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The Broncos were the home team wearing their all black uniform. The game was played at Clyde ISD stadium on a cool night. The Broncos played what I consider to be their best all around game of the season as they won by a score of 34 to 10. Each team has an outstanding and very fast running back. DJ Brown and Darien Lopez put on quite a show for their respective fans. Brown ran for a 91-yard touchdown. Lopez responded with a 96-yard touchdown, which may be the longest in Bronco history.

The Broncos won the toss and deferred to the second half. The Antelopes started at their 37-yard line. On the second play of the game, Post ran the flanker mis-direction play that gained forty yards into Bronco territory. From there, they managed one more first down before the Bronco defense shut them down. Sam Powers, Damon Evans, Elijah Cross, Chance Campbell, Sid Anderson, and Ricky Martinez were just beginning an awesome night of Bronco run defense. After a penalty, Post was facing a third and fifteen. Pake Jones, the Post quarterback, threw an interception to Andres Acevedo.

The Post defense held and forced a three and out. Acevedo unleashed an excellent punt. He angled his punt away from the speedy Brown, and it rolled dead at the Antelope 34-yard line. The punt covered 45 yards.

On their third play, Anderson put his helmet on the football causing a fumble. Powers scooped up the ball and returned it their 41-yard line. Three plays later, the Broncos fumbled and the Antelopes recovered.

I am sure that Coach Smith could probably see the handwriting on the wall as he watched the Bronco defense on the next three plays. Cross was in the backfield almost before the handoff dropping Brown for a loss. Jones, who had rushed for over 600 yards

this season was hammered by a sea of black jerseys for no gain. His next pass was incomplete, and they had to punt. Brian Smith, their full-back and punter, only managed a 26-yard punt. The Broncos took over at their 46-yard line.

Lopez got outside and gained seven yards using his excellent ability to make defenders miss, and then running hard once he is caught. Michael Rollert pitched the ball to Lopez after making a great option read. Lopez gained 15 yards and a first down. Rollert threw the hot pass to tight end Kade Wimberley. Wimberley caught the ball with one hand near the 15-yard line and basically ran over the smaller defenders for a 25-yard touchdown. After changing shoes, he kicked the PAT making the score 7 to 0 with 2:47 remaining in the first quarter.

Post returned the kickoff to their 33-yard line. Martinez hit Brown for a "tackle for a loss." Powers stormed through the offensive line and sacked Jones back at their 24-yard line forcing a punt.

But the Broncos couldn't move and Acevedo punted. Once again, he got off an excellent punt that rolled out of bounds at the Antelopes 12-yard line. On their next offensive series, Tryon Fields described a tackle by Evans as "he (the Post runner) was destroyed by Evans."

The Bronco running game responded. Lopez gained nine yards after a good fake to Campbell by Rollert. Campbell gained six yards up the middle. With Post putting nine men in the box, Lopez still gained 13 yards setting up a first goal at the two-yard line. Coach Phillips sent in the heavy package, and Campbell scored the touchdown. The extra point was good, and the Broncos led 14 to 0 with 7:45 left in the first half.

Starting at their 22-yard line, Post tried to move the ball. Powers stopped Smith for no gain. Jones tried to find a receiver and was tackled at the line of scrimmage. Brown

gained three yards up the middle and they had to punt. Smith had trouble with a low snap and Kennedy blocked the punt.

With everyone expecting more Bronco running, Rollert surprised us with a 19-yard touchdown pass to Kennedy. Kennedy made a leaping catch over the Post defender and walked into the end zone for the touchdown. After Wimberley's successful kick, the scoreboard showed 21 to 0 in favor of the Broncos with 4:41 remaining in the first half.

Post had nice return to their 43-yard line. Brown finally got a block, and he broke into the secondary and was hoping to score. But Brett Castillo caught him and brought him at the six-yard line. Brown's run covered 51 yards.

The Bronco defense responded with a classic goal line stand. On first down, Campbell tackled the runner after only a yard gain. Knowing how hard it is to run, Coach Smith called a play action pass, but Jones threw it slightly behind the open receiver who couldn't catch it. On third down, Brown tried to go wide, but Anderson and Powers stopped him for a two-yard loss. Aron Lopez kicked a 24-yard field goal with 2:57 left in the first half.

Post tried an onside kick to start the second half. Martinez caught the bouncing football and probably would have run for a touchdown if he had not been so surprised.

The Broncos wasted no time in taking advantage of the great field position. On third and eight, Rollert threw to Kennedy for a 17-yard gain to Post's 25-yard line. He followed with a pass to Lopez for another nine yards. Coach Phillips then sent Cross up the middle. Even though half of the Post team was on his back, Cross dragged the pile for nine yards for a first down at the Post 13-yard line.

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Cedar: The Plant from Hell Part I: Allergies

By Dr. Charles "Butch" Taylor

Sometimes cedar can be such an obnoxious plant that some people think its an alien species from another country. However, cedar is actually a native plant and if one species wasn't bad enough, we have two different species in Sutton County. Ashe juniper, post cedar, mountain cedar are all common names given to Juniperus ashei, a plant that does extremely well in our fractured limestone soils. The other species is commonly referred to as redberry juniper (Juniperus pinchotii) and does equally well in our area. Ashe juniper generally pollinates from November through March with the heaviest pollination during December, January, and February. Redberry juniper generally pollinates from September through November. So, citizens of Sutton County are blessed with at least 6-months of cedar pollen every year. However, there are exceptions. It was so dry in the summer of 2011 that that juniper plants did not produce any pollen that year on the Sonora Research Station. I know that because we have a machine that measures juniper pollen.

Juniper pollen is very buoyant and may be carried by the air for miles. Among all the junipers, Ashe juniper has received the greatest attention as an allergen source (probably because it is the major species in the populous Austin, San Antonio area). The toxic nature of Ashe juniper pollen may lie in its chemical nature. The allergic reactions to Ashe juniper pollen appear to be attributable to a single, stable, glycoprotein, with high carbohydrate and low protein content. This contrasts with the majority of known allergens in pollen grains, which tend to be a mix of allergenic glycoproteins having much lower carbohydrate content. The high carbohydrate content in combination with high density make the pollen of Ashe juniper unique in causing allergic rhinitis (sneezing, runny nose, head aches, etc.).

In addition to making a person feel ill due to allergies, this condition can interfere in a variety of ways with carrying out one's day to day responsibilities. Loss of sleep, limitation of activities, diminished productivity, poor concentration, emotional distress, irritability, fatigue, and practical problems such as repeated nose blowing and nose rubbing, all impact negatively on ability to carry out physical, social and work/school responsibilities effectively. I know this as a fact also because I have another machine that measures these symptoms; it called my wife. I can tell almost to the day when juniper starts to pollinate in our area and the consequences can be dire to anyone (man or beast) who makes a miss-step around our house during this period.

Texans are not the only sufferers of cedar pollen. Many Western states have areas with high juniper densities. In fact, because of the large allergy problem in Albuquerque, New Mexico, the city banned the growing, selling, importing, or planting of cedar trees (violators are fined up to \$500). This is an interesting concept. With all these new people immigrating into Texas, I wonder how long it will take before someone gets the idea to enforce something like that in our state.

Senior Center Activities

Thurs. November 29 - Happy Birthday Richard Palmer

Fri. November 30 - Run errands

Mon. December 3 -
Tues. December 4 -
Wed. December 5 -

Senior Center Menu

Thurs. November 29 - Smothered steak, Mashed potato, Mix greens, Roll, Peach shortcake, milk

Fri. November 30 - Chicken Fajitas, Spanish rice, Pinto beans, Flour tortilla, Fruit cocktail, milk

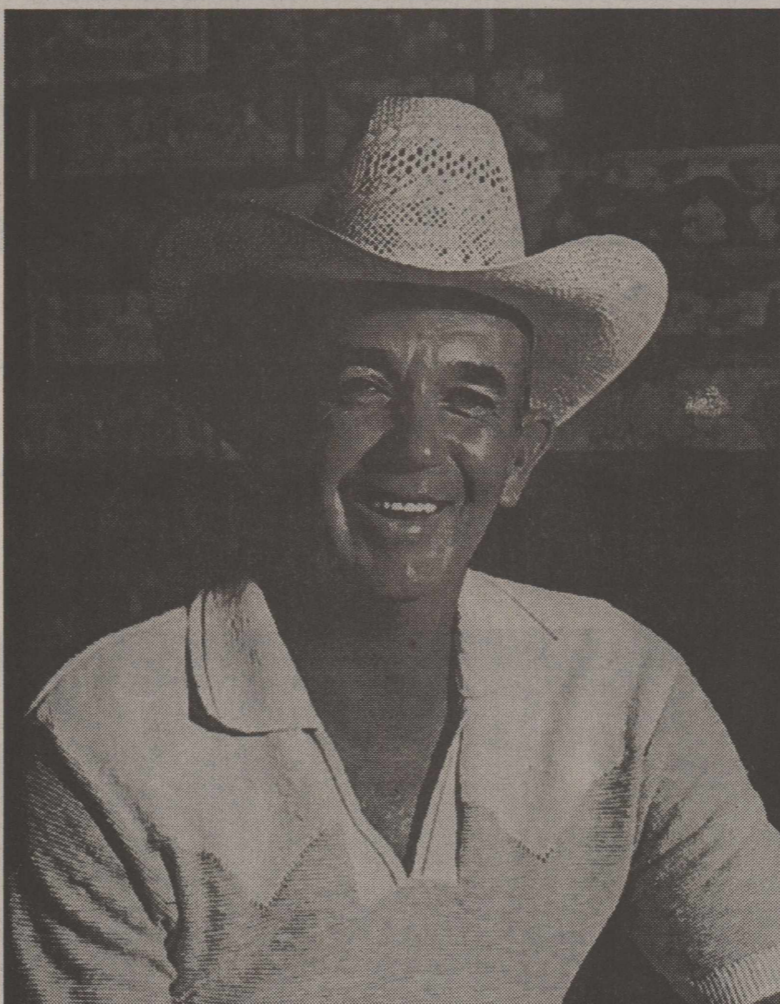
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Obituaries



Jimmy Mathews

Jim Mathews passed away peacefully in his home on Monday, Nov. 19, 2012, with many family members by his side. Jim was born in Munday, Texas, on May 27, 1938. He was raised in Rankin, Texas, and attended Rankin High School. Jim worked in the oil and gas industry throughout his life, drilling over 4,000 oil and gas wells during his career. His last 40 years were spent in Sonora, where he had many friends and colleagues, both in the oil industry and ranching.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Virgie Mathews and one sister, Betty Mayberry.

Jim married Rosemary Smith Mathews in Rankin on the Fourth of July, 1955. They raised three sons and one daughter in Rankin and Sonora. Survivors include his wife, Rosemary, of Sonora; sons JJ Mathews and wife Cindy of Andrews, Chris Mathews and wife Vicky of Dripping Springs; daughter Kate Jennings and husband Larry of Sonora; sister Beth Franklin of Dexter, N.M.; sister-in-law Bonnie Valentine of Sanger; and brother-in-law J.D. Smith and wife Karen of Newport Beach, Calif. Jim is also survived by all of his wonderful grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Graveside service was held for Jim at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 23, 2012, in Sonora Cemetery. Additionally, a memorial service will be held for Jim in Sonora at a later date. The family would like to sincerely thank Hospice, Dr. Denver Marsh, and Lillian M. Hudspeth Hospital.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank Mr. David Creek for his generosity by allowing Bloomington ISD to use the buses and drivers of Alliance Limo Service, free of charge, for our final football game in Natalia. The example of giving that he set for these young ladies and gentlemen is paramount. As a school district, we are not among the wealthiest and our community is considered economically disadvantaged. Our athletic program has not had much success to support and help out the "winning" programs because everyone wants to be involved with a winner. However, there are not many who offer their assistance to those who have been on the losing end. David is definitely one of the kind-hearted and giving individuals who truly believes it is better to give than to receive.

In taking over the program this year, I knew we had to instill in our athletes more than just a winning attitude. Most importantly, our program must be dedicated to producing quality individuals that will be productive members of our society. Whether we are 10-0 or 0-10, it does not matter if we have not encouraged and led these children to live a life of integrity, honesty and charity. David's kindness allowed us to have a "teachable" moment about the important things in life.

Although there is no way we can repay David for his generosity, we would like to publicly thank him and remind you, the reader, of how lucky you are to have such an individual as a member of your community. Thanks again David and employees of Alliance Limo Service for your kindness.

God Bless,

Layne Elkins

AD/Head Football

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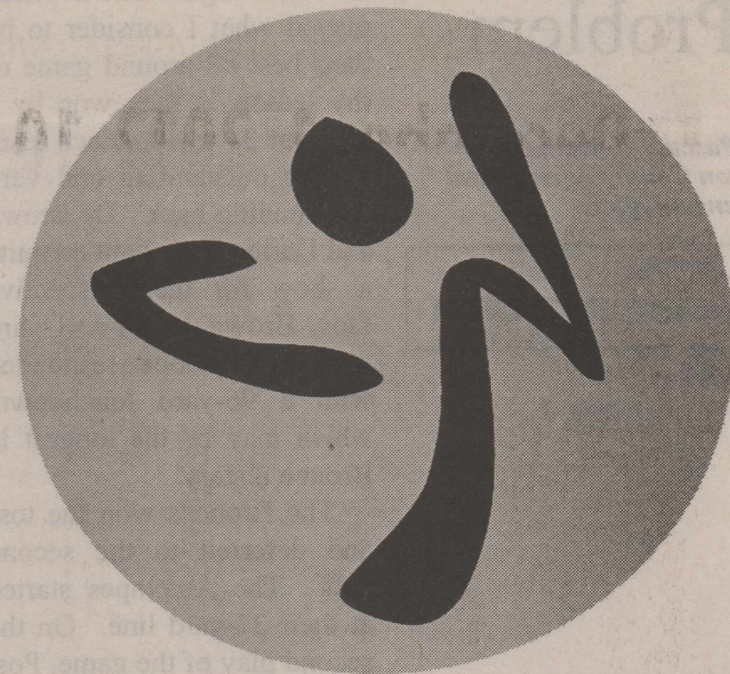
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Lady Bronco Basketball Start of With a Perfect Season

The Lady Broncos Basketball have started their season 5-0. Tuesday (11/20) evening Sonora Lady Broncos defeated (#17 TABC ranked) Leakey Lady Eagles 72-43. The girls' basketball team again got out to a strong start combining their pressure defense with help from a loud and

crazy crowd. At the end of the first quarter the home team was up 18-6. Leakey, who went to the regional tournament last season, has three 6' and taller girls' in their line up but the determined Lady Broncos rebounded the giants 40-37 with Kylie Love pulling down 16 big rebounds and

Abby Creek ripping down 10 boards (plus 7 points). Defense and pressure again was the key in the game with the Broncos forcing 41 turnovers with Jaye Sanchez and Kylie each getting 8 steals. The thefts did not stop there with Avery Nolen and Abby each getting 6 steals of their own. Kylie

led the "Showtime" Sonora team with 18 points with Avery (16 points & 5 assists) and Jaye (13 points & 5 assists) also contributing with double digits in the scoring column. The

Lady JV Broncos Suit Up Against Grape Creek

How fun is this?!?!? Still in football, and the Lady Broncos are runnin' and gunnin' as well!!!

The JV Lady Broncos suited up all 15 athletes to play against Grape Creek JV in Grape Creeks gym. All 15 girls saw playing time, and they all did their job. Defensively, your JV girls held Grape Creek to 6 points the first half, and 8 points the 4th quarter - completely shut them down the 3rd quarter and didn't allow the eagles to score once! This young group is starting to figure out the system and it's fun to watch them go! Final score: Sonora 26 Grape Creek 14. Top scorers were post Julia Pope and guard Tyler Hampton, both with 6. Cip Tobias, Jill Buitron, and Jesi Telles all had 4 apiece while Janelle Vasquez scored 2.

The game before our Thanksgiving break was a fun one! Sonora JV Red 54, Leakey JV 16!!! Leakey could not handle the aggressive press applied by our Freshman girls. (this game we only suited out our 6 freshman, and 1 sophomore) Janelle Vasquez tore up the front side of the press with steal after steal, leading to her being our top scorer with 21 points, 14 of those during the first half. We pulled the press during the 2nd half, and the JV Lady Broncos still came out strong and were able to score just as much as they did with the press. This is a fun group to work with. They work extremely well together and can move the ball effortlessly down the court. Each girl is always willing to make the extra pass to get the easy score. This group loves the game, listens, learns, and applies. THE FUTURE IS BRIGHT!!! Top scorers were Janelle Vasquez (21) Tyler Hampton (10 - 6 of those points came from the 3 point line) Jesi Telles (9) Cip Tobias (4) Julia Pope (4) Jill Buitron (4 - 4 for 4 from the free-throw line!)

Come catch the action tomorrow night as the Lady Broncos and JV take on the Ozona Lions and Friday Sonora JV vs. Junction JV. Games start at 5!! See ya there!!!

Lady Broncos shot a season high 75% from the charity stripe and committed only 20 turnovers in their hyper-tempo game. Zella Powers (6 points), Katie Hartman (6 points - two 3s), Gracie Dozier (6 points & 3 assists), Tyler Hampton, JoJo Guterrez (2 steals), Naomi

Dozier (1 assist) and Alexa Sykes (2 rebounds) all contributed to the team effort. Sonora plays Ozona on Tuesday 11/27 HERE in Sonora and then travel to Harper on Friday and Saturday for the Harper Tournament.



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Six JV Lady Broncos travel to Big Lake to take on Reagan County in RoundBall

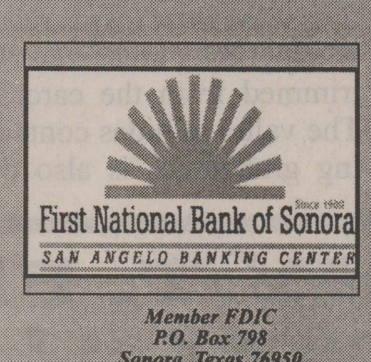
Tuesday prior to Thanksgiving Break, six JV Lady Broncos ventured to Big Lake to take on the Owls in pre-district play. These girls knew they would have to bear down and run the best "run and gun" basketball without the use of fresh legs. With only one sub, the girls were able to stay with the Owls during the entire game while Reagan County had two full teams to compete with. In the end, the Lady Broncos fell a little short losing 27-21 but not without solid efforts by all athletes. Veronica Gaytan led the scoring efforts with 7 while Halle Samaniego contributed nearly as many with 6. Julissa Esquivel and McKayla Herrada each added 4 points as well.

F.Y.I


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Heel Flies Not a Heel Problem

By Pascual Hernandez,
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Ever see a "lumpy" cow? That is, a cow with lumps on its back? Well, it's due to cattle grubs.

These parasites have quite a life span.

Cattle grubs are the immature or larval stages of heel or warble flies. Adult heel flies emerge in late winter, spring or summer. Female flies lay eggs on the legs and lower body regions of cattle. Newly hatched grubs crawl down the hairs and burrow into the skin. Then begins a migration through the body of the animal.

Larvae accumulate in the tissues of the esophagus, but eventually move to the back in late fall or winter. Grubs develop with a "cyst" or "warble" just under the skin on the back. The grubs use their mouthparts to cut breathing holes through the

hide. The cysts or swellings are visible or can be felt by touch. Grubs remain in the animal's back about six weeks.

The full-grown spiny grubs finally work their way out through the breathing holes, drop to the ground and pupate. In a few weeks, the adult flies emerge from the pupal cases and are ready to mate. The complete life cycle takes about a year, but 8 to 11 months are spent in the bodies of cattle.

Losses from this insect begin with the fly stage. As flies seek animals on which to deposit eggs, cattle fail to graze normally, seeking shade to avoid the flies. Slaughter losses result when grubby areas must be trimmed from the carcass. The value of hides containing grub holes is also de-

creased.

Systemic pesticides administered as sprays, dips, pour-ons, boluses and injectables are available for treatment. Although cattle grubs can be controlled after they reach the animal's back, earlier control is preferable. Once the grubs reach the back, most of the damage has been done. A bigger problem is that treating animals while the larvae are migrating or in the esophagus or spinal canal can cause a reaction to the dead or dying grubs within the body of the animal. To avoid the possibility of a host-parasite reaction, cattle should be treated as soon as possible after heel fly activity ceases. For us, that's probably the end of September.

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Three running plays later, the Broncos came to the line for a fourth and inches play. Rollert appeared to get the first down, but the officials threw a late flag. They gave the signal for delay of game. I was standing close to them, and the Broncos were penalized for snapping the ball before the official had signaled that the ball was in play. Now facing fourth and eight, Rollert faked the handoff to Campbell, rolled to his left, and threw his third touchdown pass to Kennedy who was wide open at the left center of the end zone. The extra point failed, and the score was 27 to 3 with 7:49 left in the third.

For the rest of the third quarter, each team stopped the other. At the beginning of the final quarter, Acevedo had once again backed the Antelopes deep into their territory at the nine. Brown ran wide. This time he made the corner and raced down the visitor's sideline for a 91-yard touchdown. After the successful extra point, the score was 27 to 10 with 11:49 left.

As the game was drawing to a close, Brown once again broke a long run. This time the Broncos caught him before he scored. Since the other Post runners were not effective, they called Brown's number for a run up the middle. He was injured and had to leave the game.

The Broncos took over on downs. A half the distance to the goal penalty moved the ball back to the Broncos four-yard line. Coach Phillips called for the second man through play, and the Bronco offensive line opened a huge hole for Lopez. He raced untouched for 96 yards and a touchdown. This run may be the longest touchdown run from scrimmage in Bronco history. I had someone call me and tell me of another very long run in the 1990 Area Championship game against Ballinger that needs to be researched to see if Lopez's run is indeed a new record. Wimberley kicked the extra point, the final score was 34 to 10, and the 2012 Sonora Broncos are Area Champions.

The next playoff game will be against the Canadian Wildcats. The game will be played at Sweetwater's Mustang Bowl next Saturday at 2:00 PM. Setup the DVR for the college football game of your choice and drive to Sweetwater to watch a really good Bronco football team!

Statistics:

Passing:
Rollert 8 of 12 for 95 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Rushing:
Lopez 14 carries for 189 yards and one touchdown. Campbell carried 8 times

for 25 yards and one touchdown.

Receiving:
Kennedy caught 5 passes for 48 yards and two touchdowns.

Wimberley caught one touchdown pass for 25 yards.
Lopez had two catches for 22 yards.

Tacklers with double digit tackles:
Campbell: 7 solo 13 shared for 20 total.
Anderson: 1 solo 15 shared for 16 total.
Evans: 1 solo 12 shared for 13 total.

Cross: 3 solo 9 shared for 12 total.

Powers: 3 solo 7 shared for 10 total.

Sacks:
Powers had two, Kennedy had one, and Evans and Cross shared one.

Interceptions:
Acevedo had one.

Punts:
Acevedo punted 5 times for a 42.8 average.

Punt Returns:
Lopez returned 4 for 77 yards with the longest being 34 yards.

TAMMY T. FISHER

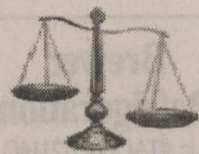
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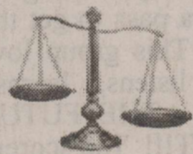
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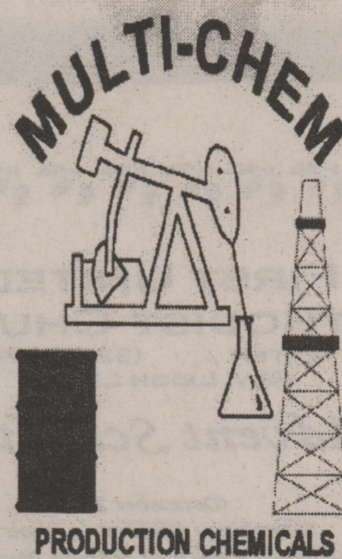
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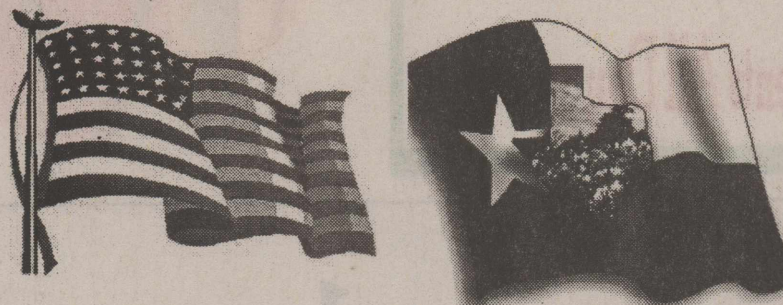
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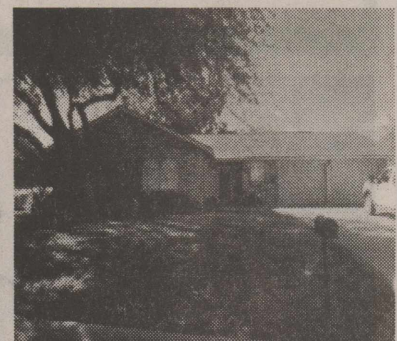
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Regional Semi-Final Game Preview: Sonora Broncos vs Canadian Wildcats

By Nancy Glasscock

The next playoff opponent for the Broncos is the Canadian Wildcats. The Wildcats have a winning tradition like the Broncos. They won the 2007 2A Division II State Championship and the 2008 1A Division I State Championship. The Wildcats are the second place team from District 1. They have a 10 and 2 record. The Wildcats lost two games this year by one point each due to failed PATs (13-12 to 1A Stratford and 21-20 to District I Champ Sanford-Fritch). They defeated third place Tulia in Bi-District. Last week, they beat Cisco who was a State Finalist last December. Both teams have scored 443 points in twelve games. Defensively, the Broncos have only allowed 182 points compared with 208 allowed by Canadian. Sonora has only played Ca-

nadian once in our football history. In 1998, Head Coach Dale Heath's Broncos were the visitors in Lubbock and played district champ Canadian. It was super cold and the Wildcats had a 6'2" 210 running back who ran a 4.5. The Broncos lost 47-7. The Wildcats have been running the Spread Offense for the past ten to twelve years. According to several newspaper articles, Canadian's offense is described as a "NASCAR" offense meaning a no huddle/ hurry up offense. The Wildcats quickly run plays to keep the defenses on their heels and to wear them down. Their junior quarterback, Ben Arbuckle (6'3", 185) has a 65.4% completion average with 17 TDs and 14 INTs. In some games this season, he has attempted 45 to 50 passes.

Arbuckle has passed for 3,449 yards in twelve games. He doesn't appear to be as much of a running threat when compared to Alpine's Evan Moore. The Broncos will be facing four wideouts on most plays similar to what the Broncos faced in the first district game against Alpine. Arbuckle's three favorite targets are juniors Boston Hudson and Brock Hedgecoke and sophomore Braiden Galla. Senior Chris Marquez is the leading rusher for the pass oriented Wildcats. He has 10 TDs and 969 yards rushing.

On the web, Canadian is picked by 5 points. Let's see if the Broncos Formula One defense can stop the Wildcats' NASCAR offense. The game will be played at Sweetwater in the Mustang Bowl on Saturday at 2 PM.

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