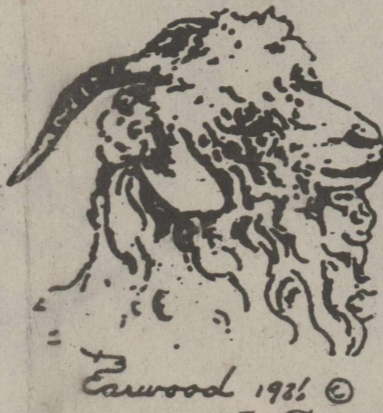


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Changes to take place in local newspapers

On December, 13, 1990, many residents of Sonora were astonished to find a new newspaper in the racks of the local stores. The Sonora Observer had begun.

Many of you thought it was fruitless while others cheered me on in excitement, amazed that such a feat could even be accomplished (especially by someone as unorganized as I am).

It has been a difficult year, yet I have enjoyed every minute of it. Together we have grown, through the good times and bad, and I, along with my husband and faithful employees, have made every attempt possible to cover it all.

All in all, I proved to myself that I knew what the small community of Sonora wanted to see. Local news. You wanted to see photos of your kids. Explanations of the events that led

screaming sirens through the town. And I hope most of all, reliable information that kept rumors awry and informed the community.

God knows we have made many mistakes throughout the year. Some of those mistakes made us sick to our stomachs to begin with and in some cases provided us with a good laugh after the terror subsided. Throughout it all though, I wouldn't have changed a thing.

This issue, October 31, 1991, our 47th issue, will be the last of The Sonora Observer. As of November 1, I will join forces with the Devil's River News. I have happily accepted the position of Publisher/General Manager at the Devil's River News and I hope to continue my efforts to provide a newspaper that serves the needs of our community.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those

advertisers who supported me with unending loyalty. Without them I would not have succeeded.

Thanks also to all of my readers. By purchasing The Observer you gave me a reason to continue and the desire to give you the best paper I possibly could.

All paid subscriptions to the Sonora Observer will receive credit via a Devil's River News subscription. For those of you who are already subscribers of the Devil's River News, your subscriptions will be extended for the remainder of the time left on your Observer subscriptions.

I hope the years to come will provide more good news than bad. However, regardless of what the future holds, I, along with the rest of the Devil's River News staff, will do everything possible to continue serving Sonora and Sutton County.

Please Bring Your Family and Come Welcome

Dr. & Mrs. Gene Rogers
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John Hempel - Hospital Administrator
John & Mildred Cauhorn Memorial Building
Tuesday • November 5, 1991 • 5:30 to 8 PM

Fiesta Texas representatives come to Sonora

Two legendary Texas heroes visited Sutton County on Friday for "The Great Fiesta Texas Dirt Roundup," a statewide campaign to collect a shovelful of dirt from every county in Texas for use at the \$100-million Fiesta Texas musical theme park under construction in San Antonio.

With the help of Councilwoman Margaret Cascadden, Fiesta Texas ambassadors "Davy Crockett" and "Gregorio Esparza" will collect a shovelful of dirt from the county courthouse lawn in a special ceremony. The fourth grade classes were present for the event.

"We want to make sure that every part of Texas is represented at the theme park since Fiesta Texas will celebrate the musical and cultural diversity of all of Texas," said Fiesta Texas General Manager Bill Hoelscher. "By collecting dirt from every county in Texas, we are recognizing what ties us all together - our love of the land, the very soil we call Texas."

"With this campaign, we'll make every county in the state a part of Fiesta Texas, from the plains of the Panhandle to the tropical Rio Grande Valley," Hoelscher said.

The dirt will be brought back to Fiesta Texas and used in "The Texas State Square," a central square within the theme park that will feature brick pavers engraved with the names of all 5,000-plus towns, cities and counties in Texas.

The Fiesta Texas team is traveling all across the state - over 22,000 miles - to visit all 254 counties in Texas within a three-month time frame. The campaign is sponsored by Chevrolet/GEO, Coca-Cola and Diamond Shamrock.

"This type of schedule takes an heroic effort, so we called upon two great heroes of Texas history--Davy Crockett and Gregorio Esparza--defenders of the Alamo," Hoelscher said. "As our ambassadors, they will help spread the word about Fiesta Texas, and make sure that we have a little part of every county in Texas to include at the theme park."

Scheduled to open next spring, Fiesta Texas will feature the history, culture and music of the Lone Star State in four themed villages--Los Festivales (Hispanic), Crackaxle Canyon (Western), Rockville (Nostalgic 1950's rock 'n roll) and Spassburg (German).

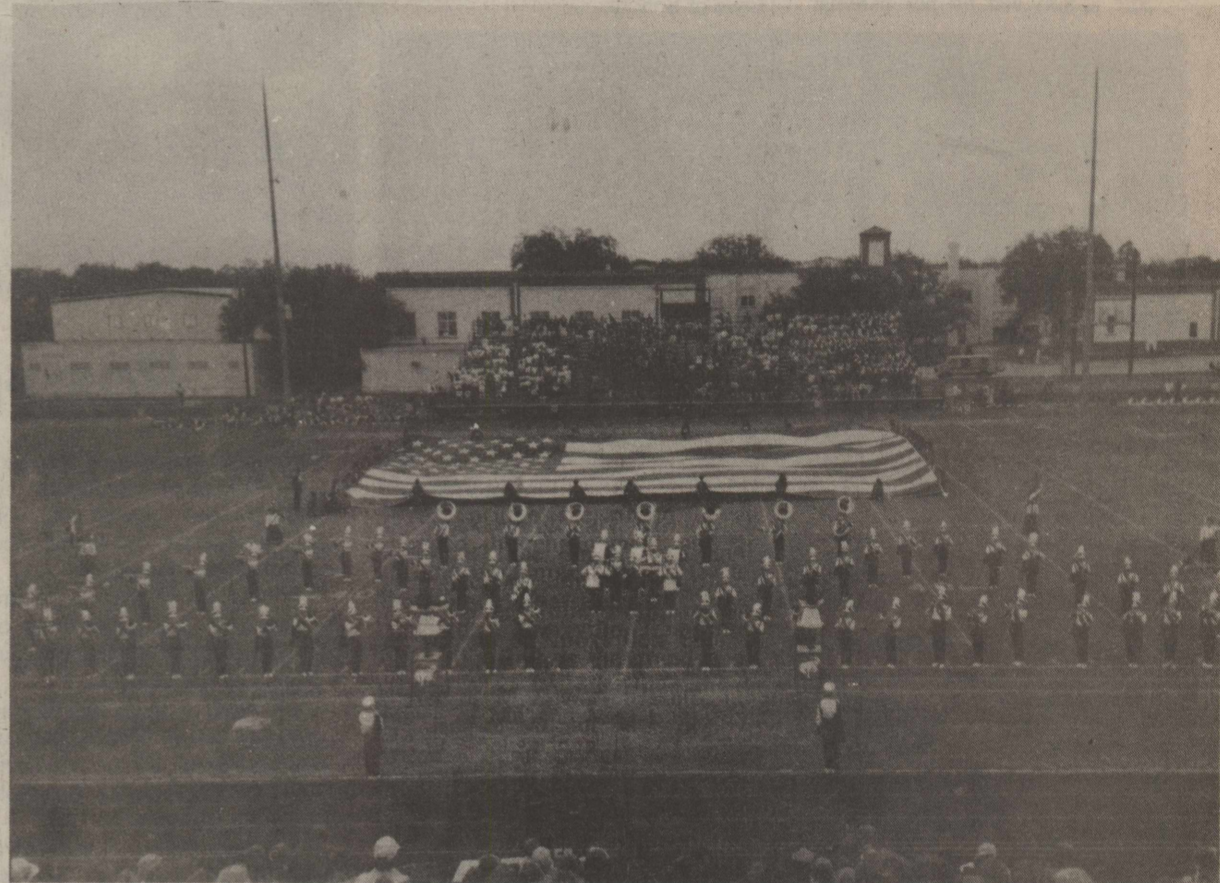
The 200 acre musical

theme park will highlight more than 60 live musical productions daily on seven theater stages--three totally enclosed and air-conditioned and four open-air and shaded--throughout the park. A wide variety of rides, children's attractions, restaurants and retail shops will join the theaters in reflecting the theming for each of the park's main areas.

Fiesta Texas is a partnership between the La Cantera Group Ltd., a subsidiary of USAA, the nation's fifth-largest private auto and homeowner insurer; and Hospitality and Leisure Management Co. Inc., a subsidiary of Opryland USA Inc., whose best known components include the Grand Ole Opry and the Opryland theme park.



Council woman Margaret Cascadden adds some Sutton County dirt to the Fiesta Texas bag. The dirt will be transported to San Antonio to Tapa's newest theme park Fiesta Texas. The park will feature several rides and 9 sound stages for musicals and plays.



The Mighty Bronco Band traveled to Brady last Saturday for competition. They received a Division II in State Marching Contest.

Broncos defeat Wolves 19-0

In a classic no frills football game the Sonora Bronco's proved that the basics work when applied properly. A large crowd of Bronco fans traveled to Colorado City last Friday to witness the Bronco's defeat the Colorado City Wolves 19-0 in four quarters of football.

The Broncos opened the game with a drive that was topped off by an 11 yard run by Shannon Escalera with 8:00 minutes remaining in the 1st quarter. Armando Robles added the extra point to put the Broncos on top 7-0. The second score came with a little less than 3 minutes left when quarter back Brian Faris connected with Larry Chalk on a ten yard strike. The point after failed but Sonora led 13-0 as the 1st quarter ended.

In the second quarter the Wolves defense tightened and the Broncos were forced to punt. After 4 downs the Broncos had the ball once again. This time Adam Youngblood crossed the goal line with a 3 yard run to bring the score to 19-0 in favor of Sonora.

The second half of play saw no scoring as both teams played excellent defense. Colorado City truly played a good second half but the Broncos refused to give up any points.

Sonora had 362 yards on offense of which only 19 yards were passing. Sonoras defense held

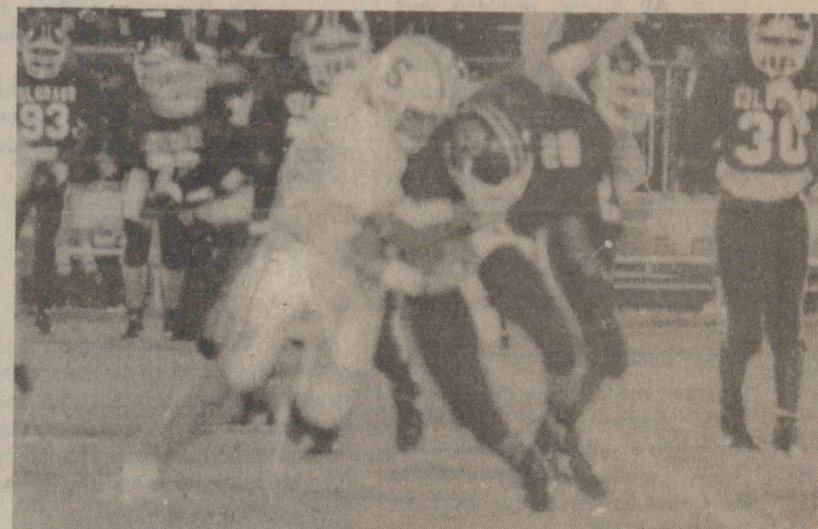
Colorado City to only 206 yards totally. The only negative thing on the Broncos side were the penalties as Sonora received 13 penalties for 120 yards.

The Broncos are now in a 3 way tie in district following this weeks win. Greenwood fell to Kermit and Crane lost to Big Lake. This puts Sonora, Big Lake and Crane all at 2-1 in district play.

This week Sonora plays here in Bronco Stadium against Greenwood this Friday evening in an attempt to move ahead in district play. Don't miss the action starting at 7:30 p.m. Bronco Mania is still alive!!!



Stephanie Roberts received a Division I on her twirling at Brady's UIL competition



Sam Taylor takes down the quarterback from Colorado City for a loss Friday night. The Bronco defense dominated the Wolves all evening.

Spotlight on Sutton County EMS

Maggie Mesa

Maggie Mesa, EMT, joined the Sutton County EMS in January, 1989. She is married to Girardo and has three children, Ruben, Florie, and Rita. Maggie is a homemaker, and has lived in Sonora all of her life.



EMS

Death Notices

Joe King

Clyde - Joe King, 98, died Thursday at his home. Services were held Sunday, October 27, at the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel with H.B. Terry Jr. officiating assisted by the Rev. Laurel Skaggs. Burial is in the Clyde Cemetery.

Mr. King was born in Missouri. He moved from Lamb County to Denton Valley in 1939 and then to Clyde in 1967. He was a farmer

and a Methodist. He and his wife, Vida, had been married for 77 years. Survivors include his wife, Vida Cates McCoy King of Clyde; two daughters, Faye Bowen of Clyde and Elwanda Bruce of Comanche; two sons, the Rev. Bobby Joe King of Apache Junction, Ariz., and Benny King of Sonora; 11 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Sara Diane Love

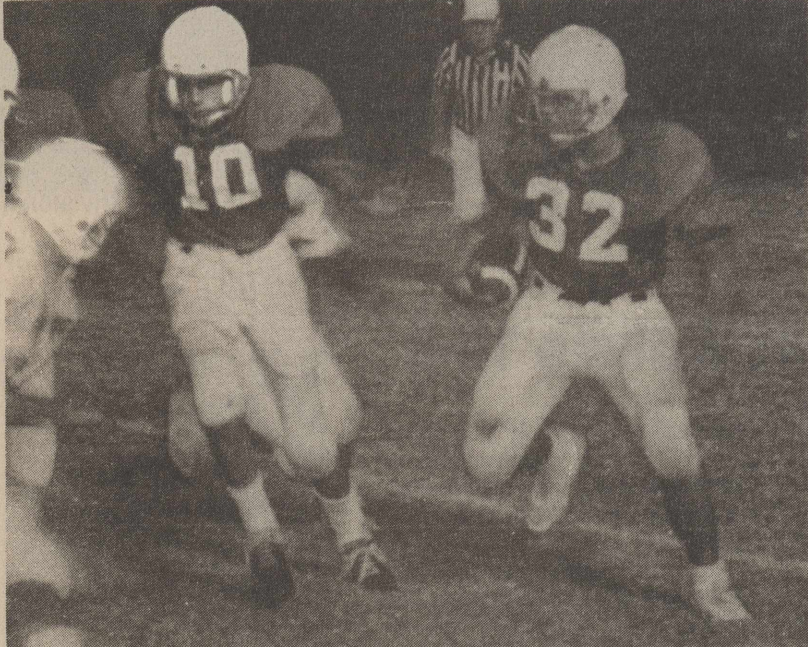
Sara Diane Love, infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lance Love of Seattle, WA, died Monday, October 21, at the Family & Child Birth Center in Seattle. Services were held Thursday, October 24, in Seattle.

She is survived by her parents;

one sister, Ashley, of the home; paternal grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Preston Love of Sonora and Mrs. Norma Jo McDonald of Jayton; Maternal grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Carl Jamison of Illinois; and paternal great grandmother Alma Love of Sonora.



Joey Gandar #42 cruises down field for an easy 6 points in Thursdays 7th grade action with Eldorado.



Marcus Montez #32 fly's around the right end behind the blocking of Josh Burnham #10 in Thursdays 8th grade game with Eldorado.

Welcome planned for new doctor and hospital administrator

All Sonora residents and their families are invited to come and welcome Dr. & Mrs. Gene Rogers and hospital administrator John Hempel, Tuesday, November 5, from 5:30 to 8 PM. The hospital auxiliary will be sponsoring the reception at the John & Mildred Cauthorn Memorial Building (Depot) and child care will be provided.

Dr. Rogers is coming to Sonora from Dallas where he has been practicing for several years.

Please take this opportunity to make these important new members of our community feel welcome.

Thank You

Alison is home and recovering, thanks to the help of Dr. Pajestka and the hospital staff and to members of the EMS. Special thanks to Officer Bryn Humphrey for the Teddy bear, and for all the caring people in Sonora. Mike and Linda Carroll and Families.

Correction

In last weeks Observer in the eighth grade football story the last paragraph should have read, Chad Bruns scored a touchdown to put the Colts on top 28-24. Sorry for the inconvenience.



Ross-Buchholz

Mary Kathryn Ross and Robert Raymond Buchholz of Driftwood were married Oct. 19, 1991 at the Ross Ranch Home. The Rev. Clay Hall officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Ross of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Buchholz of Eldorado.

Maid of honor was Bonnie Helm of Baytown. Bridesmaid was Katherine Remmert of Houston. Flower girl was Frances Buchholz of Dripping Springs.

Best man was David Buchholz of Dripping Springs.

Groomsman was Ken Johnson of El Paso. Ring bearer was Clayton Hicks.

Ushers were Joe Will Ross and David Lee Ross.

Mrs. Buchholz is a 1988 graduate of Sonora High School and is a senior majoring in animal science at Texas A&M University.

Her husband graduated from Dripping Springs High School. He attended Texas Christian University and completed the ranch management program.

The couple will live in Driftwood.

7th grade Colts take Eagles

The 7th grade Colts came to play some football in Bronco Stadium Thursday as they met the Eldorado Eagles.

The game proved to belong to Sonora early as they scored 8 points when Joey Gandar broke open for a 50 yard run and then made the 2 point conversion. The Colts then scored again in the second quarter as Gandar once again broke loose and ran 40 yards to put the Colts up 14 to 0 at the half.

The second half held more

of the same for the Colts as they completely dominated the fields scoring 2 more times. Justin House had a 55 yard run in the 3rd quarter and Andy Mirike scored in the 4th with a 42 yard romp. The eagles did

manage to score one touchdown in the 4th quarter. However that was not near enough as the end of the game had the Colts on top 28-6.

This week the Colts travel to Del Rio to play.

Good Luck Colts!

Eldorado defeated by Colts 26-20

Thursday evening, Bronco stadium was full of excitement as the Eighth Grade Colts played against a good Eldorado team. As the two teams faced each other it became apparent that this would be a good game. The 1st quarter proved to be a challenge as each team fought up and down the field but neither could push the ball into the end zone.

In the second quarter the Colts finally scored as Marcus Montez barreled over the goal line for a 1 yard TD run. The point after was good bringing the score to Sonora 8-Eldorado 0. The Eagles were not to be denied though as they marched down the field and scored a touchdown. The Colts kept them from making the point after and took an 8-6 lead to the locker

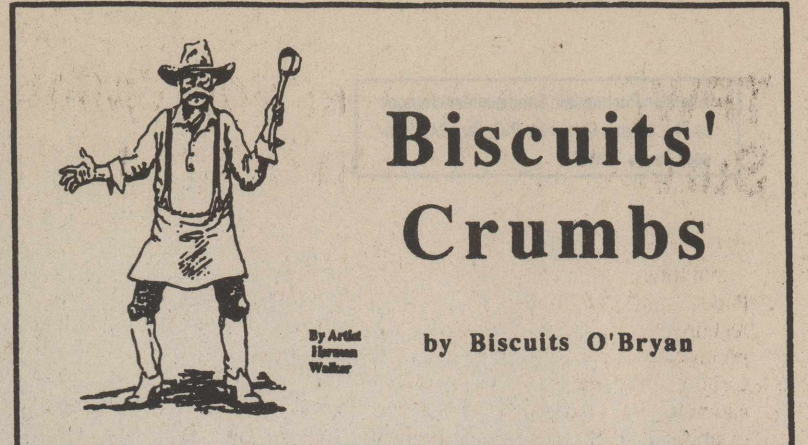
room. In the 3rd quarter the Colts showed some versatility as Montez rushed in from the 10 for the 1st score of the half and then Quarterback Josh Burnham found Davis Hale for a 25 yard scoring strike. Eldorado was not finished though as they fought down field to put another 6 points on the board.

The fourth quarter showed Sonora putting 6 more points on the Board with Carlos Salinas 65 yard run but Eldorado answered that with 8 more points. Eldorado threatened to score once more but the Colts managed to hold them off and win 26-20. The Colts record now stands at 5-2.

This week the 8th grade travels on Thursday to face Del Rio's eighth grade team.



Youngblood sails down the field in Friday nights action in Colorado City.



Makin' Do

Do you ever get in one of those moods where you feel real hungry but nothin' seems to sound like just what you want to eat? When that happens to me, like it did last night, I begin to prowl, goin' from ice box to pantry to deep freeze to pantry to wherever and back again. I reckon I drive folks who're around me plumb loco when I get one of them scratchless itches, but one thing that happens lots of times when I'm feelin' that way is that I become real creative in the kitchen.

Lots of times when I get food-frazzled is when I'm just cookin' for myself, 'cause I usually don't have problems when there's lots of hungry folks to feed. Take last night, for instance. Everbody'd gone to town for the evenin, leavin' me a bit of quiet time, which I really like. But then the hungries hit, and I couldn't decide what to eat. I reckon part of the problem is that with all the different ways there are to preserve food nowadays, and with a full pantry, ice box and deep freeze, I had too many choices. When you've got beans and cornmeal and not much else, decidin' what to eat ain't much of a challenge, but when there's a whole herd of choices, things get confusin'.

I had a wealth of beef, lamb and goat, but it was all froze harder'n a rock, and I didn't want to use that microwave gadget to thaw somethin', 'cause it makes meat taste funny. The boss had bought some meals in a box, but I was hungry, not desperate. I probably looked like some kind of whirlin' dervish as I spun from place to place, puzzlin' over what to feed myself.

Finally, my eyes come to rest on a hunk of pork sausage in

the ice box. That looked like a good startin' place, so I heated 'up a skillet and started the sausage cookin', fixin' it all loose like hamburger meat for spaghetti sauce. While that was cookin', I resumed my prowlin' and come across half an onion wrapped up in that plastic stuff and put in the ice box. I chopped that up and threw it in with the sausage meat. Then I just happened to spot a can of hominy with them little specks of green and red peppers, so I drained off all the juice and dumped that into my sausage and onions and let it heat through. I looked, but we didn't have a speck of rat cheese, so I just sprinkled on some cayenne pepper and let it go at that. I dumped my sausage/hominy in a bowl and set out on the front porch to eat, just as the sun was settin'. I'd noticed some big ol' thunderheads in the east with lightenin' just a'playin' around through their tops, and there was a cooler-than-usual feel to the early evenin' air, so I figured we had a chance for some needed rain.

It sure was peaceful, settin' there eatin' a brand new, made-up dish and watchin' the deer and turkey feedin' out a ways from the house. I realized just how lucky I am to be able to have such a dilemma about what to pick to eat from so many choices. I reckon there's folks a'plenty who'd be happy to have anything at all. And I was also kind of proud of myself for comin' up with somethin' that turned out to be real larrupin'.

Why don't you head for your kitchen and take a gook, long look around at what you've got. Maybe it'll do for you what it done for me, puttin' things back into perspective and givin' you all kinds of reasons to be thankful that, indeed, you can keep on cookin'.

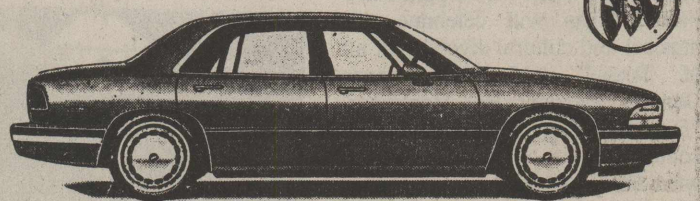


Members of Sonora's Middle School 4th graders listen as Davy Crockett and Gregorio Esparza explain some of the history of the Alamo.

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TPWD makes Deer Population Surveys in Sutton County

Wildlife personnel with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently completed annual deer population surveys here in Sutton County. The resulting population estimate, 105 deer per 1,000 acres or about 100,000 deer county wide, represents an increase from last year's estimate.

This year in Sutton County the deer season opens on Saturday, November 2, and runs through Sunday, January 5. The bag limit is the same as last year - 4 deer, no more than 2 antlered bucks.

Most Sutton County landowners are already aware that, as has been the case for several years now, doe permits or special doe tags will not be issued nor required to harvest antlerless deer her in the Edwards Plateau. Hunters will need only the appropriate tag off of their hunting license, and landowner permission, to bag doe or antlerless deer in Sutton and the other "either-sex" counties this year.

After reviewing the results of the recent deer population surveys, local wildlife personnel are recommending that Sutton County

landowners located in the northeastern half of the county try for a harvest of 1 doe or antlerless deer for every 125 acres and 1 buck for every 250 acres.

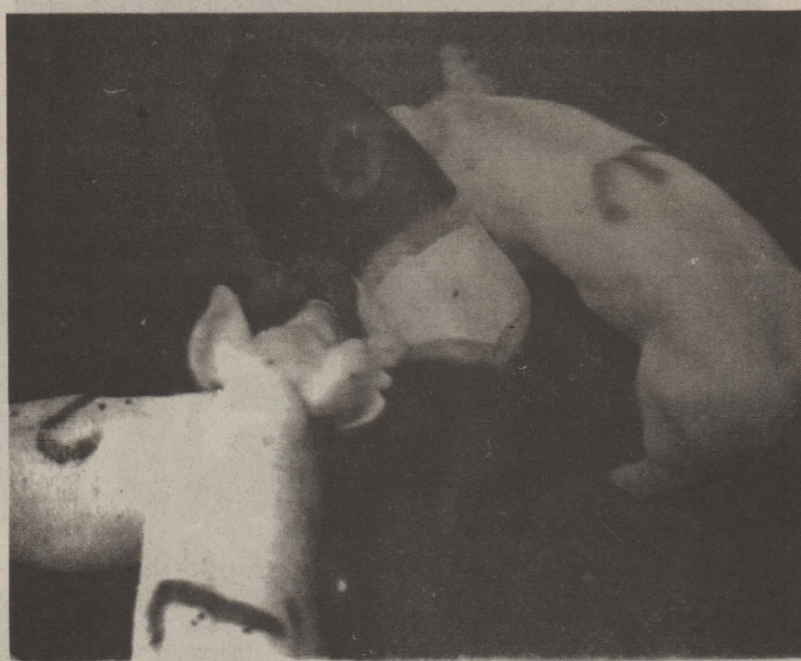
Those landowners in the remaining southwestern half of the county should try for a harvest of 1 doe for every 75 acres and 1 buck for every 230 acres. The recommended rates result from the need to better balance the sex ratio observed in the herd and from a desire to produce a healthier deer population that is properly matched to the existing supply of deer foods in the county.

These general harvest rates are based on county averages and may not be completely suitable for each individual ranch in the county. Landowners interested in closely managing their local deer herd need to conduct their own on-site fall population surveys, with resulting harvest recommendations that meet their specific management objectives.

For more information please contact Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Wildlife Technician Mary Humphrey at 387-2818.



The driver of this truck was injured in a roll-over Tuesday mornign 5 miles south on 277. Traffic was diverted through the ditch because the highway was blocked.



The Swine Project is the newest addition to the Sutton County 4-H program.

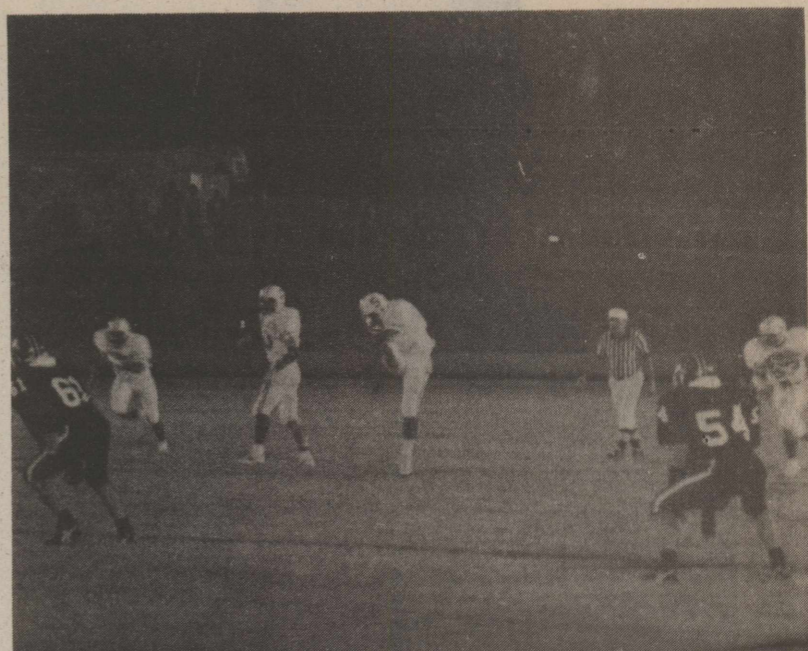
4-H begins Swine Project

For the first time ever the Sutton County Jr. Livestock show will include classes for pigs. Thirty five gilts were delivered to the 4-H Center last Saturday and are now scattered all over Sutton County. 4-H and FFA youngsters lined up in eager anticipation as they drew a number from the can and rushed to the pens to find their pig with the corresponding number. One little pig still remains homeless but can be adopted by calling the county extension office at 387-3101.

The project began with a two hour clinic on how to properly care for the new arrivals. Health and sanitation procedures were

covered in depth. Proper nutrition was also covered and many were shocked to learn that table scraps are not a part of the show pig's diet. Rover will not starve after all.

Many youngsters have already expressed amazement at the intelligence of the animal. Research has shown that swine are indeed one of the most intelligent farm animals. While some mamas are saying that they are cute, the verdict is still out on that opinion. One thing is for sure, however, and that is that they will certainly look a lot different on the first Saturday of January when they are shown than they do right now.



Robert Gallion kicks the ball to Colorado City to begin the second half of play Friday.

Jr. Lamb Carcass Show results

Results of the 1991-92 Sutton County Jr. Lamb Carcass Show are now out with Graham Bloodworth and Jason Morley capturing the honors in the finewool category and Justin Morley and David Mayer winning the crossbred classes. The show was changed to October with live lambs being selected on Saturday, October 19 for the final carcass competition which took place on Tuesday evening, October 22 and on Wednesday morning, October 23. The live lamb judge was Mr. Norman Kohls, county extension agent, from Garden City and the carcass shows according to CEA Preston Faris. Kohls did a good job of selecting lambs which were ready for slaughter and economical to the industry. The carcass evaluation clinic conducted on Tuesday evening by Gramms and Dr. George Ahlschwede was extremely good for show participants as well as sheep producers who also attended.

The overall show results with the producer of the lamb listed

in parenthesis are as follows for the finewool class: Champion- Graham Bloodworth (Rousselot), Reserve Champion- Jason Morley (Rousselot), 3rd-Brandon Faris (Rousselot), 4th- Eric Geske (Wallace Ranch), 5th- Amy Patton (Rousselot), 6th- John Jones (Jones), 7th- Tom Jacoby), 8th-Julie Jones (Jones), 9th- Justin Morley (Rousselot), and 10th- Jason Jacoby (Jacoby).

The results of the crossbred show are: Champion- Justin Morley (Rousselot), Reserve Champion- David Mayer (T Half Circle), 3rd- Jason Bounds (Flying W), 4th- David Fisher (Askew), 5th-Brian Faris (FMS), 6th- Tom Jacoby (Jacoby), 7th- Shawna Faris (Angelo Club Lambs), 8th- Brad Mogford (FMS), 9th-Brandon Faris (Rousselot) and 10th-Shawn Wallace (Flying W).

The show is again sponsored by the First National Bank of Sonora. The lamb carcasses are presently for sale at a cost of \$55 plus processing fees from the 4-H Club.

It's a Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Preston O. Love Jr. are proud to announce the birth of their son Preston O. Love the 3rd. (Trey). He was born October 20, 1991 and weighed 6 lbs 8 1/2 oz. and was 20 in. long.

Welcoming Trey home are his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson of Lubbock

and his paternal grandparent Mrs. Norman Jo McDonald of Jayton and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Love of Sonora.

Paternal great-grandparent is Mrs. Preston F. (Alma) Love of Sonora and Eva Gaylon of Lubbock. Maternal great-grandparent is Mrs. Margee Right of Lubbock.

Family Violence

What can you do?

BECOME INFORMED

Gather all the information you can about domestic violence. Contact programs and services in your area that assist battered women and their children. These programs not only offer women safety, but also provide advocacy, support, and other needed services.


Sometimes you own feelings about the violence may make it difficult for you to confront the situation. Contact your local domestic violence hotline or program and talk to staff about your concerns. Battered women's advocates can be an excellent source of support for both you and your friend.

LEND A SYMPATHETIC EAR

Letting your friend know that you care and are willing to listen may be the best help you can offer. Don't force the issue, but allow her to confide in you at her own pace. Keep your mind open and really listen to what she tells you. Never blame her for what's happening or underestimate her fear of potential danger.


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Community Calendar

October

Friday-25th: Broncos vs. Colorado City (there) 7:30.
Saturday 26th: Band UIL Marching Contest.
Sunday -27th: Daylight savings time ends.
Thursday-31st: Halloween contest at Sutton County Senior Center at noon.
Thursday-31st: Early Dismissal 2:30 p.m.
Thursday-31st: Halloween Carnival

November

Friday-1st: Sonora Broncos vs. Greenwood 7:30 p.m. (here)
Friday-8th: Sonora Broncos vs. Crane 7:30 p.m. (there)
Saturday-9th: Hunters Game Dinner.

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Glen D. Churchill

WTU announces changes

Abilene-West Texas Utilities Company today announced three changes in its senior management. Glen D. Churchill, president and chief executive officer, notified the board of directors that he plans to retire May 1, 1992. At the same meeting the board elected Glenn Files to the new position of executive vice president, and elected Paul J. Brower vice president, marketing and business development.

Churchill has led the company July 1979. He began his utility career at WTU in 1964 as assistant to the controller following employment with Arthur Andersen & Co., an accounting firm. He progressed through various financial positions, and was elected to the board of directors and vice president and treasurer of WTU in 1972.

In 1976 Churchill was elected executive vice president of Central Power and Light company which, like WTU, is a subsidiary of Central and South West Corporation. He returned to WTU as president and chief executive officer in 1979.

The Centralia, Illinois native received his BBA in accounting from Texas A&M University in 1956 and is a Certified Public Accountant. He attended the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University in 1978.

Churchill was an officer and member of the board of directors of the Abilene chamber of Commerce. He also has served as president and is a director of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce Foundation and the Abilene Industrial Foundation. He has been campaign chairman and president of the United Way of Abilene. He has been chairman and a director and member of the executive committee of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, and serves on the WTRC Foundation board.

He is a director of the Hendrick Medical Center Foundation, the Hardin-Simmons University Center for Economic Education, Abilene Improvement Corporation, and the Abilene Tax Increment District. At the state level he serves on the board of directors of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Research League, The Texas Association of Taxpayers and the Texas Council on Economic Education.

Professional affiliations include the Abilene chapter of Certified Public Accounts, the Texas Society of Public Accounts and the American Institute of CPAs. He also is a director of the Electric Reliability Council of Texas and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation.

Churchill and his wife Joy have three grown children, Susan Hicks, Sheryl Cosgrove, and David Churchill, and are members of Our Savior Lutheran Church. They plan to stay in Abilene following retirement.

Files most recently was vice president of marketing and a member of the board of directors of CPL. He has held that position since September 1990 when he transferred from Public Service Company of Oklahoma, another Central and South West company.

He joined PSO in 1971 and held several positions in the accounting, customer service, and operations areas of that company before being named director of corporate planning and analysis in 1988. His community work includes membership and leadership positions with the Jaycees, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs. He was district chairman and executive council member for the Boy Scouts of America Indian

Trails Council in Oklahoma. Files has been involved in numerous Chambers of Commerce in the communities he has served, and also has worked in United Way activities. He received a bachelor of science degree from Cameron University in Lawton Oklahoma. He has completed the Oklahoma State University Management

Development Program and the Program for Management Development at Harvard University.

Files and his wife Linda Reilly have six children, Ryan 16, Natalie 13, Preston 9, Alan 7, Lesley 5, and Elizabeth 2, and are members of the Episcopal Church.

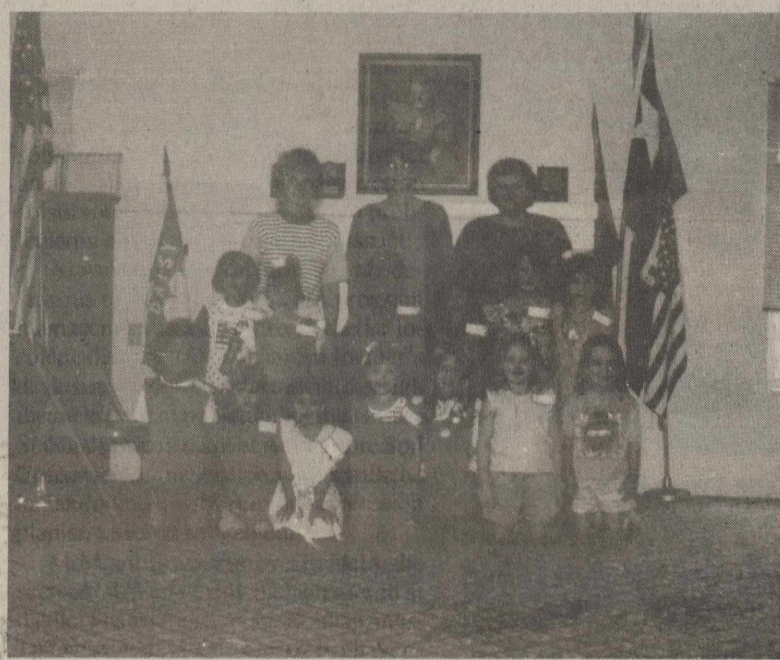
Paul Brower replaces Bill Elmore, who was recently named vice president, marketing and business development for Central and South West Services in Dallas, another subsidiary of Central and South West Corporation.

Brower formerly was Eastern division manager for Public Service Company of Oklahoma in McAlester, Okla. During this 25 years of service to PSO he worked in consumer services and marketing areas. He was named division sales manager in 1984, sales development manager in 1985, and corporate sales manager in 1986. He was named division manager in September 1990.

Brower, graduated from Northwestern Oklahoma State University in 1976 with a BS in marketing following four years of service in the Navy. He has been associate director of the Oklahoma State Home Builders Association. Paul and his wife, Regina, have two sons, Jason, 15, and Matthew, 9.



Wayland Dobbs Jr. meets Gov. Ann Richards



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
					7:30 Vars. vs Greenwood (C)	Halloween Dance (Spanish Club)
3	4 Book Fair	5 8 a.m.-4 p.m.	6 Jr. High	7 Library 7:00-8:00 5:00-6:30 Colts vs Wall T 6:30 JV vs Crane H	8	9 All Region Choir (JH/ES) Granbury, TX
	7:00 Booster Club Meeting				7:30 Vars vs Crane (T)	
10	11 9:45 4th, 5th, & (JH) Patriotic Program	12	13	14	15 End 2nd 6 wks.	16
	7:00 Booster Club Meeting	7:00 School Board Meeting			Deadline--ACT Registration for Test in Dec.	
17	18 Begin 3rd 6 weeks	19 6:00 JV & Vars. C vs. McCamey T	20 Ball Production Students & General Public	21 "Alice" for	22	23 District Band Tryouts Clinic & Concert Ballinger
	Career Day (Seniors)	6:00 JV & Vars. B vs. Eldorado H	Deadline for Dec. Calendar		5:00 JV & Vars. C&B vs. Junction H	
24	25	26 2:30 Dismissal	27 Student	28 Thanksgiving	29 Holidays	30
	5:00 7 & 8 Girls vs Ozona H 5:00 7 & 8 Boys vs Ozona T	5:00 JV & Vars. C&B vs Wall H				

Dobbs carries on tradition

CANTON--Each first Monday weekend, Wayland Dobbs, Jr. of Cherokee can be found carrying on a tradition that began more than a century ago.

Dobbs is among some 5,000 vendors who gather at Canton's First Monday Trades Days each month to profit from their God-given talents.

For the past year, Dobbs has been selling his unique "pioneer puzzles" at First Monday. Passing on a tradition handed him by his grandfather, Dobbs sells his puzzles to the general public.

"Pioneer puzzles are what the early settlers used," Dobbs said. For example, one of Dobbs' puzzles was used by settlers to hobble their horses. "With these, the Indians didn't know how to get the hobbles off, so they couldn't steal their horses," Dobbs explained.

Another puzzle design he markets was used as a lock on a sea chest more than 600 years ago. "Most of the puzzles have a story behind them," Dobbs said. "I like showing people how to work them, and I like to watch people get satisfaction out of learning how to do it themselves."

Dobbs' pioneer puzzles range in price from 80 cents to \$30. A former ranch hand, Dobbs now spends all of his time making the puzzles and marketing them. "I

have my own shop at the house and I get to be home with the kids," Dobbs said. He added with a grin, "It beats working for a living."

Dobbs said that the puzzles are great for stress relief, and keeping that in mind he presented Texas Governor Ann Richards with some of his puzzles during her recent visit to First Monday Trades Days in Canton.

For more than a century, people have been making their way to Canton one weekend a month to visit the world's largest outdoor flea market. The trades days began around 1873 when the first Monday of each month, also known as "Hoss Monday," was set aside by

the district judge as the day his court convened in Canton. At that time all stray horses in the district were brought to Canton and auctioned off. People came from all over Texas for the auction, some bringing their own goods to trade or sell.

As the tradition grew, the streets of downtown Canton were soon overflowing with horses, dogs, guns, supplies and crops. Since that time, First Monday Trades Days has grown to include more than one hundred acres of land (not including the area occupied by the privately owned dog grounds and other trading areas set up around the town). The event draws crowds from 50,000 to 500,000 each month.

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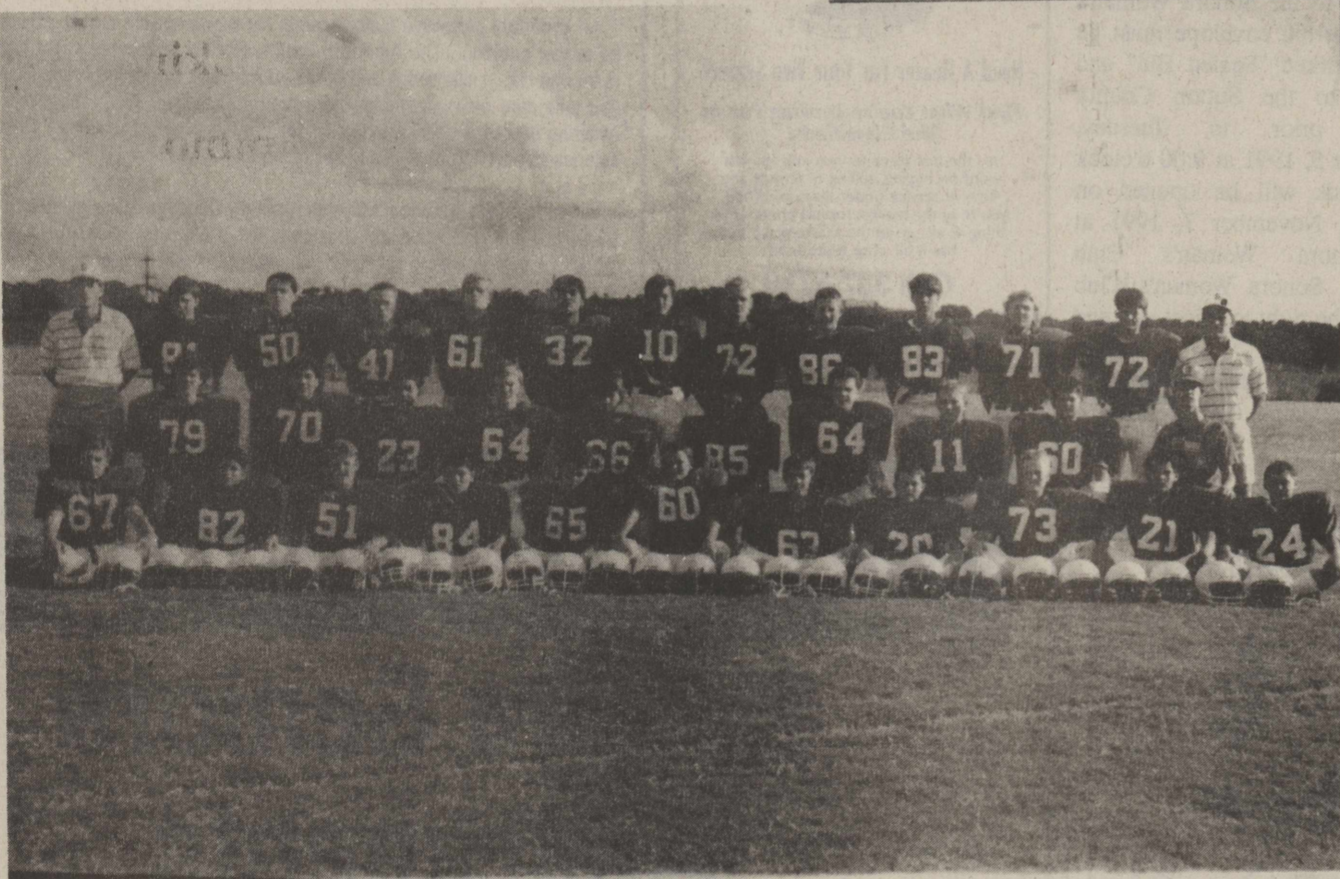
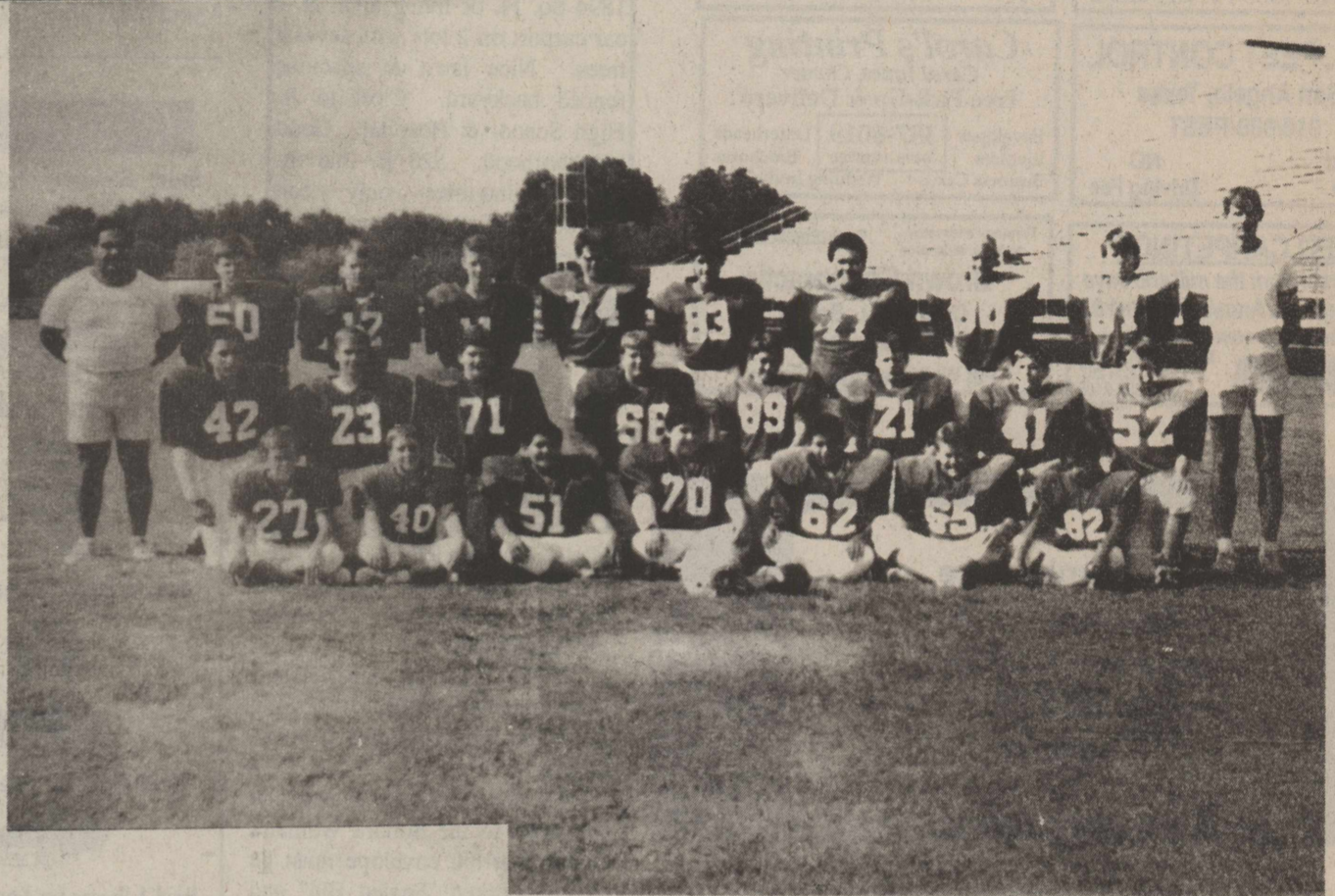
LUNCH
Monday:
Pizza
Cream Corn
Fruit Cup
Chocolate Cookies
Milk
Tuesday:
Beef Fajitas
Tortilla
Pinto Beans
Salad
Peach Cobbler
Milk
Wednesday:
Fish Sticks
French Fries
Green Beans
Corn Muffin
Chocolate Pudding
Milk
Thursday:
Cheese Burger
Tater Tots
Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle
Cinnamon Roll
Milk
Friday:
Chicken Nuggets
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Corn
Rice Krispy Treats
Roll
Milk

BREAKFAST
Monday:
Scrambled Eggs
Toast w/ Jelly
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday:
French Toast
Juice
Milk
Wednesday:
Oatmeal
Cinnamon Toast
Fruit
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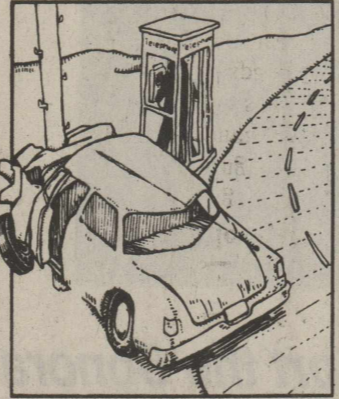
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