

DEVIL'S RIVER

Published in Sonora, Texas, Capital of Stockmen's Paradise

Seventy-Fourth Year, Twenty-Second Week

The Devil's River News-Sonora, Texas, Thursday, February 13, 1964

Price 10 Cents

CINDERS

By John T. King

"These flies are the latest word in 'migratory workers' from South of the Border," explained Agriculture Commissioner John White. He was talking about a cloud of Mexican fruit flies swarming over Rio Grande Valley citrus groves. The flies were products of a Mexico City laboratory where they had been sterilized for safety and color-coded for easy identification.

But the plan to learn about the traveling habits of the Mexican fruit fly nearly ran aground before it got afloat when the laboratory technician transporting the flies from Mexico City was delayed at the border by U.S. Customs officials.

He had left some necessary papers in his lab and was not permitted to enter Texas until identified by a Texas Department of Agriculture Official.

"We had one bad moment when a border guard wanted to open the box of flies for inspection," said J. C. Walling, a supervisor.

What are the chances of having five Saturdays in February as we have this year? I'm not much of a mathematician, but to start out with you have to have leap year. Add to that the chances of the 29th day falling on any of the other six days and the chances slim down considerably.

Jim Cauthorn celebrated his 91st birthday February 11. Father of Mrs. Rip Ward, he came to Sutton County before the town of Sonora had been founded and ranching until 1958.

And he has read every issue of "The Devil" since it began publication. That's quite a bit more reading than many of us have done. Can any of our other readers match it?

If you've been in "The Devil" office recently you probably wonder what in the devil the big machine is which I hide behind. Its purpose is more than to shield me from admirers and foes; it is a projector or viewer and the spool at the top holds microfilm on which old pages of "The Devil" are reduced to the size of a book of matches.

If you're in the office and have a minute, turn on the switch to the right and look back at Sutton County in 1929-32.

Psychology professor: "Kelvin, can give a familiar example of the human body's ability to adapt itself to changes?"

Kelvin: "Yes sir, my aunt gained 50 pounds in a year and her skin never cracked."

Program to Begin Saturday, Feb. 15

The Predatory Varmint Control Program will get underway on Saturday, February 15. Ranchers who signed up by February 13 may pick up their bait on Saturday at the 4-H Center.

The program is being offered by the U. S. Predatory Animal Control Service on a voluntary, non-profit basis to help prevent the spread of rabies and to help curb the loss of lambs, kids and fowl. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the program.

WEATHER

Compiled by J. E. Eldridge

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Wednesday, Feb. 5	0	63	37
Thursday, Feb. 6	0	60	27
Friday, Feb. 7	0	48	27
Saturday, Feb. 8	0	61	20
Sunday, Feb. 9	0	65	21
Monday, Feb. 10	0	75	22
Tuesday, Feb. 11	0	69	32

Rain for the month 1.04; for

G. A. Wynn Named County Attorney

At the regular monthly meeting of the County Commissioners held Monday, February 10, at 9 a.m. in the County Judge's office, George Wynn was appointed County Attorney. This office has been held since 1959 by Jerry N. Shurley, who resigned January 31 in order to run for the office of State Representative.

Dallas Men Jailed For Possession Of Drug Capsules

Two men are being held in Sutton County jail after the car they were driving was found to contain 250 capsules of amphetamine.

Albert Loyd Wallace, 28, and Jerry G. Mathis, 24, both of Dallas were charged with illegal possession of amphetamine in County Court Monday.

They pleaded guilty and were sentenced by Judge J. W. Elliott to 30 days in jail and were fined \$250 each.

Wallace was also fined \$200 and court costs in justice court by Alfred Cooper, justice of the peace, for using a fictitious license plate.

The men were apprehended Friday when Omer Grelle, city marshal took a second look at the car's license plates. While patrolling, he noted the front license plate, drove past the car, and then glanced at the back plate in his rear-view mirror. When he saw that the numbers did not match, he halted the car. Grelle and Joe Willie, highway patrolman, discovered the capsules and a .25 caliber automatic in the car.

Also being held in jail here under \$1,000 bond are two Odessa youths in connection with car-theft charges. A car belonging to Lea Allison was taken from where it was parked near Sonora High School January 31 at about 11:45 a.m. It was recovered by city police in San Angelo less than two hours later. Another car, which had been stolen in Del Rio, was found that same day south of Sonora where it had been abandoned.

L. P. Bloodworth, Bill Morriss File For School Board

Bill Morriss and L. P. Bloodworth have filed for re-election as members of the Board of the Sonora Independent School District. The election will be held April 4.

An election judge and two clerks were appointed at the regular monthly meeting of the School Board Tuesday.

Board members whose terms continue through the year are Armer Earwood, president; Mrs. Cleve Jones Jr., secretary; Harold Friess; Bob Teaff; and Gene Shurley.

Mrs. Jim Cauthorn Observes Birthday

Mrs. Jim Cauthorn observed her birthday on Sunday, February 9. Mrs. B. E. Wilson, Mrs. C. R. Word, Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, and Mrs. Mary Pass, Mrs. Cauthorn's sisters, came from Del Rio for the day.

Fred Earwood also observed the occasion with his sisters.

VALENTINE PAGEANT

Susan Prugel will be crowned Valentine queen at the annual Valentine pageant to be held Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Elementary School auditorium. Her escort will be Mitch Trainer, and princesses from each town with their escorts will take part in the program.

Proclamation

Whereas diabetes has been shown to be a public health problem;

Whereas diabetes can be controlled when detected early;

Whereas a person may have diabetes with no warning symptoms;

Whereas the Texas State Department of Health has selected Sonora for the first testing program to detect hidden diabetes; and

Whereas the Sonora City Health Officer, Dr. Charles F. Browne, and the Sutton County Health Officer, Dr. J. F. Howell, in cooperation with the Texas State Department of Health, are sponsoring the diabetes testing program;

Therefore I, A. E. Prugel, Mayor of the City of Sonora, do hereby proclaim February 18 and 19 as Diabetes Detection Days in Sonora.

(signed) A. E. Prugel, Mayor

VALLIANT COMPLETES ELECTRONICS PROGRAM

John D. Valliant has completed a home training program in electronics offered by the DeVry Technical Institute of Chicago. He was awarded a diploma in Instrumentation and Control by Malcolm E. Houghton, Director of the Home Study School.

JERRY POTMESIL LISTED ON DEAN'S HONOR ROLL

Jerry Potmesil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potmesil, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Southwestern State at Weatherford, Oklahoma. He is a junior majoring in pharmacy.

DEBRA COOPER NAMED ON COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

Debra Cooper has been listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper, Debra is a freshman student.

Lutherans Slate Lenten Services

Lenten services have been planned for each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church with the final service to be held on Maundy Thursday.

The Rev. Arno H. Melz, pastor says that the theme for the services is "Places of the Passion," and that the public is invited to attend.

Subjects scheduled are as follows: "The Upper Room", February 19; "In Gethsemane", February 26; "Jesus Betrayed", March 5; "Jesus on Trial", March 11; "On the Way to Golgotha", March 18; and "Jesus on the Cross", March 26 (Maundy Thursday).

Del Rio Rites Held For Mrs. Wardlaw

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Whitehead Wardlaw, widow of a national leader in the wool and ranching business, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Methodist Church in Del Rio. The Rev. Roy Shilling, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Wardlaw died about 7 p.m., February 7, after being in failing health for a number of years.

She was born December 4, 1887, in Fort McKavett, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Whitehead, early day ranching family in this area.

On December 24, 1911, she was married to C. B. (Dutch) Wardlaw here, and they moved to Del Rio shortly after their marriage. Mr. Wardlaw, who had served as president both of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and the National Wool Growers' Association, died in 1954.

Mrs. Wardlaw was the aunt of two Sonora men, Bill and Walter Whitehead.

Dick Hardgrave Council Delegate At Annual Report

Dick Hardgrave represented the Concho Valley Council at the annual report of Boy Scouts to the governor of Texas Saturday, February 8, in Austin. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardgrave, Dick is a member of Explorer Post 19.

Twenty-four scouts and explorers, representing the Texas Boy Scout Councils, participated in presenting to Governor John Connally a report of state scout progress. At the ceremony in the House of Representatives chamber the governor received recognition as a token of the pledge of the 350,000 scouts and leaders of Texas.

Dick attended the Explorers' Ball Friday night, and along with other scouts Saturday morning toured Bergstrom Air Force Base, where a demonstration of trained attack dogs was given. Following the report to the governor, a luncheon was held for the scouts.

Nominees Selected For C of C Voting For New Directors

Five new directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be elected from the ten nominees selected by Chamber members. Balloting will close February 15.

Nominated for two-year terms as directors are Lea Allison, B. H. Cusenbary, Albert Everett, Herbert Fields, Henry Greenhill, Jack Mackey, Leon Neely, Hermon Smith, Gene Shurley, and Bill Tittle.

The five directors whose terms extend through the current year are Vestel Askew, Stanton Bundy, Marion Elliott, Jimmy Hugh Harris, and Raymond Morgan.

Retiring directors are Max Hardegree, Santos Lopez, J. W. Neville, Albert Ward, and Cecil Westerman.

Commenting on the selection of nominees, H. V. Stokes, Chamber of Commerce manager, said that more than 50 members received votes and, of these, 25 had almost the same number of votes. "It was very competitive," he noted.

SMOKE, NO FIRE

The Sonora Fire Department disproved an old saying when they answered a call from a truck driver Wednesday night. The driver, while coming through Sonora, noticed a large amount of smoke coming from a tire after the emergency brake had been left on for a period while driving. Lee Patrick, fire chief, reports that the Fire Department was quickly able to determine that there was no danger. They found plenty of smoke—but no fire.

Diabetes Detection Set Here Feb. 18-19

Recognizing the medical and public health problem of diabetes, A. E. Prugel, mayor, has designated February 18 and 19 as Diabetes Detection Days in Sonora. On these days a diabetes screening program will be held at Central Elementary School from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The free screening program, which will take place at the same place as the polio oral vaccina-

tion, is a quick and painless pricking of a finger to obtain a blood sample. This blood sample will be tested in Austin at the State Health Department to determine the amount of sugar in the blood.

It is important that this testing be done approximately an hour after the person has eaten a regular meal. The blood sugar of a person with diabetes will be

higher than that of a non diabetic after eating because the diabetic does not have enough insulin to use properly the sugar from the food which he has eaten.

Dr. Charles Browne, City Health Officer, and Dr. J. F. Howell, Sutton County Health Officer, along with Dr. L. E. Silverthorn of the State Health Department urge Sutton County residents to participate in the screening program planned to find diabetes early so that many of the complications of the disease may be prevented.

"Early detection of diabetes is the first step toward diabetes control," states Dr. Silverthorn. National Health Survey data reveal that more people are limited in their activities by diabetes than by cancer and tuberculosis combined. It is estimated that 200,000 Texans are diabetics today, with one half of this number being unaware of their condition. One of the tragic complications of diabetes is blindness. For the nation as a whole, diabetes is the third leading cause of blindness.

As diabetes is discovered more often among the older residents of our communities, all people over 40 years of age are especially urged to take advantage of the screening program. Also persons who are related to diabetics, persons who are overweight, and the parents of babies weighing more than nine pounds at birth are encouraged to participate in the program.

Ralph Finklea has been coordinating community efforts in preparation for the program, and Al Everett and members of the Hulspheth Memorial Hospital staff will assist the team of workers from the State Health Department in taking the blood samples.

Term Honor Roll Lists Twenty-four Students

Twenty-four students are listed on the honor roll for the first semester at Sonora High School, and twenty-six are listed for the third six-weeks period.

Doyle Morgan, principal, reports that for the semester seniors Diana Cahill, John Paul Friess, and Larry Moore received all A's. Earning all A's from the junior class were John David Fields, Cindy Galbreath, Merry Glasscock, Peggy Grobe, Barbara Holland, and Carla Whitworth. Sophomores Susan Allison, Tim Brown, Ray Glasscock, and Gary McGilvray and freshmen Jim Fish and Chris Frizell also had all A's.

Named as earning all A's except for one B during the semester were Jan McClelland, Tommy Ray, Joyce Hearn, and Dick McMillan, seniors; Bill Elliott, Dick Hardgrave, and Carol Hoff, juniors; Mickey Hardegree, sophomore; and Laney Cook, freshman.

On the all-A honor roll for the third six weeks were Diana Cahill, John Paul Friess, Joyce Hearn, Larry Moore, and Dick McMillan, seniors; John David

Fields, Cindy Galbreath, Merry Glasscock, and Carla Whitworth, juniors; Susan Allison, Tim Brown, Janice Cavaness, Mickey Hardegree, and Gary McGilvray, sophomores; and Jim Fish and Chris Frizell, freshmen.

Receiving all A's except for one B during the third six weeks were Jan McClelland and Tommy Ray, seniors; Bill Elliott, Peggy Grobe, Barbara Holland, and Carol Hoff, juniors; Freddie Benson and Ray Glasscock, sophomores; and Jim Billingsley and Laney Cook, freshmen.

CISSY YOUNG PLEDGES KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIAL SORORITY AT TCU

Cissy Young, daughter of Mrs. Lois Young and Wesley C. Young, was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority recently during spring rush at Texas Christian University.

Formal pledge ceremonies were conducted Monday, February 3, in the sorority chapter rooms. A graduate of Sonora High School, Miss Young is a freshman majoring in home economics at TCU.

Sonorans Capture Honors At San Antonio Exposition

Sonora entrants made a clean sweep of top prizes in the junior wool show and took honors in numerous divisions of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition last weekend.

Chris Berger's Delaine fleece was judged Grand Champion of the wool division of the show.

In the junior wool show three Sonora boys captured the top awards. Winners were Rambouillet, Mark Jacoby; Delaine, Chris Berger; and range fleece, John Paul Friess. Berger took the championship and Friess the reserve championship. The Sutton County 4-H Club had the best group of five fleeces.

In the junior mohair classes Janet Johnson showed the reserve champion.

Sonora placings at the Exposition were as follows:

WOOL SHOW
Junior Show
Purebred Fleeces

Rambouillet
Aged ram: 1. Chris Haines; 3. W. L. Davis.

Aged ewe: 1. George E. Smith; 2. W. L. Davis; 3. Chris Haines; 4. W. L. Davis; 5. Chris Haines. Yearling ewe: 1. George E. Smith.

Delaine
Yearling ewe: 1 and 4. Chris Berger.
Champion Delaine fleece, Chris Berger.

Fine Wool
Aged ram: 1. Fred Earwood; 2. Melinda Earwood.
Aged ewe: 4. Robert Ray Glasscock.

Yearling ewe: 1 and 2. George E. Smith; 3 and 4. Robert Ray Glasscock.
Grand Champion fleece of show, Chris Berger.
Best County Exhibit: 2. Sutton County.

Chris Berger.
Yearling ram: 2. Mark Shurley; 3. Dick McMillan; 4. Jerry Shurley Jr.

Aged ewe: 1 and 2. Robert Ray Glasscock; 4 and 5. John Paul Friess; 6. Dick McMillan.

Yearling ewe: 1 and 3. Robert Ray Glasscock; 4. John Paul Friess; 6. Jerry Shurley Jr.
Champion range fine wool fleece, John Paul Friess.

Grand Champion fleece of junior show, Chris Berger.
Reserve Grand Champion, John Paul Friess.
Group of 5 fleeces: 1. Sutton County 4-H Club.

Open Show
Purebred Fleeces

Rambouillet
Aged ram: 1. Chris Haines; 3. W. L. Davis.
Aged ewe: 1. George E. Smith; 2. W. L. Davis; 3. Chris Haines; 4. W. L. Davis; 5. Chris Haines. Yearling ewe: 1. George E. Smith.

Delaine
Yearling ewe: 1 and 4. Chris Berger.
Champion Delaine fleece, Chris Berger.

Fine Wool
Aged ram: 1. Fred Earwood; 2. Melinda Earwood.
Aged ewe: 4. Robert Ray Glasscock.

Yearling ewe: 1 and 2. George E. Smith; 3 and 4. Robert Ray Glasscock.
Grand Champion fleece of show, Chris Berger.
Best County Exhibit: 2. Sutton County.

MOHAIR SHOW

Junior Show
Purebred Fleeces
Doe kid, 1. Janet Johnson.
Champion purebred fleece, Janet Johnson.

Range Fleeces
Buck kid: 2. Janet Johnson.
Reserve Grand Champion, Janet Johnson.

Open Show
Purebred Fleeces
Aged buck: W. L. Davis.
Aged doe: 3. Rodney Davis.

6. W. L. Davis.
Doe kid: 6. W. L. Davis.
Range Angoras
Aged buck: 5. W. L. Davis.
Buck kid: 2 and 4. W. L. Davis.
Aged doe: 5. Rodney Davis.

Best group of five fleeces from one breeder, 2. W. L. Davis.

QUALITY MEATS
Lamb Carcass
Fine wool: 5. Martha Love.
Fine wool crossbred: 2. Tryon Fields.

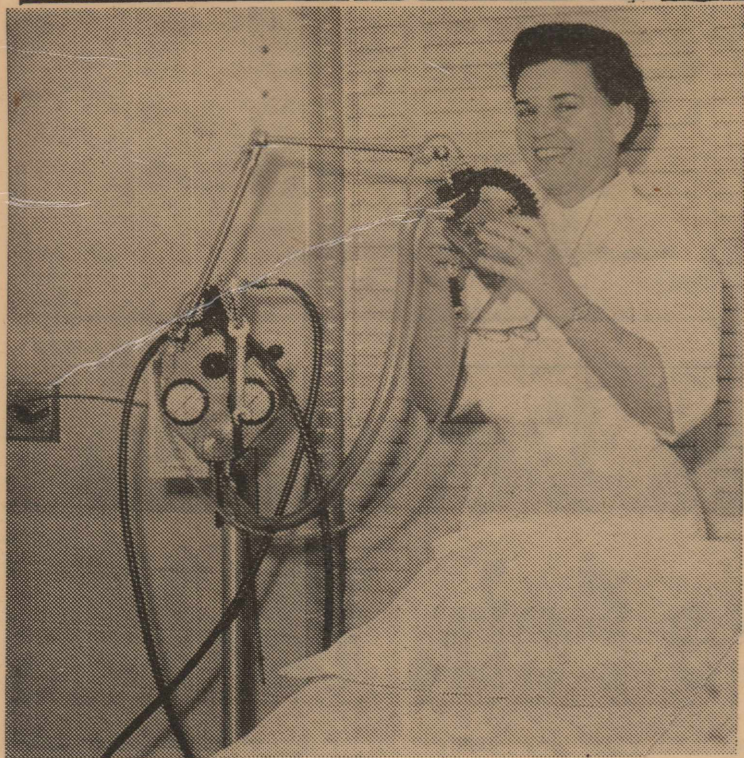
QUARTER HORSE
Stallions foaled in 1962: 5. Peppy Aleo, Ed Lee Renfro.

JUNIOR MARKET LAMB
Fine wool: 19. Ray Glasscock; 25. Tim Thorp; 37. Chris Berger; 39. Roger Langford; 45. Sam Thompson; 46. Mark Jacoby; 58. Roger Langford.

Group of 15 fine wool lambs: 3. Sutton County 4-H Club.
Fine wool cross: 6. Martha Love; 7. Joe David Nance; 10. Mitch Trainer; 11. Gil Trainer; 18. Mark Jacoby; 25. Tim Thorp; 29. Herbert Fields Jr.
Group of 15 fine wool crossbred lambs: 1. Sutton County 4-H Club.

Wont you tell us to continue your subscription to the Devil's River News for another year? This is the last week we can send you the paper on your former subscription.





TREATMENT READY—Wilna Schwiening demonstrates oxygen therapy equipment—Bennett treatment—in the emergency room at the south entrance of Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. Located next to the X-Ray room, the emergency room has drugs, sterile supplies and surgical instruments to meet most of the needs of patients requiring this type of treatment.

Hudspeth Memorial Offers Good Care With Modern Equipment and Procedures

By Pat Billingsley

Sutton County residents who get sick enough to require hospital care are fortunate; they have a hospital which offers them some of the most modern medical equipment available, and whose procedures and accommodations are designed to make the patient as comfortable and well-cared for as possible. Of course, a certain amount of red tape is unavoidable in entering and leaving any hospital, but this is done as conveniently as possible.

Let's follow the case of Susan Jones, who is sent to the hospital by her doctor when pneumonia develops. When she arrives at the hospital, if she is feeling well enough, Susan is interviewed by one of the office clerks—or a nurse, if it is at night—for several necessary bits of information, such as age, next-of-kin, and insurance information.

A chart is made up and goes with her to the floor where she will be placed. Here a nurse takes her chart and helps her decide whether she wants a private or semi-private room. (The cost of a private room is \$18.00 per day, and the semi-private, \$14.00)

After she is placed in her room, treatment is begun in strict accordance with orders written out by her doctor. In Susan's case, a chest x-ray will come first. Then the doctor might use one of the several antibiotics available.

Here one of the most modern

machines comes into the picture: the Bennett treatment, a forced respiration machine administering oxygen and medication to the bottom-most portion of the lungs. When this machine is not in use, other types of oxygen therapy are available, the oxygen mask or the oxygen tent. Some doctors prefer the latter because it provides controlled temperature and humidity.

While Susan is receiving treatment and medication, vital signs are checked every hour or oftener if needed, and if there is any change in these signs her doctor is notified immediately and corrective measures are taken.

After three days of antibiotic therapy and hospital care, Susan probably will have responded and her doctor may order another x-ray to see if the pneumonia has cleared up. If this is the case he will write a dismissal order on her chart.

Before she leaves the hospital, Susan's chart will be sent back to the business office with all the charges for medication, drugs and treatments. A total bill is then completed and explained to her and arrangements are made for the bill to be covered either by her hospitalization policy, by cash or by a combination of the two. If necessary, she may pay on a monthly basis.

"During the year 1963," says Albert Everett, Administrator of the hospital, "\$20,000 of the operational and maintenance fund was used for emergency

Editorials... Features... Columns... Two Eggs for Your Milkshake?

A Rockdale citizen was driving in Temple the other day when he came to a street barricade where street improvements were being made. The sign on the barricade did not say "Danger, Men Working," or "Detour."

It was a selling sign. It read, "Sorry to inconvenience you but Temple is on the move."

To the passing stranger this sign meant something and it shouted that here was a progressive town with modern ideas.

There are many ways to sell a product or a town.

In an Austin restaurant the other day the waitress asked us when we finished our meal, "Now, what kind of pie will you have today?" She didn't give the usual "Is there anything else?" or "Do you want some dessert?" She was selling an idea. And she was selling her customers.

Elmer Wheeler, the great sales expert credited with being the man who put the sizzle in steaks, once told the soda jerk not to ask his customer if he wanted an egg in his milk shake "Ask him if he wants one egg or two eggs in his milkshake."

There are such things as high pressure selling and low pressure selling. And then there is just plain smart selling. Like Temple's signs on the

street barricades.

Rockdale could do well to take stock of its selling program, if any. The term Rockdale in this instance means not only the town but it means the individual business man, the clerk, and the private citizen. All should have a part in selling Rockdale.

Right now Rockdale is on the move. It could well copy Temple's street barricade sign: "Sorry to inconvenience you but Rockdale is on the move." But we could go a whole lot further. The idea should spill over. Restaurants and service stations are prime prospects as town boosters. The people who work in them have opportunity after opportunity every day to put in a good word about Rockdale. The Chamber of Commerce has brochures for the asking that these places could give to strangers.

And other place of business, too.

The business man or the clerk or the factory worker or the white collar worker who complains that the Chamber of Commerce or the City Dads never do anything should ask himself what he has done lately.

By the way, what have YOU done lately to help your town?

—The Rockdale Reporter

Argument Comes Over Method

Senator Ralph Yarborough cites some interesting figures on the aged—both on the national and state level. In a recent news letter he points out that of 18 million persons in the United States 65 and over, 700,000 live in Texas.

We agree with Senator Yarborough's statements that the problems of this group of citizens are of great importance, and that their significance in the national economy is increasing because their percentage of the total population is growing steadily as the life span average continues to increase.

But Senator Yarborough continues to emphasize that the welfare of the increasing number of older citizens is the responsibility of the federal government—and that for needed hospital care the answer is care under social security.

Here we disagree with the Senator. The ad-

vocates of medicare, financed by greatly increased rates for social security, have not proved that private initiative and privately sponsored insurance programs cannot do the job for less money, and with greater efficiency.

We contend that people will have more concern for their own well-being in old-age, and be more likely to see that the program is properly administered, if it is kept in independent hands, with free-enterprise competition, than can possibly be the case under a government program.

There is no disagreement as to the need of care for elderly—the argument comes over method. We certainly do not buy the theory of the big-government advocates that all problems can be solved best by the federal government.

—Fort Stockton Pioneer

Philosopher's Question for This Week: What is Proper Training for Senator?

cases unable to pay. This amount must be reduced if the hospital is to stay abreast of modern equipment and facilities."

At all times while Susan was in the hospital, there were from one to three licensed nurses on duty, depending on the need at the time. A registered nurse was on call 24 hours a day, as was a registered obstetrical nurse. In fact, during her stay in the hospital, Susan had 22 people working for her, for a total fee of approximately \$1.50 an hour!

Although the cost per day may sound high—when you consider that you have 22 people working for you, and when you remember that because of the modern equipment and procedures your stay is likely to be very brief (just a few days instead of the weeks that used to be required)—then the cost is seen in a different perspective.

Sutton Countians are indeed fortunate!

Editor's Note: The Devil's River Pioneer has in his bitter-weed ranch on Devil's River gets into a discussion this week which is his responsibility, not ours.

Dear editor:

Since I'm not acquainted with politics in Ohio—I'm not even up on politics right here in this part of Texas—I'm not assuming to tell the people of Ohio what to do, just in case The Devil's River News has a wide coverage in that state, but I was interested in some things I read after that astronaut, Glenn, announced he was running for the United States Senate.

What interested me was the claim by some Ohio papers that he hasn't had the proper training to be a Senator.

This got me to thinking, what is the proper training for a Senator? and the more I thought the less I concluded. It is a field apparently nobody has explored, and if a young man came to you and said he was interested in training to be a Senator, what would you tell him? I'm not up on these matters, but I doubt if there's a college or university in the country offering a course in Senatorship. It'd be like trying to study for the Supreme Court.

Another thing the papers said about Glenn was that he shouldn't try to start at the top, he ought to run for some lesser office first. I can see how a Senator could think a man ought

to run for Congress first, and I can see how a Congressman could think he ought to run for a state office first, and I can see how a state official could say he ought to run for a local office first, and how a local official could say he ought to stick a while longer with ranching or barbering or whatever he's doing, and while if I had thought ranching was the first step toward becoming a Senator I'd never have taken it, still I doubt if this is the right system. I don't know of anybody who took up ranching in order to qualify for public office, but I know several who took up public office to avoid ranching.

Yet getting back to the original subject, is Glenn qualified by training to be a Senator, I doubt it. When he was completing his third orbit of the earth and was getting ready to decide the split-second to pull the lever that'd return him to earth on target, what shape would he have been in if he'd had to refer the decision to a committee for ten months?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Magazine Praises Caverns of Sonora

A two-page article in the March, 1964, issue of Ford Times, tells of the discovery and development of the Caverns of Sonora. Two illustrations show the transparent helictites in the "Butterfly Room", and the "Pop-corn Room" with its white wormations resembling exploded popcorn kernels.

The article comments that the caverns' natural air conditioning system, which keeps the entire underground area at a constant seventy degrees, is the best part of all to the tired traveler.

Over 100 tornados a year strike the U. S.

Grasshoppers can jump a distance 20 times their length.

Accidents annually kill over 100,000 persons in the U. S.

Plagues of locusts periodically bring one-eighth of the world's population to the edge of starvation.

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THE WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Entered as second-class mail matter on October 18, 1890 at the post office at Sonora, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Sutton County \$3.00
Elsewhere \$3.50

John T. and Della King, owners
John T. King, Editor and Publisher
Roy Cooper, Associate Editor

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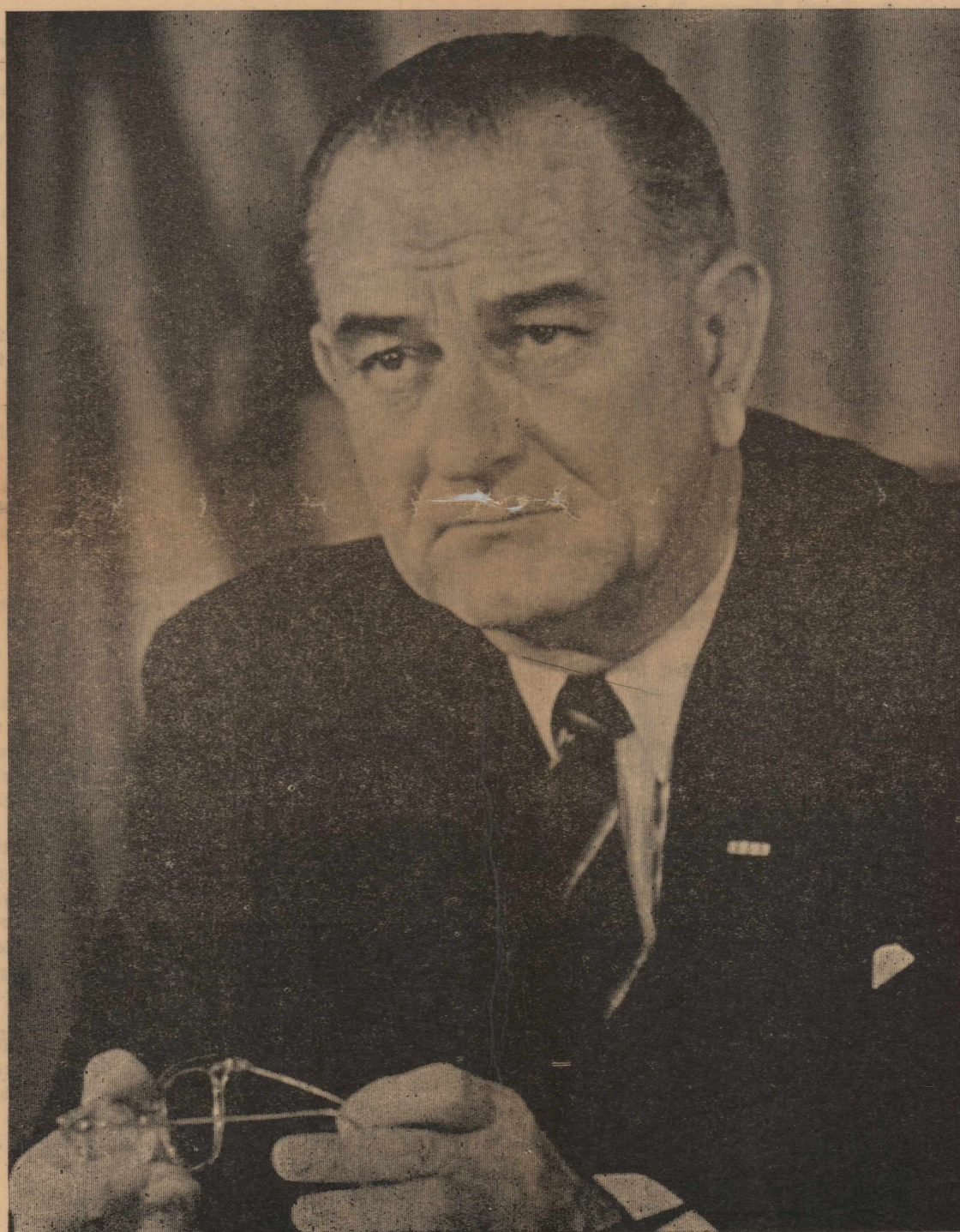
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Mrs. Hutcherson Entertains Club

Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson served a salad plate to members of the Thursday Bridge Club at her home last week.

Mrs. Joe Berger won high score, and Mrs. Maysie Brown won low score. Winning the bingo prize was Mrs. Lee Labenske.

Other members attending the party were Mmes. A. W. Awalt, O. G. Babcock, T. W. Sandherr, C. E. Stites, Robert Rees, Rose Thorp, and Karen Peterson.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Belle Steen and Mrs. Ed Mayfield.

Students Present Prose Selections For P-TA Meeting

Robert Boyd, English and speech teacher at Sonora High School, presented three of his students at the Parent-Teachers Association meeting last week at Central Elementary School. Carla Whitworth, Gary McGilvray, and Carol Hopf gave prose readings.

Ralph Finklea, Central Elementary School principal, spoke about Founder's Day, and he announced that Sonora will host the District P-TA meeting April 15 and 16. Boyd reported that the Sonora Speech Tournament will be held February 28 and 29.

Mrs. Vernon Cook presided at the meeting, which opened with a prayer by Mrs. W. T. Hardy.

Hostesses for a Founder's Day tea at the Homemaking Cottage following the meeting were Mrs. Lawrence Finklea, Mrs. Tommy Smith, and Mrs. A. E. Prugel. Mrs. E. D. Shurley and Mrs. Duke Wilson served refreshments.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

By Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association

A controversial section of the new Texas Regulatory Loan Act, passed last year after 36 years of legislative wrangling over loan control, has been declared unconstitutional.

District Judge Herman Jones of Austin held invalid the provision that at least 51 per cent of stock in lending firms operating in Texas must be owned by Texans.

The companies whose subsidiaries operate in at least eight Texas cities charged the in-state ownership requirement violated state and federal due process and equal protection guarantees.

COMMITTEE ON HIGHER EDUCATION—The Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School is well ahead of schedule, reports Dr. A. B. Martin, executive director.

Earlier this year, the committee—made up of leading industrialists and educators—set an April date for preliminary reports for the recommendations due Gov. John Connally in August. Studies on education in public and private colleges and universities, and professional and technological needs have advanced

Auxiliary Welcomes Two New Members

Two new members were welcomed Monday at the meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. C. M. Epps. Mrs. J. E. Eldridge presided, and the meditation was given by Mrs. W. L. Davis.

New members present at the meeting were Mrs. Clifford Fehl and Mrs. Arno Melz. Mrs. Andrew Wright was a visitor.

The group voted to buy material to make stuffed toys for children confined in the hospital. Sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. F. Howell.

Party Celebrates Susan Schwiening's Fourth Birthday

Susan Schwiening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corky Schwiening, was honored on her fourth birthday, February 2, with a party at her home.

Guests included Carroll Billingsley, Zack Turney, Robert Harris, Gary Wuest, Martin Beckham and Randy Wuest. Also present were Mrs. Bill F. Turney, Mrs. Oliver Wuest, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwiening, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Schwiening, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gandre of Fredericksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fry, of Eldorado.

Cake and punch were served.

Winners of the room count were first place, Mrs. Doyle Morgan's fourth and fifth grade; second place, Mrs. James Stewart's fourth grade; and third place, Mrs. W. T. Hardy's second grade.

Just Arrived



Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Olinick Jr., are the parents of a son, Edmund David, born Tuesday, February 4, at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. He weighs eight pounds, four ounces.

Edmund David has two sisters, Kim, four, and Kristi, one and a half.

Grandparents are Mrs. Edmund Olenick of Falls City, Mrs. Nolan Burch of Liberty, and J. T. Alcorn of Alto Loma. Mrs. D. M. Carter of Liberty is the baby's great-grandmother.

Guild Discusses Use of Spare Time

"Where Does a Christian Woman Volunteer Her Time?" was the program topic presented by Mrs. Earl Duncan at the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild at the First Methodist Church Monday night. In illustrating the various ways a woman can be of service, Mrs. Duncan was assisted by Mmes. G. A. Farr, Gus Redman, Jimmy Hugh Harris, and Alvis Johnson.

Mrs. J. Wray Campbell, president, announced that she and Mrs. Zilpha Wheelis and Mrs. S. A. Loeffler will attend the Annual Conference Guild at Corpus Christi February 21 and 22.

Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Cahill, Mrs. Theo Cahill, and Mrs. Ellen Ray. Nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. John King, were present.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harrison this week were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sutherland of Overton. Mrs. Sutherland is Mrs. Harrison's sister.

Dance Club Elects Three New Officers

Eleven directors of the Taranella Dance Club met before the dance on January 24, and elected as officers, Dr. Charles F. Browne, president, Mrs. Lee Fawcett, secretary, and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, treasurer. Elected earlier to the board of directors of the club were Ralph Finklea, J. W. Neville, Edwin Sawyer and Tommy Thorp.

At a meeting held on February 4, nineteen directors voted to place before the members a By-Law change which would provide for a large dance with guests in the spring and at Christmas time and four regular dances during the year. The Club presently has a schedule of six regular dances and a Christmas dance.

Study of Classics Begun by WSCS

The first session in a study of "Spiritual Classics" was the highlight of the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service held in the home of Mrs. Joe Brown Ross on Wednesday, February 5, at 9:15 a.m. Mrs. Allen Roe, assisted by Mmes. W. R. Cusenbary, C. M. Epps and Herman Smith, led the study.

The next study meeting will be on Wednesday, February 19, at which time Mrs. Roe will be in charge of another program based on the book, "Teachings Toward Christian Perfection," by Olive Wyon.

Mrs. Shurley Talks On Table Setting At Woman's Club

"Table Talk" was Mrs. Edgar Shurley's theme at the meeting of the Sonora Woman's Club last week at the Club House. Mrs. Shurley spoke on the various types of glassware, dishes, and silverware that may be used in setting a dining table. "Don't be afraid to use your imagination," she encouraged members. She also gave tips on care of tableware.

Mrs. Armer Earwood, vice-president, conducted the business meeting and announced the nominating committee appointed by Mrs. Albert Ward, president. Committee members include Mrs. Carl Cahill, chairman, Mrs. Louie Trainer and Mrs. David Shurley.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. A. E. Lowe, chairman, Mrs. Robert Kelley, Mrs. Jack Mackey, Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary, and Mrs. Cleve Jones Jr. A salad plate was served.

The next meeting of the club will be February 20 when Mrs. Rex Lowe will present the program titled "Home Troubles and Remedies." Officers will be elected.

Plans are being made for the student art show to be held March 5 and the style show to be held April 2.

Mrs. Cashes Taylor Hostess Tuesday To Firemen's Auxiliary

Mrs. Cashes Taylor was hostess to members and guests of the Firemen's Auxiliary at the Fire Hall Tuesday night. After a short business meeting presided over by Mrs. J. W. Joy, bridge and 42 were played.

Mrs. Buddy Brown won high score for members, and Mrs. Bobby Joe Granger won high score for guests in the bridge game. Mrs. Fred Adkins received low score for bridge, and Mrs. George Barrow binged.

In the 42 game prizes were won by Mrs. Billie Wright Taylor for high, Mrs. J. W. Joy for low, Mrs. Bill Radle for 84, Mrs. Clyde Hill for high guest, and Mrs. Royce Regeon, of Wichita Falls, for low guest.

Others present were Mmes. Frank Adkins, Lester Byers, Darcy Carroll, Lee Patrick, Jake Billingsley, Phillip Cooper, E. L. Harrell, Cullen Luttrell, Leon Neeley, Ervin Willman, and Jim Hugh Richardson.

The Devil's Workshop

An Idle Mind Column

By Della King

Jan VanderStucken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VanderStucken, brought Belinda, a new friend, home to Sonora last week.

Belinda is a 55-pound German shepherd seeing-eye dog, one and a half years old. She is friendly and intelligent, and her alert eyes and pricked-up ears follow every movement and sound.

Jan and Belinda became acquainted at the Seeing Eye school in Morristown, New Jersey.

The dogs live in private homes with 4-H Club members until they are 14 months old, when they return to the school. A new puppy replaces the dog taken away. While living in the homes, the dogs receive no special training, but when they go back to the Seeing Eye, they begin three months of intensive learning.

They are taught to walk on the sidewalk, not on the grass. They learn never to walk under an obstruction lower than eight feet, never to bark or growl, and always to ignore stray dogs and cats.

Jan went to the Seeing Eye school in early January. For two days she and an instructor worked together so that he might select just the right dog for her, and then Jan and Belinda were paired.

At first, Jan says, they were both terribly nervous. And then after a couple of days they began to adjust to each other as they started a busy schedule with numerous things to learn in only a month.

The school day began at 5 o'clock in the morning when Jan got up and took Belinda for pre-breakfast exercise in the 23-degree weather. During the day the two of them walked—at first just around one block, then across streets and finally in downtown traffic, through jewelry stores and up and down the aisles of a china shop. "We have never brushed a counter," says Jan with justified pride. They practiced several times going through a revolving door.

Belinda points her nose at the doorknob so that it can be grasped easily. She goes around all obstructions, stops at curbs, and will even disobey a command for adequate reason. For example, if she sees a car coming, she will not follow Jan's order to cross a street. Should Jan drop a coin, Belinda will retrieve it for her.

One reason that the two are good companions is that they both like to go shopping, even if their tastes do differ. Once when they were walking in Morristown, Belinda suddenly turned into a store of her own choosing—a dogfood store.

The final examination was the trip home together on a jet. They both passed with flying colors.

Next week they will be back in school again—this time at San Angelo College, where Jan is a student.

Georgia Yarbrough, John Albert Sykes Exchange Vows in Menard Church Rites

Miss Georgia Ann Yarbrough and John Albert Sykes were married Saturday evening, February 1, at the First Methodist Church in Menard. The Rev. John L. Mann performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dick Yarbrough of Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sykes are the parents of the bridegroom.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar backed with multiple candelabra and flanked with baskets of white gladioli, stock and carnations. Arrangements of white gladioli, candy-tuft and red carnations were on the flower stands, and garlands of greenery were draped in front of the communion rail. The aisles were lighted with rows of candelabra. Red carnations in a silver chalice were placed in the foyer.

The bride wore a gown of pure silk peau de soie and hand-run alencon lace. The sculptured bodice featured a sabrina neckline with an overyoke of alencon lace. A petite bow at the front and back extended over the short cap sleeves. Lace motifs covered the full, formal skirt, which was fashioned in inverted pleats to a back bow, extending into a graceful full-length chapel train. Her headpiece was fashioned from a cascade of French illusion, caught by an imported silk rose and lilies of the valley. For something old she wore a lavalier belonging to the bridegroom's mother, and she had a sixpence in her shoe.

Miss Mary Linn Yarbrough, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a red peau de soie dress and carried a nosegay of red and white roses.

Best man was Alfred Sykes, twin brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Sam Kuykendall of San Angelo, and Rusty Williams of Menard. Wynn Bradford, cousin of the bride, lit the candles.

Traditional wedding music was played by Clem Kirkland, organist. Jimmy Glossbrenner sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Education Building. The registration

table was decorated with an arrangement of miniature red roses forming the background for a ceramic bride and groom taken from the wedding cake of the bridegroom's parents twenty-seven year ago. At the base of the arrangement was a lace-covered heart.

The bride's table was centered with a silver based holder containing red and white carnations set between white tapers. The tiered wedding cake was arranged on a large mirror edged with ruffled lace. A bride and bridegroom and wedding bells decorated the top tier.

Members of the houseparty included Misses Neva Keese, Sarah Williamson, Sue Low, Joan Kassel, and Carrol Miekow, all of Austin, and Mrs. San Kuykendall of San Angelo.

The bride is a graduate of Menard High School and Nixon Clay Commercial College, Austin. She is employed at the Archives Division of the Texas State Library. The bridegroom graduated from Sonora High School and attended Otero Junior College at La Junta, Colorado, and Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. He is presently a junior at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos, where he is majoring in agriculture.

For traveling the bride wore a blue wool suit with black accessories. Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Austin.

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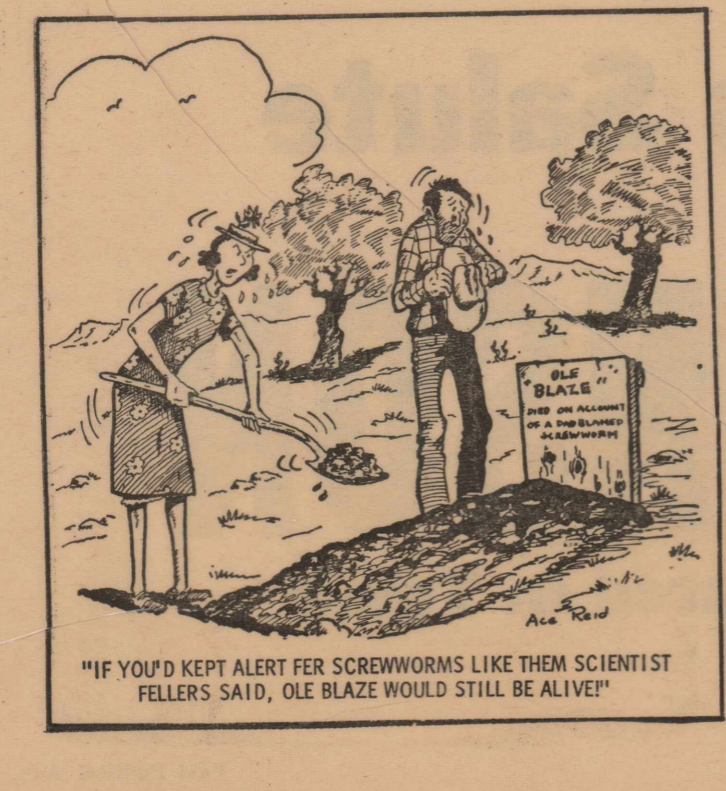
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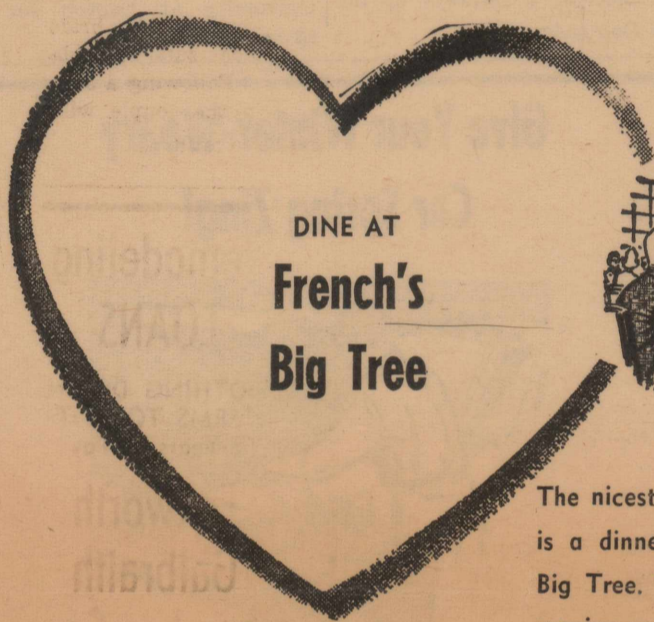
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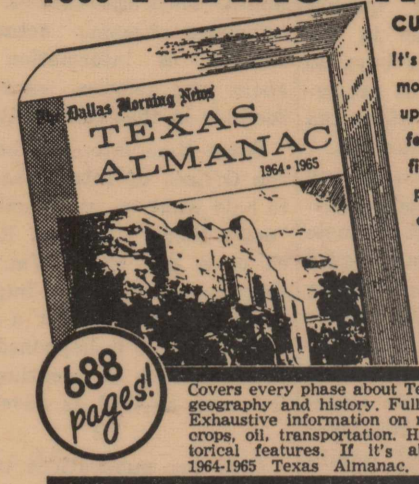
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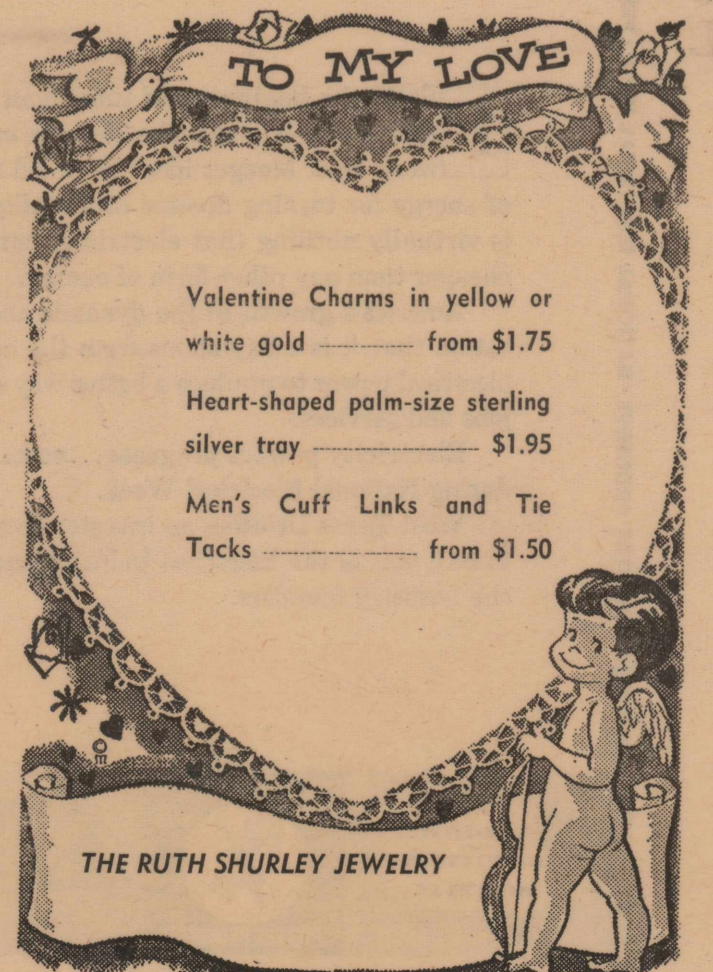
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Tacks from \$1.50

Third of a Series

Historical Origin of Public Notice

By Dr. Charles L. Allen
Director, School of Journalism
Oklahoma State University

When printing was invented, it was at first used only for church printing, Bibles, psalms and the like. Then it was used in trade in small printed pieces not unlike our modern handbills. But all of these miscellaneous pieces were without system, regularity or dependable distribution. We may assume, I believe, that boys distributing handbills in the late 15th, 16th and 17th centuries (and there were relatively few such printed pieces) quickly learned to throw some in the rubbish heaps, just like boys do today. No one, given his preference, would trust any serious and important notice to a handbill.

Early in the 16th century and perhaps before, a method of getting information to the people was invented that superseded both word of mouth and posting of notices. This was the "Office of Intelligence" which some say was a French invention and others trace to the Low Countries or to Germany. Whatever its origin, the Office of Intelligence (also called the "Office of Advice") became an established institution in several European

countries and in England before the advent of newspapers. Here is how it worked: A man who had some pigs to sell would come to the Office of Intelligence, usually just part of a trade shop and sometimes part of an ordinary residence. There he would have the keeper of the "Book" write an entry in it saying something like: "Thos. Smith, nearby the Mill, has 7-weeks-old pigs to sell." Another man coming later to the book in which this entry was written might get the information about the pigs and purchase them from Thomas Smith. Thus the Offices of Intelligence became actual exchanges of information about goods and services wanted and for sale in that community.

Some time later the books at the Offices of Intelligence came to hold what we would call today "news items." Perhaps it started on a day when Wm. Jones, shopkeeper, found it impossible to be at his store for a day or two. However it happened, these books served as clearinghouses for news as well as advertising.

Only two publications were officially allowed during the period of England's history known as the Commonwealth. Mercurius Publicus was one of these, and the other, called The Publick Intelligencer, was started in 1655. Both of these were small format "newsbooks" with pages about 6 x 7 inches.

The public notice function of these official newsbooks was evident from the very beginning. In the first issue of The Publick Intelligencer, dated "from Monday, October 1, to Monday, October 8, 1655," the first article was headed: "A Declaration of his Highness Council in Scotland, for Election of Magistrates." It was an official announcement of election which Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of England, had authorized.

This public notice began: "Whereas by an Ordinance of his Highness the Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland and Ireland, and the Dominions thereunto belonging, bearing date the twelfth of

April, one thousand six hundred fifty-four, Scotland is United into one Commonwealth with England, and therein it appears, that the Shires and Burghs of Scotland, by their Deputies convened at Dalkeith, . . ."

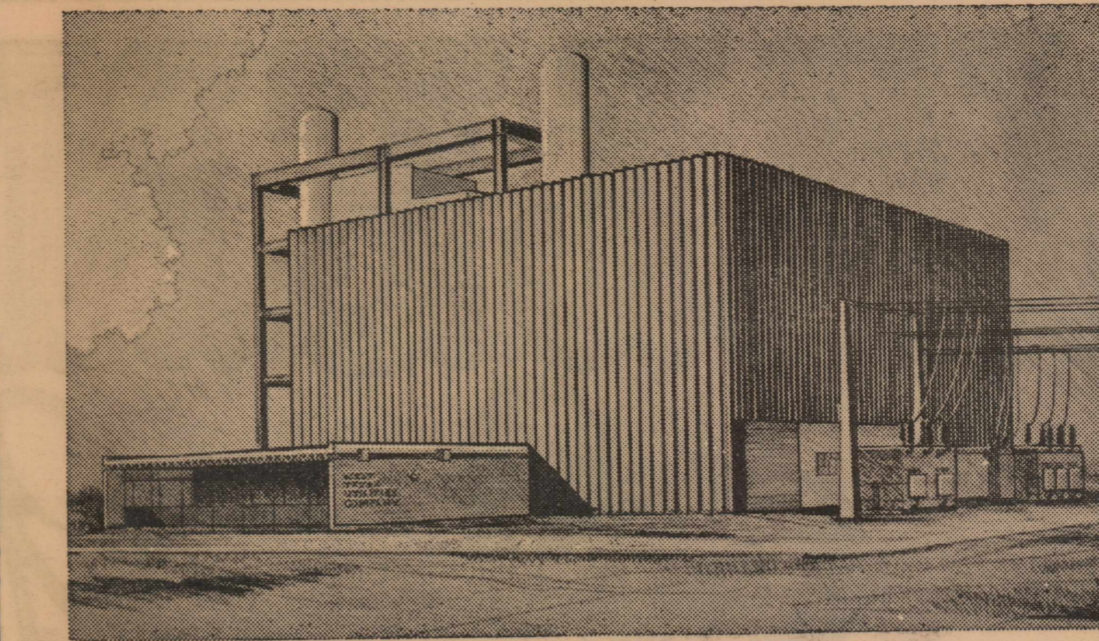
The entire publication is given over to official notices to the public of England and Scotland. All other succeeding numbers of The Publick Intelligencer and its sister publication were devoted primarily to official public notices.

Cromwell's decisions in all important matters were made the subject of official notices under the general head of "Advertisement" in these two official newsbooks. In 1655, after a petition from the leaders of a large group of Jewish immigrants for permission to live in England with protection, Cromwell published such an "Advertisement" of his decision. The official public notice was separated, as is done today, from the news announcement of the arrival of the Jews.

IV

Entire publications were filled with official public notices, from 1665 on, whenever the King, or his ministers, or the officials of London, had important regulations to establish. On July 6, 1665, at the height of the black plague epidemic in London, a special publication (probably without regularity of frequency)—called "The Newes. Published for the Satisfaction and Information of the People. With Privilege."—was put out for the express purpose of establishing regulations governing the burning of infected clothes, furniture and even dwellings.

The Newes was a four-page paper in a format similar to the Court's official London Gazette. Under the heading: "ORDERS CONCEIVED and PUBLISHED by the LORD MAYOR and ALDERMEN of the CITY of LONDON, CONCERNING the INFECTIION of the PLAGUE, 1665," regulations were given in detail under such subheadings as: "EXAMINERS to be APPOINTED in EVERY PARISH, THE EXAMINER'S OFFICE,



WTU'S NEW NASWORTHY PLANT . . . Architect's sketch of West Texas Utilities' new generating plant to be built on Lake Nasworthy, south of San Angelo. Current plans are for actual construction to begin this summer, and the first two units to be in service in 1965-66 respectively. They will have a combined peak capability of 130,000 kilowatts.

Vehicle Inspection Deadline Looming For Most Owners

"April 15 is the deadline for several things, one of which is having your motor vehicle inspection certificate on you car," warned Major Leo E. Gossett, Commander of the 49-county West Texas Region of the Department of Public Safety.

Captain R. M. Hammett, who heads the Vehicle Inspection Service for this area stated, "Our records show less than one-third of the vehicles in this area have been inspected since the new inspection year began September 1, 1963, and this means several thousand vehicles must be inspected in the two months remaining."

All motor vehicles are required to display a valid inspection certificate on or before the April 15 deadline. Those who fail to comply with this law are subject to a fine of not less than \$1.00 and costs or more than \$200 and costs. "May we encourage our motorists in this area to go in now and have this safety inspection made as there are sure to be long lines waiting before the deadline," Hammett said.

Bill McClelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClelland, has enrolled at North Texas State University at Denton for the spring semester.

WATCHMEN, SEARCHERS, CHURGEONS, NURSE KEEPERS, NOTICE TO BE GIVEN OF THE SICKNESS, SEQUESTRATION OF THE SICK, AIRING THE STUFF, SHUTTING UP OF THE HOUSE, BURIAL OF THE DEAD, NO INFECTED STUFF TO BE UTTERED, NO PERSON TO BE CONVEYED OUT OF ANY INFECTED HOUSE, EVERY VISITED HOUSE TO BE MARKED, EVERY VISITED HOUSE TO BE WATCHED."

The entire publication was devoted to these plague regulations and they were signed by the Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs of London. The publication's "advertisement" was separated from the official public notices by a rule and a special heading.

Bufs Take Broncs In Final Quarter Of Match Saturday

By Dick McMillan

For three quarters Saturday afternoon the upset of the District 7-AA basketball season appeared in the making, as the Stanton Buffaloes, tied for the district title, were battled on even terms by the Sonora Broncs. The score at the end of the third period was 47-47.

But the roof fell in during the final quarter, as the Bufs got hot and the Broncs turned cold. The final result—an 81-53 triumph for the Bufs. The third place Broncs' district record now stands at 2-3, a game better than last-place Alpine and McCamey.

Bill Elliott popped in 20 points, and Tino Noriega added 11 to lead the Broncs. Stanton's Ronnie Hartsell paced all scorers with 27 points.

The Bronco "B" team, with a 17 point half-time lead, was defeated in overtime, 51-49. Mike Wuest poured in 18 points, and Grady Roe got 16 for the "B" teamers.

A week's trip to San Diego as guests of Ralston Purina was the trip won by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fields because of the feed tonnage sold by Sonora Feed and Supply. Fields placed 5th on tonnage sold in the Southwest division.

Clarence Key of the Ruth Shurley Jewelry is attending the week-long Gemological Institute of America School Diamond Appraisal Class in San Antonio.

IN THE YEAR OF

FEBRUARY 9, 1934

The Sonora Lion's Club met for the first time Tuesday in the basement of the recently completed Baptist Church, with the meal being served by the Woman's Missionary Union of that church.

"Cowboy" was the theme of the program at the Sonora Woman's Club Thursday afternoon last week, with roll call being answered with the names of early cattle ranches.

Following the meeting the Club attended the exhibit of pictures by Texas artists being held at the grammar school by the Sonora Art Club.

FEBRUARY 11, 1944

Clay T. Puckett, who entered service with the Marine Corps in December, 1942, received his



YOUR MINISTER SAYS

By Rev. Arno Melz, Pastor
Hope Lutheran Church

Matt. 4:10: "Then said Jesus unto him, Get thee hence Satan: for it is written, thou shalt worship the Lord Thy God and Him only shall thou serve."

Who or what is your God? This is a question each of us must answer. There is only one God according to the Bible, but people often create others which they worship or serve. The result is disastrous for we are led away from the comfort, protection and hope which only the true God can give.

From the above verse we learn that it is the work of Satan which tempts us to forget God. Satan is a bitter enemy of God, and seeks to bring all people into his camp. He even tried to make Jesus fall down and worship him. To tempt Jesus he used riches, fame, and personal pleasure. Jesus was not led astray, but answered Satan by saying God demands that we worship Him and Him only.

No doubt you are tempted often by satan being encouraged to follow the way which gives you the greatest pleasure even if you must forget God. Satan is very cunning and will try to convince you that you must first serve your family, home, job, hobby, friends and then give God the time left over. When such things keep you from serving God, then they have become a god in themselves. The devil has gained a victory.

The true believer must have time to worship and serve God with no interference. We can

IRS RULES THAT BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE NEED IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

The Internal Revenue Service has issued a ruling that both husband and wife should get an identification number for tax filing purposes in Texas. This is an outgrowth of the community property law which says that both husband and wife have income. If you don't have an identification number, you may apply for one on an SS-5 form issued by the Social Security Administration.

commission as a second lieutenant at the Marine Base, Quantico, Virginia, in graduation exercises held Wednesday afternoon.

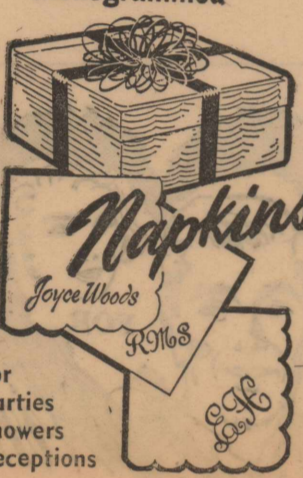
Sutton County had topped its Fourth War Loan quota by Saturday, February 5, having bought and pledged \$240,000 in war bonds. The total quota had been exceeded by \$12,000.

FEBRUARY 5, 1954

Eight grade students again led the honor roll listings for the third six-weeks period, placing nine students. The sophomores were second with eight students. Only one senior made the list with a straight A card, and no seniors made all A's and one B.

Final total of the 1954 March of Dimes will be around \$2,000, according to H. M. Smith, Sutton County Chairman. Smith said Tuesday total receipts were \$1,939, with a few more pledges to come in.

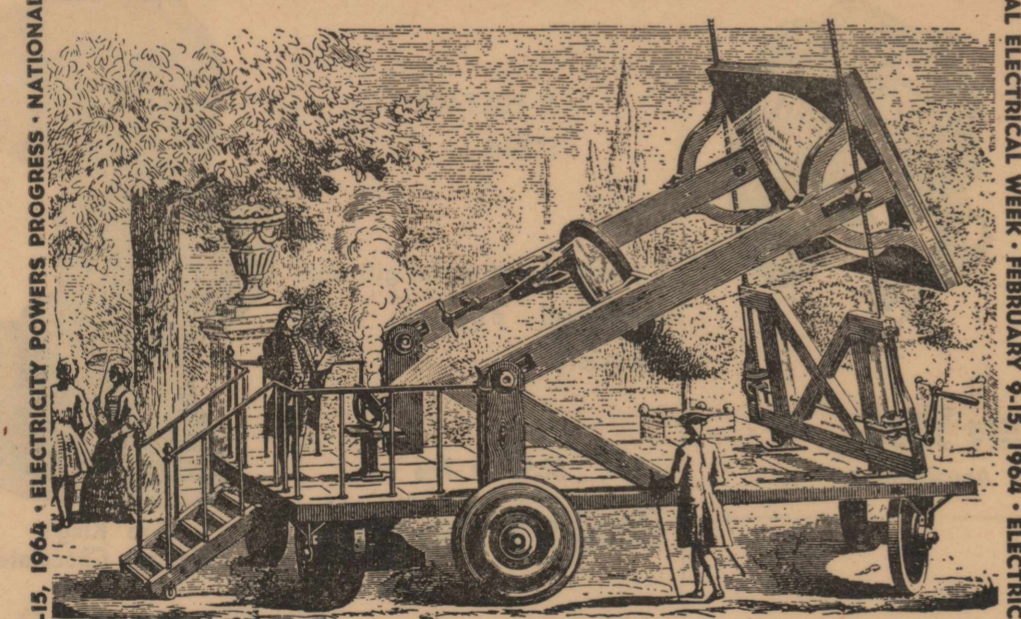
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For Parties Showers Receptions

The Devil's River News
Phone 2-1241
Sonora, Texas

ELECTRICAL WEEK • FEBRUARY 9-15, 1964 • ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS • NATIONAL



BERNARD'S GREAT BURNING GLASS SHOWN GENERATING HEAT FROM THE SUN'S RAYS. FROM AN 18th CENTURY FRENCH PRINT.

FROM the beginning of time, man has striven to find a source of power to make life more enjoyable; to reduce his work load. Meager ideas have led to the greatest source of energy for turning dreams into reality... electricity. There is virtually nothing that electricity cannot do... faster and cheaper than any other form of energy.

America's growth to the dynamic and industrialized civilization that it is today stems from the country's utilization of electrical power to produce a better way of life, more products, jobs and services.

Electricity powers progress... something to think about during National Electrical Week.

West Texas Utilities, an investor-owned company, is proud to be a part of the Electrical Industry and to pay its respect to the Industry founders.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK
FEB. 9-15, 1964

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

West Texas Utilities Company
an investor owned company

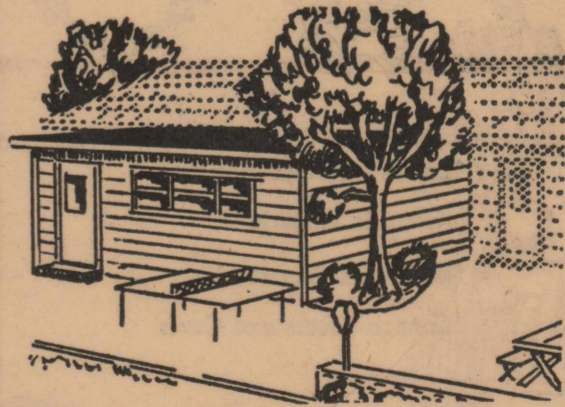
Give Your Winter-Wear Car Spring Zing!



Has Winter Got the Best of Your Car
Do you have to grind on the starter these cold mornings?
Does your engine die just when you're ready to go?
Call on us to give your car Spring Zing. We'll put it in top running order for the cold weeks ahead.

SONORA MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 2-7971 Sonora, Texas

NOW IS THE TIME TO REMODEL - MODERNIZE YOUR HOME



ADD A FAMILY ROOM
Only \$27.76 a Month.
5 Year Terms

Enjoy better living in a large Family Room, increase the value of your home, as well as add comfort and pleasure in Easy Living.

Let Wm. Cameron and Co. help you solve your remodeling problems. Visit our Home "Idea Center."
"Visualize before you Modernize."

WM. CAMERON & COMPANY
Phone 2-2601 SONORA, TEXAS

Notice

The Devil's River News strongly advises that readers thoroughly investigate offers requiring cash investments or educational courses paid for by the job applicant.

For Rent

Furnished Bedrooms and apartments for rent. Special rates by week or month. Castle Courts, tfn 19.

For Rent—Completely furnished one-bedroom house. Next to Saunders Flowers. 2-5701. 3 to 22.

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT: Almost every week a potential renter comes in asking about rent houses. If you have a vacant house it should be listed in our want ads. The cost is small compared to a month's rent. tfn 11.

Wanted—Man to handle insurance and credit reports in the Sonora area part-time. Write qualifications to P. O. Box 661, San Antonio, Texas. 4 to 20.

Wanted: Part-time desk clerk, one night a week. Gene Shurley, 2 to 22.

Political Announcements

State and Federal Offices \$25.00.
Commissioners—\$15.00.
County Offices—\$20.00.

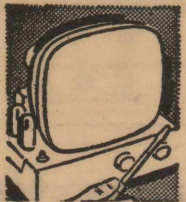
Note: The above price includes one writeup of not more than 250 words. No refund to candidates withdrawing. All candidates must file not later than February 1, 1964.

The Devil's River News is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary on May 2, 1964:

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector:
Herman E. Moore (re-election)

For District Judge, 112th Judicial District:
Charles Sherrill

For State Representative:
James E. Nugent (re-election)
Jerry N. Shurley



TV and Electronic Repair
Fast, Dependable Service
RAYON ELECTRONICS
Phone 2-5241 314 NE 3rd

For Sale

Howe Cattle and Truck scales. Complete service on any make. D. Y. Trice, 1174 Butternut, Abilene, Texas, OR-4-6962. 4 to 20.

For Sale—One-year-old toy Manchester, housebroken, well-trained. Call Patsy Cauthorn at 2-8041. 3 to 22.

44 Square yards grey wool carpeting. Reasonable. Phone 2-1441. 2 to 22.

Regular \$119.95 nine-piece Dinette Suites now only \$99.95 at Home Hardware and Furniture. 1 to 22.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living and dining rooms. C. W. West, 107 Cemetery Road. 2 to 21.

For Sale Cheap—Acousticon hearing aid. Original price \$350. Now \$150. Only in use one year. 2-1241. 2 to 21.

2-Piece Sofa Sleeper Suite, Reg. \$269.95, now \$239.95 at Home Hardware and Furniture. 1 to 22.

Our bread is fresh and tasty. Good as bread and jelly—all by itself. Sonora Bakery. 1 to 22.

Floor length white satin formal, with low back and thick lace cummerbund. Size 11. Has been worn only once. Call 2-6771 after 3:30 p.m. 2 to 22.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, partly furnished, formerly owned by Jennie Murray. Call J. W. Elliott, 25871. tfn 40.

Just arrived at Morrison's—New shipment of trees. 99c to \$1.99. tfe 22.

FOR SALE: Registered Hereford bulls, serviceable age. First calf Jersey Heifers. See George Wallace. tfn 5.

HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS if you pay cash and carry at Wm. Cameron and Co., Sonora, Texas, phone 2-2601. 1 to 22.

Good quality office scissors at good prices. These are U.S. made of the finest steel—not fancy—just good cutting tools. 6, 7, and 8 inch scissors for 89c, 98c, and \$1.19 at the Devil's River News. tfe 20.

"YOUR CASH BUYS MORE AT CAMERON'S"—Bring your cash to Wm. Cameron and Co. and save on all building materials. Wm. Cameron and Co. address Sonora, Texas, phone 2-2601. 1 to 22.

FOR SALE: One 3-year-old, one 2 year-old registered Black Angus bulls, grain fed. Ready to go. Revolution breeding. Juno Ranch Company, Frank Fish. 3 to 20.

Want Ads Bring Results

Personal

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation for all the kindnesses extended to us during the recent loss of our son, Frankly Cloudt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Cloudt, Rocksprings, Texas.

Special Services

Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help
Write Box 182 or Call 28065
Weekly Meeting Open to Public

The Sonora Gas Company has a complete line of coin supplies. Coins bought and sold. tfn 2.

Custom Picture framing is Joe Lambert's specialty. Phone 2-2591. tfn 11.

For Sale

If you do not need "Credit or Delivery"—Pay Cash and SAVE many \$\$\$ on all building materials at Wm. Cameron and Co., Sonora, Texas, phone 2-2601. 1 to 22.

Make **MERLE NORMAN** headquarters for your make-up needs. The cosmetic that can be tried before you buy. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Demonstrations given daily after 5 p.m. and on Saturday. Phone 2-1531 tfn 21.

Wool Production Potential Higher For Heavier Lambs

Producers may receive a triple benefit from an increase in the birth weight of their lambs. Studies conducted by Dr. Maurice Shelton at Texas A&M University's Livestock and Forage Research Center here show the importance of lamb birth weight.

Dr. Shelton says that size of the lamb at birth is closely related to death losses. An increase of approximately four more lambs raised for each 100 lambs born can be expected for each pound of increase in average birth weight. He lists the optimum weight for lambs of Merino and Rambouillet ewes as 8-9 and 9-10 pounds, respectively. Above these weights, some increase in death losses are encountered, he says.

Larger lambs grow off faster and weigh more at weaning time, he explains. They also have better wool production potential when they go into the breeding flock. This, he adds, is due to the fact that adverse prenatal environment somewhat restricts the initiation and development of wool producing follicles. Larger lambs at birth tend to make larger mature animals which may favorably affect both wool production and fertility, says the scientist. He estimates that an increase of approximately 6.8 pounds at weaning is associated with each one pound increase at birth.

Small lambs at birth are more of a problem with fall born lambs, Dr. Shelton says. Studies indicate that this is due in part to the high temperatures during gestation. Better management during late gestation will help overcome this problem. Suggested management changes include delaying lambing until late October or November and providing good shade and supplemental feed during the late pregnancy period.

Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital from Tuesday, February 4, through Monday, February 10, were as follows:
 Amanda Hart
 Clady Clements, Lincoln, Ark.
 Margaret Nixon, Eldorado
 Santos Duran
 Herbert Grof, Eldorado
 William Parrent, Eldorado
 Katie Mae King, Eldorado
 Ray Mathis
 Mae Halbert, Eldorado
 Felice Solis
 Rosetta Lozano, Eldorado
 Amelia Virgen Bessera
 Edna Tambunga, Ozona
 Candelario Paredes
 Jessie Cavness, Eldorado
 Jack Wardlaw

O. C. Fisher Lists Reasons for Opposing \$11 Billion Tax Cut Ok'd by Congress

By Congressman O. C. Fisher
 The tax cut bill, now approved by both the House and Senate, will soon become law, retroactive to January 1. It remains for the House and Senate conferees to iron out some relatively minor differences between the two versions.

The \$11.6 billion cut is being made at a time when the current deficit for the present fiscal year (which ends July 1) will be about \$10 billion. And the President estimates the deficit during the next fiscal year will be about \$5 billion. Last year it was \$6.3 billion.

Thus, this last year combined adds up to the biggest two-year deficit in our history. Just what the tax cut will do to deficits remains to be seen. In figuring the next deficit at \$5 billion, the

President speculated that the reduced tax burden will stimulate the economy and bring more money into the treasury; otherwise, the deficit could easily be \$10 billion, or even more next year.

We have had six deficit years in a row—totaling \$35 billion. And during all that time the Congress has gone along, creating many new federal programs, new and expanded welfare plans, new obligations against the federal treasury. Right now, for example, the Congress is on the verge of approving a new civil rights measure, the cost of which cannot be measured but will cost the taxpayers tens of millions of dollars. It would expand bureaucracy more in one fell swoop than any ten measures that have been enacted during the past twenty years.

For these reasons I was unable to vote for the tax bill last fall when it passed the House. Unless accompanied by a genuine attempt to reduce non-essential federal spending, this large cut can be extremely harmful to our fiscal stability.

Texans Eat Less Than Californians Of Own Product

Texas, the nation's leading sheep producing state, is one of the lowest consumers of lamb, says Frank Orts, meats specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The national average per capita consumption of lamb is about five pounds per year while Texans eat only 2.5 pounds per capita, according to the specialist. Some states, such as California, consume as much as 13 to 15 pounds per person yearly.

The specialist says that the main reason for this paradox is that Texans have come to think that all lamb is strong smelling when cooking and greasy when eaten. He points out that this is due mainly to improper cooking and preparation of lamb.

In the cooking of lamb Orts advises that low heat be used, not over 300 degrees F., and he warns the housewives not to overcook lamb. The meat should be medium to well done. If a thermometer is used the internal temperature of the meat should be about 165 to 170 degrees, he says. The cooking temperature is the most important part of the preparation.

Orts says that Texans are now changing their idea of lamb as a nutritious and flavorful meat due largely to the "Lamborama" being conducted over the state. He says that most people who eat lamb during these programs find it very acceptable.

Lamb lends itself well to marination in wine and therefore can be prepared in many exciting ways, Orts points out. Lamb is also one of the most easily digested meats, he says. These qualities make lamb a good meat to serve more often to the entire family, says Orts.

Pure water is a compound of two gases, hydrogen and oxygen.

Scrap ivory is burned to form a black pigment for artists.

Other factors listed by Dr. Shelton as affecting the birth weight are size and nutrition of the ewe, sex of the lamb, type and breeding of the lambs. Crossbred lambs, he adds, have some advantage in birth weight over purebreds.

Happy Birthday Calendar

Friday, February 14
 John Richard Hill
 Billy Guy McPherson
 Truman Hines
 Mitzi Friend
 Janice McKenzie
 James Wayne McLaughlin
 Louis Humphreys

Saturday, February 15
 J. M. VanderStucken
 Mrs. Wirt Stephenson
 Sam Adams
 Lois West
 Cyle Clemens
 Joe Terry Davis
 Robert Dean Loeffler
 Suzy Linthicum
 Frank Brown

Sunday, February 16
 Mrs. Rose Thorp
 Janette Prater
 Mrs. R. W. Wallace
 Grace Ray Crosby
 Sherry Saunders
 Preston Neely

Monday February 17
 George Wallace
 Cindy Lambert
 Mrs. V. J. Glasscock
 Mrs. Wesley White
 Mrs. J. L. Martin
 Selma Nelle Stubblefield
 Sammy Prater
 Peggy Prater

Tuesday, February 18
 Pete Andrews
 Mrs. J. B. Renfroe
 Mary Dell McKee
 Raymond Barker
 Mrs. Libb Wallace
 Robert Van Scott
 Cheryl Swails
 Carol Hopf

Wednesday, February 19
 Artie Joy
 Mrs. J. Thompson, Jr.
 Mrs. Bill Fields
 Wirt Stephenson
 Sears Sentell

Thursday, February 20
 Bonnie McKinney
 W. P. McConnell Jr.
 Nancy Reed Dannheim
 Betty Jo Blalock
 Mrs. Dan Carter Cauthorn

DEE ORA LODGE NO. 715
 A. F. & A. M.
 Meets Thursday
 February 20
 7:30 P.M.
 E. B. KENG, SEC.
 JACK KERBOW, W.M.

Understanding Service
Ratliff-Kerbow
Funeral Home
AMBULANCE SERVICE
 Dial
 2-3501 — 2-1871

Sellman TV
 Located in Home Hardware
Phone 2-7951
 Television, record player, radio, and appliance repairs. Phone 2-7951 for house calls.

For Expert Watch Repair
CLARENCE KEY
 at the
RUTH SHURLEY JEWELRY

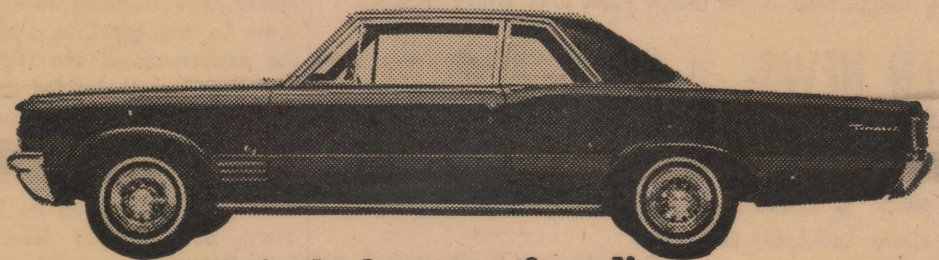
SAVE 50%
By Using Your Old Cotton In A Completely rebuilt Mattress
Free Pick-up and delivery during January
Western Mattress Co.
 San Angelo, Texas
 Or Phone 2-1241
 In Sonora Every Tuesday

In Texas ... after bowling, beer is a natural

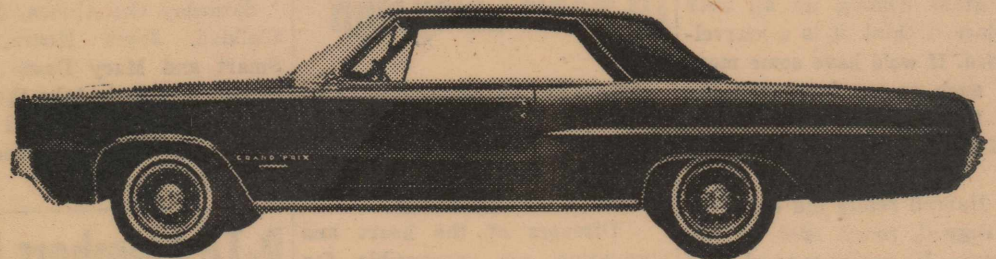
After you've bowled a game or two, or when you're winding up the evening at the neighborhood bowling center, it's good to relax with friends and compare scores. What better way to add to the sport and the sociableness than with a refreshing glass of beer? However you take your fun—skiing, skating, or at your ease in the game room—beer always makes a welcome addition to the party.

Your familiar glass of beer is also a pleasurable reminder that we live in a land of personal freedom—and that our right to enjoy beer and ale, if we so desire, is just one, but an important one, of those personal freedoms.

In Texas... beer goes with fun, with relaxation
 UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
 905 International Life Bldg., Austin 1, Texas



This is the bottom of our line.
 (Tempest Sports Coupe)



This is the top.
 (Pontiac Grand Prix)

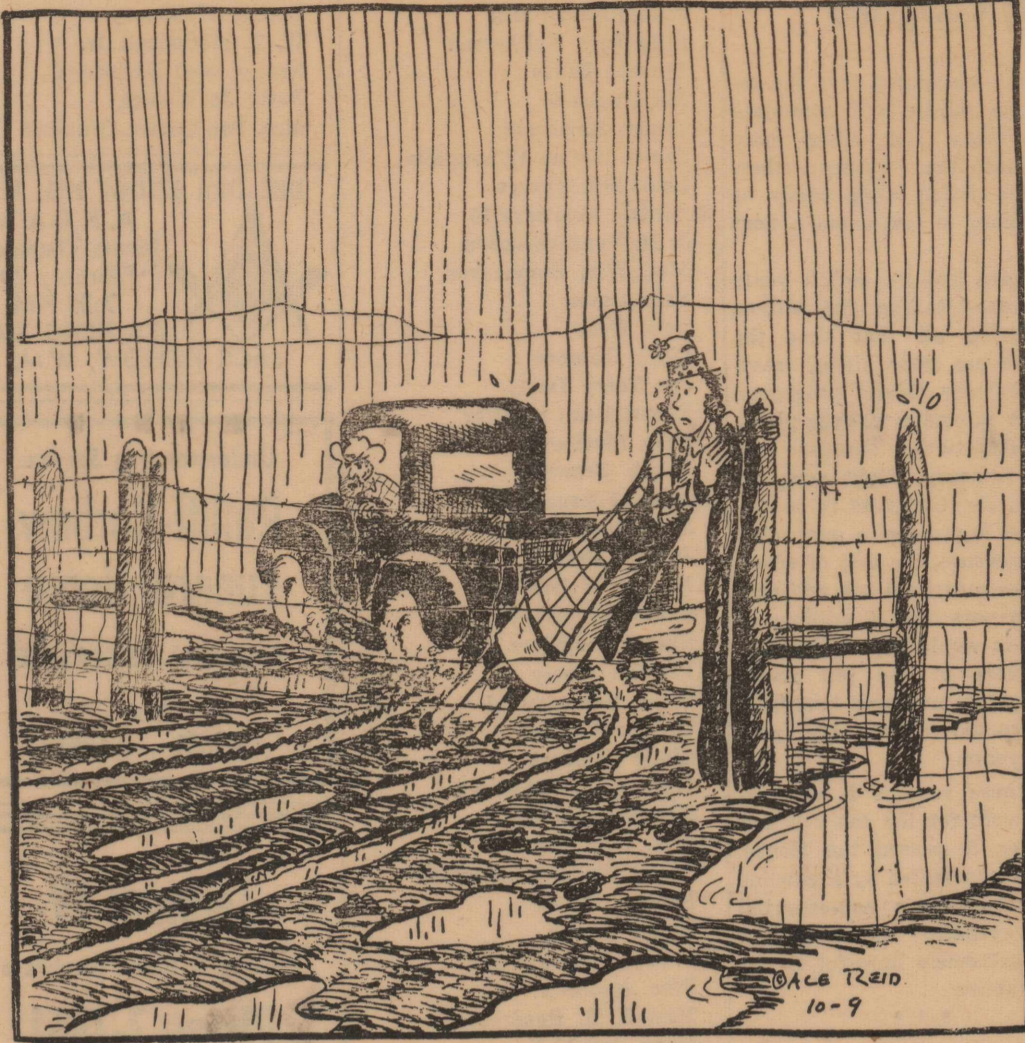
There are 28 models in between—Pontiac Pontiacs. Pontiac Tempests. Pontiac Le Mans. Pontiac GTOs. Sixes, V-8s. All with Wide-Track. All with Pontiac-style styling. Why would anyone go looking anywhere else for a car?

Fewer and fewer people are.
 See your authorized Pontiac dealer for a wide choice of Wide-Tracks and good used cars, too.

J & S Motors Concho & Plum, Sonora, Texas

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Hurry up, maw, or we're gonna git stuck!"

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR COMPANY
HANDLING TEXAS' FINEST WOOL AND MOHAIR



"It's the only damned draw in the County filled with white rocks!"

-GREEN NEWS-

By Monica Davis

How about these cartoons Maxine Browne is drawing? Aren't they clever and cute? She says she has lots of ideas for more of them.

Some of the ladies made the suggestion that we buy some native grass—just a little bit to carry around in our bags—and whenever our balls land on the first and second shots, just sew a little of the seed. Soon we'd have grass coming up all over the place. I think it is a marvelous idea. If we'd have some more rains such as we have had the past two weeks, those seeds would come sprouting in a hurry.

Ed Harrell really did clear off that rugged, rough spot on No. 1 fairway. He really worked hard all Saturday afternoon. That would be a good spot for that native grass.

A lot of us have been forgetting to register. I know lots of times the Club House is closed, but we'll put a pad and pencil and a box for your fees in the little pink house because Felipe usually has the building open. If it is closed, just put your name and cash in the little box on number one tee box.

George Barrow is donating a "Hole-in One" trophy. It is beautiful. There is a big 'one' with a golf ball in the center of the one. It stands on a pedestal and on either side is an eagle—aw shucks—my description isn't too good; but you can see it in George Barrow's Sporting Goods' window.

Some of the men have been discussing a TV tie on for the Club House. The purchase price is \$251.00. All interested in donating to this project, please contact Clayton Hamilton.

Saturday and Sunday were perfect days for golfing and lots and lots of men, women, and children took advantage of the fact. Sunday, the wind was a little brisk, but just about right for that nice, fresh Spring feeling.

Heart Sunday Peak Of Heart Campaign

February has been designated Heart Month, and the annual campaign to raise funds in support of the battle against heart disease is now underway.

Diseases of the heart and circulation are responsible for more than 925,000 deaths in the United States each year—accounting for over 54 per cent of all deaths.

Mrs. Marie Ellis, treasurer of the Sutton County Heart Association, says that the Heart Fund slogan is "More Will Live—the More You Give." The campaign is conducted nationally throughout the month of February, reaching its high point on the weekend of Heart Sunday, February 23, when volunteers receive Heart Fund contributions and distribute literature about the heart and its disorders.

Soviet secondary schools are graduating 1,500,000 students per year as against 1,300,000 in the U.S.

Over 50 tons of a certain tranquilizer pill are manufactured and used each month in the U.S.

THE TEEN SCENE

By Mary Davis

Last Friday was a ghost day at SHS. Very few students were present. The volleyball team left for Odessa Thursday afternoon at 2:30 and at 3:30 the band left for San Antonio. At various times during the week 4-H kids had left for the Stock Show at San Antonio. Mr. Morgan, Mr. Steed, and Miss Abernathy had all gone on the different trips as sponsors.

At Odessa the volleyball girls won one of their games against San Angelo and then went to consolation to play Pecos. Several of the girls from Pecos knew Rebecca Babb and so our girls and the Pecos girls chatted for a while. They said to tell everyone in Sonora that Becki sends us her best.

Several old friends were at the Crockett Hotel in San Antonio to meet the band students. Butch McCoy, J. T. Evans, Kenneth Isaacs, and Dorothy Jackson all came to the hotel to talk over the excitement of the rodeo.

Vance Everett decided that the band was not to be the only representative of Sonora in the parade. He and his little brother rode behind the band on horses. They both looked like true, honest-to-goodness cowboys.

Cleve T. Jones was home for the weekend. Bet he wondered where everyone was.

The seniors are awfully excited about having ordered their graduation invitations. Graduation day is more than just a dream now. Everyone is counting the days until the Senior Trip.

Saturday Gil Allison, Jan McClelland, Joyce Hearn, Patty Smart and Mary Davis will go to San Angelo to take their ACT test. This is the second of the series of tests offered high school seniors.

P-TA Members Hear Summary by Cade

Clay Cade, principal of L. W. Elliott School, summarized recent improvements and events at the school for the P-TA meeting held Tuesday, February 4, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Alivia Hernandez, president of Elliott P-TA, presided. The room count banner was won by Mrs. Lois Young's second grade. The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in March.

Largest dinosaur known from fossil remains was a 130,000-lb. brachiosaurus whose leg bone was recently found in Colorado.

Piacer gold was washed in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama before it was found in California.

Fraternity Members Prove Themselves Friends In Deed to Former Resident

Seventeen members of a men's fraternity at the University of Oklahoma recently put their arms together and came to the aid of a former local resident when he found himself in a hard spot. J. A. (Red) Johnson, who lived with his aunt, Mrs. Doshia Davis, while a youngster during pre-World War I days, and is a cousin of Mrs. Birl Davis, re-

ceived 17 pints of blood from the 17 young men, members of the pledge class of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the school.

The story behind the gift goes back a number of years. In fact, it goes back to the afternoon of April 30, 1949, when Johnson was firing in qualification tests along with about 75 other National Guardsmen in Norman. Suddenly, without any warning the black funnel of a tornado roared out of the southwest, catching the guardsmen without any shelter. Johnson did not try to find shelter until everybody else was flat on the ground. "Then I got under a 2½-ton truck, caught hold of it underneath. I think my head was hit by the front end, but I'm not sure. That's all I remember."

Johnson was almost given up for dead, but when the tough, 48-year-old sergeant began to rally, a metal plate was fitted over the gaping hole in his skull. It remains beneath his close-cropped graying hair to this day.

Although he has been able to work at times to supplement his disability pension, Johnson has never fully recovered from his injury. Last June 16 he began hemorrhaging internally and was taken to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oklahoma City for a 8-to-10-hour operation.

Again Johnson's life was saved, but in the process 27 pints of blood were used. This is where the 17 young fraternity men entered the picture. After friends and relatives had given blood, 17 pints were still needed, and the Norman American Legion contacted the fraternity. As soon as he was able, Johnson went to the Lambda Chi House and shook the hand of each boy who helped him.

Mrs. Pat Cooper visited her daughter, Betty Jack, in Fort Worth recently. Betty Jack is a freshman at Texas Christian University. Joining them in Fort Worth was Mrs. Cooper's son, Don, who is a student at Texas A&M.

Sonora Delegates Attend Episcopal Diocesan Council

Two local men went as delegates to the Annual Diocesan Council of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas held February 6-8 in Corpus Christi. W. B. McMillan represented St. John's Church as lay delegate, and the Rev. Jake Billingsley attended as a clerical delegate.

About 600 clergy and laymen attended the annual meeting to transact the legislative business of the Diocese for the current year. The group appointed a committee to study and recommend action on a proposal to merge the women's work and laymen's work in the church under one head. Action was also taken to pave the way for allowing women to serve on vestries and as representatives to diocesan councils.

Another significant step taken was one preparing the way for making quota payments voluntary. This would mean that each local church would decide how much money it wishes to contribute to the work of the Church outside its own parish, rather than having this amount determined and assigned by the annual Council.

Attending as visitors at the Council were Mrs. Jake Billingsley and Mrs. W. B. McMillan. The Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell was a clergy delegate representing St. Mary's Church, Eldorado.



**ADDING A ROOM!
BUILDING A COMPLETE HOME!**
COUNT ON FIRST NATIONAL FOR FINANCING!

Spring is the time to change your building plans into reality. Whether it's remodeling a room, adding a bath, adding a room, or building a complete house, come talk to us about easy bank financing.



THE First NATIONAL BANK
BOX 798
SONORA, TEXAS
Member F.D.I.C.
Serving Sutton County Since 1900

Strike it RICH in food Savings Here
Prices Effective February 14, February 15

Margarine	DIAMOND	LB.	15c
HUNT'S			
APRICOTS - 300 can	23c	JACK SPRAT	
HUNT'S PICKLED		BEETS - 303 can	15c
PEACHES - no. 2½ can	33c	DEL MONTE	
HUNT'S TOMATO		PEAS - 303 can	23c
JUICE - 300 can	2 for 25c	DEL MONTE	
		NEW POTATOES - 303 can	15c
Gandy's Milk	Half Gallon	47c	
GIANT BOX			
TIDE or CHEER	69c	KOUNTY KIST	
NORTHERN		CORN - 12 oz. can	15c
TISSUE - 4 rolls	39c	DISH LIQUID	
		SWISH - large size	49c
Hams	ARMOUR'S SWIFT'S WILSON'S	FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE LB.	59c
SPRING TASTE TREATS	<i>Fruits & Vegetables</i>	PRIME MEATS	FINER FLAVOR TENDER GOODNESS
CARROTS - cello bag	10c	BEEF ROAST - good - lb.	49c
CABBAGE - fresh - lb.	5c	BEEF RIBS - good - lb.	33c
NEW POTATOES - lb.	9c	CHEESE - Longhorn - lb.	59c
APPLES - red delicious - lb.	19c	BOLOGNA - all meat - lb.	39c
ORANGES - Sunkist - lb.	19c	SALT BACON - no. 1 - lb.	29c
TOP QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES		TOP QUALITY MEATS	
Piggly Wiggly Phone 2-2261			