

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOLUME 59 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS. "Since 1890" FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1949 No. 47



THE EAGLES--District and Bi-District Champions (Districts 7 and 8)

Sterling's Champions pictured, reading from the left to right:

Front Row—Charlie Davis, Tommy Cole, Edmund Heacock, Alvin Moore, Bill Cole, Garland Cates, Rusty Huff, Tommy Smith.

Second Row—Coach G. W. Blackburn, Larry Glass, Pascal Brown, Hollis Kennemer, Duard Grosshans, Henry Bliznak, Loy Mitchell, Elroy Butler, Coach G. W. Tillerson.

Third Row—Jimmy Lindsey, Leroy Butler, William Blair, Don Gann, and Bobby Blair.

Sterling Boys Cop Both District And Bi-District

To Play Regional Title Game Here Next Friday

The Sterling City Eagles, fresh from a win of the District eight, by virtue of the win over Garden City, pounded the District 7 champions, Flower Grove Dragons, down to the ground 54 to 12, in a thriller here Thanksgiving night before a record breaking crowd.

The Eagles knew they had a ball game on their hands to win all through the game, but the punch and drive that coaches Tillerson and Blackburn have instilled in the boys continued to pay off, and the score was lopsided in our favor. The willingness to fight, the determination to win and the power put out in the game has paid off for the Eagles all season. All other teams look slow in comparison—that the Sterling boys have come up against.

Leroy Butler Hurt

Leroy Butler, ace scorer and back on the Eagles team, went out with a broken collar bone after the half. He had scored 20 points individually before getting hurt, and his injury hurts Sterling's chances with the strong Grandfalls team here next Friday night. Butler has been a power-horse all year for the local aggregation.

Play Grandfalls here Next Friday Night for Regional

The Grandfalls team won their bi-district game by defeating Van Horn 47-12 Wednesday night, and will play the regional game here with the Eagles on December 2 at 7:30. Grandfalls offered some money, and we parried, but wound up on a toss. Captain Jimmy Lindsey called the coin and got the game here. This will be the finals as regards 6-man ball for the two dis-

tricts. Tillerson's boy took a mild beating from Grandfalls last month in a non-conference tilt there. He assumed that his team would meet Grandfalls in this regional game, and did not give the Western boys too much on that date. Such strategy might pay off, giving the other team overconfidence. Too, Tillerson did not want to show them any of our plays.

In the bi-district game Flower Grove kicked off to Sterling to open the thriller. It didn't take the Eagles long to hit pay dirt with a touchdown. Soon afterwards on a freak hot potato passing play that was not planned, Sterling shagged another T.D. This was a cash-in on a fumble at that. A little later in the initial quarter, Elroy went over on around the end play to make the score 20-0 at close of 1st quarter.

As the second half got underway Bliznak intercepted a pass and set it down at his four yard line. Then Leroy Butler took it over for a tally. Flower Grove, at this point on three pass plays made a counter, and failed to add the extra. Leroy then almost got across on a run, and finished it the second try for Sterling. Later, before the half he goes over again on a triple hand-off play for the District 8 champs.

Shortly as the second half got going, Grosshans nailed a Dragon behind his own goal for a 2-point safety. Minutes later, Duard shagged a long pass and set up for another TD. An end run failed with Duard lugging, and then he caught a pass for the score.

Along at this stage of the game Tillerson was sending in nearly all his players. Sterling racked up one more counter and Flower Grove chalked up another on passes.

Sterling's boys looked good on defense, especially Lindsey and

Grosshans, the captains. The game had been dedicated to them.

The final score was 54-12. Sterling chalked up nine first downs to Flower Grove, not counting touchdowns. For the winners L. Butler scored 20 points. Grosshans 15, Lindsey 7, Bliznak 6 and Elroy Butler 6.

Hollandsworth made both of the touchdowns for the Dragons.

Sterling Eagles Win Title With Win Over Bearcats

The Sterling City Eagles annexed the district No. 8 six-man football championship here last Friday night, burying the Garden City Bearcats in a 68-27 avalanche.

The victory gave the Eagles undisputed possession of first place with an undefeated record in conference with 8 victories and no defeats. The Eagles have made 336 points in conference play compared to the opponents 85.

This is the second time in three seasons that Coach G. W. Tillerson has guided the Eagles to a district championship. This year coaches Tillerson and Blackburn have had the upper hand in every conference game. They have been out in front all except two minutes during the conference race.

In the game Friday night Jim Lindsey scored 19 points to lead the Eagles. Don Gann paved the way for most of the scoring with his accurate passing. Gann had 3 points to his credit, Pascal Brown and Duard Grosshans (who ran 35 yards and a TD on the game's opening play) had 7 each. Elroy Butler, Leroy Butler, William Blair, Henry Bliznak, six each. Larry Glass added two and Loy Mitchell had one for Sterling.

Ricker scored twice in the first half for Garden City, and Fisher and Cunningham counted in the final frame for the visitors.

Sterling piled up 404 yards rushing to 106 for Garden City and led in first downs 24-7.

LaVerne King Crowned Queen

During the half time LaVerne King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley King, was crowned football queen in a colorful ceremony. The queen's float, designed as a grid-iron, was surrounded by the pep squad and football squad. Captain Lindsey crowned Miss King with a gold helmet and presented her with a beautiful bouquet of mums. Miss King, assisted by Captain Grosshans, kicked a purple football from the float. Pamela Sanderson and Carol Campbell sang "Sweet-heart of Sterling High". Mrs. Tillerson had charge of the program, assisted by Miss Guinn.

This was so inspiring that Henry Bliznak got off a 35-yard pass to Don Gann on the first play from scrimmage.

The Charles Harrises of Amarillo, the Billy Clyde Davises of Lubbock, and the Clyde Davises of San Angelo were Thanksgiving visitors at Mrs. D. C. Durhams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durham of Denton spent Thanksgiving here at the W. W. Durhams.

Club Sponsoring Piano Quartet November 28

The Noratadata Club is sponsoring a piano quartet program at the high school auditorium next Monday night at 7:30, announced Mrs. Forrest Foster, president.

The program is known as Mrs. Rube Rickers Piano Quartet, and is from Garden City. The group has put on the program elsewhere and it was received with acclaim. The proceeds from the affair will go to the hospital fund being raised by the Noratadata Club.

The program will be composed of all popular music—no long hair, it was said.

Appearing in the musical will be Mrs. Rickers, Mrs. C. G. Parsons, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, Miss Barbara Lou Currie, Miss Bonetta Cox and Deanna Marie Watkins.

The club is anxious for a good turn-out and they promise a good program. Admission will be 50c.

LIONS CLUB

Miss Pamela Sanderson sang two solos at the regular luncheon of the Lions Club Wednesday. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Tommie Johnson.

The club voted to buy a \$15 T.B. Bond.

Coach Tillerson told of the Garden City football game wherein the local boys won the district and the approaching bi-district game with Flower Grove on Thanksgiving evening. Tillerson had as his two guests captains Jimmy Lindsey and Duard Grosshans. The two boys said that the Eagles would win the bi-district game by three or four touchdowns. Tillerson announced that assistant coach Blackburn was off to Grandfalls to scout the Grandfalls-Van Horn game of Wednesday night.

Guests were the two football captains, Mrs. Leah Wyckoff, Miss Sanderson, and Bud Taylor of Odessa.

SECURITY BENEFITS DON'T LOSE YOUR SOCIAL

Loss of social security benefits, particularly to 65 year old retired workers, continues to be a major problem, according to George Clark manager of the San Angelo Social Security Administration.

"The smart thing for a worker to do," said George Clark, "is to contact the social security office when he is 65 and discuss his particular problems with us. Financially successful people apparently became successful because they did not overlook their opportunities. We find that very few financially successful workers lose their benefits."

George Clark explained that social security claims may be backdated for a period of three months only and that workers who do not check into their rights within three months after they first became eligible may lose some of the benefits they have paid for.

"The social security office," Clark concluded, "is a good place for a worker to spend a part of his 65th birthday. Our job is to help workers collect all the payments they are entitled to. However, we can't do this unless the worker comes in and talks it over."

Cub Scout News

Den 2 met at the Cub House on Nov. 21, 1949. We gave the Pledge to the Flag, led by our Den Chief, Pat McWhorter. The keeper of the Buckskin read the minutes. We were taught two Cub yells and a Cub song.

Prizes were awarded to Wilbur Stone and Jackie Cole for the games they participated in.

Refreshments were served following the closing ceremony.

The following were present at the meeting: Richard Davis, Donn Greathouse, Wilbur Stone, Jimmy McWhorter, Jackie Cole and Pat McWhorter, and Mrs. J. S. Cole, Jr., Den Mother.

Jackie Cole, Reporter.

CORRECTION!

In the ad of the Sterling P.T.A. last week the following names of merchants to be thanked for donation were inadvertently left out of the Big Spring—list of donors:

Western Auto Store.
Woolworth's
Wacker's
Foy's Flower Shop.
San Angelo:
Curtiss Candy Co.
Martin Glover.

Range Management Closes Next Week

The North Concho River Soil Conservation District 4-H Club and FFA Range Management Contest will be concluded with a barbecue and field tour program on the Humble Ranch, Saturday, December 3, the supervisors state.

Seven 4-H and FFA members are expected to have successfully finished the contest which began last November with a similar program on the W.N. and L. R. Reed Ranch. The contestants will start with a field examination part of their contest at 9 a. m., finishing by 11 o'clock.

All ranchers, farmers, Veterans Vocational Agriculture Classes, and interested business men are invited for the noon barbecue feed and the awards program for contest winners. The noon program will be followed by a two hour range tour of the Humble Ranch to observe the conservation ranching program that is being followed.

B. W. Allred, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Regional Range Management Division with headquarters in Fort Worth, Fred Walker, Range Specialist with the Texas Extension Service at College Station and M. T. Jenkins, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Coahoma will judge the contest and participate in the afternoon program.

The Tommy Humble "Rio Concho" Ranch is located 1/2 miles north west of Broome, on the Sterling City—San Angelo highway. The noon day program will be held on the River just south west of the ranch headquarters.

"Covering the County"

By Garlyn Hoffman, Co. Agent.

A field day held December 3 on Tom Humble's ranch will mark the end of the Range Management Contest.

Clinton Hodges, Billy Humble, Billy Ralph Bynum, Henry Bliznak and Larry Glass are the five 4-H Club boys in this county who have completed the contest. These boys have done good work on the contest and deserve a lot of credit. A lot of work is required to follow the contest through, but the boy who has done so will be a better range manager when he begins ranching on his own.

Three judges, one from S. C. S., one from Extension Service, and one from the F.F.A. department, will grade the record books, maps, and plant collection for the contest Friday, Saturday morning the boys will be taken to the Humble ranch for an oral examination on range conditions and vegetation. This will determine how much each boy has learned from the contest.

A barbecue lunch will be served by the board of supervisors and awards will be presented after the meal. A tour of the Humble ranch will end the field day. Everyone present should make this tour to see what management can do for a range. Humble's range has improved considerably and produced a living at the same time. This will show how a range can improve with proper stocking.

Contestants and their instructors are to be at the ranch by 9:00 a.m. December 3.

Now is the time for pecan growers to cut down on diseases and insects for the coming year. When the leaves fall it is a good idea to rake and burn them as this will lower diseases and insects which might be harbored in the leaves. All dead wood should be removed from the trees and burned. The dead wood makes a good harbor for scales that may attack the tree this winter. Another reason for removing the dead wood now is that you are able to locate it better at this time of the year. Pruning to shape the tree should be done during December and January after the tree is completely dormant.

Three bobcats have been caught in this county by the government trapper during this month. The bobcats are beginning to move about and a close watch should be kept for any kills. In the event that any signs are found these should be reported to the trapper without delay.


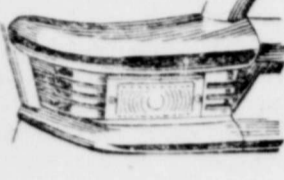
Pete Moore has done his part in helping eradicate the bobcats from the divide area. He and his hounds have killed about fifteen this year.



CO-CAPTAINS OF EAGLES—Jimmy Lindsey and Duard Grosshans, with Grosshans on right. Both are seniors and will be lost to squad next year. Both are good defensive players as well as offensive. Lindsey plays center and Grosshans end.


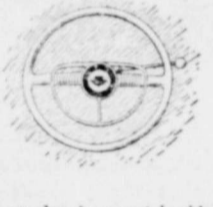
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 New front-seat springs of non-sag construction are firmly buoyant for restful posture.	 New foam rubber front-seat cushions hold their shape, provide added comfort.	 Style note—that's the new, rich Ford medallion on hood and rear deck—it's beautiful!	 New rotary door locks as in costliest cars—doors close silently and securely.	 New ornamental deck-lid handle forms attractive frame for license plate.	 Deck-lid latch, too, is new. Luggage Compartment opens with finger-tip ease.
 New rubber seals and molding on windshield and back window add snugness.	 Arm-rest door closer now provides a finger-fit grip to close doors easier.	 Touch-button latch. Yes a touch on the button is all it takes. Sleeves can't catch.	 New exterior handles, anchored at both ends, have the grace of fine silverware.	 New colors—your choice of 11. They're baked on to keep that "Showroom Complexion."	 Additional strengthening at 13 vital points increases safety of famous "Lifeguard" Body.
 Additional heavier sealer at 41 points gives greater interior quietness and protection.	 Box type frame rails have steel of increased thickness for greater rigidity.				

 Long life has been added everywhere to the engine, frame, and body. That's Ford quality!	 Parking lights are now re-positioned and re-styled—another touch of beauty you'll like!
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 New streamline details in good taste bring new beauty to the "Fashion Car."	 New bumper guards and new bumper support arms keep you safer... in style.
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 Hood ornament of new design adds a touch of distinction to Ford's famous beauty.	 "Magic Air" Heater for 1950 has higher speed motor to increase air flow 25%.
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 New fabrics are a decorator's dream—your choice of long-wearing broadcloth or mohair in rich clear colors.	 Horn ring is smart looking and of new shape to prevent snagging of sleeves or lady's bracelet. Needs only a touch.
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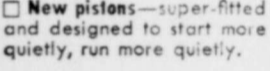
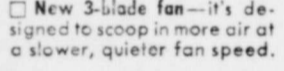

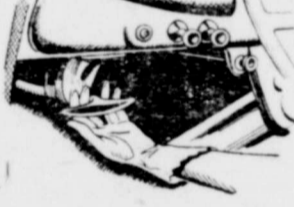



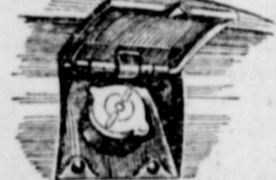
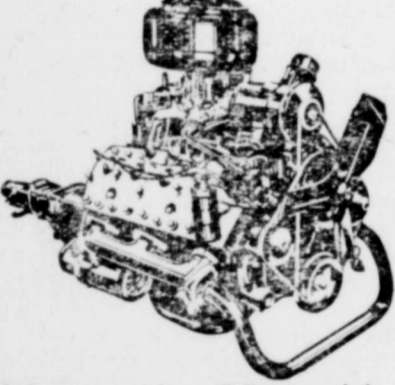
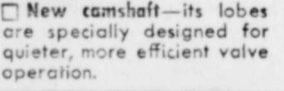
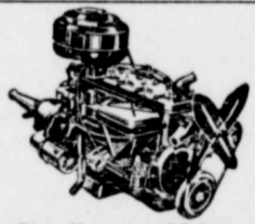
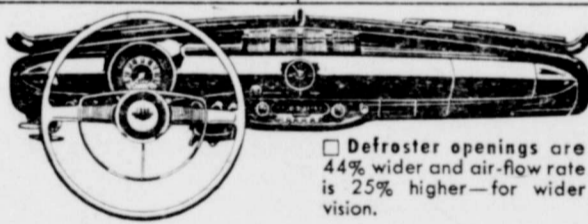
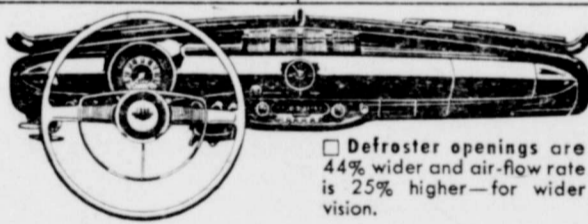
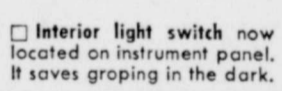

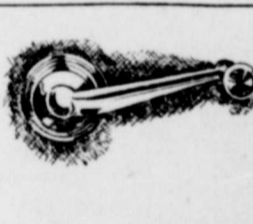

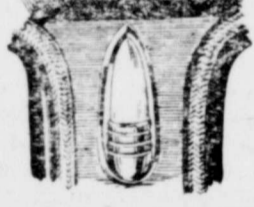

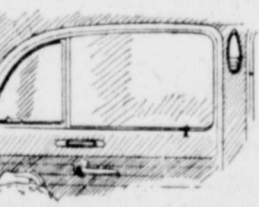
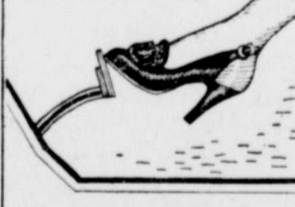


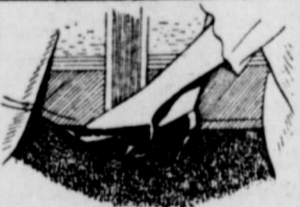


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The one fine car in the low-price field

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 New timing gear—it's made of new "hushed" material for extra engine quiet. Try to hear it!	 New camshaft—its lobes are specially designed for quieter, more efficient valve operation.	 Finer Six, too—95 h.p.—the most advanced Six you can buy. Gives greater economy.	 New concave instrument knobs have brilliant, new contrasting colors.	 Defroster openings are 44% wider and air-flow rate is 25% higher—for wider vision.	 Interior light switch now located on instrument panel. It saves groping in the dark.	 Improved front suspension with new torsional stabilizer adds to Ford's roadability.	 Smart hardware, inside and out, has been designed to give you more than beauty.
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DID YOU NOT PAY YOUR POLL TAX

A number of people here did not pay their poll taxes when they paid their property taxes, because they thought perhaps that the amendment to the state constitution abolishing the poll tax, would pass and do away with such tax. BUT, it did not pass and the poll tax is still a requisite for voting in Texas. Next year is election year and every one will want to be able to vote in the primaries. If you failed to pay your poll tax you had better go by the tax collector's office and attend to it now.

Clell Ainsworth, Finis Westbrook and the two Angelo men, Don Anderson and Doc Koberg, brought back a couple of deer. This time it was lucky for me. Clell usually picks up a little change on his trip.

The deer hunters, H. A. Chapple, Ches McDonald, Roland Lowe, and Riley King brought back two deer from their trip last week.

Have You

been visiting
had visitors
sold anything
bought anything
had a party
been to one
joined a club or been
thrown out of one
got engaged
been jilted
got married
been divorced
had triplets
quadruplets
or even one
baby?

That's News!

and we, and your friends would like to know about it.

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ask for the society editor, that's me

Or If You're Scared

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Then Write It Up

on a piece of scratch paper and bring it in or mail it in or something and we'll all know it and we'll all be happy!

Thank You!

STERLING LODGE
A. F. & A. M.
No. 728

Regular Meetings on
the Second Tuesday of
Each Month

JOE L. SNEAD BACK IN THE DRUG STORE HERE

Joe Long Snead, who has been in a drug store in Andrews for a year has returned to Sterling and is back in the Deal Drug Store. The Sneads moved back into the Butler house from whence they left from Andrews.

Have A Grandchild

A son, named Michael Lewis Davis was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Davis of Brownfield on October 21. The boys weighed six pounds and fourteen ounces. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Jerrie Snead.

With U. S. military forces at five times their prewar strength, a record number of American Red Cross workers are serving them throughout the world.

More than 2,000 Red Cross representatives today are stationed at 1,300 military installations and 123 hospitals here and overseas. About 1,400 staff workers are serving troops in this country. The others are working at occupation and defense posts abroad. Only during the peak years of World War II were a larger number on duty.

The duties of these Red Cross workers are as varied as the locale in which they work, involving a wide range of welfare services that contribute to military morale. They may include tiding over a soldier's wife with grocery and rent money until her family allowance check comes through, or getting a welfare report on an Eskimo serviceman's mother via weather bureau radio. Sometimes it means getting word of a family emergency to a sailor with the fleet in the Mediterranean.

Service of the Red Cross worker in a military hospital may be helping a man through the difficult hour when he learns that he will never be well again or removing the worry that often stands in the way of his recovery.

Under federal statute and regulations of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force, the American Red Cross furnishes volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of the armed forces and acts in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their armed forces.

In the last year Red Cross staff members handled more than 102,000 welfare cases in military hospitals. More than 500 professional Red Cross workers are stationed at 40 army hospitals, 26 navy hospitals, and 14 air force hospitals.

For the able-bodied, too, whatever the problem or wherever the serviceman is stationed, the chances are that the Red Cross has a field worker on the spot or nearby who can help try to solve it.

In this country 361 field directors and their assistants cover 148 base stations, 31 substations, and 923 itinerant stations. During the last year field directors at camps handled more than 672,000 cases. Health and welfare reports requested by servicemen or their families were the most common type of help asked for. More than 179,000 such cases were recorded. The next most frequent type of request was that involving leave or extension of leave. The Red Cross cannot grant leave, but military authorities depend upon the organization for reports of conditions underlying leave requests. These cases run into many thousands each year.

Abroad, Red Cross coverage is almost as complete as in this country. In Japan alone, 159 men and women are serving occupation troops at 31 military installations and 14 hospitals. Other parts of the Far East are equally well staffed.

In Europe, 248 Red Cross workers serve military personnel and their dependents at 51 military installations and 15 hospitals, most of them in occupied Germany. Coverage is also given in England and to miscellaneous units still in France.



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give the
person you are
calling
plenty of
time to
answer

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Watch Out For The Symptoms!

Laughed out loud when I heard Hoot Davis was down with Chicken Pox. A man of forty-five catching a kid's disease!

So I went to see him, armed with jokes about "second childhood" but forgot them fast when I got there. Hoot looked terrible and had quite a fever.

While we talked, I come to think of how Chicken Pox is a lot like other "diseases"—diseases of the character, such as intolerance, self-righteousness or just plain ignorance. They're excusable in children, but when they come out in

adults they're ten times as bad—and can be mighty "contagious."

From where I sit, we should all watch out for the "symptoms"—little things like criticising a person's preference for a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale. We've seen personal freedom wither away in other countries, when individual intolerance was allowed to get out of hand and become a nation-wide epidemic.

Joe Marsh

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RED CROSS HOSPITAL WORKERS HELP SPEED PATIENT RECOVERY

The job of rebuilding sick bodies and minds of servicemen in military hospitals and restoring them to useful life is carried forward by a team—doctors, nurses, and Red Cross workers. The Red Cross worker may be a medical or psychiatric social worker, a recreation specialist, or a combination of them assisted by a Gray Lady.

Military physicians and nurses find that restoring the health of a sick man requires much more than medicine and food. The will to live and the will to do things must be revived before medical treatment can get in its beneficial work. That's where the Red Cross enters the picture.

A young soldier, only 23, was injured in an accident at a munitions proving ground. Half of his face and neck were blown away. Painracked and frightened, he had little taste for ordinary hospital recreation. He loved music, though, so the recreation worker brought to his bedside a radio phonograph and then, by mere chance, found she could satisfy a greater longing. The boy revealed that he wanted to write to his young wife those tender, personal things that he hesitated to dictate.

Under federal statute and regulations of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force, the American Red Cross furnishes volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of the armed forces and acts in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their armed forces.

A recording machine was bought to



Red Cross hospital workers assist medical officers with welfare and recreation programs for military patients.

his bedside, and he found the words to tell his longings to his distant wife. It wasn't easy because his injury had damaged his vocal chords and articulation was difficult. But after patient practice with the hospital worker, he finally poured out his heart to the record and sent it off to his wife.

To the arthritic, the tubercular, the rheumatic heart sufferer, doomed to long periods of bed care, the recreational services provided by Red Cross ease their burden of restlessness and discouragement. Nearby chapters in cooperation with other local agencies bring into the hospitals young people from the nearby communities, women who serve as hostesses for parties, young people who dance and play games, all reminding the sick soldier that he is not forgotten by those he served.

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Announcement

To our Sterling City patients

We now have a complete lens-grinding laboratory service so that we can make your glasses and fit them to you the same day that we examine your eyes.

It will help us if you will come as early in the day as possible so that we may make your glasses while you shop or visit in Big Spring.

HAMILTON
Optometric Clinic

106 West Third (Across from Court House) BIG SPRING

Hostess' Delight

By Betty Barclay

MAKE an extra cup of coffee in the morning the next time you are having company for dinner.

No, we aren't suggesting you may need it to give you strength to plan your dinner—we are suggesting you may want to serve Coffee Carnival for dessert. The recipe is a hostess' delight—it can be made well ahead of time; it takes only a few minutes to prepare, thanks to quick-cooking tapioca; and it makes a rich, luxurious dessert that is sure to satisfy even the hard to please among your guests.

Coffee Carnival
¼ cup quick-cooking tapioca; ½ cup sugar; ½ teaspoon salt; 1½ cups water; ½ cup seedless raisins; 1 cup strong coffee; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup cream, whipped.

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, water, and raisins in sauce-pan and mix well. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture comes to a full boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add coffee and vanilla. Cool, stirring occasionally. Chill. Then fold in whipped cream. Serve in sherbet or parfait glasses. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PARADE GROUP FORMED IN BIG SPRING

Big Spring, Texas—The Sheriff's Posse Paraders of Big Spring is West Texas newest parade group. Mounted on horseback and with colorful uniforms, complete with boots, chaps and Stetsons, this group was organized to assist in the Big Spring Centennial celebration. Repeated invitations to appear in other West Texas celebrations have now made their role permanent.

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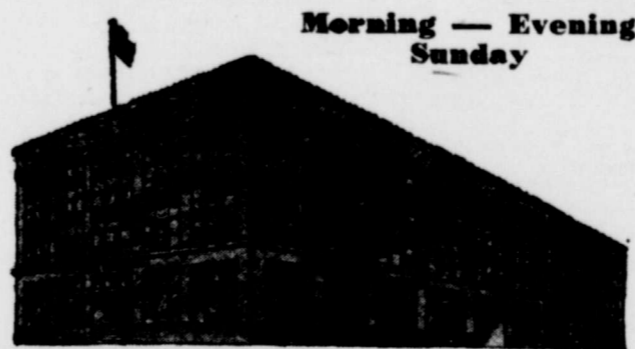
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STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second class matter.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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 RECORD established in 1899
 Consolidated in 1902

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FOR SALE— Boy's skates in good condition, reasonable. See Mrs. C. W. Smith at Garrett-Bailey.

Peggy Hinshaw, daughter of the Jim Hinshaws, spent Thanksgiving here with here parents.

Job Printing Done. News-Record.

For your home—use paper drinking cups. Cheap to use—cleaner, less work in dish washing. Don't spread germs in your home—use paper cups. Get cups and dispensers at the News-Record.

For typewriter ribbons, adding machine paper, and stationery supplies, see the News-Record.

WHY THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA SHOULD BE THANKFUL

By W. J. Weimer

Thanksgiving is distinctly an American holiday; there is nothing like it elsewhere in the world. It celebrates neither a savage battle nor the fall of a great city. It does not mark the anniversary of a great conqueror or the birthday of a famous statesman. It does not commemorate the writing of a historic public document or the launching of a new constitution. The American Thanksgiving Day is the expression of a deep feeling of gratitude by our people for the rich opportunity of achieving their God-given rights.

In the seventeenth century a group of people left their mother country seeking a new frontier where they could pursue patterns of life which they felt were their inalienable rights as children of God.

Thus in the late summer of 1620 they set sail in a small ship, the Mayflower, for the New World.

That first winter had been very severe. Near one-half of their number died. Their crops the next fall was none too plentiful, yet in the fall of 1621 Governor Bradford felt that they had achieved enough personal rights for which they had pioneered to be grateful. So he proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving. For what they were thankful was put in to words 150 years later by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence.

These are the three familiar terms you have read so often before—Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

America is still true to the ideals of her founders. This nation was conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. This is a glorious ideal, and today we enjoy these noble realities. Today America is surely pushing this ideal of our founders into the patriotism of the nations of the world. We are not a selfish nation, regardless of some who should degrade their privilege by seeking self praise or a greedy increase of wealth for themselves. We move slowly but surely. How thankful we are that our nation continues to insist on a peaceful and unselfish world interest.

Most of our presidents have had the peace of the world in mind and have given us great leadership towards that goal.

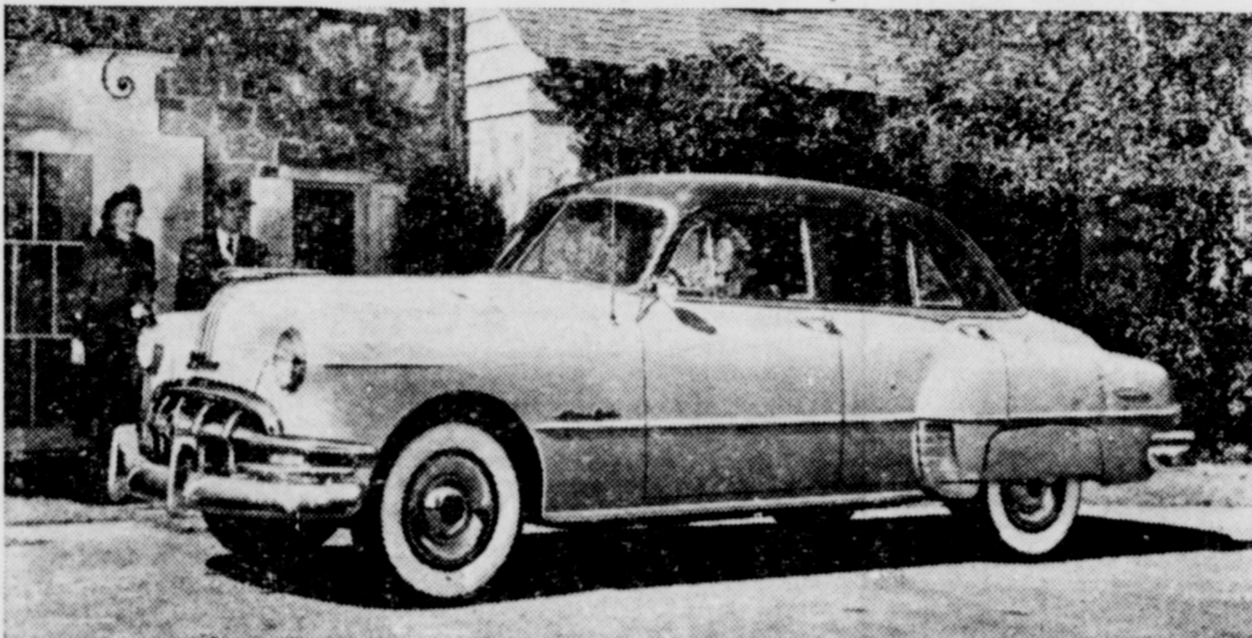
This year we thank God for the Christian statesmen who have held firm in their minds the ideal of a world brotherhood. We are taking our seat in the parliament of the world. Our founders' ideals include sympathy for the oppressed. How our hearts are moving today in the efforts that are being made to alleviate the suffering of the world.

The opposition of some governments to religion has only proved that God cannot be driven out of men's consciousness and that the quest for Him cannot be eradicated.

O, America, heed the call! God has greatly favored thee and opened the way for lasting service to a people that wonders if God is able to save. The Son of God must pilot the Ship of State in order that there be lasting peace for all men.

Let us be really thankful this Thanksgiving season. Let us develop the primary principle of appreciation for our American Thanksgiving.

Pontiac's Popular Chieftain In 1950 Dress



Pontiac for 1950 has many appearance and mechanical changes resulting in sharpened beauty and improved performance. Both six and eight cylinder engines again are available in all Chieftain and Streamliner models and the horsepower of the eight cylinder engine has been increased. Pictured is the popular Chieftain four-door sedan.

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THERE'S one and *only* one word that does justice to the new 1950 Pontiac—WONDERFUL! And there's one and *only* one way for you to learn just how wonderful it is—come in and see for yourself! Please accept our cordial invitation to pay us a visit as soon as you possibly can. We're sure you'll be impressed with what you see. We're sure you'll agree that no car—so big, so beautiful, so obviously stamped with quality through and through—was ever offered at a price so low. So come in and see the great new Pontiac—America's finest low-priced car!

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STERLING PEP SQUAD LEADERS—Above are the Pep Squad Squad leaders of the Sterling high school. Pictured from right to left are Dorothy Sue Lowe, Fern Garrett, Elizabeth Hildebrand, and Darlene McEntire.

Junior High Football Season Is Successful

The Junior football team was entertained by their pep squad, pep squad mothers, and players mothers with a banquet at the Community Center last Saturday night.

The high light of the night was a series of humorous sketches by superintendent O. T. Jones. Bro. W. J. Weimer led the invocation. After the banquet, Mrs. Weimer directed the group in a game period.

Football Season Successful

After one season in the doldrums followed by a mediocre year, the Junior team of 1949 was like a good rain after a long drouth.

The first game was against the Garden City Bear Kittens. A larger more powerful and aggressive Sterling six, paced by Captain Clinton Fincher, easily routed the Kittens to the tune of 27-6.

In the initial encounter at Forsan, Eagles by sheer power pushed over three touchdowns. The Forsan Buffalo Calves used a good passer and fast "sticky-fingered" receivers to score twice. Final score, Sterling 18, Forsan 12.

In their third game the immature Eaglets were the victims of overconfidence, a sick captain and a "keyed-up", hard-fighting Garden City aggregation. The final score Garden City, 18, Sterling City 12.

Forsan returned their game and was again defeated. This time Sterling played a two man defensive line with a line backer, two halves and a safety man backing them up. This 2-1-2-1 defense effectively throttled Forsan's passing attack. Sterling scored three touchdowns because of the smooth ball handling of Derrell Blair for the T and the hard running of Clinton Fincher and Marshall Blair. Dan Glass, Larry Greathouse, and Earl Blair did some nice blocking and tackling. Final score, Sterling 19, Forsan 12.

Walter Duff, grade school principal, is their coach.

The Sterling Juniors have been operating under a fourteen years age limit for the past three years. Because of their ridiculously small men, the Water Valley Juniors played one fifteen year-old, large boy. He was very good, but after one especially hard block by Marshall Blair and several hard tackles by Clinton Fincher, the game belonged to Sterling. The score was Sterling 21, Water Valley 12.

The Sterling Juniors tried to play the Norton Juniors at Norton. After the Norton coach saw the Sterling boys he was afraid to match his own boys of the same age and grade against them, so the Sterling Juniors played a half against a combination of overage Norton grade school boys and Norton High School B team boys. Coach Duff took his boys off the field at the half as this was a non-conference affair and he didn't want to take a chance on injuring his boys against the older boys. The score at this game was Norton 9, Sterling 0.

The final game of the year was against Garden City there. It was a repetition of the first game of the year. Sterling won easily. The final score was Sterling 28, Garden City 7. This game made Sterling the unofficial district champions.

Awards

The awards this year will be miniature footballs. Awards will go to every equad man as that is the custom when we win district. The lettermen are as follows:

Larry Greathouse, Dan Glass, Earl Blair, Derrel Blair (Co-Captain), Clinton Fincher (Co-Captain), Marshall Blair, Gene Smith, Hal Knight, Jr., Truman Kennemer,

North Concho River Soil Conservation News Column

The North Concho River Soil Conservation District Supervisors met with County Agents and Vocational Agriculture teachers in the district Monday of last week and planned a field tour and barbecue for 4-H Club and FFA boys having completed the District Range Management contest. The date set is for December 3. The place is to be selected by representatives from the Board of Supervisors, County Agents, Vocational Agriculture teachers and the Soil Conservation Service. The boys will receive the oral examination in the field December 3. Grass mounts and record books will be judged December 2. Bill Allred, Chief Regional Range Division, Soil Conservation Service, A. H. Walker, State Range Specialist, Extension Service, and M. T. Jenkins, Vocational teacher from Coahoma, are the judges for the contest.

Conservation plans on Sam Childress Ranch and Dan Ritter Ranch were approved by the supervisors.

An application for district assistance in planning a conservation program on Rufus W. Foster's 4 section ranch west of Sterling City was approved.

N. H. Reed has started the construction of a level irrigation system on the 50 acre field south of his headquarters. Water will be pumped from the North Concho River to irrigate this field. Tame grasses will be planted and used for grazing. The checks are 32 feet wide. Border ridges are being constructed with a one way plow to 12 inches height and six feet wide. A maintainer is being used to level between the borders. A carry all is being used to lay in the dirt for the ditches. Reed is receiving engineering assistance from the Soil Conservation Service at Big Spring and Sterling City. He has a cooperative district agreement with the North Concho River Soil Conservation District.

Clyde Reynolds started watering his level borders this week. The first border still looked like a duck pond 30 minutes after the water was cut off. The water stands evenly from end to end and side to side. Reynolds has this 7 1/2 acre splanted to alfalfa. His water supply is furnished by a well pumpink 450 gallons per minute.

Riley King is reworking his ranch roads and building some stock water tanks on his ranch. King has three tanks staked. The Sterling County equipment is doing the work.

L. R. Stringer has started the enlargement of an old dam for a stock water reservoir on his ranch at Broome. 4,500 cubic yards of dirt will be moved on this job. The enlargement was designed and staked out by Soil Conservation engineers assisting the North Concho River Soil Conservation District.

Marshall Cook, newly elected district supervisor for zone 1, Glasscock County area of the district, attended the regular supervisors meeting Monday of last week. Cook replaces J. W. Cox, who has served the past five years.

Leslie Cole, Homer Brown, Joe Davis, Steve McEntire, Kent Jones, and Mims Carl Reed manager.

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T. H. MURRELL

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