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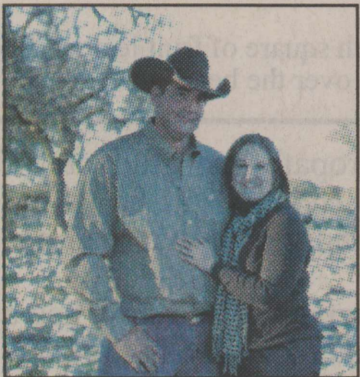
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## Broncos Are Undefeated District Champions

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The seniors pose with the district championship trophy.

Story and Photo By Ray Glasscock

When the Broncos took the field last Friday night, they knew that they had the chance to win the District Championship and join the seven previous Bronco teams that finished as 10 and 0 District Champions. At the pep rally, Coach Sine talked about how hard it is to finish with 10 wins and no losses. "I never played on a 10 and 0 team, and, in 20 years of coaching, I have never coached a 10 and 0 team," Sine commented.

The game with the Coleman Bluecats promised to be more interesting than the previous four blowout victories. Coleman

man had made a remarkable turn around going from 1 and 9 to 7 and 2 with no district losses. As it turned out, the Bluecats played a good game and it was just what the Broncos needed to prepare for the playoffs.

The Bluecats won the toss and elected to defer until the second half. Zach Badeaux returned the opening kickoff to the 30 yard line. The Broncos came to line of scrimmage and opened the game with their longest drive of the season, as they ran 16 plays to travel 70 yards using up 7:23 worth of clock time. Here are some

of the plays from the drive: Edward Garza started with a five yard run, Word Hudson gained 14 on a pass reception, Imoni Cross moved the chains on the quick pass from Clayton Parks, Cadesman Pope earned 13 yards via a pass reception, Cross completed a pass to Hudson, Garza took a pitch from Cross and followed Kade Wimberley's lead block for a first down, Pope moved the chains on third and long with a tough catch over the middle, the Bluecats were

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## Jury Trial For Domestic Violence Death Ends With 99 Year Sentence

On the final day of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, 5 men, 7 women, and 2 alternates were seated in the murder trial of Patrick DeLaCruz Moreno. After 3 days of testimony, the jury found Moreno guilty of Manslaughter, which is a lesser-included offense of murder. Manslaughter is committed when a person recklessly causes the death of an individual. Moreno had a prior conviction for Burglary of a Habitation, which enhanced the punishment to 5-99 years or Life in prison. Evidence at trial also showed that Moreno had committed domestic violence against two prior girlfriends and a male family member. The jury assessed punishment at 99 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, and a \$10,000 fine.

Moreno's victim was his girlfriend of one-month, Jennifer Christian. The evidence at trial showed that Moreno, a former paratrooper, hit Jennifer on the head around the ears, causing traumatic brain injury. Moreno failed to call for medical assistance for Jennifer for approximately 24 hours.

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## A Visit With A Congressman

By Ben D. Taylor

Congressman Fransisco "Qui- lations and red tape that holds can" Canseco came to Sonora back businesses." recently and took the time to visit with his constituents about the state of affairs in Washington D.C. Canseco is a first time congressman having won his seat over Ciro Rodriguez. In conversation with him, Canseco was quick to point out that everything he has been involved with has all been related to the creation of new jobs. "It's important to note that government does not create Jobs, it is the private sector that creates jobs. The government is only there to make sure there is a fair playing field. In the last 3 years there has been a massive number of rules and regulations that interfere with our ability to create jobs. Every bill that we pass is designed to release the grip the government has on businesses." He specifically discussed three actions that he felt were paramount in job creation. "First with a mother and a father. we repealed the healthcare law. That new law was a job killer as well as being a financial burden on businesses. It is just not conducive to job growth. That's not even considering the interference it causes with our health care providers. We also took action against the massive over regulating Dodd-Frank school Bill. It is 2,300 pages of regu-

cate kids in San Antonio the same way you do in Sonora. It begins in the home. We have a lot wrong in our education system. We have a lot of conflicting ideas and rules. I do not believe that the federal government has any role in the education of Texas Children.

Canseco's view of what our government should be centers on only a few points. "The federal government should make sure our borders are secure, in order to defend us against enemies both foreign and domestic. Make sure there is free flow of commerce between states. To make sure there is a fair paying field in our economy, and that the engine of the economy (which is the private sector) stays healthy strong, and is imbued with a lot of free trade agreements with every country in the world so that our products can compete on a world market. Our country can get back to work again only if we get our spending under control, and that the federal government gets its nasty hands out of our economy and get regulations out of the way of business."

## Sonora Experiment Station Looking Towards The Future



By Ben D. Taylor

The Texas Agricultural experiment station at Sonora got its start during the 1915 convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association in Del Rio. The Association quickly mustered help from Texas A&M University and the Texas Legislature who quickly established the station later that same year between Sonora and Rock-springs.

The station sprawls across 3,462 acres of native rangeland and lies in the heart of the greatest sheep and goat producing section of the country. It's initial charge was to study diseases, breeding and management of these animals under range conditions. Over the years, that research mandate has evolved to many different areas of natural resource management. Most notably its work with Prescribed burning, but also includes hydrology, white tailed deer and livestock interactions, ecology, biology, and control of invasive species.

Holding to its initial mission of providing information and techniques to area producers, the experiment station recently held a meeting in order to discuss the future research needs of area producers. Over 30 people were in attendance with backgrounds ranging from rancher to business owner. Experiment Station Superintendent Dr. Charles "Butch" Taylor commented that, "I am very pleased with the turnout, especially considering the short notice for this meeting. That speaks volumes about the interest people have in the Experiment Station."

Dr. Taylor, along with Dr. John Walker (Resident Director of the San Angelo Agrilife Research and Extension Center) gave presentations on the history and the ongoing research effort of the Sonora Station. Others presenting information at this meeting included local ranchers Joe David Ross, Lee Bloodworth, Glen Fisher, and Pierce Miller.

All in attendance were asked to address any specific needs the station could fill in the future. Some of these concerns included: predator control, juniper control, education for new landowners, wildlife, and contact with politicians. The meeting concluded with the formation of different steering committees designed to bring those needs closer to reality. The committees formed were: legislative action, education, predator, water, wildlife, new landowner, community, university liaison, marketing, livestock and habitat.

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### Senior Center Activities

- Thurs. November 10 - Holiday Crafts
- Fri. November 11 - Veteran's Day - Center Closed
- Mon. November 14 - Bingo
- Tues. November 15 - CEAP Energy Assistance Program
- Wed. November 16 - Van to San Angelo

### Senior Center Menu

- Thurs. November 10 - Steak w/mushroom gravy, wheat bread mashed potatoes, capri veggies, milk
- Fri. November 11 - Veteran's Day - Center Closed
- Mon. November 14 - Vegetable beef stew, tossed salad, milk cornbread, orange juice, custard
- Tues. November 15 - Spaghetti w/meatballs, spinach, milk wheat roll, honey dew melon
- Wed. November 16 - Chicken fried steak w/gravy, milk mashed potatoes, stewed okra, corn

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 \$2.00; \$5.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).

## Wade ~ Gibson Engagement

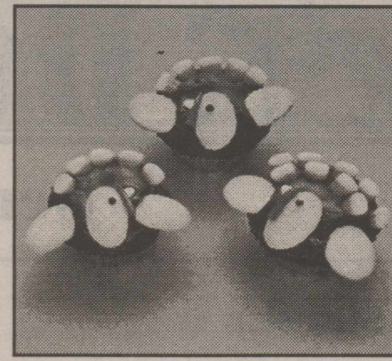


Mr. and Mrs. John Wade of Sonora are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Johnna Elizabeth Wade of Kerrville to Gary Lynn Gibson of Eldorado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Gibson of Eldorado and the late Cassie Morrison Gibson. Johnna is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wade of Sonora and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mahon of San Antonio. Gary is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gibson of Buchanan Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison of Christoval and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dockal of Eldorado.

Johnna is a 2000 graduate of Sonora High School and a 2003 graduate of Angelo State University with a Bachelors Degree of Business Administration. She is currently the Main Street Manager for the City of Kerrville.

Gary is a 2000 graduate of Eldorado High School and is the co-owner of Gibson Water Well Service. The couple will exchange vows on April 14, 2012 at the First United Methodist Church in Sonora, Texas.

## Sweet T.O.M. Turkeys



### Ingredients


- Cupcake
- Chocolate frosting
- 3 oval shortbread cookies
- 6 to 10 candy corn pieces
- White icing
- Black decorators' gel
- Red fruit leather

### Instructions

1. Frost the cupcake, then press in a cookie head and 2 cookie wings.
2. Press in a row or two of candy corn tail feathers.
3. To make an eye, add a small dot of white icing to the head, then add a dot of black decorators' gel for a pupil.
4. For a beak, cut the white tip from a piece of candy corn and press it in place.
5. To make the wattle, cut a 1-inch square of fruit leather. Roll it into a tube and stick it in place over the beak

Don Brandfas, a naturopath and graduate of Trinity School of Natural Health, will be taking private appointments for individual eye readings and testing of the body.

He has 22 years of experience, and now has a special camera and computer that reads they eye and prints out a three page color print out for the individual. Contact Sue Flinn for an appointment at 325-387-4117.



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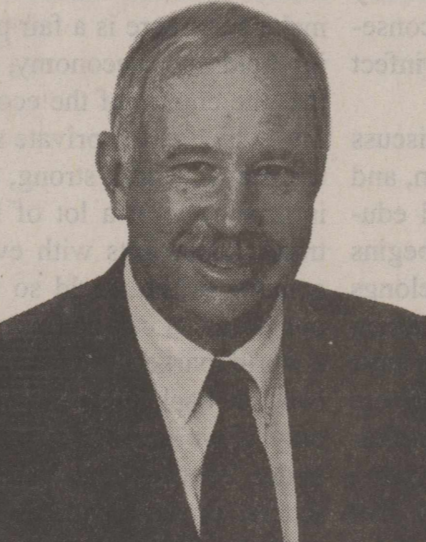
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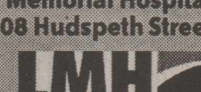
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Everyone Rallied around the Recycle Re-Use Round-Up! It was a BIG success!!!

Keep Sonora Beautiful was able to fill a 16 foot stock trailer with phone books, plastic, and cardboard. The e-waste trailer was filled to capacity. Thanks to San Angelo Friends of the Environment, they approved accepting televisions and computer monitors this year. The message got out and the televisions appeared. Another plus this year was the recycling of batteries and ink cartridges. These are both items that we do not want or need in our landfills. Thank You to the people that brought their items for the Goodwill in Acuna. Smith Neal will be taking it down to them and they are very appreciative for the donations. A big thank you also needs to go out to Sam Kent and Texas Department of Transportation for all their efforts with this event. Sutton County Extension Agent Pascual Hernandez also deserves recognition for all his help and for his supervision of the 4H students that helped wrap up everything for delivery to San Angelo. It takes volunteers to accomplish such a big event, and we had several and they were very appreciated! Thank You Sonora for all you do to Keep Sonora Beautiful!!!

# CHAMBER CHATTER

SONORA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

By: Donna Garrett

Veterans Day is Friday, November 11, 2011. The Sonora Chamber of Commerce will be closed in honor of all those who have served our country. What an honor to have a yellow ribbon removal for a returning soldier on such a special day. The Friends of Historic Sonora will be hosting the ceremony at 3:30 p.m. for returning soldier Jacob Adams. The chamber is trying to get all the veterans banners hung on the street poles by that day. So fly your flag proudly on Friday, 11-11-11! Take the time to thank a veteran for his or her service and continue to pray for the safety of all our troops serving state-side and abroad.

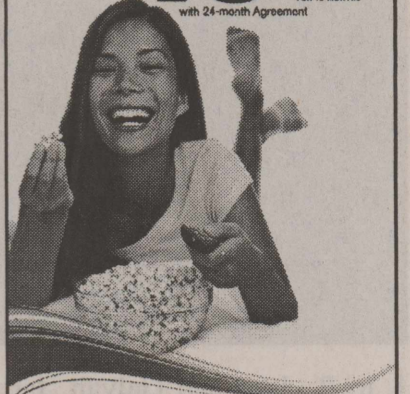
We would like to thank the following participants for entering in this past Saturday's Sonora's Got Talent. Ben Taylor, Lizzie Chavez, Isabella Samaniego, Jayla Williams, Frankie Ortiz, Del-

aney Ramsdell, Hazel Kent, Lasi Ramirez, Alisa Paredes, Miriam Garcia, Jazlyn Garcia, Esmeralda Salazar, Sianne Gamez, Angela Gonzales, Christina Garcia and Alexis Vasquez. We would like to say a special thanks to the following sponsors; The Devils River News, Sonic, Dairy Queen, Alco, Amis Gift Shop, Super S. Foods, Rosey Bud Florist, Eaton Hill Nature Center and the Sutton County Historical Society. A special thanks to Roberta James for jumping in and helping Rex Ann Friess with the concessions. The Sonora Chamber of Commerce, Eaton Hill Nature Center and the Sutton County Historical Society plan on hosting this event a few times a year so keep on practicing and working hard and be ready for the next Sonora's Got Talent! There are photos and a video on the Sonora Chamber of Commerce Face-

book page. The 45th Annual Sutton County Game Dinner will be held this Saturday, November 12th at 6:00 p.m. at the Sutton County Civic Center. Master of Ceremonies will be "Biscuits O' Bryan" aka Monte Jones. There will be over 60 guns, a 2011 Polaris Ranger 800 Crew and one \$5,000 American Express Prepaid Gift Card donated by Steve Anderson of Anderson Energy Corp. You may buy your raffle tickets in advance at Mr. D's Liquor & Beer, Rafter W. Feed, Parker Lumber, Buck 'N' Bass, Sonora Woolhouse Feed & Supply, World Class Taxidermy, Del Rio Power Sports, Big C Automotive - NAPA and the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. Ladies Night Out will be Thursday, November 17th! Come out and support our local businesses and get an early start on your Christmas shopping. The following is a list of participating businesses; Amis Gift Shop, Buck 'N' Bass, Devils River News and Eaton Hill Nature Center, Grandma's House of Accessories, Mercantile Garden, Mercantile on Main, Big C Automotive - NAPA, Nature's Palette Floral, Old Sonora Ice House Ranch Museum, One Stop Gift Shop, Rafter W Feed, Rosey Bud Florist/Merle Norman and Sonora Woolhouse Feed & Supply!

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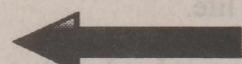
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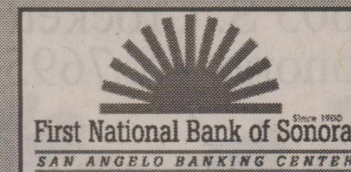
Viva Sonora will be selling bricks to be made into a sidewalk around the new city park located on Deerwood Drive. The money that is raised will be rotated back into community projects. If you would like to reserve a permanent brick you pick up a form at the Bank and Trust or call Juanita Gomez 206-2698 or JoAnn Hernandez 206-0366.

Are you interested in praying for our country, our city, our loved ones? You are most welcome to meet in the Prayer Garden every Tuesday morning at 10:00AM. Bring a chair please. All are welcome. FMI call 325-387-3246.

Ladies Night Out will be November 17. Shop Sonora and visit the local businesses who will be offering specials and staying open until 9:00PM.

Texas AgriLife Extension is holding a hands on food preservation two part series for \$35 on November 10 and November 17. The cost includes supplies and a copy of the book "So Easy to Preserve" which is 375-page book with over 185 test recipes. The book offers step-by-step instructions and in-depth information for both the new and experienced food preserver. Classes will be held at the Civic Center and registration is limited to the first 10 participants. To register call 325-387-3101.

Rent the Depot or Icehouse Ranch Museum for your special party or event. Call 325-387-5084 Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.



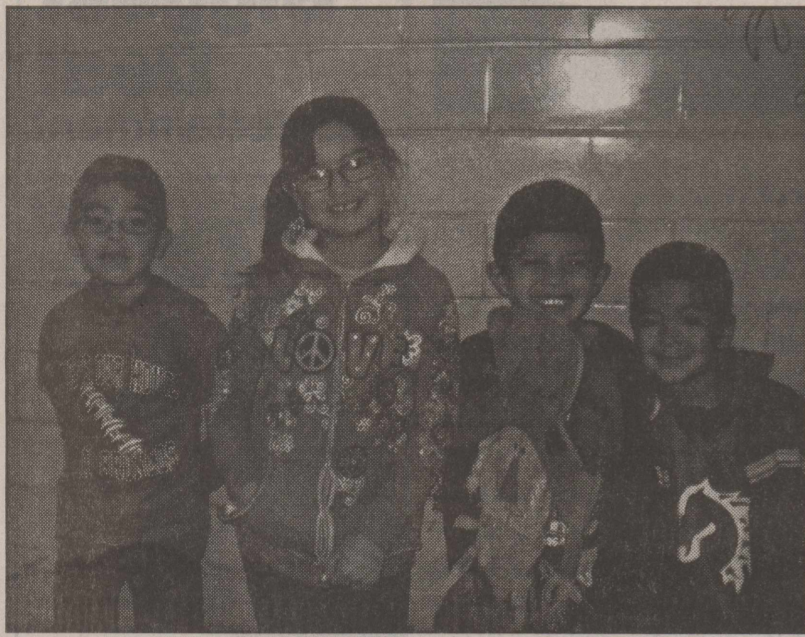
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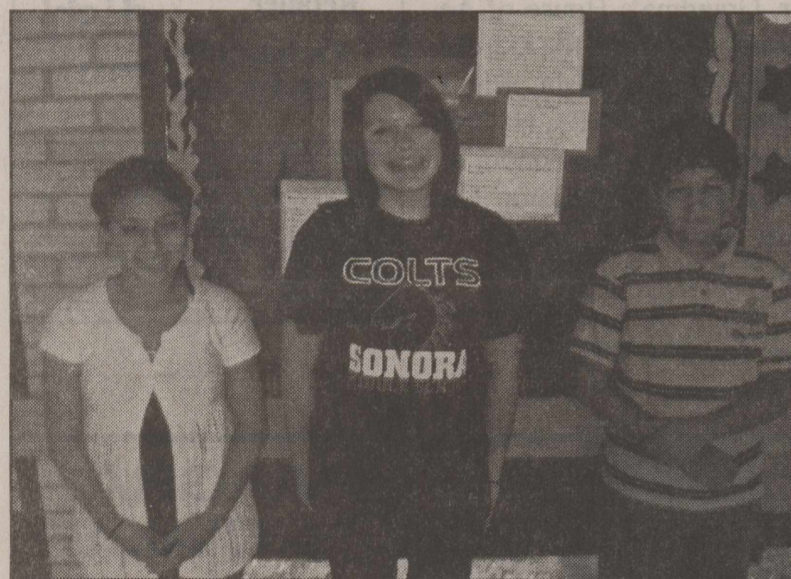
L to R: Jonathan Galvan, Jarixa De Luna, Carmelo Alviso, Jasiel Galindo

## Intermediate School



L to R: Blaze Sykes, Willie B. Munoz, Jaci Dutton

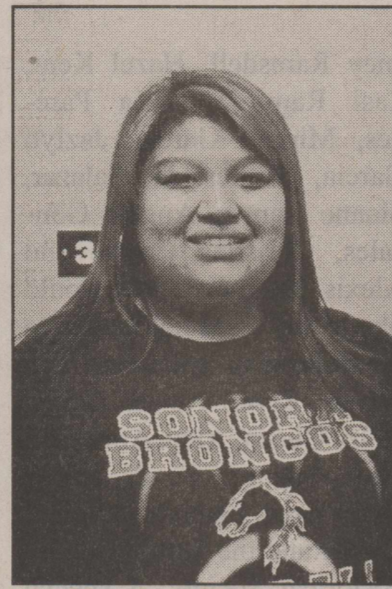
## Middle School



8th-Destany Velasquez, 7th-Sky Jennings, 6th-Carlos Regino

## High School School

Senior Sabrina Blanco and Sophomore Kimberly Fraire have been named as Sonora High Schools Students of the Week for November 7th.



Sabrina Blanco is the daughter of Alma and Rolando Blanco. Her favorite teacher is Mr. Martin and her favorite class is Culinary Arts. Sabrina likes listening to music and jewelry. She dislikes Chemistry. Sabrina is involved in NHS, Spanish Club, UIL and Nursing. In seventh grade Sabrina moved from Del Rio to Sonora. Her favorite thing about Sonora High is the teachers. After graduation Sabrina plans to go to college.



Kimberly Fraire is the daughter of Isaac and Maria Fraire. Kimberly's favorite teacher is Coach Brown and her favorite class is Biology. Her likes are reading and running and her dislikes are Geometry. She is in Debate, Cross Country, Powerlifting and Track. Kimberly has lived in Sonora all her life. Her favorite thing about Sonora High is everything. Kimberly's plans for after graduation are to go to college to become a Radiologist, Ultrasound Technician, or a Physician's Assistant.

even though she was unconscious and struggling to breathe.

Medical Examiner, Elizabeth Miller, described and illustrated by photographs for the jury, the damage to the brain caused by the head trauma Jennifer suffered. Other medical personnel told the jury how Jennifer's condition was obviously terminal when they first began treating her. Moreno had told medical personnel that Jennifer was suffering from a drug overdose. However, toxicology reports showed that Jennifer had no drugs or alcohol in her system at the time Moreno struck her.

District Attorney Laurie English said "This trial is representative of the worst-case scenario in the world of domestic violence. Jennifer Christian's three-year-old son was orphaned because of Moreno's temper and disregard for her injuries. The jury's verdict sends a strong message to victims that Pecos County will protect them. It also notifies defendants that domestic violence will not be tolerated."

Judge Dick Alcalá from San Antonio presided over the trial. Moreno was represented by Jeff Wofford and Frank Lacy.

# Lions Roar



The Lion's Club enjoyed one of the most inspiring and fascinating programs in a long time when they entertained ten students of the Middle School Robotics Class. These were young people who had made their own robots. These robots are programmed to do work and other assigned tasks. The students demonstrated their robots. It required a number of skills, both engineering and computer in order to work these robots. To say the least, it was amazing. A big thanks to Tammy Love who has worked with this class and brought them to our meeting.

### Upcoming Programs

- Nov. 15 Mr. Hernandez with 4-H and Agri-life Extension Service
- Nov. 22 Presentation of check for Margaret Galbreath Memorial Park and Via Sonora
- Nov. 29 SMS Poetry Readers

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# Ask the Historical Society

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

Q. Can you please print the "Billy Men" again?

A. "The Devil's River News", January 22, 1921

### THE BILLY MEN

B.M. Halbert, the Billy King, Cannot whistle, nor can he sing; Says his eyesight's bad, and he cannot hear, But talk to about his goats, and his mind is clear.

He visited Angelo during the fair, And began to bid on a Billy Goat there, All those who bid were now understand

How B.M. Halbert played his hand

This Riddell buck from the far Northwest Took easy rank among the best.

Says Riddell, "He'll win in any show. We'll send him south to San Angelo."

Says Taylor to Halbert, "That goat will sell, That he's a good one it's easy to tell." Auctioneer said, "Run him high as you can. For I know he was raised by a good Billy Man."

So they put the goat in the auction sale, Where the highest bid would tell the tale; And when the last bid ceased to ring He belonged to Halbert, the Billy King.

There's our old friend Eli Taylor, He has so many children he uses a trailer; Got some fine goats, raised by his wife; Gets the blue ribbons, you bet your life.

Eli made good at Los Angeles show

By telling the public how Angora grow.

He sells his goats as high as he can, And therefore is called a good Billy man.

John A. Ward is a big Billy man, Works darn hard and does all the can

To get Angoras into the ring, So, he too, is called a Billy King.

E.E. Strickland from Juno town, Runs Angoras, he gained renown;

Attends goat shows now and then, And stands real high with the Billy Men.

Fred Earwood, fancying mohair coats Now talks about nothing but Billy Goats,

Some folks call Fred a lady's man, But goat men call him a Billy Man.

Down in Kimble is Old Man Skaggs Don't talk much, and never brags,

His Angoras rank with the best in the pen, So he is classed with the Billy Men.

G.W. Stephenson rode his old tin lizzie Down to the show and got mighty busy;

He hob-nobbed 'round with the Billy Men Till that's what they call him again and again.

'Twould not be right to close this story Without giving Sheep Men some of the glory.

Now T.B. Adams and his old friend Dan Don't like a goat or a Billy Goat Man.

This started talk between T.B.A And his old friend Dan, in the following way:

There's Halbert and Ward and Old Eli,

Got good goats, but they're way too high.

At auction the champion goat was sold For seventeen hundred and fifty gold

Says Dan to Tom, "That make me weep, To think a goat would out-sell a sheep."

So the Billy Men bested the Big Sheep Kings, And will do it again, in the scheme of things.

For a good goat surely brings the price, And the Sheep Men do not cut much ice.

Good-bye Goat Men, Sheep Men, all We'll meet again at the fair next fall,

And if you come to Del Rio's show You'll meet Billy Kings you ought to know,

This is not from the pen of the San Angelo poet, She don't know much 'bout sheep or a goat.

But when it comes to goats we say again, HIP HIP HOORAY FOR THE BILLY MEN!

This is the most requested poem; five of you have asked to have it reprinted.

We think it would be great if we could get copies of photographs of all the men mentioned in this poem with their show goats and sheep, or even alone. The new museum is finished, so we could put this poem on the wall and all their photographs around it. If anyone has a photo of Eli Taylor, E.E. Strickland, Fred Earwood, Mr. Skaggs, G.W. Stephenson, T.B. Adams or B.M. Halbert, we would love to get a good quality copy made or bring one in and we can scan it into our files to have it printed. We would also love to have photographs of other men who raised goats, sheep, cattle, etc. for our files.

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# Community Service an Important Part of 4-H

4-H members recite a pledge at the beginning of every club meeting. It challenges youth to become involved in service for the benefit of the community. Our youth rose to the challenge twice this month, when Sutton County 4-H assisted with two community service projects carried out here in town.

The first was a "Recycle Roundup" and Goodwill Drive on November 2nd. 4-H members helped by unloading recycled materials and donation items. Though it was a day-long event, youth served shifts for the last two hours (after school). It was an enlightening experience which revealed how much we depend on paper and plastic products, as well as how many products can be recycled.

The second event took place on November 5th and was a city cleanup in support of Keep Sonora Beautiful. Volunteers spent Saturday morning picking up all manner of trash along portions of our loop road. You can be

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Sutton County Agricultural  
Extension Agent



sure these youth will appreciate the importance of not littering.

So what are the benefits of community service? A 4-H member's involvement in service activities offers an excellent way for youth to practice and enhance their leadership and social skills by working for the common good of their community. Members' participation also helps to build discipline, provide self-satisfaction, foster respect for others, and promote civic responsibility.

Serving the community allows youth and adults to work together and to help others at the same time.

4-H has a history of promoting community service and these activities have always been an important part of the 4-H experience. A word of gratitude for those who were able to serve at these events. Thanks also go out to Sam Kent, Susan Hall, 4-H Club manager Donna Garret and Smith Neal for their leadership.

# New Texas State Park Guide Adds Digitaland Spanish Versions

AUSTIN – The latest edition of the 112-page Texas State Park Guide is now available in a variety of formats just in time for outdoor lovers to find that perfect spot to enjoy greater solitude and cooler fall weather as the summer crowds and swelter fade.

The digest-size booklet puts at your fingertips everything you and your family need to know about more than 90 state parks and special park programs, such as the Geocache Challenge, free fishing and the Texas Outdoor Family camping program.

Texas State Parks director Brent Leisure encourages Texans to take advantage of the cooler weather to visit a state park or historic site. He notes that entrance and camping fees, State Park Pass purchases and patronizing state park stores all help fund state park operations.

"We understand that many Texans continue to experience difficult economic times," says Leisure, "but our state parks continue to offer an affordable, safe and family-friendly alternative to many other forms of entertainment and recreation. We, too, have had to tighten our belts due to shrinking budgets, but by modifying days and hours of operations at some parks, we have kept the lights burning at all of our state parks."

The Texas State Park Guide is once again a free publication, thanks to the sponsorship of Toyota.

And, for the first time, REI support has made it possible to offer a Spanish-language version of the park guide.

"REI is proud to partner with TPWD in promoting increased outdoor participation among diverse communities in our great state parks," says John Simmons, manager of REI's Austin Gateway store.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department also has created an online digital page-turner replica of the Texas State Park Guide. This will make it easier than ever to discover the amazing variety of state park destinations and special park interpretive programs that await today's adventurers.

The new edition highlights dozens of park sites located near Texas' major metropolitan areas that are perfect for a relaxing day trip or an economical weekend getaway. Did you know, for instance, that you could leave the Houston's hustle and bustle by mid-morning and be paddling Village Creek through the Big Thicket shortly after lunch?

The park guide also includes information for those who prefer not to rough it in the great outdoors. State parks offer a diverse mix of "soft" accommodations, ranging from modified screened shelters, rustic bunkhouses and cabins to a sprawling, historic ranch house and full-service lodges. Lovers of the esoteric might want to try out one of the unusual canvas yurts found at Abilene State Park. Each yurt comes with a double/single bunk bed

with mattresses, fold-out sofa, night stand and microwave.

For convenience, the park guide is broken down into the state's seven tourism regions that are easily located by flipping to the color-coded, centerfold Texas State Parks map. A brief snapshot of the outstanding features found at each park within each region provides photos and pertinent information about each site, including its GPS (Global Positioning System) coordinates for the tech-savvy adventurer.

The Facilities & Activities Index at the back of the book provides a greater breakdown of what each site offers, including the types of campsites and trails to be found there. Book a campsite online at [www.texasstateparks.org](http://www.texasstateparks.org) or make a camping reservation by calling (512) 389-8900.

Free copies of the Texas State Park Guide, sponsored by Toyota, can be picked up at any state park, TPWD law enforcement offices, Sea Center Texas, Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center, most Texas Department of Transportation travel information centers, and select chambers of commerce and convention and visitors bureaus throughout Texas.

Toyota recently renewed its sponsorship with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation, the official nonprofit partner of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, for 2012, for continued sponsorship of next year's Texas State Park Guide, state park facility maps and the Texas Outdoor Family program.

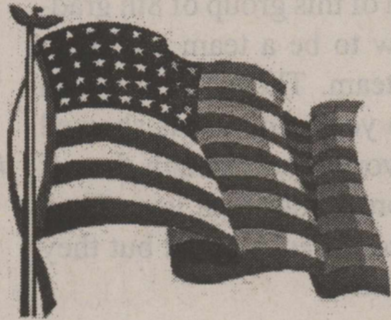
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# BRONCO SPORTS

## 7th Teams win against Coleman Bluecats

On the last game of the year, the 7th grade white and 7th grade red split to play the Bluecats. Both teams came away with win. It was a defensive battle in both games as the white team beat Coleman 8-6 and the red team won 14-0.

In the white team Raully Ojeda Biera and the offense put on a couple of drives to score from 8 yards out. Raully also threw a third yard pass to Jose Deluna for the two points. Coleman scored with about three minutes left in the game but the defense held on the two points. The score was 8-6 and the colts ended the game with the win.

The seventh grade red score was 14-0 in favor of the colts. Noah San Miguel score from 15 yards out and Caleb Galvan scored the two point to take a 8-0 led. The next score was set up by Carter Zook as he caused and recovered the fumble. The offense went to work and score as Michael Solis ran from 20 yards out and the two points from Kade Creek was not good.

It has been a great year for both squads when they played apart but it was better when they played together. When the team played together they were 5-0. The red team was 2-1 when they played apart and the white team was 2-2 when they played apart. The team has done a great job this year and we look forward to seeing them compete together in the future.

## 8th Grade Football Finishes Season

The 8th grade football team stepped on the field for the last time as a Colt this past Thursday. The Colts wanted to end their Junior High career with a bang. The Colts fought hard until the end. Coleman had a very good group of 8th graders and the Colts fell to the Bluecats 38-8. Although the outcome was not what the Colts wanted they still had some high points they can hang their head on. To open the game Jonathan Martinez returned a kick 40 yards to give the Colts great field position to start the game. The Colts were forced to punt on their opening drive. The next time the colts got the football Louie Castro broke off a 65 yard touchdown reception from Tanner Myers. Then Louie followed up his touchdown reception with a two point conversion the next play. On the defensive side of the ball we had several players step up. The bluecats ran an option offense so we had to be really disciplined to stop their attack. Garret Jaeger, James Freeman and Michael Compos anchored the defensive line for the colts. They had a very important job in stopping the dive and they did a very good job at it. We fought hard till the end just couldn't pull out a win.

You should be very proud of this group of 8th graders. This group has learned how to be a team and what happens when you work as a team. They have worked hard every day for the past two years and it has showed off. They need to continue to work hard through the off season so they can win even more games next year. They may not be leaving with the record they wanted but they have started to turn into young men.

## Opening JH Basketball Season

The 7th grade girls opened their basketball season against a very solid basketball team from Ballinger. After only a few days of practice, the Black team lost 12-28 and the Red team lost 12-38. However, both teams showed a lot of heart and hustle and I expect much improvement over the next few weeks. The Lady Colts take on the Lady Hawks from Wall next Monday at home. 7th Black will play at 5:30 in the middle school big gym and 7th Red will play at 6:30 in the MS small gym.

### Black Team

- #1 Samantha Castro
- #5 Blanca Mata
- #15 Sky Jennings
- #20 Bianca Fay – 100% from the Free throw line (2 for 2) and 4 points total
- #24 April Fraire
- #42 Nydia Rodriguez – 4 points
- #44 Bethany Aguero – 2 points

### Red Team

- #3 Rosa Araujo
- #4 Savannah Pendergrass
- #10 Jessica Paredes
- #20 Holly Sparks
- #32 Sylvia Salazar – scored EVERY point for the Lady Colts (12 points)
- #34 Kylie Reiner

### Continued from Front Page: Broncos Undefeated District Champions

off sides, Cross ran the mis-direction keeper to the one yard line, and Garza got the touchdown on a one yard from the heavy package that featured Wimberley leading the way and Kyle Patlan pulling from his tackle position. (I figured that the longest drive of the season deserved the longest sentence!) Wimberley kicked his first of five PATs making the score 7 to 0 with 4:31 left in the first quarter.

Wimberley, the best Bronco kicker in the past 12 years, boomed it into the end zone for a touchback. The Bluecats, who run the Veer offense, came out running. Damon Evans and Patlan stopped the inside runs and Braxton Snyder turned the attempt to run wide back to inside – another three and out for the Bronco defense.

On the first play, Parks tossed a shovel pass to Badeaux who gained

51 yards before being dragged down. Unfortunately, most of the play was negated by a Bronco penalty. Parks dropped back and threw deep to Hudson on a single receiver play that gained 45 yards to the Bluecats' 27 yard line. However, the wheels came off as Cross lost yardage on a high snap, and Parks fumbled as he was forced to scramble.

The Bluecats had good field position started from their 43 yard line. Three running plays later, the Bluecats faced a fourth and one at the Bronco 48 yard line. The Bluecat quarterback JUST made it on the midline keeper. They followed their first first down of the game with two more. Then, their best runner had to leave the game with a hyper-extended knee after one of his lineman rolled onto his knee as Patlan made the tackle. (From the video, it is a won-

der that he didn't break his leg.) Coach Ballard called two passing plays that went incomplete, and the Broncos took over on downs.

Badeaux sprinted up the middle for a 24 yard gain. Garza followed with a run of 16 yards. A double reverse resulted in an eight yard gain by Cross. Parks scrambled to his left to avoid the rushers and threw a strike to Cross at the 15 yard line. After a five yard penalty, Cross dropped to pass, saw daylight, and sprinted through the Bluecats for a 20 yard touchdown. Mr. W made it 14 to 0 at the half. This scoring drive covered 70 yards in seven plays and lasted 2:24.

The third quarter started with the Broncos kicking to the Bluecats, but the quarter belonged to the Broncos. Without their best runner, the ineffective Bluecat rushing game got even worse. After three plays of going backwards, the Coleman

punter had to kick into the strong south wind. The punt landed near the Bluecat 45 yard line and bounced perfectly into the sure hands of Cross. He turned on the burners and sped down the right sideline for a touchdown. Another booming PAT by Mr. W and the Broncos had upped their lead to 21 points with 9:31 left in the third quarter.

Mr. W logged another touchback to his list of kicking accomplishments. After two running plays lost yardage, Coleman completed their first and only pass of the game for a one yard loss.

The Broncos started their next drive in Coleman territory at their 43 yard line. After Pope picked up the first down on a catch and run from Parks, the Coleman defense forced the Broncos into a fourth and long. Hudson ran the button hook and Parks hit him for the first down. Parks started the option play

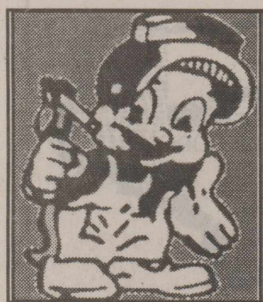
by running off tackle and pitched it to Badeaux. He made a one handed catch and sprinted into the end zone for a 15 yard rushing touchdown. After the PAT, the score stood at 28 to 0 with 5:01 left in the third.

Once again the incredible Bronco defense forced another 3 and out. After two incomplete passes, Parks dropped back and tossed a screen pass to Garza for an 18 yard gain. The next pass was to Badeaux who gained 15 yards. Parks threw to Hudson who broke tackles with his patented spin move for an 18 yard touchdown. After the PAT, the scoreboard read 35 to 0.

While the scoring was over, the fourth quarter featured several long runs by Garza and some more Bronco defense. To the Bluecats' credit, they managed to put on a multi-play drive to the Bronco ten yard. Powers recovered a fumble

and ended their best drive of the night. When the clock struck 0:00, the 2011 Broncos joined the 10 and 0 club founded by the 1956, 1961, 1965, 1966, 1971, 1999, and 2000 Sonora Broncos!

As District Champions, the Broncos will have a bye. Their Area opponent will be the winner of the bi-district game between the Weimar Wildcats and Rivera Kaufer Seahawks who play in Victoria Memorial Stadium on Saturday, November 12th at 2 PM. Weimar is 6 and 4 and Rivera Kaufer is 9 and 1. Weimar is Coach Sine's hometown and Rivera Kaufer is one of Refugio's blowout victims as they lost to the Bobcats by a score of 81 to 6.



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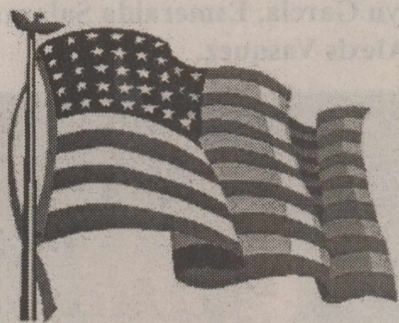
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Wednesday, November 16th

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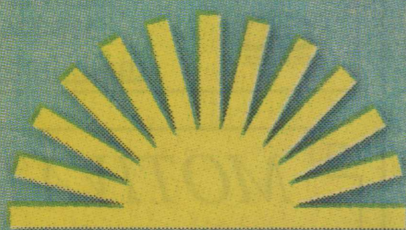
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