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Every Vote Counts!

Early voting still open, Election Day November 2

by Betty Hernandez

Voters have been taking advantage of the early voting period. We have had a big turn out this week. Voters are reminded that the last day to vote early will be Friday, October 29th. Early Voting is being held at the Sutton County Annex Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Election Day will be Tuesday, November 2nd. Polls will be opened from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. This year since our courthouse is being renovated, all Precinct 301 voters will be voting at the Sutton County Annex Building instead of the courthouse. The following is a list of the polling places:

Precinct No. 101 - Civic Center - Hwy. 290 West

Precinct No. 201A & B - Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital - 308 Hudspeth

Precinct No. 301A & B - Sutton County Annex Building - 300 E. Oak

Precinct No. 401 - Sonora Fire Station - 508 S. Concho

Please remember to bring your voter registration card with you or some kind of personal identification, to-wit: driver's license, birth certificate, U.S. citizenship papers, U.S. passport, copy of current utility bill, bank statement, government check or paycheck. If you have your voter's registration card with you, you will not have to provide additional identification unless you are a first-time voter. If you are a first-time voter, you will need to provide additional identification. Let me emphasize that this requirement is a law and even though we are a small community and probably know each other, our election judges and clerks are just doing their job as the law requires by asking for your identification.

I encourage every registered voter to come to the polls and cast their ballot for the candidates of their choice. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call Betty Hernandez, Sutton County Clerk at 387-3815.

Los votantes han salido a votar temprano. Les quiero recordar que el día 29 de octubre es el ultimo día que Usted puede votar adelantado. Para votar adelantado, venga al Edificio Anexo del condado de Sutton de las 8:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m.

La Eleccion General es el día 2 de noviembre. En ese día las casillas estaran abiertas de la 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Como la case de corte se esta renovando todos los votantes de el precinto 301, votaran en el Anexo Edificio del Condado de Sutton. En seguida es la lista de las casillas donde votan:

Precinto Num. 101 - Civic Center - Hwy. 290 West

Precinto Num. 201 A&B - Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital - 308 Hudspeth

Precinto Num. 301 A&B - Sutton County Annex - 300 E. Oak

Precinto Num. 401 - Sonora Fire Station - 508 S. Concho

Les quiero recordar que traiga su tarjeta de votar o un tipo de identificación, por ejemplo: Licencia de manejar, acta de nacimiento, documentos de ciudadanía, pasaporte Americano, copias de utilidad, cheque de gobierno o cheque de empleo. Si Usted traí su tarjeta de votar, no necesita otra forma de identificación, solamente que sea la primera vez que Usted vota.

Si es la primera vez que Usted vota, tendra que proveer una forma de identificación. Este requisito es por la Ley y aunque vivemos en una comunidad pequena y nos conocemos uno al otro, los trabajadores de la eleccion solamente estan haciendo su trabajo al piderles una forma de identificación.

Quiero animar a cada votante registrado que salgan a votar por los candidatos de su preferencia. Si tiene algunas preguntas, por favor llame a Betty Hernandez, Secretaria Dal Condado al numero de telefono 387-3815.



The Adkins and the Arnwines hang yellow ribbons on the Old Oak Tree for their sons.

Yellow Ribbons go back up on the Old Oak Tree

by Storie Sharp

Many yellow ribbons have been removed from the Old Oak Tree on the Sutton County Courthouse Lawn since the Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program's initial ceremony. Friends and family of Sutton County military personnel were invited to come hang a ribbon for their loved ones that were serving in the military.

Recently there have been several ribbons added to the tree, in honor of loved ones that have returned to service or have been deployed since the initial hangings. Among those that were added last week are Brandon Adkins and Shannon Arnwine.

Brandon is the son of Russell and Tammy Adkins. He is a 2002 graduate of Sonora High School. He joined the Marines right after graduation, after taking part in the early enlistment program. The week

after graduation he left for boot camp at Camp Pendleton. He is stationed in Iraq where he drives a "low-boy truck" and is head dispatcher. Adkins was recently promoted to Corporal. He is scheduled to return home in nine to 12 months.

Shannon, a Marine, is the son of Tommy and Beverly Arnwine. Many of you read the letter he wrote home from Fallujah, Iraq. This letter was printed in our paper and shared with friends over the Internet. It has been picked up by newspapers and radio shows all over the United States and we are still receiving phone calls in our office to confirm the validity of the letter and to ask permission to re-print. Mothers, friends and strangers have read the letter and felt that the positive view was so refreshing that it had to be shared with as many as possible.

Shannon is a 1986 graduate

of Sundown High School. He graduated from Texas Tech in 1993. His parents have been in Sonora since 1997 and were proud to share the letter with everyone. They too, have received an overwhelming response to the letter, with people from New York, Montana, Arizona and more, calling to give appreciation for sharing the encouraging words with the public.

Shannon's wife, Lorie, is currently in Greenville, North Carolina, expecting their first baby any day.

These ribbons signify our steadfast support of our loved ones that are serving in the armed forces. Our prayers and best wishes go out to all these men and women and their families; we look forward to being their to take down these ribbons soon.

Wall Hawks Shutout Sonora

by Ray Glasscock

The Wall Hawks came to Sonora last Friday with every intention of finishing in second place in District 2-2A. Two big plays kept the Broncos from defeating the Hawks. The Hawks have now won four straight over our Broncos.

The Broncos won the toss and deferred to the second half. Wall's first series was nearly identical to the opening series against the Mason Punchers. It took the Hawks ten rushing plays to travel the length of the field for their first touchdown. On most of the runs, they were able to break their runner into the secondary. Most of the tackles were made by Bronco defensive backs on this drive. Wall's Corey Adam scored on a one yard run. Their kick was good and they led 7 to 0 with 7:16 left in the first quarter.

The Broncos came right back with a nice drive of their own. Hilton Bloodworth returned Wall's kickoff to the 30 yard line. Stetson Perez gained seven yards on a nice, twisting run up the middle. Perez took the next handoff up the middle for about twelve yards. Caleb Ramos ran the keeper for eight yards. Brett McDaniel followed up with a five yard gain to the left. Clint Cearley passed to Pedro Gloria for 15 yards and another first down. McDaniel bulled his way for a big gain to the 20 yard line. After an incomplete pass, Ramos hit Chris Perez with a rollout pass that gave the Broncos a first and goal. The Hawk defense applied the brakes. Three runs gained nothing. On fourth down, Steven Duhon slipped on the wet grass and Ramos' fourth down pass fell incomplete. This was the first of two big plays that ruined the night for the Broncos.

The Hawks took over. If they thought they could dupli-

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City of Sonora to name street in memory of Shane Folmar



Mayor Lopez honors Gloria Noriega for 20 years of service.

by Storie Sharp

The Mayor of Sonora, Gloria Lopez and the Sonora City Council recognized Gloria Noriega with a special award for 20 years of service, at the Tuesday, October 19, meeting. Gloria has been a desk clerk in the front office for 20 years, greeting visitors with a smile and offering assistance when needed. Cake and punch were served after the meeting.

In regular business, the council approved the minutes from the September 21, 2004 regular meeting and reviewed the Sutton County Appraisal District Monthly Report. The 2004 tax

roll was approved and Patti Prather gave the Quarterly Investment Report, announcing that interest rates are up some. All council members, James Blackman, Virgil Polocsek, Smith Neal and Fred Perez were present.

Mayor Lopez then announced that they would move ahead on the agenda to hear from Betsy Todd about the proposed rate increase from West Texas Gas, Inc. Todd explained that Sonora had joined a coalition to deny the initial request from WTG, and that a compromise was being offered. The coalition

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Local law enforcement raid two locations, two arrested

An ongoing investigation into local narcotic trafficking recently led to the search of two residences and the arrest of two suspects.

On Friday, October 15, 2004 a search warrant was executed at a residence located in the 100 block of West Oak St. in Sonora, by officers with the Sonora Police Department, Rio Concho Drug Task Force, Sutton County Sheriff's Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety. A quantity of cocaine was located during the search of the residence. An arrest in the case is pending, as the investigation is continuing.

A separate search warrant was executed on Saturday, October 23, 2004, at a residence in the Stadium Trailer Park.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Game Warden joined the law enforcement in the second search that resulted in the finding of a quantity of methamphetamine located in the home. Teresa Gaye James and Mario Cummings, both of Sonora, were charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance (Methamphetamine). Chief of Police Mike House stated that investigations are still under way and will continue.

Texas Troops: Larry D. Cade

Reprint Courtesy of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

by Chris Vaughn

Star-Telegram Staff Writer

Duty: U.S. Army Recent assignment: Baghdad, Iraq

The day Larry D. Cade joined the Army -- it was 1986 -- he received a large dose of humble pie.

There he was, a college-educated geologist who worked in the oil patch of West Texas, wearing a private's stripe. But that's what the oil-and-gas industry collapse in Texas had done for him. It had sent him into the arms of Uncle Sam.

"I lost everything," he said, including his house and cars during the mid-1980s. "I couldn't even get a job at 7-Eleven because I was overqualified. The Army was the only organization that would hire me."

He quickly moved in to the officer ranks, threw out his geological training and joined the medical service corps.

Now a lieutenant colonel, he is second in command of the 30-person multi-national corps surgeon office in Iraq, which oversees medical operations

and plans for the U.S. and coalition troops.

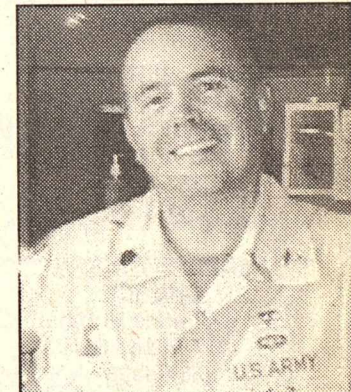
"We plan for where the hospitals are placed, how many hospitals we have, what type of specialties we need among the doctors, how many air ambulances we need, the routes they fly, all the medical logistics," he said.

Cade's first three months after his deployment in Iraq in January were fairly slow. "Then in April, all hell broke loose," he said. "Since then, it's been dangerous. We've treated lots of casualties."

He is particularly proud that top-quality medical care is available to a soldier or Marine "within the golden hour" of being wounded, because of the proximity of hospitals, the training of combat medics and the number of air ambulances.

All that's missing for his rare downtime at Camp Victory is a good rodeo and a Red Raiders football game. An adept horseman, Cade was the Masked Rider at Texas Tech in 1978.

"When we were growing up, my dad had two roping are-



Larry D. Cade

nas," he said. "We had a rodeo every day."

Age: 49

Hometown: Sonora

Home Military Base: Fort Hood

Rank: Lieutenant colonel

(O-5)

Service dates: 1986 - present

Family: Wife, Kristin

Trivia: He was the Masked Rider at Texas Tech in 1978, the year the Red Raiders played in the Tangerine Bowl.

Editors note: Larry, the son of Clay and Gail Cade, is a 1974 graduate of Sonora High School. He has two sons, Tan and McKenzy.

A new Fairy Godmother sweeps into Sonora to help make things sparkle



The Sonora Chamber of Commerce dropped by to welcome Rose Griffiths and her new business to town on Thursday, October 21, 2004. The Fairy Godmother's Magic Broom is now open and available to help make your wishes of a clean house or business come true. With four years of references from Alaska, Griffiths' can make your castle sparkle, just give her a call at 387-2859 or 206-0253.

Keep Halloween a treat, not a trick - Stay Safe

The Texas Department of Public Safety wants trick-or-treating Texans to have a safe Halloween.

"Many children and adults hit the streets on Halloween without thinking about the dangers they face," said Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr., director of the DPS. "Drivers need to slow down in neighborhoods and watch for trick-or-treaters, and everyone should pay attention to their surroundings."

By following a few safety guidelines, little ghosts and goblins can avoid tricks and make sure they return home with plenty of treats.

See Halloween page 8

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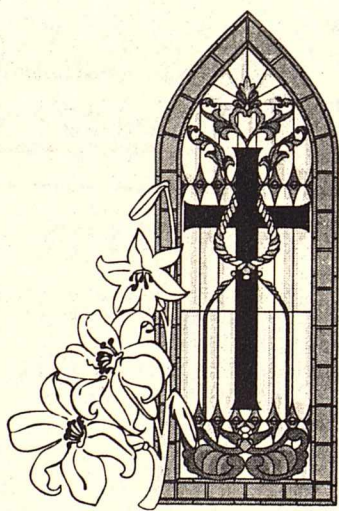
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Sincerely,
Sonora PTO

The Sonora PTO would like to thank Creek Swabbing and Roustabout Service, Inc. for their donation of membership dues for all parents of Sonora Elementary. PTO is dedicated to our children by providing support to the entire Sonora Elementary School System and your donation will assist us in that goal. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Sonora PTO

Old Glory Fund keeps our flag flying on Eaton Hill

The Sutton County Community Trust "Old Glory Fund" was established to provide for the expenses related to the American flag on Eaton Hill. Residents and travelers alike have felt with great pride when observing the waving of Old Glory.

The electricity, repair, replacement of flag and light bulbs is an ongoing expense, supported only by donations. The committee would like to thank the following for their contributions:

In Memory of Jack Raye

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School Lunch Menu • Nov. 1 - 5, 2004

Breakfast

Mon. - Toast with jelly, juice or fruit.

Tues. - Biscuits, sausage patty, juice or fruit.

Wed. - Pancakes, syrup, juice or fruit.

Thurs. - Cheese toast, juice or fruit.

Fri. - Cinnamon roll, juice or fruit.

Milk and cereal offered with all breakfasts.

Lunch

Mon. - Corn dog, mustard, macaroni & cheese, carrot sticks, orange wedges.

Tues. - Chicken nuggets, gravy, steamed broccoli, mashed potatoes, Jell-O, hot roll.

Wed. - Beef & bean burrito, chili, tossed salad, kernel corn, tropical pears.

Thurs. - Spaghetti & meat sauce, English peas, sliced peaches, Texas toast.

Fri. - Grilled chicken burger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, fries, Jell-O with fruit.

Senior Center News

Nov. 1 - Bingo!

Nov. 2 - General Election - Go Vote! HEB Camp.

Nov. 3 - AAA Reports due.

Nov. 4 - Crafts anyone? Come back from HEB Camp.

Nov. 5 - Run errands and pay bills.

Senior Center Menu

Nov. 1 - Baked chicken, fried rice, zucchini squash with tomatoes, roll, juice, peach cobbler, milk.

Nov. 2 - Salisbury steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, roll, broccoli with cheese, Jell-O with fruit, milk.

Nov. 3 - Baked ham, green beans, sweet potatoes, roll, juice, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Nov. 4 - Ground beef with Vermacelli, pinto beans, tortillas, tossed salad, mixed fruit cup, milk.

Nov. 5 - Fish sticks, herb potatoes, spinach, coleslaw, bread, lemon pudding, milk.

NEW HOURS

Mon. - Fri 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Lunch is served Monday thru Friday at 12:00 Noon.

\$1.50 donation is suggested for those 60+ and \$4.00 for others *Menu is subject to change.*

The SHS Cheerleaders would like to thank all the bikers who participated in the Rowdy Rally Pep Rally last Friday. Because of you the Pep Rally was a huge success!! As always, we appreciate the support of the Sonora community.

Thanks again.
Sonora High School Cheerleaders

The Sonora PTO would like to thank the First National Bank of Sonora for the donation from their popcorn sales. This will provide our organization with funds needed to aid the students of Sonora Elementary. Again, thank you for your support.

Sincerely,
Sonora PTO

Texas pumpkin patches prime for pickin'

Think Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs

Pumpkins conjure up images of autumn hayrides and Halloween costumes, but there is more to this holiday staple than meets the eye. A pumpkin's deep orange color is a dead giveaway to the nutrition that's packed inside, and folks are finding that pumpkins aren't just for jack-o-lanterns or scrumptious Thanksgiving pies anymore.

Pumpkin is an ingredient that is being added to anything from savory risotto to sweet casseroles and hearty stews. Pumpkin can be used as a base for creamy sauces and soups, and it gives desserts, such as cheesecake, pudding, ice cream and sweet breads a nutritional boost as well. One-half cup of cooked pumpkin supplies enough vitamin A for the day and is an excellent source of

fiber, vitamin C and potassium. One-half cup of uncooked pumpkin has only 38 calories.

In Texas, the pumpkin harvest typically begins in mid-September and lasts through October. Texas is one of the top 10 states in pumpkin production, harvesting from 4,500 to 6,500 acres of pumpkins annually - most coming from Floyd County. The harvest season can yield as many as 30,000 to 40,000 pounds of pumpkins per acre.

Sugar pumpkins, weighing two to five pounds, have sweeter, more tender meat and are favored by consumers for traditional pumpkin pies. Choose pumpkins that are firm, fresh and heavy for their size. Pumpkins can be purchased at grocery stores, farmers markets, roadside stands and pick-your-own locations throughout the season.

Texas Tales Told By Tumbleweed Smith

There are no easy building projects



Tumbleweed Smith

I am so impressed with craftsmen. I'm talking about carpenters, painters, plumbers, electricians, carpet layers, stone masons, the folks that really keep our households functioning.

My wife Susan, our two sons (9 and 13 at the time) and I spent three years building a home in the Davis Mountains. We went down there whenever we could get a day or two off from our business and school.

Looking back, it was fun. While we were doing it, it was hard work. We dug in the rocky soil on the side of a mountain. We hammered, sawed, stucco'd, roofed and built a fireplace pit, sleeping loft and decks on either side of the house. We figured out things. Stairs were the hardest. It was probably the best thing we've ever done as a family.

Our motto was safety first. I remember standing on top of a ladder putting the last piece of outside wall on the house. It was dark. We were using the headlights from the pickup to give us some light. The beam didn't quite reach the place where I was working, so I had to guess where to nail. One leg of the ladder was resting on a stack of 3 rocks because of the uneven ground. Safety first. But we did pretty good.

The house is still standing. We've had a season of remodeling. Last spring we decided we wanted to replace the carpet in the living and dining rooms with painted concrete. Man, what a job. We had to take everything out of the china cabinet and store it someplace. We took the furniture from both rooms and

stored it.

Then the concrete men started coming in with their big trucks, wheelbarrows and trowels. They put plastic over doorways and halfway up the walls in both rooms. It was a mess and we lived with it all summer. It took longer than we imagined. There were problems every step of the way. Nothing went smooth. In the midst of all that, we started remodeling the office.

I've worked from my office at home for twenty years. During that time, I accumulated a bunch of stuff. I had nests, as my wife calls them. Stacks of papers, equipment, all over the place. We called in an expert who charged us big bucks to look over our situation and tell us what we needed to do. He left and we haven't heard from him since.

We bought five huge storage cabinets and new desks and started throwing away things. People who move every five or ten years don't have the same problems as people who stay in one place for a long time. People who move regularly clean out their belongings each time they move. People who don't move often just add to the stacks.

Just the other day we were preparing a meal for a houseful of company when our oven quit working. Its brain was fried. Wouldn't you think you could just get another oven, stick it in there and go on? No. The

new one requires heavier electric wire than the previous oven. Electricians had to come in, drill holes and string wire. Susan also has a new cook top coming. We have to call the plumber to dismantle the dishwasher so the electricians can string more heavy duty wire.

There are no easy building or remodeling projects.

Community Calendar

Oct. 29

Sonora Downtown Trick or Treating
10:00 a.m.

Oct. 30

Fall Festival
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Downtown Sonora • Main Street

Nov. 8

County Commissioners Meeting • 9:00 a.m.

Sutton County Annex Bldg.

Al-Anon Family Meetings

Every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. • Hospital Dining Room

Call 387-2521 ext. 170

The Community Calendar



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Nov. 11

Veterans Programs • 10:30 a.m.

High School Auditorium

Nov. 13

Sutton County Game Dinner

6:00 p.m. • Civic Center

Nov. 16

City Council Meeting • 2:00 p.m.

Nov. 16

City Hall

Bronco Booster Meetings

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Ask the Historical Society

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

Q. Do you have any information on a Susie Green?

A. Susie Green is buried in the Sutton County Burial Park. Her stone says she was born on February 2, 1848, and died December 17, 1917. Her grave is in one corner of a Cauthorn Family Plot.

Thanks to Pat Sterling of Hobbs, N.M., we know that Susie was the daughter of William Green (12-23-1801KY-9-3-1862MO), and Marcena Smith Green (1-20-1813MO-7-17-1893MO). William and Marcena were married on December 22, 1829, and six children resulted from their union.

One daughter married a man named Beechboard. Somehow Susie and her mother wound up raising two of her children. Another daughter, Marcena S. Green, called "Bobbie," married Albert R. Cauthorn. Their first child, James Albert Cauthorn was born on February 11, 1873, in Audrain Co., MO. A second son, Robert, was born on February 12, 1875, also in Audrain Co., MO. Robert, or "Bob" as he was called, was a twin; Marcena, his mother, and the second child died the same day he was born from complications of childbirth. The family says both babies were very large, close to twelve pounds each. Marcena and the unnamed twin are buried in Audrain Co., MO. It seems the Green girls all had very large babies, which might explain why, back in the days before C Sections were done, so many of them died in childbirth. Some of the family records show birth weights up to 13 pounds for their children.

Once again Aunt Susie was called upon to help raise some more children. She took care of James Albert, called Jim, until he was almost 10 years old. His father came and got him and took him to Bosque Co., Texas, with him in 1882. Bob would stay in Missouri with Aunt Susie until around 1890 when they both came to Sutton Co., Texas. Susie would care for her two boys again and help Albert R. Cauthorn's, second wife, Luella Scales Cauthorn, with the care of her children, Billie, Luella, Stella, Ida, Dan, John and Mack.

Susie would visit relatives in Oklahoma and Missouri on and off over the years. She kept in touch with her surviving brothers and sisters in both places, especially one sister,

Luella Lapsley Harrison. The photo with this article shows her with the daughter of Luella in Oklahoma. Susie would pack up and take off to help any relative that needed her. She seemed to be the one that the family relied on when they needed help with their children.

Robert "Bob" Cauthorn asked Susie if she would come help his wife, Frances Virginia "Virgie" Justice Cauthorn, care for their children. He even built her a small house near his own home on the ranch and another near his home in Sonora so that she could have her private times away from the children. So now Susie had Albert Russell, called "Allie," Edna, and Robert Jr., called "Bobbie", to care for. In 1917 Virgil was born and his mother "Virgie" died several months later. Susie was now 69 years old and needed help caring for the newborn and all the other children.

"Bob" hired Blanche Stephenson, a local nurse, to care for the baby "Virgie" and to help Susie with the other children. Her age and health problems caught up with Susie and she died on December 17, 1917. All of her "children" came to bury the woman who had loved and raised them. Susie had never married or had children of her own, she spent her whole life helping others. Bob married Blanche Stephenson on Sept. 2, 1919 and they had a child named Sidney who died in a hunting accident in 1937. Blanche took over after Susie died and became a wonderful mother to her stepchildren. Blanche died in April of 1940 and Bob July of the same year. They were buried in Del Rio where they had lived since the Fall of 1920.

Q. When did B. M. Halbert give his goat to the Naval Academy?

A. Devil's River News, September 24, 1937-Sutton Goatman Will Go To Battle of Army-Navy.

When Army kicks off to Navy or a Navy man's cleated shoe sends the pigskin soaring to a cadet, November 27 in Philadelphia, B. M. Halbert will be one of those seeing the grid-iron classic.

Mr. Halbert has accepted an offer of tickets made by F. A. Todd, Commandant of Midshipmen, United States naval Academy. In his acceptance Mr. Halbert told Captain Wood that he would be on hand "to tell the Navy's Angora goat mascot from Sutton County that 4,000,000 goats in Texas are



Susie Green, Loren Springer (grand-nephew), Ruby Lee Harrison Springer (niece, daughter of Luella Green Harrison, Susie's sister). Photo taken in Oklahoma in 1912.

pulling for you to win."

The goat was given to the Navy team by Mr. Halbert and his grandson, B. M. Halbert, III, in Dallas last autumn. Mr. Halbert said that he will likely take one of his daughters or granddaughters with him on the trip to the east. The grandson's first grade work keeps him from making the trip. Mr. Halbert said.

In the same issue we found a baby boy weighing seven and one-half pounds was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Roe.

Memorials: A memorial donation for Ann Adelle Luckett Feagan was made by Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph.

If you have any questions, concerning Sutton County history, send them to "Ask the Historical Society," P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885 or e-mail them to schs@sonoratax.net.

You may call me at 387-5084 Monday, Friday and Saturday mornings with questions, or for building rentals. Tours of the grounds are available on the same mornings.

If you haven't sent in your dues yet please do. If you didn't get a notice just send a check for \$10 per person joining to the

above address or stop by our offices at 307 Oak Street one of the mornings we are open. Help us preserve the history of your county. Our archival storage room collection is growing every day. File cabinets and shelves are filling up fast. We have several regular helpers but could use a few more. Give me a call if you would like to volunteer some time.

The John & Mildred Cauthorn Memorial Building. Old Depot, may be rented for events by calling the above number or calling me at home at 387-2855. Everyone must pay the \$50 deposit on the building to hold a date and the rental fee for an event that has under 50 people is \$65.

A Christmas tree is put up in the building, after Thanksgiving and taken down after New Years Day, and lights are put up around the outside of the building. We could use a little help with money for new lights, the ones that are up are quite old and need to be replaced. The Miers Home Complex looks so pretty when we put up lights for the holidays. The Old Depot, Miers Home, Bathrooms, etc. all aglow with tiny points of light.

Chamber Chatter

What is a customer?

SONORA
Chamber of Commerce

by Ruthie Bounds, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director

Several weeks ago there was a letter to the editor published in the Devil's River News, concerning rude treatment of tourists. If these people were treated so rudely, we as a community need to know about it and do something about it. Since most of my professional life has been spent in the retail business, I know how important it is to treat your customers with friendliness and respect. I recognize that we all have bad days, but we cannot let our personal difficulties interfere with our service to our customers.

One of our concerned citizens brought a flier by our office concerning the letter to the editor:

What Is a Customer?

A Customer is the most important person in any business.

A Customer is not dependent on us.

We are dependent on them.

A Customer is not an interruption of our work.

He is the purpose for it.

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We aren't doing him a favor by waiting on him.

A Customer is part of our business - not an outsider.

A Customer is not just money in the cash register. He is a human being with feelings and deserves to be treated with respect.

A Customer is a person who comes to us with his needs and his wants.

It is our job to fill them.

A Customer deserves the most courteous attention we can give him.

He is the lifeblood of this and every business.

He pays your salary.

Without him we would have to close the doors.

Don't ever forget it!!

These are the rules by which I do business and I know that most of you do, also; but it never hurts to remind ourselves of the things that are important. In the next couple of weeks we will be seeing many hunters come to town to visit their deer leases. Let's remember to treat them as valued customers to our community. If you would like a copy of this flier to hang in your business, we will be glad to make you one. Come by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce Office and Welcome Center and pick up one of these fliers to remind yourself and your employees what a customer really is.

Remember that when you are in a bad mood, nothing lifts your spirit like a smile!! That is true of all of our customers, give them a SMILE. It doesn't cost you anything, and most of the time they will give it right back to you!!

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October 31

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November 1

Curry Campbell, Ricardo Steele, Baylen Crites, Danny White, Christian Harper, Salvador Trinidad

November 2

Lee Gandar, Michael Whitehurst, Megan Berry, Becky Purvis, Bridget Maloney, Stetson Perez

November 3

Jerry Watkins, Jesse Crain, Caleb Taylor, Keri Rennels, Ofelia Torres, Nancy Glasscock

Owen Friess would like to announce the birth of his sister **Molly Joe Friess**. She was born September 21, 2004. She weighed 7 lbs. and 2 ozs. Proud parents are Clay and Joetta Friess. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Sara Speck of Brownwood, Texas. Paternal Grandparents are Rex Ann Friess, Turney and Irene Friess, all of Sonora, TX. Molly is also welcomed by her maternal great-grandmother Bela Speck of Menard, Tx and paternal great-grandmother Dorothy Baker of Sonora, Tx.

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Main Street Traffic

Yellow Ribbon Shoebox Project kicks off at 2004 Fall Festival

by Ann Kay, FHSMS Manager

The Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program is proud of our military personnel from our community. We would like to invite you to tie a yellow ribbon on the Old Oak Tree in their honor. Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program will be collecting names and addresses of military personnel. We will have a Yellow Ribbon Booth at the Annual Fall Festival if you would like to donate items to be sent to our boys and girls stationed overseas. Drop your donations off at the booth or a the FHSMS office in the Mercantile Building, 232 Main St., suite 101 or call 325-387-2248. Thank you for your help and support.

Suggested donations from the soldier requests are: sunflower seeds, nuts, tooth brushes, tooth paste, cotton gloves, vacuum packed tuna, sweetened kool-aid, hunting magazines, Texas Monthly Magazines, paperback books, word game books, crossword puzzle books, cards, card games, baby wipes, deodorant, bath soap, body wash, pre-packaged peanut butter crackers, raisins, breath mints, hot chocolate mix, horchata drink mix, tic tacs, lip balm, chapstick, waterless hand cleaner, jerky, dried fruit, medicated foot powder, eye drops, gum, stationary, stamps, small notebooks, pens, Q-Tips, etc. Please no pork products. If you

have any shoe boxes we would appreciate you dropping them off for mailing purposes.

Don't forget the fun planned for the 2004 Fall Festival on October 30, 2004. Miss and Mr. Fall Festival will be crowned at 10:00 a.m. and the Storybook parade will follow. Don't miss this opportunity to raise funds for your organization by having a booth at the Fall Festival.

Great fun is scheduled already, including a giant slide, a train, a fishing pond, games, the Castle bounce, breakfast food, Hamburgers by the Seniors of S.H.S., tacos, cotton candy, arts & crafts, silver jewelry, handbags, candles, old time photos by S.H.S., popcorn from the Boy Scouts, insurance for toilet paper wrapping, and lots more!

The day will continue with the Devil's River Dancers and prizes will be given for the storybook parade costumes, including "Most Humorous", "Overall Most Creative", "Funniest Character" and "Most Frightful". All ages are invited to dress up and judging begins at 11:00 a.m. All entries will be awarded a sweet treat.

We would like to thank the Sonora Independent School District staff, downtown businesses, and all the supporters of the Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program.

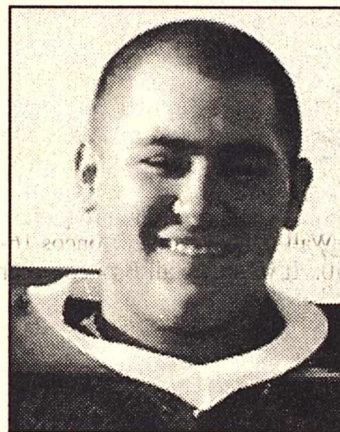
Mason Martinez named to Who's Who Among American High School Students

Mason Martinez, a junior at Sonora High School, has been named to the Who's Who Among American High School Students. Mason is the son of Danni Price and Eddie Martinez. He is active in Football, Golf, NHS, and Peppermint Ball.

Approximately 20,000 high schools are represented by their outstanding students who were nominated by high school faculty members, bona fide youth organizations, scholarship programs, civic and service groups, and churches with educational activities and programs.

Who's Who students must have "B" grade point averages or better and demonstrate leadership in academics, athletics or extracurricular activities. Most of the Who's Who students selected maintains an "A" average.

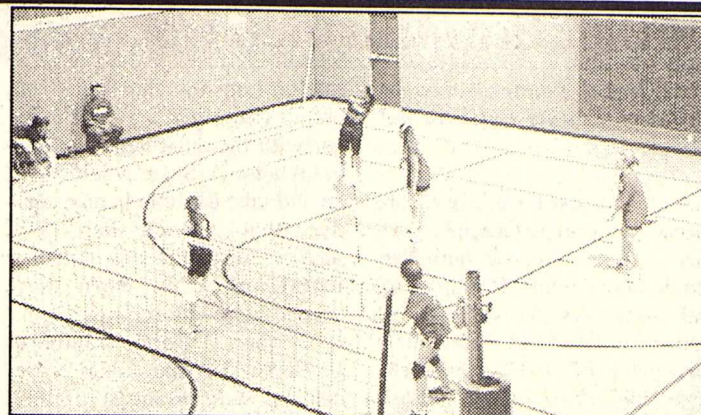
Students selected to Who's Who must be recommended by an adult from their high school, church, or sponsor of a youth organization in which they have



Mason Martinez

participated as a high school student.

Students listed also compete for \$200,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual survey of high achievers, an annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed on a complimentary basis to up to 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries through out the country.



Sonora Fillies Red serve to Lopez of San Angelo.

Fillies Red get lucky break in San Angelo

submitted by Chap Traylor

Luck turned for both Sonora Fillies Volleyball teams this week. The Fillies White team took the court first this week, going against the Panthers. The White team had several contact calls go against them and they were not able to overcome. This and other defensive problems caused them to lose the first two games of the match. They were led by the offensive play of Gaby Saucedo and Steely Ingham. Defensively Chelsey Lou Campbell and Monica Traylor led the way.

The Fillies Red lost their first game of the match to Lopez of San Angelo. The Sonora girls came back to win the second game and had to play a third "tie-breaker" game. The Fillies Red trailed Lopez 13 to 14 when the Lopez served served the ball for the game winning point. The line judge called the ball "in" giving Lopez the win, but as the Fillies cleared the court the lead official overruled the line judge, giving the Fillies a point and tying the game at 14.

The Fillies took the serve and returned to the court. They were able to take the next two points and win the match 16 to 14.

Offensively the Fillies were led by Alyssa Vela and Alex Galindo. Defensively Vela and Maci Zuniga led the way.

T.J. Jarrett shares old stories in new book



T.J. Jarrett tells about his writings, while switching off with wife, Judy, who read excerpts from the book.

Family, friends and fans met at the Cauthorn Memorial Building (the Depot) on October 25, 2004 to listen to T.J. and Judy Jarrett share some of the stories of T.J.'s new book *Kin, Cowboys, Outlaws & Friends*.

T.J. Jarrett is a lifelong resident of Val Verde County. His grandfather came into that area when it was still unfenced territory. T.J. has put on paper some

of the history and the stories that have taken place in that Southwest Texas/Mexican border area and within his family. His new book contains some fascinating historical evidence of the strong, independent people who have inhabited this rough country and the changes that have taken place in the ranching industry.

If you are interested in obtaining one of the books, contact the Sutton County Historical Society at 387-5084 or 387-2855.

First Baptist Church announces special ministries....

* October 31 High Attendance Day

9 a.m. • Breakfast 9:45 a.m. • Bible Study
10:45 a.m. • Worship

* November 21 Thanksgiving Worship

10:45 a.m. • Worship & Communion
Noon • Thanksgiving Meal

* November 28 • Missions Service

10:45 a.m. • Chip & Linda Savell Speakers

Regular Weekly Schedule

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5:00 p.m. Ladies' Bible Study • 6:30 p.m. Worship
Mondays: 6:00 p.m. Men's bible Study • 7:00 p.m. Men's Emmaus Group
Wednesdays: 3:15 p.m. King's Kids (K-4th Gr.) • 5:00 p.m. Ladies' Emmaus Group
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Student of the Week



Daisy Marie Perez

Daisy Perez is a 15 year old sophomore at SHS. She is the daughter of Beatrice Luna and Genaro Perez. Daisy was born in Hartford, Connecticut and moved to Sonora in the 3rd grade. Daisy's hobbies and interests include spending time with her family and going shopping. She also likes talking with her mom. Daisy says that her favorite subject is math.

After graduating she plans on getting a good job and being a good mother to her baby girl.

Sonora High School teachers would like to recognize Daisy for striving for her goals and being student of the week.

Wall Claws Bronco Red JV

By Mark Rousselot

This writer rolled into Wall Hawk stadium last Thursday with a flat tire. That wasn't the only thing that went flat. The usually adept Bronco Red JV had a flat of its own as they could not muster any points, falling to the Hawks JV 26-0. Quite frankly, the highlight of the game was a "this game ain't over yet" 30 yard kick return by #33 Steven Barthelemy. Following his blockers, this tough little Bronco went straight up the gut and nearly broke his return for a score.

Sonora began the ballgame at its own 20 yard line. BANG! BANG! Two plays later, Sonora had a first down. The offense looked like it was going to be the Big Red Machine of the past few games, but on the very next play the Bronco quarterback coughed it up at his own 35. Four plays later, the Hawks found the end zone on a 15 yard touchdown pass. With the 2 point conversion good, Wall led 8-0 not 3 minutes into the game.

The rest of the first quarter saw both teams exchanging punts back and forth. The second quarter began with the Hawks owning the ball at mid-field, but the Bronco defense, led by Swade Draper, forced Wall to punt; however, the Wall punter fumbled the deep snap. The Red JV offense took possession at the Wall 40, but could not take advantage of this opportunity. With Wall again owning the ball at their 48 yard line, the Bronco defense could not hold them this time and the Hawks

scored on a 26 yard pass. The 2 point conversion was no good, and Wall led the Broncos 14-0 going into halftime.

With the Broncos much needing some offensive power and a defensive stand to begin the second half, it was not to be. The Hawk JV took the second half kickoff and drove from their 34 to the Bronco 15. Although the Hawks did not score, they kept possession of the ball for over 5 minutes. When the Bronco offense went four and out, Wall again had the ball at its 40 yard line. The Hawk JV then went on a nine play drive which culminated into a 3 yard touchdown run. The PAT was no good and the Broncos found themselves in an unusual position of being 20 points down as the fourth quarter was just beginning.

The frustrations continued for the Bronco offense as they were forced to punt again after just three offensive plays. From the Sonora 41, the Wall Hawks finally nailed the Broncos. On fourth down and 15, the Hawks scored on a well executed 30 yard screen pass to make the score 26-0 with :56 remaining in the game. And that is where this humbling game ended.

The Bronco Red JV now must dig deep to get back in the win column against its next opponent, the Grape Creek Eagles. Game time is 7:00 PM, at HOME, October 28. To all Broncos, let us remember, "there is no mistake so great as the mistake of not going on."

7th grade Colts blank Wall

by Nancy Glasscock

This was a game of two distinct halves. The first half was a defensive battle. Except for a few plays, both teams played between the 40 yard lines. Kris Agüero, Caleb Gonzales, Harvey Santana, Dustin Neff, and Chacho Mesa all made good plays for the offense. Many of the same players plus Tyler Creek, Will Anderson, Cash Jennings, and Michael Stephens made plays to stop the Hawks.

In the third quarter, the Colts faced a fourth down on the Hawk side of the 50 yard line. Agüero punted the ball over the head of the Hawk returner who turned and chased after it. When he tried to field the ball, he was hit hard by some hustling Colts. He fumbled and Santana recovered for the Colts. On the first play from scrimmage, Agüero gained four yards. On

the second play, Neff got the handoff and went in for the first Colt score. Gonzales took the ball through the hole opened by his line for the two point PAT with one minute left in the third quarter.

The Colt defense stepped up and stopped the Hawks from scoring in the fourth quarter. The Colts started their last scoring drive near midfield with less than four minutes left on the clock. Santana scampered twenty-five yards to the Wall 24 yard line. Aided by good blocks made by the Colt offensive line, Agüero and Gonzales worked the ball within five yards of the goal line. Agüero scored both the touchdown and the two point PAT making the winning score 16 to 0. The Colts are 5 and 2 for the season. Good luck Colts next week at Grape Creek.

Wall Hawks soar over 8th Grade Colts

by Nancy Glasscock

The Colts won the toss and deferred to the second half. The 8th grade Wall Hawks took the wind out of the Colts' sails quickly. A really deep kickoff went over Wall's Kody Hubatch's head. He retreated to the goal line, fielded the ball, and started up the near sidelines. It appeared that any number of Colts could have pushed him out of bounds. Hubatch cut back into the middle of the field. A few seconds later, he completed a 100 yard kickoff return for a touchdown. The Hawks lined up as to kick the extra point. To everyone's surprise, the young Hawk kicker split the uprights for a 7 to 0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Colts fumbled the ball. Once again, Hubatch broke free and scored. The Hawks lined up in an old Bronco play from the 2000 and 2001 season: the swinging gate. The confused Colts stood and watched the Hawks snap the ball to the kicker. He passed the ball to the normal quarterback who just walked into the end zone untouched. The Hawks led 15 to 0. The Colts had never touched the ball on offense.

The Colt offense proved to the Hawks that they could also move the ball. In the last part of the first quarter and the first half of the second quarter, the Colts scored two unanswered touchdowns. Derek Van Winkle, Mario Lira, Jordan McGuffin, and David Lane moved the ball through the Hawk's defense. McGuffin bulldozed his way in for the first Colt score. Lira scored the other touchdown. The Colts were successful on one of their two point conversion tries. The score was Hawks 15 and Colts 14 at the half.

Lane took the second half kickoff and returned it to near mid-field. Late in the third, the Colts' fate was determined by a high snap over Van Winkle's head. The Colts lost 20 yards on the play and they also failed to recover the ball. From the 30 yard line, the speedy Hubatch broke through the Colt line for his third touchdown. The Hawks lined up to kick the PAT. They executed a perfect fake kick and easily scored a two point conversion making the score 23 to 14.

Van Winkle was able to complete several passes to Lane late in the fourth quarter. The Colts' last hope died when a Hawk intercepted. The Colts are 1-5-1 for the season.

This Thursday, the Colts travel to Grape Creek for their final away game of the season.



#55 Morgan Martinez sets his sights on #44 of the Wall Hawks and gets ready to make the tackle.

Bronco JV White hand Hawks loss

By: Danni Price

The JV White team made the trip to Wall last Thursday to compete with the Hawks for their 9th game of the football season. The Broncos started the game as if they were sleep-walking the first few minutes, but then turned it "on" and never looked back, as they defeated the Wall Hawks 22-16.

The Broncos received the opening kick-off but fumbled the football on their own 25 yard line. Wall would take advantage of the field position and score quickly. Their 2 point conversion was also good, and the Hawks would have an early lead with 8 points. A scary moment for the Broncos on the 2 point play, #10 Victor Vaquera would go down, and stay down for quite awhile with an injured leg.

The Broncos would again receive the Wall kick, this time #15 Riley Sanchez would bring the ball up to the Bronco 35 yard line. Now, the offense would have a turn. With Vaquera still on the sidelines, Sanchez would handle the snaps. But on 2nd down, there were some miscues, and the ball got loose behind the line of scrimmage and once again Wall recovered and used it to their advantage. On four plays, Wall once again took it to the end zone for the touchdown, and again for the 2 point conversion. With 1:29 left in the 1st quarter, Wall now leads the Broncos 16-0. It would be all Broncos after that.

On the Wall kick, #24 Alonzo Peña would take the ball at the Sonora 15 yard line and run it all the way back for a Bronco touchdown. Vaquera would come back in as QB and take the 2 point conversion inside for the score. Broncos 8, Hawks 16.

After receiving the Broncos kick, the Hawks would only run 3 plays before turning the ball over to Sonora. On 3rd and 6 from the Wall 40 yard line, the Hawk QB throws a long pass to his receiver at the Sonora 25, the Broncos provided excellent pass coverage as the ball bounces off #12 Fidel Acevedo's helmet, Vaquera makes a diving play and comes up with the football. The buzzer sounds as the 1st quarter of play ends.

The Broncos would waste little time, as they would run 5 plays for 75 yards to even up the score. The O-line would provide superb blocking for the running plays of Vaquera, and A. Peña. Vaquera would take the ball in for the touchdown, and Sanchez would take the hand-off in for the 2 points. Broncos 16, Hawks 16.

Alonzo Peña would kick off to the Hawks, putting the ball at the Wall 22 yard line. The Broncos kick-off team would hustle down the field and #34 Colton Moore and #55 Morgan Martinez would stop the Wall return man in his tracks. The Bronco defense would keep the Hawks from moving the ball and would take over on downs on the Wall 27 yard line.

On 1st and 10, Vaquera keeps the ball and hauls it all the way down the field for the third Bronco touchdown. The two point conversion attempt fails, but the Broncos took the lead 22-16.

The Bronco defense would again make things difficult for the Hawk offense. On 2nd

down, the Hawks almost lost the football, but manage to recover and then on 3rd and long, #20 Joe Lugo tips a pass right into the hands of Vaquera for the interception. Good tackles made by Martinez, and Lugo.

Sonora started 1st and 10 on their own 40 yard line with a beautiful pass by Vaquera to #40 Marcus Perez at the Wall 43 for a first down. Vaquera then made another great throw to Lugo at the 33, but he was hit hard in the back right after making the catch. Unable to hold onto the ball, the Hawks jumped on the ball and the chance to start their offense in motion.

In the last series before the half, Wall's offense starts at their own 23 yard line, they will only have time for 4 plays and manage 14 yards before halftime. #55 Martinez makes two solo tackles on defense during this series. At the half, the Broncos hold on to the lead by a score of 22 - 16.

The second half of this game would consist mainly of hard hits, and strong defense. Neither the Hawks, nor the Broncos could surpass each other's defense to find the elusive end zone.

Alonzo Peña would send his kick to the Wall 27 yard line, and would be the one to make the tackle. Talk about speed. Wall would go three and out on this series, credit that to good tackling by #54 Zadrian McGee, #62 Juan Dominguez, #79 Edward Garcia, #21 Hunter Lawson and #55 Martinez.

Sonora would take over and start off at the Wall 36 yard line. They would also go three and out before giving the ball back to the Hawks on the 29 yard line. The Bronco defense just keeps getting quicker and stronger on each series. They would again hold the Hawk offense to 4 downs. Tackles would be credited to #56 J.T. Downing, Martinez, #88 Jacob Cooper, and Lawson.

The Bronco offense would get the ball, but the Hawk defense also stiffened and held the Broncos to 4 downs. With 7:47 left on the game clock, the Hawks began on their own 17 yard line. The Hawks would appear to get something going, moving the ball steadily down the field, and gaining momentum and 1st downs along the way. A big penalty against the Broncos would also help the Hawks keep this drive alive. The Hawks would gain yardage all the way to the Bronco 19 yard line, before the Bronco defense would say "hey", not on our watch. The Broncos would hold them "there" before getting the ball back. Morgan Martinez would tally up 3 more tackles on this defensive stance and #17 Nick Peña would contribute as did McGee(2), Lawson, Garcia (2), Acevedo, and Sanchez (2).

The Broncos would get the ball back for the last time and run 3 plays before the game clock would run out. Final Score, Broncos 22, Hawks 16. The Broncos now improve their season record to 6-3. This freshmen team once again proved their "never give up" attitude. They will finally have their "open" week this Thursday, but will be back on the field for their last game of the season next Thursday, November 4th in Colorado City at 5:00 PM. GO BRONCOS!!! ENJOY THE "OFF" WEEK!!! THEN BEAT C.C.!!!

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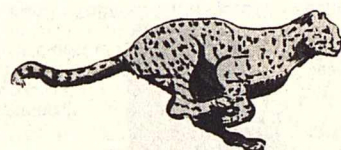
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District Game Preview: Grape Creek Eagles

By Nancy Glasscock

This week's Sonora Varsity football game is at Grape Creek. The Eagles have lost one more district game than the 2004 Sonora Varsity football team. Under Coach Bill McKinney, the Eagles are 3-5, 2-3.

Seniors Kyle Jolley, Trenton Priddy, and Matt Younts are the keys to a successful Grape Creek offense. Jolley is the leading wide receiver for the Eagles. He also is their kicker. Trenton Priddy and Matt Younts, the quarterback runningback duo have hooked up for the majority of Grape Creek's touchdowns this sea-

son. Two juniors, Paul Schaefer and Colby Skinner anchor the Grape Creek offensive line.

The Sonora Varsity (3-2, 5-3) must win one of the last two district games to clinch a playoff berth. Unless the weather is foul on Friday night during halftime, all fans will be entertained by two excellent high school marching bands. The Mighty Bronco band will be playing their award winning patriotic program. All the baby boomers in the crowd will be treated to a Motown medley performed by the Grape Creek Marching Band.

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Broncos in training prepare for Super Bowl

The Sonora chapter of the YMCA Football league is preparing for their version of the Super Bowl in Junction, TX on October 30, 2004. The teams have been competing since September and have played against surrounding communities. There is much talent on the

field, so Bronco fans have a lot to look forward to in the future.

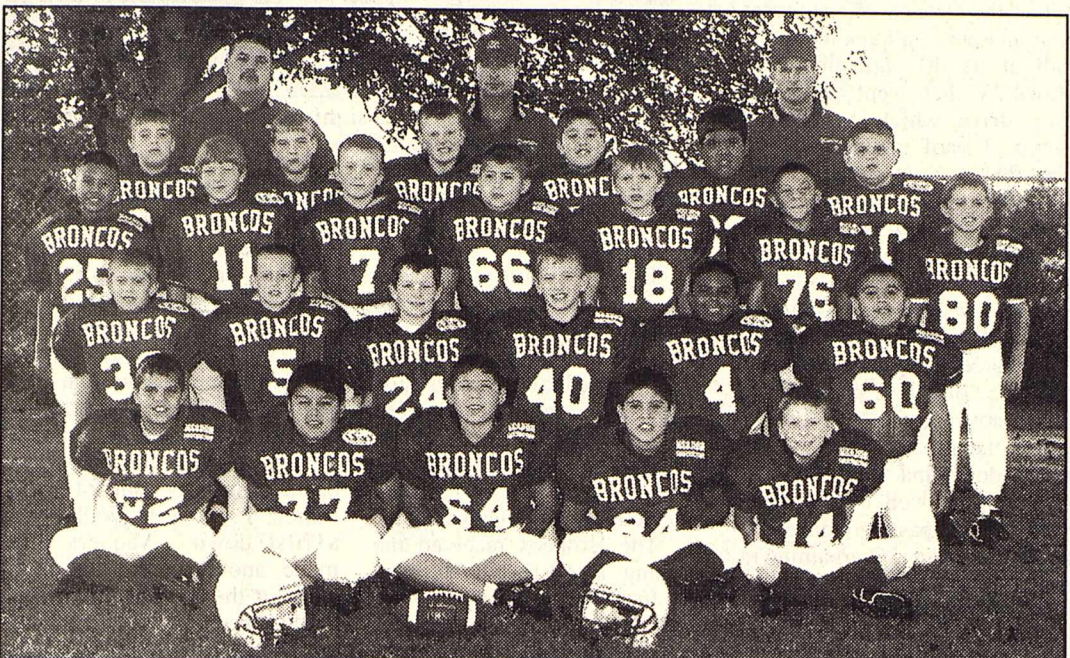
Show your support of our Sonora teams this Saturday in Junction:

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9:00 a.m. Eldorado vs. Sonora Red
10:30 a.m. Sonora White vs. Big Lake

12:00 p.m. Ozona vs. Junction

Heavyweight schedule:
1:30 p.m. Ozona vs. Junction
3:00 p.m. Big Lake vs. Sonora White
4:30 p.m. Sonora Red vs. Eldorado

Sonora Pee Wee Broncos 2004



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Sonora Heavyweight Broncos 2004



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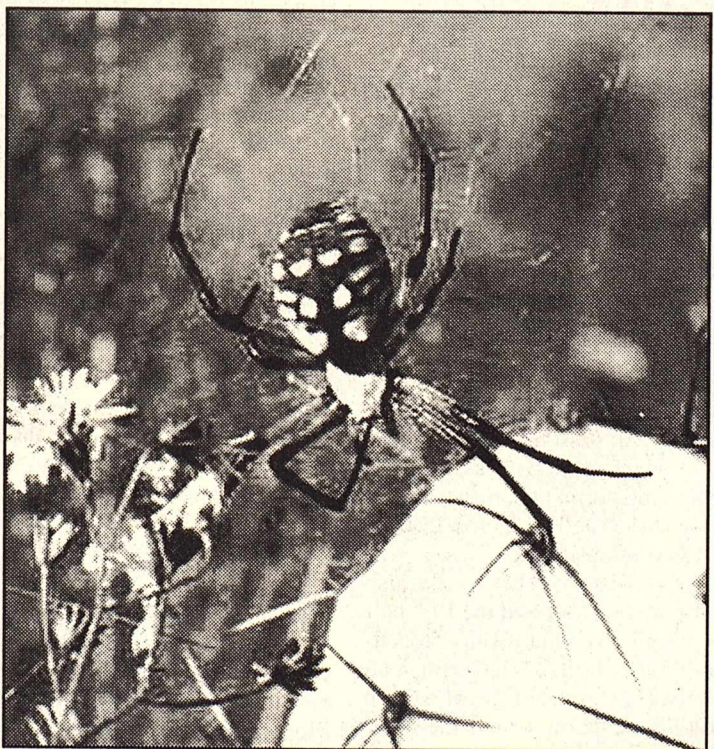
Up On Eaton Hill

Spiderville on Eaton Hill

by Delyse Jaeger

Has anyone noticed the unusual profusion of eight-legged web-spinning creepy-crawlers? Spiders are everywhere! I assume we can attribute this unexpected crop of arachnoids to the incessant moisture bestowed on our region. At home, our back porch has been zoned residential by a number of carnivorous web-dwellers, and Eaton Hill is a showcase of spider web ingenuity and design. Seasonally appropriate and fun to observe, we have opted to cohabitate with our new neighbors - for the time being anyway.

The colorful yellow garden spider exhibits lively patterns of dark and light over its large body and long legs. Combined with the shimmering symmetry of her orb shaped web, the yellow garden spider is a work of art displayed amidst her own production of web art. A spherical web is the shape most commonly associated with spiders, but is actually the least common. More prevalent web shapes include the funnel, plane and cob web. Web construction is a fascinating and complex achievement, and yellow garden spiders often add a zigzag adornment near the hub of the web. Scientists originally thought this structure functioned to stabilize the web; however other possible functions are being studied such as attracting insects or deterring birds from flying through the spider's woven handiwork. Two types of silk compose the delicate web. The structural scaffolding or radiating strands are slick and the circular spokes or catch strands are sticky. When an insect becomes caught in the silken trap, the garden spider will move quickly to immobilize it with a venomous bite and then encase the bug in webbing. Spiders do not suck the juices from their prey as some believe,



A Yellow Garden Spider weaves a web on Eaton Hill.

but often regurgitate digestive juices into the prey before ingesting their meal.

I came across numerous spider myths, but perhaps the most important is related to the poisonous brown recluse spider. According to one expert on the web (pun), the male brown recluse can not be identified with certainty unless examined under a microscope and the female requires examination of her abdominal cavity. The brown recluse does bear the tell-tale fiddle-shaped pattern, but many other species do also. The website referred to all the public misinformation on the brown recluse as "the most widely disseminated bits of spider misinformation..." For a moment I thought spider biology had merged with the presidential campaign! I am familiar with the flashy yellow garden spider from childhood explorations of the wooded areas around Sugar

Land. Riding horse back through the trees, we held sticks out before us so as not to catch a large web with our faces. The vision of a three inch black and yellow spider entangling itself in my hair as I dug spider web from my eyelashes and mouth struck nearly as much panic in my chest as a Houston cockroach at any distance. That pretty much covers my irrational fears as they relate to insects. Oops, spiders are not insects (and cockroaches are demons). Remember, the vast majority of spiders are harmless to people, so don't let a touch of arachnophobia rob you of appreciating the unique beauty of these creatures and their remarkable silk arrangements! Spider webs are especially beautiful as they shimmer in the dew-covered morning light. Hit the trails! Eaton Hill Wildlife Sanctuary is a project of the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation.

Broncos from page 1

cate Mason's success of scoring at will, they soon found out that the Bronco defense had other ideas. Wall had a long drive. A holding play negated a Wall touchdown. The Broncos then stopped them on downs.

From this point on, the Wall defense dominated the Bronco offense. The Broncos went three and out and punted back to the Hawks. The Hawks once again ran off several plays before the Broncos stopped them.

After a nice run by McDaniel and a short pass from Ramos to Anthony Longoria, Cearley managed to avoid a Wall blitz. He threw deep to Longoria. Longoria was forced out of bounds at the Wall 5 yard line. The play was called back by a confused official. Even though Coach Herring explained the formation to them, they would not admit their mistake. This second big play took the last wind out of the Broncos' sails.

The Hawks dominated the Bronco offense the rest of the game. Corey Adam scored a touchdown in the third and fourth quarters. The final score was 19 to 0 in favor of Wall.

As far as the playoffs are concerned, the Broncos should still make the playoffs with a win at Grape Creek this Friday night in Grape Creek.

Halloween from page 1

Have a safe costume:

- Avoid toy guns and knives - they could be mistaken for the real thing.

- Wear costumes that are light in color and short enough to avoid tripping.

- Wear shoes that fit.
- Place reflective material on the costume, so drivers can see you.

- Avoid masks - use face paint instead for better visibility and peripheral vision.

- Carry a flashlight.

Follow these tips for a hauntingly good evening:

- Look both ways before crossing roadways. Always walk, don't run.

- Cross the roadway at intersections and crosswalks when possible.

- Travel in groups with adult supervision.

- Do not enter the cars and homes of strangers. Avoid homes without visible porch lights.

- Make sure children know their home phone number and how to call 9-1-1, or their local emergency number, if they have an emergency or become lost.

- Take all treats home for an adult to inspect before eating anything. Never eat unwrapped candy.

The Sonora Police Department wants to remind everyone that citations will be issued for throwing eggs or other "missiles" (an object or weapon that is fired, thrown, dropped, or otherwise projected at a target; a projectile). Children under the age of 10 should be accompanied by an adult and drivers are advised to travel 10 m.p.h. under the posted speed limit when traveling in the neighborhoods.

Devotion To Saint Jude

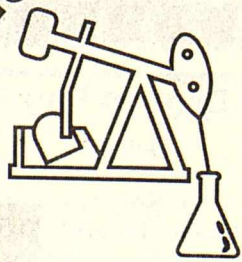
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, loved, preserved & glorified throughout the world now and forever. The sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us.

St. Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Praise to you Lord Jesus Christ for the help of your servant St. Jude in listening to my prayers. Say this prayer nine times for nine days. By the end of the eighth, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you Sacred Heart of Jesus & St. Jude for prayers answered. ML



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State elections office sets up voter fraud hotline

State Capital Highlights

Texas Press Association

By Mike Cox

AUSTIN - A funny e-mail making the rounds purports to be the electronic voting system for a large Southern state that played a critical role in the 2000 presidential election.

When a recipient opens the attachment, a short animation shows a citizen's efforts to vote for one of the two mainstream presidential candidates. When the person clicks on their candidate's name, nothing happens. After a few more clicks, the user gets a message saying, "Are you sure of your selection?" A few clicks later nets the prompt: "Are you, really REALLY sure?"

In the end, after several more bytes of high tech political humor, a message pops up thanking the voter for casting his vote for the other candidate, not him.

Humor's one thing, reality's another. The Secretary of State's office, which oversees enforcement of the Texas Election Code, announced an anti-voter fraud effort with the beginning of early voting last week.

"To anyone who might be considering engaging in any sort of voter intimidation or voter fraud," Secretary of State Geoffrey Connor said in a written statement, "our message is simple and clear: Don't mess with Texas voters; don't mess with Texas votes."

Toward that end, Connor's office has set up a toll free number (800) 252-VOTE, for anyone encountering voter fraud or any other violations of election law.

In addition to the govern-

ment effort, several civil rights and minority groups have organized their own anti-fraud effort. Their toll free number is (866) OUR-VOTE.

New state research database...

This isn't the first national election where the military records of the opposing candidates have been an issue.

If you'd like to know whether someone in your family served in the army or navy of the Republic of Texas or the Texas Rangers, the Texas State Library has developed an online, searchable database of digital records from the library's Adjutant General Service Records holdings.

The records cover more than a century of Texas history, from the 1830s to the 1930s. For more information on the free database, visit the library's Web site at www.tsl.state.tx.us

Late benefit payments net penalties...

The Texas Worker's Compensation Commission has sent 68 violation notices to various insurance carriers for being late in paying temporary income benefits to workers injured on the job.

The notices are not just "watch that stuff" letters. They inform the carriers of \$251,000 in penalties they must pay.

Another 58 notices assessing \$12,089 in penalties have gone out to insurance carriers for improper reporting of electronic data.

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Sign-up for this program began Monday, October 24, 2004. An ending date has not yet been established. Eligible producers may file an application for benefits any time during the sign-up period. Producers shall file applications for benefits in the county where the sheep and lamb operation is physically located. Late-filed provisions will not apply to Ewe Lamb Replacement and Retention Payment Program (ELRRPP). Applications may be faxed if you have FSA-237 (FAX Application) on file.

The maximum amount a producer will receive will be \$18 per qualifying ewe lamb retained or purchased for breeding purposes. If necessary, available funds will be prorated by a national factor to reduce the expected payments to be made by the amount available.

An eligible sheep and lamb operation may include any of the following entities that are engaged in an operation that raises sheep and lamb in the United States for sale:

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To be eligible for a ewe lamb payment, the sheep and lamb

operation must:

- have purchased or retained ewe lambs for breeding purposes between August 1, 2003 and July 31, 2004
 - have retained the qualifying ewe lambs in the herd for at least 1 complete offspring lambing cycle
 - be engaged in the business of producing and marketing agricultural products at the time of filing the application
 - not have received funds under the Lamb Meat Adjustment Assistant Program (LMAAP) for the same ewe lamb
 - certify that the ewe lamb met all the qualifying characteristics at the same time during at least part of the base period
 - apply for payment during the application period
- Qualifying ewe lamb during at least part of the base period must:
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 - not have produced an offspring
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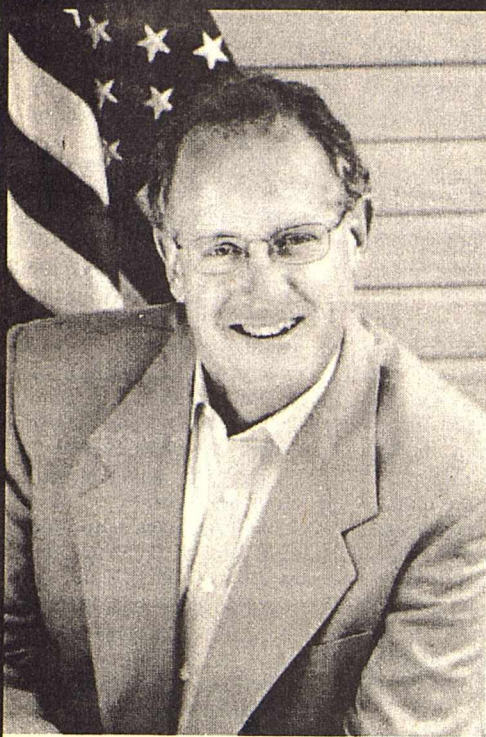
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City council from page 1

had proposed that a statewide rate be offered instead of a two phase rate that would be higher for cities in the South region. There has not been a rate increase in 20 years, but more are to be expected in the future. Since Sonora has been operating at the lower fee scale, the increase will seem larger than some others. The rate increase will become effective December 10, 2004. The council discussed the proposal, having a problem with such a large increase at one time, but having no choice. A motion was then made and approved to accept the settlement agreement with West Texas Gas, Inc.

The council then approved a request from the minor league softball girls for use of the old T-Ball field near the swimming pool. Julie Martin explained that all the girls were having to share a field, and with Lady Bronco Softball teams using the field, the minor league girls had to wait to play. Using the field would allow for earlier games and less congestion. Martin explained that the City League would do all the repairs at the field that were needed and that lights were not necessary at this time.

Tammy Favila then approached the council regarding the traffic situation on 2nd Street in the mornings. Favila requested that the council consider moving the crosswalk from its current location on the curve to the area in front of her home. She explained that the curve is a blind spot and when careless drivers come too fast through that area in the mornings, it becomes dangerous for children that are crossing there. Favila also suggested that all the crosswalks be re-painted, so as to be more visible and that brighter, more noticeable signs be placed informing of the school zone. She suggested that maybe even flashing lights be placed on the signs marking the zones. Everyone was in agreement that some updating needed to be done on the signs and no amount of money that would be needed was more important than a child's life. Favila said that she feels if the instruments are there, the bright markings on the road, more visible signage, etc, there would be no excuse for the drivers not to be more aware. After discussing it thoroughly, the council directed City Manager Brent Gesch to get with the Sonora Police Department and

have the crosswalk added at the suggested location at 503 E. 2nd St., update the current crosswalks around the schools and to look into getting the signs replaced. Gesch said that he would also see about trimming the trees around the current signs so as to be able to see them better.

The council then heard from Brigitte Rogers in regards to new water rates and wastewater rates. Rogers explained that she felt the new rates gave no incentive to conserve water since all meters were being charged the same amount. She stated that residents on fixed incomes will suffer because of the rate increase. She explained that she understood that an increase was needed but she did not understand why such a drastic increase had to be done at one time. She asked if there were any grants that could be obtained to assist with keeping the charges down. Councilman James Blackman said that one grant had already been lost because Sonora's raters were not in line with state regulations. Rogers asked several questions where other changes could have been made in order to avoid such an increase. The council and Sue Moore answered the questions fielded. Rogers explained that she had more questions and she would continue to research other avenues to find out information. She again stressed that she understands the need for increases, but it would have been easier on many if the increases were done in smaller increments so that everyone could adjust their budgets. She thanked the council for allowing her to ask questions.

The council approved the prior request from the Chamber of Commerce to allow sporting events to be considered for the hotel/motel tax.

The council heard from Delyse Jaeger for the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation. Jaeger was requesting that \$9,900 be spent for the construction of a second kiosk at the Mulberry Street entrance to Eaton Hill and the purchase of two interpretive panels for the bulletin cases under the kiosk that is already on Eaton Hill and the new one to be constructed. Jaeger explained that these projects allow for tracking of visitors and provide a place for visitors to gather information when visiting the hill. The hill has become a popular visiting spot for tourists, and wildlife and bird watching are a large tourist

attraction. The council agreed to hold a public hearing on the spending of the money.

The council approved quarterly reports for the Chamber, SIDC and The Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street. A request from the FHS Main Street was approved to allow auditing expenses be paid by hotel/motel funds. A budget amendment for the 2004-2005 budget to accept the auditing fee was accepted.

The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department was granted permission to accept a \$100.00 donation.

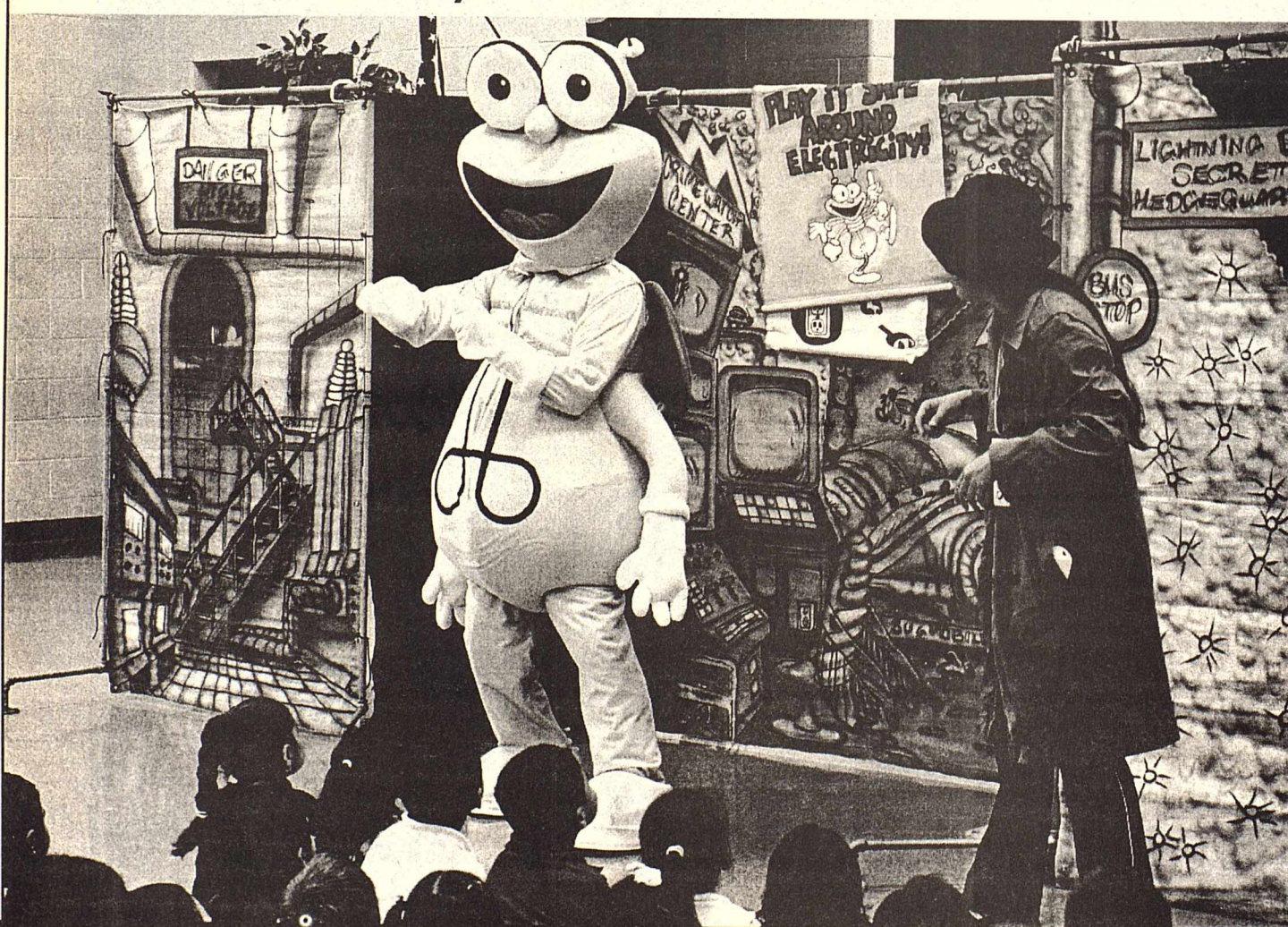
A resolution authorizing submission of a Texas Community Development Program application to the Office of Rural Community Affairs for Community Development funds was approved and the Mayor was authorized to act as the City's chief executive officer and authorized representative in all matters pertaining to the city's participation in the Community Development Program.

The final reading of an ordinance providing restrictions on left turns in the school zone at the Elementary and Middle Schools during school hours, with an exception for school buses was given and approved. The council then authorized the Chief of Police to place traffic control signs and to provide punishment for violation of the ordinance.

An ordinance was then introduced to change a city street name to honor the memory of fallen soldier, Shane Folmar for military Service. Blackman explained that Jerry Boise had proposed the change to him and he thought it was a good idea. A discussion was then held regarding what street could be changed without affecting addresses. It was finally decided to name what is currently Marigold St. (at the end of E. 2nd St.) to Shane Folmar Memorial Street. The ordinance must be read two more times and a public hearing will be held before the change is made.

Sonora Police Officer Mike Routh announced to the council that a search warrant had been obtained for a house and that drugs had been found and arrests would be made shortly. The council thanked Officer Routh and having no more public comments, the meeting was adjourned.

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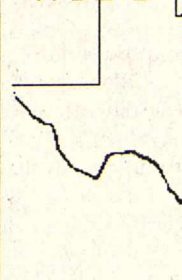
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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **Gene Shurley** were issued on October 14, 2004, in Cause No. 1254, pending in the County Court of Sutton County, Texas, to: **Suzanne Shurley Huddleston** The residence of Independent Executor is Sonora, Sutton County, Texas. The address is: c/o David W. Wallace, Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1508 Sonora, Texas 76950

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this is the 19th day of October, 2004. **Suzanne Shurley Huddleston**, Independent Executor

No. 1289
ESTATE OF
MARY GAYLE DAVIS
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THE COUNTY COURT OF
SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS

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Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **MARY GAYLE DAVIS JORDAN, DECEASED**, were issued on the 12th day of October, 2004, in Cause No. 1289, pending in the County Court of Sutton County, Texas, to **EDWARD EARL JORDAN, JR.**

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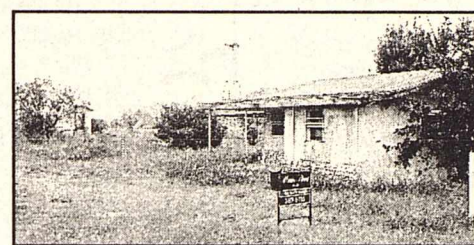
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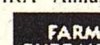
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Persons who would like to receive a deer this season may call the office of Justice of the Peace Adelita Alvarez, 325-387-3322 or

the office of the Texas Department of Health at 325-387-2234, or the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department.

Members of local churches will deliver a field-dressed deer to persons who request one as the availability of deer permits. Generally, distribution of deer takes place on Tuesday afternoons during the general season.

Hunters who wish to contribute deer for distribution may leave deer, properly tagged either at Sonora Deer Processing, 806 Glasscock Avenue or Stagecoach BBQ & Catering, 708 Tayloe Ave. (next to Rafter W Feed Store)

F.Y.I.

The Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo Committee will have their annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday, November 3, 2004 at 6:00 p.m. at the Sutton County Arena. Members and interested parties are encouraged to attend. Come be a part of the planning for the annual Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo and Dance!

Achieve Success Program for Sonora Middle School parents - November 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Sonora Elementary Auditorium. The program will discuss abstinence and go over the material that will be presented to the middle school students on Friday, November 5. This is an important subject and parents are encouraged to attend!

Friends of St. Anns' Catholic Church is having a bake sale Fri., Nov. 5th at Food Center and Parker Lumber starting at 3:30 until everything is gone. For those of you who enjoy baking and just can't eat it all we would love to have your donation. The proceeds go towards new classrooms for our students. Come by and checkout all the yummy goodies. For more information please call after 4 pm Delia Samaniego at 387-3029 or Sandi Ainsworth at 387-3737.

There will be a Veterans Day program at the high school on November 11 tentatively set for 10:30am. S.H.S. would like names of local veterans so that they can be placed on the Wall of Honor at the high school. Veterans, or families of veterans, can call the high school with the name of the veteran, the branch of service, and years served. If you would like to honor the memory of a veteran or a veteran that cannot attend then please call with their names. All veterans are invited to attend the Veterans Day Program at the high school so that they may be recognized and honored on this special day. The public is invited to attend.

The ASU Small Business Development Center will be hosting the Basic QuickBooks - Lists, Forms & Registers seminar on Friday, November 5th, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Rassman Building of the ASU campus, Room 117. Learn to set up your chart of accounts, customer lists and vendor lists. This will be a hands on class where you will have the opportunity to enter sales and invoices and pay bills. It is mandatory that you be able to perform basic computer skills for these courses. There is a \$15 fee. Registration deadline is Tuesday, November 2. Call 325-942-2098 to reserve your space.

Sonora Woman's Club is selling unique to Sonora, "Sutton County Library" Christmas Ornaments to raise funds for the library. If you would like to purchase one of the collector ornaments contact any Sonora Woman's Club member or call the Sutton County Library.

The little trick-or-treaters will be haunting the downtown businesses on Friday, October 29, 2004, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. All businesses are reminded to stock up on sweet treats for the ghoulish group of giggling goblins. For more information call the Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Office at 325-387-2248.

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Sonora Band Booster Fall Festival Booth will be on Saturday, October 30, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All members will be notified by Tammy Favila and Danine Brister regarding the work schedule.

Storytime at the Sutton County Library, Wednesdays, from 10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. for children ages 3 through Pre-K. FMI call 387-2111.

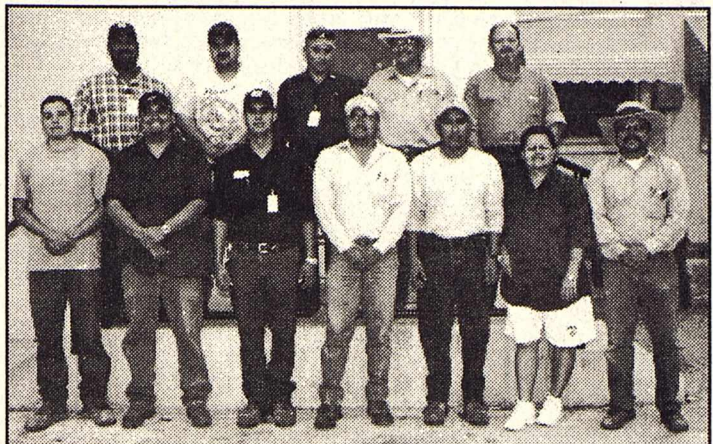
Do well, Be well with Diabetes classes, sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension. For more information and to register call Kelly Thorp at 325-387-3604.

The 7th grade class will be taking care of the concession stand on Friday, November 5. Parent Representatives will be contacting all 7th grade band parents very soon. Please support our band!

Show your support of our troops with a Yellow Ribbon Flag on sale at the Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Office at 232 Main St. (Mercantile Building) in downtown Sonora. If you need more information call 387-2248.

"Support your troops" car magnets are available at the Sonora Chamber of Commerce for \$5 apiece. All proceeds benefit the 1836th Transportation Det. 1. For more information call 387-2880 or stop by the Sonora Chamber of Commerce office.

TxDOT works to preserve state's transportation system



SONORA MAINTENANCE SECTION—Maintenance employees who work in Sutton and Schleicher Counties include Oscar Hernandez, Michael Campos, Rocky Huichapa, Martin Lopez, Jesse Solis, Sally Gonzales, Ralph Gonzales (front row); Donnie Fuentes, George Noriega, Robert Hidalgo, Manuel Pina, and Supervisor Romeo Perez, Jr. Julio Galindo and Luiz Martinez were not available for the photo.

By Patsy Rainwater-Maddux

TxDOT Public Information Officer - San Angelo District

Statewide, the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) spends more of its budget on maintenance of roadways than any other category.

"We're perceived as a big road-building machine," Mike Behrens said, the executive director who oversees the state's transportation system. "The reality is that we spend more resources on making sure the roads, bridges and rest areas that we already have are kept in the best possible shape for the traveling public."

Texas' roads and bridges represent a \$50 billion investment in the basics that keep people and goods moving safely throughout the state. During 2003, TxDOT resurfaced nearly 27,000 lane miles of highway, more than 14 percent of the state highway system; filled nearly 700,000 potholes; mowed 1.8 million acres of grass; picked up 450,000 cubic yards of litter; repaired 1.3 million linear feet of guard rail, and applied 260 million linear feet of highway striping and reflective beading.

For daily maintenance of existing highways, TxDOT devotes 46 percent of the department's workforce to this job function. TxDOT also contracts highway construction companies for major projects such as roadway rehabilitation projects.

Last year a total of \$5,287,407 was spent on maintenance expenses for the 3,253 centerline miles in the 15 counties in the San Angelo District, including \$1,258,842 for roadway materials; \$1,688,847 for highway maintenance such as equipment, supplies, fuel, training; and \$2,339,718 for maintenance contracts involving highway rehabilitation, mowing, and picnic/rest area. From the overall amount dedicated to maintenance expenses, the total for Sutton and Schleicher Counties was \$519,544.

Maintenance work in the San Angelo District is accomplished by 140 employees in a district of 288 employees that includes 15 maintenance crew members in Sutton and Schleicher Counties.

The San Angelo District Engineer Walter McCullough explained that maintenance employees' responsibilities involve more than pothole and guard rail repair. He described these employees as the "unsung heroes in our state's transportation system because they respond to emergency situations 24 hours a day that can involve all kinds of weather conditions."

"In addition to daily maintenance repairs, our maintenance crews work beyond the normal work day when they assist in traffic control at wrecks or during floods or range fires," McCullough said. For example, on Oct. 11 a maintenance mechanic from the Leakey Maintenance Section was honored at the annual engineers' conference in College Station for his efforts in saving the lives of two Real County residents. Frank Munsinger was awarded the "prestigious" Extra Mile Award, according to the district engineer. This award recognizes the efforts of employees who place the lives of motorists above their own safety during crisis along the highway.

In April Munsinger rescued a Leakey business owner and her 13-year old daughter during a flood at the Frio River in Real County. Around 4 a.m. the mechanic was assisting other Leakey Maintenance crew members by setting barriers at low-water crossings when the mother and daughter's van stalled in the middle of the crossing in water that had reached the two-foot flood line. Munsinger moved his service truck to stop the van from floating down the river and helped the stranded motorists crawl out of their window to the service truck. While the mechanic backed his truck out of the crossing, he could feel the front wheels of his truck start to float.

"Our maintenance employees like Frank Munsinger are dedicated to providing the safest driving conditions for the residents and visitors to our 15 counties in the San Angelo District," McCullough said.

The maintenance personnel work at offices in Ballinger, Big Lake, Eden, Junction, Ozona, San Angelo, Sonora, Sterling City, Robert Lee, Rocksprings, and Leakey and sub stations in Menard, Eldorado, Mertzon, and Garden City.

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