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Sutton County off to fast start at the Houston Stock Show

Students compete in national contest



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Briefly

ICA to meet

The Independent Cattlemen's Association will hold it's monthly business meeting and Dutch-treat dinner on Monday, March 4, 1991 at 6:30 p. m. at the Sutton County Steakhouse.

All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Genealogical meeting

The San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society will meet Tuesday, March 5, 1991, at 7:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ at 901 North Main.

Cynthia Buchanan, Writer & Literary Consultant will speak on Writing Your Family History or Personal Story."

The Beginners Genealogical Class, taught by Billye Scattergood, will meet at 6:30 p.

Visitors are always welcome.

Open House

The Sonora Independent School District will hold its annual Open House on Tuesday, March 5. The scheduled times are as follows: Primary and Intermediate Schools from 6:30 -8:00 p. m. and the Junior High and High Schools from 7:30 -9:00 p. m.

All parents and interested members of the community are invited to attend.

Halloween dance club

Halloween Dance Club will hold a meeting on Wed. March 13 at 7:30 p. m. at 405 E. 2nd.

Plans are to be made for the April 13th Spring Dance.

All members are urged to

Tasting tea

The Sonora Womans Club invites you to a Tasting Tea and Home Tour Saturday, March 16, 1991, from 10 a. m. till 12 noon at the former home of Linda and James Hunt, an authentic replica of an early Williamsburg home.

The tea will feature many delicious recipes from our Centennial Cookbook.

Admission will be \$5 per person. The cookbook will be on sale.

Employer seminar

"Age is No Excuse," a seminar for employers who want to become more aware of the benefits of hire mature workers, will be presented Thursday, March 7th, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. at the Houston Harte Conference Center on the Angelo State University campus. Lyndel Vaught, specialist in intergenerational communication, will be the presenter.

The purpose of the seminar is to make area employers aware of the valuable pool of productive and reliable mature workers available. In addition, information regarding working relationships and effective communication techniques will be presented.

DRN Deadline

The deadline for information to be included in the Devil's River News is 5 p. m. Friday for the following week's paper.

Information can be brought to the office located at 220 N. E Main St. or mailed to the same address

For pictures taken on Monday or Tuesday a two day notice should be given to our office.

Jobless rates falls in Sutton County employed individuals by 126,000 The Sutton County uemployment rate was estimated

at 3.4 percent for January 1991, well over a two percent drop from December 1990.

In figures released by the Texas Employment Commission, Sutton County's civilian labor force (CLF) was at 1,991 and employment 1,924.

Sutton County had an annual unemployment rate of 4.8 percent in 1990. Those number include an average CLF of 2,038 and employment of 1,940.

The 1990 numbers were well below the averages for 1989 which held a 7.6 percent unemployment rate, 1,965 CLF and 1,816 employed.

Compared with the surrounding counties of Crockett, Reagan, Schleicher and Tom Green; Sutton County held the lowest unemployment rate.

Crockett County held the highest unemployment rate at six percent, Tom Green at 5.6, then Schleicher and Reagan County at 5.4 percent.

Meanwhile, the TEC reported Texas' unemployment rate hiked to 6.9 percent in January from 6.5 percent in December of 1990.

A press release from the TEC said the increase is due to a drop of and an increase in the number of unemployed job seekers.

The report showed a moderate growth occurred in the oil industry during 1990.

San Angelo was among the metropolitan areas with the lowest unemployment rate at 5.4 percent.

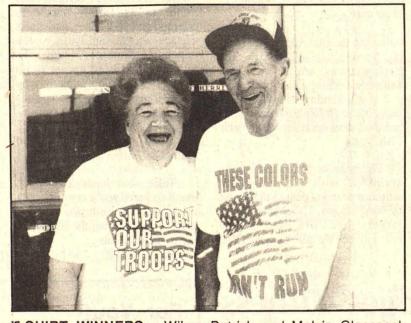
Others with the lowest unemployment rates in January included: Bryan-College Station at 4.2 percent; Austin at 4.8 percent; Midland, 5.2 percent and Lubbock, 5.3 percent.

Among the highest were McAllen-Edinburg-Mission, 21.7; Brownsville-Harlinger, 14; Laredo, 12.6; El Paso, 12; and Longview-Marshall, 8.2 percent.

John Kruse, spokesman for the TEC, said the Texas economy is expected to be adversely affected by a national recession. Kruse said that does not necessarily mean the Texas unemployment figures will decrease as the nation's increases.

It does mean, said Kause, the Texas economy will not be contracting as the nation's is, but holding steady or increasing slightly.

"The Texas economy won't perform as well as it could if the national economy were doing well as a whole," said Kruse.



T-SHIRT WINNERS - Wilma Patrick and Melvin Glasscock show off t-shirts won from the Devil's River News. Don' forget to wear your t-shirt Friday to support the troops.

Pair of 4-Hers pick up grand champs

By Griffin B. Cole **DRN Editor**

HOUSTON - Rolling from one stock show to the next, Sutton County 4-Hers continue to garnish awards.

Brian Faris and April Spiller have been awarded a champion in the lamb class at the Houston Stock Show and Rodeo. Preston Faris, Sutton County Extension Agent, said Brian had the champion Rambouillet ewe while Spiller won the Registered Angora buck competition.

Faris said the judging was held last Friday and Saturday. On the schedule for this week at Houston; sheep and swine Monday; steers, Tuesday and market lambs,

Wednesday. Sutton County 4-Hers are coming off a fantastic showing in San Antonio.

"It was the best show we ever had since I've been in Sonora," said Faris. The numbers are there

to back Faris' words. Sutton County swept the Fine Wool Cross with Amy Patton having the champion and Sara

Patton the reserve. Amy's lamb sold for \$6,800 and Sara's, \$3,200.

Spiller has a Reserve Champion buck in Angora goats at San Antonio to add to her Champion in Houston. Tammy Fisher collected first place with both her heifers in the Junior Polled Hereford Show along with Reserve Champion with her youngest heifer and placed second in the neatness award.

Competition is keen in Houston as only the best head in. Faris called the Houston show, "the grandaddy of them all." For some high-finishes in Houston, Faris said the kids need to present their animal and themselves well.

For that, lots of practice and show are important.

"The key is for the kiddos to have experience," said Faris. "The mom and dads and I can't do

anything, it's all up to the kids." Going out to the pens and working with the animal then following up with shows is important. Faris said the sheep and the kids need to feel comfortable.

Something out of nothing Ringgold is an original thinker

By Griffin B. Cole **DRN Editor**

For those who believe originality has gone by the wayside, meet Johnny Ringgold.

Talking with Ringgold, you get the feeling his mind is always turning. It has to be when you are making decoration and handy items by recycling garbage.
"Everything I pick up I see

something in it," said Ringgold.

Using discarded items, Ringgold has managed to put together minature windmills and airplanes, towel holders and even a filet

When he was just a kid the recycling idea really struck Ringgold, "When I was young I saw a movie...everybody was living in bubbles and earth was nothing but garbage.'

Ringgold started his hobby while working in insurance. After a customer would purchase insurance from him, Ringgold would give them a mailbox just the right size to put business cards

The mailboxes were made from tomato paste cans, the bottom of an aerosol can and a bleach bottle for grass around the base.

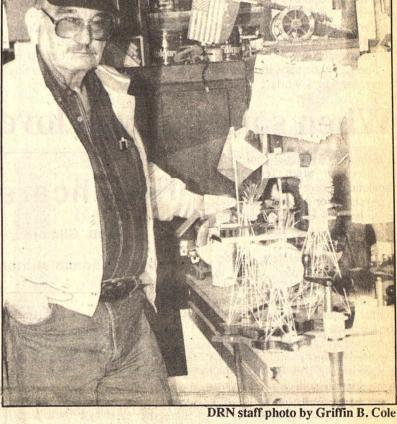
Soon he had given 400 of these mailboxes away.

Things went a step further when he was at a party and a man gave him a Coke bottle and said, "Here you recycling nut, let's see you make an airplane out of that."

Ringgold soon had the airplane made with the Coke bottle as the body. The man was willing to give \$50 for it, but Ringgold kept it when the man wanted him to not make anymore.

Coke bottles aren't the only thing Ringgold makes airplanes from. There are also the spark plugs and pieces of wood he may

What is really amazing is Ringgold gets some of his ideas while he is asleep, "I have dreams about these things." Ringgold does not want to keep



UNIQUE HOBBY - Johnny Ringgold shows off some of the items he makes from recycled material. Ringgold said he comes up with some of his ideas from dreams.

this unusual hobby to himself.

"We're running out of space to bury garbage in," said Ringgold. "If I can get a person interested in it and they get somebody

interested... While working in his little shop behind his trailer, Ringgold will often attract neighborhood kids. One of the children, about 10years-old, has become very interested.

"He is completely absorbed in it," said Ringgold. "I found most children are real curious."

Ringgold would like to get into making toys as a way to get children interested in the unique recycling effort.

Just last July Ringgold began to sell his items.

"Most people seem to like my stuff and they buy it," said Ringgold.

He is backed up with orders because he can make just one item at a time due to the lack of space in his shed. Ringgold said his turning mind also can get in the way, "I'll get bored making the same items...I want to go do something else because I have ideas."

And it is the ideas which make all the difference. Like he told a relative, "That's what the world is all about," and they replied, "Yeah, but out of a garbage can?"

Five Sonora players chosen for first team All-District

The Sonora High School basketball teams placed five individuals on the first team All-District squad for District 6-AAA. Chosen from the Lady Broncos

were juniors Dana Evans and Monica Gonzalez and senior Tana Churchill. The Lady Broncos finished the

season at 18-10 and advanced to the regional playoffs before being defeated by Fredricksburg. Sonora captured the district championship at 7-3, their third district championship in a row.

The previous two had come while members of District 8-AAA.

Honorable mention selections from Sonora included Susen McCleery, junior; and Amy Reston, senior.

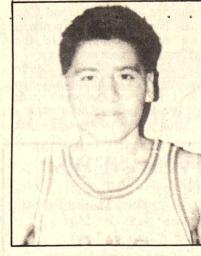
Lady Broncos head coach Clyde Dukes was named as Coach of the Year in the district. MVP for the district was Alicia

Thompson of Reagan County and Pam Neil was named Newcomer of the Year. Neil is also from Reagan County. On the boy's side, David Mirike

and Ramiro Luna of Sonora were highlighted as All-District selections. Both players are seniors. Joining Mirike and Luna as All-

District were Eric Clutter, Ray

Scals and Damon Dublin of



RAMIRO LUNA

Greenwood; Harry Dawson and

Byron Heiser of Kermit; Jackie

Jefferies of Crane; Robbie Smith

of Colorado City and Jose Avalos

top honors. Coury Jones, senior,

was selected MVP; Michael

Carrasco, freshman, Newcomer of

the Year and Mark Wendel, Coach

Oscar Perez, senior at Sonora,

was an honorable mention

sclection. Others named honorable

mention were Marcus Monroe and

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Crane High School swept the

of Reagan County.

of the Year.



TANA CHURCHILL

DAVID MIRIKE

Just Chatting

By Griffin Cole **DRN** Publisher



Benefits of walking

For sometime now I have been doing a lot of walking because my automobile gave up the ghost.

The amount of energy used to go just a short distance is something I had almost forgotten. My legs, no doubt, are a lot stronger.

When I first started walking, it was difficult to get from my home to the office without wanting to take a break every block or so. Now, it is no problem to stride through the distance in about 15

My weight is a little more under control. With a car, a trip to the grocery store or a fast-food place would be a quick thought and then

There are more second thoughts about such trips if you have to walk a couple of miles to the place. Pretty soon some of the food in the cupboard looks much better than it did two weeks ago.

Carrying a couple of bags of groceries for an extended distance isn't that appealing.

Food is necessary though, so every once in a while I have to

carry a bag of groceries home. As a result, my arms have grown to be a bit stronger. Carrying the papers at times hasn't hurt either.

Of course, I'm no Hulk Hogan, but I was so far out of shape I'll take anything I can get.

Being that I walk to work, getting up earlier is necessary. When driving to work, sometimes its easy to wait until the last minute and hop in the car and go.

Not the case with walking. I get up much earlier to give time for the walk. Now it is nothing to be up at 5:30 or 6 a.m.

I've also learned there are quite a few terrific people in Sonora. For a number of people it is nothing to stop and chat for a while and then ask if I need a ride. It seems to happen every time.

So, with walking I have lost weight, become healthier, learned to wake up earlier and learned Sonora has even more nice people than I originally thought.

All this is terrific, but I'll be glad when I get my car back this

Letter to the **Editor**

Dear Fellow Texans:

Please consider this a personal invitation to join us in celebrating Texas Independence Day. Following the tradition which was begun last year by Texas Highways, we will again celebrate by raising a glass of Texas spring water on Saturday, March 2 in a "Toast to Texas."

The Toast will occur at our joint business place at 303 S. Crockett. Colonel Jim Stephen, Texas Army of the Republic will be Master of Ceremonies.

The ceremony will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m., concluding as we raise the Toast at 2:00 p. m., joining with fellow Texans all over the world.

We hope you will be able to attend and will invite others to attend with you. Sincerely,

Barbara Earwod, B Earwood Gallery and Art School Charlotte Gilmore and Ruth Spaulding, Bits and Pieces of

Psychic skills often misunderstood

Ramblin'

By Jim Fish

During a recent conversation with a friend concerning psychic phenomena, the statement was made; "All the psychic stuff is of the Devil and therefore evil."

I did not argue the issue because it was obvious he had his mind made up and the tone of his voice communicated underlying fear. Though I've heard that sort of thing throughout my life, it was one of the few times I heard it come from a close friend. I simply let him know I did not agree and went to other matters for

Studies and research are now showing that pyschic skills and abilities are natural to the human being. We are, more than likely, born with these abilities and allow them to go undeveloped due to repression, a lack of social acceptance and a general fear of the unknown.

Did you ever have a hunch or feeling that concerned someone or something important to you? Did you act on it? If so, did you find that your hunch was correct or that you received some benefit due to the advance timing of that knowledge of unknown origin?

It happens everyday. Discussing psychic phenomena requires terms that aren't used in our daily vocabulary. These four terms are defined for your

convenience: Para-normal - that which is beyond what is considered normal. Para-psychological - that which goes beyond the known

limitations of the human mind. Psychic phenomena - that which over-steps the confines of known physical laws.

Psi (pronounced SIGH) - all information processing that does not come from the physical senses, i. e. hearing, sight, smell, taste, and touch; or presently understood functions of the brain.

Those that have been fortunate enough to develop their psychic skills are considered special or gifted, and are often treated as such. Some have allowed their abilities to almost completely Contributing writer

and use it in good faith." control their lives. The profit and recognition received as a result of the novelty of such talents can be awfully enticing.

I cannot help but believe that the extra-senses are meant to add to our physical sensory mechanisms. Were we to discover the means to develop them before our own ignorance and fear bury them so deeply within the psyche, they would be classified as

Whenever possible, we should develop extra sensory perceptions and spend the necessary time in their development. When the point is reached where there is a comfortable skillfulness, put them in an acceptable perspective and let then enhance life, rather than control or establish goals.

Three of the most widely used forms of psi are telepathy, clairvoyance and precognition; there are more.

Telepathy is the knowledge of another's thoughts, emotions or sensations without the power of the physical senses or processes of normal deduction.

Clairvoyance concerns the acquisition of information about an object or even without the physical senses or known processes of deduction.

Precognition is the obtaining of information about an object or event in the future without the known processes of deduction.

After working all night, I was on a bus one morning in a moderate state of fatigue and complete relaxation. On a whim, I silently commanded my senses to "see into the future"; and they

completely insignificant. The fact that I did it as an act of will was monumental, it was the first time

Your physical senses will block or filter the operation of psychic skills and abilities. They work fine when we are asleep or are in a state of relaxation, where the physical senses are dulled or not in an alert state.

To develop psychic abilities, we need to practice good relaxation techniques. Just reclining in a chair or on a bed, either alone or where distractions can be "tuned out" will dull the physical awareness, every part of the body should be relaxed, from head to

Development of these skills will not turn you into some darkeyed, fortune-telling mystic. On the contrary, in order to maximize or efforts in leading a fulfilled life we must realize and make use of our God-given potential. There is a world out there crying for constructive attention, ideas and efforts. Our own lives echo the same needs. Though there is more to the living experience than psychic skills and abilities, they can help.

Psi proclaims to us all that there is more to us than our physical world. It can enrich our everyday lives, help us understand ourselves, develop creativity and awareness, expand our thinking to include the universe and give us freedom - the likes of which we have not yet known.

Bernard Gittelson, in "Intangible Evidence" offers, "... It can help us through life. Enjoy it, have fun with it and take it lightly. did! The event itself was Have a sense of humor about it -

When someone you love is suffering

Helpless. This one word sums up how we often feel when someone we care about is hurting -- physically or emotionally. And to be helpless is to be powerless to change, cure, or "fix" someone or something.

When we feel helpless, we feel handicapped, crippled, unable to make a significant difference in the life of the one we love. Our mother is dying, and we can't do it for her. We see our friend being destroyed by alcoholism, and we have no control over what is happening. Our grown son struggles through a wrenching divorce, and we are unable to ease his pain. Our third grader "has no friends," and we have no answers.

Overwhelmed by feeling so helpless, some of us choose the route of noninvolvement, or "waiting it out." We, in effect, abandon the one we care about. Others of us choose the route of offering well-meaning aid or advice. We inadvertently alienate our loved one or prevent that person from owning and dealing with the suffering. And some of us, no matter which route we take. can't help but worry endlessly, thus jeopardizing our own welfare.

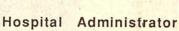
Now we'll attempt to help you recognize the opportunities present in the midst of the suffering you and your loved one are undergoing. You feel helpless, yes. And someone you care about feels helpless. But opportunity or deepen friendship, to build intimacy, to offer unconditional

For almost 15 years, I have had the privilege of serving suffering, dying, and grieving persons. I want to share with you some of the most important insights I have gained.

*Take the initiative. Even though we may feel inadequate, out of control, without answers, and afraid of failure, we must admit these painful feelings and risk getting involved. We must reach out to the person we care about. A simple note, a kind word, a gentle touch, a listening ear can mean so much to someone

Healthcare

By M. Scott Gilmore





bearing a weighty burden of pain. I once heard friendship described as a "sharing of hearts." Exciting possibilities for friendship occur when two or more vulnerable people share their hearts with each other. Men, especially, need to share their feelings, their fears, their touch, and their tears. Through sharing with suffering persons, I know I have become

more fully human.

*Be a good student. My brother, Rex, was born with a rare bone disease which crippled him from the waist down since birth. From the time of our childhood I have given a lot of myself and my life to Rex. Now the disease has gone in to high gear, creating pockets of cancer in his pelvis and hip area. And if he were to die tomorrow, I know I would miss most the many "gifts" I have received from him. . . revelations about people and life and God.

Suffering people are often our best teachers. They show us the true meaning of patience, compassion, and faith. And we need to be effective receivers and

It's also important to watch our language in caring for the suffering. If we cannot identify with the suffering person's experience, if we have not been there, then we need to be careful about using expressions like "I understand," or "I can imagine what it's like." And even if we have been through the experience, we need to appreciate the differences in each story.

". . . We feel quite uncomfortable with an invitation to enter into someone's pain before doing something about it. . . Still when we honestly ask

ourselves which persons in our find that it is those, who instead with a gentle and tender hand." Henri J. M. Nouwen

*Beware of what you say about comfortable being helpless, we can make some very inappropriate comments about God, God's will, God's plan, or God's role in

"When someone we love with God's love for us." Frederick Buechner, The Hungering Dark

lives mean most to us, we often of giving advice, solutions, or cures, have chosen rather to share our pain and touch our wounds Out of Solitude

When we are not

suffering. We need to let suffering people vent their frustration, anger, and even hatred toward God. For until a sufferer acknowledges despair, he or she cannot befriend it. I've learned that many people curse God on the difficult journey of moving to deeper praise and blessing.

suffers, we suffer with that person, and we would not have it otherwise, because the suffering and the love are one, just as it is

McLain lead in San Antonio play

San Antonio's Little Theater production, written by Del Shores and directed by Jerry Pilato, is proving to be crowd pleaser and is playing to record audiences. DADDY'S DYIN', WHO'S GOT THE WILL, a rip-roarin' Texas comedy, includes a local Sonoran in its cast.

Playing the title role of "Daddy" is Sonora's Dean McLain. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. The show opened in February and will continue week-ends through March

The play is a Texas comedy sprinkled with the slang and attitudes near and dear to the hearts of West Texans. The characters are larger than life and easily recognized by all Texans. The

people you know and in some cases you may feel that you are looking in a mirror.

Granny is as funny as your own grandmother and just as loveable. There are some bitter-sweet moments as family members interact and old aches and hurts surface as the family faces the impending death of "Daddy". To say that a family facing the death of a loved-one is a comedy may seem strange, but the Texas farce is full of slap-your-knee, roll-inthe aisles kind of comedy, which makes the poignant moments even sharper.

Take your hanky, you will laugh so hard, you'll cry, and only the hardest of the hearts will fail to have a tear during the "Daddy's" loving little lullaby.

characters will remind you of right Characters include Daddy, a stroke vicitm, Granny, a dear little lady, Sara Lea, the best beauty operator in Lowake, Texas, Lurlene, the Bible thumpin' sister, Evalita, the country western singer and her "hippie" boyfriend, Orville, the brother, and his mistreated wife, Marlene.

It's a wonderful evening of fun. San Antonio Little Theater is the oldest community theater in the United States. It is easy to find. Just take I-10 to loop 4-10 East. Exit 4-10 East on San Pedro and head toward downtown. The theater is on your right at Asbury and San Pedro; it is across the street from San Antonio Colloge. Call the SALT box office for reservations. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$10 for students. Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The SALT number is 512-733-7258

County changes witness fees reimbursement

By Griffin B. Cole **DRN Editor**

After 30 minutes of debate, the Sutton County Commission voted to change their policy on reimbursement to state's witnesses

in district trials held in Sonora. County Judge Carla Fields cast the deciding vote after the commission split 2-2 with Bill Keel and Bill Wade voting yes and Mike Villanueva and Ernest Barrera voted against.

The new policy will allow state's witnesses to be reimbursed with a check from the county rather than wait for the state. County Clerk Bobbie Smith said reimbursement from the state can take between 30 and 90 days.

Sheriff Bill Webster and 112th Judicial District Attorney J.W. Johnson Jr. said witnesses should not be expected to pay for their costs up front.

"There is not another county that does it this way in the

district," said Webster.

Johnson said, "We have a problem right now with our citizens not wanting to get involved in anything....It seems to me we are just punishing our witnesses.'

Villanueva and Barrera said their concern was that more money was being payed out to the witnesses than should have been. Barrera said he understood most of the problem was with milage. There is no limit for meals and lodging.

In a related point, County Auditor Charles Graves said he wanted the county to stay clear of further bills.

"If that bill is between the provider and proprieter, it needs to keep that way," said Graves. "I think the county should stay out of paying people's bills.

County Attorney David Wallace said, "I don't think the county can extend its own credit."

For Your Information...

By Lolabeth Jones County Extension Agent-Home Economics



Help means phone call

How many times have you needed health-related information and didn't know where to get it or even where to start looking for it?

The following "Health

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Hotlines" is a partial listing of the 300 numbers published by the University of Texas Health Service Center at Houston in the Lifetime Health Letter, Vol. 3, Number 1, January 1991.

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Brandon Raschke of Colorado City; Michael Lopez, Kermit; Paul Loyless, John Loyless and Rosvel Martinez, Crane; Mark Burphine and Jason Swopes, Greenwood; and Bill Hubble, Reagan County.

Academic All-District choices

were also named. Churchill and Evans were both named from Sonora along with junior, Laura Chalk and sophomores Whitney Condra and Anna Teaff. From the Broncos were Mirike along with senior, Michael Campos and junior, Blake Adkins.

Out and about town

By Corie Avila

Sammy and Blanca Gonzales from Dallas, Texas were here on the weekend of February 2, 1991. A Baby Shower was given in honor of their baby which will arrive in March. Hostesses for the shower were Betty Hernandez, Diana Gonzales, Yolanda Fuentes, Amparo Villanueva, Wilma Villanueva, and Slyvia Gonzales. She received many gifts and about 30 guest attended.

Birthday wishes go out to Jack Smith who will celebrate his 30th birthday February 27th.

Birthday wishes go out to Jerry Northcott who celebrated his birthday February 26th.

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Belated Birthday wishes go out to Sammy Mata who celebrated his 21st birthday February 18th. Hope you had a great day Sammy.

Belated Birthday wishes go out to Eddie Virgen who celebrated his 21st birthday February 18th.

Edward Mata was in town visiting from San Angelo this weekend.

Congratulations to Joey and Christie Samaniego on the birth of their new baby girl Anna Lisa Samaniego.

Richard, Doris, and Patsy Samaniego were in San Antonio this weekend welcomeing their brand new addition to the family.

Steve, Carole, Jerico, Casey, and Claire Thorp spent the weekend visiting in Austin, Dallas, and Fort Worth. Claire spent three days with her uncle Sid, and Aunt Susie Wamack, and also spent time with her Uncle Robert, aunt Allyson, and her cousin Lander Peerman. they all had a very good time and enjoyed visiting with one another.

Remember if you have anything you would like to have put in this column such as, showers, birthdays, social gatherings just call to the Devil's River News.

Will Allen wins geography bee

Will Allen, a 5th grade student at Sonora Intermediate School won the school's geography bee on February 15, 1991 and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship. The school-level bee, was the first round in the third annual National Geography Bee, which is being sponsored by National Geographic WORLD, the Society's magazine for children, Amtrak®, and KUDOS® Snack.

The bee was kicked off the week of January 28 in thousands of schools around the United States, District of Columbia, and five U. S. territories. The school winners, including Will, will now take a written test; up to 100 of the top scorers in each state will be eligible to compete in their state bee April 5.

The National Geographic Society with its co-sponsors will provide an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D. C., for state champions and their teacher escorts to participate in the National Geography Bee finals on May 22 and 23. The first-place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship; the second-place winner, a \$15,000 scholarship; and the third-place

winner, a \$10,000 scholarship.

Alex Trebek, host of
"Jeopardy!," will moderate the
national finals.

The National Geographic Society developed the National Geography Bee in response to a growing concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States.



WILL ALLEN

A 10-country Gallup Survey conducted for the Society in 1988 and 1989 found that people in the U. S. ages 18 to 24, the youngest group surveyed, knew less about geography than young people in any of the other countries.

The National Geographic Society, with more than 10 million members, has as its mission the "increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge." Besides the National Geography Bee, the Society sponsors a number of other geography education initiatives, including the Summer Geography Institute for teachers, the National Geographic Society Education Foundation, and the Geographic Alliance Network, which currently encompasses 40 states and Puerto Rico.

Earwood paintings to be exhibited

Two paintings, "The Colored Mill" and "Stinkys" by Barbara Earwood, our local artist and art teacher, have been selected to be in the Texas Watercolor Society's 42nd Annual Exhibition at the McNay Art Museum, San Antonio.

Juror for the exhibit is Elaine Horwitch, owner of Elaine Horwitch Galleries in Scottsdale, Sante Fe, and Sedona.

Mrs. Earwood was invited to be a member of the Society in 1974 when two of her paintings, "Lost Earth" and "Circus" were selected to hang in their 25th Watercolor Exhibition. Membership is by invitation only, after one is first accepted to show.

"Stinkys", a grid design of repeated baby skunks, is receiving its second award. It was chosen to

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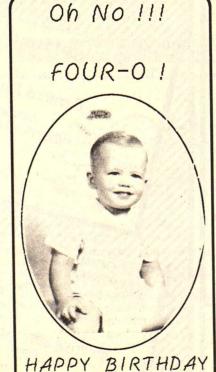
I would like to thank the hostesses that hosted my Baby Shower on February 2, 1991. It was a lovely party and I would also like to thank all the guests that attended and for all the beautiful gifts. Thank you again, for everything.

Love,
Blanca Gonzales and Sammy
Gonzales
Dallas, Texas

Thank you friends for the prayers, cards, flowers, food and all the wonderful things you have done for me during my stay in the hospital and since I have come home. God bless you all.

be in the prestigious Southwestern Watercolor Society Exhibition in Dallas last November

To view the two paintings to be shown, one may go by her Studio/Gallery at 303 Crockett Avenue or may attend the opening on April 28th at 2:00 p. m. in the McNay Art Museum, 6000 N. New Braunfels Ave., San Antonio. There is no charge for admittance. The show will hang until June 2, 1991.



Love you

Delma, Crystal,

Brooke, Justin.

New Arrival

Jessica Elizabeth Snyder

Johnny and Beth Snyder are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Jessica Elizabeth. Jessica was born February 13th, 1991 at 6:37 a.m., weighing 6 lbs.,8oz., and measuring 18 1/2 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Dody and Shirley Snyder of Sonora, and B.B. and Andy Evetts of Temple. Paternal great-grandparents are H.L. and Edith Freeze of Mountain View, AR. and maternal great-grandmother is Lela Ross of Oglesby. Paternal great-grandfather is D.R. Bright of Wickett.

New arrival

Amy Diane McKissack

Pvt. Frank Edward and Jennifer McKissack announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Diane, born Saturday, February 2, 1991.

Amy weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces and is 20 1/2 inches long.
Grandparents are Grace Key of Crane and Tommy and Darla McKissack of Sonora.

Great grandparents are Juanita Henderson of Ft. Worth, Tommy Sr. and Marty McKissack of Abilene and Kathleen Moore of Sonora.

McKissack completes basic training

Private Frank Edward McKissack has completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri and nine weeks of Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

While there he learned skills in being a personal management specialist.

Eddie joined the Army on October 2, 1990 and graduated AIT on February 14, 1991.

He is now serving in Saudi Arabia.

His wife Jennifer and baby Amy live in Crane. He is the son of Tommy and Darla McKissack of Sonora.

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Golf auxiliary meets Feb. 20

The Gulf Auxiliary met Feb. 20th at The Sutton County Steak House with Hostesses Marla Perciful and Fay Morgan.

The Auxiliary voted to participate in the Christmas in April project by providing lunch for one of the work crews on the day that the home repairs are done. It was also decided to replace the ball washers on the tee boxes at the golf course as our yearly project. Hopefully these will be installed by the first tournament in April.

Members in attendance were Jane Archer, Margaret Cascadden, Becky Covington, Susan Crowder, Kathy Davis, Sammie Espy, Jodie Finklea, Peggy Fowler, Casey Henderson, Tressa Henson, Lee Ann Holt, Sue Moore, Fae Morgan, Ethel Olson, Marla Perciful, Pattie Prather, Lauri Smith, Suzanne Surber, Ebbie Sutton, and Frances Tackel.

SHAPING UP by Fred Adkins

Environmental Medicine in Natick, Massachusetts, but any antiperspirant will do, as long as it doesn't cause skin reaction.

Alpha-carotene may slow down the growth of cancer cells, say researchers at Kyoto University of Medicine in Japan.

Weight training can be as effective as acrobic exercise in lowering blood pressure in mild hypertensives. In a study run by Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, participants performed at 40 percent of capacity.

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Midafternoon snacks seemed to improve mental acuity and attention spans in tests at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetss. Fruit or yogurt got better results than candy bars.

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Cade receives master's degree

Army 1st Lt. Larry D. Cade has received a master's degree from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

While on active duty, military members are encouraged to further their education through off-duty programs. Many educational programs for service members are subsidized through tuition assistance or veteran's benefits.

He is a health care administrator at Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii.

The soldier is the son of M. Clay and Gaile Cade of Sonora.

His wife, Kimberly, is the daughter of Marilyn M. Bell of San Angelo.

Cade is a 1974 graduate of Sonora High School.





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What's the verdict? - Matthew 26:57-66

Courtroom Drama's made for a couple of good movies and several successful TV series. The series of events in the argument of the Prosecution and Defense before the Bench are interesting and vivid, and a high tension continues to mount until the Jury's Verdict is read. Often we put ourselves in place of the Defendant, and anguish with them until their fate's determined. However, there is a very real and more important Drama that takes place before the Judge of Heaven and Earth. We don't have to imagine ourselves in place of the defendant before His seat of Justice - for we ARE the defendants! This is not a Jury Trial, but the Judge Himself will hear our case - since He's the One who wrote the Law, and the One against who we've committed our crimes.

Some people think there is no

accounting for what they do.

They deny the obvious and say there is no God - or pretend that if He is the Creator that He's not concerned about what goes on in our world - or that He's not capable of doing anything about it. Other people think they'll be tried in the Court of their own Opinions, or by their fellowmen. So they work only for Social Justice, and not godly living. For them the Majority Rules, ie, what Society accepts, they accept. In other words, they DO Their Own Thing. But Jesus says that's not enough, and makes it clear in Matt. 5, where He says: "I tell you, unless your righteousness is much better than that of the Scribes and Pharisees, you'll never get into the Kingdom of Heaven". So 'Doing the best you can' DOESN'T 'Do It' with God. He demands more than you demand of yourself, and more than Society demands of you. His is a Higher Court, where only perfection is accepted. The Apostle Paul says in Romans 2 that God'll judge ALL people by His Law, whether they've learned and accepted it or not. And chapter 3, verse 19 shows us the reality of guilt - and that the Law's condemnation is universal: "We know that whatever the Law says, it says to those who are under the Law, so that every mouth may become silent and the whole world may stand guilty before God." And WHAT does the Law say? According to Galatians 3, it says: "Cursed is everyone who does not continue to DO EVERYTHING written in the Book of the Law". And WHO is "under the Law"? Paul says that "every mouth" must be silenced, and that the "whole world" must be held accountable. So if we have a "mouth", if we're part of the "world", then we must be silent about any goodness or righteousness we may pretend to

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School Menu

BREAKFAST Monday, March 4 - Cereal, toast w/jelly, fruit and milk. Tuesday, March 5 - Pancakes w/syrup, juice and milk. Wednesday, March 6 -Scrambled eggs, toast w/jelly,

fruit and milk. Thursday, March 7 - Sausage, biscuits and gravy, juice and

Friday, March 8 - Egg & cheese burrito, fruit and milk. LUNCH

Monday, March 4 - Steakfingers w/gravy, mashed potatoes, com on the cob, lime jello, roll and

Tuesday, March 5 - Chicken spaghetti, green beans, sliced peaches, garlic bread and milk. Wednesday, March 6 - Tamale pie, seasone peas, brocoli & cauliflower w/dressing, tapioca

pudding and milk. Thursday, March 7 Hamburger, french fries, lettuce tomato & pickle, rainbow cake

Friday, March 8 - Cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, vegetable salad, chocolate chip

have of our own. At best, our obedience to God's Law is imperfect, inconsistent, and only external. So if I were on trial, there's no doubt that I'd be found guilty - how about you?

But the Good News is that God has put Jesus on trial in our place. Every Christian knows that the trials of Jesus Christ during Holy Week was actually their own trial. For whether it is before Annas, Caiaphas, Herod or Pilate - Jesus was in reality standing in for us before the Judgement Seat of God. In the above reading from Matthew 26, we find that the Jewish Court was looking for "false testimony" against Jesus for there was no true evidence. So the High Priest, in the blind hatred of his unbelief, put Jesus under oath in order to make Him respond to the claim that He was the Son of God. Jesus accepted the right of the High Priest's earthly authority and answered honestly: "I AM"! Jesus' willingness to submit to trial - and the punishment of the Cross, was an act of love. It was God who "so loved the world" that He sent His Innocent Son to die for this world which "stood guilty" before Him. So the High Priest condemned Jesus of blasphemy for claiming to be the Son of God, and asked the Court: "What's your Verdict"? And only on the basis of a misconstrued trial and a faithless denial of the truth did Jesus accept

"He's guilty, and deserves to die"! When we look in on Caiaphas' Courtroom, we must see ourselves sitting where Jesus sits. The irony is that the unjust Verdict against Jesus is His Father's loving Verdict for us - because Jesus is our Substitute Defendant before the Judgement Seat of God. And here's the parados: Jesus is Innocent, before God and man. Yet He's found guilty and worthy of death. We are guilty, under God's Law and in sinning against our fellowman. Yet we live, and in fact are promised eternal life with God in Heaven. How's that possible? There must have been a switch somewhere - and there was! St. Paul put it this way in Galatians 3: "Christ redeemed us from the curse of the Law, by becoming acurse for us, as it is written; CURSED IS EVERYONE WHO IS HUNG ON A TREE". The Cross of Christ is a double-exchange, for not only did our sin become Jesus' sin and our punishment become His punishment, but also His Innocence became ours. So we don't have to wait until Judgement Day to hear the Verdict, for God's

the Verdict of the Sanhedrin:

already announced it. At the same time Jesus was pronounced worthy of death, you and I were declared worthy of life. When Jesus cried from the Cross: "It Is Finished", it was! That's why Paul could write in Philippians 3: "I consider everything a loss, compared to the surpassing greatness of knowing Jesus Christ my Lord. . . . I consider them garbage, that I may gain Christ and be found in Him, not having my own righteousness based on the Law, but the righteousness that depends on faith - that God gives those who believe

in Christ.' So nothing remains but to BELIEVE it and LIVE it! Run from the Courtroom of God's Justice, yelling and telling everyone that nothing in your life matters anymore except Jesus! That's the life of a convicted sinner declared Innocent! The Trial is over! The tension of our sin-filled past is over! The Verdict is in! Case Closed - and every opportunity for thankful service to God is Open! All that remains for us to thank the Innocent One who stood in our place, Jesus Christ! Charles Huffman, Pastor

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Somebody Cares Ministry Rev. Louis Halford Sunday Adult Bible Hour-9:30 am Super Son Bible Hour-9:30 am Morning Service-10:45 am L.I.F.E. (youth)-3:00 pm Evening Service-6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study-7:00 pm

First Baptist Church Rev. Jim Stephen Sunday School-9:45 am Morning Worship-11:00 am Church Training-6:00 pm Evening Worship-7:00 pm Wednesday Service-7:00 pm

United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle, Pastor Sunday School, etc. -10:00 am Prayer Meeting-6:30 pm Evening Worship-7:00 pm Prayer Meeting-6:00 pm

Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's / 387-2679 or 7-3947 **English Meeting** Public Talk-10 am Sun. Watchtower Study-11:55 Sunday Theocratic School-7:30 pm Wed. Service Meeting-8:15 Wednesday

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St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. Lawerence D'Mello Deacon E. Samaniego Saturday Night Mass-7 pm English Sunday Mass 8 am Spanish 11 am English Holy Day Mass-7 pm

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Jerusalem Assembly of God Ministry to the Bi-lingual Community Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Eve. Service 6:00 p.m. Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m. Daily Prayer 5:30 a.m. Daniel Diaz de Leon, Pastor

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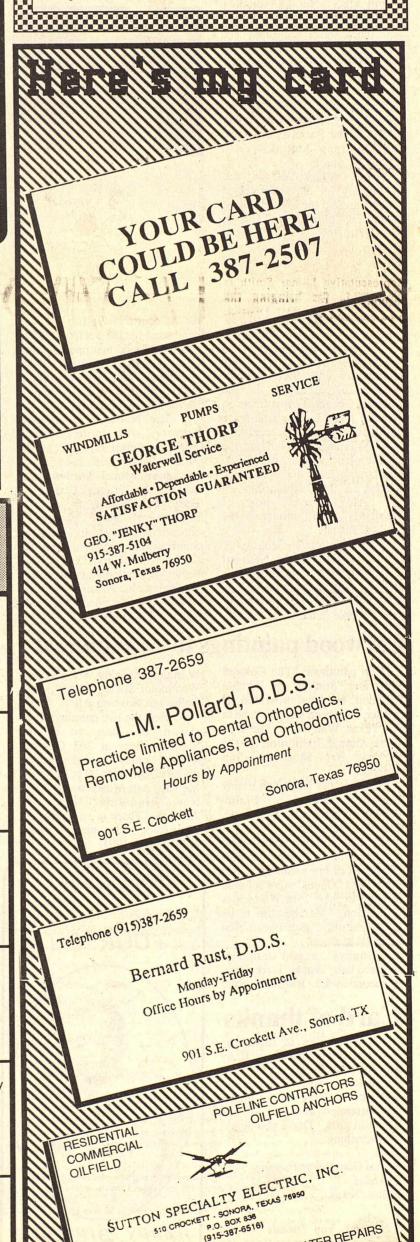
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STUDENTS COMPETING IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Local students compete in national contest

Students from Sonora Intermediate competed in the local level of an outstanding educational program entitled Discover Early America: The National Historical Pictorial Map Contest which is taking place in schools in the #21 Congressional District. The District contest was held on Feb. 27 in San Antonio.

Now in its third successful year, the Discover Early America map contest has been highly acclaimed by students, teachers, and administrators. Implemented in every congressional district in the nation, the contest is designed to encourage students to study geography in relation to historical events in early America. Elementary school students compete by class, middle school students by class or in small groups, and high school students in small groups or as individuals.

Mrs. Anita Lane and Mrs. Louise Barlemann, as well as principal, Mrs. Donna Hill, have instrumental in implementing the contest at Sonora Intermediate, 5th grade. Representative Lamar Smith is responsible for bringing the program into the 21st District, with the assistance of Holly Boyle of Bandera.

Students participating in Discover Early America map contest complete special outline maps of the original thirteen colonies, creating ways to illustrate significant events, persons, and places that shaped the Colonial and Founding periods of our history. Key criteria of the competition are historical accuracy, artistic creativity, and imagination. The students participating in the contest are: Charlotte Alewine, Will Allen, Mayer Anderson, Ashley Browning, Fernie Emiliano, Romy Casteneda, Andrew Dempsey, Kellie Downing, Traci Hightower, Cara Jackson, Jason Jacoby, Justin Morley, Erin Payton, Kacie Pruitt, and Amy Torres.

Each winning school at the congressional level receives a \$100 cash award and enters the state level of competition scheduled for March. The winners of the state level receive a cash award of \$500 and enter the national level of competition scheduled for Washington, D. C., in May.

First-, second, and third-place winners at the national level will receive awards of \$5,000, \$3,000, and \$1,000 respectively for the purchase of educational materials. In addition, first-place winners and their teachers will be honored at a reception at the Supreme Court hosted by former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.



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Solo and ensemble contest a success

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Junior came home with a Division I rating and Jennifer and Kathy each received a Division II

At the high school level, solos were performed by Carmen Burch, Division II; Monica Chavez, Division II and Sherry Hocutt, Division III.

Sounds unlimited, the high school pop choir also competed and received a Division II. Members of the group include; Norma Alvarez, Carmen Burch, Ector Castilleja, Carmen Chavez, Monica Chavez, Shari Franklin, Gina Gamez, Frank Guzman, Sherry Hocutt, Ramiro Luna, Kendra MacAnally, Debbie Mata, Cristina Ramirez, Jessica Smalling, Virgina Talemantez and Ramon Zartarain.

This is the first year for a full fledged choral program at the junior high and the first time those students competed in an U.I.L. event.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Williamson County Commissioner's Court invites the submission of sealed bids for the lease of the surface estate (including grazing and hunting rights) to the following described tracts of land in Sutton County, Texas, which form a part of the Williamson County School Lands. Bids must be received by the undersigned prior to 10:00 a. m., March 18, 1991, at which time the bids will be opened in open court at the Commissioner's Courtroom on the 2nd floor of the County Courthouse in Georgetown, Texas. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened. As to each tract listed in this notice, the Court may either reject all bids or award a lease to the highest and best bidder.

All bids submitted must comply with the following restrictions, conditions and limitations which the Commissioner's Court has determined

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The proposed lease shall be for a term of two years, with the Commissioner's Court retaining the option to cancel said lease or leases in the event of sale or exchange of said property, with a pro-rata refund of any lease payments previously tendered. At the expiration of the two-year lease, if both parties agree, said lease may be extended for a period of two years.

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The Williamson County School District owns a one-half undivided interest in the lands described belows. The Williamson County Commissioner's Court may reject the bid if the bid is not accepted by the owners of the other one-half undivided interest.

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(A los votantes registrados del Condado Sutton, Texas. Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales citados abajo se abriran des de las 7:00 a. m. hasta las 7:00 p. m. el 4 de Mayo de 1991 para votar en la Eleccion para elejir 4 directores; Un director de precinto 1, un director de precinto 3, y 2 directores a lo largo.)

Filing applications may be picked up at the office of Kathy Knight, Board Secretary, located at Hudspeth Hospita, 308 Hudspeth Ave., Sonora, Texas between 8:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. weekdays, beginning February 18, 1991. Filing deadlines is March 20, 1991.

(Solicitudes se pueden recoger en la oficina de la secretaria, Kathy Knight, localizada en Hudspeth Memorial Hospital, 308 Hudspeth Ave., Sonora, Texas, entre las horas de 8 a. m. a 4:30 p. m., lunes a viernes, emperzando el Febrero 18, 1991. La fecha del expediente es el Marzo 20, 1991.)

Locations of Polling Places (Direccion) De Las Casillas Electorales

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Pct. 3 - Sutton County Courthouse

Pct. 4 - Fire Station

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Sonora City Hall, 201 NE Main, Sonora, Texas, between the hours 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. beginning April 15, 1991, and ending April 30, 1991. (La votacion en ausencia en persona se ilevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en Sonora City Hall, 201 NE Main, Sonora, Texas, entre las 8:00 de la manana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 15 de Abril y termida el 30 de Abril, 1991.)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 26, 1991. (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el 26 de Abril, 1991.)

Applications for a ballot by mail shall be mailed to: Becky Covington, Sonora City Hall, 201 NE Main, Sonora, Texas 76950. (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correa debran enviarse a: Becky Covington, Sonora City Hall, 201

NE Main, Sonora, Texas 76950.) Issued this the 12th day of February, 1991. (Emitado este dia 12 de Febrero, 1991.)

Alvis Johnson, Jr., President Sutton County Hospital District (2/28, 3/7, 4/17)

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Sonora is now calling for bids for an equipped pumper truck for the Fire Department. Specifications may be obtained from City Hall, 201 NE Main, Sonora, Texas 76950. All bids must be sealed and addressed to the City Secretary. The bid envelope must be clearly marked "SEALED BIDS - FIRE APPARATUS" and returned to the City Secretary's office prior to Tuesday, March 19, 1991 at 9:00 a. m., at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. The City of Sonora reserves the right to reject any and

Inquiries should be directed to Carl Teaff, Fire Chief, 201 NE Main, Sonora, Texas 76950 or call (915) 387-2770. (3/7)

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