

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 81 "Since 1890" PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN STERLING CITY, TEXAS 76951 Price 7c JANUARY 19, 1973 No. 3

Sterling County Livestock Show Held Here Monday

Lamb Sale Is Best Ever

The annual Sterling County Junior Livestock Show was held here Monday at the show barn with Crane County agent Fred Wilkinson doing the judging.

Officers of the show association said that the show and the sale that followed was the best ever held here.

Winners of the various classes as judged was as follows:

Lightweight Finewool Lambs 95 Pounds and Under

1. Mark Sullivan
2. Larry Horwood
3. Patti Bynum
4. Lee Igo
5. Steven Foster
6. Steven Foster
7. Sherri Foster
8. Steven Foster
9. Freddie Thompson
10. Scott Davis

Heavyweight Finewool Lambs 95 Pounds and Over

1. Tommy Bynum
2. Lenard Horwood
3. Amy Hodges
4. Lee Igo
5. Lee Igo
6. Benny Radde
7. Carl Igo
8. Lee Igo
9. Randy Hord
10. Tommy Bynum

Champion Finewool Lamb TOMMY BYNUM (Bred by Flavy Davis)

Reserve Champion Finewool LENARD HORWOOD (Bred by Dayton Barrett)

- #### Pen of Three Finewool Lambs
1. Carl Igo
 2. Amy and Becky Hodges
 3. Benny and Delmer Radde
 4. Tommy Bynum
 5. Lee Igo

Lightweight Crossbred Lambs 104 Pound and Under

1. Carl Igo
2. Sherri Foster
3. Steven Foster
4. Jim Terry
5. Steven Foster
6. Darrow Atkins
7. Darrow Atkins
8. Dwayne Davis
9. Randy Hord
10. Sherri Foster

Heavyweight Crossbred Lambs 105 Pounds and Over

1. Wesley Hodges
2. Russell Davis
3. Carl Igo
4. Sherri Foster
5. Darrow Atkins
6. Jeff Copeland
7. Jeff Cantrell
8. Melinda Terry
9. Melinda Terry
10. Steven Foster

Champion Crossbred Lamb CARL IGO

Reserve Champion Crossbred Lamb SHERRI FOSTER

Pen of Three Crossbred Lambs

1. Jim Terry
2. Larry, Lenard and Lisa Horwood
3. Sherri Foster
4. Darrow Atkins
5. Melinda Terry

Lightweight Medium Wool Lambs, 110 Pounds and Under

1. Steven Foster
2. Darrow Atkins
3. Jim Terry
4. Skeete Foster
5. Carl Igo
6. Jim Terry
7. Dwayne Davis
8. Carl Igo
9. Jim Terry
10. Melinda Terry

Heavyweight Medium Wool Lambs, 111 Pounds and Over

1. Becky Hodges
2. Amy Hodges
3. Skeete Foster
4. Melinda Terry
5. Becky Hodges
6. Amy Hodges

7. Wesley Hodges
8. Wesley Hodges
9. Lee Igo
10. Lee Igo

Champion Medium Wool Lamb

BECKY HODGES (Bred by Amy Hodges)

Reserve Champion Medium Wool Lamb

STEVEN FOSTER (Bred by Reynolds Foster)

Pen of Three Medium Wool Lambs

1. Amy, Becky, and Wesley Hodges
2. Amy, Becky, and Wesley Hodges
3. Melinda Terry
4. Carl Igo
5. Lee Igo

Southdown Lambs, All Weights

1. Lee Igo (Also Champion Southdown Lamb)
2. Lisa Horwood (Also Reserve Champion Southdown Lamb)
3. Ronny Hord
4. Lenard Horwood
5. Larry Horwood

Rambouillet Ewes

1. Becky Hodges
2. Amy Hodges
3. Wesley Hodges
4. Wesley Hodges
5. Becky Hodges

Rambouillet Rams

1. Amy Hodges
2. Amy Hodges
3. Becky Hodges
4. Wesley Hodges
5. Carl Igo

Rambouillet Flock, Three Head, both Sexes

1. Amy Hodges
2. Becky Hodges
3. Wesley Hodges

Market Barrows, All Weights

1. Ronny Hord (Also Champion Market Barrow)
2. Randy Hord (Also Reserve Champion Market Barrow)
3. Ross Hord
4. Ronny Hord

Hereford Steers, All Weights

1. Larry Horwood
2. Lenard Horwood
3. Mark Sullivan
4. Carl Igo
5. Lee Igo
6. Lee Igo

Crossbred and Other Breeds Steers, 930 Pounds and Under

1. Lisa Horwood
2. Tommy Bynum
3. Larry Horwood
4. Patti Bynum
5. Mark Sullivan

Crossbred and Other Breeds Steers, 970 Pounds and Up

1. Tommy Bynum
2. Tommy Bynum
3. Larry Horwood
4. Tommy Bynum

Champion Steer

TOMMY BYNUM (Bred by Billy Ralph Bynum)

Reserve Champion Steer

LARRY HORWOOD (Bred by R.T. Foster Jr.)

Trophies, Awards, Donors and Recipients

Rotating Plaque for exhibitor of champion finewool lamb donated by Lee Reed to Tommy Bynum.

Permanent trophy for exhibitor of champion finewool lamb given by Ross Foster to Tommy Bynum.

Charlie Davis trophy for exhibitor of champion crossbred lamb to Carl Igo.

Ralph Davis Trophy for exhibitor of champion medium wool lamb to Becky Hodges.

Riley King trophy for exhibitor of champion Southdown lamb to Lee Igo.

Epsilon Zeta trophy to exhibitor of champion Rambouillet Ram to Amy Hodges.

Noratadada trophy to exhibitor of champion Rambouillet ewe to Becky Hodges.

Betty Jo Barrett trophy to

exhibitor of champion Rambouillet flock to Amy Hodges.

Brooks Dry Goods trophy to exhibitor of champion market barrow to Ronny Hord.

Paisano Trucking Co. trophy to exhibitor of champion market steer to Tommy Bynum.

Holland Jewelry Co. silver belt buckle award to outstanding showman of market lamb show to Steven Foster.

Holland Jewelry Co. silver belt buckle award to outstanding sheep show to Becky Hodges.

LAMB SALE BEST EVER

A lamb sale followed the show. Each exhibitor was allowed to sell one lamb at the auction sale. The seller and the buyers are listed:

Tommy Bynum lamb sold to The First National Bank of Sterling City for \$220.

Carl Igo lamb to Ross Foster Hardware and Furniture for \$150.

Becky Hodges lamb to Gandy's Dairies for \$130.

Lee Igo lamb to General Telephone Co., Jim Bass Ford and Nathans Jewelers, all of San Angelo for \$135.

Ronny Hord lamb to Ramgas, Inc. for \$165.

Lenard Horwood lamb to Foster and Hildebrand, \$195.

Sherri Foster lamb to T.F. Foster Estate and T.F. Foster Jr. for \$170.

Steven Foster lamb to Nathans Jewelers for \$160.

Lisa Horwood lamb to Foster and Hildebrand for \$195.

Randy Hord lamb to First National Bank for \$135.

Larry Horwood lamb to Foster and Hildebrand for \$195.

(The above lambs were sold by exhibitors showing grand or reserve champion animals in the show.)

Victor Probandt lamb to S. K. Horwood for \$1.25 per lb.

Scott Davis lamb to Bauer Texaco Consignee and Brok Grocery for \$1.25 per lb.

Melanie McEntire lamb to Producers Livestock Auction for \$1.75 per lb.

Loren Cantrell lamb to Roland Lowe and E. F. McEntire and Son for \$1.50 per lb.

Patti Bynum lamb to West Texas Wool and Mohair Association for \$1.50.

Melinda Terry lamb to West Texas Wool and Mohair Association for \$1.75.

Delmer Radde lamb to West Texas Utilities Co. at \$1.40.

Freddie Thompson lamb to Vaughan Chevrolet, Robert Lee and Sweetwater Cotton Oil Mill at \$1.50.

Amy Hodges lamb to Ace Builders and Hemphill-Wells Co. at \$1.55.

Sterling School Honor Roll

Principal Bobby Dodds of the Sterling School this week has released the honor students for the immediate past nine weeks, as well as the semester averages. The first grade given is the nine week average and the second is the semester average:

SEVENTH GRADE—

- | | | |
|------------------|----|----|
| Charles Blank | 96 | 95 |
| Theresa Blum | 96 | 96 |
| Jeff Daniels | 98 | 97 |
| Mickey Dodds | 93 | 92 |
| Cornelio Fuentes | 93 | 92 |
| Susie Humble | 94 | 95 |
| Jennifer Lackey | 96 | 95 |
| Leslie Rich | 94 | 94 |
| Joe Trevino | 91 | |
| Jimmy Watson | 92 | 92 |

EIGHTH GRADE—

- | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Patti Bynum | 96 | 96 |
| Dow Ferguson | 92 | 92 |
| Victor Probandt | 92 | 90 |
| Kim Rich | 92 | 92 |
| Melinda Terry | 98 | 97 |

NINTH GRADE—

- | | | |
|---------------|----|----|
| Amy Hodges | 95 | 96 |
| Marylynn Rich | 90 | |

TENTH GRADE—

- | | | |
|---------------|----|----|
| Lisa Horwood | 90 | 90 |
| Amy Humble | 92 | |
| Jeannie Wells | 94 | 94 |

ELEVENTH GRADE—

- | | | |
|---------------|----|----|
| Don Alexander | 94 | 95 |
| Sherri Blank | 90 | |
| Judy Copeland | 95 | 95 |
| Jesse Lujan | 90 | |
| Mike Watts | 96 | 97 |

TWELFTH GRADE—

- | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Mary Amador | 92 | 92 |
| Tommy Bynum | 91 | 91 |
| Steven Foster | 94 | 95 |
| Lee Igo | 94 | 94 |
| Travisann Murrell | 94 | 95 |
| Jim Terry | 93 | 94 |
| Dusky Wells | 97 | 96 |

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

- Mrs. Myrtle Cox
Pete Estrada
Morgan Cox
Mrs. Mary Helen Reed
Lloyd Murrell
Mrs. Jim Cantrell
Jose Ramirez

Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week were—

- Owen Armstrong
Mrs. Marcus Estrada
Mrs. Edith Hudson
Betty Mitchum
Maria Rios
Mrs. Anotnio Mata and infant son
Mrs. Ray Escobar and infant son

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

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

Distributing Co. at \$1.99.

Russell Davis lamb to Middleton Aerial Spraying of Balingier and J. D. Harmon of Robert Lee at \$1.70.

Skeete Foster lamb to the Stockman's Supply at \$1.75.

Darrow Atkins lamb to Bill R. Bynum, Chesley McDonald, Riley King and Ezell-Key Grain Co. (Snyder) at \$2.00.

SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM MENUS

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

LUNCHES

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

- Pigs in Blanket
Cheese
Green Beans
Apple Crisp

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

- Steak Fingers
Blackeyed Peas
Rice
Cookies

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

- Tacos
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Jello

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

- Hamburgers
Lettuce
Tomatoes
French Fries
Fruit

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

- Fish Sticks
Pea Salad
Corn
Pudding

BREAKFASTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

- Scrambled Eggs
Bacon Bits
Biscuits
Orange Juice

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

- Doughnuts
Pears

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

- Cinnamon Rolls
Peaches

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

- Scrambled Eggs
Bacon
Biscuits
Applesauce

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

- Pancakes
Luncheon Meat
Grape Juice

Hank Johnson, son of the Dean Johnsons of Abilene, and a student at TSTI near Waco, was sent to the Home Builders Convention in Houston early this month as an observer from the school.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone for being so nice to me while I was in the hospital. The visits, cards and gifts; thanks to Dr. Swann, nurses and hospital staff for tender loving care.

MRS. PINK RUSSELL

CARD OF THANKS

Our deep thanks and appreciation to all for the food, flowers and all acts of kindness shown at the death of our loved one.

Family of Librado S. Garza

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deep thanks and appreciation for all the food, flowers and acts of kindness shown at the death of our loved one.

The family of Joaquin Medina

LIONS CRIPPLED CHILDRENS' CAMP

Members of Lions Clubs throughout Texas this month are pausing to pay recognition to their camp for crippled children which has given over 12 thousand handicapped youngsters a new dimension since it was opened in 1953.

The camp, located at Kerrville in the Hill Country of Central Texas, is free to crippled, blind, deaf or mute children from the ages of seven through sixteen. The 17 permanent buildings and other improvements dotting the 504-hill-side acres represent an investment of more than \$700,000.

A golden opportunity in law enforcement awaits qualified young men. Get in touch with your Texas Department of Public Safety office or patrolman

LIONS CLUB

The Sterling City Lions Club met at noon Wednesday in the community center. Acting in the absence of president James Thompson, was first vice-president Ross Foster.

Worth B. Durham rejoined the club as a new member. The prize went to the club pianist Gail Ann Lively.

The president read an invitation from the Tall City Lions Club of Midland for members to attend their first anniversary ladies night there on January 19.

Foster said that applications for admission to the Lions Crippled Childrens Camp near Kerrville had been received.

Children's Pictures To Be Taken Free

Wednesday, January 24, is the big day set to take living color pictures of Sterling City children. The News-Record is having pictures taken of all children accompanied by their parents or other guardians to the American Legion Hut between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. absolutely free of any charge or obligation.

The News-Record wants to publish a picture of your child in a photographic feature of local children.

A professional children's photographer will take the pictures in Direct Living Color. We emphasize, therefore, that you dress the children colorfully so as to take advantage of the beauty of color.

No Charge to Parents

There is no charge or obligation for taking the pictures. Parents do not even have to be a reader of the News-Record. You do not have to purchase pictures, either. Proofs will be shown in color and you may obtain color portraits by arranging direct with the studio representative if you want them. That is entirely up to you. The pictures appearing in the newspaper will be in black and white.

Remember, parents, take the children to the Legio Hut on Wednesday, January 14 for the picture taking.

If you have not already made an appointment for this event, call Mrs. Louise Gartman at 378-2981 and avoid the possibility of a long wait.

ATENND OPENING OF TEXAS LEGISLATURE

In Austin last week for the swearing in of Texas Legislative members from Sterling City were Mrs. Loyd Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Murrell and Troy Murrell.

Mrs. Loyd Murrell's twin, Elmer Martin of Colorado City, was sworn in a the new member from the 61st legislative district.

Notice of Sterling County Depository Selection

In accordance with the provisions of Article 2544 through 2550, both inclusive, Revised Civil Statutes, the Commissioners' Court of Sterling County, State of Texas, at its regular February Term 1973, will select a County Depository for the years 1973 and 1974.

Sterling County
Sterling City, Texas
January 8, 1973

NOTICE SENIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL BOYS

All boys, ages 13-15, that are eligible for Senior League Baseball and wish to play, please contact HERB EDWARDS.

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



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



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

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'Wanted by the FBI'
CLERICAL EMPLOYEES

Attention: High School Graduates, Business, Junior and Senior College Students

The Dallas Office of the FBI, through its Special Agent in Charge, Mr. J. Gordon Shanlin, has announced it is again in urgent need of clerical employees to fill the positions of Cler and Typist at Bureau headquarters in Washington, D.C. These positions present an excellent opportunity for young people, male or female, who are at least 16 years of age, United States citizens, and have at least a high school education, provided they can pass a rigid investigation of loyalty, reputation, and character, and are in good physical condition. No previous experience is required. Future vacancies are also anticipated in the Fingerprint Clerk and Stenographer positions.

The entrance salary for a Clerk is \$4,897 (GS-2) per year with a raise in thirty to ninety days to \$5,524 (GS-3) per year, if their work is satisfactory. A twenty word spelling test must be passed to qualify for the Clerk position.

As openings occur, applicants for the Clerk position who are interested, are considered for the Fingerprint Clerk position which starts at \$5,524 (GS-3) per year. Successful candidates are considered for promotion to \$6,202 (GS-4) per year after six months; to \$6,938 (GS-5) per year after one year; and to \$7,727 (GS-6) per year after two years experience in fingerprint work.

A Typist starts at \$5,524 (GS-3) per year. Applicants for the Typist position must pass a ten minute typing test of 45 words per minute and a twenty word spelling test.

A Stenographer starts at \$6,202 (GS-4) per year. To qualify for the Stenographer position applicants must pass a three minute dictation test at the rate of eighty words per minute; pass a ten minute typing test at the rate of forty five words per minute; pass a twenty word spelling test; and a twenty word vocabulary test. Qualified Stenographers must be willing to accept a Typist position until vacancies for the Stenographer position exist.

The FBI is only interested in above average young men and women. Many FBI clerical employees continue their college education on a part time basis in the Washington, D.C. area while working at these full time clerical jobs. Young men who obtain a four year college degree from an accredited college and who have been employed in a clerical capacity with the FBI for two years and meet the other requirements are considered for the Special Agent position at a starting salary of \$11,517 (GS-10) per year.

The FBI provides counseling services to its new employees to assist them with housing, transportation, and other needs. If close friends or young married couples apply at the same time and are found acceptable, every effort is made to afford them appointments at

Nearly \$7 Million in Oil - Gas Production

Sale of Sterling County oil and gas production accounted for \$6,814,608 of the county's economic output for 1971, according to a study by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. In producing 1,718,825 barrels of crude oil and 5 billion cu. feet of natural gas, the county ranked 120 in Texas. Value of its crude oil was \$6,050,264; natural gas value was \$764,344.

The county is among 190 Texas counties with oil and gas production value topping \$100,000, although 211 counties produce oil and gas. Sterling County oil and gas wells made a significant contribution to Texas' share of the nation's energy needs last year, but growing demand is sapping reserves in Texas faster than they can be replaced, Robert A. Buschman, Association president said. As fewer new fields are discovered, due to less drilling, the continuing strong economy and tax base of many Texas counties may now depend on updating Texas oil conservation laws to encourage wider use of new recovery technology, he said.

The Association study showed that Sterling County farmers, ranchers, and other royalty owners received \$851,826 as their share of production.

The county's wells generated \$278,312 in crude oil production taxes for state government and \$57,326 in state taxes on natural gas. Oil and gas producers spent \$1,547,010 in drilling 11 wells in the county last year, \$1,220,842 of which was lost in drilling 7 dry holes.

Texas Employment Commission figures showed 16 oil and gas industry employees in the county last year, with an annual payroll of \$54,856.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT.

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the same time.

The FBI does not come under Civil Service in that the FBI has its own application form, tests, investigates, and hires its own employees rather than draw them from a Civil Service list or register.

An application and detailed information can be obtained by calling or writing the Special Agent in Charge, FBI, 200 Mercantile Continental Building, Dallas, Texas, 75201, telephone Area Code 214-741-1851, or by contacting the nearest FBI Office whose telephone number will be listed in the front of your telephone directory.

Completed applications should be sent to the above address as soon as possible as processing of such applications can be instituted as much as six months prior to an individual's availability. Upon receipt of a completed application, the interested applicant will be contacted promptly and arrangements made for personal interview and appropriate tests at a time and place convenient to the applicant.

Vacancies for the position of Clerk, Typist and Stenographer occasionally exist in our Dallas Office for which interested and qualified applicants may be considered.

The many benefits of working for the FBI such as annual leave, sick leave, health and life insurance, and retirement benefits should be thoroughly considered when choosing a career.

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STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher
 Entered November 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second class matter.
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Phone in your personal items of news—your visits, your visitors, your parties, etc. News-Record 378-3251.

NOTICE—

COST OF ENGRAVINGS

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

"YOUR HEAD IS MY BUSINESS"

Hair Tonics, Hair Coloring After Shave, Shampoos, etc. We take your orders for all kinds of hair preparations.

City Barber Shop

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For Insurance Needs

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

Social Security Tips

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

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

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

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

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

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

WHO MUST FILE SOCIAL SECURITY EARNINGS

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.

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of Sterling City
 Sterling City, Texas 76951

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STERLING COUNTY

Game Limits and Seasons

DOVE—Sept. 1, Oct. 14; Jan. 6, Jan. 21
 (10 per day, 20 possession)
 JAVELINA—Sept. 1, Jan. 31. (2 per season)
 TEAL—Sept. 9, Sept. 17.
 ANTELOPE—Sept. 30, Oct. 8 (1 per season with permit)
 DEER—Nov. 18, Jan. 1. (2 either sex)
 TURKEY—Nov. 18, an. 1. (2 either sex)
 QUAIL—Dec. 1, Feb. 15. (12 per day, 36 possession)
 DUCKS AND COOTS—Oct. 15, Nov. 26; Dec. 9, Jan. 24.
 GEESE—Nov. 4, Nov. 28; Dec. 9, Jan. 24.
 SANDHILL CRANE— Oct. 28, Jan. 28.
 These seasons and limits are the ones turned in by Game Warden Wayne Posey for the 1972-73 season.

STERLING CITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1972-73

Date	Opponent	Place	Teams Playing	Time
Oct. 24	Christoval		T Girls A & Jr. Hi Girls	6:30
Nov. 7	Christoval		H Girls A & Jr. Hi Girls	6:30
Nov. 14	Robert Lee		T Girls A & Jr. Hi Girls	6:30
Nov. 21	Robert Lee		H Boys A & B, Girls A	5:00
Nov. 28	Mertzon		T Boys A & B, Girls A	5:00
Nov. 30	Dec. 2 Forsan Tour.		Boys A and Girls A	
Dec. 5	Blackwell		H Boys A & B, Girls A	5:00
Dec. 7, 8, 9	Grdn. City. Tour.		Boys A and Girls A	
Dec. 12	OPEN			
Dec. 14, 15, 16	R. L. Tour.		Boys A and Girls A	
Dec. 21	Garden City		T Girls (only) A	1:30
Dec. 28	Wall		T Boys A & B, Girls A	5:00
Dec. 29	Wall		H Boys A & B, Girls A	5:00
Jan. 2	*Forsan		H Boys A & B, Girls A	5:00
Jan. 5	*Water Valley		T Boys A, Girls A	6:30
Jan. 9	*Bronte		T Boys A & B, Girls A	5:00
Jan. 12	*Greenwood		H Boys A, Girls A	6:30
Jan. 16	*Blackwell		T Boys A & B, Girls A	5:00
Jan. 19	OPEN			
Jan. 23	*Garden City		H Boys A, Girls A	6:30
Jan. 26	*Forsan		T Boys A & B, Girls A	5:00
Jan. 30	*Water Valley		H Boys A, Girls A	6:30
Feb. 2	*Bronte		H Boys A & B, Girls A	5:00
Feb. 6	*Greenwood		T Boys A, Girls A	6:30
Feb. 9	*Blackwell		H Boys A & B	6:30
Feb. 13	OPEN			
Feb. 16	*Garden City		T Boys A	6:30
	*District Games			

Sterling City News-Record

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HOW DOES ALCOHOL WORK IN THE BODY?

(Note: This is second in a series furnished by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.)

When you drink an alcoholic beverage, 20 per cent of the alcohol in it is absorbed directly and immediately into the bloodstream through the stomach walls. Unlike other "food," it does not have to be digested. The blood carries it directly to the brain where the alcohol acts on the brain's central control areas, slowing down or depressing brain activity. The other 80 per cent of alcohol is processed only slightly slower through the gastrointestinal tract and into the bloodstream. Alcohol is in such a rush to get into the bloodstream that moments after it is consumed it can be found in all tissues, organs, and secretions of the body.

A low level of alcohol in the blood, such as would result from taking one drink an hour, has a mild tranquilizing effect, since alcohol is a central nervous system depressant. It may at first seem to stimulate you, however. Through evolutionary development the brain consists of many layers, and alcohol's first effects will be exerted upon the upper, or "newer," parts of the brain where learned behavior patterns such as self-control are stored. After a drink or two, this learned behavior may temporarily disappear, making you lose your inhibitions, talk more freely, or feel like the "life of the party." Or you may feel aggressive, or depressed.

Higher blood alcohol levels depress brain activity further to a point that memory, as well as muscular coordination and balance, may be temporarily impaired. Still larger alcohol intake within a relatively short period of time depresses deeper parts of the brain, producing a state of loss of control in which judgment is severely affected, and sensory perceptions are dulled. If steady heavy drinking continues, the alcohol will anesthetize the deepest levels of the brain, and may result in coma, or death.

Rainfall Here Was 23.25 Inches in 1972

Rainfall here at the Jim Hinshaw official weather bureau gauge amounted to 23.25 inches in 1972, according to Jim.

There were three blank months—January, March and December. Five months got three or more inches.

The rainfall by months was as follows:

January00
February25
March00
April	1.41
May	4.90
June	3.79
July78
August	3.56
September	4.19
October	3.48
November89
December00
1972 TOTAL	23.25

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN

To refill and collect money from machines dispensing Hi-Grade Candy, Gum and Sport Cards in this area. Supplement your income. Easy to do. \$475.00 cash required for inventory. Include phone number. Write P O Box 853, San Angelo, Texas.

Call No. 484 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, 1972 Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$ none unposted debits)	787,940.88
U. S. Treasury securities	1,954,459.37
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	399,843.75
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,224,137.70
Other securities (including \$12,000.00 corporate stock)	12,000.00
Loans	1,875,457.28
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	69,995.64
Other assets including none direct lease financing	9,668.89
TOTAL ASSETS	6,333,503.51

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,224,819.30
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,931,523.65
Deposits of United States Government	13,799.95
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	459,852.06
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,629,994.96
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,450,007.43
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,179,987.53
Other liabilities	3,100.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,633,094.96

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	38,509.17
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	38,509.17

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	661,899.38
Common stock---total par value	200,000.00
No. shares authorized 2,000	
No. shares outstanding 2,000	
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	261,899.38
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	661,899.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,333,503.51

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5,613,373.17
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,836,407.21
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	16,418.28

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
 ROLAND L. LOWE
 WORTH B. DURHAM)Directors

Typewriter Paper for Sale at News-Record

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.

Oil Production Significant Here

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

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

In addition, the county received the stimulation of

\$922,201 in royalty payments to landowners and others with mineral interests.

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

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

Texas state government benefited from the county's pet-

roleum, receiving \$303,582 in production taxes on crude oil and \$58,351 on natural gas.

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

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

SALE—The House of Art. JANUARY SALE. Mrs. Minnie Knight.

STATE HOTEL for sale or lease. H. L. Hildebrand.

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- ★ You will be shown all proofs in NATURAL COLOR for your selection of the pose you wish to appear in this newspaper at a later date. NOTE: The picture of your children will RUN IN BLACK and WHITE in this Newspaper.
- ★ You may, if you wish however, ORDER COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS for your own use from the representative — but this is entirely up to you.

HERE IS THE TIME AND THE PLACE

Wed. January 24th
American Legion Hut
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SEE NEWS STORY FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS.