

# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

Vol. 77

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JANUARY 12, 1968

No. 2

## Sterling County Livestock Show Here Next Monday

### Judging Starts at 8 in the Morning

The Sterling County Livestock Show is set for Monday, January 15, in the Sterling County Show Barn. Judging starts at 8:00 a.m. Monday morning with the first class being the lightweight fine-wool lambs. Judge for this year's show is E. O. Nevills, county agent at Big Lake.

This year's show has a number of added classes that have not been shown previously; others had been dropped from the show for a year or two. Classes include finewool lambs, crossbred lambs, medium wool lambs, a new class for Southdown and Southdown cross lambs, registered Rambouillet, registered Hampshires—which is new to the show, registered Suffolks, which had been dropped last year, range ewe lambs and quarter horses.

Sifting of lambs will be done Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30 p.m. by Jimmy Smith, sheep, range ewe lambs; Debbie Hopkins, lambs; Janis Igo, lambs, Rambouillet breeding sheep, range ewe lambs; Lee Wayne Igo, lambs, Rambouillet breeding sheep, range ewe lambs; Pam McEntire, lambs; Randy Mixon, lambs; Sally Mixon, lambs; Susan Mixon, lambs; Allen Price, range ewe lambs, horse; Jim Terry, lambs; Melinda Terry, lambs; Payton Wilson, lambs.

The Sterling County Livestock Show is directed by the show association. Officers of the association this year are: president, Ray Mixon; vice-president, Melvin Foster; treasurer, Neal J. Reed. Superintendent of the show is Danny Stewart; Neal Reed is assistant superintendent. Auctioneer for the sale is Riley King. Sales clerks for the sale are Worth Durham, Charles Probandt, and Herb Senne.

Two silver medallions have again been provided the show by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. One of these medallions will go to the exhibitor of the champion finewool lamb. The other will be awarded to the owner of the outstanding breeding sheep in the show. All champions of the breeding sheep and the champion group of range ewe lambs will compete for this award. These awards will be presented when the trophies are awarded the winners.

**FFA Exhibitors**  
Fred Igo, FFA advisor and vocational ag teacher, said his boys will exhibit as follows: Gary Foster, lambs and breeding sheep; Frank Price, range ewes and horses; Frank Bliznak, lambs; Bill Blaneck, lambs, horses; Jay Clark, lambs, horses; Tim Duncan, lambs; David Currington, lambs; Kenneth Grant, lambs; Pat Foster, lambs, breeding sheep, Craig Frizzell, horses; Mackey McEntire, lambs; Bobby Barton, lambs; Jacky Thornton, lambs; and David Estrada, lambs.

**Jim Bob Clark Out for Commissioner**  
James R. (Jim Bob) Clark announced this week that he would be a candidate for the post of Sterling County Commissioner, precinct 3 in the Democratic Primary on May 4, 1968.

Clark, who ranches on the Colorado City road, will be running for the place being vacated by C. J. Copeland of the divide.

placing winners in each class. Banners will be awarded to the various champions in the show. These ribbons and banners have been sponsored by the Concho Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc.; they are being contacted in regard to sponsoring them again this year.

Lunch will be served in the Community Center on show day by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. A concession stand will be operated in the show barn on Sunday afternoon and all day Monday by the 4-H Club and FFA mothers.

**4-H Club Exhibitors**  
4-H club exhibitors and livestock they will be exhibiting are as follows: Kenny Blaneck, lambs; Bobby Bynum, lambs; Patti Bynum, lambs; Tommy Bynum, lambs; Charlotte Foster, lambs; Skeete Foster, lambs; Steven Foster, lambs; Amy Hodges, lambs, Rambouillet breeding, Hampshire breed, sheep, range ewe lambs; Debbie Hopkins, lambs; Janis Igo, lambs, Rambouillet breeding sheep, range ewe lambs; Lee Wayne Igo, lambs, Rambouillet breeding sheep, range ewe lambs; Pam McEntire, lambs; Randy Mixon, lambs; Sally Mixon, lambs; Susan Mixon, lambs; Allen Price, range ewe lambs, horse; Jim Terry, lambs; Melinda Terry, lambs; Payton Wilson, lambs.

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### N. O. Ratliff Buried Here Thursday

Norman Oscar Ratliff, 87, Kinney County ranchman, died in a Del Rio hospital Wednesday following a long illness.

Graveside rites were held here Thursday at 3 p.m. Officiating was Methodist pastor Rev. Phil Robberson. Pallbearers were Worth Durham, Bill Reed, Lee Reed, Darrell Garrett, Will Durham and Clarence Sparkman.

Mr. Ratliff was born Dec. 19, 1880 in Mills County and lived in Sterling before moving to Del Rio.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Marvin Ratliff of Del Rio, and Hugh Ratliff of San Antonio; one daughter, Mrs. Norma McDonald of San Antonio; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Fusselman Oil Strike for Sterling County

A discovery was indicated in Sterling County and a field gained an extender in this week's oil well completions.

David Fasken, Midland, No. 1-8 Carolyn F. Terry, in 8-T T&P, wildcard, seven miles southwest of Sterling City 1½ miles southeast of the marginal Fusselman opener and lone producer from that pay in the Parochial-Bade multipay field and 4¼ miles north of a Fusselman extension area of the WAM, South (Fusselman and Wolfcamp) field, has indicated production in the Fusselman with the recovery of 206 barrels of oil and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test.

Gas surfaced in five minutes rated at 29,700 cubic feet daily on the three-hour test taken at 8,500-72 feet. Flowing pressure was 69-137 pounds; one-hour initial shut-in pressure was 1,484 pounds; and three-hour final shut-in pressure was 3,787 pounds.

The project, bottomed at 8,632 feet, was running logs. Penzoil Co., Midland, No. 1 Elizabeth Horwood, ¾ mile southeast of a three-well Fusselman north extension area and 1½ miles north of Fusselman production in the initial portion of the WAM, South (Wolfcamp and Fusselman) field, 10 miles south of Sterling City, was finalized for a daily flowing potential of 360 barrels of 45 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,582-1.

Production was through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,541-79 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons. Tubing pressure was 650 pounds.

Drilled to 8,640 feet, 4½-inch casing was set at that depth.

Location is 933 feet from the north and 1,650 feet from the east lines of 36-GC&SF.

### COLD WEATHER

Bitter cold weather has kept this area of West Texas in its grip the past week or so. The temperature got down to a low of ten degrees Sunday, and the sun stayed hidden behind the clouds, mists, and fog for most of two weeks.

Slick icy streets and highways have plagued motorists and hampered projects of such kind that bad weather slows or brings to a standstill.

Some moisture has resulted from the ice and sleet, but the fall has been light.

### Hospital Board Holds Annual Meeting

The board of directors of the Sterling County Hospital held the annual reorganizational meeting at the hospital Tuesday night of this week. Worth Durham was named president, Foster S. Price, vice president, and Robert Foster, secretary. A custom of the board is to rotate members to official spots through the years.

Other members of the board present were E. L. Bailey, H. L. Hildebrand, Dr. William J. Swann and Mrs. Joe Emery—the administrator.

Also present at the meeting were County Judge Jake Martin, County Clerk Will Durham, County Commissioners Horace Donalson, C.J. Copeland, E. F. McEntire and tax assessor-collector Jim Cantrell and Jack Douthit.

In 1967 there were 182 patients admitted to the hospital, compared with 174 in 1966. In 1967 there were 1807 patient days, compared to 1513 in 1966, and an average of 4.95 patients per day in 1967 to 4.1 in 1966. (The patients stayed longer in '67). There were only 19 births in 1967 compared to 29 the year before. There were three deaths in 1967 and 7 in 1966.

Last year there were 81 medical patients under 65 years old, with an average stay of 5.8 days; compared to 59 Medicare patients with an average stay of 14.84 days.

Expenses of running the hospital (according to figures by the administrator) were up—they were \$67,915.85, compared to \$64,665.52 in 1966. The gross business of the hospital was up last year—to \$71,227.14—as compared to \$64,660.22 in 1966. Collections were off last year from the year before, and operating expenses were more.

Rooms are the highest source of income for the latest year, being \$24,890.00, as compared to \$20,890.00 in 1966.

The board members praised the administrator's capable and economical management of the hospital.

### WATER DEVELOPMENT BOARD TO MAKE WELL SURVEY HERE

The State Water Development Board is to make a survey of water wells south of the North Concho River in Sterling County, beginning on next Monday. The representative, James Pool of San Angelo, will inventory selected water wells in conjunction with the 5-County Delineation project underway now. He will contact the land owners and survey the wells; he will get the date of drilling, logs, etc and take samples. He will survey all municipal supply wells in the area.

Later a more complete survey or inventory of wells will be made by the board, it is thought.

### CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere appreciation to each of you for your thoughtful expressions of sympathy in the loss of our mother and grandmother. Your concern lightened the burden of sorrow. May your lives be blessed because 'ye have done it unto one of the least of these.'

Sincerely,  
Albert, Marie, Mary Lynn and Larry

Beverly Brooks and Mrs. Albert McGinnes drove to Midland-Odessa Air Terminal Tuesday of last week to meet Julie Lindquist and Larry McGinnes, who were flying from El Paso. Consequently, they were on hand to greet "Doc" Adams and Festus Hagen, who also flew in for personal appearances at the Odessa Stock Show.

## Bond Election Set For Nursing Home

To Be on February 17

\$200,000 BOND ISSUE

The Sterling County Commissioners Court here Monday called for a \$200,000 bond issue election on February 17. The issue is for an extended nursing care home to be used in conjunction with the Sterling County Hospital. The facility would be built to the east and south of the hospital.

The commissioners hope to get a Hill-Burton grant to pay for half the home, and if that proves out, only half of the bonds will ever be issued.

The commissioners had indicated last month that they would call an election for the project, and the actual date was set Monday of this week.

Architect John Chiles Allen of Austin has drawn up sets of plans for the project, so that everything complies with the state and federal rules about such facilities, and also in a manner calculated to get the Hill-Burton grant.

The commissioners took the most of the day working on the plans for the "home", but in the course of the day, they raised the salaries or wages of county employees and office holders ten per cent., said County Judge Jake Martin.

The usual voting boxes over the county will be used as such a county-wide bond election must be held all over the county by law, it was said.

In elections such as a bond election, or in precinct races, voting boxes have to be in all precincts, states the law.

### Bank Stockholders Met Tuesday

All Director and Officers Are Renamed

The stockholders of the First National Bank of Sterling City met Tuesday morning of this week. Seventeen stockholders were present, and after hearing reports of the business, they reelected all directors.

Directors of the bank are—Flavy E. Davis of Houston, Worth B. Durham, Clyde R. Foster, Royal T. Foster, Jr., H. L. Hildebrand, D. Kirk Hopkins and Roland Lowe.

Then in subsequent action, the directors renamed all the present officers, being H. L. Hildebrand, president; Worth B. Durham, vice-president; D. Kirk Hopkins, executive vice-president and cashier; and Nan E. Davis, assistant cashier.

### LIONS CLUB

District Governor J. Marvin Allen of San Angelo, paid his official visit to the Sterling City Lions Club Wednesday. He addressed the club at the weekly luncheon.

Other guests present at the meeting were Leon Miller of Big Spring and Ricky Hopkins.

Governor Allen spoke on Lionism and the history of Lions.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Sterling County Hospital on Thursday morning of this week included—

Mrs. Martin Reed  
Antonio Munoz  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Demere  
Ricky Durham  
Harvey Glass  
Mrs. Frank McCabe  
Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week include:  
Will Augustine  
Juanita Munoz  
Mrs. Lee Reed  
Mrs. W. B. Allen  
Lester Foster  
Luther Hallmark  
John Thompson

**THE LAND AROUND US... by THOMPSON**

**COME 10,000 SPECIES OF INSECTS**  
IN THE U.S. ARE CLASSIFIED AS PUBLIC ENEMIES. OF THESE, SEVERAL HUNDRED ARE PARTICULARLY DESTRUCTIVE AND REQUIRE SOME DEGREE OF CONTROL.

**THE ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST OF INSECT CONTROL MEASURES TO PROTECT OUR FOOD AND FIBER IS CLOSE TO \$700 MILLION--IN 1966 OVER \$1.1 BILLION WORTH OF ALL TYPES OF PESTICIDES WAS USED.**

**IF PESTICIDES WERE COMPLETELY WITHDRAWN FROM THE MARKET, IT IS ESTIMATED THAT CROP AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION IN THE U.S. WOULD DROP BY 25 TO 30 PERCENT--AND YOU MIGHT PAY 50 TO 75 PERCENT MORE FOR LOWER QUALITY FOOD!**

**SOME OF THE FAVORITE VEGETABLES OF THE AMERICAN CONSUMER MIGHT BE PRICED OUT OF THE MARKET IF WEEDING ON FARMS WAS STILL DONE BY COSTLY HAND LABOR INSTEAD OF WITH CHEMICAL WEED KILLERS.**

**WITHOUT CHEMICAL PESTICIDES, POTATO AND TOMATO PRODUCTION WOULD BE VIRTUALLY WIPED OUT BY DISEASE, AND INSECTS WOULD PROBABLY BANISH MANY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FROM THE MARKET.**



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**FOUR TEXAS YOUTHS HONORED  
AS STATE 4-H AWARD WINNERS**



Trips to the second largest city in the United States have been won by three Texas 4-H youths whose automotive, home economics and agricultural projects have been judged tops in the state.

The three will attend the 46th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago from Nov. 26 to 30.

A fourth youth won a \$150 scholarship from Eli Lilly and Company for her health project.

Taking care of the family's "herd" of three vehicles is one of the responsibilities of the automotive winner, Wayne Weirich, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Weirich of San Antonio.

Weirich, whose trip is being sponsored by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, got interested in automotive work in 1963 when he and his father fashioned a motor scooter out of an old lawn motor engine and a bicycle.

Weirich qualifies to compete for a \$750 scholarship in Chicago. He already won one for \$500 from the Texas Farm Bureau for work done on 4-H projects.

"My abilities in the homemaking arts learned through 4-H now enable me to accept the responsibility of helping my family after my mother's death and my sister's entrance into college," says this year's home economics project winner, Mary Ann Appelt, 17.

Miss Appelt, daughter of Hilmer Appelt of Hallettsville, does most of the cooking, ironing,

washing and housework for her family, which includes three younger brothers.

The busy girl also finds time to make her own clothes and grow and preserve vegetables.

Montgomery Ward will sponsor her trip to Chicago, where she is qualified to compete for a \$500 scholarship.

Larry Kalina, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kalina Jr. of Wharton, is this year's 4-H Agricultural project winner. The International Harvester Company sponsors his trip.

"4-H has helped me a lot in deciding my future, as well as being able to help put me through college," says Kalina, who wants to study farm and ranch management.

The youth's two proudest achievements are the Gold Star Boy award he won in 1964, and his being named Youth of the Year by 4-H in 1965.

"Health is more than freedom from disease and pain. It is having a sound and active mind and body to use to take part in the activities of this busy day and time," says the state 4-H Health project winner, Brenda Louise Malmstead, 16.

Miss Malmstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Malmstead of New Braunfels, organized the health project group in her 4-H Club this year.

She keeps thorough health records on herself. And when the family goes on trips she is the one who makes sure a first aid kit is among the items in the family car.



SAN ANTONIO—Millions of Texans will be licensed to publicize HemisFair 1968 next year. All private passenger cars and trucks will carry a license plate similar to the one being held by Miss Danielle Hutchinson, 20-year-old secretary with the international exposition. The plates, which go on sale February 1, must be on vehicles by April 1, five days before the opening of the 184-day Texas World's Fair. Reduced priced tickets and bonus books are now on sale in 280 cities throughout Texas.

**4-H'ers Win Awards for  
Best-in-State Projects**

Having parents who were interested in 4-H Club work gave two Texas 4-H'ers the encouragement they needed to win top state honors this year in their respective 4-H projects.

Louis Pinkerton, 17, of Edmonson, received an expense-paid trip to the recent National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as a reward for his work in the 4-H Entomology project. Hercules Incorporated sponsored his trip.

A handsome wrist watch was presented to Rita Baldree, 16, of Old Glory, by Heisdorf & Nelson Farms, Inc., sponsor of the 4-H Poultry program.

Pinkerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pinkerton, said he became interested in entomology while he was in fourth grade and has been collecting insects ever since. He now has 350 specimens.

His mother was his project leader. His regimen included

control of pests that threatened the trees, crops and livestock on his father's farm. Through lectures, demonstrations and articles dealing with insect pests and control, Pinkerton has interested other youths and farmers in entomology.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Baldree, Miss Baldree for the past six years has raised broilers that have won county and state honors. In addition, she has a brood of 100 layers and maintains a weekly egg delivery route.

She and her family live on a farm and raise cotton, feed and wheat. Their livestock includes cattle, chickens and hogs. Miss Baldree's parents are 4-H leaders, and her older brother and younger sisters are also members. "I enjoy 4-H because it is a family affair," she said.

The 4-H Club program is coordinated by the Cooperative Extension Service.



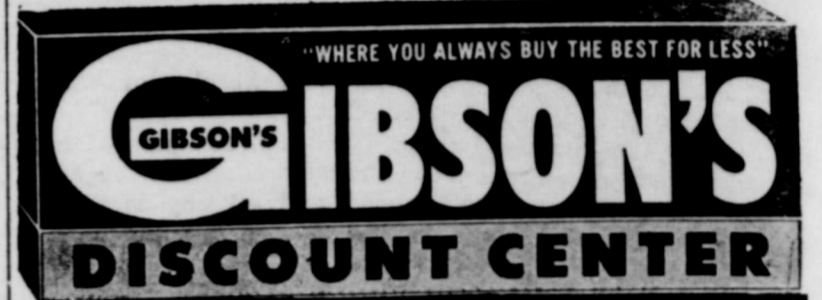
Pinkerton



Miss Baldree

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STAPLES—STAPLERS at News-Record

**1967-68 Basketball**

\*Jan. 16—Bronte, There  
\*Jan. 19—Forsan, Here  
\*Jan. 23—Garden City, Here  
\*Jan. 30—Water Valley, There  
\*Feb. 2—Bronte, Here  
\*Feb. 6—Forsan, There  
\*Feb. 9—Garden City, There  
\*Feb. 16—Water Valley, Here  
\* District Games

**HIGHWAY 87 WORK BEING DONE FROM ANGELO TO CARLSBAD**

San Angelo — The Texas Highway Department announced that work has begun on U.S. Highway 87, between 0.4 miles south of Farm-to-Market road 2105 to 2 miles north of Sanatorium. Allan Construction Company of San Antonio, contractor on the project, began work November 13, 1967, and it is estimated that work on the project will be completed by January, 1969.

C. C. Stroud, Supervising Resident Engineer, in charge of the project for the Texas Highway Department, stated that traffic would be routed through construction where necessary, and warned that although adequate barricades and warning signs will be placed, motorists should use extreme caution while driving through the construction area as it will be heavily traveled by large construction equipment.

**REWARD NOTICE**

A reward of \$500.00 will be paid by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association to any person (other than law enforcement officers) giving information causing the arrest and final conviction of any person or persons found butchering or stealing any sheep or lambs or goats belonging to any Association member in good standing. When two or more persons give information, the above sum will be divided at the discretion of the Board of the Association. When two or more defendants are involved in a single crime, the total reward is limited to \$500.00, but the conviction of one defendant, even though the other defendants are acquitted, will entitle the claimant or claimants to said sum of \$500.00. All claims must be submitted within ninety (90) days following conviction. If, upon conviction, a defendant confesses other thefts, no additional reward will be paid. All devisions concerning the payment of such reward and the conditions of payment will be made by the Board of Directors of the Association. TEXAS SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

**Civil Service**

Federal agencies, principally in the metropolitan area of Washington, D. C., need Electronics Technicians. The work involves maintenance, testing, and development of various electronic equipment, ranging from radio, radar, and sonar devices to computer systems.

Both general and specialized experience are basic requirements for Electronics Technician positions, except where education may be substituted for such experience. Entry level for eligibles depends on quality and quantity of both. No written test is required.

Starting annual salaries range from \$5,331 to \$10,927. Ask for Announcement No. WA-7-19.

Additional information on these and other Federal jobs may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., 1900 E Street, NW, 20415, or from any one of 65 Interagency Boards of Civil Service Examiners.

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**For Social Security**

About one of every five applicants for social security disability benefits delays so long before making his application that he risks possible loss of some payments, Ted F. Moellering, district manager of social security in San Angelo, said today.

In an effort to remedy this situation, the Social Security Administration is asking anyone who might possibly qualify for disability benefits to get in touch with a social security office as soon as possible.

"Some people fail to apply because they don't realize that they can benefit from the program," Moellering said. "Younger people often think that social security payments only for people in their sixties, whereas the disability was specifically set up to protect the wage earner who is forced to stop working before he is old enough to collect retirement benefits."

A person under 65 can receive monthly payments if he has a physical or mental impairment that has kept, or will keep, him from working for a year or more. Individual benefits range from \$44 to \$152 a month. If the worker has dependents, total family benefits can amount to as much as \$339 monthly.

"Others don't file because they are under the impression that they have to be permanently disabled. This was generally true before a 1965 change in the law, but now payments can go to a person whose disability has lasted, or is expected to last, for 12 months or longer," Moellering pointed out.

Benefits begin after a person has been disabled for 6 full months. No benefits can be paid for months during this "waiting period." Also, the law limits the back benefits a person can collect to the 12 months before the month in which he applies.

**Civil Service**

Agricultural Research Scientist positions in the Federal Government are now open in the disciplines of Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Botany, Dairy Husbandry, Entomology, Food Technology, Genetics, Home Economics, Horticulture, Plant Pathology, Plant Physiology, Poultry Husbandry, Range Science, Soil Science, and Zoology.

Applicants must have a bachelor's or higher degree in an appropriate specialized major. There is no written test. Eligibility and entry level are determined by evaluation of education and experience.

Starting salaries range from \$5,331 to \$17,550. Most of the jobs are with the Department of Agriculture. Announcement to request is No. WA-7-17.

There are current Federal career opportunities for Engineering and Physical Science Technicians, at starting salaries ranging from \$5,331 to \$10,927.

Cartographic, Engineering, Geodetic, Industrial Engineering, Mathematics, Meteorological, Physical Science and Surveying Technicians are needed, as are Engineering and Office Draftsmen. Details of requirements for each occupation are available in Announcement No. WA-7-18.

Most of these jobs are in the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area, and they consist of working to provide essential support to scientists, engineers, and other professional personnel on projects of major significance.

No written test is required. Applicants will be rated by review of their education and their general and specialized experience.

NOTICE—My ranch is fully posted against trespassing and hunting. CHAT REYNOLDS.

POSTED—All lands owned or controlled by me are posted against trespassing and hunting. R. T. Foster, Jr.

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Game dressed and stored in cooler on Foster Ranch in Sterling County as an extra service extended to hunters. Well managed game and a systematic wildlife harvest benefits the rancher in dollars and the sportsman in sport.

**WILDLIFE BOOSTS STERLING COUNTY  
INCOME EACH YEAR**

BY HERB SENNE  
Various forms of wildlife once dominated North America. Each kind or specie occupying his particular niche-place to live. Civilization has changed land patterns and land uses. As these changes occurred, the wildlife composition was forced to change or meet extinction. Today, wildlife must occupy the place granted it by man. In the North Concho River Soil and Water Conservation District, and in most of the U. S., the land on which wildlife thrive is managed or controlled by the land owner or operator. Ranchers and farmers are, therefore, wildlife managers.

The North Concho River SWCD has many types of wildlife within its boundary lines. The most recognized are the whitetail deer, wild turkey, quail and dove. Of these, the one of most importance, if one could be selected as such, is the whitetail deer. In Sterling County, which constitutes a portion of the North Concho River SWCD, during the 1966 whitetail deer hunting season, approximately 750 deer (buck and doe), on record, were harvested by approximately 175 season lease hunters and 500 (hunter days) day lease hunters. The average season lease is \$100.00 per gun. The average day lease is \$18.00 per day. This revenue alone supplied the county with over \$26,500.00. Other revenue from the purchase or use of hunter supplies, including food, clothing, gasoline, housing, etc. supplied the county with additional revenue. This supplemental income is considered by many ranchmen and businessmen to be well worth the time and effort involved.

The potential income from hunting in Sterling County has not been reached. There is still revenue to be obtained. As pointed out by Glen Schneider of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, there are more quail hunters wanting to hunt than are places made available for them to hunt. The estimated quail population for 1967 is 4 acres per quail, or approximately 160 birds per section. The annual "die-off" is about 75% of the total population, the annual hunter harvest only about 2 per cent. Quail hunting by the day ranges from \$5.00 to \$15.00 with the average of \$8.00 for the county. With these facts in mind, it is easy to see how more income could be derived from quail hunting without damage to quail population. Quail and deer seasons of harvest do conflict. Most hunters prefer to hunt deer rather than quail. This can be worked out with lease agreements favoring a quail as well as a deer harvest. This would vary according to each individual operation.

Turkey are another form of wildlife found in Sterling County. Their habitat is limited to suitable cover during hunting season. Turkey in Sterling County are estimated

at 2,000 for 1967, slightly less than the 1966 population. Annually a 10 percent harvest is expected. This form of wildlife is another drawing card for hunters in the county and plays an important role in the county's hunting revenue.

An important feature in successful wildlife management is keeping the proper balance between the number of grazing animals and the amount of range forage produced seasonally. Deer are a grazing animal and do exert a certain amount of grazing pressure on range forage. The class or classes of livestock grazing, along with range condition and seasonal forage production, have a definite bearing on the number of deer a particular pasture or ranch can support. Practical experience and research have found the sheep, goats, and deer consume much the same forage. Cattle seem to be in least competition with deer. However, when ranges become depleted through excessive grazing use of the more desirable vegetation, then sheep, goats, cattle and deer are all in direct competition with each other.

Deer numbers and ratios between buck and doe can be controlled and kept in the proper proportions by systematically calculated harvests. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have personnel available to assist landowners and operators in making these determinations.

Domestic livestock are much easier to adjust to annual forage production than are wildlife. Determining the amount of forage produced seasonally, and adjusting livestock numbers to the forage production, it the most important controllable factor which determines the amount of forage that will be produced the following year. The Soil Conservation Service has personnel available to assist landowners and operators in making these evaluations.

A planned program of wildlife management, resource development, and conservation, can boost the income for the individual rancher and businessman, therefore, benefiting the entire county in revenue and the sportsman in sport.

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JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher  
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
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\$3.50 A YEAR IN STATE  
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RECORD established in 1899  
Consolidated in 1902

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**What's Doing in the Churches**

**ST. PASCHAL BAYLON CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Rev. Vincent Daugintis, Pastor  
Sunday Mass — 8:00 a.m.  
Thursday Mass — 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Andy Daniels, Pastor  
Sunday school — 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.  
Traning Union — 7:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship — 8:00 p.m.  
Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting — 8:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Marion H. Hays, Minister  
Bible school — 10:00 a.m.  
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Classes — 6:00 p.m.  
Night Worship — 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Mid-Week Service — 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**

Phil Robberson, Pastor  
Church school — 10:00 a.m.  
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday school — 10:00 a.m.  
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POSTED--All lands operated by me posted against hunting and trespassing.  
REYNOLDS W. FOSTER

**Democratic Announcement Column**

The following candidates announce their formal candidacy for the offices below, subject to action of the Democratic Primary May 4, 1968:

**For Sterling County Judge:**

J.K. MARTIN (Reelection)

**For Sheriff, Tax-Assessor-Collector, Sterling County:**

F.J. (Jim) CANTRELL (Reelection)

**For County Commissioner, Precinct 1:**

HORACE DONALSON (Reelection)

**For County Commissioner, Precinct 3:**

BILL R. BYNUM  
JAMES R. CLARK

**For State Legislature, 66th District:**

GEORGE BAKER of Pecos County

**Contractors' Notice of Texas Highway Construction**

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From—  
US 83 at Hatchell To SH

158 in Ballinger, Fr; Sanatorium North to 2.0 Miles, Fr;

Grape Creek Road To Ave K in San Angelo (Sect), Fr; Upton

County Line To Big Lake, Fr; Reagan Co. Line to 4 Miles

East Barnhart, Fr; 18.5 Miles East Sonora To North Llano

River Bridge, Fr; 1 Mile South London South 4.9 Miles, Fr;

3.3 Miles South San Angelo To 12.5 Miles South San Angelo

(Sect), Fr; 12.5 Miles San Angelo To 1.8 Miles South

Christoval, Fr; Murchison Ave in Eldorado South 3.8

Miles, Fr; 3.8 Miles South Eldorado to Sutton Co Line, Fr;

Mitchell County Line to US 87, Fr; US 277 in Bronte To

Runnels Co Line, Fr; Coke County Line To Sharp St. in

Ballinger, Fr; Garden City To Sterling County Line, Fr; 10.6

Miles South US 377 To 10 Miles North US 290, Fr; Upton

County Line To US 67, Fr; US 67 to US 67 through Texon

& Santa Rita, Fr; US 27 To Runnels County Line, Fr; FM

1692 To Concho County Line, Fr; Tom Green County Line

to FM 381, Fr; US 87 North 5.0 Miles, Fr; 5.8 Miles North

RM 33 To RM 33, Fr; Tom Green County Line North 9.7

Miles, Fr; Coke County To US 87, Fr; US 27 Southwest 11.3

Miles, Fr; US 67 at Miles To Tom Green County Line, Fr;

**Change in Driver's License Laws**

AUSTIN — Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety reminded Texans today that a color photograph becomes a standard part of all drivers' license issued after January 1, 1968.

"The change makes it necessary for all drivers to renew licenses in person at one of our Department offices," Garrison said, "and we have been working toward setting up a procedure that will not cause excessive delay when a person comes to us to renew a license."

Garrison explained that the change in license was incorporated into law by the last legislature.

"Renewal notices will be mailed to each driver, just as always," Garrison said. "However, under the new procedure, each driver must take the renewal notice to the nearest DPS office. There he will be given a standard vision test, sign the renewal notice and step in front of our camera. The picture will be snapped and a receipt will be issued to

Runnels County Line to FM 380 and Fr; 5.4 Miles West RM 915 To 5.8 Miles North RM 33 on Highway No. FM 2887, US 87, US 67, US 290, US 377, US 277, SH 163, SH 158, RM 385, RM 1555, RM 1675, FM 384, FM 1929, RM 2134, FM 1828, RM 2034, FM 2129, FM 1692 and FM 1828.

covered by C 34-6-1, C 69-6-14, C 69-7-52, C 76-8-14, C 77-2-17, C 141-6-19, C 149-2-12, C 159-1-23, C 159 2-31, C 159-4-16, C 159-5-9, C 333-2-3, C 344-1, C 344-2-19, C 405-1-10, C 829-1-13, C 1486-3-3, C 1641-1-3, C 1651, C 1651-5-2, C 2006-3-2, C 2009-1-6, C 2010-2-4, C 2010-4-5, C 2226-1-5, C 2281-2-3, and C 2428-1-5 in Runnels, Tom Green, Reagan, Irion, Sutton, Kimble, Schleicher, Sterling Coke, Glasscock, Concho Counties will be received at the Highway Department, Austin until 9:00 A. M. January 24, 1968, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of R. N. Jennings, Resident Engineer, San Angelo Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

enable the person to drive until he receives his new license in the mail."

Garrison explained that about 250 full-time license offices would be in operation over the state to service license renewals. Issuance of new licenses will also be conducted in many of these new offices as well as at offices already established.

There are currently over 5,800,000 licensed drivers in Texas and about 2,500,000 licenses are renewed annually. To facilitate the process all licenses after January 1 will be renewed to expire on the birthdate of the licensee. If the person holds a license ending in an even number, it will be renewed for a four year term if the license ends in an off number, it will be renewed for two years the first time, then for four years each time thereafter. The cost to the driver remains the same per year.

The new license will be approximately 2 1/4 inches wide by 3 3/8 inches long, or about the same size as a standard credit card.

"We anticipate fairly large crowds at many of our offices," said Garrison, "and we hope to be able to give each person completely satisfactory service. We look forward to making many new friends among the millions of persons we have been serving by mail before now."

**Alien Information Confidential**

Information furnished by an alien in making his annual address report to the Government is confidential.

According to Mr. John W. Holland, Distret Director of the San Antonio District Immigration and Naturalization Service office, the information furnished by alien in reporting their addresses has been declared confidential by statute. These reports must be submitted during January each year by all aliens in the United States, with few exceptions. Forms on which to submit the reports are available at any Post Office or office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Persons who are unable to pick up a form because of illness, or other reasons, may have a relative or friend obtain a card for them.

The card should be returned to one of these offices. Parents or guardians or aliens under fourteen years of age submit reports for such children.

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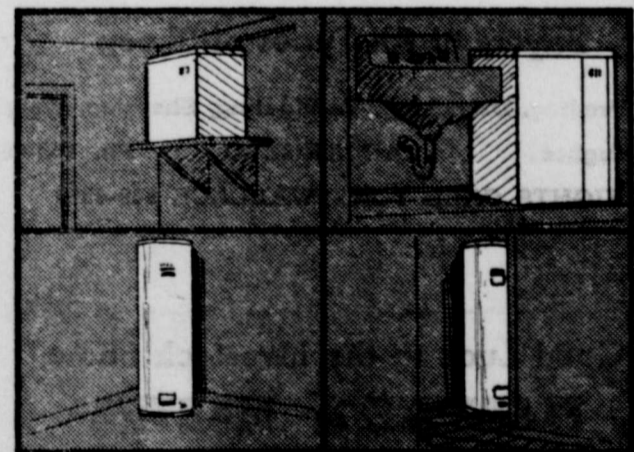
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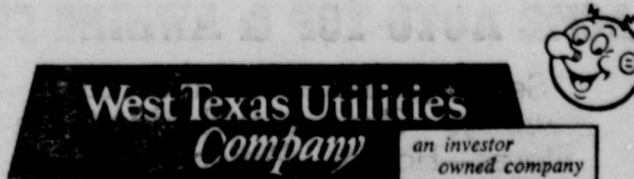
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**Social Security Tips**  
 There is a first time for nearly everything in life, and many people are sometimes a little uncomfortable as they go into those things that are new, according to Ted F. Moellering, District Manager of the Social Security Administration in San Angelo, Texas.

For most people age 65 and over who enrolled for Medicare there comes a first time to claim Medicare benefits to help pay for their doctor bills. Mr. Moellering says the following is all a person has to do. The form to be used was included in the green booklet, "Your Medicare Handbook", which was given or mailed to each person when he enrolled in Medicare. On the back are simple instructions for completing the form. And most important, only three yes or no answers are needed, plus a brief statement by you describing your illness or injury. Sign the form, enter the Medicare claim number from the red, white, and blue Medicare card; then all that remains is to attach itemized receipts bills, and mail the one form and the paid bills to Medicare. For most Texas people, the address is P.O. Box 22147, Dallas, Tex. 75222.

If help needed or an explanation is needed before following these instructions, you may wish to call at your nearest social security office. If this is not convenient, you may meet a social security representative at the County Courthouse in Sterling City on Friday, January 5, between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

"Some people still have the idea that social security offers protection only for the 'old folks,'" says Ted F. Moellering, manager of the San Angelo Social Security Office. "Actually," Mr. Moellering continued, "insurance for the young working man and his family has been a very important part of the social security program for many years."

One type of protection under social security, according to Mr. Moellering, is in the form of monthly benefits for a person who becomes unable to work because of a physical or mental impairment. The disability does not have to be permanent. If the condition has lasted or is expected to last for 12 months or longer, the worker may qualify for payments. Benefits may be paid each month not only to the disabled person, but also to other members of his family, such as his wife and children.

"In addition to meeting the disability requirement," Mr. Moellering said, "the disabled person must have worked under social security not less than five years out of the ten year period ending with the date he became disabled."

"For old folks only? Not at all," emphasized Mr. Moellering, "if the two requirements are met, benefits can be paid regardless of age."

Any person interested in further information about disability benefits may call or write the social security office located at 3000 West Harris Avenue, San Angelo, Texas, for the booklet, "If You Become Disabled."

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**New Texas Almanacs Out**

New information on recreational and historical attractions election returns by counties, U. S. Census data on agriculture, population estimates and many other features are found in the 1968-'69 edition of the Texas Almanac, just published by The Dallas Morning News. Published since 1857 and called "The Encyclopedia of Texas," the Texas Almanac is widely used in schools, libraries, business and professional offices and home libraries. Newspapers, county farm agents, chambers of commerce, trade associations and many other Texas individuals and organizations contributed information for the new edition. New and expanded features listed by Walter B. Moore, editor, in this edition include:

A history of the Texas Highway Department which is observing its 50th anniversary. Descriptions of the principal birds of Texas, prepared by the Audubon Society of Dallas.

Expanded descriptions of Texas State Parks and major museums. Individual pages devoted to historic attractions in the following counties: Anderson, Austin, Bell, Jefferson, Jeff Davis, Gillespie, Medina, Tom Green, Webb and Young.

Economic pages devoted to the 23 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, the larger cities in which 80 per cent of all Texans live.

Enlarged information on Texas agriculture, including a history of the state's cotton industry. Election returns, by counties, for two Democratic primaries and the general election of 1966 for the principal contested races.

Text of the Texas Constitution, including 20 amendments approved in 1965 and 1966. Twenty amendments on which Texans are voting in 1967 and 1968 are summarized.

New districts for Texas Senators and Representatives are listed and shown on maps.

Lists include state, municipal and county officials, state board and commissions, statewide civic and business organizations and many others.

A calendar with phases of the moon, and chapters on weather geology, plant and animal life, minerals, banking and commerce, serve industries and many other topics are found in the 704 pages of the 1968-'69 edition.

Moore said that the descriptions and economic information on all 254 counties are among the most popular features of the publication and expressed appreciation to the thousands of Texans who participated in compiling of the information.

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**JIM BUTLERS TO OBSERVE 50th WEDDING JAN. 14th**  
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler are honoring them with a celebration on their 50th wedding anniversary January 14 at the community center. Every one in the area is cordially invited to attend the celebration that afternoon.



**Should he pray for things in sight?**

or for the light that will, in turn, give him all he needs: to learn, to have and to be...

\* Help your child learn that "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" (Jas. 5:16).

He is welcome at the

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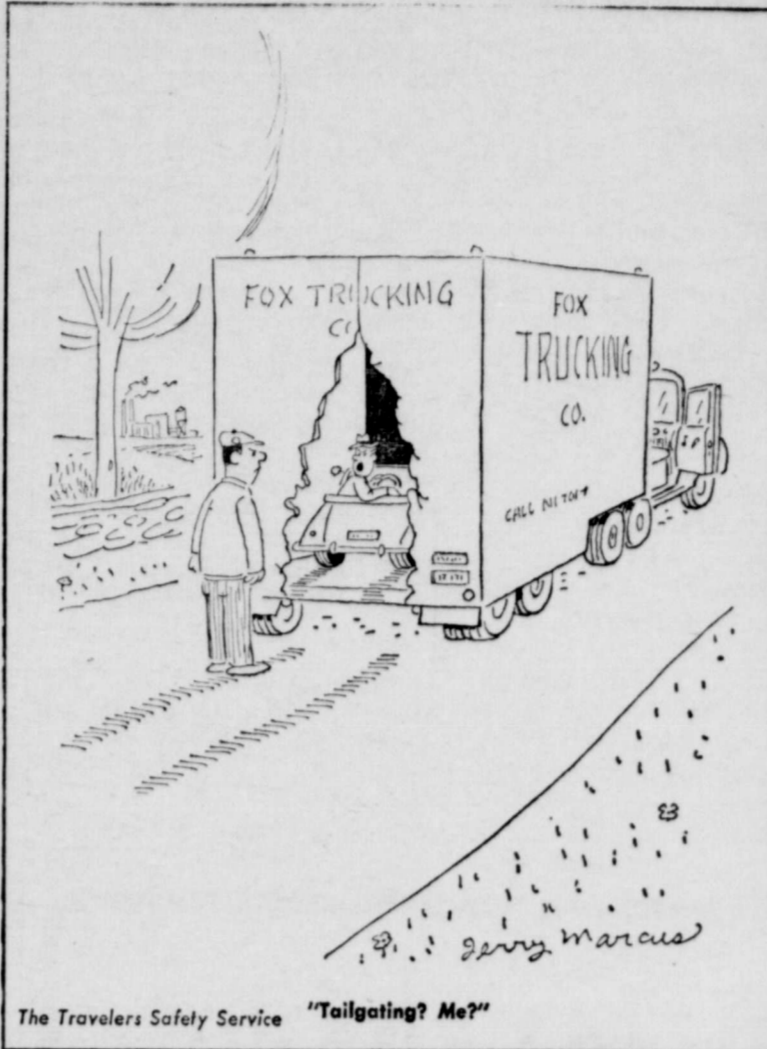
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**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**

720 So. Abe San Angelo

**Was It Sudden?**

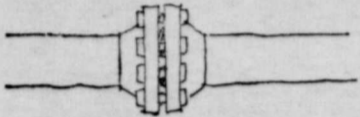
Jerry Marcus



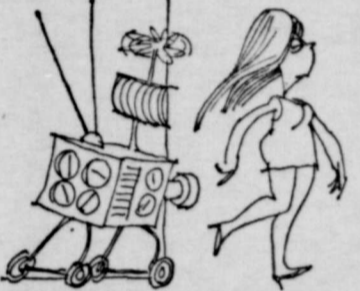
The Travelers Safety Service "Tailgating? Me?"

Following too closely is a dangerous practice.

**SCIENCE SKETCHES**



**TWO hard-to-weld metals, aluminum and stainless steel, have been successfully joined in a transition joint developed by Tube Turns, Louisville.** Key to the design is a special plate of the two metals joined by cold-pressure welding. The joint is for use in piping installations carrying ultra-cold materials.

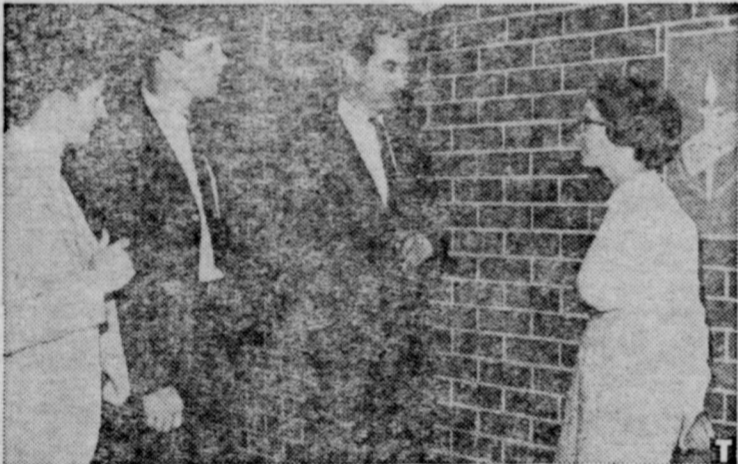


**A PATTERN recognition feedback control system (PRFCS) at Northwestern University can maintain surveillance of geometric shapes and objects and track a selected moving target.** The device's human master can monitor on a closed circuit television screen what PRFCS is watching.



**COUNTERFEITING isn't new.** Ancient Assyrian glassmakers made glass to simulate lapis lazuli, an ancient gem-stone, says A. Leo Oppenheim, a professor at the University of Chicago.

**THIS COLLEGE MAY BE LOOKING FOR YOU**



**Dr. Richard L. Brengle, center, President, Pershing College, welcomes a new female student to the campus while two male students watch with obvious approval.**

There's a college president in Nebraska who has a student "hot line" on his desk.

And, if a student, or even a prospective student who is looking for a college would rather write, the college president will answer the letter personally.

The man is Dr. Richard L. Brengle, President of Pershing College, a small and unusual liberal arts college located two miles west of Beatrice, Nebr., and some 40 miles south of Lincoln, the capital of Nebraska.

Right now, Dr. Brengle would like to hear from at least 200 prospective students, young men and women who, for one reason or another, have not as yet been able to get into the college or the university of their choice.

Pershing, located on a new campus and with an excellent faculty, can accommodate 800 students. As of this moment, there are 600 enrolled, most of them young men. There is still room for 200 more, and a good many of them could well be young women.

Why does Pershing have the room while the large colleges and big city universities are turning away students? One reason, as Dr. Brengle explains it, may be that bigness in itself is attractive in this country. But, even bigness has its limitations in staff and facilities and the big schools have had to establish high entrance requirements to control student enrollment.

"The result," says Dr. Brengle, "is that there are thousands of dis-

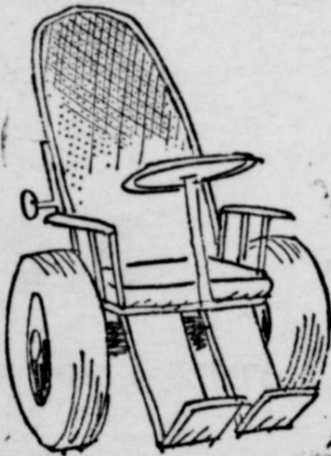
appointed young men and women across the country who would like to be in college, but who are not. These people, and I'm including military veterans, would do well to consider the many fine small liberal arts colleges throughout the country, especially in the midwest, colleges such as Pershing, that not only have unfilled places, but which, because of their size, make adjustment to college life easier."

Dr. Brengle's personal interest in every student—he knows them all by name and not by computer serial number as in the big schools—is also reflected in the personalized approach Pershing College has toward education itself.

Pershing utilizes such personalized educational innovations as the core curriculum which offers every course of study essential to acquiring a sound liberal arts education, but omits those which will not have any real meaning and purpose in a student's life and career.

Pershing also specializes in team teaching which provides the new student with individual instruction as he needs it during his first and second semester. Another innovation is the trimester in which the year is divided into three units, instead of the conventional two, permitting the student to obtain his degree in two years and nine months instead of the usual four.

Pershing, because of its trimester, still is accepting applications. Dr. Brengle asks interested students, parents and veterans to contact him directly.



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- Vegetable Salad
- Biscuits
- Cookies

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

- Rice Meat Balls
- String Beans
- Sweet Potatoes
- Apple Casserole
- Celery Sticks
- Rolls
- Crunchy Cookies

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

- Ravioli
- Pinto Beans
- Potato Salad
- Spoon Tomato Salad
- Conbread
- \$300 Cookies

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

- Turkey, Dressing, Gravy
- Buttered Broccoli

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- Fruit Salad
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  - Rolls
  - Brownies
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
- Hamburgers
  - Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Pickles
  - Potato Chips
  - Cocoanut-Pineapple Coffee
  - Cake
  - Jello

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In case of fire dial 8-4771.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

**James W. Cory To Preach**

James W. Cory, a senior student at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, will be guest pastor for the 11 a.m. services at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, January 14.

A 1964 graduate of Texas Christian University, Cory earned his BBA in marketing. While attending TCU, he was president of the Presbyterian Students Association and the

campus military fraternity, chaplain and treasurer of Sigma Chi social fraternity, and chairman of Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the United Religious Council.

Active in intramural sports, he also taught a physical education class for two years. Cory was a dorm advisor, a member of Summer Student Congress, and belonged to the Greek Council of Chaplains.

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity, named him "Most Outstanding Marketing Student" from the business school.

Cory was on the Dean's list and selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for two consecutive years.

He was a delegate to the Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Relations in the summer of 1965. In 1966-1967 he spent a year's internship with the Institute of Religion in Houston.

During his study for the ministry, Cory is under care of the Central Texas Presbyterian. He is a member of St. Stephen Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth.

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**SHOOTER'S NOTEBOOK**

BY ROBERT ELMAN  
MANAGING EDITOR, GUNS AND HUNTING MAGAZINE



**MUZZLE LOADING RIFLE CHAMPIONS ARE INDIVIDUALISTS**

In this age of conformity, the traditionally independent outdoorsman too often regulates his life "by the book." Take modern shooting matches, for instance; the competitors tend to dress alike, behave alike—and in many cases adhere to increasingly rigid rules that erase any element of surprise or any need for self-reliance.

A refreshing exception is the annual get-together (in the last week of August and the first week of September) of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association. Modern-style conformity goes up in smoke as black-powder burners from all over the country converge at Friendship, Ind., for the National Muzzle Loading Championships.

The competitors take their marksmanship very seriously, and they take themselves seriously, too, in a way, but laughter booms along with the muskets. Imagine the sight of a red-bearded, buckskin-clad giant trying to split a ball from his flintlock on the edge of an axe blade at 25 feet.

This is the sort of thing that can still be seen yearly at Friendship. In the December issue of *Guns and Hunting Magazine*, Technical Editor Russ Carpenter (who is a director of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association) describes the "Primitive Events," in words and pictures. Russ notes that the events are slightly changed each year, so that there's always an element of the unexpected.



At one meet, a shooter might have to aim at a black spot on a tiny stick at 15 yards. At the next meet, he might have to win a "poker hand" by knocking the markings out of playing cards. You can't learn to hit an unexpected bull's-eye by rote. This kind of match encourages individualism of approach and demands adaptability. The organizers of modern shooting matches might learn something valuable at Friendship. Incidentally, if you're interested in this kind of shooting, you can get detailed information from Mrs. Maxine Moss, NMLRA, Box 15, Friendship, Ind. 47021.

Another eye-opener for shooters in the December *Guns and Hunting* is a report on a

top game hotspot by Bob Zwirz, a nationally known outdoor writer. Bob was asked to pick his favorite Eastern hunting state, and on the basis of sheer abundance and variety, he selected North Carolina.

The magazine is likely to get indignant letters from local hunters and from champions of every other state in the East, but the fact is that North Carolina combines the best of the Northern and Southern types of habitat, boasting good populations of waterfowl, quail, grouse, doves, turkey, rabbits, squirrels, raccoon, possum, fox, deer and even wild boar. Limits and seasons are attractive, license fees moderate, accommodations plentiful and reasonably priced.

In his game roundup, Bob lists the best areas of the state for particular species, and tells how to plan a hunt, make reservations, etc. A future issue will carry a similar treatment of a top Western hunting state, and hotspots throughout the country will be covered from time to time.

The December issue, the annual "Holiday Special" of this Maco publication, features a section on top gift-buys for sportsmen. The year's outstanding products are culled from the monthly "What's New" department by Jack Keller, who has made a reputation testing outdoor gear.

Because such choices depend on personal taste and budget, Keller offers a wide array of suggestions, ranging in price from \$2.49 all the way to \$450.