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WR'ETY Reporter Files Reflect Progress

umn is dedicated to people.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Alsup

had as their guests Christmas,

vens of Midland.

Nowlin the past week.

(Editor's Note: This col-

These people made the news interesting in our community the past few days.)

FINANCIAL FORECAST

their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. David Gi-Mrs. Norene Tankersley of Midland, visited Mrs. Claud Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Butcher and children of Artesia, New Mexico, visited during the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee to keep America out of "for- were the ventures of Colum-Holder and family of Maple, eign" wars. And already the bus, Magellan, and other ex-Texas, visited Mr. Holder's British financial crisis has plorers of the past. If there parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truett forced the Federal Reserve to no risk-takers there would be Holder, during the holidays. raise its discount rate to 4% no progress. Such "invest-

Mrs. James D. Eiland were Therefore, as we look forward amounts you would be pre-Mrs. Eiland's mother, Mrs. to 1965 from our more than pared to lose. Bessie Chapman; her sisters, 60 years of experience in fore- 13. Cash dividened pay-Mrs. Guy Ball and son, Allen, casting and analysis, we em- ments should increase in 1965 of Nacogdoches, and Mr. and phasize once again that the . . . although at a much slow-Mrs. Lawrence Bartlett and great rolling tides of economic er rate than has been the case sons, Jimmy and Joe, of Mau- fundamentals and social cur- this year.

lin were Mr. and Mrs. Beryl dates. land, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan our citizens.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray freedom. D. E. Ory.

manche during the holidays. becomes clearer.

ing the holidays.

mas day.

er and son, Gib, spent Christ- nuclear power will be to 20. Indeed, despite the pro- this month. mas in Baxter Springs, Kan- "blackmail" the West. sas, with Mrs. Wheeler's par- 6. Regardless of what hap- income tax rate next year, we

breath and children visited time during 1965 and move to- pansion. Wednesday with Mrs. Gil- ward "neutralization." breath's mother in Lueders.

venport of San Diego, Calif., U. S. in 1965. Companies and ing the coming year. spent the holidays with his regions seriously affected by 22. Employment will continue dance. father, Mr. and Mrs. Brown the loss of "conventional" de- favorable in 1965, but addi-Deavenport.

and son, Gary, spent Christ- next few years. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. under Secretary McNamara's be apparent in the drive to re- spending sometime in the ty and moved to the Swans

holidays in Ogden, Utah, vis- other "line" to protect any 24. Due to rising labor costs, that only a very few of the ton in 1928. iting Mrs. Cook's family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McDon- aim in defense. ald and children, Paula and 10. Intensified emphasis on ssures on profit margins will ing more of the loot, however, Funeral services were held children of Andrews, visited Jimmie Cook of Andrews, vis- new space-age defenses will spur cost-cutting and efforts Chief Smith said it was his at 2 p.m. December 23, in Kin- with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. ited Mrs. J. J. Cook and fam- provide more jobs in 1965 than to raise productivity. ily during the holidays.

Famed Babson Report, Forecast In This Issue

United States "peace and pro- trial Average may push to sperity", President Johnson 1000 before any real turnwas carried to victory last around takes place. Many November on an overwhelm- stocks, however - including ing landslide. By nature he is numbers of issues oriented to more likely to compromise conventional warfare and dethan to contest. Also, he is fense - will still do little or deeply sincere in his desire to nothing. Look for greater seaccelerate the economic grow- lectivity in stocks next year. holidays with their parents, th of this country and to wipe Mr. and Mrs. Truett Holder, out poverty.

and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Robe-Franklin Roosevelt promised outright speculations, but so Christmas guests of Mr. and dislike of higher money rates. diversified and limited to Guests on Christmas Eve unfold than will the campaign be made without carefully age of appropriate gifts from merchants and lined up the

bock; Mr. and Mrs. Courtney "peace and prosperity" that of 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, lites will aim for more con- during 1965. Jr., and children of Hereford, sumer goods for their people

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Don- gest news in 1964 by explod- may become good buys. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lane and World leaders cannot ignore too large.

the UN in 1965.

the closing down of obsolete (Continued on page 4)

11. The stock market will continue to be a paradox in Promising the people of the 1965. The Dow-Jones Indus-

12. 1965 may be an advantageous time for investors to But we must not forget that put very small sums of money both Woodrow Wilson and into "space" stocks. These are - despite President Johnson's ments", however, should be

of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Now- promises of successful candi- weighing Britain's plight. We some of the local merchants. gifts. are convinced that unless the The idea for the gift giving Those who wanted to share Stanion Cancer

rates move upward, but there first child born in 1965 in the Deavenports. Simpson, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. 3. Russia will not bring the should be no massive decline Berlin issue to a crisis in 1965. unless a real credit crisis de-The tendency will be to soft- velops. Investors making new Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicks and pedal talk about Berlin until purchases would do well, howboys visited in Rotan and Co- Red China's course of action ever, to stick to bonds maturing within five years. Some-4. Red China made the big- time during 1965 longer bonds

elson visited his parents, Mr. ing a nuclear bomb. In 1965, 17. Inflation fears may and Mrs. A. G. Donelson, dur- Communist China's greatest rise in 1965; but we do not effort will be to gain admis- look for runaway prices next

quate means of delivering pensated for by price hikes suspect the Big Spring juven- jobs according to Chief Smith. tives here during the holithem in quantity. Red China's and greater efficiency, pro- iles in the local burglary which Smith started his investi- days.

jected 2% cut in the corporate ents. Mr. and Mrs. Marion lens in the next few months, look for only a very slight we look for President Johnson overall rise in corporate proto compromise on the situa- fits . . . nothing to compare male companions to attend a Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gil- tion in South Vietnam some- with this year's huge 20% ex-

spending will not result in pacts can, and will, be reopen- that they were looking for a Mr. and Mrs. Tyman Dea- radical unemployment in the ed for wage adjustments dur- place to get a gun in Stanton December 23

fense work will shift to meet tions to rolls will be most no- juveniles told him they spot- Crestview Rest Home in Abifense work will shift to meet tions to rolls will be most not the rapid changes due in our ticeable in fields such as teathed the Jones Hardware store lene, where she had been since and cindy visited in Midland line guard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Cindy visited in Midland line guard.

Carothers of Big Spr. and Cindy visited in Midland line guard. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid system of defense during the ching, personal services, and and entered the building by June 1, 1961. government work.

> forts in 1965 to produce new only now just "touching off" of merchandise. country in future wars. Con- look for business to turn even stolen items had been return- Her husband died Septem- las trol of space will be the new more to automation and lab- ed to the Jones store. Officers ber 12, 1963. She was a memor-saving devices in 1965. Pre- were still hopeful of recover- ber of the Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark and



Tippet and children of Hobbs, 1. There will be no war with Labor Government adopts originated in a conversa- in the gesture of gift giving New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. J. Russia during 1965. The Rus- strict austerity measures, the tion in the Texas Electric for the New Year Baby in-Tippet and son of Lub- sian people want some of the pound will fall before the end Service Company of fice cluded: Johnson's Dress-Shop, h e r e Monday morning White Motor, The First Na-Clements and children of Mid- President Johnson promised 15. Until the fate of the between civic-minded Cecil tional Bank, Maxine's Flowpound is resolved, short-term Bridges and the editor of The ers, Wheeler Motor, Texas 2. Watch Russia's satellites interest rates must be kept Stanton Reporter. The TESCO Electric Service Company, clety Unit of Stanton will hold ketball play after defeating in 1965. They will try to make high to prevent foreigners manager, active in all sorts of Herbert Jones Grocery, The their regular meeting Monday the Buffs 66-52. Both teams Phyllis Long had as her a deal with the new Moscow from withdrawing their de- local undertakings, including Stanton Reporter, Thriftway night, January 4, at the Cap now have a 4 to 1 record. guest during Christmas, her Administration which will in- posits held here. Also, domes- the Lions Club, Chamber of Grocery, Friendly Food Grocollege roommate, Karen Pet- volve more trade and prosper- tic demand for credit promises Commerce, Methodist Church cery, Joe Stewart's Grocery, ity and less politics. Following to remain strong. Hence, in- and Boy and Girl Scouting Woody's Gun and Sport Shop, the Future Physicians Club of been elected to serve on the pancake supper. Khrushchev's fall, the satel- terest rates will edge upward work, thought it would be nice James Jones Hardware, Stan- Stanton High School. for some of the local merch- ton Walgreen Drug, Sheila 16. There may be some ero- ants to show their apprecia- Dress Shop, Stanton Electric, vited to attend. spent Christmas with their rather than for more personal sion in bond prices as interest tion by pooling gifts for the J. A. Wilson Dry Goods, and

James Jones Hardware Store

Chief Smith, Big Spring Officers Solve Burglary

sion to the United Nations. year as productive capacity is Stanton Police Chief Bob tin, Texas. He based this as-Smith, aided by Big Spring sumption on the fact that one and family of Oklahoma, are Week has been set aside and Austin. daughter visited Mrs. Lane's this awakening giant with its week has been set officers, solved the James of the juveniles involved in the visiting her parents, Mr. and observed in Texas. mother, Mrs. Corene Mann- 700,000,000 people. We believe tain in 1965. Liberal conces- Jones Hardware burglary by burglary had visited Austin Mrs. Harvey White. ing, and daughters on Christ- there is a 50-50 chance that sons won in the auto and oth- obtaining statements from recently. The part of the merthe Red Dragon will get into er industries in 1964 provide two Latin American juveniles chandise recovered in Big Mrs. Terry Crow and chiltempting targets for the steel in Howard County Monday. Spring Monday was small dren of Dallas, are guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheel- biggest use of her new-found fit margins will suffer in 1965. occurred in Stanton earlier gation of the burglary a short

Stanton in company with fe- man. Mexican wedding dance, they advised officers Monday durward "neutralization."

21. Labor disputes will be ing a long period of question-numerous in 1965. Many labor ing. Their statements revealed that they were looking that they were looking that they were looking. after a fight broke out at the

belief that the merchandise ney Funeral Home Chapel, and Mrs. Claude Kelly, over had been disposed of in Aus-

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Yater 5. However, Communist unions and secondary labor Taking advantage of a full compared to items returned her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. and son, Chris, of Las Cruces, China will not risk all-out war groups to shoot at in 1965. day off, Chief Smith drove to to the Big Spring Hardware W. Haynie. New Mexico, spent the holi- in the year ahead. She has 19. To the extent — and this Big Spring to work on the in- Company which was burglar-New Mexico, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves
days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves
bination library-study hall, District Buffalo Trail Council and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, and of nuclear bombs nor adehigher costs cannot be comformation that caused him to
same boys committed both
of Lawton, Okla., visited relastorage space, and general reof the Boy Scouts of America,

time after the breaking and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges The youth apprehended in entering was discovered by has had holiday guests. They placed on the ballot for the

Chief Smith stated that the at 1:55 a.m. Tuesday in the Craig, and Leigh Ann.

mas in Stephenville with Mr. 9. Our Defense Department, 23. Little real progress will Smith said they admitted January 23, 1883, in Bell Coundays. leadership, will increase ef- duce unemployment. We are store and taking a great deal Chapel community south of Sunday guests of Mr. and Stamford in 1888. She married Mrs. Bill Rhodes and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and super-weapons. It is realized the big new explosion in Chief Smith advised The Mr. Harrell September 23, Mrs. Finley Rhodes was their children spent the Christmas there would be no Maginot or growth of the labor force. Stanton Reporter at press time 1903, and they moved to Stan- brother, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

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Cement In No. 1 State

of 7,980 feet in the No. 1 Sale, an extension attempt in the Martin County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area.

No tests have been reported in the project which is 1/2 mile east of production, 1/2 president of the Martin coat aware of the purposes and ac-980 feet from south and east a board meeting. Other offi- tivities of the organization. 980 feet from south and east cers elected were: Horace The school board elects oflines of section 23, block 35, Blocker, vice president, and ficers and names three new operations on an 8,400-foot

a 13,300-foot Ellenburger wild- needs more sunshiny wea- the newly elected members are cat contract in the No. 1-DD ther. State - University, 28 miles So far only 460 poll tax re- Stanton White northwest of Stanton, 41/2 ceipts have been sold in Mar-miles north of the Block 7, tin County, according to the brates the seventh annual Na-(Devonian and Ellenburger) clerk at the tax collector's of- tional Library Week with open

Rock auditorim.

Personals

key during the holidays.

Mrs. Nobye Hamilton and the county was \$1,000. daughter, Lela, visited in Mid-

Big Spring originally drove to Arthur Posey, night patrol- were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh, Jr. of Stephenville: Warren of Amarillo; Mary for re-election. Bridges, Preston Bridges, Bud

and Cindy visited in Midland din, guard. breaking in the back door. Melzoura Gillespie was born and Lamesa during the holi-

lie Rhodes and family of Dal-

the week end.

Cox Drilling Paper Tells County Story John L. Cox of Midland is drilling cement after setting 5½-inch casing at total depth of 7.980 feet in the No. 1 Sale. Through 1964

January

president of the Martin Coun- be working to make people O. C. Turner, treasurer.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. 690 or 63% per cent of its crop Bentley, vice president; Maris drilling below 9,950 feet on of 75,000 bales ginned and vin Hampton, secretary, and

It is six miles west of the Johnny McIntyre collected a county library is to extend multipay Breedlove field and all three trophies in the sheep library facilities to people in Physicians Hospital in Stan- agreed to serve as a one-man 1,980 feet from east lines of County Livestock Show. He library service and as a gengreater impact on what is to ances in the United States can unfold than will the campaign

Crane moved into a tie with The American Cancer So- Stanton in District 7-AA bas-

A program is to be given by and Bob Deavenport, have walk sales, auction, and the Buffalo Trail Council, which The public is cordially in- serves boys in the Cubbing, Scouting, and Explorer programs for a vast expanse of

West Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore John- Dimes stated to the press that named Honor Grads at Stanson and family visited in Tur- donations went over the half ton High. These five top stu-\$532.82. The original goal for duation.

land and Big Spring during Public School Week from and Clinic, will attend the March 2 to 6. The 1964 observance will mark the 14th Rev. and Mrs. Don Sebastian straight year Public School

March

Distrct approved a proposal modeling of other facilities in presented the Lions Club with their school plant. More than the Scout charter for Pack 28 120 voters were polled.

Three names have been trustee election of Stanton Independent School Dis-Miss Patsy Baugh, sophomore trict. Those filing for election student at Baylor University; are Stanton White, filing for ton, was one of 12 honored at Henry Bridges, Sandra Brid-the place being vacated by College Station by the Youth ges, and Butch Bridges all of James Eiland, and G. P. Har-Development Foundation, for Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Tom rell and Fred Holder, filing

Mrs. W. W. Harrell, 81, died Mrs. Granville Graves, Terri, Basketball Team. They are:

Lions Club at a dinner meet-Linda Franklin, forward; ing. District Governor Louis Euvonne Welch, forward; Beth Carothers of Big Spring, was

> borough announced from his finalized. The theme of the ton will receive an advance of reunion this year is "How Time \$68,492 to begin survey and planning activities for its 131acre Urban Renewal project in Southwest Stanton.

Stanton FHA chapter will observe National FHA Week, the paper.)

and continuing through April 11. Their theme is "Good Citi-James Wheeler was elected zenship," and the chapter will

members. They are as follows: Martin County has only 46,- James Biggs, president; Coats G. P. Harrell, Fred Holder, and

house. The primary purpose of

lambs. Other winners were The District Six 4-H win-Gerald Crockett, and David ners are announced in Odessa. First place winners are Tim Bristow and Wayne Wood. senior electric; Cindy Avery, and Vickie Glynn, junior electric; poultry marketing, Steve Robnett, and Randy Morris; and soil and water. David Howard.

The annual Spring Festival opens Monday, and everyone Two local men, O. B. Bryan is looking forward to the side-

Linda Lawson, Mary Glaspie, County chairman of the Rodney Payne, Ronny Drig-Martin County March of gers, and Clinton Miller, were way mark this week with dents will be speakers at gra-

Stanton schools observed trator for Physicians Hospital Mrs. Zella Graves, administhe 35th annual Convention and Exhibit Show of the Texas Hospital Association in

Returns for the 1964 Heart Fund Campaign in Stanton, totaled \$145.80. The Rho Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and the FHA organization' con-Patrons of the Grady School ducted the canvass. David Parkhill, district exe-

and Troop 28.

aiding 4-H boys and girls in Stanton High School girl's around Martin County for

U. S. Senator Ralph W. Yar-tlers Reunion are now being

(Editor's Note: The review for the last six months of 1964 will appear in next week's issue or The Stanton Reporter. This was made necessary due to our election to get all the current local news in this issue of

Classified Ads

LODGE NOTICES

Stanton Chapter No. 409 O. E. S., first Tuesday night of each

> Visitors welcome. CLARA MAE HAY, Worthy Matron LUCIA PICKETT. Secretary

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

Attention Farmers: If you are Texaco products, call Roy C. Alford, Comm. Agent, LO 3-2620, Midland. 12-31-4tp Appliances

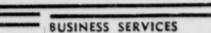
LOST & FOUND

Lost: Black Pekinese dog with brown marking. Injured right eye. Reward. Herman Lander, ERY and MATCHES. STAN- REAL ESTATE Lenorah, GL 9-2175.

and female. Strayed Saturday The Stanton Reporter. morning. Reward. Mrs. Troy Ray, SK 6-3455.

Lost: Family pet dog, female, CO. medium height, brown and white, 14 years old, lost hearing. Without collar, but has had rabies shots. Howl's when

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Building Services

tioning, dirt hauling, ditchcensed Plumbers.

Mattress new or renovated. High quality and low prices. Houses Pick up and delivery. Made by Western Mattress Company of For Rent: Four room unfur- should not suffer pecuniar-San Angelo. Leave name at nished house on the Garden ily."

MERCHANDISE

Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized For Rent: Two bedroom and BILLFOLDS, STATION-TON DRUG STORE

Lost: Two toy poodle, one FOR SALE - 10x18 Peerless

12-31-tc NEED CONCRETE? Call SK Wells. 6-2312. B and H READY MIX

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

J. Martin, 405 St. Joseph. Re- to serve consumers in Martin with carport, fenced. 500 W. Co. or Stanton with Rawleigh 3rd. SK 6-2242. ings year around. No capital For Sale: Two bedroom house

960 11 Memphis, Tenn. 12-10-17-1-7,28,pd.

F-1 FINANCIAL

RENTALS

ished house. Call SK 6-3417. 10-8-64-c-tn

Acreage For Sale

or larger. Land joins Stanton Heights on the west. W. T.

Houses For Sale House For Sale: Two bedroom. basement, garage, corner lot

Near hospital. Call SK 6-3602. 5-15-tn away from master. Mrs. Louis Help Wanted: Man or Woman House for Sale. Two bedroom

> 12-3-4tc required. Write Rawleigh TX full of Jurniture and Mobil service station. Job changes. Must sell soon. Call SK 6-2441 after 6 p.m. SK 6-3400.

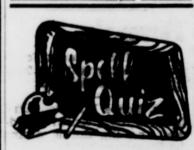
ited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boyce, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sadler and family of Jal, New Mexico, visited relatives here during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. George Block-

er and Mr. and Mrs. John Jr. Blocker and family, visited relatives here during the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and Mike spent Christmas in Lubbock with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens and children of Abilene, visited Mrs. Stephens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly,



Correct Answer is: Separate

Library Lines MRS. RALPH CAFFEY, Librarian

The library has just received a report that is very interesting reading. The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission an-Plumbing, heating, air-condi- Insurane & Auto Loans I-1 nual report gives details about Guy Eiland. Mrs. Paige Eiland heroic acts recognized during ing, air compressor, air hammer, fixtures, supplies, Guaranteed Renewable for Setting up the award: "I do meeting conducted by the pre-Walter Graves, phone SK Life, Hospitalizationn Insur- not expect to stimulate or sident Mrs Carl Leonard the 6-3468 Granville Graves, ance. Why go out of town to create heroism by this fund, phone SK 6-2422 Master Li- buy your insurance? SK 6- knowing well that heroic ac- bution to the Midland-Odessa 12-31-tnc tion is impulsive; but I do believe that, if the hero is injured in his bold attempt to serve or save his fellows, he district conventon report. Mrs.

> 10-26-65-tn information to be given in re- Mrs. Arthur Wilson, and Telethe regulations governing it.

We are grateful to the Moody Literature Mission for Mrs. Jack Woodrow, was sung Boil briskly 15 minutes, then thoroughly done. Serves six. a set of free Christian story by the group. Mrs. Beryl Clin- cover and lower flame for peas with monograming. We do it bath house. 510 Burleson. books. The books were paid for in all COLORS, NAPKINS, Harry Billington 12-24-1tc by friends a set of free Christian story by the group. Mrs. Beryl Clin-cover and lower flame for peas to simmer until plump and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam to simmer until plump and them to the mer Hull. in all COLORS, NAPKINS, Harry Billington. 12-24-1tc by friends concerned about M giving our boys and girls the best in clean, moral literature. Glory" by Montgomery and with rich pot liquor. Serve M-1 The books are non-sectarian and any church would do well blac, the other brown. Male Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c. For Sale: Home sites, 5 acres to encourage their young people to avail themselves of this 12-24-tnc good reading.

Let us resolve to be better M-4 informed by reading more in

Beta Sigma Phi Activities

Thursday for theri Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Jay Dee House.

served to members of the chany Barnes, Mrs. Stanley Berg-10-15-tnc pter. Mrs. Ernestine Edmiston, strom, Mrs. Corky Blocker, president, presided at the Mrs. Butch Cain, Mrs. Jimmy songs and accompanied her-Houses For Rent. Call Coats business meeting. The Barbie Conner, Mrs. Roy Dodds, Mrs. Bentley, SK 6-3751. 10-29-tn doll and wardrobe was won by Doyle Edmiston, Mrs. Chuck M-5 Mrs. Pete Woody.

with long terms. Trade or long to be held on January 17, at Mrs. Bob Bryan, Mrs. Fiji term lease. Lynn White. 12-t the home of Mrs. Leo Turner. Brandt, Mrs. Tom Ed Angel,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boyce vis- was presented by Mrs. James House.

Mrs. Eiland Hostess To Music Club

The Stanton Music Club of the Texas Federated Music Club met for their December 9 meeting at the home of Mrs.

club voted to make a contri-Symphony

Mrs. Paige Eiland gave he and those dependent upon him Leonard appointed committee chairmen for three new committees, those are Music in Attention Farmers: If you are San Angelo. Leave hame at looking for a place to buy Stanton Motel. e-o-w-11-5 City Highway. Call SK 6-3697. This report also gives the Wheeler; Music in Hospitals, Our County, Mrs. James Sue Fisher.

Hospital

Physicians Hospital And Clinic

Admissions December 21 Through December 28: Mrs. Barbara Braswell, Mid-Ruby Snow, Stanton.

A buffet salad supper was Mrs. Jerry Banks, Mrs. John-Members attending were: Elmore, Mrs. Nolan Simpson, It was announced that a Mrs. Rufus Tom, Mrs. Benny Buildings and Lots for sale "Woman of the Year" tea was Welch, Mrs. James Wheeler,

A program "Our Own Home" Mrs. Nolan Sorrells, and Mrs.

ALL FALL AND WINTER DRESSES





Here Are Two Recipes For Black-eyed Peas

blackeyed peas before, but who joyment the year 'round. want to insure a little extra This recipe is from "Charlesgood luck for 1965, here are ton Recipes," collected and Mr. and Mrs. L. Owens of two recipes from two excel- sold by the Junior League of Hobbs, New Mexico. lent regional cookbooks.

Marcus by the late Marihelen Texas, cook this dish with iting in Rusk, Texas, with McDuff and edited by Jane blackeyes!) Trahey, the basic recipe.

FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS 3 cups shelled, snapped fresh blackeyed peas

1/4 pound salt pork or ham

hock 1/2 teaspoon salt

For Rent: Three room furn- porting an act of heroism and vision Program Monitor, Dr. waters, add water to cover cups water. Put in rice steamand salt pork scored to rind er or double boiler and cook The federation hymn led by or ham hock scored to bone. for 1 hour or until rice is "Angels From the Realms of but allow peas to cook down Mullins for Christmas dinner.

> with corn bread. canned fresh or packaged dry days were their son, Jimmy, black-eyes, follow label direc- who is a student at Baylor

tions for cooking.)

Anderson. The Music Club Springs. Quartet made up of Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Petland; Mrs. Josephine Hinojosa Jones, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, and ree of Dallas, were holiday The Rho Xi chapter met and baby, Stanton, and Mrs. Mrs. Jess Burns, and accom- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert panied by Mrs. Edmund Tom, Johnson. presented two numbers, "Thirty-two Feet and Eight Little Tails," by Autry and "All My had as their holiday guests Heart this Night Rejoices," their son and daughterin-law, by Gerhardt. Mrs. Jack Wood- Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Davis and family spent Christmas in row sang four Christmas of Houston. self on the autoharp, "Love New Mexico, spent the holi-Come Down at Christmas," days with his daughter and were guests of Mrs. Baker's Beside Thy Cradle Here I Gates. Stand," and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," by MacGimsey.

> tation of "The Virgin's Slum- week. ber Song," by Max Reger.

E. Byrd, Beryl Clinton, George Renfro, during the holidays. Dawson, G. A. Eiland, Paige Eiland, Dr. Sue Fisher, Neil on, Jack Woodrow, and Mrs. D. Renfro, Christmas Day. C. F. Huling of Big Spring,

Charleston.

sident, Mrs. Carl Leonard, the recipes compiled for Neiman- may be called cow peas; in little in Buch, Mrs. Lu (NOTE: In Charleston they

HOPPIN' JOHN

2 cups cow peas 1 cup raw rice Salt to taste 3 slices bacon, fried with 1 medium sliced onion

2 cups water Boil peas until tender. Add well washed rice and bacon Wash peas through several with grease and onion and 2 mother, Mrs. J. J. Cook.

The hymn of the month, tender. Add water as needed, accompanied them to the mer Hull.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. (NOTE: For frozen fresh, Woodford Sale during the holi-University, and their daugh-In Charleston, S. C., Hop- ters and sons-in-laws, Mr. and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. June frs. David Baucom and family, Graham. Smart, was sung by the group and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward and discussed by Mrs. R. O. and family, all of Sulphur

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis

Wallace Adair of Portales, "To Bethl'em I Would Go," son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Miss Frances Renfro of Aus-The program was concluded tin, visited her parents, Mr. of Lubbock, visited Mr. s. by Mrs. Roy Koonce's presen- and Mrs. J. D. Renfro, the past Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Brown, Jess Burns, W. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard and children, Sherry, Randy, Fryar, James Jones, Roy Koo- and children, Jimmie and Bar- and Karla of Iraan, spent nce, Carl Leonard, Roy Pickett, bara of Midland, visited their Christmas Eve with Mr. Burn-Bob Priddy, Edmund Tom, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester am's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, Arthur Wils- Durham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clayton Burnam. Christmas

PERSONALS

Guests for Christmas dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Minter McReynolds were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McReynolds, Rev. For the benefit of any cooks pin' John is eaten for good and Mrs. William McReynolds who may never have served luck on New Year's — for en- and children of Spur, Mr. and family of Liberal, Kansas, and

> Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. Lu son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James Fisher and family. Mrs. Latimer and Mike plan to attend the Cotton Bowl in Dallas New Year's Day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and family of Littlefield, spent Christmas with Mr. Cook's

> Mrs. Patsy Hull and children Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickett and daughters spent Christmas in El Paso with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Rhodes spent Christmas in Alpine with their daughter and son-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bickley and children spent the holidays with relatives in Stanton.

Mose Laws of Odessa, visited his sisters here Wednesday, Miss Sammye Laws, and Mrs. Clayton Burnam.

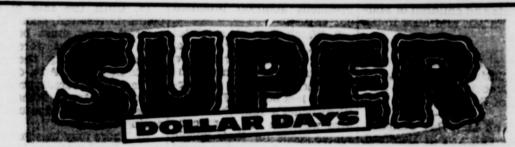
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roten Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker Reid, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughlyn Todd P. M. Bristow, last Thursday. Christmas day they went to Mrs. Mary Ruth Hall and San Saba to attend the 60th Members attending were:

Mrs. Mary Radii Donna, wedding anniversary of Mr. Children, Leslie and Donna, wedding anniversary of Mr. Todd's grandfather and grandmother Todd.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam day went to Lamesa to spend



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First Quality	3 for \$1	Cotton Spreads,		MEN'S SOCKS — Values From	9 for C
SEAMLESS NYLONS	ग । । । । ।	Corded Solid Colors		79c to \$1.50	4 101 9
Town and Country Brand		Twin Size	\$3.99	700 10 \$1.00	
LADIES		Double Size	\$4.99		
		C.u. m. n	-	MEN'S WE	AR
DRESSES —		Cotton Throw Rugs			
Juniors, Junior Petites, Misses, Half Sizes,	\$4.66 To \$26.65	27 x 48	\$1.29	Men's Casual Slacks, some no-iron cottons, values to \$6.98	\$2.
\$6.99 to \$39.98 — reduced one-ti	hird	HODE DDAND		Men's Sport Shirts, Jayson and Normans,	
Sweaters —		HOPE BRAND		regulars and tapers, some talls included	
\$3.99 to \$14.98, Reduced one-third	\$2.66 To \$9.98	Type 130 Muslin Sheets 72 x 108 or Twin Fitted		\$4 values \$5 values	
Ladies Sportswear		81 x 108 or Double Fitted		\$6 values	
Capri Pants				Special Group, Men's Slacks \$8.98 to \$17.98	\$4.49 To \$8.
Ship 'n Shore Blouses Skirts	\$1.99 To \$6.99	FANCY MUSLIN SHEETS		Men's Coats and Sweaters,	92.20 pu.
\$2.99 to \$10.98 — Now	\$1.33 \$0.33	STRIPES AND FLORALS		some western style jackets	\$6.98 To \$12.
Handbags —		72 x 108 or Twin Fitted		\$10.98 to \$19.98 — now Men's Hats	
\$3.30 to \$6.60 values, half-price.	\$1.65 to \$3.30	81 x 108 or Double Fttted 42 x 36 Pillowcases, per pair		Western Styles, values to \$20 Leather Work Vests,	\$10.
Lingerie —		TYPE 180 PERCALE		\$14.98 value, now	\$9.
Special group pajamas, dusters,		White, 72 x 108 or Tiwn Fitted	\$1.99		
gowns, bras, slips, \$3.95 to \$8.95, now half price	ON NO OT QQ 19	White, 81 × 108 or Double Fitted	\$2.29	MEN'S SHO	FS
odies Tie Belts	3 for \$1	White, Pillowcases, pair		MEN S SHO	LD
		Pastels, 81 x 108 or Double Fitted		Men's Acme Wellington Boots, light weight \$9.98 to \$10.98	\$6.
LADIES AND CHILDE	REN'S SHOES	Pastels, Pillowcases, pair	\$1.19	Jarman Shoes:	
adies flats and casuals, values from \$2.99 to \$4.99 — nov	\$2.00	LINENS		Group 1 Selected styles to \$17.95	\$6.
etter flats and little heels,				Group 2 Selected styles to \$19.98	
Cover Girl, Fortunet, and Vogue styles, values to \$10.98 —	now \$5.00	Special group of gift linens, kitchen sets, bridge sets,	\$1.00	Group 3	
irl's Hush Puppies, \$7.98 values	\$4.00	gift towels, \$1.99 — \$2.99 — now		From regular stock \$10.98 values — now	
IRL'S SHOES,		Cup Towels, good quality	4 for \$1	\$12.98 values — now \$14.98 values — now	\$11
Two value packed groups, values to \$5.98 — now	\$1 and \$3	Floring Planksta		\$19.98 values — now \$24.98 values — now	
		Electric Blankets,			
GIRL'S WEAR		Two year warranty, Twin Size	\$7.29	DOWA WELD	
Sirls Sportswear —			C7 99	BOY'S WEA	AR .
Capris — \$1.99	\$1.33 to	Full Size	4	Boy's Jackets and Sweaters,	
Pant Sets — to Blouses \$7.98		Electric Blankets,		regularly \$2.99 to \$14.98, reduced one-third	\$1.99 To \$9.
Sweaters — Skirts	now \$5.32	Our better quality,		Lee Corduroys and Sheen Cotton	89
Children's Coats —		snap corners, two year warranty, double size	\$10.88	Westerners, slims and regulars Boy's Casual Pants, dressy styles,	26 *
Toddler and Girl's Sizes, Regularly \$2.99 to \$14.98 — Nov	S1.99 To \$9.98	dual control	914.00	well know manufacturer, some no iron styles included, sizes	
irls Wranglers, small group	\$1	Martex Towels -		2 to 12 in slims and regulars, values to \$4.98	\$2.1
		Special group of better quality towels			
PIECE GOO	DS	\$1.99 bath towel		D/. Cl	
roup Cotton Fabrics, many better prints included	3 yards for \$1.00	\$1.29 face towel		Boy's Shirts —	
Vide Wale Corduroy	88c yard	1 1		Short and long sleeve knits,	
6" solid outing	3 yards \$1.00	Mattress Protectors,		long sleeve sport and western sh Regular \$1.99 — now	
2" wool blend feltroup better fabrics, values		Taylor Blue Ribbon, fitted	-4.91	Regular \$2.99 now	\$1.5
to \$1.49uilted Corduroy, red only	2 yards \$1.10	Double Size		Regular \$3.99 — now	\$2.3
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(Continued from page 1) tition, a further increase in twist and social security lev- Hall.

bile strikes in late 1964 and enacts Medicare. the fear of a possible steel 40. Climbing capital goods Big Spring. shutdown in mid-1965, we outlays will be one of the look for a bulge in business brightest spots for 1965. Gains volume during the first half over this year could run as and family of Gering, Neb., family.

highs in early 1965; after mid- harder to achieve in the com-

will slow after midyear.

29. This projected rise in payments. income will be beneficial to 42. Although we are not retail trade. And though buy- forecasting runaway inflation be dampened by heavy in- tempts to keep money easy in come-tax payments due Uncle this country, in the face of Sam on April 15th as a result a world - wide trend toward of under-withholding during tighter credit, will greatly in-1964, the last half of the year crease the danger of a later will find retail trade in cer- inflationary blow-off. Conditain lines - such as furs and tions remind us of the late jewelry - spurred by Presi- 1920's when the Federal Redent Johnson's promised ex- serve here kept credit too cise-tax cuts.

bile industry should post an- the eventual collapse came other excellent sales year in from an even more dangerous 1965, but as the year advances level. we feel that gains will be 43. It is unlikely that the harder to come by.

and construction activities However, we may well see the should prove a strong support calling of a monetary conferto general business during ence to deal with the weak-1965 . . . even though we fore- ened British financial situasee no marked improvement. tion and to attempt greater Some gain in dollar volume liquidity for world currenwill be largely due to higher cies generally. costs. Apartment building has 44. As far as gold stocks been overdone in some sec- are concerned, they are largetions and a breathing spell is ly high and should only be houses could post a small in- against the long-range trend crease, but the big market for toward higher world prices new housing is still some years of gold.

and overambitious operators as the year progresses. The have put the real estate mar- 89th Congress will be forced ket in a bind in many large to consider a new silver coinmetropolitan areas. We strong- age act. If it is not passed in ly advise caution in making 1965, it will be shortly therenew commitments, especially after. in commercial real estate 46. Returning to the all-

than in recent years, there ped up in the future of the will still be opportunities for free World — we forecast furselective purchases of real ther instability among the estate in 1965. Each area Russian leadership. Khrush-Know your locality a n d beginning of the coming study the direction of power grab in Moscow. The bought in the path of expand- real leader has not yet emerging suburbs may be a better ed. long-term buy in 1965 than 47. Ascendancy of the Afri-

foreclosurse will continue United Nations will force the in an uptrend during 1965. United States in 1965 to take This should be particularly action alone when the vital true in regions where over- spheres of influence are viobuilding of speculative homes lated. The UN will become has taken place and where even more of a debating socutbacks in defense spending ciety; and month by month cause local distress.

that lends itself to mechani- Nations troops used for rescue zation will not decline in price operations such as in Korea in 1965. Rising use of farm or the Congo. equipment makes it necessary 48. Following the British for operators to cultivate crisis, General de Gaulle will ever-larger spreads. This trend work harder than ever in 1965 is maintaining the demand to unite Europe as a great for fertile acreage in the farm third force between Commun-

ahead. In a word, we do not cades. see any near-term important 49. World-wide credit prob-

costs scaling new peaks, in- year 1965. dustrial commodity prices, 50. In conclusion, we recall with some exceptions, will the statement of a former the coming six months.

Harrell - - -

(Continued from page 1) Cemetery at Avoca.

Mrs. Lavida Hilliard of Fort Kermit. Worth: a son, Louis G., of Knott; five grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown three great-grandchildren; a and children left Saturday to sister, Mrs. Inez Harris, of spend a few days in Colorado. Stamford; three brothers, Eck Gillespie of Stamford, Grady Gillespie of Fort Worth, and and boys spent Christmas in Gail of Ladonia.

drop a notch next year and here Sunday. with prospects excellent that excise taxes will be cut, refailure will be seen in 1965. ies will rise again . . . even 26. As a result to automo- faster after the 89th Congress

should make new all-time United States exports will be Lila Flanagan. sonal income should move men. This would result in a ily. smartly ahead to new highs narrowing of our favorable in the first half of 1965 . . . al- trade balance and have a furthough the rate of advance ther adverse impact on the and Mrs. John Poe spent Mexico.

cheap and plentiful to sup-30. The important automo- port the British pound. Hence

United States will raise the 31. The powerful building price of gold during 1965.

logical. One- and two-family held in 1965 as insurance

45. The silver coinage sit-32. Overextension of credit uation will become more acute

where a thin equity exists. important foreign scene -33. However, even if scarcer since we are very much wrapitself. chev's ouster marked only the

can and Asian nations to a 34. Nonfarm real estate position of control in the the chances grow dimmer that 35. Productive farm land we will ever again see United

ism and the United States. 36. As 1965 begins, prices President Johnson is well for agricultural products are aware that the winds of generally well above their change are blowing strongly lows for 1964. Unless severe in Western Europe. 1965 could widespread drought interven- see the beginning of the end es, we look for no more than for transatlantic union as enseasonal strength in agricul- visioned by U. S. Administratural prices during the year tions during the past two de-

uplifting forces on the farm lems and restrictions on trade cast dark shadows on invest-37. The situation in indus- ment prospects abroad. Many trial commodity prices is nations which have shown somewhat different. With great growth during the past business heading higher in 20 years will be poor risks for the first half and with labor new commitments during the

push upward at least during President of a South American nation: That the U.S.A. 38. Living costs will also prospered so greatly because rise to new all-time heights. its founders came to worship And, since President Johnson God . . . as opposed to counis committed to getting Medi- tries whose settlers went to care passed at this session of worship gold. Surely we can Congress, look for hospital, hope to prosper in the future nursing, and doctors' fees to only as we recognize that spurt before the end of 1965. righteousness and morality 39. Even with federal in- must be as important as anacome taxes already slated to lysis and statistics as springboards for new business ventures during 1965 and in all the years ahead.

L. C. Hazlewood, Stanton, with burial in Spring Creek has reported the sale of two registered horned Hereford Surviving are a daughter, bulls to Helen W. Walton of

Mr. and Mrs. Coats Bentley Electra, guests of her parents.

Mrs. Eva Joiner is now a patient at the Bennett House in

spent the Christmas holidays 27. In a nutshell, business 41. Further progress in with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs.

U. S. international balance of Christmas in San Angelo with Mrs. Jo Poe and family.

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of Odessa, visited relatives Dale Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall and hans; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rho- Koonce home recently.

joicing should be restrained children of Lubbock, spent des and daughter, Stacy; Mr. 25. Because of rising expen- by the knowledge that local Christmas with Mr. Hall's and Mrs. Gene Partee, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wheelses and overwhelming compe- taxes will take another up- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Forman and er of Independence Mo., are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simmons days were their daughter and Nathan, all of Midland.

> Mrs. Ann Davis and Mrs. Ila Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones Mr. and Mrs. Lon Burnett and go, California, visited in the and Mrs. Verbin Graves for with Mrs. Jewel Tucker and

Guests in the M. L. Koonce of Lenorah. home for Christmas dinner year, a tapering-off appears ing year. Certainly, if the Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers Koonce and of family of Mid- and Mrs. R. C. Thrailkill were likely. However, 1965 will set steel labor outlook appears and son, Dick, spent Christmas land; Mrs. Helen Lancaster, their daughters and sons, Alfred and children of Big

> Mrs. Helen Lancaster of Detriot, Michigan, spent the Holiday visitors with Mrs. Visiting over the holidays holidays with her daughter Ralph Kelly, Rex and Ima,

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Koonce and family.

Morris visited in Odessa Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray day afternoon in the home of Hamm and family of San Die-

were: Mr. and Mrs. Gearl Guests in the home of Mr. Jones and family. Large of Lenorah.

ing in the second quarter may for 1965, we do feel that at- with their mother, Mrs. Fay and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaker tending school in Dallas, is and families at Christmas Eve dren, Carl, Tessa, and Belinda,

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and Mrs. Cora Moss of Big | Mims and Sandra of Andrews, Spring, and Preston Kelly of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Pinkston, China, of Big Spring; Mr. and Linda Brice of Clovis, New Odessa. Also on Monday, Mr. Danny and Bill of Stanton. Mrs. Dusty Rhodes of Mona- Mexico, visited in the M. L. and Mrs. John Wells, Donna, Everyone enjoyed Christmas

home of Mr. Hamm's parents, Christmas Eve supper were family was her brother and holidays from Howard-Payne Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cagle and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. College in Brownwood. Mytrle Jones, nd Mrs. Joyce laway of Brownfield.

bad by mid-spring, heavy im- in Dumas, guests of their son Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Caul- with Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Neel, spent Christmas in Pea- Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray 28. Following the strike in- ports of foreign steel may be and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koonce and family, der and Kenny of Euless, and Graves and family, were Mrs. cock, guests of Mr. LeMond's Graves of Littlefield. terruptions of late 1964, per- resorted to by U. S. business- Mrs. James Rogers and fam- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fannie Graves, Mr. and Mrs. mother and sisters. of Independence, Mo.; Jim Stribling of Midland, Mrs. Walter Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Menzies, Manchester, England, Thrailkill's father, Obie Large Granville Graves and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Knous and Linda Brice of Clovis, New of San Angelo, and her broth- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graves and Amarillo, visited her parents, and Rotan Christmas. er, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Epley and Graves of Lawton, Oklahoma, family, during the holidays. and Larry Ratliff of Dallas.

liff, and Shirley Graves.

Mrs. Fannie Graves returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mims had as guests, their children over the Christmas holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Clary Mims, Janice and Scott, of Lampasas; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas



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Steve, Joe Ellen, and Mark, of supper and exchanged gifts Tuesday night.

children, Bill, Jill, Jason, and visiting their daughter and have been in Texas City visit- of Tupelo, Mississippi, visited son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ing their son, and also in Llano in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grant of Galveston. and San Angelo to visit their Barney Mims during the Monday Mr. and Mrs. Grant Christmas holidays.

> Visiting in the home of Mr. Visiting over the week end Cathy of Big Spring, Mrs. Cecil Callaway and Mack Cal-

Larry Ratliff, who is at- were hosts to their children Mrs. George Capps and chilspending the holidays with his dinner. Guests were Mr. and of Abilene; Mrs. Theresa family, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Rat- Mrs. Granville Graves, Terri, Capps, Lake Wales, Florida, Craig and Leigh Ann; Mrs. and Mrs. Capps' daughter and Mary Bridges, Preston Brid- family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves ges, Bud Bridges, and Mike G. McCollough, Kevin, Darryl, of Lawton, Oklahoma, spent Bridges all of Big Spring, and Kurtis from Fairbanks, the Christmas holidays here, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. Alaska.

returned from a visit to Dallas. Her daughter, Lela, came home with her for a visit.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sorley during the holiaccompanied by Tom Sorley, toured the Big Bend area.

Herb Sorley is home for the

Guests Christmas Day of Mrs. A. L. Reed, were her Rev. and Mrs. Clauld Le- daughters, Mrs. Sharron Mit-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane of children visited in Crosbyton

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stewart this Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves Christmas were: Mr. and

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Stanton High School Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Games	Where
Jan. 5.	McCamey '	'A" & " B" Boys	Here
Jan. 8	Sands"A" I	Boys & Girls, "B" Boy	sThere
		Boys & Girls	
		" & "B" Boys	
		"B" Boys	
		"Boys & Girls, "B" (
		"B" Team Tournam	
		& "B" Boys	
		Boys & Girls	
		" & "B" Boys	
		"B" Boys	
		Boys - Girls, "B" B	
		& " B" Boys	There
		B" Team, 8th Grade	
Feb. 18,	19 & 20, O'Donne	II "B" Team Tournar	mant, Boys & Girls
* Denot	es District Games		

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Community Calendar

LIONS CLUB-Each Tuesday at noon. ROTARY CLUB-Each Wednesday at noon. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR — First Tuesday night of each

REBEKAH LODGE-Each Monday night. ODDFELLOW LODGE—Each Thursday night. MASONIC LODGE - Second and fourth Tuesday of each

month. AMERICAN LEGION—Third Tuesday night of each month. MEN'S DEPARTMENT First Methodist Church-Third Monday night of each month.

BROTHERHOOD, First Baptist Church — Third Thursday of each month.

BETA SIGMA PHI CITY COUNCIL — First Monday of each

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Third Tuesday of every other month. BETA SIGMA PHI-

Preceptor Mu Chapter-First and third Thursdays. Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter — First and Third Thursday of each month.

Rho Xi Chapter-First and third Thursdays. Mu Lambda Chapter-First and third Tuesdays. Xi Theta Nu Chapter—First and third Thursdays. BAND BOOSTERS CLUB — Fourth Tuesday night of each

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB-Every other Wednesday. STUDY CLUB-Second Thursday of each month.

GRADY PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION—Third Tuesday of each month. GIRL SCOUT NEIGHORHOOD LEADERS - First Tuesday at

9:00 a.m of each month. STANTON PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION - Second Tuesday night of each month at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE-First Methodist Church each Monday afternoon. YOUNG LADIES DEPT. OF WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS-

TIAN SERVICE—First Methodist Church each Tues-STANTON MUSIC CLUB—First and third Wednesday of each

month. WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, Reorganized Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints-First and third Thursday mornings of each month WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Courtney Baptist Church-

Each Tuesday. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Lenorah Baptist Churcheach Monday afternoon at 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Tarzan Baptist Church each Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the church. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, Lakeview Baptist Church - second and fourth Thursday afternoon at the

STANTON GARDEN CLUB —Fourth Tuesday of each month. WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD, First Methodist Church - Second Monday evening of each month.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION, First Baptist Church-Mary Stamps Circle—Third and fourth Mondays. Vivian Hickerson Cirle — Third and fourth Tuesday

Jody Towery Circle—Third and fourth Tuesday mornings. Blanche Grove Circle—First and third Monday night of

each month. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY-Second Wednes-

LEGION OF MARY, St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Each Monday night.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS-Stanton HD Club—First and third Wednesday. Courtney HD Club-First and third Thursday.

Courtney Morning HD Club-Second and fourth Thurs-Valley View HD Club-Second and fourth Thursday. Tarzan HD Club-First and third Wednesday.

Lakeview HD Club-First and third Thursday. Koffee Kup Kraft HD Club—Second and fourth Thursday mornings.

OUARTERBACK CLUB—Every Tuesday night at the Stanton High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. FIRE DEPARTMENT-First and third Monday night of each

month at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. CANCER SOCIETY-First Monday night of each month at Cap Rock Electric Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

GRADY LIONS CLUB-First and third Monday night of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Grady School.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETING-Third Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Cap Rock Build-

BROTHERHOOD, Lenorah Baptist Church, first and third Monday at 8:00 p.m.

MARTIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING-Third Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. at Production Credit Assn. office.

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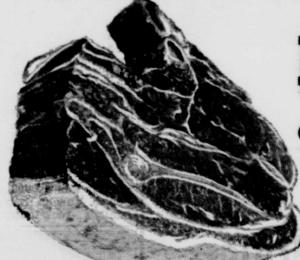
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an increase in supply of farm 1965. products, Farm prices and in- Estimate total gross income comes, however, are expected realized by all farmers and to remain relatively stable.

cal 1964-65 are anticipitated to years. continue at a high level, Farm assets during 1964 are record-setting total of \$6.1 than three percent, due mainbillion last year. This total ly to rising land values. Farwas 20 percent above the pre- mers' debts, though, continue

commodities, however, will for acquiring land and capital still be confronted with large goods in the coming year. supplies of farm and ranch For the U.S. as a whole,

With the large supply of farm products, little hope preage prices received by farm- five tons.

tinue to expand due to econ- receipts, government pay- four. omic growth, rising consumer ments and non-money income. incomes a n d population Futhermore, only small in-Looking to the foreign mar- ses are in prospect as comparket, agricultural exports in fis- ed with increases in recent

though somewhat below the anticipated to increase more to rise, and there will be a Producers of agricultural greater need for farm credit

products, says the economist. farmers' liabilities are likely Both livestock and crop pro- to ncrease to about 16.4 cents duction are expected to in- per dollar of total assets on crease slightly, while carry- January 1. This compares over stocks remain large, par- with a rate of 15.7 cents a larly for grains and cot- year earlier and 9.5 cents in good year himself," so I never head of his ability to solve more than 1,000 food items great holiday season a safe kets, however, the federal of 24 hours beginning at mid-

vials for an inreease in aver- wagon could carry a load of



Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Separate

Seperate

(Meaning: To divide; disconnect.) See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

Legal Notice

Public Notice is hereby given in accordance with Article 3912g of the Revised Statues of the State of Texas, that the Commissioners' Court of Martin County, Texas, intends to change the salaries of the County Commissioners as follows:

> From \$2,280.00 per annum to \$3,600.00 per annum,

which action will be considered at the next regular term of said Court at the courthouse in Stanton, Texas, on January 11, 1965.

The increase of business before the Commissioners' Court is such that the court contemplates being called into a special term on the 4th Monday of each month.

> Commissioners' Court Of Martin County, Texas

The Exchange Desk

THE GRAHAM REPORTER: "Graham Goodfellows are ter guide to an accurate and a very real freedom and all preparing to assist approximately 90 families in the city workable definition of this laws that suppress that free-Christmas Eve, according to a report today by J. I. Moody, term than the writings of the dom are bad. chairman, and Wesley Senkel, co-chairman of the Graham Apostle Paul. Lions Club Goodfellows."

THE MERKEL MAIL: "The Merkel Christmas parade ing of his conversion to Chris- of freedom was fulfilling the got started off with a real bang Monday, with Santa arriving tianity has been the discovery law helicopter, and then making the rounds on the fire truck. Kids of a new freedom. Religion really scrambled for that condy."

WINKLER COUNTY BULLETIN: "City Manager James that lacked the spiritual Morgan, and Water Superintendent Jerry Haynes were auth- reality. orized Tuesday night by the Kermit City Council to proceed That is the essence of Paul's practicing of brother-\$2.50 a year with extension of eight inch water pipe westward along High-\$3.00 a year way 302 for a distance of 1,000 feet beyond present limit of

THE LORENZO TRIBUNE: "The majority of Lorenzo to Christ." He adds, "Christ is But the word "Neighbor" graphical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur business firms will take a long week end for the Christmas the end of the law for every- meant the same thing to him other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to holiday, a telephone check by the Tribune revealed Wedns-

> ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS: "An adult education survey has been added to the annual school census which begins here January 1, according to school census and attendance officer, Kenneth Sutton."

DENVER CITY PRESS: "The Denver City Mustangs, after time when the miraculous be- But transcending the legal The overall agricultural ers. While little change is a third place trophy win in the Denver City cage tournament, comes commonplace. A time law is the moral law, "Thou area as a whole instead of a selfish interest, in order that the outlook for 1965 takes on a foreseen in livestock product and a 74-61 loss to the Loboes at Levelland Tuesday night, to- for petty differences to be put Shalt Not Kill." It imposes a section might grow and expand." Frank Munroe, superintencomplexion pointing to an in- prices, crops prices will pro- day were preparing for the post-Christmas entry into the aside and one and all extend moral responsibility on all dent of the Midland School system, and Tanner Lane, news crease in demand as well as bably be slightly lower in Coprock Tournament at Lubbock."

THE MITCHELL COUNTY NEWS: "The December meet- Men." ranchers will maintain the ing of the Loraine school board was held Monday evening. The Markets for farm products level of the past two years, board approved continuing to replace one school bus each on the home front will con- This income includes cash year and to place an order for a replacement for bus number

creases in production expen- Philosopher Reports, In A Round-About Way, What Sort Of Year 1964 Was, 1965 Will Be

Draw takes a look at a couple of years in his letter this

me as 1964 drew to a close.

the man who asks this ques- it's normal. Man's problems tion probably had a pretty are always several jumps a- Your grocery store stocks play your part in making this cal taxpayers from whose poc- U. S. Armed Forces has a day let such people down, I just them. say "Oh, I can't complain," My theory is that the ago. If non-food items such The old pioneer Conestoga and then give them a chance amount of brains in one town as detergents, paper products

> mind in the first place. Another thing found 9 out is that people report a much better year when they're talking with people

outside their own immediate family. The product was up 400 per cent. what took place in 1964. You've got to remember, a family's rock-bottom, abso-

(Editor's note: The Mar- lute basic needs always stay comfort and luxury hitherto tin County Philosopher on 10 per cent ahead of what a undreamed of, but a regrethis grass farm on Mustang man's making, regardless of table disregard for our fellowwhat it is.

bring

against us. And besides, if we in the world. solved all the problems we wouldn't know what to do with ourselves, although I'd be willing to try.

Therefore, my prediction is last thing a man want to do that 1965 will be about noris let his own folks know he mal, although as to what had a good year, financially exactly will take place throuspeaking. It'd be worse than a ghout the world, I can't tell country on foreign aid an- you. Me and the State Departnouncing its gross national ment haven't figured out yet

Yours faithfully, J. A.

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Bible Comment—

Paul Preached Freedom And True Brotherhood

living. And there is no bet- The freedom to do right is

been a legalist, and the mean- life that was lived in the path trees, and house tops. more than formal observance

Paul's philosophy of freedom. It is always associated with

ter," he declares, "to bring us cial obligation to one another. and Mrs. Anna Belle Collier. one that believeth."

Freedom and brotherhood law is true of liberty in relaare terms that need a lot of tion to all law. Their relationcareful defining in the diffi- ship to liberty makes all laws cult times in which we are either a curse or a blessing

Freedom and brotherhood Paul puts a great deal of were associated with each

> self." That phrase expresses consolation trophy. the feeling of brotherhood without any limitations. Some persons claim that

hood was limited to the comthat it meant to Jesus when

Hundreds of men, women

The Texas Safety Associa-

liberty in relation to Jewish Good Samaritan.

Safety Association Recommends Moral, Legal Driving Rules

Christmas is a wondrous is prescribed by law. their hands and hearts in a drivers to operate their vesincere wish of "Peace on hicles without maining or Earth, Goodwill Toward killing themselves or others.

It is a time for family re- and children will die and on our loved ones and our less we, as drivers, assume friends. But the festive season our legal and moral responis tinged increasingly each sibilties to drive with care. year with the sadness of death and injury on our streets and highways. Modern progress has brought with it not only

But what I really started The Commandment, "Thou out to say was what I thought Shalt Not Kill," seems to have the new year of 1965 will little moral influence on drivers of automobiles, whether "Well, what sort of year did I know that there are trou- the warning comes from God ble spots all over the world of traffic authorities. The priyou have?" a neighbor asked ble spots all over the world and nobody seems to know vilege to operate a car is bewhat to do about them, but stowed by the state. The man-Generally, I've found that this doesn't bother me because ner in which a car is driven

which weren't there 15 years and happy one! to report on theirs, which I is always about equal to the and other are included, then figure was what was on their amount of brains in any oth- one-half of the items stocked er town, and you carry this today did not exist even 10 forward to nations, and you years ago. Today's good sized can see we never quite have supermarket stocks up to 6,the equipment we need. We 000 different food productsget along, but the odds for and this gives American hometotal solution are always makers the widest selection

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Twenty Years Ago

Winter weather in no uncertain terms visited Martin County this week by dishing out a mixture of falling moisture, rain, snow, and cleet, riding on the wings of an icy blast that sent temperatures down below the freezing point. When the emphasis on freedom. He had other in Paul's religion. The weather cleared a thick coating of frost was on weeds, grass,

The three-day basketball tournament held last week end one word, even in this: Thou in Stanton, closed with the Stanton "A" team blasting Union to him. It concerned faith shalt love thy neighbor as thy-

The Stanton Study Club met January 10 at the library for a program on "Russia," directed by Mrs. Calvin B. Jones. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Harry Echols, Mrs. B. munity of Christians. It is F. Smith, and Mrs. Jones. Present were Carrie Alvis, Mrs. true that Paul did regard Jones, Mrs. Echols, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Bob "The law is our schoolmas- Christians as owning a spe- Latimer, Mrs John Priddy, Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. A B. Whitaker,

Capt. and Mrs. Poe Woodard are now back in their home What Paul says concerning He told the parable of the in Stanton after being away during the war. Capt. Woodard sevred in th European theatre.

> Bill Collyns, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and just recently discharged from the U.S. Army, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Stanton Lions Club Monday night. Collyns said, "This West Texas area from Sweetwater to Peccs has a most promising future. It's important that towns in the area cooperate fully on matters of interest to the editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, accompanied Collyns and spoke briefly.

Candidates announcing for public office were Joe Frounions, a time when our thousands will end up in hos- man, who announced as a candidate for re-lection as County thoughts and feelings focus pitals this holiday season un- Commissioner of Precinct 4, and Otto Bearden, who announced for re-election for County Commissioner of Precinct 3.

> Let the moral law, "Thou bit. And the remainder, some trial by jury." Shalt Not Kill," govern your office holders would content, actions. In this way you can represents a saving to the lo-

Walla Walla, Wash, Union- Ticonderoga, N. Y., Sentintion urges drivers to give Bulletin: "The proposal was el: "Chief Judge Charles Desthought to the purpose and advanced recently that the mond of the New York Court spirit of Christmas in making federal government turn back of Appeals, highest court in holiday travel plans. Be conholiday travel plans. Be con- to the states, with few or no Judiciay Committe the juries wheel. Think of the tragedy strings attached, a portion of should be eliminated . . . More and unhappiness that a mo- the sum it collects in taxes. . . courts and judges would help ment's carelessness can bring Now suppose the U.S. gov- expedite litigation. Desmond's about. Remember that your ernment should assign shares sugestion might do so even loved ones are relying on you. of its intake to states. In the faster. But without juries, we And give a thought also for first place the round trip of take a fateful step in the dirthe other driver and his fam- its money to Washington and ection which could lead to just return would cost a sizable the opposite of our right to

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