

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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ARTHUR BARLEMANN, JR. COUNTY AGENT

Several Sterling County 4-H Club members will be showing twelve lambs at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth this week. The lamb show will be held today—Friday, February 2 and the sale Saturday afternoon, February 3.

Club members with entries are Melinda Terry, Lisa Horwood, Lenard Horwood, Larry Horwood and Victor Probandt. Adults who are planning on accompanying the club members are Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. S.K. Horwood.

Lisa and Larry Horwood and Mr. and Mrs. S.K. Horwood attended the meeting of the Texas Junior Hereford Association in Fort Worth Saturday night. Lisa was one of the nine nominees for four positions as director of the Association. However, she was one of the five not successful in the election.

The Horwoods also attended the Sunday morning breakfast for junior exhibitors at the show. An annual affair, the breakfast is sponsored by the First National Bank of Fort Worth. It is a combination breakfast-Sunday School for the juniors and leaders present. The Horwoods reported that it was a very nice affair.

The livestock feeding industry is aware of the action of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regarding feeds containing diethylstilbestrol, of DES as it is commonly called. Livestock producers also need to be aware of the action and its consequences.

The ban on the use of DES was announced last August but existing stocks of feed containing the ingredient were to be used until exhausted but in no case were they to be used after January 1, 1973. The use of feeds containing DES after January 1, 1973 constitutes a criminal act with the users liable to punishment according to the commissioner of food and drugs.

In announcing the ban in the August 4, 1972 issue of the Federal Register emphasized that the commissioner has no reason to believe that the use of DES in animal feed represents a public hazard, and, further, that no human harm has been demonstrated in over 17 years of use. Under the law, however, the continued use of the drug in feed may no longer be permitted, according to the FDA.

One of the things on the bad side of the agricultural ledger in 1972 was the screw-worm—and it was definitely the plural of the word. Texas marked up a total of 90,980 cases confirmed at the laboratory plus many more not reported. Sterling County is credited with 255 at the laboratory, probably less than half of the actual number.

A record number of cases were confirmed in 178 of Texas' 254 counties. Only four counties, all in East Texas, ended the year with a clean slate or a zero in the confirmed case report.

The recent cold weather that extended into South Texas should have killed most of the overwintering flies. However, all producers are urged to keep a close watch on these newborn animals since these

LIONS CLUB

The Sterling City Lions Club met at noon Wednesday in the community center. Two guests were present being Ford Johnson of Austin and Ricky Hopkins.

Chesley McDonald became a new member. He had at one time been a member, when he was teaching and coaching in the Sterling School. That was 25 years ago.

Vice-president Ross Foster presided in the absence of president James Thompson.

The prize went to Roland Lowe.

Discussion of one more fund-raising affair this year took some time. Among suggestions were an oyster supper, a picture show, a pan-pake supper or a skeet shoot.

Lt. Larry McGinnes Is Recognized

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinnes recently received the following tape recording of a telecast made by American Forces Television in Europe.

Quote: — Today's Outstanding American in Europe is Lt. Larry D. McGinnes. As NIKE Hercules Integrated Fire Control Officer, Lt. McGinnes is responsible for all operations of the Integrated Fire Control area to include missile system availability, radar control training, maintenance of all equipment, and the management of all Integrated Fire Controy area personnel. In addition to his responsibilities as a Platoon Leader, Lt. McGinnes also trains and instructs Battery Control Officers.

A native of Sterling City Texas, Lt. McGinnes enjoys travel and tennis in his leisure time.

American Forces Television is proud to pay tribute to the excellent performance and professionalism of Army 1st Lt. Larry D. McGinnes, another Outstanding American in Europe. —Uuquote.

While the above commentary was being made, pictures of Larry performing his various posts of duty were being shown on the television screen.

Having served two years of a three-year tour of duty in Germany, Larry will be reassigned in January, 1974. His wife, Julie, and daughters Wendy and Karen, were recent visitors in the home of Larry's parents. They also visited with Julie's family in El Paso, returning to Germany on January 31.

2 PUPPIES to give away. Part Chihuahua and part Daschund. 378-4281.

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

are prime targets for the screwworm fly. Immediate reporting of all suspected cases now is necessary to the effectiveness of the eradication program in the coming months. The continued cooperation of all livestock producers is needed if the battle is to be won. Continued cooperation will lessen the chance of a repeat of 1972.

Behind the 8-Ball



By the editor.

Last weekend, Mrs. Clell Ainsworth found a bill fold in front of Zettler's Restaurant and turned it in to Ruby in case the owner called for it.

A hunter and his son, the man was from Hereford, had lost it, and called back from Midland about it. Zettlers told the man that a customer of theirs had found it. The man came back for the bill fold and left a \$50 bill for Mrs. Ainsworth.

8-BALL REQUIEM FOR A DOG

This is a requiem for a dog. A little dog, a good dog, and an old dog. Sox.

Either fourteen or fifteen years ago (there is some dispute about it at home) we got a little puppy. Primarily she was a Boston Terrier. Had perfect marking of a Boston.

She had a long tail, and off to a vet in Big Spring to get it cut off. Before she was a year old, we had Dr. Swarzenbach spay her. She was a (by now) a true terrier in looks and actions.

She loved to have a tug of war when a kid (or adult) held an old sack or such and let both pull. She did not let animals get into her back yard—she'd corner a skunk or an armadillo or stray cat or even horned frogs or big grasshopper.s

She began to show her age less than a year ago. She got to where she couldn't hear if she wasn't looking right at you. Then her eyesight began to fail. She would walk right into shrubs or the fence of the water pan or porch.

Then she began just walking around in circles all the time. She could hardly stand up to eat. I put her into the barn and wrapped her in blankets (an old worn out electric)—and one would have to hold her feeding or water pan under her head for her to eat.

She didn't complain but was always seemingly grateful for such help.

Perhaps the kindest thing to have done was to have her put to sleep, but I don't really know.

8-BALL

Sox was really our son's dog. In the late 50's when we got her, it was at Ft. Worth. We were visiting my wife's parents, and one day as I was taking a bath, someone kept insistently knocking on the door. It was the son with the little dog in his hands. It was just a handful. He said the next door neighbor was ready to give it to him if he could get permission to keep it. (His grandfather had made up this deal with the neighbor).

The puppy lived a long and healthy life up until about 6 months ago. Then her world fell apart—bad hearing, bad eyesight and loss of strength. Old age.

So long. R.I.P.

8-BALL

With the passing of LBJ, it may be a long time until one sees a Texan in the White House again. At this moment, the only figure we can think of that might make it is big John Connally. He could probably get either party's nomination. I mean, he's a go getter.

Other (not Texans) prospects sorta include Teddy Kennedy, Spiro Agnew, Scoop Jackson, or Nelson Rockefeller.

Just take your pick.

8-BALL

The Midland Community

Hear! Fund Drive Begun Here

The Sterling County Heart Fund drive opened here Thursday morning with a kickoff breakfast for workers in the community center. Twenty-one workers were present at the breakfast.

Mrs. Marie Finnegan is again the drive chairman. She has a number of volunteer workers ready to canvass the city.

Tonight at the basketball games in the school gym, there will be a bake sale, points for the Heart Fund, and donations may be made to the fund in the foyer of the gym.

The state's goal for 1973 is \$2 million. Serving as the Texas campaign chairman is Mrs. Luci Johnson Nugent of Austin.

Alumni Group Sets Date for Meeting

The meeting of the Sterling Alumni Association has been scheduled for Saturday, June 16, 1973.

A dinner meeting of the association will be followed by a dance.

Mrs. Bill Watts, president of the association, announced that a display of photographs through the years is being planned. Alumni are requested to gather photos of classes and activities for display at the meeting.

Royce Gene (Speedy) Sparks Now Home

Royce Gene (Speedy) Sparks is home from the Navy. He had a four year service term in the U.S. Navy SeeBees.

A son of the Jake Sparkses, Speedy got home last Saturday. With the rank of EA2, he had two tours in Viet Nam and one on a small island in the South Pacific.

Sparks says he plans to go to work for the Texas Highway Department and satr back to college—ASU.

Theatre is beginning their '73 season with 1776 in February, a real good musical. If you are interested in a series of good stage plays see the MCT story on MCT in this paper and order your season tickets. They're a bargain.

8-BALL

While in Washington at the big sheep producers meeting last week, Worth and Mary Jo Durham were asked to accompany or chaperone the 48 state winners in Make It Yourself with Wool winners to New York Seventeen Magazine hosted a luncheon for the girls and later a style show featuring the girls in their garments. Also present at the style show were woolen mills representatives, magazine editors, pattern makers, etc.

In Washington Worth said they saw the LBJ funeral procession as it entered the church for the service.

Also at the Washintgon meet were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blank.

8-BALL

The cost of living or inflation is going up in 1973. A lot, too. It is in the books, so to speak. All companies that did not get to raise prices last year under phase one and two are now making hay.

Some inflation and some price increases are good for the country, especially businesses and professional type services.

But it hurts those on fixed incomes—such as retired persons and those on fixed salaries or frozen ones.

So, get ready for a higher cost of living, of doing business, or pleasure or just about anything you do.



Miss Pam McEntire

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing F. McEntire of Sterling City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Pamela Ann, to Mr. Howard Lee Hinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hinkle of Burkburnett, Texas.

The wedding planned for May 12, and is to be held in the First Presbyterian Church of Sterling City.

The bride is a graduate of Sterling City High School and

is a senior elementary major at Texas Tech University. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Burkburnett High School and is a senior accounting major at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Henton Emery of Crowell were weekend visitors here last weekend in the home of Henton's sister, Mrs. Nan Davis.

NEWS OF ECOLOGY

ALUMINUM STRETCHES ENERGY RESOURCES

Now that pollution cleanup is underway, environmental concern seems to be shifting to energy supply. Some ecologists worry about America's accelerating use of fuels — coal, oil, gas and uranium.

These basic sources of energy, burned directly or transformed into electricity, propel all vehicles, heat and cool our homes, run appliances, cook and refrigerate foods and power our industries.

The use of aluminum, an environmentally thrifty metal, stretches fuels and energy, the people at Reynolds Aluminum point out.

"Aluminum does not deteriorate and is easily recycled with little expenditure of energy," said Dr. Robert F. Testin, director of environmental planning for Reynolds. "That makes it an energy bank that can be drawn upon again and again. When long-lasting aluminum products are finally discarded, melting them down for refashioning into new products takes less than 5 per cent of the energy used to make the aluminum originally."

Because it is so light — only one-third the weight of steel, copper or brass — aluminum provides a greater quantity of material per ton. "This phenomenon stretches the energy used in making aluminum products, as a ton of aluminum yields two to three times more items than are obtained from a ton of other materials," according to Dr. Earl E. Patterson, who heads up Reynolds metallurgical research.

An example of Dr. Patterson's point is beer and soft drink containers. A ton of steel produces 15,400 steel cans, and a ton of glass makes 5,000 bottles, but a ton of aluminum results in 32,680 all-aluminum cans.

An article in the Reynolds magazine reveals many other

ways aluminum conserves energy.

Transportation of all kinds consumes 30 per cent of America's energy supply. The light metal cuts fuel consumption in all kinds of vehicles — aluminum highway trucks, automobiles with their aluminum parts, aluminum railroad cars, aluminum boats and ships with aluminum superstructures. The 1973 autos average about 78 pounds of aluminum per car.

In heating and air conditioning, which take 27 per cent of the energy supply, aluminum insulation and ducts, because of their high heat reflectivity, cut fuel consumption.

Durable aluminum siding, windows and other construction items greatly reduce use of resources and energy in maintenance, repair and replacement. The article points out that aluminum will not rot or warp, and is immune to red rust, mildew and termites.

In cooking, the rapid heat conductivity of aluminum pots and pans — six times faster than steel, for example — conserves electricity and gas. In the refrigerator, foods in aluminum foil chill or freeze quicker than when wrapped in paper or plastic film, saving electricity.

The public depends on aluminum electrical cable for low-cost delivery of electricity to the home. Replacing expensive copper, aluminum cable has lowered everybody's electrical bills.



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NEEDED in Sterling City—man or woman for part time employment. Write J. Lindley Box 430, San Angelo.

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\$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms—Full and part time at home—Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.

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Regardless of experience airmail A. T. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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

ADOPTION OR ABORTION!

Adoption or abortion? Is there a choice? Unmarried mothers do have a choice—Today The Smithlawn Maternity Home of Lubbock extends a compassionate hand to the young lady who wants to take advantage of their confidential maternity care and know that her baby will be adopted into a solid Christian home.

The Smithlawn Maternity Home has cared for more than 600 unwed mothers and the adoption of their babies in the past decade.

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 decisions concerning the payment of such reward and the conditions of payment will be made by the Board of Directors of the Association. TEXAS SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

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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.

A GIFT OF LIFE

Your contribution to the American Cancer Society in memory of your loved one will help support a program dedicated to the conquest of cancer. Your memorial gift will not only do honor to the dead. It could help provide a gift of life.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local American Cancer Society office.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Midland Community Theatre Sets "1776" Musical

Roll the drums and play the fifes. "1776", one of the most original, tuneful, witty and beguiling musicals ever to delight Broadway, opens at Midland Community Theatre on February 2nd.

Based on the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the show opened in New York March, 1969, where it played for three years. During the first season it received the Best Musical Award by the New York Drama Critics Circle and the Tony Award for the Best Musical of 1969. When it opened in London in 1970, it was billed as "the new hit from the colonies" and won the Best Foreign Musical of the season.

Touring companies have performed the show in every major city and many smaller ones. It was the first complete stage musical ever presented at the White House—and, it was found equally stirring and admirable when performed before an audience of young radicals activists (anti-Establishment from head to toe.)

Those who think they know both the story and its outcome are in for some surprises. The show is exciting and it is funny. It is very real human beings grappling with with some of the most controversial and prophetic problems of their century. The playwrights have shown what actually took place, but they also show such major figures as John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson as highly fallible men who often bickered over decisions they had to make in Philadelphia in 1776.

Art Cole is designer and director, Paul Laverty, Jr., will direct the orchestra and Cherry Jones will choreograph the dances for MCT's production of 1776 which opens February 2 and will run through February 24. Special student performances are scheduled for February 11, 13 and 18 with a study guide relating the show to history and government courses available to all teachers in the area. Student price on these dates is \$1.50. Reservations must be made in advance.

"1776" is the first of six productions which MCT members may enjoy at low cost during 1973. Box office prices for non-members to the musical are \$4 and \$5, while memberships amount to only \$1.50 per ticket. Other plays to be presented during the year are THE WOMEN, THE CRUCIBLE, BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, SLEUTH and THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER. Now is the time to buy your 1973 membership to MCT. Call 682-2544 or write Box 4847. The box office for 1776 opens January 26.

Highway Work for Sterling Scheduled

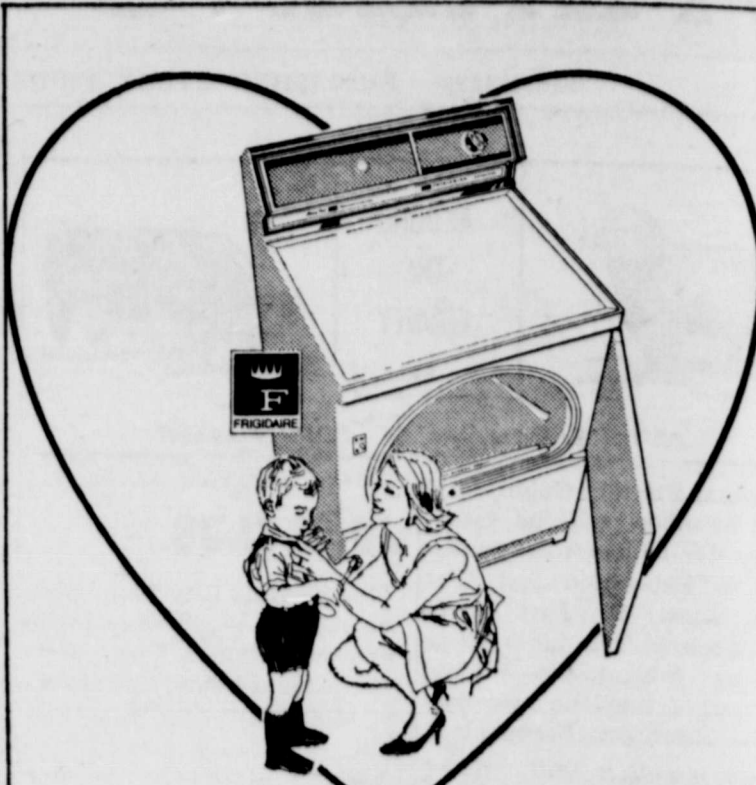
The Texas Highway Commission, in their March meeting in Austin, approved the 1973-1974 Consolidated Highway Program.

J. A. Snell, District Engineer of San Angelo, stated that the new program provides funds totaling \$4,400,000 for purchase of right of way and construction of new projects in District 7, as well as additional finance for projects already approved.

A project in Sterling County that is included in this program is described as follows:

Purchase right of way and construct grading, structures and surfacing on State 158, from Coke County line, west a distance of 6.4 miles. Estimated cost—\$488,000.

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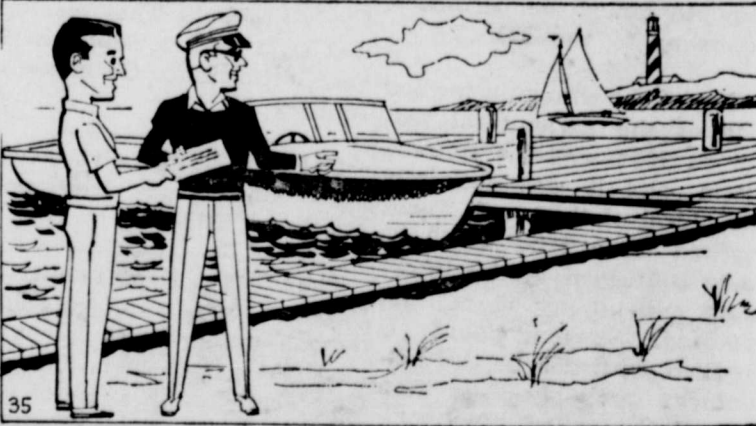


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STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher
 Entered November 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second class matter.
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 Consolidated in 1902

Cards of Thanks, reader or classified ads are charged for at the rate of 5c per word for the first insertion and 3c thereafter.

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 run 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.

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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

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

Even in their shoelessness, these Bombay kindergarten youngsters are luckier than most of their peers. Through American generosity, they are otherwise neatly clothed. As recipients of gifts collected during the Catholic Relief Services Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign, they can attend school without suffering the humiliation of raggedness. Many parents in underdeveloped countries are too proud despite grinding poverty to send their children to school in tatters. Such youngsters' deprivation is compounded. They are robbed of the bodily protection and dignity that decent clothing gives... of even an elementary education... and of the chance in adulthood to make an adequate living — an opportunity linked directly to education. By taking your usable surplus clothing to the nearest Catholic church in November, you can help to break this vicious circle that is closing in on millions of the world's poor.

Handmade Hondo Boots \$29.25

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NEWS OF EDUCATION

College Students: Bored of Education?

To many concerned parents, today's college students seem much less impressed with the importance of their education than were students of years ago. Sometimes, the students even seem bored.

But educators and psychologists point out—seriously, yet sometimes with a smile—that many college students today are learning far more at school than their parents ever did.

Today education is different. Not only do new teaching methods make learning easier and lots more effective, but also college is seen as a place for social—as well as academic—instruction.

Which is as it should be, when you consider that college is a mini-model of the tough outside world students will soon enough have to cope with and function in. And adjusting properly to that world is just as impor-

tant and just as difficult as any course a school has to offer.

That's why so many students are getting involved with the running of their schools. The actuality of practical campus politics is a good deal more enlightening and instructive than classroom theories.

That's also why students seem to take their competitive sports more seriously than ever before. Trying to do one's best is very much a part of the outside world and these kids are very much aware of it. They play hard and work hard at keeping themselves fit with effective medications like Tinactin cream; solution and powder, which fight most fungus to kill and help prevent athlete's foot, that old college locker room nemesis.

Unfortunately, these kids—the good kids who make up the majority of this nation's student body—rarely make news on radio or TV. But their abilities and straight thinking have not gone unnoticed.

Each year, more and more of these grade-A students are being recruited by business and industry before graduation.

Which would indicate that they were far from bored with their college education.



HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Roy Morgan
H. T. Gartrell
Troy Templin
Mrs. Forrest Foster
Mrs. Alpha Massey
Mrs. Terry Harris
Jose Ramirez

Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week were—Mrs. Juan Arizola and infant son
Mrs. A. C. Lively
Mrs. Early Barton
Angela Atkins
Mrs. Lula Gonzales
James Ray Escobar

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
W. J. Williams
Mrs. John Lane
Mrs. Robbie Grace
Noble Read
Julius Olson
Mrs. Noble Read
J. B. Ratliff
Mrs. Minnie Pinson
J. B. Sites
Mrs. Maude McMillan
Mrs. Henrietta Long

Ervin Blum Gets Certificate of Merit

Ervin L. Blum, Soil Scientist with the Soil Conservation Service headquartered at the Sterling City field office, was recently awarded a Certificate of Merit and Cash Award for his sustained above average performance for the period July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972.

Blum began mapping the soils of Sterling County in June of 1970 and completed the field work for the survey October of 1972. The Final Field Review is scheduled for April 2, 1973. He is currently writing the manuscript of the Soil Survey which has a target date for completion of July 1, 1973.

TURN IN A 'PUSHER'

If you know or hear of any one who is pushing heroin or hard drugs and want to report it to the federal government—it's easy to do now.

Just dial 112-800-368-5363 and you will get the Department of Justice in Washington and things will start.

This is a toll free number and someone is on duty at all times there. Callers need not identify themselves, and rights of all callers will be protected.

Help by turning in a pusher and help this program.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Refilling and collecting money from new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 or \$2,900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write Pentex Distributing Company, 3131 (A) Stemmons Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75247.

Include phone number.

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Large companies need certified Semi-Drivers. Earn \$12,000.00 per year. Rig experience not necessary—we train. For application call 317-635-8118 or write to ATLAS SYSTEMS, P.O. Box 22032, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222.

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NEWS OF ECOLOGY

SCOUTS GIVE TRASH THE SACK

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 cleanup 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. Provisions 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?



OUR GREAT LIQUID ASSET—WATER!

1. PEOPLE EVERYWHERE ARE CONCERNED ABOUT POLLUTION. RIVERS AND LAKES THAT ARE DIRTY AFFECT FISH, RECREATION, AND ENVIRONMENTAL BEAUTY. SURPRISINGLY, IT HAS LITTLE EFFECT ON OUR WATER SUPPLY.
2. TOO MANY PEOPLE, INCLUDING THOSE IN GOVERNMENT, ARE NOT AWARE THAT WATER SUPPLY HAS PROBLEMS COMPLETELY SEPARATE FROM POLLUTION CONTROL. NEGLIGENCE 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!

LIONS CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S 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.

At the camp, these youngsters who have been denied a normal childhood through no fault of their own learn to shed their shyness imposed by their handicaps. By mutual association with other handicapped children and by skillful and gentle counseling, these youngsters have found the freedom to grow, mentally and spiritually, into useful citizens of tomorrow.

While the Lions are paying tribute to their camp, we would like to pay tribute to the Lions and their friends who have supported this great venture of the heart. We know a man never stands so straight as when he stoops to help a crippled child.

HELP WANTED

HOMEMAKERS . . . Earn extra spending money without leaving home. Occasional telephone interviewing. Experience not necessary. No selling. Must have private telephone. Send letter including name, phone number, education, any work experience, and names of references to: American Research Bureau, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705.

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in your area. No selling. Car, references, \$1000.00 or more cash required. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal conference write D & B Distributors, Inc., P. O. Box 18811, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73118. Include phone number.

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