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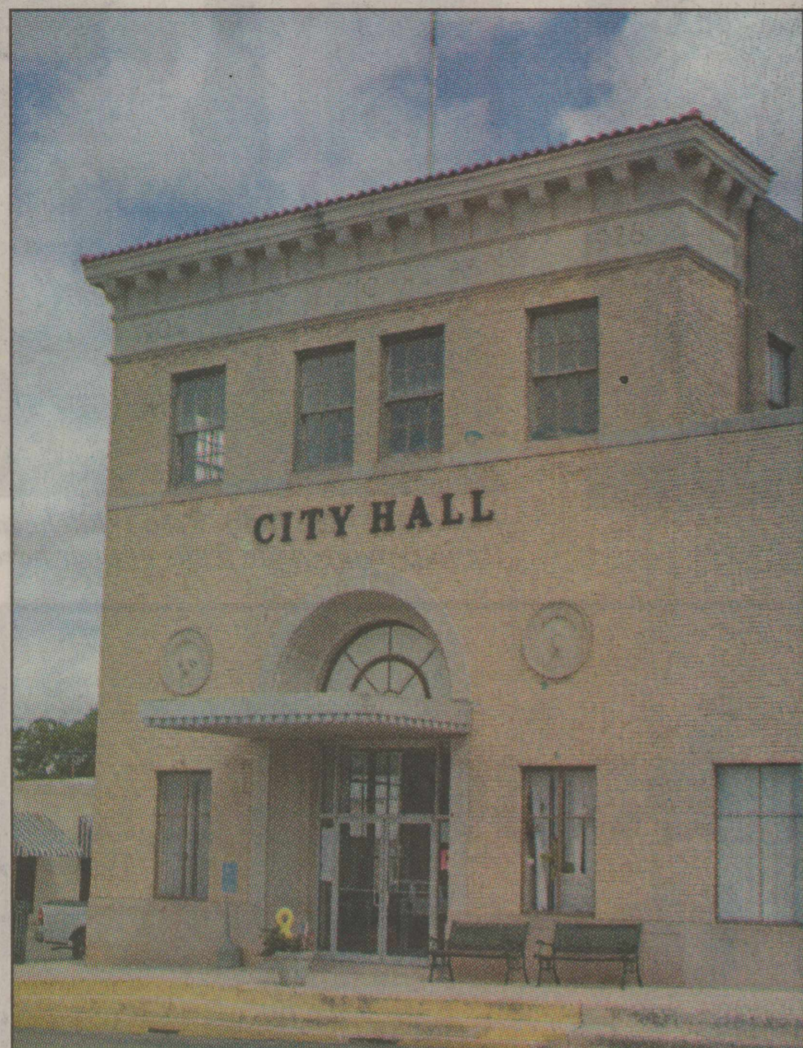
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## City Council Tables Golf Course Action

By Nancy Glasscock

The twelfth item on the October 21, 2008 Sonora City Council agenda read, "Consider an update on the management of the Sonora Golf Course, budget, and any action related thereto." Several members of the Golf Course were in attendance. Max Howorth, speaking on behalf of Brady Johnson and Anita Hudson stated they unable to attend the council meeting to discuss the management team's proposal to operate the local golf course. Councilperson Smith Neal asked with what entity would the final contract (when approved) be? Since the city owns the land that the golf course sits on, the contract would be with both the City

of Sonora and the Golf Course Governing Board. City Attorney Beth Wallace also stated since the original contract/lease between the city and the golf course governing board was out of date and vague. The contract needs to be updated and made current. Councilperson Jana Dover moved to table the agenda item until the next regular council meeting. Councilperson Neal seconded the motion that was affirmed by all members.

In other business, the council tabled several agenda items. Mr. Ryon West's request to vacate the portion of W. 1s Street between the Jay Add Con-

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## Historic Bell Rings in a New Era



Dorothy Baker rings the McDonald Hotel Dinner Bell, signaling the Grand Opening of the Old Sonora Ice House Museum. Details and pictures of the event on Page 2.

## Cross Country District Champs



Top Row: Hunter Jennings, Alyssa Favila, Daniela Cano, Valeria Buitron, Jessica Sanchez, Kallie Humphrey and in front is Dulce Acosta

Submitted

Monday, October 27, 2008 our varsity girls traveled to Alpine for the 2A District Cross Country meet. The schools that participated were; Presidio, Ozona, Big Lake, Alpine, Kermit, Crane and Sonora. Our varsity girls team consist of junior Alyssa Favila, Sophomores Dulce Acosta, Valeria Buitron, Kallie Humphrey, Daniela Cano, Jessica Sanchez and Freshman Hunter Jennings.

These girls worked extremely hard each and every day after school under the leadership of Coach Tiffany Matthews who also ran for 4 years at ASU and knows

what dedication it takes to be a cross country athlete. The girl's workouts consist of about 12-15 miles a week along with weight training. Their route takes them around Stadium Trailer Park to Del Rio Street and back to the football field, other days they run past the funeral home to Hill Top Road then retrace their steps back to the football field.

For the second year in a row these girls have qualified for regionals by winning their district competition meet by a margin of 4 points to Kermit. The other teams qualifying for regionals include Kermit and

Ozona. Despite the cold and windy day these girls were still able to pull off another district victory and represent Sonora proudly.

It takes a superb athlete to maintain physical and mental dedication and strength for which we are proud to call these girls our own. If you see these girls in town we ask that you give them a pat on the back and congratulate them for a job well done. We would like to wish them luck at regionals in Lubbock on November 8th, on their quest to advance to the state meet in Round Rock.

## School Board Selects Construction Management Company

By Nancy Glasscock

After a lengthy meeting on Wednesday, October 22nd, the seven member Sonora ISD school board voted unanimously to hire DSA Construction Management Inc. of Cleburne, TX to manage the upcoming fieldhouse construction project. DSA and Grimes & Associates of Wolforth, TX both gave extensive presentations and answered questions from board members and Superintendent Gibson.

The architect for the fieldhouse project presented her initial plans based on board members' previous suggestions. Board members and Mr. Gibson then made suggested modifications to the proposed plans. Mrs. Favila moved to accept the proposed floorplan with modifications made by Mr. Fields, Mr. Gibson, and Mr. Jacoby. Mr. Bustamante seconded the motion that was unanimously approved.

In other agenda items, the board listened to Mrs. Stefanie Taylor, Special Education Director, present the annual review of SISD's Dyslexia and G/T Plans. The Tax Assessor/Collector and Current Bill reports were both approved. Board members also approved minutes of the two September meetings and certified the 2008 Tax Levy.

The roof of the Vocational Building on Prospect St. is leaking. Mr. Gibson contacted two commercial roofing companies (D.K. Haney and

A-Lert Roofing) to come to Sonora and give their opinions about the roof's problems and submit proposals. The roofing professionals determined the roof had not been built properly when the building was initially built in the late 1970's. The roof joists are spaced farther apart than is normal roof construction. There is also no overhang on parts of the roof for rain to fall to the ground. Mrs. Rousselot moved to authorize Mr. Gibson to prepare a specification sheet for the proposed roof and to advertise for bids. Barbara Jennings seconded the motion that was affirmed by all members.

A new school housing agreement has been an agenda item since the August regular monthly meeting. Mr. Gibson reported that the district's lawyers still have not sent him a proposed lease agreement for the board to review. Mr. Gibson plans to contact the lawyers again and will report on this issue at the next meeting.

The members discussed initiating supplemental pay for UIL sponsors. A discussion took place whether UIL sponsors warrant supplemental pay. Mr. Fields stated he had been contacted by individuals who feel UIL Sponsors are preparing students for competition during regular class time instead of coming in before school or staying after school to practice for UIL competition. Mr. Cha-

varria stated he recently met two UIL sponsors returning to the high school to meet students at 6:00 p.m. one evening when he was leaving the high school grounds. Mr. Jacoby moved to authorize \$600 for high school UIL sponsors and \$400 for middle school/elementary UIL sponsors. Mr. Bustamante seconded the motion. The motion passed with Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Favila abstaining.

Mr. Gibson reported the results of the initial drug testing conducted in August on all students who participate in UIL activities. There were two positive results in the high school. There was one in the middle school. All three were suspended for 21 days and were required to complete four drug counseling sessions paid for by the school district. The two high school students also were not allowed to park on campus. The second round of testing took place September 8th. There were no positive test results. Mrs. Jennings stated the testing seems to be having the deterrent effect all members had hoped to see. The testing is now random, with half of all UIL participants being tested periodically throughout the school year.

The next regularly scheduled school board meeting will take place on November 10th at 5:30 PM.

**Old Sonora  
Ice House  
Ranch Museum  
Grand Opening  
October 25, 2008**



*Ribbon Cutting*



*Rex Ann Friess (left), Lesa Whitehead (right), and Rosie Jones (center) enjoyed the fruits of their hard work.*

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*By Ben D. Taylor*

The weather was perfect (and according to museum organizers) the turnout was even better than all expectations for the grand opening of the Old Sonora Ice House Ranch Museum. Visitors were treated to a wide range of Sonora history (ranging from an antique hair curler to the gun that killed Will Carver) and refreshments provided by the Sutton County Steakhouse. One of the museum highlights was the revolving Sutton County Pioneer Family exhibit, showcasing the history and contributions of the founding families in Sutton County. The first of this ever changing exhibit were the Halbert and Whitehead families, of which over 30 family members were present for the grand opening.

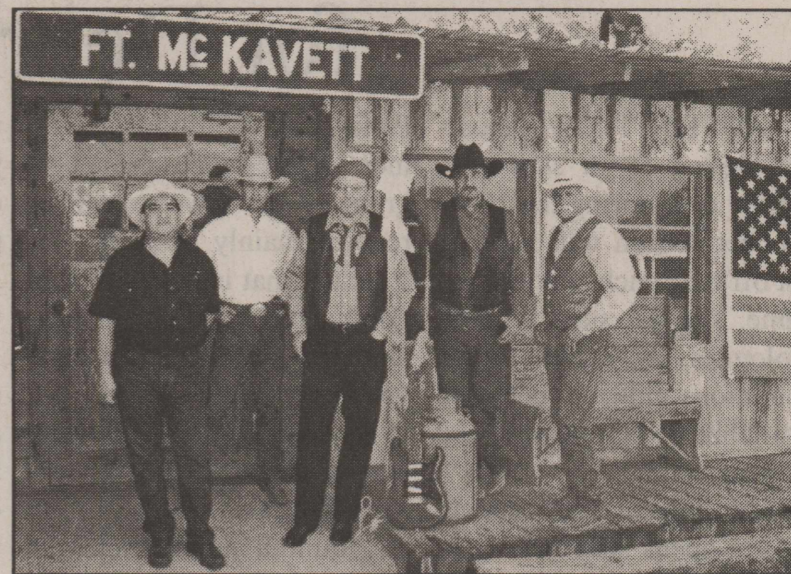
Sonora local Rhonda Hall was selected by random drawing to ring the McDonald Hotel Bell to mark the grand opening, but she elected to pass the honor on to Sutton County Pioneer Family Member Dorothy Baker. The bell rang clear and true after decades of silence, and when the applause waned Arett Wireman Potter marked the occasion with a moving rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner".

As the last notes of our nations anthem fell into silence museum co-chair Lesa Whitehead spoke up to praise the hard work of the community in making the museum a success, "We built this museum for the people of Sonora, and it was those same people that even made the idea of a museum a reality with their hard work and contributions". Rosie Jones, Historical Society President, next spoke to everyone about the importance of the museum for education, "We all felt it was important to build something to educate the younger generations about their history".

Museum organizers may have their hearts in the past, but they have their eyes to the future. Museum co-chair Rex Ann Friess commented that, "we want this museum to be a usable space. We already have someone booking the building for a meeting. The Sutton County Pioneer Exhibit is one that we are really excited about. It is something that we can change, highlighting a new family and hopefully keep people coming back".

## Obituaries

## Hunters Ball to Benefit Pete Cruthers



The Old Hat Band  
Saturday, November 1, 2008  
8:00 p.m. till it's over

Ft. McKavett Fire Hall - Ft. McKavett, Texas

This is a benefit for Pete Cruthers, long time Ft. McKavett Trading Post Owner and Menard County Commissioner. Pete was recently diagnosed with melanoma. He is presently undergoing costly radiation and chemo-therapy treatments in Kerrville and Fredericksburg. Many of his friends, including The Old Hat band are donating the proceeds from this event to help Pete and his wife Janette with their expenses during this stressful and frightening time.

The Old Hat Band will perform beginning at around 8 or 9:00 PM, depending on the Texas vs. Texas Tech game, until they either get run off, run out of steam...or run out of refreshments.

The Old Hat Band has been playing "The Hunters Ball" in Ft. McKavett for fifteen years or more, beginning when the band was made up of just two players, T. Gozney Thornton on guitar and Richard Ramirez on piano. The band has since grown to include Menard's own S. (Steve) Terry on lead guitar, Joe Dianda on bass guitar, Manuel Burciaga on drums and Jr."Duck" Cortez on specialty keyboards. T, Richard, Joe and Steve all sing and their harmonies are said to resemble the Bourbon Tabernacle Choir.

The Old Hat Band plays an eclectic mix of "Old Hat" Country, Rhythm & Blues and vintage Rock & Roll with a Tex-Mex flair that is served up "hot and spicy" like a good bowl of Menudo or a great Texas barbecue sauce.

T. Gozney and the Old Hat Band have recently released a new album, Legends Before The Fall. One cut off the album, Es Tu Vida, was nominated for a Grammy in the Latin Category. This song featured the talents of Augie Meyers and Flaco Jimenez of The Texas Tornados fame. Also joining the boys on the CD were Johnny Gimble on fiddle, Rees Wynans (Stevie Ray Vaughn / Los Lonely Boys) on keys, Stephen Bruton (Delbert McClinton / Kris Kristofferson) on guitar and Pauline Reese on a duet with T. Gozney on two songs.

Rumor has it that legendary Austin guitar slinger, Joe Forlini, will also be joining the band to pay tribute to Pete. Come out and give Pete a helping hand!

FOR MORE INFORMATION: T. Gozney Thornton  
DAYTIME PHONE: 325-947-3436

## WALLET FOUND!!!!

Sherry Bussey Martin  
of  
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## Happy Birthday!

October 30

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

October 31

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

November 1

Curry Campbell, Danny White, Miranda Villanueva,  
Marsha Patton, Ricardo Steele, Baylen Crites,  
Christian Harper, Salvador Trinidad

November 2

Stetson Perez, Liliana Ramos,  
Lee Gandar, Michael Whitehurst,  
Becky Purvis, Bridget Maloney

November 3

Jerry Watkins, Austin Duenes, Adrian Trevino,  
Jesse West, Caleb Taylor, Keri Rennels

November 4

George Arrendondo, Gladys Noriega,  
Ben Pool, Skyler Wood, Carla Gonzales,  
Bubba Alewine, Osman Reyes

November 5

Joe F. Longoria, Jodie Finklea, Jason Chadwick,  
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Thomas Adkins, Bruce Kerbow

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## Senior Center Activities

**Thur. Oct. 30-** Happy Birthday Lee Armentrout,  
Start crafts for the holidays

**Fri. Oct. 31-** Happy Birthday Manuela Artiaga,  
Happy Halloween

**Mon. Nov. 3-** Not available at press time.

**Tues. Nov. 4-** Not available at press time.

**Wed. Nov. 5-** not available at press time.

## Senior Center Menu

**Thur. Oct. 30-** Meatloaf w/tomatoes, blackeyed peas,  
fried okra, cornbread, banana pudding

**Fri. Oct. 31-** Cheese enchiladas, Spanish rice, milk, pinto  
beans, tossed salad, crackers, fruit salad

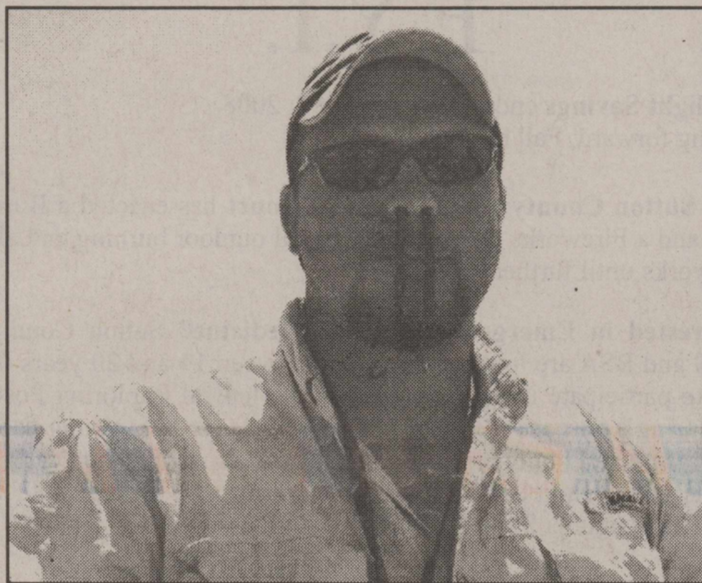
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Participants in the senior nutrition program must be 60 or older. Meals are served Monday - Friday at 12:00 p.m. Donations are accepted (suggested donation for Seniors is \$1.50; \$4.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).

## Happy Birthday Ben!



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# Prospects Looking Good for Deer Season

AUSTIN, Texas — Hunters hoping for a shot at a quality deer during the 2008-09 deer season will need to get off the bench and into the game, suggest state wildlife biologists, as current range conditions indicate increased availability of native food sources.

The general deer hunting season opens statewide Nov. 1. This change in deer feeding patterns could also have an impact on opportunity around feeders during the Special Youth Season weekend Oct. 25-26. The youth-only season is available to licensed hunters ages 16 and under.

"It could be one of those years when it's not in the favor of somebody who doesn't like to leave the corn feeder," said Mitch Lockwood, Texas

Parks and Wildlife Department white-tailed deer program leader. "We're getting reports, mainly from the Hill Country, that indicate another good acorn crop and it looks similar to what we had three years ago when the acorns fell in three stages, which should spread the drop over an extended period."

Rainfall across much of the state in August helped quench parched country and recent rains have generated new plant growth biologists say should improve deer body condition heading into the season. "It is amazing how quickly these deer can recover," said Lockwood, alluding to drought conditions that extended across much of the state during the first half of the year. "We're not seeing the impacts from the drought

we did 20 years ago, no major die-offs, thanks mostly to current wildlife management practices."

Of course, nature also has a way of taking care of its own.

During the 2007-08 deer season, Texas hunters killed about 512,800 whitetails, the lowest harvest in a decade and down more than 90,000 from the previous season.

Lockwood attributes much of the harvest decline to extremely good habitat conditions, which meant deer did not need to travel much for food and water.

"The thing to look for this season is carryover from last year because harvest was down quite a bit," he noted. "Harvest numbers and better age structure should be up this year, especially in those counties where we have antler restrictions."

In the western parts of the Hill Country, TPWD technical guidance biologist Joyce

Moore in Harper had this to offer.

"The far western Hill Country counties fared much better through the drought as they had more summer rainfall," she said. "Exceptional fawn crops of 60-100 percent are the norm in Sutton and Schleicher counties. As you travel east from Junction, however, fawn crops declined to about 40-50 percent."

"Right now the acorns and a few recent showers are saving the deer herd, but I am telling my co-op folks that unless we get more rain, the winter will be very stressful," she pointed out. "I am hearing many reports of declining antler quality, except for the high-fence folks who are intensively feeding protein—they say their antler quality is much better than in 2007. They believe that a dry year actually causes the bucks to consume more protein feed rather than in a wet year when they would

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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.

Depot is now ready for rent! For more information please call 387-5084. Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

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.

Farm Bureau would like to invite you to lunch to welcome and meet Ruthie Bounds, Your new agent in Sonora, 12:00 noon, Thursday, October 30, 2008 114 N. Concho.

St. Ann's Catholic Church CCE Program will be hosting a bake sale Saturday, Nov. 1st in front of Food Center and Parker Lumber starting at 7:30 a.m. until everything is sold.

Stock Show Entry Night- November 3rd @ 6:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. All stock show participants must attend to sign up for Major Stock Show.

**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

Looking for any information on the history of Liberty Park (La Placita) especially pictures. Please bring or call The City of Sonora 387-2558 ext. 308



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### Bridal Registry

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**Baby Selections**  
Kinley Black  
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New arrivals on candles  
Tyler, Circle E and Beanpod

# Blast From The Past

## August 22, 1968

by: Dee Nevill

Three of Sutton County's "little old ladies" observe their birthdates this month, and their combined ages total well over 250 years. "Little old ladies" in this case is really not just a figure of speech. All three are small, not one of them would deny being a senior citizen (though each one is very young at heart), and each is very definitely a "lady".

**MRS. ROBERT MORRIS**  
Mrs. Mattie (Aunt Pat) Morris was born August 8, 1880, in Leon County, near Buffalo. Though she has lived in the county fewer years than Mrs. Frank (Mama) Turney and Mrs. O. E. (Grandma) Merriman, she has had a very colorful life during her residency here. She first came to Sutton County in 1924 after her husband, Robert, died. They had two children - a daughter, Robbie, and a son, T. A. He died in 1935 on the Harvey Walker Ranch in Sutton County.

Aunt Pat moved to the Ranch Experiment Station with her daughter, who first taught school at the station, later taking over the office and secretarial work there.

When the late W. H. Dameron was superintendent at the station, he convinced Aunt Pat she needed to run the boarding house for visiting professional men who came from nearly every country in the world to study and observe various methods being conducted at the station.

From Aunt Pat, this type of work was very rewarding, since she was (and is) an excellent cook. Also, she is an interesting and intelligent conversationalist, so the important visitors were people she

thoroughly enjoyed knowing. During the twelve years she operated the boarding house, there were usually ten or twelve guests daily, though once she had 52 men who "came to dinner."

Aunt Pat is still very active and spends most of her time in the beautiful yard where she loves to grow flowers and vegetables.

She spends some of her time in a wheel chair, as she gets around faster that way to take care of cooking, churning and housework that she still likes to do.

**MRS. FRANK TURNEY**  
Mama Turney observed her birthday August 20, just five days before Grandma. They were girlhood pals and schoolmates. At this particular time when pictures were made they had not seen each other since

Sonora's Diamond Jubilee, although they live only a block from one another. They were as gay and laughed as much as a couple of teenager girls would today. They had great fun reminiscing, especially when Mama Turney reminded Grandma that she was known as the "Belle" of the town.

"Lillie," Mama Turney said, "had the prettiest dresses and was the best dancer in town. Lilly Reynolds made her clothes and she really made her some beautiful ones."

Mrs. Turney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stephenson, was born at Fort McKavett in the post hospital August 20, 1880. Her father was a soldier stationed at the fort until it was closed. The family then moved to Junction for a while before moving to Sonora when Mrs. Turney was nine years old.

She married Frank Turney and their first home was in Juno. They had eight children, three of whom are still living. They are Lin, Gladys, and Mildred.

Vitality and zest for living are still very much evident in this peppy little woman who does much of her yard work along with cooking, canning and keeping house. She is indeed a remarkable person and is one who never criticizes the young people. She calls herself "a modern old lady," but no one could think of her as being old at all. Though she grew up in a day and age when she said it took two days to go to Juno, she thinks today's mode of travel is wonderful. "Just think," she said, "I can fly across country in much less time than I could go to Juno in a hack," and she loves flying.

In recalling some of the long ago experiences with Grandma, they both laughed gayly over a few of the courtship episodes. Mrs. Turney was very indignant when a young man she was engaged to suggested that she could at least kiss him good-bye since he was leaving to fight for his country. She said she slapped him soundly across the mouth, and unfortunately that ended the romance.

Grandma said one of her young suitors tried to kiss her all the way from her house to the courthouse where they were going to a dance and she said "I finally slapped the dickens out of him!" - cooling his romantic tendencies considerably for the balance of the evening.

They both agreed if they had allowed either of the young men to kiss the, "they would have told the other boys and every one of them

would have tried to kiss us."

**MRS. O. E. MERRIMAN**  
Lillie Merriman, who will celebrate her 88th birthday August 25, was born in McCullough County. Her parents were Nancy and Luther Heflin and she was one of eight children. She first married Oscar Drennan, who was killed in the early 1900's and she later married O. E. (Bady) Merriman, who died in December of 1963. She and Mr. Drennan had five children, and four are still living. She moved to this county as the time an older brother was helping

build the courthouse here.

Grandma never ceased to amaze her many visitors with her keen understanding and happy philosophy. Her little house on the side of the hill is as fine to her as the most elegant mansion in the world. She lives simply and happily, spending most of her time visiting with her many friends. She is no longer able to do many of the things she formerly did, but still cooks for herself and maintains her own home. Her eyesight and hearing are failing considerably, but neither have dimmed her cheery "Hello - come in!"

Many years have passed for all three of these gallant ladies with quite a lot of heartache for each of them, but all have beautiful storehouses of memories and all have built a wonderful heritage for their children.

It would take a book to relate all the exciting experiences of their day and age and a lot more time than just an afternoon, besides Mama Turney couldn't sit still that long - she had to get back to the fig preserves she was cooking!

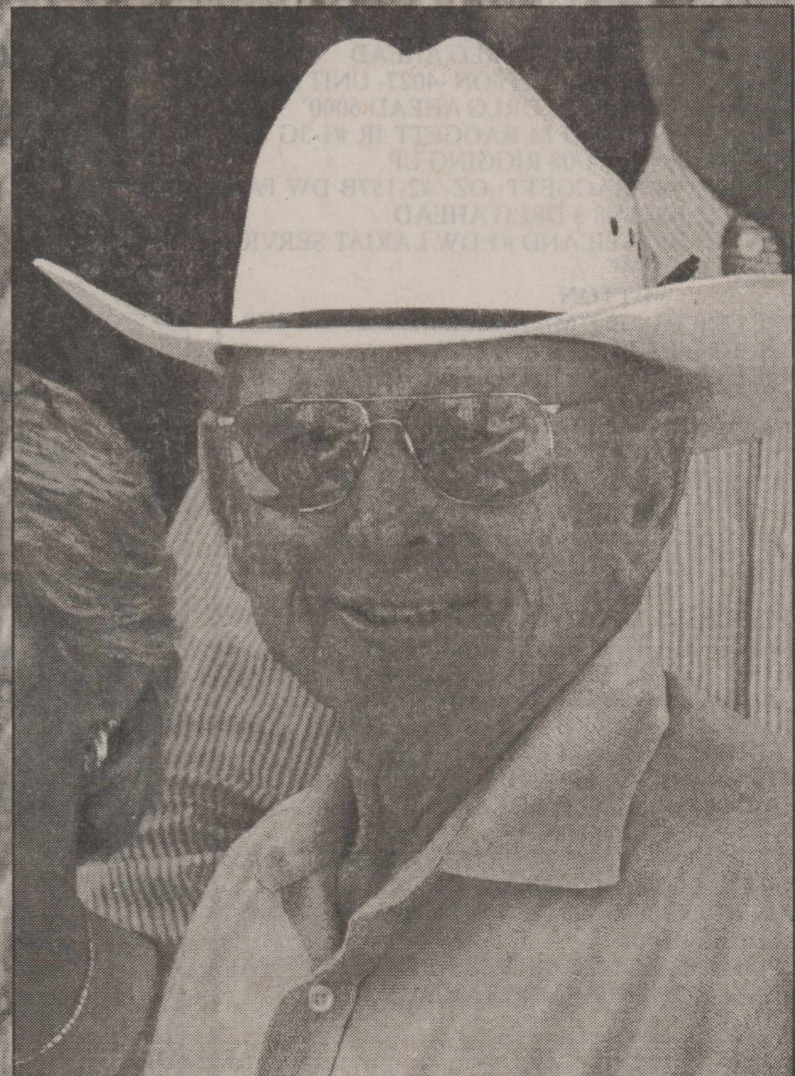


"Grandma Merriman" and "Mama Turney" were as busy chattering as a couple of magpies when they got together recently at Grandma's house for a short visit. As childhood friends, they had lots of reminiscing to do. They had not visited each other since Sonora's Diamond Jubilee celebration held in August of 1965.



Mrs. Mattie (Aunt Pat) Morris is shown in her yard at the Ranch Experiment Station. Aunt Pat observed her birthday August 8, probably spending most of the day working among the flowers in this "show-place" garden area.

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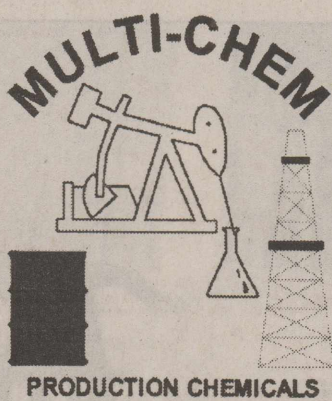
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### Time To Cull Cows

By Pascual Hernandez,  
Sutton County Agricultural  
Extension Agent



Beef cattle producers should strive to increase efficiency and profitability by culling older and less profitable cows. The fall season is the time to wean calves and cull these cows. Those who haven't already culled open, late-calving and poor performing cows should do so soon.

The cows we're referring to are those that either calved late in the season or failed to produce enough milk to wean a quality calf. Generally, they will produce an inferior calf the following year as well. Even if the producer does not have a computerized performance record program, he can use a practical culling program. Just pair the small inefficient calves with their mothers to identify cows to be sold.

Since it's difficult for a cow to produce a calf large enough to pay her annual maintenance bill and leave some profit for the producer, an open cow is surely losing money. In addition, cows calving late and during the summer months wean

calves 30 to 90 pounds lighter than their herd mates which calve at earlier times. Cattle-men may consider pregnancy testing to eliminate open cows and those that fail to calve in the specified breeding season. Work toward a 60-day calving season or one that's certainly no longer than 90 days.

Removing barren and late calving cows from the herd will increase both the herd's reproductive potential and pounds of calf weaned. Other culling guidelines should include bad udders or big teats, bad eyes, older cows and those with other functional limitations. For most years, it makes sense to cull now as it will help the producer more effectively plan on feed supplies for the winter months. There's no need to put expensive winter feed into cows that are unproductive and inefficient.

For this and other information, visit the Sutton County Extension website at <http://sutton-co.tamu.edu>.

### Predator Awareness Workshop

STERLING CITY – Texas AgriLife Extension Service and the Sterling County Range and Livestock Committee will host a predator awareness workshop on Nov. 6 at the Sterling County Community Center.

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. and lunch will be provided.

Chad Coburn, AgriLife Extension agent in Sterling County, said the program has been approved for five and a half Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units (3.5 general, 1.5 integrated pest management and 0.5 laws and regulations).

Program topics include: Appreciating Predators, Interpreting Physical Evidence of Predation, Predator Biology, Predator Control and Wildlife Management, Non-lethal Approaches, Traps and Snares, M-44's and LPC's, Aerial Gunning and Calling, Predators as Disease Vectors, A Code of Ethics for Predator Management and Preventing Illicit Use of Pesticides in Predator Control Programs.

Individual pre-registration by Nov. 3 is \$15 and \$25 thereafter. The fee includes program materials and a catered lunch by Kenny Blanek of San Angelo. For more information and to pre-register, call the AgriLife Extension office in Sterling County at 325-378-3181.

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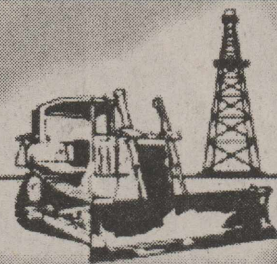
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What Can I do with Leftover Halloween Candy?

Submitted By:  
**Kelly L. Thorp, MS**  
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Are your kids planning on going trick or treating this year? If so, Sonora's notorious for the "great candy haul!" I'm always amazed at the generosity of folks here and can not believe the copious amounts that our little revelers receive.

One year I even tried to hand out nontraditional treats and I found that my toothpaste and toothbrush idea was a flop. Some little ghost or goblin showed me their appreciation by squirting their tube all over my vehicle. So what the heck? I gave in and join in on the fun and now give out sugary treats to all the little monsters!

If you are like many families, you will still have a lot of leftover Halloween candy that your kids dig into now and then. Depending on how fast your kids eat it, you may find that you still have Halloween candy leftover at Thanksgiving and even Christmas.

And since the National Confectioners Association states that 'ninety percent of parents admit to sneaking goodies from their kids' Halloween trick-or-treat bags, that can mean that you are still digging into your child's leftover Halloween candy too!

So what can you do with all of that leftover Halloween candy so that you and your kids aren't tempted to eat it?

The easiest thing would be to simply throw it all away, but that seems like such a waste...

\*Instead of throwing it away, you might donate it to a food bank, school, or church. Although not a very nutritious thing to donate, it can likely still be used as a special treat at parties and carnivals, etc.

\*Or consider using it in a recipe to make a cake, pie, or other treat.

\*Making a gingerbread house and decorating it with leftover candy can be a fun family activity.

\*Freeze some of it and then chop it up and use it as a topping on ice cream for an occasional, special treat.

\*Put some of your child's favorites away and save them for occasional treats or as a

dessert. Although you don't want to give your kids unrestricted access to sweets and candy, a small treat as part of an otherwise healthy and well balanced diet is usually considered to be okay. In fact, many experts warn that if you don't allow your kids to have any sweets, then they may try to sneak them behind your back or overload on them when they are away from home.

\*Avoid getting too much candy by limiting how much trick-or-treating your kids do or have a limit on how much candy they can collect.

Here are a few simple recipes to help deplete your leftover sugar confections:

**Hershey Bar Banana Treat**  
1 banana  
1/2 Hershey candy bar  
2 large marshmallows  
Aluminum foil

Cut bananas from one end to the other but not all the way through the bottom skin. Cut marshmallows in half and put into the cut banana. Put the half of candy bar in between the marshmallows. Wrap with aluminum foil and place in oven (or on hot coals in a barbecue for about 5 minutes).

Serve with a spoon and eat right out of the peel.

**Candy Bar Muffins**  
1 package refrigerated crescent rolls  
Fun-size candy bars (Snickers, Milky Way, etc.)

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter  
1/4 cup chocolate chips  
Unroll a package of crescent rolls. Wrap a triangle fun size candy bar. Seal all the seams.

Melt butter and dip each rolled candy bar into the butter.

Place in a muffin pan. Bake at 375 degrees F for 12-15 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a saucepan, mix together any remaining butter with chocolate chips. Melt.

Drizzle melted chocolate on top of finished muffin.

**Making Films for the fun of it**

By **Tumbleweed Smith**

I had the privilege recently to judge the American Motion Picture Society's annual film competition. Three of us watched the entries for eight straight nights. Some of the sessions lasted up to four hours.

When they asked me to be one of the judges, I said yes without realizing what a grueling time was ahead. It was fascinating, though.

The 63 entries came from all over the world. The categories were nature, travel, experimental, documentary, adventure drama and comedy. The length of the entries ranged from two minutes to half an hour. The first film we watched was from Madagascar. It was about lemurs, little creatures that bounce from one point to another instead of walking. It was totally enthralling. The second one we watched, also in the nature category, was titled "Wagtails" and showed some incredible footage of birds in England carefully building an architecturally superb nest on top of a row of fencing only to see it blown off during an windstorm (it won for best photography). One entry from Africa was about predatory animals and had some gruesome shots of wild dogs catching their prey and eating it.

These filmmakers are all amateurs, although some of their work looked professional. The rules state the entries must be made strictly for the love of the medium and not for any commercial gain. Entries that earned money were not allowed. Now that the competition is over, I hope some of these make their way to television or movie houses because they are of high quality.

Although it is called AMPS (American Motion Picture Society), very few entries

came from the United States. The first night of judging there was only one: a travel piece on Chicago. Filmmakers from other countries made movies located in the USA. A group from the British Isles made a movie on forest fires in Utah. A group from Germany did a piece on Indians. On the other hand, some students from Iowa State made a movie in Africa.

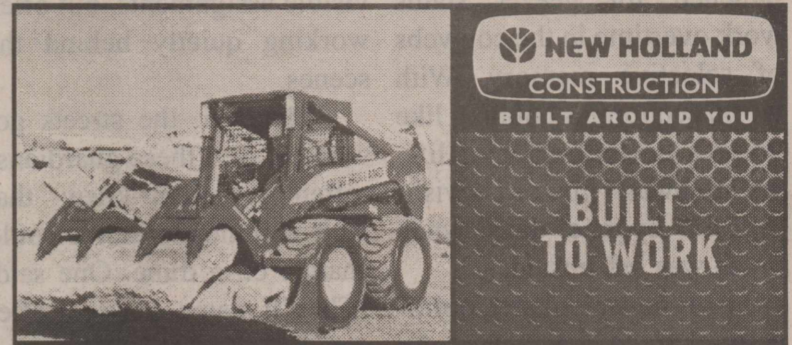
The topics were fascinating. One was about body painting. What appears to be girls wearing shirts are actually girls wearing only their painted skin. We saw coppersmiths and potters make incredibly beautiful items by hand. Some of the entries were about Venice and Iguazu Falls. Others were about penguins. We judged on the story, photography, editing, and sound.

When it was all over, the winning entry was a piece from Belgium on Flanders Field, the American Memorial Cemetery from World War One.

The production techniques involved, using evocative music and historical photographs and archive film material, made it truly remarkable.

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in an extremely close second was a film from Poland on the Auschwitz concentration camp. It was riveting. Stunning. It won the best foreign film award.



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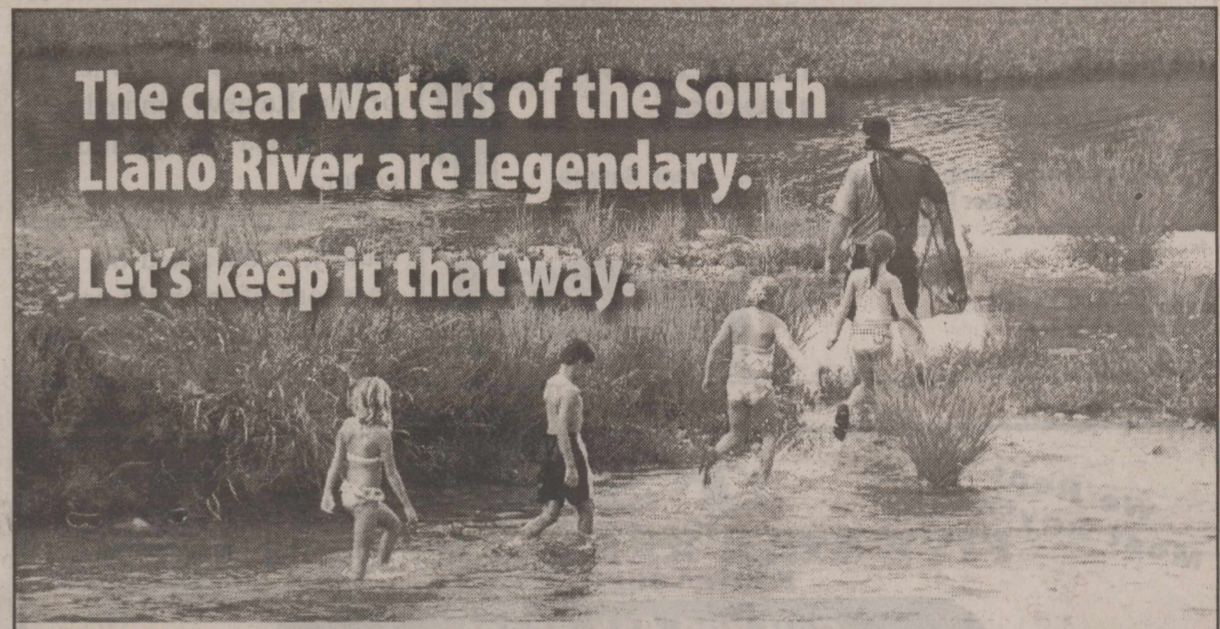
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# Working the Streets

By Don Newberry

The masses yearn to flip back the calendar to simpler days.

Those of us with tickets punched for geezer status work overtime in the cobwebs of selective memory. With world economies bobbing like yo-yo's on the string of life, we are awash in words, wishing for bygone days when much was left unsaid.

On our hurting planet, politically-charged news bites refer to "streets"--more specifically, Wall Street, Main Street, as well as streets of the world....

When our nation was younger, guardians of the people seemed more plentiful. Such courageous guardians, in their respective ways, worked the streets in the public interest.

Ever vigilant, they risked their necks, asked tough questions and grew thick skin.

Many didn't dress the part,

and may or may not have had material wealth. They were both Republicans and Democrats, sometimes in highly visible assignments, but often working quietly behind the scenes.

Whatever, the streets got worked. And these guardians--often reporters--knew that their community status could change on a dime. One said, "They'll name a street after you one day and chase you down it the next." Yet, they pressed on.

Two such guardians who worked the streets are now at rest. Each of them served for more than 60 years, Carl Freund in metropolitan centers and Jack Scott in a small West Texas town....

Freund was a newspaper reporter whose career included work in Waco, Dallas and Fort Worth. Scott was the colorful

editor-publisher of the Cross Plains Review for much of the 20th century.

They loved their God, families and communities, worked untiringly and were doggedly committed to fairness for the masses.

These journalists worked both sides of the streets, fearlessly asking penetrating questions. They lived in an era when it was NOT easier to apologize than ask permission. Accountability reigned....

Keenly remembered for his visits to offices of public officials, Freund arrived with the predictability of a milkman.

Always smiling and with the warmth of a choir boy, he had a clever and unchanging opening question: "Is there anything I should be asking you?"

Often, there was....

The conscience of his community, Scott was able to secure a loan at age 20 to purchase an interest in ownership of the Review. Immediately he assumed the position of editor.

His life invested in the community, Scott asked the right questions of the right people. Readers eagerly anticipated his weekly column, The

Hometowneer.

He embodied the words of Lord Byron: "Without or with offense to friends or foes, I sketch your world exactly as it goes."...

These friends lived when spades were called spades, not shovels, digging instruments or earth-moving tools.

They experienced the Great Depression, digging deep for faith to persevere.

Scott was proud of his hometown bank, now called Texas Heritage Bank. (It's had a couple of other names previously.) He delighted in bragging that for more than a century, the bank ended each year stronger than it began. He was also proud that no depositor ever lost a dollar. When some depression-weary depositors scurried to close their accounts, he took them to task in his column. He called them "yellow-bellied skunks"....

A few weeks ago, the now "Texas Heritage Bank" was honored by the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce.

Selected minutes of directors' meetings provided proof that in its early years, the bank operated on short rations. Once in 1934, the board voted to buy 5,000 paper towels and 5,000 drinking cups for \$17.88.

One director held out, contending that "a good gourd is hard to beat for holding liquids."...

Memories of such conservatism warm the heart.

Indeed, life was simpler then. One banker pensively recalls yesteryear's "1-2-3" banking. "We paid 1% on savings, charged 2% on loans and went fishing at 3 in the afternoon."

They asked the questions during the loan process that so need to be posed today, on Wall Street, Main Street and the streets of the world. As Americans revisit lifestyles that demand that we pay as we go, let's hope that our advocates working the streets ask Freund's unchanging question: "Is there anything I should be asking you?"...

## Texas Has 13.5 Million Registered Voters

\*\* Early Voting ends October 31\*\*

AUSTIN – Texas Secretary of State Hope Andrade today announced the final tally of registered voters in Texas for the General Election is 13.5 million, up from 12.7 million registered voters in this year's March primaries.

"I am excited about the growth we have seen statewide in voter registrations since March," stated Andrade. "Texans recognize the importance of this election and are already exercising their right to vote in record numbers during early voting."

More than 2 million registered Texans cast a ballot during the first eight days of the early voting period, which ends Friday, Oct. 31.

"The convenience of early voting continues to be something Texans appreciate," said Andrade. "It is not too late to take advantage of early voting and avoid what may be long lines on Nov. 4."

Additionally, Andrade reminded voters what they can expect when they get to the polling place:

- Each polling location should be accessible to voters with disabilities and include at least one accessible voting system.

- If a voter presents a voter registration certificate, he will not be required to show another form of I.D. If, however, a voter does not have a voter registration certificate with him, he may still vote if he provides another form of identification. A list of acceptable forms of identification is available at [www.votexas.org](http://www.votexas.org) and includes:

A driver license or personal identification card issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety;

A form of identification that contains a photograph and establishes the voter's identity;

A birth certificate or other document that confirms birth and is admissible in a court of law to establish identity;

U.S. citizenship papers;

A U.S. passport;

Official mail addressed to the voter by name from a governmental entity;

A copy of a current utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, or other government document that shows the voter's name and address;

- If a voter's name does not appear on the list of registered voters, he still has a right to cast a provisional ballot, which will be counted once it is determined the voter is eligible to vote.

## Main Street Traffic

By Ann Kay

The Texas Pecos Trail would like to invite you to come to the November 13, 2008 meeting at the Sibley Nature Center, at 1307 E. Wadley, in Midland, Texas. The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m., on Thursday November 13, 2008. At the Texas Pecos Trail bi-monthly meeting you will learn about the other 22 counties and learn about their rich western heritage. The cost for lunch is \$10.00. If you are going to attend the meeting please e-mail [texaspecostrail@hotmail.com](mailto:texaspecostrail@hotmail.com) or phone Paula Walker at 325-387-2927 before November 4, 2008.

I attended the Grand opening of the Old Sonora Ice House Ranch Museum and it was wonderful. If you want to learn more about Sutton County, you need to visit the museum. I would like to recognize all the pioneer families who have given some of their family heirlooms to enrich the museum. The museum will be spotlighting pioneer families throughout the year and this will keep the museum a growing interest for all to stop by and visit regularly. Thank you to all who helped make a dream come true. A special thank you to Rosemary Whitehead Jones, Lesa Whitehead and Rex Ann Friess for all they did to create and build a rich western heritage museum.


Mrs. Baker, it was wonderful to see you ring the Old McDonald Hotel bell. The ringing of the bell is the beginning of a bright future for the museum.

Texas Pecos Trail and the folks from the Heritage Tourism Department were in Sonora and I am proud to report that the Texas Pecos Trail brochure will be ready in the spring

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## 7th Grade Roll Over Kermit



Scott Gonzalez makes good yardage against Kermit.

By Coach Brooks

Photo By Ray Glasscock

The Kermit Daubers came stumbling into Sonora last Thursday with their sting-ers out and ready. They left Sonora without a stinger! With great defensive play, yet again, from the Colt front line, the Kermit football team struggled to gain yardage. This week the Colts loaded up the box and had 6 down linemen with 2 linebackers. The Kermit wishbone offense was kept at bay by the Colts all game, except for one play where a mistake was made. The Colts would soon fix their mistake and would not let it happen again.

Austin Rodriguez made several key tackles to hold Kermit at bay. Along with Gumaro Castuita, Micheal Chavez, Cris Rendon, Ligo Rodriguez, Cody Barber, and Johnathan Paredes, the Daubers could not penetrate the Colt defense.

The secondary finally allowed a passing touchdown this season, but in the past 4 games no one has completed a pass against them, and only 3 passes were caught this game at that. The secondary has played so very well and continued to do so throughout the game. The corners, Daniel Gonzales and Omar Salazar, were tested to their limits.

this week as the Daubers had an outstanding athlete at the wide receiver position. They controlled him and hit him every play and really did an outstanding job at not allowing him to get the ball. All the safeties did an outstanding job of not letting anyone behind them the whole game. Will Dutton and Guiermo Rodriguez kept the Kermit passing game from throwing anything deep.

The Colts were second to get on the board this past Thursday as the Daubers scored on their first drive. However, with another amazing run back, Daniel Gonzales, yet again, makes kick returning look easy as he took his 4th kick return of the season 70 yards all the way to pay dirt. Scott Gonzalez would catch the pass from Chance Campbell for the 2 point conversion and that would make the score 6-8 in favor of the Colts. As the teams would exchange possessions the patient Colts would punt a few more times until the 3rd quarter. Then the Colts running game came alive again. Out of a multiple formation running offense the Colts pounded the left side of the Kermit defense over and over and eventually broke a

40 yard touchdown run by Austin Rodriguez. The 2 point conversion was a bootleg right play, and with no receivers open. Chance Campbell elected to keep the ball, and hurdled a defender on his way into the end zone. This would bring the score to 16 - 12 in favor of the Colts.

The Colts would kick off to the waiting Daubers only to come out with fire in their bellies. The Daubers would try and make a run to the end zone but could not get away from the speedy Colts. The Colts would hold the Daubers to one first down on the drive and would end up getting the ball back on downs. That would end the game with the Colts on top of Kermit 12-16.

This week the Colts will travel to face the Crane Golden Cranes at 5:00 p.m.. With only 1 district loss on their record the Colts are still alive for a district championship. The road does go through the Golden Cranes and the team could use all the fans it can get. So make the trip out to Crane and see the Jr. High boys play on their way to winning it all. GO COLTS!

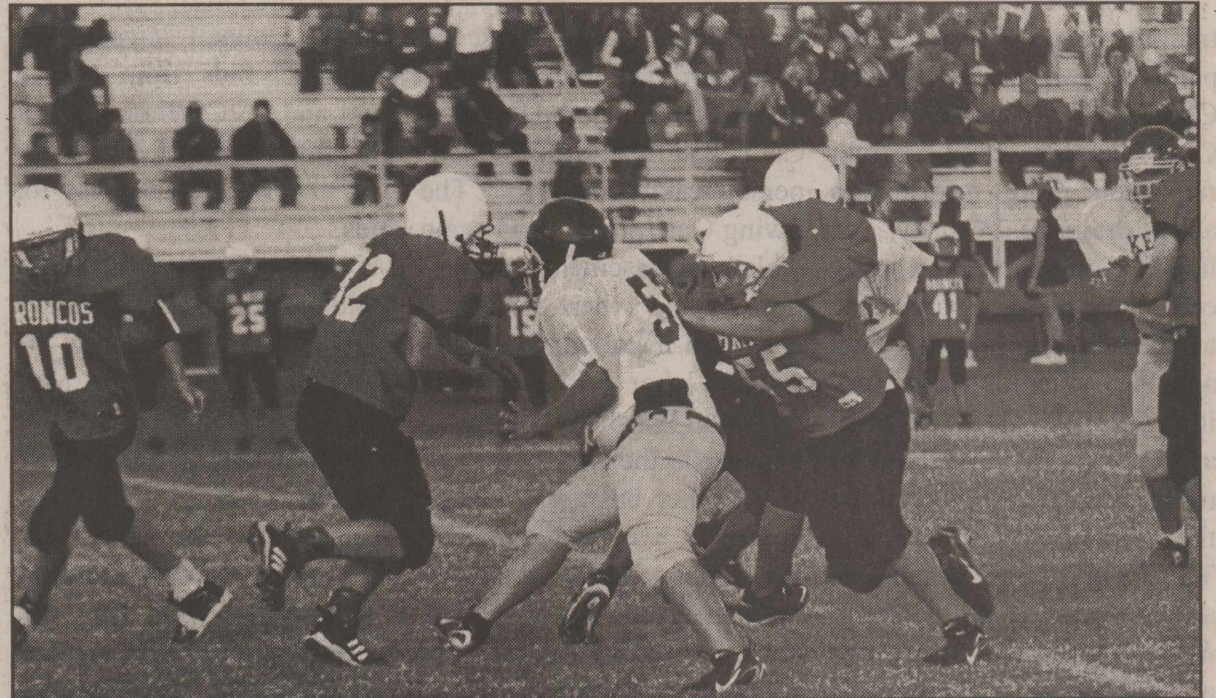


Photo By Bonnie Lou Campbell

## 8th Grade Stomps Daubers

By Coach Evans

Wow! If you came to the game Thursday night you saw a team of great depth, speed and strength. Respect and fear none, is what we told them. Be humble, be poised and never underestimate your opponent. This was a regular David and Goliath, and if you witnessed the game, the Mighty Colts answered the call and whipped the Daubers 30-6. The Colts elected to kick off and proceeded to shut down the Daubers on the first series of downs.

I think the scores run like this: McBride had a pretty good game and showed some strength and speed up the middle to score the first points of the game and also got the 2 pt. conversion. On the pursuing kickoff, Vasquez laid his helmet right on the ball and caused the fumble; the Colts took over on their 40 yard

line. Next play, Evans raced 38 yards and was tackled on the 2-yard line; Vasquez went right and headed for paydirt, 14-0. The colts picked up another fumble caused by Mark Samaniego, but on the next play, Evans himself coughed up the ball and the Daubers took over. The Daubers were moving the ball when Pennington intercepted the ball and had a nice return. A flag was thrown in Powers' direction. Powers had a good clean hit, but the Ref saw it differently. He said, and I quote "That was a personal foul." Now folks, I've been doing this a long time, and that was a clean hit. So, we went back to work, and with great blocking, we managed to punch in another score from Vasquez and Pennington scored the 2 point conversion. The defense built their own stone wall,

and gave them nothing up the middle or on the ends. Powers had 2, 3, no 4, sacks. Heck, I lost count. Great game on his part. Once again, the 7 horse-man took the reins and led the team down the field; I took these guys to the side and told them that without them we are nothing. Blake, Big Mike, Lino, Jose, Phillip, Sam and John all blocked very well. These are my nominations for Players-Of-The-Week. Also, it was nice to have Coach Mejia back after a long trip. Our prayers go out to him and his family. Well, the little Colts aren't through yet, we travel to Crane this week and Ozona will be here for the last game of the week. But, we must complete our road trip first. The times will be 5:00 for the 7th and 6:30 for the 8th grade and thanks Bronco fans for all the support.

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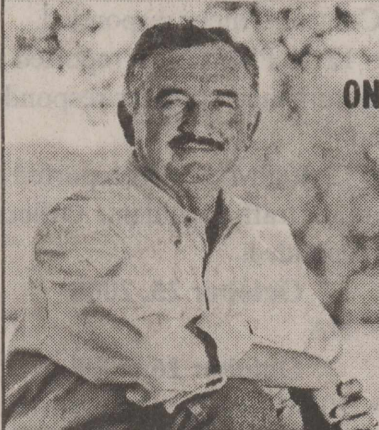
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Ciro Rodriguez successfully fought to expand the Children's Health Insurance Program to cover thousands of more kids and worked with Democrats and Republicans to extend the Child Tax Credit to cover 1 million more children.



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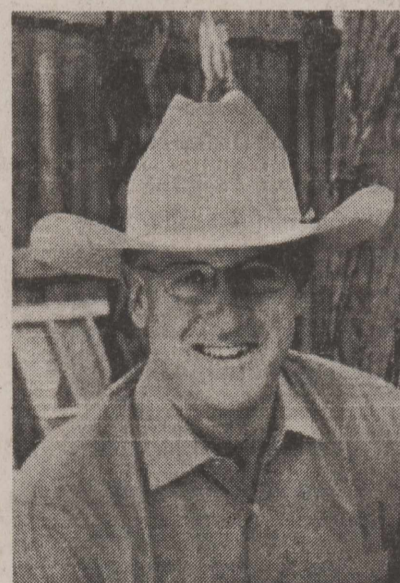
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tracting and Rental Company he owns, and Concho Concrete. The council and City Manager, Dean Carrell, requested more information about drainage, security, and liability issues since the heavy equipment business is so close to the City Swimming Pool and Park. Planning and Zoning Case No. 412 for Mike and Eve Martin was tabled for more exact measurements on the existing lot in question. The council voted to table all action on the Enprotec/Hibbs & Todd proposal to conduct a field survey and report, to correct drainage problems at the southern end of College Street. City Manager Carrell

recommended a specific scope of the project and cost was needed prior to going forward. Council agreed; with Councilperson Adkins abstaining. The Swing Gate project was again tabled for easement information. If and when the safety gates are installed, the material and labor will be donated by David Walsh Welding at no expense to the city.

In other business, council approved Quarterly Reports for Sonora Industrial Development Corp., Main Street, and the Fire Department. The Chamber of Commerce Hotel Tax Financial Report and the City of Sonora's Quarterly Investment Report both got ap-

proval. Council rejected the fleet fuel bids from United Fuel and T&C Wholesale for the 2008-2009 fiscal year. The city will re-advertise for bids.

Council approved the nomination of Linda Love to replace Tabitha Abrego-Sanchez on the Main Street Board. Mrs. Wallace reminded council and Mrs. Kay that all Main Street Boards across the country are required to reflect the racial makeup of the community it represents. Mrs. Kay was advised to keep that in mind when the next board member must be replaced.

Council approved the new City Manager's two year con-

tract. It also approved a housing lease agreement. This was necessary due to the home owner wishing to lease his house to the City of Sonora versus an individual. Mr. Carrell will pay the agreed to monthly amount to the city. The city will then pay the homeowner.

The next regularly scheduled City Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 18, 2008 at 4:00 PM.

## Top 10 Ways That Life Would Be Different if Microsoft Built Cars

10. New seats would require everyone to have the same size butt.
9. We'd all have to switch to Microsoft gas (tm).
8. The U.S. government would be getting subsidies from an auto maker....instead of giving them.
7. The oil, alternator, gas, and engine warning lights would be replaced by a single "general protection car fault" warning light.
6. Sun motor systems would make a car that was solar-powered, twice as reliable,

5. You would constantly be pressured to upgrade your car.
4. You could only have one person in your car at a time, unless you bought car '95 or car nt; but then, you'd have to buy more seats.
3. Occasionally, your car would just die for no reason, and you would have to restart it. For some strange reason, you would just accept this as normal.
2. Every time the lines on the road were repainted, you'd have to buy a new car.

And the number one way that life would be different if Microsoft built cars,

1. People would get excited about the new features in Microsoft cars forgetting completely that they had been available in other brands for years. (hmmmm...)

## Sonora PD Dispatch Report

### Arrest(s): October 25, 2008

- Debra Lee Garcia, 25, from Sonora, Texas was arrested for a Tarrant County Warrant for theft by check.

### October 26, 2008

- Fred Edward Lindeamann, 62, from Houston, Texas was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated.

### Incidents:

#### October 20, 2008

- 8:32 AM: Caller reported a theft. Officer responded.
- 2:01 PM: Caller reported a dog on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded.
- 5:30 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
- 7:55 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.

#### October 21, 2008

- 9:20 PM: Caller reported a disturbance. Officer responded.

#### October 22, 2008

- 4:00 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
- 11:20 PM: Caller reported loud music. Officer responded.

#### October 23, 2008

- 11:14 AM: Caller reported an injured animal on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded.
- 1:47 PM: Caller reported a disturbance. Officer responded.

#### October 24, 2008

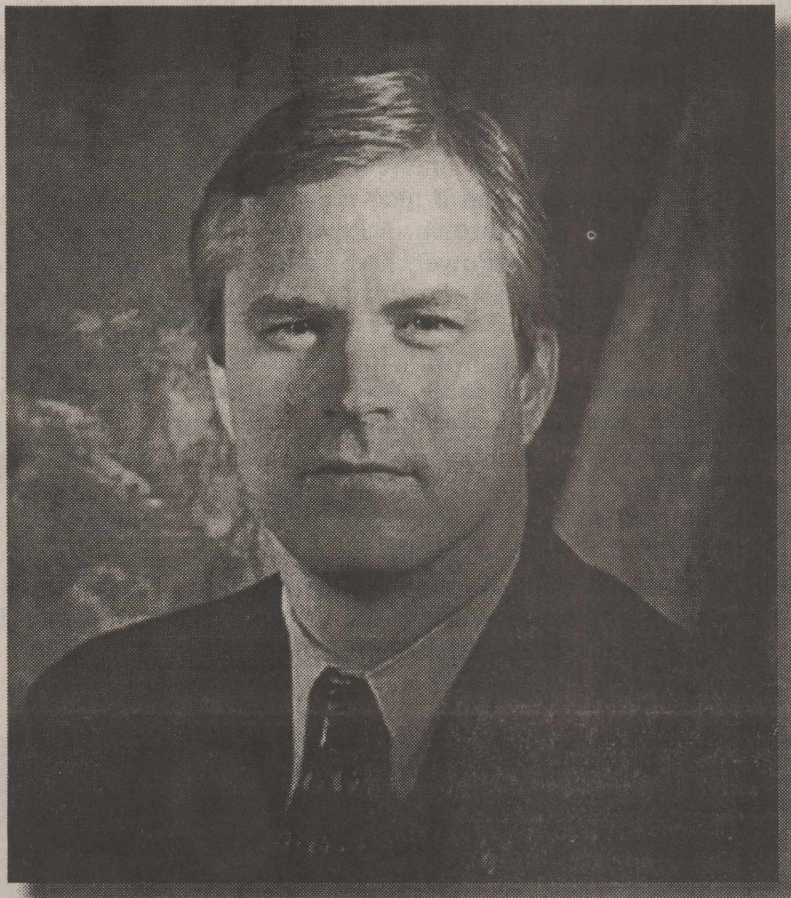
- 9:24 AM: Caller reported an animal in animal trap. Animal Control Officer responded.
- 12:20 PM: Caller reported a disturbance. Officer responded.
- 12:30 PM: Caller reported a minor traffic accident. Officer responded.

#### October 25, 2008

- NA
- **October 26, 2008**
- 10:40 AM: Caller reported a theft. Officer responded.
- 1:10 PM: Caller reported a reckless driver. Officer responded.

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As a leader on the Natural Resource Committee, Harvey continues the fight to insure that our state's four huge metro areas don't steal all the water from the rural

interests. It's an on-going battle, but Harvey is faithful to his roots in the country.



In the last legislative session, Harvey supported the Border Security Bill, so-called, "Operation Linebacker." While border security isn't the primary responsibility of our State government, until the Federal Government had its Border and National Guard forces up to strength, Harvey's support helped provide Texans needed security that much of the State may not even understand.

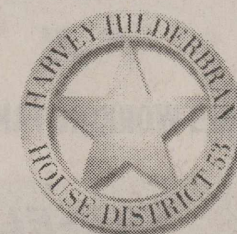
When the legislature passed the Texas Business Margins tax, Harvey Hilderbran was one of only three Republicans to vote against the measure, knowing what an unfair impact it would have on small businesses. For that, Harvey is solidly endorsed by the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB).

The upcoming legislative session will be another critical one for Texas. Items like the Trans Texas Corridor will be considered. Harvey will oppose the Trans Texas Corridor—not because he's against better highways, but because he believes it will infringe on private property rights and take unfair advantage of the government's position in imminent domain constitutional standards.

Harvey is a family man, an outdoorsman, rancher, and businessman. His love of Texas and Texans is obvious in every legislative endeavor.

Most important at this time in our nation's history, we need Harvey's leadership in the Texas House. And Harvey wants your vote.

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## Sonora BBQ Team Scores Big At National Competition

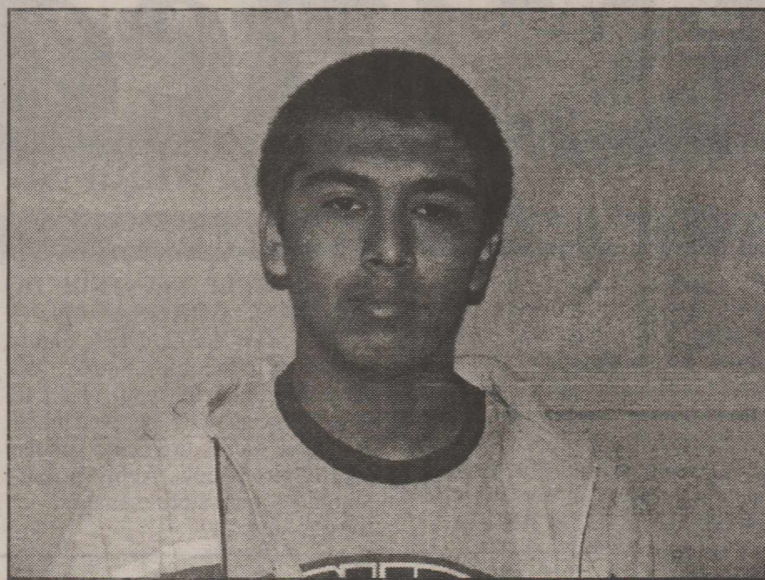


The 2008 21st Annual "Top of the Hill Country" National Championship BBQ Cookoff was held this past weekend in Meridian, Texas. The cookoff featured cooking teams from throughout the United States. Entry in this cookoff is by invitation only and teams must be winners of qualifying championships in order to receive an invitation. "Only the best of the best" will do! There were a total of 155 teams that competed for the \$19,000 in prize money. Among the 155 teams, there were two local Sonora teams that traveled to Meridian to compete against the "best of the best".

These two teams were Tia Loca (Steve & Kelly Thorp) and Totally Wacked (Ronnie & Lynn Wipff). It was an accomplishment for both teams just to be invited to this event. Ronnie Wipff was awarded 9th place chicken and his brisket and ribs made the top 20. Congratulations to both teams on a job well done.

Totally Wacked would like to take the time to thank their sponsors, Mark and Mallory Rousselot (Rousselot Ranch-True F1 Heifers) and Guy and Cindy Colbath - Big C Automotive (NAPA). Thanks for supporting us in a very successful year. Thanks again.

## High School Students of the Week



AJ Ozuna

Jose is the son of Alfredo Ozuna. Jose is better known to his friends and teachers as AJ and says his favorite class is athletics. He likes spending time hanging out with friends, driving around and talking on the phone. AJ also stays busy with football, basketball and track. He has lived in Sonora all his life and likes going to Sonora High School because everybody knows everybody. AJ plans to attend college after he graduates and hopes to play college football.



Ricky Lozano

Ricky is the son of Ray and Julie Lozano. His favorite teacher is Ms. Morriss because of her love of her students and Ricky's favorite class is the Work Program where he is employed at the local grocery store. Ricky stays active hanging out with his friends, playing drums and attending his local youth group-C3. He has lived in Sonora his whole life and enjoys going to school to see all of his friends and enjoys his memories of the Homecoming bonfire and last year's Project Graduation which he attended as a junior. Ricky plans to attend college after graduation and major in Business.

## Sonora Middle School Hosts Thanksgiving Lunch

Sonora Middle School would like to invite parents and community members to come enjoy a Thanksgiving lunch with the students! The Thanksgiving meal will be on November 20th and the deadline for purchasing tickets will be November 13th. Adult visitor tickets are \$4.00 and child visitor tickets are \$2.00. Please come by the Middle School office to purchase tickets or contact Josie Torres at 387-6940 ext. 3207.

## Monkey See... Monkey Do!

A couple of strangers were drinking at a cliffside bar overlooking the ocean. Both of them look a little drunk, when one says to the other: "Hey, look at the wind whipping up the side of that cliff. It moves pretty fast. I'll bet I could jump off of the ledge, catch the wind in my coat, and get lifted right back up to the bar!"

"No way", says the other guy, "you'd fall to your death."

"Well, I'm going to try it!", says the first, and at that he walks over, stands on the ledge, and leaps off in a swan dive. Sure enough, he comes sailing back up in no time, and lands on his feet right in front of the bar.

"I can't believe it!" says the second guy, "that's impossible".

So the first drunk does it again: he jumps off the cliff, catches the wind in his coat, and comes sailing back to the bar.

"Go ahead", he says, "try it, it's great!"

"Well, OK, I'll give it a go", says the second fellow. So he climbs the ledge and leaps off the cliff, only to fall screaming to his death on the rocks below.

The first guy walks back to the bar and sits down to his drink. The bartender steps over, looks him in the eye, and says to him:

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Flood Control	\$ 24,043.69			\$ 5,861.00		\$ 20,182.69
Law Library	\$ (2,877.28)	\$ 563.52		\$ 1,095.00		\$ (3,408.76)
Lateral Road	\$ 35.16			\$ 1,157.61		\$ (1,122.45)
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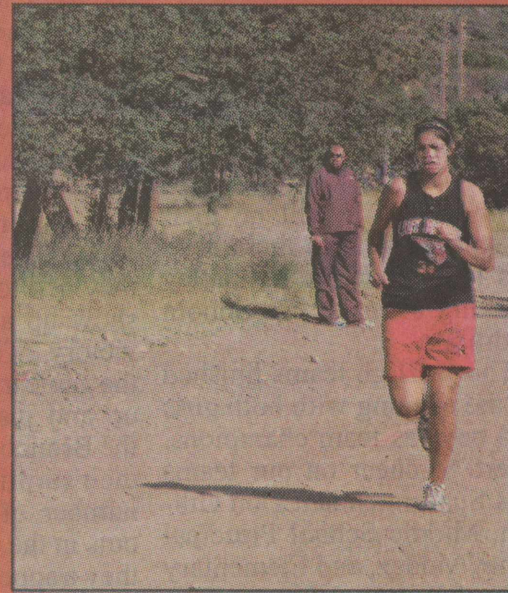
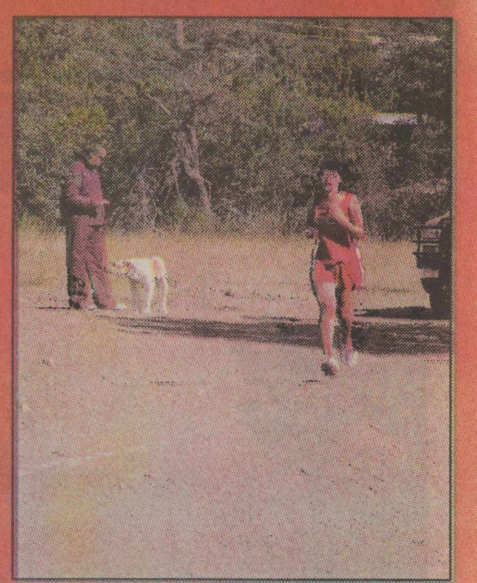
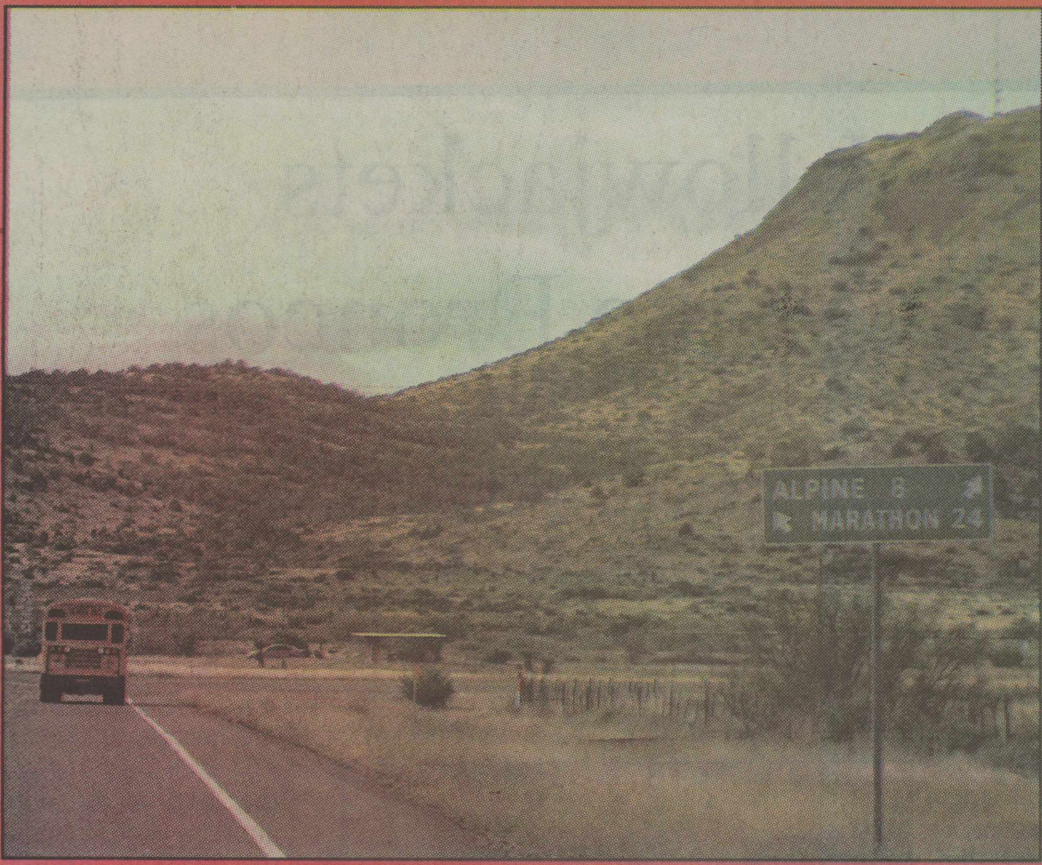
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# SPORTS

## District Cross Country Meet



Photo By Dora Buitron

By Coach Matthews

With the lights of the escort car flashing and the cheers of luck from the Student Body, the Bronco and Lady Bronco cross country teams loaded the bus to long awaited district in Alpine. With their nervous stomach's, strong bodies and eager hearts, our 65 cross country athletes made the 3 and a half hour trip. Needless to say, it was a trip worth taking.

The Broncos started the day off with exchange student Lucas Becks medaling in the High School Boys JV Division.

The Varsity Boys placed 5th overall in what probably is the most difficult district in the state for class 2A/ They were short of qualifying for regionals by only 4 points.

The JV girls started the victory chain with a team championship for the 2nd year in a row. The Varsity girls continued the trend by winning district twice in as many years. Four of the seven runners medaled individually, resulting in a terrific score of 39. This qualifies the Lady Broncos to advance to Regionals on November 8th.

It will be their 3rd straight year to make it to this level. We are definatley working to make it a Sonora tradition.

The Jr. High teams finished up the evening with both girls and boys as team champions. There to cheer on our teams was Superintendent Don Gibson, Middle School Principal Erbey Valdez, and Elementary School Principal Louise Dermody. We would like to thank them and everyone else for all of the support.

**Varsity Boys Results:** Cody Pena 11th place, 0:20:01.50, Mario Oliden 20th place, 0:20:38.10, Esteban Garcia, 23rd place, 0:20:55.80, Bailey Joe Pennington, 25th place, 0:21:13.30, Stefan Ortiz, 38th place, 0:25:08.40, Tommy Gomez, 41st place 0:28:00.00.  
**Varsity Girls Results:** Dulce Acosta, 3rd place, 0:16:26.10, Kallie Humphrey, 5th place, 0:16:33.20, Daniela Cano, 7th place, 0:16:39.40, Alyssa Favila, 10th place, 0:16:54.90, Hunter Jennings, 14th page, 0:17:29.40, Valeria Buitron, 15th place, 0:17:30.20, Jessica Sanchez, 26th place, 0:18:38.90. **JV Girls,** Kash McGee, 3rd place, 0:19:28.90, Delilah Aguerro, 4th place, 0:19:42.40, Sarah Carrillo, 5th place, 0:20:17.90, Amy Hernandez, 6th place, 0:20:34.00, Sandra Hernandez, 7th place, 0:20:51.90, Senida Martinez, 9th palce, 0:21:08.30, Jina Park 14th place, 0:26:42.50. **JH Boys,** Jamie Braly, 3rd place, 0:15:48.60, Luis Hernandez, 5th place, 0:16:03.50, Darion Lopez, 9th place, 0:16:41.30, Daniel Campa, 11th place, 0:16:53.20, Danie Gonzalez, 14th palce, 0:17:07.50, Eric Garcia, 27th place, 0:18:41.40, Damon Evans, 30th place, 0:19:10.80, Scott Gonzalez, 31st place, 0:19:14.10, Omar Salazar, 32nd place, 0:19:14.60, Anastacin Munoz, 38th place, 0:19:57.90, Younger Northcott, 42nd place, 0:22:31.30, Erazmo Escobell, 43rd place, 0:22:39.10, Alec Saminiago, 44th place, 0:23:48.00, Kevin Buitron, 45th place 0:30:49.10, Andy Sanmanigo, 46th place, 31.00.0. **JH Girls,** Jacquelyn Abbey, 2nd place, 0:15:58.00, Avery Nolan, 3rd place, 0:16:39.80, Sydney Dermody, 4th place, 0:16:57.90, Paige Sykes, 5th palce, 0:17:21.20, Valeria Portiz, 6th place, 0:17:27.60, Kelsey Favila, 12th place, 0:17:41.60, Korey Humphrey, 13th place, 0:17:50.50, Clarissa Hernandez, 14th place, 0:17:59.50, Emilce Hernandez, 15th place, 0:18:10.50, Macey Freisse, 17th place, 0:18:50.50, Jaron Falcon, 18th place 0:18:52.50.

## Yellowjackets Buzz the Broncos

By Ray Glasscock

I would have liked to have been a fly on the wall inside of the Kermit locker room at half-time this past Friday night. The undefeated, mostly seniors, Kermit Yellow Jackets went to the locker room having been thoroughly outplayed by the injury depleted, smaller, and, mostly underclassmen, Sonora Broncos.

It was pretty obvious that the Yellow Jackets felt that all they had to do was to show up and log the victory. They started the game trying to line up and just run over the Broncos. Imagine their surprise with the number of three and outs in the first quarter.

When they trapped the Broncos deep in their own territory after a punt rolled dead inside the Broncos three yard-line, the Broncos responded. Ethan Morriss completed a short pass to Dustin Neff as Morriss was being tackled. Neff made the first down giving the Broncos some breathing room. This allowed Dylan Castillo to get off a fine punt negating any advantage the Yellow Jackets had from their previous punt to the Bronco three yard-line.

The Jackets scored their first touchdown with three minutes to go in the first quarter. In the second quarter, the Jacket offense was shut down by great defensive plays. Manny Paredes continued his excel-

lent pass defense with another pass broken up. Will Anderson came off the corner for a hard sack of the Jacket's quarterback.

Midway through the second quarter, the Bronco offense mounted a scoring drive. The first big play was a 25 yard

The Kermit coaches made some adjustments at half time. The Jackets came out passing to open the second half. They quickly moved inside the red zone with a first and goal. The Bronco defense stepped up with a goal line stand that stopped the Jackets.



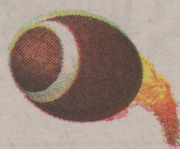
The Jackets got the ball back with another short field as the Bronco offense couldn't pick up a first down, forcing Castillo to punt from his own end zone. Kermit once again had a first and goal. Just when it appeared that the Broncos were going to hold again, they scored their second touchdown on a fourth down pass.

Emotion and adrenalin for the Broncos finally could not overcome the size and speed of the undefeated Yellow Jackets. The visitors were able to score 27 unanswered points in the second half.

Kris Aguerro electrified the Bronco fans with an outstanding 74 yard punt return for the Bronco's final touchdown. The game ended 34 to 14 in favor of the Yellow Jackets.

This week, the Broncos travel to Crane to play the Golden Cranes. Crane is two and one in district play with an overall six and two record. They have lost to Kermit 9 to 7 and Muleshoe 63 to 41.

**Junior High Football Schedule**



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

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11/8	*Regionals-Lubbock
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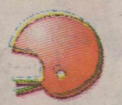
**Varsity Football Schedule**



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

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**J.V. Football Schedule**



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

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