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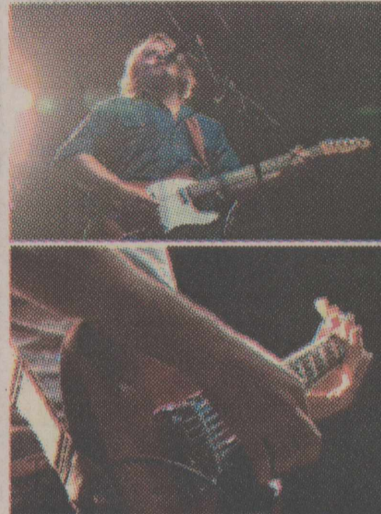
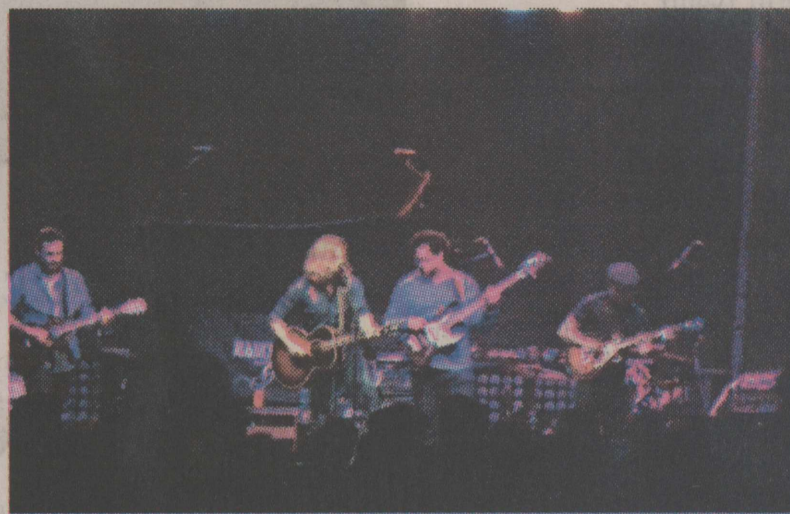
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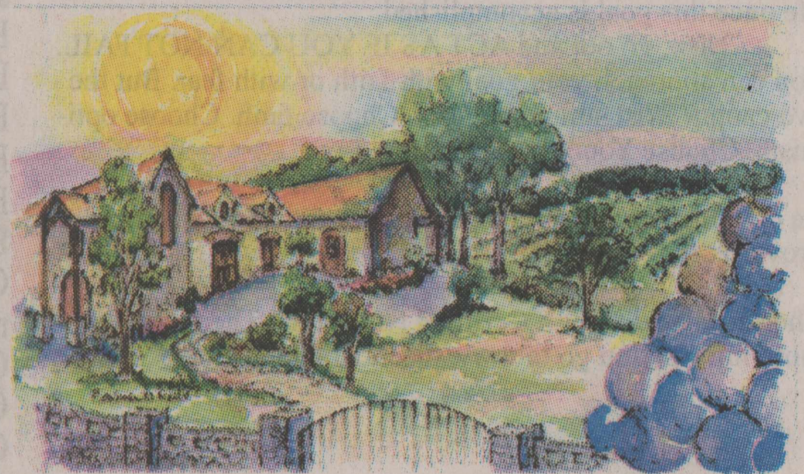
## It Flooded In Sonora Last Weekend



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The Third Annual Dry Devil's River Music Flood was a huge success this past weekend! Full Story in Next Week's Edition! Or if you are impatient, go to [www.devilsrivernews.com](http://www.devilsrivernews.com) and get a sneak peak of the music festival.



## Sonora's Toast to Texas Wine Christoval Vineyards

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## Horse Power Drops A Close One



Submitted by Mitch Guerra

Another top ten opponent and another amazing show by team horse-power! Final score 12-7

As team horse-power faced another top ten team, their play was outstanding, we held them to a low score in which they avg almost 30 a game! We couldn't be any prouder of these young men! Team horse-power fell behind early but thanks to a pick 6 by little Jorge Leija and the extra point by Braden Bailey we were able to get the lead! After no scores on the next few possessions, the warriors had 7 plays to score, and they did so on the 4th play. It was another big 4th and long and some how the warriors broke free and scored! That left us with 3 plays to take the lead and win the game, after two plays we moved into the red zone, what seemed to be a for sure penalty on the warriors for tackling and holding, the ref never called it and Braden Bailey fell just yards shy of the touchdown! Win or lose these young men are nothing short of outstanding! Defense was huge in this game, other than two big plays they had the warriors in check the entire game! Next game will be Saturday against an team that's not as strong, but still good. And we will bring our A game like we do every game!

## Team Roping Event Raises More than \$67,000 For Wounded Warrior Project



At noon on September 20, 2014, Ms. Mary Tallouzi took the microphone and spoke with grace and candor before the crowd in the stands at the Sonora Rodeo Arena. She told the heartbreaking story of her son, Daniel who was wounded in Iraq in 2006 when shrapnel tore through the back of his skull and zigzagged through his brain. He never regained consciousness and died in 2009 as a result of his injury. Ms. Tallouzi was the guest speaker for the Wounded Warrior Project (WWP) Team Roping Benefit held that afternoon. This was the fifth such

event held here in the past eight years to raise money for the organization, and this year was the most successful with more than \$67,000 raised and 236 roping teams competing for cash and prizes. "In the five years we have done this, we have raised over \$200,000. I'm always amazed by how generous everyone is when it comes to supporting those who were injured defending us," said Debbie Collins a major organizer for the event. "More people volunteer, and it just gets better every year," she added.

Following the presentation,

Patrick Benson, co-founder for War Horses for Veterans gave a riding demonstration on Rifle, a Morgan horse used for trail rides for veterans and gave a brief overview illustrating how the organization serves veterans ([www.war-horsesforveterans.com](http://www.war-horsesforveterans.com)).

Beautiful fall weather greeted the team ropers competing for more than \$9,000 cash to be awarded to the first round and top eight average winners. Round I winners were Ladd Hughes, header, and Sterling Price, heeler, with a time of 6.63 seconds. Both received commemorative buckles. Average winners in first place were Terry Crawford and Calvin Taylor, Sr., header/heeler, with a time of 21.06 on 3 receiving saddles; second, Calvin Taylor, Jr. and Sterling Price, header/heeler, with a time of 23.21 on 3 receiving custom spurs; third, David Garza and Calvin Taylor, Sr., header/heeler, with 25.51 on 3 receiving saddle pads; fourth, Ladd Hughes and Jimbo Vaughn, header/heeler, with 26.95 on 3 receiving custom bits; and fifth, Glenn Tatsch and Clay Hale, header/heeler, with 27.23 on 3 receiving breast collars. Mike Friess and Clay Hale, 27.98 on 3, Domingo Perez and Clay Hale, 28.09 on 3, and David Garza and Randy Rangel, 30.57 on 3, finished out the top eight places.

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## Hog Tail Winners



The winners of last years hog tail contest have been announced. Total collected was 555 tails. Pictured from left to right is Ernie Kaiser who won a Marlin 336 30/30 with 143 tails for 2nd place, President Jimmy Holman is standing in place of Tommy Valliant who won the draw with 23 tails and receives a custom CZ270 and with 307 tails and winning 1st place is Reyes Lozano, he won a custom AR15. Congratulations to these winners! And remember this years hog tail contest has started.

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## Wellness Ministry

The first thing you need to do when you set a goal – whether it's a health goal, a financial goal, a business goal, or a family goal – is to believe that you can do it. Too often, we focus on all of the reasons that we will not be able to achieve something – not enough time, not enough money, not enough will power, not enough support, etc. These thoughts only set us up for failure. It is imperative to get in the right frame of mind when we want to accomplish a goal. Negative thoughts beget negative results. Instead, take these steps:

1. Write down your goal. Look at it every day.
2. Pray for guidance. Ask God for help. No matter is too small (or big!). God is there for you in all aspects of your life.
3. Believe you can accomplish this goal. Picture your life once this goal is accomplished.
4. Now, go out and ACT AS IF YOU CAN NOT FAIL. You can approach your goal with faith or with fear. But the two cannot exist simultaneously. Choose faith. Choose optimism. Choose Yourself.

Be careful about what you think. Your thoughts run your life. Proverbs 4:23

Chelsea Blackbird is a Certified Nutritional Therapist. For more information go to [www.thechristiannutritionist.com](http://www.thechristiannutritionist.com)



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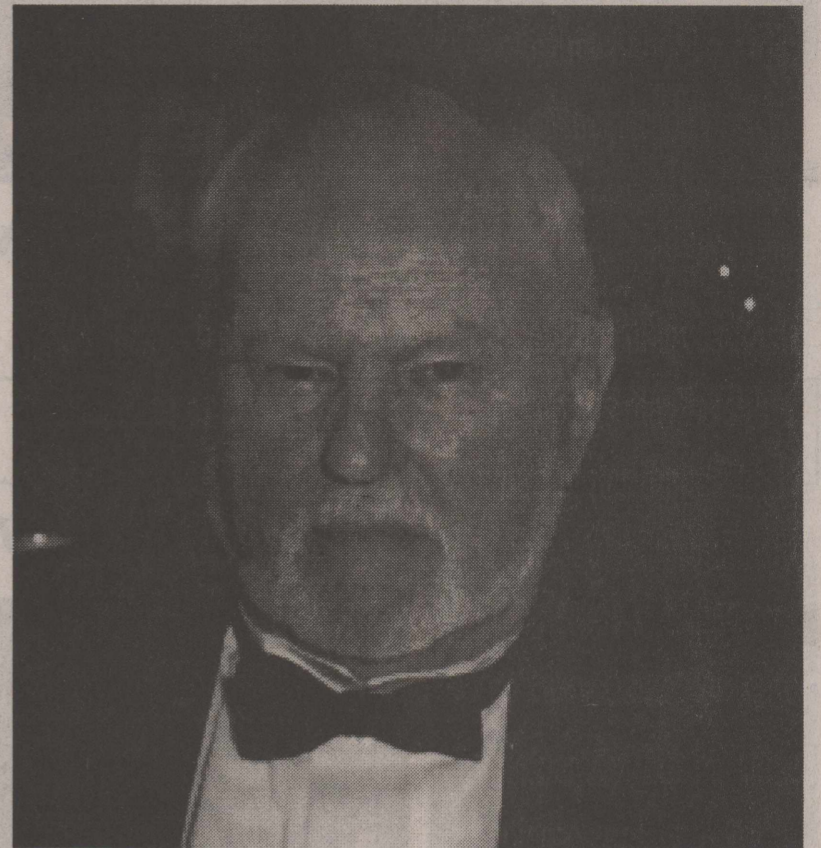
## Thank You

*Bart and Deborah Collins and Faye and Donnie Deel would like to thank all of our friends and supporters of our 2014 Wounded Warrior Project Benefit Team Roping. Thanks to all of you, it was our most successful event to date. Special thanks go to HighMount E & P for being our top donor. We appreciate Sutton County for allowing us to use the great arena and all the things that go with it. That makes our event so much easier to host. Last but not least, thanks to Team Taylor Productions for furnishing the cattle. It was a great day!*

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## Death Notice



**Walter E. ("W.E.") Whitehead II**

Walter E. ("W.E.") Whitehead II, 80, passed from this life on Sept. 29, 2014, at his home in Salado, TX. Born on Aug. 22, 1934, W.E. was a lifelong resident of Val Verde County, TX, until retiring to Salado.

W.E. was a third generation livestock rancher and a leader in several farm and ranch related associations and community organizations. He was a renowned Boer goat breeder and traveled the world promoting Boer goats. He actively ranched until 2005 when he moved to Salado with his wife Carolyn.

W.E. was preceded in death by his parents Willie B. Whitehead and Della Rose (Halbert) Whitehead, and by his brother Willie B. ("Bill") Whitehead Jr.

W.E. is survived by his wife Carolyn Matthews Whitehead of Salado, sister Rosemary Whitehead Jones of Val Verde County, TX, and four children: Walter E. Whitehead III, Glenda B. Whitehead Munoz, Mark Edward Whitehead, and Shelley Cooper Lowry. In addition, W.E. is survived by six grandsons, three granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

At W.E.'s request, no services will be held. Cremation services were provided by Scanio-Harper Funeral Home of Temple, TX. W.E. requested that his ashes be dispersed across his beloved ranch in Val Verde County. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made in W.E.'s name to the charity of choice.

## Homecoming Parade

Sonora's Homecoming's coming up and you can be a part of the parade! Homecoming is October 17th. Prizes are to be awarded for Best Decorated Float, Best Decorated Vehicle, and Most Spirited.

The parade will begin at 2 p.m. Parade participants are to line-up at 1 p.m. at the Sonora Elementary School building. The Pep Rally will follow directly after the parade in front of the Sutton County Courthouse.

Entry forms are available at the office. Please have registration form turned in by October 13th. Forms may be submitted in person, fax (325-387-3198), by regular mail (P.O. Box 233, Sonora TX, 76950) or email ([contact@sonoramainstreet.org](mailto:contact@sonoramainstreet.org)).

Show your Bronco Pride and join the parade! For parade entry forms or for more information please contact the office.

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## Jessica Park's Flat-Out Love

By Nancy Glasscock

Julie Seagle travels to Boston to attend college. When she finds out that the apartment she leased on Craigslist is really a Mexican food restaurant, she ends up living with her mother's college roommate. Erin Watkins is a college professor and her husband is researcher specializing in marine life and ecosystems.

Middle son, Matt, is a self-described nerdy college senior. Celeste is a 13 year-old girl who cannot survive without a full size cutout of her traveling older brother – i.e. Flat Finn. Julie becomes tremendously important to this dysfunctional family as she tries to help them deal with the absence of a family member.

This book is listed in the Teen/Young Adult Fiction section of Amazon. The interactions between the characters and how they each work through their psychological issues, makes for a heartwarming story.

Author Jessica Park has degrees in psychology and social work. She enjoys writing books about how people can survive and cope with pain, loss, grief, and abandonment. She sprinkles humor throughout this book to lighten the mood.

I especially enjoy reading Teen/Young Adult Fiction for a change of pace from the non-fiction books I read. If you need an easy-reading book for a trip or your teenager needs to read a book for a class, I'd recommend this novel.

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# First Victory!!!



Submitted by Makayla Snyder

Team Sonora Broncos got their first win Saturday with a score of 16-7. We had six different players run the ball truly a team effort. The hours of practice are paying off and we are so proud of them. Our next game is the 11th @ 3:00 pm in San Angelo. Good luck and Go Broncos.

# Do You Know Three

## Flowered Melic?

By Pascual Hernandez

This week, we're talking range plants. With the cool season upon us, I thought we'd put the spotlight on one of our less common cool season grasses. It is usually referred to as three-flowered melic.

Three-flower melic (*Melica nitens*) is a very graceful-looking, rhizomatous, cool-season grass usually found in part-shade in savannahs and open woodlands. This native perennial is found from Pennsylvania to Iowa and Kansas, and south to Virginia, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. In the northern range, it is called Three-Flower Melic, because its florets, appearing in spring, are in groups of three. In Texas, the florets are most often in groups of two. However many there are, they are white and showy swaying above the spring green foliage. By summer, the grass has gone to seed, turning tan as the hot months progress.

In Texas, it is most often found in the Edwards Plateau and the North Central regions, but can also be found west to the Trans-Pecos and East to the western portion of East Texas. It is usually found in open woods, on moist canyon slopes, in canyon bottoms, and on rocky grasslands, as well as along streambanks, and along roadsides. Three-flower melic tends to prefer partial shade, and calcareous or sandy loam soils.

Three-flower melic can be a good cool-season grass for restoration of riparian or wooded pastures in central Texas. It does not appear to be suited to south Texas conditions where it will survive, but does not thrive or produce seed. Other names for this grass include Tall melicgrass, Threeflower melicgrass, and Melicgrass.

## PUBLIC NOTICE OF TEST OF AUTOMATIC TABULATING EQUIPMENT

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Notice is hereby given that the automatic tabulating equipment that will be used in the Special Election held on November 4, 2014 will be tested on October 14, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. at City Hall, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas, to ascertain that it will accurately count the vote's cast for all offices.

Advierta por la presente es dado que el equipo automatico que tabula que se utilizara en la Eleccion 4 de noviembre 2014 aguantando fue probado el 14 de octubre 2014 a las 10:00 a.m. en el Salon de la Ciudad para acertar que contara exactamente el molde del voto para todas oficinas.

Belia Fay, City Secretary (Secretario del Ciudad)

## 8th Grade Lady Colts Defeat

### Grape Creek

On Monday, October 6, the 8th grade Lady Colts defeated Grape Creek 22-25, 25-14, 25-12. The ladies got off to a slow start in the first game. They regrouped and easily won the next two. Jackilyn Sykes led the Lady Colts with 17 service winners followed by Lane Cahill with 12, Mary Kyle Johnson 11, Keeley Moore 7, Trista Bush 6, Avery Leamon 6, and Sterling Smith 4. The ladies also had a block by Danyse Cantu and several spikes by Mary Kyle, Avery, and Stevie Smith. Playing great defense and passing the ball were Karah Martinez and Leslie Ramirez. The girls improve their record to 9-0 on the season and will travel to TLCA on Monday, October 13. The Sonora B team easily defeated Grape Creek 25-2 and 25-14. Their record now stands at 7-2. The team would like to thank the ladies that ran the scoreboard and kept the books for our home games this season. Your help was greatly appreciated!

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## Popcorn... I Hardly Knew You

By Ray Glasscock

"Ray, go get the horses in the pen. We have to round up Divide and Sylvester tomorrow," said Daddy. I had come home from college to help with shearing.

I went out the front gate and started to the barn. Suddenly, I sensed something close to me, and I thought I could feel something breathing on my neck. I jumped and quickly turned around only to see a horse that I had never seen before. The horse jumped back and bucked a few times before coming right up to me. Not knowing what to expect, I reached out and scratched his nose. He seemed to really like it. I continued on to the barn, and he followed right behind me.

When I got to the barn, I filled the buckets with fresh oats and started whistling for the other horses. They came to the gate and were reluctant to come in. But the smell of the fresh oats finally lured them in. I, nonchalantly, walked to the gate to close them in. The new horse seemed to be immune to the oats and walked right by me. I thought he might bolt out of the pen, but he seemed to only want to be near me.

The strange, new horse was reddish in color and had white spots over his rump. When I got to the house, I asked, "Where did you get the new horse?"

"I bought him at the auction ring. We needed another horse," replied Daddy. "I think I will call him Popcorn."

It didn't take us long to discover that Popcorn was a goof ball. Anytime any of us came out of the house, he sprinted to us and wanted to be near us. He definitely liked to be scratched or petted. He liked being around humans as much as any dog.

"Come look and see what the fool horse is doing now," said Mother. There were some black birds trying to eat some of the feed that the bucks had left on the ground. Popcorn was out there trying to chase the birds away. As the birds flew up, he would chase them while looking up at them. As he chased them, he didn't see some old cedar posts causing him to trip and tumble head over heels!

At 5:30 the next morning, Daddy, Juan, and I went to saddle up. I was riding old Blue, and my father decided to ride Popcorn. Blue and I had our routine down. I always approached him from his left side with the bridle. He waited until I was almost able to put the reins around his neck. Then he turned and loped away to the other side of the pen. He always did this three times before he gave in and let me catch him. Not so with Popcorn. He came right up to Daddy. While Popcorn didn't run, he just kept moving his head to keep the bridle out of his mouth. We saw that Popcorn thought it was great fun. I could swear that he was grinning. Somehow, my father didn't see the humor in the situation and punched him in the nose. Popcorn settled down, and we finished saddling up and started our trip to the far side of Divide.

"What the blank is wrong with this horse?" asked Daddy. (I'm not sure if blank is what he really said.) Juan's and my horse were doing what all normal horses do when just walking along. They walked with their heads down and stared straight ahead. Popcorn was looking everywhere but straight ahead. If a bird flew over, he watched the bird. If one of us walked behind him, he turned his head to see why we were behind him. If a rabbit jumped up, he wanted to chase it. When we passed a persimmon tree, he tried to walk to it for a snack. Since he never looked where he was going, he lost his balance and stumbled several times without ever falling completely down.

When we got the sheep to the pens, we knew to take our time letting the sheep look at the open gate and decide on their own to enter the pens. We also expected a few sheep with a "wild hair" to try to escape by running between the horses. Popcorn took this personally. He started chasing an ewe, and Daddy let him do his thing. He chased the sheep down and tried to bite it. We had never, ever seen a horse do such a thing.

Since Daddy was so mad at Popcorn, I volunteered to ride him the next morning. As most ranchers some 40 years ago, we had some Spanish goats that lived on the ranch. (This is opposed to saying we owned them as they often travelled from ranch to ranch.) When we rounded up the sheep, we always tried to get any goats into the pen if it were possible as they were good eating. But a wild goat has lots of tricks to use to avoid going into a pen. I was struggling with a goat that got into an oak thicket and refused to budge. When I got off Popcorn to throw rocks at it, or to run at it, it simply ran to the next thicket. I got back on Popcorn, rode to the thicket, and once again tried to scare it out. The goat just stayed there as long as I stayed mounted. I decided to try one more time, before giving up, and leaving it for some other time. When I dismounted and went into the thicket, Popcorn decided to help. He came crashing in after the goat and took off after the goat nipping at his tail end. The goat reverted to his herd instincts and went into the middle of the sheep. That night we had delicious cabrito to go with our beans and corn bread. Popcorn got some extra oats that night.

The next time I came home for college to help round up, Popcorn was gone.

## The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

SONORA – The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will conduct Wildlife Ranches: The Good, The Bad and The Ugly on Oct. 28 at the Sutton County Civic Center in Sonora.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m., and the program begins at 9 a.m., said Pascual Hernandez AgriLife Extension agent in Sutton County.

"With recreational ranches becoming more and more the norm rather than the exception in our region, many questions arise," Hernandez said. "There's white-tailed deer, turkey, quail, exotics and now, even hogs. Questions arise about nutrition, management, interaction between wildlife species or wildlife with livestock and so much more. Some ranches manage for exotics, while others don't want them-the list goes on."

To that end, Hernandez said he and his AgriLife Extension counterparts in Crockett, Edwards and Val Verde counties have tapped some of the area's top professionals to answer some of the questions most frequently asked by game and wildlife managers, and those seeking information on feral

hog biology and control.

The program's morning topics and speakers will include: White-tailed Deer Research, Ryan Reitz, Kerr Wildlife Management Area biologist, Kerrville; Basic Biology of Texas' Main Exotics, Mark Mitchell, Mason Mountain Management Area, Mason; and Managing Habitat for Multiple Species, Dr. Charles "Butch" Taylor, superintendent of the Texas A&M AgriLife Research Station at Sonora.

Following a catered lunch, the program will resume with presentations on feral swine research by John Kinsey, Kerr Wildlife Management Area research biologist, and conclude with a hunting season forecast by Mary Humphrey, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game biologist at Sonora.

Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units will be offered, one integrated pest management and two general.

Individual registration is \$20 by Oct. 23 and \$25 thereafter and includes lunch.

Lowe's Register Tapes for Education Program The Intermediate and Elementary school are starting the Lowe's Register Tapes for Education Program for the 2014-2015 school year!

Beginning on August 17, 2014 running through March 31, 2015, parents, families and friends of your students can collect our register tapes and contribute them to our school. We will then redeem the value of those register tapes for free educational equipment from the Lowe's Register Tape Education Program catalog.

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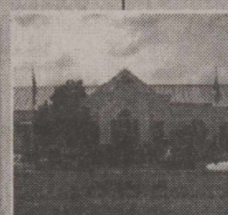
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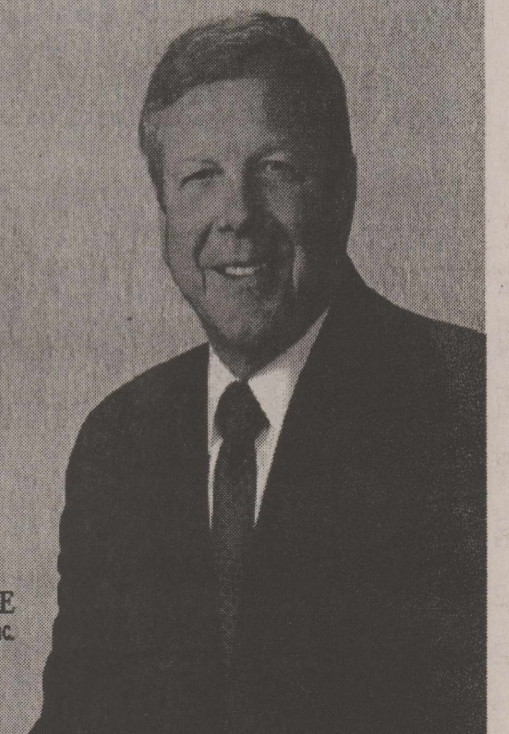
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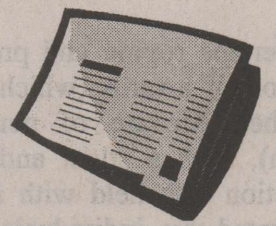
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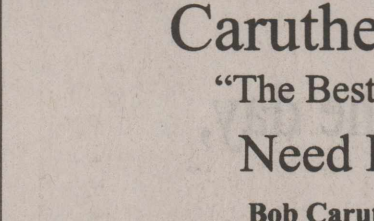
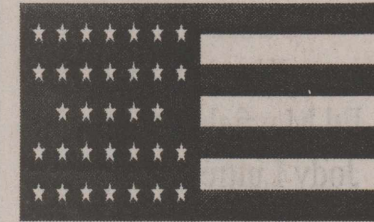
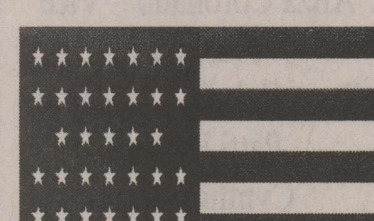
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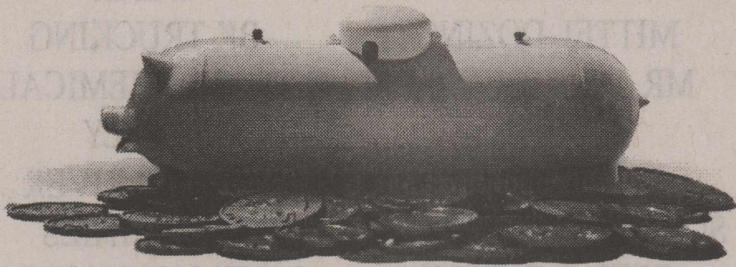
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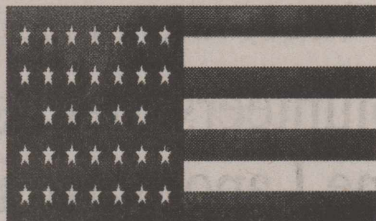
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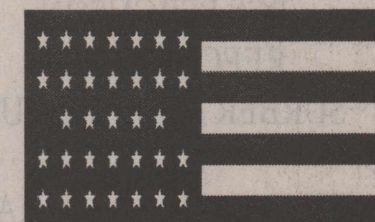
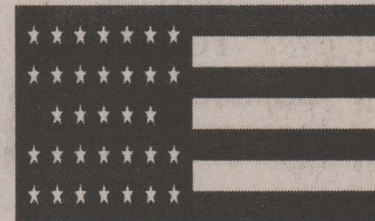
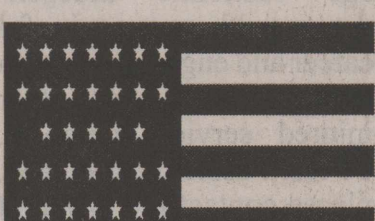


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After the roping and presentation of awards (which was rushed because of pending rain), both a silent and live auction was held with items donated by individuals and businesses. In some cases the lively bidding was fierce, but raising the bid a few hundred dollars was usually enough to shut down the friendly competition.

Lastly, a well-stocked concession stand with donated brisket sandwiches

contributed to the successful afternoon.

The WWP roping event was made possible by volunteers donating countless hours coordinating and working for months before and right through the days after the event. Bart and Debbie Collins, Donnie and Faye Deel, Jim Sullivan and Rick Hunnicutt were instrumental in collecting the resources to produce this hugely suc-

cessful event.

The WWP is a nonprofit veterans service organization that was begun in 2003 with a mission to "honor and empower wounded warriors." Initially, the group provided backpacks with comfort items for wounded Iraq and Afghanistan soldiers arriving at military hospitals with few or no personal possessions or even clothes. Later it expanded to provide longer-term support to the veterans, their families and their caregivers to cover education, healthcare, insurance, and even basic needs such as food, rent, and utilities. Today the WWP offers approximately 20 programs and services to nurture the mind and body and encourage economic independence with a meaningful career and engagement with family, friends and other injured service members. To learn more or to donate, please contact the WWP at woundedwarriorproject.org or 904-296-7350.



Gary Gruben Presented Sonora Bank's October Popcorn Contribution to Jessica Stapper, Accepting For Sutton County 4-



### THANK YOU

BY: Donna Garrett, Executive Director

Words cannot express how much we appreciate all our sponsors and volunteers for the Dry Devil's River Music Flood. This event takes months to prepare and there is a lot of behind the scenes work from booking bands, getting sponsors, renting the facilities, contacting food vendors, cooks, 5K runners, etc. We want to thank the following sponsors because without you we could not put on such a great event.

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We would also like to thank all our volunteers that helped throughout the day, and if I missed your name I apologize in advance.

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