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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



## Alpine Had The Ball Last

Photo By Ray Glasscock



QB Michael Rollert rushed for one Bronco TD and threw for 104 yards.

By Nancy Glasscock

This past Friday night, the best two teams in District 3-2A met to compete with each other and possibly get a leg up on an outright District Championship. The Broncos entered the game with four blowout victories and one defeat. The Bucks had four victories and one blowout defeat. Alpine has a junior quarterback who is very talented, and he has some sure handed receivers. The Broncos' strong points are a great running game and a shut-down defense.

This game had more of the "shoulda, coulda, and woulda" moments than any I have seen lately. Early in the first quarter, KHOS an-

nounced, Tryon Fields, predicted that this game would come down to who had the ball last. The Broncos scored first. Alpine scored three unanswered touchdowns. The Broncos rebounded by scoring three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to retake the lead. Like the 2010 Blanco game, the winning score came on the last play of the game, and the winning team won by one point. Unlike the Blanco game, Bronco fans left the field unhappy.

The Bucks won the toss and deferred. Darien Lopez returned the opening kickoff to the 27-yard line. Surprisingly, Michael Rollert faked the dive, rolled to his left, and

completed a pass to Hagen Kennedy for a 26-yard gain to the Bucks' 46-yard line. Then Rollert ran the midline keeper 23 yards to the Bucks' 23-yard line. The Bucks stopped the next four running plays and took over on downs at their 15.

In their first six plays, they ran four times and threw twice. Both passes were incomplete and the runs never resulted in a first down. But Bronco penalties did. Evan Moore completed his first pass on third and long to Jeremy Ontiveros. The completion was long enough for a first down and a late hit penalty added another 15 yards to the gain. The Broncos got a break two plays later when the Buck center snapped the ball over Moore's head. Kennedy scooped it up and took off for the goal line. Oscar Trevino caught him and brought Kennedy down at the Bucks' 27-yard line.

Rollert gained nine yards on the keeper moving the ball to the Bucks' 15-yard line. Elijah Cross broke through the line setting up a first and goal from the seven. Lopez zipped through the Bucks for the first touchdown of the game. Kade Wimberley split the uprights, and the Broncos had the lead by seven points with 5:14 left in the first quarter.

## Predator Workshop Held At Sonora Experiment Station



By Butch Taylor

Danno Stotts demonstrates how to set a bobcat trap at the Predator and Wildlife Workshop held at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research Station located between Sonora and Rocksprings. Approximately 60-landowners closely watched the experienced trapper discuss his secrets to trapping coyotes and bobcats. Other topics of the field day included discussion of the Sutton and Edwards County predator management clubs, feral hog abatement program, impact of predation on livestock and wildlife enterprises, feral hogs as disease vectors and chronic wasting disease. The program was co-sponsored by the Sonora Experiment Station Predator Committee, Texas A&M Extension Service offices in Sutton, Schleicher, Edwards & Crockett Counties, Texas A&M AgriLife Research, and the Edwards Plateau Soil & Water Conservation District.



## Golfing For Ta Ta's

By Becky McAngus

Fourteen teams braved the wind, exceptionally fast greens and tough competition to participate in the 2nd annual Golfing for Ta-tas event at Sonora Golf Club last Saturday. The benefit, which raises funds to provide mammography services to local and area women, was a great success due to local business sponsors. Nabors Well Services, the major business sponsor, again pulled out all the stops, cooking breakfast and lunch for golfers at the 4th hole. Nabors also sponsored two teams, provided three golf clubs for the silent auction and caps for all participants and helpers. A complete wrap-up of the event with more photos and team scores will be in next week's edition of the Devils River News.

## Deer Distribution Demonstrates Hunters Charity: As Well As A Community Gift

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The Sonora Ministerial Alliance will be conducting a deer distribution program for residents of Sonora during the hunting season this year.

Representatives of the Alliance will deliver a field-dressed deer to families or individuals who request one. Recipients are responsible for processing the deer. Anyone who would like to receive a deer this year may call the Church of the Good Shepherd, 387-2616 or the Sutton County Justice of the Peace office, 387-3322.

Deer are made available by area hunters and ranches who are conducting herd management programs. Deer may be donated either at Sonora Deer Processing on the corner of Glasscock Ave. and Railroad St, or at Matthews Processing and World Class Taxidermy at 206 Hwy 277 N.

The deer distribution program has been conducted by the churches of the Ministerial Alliance with help from the Sonora Volunteer Fire Dept, Dee Dra Masonic Lodge, Boy Scout Troop 19, and Carl J. Cahill Construction Co. for over 20 years. Over the years, numerous tons of nutritious venison has been shared across the community in an effort of neighbor-helping-neighbor that is unique to Sonora.



### SHS Homecoming

**October 19 & 20**

**All Alums can register and get name tags at Downtown, at Game on Friday, or at Arena on Saturday**

Friday - Parade Line Up 1:00 pm on Concho Ave in front of Elementary (contact Main Street 325-387-2248)

Parade 2:00 pm - Downtown

Pep Rally 3:00 pm - Courthouse Lawn

4-6:00 Downtown visit after the Pep Rally-Pocket Park and Downtown Businesses


Pre-Game 7:00 pm Homecoming Game 7:30 pm - Bronco Stadium  
Broncos vs. Coahoma After Game Reception \*All Classes\* Sutton County Steakhouse (Cash Bar)

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Saturday - Scholarship Fundraiser Lunch - 11:00 am-Sutton County Fairgrounds Rodeo Arena \$15.00/plats.

First Annual Sonora High School Alumni Association Meeting. Proceeds will go to the First Annual SHS Alumni Scholarship

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### Senior Center Activities

Thurs. September 27 - Birthday Cake for  
 Fri. September 28 - Run Errands  
 Mon. October 1 -  
 Tues. October 2 -  
 Wed. October 3 -

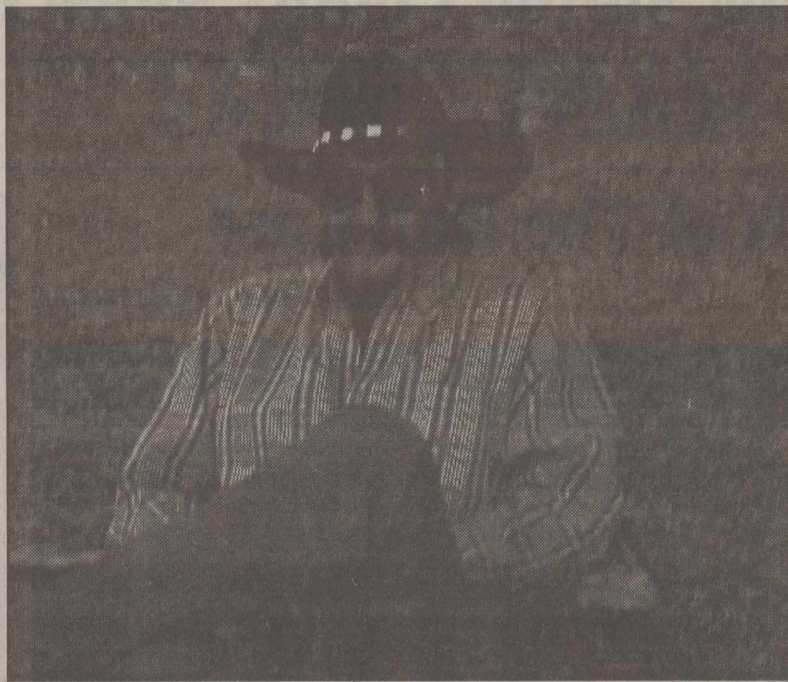
### Senior Center Menu

Thurs. September 27 - Swiss steak over rice, pears, roll, milk  
 Scandinavian vegetable blend, pudding  
 Fri. September 28 - Chicken salad sandwich, carrot sticks  
 macaroni salad, melon salad, milk  
 Mon. October 1 -  
 Tues. October 2 -  
 Wed. October 3 -

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 Here on earth or in a grave

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Today is your birthday, my love comes your way  
 It is also the day God took you away.

All that I do, everywhere I go  
 something I want you to know

I'll count the days as they come and go  
 Until half of my heart once again becomes whole

I'll see you soon my love and my best friend  
 May you feel my love as each day begins and ends.

Mario,  
 I love you first,  
 I love you last  
 &  
 I will love you always!  
 "T"

Into our lives people come and go  
 And some leave love prints on our soul

My love, My Mario did exactly this  
 And each morning I wake it is you that I miss

It's been a year since you've been gone  
 The days are empty and the night are long

The memories we made of the fun times we had  
 Are what makes me smile when I am sad

Half of my heart went with you that day  
 God called your name and led the way

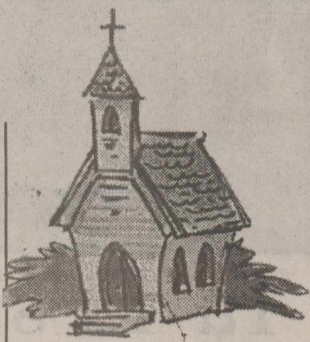
I hear your voice and know you're near  
 I'll sit and listen for you year after year

Your smile, your laugh, your mischievous ways  
 Will help me make thru many long days

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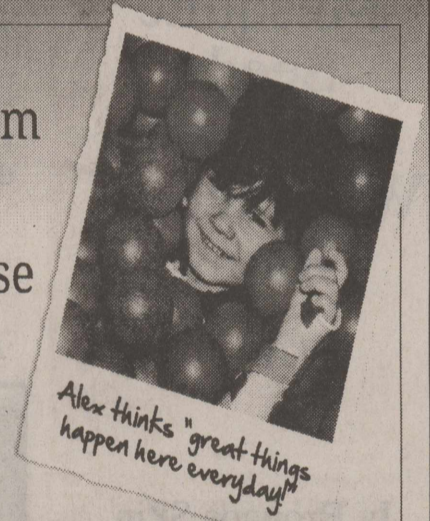
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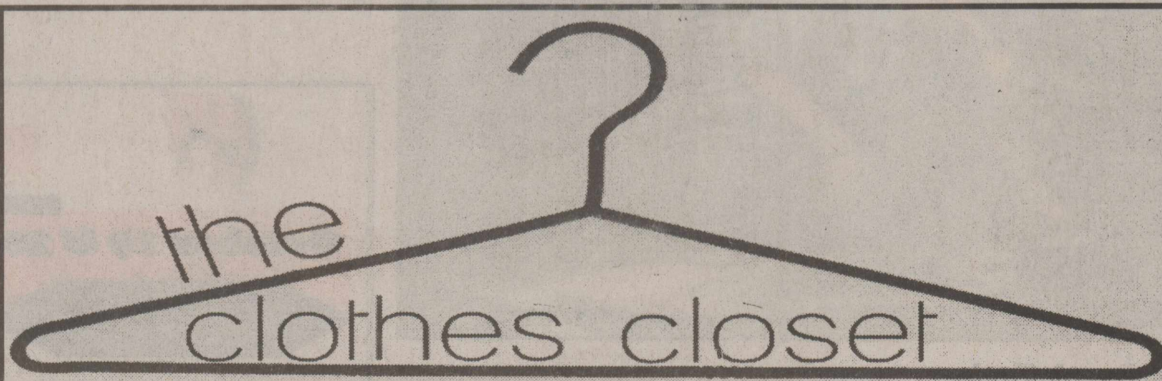
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TESTING OF AUTOMATIC TABULATING EQUIPMENT

AVISO PUBLICO DE PROBAR EL EQUIPO PARA TAUBLAR AUTOMATICAMENTE

Notice is hereby given that the automatic tabulating equipment to be used for the General Election on November 6, 2012 will be tested on October 18, 2012 at 2:00 pm at the Sutton County Annex to ascertain that it will accurately count the votes cast for all offices and propositions.

Por lo presente se da aviso que el equipo para tabular automáticamente que se usara en las Elección General que se llevara acabo el 6 de Novembre de 2012 se probara el 18 de October de 2012 a las 2:00 pm en el edificio Annex del condado de Sutton para determinar si el equipo contara con exactitude los votos para todos puesto oficiales y proposiciones.

Rachel Chavez Duran, Sutton County Clerk  
(Secretaria del Condado de Sutton)

JV Volleyball Making Noise in District

After whooping up on Reagan County JV 25-22 and 25-6 the Lady Broncos pushed Bangs and Grape Creek to three game seach before losing. Against Bangs the Broncos starting strong winning 25-21 then losing 19-25 in the second game. The third game was a heartbreaker losing 25-27 in a hard faught battle. In competition against district powerhouse Grape Creek, the Sonora team again battled the district elite losing in the first and third game 15-25 each. In the second game, the Lady Broncos elevated thier game winning 25-22. The JV is playing great volleyball and understanding the new offensive and defensive schemes. The Lady Broncos are peaking at the right time. In the second round of district the Sonora Volleyball team again attacked Reagan County winning 25-5 and 25-10. The Lady Broncos are 2-2 in district and ready to take on Bangs and Grape Creek again and make some more noise in the district race.

CITY OF SONORA TO DISCUSS UTILITY RATES AT TOWN HALL MEETING

The City of Sonora will hold a Town Hall Meeting on Tuesday, October 23rd, at 6:30 p.m., at the Sonora High School Auditorium.

The City Council, their utility rate consultant, and their engineer will be present to make presentations and to respond to questions. Members of the City Staff will also be present.

We urge all interested parties to be present and to participate.

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Coahoma Bulldogs on Tap for Homecoming

By Nancy Glasscock

The Homecoming game is Friday. The Broncos play host to the 1-5 Coahoma Bulldogs. Sonora's varsity will be going for its first district win after losing a heartbreaker 26-25 to the Alpine Bucks.

The Bulldogs' one win came against Coleman 27-8. Coahoma has lost to Ballinger 21-0, Denver City 26-0, Colorado City 20-6, and Forsan 30-27. In their first district game last week against the Stanton Buffaloes, the Bulldogs lost 26-24.

According to the Midland Reporter Telegram, Coahoma's varsity team has suffered some "devastating injuries." Running back Aaron Acevedo and Center Dustin Fontana are out for the year with knee and leg injuries respectively. The Midland paper also reported that the starting quarterback, Tanner Ruiz, has a nagging wrist injury. Ruiz splits time as quarterback with Braxton Iden who also is nursing a knee injury. It sounds like the Bulldogs are beat up; but never under estimate the Bulldogs and their Wing T offense.

Here's a bit a Bronco football trivia for you. In 1965 the Broncos played Coahoma in a regional playoff game (and lost). The Bulldogs' head football coach at the time was Spike Dykes who later went on to coach at Texas Tech.

The Colts' teams will play at home again on Thursday at 5 and 6 PM. The 8th grade Colts, led by quarterback Noah "PinkShoes" San Miguel, have only lost one game this season. The JV team, now 3-3, travels to Coahoma to face the JV Bulldogs. As usual, the varsity game begins at 7:30 PM on Friday. Come out early and help form a victory line to the Bronco tunnel to support the players.

Landscape of the Month



The Sonora Chamber of Commerce has chosen the Prayer Garden as Landscape of the Month for September 2012. The prayer garden offers a peaceful and serene environment for everyone to enjoy year round. Pictured above are Barbara and Bill Savell who were instrumental in the development of the prayer garden. Congratulations!



Madyson Wipff wins 1st place in Kindergarten for her Fire Prevention Poster. Pick up a copy of next weeks DRN for a Full Report of All The Winners!!!

F.Y.I

**SONORA RECYCLE/REUSE ROUNDUP** - Wednesday, November 7th from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM at Air Solutions on Crockett Ave near US 277 North. Accepting: Gently used coats and clothes, toys and sports equipment in good repair, furniture in good repair, computers and electronics (no TVs, no console stereos), cardboard, magazines, catalogs, books (box books separately), newspaper, office paper, junk mail, aluminum cans, phone books, tin cans, number 1 and number 2 plastic, lead-acid batteries, dry cell batteries, old ink jet cartridges, old cell phones. Sponsored by Keep Sonora Beautiful, Texas Department of Transportation, Sutton County 4-H, and Smith Neal (Baptist Church Acuna). Contact Sam Kent if you want to help or if you have questions, 387-3166 (daytime).

Sonora's home-schooled students are preparing an "Important People of History" fair. They would love the opportunity to present their projects to you! Please join us at Lighthouse Community Church at 10:30 am on Friday, November 16 for the viewing and presentation of their hard work.

**COME CELEBRATE WITH US!** St. Ann Catholic Church of Sonora would like to invite the community and surrounding areas to join with us on SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2012 at our fall festival. All the activities will be held at the Sutton Co. Civic Center, 1700 N. Crockett Ave. Beginning at 11:00 am, a delicious meal of brisket and homemade sausage, with all the trimmings and home-made desserts will be served until 1:30 pm. Adults plates are \$8 and plates for children 7 and under are \$5. Plates to go will be available. Games, activities, booths and a silent auction will run from 11:00 am until 4:00 pm. Entertainment will be provided during the afternoon. Drawings for the raffle and quilts will be at 4:00 pm. For more information, please contact the church office at 325-387-2278.

Sonora Elementary is participating in the Register Tapes for Education Program with Lowe's. Please help us earn free educational equipment by collecting register receipts from Lowe's dated August 17 - March 31. Receipts may be dropped off at the Elementary School office between 7:30-4:00. Thanks for your help and support!!

**75th LIONS CLUB AUCTION/ 4TH GEORGE WALLACE & PRESTON LOVE MEMORIAL DINNER**-October 16th at Sutton County Civic Center. We need monetary donations and items for the auction. Lions Club supports community activities and offers student scholarships each year. Your help is greatly appreciated. For more information, call Janalyn Jones at 226-0067 or Jim Garrett at 206-1060.

**Farmer's Market** will be at the corner of Concho and Main St. every Tuesday from 7:00AM - until sold out.

**Art Classes** the 1st or 2nd Monday of each month from 8:00AM to 5:00PM. \$36.00 per class, lunch included. FMI call Ken Rowland 432-238-3121, Lori Stricklan 325-226-2526 or Anita Spiller 325-387-5266.

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**Continued From Front Page: Broncos**

On the kickoff, Sid Anderson smacked the Buck returner for a solo tackle at the Bucks' 15-yard line. After seven plays, the Bucks had to punt. They got off a perfect punt, and it was downed at the Broncos' one-yard line.

After two running plays gained nothing, Rollert attempted to run the same pass play as on the opening play of the game. This time, a Buck defender was in his face and he had to throw before he was ready. The Bucks intercepted. Moore hit Ontiveros on the flanker screen, and Ontiveros scored from 20 yards out. The Bucks PAT was good and the score was tied at seven with 57 seconds left in the first quarter.

After one first down, Kennedy punted. The Bronco defense, led by Damon Evans, Sam Powers, Cross, Andres Acevedo, and Ricky Martinez forced the Bucks to punt.

The next Bronco drive lasted eight plays before they turned it over on downs at the Bucks' 17-yard line. The Bucks spent the next nine plays moving against the "bend but not break" Bronco defense. On the tenth play, a Bronco jumped offside. As the flag was falling to the turf, Moore knew he had a free play. He lofted a pass to the end zone where Ontiveros, who was completely surrounded by Chance Campbell and Lopez, somehow caught the pass for a 30-yard touchdown reception. With 42 seconds left in the

half, the Bucks enjoyed a 14 to 7 lead.

The Broncos forced a three and out on the Bucks' first drive of the second half. The Broncos started a promising drive with three first downs. Two came on runs by Will Dutton and Evans while Wimberley caught a pass for the other. The drive ended when the Bucks picked off an underthrown pass.

Two runs and a Bronco penalty moved the ball to the Bronco 48-yard line. After a short run by Moore, he started to the right and then threw the throw back screen to Ontiveros who weaved his way through the Broncos for a Bucks' touchdown. The PAT kick was wide left, and the Bucks had a two touchdown lead at 20 to 7 with 5:48 left in the third quarter.

Things really looked dark for the hometown team when Rollert's pass to Kennedy was intercepted. In case, anyone thought he didn't pick it off, my video in slow motion showed that he made a miraculous catch of the deflected ball.

The Bucks had the football on the Broncos' 19-yard line and were poised to take a three score lead. Some "couldas" hit the Bucks. On first down, they fumbled the snap from center. On second down, Evans sacked Moore for a nine-yard loss. On third down, Evans blitzed and got between Moore and the pitcher causing a fumble. The Bucks punted and, fortunately for the Broncos, the punt went into the end zone for a touch-back.

On the next drive, the Broncos ran the ball. The longest

runs of the drive were by Rollert and Lopez. When the third quarter ended, the Broncos were facing a fourth and eight from the Bucks' 27-yard line. Rollert rolled to his right and threw to Kennedy who turned the catch into a touchdown. Unfortunately, Acevedo didn't handle the PAT snap cleanly and he couldn't find a receiver open. The Bucks' lead was reduced to 20 to 13.

On the kickoff, Scott Gonzales hustled down and made the tackle. The Bucks' drive lasted three plays. On third and short, Cross, Evans, Powers, and Anderson hit the Buck in the backfield forcing the punt.

The next drive could be called the "Lopez Express." The Bucks had no answer for the hard running and very fast Lopez. Lopez got the touchdown on an eleven yard run. The Broncos decided to go for two and the lead. This time the Bucks managed to stop Lopez and the Bucks retained their lead at 20 to 19 with 8:30 left in the game.

Once again, the storming Bronco defense forced a three and out. Once again the Buck punter got off another booming punt. With 7:36 left in the game, the Broncos started what they hoped would be the winning drive. But the drive lasted four plays, and the Bucks took over at the 50-yard line. The Bronco defense stopped them again and forced another punt.

There was 4:35 left in the game when the Broncos started their last scoring drive from their own 29-yard line. Martinez got a carry on the flanker reverse for an eight-yard gain. Lopez sped around the right end for 35 yards. From the 19-yard line, Rollert ran the mid-

line for 15 yards giving the Broncos a first and goal at the four-yard line. Two plays later, Rollert gave the Broncos the lead with a touchdown on the quarterback sneak. Conventional wisdom calls for a two point PAT when the lead is five points. Lopez was stopped inches short. With 1:37 left in the game, the score was 25 to 20. During the goal line stand, Alpine used a timeout after each play.

Similar to the 2010 Blanco game, the Bucks needed an 81-yard drive with no timeouts, and they also needed a touchdown to win. Moore and his receivers worked the sideline passing game perfectly. Once the Bucks reached the Broncos' 35-yard line, Moore threw three incomplete passes. With nine seconds left, and on fourth down, Moore scrambled to his left and threw a bullet to Trevino for the winning touchdown. Since Trevino spiked the ball, they were penalized 15 yards. The game ended with Moore taking a knee on the PAT. The final score was 26 to 25. As Tryon said, "the team with the ball last will win."

For the first time in many years, the Broncos had two runners with more than 100 yards. Lopez ran for 183 yards on 23 carries. He also gained 49 yards on three kickoff returns. Rollert gained 108 yards on 14 touches. The Broncos gained 389 yards on 53 rushes.

Campbell and Martinez were the leading tacklers with 11 and 10 tackles respectively. Evans had two sacks and Powers had one.

The 8th Grade Colts won their game against the Bucks by a score of 14 to 8. The JV Broncos won their game over the Bucks with a score of 30 to 6.

This weekend it is our Homecoming. The Broncos will be playing the Coahoma Bulldogs in Bronco Stadium.

## Gov. Perry Calls for an End to Budget Diversions from Transportation Projects

IRVING — Gov. Rick Perry today, in coordination with his Texas Budget Compact proposal to practice greater truth in budgeting, called for ending diversions from Fund 6 for non-transportation related projects in the upcoming legislative session. The governor was joined by Rep. Linda Harper-Brown to reiterate the state's commitment to providing greater budget transparency by spending taxpayer dollars for their intended purpose.

"Infrastructure is a major reason businesses decide to expand or relocate to Texas, and while we have been more than competitive in attracting employers, we have to keep up with demand," Gov. Perry said. "Bleeding that money off to other projects puts us at a disadvantage. Committing to the core conservative value of truth-in-budgeting will maintain our national economic standing."

"Governor Perry's Budget Compact is exactly the type of commitment hard working taxpayers need from their government at this time," said Harper-Brown. "Texans deserve a guarantee that their tax dollars will be spent wisely and the Compact is a great way to achieve this."

Gov. Perry has proposed the Texas Budget Compact as an opportunity to reset Texas' budgeting process and reiterate the state's commitment to being responsible stewards of tax dollars. The governor has also renewed his call to end delaying payments until the next budget.

In order to ensure continued growth and prosperity and a transparent budget while promoting limited government, the governor has called on lawmakers to commit to the following five key principles of the Texas Budget Compact:

- Practice Truth in Budgeting
- Support a Constitutional limit of spending to the growth of population and inflation
- Oppose any new taxes or tax increases, and make the small business tax exemption permanent
- Preserve a strong Rainy Day Fund
- Cut unnecessary and duplicative government programs and agencies

The pursuit of truth and beauty is a sphere of activity in which we are permitted to remain children all our lives.

Albert Einstein

### COME AND MEET THE REAL EARLIE WILLIAMS IV

6:30 PM THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2012

We Are Holding A Town Hall Meeting at the Civic Center And EVERYONE IS INVITED!

This is an OPEN and HONEST Meeting Where We Will Discuss the Attributes of Candidate Earlie Willaims IV, and he too is encouraged to attend.

We will be presenting information on the candidate that everyone should know about. Some of it we have heard before:

- His Past Business Practices
- His Criminal Record
- His Record as A DPS Officer

And some information nobody has ever heard, which may end up being the most important to date:

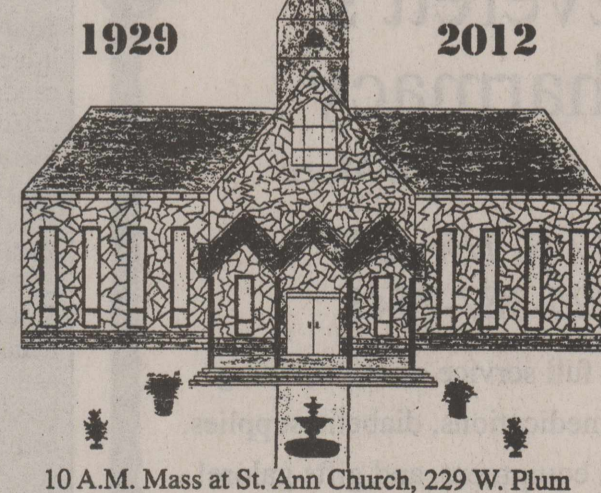
- Information regarding law enforcement dispatched to his house
- Deatils on his Campaign's Fianances.

David Walsh

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## Mesquite Seeds Germinating With Recent Rains

By Pascual Hernandez,  
Sutton County Agricultural  
Extension Agent



If you've been walking in the pasture after these recent rains, you may have noticed that along with a little grass, there's also a "flush" of new growth that looks like beans. And beans it is—mesquite bean sprouts (seedlings).

Mesquite plants have three growth stages. The seedling stage lasts from seed germination until the establishment of the first true leaf. The juvenile stage begins at the appearance of the first true leaf and ends when the plant produces mature, woody xylem tissue. The mature stage follows the juvenile stage.

With last year's extreme drought, not many mesquite pods were produced. This year, however, was a different story and we've seen quite a bit of germination with the fall rains.

For mesquite, maximum germination occurs at 80 to 85 degrees F and when the seed is covered with about 0.2 inch of soil. Although soil cover is not necessary for germination, it is needed for seedling survival. Soil temperatures must be at

least 77 degrees F for mesquite seedlings to establish. They grow fastest at soil temperatures of 80 to 90 degrees F; seedling growth slows at above 95 degrees.

The question is will the seedlings survive? To survive, seedlings need light, and the soil must be moist for at least 3 to 5 days after germination. Seedlings are usually established about 10 days after germination when the first true leaf, or cotyledon, is completely developed.

Newly emerged seedlings can be destroyed by insects or browsing animals if the plant tops are removed below the cotyledon. However, the seedlings will branch if the tops are removed above the cotyledon. Older seedlings are more likely to survive top removal, and plants will survive several years of successive top removal. This ability to survive top removal is the reason that methods to control mesquite using top removal do not work.

With colder temperatures not far away, the hope is that a good portion of those seedlings will not survive.

## New Test Helps Ranchers

COLLEGE STATION – A laboratory test using beef cattle rumen fluid can pinpoint which forages will be best utilized by Texas livestock, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service specialist.

Dr. Tony Provin, who leads the Texas A&M Soil and Forage Testing Laboratory in College Station, gave beef cattle producers at a Brazos County workshop a first-hand look at Invitro True Digestibility analysis, which gives ranchers "a truer picture" of the digestibility of warm season grasses consumed by cattle.

"This test is determined by the actual cattle rumen fluid," Provin said. "We put that (rumen fluid) in with a sample and incubated."

The advantage of this method is that it gives us a true picture of digestibility of warm-season forages dominating Texas that are fed to our feeder calves and non-dairy animals. What this will do for our cattlemen is provide them with great information on when to supplement or not supplement, which directs their feed dollars and their bottom line."

Provin said the rumen fluid is added to an unknown forage sample and incubated for 48 hours. The remaining material is considered non-digestible, giving an indication of what portion of nutrition the forage is available to the animal, Provin said.

"The wet chemistry method takes days, but many producers don't have a week or more to wait on laboratory analyses, particularly in drought years when hay is bought and fed nearly the same day," Provin said.

Also used in the lab to correlate IVTB is near infrared spectrometry, a modern method using wave lengths of light, helping predict a sample's differences, Provin said.

He noted the testing is "very rapid, very affordable." This method has been commonly used to determine feed quality in alfalfa in other parts of the U.S., Provin said. The work began as a collaborative project with Dr. Tryon Wickersham, a Texas A&M AgriLife Research nutritionist and associate professor in the department of animal science at Texas A&M, who has been evaluating the digestive quality of several traditional and non-traditional forage types.

Approximately three years of forage samples submitted to the testing laboratory helped develop a database that samples could be screened against, Provin said.

"To the best of our knowledge working with Dr. Wickersham, our lab along with some work being done at Stephen F. Austin, we are the first in the southern states to do this from a commercial standpoint, working with producer samples in determining IVTD."

For more information about the soil and forage testing laboratory, visit <http://soiltesting.tamu.edu/>.

## Game Warden Field Notes

### I Want Chicken, I Want Liver, Meow Mix, Meow Mix, Please Deliver

Two Val Verde County game wardens responded to a call from a landowner who said there was a bear trying to break in to her storage building. Apparently, the bear was hungry, as it was trying to get to a bag of cat food inside. When the bear ignored the homeowner's yells, she ran back into her house and retrieved her shotgun. A shot was fired in to the air and the bear ran off. The wardens provided the homeowner with information to try and prevent another encounter.

### It's Raining Bird Shot

Two Taylor County game wardens received a call from a landowner claiming bird shot was falling on their house and even struck their horse. The wardens went to the residence of the landowner and while getting a statement from him, bird shot fell on the wardens. They located the shooters and had a very serious talk.

### It Was My Girlfriend's Fault

A Milam County game warden and Bell County game warden were patrolling Milam County on opening day of dove season when they located a group of hunters right before sunset. The wardens waited to see if the hunters would continue shooting after sunset, and after waiting in the brush for a while, the wardens made contact with them. While among the hunters, the wardens found three men and two shot guns, one a 12-gauge, the other a 20-gauge, and spent shells everywhere. The problem with this is that only one man admitted to hunting. One warden asked one of the non-hunters why he had so many shells in the back of his truck. The man said his girlfriend was shooting beer cans. When the warden asked where she was shooting from and to see the cans, the man said she was shooting from 15 yards away and had missed every time. The warden called his

bluff and the man later admitted to hunting and citations were issued.

### Sooner or Later

A Gonzales County game warden responded to a call regarding a missing boater on Lake Wood several hours after dark. The warden remembered seeing the boater pass by on the Guadalupe River during the middle of the afternoon, so he launched a boat into the river with a deputy sheriff and assisted with the search and rescue. About an hour later, the warden and the deputy found a stranded boater about 10 miles upriver from the Lake Wood dam. He was mosquito bitten, but otherwise unhurt. The boater said he had plowed over a shallow gravel bar and his boat sucked up rocks in the intake and started talking on water and the engine compartment became awash. The man also ruined his cell phone during the ordeal, so calling for help was impossible, but he was close to a dock so he secured his boat and climbed onto the dock to wait for help. As the warden approached the dock, the man said, "I knew you'd come get me sooner or later."

### Trophy Duck

Two Refugio County game wardens were checking teal hunters in the northern part of the county when they came across one hunter in particular. The hunter produced his bag and told one of the game wardens that he had bagged the biggest teal duck he had ever seen. The warden advised the hunter that the reason the duck was so big was because it was a mottled duck. The hunter was filed for lack of hunter education course.

### Just Tags Don't Cut It Now

Two Refugio County game wardens finished checking dove hunters and headed over to Bayside to see how the fishermen were doing. Two subjects, who were pulling their boat out of Copano Bay, ad-

vised the wardens that they had one gar. One subject did all the talking while the other seemed in a hurry to get things loaded up. One of the wardens asked the fast-moving subject if he had a wedding to get to. The subject said no, so he asked if they had caught any other fish. The subject stated they had a redfish that was almost 28 inches. When the warden checked the ice chest, they saw a 26-inch redfish. The warden asked the subject what he was measuring with and if they had any other fish. The subjects admitted to having two more redfish, one at 29-inches and the other at 30-inches. The fast-moving subject advised the game warden that they would go ahead and tag their fish. The warden advised both subjects that tags would be filled out after both subjects signed their citations.

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How do we know the Indians were the first people in North America?

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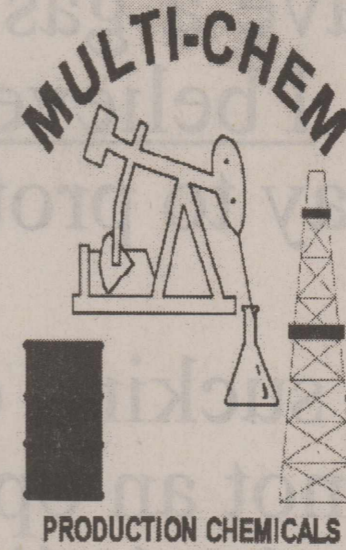
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Early voting starts October 22-November 2, 2012 at the Sutton County Annex 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday-Friday. Election Day November 6, 2012 at Individual Polling Places by precinct.

### *Sutton County Residents*

The lives of the residents of our community is important to me. I believe if Law Enforcement in our community continues looking to other way, the Sutton County Sheriff's office needs to be transformed into a working office with a working sheriff. I believe we need smart, capable, competent and hard working people in the office instead of ROD=Retired On Duty. I believe I must be a leader of inclusion. I believe I must reach out to other Law Enforcement agencies in order to better protect you and curtail all possible threats we face as a community. I believe Law Enforcement is a shared responsibility involving the residents of Sutton County.

I believe a Texas Sheriff should stand up against drunk drivers, drug cartels, child molesters, sexual predators inside the jail and outside of the jail. I believe a Texas Sheriff should have fire and passion about his or her duties. I believe a Texas Sheriff should lead from the front and not from the rear. I, Earlie Williams IV, believe I should protect you irregardless if you have a gas well in your backyard or two goats and a chicken. I believe me and my staff have to place ourselves in harms way to protect you.

I believe sucking on lollipops and playing video games at the office is not an option. Joe Fincher, I believe you are a coward and I also believe you have waived your white flag of surrender long enough. I believe you are scared to do your job and Law Enforcement officials have no business being scared when it comes to the safety and security of our town! I ask the question? If a man fails to defend his administration for almost 12 months of silence in an election, what makes you think he can defend you.

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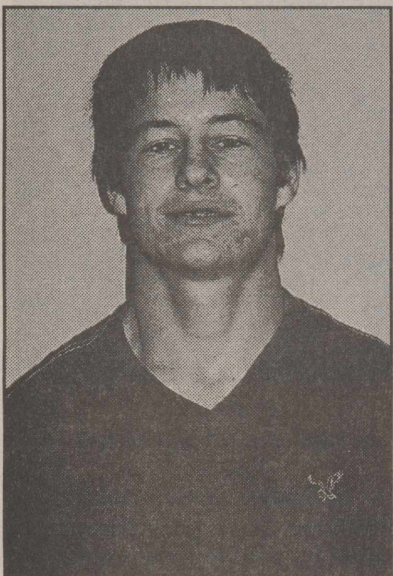
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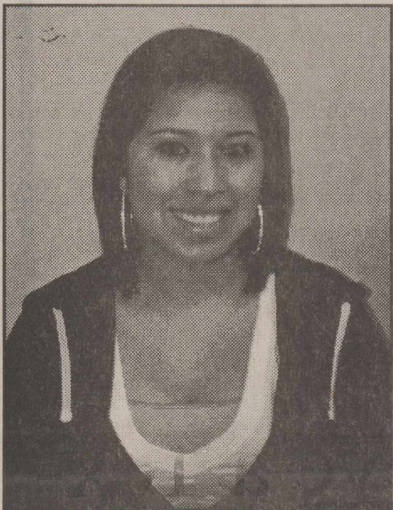


# High School Students of The Week

Senior Owen Friess, junior Kandyse Rodriguez, sophomore Selena Trevino, and freshman Romeo Alvarez are Sonora High School's students of the week for October 8.



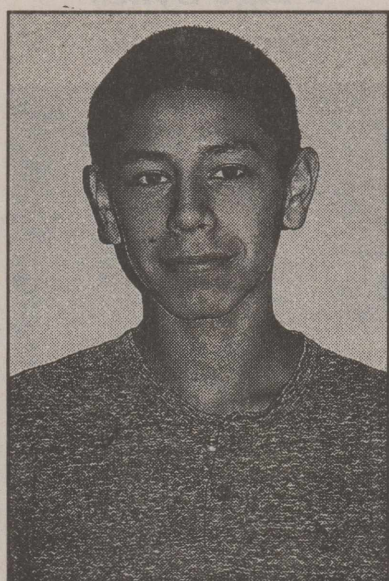
Senior Owen Friess is the son of Clay and Joetta Friess. He plays varsity football; he is also in FFA, and Youth group. He likes football and dislikes nothing. Owen's favorite teacher is Mr. McMullan and his favorite class is woodshop. His favorite thing about Sonora High is the respect and privileges. His plans are to go to TCU for ranch management.



Junior Kandyse Rodriguez is the daughter of Amy Ramirez and Abel Rodriguez. She likes gymnastics and dislikes nothing. Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Jennings and favorite class is history. Her favorite thing about school is the environment. After graduation she plans to go to college and become a radiologist.

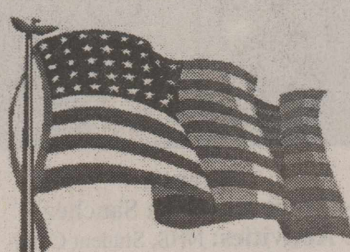


Sophomore Selena Trevino is the daughter of Alma Trevino. She runs track and is a trainer/water girl. Selena likes to eat delicious candy and dislikes running. Her favorite teacher is Coach Tuttle, her favorite class is Spanish. Selena's favorite thing about Sonora High is the open campus lunch. She has lived in Sonora all her life and plans to become a nurse practitioner after she graduates.



Freshman Romeo Alvarez is the son of Teresa and Romeo Alvarez. His favorite teacher is Coach Baugh and his favorite class is Biology. He likes

to dance and has no dislikes about anything. He is involved in Ag. Romeo moved from Hempstead this year and his favorite thing about Sonora is that he gets to hang out with friends. After graduation he plans to go to college.

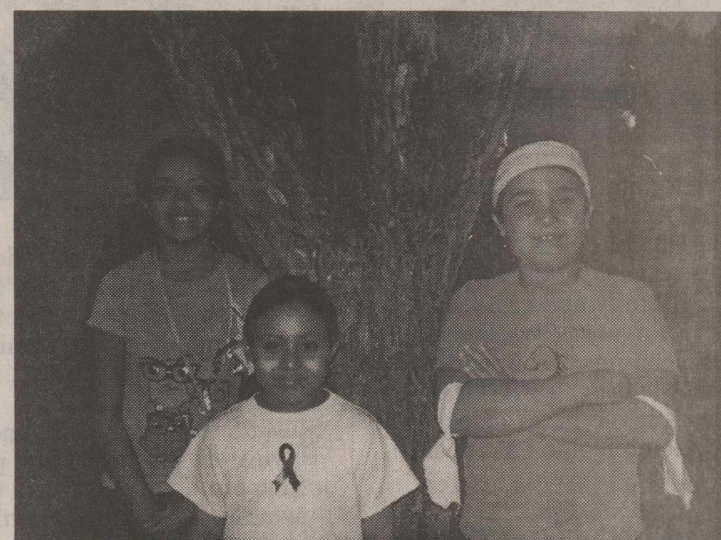


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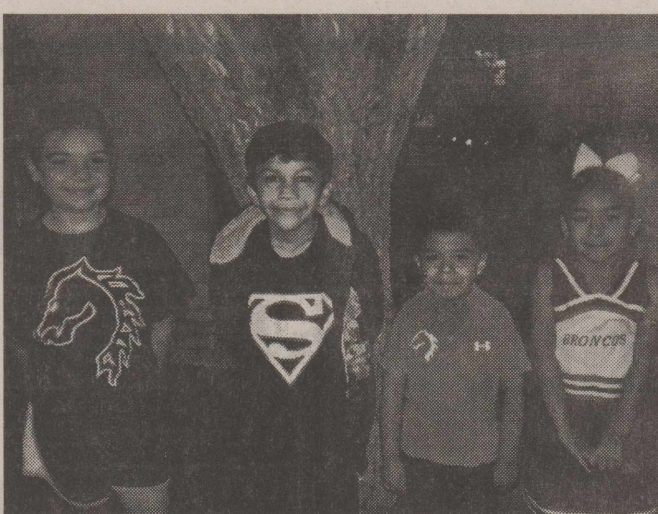
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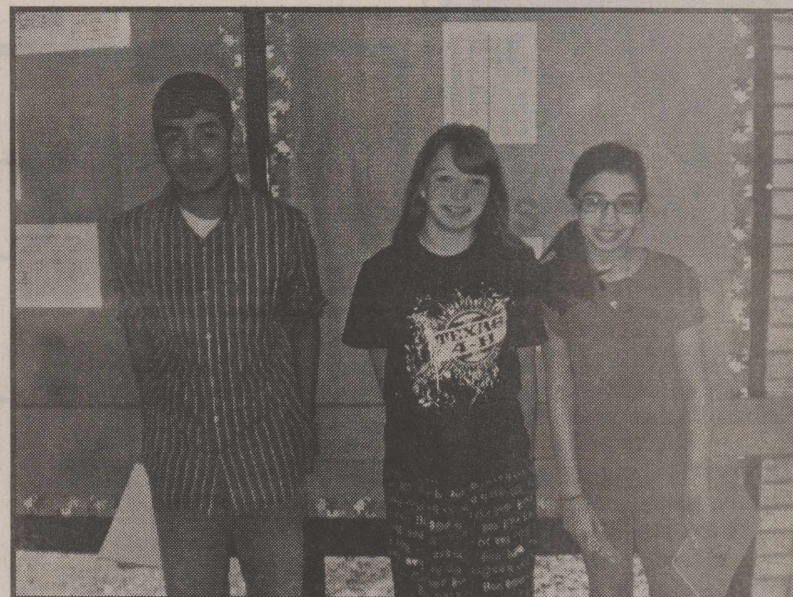
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Makinna Price

Samantha Chavez



Sebastian Mata Ignacio Mendoza



8th-Jose Hernandez, 7th-Felicia Farley, 6th-Cara Hernandez

### Earlie Willaims IV For Sheriff Of Sutton County??

Earlie Williams' record demonstrates that he does not show good judgement, nor is he a good administrator or manager. The following statements are taken from his Performance Assessment Reports as a Trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety indicating his **NEED TO IMPROVE** in the following areas of **specific work performance deficiencies**:

- You continue to make mistakes on accident reports. You are instructed to seek assistance from other troopers in Sonora on each and every report submitted.
- Meeting deadlines is a must. When you miss a deadline, the rest of the chain of command misses their deadlines, too.
- You need to understand and follow Department policies and recognize the importance of doing so.
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- You need to accomplish a day's work for a day's pay.
- You need to keep all entrusted equipment in good working condition in order to keep repair costs down.
- You need to practice good judgement and common sense when operating your patrol car.
- While engaged in pursuit driving, you need to devote your attention to looking and thinking ahead.
- Trooper Williams has developed a habit of changing work schedule without approval.
- Trooper Williams' lack of following orders and instructions and not doing his own work will not be tolerated and his future compliance is expected and required.
- Trooper Williams has not demonstrated the highest standards of ethical, moral and honest character by cheating on the Level II Accident Investigation Test.

To be clear, these were not routine recommendations to all troopers, but rather specific criticisms of Earlie Williams based on specific performance deficiencies pointed out by his supervising officers.

If Earlie Williams merited these kinds of criticisms as a State Trooper, do we really want to put him at the helm of Sutton County Law Enforcement?

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**Emilice Hernandez**  
Queen Candidate



**Parents:** Victor and Sonia Hernandez  
**EC Activities:** Youth Group, Spanish Club, NHS, Cheerleading  
**Interests:** Spending time with my family and best friends  
**Favorite Teacher:** Mrs. Jennings art culinary class.  
**Most Memorable SHS Moment:** Cheering on the Broncos at the Alamo Dome Last Year!

**Olivia Banda**  
Queen Candidate



**Parents:** Trinidad and Elsa Banda  
**EC Activities:** One Act Play  
**Interests:** Theatre and photography and being with family.  
**Favorite Teacher:** Sarah Friemel  
**Most Memorable SHS Moment:** Having the privilege to be part of the one act play. Olivia was awarded a gold medal as the best technician at area. She was proud to have done her part to help her One Act Play advance to state. It was a personal accomplishment as well as a group one and a great memory for her.

**Jacinda Sanchez**  
Queen Candidate



**Parents:** George and Rosa Sanchez  
**EC Activities:** NHS, Student Council, Lions Club Queen, Class Treasurer, cheer leading, basketball, track, softball, powerlifting and UIL  
**Interests:** Shopping and making my dads wallet cry, hanging with family and friends  
**Favorite Teacher:** Everyone is my Favorite  
**Most Memorable SHS Moment:** Going to state in track for the sprint relay and long jump.

**Paige Sykes**  
Queen Candidate



**Parents:** Blayze and Amy Sykes  
**EC Activities:** Cheerleading, Cross Country, Softball, One Act Play, UIL, NHS, FCS, Youth Group and Fall Show  
**Interests:** Spending time with family and friends.  
**Favorite Teacher:** Coach Dukes  
**Most Memorable SHS Moment:** The Past three years of one act play rehearsals, festivals and competitions and the time spent with wonderful friends I've made doing them, and getting to be high school with my little sister.

**Crystal Lopez**  
Junior Duchess



**Parents:** Patricia and Antonio Lopez  
**EC Activities:** Volleyball/Softball, NHS, UIL, Confirmation Class at St. Anns  
**Interests:** Listening to music, drawing, spending time with friends and family as well as participating in Athletics and church.  
**Favorite Teacher:** Mrs. Jennings.  
**Most Memorable SHS Moment:** All of the fun times in Mr. Martin's Chemistry class and last year's football season and making it to the playoffs in Volleyball this year

**Jazmin Ramos**  
Sophomore Duchess



**Parents:** Liliana Acosta and Henry Ramos  
**EC Activities:** Volleyball/Softball  
**Interests:** Having tea parties, camping, painting, eating, ice cream, traveling  
**Favorite Class:** Algebra II  
**Most Memorable SHS Moment:** Going to drivers ED and spilling hot tea on my pants and playing the traditional game in Human Services.

**Tyler Hampton**



Freshman Duchess

**Parents:** Steven and Marcie Hampton  
**EC Activities:** Volleyball, Basketball, Tennis, Track, Softball, cheerleading  
**Interests:** Hanging out with family, friends, and athletics  
**Favorite Teacher:** Mrs Crenwelge  
**Most Memorable SHS Moment:** The Blackout and 50's pep rally and when the school watched our volleyball tournament.

# Good Luck Broncos!!!

# And Welcome Home

# To All Alumni.

## Joe Fincher Re-Election for Sutton County Sheriff

### Superior Qualifications:

#### Experience:

- 47 years in law enforcement
- Master Police Certification
- Member Sheriff's Association of Texas
- Past President of Chief Deputies Association
- Recipient of the Melvin Drum Award recognizing excellence in law enforcement

#### Leadership & Management:

- Effective financial administration
- Manage a diverse workforce reflecting the demographics of our community
- Led Sutton County Sheriff's Department in achieving Master Police Certification for 4 officers

#### Personal Values:

- Family Man - father of 5 and grandfather of 8
- Church Member
- Record of Honesty and Integrity

**"I am running on my record, not away from it."**

Absentee voting - October 22nd though November 2nd  
General Election - November 6, 2012

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Sheriff of Sutton County  
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## Joe Fincher

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#### EXPERIENCIA:

- Cuenta con cuarenta y siete años de experiencia en aplicar la ley.
- Certificado con una Maestria como oficial.
- Miembro de la asociacion del alguacil de Tejas.
- Fue presidente de la asociacion de Diputados y actualmente miembro de la asociacion del alguacil de Tejas
- Fue reconocido en exelencia al aplicar la ley "Melvin Drum Award".

#### LIDERASGO Y ADMINISTRATIVO:

- Capacidad en administración financiera.
- Dirije diversos empleados; Reflejando la demografía de nuestra comunidad.
- Condujo a cuatro oficiales del Departamento del alguacil "Sheriff" del condado de Sutton a obtener una maestria y certificacion como oficiales

#### VALORES PERSONALES:

- Hombre de Familia - Padre de cinco hijos y abuelo de ocho nietos
- Miembro de la Iglesia
- Reconocido por ser honesto y tener integridad.

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ELECCIONES GENERALES:  
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Anuncio Politico pagado por el comite Para la Reeleccion  
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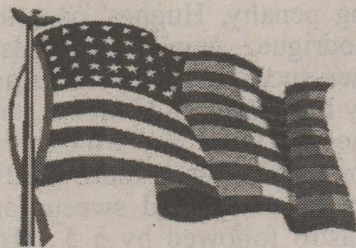
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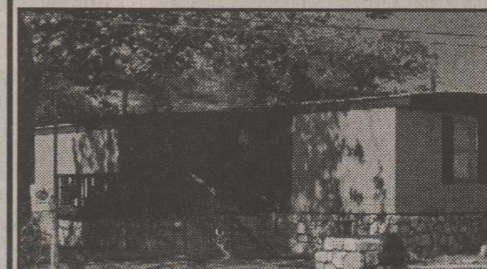
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### PUBLIC NOTICE

On September 27th and 28th, 2012, West Texas Gas, Inc. ("WTG" or "Company") filed Statements of Intent to Increase Gas Distribution Rates for WTG's Texas gas distribution customers in the incorporated cities of Balmorhea, Cactus, Canadian, Canyon, Claude, Dalhart, Darrouzett, Devine, Eden, Farwell, Follett, Groom, Higgins, Junction, Kermit, Menard, Miami, Mobeetie, Natalia, Paint Rock, Shamrock, Somerset, Sonora, Stratford, Texhoma, Texline and Wheeler, Texas. The proposed effective date for the change in rates is November 6, 2012.

If approved, the proposed changes to WTG's rates will affect all of the approximately 10,435 Domestic and 1,728 Non-Domestic customers in the twenty-seven (27) cities listed above. On a statewide basis, the proposed rates for all affected customers will increase the Company's annual revenues by approximately \$3,753,931, which represents an increase of approximately 74.81%, excluding gas cost, or 39.53% including gas costs. This is a "major change" in rates as defined by Texas law because it would increase WTG's aggregate revenues by more than 2.5%. The average monthly bill for a Domestic customer using 6 Mcf and a NonDomestic customer using 30 Mcf will increase by the amount and percentage shown in the table below.

Customer Class	Current Bill*	Proposed Bill*	Difference	Increase W/O Gas Cost	Increase With Gas Cost
Domestic	\$44.10	\$67.03	\$22.93	97.51%	52.01%
Non-Domestic	\$183.00	\$194.35	\$11.35	14.16%	6.20%

\* Includes Test Year Average Cost of Gas of \$3.43 perMcf

The proposed changes in the customer and consumption charges of WTG's rate schedule are reflected in the following table:

	Domestic	Non-Domestic
<b>Current Rates:</b>		
Customer Charge	\$ 9.00	\$12.00
All Consumption	\$ 2.42 per Mcf	\$ 2.27 per Mcf
<b>Proposed Rates:</b>		
Customer Charge	\$17.78	\$13.70
All Consumption	\$ 4.78 per Mcf	\$ 2.59 per Mcf

The Company also proposes to eliminate the Farwell Gas Cost Zone and make Farwell customers part of the North Gas Cost Zone. The benefit of having a separate gas cost zone for the City of Farwell was lost when discounted transport rates were eliminated as part of a 2007 Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rate ruling. Including Farwell as part of the North Gas Cost Zone will have a *de minimis* affect on the cost of gas within the zone and little known affect on Farwell customers.

The Company seeks to recover its rate case expenses and city rate case expenses through a monthly surcharge as allowed by law. The amount of rate case expenses and the surcharge will not be known until the case is completed. This notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Texas Utilities Code § 104.103 and 16 TAC § 7.230. A complete copy of the WTG's Statement of Intent to Increase Gas Distribution Rates is available for inspection in its main office located at 211 N. Colorado, Midland, Texas, 79701, its district offices, or on the Company's website at [www.westtexasgas.com](http://www.westtexasgas.com), under the section titled "Understanding Your Bill". Persons with specific questions or desiring additional information about this filing may contact WTG at (432) 682-4349. Any affected person may file comments or a protest concerning the proposed change in rates with the City Secretary of the City where the affected person resides, or where the affected person's business is located, at any time within 45 days following the date on which this Notice is issued.

Este es un aviso a los clientes de West Texas Gas, Inc. (la "Compania"), que la Compania esta solicitando un aumento en la tarifa del gas. Este aumento afecta a todos los clientes servidas por West Texas Gas, Inc.. Si usted tiene preguntas con respecto a este aumento, por favor llame a West Texas Gas, Inc. al (432) 682-4349.

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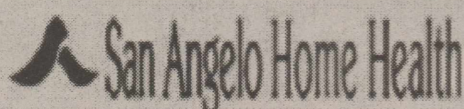
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## Jv Broncos Skin The Bucks: 30-6



Photo By Delyse Jaeger

Submitted

Making the long trip to Alpine last Thursday, the Sonora JV Broncos began their district season with a decisive win over the JV Bucks. Alpine won the toss and elected to receive. A kick, three and out gave the Broncos the ball at the 50 yd line. The drive began with a 3 yard carry by Brian Garcia, followed by carries of 6 and 11 yards by Hunter Hughes. After the first down, Hughes completed a thirty yard touchdown pass to Louie Castro. Two point conversion was successful with a pass from Hughes to Andy Samaniego, making the score 8-0 in favor of the Broncos. The defense did an excellent job on the next drive and the Bucks went three and out again with a punt to the Buck 45 yard line. After a short gain, Austin Rodriguez broke a 10 yard run up the middle. Garcia finished the short drive with a 15 yard touchdown run, followed by a two-point run by Rodriguez making the score 16-0 in favor of the Broncos. After the ensuing kick off, Alpine managed to get a first down on fourth and short but turned the ball over on downs on the next

set of downs. Garcia began the Bronco drive with a sprint sweep for 25 yards. Rodriguez followed with a 3 yard gain. Hughes was sacked on 2nd down. A loss of 3 on the next play set up the fourth down from the 38. A desperation pass was intercepted at the 2 yard line. Alpine managed their first sustained drive moving the ball to the Bronco 47. When Sonora got the ball back, a loss of 2 on a reverse was followed by a run of 28 yards by Garcia up the middle. Rodriguez then powered his way for a ten yard gain. Hughes completed an eighteen yard pass to Samaniego. After Rodriguez was dropped for a six yard loss, he gained it back on the next play. Garcia finished with a 1 yard touchdown run. Hughes' two point run was good, making the score 24-0 at the half. Castro returned the second half kick off to the 25, where Garcia began the drive with carries of 3 and 14 yards. Rodriguez then gained 7 on the next play. After no gain on 2nd and 3rd downs, the Broncos had a 26 yard run by Hughes called back. An attempted half back pass fell

short and the Broncos turned the ball over on downs. The Bucks were able to drive to the Bronco 30 but an interception by Gabe Rollert and return to midfield set up Sonora's offense. After a holding penalty, Hughes' pass to Rodriguez gained 20 yards, then successive 10 yard gains by Rodriguez and Hughes put the ball at the 20. Two carries for Garcia for 8 more yards set up an 8 yard sweep for Castro followed by a 5 yard touchdown for Rodriguez. The two point conversion was no good, bringing the score to 30-0. After being dominated through the first 3 quarters, the Bucks were finally able to score. The two point attempt was no good, resulting in the final score of 30-6. The JV Broncos have proven to be difficult to move or score on by allowing their opponents less than 10 points per game in the last three games. Traveling to Coahoma for Thursday night's game, they will hope to improve their record with another win!!!! Go Big Red!!!!

### THE BANK & TRUST ANNOUNCES

October, 2012 - The Bank & Trust is pleased to announce the promotion of Chase Moore to Banking and Lending Officer. "We are thrilled to have Chase as part of The Bank & Trust team," said Brady Johnson, Regional President.

Chase is a graduate of Angelo State University and most recently served as an educator and coach with Sonora ISD. Last spring he began a new chapter in his professional life when he decided to accept a management position with The Bank & Trust.

In this position Chase will be responsible for managing the day-to-day lending activities at The Bank & Trust in Sonora, as well as business development, community involvement, increasing the loan and deposit base and the overall success of the bank.

"Chase has demonstrated his enthusiasm, commitment and leadership which make him deserving of this promotion. The Bank & Trust knows that the customers are the ultimate winners with key people like him on our team." Johnson stated.



Chase grew up in West Texas and graduated from Iraan High School. He received All American honors for track and field at Angelo State University where he competed as a decathlete. He received an Education degree in 2009 before he and his wife, Alexandra Moore, moved to Sonora to put down roots and raise their family. Chase and Allie have three beautiful children; Grace, who is 4 years old and twins Amy and Powell, who are 5 months old.

"I am excited to be a part of The Bank & Trust team and looking forward to serving our customers. The bank's high standards and expectations are a perfect fit for my competitive nature and desire to help others with their banking needs" Moore said.



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