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Eagles Wind Up Perfect Season

Beat Tom Bean 38 to 14

The Sterling City football squad rounded out a perfect season, 12 wins and no ties or losses, when they won the regional championship here last Saturday night from Tom Bean 38 to 14. The locals led in scoring all the way and the Tomcats never seriously threatened to catch up.

The first quarter saw Mike Arp scoot 21 yards for a counter early in play. A pass from Speedy Sparks to Barry Todd Churchill garnered the two extra points and the Eagles were on the way. Tom Bean was scoreless in the first quarter.

Sparks to Churchill—a pass—picked up the second T.D. for the locals. The Eagles were 32 yards from the goal line and the pass connected. A pass from Sparks to Collin Douthit got the two extra points. In that second quarter, Tomcat Larry Mathis passed 16 yards to Bill Holland for a T.D. and Mathis passed to Richard Arrington for the 2 conversion points. The halftime score was 16 to 8, favoring the Sterling boys.

In the third quarter, little sophomore Wayland Foster, dashed 11 yards for the only score of that quarter. Conversion try was nullified.

In the final chukker, Mike Arp got loose on an 11-yard run for a T.D. and Churchill snagged a pass for the two extra points. A little later Arp passed to Wayland Foster for another six points and Wayland ran over the two conversion points. In the final minutes of the game Dan Kemp of the Tomcats took a Mathis pass and picked up their final six points.

The final score was 38-14. The weather was cold—but the winds were mild. The cold weather kept the gate down to just under \$500. The long distance to Grayson County—kept fans from there to a hard core minimum. Many local fans sat in cars to keep warm.

The Eagles, coached by J.R. Dillard, and assistants Fred W. McDonald and George A. White, turned in one of their best games of the season. No bad fumbles or penalties showed up against the locals in play. The Eagle line did a bang up job on defense. The only way the Tomcats could go seemed to be by air—and they couldn't make that route pay off here Saturday night.

SEVERAL EAGLES ON ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

A number of Eagles were named on the all-district selections by the coaches association at a recent meeting. Barry Todd Churchill and Mike Arp were named as alternates to play on the all-star west team next summer.

All district Eagles on the offensive team were Churchill, end; Larry Stewart, guard; Royce Sparks, quarterback; Mike Arp, halfback. Honorable mention went to Dusty Dillard, lineman; Frank Balaban, lineman; Jack Clark, lineman and Bill Foster, back.

On the defensive team were Frank Balaban, guard; Todd Churchill, linebacker; and Dusty Dillard, safety. Honorable mention went to linemen Andy Gaston, Larry Stewart, and backs Bill Foster and Mike Arp.

EAGLES SEASON RECORD

Team	Vis.	Eagles
Gail	6	0
Flower Grove	0	0
Klondike	8	0
Miles	7	0
Imperial	0	0
Grandfalls	8	0
Stanton "B"	0	0
Imperial	8	0
Forsan	0	0
Garden City	12	0
Goree (Bi-district)	6	0
Tom Bean (Regnl.)	14	0

Sterling City Eagles Lineup

PLAYER	Pos.	Wt.	No.
Dillard, Dusty, B&E		135	10
Sparks, Royce, B&E		140	11
Foster, Gary B		125	13
Collins, Corwin, E&G		130	14
Lawson, Ronnie, G		140	15
Foster, Wayland, B		125	21
Cole, Jimmy, B		135	22
Foster, Bill, B&E		140	23
Alejandro, John, G		125	24
Arp, Mike, B&G		150	41
Morgan, James, B&E		150	42
Alejandro, Frank, B		130	43
Clark, Jack, C&G		150	54
Foster, Mike, C&G		140	55
Stewart, Larry, G		165	60
Balaban, Frank, G		165	61
Copeland, Johnny, G		160	62
Churchill, Barry, E		175	63
Cooney, John, C		130	64
Longoria, Ernest, E		145	65
Sedillo, Alex, G		140	66
Douthit, Collin, E&G		160	80
Weaver, David, E&G		165	81
Gaston, Andy, E		130	82
Cole, Phil, E		120	83

Tom Bean Tomcats Lineup

PLAYER	Pos.	Wt.	No.
Larry Mathis, B		185	17
Richard Arrington, B		185	45
Dan Kemp, E		135	24
John Gentry, T		170	65
Mike Langford, G		165	16
Larry Jones, G		155	84
Joe Wetzel, G		125	82
Bill Holland, B		145	22
Nick Jones, B		145	44
Dave Rodgers, B		145	50
John Snead, T		160	80
Phil Langford, B		130	55
Raymond Bruton, G		175	34
Terry Wilson, E		154	15
Tim Arrington, B		146	33
Leslie Montgomery, G		173	60

Football Banquet Is Held Monday Night

The annual football, pep squad banquet was held in the community center Monday evening. Sponsored and given by the High School Mother's Club, the affair had 167 in attendance this year. The eighth grade mothers were in charge of the meal.

Don Robbins, Big Spring High School football coach, was the speaker for the evening. He spoke on the value of lessons learned by boys in football training. Bill Foster was master of ceremonies. The Rev. Sherman Conner gave invocation. The Mother's Club president, Mrs. Ross Foster, gave the welcome. Responses for the pep squad girls and football boys were given by Barbara Durham and Mike Arp.

Pep Squad sponsor, Mrs. Lynn Glass, commented on the work of the pep squad this season. The pep squad girls a parody song "One Little, Two Little, Three Little Ball Games" giving a musical history of the team's twelve wins this year. Also to their background music, Johnny Copeland read a humorous bit of squad history called "The Sophomore Shock Trooper". Chesley McDonald, former coach and now a school board member, had composed the numbers.

Head football coach J. R. Dillard spoke on the highlights of 1964. He announced the Eagles that made the All-District team this year. He also told that halfback Bill Foster, the consistent ground gainer for the team had been selected to represent the Eagles on the all-star east-west game at the coaching school next August.

A gift to football sweetheart Bitsy Durham, from the squad, was presented by Bill Foster. Bitsy then presented a gift to football hero, Bill Foster, from the pep squad. 38 Gifts from the football boys were presented to Coaches Dillard, Fred McDonald and George White and Dr. Wm. J. Swann. The pep squad girls presented gifts to superintendent O. T. Jones and high school principal Earl Seago, 26 and to their sponsor Mrs. Glass.

4-H Club Awards Banquet Held

The 4-H Club awards banquet was held Thursday night at the community center. A dinner of barbecued lamb, salad, pickles, beans, coffee or tea and cake was enjoyed by 119 persons, including members, parents and invited guests. The dinner and program was under the sponsorship of county agent Arthur Barlemann and the parents of club members.

James Morgan gave the invocation. David Foster, master of ceremonies, gave the welcome. Tommy Foster led the members in the 4-H Club pledge. Barbara Durham led them in the creed. County Judge W. R. Brooks presented the awards and year pins. A number of special awards were made by Mr. Barlemann. Jeanie McDonald led in the 4-H Club prayer at the meeting closed.

Awards Presented

The Achievement Award went to Betty Jo Barrett and Rosanne Foster; Agricultural Award went to David Foster, Tommy Foster, Betty Jo Barrett and Jack Clark; the Beef Cattle Award went to Debbie Reed; the Conservation of Natural Resources Award went to Barbara Durham, Rosanne Foster and Jeanie McDonald; the Leadership Award went to Larry Stewart, James Morgan and David Foster; the Citizenship Award went to James Morgan, Barbara Durham and Tommy Foster; the Gold Star Awards (for '64) went to Larry Stewart and Jeanie McDonald; and for '63 went to Rosanne Foster and Tommy Foster.

Year pins, ranging from one to eight years, went to Betty Jo Barrett, Billy Blaneck, Kenney Blaneck, Bobby Bynum, Jack Clark, Jay Clark, Diana Cole, Barbara Durham, Charlotte Foster, David Foster, Rosanne Foster, Skeete Foster, Tommy Foster, Wayland Foster, Janice Igo, Jeanie McDonald, Mackey McEntire, Pam McEntire, Randy, Susan, and Sally Mixon, James Morgan, Mike Payne, Frank and Allen Price, Debbie and DeNeal Reed, James Ross, Larry Stewart and Marilyn Foster. Ewing McEntire, a director of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association, presented the TSGRA award to Janis Igo.

County agent Barlemann gave out team awards to Barbara Durham and Rosanne Foster—who won third in the state competition with their conservation demonstration; a like award went to Jeanie McDonald for her demonstration that won second in state; the range judging team, who were third in the state got awards—Larry Stewart, James Morgan and David Foster; the grass judging team that was third in district—James Ross, Jack Clark, Tommy Foster and Wayland Foster; the junior grass judging team—Charlotte Foster, Debbie Reed, Frank Price, DeNeal Reed and Mike Payne.

For the 4-H Club, Larry Stewart presented the sponsor (county agent Barlemann) a jacket.

Mrs. Joe Emery Is Noratadata Hostess

Mrs. Joe Emery was hostess when the members of the Noratadata Club met last week in the community center. A salad plate was served.

The program topic was Keys to Americanism. Mrs. J.I. Cope discussed Policies that Will Strengthen This Country.

Bridge was played and high score was made by Mrs. Reynolds Foster, high cut by Mrs. I. W. Terry and bingo to Mrs. Chesley McDonald.

Others present were Mrs. Alvie Cole, Mrs. Win McClure, Mrs. Forrest Foster, Mrs. F.S. Price, Mrs. Jack Peel, Mrs. Finis Westbrook, Mrs. Dayton Barrett, Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mrs. Ross Foster, Mrs. Bill J Cole, Mrs. W. B. Durham, and Mrs. Hubert Williams.

Basketball Notes

Girls Beat Rankin

Coach George White's girls teams went to Rankin Tuesday night and won two games with the Rankin girls. The Sterling A girls won 40 to 35 and Rosanne Foster was high point girl with 34 points. The B girls won 37 to 21 with Connie Legg high with 30 points.

Boys to Rankin Tonight

Coach Fred McDonald has his A and B boys in Rankin tonight for their first games of the season. The games will start at 6:30.

LIONS CLUB

"The Challenge of Citizenship" was read to members of the Lions Club at their luncheon Wednesday noon by Miss Janie Copeland. Her theme or paper had won first place in a contest for the best paper or speech on citizenship at the high school. It will be entered in further competition at the state level.

Janie was a guest and the prize went to her.

It was decided to get bids or prices on finishing the new floor of the community center from commercial companies. The remainder of the old maple flooring is for sale to anyone who will buy it. See Jim Hinshaw or Lions Club president Wayne Lory.

P.T.A. Here Next Monday

The December meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held next Monday at 3:15 at the school. The program will be on cultivating an appreciation of the cultural arts.

George White is to give the devotional. An explanation of the Interscholastic League events will be given by J.R. Dillard.

The students of the third grade will give the special feature.

TEXAS BELLES ENJOY SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF 4-H CONGRESS AT CHICAGO



Sharon Bezner



Jorja Duke

The enthusiasm for, and interest in, 4-H work was shared by more than 1,500 delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress which was planned and conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee. Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel was headquarters for the gathering of delegates, leaders and sponsors for the five day session which ended on Dec. 3.

It was not all work and no play as each night had its special entertainment. Two award winners from Texas who joined the fun were Sharon Bezner, 20, from Hereford, and Jorja Duke, 16, from Tulia.

Miss Bezner, the 1964 state clothing award winner, is a junior majoring in art at West Texas State University. She not only makes her own clothes but designs them as well. She has taught sewing to adult groups, to the Campfire Girls and to her own 4-H Club members.

Miss Bezner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bezner, has made more than 100 garments and won awards at eight Deaf-smith County dress revues. Her trip to Chicago was the gift of Coats & Clark Inc., sponsors of the clothing program.

Miss Duke won the state dress revue award with her ensemble of a flannel sheath dress and a plaid coat and hat made from wool. She has been Swisher County winner in dress revue each of the eight years she has been in 4-H work.

Miss Duke lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Duke,



You can add something special to your fireplace for this Christmas if you start now. The "sparkling joy logs" which can give your fireplace this something are colorful and are easy to make.

To make the logs, roll newspapers or absorbent paper into into "logs" about sixteen inches long. Don't use too many papers in a log since they will swell when soaked in the chemical solution. Tie them loosely with heavy twine.

To make the chemical solution which gives the logs the color, dissolve four pounds of bluestone, blue vitriol, or copper sulfate and three pounds of rock salt in one gallon of water.

Then soak the logs, three weeks is plenty of time, in the solution turning them end for end frequently. Let them dry thoroughly before burning. One of the logs will burn for several hours in the fireplace and give off a rainbow of colors. Burn one log at a time in the fire.

The Extension Forester, Bill Smith, has checked this and says it make a nice fire.

The three Sterling County 4-H Club girls who gave their range conservation demonstrations to the Texas Section of the American Society of Range Management at Abilene Saturday did a good job. The group of men, assembled for the state meeting of the Society, were highly complimentary of Barbara, Rosanne and Jeanie. The demonstrations were enthusiastically received. They called them the most impressive demonstrations they

had ever seen.

We did not know it in time, nor were we informed of it, but we are told that the entire demonstrations of the girls were on television Monday morning. Evidently they were filmed during the presentation and run on a program early Monday morning.

We appreciate the girls taking time to do these demonstrations again since they had to fit their practice sessions into a busy schedule.

Christmas trees are going up every day now. Some people will use the idea of a living tree which is something different this year and is getting lots of publicity. Trees that will grow in the area of the state are recommended. Some of the recommended ones for this area can be suggested by a nursery man. Trees with bagged or balled roots should be used.

If you are going to use the regular type tree, one which has been cut, we suggest putting it in a bucket of sand. The tree can be watered in this way and will stay fresher and prettier longer. Too, trees that have moisture in the wood are not as apt to be fire hazards. Besides, the needles will remain on the tree and will not be a housekeeping problem.

Livestock producers are urged to keep a watch on their livestock even though the danger of screwworms is decreasing in this area. A late case now that is missed could cause trouble next spring. At the present time, all the cases being positively identified as screwworms are occurring in South Texas. It is unlikely that a case would occur this far north but it is possible.

Lots of people are traveling now and a fly could possibly hitch hike out of the screwworm area and settle in this part of the state. With a few days of warm weather, and under the right conditions, a case of worms could hatch.

There have been no screwworms found in Sterling County this year. Let's keep it that way for the rest of the year by keeping a check on possible cases as closely as possible.

TWIN DAUGHTERS TO THE JOE ESTRADAS

Twin daughters, named Delia and Dalia, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Estrada last Saturday in the home. The twins weighed five and one-half and six and one-half pounds each.

The Estradas have had sixteen children born to them since their marriage in July 1942. One son died a few years ago, the only one dead. All others are living.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

- Mrs. Lee Hunt
- Mrs. J. R. Dillard
- Mrs. W. R. Hudson
- Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week include: Henry Holster
- Miss Nanna Garrett

Candidate for Veterinary Science Degree at A&M

Don Reed McDonald of Sterling City is one of 415 candidates for bachelor's degree in January at Texas A & M University. Commencement exercises are to be held in College Station on January 16.

Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley McDonald, attended Abilene Christian College one year and has been at A & M the past two and one half years.

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Local Rambouillets to India by Air

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Arriving in Houston early Tuesday afternoon, the sheep were loaded on a chartered KLM cargo plane for Jaipur, India, where they are to find new homes.

The Rambouillets comprised the first of two shipments of Hoodges sheep going to India by plane. The second shipment is scheduled to leave Houston on December 9.

The sheep, purchased by Elkhart and St. Joseph counties, Councils of Churches to the Indiana National Committee for Freedom from Hunger Campaign, are gifts from the councils to the Indians. Handling the transaction and sponsoring the Rambouillet gift is Heifer Project, Inc. a non-profit, voluntary U.S. agency with headquarters in Upper Darby, Pa. The Freedom from Hunger Campaign is an undertaking of the U.N. Food & Agriculture Organization.

The Hodges rounded up the sheep Monday afternoon and had trucks standing by in Sterling City to transport the animals to Houston.

Clinton Hodges, young Sterling County breeder, got word late Monday that all arrangements had been finalized and the sheep would be expected there Tuesday afternoon. Clinton Hodges and his wife were in Houston to see the first shipment off on its 8,000-mile flight.

In India the sheep are to go to the Malpura Sheep & Wool Institute in the state of Rajasthan. The institute had made research that shows the Rambouillet breed, crossed with Indian flocks, produce progeny that yield three to five times as much wool.

In Houston to see delivery of the sheep was Thurl Metzger, executive director of Heifer Project, Inc. Accompanying the sheep were the Rev. Gerald Cobb and Milo Yoder, both of Goshen, Ind.

In addition to the Hodges sheep two other Sterling County sheep breeders also had rams in the shipment. D. D. Garrett provided 12 rams and Betty Jo Barrett, Sterling County 4-H Club girl who had the champion Rambouillet ewe at the 1964 San Angelo fat stock show, furnished nine rams.

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Livestock Show Set for January 25

The Sterling County Livestock Association met here recently and set the date for the Sterling County Livestock Show—January 25, 1965. Confirmation of the judges is yet pending. Larry Glass will be superintendent and Melvin Foster assistant.

New officers of the association for the 1964-65 year are Bill Bynum, president; Bubba Foster, vice-president; and Jim Bob Clark, treasurer.

Worth Durham and Kenneth White were selected as sales clerks, with Riley King as auctioneer. The classes are to remain the same as in the past. The order of judging for the 1965 show has been revised, with the finewood classes being judged first, followed by the crossbred classes and then the breeding sheep classes.

The association is charged with financing the show, which most likely will be the largest show held in Sterling to date.

Trophies, donated by individuals, are to be solicited, with priority going to last year's donors. The Sheep and Goat Raisers Medallion will be awarded to the champion crossbred lamb in 1965, as it was awarded to the exhibitor of the champion finewood lamb at the 1964 show. The other medallion will be awarded to the exhibitor of one of the champions in the breeding sheep classes as determined on the merit of each animal by the judge.

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1964-65 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
12-(10-12)	Garden City Girls Tourney	There	6:30
12-11	Rankin (A&B boys)	Rankin	6:30
12-(17-19)	Stanton Tourney	There	
12-21	Miles	Sterling City	6:30
12-22	Big Lake (A&B Boys)	Big Lake	6:00
12-29	Rankin (A&B Boys)	Sterling City	6:30
1-2	Miles	Miles	6:30
1-5	Eldorado (A&B Boys)	Sterling City	6:00
1-(7-9)	Big Lake Tourney (Boys)	Big Lake	
1-11	*Garden City	Garden City	6:30
1-15	*Robert Lee	Robert Lee	6:30
1-19	*Water Valley	Sterling City	6:30
1-22	*Bronte	Bronte	6:30
1-26	*Forsan	Sterling City	6:30
1-29	*Garden City	Sterling City	6:30
2-2	*Robert Lee	Sterling City	6:30
2-5	*Water Valley	Water Valley	6:30
2-9	*Bronte	Sterling City	6:30
2-12	*Forsan	Forsan	6:30

*Denotes Conference Games Colors: Purple and White
Athletic Director: J.R. Dillard Boys Coach: F. W. McDonald
Girls Coach: George White Team Name: Eagles

What in the WORLD! by TED



Repaying a Tragic Debt

Twelve thousand victims of Nazi persecution — including 2,239 in the United States — will share a \$12.5 million year-end bonus distributed by the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

The payment, third and last of a series to this group, stems from an agreement under which the West German government put some \$17 million at UNHCR's disposal to indemnify victims of Hitler's regime. The first and second payments were made at the rate of \$100 and \$130 a point, respectively.

The point system is based on an applicant's length of detention in a concentration camp, injuries resulting therefrom, present capacity to work, age and other factors. For example, a person who spent three years in a concentration camp is allotted four points. If he is more than 70 years old, he receives another two points.

UNHCR says the last payment, to be made before the end of the year, "will be the largest of the three."

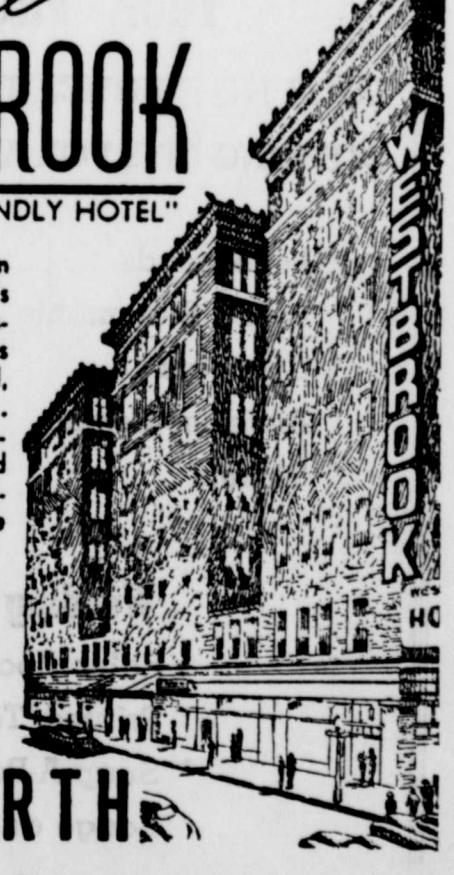
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March of Dimes Volunteers Help Parents of Birth Defects Children

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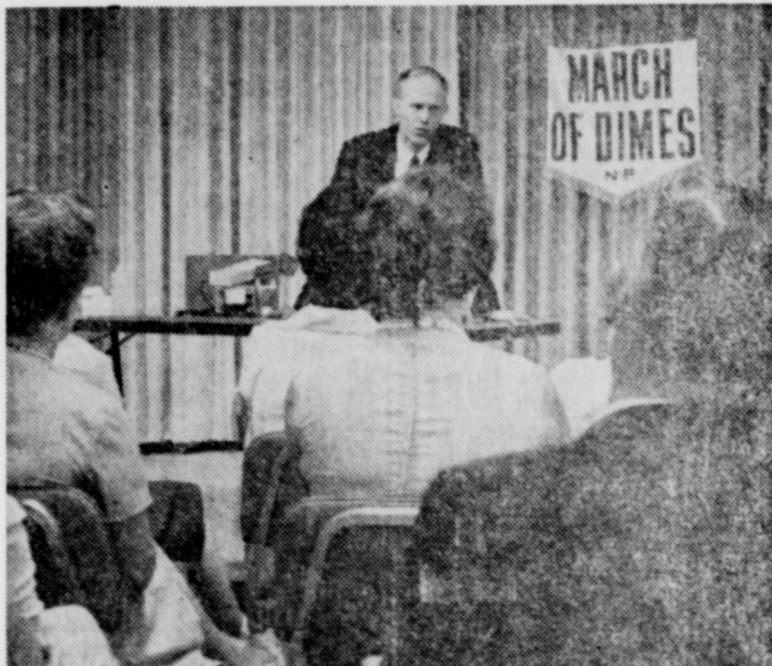
Dr. Hans Zellweger, a well-known professor of pediatrics and genetics at the State University of Iowa College of Medicine and medical director of the March of Dimes-supported Birth Defects Center there, reports that in his experience 80 per cent of the parents of defective babies harbor unwarranted feelings of guilt.

He believes that they, like their afflicted child, need help. For that reason he is about to organize group therapy "classes" in which troubled parents can talk among themselves and with medical experts to discuss the problems created by this family tragedy.

Dr. Zellweger points out that more than a quarter of a million babies are born every year in the United States with birth defects—among them blindness, deafness, missing extremities, imperfect spines and nervous systems, and many other crippling disorders. Feelings of guilt and humiliation in the parents of these children are commonplace and have been for centuries. He explains that unfortunately this sense of shame persists even in the "enlightened" 20th century, although the individual pediatrician today does all he or she can to combat it.

Help Is Expanding
Help for those grief- and guilt-stricken parents is being provided by March of Dimes chapters on a growing scale in several sections of the country.

"Actually, most of these parents aren't in need of medical treatment, but they are in need of some psychiatric help and the opportunity to talk over their problems with others similarly afflicted," according to Dr. Virginia Apgar, director of the division of congenital malformations of The National Foundation-March of Dimes.



MARCH OF DIMES volunteers aid in easing the psychological and other problems confronting parents of children with birth defects. Above, at Mankato, Minn., parents and members of March of Dimes chapter listen to lecture on birth defects by Dr. Warren Warwick, pediatrician, of University of Minnesota Medical School.

"Also, they are in need of a healthy dose of truth about birth defects," she adds. "That truth is that so far as medical science knows, by far the majority of parents of a defective baby have no reason to reproach themselves, or to point the finger of suspicion at the other partner in marriage."

March of Dimes chapters in five Minnesota counties now hold meetings of parents each month to discuss means of ridding themselves of their unjustified feelings of self-reproach. Usually they are also addressed by a pediatrician and are informed about the progress of March of Dimes research grants in birth defects at leading university-affiliated medical centers and laboratories across the nation.

At Houston, Tex., the Harris County Chapter has established a Spina Bifida Educational Association which meets monthly in a seminar room at Texas Children's Hospital. Fifteen to 20 sets of parents attend the

evening lecture, exchange "traumatic" experiences, and discuss such practical problems as getting their handicapped small children into the elementary schools.

Volunteers Well-Informed

Up to 75 parents attend the monthly gatherings of the Child Development Center Parents Group, at Children's Hospital, San Francisco. Half of the necessary financial support comes from the funds of the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Center at the hospital.

All the sponsoring chapters find enthusiastic and well-informed volunteers at these meetings on whom to call for help during the March of Dimes campaign each January when funds are raised nationally.

Other March of Dimes chapters around the country are planning similar projects to banish needless feelings of guilt among parents of children with defects.

CASH 'EM NOW, FOLKS

If you have a check (warrant) on the county—for jury duty or election work, etc.—please cash it before the first of the year—so as not to leave any outstanding after the first of the year.

Thanks,
Mrs. Sallie Wallace,
County Treasurer

Visiting Mrs. A. G. Daves here last weekend were her sister and his son and family, Mrs. Fleecie Stephens and Ernest, of Iola, Texas. Last Sunday, many of Mrs. Daves' relatives came in for a visit and dinner—in fact, there were 25 present for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Amarillo spent last week end here visiting with Mrs. D. C. Durham, the Roy Morgans and the Worth Durhams. Mrs. Durham said the Harrises were getting away from the ice and snow in Amarillo.

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- MONDAY, DECEMBER 14
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- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
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Buttered Broccoli
Buttered Corn
Cornbread Muffins
Cake
- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16
Fried Chicken & Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Rolls
Brownies
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
Boiled Weiners with Mustard
Pinto Beans
Buttered Spinach
Cole Slaw
Cornbread Muffins
Peaches
Cake
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18
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Rolls
Fruit Cake

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What in the WORLD! by TED

"An Elephant's Hind Legs?"

Asian women are gradually emancipating themselves from male domination, says the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

As a Thailand woman puts it: "My grandmother used to say: 'A woman is an elephant's hind legs.' She meant a woman should be nothing more than a follower."

Yet, today the granddaughter is an educator-researcher at the UNESCO Institute for child development study in Bangkok. Such changes, recorded throughout Asia, are partly due to UNESCO's programs for women's education and to other U.N. programs to upgrade the social and political status of women. UNESCO says urbanization is another factor: water, food and fuel are readily available in towns, thus releasing women from traditional back-breaking tasks.

But Asian women still have a long way to go. UNESCO notes that in Ceylon, many educated career girls "are condemned to spinsterhood because men are afraid such women won't show old-fashioned submissiveness."

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