

# The Devil's River News

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## August School Board Final Summer Decisions

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Minutes

Motion was made by Jesse Bustamante to approve the resolution regarding the extra-curricular status of the Sutton County 4-H Organization as presented. The motion was seconded by Scott Jacoby and carried unanimously.

The Board unanimously approved the Adjunct Faculty Agreement with 4-H as presented after a motion by Dean Dermody and a second by Jesse Bustamante. A copy of the agreement was attached to and made an integral part of the minutes.

The Superintendent reminded the Board that the auxiliary pay scale was based on a percentage of the teacher state salary scale. The Board had previously adopted an auxiliary pay scale; however, Mr. Bawcom commented that since the state had now raised teacher base, the current auxiliary scale was not correct. He reviewed the new salary scale for auxiliary that had been formulated using a percentage of the existing (since June) teacher schedule. Following discussion, the auxiliary salary schedule was unanimously approved as presented after a motion by Scott Jacoby, a second by Jesse Bustamante.

The Board discussed the policies contained in Update 78, most of which were the result of HB 1. Motion was made by Barbara Jennings, seconded by Tammy Favila, to approve Update 78 as presented. The motion carried unanimously. The instruction sheet for Update 78 is attached to and made an integral part to these minutes.

The Superintendent gave opening day enrollment figures as follows: Elementary - 428, Middle School - 266, High School - 277.

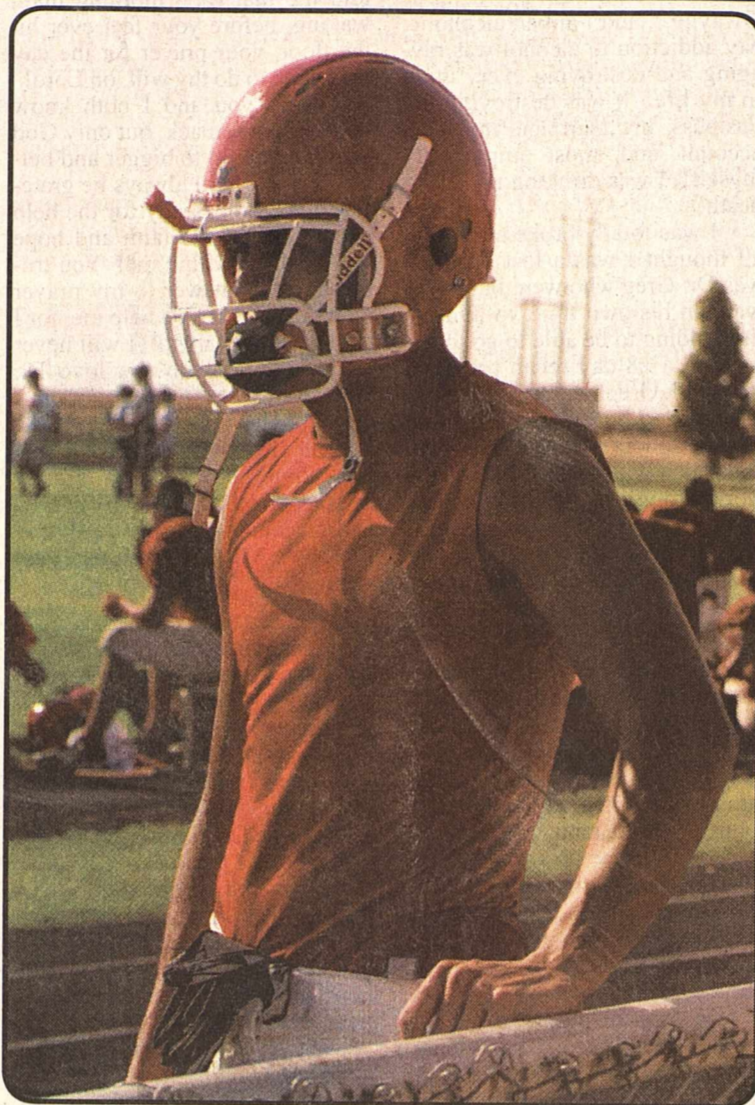
Mr. Bawcom stated that he expected enrollment to increase as the preceding figures were not reflective of the number of students who had previously registered. Additionally, the Superintendent stated that the opening day of school for students had gone extremely well and that the previous week of teacher training in scope and sequence had been outstanding. He commended the teachers for

their hard work and dedication.

Mr. Bawcom informed the Board that the materials for the bleacher project had still not arrived; therefore, he had postponed the project until November after the final football game.

The Superintendent also stated that he was having numerous problems getting a complete evaluation regarding the heating and cooling system at the High School and that the company that was supposed to develop this evaluation was obviously not finding it worth their time. Following a lengthy discussion, the Board directed the Superintendent to attempt to get some sort of information prepared for them to discuss at the August 30 meeting so that they could determine how to proceed. The Board and Superintendent conducted a lengthy discussion regarding both performance goals and evaluation of the Superintendent. It was the consensus of the Board to direct the Superintendent to develop superintendent performance goals along with finding a straightforward, simple superintendent evaluation document. The Board asked that Mr. Bawcom present these materials at the August 30 meeting at which time the Board would review and make additions/deletions prior to adopting these documents at the September meeting.

The Superintendent reviewed the 2005-2006 accountability ratings, stating that the Middle School received a Recognized rating while the High School, Elementary School, and District ratings were all Academically Acceptable. Mr. Bawcom conducted a lengthy review of the data from which the ratings are developed and stated that the data reflected the struggle in the categories of science, math, and economically disadvantaged. However, he informed the Board that several strategies had been developed to address the problems, including concentrated curriculum work and hiring an aide to monitor dual credit classes, thus freeing up the teachers to focus more strongly on assisting the struggling students. Mr. Bawcom also emphasized that the campuses and district were only a few points away from receiving a Recognized rating



Senior Bronco Receiver Pedro Gloria  
at the Stanton Scrimmage  
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overall.

The Superintendent explained the process for developing the tax rate and stated that he was proposing \$1.37 for M & O and \$.08 for bonded indebtedness for a total of \$1.45. He reminded the Board that there would be a meeting on August 30 to set the tax rate and adopt the 2006-2007 budget.

The Superintendent gave a brief review of drug testing results for 2005-2006, stating that 448 tests were given with 9 students testing positive (2% of all tested). He also informed the Board that testing would soon begin for 2006-2007, with all extra-curricular participants in grades 7-12 plus students with parking passes being tested.

President Fields read a note from the Gamez/Bustamante families expressing their appreciation for flowers sent during

their bereavement. Additionally, he read thank you notes from various retired teachers who had received complimentary activity passes.

Tammy Favila thanked the Sonora Lions Club for holding the annual hamburger supper for Sonora ISD employees and families. She stated that, as always, the event was much appreciated. President Fields reminded the Board that there would be a budget workshop the following evening at 5:30 P.M.

There was no closed session; therefore, there was no need to take action. There being no further business to bring before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 7:10 P.M. after a motion by Tammy Favila and a second by Dean Dermody.

## Sonora Garbage, Water, and Wastewater Rates to Increase

Submitted

At last week's city council meeting, the Sonora City Council voted to increase the garbage, water and wastewater rates. The council heard from Mr. Don Ford of Duncan Disposal. Mr. Ford stated that Duncan would increase the price the city reimburses his firm by 5% for a fuel surcharge and another 4% based on the Consumer Price Index (CPI). Councilman Thomas Adkins asked, "What would be the new cost for the basic residential customer?" Sue Moore and City Manager Jim Polonis estimated the cost will increase \$1.50 per month. Mr. Ford stated that Junction and Ozona are already paying the fuel surcharge. Councilman Smith Neal made the motion to increase the city's garbage rates by 9%. Council Virgil Poloccek seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

During two Public Hearings, one concerning annexing .80 acres of property in the city limits that is on Railroad Street and the first hearing on the proposed FY 2006-2007 Sonora City Budget, there were no comments from the audience. The council approved the service plan for the 20 acres that was recently annexed on Second Street.

The council also approved an ordinance that would allow the city to annex any property that is inhabited by fewer than three voters or is unoccupied.

Kelly Thorp spoke on behalf of a group that wants to have a Chili Cook-off to benefit for a girls' sports program at Will Carver Park on October 21. Chief House was asked his opinion. He stated the only problem might be minors drinking since Ms. Thorp stated coolers would be allowed. The council approved the request as long as security was hired for the event.

Cy Griffin presented a proposal to the city council for Blue Cross Health Insurance. The city employees are presently covered by the Texas Municipal League.

The council considered the proposal and then tabled the next agenda item to advertise for Health Insurance Proposals.

The city council approved the Sonora Industrial Development's FY 2005-2006 budget amendments. After some discussion, the council also approved placing \$2,250 in the Sonora FY 2006-2007 budget to partner with the SIDC, the Sonora Chamber of Commerce, and Main Street to fund the benefits package for the Texas Pecos Trails coordinator position.

Susan Hall, of Keep Sonora Beautiful (KSB), requested the city place \$2,500 in their FY 2006-2007 budget for beautification projects. Mayor Lopez asked the city manager if there was any money available to approve the request. Councilman Neal asked Ms. Hall if she had requested funding from Sutton County. She responded that she had spoken to Judge Garner. The judge had explained that the county's constitution did not allow the county to assist KSB. The council then approved \$1,000 be placed in the city's budget for beautification projects.

The council approved a 5% increase in water and wastewater rates. The council then discussed a tax rate increase and set two public hearings on the proposed increase.

If approved, the city's tax rate will increase from \$0.48 per hundred dollar of valuation to \$0.54 per hundred dollar of valuation. The Public Hearings will be September 5th and 19th.

The next regular city council meeting will be September 19th at 4:00 p.m.



Rollover Results in Minor Injuries and No Spillage!

damaged and there was no spillage. "All of my drivers are aware of the effects of sloshing water. We cover it monthly during our safety meetings, but sometimes things like this still happen" said Johnny Creek.

## JMC Rollover At Caverns Exit

By Ray Glasscock

One of JMC Transport's most experienced drivers was travelling north on Caverns Road and turned too sharply while trying to enter the east bound lane of IH-10. He was carrying a partial load of formation water. The sharpness of the turn plus the momentum of the (load shift) sloshing water caused the trailer to flip the entire tractor-trailer rig. The tractor was totalled and the driver received minor injuries. The trailer was un-

Angle of Road  
Plus  
Momentum of  
Water Shifting  
Equals  
ROLLOVER

## Barbara Earwood Honored For "Cohasset Harbor"

Submitted

Barbara Earwood, Sonora Artist, has received word that her painting "Cohasset Harbor", has been selected to be included in The Southwestern Watercolor Society's Annual 43rd Membership Exhibition. The juror for the show this year is Catherine Anderson. The Membership Show will be shown at the Granville Arts Center, 300 North Fifth Street in Garland, Texas from September 6 through October 1, 2006.

The fall of 1992 was a happy day for Sonora Artist Barbara Earwood when she received her SIGNATURE MEMBERSHIP in S.W.S. with her painting "Steel Magnolias", that was to be included in the 29th Annual Membership Exhibition in Dallas, Texas. Signature Membership is earned by having paintings accepted in five SOUTHWESTERN WATERCOLOR SOCIETY sponsored Juried Competitions. "Cohasset Harbor" is her eighth painting thus accepted.



## SONORA's Very Own P.O.W. - Survival Instructor

By Ray Glasscock

Arturo Martinez retired from the United States Air Force after 21 years of service. He served as an instructor at the USAF Survival School located at Fairchild AFB, Washington. All members of the Air Force who may serve in combat receive approximately three weeks of training in survival, escape and evasion, and how to survive in a prisoner of war camp.

Art's career field has to be one of the most important in the Air Force. When the P.O.W.s from Viet Nam returned, the USAF Survival School interviewed them and built the curriculum. "Our job was to subject our students to as much stress as we could without ever touching them. The entire time that we were applying stress to our students, psychologists were watching us." Many survival

instructors took their power over the students home and abused their families.

They applied stress with



Art Martinez

many different techniques. For example, they would ask you to stomp on your coat to check for

contraband. Then they would show you a video tape claiming that you hated your country as demonstrated by your hatred of the uniform.

When there were women in the camp, they would pretend to harm the women to stress out the men.

Even though the instructors could not touch the students, the instructors could closely simulate the difference types of interrogation that the Viet Nam P.O.W.'s experienced. "We used the good guy/bad guy routine with great effectiveness. The students were taught what to expect during academics, but they would still fall for it during the actual prison training."

All of the instruction was based on the premise that the enemy would follow the rules of the Geneva Convention.

## Lighthouse Community Church

A place for returning Prodigals  
and recovering Pharisees

### Sunday Services

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m. • 6:00 p.m.  
1705 N. Crockett

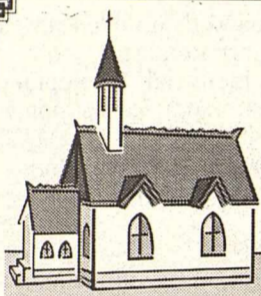
## Senior Center Activities

- Fri. Aug. 25** -Pay bills and run errands.  
**Mon. Aug. 28** -Happy Birthday Homer Jolly!  
Bingo  
**Tue. Aug. 29** -Exercise with video, sign up now 387-5657  
**Wed. Aug. 30** -Cooking with Kelly, nutrition Education noon  
**Thur. Aug. 31** -Work on puzzles

## Senior Center Menu

- Fri. Aug. 25** -King Ranch Chicken, broccoli, carrot raisin salad, rolls, oatmeal, cookie and milk.  
**Mon. Aug. 28** -Steak Fingers with gravy, mashed potato, broccoli, roll, peach cobbler and milk.  
**Tue. Aug. 29** -Polynesian Chicken Salad, sweet peas, wheat bread, golden salad, vanilla cup and milk.  
**Wed. Aug. 30** -Meatloaf with tomato sauce, blackeyed pea, honey glazed carrots, milk, cornbread and melon salad.  
**Thur. Aug. 31** -Catfish with tarter sauce, hominy, okra with tomato gumbo, roll, apple crisp and milk.

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



## Sonora Church Directory

**Primera Iglesia Bautista**  
504 Santa Clara  
387-2035

**Church of Christ**  
304 N. Water  
387-3190

**The Church of the Good  
Shepherd Presbyterian**  
319 E. Mulberry  
387-2616

**First Baptist Church**  
111 E. Oak  
387-2951

**Lighthouse  
Community Church**  
1705 N. Crockett  
387-9100

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

**Pentecostal Calvary  
Temple United**  
509 Amistad  
387-5266

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

**St. Ann's  
Catholic Church**  
229 W. Plum  
387-2278

**Templo Jerusalem  
Asamblea De Dios**  
306 W. 4th St.  
387-5713

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

**Hope Lutheran Church**  
417 E. 2nd St.  
387-5366

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have recently been gone for 3 weeks and when I got back and read the recent letters to the editor concerning Dr. Greg and Becky Johnson. I was shocked, appalled, and hurt to have learned of the hospital administrator decision to let Dr. Greg go. I can only speak of my experience with them. They were truly a blessing from God unto me! My name is Dwayne...and I am an alcoholic. My addiction to alcohol was ravaging and destroying every thing in my life. It was destroying my business, my marriage, my bank account and most importantly myself! I was drinking myself to death!

I was totally broke and when all thought I was a lost cause, it was Dr. Greg who went out of his way, on his own time, to find me the funding to be able to go to detox and a 28 day rehab program. It was Dr. Greg who sponsored me in A.A. and helped me to get and remain sober. It was Becky who counseled with me and helped me work through certain things which kept me drinking! They both spent many hours of their time, not hospital time, helping me.

They both also spent many

Editor:

Just when Sonora was truly becoming a medical oasis for the people of this area, someone decides to disrupt the progress.

If those responsible for the termination of Dr. Greg and Becky Johnson are reading this letter, I respectfully ask that you reconsider your position.

There is room for more than one doctor in this town and there is ALWAYS room for EXCELLENCE.

Dr. Johnson and Becky, a Licensed Substance Abuse Counselor, view their patients/clients not as numbers or "dollar signs", but as souls and bodies in need of repair. Their loving, compassionate care and infinite patience have

Editor:

I have been employed part time by the Health and Wellness Center at Hudspeth Hospital for almost a year. I didn't work there for the pay (it's not good). I worked because I was not ready to completely retire yet and I enjoyed meeting and visiting with the clients who came to work out. However, I have left my job because of what I perceive to be a grave injustice done to Dr. Greg Johnson and his beautiful wife, Becky. Dr. Johnson is not only a good doctor, but a good man as well. Even those who are not his patients should realize this by reading the articles printed in this newspaper about his time spent in South America helping those less fortunate. I believe most of his patients love him and now he has

Dear Editor,

I also think it is very sad we are losing Dr. Greg Johnson and Becky Johnson. Dr. Greg is a very good doctor and really has a heart for his patients. He truly cares for their well being. He takes care of his patients and doesn't believe you have to rip people off financially for tests thru the hospital they don't need.

Becky is a wonderful caring therapist and has helped lots of people here in Sonora. I have seen both Dr. Greg and Becky go the extra mile to help people get free from alcohol and drugs. Off drugs not hooked on more drugs! This town needs people like Greg

I worked at the Hudspeth Memorial Hospital as a registered nurse in the 1950's, 1960's. Dr. Howell and Dr. Browne were truly our faithful servants, who served our community for many years. I know there are many Sonorans who still remember our physicians who were "obstetricians, pediatricians, surgeons and emergency specialists." I mention this to say that I have compared Dr. Greg Johnson to our earlier doctors. His kindness, knowledge, and ex-

perience have been a blessing to his patients, because he has not ordered unnecessary laboratory tests or x-rays, for which I know that medicare and the insurance companies are grateful.

We need a "God fearing" doctor like Dr. Johnson here in Sonora and I believe that Keith Butler and the Hospital Board should reconsider the termination of his services here in Sonora.

Thank you, Ruth Turk Espy

hours helping someone very close to me with their mental illness. I also personally know of people whom have only "used" Dr. Greg and Becky for their kindness and charity. Did this cause them to stop helping others? NO!!!

Knowing all this I must say they both are truly a blessing to the hospital and this community!

Dr. Greg, you have always told me that each morning upon waking, before your feet ever hit the floor, your prayer for the day is "I arise to do thy will, oh Lord!"

Dr. Greg, you and I both know this is not a setback, but only God pushing you on to bigger and better things. I will always be grateful to you and Becky for the help you gave and the faith and hope you instilled within me! You truly were the answer to my prayer when I prayed "God help me, for I cannot do this alone! I will never forget and will always love Dr. Greg and Becky Johnson!"

Dr. Greg and Becky, know that all the love you have given this community will be greatly missed! Vaya Con Dios my friends and saviors! You truly saved my life! Love Always, Dwayne Freeman

made a tremendous difference in the lives of many people here in Sonora.

I have worshiped with them at Lighthouse Community Church, I have shared with them at Al-Anon (which they revived) and I have watched as Dr. Johnson cared for a loved one's medical needs.

If a couple so gifted is WILLING to live in Sonora and give their best to this community, why should we allow one or a few with their own personal agenda to have them removed??

SPEAK UP, SONORA! We are losing two treasures we cannot afford to lose! This is not the time to sit back clucking to ourselves "Oh, well, that's too bad..." Sincerely, Linda S. Kingston

To the citizens of Sonora, I hope you will continue to let your feelings be known to the administration of the hospital and to the board. To Greg and Becky, I do not want you leaving Sonora without knowing how much we love and respect you. You have given of yourselves in ways that most physicians do not and we appreciate that. You are in my thoughts and prayers; I will never forget what you have done for me and my family. And I know you will be appreciated in your new home. Judy Martin

and Becky Johnson.

They are truly wonderful friends of mine and I could go to them and they would help me as a friend, doctor and therapist. I have been with friends at the emergency room when Dr. Greg was not on duty and waited once for about four hours and finally they just went home, a doctor never came in. I have been to see Dr. Greg several times in the emergency room and he was there very quickly. They are truly getting a raw deal!

Maybe it's time for a change but not Greg and Becky! Sue Flinn

## Thank You Notes

I would like to thank everyone who joined me for lunch on Friday at La Mexicana and for my birthday on Saturday at the Sutton County Depot. Thank you for all the wonderful gifts and calls from those who could not attend. I would also like to thank everyone who helped make my birthday party, especially: Lelo Morales, Ramiro and Rosemary Perez, Leandra and Jacob Perez, Lilia and Frank Gallegos, Mario and Fina Hernandez, Ricardo and Eva Perez, Judge Alvarez, Fernando and Alma Trevino and family, Miguel and Monica Morales, Lorena and Mundo Morales, Teresa Flores, and Claire Arredondo. Special thanks to Steve for providing his D.J. Services and Denise Gutierrez for providing her wonderful bartending. Once again thank you so much for everything and I greatly appreciate all of you.

Quirina Perez

Keep

SONORA

Beautiful

by Susan Hall

Sonora you definitely know how to Celebrate Wild West Style!

I don't think I have ever seen so many old west characters in one place in a long time.

Sonora's Fables & Folklore; Outlaws and Lawmen were remembered last Saturday morning with our very own Sutton County Days Parade. I must thank our very own Texas Rangers, Phillip Kemp & Brooks Long for coming to Sonora to be our Parade Marshall's. They were the perfect beginning to this very special parade. I must thank our judges: Ray Wells, our new Methodist Minister, Jim Polonis, our newly new City Manager, Heather Bovac our new Texas Pecos Trail Manager, and Joe Young, our new Middle School Principal. They had a very hard job to do, and they were wonderful! They chose as "The Best Theme" Celebration Wild West Style for a Local entry to be Multi-Chem. They had all the "Characters of the Old West" depicted on their float. The Out of Town Choice was Moriss Custer and his 1944 Case Tractor. The Most Original entry was First National Bank with their "Daughters of the Pioneer" float. The Judges all thought that Little Miss Sutton County, Isabella Samaniago had the "Best Smile". The "Best Horns" goes to the Concho Valley Longhorn Riders. The Best decorated and Wild Celebration go-cart goes to Sky Jennings. The Craziest Driving, "Cowboy Lawnmower", (What a Concept!) goes to Spencer Hall. The "Best Wave" goes to Alexie Ortiz. The "Best Hat" goes to Kinky Friedman. The "Best Dancers" of course goes to the West Texas Cloggers. The most spirit goes to the uniquely decorated Golf Cart of the Bradleys' with the Grandchildren.

You had to be there to get the effect of all the wonderful entries. We had so many antique cars that I know everyone enjoyed seeing them. Those cars came from all over west Texas and we really enjoyed all of them. It was great to see everyone come out and be a part of the parade.

I also would like to thank Missy Anderson, Juanita Gomez, and Michelle Faz and my husband, Stephen for helping us set up and get this parade organized and all the details put in place. We all worked together as a team and I thank each of you. I also would like to thank Donna and Greta at the Chamber office for taking care of everything I asked of you and then some. Oh how will we top this parade? We'll just have to wait till next year and see...

## Obituary



### Maria Isabel Lira

Maria Isabel Lira, 78, passed away Friday, August 18, 2006 in San Angelo. Funeral services were held on Monday, August 21, 2006 at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial followed at the Sonora Cemetery.

Maria was born November 5, 1927 in Zaragoza, Coahuila, Mexico. She was preceded in death by her husband Antonio B. Lira. Survivors include daughters Carmen Lira, Rita Favila, Maria Bernandez, Dora Galvan and Melissa Gloria, sons - Pete Lira, Victor Lira, and Luis Lira, sisters - Consuelo Aleman and Armina Aleman, and brother Luciano Aleman, and 18 grandchildren.



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## Thank You Notes

Chapo Samaniago and family would like to thank everyone who sent food, flowers and plants. Also thank you for your phone calls and prayers. Thank you to Father Miguel Dinio, Deacon Tim Graham from St. Theresa Catholic Church in Junction, Texas and the choir for the beautiful mass. Thanks to Ruben Castilleja and Salvador "Chava" Castilleja for the beautiful songs at the cemetery. Thanks to everyone who cooked and served lunch after the funeral. Thanks to Robert and Juanita Herrera for opening your home to us to receive family and friends and for the rosaries.

May God Bless You  
The Saminiago Family

### Letter to the Editor

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## Historical Society



George Allen Barrow Jewelry Store

### ASK THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

Memorials this week:

Rose Mary Whitehead Jones-In Memory of Heather Belk Lawrence and Jodie Finklea-In Memory of Velma Dutton Lawrence and Jodie Finklea-In Memory of Monica DuRussell Lawrence and Jodie Finklea-In Memory of May Dell Moore

Q. When are your offices open?

A. The offices of the Sutton County Historical Society are located at 307 Oak St., right next door to the Miers Home Museum, and we are open Tuesday 9:00-12:30; and Saturday 8:00-12:00. Tours of the Miers Home are available during the same hours and days. We do not open the Museum any other times unless it is a group tour, booked several weeks ahead. Rentals of the Old Depot/John & Mildred Cauthorn Memorial Trust Building can be made during these hours, we also take people on a tour of the building and explain all the electric/AC etc before their rental, during the same hours.

Q. In 1992 there was an obituary in the paper for an Agnes Slaughter which said she was born in Sonora; what was her maiden name?

A. In the Slaughter file we found a copy of this obituary and it states her father was Clyde Windrow and Emma Wyatt.

Emma Wyatt was the daughter of Frank M. Wyatt (1853-1906) and Rebecca Elizabeth Wright (1854-1919). In the obituary of Rebecca it states that her children surviving were Mrs. Frank Murchison of Fort Stockton, Mrs. Clyde Windrow of San Angelo, Mrs. Brice Dabney of Eldorado, Mrs. George B. Hamilton of Sonora, Miss Lela Wyatt of Dallas, Walter Wyatt of Beaumont, Jacob Wyatt of Ozona, Will F. and Heber Wyatt of Sonora. It also states that Mrs. Murchison and Miss Lela Wyatt were unable to attend the funeral due to illness. In looking back you will find that this is the time frame that our area was hit with the seise flu epidemic. In the July 5, 2006 San Angelo Standard there was another Slaughter obituary. This obit is for a Garland Loyd Slaughter which states he lived with his uncle, Joe Logan in Sonora and graduated from school here in 1938. Garland was the son of James and May Ellen Logan Slaughter and his mother died when he was seven years old.

George W. Logan, son of James M. and Delilah Ann Manuel Logan and Martha Frances Franks Logan, Daughter of Henry Franks and Nancy Crow, had, according to an old write up, 10 children. We were able to locate the names of 9 and their spouses. They were Joe Fuller Logan (1882-1974) who married Della Jane Goodall then Hilda E. Moeclin Baker; Thomas Wiley Logan (1884-1964) who married Flora Alice Ann Jane Wilson; John Morgan Logan (1879-1961) who married Mary Anna "Annie" Merck is buried in Monett, Missouri; George N. Logan who married Julette Patterson; Dock T. Logan (1893-1963) who married Froncy Adair; Frances Isabell "Belle" Logan who married Luther Kirkpatrick; William W. Logan (1891-1960) who married Ruth Gardner; Kitty Ann Logan who married Col. E. L. McMurry and May Ellen who married James Slaughter and died about 1921. George W. and Martha are buried in the Sutton County Burial Park.

Joe Fuller Logan and Della Jane Goodall were the parents of Elmalea Thella Logan who was born on August 15, 1919 and died on February 2, 1935 and was buried in Sonora. Emmalou Logan who was her twin married Arthur Otto Brink then Walt Pennell. Helen Mae Beulah Logan was born in 1906 and died on February 6, 1908 at the McKnight ranch after her clothes accidentally caught on fire, she is buried in Sonora. Samuel Thomas Logan was born in 1912 and married Marjorie Lou Brittain then a woman named Mildred who he had been married to 5 1/2 years at the time of his death in February of 2003; he was buried in Lakeland Hills Memorial Cemetery. James Marvin Logan was born in 1904 at Camp Allison and married Winnie A. Wilson then Iva Bitting, died on December 30, 1976 and was buried in Eldorado. The Rev. Alwis Harold Logan lived in the Dallas area and we don't have any information on him. Dr. Joseph Benjamin Logan was born in 1916, married Mary Ottenhouse in 1947 and died on October 16, 2003.

John Morgan ad Mary Anna Merck Logan had 3 children: Johnnie Merck (1921-1977), William Tatum Logan born in 1918 married Wilma Pearl in 1946 and Lorene born in 1919 married Robert Fluttsch. William Tatum and Wilma Pearl Logan had four children: Donna Sue, Joan, Beverly and Joy. Lorene and Robert Fluttsch had two children: Mary Louise and Robert Sidney.

We have a lot of obituaries on file on the Logan family but do not have all the names of the children of James and May Ellen Logan Slaughter. If someone could send us a list of these children to complete our file it would be appreciated.

In 1969 there was an article in the paper which stated that Joe Logan came through Sonora with his parents in 1889. All he remembers seeing that trip were a bunch of tents and one building under construction. There was a community well on what we now call the Courthouse Square. He come back through Sonora a year later and there were quite a few dwellings, a general store and two saloons. By the time his family moved back to Sonora in 1899 the

town boasted of three of four saloons, board sidewalks, a hotel (the MacDonald) several stores and two livery stables.

He worked during 1907-1910 for \$32.50 a month and then was paid \$35 per month. Yet he and his wife managed to save enough money to make a down payment on a home and kept three children in school during this time. He always claimed he worked three jobs, ranching on his own property, working for the Thompson Brothers for 40 years and educating his children.

It was especially hard the time his children came down with the measles. Joe who had never had the disease had to eat his meals in the woodshed and stay out of the house in town when he came in for a visit from the ranch. Joe was very happy when his oldest son, Marvin learned to drive a car and they bought one from Sonora Motor Co. for \$350. Marvin took over driving the children from the ranch to school.

Joe's wife, Martha brought extra money into the home with her spinning wheel. She had learned to spin when she was 10 years old and made saddle girths from mohair. She made over 11,000 in her lifetime and sold them to people all over Texas. Her spinning wheel now sets in the kitchen of the Miers Home Museum with a copy of an old article telling of all the girths she had make for the cowboys through the years.

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 the offices with questions or stop in any time we are open.



by Kelly L. Thorp, MS County Extension Agent-FCS, Texas Cooperative Extension-Sutton Co., kthorp@tamu.edu

Experience Fall and nature at its best this year "Deep in the Heart of Texas". That's what folks 50 and over will be doing at the 4-H Conference Center on Lake Brownwood. Sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension, Octoberfest '06 is offered for men and women alike to enjoy the wonderful activities offered during the week of October 23-27, 2006.

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"Octoberfest '06... Fall Frolics" will be the featured theme for the week. A costume contest and other activities will be held to add to the festive atmosphere. The last evening will showcase a closing banquet.

If you are 50 or older then "Octoberfest '06... Fall Frolics" is for you. Call your county Extension office today or the 4-H Conference Center at 1-325-784-5482 for more information.

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## Chamber News

by Greta Ramsdell, Director, Sonora Chamber of Commerce

We had so many people to thank for helping with Sutton County Days that last week's column wasn't long enough! Community-wide events tend to bring out the generosity of everyone and that support should not go unnoticed.

Our sponsors allow us to provide Sutton County Days and all of the related fun. Please see our ad for our thank you to all our sponsors. Many businesses allowed us to display our posters and fliers, and that helped us get the word out about all of our activities. Thank you to Ann Kay and the Bank and Trust for their wonderful display chronicling Sutton County Days, the Outlaw Pro Rodeo and the Miss Sutton County contest.

Creek Swabbing & Roustabout generously volunteered to assist the Chamber of Commerce with hanging our overhead banners when AEP could no longer hang them for us. David Creek and Scooter Faulk are working to install the poles so we can get those banners back up, and in the meantime, they provided those wonderful "Welcome to Sonora" banners that were flying during Sutton County Days. Creek also donated the use of their kiddy train to the Band Boosters for their fund raising booth during Sutton County Days. Thanks to all at Creek Swabbing & Roustabout for being such faithful supporters of all things in Sonora!

Thanks also go out to Eddins Walcher for the use of barrels and to United Building Centers for loaning us lumber for our food booths during the festivities. Armando Martinez was his usual helpful self and assisted with the barrels from the county. The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department added a very special event to Sutton County Days by providing our fishing tank, and that feature was a huge hit with the kids. The fire department provided water for the fishing tank so we were able to get it set up quickly, and we are grateful for their efforts. Many local volunteers kept worms on hooks and untangled lines and those kids obviously had a blast. We were lucky to have a golf cart loaned to us by First National Bank and Dominion lent us their Mule, so we didn't have to walk back and forth to the fishing tank all day!

The Sonora ISD helped with Sutton County Days again this year by donating the use of their chairs for our entertainment tent and we send our thanks to them and the Fling Ding Club for loaning us their stage. Mariah Castro was a trooper as she helped check in many vendors on Friday. That is always a challenging job and we appreciate her freeing Donna up for other duties!

The Little Miss and Mister contest is always a popular event during Sutton County Days, and the tiara is a prized possession among the little girls in our area. Thank you to Tedford Jewelry for once again donating that beautiful headpiece. Smith Neal designed and created our gorgeous judges' gifts this year and we think he should sell those next year at Sutton County Days!

We were pleased to work with KHOS this year and the two live broadcasts were lots of fun. Many businesses in Sonora were extremely generous and provided gifts we gave to Sutton County Days attendees who filled out our survey. That information is helpful in determining who is coming to the festivities and what impact they are having on our community. Our many gifts encouraged a great response to our survey and we sincerely thank these vendors and hope you will take a minute to express your gratitude for their support. If your name is listed here please come by 205 Highway 277 North and claim your prize!

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Please forgive me if I have left someone off our thank-you list. We at the Chamber appreciate every little bit of assistance we receive and please know we are here to do anything we can to help Sonora and Sutton County!

## Wedding



**Hatla and Dempsey**

Erin Elizabeth Hatla of College Station, formerly of Amarillo, and James Russell Dempsey also of College Station and formerly of Sonora, were united in marriage on July 22, 2006, at Covenant Presbyterian Church in College Station. Lewis Allen of Sonora and David Elton of College Station officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Beth Hatla of Amarillo. She is the granddaughter of Doris Hatla of College Station.

The groom is the son of Claudia Dempsey and Bill Dempsey of Sonora. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Southfork, Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. William Dempsey of San Angelo.

Serving as Libby's maid of honor was her lifelong friend, Desiree Alejandro of Houston. Also attending the bride were Shanna Wadsworth, friend of the bride, of Pleasanton and Sheri Smyth of Olton, Samantha Hochstein of Lubbock, and Stephanie Hochstein of Canyon, all cousins of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Holly Adams of San Antonio, cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Sydney Hatla of Bryan, cousin of the bride. Acolyte was Abby Heard, cousin of the bride.

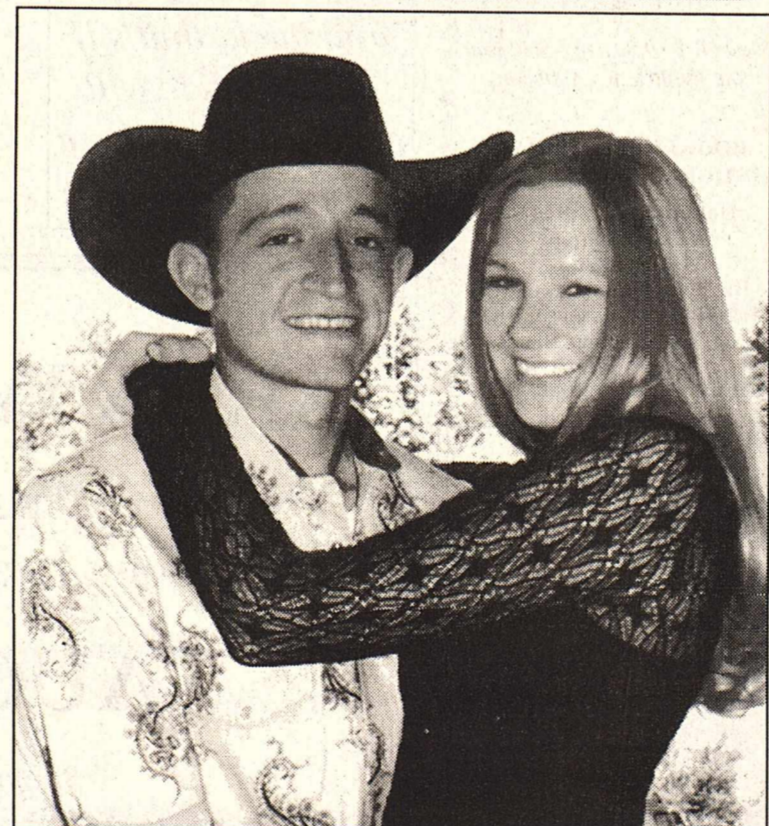
Friend of the groom, Wes Baumgardner of Palm Desert, CA, served as Russ' best man. Groomsmen were Curt Dempsey of Austin and Drew Dempsey of San Antonio, brothers of the groom, Wes Dixon of Austin, cousin of the groom, and Henry Rodriguez, of Houston, friend of the groom.

Ushers were Brandon Hill and Matt Wiseman, cousins of the bride, Aaron Dixon, Kyle Phillips, and Matt Phillips, cousins of the groom, and Oscar Pareda, friend of the groom.

Escorted by her uncle and godfather, Val Hatla, the bride wore an ivory tea-length gown made of satin with an overlay of lace. The gown was embroidered with tiny pearl beading. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses, daisies and lilies, which she designed and fashioned. A fingertip veil of illusion completed her ensemble. Her attendants wore black street length dresses and carried bouquets of Gerber daisies.

Following the ceremony, a dessert reception was held in the fellowship room. It was catered, in part, by Sutton County Steakhouse. An evening supper reception and fun/fellowship time was held for the couple, family and close friends at the Manor House in College Station. The couple will reside in College Station.

## Wedding Announcement



**Haddock and Dunnam**

Lara Cassandra Haddock and Shane Austin Dunnam announce their engagement. Lara is the daughter of Rob Haddock and Cyndie Haddock of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Lara is a 2000 graduate of Lewis-Palmer High School in Monument, Colorado and graduated from Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas in 2005. She plans to attend law school.

Shane is the son of Richard and Natalie Dunnam of Metairie, Louisiana and formerly of Sonora. He is a 1999 graduate of Douglas County High School in Castle Rock, Colorado. He is a member of the Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association and is a Professional Bull Fighter.

Shane is the grandson of Jean and the late Gus Redman of Sonora and Dennis and Faye Dunnam of Graham, Texas.

A September 24, 2006 wedding is planned in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

## CHAMBER EVENTS CALENDAR

**Thursday, September 7:** Sutton Co. Transportation Committee Meeting, 4:00 p.m., The Bank & Trust

**Monday, September 11:** Keep Sonora Beautiful Monthly Meeting, noon, Chamber office

**Thursday, September 14:** Chamber of Commerce Monthly Meeting, noon, Chamber office

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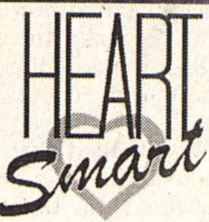
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## Broncos "Win" Stanton Scrimmage

By Ray Glasscock

This past Saturday, the 2006 Broncos had their first scrimmage against Stanton. The varsity scored three touchdowns and gave up one. Evan Gulley caught a quick slant pass and turned it into a 80 yard catch and run for a touchdown. Pedro Gloria caught a ten yard pass for a touchdown, and Caleb Ramos got the other one on a 40 yard keeper.

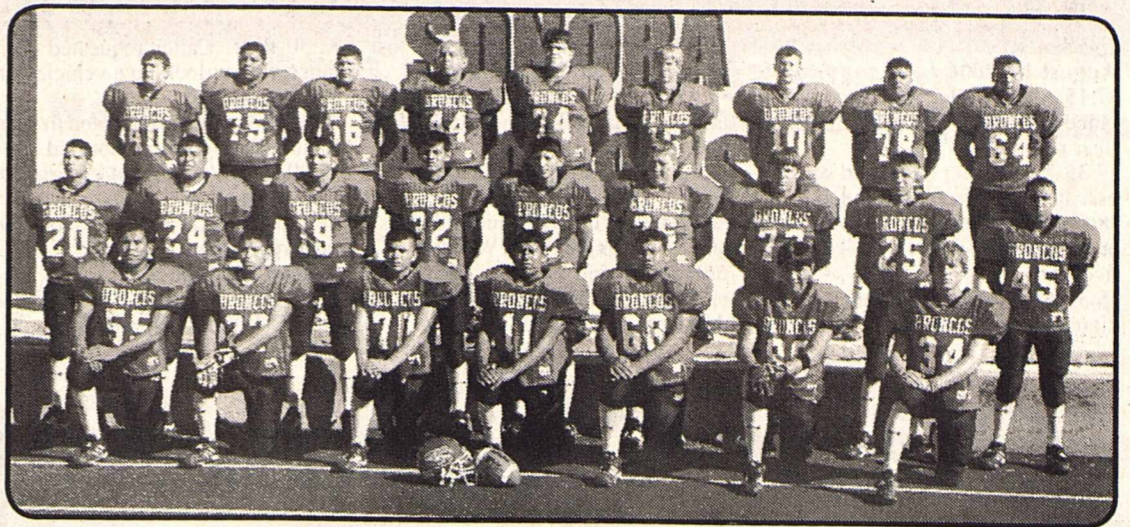
"I was very pleased with the boys. The defense played great as Riley Sanchez made some vicious tackles as the outside linebacker. As to be expected, the offense moved the ball well from the spread, but we need more work on running the Wing-T plays," said Coach Herring. "We didn't throw the ball from the Wing-T formation which let Stanton put nine men in the box. When we looked at the tape, the linemen were making their blocks but the linebackers and defensive backs were able to stop the running plays." The Broncos are used to scoring on big plays and are not used to the idea that a five yard run from the Wing-T is a good play.

Ricardo Rodriguez scored a touchdown for the JV Red team on a twenty something yard run. The JV Red team ran the Wing-T plays very well. The JV White team moved the ball with ease but did not score.

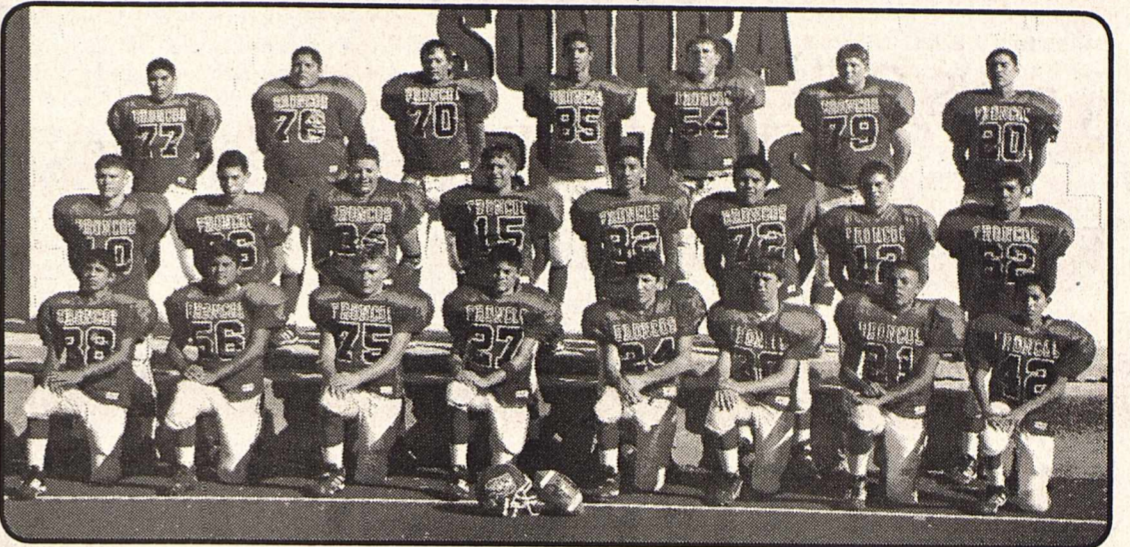
The final scrimmage will be this Thursday in San Angelo. In the Stanton scrimmage, the defense could not rush the linebackers. Against Jim Ned, there will not be any restrictions. There will also be a modified live quarter. During the live quarter, each offense will get ten minutes. When the defense stops the offense, the offense will have to punt. After the punt, the offense that punted will keep the ball and change directions to simulate the loss of field position.



Ricardo Rodriguez Scores For the JV Red



2006 JV Red



2006 JV White

## Tee Time by Kel Thomas

### HOW TO ENJOY THE GAME OF GOLF

By Ray Glasscock, Golf Psychologist

When Nancy and I were stationed at Shaw AFB, South Carolina, I spent most of my weekends watching paint dry. Two of Nancy's sergeants convinced her that we needed to start playing golf. So, when I got home from work, I found that she had purchased two sets of used golf clubs. My first reaction to her idea turned out to be correct. I told her that I had tried golf when I was teenager, and I stunk at the game. I reluctantly went to the course and my first tee shot was long and straight down the fairway. I was hooked. (Also, the initial excitement of the drying process of paint was diminishing.)

I read Ben Hogan's *Five Golf Lessons*, took three lessons, and went to the driving range. It took me about five months to break 100, and I was so happy with my first 96. I didn't realize that I would shoot 96 mas o menos for the next six years. In 1981, I bought a Commodore Vic 20 computer, and the clubs went into the garage.

In 1986, I received *The Inner Game of Golf* for Christmas from my mother-in-law. W. Tim Galloway, who is a tennis instructor, wrote the best golf book I have ever read. He just covers the mental aspects of the game. Inside of every golfer there are two beings: Self 1 and Self 2. Self 1 is the conscious part of your brain. Self 1 feels that he knows exactly how to swing a club and is always trying to tell Self 2 (the unconscious part of your brain) what to do. Galloway contends correctly that Self 2 knows instinctively how to hit the ball and is only hindered by Self 1's instructions. Galloway gives several suggestions on how to distract Self 1 so that Self 2 can hit the ball.

Galloway makes another point that really helped me finally enjoy the game: If you base how you feel about a round of golf on your score, then you will never enjoy golf. He maintains that you need to learn to enjoy the good shots and, not get upset, if a good shot ends up in a bad place. On most rounds, I get to watch a few drives go exactly where I want them to go, or, sink a long putt. If you can find this book, buy it.

### Golf Course of the Week

By Nancy Glasscock, visiting golf course tour guide

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2. You dress your little girl in her Easter Sunday best, and she'll look just as pretty when you finally make it to church an hour later. You dress a boy in his Easter Sunday best, and he'll somehow find every mud puddle from your home to the church, even if you're driving there.
3. Boys' rooms are usually messy. Girls' rooms are usually messy, except it's a good smelling mess.
4. A baby girl will pick up a stick and look in wonderment at what nature has made. A baby boy will pick up a stick and turn it into a gun.
5. When girls play with Barbie and Ken dolls, they like to dress them up and play house with them. When boys play with Barbie and Ken dolls, they like to tear off their appendages.
6. Boys couldn't care less if their hair is unruly. If their bangs got cut a quarter-inch too short, girls would rather lock themselves in their room for two weeks than be seen in public.
7. Baby girls find mommy's makeup and almost instinctively start painting their face. Baby boys find mommy's makeup and almost instinctively start painting the walls.
8. If a girl accidentally burps, she will be embarrassed. If a boy accidentally burps, he will follow it with a dozen fake belches.
9. Most baby girls talk before boys do. Before boys talk, they learn how to make machine-gun noises.

10. Girls will cry if someone dies in a movie. Boys will cry if you turn off the VCR after they've watched "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" three times in a row.
11. Girls turn into women. Boys turn into bigger boys.

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## Sonora Fillies

By Chap Traylor

The Sonora Fillies take the court beginning the 2006 High School Volleyball Season. Sonora has not played high school volleyball for almost 30 years. The Fillies are a YMCA program sponsored by local businesses and individuals. They will be playing JV and varsity games against area high schools.

They began the season with a scrimmage against Cornerstone and Miles High School in Miles. The girls played very well for their first time in competition play. Both JV and varsity had many rallies and were able to put points on the scoreboard, but, in the end, came up short against both Cornerstone and Miles.

Their next outing was a game against Veribest. The girls again struggled and seemed very nervous on the court. Veribest was able to control the play, but the Fillies showed much improvement when compared to the games played at Miles.

The Fillies will continue their season travelling to Junction next with games scheduled for both the JV and varsity.

Who said, "This heat wave seems to be lasting forever." Find the answer in the *Classified Ads.*

### The Country Band is coming back to Roosevelt Community Center.

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Saturday August 26th 6:00 p.m. until ???

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STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

◆ INVINCIBLE (PG)	◆ MATERIAL GIRLS (PG)
2:00 4:50 7:40 10:20	1:45 4:20 7:15 9:50
◆ BEERFEST (R)	◆ WORLD TRADE CENTER (PG-13)
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◆ HOW TO EAT FRIED WORMS (PG)	◆ PULSE (PG-13)
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◆ IDLEWILD (R)	◆ STEP UP (PG-13)
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◆ LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R)	◆ TALLEDEGA NIGHTS (PG-13)
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◆ SNAKES ON A PLANE (R)	◆ TALLEDEGA NIGHTS (PG-13)
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◆ SNAKES ON A PLANE (R)	◆ BARNYARD (PG)
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Showtimes Valid Friday-Thursday  
8/25-8/31/2006 ONLY

( ) - Saturday and Sunday

## City Police Dispatcher Report

### Incidents:

August 14, 2006

•7:15 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
 •7:35 AM: Caller requested welfare assistance. Officer responded.  
 •8:07 AM: Caller reported a dog and puppies in street. Officer notified.  
 •8:35 AM: Caller reported a suspicious person. Officer responded.

•8:49 AM: Caller reported a lost cell phone. Officer notified.  
 •9:45 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
 •9:52 AM: Caller requested funeral escort. Officer notified.  
 •12:10 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
 •1:59 PM: Caller reported a dog in the street. Officer notified.

•2:30 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
 •2:35 PM: Caller requested to speak to an officer. Officer notified.  
 •6:00 PM: Wide load escort. Officer responded.  
 •11:20 PM: Ambulance escort. Officer responded.  
 August 15, 2006  
 •7:45 AM: Report of a minor accident. Officer responded.

•9:14 AM: Wide load escort. Officer responded.  
 •9:30 AM: Wide load escort. Officer responded.  
 •9:48 AM: Caller reported a missing dog. Officers notified.  
 •10:05 AM: Caller requested to speak to animal control officer. Animal Control Officer will be notified.  
 •1:30 PM: Caller reported a dog in street. Officer responded.  
 •2:00 PM: Wide load escort. Officer responded.  
 •2:37 PM: Caller reported a suspicious vehicle. Officer responded.  
 •3:03 PM: Caller requested to speak to animal control officer. Animal Control Officer will be notified.  
 •5:40 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
 •7:00 PM: Caller requested welfare assistance. Officer responded.  
 •10:05 PM: Caller reported a dog in street. Officer responded.  
 •10:20 PM: Caller reported two vehicles racing. Officer responded.  
 August 16, 2006  
 •8:21 AM: Caller requested to speak to an officer. Officer notified.  
 •9:50 AM: Funeral Escort.  
 •11:35 AM: Ambulance Escort. Officer responded.  
 •1:20 PM: Caller requested an officer at business. Officer responded.  
 •1:27 PM: Caller requested to speak to an officer. Officer notified.

•5:10 PM: Caller reported a dead animal on street. Officer responded.  
 •9:35 PM: Caller reported a truck blocking traffic. Officer responded.  
 •10:20 PM: Caller requested an officer at business. Officer responded.  
 August 17, 2006  
 •9:57 AM: Caller reported a dog in the street. Animal Control Officer responded.  
 •10:39 AM: Caller requested to speak to an officer. Officer notified.  
 •11:12 AM: Caller reported dog missing. Animal Control Officer notified.  
 •1:57 PM: Caller reported a suspicious vehicle. Deputy responded.  
 •2:54 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
 •3:04 PM: Caller requested welfare assistance. Officer responded.  
 •3:54 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
 •4:30 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
 •8:10 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
 •10:45 PM: Caller reported loud music. Officer responded.  
 •11:00 PM: Caller requested an of-

ficer at business. Officer responded.  
 August 18, 2006  
 •7:10 AM: Ambulance Escort. Officer responded.  
 •9:25 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
 •11:10 AM: Caller reported a missing dog. Animal Control Officer notified.  
 •11:50 AM: Report of a major accident. Officer and Deputy responded.  
 •7:00 PM: Report of a minor accident. Officer responded.  
 •7:00 PM: Report of two missing juveniles. Officer responded.  
 •11:55 PM: Report of a reckless driver. Officer responded.  
 August 19, 2006  
 •8:00 AM: Subject requested to speak to an officer at the Sheriff's Office. Officer responded.  
 •11:50 AM: Report of a disturbance. Officer responded.  
 •4:25 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.  
 •8:10 PM: Caller reported a suspicious vehicle. Officer responded.  
 August 20, 2006  
 •12:05 AM: Caller reported a possible drunk driver. Deputies and Officer responded.  
 •6:10 PM: Caller requested an officer at residence. Officer responded.

# Giant Clearance Sale

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## Inventory & Fixtures

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**NOTICE TO SUTTON COUNTY TAXPAYERS**

Sutton County Commissioners Court is not raising taxes in 2006. The notice of vote on tax rate is an increase of the effective rate only. The average home with a value of \$69,478 would have paid \$162 in the 2005 tax year and will pay \$126 in the 2006 tax year, which is a **decrease** of \$36 on the average home. If you received a notice from the Sutton County Appraisal District in May of 2006, stating that the value of your home had increased, you may pay an increased tax amount for 2006.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE**

The Sutton County Commissioner's Court will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 8.0 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even **decrease**, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the changes in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The public hearings will be held at 9:00 a.m. on August 28, 2006, and September 5, 2006, at the Sutton County Courthouse Annex.

The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:

**FOR:** Carla Garner, County Judge  
 John Wade, Comm Pct 2  
 Belia Castaneda, Comm Pct 4

Miguel Villanueva, Comm Pct 1  
 Milton Cavaness, Comm Pct 3

**AGAINST** the proposal:  
**PRESENT** and not voting:  
**ABSENT:**

**Comparison of Proposed Budget with Last Year's Budget**

The applicable percentage increase or decrease (or difference) in the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated for each of the following expenditure categories:

Maintenance and operations	9%	(increase)
Debt Service	n/a	(increase)
Total expenditures	9%	(increase)

**Total Appraised Value and Total Taxable Value as calculated under Section 26.04, Tax Code**

	Preceding Tax Year	Current Tax Year
Total appraised value* of all property	\$1,040,653,617.	\$1,474,775,027.
Total appraised value* of new property**	\$ 474,804.	\$ 11,226,180.
Total taxable value*** of all property	\$1,021,685,775.	\$1,452,770,503.
Total taxable value *** of new property**	\$ 474,804.	\$ 11,226,406.

**Bonded Indebtedness**

Total amount of outstanding and unpaid bonded indebtedness \$ -0-

**Tax Rates**

Adopted tax rate for the preceding year \$ .237328 per \$100 in value  
 Proposed tax rate for the current tax year \$ .182421 per \$100 in value  
 Difference in the proposed tax rate and the adopted tax rate for the preceding tax year \$ .054907 per \$100 in value  
 Percentage increase or decrease in the proposed tax rate and the adopted tax rate for the preceding tax year 23% **Decrease**

**These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.**

**Comparison of Residence Homestead Values**

Average appraised and taxable values on residence homesteads are compared from the preceding tax year and the current tax year.

	Preceding Tax Year	Current Tax Year
Average residence homestead appraised value:	\$56,594.00	\$69,478.00
Homestead exemption amount for the taxing unit (excluding special exemptions for persons 65 years of age or older or disabled.)	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
Average taxable value of a residence homestead (excluding special exemptions for persons 65 years of age or older or disabled.)	\$53,594.00	\$66,478.00

**Comparison of Residence Homestead Taxes**

The taxes that would have been imposed in the preceding tax year on a residence homestead at the average appraised value (excluding special exemptions for persons 65 years of age or older or disabled) are estimated to be **\$133.05**. The taxes that would be imposed in the current tax year on a residence homestead appraised that the average appraised value in the current tax year (excluding exemptions for persons 65 years of age or older or disabled), if the proposed tax rate is adopted, are estimated to be **\$125.77**. The difference between the amount of taxes on the average residence homestead in the current tax year, if the proposed tax rate is adopted, and the preceding tax year would be a **decrease** of **\$7.28** in taxes.

**Criminal Justice Mandate**

The Sutton County Auditor certifies that Sutton County has spent \$9,400.00 in the previous 12 months beginning August 1, 2006, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Sutton County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

\* "Appraised value" is the amount shown on the appraisal roll and defined by Section 1.04(8) Tax Code.  
 \*\* "New property" is defined by Section 26.012(17) Tax Code.  
 \*\*\* "Taxable value" is defined by Section 1.04(10), Tax Code.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The City of Sonora will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding tax year by 7.737981 percent (percentage by which proposed tax rate exceeds lower of rollback tax rate or effective tax calculated under Chapter 26, Tax Code). Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The public hearing will be held on September 5, 2006 at 5:00 PM at 201 E. Main. A second hearing will be held on September 19, 2006 at 4:00 PM at 201 E. Main.

The members of the governing body voted on the proposal to consider the tax increase as follows:

**FOR:** Virgil Polocek, Smith Neal, Thomas Adkins, Jana Dover  
**AGAINST:** None  
**PRESENT** and not voting: None  
**ABSENT:** None

**COMPARISON OF PROPOSED BUDGET WITH LAST YEAR'S BUDGET**

The applicable percentage increase or decrease (or difference) in the amount budgeted in the preceding fiscal year and the amount budgeted for the fiscal year that begins during the current tax year is indicated for each of the following expenditure categories:

Maintenance and operations	5.320000% (increase) or	% (decrease)
Debt service	0.000000% (increase) or	% (decrease)
Total expenditures	5.320000% (increase) or	% (decrease)

**TOTAL APPRAISED VALUE AND TOTAL TAXABLE VALUE AS CALCULATED UNDER SECTION 26.04, TAX CODE**

	Preceding Tax Year	Current Tax Year
Total appraised value* of all property	\$99,378,613	\$105,410,215
Total appraised value* of new property**	\$197,370	\$7,453,929
Total taxable value** of all property	\$88,714,849	\$85,504,839
Total taxable value*** of new property	\$197,370	\$7,449,155

**BONDED INDEBTEDNESS**

Total amount of outstanding and unpaid bonded indebtedness: \$0

**TAX RATES**

Adopted tax rate for the preceding tax year \$0.483081 per \$100 in value  
 Proposed tax rate for the current tax year \$0.540000 per \$100 in value  
 Difference in the proposed tax rate and the adopted tax rate for the preceding tax year \$0.056919 per \$100 in value

Percentage increase or decrease in the proposed tax rate and the adopted tax rate for the preceding tax year 11.782496 % Increase  
 OR  
 % Decrease

**These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.**

\* "Appraised value" is the amount shown on the appraisal roll and defined by Section 1.04(8), Tax Code.  
 \*\* "New property" is defined by Section 26.012 (17), Tax Code  
 \*\*\* "Taxable Value" is defined by Section 1.04 (10), Tax Code

## Oil & Agribusiness

### San Angelo Center Readies for 33rd Annual Sheep and Goat Field Day

by Steve Byrns, 325-653-4576, s-byrns@tamu.edu

SAN ANGELO – The 33rd annual Sheep and Goat Field Day, conducted by the Texas A&M University System Research and Extension Center in San Angelo, is set for Sept. 7.

Texas A&M and Angelo State University will co-host the event which will start with registration at 8 a.m. It will be held

at the center, which is located just north of San Angelo on U.S. Highway 87.

This year's theme will be hair sheep production.

Morning topics will include: "Dorper vs. Rambouillet – Lamb Production;" "Performance of Dorper and Rambouillet Ewes While Grazing Rangelands;" "Dorper vs. Rambouillet – Parasite Resistance;" and "Dorper

vs. Rambouillet – Expected Economic Differences."

Proceeds from lunch will benefit Angelo State University's meats judging team and meat science programs.

The afternoon session will feature talks on sheep and goat parasite control and the new rainfall index insurance program now available to producers.

The field day will conclude with industry updates and a legislative update.

One Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education unit will be available.

For more information contact the center at 325-653-4576.

### Texas Cooperative Extension Names New State Sheep and Goat Assistant

Submitted by Steve Byrns

Texas Cooperative Extension has hired Jamie K. Steen as the new state sheep and goat assistant.

Steen is based at the Texas A&M University System Research and Extension Center at San Angelo. Dr. Frank Craddock, Extension's state sheep and goat specialist at the center, is her immediate supervisor.

"I'm am so pleased to have Jamie in this key position," Craddock said. "I have known her and her family for many years. Her father, the late James Steen, was a top county agent and her mother Susan is a member of the Turner family, who ranch near Water Valley. Jamie's family, and Jamie in her own right, have long been leaders in the sheep industry."

"She knows the business and the people in it. She also knows livestock, which is an essential part of her new job."

Steen's primary role will be Extension's state-level youth sheep and goat programs, Craddock said.

Steen graduated from Angelo State University in May with a bachelor of science degree. Following graduation, she worked at the Texas A&M center with Dr. Allan McGinty, Extension range specialist on herbicide studies, and with Craddock on special projects. These projects included the state lamb and goat validation program, the North American Hair Sheep Symposium, the Sonora Ram Performance Test and the Texas Rambouillet Superior Genetics group.

Steen was a member of the Angelo State University wool and mohair judging team, and served as an official with 4-H and FFA livestock judging contests. She was also a junior advisor for the American Rambouillet Association.

Her university career honors include two first-place wins in the Houston Wool Judging Contest, and champion and first-place wins in the sheep division of the NAILE judging contest.

Steen can be reached at 325-653-4576.

### Annual 4-H Awards Banquet

*It's early this year, but the new 4-H year begins on September 1st. The awards banquet for 2005-2006 will be held on Tuesday, August 29, 2006 at 6:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. Members and their families can enjoy our guest speaker, and the new officer induction ceremony as well as our awards presentation. The meal will be catered this year, so members don't have to bring a covered dish this time!*

### Rig Report as of 08/18/06

#### Sutton

- 1 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 9650' Joe Friend Estate -a- #925 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 120 08/21/06 Assigned
- 2 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 9450' Jack W Brown -a- #2 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 39 08/11/06 8 Drlg Ahead
- 3 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 9150' Duke Wilson -176- #10 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 704 08/12/06 7 Drlg Ahead
- New 4 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 9150' Duke Wilson -176- #11 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 704 08/21/06 Assigned
- 5 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 8975' Hicks -23- #13 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 742 08/16/06 3 Drlg Ahead
- 6 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 8950' Hicks -22- #17 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 122 08/17/06 2 Drlg Ahead
- New 7 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 8950' Hicks -22- #18 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 122 08/24/06 Assigned
- New 8 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 8250' John A Ward #8 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 107 08/24/06 Assigned
- New 9 Mariner Energy 8200' Mayer #6a Dw Patterson Drilling/a 102 08/15/06 4 Drlg Ahead
- New 10 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 7250' Ward #74 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 115 08/21/06 Assigned
- 11 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 7250' Ward #73 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 115 08/15/06 4 Drlg Ahead
- New 12 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 7200' Rip Hill-ward -d- #5 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 107 08/17/06 2 Drlg Ahead
- 13 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 7150' Canyon Ranch -105- #14s Dw Patterson Drilling/a 105 08/11/06 8 Drlg Ahead
- New 14 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 6975' Canyon Ranch #2083s Dw Patterson Drilling/a 161 08/21/06 Assigned
- New 15 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 6850' Reed -116- #23 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 40 08/16/06 3 Drlg Ahead
- New 16 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 6600' Meckel -a- #70 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 108 08/23/06 Assigned
- 17 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 6500' Reed -100- #23 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 40 08/21/06 Assigned
- New 18 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 6400' Ben Mittel #11 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 108 08/17/06 2 Drlg Ahead
- New 19 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 4950' Canyon Ranch #139-4s Dw Patterson Drilling/a 161 08/16/06 3 Drlg Ahead

#### Crockett

- 1 Willo Oil & Gas Exp 15000' Arledge #408 Dw Grey Wolf Drilling/a 43 06/28/06 52 Drlg Ahead
- 2 Fimi Natural Res 11700' Phillips -b- #306d Dw Patterson Drilling/h 19 07/28/06 22 Drlg Ahead 12744'
- 3 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 10300' Hunt -19- #8 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 120 07/31/06 19 Drlg Ahead
- New 4 J. Cleo Thompson/dal 9300' Henderson 10-11 #5 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 42 08/12/06 7 Drlg Ahead
- New 5 Approach Operating 9000' J R Bailey -a- #808 Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 347 08/21/06 Assigned
- 6 Approach Operating 9000' J R Bailey Estate -b- #420 Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 347 08/08/06 11 Drlg Ahead
- New 7 Anadarko E & P Co Lp 8500' Laura Hoover Estate -52d- #7 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 38 08/17/06 2 Drlg Ahead
- 8 Silver Oil & Gas 6000' Daniel #8-5 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 721 08/08/06 11 Drlg Ahead
- New 9 Telesis Operating 3999' Shannon Ranch -3- #4 Sand Dollar Drilling 23 08/09/06 10 Drlg Ahead
- 10 Momentum Energy 1050' Chambers County #403 Ft Hope Drilling 1 08/21/06 Assigned
- 11 Momentum Energy 1050' Chambers County #404 Ft Hope Drilling 1 07/29/06 21 Drlg Ahead
- 12 Momentum Energy 1050' Chambers County #405 Ft Hope Drilling 1 08/25/06 Assigned

#### Schleicher

- New 1 Approach Operating 9000' Rousselot -a- #1006 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 710 08/11/06 8 Drlg Ahead
- New 2 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 8750' Ryan -19- #2 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 742 08/23/06 Assigned
- 3 Cog Operating 8000' Bruton -27- #1 Dw Adobe Drilling Bronco 07/31/06 19 Recomplete 10754'
- 4 Pogo Producing Co 6900' Whitten -a- #8 Ft Heart Land Drilling 2 08/08/06 11 Drlg Ahead 4864'
- New 5 Halliburton Op Co 6600' Pring-allied #3 Ft Heart Land Drilling 3 08/21/06 Moving On

#### Terrell

- 1 Newfield 15000' Poulter #3505 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 118 08/03/06 16 Drlg Ahead
- 2 Oxy Permian/houston 14500' Turk -a- #1a Dw Patterson Drilling/a 169 06/19/06 61 Recomplete
- 3 Encana O & G/dallas 12500' Culbertson -18- #5 Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 57 08/06/06 13 Drlg Ahead
- 4 Conocophillips/odes 12300' Independence -13- #2 Dw Patterson Uti/lv 481 08/04/06 15 Drlg Ahead 5485'
- New 5 Encore Operating Lp 12200' Banner Estate #50 H Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 641 08/15/06 4 Drlg Ahead
- 6 Bp America Prod/mid 11500' Banner Estate #43 H Dw Helmerich & Payne(A) 214 07/07/06 43 Drlg Ahead
- New 7 Fasken Oil & Ranch 7500' Geaslin Ne -199- #69 Dw Lariat Services/ode 18 08/16/06 3 W.o.o. 584'
- New 8 Encore Operating Lp 6500' Goode Estate #10 Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 709 08/16/06 3 Drlg Ahead

#### Edwards

- New 1 Newfield 11000' Newby -151- #6 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 471 08/13/06 6 Drlg Ahead
- New 2 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 10000' Wardlaw #602 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 39 08/21/06 Assigned
- New 3 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 7350' Canyon Ranch #107-4c Dw Patterson Drilling/a 105 08/22/06 Assigned

#### Val Verde

- 1 Cimarex Energy Of Co 15500' Phillip Arledge #11 Dw Cactus Drilling 122 07/24/06 26 Drlg Ahead 13336'
- 2 Exco Resources/dal 11000' Altizer -b- #16 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 109 08/01/06 18 Drlg Ahead

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### Goats Advocated as Environmentally Sound Brush Control

Submitted by Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Extension Agent



In the last decade, Central Texas has experienced an influx of urban homesteaders buying small acreage as a place to retire or as a weekend retreat. These people often want to restore their rangeland with native species. Using goats could help preserve native plants and legumes of Central Texas as well as control unwanted brush. According to Dr. Jim Muir, a forage ecologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, though many goat owners use their animals to control brush on their own land, there is a business opportunity for goat owners to hire their herds to control undesirable plants on others' land.

Many landowners want to open up their land. And in order to do that biologically (without using herbicides or artificial means), goats can be used. Goat owners are already doing so in other states, it just isn't being done in Texas. Dr. Muir says that the purpose of his work is

to facilitate that approach. Several obstacles to using goats to control brush include predators, landowner misconceptions and potential risks to the animals' health. Muir hopes to clear these hurdles. But the highest hurdle, he admitted, is educating goat owners, landowners and land managers that commercial brush control using goats is a viable option. Goats readily eat many undesirable plants such as green briar, sumac and poison ivy, for example, but landowners may reason that the goat owner should pay them to use their land, as that they are in effect feeding the goats. Dr. Muir believes it's not so simple.

To effectively control undesirable plants, goats must be left on an area long enough to eat plants they ordinarily wouldn't. This kind of grazing management entails a health-cost to the goat. They gain less than they would under optimum grazing management. Lighter animals mean lower profits and lower fertility rates. Also there's higher management costs. Goats require better fencing and protection from predators.

There are cheaper ways to control brush than to use goats. Backpack herbicide spraying is probably less expensive in the long run. But if you are interested in doing things in an environmentally sound way, then goats may be one way to do that. Broadcast herbicide treatments kill native species along with the undesirable plants. But goats, contrary to popular conception, are picky eaters, and more likely to eat the green briar than rare species such as the velvet bundle flower or neptunia.

Managers of public parks and utility right-of-ways may also consider using goats to control brush. Use of goats to control brush in other states is a way to build credit to a community wary of herbicide usage next to schools, housing divisions and public areas.

In the first year of the study, Muir has developed grazing schemes and tested various means of predator control. The next stage of the study, he says, is to develop budgets and business plans for goat owners who want to hire out their animals.

### Railroad Commission Penalties Increase

Submitted

Aggressive enforcement and universal bonding make collections easier  
Austin, Texas – The Railroad Commission, with the assistance

of the Office of the Attorney General, will post a strong year of collections from fines and penalties assessed against oil and gas operators for violations of Commission rules. With just over 2 weeks left in the fiscal year, the Commission's collections are on track to be over \$1.7 million combined with Attorney General collections of about \$1.3 million.

"The hard work and efforts of the staff at the Commission and at the Office of the Attorney General have paid off. This money will go into the Oilfield Cleanup Fund where it will help clean up past mistakes – plugging abandoned wells and remediating sites," said Railroad Commissioner Michael L. Williams.

This year is the first ever that the Attorney General's office has collected more than \$1 million on Commission referrals. And for the second year in a row, the settlements shepherded by Commission staff exceeded assessed penalties.

"This trend of settlements and collections being greater than the year's assessed penalties actually started around 2004, when we noticed a corresponding trend of overall lower annual assessments," Williams commented. "This is also proof positive of the benefits of universal bonding for oil and gas operators in the state."

Universal bonding came into full effect on September 1, 2004.

In 2003, the Commission urged the Texas legislature to take stronger action against operators who fail to pay assessed fines and penalties. As a result,

operators, and any officers in the company, who do not pay their fines or penalties are precluded from conducting any oil and gas activities in Texas for seven years from the date of the violation, unless they pay it at some point.

### Junction Livestock Auction

Market Report 08/21/06

Sheep & Goats Market Report Sold 3,286 head of sheep and goats. Kids were steady.

Sheep:

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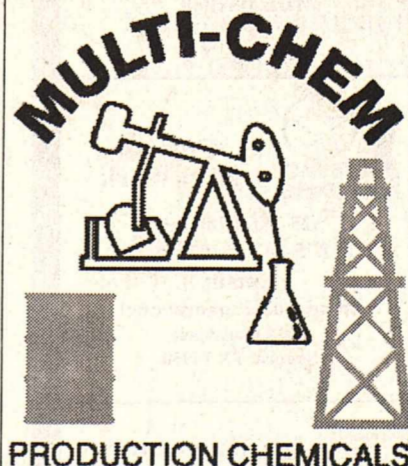
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**Democracy or ?????**

by Ruthie Bounds  
 Part Two  
 To follow up on the subjects and questions I brought up in my last column, I must clarify a couple of points. The subject of separation of church and state becomes confusing and complicated, when the states rights are overridden by Federal law.  
 To the best of my knowledge and as the results of research on this subject; it appears that in 1947 the Supreme Court ruled that States statutes and funds may not be used to pay for transporting students to parochial schools. I know that is a simplistic statement for a very complicated issue, but literally, it seems that simple to me. If it takes an "Act of Congress" to amend this law, then why are we not trying to pursue that avenue to restore democracy? If an amendment to The Constitution of the United States of America is what it will take to allow state and local governments to let their voters decide what symbols if any are appropriate for their community, then shouldn't we push for such an amendment?  
 I have signed numerous petitions, both paper and on-line, to restore prayer in schools, preserve the phrase "Under God" in the pledge of allegiance, and other similar petitions. Nothing seems to come from these petitions. I submit that nothing comes of these petitions, because they do not address the root of the problem. Again, the root of the problem is oligarchy versus democracy. The rule of a few instead of majority rule is the root of the entire problem. If the majority of taxpayers in a community want to be able to pray out loud at their schools graduation ceremony, sporting events and awards ceremonies, then that majority should be allowed to do so.  
 In my research of this subject, I found that 90% of the cases that arise in our courts over the separation of church & state are brought to court by atheists. As I stated in the first part of this column, atheists are definitely not the majority. If atheists want to raise their children not to believe

in God, then let them. Can they not be given ear plugs so they wouldn't have to be affected one way or the other by our prayers? This question reveals the real truth and fear of the atheists. It seems that they are afraid that their children might learn something that they themselves have not yet learned.  
 As for the subject of religious symbols being displayed in public places; it should be obvious. These are public places. Doesn't that mean that they belong to the public? If the public majority wants those symbols displayed, then what business is it of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), or anyone else for that matter? If we the taxpayers are a majority of Christians, then why should it matter to anyone, if we want our tax dollars spent on erecting a cross or nativity? Likewise if the majority of the taxpayers are of the Jewish faith, then they should be able to erect a Star of David or a menorah. Moreover, when private funding is used to erect these memorials or symbols, and the majority of the community is of the same faith, then these symbols should be allowed on public land. If there is a community in this country that is predominately without faith, then they can deny the building of any of these symbols, but why should they be allowed to determine through our public courts that we are not entitled to these symbols?  
 In the convoluted argument about church & state and in this era of "political correctness"; I think we all need to strive for the basics of truth and liberty. It is not my goal to restrict anyone's liberty or to nit-pick at the hard truth until it becomes a ball of fluff. On the contrary; I think that truth is vital, no matter how hard it may be, and liberty is much too precious a privilege to be taken lightly. I'm just getting fed up with all the legal mumbo-jumbo instead of straight talk about the facts. The facts are that over 90% percent of Americans say that they believe in God, and less than 10% of our population is controlling what we do in our communities and schools.  
 I wouldn't give a plug nickel for the debate between right wing conservatives and left wing liberals. I know that these labels refer to the legislative halls of our nation. In general meaning the right wing conservatives on the right side of the aisle and left wing liberals on the left side of the aisle. I may identify with one side or the other, just as most of you, but I can see the need for both to represent everyone. I like to draw the analogy of an eagle flying. One of the symbols of our great nation is a bald eagle. If the right wing is the only wing that works on that eagle, he would only be able to fly around in circles, if he could fly at all. The same principal applies to the left wing. It takes both wings working together in unison to make the eagle fly forward toward the future. As long as our great country is a democracy, both sides should take the responsibility of representing their constituency. This again ensures the basic principal of democracy - majority rule.  
 The major problem seems to be in the judicial branch of our government where liberal interpretations have taken over for the majority. The Constitution of the United States of America addresses religion by stating: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." and "no religious test shall ever be required as a Qualification to any Office or public Trust under the United States". Separatists refer to these statements and combine them with the 14th amendment's due process clause as their cry from religion. Anti-separatists, or those of us that believe that freedom of religion means just what it says - "freedom of religion, not freedom from religion". Interpretation is one thing, but intent is another. It is clear in the writings, correspondence, and speeches of our founding fathers, that faith not only played and important role, but was the main principal on which our country was founded. Shouldn't we try to take the steps to preserve that intent?  
 Part three on this subject will be in the Devil's River News incoming weeks. Keep reading if you are interested in our democracy.

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 "I am proud to report that the successful efforts of state, local and federal officials who participated in this law enforcement exercise have made Texans safer and our border stronger," Perry said. "Specifically, this joint initiative reduced all types of crime by 40 to 70 percent in all participating counties. It took 3,600 pounds of marijuana and dozens of dangerous criminals off our streets, and it effectively shut down the activities of international crime syndicates across a five-county region."  
 The initiative, dubbed "Operation El Paso," included the sheriffs from four Texas counties - El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson and Jeff Davis - and Dona Ana County, New Mexico. It also involved police departments from El Paso, Socorro, Horizon and Ysleta del Sur, as well as the Texas National Guard, U.S. Border Patrol, FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration.  
 The operation was coordinated by the Texas Border Security Operations Center, which provided 24-hour intelligence for officers on the ground. Also participating in the exercise were the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety.  
 "The results of this operation prove a simple principle of law enforcement: When you increase patrols, you decrease crime," Perry said. "And when it comes to border security in particular, Washington would do well to put that principle into practice not only by providing more resources to the hardworking men and women of the Border Patrol but the local sheriffs and police departments that serve on the front line of America's homeland security efforts."  
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## Up On Eaton Hill

By Delyse Jeager



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### Who Ate A Cicada?

We grew up calling them locusts, but the correct name is "cicada" and they are incredibly fascinating insects. Personally, I've never eaten one, but Native American Indians introduced them to the English colonists as protein packed morsels likened in flavor to canned asparagus. The colonists were reminded of John the Baptist eating locusts and it is believed this is the origin of the common misnomer.

The cicada is considered by some to be the most amazing insect in the world, and for good reason. Cicadas are the loudest of all insects, owing to dual amplifying chambers located on each side of the males' abdomen. Inside the tiny boom boxes are vibrating ribbed plates that create the signature sound of Texas summers.

Perhaps the most peculiar cicada characteristic is the insect's life cycle. Adult males emit their loud calls from treetops to attract females. After mating, the female uses her ovipositor to create holes in the new growth of tree branches and deposit the eggs inside. She will make multiple egg dens and can lay up to 600 eggs. Although no permanent damage is done, this can cause the tip of a tree branch to die off. Six to eight weeks later the nymphs drop to the ground and begin burrowing underground a distance of one to two feet. There, the immature cicada will dine on the sap of tree roots for, and get this – up to 17 years – before emerging. Incredibly, in spite of their numbers cicadas do not harm the tree they are feed-

ing on.

In Texas we have what is known as the "dog day cicada" because it emerges during the hot summer days - typically in July.

The Texas cicada is an annual cicada. However, some species found in the north and northeast do remain as juveniles underground for 13 or 17 years. Known as periodicals, the cicadas simultaneously emerge following their suspended adolescence leaving 1/2 holes as evidence of their journey. Scientists believe this works to ensure survival of the species by the sheer numbers emerging at once. After burrowing out of the ground cicadas will shed their skin and fly off, leaving a perfect summer broach usually found on a tree trunk.

The cicada has become quite a celebrity insect in some parts of the country as evidenced by the website Cicada Mania. You can also find tee shirts available that cast the noisy insect in a less than favorable light. Whatever your inclinations towards the big-eyed bugs, one thing is certain – cicadas are another example of the intricate and often surprising world around us. Listen for the buzz of the loudest insect in the world and perhaps understanding will foster an increased appreciation for the cicada and it's shrill summer chorus.

Eaton Hill Wildlife Sanctuary is a project of the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation

## The Narrow, Winding Roads Of The Big Island

By Tumbleweed Smith

We'll go back to the Big Island of Hawaii. We did a lot in the week we were there, but there are so many more things we want to see and do. Like malasadas. Portuguese donuts. We never had any. They are hot items on the BI. When we went to a bakery to get some, they were sold out.

I also want to spend more time at Polulu, one of the most scenic spots. I want to perhaps stay at Waimea, voted one of the top places to live in the US. I want to visit the seahorse farm between Kona's airport and harbor.

We had visited Oahu and Kawaii before and fell in love with both of those islands, but the Big Island seems to be more diverse. The beautiful flowers and trees are there for sure. At intersections of main streets in Kona, acres of pink and white bougainvillea drape the hillsides.

We visited coffee and macadamia plantations; saw bananas, papayas and mangos ripening on trees. We saw fan palms and coconut palms. Coconuts fall from trees without much notice and some people get hurt every year when a coconut bonks them on their heads.

We went to the Sheraton nearly every night to watch the Manta Rays feed on plankton. The hotel has a big overlook and shines bright lights into the water so visitors can see the huge sea creatures maneuver along the rocky shoreline. They have a wingspan of 16 feet and their movements are mesmerizing.

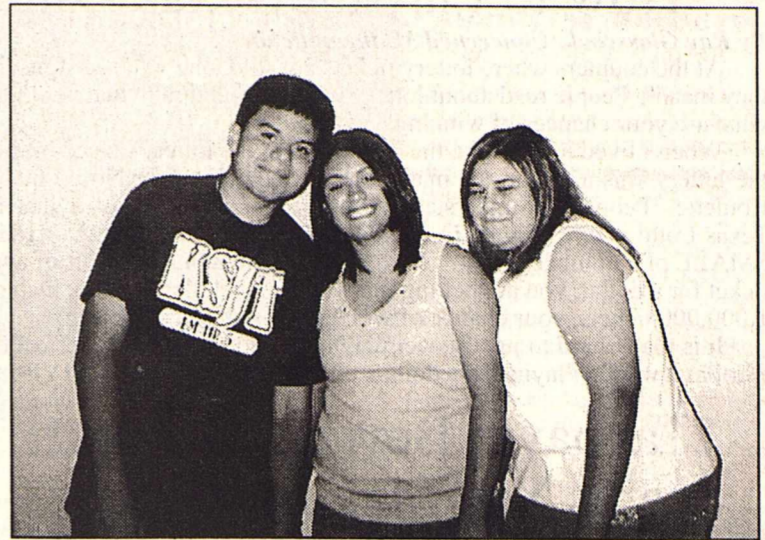
We drove along the island's perimeter, stopping occasionally to visit a waterfall, intriguing valley, or botanical garden. Most roads are only two lanes and if you can drive 40 MPH you're doing well. We watched Pilot Whales accompany us when we took a boat ride in the Pacific. We watched giant sea turtles come ashore to lay eggs. We lunched at a beachside restaurant and saw people of all ages play in the surf with boogie boards. We stood at high overlooks and looked down at places where the water meets the land. The Pacific water is warm and near the shore it displays at least half a dozen colors, from deep blue to a light turquoise.

We went to the place where the Hawaiian Islands were first formed by tons of lava shot into the air from a volcano. We walked through clouds of steam coming from deep inside the

earth. We had a picnic while watching boiling lava hit the sea.

Perhaps our greatest adventure was watching a sunset from the top of Mauna Kea, the tallest volcano on the island (elevation 13,792 feet). From sea floor to summit it towers more than 5.6 miles. The summit is covered with observatories, which attract astronomers from all over the world. Big Island residents ski and snow board on the summit in the winter when it is covered with snow. We wore heavy parkas and big gloves when we were there in late July. The temperature was 32 degrees, quite different from the 100-degree weather along the coast.

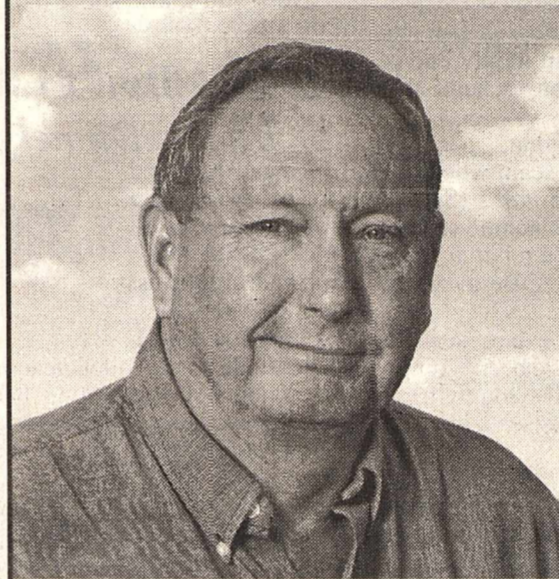
The Big Island is 120 miles North to South, 100 miles East to West.



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Whitney Perez, Victoria Robles, and Cody Pena spent the last week of June at Christ the King Retreat Center in San Angelo. Make a difference was sponsored by the Office of Education and Formation of the Catholic Diocese of San Angelo. The students experienced living in a small Christian Community, praying, studying and playing as one group. The group also went out daily to work at the Boys and Girls Club, and paint a home. Participants included youth and adult leaders from St. Margaret of Scotland – San Angelo, Sacred Heart – McCamey, St. Ann – Midland, Our Lady of Guadalupe – Eldorado, and St. Ann – Sonora.

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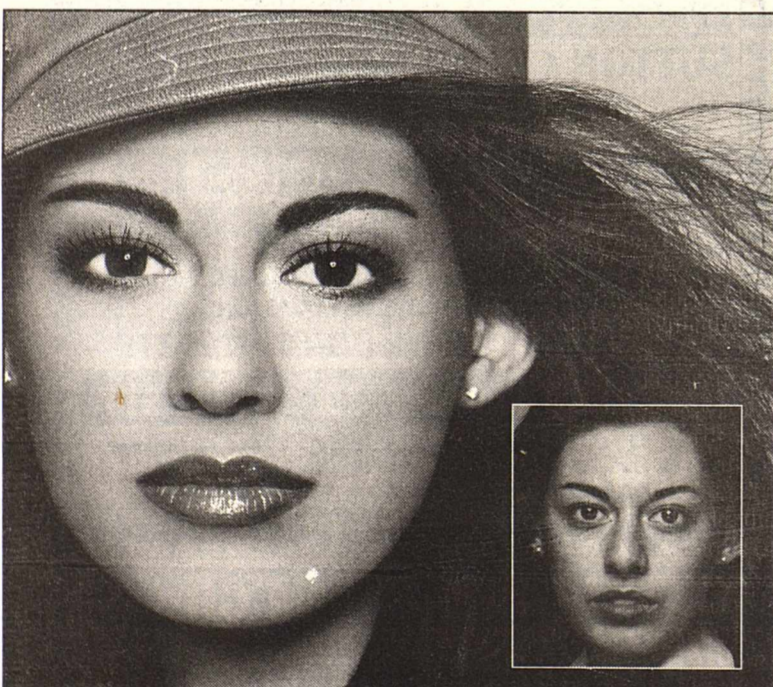
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## How to Play the Texas Lottery Sensibly

By Ray Glasscock, *Concerned Mathematician*

At the counters where lottery tickets are sold, one will see signs that say "Play Sensibly." What do they mean? People read about lottery winners and think "that could happen to me." And it could. But what are your chances of winning?

When I lived in Georgia, the opponents of the lottery placed billboards all over Georgia saying that the lottery was a tax on the mathematically challenged. No normal person would ever play Russian Roulette. People can understand what one chance in six of dying means. The odds on winning the Texas Lotto is **one chance in 25,791,344**. One divided by 25,791,344 is .00000003877. Just HOW SMALL of a number is that? That is smaller than the diameter of an ATOM. When you buy a lottery ticket for a dollar, you are betting that you can pick the winning inch out of 407 MILES. If you bought 1,000,000 tickets, your chance of winning would be 1 out of 25!

It is really hard to justify ever playing the lottery, but if you feel that you must play, then only play a dollar a week. Playing five dollars only gets your name on FIVE inches out of 407 MILES.

## Taxpayer Beware! 8 Tax Scams You May Encounter This Year!

By Becky Schmitz, EA, CTRS

Have you ever noticed how con artists never take time off? They are constantly on the lookout for ways to either get away with something or create havoc in peoples' lives. And where better than in the income tax arena? Because fraudsters use tax situations to hook individuals, they often manage to trick people into believing they are complying with tax laws, when in fact these lawbreakers are using trickery.

Would you know what to look for to avoid an abusive tax scheme? Are you aware of the tax scams that scam artists utilize on a daily basis? For example, if someone suggested that income tax is unconstitutional, would you believe it? Hopefully, you would not, because it isn't true. And for that reason, each year the IRS reveals the newest scams known as the Dirty Dozen, which try to manipulate laws.

So taxpayers beware! The Dirty Dozen reminds us that tax scams take many forms. To avoid getting caught up in any one of these tax schemes, it is imperative to stay alert to any scheme that can seriously mess up your life and your finances.

This year, the "Dirty Dozen" includes the following:

**1. Zero Wages:** This is a fairly new taxpayer scam where the taxpayer attaches an incorrect form known as Form 4852 (Substitute Form W-2) or a corrected 1099 that shows zero income or little income. It probably includes a statement indicating a rebuttal of information that was previously submitted to the IRS. Be aware of anyone that encourages you to declare zero wages.

**2. Form 843 Tax Abatement:** This is also a new scam, in which filers use IRS forms to claim their tax bills have been wrongly inflated. By misinterpreting the law, a taxpayer will wrongly try to get a refund of previous years' taxes. Many using this scam have not previously filed tax returns.

**3. Phishing:** One of the more common tax scams these days is occurring on the Internet. Known as "Phishing," it is plainly an attempt at identity theft. The unsuspecting person receives an e-mail claiming to be from the IRS, but it's actually linked to a fake IRS website meant to solicit a taxpayer's personal information, such as Social Security numbers. The con artist then uses the information to file for a fraudulent refund. If you receive an e-mail claiming to be from the IRS but you are suspicious, call 1-800-829-1040 to report it.

**4. Zero Return:** Fraudulent promoters instruct taxpayers to enter all zeros on their federal income tax filings. Naturally, returns with all zeros are not valid. If a preparer tells you to enter all zeros on your federal tax return, report him or her immediately.

**5. Trust Misuse:** The IRS has become very aware of Trust Misuse and is cracking down on the practice. Unscrupulous tax scheme promoters urge taxpayers to use offshore trusts to hide assets. Taxpayers should be very cautious about Trust Misuse and seek the advice of a trusted professional before entering into a trust. If anyone encourages you to transfer your assets into a trust to reduce your amount of income subject to tax, you should be cautious. Several promoters and their clients have been prosecuted for this abuse.

**6. Frivolous Arguments:** Under this scam, various constitutional arguments claim that filing and paying taxes is voluntary. The fraudulent promoter will allege that the Sixteenth Amendment concerning Congressional power to lay and collect income taxes was never ratified, implying that the IRS lacks authority to collect taxes. This is absolutely untrue.

**7. Return Preparer Fraud:** If it sounds too good to be true, it usually is. Return Preparer Fraud usually constitutes preparing and filing false income tax returns by preparers who inflate personal or business expenses, make false deductions, include excessive exemptions, and apply credits that are not allowed. Taxpayers are responsible for accurate tax returns, so be aware of tax return preparers who promise big refunds. Make sure the company or preparer you are working with is credible.

**8. Credit Counseling Agencies:** Reputable credit counseling agencies can advise you in regard to managing money and debts, but taxpayers should use caution when soliciting the help of credit counseling organizations. They may claim to fix credit ratings but agencies that push debt payment agreements or charge high amounts for their services could potentially add to existing debt. The IRS Tax Exempt and Government Entities Division, is currently in the process of revoking the tax-exempt status of abusive agencies.

## Terra Cotta Warriors



by Andi Allen

China's greatest archaeological attraction is the Qin Mausoleum in the city of Xi'an. More than 2000 years ago, the Emperor Qin Shi Huang was buried in an earth mound here, along with 6,400 life-sized terra cotta warriors, archers, and infantrymen, together with their horses and chariots, all individually sculpted from live models. In 1974 the warriors were accidentally discovered by a farmer digging a well.

"I saw the terra cotta warriors. I had to take a bus ride to the pits which are about 45 minutes outside the city. It was HOT, and the soldiers are in this enormous park-like compound in a series of different museum-like buildings. You go into one, and then just look down and there they are. There weren't as many as I'd expected. In the pictures it looks like they are wall to wall as far as the eye can see, but really they were only about 5 wide and 20 deep in some places, and then there's broken rubble and pieces of other soldiers behind them. In other museum building are artifacts and relics. I didn't stay out there any longer than necessary (maybe an hour and a half) because it was so miserably hot and the buildings weren't air-conditioned well. There were hordes of tourists from all over the world.

Then I went to the Muslim quarter which was a long alleyway that you have to walk under an arch to get to with all sorts of tourists shops and Muslim restaurants, filled with regional charm. I bought some tea and some other souvenirs, including a jade dragon ring, and was walking down the street when a man started shouting at me excitedly and thrust his baby, split pants and all, into my arms. The kid was probably a year old and had a shaved head and little silver bracelets on both wrists. Both the mom and dad were shouting gleefully at us, the kid was staring at me blankly, and all I could think was I hope he doesn't wet his pants because he's not wearing a diaper. At least I had the presence of mind to have the dad take a picture of us. I gave the baby back, and made my way down the rest of the street, then came back to the hotel."

## Samaritans

By Ray Glasscock

I would be surprised if there was anyone in Sonora who has not heard the parable of the Good Samaritan.

The Samaritans are a SECT of Judaism that believe and worship according to the first five books of the old testament.

Today their number is 650. The community is small and is struggling to survive as a homogenous ethnic group. The Samaritans live in two separate communities, one in the city of Holon and the other in Kiryat Luza, a village on Mount Gerizim by Nablus.

Now you know some more of the story.

## Don't Like Cooking

by The Dinner Diva, Leanne Ely

I have received a lot of letters from various people in all walks of life who plain and simple just do not like cooking. Cooking for them is on the same par as toilet cleaning. However, they are diligent swish and swipers, incorporating bathroom cleaning into their regular morning routines. But because other options exist for dinner (going out, fast food, take out, etc.), they aren't incorporating cooking into their routines.

So why write me to tell me if what they are doing is working for them? The deal isn't that it isn't working for them; it's just not working WELL for them. They are concerned about the cost and the nutrition aspects of doing this on a regular basis.

The cost is astronomical, both financially and health wise. Most families do not have the financial means to eat out every night, period—whether it is healthy or not. A recent study revealed that for every dollar spent on food eaten out, only 27 cents worth of food was actually served. What does that tell you about the economics of eating out? Is going out to dinner every night a worthy investment of your family's dollars?

Let's think I'm dumping on restaurants, let me assure you I am not. I love going out to dinner and around here, we go out once a week as a family or get pizza or take out. My husband and I go out alone (date night) or with friends regularly, too. I'm always on the prowl for a new restaurant and new dining experience.

But the day to day of feeding a family (there are five of us—three teenagers!) is expensive. We just couldn't afford to feed everyone well (as in healthy, fresh food) if we went out all the time. And while I do love to cook for the most part, there are days when it frankly, is a chore. I have other things I'd rather be doing and a bunch of people (my family, friends, employees, etc.) who want or need my attention.

But I have great news for those who get squeamish at the idea of cooking a big family meal. This is the easiest and most liberating time of the year for cooking! Most of it can be done on the grill—all you really have to add is a big salad and presto, you've got dinner! Here is a recent grilled meal I recently made and it took me all of fifteen minutes to prepare. :-)

Marinated Grilled Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts  
Brown Rice  
Grilled Zucchini and Yellow Squash  
Big Green Salad  
Take a big gallon-sized zipper topped plastic bag and fill it with raw chicken (we go with 2 per person around here; I always get some leftovers for lunch the next day). Next, add half a bottle of teriyaki sauce and half a bottle of Italian dressing. MASH the bag around so chicken is coated. You'll want that to marinate for a few hours or overnight even. Cook your brown rice now—it will take the longest to cook.

Prepare your zucchini by slicing into rounds; same with the yellow squash. Throw these cut squashes into a big bowl and toss with a little olive oil (you don't want it dripping in oil), salt and pepper and some fresh garlic pressed right into the squash (I use 2 cloves, but there are five of us eating and we all love garlic). You can either sauté this in a pan on the stovetop or sauté it on the grill if you have a pan with holes in it. It's awesome cooked this way and pans with holes in them can be found anywhere—even the drugstore.

Fire up the barbecue and after it is preheated (make sure it's clean, too!), add the chicken and watch it as you cook it, adjusting



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the heat as need be. If you're cooking your veggies on the grill too, you will want to start them at the same time. Otherwise, cook them on the stovetop after your chicken is cooked (keep the chicken warm by wrapping the platter in foil and keeping it in a cold oven just long enough till the squash is cooked).

Set your table, get your salad together (I use already prepared salad bags from the grocery store, add some pine nuts, feta cheese crumbles, tomatoes and vinaigrette, tossed altogether, yum!).

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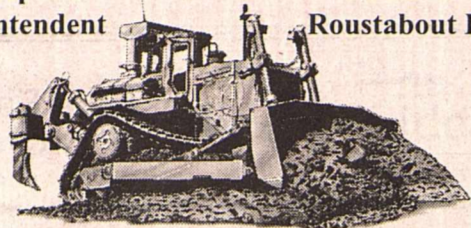
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August is the Last Month to Apply for **SIDC Grease Trap Grant**. Contact Nancy at the SIDC office. 387-6280

There will be a bake sale at Food Center Saturday, August 26th, to benefit Nora Jo Dominquez, daughter of Juventino Dominquez. Her newborn baby boy under went heart surgery in San Antonio recently. Your participation will be greatly appreciated.

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