

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

Vol. 78

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JANUARY 10, 1969

No. 2

Sterling Livestock Show Set Up for January 20

Judging to Begin at 8:00 a.m.

The Sterling County Livestock Show will be held on January 20 in the show barn. Show superintendent for 1969 is Mike Foster with Chesley McDonald as assistant superintendent.

Classes in the show will include finewool lambs, crossbred lambs, medium wool lambs and other breed lambs. The finewool and crossbred lambs will be divided into two equal weight classes as usual. There will also be classes for Rambouillet ewes and rams, Hampshire ewes and rams, Suffolk ewes and rams, the group of three range ewe lambs, pens of three finewool lambs, crossbred lambs, medium wool lambs and other breed lambs. Quarterhorse classes for fillies and stallions will also be set up in the show.

Judge for this year's show is W. M. "Dub" Day, county agent at Rankin. The judging will start at 8:00 a.m. Monday morning with the finewool lambs. It will continue on through the classes until completed.

The auction sale will start at 2:00 p.m. with Riley King as auctioneer. Each 4-H Club and FFA member will be permitted to sell one lamb. Approximately 32 lambs will be sold in the sale.

All lambs must be in the barn on Sunday afternoon, January 19. They will be weighed at that time and divided into the classes where necessary. Sifting will also be done Sunday afternoon.

Fifteen trophies have been provided for the show by Sterling County residents. Trophy donors are: Ray Nixon for the champion crossbred lamb; Sterling County Young Ranchers Association, a permanent trophy, and Lee Reed, a rosette in trophy for the champion finewool lamb; Ralph Davis, champion medium wool lamb; Sterling County Young Ranchers Association, champion other breeds lamb; Noratadeta Club, champion Rambouillet ewe; Epsilon Zeta Club, champion Rambouillet ram; Wm. & J. Q. Foster, champion pen of range lambs; Betty Jo Barrett, champion Rambouillet flock; Alvie Cole, champion quarter horse stallion; F.S. Price, champion quarterhorse filly; Brooks Dry Goods, champion Hampshire ewe; Riley King, champion Hampshire ram; R. T. Foster, Jr., champion Suffolk ewe; and L. C. McDonald, champion Suffolk ram. Ribbons, banners, and rosettes will also be awarded the winners in each class. The Concho Valley Electric Cooperative sponsors the ribbons, banners, and rosettes.

The top showman in the lamb division and the top showman in the breeding sheep division will receive silver belt buckles. These are provided by Holland's Jewelers of San Angelo.

Two medallions have been provided by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. These will be used in the lamb show and breeding sheep show for the outstanding animals.

Show association officers for 1969 are: Melvin Foster, president; Neal J. Reed, vice-president; and Charlie Davis, treasurer.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Meth-

SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM MENUS

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

Steak Fingers
Whipped Potatoes
Sweet Peas
Green Salad
Canned Fruit
Rolls, Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

Vienna Sausage and Pork and Beans
Buttered Corn
Turnips and Greens
Pineapple and Cheese Salad
Peach Cobbler
Bread, Milk

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

Roast Beef & Brown Gravy
Pinto Beans
Buttered Carrots
Spiced Beets
Cornbread and Rolls
Cup Cakes
Milk

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

B-Q Weiners
Lima Beans
Creamed Squash
Stuffed Celery
Orange Cake
Bread, Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

Stew
Blackeyed Peas
Cole Slaw
Jello
Bread, Milk

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Bailey
Mrs. R. T. Foster, Jr.
Oscar Meyer
T. J. Finnegan
Mrs. Mable Martin
Mrs. Sterling Foster
Mrs. Milton Tomlinson
Mrs. W. B. Allen
Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week include—
Mrs. J. A. Revell
Wesley Hodges
John Thompson
Allene Wilhelm
Mrs. R. V. O'Banon
Mrs. T. A. Gartman
Mrs. Ruby Landfair
Artie Ingle

PTA Next Monday Afternoon

The Sterling City PTA will meet next Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Bobby Dodds, grade school principal, said a film would be shown titled "What the P.T.A. is All About." All members are urged to be present.

LIONS CLUB

The Sterling City Lions club met at noon Wednesday in the community center. Eighteen members were present.

The prize went to Arthur Barlemann. The club voted to leave up the strings of holiday or Christmas lights over the town. They will be cut off but left hanging.

President Tom Asbill asked members to provide names of any crippled or blind children that might want to attend the Lions Crippled Childrens Camp this summer.

In case of fire dial 8-4771.

odist Church will again serve the noon meal in the community center.



AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

By Omar Burleson, Member of Congress, 17th District

WASHINGTON, D.C.—This first weekly release follows the opening of the 91st Congress on Friday of last week. Once again, please be reminded that this is not intended to be a "professional effort." Rather it is meant to convey and reflect an attitude in Washington and to elicit reactions. It is hoped, of course, it will be of interest to readers. Any response, including opinions whether in agreement or otherwise, will be welcomed and respected. Anyone wishing to receive a personal copy of this weekly release may write me: Omar Burleson, Member of Congress, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., 20515.

It is natural that speculation be high as to how the new Administration and the new Congress will go about its business. Doubtless, President elect Nixon is being pulled by numerous crosscurrents to take the left of center, the right of center and the center itself, whatever that is.

Since the days of former President Roosevelt's "New Deal," "Fair Deal," "The Team for Peace and Prosperity," "The New Frontier" and more recently, "The Great Society." Developed in the recent Presidential campaign was Mr. Nixon's "Bring Us Together" and "Forward Together."

Whether this will continue to identify his Administration remains to be seen. From all indications, the new administration will be low-keyed insofar as innovations are concerned, with nothing glamorous or sensational planned for the immediate future. Presumably, efforts will be made to appraise our countries present situation and to gear actions accordingly. This appears to be wise and is obviously needed.

The Dodo bird is supposed to fly backwards, interested only in where he has been and not caring where he is going—dumb bird they say.

On the other hand, he may be at least half right. How can we really tell which way we are headed and what lies in front if we ignore conditions created by where we have been. We need to look to our failures and admit them. Politically, we are inclined to look at success and be blinded to all else.

Not all the past is like water over the dam. Problems created by where we have been do not dissolve and flow away, never to be recognized again. Certainly, we have got to have the forward look—the vision about which George Washington spoke. At the same time, unless we look back to profit from mistakes, and failures, chances are the same mistakes and failures will repeat themselves with greater thrust. Emerson once wrote, "We should have reached a maturity to prove that we are capable of listening not only

1968 Rainfall Totaled 21.78 Inches Here

1968 rainfall here in Sterling City totaled 21.78 inches, according to Jim Hinshaw, local Weather Bureau volunteer reporter. The rainfall by months last year was as follows:

January	2.62
February	1.32
March	2.56
April	2.22
May	3.15
June	.52
July	2.99
August	.87
September	1.51
October	.17
November	3.44
December	.41
TOTAL	21.78

This compares with 19.30 in 1967.

Visiting in the Albert McGinnes home over the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGinnes, Wayne and Jimmy and Sam McGinnes, of Eldorado, and Jerry Stigler of Eldorado and Miss Julie Lindquist of El Paso and Texas Tech.

to what the hours tell us but what the centuries whisper." It would seem that this could be pointed in both directions—for what the centuries have taught us and our responsibility to decades ahead.

It appears that fiscal affairs will hold the center of the state in this 91 Congress. There is encouragement to be taken from the appearance of deep concern on the part of many Members of Congress for our economic well being. It is assumed that the new Administration shares this concern and will inaugurate the greatest possible efforts to put our financial house in order. We must start from one simple conclusion—that we can not forever continue to spend money we do not have for purposes of doubtful worth, and that one day there must be a reckoning.

Government as best is expensive. New programs invite new demands, and new demands invite new programs—one begets the other and, seemingly, there is no end. There is a limit to everything except that which Washington thinks it can provide.

So, the "Greatest Show on Earth" open another Session. The tent is the same and so are most of the acts. It remains to be seen what sort of performance will be given in 1969.



AROUND THE COUNTY



ARTHUR BARLEMANN, JR. COUNTY AGENT

Sands Boys, Flower Grove Girls Tops at Tournament

The Sands Mustangs, behind the scoring of Lance Harper with 23 points, Tub Taylor with 22 and Ken Maxwell with 10, took the boys championship finals from the Robert Lee Steers, 79-62, in the Sterling City Invitational Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

Quin Conley's 21 points, backed up by Terry Mumford and Roy Blair with 20 and 13 points respectively, provided the spark for the losers.

In the third place game between the Sterling City Eagles and the Comstock Panthers, birdmen Tim Duncan and Randy Peel both tossed in 10 points to lead the Eagles in their victory over the Panthers, 40-29. Roy Williams made 11 for Comstock.

In consolation play, the Water Valley Wildcats defeated the Flower Grove Dragons, 52-44, with Ray Neeley's 16 tallies leading the way for the Wildcats. Marty Rawlings led the losers scoring with 13. Virginia Pribyla sparked the Flower Grove girls with 35 points as Flower Grove took championship honors from the Sands girls, 67-40. Paula Wood's 21 points was high for the losers.

Mertzon took the girls consolation game from Garden City, 42-24, and Robert Lee won the girls third place tilt over Westbrook, 71-58.

All tournament selections in the boys ranks were Quin Conley, Robert Lee; Tim Duncan, Sterling City; Roy Williams, Comstock; Marty Rawlings, Flower Grove; Tub Taylor, Sands; Roy Blair, Robert Lee; Lance Harper, Sands; Rusty Carter, Garden City; Ken Maxwell, Sands; and Ray Neeley, Water Valley.

FOR SALE—Full blood border collie pups, sired by Frito \$25 each. Also metal sideboards for wide Chevy pickup, short bed, \$65.

TOM MCGILL

Three 4-H Club members exhibited eight lambs in the Odessa stock show last week. Exhibitors and the number of lambs entered were: Amy Hodges, three lambs; Janis Igo, two lambs; Lee Wayne Igo, three lambs.

The Odessa show was the first of the 1969 shows. It will be followed in rapid order by a number of shows other than the Sterling County show to be held January 20. Sterling County club members have made entries in the Ft. Worth San Antonio and Houston shows at the present time and will make entry in the San Angelo show. Entries include fat lambs, registered Rambouillets, and registered Hampshires.

THE FARMER'S TAX GUIDE is available in the county agent's office. These booklets contain helpful information relative to deductions, income, social security, federal as tax credit, and other items of interest to agricultural producers filing income tax returns in the near future. They are available free of charge by coming by the office, calling, or writing for a copy. Even though you may have your return figured by an accountant these booklets could be helpful to you.

Texas chalked up a total of 9,268 cases of screwworms during 1968 according to the laboratory at Mission. December 31, the final day of 1968, was the first screwworm-free day in many months. This was followed by five more days in which no cases were confirmed. But, then the "honeymoon" ended on January 6 when Medina County in the overwintering area marked up the first case of 1969. Medina County, west of San Antonio, had 366 confirmed cases in 1968.

Sterile fly production at Mission has been cut from 200 million per week to 50 million, the lowest production rate since the plant became operative in 1962. The cut was necessary because of the heavy drain on the budget during the screwworm epidemic this fall.

Program officials don't believe that 50 million sterile flies per week will be adequate to treat overwintering areas and the barrier zone along the Mexican border. Trustees of the Southwest Animal Research Foundation have gone on record asking the U.S. Department of Agriculture "to seek necessary supplemental appropriations to permit the program to continue to operate at an effective level."

MRS. W. B. DAY OF BIG SPRING DEAD

Mrs. W. B. Day, 79, of Big Spring, was dead on arrival at a Big Spring hospital Tues. early morning, apparently of natural causes. She was the oldest child of Mrs. D. C. Durham of Sterling City.

Services were held in Big Spring Thursday morning. The Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home was in charge.

She was born May 7, 1889 in Rannels County. She was married to Witt Day November 5, 1905. He died in 1967. She was a member of East 4th St. Baptist Church and the Dorcas Sunday School class there.

Survivors include her mother, two daughters, three sons, four brothers and three sisters, nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

THAT'S A FACT

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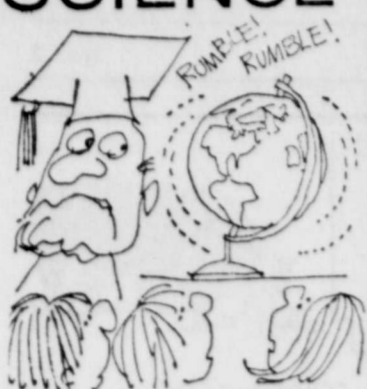
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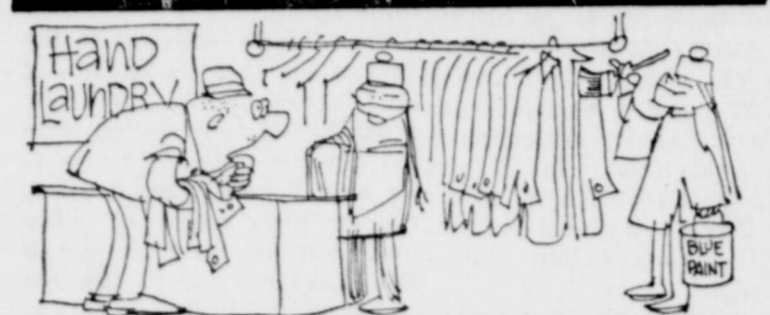
SCIENCE SKETCHES



INTERNAL FORCES are literally "tearing the globe's crust apart," and eventually—if the pattern continues—the United States will be split into two continents separated by the Gulf of California, theorizes a University of Utah geophysicist.



SEVEN of every 10 adult Americans are estimated to be prospective heart donors, a recent poll reports. Upon projection, this would indicate that about 80 million individuals would be willing to have their heart or other vital organs donated to medical science after death.



USE BLUE to make a whiter white, reports the Holland-Suco Color Company, Huntington, W.Va. It not only makes white pigments whiter; it also makes black pigments blacker.

Range Conservation And Development

By HERB SENNE, SCS

Recently I read an article published in the November edition of the Journal of Range Management. The title of the article was Conservation, Development, and use of the World's Rangeland. The following is a brief summary of this article.

Almost half of the world's land area is suitable only for grazing by livestock and game animals. These rangelands support animals that furnish most of the world's meat, milk, hides, wool and other animal products.

Our basic source of food and protein comes from rangeland. What would it be like if something occurred which wiped out all the vegetation on the world's natural grazing land (rangeland)? A lot of the world's people would starve because the croplands do not supply enough to feed the people already short of food. Should such a thing suddenly occur, we would be without most of our meat, milk, hides, wool, mohair, and all the other animal by-products which we depend on so much.

Green plants manufacture their own food which in turn feed animals. Ingredients are mostly water, air, minerals, and sunshine. In the process of making food, plants purify the air for animals by giving off oxygen. So much of the food for animals and eventually for man comes from rangeland.

The estimated numbers of cattle in the world as of 1964 is 992.3 million, sheep 1,008.5 million, goats 356.2 million, horses and mules 8.3 million. These animals have a big appetite which needs to be satisfied every day. Rangeland has to feed the bulk of these animals each day.

Much of the world's rangeland has been invaded by low-quality, high water-using shrubs (mesquite in our area). These shrubs are plaguing an increasingly vast acreage each year. The primary reasons for this invasion is consistent misuse of grazing lands. Restoring rangeland to a productive state is costly, and in many cases unsuccessful. In spite of the hundreds of millions of dollars spent on brush control, the invasion is increasing faster than it is being controlled.

Badly needed animal production from rangeland has been cut in half as a charge against mismanagement while destruction continues. A hungering world gets hungrier while a valuable natural resource (rangeland) declines in production for lack of proper management. Proper management includes such practices as proper grazing use, rotation deferred grazing and possibly brush control.

Half of a full animals ration goes for body maintenance. Many of our domestic livestock are fed only a maintenance ration, they are wasting forage because they are not getting enough for economic production. If all animals were on a full diet there would be fewer of them but each individual would be more productive.

Fewer, but more productive animals razing our rangeland, and with all rangeland receiving proper management, would increase forage production, improve range conditions, and offer a more stable economy for each operating unit.

Developed countries such as the United States have governmental agencies such as the Soil Conservation Service. This, and other, agencies have technicians with skills required to bring immediate improvement in grazing land use.

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Sterling City News-Record

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STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

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At the Churches

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Sinforos Barrera, Pastor

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Training Union — 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Andy Daniels, Pastor

Sunday school — 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union — 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Teachers Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Marion H. Hays, Minister

Bible school — 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Classes — 6 p.m.
Night Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week
Mid-week Service — 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

David Marx, Pastor

Sunday school — 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Phil Roberson, Pastor

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

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Social Security News

HOSPITAL INSURANCE BENEFITS

The hospital insurance benefits of Medicare provide for services of three types, according to Ted F. Moellering, manager of the San Angelo social security district office. Benefits are possible when you are (1) a bed patient in a hospital, (2) a bed patient in an extended care facility (skilled nursing home) assigned there by your physician as a follow-up to hospital care, and (3) a patient at home receiving home health services, Mr. Moellering continued. There has been some thought that because you are covered under Medicare up to a certain maximum number of days, you can automatically count on that number of days regardless of your condition. Mr. Moellering went on to say that this is a misunderstanding and that when your condition improves to the extent you no longer require the level of care provided, then your eligibility ceases.

An example of this misunderstanding is the 100 day eligibility in an Extended Care Facility. We are sometimes asked why a certain person was told Medicare would no longer pay for his stay in an Extended Care Facility when he had only been there 50 days and still had 50 days coming. The condition of the patient rather than the number of days is the controlling factor up to the point that the maximum number of days is reached. Coverage ends when his condition is such that he no longer needs the level of care provided by the Extended Care Facility.

Any question about this or any area of Medicare or Social Security should be resolved by a visit or contact with the Social Security Office located at 3000 West Harris Avenue in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area.

FILING ANNUAL SOCIAL SECURITY REPORTS

"Whether you are young or old makes no difference if you're a social security beneficiary. Everyone who receives monthly benefits from social security must file an annual report of their earnings if they have wages or self-employment income of over \$1680 in 1968," Ted F. Moellering of the San Angelo Social Security Office reminded all social security recipients today.

If you receive any or all of

your benefits in 1968, don't forget you must make the special report to social security if you earn over \$1680. In most cases, the beneficiary will receive an annual reporting form in the mail, but all those who don't should contact their social security office. We will be glad to help you.

The annual report is separate from income tax reports and must be filed by April 15, 1969, with the Social Security Administration. For further information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Avenue in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area.

Want to get that first social security on time?

"Everyone does, but not enough people do anything about it," says Ted F. Moellering, District Manager of the San Angelo Social Security Office.

According to Mr. Moellering, every person who files an application for social security benefits will be asked to present certain proofs. Most applicants will also be asked to give the exact amount of earnings for the past year and for the current year.

Most persons do not bother to find out ahead of time exactly what they will need. "George waits until the day he files an application," said Mr. Moellering. "Then he has to go back home and dig around for records, or write letters requesting the necessary documents, causing a delay in the processing of his claim."

A claim for social security benefits may be filed as early as three months before entitlement to benefits.

Mr. Moellering suggests that claimants get in touch with the social security office several months before this three month period to find out ahead of time what proofs and information will be needed.

"The satisfied applicant," continued Mr. Moellering, "is the one who does this, and consequently has all necessary proofs and information with him. The result—everything is completely taken care of during this one visit at the social security office, and he gets that first check right on time."

For further information, contact the Social Security Office at 3000 West Harris Ave. in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area.

Questions that pop up frequently at the San Angelo Social Security Office are: "Do

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JOB WANTED in or near Sterling City; Willing to do anything nothing too small and few too large. I'll do my best. Interested persons contact **Charlie McClure.**

social security benefits for children stop at age 18?" "Do student benefits continue during the summer vacation?"

Ted F. Moellering, District Manager said until 1965 a child's benefits were stopped at 18 unless the child was severely disabled.

Since 1965 benefits have been available to a child of a retired, disabled, or deceased worker who is a full-time, unmarried student between the ages of 18 and 22. Mr. Moellering added that this not only applies to high school and college students, but also to those attending approved vocational or trade schools. Examples are barber schools and schools of nursing.

Student benefits continue during the summer vacation if the student meets two additional requirements. The period of non-attendance must not be more than four calendar months, and the student must intend to be a full-time student immediately following this period.

When a child who is receiving benefits reaches age 17½ a notice is sent to the adult who receives the benefits for the child. The notice tells the adult to contact the social security office immediately if the child will be a full-time student at age 18.

Failure to contact the office will cause his checks to stop the month before the child is 18.

Student benefits are terminated when a student marries, dies, is no longer a full-time student or becomes 22

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Mrs. Ross Foster Is Noratadata Hostess

Ms. Ross Foster entertained the Noratadata Club members in her home Tuesday evening with dinner and bridge. President Mrs. Danny Stewart reminded delegates Mrs. Billy Ralph Bynum and Mrs. F. S. Price of tuberculosis meeting in San Angelo on January 11. Mrs. Bobby Dodds was accepted as a new club member. Suggestions for a community improvement project were discussed. Mrs. Stan Horwood presented the program.

High bridge score was won by Mrs. Chesley McDonald; low by Mrs. Billy R. Bynum. High guest score was won by Mrs. Wayne Munn of Water Valley. Other guests were Mrs. George Sisco, also from Water Valley, Mrs. Juanita Johnson and Mrs. James Salvato.

Members present included Mrs. Hubert Williams, Mrs. J. I. Cope, Mrs. Martin C. Reed, Mrs. Worth Durham, Mrs. Larry Glass, Mrs. Forrest Foster, Mrs. Finis Westbrook, Mrs. Reynolds Foster, Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mrs. I. W. Terry, Mrs. Alvie Cole, Mrs. D. Kirk Hopkins, Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mrs. Charles Probandt and Mrs. Dayton Barrett.

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thanks to each of our friends for the cards, flowers and memorials and other expressions of sympathy at the loss of our mother.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Bill Blair and Wilhelm family.

Home Health Benefits from Medicare

The least understood service under Medicare is home health benefits, according to Ted F. Moellering, social security district manager in San Angelo, Texas. Mr. Moellering explained that these benefits are available to home-confined Medicare beneficiaries in most localities, when ordered by a doctor and when furnished by a participating home health agency. These agencies send skilled people to the home to provide health care, such as part-time nursing; physical, speech and occupational therapy; use of medical appliances; and part-time services of home health aides.

Home health benefits are furnished under both parts of Medicare: Part A, hospital insurance, and Part B, supplemental medical insurance. Part A takes care of all of the costs of up to 100 visits for up to a year after the most recent discharge from a hospital or participating extended care facility, under these conditions:

1. The beneficiary was in a participating, or otherwise qualified, hospital for at least 3 consecutive days;
2. He is confined to his home;
3. A doctor determines the need for home health care and sets up a plan for it within 14 days after discharge from the hospital or participating extended care facility; and
4. The home care is for treatment of the same condition for which he was hospitalized.

There is no requirement of prior hospitalization for these services under Part B. Up to 100 home health visits each year are covered, if:

1. The patient is confined to his home;
2. A doctor determines the need for home health care; and
3. The doctor sets up a home health care plan and reviews it periodically. Part B pays all but the first \$50 and 20 percent of the remainder of the costs of covered medical services in a calendar year.

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Sterling City High School 199 Football Schedule
Sept. 12 — Southland T
Sept. 19 — Union H
Sept. 26 — Smyer H
Oct. 3 — Whitharral T
*Oct. 10 — Gail T
*Oct. 17 — Garden City H
*Oct. 24 — Dawson H
*Oct. 31 — Wellman T
*Nov. 7 — Klondike T
*Nov. 14 — Loop H
Nov. 21 — Open
*District Games
**Homecoming

SOCIAL SECURITY CHILDREN'S BENEFITS
The children of a deceased woman worker now have the same right to social security payments on their mother's account as they do on the account of the father, says Ted F. Moellering, District Manager of the Social Security Administration in San Angelo, Texas.

Some children, who could not qualify for benefits at the time their mother died, may now be paid. These survivors' insurance payments may continue each month to age 22 if the child remains in school and does not get married.

"This change is the result of a new definition of 'dependency' in the Social Security Act," Mr. Moellering explained. "Of course, the deceased mother must have worked on social security jobs long enough to be insured. In some cases, children whose mother died as early as 1947 can now be paid."

"An application for the child's benefits must be filed," he said. "We would like for anyone who believes he may be eligible to receive the payments to get in touch with the social security office without delay."

This applies especially to those whose applications were denied at the time of their mother's death. Detailed information can be secured from the Social Security Administration located at 300 West Harris in San Angelo, Texas, or see the representative when he is in your area.

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No selling. Refill and collect money from NEW TYPE coin operated dispensers in this area. To qualify must car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write Advance, Box 176, Elmwood Park, Illinois. Include phone number.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN SPARE TIME
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.

Fire Department Suggestions
A request from the Sterling Fire Department for faster and safer coverage for all.
TO REPORT A FIRE
1. DIAL 8-4771.
2. GIVE YOUR FULL NAME
3. GIVE THE LOCATION OF THE FIRE AND WHAT IT IS (HOUSE, BARN, OR WHATEVER), AND HOW TO BEST GET TO IT.
4. STAY ON THE PHONE, IF POSSIBLE, UNTIL THE PERSON TAKING THE CALL HAS ALL THE INFORMATION HE WANTS.
5. IF IT IS A HOUSE FIRE CLOSE ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS YOU CAN GET TO SAFELY, THEN GET IN THE CLEAR AND STAY AT THE SCENE. ONCE YOU ARE OUTSIDE THE HOUSE, DO NOT GO BACK IN THE BUILDING!

WHEN THE SIREN BLOWS
1. STAY OFF THE STREET OR ROAD BEING USED BY THE FIRE TRUCKS AND FIREMEN.
2. DO NOT PARK CARS OR TRUCKS WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF THE FIRE.
3. NEVER, NEVER RUN OVER A FIRE HOSE, EVEN IF IT IS FLAT.

In all instances, use common sense, be as calm as you can, and give all information clearly completely, but in as few words as possible.

REWARD NOTICE
A reward of \$500.00 will be paid by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association to any person (other than law enforcement officers) giving information causing the arrest and final conviction of any person or persons found butchering or stealing any sheep or lambs or goats belonging to any Association member in good standing. When two or more persons give information, the above sum will be divided at the discretion of the Board of the Association. When two or more defendants are involved in a single crime, the total reward is limited to \$500.00, but the conviction of one defendant, even though the other defendants are acquitted, will entitle the claimant or claimants to said sum of \$500.00. All claims must be submitted within ninety (90) days following conviction. If, upon conviction, a defendant confesses other thefts, no additional reward will be paid. All deviations concerning the payment of such reward and the conditions of payment will be made by the Board of Directors of the Association.
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Additional information on these and other Federal jobs may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., 1900 E Street, NW, 20415.

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SCIENCE SKETCHES



A COOL NOSE might make a difference on whether your brain performs properly! Iowa State University researchers say a relationship exists between brain temperature and temperature of blood flowing from the nose toward the brain. Anger generates a full head of steam and people in a rage cannot think properly. The fellow who can keep a cool nose also can keep his brain alert and functioning normally.

A NEW PROCESS for preserving siliceous stones, developed at New York University, may permanently preserve monuments such as the Pyramids and Sphinx of Egypt. The specialist says test results suggest that treated stones are highly resistant to the action of water and salts, the principal causes of deterioration.

A CAR that isn't "tied down" to running on highway pavement has been announced by National Cylinder Gas, Chicago. The car, a late-model station wagon, can be quickly adapted to run on railroad tracks where it is used to photographically measure and record clearance in cuts and tunnels, under signals and on bridges.

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