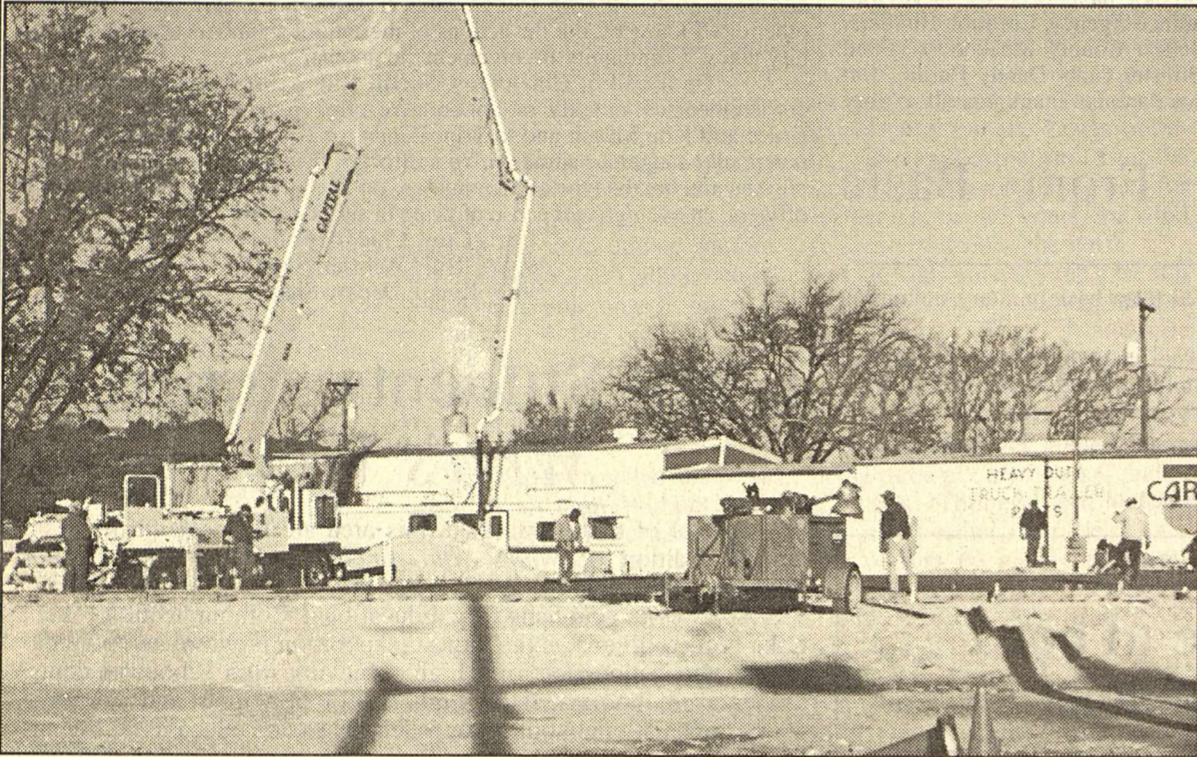
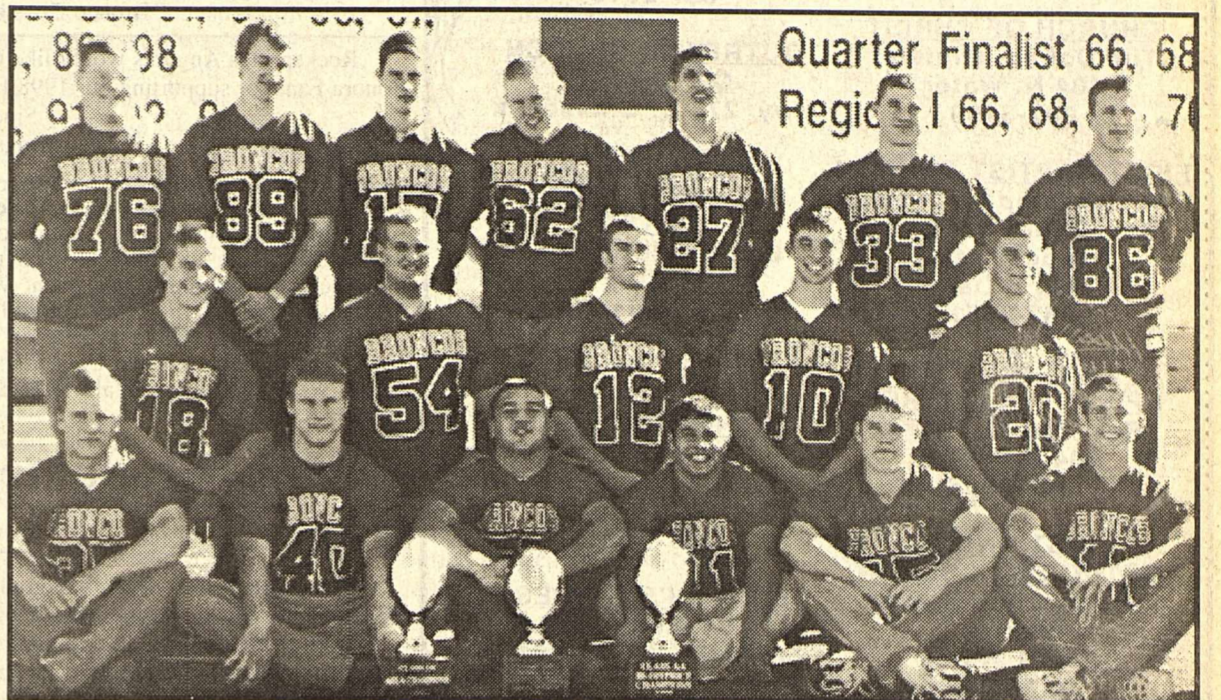


Sonora Post Office Gets a New Address



In case you haven't noticed, we are getting a new Post Office. It will be located at the intersection of Main and Crockett. The construction is being done by Lambert and Son Construction Company from Trenton, Texas and will be the 102nd Post Office for their company to build. The foundation will be laid by Howard Construction Company of Sonora. The approximate date of completion will be February 1999.



Sonora Academic All District Football Team

In alphabetical order: Graham Bloodworth, Michael Castilleja, Cole Cearly, Tanner Fields, Riggin Glasscock, Breg Hughes, Tom Jacoby, Brad Legan, Crispin Lira, Brady Lock, David Mayer, Alan Nicholas, Jared Percifull, Ernie Perez, Anthony Renfro, Caleb Taylor, Jacob West, Jason West, Bryce Williams.

For more football information and the story on the Canadian game...see page 5

West Texans Qualify for National Finals Rodeo

The National Finals Rodeo will celebrate its 40th anniversary next month in Las Vegas and thirty-nine Texas cowboys- five from western Texas- are in the running for world championships.

The \$4.2 million championship rodeo kicks off December 4 and after nine nightly performances, closes on the afternoon of December 13. The NFR is held at the Thomas and Mack Center on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas campus. Only the top fifteen contestants in each event, qualify for the NFR, which each year determines the world champions of professional rodeo.

After ten days of competition in Las Vegas, the contestants in each event with the highest earnings- including money earned during the season and at the Finals- are crowned world champions. World championships are awarded in the bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping heading, team roping heeling and barrel racing events.

Former world champion barrel racer Sherry Cervi of Midland will enter her fifth NFR, this year ranked second in the Crown Royal world barrel racing standings. The Arizona native has won \$111,980 this season to slip into the NFR less than \$2,000 behind three-time and defending world champ Kristie Peterson. The two lead the rest of the pack by almost \$50,000 this year, and both cowgirls have finished in the top three in the standings every year since 1994.

Another Midland resident, Shot Branham, will be heeling in the team roping at his second NFR this year with Waller cowboy Todd Arthur. Branham, 35, finished 14th last year after competing in his first

NFR, and will enter this year's rodeo ranked sixth.

Competing against Branham will be heeler Steve Northcott of Odessa, making a return trip to the NFR this year as the 1996 world champion team roper. Northcott, 29, will be competing for the tenth time in his ten year career at the Finals as the fifth-ranked roper. The 6-0, 150 pound cowboy will be roping in Las Vegas with longtime partner Steve Purcella, his co-champion in '96. Northcott has won the average title at the NFR twice with different partners, and finished fifth in the world heeling standings last year.

Yet another former world champ, Steve Duhon from Sonora, has qualified for his eighth NFR in the steer wrestling. Duhon, 36, was the steer wrestling world champion in 1986-87 and 1993, and is back this year in part to defend the NFR record he set in 1986 for the fastest time in steer wrestling of 3.0 seconds. In his last appearance at the Finals in '94, Duhon finished seventh, and the 6-2, 260 pound cowboy ended '97 in eighteenth place in the steer wrestling standings.

Rusty Sewalt from Del Rio continues a family tradition by competing in his fourth NFR since 1993 this December, ranked eleventh in the calf roping standings with \$60,413. Sewalt, 31, has been a PRCA member since '87, and holds a bachelor's degree in business finance from Texas A&M University in College Station.

ESPN and ESPN2 will broadcast all ten rounds of the NFR, reaching about nine million viewers during the Finals.

Best of luck to our "hometown" competitor - Steve Duhon and all our neighbors as well!



Ron Plaster of the Alco store presented Kelley Hirt, Sonora Elem. Principal, a check for the ELKS program in the amount of \$250.00.

Sheriff Bill Webster has reported a possible danger to the citizens of Sonora and Sutton County due to rabies in the area. Sheriff Webster reported there has been one confirmed case, where a rabid raccoon bit a hunter, west of Sonora. He stated there had been several reports of rabid animals in Edwards County, with one close to the Sutton/Edwards County line.

County FSA Committee elections to take place Dec. 8

The County FSA Committee election will be held this year on December 8, 1998. The election this year is for the Local Administrative Area (LAA) #3, which is the area east of Highway 277 and north of Interstate Highway 10. Ballots are being mailed to the voters eligible for that area. If you should be voting in that area or know of anyone that should be voting in that area that does not receive a ballot by mail, one can be picked up at the Sutton County FSA Office, 216 E. Main, in Sonora on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during regular business hours. Ballots must be returned to the Sutton County FSA Office by the close of business December 1, 1998. Please read carefully the instructions included on on your ballot.

The duties of County FSA Committee member include:
* informing ranchers of the purpose and provisions of the FSA programs
* keeping the State FSA Committee informed of LAA conditions
* recommending needed changes in farm programs
* participating in county meetings as necessary
* performing other duties as assigned by the State FSA Committee

This program or activity will be conducted on a nondiscriminatory basis without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, marital status, or disability.

Hanging of the Green and King's Kids Christmas Presentation to be held at First Baptist Church

This Sunday Night, December 6th at 7:00 p.m. the annual Hanging of the Green will be presented in the First Baptist Church Sanctuary. This event has become a Sonoran tradition as the Christmas season is ushered in, in a very unique way. During the presentation, the King's Kids, with close to sixty children, will present songs of the season as the Sanctuary is decorated with greenery of Christmas. A reception will follow. The community is also invited to come early at 5:30 p.m. to

a special Open House. The Sunday school building and classrooms will be decorated and a progressive snack time will be presented in each classroom. This is a wonderful opportunity to meet our Sunday school teachers and enjoy some warm fellowship.

Parents and family members are encouraged to bring their cameras. Plan to arrive early for good seating. For more information, please call the church office at 387-2951.

Rocking for Rehab



Sonora Middle School Student Council members joined area students from San Angelo and Abilene and helped raised \$8,040.00 for West Texas Rehabilitation Center during the recent Chick-Fil-A Rockathon for Rehab. Among Concho Valley schools, Sonora was

the second high group, collecting \$450.00. Rockathon activities give students the opportunity to solicit donations and then celebrate their success at Sunset Mall and the Mall of Abilene while rocking, singing, dancing and winning prizes.



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Sonora Church Directory

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Cards of Thanks

I want to thank all of the friends, fans, family and merchants of Sonora for your tremendous support of our football players. Whenever we asked for something, you always came through. I don't think anything pulls a community together more than a common goal or watching our kids be successful together.

To the 1998 Football Team: We salute you and we are extremely proud of you! Always hold your head up high and be proud of what you accomplished, in a humble way. You are men among boys. Thanks!

Sincerely,
Scott Jacoby
Bronco Booster Club President

Rocksprings Angoras would like to thank the Sonora Broncos and the Sonora Fans for supporting our 1998 Football team.

Sincerely,
Rocksprings Booster Club

The Senior Class would like to send out a special thanks to all of the participating businesses and local townspeople for all of the help we received for the 1998 Fall Festival Senior concession stand. Without all of your help and kindness this event would not have been as successful. Thorp's Laundry, Sonic, Sam Dillard Insurance Agency, Location Builders, Town & Country "Country Kitchen", Sutton County Steakhouse, Food Center, Dairy Queen, Coca-Cola, Band Booster Club, Danny Hardin, Jim Garret, SHS Cafeteria, and all of the Senior Parents. Thank you all so very much!

Gann Graduates From Basic Training

Army Pvt. Jon C. Gann has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Gann is the son of Wanda K. Shurley of Sonora, TX, and Louis B. Gann of 2806 Avenue H, Hondo, TX.

He is a 1995 graduate of Sonora High School.

Letter to the Editor

Very seldom do peace officers get to write letters of thanks for something citizens do for them. So it is with great pride and humility that Chief Croy and I have the honor of recognizing three Sonora citizens for their actions on November 20, in which they placed themselves in harms way during a potentially serious and dangerous situation.

Chief Croy and myself went to a local restaurant to execute a felony warrant of arrest on an individual we knew would be there. The individual was known to us, so, when he asked to be allowed to go outside to tell his girlfriend what was going on. We agreed and thought nothing at all of what was about to take place. When we approached the car his girlfriend was in, the individual opened the door as if to talk to the occupant. Instead of talking he jumped into the car, started the engine and put the car in reverse in an effort to flee. A pretty good struggle followed with Chief Croy and myself both attempting to get to the ignition switch and the gear shift.

Bruce and Kim Martin and Trini Banda, all Sonora Citizens, were eating lunch at the restaurant and witnessed the struggle taking place in the parking lot. Without hesitation or concern for their own safety, all three rushed to our aid and very ably assisted in subduing and extracting the individual from the car. Even Mrs. Martin, a very petite young lady, flung herself into the melee by jumping into the back seat of the car and grabbing an arm of the individual we were struggling with.

I have lived in this great little city for the past twenty-four years and have always known that its citizens have more civic pride than any other city I know of, but the actions of these three members of our community takes "Community Involvement" to another level.

On behalf of Chief Croy, Sheriff Bill Webster and the entire law enforcement community of Sonora. We offer a sincere "Thank You" to Bruce and Kim Martin and to Trini Banda for your aid and assistance in a potentially dangerous situation. Your efforts reflect not only the type of people you are, but the type of community you live in. It also gives us, as peace officers, an even greater sense of pride in serving you.

Chris Croy, Chief of Police
W. W. "Bill" Webster, Sheriff
Jerry Kemp, Deputy Sheriff

Local Students named in Who's Who

A total of 6 students from this area are included in the 32nd Annual Edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1997-1998*.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois, is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving high school students. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches and educational organizations based upon students academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities. Traditionally, 99% of *Who's Who* students have a grade point average of 'B' or better and 97% are college bound.

The 32nd Annual Edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1997-98*, published in 18 regional volumes, features over 700,000 students or just 5% of the nation's 14,000,000 high school students. They represent approximately 20,000 of the 24,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

Who's Who students also compete for \$200,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's Annual Survey of High Achievers, an annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed to up to 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries throughout the country. To learn more about *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, visit www.honoring.com.

Local students selected include: Stacey Becknell, Kimberly Bustamante, Robin Conner, Kara Eaton, Kristen Hardgrave and Zac Kerbow.

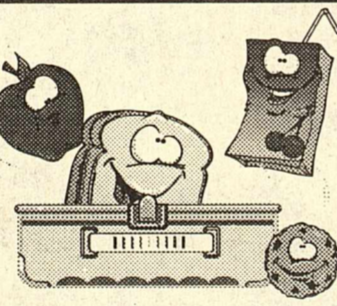
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387-6181
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387-2169



School Lunch Menu Dec. 7 - 11

Breakfast

- Mon.**-French toast, syrup, fruit
Tues.-Cheese toast, juice, fruit
Wed.- Sweet rolls, fruit, juice
Thurs.-Biscuits, gravy & jelly
Fri.-Egg & bacon burritos, juice

Milk and cereal offered with all breakfast

Lunch

- Mon.**-Sausage in flour tortilla, pasta salad, ranch style beans, fruit
Tues.-Oven fried Chicken, scalloped potatoes, biscuits, peas, fruit
Wed.-Nachos, lettuce, tomatoes, beans, cheesecake
Thurs.-Spaghetti with meatballs, fried okra, Texas toast, jello & fruit
Fri.-Fried chicken burger, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, potato wedges, rice krispies

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Community
December 8
Parent Involvement Meeting at the Sonora Middle School in the Middle School Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.
December 12
Live Nativity Re-inactment presented by the Ministerial Alliance at OI' Sonora/Merle Norman

Calendar
December 15
3rd Annual Christmas Choir & Band Concert
December 19
Downtown Appreciation Afternoon with Santa, Music, and Refreshments presented by the Sonora Merchants Association
Call 387-2507 to get your event in the Community Calendar!!

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Ask the Historical Society

by Jo-Ann E. Palmer

Q. Do you have any information on Indianola?

A. At the terminus of Texas 316 south of Port Lavaca there is a historical marker to the town of Indianola and a rose granite statue of Rene Robert Cavelier, Sieur de la Salle. He was the French Explorer that was first to leave a bootprint on the sands of Indianola over 300 years ago. His stone likeness looks out over the unmarked sands that must greatly resemble what the area looked like when he came here.

But so much had happened to the area over the years. Yet the sands and sea have taken away all traces of a thriving city of approximately 6,000 people. A port city that was considered one of the finest harbors on the Gulf of Mexico. Piers went out into the bay for a half a mile and rich cargoes were loaded and un loaded from great ships. In the 1840's German colonists landed in Indianola led by Prince Carl of Solms-Braunfels. In the 1850's there was an army depot that supplied all the forts in Texas. It was here that two shiploads of Arabian camels landed to begin the experiment of Jefferson Davis. Here Warehouses stored ice, cut in the winter on the Great Lakes, highly prized in Texas summers. The busy and prosperous town survived shelling, capture and recapture during the Civil War. It survived yellow fever epidemics and a severe storm in 1866. On September 17, 1875 the sea that had always helped Indianola to thrive and grow became a monster, the town was lashed by monstrous waves and the shrieking winds of a great hurricane. Three-fourths of the city lay in shambles and approximately 900 people perished.

But the port city was thought to be too vital and was rebuilt with larger warehouses and new piers of heavier pilings. It did no good as 11 years later an even more savage storm sounded the city's death knell. The city was wiped out wreckage was scarce and the few who had survived did not return. The name the county

seat was given to Port Lavaca but there were no records, etc. left in Indianola to move. Today the tide laps against a few stones that are left of the courthouse foundation and the outlines of a few shattered cisterns remain inches above the smooth sand. The once prosperous and thriving city is nothing but a ghost town.

Many years ago James W. Hatch of San Antonio wrote this story that was printed in the Frontier Times.

Destructive Storm at Indianola, 1875

In September, 1875, district court was being held at Indianola, the county seat of Calhoun county. There were two murder trials on the docket at this term of court, first that of William Taylor, charged with the killing of Gabriel Slaughter on board a Morgan steamship laying at the dock at Indianola, and the other being Joe Blackburn, charged with stage robbery and first degree murder. Most of the men of Calhoun county had been summoned as jurors to sit on one or the other of these cases, but being under age 1 escaped summons. My brother D. W. Hatch had been summoned and drawn as a juror.

Court had been called and jurors sworn for the term. Without warning, a West India tornado struck the place, but there had been other storms of similar nature in the past, the people did not get frightened until it was too late to escape to the prairie and mainland. The county jail was located in the court house yard, and when water to the depth of several feet rolled in great seas through Main Street it was believed the prisoners in the jail would drown in their cells if left there so Sheriff Busch brought them into the court house and his deputies stood guard over them. Soon the great wharves and large timbers from the ship ways began floating through the city. Waves mountain high formed before a wind having a velocity of one hundred miles an hour and the heavy floating timbers acted as battering rams against the houses, knocking them to pieces as though they were but cardboard.

Of those stationed at the court house the two first degree murder

prisoners, William Taylor and Joe Blackburn, proved most heroic. Each of these men repeatedly sprang through the court house window and swam to the aid of some drowning man or woman, and each time succeeded in bringing the victim up to the window where willing hands on the inside pulled them through.

During this awful storm many courageous rescues were effected. For ten hours D. W. Hatch, Jr. stood lashed in an open window of the second story of the Dr. David Lewis home and with a rope lassoed struggling people as they floated past. It is said that he dragged between twenty and thirty through the window to comparative safety. Floating ship spars and heavy timbers were the constant menace to buildings not already demolished, but the Lewis building withstood the storm. After the storm had blown from the east for eighteen or twenty hours, the wind suddenly shifted to the north, and the high waters of the different bays now took a mad rush back to the Gulf. The Matagorda Peninsula lay in its way and fifteen miles of this peninsula was carried into the Gulf, with many homes and families, among them being three pilots of Pass Caballo, Captains Thomas and Elijah Decroe, together with their families. Higher up on the Peninsula lived two son-in-laws of Captain Thomas Decroe, John Humphries and Henry Pearslerley.

When the storm was over John Humphries was the sole survivor of his family, all the others having been swept from a raft on which they had taken refuge. Henry Pearslerley had also built a raft, and luckily his raft was quickly carried to the mainland, where beyond the hardship they had already endured, they were unhurt and found refuge.

At the home of Captain Billie Nichols his wife was desperately ill. Dr. John Leake was in attendance.

At the height of the storm Mrs. Nichols had given birth to an infant. As the water raised higher in the house the bed on which she lay was repeatedly raised higher and higher to keep the sick woman and infant dry if possible. Realizing the peril that threatened, Captain Nichols and his son Henry Nichols began construction of a raft, and when it was completed it was anchored in the lea of the house. When the water continued to rise Captain Nichols begged his son, Henry, to take Miss Tot Decroe and the young doctor on the raft and save themselves. The young Nichols refused to leave his mother, the doctor refused to leave his patient and Miss Decroe elected to remain with her friends and all die together.

The sick mother added her entreaties to those of her husband, that her son try to save the life of the young lady who had so heroically stood by her through illness and it was not until Captain Nichols aided by Dr. Leake, placed Miss Decroe on the raft and then united strength placed young Nichols on it and before he could jump off they cut the cable and set it afloat, that they could be started to safety. How long the Nichols home stood will never be known. That part of the peninsula where the house stood was carried into the Gulf by the receding tidal wave. When the wind changed to the north those drowned on the Matagorda Peninsula were carried into the Gulf and their bodies were never recovered. It is estimated that Henry Nichols and Miss Tot Decroe were afloat on the raft and then when the raft was thrown out on the beach of Lavaca Bay they were both too exhausted to rise to their feet, and every vestige of clothing had been torn from their bodies. That they were living was due to the two brave men who had cut the raft loose. Captain Nichols had wisely placed rope loops on the raft for them to hold to to prevent being washed overboard.

Thus they were saved.

At the Hatch home all were out of danger but D. W. Hatch was in Indianola and we believed the place had been destroyed by the storm. We filled water barrels as Capt Sylvanus Hatch said the cisterns at Indianola would be ruined for drinking from the salt water. When we reached the city a sad spectacle greeted me. People who had not perished were looking for missing members of their families. My brother D. W. Hatch was calmly giving orders for search and relief. I told him our father would soon arrive with two wagon loads of water and he set guards over them to see it was distributed equally.

Only three horses had survived the storm and they belonged to Sheriff Busch and two draymen. They were saved by leading them up a stairway to the second floor of a building. Search was started out over the prairie for survivors or dead. We buried the dead without coffins. A fence picket was driven at the head and foot of each grave and if the name was known it was marked at the head. The bodies were later disinterred and put in coffins and properly buried in the Indianola cemetery. These bodies were invariably found nude. It was never known exactly how many people were drowned at Indianola, Matagorda Peninsula, Salura and other Gulf shore islands. Indianola was filled with strangers from the interior of the state who had come to the coast to bathe and fish. Identification of the dead bodies was made possible through rings, and earrings as the bodies were disinterred and placed in coffins.

Relatives were required to make oaths to the jewelry.

Indianola was partly rebuilt in 1875 mainly due to the beef shipping industry over the Harrison Morgan Steamship line. The steamship and railroad companies repaired the cattle wharfs and the railroad company kept its machine shops and turn table there.

In 1886 another storm struck. It didn't last as long as the one in 1875 but exceeded it in violence. Railroad rails were picked up from the roadbed and ties attached and blown a quarter of a mile through the air where they landed on end in Powder Horn Lake. There were fewer victims in this storm but those who survived, except for one old Negro man named Uncle Peyton decided to abandon the place for all time and Port Lavaca became the county seat.

Thus ends our story on Indianola. If you have any questions concerning Sutton Co. History, send them to Ask the Historical Society, P.O. Box 885, Sonora, Tx 76950-0885, e-mail them to me at drop them off at the Devil's River News office or give me a call in the afternoon or evenings at 915-387-2855.



Santa Claus is a contraction of St. Nicholas, who was born in the third century, became a bishop and was famous for giving unexpected gifts.

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Bridal Gift Registry

Wheless Baker bride elect of Dan Dockery

Cenisa Cauthorn bride elect of Paul Martinez

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The First Baptist Church
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Sunday, Dec. 6th at 5:30 p.m.

There will be delicious food
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will hold a Christmas Presentation
in the Church Sanctuary.

Come and Enjoy the
Holiday Season with us!

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It's important

Although women should get an initial mammogram by age 40, it's especially crucial for older women to have regular screenings because the risk of developing breast cancer increases with age. Women ages 40 or above should have annual screenings, because early detection is a key factor in successful treatment. Medicare will pay for an annual mammogram for eligible women.



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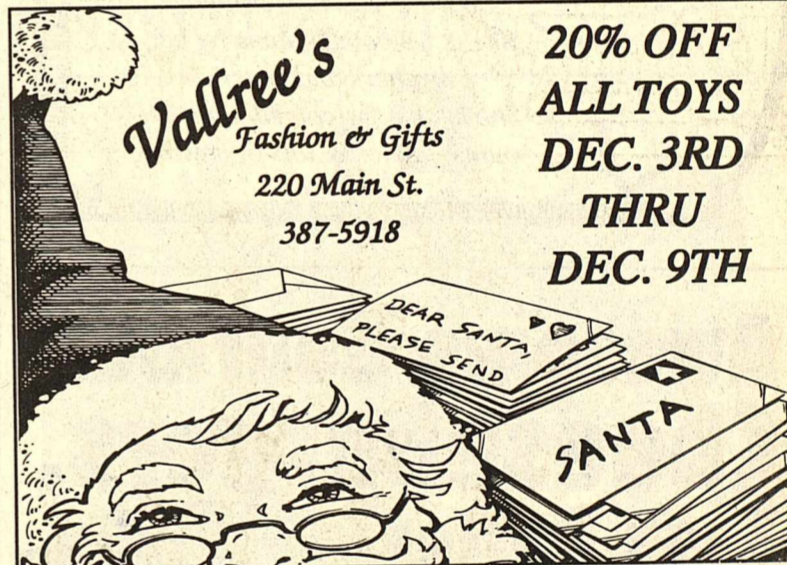
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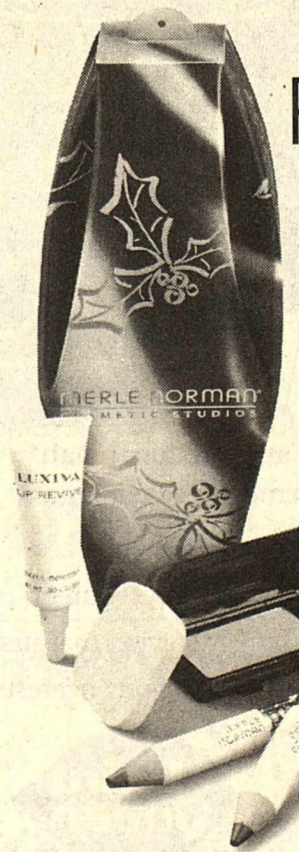
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The Sonora Middle School Parent Involvement meeting will be held at the Sonora Middle School on Dec. 8th at 7:30 p.m. All parents are invited!!

3rd Annual Christmas Choir and Band Concert will be Tuesday Dec. 15th at the High School.

An Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course will be offered in Sonora beginning January 12, 1999. Meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. The course will end May 13, 1999. If you are interested in this course contact the Sutton County EMS office at 211 E. 3rd, or call 387-5132. Advance registration is required. The last day for registration is January 7, 1999.

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 1, 1998 in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ at 901 Main Street, San Angelo, Texas

The Sonora Merchant's Association is holding a benefit drawing for Extended Learning for Kids (ELKS) program. Raffle tickets are on sale now from any Sonora Merchants. A package including cash, prizes, and gift certificates totaling over \$1,500.00 will be given away December 24, 1998. \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. Get your tickets today.

PTA Raffle tickets for 3 V-Tech computers are now available. Chances are \$1.00 a piece or 6 for \$5.00. Tickets are available at school offices, through any PTA member or from any 4th or 5th grader.

Sutton County Jr. Livestock Show - Dates were set for the county livestock show last week at the committee meeting. Market lambs and meat goats will be shown on January 9. Swine and Angora goats will be shown on January 16. More details will be available at a later date.

"Flowers and More Flowers", a new series of paintings by Barbara Earwood, that last month hung in the San Angelo County Public Library, is now hanging in the Sutton County Public Library. Those who were unable to see the show in San Angelo can now view it here. The paintings will stay on view throughout the month of November.

Thunderbird is back in service. For more information call 387-2509.

Sonora High School Class of 1981 Benefit Raffle for Mason Surber Educational Fund. Win a 270 Bolt Action Winchester to be given away December 19, 1998. Please contact Fran Pennington at 387-5189 for more information. Donations will be accepted.

Lillian Hudspeth Nursing Home & Hospital Auxiliary meets 2nd Monday of every month at 12:00 p.m. at the Sutton Co. Steakhouse. New members welcome.



BAND NOTES

The band students of Sonora's Middle School and High School were quite busy on Saturday, November 21. One hundred fifty-four Middle school students were chosen at last weeks Small Schools District try-outs. The following schools participating in the Concert Band and Symphonic Band were Ballinger, Brady, Brownwood, Early, Eden, Eldorado, Grape Creek, Llano, Mason, Menard, Miles, Ozona, Reagan County, Sonora, Sterling City, Wall, Water Valley and Winters. Mr. Brian Owen was the Conductor for the Concert Band. Mr. John Canfield was the Conductor for the Symphonic Band. These talented students started practicing at 10:00 a.m. for the first time together for the evening concert. Anyone who was unable to attend really missed a wonderful showing of what our students of Texas can do.

While all this was going on, over 200 High School students from 18 different schools around Sonora

held their U.I.L District tryouts. Seventy-six students were selected. Participating from Sonora were Desi Badillo- french horn, Manuel Campos- saxophone, Maribel Capuchina- saxophone, Chris Green-saxophone, Morgan Hobbs-french horn, Robert Murillo-trumpet, and Pete Samaniego-snare drum. Qualifying from Sonora were Mirabel Capuchina and Robert Murillo. Morgan Hobbs received a No. 2 chair rating but was unable to go on because she is only in the 8th grade. Congratulations to Morgan for competing with the High School students. Other students from Sonora's Middle School and High School who did not compete were busy checking students in for their tryout, running the scores down to the tabulation room, helping with the snackbar and the hospitality room for over 36 band directors and clean-up. We appreciate these students giving up their Saturday to help make this a successful event.

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For further information or FAFSA filing forms, please contact Dawn Taylor by calling the high school at 387-6533

Sonora's Boy Scout Troop 19 holds Court of Honor

Troop 19 held their quarterly Court of Honor on Tuesday, November 24. Masters of Ceremonies were Norbert Ortiz, Joseph Ainsworth and Stevie Hernandez. Several boys had earned the right to move up in rank. Joe Bradford earned Tenderfoot Rank, David Adkins and Laramie Hall earned the Second Class Rank, Joseph Ainsworth, Stevie Hernandez and Zed Snodgrass earned the Star Rank. Several Scouts had been working hard to complete the merit badges started during summer camp as well as at regular scout meetings. Shawn Odom received Physical Fitness, Emergency Preparedness and Communications merit badges.

Receiving the Citizenship in the Nation merit badge were Joseph Ainsworth, Laramie Hall, Stevie Hernandez, Norbert Ortiz and Zed Snodgrass. The new Scout Officers received their patches were as follows: Senior Patrol Leader- Zed Snodgrass, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader- Norbert Ortiz, Troop Historian- James Elliott, Librarian- Joseph Ainsworth, Chaplain Aide- David Adkins, Troop Guide- Stetson Hall, Quartermaster- Stevie Hernandez, Scribe- Brandon Adkins, and Bugler- David Cook. The next meeting will be on December 8, 1998 and then again the first Tuesday in January. We wish everyone a safe and Happy Holiday.

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What kind of schools do chiropractors go to to get trained and where are they?

Following two years of college level undergraduate courses, students attend a four year chiropractic college. There are about a dozen in the United States and two in the state of Texas. These are Texas Chiropractic College in Pasadena (just outside of Houston) and Parker College of Chiropractic in Dallas. Both

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colleges are accredited by the national Council on Chiropractic Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Efforts are being made to include these colleges under the State of Texas College System and to gain some state funded scholarships at these institutions in the coming years.

How can a chiropractor help a torn rotator cuff injury?

The rotator cuff is made up of fibers from the tendons of four different muscles around the shoulder. Many rotator cuff problems are due to one or more weak or overly tight

Chiropractic Care Questions & Answers

muscles in this group. When these conditions exist, the muscles do not work together to properly support the shoulder joint and the surrounding tendons may be a damaged. Chiropractors are educated to evaluate a rotator cuff condition and prescribe specific exercises and stretches to correct the actual cause of the problem and promote general healing in the area without surgical intervention.

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Broncos End Very Successful Season

by Tryon Fields

The Sonora Broncos Cinderella story came to an end last Friday. The 5-2A Canadian Wildcats proved to much for the Mighty Broncos to handle. Offensively and defensively, the Broncos could never quite get the upper hand with turn-overs proving to be the ultimate downfall of the men dressed in Red and White. The Wildcats converted on three of the five Bronco miscues on their way to a 42 to 7 victory over the Broncos. The members of the Sonora Bronco football team do not have anything to hang their heads about. With ten wins against only 3 losses and a Regional Championship, the Broncos accomplished more than any one ever thought that they were capable of. I, for one, want to congratulate this 1998 Bronco Football Team on an Excellent season. It will be one that will set the standard for the Bronco football teams of the future. You have made history; and all of Sonora as well as Bronco fans from everywhere are very proud of you.

Friday night the Broncos found themselves matched with a team that would prove to be bigger, stronger, and faster. The opening drive by the Wildcats set the tone for this Quarter-final match-up. Beginning at their own 20 yard line, the Wildcats used five and a half minutes of the first quarter clock to get their first score of the evening. Using a power running attack led by Ty Dickenson and George Peyton, the Wildcats marched the football down the field. With six minutes and thirty-seven seconds showing, on the game clock, Canadian quarterback, Derek Maupin, found Luke Farrar across the middle for a 31 yard pass completion and the touch down. George Peyton added the PAT to give the

Wildcats the lead that they never relinquished. Sonora 0 - Canadian 7.

The Broncos turned the ball over for the first time on their second offensive play from scrimmage. On a 2nd and 2 from their own 38 yard line, Anthony Renfro struggling for extra yardage had the ball knocked loose at the 41 with a Canadian defender recovering the pigskin at the Bronco 43. With the Bronco defense beginning to stiffen, the Wildcats went back to the air. This time excellent defensive secondary coverage forced the Wildcats into a 4th short at the Bronco 25. Bronco defensive back, Tanner Fields, broke the attempted pass play up and the Broncos would take possession on their own 25. An overly aggressive Wildcat defense forced the Bronco offense to lose yardage on their second possession of the game. Bronco punter, Anthony Renfro, boomed a punt out of the Bronco end of the field to pin the Wildcats back at their own 20. Once again, the Wildcats began to power the football down the field. Ty Dickenson gained 70 of his game high 147 rushing yards on this drive as well as scoring the Wildcats second touchdown on a 13 yard run with nine minutes and seven seconds left in the 2nd quarter. Peyton added the PAT to give the Wildcats a 14 to 0 lead. The Broncos began their next possession on their own 13 yard line. Finding that the Wildcats were not going to let the running attack of the Broncos get rolling, the Broncos went to the air. This proved to be a costly mistake, as on a 2nd and 9 at the Bronco 24, Canadian defensive back, Todd Ridgeway, intercepted an errant Bryce Williams pass and returned it to the Bronco 19. From here, it only took the Wildcats a minute and fifty-seven seconds to capitalize on the Bronco miscue.

Runs by Dickenson and Peyton moved the ball to the Bronco 3 yard line. On a 3rd and 3, from the 3, quarterback, Derek Maupin, called his own number on a naked boot, and he strolled into the end-zone untouched. The PAT was good by Peyton to give the Wildcats a commanding 21 point lead. With three minutes and fifty-eight seconds left in the half, the Broncos offense began to come to life. After the ensuing kick-off, the Broncos began their 4th possession on their own 34. Facing a 3rd and 15 at their own 29, the Broncos went back to the air. Bryce Williams connected with Brad Legan for a 31 yard gain to the Wildcat 40. A pass interference call on the ensuing play moved the ball to the Canadian 24. At this point, the wheels began to fall off of the Bronco Express; a offensive holding penalty moved the ball back to the Wildcat 36, a sack of Williams lost another 7 yards. Facing a 4th and 24 at the Wildcat 38, the Broncos tried a little

razzle dazzle. The hook and lateral from Williams to Demetrio Castro to Anthony Renfro almost got the job done. Gaining 20 of the needed 24 yards, Renfro was forced out of bounds and the Wildcats took over on downs. With only a minute left in the half, the Wildcats were satisfied to run the clock out and take a 21 point advantage to the locker room.

Halftime: Sonora 0 - Canadian 21

The second half began with the Broncos receiving the kick-off. After a short kick-off, the Broncos took possession on their own 32. The Canadian defense picked up where they left off in the first half. After only being able to gain 6 yards, the Broncos were forced to punt. After a very short punt, the Wildcats found themselves with excellent field position, at the Bronco 46. Using a ground control offense and a pass play to their tight-end Justin

Billenwillms, the Wildcats once again marched the football down the field. At the five minute and eighteen second mark of the 3rd quarter, George Peyton rambled into the end-zone for the Wildcats fourth touchdown. Peyton then added the PAT to give Canadian a 28 point lead.

Sonora 0 - Canadian 28. Miscues on the Broncos next two possessions put the game out of reach with three and a half minutes still left in the 3rd quarter. The first miscue occurred when Bronco quarterback, Bryce Williams, was stripped of the ball and Wildcat linebacker, Rex Lovelace, picked the ball up and raced 31 yards for the Wildcat touchdown. Peyton added the PAT to give the Wildcats a 35 point advantage. The next miscue occurred on the Broncos next possession, as Bronco running back Anthony Renfro was separated from the football at the Canadian 45. It only took the opportunistic Wildcats three plays to tally their final score of the evening. A run by Dickenson, and Jose Morales moved the ball to the Bronco 1 yard line. Reserve running back, Kyle Wilson scored on a 1 yard plunge. Rex Lovelace added the PAT to give the Wildcats an insurmountable 42 point lead.

Broncos 0 - Wildcats 42. The Broncos only offensive bright spot came with seven minutes and nineteen seconds left in the 4th quarter. On a first and ten at the Bronco 27, Anthony Renfro took the pitch from Bryce Williams; getting to the outside, Renfro was able to use his speed and out-race the Wildcat defenders for a 73 yard touchdown run. Renfro then added the PAT to save the shutout.

Sonora 7 - Canadian 42. On the Wildcat possession, the Broncos were given another chance, when Bronco

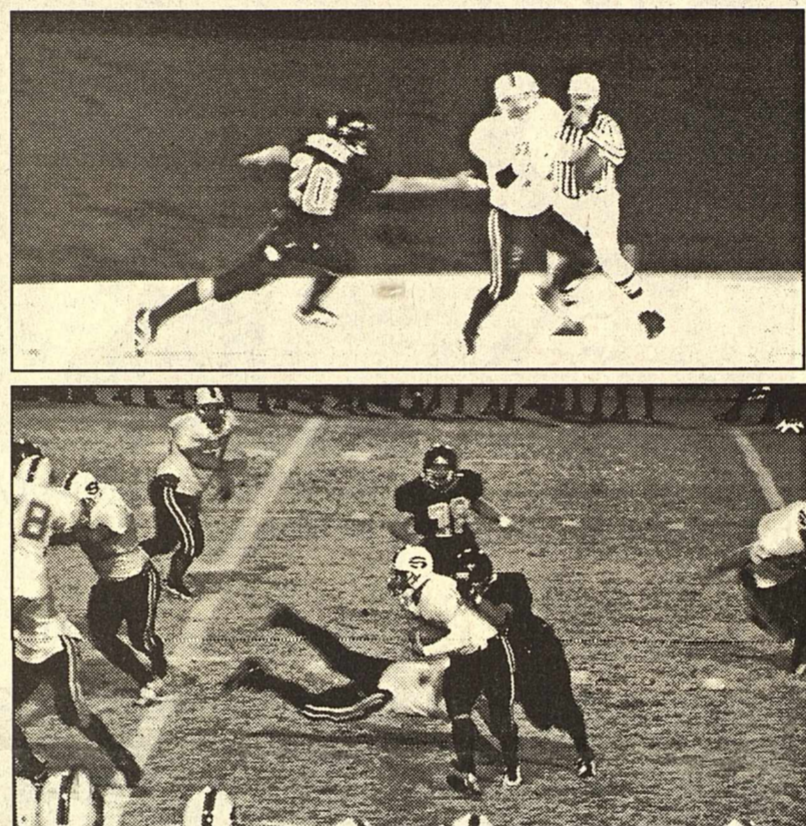
linebacker Breg Hughes intercepted a Wildcat pass at the Wildcat 47 yard line. Using the shot gun formation, the Broncos began to move the ball. A pass to Ernie Perez and one to Tanner Fields moved the ball to the Wildcat 28. The turn-over bug was not going to let the Broncos get away with good fortune, as on a 1st and 10 at the 28, the ball was snapped over Williams head and the Wildcats recovered at the mid-field stripe. With two minutes and twenty-five seconds left in the game, the Wildcats were unable to move the ball and the game clock expired; thus closing out the Bronco season.

Final score: Sonora Broncos 7 - Canadian Wildcats 42.

As I said in the beginning, the Broncos have nothing to hang their heads about. Yes they were defeated handily by the Canadian team, but when you look at the whole picture, this Bronco team led by seniors, Tanner Fields, David Mayer, Lupe Ramon, Sonny Lozano, Anthony Renfro, Brad Legan, Homer Lozano, Michael Castilleja, Richard Espinosa, Riggeh Glasscock, Demetrio Castro, and Breg Hughes accomplished way more than was ever expected of them.

1998 Football Season
10 Wins - 3 Losses
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District 2-2A Champion
Regional Champions
State Quarter-Finalist (first time in 27 years)

Thanks for the memories - it was a pleasure and an honor reporting the Bronco football season. Good luck with each of your endeavors in the coming months and here's to the beginning of a new era in Bronco Athletics!



Broncos Named to All District

Congratulations to the Sonora Broncos who made the 2-AA All District Team. They are as follows:
M.V.P.- Anthony Renfro- #33, RB/DB, 170 lbs., Senior.
Offensive Player of the Year- Tom Jacoby- #35, RB, 185 lbs., Sophomore.
Defensive Player of the Year- Brad Legan, #40, LB, 205 lbs., Senior.
1st Team Offense
Offensive Lineman- Andy Sanchez, #78, 230 lbs., Junior.
Tight End- Brad Legan, #40, 205 lbs., Senior.
Kicker- Anthony Renfro, #33, 170 lbs., Senior.
2nd Team Offense
Offensive Lineman- Anthony Sanchez, #60, 205 lbs., Sophomore.
Wide Receiver- Demetrio Castro, #83, 150 lbs., Senior.
Quarterback- Bryce Williams, #10, 175 lbs., Sophomore.
Running Back- Graham Bloodworth, #20, 155 lbs.,

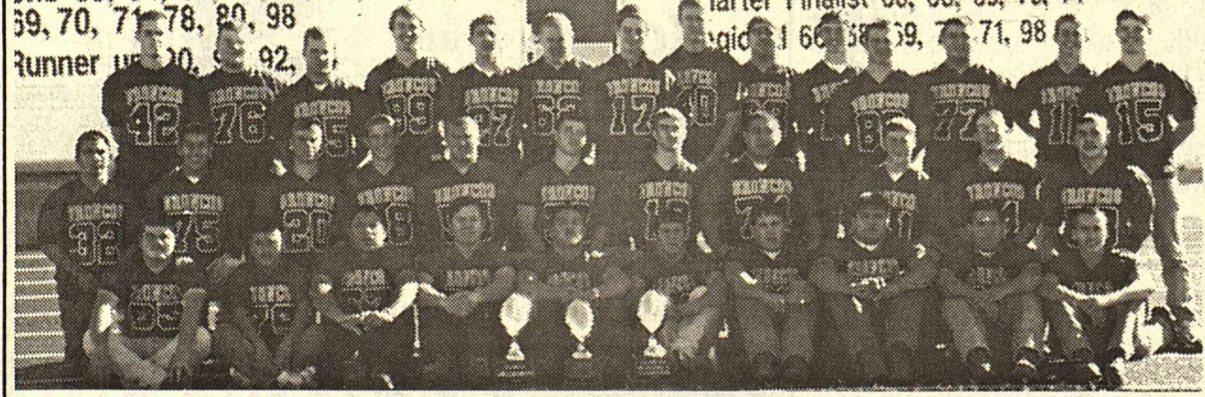


Junior.
1st Team Defense
Defensive Line- Lupe Ramon, #30, 205 lbs., Senior.
Linebacker- Breg Hughes, #86, 175 lbs., Senior.
Secondary- Tanner Fields, #12, 150 lbs., Senior.
2nd Team Defense
Defensive End- Michael Castilleja, #56, 165 lbs., Senior.
Secondary- Demetrio Castro, #83, 150 lbs., Senior.
Co-Coach of the Year: Dale Heath.
Honorable Mention from Sonora were:
Offensive Linemen- Caleb Taylor #62 and Dustin Patino #68
Tight End- Lupe Ramon #30
Defensive End- Simon Murillo #34
Defensive Lineman- Anthony Sanchez #60
Linebacker- Crispin Lira #21
Defensive Back- Graham Bloodworth #20

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Bronco/Colt Basketball is well on the way to an exciting season

7th Grade "A" Girls
Sonora traveled to Ozona on Monday, November 23 to meet the Ozona Cubs. The lady Colts played three good quarters but needed a good fourth quarter to go with it. Offensively the Lady Colts were shut down in the fourth quarter and didn't have enough defense left to hold the Lady Cubs. Leading scorers were Brea Hughes-4, Tamika Marshall-4, Dainah Hernandez-3, Laura Word-2, Paola Garcia-2, Nikki Samaniego-2, Cady Taylor-2, Elizabeth Elliott-2. Other team members are Kelly Kearney, Isabel Ybarra, and Danielle Galindo. The score was Sonora 21 and Ozona 32.

8th Grade Girls
The girls had an excellent game. The girls played a tough man-man defense turning Ozona's turnovers into points. The whole Sonora team contributed in this game. The ladies off the bench Katrina Hernandez, Amanda Sanchez, Shannon Vick and

Morgan Hobbs gave the first five needed rest and support. Leading scorers were Kara Hard-9, Morgan Hobbs-9, Koda Armke-7, Ashley Parker-6, Leandra Perez-5, Amanda Sanchez-2, Shannon Vick-1. The score was Sonora 39 and Ozona 20.

JV Girls
The JV girls hosted Christoval on November 21. The leading scorers were Heather Lawson-15, Monica Lira-6, Lorena Lopez-6, Ashley Bible-6 and Amy Gann-6. All the girls gave a great team effort. The score was Sonora 73 and Christoval 9.

The JV girls traveled to Rocksprings on November 24. The leading scorers were Angela Gomez-10, Heather Lawson-6 and Rita Lopez-8. The team gave a great effort. The score was Sonora 64 and Roksprings 12.

JV Boys
A strong showing from a young J.V. Bronco team. Sonora J.V. hosted Christoval on

November 21. The leading scorers were Brandon Scott-31, Tim Warden-15, Chance Dillard-10, Pokey Samaniego-9, Justin Routh-6, Shane Matthews-6, Curtis Sanders-4. The score was Sonora

Varsity Girls
The Varsity girls played Christoval in Sonora on November 21. All of these girls gave a great team effort. Leading scorers were Kara Eaton-16, Cindy Jones-10, Marisha Henson-9 and Kim Marshall-9. The score was Sonora 68 and Christoval 35.

The Varsity girls traveled to Roksprings on November 24. The leading scorers were Kara Eaton-14, Stacy Fox-12 and Daisy Mireles-12. All the girls gave a great team effort. As a team we shot 50% from the floor and 62% from the free throw line. The score was Sonora 78 and Roksprings 15.

The Varsity girls hosted Brady on November 25. The leading scorers were Kim Marshall-9, Cindy Jones-8, Daisy Mireles-6. The team gave a great effort. Dana Duhon and Japha Word did a great

job on the board for us, each had six rebounds. The score was Sonora 50 and Brady 35

Varsity Boys
This was a good season opener with a short-handed Bronco team. The Sonora Broncos hosted Christoval on November 21. The leading scorers were Russell Dempsey-22, Anthony Luna-20, Isaac Ramos-8, Ryan Cramer-5, Edgar Gonzalez-3 and Ryan Hardgrave-2. Also playing was Sloan Holley. The score was Sonora 60 and Christoval 81.

The boys showed a lot of heart and hustle against a large team. Sonora played Brownwood on November 23 in Sonora. Leading scorers were Anthony Luna-18, Edgar Gonzalez-9, Russell Dempsey-8, Isaac Ramos-7 and Ryan Cramer-4. Also playing were Ryan Hardgrave and Sloan Holley. The score was Sonora 48 and Brownwood 63.

Concho Christmas Celebration Ceremony

San Angelo's month long Concho Christmas Celebration will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday, December 4 at the River Stage, according to Lee Pfluger, chairman of the event.

Everyone is invited to the fourth annual musical program and Community Christmas Tree lighting event. Admission is free.

It is the opening of the Concho Christmas Celebration which also includes a program of holiday music by San Angelo Community Band and the voices of over 500 SAISD 5th and 6th grade choirs singing everyone's favorite Christmas carols. There will be a sing-along, too, guaranteed to put everyone in High Holiday spirits, but that is only the beginning of the biggest and best Concho Christmas Celebration in the event's short history, according to Pfluger.

Immediately following the opening program, the process begins of switching on 2.5 million lights along the 2.5 mile drive route that begins behind the downtown Post Office at Bryant Throughway South and First Street. Greeting visitors will be REACT Team volunteers partnering for the first time with other volunteer greeters representing Downtown, East Side, North West and South Side Lions Clubs, Goodfellow Air Force Base, Sunset Mall and other volunteers willing to fill several remaining open evenings.

"There is no mandatory charge for the tour; but those who wish may contribute a suggested \$2 per car donation to assist in expanding the event and keeping existing facilities repaired and installed each year," Pfluger said.

And what will you see besides over 2.5 million twinkling lights? Ten major, 12 minor lighted scenes, 48 lighted angels, 46 lighted decorations, and 39 lighted Christmas cards decorate the route. The tour winds through Santa Fe Park, Concho Street's Block One and ends at El Paso de Santa Angela, across from Fort Concho.

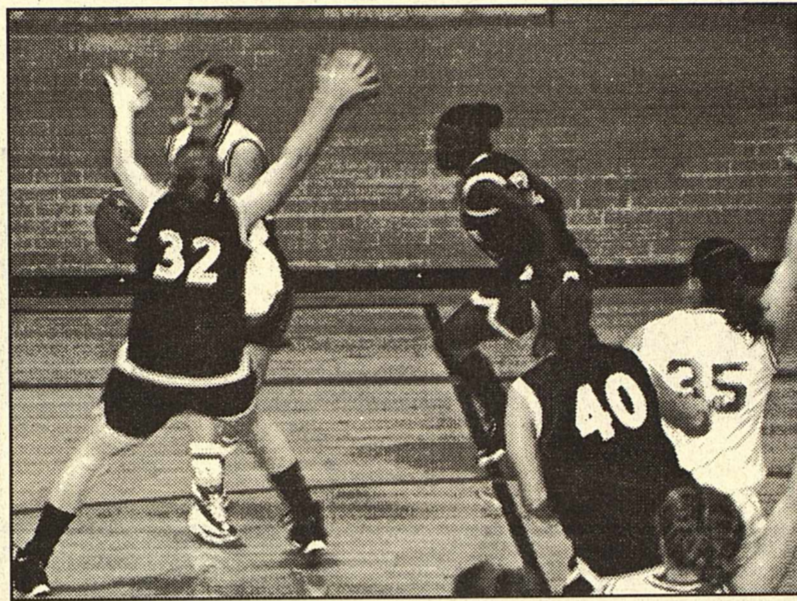
"All of this is made possible through the generous gifts of businesses, individuals and hundreds of dedicated, hard-working volunteers," Pfluger said.

The lights go on every night through December 31. Questions may be directed to Jonnie Roberts, event coordinator, (915)949-6609.

The Historic Orient-Santa Fe Depot in San Angelo, Texas announces the 2nd annual Santa's Santa Fe Christmas for December 4-20, 1998. Held in conjunction with San Angelo's famous Christmas light festival along the Concho River, the Depot will be transformed into a Christmas wonderland with operating model train layouts underneath brightly decorated Christmas trees. A special visitor from the North may also make an appearance!

The dates are December 4-20 (closed on Mondays and Tuesdays). The times are 6:00-9:00 p.m., and 4:00-9:00 p.m. on Saturdays. The cost is \$3.00 per person for adults and \$1.00 per person for children under 12.

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Cindy Jones helping to lead her team to victory by playing good offense.

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Mrs. Field's class was the first of the 2nd graders to perform "Over the River and Through the Woods" for their families and friends on Monday, November 30th. Mrs. Pincince's class performed on Tuesday, Mrs. York's on Wednesday and Mrs. Scroggin's on Thursday!

1998 - 99 SONORA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Sonora Colts

Ozona Tournament - There

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Dec. 4 - 3:30 vs. Big Lake

8th Girls - Dec. 3 - 6:00 vs. Crane
Dec. 4 - 7:15 vs. Junction
Dec. 5 - 4:00 vs. Menard

7th Boys - Dec. 4 - 6:00 vs. Ozona
Dec. 5 - 8:30 am vs. Junction
1:30 vs. Big Lake

8th Boys - Dec. 3 - 7:15 vs. Junction
Dec. 5 - 11:00 am vs. Menard
2:45 vs. Christoval

9th Grade

Dec. 3-4-5 Wall JV/FR Tournament - There
Dec. 7th - Eldorado - There - 7:30 pm

Bronco Junior Varsity

Dec. 3-4-5 Harper Tournament - There

Varsity

Dec. 3-4-5 Ballinger Tournament - There

Lady Broncos

Iraan "Alley Hoop" Tournament
Dec. 3 - 2:00 pm vs. Rankin
Dec. 4 - 6:30 pm vs. Buena Vista
Dec. 5 - 6:30 pm vs. Iraan
Dec. 8 - Grape Creek - There
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An Economic Disaster



by U.S. Congressman Henry Bonilla

The price of fuel jumps by over 50%. Electricity prices soar. Inflation sky-rockets and the American economy collapses under the strain. Does this sound like the energy crisis of the '70's? Well, it could be the economic crisis of the late '90's.

Earlier this month the Clinton Administration signed the Kyoto Global Climate Change Treaty in Argentina. The purpose of the treaty is to reduce the emission of "greenhouse gases" around the world. The idea being that greenhouse gas emission is responsible for global warming.

This is a treaty that has the potential to jeopardize our position as the world's leading economy. The U.S. Department of Energy reports that under the treaty, energy prices will explode. Gasoline prices will increase by as much as sixty-six cents a gallon. The cost of heating and cooling our homes would increase by as much as 86%. The thriving economy we are enjoying now would be a thing of the past.

In addition, this treaty is a serious threat to our military readiness. The United States would be restricted in the amount of fossil fuels our military vessels could burn. Once the military had reached the given limit, our ships would sit idle and our airplanes would be grounded. The United States would have to ask the United Nations for an exemption to allow our military to operate above emission levels listed in the treaty. We, in essence, would have to ask permission to deploy our own troops. This ridiculous situation can never be allowed to happen.

Texans would be hit particularly hard under this treaty. Agriculture producers rely on heavy machinery. Higher fuel and energy prices mean it would cost a lot more to operate those machines and harvest fields. That price increase would no doubt be passed along to the consumer at the grocery store.

The United States Senate unanimously said this treaty is not in the best interests of Americans. Clinton's own Energy Department has warned that this treaty would cripple the U.S. economy. But this Administration signed the treaty anyway.

The treaty was signed despite the fact some of the world's biggest polluters of greenhouse gases would be exempt. The United States would be penalized and restricted, while countries like China and India would be free to burn as much fossil fuel as they want.

This treaty should not be forced on the American people. Americans deserve better than to be gagged and bound by an unfair treaty that would be devastating to the U.S. economy. It is simply anti-American to participate in a treaty that so blatantly gives foreign competitors an unfair advantage while Americans pay the bill.

The treaty will now go to the U.S. Senate to be ratified. Fortunately the Senate has made it clear it will not ratify a treaty that harms the U.S. economy.

UPR Announced Sale of Midstream Gas for \$1.35 billion

Union Pacific Resources Group Inc. (NYSE: UPR) announced the execution of a Merger and Purchase Agreement to sell its domestic natural gas gathering, processing, pipeline and marketing (GPM) operations for \$1.35 billion to Duke Energy Field Services. The transaction includes five-year contracts under which Duke Energy will market UPR's U.S. natural gas and gas liquids production. The sale is expected to close at the end of the first quarter 1999.

"The sale is the latest and largest step in our deleveraging program, and it will be of great benefit to both UPR and Duke Energy," UPR Chairman and CEO Jack Messman said. "It allows UPR to reduce debt and to concentrate on highly desirable exploration and development opportunities in the U.S., Canada and Latin America, and it brings a fine combination of gathering, processing, pipeline and marketing operations to Duke Energy." UPR is well on the way to meeting its deleveraging goal ahead of schedule. The Company expects approximately \$700 million of exploration and production asset sales to close before the end of the first quarter 1999, with \$368 million of that amount having already closed.

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Screwworm Case Confirmed

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It took only one tiny fly larvae this fall to shake up West Texas and put ranchers around the state on high alert, watching for flesh-eating screwworms, a pest that has been officially eradicated from the U.S. and Mexico. Still uncertain when or where this pest entered the country, state and federal livestock health officials are urging ranchers and hunters to check animals for maggots that may burrowed into sores or wounds.

According to the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency, one of nine suspicious maggots submitted to the National Veterinary Service Laboratory (NVSL) in Ames, Iowa, was confirmed to be a screwworm larvae. A rancher near Rocksprings, in West Texas' Edwards County, collected the maggots in late October from an Angora goat that had suffered a shearing wound.

"Ranchers, hunters or anyone handling livestock or wildlife should check animals and pets closely and call us immediately if there are any maggots or larvae in wounds," said Dr. Terry Beals, TAHC executive director and state veterinarian. "A TAHC or USDA field specialist will go to the ranch or hunting lease to pick up the larvae for laboratory submission and gather information for the investigation."

"If we find another screwworm larvae in the state, the USDA's Emergency Services will make sterile screwworm fly drops over the affected area," said Dr. Beals. He explained the sterile screwworm would mate but produce no offspring, thus eradicating the pest.

This procedure has been used since the mid 1970s in the successful screwworm eradication programs in the U.S. and Mexico.

"We are collecting preliminary information about airport facilities in the area, storage space and costs, in case another larvae is found. Within 24 hours, the USDA could have sterile screwworm shipped from the plant in Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas, Mexico, the world's only sterile screwworm production facility," he said.

Field staff from the TAHC and USDA have distributed nearly 2,400 screwworm submission kits to veterinarian, county agents, livestock markets and feed stores. The kits consist of a cardboard tube containing a test tube filled with a holding solution and small plastic bags for maggot collection. Dr. Beals and maggots can also be placed in alcohol in a glass jar, medicine bottle or film canister for safekeeping until a TAHC or USDA staff member arrives. Animals infested with the larvae should be held in a pen or barn, so they may be inspected.

"Please call the TAHC or USDA immediately if maggots or larvae are detected," said Dr. Beals. "We must act quickly if another screwworm larvae in found to prevent further spread." TAHC area office may be called, or the Austin TAHC headquarters may be called at 1-800-550-8242. The USDA Veterinary Services office in Austin can be reached at 512-916-5555.

Junction Livestock Auction

11/30/98

Compared to last week: Feeder lambs 2.00 higher. Slaughter lambs 3.00 higher. Slaughter ewes and bucks 2.00 higher. Stocker Spanish nannies 4.00 higher. All classes slaughter Spanish steady to 2.00 higher. All classes slaughter Angora 3.00-5.00 higher. Supply included around 11 percent sheep including near 300 lambs.

Stock and Feeder Sheep:

Feeder Lambs: Medium and Large 1: 40-70 lbs 75.00-85.00 CWT.

Slaughter Sheep:

Slaughter Lambs: Choice and Prime 2-3: 90-125 lbs 60.00-65.00 CWT.

Slaughter Ewes: Utility 2-3 35.00-36.00; Good 2-3 39.00-39.50; Bucks 35.00-40.00 CWT.

Barbados: 30-35 lb lambs 71.00-75.00 CWT.

Stock and Feeder Goats:

Spanish Goats: Nannies 38.00-47.00 per head; Half Boer nannies 65.00-95.00; Half Boer kids 35.00-60.00 per head; Half Boer billies 95-120 lbs 78.00-83.00 CWT.

Angora Goats: Few 30-55 lb kids in full hair 88.00-89.00 CWT.

Slaughter Goats:

Spanish Goats: Choice and Prime: 15-35 lb kids 77.00-88.00; 35-65 lbs 75.00-84.00, Good 63.00-73.00.

Nannies: 70-120 lb fat nannies 47.00-56.00, thin nannies 35.00-42.00.

Billies and Muttons: 70-160 lb muttons 62.00-80.00; 85-200 lb billies 60.00-78.00 CWT.

Angora Goats: 80-160 lb fat muttons and billies 39.00-46.00; 65-95 lb fat nannies 40.00-47.00; 35-75 lb kids 68.00-85.00; thin nannies and muttons 35.00-41.00 CWT.

Source: Texas Dept of Ag Market News-USDA Market News

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Compared with two weeks ago slaughter lambs not well tested. Slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00 higher. Feeder lambs under 60 lb and over 90 lb 3.00-5.00 higher, 60-90 lb 1.00-2.00 higher. Trading fairly active, demand good. Quality average. Supply included 50 percent slaughter ewes, 20 percent feeder lambs, 1 percent slaughter lambs, balance goats.

Slaughter Lambs:

Choice 2-3 shorn and woolled 95-120 lb 70.00-75.00, few 76.00-79.00; 125-145 lb 65.00-67.00.

Slaughter Ewes:

Good and Choice 2-4 38.00-45.00; Utility and Good 1-3 37.50-48.00; Cull and Utility 1-2 30.00-38.00.

Slaughter Bucks:

38.00-47.00.

Feeder Lambs:

Medium and Large 1-2 40-60 lb 80.00-87.00; 60-70 lb 78.00-82.00; 70-90 lb 72.50-77.00, few 79.00-81.00; 90-100 lb 70.00-75.00.

Medium and Large 2 40-60 lb

70.00-80.00; 60-70 lb 70.00-78.00; 70-90 lb 65.00-73.00.

Goats: Slaughter - Meat Goats:

Billies and Wethers: 100-150 lb 65.00-110.00 per head; 150-200 lb 105.00-130.00 per head.

Nannies: 70-110 lb 47.00-57.00

cwt; thin 60-90 lb 38.00-47.00 cwt.

Kids and Yearlings: Choice and

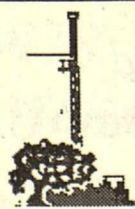
Prime 40-80 lb 78.00-86.00 cwt; set 103 lb 69.00 cwt. Choice 40-80 lb 68.00-78.00 cwt. Good 40-80 lb 58.00-68.00 cwt.

Angoras: Choice 70-90 lb 37.00-

45.00 cwt. Replacement Nannies: 60-90 lb 40.00-85.00 per head.

Source: USDA-Texas Dept of Ag Market News

Rig Locations as of November 25, 1998



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Enron O&G/Midland; 13,200', Pakenham Fina 51-#1, Patterson Drilling.

Val Verde County

Phillips Pet/Houston; 10,400', Cauthorn C-#5, Patterson Drilling. New Phillips Pet/Odessa; 10,200', Cauthorn D-#5, Patterson Drilling.

For complete report contact: Scott Huggins, Rig Location & Permit Report Service (800) 627-9785



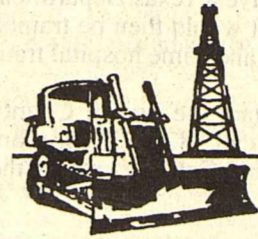
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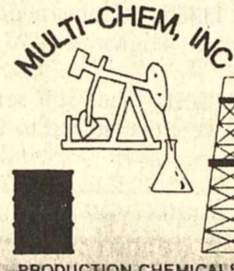
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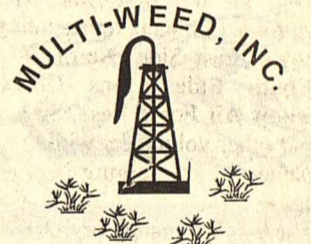


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An Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course will be offered in Sonora beginning January 12, 1999. Classes will be held at the Sutton County Emergency Medical Services Training Room starting at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through May 13, 1999.

The EMT course provides emergency medical training in areas such as bleeding and shock therapy, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, airway obstructions, and emergency childbirth. After successfully completing the practical participants will receive a Texas Department of Health four year EMT license. The Student would then be trained to work for public or private ambulance firms and some hospital trauma centers.

If you are interested in this course contact the Sutton County Emergency Service office at 211 East 3rd, or call 387-5132 for more information. Advanced registration is necessary. Call or come by the office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EMT Holds Regular Meeting

On Monday, November 16, 1998 the EMS met for their regular training meeting. A program on Neurogenic emergencies was presented by Pascal Allison. The members found the program very informative and they really appreciated Pascal's time and efforts.

EMS Reports

- 11/01/98: Accident- Hwy. 277 South 34 miles to Hudspeth; Accident- Glasscock Street to Hudspeth; Accident-Hudspeth to San Angelo Community Hospital.
- 11/03/98: Medical- Hudspeth Nursing Home to San Angelo Community.
- 11/04/98: Medical- IH-10 Service Road to Hudspeth Hospital
- 11/05/98: Stand-by- JV Football Game.
- 11/06/98: Medical- Hudspeth Hospital to San Angelo Community Hospital.
- 11/07/98: Medical- Chestnut Street to Hudspeth.
- 11/08/98: Medical- Hudspeth Hospital to Shannon Medical Center; Medical- Hudspeth Hospital to San Angelo Community; Medical- San Angelo Community Hospital to Hudspeth Hospital.
- 11/10/98: Medical- Wardlaw Street to Hudspeth Hospital; Medical- Hudspeth Hospital to San Angelo Community.
- 11/12/98: Accident- Main Street to Hudspeth Hospital.
- 11/14/98: Medical- Tayloe Street No Transport.
- 11/16/98: Medical- Ben Juarez to Hudspeth; Medical- Hudspeth Hospital to San Angelo Community Hospital.
- 11/21/98: Medical- Crockett Street to Hudspeth Hospital
- 11/22/98: Medical- Sutton Avenue to Hudspeth Hospital; Medical- Hudspeth Hospital to Shannon Medical Center.
- 11/26/98: Medical- Crockett Street to Hudspeth Hospital.
- 11/27/98: Medical- Caverns of Sonora to Hudspeth Hospital.

Police Reports

11/16- Dumping trash illegally- Officer received information about a possible illegal dumping of trash on the 900 block of East 2nd Street. Upon further investigation an unknown person had dumped illegally in a city dumpster.

11/16- Violation of emergency protective order- Officer was dispatched to 1002 South Crockett in reference to a person violating an emergency protective order. Upon arrival officer contacted suspect. Suspect was placed under arrest for violating a protective order. Suspect was transported to the Sutton County jail.

11/17- Theft of service- Officer was dispatched to Town and Country #2. Clerk advised that three suspects in a red vehicle pumped seven gallons of unleaded gas and left without paying. Description of the vehicle was a red four door with two white females and one white male. Last seen traveling west on Crockett. Attempt to locate vehicle were negative results.

11/20- Disturbance- Officer was dispatched to Longbranch for a disturbance. Upon arrival officer made contact with a subject. Suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Sutton County jail.

11/20- Theft of service- Officer received a call about theft of service at Town and Country #2. Theft had occurred about ten minutes before it was called in. Vehicle description was a burgundy four door. Last seen traveling south on Highway 277. Person unknown received eight gallons of gasoline. Attempt to locate vehicle was negative.

11/20- Minor accident- 100 North Highway 277. No injuries.

11/21- Theft of service- Officers were dispatched to Circle

K in reference to a gas drive off. Complainant advised that a green and yellow RV drove off without paying. Clerk advised that the vehicle headed west on I-10. Attempt to locate vehicle was negative.

11/22- Burglary of habitat- 1200 block of S.E. Orient. Officers contacted complainant in reference to a possible break in. Complainant advised that an unknown person had entered her trailer house without her permission. Complainant advised a few things were missing. Investigation still pending.

11/26- Theft of Service- Officer was dispatched to Town & Country #2 for theft of service. The amount of 5.5 gallons of unleaded gas was taken. Description was a Brown Ford pickup truck. The vehicle was last seen traveling west on Crockett. Attempt to locate vehicle was negative.

11/27- Minor Accident- Water Street and Main Street.

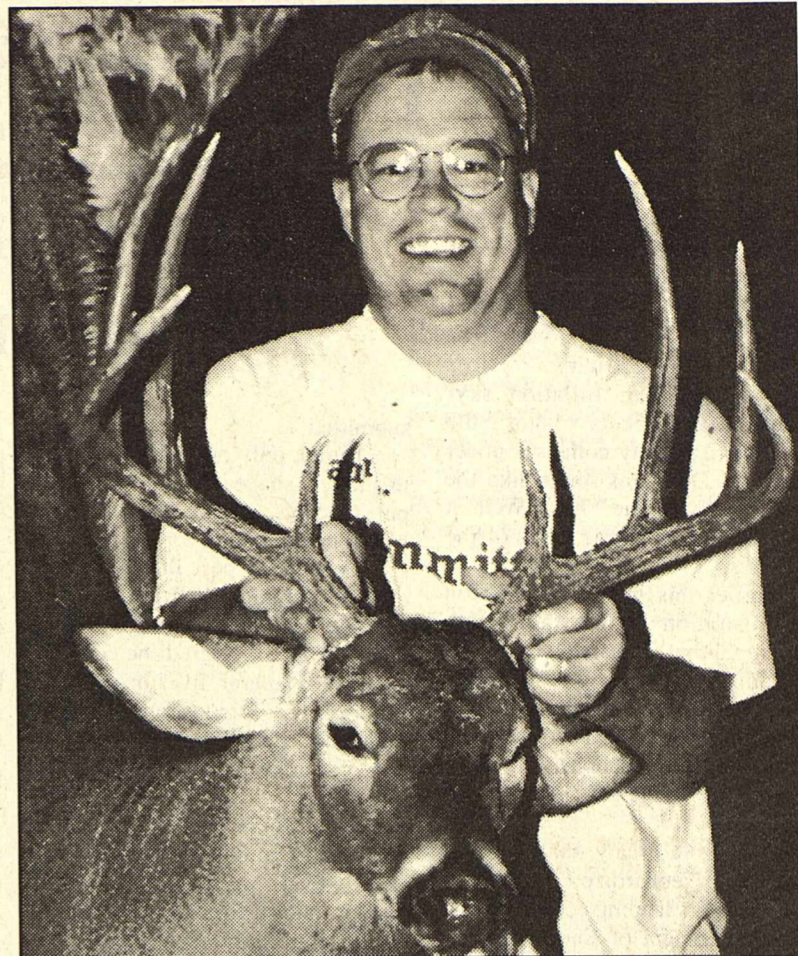
11/28- Cat Bite- Liberty Park- Animal control was notified and cat was picked up.

11/28- Criminal Mischief- Officers were dispatched to the 400 block of 1st Street. Complainant advised someone unknown to her threw an open can of beer through her living room window. Investigation still pending.

11/29- Theft of Service- Officer was dispatched to Circle K in reference to a theft of service. Upon arrival officer met with manager and she advised that a white utility truck pumped \$30.00 in diesel and drove off. Did not have direction of travel. Attempt to locate vehicle was negative.

11/30- Forgery- Complainant came in and advised person known to him had forged his signature on a check. Investigation continues.

11/30- Theft- Officer was dispatched to Sonic in reference to a theft.



Joel Bulla of Stephenville, TX killed this 9pt buck with a bow and arrow.

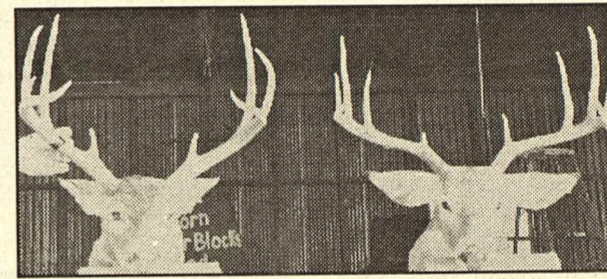
Who's Baggin' the Big Bucks?

by Storie Sharp

It seems that there is no slowing of bringing home the trophies, even though we are well into a month of hunting season. The 9 point in the picture above was killed on November 25th at the Earwood Ranch. An 8 point with a 20 inch spread was brought in to the Sonora Deer Processing and Storage over the Thanksgiving holidays. It was killed at Edwina Friess's place by Rich Livingston: A 10 point that

scored a 130 on the Boone & Crockett was also brought in.

They say that the 4 point that I bagged last Monday with my Explorer on the way home from work doesn't count, but I think it should score about a 250; since it will cost me at least that to begin the repairs!!! Keep bringing us the pictures and watch out for those sneaky ones on the roads!!!



This 9pt on the left and the 10 pt. on the right were bagged over the Thanksgiving Holiday.

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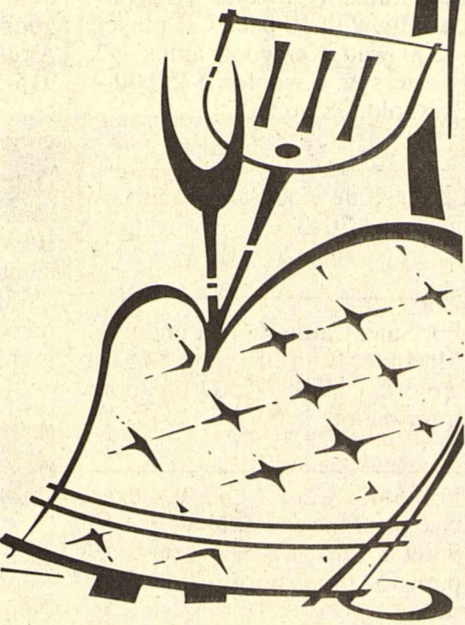
- Shrimp Fra Diavolo**
 2 cups chopped onion
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 3 large garlic cloves, minced
 4 cups canned Italian plum tomatoes
 1/2 cup dry red wine
 1 tablespoon fresh oregano or 1 teaspoon dried
 1/2 teaspoon hot red-pepper flakes, or more to taste
 1 pound fresh or diced linguine
 1 pound large raw shrimp, peeled
 Freshly ground black pepper to taste

In a nonstick pan, saute the onion in hot oil until it begins to soften. Add the garlic and saute for 30 seconds. Then stir in the tomatoes, which should be crushed in your hand as you add them, and the wine, oregano and red-pepper flakes. Cook over high heat until the mixture begins to thicken a little, just a few minutes. (At this point, the sauce can be refrigerated until ready to proceed.)

To serve, boil the water for the linguine and cook just al dente. Re-heat the sauce until it is very hot; add the shrimp and cook 2-3 minutes, depending on the size of the shrimp. Season with black pepper and serve with linguine.

Makes 4 Servings.

Recipe of the Week



Kid's Health Briefs

Smart snacks help teens get needed calcium

Keeping the kitchen stocked with great-tasting, high calcium snacks can help busy teens get plenty of bone-building calcium in their diet.

"Because adolescence is a key period for bone development, we are very concerned that fewer than one in five teenage girls and only one in two teenage boys get enough calcium in their diets," said Dr. Steven Abrams, associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine and a research scientist at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center.

Abrams recommends stocking up on boxes of calcium-fortified juice, frozen tubes of ready-to-eat yogurt or frozen dairy bars, calcium-fortified cereal bars, and cartons of low-fat plain or chocolate milk to tempt teens on the go. "Look for foods with product labels showing at least 10 percent of the daily value of calcium per serving," he said. A daily value for calcium of 10 percent translates into 100 mg. of calcium per serving.

Teens 9 to 18 years old are advised to consume 1,300 mg. of calcium per day, or the equivalent of four and one-third cups of milk or four cups of calcium-fortified orange juice.

Look for key symptoms to decide whether kids should stay home

How can parents tell if their child is too sick to go to school? Dr. Jane Corboy of Houston's Baylor College of Medicine said any of the following symptoms can warrant staying home:

* A fever of 100.5 degrees or higher;

* A rash that might be contagious;

* Vomiting.

"If going to school might endanger the child's health or make other students sick, parents should keep the child at home," said Corboy, assistant professor of family and community medicine. "Usually it will be obvious the child feels so bad that he or she would not be able to pay attention in school."

If the child complains of headaches and stomachaches, which are hard to verify by observation, Corboy recommends that parents look for additional symptoms, such as a pale or flushed face or a low energy level, to confirm the child isn't just trying to play hooky.

Kids in shopping carts require special attention

Unattended shopping carts can be hazardous to your child's health.

"We've seen kids with broken arms and collarbones and infants with skull fractures resulting from falling out of shopping carts onto a concrete floor," said Dr. Joan Shook, a pediatrician at Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. "During the holiday season, it's not uncommon to see several injuries of this nature each week, because more people are shopping and there are plenty of displays to distract their attention from the shopping cart. But the good news is that these accidents can easily be prevented."

Shook recommends the following precautions to shoppers with children:

* Buckle or strap infants in the shopping-cart seat. Tug on the strap or buckle to ensure it is fastened securely.

* Don't leave carts with kids in them unattended. It takes only a few seconds for accidents to occur.

* Don't allow kids to stand in the cart. If they try to reach something on a shelf from inside the cart, the cart can become unbalanced and tip over.

How To Fill Your House With Holiday Cheer

Home for the holidays? Make yours cozy and inviting with simple, inexpensive tips.

* Dim the lights and place fragrant candles in every room.

* Light a fire.

* Put a beautifully scented soap, such as So de la Renta, in every bathroom. The soap can be a special treat for guests and acts like an instant room freshener every time it is used.

* Turn off the TV and play a wonderful Christmas CD.

* Gather pine cones and place them in a fabulous bowl to create a

great table centerpiece.

* Sprinkle So de la Renta talc in your vacuum bag and fill the house with the wonderful scent while you vacuum.

* Simmer cinnamon and apples on the stove.

* Fill the house with flowers.

* For overnight visitors, fill a basket in the guest room with some essential goodies; a toothbrush, toothpaste, shampoo and So de la Renta Hydrating Body Lotion.

Now, grab a cup of eggnog and enjoy the holidays!

Working for a safer Internet

Internet use is becoming a family affair. Families are not only using the Internet more often. They are working together to make sure Internet use is not only fun, but safe.

Family Education Network recently conducted a survey of both parents and youths to determine how they use the Internet. The results were enlightening. Youths with Internet access were asked if they preferred using the Internet to watching television in their free time.

By a slight margin (47 percent vs 42 percent, respectively) youths prefer using the Internet to watching television. Considering the relative "newness" of the Internet as a medium, this figure is impressive.

What are children watching on the Web? The survey found that 84

percent surfed for topics of interest such as hobbies or events; 73 percent access school-related information; 68 percent use e-mail; 54 percent play games and 48 percent visit chat rooms.

To keep their children safe, most parents establish web-surfing rules, found the survey. Such rules included the topics a child is allowed to look up on the web (77 percent), finishing homework or chores prior to logging on (68 percent) and chat room guidelines (67 percent).

"As the Internet becomes more and more a focal point in family dynamics, parents are taking responsibility for their children's use of the medium," said Jon Carson, president of Family Education Network, which conducted the survey.

Rated the world's best parenting Web site in 1998 by *Family PC* magazine, Family Education Network provides a nationwide communication link between parents and schools on the Internet.

To help parents and children determine responsible Internet behavior, the network also offers a Parent/Child Online Agreement. The agreement can be printed from the Web site at <http://familyeducation.com>.

Agreement points include:

As your child, I agree:

* I will tell you right away if I come across any information that makes me feel uncomfortable;

* I will never agree to get together with someone I "meet" on without checking with you first. If you agree to a meeting, I will be

sure it is in a public place, and I will bring you with me.

As your parent, I agree:

* To respect and encourage your use of the Internet.

* I will trust you to come to me with any problems.

"Our agreement can help ease the friction in families over time spent on the Internet, appropriate uses of information on the Web, and how to assess unsafe situations," explains Carson. "Our goal, together with our partner, America Online, is to make the Internet a safe, accessible resource to help parents help their kids."

The survey was conducted to foster family understanding of Internet issues.

To learn more, call 1-888-881-3472.



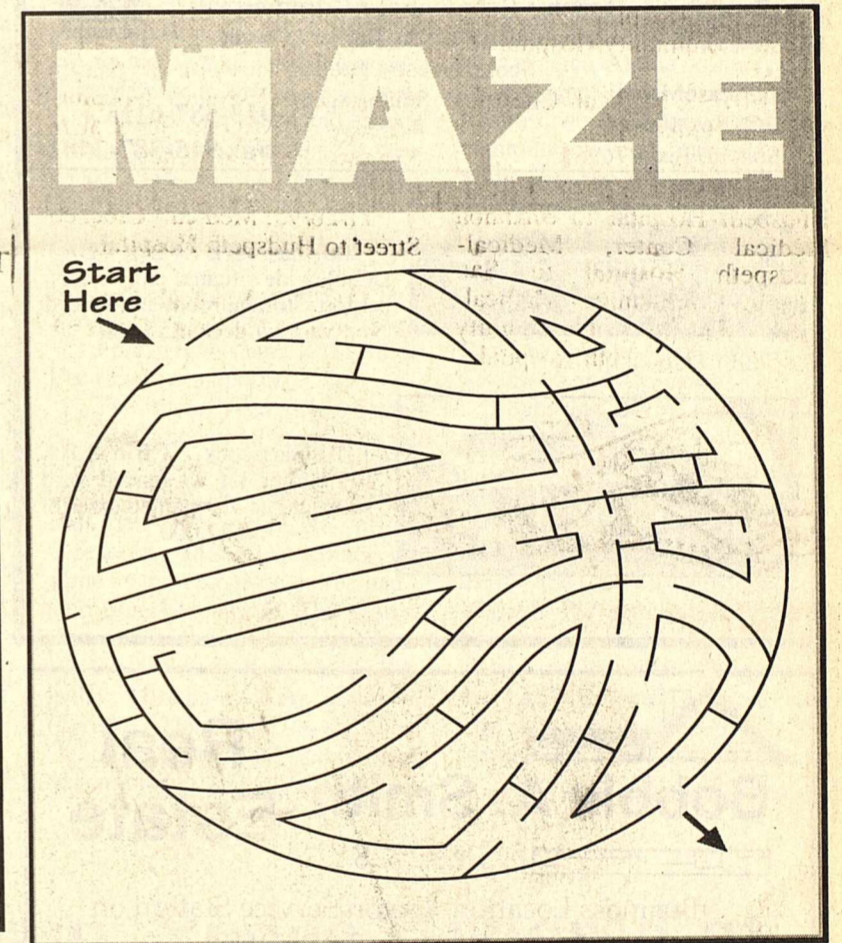
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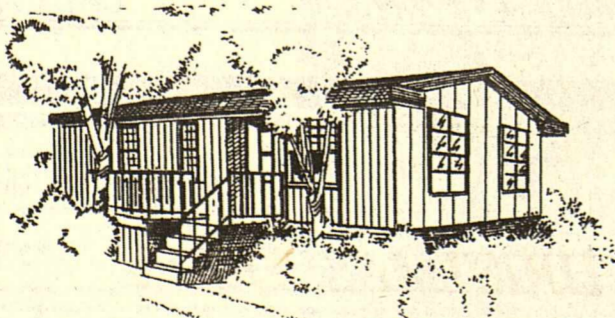
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