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The Old Sonora Ice House Ranch Museum Grand Opening



By Ben D. Taylor

History can be measured with time, studied with diligence, created with action, and recorded in memory. They say that it is written by the victorious, and studied by

the defeated. It is created in the present, lives in the past, and defines the future. Most often history is about the dead, but it lives in the memories of all those that lived it and is

passed on to those that choose to carry the flame of the past. The caretakers of Sonora's history have found a new home in The Old Sonora Ice House Ranch Museum.

Originally build by West Texas Utilities in 1927, the buildings first function was a complete power and ice plant that produced 300 pound blocks of ice using an ammonia system to power the generators used in the process. In 1945 WTU leased the building to Louie Trainer and Earl Lomax who opened the Locker Box and Frozen Food Plant, and ran it for 10 years until they sold the business to Doc Scott who sold cooked meats from his own smokehouse. The last occupant to lease the building from WTU was Royce Miears. In 2000 WTU merged with American Electric and Power, who in 2003 donated the building to the Sutton County Historical Society.

When the building was donated to the Historical society, Al Elliot approached Historical Society President Rosemary (Rosie) Jones with the idea of renovating the ice

house and building as a ranch museum. Shortly after WTU donated the building to the Historical Society the demolition phase of the project began under the supervision of Rick and Jo Ann Palmer, "the demolition phase could not have been done without their supervision and hard work", commented Lesa Whitehead. The goal of the demolition phase of the renovations was to make a more suitable "open floor plan" for the Ranch Museum exhibits. Rosie then appointed a committee to continue with the completion of the museum in August with its grand opening scheduled in the fall of 2008. Whitehead commented that, "Rex Ann Friess has been the driving force in getting this phase of the museum completed by getting the community involved".

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71st Annual Lions Auction Tuesday, October 28th



Photo By Becky McAngus

Lion's Club President Jerry Jackson Poses with the Mystery Package

By Ben D. Taylor

What is over 60 years old, has earned over \$30,000 and was bought last year for \$2,300? Nobody really knows, but there are always people lining up for the possibility to buy the Mystery Package at the Annual Lion's Club Auction.

It has been a mystery for 62 years, and theories have abounded for five decades as to what the package contains. Donated by County Agent Barry Duff in 1945, the Mystery Package, cryptically described as a "gurgling box", has brought the Lions a total of \$36,092.50. Last year's purchaser, Bill Stewart, paid \$2,300 a new record price. Joseph VanderStucken bought the same box for \$50.00 in 1947.

Ruth Espy has purchased the box eight times and, since

1989, has paid a cumulative total of \$9,100.00. Local tradition dictates that the name of the buyer, the date of purchase and the amount paid is to be recorded on the plain, brown wrapper of the box before it is returned for safekeeping in the club's safety deposit box.

The bidding war (and the debate over the contents of the Mystery Package), has been a highlight of the annual Lions Club Auction, but there will be plenty of other valuable, interesting and imaginative items up for bid at the 2008 auction.

Judge "Preacher" Jim Stevens built and donated a beautiful 1780 Kentucky Long Riffle for the auction, a real treasure! Clogging lessons, donated by Nancy and Bob Brockman are still available, and the silent haircut donated by Ronda Hall are crowd pleasers, while the

baked goods from Melissa Teaff and picante sauce from Roberto Duran are perennial favorites. Keeping to the auctions of the past, 11 goats were donated for this years auction and will be processed at Nicholson's Meat Market in Mertzon, soon to be a Sonora business.

Frank Wamble, Lions Auction chairman, has been coordinating donations and, thus far, has among his collection, dinners, pies, paintings, hotel stays and a Kentucky Long Riffle. This year, the Lions will introduce a silent auction to the annual bidding frenzy. In addition, a raffle will be introduced this year (similar to the game dinner). "That way people who feel they can't spend a huge amount of money can still participate, and we think this will speed up the process." People will be able to view all items prior to the auction, which traditionally starts at 7:00 p.m.

The Lions invite everyone to come out and participate in the 71st annual auction. They promise a good, free supper, catered by Sutton County Steakhouse, lots of items to select from and an opportunity to help a good cause. From funds raised, the Lions support the local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Wounded Warrior Program and local scholarships. They also provide meals for the Sonora Speech Meet and fund a back-to-school gathering for teachers and administrators each year. They provide vision check-ups and eye wear for Sonora residents in need and fund numerous youth related programs for local children, including sending disabled or diabetic children to summer camp.

The 71st Annual Sonora Lions Club Auction will be held Tuesday, October 28th, at the Sutton County Civic Center. Everyone is invited to participate in this community tradition and to enjoy a free meal. Bidding begins at 7:00 p.m.

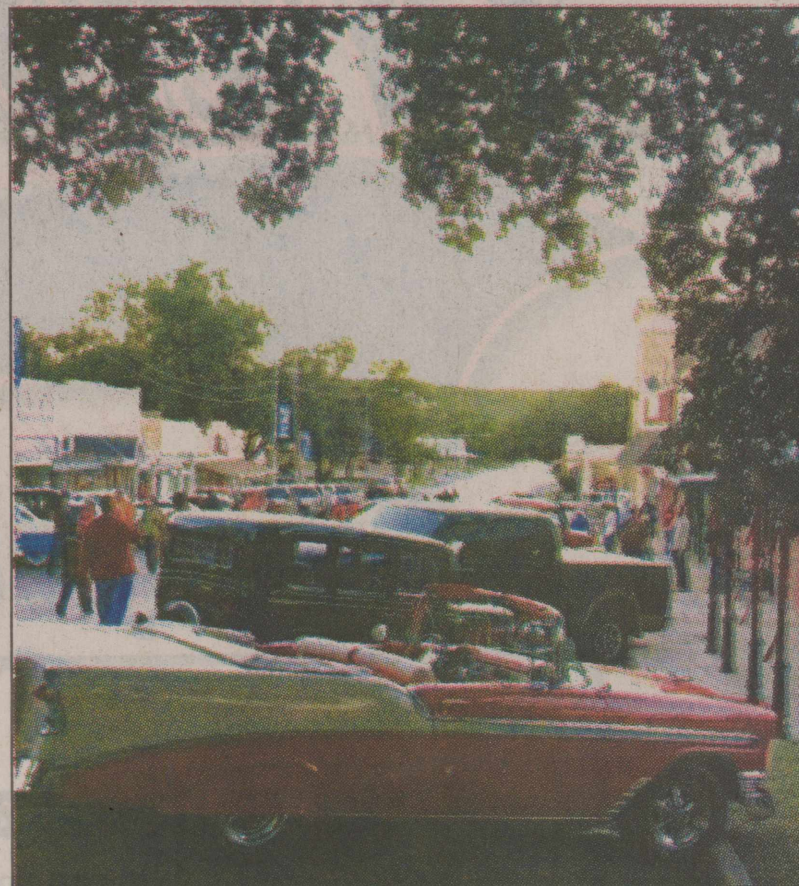


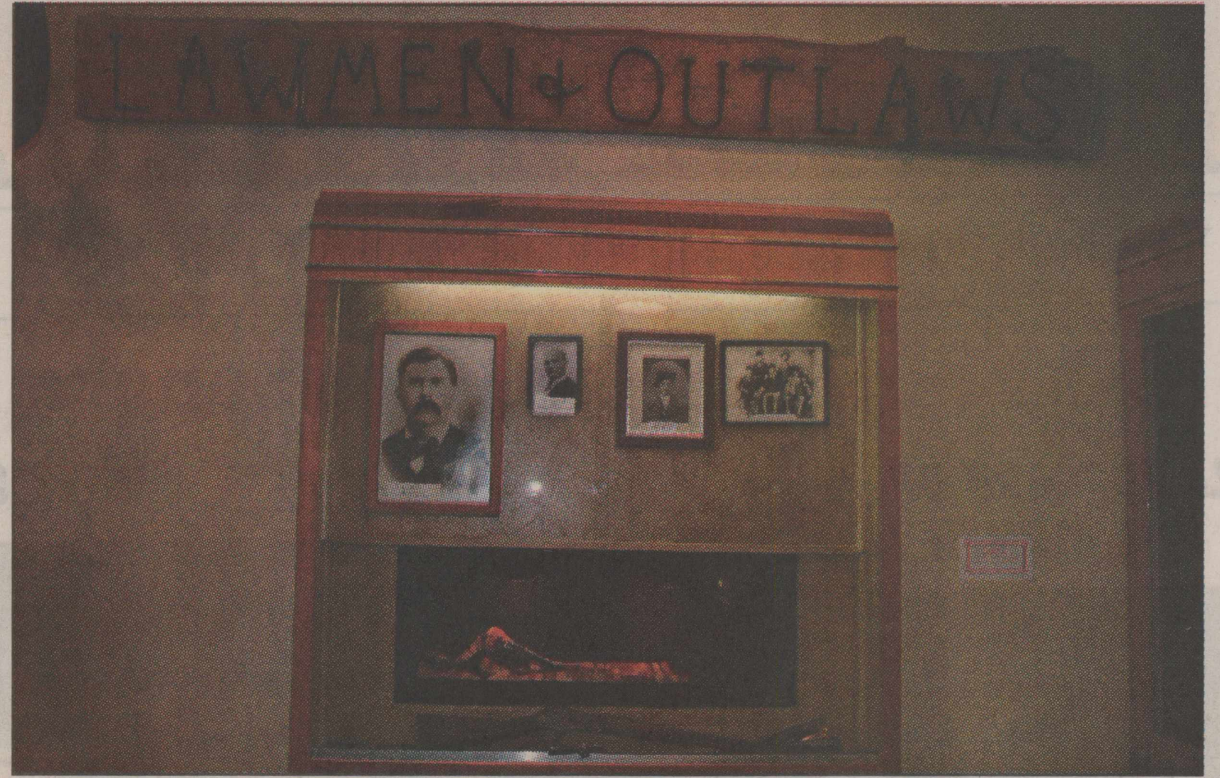
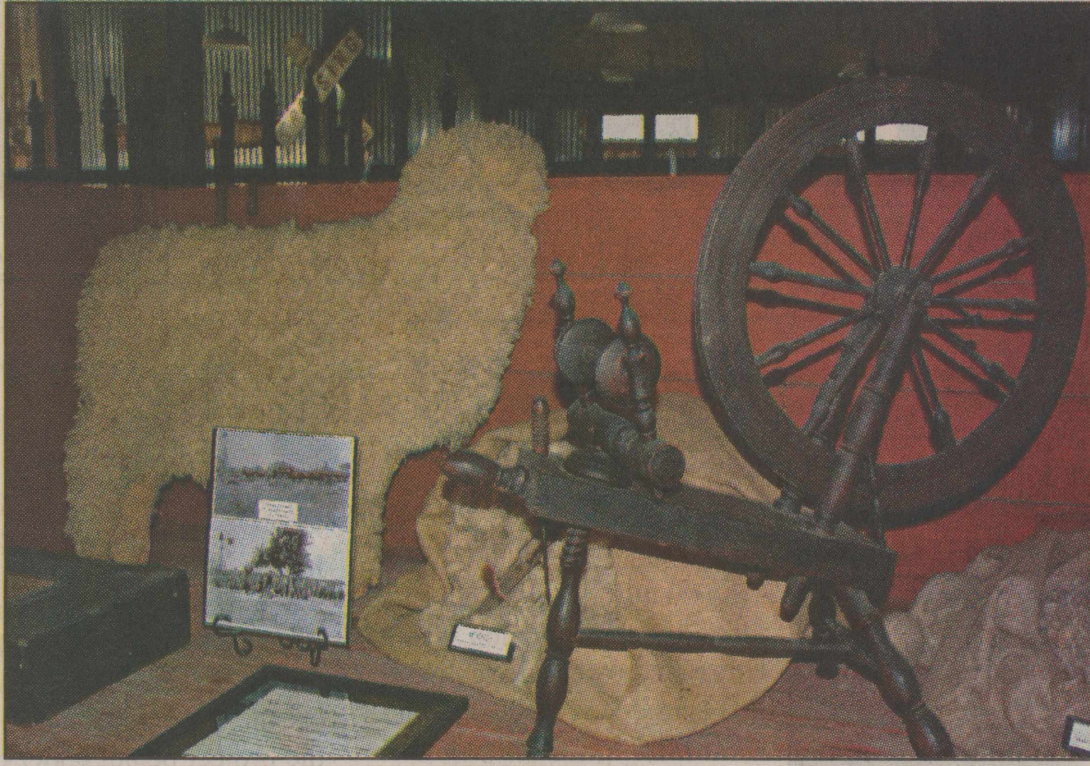
Photo By Delyse Jaeger

Vintage Car Tour Visits Main Street

By Delyse Jaeger

And a really good time was had by all. So went Friday evening in downtown Sonora where the 2008 Lone Star Loop 1000, Heart of Texas Tour participants arrived in their shiny vintage vehicles. Downtown was lit up in chrome, color and smiles as residents greeted our guests and admired the fantastic display of automotive history and craftsmanship. Sonora was chosen as one of five host communities for the Inaugural 2008 Lone Star Loop 1000. The three day event is a scenic driving tour which began in Weatherford, followed a one thousand mile loop covering 29 counties, 28 courthouses and 70 towns - all without using interstate highways, and ending back in Weatherford, Texas. Approximately 50 - 60 vintage autos lined both sides of Main Street while the "Loopers" enjoyed a meal at the Mercantile on Main, shopping on Main, a sneak peak at the Old Sonora Ice House Ranch Museum (grand opening this Sat!), a visit to the Veterans of All Wars Museum and exceptional music under the stars provided by Sonora's own 277 South. Having only recently practiced together, the band provided excellent renditions of anything from George Strait to Tom Petty, popular Christian praise to a Jimmy Hendrix tune, and a few originals to boot! And the boots were scotin' before the evening was through. The Tour Director, Paul Fort was quite impressed with Sonora, appreciative of the hospitality his group received and complimented the ability of local organizations to work together. Come back anytime and tell your friends!

A Sneak Peek Inside The Old Sonora Ice House Ranch Museum



Photos By Ben D. Taylor

On display are an old mohair sorting table (left) a "hands on" display that brings museum patrons close to the past, while the Lawmen and Outlaws Exhibit (right) holds one of the most treasured pieces of the museum, the pistol used to bring down the notorious outlaw Will Carver.

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From the iron worked fence in the front to the pleasant lighting and exposed brick walls inside the museum has a welcoming feel to it. Each of the displays are separated into different sections of Sonora history and labeled with hand crafted wooden signs over each section. The areas include: Lawmen and Outlaws, Stockman's Paradise, Livestock and Cowboys, Santa Fe Railroad, Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, and a Founding Pioneers exhibit that highlights a different pioneer family to Sutton County. The material for the exhibits was donated by community members, and in the case of the pistol used in gunning Will Carver down a New Mexico family. Lisa Whitehead (presiding co-chair on the Old Ice House Museum committee) commented that, "I didn't want this to be a typical small town museum, I want it to be a gallery, a living museum". Long term plans include holding living history demonstration on the grounds, as well as instructional programs for people of all ages. Museum Co-chair Rex Ann Friess commented that, "As we get further along we also want to open the building up rentals from receptions to professional meetings. Our long term goal is not to just have a museum, we want to have a functional property." The members of the Sutton County Historical Society will get one step closer to their long terms goals this Saturday October 25, 2008 when they hold their grand opening. The doors will open at 10:00 a.m. for viewing with the official ribbon cutting at 1:00 p.m. There will be live music and light refreshments provided for the occasion.

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Thur. Oct. 23- Crafts anyone
Fri. Oct. 24- Run errands and pay bills
Mon. Oct. 27- Bingo
Tues. Oct. 28- Exercise w/video need Seniors to sign up
Wed. Oct. 29- Cooking w/Kelly, Nutritional Ed.

Senior Center Menu

Thur. Oct. 23- Steak fingers w/gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed veggies, rolls, orange and milk
Fri. Oct. 24- Catfish, corn/tomato casserole, spinach, rolls, Jell-O w/fruit and milk
Mon. Oct. 27- Beef stew, sweet peas, cornbread, peaches, chocolate pudding and milk
Tues. Oct. 28- Spaghetti w/meat sauce, spinach, milk garlic bread, fruit cocktail and pound cake
Wed. Oct. 29- Chicken fried steak w/gravy, potatoes, mixed veggies, rolls, applesauce and milk

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

Obituaries

Trina Jo Galvan, 30, of San Angelo and formerly of Sonora, died Tuesday, October 16, 2008 in San Angelo. Graveside services will be held Friday, October 17 at 2:00 p.m. in the Sonora Cemetery. Arrangements are by Kerbow Funeral Home. She is survived by her children, Neveah Chavez and Sylver Marie Chavez, her father Sylvester Galvan, her brother, Sly Galvan, her sister Michell Martinez, her maternal grandmother Ofilia Torres and her paternal grandmother Carmen Galvan.

Adelaida S. "La La" Morales 85, died Tuesday, October 14, 2008.

She was preceded in death by her husband Francisco A. Morales. Services were held on Friday, October 17, 2008 at St. Ann's Catholic Church with burial services in the Sonora Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Survivors include daughter Odilia Gonzales and husband Santiago, grandsons, Santiago Jr. and wife Letty, Frankie and wife Florie and Luie Gonzales. Great grandchildren, Kathy, Andrew, Allen, Lauren, Daniel and Luke Gonzales. One great granddaughter Isabella Gonzales.

Letter to the Editor

More than a 2nd Homecoming!

Many thanks to Jimmy Cahill, Rex Ann Friess, Max Mayhew and others for re-activating the Sonora Homecoming last month.

Activities that Saturday morning started off at Eaton Hill. How many have ever been on the walking tour of the trails and the Eaton Home led by Jimmy Cahill, Jacqui Thomas and Delyse Jaeger? Unbelievable! As modest as Jimmy is, he could not hide his passion for our Sonora heritage and the leadership of John Eaton. Many of us had the privilege of being a boy Scout, Lion, Church member, friend or customer of one of Sonora's greatest historians—John Eaton. Some of us were kicking ourselves for not having our

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Support Our Hometown Troops

By Ray Glasscock

The 3rd Brigade Combat Team (Airborne) is deploying to Iraq for a 12 month tour in November 2008. Former Bronco and SHS Class of 2003 graduate Matt Glasscock is a member of the unit. To raise funds for internet service in Iraq, the Brigade Commander's Personal Security Team is selling wristbands. They are yellow with the unit's (505th Parachute Infantry Regiment) call sign "Archangel." Place your orders by sending an email to rayglasscock@yahoo.com. If you want Nancy and I to deliver them to you, they are \$5. If you want one mailed to you, they are \$6.

Howdy

Brayden Wayne Cavanaugh-Munn

Rode into San Angelo at 12:48 weighing 7 lb. 12 oz. and this long tall Texan is 20 in. tall and is already wanted for stealing hearts. Proud Ma & Pa are also wanted for stealing "XOXOX's"



Proud Ma & Pa
Chelsea Cavanaugh
and Brandon Munn

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Lisa & Kirk Cavanaugh
Todd & Pam Munn

Thank You Notes

The family of Adelaida S. "La La" Morales would like to thank their family and friends for being there for them during their recent loss.

Your prayers, thoughts, food, flowers and just being there was very appreciated.

A special thank you to the wonderful caring staff at the Ozona Nursing Home and Hospice for taking such wonderful care of mom.

May God Bless all of you
Santiago and Odilia Gonzales and family

The Sonora Bronco Youth Football Teams would like to thank everyone for helping us host a great weekend of youth football this past Saturday, October 18th. It was great.

Our players and cheerleaders would first like to thank all the parents who helped out on the field or worked to make the concession stand successful, not to mention all the other Saturdays when we drove to our games in other towns! Your support has made this a fun season. We also want to be sure to thank all of our sponsors. The Bronco Youth Cheerleaders would like to thank Dixie Genini, Easy Ranching, Creek Swabbing, Team Graphics, First National Bank and The Bank and Trust. They would also like to thank Everett's Pharmacy for donating the first aid kits. The Bronco Heavyweight Division would like to thank Creek Swabbing for being a great sponsor. The Bronco PeeWee Division would like to thank Dixie Genini, Nabors, Enertech and Highmount E&P for your generous sponsorships. The PeeWee team would also like to thank Ojeda Cafe, Ojeda Fencing and Baker Ranch for our helmet decals.

The concession stand was run by our teams' coaches and families for the purpose of raising money for our parties at the end of the season. The concession stand was very successful, and could not have been possible, without some great donations from our player's and cheerleaders families, as well as donations from HEB and Sam's of San Angelo. We have a special thank you for Brenda Sanchez and everyone at La Mexicana for providing a meal for the staff from YMCA of San Angelo. You ALL helped us represent the best of Sonora. Thank you for your contributions!

Thank you to the folks in Sonora who showed up to support our youngest Broncos. They loved seeing so many fans there. If anyone missed the games, or would like another chance to see them play, we play in Eldorado this weekend and Junction next weekend. Thank you for all your support and GO BRONCOS!

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So, your teenage son or daughter wants to drive! Suddenly, driving has become one of the most important things in your child's life. Scary isn't it?

Naturally, you may dread the increase in your auto insurance premiums. However, there is a lot more at stake than higher premiums. As parents, we all share the fear of our children becoming involved in an automobile accident.

Addressing teen driver safety in October is especially important because the number of 16-and 17-year-old driver claims* involving injury or collision is expected to spike nearly 20 percent in October as compared to other months. According to State Farm's extensive claims database, October has averaged the highest number of teen vehicle crashes from 2003 to 2007. For this reason and the following alarming statistics State Farm has helped designate the third week in October of each year

as National Teen Driver Safety Week (NTDSW).

- Car crashes kill about 6,000 teens nationwide each year, with Texas accounting for some 500 of that total

- Cars driven by teens kill over 800 people per year in Texas

- One in three teen drivers has an accident within the first year of getting their license.

- 62% of teenage passenger deaths occurred in motor vehicle crashes in which another teenager was driving.

Clearly, the numbers show teens are high risk drivers, let's look at how to reduce these accidents. Researchers say the crashes are caused primarily by inexperience combined with one or more of five risk factors, in this order of frequency:

1. Driving at night
2. Distractions (cell phones/texting and other teen passengers, etc.)
3. Speeding
4. Low seat belt use

5. Alcohol

(Source: Teens in the Driver Seat, a Texas Transportation Institute Program)

As statistics show, there's no doubt your age has a lot to do with your chance of being in an accident. That's why insurance companies charge more money to insure younger drivers. They know teens have a much greater likelihood of being in an accident. Auto insurance is designed to protect our financial well-being. Without it, most of us couldn't afford to drive. Replacing a damaged car and paying an injured person's medical bills can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Most insurance companies will raise your rates—or even cancel your insurance—if you have too many accidents or traffic violations. We'd all like to pay less for auto insurance. Here are a couple of ways that your child can help.

1. Many insurance companies offer lower rates to young, single drivers who are better-than-average students in high school or college. They do that because statistics show good students have considerably fewer accidents than students whose grades are average or

below average.

2. Obey all traffic laws. You can't always avoid an accident, but you can avoid traffic tickets, which can cause your insurance premiums to go up.

3. Look into insurance discount programs, such as State Farm's Steer Clear Safe Driver Discount. Steer Clear is a program that helps young people develop safe driving habits and understand the responsibilities that go along with their right to drive and makes insurance more affordable for those who develop that understanding.

Although premiums are derived from the monetary cost of auto accidents, lives are priceless. No amount of premium can ever bring back a life or reverse disabilities. To ensure parents are equipped with the right tips and tools as they become driving instructors to their teens, State Farm has created a teen driver safety web site, statefarm.com/teendriving and a cause page on Facebook® where parents can learn ways to help their teens navigate the road and share safe driving tips with other parents.

Landscape of the Month



Taqueria El Torito #2 has been selected for business "Landscape of the Month" by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. Luis Vasquez stated the flower beds are taken care of by the ladies. The flowers are beautifully landscaped. Congratulations and thank you for taking part to keep Sonora beautiful and improve the community environment.

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F.Y.I.

Daylight Savings ends on November 2, 2008.

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The Sutton County Commissioners Court has enacted a Burn Ban and a Fireworks Ban, prohibiting all outdoor burning and all fireworks until further notice.

Interested in Emergency Medical Medicine? Sutton County EMS and BSA are looking for youth between 14 and 20 years of age to participate in a local Emergency Medical Exploring Post. Exploring's purpose is to provide experiences to help young people mature and to prepare them to become responsible and caring adults in a certain career. For more information, please contact: Roberta Tanguma 325-277-7189.

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8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

The Old Sonora Ice House Ranch Museum will be having their Grand Opening on Saturday, October 25, 2008.

The Sutton County Historical Society needs volunteers in assisting the The Old Sonora Ice House Ranch Museum greeting visitors at the gift shop. We will be open Wed. thru Sat. from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Please call Rex Ann Friess @ 226-2122 if you are interested.

The Sutton County Public Library will start Storytime on Wed., Oct. 1, 2008. Children 3 to 5 years of age are welcome to attend. The program will be held every Wed. at 10:00 a.m. FMI contact the Library @ 387-2111 or go by 306 E. Mulberry St.

Lions Club Annual Action, October 28, 2008, fish fry dinner, everyone is invited to come 6:00 p.m. at Civic Center.

Fall Festival on the Elementary playground Oct. 29, 2008, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. The community of Sonora is invited, tickets may be purchased at various locations on the playground during the festival and are required at all booths.

Veteran's Day: The National Honor Society at Sonora High School will be hosting a Veteran's Day Program on November 11 at 10:45 a.m. If you are a veteran or know a veteran living in Sutton County, please contact the high school at 325-387-6940 x3300 so that we may gather the information about those who have served our country. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Keep Sonora Beautiful will be sponsoring a recycle day, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2008 from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the laser wash on Crockett Ave. We will be accepting, coats, clothes, toys, sports equipment, furniture in good repair, working T.V.'s, computers & electronics, corrugated cardboard, paper, newspaper, magazines, aluminum cans, tin cans, phone books, #1 & 2 plastics, old cell phones, old rechargeable batteries. This event is sponsored by Keep Sonora Beautiful, TxDot and Sutton County 4-H.

City of Sonora will be having a City Clean Up November 15, 2008. For more information call 325-387-2558 ext. 308



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The local post office is to be made, and then the department will begin city-wide mail delivery on the mail receptacle Saturday morning, and in all probability postal employees will be faced with a number of problems in the early days of delivery, but postmaster James D. Trainer believes that most of the difficulties can be overcome in short order.

One problem is the proper installation of mail receptacles, that is, whether the receptacle is to be mounted on the house or curbside. This depends on the type of delivery a particular area is to receive, and can be determined by reading the notice sent out by the department to all postal patrons.

Trainer said houses should have numbers displayed except for those places where curbside delivery

is to be made, and then the numbers should be placed on the mail receptacle. Most places have had a number assigned, and persons who are not sure of their house number can check with the local postal workers who will help ascertain the correct number. Although it is not the responsibility of the post office department to do so, Trainer has worked with a number of persons and has made suggestions as to the suitable house number for a particular place.

Another problem facing merchants and local businesses is the accurate addressing of city mail. Most merchants have been asking their customers for address changes when charge purchases were made in order to speed delivery of mail.

Mail delivery will be made once daily, with delivery to begin about 10:00 a.m. or possibly earlier in the downtown area. Horace Hill, who has worked in the local post office for the past nine years, will assure the delivery duties. As of Tuesday, the carrier vehicle had not yet arrived, but one is expected soon.

Trainer said about 200 persons had indicated they are ready for mail delivery, and it is expected that more persons will gradually change over to carrier delivery service during the next few months. He added that the gradual switch would probably be best for postal employees and patrons alike for a smoother transition from post office boxes to carrier service.



Mail Receptacles have different meanings for different people as demonstrated here by Dennis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brown, who thinks his neighbor's mail box makes a fine horse for a young cowboy.



Horace Hill, postal employee for the past nine years, will deliver the mail along with Abelino Sanchez, new employee of the department. Hill is shown here sorting the mail prior to a day's run. He has a city map handy for reference to unfamiliar street names.



One of Sonora's Senior Citizens, Mrs. Robert Rees, 97, eagerly awaits the first day of city mail delivery. To her and many other older persons, mail delivery will be a welcome addition to city progress.

"History is a cyclic poem written by time upon the memories of man."

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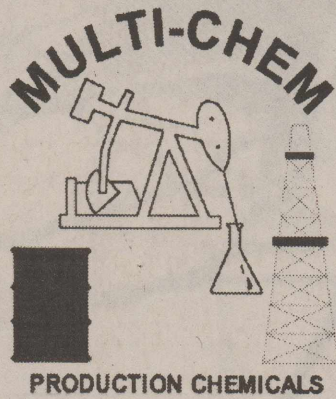
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NEW 3 ANADARKO E & P CO LP 9700' UNION PACIFIC #109 DW PATTERSON DRILLING/A 38 10/03/08 8 DRLG AHEAD
NEW 4 HIGHMOUNT E&P TX 9350' BEASLEY RANCH -A- #7303 DW PATTERSON DRILLING/A 39 10/04/08 7 DRLG AHEAD
NEW 5 APPROACH OPERATING 9000' BAKER #2201 DW NABORS DRILLING (O) 353 10/15/08 MOVING ON
6 APPROACH OPERATING 9000' UNIVERSITY 42-23 #4 DW NABORS DRILLING (O) 709 10/03/08 8 DRLG AHEAD
NEW 7 APPROACH OPERATING 9000' CINCO TERRY -F- #2003 DW PATTERSON DRILLING/A 151 10/09/08 2 DRLG AHEAD
NEW 8 APPROACH OPERATING 9000' UNIVERSITY 42-23 #5 DW PATTERSON DRILLING/A 710 10/06/08 5 DRLG AHEAD
9 OXY PERMIAN/HOUSTON 6500' HALLIE BLACK -4B- #402 DW PATTERSON DRILLING/A 107 10/03/08 8 DRLG AHEAD
10 MLC OPERATING 6110' SIMPSON CANYON -4027- UNIT #2 DW LARIAT SERVICES/ODE 35 09/16/08 25 DRLG AHEAD 6000'
NEW11 FIML NATURAL RES 5500' J M BAGGETT JR #1-3G DW PATTERSON DRILLING/A 105 10/11/08 RIGGING UP
12 FIML NATURAL RES 5500' BAGGETT -OZ- #2-157B DW PATTERSON DRILLING/A 721 10/03/08 8 DRLG AHEAD
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3 HIGHMOUNT E&P TX 7550' JONES RANCH -157- #1 DW HELMERICH & PAYNE/S 301 09/29/08 12 DRLG AHEAD
NEW 4 HIGHMOUNT E&P TX 6750' KELLY -115- #29 DW HELMERICH & PAYNE/S 303 10/14/08 MOVING ON
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1 CONOCOPHILLIPS/ODESS 13000' CREEK RANCH -10- #3 DW HELMERICH & PAYNE/S 214 09/08/08 33 DRLG AHEAD
2 PIEDRA OPERATING LLC 12500' MITCHELL -15- #1 DW NABORS DRILLING (O) 641 09/16/08 25 DRLG AHEAD
3 ENCORE OPERATING LP 12250' BANNER ESTATE #92 H DW PATTERSON DRILLING/H 19 08/25/08 47 DRLG AHEAD
4 ENCORE OPERATING LP 6300' BROTHERTON #4 DW PATTERSON DRILLING/A 40 10/03/08 8 DRLG AHEAD

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Evaluating Deer Habitat

By Pascual Hernandez,
Sutton County Agricultural
Extension Agent



Deer management is an art and a science. Consistently successful management is the result of careful planning and hard work. At its root is the management of suitable habitat. And that means being able to evaluate white tail deer habitat.

Habitat management is the most important aspect of deer management because deer habitat must exist before deer can live in an area. Habitat is manageable. Each aspect of deer habitat (i.e., food, cover, water and space) can be improved.

Habitat determines deer carrying capacity (the maximum number of deer an area can support without habitat being degraded). It is somewhat difficult to measure because it changes continuously. Seasonal and annual movements of white-tailed deer vary greatly. In a given landscape, deer movements are influenced by land use practices, amount of protective cover, ambient temperature and seasonal changes in food supplies.

Still, one can make an assessment of the suitability of rangeland for deer. In other

words, will the land meet the needs of deer? Those needs include food, cover, water and space. Most seasonal variation in habitat used by deer has been associated with seasonal changes in availability of food and protective cover.

In order to have good deer habitat in terms of food, several food items for each season should be present to provide forage on a year-round basis. Additionally, the importance of diversity can not be over-emphasized. It is much better to have useable amounts of a variety of food items, rather than to have excessive amounts of only a few.

Protective cover provides shelter from the weather and predators, provides bedding and loafing areas and is important as bedsites for fawns. Woody plants arranged densely enough to conceal deer provide this element.

Space and water are also important. As a rule of thumb, there should be one source of water per section (640 acres). There should also be strips of woody vegetation and open areas. These strips connect patches of habitat and will provide travel corridors.

This topic of interest and others will be addressed at Texas AgriLife Extension's "Ranching In The 21st Century" Workshop on October 31. The program runs from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sutton County Civic Center. The day's theme is wildlife management and three (3) C.E.U.s will be offered for those with a pesticide applicator license. Cost is \$15 by October 24th and \$25 thereafter. Call 387-3101 for registration information.

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"You still have fifteen more

minutes", said the angel, winking at them.

Grimacing even more widely the female statue turned to the male statue and said, "Great! Only this time you hold the pigeon down and I'll go on its head."

Input Sought at Community Natural Resource Conservation Meeting

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Edwards Plateau Soil & Water Conservation District invite the public and any agencies with an interest in conservation issues to participate in a Local Work Group meeting to be held at the Sutton County Civic Center. This meeting will be on Thursday November 6, 2008 at 9:00 a.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to receive input from a broad range of local agencies, organizations, businesses and individuals that have an interest in natural resource conditions and needs in Sutton County.

Input received will allow the Local Work Group to make recommendations on resource concerns to be addressed for county-based funding. These recommendations will be used in implementing the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and other conservation programs offered by NRCS.

The 2008 Farm Bill stipulates that conservation programs must continue to be locally led. Through stakeholder meetings, the public is given an opportunity to help local conservation leaders set program priorities. These meetings are open to the public.

For more information, call the USDA Service Center office in Sonora at (325)387-2730. Service center locations and program information can be found on the Texas NRCS Web site at www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov.

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#1 Old Crop Lambs 70-90 lbs.

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children along to hear the out-law stories that were so easy to visualize with the beautiful outdoor setting.

A mid-morning visiting session was held at the old Sonora Depot (moved to its present day location in the 80's spear headed by the Historical Society President Bill Stewart, Mabel and Joseph Vanderstucken and the numerous donations from our local families and the Cauthorn Foundation). Robert Lovelace brought old photos that his father (manager of West Texas Utilities) had taken in the 40-50-60's era. John Paul Friess representing our Industrial Development gave the group a community update.

From the Depot the group walked to downtown and that is where the 'Chemistry' came to life. Local and out-of-town classmates really appreciated what individual businesses and offices have done to make Main Street Sonora so alive, as compared to some other towns our size. Historical Society members and Ann Kay from the Main Street Program were there not only to open up the new Ice House and Veterans & Pioneer Families Museums for everybody but they were with us throughout the day's schedule.

Many of us locals had seen all of the activity going on at the Ice House for the past several months but we never dreamed of how much work, donations and historical items had been given to both museums in addition to what already had been done at the Miers Home and the Depot. Even though classmates had already been visiting the night before, it was amazing how the enthusiasm 'rose up'. One could just feel the appreciation, pride and forgotten memories.

"Can our family bring in some items with a related story?" "Can some of us serve as volunteers to help during the weekends at Eaton Hill and the museums?" These Sonora jewels will help us to build even more upon our natural treasure—The Sonora Caverns! "Thank heaven those concerned citizens in the 60's took the time to organize the History and others have kept it going." "More of us need to help with Homecoming again." "We have really enjoyed Jo Ann Palmer's weekly historical notes in the Devil's River News all these years."

The Ice House Museum will have its official Open House this Saturday, October 25th. The doors will open at 10:00 a.m. for those who can-

not stay for the PM ceremony. Let's make this more than a 2nd Homecoming. Let's show our community spirit, heritage and appreciation to those who have worked so hard on a regular, near daily basis to make this historic day and permanent project a reality! How many towns have the 'package' that Sutton County has, "to build for the future and to be thankful for the past?"

Hometown Proud, Joe David Ross

An account of the beginning of The Old Sonora Icehouse Ranch Museum, as told by Joe David Ross:

Rosie Halbert Whitehead Jones came back from Del Rio to the Sonora family ranch a few years ago. She got involved with Jo Ann and Rick Palmer in the Historical Society. The decision was made to throw a larger 'loop' since AEP had given the 'Icehouse' to the Historical Society. As president, Rosie got Marvin and Wanda Shirley to be vice-presidents, Rex Ann Friess and Lesa Whitehead were appointed to head up the Icehouse project. Marvin and Jo Ann Hernandez went to the city's Industrial Development Board (under Max Howorth's leadership) and to the City Council to obtain initial funding from part of the motel and 1/2 cent city sales tax to go with private funds and grants to begin renovation, maintenance and service for the community. SHS Class '53 members Lois Lu Lomax and Bobby Scott's parents started the first Locker Plant on the site in the 1940's.

As we have seen, the above mentioned Society members and others have done a tremendous amount of planning and physical work. One day this past May, some of us stopped by to see Wanda and Marvin, Rex Ann and Lesa, down on their knees scrubbing the old marble floor. That sincerity and work ethic was

infections. As citizens would stop by to bring in items, or to say "thank you; this is great"! The board members were always quick to give recognition to the past officers and to the many, many who have pitched into make a difference.

Several of our parents and grandparents organized the Historical Society in the 60's Dorothy Cusenbary served as president. She was followed by Bill Stewart, Patricia Johnson, Eddie Sawyer, and Al Elliott. Jo Ann and Rick Palmer volunteered their services even after Rosie came back home in 2003.

The working board members mentioned several individuals and firms who have helped in various ways these past 2 years. They are not mentioned in any particular order and several are probably inadvertently left off. These contributors are as follows: Sonora Industrial Development Corporation, The Davis Family of New Mexico, Smith Neal, Newkirk Electric, David Walsh & Crew, Juanita & Tomas Gomez, Carl J. Cahill Construction, Jim Garrett, Candace J. Garrett, Norm

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Children's Miracle Network proudly presents a 2009 calendar featuring past Miracle Kids and introducing our 2009 Miracle Kids and their incredible stories. The calendar is properly titled "When I Grow Up..." since the children are showcasing their hopeful careers. Along with their career oriented photographs, the Miracle Kids give quotes on why they want to be a chef, veterinarian, or doctor. "At Children's Miracle Network these kids are our own. Every child in this calendar holds a special place in our hearts. They are truly mira-

cles," said Lacy Groves, Marketing Coordinator for Children's Miracle Network.

A special thanks to Q's Printing and Tommie Huffmann Photography. Calendars are available for sale at the following locations: Hastings,

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Deer Distribution Program

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Over the years this program has provided tons of fresh venison to local residents, and has served as an outlet for hunters and landowners to properly manage deer herds.

Through the program, a field dressed deer is delivered to the homes of Sonora residents, free of charge. Deliveries are normally made on Tuesday afternoons throughout the hunting season. Anyone who would like to receive a deer may request one by calling the Sonora Senior Center at 325-387-5657 or 325-387-3941, or by calling The Church of The Good Shepherd at 325-387-2616.

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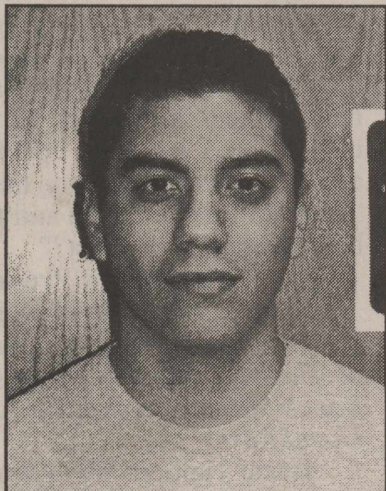
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Sonora High School-Students of the Week



Everett Contreras



Chelsey Lou Campbell

Senior, Everett Contreras, and sophomore, Chelsey Lou Campbell, were named Sonora High School's Students of the Week for the week of October 20.

Everett is the son of Martin Contreras and Amy Jimenez. His favorite teacher is Coach Gallegos and favorite class is Health. Everett likes to spend time watching the Dallas Cowboys and attending youth group. He has lived in Sonora for 8 years, leaving for his junior year and then returning for his senior year. Everett's favorite thing about school is seeing friend and he has plans to attend college and become a State Trooper.

Chelsey Lou is the daughter of Curry and Bonnie Lou Campbell. Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Garcia and favorite class is Biology. Chelsey Lou loves to eat and also loves her time working as a water girl (trainer). She keeps busy with 4-H, FFA, the Industrial Technology Club, Student Council and her church youth group, while giving community service with canned food drives, a coat drive and radio spots. She also competes in basketball, rodeo, track and cross country. Chelsey Lou has lived in Sonora all her life and plans to attend Texas A&M to major in agriculture and animal science.

From Eaton Hill



The Sonora Pack 19 Tiger and Bear Cub Scouts, along with their parents and leader, District Executive Roberta Tangumia hit the trails on Eaton Hill. The Scouts explored everything from fossils to gambusia fish, as well as the Native American wiki-up.

All the art of
living lies in a
fine mingling of
letting go and
holding on.

-Henry Ellis

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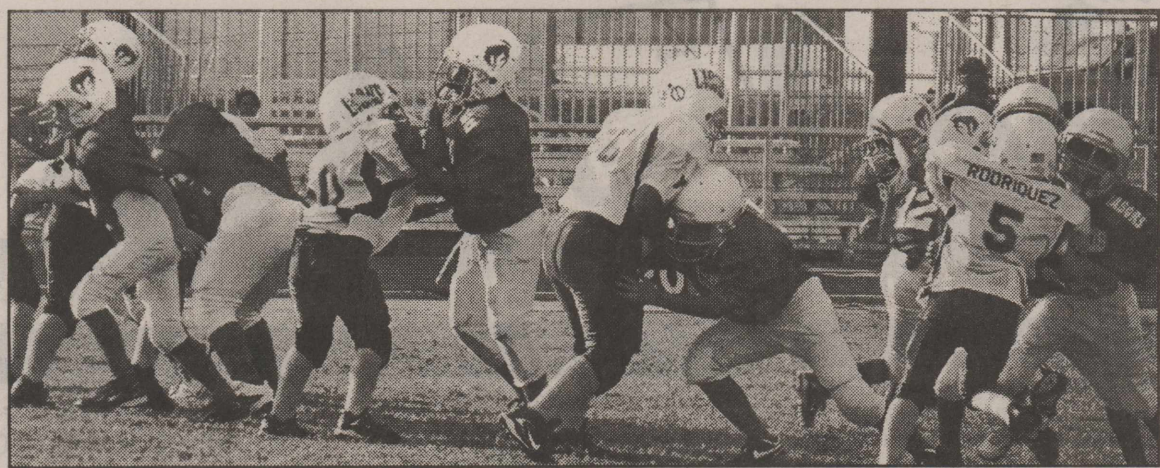
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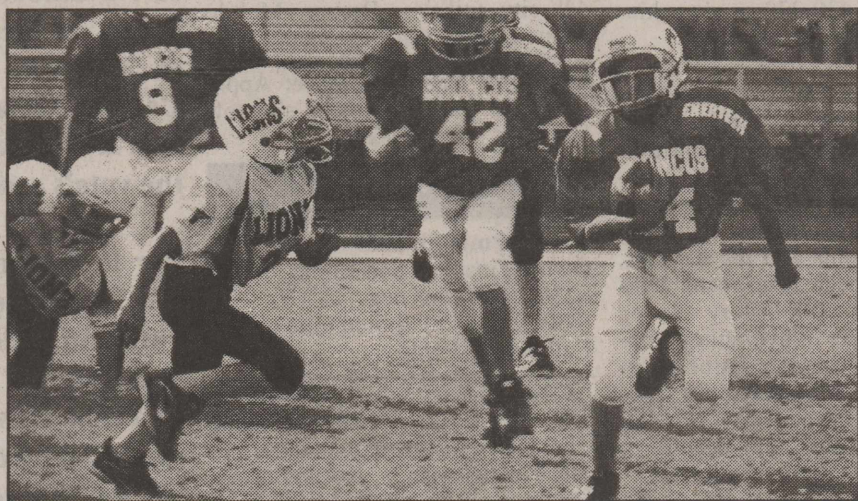


The Sonora Broncos create a hole for the running back to slide through.

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Physician Assistant Student Chooses Sonora

Ashley Koudela, a Physician Assistant student enrolled at the University of North Texas Health Science Center (UNTHSC) at Fort Worth will be completing 160 hours of clinical training under the guidance of Preceptors, Mark S. Edwards, M.D., and Kristi D. Edwards, M.D. at Sonora Medical Clinic beginning September 29, 2008. Dr. Kristi Edwards completed her

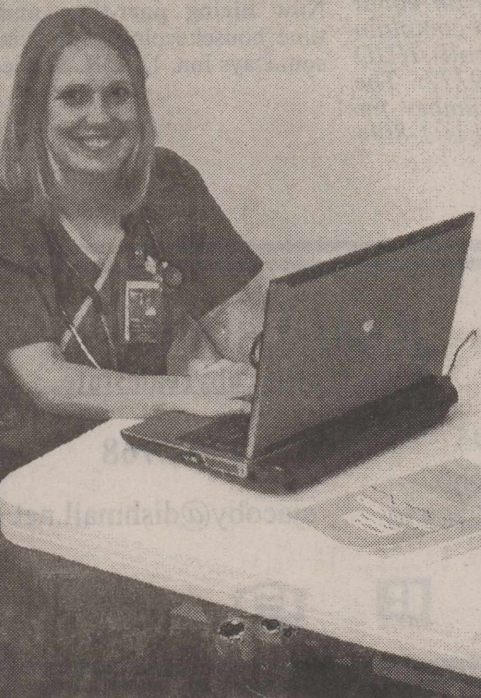
undergraduate degree at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas and received her medical training from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine. She is a Diplomat of the American Board of Family Physicians and a Certified Wound Care Specialist. Dr. Mark Edwards completed his undergraduate at Texas A&M in College Station and received his

medical degree from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine. He is a Diplomat of the American Board of Family Physicians. In addition to his family practice, Dr. Edwards performs endoscopy and colonoscopy at the hospital GI Lab. In addition to the teaching support that Mrs. Koudela will be receiving from the doctors, the Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital will provide housing for Mrs. Koudela while she is completing her training in the community.

Ashley Koudela currently

resides in Fort Worth, Texas and is a third year Physician Assistant graduate student at UNTHSC in Fort Worth. She is married and her husband is a farmer in their hometown of El Campo, Texas where they grew up. She completed her undergraduate studies at Texas A&M University in College Station Texas, where she received her Bachelor's of Science in Biomedical Sci-

ences. She enjoys going fishing and spending time with her family. She is the recipient of the Outstanding Rural Scholarship Program through the State Office of Rural Community Affairs with El Campo Memorial Hospital as her sponsoring hospital. Ashley commented "everyone in Sonora has been wonderful to me, and I am really enjoying this rotation. The doctors have experience in educating and precepting medical students, which really reflects on the training I am receiving from them."



Ashley Koudela

Meeting the health needs of

rural communities continues to be a focus of Area Health Education Center (AHEC) programs in Texas. Providing the opportunity for students in health professions programs to complete clinical training in rural areas not only gives the student a glimpse of what rural medicine entails but also allows the community the opportunity to recruit health professionals for the long-term future.

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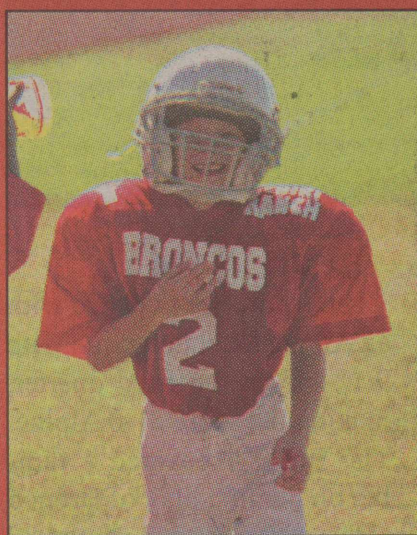
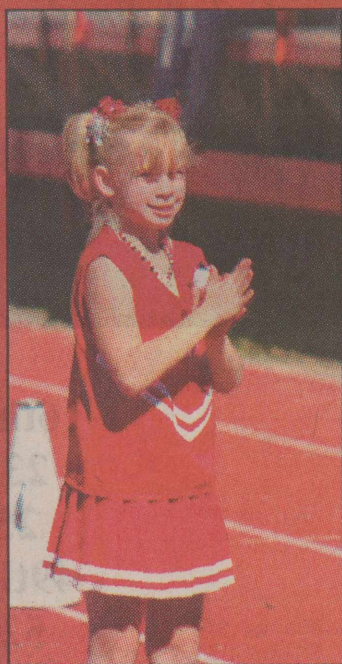
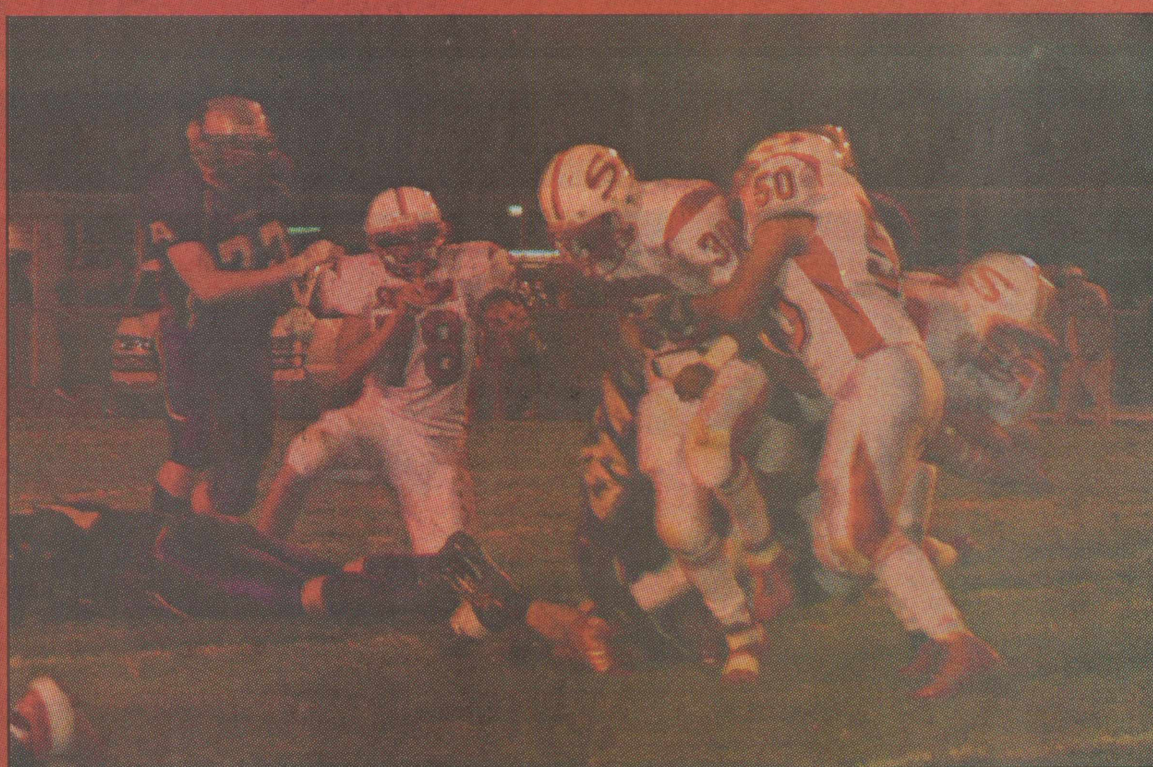
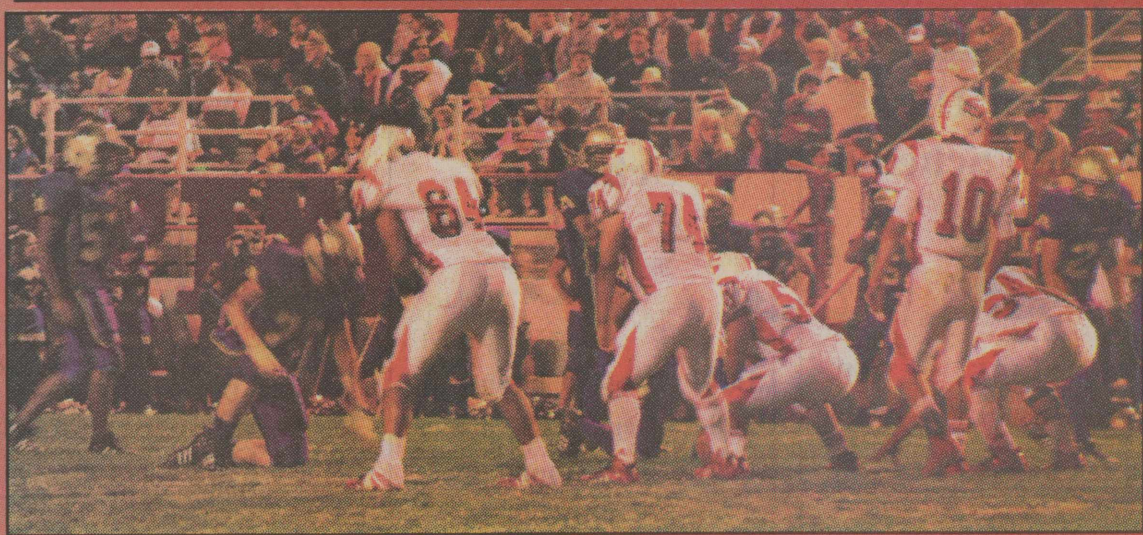
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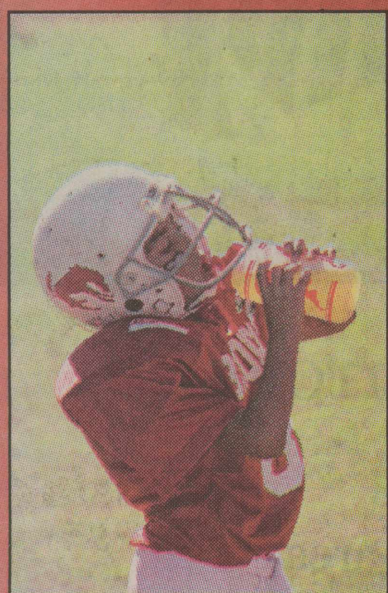
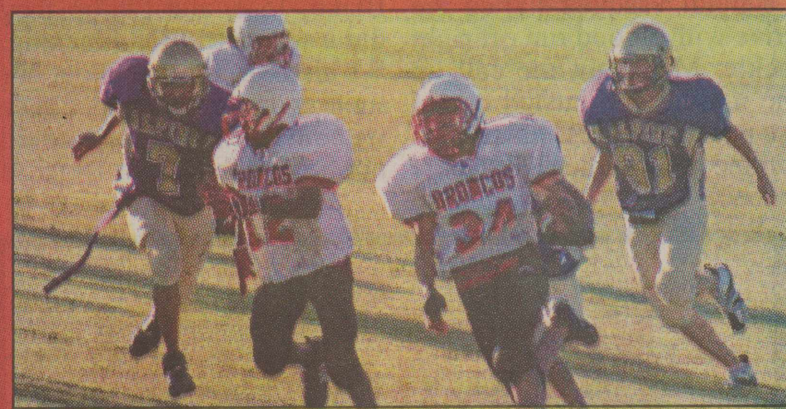


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SPORTS

The Broncos Fall to the Bucks



By Santiago Faz and Ben D. Taylor

The Bronco's first series was a short one, resulting in a punt putting the Bucks back at their own 40 yard line. Alpine drives 60 yards mostly on the ground, and despite a strong defensive standing by Will Anderson, Cash Jennings, and Tyler Creek the Bucks strike first making the score 6 to 0 after a failed extra point attempt with 5:11 remaining in the first quarter. The Broncos stayed on the ground on their next offensive series, and due to a personal foul on Alpine the ball moved 15 yards for the first down. The Broncos converted one first down in their next series but were unsuccessful in taking the ball past the first down marker on

a long third down on the next series. A combined air and ground assault by the Bucks ground down the Sonora defense on their first possession of the second quarter resulting in an Alpine touchdown early in the second quarter, making the score 14-0 Bucks with 7:37 in the second quarter. Despite valiant attempts by Ethan Morriss and the Bronco offense (after converting to first downs on 3 different series) they were forced to punt. The half ended with a strong defensive stand by the Bronco defense, and a deflected pass by Chris Aguero stalled the Bucks offensive series right before the half.

The second half opened with an Alpine touchdown run with 9:12 left in the third quarter, making the score 21-0 Alpine. The Bucks recovered a fumble on the first play of Bronco offensive series and converted it to a quick score making the score 27-0 Alpine. The Bucks would score one more time before the conclusion of the game making the final score 34-0 Bucks. The Broncos, plagued by injuries this season, were not able to follow up on their previous win over Big Lake. Come out and support the Broncos as they play Kermit in Bronco Stadium on October 24, 2008.

8th Grade Football Victorious

By Coach Lamar Evans

Did anyone say long but, beautiful trip? Yes, the Colts took a journey across West Texas Thursday night to Alpine. The Colts were dismissed around 11:30 a.m. and arrived rested and ready to play. The Colts elected to kick-off and shut down the Bucks on their first series of downs. The Colts took advantage of the situation and travel down the field. Vasquez started the drive with a good run off right tackle. Mejia got the call up the middle and busted out of the pack for a great run. Evans ran the ball off the right tackle

himself and had a good gain. That's the way it was all night, we completely control the ball. With good blocking from the left side Rodriguez went left and scored on a sweep. The Colts managed to score 30 pts. during the game. On another score Pennington went in on a QB sneak, and Rodriguez scored on a long kick return. What more can you say about our linemen Big Mike, Lino, Blake, Jose, and Phillip they did a wonderful job blocking. We also can't forget about our tight ends Powers and Lopez without them all this could not be possible. Our Defense

stood their ground and stopped the bucks in their path. Darrin Lopez and Owen Friess (Ice man) shut their left /right side down, with good run support. Friess also had a great interception during the game. Mario had another good game, and Mark Samaniego, he's slowly working his way into a starting role. Score ended 30-8 and the Colts come home with a victory. We are at home this week, the Colts take on a 6-0 Kermit Yellowjacket team. Hope to see everyone on Thursday night for the ball game at 5:00 for the 7th grade and the 8th grade at 6:30 p.m.

Junior High Football Schedule



DATE	PLACE	TIME
10/23	Home	5/6:30
10/30	Crane	5/6:30
11/6	Home	5/6:30

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10/27	*District-Alpine
11/8	*Regionals-Lubbock
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Varsity Football Schedule



DATE	PLACE	TIME
District Play		
10/24	Home	7:30 P.M.
10/31	Crane	7:30 P.M.
11/07	Home	7:30 P.M.

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- 49th Hunter Jennings 14:23
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- 69th Jessica Sanchez 15:25
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Varsity Boys:

- 34th Cody Pena 17:31
- 53rd Mario Oliden 18:05
- 55th Angel Aguayo 18:08
- 58th Esteban Garcia 18:15
- 72nd Bailey Joe Pennington 18:51
- 100th Stefan Ortiz 21:37
- 10th place team!!!!

LOST



Red Necked Parrot
3 weeks ago.
in the 1201 Glasscock area

Please call
325-387-6022 or 325-206-1661
if you have seen my parrot.

Reward Offered

Location Builders

203 S. Hwy 277
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Construction Foreman

Martin Hernandez
Construction Foreman

DIRT CONSTRUCTION,
FENCING AND
CONSERVATION WORK

J.V. Football Schedule



DATE	PLACE	TIME
10/23	Kermit	6:00 P.M.
10/30	Home	6:30 P.M.
11/06	Ozona	6:30 P.M.

Sponsored by:
Keith & Anita Hudson

Pep Rally Schedule



10/24	2:30 Pep Rally	MS
10/31	2:00 Pep Rally	Elem
11/07	3:00 Senior Pep Rally	

MS: Middle School
will attend Pep Rally
Elem: Elementary school
will attend Pep Rally

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