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Sonora Broncos Bring Home Silver and Gold from Austin



By Nancy J. Glasscock

According to Kelsey Favila, the 4X400m Relay is long-time head track Coach Eddie Favila's favorite event. It takes skill, knowledge and strategy to win. Coach Favila has trained and encouraged three of the boys on this team since seventh grade. Only senior Ricky Martinez has been running track in Sonora for two years after growing up in Uvalde. Coach Favila tweaked the team all season and finally settled on freshman Carter Zook (1st leg), senior Will Dutton (2nd leg), Martinez, senior (3rd leg) and senior Anastacio (Chachi) Munoz—the all important anchor leg. The Broncos had two hurdlers and two converted sprinters running 'quarter' legs. Boy did these four gel at the Re-

gion 1 Track Meet in Odessa April 26th and then peaked just the right time this past Friday night at the State Track Meet at Mike Myers Stadium in Austin before a crowd of 15,000 plus spectators. Sonora's four athletes gave all who watched their money's worth, when anchor Chachi Munoz came from third place after the final curve to pass both Tatum's and Whitesboro's anchors to a cheering crowd. The boys ran a 3:22.72 to bring home Coach Favila's first Gold Medal in this event. Now what that huge crowd did not probably realize was that Chachi Munoz had run the 300m Hurdles just an hour PRIOR to running the anchor leg. He won the Silver Medal and had a Personal Record (PR) of 38.54. Thank you Coach Larry Payne for working and encouraging Chachi

the past four years. Ethan Patlan qualified for the State Meet in the Shot Put with Coach Jim Ed Baugh's coaching and experience. He finished in fifth place with a throw of 51 feet 11 and one-half inches. He was the fifth best 2A shot putter in the State of Texas. Thirty teams competed in the 2A Boys' State Track and Field events on May 9th. With only five athletes in three events, the Sonora Broncos finished in fifth place with thirty points. The Broncos finished higher than any other Region 1 team. When you see these athletes and coaches around town, please take time to thank them for the long hours of practice and hard work they all put in to reach Texas UIL Track and Field's highest pinnacle.



New Chief of Police Bill Llewellyn being sworn in by Belia Fay

City of Sonora Swears In New Chief of Police

Sonora welcomes new Chief of Police Bill Llewellyn as he was sworn into his position on Monday, May 12, 2014 at City Hall. After months of being without a chief of police City Manager Ed Carrasco found Mr. Llewellyn living in San Marcos, TX. Having retired from the Temple PD after 23 years he then served on the Martindale PD for 3 1/2 years before moving to Sonora. When I sat down with him and asked why he decided to take the job in Sonora his response was that "I am looking for a police department where my past years of experience could be put to good use and help build a stronger department." With hire new officers to get the department fully staffed to better serve the community I asked what changes if any will you enact for Sonora? He then replied "With today being my first day here I will take some time and look for ways to improve the department and the community. I do want two main things that I want and they are consistency and professionalism." He was also asked what the mission of his job was and answered that "I want to improve the department and provide the citizens of Sonora with a department that is professional and friendly and a department that they can be proud of." priority number one being to

Food Shortages Could Be Most Critical World Issue By Mid-Century

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The world is less than 40 years away from a food shortage that will have serious implications for people and governments, according to a top scientist at the U.S. Agency for International Development. "For the first time in human history, food production will be limited on a global scale by the availability of land, water and energy," said Dr. Fred Davies, senior science adviser for the agency's bureau of food security. "Food issues could become as politically destabilizing by 2050 as energy issues are today." Davies, who also is a Texas A&M AgriLife Regents Professor of Horticultural Sciences, addressed the North American Agricultural Journalists meeting in Washington, D.C. on the "monumental challenge of feeding the world." He said the world population will increase 30 percent to 9 billion people by mid-century. That would call for a 70 percent increase in food to meet demand. "But resource limitations will constrain global food sys-

tems," Davies added. "The increases currently projected for crop production from biotechnology, genetics, agronomy and horticulture will not be sufficient to meet food demand." Davies said the ability to discover ways to keep pace with food demand have been curtailed by cutbacks in spending on research. "The U.S. agricultural productivity has averaged less than 1.2 percent per year between 1990 and 2007," he said. "More efficient technologies and crops will need to be developed — and equally important, better ways for applying these technologies locally for farmers — to address this challenge." Davies said when new technologies are developed, they often do not reach the small-scale farmer worldwide. "A greater emphasis is needed in high-value horticultural crops," he said. "Those create jobs and economic opportunities for rural communities and enable more profitable, intense farming." Horticultural crops, Davies

noted, are 50 percent of the farm-gate value of all crops produced in the U.S. He also made the connection between the consumption of fruits and vegetables and chronic disease prevention and pointed to research centers in the U.S. that are making links between farmers, biologists and chemists, grocers, health care practitioners and consumers. That connection, he suggested, also will be vital in the push to grow enough food to feed people in coming years. "Agricultural productivity, food security, food safety, the environment, health, nutrition and obesity — they are all interconnected," Davies said. One in eight people worldwide, he added, already suffers from chronic undernourishment, and 75 percent of the world's chronically poor are in the mid-income nations such as China, India, Brazil and the Philippines. "The perfect storm for horticulture and agriculture is also an opportunity," Davies said. "Consumer trends such as views on quality, nutrition,

Local Election Results

These results are unofficial—the official election results will be printed after all votes have been canvassed on May 19th.

Mayor

Wanda Shurley 207
Brigitte Rogers 65
Smith Neal 51

City Council Ward 1

Justin Mathews 192
Jadi Vaughn 27

City Council Ward 2

Terri Johnson 32
Tod Munn 20
Juanita Gomez 19
Ramiro Martinez 15

Sales Tax

For 233
Against 84

School Board Precinct 1

Jesse Bustamante 52
Cody Bush 26

Sutton County Hospital District At Large Board Member

Gary Leonard 239
Sharon Holeman 184
Stacy Fisher 117



Wellness Ministry

When we set out to achieve a new goal, especially a health related one like weight loss, we often push for faster results by choosing "quick fixes." Sometimes these work in the short term, but most of the time do not have lasting results. We must remember that health is a life long journey. It is an every day choice. We cannot expect the latest pill or fad diet to sustain our long term health. Consider all of the time you have put into "quick fixes" in your life. That time would have been much better served by making small, reasonable choices every day. Just as a seed needs nourishment and time to grow into a healthy plant, our bodies need the same nourishment and respect for time in order to achieve life long health and wellness.

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Chelsea Blackbird is a Certified Nutritional Therapist. For a personalized nutritional evaluation and coaching contact chelsea@dailynutritionist.com or www.dailynutritionist.com.

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I would like to thank people of Sonora for selecting me and my company business of the year. It's a great honor which I humbly accept. I would like to thank God, my family, my employees, and the people of Sonora.

John Creek.

The Texas quote of the day:
"If any member is too drunk to rise from his seat to speak, the chair shall appoint a committee of three to hold him up; but provided the member shall be dead drunk, and unable to speak, the chair shall appoint an additional committee of two to speak for him; provided however that if the member is unable to be held up by tables, chairs etc... and in that case, one of the members shall gesticulate for him."

--- Rules of Order for the incoming Texas Congress, which had a reputation of having some members who liked to have a drink, as proposed by the Austin Daily Bulletin in 1841

Our JH Athletes did a FANTASTIC job competing at District this past Saturday. Please congratulate these kiddos when you see them!

7th grade Boys Singles
Brian Van Winkle - 1st
Dylan Taylor - 2nd

7th grade Boys Doubles
Willie Munoz/Wesley Dutton - 4th
Evan Shannon/Carlos Mendoza - Consolation

7th grade Girls Singles
Mary Kyle Johnson - 1st
**also competing was Ashton Thomas*

7th grade Girls Doubles
Avery Leamon/Lane Cahill - 3rd
Keeley Moore/Trista Bush - 4th
**also competing Kaitlyn Gann/ Kayla Gee*

7th Grade Mixed Doubles
Leslie Ramirez/John DeLeon- 2nd

8th Grade Boys Singles
Marcos Talamantes - 1st
Carlos Regino - 2nd
**also competing was Ray Kimbrell*

8th Grade Girls Singles
Carly Brown - 1st
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PORTS-TO-PLAINS ALLIANCE VISITS CAPITOL HILL

Members of the Ports-to-Plains Alliance made their annual trip to Washington D.C. last week to meet with legislators to discuss transportation issues including shortfalls in the Highway Trust Fund, reauthorization of the transportation authorization act MAP-21, which expires Sept. 30 of this year, and the Keystone XL Pipeline. Alliance members urged Congress to adequately fund the Highway Trust Fund to at least sustain the current levels of spending and ideally find revenues for increased levels of transportation funding. Ports-to-Plains Alliance members told Congress they support elected officials who make the tough decisions to raise revenues necessary for an enhanced federal transportation program. Ports-to-Plains support of increased revenue contingent on fair treatment of funding for rural corridors. Alliance members also expressed their strong support for the Keystone XL pipeline project and encouraged the Presidential Permit needed for construction to begin. The Alliance believes this pipeline is in the best interest of our nation, as it is critical to our country's efforts to create jobs, reduce our dependence on Middle East and Venezuelan oil, by increasing our access to supplies from Canada, our neighbor and loyal ally, as well as domestic supplies from the Bakken

Formation of Montana and North Dakota. Alliance members attending the meetings in Washington D.C. included: Mary Ballantyne, Washington, DC; Coby Beckner, Clayton, NM; John Bertsch, Plainview, TX; Wilson Bowling, Kimball, NE; Chris Cornell, San Angelo, TX; Deb Cottier, Chadron, NE; David Dorward, Edmonton, AB; John Friess, Sonora, TX; Beverly Haggard, Lamar, CO; David Manning, Washington, D.C.; Dwain Morrison, San Angelo, TX; Milton Pax, Dumas, TX; Gaynelle Riffe, Stratford, TX; Jack Schenendorf, Washington, DC; Cindy Turner, Hot Springs, SD; and Ports-to-Plains Alliance staff members, Michael Reeves and Duffy Hinkle, both of Lubbock, TX; Joe Kiely, Limon, CO; and Cal Klewin, Bowman, ND. The Ports-to-Plains Alliance, based in Lubbock, Texas, is a non-profit, non-partisan, community-driven advocacy group led by mayors, councilpersons, economic development officials, business and other opinion leaders from a nine-state economic development corridor between Texas, and Alberta, Canada. The Ports-to-Plains Alliance 2300-mile Corridor consists of the Ports-to-Plains Trade Corridor, Heartland Expressway, and Theodore Roosevelt Expressway.

Home Horticulture Tips For May

The hot weather is officially upon us, so that means your landscape and gardening to-do list should keep you busy. Let's list some of the chores that'll need attention:

PLANT: It's warm enough now to plant warm season grasses such as Bermuda and buffalo grass. Remember that treated seed germinate in 7 to 10 days if moisture is adequate, so plan for that. Also keep in mind that neither one of these grasses grows well in the shade.

PRUNE: Thin fruit on peaches, apricots, and plums to 5-6 inches apart on the branches. The result will be larger, better quality fruit.

FERTILIZE: Fertilize warm season turf grasses, such as Bermuda or St. Augustine. Soil tests will accurately tell you the needs of your lawn. Most lawns in our area will need a high nitrogen fertilizer. A good option is something like a 21-0-0 fertilizer. Our alkaline soils will also need an application of iron later in the month if plants begin "yellowing".

Trees, shrubs, vines and ground-covers should be fertilized at this time. The fertilizer you use on your lawn can also be applied to trees and shrubs. Do NOT use "Weed and Feed" type fertilizers around desirable plant material. Always be sure to water thoroughly after fertilizing.

BE ON THE LOOKOUT: Broadleaf weedkillers can be used to control non-grassy weeds in turf. Read the label carefully before applying. St. Augustine is susceptible to damage by many types of weedkillers.

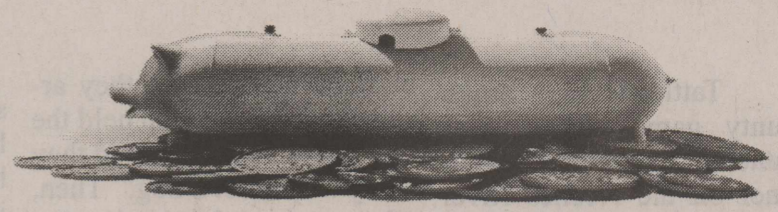
ONLY if you applied pre-emergent for grassburs and crabgrass in March is it time to put down the second application.

Look for early blight on tomatoes which will cause lower leaves to develop large

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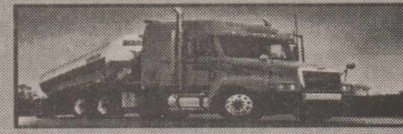


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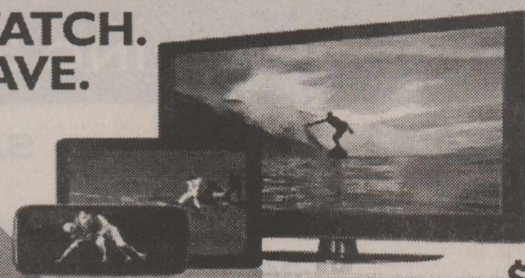
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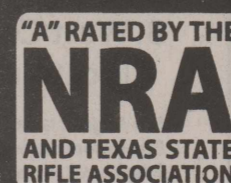
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Game Warden Field Notes

• **Tattletale A** Smith County game warden was contacted by a local landowner on the Neches River about a driver in a truck with noisy pipes shooting a rifle and shining a light across his pasture. Shortly after the warden began to observe the area, the truck returned and after a brief chase, the subjects were stopped. After the warden questioned the passenger, the driver admitted to shooting at some wild hogs. The warden called the landowner and asked him to check his property for freshly killed wildlife. While the warden drove back to where the hogs were shot, the passenger confessed to all of the events that night including a

buck he shot. When they arrived, the driver, who held the brand new spotlight, said they "may have shot a hog." Then, after seeing the buck next to the landowner's vehicle, the driver hung his head and said "Sir, can I tell you something...We shot that deer." The subjects were arrested on eight charges ranging from littering to hunting without the consent of a landowner.

• **Gus's Nose Knows A** Brazos County game warden received a call from Bryan Police Department requesting that Gus the patrol service dog sniff a vehicle. When the game warden and Gus arrived at the location, they went straight to work searching the outside of the vehicle. Gus indicated two separate times on the driver's

side rear door handle. A police officer searched the vehicle and found a bag of marijuana in the rear door pocket. Charges pending for possession of marijuana.

• **Fish are Friends, not Bait** Two game wardens were patrolling the Navidad River checking for recreational fishing and water safety violations during a local catfish tournament when they found a trotline holding several blue catfish. They watched the trotline from a distance and later that afternoon, three fishermen returned to check their line and were greeted by the wardens. The fishermen were questioned and asked if they were using the catfish as bait, but the men denied baiting

their line with the game fish. The wardens explained that they had taken pictures of the catfish and the fishermen then admitted to baiting the trotline. The three men were issued citations for using game fish as bait.

• **Bragging Brings Trouble** A Zapata County game warden received information from a partner, who was fishing on his day off, about some bow fishermen who said they had shot an alligator gar and one black bass. The warden located the boat that was described and after a brief water safety check, he found multiple water safety violations along with one illegally taken black bass. Cases and restitution pending.

• **It Wasn't Me** Two Taylor County game wardens received a call about a man at Lake Fort Phantom with undersized crappie. They began to patrol the lake and made contact with the man, who said he had caught a few fish but not many. A fish basket was located nearby that contained seven crappie- four of which were undersized. The man claimed he leaves his fish basket at that location and sometimes people generously leave fish in it for him. Citations were issued for undersized crappie.

• **Filet O'Charges** A Williamson County game warden received an Operation Game Thief call about a group of people cast-netting largemouth bass in the San Gabriel River. The warden found a woman filleting a largemouth bass and three men using casting nets. Charges and civil

restitution are pending.

• **Sometimes You Shouldn't Let the Good Times Roll** A Montgomery County game warden responded to a call from the county sheriff's office about a vehicle seen swerving into oncoming traffic and off the edge of the road. The warden found the vehicle at a red light before it entered the highway staying on the shoulder of the road. When the car began to swerve, the warden stopped the vehicle and found it occupied by a man, his wife and three children. The driver staggered when he walked, used the car to maintain his balance and smelled strongly of alcohol. While speaking to the warden, the driver leaned heavily on the car and made it roll forward a small distance. The warden checked inside and saw that while the driver had turned the vehicle off, never placed it in park. The man was arrested for driving while intoxicated with child passengers.

• **Casting Your Net Upon the Waters** not Always Smart Two Dallas County game wardens were informed of two men using a cast net and keeping white bass on Rowlett Creek. The wardens located a van in the parking lot and waited in the brush for the men to leave with their catch. In the early hours of the morning, two men wearing head lamps and equipped with a bag, bucket and 12-gauge shot gun approached the van and were intercepted by the wardens. The bag and buckets were filled with white bass, but the men had no fishing

rods or reels. They admitted using a cast net to take all the bass without a fishing license. A total of 80 bass were confiscated that night, along with a six-foot cast net. Multiple citations were issued and cases are pending.

• **Poor Role Models** A game warden patrolling Shelby County noticed five fishermen sitting around a fire with four fishing poles in the water. As he approached the group, he saw many beer cans on the bank and around the fire. The smell of alcohol was apparent from every member of the group. Everyone admitted to drinking, including three minors. The adults said the minors wanted to be just like them and bought them a 30-pack of beer. Multiple cases for no fishing licenses, minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, and contributing/purchasing alcohol to minors are pending.

• **Flying Fish** A Williamson County game warden patrolling Lake Georgetown saw six fishermen side-by-side at the Overlook Park. Once one of the men saw the warden, he threw his rod on the ground and a plastic bag onto some rocks. The warden spoke to the man and asked to see his fishing license, which he was unable to produce. Six feet away, a white bass caught the warden's eye and another white bass began to wiggle out of the plastic bag. A total of 11 white bass were confiscated. Citations and civil restitution are pending.

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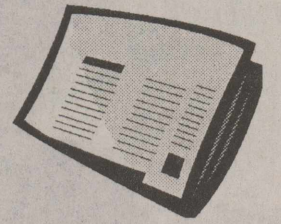
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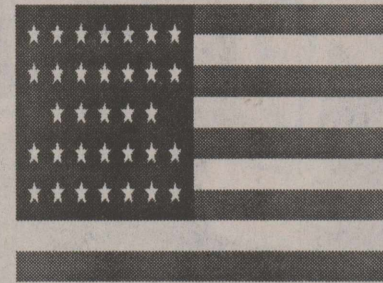
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Employment

The City of Sonora is now accepting applications for summer help. Applicants must be at least 16 years and have a valid driver's license. Applications can be picked up at City Hall and should be returned to the City Secretary's Office, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950 by May 23, 2014. Additional information is available upon request at City Hall or (352) 387-2558. Open until positions are filled. The City of Sonora is an equal opportunity employer.

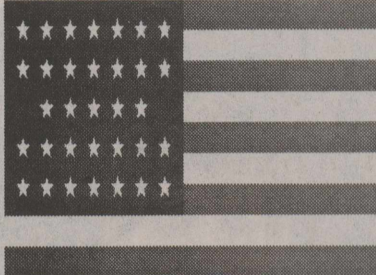
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ROCKETT COUNTY CARE CENTER is currently seeking a Full-Time or Part-Time Maintenance Person **SUMMER HELP ALSO NEEDED!** Qualifications include a high school diploma or equivalent GED, be able to read, write and follow directions. Insurance, vacation, and other county benefits available. Candidate chosen will undergo drug screen, physical and work-steps. Crockett County Care Center is an EOE. If interested, call Eddie Martin at (325) 226-4808 for details.



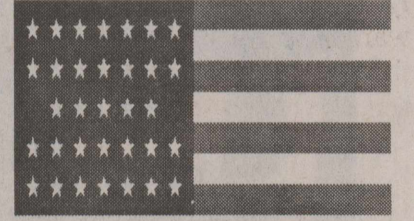
Employment

Mr. D's is now accepting applications for cashiers. Come by and pick up application



Employment

Notice is hereby given that Sutton County is now accepting applications for part-time student positions for the following: maintenance for the cemetery (1), park (1), Courthouse/Annex (2), Library (1), and road and Bridge Departments (2).



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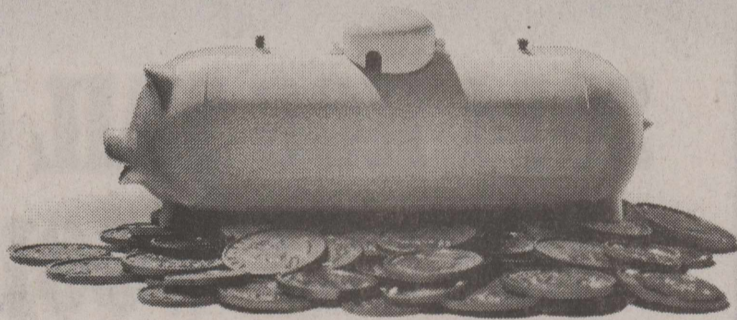
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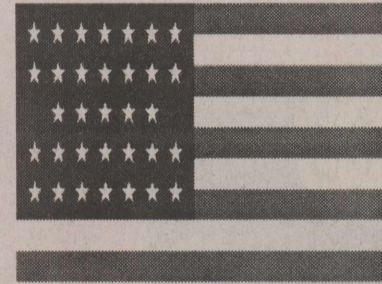
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Public Notice

The annual report of the John and Mildred Cauthorn Charitable Trust will be available to the address noted below, for the inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after May, 15, 2014

John and Mildred Cauthorn Charitable Trust
c/o Albert C. Elliott
213 East Main St.
Sonora, TX 76950
The principal manager is:
JoAnn Jones, Trustee



Public Notice

The annual report of the Allison Educational Trust will be available to the address noted below, for the inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after May, 15, 2014.

Allison Educational Trust
c/o Sonora Bank
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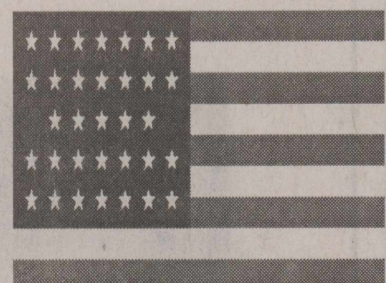
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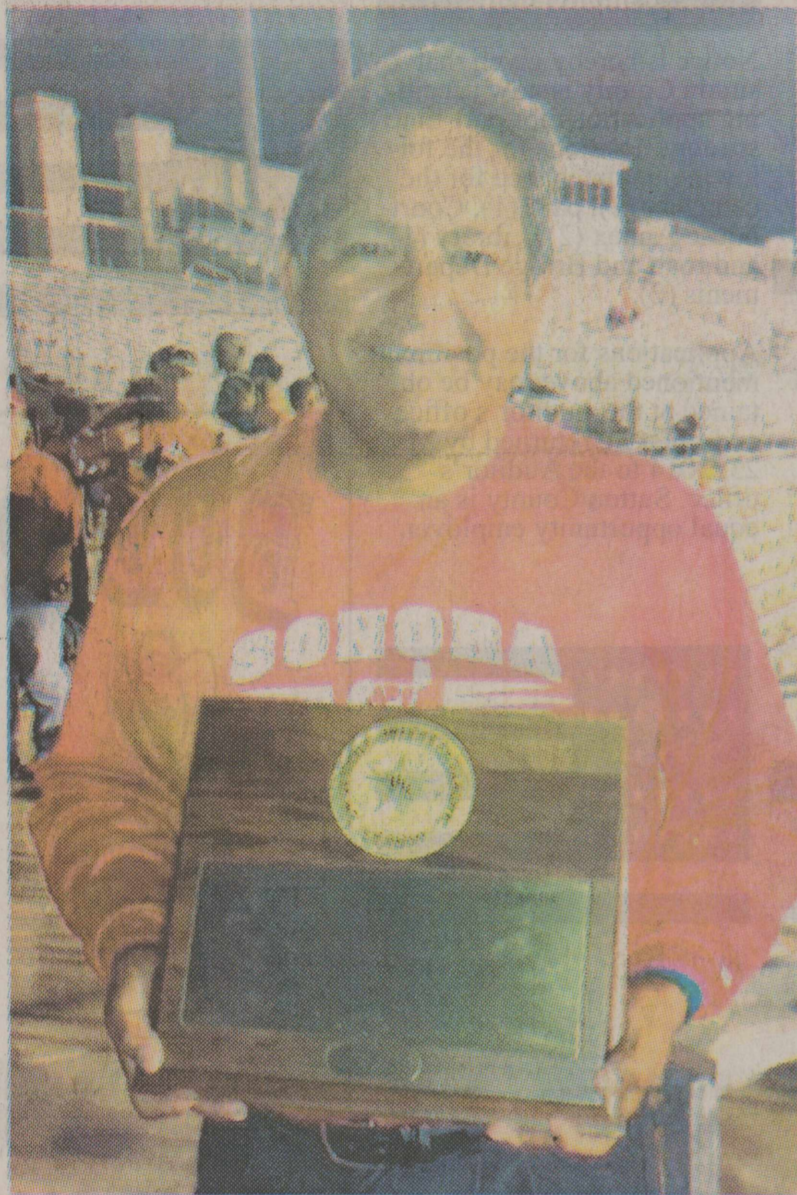
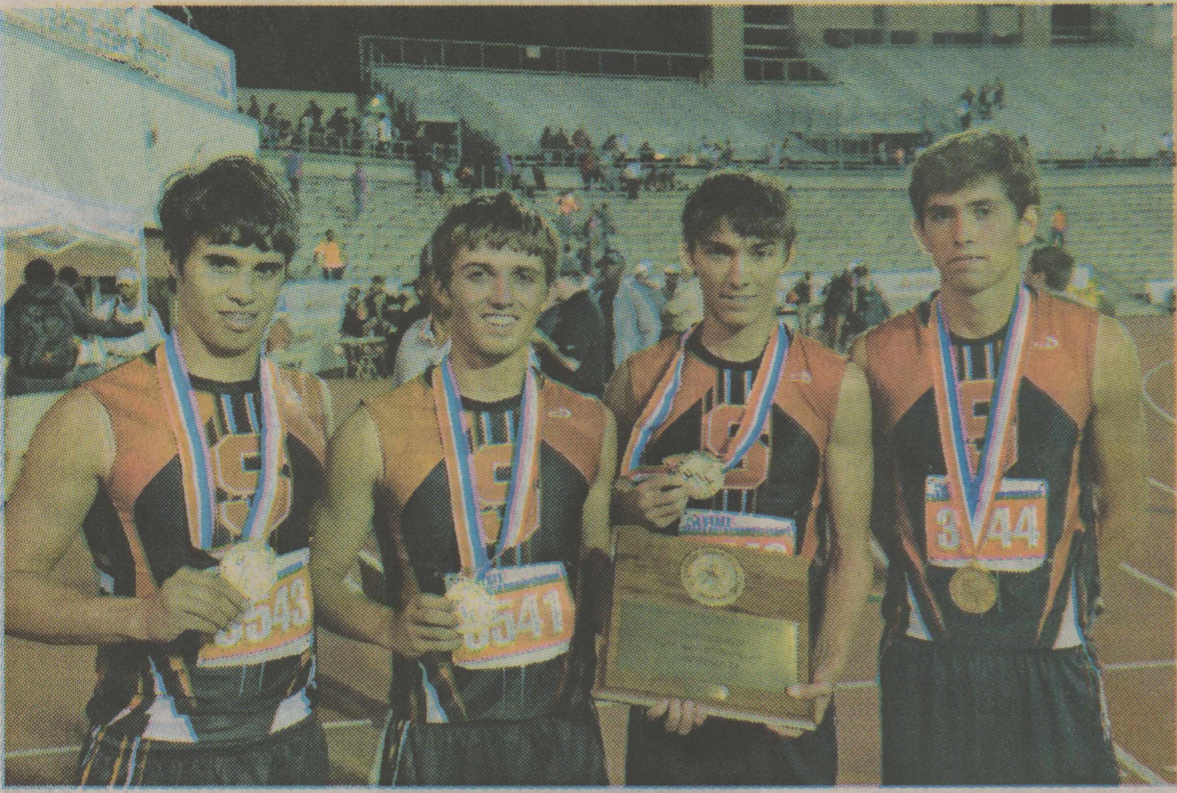
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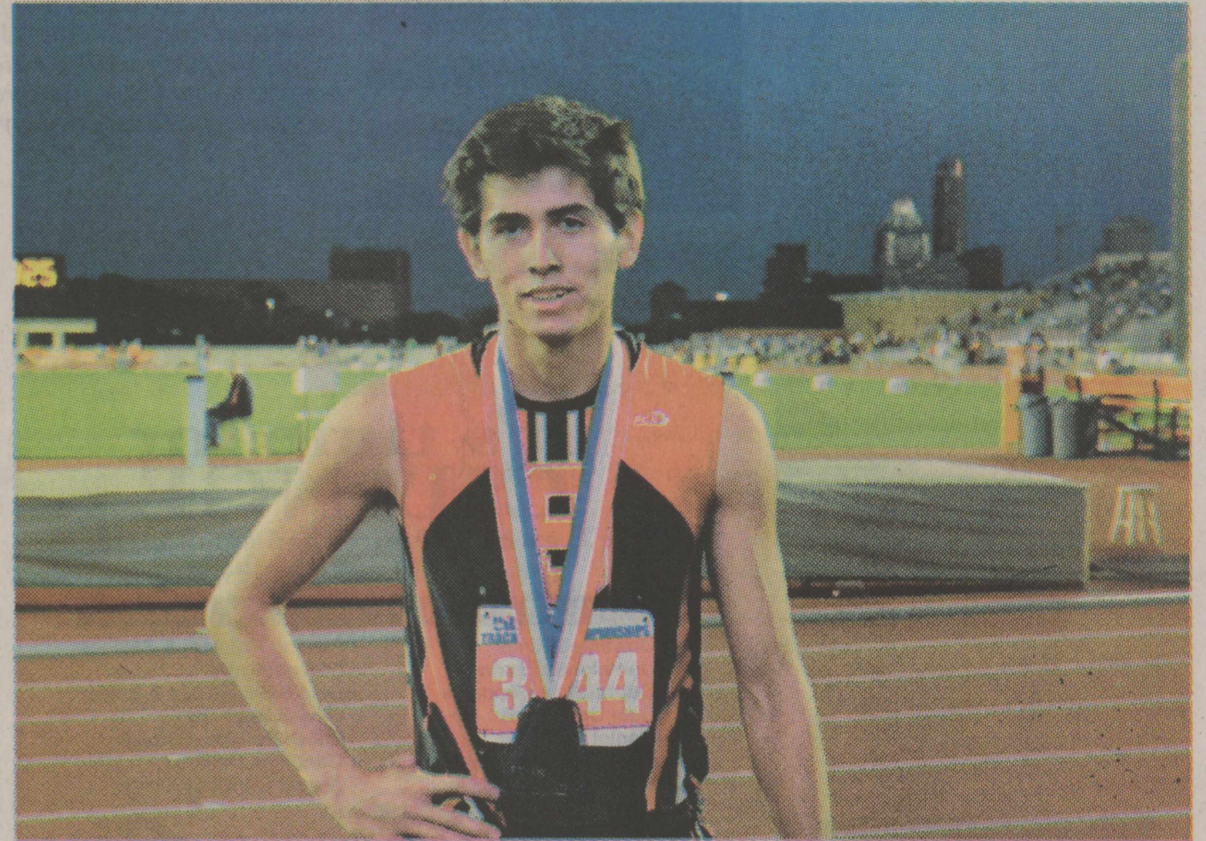
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Left-Coach Favila Holds the first place trophy that his 4x400 team won in Austin. Top Left-The 4x400 relay team enjoys the fruits of their hard work. Top Right-Ethan Patlan Qualified for State in Shot Put, and brought home a fifth place finish. Right-Chachi Munoz poses with his silver medal for the 300 m hurdles.





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Categories for the 2014 contest include: Wildlife in the Wild, Natural Landscapes, Plants in Nature, Insects and Makes Me Smile. Entered photos must be minimum size of 5"x7" and must be matted. Entries accepted at Eaton Hill Nature Center - 500 City Hill Road, Sonora, Texas and at the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. Obviously manipulated photos will not be accepted.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: 5:00pm June 20th

Awards and Display during Sutton County Days Celebration - June 28, 2014
 For more information please contact Rita Mae Frey at 325-387-2615
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