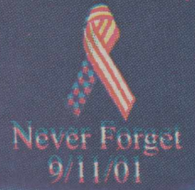


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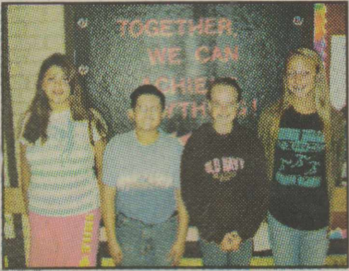
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A Living Part of Sonora's Legacy

Rosa Galindo



By Ben D. Taylor

The hands of time work on all of us. We all start out as a formless piece of clay without any idea of what we are meant to be. Time molds us with hardship and loss, and builds us up with love and memory. It's important to realize that time is not measured in hours, days, months or years. Time is measured in moments. Moments dance and move, weaving together the tapestry of our lives. The key to understanding what we are meant to be is to look at moments as the true core of any life. This September 4th Rosa Galindo turned 98 years old, and from the opening moments of my conversation with her I could

see a lifetime of moments dancing just behind her eyes. Born in Jimenez Coahuila, Mexico, September 4, 1910, Rosa's family moved to Del Rio shortly after her birth where she attended school until the second grade. Her family then made a second and final move to Sonora where her father worked various jobs in Sonora. The journey was made on horse and buggy taking days at a time to cross some of the terrain (Rosa recalled it taking two days to cross one valley). It was sometime after their arrival into Sonora that Rosa would find and marry the one true love of her life. Rosa had a friend that was

in love with a man named Pedro. Being a good friend, Rosa agreed to write love letters for her friend to give to Pedro. It wasn't long before Pedro found himself at the altar waiting for his bride, but it was Rosa (and not her friend) that he was waiting for. On July 14, 1929 Rosa and Pedro Galindo began their lives as husband and wife, a journey that lasted until Pedro's death on July 11, 1989 (three days short of their 60th anniversary). In that time they raised 4 children, Braulio, Pedro Jr., Nilda, and Sam. The Galindo family now includes 14 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren.

Pedro started working for Sonora Rancher Brian Hunt as a ranch hand at 15 years old, but ended up as a foreman at the end of his 54 year career. In that time he worked at the Lost Lake Ranch, Velma Hunt Ranch, Lower Ranch, Caralita Ranch and the Beam Ranch. Hard times hit the ranch shortly after Pedro and Rosa married with the arrival of the Great Depression. I asked Rosa how The Depression affected their family and she quickly replied, "What depression? We didn't have anything before the depression, so we didn't really notice that much of a change." The ranch's operating bud-

get did feel the constraints of The Depression and Brian Hunt could not afford to keep Pedro on the payroll, but Pedro agreed to stay on with the ranch without pay for the duration of the depression. When the economy recovered, Mr. Hunt bought the family a house as back payment for Pedro's work. The depression was not the last hurdle the family would have to leap as Rosa recalled the 7 years it didn't rain. "The government would buy the cattle and kill them. They would dig a big hole, count the cattle out, kill them and then burn the bod-

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Broncos Fall To Junction



By Ray Glasscock

The Broncos won the toss and deferred to the second half. The Eagles started their first drive inside their 30-yard line. After seven plays, the Eagle quarterback threw deep and completed a pass for about a 30 yard gain. On the 11th play, it appeared that Dustin Stapp scored on a sweep, but it was called back on a holding penalty. The Bronco defense stepped up and forced the Eagles to turn the ball over on downs.

Ricardo Rodriguez gained eight yards on his first carry. He had to leave the game temporarily with a bruised knee. Zach Rodriguez took Ricardo's place and gained good yardage on five consecutive

runs. Ethan Morriss called his own number and gained about 12 yards on a carry around the left end. The Bronco drive ended when Morriss had his first pass of the game intercepted.

The second quarter started with Broncos forcing the Eagles to punt. The Eagle punter pinned the Broncos inside their own one-yard line with a great punt. Ricardo Rodriguez just missed setting an unbreakable record as he broke through the Eagle line for a 20-yard gain. The last man tripped him up, or it would have been a 99-yard touchdown run. After getting some breathing room, the Broncos fumbled the ball, and Junction took over with a

short field.

On a third down pass, which fell incomplete, the Broncos were flagged with an unsportsmanlike conduct when Dustin Neff's helmet barely bumped the receiver's helmet. After the bad call, the Eagle runner broke through the Bronco line for the game's first touchdown and a 7 to 0 lead with 8:04 left in the first half.

Ricardo Rodriguez returned the kickoff to the Bronco 35 yard line. After one first down, Dylan Castillo punted to the Eagles. The Bronco defense stopped the Eagles and forced a punt.

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Lions Club Honors Lewis Allen

By Jerry Jackson

The present slate of Officers of the Club presented a plaque of appreciation to the Rev. Lewis Allen, honoring him for selfless service to the Club. He served two years as President. Clay Barron was the elected President for 2005-2006. When he became seriously ill and could not serve, Lewis, as First Vice President, volunteered to serve Clay's term and then remained to serve his own 2006-2007 term. Lewis later explained that "he just felt that it was the thing to do". The Officers wanted to honor Lewis because he lives the spirit of the Lion's Motto

of service above self.

He was also honored with two commemorative bricks for the Kerrville Lion's Camp, one for each year he served. These bricks are displayed on a walkway at the Camp but they are Endowment Funds given and engraved with Lewis' name.

Texas Lion's Camp was founded in 1947 to care for children who were disabled by polio. Since that time 16 other ailments have been added to the list to allow disabled children to enjoy a camping

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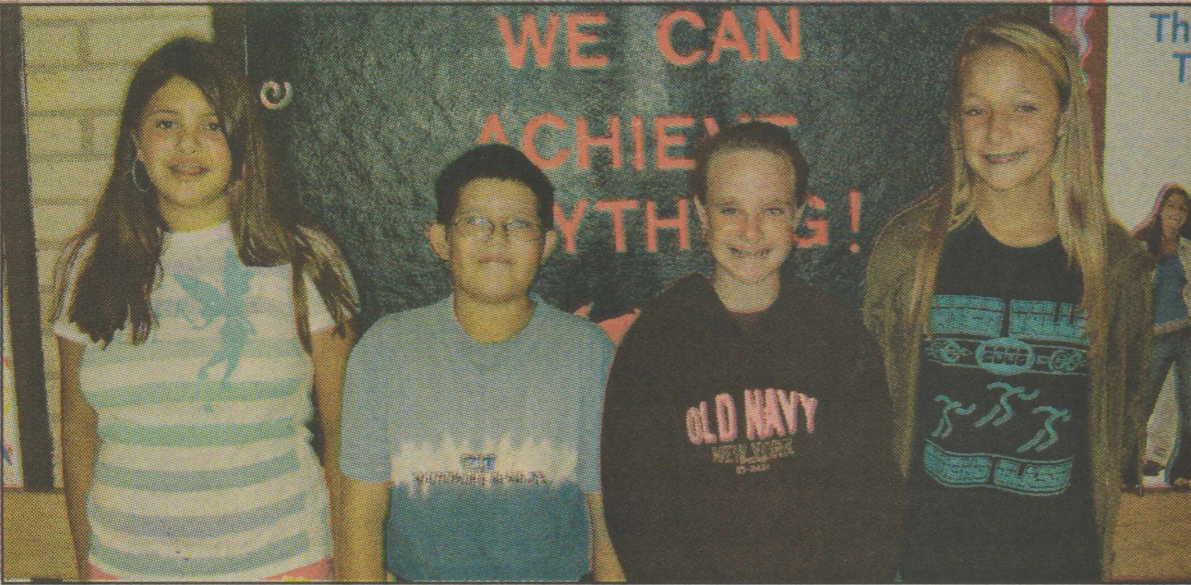
Middle School Student Council Elections Complete

By Erbey Valdez

Sonora Middle School held elections for Student Council representatives last week to determine its new leadership for the 2008-2009 school year. A total of 20 students were selected with 5 representatives per class in grades 5-8. Principal Erbey Valdez stated, "A great school begins with students, and these student leaders are going to be a voice for the student body. I challenged these kids to step up and become leaders and that is exactly what they did. We had so many great students compete for these positions I knew we would have an amazing student council for this year. I also want to thank Shelly Shannon, our Student Council Sponsor, for leading and organizing our elections and student council." 2008-2009 SMS Student Council Representatives are as follows: 5th Grade Representatives: James Freeman, Trent Harris, McKenzie Murphy, Julia Pope, Darby Ramsdell, 6th Grade Representatives: Kaitlyn Gibbens, Abby Nolen, Alexa Sykes, Selena Trevino, Marco Valdez, 7th Grade Representatives: Cody Barber, Chance Campbell, Will Dutton, Macie Friess, Ligo Rodriguez, 8th Grade Representatives: Abby Creek, Damon Evans, Emilce Hernandez, Avery Nolen, Paige Sykes.



Middle School Students of the Week



By Erbey Valdez

Students of the Week for the week of Sept 2-5 were as follows: 5th grader Julian Gallardo, 6th grader Abby Nolen, 7th grader Chanel Cauthorn and 8th grader Avery Nolen. The students received a Student of the Week certificate, a free ice cream cone from Dairy Queen and a hamburger meal deal from Sonic as a reward for their excellent work in the classroom. Congratulations!

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First National Bank of Sonora is pleased to announce that Tonya Brown has accepted the position of Assistant Vice President/Lending. Tonya has over 17 years of banking experience ranging from New Accounts to Operations and Lending. She is a long-time resident of Sonora and has been married to her husband, Charlie, for 25 years. Tonya enjoys hunting, camping, horseback riding and stained glass.

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Senior Center Activities

- Thur. Sept. 11- Patriot Day. Crafts
- Fri. Sept. 12- Run errands and pay bills
- Mon. Sept. 15- Happy Birthday *Mike Villanueva & Tony Lane*
- Tues. Sept. 16- CEAP 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., City Council meeting 4:00 p.m., Happy Diez y Seis viva Mexico, Happy Birthday *Angie Castro*
- Wed. Sept. 17- Van to San Angelo, call to reserve your seat.

Senior Center Menu

- Thur. Sept 11-Oven fried chicken breast w/gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, cornbread, fruit parfait and milk
- Fri. Sept. 12-Tacos w/meat & cheese, pinto beans, tossed salad, corn, mixed fruit w/cantalope and milk
- Mon. Sept. 15- BBQ on bun, baked french fries, carrots, coleslaw, peaches w/topping and milk
- Tues. Sept. 16-Hamburger Steak w/onions & gravy, mashed potatoes, zucchini w/tomato, rolls, applesauce cake and milk
- Wed. Sept. 17-Pork chop w/gravy, baked potato, carrots, rolls, green salad, cobbler and milk

Participants in the senior nutrition program must be 60 or older. Meals are served Monday - Friday at 12:00 p.m. Donations are accepted (suggested donation for Seniors is \$1.50; \$4.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).

Thank You Notes



Sydne Robles and Gianni K Espinosa

My name is Gianni Kash Espinosa. My Dad, Eric Espinosa grew up here in Sonora and my Mom, Tamy Martinez Espinosa grew up in Odessa. I was born last year on August 30, 2007 in Tucson, Arizona. I came to Sonora to celebrate my 1st Birthday with my Bobi, Papa, Auntie Tae, Uncle Mando and cousins, Sydne, Sabian and Steven Gabriel Robles. This real nice gentleman by the name of David Creek, of Creek Swabbing and Roustabout Service, supplied a kiddy train for our entertainment. I want to thank you Mr. Creek for being so generous and kind to me. Wow! That was a great treat for me and my guests young and old alike. I had such a great time on my 1st Birthday with my family and friends from Midland, Pecos, San Marcos, San Angelo and Sonora. I want to thank all of you for choosing to spend the day with me. My Dad said you had choices of where to spend your day, but you chose to spend it with me; so, thank you so much!!

xoxoxo

Gianni Kash Espinosa

Letter to the Editor

I'll begin by saying to Butch Campbell this letter is not about you and I certainly wish you well as future council member.

After reading the article in the September 4 edition of the Devil's River News regarding the council vacancy, I want the Sonora voters to know that I called all of the council members to voice my support of Colonel Pete Bradley and excepting Smith Neal (no answer), all had voice mail capabilities. I left a polite message with their voice mail asking them to please consider Pete Bradley for the vacancy. Not one member returned my call.

Here's a NEWS FLASH for you council members: You are elected as servants to the people of this city, you are not elected to promote your personal agenda. I would hope that voters here will consider the qualifications and character of a person before casting the next vote.

Sincerely,
Julia Hines,

Concerned citizen, registered voter and taxpayer

Editors Note

I learned something important this week. I learned that I may do things with the best of intentions in mind, and those intentions can inadvertently upset others. Mattie you are beautiful inside and out, I just want to take the time to recognize that.

Ben D. Taylor

The Sonora Bronco Cheerleaders would like to shout out a great big "thank you" to Lisa Karnes and the Circle Bar Truck Stop for donating food for the high school's tailgate party last Friday. It was a huge success. Thank you also to the Bronco Booster Club - John Creek, Pedro Rodriguez, Dean Dermody, Gary Leonard, Diego Cardona, Steve Morriss, Betty Garcia, and the cheerleader moms and dads that contributed time and/or items for the luncheon. GO BRONCOS!

Happy Birthday!

September 11

Michelle Noriega, Jake Traylor, Shelly Shannon, Jan Stephens, Kayla D. Garcia, Russ Dempsey, Lisa Lewellen, Jason Leal, Kirk Garcia, Adrain Mata, Riley Duke

September 12

Adam Galindo, Jane Cooper, Sky Jennings, Tyler Creek, T.J. Harris, Jim Covington, Dustin Duhon, Juanita Gomez, Dean Rutland

September 13

Mary Gail Galvan, Logan Smith, Lawrence Finklea, Cayley Moss, Christina Martinez, Brandi Bible, Maggie Coronado, Jessica Samaniego, Logan McDonald

September 14

Sandrita Gonzalez, Alicia Lowe, Tootsie Gonzales, Mario Elijah Guerrero, Tristin Rospiez, Larry Jennings, Samantha Castro, Yolanda Garza

September 15

Kristin Adams, Amy Sykes, Loretta Webster, Venetta Smith, Eric Fitzgerald, Shyanne Gamez, Ashley Parker, Chelsea Seaton, Austin Kucera, Abby Sanchez, Eric Garcia

September 16

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September 17

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The hot month of July brought some COOL activities to the Eldorado Nursing Home!

The residents and staff decorated a float and participated in the July 4th parade through town. Afterwards the residents and their visitors enjoyed hotdogs, lemonade and watermelon.

The monthly Birthday Party honored three of the residents. Ice cream and cake are always welcome treats.

August was a busy month. Three residents celebrated August birthdays. The whole nursing home received a present, a wide-screen wall mounted TV, complete with satellite dish programming, provided by donations and volunteers' fundraisers.

Welcome rains caused an explosion of growth in the patio area flower beds.

Join us for dominoes every afternoon at 2:30 p.m. or just come for a visit at any time. Consider becoming a volunteer. The dues are only \$10 a year but the benefits to the residents and to YOU are incalculable.

Upcoming events are as followed: September 20, 2008 BBQ, Band-Concho Bandits of San Angelo Cloggers, October 25, 2008, annual Bean Cook-Off.

Legacy Cont. From Front Page

ies. Pedro was very upset because he had worked with the livestock for so long".

Rosa has seen a great deal of changes in the world during her lifetime, but she sites improvements of civil rights as one of the greatest changes in Sonora over the years. "When I came to Sonora there were two schools, one for Mexicans and the other for white people. I remember when they combined the two schools all the boys I knew would come home from school with bruises and scrapes from all the fights. Now I see all the kids together no matter the color. That has been a good change. It shouldn't matter what color our skin is; we are all the same under God".

In my short time with Rosa

I could tell many different things about her, but the greatest testament to the life she led was the love she has for her family (and just as important the love her family has for her). Her grandson told me a story about when she was younger, "when she was a child she would climb trees for the sole purpose of seeing what was in them. If she saw a nest she would have to climb higher to see what was in it. If there were birds in it she had to climb higher still to count them. She has always dreamed, and has always been curious". How much fuller would our lives be if we had the curiosity to climb trees and the strength to reach for our dreams if only to capture a moment of time.

Lions Cont. From Front Page

experience. There are also complete sessions especially dedicated to help diabetic children.

"The plaque is a visual reminder of the years that Lewis served", said Jerry Jackson, present President, "and the commemorative bricks will continue to give many years of assistance to disabled youth in his honor." "The whole Club is thankful and indebted to Lewis for the extraordinary service he rendered our Club and that he renders our community.

When we remember we are all mad, the mysteries disappear and life stands explained.

-Mark Twain

Sutton County EMS To Hold ECA Class

Sutton County EMS will be holding ECA classes beginning October 6th, 2008 through November 3rd on Mondays, Wednesdays and two Saturdays. The cost for the class will be \$100 including textbook. The fee for the class will be reimbursed upon students successfully joining the ambulance service. The class will teach valuable skills needed to assist with traumatic and medical emergencies and provide students with basic life saving skills. Sutton County EMS is a volunteer organization dedicated to responding to medical emergencies within Sutton County. For more information contact Sutton County EMS office at 387-5132 or stop by 211 E. 3rd St., Sonora.

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The Women of St. John's Episcopal Church are selling their cookbook "Breaking Bread: Meals and Memories of St. John's Episcopal Church". The cookbook is available at the church office Mon.-Wed. 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and at Ol' Sonora for \$20.00.

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Free Community Dance September 13, 2008 @ Sutton Co. Slab 6:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Bingo-FMI call 206-0830.

Sutton County Friends of NRA will be holding their 1st annual event on Thursday, September 25, 2008 @ The Civic Center. Doors open @ 6:00 p.m. The event will include dinner, raffles, silent auction and live auction. Tickets for the pre-event gun raffle are now available at Rafter W or by contacting Tonya @ 387-3861 or 387-5929. Table sponsors also available.

A Beth Moore bible study entitled "Stepping Up to the psalms of the Ascent" starts Sept. 10th from 10:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m. @ Lighthouse Community Church and Wednesday nights from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. @ First Methodist Church. Call 387-3625.

Schleicher Co. Nursing Home is having their annual Bar-B-Q Saturday, September 20, 2008 @ 6:00 p.m. on the Nursing Home patio. Please bring a side dish or desert. Entertainment will be from 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Bring lawn chairs.

St. Ann's Catholic Church will be celebrating its 79th anniversary on Sept. 28, 2008 at the Sutton County Civic Center. An enchilada plate and all the trimmings will be sold for \$7.00 from noon to 2:00 p.m. Music will be provided by DJ 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., also booths will open at the same time outside. Raffle tickets will be sold for \$2.00 and will be done from 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. FMI call St. Ann's Catholic Church @ 325-387-2278.

Booster Club will be having a meeting @ 6:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium Monday September 15th.

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BLAST FROM THE PAST

City Agrees To Negotiate Proposed Interstate Route July 15, 1965



TOP BRASS OF THE WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE met here July 6 for a board meeting. They are from left to right Henry Sears, Vice-President in charge of the program of work and president of the First National Bank of Hereford; Beeman Fisher, Chamber President and president of the Texas Electric Service Company; Rex Cusenbary, district 9 Vice-President; and John Ben Shepperd, Vice-President in charge of finance and membership and secretary-treasurer of the Odessa Natural Gas Company.

City commissioners agreed Monday to negotiate with the Texas Highway Department about the proposed route of U.S. 10 through Sonora, emphasizing that the resolution to negotiate made no binding commitment on the City of Sonora.

Stressing the seriousness of the route selection, the commissioners discussed the effect on the municipal airport, the golf course, homeowners along the route, and the flow of tourist and highway-trade money into town. The commissioners said they would

need to determine the availability of land to relocate the airport, and they expressed the hope that they could please a majority of Sonora's residents.

Need for discussion of the proposed route of the interstate thoroughfare arose when R. A. McCulloch, resident engineer of the Texas Highway Department, asked A. E. Prugel, mayor, for a resolution from the commission to negotiate the route through city property.

No definite location has been established.

The route proposed by the Highway Department would veer north from existing U.S. 290 at about the Sonora Veterinary Clinic. Coming toward Sonora, the highway would go north of the race tract and clip the south extensions of the airport and golf course. It would continue north of the city power plant, south of Sonora Cemetery, and northeast out of town.

Access roads are proposed west of Sonora, at the US 277 intersection, and at the intersection with the Fort McKavett Road east of Sonora.

This proposed route complies with the State Highway Commission recommendation that the location of the highway be as close to Sonora as possible. However, the Highway Department will not condemn the city property. A second route runs about a mile north of Sonora.

Joe Lane, Highway Department engineer, says that after approval of the City's resolution further planning and study will begin. He anticipates a public hearing within two months.

Other questions about con-

struction of the multi-lane highway have concerned the necessary right of way, size of interchanges, and required distance from the airport, Lane says that the minimum right of way is 350 feet, but that the size of interchanges depends on existing conditions. The distance of the highway from the airport also is not an established figure. Airplanes must have an adequate glide path, which depends on the levels of the land.

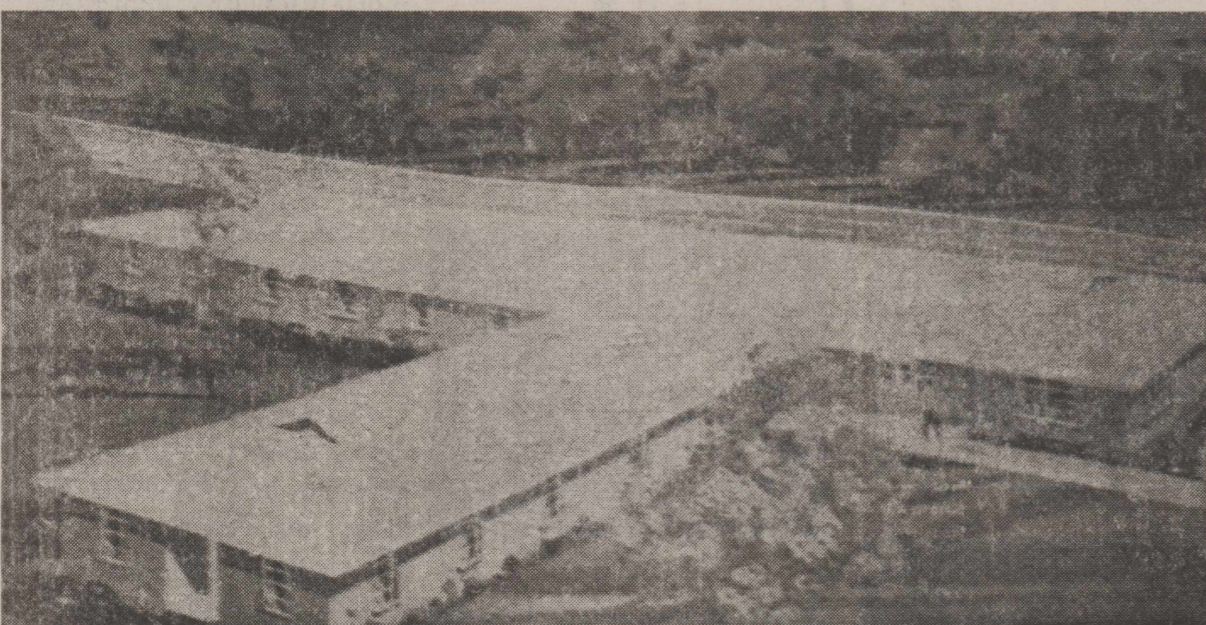
In other business at the Monday meeting, commissioners appointed Lupe Chavez man-

ager of the pound pen, located at the dump ground. A budget hearing was set August 16 at 8:30 a.m.

They authorized an ordinance to be drawn to include in the city limits all city-owned land that may be brought into the city limits. A portion of the airport, although city owned, was not in the city limits.

The commission withdrew an offer to sell a tract of land for a U.S. Immigration Service Building, and discussed re-financing of certain bonds to save interest expense.

A Nursing Home To Be Built Here October 22, 1964



A NURSING HOME for Sonora is pictured as conceived in an architect's drawing. The home with a 40-bed capacity will be designed to serve residents who are in need of long-term nursing or convalescent care. Semi-private and private rooms will be available.

A 40-bed nursing home will be constructed in Sonora in the near future.

In an announcement this week Albert M. Everett said that the building should be completed within 90 to 120 days after a site is obtained. He said that several locations are under consideration.

The nursing home, which will have both private and semi-private facilities, will serve the people of the immediate Sonora trade area and the surrounding communities which do not have a similar home.

Everett says the home will be principally for long-term nursing care, but facilities will be competent for convalescent nursing care.

The staff, which will be comprised of local people where possible, will include both registered and licensed vocational nurses.

Everett says that the home will be privately owned or incorporated with local stock holders as members of the corporation.





Extension Helps in Disaster Preparedness

Submitted By:
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Each year in the United States disasters kill hundreds of people, and injure thousands more, each year in the United States. A few steps toward being prepared can help to keep you and your family safe. Your local Sutton County Extension Service provides information to help you be better prepared for disasters.

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By Dr. Don Newbury

When my Uncle Mort accused me of "dealing loosely with the truth," I knew that facts were stacked heavily in his favor. Were I not in his close circle of kinfolks, the charge might well have been one for bald-faced lying.

"You've been writing about me in your column for four years," he blurted. "And from day one, I've been your '90-year-old uncle'."

He opined that it's one thing to round numbers off, but even then, he recommended periodic updating. "Particularly when you missed my age by a couple of years at the git-go," he scolded. "Charlie Brown hung around comic strips for a half-century, "aging" from four to eight in that period." Adding that he's "not Charlie Brown," he closed the thought with a classic "good grief" exclamation....

Uncle Mort added that it shouldn't matter a whit whether he's a real person or merely a figment of my imagination. He warned me of my duty to "at least get his age right."

I was surprised to learn that July 4th marked his 96th birthday, and half expected him to break out candles. He'd already broken into song, desecrating George M. Cohan's patriotic "Yankee Doodle Dandy" ditty.

When he bragged about being "a real life hero of My Uncle Sam," I was mulling over multiple past references to "my 90-year-old uncle."....

I was defenseless, "hubbing it," in my old dad's words. Mort was right; I should always list his age correctly. I pledged to do so in the future.

Hereafter, I promise to reference "his 97th year" until July Fourth of '09.

Needing a subject change, I asked Uncle Mort about his political feelings....

"I've digested dozens of long speeches at both national conventions," he responded. "Speakers spent 20 minutes inspiring us, and then 20 minutes talking us out of it."

Aunt Maude, his wife of 75 years (or so), confirmed his claim. "The more he digests, the more indigestion I get," she laughed.

Mort, a basic conservative

The Idle American

who wants government to just defend our shores and deliver our mail, says one sobering thought is entrenched: One of these guys is going to be elected President....

Reminded that Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin has "zero Washington experience," Mort answered, "She gets points for that."

He's fascinated by the Alaskan's varied background-governor/mayor/sports broadcaster/"soccer mom"/wife. And her hubby is a snowmobile racing champion.

"Just think, when her political career is over, she can slide off into the sunset," Mort joked, with an afterthought that if at that time global warming has set in, she can swim/sail/ski toward the setting sun. This depends, of course, on whether her career completion coincides with "sun-setting season" in the icy northwest....

Mort asked what I thought about "handguns in Harrod," the little school in the remote northwest corner of Texas where certified personnel have been authorized to carry concealed firearms.

"That should give Mary's lamb second thoughts about following her to school," I answered. Mort agreed that lambs "making children laugh and play" could quickly transform lambs to scapegoats....

I remember a convenience store, where a sign placed boldly under a one-way mirror worked wonders. It read "An employee holding a sawed-off shotgun stands behind this mirror one night each week. YOU guess which night." At the school, maybe all employees could wear signs, proclaiming that "One of us has a concealed weapon. YOU guess which one."....

My uncle asked me about interesting people encountered on my recent "speaking rounds" to kick off public schools' in-service programs for employees.

Pleasant memories include Glen Rose Superintendent Wayne Rotan, who laughed when a soon-to-be second-

grader told him why he was so eager to get back to school. "I've forgotten a bunch of my words over the summer," he explained.

There's excitement in Andrews over new state-of-the-art facilities and equipment. Superintendent David Mitchell is proud of his community which has always gone "thumbs" up for bond proposals, including two since 2002 totaling almost \$50 million. Center pieces include two new elementary schools and a marvelous performance hall....

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2008 Texas Drought Losses Estimated at \$1.4 Billion

COLLEGE STATION — Lack of rain and scorching temperatures hit Texas' agricultural crops and beef operations hard late spring and summer, leading to an estimated \$1.4 billion in drought losses, Texas AgriLife Extension Service economists reported Monday.

Crop losses were estimated at \$1.1 billion, while livestock losses tallied \$260 million, which includes lost hay production, added supplemental feed costs and other production expenditures.

"The hardest hit area by the drought was along Interstate 35, and east across the state," said Dr. Carl Anderson, professor emeritus and AgriLife Extension economist.

Weather-related devastation has hit Texas' agricultural industry for three consecutive years. In 2007, record rainfall flooded crops in South Texas and led to \$200 million in losses. Statewide drought in 2006 totaled \$4.1 billion in losses — one of the worst since the 1950s.

Though Texas received rain in August that raised

prospects for fall wheat production, it wasn't enough for cotton, corn, grain sorghum and hay crops in the central, eastern and southern parts of the state, Anderson said.

"Corn, sorghum and cotton yields are expected to be less than half those of the bumper crops last season," Anderson said. "Cotton was also damaged in a widespread area across West Texas to New Mexico by lack of moisture, blowing sand and high temperatures at planting time."

Severe weather destroyed 1.3 million acres of the 4.7 million cotton acres planted in Texas, he said.

Cotton was the leading commodity most severely impacted by drought, followed by hay, cattle, corn, grain sorghum and wheat.

Key cattle-producing parts of Texas have been hardest hit by drought, said Dr. David Anderson, AgriLife Extension livestock marketing economist.

"Approximately 52 percent of the state's beef cows are in drought-affected areas," he said.

Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture federally inspected cow slaughter reporting region, reported 134,000 more cows slaughtered through Aug. 23 than the same period the year before, he said.

"Much of that culling may be assumed to be due to drought," he said. "Texas accounts for the majority of the cows in that region."

Sales of calves through auction barns are reported above the same period last year, "providing supporting evidence of early than normal calf sales," he said.

"Early selling due to drought has been particularly harmful this year due to the market incentive for heavier weight calves because of high feed costs," David Anderson said. "Lighter weight calves, caused by lack of feed and earlier than normal sales, have been more heavily penalized in the market than in past years."

Range and pasture conditions were classified by the USDA as mostly fair to poor statewide this summer.

"Hay production was severely reduced," Carl Anderson said. "Due to high fertilizer prices, some hay

fields and pastures were not fertilized. Supplemental feeding of beef cattle began in June. By mid-summer, most cow-calf operators were forced to feed hay, protein and mineral supplements. Due to bare pastures and depleting hay supplies, much of the hay fed was from last year's abundant crop."

The financial impact from lost production will continue for Texas' farmers and ranchers, Carl Anderson said.

"High fuel, feed and fertilizer costs have increased production expenses and will erode cash flow for producers," he said. "Producers are collecting some insurance based on individual coverage on crops and livestock. Many cow-calf operators have taken out larger loans to pay for supplemental feed costs."

Late August rainfall has helped improve grazing conditions, Carl Anderson said.

"Green grass is always a welcomed sight to ranchers and may help their pastures recover to some extent this fall," he said. "With hay supplies depleted, many ranchers will still have a difficult time locating enough forage to feed their cattle through winter."

In West Texas and the Panhandle, moisture conditions are favorable.

"Because the growing season for crops in this region is much later, crop production remains uncertain at this time."

"Any party which takes credit for the rain must not be surprised if its opponents blame it for the drought."
-Dwight Morrow



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Rangers Historic One-Stop Store

Predator Management Workshop Slated for September 22 in Ozona

By Tumbleweed Smith

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"We decided to cut back on everything and just concentrate on what sells," says Camilla. "We said if it doesn't work, we'd just chunk the store to the wind."

The wind hasn't got the store yet and it shows no sign of closing. The store, which carries charge accounts, sells groceries and meat, provides a framing service and since Ranger doesn't have a dry cleaners, people take their clothes to the store. It goes to Stephenville for cleaning, then comes back to the store for pickup. One regular customer included his shorts and socks in with his dry cleaning. Camilla asked him if he wanted medium or heavy starch in his shorts and sent his dirty laundry back to him.

The store also serves a full home-cooked meal, prepared on the premises, every day.

"We have probably twenty of the same people who come and eat with us every day," says Camilla. "We never know what we're going to serve until we start preparing it. Today we had steak, potatoes, salad, iced tea and hot rolls. I don't know what we'll have tomorrow. We also serve sandwiches during our regular business

hours, from 8 AM to 5 PM."

Camilla leaves the store at 4 PM to take care of her alteration business. She works on clothes and even made a pair of blue jeans from scratch for a lady in Kilgore. When she's not doing alterations or working in the store she maintains a full vegetable garden. She and her son are a busy pair. Bobby started cutting meat in the store when he was eight years old. He was too small for a regular apron, so a special one was made to fit him. He eventually grew out of his little boy apron.

The store caters meals for schools, family reunions and all kinds of events. Camilla says there's always a party going on somewhere and she's often asked to provide the food.

The store has carried a complete line of snuff. One lady customer used Garrett Snuff and bought it by the bottle.

"The bottle had to have four dots on the bottom of it," says Camilla.

"She was moving to Montana to be with her grandkids. She came in one day and told me she wanted a case of Garrett Snuff, four dots on the bottle, delivered to her in Montana every month. I told her OK. So we sent her a twelve-bottle case every month, got it ready and took it to the post office. My postmaster was so curious about it. While he was traveling in the west, he drove to that address in Montana just to meet the lady who was such a good postal customer."

OZONA - Texas AgriLife Extension Service will conduct a multi-county predator management workshop from 8:30 a.m. to noon Sept. 22 in the Fair Park Convention Center in Ozona.

"Predators are an increasing concern across West Texas, and in our area, which is the heart of sheep and goat country, the problem is fast becoming critical," said Chase McPhaul, AgriLife Extension agent for agriculture and natural resources in Crockett County. "This workshop is being done in an effort to get this growing menace under control."

Topics will include interpreting physical evidence of predation, predator biology, trapping techniques and disease dangers for humans. Coyotes, bobcats and feral hogs will be the main species discussed.

Scheduled speakers are Jim Gallagher, AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist, Uvalde; Mark Mapston and Hoppy Turman, with Texas Wildlife

Damage Management Service in Uvalde and Fort Stockton respectively, and Tim Leary, Texas Animal Health Commission, Marfa.

The workshop is being conducted by the AgriLife Extension offices in Crockett, Sutton and Edwards counties.

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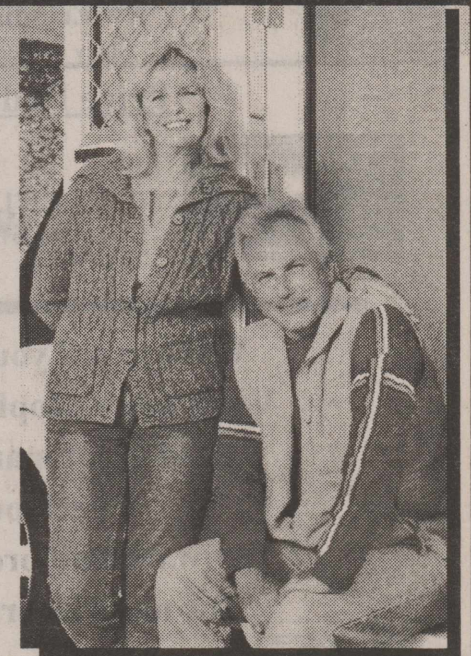
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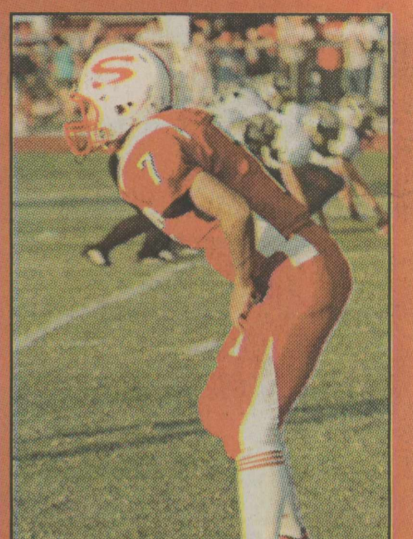
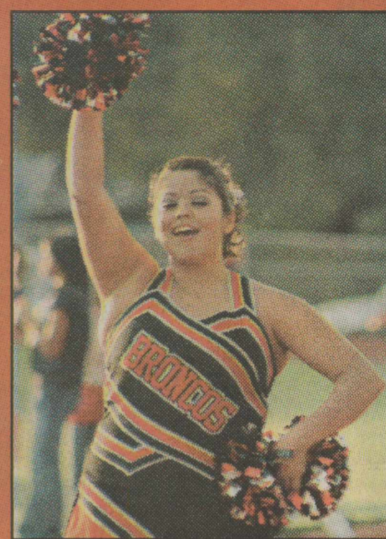
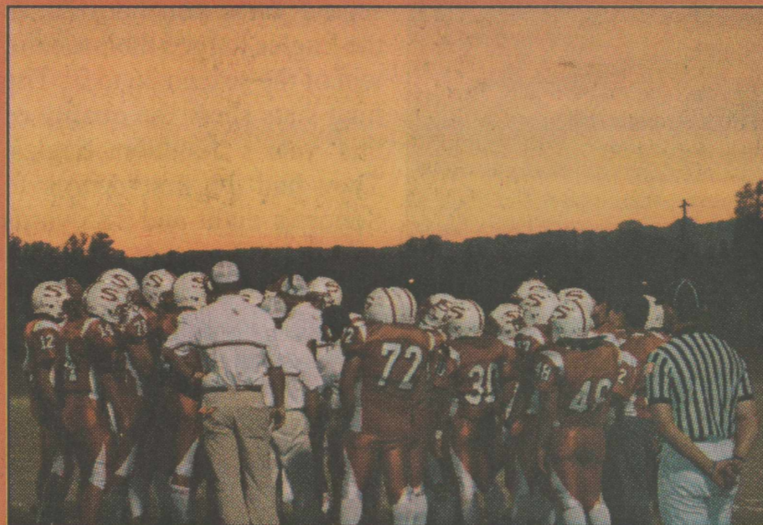
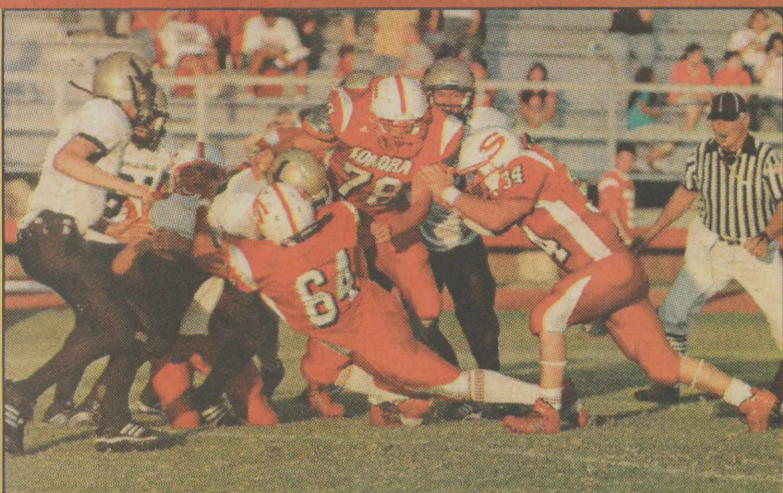
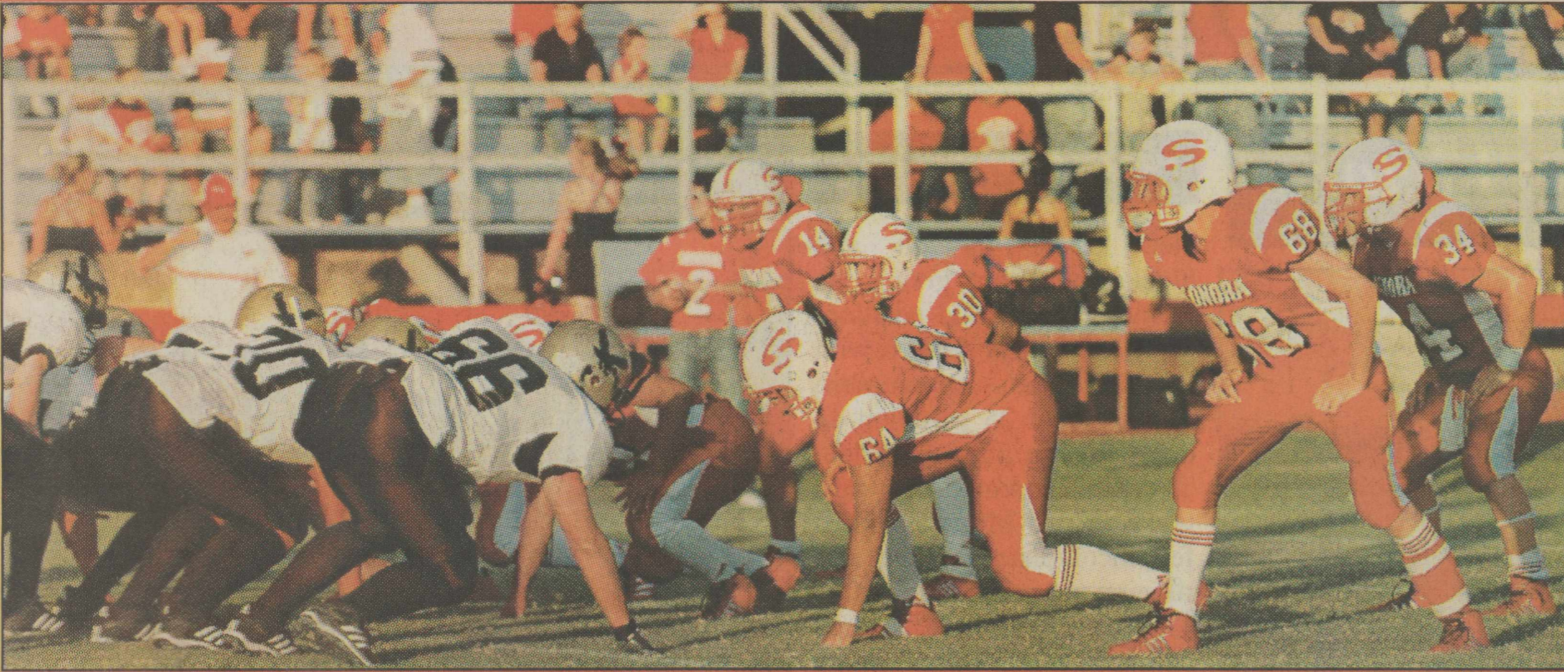
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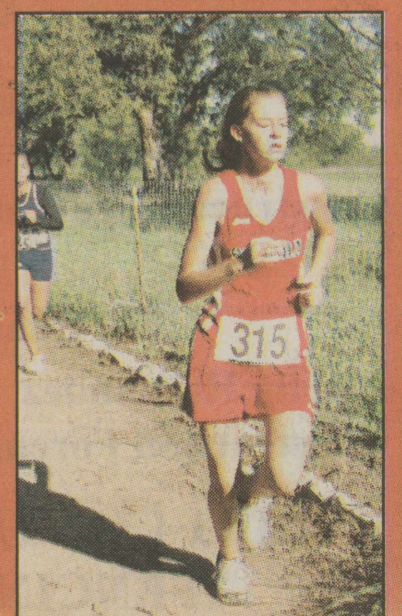
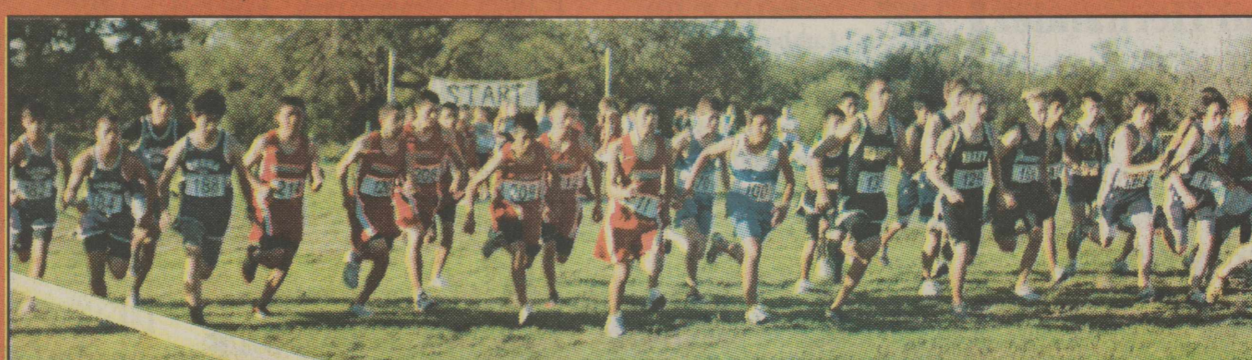
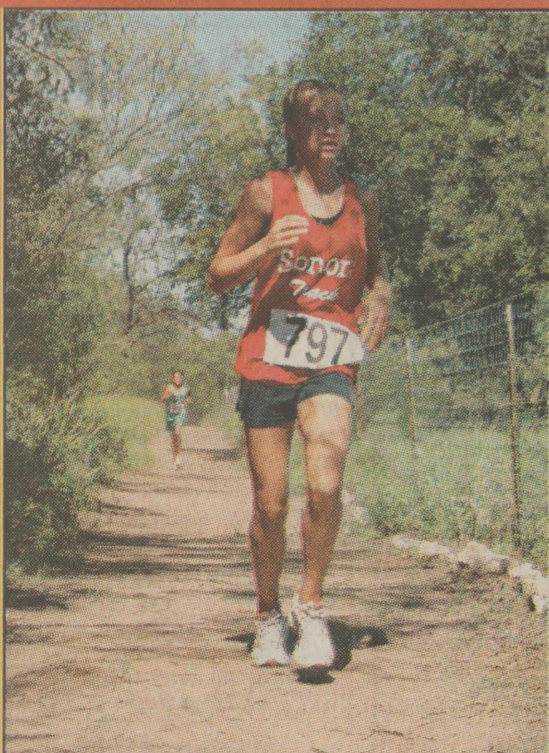
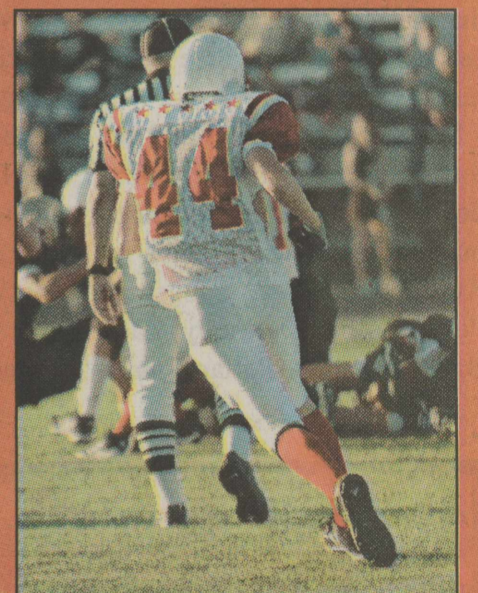
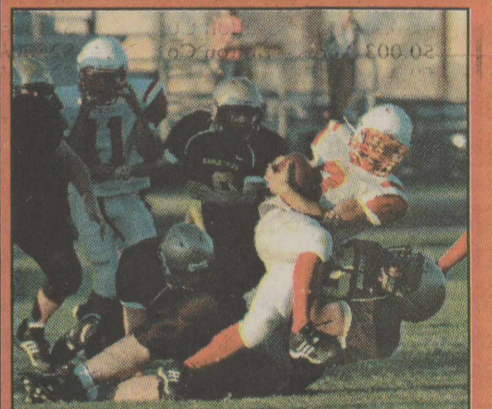
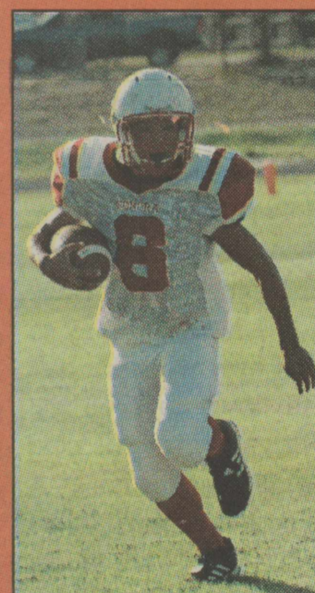
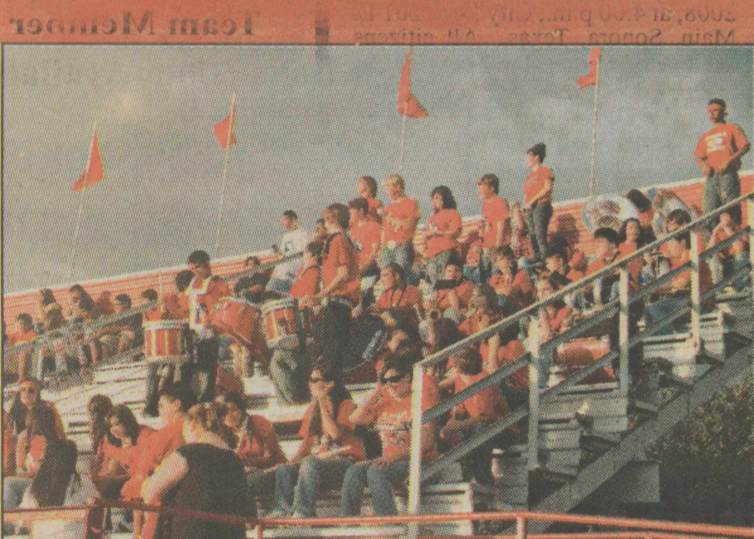


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SPORTS

JV Defense Plays Stout for Victory



By Nancy Glasscock

If a game ball were given out after this game, the Sonora JV defensive players would have received it. They swarmed to the ball and made numerous gang and solo tackles in their 8-0 victory over the Junction JV at Eagle Stadium last Thursday night. There were shoe-string tackles and passes knocked down to stop Junction offensive drives during this first game of the season that turned into a defensive battle for the last three quarters.

Sonora won the toss and deferred. Junction made one first down and was then forced to punt after defensive plays by Andrew Sanchez, Cadesman Pope, Collier Dermody, Zach Badeaux, Shane Patlan, James

Bean and Josh Salazar. Sonora then took over on offense and scored the lone touchdown of the game. Preston Lopez returned the Eagle punt ten yards. Badeaux carried the ball and Pope caught a pass. Quarterback Austin Hampton had three keepers for gains plus made a heads up play to extend his arm with the ball on fourth down to keep the scoring drive going. His next pass was intended for Pope. A Junction corner tipped it in the air near Pope. Edward Garza grabbed the ball and bulled his way into the endzone for the touchdown. Zach Badeaux ran the ball in for the two point conversion with 3:39 to go in the first quarter.

Junction was moving the

ball down the field right before the end of the first half, when Patlan sacked the Eagle quarterback on fourth down to shut the drive down. Badeaux performed punting duties for the Bronco JV and boomed some punts to give the Eagles bad field position. At the end of the fourth quarter, with Junction driving down the field, Lopez broke up the Eagles' last ditch attempt to put points on the scoreboard. The JV team travels to San Angelo Bobcat Stadium this week to play the San Angelo Central 10th grade team. The Bronco JV team is now 1-1 for the 2008 season. Come out to support this team of the future.

Varsity Football Cont.

Neff broke through and blocked the punt giving the Broncos' good field position. Morriss hit Kris Agüero with a quick pass, and Agüero gained about 25 yards on an excellent run after the catch. The Broncos could not capitalize as two Morriss' passes fell incomplete as time was running out in the first half. The second half pretty much belonged to the Eagles. Stapp scored three touchdowns as the Eagles logged their second win of the season 26 to 0. The final stats show the quality of this year's Junction Eagles. They had 20 first downs to Sonora's eight and 385 yards of total offense to Sonora's 130. Ricardo Rodriguez was Sonora's leading rusher with 38 yards on 12 carries. Morriss had 34 yards on four carries and Zach Rodriguez added 29 yards on seven carries. This week the Broncos travel to Midland for a Saturday day game (2 o'clock kickoff) against the Midland Christian Mustangs in Midland's Grande Stadium. Midland Christian has one win and one loss this season. They lost their first game to 3A powerhouse Monahans Lobos and beat 3A Andrews.

**Good Luck
Broncos!**



Varsity Football Schedule

DATE	PLACE	TIME
9/13	Grande Stadium	TBA
9/19	Home	7:30 P.M.
9/26	Home	7:30 P.M.
10/3	Open	
	District Play	
10/10	Big Lake	7:30 P.M.
10/17	Alpine	7:30 P.M.
10/24	Home	7:30 P.M.
10/31	Crane	7:30 P.M.
11/07	Home	7:30 P.M.

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Cross Country Water Valley Results



8th Grade Girls

Avery Nolen	1st	15:09
Jacinda Sanchez	5th	16:05
Kelsey Favila	6th	16:20
Clarissa Hernandez	9th	16:37
Paige Sykes	10th	16:45
Olivia Banda	14th	17:04
Jaron Falcon	18th	17:12
Kory Humphrey	20th	17:29
Emilce Hernandez	25th	17:45

Team: 1st Place



7th Grade Girls

Jaclyn Abbey	1st	14:12
Sydney Dermody	7th	16:51
Kyle Love	16th	17:58
Valeria Ortiz	20th	18:18
Maci Friess	21st	18:23
Logan Smith	23rd	18:36
Meagan Yourgalite	43rd	20:40
Crystal Lopez	53rd	21:55

Team: 1st place

Jr. High Boys (7th & 8th Grade combined)

Jesus Vasquez	1st	12:37
Luis Hernandez	19th	14:48
James Braly	52nd	16:26
Anastacio Munoz	73rd	17:37
Damon Evans	105th	19:34
Erasmus Esquivel	124th	21:46

Team: 6th Place

Varsity Girls

Kallie Humphrey	12th	14:42
Valeria Buitron	15th	14:47
Daniela Cano	19th	14:54
Chelby Ramos	23rd	15:08
Dulce Acosta	30th	15:25
Alyssa Favila	37th	15:33
Evelyn Solis	62nd	17:21
Sarah Carrillo	65th	17:38
Keeli Taylor	66th	17:40
Jessica Sanchez	67th	17:52
Amy Hernandez	69th	17:55
Chelsey Lou Campbell	71st	18:02
Steely Ingham	73rd	18:10
Delilah Agüero	74th	18:17
Senida Martinez	77th	18:36
Sara Gillit	80th	19:50

Varsity Boys

Cody Pena	18th	18:59
Jessie Guerrero	22nd	19:09
Esteban Garcia	25th	19:21
Mario Oliden	30th	19:33
Angel Aguayo	34th	19:52
Amilkar Hernandez	41st	20:33
Stefan Ortiz	78th	24:11
Tommy Gomez	79th	24:25

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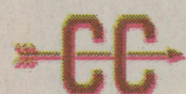
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Cross Country Schedule



9/13	ASU (HS & JH)
9/20	Sonora (HS & JH)
9/27	Ozona (JV & JH) Lubbock (Varsity)??
10/4	Alpine
10/11	Wall (HS & JH)
10/27	*District-Alpine
11/8	*Regionals-Lubbock
11/??	*State-Round Rock

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J.V. Football Schedule



DATE	PLACE	TIME
9/4	Junction	6:30 P.M.
9/11	San Angelo	6:30 P.M.
9/18	Wall	6:30 P.M.
9/25	Grape Creek	6:30 P.M.
10/2	Open	
10/9	Home	6:30 P.M.
10/16	Home	6:30 P.M.
10/23	Kermit	6:00 P.M.
10/30	Home	6:30 P.M.
11/06	Ozona	6:30 P.M.

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Junior High Football Schedule



DATE	PLACE	TIME
9/11	Christoval	5:30
9/18	Home	5/6:30
9/25	Home	5/6:30
10/2	Biglake	5/6:30
10/9	Big Lake	5/6:30
10/16	Alpine	5/6:30
10/23	Home	5/6:30
10/30	Crane	5/6:30
11/6	Home	5/6:30

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Pep Rally Schedule



9/5	3:00 Pep Rally	MS
9/12	Lunch Tailgate Party @ SHS parking lot 3:00 Pep Rally	
9/19	Homecoming Parade	
9/26	3:00 Pep Rally	MS
10/5	Open	
10/10	2:30 Pep Rally	Elem
10/17	1:00 Send Off	
10/24	3:00 Pep Rally	MS
10/31	2:00 Pep Rally	Elem
11/07	3:00 Senior Pep Rally	

MS: Middle School
will attend Pep Rally
Elem: Elementary school
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