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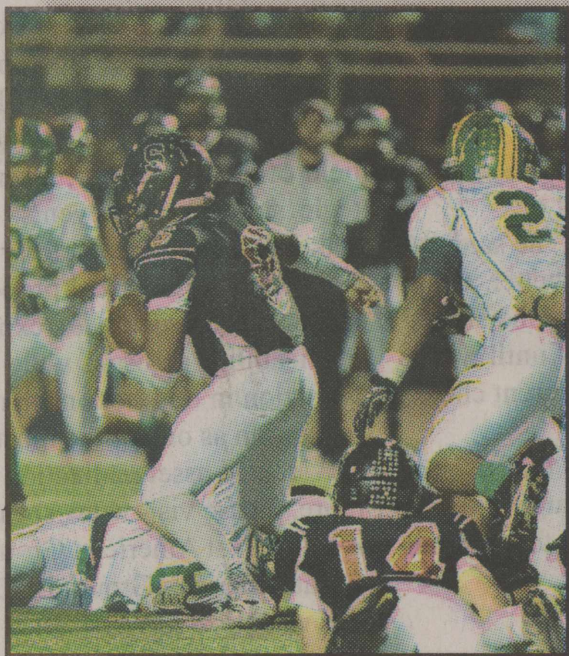
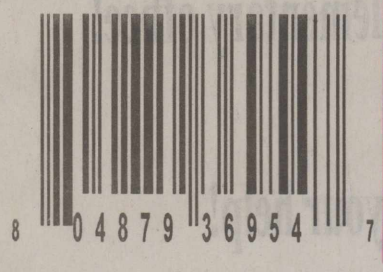


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Buck Tales



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By Ray and Nancy Glasscock

Last week after I had sent the article, Nancy came up with the perfect title for the Coahoma Bi-District arti-

cle: "No More Cupcakes." As it turned out, the Bronco defense led by Ethan Patlin, Sid Anderson, Liam Yourgolite, Lionel DeLeon, Jonathan Gutierrez, Elijah Cross, Gabe Rollert, Jerrad Willey, Drew Buitron, Jonathan Mar-

Luca James, Brett Castillo, Santi Garza, Louie Castro, Gus Barrera, Carter Zook, and Kevin Martinez turned

tinez, Meeko Gonzales, the Class 3A Division II Area Championship into another cupcake win for the Broncos.

The Broncos didn't waste any time proving they had come to play and win. After winning



the toss and electing to receive the kick, the Broncos started on their 18-yard line. On the second play of the game, Andres Acevedo made an amazing play while losing 16 yards! The play was designed to be the toss sweep to Castillo. A Wildcat man started to pitch the ball. When the Wildcat defender grabbed him again, Acevedo decided not to pitch the ball. Again he wiggled free and considered trying to pass. When Acevedo saw that he could not throw the ball pass the original line of scrimmage, he pulled the ball down and accepted the loss. Acevedo

next lined up in the shotgun and threw deep to Rollert. Rollert leaped above the two Idalou defenders for a 33 yard gain and the first down. Six plays later, Acevedo scored on the quarterback sneak with 7:45 left in the opening quarter. Hunter Hughes' kick was good.

The Bronco defense went to work the remainder of the first quarter. The Wildcats' main rushing threat, Brandt Schilling, was held to sixteen yards. Quarterback Zack Kirkpatrick was held to five yards rushing

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Going-Out-Of-Business

ALCO
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Going Out Of Business!

COPPELL, Texas, Nov. 20, 2014 /PRNewswire/ -- After 113 years, Alco Stores (ALCSQ), a discount retailer focused on serving consumers in smaller communities with limited access to other regional or national retail chains, is closing its doors forever.

The U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Dallas approved an order today authorizing Tiger Capital Group LLC, SB Capital Group LLC and Great American Group LLC to conduct "Going Out Of Business" sales in each of Alco's 198 locations in 23 states. More than \$260 million of inventory, fixtures and equipment will be liquidated during the sale, which begins Friday, November 21.

"Alco's humble beginning as a single variety store in 1901 began a path of growth fueled by a strategy of focusing on smaller communities throughout the Midwest, Southeast and Southwest while offering a wide selection of products at heavily discounted prices," noted Daniel Kane, Managing Member of Tiger Capital Group. "In addition to the

convenience of being able to shop locally, the chain distinguished itself by emphasizing the kind of friendly, personal service that small-town consumers expect. Unfortunately, many of Alco's small-town customers were disproportionately impacted by the slow economy. These economic factors ultimately led to the difficult decision to liquidate all of Alco's assets." On October 12, 2014, Alco filed for Chapter 11 protection in federal bankruptcy court, Northern District of Texas, case no. 14-34941.

"This event will offer consumers in Alco's small-town markets a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get extraordinary discounts on food and snack items, apparel and footwear for the family, housewares, health and beauty aids, hardware, electronics, seasonal items, toys, sporting goods, and so much more," said Scott Bernstein, Chief Operating Officer of SB Capital Group. "This Going-Out-of-Business Sale is timed as such that Alco's many loyal customers will realize significant savings

as they do their holiday shopping."

The Going-Out-of-Business Sale will offer discounts off Alco's already everyday, low prices, with storewide savings off the lowest, ticketed price. Current markdowns and clearance items will also have additional discounts. The sale will continue until all merchandise has been sold.

"We know that thousands of shoppers rely on Alco for daily essentials such as groceries, housewares and domestics," added Scott Carpenter, President of Great American Group's Retail Solutions division. "We'll keep these essentials fully-stocked for a limited time as we sell through all of the existing merchandise at discounted prices."

Alco stores, which average 25,000 square feet in size, are located in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota,

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Region 1 Semifinal Game Preview - Sonora vs. Eastland

By Nancy Glasscock

The Broncos have never played the Eastland Mavericks in our football history. In 1982, the Mavericks won a State Championship in football. We'll see the spread offense again since Eastland is a passing team. Josh Gosnell (5'10" 165 Jr.), the Eastland quarterback, broke his collarbone in the Maverick's October 10th game against Jacksboro. He returned to play in the Area game against Coleman on November 15th, rushing fifteen times for 127 yards and completing a 34-yard touchdown pass to Brant Bailey. Gosnell also had a 34-yard touchdown reception of a Matt Majors' (5'7", 140 Sr.) pass. In the Maverick's one loss (50-14) to Cisco, the Lobos limited Eastland to 41 yards of offense and three first downs in the first half. Of the 41 yards, the Mavericks only rushed six yards and fumbled twice. Cisco led at the half 38-0 after gaining 318 yards offensively - 249 on the ground. Eastland finished their losing effort with 123 yards rushing on 25 carries. The Mavericks' quarterback was six of sixteen and two interceptions for 85 yards.

This playoff game is going to be played in Sweetwater's Mustang Bowl. The Sweetwater Athletic Director and Head Football Coach is former Bronco defensive coach, Shane Mobley. The Broncos last played in the Mustang Bowl in 2012 when we defeated Canadian the day after Thanksgiving. As it was that day, Sonora is the visitor. The temperature for the 2 PM kickoff is forecast to be 67 degrees with 10-15 mph winds, gusting to 25 mph. Come out to support YOUR Sonora Broncos loudly. Let's keep the Bronco Express moving down the highway. Go Big Red!!

Wellness Ministry

We can do everything "right" for our health – eat nutritious food, get eight hours of sleep, exercise every day – these are wonderful efforts. But we miss a huge component of health if we don't include spirituality as part of our wellness plan. All of the effort you put into your body is empty without involving God. You can water the plant but it is by God's design that it grows. Same with our bodies. You can water it with healthy habits, but it is God who ultimately makes us flourish in mind, body, and spirit. Continue to do your part for health, but let God in to do His part. By working together, you will experience a fullness in growth that you could never achieve alone.

So neither he who plants nor he who waters is anything, but only God who gives the growth... For we are God's fellow workers. You are God's field, God's building.
1 Corinthians 3-7&9

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Think Outside The Box When Selecting Replacement Cattle

BRENNHAM – With cattle prices at record highs, ranchers looking to build back beef cattle herds need to take careful consideration of the composition of REPLACEMENT heifers to yield top-quality calves, according to experts.

About 200 cattle producers attended the recent 43rd South Central Texas Cow-Calf CLINIC in Brenham, hearing from a variety of experts. The event was hosted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service with support of beef and forage committees from Austin, Brazos, Burleson, Fayette, Grimes, Harris, Lee, Waller and Washington counties.

"This year we focused on heifers and took the opportunity to talk about the basics of genetics, selection, function, design, (and) utility," said Kara Matheney, AgriLife Extension agent for Washington County. "We are at a unique time right now, where we are making some serious DECISIONS about the quality of stock we are purchasing to restock or what we are raising as replacements."

Doug Pierce, division chair for agriculture at Blinn College in Brenham, said cattle producers should look at a number of criteria when selecting good replacement heifers. Skeletal soundness and length of stride are among those to consider. He also said to observe things not commonly thought of.

"Look for weird things, such as width of mouth," he said. "A wide-mouth cow WILL eat more and perform better. Good traits of a cow also include having a good body. She should also be a cow that cares for and can nurse her calf until weaning. I tell my students if it (the cow) can't pay that rent check, she's a freeloader and get rid of her."

Dr. Jason Cleere said structure is important, and don't select FEMALES that are post-legged or stand too straight up and down. "Cattle that are straight, their joints start to wear out sooner," he said. "That is a trait you do not want

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Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. For a list of locations, go to: http://www.alcostores.com/about_us. All stores will maintain their normal business hours during this liquidation sale. Cash and major credit cards will be accepted.

In addition to the liquidation of merchandise inventories, fixtures and equipment from all 198 stores, assets from the company's 352,000-square-foot distribution center in Abilene, Kansas will also be sold.

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Game Warden Field Notes

Not So Fast

A Starr County GAME warden received an Operation Game Thief call regarding a local hunter who shot a roadrunner, fed it to his cats and posted a video about it on Facebook. With the help of Austin Communications, the warden was able to locate the SUBJECT's residence and make contact. The individual confessed to killing the protected bird, and appropriate charges were filed.

See You Later, Alligator

A Chambers County game warden responded to a call on High Island, where an alligator had been shot in one of the Houston Audubon Society bird sanctuaries. One of the workers came across a few young men pulling a flat-bottom boat out of one of the ponds. They had a rifle and an alligator more than 8 feet long. The worker detained the shooter until the Galveston County Sheriff's Office and Chambers County game warden could arrive. The subject was arrested for HUNTING without landowner consent and cited for hunting in closed season. Cases and restitution pending.

A Bad Eyedea

A game warden was patrolling a rural area of Kent County where hunting camps had recently been burglarized when he noticed a white pickup truck leaving private property. Knowing the road headed to a main highway, he decided to take a different route to meet them. The warden gained probable cause to make a traffic stop and noticed nervousness and signs of deception from both the DRIVER and passenger. After receiving consent to search the vehicle and interviewing both subjects, the warden noticed the driver's pupils were constricted to the size of a ballpoint pen, triggering him to search the vehicle once more. This time he found the butt-end of a glass pipe inside a foam cup holding an iced-down soft drink, along with a meth pipe and a plastic bag containing 0.7 grams of meth. Also found in the truck were items MATCHING the description of stolen property from the burglarized hunting camps. The driver was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and littering.


Feeling Crabby

An Orange County game warden responded to a call in Mauriceville from the sheriff's office concerning illegally taken fish and crabs. When the warden arrived, he made CONTACT with two subjects who possessed a boat full of fish and blue crabs. The pair admitted to illegally running someone else's commercial traps at night and stealing the crabs along with the 59 fish that the warden located. Only one of the suspects had a valid fishing LICENSE. Cases were filed for possession of over the daily bag limit of red and black drum, possession of undersized red drum and flounder, running commercial crab trap at night, commercial crabbing without a commercial crab license and several warnings for water safety equipment.

Daddy-ing While Intoxicated

A game warden who covers Terry, Yoakum and Cochran counties heard via the Terry County radio dispatcher that there had been several calls about a man walking on a major HIGHWAY. The warden headed to the scene and found a vehicle parked diagonally on the shoulder, slightly into the lane of traffic. The warden made contact with the vehicle's occupant, who was sitting behind the wheel with the door wide open. He was attempting to start the vehicle and in the process was burning up the engine starter, causing smoke to rise from under the hood. The warden discovered the car was out of gas and suspected the driver was intoxicated. The suspect had his 5-year-old son in the front passenger seat and not in a safety seat. The man refused a standard field sobriety test and appeared to be unsteady. Also, his pants were unzipped. The man, trying to resist arrest for suspicion of driving while intoxicated with a child in the vehicle, struggled with the warden and a Terry County deputy. The individual, who turned out to be on probation for the same DWI offense, was booked into the Terry County Jail for DWI with a child under 15 years old. The case is pending.

Caught Red-handed



Sonora Church Directory

<p>Primera Iglesia Bautista 504 Santa Clara 387-2035</p> <p>The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian 319 E. Mulberry 387-2616</p> <p>Lighthouse Community Church 1705 N. Crockett 387-9100</p> <p>St. Ann's Catholic Church 311 W. Plum 387-2278</p> <p>Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's St 387-5658/387-5518</p> <p>Faith Apostolic Church 120 N. Concho Ave. 206-0277</p>	<p>Church of Christ 304 N. Water 387-3190</p> <p>First Baptist Church 11 E. Oak 387-2951</p> <p>St. John's Episcopal Church 404 E. Poplar 387-2955</p> <p>First United Methodist Church 201 N. Water 387-2466</p> <p>Casa Del Altarero Asamblea De Dios 306 W. 4th St 325-226-1789</p>
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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.

The key to the success of this program is for the community to help us by saving their Lowe's receipts and turning them in to either the Intermediate or Elementary office!

Thank you for your help!

Traveling with Children for the Holidays?

Remember to use car seats

This article is provided by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Passenger Safety grant in College Station, TX provided by Bev Kellner Program Manager and TXDOT. It is being published in Sonora, TX to remind parents and children about safe traveling through the holidays.

With Thanksgiving and Christmas soon approaching, families will be traveling by car and airplane to visit with friends and relatives. This is a good time to stop and think about having your child in the proper car seat before you begin to plan your trip. Although parents always want to protect their children, studies show that nationally, 3 out of 4 car seats are not used correctly. For a car seat to best protect your child, it must be one that fits your child, fits your vehicle, and is one that you will use correctly every time you travel. Choose the right seat for your child's age, size, and development; and choose a seat that will fit properly in your vehicle.

Children are at greater risk than adults in a vehicle crash. In fact, motor vehicle crashes are the number one cause of death for children. Crash data from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration show that on average in 2012, nearly two children under the age of 13 were killed and 332 were injured every day while riding in cars, SUVs, pickups, and vans. Unfortunately in 2012, over one third (37%) of children killed in car crashes were not in car seats, booster seats, or seat belts.

That's why Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service county agent, Jessica Stapper, is urging all parents and caregivers to secure children properly in age- and size-appropriate child safety seats in the back seat of your vehicle, which is the most effective thing you can do to protect them in the event of a crash. In fact, in motor vehicle crashes, child safety seats reduce the risk of fatal injury by 71 percent for infants and by 54 percent for toddlers. Get a free inspection by a certified Child Passenger Safety Technician to make sure you are using the child safety seat correctly. To locate a technician in Texas, go to <http://buckleup.tamu.edu>.

If you are traveling by plane, it is always safest to purchase a separate seat for your child, and bring an FAA-approved car seat. Most car seats, with the exception of booster seats, are approved for use on an airplane. Turbulence is the greatest danger for a child on an airplane trip, and a properly installed car seat can protect your child from injuries due to being thrown around in the plane. Traveling with your car seat will also ensure that you will have it ready for your use when you arrive at your destination.

For a child safety seat to do its job correctly, it has to be:

- Appropriate for your child's age and size,
- Installed properly in your vehicle, and
- Adjusted to fit your child securely.

Parents are reminded to keep children rear-facing until age two or until the limit of their rear-facing convertible seat, usually 35 pounds or more. Also, children should stay in a 5-point harness system until they are mature enough to ride in a booster seat. Booster seats are for children who are at least age four and 40 pounds or more and mature enough to sit still in a booster. Finally, keep children in a booster seat until the vehicle's seat belt fits correctly. This is usually at 4'9" tall and sometime between ages 8 and 12 years old. The average child reaches 4'9" at age 11!

If you're a parent or caregiver, don't miss this opportunity to have a free child safety seat inspection by a certified Child Passenger Safety Technician. Technicians can provide hands-on advice and instruction. Make sure your children are safe and you are in compliance with the current child safety seat law in Texas. The law requires all children under 8, unless taller than 4'9", to be in a child safety seat system, which includes traditional child safety seats with harnesses and booster seats.

Remember: All child passengers under age 13 should ride securely restrained in the back seat, where they are safest -- every trip, every time.

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Sonora Middle School

UIL Academic District Meet Results


Event	6th grade	7th grade	8th Grade
Art		Tied 2 nd Catarina Hernandez	2 nd Vidhi Kumar 6 th Sheridan Waitther 2 nd place Art
Calculator	2 nd Hunter Phillips	3 rd Christina Garza 4 th Shyanne Gamez	3 rd Evan Shannon 4 th Avery Leamon 5 th Dylan Talor
Chess	4 th Michael Morales 5 th Kristina Zabecki Tied 6 th Sydney Flores	6 th Darreck Castro	5 th Dominique Solis
Dictionary Skills	1 st Aaron Noreiga Tied 6 th Kalvin Hernandez	1 st Catarina Hernandez 4 th Isabella Samanniego 6 th Dekota Morrow	1 st Cara Hernandez 5 th Vidhi Kumar 6 th Stevie Smith
Impromptu Speaking	4 th Madalyne Fisher 6 th Alyssa Martinez	3 rd Analy Palacios 4 th Wilson Johnson	1 st Evan Shannon 2 nd Kaitlynn Gann 3 rd Emily Hernandez
Listening	3 rd Sydney Flores 5 th Madalynn Fisher	4 th Kadee Petty	1 st Kaitlynn Gann 5 th Cara Hernandez 6 th Perla Salazar
Maps, Graphs and Charts	3 rd Harmony Ramirez	1 st David Delgado 4 th Kadee Petty	2 nd Carlos Mendoza 3 rd Keely Moore

Mathematics	Tied 1 st Jaci Dutton Tied 1 st Reagan Owen 5 th Sydney Flores	1 st Traci Vickers 3 rd Taryn Mitchell 4 th Jansen Morris	Tied 1 st Mary Kyle Johnson 3 rd Wesley Dutton
Modern Oratory	1 st Harmony Ramirez		3 rd Wheelless Lipham
Music Memory	3 rd Francisco Garza 3 rd place Team		
Number Sense	4 th Jaci Dutton 5 th Preston Gonzales	1 st Traci Vickers 4 th Taryn Mitchell 5 th Wilson Johnson	1 st Mary Kyle Johnson 2 nd Dylan Taylor 3 rd Wesley Dutton
Oral Reading	6 th Juan Ruiz	1 st Jansen Morris 2 nd Slade Dermody	1 st Avery Leamon 2 nd Evan Shannon 3 rd Lane Cahill
Science		1 st Danica Jimenez 5 th Leo Alviso	5 th Kodee Smith
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and an incomplete pass.

The second quarter began with sophomore Yourgalite sacking Kirkpatrick. The Wildcats punted again. It didn't go much better for Kirkpatrick in this quarter either. Rollert intercepted him twice, and Cross had a 46 yard Pick Six with 15 seconds left in the quarter. Hughes' kick was good making the score 14-0 at the half.

In the first half, the Bronco defenders held Idalou to 39 yards rushing, while Sonora had 86 yards. The officials' contribution to each team's woes was 70 plus yards of penalties. Kirkpatrick had yet to complete a pass and was intercepted three times.

Idalou got the ball to start the second half. Kirkpatrick had his first completed pass, but the Bronco defense stopped the Wildcats on fourth down. The Broncos didn't fare much better after Idalou's Isaiah Pisenso sacked Acevedo. The Broncos tried a 28 yard field goal that was just wide left. Idalou took over, but quickly went nowhere and had to punt.

Sonora had its first costly miscue of the game with four minutes left in the third quarter when a Hughes' pass was tipped and intercepted by Kirkpatrick. He took it 55 yards for an Idalou defensive score. The Wildcat kick was good to make it 14-7 Sonora. That was the closest Idalou would come

to tying the score.

Sophomore Drew Buitron took the kickoff thirty-nine yards to give the Bronco offense great field position for their next drive. The tag team of Acevedo and Cross chewed up the rest of the quarter on the ground to the Wildcat one yard line.

The fourth quarter began with Acevedo hopping into the end zone for the third Sonora touchdown. Hughes continued his perfect PAT kicks and made the score 21-7 with 11:56 to go in the game.

Idalou abandoned its bread and butter rushing offense and started passing with the game winding to a close. This failed to work and the Wildcats punted. The Broncos took over on their 18-yard line. This time it was the three seniors, Acevedo, Cross, and Castillo, who used their bag of tricks moving the ball down the field together as they had been doing since the eighth grade.

They took turns rushing 82 yards for the fourth Bronco touchdown with less than six minutes left in the game. Acevedo got his third touchdown on a run to his left with Cross supplying the final block. The Broncos were up 28-7 after the Hughes' kick. The Idalou fans started leaving the visitors' stands.

Idalou started passing the ball again. The Wildcats got one first down. Three plays later, Kirkpatrick

dropped into punt formation. Instead of punting, he completed a pass to Zach Sperry who was tackled eight yards short of the first down marker.

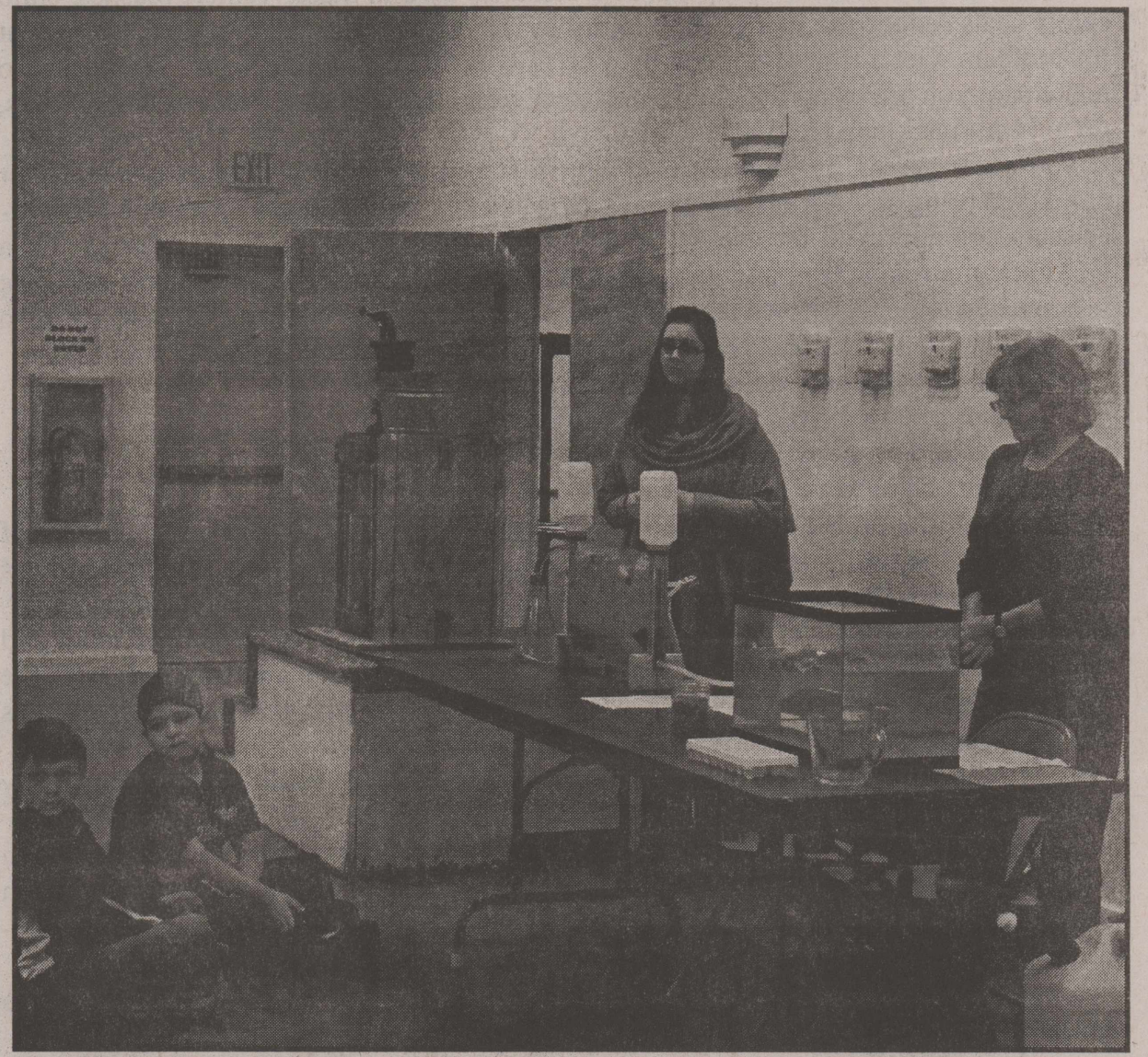
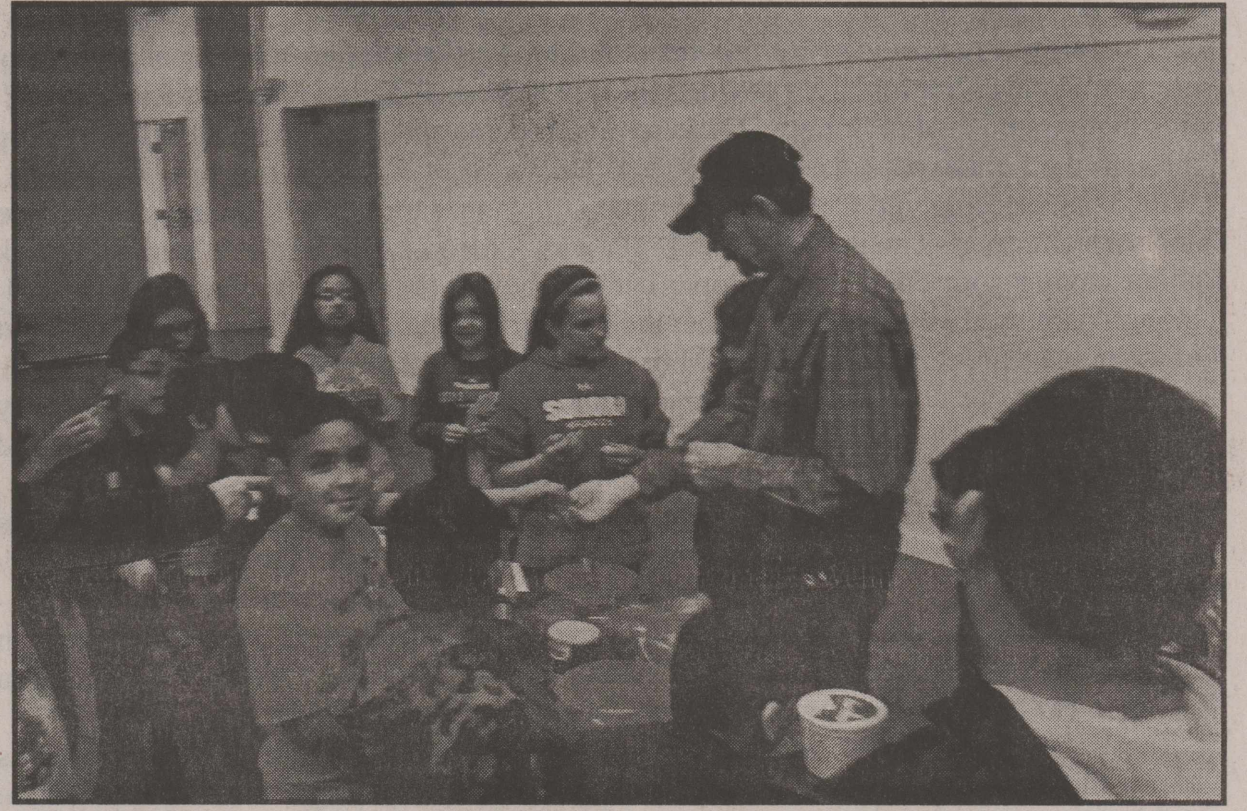
The Broncos took over on Idalou's 33-yard line. Sonora rushed down the field as Castillo posted two 25-yard gains. He got the touchdown on the pitch sweep from one yard out. With 1:11 left, the Broncos now led 35-7.

The final score was 35-14 after the Wildcats used a trick play to score a touchdown. The trick play is called Stonehenge. When the official signaled the ball in play, with the line-men standing up before taking their stance, the center snapped the ball to Kirkpatrick. Kirkpatrick just stood there acting confused. Schilling broke for the goal line and caught the touchdown pass.

The Broncos rushed 52 times for 390 yards. Acevedo, Castillo, and Cross rushed for 221, 136 and 51 yards respectively. The Bronco defense held the Wildcats to five first downs, 65 yards of rushing, 80 yards of passing and made three interceptions.

The officials tossed the yellow flag 20 times for 164 yards for the two teams. The Broncos are now 9-3 heading into the Region 1 Semifinal game against the Eastland Mavericks (11-1) the District 2 runner-up.

4TH Graders Attend Local Water Fair



Though it's Thanksgiving week, Sixty 4th graders were busy learning. They attended the annual Water Fair at the Sutton County Civic Center of November 24th. The curriculum enrichment program is a cooperative effort by Texas AgriLife Extension Service, the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), and the Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District (SCUWCD). Here's a few highlights.

Tom Payton, NRCS conservationist, discussed "Water & Soil". Youth learned about the soil profile, the water filtration properties of soil, and the various forms of erosion. The aquifer recharge process

was an important part of his presentation.

Jacqui Thomas and Amanda Hill, both with SUWCD, led a station titled "How Wet is Our Planet". Participants were exposed to topics ranging from discussion on how water wells operate to water well usage and monitoring.

Sutton County Family & Consumer Science Agent, Jessica Stapper, presented "Home Water Conservation". She highlighted the point that we use a lot of water in our homes, and that we can conserve water by turning off the water while we brush teeth, or while we lather in the shower. Other examples included smart use of washing

machines, dishwashers, and sprinkler systems.

Sutton County Agriculture Agent, Pascual Hernandez, led the "Science of Water" station. This station provided hands-on activities which helped define the properties of water including mass, volume, and density. Another point of stress included the detrimental effect that saline water has on living things.

A word of thanks is owed to the Iris Garza and the Edwards Plateau Soil & Water Conservation District for their many years of help, sponsorship and providing participants with lunch.

Lions Roar

Tuesday, November 18th Sonora Downtown Lions Club joined together with food, fellowship, and fun. Frank Wamble, our President and Darby Ramsdale our most honored Queen began with introducing student of the month from Intermediate 3rd- 5th grade and Mr. Sean Leamon, Principal.

Alicia Lowe, program director and members, welcomed our guest and special program, Chelsea Blackbird,

Certified Nutritional Therapist, bringing many questions on health and food." When looking at your plate I want you to see health not calories. " "God made it, you should eat it" The most powerful message to empower us and the one body we have to nourish it with fresh produce, meats grown and fed in natural settings, and wholesome milk and dairy including fats. An informative program changing our way of approaching health in a very basic and

natural way. For more information visit www.dailynutritionist.com or chelsea@dailynutritionist.com. You can also join Chelsea's message in the weekly local paper under "Wellness Ministry".

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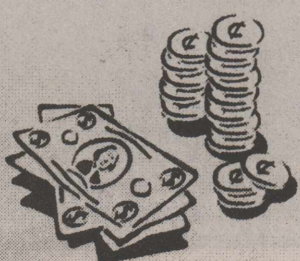
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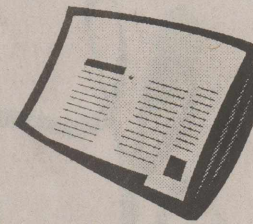
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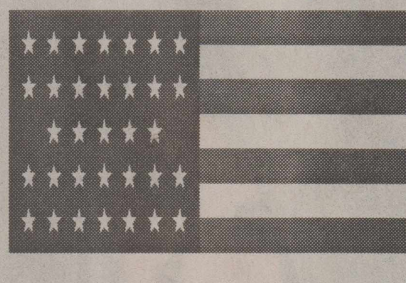
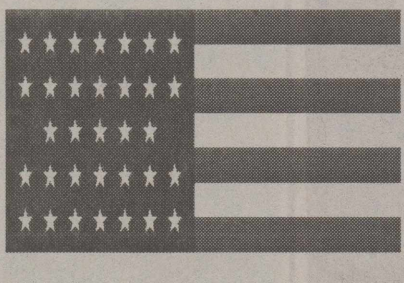
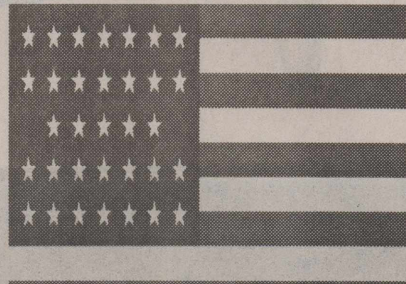
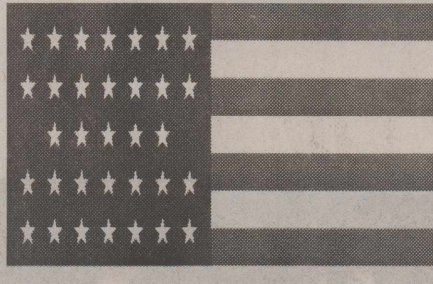
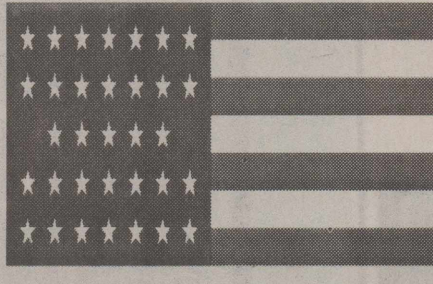
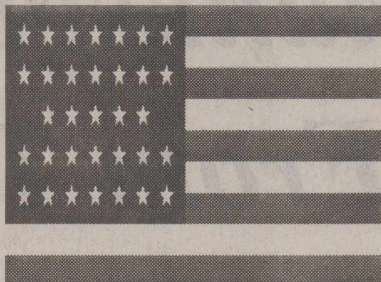
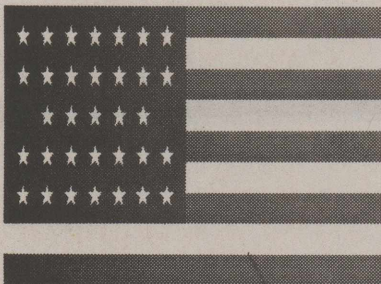
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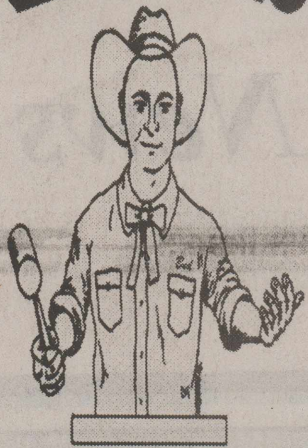
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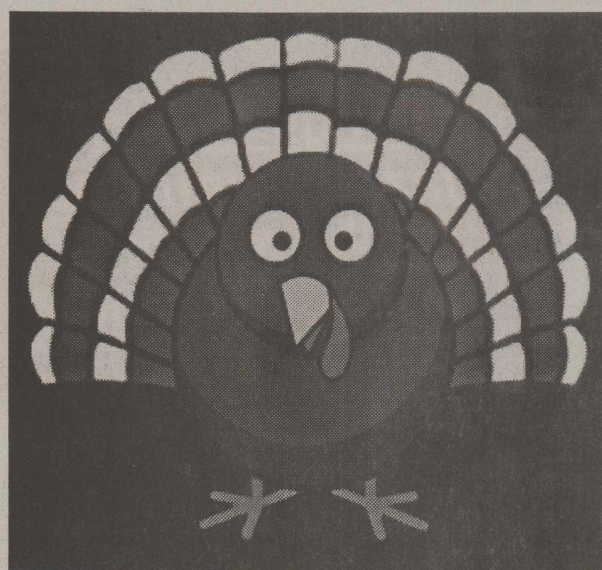
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