

Sterling City News-Record

VOL. 83

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o.N 34



AROUND
THE
COUNTY
by



ARTHUR BARLEMANN, JR. COUNTY AGENT

Crickets or grasshoppers, grasshoppers or crickets—it doesn't matter in which order you put them. It seems like we are in for a siege of the two pests again if the past two days are any indication of what is to come. Both have built up pretty rapidly in the past few days; at this time they have not become as numerous as they were last year, a very good year for crickets in particular.

The crickets are the common field cricket, a relative of the grasshopper as both belong to the same insect order in the entomology world. They travel by either walking or leaping. They are indiscriminate feeders, consuming either vegetable or animal material, or each other as they are cannibals at times. They are not above eating foods in the house and harming clothes and linens.

Grasshoppers feed on grass and other vegetation in general. They rarely bother anything indoors.

Both pests can be controlled with dusts or sprays containing Sevin; control of large infestations is difficult however. Dusts or residual spray around the house or buildings are the most effective. Some here have reported good control with high concentrations of sprays with malathion.

Pecan weevils have been found here consistently the last couple of weeks although not in high numbers. The rainy weather is what brings out these pests the latter part of August and the early part of September.

In checking last week, weevils were found at John Brock's, Skipper Lively's and Mrs. T.C. Davis. It would be safe to assume that they are present elsewhere too.

Control measures consist of spraying the trees with two to three pounds of Sevin in one hundred gallons of water. Zolone is also recommended but it does take a few days for the latter to become effective; Sevin would give a quicker knock-down, Zolone a longer residual. As a rule of thumb if the spray stays on the tree 72 hours prior to a washing rain, you will have gotten the most of the benefit from it.

Nine 4-H Club members have twenty steers on feed for the spring livestock shows and had them validated last Saturday. The validation consists of ear-tagging with a metal tag that must be present when shown, weighing, and photographing the steer. The major livestock in Texas are requiring that the steers gain an average of one and one-quarter pounds per day from the first of September to weigh-in day at the show. The weight last Saturday will be the base weight for September 1.

Club members who have steers on feed are as follows: Kim Davis, one Hereford; Kyla Davis, one Hereford; Greg Davis, three Santa Gertrudis; Cheryl Drennan, one Red Angus, one Aberdeen Angus; Craig Foster, one Simmental; Lonnie Horwood, one Shorthorn, one Brangus, two Herefords; June Humble, one Hereford, one Polled Hereford; Susie Humble, one Hereford, two polled Herefords; Reed Stewart, two Charolais, one Hereford.

By breeds, the breakdown is

4-H Foods-Nutrition Projects

Enrollment for 4-H Foods and Nutrition Projects is now underway in Sterling County. Any boy or girl from age 9 to 19 is eligible to participate in 4-H Club work. The Foods and Nutrition Projects focus on teaching the youngsters how to cook, the importance of right eating, and a little about food buying, food storage, and table setting.

To enroll in this 4-H project, any youth may contact Becky Hodges, or Mrs. Jean Holland, CEA-at-large, 8-3181. The projects are scheduled to begin in mid-September and include six lessons. Adult helpers are needed to work with these boys and girls, so call today and volunteer.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Mrs. B. J. Crossno Buried in Fairfield

Mrs. Mary Margaret Crossno, a native of Sterling County, died in Fairfield, Texas on August 26. Burial was in Fairfield on August 27 with services in the Capps Chapel and burial in the Fairfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Crossno was born in Sterling County November 6, 1895. She was preceded in death by her husband, B. J. Crossno on October 8, 1975. She had attended schools in Canyon, Alpine, San Marcos and Denton. She taught school in and around Sterling City for 32 years, retiring in 1961. She was a life-long member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Joe D. Crossno of Fairfield; four grandsons, Ronnie, Neil, Jon Eric and Scott Crossno, all of Fairfield; two sisters, Mrs. M. W. Trotter of Goldthwaite and Mrs. Henry Trotter of San Saba.

Social Security

Social Security benefits were being paid to residents of Sterling County at a rate of \$30,913 a month at the start of 1976, Frank Upp, social security manager in San Angelo, said.

Of the 194 social security beneficiaries living in Sterling County, 104 are retired workers and 7 are disabled workers. Another 83 are receiving benefits as the dependents of workers who are retired, disabled, or deceased.

In Sterling County, 47 people under age 65 and 147 people age 65 and over are receiving monthly social security benefits. Of total beneficiaries 74 are men, 93 are women, and 27 are children. The children receive payments because a working father or mother has died or is getting social security disability or retirement benefits.

seven Herefords, three Polled Herefords, three Santa Gertrudis, two Charolais, one Red Angus, one Aberdeen Angus, one Simmental, one Shorthorn, and one Brangus. Fourteen of the steers were bred by Sterling County ranchers.

LIONS CLUB

When the Lions Club met at noon Wednesday for the regular weekly luncheon, high school football coach Danny Slaughter, told the members about the upcoming football prospects for the Sterling City Eagles. He talked about the schedule and the mood of the players this year.

Tom Asbill was a new member and Skeete Foster was a guest.

President Howard Cudd appointed a new program committee composed of Jim Davis, Albert McGinnes and Bill Watts.

The prize went to Ross Foster.

GOLF TOURNAMENT HERE SATURDAY MORNING

It was announced that there would be a golf tournament here Saturday morning, beginning at 8:30. Everyone is invited to enter the tournament.

Good Rains Here

Late Sunday afternoon rain showers came across Sterling County and left 1.25 inches in town. Favored areas to the southwest got more but some parts of the county were shorted and got less than a half inch.

Saturday afternoon late rain dumped about .20 inches here in town and was varied in amounts over the area.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

M. C. Reed
Mrs. Walsie Gibbs
Mrs. A. L. Jackson
Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week were;

Mrs. Evelyn McKinley
Mrs. O. K. Williams
Trine Medina
David King

Residents in the Sterling County Nursing Home on Thursday morning of this week were;

George Case
Mrs. Lucy Chaney
Mrs. Blanche Copeland
Mrs. Luther Hallmark
Mrs. Lura McClellan
Mrs. Edith Hudson
Mrs. Ida Brown
Mrs. Jim Duke
Jim Duke
Mrs. Lucy Norman
W. J. Williams
Mrs. J. E. Bynum
Noble Read
Mrs. Minnie Pinson
Mrs. Noble Read
Mrs. O. M. Cole
Mrs. Mabel Martin
Mrs. Clifford Carpenter
Mrs. Iver P. Mercer
Roy Morgan
Mrs. Lena Key
Roy Foster

Labor Day Holiday

Monday, September 6, will be observed as a holiday by the merchants and offices here in Sterling City. The school is to have a holiday, along with all public offices.

Labor Day is one of the holidays normally observed by the Sterling merchants.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Copeland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Mr. John Eubank. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Eubank of Roosevelt.

The marriage has been set for November 26 in the First United Methodist Church of Sterling City.

First Football Game Here Tonight

HERE WITH ROBERT LEE

The first football game of the 1976 season for the Sterling City Eagles is here with Robert Lee this Friday night, September 3 at 8 o'clock. It is a non-conference game.

Coaches Danny Slaughter and Crisp Williams have twenty-two boys out on the squad this year.

They include Dusty Demere and Mickey Dodds, quarterbacks,

Roger Medina, Freddie Thompson, Leslie Rich and Ray Allison, ends, Tony Dodds, Boots Demere Allan Phillips, Scott Davis Lee Fleming, halfbacks Kenneth Gaston, Bruce Myrick, fullbacks and—

Jimon Hernandez, Eugene Gaitan, Ross Hord, and Shawn Colvert, tackles, Larry Horwood, Lenard Horwood, Victor Probandt, and Cornelio Fuentes, guards, and Dean Jones, center.

STERLING CITY EAGLES 1976

Name	Pos.	No.
Dusty Demere, Fresh., 110 lbs.	QB	10
Mickey Dodds, Jr., 155 lbs.	QB	11
Roger Medina, Soph, 135 lbs.	E	12
Tony Dodds, Fresh., 120 lbs.	HB	20
Boots Demere, Soph., 150 lbs.	HB	22
Allan Phillips, Fresh., 150 lbs.	HB	30
Kenneth Gaston, Jr. 180 lbs.	FB	31
Scott Davis Jr., 150 lbs.	HB	40
Bruce Myrick, Fresh., 140 lbs.	FB	41
Freddie Thompson, Soph, 150 lbs.	E	42
Jimon Hernandez, Soph., 296 lbs.	T	50
Eugene Gaitan, Jr., 210 lbs.	T	51
Ross Hord, Sr., 200 lbs.	T	55
Larry Horwood, Jr., 170 lbs.	G	62
Lenard Horwood, Fresh., 145 lbs.	G	63
Victor Probandt, Sr., 160 lbs.	G	70
Dean Jones, Sr., 155 lbs.	C	71
Shawn Colvert, Soph., 260 lbs.	T	72
Cornelio Fuentes, Jr., 160 lbs.	G	78
Leslie Rich, Jr., 168 lbs.	E	81
Ray Allison, Soph., 120 lbs.	E	82
Lee Fleming, Sr., 170 lbs.	HB	83

COLORS: Purple and White MASCOT: Eagles
COACHES: Dan Slaughter (head) and Crisp Williams
SUPERINTENDENT: James Thompson PRIN.: Bobby Dodds
CHEERLEADERS: Patti Bynum (head), Kim Rich, Melinda Terry, Susie Humble and Tricia Jordan.
STATISTICIAN: Mike Bowen PHOTOGRAPH: J.C. Schovajsa
MANAGERS: Gary Maricle, Tony Navarro and David Winton.

ROBERT LEE STEERS 1976

Name	Pos.	No.
WILLIAM SIMPSON, Sr. 110 lbs.	E	10
MICKEY BAKER, Jr., 157 lbs.	QB	11
TIM ROWOLDT, Sr., 13 4lbs.	E	12
KERRY GARTMAN, Fresh., 140 lbs.	QB	14
SAUL SAUCEDO, Fresh., 105 lbs.	QB	18
BRETT CLARK, Fresh., 135 lbs.	B	24
TERRY ROSS, Soph., 124 lbs.	B	27
ANTHONY PERCIFULL, Sr. 133 lbs.	B	28
CLAY ALLEN, Soph., 146 lbs.	B	35
DANNY ABALOS, Jr., 120 lbs.	B	40
SHELL WILLIAMS, Sr., 161 lbs.	B	42
RICAHRD LONG, Jr., 186 lbs.	B	44
VIC CONNERS, Fresh., 181 lbs.	C	50
DALLAS JOHNSON, Jr., 240 lbs.	C	52
RANDY BESSENT, Sr., 153 lbs.	G	55
RANDY COLLINS, Fresh., 128 lbs.	G	56
PAUL BOSWORTH, Fresh., 111 lbs.	G	60
WADE DAVIS, Soph., 154 lbs.	T	61
JIMMY MUNOZ, Soh., 152 lbs.	G	64
WES SAWYER, Soph., 137 lbs.	T	65
MIKE WILKES, Soph., 110 lbs.	G	66
BILLY MATLOCK, Jr., 118 lbs.	G	68
LYNN GULLY, Fresh., 163 lbs.	C	74
BUDDY WALLACE, Soph., 159 lbs.	T	76
WELDON BOSWORTH, Jr., 151 lbs.	T	77
TIODOSA TORRES, Fresh., 180 lbs.	T	78
MARK RILEY, Fresh., 144 lbs.	E	83
RICKY ROSS, Fresh., 103 lbs.	E	84
KEVIN ROE, Soph., 115 lbs.	E	86
TOM SAWYER, Sr., 167 lbs.	E	87
DAVID LACKEY, Soph., 141 lbs.	E	88

CHILD FIND

Do you know of a handicapped child between the ages of 3-21—who is not in school?

Texas now provides a free public education for EVERY child.

CHILD FIND is looking for these handicapped children. They may be mentally retarded, learning disabled, emotionally disturbed, or health impaired.

And when we find them, they'll be given services fitting their own personal needs. Make the call that makes the difference.

Call CHILD FIND.
(915) 653-7333, collect.

DUMP GROUND USERS—New regulations require burning of trash before dumping. Please dump from both sides of the pit. No car bodies or wire or old large appliances allowed.

Do not put burnable paper or stuff any where in dump ground. Burn it first.

STERLING COUNTY

Overheard: "The trouble with being a bachelor is that by the time you've played the field, you're too old to make a pitch."



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.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Texas Department of Health Resources has established, in accordance with the Federal Public Health Act, the current annual level of uncompensated services for Sterling County Hospital and Nursing Home, Sterling City, Texas to be that the facility does not intend to deny anyone admission to the facility or any of its services because of an inability to pay. The documents upon which the determination was based are available for public inspection at the Texas State Department of Health, 1100 West 49th St., Austin, Texas from 9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P.M. on regular business days. The level of services set out meets the presumptive compliance guidelines of the Federal regulation.

RODENT CONTROL SPECIALIST AVAILABLE

Sterling County is one of 19 area counties selected to be serviced by an urban Rodent Control Specialist, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Texas A&M University cooperating.

Larry J. Killgo, a native of Snyder, will be stationed in the County Extension Office in Abilene. He is the son of C. J. Killgo of Snyder and has a B. S. degree in Wildlife Management from Texas Tech University.

He will give talks, demonstrations and help where needed on rodent control—like mice, rats, and even sparrows, starlings, skunks, armadillos and racoons.

He can be contacted through the local County Extension Office or by writing him Care of County Extension Office, County Courthouse, Abilene, Tex., 79602 or phone 673-0331.

The Tomlinson house for sale. Phone 378-4181.

Sterling City News-Record

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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

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STERLING CITY NEWS--RECORD

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

Entered November 10, 1902, at the Sterling City Postoffice as second class matter.
Published Every Friday

\$4.00 and \$5.00 A YEAR
Papers to far off postal zones will carry a higher rate due to higher mail rates.

NEWS established in 1890
RECORD established in 1899
Consolidated in 1902

Phone in your personal items of news—your visits, your visitors, your parties, etc. News-Record, 378-3251.

NOTICE—

COST OF ENGRAVINGS

—Due to 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 engravings run from \$2.75 for a one column cut to around \$6 for a two column cut. This is actual cost and will be charged for from now on.

For Insurance Needs

FOR AUTO, FIRE AND CASUALTY AND LIFE INSURANCE, Use Your Local Reliable and Tested Agent—**DURHAM INS. AGENCY DURHAM ABSTRACT CO.** Abstracts and Title Policies

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Call in your news items to the News-Record. 378-3251.

Social Security News

Social security checks should be cashed within a reasonable time to prevent loss or theft, even though there's no time limit on cashing them, according to social security officials here.

'If your check is lost or stolen, get in touch with your nearest social security office at once,' a spokesman said. 'The check can be replaced, but it takes time. Handle your check carefully when you get it and you won't have to wait while it's being replaced.'

Social security pays over \$4 billion a month in benefit checks to almost 29 million people—eligible retired and disabled workers and their families and families of deceased workers who worked long enough under social security.

WEDDING and Commercial Photography. Excellent work, reasonable rates. Call 263-6710 in Big Spring.

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 first 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 2 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 rewards 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
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In case of fire, phone 8-4771.

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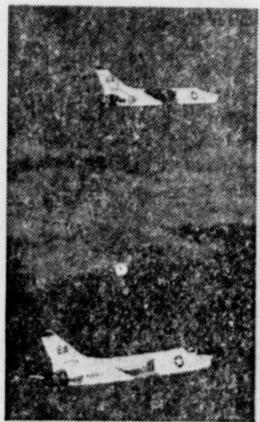
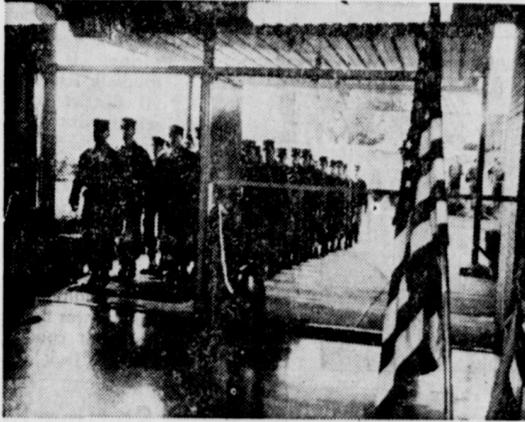
I am self-employed and want to start saving for retirement. Is there any way I can save tax dollars on the money I set aside?

Yes. Under the Pension Reform Act of 1974, self-employed persons may now receive many of the tax benefits enjoyed by employees of corporations. For retirement plan purposes...you are both an employer: being permitted to set aside up to 15% of earned annual income or \$7,500, whichever is less, toward a pension plan...and an employee: not being taxed on such contributions or on the income earned by the funds during the accumulation period. To receive these benefits, you need to be under a qualified Keogh plan. Life insurance plans can pay regular income as long as you live. Also, in such a plan, the pure insurance proceeds are received by your beneficiary free of income taxes.



AMERICA'S PEACEKEEPERS

HOW MARINE CORPS RESERVISTS PROTECT US



EMPLOYERS: HOW YOU CAN HELP

Perhaps you've seen them in a parade or during civic ceremonies. Some of them may live near you, some of them may work for you. Whatever your personal knowledge or contact has been, the Marine Reservists in your city are important to you and to the community. As civilians they hold jobs and contribute to the economic growth of the area. As Marines they help provide the security that makes it all possible—that permits our free society to prosper and grow under constitutional government.

They are the kind of men who don't take freedom for granted, men who believe that America has a lot worth fighting for. To a great degree, these Marines are able to maintain their high state of readiness because men like yourself have fostered a positive at-

mosphere for the concept of Reserve participation. Further contributions you can make are these:

- Assure Marine Reservists that they will not be penalized in hiring, promotion, transfer or the granting of other benefits because of their Reserve service.
- Permit them to attend their two weeks of summer training without charging this time to earned vacation.
- Pay the difference between their military and civilian pay during summer training, if the military pay is less.
- Give recognition to outstanding Reservist employees in company publications.
- If you have the opportunity, take the time to visit your Marine Reserve training center. Talk to the officers of the unit and learn firsthand what the Marines in your city do and how

they do it. They will welcome your visit and appreciate your interest.

• As a taxpayer, remember that the cost of maintaining a Marine Reservist is only about ten percent that of a regular fighting man. But if these men of your community are ever needed, they'll answer the call as 100 percent Marines. There's no ten-for-one bargain involved. The Marines make up the difference—through the hard work and dedication they put into their training.

For details about the range of enlistment programs and opportunities in the Marine Corps Reserve, get in touch with a Marine Corps representative.

The toll-free number is (800) 423-2600 everywhere but California, where the toll-free number is (800) 252-0241.

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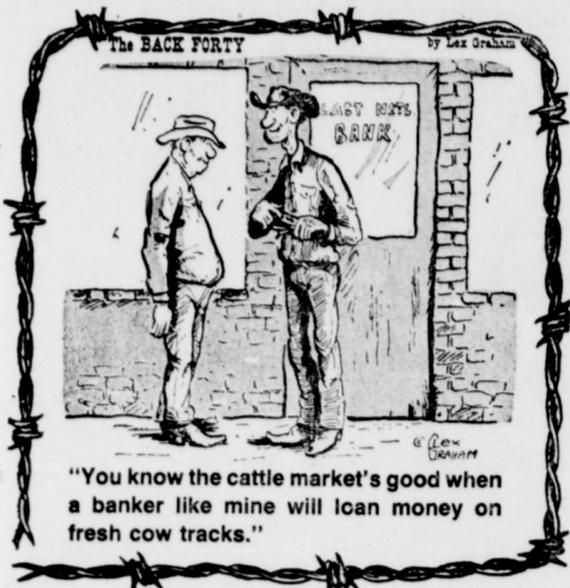
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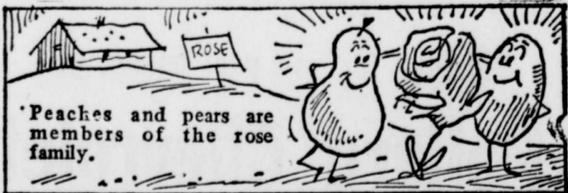
of Sterling City
Sterling City, Texas 76951
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective October 7, 1976.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 18 percent increase in the company's intrastate gross revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



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JEFF COPELAND AT TECH

Jeff Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Copeland, is a defensive linebacker on the Texas Tech Junior Varsity football squad. Jeff, who graduated from Sterling City High School this spring, is at Tech on a full football scholarship. He made all district squad for this high school district, both offensively and defensively last season.

Last week end his parents went to Tech to visit him and watch a scrimmage.

GOOD CAR FOR SALE-1973
Chevelle Classic, Brown color, air conditioned, power steering and power brakes, good tires, in excellent condition. Sale at only \$2595. Jack Douthit.

Sterling City Eagles

1976 SCHEDULE

Date	Op.	Time	Pl.
Sept. 3	Robert Lee	8:00	H
Sept. 10	Mertzson	8:00	H
Sept. 17	Miles	8:00	T
Sept. 24	Eden	8:00	T
Oct. 1	Bronte	8:00	H
All below are Conference Games			
Oct. 8	Loraine	7:30	H
Oct. 15	Garden City	7:30	T
Oct. 22	Roby	7:30	T
Oct. 29	Forsan	7:30	H
Nov. 5	Jayton	7:30	H
Nov. 12	Zone Playoffs		

STERLING CITY JUNIOR HI

1976 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Op.	Time	Pl.
Sept. 2	Garden City	6:00	H
Sept. 9	Loraine	6:30	T
Sept. 16	Robert Lee	6:00	H
Sept. 23	Forsan	6:00	H
Sept. 30	Loraine	6:00	H
Oct. 7	Robert Lee	6:00	T
Oct. 14	Forsan	6:00	T
Oct. 21	Garden City	6:00	T

SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM MENUS

(All Type A lunches served with 1/2 pint milk, bread and butter.)

LUNCHES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Cake
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Frito Pie
Pinto Beans
Salad
Cookies
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Hamburgers
Lettuce
Tomatoes
French Fries
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Corny Dogs
Pork Beans
Pineapple Salad
Cookies
BREAKFASTS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Scrambled Eggs
Biscuits
Orange Juice
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Pancakes
Pears
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Cheese Toast
Orange Juice
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Cereal
Bananas

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESPONSIBLE PERSON — Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Sterling City and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4795 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number:

Department BVV
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LICENSED OPERATOR

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. NEGLECT CAN LEAD TO SERIOUS PROBLEMS.



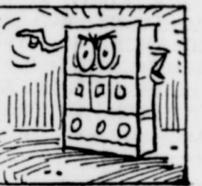
3. IN THE PANIC OVER POLLUTION, RESEARCH INTO NATURE OF NEW CONTAMINANTS IS BEING FORGOTTEN. SO IS THE NEED TO TRAIN WATER SUPPLY EXPERTS AND MANAGERS.



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!



Sooner or later they're going to develop a computer so human that it will blame its mistakes on other computers.



NEWS OF ECOLOGY

ALUMINUM STRETCHES ENERGY RESOURCES

Now that pollution clean-up 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.