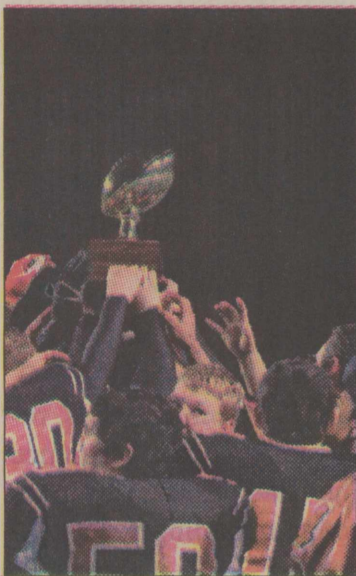


Broncos Roll Into Playoffs



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Broncos Win Bi-District Broncos 35 – Bearcats 10



Hagen Kennedy Sacks the Bearcat Quarterback.

By Ray Glasscock

This game had a surprising start. While it was not surprising to see the Bronco defense keeping the Bearcat offense in check, it was surprising to see how well the Bearcats were able to disrupt and stop the big play offense of the Broncos throughout most of the first quarter.

As the Broncos came to the line of scrimmage on their own 19-yard line with less than 30 seconds left in the first quarter, they had no first downs and exactly -1 yards of total offense. Michael Rollert took the snap and started the option play to the right. A Bearcat defender hit him almost immediately and his pitch to Darien Lopez hit the ground and rolled away from Lopez. Like a center-fielder chasing a ball that is going to the wall, Lopez ran

to his right and scooped up the pigskin. Then he reversed his field, retreating back to his own eleven-yard line. Turning on his speed, he made it outside of the defenders and started up field. Nearing the 50, he broke back into the middle of the field and raced untouched for an 81-yard touchdown. With 26 seconds left in the first quarter, the Broncos had the lead at 7 to 0 after Kade Wimberley kicked the extra point.

The Bearcats responded with a multi-play drive. Twice they converted on fourth down as the Broncos were flagged for 15-yard penalties on each of fourth down conversions. Ballinger scored when Tyler McBurney caught a 13-yard pass from quarterback Jacob Rodriguez. Clay Waterfill kicked the extra point and the

score was tied at 7 with 3:00 left in the second quarter.

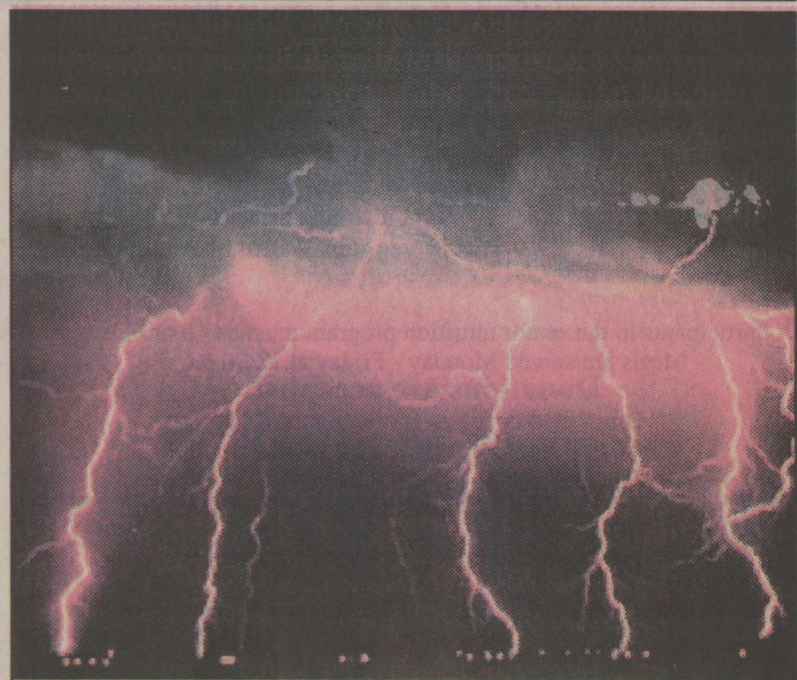
It took the Broncos three plays to answer. Starting at their 40-yard line, Rollert ran the option to the left and gained 50 yards before being caught at their ten-yard line. Lopez moved the ball to the six, and Chance Campbell bulled his way into the end zone for the touchdown. Mr. W kicked the extra point. The score at the half was 14 to 7.

Ballinger received the second half opening kickoff and drove to a first and goal at the eight. There the Bronco defense said, "That is all your getting." Ricky Martinez just missed an interception on third down. As the Bearcats lined up for a short field goal, they were flagged for delay of game. Even so, Waterfill was able to nail the kick, and the Broncos' lead was now 14 to 10 with 9:02 left in the third quarter.

The Broncos responded with another quick scoring drive. Lopez ripped off 38 and 11 yard runs to give the Broncos a first and goal at the eight. Campbell ran the ball twice with the second being a four-yard touchdown run. Wimberley kicked it true, and the scoreboard read 21 to 10 with 7:11 left in the third.

The Bronco defense got the next score. After escaping from an third and long from their own two-yard line on a defensive holding penalty, Ballinger managed to move the ball to their 30-yard line. Three great Bronco defensive

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Main Street Traffic Weather Experts Visit Sonora

By Bill Hodges

On Wednesday November 7th, the Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program hosted a Weather Program at the Sonora High School Auditorium. Schools from Eldorado, Junction, Ozona, and Rocksprings attended, including some of Sonora's own students. I'd like to take the time to thank those who made it all possible. As always, our board of directors took charge and did a Great job. I would also would like to thank Trooper Van Zandt for his career and bad weather procedure lecture, Sonora High School and Mr. James Hartman for letting us use their auditorium also Dr. Steve Lions and Hector Guerro with the NOAA out of San Angelo who without them all this would not be possible. We had over 325 students attend the event and hope they took home some useful information about our weather and what to do in case of Bad Weather. Next year we plan to make this a two day affair, the first day will be for the general public and the second day will be for student wanting to learn more about the weather that changes all of our lives in some way. Thanks to Sonora for the support you give Main Street. Your Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program.

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The Sonora Academy of Arts Grows: It's Not Just For The Kids Anymore



Lizzie Chavez (back left) and Mallory Surber pose with some young ballerinas.

By Ben D. Taylor

When I was a kid I loved to get into my swing and twist the chain where it would spin me around. I can still remember the moment right before I picked my feet up off of the ground. My hands would grip the chain and I would slowly lose control as gravity took over. Whatever I was thinking of in the moment before I started spinning no longer mattered. The only thing I could do was hold on and let the swing take me where it wanted to. After visiting with Lizzie Chavez and Mallory Surber about the Sonora Academy of Arts Dance Program, I realized something. In a way I was dancing.

Lizzie Chavez (the owner of the Sonora Academy of Arts) commented that, "Dancing has always been a way for me to escape any kind of problem. While it's important that my students know the art of dance, it's more important to me that through dance they

find who they are."

The Academy has been around for just a few years but in that time it has already expanded into Ozona and Eldorado. This growth has allowed Ms. Chavez (Ms. Lizzie to her students) to hire an additional dance instructor.

Mallory Surber, a Midland native brings over 20 years dancing experience to the Academy.

"I have danced all of my life and have a degree from Texas Tech in dance with a minor in education."

She commented on her expectations for the Academy students, "I want the kids to learn that Dance is an art form rather than a simple performance. I also want them to be able to gain self confidence through the art of dance and to be able to express what their mind and heart feels through dance."

Ms. Lizzie echoed her sentiments when she commented

that, "Dancing is so much more than simply moving to music. It includes self discipline, confidence and a measure of respect. These are the central points of the Academy."

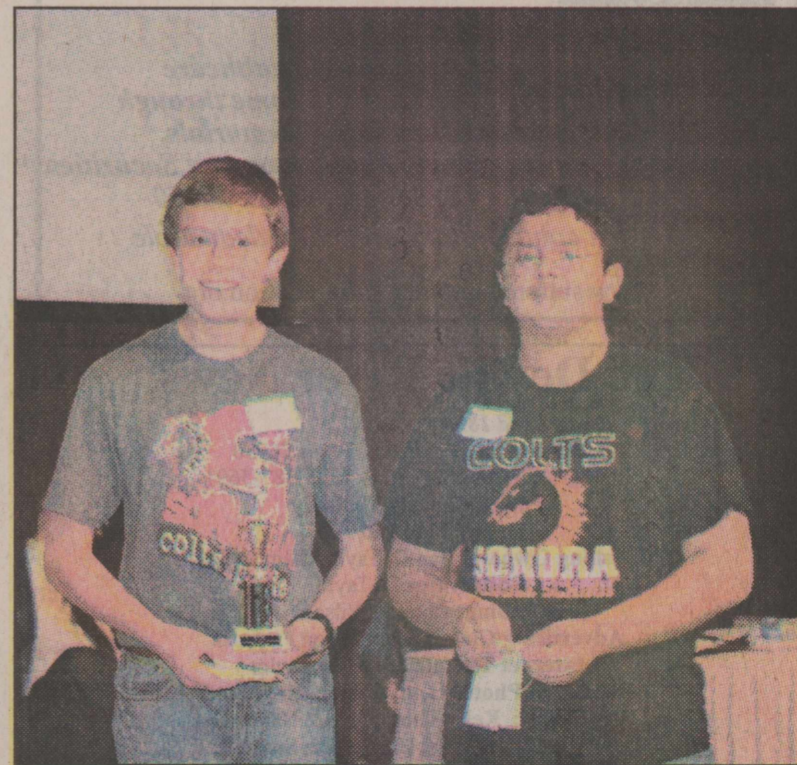
The Academy is no longer just for the kids as they have expanded to offer Zumba Classes starting on November 26th. "Zumba is a fitness party", Lizzie commented, "if you can walk you can Zumba. We are offering classes throughout the week. Monday and Tuesday classes will be held at 5:30-6:30 a.m. and 8:30-9:30 a.m. Wednesday classes will be at 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday class will be 5:30-6:30 p.m."

It's obvious that Ms. Lizzie and Mallory both expect the best from their students and "the best" includes who they become as strong confident adults.

In talking with Lizzie and Mallory I realized that while their job is to teach kids to dance, their mission is to show their students to find "their own dance" in life.

Seeing their students spinning around in the dance studio showed me something that I had forgotten. We all dance. It doesn't matter if it is in a dance studio, or on a swing hanging from an old oak tree. The best dances don't have music or people watching. The best kind of dance is the one where you simply hold on and let life take you where it wants to.

SMS Robotics Team (i-Ronic Atoms) Takes 3rd in San Angelo



Juan Miguel Jimenez (left) and Tate Shannon (right)

The Sonora Middle School Robotics teams attended the ESC Region XV Robotics Competition in San Angelo on Monday, November 5th. Juan Miguel Jimenez and Tate Shannon of the team i-Ronic Atoms, placed 3rd out of 73 teams. The i-Ronic Atoms also made the highest scored round for the day, with a score of 250 points, beating the 33 high school teams as well. Other teams competing consisted of: Robo-C.O.P.S. - Summer Hall and Avery Leamon, Kevinly Unicorns - Hazel Kent and Carly Brown and, Combaticons - Dakota Castro and Dalton Morris. The next competition, the Texas Computer Education Agency's area contest, will be held on the 12th of January, in San Angelo. Teams advancing from the area contest will compete at the state level.

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Senior Center Activities

Thurs. November 22 - Closed for Thanksgiving
Happy Birthday Jim Brisbin
Fri. November 23 - Senior Center Closed
Happy Birthday Alicia Virgin and Amanda (Polly) Covey
Mon. November 26 - Bingo!!!
Tues. November 27 - Work on Puzzle
Wed. November 28 - Happy Birthday Fela Perez

Senior Center Menu

Thurs. November 22 - Senior Center Closed
Fri. November 23 - Senior Center Closed
Mon. November 26 - Bbq chicken, Mashed potatoes, Carrot-rasin salad, Cornbread, Apple crisp, milk
Tues. November 27 - Sloppy Joe on bun, Potato salad, Carrots and zucchini, Fruit bar, milk
Wed. November 28 - Sweet and sour chicken, White rice, Stir fry veggies, Wheat bread, Pie, milk

Participants in the senior nutrition program must be 60 or older. Meals are served Monday - Friday at 12:00 p.m.
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(suggested donation for Seniors is \$2.00; \$5.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).



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Obituaries

Sonora-Mrs. Irma Marie Knight Ellis Aldwell passed away on Sat. Nov. 10, 2012 of natural causes at the age of 93. Born on August 5, 1919 in Double Springs, AL, Marie grew up in Oklahoma City as the daughter of Al Knight and Florence Cockrell Knight. Marie is preceded in death by her parents; brothers Melvin Knight of Los Angeles, CA and Kenneth Knight of Terrell, TX; two husbands, Melvin Kell "Duke" Ellis of Oklahoma and Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell of Sonora, TX; and her stepson, Edward Aldwell of New York, NY. She is survived by her son, Michael Duke Ellis and wife Jacque of Galveston, TX, daughter Havala Kaye Neel Johanson of Austin, TX, adopted son Dean Saunders of Austin, TX, and granddaughters Audrey Neel and husband Jamey Young of Austin, TX, Bonnie Neel of Austin, TX and Elaine Ellis Rogers and husband Matt of Houston, TX and grandson Mark Ellis and wife Sarah of Greenville, SC. Marie was blessed to have known four great-grandchildren, Riley Neel-Hernandez of Austin, TX and Taylor, Noah and Emma Ellis of Greenville, SC.

Marie Aldwell was a fixture of Sutton County society, being a founding member of the Fling Ding Club, a director of First National Bank of Sonora, a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and a lifetime supporter of the American Heart Association due to the early death of her first husband from a heart attack. Marie worked for the Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service (ASCS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 35 years. Marie was known as a renowned hostess, a generous friend and a great world traveler, having visited China, India, South America, Europe, Australia and New Zealand numerous times. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, individuals make a donation to either the American Heart Association or West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Marie's name. She was a great lady, strong, smart and possessing an incomparable sense of style and determination.

Services were held Monday Nov. 19 at 11:00am at St. Johns Episcopal Church with burial followed in Sonora Cemetery.

Gov. Perry, Lt. Gov. Dewhurst Call for Drug Screening for TANF, UI Applicants

Gov. Rick Perry and Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst called on the Texas Legislature to enact reforms to the state's welfare and unemployment benefit programs, including authorizing drug screenings for those applying for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) and Unemployment Insurance (UI) benefits. State Sen. Jane Nelson has pre-filed a bill for the upcoming legislative session to require drug screening for TANF applicants.

"Texas taxpayers will not subsidize or tolerate illegal drug abuse. Every dollar that goes to someone who uses it inappropriately is a dollar that can't go to a Texan who needs it for housing, child care or medicine," Gov. Perry said. "Being on drugs makes it much harder to begin the journey to independence, which only assures individuals remain stuck in the terrible cycle of drug abuse and poverty."

"We owe it to Texas taxpayers to structure our welfare and unemployment programs in a way that guarantees recipients are serious about getting back to work," Lt. Gov. Dewhurst said. "It's beneficial to welfare recipients for us to reform and strengthen our job training requirements and require them to be drug-free so that we can help them get back on their feet and back to work."

The governor noted that the purpose of TANF and UI is to provide temporary assistance to individuals and families, not a permanent replacement for employment. Drug testing ensures individuals are using these benefits for their intended purpose, and that individuals are ready and available for employment by remaining drug free.

"I appreciate Gov. Perry's support as we work to ensure

that taxpayer dollars are used responsibly in our welfare system," Sen. Nelson said. "We must ensure that recipients of these public funds are drug-free and, in keeping with the mission of this program, on a path to self-sufficiency."

TANF provides temporary cash assistance to needy families with children as families pursue financial independence. UI benefits are paid to eligible individuals from taxes paid by employers. The system insures employees against loss of wages when they lose their job through no fault of their own, providing financial assistance for a fixed period of time while the individual seeks new employment.

Scholarship Raffle of a Kindle Fire

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Delta Kappa Gamma is a professional organization of teachers dedicated to promoting women teachers and improving the quality of and respect for their profession. For many years Gamma Phi Chapter has donated scholarships in Sonora to junior, senior, or graduate level women students who are enrolled in degrees leading to teaching. We plan to offer a scholarship again this spring.

To enhance the amount given, we are raffling a **Kindle Fire**. Drawing will be held late afternoon at **The More the Merrier** Sutton County Civic Center, November 30, 2012. Tickets of \$2.00 each will be available from members of DKG, Glenda Barton at the office of St. John's Episcopal Church, and at the Civic Center Nov. 30. We hope you will plan to be a part of this worthy project.

Texas Will Not Implement State Insurance Exchange Under Obamacare

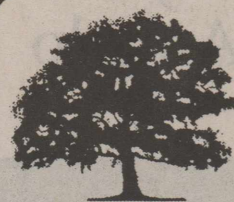
AUSTIN - Gov. Rick Perry today, in a follow-up letter to U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, reiterated Texas' decision not to implement a state insurance exchange as part of Obamacare. The deadline to inform the federal government of a state's intention regarding a state exchange is November 16.

"As long as the federal government has the ability to force unknown mandates and costs upon our citizens, while retaining the sole power in approving what an exchange looks like, the notion of a state exchange is merely an illusion," Gov. Perry's letter said. "It would not be fiscally responsible to put hard-working Texans on the financial hook for an unknown amount of money to operate a system under rules that have not even been written."

Any state exchange must be approved by the Obama Administration and operate under specific federally mandated rules, many of which have yet to be disclosed. Gov. Perry previously made clear Texas' intention not to implement a state exchange or expand Medicaid under Obamacare in a letter to Secretary Sebelius in July.

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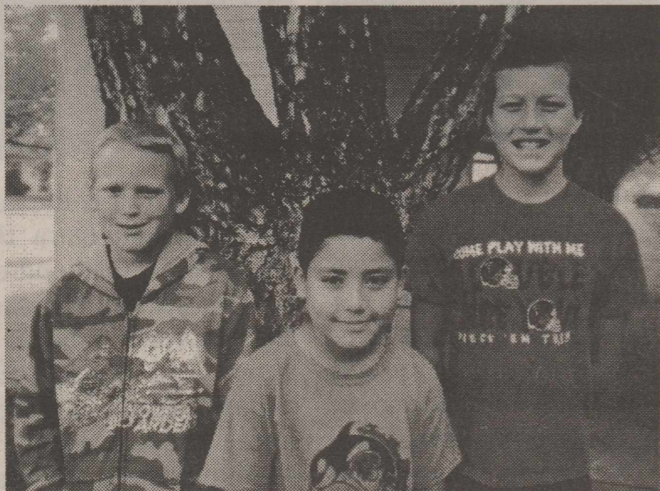
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Students of the Week

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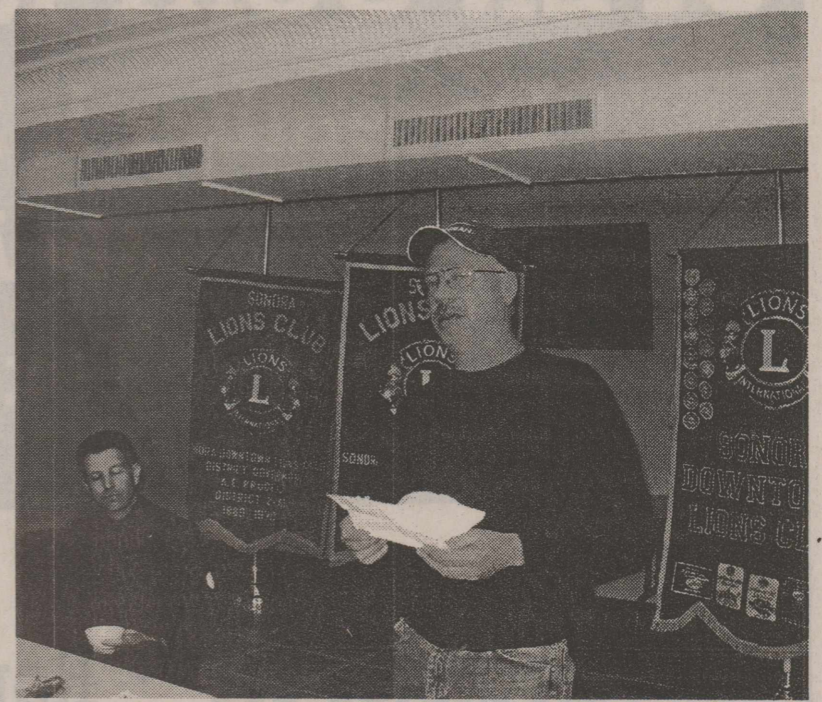
Angelita Rivas

Nora Gaspar



Angela Acevedo Isabella Garcia

Lions Roar



Lions had a good crowd and great meal as always. Lion Queen gave a glowing report on the early part of the season for the girl's basketball team.

Our program was Tim Geer concerning the Oil Patch. He reported that as long as oil stays above \$60 a barrel drilling will continue. In this area there has been a lot of activity around Menard and to the north and west of Sutton County. Oil has been the primary concern because natural gas is up some it is not expected to stay where it is because of regulations concerning flaring gas. Texas remains first in oil production in the nation but North Dakota is expected to exceed the production in Texas.

Tim reported that the short term for natural gas is not good due to the regulations on flaring but by 2015 the price of natural gas should rise. Since natural gas is a much cleaner source of energy it is expected to replace coal generating plants and the source of energy to run cars and trucks.

Lady Bronco Basketball: Still Undefeated

The Sonora Lady Broncos move to 4-0 after a good week of competition.

On Tuesday, Sonora traveled to Grape Creek to face one of the tallest teams in the area. The Lady Broncos out-rebounded the much taller Eagles and won 48-39. Defense and rebounding were the keys to victory. Kylie Love was a beast on the boards pulling down 16 rebounds and Abby Creek and Jaye Sanchez combined for 10 boards to help the cause. Avery Nolen led the thefts with 8 steals while Kylie was very active with 7 take-aways. Jaye (4 steals), Gracie Dozier (3) and Katie Hartman (3) also played important defensive roles to contribute to Grape Creek's 38 turnovers. Free Throws proved to be vital with Gracie, Avery, Jaye and Abby combining 12 for 15 (75%) from the charity stripe. Avery led the Lady Broncos in scoring with 13, Kylie 12 and Jaye 10. Gracie chipped in 8 points with Abby adding

4, JoJo Guterrez 2 and Katie one. Naomi Dozier (1 block), Zella Powers (1 steal) and Alexa Sykes (2 rebounds) also saw playing time.

On Saturday, The Sonora Team faced 4A San Angelo Lake View. The Lady Broncos were ready to avenge the loss from the previous year and quickly scored 9 points in the first minute of the game jumping to a 23-10 first quarter lead. The Lady Broncos never looked back and won 74-38 over the Maidens. Gracie Dozier led in scoring with 19 points (including 2 from past the arc and 5 assists), Kylie Love had 17 (5-5 Free Throws and 10 rebounds) and Avery Nolen had 10 (plus 5 assists and 5 steals). Jaye Sanchez guided the offense with 11 assists and guided the defense with 4 steals and 5 rebounds. Abby Creek had a solid game with 8 points, 4 steals and 1 three pointer. The Lady Broncos played 11 players with Zella Powers (adding 1 block

and 2 steals), Katie Hartman (3 rebounds), Tyler Hampton (1 block), JoJo Guterrez (6 points and 3 steals), Naomi Dozier (3 points, 3 steals and 1 block) and Alexa Sykes (5 points and 3 rebounds) all seeing significant playing time.

The Sonora Lady Broncos play state ranked Leakey on Tuesday November 20 and then Ozona on Tuesday November 27, both games in Sonora.

A mind that is stretched by a new experience can never go back to its old dimensions.
Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

SHS Kicks off Academic Practice with Kudos

Sonora High School UIL Math Students traveled to Eldorado High School on Saturday, November 17 for their first practice meet. Here are the results:

Number Sense:
6th place Darby Ramsdell
2nd place JD Garza
1st place Cody Barber
1st place TEAM: Cody Barber, JD Garza, Darby Ramsdell and Santiago Garza

Calculator Applications:
4th place: JD Garza
3rd place: Avery Nolen
1st place: Cody Barber
1st place team: Cody Barber, Avery Nolen, JD Garza and Santiago Garza

Mathematics:
3rd place: Cody Barber

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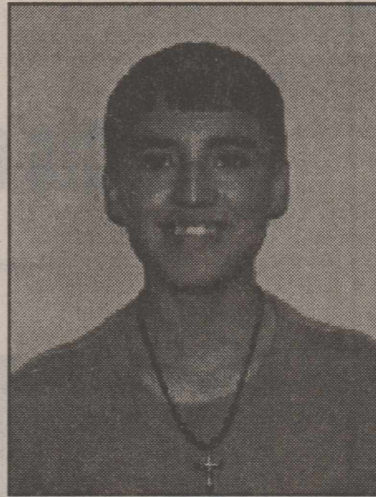
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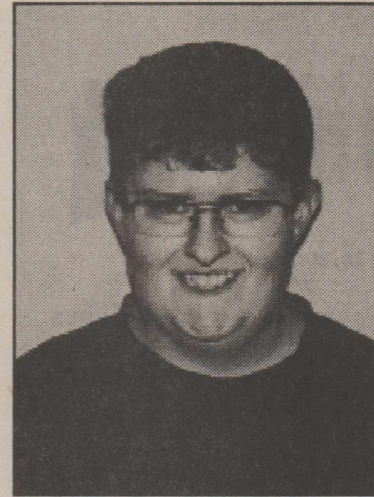
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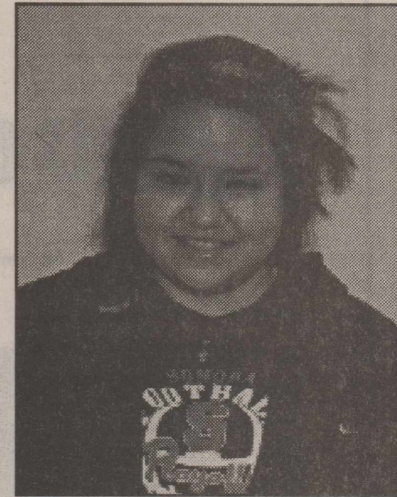
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Adrian Garcia is the son of Jesus and Lurdes Garcia. His favorite teacher is Mrs. Crenwelge and his favorite class is algebra. He likes sports and dislikes homework. Adrian is in Spanish club. He plays tennis, basketball and baseball. He has lived in Sonora all his life and his favorite thing about Sonora High is break. His plans after graduation are to go to the Marines.



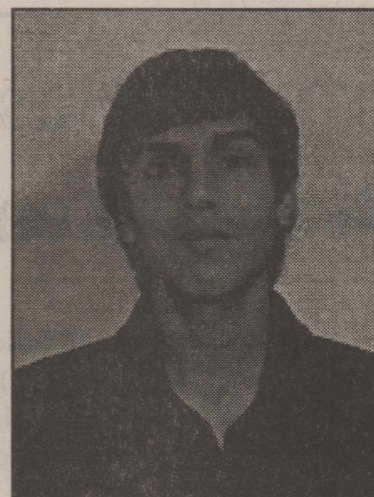
Mace Joy is the son of Toban and Sherry. His favorite teacher is Ms. Mathews. Mace enjoys Football and dislikes bad words. He has lived in Sonora all of his life and said in Junior High he moved away to Junction Texas and then came back. Maces favorite thing about Sonora High is football, he is not really sure what he is going to do after graduation.



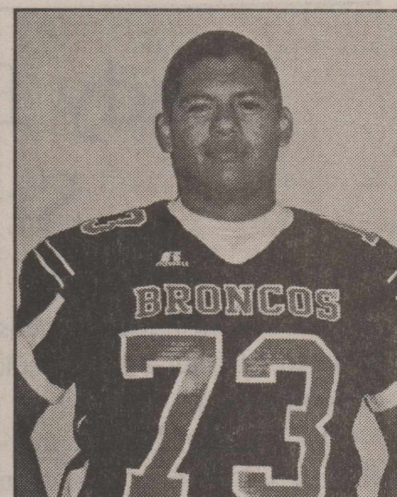
Jillian Buitron is the daughter of David and Dora Buitron. She likes softball and dislikes how the season is so far away. Her favorite teacher is Coach Baugh and favorite class is biology. Jillian moved from Crane last year and her favorite thing about Sonora High is off campus lunch. Jillian plans on going to college and being successful.



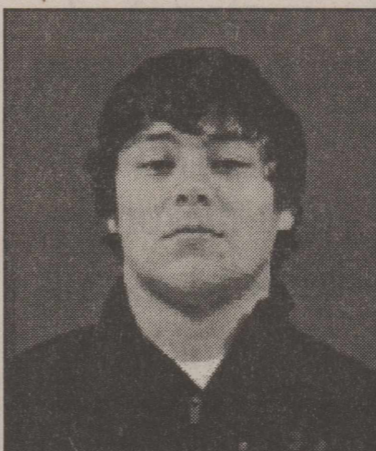
Erasmo Esquivel is the son of Jesse and Veronica Esquivel. He is in 11th grade and plays for the JV football team. Erasmo likes to sleep in and dislikes doing homework. His favorite teacher is Coach Dozier and his favorite class is Chemistry. He participates in athletics and is a member of FFA and 4-H. Erasmo likes everything about Sonora High, but his favorite thing is the football games. He has lived in Sonora all his life and plans to be in the Marines.



Ricardo Regino is the son of Mayra and Ricardo Regino. His favorite teacher is Mrs. Norrell and favorite class is Ag. Ricardo runs cross country and track and has lived in Sonora his whole life. His favorite thing about Sonora High is running with the track team in the 800 and mile. Ricardo hopes to run for Odesa College after graduation and wants to become an auto mechanic.



Alonzo Hernandez is the son of Patricia and Alonzo Hernandez Sr. He plays football for the varsity football team and is part of the band, Spanish Club and NHS. His favorite teacher is Coach Hansen and his favorite class is calculus. Alonzo likes that Sonora is a small town. He has lived in Sonora all his life and wants to go to college either at Texas Tech or ASU.



Ethan Patlan is the son of Melinda Patlan. His favorite teacher is Mrs. Scott and his favorite class is athletics. Ethan enjoys football, powerlifting, baseball, and track. He dislikes school, homework, and learning. He has lived in Sonora all his life. And his favorite this about Sonora High is football season. Ethan hopes to get an athletic scholarship for any sport after school.

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4th Grade Water Fair

By Pascual Hernandez,
Sutton County Agricultural
Extension Agent



Before leaving for Thanksgiving break, Sonora Elementary 4th graders attended the annual "Water Fair". It was certainly appropriate this year, with the ongoing dry conditions. This curriculum enrichment effort is intended to heighten awareness of the need for water conservation. The students enhanced their knowledge of hydrology, conservation methods, and much more.

The 60 fourth-graders attended the Water Fair on November 19th at the Sutton County Civic Center. Instruction topics included The Science of Water, Windmills, How Wet Is Our Planet, Home Water Conservation, and Water & Soil.

The day-long workshop has a fair-type atmosphere in which groups attend demonstration sessions at one station then rotate to a new station. Instructors are agricultural professionals who work in the area of water conservation and natural resources. This year, instructors Jim Polonis (Sutton Underground Water District), Tom Payton and Kendall Tidwell, with Natural Resource Conservation Service), Anthony Munoz, Schleicher County Extension Agent, and Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Extension Agent.

Lunch was provided courtesy of the Sutton County Underground Water District and the Edwards Plateau Soil & Water Conservation District. Following the meal, the students completed their day by taking a post-test to assess their new knowledge. The school day wouldn't be complete without taking a test.

This water education event is sponsored annually by personnel from Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, the Sutton Underground Water Conservation District, Edwards Plateau Soil & Water Conservation District, and the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service.

A word of thanks to the Instructors, Underground Water District, and Sonora Elementary for providing this learning opportunity for the students.

Whooping Cranes Pass Over Texas

AUSTIN — Endangered whooping cranes have begun their annual 2,400-mile fall migration from Canada to Texas. As the rare birds approach Texas, a new citizen science initiative is inviting Texas residents and visitors to help collect sightings of whoopers. Texas Whooper Watch (<http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/whoopingcranes/>) is a new volunteer monitoring program that is a part of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Texas Nature Trackers program. According to Lee Ann Linam, biologist in the Wildlife Diversity Program, Texas Whooper Watch is being developed to keep track of an ever-expanding population of whooping cranes.

Since beginning their slow recovery from a low of 16 birds in the 1940s, whoopers have, with few exceptions, always wintered on the Texas coast on and near Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. However, in the winter of 2011-12, several groups of whooping cranes expanded their wintering areas to include more coastal areas and even some inland sites in Central Texas—patterns that surprised crane biologists. "Texas Whooper Watch is a program that asks the public to help us discover more about where whooping cranes stop in migration and to be ready to learn more about these potential new wintering

areas," according to Linam. This year biologists expect about 300 whooping cranes to start arriving in Texas in late October or early November. According to surveys on the nesting grounds in Wood Buffalo Park in northwestern Canada, the flock may contain as many as 34 chicks. Linam notes that Texas Whooper Watch will also help improve the accuracy of surveys on the wintering grounds, as the growth of the flock has made traditional census methods more difficult.



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Don't Let Foodborne Illness Spoil The Holidays

COLLEGE STATION — While the holidays are a time for surprises, one holiday surprise to be avoided at all costs is foodborne bacteria, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

"Foodborne bacteria can make people sick and take the joy out of the holidays," said Dr. Mary Bielamowicz, AgriLife Extension nutrition specialist and licensed dietitian, College Station. "Watching out for contamination and taking the proper steps to ensure better food preparation and preservation safety will reduce the chance of your holidays being spoiled by a food-related illness." Bielamowicz said mak-

ing sure all kitchen items — knives, cutting boards, cookware, serving pieces, dishes, food storage containers, etc. — are thoroughly cleaned before use is the first step toward fighting bacteria.

"Make sure you follow the basic food safety rules, which are to clean, separate, cook and chill," she said. "Be sure you and anyone helping you washes their hands thoroughly with warm water and soap before handling any food."

She said raw meat should be separated from fruits and vegetables in the grocery store and refrigerator, as well as on the kitchen counter.

"Make sure your refrigerator is set at 40 degrees or

lower and keep the door closed as much as possible during food preparation and storage," she said. "Perishable foods should be refrigerated within two hours after purchase."

"Cook foods to their proper temperature and refrigerate them promptly after cooking to reduce opportunities for bacterial growth."

Bielamowicz said leftovers should be eaten within three to four days after refrigeration.

"Remember that food may often smell or even taste fine after that time, but it still may have enough bacteria to make someone ill," she said. "The general rule for food safety when it comes to leftovers is: 'When in doubt, throw it out.'"

Bielamowicz said the non-profit Partnership for Food Safety, whose stated mission is to "end illness and death from foodborne infections in the United States," has developed a Holiday Food Safety Success Kit available to families wanting to learn more about the basics of food safety.

The kit, which can be found at <http://www.holidayfoodsafety.org>, provides food safety advice and meal planning information. It also contains information on buying and cooking a turkey and has a holiday menu planner, holiday recipes, and fun and educational activities for children.

National Beef Quality Audit Reveals Trends In Beef Production, Industry

COLLEGE STATION — Continued expansion of branded beef programs and cattle herds with black hides are several trends identified in the 2011 National Beef Quality Audit, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Research meat scientist.

Dr. Jeff Savell, one of the audit's principal investigators and holder of the Manny Rosenthal chair in the department of animal science at Texas A&M University, provided an overview of the audit's findings before faculty members recently.

Savell said the audit revealed cattle with predominantly black hide color increased from 45.1 percent to 61.1 percent since the 2000 audit. There was also a significant reduction in the amount of mud and manure on hides, he said, as the industry has maximized cattle cleanliness to reduce the threat of potential contaminants coming into plants. Branded beef programs continue to increase.

"There are 6.4 programs per processing plant," Savell said, as plants have also modified the way they sort cattle as a result of these branded beef programs.

"What used to be pretty common was to bring cattle in, harvest them, and then sort them after they had been chilled and graded some 36 to 48 hours later," he said. "Now they are doing a lot of pre-sorting for age and source and various branded beef programs, and have specialized days of harvest for them due to the respective require-

ments by these programs." Carcasses are getting heavier, Savell said, but yield grades are "about the same." Average carcass weight for steers is 852.7 pounds and 776 pounds for heifers.

Of the many national meat processing plants that were studied, Savell said harvest floor data indicated that individual electronic identification reached 20 percent compared to 3.5 percent in the 2005 audit. Also found was 15.7 percent having metal clip tags compared to 11.8 percent in 2005.

"Cattle are also getting blacker," Savell said. That applies to herds and branded beef programs containing black cattle. Black-hided cattle were 61.1 percent in the 2011 NCBA audit versus 56.3 percent in 2005 and 45.1 percent in 2001.

Meanwhile, Savell said animal welfare is a big concern of major restaurant chains and the beef industry as a whole. Many have evaluated cattle handling operations and made changes, such as chute gates and how they may interfere with cattle movement and potential bruising.

He said bruised carcasses declined by 77 percent in 2011, signaling heightened awareness and attention by the industry regarding cattle handling.

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GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2012

Data Control Codes	10 General Fund	Other Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES:			
5700 Total Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 8,333,658	\$ 1,029,923	\$ 9,363,581
5800 State Program Revenues	5,491,259	106,917	5,598,176
5900 Federal Program Revenues	9,656	920,631	930,287
5020 Total Revenues	13,834,573	2,057,471	15,892,044
EXPENDITURES:			
0011 Instruction	5,310,370	431,291	5,741,661
0012 Instructional Resources and Media Services	122,779	24,919	147,698
0013 Curriculum and Instructional Staff Development	83,851	62,937	146,788
0021 Instructional Leadership	119,715	4,281	123,996
0023 School Leadership	378,961	177,601	556,562
0031 Guidance, Counseling, and Evaluation Services	368,163	2,000	370,163
0033 Health Services	59,965	-	59,965
0034 Student (Pupil) Transportation	311,222	289	311,511
0035 Food Services	-	651,540	651,540
0036 Extracurricular Activities	708,355	170,911	879,266
0041 General Administration	421,948	-	421,948
0051 Facilities Maintenance and Operations	1,445,256	-	1,445,256
0052 Security and Monitoring Services	9,294	-	9,294
0053 Data Processing Services	236,230	-	236,230
Debt Service:			
0071 Principal on Long-Term Debt	-	775,000	775,000
0072 Interest on Long-Term Debt	-	44,447	44,447
0073 Bond Issuance Cost and Fees	-	460	460
0081 Facilities Acquisition and Construction	75,869	-	75,869
Intergovernmental:			
0091 Contracted Instructional Services Between Schools	2,935,239	-	2,935,239
0099 Other Intergovernmental Charges	217,325	-	217,325
6030 Total Expenditures	12,804,542	2,345,676	15,150,218
1100 Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	1,030,031	(288,205)	741,826
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):			
7915 Transfers In	-	107,385	107,385
8911 Transfers Out (Use)	(107,385)	-	(107,385)
7080 Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(107,385)	107,385	-
1200 Net Change in Fund Balances	922,646	(180,820)	741,826
0100 Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	12,665,194	1,115,538	13,780,732
1300 Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	(16,669)	11,701	(4,968)
3000 Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$ 13,571,171	\$ 946,419	\$ 14,517,590

The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this statement.



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2012 Playoffs: Area Game Against The Post Antelopes

By Nancy Glasscock

This will be the rubber match of the all-time series with Post as a Bronco opponent. Sonora has only played Post twice: winning in 1998, 14-7 and losing 35-28 in 2009. Post is the District 2 champion with a 9-1, 5-0 record. This is their first District Championship since 2004. Post has had a big turnaround this season after going 2-8 in 2011. The Antelopes sole loss this year was to Division 1 Denver City, 35-32. The Antelopes have scored 327 points and allowed 207 for 2012. For the regular season, the Broncos have scored 374 points and allowed 162. This game will have two fast and elusive ball carriers that have rushed for more than 1,000 yards: Darien Lopez for the Broncos and 5'7", 140 pound D.J. Brown for the Antelopes. Brown has run for 1741 yards and 20 touchdowns this season. Brown and Lopez competed in the 200 meter dash at the regional meet and Lopez advanced to the State Meet in Austin. Post also has a kicker, Aaron Lopez, who made 23 and 48 yard field goals in the 21-14 district championship game against Abernathy two weeks ago. Both teams run the same offense with their bread and butter play being the option play. The game will be this Friday night in Clyde. It will start at 7:30.

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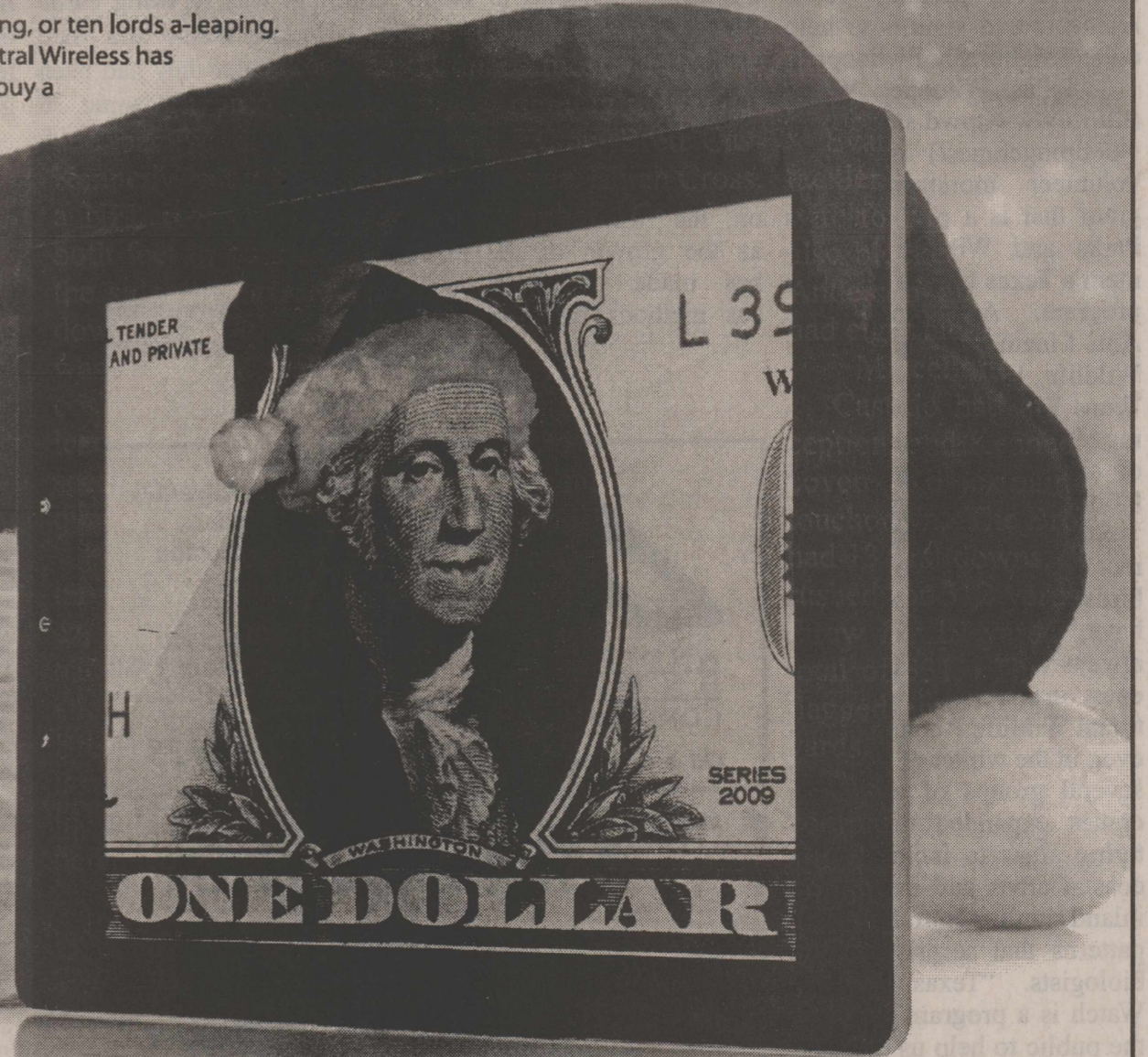
plays later, the Bearcats lined up to punt from their 10-yard line. Damon Evans blocked the punt high into the air and backwards. Hagen Kennedy caught it like a NFL receiver keeping both feet in bounds near the sideline for a touchdown. The extra point was good, and the Broncos had a commanding lead of 28 to 10 with 51 seconds left in the third quarter. Ballinger mounted one more drive. Zach Perez, their leading rusher, had two good carries and moved the ball into Bronco territory. Their last chance ended on an incomplete pass that was defended by Will Dutton. The Broncos started their longest drive on the game. It lasted 16 plays and covered 70 yards and consumed most of the fourth quarter. The Broncos mostly ran their inside running plays featuring Evans, Brett Castillo, Lopez, Elijah Cross, and Campbell. Campbell got the last touchdown of the game on a seven-yard run. Wimberley completed a perfect PAT kicking night making the score 35 to 10 with 1:54 left in the game. Ballinger's last drive ended when Castillo intercepted. **Passing:** Rollert completed 2 of 11 passes for 19 yards. **Rushing:** Lopez led all rushers with 144 yards on 9 carries with a long of 81 yards. Evans had 36 yards on eight carries while Rollert had 89 yards on 7 runs. Campbell added 31 yards on 7 runs scoring three touchdowns. **Tackles:** Evans was the leading tackler with ten tackles with four being solo. He also blocked a punt. Sid Anderson and Campbell had eight tackles each. **Miscellaneous:** Castillo had an interception, and Kennedy recovered a block punt for a touchdown. The Broncos had 13 first downs. They rushed for 312 yards and threw for 19 yards for a total of 331. They were flagged nine times for 73 yards. This week the playoffs continue. The Broncos are the home team and will be playing the Post Antelopes in Clyde on Friday night at 7:30.

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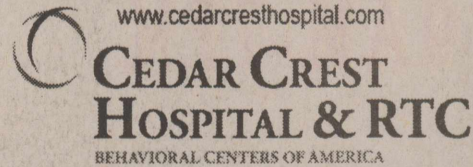
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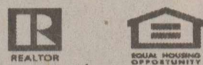
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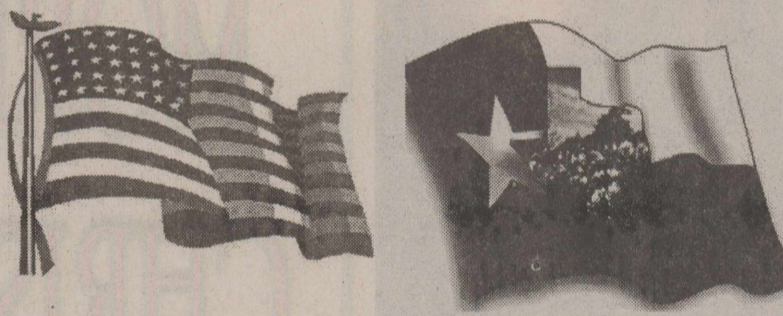
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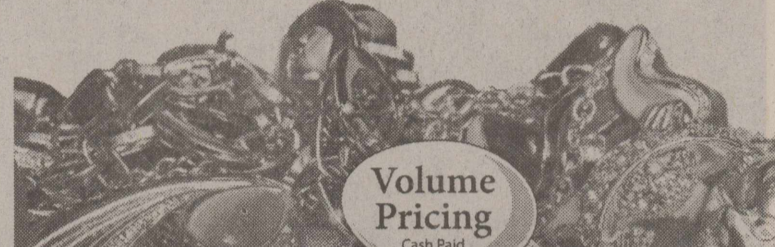
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Broncos Roll Into Playoffs

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Left to right-Sam Powers (54), Lino Villanueva (75) and Blake Esparza (58) lead the Broncos onto the field.



Darien Lopez (1) outpaces Bearcat defenders.



Michael Rollert (12) picks up a block on his way downfield.



Chance Campbell (8) runs into the paint.



Hagen Kennedy (14) zeroes in on the Bearcats quarterback.



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