

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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AROUND
THE
COUNTY



ARTHUR BARLEMANN, JR. COUNTY AGENT

The results of the early portion of the San Antonio Livestock Show were covered in last week's edition of this paper. Sterling County 4-H Cub members also had entries in the latter part of the show where judging took place last Thursday.

Charles Blaneck had the 6th place Junior Heifer Calf, calved after January 1, 1972, in the Junior Charolais Heifer Show. A total of nineteen heifers were shown in this class which was a very good class from the standpoint of quality. He also had the ninth place Junior Yearling Heifer, calved between January 1 and April 30, 1971. Fourteen heifers were shown in this class. Charles' heifers were both bred by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray of San Angelo. Both are entered in the Houston Show which starts next Monday on the Junior Livestock division of the show.

The champion Brangus steer of the San Antonio Show was bred in Sterling County. Riley King was the breeder of the steer which was purchased by Clay Holcomb at one of the feeder calf sales in San Angelo. Clay showed the steer to the champion Brangus honors after winning first place in the middleweight division. He is a member of the Martin County 4-H Club. The steer brought \$1200 in the auction Friday morning.

Sterling County won first place honors in the Herdsman Neatness class of the Open Show Sheep and Angora Goat division. The award is a banner and a cash award of \$20.

This award is based on the manner in which the animals are displayed to the public at the show, the neatness and cleanliness of the group's area or pens, appearance of the exhibitors and their cooperation with the show, and observance of rules and regulations of the show. One of the key points is keeping the area clean—this means mopping a broom several times a day to keep the litter removed. Amy and Wesley Hodges were exhibiting in the Open Rambouillet show and even though Becky was entered in the Junior Show, her sheep were penned in the same area.

The cash award of twenty dollars will be deposited in the 4-H Club fund. Thanks to Hodges for their cooperation for making this possible.

Amy and Becky Hodges have their Rambouillet entered in the Open Rambouillet Show being judged today (Friday) at Houston. The sheep were taken down by Mr. and Mrs. Hodges who will show them for the girls. Judge of the Open Finewool Sheep Show is Bill SCims, executive secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

Nine Sterling County 4-H Club members will be taking part in the Junior Livestock Show at Houston next week. Club members and their entries are: Charles Blaneck, two Charolais heifers; Patti Bynum, three market lambs; Amy Hodges, three market lambs, four Rambouillet ewes and four rams; Becky Hodges, three market lambs, four Rambouillet ewes and four rams; Wesley Hodges, three

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Sterling County Hospital on Thursday morning of this week include:

Riley King
Mrs. Mattie Meyers
Mrs. Lester Foster
Mrs. Pickie Martin
H. S. Simpson
R. J. Schovajsa
Mrs. Jim Butler
Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week were—
Mrs. Forrest Foster
Mrs. Iver Mercer
Frank Stewart
Mrs. Maria Rios
Mrs. Lena Key

Patients in the Sterling County Nursing Home on Thursday morning of this week were:

Mrs. Cliff Carpenter
Mrs. Lucy Norman
Mrs. Lilly Revell
B. O. Bailey
Mud Allen
Larkin Longshore
Mrs. Allie Foster
Earnest Turner
Mrs. J. E. Bynum
Mrs. Larkin Longshore
W. J. Williams
Mrs. John Lane
Mrs. Robbie Grace
Noble Read
Julius Olson
Mrs. Noble Read
J. B. Ratliff
Mrs. Minnie Pinson
J. B. Sites
Mrs. Maude McMillan
Mrs. Henrietta Long
Roy Morgan

STERLING COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICE LEAGUE

The Sterling County Volunteer Service League met on February 12 with thirteen of the members present.

Mrs. Mildred Emery talked on the decorating and Christmas expenses for the patients. Gifts for birthdays were discussed and a committee appointed to handle this matter.

Mrs. Emery told of ordering bed tables for the home.

market lambs; Larry Horwood, one steer and one lamb; Leonard Horwood, one steer and one lamb; Lisa Horwood, one steer and one lamb; and Melinda Terry, three market lambs.

Blood testing for recertification under the brucellosis program should get under way the latter part of this week. The certification designating Sterling County as a Modified Certified Area is due for renewal not later than March 14, 1973. The certification is good for three years and the prior testing was done in 1970. When testing is completed under the renewal, the certificate will be good until 1976.

It will not be necessary to test all the herds in the county this year. Under the program, a percentage of the herds and the total cow numbers must be tested, either under the market cattle testing program at the auction ring or at the ranch. The number tested at the ranches depends on the number needed after those tested under the market cattle testing program. The last information furnished us indicated that probably 6 herds in different areas of the county would be needed for testing now.

Behind the 8-Ball



By the editor.

Corwin Collins has taken on the manership of a cattle ranch, or plantation, in South Carolina—near Martin.

He and his family have already moved to the plantation.

Hitting there during a particularly nasty winter, deep snow has hampered work, but the weather is expected to get back to normal before long.

A big (if not the only factor) in Corwin making the move was the health of their baby or youngest child. A doctor had advised them a change of climate for the baby.

A publisher named Morris is the owner of the ranch or plantation and he wanted a manager with experience to take over and run the ranch.

8-BALL

Mims Reed was through here Thursday with a new Dodge Sportsman. Says he's gonna run a bus line for the Sterling kids that have moved away and want to return to Sterling—like in the summers.

8-BALL

Robert Foster is in a San Angelo hospital. He has undergone surgery and will probably be hospitalized for some time, it was said.

8-BALL

SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM MENUS

(All Type A lunches served with 1/2 pint milk, bread and butter)

LUNCHES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Bar-B-Q Weiners
Buttered Rice
Peas
Cake

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Pizza
Cole Slaw
Blackeyed Peas
Applecrisp

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Fried Chicken
Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Jello

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Hamburgers
Lettuce
Tomatoes
French Fries
Fruit Cup

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Tamales with Chili
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cookies

BREAKFASTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Scrambled Eggs
Applesauce
Biscuits

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Doughnuts
Peaches

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Cinnamon Rolls
Pears

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Oatmeal
Luncheon Meat
Biscuits

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Pancakes
Orange Juice

Going to Austin Wednesday on a hearing or reforming the county and state governments were county judge Roland L. Lowe, sheriff Jim Cantrell, justice of the peace Eddie Edwards and county commissioners Danny Stewart, Clevis Smith and Bill Bynum.

Lawmakers are attempting to rewrite the state constitution.

Forsan Takes SC in Playoff Game

Alack and alas, Forsan was hot Tuesday night in the first round of playoffs for the second robin of district basketball. Sterling was cold.

Or something. Anyway, Forsan won over Sterling City at Greenwood 71 to 56. George White's boys took the lead and never relinquished it. Of coach Milford Wiley's boys, Ken Peel racked up an impressive total of 41 points.

Well, we can say, just wait until next year. We'll have a good core to build around and should show the district something.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES

Notice is hereby given that Atmospherics Incorporated of 5652 East Dayton, Fresno, California, 93727, who holds License No. 2 of the State of Texas, intends to engage in an operation to change or attempt to change by artificial methods the natural development of atmospheric cloud forms for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District located at P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79720, and will conduct the program of weather modification designed to increase precipitation by means of the aerial application of silver iodide and other artificial nuclei as follows:

1. The area over, or in which, equipment may be operated shall include the counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Glasscock, Sterling and Coke.

2. The target area, within which the precipitation is intended to be enhanced can be described as follows:

The boundary may be described by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, Texas, and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa, thence north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County, thence east along the north border of Dawson, Borden, and Scurry Counties to Highway 84; thence southeast along Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; thence south-southeast to Maryneal; thence southeast to Silver in Coke County; thence south-southwest to Highway 87 at a point approximately 13 miles northwest of Sterling City; thence northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.

3. The equipment, materials and methods to be used in conducting the operation within this area of approximately 3500 sq. miles include a 3cm radar system, cloud seeding aircraft, and the application of silver iodide ice nuclei, hygroscopic nuclei or other nuclei considered appropriate to the artificial nucleation of clouds or weather systems.

4. The program will be operational during the period from April 15, 1973 through October 15, 1973.

5. Any persons who feel they may be affected in some adverse way by this program may file a formal complaint to the Texas Water Development Board, P. O. Box 12386, Austin, Texas 78711.

Signed:
THOMAS J. HENDERSON
President
Atmospherics Incorporated

FOR SALE—1968 Galaxie 500 Ford Sedan, air-conditioned, power steering, still in warranty. Price \$1,595. See or call David Glass.

100 Additional Phone Lines for Sterling

The addition of 100 telephone lines for customers in Sterling has been completed according to Jack Goss, San Angelo division manager for General Telephone Company. All the lines are now ready for service.

The expansion will provide for anticipated increase in telephone customers in Sterling City. Additions are made on the basis of telephone surveys designed to determine future communications requirements, Goss explained.

Steady growth in Sterling City is reflected in the number of telephones served. In 1965 there were 356 telephones in Sterling City, in 1970 there were 411 telephones, while the most recent figures show 435 telephones in the city.

City Election Here April 3rd

There will be an election in Sterling City on Tuesday, April 3. The election is for the purpose of electing four city councilmen.

Three members terms are up this year, being Neal J. Reed, Ross Foster, Skipper Lively—and Roland Lowe's place is to be filled. Lowe resigned recently and he was appointed county judge.

The election will be held in the city hall on April 3, 1973

LIONS CLUB

Zone Chairman J.R. Dillard of Stanton, was a visitor at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday noon in the community center. Also a visitor was Past District Governor Cecil Bridges. Other visitors at the meeting were Don Viktorin, Ervin Blum and Reed Stewart.

Zone Chairman Dillard told of progress over the zone and especially of the Sterling club as evidenced by their monthly reports.

Thirty three members and guests were present. The prize went to Dillard.

School Board Election April 7

There will be an election to name three members of the school board here on April 7. The election will be held in the courthouse as usual.

The three members whose terms are expiring are Larry Glass, Bill Humble and Stan Horwood.

If anyone wants to file for a spot on the board they must file with County Judge Roland Lowe at least thirty days before the election, it was said. There is no charge for filing.

Other members of the board are I.W. Terry, Charlie Davis, Reynolds Foster and C. J. Copeland.

Alumni Group Sets Date for Meeting

The meeting of the Sterling Alumni Association has been scheduled for Saturday, June 16, 1973.

A dinner meeting of the association will be followed by a dance.

Mrs. Bill Watts, president of the association, announced that a display of photographs through the years is being planned. Alumni are requested to gather photos of classes and activities for display at the meeting.

LOTS OF MOISTURE

While it hasn't rained a lot, it is really muddy and soggy around here. More than the total inches show.

Due to the snows of winter and the frosts opening up the ground, the moisture has all gone in and saturated the ground.

Jim Hinshaw, local weather cooperater and reporter for the U.S. Weather Bureau, said he measured .22 inches here Wednesday morning and .60 inches Thursday morning.

With all the slow rains and snows of this year, total inches of moisture now are 2.34.

While the total does not seem impressive, it is still as wet and soggy as one can imagine.

Musical Held Over at Midland

Until March 3

By popular request, "1776", the hit musical at Midland Community Theatre will be held over. The production originally scheduled through February 25th will now be extended through the first weekend in March, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Student turn-out for 1776 would make the old Liberty Bell ring with pride. Bus-loads have attended performances at MCT from Jal, San Angelo, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Sterling City, Grady, Odessa, McCamey, Crane, Big Spring, Big Lake and Midland. Adults have found the musical entertaining and stimulating. All in all, 1776 is an easy, fun way to brush up on a fascinating segment of American History. The absorbing plot of the play, combined with lavish costumes, stunning set and tuneful music, makes this a quality production—definitely a show to see.

1776 is filled with tension and suspense, even though the outcome is a well-known fact—and it is also humorous and warm, bringing to life the great men who are our founding fathers.

Memberships for the 1973 season are available now through March, to cover 1776 and the next five plays thru December. Sponsored student group price of \$1.50 per ticket will hold through these final performances of 1776.

Call Theatre Centre, 915-682-2544 for reservations.

Arps to San Angelo

Mike Arp, who recently received a medical discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps, has gone to work for the Jones Hay Sanders & Co. in San Angelo. Mike and his wife (the former Bitsy Durham) and two sons, Philip and Lance, moved this week to San Anelo.

NOTICE, SENIOR LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS

All senior league boys are asked to meet with Herb Edwards Monday, February 26 at 3:30 p. m. in the school gym.

HERB EDWARDS

DANCE SATURDAY AT ST. LAWRENCE

The St. Lawrence Catholic Youth Organization is sponsoring a dance Saturday, February 24 from 8:30 pm. to 12:30 featuring "The Drifters". The dance will be held in the St. Lawrence Hall, which is located 10 miles south and 5 miles west of Garden City. The public is invited.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

Even in their shoelessness, these Bombay kindergarten youngsters are luckier than most of their peers. Through American generosity, they are otherwise neatly clothed.

As recipients of gifts collected during the Catholic Relief Services Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign, they can attend school without suffering the humiliation of raggedness. Many parents in underdeveloped countries are too proud despite grinding poverty to send their children to school in tatters. Such youngsters' deprivation is compounded. They are robbed of the bodily protection and dignity that decent clothing gives . . . of even an elementary education . . . and of the chance in adulthood to make an adequate living — an opportunity linked directly to education.

By taking your usable surplus clothing to the nearest Catholic church in November, you can help to break this vicious circle that is closing in on millions of the world's poor.

NEWS OF EDUCATION

College Students: Bored of Education?

To many concerned parents, today's college students seem much less impressed with the importance of their education than were students of years ago. Sometimes, the students even seem bored.



But educators and psychologists point out—seriously, yet sometimes with a smile—that many college students today are learning far more at school than their parents ever did.

Today education is different. Not only do new teaching methods make learning easier and lots more effective, but also college is seen as a place for social—as well as academic—instruction. Which is as it should be, when you consider that college is a mini-model of the tough outside world students will soon enough have to cope with and function in. And adjusting properly to that world is just as impor-

tant and just as difficult as any course a school has to offer.

That's why so many students are getting involved with the running of their schools. The actuality of practical campus politics is a good deal more enlightening and instructive than classroom theories.

That's also why students seem to take their competitive sports more seriously than ever before. Trying to do one's best is very much a part of the outside world and these kids are very much aware of it. They play hard and work hard at keeping themselves fit with effective medications like Tinactin cream; solution and powder, which fight most fungus to kill and help prevent athlete's foot, that old college locker room nemesis.

Unfortunately, these kids—the good kids who make up the majority of this nation's student body—rarely make news on radio or TV. But their abilities and straight thinking have not gone unnoticed.

Each year, more and more of these grade-A students are being recruited by business and industry before graduation.

Which would indicate that they were far from bored with their college education.

Social Security Tips

"Did you know that if you operate any type of agricultural business, the hired workers you have in that business may be covered by social security?" J. M. Talbot, social security manager, asks.

Any employee who works and earns \$150 or more for one employer during any year or works at least 20 days on a time basis for an agriculture business, is covered by social security. Even part-time employees could meet the earnings or work test. You, as their employer, would be liable to withhold social security tax from the employee's check, match that tax yourself, and report the earnings at the end of the year.

"How do I know my work under social security is being credited to my record, and how do I find out about it? This is one of the questions most frequently asked," says J. M. Talbot, social security manager.

In explaining the process involved in reporting social security, Mr. Talbot said, "When you work for wages, your employer deducts social security tax from your paycheck each pay day. At the end of each calendar quarter, he submits your name and number with payment for these taxes to Internal Revenue. Internal Revenue forwards copies to social security's main office in Baltimore, Maryland. Your wages are then posted to your record. The same process is followed for a self-employed person except that his earnings are recorded yearly."

Mr. Talbot states that the possibility of an error being made in the process does exist. He recommends that you request a statement of your earnings at least every three years.

All you have to do to secure the statement is to send a post card request available at your social security office to Baltimore, Maryland. If the reply you receive is incorrect in any way, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue (P. O. Box 3808) in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area.

"Processing time can be cut in half if people are prepared when the time comes to apply for social security benefits," says J. M. Talbot, social security manager.

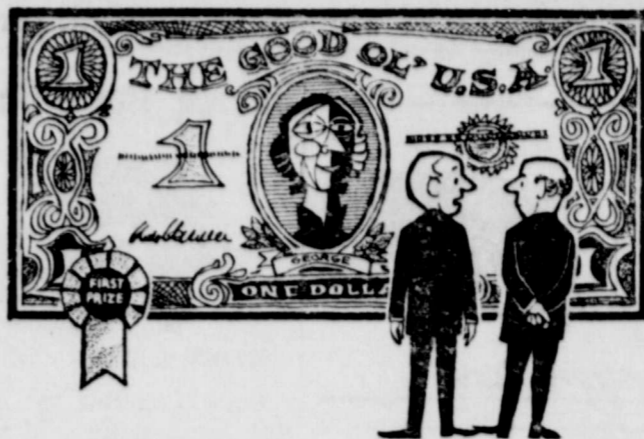
Being prepared is not as difficult as many people believe. Remember to take along your social security card or the card of the person on whose record you are filing. For a widow, this would be her late husband. This may sound hard to believe, but many people do come in to file their application and leave their number at home.

The third thing that is needed in all claims is evidence of the worker's last year's earnings and an estimate of this year's earnings. Your W-2 Form or tax return for last year will give the information for last year. Be sure to bring these with you.

The next most important document to take with you is your birth certificate, if available. Proof of age is needed to qualify for nearly all social security benefits. If your birth was recorded when you were born or if you were baptized before age five, you will need one of these documents. If you don't have a copy, make arrangements now to get one, Mr. Talbot advises.

If your birth was not recorded and you were not baptized before age five, there are other documents you can use. In most cases, the earlier the record was made the better it is for helping to establish your date of birth.

In case of fire, phone 8-4771



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Sterling City

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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Consolidated in 1902

Phone in your personal items of news—your visits, your visitors, your parties, etc. News-Record 378-3251.

NOTICE—

COST OF ENGRAVINGS

—Due the high cost of cuts or engravings of pictures, we are now forced to charge for all society type pictures run in the paper. The costs have always been an item to be considered, but now the cost makes a charge necessary. Cuts or engraving from \$1.95 for a one column cut to around \$5 for a two column cut. This is actual cost and will be charged for from now on.

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Spotlight on HEALTH

PROFILE OF A COLD VICTIM

What are your chances of catching cold? According to a booklet on the subject, they're especially good if you're female, live in a large city in the western or north-eastern part of the U.S., and are the mother of a child under 6 years of age. Young children are the greatest cold-spreaders. Your chances are further enhanced if you're going through a period of stress and strain. "Contentment preserves one even from catching a cold," the great philosopher, Nietzsche once said.

The booklet, which discusses the common cold, is distributed by Winthrop Laboratories, the makers of Neo-Synephrine nose drops and nasal spray that are widely used in the U.S. and abroad.

Keeping up one's resistance helps to avoid the common cold, according to the publication, which advises getting sufficient fresh air and exercise, well-balanced meals, and as much sleep as possible in a well-ventilated bedroom. In cold weather areas, an extra hour a night is recommended.

Early stages of the common cold are the most contagious. Every sneeze fills the air with thousands of virus-laden droplets. To help

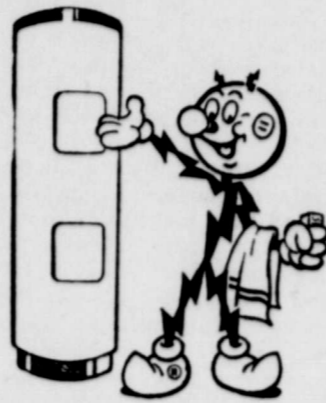
prevent spreading a cold to the rest of the family, to friends and to co-workers, everyone should have his own glass, cup, silverware and towels. Hands should be washed thoroughly and often, preferably with a liquid antibacterial skin cleanser. pHisoHex is the one that is used in most U.S. hospitals to help prevent spread of infections. Particularly during the cold season, it is wise to keep a handwashing preparation in the kitchen, as well as in the bathroom.

Your chances of catching a cold will be reduced if pre-



cautions are taken. However, the Winthrop booklet also states that it is not completely possible to avoid a cold. Just breathing the air that someone with a cold has merely talked into offers the possibility of infecting a healthy person.

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Oil Production Significant Here

Petroleum production continues to play a significant role in the economy of Sterling County with a direct input of \$7,377,608 last year.

According to the latest compilation of Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn., the county in 1970 produced 1,999,879 barrels of crude oil valued at \$6,599,601 and 5,328,816 thousand cubic feet of natural gas valued at \$788,007. It ranked 112th in value of petroleum produced.

In addition, the county received the stimulation of \$922,201 in royalty payments to landowners and others with mineral interests.

"Sterling was one of 187 Texas counties that had petroleum production valued at more than \$125,000", says Kenneth E. Montague, Texas Mid-Continent president.

Its ability to produce helped Texas meet a record demand with record production of both oil and gas in 1970. This demand has again diminished Texas petroleum reserves as additions failed to offset withdrawals. In Texas, we only drilled 8,114 wells, the smallest number since 1946.

Texas state government benefited from the county's petroleum, receiving \$303,582 in production taxes on crude oil and \$58,351 on natural gas.

Drilling expenditures in the county totaled \$3,871,213 with \$2,338,214 being lost on dry holes. Drillers completed 10 oil wells, 1 gas well and 17 dry holes. Eight wildcats were drilled with seven of them dry.

Texas oil and gas dollars paid for 22.7% of State cost of public education; 52.1% of State cost of teacher retirement.

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2. TOO MANY PEOPLE, INCLUDING THOSE IN GOVERNMENT, ARE NOT AWARE THAT WATER SUPPLY HAS PROBLEMS COMPLETELY SEPARATE FROM POLLUTION CONTROL. NEGLIGENCE CAN LEAD TO SERIOUS PROBLEMS.



3. IN THE PANIC OVER POLLUTION, RESEARCH INTO NATURE OF NEW CONTAMINANTS IS BEING FORGOTTEN. SO IS THE NEED TO TRAIN WATER SUPPLY EXPERTS AND MANAGERS.



4. TODAY, GOVERNMENT IS SPENDING 500 TIMES AS MUCH ON MAKING WATER SAFE FOR FISH AS IT IS ON MAKING IT SAFE FOR PEOPLE. AUTHORITIES SAY A BETTER BALANCE IS NEEDED... PEOPLE SHOULD COME FIRST!



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Conservation Essay Winners

The 1973 Texas Conservation Awards Program had encouraged high school students to write essays on conservation and enter them in that contest this year. Several did here and entries were judged by the members of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District directors. Locally, an essay (which is reprinted below) by Janie Gaitan won the \$5 first prize. Second prize of \$3 went to Mike Watts and Steven Foster took third prize of \$2.

(Janie's essay follows)

NATURAL RESOURCES — MEETING THE NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE

By Janie Gaitan

We are in great need of help as I am sure everyone will agree. This world and our land were put here to enjoy not to destroy.

Nothing good is easy to come by. Our natural resources are a very important asset to our society. We have everything and yet in years to come we may not have anything. The reason for this is because we do not care enough about our land to do something to protect it.

One of the most important natural resources we own is our land. We do not seem to realize how dependent we are on our land. In a lot of way our land is needed for us to live.

The success of your crops depend on your land. Yet much of our land is ruined. If all our land came to waste then where would we grow all the crops which we live by? People do not seem to realize what our land means to us. Our land is and has been doing so much for us. We should learn to protect our land, which means so much to us.

Another of our natural resources is our water. We cannot live without water. You can live for several days without food but you cannot live very long without water. Water is also needed to help things grow. You see so much of our water wasted. Our lakes and rivers are no longer pure and clean. You can't even see through the mass of waste which has been thrown in the water. This in turn hurts our supply of water. Water and air pollution need to be taken care of.

Do you often think about the air you breathe in? Not very many people think about our air. We take everything for granted. You hear about progress helping us so much; really progress has hurt us. The cars, factories, and any power generating machine is what you call progress. When something pollutes our air, is that progress? Clean air should be important to us all.

Natural resources were made for us but were we made for them?

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\$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms—Full and part time at home—Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.

NEWS OF ECOLOGY

ALUMINUM STRETCHES ENERGY RESOURCES

Now that pollution clean-up is underway, environmental concern seems to be shifting to energy supply. Some ecologists worry about America's accelerating use of fuels — coal, oil, gas and uranium.

These basic sources of energy, burned directly or transformed into electricity, propel all vehicles, heat and cool our homes, run appliances, cook and refrigerate foods and power our industries.

The use of aluminum, an environmentally thrifty metal, stretches fuels and energy, the people at Reynolds Aluminum point out.

"Aluminum does not deteriorate and is easily recycled with little expenditure of energy," said Dr. Robert F. Testin, director of environmental planning for Reynolds. "That makes it an energy bank that can be drawn upon again and again. When long-lasting aluminum products are finally discarded, melting them down for refashioning into new products takes less than 5 per cent of the energy used to make the aluminum originally."

Because it is so light — only one-third the weight of steel, copper or brass — aluminum provides a greater quantity of material per ton. "This phenomenon stretches the energy used in making aluminum products, as a ton of aluminum yields two to three times more items than are obtained from a ton of other materials," according to Dr. Earl E. Patterson, who heads up Reynolds metallurgical research.

An example of Dr. Patterson's point is beer and soft drink containers. A ton of steel produces 15,400 steel cans, and a ton of glass makes 5,000 bottles, but a ton of aluminum results in 32,680 all-aluminum cans.

An article in the Reynolds magazine reveals many other

ways aluminum conserves energy.

Transportation of all kinds consumes 30 per cent of America's energy supply. The light metal cuts fuel consumption in all kinds of vehicles — aluminum highway trucks, automobiles with their aluminum parts, aluminum railroad cars, aluminum boats and ships with aluminum superstructures. The 1973 autos average about 78 pounds of aluminum per car.



In heating and air conditioning, which take 27 per cent of the energy supply, aluminum insulation and ducts, because of their high heat reflectivity, cut fuel consumption.

Durable aluminum siding, windows and other construction items greatly reduce use of resources and energy in maintenance, repair and replacement. The article points out that aluminum will not rot or warp, and is immune to red rust, mildew and termites.

In cooking, the rapid heat conductivity of aluminum pots and pans — six times faster than steel, for example — conserves electricity and gas. In the refrigerator, foods in aluminum foil chill or freeze quicker than when wrapped in paper or plastic film, saving electricity.

The public depends on aluminum electrical cable for low-cost delivery of electricity to the home. Replacing expensive copper, aluminum cable has lowered everybody's electrical bills.

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A GIFT OF LIFE

Your contribution to the American Cancer Society in memory of your loved one will help support a program dedicated to the conquest of cancer. Your memorial gift will not only do honor to the dead. It could help provide a gift of life.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local American Cancer Society office.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THE LANGUAGE OF FOREIGN MARKETS

Called "dinero" in Spanish, "argent" in French, and "gelt" in German, money is luring increasing numbers of American executives to visit distant lands in search of business.

Progressive companies are realizing that the demand for the bilingual executive is growing. They have, therefore, begun adopting language training programs for their personnel.

Previously, training of employees was done in classroom groups. But most companies have found that the busy businessman couldn't be tied down to a 10:30 class twice a week—and preferred an individualized approach to learning.

Employees of Control Data Corporation had an even more troublesome "time" problem. Twenty-five employees of this computer company were being sent to Germany to set up a system for Volkswagen. They wanted to learn German but couldn't be pinned down to a schedule, since they were needed whenever computer time was available.

The Sullivan Language Schools, a nationwide network of centers with headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif., solved their problem by setting up an individualized "school" on their premises. The unique Sullivan method was developed under a Carnegie Foundation Grant by the noted linguist Dr. M. W.

Sullivan. It uses programmed texts and coordinated cassette tapes and the student can work whenever he wants to and at his own pace. With this set up, the Control Data personnel fit their lessons in between projects, when computer time is not available.



The Sullivan Language Schools have also helped Sears, Roebuck and Co. fashion buyers to learn French and the Latin American Section of A.B. Dick Co. to learn Spanish. The ambitious Japanese of Mitsui Corp. who already speak English are moving on to French, German and Spanish.

Even if their employees are not assigned to overseas duty, some large firms are offering language lessons as a fringe benefit. Companies with plants in Spanish-American districts sponsor courses in Spanish so that their people can better relate to the community.

All in all, the executive who says, "I don't need a second language—there's always someone who speaks English" may become obsolete.

THAT'S A FACT

SPEED BALL!
THE HIGHEST ESTIMATED SPEED ATTAINED BY A PING PONG BALL WAS 60 MILES PER HOUR (BY CHUANG TSE-TUNG OF CHINA.)

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SUBSTITUTE CLERK EXAM SET FOR POST OFFICE

Postmaster Bill Brooks said this week he is accepting applications for those wanting to take the substitute clerk-carrier exam for work in the local post office.

Brooks will accept applications until March 2.

Starting pay is \$4.22 per hour with overtime for Sunday work.



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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 decisions 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**

The Texas Department of Public Safety is offering immediate career employment to qualified young men. Contact your nearest DPS office or patrolman for more information.

Phone in news of your visits or visitors to the News-Record. 378-3251.