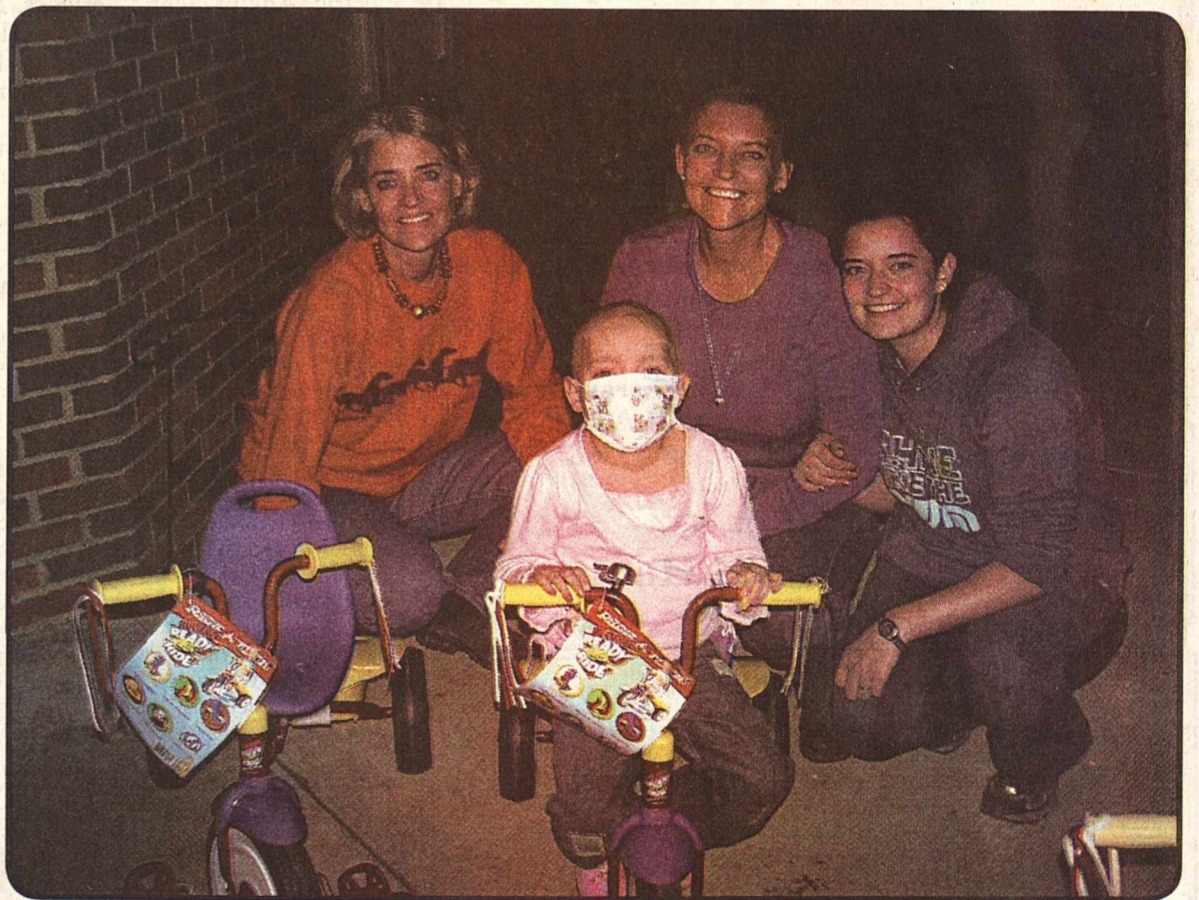


Staff Sergeant Sean Christian, USAF shown with his proud father Chuck Christian.

Staff Sergeant Sean Christian, son of Chuck and Donna Christian of Sonora, recently visited Sonora while on leave of military duty.

SSG Christian has just finished a six month tour of duty in Kuwait. This was his second tour in the Middle East with the 645th Combat Logistic Squadron out of Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, OK.

SSG Christian graduated from Fossil Ridge High School in 2000 prior to his enlistment in the same year.



Alyssa Collins on tricycle with Brenda Valliant, Becky Collins and Jessica Collins

Submitted

Alyssa Collins and all of the kids at the Ronald McDonald House of Fort Worth want to thank each and every person who donated funds toward the purchase of new tricycles for their playground area.

Five shiny new tricycles, (complete with bells and tassels) were purchased with funds donated by residents of Sonora and delivered by Alyssa's family, for the children, who are recuperating from childhood illnesses, to ride. It wasn't long before Alyssa was "organizing" the tricycle route across the porches bordering the playground area.

Alyssa was diagnosed in March 2005 with Acute Myelogenous Leukemia. She underwent stem cell transplantation at Cook Children's Hospital on August 16, 2006 and is recuperating at the Ronald McDonald House of Fort Worth. The transplant has gone extremely well. The latest report indicates that Alyssa will likely be released and return to Sonora the week before Thanksgiving.

Thanks to all of the donors, including Leslee and Grayson Beyers, Linda Fisher, Brenda Valliant, Jimmy Powers, James and Lois Archer, Beverly and LeeRoy Valliant and to every person who keeps these children in their thoughts and prayers. May God bless each of you.

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.

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

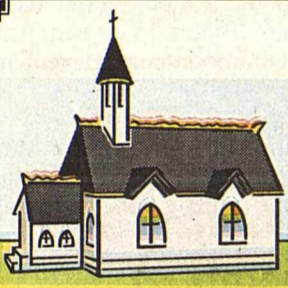
Senior Center Activities

- Fri. Nov. 3- Happy Birthday Ofilia Torres!**
- Mon. Nov. 6- Bingo!**
- Tue. Nov. 7 - Leave to H.E.B. Camp!**
Election Day-Go Vote!
- Wed. Nov. 8- Happy Birthday Victorino Martinez!**
Answers on Aging with AAA!
- Thur. Nov. 9- Happy Birthday Shella Castro!**
Flu Shots with Concho Valley Home Health after lunch!

Senior Center Menu

- Fri. Nov. 3** -Roast Beef with gravy, potatoes, brussel sprouts, wheat roll, carrot cake and milk.
- Mon. Nov. 6** -BBQ Chicken, pinto beans, mustard greens, corn bread, slice tomato, peaches and milk.
- Tue. Nov. 7** -Baked Spaghetti (beef) Casserole, Italian green beans, milk, tossed salad, garlic bread and mandarin cake.
- Wed. Nov. 8** -Chicken Supreme, herb new potatoes, broccoli, roll, green salad and cherry cobbler.
- Thur. Nov. 9** -Pork Roast with gravy, french cut green beans, sweet potato, roll, spice cake and milk.

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



Sonora Church Directory

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

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HSTE Students Travel to Austin



Left to Right: Erica Hernandez, Sierra Gomez, Kaija Valkonen and Whitney Perez, experience a Medical Evacuation helicopter.

Submitted
Sonora High School Health, Science, Technology and Education (HSTE) students departed early Saturday morning to attend the Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) Area I Fall Conference held in Austin.

Erica Hernandez, Sierra Gomez, Kaija Valkonen, Whitney Perez and their instructor Ada Castilleja participated in sessions ranging from how to get into the right college to alternative therapies.

The students were able to experience ambulance and helicopter personnel demonstrations of on-site emergency response.

The afternoon session divided all students into teams, participating in the Amazing Race Course. This activity encouraged interaction between students from all Area I schools, as well as team building exercises.

The trip was very educational as well as fun for all the participants.

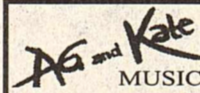


A day of education and making new friends in Austin comes to an end.

Note of Appreciation

By Mary Ann Kay

Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program News Release: Annual Fall Festival 2006 would like to express our appreciation to some of the special folks who make the Annual Fall Festival 2006 a great success! As you know, our community and the downtown businesses are always there to support the Main Street and the Sonora Independent School District. The event would not be successful without the students, parents, and the wonderful teaching staff who give their time and talent for a Saturday event that is the Saturday before Halloween. If you missed the Bronco Senior Hamburgers, you missed a treat that has been a long time tradition in our community. F. H. Sonora Main Street Program couldn't take on this event without the City of Sonora, Sutton County, community service workers, Danny and S.I. S.D. Maintenance Department, The Dance Studio, the dancers, West Texas Cloggers, Tommy Newkirk Electric, Adkins Septic Services, Sutton County Steak House, La Mexicana, First National Bank, Black's Wrecker & Auto Services, Sanchez Welding & Construction Inc., Eddie & Bill at KHOS Radio, Schlumberger, parents, children, Sonora Car Audio, Devil's River News, Jennifer Esparza, and the board of directors of the F.H. Sonora Main Street Program. It was a wonderful day and we thank you Sonora!



First United Methodist Church
6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13

Since 1972, A.G. and Kate have organized many things and traveled many miles. It all started when Johnny Cash took his show to Holland in 1972 which inspired them to start their own music career. They have also started their own Grand Ole Opry in Ryen, Holland. A.G. plays guitar and autoharp, while Kate plays guitar, 5-string banjo and mountain dulcimer and both of them sing.

During the 1980's they became acquainted with the Wesley Hymns while doing a tour in the Shetland Islands. They started concentrating on those hymns, put music to many of them and recorded 10 albums. While doing prison ministries (which they do in the UK and the USA), they were asked to do a mixture of music such as Country, Bluegrass, Folk and Gospel and have brought joy and reached thousands with the gospel of love.

Over the years they have released 3 mini LP's (2 of which were double albums), 23 cassettes and 7 CD's. They have published several books with collections of Wesley Hymns and published a quarterly magazine in Holland, a quarterly newsletter and present a weekly radio program in Holland and twice weekly radio programs for Allegheny mountain Radio.

You won't want to miss this!!!!



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Thank You

Sutton County Health Foundation wishes to thank everyone involved in the Sutton County Health Foundation 2nd Annual Fish Fry held at noon this past Sunday.

We are especially thankful for the fire department crew frying the fish; the families of health foundation board members who helped serve food; and especially our community members sup-

porting our cause. Proceeds from this annual fund-raiser are set aside in a special fund to ensure quality medical health care for Sutton County for generations to come.

Our board members are proud to serve this cause and would be more than happy to answer any questions you might have concerning the foundation.

The Sonora High School Freshman Class would like to thank the following for their donations at our Fall Festival "Sports" booth: Pizza Hut, La Mexicana, Sonic Drive-In and Sonora Tire Service. A special thanks to all of you. We truly appreciate the support of these businesses in our community!

SHS Freshman Class

Obituary

Jose Nieves Martinez



CARIZO SPRINGS-

Jose Nieves Martinez, 64, was born December 7, 1941 to Ezequiel Martinez and Eudelia Nandin. He passed away at his residence October 18, 2006. Family visitation was held Friday, October 20 at Hillcrest Funeral Home in San Antonio. Services were held October 21 and interment followed in Wildflowers Cemetery in San Antonio.

He is preceded in death by his parents, brothers and sisters; Edmundo, Juan, Fidencio, Armandina and Obdulia.

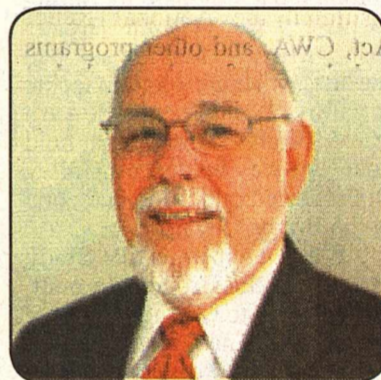
He is survived by siblings Raul

Martinez of Eldorado, Ezequiel Martinez of Oklahoma, Paulito Montalvo of Eldorado and Orfelina of Carizo Springs, TX.

He is also survived by his children; Jose Martinea Jr. and his wife Maria of California, Luz Ramos and her husband Felix of San Antonio, Esquiel (Zeke) Martinez and wife Janna of Sonora, Norma Torres and husband Elpidio of Eldorado, Adriana Orona of San Angelo, Roxanne Arispe and husband Jorge of Eldorado, and Daniel Martinez and wife Hortencia of Eldorado.

Surviving grandchildren are; Pearl Martinez, Ashley, Jeremy and April Ramos, Makinze, Whitney, Maureen and Kamrie Martinez, Cassandra and Brianda Torres, Amanda, Deon, Isaiah and Ebony Orona, Miranda, Branda Gail and Emelda Arispe, KaylaMarie, Caleb, Markus, Airiana and Alexis Martinez. Surviving great-grandchild is Sienna L. Ramos

United Methodist Bishop to Lead Thanksgiving Service in San Angelo



Submitted

The leader of 135,000 United Methodists in South and West Texas is going to San Angelo Nov. 19 for a special Thanksgiving celebration.

Bishop Joel N. Martinez of San Antonio is to preach during the 6th annual Bishop's Thanksgiving Gathering. The worship service begins at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 37 E. Beauregard Ave., San Angelo.

Martinez has called Thanksgiving gatherings annually since 2001 as special times for people to celebrate their many blessings from God. Since 2004, the bishop has intentionally moved the celebration to various cities in the area he supervises. His goal is to give residents from various

parts of the state an opportunity to attend.

The San Angelo gathering is expected to draw participants from across Texas. KKSA Radio (1260 AM) in San Angelo is to broadcast the service live and stream it on the Worldwide Web from www.kksa-am.com.

Adult singers from United Methodist congregations in and around San Angelo are forming a special choir to help lead worship. Youth singers, a brass ensemble and a children's bell choir are also taking part.

Pastors from 35 United Methodist congregations in West Texas are to follow a cross and banner through the First United Methodist Church sanctuary to start the service.

Martinez scheduled the first gathering at Alamo Heights United Methodist Church in San Antonio in the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington.

The first three Thanksgiving gatherings were in San Antonio. The 2004 event was in Corpus Christi. The 2005 service was in McAllen.

Eldorado Nursing Home Chit Chat

Submitted

It was Boss's Day on Monday October 16, 2006.

A boss is always there with a word of encouragement if we do a good job, or to admonish us if things do not go well. We often forget how much pressure the boss has to go through and how she tries to make life easier for us here.

All staff, together cooked a meal consisting of turkey and dressing, with all the trimmings. Thanks for all you do.

Alexia Goodman age 5, is a home schooled student at CI Academy and in the second grade. Her parents are Creel

and Hannah Goodman and she is the granddaughter of Dale and Linda Lipett.

Alexia is reading each Monday morning to the residents out of the Old Testament. She proves taht on is never too young to volunteer. Besides reading, she is also talented enough to play the piano for us.

The men residents built and painted models of airplanes and race cars, the ladies painted faces on pumpkins for their rooms. Thanks to the students, we would have been unable to put the model pieces together without you.

Historical Society

ASK THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By Jo-Ann E. Palmer, Secretary

Sutton County Historical Society

Q. Have you ever read anything back in the 1930's on shearers trying to unionize and a lot of them being arrested?

A. "The Devil's River News," January 26, 1934-Twenty Sonora Mexicans, members of the newly organized Shearers' Union, were still in jail Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock following their arrest Wednesday morning for their activities in attempting to prevent a non-union crew from completing a sheep tagging job at the Fred Simmons ranch.

A lengthy investigation by District Attorney Weaver H. Baker of Junction beginning Wednesday afternoon and lasting throughout most of Thursday resulted in filing charges of unlawful assembly against the men. Their case was set for the opening day of the next regular term of county court, Monday, Feb. 19, and their bond was set at \$500 each. None had made bond when the News went to press.

The group alleged to have warned George Ganda, owner of the shearing crew at the Simmons ranch, that he would not be allowed to finish the job if he took it at the price of 2 cents a head. He proceeded with his agreement with Mr. Simmons, and according to information later revealed, the men, led by Ramon Bill, Santos Reyas and Rafael Gomez, secured a truck and went to the Simmons ranch 9 miles northwest of Sonora. There they were met by Arthur Simmons, who ordered them off the ranch. They then dispersed and returned to town. All of this occurred Tuesday afternoon and the men were picked up Wednesday by Sheriff B. W. Hutcherson.

One man arrested was released Thursday morning after establishing a claim that he was not a member of the union and did not attempt to take part in the intimidation.

Judge Alvin Johnson presided at the court of inquiry which resulted in securing enough information to file charges against

the men. Leaders of the group when they were arrested, said they were acting with authority of the union and that they were within their rights.

The capacity of the small county jail is taxed with the large crowd. It was necessary to buy \$20 worth of blankets Wednesday night in order to keep them warm. Most of the men are fairly young.

The union insists that shearers be paid two cents a head for tagging and that the captain get another cent, making a total of three cents. Ranchmen expect to get the work done for a total of two cents.

Reports of threats to the shearing captains by union members have come from Del Rio and Paint Rock, but his is the first actual occurrence of the sort to be handled by officers.

There was no further mention in the paper on this court case but there is an article on February 23, 1934 stating that the Sheep & Goat Raisers Association has paid two Texas Rangers to prevent interference of labor factions. There was also a note that the chief of the state relief administration said that Mexicans or others would not be hired in counties where other work was available, and that if necessary all work would be stopped in the West Texas counties affected by shearers' strikes. It appears they kept the tagging price at 2 cents. These were drought years and there wasn't a lot of profit in ranching at this time.

The same night the shearers were arrested, Tom Thorp, constable, arrested 16 Sonora Mexicans and lodged them in the county jail. The 16 were charged with gambling. Four pled guilty and paid fines of \$14 each and the balance were fined \$3.50 each. A lot of money in those days.

One of the Mexicans was a CWA worker but it was decided by relief officers if he could afford to play poker he did not need work.

Times were bad in Sonora, and across the country. They had instituted the National Relief Act, CWA, and other programs to help out of work people but found that many on the dole really shouldn't be there. Cuts were being made to get rid of the dead wood in the programs. If it was



Freight wagons unloading - circa 1915

proved you had sufficient money to support yourself and family your were dropped from the rolls and the job was given to someone who really needed it.

Ranchers were paying 7 cents to shear sheep, 4 cents for goats and 2 cents to tag. We hadn't had much rain that year, again, and couldn't afford to pay more at that time. The whole country was going through a drought and many people were out of work. Local ranchers went without extras just to keep their hands on and many agreed to stay for room and board when they found out that they were going to be let go because the rancher could no longer afford to pay them. In Sutton County the ranchers and Mexicans worked together to survive the bad times and we fared a little better than many places.

Our nation started work projects all over the country. Historical data was recorded in statements from older people that were collected as part of this project. One of these documents states that the gang with Will Carver did plan on robbing the First National Bank of Sonora and that they drew up all the plans at a ranch north of here before coming down into town. Other statements are from witness's to the death of Will and other events of historic significance in the country. These statements are a treasure trove of information to researchers.

Q. Did Will Carver die in 1902.

A. No. Will Carver died on April 2, 1901 and is buried in the Sonora Cemetery. We have

on file the newspaper story that was printed that week and the photograph that was taken of the his body on April 3, 1901. He is wrapped in a shroud made of ticking and was in the Old Jail at the time. He was shot on Concho Ave., carried on a hastily made stretcher, which was a door knocked off it's hinges, and placed on the desk of the sheriff/tax collector in the Sutton County Courthouse. He and another outlaw were treated by two doctors, Kilpatrick survived his wounds and Carver didn't. The body of Carver was carried to the Old Jail where an autopsy was preformed the next day and photographs taken for the Pinkerton agents. Only one of these photographs has surfaced and it is in the possession of the society. Kilpatrick was put into a small cell upstairs that was reserved for female prisoners or the ill or insane. He was nursed by Mrs. J.L. Davis and his mother. Will was quietly carried to he Sonora Cemetery and buried. We have extensive files including a family tree on Carver in our archival section.

If you have questions concerning Sutton County history send them to "Ask the Historical Society," P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885 or e-mail them to schs@sonorax.net. You may stop by our offices at 307 Oak St. any Tuesday or Thursday from 9-12:30 or Saturday from 8-12 to use our archival files. ancestry.com, or tour the Miers Home Museum. Rentals should be made the same days. Our phone number is 325-387-5084.

Heart and Heritage

The Invasion Has Begun

By Ruthie Bounds

The invasion of the hunters begins this week. By the time you read this you will have probably already seen hundreds of the easily recognizable vehicles. You know the ones I mean. They will be pick-ups and SUV's of every shape and color but they will have some things in common. Most all of them will have ice chests strapped down with a bungee cord somewhere on the back of the vehicle, or at the very least sitting in the bed of the pick-up. The ice chest is standard equipment and will hold a couple of packages of sliced lunch meat, sliced cheese and maybe some sandwich spread. The rest of the space in the ice chest is reserved for the beer, of course.

Other vehicles will have items in-tow. You will see many vehicles towing jeeps, ATV's and other camouflage painted vehicles that look as though they could have been designed to land on the moon or Mars. Gun racks are also standard equipment to be found on all these vehicles. Some of the vehicles have enough gun racks to carry an arsenal large enough to mount an invasion upon a small nation. I have never been able to figure that one out. I like guns as well as the next person from West Texas, but why would you need that many guns? I have hunted all my life and never carried more than two guns at a time; after all you can only shoot one gun at a time, so why would you need 5 or 10 gun racks in a vehicle that will only hold 2 people? I understand and respect the need for a second gun as a back-up in case the first one jams or has any type of malfunction, but I cannot even begin to understand why you would need 4 or 5 guns.

Another thing these vehi-

cles will have in common will be the fact that they are nearly all driven by someone dressed in camouflage from head to toe. And I mean from the camouflage cap or hat to the camouflage boots. This is another question I have about the logic used by many hunters. Why dress from head to toe in camouflage when coming to town for groceries or supplies? If you have a real desire to blend in to the scenery in this part of the world, you could just wear your jeans, boots and a hat. No need for camouflage while you are in town. While we are on the subject of camouflage, I have always wanted to know why you would dress from head to toe in camouflage and then put on a vest in that safety orange color. Doesn't that defeat the purpose? Oh, I know, the deer are supposed to be color blind and safety should always come first, but then why all the camouflage in the first place.

By Sunday you will be seeing vehicles laden with dead deer carcasses. Yuck!! Won't the meat be ruined by strapping your deer onto the back or for that matter the front of your vehicle and driving around in seventy degree weather? I have always wondered about that. It seems to me the smart thing to do would be to drink all that beer you have in the ice chest after you are through hunting and then you would have plenty of room in the ice chest to put the deer meat. I guess I am missing something in the logic of displaying your "kill" on the hood or cab or bed of your vehicle.

But seriously, most of us are very glad this time of year to see the hunters come to town. The contribution of hunting to the economy of our area is immeasurable and substantial.

Every time these visitors make a non-food item purchase they are paying sales tax, and portions of that comes back to the City of Sonora and to the Sonora Industrial Development Corp.

Not only are there benefits through the sales tax, but just the daily benefit to the local businesses. This boost to our economy enables local businesses to employ more people, provide better benefits and to serve our community. If you also take into consideration the overall monies generated through the leasing of hunting rights by land owners that filters back through the community, you will understand that hunting is vital and necessary for the local

economy. Landowners are able to purchase feed, hardware, and other necessities. Not to mention that the hunting lease money enables these landowners to pay the County, School and Hospital taxes on their ranches, that might be very difficult if not impossible to pay otherwise. So please welcome the hunters with open arms, open minds, patience and most of all smiles and friendliness.

A good painter need not give a name to his picture, a bad one must.
Polish Proverb

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Tarzan and Janes	-35	-7
The Scale Tipppers	-11	-5.5
Charles' Angels	-26.5	-6.63
Piggy Bank	-31	-6.2
Mission Impossible	-32	-5.33
Bo Peeps	-31	-5.2
"Flab"ulous Five	-21.4	-4.28
Fat Busters	-14	-2.8
Fat Kids Campers	-17	-3.4
Beauties and the Beast	-11	-1.83
The Mamas and the Papa	-5	-.083

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Murphy's Lesser Known Laws

1. Nothing is foolproof to a sufficiently talented fool.
2. The 50-50-90 rule: Anytime you have a 50-50 chance of getting something right, there's a 90% probability you'll get it wrong.
3. Those who live by the sword get shot by those who don't.
4. If the shoe fits, get another one just like it ... well, except that it should be for the other foot.
5. If you lined up all the cars in

- the world end to end, someone would be stupid enough to try to pass them, five or six at a time ... on a hill ... in the fog.
6. The things that come to those who wait will be the things left by those who got there first.
7. A shin bone is a device for finding furniture in a dark room.
8. Remember: When you go into court, you are putting yourself in the hands of 12 people who weren't smart enough to get out

- of jury duty.
9. Flashlight: A carrying case for dead batteries.
10. A subject interesting to the teacher will bore students.
11. A meeting's length will be directly proportional to the boredom the speaker produces.
12. A teacher's worst chew-out from a parent always comes from an incident their child lied about.
13. Notes written in class are hieroglyphics at home.
14. Never criticize your mother's cooking if you expect to get any more of it.

Chamber Chatter

Things Look Different Here

By Becky Covington,
Director of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce

SONORA - It's a big world out there, but not nearly as big as it used to be.

Companies looking to expand or move can expect tax refunds and other government incentives no matter where they go. Every economic development office on the planet touts its city's, state's or region's with its willing work force. So, in the midst of such global homogeneity, when every community can offer talented workers and prospective employers the same amenities and assets, how can the Sonora area compete for skilled workers and high-paying companies?

Simple: just tout the differences. In the global world, people - especially the educated, creative, innovation-based workers - have got a lot of choices about the places they might choose to live and deploy their talent. As we become more and more alike in some ways, the things that separate us - that make us distinct - make us more important.

In other words, if the Sonora area wants to attract the best jobs and workers in an increasingly competitive global economic environment, we need to talk, talk and more talk about what sets it apart from the rest of the world: its small town charm, quality of life, recreation, public schools, historic assets, and ethnic and cultural diversity.

Promoting Sonora area's unique characteristics will help the region develop an identity - a brand or a personality - that it can share with the rest of the world.

Those unique characteristics can also help lure a bright workforce - who want to live and work in an exciting, vibrant and nonhomogeneous community.

Understanding the area's business strengths - that, understands what the Sonora area does better than other places - helps economic development officials and community leaders focus on building those industries.

We're in a situation where so many things can be duplicated around the world, and too often economic development strategy is about doing what everyone else is doing. That's why each community must promote what makes it unique.

Communities need to remain flexible enough to adapt to changes and challenges, and open enough to accommodate a diverse group of companies in different industries. Diversification is necessary.

I would like to hear from Sonora folks on why you think "Things Look Different Here" and publish some of your comments in my column each week. Please e-mail your comments to soncoc@sonorax.net or mail them to Box 1172.

On Saturday, November 4, 2006 organizations that have adopted a portion of the community will be cleaning up their section of town. Isn't it great to live in a community that so many people have community pride and are willing to give a part of their Saturday to make it a greater place to live.

I would like to welcome all hunters to Sutton County and invite everyone to the annual Sutton County Game Dinner on Saturday, November 11 at 6:00 p.m. at the Sutton County Civic Center. Anyone wanting to make a donation to this annual event can drop it off at the Chamber office. Also, you can purchase your \$1.00 tickets early and beat the crowds for the drawing of prizes at the Chamber Office. Admission to the event is \$8.00.

Please call and let us know if you would like to reserve your space for "More the Merrier Christmas Bazaar" by November 20, 2006. We always have a good response and the booth spaces are filling up rapidly. The Chamber cordially invites everyone to attend this fun event that is scheduled for Friday, December 1 at the Sutton County Civic Center.

Remember to shop local for services and products. The Chamber appreciates the support and confidence of our members, for more information on becoming a member please call 325-387-2880.

Laziness is nothing more than the habit of resting before you get tired. Jules Renard

Keep **SONORA** Beautiful

By Susan Hall
Sonora has a unique tradition in this town for Halloween... it is called "wrapping". November 1st this town is a pretty scary sight. If someone were to drive into this community and see all the toilet paper all over the trees it could be quite SHOCKING. I am not against the idea, but it would be nice if it didn't happen to my house. Since I have three children, I know this "wrapping" is going to occur... Keep Sonora Beautiful has decided that this Saturday, Nov. 4th would be the perfect weekend to clean-up and trash-off Sonora. We have asked several organizations, clubs, churches, and businesses to be a part of this effort to clean up their SECTION of SONORA. We will meet at 9 a.m. at the Library parking lot to get your garbage bags and plastic gloves. Then we will go out to our respective areas and Trash-Off Sonora. We welcome everyone back to the Library to have a hotdog after we are done. KSB welcomes anyone that wishes to come and help us pick up litter and Keep Sonora Beautiful!

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Flylady & The Dinner Diva

Attitudes are Everything

By The FlyLady, Marla Cilley

Our attitudes are everything! Yes I know that you don't believe me, but what we think about we bring about! We have to look at what we are doing to ourselves and our families with our attitudes!

When we whine and say no one ever helps around here, then that is just what you are asking for and guess what, you will get it! When we feel pitiful, with that "don't care" or "I can't" attitude then we reflect that in our appearance.

Now here is the big one! When we act poor we will be poor! I am not saying to go out and spend thousands of dollars, it is an "Ole poor me" attitude that makes us save things and hoard stuff.

There is another attitude that hits us all hard. You can make yourself sick with your attitude. The mind is a strange machine! If you think it is so, your wish will be granted. Whether you are actually sick or not! The good part about this is that we can refuse to be sick and it will help us get better too!

What about the anorexic woman who weighs 85 pounds. When she sees herself in the mirror, she sees fat. She can't help it. Then there are the people that will never have a clean home because one thing is out of place means the whole house is dirty. How about the "I don't have enough time" attitude? Guess what you won't, if you don't stop thinking this way!

Then there is the "I'm so stupid" attitude; you are not, but you say this to yourself more times than I want to know about. Hey it has even come out of your mouths in front of your babies. What does that tell them about how you love yourself?

Our attitudes are everything. We have been making ourselves sick! The guilt, stress, self-defeating attitudes, negativity, perfectionism, martyrdom, and anger are helping to create illness and discomfort in our lives.

I know we are all going to die one day. Death is part of living! But why can't we live our lives to the fullest by letting go of this stress, guilt, anger, perfectionism, martyrdom and those other negative behaviors. We deserve to be happy and when you get rid of this negativity, guess what is left: Joy and contentment.

We all know how to clean, we just don't know when to get up and move! That is what I do; motivate you to get off your fanny and do something. I fill your head with an attitude adjusting essay so you will see how your negative attitudes are keeping you from FLYing! If I can do this one thing, your home will come together and before you know it you will be loving yourself more than you ever thought possible. If the truth be known, you never knew there was a lack of love that caused all this CHAOS. You just thought you were lazy! Well you are not!

When you hear those self-deprecating words come out of your mouth and even in your head; stop right then and there and turn them into positive affirmations. First delete the ugly words by saying Delete; I didn't mean that, I take that back. I refuse to let you beat me up!!! Then say the positive phrase 7 times out loud!!! I can do, I am strong..!

It took me a long time to really start believing myself when I said to me, "I love myself" Slowly it will start to become part of you if you will continue to say the words to yourself. What we think about we bring about! It takes time. I'd say about nine months of giving birth to a new you! It is just like with your routines; they didn't happen over night! Slowing and one babystep at a time you began replacing your ineffective habits with new efficient ways of living and loving!

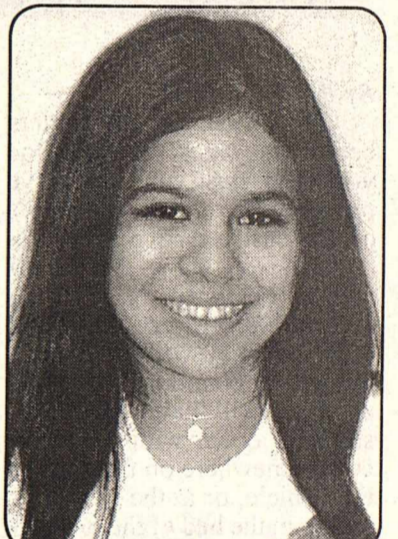
It all starts with knowing what we are doing to ourselves. When we know we can change!

Are you ready to FLY with a new loving attitude?

Sonora High School Students of the Week for October 30, 2006

By Fidel Acevedo

Kayla Garcia, junior and Yolanda Sanchez, sophomore are the Sonora High School Students of the week.



Kayla Garcia is the daughter of Victor and Veronica Garcia. Garcia does not like waking up early and she likes hanging out with her friends and sleeping. She is part of a bunch of clubs such as Spanish Club, NHS, Pals, and student council. She likes to help out in the community. Garcia says her favorite thing about Sonora High School is that it is never boring; she plans to attend college after graduation.

Yolanda Sanchez is the daughter of Palmira and Ismael Sanchez. Sanchez also does not like to wake up early and she likes Fridays. She is part of some clubs such as Debate, Student Council, Spanish club; youth group and also plays basketball. Sanchez's favorite thing about high school is that there are different activities and people. She plans to attend college in ASU and study to become a pediatrician.

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There's something special about distance runners. They have discipline and determination that drives them to be the best they can be. They dedicate themselves and run countless miles for weeks on end for the love of a sport that gets little glory. Through running, they build a relationship with themselves that will withstand any mountain they will have to "figuratively" climb in life. Jobs will come and go. Relationships will come and go. But, the one thing that will always remain are the experiences gained from this life-long sport. On Saturday November 4, Jessica Chavez, Alyssa Favila, Andrea Guerrero, Brittany Hernandez, Alexie Ortiz, Keeli Taylor, and District 8-2A Champion Candace Chandler will represent Sonora High School at the Region 1-2A Cross Country meet in Lubbock, Texas. It has been twenty-one years since a girls team from Sonora has advanced to Regionals, and this team is dedicated to start a new tradition of excellence for themselves and future Sonora Cross Country teams.

7th Grade Colts Hand Undefeated Brady Bulldogs First Loss

By Ray Glasscock
The 7th grade team from Brady came to Sonora undefeated. Now they have experienced the agony of defeat. The once beaten 7th Grade Colts won by a score of 26 to 14 at Bronco Stadium last Thursday. The Colts kicked off to start the game. The Bulldogs drove the length of the field using a mixture of passing and rushing to take an early lead of 6 to 0 with 2:56 left in the first quarter. Zach Badeaux returned the kickoff 15 yards to the Bulldog 40 yard line. Against the toughest defense the Colts have faced so far, Trey Virgen, Word Hudson, Milton Black and Badeaux took turns running and catching the ball. Badeaux broke through the line for a fifteen yard run to set up the score. Clayton Parks got the touchdown on a keeper around the right end from 14 yard line. After the PAT run failed, the score was tied at 6 with 6:30 left in the second quarter. The Bulldog returner was dropped for no gain by Braxton Snyder. This time the Colt defense stopped the Dogs and forced them to punt. Brady's punter boomed a punt that easily went 40 yards. After two runs were stopped and a penalty forced third and very long, Parks threw to Ryan San Miguel for the first down. After two tough runs by Hudson and Badeaux, Jorge Villanueva broke a long run on the counter play. He gained about 40 yards to the Bulldog ten yard line. On third down, Hudson got the touchdown. Once again the PAT was stopped and the Colts led 12 to 6 at the end of the first half. The Bulldogs kicked off the start the second half. The Colts drove into the red zone, but Parks had a pass picked off. On the first play, a Bulldog got outside and ran for a 94 yard touchdown to tie the game with 6:39 left in the first half. The first few plays of the next Colt drive exhibited hard running by the Colts and hard tackling by the Bulldogs. So, Parks went to the air. He passed to Black who broke several tackles enroute to a 60 plus yard catch and run for a touchdown. The Bulldogs stopped the PAT once again and the Colts had the lead at 18 to 12 with 46.8 seconds left in the third quarter. The Bulldogs managed a couple of first downs. Then a holding penalty, followed by a fumbled pitch, pushed them back into their territory. On fourth down, they tried a fake from punt formation that failed to make a first down. Villanueva took matters into his own hands. Once again he broke free on the counter and scored from 30 yards out. Parks tossed him a pass for the two point PAT, and the scoring was over at 26 to 12 with 2:51 left in the game. This week, the Colts play their last home game against the 7th graders from Blanco.

Playoff Broncos

(Continued from front page)

the touchdown on the quick pitch to the left side sweep. The shovel pass to Vaquera failed to cross the goal line on the PAT attempt. Sonora led 25 to 13 with 7:52 left in the game. Brady tried a pass on fourth down from punt formation. It might have worked, but the receiver never saw the ball in time to catch it. With a short field to work with, McGuffin made it shorter with a twenty yard gain on first down. He followed up with another hard run for five yards. After a fumble and a loss on third down, Gulley boomed a 32 yard field goal with 3:03 left in the game making the score 28 to 13. Gulley kicked off with an intentional squib kick that bounced crazily through the Bulldogs and was recovered by Cody Perez. After three running plays to kill time, Gulley kicked another field goal. The 36 yard field goal made the final score 31 to 13 in favor of Sonora. This win assures the Broncos of a playoff spot in the Division II bracket. The winner of this week's game between the Blanco Panthers and the Sonora Broncos here in Sonora will determine who enters the bracket as the top seed. Come out and support our Broncos!

Bronco Preview: Blanco Panthers

By Nancy Glasscock
The game that will determine which team will enter the playoffs for our District 8 as the number 1 seed in the DII playoffs for Region 1 or the 3rd place team is this Friday at home against Blanco at 7:30 p.m. Blanco (7-1, 2-1) has scored 297 points versus their eight opponents this season and only allowed 77. Last Friday against Mason, Blanco rushed for 415 yards and utilized nine different ball carriers. The Panthers defeated Junction 57-8. They may have run up the score to try to psych out the Broncos, or to pump up his team since Blanco comes to Sonora to play this year. The Panthers are the reigning Region DII Quarterfinal Champions and finished the 2005 season 11-4. Blanco's only loss this year came in the first week of district play against Comfort, 42-17. Their primary running back senior, Ryan Breeding is 6'2" and tips the scales at close to 250 pounds. Their offensive line (all over 6'2" and 200 pounds) provides the holes for both Breeding, the other backs, and the quarterback Jared Newby to make ground gains. The Bronco senior players will be honored prior to the game at Bronco Stadium. The JV Red and JV White teams will be combined this week. The combined JV team will play at Blanco at 6:30 p.m.

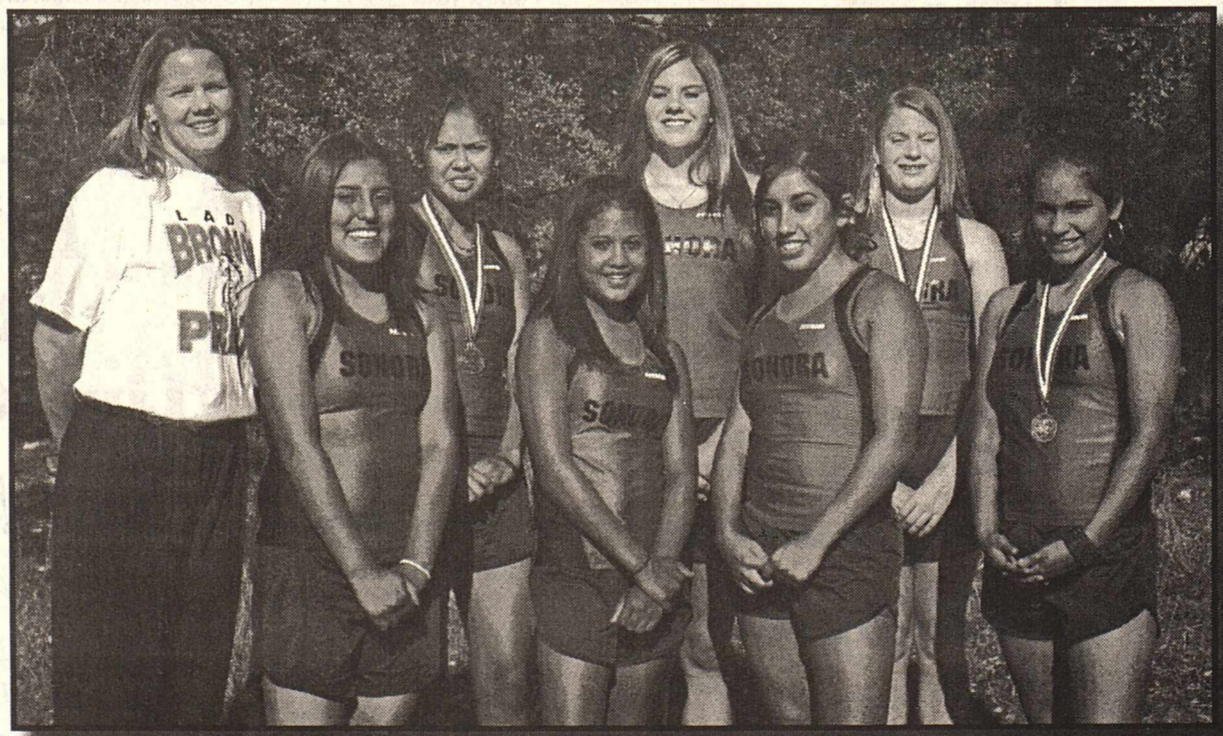
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Sept. 23 Sonora 34 Marfa 24	Sept. 21 Sonora 34 Christoval 8	Sept. 21 Sonora 22 Irion Co. 0	Sept. 21 Sonora 20 CC 6
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Jessie - Junior
Good Luck at Regionals! We are so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad & The Girls

Alyssa - Freshman
Keep running strong! Good luck at Regionals! Mom, Dad & Kelsey

Andrea - Freshman
We believe in you! Good luck at regionals! Mom, Dad & Armando

Brittany - Freshman
Wishing you the best at Regionals! Mom, Dad, Lupe & Thomas

Keeli - Freshman
Best of Luck at Regionals! Love, Mom & Dad

Oil & Agribusiness

Disturbing trends on the future of ranching in Sutton County

By Matt Glasscock

Ranches have always provided the world with meat, livestock and raw materials for clothing and other goods.

However, today's ranches are in danger due to an alarming trend which might affect the agricultural world we know.

For some ranchers, the ranch has been in their family since the early 1900s. For others, ranches have been a purchase for future generations, or a winter hunting ground.

One rancher, Ray Glasscock, describes how he and his family acquired their ranch.

"In 1923, at the age of 37, my grandfather bought 21 sections of ranch land in the western part of Sutton County and in the eastern part of Crockett County," he said. "No one knows how he

managed to accumulate enough money/credit to buy the land. Records do show that his father had owned several ranches east of Sonora. My grandfather had four children and I had one sister," he said.

As the generations passed, he inherited 1/8th of the original ranch, which is approximately 2,800 acres.

How did he manage the ranch during the first few years after he acquired it? "When my sister and I first inherited the land when my mother died in 1995, we formed a partnership and tried to continue ranching operations," he said. "That year, Congress killed the wool/lamb incentive program that had kept the ranching industry in Sutton County alive," he said.

After three years of los-

ing money, they liquidated all of their livestock and ended the partnership. After that situation ended, his sister sold her part of the ranch to a lawyer who bought it for recreational purposes.

This trend of selling ranches to be turned into hunting and gaming ranches has grown in popularity over the years. One of the men behind the trend is Jack Smith, vice president of Capital Farm Credit-Sonora Office. He has overseen the 'break-up' of many large ranches and has sold many smaller ranches in the Sonora area. "There have been at least a total of 40 ranches in Edwards, Sutton, Crockett, and Schleicher counties that have been subdivided over the past five years," he said. "Edwards County has had over 30 of these with total acreage estimated to be in excess of 200,000 acres being subdivided in Edwards County," he said. He also explains what has happened to the ranches that he has sold.

Smith says the reasons people buy ranches has shifted from the old traditional approach to the new trend.

"Over the past five years I would estimate that there have been approximately 15 ranches purchased for agricultural purposes within Edwards, Sutton, Crockett, and Schleicher Counties. The majority of sales over the past five years have been for recreational and/or hunting and for investment," he said.

Another fact alarming to some is the sizes of ranches are increasingly smaller, which might affect the number of livestock a ranch can support. According to countryworldnews.com, a newspaper website that focuses on Texas ranching, 10 percent of Texas farms and ranches had more than 1,000 acres.

"With only 2,800 acres, raising livestock is not really a viable option in my opinion," Glasscock said. "I have four large pastures capable of raising approximately 100 sheep/goats. Actually, one pasture can only be used to raise sheep as the fences are in bad shape and could not be used to raise goats," he said.

"Looking at historical records, one can expect one rainy year out of five. During the dry years, the feed bills will easily exceed the expected gross amounts," Glasscock said. "Therefore, I don't feel that ranching with only 2,800 acres is feasible."

With growing concerns over feed and repair costs, and the size of their ranches, most ranchers have to find additional sources of income to keep their ranching business afloat.

Glasscock explained to me what he has done to help his ranch out.

"Currently, leasing the ranch out to deer/turkey hunters brings in enough income to pay the taxes and provide resources for brush control and the necessary fence repairs," he said.

Glasscock also said he has to rely on his retirement pay and salary from his part-time job for living expenses.

With ranches becoming smaller or being used for recreational purposes, the livestock industry as many of us know it may become extinct. This would cause tremendous repercussions in the United States, causing manufacturers to import more livestock products from other countries.

(Editor's note: Matt Glasscock is a senior at Texas A&M. He is majoring in Ag Communication.)



By Pascual Hernandez

As we head into cold weather, plants will be succumbing to dormancy. Dormancy is one way that plants have adapted to survive harsh environments. To explain this phenomenon, we will follow a tree through a typical year.

Early in spring the days begin to lengthen, the sun rises higher in the sky, and the temperatures begin to rise. These environmental factors trigger a change in the driving mechanism in plants. This driving mechanism consists of the supply of plant growth regulators (mostly hormones). The concentration of each growth regulator changes in response to the favorable growing conditions; as a result, plant growth is stimulated.

As spring ends and summer arrives, the trees are growing rapidly, taking advantage of the long days and optimum sunlight. For most trees, growth ceases by late summer (early August). That is, the tree does not produce any more leaves after this time. Again, this is a response to the constantly changing concentrations of plant growth regulators. From then until fall, the objective of the tree is to prepare for winter.

During fall the trees are storing up food and energy reserves which are needed for next spring's growth. Changing the conditions around the tree may alter the time of year that the tree goes into dormancy. Heavy fertilization in fall (September) may stimulate the tree to continue growing, and

therefore this is not recommended. New growth produced at this time of year will have little chance to prepare itself for winter, and will most likely die from winterkill.

The shortening days and the reduction in sunlight cause another change in the driving mechanism, and this stimulates dormancy in the tree. Winter dormancy is a period of rest and inactivity. The tree is far from dead; it is just awaiting spring. It will not come out of this state until the changing environmental conditions once again stimulate growth. Periodic winter moisture is necessary to prevent desiccation.

One might believe that because an evergreen does not lose its leaves, it does not go dormant; but the truth is, the rest periods provided by dormancy are just as important to our evergreen trees and shrubs as they are to our deciduous plants. While deciduous plants drop their leaves, sending all sugars to the roots to be stored, the evergreen plant must continue to photosynthesize and respire as they always do, but they do this at a much lower level than in the growing season. So they too are "resting."

On another note, Texas Cooperative Extension will offer a "Sack Lunch CEU" on November 8th during the noon hour. The topic will be Integrated Pest Management (IPM) and will provide 1 continuing education unit (CEU) in IPM. If interested in controlling pests or receiving a CEU, call the Extension Office at 387-3101 to register. There is no cost to attend (bring your sack lunch).



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Sutton

New 1 Dominion OK Tx 10300' Hunt-19-#9 DW Patterson Drilling a/120 10/23/06 5 Drlg Ahead
New 2 Dominion OK Tx E&P 9250' Whitehead-2-#4 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 39 10/31/06 Assigned
New 3 Dominion OK Tx 9200' Rimel #3 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 39 10/25/06 3 Drlg Ahead
4 Dominion OK Tx E&P 9150' Winnie R Hill-Aldwell Trust E Dw Patterson Drilling/a 704 10/12/06 16 Drlg Ahead
New 5 Dominion OK Tx E&P 8950' Whitehead-8-#5 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 122 10/30/06 Assigned
6 Dominion OK Tx E&P 8900' Whitehead-10-#5 DW Patterson Drilling /a 122 10/19/06 9 Drlg Ahead
New 7 Dominion OK Tx E&P 8550' Edwin S Mayer Jr #26 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 108 10/24/06 4 Drlg Ahead
New 8 Dominion OK Tx E&P 8350' Edwin S Mayer Jr #4-4 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 108 10/31/06 Assigned
9 Dominion OK Tx E&P 8025' Genini #162-2 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 704 10/30/06 Assigned
New 10 Dominion OK Tx E&P 7500' Shurley-147-#23 Dw Patterson Drlg /a 40 10/31/06 Assigned
New 11 Dominion OK Tx E&P 7450' Shurley-166-#21 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 40 10/21/06 7 Drlg Ahead
12 Dominion OK Tx E&P 7250' Canyon Ranch #1065X Dw Patterson Drilling/a 161 10/21/06 7 Drlg Ahead
New 13 Dominion OK Tx E&P 7050' JW Ward-118-#22 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 115 10/21/06 7 Drlg Ahead
New 14 Dominion OK Tx E&P 7000' Kelly-125-#24 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 107 10/31/06 Assigned
New 15 Dominion OK Tx E&P 6975' Ward #67 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 115 10/30/06 Assigned
New 16 Dominion OK Tx E&P 6850' Canyon Ranch #1065X Dw Patterson Drilling/a 161 10/30/06 Assigned
New 17 Dominion OK Tx E&P 6800' Jones-118-#24 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 107 10/23/06 5 Drlg Ahead
New 18 Dominion OK Tx E&P 6550' Meckel #88 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 105 10/31/06 Assigned
New 19 Dominion OK Tx E&P 6250' Meckel #87 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 105 10/22/06 6 Drlg Ahead

Crockett

1 Willo Oil & Gas Exp 15000' Arledge #608 Dw Patterson Drilling 09/23/06 35 Drlg ahead
New 2 Anadarko 10000' Meybin-4-#19 Dw Patterson Drilling /a 109 10/27/06 1 Drlg Ahead
New 3 Dominion OK Tx E&P 9650' Hunt-24-#10 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 120 10/31/06 Assigned
New 4 Unit Pet./Tulsa 9300' University-11-#1 Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 347 10/31/06 Assigned
New 5 Encore Op. LP 9200' JL Henderson Jr-A- #3-2 Dw Nabors Drilling 10/25/06 3 Drlg Ahead
6 Approach Operating 9000' JR Bailey-A-#520 Dw Nabors Drilling 10/10/06 18 Drlg Ahead
New 7 Approach Operating JR Bailey-A-#823 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 710 10/27/06 1 Drlg Ahead
8 Dominion OK Tx 8950' Clayton-7-#1 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 742 10/26/06 2 Drlg Ahead
9 Anadarko E&P 8500' Ira Carson-54-#16 Dw Patterson /a 38 10/20/06 8 Drlg Ahead
10 Ram Op. 7200' Acton Ranch #1 Dw Patterson /a 169 10/18/06 10 Drlg Ahead
New 11 Trek Res. 6500' Shannon Est. #4 Dw Patterson UTI/Midland 487 10/24/06 Rigging up
New 12 FIML Nat. Res. 5500' Rowland-A-#7-80B Dw Patterson /a 721 10/24/06 4 Drlg Ahead
13 Sigma Energy 2000' Sigma Meadows #5 Hope Drilling 1 10/20/06 8 Drlg Ahead

Schleicher

New 1 Dominion OK Tx E&P 8200' Stanford-6-#1 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 742 11/02/06 Assigned
2 POGO Prod. 7500' Jones-A-#11 Ft Heart Land Drilling 2 10/19/06 9 Drlg Ahead
3 Paint Rock Op. 5000' Grafa #1 Ft Greenwood Drilling 1 10/18/06 10 Drlg Ahead

Edwards

New 1 Newfield 10000' Four Square Ranch #17 H Dw Patterson Drilling/a 118 10/24/06 4 Drlg Ahead
2 Newfield 10000' Five C Ranch #5802 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 471 10/14/06 14 Drlg Ahead

Val Verde

1 Cimarex Energy of CO 15550' P.Arledge #12 Dw Cactus Drilling 122 10/09/06 19 Drlg Ahead

Terrell

1 Cococo/Phillips 13100' Creek Ranch-12-#7 Dw Patterson UTI/LV 10/07/06 21 Drlg Ahead
2 Encore Op. 12300' Bassett Goode #6 H Dw Nabors Drilling 10/19/06 9 Drlg Ahead
3 BP America 12000' Banner Estate #5 H Dw Helmerich & Payne 09/19/06 39 Drlg Ahead
New 4 Faskin Oil and Ranch 7500' Brown NW-226-#56 Dw Patterson /a 102 10/23/06 5 Drlg ahead
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10/30/06

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Bucks -.30-.50

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Stocker Angora Muttons -.55-.65
Angora Kids - 1.15-1.25
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Weighing Angoras-Shorn (Fat) Nannies -.30-.40
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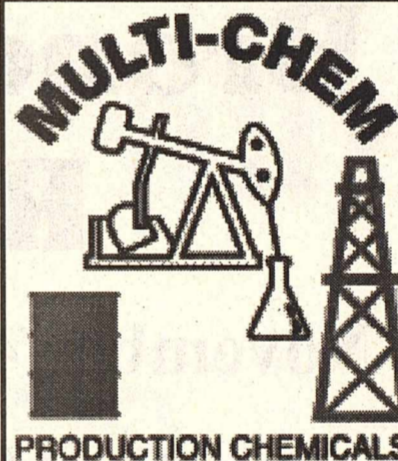
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Submitted by: Kelly L Thorp, MS
 County Extension Agent-FCS
 Texas Cooperative Extension-Sutton County

Eating the right foods at the right times is vital for good diabetes management, but don't forget the foods must also be eaten in the right quantities. That's why carefully measuring serving size is so important. Portion size is the key to good blood glucose management, as is selecting foods wisely and then eating them in the right amounts throughout the day. According to the USDA Food Guide Pyramid, a healthy daily diet contains six or more servings of breads, cereals, rice and pasta; three to five servings of vegetables and two or four servings of fruits; two or three servings of milk, yogurt and cheese; two or three servings of meat, poultry, fish, beans, eggs or nuts; and small amounts of fats, oils and sweets. A popular meal plan uses exchange lists, where foods are given a certain value - starch exchange, milk exchange and so on - which can then be mixed into a healthy daily menu. One exchange is a single serving, and can be substituted for other exchanges in a healthy manner. These easy-to-use substitutions can help people with diabetes count calories, maintain their blood sugar levels and obtain nutrients. More information is available from the American Diabetes Association and the American Dietetic Association. Knowing what each exchange contains is important. For example, one starch exchange - bread, cereal, croutons, rolls, pasta, tor-

tillas, etc. - has 15 grams of carbohydrate, three grams of protein, one or less gram of fat and 80 calories. One fruit exchange provides 15 grams of carbohydrate and 60 calories, while one milk exchange provides 12 grams of carbohydrates, eight grams of protein and differing amounts of fat and calories.

Counting carbohydrates is also a popular method of building healthy menu plans. This method provides several choices of carbohydrates for each meal and each snack. Each choice provides about 15 grams of carbohydrate, which might be a starch, a fruit or a serving of milk. But whichever meal plan you and your health care provider choose for you, portions must be monitored by measuring. A small scale designed for food portions can be helpful with this process. When food portions are measured in ounces, a scale can provide the most accurate portion control. Once you are more familiar with what these portions look like, you will be better able to guesstimate them without a scale. **SUGAR CONTENT**

For people with diabetes, the prevailing wisdom has been to avoid sugar - but not any more. Research has shown that people with diabetes can include sugar and other nutritive sweeteners in their menus, within the context of a healthful diet. However, sugars do need to be eaten in moderation. Sugars are quickly absorbed into the blood stream and increase blood sugar levels. Read labels. Food manufacturers list ingredients from greatest to least, by weight. If sugar is listed as one of the first two ingredients, it probably contains too much sugar. Some sugars aren't listed as "sugar." Watch for terms that end in "ose" or "ol," or other forms of sugar such as honey or syrup. Some canned vegetables have sugar added; although these products can be used, a better choice would be fresh or frozen vegetables without the added sugar. Regular bread also has some sugar added, but it's a small amount in comparison to the major ingredients. Foods that are labeled "dietetic" may be low in fat and sugar, but they still contain calories and so shouldn't be eaten in mass quantities, any more than any other foods. Artificial sweeteners can be used in a healthful meal plan, but read the labels carefully to make sure they also are non-caloric. Some of these sweeteners are:

- Saccharin: does not convert to glucose; is readily absorbed and is excreted unchanged by the kidneys. However it does contain sodium and may increase sodium content in the diet.

- Aspartame: made from protein; leaves no bitter or metallic aftertaste. However, is not heat-stable so cannot be used in cooking. Drinks sweetened with aspartame that are stored in heat will lose their sweetness. People with phenylketonuria (PKU) cannot metabolize the amino acid in aspartame and should avoid products containing it.

- Acesulfame-K: high-intensity sweetener that does not leave an aftertaste and is secreted unchanged in body waste. It also helps prevent tooth decay.

- Sucralose: made from sugar and tastes like sugar, but is not metabolized like sugar. Research has shown it does not raise blood sugar in people with diabetes. Is very stable, so can be used in baking and cooking.

- Neotame: non-nutritive, general-purpose sweetener that is heat-stable. (For more information go to <http://www.neotame.com/faq.asp>)

However, one word of caution: People should not eat large amounts of any sweetener. Ask a dietitian to help make good decisions about the place these sweeteners have in your diet plan. For more information on living with diabetes, plan to attend the Do Well, Be Well With Diabetes program, on Thursday at the Sutton County Senior Center. For more information contact Kelly Thorp at 387-3604 or Juanita Mesa at 387-5657.

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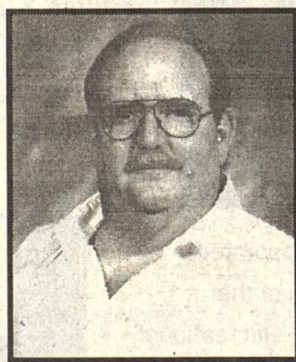
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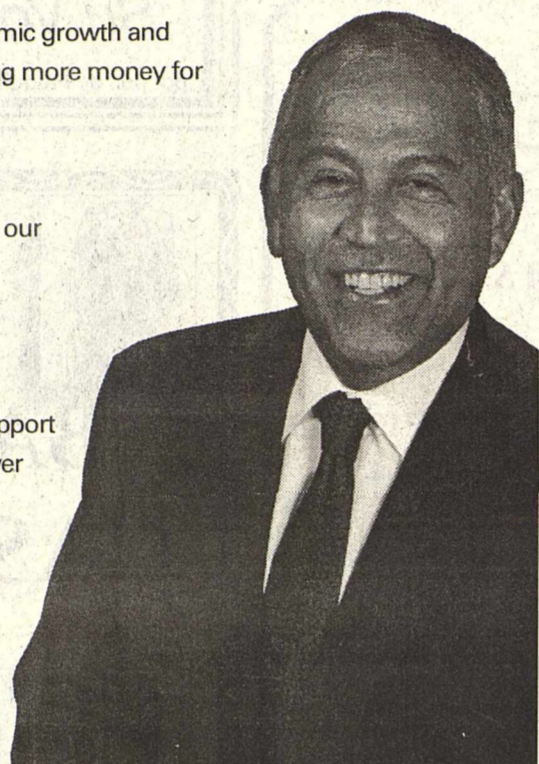
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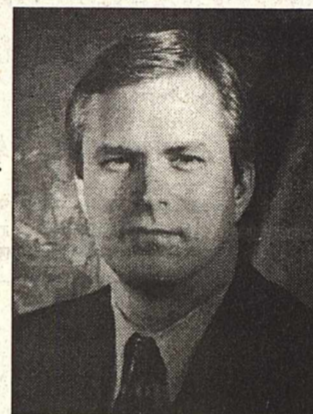
Election Day: Tuesday, November 7

City Police Dispatcher Report

- Arrest(s):**
October 25, 2006
 • 4:40 PM: Jason Daniel Gutierrez, 24, from Sonora, Texas was arrested for Assault.
 • 1:00 PM: Armando Noriega, 18, from Sonora, Texas was arrested for Racing on the Highway.
 • 1:00 PM: Laura Bianca Sepeda, 17, from Sonora, Texas was arrested for Racing on the Highway.
- Incident(s):**
October 23, 2006
 • 9:02 AM: Caller reported an 18-wheeler on Main Street. Officer responded.
 • 9:14 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 • 9:22 AM: Caller reported a stranded vehicle on business property. Officer responded.
 • 10:10 AM: Caller reported a suspicious vehicle. Officer responded.
 • 10:46 AM: Caller requested bank escort. Officer responded.
 • 10:48 AM: Caller requested animal control at residence. Animal Control Officer responded.
 • 1:01 PM: Caller requested an officer at business. Officer notified.
 • 1:05 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 • 2:19 PM: Caller requested animal trap at residence. Animal Control Officer responded.
 • 7:00 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
- October 24, 2006**
 • 5:00 PM: Caller requested an officer at business. Officer responded.
- October 25, 2006**
 • 5:55 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 • 7:30 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 • 7:40 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 • 9:30 AM: Caller reported a cat in animal trap. Animal Control Officer responded.
 • 10:20 AM: Caller requested to speak to animal control. Animal Control Officer notified.
 • 11:29 AM: Caller reported a dead cat on the street. Animal Control Officer responded.
 • 11:58 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Sheriff's Office notified.
 • 1:25 PM: Caller reported a cat in animal trap. Animal Control Officer responded.
 • 2:16 PM: Caller reported a suspicious person. Officer responded.
 • 2:19 PM: Caller requested animal control officer at residence. Animal Control Officer responded.
 • 4:30 PM: Report of a family disturbance. Officer responded.
 • 8:00 PM: Caller reported loud music. Officer responded.
 • 11:40 PM: Caller reported vandalism to vehicle. Officer responded.
- October 26, 2006**
 • 1:42 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 • 3:54 PM: Caller reported a dead deer on the street. Animal Control Officer responded.
 • 8:20 PM: Ambulance Escort. Officer responded.
 • 9:15 PM: Ambulance Escort. Officer responded.
- October 27, 2006**
 • 6:15 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 • 9:30 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 • 4:55 PM: Caller reported a dead cat on roadway. Officer responded.
 • 10:35 PM: Caller requested an officer at business. Officer responded.
 • 11:30 PM: Caller requested an officer at residence. Officer responded.
- October 28, 2006**
 • 11:15 AM: Caller reported vandalism on property. Officer responded.
 • 1:20 PM: Caller requested welfare assistance. Officer responded.
 • 2:30 PM: Caller reported a vehicle blocking a driveway. Officer responded.
 • 2:35 PM: Burglary Alarm. Officer responded.
 • 2:45 PM: Caller reported a reckless driver. Officer responded.
 • 11:05 PM: Caller requested an officer at residence. Officer responded.
- October 29, 2006**
 • 9:10 PM: Burglary Alarm. Officer responded.
 • 9:20 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
 • 10:30 AM: Caller requested an officer at residence. Officer responded.
 • 11:50 AM: Ambulance escort. Officer responded.
 • 6:08 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.

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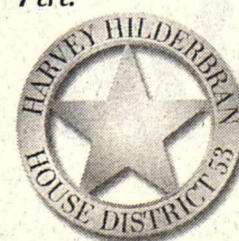


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Election Law Opinion DAD-56
Re: Whether variations in the manner of writing in a candidate's name or a misspelling of either a given name or surname determine whether a write-in vote is counted.

Dear Judge Eguia:

This opinion is rendered in response to your inquiry of August 6, 1982.

There are no provisions in the Election Code expressly prohibiting the counting of a vote cast for a qualified write-in candidate because the voter misspells or writes in a variation of the candidate's name. Therefore, a write-in vote must be counted if the voter's intent can be determined. Variations in the manner of writing the candidate's given name or initials, or a misspelling of either a given name or surname, does not invalidate the ballot where it is evident that the voter intended to vote for a particular candidate. However, if the variation is so great that any reasonable doubt of identity might arise, the vote should not be counted.

SUMMARY

It is not necessary that a write-in vote be written in on the ballot exactly as it appears on the list of qualified write-in candidates.

A vote for a write-in candidate must be counted if it is clear that the voter intended to vote for that candidate.

Sincerely,
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8th Grade Colts Suffer (Greatly) Their First Loss

By Ray Glasscock

One often hears after a loss that the breaks just didn't go our way. This was certainly true last Thursday for Ethan Morriss and the undefeated 8th Grade Colts. The final score was 46 to 36 in favor of the Brady Bulldogs, but that is not even close to the story of this exciting and heart breaking game.

The Colts won the toss and elected to defer. After the kickoff, the once beaten Bulldogs used only four plays to get to the end zone and their first touchdown. After the two point conversion, Brady led by 8 to 0 with 6:22 left in the first quarter.

On the first Colt play, Morriss ran to his right and got outside. He was tackled near the 30 yard line after a 30 yard run. Morriss ran the ball again and made it to the 12 yard line. Once again he ran to his right and made it to the three yard line. If it is working, stick with it. So, he ran the same play again and scored the first Colt touchdown. Might as well try it again, and sure enough, Morriss easily scored the two point conversion. The score was tied at 8 with 6:42 left in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs found it harder to move the ball on the next drive until they broke the ninth play for a touchdown. A run off of their left tackle added two more points, and the Bulldogs had a 16 to 8 lead with 7:51 left in the second quarter.

The first bad break occurred when Morriss fumbled trying to return the kickoff. It took Brady two plays to score on a nice run around right end. After a successful two point PAT, they led 24 to 8 with 6:17 left in the second quarter.

Morriss gained fifteen on his first carry, and Shane Patlan added twenty of his first carry of the game. After Jesse Guerrero gained four, Morriss sprinted to his left and gained about 20 yards to the Bulldog three yard line. From the three, Morriss gathered in a high snap and ran straight ahead for an apparent Colt touchdown. The Colts were penalized ten yards for holding. Morriss ran his favorite

play to the left and scored again, and this time the points went on the scoreboard. Morriss ran the keeper again for the two point PAT, and the score was 24 to 16 with 4:16 left the second quarter.

The Colts allowed the Bulldogs a good kickoff return to the Colt 47 yard line. The Bulldog executed a perfect double reverse for their next touchdown to move back in front 30 to 16 as the Colts stopped their PAT.

Patlan helped the Colts with a nice kickoff return to the Colt 47 yard line. Once again, the speedy Morriss got outside to his left and gained 20 yards before they could knock him out of bounds. Morriss dropped back to pass and threw deep to Fuji Sanchez for a 30 yard gain. For the first time all night, the Bulldogs found a way to stop Morriss running to his left. No problem. Facing fourth and long, Morriss tossed a short pass to Patlan who sprinted for a touchdown. Morriss tried to run to his right and was stopped short of the goal line. The score was now 30 to 22 with 1:18 left in the first half.

The Colts started on offense at the beginning of the second half. Morriss took up where he left off as he gained about 30 yards on his first carry. He carried again for ten yards. On the next play, he dropped back and completed a pass to Colyer Dermody which carried to the eight yard line. Two tough runs later, Morriss scored. A pass for the PAT came up short and score stood at 30 to 28 with 4:30 left in the third quarter.

After the Colts stopped the Bulldogs, Morriss completed a long pass. Patlan sprinted around right end and was tackled at the half yard line. Morriss finished the Colt scoring by running for the touchdown and the PAT. The Colts had fought all the way back to take the lead at 36 to 30 with 2:56 left in the third quarter.

On the next series, the cruelest break of all occurred. During a gang tackle by the Colts, Morriss suffered a compound fracture of his left leg. Even though the Colts fought hard for the rest of the game, they could no longer match the Bulldog's scores. The game ended at 46 to 36 in favor of the Bulldogs.



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One Of The Most Unusual Events In Texas

By Tumbleweed Smith



"Has any reporter ever asked you about your unique festival?" I asked one of the organizers. "No, you're the first," came the reply. "We've thought about it, but have never done anything about it. Every once in awhile we send out fliers to people who come every year. We think if we get too much publicity we'll be overrun with people."

We're talkin' here about The Texas Testicle Festival. It takes place between Jacksonville and Rusk the second Sunday in March every year and is a benefit for Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

"It started about twenty years ago, just a few families would get together and do a little cooking," says Charles Yarborough, one of the cooks for the event. "It just got bigger and bigger and bigger. People come from Louisiana, Oklahoma, just everywhere." About 400 people showed up this year to feast on calf fries and other things.

"We cook brisket, fish, wild pig and people bring side dishes like potato salad and beans. We end up with just about anything you'd want to make a meal out of."

Charles's wife Thyra says the calf fries are the most popular item. "We have a banner that we put on the side of a cattle trailer that says 'WELCOME TO OUR ANNUAL TESTICLE FESTIVAL. HOPE YOU HAVE A BALL.' We have people stop on the side of the road and take pictures of it. For the last couple of years if we see them, we'll go down and invite them."

Charles has a special recipe he uses to prepare the delicacies. "Spice commmeal up and put the fries in the cornmeal and then deep fry them."

The festival takes place on land owned by Chris and Patti Holman.

Patti says the event, which started small, has become a big attraction. "I've got two bathrooms in my house and after church I came in and I looked at my house and I had these two long lines with about 40 people in each line. Both toilets overflowed and it was a big mess. Now we have porta-potties."

The cooking is done in horse stalls in the Holman's combination barn and shop. People eat some 200 pounds of calf fries on tables under canopies furnished by funeral homes.

The meal is served after a cowboy church service. Charles says this year visitors voluntarily donated \$3,000 for Boys Ranch.

"We put everything on out of our pocket. Boys Ranch gets all the money. The last few years Boys Ranch personnel have come down to sell T-shirts and Caps. They sell out every year. The T-shirts have the words 'Texas Testicle Festival. Have a ball with Jesus' on them."

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* What should the plans have: plot plan, floor plan, typical wall section and foundation plan. More information may be asked of you, if not included in the

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* The floor plan: shall include room sizes, window sizes, door sizes, as well as other fixtures

such as plumbing fixtures, electrical and even HVAC location. Label the use of each room or structure.

* The typical wall section: shall include the size of the framing members and the spacing of such members.

* Allow three to five days of plan review time for residential and five to ten working days for commercial (depending on the size of project and correct zoning district).

Call City Hall at 387-2558 for more information.

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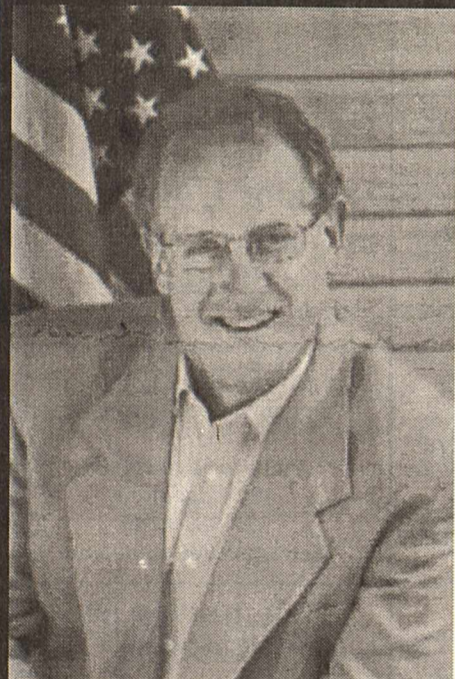
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Major Gubernatorial Candidates on the Issues

Incumbent

Rick Perry, Governor of Texas

The safety and security of Texas families is a top priority of Governor Perry's. Governor Perry has made life safer for all Texans by supporting law enforcement efforts against sex offenders and drunk drivers while protecting the innocent through stronger domestic violence laws and DNA testing.

In 2005, Perry signed a new law that requires minor girls to receive parental consent before getting an abortion. This law strengthens a parental notification law Perry supported as Lt. Gov. in 1999, which helped reduce teen abortions by 26 percent.

Improving the quality of life along the Texas-Mexico border is important to Governor Perry. Governor Perry has enhanced border infrastructure, improved border medical care, and made the border safer by increasing law enforcement along the border with Mexico.

Education has been a top priority for Governor Perry during his 20 years of public service. He has focused on improving learning in core subject areas like math, reading and science, and has proposed targeted incentives tied to achievement in the classroom.

Agriculture is a \$16 billion industry in Texas, making it the second largest industry in the state. Throughout his public service career, Governor Perry has worked to keep the Texas agricultural industry at the forefront of the world market by protecting Texas products from foreign diseases, promoting the use of new technology in agriculture, and advocating for open markets for Texas producers.

Candidates

Chris Bell (D)

The rebuilding of our public education system needs to go beyond the question of financing to address the equally important questions of what and how we are teaching our children. We need to stop wasting money on textbooks that are selected not for their educational value but for their ability to please partisan censors and state bureaucrats.

Vigorously defending the TEXAS Grant program and other initiatives to make a college degree

accessible to all Texans willing to put in the hard work.

Recognize the role community colleges fill in our state's economic development.

The Trans Texas Corridor is a case study in corruption and cronyism, and one of my first acts as governor would be slamming the brakes on the whole plan and dragging it back into the public light.

The very first priority in addressing illegal immigration needs to be securing our border. The simple truth is that federal government has failed in this mission, and Rick Perry has been far less aggressive than other border governors in meeting this challenge. It's time for Texas to step up and restore order on the border.

Chris Bell will take make health care improvements one of his top priorities. As governor, he will take steps to address the current weaknesses in our health "system" with a goal of making affordable health care available for all.

Carole Keeton Strayhorn (I)

Texas should be the national leader in education, and our public schools should be the model other States seek to replicate. For the long-term future of Texas, we must have a highly educated workforce to fill the high-growth, high-paying jobs of this Century.

"We should have secured our borders and ports six years and 10 sessions ago," Strayhorn said. Strayhorn has pledged that when elected governor she will give local law enforcement agencies along the border "every state resource they need" and she has said for months that she will deploy the National Guard along the border to stop the flow of illegal immigrants.

Key Points:

- Strengthen and improve our schools for the children and the long-term future of Texas;
- Toughen violent crimes against child sex offenders and adopt Jessica's Law in Texas;
- Secure our borders and stop illegal immigration;
- Enact real property tax reductions with a Constitutional amendment to protect private property from economic development;
- Stop and repeal toll road proposals and secret agreements with foreign companies.

Kinky Friedman (I)

Texas has the second-largest population of any state in the country and three of the ten largest cities. That's an awful big cart to pull with the horsepower we're currently giving our kids in Texas schools. An educated workforce and top-notch schools are essential to keeping our state attractive to new business, but we're failing the test.

Texas ranks rock-bottom in providing for the basic needs of its youngest and poorest residents. More than one fifth of Texas children have no health insurance at all.

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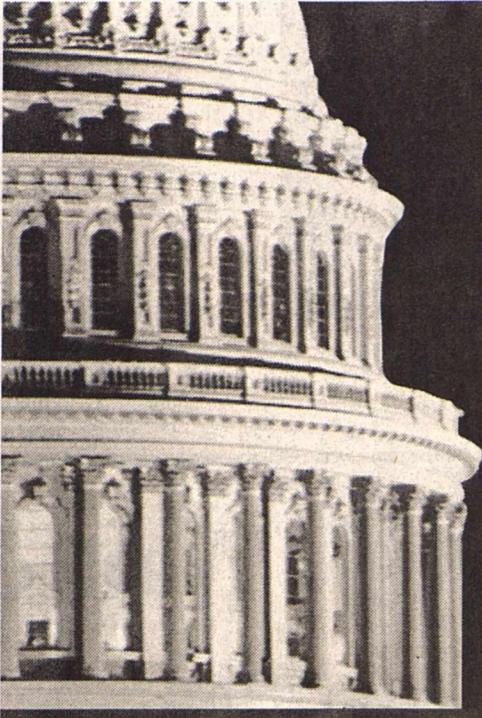
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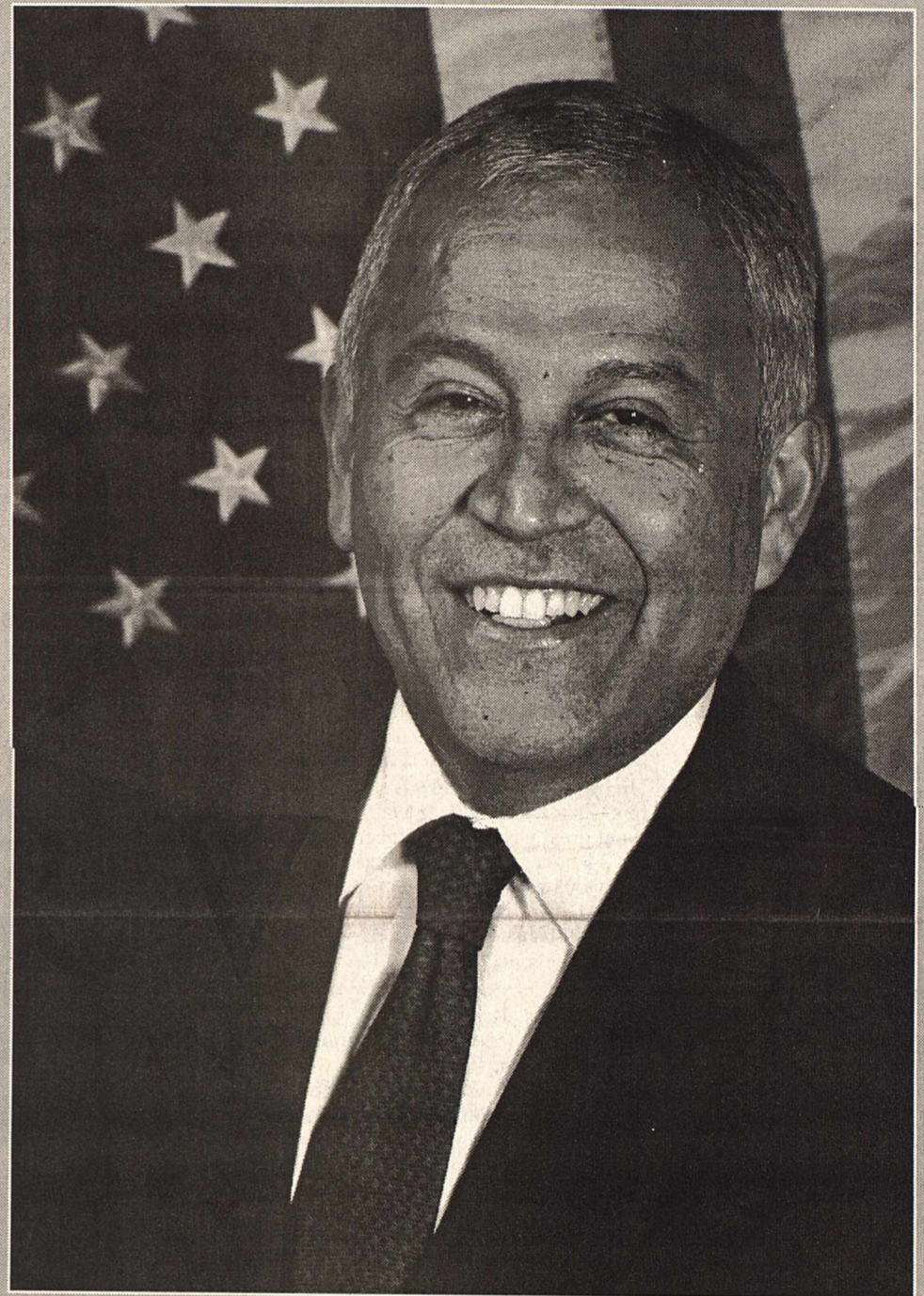


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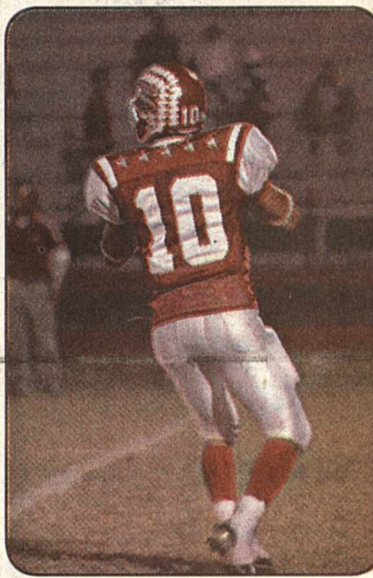
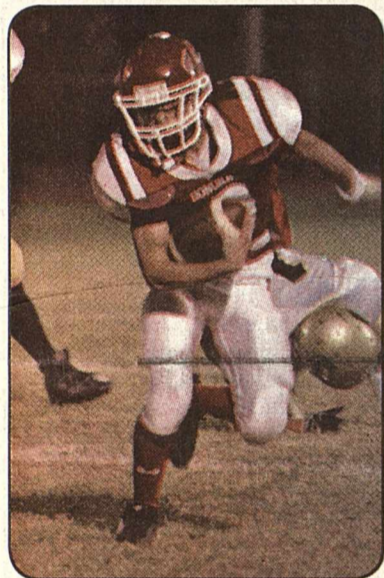
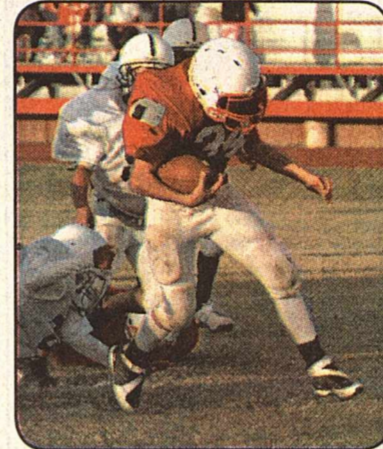
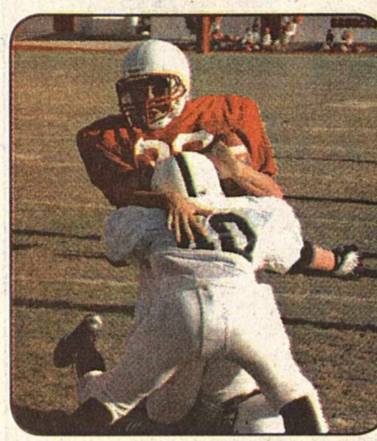
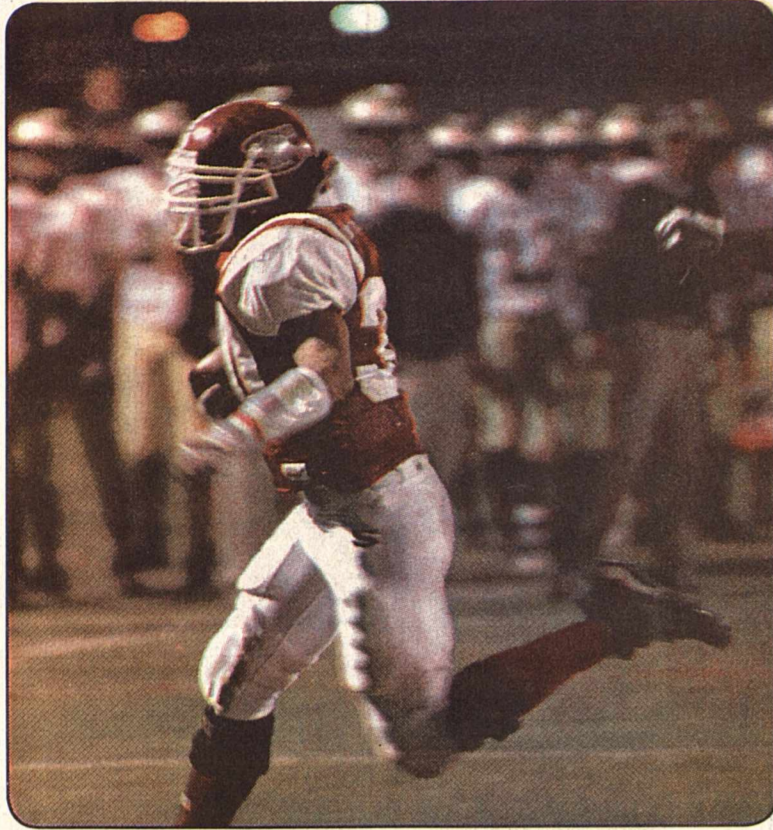


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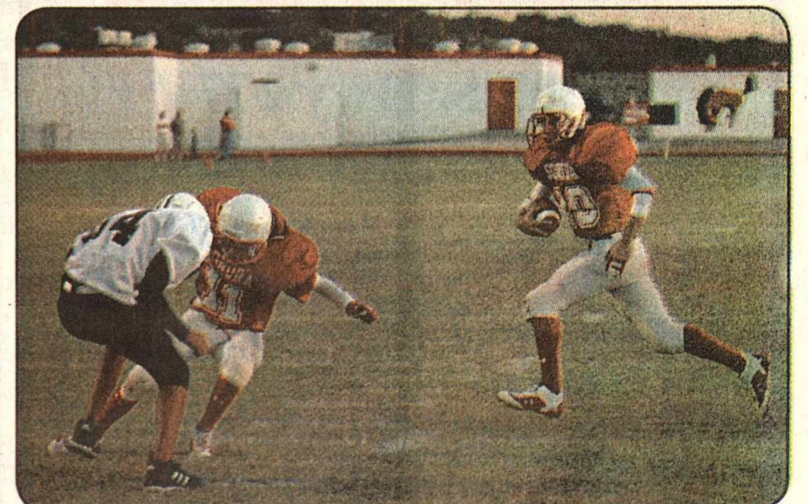
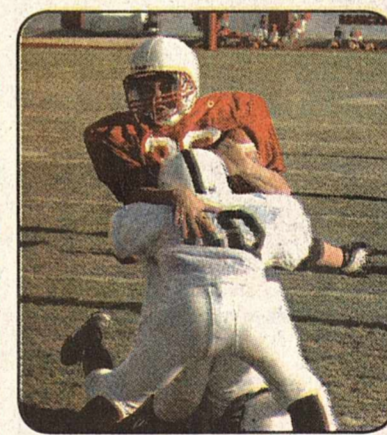
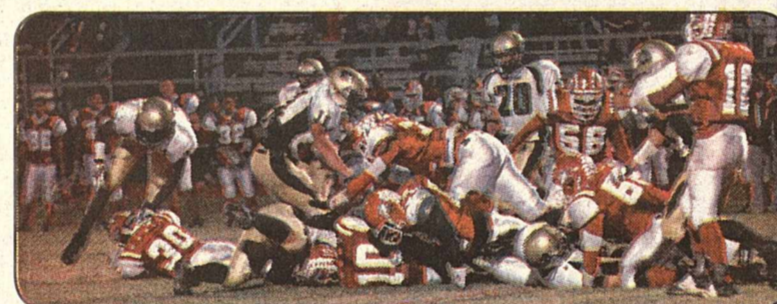
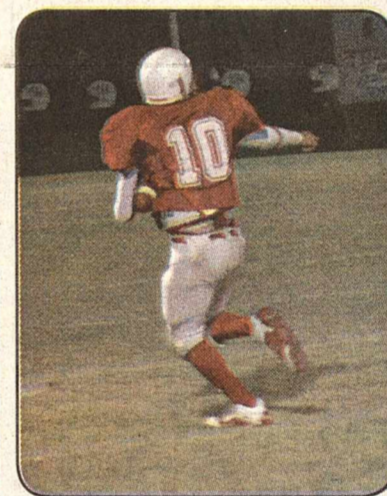
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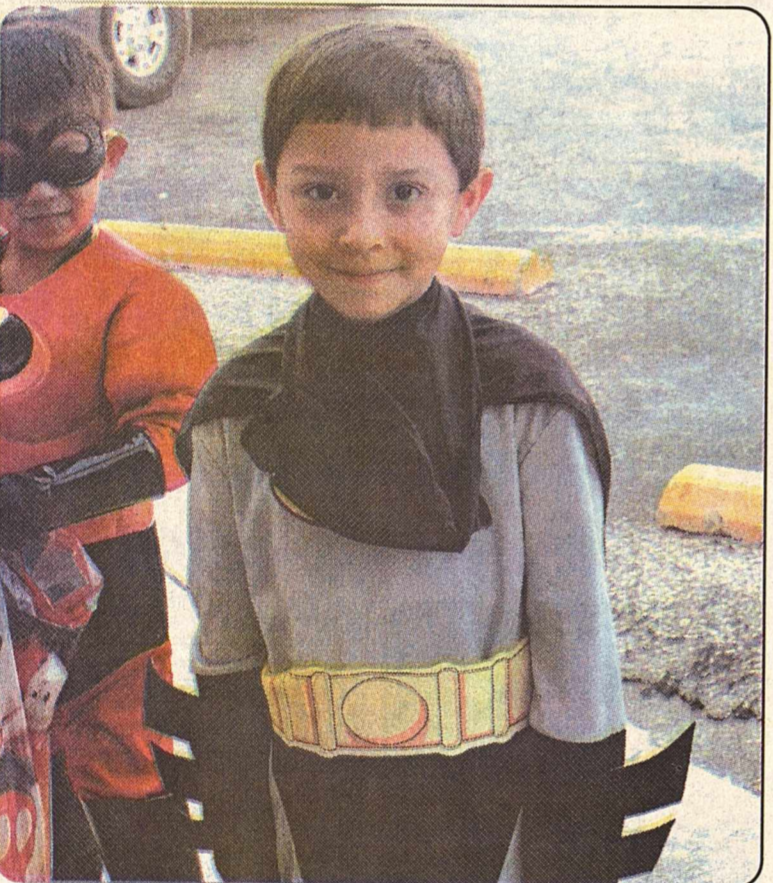
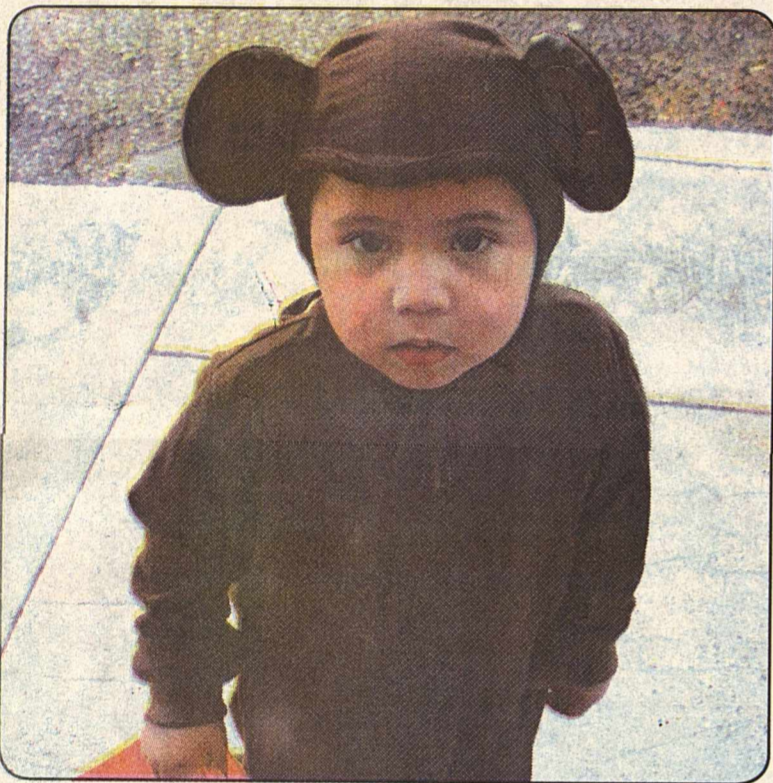
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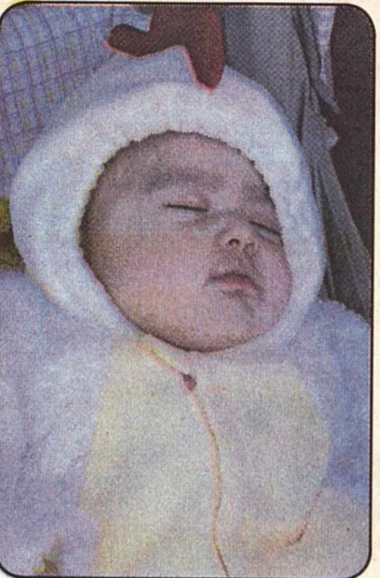
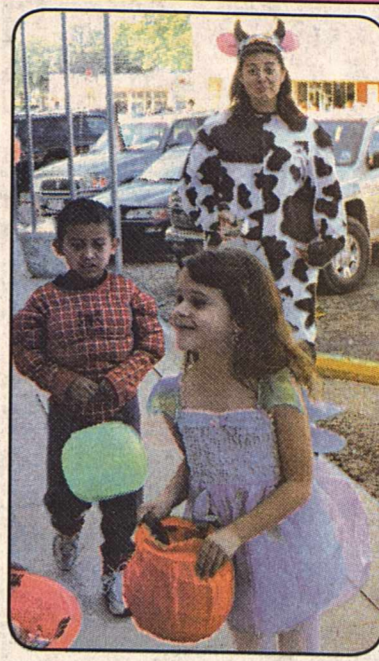
Senior Center Halloween Queen



Aurora Cardenas was crowned Halloween Queen at the Senior Center by the S.H.S. Health, Science, Technology and Education students. The students donated baked goods to the Center for a rousing musical game activity.



Downtown Halloween Goblins



F.Y.I.

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 all gone at the T&C Village Market.

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 p.m.-12:40 p.m. 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.

Members of the Sonora High School National Honor Society are hosting a commemorative Veteran's Day Program on November 10, 2006. The program will be held in the gym and will begin at 10:00 a.m. The speaker will be the assistant District Attorney, Mr. Steve Smith. We would like to encourage all veterans and guests to attend. If anyone knows of any veterans, please call the high school at 387-6940.

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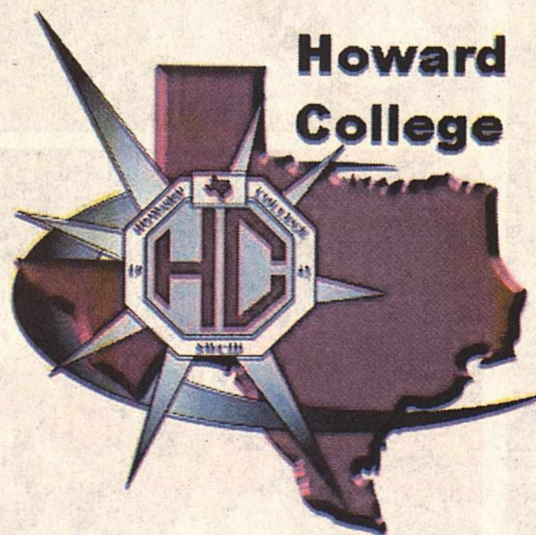
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