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Broncos Win Ozona Baseball Tournament



By Jay Valdez

The Broncos jumped out to an early lead on the Eldorado Eagles and captured a 9-0 victory Friday afternoon at the Ozona Tournament. Eight runs in the first three innings allowed Sonora to put the game away early. In the first inning, Ricky Martinez, Ligo Rodriguez, and Michael Rollert all doubled leading to a two run lead. In the second inning, an RBI double by Andres Acevedo, a sacrifice fly by Rodriguez, and an RBI single by Elijah Cross supplied more offense for the Broncos. Scott Gonzales boosted his batting average thanks to a perfect 2-2 day at the plate to pace the Broncos. He singled in the first inning and doubled in the third inning. Acevedo looked sharp on the mound. He gave up just one hit, allowed no earned runs, walked one, and struck out seven during his three innings of work. Rios took the loss for Eldorado. He allowed eight runs

in three innings, walked none and struck out one.

The Broncos were 3 and 0 in the tournament after this game.

In the second game on Friday, Michael Rollert was untouchable throwing a no-hitter in the Broncos' 17-0 victory over Ozona. No Ozona batter was able to locate Michael's pitches during the game. Michael struck out seven batters and walked two while recording his no hit shut-out. He got Fierro to strike out for the final out of the game. Six runs in the opening three innings allowed Sonora to easily put away Ozona. A solo home run by Ricky Martinez, a steal of home by Noah San Miguel, a fielder's choice, and a steal of home by Elijah Cross during the first inning supplied the early offense for the Broncos. Will Dutton racked up two RBIs on two hits singling in the fourth and fifth innings. The Broncos pounded Ozona pitching, as seven hit-

ters combined for 10 hits, six RBIs and 14 runs scored. The Broncos increased their lead with two runs in the third. Hunter Hughes stole home to the scoring. Chance Campbell followed that up with a steal of home. Sonora increased its lead with six runs in the fourth. The inning looked promising, as Rodriguez singled, scoring Gonzales to kick things off. Cross singled bringing home Martinez. The Broncos added five more runs in the top of the fifth. Jason Vitela's single got things going, scoring San Miguel. That was followed up by Rhett Guerra's double that brought home Michael Mungia and Viteria. Dehoyos took the loss for Ozona. He allowed 12 runs in 3 2/3 innings, walked three and struck out seven.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday is the Devil's River Classic. Come out to support YOUR Sonora Bronco Baseball Team.

2014 Primary Election Sutton County Texas Republican Primary

COUNTY JUDGE

	EV	101	201	301	401	TOTALS
Jessie Kerbow	170	24	29	36	15	274
Steve Smith	370	18	57	69	25	539

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO 2

	EV	201	TOTALS
Peter "Pete" Bradley	59	24	83
John Wade	127	61	188

STATE REP DISTRICT 53

	EV	101	201	301	401	TOTALS
Wayne Ramsay	23	5	3	4	4	39
Andrew S. Murr	363	23	55	65	17	523
Bob Henneke	40	3	4	5	8	60
Karen Harris	69	7	13	18	4	111
Tink Nathan	2	1	0	0	0	3

These Results are uncertified, and include only the results of the Republican Primary. Full Vote results will be printed once available.

City Manager Resigns

During an emergency meeting of the City Council on Monday, March, 3rd the Council accepted Charlie's resignation. Immediately after accepting his resignation they went into Executive Session to discuss the then newly vacant City Manager's position. They came out of Executive Session and hired Ed Carrasco with 3 council members voting yes and Council-member Mathews voting no. The meeting concluded with no other action taken. The next regular meeting of the Sonora City council will occur on Monday March, 17th.

Sutton County Volunteer Fire Department News

2013 has come and gone with 2014 barreling in. Fire fighting has been very sporadic due to rains in the latter part of the year but we were very busy with 3 separate ice storms. With the first storm alone we had over 30 accidents with several extractions and lots of traffic control.

The New Year welcomed new officers and new faces to the department. Chief is once again Rick

Cearley with Tiger Duran and Mike Sanchez as his assistants. Joe Marshall will serve as secretary after Alta Alewine retired after 18 years of service. Joe has been in the department almost 6 years and had served as President the last 2. He and his wife Kathy have been married 29 years and have a 15 year old son, Ryker. Joe is currently the Lillian Memorial Hospital Director of Imaging. In his spare time he loves to play golf.

T.J. Thorp brings years of experience to the department. He was born and raised in Sonora and is a 3rd generation fireman. He will serve the city as a certified Fire Marshall and the department's training officer. T.J. and wife Pam are raising 3 children, Rylie, Kendall and Brooks. He is employed as a Paramedic with Sutton County EMS. When he's not helping others he's usually spending time at the ranch.

The department recently named Javier Gaytan as our Fireman of The Year. Javier has been with the department for 6 years and is currently serving as 2nd Lieutenant. He was raised in Sonora all his life and was a member of the 2000 State Champion football team. He and wife Angie have 2 children, Julian and Alexis. He is currently employed at Southwest Treating Products. We would like to congratulate him on

this honor. The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department is gearing up to host the spring convention in April. We are anticipating 75-100 firefighters and their families to join us. We would like to thank everyone in Sutton County for your vital part in making our job easier and look forward to serving you in the New Year.

Student of the Week

January 28, 2014

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Cassia Hernandez



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Wellness Ministry

The Daniel Plan Book Review

If I had to boil down my philosophy of food into one sentence it would be this: If God made it and intended for us to eat it... then eat it. Now, that comes with caveats, of course, as man's interference with food can often be to our detriment (genetically modified foods, chemicals and pesticides, poor animal diets). But, for the most part, I stick to my advice. Who knows what we should eat better than the Creator of our bodies? That's why I love The Daniel Plan. Marrying spirituality and health is very much up my alley. This book not only gives incredibly sound advice on how to approach food, it also inspires the inclusion of the other important components of good health: faith, fitness, focus, and friends. All of the information makes sense, feels doable, and motivates profoundly. No, it's not about fasting. No, it's not a vegetable only diet. It offers a good, comprehensive, common sense road to health. Because it's structured according to a 40 day plan (meal ideas included), Lent is a wonderful time to incorporate its philosophies. But no matter what time it is, whenever you're ready to feel empowered and excited about getting your health back, read The Daniel Plan. It will give you all the tools - and inspiration - you need.

Chelsea is a Certified Nutritional Therapist. For a Personalized Health Consultation, contact Chelsea at chelsea@dailynutritionist.com or go to www.dailynutritionist.com.

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Thank You

I would like to say thank you to Sonora. Your prayers, thoughts and kind words are greatly appreciated. The benefits my friends have put together for me have been wonderful. The residents of Sonora have made me and my family feel like we are drowning in a sea of love. My faith is strong and your prayers for me has been deeply felt during my time of illness.

Thank You,
Dora Mcafee

Lady Bronco Golf: Still On A Winning Streak

The girls did it again! We went to Blanco yesterday to the beautiful and challenging Vaaler Creek Golf Course and came away with a huge win.

The girls beat second place by over 70 strokes. The field was mostly bigger 2A schools and 3A schools with a few large schools in the mix.

The lady Broncos could have put any combination of 4 scores from our 7 golfers and still won!

I think they are really focused this season and working hard to bring home some serious hardware this spring.

- Sidney Dermody 74 2nd
- Darby Ramsdell 82 4th
- Logan Smith 86 5th
- Holly Sparks 92
- Kylie Reiner 96
- Kali Mendez 108 (PR)
- Katie Hartman 109

Main Street Sponsors Storm Spotter Class



Come join the Sonora Main Street and the N.O.A.A. for a National Weather Service SKYWARN Storm Spotter's class on Wednesday, March 19th from 1 pm to 3 pm at the Sonora High School Auditorium. The class is free and worth 2 hours of TCLOSE credits. Forms will be provided. Lunch is available at the High School.

If you have any questions, please be sure to call the office at 325-387-2248.

Your friends at Sonora Main Street

Student of the Week

February 28, 2014

Tais Gaytan

Sarah Kanady



Ashley Castilleja

Spring Break Tips

On the road...

Buckle up, disco dancers! Also take turns behind the wheel, and whoever sits shotgun should stay awake to keep the driver company. Make sure everyone has a valid driver's license and the vehicle registration is in the car before driving off.

In hotels...

Reserve a room that's above the 1st floor but below the 6th floor. Why? First floor rooms are easier to break into, and rooms above the sixth floor are sometimes too high for fire ladders to reach. If safes are provided, definitely use them for any valuables you may have. Keep doors and sliding doors locked, and don't let anyone into your room unless you can trust them. Make a mental note of where the nearest fire exits and stairwells are located in case you need to evacuate.

At the ATM...

Try to go the ATM in groups, but avoid getting overly complacent about safety just because you're traveling in numbers. Also try to go during daylight hours. When you approach the ATM, do a full 360 degree scan, looking completely around you to see if anyone is hanging out where they shouldn't be. When punching in your pin number,

use your other hand to cover the keypad. Always be on the lookout for anyone suspicious. If someone is creeping you out, go to another ATM. (There are plenty of them, especially in vacation spots!) **While drinkin'...**

Do us all a favor (including yourself) and party smart. Be responsible. Pace yourself if you choose to drink, and avoid hard alcohol or other drinks that are powerful and have fast effects. (And remember that drunks = easy targets.) Also be aware of alcohol poisoning. According to a University of Wisconsin study, 75 percent of college males and 43 percent of females reported being intoxicated on a daily basis during spring break. If you do decide to drink, know the liquor laws of wherever you'll be vacationing. Drinking & driving is always a dangerous situation, so avoid this by having your safe mode of transportation home planned before you go out.

Access a helpful tool right from your cell phone by visiting B4UDrink.Mobi and estimate BAC (Blood Alcohol Concentration) levels anywhere and everywhere you take your mobile phone.

On the beach...

Drinking + sun can equal a bad

sunburn and an even worse hangover. Sun can maximize the effects of alcohol so keep this in mind if you party on the beach. Take it slow and stay hydrated by drinking lots of water. If you start feeling faint or light headed, get shade and water immediately. And don't be a lobster. use sunscreen of at least SPF 15 and reapply often. Pay extra special attention to ears, nose, face and shoulders. Fair skinned friends should wear sunglasses and even a hat. Avoid sun exposure during the hottest hours of the sun's rays and remember you can burn even when it's cloudy.

While swimming...

Jumping into the water without a lifeguard is putting yourself at risk. Even the most experienced swimmer can get caught in an undertow. In case you get caught in a rip current, don't bother swimming against it. Instead, swim parallel to shore until the rip passes. Try to stay within the designated swimming area and always swim with a buddy. Also know the flag system for water safety:

-Red Flag: Stay out of the water because of strong undertow and riptides.


-Yellow Flag: Use CAUTION in the water. There are some undertow and riptides possible.

-Blue Flag: Calm water. Swim safely.

In the hot tub... Drinking in the hot tub might sound like a good idea, since pretty much every MTV video makes it look glamorous. But low and behold, MTV is not an educational resource. (shocker!) Alcohol can dilate blood vessels and lower blood pressure to dangerous levels. The effects of alcohol are felt sooner and stronger in a hot tub. It can lead to unconsciousness and drowning. Overall, just a bad idea.

Goin' out...

My cardinal rule is this: Go out with your friends, go home with your friends. It's one of those things that keeps you a whole lot safer, and eliminates about 98% of the bad drama. This way you can look out for one another, and get a friend home who is too intoxicated to be out. Also be on the lookout for signs of predatory drugs: extreme wooziness, confusion, difficulty standing and slurring speech. If you notice these symptoms in yourself, find your friends immediately and tell them to get you outta there. If you see these signs in a friend, do your friend duty and take them back to the hotel, or to a hospital if symptoms are severe.



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Spring Growing Season In Need of Rain

By Pascual Hernandez
Sutton County Agrilife Extension Agent

I saw the first buzzards of the season on Friday (February 28th). So does that mean the cold weather is over? Obviously not, though they usually return once spring is near. But along with warmer temperatures, the growing season needs adequate moisture, and we've had a dry winter.

Although the top of plants may go dormant during the winter, the root system does not, and needs moisture to continue growth. The result of a dry winter is injury or death to parts of plant root systems. Affected plants may appear normal and resume growth in the spring using stored food energy. But, weakened plants may die in late spring or early summer when temperatures rise.

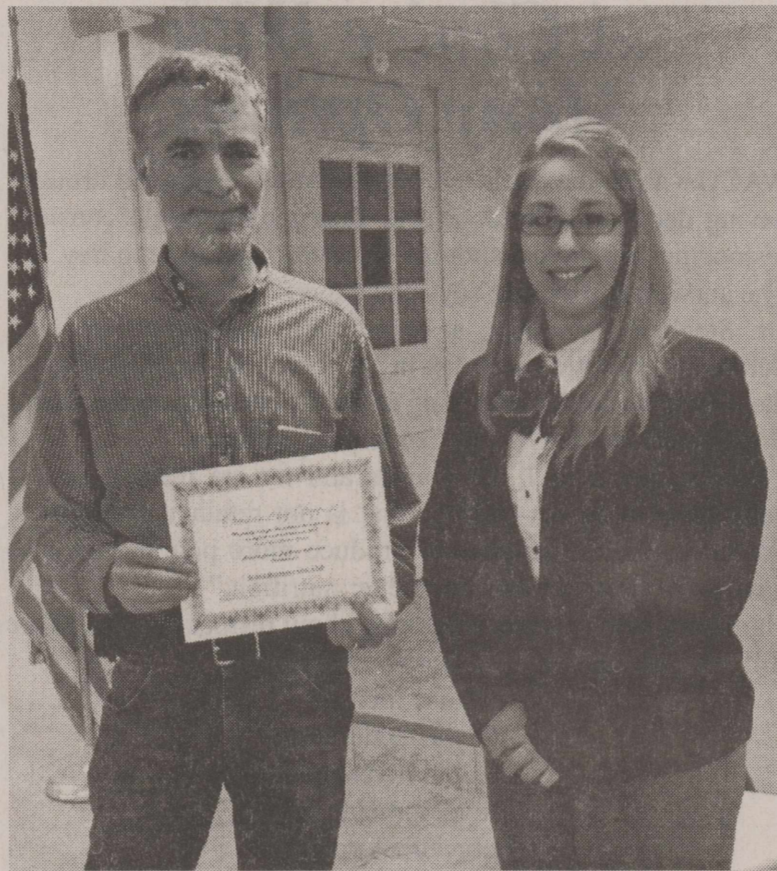
The amount of Texas in drought and severe drought has increased by 30% since January 1st. The National Weather Service (NWS) and its NOAA partners have released an updated Southern Plains Drought Outlook for February 2014. This new outlook highlights recent worsening of drought conditions in many parts of the region.

According to NOAA, there has been a tripling of the geographic extent of extreme drought conditions in Oklahoma since January 1st, and January 2014 was the driest on record in New Mexico and 5th driest on record in Texas.

Overall, all 3 states experienced a much drier than normal winter (except for Deep South TX and portions of Far West TX), which has resulted in general worsening of drought conditions heading into the all-important spring months. Generally, the spring months are relatively dry for New Mexico. However, Texas and Oklahoma usually see significant increases in rain during May. With lambing and kidding underway, our rangelands will need that moisture to sustain the herds.

So what is predicted for spring? At this time, NOAA estimates equal chances of below, above, or near normal precipitation expected across all 3 states. In other words, there is an equal chance of experiencing drought or a rainy period. These estimates are updated, so look for more information on the Southern Plains drought early warning system on the U.S. Drought Portal: <http://drought.gov/drought/regional-programs/southernplains/southern-plains-home>

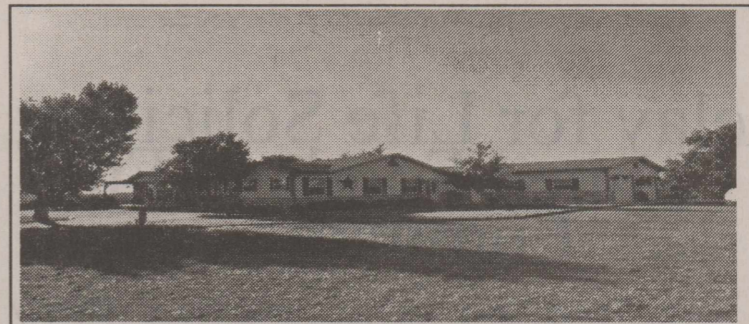
Lions Roar



The Sonora Downtown Lions Club was pleased to have Mrs. Doris Garvin as our guest on February 25th. Mrs. Garvin, pictured here, spent 25 years, beginning in May of 1970, as a missionary in Uganda and also spent one year in Kenya. She is the mother of Tamra Burkman who recently moved to Sonora with her husband, Beau Burkman who is employed at Exterran. All six of Mrs. Garvin's children graduated from school in Kenya. We all enjoyed hearing about her work and what God was able to accomplish through her family. There are now more than 200 churches as a direct result of her family's work.

Meghan Collins, District Executive Director of the Texas Southwest Council of the Boy Scouts of America, presented the Lions club with a certificate of outstanding support of the boy scouts. Sam Kent, club treasurer, accepted the certificate on behalf of the Sonora Lions Club and is pictured above with Ms. Collins.

Also joining us were the Intermediate students of the week, along with Mr. Leamon. Pictured are third grader Trinity Luna, fourth grader Abby Bennie, and fifth grader Rashel De Luna, with our Lions Club Queen Kaitlyn Gibbens.



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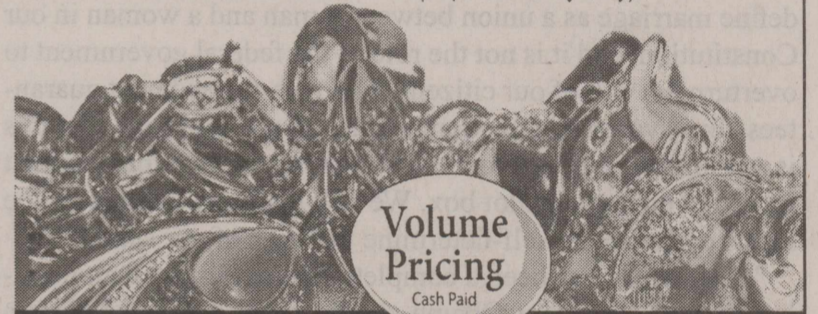
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Relay for Life Soliciting Canned Foods to Fill Luminarias

The Sutton County Relay for Life Committee is currently having a canned food drive from February 17-April 7. Drop off points for the food drive are: The Wellness Center at 308 Hudspeth and the EMS Building at 211 East 3rd Street in Sonora. The canned food will be used to fill the Luminarias at the Relay for Life of Sutton County on May 23, 2014 and will then be donated to the Sonora Food Pantry once Relay for Life has completed.

The canned food drive is sponsored by the Sutton County Hospital District and the Sutton County Relay for Life committee. For further information please contact Marrisfa Faz, Luminaria Chair and Food Drive Coordinator at ellamarafaz@hotmail.com. For more information about Relay for Life of Sutton County visit: www.relayforlife.org or follow us on Facebook.

Governor Comments on Hot Topic Issues

Gov. Rick Perry today released the following statements regarding a federal judge ruling Texas' same-sex marriage ban unconstitutional and Obamacare:

"Texans spoke loud and clear by overwhelmingly voting to define marriage as a union between a man and a woman in our Constitution, and it is not the role of the federal government to overturn the will of our citizens. The 10th Amendment guarantees Texas voters the freedom to make these decisions, and this is yet another attempt to achieve via the courts what couldn't be achieved at the ballot box. We will continue to fight for the rights of Texans to self-determine the laws of our state."

"Obamacare has been a complete failure. Rather than pointing fingers, President Obama should scrap his failed system and give states the flexibility they need to ensure people have long-term access to quality care. Medicaid is a broken system -- a fact President Obama has conceded in the past -- and pouring millions more people into a system that's already creaking from the strain is far from a long-term solution. Obamacare has resulted in millions losing the coverage President Obama promised they could keep, and that isn't Texas' fault."

Re-Stocking Cattle: A Choice With Many Options

WACO – With the cattle market at all-time highs and drought having decimated herds across Texas, some might consider restocking, but are questioning if it's the right time to buy. The answer: It depends, says one expert.

Dr. Stephen Hammack, a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service beef cattle specialist in Stephenville, walked through the different metrics of buying replacement cattle at the recent Blackland Income Growth Conference in Waco. "They're closer to 1,300 pounds and we are feeding practically everything we produce that is not retained for heifers. We've got better genetics to produce more pounds; we also have growth promotants and better nutrition." Hammack said if you are thinking about restocking, "there are different alternatives and factors involved."

- Those include:
- Cattle availability
 - Initial investment
 - Development phase
 - Rebreeding potential
 - Potential longevity
 - Calving difficulty/death loss

First, Hammack recommended producers visit <http://beef.tamu.edu/rebuilding> for background information and resources to help with decision-making. Next, Hammack discussed the different options producers have when considering rebuilding their herds such as retaining heifers, purchasing heifers, buying cow-calf pairs, or three-in-ones (a single cow that is bred and has a calf by its side).

For retained heifers, Hammack said the obvious challenge is not having a calf for two years and the animal's nutritional needs. The "pluses" are availability, marketing flexibility, genetic potential and longevity.

For purchased heifers less than 700 pounds, the pluses are availability, marketing flexibility and initial investment. The minuses include the development phase, rebreeding potential, dystocia/death loss, above-average nutritional needs and high cull rate.

For purchased heifers greater than 700 pounds, bred heifers and first calf pairs, Hammack said the pluses are longevity, while the minuses include initial investment, rebreeding potential, nutritional needs and cull rate.

New Farm Bill Provides Permanent Livestock Disaster Assistance Programs

The 2014 Farm Bill, formally known as the Agricultural Act of 2014, makes the Livestock Forage Program (LFP) and Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) permanent programs and provides retroactive authority to cover eligible losses back to Oct. 1, 2011.

LFP provides compensation to eligible producers who suffered grazing losses due to drought and fire. LIP provides compensation to livestock producers who suffered livestock death losses in excess of normal mortality due to adverse weather and attacks by animals reintroduced into the wild by the Federal Government or protected by Federal law, including wolves and avian predators.

USDA is determined to make implementing the livestock disaster programs a top priority and plans to open program enrollment by April 15, 2014. As USDA begins implementing the livestock disaster assistance programs, producers should record all pertinent information of natural disaster consequences, including:

- Documentation of the number and kind of livestock that have died, supplemented if possible by photographs or

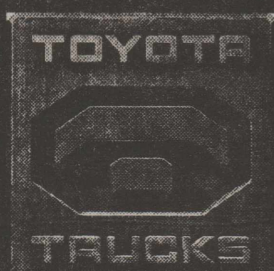
video records of ownership and losses

- Dates of death supported by birth recordings or purchase receipts
 - Costs of transporting livestock to safer grounds or to move animals to new pastures
 - Feed purchases if supplies or grazing pastures are destroyed
 - Crop records, including seed and fertilizer purchases, planting and production records
 - Pictures of on-farm storage facilities that were destroyed by wind or flood waters
 - Evidence of damaged farm land.
- Many producers still have questions. USDA is in the process of interpreting Farm Bill program regulations. Additional information will be provided once the enrollment period is announced. In the meantime, producers can review the LIP and LFP Fact Sheets. Thanks for your patience as USDA works diligently to put Farm Bill programs into action to benefit the farmers and ranchers of rural America.



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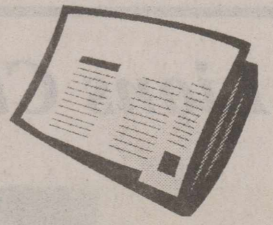


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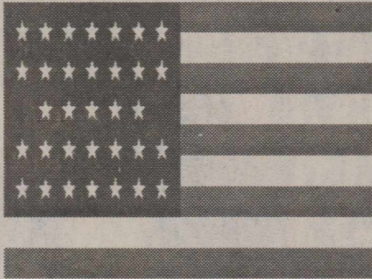
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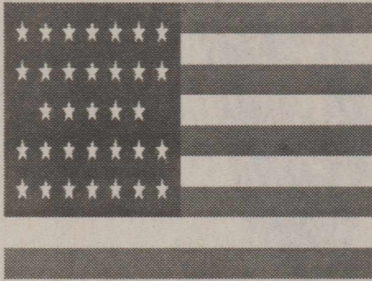
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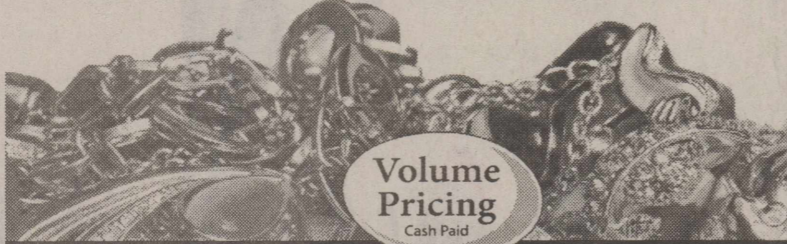
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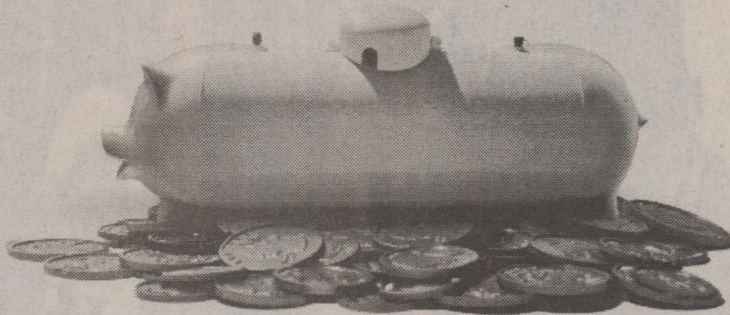
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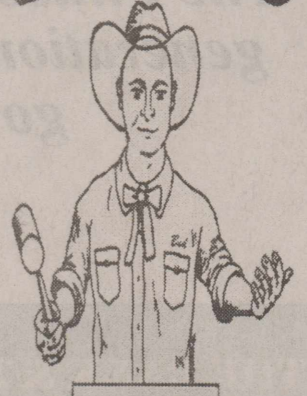
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"The Philosophy of the school room in one generation will be the philosophy of the government in the next"

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THE BANK & TRUST WELCOMES BOARD MEMBER

The Bank & Trust welcomes JoAnn Hernandez to the Board of Directors of The Bank & Trust—Sonora.

"JoAnn is an integral reason for our bank's success, and we are honored to have her on our board serving in yet another important role," Bank & Trust President and CEO Brady Johnson says.

"Loyalty, professionalism, integrity, and a sincere desire to help folks are admirable characteristics that have made her a leader in our community."

JoAnn has worked for The Bank & Trust for 30 years and currently serves as Vice President and Branch Manager. She is responsible for day-to-day activities of the branch, business development, and community involvement, while expanding the bank's customer base in Sonora and surrounding areas.

JoAnn's civic involvement includes the Sutton County Appraisal District Board and Viva Sonora President. She is a former mayor of Sonora and served on the boards of Sonora Economic Development, City of Sonora Main Street, Sutton County Historical Society, Sonora Child Welfare Board, and Girl Scouts of the Concho Valley.

JoAnn was born and raised in Sonora and graduated from Sonora High School and attended Angelo State University. She and her husband, George, have been married for 32 years and have a daughter, Katrina, who graduated from Texas Wesleyan University and UTSA and now resides in Arlington, and a son, Marc, a senior at the UTSA. They are parishioners at St. Ann's Catholic Church, where JoAnn is a Eucharistic Minister.

"I am blessed to live in a community like Sonora and work for a bank like The Bank & Trust," Hernandez says. "It is a joy and an honor to lead our banking family and to be a part of our board of directors team. I look forward to working closely with the board and contributing to our bank's ongoing success as a director."

Please join us in congratulating and welcoming JoAnn Hernandez to the Board of Directors of The Bank & Trust—Sonora.



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