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The Spirit of Homecoming Personified by Task Force 1



By Ben D. Taylor

weekend, but none marked Angeles City Fire Depart- game. ment. They were on their way call them our own.

Sonora was host to many found a place to meet at the years to come. We really wish visitors over our homecoming steak house here, and the folks a quick recovery for all those were so kind to us, they really people that lost so much" the the spirit of homecoming bet-rolled out the red carpet for us. ter than the presence of Task We were so impressed by the Force 1 Urban Search and people in Sonora that we de- his task force have had home-Rescue Team from the Los cided to crash your football coming celebrations of their

back to California from assist- search and rescue teams all homecoming game seemed to ing with the recovery effort in of which fall under the coor- agree with the men and womthe wake of Hurricane Ike. It dination of FEMA, and in re- en of Task Force 1 as they is appropriate that these men sponse to Hurricane Ike FEMA watched the game and visited and women were able to en- deployed 18 of the 28 teams with Sonora locals, taking a joy our homecoming football to Beaumont, Galveston, and well needed rest from their game after they had spent so Houston. Chief Kawai com- work in Houston before they much time in Houston making mented that, "we are all proud pulled back on the interstate sure people were able to return to work in coordination under on their long trek home. As to their homes. They may be a unified command with Texas is the nature of their characmiles away from there own authorities and FEMA to help ters, they didn't leave Sonora families, but for one night in the people of your state". He without making a contribu-West Texas we were proud to further added that Houston is tion to our community in still recovering from the im- the form of a donation to the Battalion Chief Chris Kawai mediate damage from the Sonora Booster Club. The commented that, "as the lead- Hurricane (flooding, and loss Chief commented that, "it is er I am always thinking about of power), while Galveston Is- an honor for us to come here training, my goal today was land suffered the brunt of the and help support this team". to find a place to get my team damage. "That area will be together for an evening. We recovering and rebuilding for

Chief commented.

Chief Kawai and the rest of own as they returned to Cali-The United States has 28 fornia early this week. The



Photo by Bonnie Lou Campbell

Bronco Spirit Still Burns Bright

By Ray Glasscock

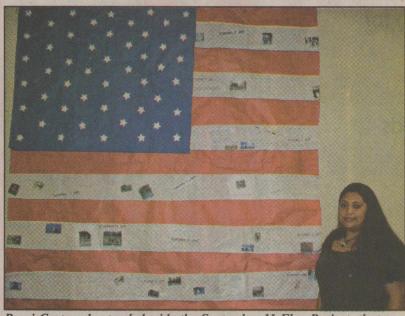
The Broncos opened the game on offense. Will Anderson made his presence felt, and his slashing running style helped the Broncos maintain an eighteen play drive deep into Hawk territory. Ethan Morriss had two big plays. He kept the drive alive with a quarterback sneak on fourth and one. He also had the longest run of the drive covering 18 yards. The drive reached the Wall 27-yard line where the Hawk defense was finally able to stop the Broncos forcing a change of possession on downs.

The Hawks responded with a scoring drive that featured a long run by Wall Hawk Nevens as he broke through the right side of the Bronco line and rambled about 50 yards for the first score. Wall's PAT kick was good and the Hawks had the lead at 7 to 0 with 2:43 left in the first quarter.

The Broncos were forced to punt on their next possession. The Bronco defense lead by Dustin Neff, Alberto Tovar, and Isaac Quiroz stopped the Hawks. After they punted, the Broncos had decent field position. Once again, the Bronco running game moved the ball effectively. Anderson got the first Bronco touchdown on a 15-yard run through a big hole opened by the right side of the Bronco line. Neff kicked the PAT, and the score was tied at 7 with 3:40 left in the second

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September 11 Flag Project: A Lesson in Living History



Romi Castaneda stands beside the September 11 Flag Project that now hangs on the wall at the Sonora Elementary School as a reminder of those

By Ben D. Taylor

past, but in reality, history those lost on that day. lives in the past and present.

History is a part of us all. If her students down the path of studied, it can tell you where the most notorious event of we are all from, and if under- current US history and showed stood, it can show you where them that History lives, and in time at SISD. This particular we all are going. A common the specific case of September misconception is that history 11, 2001, she showed them resides exclusively in the that history carries the lives of

The September 11 Flag proj-Fourth Grade Social Studies ect began with the students teacher Romi Castaneda took watching and reading news everyone's lives".

coverage about the terrorist attacks on the Twin Towers, Pentagon and of the doomed United Airlines flight 93. Ms. Castaneda had the students cut out pictures and important phrases from that day and glue them to an American flag that will hang in the hall outside her classroom. Ms. Castaneda commented that "9/11 will be with us forever, and because students were so little when it happened they didn't know about it. Their first reaction was shock; they couldn't believe that people could be so mean. They understand now why we are at war."

This first year teacher takes a hands on approach with her teaching style, and is enjoying her first year teaching full project was important to show the students the importance of history and how it affects everyone. "It was important for me that the students understand that history effects



SAVANNAH LEONARD HOMECOMING QUEEN

Wipff Takes Reserve **Grand Champion**



Ronnie & Lynn Wipff (Totally Wacked Cooking Team)

Ronnie & Lynn Wipff (Totally Wacked Cooking Team) traveled to Bandera, Texas to compete in the 5th Annual Texas Rose Realty Cook-Off this past weekend. Out of 38 total teams Ronnie placed 9th in chicken, 5th in brisket and second in ribs which landed him the number two spot in the cook-off as the Reserve Grand Champion. Lynn competed in the margarita contest and placed 1st. Congratulations on a job well done.

On a second note, there have been four local teams from Sonora that have qualified to compete at the National Championship BBQ Cook-Off in Meridian, Texas on October 25th. The four teams are The Garden Club Team (Wayne & Barbara Webb), Tia Loca (Steve & Kelly Thorp), Totally Wacked (Ronnie & Lynn Wipff), and Shoot the Moon (Kirk Joy). Good luck to all.

Landscape of the Month



The Sonora Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce Bronco Football Players, all of the Old Sonora Ice House Ranch Museum as the recipient of the Colt and Bronco Cheerleadthe "Landscape of the Month".

The Sonora Historical Society with the help of many volun- Bronco Band, Colt and Bronteers have worked passionately to protect and enhance the ar- co Water Girls, Sonora Cross chitectural and interpretive values of Sonora's historic district. Country Track Team, Moms They are to be commended for their efforts.

Being recognized by Sonora Chamber of Commerce in Miss Sutton County, Wild Bill's this way validates our efforts and solidifies our partnership as Retail Store, Bicycle Riders, we continue to work together to make Sonora a place of pride Pete Bradley Spirit Team, Ranand beauty and promote heritage tourism. "Landscape of the dy Sparks Spirit Team, Miss Month" awards are open to any business that is a member of Sutton County, KHOS Radio, the Chamber of Commerce. Congratulations and thank you Downtown Businesses, and for taking part to Keep Sonora Beautiful.

Main Street Traffic

By: Ann Kay

coming Parade! Thank you year and we hope to grow Sonora! Friends of Historic even bigger next year. Jim-Sonora Main Street Program my Cahill, John Paul Friess, would like to express our ap- Roy Jean & Jack Johnson, preciation to; the Devil's River Joe David Ross & Ross Sis-News, Sonora High School, ters, Wanda Neville, Rex Sonora Middle School, YMCA Ann Friess, Tommy White-Group, First National Bank of head, Corky Schweining, Sonora, Motorcycle Group, John & Fannie Wade, and City of Sonora, Sutton County, other Sonora alumni were Johnny Solis, Carlos Gallegos, all there to welcome the Mercantile Building- Mercan- out of town Broncos back tile Garden, Team Graphics, to their hometown. Jimmy Sonora Abstract, Sam Dil- Cahill started Saturday off lard -State Farm Insurance, Mrs. Tammy's Day Care, Boy Scouts, Sheriff Joe Fincher, Chief Mike House, Sonora Golf Course, all of the Colt and ers, Sonora Fire Dept., Mighty and Dads, Little Mr. & Little Home Museum and then anyone else who participated in the Homecoming Parade. Great Job! Go Broncos!

Homecoming Alumni activi-

Wow! What a great Home- ties were a great success this with a walk on Eaton Hill Wildlife Sanctuary and lunch was at the John & Mildred Cauthorn Memorial Trust Building-Santa Fe Train Depot. We then listened to John Paul Friess talk about the growth and changes in Sonora. Jimmy Cahill also shared a story of the past about the Miers the group took a personal tour by Rex Ann Friess, of the Old Sonora Ice House Ranch Museum. We visited the Veterans from All Wars and Ranch Women Museums, the Bank Vault Park, and took a walking tour of historical downtown. The weather was great!

If you would like to help the Homecoming Committee gather information and addresses of other Bronco Alumni please call Rex Ann Friess or the Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program for next year. Don't miss the fun of Homecoming! It is the

We would also like to express our appreciation to Jimmy Cahill and Rex Ann Friess for planning the special Homecoming for the Alumni 2008. Thank you.

Coming up at the end of September is the Texas Pecos Trail Meeting about the brochure which includes 22 counties. The Texas Pecos Trail is planning the Grand Opening of the Texas Pecos Trail Brochure in the Spring of 2009. Texas Historical Commission- Texas Heritage Trails Program will be printing them for distribution in our communities.

October is the time for women to take control of and make time for their health

As a busy doctor, wife, and mother, I know how busy your schedule can be, but this month please try to make time for a healthier you.

— Dr. Kristy Edwards

Breast cancer facts:

- One in eight women will contract breast cancer.
- It is the most common cancer in women.
- It is the most common cause of cancer death for Hispanic women, and the second-most common cause of death for all other women.

Dr. Kristy Edwards and the Sonora Medical Clinic are doing something about this with a special open house. Dr. Edwards and her staff will answer questions, demonstrate breast self examination, and schedule appointments.

Wednesday, October 1

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Senior Center Activities

Thur. Sept. 25- Happy Birthday Loma Surber

Fri. Sept. 26- Cooking w/ Kelly Nutritional Ed./noon

Mon. Sept. 29- Bingo

Tues. Sept. 30- Plan party for Halloween

Wed. Oct. 1- Decorate for Halloween

Senior Center Menu

Thur. Sept 25- Spaghetti w/meat sauce, spinach, milk garlic bread, fruit cocktail and pound cake

Fri. Sept. 26- Grilled chicken fajita salad w/cheese. tossed salad, macaroni salad, milk

pumkin pie, crackers Mon. Sept.29- Steak fingers w/gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, rolls, peach cobbler and milk

Tues. Sept. 30- Fried chicken, potato salad, milk, baked beans and lemon cake

Wed. Oct. 1- Meatloaf w/tomato sauce, potatoes, corn, wheat rolls, cookies 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).

Thank You Note

WOW! What a week! Homecoming was a blast, and it couldn't have happened without these people. The Bronco Cheerleaders would especially like to thank Scott Neff and Steve Morriss for all their hard work the last month, working on the bonfire. They had a vision, and it turned out perfect.

We would also like to thank the Bronco Booster Club, Tina Zuniga, Veronica Hernandez, Pedro Rodriguez, John Creek, Paul Stephens, National Oil Well, Rafter W Feed, PCS, Baker Chemical, Simon Petroleum, Jet, JMC, Creek and KHOS/Ed-

Also, without the approval of the City Council/Virgil Polocek, Patty Prather and County Commissioners/Carla Garner, there wouldn't have been any bonfire. Rick Cearley and the Sutton Co. Volunteer Fire Department are truly our heroes. Not only did they oversee the bonfire, they hauled cheerleaders in the parade and around town before the football game. Thanks Wayford Tyler and the Sutton Co. Volunteer Fire De-

Thank you also to Mr. Gibson, Mr. Valdez and Mrs. Dermody for judging our Homecoming Olympics this year (That's a very risky assignment with high school students). We also really appreciate those moms that volunteered at the last minute to help out. And to Kay Friess, Sheba Castillo, Coach Jennings and Mr. Chavarria—never could have done it without you!

We are truly blessed to live in Bronco Country! Keep the faith! GO BRONCOS!

Sonora Bronco Cheerleaders

The Sonora JV football team would like to say Thank You to Keith and Anita Hudson for furnishing the trailer and hay for our float in the Homecoming Parade.

Sonora JV Football Team

The 7th Grade Colts would like to thank Jimalee and Jock Dutton for putting together a float for the Homecoming Parade. The truck and trailer, hay, and decorations all made for a great ride in the parade. Thank you.

7th Grade Colts

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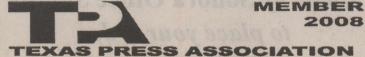
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Happy Birthday!



September 25 Loma Surber, Walker Wallace, Dusten Rawls, Danielle Noriega, Seco Mayfield, Mondo Robles September 26

Paula Villanueva, Dustin Creek, Edward Carrasco, Mickey Phillips, Isaac Castro, Harvey Sepeda, Mary Gail Galvan, Noe Estrada, Debbie Hard, Laurie Gibbens, Jennifer Gonzales, Jenny Hunt, Caroline Vickers

September 27 Monica Buitron, George Vickers, Sauncy Surber, Tom Bedwell, Cheyenne Teasley, Kelly Lewellen September 28

Cathy Ball, Felicia Van Winkle, Ricardo Lumbreras, Mack McAngus, Laura Hearn Wolff, Bob Merry, Andy Mirike, Thomas Samaniego, Gabrielle Alvites

September 29 Riley Sanchez, Julie Martin, Louie Castro, Jr., Edgar Gonzalez, Cindy Jones, Miguel Lira, Gabriel Espinosa, Brad Mogford, Kristen Keel, Jack Sharp September 30

Denice Arispe, Raven Leigh Rainer, Kayla McBride, Victor Vaquera, George Roverson, Araceli Perez, Oscar Gutierrez, Jr., Michael Barker, Whitney Hernandez, Cristina Gaytan, Kevin Weiss, Juan Miguel Jimenez, Elizabeth Ramirez, Michael Barker, Brad Hull, Linda Hooper October 1

Adrianna Tijerina, Erica Morriss, Riggin Glasscock, Brittany Longoria

Remembering Timothy "Shane" Folmar



Timothy "Shane" Folmar

Today marks the 4th year of our "Shane's last deployment".

Final Post, "Heaven Bound", a new guardian angel has been found.

We now share the memory of Shane we all so loved. Who gave his life to our country and now shares his time with God above.

We hold in our hearts the memories that are precious and forever true. We will never forget your special ways and the

love we all hold for you. You can almost hear his soft laughter when the family is together at holidays and we miss him the most. We know God is right there with him and

surely holding him and you and I close. So if you or I weep or laugh with his memories, they are all in Gods great plan. For God knows every heart and every hurt and

He is ever faithful to hold our hand. Always hold onto your memories and find comfort knowing Shane is free of all pain. Our hearts will always remember him; and the "Honored Reward he has gained".

At times we may hear his voice; we might even see the smile he always shared. Or we might feel his presence and think he is near.

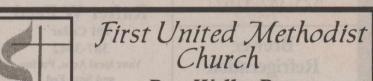
It is Shane saying, "I am fine and I am always right here". God created something so beautiful. A gift He called "Memory".

So today, we will not dwell on our loss, but on the sweet memories of Shane, for there are plenty. The Angels walk amongst us and hold us when we hurt and are in need. We may never know whose holding our hand or

"their heavenly or earthly name" It just might be an Angel we knew as "Shane"... We love and miss you Shane! You forever live on in our hearts each and every day! With our Love,

Dad, Mom, Brandon, Jacob, Raven & Clay and Shanea Uncle Danny & Aunt Tammie, Sam, Josh, all of your Family & Friends

Written in honor of Shane Folmar 8/14/83 - 9/24/04 by: Ann Folmar



Ray Wells, Pastor

Tuesdays

Sundays Noon

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Worship

Downtown Lions Club Wednesdays

6:00 p.m. Bible Study 5:30 p.m. Chancel Choir

Sept. 29- SPRC Meeting @ 5:00 p.m. **Sept. 30** - Nominating Committee Meeting @ 5:30 p.m.

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Welcome Home....

To First Baptist Church Sonora, Texas

Bible Study for Ladies...

Daniel

Lives of Integrity, Words of Prophecy (by Beth Moore)

Starts Sunday, September 28th, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Fellowship Hall

To Enroll or for questions, call Church office, 325-387-2951

Billie Renfro - Facilitator

"The hero is one who kindles a great light in the world, who sets up blazing torches in the dark streets of life for men to see by."

-- Felix Adler

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to attend a

Come & Go Reception welcoming the new City Manager

Dean Carrell

and thanking Interim City Manager

David Maddox

for a job well done.

Tuesday, September 30, 2008

2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

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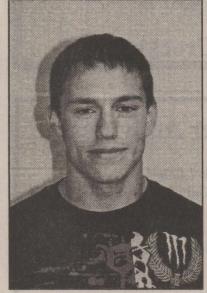
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SHS Students of the Week



Will Anderson, a junior, is the son of Missy and Stanley Anderson. Will's favorite class is Woodshop with Mr. McMullan. He likes to be involved in football, track and baseball, Will also spends time on the Ag Skill Team. He has lived in Sonora his entire life and his favorite thing about SHS is the level of education you can get there. Will plan's to further his education to become an architect.



Kimberly Gonzales, a senior, is the daughter of Elva Vasquez. Kimberly's favorite class is Photography and her favorite teacher is Coach Dukes. She likes to hang out with her friends and she spends time working at Alco. Kimberly has lived in Sonora for 15 years, originally coming from Hereford as a child. Her favorite thing about school this year is all of the excitement of being a senior. She plans to go to college but remains undecided on her area of study.

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F.Y.I.

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

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

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

The Women of St. John's Episcopal Church are selling their cookbook "Breaking Bread: Meals and Memories of St. John's Episcopal Church". The cookbook is available at the church office Mon.-Wed. 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and at Ol' Sonora for \$20.00.

A Beth Moore bible study entitled "Stepping Up to the Psalms of the Ascent" starts Sept. 10th from 10:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m. @ Lighthouse Community Church and Wednesday nights from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. @ First Methodist Church. Call 387-3625.

Sonora Sawmill Roping, Sunday, September 28, 2008 @ Sutton County Arena. A fundraising effort for the Sonora Industrial Technology Club. Books open at 11:00 AM; Close at 12:30; Rope at 1:00 PM. Saddle to High Money Winner; Buckles to fastest header/heeler. FMI call Cliff McMullan 325-450-0837 or Petie Lewis 325-650-8675.

Bible Study for ladies @ FBC with Beth Moore, Sept. 28, 2008, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. @ Fellowship Hall, FMI call 387-2951.

Pepermint Club will be having a mandantory meeting for all members on Monday, Sept. 29, 2008 @ 4:00 p.m. in the H.S. Commons area to vote on new members.

Sonora Woman's Club will meet on Thursday, October 2, 2008 @ noon.

Sutton County Health Foundation will have their annual fish fry @ noon Sunday, Oct. 5, 2008 in front of the FNB. Door prizes will be awarded.

Viva Sonora-Cinco de Mayo Parade- If you are interested in participating in the Cinco de Mayo Parade please contact Juanita Gomez at 387-2507 or 206-0830.

Viva Sonora-Little Mr. and Little Miss Cinco de Mayo 2009 Contest- Parents if your child is between the age of 3 and must not have turned 6 prior to May 2, they may be the next Little Mr. and Little Miss Cinco de Mayo. Please contact JoAnn Hernandez @ 325-387-2593 or 325-206-0366 FMI.

Viva Sonora-Miss Cinco de Mayo 2009 Contest- If you are a 10th or 11th grade girl interested in becoming the next Miss Cinco de Mayo please call Michelle Faz at 387-2593 or 206-0310 for more information or registration.

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

There will be a Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo Membership meeting @ 6:00 p.m. at the arena Cowboy Camp on Oct. 1, 2008



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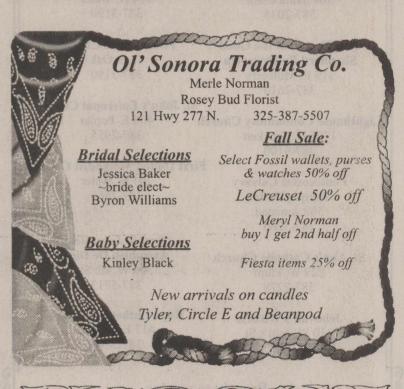
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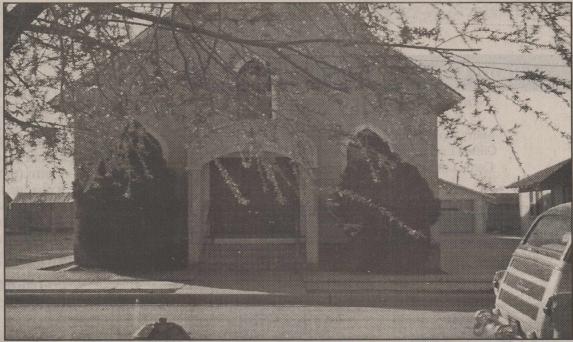
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BLAST FROM THE PAST 1957-1969

St. Ann's Catholic Church Celebrates 79th Anniversary



1957 Alter Society



The Catholic Church built in 1924 was moved to a new location to make way for the



1957 Sociedad Del Sagrado Corazon De Jesus



1957 Alter Boys



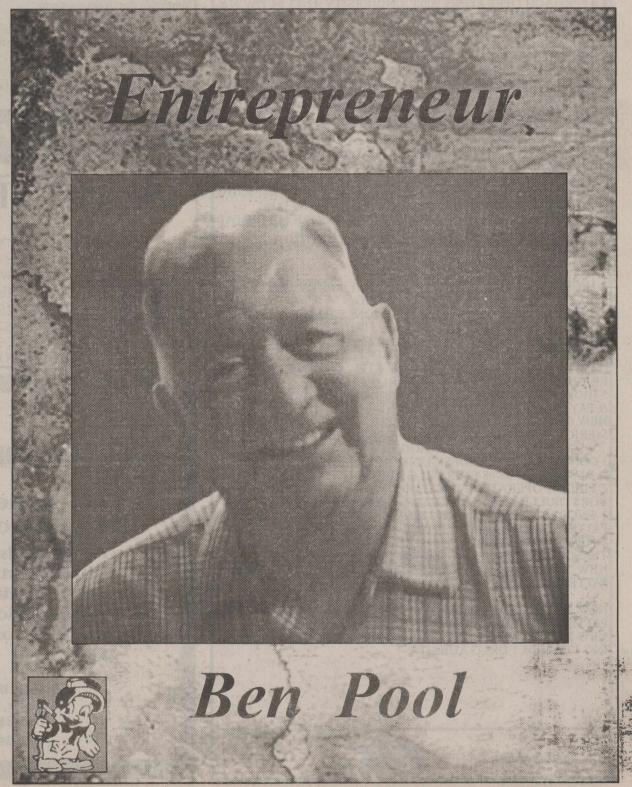
Standing in front of the new St. Ann's Catholic Church are members of the Building Committee. From (L-R) Pete Gomez, Polo Cervantes, Cesario Martinez, Father Michael Fernandez, Louis Olenick, and Mrs. Louse Davis

As early as 1918 there were requests from parishioners in Sonora for a priest and a church. Records show that the first Catholic Church in Sonora was built in 1924 with Father Paul Sokol in charge of Sonora. The Rectory was built in November 1929 under the supervision of Father John Krukkert.

From 1931 to mid-1935 the Augustinians were in charge of the Sonora Church. In June of 1935 Father W. F. Bosen was appointed to Sonora. From the 1929 to 1935 the priest were assisted in their work of teaching the children by a few Mercy Workers (a group of lay women catechists).

In 1938 the church property received a general face-lift. Additional property was bought to the east and west of the church and the City Commission allowed the closing of Santa Clara Avenue and San Diego Avenue to form a solid tract known as the Catholic Church Tract.

St. Ann's Catholic Church was constructed out of native stone from the Stella Keen Ranch.



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Protecting Your Ground Water Supply

Submitted

If your family gets drinking water from your own well, do you know if your water is safe to drink? What health risks could you and your family face? Where can you go for help or advice? Private, individual wells are the responsibility of the homeowner. To help protect your well, here are some steps you can take:

Have your water tested periodically. It is recommended that water be tested every year. The Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District (the Water District) offers free basic water testing for any well in Sutton County

How Can I Spot Potential Problems? The potential for pollution entering your well is affected by its placement and construction — how close is your well to potential sources of pollution? Local agricultural and industrial activities, your area's geology and climate also matter. Remember to test your water after replacing or repairing any part of the well system (piping, pump, or the well itself.) Also test if you notice a change in your water's look, taste, or smell. The chart below ("Reasons to Test Your Water") will help you spot problems. The last four problems listed are not an immediate health concern, but they can make your water taste bad, may indicate problems, and could affect your system in the future.

Maintaining Your Well • Each month check visible parts of your system for problems such as:

-Cracking or corrosion, -Broken or missing well cap, -Settling and cracking of surface seals -Have the well tested once a year for coliform bacteria, nitrates, and other contaminants -Keep accurate records in a safe place, including: -Construction contract or report -Maintenance records, such as disinfection or sediment removal -Any use of chemicals in the well

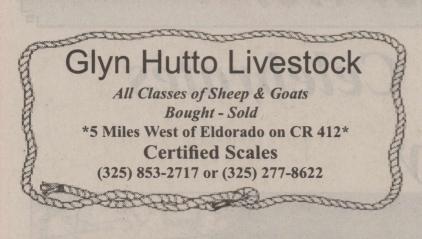
Have Your Well Water Tested

-Water testing results

Test your water every year for total coliform bacteria, nitrates, sulfates, iron, chlorides, alkalinity, hardness, total dissolved solids, and pH levels. The Water District provides free testing for these constituents. If you suspect other contaminants the Water District can assist in arranging those tests. Contact the Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District at 325/387-2369 for additional information or water testing.

For additional information regarding groundwater visit http://

www.epa.gov.privatewells.

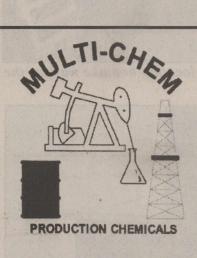


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4 APPROACH OPERATING 9000' WEST -A- #2202X DW NABORS DRILLING (O) 353 08/25/08 12 DRLG AHEAD

5 APPROACH OPERATING 9000' UNIVERSITY 42-13 #4 DW NA-

BORS DRILLING (O) 709 08/26/08 11 DRLG AHEAD 6 WALTER O & G CORP 9000' M ELLIOTT #3 H DW PATTERSON

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PATTERSON DRILLING/A 710 09/05/08 1 DRLG AHEAD NEW 9 HIGHMOUNT E&P TX 8995' UNIVERSITY 56-19 #5 DW PATTERSON DRILLING/A 742 09/04/08 2 DRLG AHEAD NEW10 ANADARKO E & P CO LP 7200' CLEGG -83- #7 DW PAT-TERSON DRILLING/A 38 09/02/08 4 DRLG AHEAD

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BROS 19 09/05/08 1 DRLG AHEAD SUTTON 1 HIGHMOUNT E&P TX 8975' VALLIANT #16 DW PATTERSON

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PAYNE/S 303 08/27/08 10 DRLG AHEAD NEW 4 HIGHMOUNT E&P TX 7500' STEWART #310 DW HELM-ERICH & PAYNE/S 305 09/03/08 3 DRLG AHEAD

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MERICH & PAYNE/S 304 09/03/08 3 DRLG AHEAD TERRELL
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& PAYNE/S 214 08/08/08 29 DRLG AHEAD 2 PIEDRA OPERATING LLC 12500' MITCHELL -15- #1 DW NA-BORS DRILLING (O) 641 09/02/08 4 DRLG AHEAD 3 ENCORE OPERATING LP 12250' BANNER ESTATE #92 H DW PATTERSON DRILLING/H 19 08/25/08 12 DRLG AHEAD

4 NEWFIELD EXPLORATION 12000' POULTER -27- #5 DW PAT-TERSON DRILLING/A 471 08/06/08 31 DRLG AHEAD NEW 5 FASKEN OIL & RANCH 7800' BROWN SE -226- #87 DW PATTERSON DRILLING/A 40 09/01/08 5 DRLG AHEAD

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Extension Agent away and many are already thinking about that big buck. Some judge a hunting sea-

son to be successful based on their buck's antlers. So, let's look at what affects the size of antlers. There are three factors that contribute to antler size + age, nutrition and

genetics. AGE. Antler size increases with age until the buck reaches its prime and then declines. Deer antler development usually peaks when the bucks reach 5-7 years of age, but individual bucks may peak at a younger or older age. After peaking, a buck's antlers generally lose tine length and have fewer points, but continue to increase in thickness. No matter how good the nutrition and genetics of the area, the population will not contain large bucks unless they are allowed to reach the older age classes. As a buck matures past its first year, his hormonal system creates a physiological environment for larger antler growth.

NUTRITION. Good nutrition is an important ingredi- ing bucks that landowners ent for growing large antlers. Nutrients consumed by bucks go first to body development and maintenance, then to antler growth. This is one reason yearling bucks do not produce large antlers - their nutrient intake is being used almost entirely for body development their first year. If there is a limited amount of forage available there may not be enough "extra" nutrients to optimize antler development that year. In years of below average rainfall or a widespread mass crop failure; bucks will sport smaller racks than in years of abundant forage quality and quantity.

GENETICS. Every buck has individual genetic potential for antler growth. Captive bucks of the same age, fed the same diet, show antler shapes and sizes that are very different from one another. Some bucks will be superior to others at the same age and some will never have large antlers just as some humans never reach 6 feet tall regardless of diet or age. Every population

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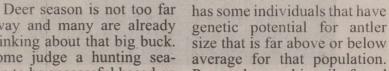
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genetic potential for antler size that is far above or below average for that population. Research on whitetails found that bucks carrying spike antlers when they were yearlings produced more spike-antlered offspring than bucks that had forked antlers as yearlings. There are many genes which act together to determine the shape, size, mass, and density of a buck's antlers, as well as his ability to efficiently process his nutrient intake and survive to a ripe old age. Does carry half the genetic material for antler size and shape, which serves to complicate matters. Females cannot express these genes themselves, but can certainly pass them on to their male offspring. The female daughters of huge bucks have been shown to consistently produce male offspring with superior antlers even when bred to several different mediocre bucks. Every population has some individuals that have a genetic potential for antler size that is far above average. Those are the breed-



Junction Stockyards Inc. Market Report

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Sheep & Goats Market Report Sold 3030 head. Lambs selling steady to 2 lower. Ewes steady. Kids mostly 2-4 lower. Nannies steady to 1 lower. Billies 2-4 lower

September 22, 2008 #1 Spring Lambs 50-70 lbs. 92-1.04 #1 Spring Lambs 70-90 lbs. #1 Old Crop Lambs 50-70 lbs. #1 Old Crop Lambs 70-90 lbs. Fat Ewes -. 30-. 40 Thin Ewes - .12-.22 Bucks - .28-.40 Solid Mouth Ewes -Ewe & Lamb Pairs -**Baby Tooth Angora** Stocker Nannies - .45-.79 Solid Mouth Angora Stocker Nannies - .30-.45 Stocker Angora Muttons -Angora Kids -Angora Kids Shorn 1.00-1.15

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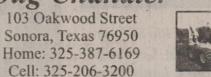
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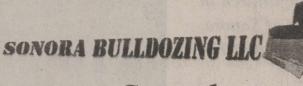
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Submitted By: Kelly L. Thorp, MS County Extension Agent Family and Consumer Science Texas AgriLife **Extension -Sutton County**

Personal Emergency Response Systems

remain in their home as they national companies. Adding a of business, taking its moni- hours a day, 7 days a week? cility, questions of "what if" cal options. Sometimes, users system. may begin to loom. What if who purchase systems may phone? There are many types centers, but users who rent or nishing PERS services to the tests conducted? of personal alarms that may lease systems may have to use public, including telephone help further independent liv- a national center. Centers choosing one.

Health and Safety Code, a Per- the procedures used when an very specific questions and selling PERS, contact DSHS, System (PERS) is defined, in and the type and frequency of various features of both the and the Better Business Bupart, as "an alarm system in- testing done on the systems. stalled in a residence; monitored by an alarm company; PERS may range from \$200 Commission (FTC) recom- have been filed against them. or personal emergency so that ing on the manufacturer, the shopping for a PERS to meet from friends, neighbors or relthe company may dispatch ap- features included and the your needs: Check out sev- atives who use personal emerpropriate aid; and not part of a seller's integrity. In addition eral systems before making a gency response systems. combination of alarm systems to the initial investment, most decision. Find out if you can

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When it comes to monitoring centers, there are two basic types: provider-based and manu turer-based. Providerbased centers usually are located in the user's local area and are operated by hospitals or social service agencies. Manufacturer-based operations usually have anational

ing but careful consideration vary in the level of training tion and maintenance. When censed with the Texas

systems require that the user use the system with other re- tact your county Extension which can range from \$15 to can you use the same system additional information from The basic parts of a PERS \$50. Presently, neither Medi- if you move? Ask about the federal Trade Commis-

The FTC also recommends

With more older adults center. A typical Internet because of the possibility that the response center: Is the choosing to "age in place" - search will bring up only the any manufacturer may go out monitoring center available 24 grow older - rather than tran- town, county or state to your toring center with it and leave What is the average response sition to some sort of care fa- search may help you find lo- the consumer with a useless time? What kind of training does the center staff receive? PERS providers and their What procedures does the I fall? What if I need help? choose between provider- employees are usually in- center use to test systems in What if I cannot make it to the based and manufacturer-based volved with all aspects of fur- your home? How often are

> In Texas, all PERS comsales, in-home sales, installa- panies must be officially li-

may need to be given when and back-up given to person- determining need and evalu- Department of State Health nel, the amount of informa- ating companies to provide Services (DSHS). Before do-According to the Texas tion maintained on each user, services, consumers must ask ing business with companies sonal Emergency Response emergency call is received get definite answers about the the Attorney General's Office PERS unit and the monitor- reau to see if the company is The purchase price for ing center. The Federal Trade licensed and if any complaints designed to signal a medical to more than \$1000, depend- mends the following when Also get recommendations

For more information, con-



Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District Board Member Vacancy

The Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District (SCUWCD) Board of Directors is seeking eligible candidates from Sutton County Precincts 301A or 301B to fill a vacancy on the Board. This term will end May, 2011. To be eligible to serve, an individual must be a registered voter of Sutton County Precinct 301A or 301B.

The mission of the SCUWCD is to preserve, conserve and protect the Edwards-Trinity Aquifer by monitoring the quality and quantity of groundwater.

If you are interested in serving as a Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District board member, please submit a letter summarizing your experience, qualifications and reasons for your desire to serve on the Board to SCUWCD General Manager Greta Ramsdell, 301 S. Crockett Avenue, Sonora, Texas, 76950.

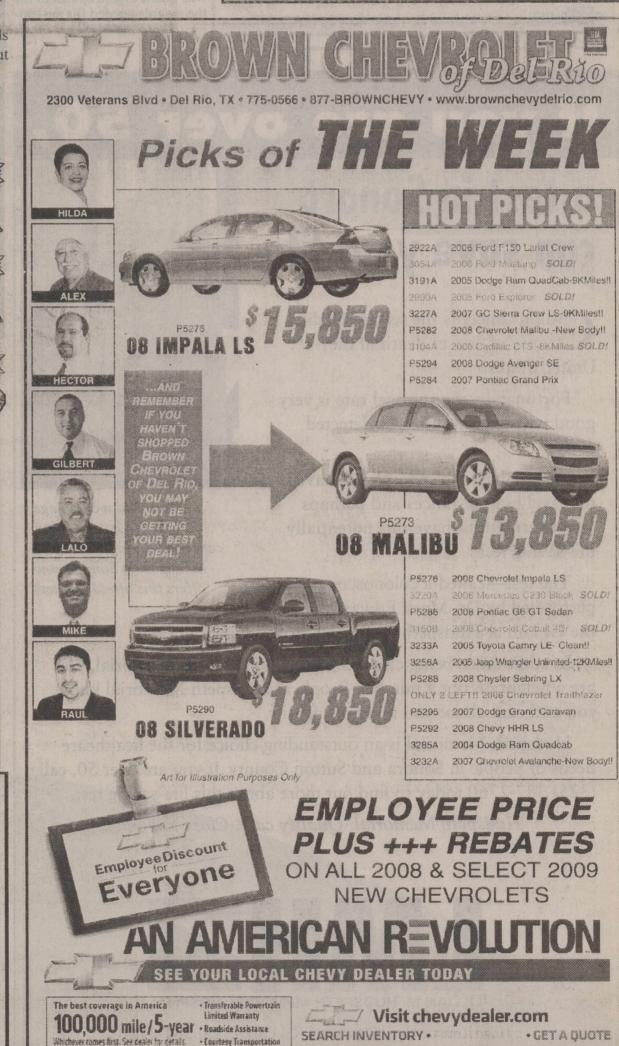
If additional information is needed please call 325/387-2369.

The deadline for submitting a letter is 5:00 p.m., Friday, October 3, 2008.









Sawmill Roping to Benefit **Industrial Technology Department**



By Chelsey Lou Campbell

Your competitive edge.

The Sonora Industrial Tech- who had a vision. That vision advance not only their abilinology Department at Sonora was flamed by the fact that the ties in the woodshop class-High School has recently be- department began this school room, but also their ability to come the hub of a very ex- year in a wonderful new build- work on a project as a group citing and energetic group of ing, one of the best facilities and with our commnity. students. Our school has the in the state, thus giving our priviledge of having a teacher students the opportunity to spring, when Cliff McMullan,

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The vision began late last Industrial Tech. instructor at Sonora High School, began working on a plan to obtain a new Sawmill for his technology department. Knowing full well that with a new building, and a shop with all the bells and whistles that this one has, he would not be able to ask for more funding for new equipmoney he would need to purchase this sawmill for his students.

Raised in the country, and a rancher on the side, Mr. Mc-Mullan knew that he could rely on his background to get the job done. Thus began the plans to host the first annual Sawmill Roping in Sonora, This team roping event will help raise the needed funds to purchase the new sawmill for the technology department. Mr. McMullan was quick to find sponsors for the awards needed for the roping. The First National Bank

Men and women age

50+ should have a colon cancer screening. Hudspeth

Memorial in Sonora now

of Sonora, and the Bank & Trust will donate a Big Bend Saddlery Saddle to the high money winner. Arroyo Grande Ranch Compnay and Main Street Realty have donated the header and heeler buckles for the average winners. McMullan has truly been amazed at how quickly the project took shape. His students have been busy working out concession details, and will be working the roping themselves from start to finish. This project is a new experience for many of these students, as they have never been involved with anything like it.

McMullan and his students wish to take this opportunity to invite the public to come out on Sunday, September 28, 2008, at the Sutton County Arena Complex and be a part of the first Sawmill Roping in Sonora. Ropers may call 325-450-0837 or 325-650-8675 for more information. Books will open at 11:00 AM and close at 12:30 PM. The roping will start at 1:00 PM. Dennis Townsend is the stock contractor for the event. Come on ment at this time. So he began out to the arena and support working on a plan to raise the the students and the Industrial Technology Department at Sonora High School.

Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo Membership Meeting 6:00 p.m. @ the arena Cowboy Camp October 1, 2008

The success of the Outlaw Pro Rodeo depends on its volunteers.

The Rodeo Committee offers many opportunities to be involved in your community. If you are interested in joining a fun gang of "outlaws" working together to put on the largest event Sonora hosts each year...come join the fun!

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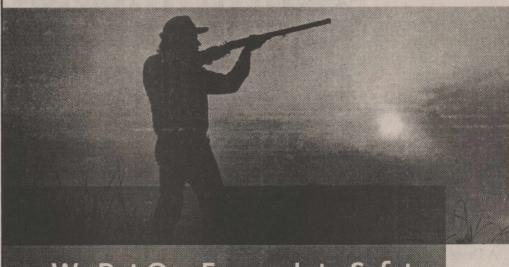
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S. Concho, Sonora, TX 76950 until Oct. 8, 2008 at 2:00 PM at which

time said proposals will be opened.

The proposal will be awarded October 13, 2008 at the SISD Board

Meeting at 5:30 PM at the Vocation-

al Building, 905 Prospect, Sonora,

to reject any or all proposals.

Public Notice

TX. The District reserves the right

Frontier Mini Storages located

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Sutton County will be holding a public sale on October 8, 2008 start-

ing @ 10:30 a.m. at Frontier Mini

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their property. Seller reserves the

right to withdraw property from sale

at any time. The following tenants

as of September 8, 2008 are Fron-

this office asap. **This is not going to be a garage sale. This will be a

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according to its belongings. We will

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is accepted, you agree to remove all

items from that winning unit that

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proper paper work and money is accepted. Any questions regarding this notice can be directed to Jana Dover

325-387-2104.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION- Sonora ISD will accept propos-TRC 109 & 114

The State of Texas: Ed Lee Renfro, Tony Renfro, Suzanne Renfro Badeaux, Kayse B. Renfro, Anthony W. Renfro, William T. Renfro and Suzanne Renfro Badeaux as next friend for Zachary David Badeaux, Plaintiffs

The unknown Potential Children of Ed Lee Renfro, Tony Renfro and Suzanne Renfro Badeaux, Defen-

To: The Unknown Potential Children of Ed Lee Renfro, Tony Renfro and Suzanne Renfro Badeaux, Defendants-Greeting

Notice To Defendants: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after the date this citation was issued, a default judgment may be taken against you." You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday November 3, 2008 before the Honorable 112th District Court of Sutton County, at the courthouse in said County in Sonora, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition filed in said court on the 16th day of September, 2008,

A.D. in the above entitled cause. A brief Statement of the nature of this suit is as follow, to-wit: Petition for Declaratory Judgement-Tract 1456.252 acres of land; Tract 1556.252 acres of land; Tract 3: 1465.252 acres of land, located in Sutton and Crockett County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs Petition on file in this suit. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Sonora, Texas, this the 16th day of September, 2008, A.D. Plaintiffs are represented by David W. Wallace, P.O. Box 1508 Sonora, Texas 76950. Veronica E. Hernandez, Sutton County District Clerk, 300 E. Oak, Ste 3 Sonora, Texas 76950 By Rachel Chavez **Duran Deputy**

City of Sonora Texas Community Development Block Grant Pro-

The City of Sonora is giving notice of the City's intent to submit a Community Development Block Grant Fund application for a grant from the Texas Community Development Block Grant Program. The grant application request is \$200,000 for sewer system improvements in the northwestern section of town. The application is available for review at City Hall during regular business

ORDINANCE NO. 594-A

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING THE HEREINAFTER TERRITO-RY TO THE CITY OF SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS AND EXTENDING THE BOUNDARY LIMITS OF SAID CITY SO AS TO INCLUDE SAID HEREINAF-TER DESCRIBED PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS, AND GRANTING TO SAID TER-RITORY AND TO ALL FUTURE INHABITANTS OF SID PROPERTY ALL OF THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF OTHER CITIZENS AND BINDING SAID **FUTURE INHABITANTS BY ALL** OF THE ACTS AND ORDINANC-ES OF THE SAID CITY.

1.89 and .243 acre tracts, Tract D Thompson Hill

Passed by an affirmative vote of all members of the City Council, this the 20th day of May, 2008. Virgil Polocek, Mayor

ATTEST: Patti Prather, City Secretary APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGALITY:

Elizabeth W. Wallace, City Attorney ************

ORDINANCE NO. 595 AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE SPEED OF VEHICLES UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF SONORA. Hwy. RM 1691

Passed and approved this the 19th day of August, 2008. Virgil A. Polocek, Mayor ATTEST:

Patti Prather, City Secretary

Sonora Middle School News



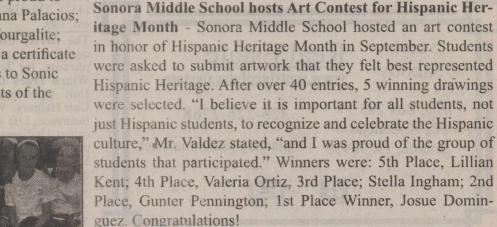
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Sonora Homecoming Week - Homecoming Week brought fun and games to the Sonora schools. Sonora Middle School had several events including: "Hawk-Hunting" Camo Day, Colt tier location: Linda Seguro, Gilbert Lumbreras, Theresa Munoz, Odilia Pride Red Day, Twin Day and Wacky Day. A special thanks to Parades, Glenna Hulsey, Rebeccca Love, #58. If you feel there is a our parents for helping support us this week and to Shalayne mistake, please feel free to contact Mayfield, MS cheerleader sponsor.



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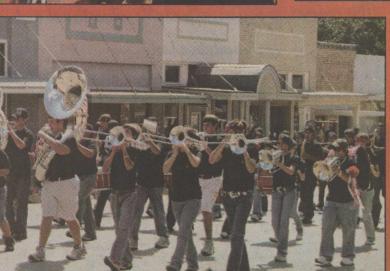
















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SPORTS

Colts Victorious Against Hawks

By Coach Lamar Evans

The Colts took the field conversion but, there was a quarter. for their first home game of Wall Hawks. The boys went on the defensive right away ball deep into their end zone, Sam Powers, along with Jesus Vasquez and Owen dirt to go up 6-0. Alfred Roby Damon Evans on the 2 pt.

flag on the Colts, and the exwhere the score ended as halftime ran out. When the 2nd when John Lopez kicked the half got cranked up, the young Colts went to work once more practically giving them noth- showing their toughness, not ing. Our boys held a stiff line only on Defense, but movall night long giving them ing the ball up and down the very little. On 3rd and short, field. We scored once more but, again, the play was nullified by a penalty. I've told Friess, gave a valliant effort these guys it takes all eleven quarter. and stopped the Hawks short. players to get into the end The score was knotted at zone, so with good blocking zero until Gunter Pennington up front from Blake Esparza broke loose and ran for pay our center, Rt. Guard Lino Villanueva, Rt. Tackle Midriquez had good blocking chael Sanchez, Guard Phillip Onofre and Lt. Tackle Ricardo Regino and our Tight ends John Lopez and Sam Powers, we have a good set of young men taking care of business. we did get the win.

I would like to thank everyone who came and supported the Colts. Wow! The stands were full and it sure is nice to work for a district that supports ports these young men.



The Broncos kicked off to the Hawks to punt. On the 15-yard line. Three plays lat- 105 yards on 22 carries. Morfirst drive by the Broncos, Anderson and Morriss had long gains before the drive stalled. On the next drive, the Hawks completed a 25-yard pass deep The score ended 6-0 and even in Bronco territory. However, though we didn't score big, a great tackle by Derrick Van Winkle and a sack by Dylan Castillo forced the Hawks to turn the ball over on downs.

> In the fourth quarter, the coaches called for a punt where many coaches would have tried for a first down. Castillo's punt was downed inside the one-yard line. When the defense forced the Hawk's to punt, the Broncos started their last scoring drive from

Varsity Football Contd.

Bronco 45. Then a penalty Anderson contributed about left in the game. against the Broncos moved ten yards on a sweep where stood tied at 13.

Once again, the Hawks an- zone, and the game was over. Grape Creek. start the second half. After the swered quickly, One of the Hawks made one first down, Raspberry boys returned the downs and 238 yards of total the swarming Broncos forced Bronco kickoff to the Bronco offense. Anderson rushed for

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The Hawks answered quick-driguez and Reynaldo Gaytan and a successful PAT made ries. Neff rushed for 26 yards the year against the tough tra point was nullified. This is ly with a kickoff return to the helped make two first downs. the score 20 to 13 with 1:25 on three carries. Rodriguez

From the spread offense, one pass for ten yards. the ball to the Bronco 30- he cut back against the grain. Morriss moved the ball quickyard line. On the next play, Neff got the touchdown on a ly down the field with two ish their non-district schedule Nevens ran for the second fullback blast up the middle completions: one to Anderson against the Grape Creek Ea-Hawk touchdown. This time, on an eighteen yard run. Neff and the other to Rodriguez. gles at Bronco Stadium with their PAT kick was wide left, tried to put the Broncos in the Two runs by Morriss of over a 7:30 kickoff. On Thursday, and the score stood at 13 to lead, but the Hawks were able 15 yards each set up one last the Colts play at 5:00 and 6:30 7 with 3:17 left in the second to block the PAT and the score pass. Morriss' Hail Mary pass at home against the Eagles

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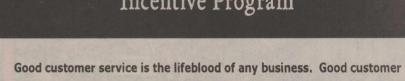
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