HOSPITAL NOTES

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

Leo Reed
Mrs. Calvin Peinosteer and infant son born Dec. 21
Herbert Simpson
Walter Gibb

Discharge in recent days included:

Louis Bertal
Lucy Chaney
Mrs. Blanche Copeland
Mrs. J. W. Davis
Mrs. Laura McCain
Edwin Hahn
Mrs. Ida Brown
Mrs. Jim Duke
Mrs. Lucy Norman
Noble Reed
Mrs. L. M. Johannessen
Mrs. Noble Reed
O. V. Mole
Mrs. Mahel Martin
Mrs. Clifford Carpenter
Mrs. Iver P. Merzter
Mrs. M. Ayers
Mrs. Tona Longshore
Mrs. Nora Dunn
Mrs. Mandy Abernathy
Roy Foster

Social Security

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Pecan production is off this year over the nation. Rotory crops may be seen in some areas of the country, but the production this year is expected to be below average.

In the area of the country where pecan production is expected to be below average, the production is expected to be below average. The pecan industry is expected to be below average. The pecan industry is expected to be below average. The pecan industry is expected to be below average. The pecan industry is expected to be below average. The pecan industry is expected to be below average. The pecan industry is expected to be below average. The pecan industry is expected to be below average. The pecan industry is expected to be below average. The pecan industry is expected to be below average. The pecan industry is expected to be below average. The pecan industry is expected to be below average. The pecan industry is expected to be below average. The pecan industry is expected to be below average. The pecan industry is expected to be below average.
To wish you every happy thing the Christmas season can bring.

THE JIM CANTRELL FAMILY
John and Jimmie

Happy holidays,
good fun
and cheer.

MERRY Christmas

BOWEN WELL SERVICE
Water Well Drilling—Pump Service
Butch, Pearl and Mike

History Book Information

The Sterling County Historical Commission has been notified that the Sterling County History book, MILLING AROUND STERLING COUNTY, will not arrive from the publisher in November as had been announced. The books will arrive in March.

MILLING AROUND STERLING COUNTY has 400 pages and 414 photographs. Photos of Sterling County, and many other interesting photographs, maps, and drawings are included.

Gift certificates for $15.75 plus $1.00 for mailing) can be purchased from Mrs. L.C. McDonald, Mrs. Danny Stewart or Dan Glass. Checks should be made payable to STERLING COUNTY BICENTENNIAL FUND.

Social Security

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Of the 194 social security beneficiaries living in Sterling County, 104 are retired workers and 90 are disabled workers. An additional 83 are receiving benefits as 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.

Social Security News

Social Security will be sending its representative to Sterling County on the second Wednesday of the month starting in October—same time, same place. Only the day has been changed.

WANTED—

Full or part time Watkins dealers needed in Sterling City and surrounding area. Provide needed household products that are backed by a 108 year tradition of excellence. You can earn above average income while working close to home during hours that suit your convenience.

For complete information ph. (915)-658-1409 or write to Watkins Products, 119 Paint Rock Road, San Angelo, Texas. 76901.

CHRISTMAS

“The yearly celebration of the birth of Christ”

SUPERINTENDENT “A person who supervises or directs some undertaking, institution, building, or the like, manager.”

This Christmas season we express our gratitude to Owners, Architects, Engineers, Sub Contractors, Superintendents, and Craftsmen. But we are especially grateful for our Superintendents. We want you to meet JOHNNY MERRELL, HERB HEARON, LYN BRANNON, BOB ALLEN and BOB ECCLES.

HOW TO SAY Merry Christmas

As Christmas is the most universally celebrated of all world holidays, so is the expression “Merry Christmas” the most universal of all greetings. Here is an interesting game based upon this Yuletide salutation. See if you can match the greeting at left with the proper language on the right:

1. Buon Natale! ....................................Italian
2. Glad Julen! ...................................Swedish
3. Xin Nian! ........................................Chinese
4. Christmas! ....................................Greek
5. Felix Natal! ...................................Lithuanian
6. Joyeux Noel! ....................................French
7. Klokke Shinnen! ...............................Japanese
8. Mate Kallimaka! ...............................Portuguese

The progress of Christianity—and our civilization as well—has been accompanied by the far-reaching message of the bells—bells that call the reverent to worship, that herald the approach of a holiday or commemorate a great or blessed event.

But, particularly at Christmas time is the message of the bells most effective. From the echoing ring of the bell in a small mission church to the resounding peal that comes forth from massive cathedral towers, the bells tell of joy and peace and call to the world to come and adore.

Older themselves than the story they tell at Christmas, bells were first used to sound the alarm in fire or tumult. Rich burghers jealously guarded their bells and used them to rally their followers when danger threatened.

Bishop Paulinas of Nola in southern Italy is commonly credited with introducing the first church bells about 431 A.D., when he put up a huge copper kettle on the roof of his church and struck it with a hammer. Before that, a crier had announced services by running through the streets ringing a hand bell.

From Italy, the idea spread to France and thence to England. Not until the 11th Century did bells appear in the towers of German and Swiss churches. Competition among bell casters developed the bells in size, quality of tone and beauty. A founder had to be a metalurgist, designer and musician as well. The race for bigger and better bells went on until a bell was cast in Russia that proved to be too heavy for machinery to lift into place.

Cast in 1773, in Moscow, it is the Czar Kolokol. It weighs 180 tons, measures 20 feet in height, 22 feet in diameter and is 23 inches thick. Many costly but futile attempts were made to hoist it into place. China, the mother of many things cast the first great bell in 1408. Weighing 53 tons, it hangs in the Big Bell Temple in Peking. Another large bell, 15 tons, is suspended in the ancient Buddhist temple in Japan. The chimes of St. Michael’s in Charleston, S. C., are probably the most traveled bells, having crossed the Atlantic seven times because of ownership changes or to be recast. They last crossed the Atlantic in 1865.
May all the joys of the season be yours in great abundance.

Stockman’s Supply
Get Your Rubber Stamps at News-Record

From this Christmas till the next is due, here’s hoping each day will be happy for you.

Felix Fuel
Rachel and ‘Mac’ Benge

Social Services Schedule
Beginning October 13 a variety of social service agencies will implement a common service schedule in Sterling County. Effective that date representatives of the following agencies will begin a schedule of being in Sterling County the second Wednesday of every month:

- Social Security
- Department of Public Welfare Food Stamps
- Department of Public Welfare Adult Social Services
- Department of Public Welfare Child Social Services
- Department of Public Welfare Financial Services
- Department of Public Welfare Medical Services
- Texas Rehabilitation Commission

The Social Security representative will be located at the County Courthouse Library. The Department of Public Welfare Food Stamps representative will be located in the Social Services Building.

1976-1977 S.H.S. Basketball Schedule

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Dub and Alyx, Vernon and Boys

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Pasture Management Pays

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How do we reduce the losses to poisonous plants and increase winter feed reserves?

Winter pasture plants have the same needs for growth as summer feed. They must have enough leaf surface area to convert sunlight, water, and nitrogen into usable food for reproduction and energy to start growth next year. If the leaves are continuously removed the plant gets weaker because it can't manufacture enough leaf surface area to compensate for losses to death.

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### Legal Notice

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Historical Marker for Sterling County
An official Texas Historical Marker for Sterling County will
be erected on January 12, 1977, it was announced by Dan Glenn,
chairman of the Sterling County Historical Commission.
The marker will be placed on the Courthouse Square in Ster­
lung City. The plan now is to have the marker erected on the
date (Jan. 12) at 11 a.m. that day.

Made of cast aluminum with
Swedish steel effect, the marker
measures 27 by 42 inches and is
sponsored by Sterling County
Commissioners Court. The ins­
cription on the marker reads:
STE R LIN G  C O U N T Y
This prairie region split by the
North Concho River is old Co­
manche, Kickapoo, Kiowa, Li­
pan, and Wichita hunting ground.
Possibly it was crossed by six
or so Spanish Explorations be­
tween 1540 and 1654. In the
1860s and 70s, Anglo-Americans
hunted buffalo commercially in
this area. An 1860s hunter, Capt.
W.H. Sterling, had a dugout
home on the creek that bears
his name. In the 1870s bandits
Frank and Jesse James kept hor­
ses on a tributary of Sterling
Creek. In 1874 the United States
Army occupied Camp Elizabeth,
a Fort Concho outpost hospital,
about ten miles west of here.

Ranchers from other counties be­
gan to bring in large cattle herds
in the 1870s, to capitalize on
free grass. After keeping out
small herds for a time, they per­
mitted actual settlers to share
the range. Family men staked
land claims, grew crops in the
valleys, and opened stores,
schools and post offices. On
March 4, 1891, on the petition
of 150 citizens, the county was
created out of part of Tom  Green
County, and named for its first
regular resident, Sterling Qty
became the county seat.

Petroleum production has been
important to the economy since
the 1950s; yet the land essential­
ly remains range country, graz­
ed by cattle and sheep.

The marking of local historic
sites and landmarks is part of
the Texas Historical Commissions
program. These include archaological
investigations, history museum
consultation, and administering
the National Historic Preserva­
tion Act in Texas. As of 1975
the Historical Commission had
erected more than 7,200 official
markers.

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