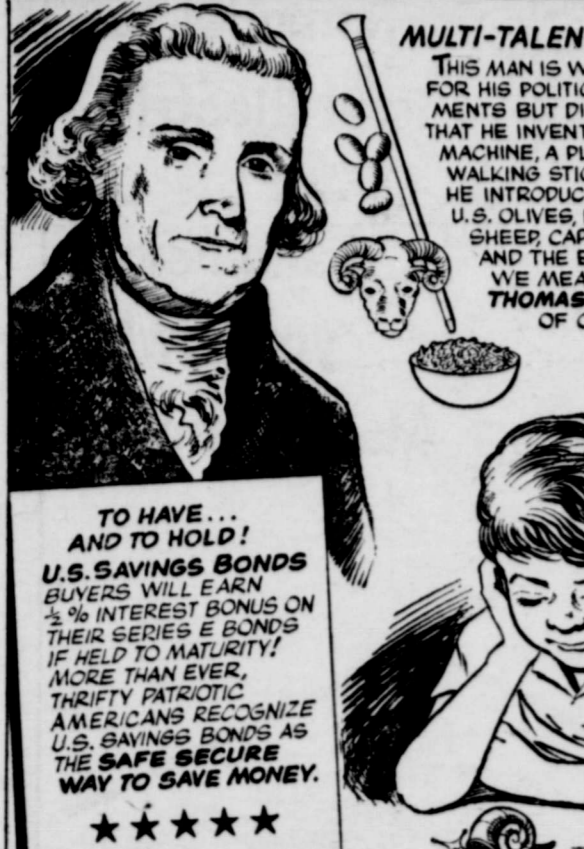


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THAT'S A FACT



MULTI-TALENTED
THIS MAN IS WELL KNOWN FOR HIS POLITICAL ACHIEVEMENTS BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT HE INVENTED A HEMP MACHINE, A PLOUGH, A WALKING STICK... AND THAT HE INTRODUCED INTO THE U.S. OLIVES, RICE, MERINO SHEEP, CAPER PLANTS AND THE ELEVATOR? WE MEAN THOMAS JEFFERSON, OF COURSE.

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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS BUYERS WILL EARN 5% INTEREST BONUS ON THEIR SERIES E BONDS IF HELD TO MATURITY! MORE THAN EVER, THRIFTY PATRIOTS AMERICANS RECOGNIZE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AS THE SAFE SECURE WAY TO SAVE MONEY.

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WHAT IS... "A SNAIL'S PACE"?
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Cancer Group Installs New Officers

Beginning a new year with fresh goals and encouragement outlined by Mrs. W.E. Nicholas, District Director for the American Cancer Society, the Sterling County Chapter met at the community center on September 3.

New officers installed were: Mrs. Danny Stewart, pres. Mrs. Bill Brooks, vice-pres. Mrs. Arthur Barlemann, sec. Mrs. Dally Nichols, treas.

CHAIRMEN:
Mrs. Henry Bauer, chairman for service

Bill Brooks, memorials
Mrs. Larry Glass, education
Mrs. F. S. Price, campaign
Mrs. Louie Alexander, publicity
Dr. Wm. J. Swann, medical.
Frank Graham, Field Representative for this area, spoke briefly after a membership and business report was given. Last season's research progress, accomplishments of the American Cancer Society at large, and specifically the Texas and Sterling County efforts were recapitulated by last year's Sterling County leaders, Mrs. Nicholas and Mr. Graham.

Led by Mrs. Stewart, verbal recognition was given last year's officers and chairmen: Mrs. Larry Glass, president, Mrs. Dally Nichols, treasurer, Mrs. F.S. Price, secretary, Mrs. Thomas Asbill, education, Mrs. Henry Bauer, campaign, Mrs. Bill Brooks, service, Bill Brooks, memorials and Dr. Swann, advisor.

Pertinent to current objectives of the society was a discussion of the memorial gift services available to the public. For those wishing to give gifts for commemorative purposes other than memorials for the deceased, are gifts for living reciprocants in the donors name for such occasions as birthdays, anniversaries, or other events.

Bill Brooks, available for the 17th year as memorials chairman, will give any information concerning this service to anyone interested.

Free, updated booklets on --What Everyone Should Know ABOUT CANCER are readily available and may be obtained upon request from Mrs. Larry Glass, or other members of the local chapter.

Members present at last week's meeting were Mrs. Danny Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mrs. Arthur Barlemann, Jr., Mrs. Dally Nichols, Mrs. Larry Glass (also little Robert and Jefferson Glass) Mrs. Thomas Asbill, Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mrs. F. S. Price, the Rev. Harold Orr, O.T. Jones, Mrs. Chesley McDonald, Mrs. L.C. Alexander, guest speaker Mrs. W.E. Nicholas from Ozona and Frank Graham.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

New and old members are solicited and will be welcome in the local group any time.

Attend Nephews Funeral Services

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinnes Wednesday morning attended funeral services for a nephew, Jimmy McGinnes, 20, of Eldorado. Services were held in the First United Methodist Church there and burial was in the Eldorado Cemetery.

Young McGinnes was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGinnes of Eldorado, and would have been a sophomore in Texas A&M this fall. He was in the Cadet Corps at A&M. The Albert McGinneses also attended funeral services for the boy's grandmother on Friday of this week. (today)

LIONS CLUB

The Sterling City Lions Club met at noon Wednesday in the community center for the regular weekly luncheon. James Thompson acted in the absence of president Albert D. McGinnes.

Head football coach Danny Slaughter told the group of the plans for the Sterling Eagles football team's defense and offense for the coming season.

The Eagles play their first game of the 1971 season tonight with the Garden City Bearkats there at eight.

The prize went to Lion Ross Foster.

Behind the 8-Ball



By the editor.

Last month the Women of the Presbyterian Church here sent Robert Lively a Bible in Vietnam. Robert is the Skipper Lively's son and volunteered for service in Vietnam. He wrote the following letter back thanking the women for the Bible:

Dear Friends,
I wish to express my most deep felt gratitude for your thoughtfulness. Words can not express my feelings however I shall try to thank each of you individually when and if God so grants that I should return. Each and every one has befriended me and for that I am most grateful. There has never been and I doubt that there ever will be anything more sacred than true friendship.

Most of you know only that we are in a conflict in South East Asia. Our small town has been most fortunate that only a few have had to fight here, and for that we should be thankful. There have been many men killed here and many, many more will die. Of these men killed in action, a great number have purposely been killed because they felt that no one cared about them and that they had no friends. This I can gladly say if far from my case. Your kindness and friendship has eased the burden on my mind considerably.

If our intelligence reports are correct, the Viet Cong and N.V.A. will start an enormous offensive against us tomorrow. If we have to counter this offensive, there will be a great many men that will not return from action. We eat, sleep, and fight in the slush and mud of rice paddies and in the steaming jungles of the mountains, but this is only a small price to pay for freedom. I ask only one thing of you—never let any man or government take your freedom from you! Please think of this one thing—Those who have fought will have tasted the flavor of life that the protected will never know!

Once again, I wish to thank all of you—your thoughtful gift and your friendship.

With all sincerity,
Robert C. Lively
Sgt. U.S. Army Infantry

8-BALL

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8-BALL

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Eagles to Garden City Tonight

First Game of the 1971 Season

Coach Danny Slaughter's Sterling City Eagles football team gets underway tonight in a non-conference game with the Garden City Bearkats at 8 p.m. in Garden City. Milford Wiley is assistant coach of the locals.

Coaches Slaughter and Wiley have been working the Eagles on new offense and defense plays for the coming season. They have a total of 23 boys out for the squad.

The boys and their number and position are as follows: Tommy Bynum, Jr., 10 QB Ken Peel, Soph., 11, QB Russell Davis, Fresh., 12 QB Clark Kilpatrick, Sr. 20—Punter

Ray Escobar, Sr., 21, HB Chris Gartman, Soph. 22 HB Jesse Lujan, Soph. 31, HB Bobby Bynum, Sr., 40, HB David Gaston, Sr., 41, E Ronnie Hord, Fr., 50, C Robert Bliznak, Sr., 60, C Tom Kilpatrick, Fr. 61, G Jeff Cantrell, Fr., 62, G Payton Wilson, Sr., 63, G Brandt Badger, Sr., 70, G Dwayne Davis, Soph., 71, G Darrow Atkins Jr., 72, G Randy Hord, Soph., 73, G Ray Sparks, Soph., 80, E Allen Price, Sr., 81, E Pat Blum, Jr., 82, E

Tony Munoz, Fr., 83, HB Skeete Foster, Jr., 30, HB Cheerleaders are Kay Holler, Helen Coronado, Dusky Wells, and Judy Copeland. Twirlers are Debbie Hopkins and Becky Blair.

Pat Foster Receives Highest FFA Degree

Pat Foster of Sterling City has been nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree, highest degree presented by the National FFA Organization. Pat was nominated for the degree by the Texas FFA Association and the nomination was approved by the National FFA Board of Directors in a recent meeting held in Washington, D.C. Pat was one of 470 FFA members nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree which will be presented at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. The presentation will be made Thursday, October 14, pending a final vote of approval by 113 student delegates who represent FFA members in convention business sessions.

Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Foster of Sterling City and is currently ranching and working on the family ranch at Sterling City.

He earned the American Farmer Degree on the basis of his supervised farming program which included registered Suffolks, show lambs and registered Hereford cattle.

Pat's high school vocational agriculture instructor and FFA advisor is Fred Igo of Sterling City.

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Caught by the Freeze Social Security Tips

The Hugh Lackeys were getting ready to move up to Evanston, Ill. with the Soil Conservation Service, when—wham—the presidential freeze caught him. He won't move till the freeze is off—or something. He was called by his higher ups and told that no promotions would be made till the freeze was lifted. So Hugh and his family can settle down and wait till it hots up on the financial situation. Or something.

Visiting in the L.C. Alexander home over the Labor Day weekend were daughter, Lynn and her house guest, Pietro James, an Australian now a medical student at a Dallas college. Joining the group were Louise and Bart Ditto, and their son, Jeff, of Odessa.

Mac Bengé was painfully burned on his face when some hot rabbit splattered on his face on his ranch near Alpine the first part of this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Bengé of Sterling City

Brands Must Be Re-Recorded

NOTICE Concerning Rerecording of Brands in Texas

All brands and marks on Texas livestock must be re-recorded with County Clerks after August 30, 1971, according to a new law passed during the last session of the Texas Legislature. Producers will be given a six-months period (August 30, 1971 through February 29, 1972) in which to register these brands and marks and the location on the animal which they are currently using, after which time any unrecorded brand will be available for use on a "first come" basis.

The law further states that all such brands and marks must be rerecorded every 10 years. Each County Clerk records for his given county only, so many producers may need to record their brands in additional counties if their operations are extensive.

The new owner shall have the right during this six-month period to file the mark and brand now recorded in his name. In the event it cannot be determined from the records who first recorded the brand and mark in the county, then the person who

Each calendar quarter, the Social Security Administration receives employer reports of earnings showing incorrect social security numbers of employees, according to J.M. Talbot, social security manager. These incorrect reports, in many cases, happen when a girl has married but does not have her name changed on social security records.

Mr. Talbot stated that when a girl marries, she should complete a 'Request for Change in Social Security Record' form. After completing the form and returning it to the social security office with her old card, she will be issued a new social security card with the same number but showing the new name.

If the name and number reported by an employer do not match the name and number on file with the Social Security Administration, the earnings might not get to the proper account. This could result in a later loss of social security benefits or in a smaller benefit being paid.

has been using such mark and brand the longest shall have the right to have the brand and mark recorded in his name.

It should be noted that it is illegal to brand livestock without first properly recording the brand with the County Clerk in the county in which the livestock are held.

When the brand or brands are recorded, the location on the animal on which the brand is to be applied must be designated. If the brand is to be applied to more than one location on the animal, it must be so recorded and each additional location for the brand on the animal shall constitute a separate recording of that brand.

There is no limit to the number of brands and-or marks which may be recorded in a county by a person as long as requirements of this law governing the recording and rerecording of livestock brands are met. Minors may have marks or brands separate from that of the father or guardian, which must be recorded or rerecorded as provided by the new law.

W. W. DURHAM
County Clerk, Sterling County, Texas



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NEWS OF ECOLOGY

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Three billion dollars! That's the estimated annual bill Americans are paying for public collection and disposal of garbage and solid waste — the third most expensive community service in the land. . . . which is exceeded only by spending for highways and schools.

Concerned citizens, of course, can make significant contributions to cleaning up this national mess. As in Watertown, N. Y., where the initiative of the Environmental Systems Division of St. Regis Paper Company and a local Boy Scout Council is currently leading the way.

Recently, the more than 500 Boy Scouts of Jefferson and Lewis County launched an intensive environmental clean-up campaign to make their community a better place in which to live.

Soliciting the aid of the 30,000 homeowners in their area, the Scouts began their drive with the sale of St. Regis disposable refuse sacks. In addition to their 30-gallon capacity and convenience, these sacks were selected because — unlike plastic sacks — they will break down in sanitary land fill without adding to our ecological problems.

Watertown homeowners who purchase these sacks sepa-

rate paper, cans, rags, metal, returnable bottles and miscellaneous glass. Then, free of charge, the Scouts pick up the differentiated sacks and dispose of them in ways compatible to our ecology. Glass bottles, for example, are sold for recycling; bio-degradable trash is sent to land fill sites. Provi-



sions have even been made to tow away abandoned automobiles.

The best part about the program is that everyone profits. The community gets a cleaner environment; the Scouts get the credit for a job well done — and the modest proceeds from selling the sacks and whatever trash they can. . . . for the support of other worthwhile Scouting programs.

Now — what are you doing in your community?

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On this August 9th, A. D. 1971, the Commissioners' Court of Sterling County, State of Texas, in regular session, find that House Bill 768, Chapter 206, Section 12 and amendments thereto of the General Laws of the State of Texas, set out that the Commissioners' Court in each county shall, each year, provide for a public hearing on the COUNTY BUDGET, which hearing shall take place subsequent to August 15th, and prior to the levy of taxes by the Commissioners' Court.

In compliance with an order passed by the Commissioners' Court of Sterling County, Texas made on the 9th day of August, A.D. 1971, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be had on the budget of Sterling County, Texas, as prepared for the year, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 13th day of September 1971, at the Court-house in Sterling City, Texas, in the Commissioners' Court Room, at which time any tax payer in Sterling County, Texas shall have the right to be present and participate in such hearing.

TO CERTIFY WHICH, witness my hand and seal of office in the City of Sterling City, Texas, this 9th day of August, A.D. 1971.
W.W. DURHAM
County Clerk, Sterling County, Texas.

Football Schedule

- GAME SCHEDULE—**
- Sept. 10—Garden City T
 - Sept. 17—Miles T
 - Sept. 24—Smyer H
 - Oct. 1—Mertzon H
 - Oct. 8—Wellman T
 - (All above games at 8 p.m.)
 - Oct. 15—*Gail T
 - Oct. 22—*Loop H
 - Oct. 29—*Dawson H
 - Nov. 5—*Garden City H
 - Nov. 12—*Klondike T
 - (All * conference games to be at 7:30 p.m.)

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Water Can Be Tested for Salinity
The school now has the chemicals on hand to test well water for salinity — salt water content. So says Fred Igo, local vocational agricultural teacher. If landowners want to keep a check on the salt content of their water wells, they can bring a sample in for testing. Cost of the test is only 50c, which will defray cost of the chemicals used, said Igo.

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Information Center on Economic Actions Is County ASCS Office

All residents of Sterling County may obtain answers to questions on operation of the Presidential order of August 15 on prices, rents, wages and salaries from the Sterling County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS Office), according to Mr. J. E. Quisenberry, Jr., County Executive Director, Coke-Sterling County ASCS Office.

County ASCS offices throughout the United States have been chosen as information centers to answer questions from all citizens on President Nixon's Executive Order which is designed to stem inflation and strengthen the national economy.

The Sterling County ASCS Office is receiving official answers to questions concerning the President's action, and any person in Sterling County who wants or needs precise information should get in touch with the County ASCS Office.

The County ASCS Office is located on the second floor of the County Courthouse. The mailing address is Box 29, Sterling City, 76951. The telephone number is 378-4271. Office personnel to assist the public in answering questions is Mrs. Roxy A. Brock, Program Clerk, or Mr. J. E. Quisenberry, Jr., County Executive Director.

All ASCS offices throughout the nation, will function as information centers in all locations outside of highly urbanized areas.

County ASCS offices are not to handle complaints or appeals. They will serve only to provide official information. Persons with complaints will register them with the most convenient district or sub-district office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Neither will interpretations or guesses be made by the ASCS county office people. They will answer only those questions for which they have been supplied answers. If they don't know the answer to a specific question, they will say so. If a member of the public wants the county office to obtain an answer, the question will go by phone or mail to the nearest IRS district office.

Normal function of the ASCS offices is to administer farm action programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the local level. County committee and ASCS service to farmers and ranchers will continue without interruption.

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If you were baptized before age 5, you'll be asked to find out if there is a record. If there is, it is all the proof of your age you'll need.

If you have no birth or baptismal record, the people working in the social security office will be happy to suggest some other possibilities. Some examples are an old family Bible, school records, and federal census records.

You may not recall now, but when you bought your marriage license you gave your age. You may also have some old insurance policies about the house. The list of proofs to try is quite long. When you file your claim, it helps if you have already fund the oldest thing you can that shows your age. Usually, the older the record the better it is for proving your age. It will help the people at the social security office pay your benefits sooner if you think ahead on your age.

Many times a telephone call before you visit the social security office will help. You may be able to file your claim by phone. 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. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-4608.

WHO MUST FILE SOCIAL SECURITY EARNINGS REPORT

Most social security beneficiaries who earned over \$1680 in 1970 are required to file a report of their earnings with the Social Security Administration by April 15, 1971. This report is in addition to any Federal or State tax return, and it must be filed with the Social Security Administration, according to J. M. Talbot, social security manager.

Beneficiaries who were 72 years old in all months of last year are not required to file the annual report of earnings. Disabled beneficiaries should report immediately if they become self-employed or take a job. All other beneficiaries, including families of disabled persons, are under the retirement test and must report their earnings annually.

The purpose of social security benefits is to replace earnings lost due to retirement, death, or disability. If an individual continues to earn a substantial amount — \$1680 or more — some adjustment is made in the amount of his benefits. One dollar for every two dollars earned between \$1680 and \$2880 is withheld. If an individual earns over \$2880, he gives up a dollar for each dollar earned over \$2880 regardless of the amount of yearly earnings. A beneficiary is entitled to his full social security check for any month in which he does not earn over \$140 and is not self-employed. The annual report will allow us to determine whether or not additional benefits are payable.

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Summary of Winnings Of FFA Boys

Following is a summary of activities under sponsorship of Fred Igo, Vocational teacher and sponsor of Sterling City FFA:

Feb. 1962, El Paso Show: Champion crossbred lamb, Fred Fields; Champion Suffolk ram and Champion Suffolk Ewe, Bill Foster. Sterling FFA won the sheep exhibitors neatness award.

Sept. 1962, West Texas Fair, Abilene: Champion Suffolk ram and champion Suffolk ewe, Bill Foster; Reserve champion Suffolk ram and Suffolk ewe, Gary Foster.

Abilene: Champion Suffolk ram and champion Suffolk ewe, Bill Foster; Reserve champion Suffolk ram and reserve champion Suffolk ewe, Gary Foster.

Oct. 1962, State Fair of Texas: Reserve champion Crossbred lamb, Jack Clark.

Jan. 1963, Sterling County Show Champion Finewool, Champion Crossbred and Reserve Champion crossbred lambs, Fred Fields.

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Jan. 1963, Abilene Regional Show: Champion Crossbred lamb, Fred Fields.

Feb. 1963; Champion Finewool lamb and reserve

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Local County Agent Gets Highest Honor

College Station — Arthur Barlemann, Jr., Sterling County agricultural agent since 1956, has been named as one of seven Texans to receive the highest honor given by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, their Distinguished Award for 1971.

Each year outstanding county agents in the nation are honored for their contributions to agriculture and betterment of rural living, explains Dave G. Tiller, Jr., Liberty County Agent and chairman of the Texas Awards and recognition Committee.

The Texas Association made the nominations and the National Association's confirmation was announced last week.

State awards winners will be recognized at the State 2-3 at Wichita Falls, but presentations of the award will be made at the national meeting, September 7-11 at Columbus, Ohio.

Barlemann is cited 'For his outstanding educational programs in range management and brush control. Under his supervision result demonstrations in brush control and livestock production have benefited the county's economy. County 4-H members and teams have been consistent winners in programs pertaining to range management.'

The award winner has been employed by the Extension Service for 20 years. Between

1951-1954, he was assistant county agent in Van Zandt County. He served as assistant county agent in Tom Green County from 1954-1956 before becoming Sterling county agent.

Barlemann was largely responsible for demonstrations on poisonous plant control on range land that led to a control program by many ranchers.

As a result of brush control programs that led to better methods of controlling invading species and increasing income, over 30,000 acres of rangeland are treated yearly.

Under his direction, 4-H members have carried on an excellent range management demonstration program. Three club members have been state winners in range management and won trips to State Range Camp.

Five other club members have placed in the top three teams in the 4-H Conservation Demonstration Team Contest with range demonstrations. Four teams have placed in the top judging teams at state contests.

Youths also carry on wide varieties of livestock demonstrations and have exhibited prize winning livestock in many area and state shows.

Other 4-H'ers under Barlemann's instruction have exhibited champion wool fleeces at several Texas wool



ARTHUR BARLEMANN JR.

shows as well as at Denver Kansas City.

Barlemann also aided in organizing the county for participation in the screwworm eradication program in which he achieved complete contributions from his county. He also aided in organizing county livestock producers for the brucellosis eradication program.

The San Antonio native is a graduate of Texas A & M University with a B.S. degree in animal husbandry and he has completed about two-thirds of

the requirements for a master's degree in extension education. He has also attended Colorado State University.

He is actively involved in civic affairs in Sterling City Lions Club, American Legion Post, Sterling County Livestock Show Association, and the First United Methodist Church. He also serves on the Sterling County Fire Department and is involved in the San Angelo Fat Stock Show. He is currently a district director in the Texas Association and is chairman of the Associates Committee.

Oil Production Hits Nearly 2 Million Barrels in County

DALLAS, Production of Texas crude oil last year again hit an all-time high while additions to reserves continued to lag, according to the latest compilation of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

The state's oil fields produced 1.2 billion barrels of crude bringing the total for the past 81

years of recorded production to 34.1 billion barrels.

"Economic benefits from the production were felt throughout Texas," says Kenneth E. Montague, Association president, "as 205 of the state's 254 counties had producing oil wells. It is unfortunate that more oil was produced than was found in Texas — pulling our

reserves down for the third straight year."

Sterling County, which has had recorded production since 1947, had a total crude oil output of 24,937,204 barrels up to the beginning of 1971. Sterling County production in 1970 was 1,999,879 barrels at the rate of 5,479 barrels daily.

Fifteen counties produced more than 25 million barrels with Andrews topping the list with 71,684,656 barrels followed by Ector with 68,562,247 and Scurry with 58,089,376.

Gregg remained the all-time champion with cumulative production of 2.2 billion barrels. Ector is second with 1.7 billion barrels.

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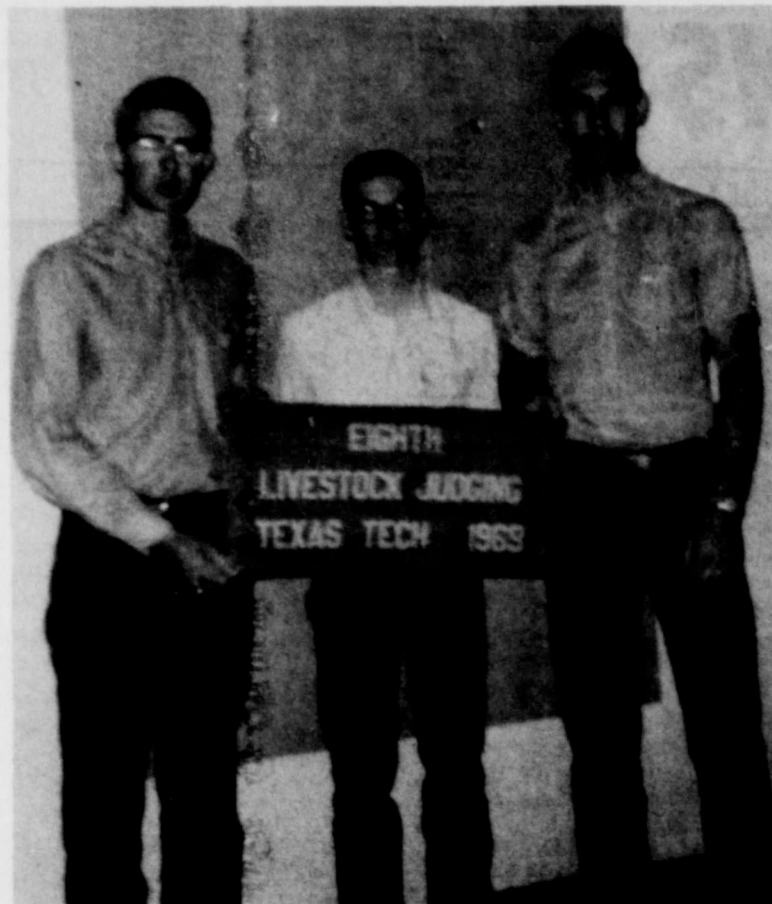
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This judging team won eighth place in the Livestock Judging Team of 1969. They are Randy Mixon, Pat Foster and Frank Pierce.

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Champion crossbred lamb at El Paso, Fred Fields; Champion Suffolk Ram, Bill Foster; Champion Suffolk ewe, Mike Foster. Sterling City won the sheep exhibitors neatness award.

March 1963, Houston: Champion Suffolk ram, Bill Foster; Champion Suffolk ewe, Mike Foster; First exhibitors Flock, Mike Foster.

March 1963, San Angelo: Champion Crossbred lamb, Fred Fields; Champion Suffolk ram, Bill Foster, champion Suffolk ewe, Mike Foster.

Sept. 1963, West Texas Fair, Abilene: Champion and reserve Suffolk rams junior show, and reserve Suffolk ewes junior show and reserve champion Suffolk ram of the open show, Bill, Mike and Wayland Foster.

Oct. 1963, State Fair of Texas: 14 lambs all placed, 4 of the top ten lambs in the Suffolk Crossbred class.

Jan. 64, Sterling County Show: Champion crossbred, Fred Fields; Champion Finewool, Larry Stewart; Reserve champion finewool, Wayne Smith.

Feb. 64, El Paso: Champion and reserve Suffolk rams, and Champion and reserve Suffolk ewes - Bill, Mike and Wayland Foster; Finewool lambs, 2-3-4, Fred fields, Wayne Smith, Fred Fields; 3rd crossbred, Wayne Smith; 4th Hampshire, Fred Fields.

March 64, Houston: Champion and reserve Suffolk rams, Champion and reserve Suffolk ewes, Bill, Mike, Wayland Foster.

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CHAMPION MEDIUM WOOL LAMB-- Pat Foster, Sterling City Future Farmer, shows the champion medium wool lamb of the Junior Show at the State Fair of Texas.

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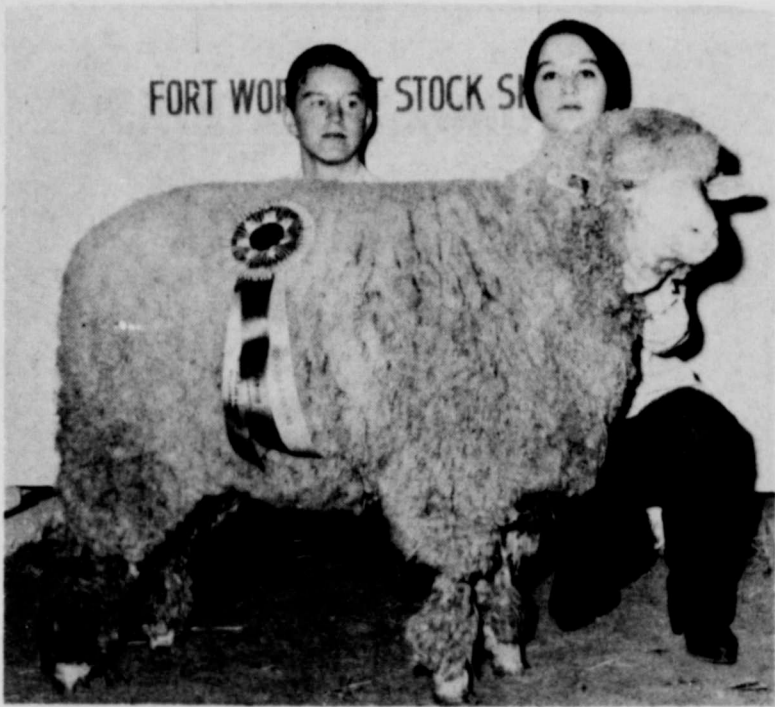
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Champion Rambouillet Ewe, Jr. was shown at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show by Janis and Lee Igo of the Sterling City FFA.

FFA Boys Winnings--

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March 64, San Angelo: Champion Suffolk ram, Champion Suffolk ewes, (no reserves were given), Bill, Mike and Wayland Foster.

Sept. 64, West Texas Fair, Abilene: Champion and reserve Suffolk rams, Champion and reserve Suffolk ewes, Bill, Mike, Wayland and Gary Foster.

Jan. 65, Sterling County: Champion Finewool lamb, David Foster; Reserve

Champion Finewool, Wayne Smith, Champion Crossbred, Johnny Copeland.

Feb. 65, El Paso: Champion and reserve Suffolk rams, Champion and reserve Suffolk ewes, Bill, Mike, Wayland, Gary and Pat Foster, Four lambs in premium sale.

March 65, Houston: Champion and reserve Suffolk rams, Champion and reserve Suffolk ewes, Foster. 05.

March 65, San Angelo: Champion Suffolk ram and champion Suffolk ewe, Foster 5.

Sept. 65, West Texas Fair, Abilene: Champion and reserve Suffolk rams junior and open shows, Champion and reserve Suffolk ewes junior and open shows, Mike, Wayland, Gary and Pat Foster (Foster 4)

Oct. 65, State Fair of Texas: 18 lambs, all placed.

Jan. 66, Sterling County: Champion Finewool lamb, Corwin Collins,

Feb. 66, El Paso: Champion Rambouillet ram, Champion Rambouillet ewe - Igo, Janis Lee; Champion and reserve Suffolk rams, junior and open shows, Champion and reserve Suffolk ewes, junior and open shows, Mike Wayland, Gary and Pat Foster

Feb. 66, San Antonio: Champion Suffolk ram, open show, Mike, Wayland, Pat and Gary Foster

March 66; Houston: Champion and reserve Suffolk rams, Champion and reserve Suffolk ewes, Mike, Wayland, Gary and Pat Foster

March 66, San Angelo: Champion and reserve Suffolk rams and Champion and reserve Suffolk ewes, Mike, Wayland, Gary and Pat Foster.

Jan. 67, Odessa: 3rd Finewool, Craig Frizzell.

Jan. 67, Sterling County: Champion Finewool lamb, Jacky Thornton.

March 67, San Angelo: Champion Suffolk ram, reserve champion Suffolk ewe, Wayland, Gary and Pat Foster; Second heavy crossbred lamb, Pat Foster.

Sept. 67, West Texas Fair, Abilene; Champion and reserve Suffolk rams, junior and open shows, Champion and reserve Suffolk rams, junior and open

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shows, Gary and Pat Foster Oct. 67, State Fair of Texas: Reserve Champion Southdown lamb, Pat Foster.

Jan. 68, Sterling County: Champion medium wool lamb, Gary Foster, Reserve Champion Finewool lamb, Pat Foster.

Feb. 68, Fort Worth: Champion Suffolk ram, Champion and reserve Suffolk ewes, Gary and Pat Foster, 15 lambs-all placed.

March 68, Houston: Champion Suffolk ram, Gary and Pat Foster.

March 68, San Angelo: Champion and reserve Suffolk rams, Champion Suffolk ewe, Gary and Pat Foster.

Oct. 68, State Fair of Texas: Champion finewool lamb, Mackey McEntire (breeder Bill Humble) Champion Medium wool lamb, Pat Foster (breeder Gary and Pat Foster)

Jan. 69, Sterling County: Champion Crossbred lamb, Randy Mixon: Champion medium wool lamb, Pat Foster.

Feb. 69, Fort Worth: 15 lambs, 10 made sale, 4th and 6th finewool lambs.

Feb. 69, San Antonio: 3 lambs made sale.

March 69, Houston: Champion Suffolk ram, Pat Foster: 23 lambs, 16 made sale. 5th place pen of 10 lambs.

March 1969, San Angelo: Champion Range ewe lambs, Frank and Allen Price. 43 lambs - 5 placed.

Oct. 69, State Fair of Texas: 30 lambs - all placed. First place Suffolk crossbred, Skeete Foster: Suffolk Crossbred class, 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 10, 14, 16.

Jan. 70, Sterling County: Champion crossbred lamb, Pat Foster: Reserve champion crossbred lamb, Payton Wilson; Champion medium wool lamb, Pat Foster: Reserve Champion medium wool lamb, Lee Igo: Champion Southdown lamb, Pat Foster; Reserve Champion Southdown lamb, Lee Igo; Champion Barrow



Gary Foster is shown with his Reserve Champion Suffolk Ewe which was shown at the Houston Livestock show and Rodeo. Gary is from the Sterling City FFA Chapter.

Bobby Bynum; Champion range ewe lambs, Allen Price.

Feb. 70, Fort Worth: 36 lambs - 8 registered Rambouillets; 3rd place pen of 15 finewool lambs; 5th place pen of 15 crossbred lambs; 5th place crossbred lamb, Skeete Foster: Champion Rambouillet ewe, Janis and Lee Igo.

Feb. 70: 12 lambs, 1 steer. 21st. Heavy Hereford steer, Payton Wilson: 6th. Finewool lamb, Lee Igo; 17th finewool, Janis Igo; 30th finewool, Darow Atkins.

Feb. 70, El Paso: 2nd place medium wool lamb, Pat Foster.

March 70, Houston: 31 lambs - 8 Rambouillets, 3 barrows. Champion heavy crossbred lamb, Jim Terry, 3rd place crossbred lamb, Bobby Bynum; 9th. crossbred lamb, Tommy Bynum; 15 lambs made sale; 3rd place crossbred barrow, Lee Igo; Reserve Champion Rambouillet ewe, Janis and Lee Igo.

March 70, San Angelo: 40 lambs, 2 barrows, 1 steer, 3 range ewes, 6 Rambouillets; 8th

light finewool lamb, Lee Igo; 2nd place pen 15 crossbred
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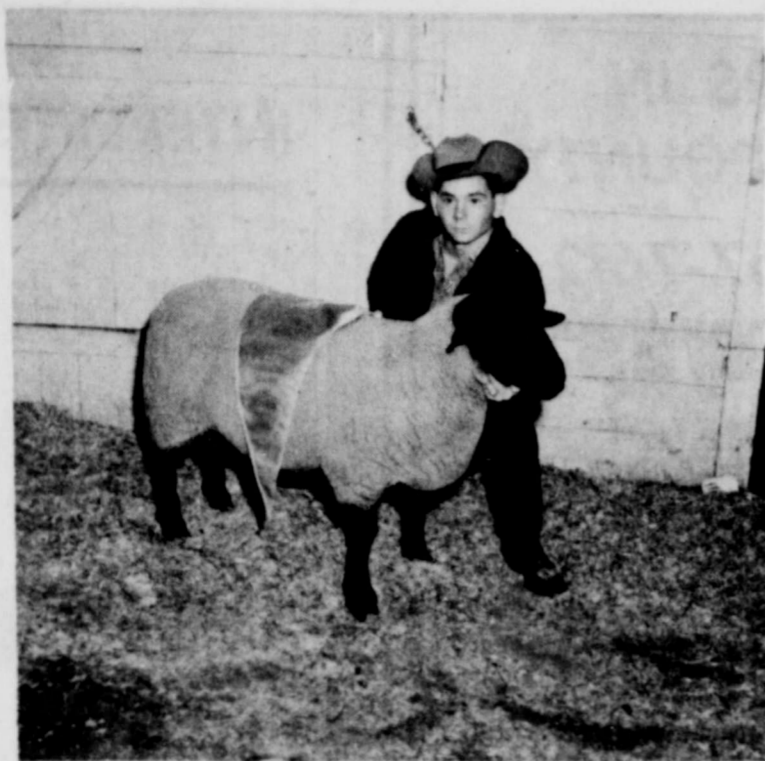
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Wayland Foster is shown with his Reserve Champion Suffolk Ram which was shown at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Summary

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lambs, Champion range ewe lambs, Allen Price (Foster S. Price-breeder); 8th. heavy Herefords steer, Payton Wilson.
Oct. 70, State Fair of Texas: 20 lambs - all made sale, 2nd place Hampshire crossbred lamb, Lee Igo; 4th. Columbia crossbred lamb, Payton Wilson; 7th. Suffolk crossbred lamb, Payton Wilson; Herdsman award, 4th place.

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Judging Teams Sterling City FFA

April 1961, Sul Ross: Livestock team, Don McDonald, Fred Fields, Billy Bauer, Fred Fields high individual judging sheep, second high individual in judging beef cattle; Second high team in beef cattle judging; Fred Fields fifth overall high individual; fifth team swine; 4th team overall.
April 1961, Texas Tech: Third team in beef cattle; fifth overall livestock team.
May 1961: State Livestock judging: Don McDonald, Fred Fields, Billy Bauer
Feb. 1962, Ozona Livestock judging: Fred Fields, Billy

Bauer, James Latham. High team in cattle; 2nd team sheep; 3rd team goats; 7th overall team.
March 1962: San Angelo College: Bill Bauer, Kenneth Fincher, Bill Foster, Bill Blair. Billy Bauer, fifth individual in swine; 3rd team in judging swine; Kenneth Fincher, 4th individual in sheep; third team in judging sheep; First team (concho District.)
April 1962, Sul Ross: Wool, Billy ABauer, Tommy Foster, James Latham; Billy Bauer 7th, high individual; fifth team in wool. Livestock, Kenneth Fincher, third high individual in beef cattle, High individual in sheep, high individual in swine; High overall individual by 41 points; 5th overall team.

April 1962, Texas Tech: Wool, Billy Bauer, James Latham, Tommy Foster: 5th team in wool grading; 5th overall team.
March 1963, Angel State: Bill Foster, Bill Blair, Wayne Smith. Bill Foster 2nd overall high individual, 3rd high sheep judging, and high individual in judging swine; Bill Barrett, (Midland) was third high overall individual; first team in swine; first team in cattle; 2nd team overall; First Concho District.
April 1963, Sul Ross: Bill Foster, Bill Blair, Wayne Smith. Bill Blair second high individual in judging swine, and first overall high individual; First team in swine judging and first team in overall livestock judging contest. Wool team —

Third wool team, fifth mohair team.
April 1963, Texas Tech: Bill Foster, Bill Blair, Wayne Smith, Third Area II.
May 1963, State FFA Livestock judging contest: Bill Blair, Bill Foster, Wayne Smith
March 1964, San Angelo Show Livestock Judging: Bill Foster, third overall high individual, and one third high individual in judging sheep.
March 1964: Bill Foster, high individual in judging swine. 50 teams.
March 1964, Sweetwater: 83 teams. 4th overall team in livestock: Bill Foster, Wayland Foster, David Foster, Wayne Smith.
April 1964, Sul Ross: Wool

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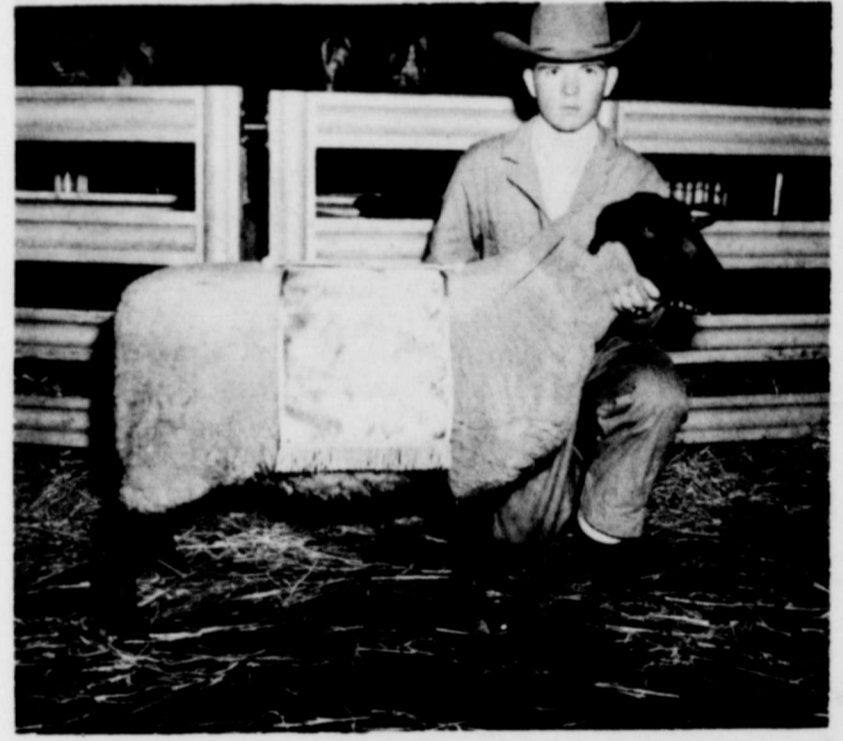
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team, Dusty Dillard, second high individual in wool; third team in wool; Jack Clark 4th high individual in Mohair judging.

April 1964, Texas Tech: Wool, Dusty Dillard, Drew Durham, Larry Wilson, 5th team overall. Livestock, Bill Foster, Wayland Foster, Wayne Smith (140 teams); ninth overall team; Wayland Third high in Beef judging; Fourth team in Area II.

May 1964, State FFA livestock judging contest, A&M: Bill Foster, Wayland Foster, Wayne Smith.

March 1965, Angelo State: Bill Foster, Wayland Foster, Wayne Smith 2nd overall livestock team; First team swine; third team in cattle; Bill Foster third high individual in swine; Wayland Foster second high overall individual.

March 1965, Sweetwater: 100 teams. Bill Foster, Wayland Foster, Wayne Smith; sixth overall livestock team; Wayne Smith 5th high overall individual.

April 1965, Sul Ross: Wool team, David Foster, Dusty Dillard, Jack Clark. Jack Clark, 4th individual in judging mohair; David Foster high individual in wool judging, 9th overall individual in judging wool and Mohair; Fifth team in wool judging; fifth team in mohair judging. Livestock judging, Bill Foster, Wayland Foster, Wayne Smith. Bill Foster high overall individual, third high individual in judging sheep; Wayne Smith 6th overall individual; second overall team.

April 1965, Texas Tech: 148 livestock teams; Wayne Smith. Wayland Foster, Bill Foster. Wayne Smith second high overall individual fifth team in beef cattle; fifth team in swine; fifth team overall; Fourth team in Area II.

May 1965, State Livestock Judging Contest, A & M: Bill Foster, Wayland Foster, Wayne Smith; Ninth team in state contest.

March 1966, San Angelo Show: First team in swine, third overall team.

April 1966: Wool, third overall team, third team Area II.

March 1967, San Angelo Show: Phil Cole, Wayland Foster, Gary Foster, Larry Wilson; Third overall team; Phil Cole 6th high individual.

March 1967, Angelo State: Phil, Wayland Gary, Larry, third team concho district.

April 1967, Angelo State: Wool and Mohair, Third team Concho District.

March 1968, Frank Price, Gary Foster, Phil Cole. Second team sheep; Frank Price third high individual.

March 1968, Angelo State: Frank Price, Gary Foster, Phil Cole; Third team, Concho District.

March 1969, Angelo State: Pat Foster, Payton Wilson, Bobby Bynum, Mackey McEntire; Mackey high individual swine; Payton Wilson third high individual in sheep; Bobby Bynum 5th individual in sheep; Pat Foster fourth overall individual.

March 1969, Sweetwater: Randy Mixon, Frank Price, Pat

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Foster; Randy Mixon second overall high individual in livestock.

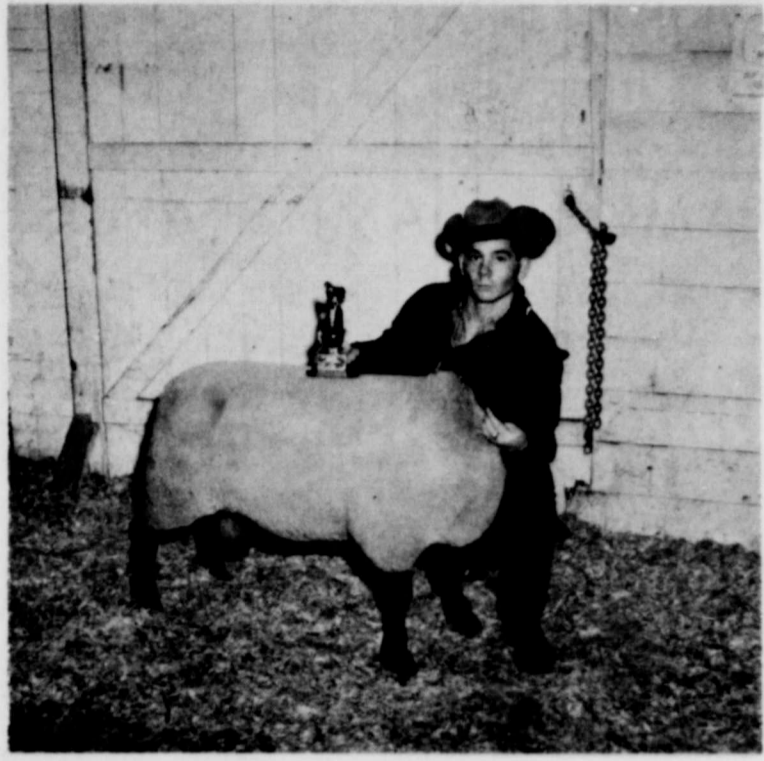
March 1969, Howard Payne College: Allen Price second high individual in cattle; Second team in cattle; Pat Foster tenth overall individual.

April 1969, Texas Tech: 148 teams; Frank Price, Pat Foster, Randy Mixon; 8th, overall team, Dairy Cattle, 134 teams; Bill Blanek, Craig Frizzell, Mackey McEntire; first team in dairy cattle; judged their first class of live dairy cattle.

May 1969, State Judging Contests, A&M: Livestock, 98 teams, Frank Price, Pat Foster, Randy Mixon; 59th. Dairy Cattle, 98 teams, Bill Blanek, Craig Frizzell, Mackey McEntire; 21st State.

March 1970, San Angelo

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Wayland Foster, Sterling City FFA member is shown with his Grand Champion Suffolk Ram at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

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Show: Pat Foster, Bill Blaneck, Allen Price, Bobby Bynum; Bill Blaneck, high individual in Beef Cattle; Pat Foster second high individual in sheep.

March 1970, Angelo State Livestock: Brandt Badger, high individual in swine; Pat Foster 4th sheep, 10th overall individual; second team.

April 1970, Sul Ross Livestock: two teams. Pat Foster, Bill Blaneck, Lee Igo, team one; Allen Price, Mackey McEntire, Payton Wilson, team no. 2; Bobby Bynum and Jim Terry, alternates. Pat Foster second overall high individual, won scholarship to Sul Ross; team no. 2, third high swine team; team no. 1, 4th high swine; Team no. one 10th team judging quarterhorses; Teams one and two tied for fourth overall high teams.

April, 1970, Texas Tech: Livestock, 154 teams; Pat Foster, Allen Price, Lee Igo; Allen high individual in cattle; Lee was ninth overall high individual; 11th, place team overall. Dairy Cattle, Bill Blaneck, Mackey McEntire, Payton Wilson; second team in Concho District. Wool, Bobby Barton, Kenny Lawson, Jim Terry; third team in grading wool; fourth team overall

May 1970, State FFA Livestock Judging contest: Allen Price, Payton Wilson, Lee Igo; 44th team in State.

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November 1963 — Drew Durham, Jimmy Cole and James Ross won first in the Greenhand FFA quiz in the Concho District.

1964-65 — David Foster was Concho District president. November 1964 - First team in senior chapter conducting in the Concho District: David Foster, Dusty Dillard, Larry Stewart, James Morgan, Jack Clark, and Mike Foster.

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November 1966 — Second team in Radio Broadcasting.

November 1968 — First team in radio broadcasting, Concho District. Bobby Barton, Bill Blaneck, Mackey McEntire; second team in area II.

December 1969 — Ginger Jones, Concho District Sweetheart.

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May 1970 — Pat Foster was Concho District Star Lone Star Farmer. Pat came in second in Area II competition. Lee Igo was Concho District Star Greenhand, he also came in second in Area II. Pat Foster won first in Concho District and first in Area II in Livestock Farming. Pat Foster was runner-up for livestock farming in the state competition.

Nov. 1970 — Second team in radio broadcasting in Concho District. Bobby Barton, Bobby Bynum and Allen Price. Junior Chapter conducting team second place in Concho District. Mike Watts, Don Alexander, Ken Peel, Jesse Lujan, Ray Sparks, Dean Johnson.

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