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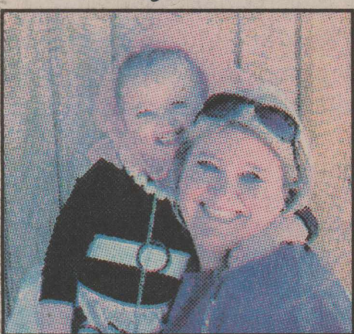
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Thursday, November 11, 2010

The deadline for the November 25 Edition of The Devil's River News will be **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19 at NOON!**

Happy Birthday Lynn



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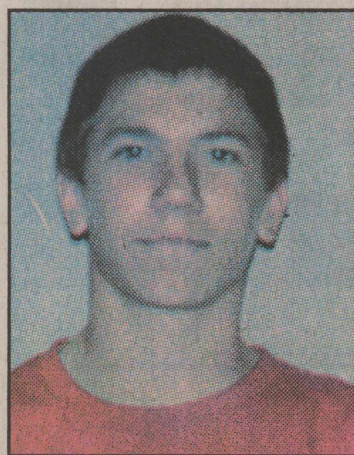
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Broncos Clinch District Championship and First Round Bye

Broncos 48 - Bluecats 20



Photo By Nancy Glasscock

Senior Austin Hampton being tackled after a long catch and run.

By Ray Glasscock

Everyone knew before the game that the Bluecats were no match for the Broncos. However, unlike the Dallas Cowboys, the Bluecats played with heart and never gave up. The Bluecats can be proud, as they know they performed to the best of their ability. For

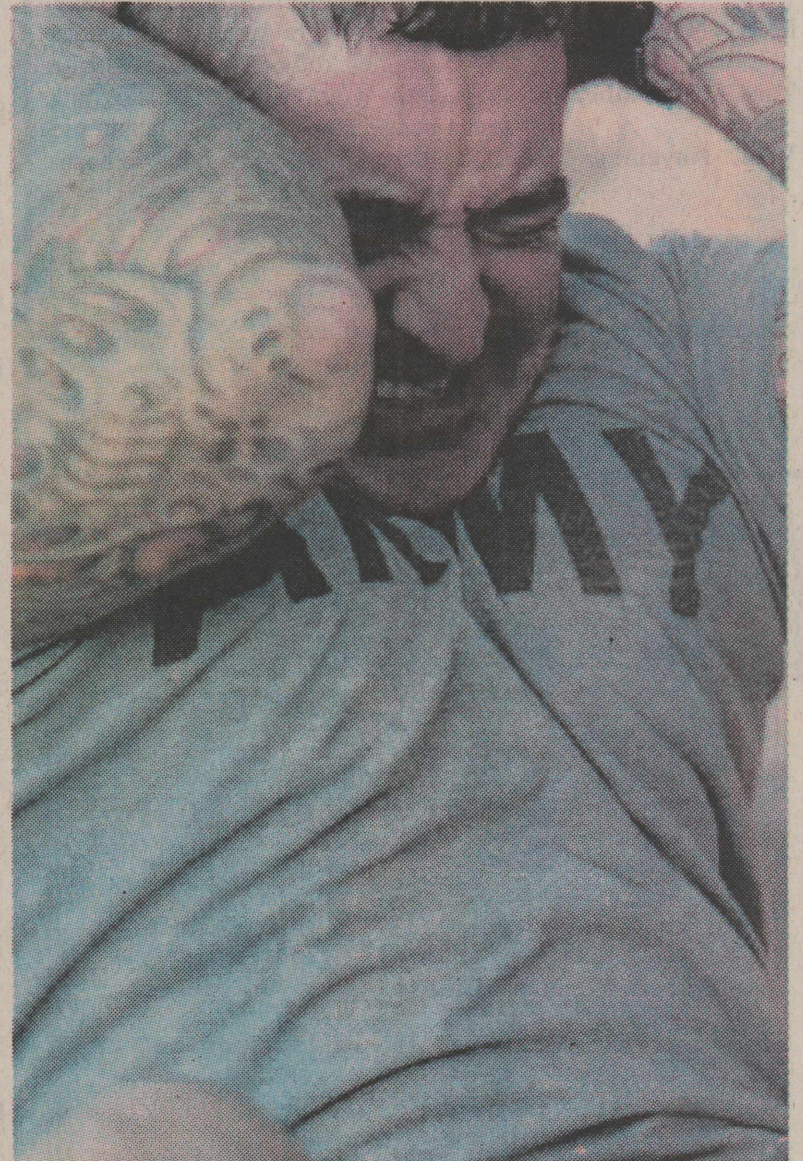
Bronco trivia buffs, this game should be remembered as a game where seven players scored seven touchdowns with none of the touchdowns being running plays!

The Broncos received the opening kickoff and used only three pass plays to move 75 yards for the first score. Ethan

Morriss completed passes to Cadesman Pope and Dallas Payne. Payne's catch and run covered 30 yards. The touchdown came on the third play as Morriss hit a leaping Pope in the end zone of the score. The touchdown play covered 25 yards. Imoni Cross kicked the PAT and the Broncos were up by seven to nothing with 11:03 on the scoreboard clock.

The Bluecats opened the game with a sweep; Kyle Patlin made the tackle after a two-yard gain. Sophomore quarterback Anthony Thomas rolled to his left and threw to Blake Hammonds who tipped the ball, and then caught it as he was falling down for a really nice catch for a Bluecat first down. After an incomplete pass, Zach Badeaux and other Broncos tackled Justin Morales on second down. Jorge Gaytan and Word Hudson combined to stop Joe Ethridge on third down forcing a punt.

The next Bronco drive did
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Sgt. 1st Class Javier Weingart, a platoon sergeant with Company B, Division Special Troops Battalion, 1st Armored Division, United States Division - Center, and a Sonora, Texas, native, completes a sit-up Oct. 18 during the Iron Soldier competition at Camp Liberty, Iraq. The competition, meant to build morale and fitness, pitted 10-Soldier teams from companies in the DSTB against one another.

Sonora Serviceman Competes In Iron Soldier Contest

BAGHDAD — Four teams of 10, representing companies within the Division Special Troops Battalion, 1st Armored Division, United States Division - Center, were pitted against one other while competing in the Iron Soldier competition Oct. 18 at Camp Liberty, Iraq.

The four companies challenged each other in a friendly clash that consisted of an Army Physical Fitness Test and a mystery task that would provide bragging rights to the winner.

With the DSTB having been deployed for more than 10 months, several soldiers said the competition helps break up the monotony that comes with an overseas deployment.

"It helps kill the time," said Sfc. Javier Weingart, a platoon sergeant with Company B, DSTB, 1st Arm. Div., and a Sonora, Texas, native. "Obviously [physical training] is good for the morale, and when you get to do it on a competitive level against other people in your organization, I think it helps foster a little bit of camaraderie."

Weingart said the friendly rivalry allowed everyone to come together and compete, and added he believed Company B would win, a prediction that proved to be true.

The teams represented Company A, Company B, 146th Signal Company and the 501st Military Police Company. Competitors

ranged from private first class to sergeant major.

The event began at 6 a.m. with push-ups and trash talk. Soldiers circled around the competitors doing the push-ups, urging their own soldiers on, while playfully harassing the other competitors in the heat of the event.

The Iron Soldier competition brings companies closer, and that will help soldiers complete their job near the end of a deployment, said Master Sgt. Joseph Bascio, the battalion operations noncommissioned officer-in-charge with DSTB, 1st Arm. Div., and a Denver native.

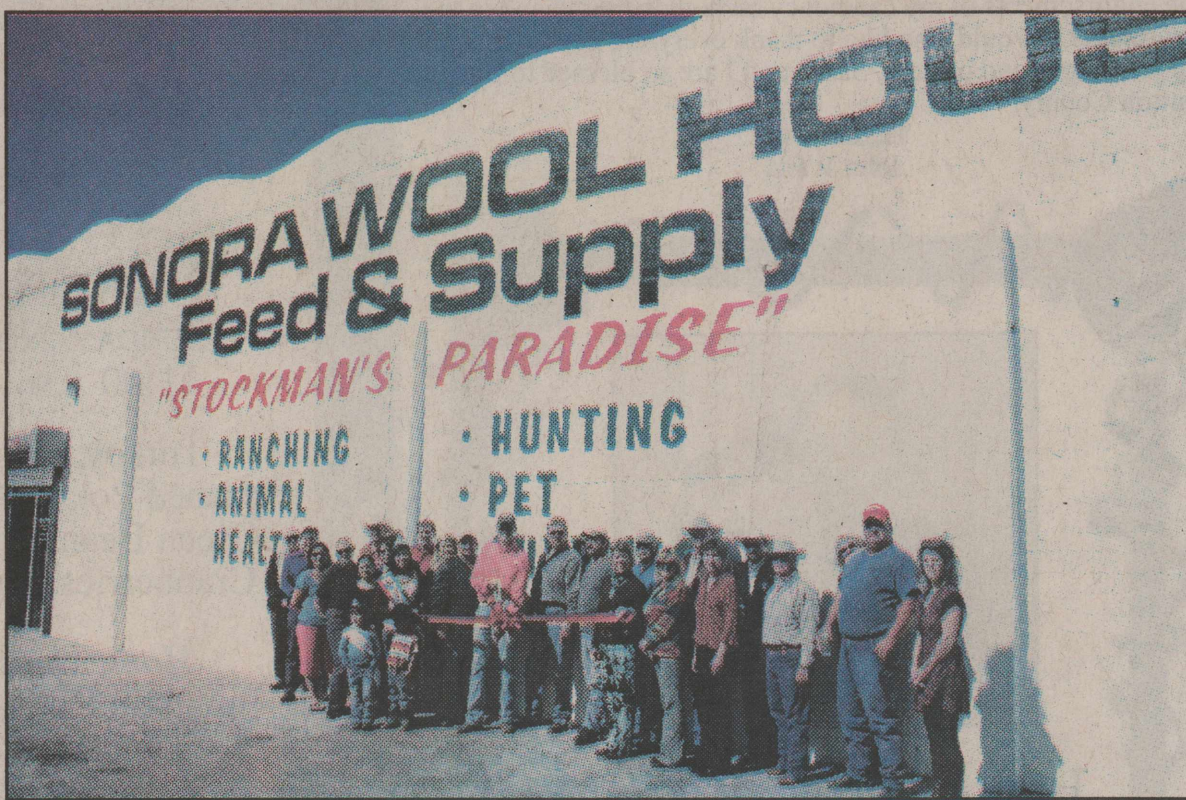
Teams continued to cheer for one another as the battle for the best company moved onto sit-ups and a 2-mile run.

The last event required the teams to work together in a relay race by passing a 40-pound tire amongst each other. The first soldier had it the roughest, by having to run all the way to the top of Signal Hill and then back down, while the rest of the 9-man team ran halfway up the hill—still a demanding task.

"I was first guy and it was intense," said Spc. Michael Zeiler, an intelligence analyst with Company A, DSTB, and a Mare Island, Fla., native. "[It's] certainly a lot harder than it looks and I realized that within the first 25 meters,

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Sonora Wool House Feed & Supply: A Grand Opening With Grand Weather



The Sonora Wool House Feed & Supply Celebrated their grand opening with perfect weather and a great attendance Monday, November 8, 2010.

BRONCO CROSS COUNTRY: CHAVEZ ADVANCES TO STATE

By Coach Weston

Seniors Dulce Acosta and Kallie Humphrey lined up for their final high school cross country race at the Regional meet in Lubbock. Both girls held hands as they said their prayer and by the time they were finished, they both had tears in their eyes. They knew what was at stake, and they knew they would have to fight hard to achieve the goals they had set for themselves.

They both ran hard fought races but came up short of qualifying for state, which is what they had their heart set on. Dulce, who was the district champion with a 12:28 struggled to find her pace and ended the regional meet with a time of 13:03 and a 32nd

place finish. It was still the fastest she has ever ran at this regional course, which is one of the most challenging one we have competed on all season. Kallie started off hard but was unable to control her asthma during the second part of the race. She finished in 83rd with a time of 13:56. There were 177 competitors in the race. The season didn't end the way these two girls had hoped for, but they should both be very proud of the success that they experienced over the entire year. The Lady Broncos will miss these two girls next year and so will I. They have come so far and accomplished so much!

The boys, who qualified for

regionals as a team, experienced some bitter sweet results as well. They went into the race without one of their top runners, but knew that if they all ran hard they would still have a shot at advancing to state. Out of the 24 teams that competed, the Broncos finished 4th, one place away from being in the top 3 and qualifying for state. The top 4 runners all ran their fastest times ever! Robert Chavez finished in 3rd place individually, qualifying him for state as an individual. He ran a 16:08, almost a minute faster than his 1st place finish at district. Esteban Garcia

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Senior Center Activities

Thurs. November 11 - Veteran's Day - Center Closed
Happy Birthday *Lupe Medina*
Vallree Draper

Fri. November 12 - Happy Birthday *Charles Howard*
JC Surber

Mon. November 15 - Bingo

Tues. November 16 - Exercise video

Wed. November 17 - Van to San Angelo

Senior Center Menu

Thur. November 11 - Veteran's Day - Center Closed

Fri. November 12 - Taco salad w/cheese, lettuce, tomato pinto beans, Spanish rice, chocolate cake

Mon. November 15 - Steak fingers w/gravy, mashed potatoes mixed veggies, rolls, fruit cocktail, milk

Tues. November 16 - Pork chops w/gravy, baked potato, milk green beans, coleslaw, roll, coconut pie

Wed. November 17 - Fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans roll, apple cake, 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 \$2.00; \$5.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).

Letter to the Editor

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I would like to thank members of the Sonora City Council for considering my request, and implementing a plan, to make Halloween safer for trick-or-treaters on 2nd Street this year. After a meeting with City Manager Judy Miller and Chief of Police Tim Jarratt, we agreed that making the 500 block of 2nd Street into a one way only street during the hours of 6pm to 9pm on Halloween, would be the best plan. This would help to insure less traffic in an area that typically sees around 300 children, in addition to the adults who accompany them. At the same time, it would allow access to emergency vehicles going to and from the hospital nearby. Also, it would be requested to post a 5 mph speed limit. The request was presented to the council by the city manager at its meeting on Oct. 18, and approved.

On Halloween night, I heard many favorable comments from residents of the area as well as from families who had come to trick-or-treat. The amount of vehicle traffic was visibly reduced on a night when I counted about 320 children at my door. As a long-time resident of 2nd Street, I am pleased to see our city government looking out for the children of our community.

Sincerely,
Kathy Hardgrave

To the Editor:

Occasionally I will hear something and think to myself, "That deserves a letter to the editor." Well, I heard something the other day that made me think the same thing, and actually made me decide to write this letter.

You know, it really appalls me that we can hang garage sale signs on every street corner in Sonora, but we can't hang streamers on street signs SUPPORTING OUR BRONCOS, because it defaces state property! For as long as I can remember, EVERY town or city that you drive through has signs, banners, streamers, etc. hanging EVERYWHERE supporting their team. At least the streamers are tied on and usually remain until someone takes them off. What happens to the garage sale signs?? They eventually blow off and litter the streets of Sonora. What, do you only support the Broncos when it's convenient for you and you are making money off of it? Either be a supporter or not! If not, keep it to yourself as ALL of our kids need ALL of our support!

Tami Fitzgerald

Thank You Notes

I would like to thank everyone who supported and voted for me on this election. Thank you for all the advice and well wishes. It was no doubt a learning experience. I truly believe that competition is good for everyone and encourage others to run in the future. Again thank you and God Bless!

Sincerely,
Juanita Gomez

Thank you to the voters of Precinct Two for Re-Electing me as your county commissioner. I am very appreciative of your continued vote of confidence. I enjoyed visiting and seeing you. Thank you to Lee Bloodworth and Glenn Fisher for the endorsements of my candidacy on both the radio and in the newspaper. I would also like to thank everyone that let me put up yard signs and posters, Sarah and I are so blessed to live in Sutton County.

Thank you,
John Wade

Obituary

Esperansa P. Samaniego

Esperansa P. Samaniego left this earth on November 3, 2010. She was born April 9, 1930 to Candelario and Maria G. Paredes.

Esperansa was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Lionel Samaniego; brother, Candelario Paredes, Jr.; sisters, Oralia Cervantez and Maria Leija; grandsons, Jimmito and Jerry Levario; and daughter-in-law, Elbe Samaniego.

She is survived by her children, Maggie Levario, Ruben Samaniego, and Juan Samaniego, of Sonora, Maria Samaniego of Oklahoma, and Lino Samaniego of Midland; brother, Manuel Paredes of Sonora; sister, Dora Paredes of Midland. She was also the grandmother to 16 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, November 6, 2010. Pallbearers were Ruben Samaniego, Hilario Leija, Mark Samaniego, John Samaniego, Manuel Paredes and Jerry Lopez.

Thank You Notes

We would like to thank everyone that sent food, flowers, cards and for their prayers. To Amanda Garza, thank you for helping us with the rosary. We would also like to thank the staff from the Eldorado Nursing Home. We would also like to thank Patsy Samaniego and the choir for singing in church for us.

Thank You & God Bless You All,
From the Families of
Espy Samaniego, Manuel Paredes and Dora Paredes

The family of Petra Gonzalez wishes to thank everyone who attended her 94th birthday dinner celebration on August 21, 2010. Your gifts and many card were greatly appreciated, but most of all your presence. To all family and friends, thank you again. Petra has 3 children, 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Again Many Thanks,
Mary, "T" and Frances

Thank You Bronco Nation

There are not words to express our heartfelt emotions of joy and gratitude for the welcome you gave your ex-coach Jerry Hopkins. Tears of joy stream down our faces every time we think about the response given by the coaches, players and fans.

David Sine, Eddie Favila and the rest of the Sonora coaching staff, your actions speak volumes of your integrity and class. Sonora, you are fortunate to have these men coaching your kids. Sonora players, you have a special place in the hearts of the Hopkins family. It puts a smile on our face every time we think about you shaking Coach Hopkins hand. A special thanks also to Misty Lara Bush, for taking time out of your Friday night to assist Coach Hopkins. Sonora, we love you and the entire Bronco Nation. Go Big Red!

Coach Jerry Hopkins and Jackie
Jeffrey and Ronda Stuart

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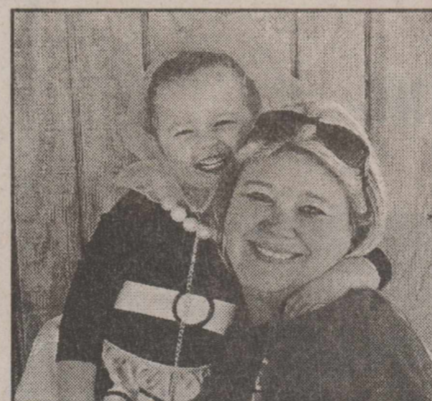
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Happy Birthday, Lynn!



First United Methodist Church

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Ray Wells, Pastor

Sunday	Tuesday
9:45 Sunday School	12:00 Lion's Club
10:55 Worship	
<i>Nursery available from 9:30 - 12:30</i>	

Wednesday

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Lemon Pie, Pecan Pie,
Blueberry Jell-O,
Fruit Salad

Happy Birthday!

November 11
Jennifer Ivy, Kylie Johnson, Jessica Hines, Sara De la Garza, Jesse Perez, Crystal Guerra, Lorena Reyes

November 12
J.C. Surber, Braden Casal, Bee Castaneda, Clay Friess, Callaway Hall, Charles Howard

November 13
Alex Galindo, Brant Myers, James Edmondson, Steve Thorp, Jessica Chavarria, Myra Trevino, Lynn Wipff, Janice Sadler, Larry Don Luckie, Erica Kerbow Morris, E.K. Hernandez, Ashley Doran

November 14
Trevlin Strong, Karina Trevino, Cameron Cox, Armie Sanchez

November 15
Tyron Fields, Kim Marshall, Miguel Vaquera, Tammy Gentry, Jim Kay, Pauline Thompson, Jimmie O'Brien, Jenna Jackson

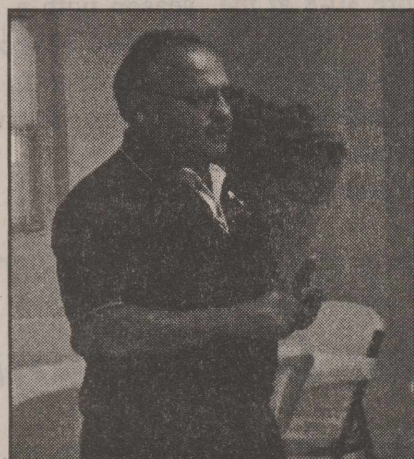
November 16
Victor Garcia, Josh Payton, Susan Floyd, Lynn Barber, Lisa Heap, Trey Preston

November 17
Desirae Boldt, Jimmy Holman, Jenny Sue Trainer, Bailey Kinney, Alfredo Gonzalez, Cindy Brown, Diane Reiner, Mickey Jackson



7th grade-Edgar Hernandez, 8th grade-Kaitlyn Gibbens, 6th grade-Brittany Covarrubiaz

Lions Roar



Pictured is Mr. Teno Navarro, District representative of the Concho Valley Council of Boy Scouts

With a very successful annual auction behind us our plate continues to fill up with more opportunities to excel. Last meeting was our monthly celebratory Birthday and Anniversary function where we recognized our members and their families. We overlooked the Birthday of our US Marine Corps this month and the 100th Birthday of the Boy Scouts of America this year. Happy Birthday Marines and Happy Anniversary Boy Scouts.

Speaking of Boy Scouts, your Lions Club has been the organizing sponsor of Sonora Scouts for over 75 years and remains so today. This is the time of year that our responsibilities to the Scouting Program are reviewed prior to Charter renewal. We were visited by Mr. Teno Navarro, District representative of the Concho Valley Council of Boy Scouts to begin the renewal process. The review is expected to be completed by December 1, 2010.

The Lions will provide pizza for supper to kick off the "Conference on Bullying" sponsored by SISD and our Middle School. The pizza and drinks are at 5pm at the High School with the conference following on Tuesday November 9, 2010.

The Game Dinner will take place at 6 pm on Saturday, November 13. Your Lions Club will have the honor of serving you at this Gala Affair. Get your raffle tickets early and come join us at this wonderful affair and get a taste of "Sutton County hospitality".

Lion Coach Sine gave us a rundown on all the possible happenings on the road to the State Football Championship. Well, they have been straightened out with a lopsided victory over Coleman by the Mighty Broncos and wins by Ozona and San Saba. Based on the rules the Broncos are the District Champs and will have a bye this week as the playoffs begin. Gas up your cars and pick ups, we will be headed east and south to begin the playoff campaign. Who cares where, we're going wherever, to support our Broncos! A hearty thanks to Coach David Sine and his wonderful staff for the professional way they prepared our student-athletes for this grueling campaign. Ya'll have made Sonora proud and continue to represent this community with distinction.

Go Broncos and Shop Sonora!

Chamber Chatter

By: Donna Garrett

Saturday, November 6, 2010 Viva Sonora and the Sonora Chamber of Commerce hosted the 3rd Annual Veteran's Reunion at Liberty Park. Members of the Cub Scout Pack 19 presented the colors, followed by 2010 Miss Cinco de Mayo, Adriana Faz singing the National Anthem. Juanita Gomez introduced guest speaker and veteran Dr. Kristy Edwards, who spoke on the history of Veteran's Day. We would like to thank everyone who participated and helped put on this event. The Sonora Chamber of Commerce will be closed in honor of Veteran's Day on Thursday, November 11th.

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918 an armistice between Germany and the Allied nations came into effect. On November 11, 1919, Armistice Day was commemorated for the first time. In 1919, President Wilson proclaimed the day should be "filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory". There were plans for parades, public meetings and a brief suspension of business activities at 11am.

In 1926, the United States Congress officially recognized the end of World War I

and declared that the anniversary of the armistice should be commemorated with prayer and thanksgiving. The Congress also requested that the president should "issue a proclamation calling upon the officials to display the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on November 11 and inviting the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies of friendly relations with all other peoples."

An Act (52 Stat. 351; 5 U. S. Code, Sec. 87a) was approved on May 13, 1938, which made November 11 in each year a legal holiday, known as Armistice Day. This day was originally intended to honor veterans of World War I. A few years later, World War II required the largest mobilization of service men in the history of the United States and the American forces fought in Korea. In 1954, the veterans' service organizations urged Congress to change the word "Armistice" to "Veterans". Congress approved this change and on June 1, 1954, November 11 became a day to honor all American veterans, wherever and whenever they had served.

In 1968 the Uniforms Holi-

day Bill (Public Law 90-363 (82 Stat. 250)) made an attempt to move Veterans Day to the fourth Monday of October. The bill took effect in 1971. However, this caused a lot of confusion as many states disagreed with this decision and continued to hold Veterans Day activities on November 11. In 1975, President Gerald R. Ford signed Public Law 94-97 (89 Stat. 479), which stated that Veterans Day would again be observed on November 11 from 1978 onwards. Veterans Day is still observed on November 11.

The Sonora Chamber of Commerce hosted a Grand Opening on Monday, November 8th at the Sonora Wool House Feed and Supply. If you are not currently a member of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce and would like to join, please contact us at the office at 328-387-2880 or email soncoe@sonoratr.com, or find us on the web at www.sonoratr-chamber.com or on

facebook.com. All new businesses receive a 6 month free membership and have the option of a grand opening with a ribbon cutting and their photo in the Devil's River News; they are also listed on our website. If you have an event and would like the chamber to participate, please call and we would be happy to assist.

Community Calendar

November 13 - Sutton County Game Dinner 6:00 p.m. Sutton County Civic Center KSB Trash-Off - 9:00 a.m. Beginning at the Methodist Church Parking Lot

November 25 & 26 - Thanksgiving - Chamber Office Closed

December 3 - The More the Merrier 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Sutton County Civic Center

December 10 - The Litter Force will be at the Sonora Schools

December 24 - Christmas Eve - Chamber Office Closed

December 25 - Christmas Day

Continued from front page: Cross Country

was 24rd with a time of 17:41, which is a personal record for this course by over 20 seconds. Ricardo Regino was probably the most improved runner on the team finishing in 31st with an improved time of 17:50. Jesse Guerrero was 39th with an 18:01. Marcos Quiros finished in 19:01 in 77th place and Luis Hernandez was 87th with a time of 19:12. Stefan Ortiz filled in and ran a great race finishing in 124th place with a time of

20:19.

The Broncos still have a lot to look forward to in the future, considering they had 4 sophomores and 2 juniors on this year's varsity team. Esteban Garcia and Jesse Guerrero both ended their high school cross country careers on a high note and will be missed next year. Robert Chavez, a junior, will run at the state meet Saturday, November 13 at Old Settlers Park in Round Rock at 1:40 pm.

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2011 Little Mr. & Miss Cinco de Mayo: Viva Sonora is accepting registration for 2011 LITTLE MR. & MISS CINCO DE MAYO. To register or for more information, please contact Jo Ann Hernandez at The Bank & Trust.

2011 Mrs. Cinco de Mayo: Viva Sonora is also looking for a 2011 MRS. CINCO DE MAYO. The winner will receive a one night two day weekend getaway for two. For more information, please contact Jo Ann Hernandez & Michelle Faz at The Bank & Trust.

Sonora Head Start is accepting applications Monday-Friday from 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM or by appointment. Registering 3 & 4 year olds. 3 openings are available. FMI contact Ed Carrasco at 325-387-6132 or Ofelia Barron at 325-944-9666.

Farmer's Market every Thursday @ 4:00 p.m. next to Ol' Sonora Trading Co.

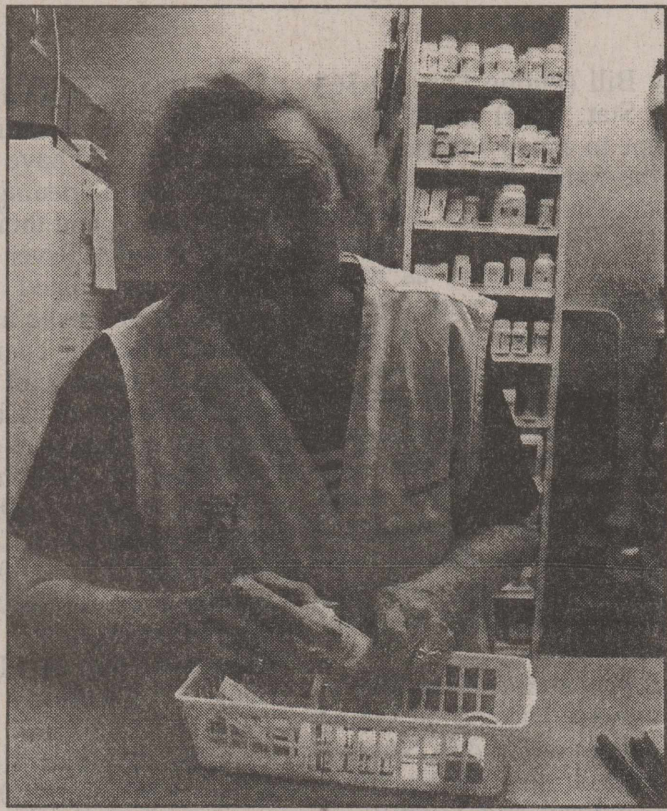
The Primary Purpose Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at the St. John's Episcopal Church, 404 NE Poplar. FMI call 325-387-9765 or 325-206-1311.

Rent the Depot or Icehouse Ranch Museum for your special party or event. Call 325-387-5084 Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

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Mayon Neel Celebrates Retirement



Mayon Neel celebrated her retirement this past Saturday after 66 years of dedicated service as a pharmacist.

8TH GRADE DISTRICT CHAMPS!!!!!!

By Coach Valdez

The 8th grade Colts traveled to Coleman Thursday November 4th to clinch the District title. The Coleman Bluecats received the ball 1st and went 3 and out. The Colts showed the athleticism of their team by scoring in 5 plays and handing the ball off to 4 different players, Elijah Cross for 45 yards, Brett Castillo for 22 yards, Andres Acevedo touchdown run and Sid Anderson two point conversion. This gave the Colts an 8-0 lead. On the kickoff the Pedro Campa recovered a BlueCat fumble return.

On 1st and 10 ball on the 48 yardline Hunter Hughes throws a screen pass to Elijah Cross and scores from 48 yards out. Brett Castillo scores PAT on double lead. The score

now 16-0 Colts. The Blue Cats put together a small drive until Ethan Patlan has a QB sack, Elijah Cross, Sid Anderson and Justin Reeves make a tackle for losses. The Blue Cats fumble and the Colts take over. The Colts throw an interception and the Blue Cats march down to score and making the two point conversion. This made the score 16-8.

Louie Castro runs for 40 yards on the kick return setting up the next touchdown from the 45 yard line. The offensive line consisting of Pedro Campa, Hector Ortiz, Ethan Patlan, Johnathan

Salazar and Lionel Deleon cut their alignment down and mashed the Blue Cat defensive line to allow Elijah Cross score from 45 yds out. PAT no good. This leaves the score 22-8. The Blue Cats take over and try a pass on their first down but, Gus Barrera intercepts the pass. Brett Castillo takes the next toss from Hunter Hughes and after breaking a few tackles scores from 45 yds out. PAT pass good to Andres Acevedo. This left the score 30-8 at the half.

The Blue Cats take a few plays on offense until Micheal Bell and Brian Garcia force a fumble. Elijah Cross runs for

47 yards to the 2 yard but, brought back to the 15 yard-line because of a penalty. Hunter Hughes scores on an option 15 yards out. PAT good by Brett Castillo. This left the score 38-8. The Blue Cats fumble the return. Santi Garza takes the toss from Louie Castro and scores from 35 yards out. Louie Castro runs for 3yds on PAT. The score to end the game was 46-8 Colts.

The Colts finish the season with a 7-2 record and 5-0 district record. The Colts would like to thank all the Colts fans for supporting them all year.

Wasps Could Add Unwanted Thrill To Early-Season Deer Hunts

SAN ANGELO – A Texas AgriLife Extension Service wildlife specialist said hunters entering their blinds for the opening day of deer season may want to do so armed only with a flashlight.

“Climbing a ladder in the dark and crawling into a cramped box blind with your .270 slung over your shoulder is ‘not’ a good time to discover that wasps are sharing your blind,” said Dr. Dale Rollins of San Angelo.

“Every so often in late fall we have a real plague of wasps; this year it coincided with Halloween. With no killing frost in sight, and deer season opening this Saturday, it’s a good time to talk safety in the deer stand.

“Always check out the confines and vicinity of your blind, preferably before a pre-dawn entrance on Saturday,” he said. “Wasps, spiders and bees often take up residence in the blinds and can pose problems, especially for those allergic to such bites. Rattlesnakes are still active so be sure and ap-

proach your blind with both eyes open to the presence of snakes.”

Dr. Chris Sansone, associate department head and AgriLife Extension program leader for entomology also stationed at San Angelo, said the abundant rains much of West Texas had last summer were just right for a wasp population boom.

“As hot and dry as our summer ended, it’s hard to remember the excellent moisture we received in July,” Sansone said. “Wasps prey on other insects such as caterpillars, flies and beetle larvae, and we had plenty of all those this season thanks to those timely rains. The wasps are now searching for places to overwinter and a deer blind with a loose-fitting door or window can be just the rustic country cabin they’re seeking.”

Sansone said the yellow wasps with black stripes seen most often in West Texas are really “paper wasps,” not yel-

low jackets as they are often called.

“True yellow jackets belong to the genus Vespula,” he said. “They often build huge nests underground or inside walls. Paper wasps build modest-sized lightweight paper nests usually suspended by a single filament from the eaves of houses and elsewhere. They belong to the genus Polistes.”

Sansone added that honey bees have done well in West Texas this year too, so hunters need to consider that their blinds may have been converted to jumbo-sized beehives since last season as well.

“Just remember that our insect friends may be in the blind itself, underneath it or in the walls,” Rollins said. “And the report of one’s deer rifle could really cause an unwelcome ‘buzz’ given the unseasonably warm temperatures we’ve had lately.”

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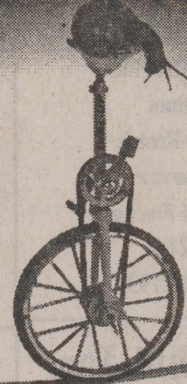
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Prescribed Burns May Need To Include Both Summer And Winter Fires

Rangeland Issues to be Addressed at Sonora Rangeland Clinic

By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Agricultural Extension Agent



Rangelands have issues. Whether you own, lease, or operate on rangeland, you will be confronted with issues to manage. It may be brush encroachment, land reclamation or dealing with pests such as predators or Africanized bees. But if you make your living on rangeland, there are some details to consider. To that effect, Sutton, Schleicher, and Crockett counties will offer a Texas Rangeland Clinic to be held on November 18 at the Sutton County Civic Center. A wide array of topics will be addressed. The morning presentations are as follows: Africanized Bee Preparedness for Brush Operators- Dr. Chris Sansone, Extension Entomologist; Results of Extension Herbicide Trials- Dr. Bob Lyons, Extension Range Specialist; Pesticide Laws and Regulations- Kyle Eckhart, Texas Department of Agriculture; and Oilfield Site Reclamation- Joe Pe-

terson, UT Lands Office. Following a catered lunch, the program resumes with a couple of demonstrations. These will include Herbicide Application Techniques & Calibration- Dr. Bob Lyons; and Designing Feral Swine Traps, Baits and Control Options- John Dorsett, Texas Wildlife Damage Management System. The event offers 5 continuing education units (C.E.U.s) for those with a pesticide applicator license. These will be in the Integrated Pest Management (IPM), Laws & Regulations, Drift Minimization, and General categories. Registration cost is \$10 by November 15th and \$15 thereafter. The fee will cover the cost of the meal. License registration is at 8:30, with the program starting at 9 a.m. Please call the Sutton County Extension Office at 325-387-3101 to register or for more information.

VERNON - To the untrained eye, grass is grass. But for the nutrition and palates of wildlife and cattle, the grass is as different as roast beef and green beans or potato chips and dip are to humans, according to a Texas AgriLife Research scientist.

Sometimes it takes fire to set the best plate, or pasture, for the animals utilizing the grass, said Dr. Jim Ansley, AgriLife Research range ecologist. Landowners must know whether to "barbecue" or "bake" or use a combination to manage the grasses.

Ansley has spent 20 years conducting research on the effects of fire on grasses and woody plant species. The latest results of his study provide some of the first long-term data showing a possible benefit of mixing prescribed fire in different seasons.

He said because of mesquite invasion and overgrazing, most grasslands once dominated by warm-season midgrasses have degraded to cool-season midgrasses (mainly Texas wintergrass) and warm-season shortgrasses (mainly buffalograss).

Ansley said historical fire regimes likely included a mixture of summer and winter season fires and this may have been important for the maintenance of the perennial midgrasses in these ecosystems.

His study shows how alternate-season fire treatment in a prescribed burning management plan can restore warm-

season midgrass cover and enhance overall herbaceous production and diversity.

Warm-season midgrasses are more productive and can increase livestock carrying capacity in a pasture, he said. Grasses such as sideoats grama, vine mesquite and Texas cupgrass are palatable warm-season midgrasses.

"Fire treatments are designed to reduce mesquite and other brush canopies and hopefully restore grasslands toward more of a warm-season midgrass dominance," Ansley said.

He has determined that winter-season fires reduced mesquite temporarily but do not shift cool-season midgrass dominance to warm-season midgrass dominance.

Treatments with a severe summer fire combined with more moderate winter fire a few years later were able to do that. However, Ansley said, a combination of two severe summer fires "overshifted the grass composition toward warm-season shortgrass dominance as opposed to warm-season midgrass dominance. It improved palatability, but not production."

Ansley's research was conducted on a 300-acre fenced enclosure south of Vernon. Livestock grazing was excluded during the study period in order to identify effects of fire season alone on post-fire changes in grass community composition, he said.

Ansley's tests compared the results of a no-fire control, three winter fires in five years, two summer fires in three years, and alternate season fires with one summer fire between two winter fires. Grass composition was measured for 10 years after all fires were stopped.

The original purpose of the treatments was to determine if a concentrated series of repeated fires in different seasons could increase mesquite mortality and restore grass production, he said. All of the treatments topkilled most of the mesquite, but did not kill many plants outright and they resprouted, Ansley said. However, there were remarkable differences in how the grass community and the three perennial grass functional groups responded to the treatments.

The alternate-season fire treatment was the only treatment that increased warm-season midgrass cover, he said. This treatment was also most effective at increasing grass diversity by generating a better balance in basal cover among the three perennial grass functional groups.

The repeated summer fire treatment increased warm-season shortgrass cover, but did not increase warm-season midgrasses, Ansley said. Grasses in the repeated winter-fire treatment stayed mainly as Texas wintergrass.

Current commercial livestock grazing operations in the High Plains and Rolling Plains that utilize prescribed fire as a management tool typically burn every 10-15 years, he said. Grass production and precipitation are not sufficient to both

maintain livestock grazing and burn annually or biennially as is found in the tall-grass prairie regions of eastern Kansas.

The frequency of fire treatments in Ansley's study would not be possible in a commercial operation in Texas, how-

ever, he says the study shows that a combination of the winter and summer fires may be necessary to bring a balance of grasses back to the pastures

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I would like to invite the hunters to visit downtown and under cover some of the special treasures for Christmas in historical downtown. Welcoming the hunters to Sonora with a Hillbilly Cookin Mountaineer Style Recipe this week.

Buttered Turnips

Here's something that goes fine with game dishes!

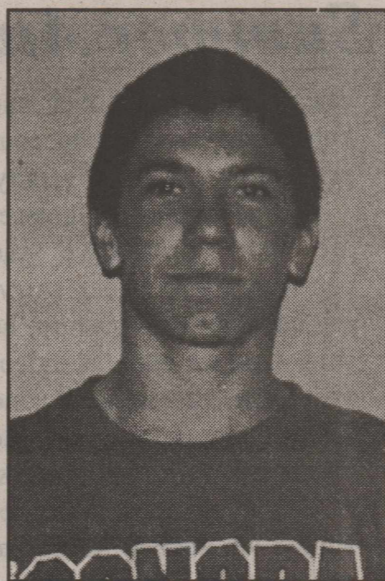
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High School Students of the Week



Cody is the son of Tami and Wade Fitzgerald. His favorite teacher is Coach Payne and Theater is his favorite class. He likes Deer Hunting, Mud-ding, Football, and dislikes English and small cars. He participates in FFA and is also part of the football team. Cody moved from Mertzon, Texas his 8th grade year, so this is Cody's first year at Sonora High. He says his favorite thing about Sonora High so far is meeting new people and being able to hang out with Ethan Morris and Word Hudson. Cody plans on going to college at Texas Tech and major in Diesel Mechanics, but if things don't work out he plans on opening his own Welding Shop.



Junior Miriam Ortiz is the daughter of Teresa and Fincio Ortiz. Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Martin and her favorite class is Algebra 2. She likes to sing and dislikes history. She moved from Allendes, Coahuila and has lived in Sonora for the past three months. Miriam says her favorite thing about Sonora High is the Pep Rallies. She plans to further her education after graduation.

St. Ann Catholic Church Holds Fall Festival

On Sunday, October 24, St. Ann Catholic Church of Sonora celebrated "Bountiful Blessings," a fall festival with a mass, meal and activities for the family. A delicious meal of barbecued brisket and home-made sausage, with all the trimmings, was served to a large crowd indoors at the Civic Center. A cake walk, country store, plant booth and silent auction were also held indoors, with a variety of games and activities taking place in the beautiful fall weather outside. Besides members of the parish, many friends, family members and neighbors from Sonora and area towns joined in the day of fun and fellowship.

Three young ladies from the parish competed for the title of Festival Queen by selling raffle tickets. On Sunday afternoon, Christina Rodriguez was crowned queen. April Castillo came in second place, and Ana-Lesa Samaniego placed third.

The raffle drawing was the much-anticipated ending to the day's activities, with a large crowd present to hear the results. Winners of the three quilts were Laverne Schniers of Wall; Luther Creek, Sonora; and Turney Friess, also of Sonora. The remaining prizes were Visa gift cards. The five winners of \$50 gift cards were Irene Friess, Sonora; Jimmy Cahill, Sonora; Tomasa Sanchez, Sonora; Robert Daniel, Ozona; and Jazmin Ramos, Sonora. Winning \$100 gift cards were Patricio Moreno, Sonora; Alyssa Valdez, Ozona; Mark Floyd, San Angelo; Manuel Perez, Ozona; and Daryl Schniers, Wall. The \$250 gift card winner was R. Ledet of Louisiana; \$500-Minnie Love, Sonora; \$1,000 -Maggie Mesa, Sonora; \$1,500Kathy Hardgrave, Sonora; and winning the \$3,000 Visa gift card was Elvia Garza, of Sonora.

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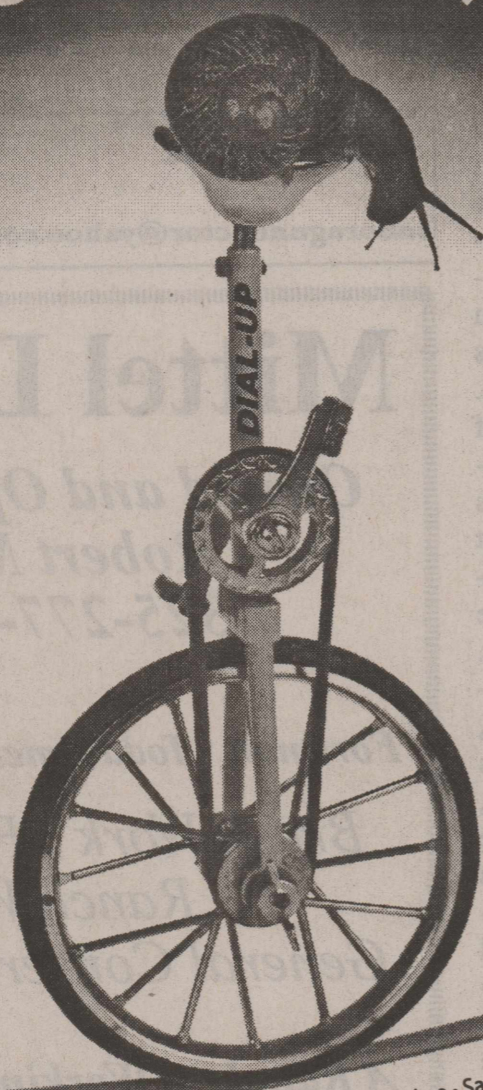
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not go as expected as it featured two incomplete passes and an interception by Thomas at the Bluecat 37-yard line. Zach Badeaux and Cross logged tackles and a quarterback pressure by Patlin forced Thomas to throw it away on third down. The Bluecats punted again.

Pope opened the drive with a reception for a first down. Three plays later, he missed the catch. The Bluecats were flagged for pass interference resulting in a Bronco first down. Morriss ran to his left for a 28-yard gain to the Bluecat 23-yard line. The Bluecat defense stepped up and forced a Bronco turnover on downs.

The Bronco defense responded with an excellent effort. Gaytan stopped the first down run, Cross just missed an interception, and blitzing Badeaux tackled Ethridge for a seven-yard loss. Once again the Bluecats punted. Gaytan almost blocked the punt causing a short punt giving the Broncos excellent field position at the Bluecat 45-yard line.

After runs by Badeaux and Hudson gained two first downs, the Bluecats became the first team all season to sack Morriss. After the sack, Morriss handed off to Cross. Cross lateraled to Edward Garza who then threw a pass to Morriss. Morriss easily ran for a 22-yard touchdown reception. The PAT kick was wide left, and the Broncos led 13 to 0 with 10:32 left in the first half.

Senior AJ Ozuna continued his aggressive special teams play with the tackle on the kickoff. Sam Powers logged a tackle for a loss on first down. On second down, Gaytan tackled Thompson for another loss. Gaytan and Powers combined to stop the Bluecats short of the first down on their third down run. Gaytan then broke through to block the Bluecat punt. Jorge Villaneuva picked up the football and returned it 23 yards for his first varsity touchdown. Morriss threw to tight end Caleb Shirtum for the two-point conversion, and the Broncos upped their lead to 21 to 0 with 8:00 left in the first half.

Dustin Crittendon made the tackle on the kickoff return. The Bronco defense once again stopped the Bluecats and they punted. Cross fielded the punt at the 32-yard line and returned it 68 yards for a touchdown. It appeared that he was going to be tackled near the Bluecat 20 yard line as two Bluecats closed on him. Cross ran right through their arms as he continued into the end zone. Cross added the PAT kick and the score stood at 28 to 0 with 5:50 left in the first half.

Patlin smashed the first down runner for a loss, Powers got the next ball carrier, and Payne logged on open field tackle after a completed pass to force another Bluecat punt.

On first down, Morriss threw to Cross who gained 18 yards to the Bluecat 43-yard line. Austin Hampton caught the next Morriss pass for an eight-yard gain. Morriss faked a handoff to Badeaux and rolled to his left. He threw deep to Hudson for a 31-yard touchdown. Cross kicked the PAT, and the Broncos lead was 35 to 0 with 3:00 left in the first half.

Dylan Hankins returned the kickoff to their 37-yard line for the Bluecats best starting field position. Things finally went the Bluecats way. Thomas threw deep and Colt Jamison made an ESPN highlight catch at the Broncos 29-yard line. Taking a play from the Ozona Lions play-book, Reid Needham scored on a throw back screen pass. They tried for two but their pass was incomplete. The score with 11 seconds left in the half was 35 to 6 in favor

of the Broncos.

Garza took the kickoff, and it appeared that he might be able to take it all the way as he returned it 58 yards to the Bluecat 34 yard line. Badeaux caught a pass from Morriss and a shoestring tackle just prevented another Bronco touchdown. The half ended with the score 35 to 6 in favor of Sonora.

The Bluecats started on their 30-yard line after fair catching the second half kickoff. On their first play, Justin Morales got outside on the off tackle dive and gained 20 yards before Payne brought him down. On second down, Bryce Smith and Powers stopped the runner after a two-yard gain. On third down, Cross intercepted and returned it 12 yards to the Bronco 46-yard line.

On first down, Morriss threw a short swing pass to Garza who ran for an eight-yard gain to the Bluecat 46-yard line. After an incomplete pass, Morriss was tackled for a loss for the first time all season. Needing a first down, Morriss threw to Hudson who gained 15 yards to the Bluecat 25-yard line. Then Morriss threw deep for Hudson. The video shows obvious pass interference by the Bluecats, but the official didn't call it. So, Badeaux caught the next pass from Morriss, cut against the flow, and sped the 25 yards for the touchdown. After Cross kicked the PAT, the scoreboard showed 42 points for the Broncos and six for the hometown Bluecats with 7:16 left in the third quarter.

Hankins fielded Gaytan's kickoff and made to the Bluecat 45-yard line for good field position. Smith helped with the next two tackles along with Eric Santana on the second. Under a heavy rush, Thomas had to throw it away setting up another Bluecat punt. This time the Bluecat center centered the ball to the up back who handed it to Morales who stayed bent over hoping that no one would know who had the ball. I have seen this play used against the Broncos twice. In 1965, Eldorado tried it and Carl Teaff and Mike Wuest sniffed it out and tackled the Eagle for a loss. In 2001, Wall ran the play to Jared Haney who gained big yardage and a critical first down for the Wall Hawks. In the Celina game, the Broncos ran the play, and Manuel Lopez broke free for a big gain that set up the Broncos second touchdown. It didn't work for the Bluecats as Gaytan was not fooled, and he tackled Morales behind the line of scrimmage.

Ryan San Miguel gained eight yards on the swing pass from Morriss. Then they stopped the Broncos, and the ball went back to the Bluecats on downs. Thompson tried the sweep, but Ricky Samaniego caught him after a three-yard gain. After a keeper moved the chains, Thomas completed a pass to Hankins who was tackled from be-

hind by Hampton. Thompson tried the pump and go, but the Broncos had it covered. So he scrambled for a five-yard gain where Santana knocked him out of bounds. Two plays later, Hankins got a Bluecat touchdown on the dive play. On the PAT attempt, Thomas threw complete to Thompson who was tackled short of the goal line by Shane Patlan. With 9:50 left in the game, the score was Broncos 42 and Bluecats 12.

Garza fielded the kickoff and started up the far sideline. As he cut back to middle of field, Hankins ended the 35-yard return with a crushing, but legal, blindside tackle. Thankfully, Garza was ok.

Clayton Parks came in at quarterback and completed his first two passes: one to Payne for eight yards and a 15-yard catch and run by Hampton. Santana and San Miguel moved the ball closer to the goal line on elusive runs. After three unproductive running plays, Parks threw to Payne for his first touchdown catch of the season. Gaytan

came in for the PAT attempt, but it failed. Broncos 48 - Bluecats 12 with 4:09 left in the game.

Unlike the Dallas Cowboys, the Bluecats did not quit. They took fifteen plays to move 80 yards and scored a touchdown with no time left on the clock. They went for two and Needham caught the pass and fought his way into the end zone for the two point conversion making the final score 48 to 20 in favor of the Broncos.

Sonora, San Saba, and Ozona finished the regular season with identical 4 and 1 district records. The Broncos enter the playoffs as the district champion due to the tiebreaker rules. San Saba will face Karnes City in Dripping Springs this Friday night at 7:30. Ozona will play Three Rivers in Boerne Friday night at 7:30. The Broncos have a first round bye. We will face the winners of the East Bernard and Skidmore-Tynan game in the Area round at a site and date TBD.

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It was a long way up. It was my battle buddies that pulled me through, and I am going to have to return the favor."

Once the soldier returned to the bottom of the hill, they passed the tire to another soldier and that soldier began dragging the tire up the hill. While the soldier with the tire ran the hill, fellow comrades ran alongside, encouraging him or her to push on.

"I am pulling from everywhere I got," Zeiler said. "But it's all about coming out and

being on top and showing support for fellow Iron Soldiers—we're in pursuit of the gold."

Bascio said these kinds of competitions help create a winning attitude that can be contagious.

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