

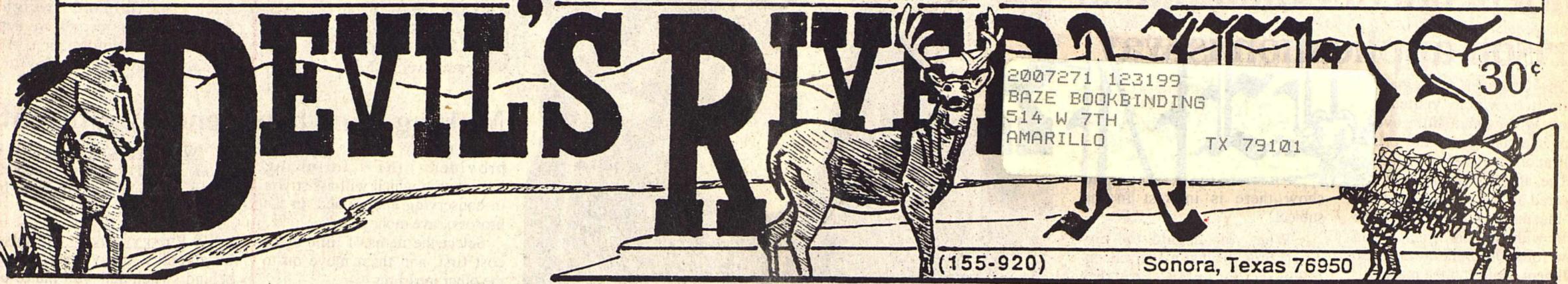
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Briefly

SISD open house

Open House for Sonora Public Schools will be held on Tuesday, October 15.

The times are as follows: Primary and Intermediate Schools 6:30 - 8:00 p. m. and Junior High and High School 7:30-9:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Education classes

Adult Basic Education classes began October 2, 1991. Classes are held at the Vocational building on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p. m.

For more information call 387-3029. Classes will include Basic English and G. E. D. classes.

Social security

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his October visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, October 17, between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time.

Walkie talkies

"Walkie Talkies for Life" weight control and exercise support group will meet on Tuesday afternoons, 5:00 p. m. in the Conference room of the Extension Service office, 301 S. Crockett (old O'Bryan's building). The fall session begins October 1 and ends November 26. Free of charge.

Cursillistas

Please come to the celebration of the holy mass on Thursdays at 7 p. m. and attend the Ultralla at 7:30 p. m.

Clubhouse available

The clubhouse at the Sonora Senior Apartments is available to the public at no charge for meetings, clubs, suppers, etc.

For more information or to make reservations call 387-5628.

Fund set up

A special fund has been set up at Sutton County National Bank and First National Bank for Brad Morgan.

Anyone wishing to donate may do so at the banks.

AIDS test

Planned Parenthood of West Texas provides free, confidential AIDS testing and counseling services, and family planning services, based on a sliding fee scale. The San Angelo clinic is located at 2619 Sherwood Way, the phone number is 915/944-1909.

AI Anon meetings

AI Anon meetings are held Thursday night at 8 p.m. Newcomers meet at 7:30 p.m.

Please call 387-5775 for further information.

DRN Deadline

The deadline for information to be included in the Devil's River News is 12 noon Monday 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.

Committee searches for answers on prison issue

By Griffin B. Cole
DRN Editor

A visit to Snyder by a committee of Sonora citizens has provided some answers which had appeared elusive on the issue of attracting a state penitentiary to Sutton County.

The committee, made up of Lewis Allen, Carl Teaff, Father Bill DuBuisson, Seco Mayfield, Pete Gildon, Kelly Cahill and Kathy Davis, visited the state prison facility in Snyder Oct. 1.

Allen said the group was not a pro-prison committee but individuals attempting to get some major questions answered.

"The person that called me... Jimmy Cahill expressed more reservations than encouragement about it," said Allen.

Lewis said the committee was successful in gaining answers to important questions by keeping an open mind and listening to the various prison, government and other officials they met with.

To begin with, the committee found some answers to what needs to occur for the possibility of a prison application.

"Number one, it would take an individual committee working in conjunction with the city council, Chamber of Commerce and possibly the county commission," said Allen. "Number two, it'll take significant financing and it will take a significant consensus."

These two ideas were related by individuals who helped in drawing a prison to the Snyder area. The

Your Question Please...

The citizen's committee is continuing to try to find answers to questions which the public has concerning the attempt to attract a state penitentiary to Sutton County. Here is your opportunity to ask the question which concerns you the most. Just write your question on the space provided below and return to either the Devil's River News or the Chamber of Commerce office at 706 SW Crockett.

individuals did not go into specifics on what they planned since they are attempting to gain a second prison said Kathy Davis.

Allen said economic factors stood out the most to him.

"The facts that occurred most strongly were, the payroll, \$7 million, 300 employees. The tremendously advantageous contract made with the Snyder hospital... (and) the integration of prison employees with the community," said Allen.

Allen was informed following the opening of the prison in Snyder, the sales tax revenue was up two percent and in the second full year after the prison revenues were up 14 percent.

It is reported the average wage of a prison employee is \$1,995 a month with a benefit package of 26 1/2 percent on the base wage.

Also, currently 75 percent of the

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Steps identified for area prison initiative

By Griffin B. Cole
DRN Editor

Members of the committee which visited the state prison in Snyder have considered what it would take to begin a similar initiative in Sutton County.

Those who made the trip to Snyder have come back, if not in favor of the prison, at least with more of an open mind on the subject.

Lewis Allen said he is in favor of the prison due to the apparent economic factors, "...and my own personal experience of living in a dying town."

While Allen did not feel Sonora

is a dying town he did say the prison would be a way of Sutton County funding significant portion of its' economy.

Carl Teaff agreed, "I hope they (the committee) can get enough information to the public where they can see what we're missing."

Teaff said he see the involvement of a political body as a key to getting an initiative, "You've got to have guidance, maybe gathering information.... All this Chamber of Commerce committee is is a steering committee."

Allen said the process is still

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DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

HAPPY HOMECOMING - Graduates of the 1950s classes at Sonora High School laugh it up while riding on their float during the Homecoming parade Saturday. Each of the decades 1950s to 1980s had floats in the parade.

Exit exams make teens tense

By Griffin B. Cole
DRN Editor

This may be the most pressure filled week at the Sonora schools all year.

Students in the odd grades of third thru eleventh took the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) tests. The tests can take their toll on students, especially at the high school level where the exit exams are included.

A student must pass the exit exam to receive their diploma. In

what are judged to be very difficult tests, a 70 percent score is required in reading, writing and math.

It is math which brings the most worry.

"Kids won't pass the math portion if they can't read because it is 100 percent word problems," Claudia Dempsey told the school board at their meeting Tuesday night. "That puts a lot of pressure on the students, teachers, principal and superintendent. So you may get a lot of calls from parents this

week."

Dempsey said a high failure rate is projected around the state and not just low-level students.

The TAAS test is just two years old, but has gained a reputation quickly.

"The high school is one big bundle of nerves right now," said Dempsey.

Tips on dealing with loneliness of children in self-care

It's not uncommon for children to feel lonely when they stay home alone. After a classroom full of other children, it's not surprising that an empty house or apartment seems lonely. Also, some children are more social than others and find it harder to be by themselves.

Talk with your child about the lonely feelings. While talking, try to learn when your child is experiencing loneliness. Is it during the time when he or she is first home from school, or later in the afternoon? This information can help you decide what steps could be most helpful for your child.

There are several things you and your child can do to lessen loneliness. The important thing is to help him or her make connections with other people. Here are a few ideas.

* Arrange for your child to be involved in some organized after-school activities.

* Allow your child to have one

friend you have approved come to play after school (with permission of the friend's parent, of course).

* Leave your child notes in "surprise" places, such as on the refrigerator, on the peanut butter jar, or in the pocket of after-school clothes.

* Give your child a radio or record player to bring in people's voices.

* Have your child tape record stories about her or his recent activities for relatives in other cities.

A pet helps relieve loneliness for many children. Consider whether your child is mature enough to care for a bird, gerbil, fish or other small animal.

Sometimes the problem is really boredom rather than loneliness. In this case, you can help your child choose interesting things to do after school. Together, you could plan and post an after-school schedule that includes chores, homework, and fun things to do.

Tips on dealing with fears of

children in self-care

All children experience fears during childhood. When your child stays alone, it's important for the two of you to talk about any fears your child may have so you can help her or him cope with them.

It's easier to deal with fears if they're specific, so encourage your child to name each situation of which he or she is afraid (e.g., "I'm afraid of losing my key. I'm afraid of someone breaking in and kidnapping me.")

Fear can be a useful emotion that protects children from danger and harm. Sometimes, however, children are afraid of things that are not really dangerous. Help your child recognize the difference between:

*real dangers (such as fire)
*possible dangers (such as a stranger at the door); and
*imaginary dangers (such as a foreign spy who will blow up your house.)

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Photo by William Haltom

HOMECOMING QUEEN - Laura Chalk receives a congratulatory hug and kiss from after being named Homecoming Queen for Sonora High School. For the first time the Queen was named at halftime of the football game Friday night.

Just Chatting

By Griffin Cole
DRN Publisher



Independent evaluation of prison application is way

The Chamber of Commerce committee which visited the prison in Snyder a little over a week ago has given the prison application movement a kick-start.

The application process had appeared all but dead after a town hall meeting failed to provide the public with answers which would allow John Q. Public to make an intelligent choice on the matter.

Committee members and other interested people attended a meeting Oct. 2 at the Commercial Restaurant following the visit at the Snyder prison. The gathering was upbeat as it appeared movement could be seen concerning a prison application.

Some folks had their minds opened to a whole other side concerning prisons. I'm not saying Seco Mayfield, who had voiced numerous concerns about a prison in Sutton County, would now back a prison application 100 percent. But I'm sure there will be a lot more thought given to the positive attributes by Seco than was previously the case.

Lemuel Lopez had previously stated in a letter to the editor to the Devil's River News, he was against a prison application. Yet, after this meeting, Lemuel said he would attempt to get the issue on the agenda for the city council meeting next week.

A couple of days later I heard somebody imploring to a couple of other people to make sure to show up at the city council meeting. Not necessarily to show approval for an application, but to show there is interest in the subject.

What role should the city council, or for that matter county commission play in this application process?

For starters I would say a vote of confidence for a go-ahead and then limited involvement by having somebody on the committee which eventually puts the application together.

This is not a political issue, but an economic issue. There is no way a referendum vote can be held. The political body folks would be excellent for getting information out to the public. At the same time, they need to get the information themselves.

The committee which will put the application together needs to be made of individuals who truly have an interest in the project. Otherwise, we will see a dying out of the issue just as we saw recently following the town hall meeting. Fortunately, a second opportunity has come up with more answers available.



DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

MIGHTY MARCHERS - The Mighty Bronco Band participated in the homecoming parade Saturday. Band members pictured include Alma Sanchez, Adrienne Noriega and Vicki Downing. In back are Jody Johnson and Linda Cervantes.

Health news

Treating sports related injuries

by Dr. Rico J. Forlano

It is important for athletes to know when to use ice and when to use heat after injuries so they can return to action early. After a soft tissue injury, there is usually inflammation and swelling which is important to reduce immediately. This can be done with rest, ice, compression and elevation. It is remembered by the word RICE.

Ice is used initially after an injury for the first 24-72 hours, or as long as pain or swelling is the main complaint. Ice reduces pain by its effect on nerve fibers and pain receptors, it can also reduce muscle spasm. Ice should be used on an area that swells often after performing sports. The ice should be applied twenty minutes out of every other hour.

Heat should be used after the first 24-72 hours after the injury and after the pain and swelling are gone. Heat therapy also helps to control pain and spasm by decreasing joint stiffness. When spasm and tightness in the muscle are the main complaints, heat should be used. Heat should be used before performing a sport because it helps the muscles to stretch. When using heat, moist heat should be used because it penetrates the muscle better than a dry heating pad. Heat should be applied 20 minutes out of every other hour.

When you have a sports injury, consult your Chiropractic Physician for the proper treatment plan of ice or heat and other types of physical therapy for rapid rehabilitation.

For Your Information...

By Lolabeth Jones
County Extension Agent-
Home Economics



The "Walkie Talkies for Life" support group meets each Tuesday, 5:00 p. m., in the Extension Service Conference Room at 301 S. Crockett. If a short term weight loss program is

your preference, join us for some excellent discussion and ideas. Each participant weighs themselves. No records are kept of confidential information, and the sessions are free.

Making your home energy efficient

West Texas Utilities Company provides the following information which will assist you in conserving energy and, in the process, save money.

Select the items of little or no cost first, and then move on to the other measures.

1) **Weatherstripping and Caulking** - Cracks around doors, windows, pipes, and wiring should be sealed by using a good caulking compound. Use weatherstripping to reduce air infiltration around windows and doors.

2) **Heating and Cooling Systems** - Filters should be kept clean and all ducts insulated and sealed against air leaks. W. T. U. recommends duct wrap with an insulating value of R-6.

3) **Thermostat** - Select your thermostat setting wisely. W. T. U. recommends a setting of 68 in the winter and 78 in the summer. (Unique health requirements would possibly require higher settings in the winter.)

4) **Water Heaters** - Water heaters are one of the major energy users in the home. W. T. U. recommends a thermostat setting of 140. The absence of a dishwasher allows a thermostat setting of 120. Insulation wraps are available for water heaters as well as flow restrictors for shower heads.

5) **Appliances** - Use warm or cold water in clothes washers when possible. Full loads in washers, dryers and dishwashers are recommended.

6) **Lighting** - Turn off lights when not needed. Replace with more efficient fluorescent or other new energy efficient light sources.

7) **Attic Insulation** - Check for correct levels of insulation. W. T. U. recommends R-30 in ceilings. Check with your insulation contractor for correct application.

8) **Wall Insulation** - In new construction, W. T. U. recommends R-16 in the walls. In older homes, this level may or may not be achieved.

9) **Windows and Doors** - It is recommended that storm windows, doors or double-paned glass be installed.

10) **Energy Saver Gaskets** - Install outlet energy saver gaskets behind switch and wall plates on outside walls.

11) **Ventilation** - Attic ventilation should be a minimum of one square foot of free area for each 300 square feet of ceiling area.

12) **Shading** - Use solar screening to reduce the sun's heat.

When sunlight travels through glass, the radiant energy is absorbed by the objects it strikes inside the house. The homeowner should offset this heat gain by some method during the summer months. Natural shading is one way to reduce this unwanted heat. Plant trees or vines to shade the sun from entering the windows or install one of the numerous window-screen shading devices available on the market. These screens are lowered at an angle to block out the sun during most of the day. Heat reflective glass or sun control films can also help conserve cooling energy. They are capable of reducing window radiant heat gain and glare by as much as 75 percent.

13) **Fireplaces** - A major energy waster in the home can be a fireplace. It should be equipped with a good tight damper and glass front, both closed when the fireplace is not in use. If possible, an outside or fresh air intake should be provided. This will prevent already warmed air in the home from going out the chimney.

14) **Floors** - In houses with crawl space, it is recommended that R-19 floor insulation be installed.

Future

evolving and the outlines are unclear.

"For a successful proposal, there will have to be an independent committee whether appointed by local government or a self-appointed committee. I don't think the city council or commissioner's court as a body has the energy to complete that work and fulfill the other obligations that are theirs,"

said Allen.

Allen added a political body is needed for matters of money, contracts, authority and other necessities.

Despite the slow movement by the city council concerning the prison this summer, Allen said he believes they can come through, "I feel it the city commits itself, they will see it thru."

Congress plays politics with jobless benefits

The unemployed should be insulted.

The recent attempt by Congress to extend unemployment benefits is a purely political ploy. The congressional leadership knew when they proposed the additional 20 weeks that it would be vetoed and the benefits delayed.

If they were serious, they would have immediately passed the President's proposal that would have given 10 weeks of emergency benefits. And the checks would already be in the mail to the unemployed.

But many in Congress want to buy votes by proposing new programs without regard to how to pay for them.

They want to play Santa Claus. They want to charge an expensive gift with no means of repayment, and denounce President Bush for not going along.

Not only are the congressional leaders ignoring the budget agreement's "pay-as-you-go" provision, but they also are trying to paint the President and the rest of us who refuse to go along with them as "insensitive to the unemployed."



In Touch

with
Congressman
Lamar Smith

It is not those of us who want to create more and better jobs who are insensitive to the unemployed.

The insensitive ones are those who are pushing for this unemployment boondoggle.

They are the ones who refuse to consider any legislation that will create jobs.

Their economic policy for middle America apparently consists of piling on government regulations and higher taxes. Then when you are out of work, they expect you to thank them for extending your unemployment benefits.

Jobs will always be the best answer to unemployment.

We need to concentrate on pro-

posals to help the unemployed become employed.

Congress needs to pass legislation to reduce the capital gains tax, increase the personal exemption on income taxes and approve other legislation that will promote an economy where jobs can grow.

I have co-sponsored two pieces of legislation that would do just that. They are the 1991 American Competitiveness Act and the Economic Growth Act.

These bills call for a permanent tax credit for companies active in research and development, encourage investment in start-up companies, and improve cooperation between businesses and educators.

The congressional leadership not only is ignoring the real problem of unemployment, but they also are breaking their promises.

Their proposed extension of unemployment benefits breaks the budget agreement by failing to call for spending cuts or a new tax to offset the costs of the bill.

Extending unemployment benefits would cost an estimated \$6 billion. We cannot afford to incur such an expense without a specific method of payment.

Congress and the President made a five-year budget agreement to lower the federal deficit. The basis of that agreement was that with every new program, we would create a way to pay for it.

Now, 11 months later, the congressional leaders are trying to sabotage that agreement.

Some cheeses keep longer than the word of these budget busters.

And this legislation to extend unemployment benefits without proposing a way to pay for them is the latest example of a lack of seriousness in reducing the deficit and stimulating economic growth.

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank everyone that helped to make the Homecoming celebration a success.

A special thank you to John Tedford for donating the crown for the Homecoming Queen. We thank John Canfield for his willingness to help in anyway he could and the Junior High for the laminating.

We thank Cecil Atkisson for letting us use a pick-up for Miss Sutton County and Little Miss and Little Mr. Sutton County.

Thanks to Dee Eaton for the use of the Broncho Ford building for the dance Saturday night.

Prison

prison employees are local; with local defined as a 40-mile radius.

The hospital in Snyder is contracted with the prison to supply health care. The hospital receives about \$1,200 per inmate per year no matter how many inmates are treated.

Long term patients are sent to Gavelston so the local hospital does not carry the economic burden for long term care.

The committee also gathered information on other concerns of citizens in Sutton County.

Allen said Snyder prison officials said an inmate is allowed one two-hour visit a week. Teaff said those visitors are usually family members. Each visitor's background is also looked into so that criminals are not visiting criminals.

Because of the limited visits, officials said families of the prisoners do not move into the community.

Allen said he was informed that

We thank all those that participated in the parade. The floats, antique cars and the classes and teachers that were represented.

Special thanks also to Vivian Mears, Joyce Chalk, Barbara Jennings, Rex Ann Friess and Elaine Donaldson and all other responsible for organizing the reunions and celebrations held during Homecoming weekend.

We hope everyone enjoyed the weekend.

Congratulations go out to all the girls. They were beautiful.

The Homecoming Committee

prisoners are processed and released out of Huntsville, not released in the city of the prison.

Teaff said the Snyder prison has had two escapees in three years. The first occurred during construction and the second was due to faulty engineering.

According to officials both problems have been corrected.

Both inmates were captured and neither committed a violent crime while out. Allen said statistics show that six percent of prison escapees commit a violent crime while out.

While a lot of positives came out of the meeting, Allen said there are some negatives.

"Start-up costs will be significant. Significant enough that it will be a stern political test," said Allen. "Secondly, Scurry County Judge Bob Dolittle said the biggest negatives have been those who look at it (the prison) in a negative light."



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Home care

People often are less fearful if they feel prepared. Talk with your child about what to do when faced with real and possible dangers. Generally:

* In the case of real danger, your child should stay calm, get out of danger, and if possible, get help. Stress that, in case of a fire, your child must not try to put it out and must leave the home quickly.

* In the case of possible danger, your child should be careful and follow the safety rules you have discussed.

Your child is more likely to remember what to do in different situations if she or he actually has gone through the motions ahead of time. Therefore, in addition to talking with your child, it also is important to have your child practice the steps to take when faced with real or possible danger.

Fear of imaginary dangers is common in childhood. Keep in

mind that your child's fear is real, even if the danger is not. Reassure your child that the feared situation won't happen or that the feared object isn't dangerous.

Sometimes fear of imaginary dangers results from loneliness or boredom. Sometimes it is a sign of stress. You may be able to help your child feel safer by helping him or her find activities to keep busy. Being able to talk to you about the fears when you get home also may help.

Please note that if your child has intense fears about being alone, it's best for her or him not to stay alone until the fear can be resolved. Intense fear of staying alone is a sign that your child is not ready for self-care.

(This article is the third in a four-part series designed to help children who are alone after school. The articles were furnished by Lolabeth Jones, CEA HE.)



FLAG BEARERS - Tom Payton and Bob Brockman were the leaders of the homecoming parade Saturday morning. Payton and Brockman carried the flags of the United States and Texas. Many of the floats in the parade featured alumni of Sonora High School.

DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

Schleicher County Medical Center to hold health fair

Schleicher County Medical Center will hold a Health Fair in Eldorado, Texas, October 16, 1991 at the Memorial Building, from 9:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. There will be free testing of cholesterol and glucose. Flu shots

will be available for \$3. A mammogram unit will be there, also. Please call 853-2507 for mammogram appointments. There will be about 25 organizations in the health field represented.

ECA course to be offered in January

What would you do if someone was choking? Your child fell from a tree and you think his arm is broken. Could you do what is best for this person without hurting them more?

To learn how to handle these basic emergencies why not take a E. C. A. class. The emergency care attendant class teaches you to use household items for some emergency's. After completion of the E. C. A. class you are licensed with the State of Texas. You are then able to handle the emergencies that happen in and

around the home or volunteer your time with the local E. M. S.

Many people with the Sutton County E. M. S. started with the E. C. A. class and most were just taking it so they could take care of their family in case of an emergency.

The class starts in January, dates will be announced later, so ask yourself what would you do in an emergency?

For more information call 387-5132 or go by Sutton County Emergency Management at 211 East 3rd.

Flu season to be repeat of 1989-90 season

HOUSTON - North Americans could be in for a repeat of the 1989-90 influenza season when 50,000 people died of flu-related illnesses.

The two influenza strains expected to dominate the 1991-92 season are A/Beijing and A/Taiwan, each named for the area where it was first observed.

"The 1990-91 season was predominantly influenza B so we expect influenza A to be dominant for 1991-92," said Dr. W. Paul Glezen, chief epidemiologist at the Influenza Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Outbreaks of influenza A are frequently more severe than type B. The epidemic two years ago was the worst in 20 years.

A complicating factor, Glezen said, is that many elderly people, who comprise the major influenza high-risk group, were born or went through childhood prior to the emergence of the A (H3N2) strain, of which A/Beijing is a variant. As a result, they have not built up resistance through prior exposure.

Help is available, however, because the vaccine for this flu season protects against A/Beijing and A/Taiwan as well as against B/Panama, another strain that could appear.

But, despite the availability each year of an effective vaccine, thousands of people most at risk from flu complications fail to get vaccinated, he said.

"The elderly are the single largest group of people who should get flu shots," Glezen said. "They are particularly susceptible to such serious flu complications as pneumonia."

The ideal time for flu shots is long before the appearance, usually in December, of the first cases. Glezen suggests being vaccinated by Thanksgiving at the latest. It takes two weeks for a flu shot to provide full protection.

The elderly are not the only ones who should guard against the flu. Other high-risk groups

New arrival

William Ryan Shannon

Joe and Tammy Shannon are proud to announce the arrival of their son, William Ryan Shannon. Ryan was born Saturday, October 5, 1991, at Women's Humana Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. He weighed 9 pounds and is 22 inches long.

The proud grandparents are Billy D. and Martha Martin and Rodney and Kathy Knight, Sonora, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Shannon, Pleasanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brumley, Baytown, Texas.

Senior Center menu

Thursday, October 10 - Oven fried chicken, potato salad, green & yellow squash, hot rolls and lemon bisque.

Friday, October 11 - Baked ham, candied yams, green beans, hot rolls, melons and sugar cookies.

Monday, October 14 - Pepper steak, hot rice, spinach, hot rolls, tossed salad and lemon pudding w/topping.

Tuesday, October 15 - Chicken creole, corn, green beans, hot rolls, pear w/cheese and rice crispies squares.

Wednesday, October 16 - Enchiladas w/cheese, pinto beans, zucchini, crackers, tomato slices and purple plums.

Thursday, October 17 - Fried catfish w/tartar sauce, potato salad, broccoli, cornbread, carrot & raisin salad and brownies.

Friday, October 18 - Roast beef w/brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread and peach cobbler.

Out and about town

By Corie Avila
Happy Birthday wishes go out to Ralph Gonzales Sr. who will celebrate his birthday October 12th.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Eddie Artiaga who will celebrate his birthday October 13th.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Darrel Curtis who will celebrate his birthday October 14th.

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Nikki Casillas who celebrated her birthday October 3rd.

Birthday wishes to Stacy Montez, Echi & Rene Samaniego, who celebrated with a party & dance on October 5th, given in their honor

by Rudy, Rosa and Marcus Montez, Elvira Lopez, Mr and Mrs Chapo Samaniego and Corrina Samaniego. On behalf of Stacy, Echi, Rene and the family we would like to thank the Methodist Church Minister for the use of the hall, Anna Gonzales, Lupe Buitron for helping serve. A special thanks go out to the Sherrif Dept. and Joe Reyes for coming by and checking out that

everything was alright. Attending from San Angelo were Mr and Mrs. Jerry Montez, Lorenzo and Joey.

Visiting the Freemans this week are Kathleen's parents James and Dovie Lewis from Louisiana and her aunt and uncle, Buddy and Joyce Lewis, from Arkansas.

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Bridal Gift Registry

Mary Ross, bride elect of Bob Buchholz

Downtown Sonora 387-3839

New arrival

Monica Faith Perez

Hector and Marilyn Perez are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Monica Faith. Monica was born at home on September 30, 1991. She weighed 7-1/2 pounds and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Proud sister is Melissa Joy and proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isael Perez of Sonora.

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Mary Ross, bride elect of Bob Buchholz

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Obituaries

Ada Belle Johnson Taylor

Ada Belle Johnson Taylor died at her residence Saturday morning, October 5, 1991, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Services were held Monday, October 7, 1991 at United Methodist Church in Eldorado, officiated by Gary Smith and assisted by Paul Linn, with burial in Eldorado Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clovis Velton Taylor, on December 9, 1979; two sisters, Ruby Johnson Russell and Charlotte Johnson Jackman; and a brother, R. E. Johnson.

She was born June 19, 1917, at Rockwood, Texas, in Coleman County, to Bob and Maggie Cheatham Johnson. She attended public school in Coleman County and married Clovis Velton Taylor August 10, 1935.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church. She was active in Senior Saints, 42 Club and all church and community affairs.

She was employed as a receptionist by Bruce Kerbow of Kerbow Funeral Home.

She is survived by two daughters, Patsy Kellogg and husband, Charles, of Eldorado, and Helen Kay Crockett of San Antonio; two sons, Roy Lynn Taylor and wife Sue, of Hondo and Velton Taylor and wife, Dale, of San Angelo; seven grandchildren, Deborah Kellogg Widdle, John Crockett, Ed Crockett, Georgie Taylor, Ginger Taylor, Houston Taylor and Shawn Taylor; three step-grandchildren, John Scott Alley, Suzanne Alley and Steve Alley; and five great-grandchildren.

She is survived by six sisters and three brothers, Iza Cozart of Granbury, Texas, Polly Straughn of Coleman, Texas, H. E. "Jack" Johnson of Baytown, Texas, L. E. "Cap" Johnson of Academy, Texas, Alpha Mae Moss of Garland, Texas, Bert Wood of Hamilton, Texas, Emily Maness of Brownwood, Texas, T. R. "Tomboy" Johnson of Odessa, Ina Grace Schultz of Cleveland, Tennessee; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Ada Belle enjoyed her family and friends and the fellowship together. She was known throughout the community and will be sorely missed by her friends and family and remembered by them as "always wonderful."

Family requests donations to be given to the American Cancer Society.

His survivors include his wife, Celeste, of Sonora; daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Jim Edgar of Hindsville, Ark.; daughter and son-in-law Susan and Clyde Henke of Eden; four grandchildren, John August and Meredith Henke and Ericha and Johnna Edgar.

The family request memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church of Sonora or a favorite charity.

Wesley E. Sawyer

Wesley E. Sawyer, Sutton County rancher and businessman, died Saturday, October 5, 1991 in Phoenix, Arizona.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, October 9, 1991 at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Clay Hall officiating. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery, under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Wesley was born May 6, 1919, at the family home in Sonora to Mae B. and Edwin E. Sawyer, both native New Englanders. He attended Sonora schools and graduated from the University of Texas in 1940. During World War II, Wesley served in the Army Air Corps in South Pacific.

He later owned and operated jewelry stores in Sonora and Ozona and served as executive director of T. L. A. Gift and Jewelry Association.

Wesley served as director of the First National Bank of Sonora, Sonora Wool and Mohair Co. and Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Sonora and actively supported civic organizations.

Wesley took pride in the conservation efforts on his ranch. He enjoyed traveling and entertaining friends from Dallas and San Angelo as well as spending his summers in Maine.

Family members include a sister-in-law, Lura Sawyer; nieces, Claire Powers, Sarah Neely, Jane Davis and Molly Campbell; and nephews, Cleve T. Jones III and Edwin E. Sawyer III.

Wesley was also close to his ranch foreman, Kenneth Hayes and family, and to his dear friend, Sudie Appel of Dallas.

A brother, Edwin Sawyer, and a sister, Alice Jones, preceded him in death.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Genuine confession and proper identification -- Matthew 16:13, 24-27

"WHO DO PEOPLE SAY THE SON OF MAN IS?", Jesus asked His disciples. He was probably discouraged over the responses of many who had heard Him preach and witnessed His miracles. Like the people today who flock to certain churches that offer healing or mesmerize their audiences with mind-blowing antics which are geared to crowd gathering, there were those crowds who pressed upon Jesus because He could perform the kind of magic that pleased them - by feeding them or healing them. And they were quite willing to vote Him into office as king, if that could be arranged. This larger group of followers who showed some interest in Jesus compared Him to John the Baptizer or Elijah or some other Prophet come back to life.

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THE LIFE" (John 14:6)-and claim our redemption and salvation through Him.

But now the question is: "HAVE WE BEEN PROPERLY IDENTIFIED?" Jesus says it plainly in Verse 24: "IF YOU WANT TO FOLLOW ME, DENY YOURSELF, TAKE UP YOUR CROSS, AND COME WITH ME!" Does our faith in what God has done for us through Christ and His Cross result in our taking up a cross to follow Him - giving and losing our lives for His - and the Gospel's, sake? If it doesn't, are we - and can we truly be identified as Christians? Of course, we are identified as God's sons and daughters at our Baptism, but does that identification still hold true today? While God never reneges on that Covenant He made with us in our childhood, we may - and often do, as we mature into adulthood. We may continue to make our confessions of sin and of faith, but those don't necessarily identify us as genuine followers of Christ. To be properly identified as such, we must proceed from confession to cross-bearing.

It happened in the life of Peter, and it's supposed to happen in our lives. We must begin with the cross - the Cross of Jesus Christ. It's because of His Cross that we're accepted just as we are. And it's on the basis of what Christ did for us that we're to deny ourselves and take up our cross on behalf of others - committing our forgiven and cleansed lives to servanthood. It's as we do this that we're truly identified as disciples of Jesus Christ. To Him be the glory, now and forever!

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New Life Assembly of God 306 N. 4th Street Sun. Worship 10:30 am Sun. evening worship 6:00 pm Weds. Study 7:00 pm Daniel Timmerman, Pastor	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 Bible Study-7:30 Monday	Hope Lutheran Church Sunday School-10 am Worship Service-11 am Wednesday Adult Bible Class-8 pm Charles Huffman, Pastor	
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A. E. Prugel

A. E. Prugel, 76, died Saturday, October 5, 1991 in Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora.

Memorial services were held on Tuesday, October 8, at First United Methodist Church of Sonora, the Rev. Clay Hall officiated. Graveside services were held at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in San Angelo, under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born March 12, 1915, in San Angelo. He attended public school in Liveoak, Eden and Menard and was an honor graduate of Texas A&M University in 1939.

He began his career in El Paso and Eldorado as an agricultural agent with the Cooperative Extension Service. While in Eldorado, he married Celeste Tisdale December 6, 1942. After two years, he became employed as the manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Sonora. He served in that capacity for 39 years until his retirement in 1982.

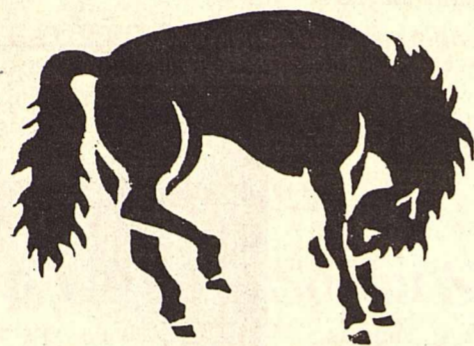
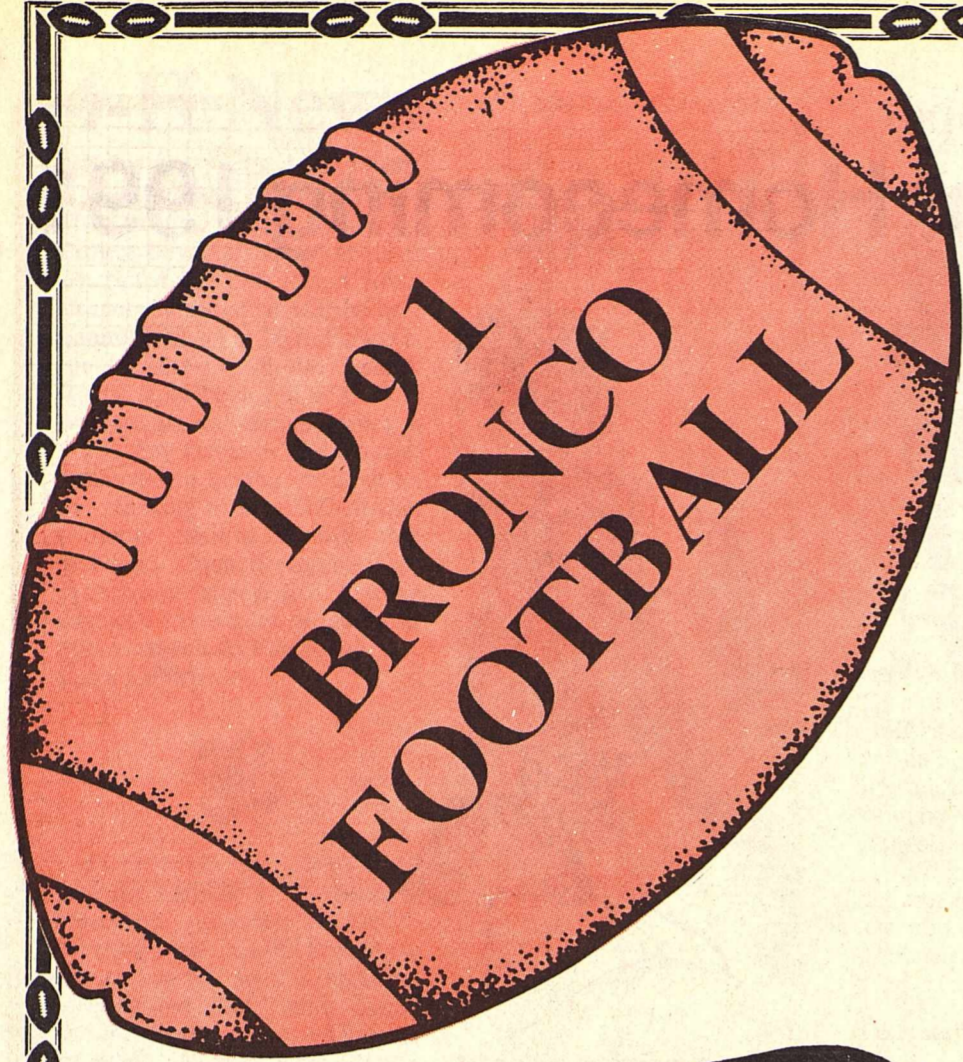
He was active in his community, serving as chairman and treasurer of the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church. He served several terms as Sonora's mayor.

He was a longtime member of the Sonora Lions Club and served in the office of president and secretary several times. He was the Lions Club district governor of No. 2A1 from 1969-70. He was a member and past master of Dece Ora Masonic Lodge.

After retiring from the Federal Land Bank Association, he continued to pursue ranching interests and served as an association director of the Sonora Federal Land Bank as well as a member of the Federal Land Bank of Texas Stockholders Advisory Committee.

1991 Sonora Bronco Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 6	Lake View	There	19-10
Sept. 13	Junction	Here	45-0
Sept. 20	Ozona	Here	48-0
Sept. 27	Mason	There	20-9
Oct. 4	Ballinger	Here	13-18
Oct. 11	Kermit	Here	7:30
Oct. 18	Reagan County	There	7:30
Oct. 25	Colorado City	There	7:30
Nov. 1	Greenwood	Here	7:30
Nov. 8	Crane	There	7:30



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7. One winner per household per week.
8. Devil's River News employees and their families are not eligible to participate.
9. Winners will be announced in the next week's Devil's River News.

1991 Sonora Bronco Junior Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 5	Lake View	Here	6-12
Sept. 12	Junction	There	29-6
Sept. 19	Ozona	There	
Sept. 26	Mason	Here	
Oct. 3	Ballinger	There	
Oct. 10	Del Rio	There	6:30
Oct. 17	Reagan County	Here	6:30
Oct. 24	Eldorado	There	6:30
Oct. 31	Del Rio	Here	6:30
Nov. 7	Crane	Here	6:30

1991 Sonora Junior High COLTS Football Schedule

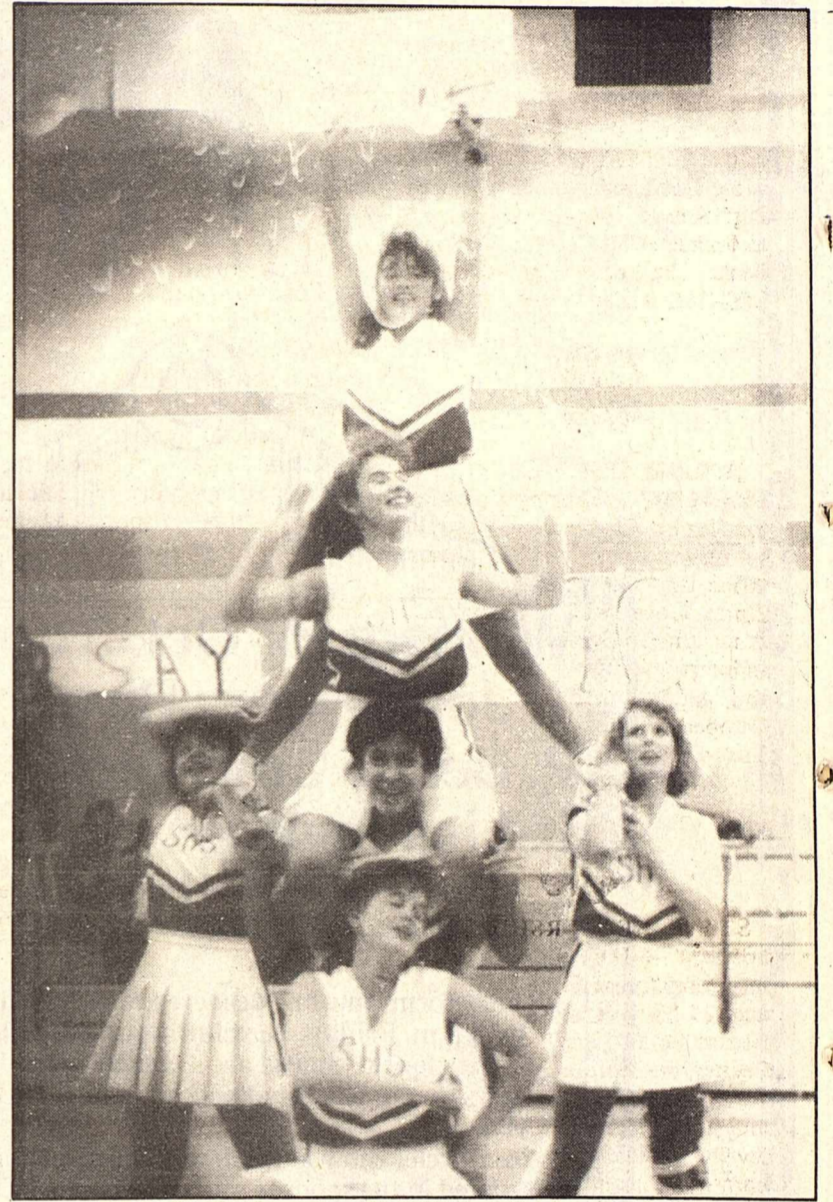
Sept. 12	Junction	Here	36-8 & 22-14
Sept. 19	Ozona	Here	26-0 & 28-0
Sept. 26	Mason	There	0-26 & 12-32
Oct. 3	Ballinger	Here	
Oct. 10	Del Rio	Here	5:00, 6:30
Oct. 17	Reagan County	There	5:00, 6:30
Oct. 24	Eldorado	Here	5:00, 6:30
Oct. 31	Del Rio	There	5:00, 6:30
Nov. 7	Wall	There	5:00, 6:30

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The excitement and pageantry of Homecoming 1991



BACKING THE BRONCOS - DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole
The excitement of Homecoming 1991 started to build during the week as many businesses around town decorated their windows and storefronts. Fans were looking forward to Friday night's showdown between Sonora and Ballinger. The teams split games last year with the Bearcats winning during the regular season and Sonora taking the playoff game.



BRONCOS ARE TOPS - DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole
Once Friday arrived the excitement took another step as the pep rally was held at the high school gymnasium. Fans packed into the gym that afternoon to hear cheers and short speeches from players and coach Bob Bellard. Here the Sonora varsity cheerleaders get the crowd involved in a cheer which had the gym rocking.



WE YELL LOUDEST - DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole
The adults take their turn during the yell contest at the pep rally Friday afternoon. They let loose with a hearty yell, but the cheerleaders decided the seniors came up the loudest group of them all.



QUEEN CROWNED - Photo taken by William Holton
While the Sonora Broncos battled Ballinger in the Homecoming game Friday night, half time festivities included the crowning of the 1991 Homecoming Queen. This year's Queen is Laura Chalk who was joined by 1990 Homecoming Queen April Spiller and Little Mr. and Little Miss Sutton County. The Broncos were eventually edged by Ballinger 18-13 in the game.



MARCHING PROUD - DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole
Homecoming 1991 continued into Saturday as reunions for different graduating classes of Sonora High School met throughout the afternoon and evening. The day began at 10 a.m. with the first ever Homecoming parade for Sonora. The parade was led off by the Mighty Bronco Band who showed their pride by looking sharp and strong.

4-H News

DISTRICT 13 PROJECT DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEES--HONDO-The annual District 13 Project Development Committees District 4-H Council and Adult Leaders Association will be held Saturday, October 26 in Hondo at the McDowell Middle School. Registration begins at 9:00 a. m. with the general session starting at 9:30. Any leader or 4-H member interested in having an input on the planning of the 1992 district projects should attend this meeting. Council members are expected to attend also. Please contact the Extension office if you plan to attend. We can go together in several vehicles.



FOODS & NUTRITION PROJECT BEGINS - The Foods & Nutrition project "Kick-off" meeting was held Saturday, September 28, with a business meeting and a taffy pull. Fifty-two members, leaders and parents attended. New officers for the project are: President, Erica Kerbow; Vice-President, Heather Floyd; and Historian/Reporter, Lora Hale.

The next F&N major event will be the "Food Fair" on October 13 in the Homemaking Lab at Sonora High School. Bring a canned food to donate to the Community Food Bank. The fair will be held from 3:00-5:00 p. m.



JUNIOR CHEF CONTEST DEADLINE - All entry forms for the "Junior Chef" contest should be turned in to the Extension office by 4:30 p.m. October 22. Linda Love will contact each contestant individually to set up an interview. The awards program and auction will be Monday, October 28, at 6:00 p. m. at the Sutton County Steakhouse. Mrs. Love also provides a snack buffet.



STATE LEADERSHIP FOR JUNIOR 4-HERS - The 1991 leadership retreat for junior 4-Hers, ages 11-13, will be conducted on November 15-17 at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood. The workshop objectives are to learn and practice leadership skills, to develop a positive attitude, and to learn more about opportunities in 4-H. The club will pay the registration fee for up to five members and the required chaperones. We are required to send a male and female adult chaperone if we have boys and girls going. Therefore, attendance will be subject to our ability to find chaperones who are willing to attend. Registration is due in the county office by November 1, 1991.

October 6-12 designated as National Fire Prevention Week

This week, October 6-12 is National Fire Prevention Week, a period set aside to focus on the need for fire prevention in the home, on the job and in our fields and forests.

Forest and grass fires normally increase during the fall months, according to Bobby R. Young, head of the Texas Forest Service Fire Control Department in Lufkin. Most are caused by carelessness, as property owners clear fall garden plots and burn trash, brush and fallen leaves.

Not all forest and grass fires



DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

INFO GATHERING - Sonora seventh-grade football coach Richard Lopez talks with lineman Joseph McReynolds during a time out in their game against Ballinger Thursday. Sonora was defeated 20-6 in the game at Bronco Stadium.

Social Security news

Applying for Social Security

Currently, almost 40 million people are receiving Social Security benefits. Another 4.4 million people will file claims for benefits this year.

Although almost everyone eventually goes through the process of applying for Social Security, the prospect can be frightening. The events in people's lives that lead up to applying for Social Security -- retiring, stopping work because of a disability, or the death of a family member -- often make people feel anxious and uncertain.

For that reason, we try to make the application process as simple, brief, and informative as possible. For most people, the claims process will begin with gathering information. A series of free Social Security publications, Retirement, Disability, Survivors, SSI, Medicare, are written especially for people who want information about these programs before they apply for benefits.

Most claims are for retirement or survivors benefits, and the process is really very simple. The entire Social Security application can be taken over the telephone. The completed application is then mailed to the person to be signed and returned. A birth certificate and possible other documents will be needed to complete the claim. The original documents can be mailed or brought to the Social Security office where they will be photocopied and returned.

In a few weeks, the applicant will get another letter with the

amount of the Social Security benefit, the beginning date of the benefits, and a booklet explaining how to report changes to Social Security. Of course, not every claim can be processed as quickly as this. Disability claims, for example, take considerably longer because of the additional time needed to obtain medical proof of the disabling condition.

Usually, it is a good idea to call Social Security ahead of time to get one of the booklets listed above. The information they provide can save a lot of time and make the claims process more understandable.

Colts edged in pair by Ballinger

The Sonora seventh- and eighth-grade Colts football teams dropped games at home to Ballinger last Thursday.

The seventh-grade Colts lost 20-6 while the eighth graders were edged 22-20.

Andy Mirike and Joey Gandar combined for the seventh graders only touchdown on an option play from 15 yards out in the second quarter.

The coaches were pleased with the offense despite the lack of points. Mirike and Justin House were commended for the job they did at quarterback and fullback.

Defensively, the coaches said further work on techniques and consistency will help the team.

Caleb Barker, Robert Teaff, Armando Castilleja and J.R.

Sanchez were all noted for their defensive performances.

The seventh-grade Colts are now 2-2 heading into this week's contest at Del Rio.

The eighth graders provided plenty of thrills for those watching the game at Bronco Stadium. The offense scored three times in the first half to come from behind and lead 20-14 at the half.

Ballinger held the Colts scoreless in the second half and scored the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter for the 22-20 win.

Mike House scored the Colts only first quarter touchdown on a 15-yard run as the Colts trailed 14-6.

While the Colts defense, led by Marcus Montez and T.J. Thorp, held Ballinger scoreless for the rest of the half, quarterback Josh Burnham threw a touchdown pass to Davis Hale and Marcus Montez added the 2-point conversion to tie the game.

Sonora then took the lead on a 3-yard run by Montez.

The Colts are 2-2 this season and will travel to Del Rio with the seventh-graders for their game this week.

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CENTER OF ATTENTION - Reactions from the Sonora Broncos football team varied during the pep rally Friday afternoon prior to the homecoming game against Ballinger. Pictured from the left are, Robert Gallion, Matthew Smith, Wil Trainer, Tracy Crites, Jimmy Davis, Sam Taylor, Shane Keller, Ubaldo Luna, Danny Mata and Ricky Gandar.

HIV ranked in top 10 causes of death in Texas

For the first time, infection with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS, has been listed among the leading 10 causes of death in Texas.

The Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Bureau of Vital Statistics, which records the state's death certificates, has announced that 1,836 Texas residents died as a result of HIV infection in 1990. The total was an increase by 354 over the 1,482 deaths attributed to HIV in 1989. On the bureau's "10 leading causes" list, HIV infection ranks 10th, a place previously held by cirrhosis of the liver.

Tom Pollard, director of the bureau's Statistical Services Division, said that the list of 10 causes is derived from a larger list of 72 categories, some of which are groups of diseases. HIV infection has been listed separately from a group of other infections since 1987. "The first year we listed HIV infection as a separate cause of death, it ranked 15th on our list of 72. The next year (1988), it tied at 13th place with atherosclerosis. And in 1989, it ranked 11th," Pollard said.

Pollard explained that other states which have reported incidence of HIV infection also have listed HIV among their 10 leading causes of death. "New York listed HIV at sixth place on its list from 1987 to 1989, and that state's reports are not yet complete for 1990. Similarly, New Jersey's (1988) and the District of Columbia's (1989) latest lists rank HIV infection at eighth place. Florida ranked HIV ninth on its most recent report (1989), while California ranked the infection seventh.

On the national level, HIV infection was listed as the 11th leading cause of death in both 1989 and 1990 Pollard added.

Pollard explained that although HIV infection placed cirrhosis of the liver as the 10th leading cause of death, there was no change in the order of the other nine causes.

"Heart disease again led the list, claiming 39,443 lives, followed by cancer, causing 28,483 deaths. Cerebrovascular disease ranked third, with 8,388 deaths. And accidents, resulting in 6,225 deaths, ranked fourth," Pollard said.

"The leading four killers--all of which are to some degree preventable--were responsible for 66 percent of the Texas death toll in 1990," he added.

Categories 5-9 completing the list of 10 were: (5) chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and allied conditions, causing 4,857 deaths; (6) pneumonia and influenza, 4,267 deaths; (7) diabetes mellitus, 3,458; (8) homicide, 2,391; and (9) suicide, 2,156.

Combined, the 10 leading causes of death were attributed to slightly more than 81 percent of the 125,019 deaths of Texas residents during 1990, Pollard said. The rate (per 1,000 population) of death from all causes, increased from 7.1 in 1989 to 7.4 in 1990.

Family violence-should I intervene?

All intimate relationships have their problems, and sometimes it's difficult for others to decide when it's appropriate to intervene. Maybe your friend has mentioned "trouble" at home and you've dismissed her comments by saying all couples have problems. Ask yourself how you've reacted in the past to these possible signs that your friend is being abused and needs your help.

*Have your readily accepted her explanations for visible injuries, such as black eyes, bruises, or broken bones? Do you tend not to press her further about frequent "accidents" that cause her to miss work?

*Does her partner exert an unusual amount of control over her activities? Are you reluctant to discuss his control over family finances, the way she dresses, and her contact with friends and family?

*If her partner ridicules her publicly do you and others ignore his behavior or join in the laughter at her expense? Think about why you might not be willing to stand up for her. Do you already sense the volatile nature of his comments?

*Have you noticed changes in her or her children's behavior? Does she appear frightened, exhausted, or on edge? Do the children seem to be easily upset? Are they experiencing sudden problems in school or other activities?

If you, while thinking about your friend, have answered "yes" to many of these questions, it is time to intervene. You can start helping her by giving her the number to the Family Shelter in San Angelo. It is toll free and answered 24-hours. The number for you or your friend to call for

more information is 1-800-749-8631.

Information for this article was taken from the TDHS brochure "Helping the Battered Woman; A guide for Family and Friends."

SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST

Monday, October 14 - Scrambled egg, toast w/jelly, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, October 15 - Cereal, cinnamon toast, juice and milk.

Wednesday, October 16 - French toast, fruit and milk.

Thursday, October 17 - Biscuit, ham, juice and milk.

Friday, October 18 - Pop tart, sausage and milk.

LUNCH

Monday, October 14 - Frito pie, chili w/cheese, nacho rounds, beans, vegetable salad, jello w/topping and milk.

Tuesday, October 15 - Baked chicken w/dressing, broccoli, diced pears, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, October 16 - Grilled ham & cheese, curly Q potatoes, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Thursday, October 17 - Chili w/beans, crackers, fried okra, peach cobbler and milk.

Friday, October 18 - Hamburger steak w/gravy, corn, carrot & raisin salad, rolls, chocolate pudding and milk.

Only in Sonora

by Marti McClain

A few weeks ago, an incident occurred that could only be called "Home Alone", Sonora-style.

One of the Sonora's most diligent and devoted grandmothers was keeping her two young grandsons over night. The little boys are sometimes restless when they are not in their own beds, so Grandmother went to bed with them.

They both fell asleep quickly and Grandmother moved from the children's bed into her own bed. Grandmother was exhausted. The six year old and the four year old grandsons were the joy of her life, but they left her dead tired each night. She quickly fell into a deep sleep.

Sometime after midnight, the six year old awoke and was surprised to find that Grandmother was not with him. He assumed that he was "home alone".

This did not frighten this young man. He knew exactly what to do. He went immediately to the telephone and called 911 and reported that he and his younger brother were "home alone". He reported that his grandmother was missing.

He didn't know the address of the house, but he knew his grandmother's name. Our city police knew the rest, and an officer was dispatched to find the grandmother.

Our young man waited in the living room for the policeman and let him in. He took the policeman to the bedroom where his little brother was sleeping. This, after all, was where his grandmother was last seen, before her disappearance.

The officer put the little boy on the phone with the dispatcher, so that she could visit with him while the officer "looked around" outside.

The officer checked all of the windows, doors, and outside buildings and found no evidence of a break-in. He flashed his light

around all of the windows, but everything looked fine.

The officer returned to the house to begin a search inside the house. When he and the little boy entered Grandmother's bedroom, the officer flashed his light on the bed.

Grandmother was awakened by the light shining in her face and the man standing in her bedroom.

She screamed; the child screamed, and I'm not sure what the policeman did.

In a few minutes, everyone was back to normal; no one had been "home alone".

Perhaps, those who have been searching for a cure for insomnia could learn from this Sonora grandmother. For a deep and sound sleep, simply take two little boys and care for them enthusiastically.



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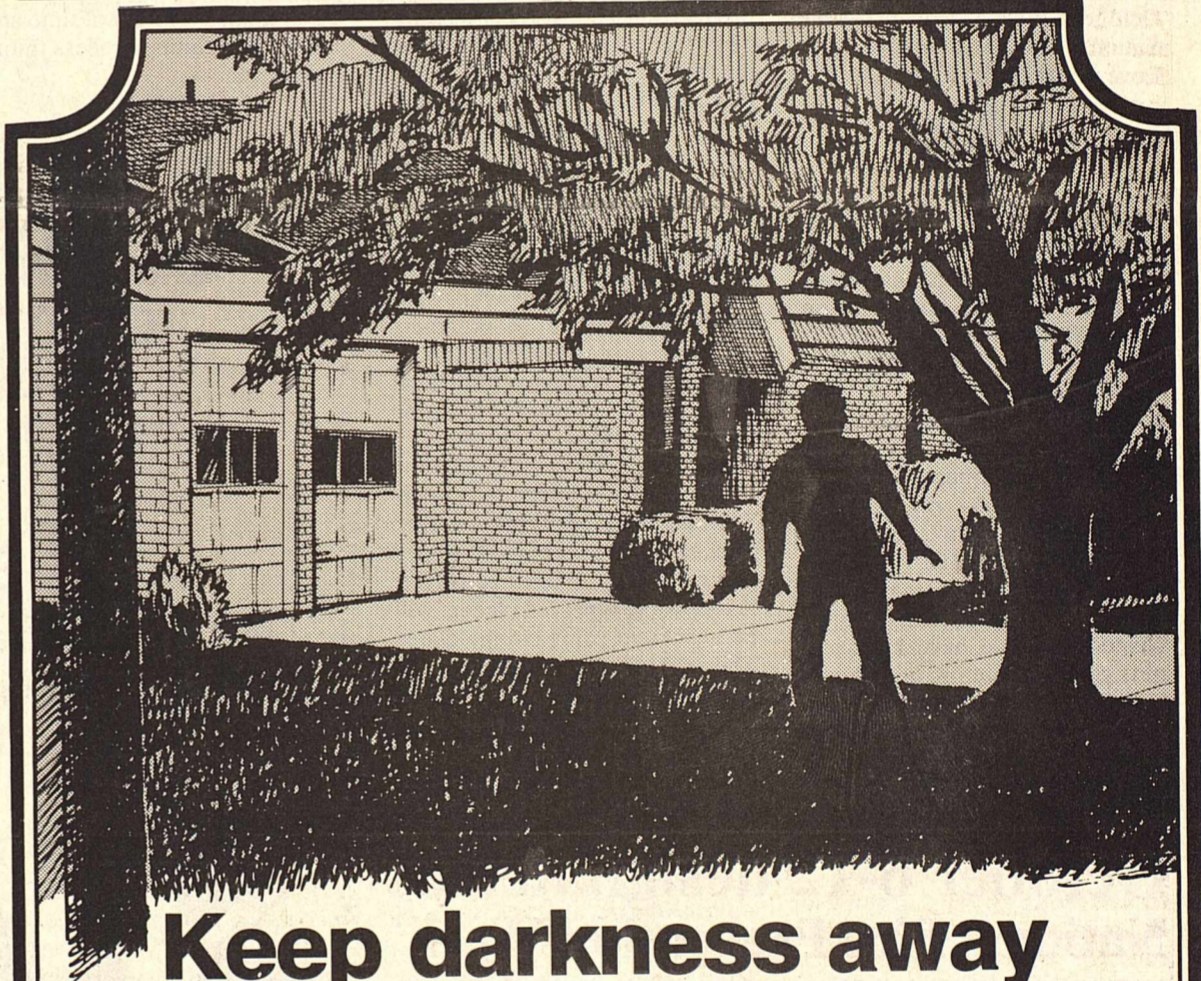
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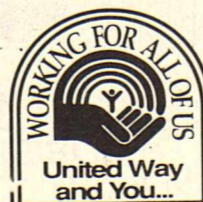
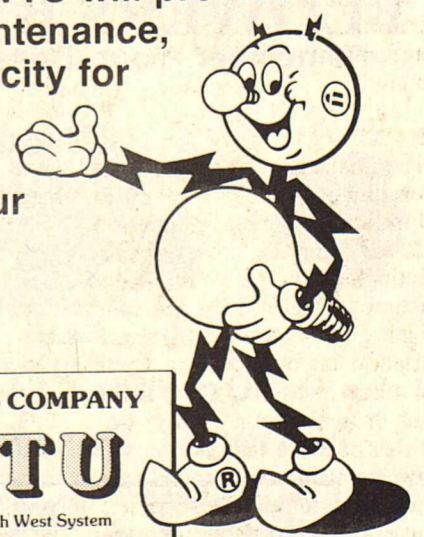
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Sonora Independent School District Calendar

OCTOBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4 End 1st 6 weeks HOME COMING	5
		7:00 Band Booster Mtg.		5:00-6:30 Colts vs Ballinger H 7:30 JV vs Ballinger T	8:00 Vars vs Ballinger H	
6	7 Begin 2nd 6 weeks 7:00 Athletic Booster Club Meeting	8 (---TAAS---) 7:00 School Board Meeting	9 ---TAAS--- Report Cards go out	10 ---TAAS--- "Institute of Texas History 5:00-6:30 Colts vs Del Rio H 6:30 JV vs Del Rio T	11 TX Culture" Class (JH) 7:30 Vars vs Kermit H	12 Jr. High All- Region Tryouts (Choir) Brownwood Jr. High
13	14 7:00 Athletic Booster Club Meeting	15 OPEN HOUSE 6:30 - 8:00 Prim. & Inter. 7:30 - 9:00 J.H. & H.S.	16	17 5:00-6:30 Colts vs Reagan County T 6:30 JV vs Reagan County H	18 7:30 Vars vs Reagan County T	19 2nd Region Try-outs (Choir) High School-Sonora PSAT
20	21 7:00 Athletic Booster Club Meeting	22 FACT-	23	24 5:00-6:30 Colts vs Eldorado H 6:30 JV vs Eldorado T	25 7:30 Vars vs Colorado City T	26 (Band) UIL Marching Contest Brady
27 Daylight Saving Time Ends (2:00 a.m.) (Fall back)	28 7:00 Athletic Booster Club Meeting	29	30	31 2:30 Dismissal HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL 5:00 7&8 FB vs Del Rio T 6:30 JV vs Del Rio H		



DRN staff photo by Griffin B. Cole

DISPLAY OF PRIDE - Clara James and Janice Black of Sears displayed their pride in the Broncos football team and band with a banner during homecoming week.

Blood drive to be held October 22

Shorter days and cooler temperatures signify the onset of winter. But as physicians and hospitals are well awarded, this time of year also brings a greater need for blood.

"The need for blood increases during the fall months," said Paula Kenemer, Community Relations Director at United Blood Services, this area's nonprofit community blood provider. "That's because many farmers, ranchers and other people who are unable to take time off during summer often

choose the fall and winter months for elective surgeries and hospital stays."

Sonora's next blood drive will be held on Tuesday, October 22 from 3:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. at the Sutton County EMS building, 211 E. 3rd.

By giving blood, a donor helps replenish a community resource used by a neighbor, relative or friend. The donation gives tomorrow's patient the same recovery opportunity as today's patient, because it assures that

blood is on the hospital shelf when it's needed.

Only when a significant number of people donate on a regular basis can a community maintain adequate blood supplies. If everyone waited for an emergency before donating, lives could be jeopardized. Waiting to donate in an emergency only creates emergencies. Blood must be available at all times in sufficient amounts to meet the needs of this community.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

THE STATE OF TEXAS SECRETARY OF STATE

I, John Hannah, Jr., SECRETARY OF STATE, OF THE STATE OF TEXAS DO HEREBY CERTIFY, in accordance with Tex. Elec. Code Ann. § 274.003, (Vernon 1986) the following proposed constitutional amendments as submitted by the 72nd Legislature, Regular Session, and the 1ST and 2ND Called Sessions, to appear on the ballot for the constitutional amendment election to be held November 5, 1991.

PROPOSITION 1

"The constitutional amendment allowing home-rule cities with a population of 5,000 or less to amend their charters by popular vote."

"Enmienda constitucional que autorice a los poblados autonomos de cinco mil o menos habitantes a reformar su acto constitutivo por votacion popular."

PROPOSITION 2

"The constitutional amendment mandating the repayment to the Department of Transportation of monies expended to assist the Texas Turnpike Authority in the construction, maintenance, and operation of turnpikes, toll roads and toll bridges."

"Enmienda constitucional que disponga el reintegro al Departamento de Transportes, de fondos que se gasten para ayudar a la Direccion Estatal de Carreteras a construir, mantener y administrar carreteras, caminos y puentes de cuota o peaje."

PROPOSITION 3

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to further implement and enhance the administration of the veterans' housing assistance and land programs and to expand the investment authority of the Veterans' Land Board."

"Enmienda constitucional que autorice a la legislatura a ampliar ele alcance y la extension de la administracion de los programas de Asistencia Habitacional a Veteranos y Financiamiento de Tierras para Veteranos, autorizando asimismo que se extiendan las facultades inversionistas de la Mesa de Financiamiento de Tierras para Veteranos."

PROPOSITION 4

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to \$1.1 billion in general obligation bonds for acquiring, constructing, or equipping new prisons or other punishment facilities to confine criminals, mental health and mental retardation institutions, and youth corrections institutions, for major repair or renovation of existing facilities of those institutions, and for the acquisition of, major repair to, or renovation of other facilities for use as state prisons or other punishment facilities."

"Enmienda constitucional que autorice la emision hasta de mil cien millones de dolares de bonos con garantia del gobierno, a fin de adquirir, construir o equipar nuevas

prisiones u otros centros de castigo destinados a las reclusion de delincuentes, centros de salud y atraso mentales y correccionales para jovenes, asi como para la reparacion o renovacion de instalaciones existentes de tales instituciones y para la adquisicion, reparacion o renovacion de otras instalaciones para que sean utilizadas como prisiones estatales u otros centros de castigo."

PROPOSITION 5

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the exemption from ad valorem taxes of certain property in an enterprise zone."

"Enmienda constitucional que autorice la exencion de impuestos al valor a ciertos bienes situados en zonas empresariales."

PROPOSITION 6

"The constitutional amendment creating the Texas Ethics Commission and authorizing the commission to recommend the salary for members of the legislature and the lieutenant governor, subject to voter approval, and to set the per diem for those officials, subject to a limit."

"Enmienda constitucional que establezca la Comision Tejana de Etica y autorice a dicha comision a recomendar el sueldo pagadero a legisladores y al/a la vicegobernador (a), previa aprobacion de los votantes, asi como a fijar con sujecion a determinado limite el monto del gasto diario de representacion pagadero a dichos funcionarios."

PROPOSITION 7

"The constitutional amendment to allow the board of trustees of a statewide public retirement system to invest funds of the system in a manner that the board considers prudent."

"Enmienda constitucional que autorice a la junta sindical de un sistema publico estatal de jubilacion, a invertir fondos del sistema de una manera que la junta estime prudente."

PROPOSITION 8

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the voters of this state to consider state debt questions in the form of ballot propositions that must clearly describe the amounts, purposes, and sources of payment of the debt only after approval of the propositions by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature."

"Enmienda constitucional que autorice a los votantes del estado a considerar cuestiones de adeudo estatal en forma de propuestas sometidas a votacion, las cuales deberan especificar claramente el importe del adeudo, asi como sus finalidades y el origen de su liquidacion, unicamente previa aprobacion de las propuestas por el voto de los dos tercios de cada una de las camaras legislativas."

PROPOSITION 9

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free

school fund land held in good faith under color of title for at least 50 years."

"Enmienda constitucional que autorice al Comisionado del Catastro General de Tierras a expedir patentes para ciertas tierras comprendidas en el Fondo Escolar Permanente que se hayan tenido de buena fe y a semejanza de titulo por un minimo de 50 anos."

PROPOSITION 10

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxes certain property of a nonprofit corporation that supplies water or provides wastewater service."

"Enmienda constitucional que autorice a la legislatura a eximir de impuestos al valor ciertos bienes de las sociedades anonimas sin fines lucrativos que presten servicios de abastecimiento de agua o servicios de saneamiento."

PROPOSITION 11

"The constitutional amendment authorizing a state lottery."

"Enmienda constitucional que autorice una loteria estatal."

PROPOSITION 12

"The constitutional amendment to increase from 20 percent to 50 percent the percentage of Texas water development bonds previously authorized by Texas voters that may be issued for economically distressed ideas."

"Enmienda constitucional que autorice un aumento del 20 al 50 por ciento del porcentaje de bonos por recursos hidraulicos previamente autorizados por los votantes de Tejas par su emision en pro de zonas economicamente debilitadas."

PROPOSITION 13

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds not to exceed \$300,000,000 to continue existing programs to provide educational loans to students, with repayments of student loans applied toward retirement of the bonds."

"Enmienda constitucional que desponga la emision de bonos con garantia del gobierno cuyo importe no exceda de \$300.000.000 (trescientos millones de dolares), a fin de continuar programas existentes que proporcionan prestamos educativos a estudiantes, aplicandose el pago de dichos prestamos estudiantiles a la amortizacion de los bonos."

The propositions shall be printed on the official ballot, in accordance with Tex. Elec. Code Ann § 52.072 & 52.073 (Vernon 1986). The propositions shall be numbered as indicated on this ballot certification.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused to be impressed hereon the Seal of State at my office in the City of Austin, Texas this 5th day of September, A. D. 1991.
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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION) TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE COUNTY OF SUTTON, TEXAS:
(A los votantes Registrados del Condado de Sutton, Texas):

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by Order of John Hannah, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Texas, a CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION will be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991.

The Polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a. m. until 7:00 p. m. for voting in the General Election.

Public Notice

(De votacion citados abajo estaran abiertos desde las 7 de la manana hasta las 7 de la noche, el Martes, dia 5 de Noviembre de 1991, para vota en la Eleccion General.)

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES:
(Localidad de los sitios de votacion):

PRECINCT 1: Located at Clint Langford Memorial 4-H Center and serves all of Precinct 1.

PRECINCT 2: Located at Sonora Independent School District Junior High Gymnasium (306 E. 1st St.), and services all of Precinct 2.

PRECINCT 3: Located at the Sutton County Courthouse and services all of Precinct 3.

PRECINCT 4: Located at the Sutton County Volunteer Fire Department and serves all of Precinct 4.

ABSENTEE VOTING (Early Voting): Located at the County Clerk's office in the Sutton County Annex, 300 E. Oak, Suite 3, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., beginning October 16, 1991 through November 1, 1991. Bobbie Smith County Clerk (Secretario del Condado) (10/24)

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