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The Sonora Observer



Sutton Co. Historical Soc.
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-- Serving Sonora and Sutton County --

30¢

Volume 1-- Number 43 September 26, 1991 Sonora, Texas 76950



New Arrival - The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department is proud to announce a new arrival. She came into Sonora Wednesday afternoon and is 30 ft. long and weighs a bunch. She has 2000 ft. of fire hose and is capable of pumping 1,250 gallons of water per minute. Her color is bright red. Congratulations SFVD.

Sonora Broncos wipe out Ozona 48-0

The Ozona Lions came to Sonora last Friday with high hopes, only to be turned away by an ever tough Bronco team.

With just under 1 1/2 minutes gone, the Bronco's Adam Youngblood took the ball and outran the Ozona defense for a 42 yard touchdown. Armando Robles added the extra point, bringing the score to 7-0 for the Broncos. The Broncos had only just begun, however, they would end up dominating the entire game.

The next score came as David Kemp took a pass from Brian Faris, making a 19 yard touchdown and with the point after, the score was 14-0, Broncos.

The 2nd quarter was a little tougher as Ozona's defense tightened up. Sonora was held to only one touchdown as Faris bumed the defense with a 33 yard pass to Shane Keller with just under 4 minutes until the half. Once

again, Robles kick was true as the Broncos took a 21-0 lead to the locker room.

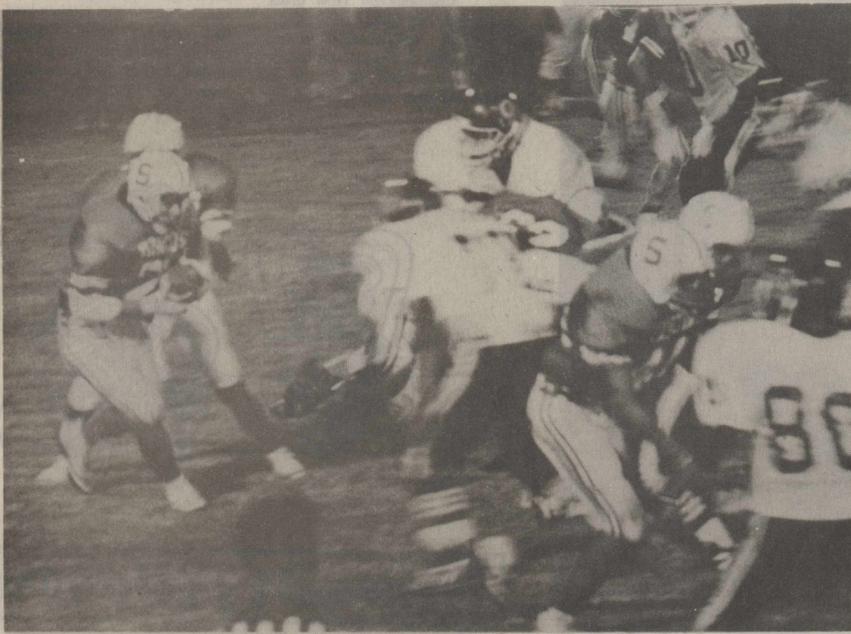
The 2nd half of play was as devastating to the Lions as the 1st half was. During the 3rd quarter, Danny Mata, Brian Faris and Ricky Gandar were all successful in crossing the goal line to bring the score to 42-0 for Sonora. The 4th quarter saw only one more touchdown and it came from Michael Smith on a 9 yard run, with 6 minutes left in the game.

The Bronco offense turned out a total of 418 yards during the game with Faris connecting on 7 of 11 passes with one interception. The rushing game netted 299 yards of which 130 were credited to Adam Youngblood with 30 carries, averaging 4.3 yards per carry. This however, was a very well executed game as 7 different Bronco players

scored the 7 touchdowns. Armando Robles was true to the mark, as he managed to make 6 of 7 point after attempts with the last attempt being blocked.

The Bronco defense was tremendous as they held Ozona to only seven 1st downs throughout the entire game. They also managed to hold the Lions to less than 100 total yards and held Ozona's leading rusher to only 44 yards.

Sonora will face off Friday evening with a tough Mason team. While Mason's record is 2 wins to 1 loss compared to Sonora's 3-0 record, Mason is coming off a tremendous win over Center Point and the Broncos will be looking for all the support they can get. Game time will be at 8:00 p.m. in Mason. Bronco-mania is getting stronger each week, so be a part of it this Friday!



Ricky Gandar (#21) takes the hand-off for another Bronco 1st down Friday night.



Nursing Home residents wait patiently as firemen check out the cause of Sunday mornings alarm at Hudspeth Nursing Home.

Nursing home residents evacuated in fire scare

Sunday morning fire fighters were summoned to Hudspeth Memorial Nursing Home as the Fire Alarms had sounded. By the time emergency personnel had arrived, most of the residents had been evacuated.

attributed to an air conditioner motor that burned out. Smoke filled the nursing home, setting off the alarms. No one was injured and there was no need to extinguish any fire.

John Hempel, hospital and

nursing home administrator, said, "Everything worked perfect, except the air conditioner motor. The alarms sounded, the staff evacuated the premises and no harm came to anyone. It happened just like it was supposed to."

The cause of the alarm was

Bike riders turn out to raise money for St. Jude's

Last Saturday 19 people from the ages of 7 to 35 met at the Methodist Church parking lot with their bicycles, ready to ride for a

House who helped with traffic control."

miles he was going to ride, Sloan Holley responded, "I don't know, it's all for St. Jude's."

When asked how many

good cause. The Bike-A-Thon was held to raise money for St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital. A total of 236 miles were ridden, with

Sloan Holley and Pete Ramirez riding a total of 22 miles each. All monies collected should be turned in by Friday, September 27.

"Thanks to all the parents who took the time to help the children get there and gave their support," said director. Carol

Sessom. "A special thanks to June Williams, Gwen Frederickson, Gayla Frederickson, Candie

Sessom, Alta Alewine, Martha Martin, John Zimmerman, and especially to Brent Gesch and Mike



Bike-A-Thon participants receive last minute instructins from Carol Sessom before beginning their ride.

Spotlight on Sutton County EMS

Carla Garner

Carla Garner, EMT, joined the Sutton County EMS in December, 1988. She was raised in Sonora and has three children Craig Hopper, who lives in Austin, Clay Garner and Kesha Garner. Carla is the Sutton County Judge, and is married to John (Rusty) Garner. She is an EMS Lecturer and Examiner for the Texas Department of Health and American Heart Association CPR Instructor.



EMS

Thank you, thank you, thank you, Sonora and Sutton County!

The officers and members of the Sonora Downtown Lions Club gratefully acknowledges the generous participation by donors and bidders at our annual auction held September 17 at the 4H Center. Thanks to a caring community response, we were able to raise over \$13,000, which will be spent on community and Lion International projects. We are especially thankful to our ranchers and merchants who, in spite of less-than-wonderful economic times, came through for us with ample donations of merchandise and goats, then came to the auction and bid on these. We sold 20 goats for no less than \$200 each. Most of the goats were donated to the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department as an expression of appreciation for the good job our firemen do in this town and county. And a really big thank you goes to Mr. Larry Finklea for buying the mystery package for \$1,100 dollars. The total raised by this on-going item is now almost \$20,000 since it was first presented in 1945. Thanks also to Lem Jones, our auctioneer of

choice for longer than he or any of us can remember. Lem can turn a sow's ear into a silk purse every time. And as always, thanks to Royce Mears and the Branding Iron Smokehouse for a delicious, well-prepared barbecue dinner. We also thank the 4H youth and Boy Scouts for their able assistance. And we could never have come close to succeeding without the help of local and area media, so the The Sonora Observer, The Devils River News, KHOS, KLST-TV and all who helped to publicize our event, thank you for a job well done.

On behalf of Lion Ray Smith, Auction Chairman for 1991 and his great crew of helpers and the members of the Downtown Lions Club, Thanks, Sonora and Sutton County. This is the greatest place in the world to live because of people who are always ready to help.

With appreciation,

Lion Monte Jones
President,
Sonora Downtown Lions Club



Jeff Lowder was welcomed home Thursday on the Courthouse lawn. Pictured with him are his parents, Daryl & Carol Lowder.



#80 David Kemp receives a well thrown pass from quarterback Brian Faris in Fridays game with Ozona.

Lindsay Wentworth named Commended Student by NMSC

The principal, Jerry Hopkins of Sonora High School, announced this week that Lindsay Wentworth has been named Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to this outstanding senior.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1990 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1992 Merit Program. Commended Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants.

An officer of NMSC stated, "The high performance of the young people honored as Commended Students in the Merit Program is indicative of outstanding scholastic ability. We hope that recognition of these



students will increase their motivation to make the best use of their talents and to develop skills that our nation will need in the future. Being named a Commended Student in this keen competition is a credit to these young men and women as well as to their schools, which play a key role in their development."

Big Lake youth killed in accident

A 16 year old Big Lake youth was killed early Monday morning in a one vehicle accident 28 miles east of Sonora on Interstate 10.

The driver, Eddy Wayne Morris, 19, of Big Lake, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his 1988 Ford Ranger while traveling west

on I-10 and struck the median. He then over corrected and left the roadway, rolling the vehicle at least twice and ejecting both occupants.

Alcohol was a factor in the accident and Harris was charged with involuntary manslaughter. The occupants were not wearing safety belts.

Participants needed to take part in homecoming parade

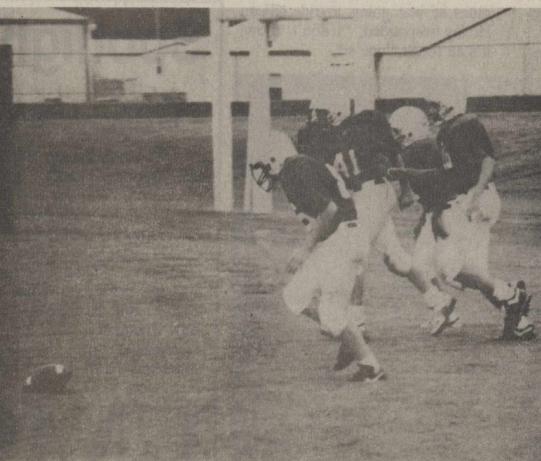
Members of the Sonora Homecoming Association met Monday evening at the Chamber office to discuss plans for the Homecoming festivities. The Homecoming Parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, October 5, in front of the elementary school and will end at the Methodist Church parking lot downtown. The lineup for the parade will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Any individuals or groups

who might be interested in taking part in the parade should contact Roy Jean Johnson at 387-5033 or Joyce Chalk at 387-2886. There will be floats representing each decade of graduates from Sonora schools for anyone who might be interested in riding in the parade. If you would be interested, make plans to be there by 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning to help decorate these floats.



Armando Robles (#77) follows through with the point after attempt to add one more point to the scoreboard.



Several 8th grade Colts head for the ball as the wet weather in Thursdays game caused quite a few fumbles.



Biscuits' Crumbs

By Artist
Herman
Walker

by Biscuits O'Bryan

THAT'S ALL SHE WROTE

I've just plumb had it clear up to here with city folks and their attitudes about those of us who live in the country or in small towns. I'm tired of rural bein' thought of as dumb, shiftless, uninterestin' and whatever else they have in mind when people from urban areas think about us rural folks.

Part of the problem, as I see it, is that they live with blinders on, so's they can't really even see what's goin' on when they're here among us in the country. What brought this tirade on in the first place is that I just got a call this mornin' and visit for a few hours before headin' on back to the city. Considerin' that we don't have postal service or night telephone service, there was no way they could've give me any early warnin', and, of course, since I don't live in the city and there's nothin' to do way out here, it didn't make no difference anyway, 'cause there's nothin' to drop so's I can have a meal ready and be prepared to set and visit a spell 'till their busy schedule makes it necessary to head back to civilization, right?

I'm plumb fed up with that outlook, so I'm goin' to try to set them folks straight, but since this will appear only in publications read by rural folks, it probably won't make a hell of a lot of difference anyhow, but I'll feel better for havin' said it. First of all, we ain't dumb or unambitious because we live in a rural settin'. Why would anyone want to live among noise, crime and inconsideration of neighbor, anyway? Here in our town, we know each other by name, we know each other's kids and what they're doin', sometime to the kids' dismay, but usually to the parents' comfort. We don't live locked inside our homes, like we were in prison cells, and we feel safe headin' out for a stroll or a jog without takin' along a guard dog and a can of mace. What's not to like?

Unambitious? How quick would them city folks fold up if we decided the stress of seein' to our herds and flocks was just too much, so we just turned 'em loose to survive on their own. How many

power lunches do you reckon they'd be havin' if it meant goin' out to get the food from off the hoof? I reckon them animal rights fellers'd be singin' a different tune if cows turned loose started crashin' into their BMW's on the Interstate, and then they was expected to haul off the carcasses themselves. Folks in the country work ever bit as hard as city folks, but we don't do it with a briefcase, so maybe it don't count for as many points, is that it?

But the thing that riles me the most is the idea that we ain't got nothin' to do except sit around and home somebody from the big city'll come to visit and bring a little sunshine and fascination into our otherwise-drab and dreary lives. In the first place, what makes these people think they're so dad-burned interestin'? They basically eat, sleep, reproduce and eliminate pretty much the same way folks in the country do, but usually with considerable less thought given to where the things that make those activities possible come from. Food comes from the store, which has a warehouse filled with endless supplies. Stuff for the home comes from the mall, and sewage flushes away magically with no consequences. Water and electricity come from public utilities, and as long as they don't try to charge too much, there's no need to worry about an endless supply.

Well, city folks, it don't really work that way. You need us country bumpkins a whole lot more than you could ever realize. And I reckon we need you to keep right on livin' in the city, too, 'cause it keeps you out of our hair so's we can produce the things that make it possible for you to stay in the city. But realize that we are where we are, for the most part, because that's where we want to be, not because we're too stupid or dull to survive among you. We just know a better way when we see it!

I doubt if this'll make a whit of difference to either side, but I sure feel a whole lot better for havin' got it off my chest. Now I need to get in the kitchen and fix that meal, 'cause company's comin', and even though I ain't thrilled, I'm country enough to be hospitable. Y'all keep on cookin'.



Community Calendar

September

Friday-27th: Broncos vs. Mason (there).

October

Friday-4th: Homecoming - Broncos vs. Ballinger 8:00 p.m.

Saturday-5th: Homecoming Parade - Begin in front of elementary school and end downtown at Methodist Parking Lot.

Sunday-6th: Sonora Ministerial Alliance will host Homecoming Community Worship Service at the High School Football Field, 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday-8th: Edwards Plateau Soil & Water Conservation District election for director of Zone 3 at 8:30 a.m. Wildlife Field Day to follow from 9a.m. to 4p.m. A dutch treat noon meal will be available.

Friday-11th: Broncos vs. Kermit (here) 7:30 p.m.

Friday-18th: Broncos vs. Reagan County (there) 7:30.

Friday-25th: Broncos vs. Colorado City (there) 7:30.

The Community Calendar is made possible by:

First National Bank
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102 N. Main 387-3861

Jimco Enterprises, Inc.
Hwy. 277 N. 387-3843

The Sonora Observer is published weekly by Molly Zimmerman, 114 W. Concho, Box 247, Sonora, Texas 76950.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur other than to make a correction in the next issue after it is brought to her attention. Publisher reserves the right to cancel any advertisement at any time.

Molly Zimmerman - Owner/Publisher
John Zimmerman - Photography/Production
Donna Varner - Advertising Sales

The Observer is your home owned & community based newspaper - Serving Sonora & Sutton County!

Death Notices

Dan Armstead Cauthorn

Dan Armstead Cauthorn passed away at the Hudspeth Hospital Sept. 18, 1991.

Graveside service was held Friday in Sonora Cemetery at Sonora, Texas, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Dan was born on May 29, 1897, at the Cauthorn ranch headquarters in Sutton County, to Russell and Louella Cauthorn, who were early settlers in Texas and well-known ranchers.

He was the last survivor of six children. He was married to Lutie Carter of Mertzon, Texas.

A lifetime area rancher, Papa Dan was known for his sense of humor and great wit. His greatest interest was ranching and as most ranchers, he liked the daily rounds to check the rain gauges during the rainy season. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends and will be remembered as a "TOP HAND."

He served as a director in the San Angelo National Bank for 20 years. He was a board director in the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co.

and served as county commissioner for many years. He also served on the local draft board and was a charter member of the Lions Club.

He served on the board of the Hudspeth Hospital since its origination.

Dan and his late wife, Lutie, were one of the original couples who started the Fling Ding Club, which takes place annually in the Sonora Wool and Mohair Warehouse.

Survivors include one daughter, Candice Cauthorn Allert; one son and daughter-in-law, Dan Carter and Sherry Cauthorn; three granddaughters, Courtney Cauthorn Chandler, Camille Cauthorn and Cenisa Cauthorn.

He is also survived by two grandsons, Adam Allert and Daniel Allert; and two great-grandchildren, Candace Danielle Chandler and Hayden Douglas Chandler.

The family request that memorials be sent to the Sutton

County Senior-Center or a favorite charity.

Tita Charles Almaguer

Tita Charles Almaguer, 97, of Sonora, Tx., died Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1991, at the Community Hospital, San Angelo, Tx.

Services were held at 11 a.m., Sept. 12, 1991 at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Sonora, Tx. A Solemn Mass was held, officiating Rev. Gilberto Rodriguez, Celebrant, and Rev. William DuBuisson, Con-Celebrant. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery, Directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Almaguer was born

on January 4, 1894, in Brackettville, Tx. She was married to Francisco Almaguer in January, 1913. They had three children.

Survivors include two daughters, Victoria A. Virgen and Frances A. Perez, both of Sonora. A brother, Rev. Tereso Charles, of San Angelo, Tx., ten grandchildren, eighteen great-grand children, and six great-great-grand children.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Francisco Almaguer, and her son, Max Almaguer.

Ted Yocham



Ted Yocham, 60 of Eldorado, died Friday evening, Sept. 20, 1991 at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo.

Graveside services were held Tuesday in Eldorado, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born August 27, 1931 in Clayton, New Mexico. He had been a resident of Eldorado

since 1961. He was an Army Veteran stationed in Germany during the Korean war. He retired from Enron after 29 years of service and was a member of the Baptist Church.

He was married to Claudyne Chandler on December 31, 1953 in Carlsbad New Mexico.

He is survived by his wife, of Eldorado, two sons and daughters-in law, David and wife, Kim of Sonora; a daughter, Deeanna Baker of Eldorado; two sisters, Christine Day of Rankin; and JoVeta Hayes and her husband Kenneth of Water Valley. Five grandsons; Donny (J.R.), and Douglas Yocham of Sonora; Dustin Yocham of De Quincy, La., Chase (Spider) and Shane (Boss) Baker of Eldorado; Three granddaughters; Linda, Melissa and Michelle Yocham of DeQuincy, La., several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

Boy Scouts begin new year

A new year began on Monday, September 16, 1991 for the Cub Scouts in Sonora's Pack 19. A large turnout of boys, accompanied by their parents, families, or sponsors listened to an enthusiastic presentation by Drew Hubbard, the Permain Basin District Executive for Scouting. The following adults volunteered to be den leaders in the coming year: Tiger Cubs (1st grade)-Bill Hazelton; Wolf Cubs (2nd grade)-Al Elliott, Callaway Hall, John Zimmerman and Allen Prather Bear Cubs (3rd grade)-Russell Green, Gus Ward, Kathy Hardgrave and June Williams; Webelos (4th and 5th grades)- Ron Nicholas and Bill Dempsey. Serving as Cub Master is Claudia Dempsey. Volunteers serving on the Pack Committee include

Carmen Sanchez, Neria Galindo, Carla Wilson, Bob Brockman and Rosemary Vickers. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

The first pack meeting for all the Cub Scouts (Tigers through Webelos) is scheduled for next Monday, September 30, at 7 p.m. in the Junior High snack bar. It is at these monthly pack meetings that boys who have earned awards during the previous month are presented with them, so parents are strongly encouraged to attend each pack meeting with their sons. It is the parent who actually presents the award to the boy during the award ceremony. It is not too late to sign up for Cub Scouting, so if there are any interested boys in grades 1 through 5, parents may call Claudia Dempsey or Kathy Hardgrave.



Danny Mata eludes another tackler as he heads for another Bronco touchdown.

Postal Pointers

Stop Offensive Mail

by Ann McK. Robinson, Consumer Advocate, United States Postal Service

There is something you can do to stop offensive mail from coming to your home.

The U.S. Postal Service is a leader in the Federal Government's efforts to curb the distribution by mail of unlawful adult and child pornography. Working with other concerned federal, state, and local agencies, we develop new and innovative ways of dealing with this problem.

One of our efforts is a campaign designed to increase individual customer awareness of how you can protect yourself from receiving unsolicited and unwanted sexually oriented advertisements (SOA) by mail. We created the SOA Consumer Protection Kit. It provides a single source of information to assist you in taking advantage of the provisions available to each of us under the law. There are two postal forms you can use to stop delivery of unsolicited provocative ads to your home. They help enforce federal laws aimed at safeguarding you and your family from undesirable mail.



Your post office has forms to fill out that can protect your family from receiving offensive advertising.

The first form authorizes the Postal Service to issue an order prohibiting a specific mailer from sending you ads that you think are provocative.

The second form authorizes the Postal Service to add your name to a list of people who do not want to receive explicit ads from any mailer.

The Postal Service supports this consumer protection effort and urges you to consider these protective measures should you or your family receive such mail. So—take action to stop unwanted sexually oriented advertising. To get the forms, ask a window clerk at your post office for the SOA Consumer Protection Kit.

Daisy's to hold meeting

The Daisy Girl Scouts will be holding their meeting on Wednesday, October 2nd. The meeting will run from 2:45 to 4:00 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut on Water St. and all Kindergarten age girls are invited to attend.

Thank You

We would like to express our most sincere thanks to everyone, in appreciation of your kindness and thoughtfulness shown us, in the loss of our loved one, Tita Almaguer.

The Family of Tita Almaguer

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Thank You

The Board of Directors of L.M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital wishes to thank the citizens of Sutton County for their support in the recent hospital tax-base election. The Board will pursue any and all reasonable cost cutting and revenue producing avenues. We appreciate your support and will do our best to merit your support now and in the future.

BROWN CENTRE Chiropractic
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Dr. James L. Brown

Dr. Brown will be driving from San Antonio once a week to serve our community.

Upon his request, X-Ray and Lab can be obtained at the Lillian Hudspeth Memorial Hospital to expedite treatment.

Office Hours: 3:00 each Tuesday until as late as needed and as early as necessary Wednesdays 'til noon.

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Homecoming worship service planned for Sunday, October 6

On Sunday, October 6, the Sonora Ministerial Alliance will host the Homecoming Community Worship Service at the High School Football Field. The service will begin at 11:00 o'clock a.m. Preaching for the service will be The Rev. Clay Hall, pastor of First United Methodist Church. Participating churches include St. John's Episcopal Church, First Baptist Church, First United

Methodist Church, St. Ann's Catholic Church, New Life Assembly of God, Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd, and New Hope Baptist Mission. Everyone is invited to share in this time of togetherness as we worship one God through His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord in the same spirit of unity that Jesus spoke of when he said, "Even as the Father and I are one."

French word "Camouflage" is today's fashion statement

Camouflage has become the hottest thing going in outdoor circles recently. A quick glance through

any of the fall sporting goods catalogues reveals pages of items designed to hide humans anywhere from the Arctic to the Amazon.

"Camouflage is the current rage," said Dr. Dale Rollins, San Angelo based Extension Wildlife Specialist. "It's literally become a fashion statement. I'm not sure how many patterns there are on the market now, but it's well over 30."

For years, the only source of clothing for the well-dressed hunter was the army surplus store. World War II-vintage attire was about the only choice. Then along came Vietnam and a new style, commonly called the "tiger stripe" came on the scene. Still, the choices were limited. Then about five years ago the "camo" business took a quantum leap.

"Now we see every conceivable pattern designed to make you fit right into any landscape you can think of," said Rollins. "I've seen patterns on everything from gloves to underwear. Why would you possibly need camo skivvies?"

"Today's hunters are very gadget-oriented. It's true that a certain level of camouflage is useful if you're out hunting, but there's a lot of truth to the old saying that more fishing plugs are sold to catch fishermen than to catch fish."

The specialist concedes that there is some practicality in using camouflage, but for generations hunters have gotten by without all the latest fashions.

"You can compensate for a lot in the field by using certain basic hunting skills," said Rollins. "Wear dark clothing, break up your outline and keep to the shade. In most of my hunting the only camo gear I wear is a shirt and a facemask. Usually it's your face that gives you away."

"The need for camouflage directly corresponds to the different types of hunting and is based on the range of your weapon. Certainly there is less emphasis on

concealment by the rifle hunter shooting from 200 yards than there would be the archer shooting from 25 yards.

"The photographer really takes his garb seriously. He must keep the animal as close as he can for as long as he can. Not an easy task under the best conditions."

"It amuses me that the average Texas deer hunter thinks he needs camouflage while shooting through a small hole from a closed, elevated stand."

From a safety standpoint, Texas is one of the few remaining states not requiring some type of blaze orange outer garment to make the hunter visible to other hunters. Rollins always recommends that hunters wear at least a blaze orange cap. He says it won't hurt their chances of getting a deer and it definitely decreases their odds of winding up as a hunting accident statistic. Blaze orange is required on public hunting areas.

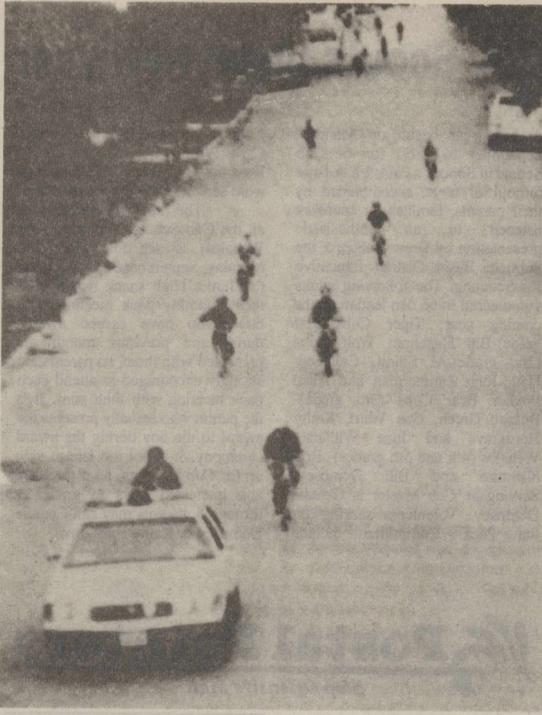
For years it was thought that deer, like many animals were color blind. Rollins said recent studies revealed that deer do have some degree of color vision.

"For years we thought we were really hiding from them," said Rollins. "Recently though, it was discovered that deer and probably all animals who are active nocturnally are very sensitive to ultra-violet light. Ultra-violet or 'U.V.' light is invisible to human eyes. If you washed your hunting clothes in the latest detergents with U.V. brighteners, as most of us did, then to the deer you shined like a new penny. The effect to the deer is much like the old psychedelic blacklight posters we used to see in the 1970's."

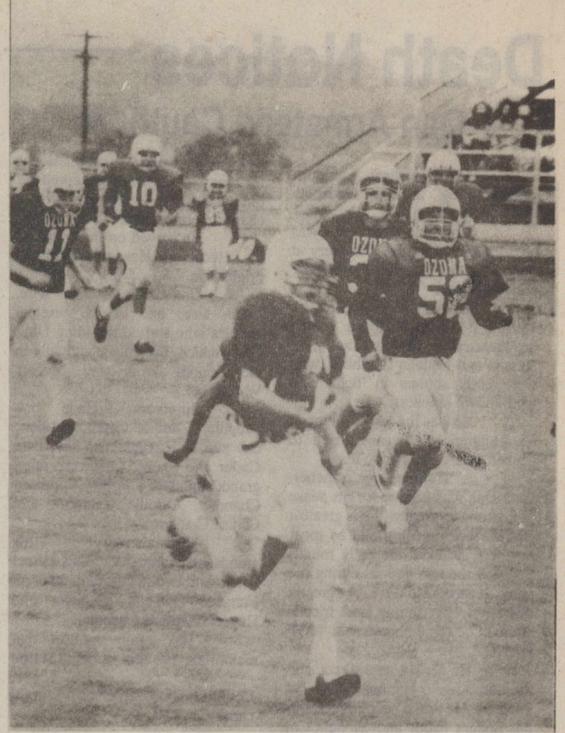
"One of the current fads is a liquid which masks the U.V. brighteners. I understand that the

U.S. brighteners. As such, the troops are less visible to an enemy patrol's starlight scopes or guard dogs.

"If you're in a quandary as to what to buy a hunting friend for Christmas, you'll never go wrong with the latest hunting accessory, provided that it's camouflaged."



A view from the Poplar St. Bridge as Brent Gesch leads the riders in the St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon.



Michael House (#41) rounds the right side and heads for the end zone to score in Thursday's win over Ozona.



Interest in model railroading as a hobby began after the Chicago World's Fair of 1933-34. Model railroad exhibits at the fair spurred this interest.

What should I eat to reduce my risks of cancer?

Whether it's a question about nutrition or cancer's warning signs or the latest treatment - whatever question you have about cancer, call the American Cancer Society. We are a place to turn to when you don't know where to turn.

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Homecoming Calendar of Events

Friday, October 4, 1991		
7:30	BRONCO STADIUM	Pre-game Activities-Sonora Bronco Band
8:00	BRONCO STADIUM	Football Game (Sonora vs. Ballinger)
Halftime	BRONCO STADIUM	Crowning of 1991 Homecoming Queen
10:30	SUTTON COUNTY STEAKHOUSE	Gathering of all former students, teachers, spouses, etc. for visiting and snacks
Saturday, October 5, 1991		
10:00		Homecoming Parade-Begins in front of Elementary School and ends downtown at Methodist Parking lot
10:30	OLD SONORA DEPOT	Reception for all former students, spouses, teachers, and parents
12:00	OLD SONORA DEPOT	Lunch
2:00	VIVIAN MEARS' HOME (108 Manor Street) (915) 387-2125 or 387-5406	Reunion for classes 1942-1965 Snacks and Bar-B-Que Supper Spouses, teachers, and parents welcome-Bring your lawn chairs
4:00-6:00	GUGGLE THORP'S HOME	Reunion for classes of 1930-1941 Chips, dips, and ice tea-Bring your lawn chairs
3:00	FIRE STATION	Reunion for Classes of 1966-1971 Chips, dips, and drinks
6:00	OLD SONORA DEPOT	Reunion for State Football Teams 1966-1971 Meal and Ice Tea
8-12 p.m.	DANCE	

This is your invitation for our 1991 Homecoming. We have a few new activities planned for your enjoyment. If you would like to be in the parade, call one of your former classmates and make plans. Roy Jean Johnson is in charge, call her if you need help at (915) 387-5033, or call me at (915) 387-2886 and I will help. Please participate in all the activities so this will be a great homecoming. If you have any questions, call one of the above numbers. If you know of someone that doesn't hear from us, send us their address and we will put them on our mailing list. Our address is P.O. Box 1455, Sonora, Texas 76950.

Hope to see you in October,
Joyce Chalk

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Bow hunting offers the ultimate challenge

Besides spring turkey season nothing has piqued Texas hunters' interest in recent times quite like bow hunting.

"It's the ultimate challenge," said San Angelo-based Extension Wildlife Specialist Dr. Dale Rollins.

"Fred Bear, bow hunting's 'guru' for many years summed it up best when he said a hunter will learn more about deer in one season bow hunting than in a lifetime of rifle hunting. There's a lot of truth to that. The method gives you a lot more appreciation for American Indians and others who had to feed their families with a bow."

The weapon is for short range work with accurate shots of over thirty yards rare. Practice is a must. Experts say the rule of thumb for bow hunters is a consistent four out of five arrows shot into a pie plate at 30 yards.

"Shooting targets is a lot different than drawing on a deer when your heart's beating like a piledriver," said Rollins, himself an avid archer. "The best shot I ever had was at a deer standing 13 yards from me. Somehow, I shot just over the deer's back and killed a huge cottonwood tree. In my 15 years of bowhunting, I've only bagged one deer. My record is not much worse than a lot of other archers though. In Texas the success rate runs from about 15 to 18 percent. That's low, but it's better than the rest of the U.S. bow hunters who only rate a little better than five percent. Accordingly, archery has a very limited impact on the deer resource."

A little over 15,000 deer were taken last season by bow hunters in Texas according to Glenn Boydston, Austin-based Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TP&WD) Technical Program Coordinator. That amounts to about 3.5 percent of the 430,000 deer harvested last year. He said there has been a marked increase in bow hunting, since 1975, the first

year the special archery stamp was issued. Since then the number of

stamps sold has risen from 15,000 to a leveling off figure of between 75-80,000 last year. TP&WD surveys indicated that 89 percent or 67,000 of the people buying stamps last year actually hunted. The average hunter hunted seven days which amounted to 462,000 hunter days spent bow hunting.

"Bow hunting is not like rifle hunting in that you can't just pick up your weapon a week before the season opens and be successful," said Rollins. "Practice should begin at least six weeks prior to the hunt to develop accuracy and stamina."

The average bow hunter is a better woodsman than his rifle toting counterpart according to the specialist. "He has to be to get within 30 yards of a deer unnoticed. As a result he's more conscientious." Ranchmen Rollins polled said they have fewer problems with bow hunters who represent the type of sportsman they want on their land.

Though Texas has long enjoyed a bow season, for years it was largely ignored. The popularity mushroomed with the invention and evolution of the compound bow in the 1970's and 1980's. This weapon employs a system of pulleys that increase the archer's pulling advantage. It's sort of a block and tackle system. Unlike the traditional recurve and long bows, the new compound styles can be drawn with half the effort resulting in truer accuracy. They also shoot with a higher velocity and flatter trajectory which helps considerably.

"Traditional bows shoot at velocities of 160 to 180 feet per second; one sixth the speed of sound," said Rollins. "It's not unusual for deer to hear the arrow's release and dodge or 'jump the string' as bowhunters say. Their reflexes are that quick. The compounds on the other hand travel at speeds of 250-300 feet per second which cuts down on missed shots."

"Interestingly enough, many of those who got into the

sport with the advent of the compound bow are now opting for the older style weapons," said Rollins. This is because many seasoned archers feel the compound's challenge is gone. Seeking a greater challenge was the reason many of them started bowhunting in the first place.

Arrows have also made great advances in recent years. Most today are made of aluminum or graphite which makes them uniform, lightweight and very strong.

Clothing is another prime concern. Because it's a short range adventure, camouflage becomes a necessity.

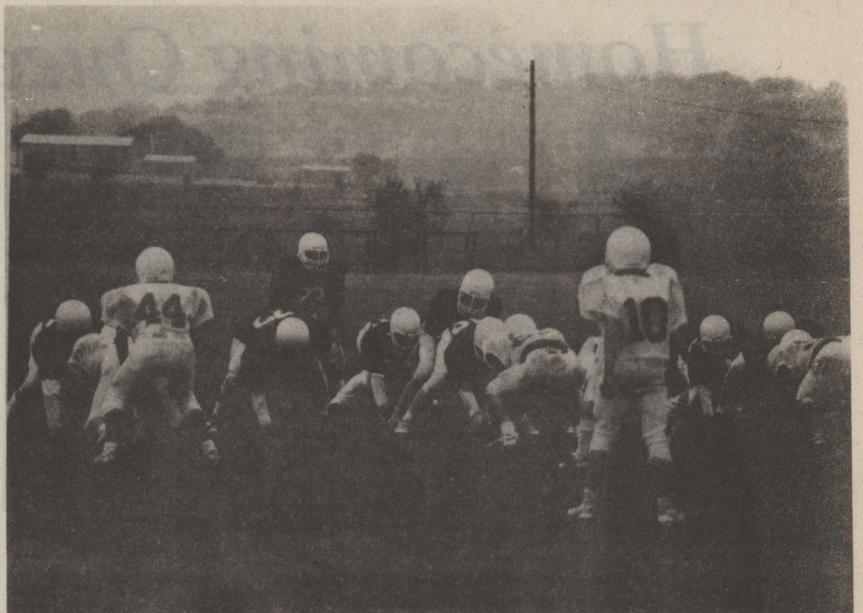
As important as camouflage is to the hunter, masking or eliminating human odor is more so. "That's why we smell so bad after a hunt. It's not us, it's the skunk spray or fox urine we're wearing," said Rollins. The deer's highly developed sense of smell is its primary means of detecting danger.

The final reason for bow hunting's popularity is the long archery season many states allow. This gives the archer the chance to become a two season hunter. He can use a bow early in the fall; continue with it during the later rifle season or opt for a gun if he wishes.

"It's the essence of hunting as it historically was," said Rollins. "As with the primitive hunter, it still demands patience and skill which makes it very rewarding whether you get a deer or not."

Archery season in Texas this year runs from October 1-31. If he wishes, the archer may continue to hunt with a bow during the regular gun season. Use of crossbows is not allowed except in instances of hunters with upper limb handicaps. As bag limits and regulations vary throughout the state, Rollins advises hunters to consult the Texas Hunting Guide

for 1991-92 available where hunting licenses are sold.



7th grade Colts down & set for the snap in Thursdays victory over Ozona.

7th grade Colts roll over Ozona in Thursday game

Due to inclement conditions the 7th grade Colts faced Ozona on the high school practice field at the same time as the 8th grade game took place in Bronco Stadium.

The Colts managed to score 2 touchdowns during the 1st quarter with the leadership of Andy Mirike.

During the 2nd quarter the Colts made one more touchdown before the half-time buzzer sounded.

In the 3rd quarter, the Colts managed to add one more touchdown. This would be the last score of the game as neither team could get across the goal line during the 4th quarter.

Scoring touchdowns for the Colts were Joey Gandar (2) and Justin House (2). Chris Lott added one 2 point conversion in the 2nd quarter. The outstanding players of the game were Joey Gandar, Andy Mirike, Justin House, Kelly

Morrow and Armando Castilleja.

Defensively the Colts held Ozona to only one 1st down the entire game. Offensively the credit goes to the teams great blocking, which allowed the backs to have a good game.

This week, the Colts travel to Mason to meet an always tough Mason team.

Get All A's in Safety



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8th grade Colts defeat Ozona Lions

Thursday afternoon the 8th grade Colts met the Ozona Lions in Bronco Stadium. The Colts dominated the entire game to come away with a 28-0 victory.

Defensively Davis Hale, curt Dempsey and T.J. Thorp were the standouts for the Colts as they continually penetrated Ozona's front lines to get to the running backs in the back field. At one point in the game the front defensive line was so stout that Ozona had no choice but to go to the sides only to find more Colts there ready for the

challenge.

Offensively, Josh Burnam was right on target with his passes, one of which was to end up being a touchdown pass to Davis Hale. Mike House ran 70 yards for one touchdown. Marcus Montez was responsible for 2 touchdowns, one that went 75 yards and the other for 25 yards.

The coaches were pleased with the Colts performance in the adverse weather conditions. This brings the Colts record to 2-0 on the season as they face Mason.

CHURCH GUIDE

The Church of the Good Shepherd
Presbyterian
Worship Service-11:00 am
Church School-9:45 am
U.Y.F. Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
Choir Practice-Wed. 7:30
Communion first Sunday of
each month
Lewis Allen, pastor

New Life Assembly of God
306 N. 4th Street
Sun. Worship 10:30 am
Sun. evening worship 6:00 pm
Weds. Study 7:00 pm
Daniel Timmerman, pastor

St. John's Episcopal Church
404 NE Poplar
Holy Eucharist-Wed. 7:15 p.m.
U.Y.F. Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
Morning Prayer M-F 6:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 am
The Rev. Monte Jones, Rector

First Baptist Church
Sunday School-9:45 am
Morning Worship-11:00 am
Church Training 6:00 pm
Evening Worship -7:00 pm
Wednesday Service -7:00 pm
Rev. Jim Stephen

New Hope Baptist Mission
Corner of Cornell & Savell St.
Sun. morning bible Study-10 am
Sun. morning Worship-11 am
Sun. evening Worship-7 pm
Weds. Childrens Bible Study-7 pm
Dana Floyd, pastor

Sonora Tabernacle
United Pentecostal
Sunday School, etc.-10:00 am
Prayer Meeting-6:30 pm
Evening Worship-7:00 pm
Prayer Meeting-6:00 pm
Wednesday Service-7:00 pm
Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor

Jehovah's Witness
310 St. Ann's
387-2679 or 7-3947
English Meeting
Public Talk-10 am Sun.
Watchtower Study-11:55 Sunday
Theocratic School-7:30 pm Wed.
Service Meeting-8:15 Wednesday
Bible Study-7:30 Monday
Spanish Meeting
Public Talk-1:00 Sunday
Watchtower Study-1:55 Sunday
Theocratic Ministry-7:30 pm Tues.
Service Meeting-8:15 Tues.
Bible Study 7:30 Thurs.

First United Methodist Church
Sunday School-9:45 am
Worship-10:55 am
KHOS 92.1 FM-11:00 am
U.Y.F. Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
R. Clay Hall, pastor

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Church of Christ
Bible School-10 am
Worship-11 am
Sunday Night-6:30 pm
Wednesday Night-7:00 pm
Don Jones, pastor

Hope Lutheran Church
Sunday School-10:00 am
Worship Service-11:00 am
Thursday:
Adult Bible Class-8:00 pm
Charles Huffman, Pastor

St. Ann's Catholic Church
Saturday night Mass 7 pm English
Sunday Mass
8 am Spanish
11 am English
Holy Day Mass 7 pm
Rev. William DuBuisson, O.M.I.

Primera Iglesia Bautista
Sunday School-9:45 am
Worship Service -11:00 am
Training Union-5:00 pm
Evening Service -6:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
W.M.U.-Sunday-2:00 pm
Between Santa Clara & Chestnut

Templo Jerusalem Asamble de Dios
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Sunday Evening Serv.-5:00 pm
Wednesday Serv.-7:00 pm
Friday Prayer Meeting -7:00 pm
Daniel Diaz de Leon, pastor

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Homecoming Queen nominees 1991-92



Laura Chalk

Laura is the 17 year old daughter of Luther & Joyce Chalk. She is a senior at SHS and enjoys cheerleading, being on student council, and athletics. Laura has always been interested in meeting new students and making new friends.

When asked what homecoming means to her the school and community she states, "My mom and dad and grandparents grew up and attended school in Sonora. Therefore, homecoming means a great deal to my family, since we have such deep roots in Sonora. Being in SHS and being involved in homecoming each year has instilled in each of us a sense of pride for our community and our years in SHS. The community enjoys having former students, teachers, etc. come back to Sonora to visit. It is also such neat time to meet the people that your parents have talked about for so many years."



Lisa Noriega

Lisa is the 17 year old daughter of Armando and Rosa Noriega. She is a senior at SHS and is a member of the Spanish

Club, GAA's, and Future Homemakers of America. She also plays the clarinet in the SHS Band and is on the varsity tennis team.

Lisa enjoys listening to music, talking on the phone, and playing any sport. She is interested in attending college and majoring in computer technology.

"Homecoming is a special celebrated event. It brings back old friends, former ex-football players, teachers, students which in all means ex-Sonora residents. On this day, we come together to show our respect and our loyalty to Sonora High. To me, being nominated means acceptance. Acceptance is a goal that every SHS student strives for. Being nominated is a great honor, and a feeling that I will always cherish."



Monica Gonzalez

Monica is the 18 year old daughter of Nina & Primo Gonzalez, Jr. She is a senior at SHS and is the head cheerleader. Monica has received Honorable Mention in basketball (soph.), All District (sr.), Jr. Class Favorite, Varsity basketball team, track, and president of GAA's. She also likes to dance and play sports and is interested in nursing.

"Homecoming is when all people of all ages gather at the Bronco Stadium to cheer for our Mighty Broncos toward another victory. It provides everyone with an opportunity to renew old friendships and reinforces everyone's school and community pride."



Annette Gamez

Annette is the 16 year old daughter of Carlos & Faye Gamez. She is a junior at SHS and is a varsity cheerleader. Annette is also in the band, flag corp, Peer Assistance Leadership program, GAA's, Spanish Club and participated in State Ensemble two years.

Annette likes dancing, being with family and friends, shopping, talking on the phone, being with children, reading a book, baking and cheerleading.

"To me homecoming means being able to see all your old friends and looking back into the past. Remembering all of the great times you shared with your friends and laugh about them together. Also being able to go see the football game and remember who you used to play or just go support the team. I would think that homecoming is a special occasion and everyone should enjoy it because it only comes once a year."



Felicia Sentena

Felicia is the 15 year old daughter of Trinidad Sentena & Gloria Noriega. She is a sophomore at SHS and is a member of the basketball team, band, Spanish Club, and track.

Felicia enjoys playing basketball, running track, and meeting new people.

When asked what homecoming means to herself, her school and community, she states, "It means to reunite old friendships and families."



Mary Gail Galvan

Mary is the 15 year old daughter of Juan & Hilda Galvan. She is a freshman at SHS and is freshman representative, basketball athlete, a member of GAA's, and is in band.

Mary enjoys basketball, debate, collecting music cassettes, and lifting weights.

"Homecoming means to me, the uniting of old friends that have attended Sonora High School, to support the Broncos."

Pointers For Parents Giving: A Good Example

One example of being a good example to your children is by giving. In fact, according to a recently published book, that is just one of the measurable benefits one can gain from giving.

The giver is also the one who gains, as the benefits of giving include longer life, a lower level of stress, a stronger immune system and a stronger heart—literally as well as figuratively. The book with this upbeat message is aptly titled, "Give To Live: How Giving Can Change Your Life" (Alti Publishing—\$18.95 hardcover, \$11.95 softcover). Written by Douglas M. Lawson, Ph.D., critics report that "Give To Live" is both readable and crammed with advice on how to live healthier, happier and longer by helping others.

Lawson's book explains the steps parents, and any adult, should take in order to realize and maximize the forces that can enrich the lives and vigor of people who reach out to others to work for a better world. Often eye-opening, the book is an explanation of the maxim that the more you give, the more you get.



Often, children learn about the joy of giving from the example of their parents.

Dr. Lawson also puts philanthropy into a contemporary as well as a historical perspective. Deftly documenting his conclusions and insights, he presents a remarkable picture of the statistics, literature and science underlying the phenomenal growth of giving in the United States.

Good beer is properly aged. You should be too.



Brown sugar is white, processed sugar with the molasses put back in.

Remember the deadline for all copy is Monday at 5:00 PM! Thank you

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Pillsbury Biscuits 7.5 oz. tubes 4/\$1		

School Menu

BREAKFAST	LUNCH
Monday: Cereal Cinnamon Roll Fruit Milk	Monday: Steak Fingers w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Sliced Pears Roll Milk
Tuesday: Breakfast Burrito Juice Milk	Tuesday: Spaghetti w/ Meatballs Green Beans Vegetable Salad Tapioca Pudding Breadsticks Milk
Wednesday: Cream of Wheat Biscuits w/Butter Fruit Milk	Wednesday: Pizza Pockets Vegetable Pasta Corn on Cob Jello w/ Fruit Milk
Thursday: Sausage Banana Muffin Juice Milk	Thursday: Fish Nuggets w/ Red Sauce Macaroni & Cheese Peas Mixed Fruit Milk
Friday: Scrambled Egg Toast & Jelly Hash Browns Milk	Friday: Beef Tacos Pinto Beans Shredded Lettuce Tomato & Cheese Cookie Milk

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
September 6	Lake View	There	8:00
September 13	Junction	Here	8:00
September 20	Ozona	Here	8:00
September 27	Mason	There	8:00
October 4	**Ballinger	Here	8:00
October 11	*Kermit	Here	7:30
October 18	*Reagan County	There	7:30
October 25	*Colorado City	There	7:30
November 1	*Greenwood	Here	7:30
November 8	*Crane	There	7:30

**Homecoming
*District Games

Junior Varsity Schedule

September 5	Lake View	Here	6:30
September 12	Junction	There	6:30
September 19	Ozona	There	6:30
September 26	Mason	Here	6:30
October 3	Ballinger	There	6:30
October 10	Del Rio	There	6:30
October 17	Reagan County	Here	6:30
October 24	Eldorado	There	6:30
October 31	Del Rio	Here	6:30
November 7	Crane	Here	6:30



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Back Row - Left to Right: Monica Gonzalez (head), Michelle Lozano, Laura Chalk.
Front Row - Left to Right: Jessica Ortiz, Annette Gamez, & Kathy Cooke.



JV CHEERLEADERS

Left to Right: Cherie Morrow, Kelly Kiowski, and Stephanie Virgen



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1987 Ford Taurus-good condition, runs good, 64,000 miles. AM/FM Stereo Cassette 387-3105 after 6p.m.

Help Wanted

Dr. Gene Rogers, MD, PA is now accepting applications for Office Nurse and Receptionist positions. Applications may be picked up at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. Please respond to Dr. Rogers at P.O. Box 587, Sonora, TX 76950. (10/31)

SELL YOUR HUSBAND on your working part-time. Hiring Christmas Around the World demonstrators. Free kit and training. Own hours, good pay! (9/25)

The Sutton County Sheriff's office is now taking applications for part-time cook in the Sutton County jail. Applications may be picked up at the Sutton County Sheriff's Office, 309 N.E. Oak Street, Sonora, Texas. Sutton County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACS Cookbooks available Purchases credit \$10 to unit Crusades

Did you know that with the help of the American Cancer Society Cookbook you can become the prime determinant when it comes to maintaining your own good health? Scientists estimate that as much as 80 percent of cancers are caused by environmental and life-style factors and are therefore-theoretically-preventable.

An important protective factor against cancer-along with proper exercise appears to be proper nutrition. The American Cancer Society advocates a diet high in fiber, low in fat and rich in vitamins A and C. The American Cancer Society Cookbook helps you take care of yourself with more than 200 recipes (from appetizers to desserts), assuring you of a delicious healthy feast every meal of the day. Grams of fat and calories per serving as well as fiber rating follow each recipe.

Your copy of the American Cancer Society Cookbook is available for \$17.95 (plus \$3.14 postage and sales tax) from the Texas Division office. *You cannot buy this cookbook through your district or Area offices*, but \$10.00 per book sold is credited to the purchaser's unit Crusade income. The cookbooks also are available at bookstores, with a portion of the sales contributed to the American Cancer Society. Ask any volunteer.

Scientists Say...

Many people once feared to ride in early cars because of the fantastic speeds they achieved—sometimes as much as 15 miles an hour! According to some authorities at the time, moving so fast by day could lead to insomnia at night.

Some people today say spending trillions of dollars to drastically reduce our use of fossil fuels, particularly coal, which generates nearly 60% of the electric power in the U.S., is necessary to save the world from global warming.

According to such experts as Dr. S. Fred Singer of the Washington Institute, who's made a career-long study of the phenomenon, "The scientific base for an enhanced greenhouse warming, due to human activities, is too uncertain to justify drastic action at this time."

"A respectable body of opinion in the international scientific community," Dr. Singer says, "holds that any climate warming that might occur is as likely to be beneficial as harmful, acting as a hedge against long-term global cooling."



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