

President Casts A Long Shadow

"Emulous is Oklahoma. Theoretically, you raise what you can sell, otherwise you won't be in the cattle business for very long," he adds.

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Bill has operated his own construction business since 1955. Specifically, his construction business comprises steel erection—assembling steel in churches, schools and multi-story buildings. He also has a line of metal buildings which has taken over the primary mass of his business. He has several crews and employs 25 to 30 people. The major portion of the building is done in Oklahoma.

"I probably have 600 buildings within a 20 mile radius of my ranch," says Bill. His son Bob is a partner with him in the construction business and operates out of the main office in Oklahoma City.

After retiring as president, Bill plans on spending more time with his family (he has four children) and business operations, but he's not through yet. Bill is heading up the finance committee for the 1985 National Junior Angus Show. What could be a better job for a past president of the American Angus Assn. than to offer guidance to tomorrow's leaders?

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"To cast a long shadow one needs to stand tall, certainly Bill Bedingfield stands tall. In his long shadow is a friendly blanket of encouragement and cooperation for those of us who know him."

*—Joyce Nelson
Oklahoma Angus Assn.
Secretary-Fieldman*

