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The Winning Tradition Rolls On!

Sonora Athletes and Musicians Win Big



Photo by Mary Humphrey

Sonora Lady Broncos - 2007 Cross Country District Champion Team

by Tiffany Mathews

Despite cold weather, rain, and mud, our teams managed to pull thru with 3 district championships, and 2 runner-up championships. It was the first time in Sonora history for the girls' varsity team to bring home the gold. Both varsity girls and boys qualified for the regional meet in Lubbock on November 3rd. They have done a great job and represented our school well in this program! Varsity Girls: 1st place team with 34 Points! The girls and their times are as follows:Kallie Humphrey: Freshman, 3rd, 14:39; Alyssa Favila: Sophmore, 5th, 14:53; Valeria Buitron: Freshman, 6th, 14:58; Daniela Cano: Freshman, 9th, 15:07; Jessica Chavez: Senior, 11th, 15:23; Keeli Taylor: Sophmore, 28th, 16:46; Monica Sanchez: 31st, 16:54. The Bronco Boys Varsity placed second at district with 64 Points. The team includes Colton Moore: Senior, 2nd, 19:19; Cody Pena: Sophmore, 5th, 19:46; Mario Oliden: Sophmore, 10th, 20:17; Bailey Joe Pennington: Freshman, 21st, 21:16; J.T. Downing: Senior, 29th, 22:01; Amilkar Hernandez: Junior, 31st, 22:04; Paul Faz: Sophmore, Injured.

SHS Band Qualifies for Area

by Becky McAngus

performances on a rating system from 1 to 5, with 5 being the worst score. The bands advancing to area will compete for ratings and scores against other bands, and only the top ten advance to finals. The top seven

The Mighty Bronco Band earned all "ones" at the Region 7 10-2A band contest over the weekend in Brady. Sonora Band Director Rusty Baldwin said the 73-member competition Bronco Band was among six bands to receive the division 1 rating and to qualify for the UIL Area Marching Contest on Saturday, October 27th in Belton.

Baldwin explained that, at regional, there are three judges who score bands' performances on a rating system from 1 to

August to learn the 5 minute and 30 second routine they performed on Saturday. "We only have fifteen minutes to get on the field, perform and leave. There's only one shot at our fifteen minutes of fame," Baldwin said.



Photo by Juanita Gomez

Bug City

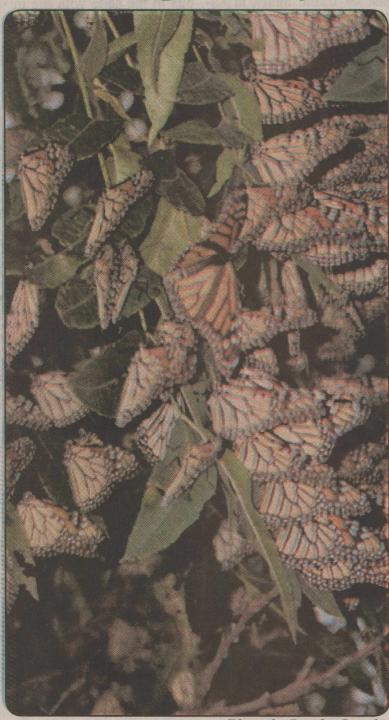


Photo by Dorthy Jungk

The autumn Monarch Migration has passed through Sonora. Dorthy Jungk, armed with her 35mm camera, captured several shots of the cloud of golden-winged visitors last week. On the other end of the spectrum, fall webworms are causing a great deal of concern for pecan tree owners. Information on both the butterflies and the leaf-munching moths may be found on page 8.

Broncos Blank Punchers

by Ray Glasscock

The Bronco defense pitched a shutout by holding the Punchers to zero points with a totally dominating performance! The magnitude of the defensive effort can be seen by looking at the Puncher's numbers: 32 yards rushing, 56 yards passing, two first downs, and no real threat to ever score.

The Broncos came out with a subtle change to their offense. When the Broncos broke the huddle, they rushed to the line, snapped the ball on a quick count, the offensive line attacked the Puncher defensive line, and the backs hit the holes hard and fast.

The Broncos scored on their first possession as they drove the field using runs by Victor Vaquera, Morgan Martinez, Ricardo Rodriguez, and Jordan McGuffin. McGuffin also caught a pass from Ethan Morriss for eight yards to keep a drive alive. In fact, the Broncos converted four fourth down plays on this drive, with the last one a blast up the middle for a 20 yard touchdown run by Martinez. Aaron Gaytan made his PAT even though it was partially blocked.

In the second quarter, Michael Jenkins intercepted a Puncher pass and returned it over 20 yards. This time, the Punchers stopped the Broncos on fourth down inside their five yard line. On their first play, with their backs against their own endzone, they fumbled, Martinez recovered and scored the second Bronco touchdown with about five minutes left in

the first half. Gaytan's PAT was good and the score at the half was 14 to 0 in favor of the Broncos.

In the fourth quarter, Rodriguez broke through the Puncher line and raced 47 yards for the final score of the night. Gaytan finished a perfect PAT night and the Broncos won 21 to 0.

From the vantage of the sidelines, I was able to witness some special plays. Riley Sanchez did an outstanding job of handling the snap on each of the PAT attempts. Albert Tovar and Gaytan continued their excellent play with several tackles for a loss. Jenkins and Cash Jennings made several hard, text book tackles. Dylan Castillo had an excellent night punting the ball, and Kris Aguero had an amazing punt return. I saw Fidel Acevedo make a NFL catch by dragging both toes in bounds. Too bad the referee didn't bring his A game and ruled Fiddle out of bounds. McGuffin and Nick Pena gained their yardage by refusing to go down.

Sonora made 12 first downs, rushed for 242 yards, and passed for 18 yards. Rodriguez and Martinez were the leading rushers with 94 and 50 yards respectively.

This week the Broncos travel to Brady to play the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs have won three games and lost four. They have one district win and one district loss. The Broncos can expect a tough game. Brady beat Mason 48 to 2 and lost a close game to Blanco by a score of 18 to 13.



Photo by Ray Glasscock

Morgan Martinez scores the second touchdown of the game, the result of a fumble, Friday night as the Broncos shut out the Mason Punchers 21-0. Also pictured are Will Anderson, Tyler Creek, Dustin Neff and Cash Jennings.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere "Thank You" to all for the many acts of thoughtfulness and kindness when J.C. had his surgery. For all the concern, phone calls, visits, and, most of all, your prayers in our time of need, we are truly grateful

Thanks and God Bless J.C. & Loma Surber

Lighthouse Community Church

Attention Lighthouse Friends and Family Please join us this week for a special service to celebrate the groundbreaking for our new Family Life Center Worship @ 10:30 A.M. Groundbreaking @12:00 P.M. Fellowship Lunch @ 12:30 P.M.

1705 N. Crockett

Senior Center Activities

Fri. Oct. 26 - Birthday Party for October Babies - Join us for Cake!

Mon. Oct. 29 - Bingo!

Tues. Oct. 30 - Need ideas and Volunteers for Holiday Crafts Wed. Oct. 31 - Halloween Party

Happy Birthday Manuela Artiaga

Senior Center Menu

- Cheese Enchiladas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed Fri. Oct. 26 salad, cake and milk.

Mon. Oct. 29 - Hamburger on bun, oven french fries, lettuce and tomato, onions, carrot salad, milk, fruit cocktail. - Spaghetti and meatballs with sauce, spinach, tossed Tues. Oct. 30

salad, garlic bread, banana pudding, and milk. Wed. Oct. 31 - Frankenstein steak, ghostly gravy, monster mashed potatoes, field peas, straw, bread, ghoul's cake and

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).

Obituaries

Sarah Louise Hankins Morriss

Sarah Louise Hankins Morriss, age 76, formerly of Sonora and Kerrville, was called home on October 17. 2007. Services were held on October 19th at First Baptist Church of Sonora. Burial was at the Rocksprings Cem-

Louise was born January 14, 1931, to Lowell and Sarah Hankins of Rocksprings. She attended Rocksprings High School, Stephens College in Missouri, Southern Methodist University and Juilliard School of Music in New York.

She was a member of First Baptist Church of Sonora, where she was a Sunday School teacher and a leader mission organizations. She served as President of the Sonora PTA, participated in Sonora Woman's Club and



Louise Morriss enjoyed playing in several

bridge clubs. Louise was an accomplished pianist and saw to it that her home was filled with music. She treasured time

family, playing games, and taking afternoon swims. She packed many a sack lunch and traveled many a mile to watch her daughters' and her grandchildren's activities.

In 1986 Louise moved to Kerrville, Texas, where she joined Trinity Baptist Church and enjoyed singing in the church choir, participating in mission organizations and benevolence ministries.

Louise married William Morriss on October 1, 1949, in Rocksprings. They raised and are survived by three daughters: Shelley and Jim Brooks of Waco, Molly Morriss of Sonora, Lucy and Jim Dingel of Dallas. Louise is also survived by five grandchildren: Marcus Brooks, Wesley Brooks, Sarah Cook, David Cook

spent at the ranch with her and Grant Dingel. Louise has three great-granddaughters: Kathryn Grace Brooks, Hannah Joy Brooks and Josie Faith Brooks. To arrive very shortly are two great-grand-sons: James Wyatt Brooks and Caleb Paul Brooks. She is also survived by her sister, Lorelei Hankins, and an aunt, Myrl Erwin, both of Rocksprings

Pallbearers were her grandsons, Marcus Brooks, Wesley Brooks, David Cook, and Grant Dingel; and her two nephews, Cliff McMullan and Steve Morriss.

Memorials may be made

to First Baptist Church, 111 E. Oak St., Sonora, 76950; First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 438, Rocksprings, 78880 or the charity of your choice.

Vivian G. "Vancho" Vasquez

Vivian G. Vasquez, 69, of Arlington, TX passed away suddenly and unexpectedly at his home on Thursday, October 11th. Funeral mass was held October 16th at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Arlington with burial at Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington.

Vancho was born and raised in Sonora. He was known for his outstanding athletic abilities as a Bronco. Vancho was named Best All-Around Athlete at Sonora High School in 1957 where he was an All-District running Vasquez and his wife, Donna,

truck route. In my naivete, I

(Vancho) back. Also a member of the Bronco track team, he was a member of the 440-yard relay team that qualified for State.

After his first child was

born, he and his wife, Gloria, moved to Arlington. Vancho began working for General Motors and retired from there in 1992. A devoted and loving father and grandfather, he was greatly loved and will be missed tremendously by all who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 46 years, Gloria Vasquez; sons, Mike

complete", I nearly choked on



Vivian G. Vasquez

of Mansfield, Chris Vasquez and Donny Vasquez, both of Arlington; grandchildren, Justin, Jake, Tony, and Christen. He also leaves three sisters, Thelma Gonzalez and husband, Felipe, of San Jose, CA, Aurora Bernal of Sonora, and Nena and husband, Gil, of Sonora and two sisters-in-law, Lydia Castro and Irma Sosa and husband, Joe, all of Grand Prairie. He also leaves many nieces and nephews, friends and loved ones.

Letter to the Editor

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Correction

Dear Editor,

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October 30

Cade Krieg, George Hernandez, Julie Villanueva, Jose Gomez, Carlos Estrada

October 31

Juanita McBride, Santiago Faz, Jr., Mary Daubney, Stacey Pennington, Emily Newton, Stacey Pennington, Fernando Emiliano, Terry Schenkel, Aiden Teaff

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This letter is concerning tive from San Angelo, that the article written by you on the community meeting dealing with the Ports to Plains to Denver was "essentially to Laredo, including Sonora."

This letter is concerning tive from San Angelo, that the hold-up on this "important also told by one of the editors and necessary" route was the stretch from San Angelo south to Laredo, including Sonora. I and my wife travel that derstand Mr. DeWitt's lack of still expect "public servants" my coffee. That was nearly to be truthful when addressing the public. When I read the statement by John De-Witt, the Texas Department my coffee. That was nearly route a couple of times a year knowledge about Oklahoma and are familiar with it. In and Colorado, but he should my experience it is far from ton's "I never had sex with that woman." The implica-miracle had happened in the dition, the highway from the least six months. I made a few Colorado state line to I amar • • • • last six months, I made a few Colorado state line to Lamar, telephone calls to newspapers Co is deteriorating faster than along the route to see if there the highway department can had been significant changes. I found that the traffic circle Eads, CO to Limon, CO is still exsists in Boise City, OK two lanes and, due to the relaand the route still went down tive lack of passing and turn the main street, through at lanes, one of the most dangerleast six traffic lights, in La- ous in the state with the mix

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> > Ronald Flint

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Sonora Chamber Lists Upcoming Events

by Becky Covington, Executive Director, Sonora Chamber of Commerce

Health Fair

Healthy snacks, free presentations, free health screenings, flu shots, and door prizes are a few of the things that are County Adult Health Fair.

The health fair is sponsored by Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital and will be held at the Sutton County Civic Center on Wednesday, October 31st, from 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

tions will include a wide vari- vember 16th, at the Sutton showcase what their business ety of topics people should be County Civic Center, to enjoy is about. Vendors who want interested in, such as Beverlee a unique Sonora experience to participate in this event Williams speaking on Diabe- while showing your support need to get their application to tes Education, American Can- for local artists and crafts- Donna by November 9th. Vencer Society speaking on Pa-man. tient Services, Sutton County Extension Agent speaking on Internet Services, Ada speaking on HPV Virus, Carmen speaking on Swing Bed, Mary Beth speaking on Colon Cancer, Steve and Cari speaking on Obesity, and the Concho Valley Area Agency on Aging and the Sonora Senior Center will also speak on subject s related to seniors. Each presentation should last 30-45 minutes, including question and answer time. And, people can sign up for door prizes throughout the whole day, putting their name in for a chance to win a great prize.

The health fair is an opportunity to provide the public with information and bring together a variety of health vendors to show what services are available. There really will be something for everyone.

41st Annual Sutton County Game Dinner

Raffle tickets for the 41st Annual Sutton Game Dinner, to be held on Saturday, November 10, are now on sale blu at the Chamber of Commerce Office. Cost of the dinner is \$10.00 and tickets for the drawings are \$1.00 each for a chance to win over \$50,000.00 in quality door prizes that will be given away at the event, including a 2007 Polaris Sportsman 500, 2007 Polaris 90, quality rifles & shotguns, fishing & hunting equipment,

camping & outdoor equip- laxed. It's a great place to find will be attending this event.

More the Merrier Christmas Bazaar

planned for the 2007 Sutton ful times of the year is Christ- goodies and a lot of other Christmas Bazaar. Everyone time photo in vintage dress. looks forward to this event

Patrons find the shopping

ment, and many, many more a unique assortment of gifts items. Get your tickets early for those you care about and and avoid the huge crowd that something nice for yourself too. There are innumerable booths featuring an assortment of Christmas decorations, jewelry, aromatic can-One of the most wonder- dles, pies, pastries, delectable mas and one of the most ex- stuff. Make plans to have your citing events of the Christmas photo taken with Santa Clause season is the More the Merrier and Mrs. Clause and/or an old

Our artists and craftsman as it brings people together find that they can produce and gives us the chance to their very best works of the see folks we haven't seen in year and sell them. Also, local This year, the presenta- a while. Come join us on No- retailers find it a great place to dor space goes quickly.

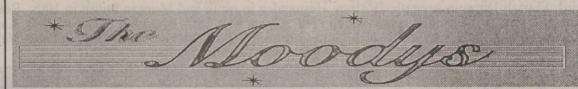
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9:45 a.m. Bible study 10:45 a.m. Worship

Wednesdays:

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6:30 p.m. Students Time (Student Center) Adults - Prayer/Devotional Time

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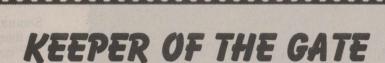
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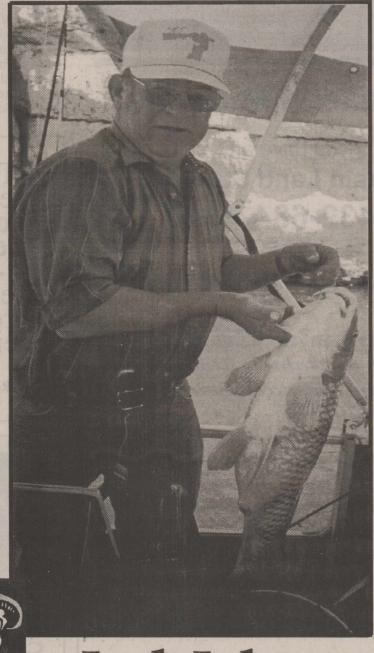


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Jack Johnson





The Lady Bronco Junior Varsity Cross Country team includes (left to right, back row) Sara Gillet, Mariah Dunn, Kimble Luna, Rose Karnes, Casey Chavarria, Meredith Earwood, Alyssa Vela, Chelby Ramos, Chelsey Lou Campbell, Azeneth Villanueva, (front row) Kash McGee, Daniella Castro, Britney Hernandez, Maci Zuniga, Morgan Smith, and Joell McGuffin.

JV Girls Win District CC Title

The Lady Broncos Junior Varsity Cross Country team captured the district title at Comfort on Monday, with five of our girls in the top ten finishers. In the girl's Junior varsity division, freshman Chelsey Lou Campbell was the first place finisher with Chelby Ramos taking third, Mariah Dunn in seventh, Brittany Hernandez in ninth and Morgan Smith in 10th. Rose Karnes was 11th, Daniella Castro placed 17th, Alyssa Vela 18th, Meredith Earwood 20th, Kaci Chavarria 24th; Joell McGuffin 27th, Sara Gillit 33rd, Kash McGee 34th, Kimble Luna 36th, Senida Martinez 37th, Azneth Villanueva 45th, and Yasmine Hernandez 47th.

The Old Depot will not be available for rental after August 12th, until further notice.

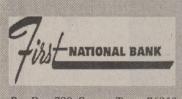
The Bronco Booster Club will be chartering a bus for the Blanco football game. Seats will be \$35 and reservations may be made by contacting Team Graphics.

The Sonora Band Boosters will have a meeting October 30th at 6:00 p.m. at the band hall. Please come out and support the band!

Sonora Independent School District's Halloween Carnival is set for October 31st at the Elementary Campus.

The Annual Schleicher County Nursing Home Bean Cook-Off is set for October 27th in the outdoor court yard at the nursing home, 400 West Murchison in Eldorado. On-site bean cooking over open fire, gas grill and slow cooker is allowed. For more information or to enter, please contact the nursing home at 853-3028.

A Veteran's Day ceremony will be held at 1:00 p.m. November 12th at the Sonora Elementary gymnasium. All veterans are invited to participate and are asked to call Amy at 387-6940, extension 3103.



P.o. Box 798, Sonora Texas 76950 325-387-3861



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The Bronco Varsity boys accept the second place trophy at District competition in Comfort. Colton Moore was the sec-ond runner to cross the finish line in the boys varsity competition. Cody Pena placed 5th, Mario Olidin was 10th, Bailey Joe Pennington - 21st, Amikar Hernandez - 31st, J.T. Downing - 29th. Paul Faz was not able to participate due to a leg

SONORA ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL SATURDAY OCTOBER 27, 2007

CANCELLED!

Downtown buisnesses and Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street would like to invite you to trick or treat downtown on October 31st from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

We would also like to encourage you to support the youth activities of our community going on during the Fall Season.



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IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A REARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE <u>RECEIVED</u> IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY <u>BOY, B. 2007, Rt. 5.08 D.M.</u>. IF NO FROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE CRIMITED AZMINISTRATIVELY.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor.

we love the land and we love the people. In fact, we just purchased a home in town (after living at the ranch for 10 years) and we look forward to becoming more a part of the community. With Sonora expanding and flourishing, it is an exciting time to live here.

However, as parents of a child who will be entering the Sonora school system in several years, we are especially observant about what we hear and read concerning the schools. The recent article revealing the late work "philosophy" is very disturbing. Seriously, who thinks this adequately prepares our children for life in the real world? think any college professor or employer would find this cushy idea laughable and how does that reflect on our community when we do not properly arm our children for real life? Our schools

should be institutions of learning, not institutions My family chooses to live in Sonora because of merely getting by. A questionable reputation love the land and we love the people. In fact, in our school system might prevent families with children from moving here and might serve as a deal breaker to those who live here already.

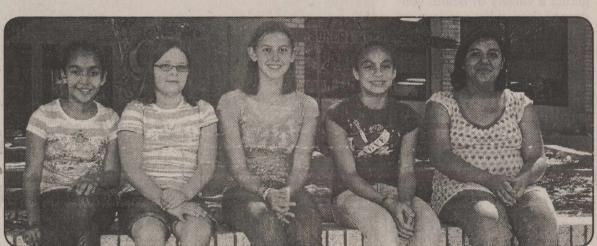
This letter will surely ruffle some feathers out there, and anyone who knows me well knows that I am very uncomfortable with even mild confrontation. However, I feel this is a matter worth being vocal about, and I'll risk the feathers. This is important, and I hope other parents will stand up for our children's education. Let's stop shaping our policies and "philosophies" around specific students and the sports program. Instead, let's give our wonderful teachers the tools they need to provide our children with the education and life lessons that will serve them well in the future.

Respectfully, Chelsea Blackbird



Sonora Middle School All A Honor Roll

Earning the highest honors at Sonora Middle School for the first six weeks were the following students: Delilah Aguero, Cody Barber, Garrett Bawcom, Mario Bonilla, Brandi Cade, Chance Campbell, Abby Creek, Sidney Dermody, Stephen Esparza, Melissa Freeman, Macie Friess, Veronica Gaytan, Julia Gibbens, Word Hudson, Rebekah Infante, Stella Ingham, Jayton Jennings, Crystal Lopez, Kylie Love, Kamrie Martinez, Logan Smith, Alexa Sykes, Paige Sykes, and Kelsey Velez.



Middle School Colts Honor Roll: These students were selected by their teachers for their hard work and dedication to their education. They are, (left to right) Kimberly Fraire, Tori Harris, Michaela Moore, Jacinda Sanchez, and Kassaundra Davila.



Unleased Minerals?

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> Sonora Elementary Faculty & Staff

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-Robert M. Hutchins



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8th Grade Wins Close Game Over Mason

By Nancy Glasscock

Mason Punchers may have scored first last Thursday, but the hometown Colts showed their grit. Sonora's 8th graders came from behind and held on to win 16 to 12 at Bronco Stadium.

The Mason Punchers 8th grade team capitalized on an

early Colt fumble and scored rushed up the middle twenty The visiting 8th grade the first touchdown of the yards for the first Colt touchgame in the first quarter. The Puncher receiver dropped the pass for the two point conversion, and the Punchers had the lead at 6 to 0.

> The Colts answered by marching down the field on runs by Daniel Lankford and Zach Badeaux. Badeaux then

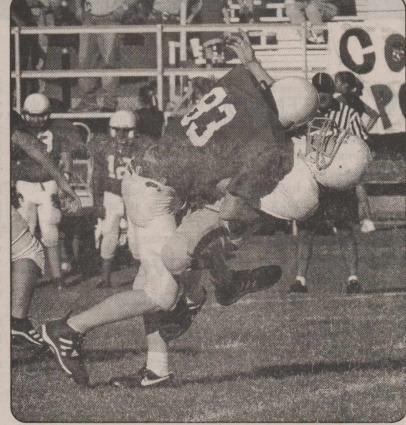
down. He also scored the two point conversion on a big hole opened by the left side of the Colt line. The Colts had the lead at 8 to 6.

plays by Dakota Daniels, Word Hudson, Trey Virgen and Toby Garza put a stop to

the Puncher offense. Quarterback Hudson ran two running plays, threw an incomplete pass, another running play and then rolled out and hit Jorge Villanueva at the 15 yard line. Villanueva scored Tough Colt defensive and Badeaux ran for the two point conversion upping the lead to 16 to 6.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Punchers scored again on a wild running play by the quarterback weaving his way down the field. Again, Mason's attempt to score two points failed. The Colt defense held on to preserve their victory.

The Colt 8th graders are now 4 and 2 for the 2007 season. They travel to the Heart of Texas to face the 8th grade Brady Bulldogs on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Go Colts!!



Sam Powers In an Uplifting Moment

The Best Seat In Town



7th Grade Colts Blank Punchers 22 to 0

By Nancy Glasscock

The outcome of this game was never in doubt. The Sonora 7th grade Colts dominated their opponent from Mason on BOTH sides of the ball.

The Punchers started on offense. Michael Sanchez, Garrett Bawcom, and Sam Powers put a quick stop to the Punchers. Powers slammed into the Puncher quarterback breaking up a fourth down pass.

With the Colts now on offense, quarterback Gunter Pennington kept the ball and hustled 25 yards around the left side of the line to about the 25 yard marker before being run down. Damon Evans scored the first Colt touchdown. Evans took the ball into the endzone on a tough run after it looked like he had been stopped short. Bawcom ran for the two point conversion after Evans' touchdown.

The next Puncher offensive drive ended when Powers blocked the Puncher punt and recovered the ball at the visitor's 20 yard line. Jansen McBride set up the next Colt score with a ten yard run. Bawcom then scored his first touchdown around the left side of the line. The Puncher defenders tackled the Colt running back short of the goal line to stop the two point play.

There was no scoring by either team in the second quarter. The score at the end of the first half was 14 to 0. With a little more than five minutes to play in the third quarter, Pennington pitched the ball to Bawcom, who took the ball into the end zone from 72 yards out for the third and final Colt touchdown. Pennington then lofted a pass high for Powers for the successful two point conversion. The final score was 22 to 0 in favor of the home team Colts.

The 7th grade Sonora Colts are now 5-1. The team plays its next game in Brady on Thursday night at 5:00 p.m. Get after those young Bulldogs, Colts!!

7th grade Girls Take 2nd at CC Meet



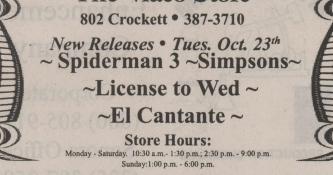
The 7th grade girls, pictured above with Coach Marshall, took second place at district with 43 points. The members of this team are Jacinda Sanchez 4th, Kelsey Favila 9th, Emilce Hernandez 7th, Bethani Trevino 28th, Page Sykes 12th, Olivia Banda 11th, Kory Humphrey 19th, Clarissa Hernandez 24th, Melissa Freeman 29th, Veronica Mata 43rd, Stella Ingham 60th, Rebekah Infante 56th, Abby Creek 58th, Jessica Hines 49th, Janet Ortiz, 50th, and Adriana Faz 54th.

invites all of Sonora to the District's Halloween Carnival on October 31st at the Elementary School Playground. The Carnival begins at 2:30 and will conclude at 5:30 p.m. Activities including a haunted house, bingo, football toss, musical chairs, and a putting game will be offered by participating classes.

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Thur.- NA

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Bronco Mural Restored



Nick Pena, Franchesca Gandar and Victor Vaquera have recently completed the restoration of the Bronco Mural on the exterior of the Village Market grocery store on Crockett Avenue. The three students completed the project under the guidance of SHS art teacher Nadine Eby.

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Home

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Oct. 25 Brady Nov. 1 Blanco Nov. 8 Comfort

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Tues.- Bagel w/Cream Cheese

Oct. 25 Brady Away Nov. 1 Blanco Away Nov. 8 Comfort

*7th grade team will kickoff at 5:00 p.m. and 8th grade games will begin at 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted in the schedule.

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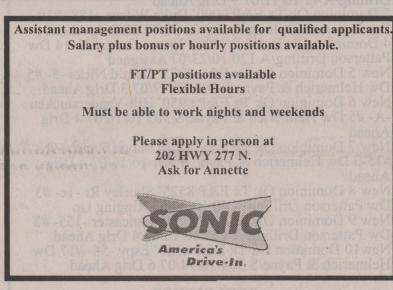
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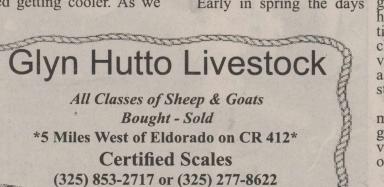
As Autumn Sets In, Plants Become Dormant



By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Agricultural **Extension Agent**

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Early in spring the days



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Drilling/A 42 10/11/07 9 Drlg Ahead
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Dw Patterson Drilling/A 120 09/30/07 20 Drlg Ahead
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New 1 Wtg Exploration 10000' University 53-18 #1 Ft

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New 2 Anadarko E & P Co Lp 9000' Bean -C- #9 Dw
Patterson Drilling/A 38 10/16/07 4 Drlg Ahead
New 3 Approach Operating 9000' J R Bailey Estate -B#1805 Dw Patterson Drilling/A 710 10/21/07 Moving On
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3 Megawest Energy Tex 5000' Mike Murphy Et Al #1 Ft Unison Drilling 2-10/08/07 12 Drlg Ahead

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mancy. Dormancy is one way temperatures begin to rise. that plants have adapted to These environmental factors survive harsh environments. trigger a change in the driv-To explain this phenomenon, ing mechanism in plants. we will follow a tree through This driving mechanism consists of the supply of plant growth regulators (mostly hormones). The concentra-tion of each growth regulator changes in response to the favorable growing conditions; as a result, plant growth is stimulated.

As spring ends and summer arrives, the trees are growing rapidly, taking advantage of the long days and

head into cold weather, plants begin to lengthen, the sun ris-will be succumbing to dor-es higher in the sky, and the summer (early August). That and therefore this is not rec-summer (early August). That is, the tree does not produce any more leaves after this time. Again, this is a response to the constantly changing concentrations of plant growth regulators. From then until fall, the objective of the tree is to prepare for winter.

During fall, the trees are

storing up food and energy reserves which are needed for next spring's growth. Changing the conditions around the tree may alter the time of year that the tree goes into dormancy. Heavy fertilization in fall

duced at this time of year will have little chance to prepare itself for winter and will most likely die from winterkill.

The shortening days and the reduction in sunlight. cause another change in the driving mechanism, and this stimulates dormancy in the tree. Winter dormancy is a period of rest and inactivity. The tree is far from dead; it is just awaiting spring. It will not come out of this state until the changing environmental conditions once again stimu-(September) may stimulate late growth. Periodic winter optimum sunlight. For most the tree to continue growing, moisture is necessary to pre-

vent desiccation.

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

Proposition 4 to Fund State Agencies

feel the effects of Proposition 4 on the Nov. 6 statewide ballot, but few people may understand the proposition's ballot constitutional amendments, language. constitutional amendments, including several other bond language.

Proposition 4 would authorize up to \$1 billion in bonds to pay for maintenance, improvement, repair, and conagencies. It stems from Senate Joint Resolution 65 passed by the 80th Texas Legislature.

Affected agencies include the Parks and Wildlife Department, Historical Commission, Department of Public Safety, Department of State Health Services, Department of Aging and Disability Services, ment of Criminal Justice, Fa-

ballot booths, they'll see 16 preservation of the Battleship caseloads now up to eight constitutional amendments, TEXAS. constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up struction projects for nine state agencies. It stems from Senate from the general revenues of the state for maintenance, improvement, repair, and construction projects and for the ing grants for cities and towns purchase of needed equip-

Texas State Parks stand to get \$52 million in bond authority from Proposition 4 for 2008-2009, including Youth Commission, Depart- \$27 million for major repairs

When voters step into new dry berth for long-term are close to 30 years old with

Texas historic sites and items. The Proposition 4 bal-courthouses would get \$48 fund a new Emergency Velot language will read, "The million from Proposition 4 for hicle Operations Course 2008-2009. That includes \$17 million for needed repairs at 20 historic sites across Texas and \$31 million to continue Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program match- cies on a scheduled basis.

evidence analysis and prepare among other items.

Almost every Texan would cilities Commission, and Adthe effects of Proposition jutant General's Department. at parks across the state and for caseload growth in the full the effects of Proposition jutant General's Department. \$25 million to help fund a ture. Most current crime labs

Proposition 4 would also (driving track) facility in Williamson County with driving training areas, classrooms and driving simulators to serve all Texas law enforcement agen-

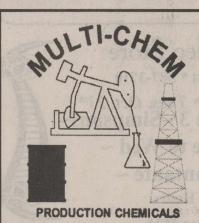
The proposition would also fund repair and renova-Proposition 4 would also tion of mental health state improve statewide crime schools and hospitals, critifighting by providing up to cal deferred maintenance \$200 million for 2008-2009 and asbestos abatement for for the Department of Public Safety. This would pay for new and expanded crime labs serving law enforcement at 14 Texas National Guard across Texas, which would readiness centers and repairs speed up turnaround time for at Camp Mabry in Austin,

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#1 Spring Lambs 70-90 lbs. .87-1.02 #1 Old Crop Lambs 50-70 lbs.

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#1 Old Crop Lambs 70-90 lbs. No test Fat Ewes - .34-.40 Thin Ewes - .12-.24

Bucks - .28-.35 Baby Tooth Ewes - .60-.72 Solid Mouth Ewes -.37-.48

Ewe & Lamb Pairs- no test Goats: Baby Tooth Angora-

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(Thin) - .17-.27 Weighing Angoras-Shorn (Fat) Nannies - .28-.34 **Stocker Spanish Nannies**

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Old Water Lines Create Mudhole on County Jail Yard

by Becky McAngus

The yard at the Sutton County jail and the courthouse lawn across Oak Street was slowly being soaked by a mysterious source of water. Sutton County Judge Carla Garner reported to the Devil's River News Tuesday that, after the road and bridge department gained approval from the commissioners court, they began digging up the sidewalk by the jail and discovered two old pipes that the city had previously determined were uncharged water lines. Once uncovered, the deteriorated lines spewed a stream of water into the air.

On Monday, Garner told the commissioners that the city had determined the source of the water was a spring. The leak at the jail, which began at the curb, has steadily crept back to within four feet of the building, Garner said. She told the commissioners it is her opinion that the line is the same

old water line that has periodically broken, creating a mud to dig up the yard at the jail to try to find the source of the hole between the annex and the courthouse.

"I have talked to a hydrologist and an engineer who find (the city's theory of a spring) hard to accept because of the depth of the Edwards Aquifer in Sutton County," Garner added. She was instructed by the hydrologist and engineer to look for the source of the dampness by digging around the area where it is first noticeable. An additional leak around the area of the jail was located in the sidewalk of the Presbyterian Church, located directly behind the jail. A four-inch line was unearthed in the jail yard, which turned out to be a gas line, Garner reported. Sheriff Joe Fincher and county road and bridge supervisor Oscar Jimenez confirmed that the jail was built on solid rock.

The county road and bridge department was authorized

In other business, the commissioners voted to approve the emergency appointment of a full-time person to handle calls for the Sutton County Ambulance Service. The emergency medical technician tentatively approved by the court is state-certified and will take calls on weekends, holidays and

The commissioners approved the appointment of Maura Weingart as the county's representative on the tax appraisal district board.

The commissioners also voted to waive road restrictions pertaining to the sale of 640 acres out of the old Karl Lange ranch on Bond Road.

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Deer Distribution Program Helps Local Families

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The annual deer distribution program of the Sonora Ministerial Alliance will get underway with the opening of the regular whitetail deer hunting season on November 3rd.

Churches of the alliance work together each week through the season to deliver a field-dressed deer to families or individuals in Sonora who request one. To request a deer, you may call Lewis Allen at 387-2616, or the Sonora Senior Center at 387-5657.

Hunters who would like to donate a deer to this program may drop off field-dressed deer to Sonora Processing, located at the corner of Railroad Street and Glasscock Avenue. Deer will be delivered on Tuesday afternoons.

This is the 15th year of the Ministerial Alliance deer distribution program. The deer distribution program has resulted in the sharing of tons of venison; neighbor helping neighbor in Sutton County.

Donna Masterson, M. Ed. LCDC, SAP

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ndscape of the Landscape of the Month

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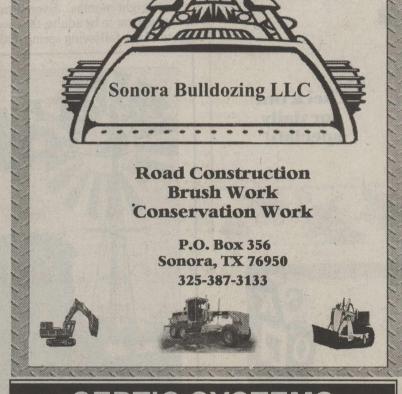
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Local Pecan Trees Shrouded With Fall Webworms

by Becky McAngus

are shrouded with masses of fall webworms. The dirty-white web, often one to two yards long, covers a cluster of leaves on really ineffective unless you can penetrate the web," Fisher webs of the Hyphantria cunea contain thousands of wriggling, which the larvae feed. As the food supply is depleted, the moth leaf-eating caterpillars which, according to Sutton County Ag- larvae build larger webs to feed the next generation, often crericultural Extension Agent Pascual Hernandez, will not likely ating webs high in trees - out of reach for homeowners trying damage healthy trees. "It's pretty severe," Hernandez said of to invade their territory and out of the reach of conventional the current infestation of fall webworms. "But we're close spray equipment. enough to leaf drop that our pecan trees should be able to re-

Hernandez said the cause of this year's infestation can be linked to the good rain Sonora and Sutton County received during the summer months. He said there are a couple of ways

It's bug city out there and many of the pecan trees in Sonora lar's natural enemies, like birds and wasps, to invade. Each

Horticulturist David Fisher said that, as a parent of young children, he doesn't recommend spraying around homes. "Webworms are not going to cause a whole lot of damage to our trees in just one year - they just look ugly." Generally, he said, sprays are somewhat ineffective as they won't kill the to rid our trees of the unsightly mess, but added that the most eggs of the moth. He agrees that the best way to rid pecan trees

ally like the larvae," he explained.

Webworms may seem impossible to fight. They exist yearround in our climate, in one form or another. In early spring, moths emerge from cocoons hidden in the bark of tree trunks and ground debris. Adult moths lay their eggs in clusters on the leaves of suitable host plants - our pecan trees. The eggs hatch within a week. The first generation of the growing season is often so small that the webs go unnoticed. It's the seccreates the masses of webs.

can trees of Sonora. Hernandez and Fisher agreed that spraying the winter months.

effective treatment is to break the web to allow the caterpil- must be a general application. If you spray and your neighbor does not, you run the risk of re-infestation. "Sprays are explained. He discussed the use of microbial pesticide, Bacillus thuringiensis, or Bt as it is most commonly known to horticulturists. This pesticide can be used as a dust or a spray, but, he added, "Bt is time sensitive - you've got to get it applied at just the right time in order to get any result from its application."

There are other ways to rid your trees of the masses of webs. Clip the infested branches and burn them or drown the larvae in a bucket of soapy water. A pole pruner with a lopper blade will help you reach webs within 16 feet of the ground.

The old-fashioned method of burning the webs out of trees of webworms is to poke a hole and ruin their nest. "Birds re- is still effective - but risky with our dry weather and high winds. One internet writer suggests taking a long bamboo pole or length of PVC pipe, driving two nails in at 90-degreee angles, leaving the nails protruding from the pole. You would then push the pole into the web and twist it, spinning the web on the nails. Most of the caterpillars, he said, will be rolled up in the web. You're going to want to wear some type of eye and head protection if you try this method.

The most important thing for pecan tree owners to rememond generation, larger and more destructive, that most often ber is that the larvae hibernate in debris under the trees in the winter. We have to remove fallen leaves, ground debris and There are some things we can do to protect the stately pe- mulch, which could provide protection for the pupae during



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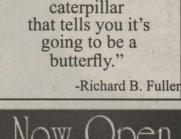
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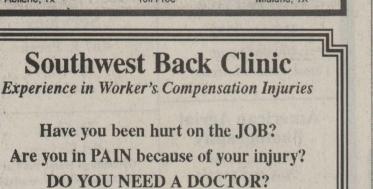
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Monarchs Make Autumn Visit

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on schedule. Generally, according to Monarch Watch, an organization of lepidopterists who keep track of the annual migration, butterfly enthusiasts in Sutton County can mark the calendar each year between October 10th and 22nd as our peak season. Weather patterns, such as strong southwesterly winds can retard the migration while rapidly moving cold fronts arriving from the northwest can advance the flight.

unique in that most butterflies only live four to five weeks. Monarchs on migration are a very special generation of butterflies. Referred to as the "Methuselah generation," migrating monarchs survive seven to eight months. Even though our autumn visitors appear to be adults, they won't mate or lay eggs until the following spring. Otherwise solitary

In all of the world, no butterflies migrate like the Monarch. They travel much farther than all Monarchs that left Minnesota in late Au- other tropical butterflies - up to three thousand gust arrived at our latitude (30°34'5" N) right miles - and they are the only butterflies in the world to make such a long, two-way migration every year. Fat, stored in their abdomens is a critical element of their survival for winter. This fat not only fuels their flight south, but must last until the next spring when they begin the flight back north. As they come through Sonora, they stop to collect nectar and can actually gain weight on the trip south.

Somehow these harbingers of autumn find the The butterflies that pass through Sonora are overwintering sites in Central Mexico every year. They fly in masses to the same winter roosts, often roosting in the same trees along the route, as their great-great-grandparents did the year before. Once they reach the United States the following spring, their offspring with only four to five weeks to live, continue the trek north over several generations to their summer home.







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A one-vehicle roll-over occured at 12:30 a.m. Sunday night at mile marker 301 on Interstate 10. The EMS was the first on the scene and found no patients, the fire dept. rescue unit, EMS and Sheriff deputies looked for patients. Information indicated that the roll-over was due to a vehicle coming loose from the vehicle that was towing it. Evidently, the persons towing the vehicle lost it and didn't return to claim it.

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October 18, 2007

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The Texas Historical Commission (THC) and the National Vernon, Nacogdoches, New Braunfels, Odessa, Paris, Pharr, Plainview, Rio Grande City, San Angelo, San Marcos, Seguin, Spur, Taylor, Tyler, Waxahachie and Winnsboro.

"A lot of hard work goes into achieving this recognition, which honors the many people, including Main Street managers and volunteers, who put in countless hours to make their Main Street programs work. The result is an active and successful downtown revitalization effort that benefits not only the Main Street district, but also the entire community", said Debra Farst, state coordinator of the Texas Main Street Program. The cities were honored at the recent Texas Downtown Association/Texas Main Street Conference in Fort Worth. The National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center will honor these cities at the 2008 National Main Streets Conference to be held in Philadelphia in March.

Cities chosen as National Main Street Cities must show above average performance in 10 categories. The selection criteria focus on planning, staff and volunteers, preservation ethic, training and program assessment. For additional information, visit the National Main Street web site at www.mainstreet.org and the National Trust for Historic Preservation web site at www.nationaltrust.org.

For more information about the THC's Main Street Program visit www.thc.state.tx.us.

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Youth Only" Hunting Season is This Weekend

Passing the hunting heritage, as well as a rifle or shotgun, on to the next generation of hunters are what the upcoming special youth-only seasons are all about, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

TPWD has set aside this weekend, Oct. 27-28, as special

youth-only seasons for white-tailed deer, Rio Grande turkey and waterfowl in the North and South Duck Zones, to encourage adults to share the hunting experience with the next generation of hunters.

"This special weekend is an opportunity for families to devote some time afield with the kids and pass on Texas' hunting heritage to the next generation," said TPWD wildlife division director Mike Berger. "We're seeing an abundance of wildlife across the state this year and there's never been a

better time to get a youngster involved in hunting."

During the statewide special youth-only hunting weekend, licensed youth 16 years of age or younger will be allowed to harvest white-tailed deer and Rio Grande turkey.

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as online and by phone at 1-800-TX-LIC-4U for an additional convenience fee. General season bag limits for the county hunted apply during the youth-only weekend.

Hunting for geese, ducks, mergansers and coots during the youth-only season will be limited to youngsters 15 years of age or younger. Bag limits under the Hunter's Choice experimental program apply. Youth hunts for either sex white-tailed deer are scheduled during the special weekend season on 21 public hunting units covering about 325,000 acres, mostly in East Texas. Youth waterfowl hunts are available on many public hunting units. The Annual Public Hunting Permit is a \$48 permit, valid from Sept. 1 through Aug. 31 of the following year. the following year.



Sonora's Main Street manager, Ann Kay is pictured above The THC's Texas Main Street Program is a revitalization receiving congratulations from Debra Forest, State Coordinator for the Main Street Program.

TO COME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE ITS A GIRL! Jason and Beth Donaldson proudly announce the birth of their second child, Jordin Paige Donaldson. Jordin was born on October 10th, weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz, and twenty inches long. Her sibling is Jaxon Donaldson. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Covington. She is also welcomed by Duane and Kim Jones, Jeff and Tracy Hart, and cousins Kaitlyn and Kera Jones and Kendal Hart.

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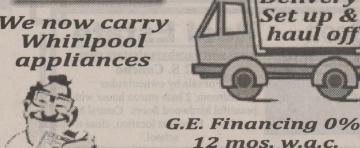
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Most vital to property rights is proposition #7, especially in view of the fact that more rural land will be taken to benefit urban needs in the near future and in view of the veto of HB 2006:

Proposition 7 - HJR 30

"The constitutional amendment to allow governmental entities to sell property acquired through eminent domain back to the previous owners at the price the entities paid to acquire the property. The constitutional amendment allows the sale of the property back to the owners if the public use of that property has been cancelled or no actual progress has been made toward the public use during a prescribed period of time.

Current law states that a governmental entity is required to offer to sell back the property to the previous owners or their heirs if the public use is cancelled before the 10th anniversary of the acquisition of the property and for the fair market value of the property at the moment of cancellation of

Please find below the text of all the propositions. For a detailed analysis of the amendments prepared by the Texas Legislative Council, including arguments in favor or opposition to the amendments, please visit: http://www.tlc.state.tx.us/pubsconamend/analyses07/analyses07.pdf

Furthermore, on November 6 voters will cast a ballot for a special state representative election for District 97 (Ft. Worth, Benbrrok, and Southwest Tarrant County areas) to replace Anna Mowery. Ballot Language For November 6, 2007 Constitutional Amendment

Proposition 1 - HJR 103

"The constitutional amendment providing for the continuation of the constitutional appropriation for facilities and other capital items at Angelo State University on a change in the governance of the

Proposition 2 - SJR 57

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$500 million in general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students and authorizing bond enhancement agreements with respect to general obligation bonds issued for that purpose."

Proposition 3 - HJR 40

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide that the maximum appraised value of a residence homestead for ad valorem taxation is limited to the lesser of the most recent market value of the residence homestead as determined by the appraisal entity or 110 percent, or a greater percentage, of the appraised value of the residence homestead for the preceding tax year.'

Proposition 4 - SJR 65 "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to \$1 billion in bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for maintenance, improvement, repair, and construction projects and for the purchase of needed equipment."

Proposition 5 - SJR 44

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit the voters of a municipality having a population of less than 10,000 to authorize the governing body of the municipality to enter into an agreement with an owner of real property in or adjacent to an area in the municipality that has been approved for funding under certain programs administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture to economically distressed areas."

Early voting by personal appearance began on Monday, October 22nd. Registered voters who under which the parties agree that all ad valorem taxes imposed on the owner's property may not be increased for the first five tax years after the tax year in which the agreement is entered into.'

Proposition 6 - HJR 54

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation one motor vehicle owned by an individual and used in the course of the owner's occupation or profession and also for personal activities of the owner."

Proposition 7 - HJR 30

"The constitutional amendment to allow governmental entities to sell property acquired through eminent domain back to the previous owners at the price the entities paid to acquire the property.

Proposition 8 - HJR 72 "The constitutional amendment to clarify certain provisions relating to the making of a home equity loan and use of home equity loan proceeds."

Proposition 9 - SJR 29

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt all or part of the residence homesteads of certain totally disabled veterans from ad valorem taxation and authorizing a change in the manner of determining the amount of the existing exemption from ad valorem taxation to which a disabled veteran is entitled."

Please feel free to contact the EWA office at 830-367-7761 for more information about this or other legislative issues.

Proposition 10 - HJR 69

"The constitutional amendment to abolish the constitutional authority for the office of inspector of hides and animals.

Proposition 11 - HJR 19

"The constitutional amendment to require that a record vote be taken by a house of the legislature on final passage of any bill, other than certain local bills, of a resolution proposing or ratifying a constitutional amendment, or of any other nonceremonial resolution, and to provide for public access on the Internet to those record votes.'

Proposition 12 - SJR 64

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds by the Texas Transportation Commission in an amount not to exceed \$5 billion to provide funding for highway improvement projects."

Proposition 13 - HJR 6

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the denial of bail to a person who violates certain court orders or conditions of release in a felony or family violence case."

Proposition 14 - HJR 36

"The constitutional amendment permitting a justice or judge who reaches the mandatory retirement age while in office to serve the remainder of the justice's or judge's current term."

Proposition 15 - HJR 90

"The constitutional amendment requiring the creation of the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas and authorizing the issuance of up to \$3 billion in bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for research in Texas to find the causes of and cures for cancer."

Proposition 16 - SJR 20

'The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed \$250 million to provide assistance



by Tumbleweed Smith

There are some people who have had a great impact on my titled YOU CAN'T GO HOME moved to Alpine from up north him. Ace was perhaps the best life. The first was my father who AGAIN by Thomas Wolfe. I somewhere in the late 60's. He storyteller I've ever recorded. He taught me to be fair. In high had never read such prose in my did his writing at home. We be- did his cartoons in the afternoons in Florida and an architect in Fort America made me want to see died his widow told me I could on TV in his bedroom. Worth who both worked out of this country and experience as have anything in his office. I their homes. Growing up in the much of it as I can. A few years asked for his typewriter. I kept commercials, I went to the best part of a lecture series. I had a

The Uncanny Influence of Heroes family grocery store, working at ago, I went to his hometown of it for a number of years, then in the business, Chuck Blore, short visit with him before his

home was something totally new Asheville, North Carolina, just to donated it to the museum at Sul whose studio was in Holly- talk. We were lucky to see him, to me. At Baylor, I was fortu- breathe the same air he breathed. Ross State University in Alpine. wood. I wanted to soak in the especially during the time his nate to take a drama course from After graduation from Baylor, I Paul Baker. He changed my life traveled 10,000 miles around the program I met Ace Reid, the car- he worked. He was extremely on public television. I thought and still has an influence on me. country, to Oregon, California, toonist from Kerrville. I guess cordial to me and I am still us- his speech was inspiring and I called him the other day (he's New York and Florida. I even every aspiring person doing any in his 90's) and he urged me to threw in a side trip to Havana. write some more books.

Speaking of books, I found a cast newsman, I met the humor Ranch, getting food, drink, lodg-

kind of creative work has spent niques I learned there. While working as a broad- some nights on Ace's Draggin' S

something from all of them.

foremost documentarian. He was them at home. When I started producing at Midland College to speak as

When I started my radio atmosphere of the place where 15-part series, THE WAR, was ing some of the production tech- motivating. It made me want to read, contemplate and write. It When I started after-din- also made me realize how lucky ner-speaking, I visited with Dr. I am to have been born in the book at a bookstore sale at Baylor writer, H. Allen Smith, who ing and encouragement from Charles Jarvis and Bob Mur- USA. It made me glad to be a phey and Cactus Pryor. I learned chronicler of Texas people and events, its small towns, festivals, The other night I inter- characters, legends, folklore and school and college I met a writer life. His descriptions of life in came good friends and when he while watching Hogan's Heroes viewed Ken Burns, America's history. And I get to write about

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Thanks to all the donors and cash donors ro raising a record high \$19,832.00. A special thanks go out to Bill Stweart for paying a record amount for the mystery package. Bill is the embodiment of what a good lion is. Additional thanks go out to Jim Garrett, Frank Kent

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Max Howorth	Big Bend Painting	Ken Rowland
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Nancy Brockman	\$25,00 Gift Certificate	The Mercantile on Main
Nick Garza	Weather Radio	Alco
Nick Garza	2 Christmas Ornaments	Friends of Historic Sonora
Norm Rouosselot	Goat-fire Dept	Jane Rushing
Norm Rouosselot	Clogging Lesson-Give to Tryon Fields	Bob Brockman
Patti Prather	Toy High Lift Truck	AEP Texas
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Pete Bradely	\$ SD Travel Card	Best Western-Sonora
Pete Bradely	One Laser Declaw of Front Feet/Spray	Or. Patti Strauch
Pete Bradely	Gerber Knife & 12 gauge Shotgun Shells	Morrison Supply
Pete Bradely	Gentlemen's Bath Assortment	Tidwell Production Co.
Pete Bradely	Surf and Turf Dinner for 4	Schwan's
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Pete Gomez	1 Year Subscription	The Devil's River News
Randee Fawcett	Makita Hammer Drill w/Angle Grinder	HighMount
Ronnie Cox	S gal propane cylinder	United Fuel and Energy
Ronnie Cox	Pecan Pie	Zola's Motel
Ronnie Cox	One Year's Subscription	Devils River News
Rousselot Ranch	Case of Dr. Kist	Town and Country
Rousselot Ranch	Goat-Rousselot Ranch	Bud and Tommie Whitehead
Shelly Hughes	2 Christmas Ornaments	Friends of Historic Sonora
Tom Payton	\$ 10 Gift Certificate	TC's Barber Shop
Virgil Polocek	Miter Saw With Laser	Duncan Waste

Virgil Polocek

Pecan Pie

Zola's Motel

Angel Food Ministry is Neighbor Helping Neighbor

by Becky McAngus

"It's how we take care of each other. Everybody who participates is a volunteer that's why the system works," said Jenny Sue Trainer, who heads the Angel Food Ministries program in Sonora. She is referring to local volunteers who participate by taking orders, collecting money and distributing food through the non-profit, non-denominational organization.

In Sonora, Angel Food Ministries feeds approximately 30 families a month, and as Bill and Eddie at the radio station have been telling listeners for months - "This is good food!" Trainer said Chik-Fil-A® donates chicken fillets to the ministry, and Banquet® donates frozen dinners. There are no second hand items, no damaged or out-dated goods, roe, GA. Other volunteers following month. A monthly us out by taking orders at the dessert items. Orders will be the Senior Center about 10:30 no dented cans without labels, no day-old breads, and no produce that is almost too ripe. "For \$25 a month, participants in the program receive a box of food that will provide meals for a family of volunteers from the receiv- Medical Center's doctors' of- for our distribution site," she four for a week. A single person or a couple can make this into boxes for distribution to office or at Petal Pushers on food last for up to a month," she added.

Simply getting the food from the corporate donors, the trailer and the fuel for the out menus to people who ask, receive nine meat entrees, wholesalers and restaurant suppliers to families in Sonora and to small towns all across America is a miracle of the first order. Orders and distribution are handled in Sonora through the efforts of a group of our dedicated neighbors, including United Parcel Service Juanita Mesa, Rosa Carrasco, delivery man, Steve Campos. Shayla Cavaness and memeighteen-wheelers arriving at the church loaded down with truck and sends it on its way back to headquarters in Mon-



Everybody pitches in to organize boxes of food after the delivery truck arrives in Sonora. Distribution of food through the Angel Food Ministry is accomplished through the efforts of volunteers throughout the community,

program.

Sonora to San Angelo and owner of Petal Pushers), helps ions, frozen vegetables, and Duke Frederickson drives the pickup and trailer. When Frederickson arrives in Sonora, he is met at the Sonora Senior Center by volunteers including Helen Hokit, Jeanette Turner, pants in the program.

break down the load into bulk menu, detailing the foodstuffs flower shop," Jenny Sue said. orders for Sonora, Eldorado, that will be delivered, is avail- Orders are also taken at the Christoval, Ballinger, Paint able online at www.angelfood- Senior Center; "Jim Polonis, Rock and other communities ministries.com, Copies of the (Sonora's city manager) has around San Angelo. Those menu can be found in Sonora really helped us by allowing bulk orders are picked up by at the Senior Center, Sonora us to use the Senior center ing community and packed fices, the Health Department added. participants in the Angel Food Main Street. "Steve (Campos when they place their order. with UPS) sees a lot of people For \$25, participants during Diana Condra supplies in Sonora every day. He hands the month of November will once-monthly round trip from and Carol Ann Hardy, (the rice, pinto beans, fresh on-

Participants must pay cash

tional \$18, you can order the use help," she said. November Special, which is

eight 8-ounce rib eye steaks, or a 4-pound steak combo with four 8-ounce steaks and four 8-ounce top sirloin steaks. Each month's menu is different from the previous month and consists of fresh and frozen items with an average retail value of \$50.

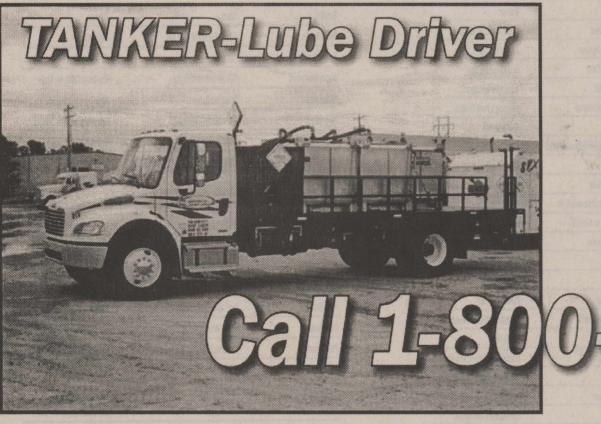
There are no applications to complete, and no qualifications for participation in the program – either as a purchaser or a volunteer. "Anyone can be part of this program. This is real grocery relief for lots of folks, it doesn't matter what age you are," Trainer said. As far as expanding the band of volunteers who make the program work so smoothly in Sonora, she encourages anyone interested in helping out to show up at taken this month on October a.m. on the last Saturday of 30th and 31st. For an addi- the month. "We can always

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Angel Food Orders Due Next Week

Sonora's Angel Food Ministry will take orders for Novem-Campos, a member of Pau- bers of Boy Scout Troop 19 ber on October 30th and October 31st at the Sonora Senior lAnn Baptist Church in San or St. Ann's youth group, who Center or at Petal Pushers on Main Street in Sonora. These Angelo, works on the "dock break up the bulk order to be orders will be delivered on Saturday, November 17th, in time crew", meeting refrigerated placed into boxes for partici- for holiday cooking. Orders for December will also be taken early, on November 27th and 28th and will be delivered on The orders for distribution Saturday, December 15th. Participants in the program get sigfresh, refrigerated and frozen are normally taken on or about nificant savings on quality groceries. For more information on food. The crew unloads the the 25th of the month and de- this program, please contact Jenny Sue Trainer at St. John's livered around the 15th of the Episcopal Church, (325) 387-2955.







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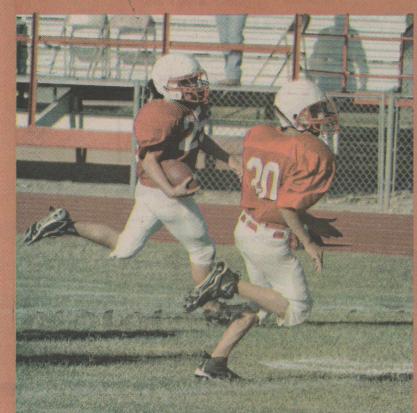
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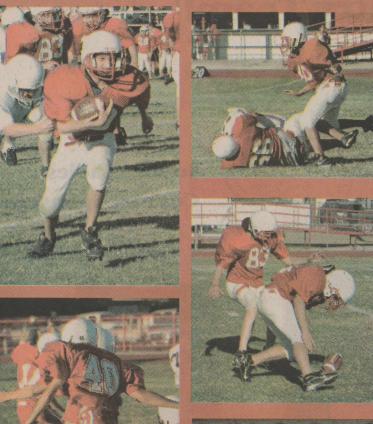
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Sonora Sets Recycling Event For November 7th

Submitted by Sam Kent

Keep Sonora Beautiful, TxDOT, AEP, Goodwill and Sutton vember 7th. Collection will be all day from 7:30 a.m. until plan to bring. Computers and larger items are being trucked the right sized vehicle. 5:30 p.m. at Sombrero's Laser Wash, located at 404 Crockett Avenue. (US 277, three blocks south of the post office).

Among items that will be accepted are gently used clothing and coats, toys and sports equipment in good repair, corrugated cardboard (no chipboard, i.e. cereal box material), office paper and junk mail, newspaper and newspaper flyers, magazines and catalogs, clean aluminum cans, phone books, clean tin cans, No. 1 and No. 2 plastics (no caps) and lead-acid

Additionally, this recycling effort will include collection of all electronics except non-working television sets. The electric laundry list includes ink jet cartridges, cell phones, rechargeable batteries, PC workstations, notebooks, fax machines, copiers, scanners, monitors, servers, phone systems, software, audio equipment, and any electronic components or

This collection will not include appliances, mattresses, box springs, tires, junk televisions, air or gas tanks, hazardous materials, trash, food or fencing wire.

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If you are planning to take electronics to be recycled, please to San Angelo later in the week and then to Austin. Sponsors County 4-H are sponsoring a Recycle Day on Wednesday, No- call 387-3166 by November 2nd to let them know what you need to order the truck to Austin and want to be sure they get

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Diabetes Education - 9:00 A.M.

Patient Services - ACS - 9:30 A.M.

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Swing Bed - 11:00 A.M.

Colon Cancer Screening - 11:30 A.M.

Concho Valley Area Agency on Aging - 12:00

Obesity - 12:30 P.M.

TBA - 1:00 P.M. Sonora Senior Center - 1:30 A.M.

Free Health Screenings Blood Draws - 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. 100 Glucose Test

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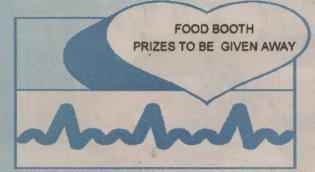
(All lab work requires a fasting blood sample. Do not eat or drink after midnight on October 30th.)

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Bone Density Exams - Schedule Only \$50.00 - no insurance filed

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Kallie Humphery, Valeria Buitron, Alyssia Gavila, Coach Matthews, Daniella Cano, Jessica Chavez, and Keeli Taylor









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