

Sterling City News-Record

VOL. 82

Since '1890' PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN STERLING CITY, TEXAS 76951

Price 9c JANUARY 17, 1975

No. 3

Sterling County Stock Show Here Next Monday

185 Animals Will Be Shown

The 1975 Sterling County Livestock Show is set for Monday, January 20 in the show barn in Sterling City. Members of the two youth organizations, the 4-H Club and the FFA Chapter, will be competing for eleven trophies and over \$400 in prize money at the show. Livestock entered in the show includes market lambs, market steers, market barrows, Rambouillet and Delaine breeding sheep.

Judging will get underway at 9:00 A.M. Monday morning with the first class being the light-weight finewool lambs. These will be followed by the heavy finewools, crossbred lambs, medium wool lambs, breeding sheep, pigs and steers. Judge for the 1975 show is D.D. White, vocational agriculture instructor at Fort Stockton.

Preceding the Monday show will be the weighing of lambs on Sunday afternoon. All lambs must be in the barn no later than 3:00 P.M. at which time the weighing will begin. After the weighing, the lambs will be divided into equal weight classes for the show.

Show superintendent this year is Pat Foster. He will be assisted by Mackey McEntire in the show ring. Other show officials are: Marvin Foster, president; Dan Glass, vice-president; Melvin Foster, treasurer. Secretaries are the county extension agent and the vocational agriculture instructor.

The auction sale of lambs will get underway at 3:00 P.M. with Chesley McDonald and Riley King handling the auctioneering chores. Sales clerks are Worth Durham, Charles Probandt, James Thompson and Dalton Merz. Each exhibitor will sell one lamb in the sale. This lamb must grade packer fat, and have been shown in one of the classes of the show. It will not necessarily be the exhibitor's best lamb. A resale bid on the lambs will be available the day of the sale for those buyers who wish to resell the animal they purchase. Billy Ralph Bynum and I.W. Terry are in charge of the resale animals and will secure the bids.

The concession stand in the barn will be sponsored by the two youth organizations as part of their fund raising activities. Since the youngsters are busy that day, mothers will be handling the stand.

Dinner in the community center will be served by the United Methodist Women. This is their fund raising activity.

Trophies for the champion animals in each category are being sponsored by local individuals and groups. The rotating trophy for the champion finewool lamb is sponsored by Lee Reed while Reynolds Foster sponsors a permanent trophy for this animal. Charlie Davis is sponsoring the champion crossbred lamb trophy. The award for the champion medium wool lamb is given by Ralph Davis. A trophy for the champion steer of the show is being given by Foster S. Price Herefords. Radde Dairy Hut is the sponsor of the trophy for champion market barrow. A trophy for the champion Rambouillet ram of the show is given by the Epsilon Zeta Club of Sterling City. The Noradata Club is sponsor of the award for the champion Rambouillet ewe. The exhibitor of the champion Rambouillet flock receives the trophy sponsored by Betty Jo Barrett. Igo Rambouillet

LIONS CLUB

Amy Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hodges, gave a slide presentation of her trip to Washington, D.C. when the Lions Club met Wednesday for the regular weekly luncheon. Amy went on the National 4-H Short Course or citizenship tour last summer. The group was taken to and through places of interest between Dallas and Washington. She was the guest of Arthur Barlemann, county agent.

It was announced that the golf association would meet Thursday night in the school cafeteria.

The prize went to Ross Foster.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Mrs. Roy Bennett
Aubrey Cox
Charles Bright
Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week were:
Mrs. Lala Monjares
Robert Underwood
Charles Bright
Betty Mitchum

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

Jim Pate
Mrs. Lura McClellan
Mrs. Edith Hudson
B. O. Bailey
Mrs. Ida Brown
Mrs. Jim Duke
Jim Duke
Mrs. Lucy Norman
W. J. Williams
Earnest Turner
Mrs. J. E. Bynum
Mrs. Larkin Longshore
Mrs. Robbie Grace
Noble Read
J. B. Ratliff
Mrs. Minnie Pinson
Roy Morgan
Mrs. Henrietta Long
Mrs. Noble Read
Mrs. O. M. Cole
Mrs. Mabel Martin
Mrs. Clifford Carpenter
Mrs. A. G. Daves

lets are sponsoring the award for the champion Delaine ram. The exhibitor of the champion Delaine ewe will receive the Riley King award. Brooks Dry Goods sponsors the award for the champion Delaine flock.

Two silver belt buckles for showmanship are being awarded by Holland Jewelers of San Angelo. One of these will go to the outstanding showman in the market lamb division and one to the showman in the breeding sheep classes.

The show will have about 125 market lambs, sixteen Rambouillets, twelve Delaines, twelve pigs and twenty steers.

4-H Club exhibitors and the stock they will have are as follows: Loren Cantrell, lambs; Greg Davis, lambs; Cheryl Drennan, lambs; Sherri Drennan, lambs; Amy Hodges, lambs and Rambouillets; Becky Hodges, lambs and Rambouillets; Wesley Hodges, lambs and Rambouillets; Lennard Horwood, lambs and steers; Lisa Horwood, lambs and steers; Lonnie Horwood, lambs and steers; June Humble, steer; Susie Humble, steer; Melanie McEntire, lambs; Deborah Miller, lambs and steers; Eddie Probandt, lamb and pigs; Delmer Radde, Jr. lambs and Delaines; Paula Radde, lambs and Delaines; Freddie Thompson, lambs,

Bank Stockholders Met Tuesday

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS
ARE RENAMED

The annual stockholders meeting of the First National Bank here was held Tuesday morning. The stockholders selected all the directors and then the directors renamed the present officers and made Bill Watts an assistant cashier.

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

Officers are: H. L. Hildebrand, president; Worth B. Durham, vice-president; D. Kirk Hopkins, executive vice president and the cashier; and Mary Helen Reed, Gladys Nichols and Bill Watts, assistant cashiers.

At the close of business Dec. 31, the bank had deposits of \$6,712,833.49; undivided profits of \$379,190.44 and reserves of \$42,322.63.

Loans and discounts on that date totaled \$2,657,604.74. Government bonds held totaled \$2,055,210.06 and other bonds \$1,996,059.53.

Cash and due from banks totaled \$721,354.92.

Golf Tournament Winners Told

The Sterling Golf Association held an AB tourney here last Saturday, in spite of the cold weather. It was planned not to have more tournaments until more favorable weather. Also it is planned to handicap the players in future tournaments.

First place winners were Dayton Barrett, Bill Jones and C.J. Copeland (64).

Second place winners were Randy Peel, David Bauista and Howard Cudd. (68)

Third place winners were R. V. Hamilton, Ruben Rodriguez and Jack Peel (69).

R.V. Hamilton hit the longest ball and Howard got the ball closest to the cup.

ADDRESS OF STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Mike Ezzell, our state representative, has announced his address, in case anyone needs to contact him. They are as follows:

Austin Address
Capitol Office 108-A
Ph. 512-475-2617
P.O. Box 2910, Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78767

Snyder Address
P.O. Box 1124
Snyder, Texas 79549
Ph. 915-573-2136.

Golden Age Group Meets on Fridays

Rev. C. A. Tucker said this week that the Sterling Golden Age Club was to meet each Friday at 9:30 to 11:30 in the fellowship hall of the Presbyterian Church, starting today.

All residents 65 or in that vicinity are welcome to come out and participate in games and refreshments.

FOR SALE—Herb Edwards' 3 bedroom home, 1½ lots. Contact Howard Cudd, 378-2151

Hospital Board Met Tuesday

The members of the board of directors of the Sterling County Hospital and Nursing Home met for the annual reorganization meeting Tuesday night. Finis Westbrook was elected chairman for the year. H. L. Hildebrand was named vice-chairman and David Glass, secretary. Foster S. Price is immediate past chairman.

Dr. William J. Swann was appointed chief of staff and meetings were set for the second Tuesday of each month.

Other members of the board are Worth B. Durham and F.S. Price. Others present at the annual meeting were County Judge Roland Lowe Commissioners C. W. Smith, Clinton Hodges, Bill Bynum and Danny Stewart; the hospital administrator Mildred Emery, County Clerk Will W. Durham and Jack Douthit.

The Nursing Home now has 27 patients, which is capacity.

Operating figures on the yearly statement for the combined institution show that operating income was \$233,099.85. The largest half was from the nursing home.

Operating expenses for the two totaled \$238,253.91

There were 180 patients hospitalized during the year and the patient days totaled 1114. There were seven deaths in the home in 1974 and one in the hospital.

Last year groceries cost a total of \$26,950.04

Attending the cattle sale in Denver, Colorado the first part of this week were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Horwood and Lisa (Texas Hereford Queen), Foster Sims and Frank Price and Charlie Probandt.

TEA IN BIG SPRING TO
PROMOTE CATTLE
INDUSTRY

The Tejas Cow Belles are sponsoring a tea on January 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Middleton in Big Spring, 2808 Coronado.

Anyone interested in promoting the cattle industry in this area are invited to attend.

FOR SALE—Magnavox stereo record player, two speakers. Cost \$140.00 new, 3 years old. Only \$80. 378-4202.

FOR SALE—1970 Dodge Polara A/T P/S P/B A-C Clean. Call 378-5771.

LOST—Border collie, female, in Water Valley vicinity, answers to name of CHIP, reward. Call 655-50555 or 944-3414 or 484-2489. Roy L. McKinney.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for the memorials given in memory of Alta Morgan Cumpsten, and for the flowers, letters, cards, visits and all acts of kindness.

The Cumpsten and Clark families

NOTICE
The Texas State Department of Health has established, in accordance with the Federal Public Health Service Act, the current annual level of uncompensated services for Sterling County Hospital, Sterling City, Texas to be that the facility does not intend to deny anyone admission to the facility or any of its services because of an inability to pay. The documents upon which the determination was based are available for public inspection at the Texas State Department of Health, 1100 West 49th St., Austin, Texas from 9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P.M. on regular business days. The level of services set out meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the Federal regulation.

Sterling McCarty Buried Wednesday

Sterling S. McCarty, 52, of Coahoma, died Sunday at 5 a. m. in Medical Center in Big Spring.

Services were held at 2 p.m. here Wednesday in the Church of Christ. Bro. R.V. Hamilton, the local minister, officiated. Burial was in the Montvale Cemetery.

He was born Jan. 13, 1922 in Wingate. He lived most of his life in Sterling County. He was a retired well driller.

Survivors include three sons, Ross McCarty of Roosevelt, Utah; Billy Ray McCarty of Odessa and Steve McCarty of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Iva Bell Rabb of Ft. Worth; four brothers, Floyd McCarty and Ray McCarty of San Angelo; Bill McCarty and Jim McCarty, both of Sterling City, and four grandchildren.

Wimodausis Club

United Approach to Environmental Awareness was the subject of the January 15 meeting of the Wimodausis Club.

Seventeen members were present. It was reported that ninety dollars was raised from the What Not that was raffled off in December. It was won by Lenard Horwood.

Mrs. Lena Foster, Mrs. Foster Conger and Mrs. A. B. Bower were appointed to investigate the furniture in the city library and report its condition next meeting. Mrs. David Glass and Mrs. Alta McGibany were named to get in touch with the Texas Tech representative in regard to material in the club records that might be used in the museum at Tech.

Mrs. Tom Asbill acted as the program leader in the absence of Mrs. Lester Foster. Mrs. A. B. Bower read the poem—Consider.

Dalton Mrz, range conservationist, was introduced by Mrs. David Glass. He spoke on the four natural resources, plants, soil, water and animals. He had slides of fields and range lands to illustrate his talk.

Mrs. Foster Conger, Miss Nell Hunton and Miss Ruth Reynolds served pecan pie and coffee.

On ASU Honor Roll

San Angelo, Texas — Sherri Kaye Blank, Steven Davis Foster, Debra Wynn McClure, Brenda E. Merz, Judith Elizabeth Copeland and Dusky Melinda Wells of Sterling City, students at Angelo State University, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at the university.

Those students listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll are as follows:

Ms. Blank, sophomore undeclared major; Foster, sophomore accounting major; Ms. McClure, freshman business major; Ms. Merz, senior ar major; and Peel, freshman undeclared major.

Those students listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll are as follows:

Ms. Copeland, freshman elementary education; and Ms. Wells sophomore med. tech. major.

WORK DAY AT BALL PARK SATURDAY

There will be a work day at the ball park here Saturday to fix up the concession stand.

Billy Blair asks that all who will come out Saturday morning and help with the project.

FOR SALE—Gold carpeting, enough for two small rooms, about 30 square yards. See Mrs. Leah Wyckoff.



DON'T BE THROWN BY THE HIGH COST OF FINANCING YOUR CAR, TRUCK, OR MACHINERY. SEE THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN.

The First National Bank

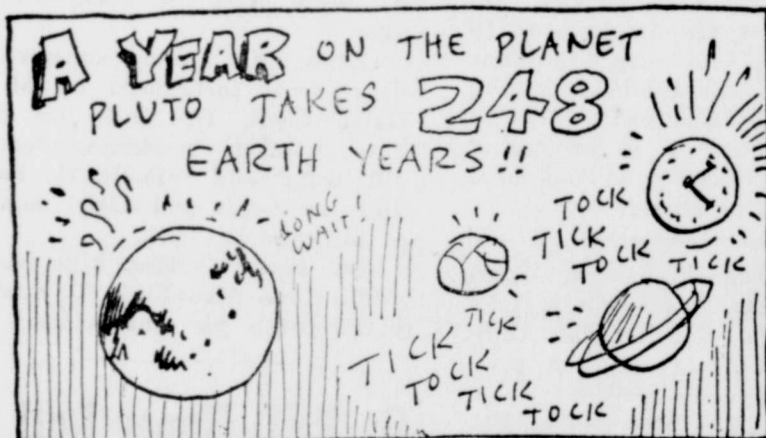
of Sterling City
Sterling City, Texas 76951
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

"A mighty fine place to stay"

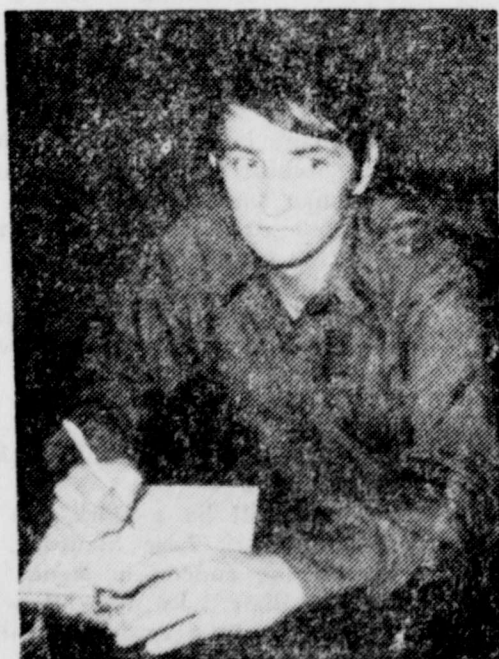
100 beautifully furnished rooms—poolside cabanas and suites—TV—radio—message lights—coffee shop—dining room—private club—baby sitters—heated pool—banquet space
Tele: (214) DA 7-4575

Lamplighter
MOTOR INN

9033 R. L. Thornton Freeway on U. S. 80 & 67, East at Loop 12
DALLAS, TEXAS



THURSTON McCUTCHEN
NOW—Sterling County has been assigned to the Coke-Sterling Texas Farm Bureau, and
TEXAS FARM BUREAU



has now assigned Sterling County to the Coke County office for your—
FIRE, AUTO, LIFE, RANCHER'S LIABILITY INSURANCE SERVICE.

TEXAS FARM BUREAU

Box 11 ROBERT LEE, TEXAS
Ph. 453-2812; if no answer 453-2403 (Robert Lee)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION CITY OF STERLING, TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SEPT. 31, 1974

ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
CASH ON HAND	\$	40.00
CASH IN BANK-CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSITS-Schedule		74,787.98
MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK-SINKING FUND		2,859.00
MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK-Reserve Fund, Time Act.		5,808.75
MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK-Reserve Fund		288.68
		\$83,784.41
WATER ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	\$	328.75
DELINQUENT TAXES		5,133.16
PAVING ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		18.48
		5,480.39
FIXED ASSETS		
OFFICE EQUIPMENT	\$	707.01
LAND		232.50
WATERWORKS SYSTEM		157,763.08
PAVING		32,345.94
		191,048.53
TOTAL ASSETS		\$280,313.33
LIABILITIES		
BONDED INDEBTEDNESS		
TAX BONDS	\$	50,000.00
RESERVE BONDS	\$	50,000.00
		\$100,000.00
DEFERRED — METER DEPOSITS		
SURPLUS		3,452.75
		176,860.58
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS		\$280,313.33

ESTES T.V. SERVICE, O. C.
Estes. In Sterling City every Friday. Will make house calls. Ph. 465-4618, Carlsbad, Tex. 76934.

NOTICE

The Texas State Department of Health has established, in accordance with the Federal Public Health Service Act, the current annual level of uncompensated services for Sterling County Hospital, Sterling City, Texas to be that the facility does not intend to deny anyone admission to the facility or any of its services because of an inability to pay. The documents upon which the determination was based are available for public inspection at the Texas State Department of Health, 1100 West 49th St., Austin, Texas from 9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P.M. on regular business days. The level of services set out meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the Federal regulation.

Thanks for you past patronage.
I am now general sales manager for
Pollard Chevrolet
in Big Spring
I will appreciate your consideration and trade at Pollard's in Big Spring from now on.
Matt Caperton

Sterling City News-Record

YOUR PRINTING HEADQUARTERS

LOOK NO FURTHER THAN THE NEWS-RECORD BUILDING IN STERLING CITY FOR ALL OF YOUR PRINTING REQUIREMENTS

- Letterheads
- Ruled Statements
- Circulars
- Business Cards
- Tickets
- Envelopes
- Padded Forms
- Programs
- Pamphlets
- Card Forms

Wedding Invitations

- Sales Books
- Printed Tags
- Snap-A-Part Stock Forms
- Lodge and Club Booklets

Also - Rubber Stamps, Adding Machine Paper and Stationery —

News-Record

Phone 8-3251

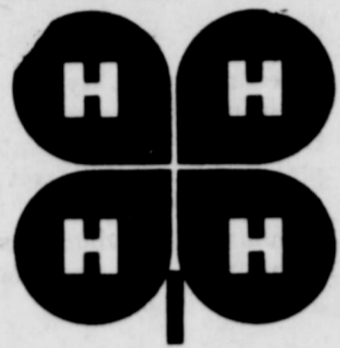
Box 608

Sterling City

4.41
0.39
8.53
3.33
10.00
12.75
50.58
13.33

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

STERLING CITY, TEXAS THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1975



Welcome to the

1975 Sterling County

4-H and FFA

Livestock Show

January 20, 1975



Best Wishes . . .



EVERYTHING FOR THE STOCKMEN

Stop In And Browse

SOUTHWESTERN STOCKMAN'S SUPPLY CO.

117 BIRD

DIAL 655-6736

SAN ANGELO

Sterling County Livestock Show to be here Monday

The annual Sterling County Livestock Show will be held Monday, Jan. 20, in the show barn in Sterling City.

At the show, 4-H Club and FFA members will exhibit market lambs, market steers, market pigs and registered Rambouillet and Delaine breeding sheep for honors on the local level.

The show is sponsored by the Sterling County Livestock Show Association, an organization of

parents and supporters of the young exhibitors.

Show officials are Marvin Foster, president; Dan Glass, vice president; and Melvin Foster, treasurer. Secretaries of the show association are the county extension agent, Arthur Barlemann Jr., and Fred Igo, vocational agriculture instructor.

Superintendent of the 1975 show will be Pat Foster and assistant superintendent is Mackey McEntire. Chesley McDonald will auction off the lambs.

Sales clerks staff is Worth Durham, James Thompson, Dalton Merz and Charles Probandt. I. W. Terry and Billy Ralph Bynum are in charge of selling the animals to packer buyers.

The judge for the show is D. D. White. White is the vocational agriculture instructor at

Fort Stockton.

Judging will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20. The sale is set for 2 p.m. that afternoon.

The young exhibitors will be competing for ribbons in each class of livestock shown. Champion animals will receive banners and trophies awarded by local businesses and individuals.

Silver belt buckles will be awarded to the outstanding showmen. One will be awarded to the showman chosen by the judge in the market lamb class with the second going to the showman in the breeding sheep division. Previous winners of these awards are not eligible to repeat.

FFA emblem has meaning

The national emblem of the Future Farmers of America is significant and meaningful in every detail.

Used by members in all recognized units of the organization, it is made up of five symbols: the owl, the plow, and the rising sun, within the cross section of an ear of corn which is surmounted by the American eagle.

Upon the face of the emblem appear also the words "Vocational Agriculture" and the letters "FFA."

The owl is symbolic of wisdom and knowledge; the plow is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil; the rising sun is emblematic of progress and the new day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have learned to cooperate; the cross section of an ear of corn represents common agricultural interest since corn is native to America and grown in every State; and the eagle is indicative of the national scope of the organization.

The emblem is protected by copyrights.

Conservation concepts urged by SCS programs

By EDWARD E. THOMAS
State Conservationist

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Texas serves all Texans. Expansion of original concepts of soil and water conservation has resulted in our total involvement in natural resource conservation.

This is done in cooperation with soil and water conservation districts, other subdivisions of state government (counties, cities, special purpose districts) and with other state and federal agencies.

MISSION

The basic mission of SCS is to

Leadership in USDA's income-producing outdoor recreation activities is assigned to SCS. SCS technical assistance is used to help land users plan and apply conservation practices keyed to income-producing recreation.

assist in the conservation, development, and productive use of the nation's soil, water, and related resources so that all Americans may enjoy:

First, quality in the natural resource base for sustained use . . .

Second, quality in the environment to provide attractive, convenient, and satisfying places to live, work, and play . . .

And third, quality in the standard of living based on community improvement and adequate income.

CONSERVATION PLANNING

A major SCS function is to assist land users — individuals, units of government, groups — plan and apply conservation programs.

Resource conservation planning is the basis of this work.

Plans are prepared by land users — rural and urban alike — with technical assistance from SCS.

WHEN IN SAN ANGELO.



"Bring The Family"

FOR FOOD YOU'LL ENJOY

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

Close On Sunday

Serving Hours 10:45 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.
4:45 to 8:00 p. m.

Banquet and Party Facilities Available
for 25 to 150 People in the Normandy Room

*Our Sincere Appreciation To
The Fine Folks Of This Area.
We Appreciate The Business
And Good Association We
Have Enjoyed Over The
Past Years.*

Sears

SAN ANGELO'S MOST COMPLETE
DEPARTMENT STORE

113 W. Beauregard

653-2471

IN SALUTE
TO OUR NEIGHBORS
IN
STERLING COUNTY

BOOSTERS
IN ECONOMY
TO THE AREA

ETHICON
INC.
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

SAN ANGELO



Rancher is believer in brush control, wildlife

William L. Foster, a man who has spent most of his life outdoors, is a rancher conservationist and environmentalists could identify with — at least up to a point.

In 14 years, Foster and his brother have more than doubled the populations of native whitetail deer, quail, and wild turkey on the 65-section spread put together in this wind-swept rolling West Texas country by their late father, Lester Foster.

Moreover, they've introduced wildlife foreign to the area. Two pairs of imported white and spotted fallow deer have produced a herd now numbering more than 100.

In recent years, they've imported a few Red Stag and Sika deer from Alaska in the hope they too will multiply. And

there's a herd of more than 50 Pronghorn and Black Buck antelope.

Driving over the ranch most any direction from his comfortable but unpretentious ranch home, Bill Foster is delighted at the reaction of visitors overwhelmed at the number of native whitetail deer scurrying through the brush and across the grass flats. They number in thousands — far too numerous to census.

Even turkey, normally expert at hiding, abound in such numbers that a visitor is almost sure to spot at least one flock within three miles of the house. Covey after covey of bobwhite quail break cover.

Can all this game proliferation be compatible with good ranch management, sometimes

criticized by self-styled environmentalists? Foster, a man who has devoted his life to producing beef for American tables, says, "My brother Buba (J. Q. Foster) and I have doubled the number of commercial cattle and sheep we're able to stock on the ranch in the same years we've doubled the wildlife. We've done it by growing less brush and more forage. That's the secret."

And that's the point where some environmentalists might be in for a surprise. Foster says chemical brush control with the herbicide 2, 4, 5-T, use of which has been under attack by some environmental groups, is the most important single factor in increased forage production

(Continued On Pg. 4)

MESQUITE CONTROL IMPROVES PRODUCTION—

The best kind of mesquite on the range is a dead one like this, believes William L. Foster, a Sterling City, Texas rancher who has spent the better part of his life fighting brush. Mesquite was sprayed with 2, 4, 5-T, a brush control herbicide which Foster calls essential to continued ranching operations. Spraying 2, 4, 5-T has doubled productivity of the 65-section ranch operated by himself and his brother, J. Q. "Bubba" Foster. It would produce only half as much beef within 10 years if their 2, 4, 5-T program were to be discontinued, he says.

TINDALL'S IS

Declared by Esquire Magazine as

"Esquire Fashion Authority in San Angelo"

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

A GREAT STOCK TO SELECT FROM FAMOUS



Free Customer
PARKING
Use Backdoor
Entrance
Enter Irving
Street Alley

MAKERS

H.I.S.	from 75.00
CRICKETER	from 90.00
SAXONY HALL	from 95.00
KINGSRIDGE	from 120.00
AUSTIN LEEDS	from 150.00
HOLLYWOOD	from 240.00

Tindall's
DOORWAY TO A MAN'S WORLD
15 W. Beaugard
San Angelo



**We Still
Have Some
Old Horse
&
Buggy Ideas
... On Our Prices**

NOT JUST ONE OR TWO ITEMS...

but every item in our store

at low, low discount prices every day-----

Shop and Save at



SAN ANGELO

**In Search For Oil...
From Good Times--
To Better Times---**

**Interested In The Oil
Progress And Development
Of Area Oil**

TUCKER DRILLING CO.

INCORPORATED

Oil Well Drilling Contractors

SAN ANGELO

Qualifications outlined for various degrees offered in FFA program

Although there appears to be nothing difficult about the various FFA degrees, to attain these steps takes many hours hard work, a determined effort on the part of the individual boy, his parents, and the advisor.

However, one can see by reading the requirements below that the task is very difficult, with several stumbling blocks in one's path.

There are four degrees of active membership based up on achievement. These are (1) Green Hand; (2) Chapter Farmer; (3) State Farmer; (4) American Farmers.

Minimum qualifications for election to the Green Hand Degree are:

1. Be regularly enrolled in a vocational agriculture Class and have satisfactory and acceptable plan for a program of supervised farming.
2. Be familiar with the purposes of the FFA and the program of work of the local chapter.
3. Recite the Creed of the Future Farmers of America.
4. Receive a majority vote of

the members present at a local chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Minimum qualifications for election to the Chapter Farmer Degree are:

1. Must have held the Degree of Chapter Farmer and have a record of satisfactory participation in the activities of the local chapter.
2. Must have satisfactorily completed at least one year of instruction in vocational agriculture, have in operation an improved supervised farming program, and be regularly enrolled in a vocational agriculture class.
3. Be familiar with the purposes and programs of work of the State Association and national organization.
4. Be familiar with parliamentary procedure.
5. Be familiar with the provisions of the constitution of the local chapter.
6. Be able to lead a group discussion for fifteen minutes.
7. Must have earned by his own efforts from his supervised farming program and deposited

in a bank or otherwise productively invested at least \$50.

8. Receive a majority vote of the members present at a regular local chapter meeting.

Minimum qualifications for election to the State Farmer Degree are:

1. Must have held the Degree of Chapter Farmer preceding election to the Degree of State Farmers, have been active member of the FFA for at least two years, and have a record of satisfactory participation in the activities of the local chapter.
2. Must have satisfactorily completed at least two years of instruction in Vocational Agriculture, have in operation an outstanding program of supervised farming, and be regularly enrolled in a Vocational Agriculture class, or, if out of high school, have 2 yrs. of instruction or all of the Vocational Agriculture offered in the school last attended.
3. Be familiar with the provisions of the constitutions of the State association and national organization.
4. Demonstrate proficiency in parliamentary procedure.
5. Be able to go lead a group discussion for forty minutes and pass some occupational or FFA test provided by the governing body of the State Association.
6. Must have earned by his own efforts from farming or other agriculture work and deposited in a bank or otherwise productively invested at least \$500 (at least two-thirds of the amount must be derived from his supervised farming program).
8. Must have participated in an outstanding way in activities for community improvement

and the development of agriculture.

9. Each State association shall be entitled to elect at least ten qualified individuals annually; where State membership exceeds 500, a number in excess of ten, but not more than 2 percent of the total State membership, may be elected (fraction counted to the nearest whole number). Written records of achievement verified by the local advisor shall be submitted to the State advisor by the local chapter's governing body at least one month prior to the State convention. The State advisor will then review the records, prepare briefs, and submit his recommendations to

the governing body of the State association. This body will nominate at the regular State convention the candidates who have been found most worthy to receive the honor. Briefs of the records shall be made available to the delegates when the candidates are nominated. The delegates shall then proceed to elect the State Farmer Degree the candidates found most worthy.

Minimum qualifications for election to the American Degree are:

1. Must have held the Degree of State Farmer preceding election to the Degree of American Farmer. have been an

(Continued On Pg. 13)



Let this emblem be your guide when the time comes for important purchases of fine diamonds, jewelry and gifts

YOUR AREA
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
STORE IS

Holland Jewelry Co

11 W. BEAUREGARD

PHONE 655-3135

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



RADIATOR Service

STOVALL-BOOHER RADIATOR

CLEANING - RECORING - BOIL OUT CORES FOR TRUCKS - TRACTORS CARS and INDUSTRIAL ENGINES

HARRISON G&O

RADIATORS Wholesale and Retail - BUMPERS - U.S. & Foreign Makes

Fleet Owners, Garages, etc., call our Wholesale Department

37 E. Concho San Angelo 653-5948

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE THE PLEASURE OF YOUR PATRONAGE

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR BEVERAGE NEEDS

Pinkie's

OF COURSE

SAN ANGELO



FRIEND OF THE RANCHER STOCKMAN!



Levi's

Ask For Levi Jeans at Your Favorite Store!

Courses in vocational agriculture first established by Congress in 1917

Courses in vocational agriculture under the National Vocational Education Act were first established in the United States in 1917. From the very beginning the boys who were enrolled in these courses in the various States felt a spirit of comradeship due to their background of country life and their desires with regard to farming as a vocation.

Within a few years, a number of local departments of vocational agriculture had developed so-called "agricultural clubs." These were largely social and recreational in nature but certain educational, self-improvement and cooperative features were often included.

As these local vocational agriculture organizations grew in number, their successes formed a pattern of experience by means of which efforts toward group action became more successful. The idea of banding together local groups of students of vocational agriculture into a larger organization grew in the minds of progressive leaders in the field of vocational agriculture. And so the idea of

Statewide organizations, with each local group as an active unit, developed. Between 1923 and 1928 some splendid work was done in many States. Such names as "Junior Farmers," "Young Farmers," "Future Farmers," and the like appeared in various sections of the country.

By 1927-28 the goal of a national organization of students of vocational agriculture was gleaming in the distance in the minds of many leaders. From the North Atlantic, Central, Southern, and Pacific regions came definite proposals to build upon the good work of the Future Farmers of Virginia and similar organizations, formulate a constitution for the Future Farmers of America, and launch it as the national organization of, by, and for boys studying vocational agriculture.

The Future Farmers of America was organized in 1928, in Kansas City, Missouri. Thirty-three official delegates representing 18 States were present. Leslie Applegate of New Jersey was elected National President, Dr. C. H. Lane of Washington,

D. C. became the first National Advisor, Mr. Henry Groseclose of Virginia, the first National Executive Secretary - Treasurer. Ten members received the American Farmer Degree. Annual national membership dues were set at 10 cents per member per year and remained the same until 1966.

Government units work with SCS

SCS helps units of government evaluate soil surveys, sediment source maps, engineering surveys, flood plain maps, wildlife habitat potentials, conservation needs inventories, watershed maps and other information useful in preparing broad, long-range plans.

WE SPECIALIZE IN
AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
PLUS
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

The State National Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

124 MAIN

BIG SPRING

TOP QUALITY PAINTS FOR EVERY PURPOSE



QUALITY-TESTED
FOR WEST TEXANS
AVAILABLE

CACTUS PAINT MFG. CO.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

DIAL 267-8293
NEXT TO REFINERY

East Highway
BIG SPRING

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING-
HATHAWAY SHIRTS
NETTLETON SHOES
FARAH SPORTSWEAR
LEE RIDERS



MEN'S and BOYS'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

3rd and MAIN

263-2051

OVER 300 NEW CARS
AND TRUCKS IN STOCK

\$180,000

INVENTORY OF R.V. TRAILERS, MOTOR
HOMES, CAMPER TOP, SLIDE IN CAMPERS

ALWAYS A GOOD SELECTION
OF A-1 USED CARS

WE RENT R.V. TRAILERS
AND MOTOR HOMES

JIM BASS 

1901 SHERWOOD WAY

SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO

DIAL 653-2491



o/g production services

POOL CO



COMPLETION - WORKOVER
SWABBING - RODS & TUBING SERVICE

Tough longhorns still around today

Longhorn cattle have become a reminder of a time when the country, like the longhorn, was tough and wild.

With their long legs, short tempers and fearsome horns, the breed would be all but impossible to transport in cattle trucks, unlike the heavy and docile beef cattle marketed today. Besides, the meat is a bit stringy and tough.

As a result, the qualities which helped the longhorn survive for centuries almost caused their extinction after the turn of the century because ranchers opted for fast beef production and ease of handling over hardness and a proclivity for survival.

And these qualities saved the longhorn again, because men are sentimental about things such as toughness and spirit. Ranchers now keep longhorns because they like them.

The early longhorns were a wild breed, developed not by human breeders and genetic manipulators but by the process of natural selection. The result was a product of an environment which offered blistering heat, frigid cold, hungry predators and, in many years, little food or water. Longhorns had to be tough to survive as a species in such an environment.

The longhorns' ancestors arrived in the new world with Columbus on his second voyage to Santo Domingo in 1493, and in 1521, descendants of these cattle reached Mexico with Gregorio de Villalobos.

During the late 1600s and early 1700s, the Spanish crossed the Rio Grande into what is now Texas and established missions. They brought with them cattle, and from this stock came what is now known as the tough and durable longhorn.

For many years Texans were blind to this treasure on

the hoof. Except for a few hide hunters, most persons ignored them.

The end of the Civil War changed that. Texans came back to their overgrown farms and saw a bleak future. But the north was booming, and northerners were hungry for beef.

Railroads had not yet been extensively developed in Texas, so any Texas beef headed north had to walk.

Longhorns were ideally suited for these long treks, and there were millions of them in the vast reaches of Texas, capable of withstanding floods, cold, desert sun, sparse food and scarce water.

The usual northern-bound herds numbered 2,500 to 3,000, although some herds combined for protection totaled 15,000 pushed by 200 drovers. An estimated 10 million longhorns made the trip north.

But by 1895, this magnificent breed had outlived its usefulness. The great northern trails were closing, and ranges were being fenced. And better strains of beef cattle had been introduced.

Longhorns were nearing extinction by 1920 when J. Frank Dobie assembled a small herd for the State of Texas. In 1927 special appropriation was approved in the U. S. Congress to establish a herd in the Wichita National Forest in Oklahoma.

Today, descendants of the Dobie herd are owned and managed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at Fort Griffin State Park near Albany.

Through careful management, breeding and selection, only the animals showing the truest longhorn characteristics are retained in the herd. Periodically, a part of the herd is sold through public auction.

Brush control considers importance of wildlife

With wildlife production and harvest becoming more important each year, brush control with consideration for wildlife is gaining in popularity. Chained areas are often done in patterns that are beneficial to wildlife.

On level topography the cleared strips are generally 1,000 to 1,500 ft. wide alternated with brush strips 300 to 900 ft. wide. On uneven terrain, brush is often left on rocky hillsides, headers, ridges and other rough areas. Either type of pattern leaves adequate escape cover for wildlife and the cleared strips aid in the harvest of surplus animals.

PROTECT TREES

Trees need special care to protect them from diseases, says a plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Proper watering and fertilization are especially critical. Care should be used to prevent construction injury, and caution is needed when using weed killers and pesticides near trees.

We Serve West Texans The Finest Meats Available

Wholesale and Retail

WE PROCESS FOR HOME
FREEZERS

LET US SERVE YOUR NEEDS

HANDY PACKING CO.

FAST DELIVERY SERVICE
DIAL 653-2308

1809 N. Bell

San Angelo

FRANK CARAWAY SAYS...

We've Drilled A Heck Of A Lot
Of Good Producing Wells
In Sterling County

And We'll Be Drilling More!

FRANK CARAWAY DRILLING COMPANY

OIL & GAS WELL DRILLING
SAN ANGELO

BEFORE YOU DECIDE,
SEE THE BEAUTIFUL

KOHLER
Of
KOHLER

BOLD NEW IDEAS IN
PLUMBING FIXTURES

DISTRIBUTED BY

OBERKAMPF
Plumbing Supply Inc.

Dial 655- 6787

4th & N. Bryant Hwy.

San Angelo

BEN BESSENT & ROBERT VAUGHAN



ROBERT LEE
"DRIVE A LITTLE...
SAVE A LOT!"

SAVE MONEY NOW
ON ALL 74 MODELS



"JUST A STONES THROW
FROM STERLING CITY"

Big Spring Nursing Inns, Inc.

STAFFED TO PROVIDE GERIATRIC CARE
IN A HOME LIKE ATMOSPHERE

"Total Nursing Care For The Aged"
Big Spring, Texas 79720

901 Goliad Street Phone 915-263-7633

BUS. PHONE: 267-2700
RES. PHONE: 267-6597
GENERAL CONTRACTOR



CARPET
VINYL
LINOLEUM
PAINTS

Color Center, Inc.

A.A. COOPER

304 West 18th
BIG SPRING



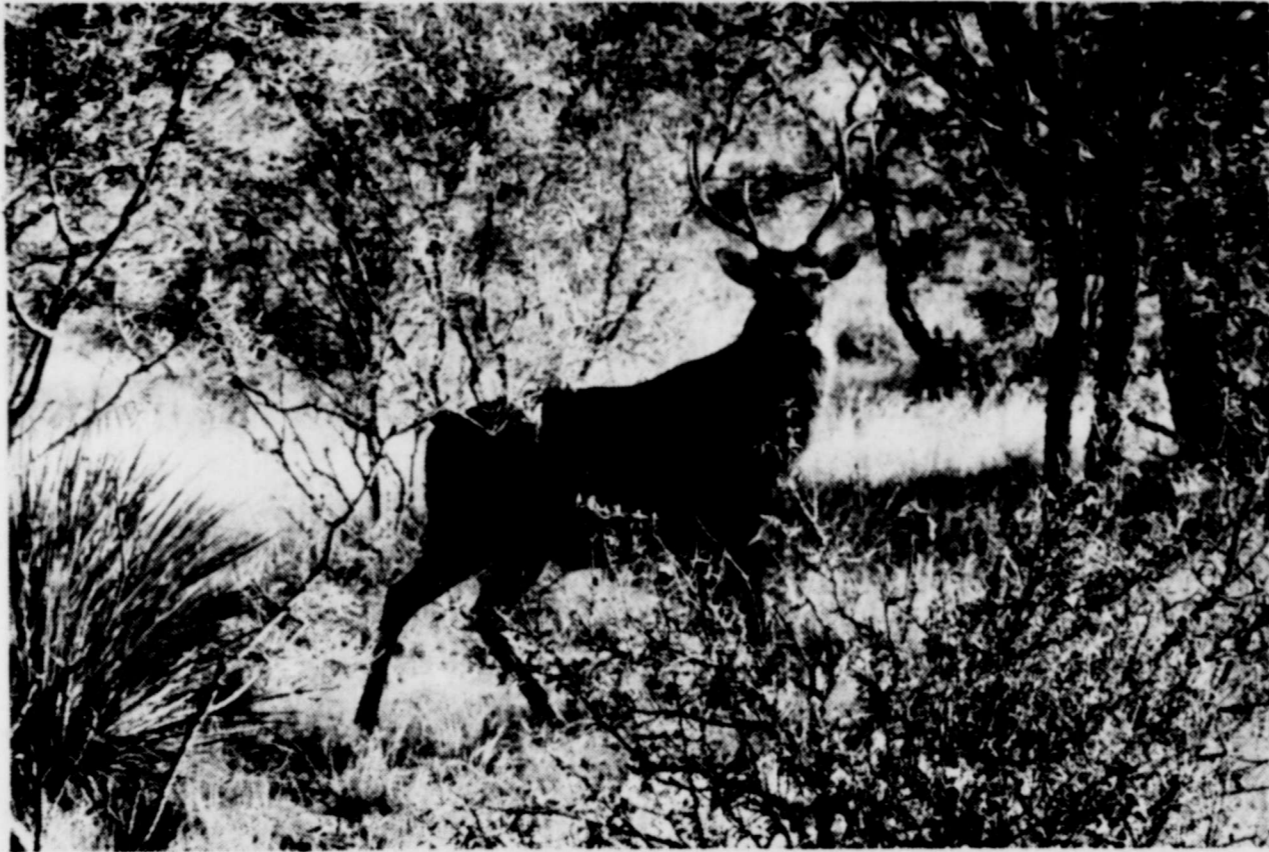
FIRST FEDERINGS

ALL ACCOUNTS MAXIMUM
AND DAILY

- RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
- MOBILE HO
- APPLIANCE
- AUTOMATOR ANY PL
- PROPERTY INS
- EDUCATION

We Care For . . .

500 Main At Fifth



WILDLIFE THRIVE ON FOSTER RANCH—

William Foster, a wildlife enthusiast, is pleased that wildlife native to his area has proliferated on Foster Ranch during years he's used 2, 4, 5-T herbicide to control brush. In one pasture, he and his brother have built up a herd of some 150 herd of imported deer, mostly Fallow and Red deer. Shown here is a rare (for this area) Sika breed, a deer native to Alaska and Japan.



BETTER GRASS MEANS MORE BEEF—

Beef production on native range depends on grass to keep cattidty. These cattle enjoy lush grass which has re-established itselfutte which Foster sprayed with 2, 4, 5-T.

**WE APPRECIATE YOUR
CONTINUED PATRONAGE**

**DeCoty Coffee
Company**

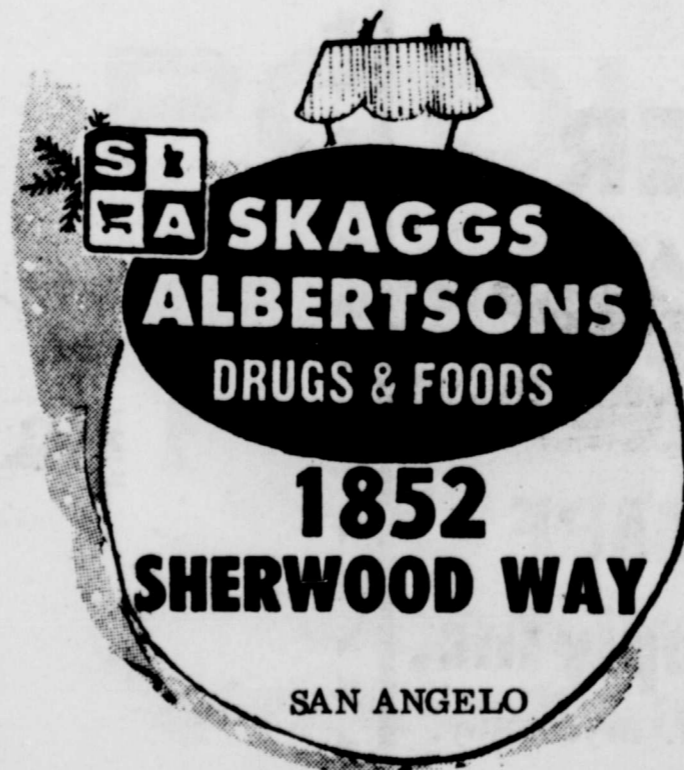
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Dial 655-608

1920 Austin

San Angelo

**Boosting The
Youth Jr. Livestock Show**



SmallwWe

BIKAS

- ★ Nocona
- ★ Cowntown
- ★ Sanders
- ★ Hondo

- ★ Tem-Tek Wrang
- ★ Bailey ★ Stetso

We Appatronge



SAVINGS & LOAN

ACCOUNTS MAXIMUM RATES
AND DAILY

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY LOANS
MOBILE HOME
APPLIANCE
AUTOMATOR ANY PURPOSE
PROPERTY INS
EDUCATION

Share Power . . . Today
BIG SPRING

*Enjoy
merchandise
at a saving*

**While in Big Spring
Shop for the Family**

at the
TG&Y STORE

267-5891

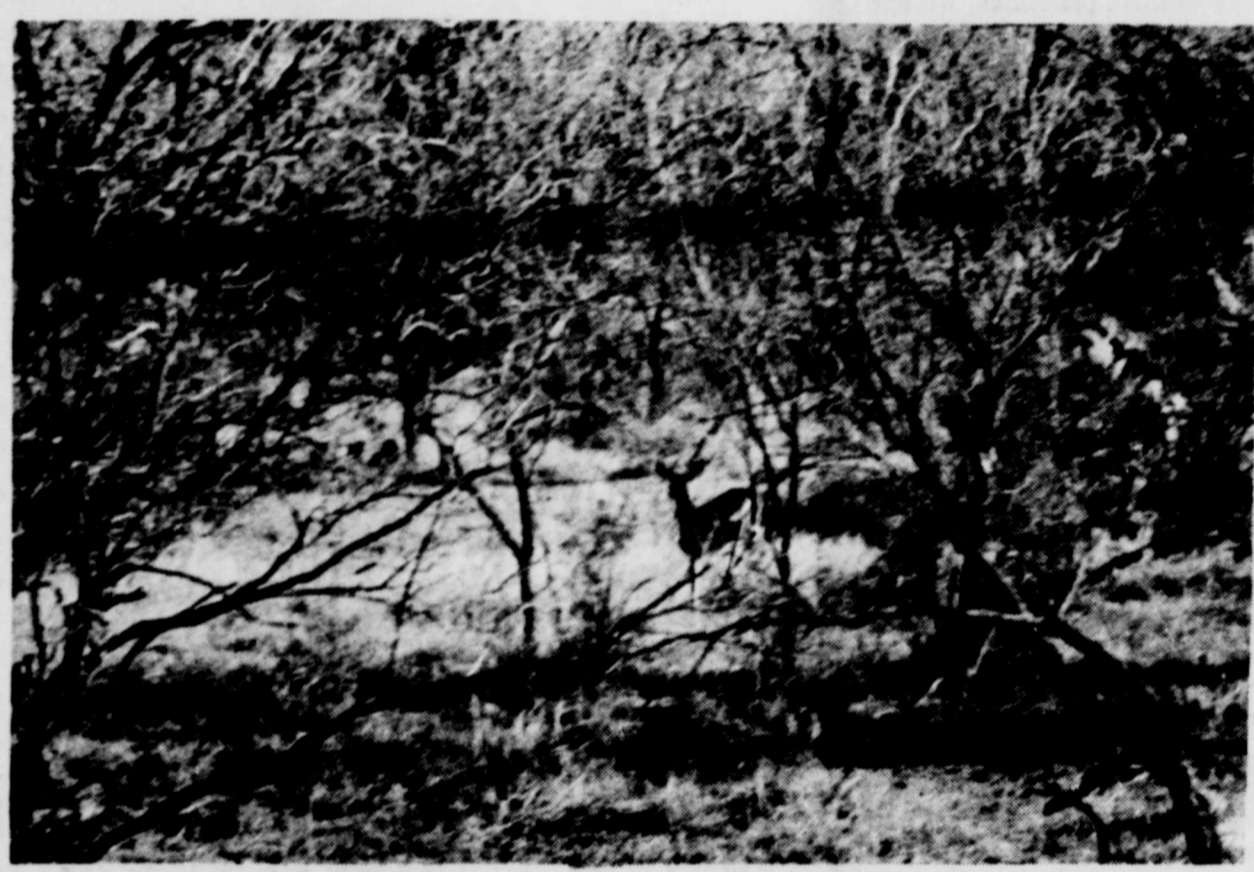
2 Locations
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
NO. 3 HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
BIG SPRING

STERLING CITY . . .
WE APPRECIATE YOUR
CONTINUAL PATRONAGE . . .

*Shop For
Everything Beautiful
In Jewelry
and
Gifts Items*

ALLISON JEWELRY

DIAL 949-2212
2108 W. BEAUREGARD
SAN ANGELO
Margaret A. Luce, Owner



MESQUITE CONTROLS DOES NOT HARM WILDLIFE—
So spraying destroys wild life cover? Those who think so haven't seen the Foster Ranch. Most mesquite in this picture are dead, killed by good 2, 4, 5-T application. Yet pasture is heavily populated with deer, one of which photographer pictured here. Find the deer and you deserve an Eagle Eye award.

**Always A
Fair & Square Deal**

Send Us Your Livestock Sale
Every Wednesday

**BIG SPRING
LIVESTOCK
AUCTION**

Dial 267-5881

NORTH EAST 2ND BIG SPRING

Western

BIKAS

- ★ Acme
- ★ Texas
- ★ Rios

m-Te Wrangler
iley Stetson

Appatronge

**"HOT"
"SPORTY"
MAZDA PISTON
ENGINE TRUCK**



• A 4-cylinder overhead-cam engine gives Mazda's B-1600 pickup the "hot performance" Road Test Magazine just praised

• They liked the "comfort features" of this "sporty" truck, too. "Engine noise was minimal and road noise barely penetrated the cab."

• The B-1600 is some workhorse, besides. 1200-lb. load capacity, 74" X 57" cargo space.

TEST-DRIVE THE MAZDA B-1600 TODAY AT:
ROGER MAZDA
300 S. OAKES SAN ANGELO

Motorcycle Sales, Service
And
Accessories

**WESTERN
KAWASAKI
HRV, INC.**

Jerry K. Reid
Phone 915: 263-1396
200 West Third

P. O. Box 587 Big Spring, Texas 79720

Rancher sees danger in control of herbicide

William L. Foster, a Sterling City rancher, wipes sweat-soaked dust from a face perpetually browned by searing West Texas sun and wind and smiles as he says, "It would have killed us. It would have destroyed everything we have spent a lifetime trying to do. It would have been a costly mistake and the American consumer would have had to pay."

Foster has waged a continuous battle against the insidious grass-killing spread of mesquite brush over a 65-section ranch put together by his late father, Lester Foster. He is discussing the decision to call off hearings that had been scheduled earlier on certain uses of the herbicide 2, 4, 5-T, including its use to control brush rangeland.

"I mean it literally... losing 2, 4, 5-T would kill us," Foster

says quietly. "There's only so much a man can take. My brother Bubba (J. Q. Foster) and I love this land. We have given our lives to it. Somehow, we managed to get through the depression of the 30's. We held it together during the soul-sapping drought that lasted from 1950 to 1957 — the time it never rained.

"We have seen cattle prices dip so low we couldn't turn a profit. We have also enjoyed some good years. But this would end them. Rob a rancher of his grass and he is out of business. That is what they will do if they take 2, 4, 5-T away from us."

Why does he consider 2, 4, 5-T so important?

Foster said he and his brother watched mesquite spread across much of the ranch, crowding out and destroying

lush grassland and growing so thick in many pastures that "a man couldn't walk through it."

Then they began fighting back in the early 30's, hand-grubbing mesquite during the summer slack periods. But even in those days when labor usually was available to the rancher who could afford it there was no way the brothers could turn back the tide or even hold the mesquite in check, Foster said. "It was just too slow. For every acre we would grub clean, mesquite would rob us of five more."

The grass loss steadily reduced the ranch's stocking rate to the point it would carry only about one-third as many cattle as it had in its early natural grass state. "I remember one section where my dad ran 72 heifers one year," Foster recalls. "Today, even after our brush control practices, we are able to carry only 30 head on that section and we are grazing it harder than my dad did when he had 72 head on it."

Just when things looked

(Continued On Pg. 11)

You Save Money MATTRESSES

FACTORY TO YOU LOW PRICES

"THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT"
— SATISFACTION GUARANTEED —

Western Mattress

Visit Our Sleep Shop
While In Big Spring
Over 45 Years of Service

Dial 263-7337

1909 Gregg

Big Spring

Also 600 Block N. Chadbourne San Angelo

HUGHES OPTICAL DISPENSARY

DISPENSING OPTICIANS



IN BIG SPRING
SINCE 1947

- ONE DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE
- PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
- LENS DUPLICATED
- REPAIRS
- FINE SELECTION OF MODERN FRAMES
- CONTACT LENSES
- GLASSES FITTED

HRS: 9-5 DAILY EXCEPT
THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9-12

Big Spring

While in San Angelo Stop in and Browse



USDA CHOICE BEEF IS ALL WE SELL SPECIAL CUTS

FOR
BARBECUING BROILING PARTIES
HOME FREEZER
SERVICE
WHOLESALE DELIVERY
SERVICE

J.O. CHAPMAN MEAT MARKET

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

1210 GREGG

AM3-3913

INTERESTED IN YOUR GOOD HEALTH CLINIC-HOSPITAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

San Angelo, Texas

Foster defends usage of 2,4,5-T herbicide

(Continued From Pg. 10)

blackest, rains came to break the great drouth of the 50's and the Fosters began experimenting with chemical brush control. Spraying one-half pound per acre of 2, 4, 5-T on the mesquite by air defoliated almost all the mesquite in the first year and permanently killed approximately 25 per cent of the stand in most years, the brothers found.

"This didn't solve our problems by any means," Foster says, "but it did give us a way to co-exist with mesquite. We found that grass re-establishes itself after spraying. Then when

the mesquite recovers sufficiently to threaten the grass we can spray it again. We have accepted the fact that we'll never get rid of the mesquite. But we can at least keep enough

The farm youth, with a rich experience of rural life and work on the farm, has a built-in advantage for gainful occupation in the broad field of agriculture. The opportunities are there, and they will remain in the future. The student is limited only by (1) his willingness and ability for self-advancement; and, (2) the educational opportunities that are available to him.

grass growing to maintain enough cattle to produce a profit in most years."

Since 1960, the Fosters have sprayed from 1000 to 5000 acres each year, covering a total of 40 sections — some of it as many as three times — with 2, 4, 5-T. In 14 years, this program has more than doubled the stocking rate on the Foster ranch — to the point the Fosters now stock approximately 25 animal units per section or one animal unit for each 25 to 26 acres. They now run about 850 mother cows year-round, a few yearlings and more than 1600 sheep.

Maintenance heads farm services

In the area of service, personnel for suppliers to farmers, the largest field of employment is for people who service and repair farm machinery and equipment.

In addition to required mechanical skills, their service to farmers is enhanced if they are thoroughly familiar with the farm conditions under which the machinery is used. In this general occupational field also are highly skilled technicians who work directly with farmers and dealers to assist in the most efficient utilization of their product.

Their work might be called a combination of advisory, public relations, and trouble shooting. Producers and distributors of fertilizers and farm chemicals, feeds, petroleum products, electricity, and other input items of farming are on the constant lookout for men who are technically and professionally qualified for this kind of employment.

Foster doubts that this stocking rate can be increased much more, even with continued spraying and re-spraying each spring. But, he says, the brothers plan to continue spraying "to hold what we've got".

"We are just now getting this ranch back close to its former potential," Foster adds. "If we were to lose 2, 4, 5-T, we'd be in

serious trouble. If we let the ranch go 10 years without spraying, the stocking rate will be cut in half. Every year after that, it will get worse. If that were to happen, I'm just not sure that we could find the spirit to go on. Mechanical brush control is too expensive and too slow to help us and it is for sure you can't grow cattle where you

(Continued On Pg. 12)

Deal With People Who Appreciate Your Business

Don't Buy Any New Car Until You Figure With

Jack Lewis Buick, Cadillac, Opel, Jeep

We Have The Best Stock Since The New Models

34 Extra Clean Used Cars

To Choose From

—WE'RE DEALING YOUR WAY AT—

JACK LEWIS

BUICK—CADILLAC—OPEL—JEEP

SALES

SERVICE

403 SCURRY

DIAL 263-7354

BIG SPRING

You Can't Do Better

Let Us Make A Deal

You'll Save On The Beautiful 1972 Ford

IT'S HOUSE CLEARING TIME SAVE AT

IVEY MOTOR CO.

Ford

ROBERT LEE

We Do Custom Slaughtering

Wrapping-Processing For Freezers

BEEF - PORK

HUBBARD PACKING CO.

Quick Freezing

Dial 267-7781

Birdwell

Big Spring

INTERESTED IN YOUR HEALTH

MAY YOUR PROGRESS CONTINUE

MEDICAL CENTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Formerly

Malone-Hogan

Foundation Hospital

BIG SPRING

Farming occupations numerous

Occupations in farming might be listed as follows:
Farm Operators

Conservation vital to cities

Soil and water conservation work is vital to people who live in cities and towns.

In some areas, such as San Antonio, conservation work speeds up recharge of valuable underground water supplies.

Conservation land treatment, upstream watershed protection projects — anything that slows down runoff increases underground recharge.

Many upstream watershed projects protect cities from flooding while also providing water for municipal, industrial, recreational and other uses.

Conservation treatment also means cleaner water, abundant food, a more stable economy.

That makes conservation everybody's business.

Farm Managers
Full-Time Hired Farm Labor
Ornamental Horticulturists
Forestry and Park Technicians
Part-Time Farmers
Seasonal Hired Farm Labor

The most attractive opportunities for employment exist within the first four categories where it is estimated there are at least 70,000 desirable openings a year.

All four groups need sound education in agriculture prior to their entry into the field, with continuing education to help them keep abreast of the rapidly changing technological and management aspects of agriculture.

Part-time farmers earn some of their income off the farm. Even though their farming operation may be small, it needs to be efficient if it is to accomplish the purpose of furnishing a part of the family living.

Many young men use part-

time farming as a "stopgap" means of maintaining farming interest and knowledge while they are building equity for entrance into farming on an efficient, full-time basis.

The educational requirements for seasonal hired farm laborers vary considerably according to the kind of work they are expected to do.

For example, those who operate farm machinery, or work in feedlots and dairies, need considerable technical training and there is demand for their services at good wages.

As farming becomes increasingly mechanized and complex, there will be more need for the skilled and trained farm workers.

2,4,5-T use defended by area rancher

(Continued From Pg. 11)

can't grow grass."

Foster feels opposition to 2, 4, 5-T spraying by environmentalists is based on erroneous concepts "and wild rumors."

"In all the years we have been spraying," he says, "we have never seen anything to indicate any ill affect on any of our cattle or any person. My sons, Wayland and Bill, and I have helped the aerial applicators with their flagging many times. That means we have been personally sprayed with the material time and time again. You just wash it off at the end of the day and that's all there is to it. It's never caused even the slightest problem."

Conservationists who argue that brush spraying bodes ill for wildlife either ignore the facts or purposely distort them, Foster says, explaining that quail, wild turkey, and deer populations all have approximately doubled on the ranch in the same years the Fosters have conducted their spray program.

"There's always plenty of brush that's not killed plus the standing dead stems to provide adequate cover for wildlife," he adds. "And elimination of some of the mesquite simply removes competition from plants that provide wildlife food and browse, such as weed and grass seed for birds and grass and certain non-susceptible shrubs for deer. If wildlife is to proliferate, it has to have a food supply just like our cattle. Animals, wild or domestic,

can't eat mesquite thorns. Ranching economics are such already that most any rancher could sell his land, put his money in savings, and earn approximately twice as much in interest as he does ranching, Foster says.

"A man just has to love ranching to stay in the busi-

ness," he adds. "In our case, it has been a challenge and personally rewarding to put our land back in reasonable shape. 2, 4, 5-T is one of our most important tools. Ranching wouldn't be nearly so gratifying without it. I just couldn't take it, sitting here watching the brush push us off."

To Be The Best Dressed Man In Sterling County

Stop In And Browse At

Jimmy's

Famous Name Brands Of Suits And Accessories

DIAL 267-2371

215 MAIN

BIG SPRING

WHILE IN BIG SPRING TREAT THE FAMILY to KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

"IT'S FINGER LICKING GOOD"

Dial 263-1031

2200 Gregg

Big Spring

For All Your Farm Needs See Curtis Implement Company



Sales And Service

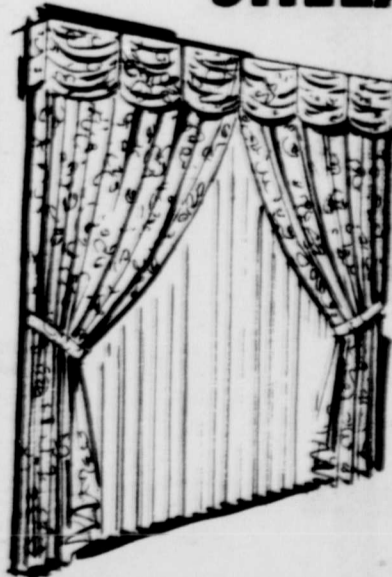
In Big Spring Dial 263-1313
Lamesa Highway

Late Model Parts
Guaranteed For Any Car
Motors & Transmissions
Free
Parts Locator Service
Save Money Here
Western Wrecking Company

Largest Auto Dismantler In The Area

1 Mile North Interstate 20
BIG SPRING

SHELAH'S INTERIORS



2147 Industrial San Angelo

Custom Draperies & Carpet

Interior Decorating

Free In Home Estimates

Phone 915-949-1604

Farmers spend more than \$30 billion

Farmers each year purchase more than 30 billion dollars worth of production items; that is, supplies and services needed by farmers in their production of crops and livestock and for conservation of land and water resources.

These are bought from local suppliers. Agricultural occupations among the suppliers to farmers include these types of people:

- Product Development Engineers and Scientists
- Manufacturing Management Personnel
- Sales Personnel Including Advertising and Promotion Service Personnel

Obviously, the product development engineers and scientists must be college graduates, usually with advanced degrees. In order to know what to develop, however, a background in farming and agricultural education is beneficial.

They are agricultural

scientists. Many agricultural technicians work with them.

In the case of each supplier, someone in management must have enough knowledge of farming and farm conditions to determine whether or not products developed by the engineers and scientists can be manufactured and sold at a price that will provide a margin of profit for both farmer and manufacturer.

Manufacturers employ a host of economists and other agricultural specialists for this work.

The field of agricultural sales, including advertising and promotion, provides lucrative occupations for many people, and the demand is growing. In the top segment of this group, most are college graduates.

However, their college education has been in the broad area of their specialty.

The background of farm life and the study of agriculture in high school, especially the leadership training gained

through the Future Farmers of America organization, is a valuable asset. Also, among the sales group are many who work on a local basis and who enter the occupation without college preparation.

They deal directly with farmers, and need to know farm conditions. In addition to vocational agriculture and FFA in

high school, specialized training in sales work and business management would be helpful for them.

Qualifications outlined for FFA

(Continued From Pg. 5)

active member of the FFA continuously for at least 36 months, and have a record of satisfactory participation in the activities of the local chapter and State association.

2. Must have satisfactorily completed at least three years of instruction in vocational agriculture, or have completed all of the vocational agriculture offered in the school last attended, have been out of high school for at least 12 months prior to the convention at which the degree is granted, and have in operation an outstanding program of supervised farming. Productive projects must show comprehensive planning, continuation, growth and increase in scope with records to substantiate such accomplishments.

3. During the period covered by his application, the candidate must have earned by his own efforts from farming and other agriculture work and have deposited in a bank or otherwise productively invested at least \$1,000, provided that at least two-thirds of this amount so expended, in the judgement of the National Board of Student Officers, may be considered as an investment.

4. Show outstanding ability as evidence by his leadership and cooperation in student, chapter, and community activities, and have a satisfactory scholarship record certified by the local superintendent or principal.

Hot weather can dull appetites, so don't forget tasty, eye-catching salads when planning and preparing meals. Imagination in combining vegetables and fruits will perk up meals and arouse a round of applause from family members.

COMPLIMENTS OF COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

BIG SPRING

Featuring Fine

Mexican Foods

CHON RODRIGUEZ, OWNER

Reservations For Parties & Banquets
 Mexican Food At Its Best
 *Tacos *Enchiladas *Guacamole Salad

DIAL 267-9340

ORDERS TO GO WE ALSO SERVE FINE AMERICAN FOOD

Spanish Inn Cafe

200 NW 3 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Always A Booster For Sterling County's Progress

A.K. GUTHRIE

OIL WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR
 DIAL 263 6051

Permian Building Big Spring

Selling And Servicing Names You Can Trust



MAYTAG Maytag Kitchen Aid

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles Easy Terms Friendly Service Appliances- Hardware Furniture

115 Main 267-5265 110 Main 267-2631

INTERESTED IN YOUR HEALTH

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

BIG SPRING

**BEST WISHES
TO ANOTHER GREAT
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK
SHOW. . .**

**YOU'LL ENJOY
GOOD
DEL-TEX CANDY
TOO**

DEL-TEX

515 Caddo San Angelo, Texas

**BILL WOOD'S
J & J AUTO SUPPLY**

Complete Line Of Nationally Advertised

AUTO PARTS- SUPPLIES- ACCESSORIES



AUTO PARTS

**FAST
CITY WIDE
SERVICE**

**OPEN 7 DAYS
WEEKLY**

1510 GREGG
263-7319
BIG SPRING

**General Pipe Line
Construction**

Road Boring

Ditching Service

Bettle-Womack

PIPE LINE CONSTRUCTION CO.

DIAL 267-2464

Snyder Highway

Big Spring

**4-H offers
something
for everyone**

Activity, achievement and adventure await youth in 4-H Club work. All boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 21 are eligible to be members.

4-H Club work is the youth phase of the Agricultural Extension Service. To become a 4-H Club member, an individual must want to be one, known about 4-H work, realize what is expected of him and have a place in the program.

4-H Club work is voluntary. There are no dues. It is not a school subject.

On the farm, in the home and in the community, 4-H Club members "learn to do by doing."

A result demonstration is a tool through which 4-H members learn improved practices in agriculture home economics and related fields.

4-H Club members plan with parents and other family members; as a family unit, they select the result demonstration.

Demonstration leaders are local people who plan with organization leaders, 4-H Club members and county extension agents for a continuous program of result demonstrations.

Demonstration groups or sub-groups meet with demonstration leaders for special training and work on a selected demonstration.

Every member participates in 4-H Club work. Adults and youth meet together in their own community to determine their needs and to work to meet them. They want what 4-H offers.

The home community — where 4-H members live — is the place for the 4-H Club.

Regular 4-H meetings of general interest include inspiration, business, program and recreation.

Organization leaders are local people who help 4-H members plan a continuous program of regular meetings and activities.

Junior leaders are Club members with 4-H experience and training who may serve as demonstration and special activity leaders for the younger members.

County Extension Agents confer with 4-H leaders to take a look at their job, to prepare for guiding 4-H Club members, to evaluate work done and to plan for the future.

County 4-H councils, composed of delegates from each Club in a county, exchange reports on what local 4-H Clubs are doing, pool and expand their ideas, and with the help of extension agents, develop a county-wide program.

District 4-H councils, composed of delegates from each county, are the planning groups for the districts.

The Texas 4-H Council, composed of delegates from each district, meets to develop ideas and plans for 4-H Club work in the State.

Other opportunities available include county and district 4-H camps, 4-H Roundup, Texas 4-H Junior Leadership Training Laboratory, National 4-H Club Camp, National 4-H Club Congress, Rural Life Sunday, International Farm Youth Exchange, Danforth Leadership Camp and scholarships and awards.

Best Wishes

**To Our many Friends
in Sterling County**

**Baptist Memorials
Geriatric Center**

902 N. MAIN
SAN ANGELO

Best Wishes

**For A Successful
Junior Livestock Show**

Armour & Co.

Sheep And Lamb Plant

1529 N. Bell

San Angelo

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE

THE PLEASURE

OF YOUR PATRONAGE

LET US

TAKE CARE

OF YOUR

BEVERAGE NEEDS

Pinkie's 

OF COURSE

Big Spring

Modern farming necessitates study of plants, animals, soils

The very nature of modern agriculture requires that the student receive training in the sciences that involve animals, plants, and soils.

Practical instruction in the sciences of plant and animal growth is a part of vocational education in agriculture. The training extends further to give emphasis to such technological phases as selection, operation, care, and maintenance of farm machinery, and mechanical skills needed on the farm or in agricultural business.

In each school, instruction is designed to meet the needs of the individual student for gain-

ful occupation in agriculture. Interrelated with both the science and the technology is the overriding subject of management.

Students keep records on the supervised agricultural experience programs they are required to maintain. Record analysis and decision making on the basis of records is emphasized.

Most students also complete the other basic high school courses that qualify them for college entry or for further study in technical schools.

Whatever a vocational agriculture student's future occupa-

tion, the studies in science, technology, and management will be available.

The ability to make decisions, and the willingness to accept responsibility are prerequisites to success in any worthwhile career.

Washing a torn garment will often make the tear larger, so keep a sewing basket by the washing machine and take a "stitch in time." If a child's garment is badly torn, try mending with an iron instead of needle. Cut out cotton iron-on tape in a simple animal or toy shape and press on the tear.

For a short period from 1835 to 1837 the United States government was out of debt.

You'll Be Delighted
In Our Wonderful
Complete Selection

Of

Name Brand
Rugs & Carpet
Priced Right

**ARNOLD
CARPET CO.**

DIAL 267-8851

1307 GREGG

BIG SPRING

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD
Page Fifteen
January 17, 1975

WE ARE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

**RICHLINE & IMP.
BOATS**

EVINRUDE MOTORS

STOP IN AND BROWSE -

**LAKE NASWORTHY
MARINA**

DIAL 944-1311

LAKE NASWORTHY
SAN ANGELO

*Direct Service to
the Oil Field Rig
and Sterling County*

**T. H. Mc CANN
BUTANE**

COMPANY

Dial 267-7488

LAMESA HWY.

BIG SPRING

SERVING WEST TEXAS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING

FIRST NATIONAL BANK



THE FIRST IN ALL BANKING SERVICE
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

MEMBER F.D.I.C.
DIAL 267-5513

400 MAIN

BIG SPRING

BIG, FRIENDLY

AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE

FOR THE ENTIRE STERLING TRADE AREA

**POLLARD
CHEVROLET CO.**

ONE OF THE LARGEST STOCKS

OF GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

AND MOST COMPLETE SERVICE

FACILITIES IN THE

WHOLE SOUTHWEST

1501 E. 4TH

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

FFA clubs have voluntary membership

The Future Farmers of America is a voluntary membership organization of students of vocational agriculture. It supplements the regular instruction by providing opportunities for leadership development and cooperative activities.

Many programs of the FFA are designed to stimulate the students in their study and work toward successful agricultural careers.

The FFA has been an important factor in maintaining student interest in school, thus

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has named a range specialist to serve the Panhandle, South Plains and Rolling Plains areas of the state. He is Dr. Tommy G. Welch, who fills the position formerly held by Dr. Roy Miller.

contributing to lessening of the dropout problem

Vitamins give boost to cattle

The green in grass means greenbacks in the livestock producer's pocket. Green color in plants is caused by the presence of chlorophyll, the quantity of which is an index to the amount of carotene present. Carotene, which is formed only in plants, is an important source of vitamin A, an indispensable ingredient in beef production. Loss of green color in hays or fodders means that a large percentage of the carotene is lost.

If cattle are not provided with green forage or a vitamin A fortified ration, vitamin A defi-

ciency will occur. This deficiency is characterized by night blindness, watery eyes, swollen joints, rapid breathing, a staggering gait and a general loss of

vigor. If the condition is not remedied, the cattle will become unmarketable and eventually will die. Time required for cattle to become deficient

varies. Young animals, which have not had enough time to store up a supply, become deficient faster than older animals.

Have Your
Prescriptions Filled
At
**GIBSON'S
PHARMACY**

DIAL 267-8264

2309 Scurry

BIG SPRING

STEEL FABRICATION

BEST

STEEL BUILDINGS

No Building Too Large or Too Small
Scores Of Designs From Which To Choose
Quality - Economy - Speed

SHOP AND FIELD WELDING

Oil Field and Farm Welding

SANDBLASTING

Plastic Coating and Fiberglassing

FARM EQUIPMENT FABRICATION

Build - Plows - Cotton Trailers
Rickers and Other Farm Equip.

A-K CONSTRUCTION CO.

394-4285
P. O. BOX 0

394-4675
COAHOMA, TX

Let's Make a Deal On the Beautiful '75 FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

HIGHEST TRADE - IN ALLOWANCE
IN ALL WEST TEXAS

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED
— YOU'RE THE BOSS —

BOB BROCK FORD

FORD — MERCURY — LINCOLN

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
500 W. 4th Street

Big Spring, Texas

Phone 267-7424

Boosters To The Economy Of West Texas

SID
RICHARDSON CARBON
COMPANY

IN OUR 13th YEAR AT BIG SPRING

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher
 Entered November 10, 1902, at the Sterling City Postoffice as second class matter.
 Published Every Friday

\$4.00 and \$5.00 A YEAR
 Papers to far off postal zones will carry a higher rate due to higher mail rates.

NEWS established in 1890
 RECORD established in 1899
 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 to 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 engravings run from \$2.75 for a one column cut to around \$6 for a two column cut. This is actual cost and will be charged for from now on.

For Insurance Needs

FOR AUTO, FIRE AND CASUALTY AND LIFE INSURANCE, Use Your Local Reliable and Tested Agent—**DURHAM INS. AGENCY DURHAM ABSTRACT CO.** Abstracts and Title Policies

THE TRUTH THAT HEALS
 Christian Science Radio Series
 KGKL 960 Radio
 8:15 A. M. EVERY SUNDAY

Allen Insurance

SEE US FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE NEEDS
 VERA DELL ALLEN

POSTED—All land operated by me posted against trespassing and hunting.
 Violators prosecuted.
 GEO. MCENTIRE, JR.



HENRY BAUER
 CONSIGNEE
 Ph. 8-4321 Sterling City, Tex. WHOLESALE



Vanity Beauty Shop
 RUBY POTTS, Owner
 Call 8-4451 for Appointment

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

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.

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

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.

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.

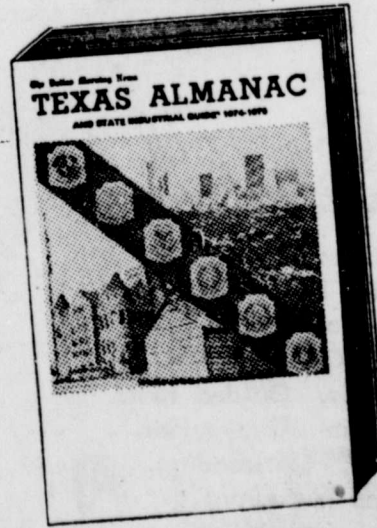
All in all, the executive who says, "I don't need a second language—there's always someone who speaks English" may become obsolete.

1974 Sterling Eagles Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TEAMS	Place	TIME
Nov. 19	Mertzon	A&B Boys, A Girls	H	5:00
Nov. 22	Robert Lee	A&B Boys, A Girls	T	5:00
Nov. 26	Mertzon	A&B Boys, A Girls	T	5:00
Dec. 3	Robert Lee	A&B Boys, A Girls	H	5:00
Dec. 5, 6, 7	Forsan Tourn.	A Boys, A Girls	T	
Dec. 10	Miles	A&B Boys, A Girls	H	5:00
Dec. 12, 13, 14	Sands Tourn.	A Boys, A Girls	T	
Dec. 19, 20, 21	R. Lee Tourn.	A Boys, A Girls	T	
Jan. 3	Rowena	A&B Boys, A Girls	H	5:00
Jan. 7	Miles	A&B Boys, A Girls	T	5:00
Jan. 9, 10, 11	R. Lee B Tour.	B Boys	T	
Jan. 10	Forsan	A&B Boys, A Girls	H	5:00
Jan. 14	Water Valley	A&B Boys, A Girls	H	5:00
Jan. 17	Grady	A&B Boys, A Girls	T	5:00
Jan. 21	Greenwood	A Boys, A Girls	T	6:30
Jan. 24	Garden City	A&B Boys, A Girls	H	5:00
Jan. 28	Forsan	A&B Boys, A Girls	T	5:00
Jan. 31	Water Valley	A&B Boys, A Girls	T	5:00
Feb. 4	Grady	A&B Boys, A Girls	H	5:00
Feb. 7	Greenwood	A Boys, A Girls	H	6:30
Feb. 11	Garden City	A&B Boys, A Girls	T	5:00

Typewriter Paper for Sale at News-Record

MOST USED TEXAS REFERENCE TEXAS ALMANAC 1974-75 EDITION The Encyclopedia of Texas



Most used Texas Reference in the office, home or classroom. Recognized for more than a century as "THE AUTHORITY" on Texas. Covers History, Government, Agriculture, Business, Education, Weather and all Texas subject matter from A to Z. A compact reference book, the TEXAS ALMANAC is like having a whole library on Texas in a single volume.

ON SALE NOW AT NEWSSTANDS, BOOK STORES, DRUG STORES AND WHEREVER BOOKS ARE SOLD

ORDER FROM

The Dallas Morning News

THE TEXAS ALMANAC DIVISION
 THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER
 DALLAS, TEXAS 75222

Please send to:
 NAME _____
 STREET NO. _____
 CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

Enclosed is remittance in the amount of \$ _____ covering:
 _____ Copies Paperbound at \$2.50 per copy
 _____ Copies Hardbound at \$3.00 per copy
 Mail prices include tax, packaging and postage

Call No. 492 Charter No. 9813 National Bank Region No. 11
 Report of Condition, Consolidating Domestic
 Subsidiaries, of the
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 of Sterling City, in the State of Texas
 At the Close of Business on December 31, 1974

Published in Response to Call made by Comptroller of the
 Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from bank (including none unposted debits)	721,354.92
U. S. Treasury securities	1,655,428.81
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	399,781.25
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,996,059.53
Other securities (including \$12,000.00 corporate stock)	12,000.00
Loans	2,657,604.74
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	86,968.71
Other assets (including \$ none direct lease financing)	5,148.60
TOTAL ASSETS	7,534,346.56

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,109,856.26
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,245,467.67
Deposits of United States Government	21,481.02
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	336,028.54
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,712,833.49
(a) Total demand deposits	\$3,369,902.60
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,342,930.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,712,833.49

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserves for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	36,126.57
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	36,126.57

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	785,386.50
Common Stock-total par value	200,000.00
No. shares authorized	2,000
No. shares outstanding	2,000
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	379,190.44
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	6,196.06
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	785,386.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	7,534,346.56

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	6,631,674.77
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2,644,935.36
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	25,322.99

I, D. Kirk Hopkins, Executive Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. KIRK HOPKINS

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

H. L. HILDEBRAND
 FLAVY E. DAVIS
 WORTH B. DURHAM) Directors

Overheard: "The trouble with being a bachelor is that by the time you've played the field, you're too old to make a pitch."



a World of pleasure & comfort

200 luxurious rooms and suites completely air-conditioned... all with TV, radio and background music. Pool and patio... Dial-a-matic phones. Valet, Car Rental. Barber, Beauty and Gift Shops. Guided tours arranged. Excellent Meeting and Convention Facilities for groups up to 150. Outstanding food in Coffee Shop and Restaurant. Centrally located to all social activities and scenic wonders in the area.

World Motor Hotel & Restaurant Teogra

1900 South State Street
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
 Phone: Area 801, 487-7801, TWX SU-455
 or your nearest BEST WESTERN MOTEL

World Western MOTELS

Behind the 8-Ball



By the editor.
 Golly, it was cold this last weekend. All that snow and cold winds made it colder than it really was. So it seemed to me. Course I dress a little different than when I did as a child. Way back, as a young school kid and even before, all us kids wore longhanded underwear. It was a ribbed cotton garment that had long sleeves, long legs, and a back door contraption that one could unbutton and take care of the necessary functions. A real neat garment for its day.
 Down about the ankles where they came to, one would carefully wrap them neatly and then pull up your long black (or maybe brown) stockings and if you were neat enough with that operation, no one would be able to tell for sure that you had on long handles. Girls especially liked to conceal that fact.

Most kids wore them from the first frost till spring got in to town, with such signs as the first scissor tail, first horned frog or ant hill working, or whatever his family went by to tell the change of seasons.

When at last, you could doff the ribbed long handles and put on the Hanes union suits or whatever you wore (you could even see thru the summer ones) it was quite a release. A kid would feel like he had been let out of a cage, so to speak.

He walked lighter, with a more springy step and little girls would even skip along in their travels.

One even began to dream of going barefooted, going swimming and fishing and stuff.

The release was a lightening of the cares of a hard winter—and everything was all right in the world.

I don't see those things any more. Guess they do sell in the far north and other lands, but none around here. (Or am I overlooking something?)

I am not sure how often we changed, and if I did I probably wouldn't say. I remember one boy who in some manner got a pair of them that were red. I don't recall any of mine being anything but white—to begin with—then sorta grey. The only redeeming feature was that they held up a kid's health during a bad winter and even longer, at times.

But then sissy things began to come on the market, light lisle hose for girls, skivvies for boys, and knickers for boys and other things I should not mention.

When a boy got out of a real warm bed to build a fire for the day, it was nice to have on a warm pair of longhandles. Course your feet got cold on cold floor (house shoes were unheard of for kids). But you really did a quick, efficient job of getting that stove red hot in record time. For your own good as well as the other members of the household that got up pin a warm house. Some kids had fireplaces to get up and get going. They were fudgers, they already had a sorta warm spot to work in and near.

SALES HELP WANTED
 Texas Refinery Corp. offers opportunity for high income, cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sterling City area. Commission regardless of experience, airmail A. S. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 7711, Ft. Worth, Tx 76101.

Beth's Beauty Shop
 In the Home Ph 378-4871
MRS. BETH WELLS
 LICENSED OPERATOR

DUMP GROUND USERS—New regulations require burning of trash before dumping. Please dump from both sides of the pit. No car bodies or wire or old large appliances allowed.

STERLING COUNTY



READ BOTH
 ★ **YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER**
 ★ **THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS**
 COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE
 ● **LOCAL • NATIONAL**
 ● **STATE • WORLDWIDE**

SUBSCRIBE TO TEXAS' FIRST METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPER
 ONLY \$3.50 A MONTH

The Dallas Morning News

Contact Your Local Dallas News Distributor
 Or Fill Out And Mail This Handy Coupon

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
 THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER
 DALLAS, TEXAS 75222

Please start my subscription to The Dallas Morning News at once. I understand that the price is \$3.50 a month.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
 CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

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 every body's electrical bills.