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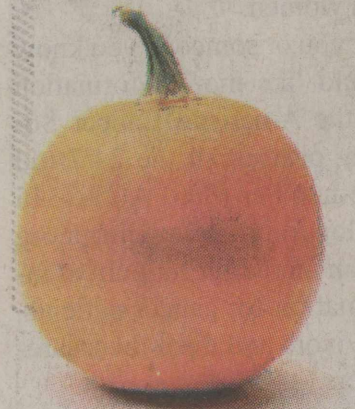
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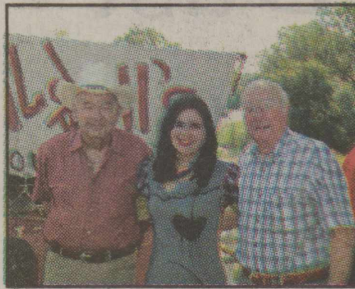
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Relay For Life... Where Does The Money Go?



By Stacy Fisher

I have heard the question asked repeatedly...What does the American Cancer Society do for Sutton County and where does that money go? It is about time we answer those questions.

Relay For Life is Sutton County's biggest American Cancer Society event and

raises the most money. The money that American Cancer Society and Relay For Life raise each year saves lives by funding cutting-edge cancer research, early detection and prevention education, advocacy efforts, and life-affirming patient services.

Sutton County doesn't ac-

tually keep the money we raise each year but we see the benefits from the services that are provided to our community and its members. The American Cancer Society has helped fund research in discovering major advances in cancer treatments and medicines. For instance,

in 2006 the FDA approved the new vaccine against the strains of the human papilloma virus (HPV) that causes most cases of cervical cancer, which is one of the most recognizable medications on the market due to the successful campaign. Since 2000 drugs like Mylotarg®, Gleevec®, Zevalin®, Velcade®, Alimta and Avastin have become accessible to patients who battle a variety of cancers from leukemia, multiple myeloma, colorectal cancer, and lung cancer; and that only naming a handful research milestones from American Cancer Society. Those medicines may seem very foreign to us but to those who have benefited from the treatment they provided know their names by heart. There are currently 58 open grants in Texas as of July 1, 2008 totaling \$38,350,666 and the research will somehow or another benefit our

great community.

Besides research, there are several other programs that current cancer patients and survivors have benefited from in Sutton County. There is a Guestroom service that provides either free or reduced rate rooms to patients traveling from Sonora to a treatment center by calling (800) ACS-2345. Reach to Recovery is a support system for women who have had mastectomies and Road to Recovery provides transportation to patients to and from treatment and doctor's appointments. American Cancer Society provides cancer patients who are in need of wigs, hats, or turbans those items for free which can be picked up at one of their offices or shipped. Currently, plans are underway to build a Hope Lodge in Lubbock for patients and their

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Total TEAM Effort Grounds The Owls



By Ray Glasscock

The Broncos traveled to Big Lake for the start of district play. All of the experts were quick to write off the Broncos as having no chance to win against the Owls. Imagine their surprise when they saw the final score: Sonora 35 - Reagan County 21! THEY didn't even bother to cover the game.

The Owls won the toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff. Their opening drive was impressive. On their fifth play, they completed a pass for fifty-five yards to the Bronco 25 yard line where Ricardo Rodriguez made the touchdown delaying tackle. After two good runs, Will Anderson and Caleb Gonzales sacked the quarterback for a big loss. On the next play, the Owl quarterback threw a 30-yard touchdown pass giving the Owls the early lead at 7 to 0. (Note: the scoreboard was not working, so there was no way to determine when the scores were made.)

A very short kickoff gave the Broncos great field position as they started their first offensive possession at the 50-yard line.

Anderson got the first gain of the night as he rushed for nine yards to the 41-yard line. Bronco Quarterback Ethan Morriss converted a fourth down for a first down with a strong quarterback sneak. Three plays later, Zach Rodriguez broke through the line and gained 15 yards to the Owl 14-yard line. The Broncos couldn't make any more yardage on the next three plays. On fourth down, Morriss hit Tyler Creek on a pass over the middle and he dragged defenders for a crucial first down. Two plays later, Anderson scored from three yards out. Dustin Neff split the uprights and the score was tied at 7 points late in the first quarter.

On each of the kickoffs to the Owls, they either faked a reverse or actually handed off for the reverse. Either way, the Bronco special teams lead by Manny Paredes stopped the Owl kickoff returns short of the 15-yard line.

Once again, the Owls hit a long pass moving the ball to the Bronco 40-yard line. After two more rushes, the Owls

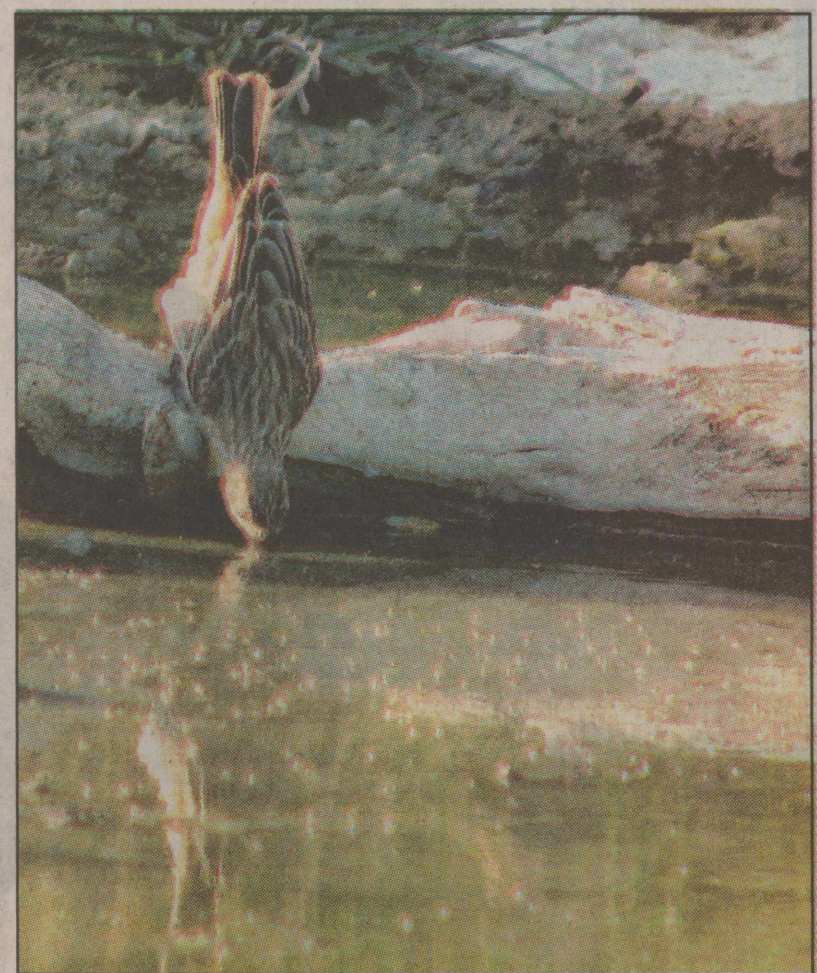
line. On two plays in a row, Paredes broke up two passes in the end zone saving touchdowns. On third down, the Dylan Castillo blitzed the passer causing him to fumble. Zac Rodriguez scooped up the football and raced 55-yards for a Bronco touchdown. Once again, Neff kicked it straight and true for a 14 to 7 lead even later in the first quarter.

On the next (first one of the second quarter) possession, the Owls mounted a ten-play drive. Once again, Paredes prevented a touchdown as he broke up another pass in the end zone. The drive stalled and the Broncos took over on downs. The Broncos gained big yardage with long runs by Morriss and Neff. Then Morriss completed a pass for 15-yards to Zac Rodriguez. This promising drive ended with a Bronco fumble.

The Owls quickly capitalized as they scored a touchdown in only four plays to tie the score at 14 to 14.

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From Eaton Hill



By Delyse Jaeger

A female house finch enjoys a drink at the water fall on Eaton Hill. Improvements like the availability of water are enticing more and more creatures to make their home up on Eaton Hill. Perfect hiking weather, migration, color changes in vegetation and the putting on of fruit are all in full swing, as the park re-clothes itself with bounty of the fall season.

Broncos Continued From

The next three possessions ended with no scoring. A fourth down gamble by the Broncos failed. The Owls were then able to score what turned out to be their last touchdown of the game - a 30-yard pass right at the end of the first half. The score at half time was 21 to 14 in favor of the hometown Owls.

The second half totally belonged to the Broncos. After the Owl offense rolled to

282 yards in the first half, the Bronco defense held the Owls to only 78 yards in the 2nd half and just five first downs.

The Owls kicked off to start the second half. On the third play, Morriss completed a short pass to Zac Rodriguez who raced down the near sideline for a 70-yard catch and run until he was caught from behind at the Owl 15-yard line. Two plays later, Morriss rolled to right and threw back

across the middle to Uvaldo Ramos for a first down at the one-yard line. Anderson tied the game on a cutback touchdown run.

Andy Galindo and Creek harassed the Owl quarterback into three incomplete passes forcing them to punt.

The Broncos scored quickly on the next series as Morriss hit Neff on another short pass that Neff turned into a 74-yard catch, hurdle and run

for a touchdown. When Neff first caught the pass, he had to break free from three Owl tacklers. Then he had to hurdle the final would be tackler 15 yards later before he broke free for the final part of the touchdown play. Paul Faz threw the last block allowing Neff to score. After his long run, Neff kicked another perfect PAT giving the Broncos the lead at 28 to 21.

After an Owl punt, Morriss

put the game out of reach with a 50-yard run for the final touchdown. Neff finished his perfect night with another successful PAT kick making the final score 35 to 21.

KHOS chose Morriss and Neff as co-offensive players of the game while Zac Rodriguez and Manny Parades shared the defensive players of the game honors.

Morriss led the Broncos with 6 of 10 passing for 157 yards

and h rushed 11 times gaining 93 yards. Anderson rushed 13 times for 63 yards scoring twice. Kris Aquero had two carries for three yards. Creek caught one pass for seven yards. Neff had four carries for 14 yards and one reception for 74 yards and a touchdown. Ramos had one catch for 16 yards. Zach Rodriguez had seven rushes for 36 yards, two catches for 72 yards, and a 55-yard fumble recover for a touchdown. The Broncos had 14 first downs, rushed for 208 yards, and passed for 157 yards.

District 4-2A had an upset last Friday when the Kermit Yellow Jackets defeated Crane 9-7. Alpine, Kermit and Sonora are all 1-0 in district play. The Ozona Lions were stomped last Friday at home by Alpine 56-14. This week, the Broncos travel to Alpine to play the 6-0 Bucks.

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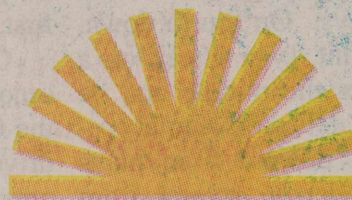
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families to stay while receiving treatment and also, provide a support system from other families that are going through similar situations. There are currently 26 Hope Lodge locations in the United States and the Lubbock location should be completed by Spring 2011. The treatment a cancer patient receives can not only be hard physically but also emotionally, therefore, in order to help the self esteem of those women who have lost their hair to chemo the Look Good-Feel Better program pairs hairdressers and patients so they can work on styling wigs and a skin care regime. Feeling good on the outside is beneficial to the overall treatment of cancer for both men and women.

If you or someone you know would like more information on the American Cancer Society please call the 24/7 toll free number (800) ACS-2345 or log onto www.cancer.org for an incredible amount of information for cancer patients, survivors and even their caregivers.

Dust to Dust

After church, Johnny tells his parents he has to go and talk to the minister right away. They agree and the pastor greets the family. "Pastor," Johnny says, "I heard you say today that our bodies came from the dust." "That's right, Johnny, I did." "And I heard you say that when we die, our bodies go back to dust." "Yes, I'm glad you were listening. Why do you ask?" "Well you better come over to our house right away and look under my bed 'cause there's someone either comin' or goin'!"



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Senior Center Activities

- Thur. Oct. 16- Work on puzzle
- Fri. Oct. 17- Happy Birthday *Victoria Romero and Edwina Freiss*
- Mon. Oct. 20- Bingo
- Tues. Oct. 21 - Happy Birthday *Lole Galindo*
*City Council Meeting 4:00 p.m. @ City Hall
- Wed. Oct. 22- Volunteers to deliver meals

Senior Center Menu

- Thur. Oct. 16- Ground beef & vermicelli, pinto beans, milk, tossed salad, tortillas and mixed fruit cup
- Fri. Oct. 17- Pork roast w/gravy, green beans, milk sweet potatoes, rolls and carrot cake
- Mon. Oct. 20- Hamburger, oven french fries, lettuce, milk tomatoes, onions, carrot salad, fruit cocktail
- Tues. Oct. 21- Chicken strips w/gravy, beans, mustard greens, cornbread, cobbler and milk
- Wed. Oct. 22- Turkey w/gravy, cornbread dressing, milk cranberry sauce, broccoli, rolls, coleslaw, pumpkin pie.

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).



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Thank You Notes

I would like to thank all my friends and family for thinking of me during my recent stay at the hospital. Thank you for the many calls that you made to check on me. Thank you for the beautiful flowers and cards that you sent to brighten my days in the hospital. More importantly, May God bless everyone of you and your family.

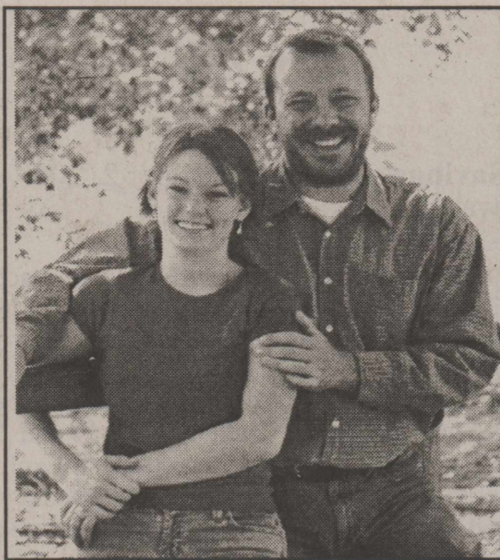
Diana Gonzales

The Wounded Warrior Project and the Collins Benefit Roping want to again thank HighMount E & P and DCP Midstream for their generous support of the fundraiser held September 27, 2008. They would also like to add the following businesses to their list of donors:

- Asbestos Removal, Inc.
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- NatGas, Inc.
- National Oilwell

A great big thanks to all that helped make this the most successful fund raiser yet.

Engagement



Cristine Louise Byram and Mark William Rogers

Cristine Louise Byram and Mark William Rogers, both of Shreveport, Louisiana are engaged to be married at two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, November 8, 2008 at All Soul's Unitarian Universalist Church in Shreveport, Louisiana.

The bride-elect is the daughter of James and Laurie Byram of Greenwood, Louisiana and the granddaughter of the late Floyd and Lillian Byram and the late Joseph and Gladys Murray, all of Santa Rosa, California. The prospective groom is the son of Carroll and Marie "Kippy" Rogers of Midland, Texas. He is the grandson of the late Tom and Valieda Stanton of Tucson, Arizona and Annie Rogers of Austin, Texas and the late Claude Rogers of Tucson, Arizona.

Cristine is a graduate of Northwestern State University, College of Nursing, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. She is a member of Sigma Thete Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. Cristine is a registered Nurse in the Labor and Delivery unit at Willis-Knighton Pierremont Hospital in Shreveport.

Mark is a 1990 graduate of Sonora High School. He graduated from Louisiana State University in Shreveport, College of Liberal Arts with a Bachelor of Arts, General Studies. He then graduated from Pepperdine University School of Law with a Juris Doctorate. He is an attorney with the Caddo Parish Public Defender's Office in Shreveport, and is also an adjunct professor at Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

After the wedding the couple will reside in Shreveport, Louisiana.

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Zimbabwe Project

Submitted:

It all started two years ago when Karrah Epperson of Rock-springs went to Zimbabwe, Africa with a group of students and teachers from Freed Hardeman University where she is studying. While there, she saw the children at the AIDS orphans feeding centers and shared her experiences with her sponsoring congregations and individuals. The conditions in Zimbabwe have only grown worse since her trip. These people are in desperate need of food and clothing. Many of these people only have one set of worn-out clothes and eat one meal a day, if they are lucky. A very large number of those in need are children. A large number of these children live on the street.

Since that summer some of the people who heard her report have been gathering and making clothing to send to Zimbabwe. Because of the cost to ship these packages the amounts sent were small. However, several months ago, we learned about a program in Abilene under the oversight of the elders of Hillcrest church of Christ and Rotan church of Christ. A train car loaded with clothing and other necessities was shipped to Zimbabwe and distribution was overseen by persons connected with the project.

On September 29, 2008, Sam and Paula Kay Epperson took a trailer load of clothing to Abilene. There were 178 bags of clothes that weighed an estimated 4,094 pounds. That's over 2 tons of clothes donated by caring individuals in the area. Donations came from Rocksprings, Camp Wood, Barksdale, Carta Valley, Sonora and Ozona. On behalf of the Zimbabwe people, THANK YOU for the tremendous response.

On their September trip to Abilene, the Eppersons were able to visit with the man who went Zimbabwe this summer to learn more about what they need and how our donations are used. The Zimbabwe project is connected to Starfish Zimbabwe, an orphan feeding program. This program started in 2001 in one village and has grown to serve 40 feeding sites, serving about 3,000 meals a day. They feed as many orphans and widows as resources allow.

There is a need to incorporate a program that will teach the people to grow and raise food for themselves. The growing season in most of Zimbabwe is year round. Growing gardens is not seasonal, if water is available. In the past few years there has been a drought and this has adversely affected the food supply. Workers with this project are teaching people the method of drip system gardening. With minimal expense and 10-15 gallons of water a day, they can raise a garden that will care for a family. Also, they can raise chickens and goats for eggs, milk and meat. By doing this as individuals, the "government" is less likely to interfere with the project. In order to insure that this will be done at each feeding center, it is mandatory to begin gardens if they wish to continue to receive financial support.

It is our understanding that a water well drilling rig has been located and is to be sent in the next container. This will enable individual centers to have water wells to water the gardens.

With the addition of the new gardening project, the list of needed items has expanded. If you can help with any of the new items listed, please call and we will pick them up and deliver them to Abilene for shipment. We will also continue collecting clothes and blankets as long as there is a need. They need practical, modest clothing for all ages. They hand wash everything so items that need dry cleaning are not practical. Anything you send needs to be clean and in good repair. Please call Mary Beth Morgan at (325) 387-5514.

- Items for shipping container -2009.
- Hoes, rakes, shovels, buckets (heavy duty plastic)
- Wheel barrows (solid wheels)
- Garden seeds: pinto beans, kale, tomatoes
- Good used clothing, blankets
- Bibles
- Bicycles (heavy duty wheels)

(This project is separate and apart from the Medina Children's Home containers in the church's parking lot.)

Happy Birthday!

October 16

Robert Higdon, Joe Brown, Eddie Teasley, Suzanne Badeaux, Letty Campos, Gene Thompson, Ruben Mendez, Jr., Crystal Lopez, George Rodriguez

October 17

Wyatt Watkins, Kelly Whitehead, Jami Chavarria, Fernando Gonzalez, Jr., Fernanda Gonzalez, Nora Perez, Niki Russell

October 18

Alice Cox, Mary Watkins, Dayton Armke, Fred Buchanan, Rosa Hawkins, Peggy Sharp, David Lee Gandar, Mason McGeath

October 19

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October 20

Preston Perez, Becky York, Anna Johnson, Shawn Wallace-Wray, Marvin Shurley, Angie Ramirez, Aric McGee, Brock Smith, Kalyn Villanueva

October 21

Kari Purvis, Tina Gothard, Joyce Ridgeway, David Wood, Morgan Webb

October 22

Chris Weingart, Micky Sharp, Doris Zorn, Patricia Leonard, Elizabeth Black, Shawn Wallace, Tom Payton, Michael Fisher, Alex Castro, Caroline Klein, James Klein

Ryan Hardgrave Competes in World RE/Max Long Drive Competition



Submitted

Sonora native, Ryan Hardgrave, will be competing in the 2008 World RE/MAX Long Drive Championship in Mesquite, Nevada, which is an hour northeast of Las Vegas, from October 23-25. One hundred twenty eight players from all over the world have qualified for the event in 12 different regions. The region Ryan competed in consisted of over 60 players who won local qualifiers from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi. Ryan hit a drive of 377 yards and placed 5th out of the over 60 contestants and qualified for Vegas as they took the top 6. The longest drive hit in the finals of his region was 389 yards, so he wasn't far off. He said the sport of "Long Drive" has really taken off over the last few years, and there is a record purse this year of \$600,000 with \$250,000 going to the winner of his "Open" division. The Long Drivers Association has even built a brand new multi-million dollar driving range just to host this event each year in Mesquite, Nevada, and this will be the first year that the new facility has been put to use. The competition will air on ESPN Dec. 24 and 25. Ryan will be accompanied by his wife Tracy and his parents, Gary and Kathy Hardgrave.

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Daylight Savings ends on November 2, 2008.
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The Sutton County Commissioners Court has enacted a Burn Ban and a Fireworks Ban, prohibiting all outdoor burning and all fireworks until further notice.

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

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" started Sept. 10th from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. @ Lighthouse Community Church and on Wednesday nights from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. @ First Methodist Church. Call 387-3625.

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

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

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

Band Boosters meeting 5:30 p.m. October 21, 2008 @ High School Commons area.

Lions Club Annual Action, October 28, 2008, fish fry dinner, everyone is invited to come

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

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 for more information or registration.

Survivors & Caregiver Registration: Sutton County Relay For Life will be on May 8 - 9, 2009. Come join us for the ACS Relay For Life Celebration for Survivors & Caregivers. If you wish to register as a Caregiver or Survivor for this event, please call Marisa Faz 325-387-2041.

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PARTING PRISONERS WISH OFFICIALS "HAPPY EASTER" FEBRUARY 13, 1969

From Devil's River News Archives

For the second time this year prisoners have escaped from Sutton County's 1891 jail. David Spicer "Duke" Lordan used a pair of bolt cutters Friday night to make a hole in the steel wall of his cell to gain entrance to the hall. Lordan crawled through a small jagged opening, tearing his shirt and more than likely inflicting a few scratches on himself.

Once outside his cell, he went downstairs for jail keys, released James Richard Jacobs from an adjoining cell, and the pair made off with a rifle and a Luger pistol belonging to Deputy Sheriff Pryce Taylor.

The escape was discovered about 1:30 Saturday morning when Lordan's 1959 Pontiac, left at the home of Oscar Galindo, was reported stolen. Officials then went to the jail and discovered the two men gone.

In addition to the forgery charge here and violation of probation and forgery charges in Missouri, 22-year old Lordan now faces felony charges of breaking jail, helping another prisoner to escape, and left of guns.

EARLIER BREAK

In early February two Mexican nationals escaped from a different section of the jail by sawing through bars and a heavy net wire. Their second-story jump

to freedom was evidently successful, and authorities theorize that they returned to Mexico.

Signs on the ceiling of the cells show other attempts have been made by prisoners to peel the metal from the roof and escape.

BOLT CUTTERS USED

Deputy Taylor said Jacobs, 18, had been brought to jail in connection with the theft of a number of cars between here and Georgia. He was placed in the northeast upstairs cell—one in which the windows were open and couldn't be closed because old locks without keys secured the inside grill of bars. Taylor said he cut the locks with the bolt cutters, closed the windows, installed new pad locks and put the cutters downstairs in a closet.

Burt Lively, a Texas Liquor Control Board special agent, had been living in the downstairs portion of the jail. He was transferred back to Austin and had departed Friday, leaving the jail with no permanent residents other than prisoners.

Lordan, a long-time trustee who had run of the jail in the day-time, moved the cutters to his cell for the escape. His leaving takes away authorities' one witness who claims he waited on the person suspected of killing five Latin Americans between Sonora and

Del Rio last April.

At that time he reportedly gave information to officials in regards to a suspect who accompanied the Arrellano family to the station for tire repairs. Later Lordan was arrested by officers on the forgery charge.

CAR DISCOVERED

The rifle and car were recovered later near Bakersfield, about 125 miles west of here. The men were later reported to have been seen hitchhiking from Bakersfield.

Jacoby was described as about 5-8, brown hair, hazel eyes and weighing about 184 pounds. He reportedly has tattoos on both arms, one which reads "Born to Lose" on the upper right arm and one which reads "Love Mom" on the left forearm.

Lordan was described as being about 6-1, brown hair, hazel eyes, weighing about 170 pounds and having a scar about the size of a quarter on the top of his head.

PARTING NOTE

Sheriff Herman Moore said the pair of escapees left a note saying "Happy Easter." Lordan also left a column of addresses on his cell door with instructions for other prisoners to look him up. Moore copied down a California address and promptly sent a telegram to law officers to be on the



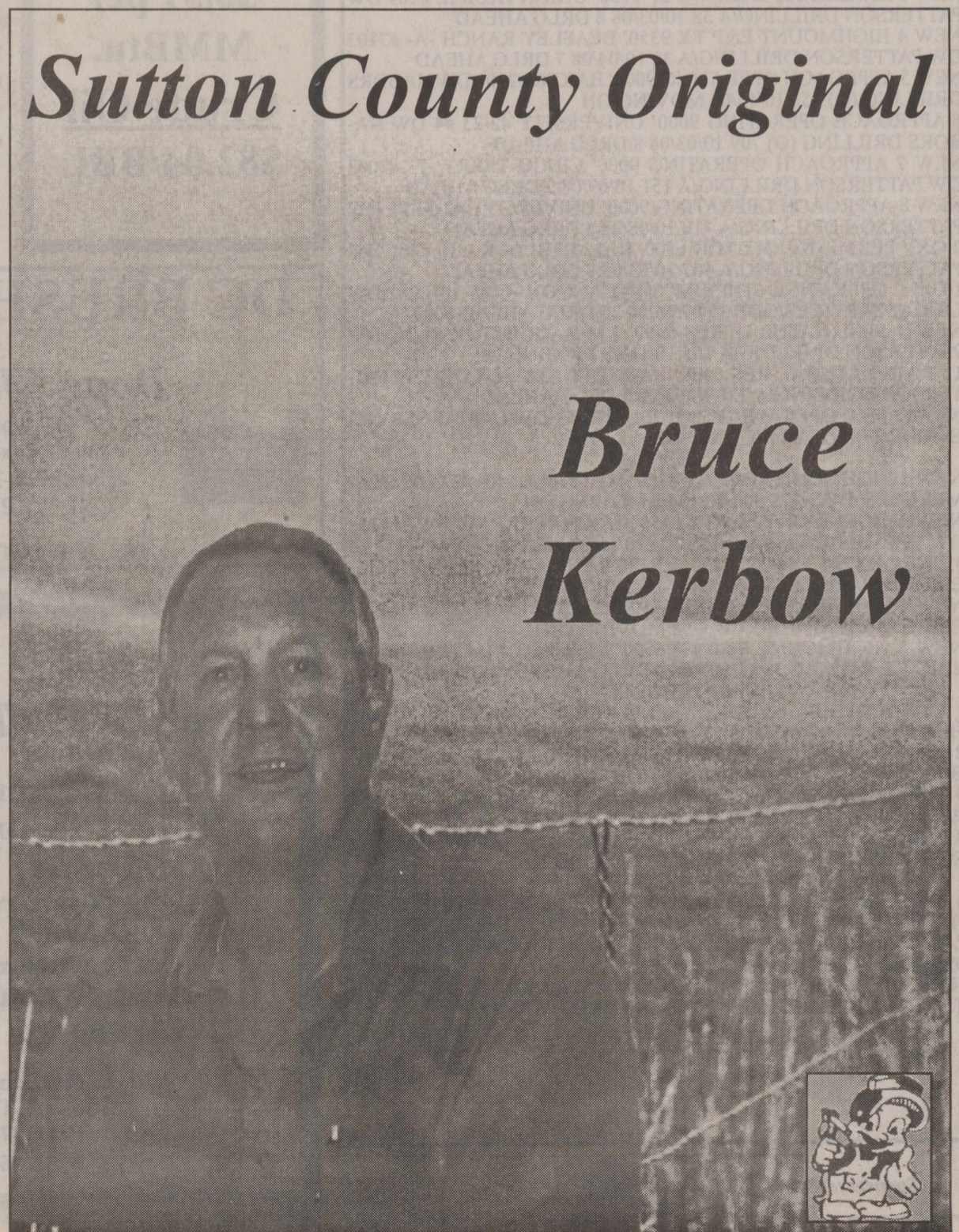
KEYS TO FREEDOM can also be bolt cutters. Sheriff Herman Moore shows the jagged hole cut in a cell by David Spicer "Duke" Lordan early Saturday morning to escape the 1891 Sutton County jail. Deputy Pryce Taylor said Lordan was a trustee at the jail and had not attempted escape in the months he had been in custody on a bad check charge. The bolt cutters had earlier been used to cut some old pad locks for which no keys existed, and Lordan evidently slipped the cutters to his cell in preparation for the early-morning break.



WELDING BACK THE BARS After a "Saw-Out" last Thursday is this county employee. Two Mexican nationals escaped about 5:30 a.m., but a third would not flee. Bars and a heavy outside mesh screen were cut by what appeared to have been a hack saw. Antonio Rivas, 25, was under indictment for stealing a car belonging to Earl Johnson, and Fermin Munoz, 23 was being held for the Border Patrol as an alien. Sheriff Herman Moore said the pair would probably return to Mexico if they avoid apprehension.

Sutton County Original

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What Causes Fruit to Ripen

By Pascual Hernandez,
Sutton County Agricultural
Extension Agent



You may have seen the T.V. advertisements promoting bags intended to delay fruit from ripening. They mention that ripening is due to the hormone, ethylene. Although most of the main plant hormones are transported in the vascular system of the plant, ethylene is transferred in gaseous phase.

Ethylene is manufactured and released by rapidly growing tissues in roots, senescing flowers, and ripening fruit. For example, the darkened spots on a ripe banana release great amounts of ethylene. Ethylene has many effects on plants. One promotes fruit ripening. Ripening is a process in fruit that causes it to become more edible by converting stored starch into sugar. In general, fruits become sweeter, less acidic, less green, and softer as they ripen.

Like many hormones, ethylene works at very low concentrations. Apple growers take advantage of this by picking fruit when it is not ripe, holding it in enclosed conditions without ethylene, and exposing it to ethylene right before taking it to market. This process is why we have newly ripened apples grown in temperate North America even in

the spring and summer (apples ripen in the fall). Also, many fruits are picked prior to full ripening because ripened fruits do not ship well. Bananas, for example, are picked when green and artificially ripened after shipment by gassing them with ethylene.

So, if you've picked all your tomatoes and peppers after we've had frost, you may be wondering how to keep them from spoiling. Well, you can store tomatoes and peppers in boxes, 1 to 2 layers deep, or in plastic bags with a few holes for air circulation. If you have a cool, moderately humid room, simply place them on a shelf. Keep fruit out of direct sunlight. They may be stored in the dark. To slow ripening, sort out ripened fruits from green tomatoes each week. To speed up ripening, place green or partially ripe fruits in a bag or box with a ripe tomato.

Ripe tomatoes keep in a refrigerator for about 1 week but will lose their flavor. Green peppers keep for 2 weeks. Green, mature tomatoes and peppers stored at 65-70 degrees, will ripen in about 2 weeks. Cooler temperatures slow the ripening process. At 55 degrees, they will ripen in 3-4 weeks. Storage temperatures below 50 degrees will slow ripening, but results in inferior quality.

If tomatoes and green peppers are stored where the humidity is too high, the fruit molds and rots. If humidity is too low, the fruit shrivels and dries out. Since homes vary in humidity levels, you will need to learn by trial and error what works best. Tomatoes and green peppers ripened indoors are not as flavorful as vine ripened fruits. However, compared to store bought, you will be delighted with your own home ripened tomatoes.

Pumpkin Acreage Down But Plenty of Pumpkins Available

FLOYDADA - Pumpkin carvers and pie makers won't have to look too hard this season for just the right one because the quality of this year's crop is outstanding, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service pumpkin pro.

J.D. Ragland, AgriLife Extension agent in Floyd County, the "Pumpkin Capital of Texas," said this year's yields are average, planted acres are down, prices are high, but the quality is all there.

"The quality is really outstanding this year," Ragland said. "The yields are average at about 20,000 pounds of pumpkins per acre, but the quality is exceptional this year."

"Prices are high due to the simple economics of supply and demand. There are just not as many of them out there," he said. "Ten years ago we were planting 2,500 acres of pumpkins in the county. This year we only have about 750 acres planted."

Ragland said the acreage drop is because everything associated with pumpkin production is expensive, and much of that cost is in irrigation and the extensive hand labor the crop requires.

"Producers have cut down their pumpkin production and concentrated their acres in spots they know will produce high yields of top pumpkins," he said. "The good news for the consumer is that typically means they'll get the top quality product they're paying that higher price for."

Does the drop in acreage mean there might not be enough pumpkins to go around? Not according to Ragland.

"What people don't realize is that a two- or three-acre pumpkin field is a big one and a five-acre field is huge in terms of pumpkin production," he said. "We've got plenty of pumpkins."

"Our main pumpkin season starts going strong about mid-September and stays strong until Halloween. After that, we'll sell a few from Halloween until Thanksgiving," Ragland said.

"My guess is we'll have plenty until Halloween, but we may run short going into Thanksgiving."

Ragland said Floyd County growers mainly raise four pumpkin types. The most popular are the jack-o-lantern pumpkins which average from six to 12 pounds; next come the pie pumpkins at two to four pounds. He said these two pumpkin classes are bringing around 13 cents per pound to the grower which is one of the highest prices he can recall in the last decade.

The other two types produced are the miniature pumpkins which are bringing about \$2 each to the producer and the giant "big macs" that weigh from 100 to 350 pounds and return roughly \$1 per pound to the grower. These two varieties are used almost exclusively for decorating purpose, according to Ragland.

Most of the county's pumpkins are sold in truckload lots and go to Texas metropolitan areas, though some go to Oklahoma and have even been marketed as far away as Japan in years past, he said.

With the high quality of this year's crop, Ragland said there's no reason consumers shouldn't take home the best.

"First and foremost look for uniformity in shape and brightness of color," Ragland said. "Then be sure your pumpkin has a big, long, stout stem so you can handle it. That's really about all you have to look for."

One Sad Story

Bill, Jim, and Scott were at a convention together and were sharing a large suite on the top of a 75 story sky scraper.

After a long day of meetings they were shocked to hear that the elevators in their hotel were broken and they would have to climb 75 flights of stairs to get to their room. Bill said to Jim and Scott, let's break the monotony of this unpleasant task by concentrating on something interesting. I'll tell jokes for 25 flights, and Jim can sing songs for 25 flights, and Scott can tell sad stories the rest of the way. At the 26th floor Bill stopped telling jokes and Jim began to sing. At the 51st floor Jim stopped singing and Scott began to tell sad stories. "I will tell my saddest story first," he said. "I left the room key in the car!"

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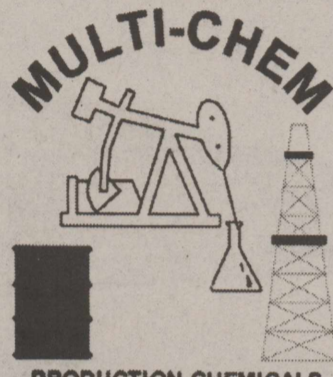
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6 APPROACH OPERATING 9000' UNIVERSITY 42-23 #4 DW NABORS DRILLING (O) 709 10/03/08 8 DRLG AHEAD
NEW 7 APPROACH OPERATING 9000' CINCO TERRY -F- #2003 DW PATTERSON DRILLING/A 151 10/09/08 2 DRLG AHEAD
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10 MLC OPERATING 6110' SIMPSON CANYON -4027- UNIT #2 DW LARIAT SERVICES/ODE 35 09/16/08 25 DRLG AHEAD 6000'
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12 FIML NATURAL RES 5500' BAGGETT -OZ- #2-157B DW PATTERSON DRILLING/A 721 10/03/08 8 DRLG AHEAD
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- (Fat) Nannies - .23-.27
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- Fat Spanish Nannies .30-.40
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Bill Stewart, Katy Harrell, and author, Elmer Kelton

Keep Sonora Beautiful

By Susan Hall

It is that time of year again where we begin to see those camouflage clothes everywhere you go. It is exciting to know that those hunters are helping Sonora's economy wherever they frequent us. Hunting truly affects everyone in this community in some manner. We are very fortunate to live in an area that has an abundance of game animals to hunt. Well, Keep Sonora Beautiful would like to help those hunters that are visiting our area. We are providing dumpsters for those visiting hunters to use while they are here in our wonderful city. We would like to keep our roads and town nice and not find any garbage on the side of the road. We are offering this service during our hunting season. Of course, all avid hunters know the rules about carcass waste; and we know that would not end up in the dumpsters because they know to leave the animal

waste at the lease where the kill occurred. Hunters, please do not put animal waste in the dumpsters. These dumpsters are located in the parking lot of Schlumberger, next to the Sutton County Steakhouse. KSB truly appreciates this company for providing a much needed location for us to carry out this service. We hope this is successful to the Community of Sonora and helps Keep Sonora Beautiful!

Main Street Traffic: Car Show- Lone Star Loop Scenic Drive

By Ann Kay

I am proud to be nominated to be a director for the Texas Downtown Association. The term will be for two years. Sonora was nominated to this position because of it being a rural community and being West of I -35. I am proud to represent the rural communities in West Texas. We all have a story to tell about our communities and how we need to restore our downtowns. Sonora is a step ahead of some of these cities. Beginning in the late 80's and 90's preservation of downtown communities began with some of our very own Sonorans becoming pioneers of the restoration process. I truly believe that our downtown is the heart of the community. The elections will be held at the Annual Texas Downtown Conference in Temple in November of this year.

Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program and Sonora Chamber of Commerce are happy to invite you to downtown on Friday, Oc-

tober 17, 2008 around 7:00 p.m. to welcome the Lone Star Loop 1,000 mile Scenic Drive group. They are making this drive in antique cars. We are happy for them to share their talent and hobby with us. They are starting their drive in Weatherford, Texas and ending up back in Weatherford. We will be one of their first stops on their 1,000 mile journey. They will be eating at the Mercantile on Main in the downtown area and we will have a band playing on the courthouse lawn to welcome them. We would love to have some of the citizens of Sonora welcome them to West Texas. The downtown retail businesses such as the Mercantile Garden, Team Graphs, and Wild Bill's Boutique, and Stir-up Trouble will be open for business. If you are a woman it is important to have a little shopping trip during the scenic drive. They have also asked to visit our Old Sonora Ice House Ranch Museum and the Veterans

from All Veterans & Ranch Women Museum. We would like to express our appreciation to all the businesses that are opening for them. A big thank you to Lone Star Collision for inviting them to park their cars in doors because of weather. Some of the folks that are sponsoring the visit are; Sutton County, City of Sonora, Best Western of Sonora, Comfort Inn of Sonora, Days Inn/Devil's River, KHOS Radio, Sutton County Historical Society, Sonora Chamber of Commerce, and F.H. Sonora Main Street Program. We would like to express our appreciation to

Trey Rushing & Ben Taylor with 277 South for bringing us some music from the past.

We are sorry to say that with the cost of gasoline and our economic conditions not too bright these days, some of the vendors are unable to come to Sonora. So we have decided to try something new later on, like a movie downtown. We will announce the date and time of the movie soon. We wish the schools success in having their Halloween Carnival. Support the youth program and take your children to the Halloween Carnival at the school.

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Submitted

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An angel hears his plea and appears to him. "Sorry, but you can't take your wealth with you." The man implores the angel to speak to God to see if He might bend the rules.

The man continues to pray that his wealth could follow him. The angel reappears and informs the man that God has decided to allow him to take one suitcase with him. Overjoyed, the man gathers his largest suitcase and fills it with pure gold bars and places it beside his bed.

Soon afterward the man dies and shows up at the Gates of Heaven to greet St. Peter. Seeing the suitcase St. Peter says, "Hold on, you can't bring that in here!"

But, the man explains to St. Peter that he has permission and asks him to verify his story with the Lord. Sure enough, St. Peter checks and comes back saying, "You're right. You are allowed one carry-on bag, but I'm supposed to check its contents before letting it through."

St. Peter opens the suitcase to inspect the worldly items that the man found too precious to leave behind and exclaims, "You brought pavement?!!!"

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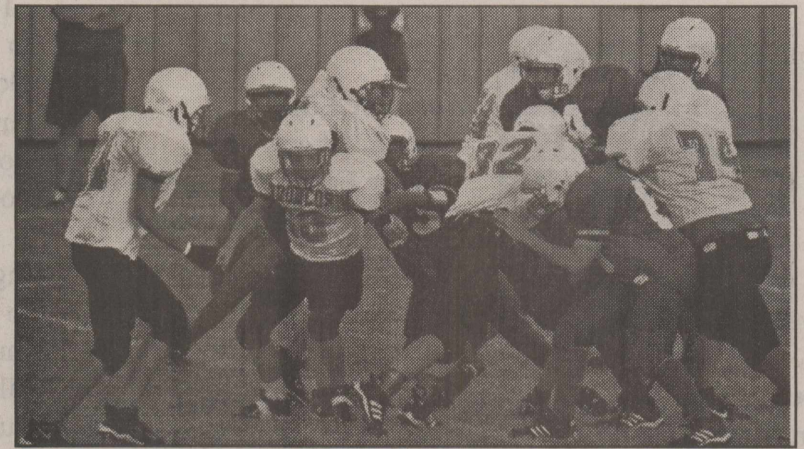
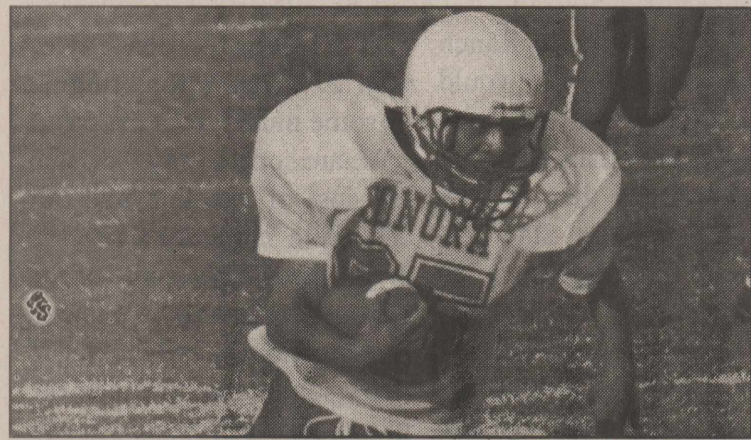
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How Sweet It Is! 7th Grade Colts Win!!



By Coach Lamar Evans

Well If you came to the game in Big Lake Thursday night, you saw two teams battle to a 0-0 tie at half time, and then saw the Sonora Colts come out and whip the hoot Owls. With great attitude and being fundamentally sound, we literally stopped the owls in their tracks. "Everyday find away" is our motto and on this cool October night, these little guys came swinging a big stick. Mario Bonilla got a good run back on the opening Kickoff and that's where the kids went to work. On 1st and 10 Alfred Rodriguez went left and gained 10 yards, great block-

ing up front. We had to make a change in our lineman, Ricardo Regino was hurt last week and Mark Samaniego stepped in a did a great job at left tackle along with Phillip Onofre. Damon Evans and Jesus Vasquez hit the end to spring our running back. That was our only 1st down, we started to gain momentum and move the ball, but QB, Gunter Pennington was thrown down and fumbled. The Owls took over and started to march down the field. The Owls were stopped on a 4th and long when Sam Powers forced a fumble and the Colts took over on downs.

The next series of downs consisted of the Colts taking the football and wearing down the Owl defense. Rodriquez found some running room that took the ball to their 40, Pennington, went left for a good 20 yard gain. Evans had a burst on the right side for a gain of 13 yards, you can see that we just marched down the field. Our big lineman once again stepped up and played BIG! What can you say to the guys that opened holes for us. Blake Ezparza center, Phillip Onofre, right guard, Mark Samaniego left tackle, Lino Villanueva right guard, and Big

Mike Sanchez at Right Tackle. The Colts took the ball and drove for paydirt, and on 2nd down Pennington punched in the first score of the ball game. Evans took a handoff and scored the extra poin; 8-0 Colts. The game was pretty much in hand. We got the ball back after the kickoff and once again marched down the field. Alex Mejia had a good run up field, fumbled, but it was picked up by Vasquez and he ran another 7 yards. Again, Rodriquez found the endzone on a GT pull. The score ended 20-8. The boys were pumped over the win. The Colts hit the road again this week for a long trip to Alpine. They have a really good running back, so our Defensive Ends have got to play technique football this week. The support was once again fantastic and I can't say enough about it. Cheerleaders great job! Without Ya'll, it's just not the same.

By Coach Colby Brooks

Sonora 7th grade Colts traveled to Big Lake to face the Reagan Country Owls. This was their second trip this season. The Colts started the game with stellar defense. The Colts held the Owls to one first down, and then a 3 and out. With strong play by the linebacker core of Scott Gonzales, Chance Campbell, and Rodrigo Rodriguez, the Colts were able to force the Owls to punt the ball and give the offense a chance to work. Struggling a little bit at first the Colts had to forced a fourth-down conversion to keep the possession alive, but on first down the very next play, a sweep to the left side (student body left) sent Scott Gonzales running down the side lines for pay dirt. The following 2 point conversion failed and left the score at 6-0 Colts.

With an injury to starting

kicker Trini Gurrero, Chance Campbell took over the kicking duties. With a booming kick, the Owls took over from their own 25-yard line to start their drive. The Colts defense again would not budge. The front 4 of Jonathan Paredes, Chris Rendon, Cody Barber, and Keanu Gamez, kept the Owls running game at bay, while the secondary for the Colts would not allow a pass to be completed. The Colts then took possession of the ball again. However, this time the Owls would hold the Colts offense at bay until the half.

With the opening kickoff, the Colts scored again. With great blocking and strong running, Daniel Gonzalez took the second half kickoff and went 92 yards. This was his second kickoff return of the season. The 2 point conversion was a bootleg to the right side when Chance Campbell elected to run the ball and take it into the end zone making the score 14-0 Colts.

The Owls recovered a fumble inside of the Colts 20 yard line and eventually got a score. However, the Colts once again showed how dangerous they really are on special teams. Again, Daniel Gonzales took the kickoff back to the house from over 90 yards. However, this one was called back for a block in the back. The Colts got into a wishbone formation and pounded the Owls with all their might. The Colts got close to scoring again, but with no need, the Colts settled to run the clock out and leave with their first district win. The Colts will be traveling to Alpine this Thursday for a 4:30 p.m. start against the Bucks. The Colts are now 1-0 in district play and are looking to make it 2-0.

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The Lions Roar

By Jerry Jackson

Wounded Warrior Project:

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Adopt A Highway Project:

Our club was selected Outstanding Program in the San Angelo District for Highway Trash Removal. Norm Rousselot is the chairman of that program and is to be commended on the wonderful way he handles his job. This award will be presented in Austin on the 30th of this month. Also our club will be in the running for the State Award.

Lions Auction

Our big project that is underway at this time is the 71st Annual Downtown Lion's Auction. This is where we make the money that we use to fund our many projects for the year. It is a major undertaking

and only possible due to the great work of the Lions and the support of the community. Right now Lions are out calling on businesses and donors for those donations that make the Auction possible.

Allow me to tell you about a couple of items in this year's Auction. One is a handmade Colonial .45 caliber muzzle loading rifle made by Lion Jim Stephens. The stock is made of Fiddle back maple with brass embellishments. It is a beautiful rifle and truly one of a kind. The other item is the Mystery Package. It was donated to the Lion's Auction by then County Agent Barry Duff in 1945. It has never been opened and after it's award it has always been returned to the Lion's Club to be in the next year's auction. Over the years the Mystery Package has put \$35,000 in the Lion's treasury.

You are invited to the Lion's Auction on October 28th at the Sutton County Civic Center.

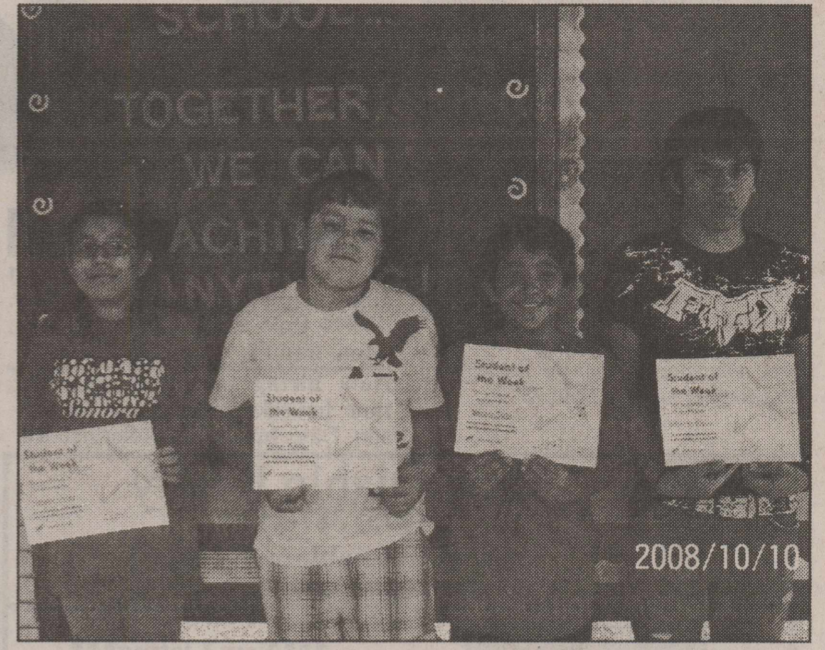
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10-21 High School UIL
10-28 UIL

Middle School News



Middle School Elects Student Council Officers

Sonora Middle School students held elections to select who would lead their student council for the 2008-2009 school year. Selected were: President - Emilce Hernandez, Vice President - Abby Creek, Secretary - Avery Nolen. Congratulations to our new officers!



Sonora Middle School Students of the Week: 5th Grade – Sergio Solis, 6th Grade – Ethan Patlan, 7th Grade – Kelsey Velez, 8th Grade – Alfred Rodriguez. Students received a certificate and a Sonic Drive-In meal deal. Congratulations!

We are all motivated by a keen desire for praise, and the better a man is, the more he is inspired to glory.

-Cicero

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TEST OF AUTOMATIC TABULATING EQUIPMENT

AVISO PUBLICO DE PROBAR EL EQUIPO PARA TABULAR AUTOMATICAMENTE

Notice is hereby given that the automatic tabulating equipment that will be used in the General Election held on November 4, 2008 will be tested on October 17, 2008 at 2:00 PM at the Sutton County Annex to ascertain that it will accurately count the vote's cast for all offices.

Por lo presente se da aviso que el equipo para tabular automáticamente que se usara en la Eleccion General que se llevara acabo el 4 de noviembre de 2008 se probara el 17 de octubre 2008 at las 2:00 PM en el edificio Anexo del condado de Sutton para determinar si el equipo contara con exactitud los votos para todos los puesto oficiales.

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Thank you all and we look forward to hearing from you.

Pray for Pete!!!

Sonora PD Dispatch Report

Arrest(s): responded.

October 8, 2008

- Oscar Martinez Sanchez Sr., 53, from Sonora, Texas was arrested for Public Intoxication.

October 12, 2008

- Isaac Michael Quiroz, 18, from Sonora, Texas was arrested for Reckless Driving.

Incidents:

October 6, 2008

- NA

October 7, 2008

- 9:36 AM: Caller reported a dead animal on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded.
- 3:00 PM: Caller reported a dog on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded.

October 8, 2008

- 12:50 PM: Caller reported a dog on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded.
- 1:05 PM: Caller reported a dog on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded.
- 2:31 PM: Caller reported an animal in animal trap. Animal Control Officer responded.

October 9, 2008

- 8:35 AM: Caller reported an animal in animal trap. Animal Control Officer

October 10, 2008

- 7:40 AM: Caller reported vandalism to property. Officer responded.

October 11, 2008

- 7:18 AM: Caller reported vandalism to property. Officer responded.

October 12, 2008

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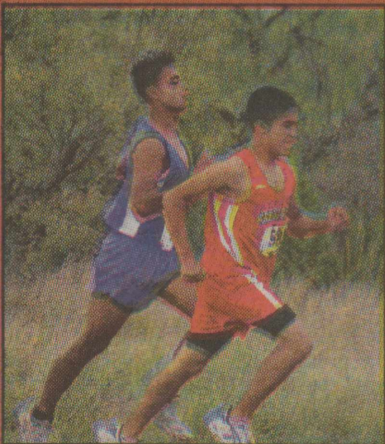
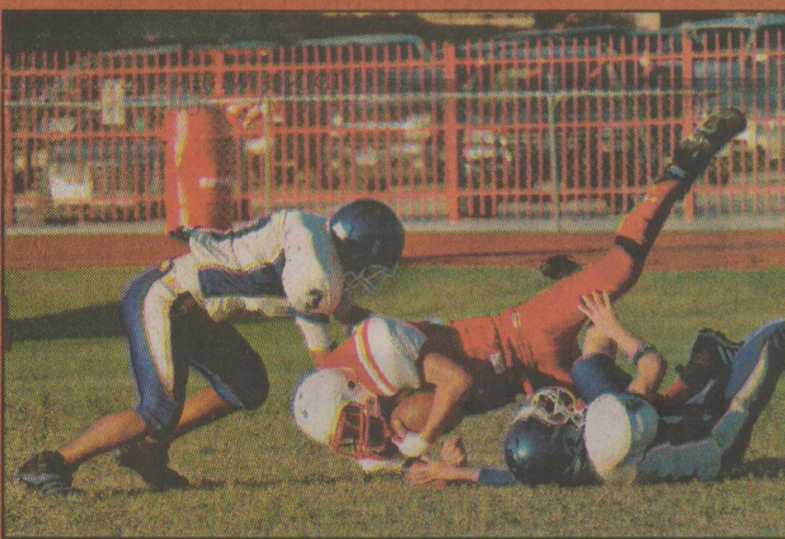


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SPORTS

JV Football JV Broncos Loose a Close One



By Nancy Glasscock

The JV Broncos hosted their Reagan County counterparts last Thursday night at Bronco Stadium.

There was no scoring in the first quarter. Both teams traded punts and four and outs. Reagan County got on the scoreboard first when a Reagan County defensive back hit Bronco quarterback, Word Hudson, as he was in the process of throwing the pass. The JV Owl linebacker intercepted and ran about 60 yards for the Owl's first score. The Broncos stopped the try for two points and the Owls led 6 to 0.

The JV Broncos got their first score at the 7:50 mark of the 3rd quarter. Zach Badeaux had a tough run to move the ball to the Owl 35 yard line. On the next play, Hudson kept the ball and took it around the left side and in for the score. Badeaux ran the ball for the two points. Sonora had its only lead of the game at 8 to 6.

The Owls answered in little over two minutes later, after methodically moving the ball down the field. The Owl QB threw the ball 20 yards to his receiver in the end zone. Their two point play was also successful for the 14 to 8 score.

The Owls scored again after they trapped the Broncos deep in their end of the field. The Broncos tried to punt, but a fierce rush caused a short punt. As the ball was bouncing among several Broncos, an Owl picked it up and almost scored. They scored the next play on a quarterback keeper. The Broncos stopped the PAT run and the Owls led 20 to 8.

The JV Broncos took the kickoff and marched down the field for the final touchdown. Hudson got the score on a quarterback keeper. The Owls stopped the PAT and scoring was over, with 7:48 left in game with the Owls in the lead 20 to 14.

With two minutes left in the game, Badeaux intercepted an Owl pass. However, the Broncos were penalized for roughing the passer. The Owls were able to run out the clock to seal the victory.

This week the 2-4 JV Broncos play the JV Bucks from Alpine. Due to the long trip, the game starts at 5:00 in Bronco Stadium.

Junior High Football Schedule



DATE	PLACE	TIME
10/16	Alpine	5/6:30
10/23	Home	5/6:30
10/30	Crane	5/6:30
11/6	Home	5/6:30

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Cross Country Schedule



10/27	*District-Alpine
11/8	*Regionals-Lubbock
11/??	*State-Round Rock

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Varsity Football Schedule



DATE	PLACE	TIME
District Play		
10/17	Alpine	7:30 P.M.
10/24	Home	7:30 P.M.
10/31	Crane	7:30 P.M.
11/07	Home	7:30 P.M.

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High School Cross Country

Girls:

- 13th Dulce Acosta 13:07
 - 23rd Kallie Humphrey 13:32
 - 26th Daneila Cano 13:42
 - 41st Alyssa Favila 14:42
 - 48th Valeria Buitron 14:57
 - 53rd Hunter Jennings 15:07
 - 57th Kash McGee 15:14
 - 60th Sarah Carrillo 15:20
 - 62nd Jessica Sanchez 15:30
 - 71st Amy Hernandez 15:50
 - 74th Chelsey Lou Campbell 15:54
 - 76th Senida Martinez 16:40
 - 80th Bianca Trevino 16:59
 - 85th Morgan Smith 17:16
 - 86th Liz Chavarria 17:17
 - 90th Maci Zuniga 17:46
 - 94th Jina Park 20:28
 - 95th Gabby Ibanez 21:11
 - 96th Alba Gloria 21:20
 - 99th Leandra Casteneda
- 4th place team**



Hunter Jennings

Boys:

- 17th Cody Pena 19:14
 - 18th Esteban Garcia 19:17
 - 22nd Mario Oliden 19:35
 - 25th Bailey Joe Pennington 19:44
 - 26th Angel Aguayo 19:45
 - 54th Stefan Ortiz 22:42
 - 57th Lucas Becks 22:49
 - 59th Tommy Gomez 23:02
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DATE	PLACE	TIME
10/16	Home	6:30 P.M.
10/23	Kermit	6:00 P.M.
10/30	Home	6:30 P.M.
11/06	Ozona	6:30 P.M.

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Pep Rally Schedule



10/17	1:00 Send Off	
10/24	3:00 Pep Rally	MS
10/31	2:00 Pep Rally	Elem
11/07	3:00 Senior Pep Rally	

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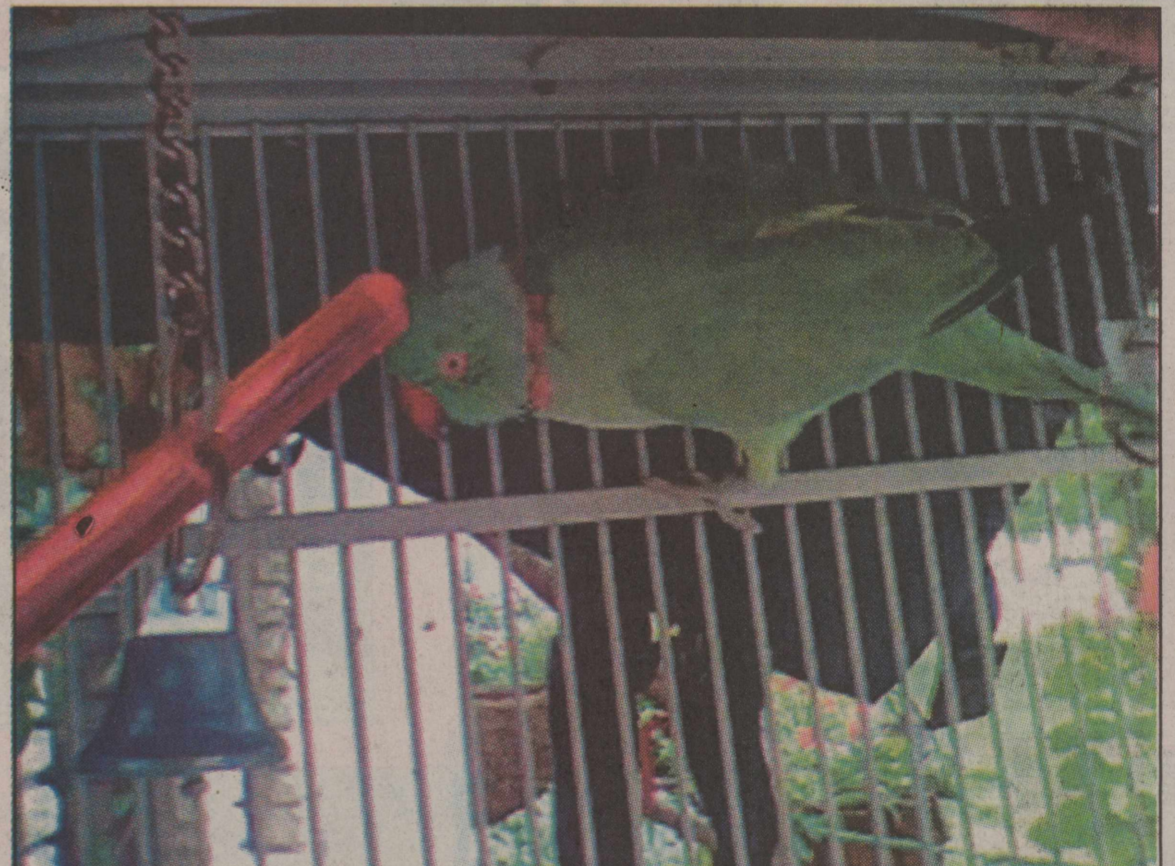


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