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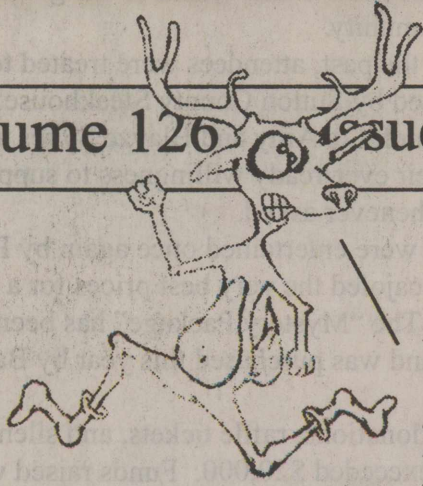
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Hey Tom, Hurry Up, We Need to Vote!! Hunting Season Will Be Here Before You Know it!

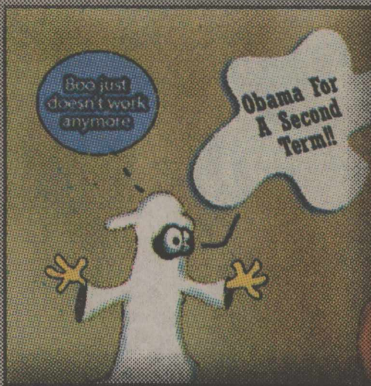
I Really Hope The Tree Hugger's Vote To Ban Hunting!



I Hope that there is a proposition to abolish Thanksgiving, or at least make it a Vegetarian Holiday!

Don't Be A Turkey!!! Remember TO VOTE!!! Early Voting-October 20-31 Voting Day-November 4, 2014

Rabbit Raisins



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An UNBREAKABLE Bronco Record



Photo and story by Ray and Nancy Glasscock

This past week, the Broncos played TLCA in Lake View Stadium. It was the first time in our history where the Broncos played the Eagles of TLCA. The varsity was under

great pressure as they entered the game knowing that they could set or tie an unbreakable record. The first part of the record quest started at Old Bobcat Stadium in San Angelo

on Thursday night. The 7th grade Colts won their game by a score of 36 to 0. Next, the 8th grade Colts scored 50 points and their opponent did not score. The third of four events necessary for the record occurred in Bronco Stadium when the JV Broncos won by a score of 38 to 0.

The Eagles won the toss and elected to receive. It was not surprising that the Bronco defense forced them to punt on the fourth play of the game. What IS surprising is that they returned the favor! Andres Acevedo punted.

The TLCA coach continued through his playbook looking for PTW*. Ethan Patlan and the Bronco line were easily and quickly removing inside runs from his list of PTW. On third down, their quarterback rolled to the right looking for a receiver. Elijah Cross was

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St. Ann's Festival Brings A Community Together

Photos By Ray and Nancy Glasscock



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8th Grade Volleyball Completes Perfect Season

The Sonora Colts 8th Grade Volleyball Team completed a perfect season in Grape Creek on Monday, October 27. The ladies won the district tournament by defeating Grape Creek in the first round 25-15, 27-25. The ladies then defeated TLCA in the finals 25-16, 25-19, to finish their season with a perfect 12-0 record! Over the two games, the ladies were led by strong serving

from Jackilyn Sykes with 24 service winners, Lane Cahill 20, Stevie Smith 16, Avery Leamon 12, Keeley Moore 11, Danyse Cantu 6, Trista Bush 3, and Sterling Smith 3. The ladies had great sets from Avery and Jackilyn which led to many great tips and spikes. Defensively, Karah Martinez and Leslie Ramirez had some great digs and passes. Mary Kyle Johnson was unable to

compete due to a foot injury, but still stayed and helped support the girls. This group of young ladies is truly going to be a joy to watch as they represent Sonora in all spots for the next four years. I would like to thank these young ladies for their work and effort over this great season and the parents, relatives, and fans for their support.



Wellness Ministry

Preparing meals for a family can be a huge undertaking. There's so much that goes into it – planning the grocery list, buying the food, putting it all away, prepping the meal, cooking it, serving it, and cleaning up after it. It would be easy to see this as drudgery, as a chore. Instead, take the opportunity to look at it as a blessing, a labor of love. If you have the money to buy groceries, a kitchen to cook in, a healthy body to prepare meals, and a family to serve – you are blessed indeed. Spending time and energy on a homemade meal is investing time and energy into your family. Is it always convenient? No. But there is no love poured into convenience food. And remember, the more convenient a food, the worse it is for you. That doesn't mean you can't ever drive through, pick-up, or go out. Just don't rely on convenience food too much. Nobody puts more love into your family's food than you do.

Better is a dinner of herbs where love is than a fattened ox and hatred with it. Proverbs 15:17

Chelsea Blackbird is a Certified Nutritional Therapist. For more information contact chelsea@thechristiannutritionist.com or go to www.thechristiannutritionist.com.

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role, homemade rolls, yams,
mashed potatoes, corn gible
t gravy, corn and tea.

Desserts: Pecan pie, pumpkin
pie, fruit salad and more,

SONORA LIONS CLUB IS GRATEFUL FOR COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The 77th Annual Lions Club Auction will be recorded in the books as a fun and successful event thanks to the generosity of our wonderful community.

As in many years of the past, attendees were treated to a delicious meal provided by Sutton County Steakhouse. Lion members are most grateful to Amy and Blayze Sykes and restaurant staff for their ever-ready willingness to support Sonora Lions Club whenever asked.

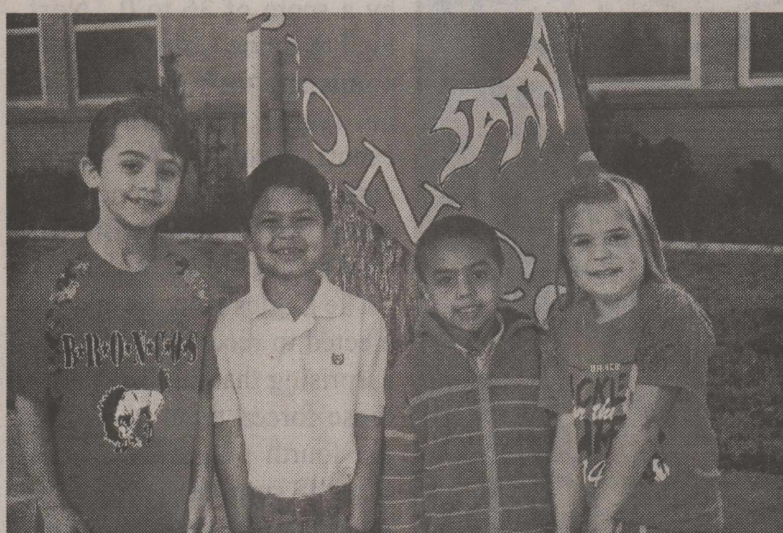
Those who attended were entertained once again by Preston Faris who baited and cajoled the very best prices for a long list of auction items. The "Mystery Package" has been a tradition since 1945 and was purchased this year by Bank and Trust.

Receipts from cash donations, raffle tickets, and silent and live auction bidding exceeded \$20,000. Funds raised will help Sonora Downtown Lions Club continue the tradition of community service and support.

We extend a special thanks to all those who gave auction items and cash donations as well as the buyers who attended. We'll close the books on this one and begin planning for next year's event...hope to see you then.

Students of the Week

Elementary




Slade Phillips, Steven Robles, Rogelio Ruiz, Brook Kaiser

Intermediate



Sophia Gutierrez, Madison Mayfield, Brayden Winans

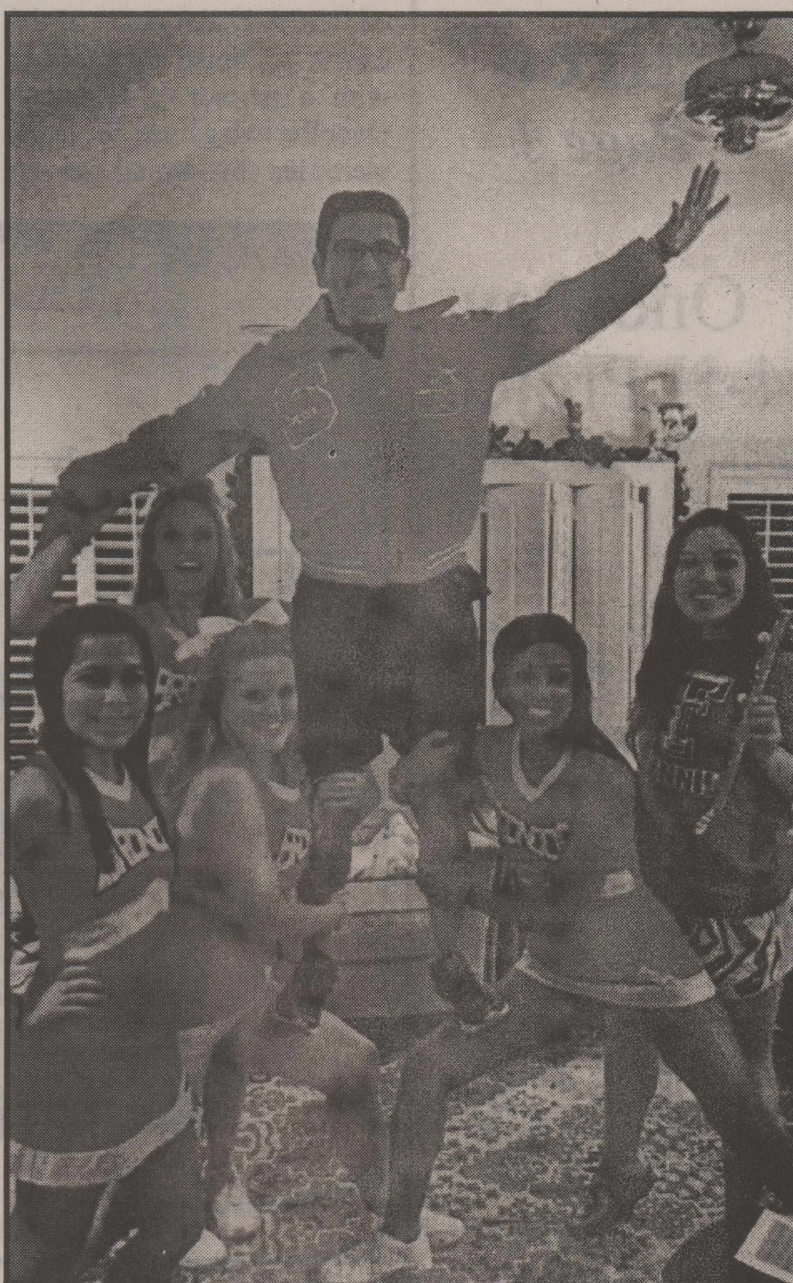
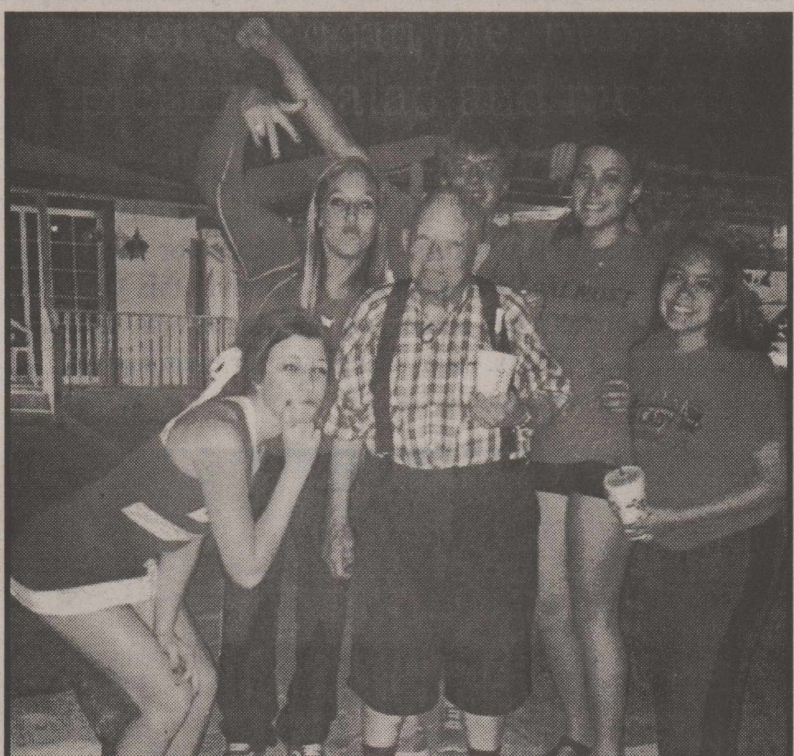
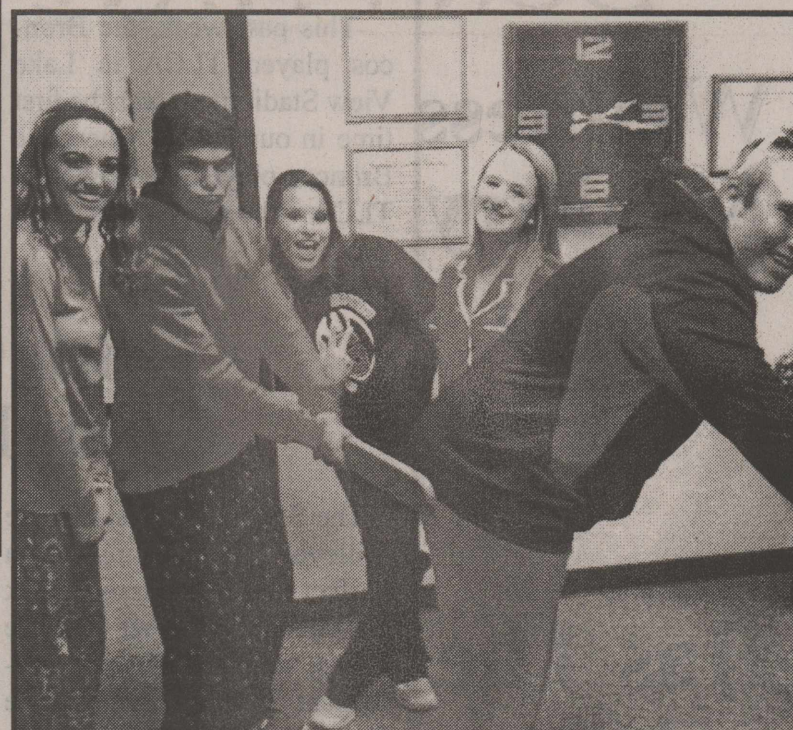


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STXHOCO2k14 (Sonora TX Homecoming 2014) is but a memory now. What a week it was, though! A huge thank you to John Creek and Juan Salazar for cooking hamburgers for the high school tailgate at lunch on Thursday. We would also like to thank Judge Pete Gomez (aka Bronco #65), Rita Lopez Gonzales (Ex Homecoming Queen), and Freddy Adkins (owner of Frosty Fred's Drive-in), for being such good sports with our SHS Homecoming Olympic Scavenger Hunt. Thank you also to First Baptist Church, Lighthouse Church, Arroyo Grande Ranch, Dr. Kristy Edwards, Scott Gaskill, Lizzie Chavez, Ben Taylor, and Jody Luttrell for sponsoring the Homecoming Dance for high school on Main Street.

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Sincerely, SHS Student Council



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Has The Grass Cured?

By Pascual Hernandez

We often hear folks mention that rangeland grasses have cured. What exactly does that mean?

Curing describes the annual or seasonal cycle of grasses dying and drying out. It is a measure of grass 'greenness' and relates to the percentage of grass material that is dead. Grass curing is dependent on seasonal conditions such as rain and temperature. As grass dries off over the season, it becomes more and more cured.

Curing is also dependent on plant species and land type. For example, grasses growing on light sandy soils will dry out and cure much sooner than grasses growing in heavy clay. Annual grass species will dry out and die off earlier in the dry season than most perennials.

To understand how curing changes plant quality, we must first look at the makeup of plants.

Plant cells can be divided into 2 groups: cell solubles and cell wall material. Cell solubles are contained within the cell wall and are easily digested. Cell solubles include crude protein, sugars, starch, and lipids (fats). The cell wall, however, contains slowly digestible material called fiber which includes hemicellulose, cellulose, and the mostly indigestible substance lignin.

Cell solubles are highest in actively growing forage tissue and decrease as plants become mature and dormant. Declines in cell solubles are due to increased fiber and to the movement of nutrients from leaves to roots.

When cold weather comes and plant cells freeze, they rupture, releasing the readily digestible cell solubles. Once cell solubles are exposed, rain can dissolve these substances which are then leached by the precipitation.

For that reason, grasses may contain 15 % protein content early in the growing season, but then decline to 5 percent protein once it is cured.

CITY OF SONORA VOTERS TO CONSIDER SALES TAX INCREASE

Each year budgets have to be stretched to accommodate the city expenditures with the daily city services, projects, and our ongoing sewer and water infrastructure. The increased demands with rising costs needed for maintenance, repairs, and infrastructure payments have caused the city to possibly having to dip into budget reserves. To offset with this expenditures, the City Council has passed an ordinance to bring to the voters in the November 4, 2014 election to increase the sales tax from the current 8% to 8.25 %. All the surrounding small and large cities where some of us make purchases are currently charging 8.25% in sales tax. The advantage to increasing the sales tax is that it is broad-base tax, not limited to property owners, but shared by all persons including all the tourist who purchase taxable items in the city. The impact on local residents is neutral since the income generated by the sales tax count as a credit in the General Fund Budget, thus reducing the property tax accordingly.

An example of the total amount that you would have to pay extra in a \$20.00 purchase would be an additional 5 cents if the new tax rate passes.

Early Voting by personal appearance will be conducted at City Hall, 201 E. Main St. on October 20, 2014 to October 31, 2014. Election Day will be on November 4, 2014 at City Hall for both Ward 1 and Ward 2. Please note that the Additional Sales and Use Tax Election will be the only one being conducted at City Hall and only registered voters that live within the city limits are eligible to vote for this election.

TEXAS RECYCLES DAY

Location in Sonora at Laserwash at 404 South Crockett on Wednesday, November 5, 2014. Accepting: Used coats and clothes; Furniture, toys and sports equipment in good repair; Computers, electronics TV's and microwaves; Cardboard; Magazines, Catalogs and Books; Newspaper; Office paper and junk mail; Aluminum cans; Phone books; Tin cans; #1 and #2 plastic; Lead-acid car batteries; Printer and copier cartridges; Old cell phones, and Dry cell batteries.

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Call Sam Kent with questions at 387-5181.

JV Broncos Pitch 38-0 Shutout

By Nancy Glasscock

It was another picture perfect night for football at Bronco Stadium last Thursday night, when the JV Broncos hosted the JV Eagles from TLCA. The Broncos got off to a stutter start, but scored halfway through the first. Mark Chavez partially blocked an Eagle punt. Jose Hernandez cleanly caught it and took it 60 yards for the first Sonora touchdown. Quarterback Kade Creek ran the ball in to make it 8-0.

Two minutes later, Sonora scored again from the 27-yard line. It was Creek with the mid-line keeper. Isaiah Lira caught the Creek pass in the end zone for the two-point completion. Sonora 16 TLCA 0

The Eagles had their only serious scoring threat late in the first quarter. A TLCA running back got past the Bronco defenders and was finally hauled down at the nine by Hernandez. On the fourth down inside the ten, with the start of the second quarter, the Eagles fumbled the ball. Lira picked up the ball and with Rafael Mendoza blocking all the way, scored the Broncos' third touchdown. Drew Buitron got the option pitch and scored the two-point conversion. At 9:02 in the second quarter, Sonora led 24 to 0.

The Eagles made little progress on the next series before they had to punt. After three misfires, Hernandez got the ball and emerged from behind the line of scrimmage for not only a first down, but for the fourth Sonora touchdown. Creek kept the ball for the two-point play. At the half, the score was 32-0 in Sonora's favor.

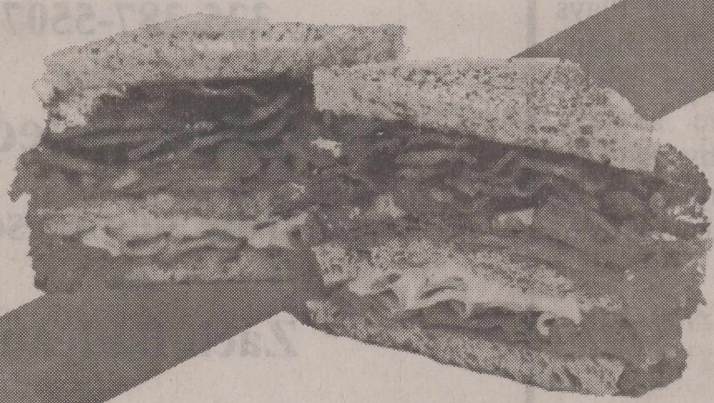
Jarrett Jackson scored the final touchdown of the game- a 75-yard romp down the visitors' sidelines. The two-point conversion play was short of the goal line. The final score was 38-0 to make the JV Broncos' record for the year at 4-2-1.

In the Colts' games versus the TLCA MS teams, the 7th grade won 36-0 and the 8th grade won 50-0. Next Thursday, the Alpine Fightin' Bucs JV team travels to Sonora.

Depending on when referees are available and when the visitors arrive, the game is scheduled for 6:30 pm. Come out to support the scrappy JV Broncos in their last home game of the 2014 season.

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right in his face when he decided to throw out of bounds to avoid the sack. Once again, the Eagles punted.

Cross took the handoff, broke a tackle at the LOS* and rambled for a 25 yard gain. Three plays later, Bryan Garcia got his first touchdown of the game from about 15 yards out. The Broncos came out in the swinging gate formation. Gabe Rollert, the dedicated swinging gate center, snapped the ball to Cross, and he strolled into the end zone. The score was overturned due to a holding penalty. After the ten-yard mark off, Hunter Hughes lined up for the kick. He kicked it true, and the Broncos had struck first. The scoreboard read 7 to 0 with 5:39 left in the first.

Still searching for PTW, TLCA tried two inside running plays and a quick receiver screen. These plays were not PTW, and the Eagles punted.

Brett Castillo almost broke the first play as he gained about eight yards. (There were no foam-filled yard line markers at the Lake View stadium making it hard for me to be sure about the yards gained/lost.) Acevedo completed his first pass to SanMiguel for a short gain. Acevedo ran the read option around

the right side of the line. He was tackled near the five-yard line. Castillo got the touchdown on a run off tackle. Hughes split the fairway uprights for the PAT. With 1:16 left in the first, the Broncos had 14 points and the Eagles had 0. The record was still in reach.

After the kickoff, the search for PTW continued. Their quarterback tried a run to his right only to have SanMiguel make a great open field tackle. The next play was a rollout to the left. Patlan stormed through to grab the quarterback by his jersey and tossed him to the ground for a sack. Facing third and long, they tried a draw play that gained non-positive yardage.

SanMiguel retreated as the Eagle quarterback got off a good punt. Running with his back to oncoming Eagles, he caught the ball over his shoulder. He avoided the first wave of defenders by running toward the sideline. As he approached the sideline, he cut back to the middle of the field. SanMiguel picked up some blockers and weaved his way for a 40+ yard punt return.

Hughes came in as quarterback and immediately threw a pass to receiver Acevedo for a short gain. Garcia took the second

man through handoff from Hughes and scored his second touchdown. Hughes kicked the PAT over the net and into the street. The young Broncos could begin to imagine their names being entered into the record book, as the score was now 21 to 0 with 10:29 left in the second quarter.

On the second play of the ensuring drive, Michael Mungia recovered an Eagle fumble. Cross fumbled the ball back to the Eagles on the Broncos first play.

The Eagles tried a double reverse flea flicker. Santi Garza deflected the pass incomplete. They tried a throw back screen, but the ball never even made it to the receiver as the ball's flight path intersected with the earth's surface short of reaching the receiver.

Hughes entered the game as quarterback, and Coach Phillips displayed his NAS-CAR offense for the first time this year. Hughes completed passes to Rollert, SanMiguel, and Acevedo. Acevedo made an amazing leaping catch to get the ball to first and goal at the one. Rollert got the touchdown on a quick pass from Hughes. Once again, the ball catching net failed to keep Hughes' successful PAT in the field of play. With 6:45 left in the first half, the Broncos led 28 to 0.

TLCA tried RRRP*. Once again, SanMiguel excited the Bronco crowd with an elusive punt return for about 31 yards.

After four smash mouth productive running plays, Acevedo pumped faked to his left, rolled to his right, and found his secondary receiver, Rollert, for another Bronco touchdown. Hughes added his PAT, and the Broncos were rolling with a 35 to 0 lead with 2:26 left in the first half.

Acevedo scored the first Bronco touchdown of the second half on a 26-yard keeper. It was 42 to 0 with 10:19 left in the third.

TLCA answered with their best drive of the game. During this drive, they managed three first downs before turning the ball over to the Broncos on downs. Hughes led the last scoring drive with completed passes to Michael Solis

and Carter Zook. Castillo finished the scoring with a one-yard touchdown run. Hughes completed a perfect night of PAT kicking. The final score was 49 to 0 in favor of the Broncos.

The Broncos had their most balanced offensive game of the season as they rushed for 321 yards and passed for 113 yards. The Broncos ran 44 plays for 18 first downs and seven touchdowns. TLCA ran 45 plays for only four first downs and no scores. Hughes completed seven of nine passes for 80 yards and one touchdown. Acevedo completed four of seven for 33 yards and one touchdown.

Eight Broncos got to carry the rock. Garcia led with 76 yards on four carries and two touchdowns. Cross had 69 yards on three touches. Acevedo ran five times for 63 yards and one touchdown. Castillo gained 61 yards on nine attempts. He scored two touchdowns. Hughes added 50 yards on four runs, and he had a long of 36 yards.

Six receivers caught passes for 113 total yards. Rollert was the leader with three catches for 47 yards and two touchdowns.

The only negative numbers showed that the Broncos fumbled five times and lost one.

Twenty-one Broncos were on the tackle chart. Jonathan Gutierrez led all tacklers with 12. Cross, Kevin Martinez, Patlan, Lionel DeLeon, Liam Yourgalite, and Quealy Shain all had tackles for a loss.

This Thursday, the junior high gets to make the long trip to Alpine. The JV will play their last home game of the season against the JV Bucks. The Broncos can win the District Championship this Friday in Alpine.

If you haven't figured out the unbreakable record, the Colts, JV Broncos, and Broncos completed a shut-out sweep of TLCA. This notable record can be tied but never broken.

*PTW means the Plays That Work. LOS means Line Of Scrimmage. RRRP is an offensive strategy made famous by the Air Force Academy in the 1980s. It stands for Run, Run, Pass, Punt.

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Lowe's Register Tapes for Education Program
The Intermediate and Elementary school are starting the Lowe's Register Tapes for Education Program for the 2014-2015 school year!

Beginning on August 17, 2014 running through March 31, 2015, parents, families and friends of your students can collect our register tapes and contribute them to our school. We will then redeem the value of those register tapes for free educational equipment from the Lowe's Register Tape Education Program catalog.

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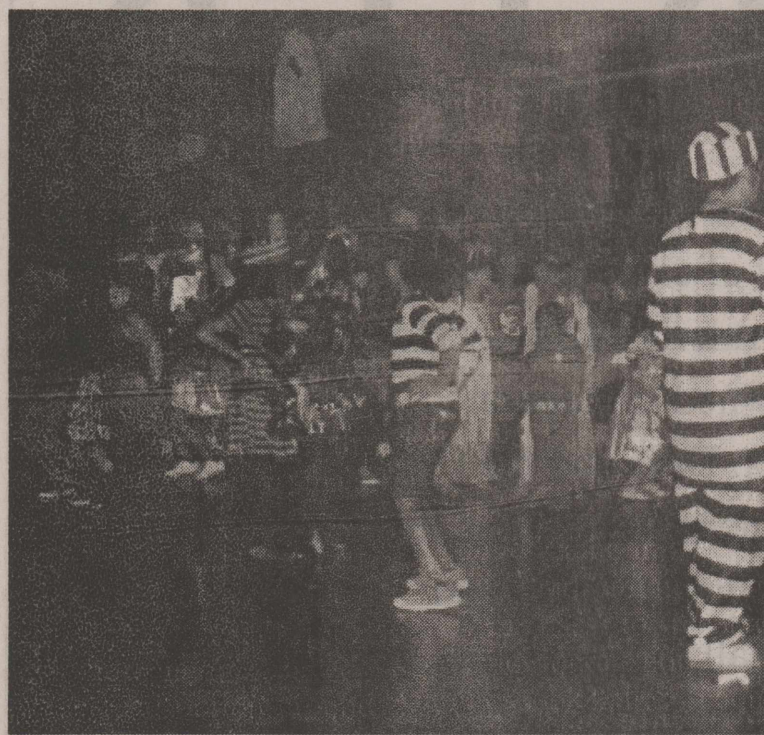
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One Day 4-H Project

The Sutton County 4-H Club hosted a Spook Night dance and costume contest this past Saturday Oct. 25th, 2014 at the Civic Center. The Spook Night was hosted as their One Day 4-H community service project. Each year in October, 4-H Clubs in every county give back to their community by doing various fundraisers or events. Entry into the dance was to either bring \$2.00 or bring a personal hygiene item to support the local Food Pantry. The 4-H Spook Night was a huge success, 157 students came from the age range of 3rd- 12th grade, to help support the local Food Pantry and to have good time with friends. The club collected 116 personal hygiene items and \$187. The county extension agents, Pascual Hernandez and Jessica Stapper, would like to thank all the parents who helped bring food, set up, or chaperone. Also like to thank Eddie and Diana Arteaga for providing the music and keeping the children on the dance floor.



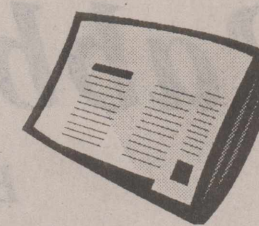
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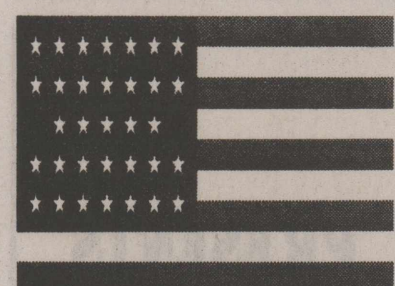
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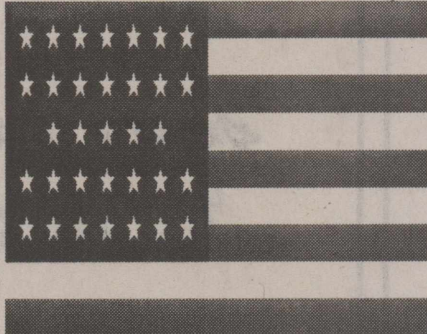
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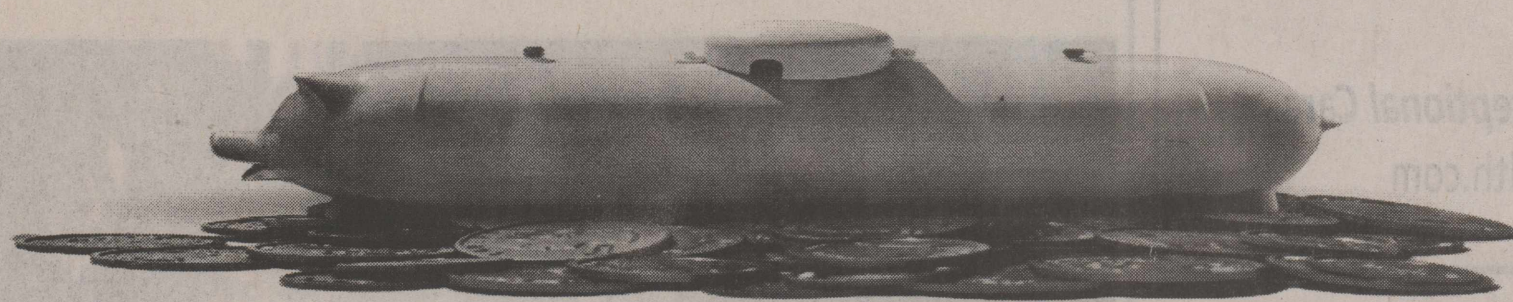
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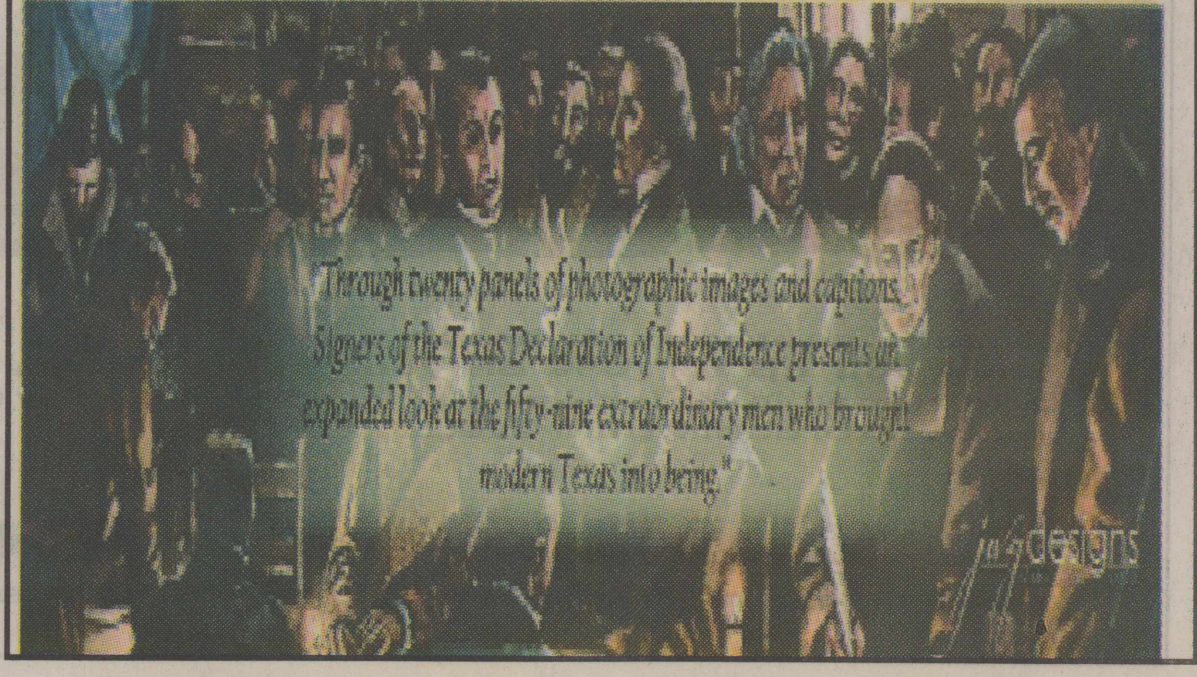
Location: Old Ice House Museum
202 Water Avenue
Sonora, TX 76950

Dates: October 21 through
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