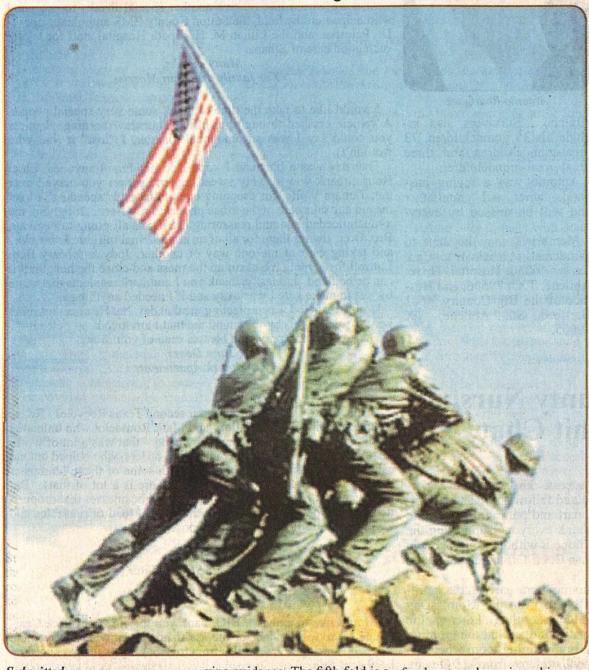
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Veteran's Day Tribute



Submitted

Having seen numerous Military Honor Guards perform graveside services for our veterans and active military, I still get a chill down my spine when witnessing the presentation of the folded flag and hear the bugle playing taps. I came across a little information and found it quite interesting. It brought a greater feeling of patriotism as I read it and thought the readers might appreciate it. I never realized the significance of the folded flag and what it should remind us of.

Each fold of the flag is a symbol and represents the same religious principles on which our country was originally founded. The first fold of our flag is a symbol of life, the second, a symbol of our belief in the eternal life and the third is made in honor and remembrance of the veteran departing our ranks who gave a portion of life for the defense of our country to attain a peace throughout the world. The fourth fold represents our weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to him we turn in times of peace as well as in times of war for his di-

ible, with liberty and justice for Son and Holy Ghost. all. The seventh fold is a tribthe boundaries of our republic. one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and to honor Mother, for whom it flies on Mothers Day. The ninth fold has been through their faith, love, en who have made this country great have been molded. The tenth fold is a tribute to father,

vine guidance. The fifth fold is a for he, too, has given his sons tribute to our country, for in the and daughters for the defense of words of Stephen Decatur, "Our our country since they were first country, in dealing with other born. The eleventh in the eyes of countries, may she always be a Hebrew citizen represents the right; but it is still our country, lower portion of the seal of King right or wrong. The sixth fold David and King Solomon, and is for where our hearts lie. It is glorifies, in their eyes, the God with our hearts that we pledge of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. allegiance to the flag of the The twelfth fold, in the eyes of United States of America, and to a Christian citizen, represents an the republic for which it stands, emblem of eternity and glorifies, one nation, under God, indivis- in their eyes, God the Father, the

When the flag is completely ute to our armed forces, for it is folded, the stars are uppermost, through the armed forces that we reminding us of our national protect our country and our flag motto, "IN GOD WE TRUST." against all her enemies, whether The portion of the flag denotthey be found within or without ing honor is the canton of blue containing the stars representing The eighth fold is a tribute to the the states our veterans served in uniform. The canton field of blue dresses from right to left and is inverted when draped as a pall on the casket of a veteran who has served our country in uniform. is a tribute to womanhood; for it In the armed forces of the United States, at the ceremony of retreat loyalty and devotion that the the flag is lowered, folded in a tricharacter of the men and wom- angle fold and kept under watch throughout the night as a tribute to our nations honored dead. The next morning it is brought out and, at the ceremony of reveille, run aloft as a symbol of our belief in the resurrection of the body.

Dominion to Pursue Sale of Most of its E&P Assets

RICHMOND, VA. — Dominion (NYSE: D) will pursue the sale of most of its oil and natural gas exploration and production assets to put additional focus on growing its electric generation and energy distribution, transmission, storage and retail businesses. The move is designed to enhance long-term value by realigning Dominion's operations and risk profile more closely with the company's peer investment group of utilities.

Sales process to be pursued to maximize value of E&P business

Proceeds would be used to reduce debt, repurchase shares, grow business

mission, storage and retail businesses

Long-term value targeted from lower risk profile, improved credit metrics

As part of the repositioning, Dominion would retain its low-risk Appalachian Basin properties because of their value to the company's natural gas pipeline, storage and gathering businesses. The Appalachian properties account for approximately 17 percent of proved reserves and 8 percent of Dominion's average daily production as of September 30, 2006. These reserves would produce less than 5 percent of Dominion's consoliase shares, grow business dated future operating earnings upon completion of any sale. (Continued on page 7)

Carol Pope Completes Triathlon

She did it!

"Carol Pope, of Sonora Texas, you are an ironman!" Those were the announcer's words as Carol ran across the finish line at "Ironman Florida", 12:52:50 hours after the race started. The race began on Saturday, November 4 with a 7 a.m. mass start. Triathletes swam directly into 4-6 feet ocean swells for a 2.4 mile swim, bicycled for 112 miles and ran 26.2 miles. For Carol the swim was the hardest part. "It was the only time I wanted to quit" she said. "I told myself I trained for a year and I was not going to end it here. I got mad."

Conditions on the bike were challenging as well. Althletes faced gusts of 25-30 mph winds. "It was very windy and I was very concerned I would not make my goal time." Once she was going however, she knew she was doing okay because "I was passing people all over the place." She knew that meant that she had a slow swim, but that she was catching up on the bike." Carol said that a blind man passed her on the swim, bungee corded to a partner for direction. This man, incidentally, continued the race on a tandem bike and finished the run back on the bungee.

This was just one of the many pictures of courage seen on the course. Another finisher was a

man who had a double lung transplant five years ago. A lot of buzz at the finish centered abound the arrival of former governor of South Dakota, Frank Farrar. He is a 77-year-old cancer survivor who doctors told he would die in a few months. He finished Ford Ironman Florida event in well under 17 hours. Then there were the stories that we will not know, the woman running with the needle in her back pumping medication, the ambulances leaving the course, the calls for medics at the transition tents, and the physical and mental struggles many faced.

Carol said that by the time she got to the run, although "it was not the fasted marathon I've ever ran, it was the easiest. I know its crazy, but it was." It was a sentiment shared by many of the athletes. ALL they had left was the run. She attributes her strength on her run to the countless hours, days,

and months of training.

The clock tells the story of her race. She finished the 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike, and 26.2 mile run with a 1:33:05 swim, 6:07:38 bike and 4:48:56 run. Her goal was to finish under 13 hours and her mental determination and strength brought her across the finish with seven minutes to spare. Congratulations to Carol Pope, Sonora's Ironman!



Carol Pope's jubilant finish at the Ford Ironman Florida Triathlon.

Election Results

Governor Rick Perry District Judge 112 Pedro Gomez

County Judge Carla Garner County Clerk Veronica Hernandez

County Treasure Joyce Chalk County Com. Pct 4
Fred Perez Justice of the Peace John K. Wilson

St. Ann's Catholic Church is Sonora's October Landscape of the Month



St. Ann's parishioners have been busy for weeks giving a face lift to and brush removed. Congratulations to the group for their beautifi-

the parish office building and parish hall. Hours have been spent on repainting the facilities and doing some needed repairs. The landscape also received attention. Hedges were trimmed, trees pruned cation project.

Broncos Fall to the Blanco Giants Panthers

By Ray Glasscock

We have all heard the saying that it is not size of the dog in the fight, but size of the fight in the dog. Most people have never read the next verse. If the size of fight in both dogs is the same, the big-

The Panthers came to Bronco stadium with two things on their minds. They wanted to win to earn the top seed in the Division II playoff bracket and to gain some revenge over the Broncos for the time they lost the 2000 state championship to the Broncos.

The Broncos kicked off to start the game. The Panthers gained one first down on a pass completion. Morgan Martinez and Jordan Isenhour stopped the 250 pound fullback after a two yard gain. On third down, Riley Sanchez dropped the Blanco quarterback at the line of scrimmage. The Panthers punted to the Broncos.

On the Bronco's third play, Lito Trevino got outside and gained about 20 yards. A quick pass to Trevino, followed by a misdirection run by Caleb Ramos, moved the chains for the Broncos. The drive ended abruptly when the Blanco middle linebacker leaped into the air and intercepted a middle screen pass.

The Panthers methodically ran and ran. Despite great tackles by Travis Valliant and Agustine Vaquera, the Panther's halfback, Breeding, scored the first Blanco touchdown with 3 seconds left in the first quarter. The Panthers tried for two, but the Bronco defense stopped the play.

The quality of our opponent's defense became clear on the next drive. Ramos was able to get one first down by passing, but not two. Justin Northcott punted and the Panthers took over. The Bronco defense stepped up and forced a turnover on downs.

After two rushing plays were stuffed by the Panthers, Ramos hit

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Bill Stewart - Bronco Fan of the Year

The Bronco Booster Club chose Bill Stewart to be the first name on the Bronco Fan of the Year Award. The award will be given each year, and the plaque will be on permanent display in the Sonora High School Commons.

Mr. Stewart basically started the Bronco Booster Club. In 1968. Coach Hopkins wanted to use color 16-mm film to film the playoff games. As Hopkins tried to raise money, Mr. Stewart and others took on the project. Bob Teaff donated a set of tires and conducted a raffle. Mr. Stewart and others went around town with coffee cans collecting

While there may be others, Mr. Stewart is the only fan that I know of that has only missed one Bronco playoff game ever. I presented him a DVD of the game he missed along with the 1966 Forney game.



St. Ann Catholic Church Father Miguel Dinio, Pastor

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

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

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1705 N. Crockett

Senior Center Activities

Fri. Nov. 10- Veterans Day Holiday, Center will be closed. Mon. Nov. 13-Bingo!

Tue. Nov. 14 - CEAP Energy Assistance @ 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Election Day-Go Vote! Wed. Nov. 15- Van to San Angelo, Medicals come first.

Call 387-3941 Thur. Nov. 16- Happy Birthday Betta Lou Schrade! Thanksgiving meal & program at noon!

Senior Center Menu

Fri. Nov. 10 Mon. Nov. 13 Tue. Nov. 14

- Center closed for Veterans Day Holiday! - Beef stew, sweet peas, crackers, peaches, chocolate pudding and milk.

Wed. Nov. 15

-Baked ham, glazed carrots, summer sq. wheat roll, fresh fruit cup and milk. -Meatloaf with tomato, blackeyed peas, okra, corn

bread, banana pudding and milk. Thur. Nov. 16 -Turkey with giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, dressing, broccoli, coleslaw and pumpkin pie.

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



Sonora Church Directory

Primera Iglesisa Bautista 504 Santa Clara 387-2035

The Church of the Good **Shepherd Presbyterian** 319 E. Mulberry

387-2616 Lighthouse **Community Church**

1705 N. Crockett 387-9100 **Pentecostal Calvary**

Temple United

509 Amistad 387-5266 St. Ann's Catholic Church

229 W. Plum 387-2278

Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's St. 387-5658/387-5518

Church of Christ 304 N. Water 387-3190

First Baptist Church 111 E. Oak

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

First United **Methodist Church** 201 N. Water 387-2466

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387-5366

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Obituary

Antonio B. Rodriguez

Antonio B. Rodriguez, Sr., age 88, entered into eternal rest with the Lord on Friday, November 3, 2006, at Abilene Regional Medical Center.

A prayer service was held on Sunday at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, 542 Hickory. The funeral mass was held at St. Vincent Pallotti Catholic Church on Monday officiated by Rev. Terry Brenon. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park. Antonio was born November

25, 1917, in Matehuala, San Luis Potosi, Mexico. Antonio was employed by the Dr. Edwin Middleton family for over 45 years, and was also a self-employed gardener in Abilene.

his parents, Eulogio Rodriguez clude his 35 grandchildren, 73 and Mariana Balduviez Rodri- great-grandchildren and three guez, and his wife, Petra Rodriguez, on December 26, 1995.

and wife, Amparo, of Abilene, one. Angie Najera of Dallas, Ramon Rodriguez and wife, Rosa, Juan Carlos Rodriguez and wife, Connie, and Joe Rodriguez and wife, Susie, all of Abilene, Raul Rodriguez of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Melissa Hernandez and Rachel Rodriguez both of

Submitted

last weekend of Ocober.



Antonio Rodriguez

He was preceded in death by Abilene. Survivors also ingreat-great-grandchildren.

Antonio was a loving hus-Antonio is survived by his band, father and grandfather children, Tony Rodriguez, Jr. and will be missed by every-

Memorials may be sent to Windcrest Alzheimer's Care Center, 6050 Hospital Drive, Abilene, TX 79606, and Hospice of the Big Country, 4601 Hartford St., Abilene, TX

Home - Chit Chat

looking tents. We would like to thank everyone supporting the nursing home. We could not have done it without you. See you

next year for the Second Annual Bean Cook-Off to be held on the

Ghosts and goblins visited the nursing home early in the morning on Halloween. Our "visitors" were from the Mom's Day

Off. The three year olds had the residents smiling. Later on, the

parading their costumes, ending up in the dining room where re-

enjoyed. The students carved pumpkins for the nursing home

Thanksgiving will soon be upon us. We have kicked the season

off by making Thanksgiving themed bookmarkers. The residents

unable to participate were not left out because the other residents

that were able, made them some bookmarkers, as well.

residents to decorate for the trick or treaters, later that evening.

Thank You

I would like to thank everyone for all of your thoughts, prayers, visits, food, and gifts. Thank you all for your support during this time. Also I would like to give a special thanks to my friends.

Sincerely, Ethan Morriss

Dear Community of family and friends,

We would like to express our extreme thanks and sincere gratitude for your kindness and support through out this tough time for Ethan. Your balloons, flowers, cards, sweets, snacks, prayers, calls, and visits have been such a spirit booster for Ethan as well as the rest of us. Without your moral support, this past week would have been unbearable for us all.

So again thank you very much for everything, we appreciate your kind gestures more than words can express!

Also we would like to give another special thanks to everyone who helped on the field, the Sutton County EMS ambulance crews, Dr. Pajestka, and the Lillian M. Hudspeth Hospital staff for taking such good care of Ethan.

Many thanks, The family of Ethan Morriss

I would like to take the time to thank some very special people. A vehicle crashed through my office Thursday morning. I guess you could say I was an emotional disaster, I "lost" it (but who wouldn't).

That day was a blur and I hope I do not forget anyone. Chief House, thank you for your sweet hug and prayer you prayed over me; Tamara Wolfe, for dropping everything and "speeding" to get me aid and take care of the office phones; Jody Harris, for giving me a much needed hug and reassuring me it was all going to be okay; Bro. Don, always there for all of us in need, making sure I was okay and taking care of me one way or another; Jody and Mary Beth Luttrell for helping me clean up the mess and close the hole until it can be be fixed, and lastly, thank you Landmark residents that came by just to make sure I was okay and if I needed anything.

I know that God was protecting me that day, but He also sent some very special angels by to remind me that I am loved.

Thank you and I pray God blesses each of you.

Jana Dover Landmark Apartments

Schleicher County Nursing Thank you to all the helpers in our second Texas Recycles / Reuse Roundup, especially to Mallory and Mark Rousselot who unloaded all the recyclables in San Angelo by hand – that was a lot of work. Thanks to the 30 or so people, including 4-Hers, who helped unload cars off-and-on throughout the day, with some of them "dumpster The Bean Cook-Off was a huge sucess. The weather was perdiving" for business's cardboard (there sure is a lot of that). But the biggest thanks go to the 50 families and businesses that dropped fect. We enjoyed a variety of food and fellowship. The particiitems off. Goodwill ended up with a decent load of reusables and pants went all out by dressing the part and putting up authentic

we pretty well filled up a 24-foot gooseneck.

Sam Kent TxDOT & KSB Co-Chair

I would like to extend a BIG thank you to Fire Chief Rick Cearstaff and residents went down the halls and around the building ly and Charkie Alewine for the assistance given when my vehicle stopped working several miles from town. A big problem caused by freshments served by the high school students from H&O were a .29 cent fuse.

Thanks again Rick and Charlie.

ston, Cotanuteted by the samon more Veterans and Board on land, covered, open-air structure for

S.H.S. Student Council **Appreciation**

By Nathan Muniga

The Sonora High School Student Council is raising money for a new school mascot uniform, "Rowdy". We have currently raised over \$2000, but we are still short of our goal. The original mascot was brought to Sonora High School in 1996. The mascot was a great spirit booster, and it also had a very positive influence on the Elementary students. In the past few years we haven't had a mascot, and everyone has been wondering where our Rowdy went.

We would like to thank the following people and businesses making donations and pledges during the Fall Festival:

David Creek The Bank and Trust Dominion **JMC Transport** Gulley and Son Team Graphics Smith Brothers

First National Bank Burnham and Burnham Robin Downing Jet Specialty PCS Jody Luttrell

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garcia Mr. and Mrs. George Hernandez Clara James Mrs. Alvarez Cathy Parks Marlyn Young Jennifer Ondereck Lewis Allen Joe Young Don Longoria David Dunlap Al Elliot

If you would be interested in donating toward a new Rowdy uniform, please feel free to bring donations to the Sonora High School office, or contact any of the following Student Council members: Nathan Mungia, Kaci Chavarria, Laura Martin or Emilly Butler.

Old Scratched Head

By Brother J.

We were invited to go with them to visit her sister and brotherin-law's ranch. Our friends were up in years and were a lot of fun to be around. She was taller, larger framed and weighed more and he was smaller, shorter and weighed less but one thing that stood out was his head. He was bald headed except for a small white ring of hair just above his ears. Upon our arrival her kinfolks took us on a tour of the ranch. There were all kinds of animals to see and in one of the barns something caught my eye. There was a chicken sitting on a nest. My friend wanted to see what was under the hen but his brother-in-law told him to leave her along because she had some baby chicks and she would fight. We left the barn to go drink some coffee at the house but my friend stayed behind. Shortly, my friend arrived at the house with a handkerchief over his head and blood dripping down his nose. His wife jumped and removed the handkerchief and there were two deep scratches from the top of his head down to his eyebrows. His brother in law said, "You didn't leave that ole hen alone did you?" That chicken protecting her babies reminds me of how much God loves us, (Genesis 28:15) and is there protecting us, (2 Thessalonians 3:3). He is there for us day or night, (Psalm 121:3&4). See you in Church next Sunday. Brother J

Letter to the Editor

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Preston Lopez

We would like to apologize for accidentally not having a slide

for you in the presentation made during the Blanco pep rally. Pres-

ton, this was not done intentionally and we are so very sorry that it

happened. Hurting anyone's feelings was the last thing we wanted

Mrs. Tamie Love & 8th Grade Technology Applications Class

To Preston Lopez and his Family,

to do. Please forgive us for this mistake.

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Historical Society

ASK THE HISTORICAL

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

Q. Do you have any information on a sheep shearing plant erected in Juno about 1900?

A. This is another that has been on the bulletin board for a while. We didn't find anything in the 1900 papers on this but while laminating 1932 we found the answer in "The Devil's River News" of January 1, 1932: FIRST POWER SHEARING PLANT ERECTED IN WEST TEXAS IN 1903- J. W. Trainer, Sonora merchant and ranchman, tells an interesting story of the erection of the first power shearing plant in the West Texas sheep country quarters ranch 16 miles south of Juno on the Devil's River.

Mr. Trainer was reminded of the erection of the plant, a tre- in the Prosser plant, Mr. Bord mendous affair with 50 drops, moved to Oregon, and a few by a recent story in The News telling of the purchase by Rex E. Bord of mutton sheep in 1882 from Fritz Wilhelm, Menard, at over a year before returning to the then fabulous price of \$1.87 per head.

Mr. Bord later became agent a wide reputation as a breeder of for Cooper's Dip in the West Corriedale sheep. Texas territory and it was at this time that he built the stationery shearing plant for the Prosser interests. The first machine was an of 31/32 in Sutton County. Usuinnovation in its day, but seems ally at this season the weed has clumsy in contrast with the present portable outfits. Mr. Trainer sheared as high as 60 and 70 bhead of sheep a day on the machine, an average number being babout 45 head per drop. About 30,000 sheep a year were shorn tat the plant.

The first shearing machine in othe immediate Sonora section laboratory and two residences of



Sonora's Diamond Jubilee Left to right: Maysie Brown, Bob Vicars, Mrs. Robert Halbert, Guila Vicars, Allie Askew and Mr. and Mrs Pink Taylor

about 20 years ago (1912). It was a 12 drop plant.

A year or two after putting months later Mr. Trainer followed him there, managing a herd of Mr. Bord's sheep for the Sonora section. Mr. Bord still lived in Oregon in 1932 and had

In the same issue we found a article saying there was very little bitterweed growing the winter acquired considerable growth and is harming livestock. Some think that late warm weather has given extra life to other plants keeping the weed chocked out. Stockmen are unanimous in rejoicing that the weed's growth is

Three buildings to comprise a

29 years ago on the Prosser head- was placed at the Joe Ross ranch the bitterweed unit at the Ranch Experiment Station south of Sonora were finished this week by W. D. Westbrook, San Angelo contractor. The work is entirely completed with the exception of a small amount of painting. Mr. Westbrook will return to the station later to meet with the in-

and will turn the buildings over

to them at that time. Mexican Bandit Slain in Border Crossing Battle - Juan Garcia, escaped convict and border outlaw, was killed and two of thought to have been seriously the Paso Largo and Cow Cross-

American side and refused to all present. give an account of their business, firing twice at the inquiring of-

Investigation by a party of 11 by the officers later revealed the er and escaped convict, having been convicted at Del Rio three cows 26. The total weight of all the penitentiary for sheep stealhis home at San Jose, Coahuila, about 25 miles southeast of Piedras Negras. The other four men escaped.

Soon after the discovery several shouts from the Mexican side requested the officers not shoot and asked if anyone had been Dr. J. B. McKnight. When he

An expensive saddle on Garcia's animal proved to belong to Bob Martin, manager of the Indio Ranch, and had been missing for several months, along with the best horse he ever had, he

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams of spection board of the Texas Agthe Camp Allison community, and all of their children enjoyed ricultural Experiment Stations a family reunion at the Adams home Christmas. It was the first time the entire family had been together in ten years. Six sons and two daughters, some with their children, were there for the day. his four bandit companions are Mr. And Mrs. T. R. Bright and son Randall, and Estes Adams, injured in a clash with officers Comstock; Mr. and Mrs. Herman of the U.S.I.S. Border Patrol at Adams, and son C. W., Del Rio; Mr. and Mrs. Ulice Adams and ing on the Rio Grande River children Delbert and Eula Mae, near the Indio ranch south of from their ranch 90 miles south Eagle Pass Monday, December of Marathon; Mr. and Mrs. Lon-21, when two border patrolmen nie Cash, and children Vima and were forced to open fire upon Alonzo, Pumpville; George Adthe alien smugglers when they ams, Ozona; and two sons Leo started to cross the river to the and Elva who live at home; were

Fifty-six thousand, five hundred and seventy-five lambs were weighed on the scales of the Sonora Scales Co. at the Santa men summoned from Eagle Pass Fe loading pens in Sonora during 1931, according to records kept identity of the dead man as Juan by John Hamby, weigher. Other Garcia, 34 years old, sheep steal- stock was weighed as follows: years ago and given two years in stock weighted was 3,928,210 pounds. Local authorities estiing, but having escaped from the mate that only about half of the Blue Ridge Farm and returned to lambs shipped from Sonora were weighed here.

> Q. Was S. E. McKnight the same McKnight that was the head of the State Tuberculosis Sanitorium?

> A. No! That was his brother

came to the hospital in 1914 it had 3 wards and 57 beds for patients. By the 1930's under careful management it had grown to a 718 bed hospital.

If you have any questions concerning Sutton County history send them to "Ask the Historical Society," P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885 or e-mail them to schs@sonoratx.net You may call us any Tuesday, Thursday 9-12:30 or Saturday from 8-12 at 387-5084 our office at 307 Oak Street. You can also just stop in and look up things in the archives with our help and do your research. We do have Ancestry. com on our computer to help local researchers do their family tree and will assist you in accessing information at this site.

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The Rio Grande Valley's State Veterans **Cemetery Dedicated**

joined a distinguished roster of guests today to dedicate the long-awaited Rio Grande Valley State Veterans Cemetery in Mission. Constructed by the Texas Veterans Land Board on land donated by the City of Mission, the second State Veterans Ceme-

tery in Texas is a place of honor. 'Today, we dedicate these hallowed grounds to the men and war and peace," said Jerry Patterson, Commissioner of the Texas General Land Office and Chairman of the Texas Veterans Land Board. "Burial here is not a benefit given. It is a right earned."

Lt. Gen. Marc Cisneros, Ret.; U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison; and Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, Ret.; addressed a crowd of several hundred Texas veterans and their families.

"I want to personally thank those who helped bring this cemetery to the Valley," Patter-son said. "All levels of government worked together to make this special place a reality. South Texas and the Valley know how to take care of their own."

Dignitaries who spoke at the dedication included U.S. Congressman Rubén Hinojosa; William F. Tuerk, Under Secretary for Memorial Affairs, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs; Pete Olsen, Chief-of-Staff for U.S. Senator John Cornyn; State Senator Juan "Chuy" Hinojosa; State Senator Eddie Lucio; State Representative Ismael "Kino" Flores; State Representative Armando "Mando" Martinez; State Representative Aaron Peña; State Representative Veronica Gonzales; Mayor Norberto "Beto" Salinas of Mission; Hidalgo County Judge Ramon Garcia; and Commissioner Hector Farias of the Texas Veterans Commission. The Veterans Band of Corpus Christi provided patriotic music and the U.S. Marine Corps presented the colors.

Construction on the Rio Grande Valley State Veterans Cemetery began in September 2005 and will be completed in December 2006.

There will be several phases of construction: Phase I will cost about \$8.7 million — including design, construction and equipment costs - and will have adequate burial capacity for 10 years. Future phases will cost less, because most infrastructure

MISSION — Texas veterans costs will be covered by Phase

a magnificent facility with an ultimate capacity for up to 25,000 burials. Among the features: a covered, open-air structure for committal services; a visitors center; a computer system for locating specific graves or interments; an assembly area for special occasions, such as Memorial women who have so honorably Day observances; an avenue of served our country in time of flags; and a memorial walkway for future monuments.

The cemetery is located just off U.S. Highway 83 on South Inspiration Road about 2.5 miles south of the exit, just past Seven Oaks Golf and Country Club, near the junction of South Inspiration Road and Military Road. The City of Mission purchased a 75-acre cotton field from Bentsen Palm, Limited, and owner-ship was transferred to the Texas Veterans Land Board in January

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs funds up to 100 percent of the design, construction, and equipment costs of state veterans cemeteries.

Patterson quoted from a March 21, 1945 invocation by U.S. Navy Lt. Roland B. Gittlesohn, a rabbi, at the 5th Marine Division Cemetery at Iwo Jima.

"Here lie officers and men, blacks and whites, rich men and poor - together," Patterson said. "Here are Protestants, Catholics and Jews — together. Here no man prefers another because of his faith or despises him because of his color. Here there are no quotas of how many from each group are admitted or allowed. Among these men there is no discrimination. No prejudices. No hatred. Theirs is the highest and purest democracy."

The dedication ceremony ended with the crowd of several hundred looking skyward as Chairman Patterson's former Marine squadron — Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 112 — flew F-18 fighter jets over the crowd at low altitude. Buglers Ruben Ramos and Oscar Palacios quietly played "Taps" for the first time at the site.

The new cemetery will be the second of up to seven Texas State Veterans Cemeteries, which will complement the states' four national veterans cemeteries in Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso.

The members of the Texas Veterans Land Board are Chair-The 75-acre cemetery will be man Jerry Patterson, Cephus S. "Dusty" Rhodes and Alan John-

> Chairman Patterson would like to thank the following individuals for their work in supporting the new cemetery: Norberto "Beto" Salinas, Mayor of

Mission; Julio Cerda, Mission City Manager; Aida Lerma, Public Relations Officer for the City of Mission; the City of Mission Parks and Recreation Department; Bill Wilson, of D. Wilson Construction; and James C. Shawn, of Mobile Crane Service, Inc.

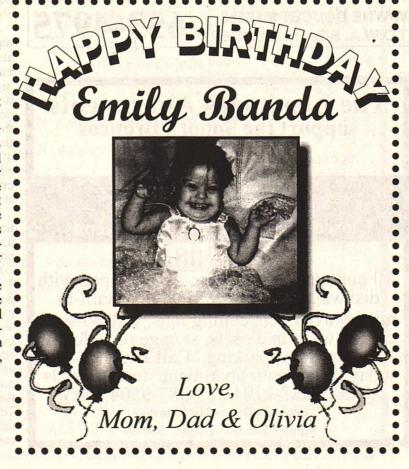
New Guidelines for Historical Marker Program Now Available

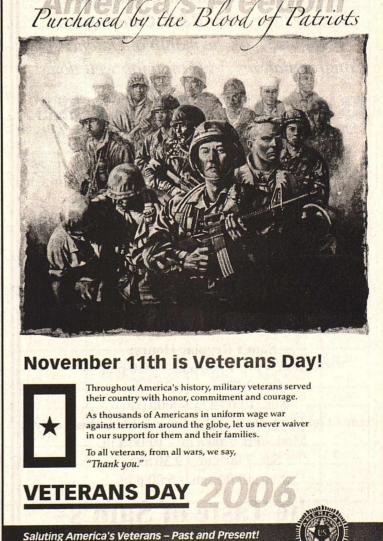
AUSTIN, Texas — The 2007 Official Texas Historical Marker application forms and new procedures are now available on the Texas Historical Commission (THC) web site at www.thc. state.tx.us. Also available are detailed marker research guides that provide information on how to compile the requisite research for a variety of eligible topics including structures, cemeteries, individuals, institutions, churches, synagogues, communities and World War II. The marker research guides offer resources, links, documentation formats, research checklists and sample histories to assure applications are completed correctly.

The THC will begin accepting applications from county historical commissions (CHC)

under the new guidelines beginning Nov. 15 in anticipation of the deadline, Jan. 2, 2007. Under the new program, applications will now be submitted electronically for review. Potential sponsors interested in applying for a marker should first meet with their CHCs for assistance compiling their applications and for guidance on local procedures or reviews. In the coming weeks, more research materials will be added to the THC web site in order to provide broader basic training on historical research. The information will be helpful to all individuals interested in local history, not just those working on marker applications.

For more information, contact the THC's History Programs Division at 512/463-5853 or visit www.thc.state.tx.us





Keep

by Susan Hall

Beautiful

packed month so far and it hasn't "Returned the Warmth" back to even been a week into the month our Community with these fleece as I write this article.

The month began with the Keep Sonora Beautiful (KSB) from Sam's Club and Aquafina Bottled Water Company for recycling 526 pounds of plastic containers back in May of this year!!! We did not recycle the largest number, but based on per

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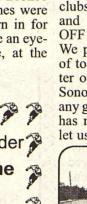
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What do you think Sonora? capita it was exceptional!!! In We sure have had an action return, Sam's Club and Aquafina,

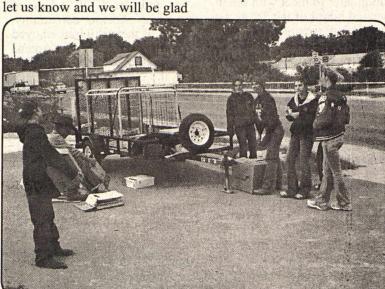
We have distributed these delivery of 1000 fleece jackets fleece jackets to various organito Sonora. This was awarded to zations throughout this Community that will ensure these jackets get to where they are needed, to "return the warmth." Then, November 1st KSB held their annual Recycle/Reuse Round-UP Day and the numbers are not yet in, but it was a definite success for many citizens of Sonora, because closets were cleaned out for Goodwill; aluminum cans were brought for the Mighty Bronco Band; and old cell phones were brought for KSB to turn in for fundraising. It was quite an eyeopener to some people, at the







to get a "Section of Sonora". quantities we throw away that could be recycled and not end KSB would like to thank Town up in the landfill. It proves recy-& Country Food Village for providing the hotdogs and Roncling will be a part of Sonora's future because it has to be. Lastnie Bowers, our Frito Lay Man for the chips. It was the perfect ly, the weekend brought many clubs, organizations, churches, meal after the Trash-OFF! Well, and businesses out to Trash-Sonora, how can we top this first OFF their Section of Sonora. We picked up quite a few rolls us at our next meeting, Monday, of toilet paper and good old lit-Nov, 13th @ noon at the Chamter off the streets and draws of ber of Commerce office and see how you can be a part of our ef-Sonora. We would encourage any group in the Community that forts, and what we are up to next has not Adopted- a- Section to to Keep Sonora Beautiful!





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Chamber Chatter

By Becky Covington, Director, Sonora Chamber of Commerce WELCOME HUNTERS

and "Hunting Widows". Ladies, another way to be entertained while your significant other halves are out enjoying the hunting season, and you refuse to wear camo, is to visit Sonora. The following are a few options that might make your hunt in Sonora, fun and adventurous.

Dining: Treat yourself to one of the restaurants that are known for serving heaping portions of southern cuisine. Have you sampled some of our culinary culture? We do have great barbecue, grilled steaks, Mexican food, pizza, authentic Cajun, and many varieties of sandwiches. Sonora boasts some of the best Mexican food in the State, whether you like it very hot or mild, they offer the many choices week of November? Come join of breakfast burritos, fajitas and enchiladas. A variety of menus are offered to meet every ones taste, from the delicious chicken fried steak to a healthy choice of chicken salad. Homemade yeast rolls, the best onion rings, chips and salsa make a tasty accompaniment as does a frosty mug of cola, a cool glass of iced tea, a cold beer or a glass of wine. Just be sure to save room for dessert and coffee or perhaps a specialty cappuccino. Whether you're in the mood for an award-winning eatery, a national chain restaurant or a Mom and Pop café or diner, you'll find good eats in

Shopping: Looking for that gift for someone special? "Discovery" is truly the word that best describes the shopping experience in Sonora. Each shop has its own unique personality and offers a wide array of shopping with old time atmosphere and unique gifts. Located in the heart of the historic district there is an abundance of small town charm highlighted by its historical buildings, beautiful pocket park and restored courthouse. The downtown historic district features home furnish-

ings, specialty gifts, electronics and upscale jewelry. Also, not to be missed are other unique shops scattered throughout the community, which offer "bling ; bling" items, mohair products, candles, clothes and classic arts and crafts, overflowing with bargains, treasures and that special find. You'll find hunting, camping and other recreational needs to help you get through your hunting adventure.

Fun: Plan on taking a walk in the historic downtown area that's rich in pioneer heritage. See the Sutton County Jail, which was home to many frontier outlaws; the Miers Home Museum; and the Santa Fe Depot. Hike the 3 miles of trails at the Eaton Hill Wildlife Sanctuary Park and experience the place with unrivalled beauty, serenity and tranquility. Explore the mysterious underground Caverns of Sonora, considered one of the most beautiful and unusual caves in the United States and experience the wonders of nature!

Relaxation: Treat yourself to a new haircut, color or perm at one of the local beauty salons (call ahead for an appointment, however, some take walkins) where you can go to relax, maintain, and create your ideal personal makeover. are some salons that just strictly deal with nails or other treatments, such as facials, tanning or massage. New breakthroughs in skin care are a regular occurrence and these salons can give the clients the best information available. Salons also sell a variety of professional hair, skin, and makeup products to help the lady maintain the professional treatment at home.

Thanks for visiting our com-

"Not everything that is faced can be changed but nothing can be changed until it is faced". James A. Baldwin

Chamber of Commerce Calendar of Events

November 11 Sutton County Game Dinner - Civic Center

> November 19 Thanksgiving Dinner Civic Center

December 1 'More the Merrier' Civic Center

December 13 Christmas Downtown/Live Nativity Downtown/Main Street

Educational Development in Sonora, Texas

Submitted

market demands an educated workforce. However, of the workers with degrees beyond high school, 80% have a twoyear technical degree, while only 20% of have a four-year college degree. In Sonora, as well as the West Texas region, the demand is great for workers who have the skills to perform technically challenging work. These skilled positions require a person to be able to communicate effectively - orally and in writing, perform mathematical calculations, operate complex machinery/equipment, and be conscious of safety, profitability, community relations and the law. Wow! Where from? Well, they could come from right here in Sonora if we offered the resources for the educational development of the citizens of our community and surrounding area.

Sonora is in a central location, 90 miles from Del Rio and 65 miles from San Angelo, right on the cross-hairs of Interstate need and to the adult learner's 10 and the new Ports-to-Plains Trade Corridor. There must be people in Sonora and the surrounding West Texas region who would jump at the opportunity to advance their careers through education. Sonora could receive an economic boost as well as the potential for becoming a center for technical excellence in West Texas: We could benefit from this enterprise because a technical center would supply an

In today's economy the job educated workforce to boost the economy of the city and county by attracting more people who can economically contribute to the community.

According to a paper presented at the National Rural Education Forum in Kansas City, only about one-fourth of those involved in adult learning live in rural areas. It suggests that the availability of educational services in rural areas has been hampered by the increased costs involved in delivering services, and has resulted in an urban bias that has denied equal access to educational services by rural residents. Local policymakers for the City of Sonora, Sutton Coundo such skilled workers come ty, the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation and Sonora Chamber of Commerce and the staff of Howard College of San Angelo have joined forces to try and change all that for Sonora.

> It is known that education programs that have been successful in rural communities are those that respond to a specific societal expectations. Therefore, the first step in developing a Program for Adult Learning in Sonora is to provide a forum where the citizens of our community can provide input into what those needs and expectations are.

Blanco vs Broncos Continued from front page

Trevino for a first down. On the next series, Evan Gulley thrilled the crowd with a diving catch of a Ramos pass. A hitch and go was slightly overthrown, a run lost yardage, and a pass to Evan Rousselot, after a Ramos scramble, produced another fourth down for the Broncos. Northcott punted.

The Panthers tried to pound it in for another score. After eight running plays, they completed a pass on fourth down. Trevino applied a hard Bronco tackle, and the ball was just inches short of a first down. The Broncos kept the ball for two plays before fumbling the ball back to the Panthers. However, this time the Broncos stopped the Panthers in three plays forcing them to punt to the Broncos. With time running out, Ramos took a knee to end the first half with the score 6 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

Very little for the Broncos went right in the second half. The Panther defensive line controlled the line of scrimmage, and their pass rush limited the Broncos to short passes. The Panthers started all of their drives in the second half deep in Bronco territory. The Panthers scored three more touchdowns. The Bronco defense never quit as the Panthers never succeeded on any of their 2 point PAT attempts. The final score was 24 to 0 in favor of Blanco. This win gives the top seed in the Division II playoffs to the Panthers. The Broncos will make the playoffs with a win over Comfort or a Blanco win over Mason.

personally feel that the Broncos played their hearts out and should be proud of how hard they played against a very good and very LARGE football team.

Go Broncos!

8th Grade Colts Lose to Blanco 32 to 22

By Ray Glasscock

By Tommy Van Winkle

Panthers undefeated season.

The Colts kicked off to start their first game without their leader. An aggressive defense stopped the visiting Panthers and the Colts had their first chance on offense. The drive lasted just three plays before the Colts fumbled the ball back to Blanco. The Panthers moved in for the first score of the game. The PAT failed and the Panthers led 6 to 0 with 6:56 left in the second quarter.

Jesse Guererro answered by returning the kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown. After a successful two point conversion, the Colts led 8 to 6 with 7:43 left in the second quarter.

The Panthers took the kickoff and drove until they had first and goal. On four plays, they attacked the Colt defense only to be stopped. Osbauldo Castaneda beat his man and stopped the Panther on fourth down and the Colts took over at their own two yard line. The Panther defense kept the Colts pinned inside their ten and forced a punt from the end zone. With the resulting short field, the Panthers took the lead at 12 to 8.

JV Broncos End Blanco JV's

Undefeated Season

The JV White and JV Red joined forces this week to destroy the

After a scoreless first half, the Broncos took over on the opening

After two drive for each team ended in punts, the Broncos drove

In the fourth quarter, Van Winkle finished the scoring with an-

Mark Holman, Dillon Castillo, Ubaldo Ramos, and Cash Jen-

drive of the second half. Starting at their 35 yard line, the Broncos

used Derrick Van Winkle and Dustin Neff to move the chains. From the Panther 40 yard line, Neff broke free and scored the first Bronco

for the next score. This drive started at the Bronco 25 yard line. Mixing runs with passing, the Broncos reached the Panther 40 yard

line. Van Winkle scored from there on the quarterback keeper.

After another good kickoff return by Guererro, the Colts retook the lead on a touchdown by Fuji Sanchez. The Colts also scored the PAT on an unusual play. The Colt runner was tackled just short of the goal line, and he fumbled the ball into the end zone where another Colt recovered for the PAT. The Colts led 16 to 12 with 2:25 left in the third quarter.

Last District Game

Comfort Bobcats

Broncos. We play the 8-1, 4-0 Comfort Bobcats in Bobcat Sta-

dium. The Bobcats are leading the district and have only lost a

finals last year. The Bobcats have an outstanding quarterback -

Luke Roberts. Roberts has already passed for nearly 2,000 yards

this season. He can also run the ball and has rushed for over

1,200 yards. The Bobcats also have an outstanding junior backup

quarterback. Travis Chrisman moved to Comfort this summer

from 3-A Ingleside where he passed for more than 200 yards in

the last five games as a sophomore. He plays as a receiver for

Roberts. He caught five passes against Mason and one went for

four touchdowns. He also was 13 of 18 passing for 161 yards

and two touchdowns in the Bobcats 42 - 19 win over the Blanco

Ray and I checked it out this summer. It is built on a hill and it

appears to have a sunken field as you approach it. Unfortunately,

it isn't. The visitor stands, while metal, are quite small. It has

an area for the visiting team to film the game, but it is open to the

Be sure and try the Bobcat Grill. (See ad below!)

elements. Their concession stand is outstanding.

Against Blanco, Roberts rushed 36 times for 169 yards and

Bobcat stadium is north of I-10 at the primary Comfort exit

This Friday night is the final 2006 district game for our Sonora

We are once again facing a team that made it to the semi-

By Nancy Glasscock

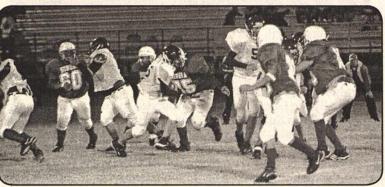
non-district game to 3A Marion.

Blanco answered with another long drive touchdown drive making the score 18 to 16 with 6:09 left in the fourth quarter.

The Colts answered with a 98 yard drive to retake the lead. Shane Patlan ran the quarterback keeper around his left end for a 70 yard touchdown. After the PAT failed, the Colts had their last lead at 22 to 18 with 6:05 left in the game.

The rest of the game belonged to the Panthers and the final score was 32 to 22 in favor of Blanco.

This week the Colts travel to Comfort for their last game of the



8th grade Colts defense zero in on a Blanco ball carrier.

Regional Cross Country Results

The Sonora Girls Varsity Cross Country team traveled to Lubbock November 4, 2006 to compete in the Region I Cross Country other nice run of 30 yards. The final score was 19 to 2 in favor of meet.

The Sonora team placed 17th out of 24 schools in the overall team standings. The team from Shallowater won the overall team event, followed by Ballinger in second place, and Wall placing

Individually for Sonora, Alexie Ortiz placed 53rd with a time of 13:28.9; district champion Candace Chandler placing 68th in 13:44.24; Andrea Guerrero in 112th place with a time of 14:25.01; Keeli Taylor came in 144th in 14:55.17, followed closely by Jessica Chavez in 146th with a time of 14:56.55; Alyssa Favila was 154th in 15:07.93 and Brittany Hernandez placed 165th with a time of 15:31.40. The winning time for the event was 11:45.63 over the two mile course. A total of 177 competitors ran in the regional meet.



Sonora's Cross Country Team

nings were the defensive stars of the game. This Thursday, the JV White and JV Red will see their final action of 2006 here at Bronco Stadium against the Comfort Bobcats. Come out and enjoy some exciting Bronco football.

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2006 Varsity **Football**

Schedule Sept. 1 Sonora 21 Harper 7

Sept. 8 Sonora 27 B-ville 7

Sept. 15 Sonora 28 C.City 0

Sept. 23 Sonora 34 Marfa 24

Sept. 29 Sonora 35 Ingram 17

Oct. 6 Open

Oct. 13 Sonora 27 Junction 12

Oct. 20 Sonora 27 Mason 26

Oct. 27 Sonora 31 Brady 13

Nov. 3 Blanco 24 Sonora 0

Nov. 10 Comfort There Sponsored by: Nabors Well Services (325)387-2884

2006 JV Red **Football** Schedule

Aug. 31 Sonora 36 Harper 7

Sept 7 Sonora 26 B-ville 0

Sept. 14 Sonora 32 C-City 0

Sept. 21 Sonora 34 Christoval 8

Sept. 28 Sonora 24 Ingram 20

Oct. 5 Open

Oct. 12 Sonora 20 Junction 0

Oct. 19 Sonora 28 Mason 16

Oct. 26 Brady 18 Sonora 0

Nov. 2 Sonora 19 Blanco 2

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

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2006 JV White **Football** Schedule

Aug. 31 Sonora 46 Grape Creek 26

Sept. 7 Open

Sept. 14 Sonora 22 Grape Creek 0

Sept. 21 Sonora 22 Irion Co. 0

Sept. 28 Sonora 44 Ingram 14

Oct. 5 Sonora 28 Ozona 16

Oct. 12 Sonora 37 Comfort 0

Oct. 19 Sonora 14 Brady 26

Oct. 26 Brady 12 Sonora 0

Nov. 2 Cancelled

Nov. 9 Comfort Home 5:00

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2006 Sonora Colt **Football** Schedule

Sept. 7 Sept. 14 7th CC 12 Sonora 6 8th Sonora 34 CC 18 Sept. 21 Sonora 20 CC 6

Sept. 28 7th Sonora 38 Ing. 20 8th Sonora 42 Ing. 22

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

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

7th Sonora 26 Brady 12 8th Brady 46 Sonora 36 Nov. 2

7th Sonora 44 Blanco 14 8th Blanco 32 Sonora 22 Nov. 9 Comfort 7th grade kicks off at 5:00 p.m.

8th grade games at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by: Jet Specialty 387-6113

7th Grade Colts Run Circles **Around the Panthers**

By Ray Glasscock

The Colts kicked off to start the game. The Panthers were forced to punt, and Zach Badeaux gave the Colts good field position after a 20 yard punt return. He added 15 more yards behind great blocking on the 18 pitch play. The promising Colt drive ended with a Colt

After several running plays were stuffed by the Colts, the Panther quarterback threw a quick pass to the tight end who broke free and raced 65 yards for a Panther touchdown. After a successful two point PAT, the Panthers led 8 to 0 with 1:53 left in the first quarter.

Badeaux returned the kickoff to the Colt 45 yard line. Milton Black took the handoff from Clayton Parks and sprinted 30 yards around the right end. Trey Virgen rambled to the 15 yard line. Slick ball handling by Parks produced the first Colt score on a 15 yard run by Virgen on the counter play. The Colts ran the mirror image counter play to Black, and the score was tied at 8 with 6:55 left in the second quarter.

After several running plays failed for the Panthers, their fine young quarterback hit a receiver for a 40 yard touchdown pass to regain the lead 14 to 8. The lead didn't last long as Virgen returned their kickoff 75 yards for a Colt touchdown. A pitch to Badeaux was stopped by the Panthers, and the score was tied at 14 with 44 seconds left in the second quarter.

The Panther's decision to try to score again before halftime backfired. On their second play, they fumbled the ball to the Colts. Jorge Villaneuva took the counter play and sprinted 70 yards for the go ahead touchdown. Virgen strolled untouched into the end zone to make the score 22 to 14 with no time left on the clock.

The Colts struck quickly in the early seconds of the third quarter. Parks threw deep to his favorite receiver - Ryan San Miguel. San Miguel hauled in the pass near the 20 yard line. This time, he was caught from behind inside the Panther's eight yard line. Word Hudson added to the Colt lead by blasting through the left side of the Panther's line. Virgen easily added two points, and the Colts led 30 to 14 with 6:34 left in the third quarter.

After the Colt kickoff, the Panthers logged three first downs before giving the ball back to Colts on downs. Villaneuva broke free and raced toward the end zone. A shoe string tackle by the last possible Panther tripped him up after a gain of 40 yards. The Colts called 18 pitch, and Badeaux scored the next Colt touchdown from the four yard line. Parks passed to Black who appeared to score the PAT, but a holding penalty against the Colts moved the ball back to the 12 yard line. Since it was still Black's turn to score, the slick ball handling Parks slipped Black the ball, and he sprinted through the huge hole opened by the interior of the Colt line. The score was 38 to 14 with 1:03 left in the third quarter.

The Panthers decided not to quit and they scored two unanswered touchdowns which brought the score to 38 to 28 with 2:38 left in the game. The Colts answered as Hudson ripped off a 30 yard run with a nice spin move adding seven yards to the end of the run. The counter play to Villaneuva worked again, and the Colts increased their lead to 44 to 28 with 1:24 left in the game. The game ended when Erik Santana was tackled on the Panther's three yard line on the last play of the game just keeping the Colt's from scoring 50 points.

The Colt offensive line has been OUTSTANDING all year. The Colt running backs have seldom been touched by an opposing line-

The Colts travel to Comfort for a rematch with the Bobcats. The Colts defeated the Bobcats 44 to 14 in October here at Bronco



The Colt scoreboard always has the final word.

Lady Broncos **Basketball Schedule**

Date	Opponent	Site	JVG	VG
Nov 7	Rocksprings	Home	5:00	6:30
Nov 11	Comstock	Away.	2:00	3:30
Nov 14	TBA	Diff only	Das	TA
Nov 17	Ingram	Away	5:00	6:30
Nov 18	Ingram	Away	2:00	3:30
Nov 21	TBA	array a	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	51/7
Nov 28 .	Christoval	Home	5:00	6:30
Nov 30 - Dec 2	Robert Lee JV Tournament	Robert Lee	TBA	
Nov 30 - Dec 2	Ballinger Varsity Tournament	Ballinger	h 1312	TBA
Dec 5	Irion County	Away	5:00	6:30
Dec 7-9	Ozona Varsity Tournament	Ozona		TBA
Dec 12	Ingram	Home	5:00	6:30
Dec 14,16	Eldorado JV Tournament	Eldorado	TBA	
Dec 28-30	Big Lake Varsity Tournament	Big Lake		TBA
Jan 2	TBA		Marine.	A F. X
Jan 5	Blanco*	Away	5:00	6:30
Jan 6	Comfort*	Home	5:00	6:30
Jan 12	Junction*	Home	5:00	6:30
Jan 16	Mason*	Away	5:00	6:30
Jan 19	Brady*	Home	5:00	6:30
Jan 23	Blanco*	Home	5:00	6:30
Jan 26	Comfort*	Away	5:00	6:30
Jan 30	Junction*	Away	5:00	6:30
Feb 2	Mason*	Home	5:00	6:30
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eligible. Teachers nominate students based on character, effort, at-

titude, and dedication. This week's students are Emily Newton and

Paul Faz, son of Santiago and Marrisa Faz, is a 9th grader at Sonora High. He enjoys playing sports, listening to music and hanging out with friends. His extracurricular activities include cross country, football, basketball, baseball, track, 4-H, and FFA. He has lived in Sonora all his life. The thing he likes about Sonora High is that it's better than Junior High. When he graduates, he plans on joining the Air Force.



Emily Newton, daughter of Edward and Lori Newton, is a 10th grader at Sonora High. She enjoys listening to music and hanging with friends. She doesn't like to fail her classes. Her extracurricular activities include golf and tennis. Newton plays volleyball for the Sonora Fillies. She hasn't lived in Sonora all her life. She moved here in the 1st grade form Junction, Texas. Newton said, "The good thing about Sonora High is that everyone knows everyone." When she graduates she plans on attending the Art Institute at Dallas to become an interior designer.

Kelly's KO P R

DIABETES WHEN EATING OUT By: Kelly L Thorp, MS County Extension Agent-FCS Texas Cooperative Extension-Sutton County

A diagnosis of diabetes doesn't mean you can never enjoy a restaurant meal again. On the contrary, people with diabetes are not required to eat special dishes or limit the foods they can eat. People with diabetes can enjoy the same foods everyone else in the family enjoys - but they must choose their foods wisely to control blood sugar levels and maintain their health. People with diabetes should make sure their meals are nutritionally balanced, with foods grouped by nutrients and calories; adjust their caloric intake to achieve and keep a healthy weight; and

control blood glucose levels.
All these things can be done while still enjoying an occasional meal out. Food choices greatly affect blood glucose (sugar) levels. So does the kinds of food and numbers of servings, as well as the amount of calories in these foods. Carbohydrates, proteins and fats are energy nutrients in foods. This energy is measured

in calories. Eating healthfully means consuming more whole grains and vegetables, which are relatively low in calories, and fewer densecalorie foods such as meats, sugars, fruits and starches. Americans spend about 40 percent of their food budgets on meals and other foods eaten away from home. But with wise management, you can make healthy choices dining choices when you are eating out. Use these tips:

Know how often you eat out. When you do, ask for no butter or salad dressing, or order it on the side. That will help you can keep better control of how much salt, butter, mayonnaise and oil you use when dining away from

- Visit restaurants with flexible menus. Even fast-food places that offer salads or baked potatoes (without added butter or cheese) can be included on this

cooking for more than 10 years and some are now second generation cooks, following the fine example of their fathers, uncles or sometimes even grandfathers.

Individuals and businesses alike join together to contribute funds, gift certificates, merchandise and their time to make sure that the Annual Sutton County Game Dinner has a huge array of prizes to be won. It takes an army of volunteers to gather all these prizes, sell all the drawing tickets, sell the meal tickets, prepare the food, serve the food, set up all the tables and chairs, and everything else that goes on behind the scenes. The Sutton County Game Dinner Association has many wonderful volunteers and the Sonora Downtown Lions Club always helps with the serving of the food.

The Sutton County Game Dinner Association is an

- Make wise menu choices that will taste good and still be healthy. Eat a little snack before you go out so you won't overorder when you get there.

- Keep fat grams in check. Watch for extra fat in appetizers, entrees and desserts.

- Order food the way you want it. If the restaurant won't honor your special request, you don't have to go there again.

- Use portion control. Know what portions look like, based on the food guide pyramid or the exchange lists. If the portion is too big, ask for a take-home container for the leftovers or share an order with a friend. Look for smaller portions on the menu, which are often listed as lunch, petite, single or child.

- Ask the server for information on how the food is prepared, what size the serving is and what are the options for special re-

- When visiting a salad bar, avoid piling on dressings and other high-fat items. Stick with the raw vegetables and other low-fat, low-calorie items.

Fast-food places are everywhere, and people with diabetes need to be extra cautious when ordering from a fast-food menu. Most of these establishments offer menus heavy on meat, starch and fat. To include an occasional fast-food meal in your meal plan, be aware of how to measure the servings. For example, a quarter-pound hamburger provides three meat exchanges (mediumfat); adding cheese will add another one-half to one meat exchange (high-fat). The sauce or dressing contributes fat; ask for mustard instead. A regular-sized hamburger bun is usually two starch exchanges; larger buns provide two and a half to three exchanges. Milkshakes are concentrated carbohydrate and not a milk exchange. The best drink choices are reduced-fat milk, water, coffee or tea, depending on meal plan. Some fast-food places offer juices; one-half cup of tomato juice counts as a vegetable exchange and one-half cup of orange juice is a fruit ex-

change. Remember to control what you eat in restaurants. Eating out healthfully takes a little work and effort, but it can be done. For more information on living with diabetes, plan to attend the Do Well, Be Well With Diabetes program, at the Sutton County Senior Center on Thursdays at 11:00 AM. For more information contact Kelly L. Thorp at 387-3604 or Juanita Mesa at

387-5657

Many of these cooks have been organization that has continued to support the community of Sonora and the land owners in Sutton County while welcoming the hunters, and providing food entertainment and prizes for hunters and locals alike.

Angel I. Silva **Completes Basic Combat Training**

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He is the son of Lucino Silva of Sonora, Texas.

Heart and Heritage

By Ruthie Bounds

This Saturday will mark the 40th year that Sonora has held the Annual Sutton County Game Dinner. As far as I have been able to ascertain, that makes it the second oldest game dinner in the state. Bandera's game dinner is the only one that I have found that has a

longer history than that of Sonora's. Originally the Game Dinner was founded to entertain and to welcome hunter's to Sutton County, and to recognize outstanding hunters. That still holds true today, it has just grown in size and scope. The camaraderie of hunters and land owners is still evident and still the main goal of the event, though fund raising has become a big part of this annual event. The Sutton County Game Dinner Association has donated funds through the years to nearly every youth

group in Sonora, from replacing the roof on the Boy Scout building to purchasing sale lots in the Junior Livestock Show premium sale. As the economic impact of hunting in Sutton County has grown, so

has the size of the Annual Game Dinner.

I remember as a child growing up here in Sonora that the Annual Game Dinner was a big event, as big as the Annual Race Meet, or the Junior Rodeo, or the Halloween Carnival. It is so nice that the tradition of the Annual Game Dinner has survived all the changes this community has gone through, and has only gotten bigger and better. We no longer have horse races in Sonora, and what used to be a school sponsored Halloween Carnival with hundreds of little spooks in the "spook parade" is no longer sponsored by the school, and is called a Fall Festival, but the tradition of rodeo and the game din-

ner has survived. The success of the Annual Sutton County Game Dinner is a phenomenon all its own. The ability of the organizers to adapt, their vision of growth, and most of all their hard work, have not only sustained the Game Dinner, but have fostered the growth and success of this annual event. The people that cook for this game dinner put in a long hard day of cooking on barbeque pits, open fires, and fry pots, not to mention all the preparation that starts months before the actual dinner.

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Proceeds from any sale would position Dominion to reduce debt, including debt at its CNG subsidiary, as well as to repurchase shares and/or to acquire assets that strengthen its remaining businesses. Following the sale, the remaining businesses should grow consolidated operating earnings at a rate of 4 to 6 percent annually while reducing the volatility of earnings.

Also following any sale, Dominion expects to maintain its existing targets for credit met-The company believes that this, combined with a lower business-risk profile, will enable it to maintain or improve its credit ratings at both Dominion and CNG.

Thomas F. Farrell II, president and chief executive officer, said:

"Our strategic review has determined that the best long-term course for Dominion is to place

greater emphasis on our tradi- ness is well positioned to conare very good at managing these businesses safely and efficiently, E&P's management team and and we are widely considered to employees have generated." have very talented and skilled employees and one of the best begin in mid-February 2007 afsets of assets in the country.

the businesses that provide the to occur by mid-2007. balance of risk and reward with which our traditional shareholder base appears to be most comfortable. By redeploying net Production Inc., one of the largcash proceeds to debt reduction, est and most successful indestock buybacks and expansion of our remaining businesses, we believe that shareholders would see solid, reliable growth from a tion's largest E&P companies in

complementary set of assets.
"Dominion's E&P business has delivered solid returns for several years. Our E&P team has past four years, with just under created a great deal of value for our shareholders and the busi-

tional utility businesses, which tinue growing production and will account for about 64 per- earnings. We believe that a transcent of our income this year. We action will capture for our shareholders the value that Dominion

Oil & Agribusiness

A formal sales process will ter the reserve audit for 2006 is "Equally important, these are completed. Closing is targeted

> Dominion's E&P assets are managed by Dominion subsidiary Dominion Exploration & pendent E&P companies in the United States. Houston-based Dominion E&P is one of the naterms of reserves and production. It has been the nation's most-active driller of new wells over the 4,000 net wells.

Excluding the Appalachian Basin, Dominion's unaudited estimate of proved reserves as of September 30, 2006, amounted to 5.5 trillion cubic feet equivalent. These reserves are located across several of the most prolific the deepwater Gulf of Mexico, West Texas, the Mid-Continent Canadian Sedimentary Basin. Of these reserves, about 76 percent are developed and the balance is undeveloped. About 76 percent of the reserves are natural gas with crude oil accounting for the balance. Average daily production coming from the non-Appalachian Basin properties, as of September 30, 2006, was 1,175

ing E&P reserves of about 1.1 trillion cubic feet equivalent would fit well geographically and operationally with our natural gas pipeline, storage and gathering businesses. They have a risk businesses.'

Today's announced decision gic review process is complete erty lies. and that we intend to keep the resulting business profile for the foreseeable future," Farrell said. "However, our review of individual assets in each business unit will continue. We will work to improve the return on invested capital across the company."

Dominion has engaged the investment banking firms of JP Morgan, Lehman Brothers and Juniper Advisory LP with respect to the potential sale. Merrill Lynch is advising Dominion on market perception of existing and future activities. BakerBotts LLP and McGuireWoods LLP are the company's legal advisers for the potential sale.

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4-H Serving the Community By Pascual Hernandez I pledge my hands to greater service...for my club, my community, my country, and my world" is recited by 4-H members at the beginning of every club meeting as part of their 4-H pledge. It implores youth to become involved in service for the

The first was a "Recycle Roundup" and Goodwill Drive. 4-H members helped by unloading recycled materials and donation items. Though it was a day-long event, youth served shifts for the last two hours (after school). It was an enlighten-North American natural gas- and ing experienced which revealed how much we deoil-producing regions, including pend on paper products, and how many products can be recycled.

benefit of the community. Such was the case this

past week, when Sutton County 4-H'ers assisted

with two community service projects carried out

The second event was an "Adopt-A-Section" and Rockies and the Western cleanup in support of Keep Sonora Beautiful.

Volunteers spent the morning picking up all manner of trash along their designated areas. You can

be sure these youth will appreciate the importance of not littering.

So what are the benefits of community service? A 4-H member's involvement in service activities offers an excellent way for youth to practice and enhance their leadership and social skills by working for the common good of their community. Members' participation also helps to build discipline, provide self-satisfaction, foster respect for others, and promote civic responsibility. Serving the community allows youth and adults to work together and to help others at the same time.

4-H has a history of promoting community service and these activities have always been an important part of the 4-H experience. A word of gratitude for those who were able to serve at last week's events and to the organizations that pro-

vided these opportunities.

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Third Annual **Southwest Beef** Symposium Set Jan. 16-17

in Amarillo Writer: Steve Byrns, 325-653-4576, s-byrns@tamu.edu AMARILLO - Texas and New Mexico Cooperative Extension agencies will present the third annual "Southwest Beef Symposium" on Jan. 16-17 at the Fifth Season Inn in Amarillo. Dr. Bruce Carpenter, Texas Cooperative Extension livestock specialist at Fort Stockton,

said the symposium is tailored for Southwest beef producers. The event centers around three educational sessions and a trade show.

"The first session will target critical success factors in ranching and beef production," Carpenter said. "Key leaders in the beef industry will speak on aligning visions and goals, cow type and the environment, reproductive management, and how they've created flexibility in their own Southwestern range operations. "The second session on day

two will address current issues affecting the industry, including the impacts and opportunities from ethanol production, source verified markets, the occurrence and management of trichomoniasis, and a new way to pregnancy test ruminants. The final session will look into beef market trends from the consumer, producer and packers' viewpoints, Carpenter said. Meat processors and retailers will discuss consumer trends, and buyers will speak on some of the challenges and opportuni-ties producers will face when placing feeder cattle into verified source programs. Current trends in packer cow marketing will also be discussed. Individual registration is \$50 by Jan. 5 and \$60 thereafter. The fee includes a prime rib dinner at the River Breaks Ranch, lunch, refreshments and a printed proceedings. For more information call Car-

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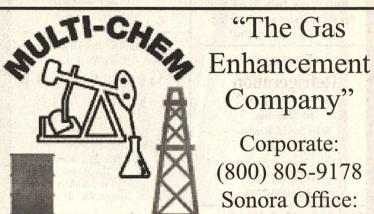
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Sure it's poaching

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of deer attractant and noticed signs of illegal hunting. The wardens made contact with an individual in a red Dodge pickup nearby and found that he was in • 8:37 AM: Caller reported a minor accident at possession of a bow and arrow, camouflage clothing, and a .300 Winchester Magnum rifle, marijuana and methamphetamine. and confessed to hunting with-out landowner consent, but he did not believe that what he was doing was considered poaching. Cases are pending.

Oops

In mid-October, San Patricio Co. game wardens got an easy one as they were checking dove Officer responded. hunters. As they approached a group of hunters alongside a across the road and one lucky ficer responded. hunter hit his target with the bird landing square on the hood of the ness. Officer responded. The hunters got a good laugh out of this until the game warden broke out the ticket book and ed
officer responded.

ed.

•6:30 PM: Caller reported a suspicious person.

Officer responded. firearm across a public road.

Listen to your heart

A game warden filed 14 cases on Sept. 20 on a Gulf shrimp • 8:36 AM: Caller reported a water leak. City boat for having fish with heads notified. and tails removed. The frozen fish were found in the microwave and gas oven in the kitchen area aboard the shrimp boat. The was going to be a bad place to hide them. Cases pending.

City Police Dispatcher Report

Incident(s): October 30, 2006

J & V Trailer Park. Officer responded.

• 9:55 AM: Panic Alarm. Officer responded. • 12:17 PM: Caller reported a minor accident on Tayloe Ave. Officer responded.

The subject was interviewed • 2:10 PM: Subject requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded. • 10:20 PM: Caller requested assistance with

unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded. • 10:30 PM: Caller reported loud music. Officer responded.

October 31, 2006

• 3:28 PM: Caller reported a compressor on fire.

November 1, 2006

county road, some birds flew • 8:20 AM: Caller reported a dog on street. Of-• 9:41 AM: Subject requested close patrol at busi-

game wardens' patrol vehicle. • 5:20 PM: Ambulance escort. Officer respond-

ucated them about discharging a • 9:45 PM: Caller reported a suspicious vehicle. Officer responded.

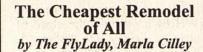
November 2, 2006

· 8:45 AM: Caller reported a theft. Officer noti-

• 10:37 AM: Bank Escort. Officer responded. • 1:28 PM: Caller reported an 18-wheeler blockcaptain stated that he knew that ing driveway of business. Officer responded. • 2:06 PM: Caller reported a dead cat in front of residence. Officer responded.

• 3:56 PM: Caller reported a minor accident at the Senior Apartments. Officer responded. • 4:10 PM: Subject requested an officer at residence. Officer responded.

Flylady & The Dinner Diva



We can get so stuck in a rut when our homes are in bad shape. The best remodel of all is to get rid of the clutter and start to really see your home.

Did you know that when I got my home in order with all the clutter gone that I started to love it? I mean I really liked my home even with the 70's green shag carpet. It is amazing what you can see when your eyes aren't glued to the clutter everywhere.

When clutter is on every surface you can't feel comfortable in the space. We need clear areas to feel peace. Clutter causes us to have that closed in feeling and we have to get out of our homes to feel better. Wouldn't you like to enjoy being home? Get rid of your clutter and you will find that you don't have to move to find the "perfect" house; you are

already living in it. I know you don't believe me, but the cheapest way to remodel your home to eliminate the clutter so you can actually see what needs to be done to spruce up your living areas. A little paint or soap and water can drastically change your outlook. With the clutter gone you can see and enjoy the forest without all the trees getting in your way. We have had members that no longer needed to move, because all of a sudden their home got bigger without wall-to-wall clutter taking up every corner and flat surface in their home. Try this little experiment; go clear off all the clutter from your refrigerator. That one clutter clearing exercise will make your kitchen

Look around your home and see if you can open up some space by cleaning out a hotspot. Some of you have complained that you don't want to clean when you have such yucky furniture. Well decorators like to

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any or all bids.

call this eclectic. We have seen those TV decorators take out half the furniture and add a pillow or two and change a whole room. Did you know that you can do this too, but not until the clutter has left the building. Less is more!

ourselves because we can't afblessings by blessing your home down the road. It's hung Care. You have neglected it for with me.' neglected yourself.

floors. It is a never-ending procession of things that need done. ing them. Change your attitude of security.' from work to blessing. When you do things for your family and to your home to help your family, you are giving them tender loving care. I like to call this blessing our home. As you pick up a dish to wash it, be thankful that you have had food to feed your growing babies and nourish your bodies. As you fold that unending pile of laundry, your hand loves each and every member of your family. Let go of the martyred attitude and nurture your family with love and kindness. Now I am not saying that you are to do all the work. It is up to you to set the example in love and they will follow. It is all about your attitude toward your

home, family and your life.

I want you to FLY. It is hard to do if you are stuck in the muck of a pity party about the way your home looks and ultimately feels. You can change this by letting go of your victim way of thinking and put a new happy spin on your life. Blessing your home is much more fun than cleaning

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids, addressed to the Schleicher County Commissioner's Court will be received by the County Clerk, until 10:00 a.m., November 27, 2006 when such bids will be opened in the Commissioner's Court for the sale of the following:

Serial #2ZN01197 **Enclosed Cab with Air Conditioner** Rear Ripper General Purpose Bucket with Teeth 5,371 hours as of 10/12/06 Newly purchased by Schleicher County in 1997 Machine is in very good condition & well maintained Payment Requirement: Cashier Check or Money Order Being sold as is - No Warranty Being sold FOB Eldorado, Texas

The Commissioner's Court reserves the right to accept or reject Peggy Williams

County & District Clerk P.O. Drawer 580 Eldorado, Texas 76936 Phone (325) 853-2833 ext 72 Fax (325) 853-2768

• 6:55 PM: Caller reported a possible robbery Officers responded.

· 8:50 PM: Caller requested an officer at residence. Officer responded.

• 9:45 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.

November 3, 2006

• 8:35 AM: Caller reported a loose pit bull. Sheriff's Office notified.

• 9:11 AM: Panic Alarm. Officer responded. • 9:37 AM: Subject reported a theft. Officer

• 10:43 AM: Caller reported a dead deer on highway. Officer notified. • 10:44 AM: Wide load escort. Officer and

Deputy responded. • 11:20 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.

• 11:26 AM: Caller requested an officer at business. Officer responded. 6:50 PM: Caller reported a dog on the street.

Officer responded. • 10:50 PM: Caller reported a minor accident at

Town & Country #1. Officer responded. • 11:05 PM: Caller reported vandalism on vehicle. Officer responded.

November 4, 2006

 5:20 PM: Caller reported loud music. Officer responded.

 5:50 PM: Caller requested welfare assistance. Officer responded.

 10:50 PM: Burglary alarm. Officer responded. • 11:10 PM: Caller reported a disturbance. Officer responded.

November 5, 2006

• 6:30 PM: Caller reported a disturbance. Officer responded.

• 6:40 PM: Caller requested assistance with

unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.

Texas Has an Official State Vehicle

Tumbleweed Smith

Jerry Baird of Snyder has a chuck

wagon. It's an old one I found up in We get to feeling sorry for Dickens County," says Jerry. "I found it in a barn about 30 years ford this or that, when all we ago. It's about a hundred years really need is to be happy with old. It's an original old wagon what we have and clean it up that has got a lot of character a bit. Don't get stuck in a rut over the years from this West of "ole poor me"! Count your Texas wind. You can drive it with a little TLC: Tender Loving in there and made the journey

long enough, just like you have Jerry has done chuck wagon cooking for the last quarter cen-Each day we continue to do the tury. He's serious about it and same things over again; Washing has won several cooking conclothes, doing dishes, folding tests, including Brady's annual clothes, dusting and sweeping Labor Day goat cook-off. When the Olympics were in

Atlanta in 1996, he was there When you look up these chores cooking with his wagon. "I as work, you start to dread do- couldn't do that again because

Last year he cooked for the

governor and the state senate. He says it was the first time a chuck wagon had been allowed on the capitol grounds. "You know chuck wagons nearly

totally disappeared. There were very few

left in Texas, so about ten years ago we started an organization called The American Chuck Wagon Association. We had no idea it would grow like it's grown. There are 146 wagons registered now in the association. They are put in archives at Texas Tech, which gives them a history that will be there forev-

er. We decided to work on making the chuck wagon the official vehicle of Texas. Jerry and other chuck wagon

owners enlisted the assistance of Senator Kel Seliger and others who thought the proposal had merit.

"The Texas Senate last year, in spite of not being able to do some things, passed legislation to make it official. Of course we had to testify and go through everything imaginable to make it happen, but the

chuck wagon is now the official vehicle of the state of Texas. It's just like the bluebonnet is the state flower and the mocking bird is the state bird. It has its prominent place in history now." Jerry says most of the chuck wagons registered are in Texas but the association is exploding in other states, especially California. "People are taking these old wagons and fixing them up They're absolutely gorgeous. They're spending a lot of money on them, you know. They spit shine and polish them up real good. They take them to cookoffs all over Texas. Those are pretty challenging. You have to cook 5 things: bread, meat, beans, potatoes and dessert. It's hard to keep from burning something."

Last year Jerry's wagon received the Will Rogers' Wagon of the Year award from the annual western artist academy awards event held in Fort Worth. Jerry usually hauls his chuck wagon from place to place on a trailer, but when he's working on a ranch he uses a team of horses to pull it.

Happy Birthday



Emmy Phillips, Emily Banda, Houston Powers, Andrea Chavez, Jason Moore, Tony Hooper, Cathy Covey November 10

Michael Luttrell, Michelle Phillips, Sylvia Martinez, Carlos Gamez, Sr., Erma Pincince, Joan Hudson, Brent Gagneaux, Josejuan Garza, Don Campbell

November 11

Jennifer Ivy, Jessica Hines, Sara De la Garza, Jesse Perez, Crystal Guerra, Lorena Reyes November 12

J.C. Surber, Braden Casal, Bee Castaneda, Clay Friess, Callaway Hall, Charles Howard,

November 13

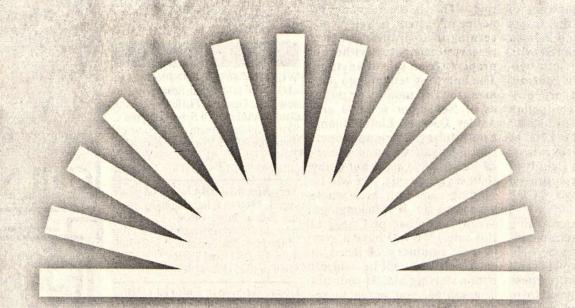
Alex Galindo, Brant Myers, James Edmondson, Steve Thorp, Jessica Chavarria, Myra Trevino, Lynn Wipff, Janice Sadler, Larry Don Luckie, Erica Kerbow Morris, E.K. Hernandez, Ashley Doran

November 14 Trevlin Strong, Karina Trevino, Cameron Cox

November 15

Tyron Fields, Kim Marshall, Miguel Vaquera, Tammy Gentry, Jim Kay, Pauline Thompson, Jimmie O'Brien, Jenna Jackson •

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Our commitment to Sonora, West Texas and the people that make it great will continue with the same sense of determination and pride that has been our legacy for many years. We understand that working for the common good of our community helps each of us grow, and we look forward to the promise of a bright future.

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRAC-TORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (TxDOT) CONTRACTS

TxDOT until the date(s) shown Community TIES CONTRACT(S)

Dist/Div: San Angelo

Contract 6145-05-001 for MOWING HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAY in SUTTON County, etc will be received on November 29, 2006 until 1:00 pm and opened on November 29, 2006 at 2:00 pm at the District Office for an estimate of \$265,518.00.

Plans and specifications are project. available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and the proposed contract amend-Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must mation to TxDOT at least 10 on the proposed change in the days prior to the bid date to scope of the City's project. be eligible to bid on a project. All citizens are encouraged to Prequalificationmaterials may attend this public hearing and be requested from the State present their views to the City. ing this notice can be directed Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 21738

State Office

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

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

the rates will be part of the this proposed contract amendcontract. Tx DOT ensures that ment, please contact Jim Polobidders will not be discriminis, City Manager, at 201 East nated against on the grounds Main Street, Sonora, Texas or of race, color, sex, or national by phone at 387-2558.

Employment

Lariat Services, Inc. is seeking an experienced Air Driller. Wage ranges between \$20.00 to \$24.00 a hour depending on experience. Will pay \$30.00 per diem and mileage reimbursement. Benefits include 401K Plan, Dental Plan and company paid Medical Insurance. Fax resume to 432-336-9339 or contact the Fort Stockton Office at 432-336-7821.

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Help Wanted: Full time and part time. Apply at Mr. D's, 216 Hwy. 277 N. from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

CDL Driver Applications Accepted at BB Chemicals, P.O. Box 1663, Sonora, TX 76950, 387-6322

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF SONORA TEXAS COMMUNITY DE-**VELOPMENT PROGRAM**

listed below will be received by to its approved 2005 Texas below, and then publicly read. Program (TCDP) contract to CONSTRUCTION/MAINTE- include repairs to the City's NANCE/BUILDING FACILI- Water Well No. 3 and related improvements associated with this contract. The improvements included in this contract amendment request are proposed to be made in conjuction as of November 6, 2006 are: to completed water and sewer Ashley Daniels, Eloise Boone, improvements in the City of Sonora. These improvements will be in the general vicinity of ca Pierce. **This is not going other improvements approved as part of the City's TCDP

public hearing concerning applications for the TxDOT ment is scheduled to be held at 5:00 p.m. on Novmeber 14, 2006 at City Hall. The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss the proposed amend-

> The city Hall is accessible to diabled persons; disabled individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public Hiring Commercial Drivers: Curhearing should contact the City Secretary's office to arrange for special assistance. Para residentes necesitados de interpretes, favor de comunicarse con la municipalidad antes de las audiencia publicia. If you cannot attend in person, written comments may be submitted and will be accepted by the City until this public hearing is concluded.

A copy of the proposed amend-ment is available for review during normal business hours at the City Hall. For further Minimum wage rates are set information concerning the out in bidding documents and City's 2005 TCDP project and

Employment

The Glover Company is seeking qualified and experienced CDL applicants. For Trans-VAC Drivers, Winch Truck Drivers, Swabbing Unit operators, and Swabbing Unit helpers. We Provide: Health Insurance, Life Insurance, Paid Vacation, Uniforms and Christmas Bonus. Please apply in person to 2973 I-10 or phone at (325) 392-2561.

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Comfort Inn is now hiring for the following positions, housekeeper and front desk clerks, no experience required will train. Please apply in person at 311 N. Hwy 277.

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Texas Department of Transportation

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Job Title: Transportation Maint. Tech. II Location:

Sonora/Schleicher/Sutton Co. Maint. Office 708 North US 277

Sonora, TX 76950 010715 Job Number: Closing Date: 11/14/2006 at 5:00 pm Salary: \$10.22 - \$13.31 per Hour

Minimum Requirements: One (1) year experience in maintenance, construction or an equipment operation-related field. (Experience requirements may be satisfied by full-time experience or the prorated part-time equivalent.) Must have or obtain within 60 calendar days from date of employment a Commercial Driver License Class A. In addition to the CDL, employee must have or obtain within 90 calendar days of employment the X endorsement on their CDL. Must be able to report for duty within 30 minutes of notification on a 24

hour basis. (The above is not a complete list of requirements or qualifications) A Completed Application is Required. For additional information call Human Resources at (325)944-1501 or visit our web site at http://www.dot.state.tx.us/

An applicant needing an accommodation in order to apply for the above job may call Human Resources. An Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Public Notice

Public Notice

Frontier Mini Storages located on Hwy. 277 S, in Sonora, Texas; Sutton County will be (TxDOT) CONTRACTS

The City of Sonora is submit-holding a <u>public sale</u> on No-Sealed proposals for contracts ting a proposed amendment vember 10 at 10:00 a.m. (No early Birds) to satisfy a land-Development lord's lien, weather permitting. This is the tenant's 1st notice of "intent to sale" concerning their property. Seller reserves the right to withdraw property from sale at anytime. The following tenants (no payment for two months or more) Elva Hulsey, Enrique Lopez, Florinda Sanchez, and Rebecto be a garage sale. We will be bidding each unit as a whole according to it's belongings. We will only accept CASH at this sale. We will have a very generic summary of items in each unit that will be sold off with a starting bid. If your bid is accepted, you agree to remove all items from that winsubmit prequalification informent and solicit citizen input ning unit that day regardless. Be prepared to load all your items immediately after proper paper work and money is accepted. Any questions regardto my office @ 325-387-2104.

Employment

rent Class A CDL w/Haz Mat/Tanker. Want great pay and cash incentives? No 24-hour call. Established Company looking to hire drivers. All applicants must pass drug/alcohol test. Please call Justin (432) 339-0540 or 800-523-5566 ext. 140.

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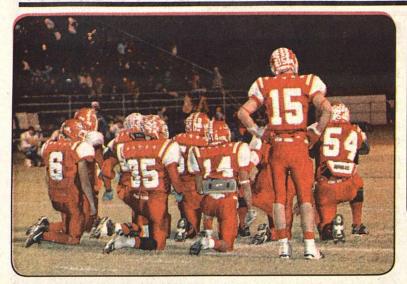


Sutton County living at its Finest!!! This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home is situated on a very private 9.94 acres of land and conveniently located 2 miles West of Sonora. A large rock fireplace is nestled between patio doors, which offer a spectacular view of the acreage. The living area and master bedroom have a vaulted ceiling nd Sautillo tiled floors run throughout the house. The recently remodeled kitchen has a custom pantry, built-in appliances and beautiful granite countertops. A fenced yard suitable for pets, an attached 2-car covered carport, and a beautiful circle drive adorned with Live Oak are a few of the exterior amenities. New additions to the exterior of the property include a paved entry with electric gate, automatic sprinkler system and a metal barn with office, breezeway and state of the art dog runs. This is an immaculate property with spectacular views and an ideal location. List Price \$296,000

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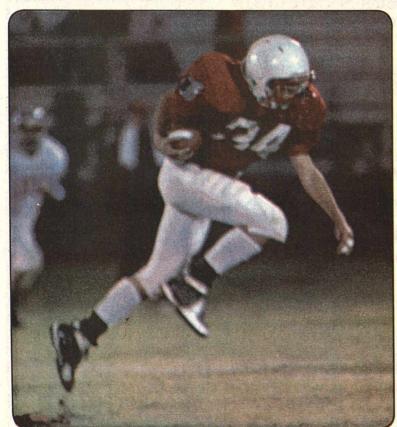






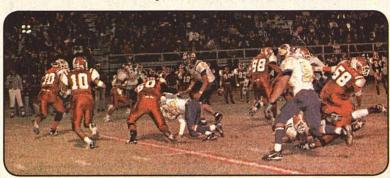








Fillies Volleyball Team by position
Sitting:
Johnelle Casparis-setter, Jessica Snyder-setter,
Jennifer Gonzales-strong side, Anali Garcia-middle,
Tori Castillo-setter, Kasey Chavarria-strong side,
Monica Traylor-setter
Kneeling:
Amber West-strong side, Chelsea Martinez-setter,
Paula Zaragosa-strong side, Senida Martinez-strong side
Emily Newton-middle
Standing:
Joleta Traylor-coach, Danielle Castro-strong side
Kasey Gutierrez-strong side, Amy Hernandez-middle,
Christy Perez-middle, Danielle Rodriguez-middle,
Jennifer Onderek-coach





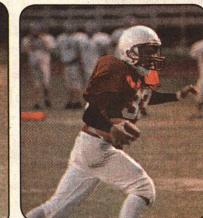
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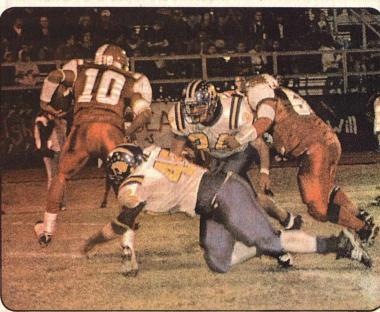


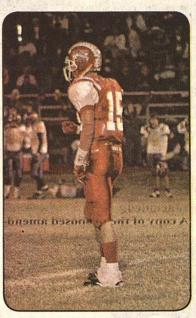


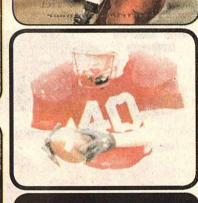


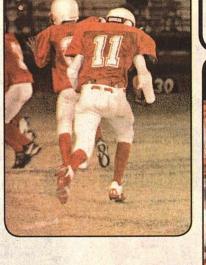


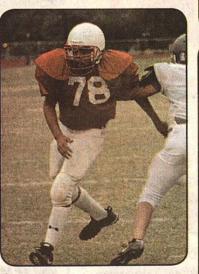






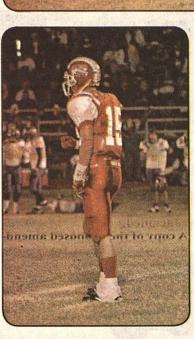


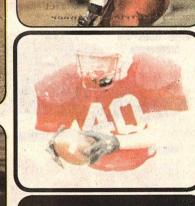


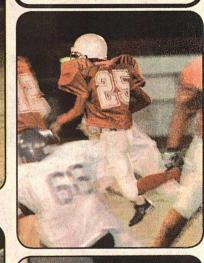












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PUBLIC HEARING FOR **EXPENDING SECTION 4B** TAX PROCEEDS

The City Council will hold a public hearing concerning the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation expending Section 4B sales tax funds for the following project:

Project to expend \$25,000 for Russell and Tamara Adkins dba Adkins Septic Services LLC and Adkins Rental Ser-

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 14, 2006 at 4:00 p.m., City Hall, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas.

All citizens are invited to attend and provide the council with written or oral comments.

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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.

Members of the Sonora High **School National Honor Soci**ety 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. Veterans who wish to attend, please call the high school at 387-6940.

Veterans please arrive at the high school gym at 9:45

Hospice of San Angelo invites you to join them for the upcoming events. Tuesday Dec. 12, 2006. Please join us for our annual Light up a Life celebration at the Cactus Hotel at 7:00 p.m. There will be live entertainment, refreshments and the tree lighting. Anyone wishing to purchase a light in memory of a loved one can do so fo \$10 per light. Thurs-day Dec. 21, 2006. If you are wanting to do something for yourself this holiday, come and light a candle in memory of your loved one. We will be at the First United Methodist Church, located at the corner of E. Beauregard and S. Oakes at 6:00 p.m. There will be HOSA staff present to lend support.

Carol "Ironwoman" Pope will start teaching a Buff N'Tuff- 60 minute strength class next week at The Health and Wellness Center. Come to the Health and Wellness Center to check out the new group fitness class schedule! For more information call 387-

An Emmaus Community Gathering will take place Nov. 14 at Lighthouse Community Church with speaker Stacey Sanchez. A meal will be provided at 6 p.m. and services begin at 7:00. Child care is provided. Please contact Steve Smith at 387-6037 for more information.

Kent Mills of Hi-Pro Feeds, will be holding an open deer camp discussing Deer Diseases, Nutrition During the Rut, Fawn Growth & Development. The meeting will be in the Texas Room at the Days Inn at Sonora starting at 7:00 pm., November 10, 2006.

Hi-Pro Feeds is sponsoring the meeting along with our dealer outlet in Sonora, Red Horse Feeds.

The Sonora City Council will meet in regular session Tuesday November 14, 2006 at 4:00 p.m. at City Hall.

> Listen to Coach's Corner

at 9:00 every Friday morning on KHOS. Coach Herring gives information about the last game and what to expect for this week's game.



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