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April Is National Child Abuse Prevention

#### Sonora ISD Board of Directors Pass **Resolution To Limit Standardized Testing** By Ben D. Taylor

high school students must pass do not oppose accountabilthe exams to graduate.

During their regular April 9

meeting, the board of trustees

at Sonora I.S.D discussed and

acted on the dependence that

the state and national educa-

tional system has on standard-

ized tests. As Robert Scott

(Commissioner of Educa-

tion) has previously stated,

these standardized tests have

become "a perversion of its

original intent." The empha-

sis on state testing has become

so prominent that high school

students could spend up to

45 of the 180 days in an aca-

demic year just in standard-

ized testing (according to a

Wichita Falls testing director).

In anticipation of the STAAR,

the TEA released resource sets

for student preparation. Be-

ginning next year, students in

grades five and eight must pass

the reading and math STAAR

exams to be promoted, and

is similar to many of those on mance of our students, but we the I.S.D Board, resulting in believe that the system of the the passing of a resolution. past will not prepare our stu-This resolution calls upon the dents...and neither will stan-"Texas Legislature to reexam- dardized tests that so domiine the public school account- nate their instructional time ability system, and to develop and block our ability to make a system that encompasses progress toward a world-class multiple assessments, reflects education system of studentgreater validity, uses more cost centered schools and futureefficient sampling techniques ready students." The board and other external evaluation passed this resolution just afarrangements, and more ac- ter students concluded testing curately reflects what students under the newest guidelines know, appreciate and can do in produced by the state. terms of the rigorous standards essential to their success, en- trict acting on this resolution hances the role of teachers as as 192 of the 1,000-plus disdesigners, guides to instruc- tricts across Texas have adtion and leaders, and nurtures opted similar resolutions as the sense of inquiry and love of March 27. of learning in all students. We

ity in public schools, and we The opinion that Scott holds point with pride to the perfor-

Sonora is not the only dis-

**By Bill Hodges** 

the event.

Main Street program reports

Great success with Easter egg

hunt. Wow, what a great time at

the hunt. It's amazing what you

can accomplish when everyone

pulls the same direction. I did

not get a head count but I would guess in excess of 200 possibly

300 adults and kidos attended

ber of out of town friends who

I was amazed at the num-

## The Easter Bunny Visits The Courthouse



# **Bob** Malone to Speak at ASU

SAN ANGELO, Texas - Robert A. "Bob" Malone, president and CEO of the First National Bank of Sonora and a former executive with British Petroleum, will present "How to Build a Successful Career in Business" at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in Room 105 of Angelo State University's Rassman Building, 2222 Dena Drive.

His appearance is part of the ASU Master of Business Administration Student Association's spring speaker series and is open to the public.

In addition to his banking duties, Malone serves as an independent director of the Halliburton Co. and Peabody Energy Co., and is on the advisory board of Mesirow Financial Services Co. He served as vice president of BP Public Limited Co. and president of BP America Inc. from 2006 until his retirement in 2009. During that time, he was BP's chief representative in the U.S. and served on its executive management team in London.

He has also held senior positions within Kennecott Copper Corp., the Standard Oil Company of Ohio and the Carborundum Co., and had a four-year assignment as president, CEO and chief operating officer of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., operator of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline. Malone also served on the executive committee and board of directors for the American Petroleum Institute and was on the executive committee and board of directors for the Greater Houston Partnership, an advocacy organization aimed at creating economic prosperity.

A&M-Commerce celebrates Alumni Success at Forum

# Month

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# Bronco Golf Sweeps District

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The crowd gathers in front of the courthouse.



Little hands and little eyes are scoping out the prize table.



Friends of Historic Main Street provided refreshment.

Commerce, TEXAS (April 5, 2012)—The Texas A&M University-Commerce Alumni Relations and the Division of Academic and Student Affairs proudly welcomed thirty-four graduates back to campus for an Alumni Forum on March 8, 2012.

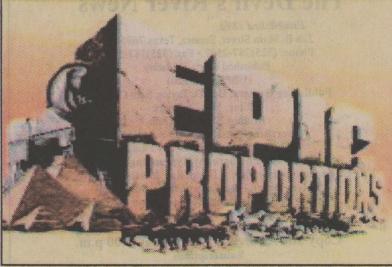
Each graduate worked with their respective academic departments to deliver a lecture or performance, allowing for the ambassador to engage students. The alumni were hand selected by their academic departments and are to be named a 2012 Alumni Ambassador. This award is the highest honor a department can bestow upon one of its graduates and recognizes career achievements. After 29 years, the Alumni Ambassador Forum has recognized 809 Ambassadors, each with their own unique story of success. Rapheal Holder of Sonora was recognized as a 2012 Alumni Ambassador by the department of Computer Science.

Sonora Highschool One Act Play: Advances to Area

attended. Families from San Angelo, Ozona, Eldorado, Junction, Grape Creek and as far away as Dallas that I know of came and enjoyed our town and our event. We would like to extend our gratitude to our friends from out of town. We hope you enjoyed your hunt and stay, be sure to come back again. Also many, many folks from in town and in the county showed up to enjoy the festivities. Thanks again to all these folks.

Also, we can't forget our helpers. Some people will tell you they will show up and don't, but this is about the ones who say they will and do. Many, Many thanks to Rachel Duran, Ana Samaniego, Jenny Sue Trainer, Lisa Parades, Jimmy Sue Griffith, Nancy Lester, Dee Martinez, Jacob Sanchez, Rachel Sanchez, Kody Word, The Lions Club and last but not least our Board Of Directors.

You all know who the sponsors are, be sure thanks those folks and remember to shop local and you might even invite someone from out of town to join you.



On Wednesday the Sonora High School 2012 One Act Play "Epic Proportions" competed in Ballinger at our district competition. It was a very tough district, however Sonora advanced to the Area contest.

**Individual Awards:** All Star Crew - Ali Castro Best Over-All Tech Crew-Ali Castro, Kelsey Velez, Danielle Vargo, Olivia Banda, and Taylor Hampton Honorable Mention All Star Cast- Marci Parks All Star Cast- Clayton Parks, Zachary Leonard, and Paige Sykes

Our Next competition is next Thursday in Burnet. We will compete with Hico, Hamilton, Blanco, and Comfort.

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#### **Senior Center Activities**

Thurs. April 12 - Work on Puzzle April 13 - Run Errands Fri. April 16 - Happy Birthday Oscar Galindo Mon. Tues. April 17 - Work on Puzzle April 18 - Van to San Angelo Wed.

#### **Senior Center Menu**

Thurs.	April 12 - Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes, roll green beans, tossed salad, orange, milk
Fri.	April 13 - Pot roast, potatoes, carrots, wheat roll berries, banana pudding, milk
Mon.	April 16 - Beef stew, combread, tossed salad, milk okra & tomato, Mandarin oranges, graham crackers
Tues.	April 17 - Lemon pepper chicken, brown rice, milk broccoli casserole, roll, Calico slaw
Wed.	April 18 - BBQ brisket, oven roasted potatoes, milk Italian vegetables, wheat roll, peaches

Participants in the senior nutrition program must be 60 or older. Meals are served Monday - Friday at 12:00 p.m. **Donations are accepted** (suggested donation for Seniors is \$2.00; \$5.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).



# Obituary Patrick Joe "Pat" Campbell

Sonora- Patrick Joe "Pat" Campbell passed from this life on April 4, 2012. He leaves behind his wife of 36 years Jaye Harlene "Butch" Campbell, three brothers, his twin Michael Ray Campbell of Laredo, James Morris Campbell of Irving and Brian Lee Campbell of Belton, and his sisters by marriage Kim Jackson and Mary Beth Hensley, both of Tuscola, many nieces and nephews, and by his four-legged rescued children Sophie and Pedro. He was preceded in death by his mother Mary Francis Orh, and his father Morris A. Campbell.

Pat was born on April 14, 1953 in Ranger, Tx. where he grew up and began his life of volunteerism. While still in high school he followed his grandfather's footsteps and joined the volunteer fire department. Max Orh, his grandfather, served the Ranger VFD as chaplin from its inception until his death at age 75. On May 24, 1775, Pat took his lifetime friend, Butch Bollinger as his wife. He Received his EMT Certification later that year and they moved to Sonora where he quickly began serving with Sutton County EMS. He achieved his EMT-Intermediate level in 1996 and then his EMT-Paramedic. He joined the Sonora VFD where he served in that capacity until his death. He wrote many grants which have awarded Sonoora VFD much of the equiptment in use at this time. For 37 years

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# Annual Sonora Ladies Day Saturday, April 14, 2012 Sonora Church of Christ

Saundra Briley Speaker, Kenedy, TX Melissa Murr Song Leader

Registraion & Coffee 9:00 AM

The J.C. Surber family would like to express our sincere Thanks and Appreciation for all the kindness and remembering us in our time of sorrow.

**Thank You Note** 

For the many prayers, cards, flowers, memorials and the food provided for our family is greatly appreciated. We know each of you shared in our sorrow and we are forever grateful to each of you.

The Surber Family

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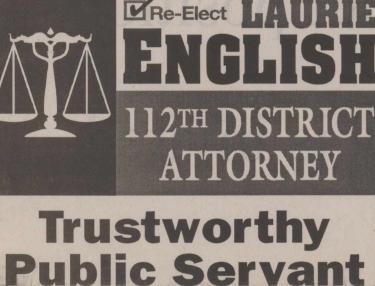


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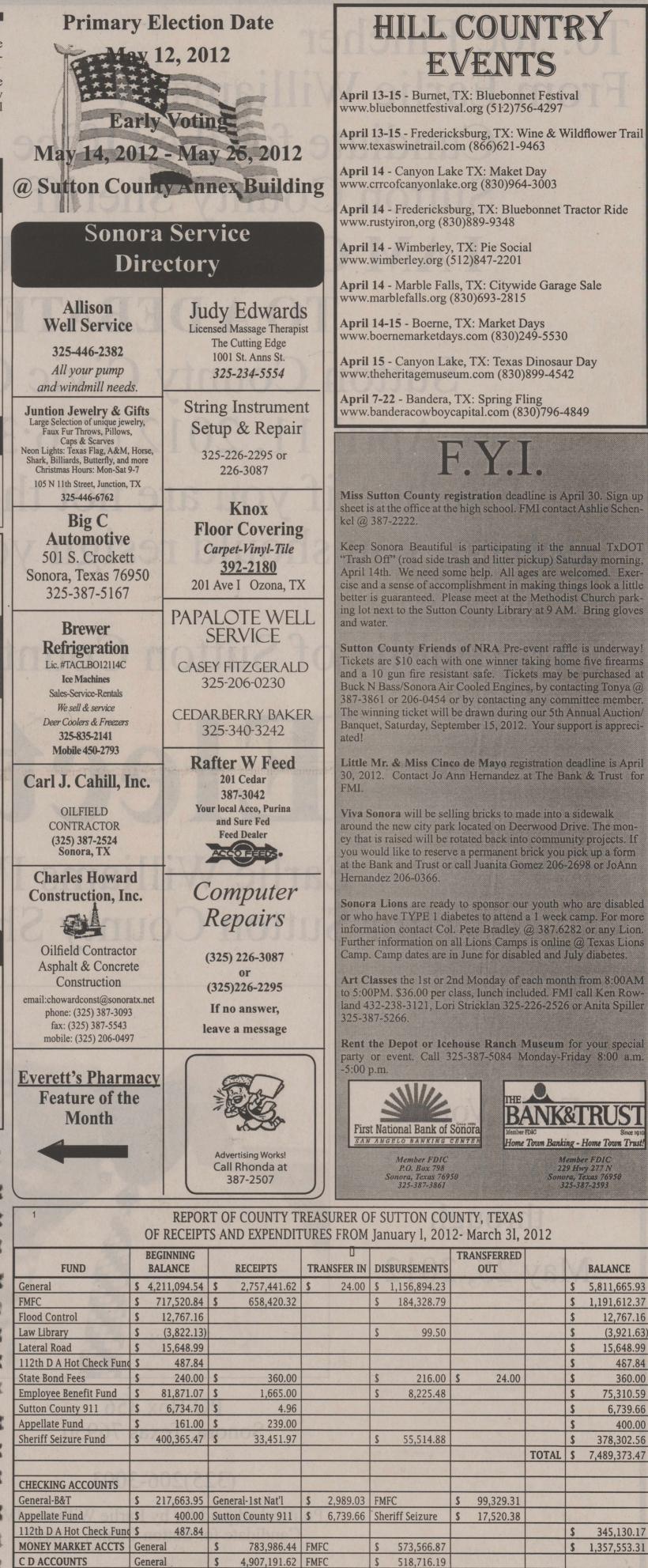
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April 13-15 - Fredericksburg, TX: Wine & Wildflower Trail

April 14 - Fredericksburg, TX: Bluebonnet Tractor Ride



Miss Sutton County registration deadline is April 30. Sign up sheet is at the office at the high school. FMI contact Ashlie Schen-

Keep Sonora Beautiful is participating it the annual TxDOT "Trash Off" (road side trash and litter pickup) Saturday morning, April 14th. We need some help. All ages are welcomed. Exercise and a sense of accomplishment in making things look a little better is guaranteed. Please meet at the Methodist Church parking lot next to the Sutton County Library at 9 AM. Bring gloves

Sutton County Friends of NRA Pre-event raffle is underway! Tickets are \$10 each with one winner taking home five firearms and a 10 gun fire resistant safe. Tickets may be purchased at Buck N Bass/Sonora Air Cooled Engines, by contacting Tonya @ 387-3861 or 206-0454 or by contacting any committee member. The winning ticket will be drawn during our 5th Annual Auction/ Banquet, Saturday, September 15, 2012. Your support is appreci-

Little Mr. & Miss Cinco de Mayo registration deadline is April 30, 2012. Contact Jo Ann Hernandez at The Bank & Trust for

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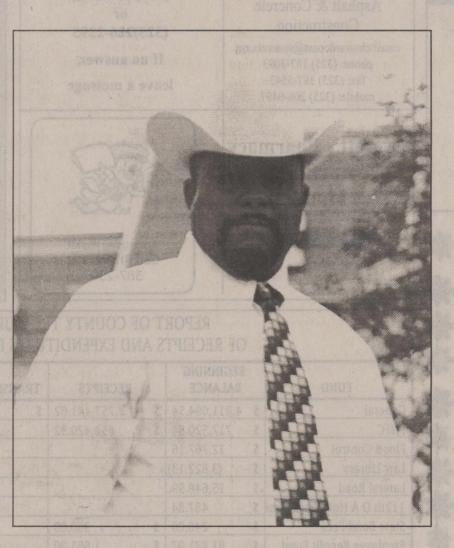
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To: Joe Fincher From Earlie Williams IV Candiate for the Office of Sutton County Sheriff IAM CALLING YOU OUT TO A DEBATE Sutton County Civic Center April 11, 2012 @ 6:30PM Fincher, if you are not there at the debate, you should resign your position. The public of Sutton County is invited.

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#### **Oil & Agribusiness**

# Predator and **Rangeland** News

By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Agricultural **Extension** Agent



The rains continue and it's a sea of green out there. Some of our livestock don't come to feeders as much. So the question arises: How do we know when the land has recovered from last year's severe drought? When can we re-stock?

To address the issue, Sutton and Schleicher counties are offering a "Reading The Range" workshop to help land manag-ers evaluate the recovery of their rangeland. It will be on April 30th at the Schleicher County Civic Center. Registration is at 8:30 and the program starts at 9 a.m.

Topics include: Identifying Nutritive Values of Rangeland Plants, Evaluating Rangeland Health & Recovery, and Rangeland Monitoring Tools. The idea is to give us ways to assess our rangeland health. That will include identifying plants and learning their economic value, longevity, and associated management. We will also get clues as to how to read the range and monitor trend.

The cost is \$10 and includes refreshments and program materials. Three C.E.U.s will be available for those with a pesticide applicator license. You may register through either the Shleicher or Sutton County Extension Offices. Call Schleicher County at 853-2132 or Sutton County at 387-3101 for more information.

In other news, the Sutton County Predator Association will meet on April 17. For those that may not be aware, trappers discuss their tallies and "hot spot" areas of predator activity. You can also pay annual dues at that meeting. The price is \$20/section : Funds collected go towards support equipment for our county trappers. This includes the upkeep of such equipment (4-wheelers, radios, hog traps, etc.).

A bounty is also paid on predator pelts. These can be bobcat, coyote, feral hog, etc. However they must be from properties which have joined the trapping club. For more information on time or other details, contact all Rita Frey at the woolhouse at 387-2543. For predator association details, contact Jimmy Holman (president).



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# April Is National Child Abuse **Prevention Month**



Adapted By: Kelly L Thorp **County Extension Agent -FCS** Texas AgriLife Extension-Sutton County

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the year, The Sutton Coun- dren.org ty Child Welfare Board and Texas AgriLife Extension en- Prevention: BabyRoomTocourages all individuals and Breathe.org and BebeEspaorganizations to play a role in cioParaRespirar.org. making Sutton County a bet- Information provided by the ter place for children and fam- Texas Department of Family ilies. By ensuring that parents and Protective Services, Prehave the knowledge, skills, vention and Early Intervenand resources they need to care for their children, we can help promote children's social and emotional well-being and prevent child maltreatment within families and communities.

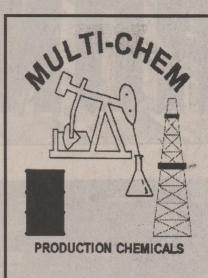
Research shows that when parents possess six protective factors, the risk for neglect and abuse diminish and optimal outcomes for children, youth, and families are promoted. The six protective facChild Abuse Preven-

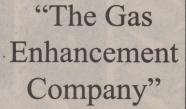
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Hotlines and Websites

Abuse and Neglect Hotline: 1-800-252-5400 or TxAbuseHotline.org

# **Re-Elect** Joe Fincher Sheriff of Sutton County

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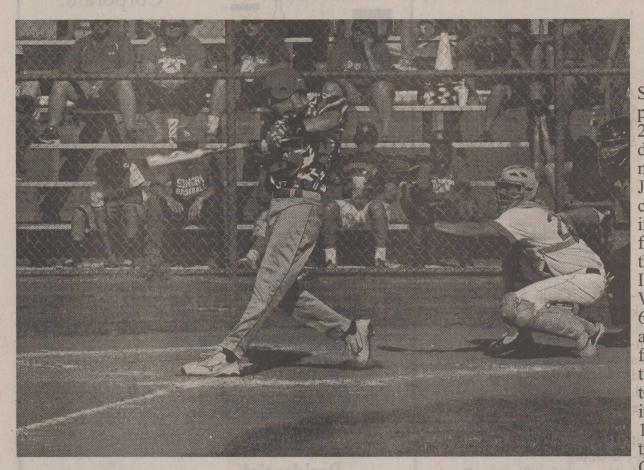
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One Win, One Loss

#### By Nancy Glasscock

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senior Davis Jimenez took an early five run lead; stepped on the mound but the Bronco bats came going for his fourth vic- alive in the fourth with a tory of the 2012 baseball Ryan San Miguel double, season. After allowing a Cadesman Pope bloop two runs in the first in- single, and a two run ning (one earned and homer by pitcher, John one unearned), Jimenez Lopez IV. The Broncos settled down, struck out tied the game in the sixth seven more Bearcats, to with a single, a bunt and get the 8-2 victory. Ju- a Davis Jimenez sacrifice nior John Lopez IV was fly. The Hawks then re-2-2 with a double RBI sponded with four runs and a single. The Bron- to retake the lead. The cos dashed Ballinger's Broncos scored twice in hopes in the top of the their final at bat to lose the seventh with a 6-4-3 game, 9-7. The Broncos double play to end the are solidly in second place game. With this victory, at 4-1 in district and 15-5 the Broncos were 4-0 for 2012. In JV baseball, in district play and 15-4 the Broncos defeated the overall. In JV Baseball, JV Hawks, 11-4, behind Sonora defeated the JV the starting pitching of Ja-

Bronco Baseball: Bearcats 14-1 in five innings.

The next game was at Wall against the unde-On Tuesday, April 3rd, feated Hawks. The Hawks

son Aleman. Sophomore catcher Ligo Rodriguez hit a Grand Slam homer for Sonora to deflate the Wall fans' hopes.

The 3-2 Ozona Lions are next up at home against the Broncos on Tuesday.



**Tennis Team Competes at District** 

the regional tournament and Kaitlyn Gibbens. in Odessa April 18 and

The Sonora High Christian Kenney and Ballinger in the third School tennis team com- Phillip Stephens lost in place match 8-3. Others peted in San Angelo April the semifinals to Conoly competing in the JV divi-2nd and 5th. The Girls' and Jones from Wall 6-2, sion were Alonzo Hernandouble's team of Bria- 6-2. They then defeated dez, Stephen Dominguez, nah Creek and Hunter Villereal and Kubacak Lizette Ortiz, Makayla Jennings won the district from Brady 6-2,6-2 to Herrada, Allison Perez, championship by defeat- win third before falling Valeria Ramirez, Kelsey ing Jurrius and Kubacak to Weiss and Beach from Velez, Jonathan Gutierfrom Brady 6-0,7-5 in Wall in a playback 6-3, rez, Sante Garza, and Kali the finals. They defeated 6-1. Others competing Mendez. Igler and Chitsey from at the varsity level were Wall in the semifinals Luis Hernandez, Micae- Coach Sanchez are very 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. These girls la Moore, Adriana Faz, proud of all of these stuare district champions Halle Samaniego, Julissa dents for all of their hard for the second consecu- Esquivel, Lionel Deleon, work and the way they tive year and will play in Gracie Dozier, Alex Solis represented Sonora this

In the JV division, 19. Barely missing a trip Tanner Esparza won the to regional were Marcos district singles' cham-Quiroz in boys' singles pionship by defeating and Christian Kenney Mckowen from Wall in and Phillip Stephens in the finals 8-6. The boys' boys' doubles. Quiroz doubles team of Jamie lost in the semifinals to Braly and Anastacio Mu-Adams from Wall 6-2, noz also won the district 6-2. He then played Mc- by defeating Selph and burney from Ballinger Rumsey from Wall 8-5. for third. Marcos won Abby Garcia won third in that match 6-3,6-2. The girls' singles. She defeatboys' double's team of ed Heidenhiemer from

Coach Jennings and season.



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#### **Garage Sale**

Garage Sale 1408 Mesquite Sat 14th (11a-1p)

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The fire department is taking cil Chambers in City Hall. All bids on removing a house at citizens are invited to attend and pecan and concho, if you have provide the Council with written any questions call Carl 325-226- or oral comments. 3471, or e-mail me at teaffoil@ sonoratx.net. Please run this add for a month, send the bill to po, House for Sale: Everything Sonora Fire Fighters Association box 801 thanks the firemen any questions, e-mail to teaffoil@sonoratx.net

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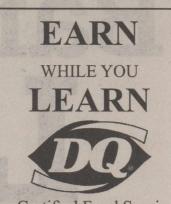
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	118 Deerwood Dr.	\$190,000			
100	115 Oakwood St.	\$260,000			
	907 E. 2nd St.	\$335,000			
	<u>Eldorado</u>				
	308 E. Murchison, Eldorado	\$125,000			
	104 W. Live Oak St, Eldorado	\$155,900 New Listing			
	<u>Ozona</u>				
	107 Bluebonnett, Ozona, TX	\$29,500 Sold			
	1106 Ave. C, Ozona	\$245,000			
	Commercial Pro	perties			
	606 Crockett Ave Vacant Gas Station	\$64,500			
	847 Meridian Drive - Large Office Bldg.	\$240,000 Price Reduced			
	208 Hwy 277 S Commercial/Income Producing	\$250,000			
	232 E Main St The Mercantile Building	\$395,000			
	Acreage				
	20 acres - Sutton County Estates Lot 5 - Hwy 864	\$40,000			
	21.87 acres - Sutton Co, Estates	\$43,740			
	100 acres - Crockett County	\$95,000			
	158.66 acres - NW Kimble Co.	\$269,722			
	63.353 acres - Exotic Ranch - Crockett Co.	\$449,000			
and	640 acres - NE Sutton County	\$736,000			
	675.714 acres - Crockett Co.	\$912,209			
1	960.77 acres - Sutton Co Bond Rd.	\$990,000			
	1456.252 acres - Sutton County - SCR 110	\$1,419,845 Contract Pending			
19.10	Approx. 3300 acres - Val Verde County	\$2,475,000			
1	Approx. 5500 acres - var verue County	\$2,475,000			

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3G Plus from West Central has faster data speeds in West Central Texas than the "big guys". We've conducted speed tests comparing West Central's 3G Plus data speeds against service from AT&T, Verizon, and Sprint and our 3G Plus was the big winner!

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## **Connect to Energy Savings**

AS THE ELECTRIC DELIVERY COMPANY that has been serving south and west Texas for nearly 100 years, AEP Texas knows a thing or two about energy conservation. While we don't sell electricity or send out monthly bills, we recognize what hot weather does to electricity usage and the resulting bills.

Since AEP Texas and the 1,700 AEP employees in Texas are directly connected to the many communities where we live and serve, we'd like to share some low or no cost tips on how to keep cooler this summer, while saving valuable energy and money.

- Set air-conditioning thermostats to the highest possible comfortable setting and dress accordingly.
- Turn off every appliance you are not using including lights, televisions and radios. Use the "sleep" feature on your computer equipment.
- Only cool rooms that you use. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. Be sure to close closet doors.
- Check your air-conditioning filter every month and replace as needed.
- Keep windows that let the sun in covered when the sun is shining on them.
- Weather strip and caulk around windows and doors to prevent drafts.
- Close your fireplace damper when the fireplace is not being used.
- Use fans to help circulate the air in your house.
- Air-dry dishes in the dishwasher.

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Lower the temperature on your hot water heater during the summer, take shorter showers and wash only full loads in the laundry and dishwasher.

It's important to remember that if you're having trouble paying your electric bill, call your retail energy provider (REP) at the number listed on your current electric bill to avoid disconnection.

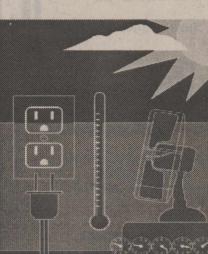


# **Broncos Sweep** District Golf

The second and last 154) in second, Sid- medalist. Other team round of district golf ney Dermody (78-84- members were Jason was played on Mon- 162) was third, Logan Alaman (92-87-179), day, April 9, at Quick- Smith (98-93-191) and Kade Wimberly sand golf course in was fourth, and Ali (100-86-186). San Angelo. The Castro (96-103-199) Lady Broncos (332- was 7th place. 326-658) came into The boys golf team teams will be playthe day with a com- had a fight with the ing in the Regional fortable lead over 2nd pesky Hawks from golf tournament on place Brady (403- Wall. The Broncos April 16 and 17. The 404-807). At the (330-314-644) went boys will be playing completion of play, into the day with a at Ratliff Ranch golf the Lady Broncos had seven stroke lead course in Odessa and increased their lead and held on for a five the girls will be playto 149 strokes to run stroke victory. The ing at the Nueva Vista away with the district Broncos were led by golf course in Midcrown. Broncos played very 151), who was the dis- be trying to earn a spot well as a team. Win- tricts second medal- in the state golf tourning the top medalist ist, Jansen McBride nament. Good Luck honor was Madison (77-79-156) won third Broncos and Lady Myers (79-74-153) medalist and Hunter Broncos!!! followed by Elizabeth Hughes (81-78-159) (79-75- finished as the 5th Chavarria

The Bronco and Lady Bronco golf The Lady Word Hudson (80-71- land. The teams will

Good Luck to All of our Bronco Athletes, Academic, and Speech Teams in post district competition!



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I'm Kay Stewart, Senior Vice President and Branch Manager for First National Bank of Sonora and I've been fortunate to have lived and loved the life of ranching.

All of us at the First National Bank of Sonora understand that the same philosophies that work well for ranching also apply to banking. Our existence depends directly on how well we take care of our customers needs. We aren't afraid of rolling up our sleeves and putting in a hard days work. Plus, we've had over 100 years to perfect our services, along with generations of honest people working for your best interest. People who understand that we're here, because you're here.

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