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# Briefs

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Intermediate registration

Pre-registration for Sonora Intermediate School has been set for August 2-6. All incoming third, fourth and fifth graders should pre-register on these days from 9-4.

Also, a back-to-school book fair will be held August 2-6 from 9-4 each day.

93 Football

The 1993 Sonora Bronco football season is fast approaching. Fall workouts will begin August, 4, 1993 for all high school football players. Junior high workouts will begin the first day of school, August 18, 1993. High school players are asked to report to the fieldhouse at the following times to pickup equipment and then have a morning workout: Seniors, 8 a. m.; Juniors, 8:15 a. m.; Sophomores, 8:30 a. m.; and Freshmen, 8:45 a.m.

Look for complete article in this edition.

**VBS** 

The Church of Christ will be holding Vacation Bible School on August 3, 4 & 5th. All kids between 4 years of age and 6th grade invited to attend.

**Social Security** 

Garland Gregg, representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his August visit to Sonora. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, August 19th, between 9:30 and 10:30 . m.

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

### **CWDT**

The entertainment for the Covered Wagon Dinner Theater this weekend is: Biscuits O'Bryan, local Chuckwagon Storyteller and Cowboy Poet and Steven Fromholz, Country Music Recording Artist.

To include information in the Briefly column, call *387-2507*.

# Cocaine seized in two routine stops

as Ronda Ann Palmer, also of substance. El Paso.

After talking to the pair, Ortiz determined a search of

Both Sepada and Palmer alerted to the vehicle, Sutton currency. the 1993 Chevrolet pickup.

football season is fast

approaching. Fall workouts

school, August 18, 1993.

Freshmen, 8:45 a.m.

If you plan on playing this

On July 10th Texas State Once inside the vehicle, 50.5 Trooper Norbert Ortiz was on grams of powdered cocaine, 2 routine patrol 19 miles east of rocks of "crack" and a small Trooper Ortiz amount of marijuana, as well stopped a 1993 Chevrolet as drug paraphernalia were pickup for an equipment found. Since the subjects were violation. The driver, a white released earlier on July 10th, female, was identified as April Ortiz stated warrants had Camille Sepeda of El Paso. been issued for their arrest for The passenger was identified possession of a controlled The 1993 Chevrolet pickup was seized along with \$112 in U. S. currency.

The following day, July 11, the vehicle would be Trooper Ortiz and Trooper necessary. Both Sepada and Ruben Terrones were working Palmer refused to sign a four miles east of Sonora. written consent to search the Ortiz stopped a 1991 Nissan vehicle.

Ortiz stopped a 1991 Nissan driven by Steve Estrada Vargas of Ozona.

Upon speaking to Vargas, were brought back to Sonora. written consent to search the They were released and the Vargas vehicle was received. vehicle was held in order for The search revealed 5 grams the U. S. Customs drug of powdered cocaine and less detection dog to arrive from than 2 ounces of marijuana. Del Rio. After the dog was Also seized was \$289 in U. S.

County Justice of the Peace Vargas was booked into the Adelita Smalling issued a Sutton County Jail and search and seizure warrant of released the following day on \$22,000 bond.

at the fieldhouse or at home.

ISD will pay for physicals for

be obtained from either doctor

can

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1993 football season

The 1993 Sonora Bronco please contact Coach Bellard

will begin August 4, 1993 for All athletes that will be

all high school football entering the 7th and 9th

players. Junior high workouts grades must take a physical in

will begin the first day of order to participate. Sonora

High school players are all athletes entering the 9th

asked to report to the grade. Simply make an

fieldhouse at the following appointment with Dr. Rogers

times to pick up equipment or Dr. Pajestka and tell them

and then have a morning you are a 9th grade athlete.

workout: Seniors, 8 a. m.; All seventh grade athletes are

Juniors, 8:15 a. m.; required to pay for their own

Sophomores, 8:30 a.m.; and physical. Physical forms may

All high school players or from Coach Bellard. It is

should have received a letter important that you make your

with some paperwork that appointment soon

turned in on August 4, 1993. opportunity to get in.

should be filled out and everyone

set to begin Aug. 4



MOVING OUT- Erin Payton (left) and Shawna Faris (right), along with other members of the 4-H club, work hard at moving all the contents from the Miers Museum into the old Jail Building. The Miers Museum has closed until repairs can be completed.

# **CWDT** to feature country music recording artist, Steven Fromholz

Saturday's performance of the eight albums of his music for the ballads. Covered Wagon Dinner Theater will include Steven his own, Felicity Records. Fromholz, country music Steven Fromholz, the actor, become a trained professional recording artist, and Biscuits has appeared in four stage river guide on the white water O'Bryan, chuckwagon plays in Austin, Texas and is a rivers of Mexico, New Mexico,

songwriter, storyteller, actor, comedian, playwright and group). His film appearances on a river bank in a canvon, white water river guide in pursuit of a fulfilling career in any of the above. Steven has been around since the physcho-drama thriller, stories for fifteen or twenty mountains were small and

there weren't many stars. As a songwriter, Fromholz stands with the best. Michael Murphy calls Steven "Texas' finest songwriter." In Kirk Dooley's "Book of Texas' Best", he names Steven's "Texas Trilogy" the best song ever written about Texas. His songs have been recorded by so John Denver, Michael have Murphy, Hoyt Axton, Jerry Jeff Walker and Willie Nelson. Steven has received two platinum records for his

The entertainment for efforts. Steven has recorded the next. He has a knack for ABS, Capitol, Lone Star and

> the critically acclaimed Positive I. D."

"Bosque County, Texas," a partner, Don Toner, opened March 27, 1992 at the Live Oak Theater in Austin. The play based upon Steven's song "Texas Trilogy" is Steven's first and certainly not his last. "Bosque County, Wagon Dinner Theater Texas" broke all box office (amphitheater located at the records for the Live Oak

Theater. An evening in a club with Fromholz on stage presents at least as much of his bawdy, bodacious humor as it does his remarkable singing and song writing talents. Steven's humor is a quick-witted, ad lib, comeback style of funny that makes his audience really feel a part of the evenings wearing the cowboy felt hat. entertainment. He sings songs in a rich baritone; sort characters of his life have of a blend of honey, rum, and given him the opportunity to pipe tobacco and can be big cross over between his and boisterous on one tune storytelling Biscuits and his and tender and touching on role as an Episcopal priest.

Since 1985, Steven has storyteller and cowboy poet.
Steven Fromholz is a singer,
Steven Fromholz is a singer, Austin based musical comedy found, five or six times a year, include a co-starring role sitting with his guitar on a opposite Stephanie Rasco in beer cooler near a camp fire pickin' and singin' and tellin' people who would rather hear Fromholz on a river bank in a play written by Steven and his canyon than any place else on earth.

> The Rev. Monte Jones of Sonora said he created Biscuits O'Bryan - a cowboy campfire cook character - on stage during the first Covered Caverns of Sonora grounds) using costumes, make-up and his voice. Actually, he was a "real" life campfire cook in his early days and what knowledge he didn't retain from experience, some recipes come from research.

> Jones admits to never completely taking off his priest's "hat" even when he's

Jones says the two

# Nicholas/Carraway to show work at CWDT

Local artists, Ronald Art Guild. Nicholas and David Carraway, will be the featured Wagon Dinner Theater held at numerous logos for businesses the Caverns of Sonora.

Carraway is a free-lance artist at Saturday's Covered artist who has designed and individuals.

Nicholas, a graduate of Sul For the past 14 years Ross State University, has Carraway has taught private taught art at Sonora art lessons in perspective, Independent School District glazing and mixing color in for the past 10 years. He is the oil. He is the vice-president of president of the West Texas the West Texas Art Guild.



CERTIFIED NURSES AID- Mary Guajardo receives her Certified Nurses Aide pin from Ms. Ada Castilleja, R.N., instructor of the nurse's aide program at the Sonora High School. Mary is one of the first of ten students to graduate from Sonora High School's nurses aide program. She has passed both a skills and a written state examination. Mary is currently employed at L.M. Hudspeth Nursing Home.

## SISD School Supply List 1993-1994

## **Sonora Primary School** 1993-94 Supply List

**PREKINDERGARTEN** 

1 Large Box Kleenex (200 Count) 1 Heavy Plastic Box for Supplies

1 Box Jumbo Crayon (8 Count Only) 1 Water color Paint Set (Crayon)

2-4 oz. Bottle Elmer's Glue (Black Label Only)

1 Folder with Pockets

1 Paint Shirt (Old Large Shirt)

2 Assorted Construction Paper 9x12 1 Husky Pencil

1 Fiscar Non-Pointed Scissors

1 Box Crayola Markers

2-1.75 oz. Bottle Prangs Roll-On Glue PLEASE PUT CHILD'S NAME ON ALL SUPPLIES

KINDERGARTEN

18 oz. Bottle Elmer's Glue 11-1/4 oz. Bottle Elmer's Glue

1 Box 24 Ct. Crayola Crayons

1 Box 8 Ct. Crayola Crayons 4 #2 Lead Pencils (Regular Size)

1 Blunt End Scissors (Fiscar Children's Scissors)

2 Boxes Kleenex

2 Large Packages Construction Paper

2 Folders (Pocket Folders Only)

1 Plastic Supply Box 1 Towel for Naps

1 Backpack

1 Package Inexpensive Paper Plates (White)

1 Large Old T-Shirt (Mom/Dad Size)

1 Watercolors (Paints)

1 Box Classic Colors Washable Crayola Markers

PLEASE PUT YOUR CHILD'S NAME ON ALL SUPPLIES EACH CRAYON, PENCIL, GLUE, ETC.

FIRST GRADE

1 Large Eraser

1 Scissors (Metal Sharp Pointed)

1 Large Elmer's Glue (Black Label)

2 Boxes of Kleenex (200 Count)

6 #2 Pencils

1 Folder With Pockets

1 Package 9x12 Assorted Construction Paper

112" ruler

1 Box for Supplies 1 Watercolor Set (Crayola or Prang)

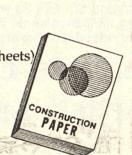
1 Box Crayons (12 Ct. Crayola Brand)

2 Composition Books MEAD #05179 40 Sheets)

2 MEAD 48407 Handwriting Tablets

1 Plastic Binder (3 Rings)

1 Zipper Pouch



# **Community Calendar**

### **AUGUST**

Wednesday - 4th: Football two-a-days start. Wednesday - 18th: School Starts

Thursday - 19, 20, 21st: Sutton County Days

### SEPTEMBER

Monday - 6th: Labor Day.

Sunday - 12th: Grandparents Day Thursday - 23rd: Autumn begins

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PARENTS PLEASE PUT YOUR CHILD'S NAME ON ALL SUPPLIES.

SECOND GRADE

1 Sharp Pointed Scissors

1 Ruler (Centimeters & Inches)

2 #2 Pencils

1 Watercolors Set 1 Elmers Glue

1 Box of Kleenex

1 Box of Crayons

1 Box for Supplies

1 Folder With Pockets (No Brads) 1 Package 9x12 Assorted Construction Paper

1 MEAD Tablet #05179 Composition Book 2 & 3

PARENTS PLEASE PUT YOUR CHILD'S NAME ON ALL SUPPLIES

## Sonora Intermediate School 1993-94 Supply List

THIRD GRADE

3 Tablets (#2179 2nd grade Nifty Manuscript Tablet)

1 bottle glue

2 pkg. notebook paper (wide-ruled) 1 pkg. construction paper (asst'd)

1 pair scissors

1 ruler (inches/metric)

1 watercolor

3 folders

1 thin spiral notebook

1 box Kleenex

1 box map colors\*

1 box Crayons\* 5 #2 pencils\*

\*PUT YOUR CHILD'S NAME ON EACH CRAYON/PENCIL.

### **FOURTH GRADE**

1 pkg. dividers

notebook paper #2 pencils

medium-size scissors

ruler - metric/inches

2 red pencils

1 box Crayons 1 trapper keeper (w/metal rings if possible)

2 pocket folder w/brads

21-subject spiral notebook

1 plastic 3-ring binder/folder

1 box Kleenex Fellow St 672 (2) 98.00 = 9591.36

assorted construction paper

1 zippered notebook organizer

1 box markers (optional) 1 water colors w/brush (optional)

FIFTH GRADE

1 large, metal 3-ring notebook

notebook paper -regular rule

1 plastic notebook organizer 1 pkg. dividers

#2 pencils

Scissors Glue

1 ruler - 12" inches/metric

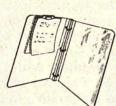
2 red pencils

1 box crayons (16 count)

1 box map colors

1 eraser 1 box of Kleenex

1 pkg. asst'd construction paper



# Nicholas attends ATPE leadership workshop

Nicholas, area Association of Texas Association of Texas Professional Educators Professional Educators (ATPE). (ATPE) president, was among Workshop attendees were 500 colleagues from across the leaders who represent ATPE's professional development included sessions on training during a recent three- discipline management,

who received 58,500 members. The training day leadership workshop in creative learning and Austin sponsored by the defeating stress.

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# Freelance Philosophy

G.C. "Country" Smith

A friend from Huntsville shared these facts of grown-up life with me last week. I do not know where they were first published, but I think that they are worthy of re-publiccation.

### Facts of Grown-up Life

First - The Bad News

1) Life isn't fair

The question isn't "Why me?" It's "Why not me!" 3) No matter, how nice &

charming & bright & lovable you are, not every one you meet is going to approve of you, or love you, or even like you.

4) From time to time it will

rain on your parade.

5) Every now & then, no matter how careful you try to be, you are bound to do something unbelievably stupid.

Next, The Good News

1) Unless you're hanging around with some really mean people, no one but you will remember the dumb things you've done.

2) You do not have to have an opinion on everything.

3) Virtually all of the bad stuff in life is survivable. A lot of it is even eventually

useful. 4) Although you're not nearly as wonderful as you hoped, beyon a you're also not nearly a

terrible as you feared. 5) I've never met a grown-up, who, given the choice, would choose to go back to being a

kid.

Until the next time, \* May God Bless, GCS

# Clarification

In the July 15, 1993 Devil's River News, the third place team, Thorp's Laun-Dry, was inadvertently left out of the results of the Ladies Softball Tournament. We regret this error, and apologize for any inconvenience this may have

The Crockett County Museum presents two "Authentic-Looking Costume" contests especially for the Annual David Crockett Birthday Celebration. Entry fee for each contest is \$5.00 per person and prizes will be a muzzle loading rifle and a genuine 'Green River" knife. Entry blanks below need to be brought to the Museum or mailed by Wednesday, August 4. There will be no age limit for either contest and judging will take place around the David Crockett statue in the Square at 3:00 p.m. Saturday. August 7. SEE YOU THERE!!

Nama	"EARLY TEXAN COSTUME" CONTEST
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	Entries due August 4, 1993 Crockett County Museum
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	Ozona, Texas 76943

DAVID CROCKETT "LOOK ALIKE" CONTEST Phone Address Entry Fee \$5.00 Prize- Authentic "Green River" Knife Entries due August 4, 1993 Crockett County Museum 404 Eleventh Street or P.O. Box 1444 Ozona, Texas 76943

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Barber

## **Duckworth - Barber wed**

lewis Allen officiated.

Kenneth Duckworth. The Sonora. bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Winfred Atwood of Mason. The bridegroom is the son of Larry and Charlotte Petty of Dallas.

Matron of honor was Mickey Schaefer of Sonora. Best man was Casey

Morrow of Amarillo. Usher was Houston Taylor of Sonora.

Mrs. Barber is a graduate of Sonora High School and attended American Commercial College and Angelo State University. She is employed at First National Bank.

## **New Arrival Braxton Ray** Snyder

jessica Snyder is pleased to announce the arrival of her new brother, Braxton Ray. Braxton was born July 9, 1993 at 1:28 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces and measuring 19-3/4 inches long. Proud parents are Johnny and Beth Snyder. Proud grandparents are B. B. and Andy Evetts of Temple and Dody and Shirley Snyder of Sonora. Paternal great-grandparents are H. L. and Jordan Livestock Exchange in Mason, Texas. View, Arkansas and maternal Ross of Oglesby.

Lynn Denise Duckworth Her husband is a graduate and Charles Raymond Barber, of West Tenth Christian both of Sonora, were married Academy and attended July 10, 1993 at the Odessa College. He is Presbyterian Church, Rev. employed in construction and carpentry.

The bride is the daughter of After a wedding trip to San Oleta Duckworth and the late Antonio the couple will live in

## Two Sonorans to participate in **Texas Folklife Festival Aug. 5-8**

Two Sonorans, Gunsmith The Festival was first Monte Jones a. k. a. Biscuits providing both the Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

preserved the ethnic traditions statewide. and pioneer skills which helped form the Lone Star stories with Festival visitors.

rounding up Texans who had and cultural programs



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### Jordan's Market Report July 15 and 19, 1993

Receipts totaled 2203 head. Buyer attendance was good with active bidding holding the market steady to strong. Stocker and feeder calves and yearlings remained steady. The replacement heifers remain in broad demand. On Monday the feeder steer yearlings in the 650 to 800 lb range remained steady to strong while the 450 to 600 lb steers sold steady to \$2 lower. Plainer cattle sold steady to uneven. Slaughter cows and bulls sold mostly steady considering the yields. Stocker cows and pairs continue selling steady to strong.

Rep Sales Robert Pfluger John Tom Campbell Bar Z Ranch Gwen Dean Gwen Dean Dodds Ranch

Ezra Cook Ezra Cook Dr. Phillip Gold 10. Dr. Phillip Gold 11. C A Harkey 12. Odell Huggins 13. Stefan Jameson

14. Bill Gandy Ricky McKinnerney 16. Chris Pappas 17. Conley Purcell 18. Phil Watts 19. Bill Haverlash 20. Sarah Johnson

21. John Mittel 22. Doug Rainbolt 23. Clovia Bryson Jordan Cattle Auction

San Saba

10:00 a. m.

Sale on Thursday

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Zephyr Cherokee Lometa Sonora San Saba Rochelle

1 Bwf St 615 @ 90.00 = \$533.50 1 Blk Hf 550 @ 104.00 = \$572.00 1 Rwf St 800 @ 84.00 = \$672.00 2 Yellow St 735 @ 85.50 = \$628.43 3 Yellow St 672 @ 88.00 = \$591.36 2 Blk Hf 550 @ 95.00 = \$522.50 10 Bwf St 639 @ 94.00 = \$600.66 5 Red Hf 649 @ 88.50 = \$574.37 1 White St 520 @ 105.00 = \$546.00 2 White St 610 @ 95.50 = \$582.55 1 Rwf St 500 @ 102.00 = \$510.00 1 Blk St 335 @ 120.00 = \$402.00 1 Blk St 725 @ 89.00 = \$645.25 1 Rwf St 420 @ 109.00 = \$457.80 8 Blk St 725 @ 86.00 = \$ 623.50 1 G St 390 @ 114.00 = \$444.60 1 Blk St 620 @ 96.50 = \$ 598.30 1 Rwf St 435 @ 111.00 = \$482.85 3 Blk Hf 488 @ 105.00 = \$512.40 1 Bwf Hf 520 @ 109.00 = \$566.80 1 Red Hf 740 @ 83.00 =\$614.20 1 Red Hf 640 @ 87.00 = \$556.80 1 Rwf St 490 @ 106.00 = \$519.40

Jordan Livestock Exchange Mason 11:00 a.m. Sale on Monday

915-372-5159 915-347-6361 \*\*Saturday August 7, 1993 - Special Cow and Heifer Replacement Sale at

Edith Freeze of Mountain \*\*Monday, August 16, 1993 - Special Stocker Feeder Show and Sale at Jordan Livestock Exchange in Mason, Texas.

great-grandmother is Lela \*\* Saturday August 28, 1993 - Special Cow and Heifer Replacement Sale at Jordan Cattle Auction in San Saba, Texas.

James B. Stephen and Rev. presented with the purpose of O'Bryan, will be among the entertaining and educational more than 260 individuals to setting for the folklife should get on a consistent more. more than 260 individuals to participate in the 22nd Annual participate in the 22nd Annual past 21 years it has witnessed gradually increases in Continue to enjoy your scheduled for August 5-8 at growth and change, while maintaining its emphasis on education. Through food and beverage sales, the Festival Some 22 years ago, O. T. has also provided millions of Baker and his small band of dollars in financial benefits to staff and volunteers set out for participating ethnic groups, town across the state, helping to sustain their ethnic

For more information about State. In 1972, the first Texas the Festival or to order tickets Folklife Festival featured 2,000 write the Texas Folklife participants who shared their Festival, P. O. Box 1226, San food, crafts, music, dance, and Antonio, Texas 78294, or call (210) 226-7651.

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# **FOOTBALL**

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intensity up until fall summer and get yourself in workouts. The weight room the best shape you can be in will be open from 5:00 -7:30 so we can have another great Monday-Friday to the general year.

It is important that all public. There are quite a few athletes prepare themselves people using the weight room for fall workouts. Athletes now. It would be great to see

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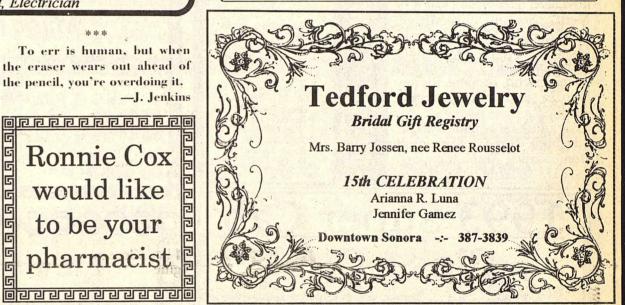
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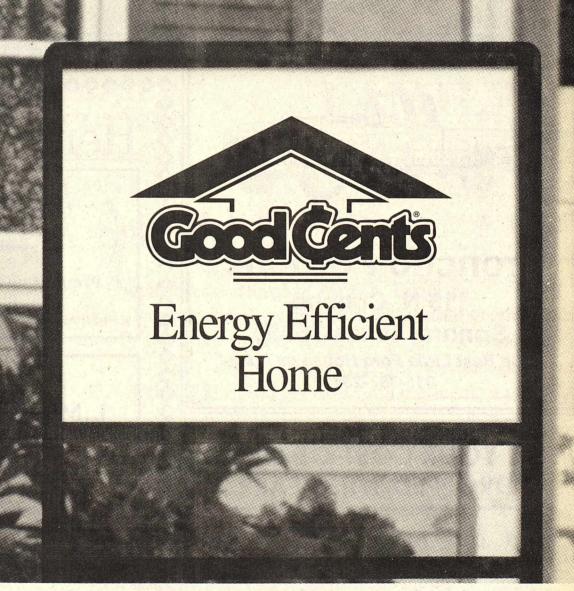
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Work is continuing on the World War II book and we mohair for the 1993 marketing hope to have it completed by year. Take a walk through early next summer. Also we are Sherwood via articles of the still trying to collect pictures 1954, as amended, provides time in the San Angelo of everyone who has ever that the support price for Standard. This is a wonderful lived in Sutton County. This pulled wool -- the wool collection of local lore that has is a tremendous undertaking removed from the pelt of a been carefully gathered from and we will not be able to microfilm and bound into a accomplish it without the help of our readers. Please, please price for shorn wool that will Did you know that many of get out the old pictures and maintain pulled wool the families that came to early see if you can't find a few to marketing practices. This

of some of the early settlers in concerning Sutton County based on the weight of live, the Devil's River area making history, or pictures to share unshorn lambs. visits to Sherwood. You will with us, send them to "Ask find descriptions of the the Historical Society" P. O. weather, horse races, school Box 885, Sonora, Texas 76950life, elections, weddings, 0885 or give one of our the same percentage of parity D. C., Phone: (202) 720-6734.



Son-In-Law - PG13 1:00 3:15 7:30 9:50 Hocus Pocus - PG 1:20 3:30 7:20 9:30

Free Willy - PG
12:30 3:20 7:15 9:40
Poetic Justice - R
1:30 4:10 7:15 9:40

## **USDA** seeks comments on 1993 support prices for wool and mohair

Credit Corporation is asking the public to comment on how for wool on unshorn lambs and the level of support for

The National Wool Act of slaughtered sheep -- be set at a level relative to the support provision was implemented in

The law also provides that the mohair price supports be

Travel Ventures

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The U. S. Department of as for shorn wool and that the A preliminary regulatory below the comparable office. to calculate the support price percentage of parity for shorn

> The shorn wool support price is based on a formula prescribed in the law. Based on the current reported parity index, the 1993 shorn wool support price will be \$2.04 per pound (grease basis).

The complete proposed regulations were scheduled to be published in the July 14 Federal Register.

Public comments on the proposed regulations must be received by August 13, 1993, and should be sent to: Director, Fibers and Rice Analysis Division, USDA/ASCS, Room 3760-S, set at a level to maintain about P. O. Box 2415, Washington,

than 15 percent above or is also available from that

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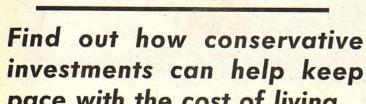
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GAMBLER IN LOVE by by John Feltman. Matthews; Patricia THUNDER POINT by Jack Higgins; VIRGINS OF PARADISE by Barbara Wood; SUMMER OF FEAR by T. Jefferson Parker; TENDER by Michelle Orwin; ARROW suicide, as she had been told? MAMMOGRAPHY? It is an Blake.

RAPID Nonfiction HEALING FOODS by Ben the key that would lead her to two views of each breast. THE FOOD PHARMACY by Jean Carper; THE MAGIC OF HERBS IN DAILY LIVING by Richard Lucas; NATURE'S WORLD Garrett; THE NATURAL even in her own office, lurks HEALING OOKBOOK by an enemy who will destroy ENCYCLOPEDIA FRUITS, VEGETABLES, clear her name. NUTS AND SEEDS FOR Harold Reilly; KEYS TO Scarpetta musters all her do not have symptoms. And, Women between the ages of PARENTING A CHILD forensic expertize and due to technical advances, it 20-40 should perform breast McNamara; AMERICA'S vast repercussions.

New or donated books at WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS the Sutton County Library by Wilbur Garrett; and SOUTHERN PREVENTION'S GIANT RAPTURE by Jennifer Blake; BOOK OF HEALTH FACTS

> **BOOK REVIEWS -**LEGACY OF SECRETS by Elizabeth Adler

Shocked and saddened by the mysterious death of her REBEL by Johanna Lindsey; father, Shannon Keeffe THE WHITE PATH by Robert traveled all the way from New Conley; HOMEWARD York to Ardnavarna, the once BOUND by Elizabeth Walter; grand ancestral estate that lay THREE COMPLETE NOVELS cradled in the green hills of IN ONE by LaVyrle Spencer; Connemara, Ireland. Had her WAITING FOR NEXT WEEK father really committed TO THE HEART by Jennifer Or had he been the victim of a X-ray that creates an image of hoped that by returning to the a mammogram. family home, she would find procedure usually consists of the truth.

> CRUEL AND UNUSUAL by Patricia Cromwell

And somewhere in Virgia's OF WONDERS by Wilbur corridors of power, perhaps Bricklin; Scrapetta unless she can OF produce the proof that will

HEALTHFUL LIVING by seventeen year old niece, combination with physical Joseph Kadans; THE EDGAR computer whiz Lucy, as well examination, mammography CAYCE HANDBOOK FOR as from her loyal friend has been proven effective in THROUGH Lieutenant Marino and FBI saving lives--especially in DRUGLESS THERAPY by agent Benton Wesley, women over the age of 50 who WITH ATTENTION DEFICIT investigate skills to uncover can be expected to improve self-examinations (BSE) every DISORDER by Barry shocking secrets that will have the survival rates of breast

## Mammography can save your life through early detection MAMMOGRAPHY: Can later is exceedingly small; month and have a breast THERE'S NOTHING

detection of breast cancer. Mammography, an X-ray of the breast, has become vital to extremely small breast cancers-ones that have usually not spread to regional lymph nodes. The earlier breast cancer is discovered, and the smaller it is at the time of discovery, the better the chance for cure. Such small cancers have a very high cure

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save your life through early probably negligible. Also, examination by a physician MIGHTIER THAN THE evidence suggests that every three years. Begin SWORD radiation exposure after the mammography by age 40. age of 35 has far less potential Those 40 or over should do the earlier diagnosis of breast for harm than in younger age BSE once a month, have a questions -- live, one-on-one cancer. It can detect groups. The ACS believes that any risk, not matter how small, must be weighed against potential benefits. All valuable medical procedures carry some element of risk. Every day physicians weigh the benefits versus the risks of various medical procedures.

WHAT IF I HAVE SYMPTOMS? If you do, see your doctor soon. If your doctor says you need mammography, do it without hesitation. Important symptoms might include a lump or thickening; change in contour of the breasts; dimpling, scaling puckering of the skin around cancers too small to be felt by the nipple, secretion from the the woman herself or by the nipples, or any other changes most experienced physician. from what has been normal for you.

WHAT IF I DON'T HAVE very early cancer. A baseline SYMPTOMS? Mammography mammogram is of value can be of special benefit to because it can be referred to women as part of regular cancer-related checkups. For women with no symptoms, the ACS advises certain guidelines for the earlier detection of breast cancer:

physical breast exam every toll free 1-800-ACS-2345. year, and a mammogram every year routinely after age 50. Women age 40 to 49 should do BSE once a month, have a physical breast exam every year, and mammogram every year routinely after age 50. Women age 40 to 49 should have one every one to two

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August 10

December 31

December 10

January 1 (7/29)

May 27

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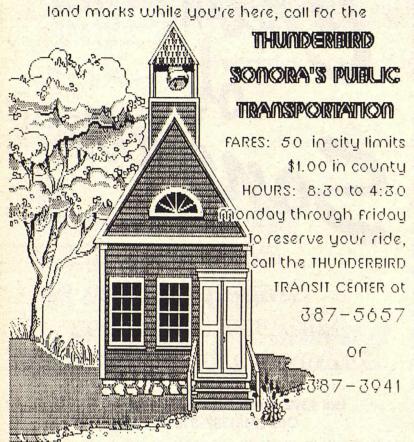
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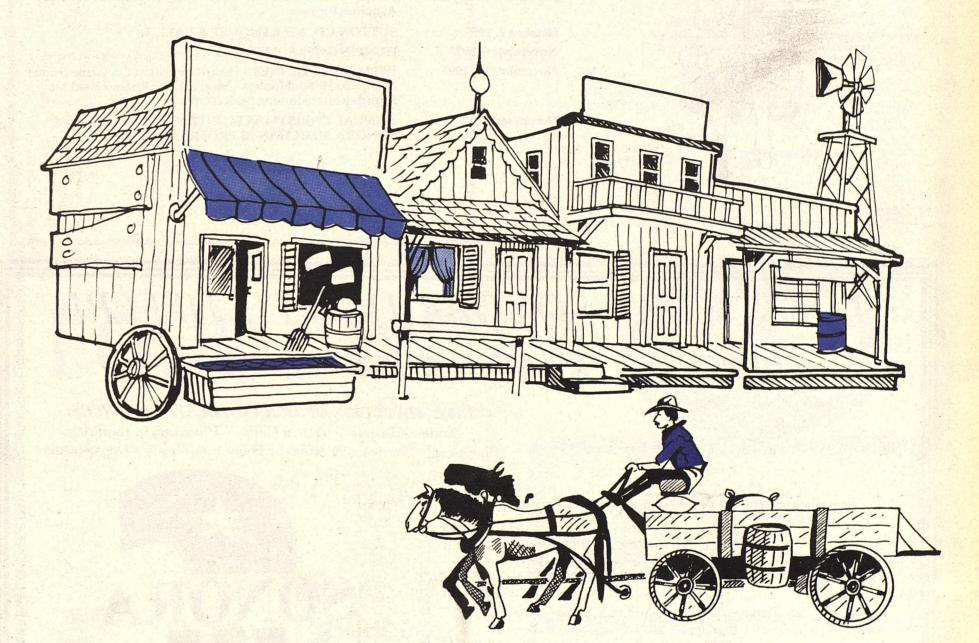
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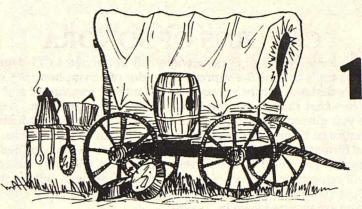
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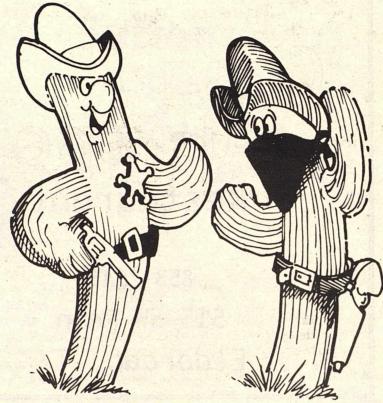
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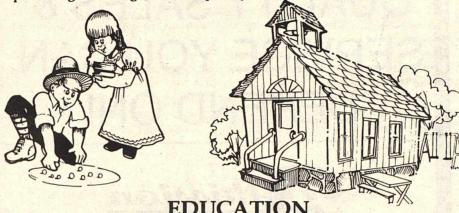
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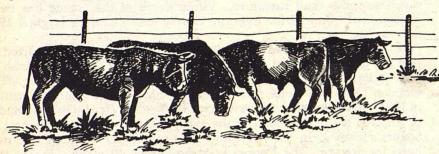
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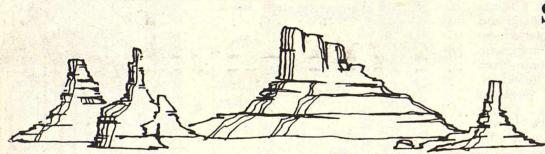
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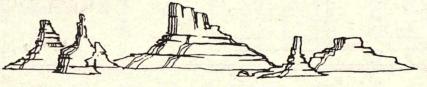
Next trip, stop where the legends of the Real West Begin: Sonora,

Settled in 1889, after a water well was drilled on what is now the courthouse lawn, this last of the frontier towns is still a welcome resting spot

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In the 1880's, the area that was to become Sutton County, was a pleasant, grass covered land, well populated with game and perfect for grazing livestock. With no primary source of water, however, it could not sustain permanent settlers

On this hillside, where you stand, an enterprising group of men brought in a water well in February, 1889. People appeared overnight, pitched their tents, watered their stock and prepared to stay.

The terrain surrounding the well was platted into lots and a town began taking shape. When Sonora was elected the county seat of the newly organized county in November 1890, the land immediately adjacent to the well was donated for a Courthouse Square.

In the ensuing century very little has changed in the physical layout of the original town site. The well, which was the reason for the town, was eventually plugged and others drilled higher up on the hill.

This tour is offered in the hope that perhaps you will catch the spirit, hear the echo of those busy hammers, see the dust from the milling stock and feel some of the excitement that filled the air. . .Right here where it all began

1. Pioneer Family Markers - Begin your tour as Sonora began, with the people. The pioneering spirit of the town's early settlers is commemorated in these monuments to individuals and families, who turned a grassy hillside into a flourishing community. Erected by families and friends of the pioneers, each marker hints at untold stories of hardship, strife, and sacrifice of the many people who settled this area. They hailed from a multitude of other states and countries, but they joined together in Sonora to build a community. It is with reverence that we honor

2. Historical Marker For Site of Town Well - The pioneers seeking grazing land in dry Sutton County needed a reliable source of water. In Nov. 1888, using a horse powered rig, Charlie Adams started drilling on this hillside, uninhabited then, but now the courthouse lawn. Three months later the word went out "Water in Sutton County!" A Perkins windmill pumped water from a depth of 190 feet to a storage tank. Long watering troughs serviced the continuous stream of livestock as herders rotated their flocks on an appointment system. The well also satisfied the needs of Sonora's homes and businesses for several years. This large live oak tree stood at the south west corner of the Water Lot.

3. Sutton County Courthouse - The Sutton County Courthouse was designed by renowned Texas architect

Oscar Ruffini of San Angelo. In 1891, when construction began, Sutton County had been organized for one year, and Sonora was just two years old. Ruffini made the 140 mile round trip from San Angelo by buggy or on horseback several times a month for nearly two years to oversee the work. As the largest structure in the county, the courthouse served as a gathering place for town meetings, political rallies, weddings, dances, parties, school commencement exercises and Fourth of July celebrations. Year after year the county commissioners passed resolutions limiting the use of the building to official county affairs, only to be overridden by local influence. Finally, realizing the resolutions were unenforceable, the court agreed that the courthouse could be used for public amusement, thus making legal an already firmly rooted custom. A century later, the stately, red roofed limestone building, still presides over Sonora from the hillside at the head of Main Street and remains the busy hub of county business. Towering trees, that once watched only Indians pass by, shade the courthouse, and serve as a roost for wild turkeys. Its well kept, welcoming

LEGEND A B G D 1. Pioneer Markers 2. Town Well Marker 3. Courthouse 4. County Jail 5. Miers Home Museum 6. Santa Fe Depot 7. Prospect Street 8. Frisco Trailway Marker 9. House on Poplar & Water 10. House on Water & Plum 11. Main St. - East Side 12. Will Carver Shooting 13. Main St. - West Side 14. Oak Tree 15. Masonic Lodge/First School

Somora, Texas

grounds continue to be the scene of celebrations, fairs, contests, Christmas tree lightings, and dinners on the lawn.

4. Sutton County Jail - The Sutton County Jail was the first rock building in Sonora. Its early construction in March 1891 was hastened by the fact that prisoners to be tried were frequently chained to a tree or post near the shop of the local blacksmith who was also the Justice of the Peace. The fact that the jail was the building most needed by the community, attests to the lawlessness of Sonora; a town true to the legends of the wild, wild west. The jail, with the sheriff's office and the jailer's residence on the first floor, had on the second floor an iron cell block containing 4 cells equipped with the latest plumbing facilities. It is ironic that the Sonora water pressure was not sufficient to raise water to the second floor until 1895, when the water works was moved from the courthouse square to the top of an adjacent hill. The building was also used as an infirmary for county residents who came to Sonora to see the doctor. Wounded outlaws and victims of brawls or accidents were treated and allowed to recover in the jail. The doctor was conveniently near and the jailer was always on duty. Used continuously to house prisoners until April 1980, the jail is now vacant and open for tours on occasion.

5. The Miers Home Museum - The Miers home, occupied in Oct. 1889, was one of the first dozen houses to be constructed after the well was drilled. At the time, the entire hillside was empty except for the well across the way with its storage tank and watering troughs, a number of tent dwellings, scattered houses, and a few wooden buildings on Main Street. Isaac and Victoria Miers, whose family had been living in a tent in a sheep camp, built this home so their younger children could live in town and attend school. It is the single wall, board and batten type construction associated with many pioneer homes in this area. The original structure consisted of just the two story portion (two rooms downstairs with a sleeping loft above). The porches and the front parlor were added later. In July of 1981, Ike Miers was shot on the courthouse square in a dispute over water. He managed to stagger home and died several hours later. The story of his tragic death has continued to live on in legend in Sonora. Donated by the family in 1969 to the Sutton County Historical Society for a museum, the house was soon filled with artifacts and memorabilia of early Sutton County residents. At present, it is being restored as a typical frontier home of the 1890's.

6. The Santa Fe Depot - The Sante Fe Depot, built in 1930, watched over the busy stock shipping activities that tied the economy of Sutton County to rest of the nation. When, in 1977, the last Sonora train whistled itself into history, the Depot still sat in its original location at the intersection of Water Avenue and 3rd Street. Abandoned and vandalized, it was finally bought and donated to the Sutton County Historical Society in 1986. Through donations by the VanderStucken family, the John and Mildred Cauthorn Trust, and hundreds of lesser contributions it was moved to this site and renovated as a community meeting place.

7. Prospect Street - These four houses are the original homes on this block. Houses A and B, of board and batten style, were built in the summer of 1891. The rock piers underneath the houses and the high front porches are the same dressed stone used in the jail, which was under construction at the same time. Houses C and D are of the later more elegant Queen Ann style. House C, built in 1915, is still owned by the descendants of the original family. It is said to be the first house in Sonora to be wired for electricity. It was also the first to use studs for double wall construction. The owner was heartily ridiculed by the townsfolk for wasting all that money on two walls!

# A Walking

8. Historical Marker For Frisco Trailway - The Frisco Trailway, which started a mile south of the courthouse square was a fenced lane for driving livestock, about 250 feet wide, with water and holdover traps at intervals of about 10 miles. It extended from Sonora through Ft. McKavett and Menard, and on to the railroad at Brady (about 100 miles). With no railhead in Sonora, the trailway was essential for the marketing of area livestock. It was abandoned after 1930 when the railroad came to Sonora.

9. House On Poplar St. and Water Avenue - This home is also original to its lot. Built circa 1895, it was a very ornate wooden Victorian structure with wrap around porches and intricate gingerbread trim. In the 1940's it was remodeled, and a brick veneer was applied.

10. House On Water Avenue and Plum St. - The Victorian cottage built in 1902 was originally the home of a family of 4. It has one bedroom with a fireplace for heat, a front parlor, a large dining room, a wide, front to back hall, and a small kitchen. Special features of the house include elegant pocket doors to the dining room and the transoms above all doorways. It had open porches on front and back. In 1916, a bathroom was added to the back porch. The indoor plumbing fixtures replaced a rose-covered outhouse that stood at the back of the property. The outhouse drained into Lowery Draw. The high foundation served as a sleeping space for the family sons and friends. The lady of the house would not let their sons in the house if they were drinking; therefore when the boys were in town from the ranch and had to spend the night, they slept on cots under the foundation. In good weather they opted for the grape arbor that was between the house and the draw. Remodeled as a duplex, the house was rent property for many years. In 1989, the present owners began restoration. Almost all of the materials in the home are original. The house is the present home of McLain Real Estate.

11. Main Street/East Side - In September, 1902, a disastrous fire destroyed this side of Main Street. Only the original bank building was left standing. The Mercantile Building on the corner at the top of the street was erected soon after the fire, as were the adjoining buildings, between it and the old bank, the fourth building down, (date 1900). They all feature ornate cast iron columns from St. Louis. The Mercantile, restored in 1981, is currently an office building, and bears a historical marker on the Water Avenue side. Other buildings that complete this block have continued through the years to house various saloons, drugstores, law offices, restaurants, dress shops, and even a filling station with glass topped pumps (on the NE corner of Concho and Main). Directly across Concho Street, stood the McDonald Hotel, a most important institution. The steady stream of visitors to Sonora who stayed there include a number of Texas governors and dignitaries from far away places. It also served as a town house for many of the Sutton County ranchers, who came in for supplies and required overnight lodging. The site is now occupied by the First National Bank. On the SW corner of Main and Concho, were Westerman Drug now stands, was the office of the Devil's River News. This structure was distinguished by a large sign on the ridge of the roof announcing The Devils Retreat. The Devil's River News, still the local newspaper was first published on October 18, 1890.

12. Site Of The Shooting Of Will Carver - On April 2, 1901, Will Carver (well known outlaw, member of the Hole in the Wall Gang, compadre of Sam and Black Jack Ketchum, and buddy of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid) and George Kilpatrick (younger brother of the famous criminals, the Kilpatrick brothers) were shot by Sheriff Lige Briant and three of his deputies. The two men were in Owen's Feed Store when the shoot-out occurred. Kilpatrick was seriously wounded and was later released from custody because he was not wanted for any crime. Carver was taken to the courthouse where he bled to death from his wounds. Lige Briant received a reward from Wells Fargo for the shooting. Legends have grown about Will Carver. He was buried in an unmarked grave, and soon after, a marker mysteriously appeared, bearing only the date of his death. Many believe that his outlaw friends rode into town one night and placed the stone on his grave. Others thought that his friends had lied when they identified the body. They believe that an unnamed cowboy filled the grave, and Carver fled to Mexico to start a new life. Many swore that they often drank with Will in the bars in Acuna, Mexico. The grave and stone are in the Sonora Burial Park.

13. Main Street/West Side - City hall now occupies the First National Bank building built in 1928 to replace the facility marked 1900 across the

# Tour

street. The original wooden structure on this corner was the first drug store and doctors' offices. For many years this side of the street was dominated by the VanderStucken store. With 105 feet of frontage, it included four store fronts for its departments of dry goods, groceries, ranch supplies, and furniture. While much of the facade has been modernized, some of the interiors closely resemble their original 1900 appearance.

14. Oak Tree At Head Of Main Street - When surveyors started to plot the town, they used this tree and another one across the street as reference points for the angles of Main Street and Water Avenue. The wooden Texas Star Hotel, forerunner of the Mercantile Building, burned in 1893, taking the second tree with it. The sunken area by the remainder of the tree is the basement of the Decker Hotel, an important part of Sonora's history. In 1921, investors were sought to finance a fine new hotel for Sonora. The Decker was torn down to make way for this modern wonder. Although the investors never materialized, the crater has remained. Generations of Sonorans have referred to it simply as the "hole at the top of Main Street."

15. Masonic Lodge And Site Of First School - In the summer of 1889 when Sonora, a city of tents, could boast of only a few wooden buildings, the first school house was built on this site, now the empty space between the Church of Christ and the Masonic Lodge. A wooden structure 24' by 30', it opened for classes October 28, 1889 with 45 students. By December there were 60 pupils. The school also served the community as a meeting place, all denomination church, and Sunday School. It was the scene of parties, weddings, and dances. When Sonora was elected county seat in Nov. 1890, Wentworth, 3 miles south, became a ghost town. In 1891 the Masons of Dee Ora Lodge #715 moved their two story building from Wentworth to the corner of Mulberry St. and Water Avenue, next to the school. The Masonic Lodge met upstairs and the lower floor was rented to the school for badly needed additional classrooms. In 1905 all school activities were moved to the new rock school house straight east on Water Avenue across Lowery Draw.

The Baptist Church purchased the old school, added a belfry and used it as their sanctuary on this site for several years. It was then moved to the present Baptist Church property and used until 1933 when it was torn down. The Masons continued to meet in the old wooden hall until

