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touch them.

and take over.

of their lives.

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30 Curb Projects It's a great pleasure this week to take note that this country Point to Plans for was not suckered by another Christmas truce in Vietnam. Extensive Paving This time our men were alert to the old tricks and lowered the boom the moment that time ran out on the cease-fire

If new curbing of the past If new curbing of the past year is an indication of new his parents, the Johnny Mospavement for the next year, ters, Tuesday. His parents, Observation pilots reported very shortly after the truce Muenster can start looking brother Damian, aunt Sister started that communists were, forward to many additional Florentine and Sister Helen as before, using the 24-hour blocks of better streets.

interval to move men and supplies for general improvetotal of thirty curbing pro- jamin Harrison, Ind. Before ment of their fighting potenjects during the year, adding going to Love Field they stoptial. A convoy of about 300 3,844 feet to the city's previous ped to visit the Russell Herb trucks was hauling vast quanfootage tities of equipment and am-

munition from North Vietnam intended to get streets ready honoree at a family gathering to the front lines. But one big for pavement, which, the prop- in the home of his uncle and detail of the operation aperty owners generally would parently had been overlooked. like to see installed in 1968.

The job was too big for 24 hours. When the truce time eral years of disappointment supper included Miss Lizzie ran out the trucks had not with narrow paving jobs now Koelzer of Muenster. reached their destination. And requires full width pavement our aerial observers knew just and curbs at each side. So, the installation of curb gen-No doubt the reds had also erally means that pavement is counted on another factor. planned.

With the truce ending at 6 p.m. they expected to finish rule were made last year when spend Saturday and Sunday the operation under cover of the city installed about a mile with his mother, Mrs. Melba darkness. But our fighter of economy pavement with Kinsey and family. They met pilots did not allow them the additional hours. They were there minutes after 6 blasting sisted of asphalt and sand sand the sand away at the best target they have had since the war started. kind of pavement which is was achusetts and Tony fensive linebacking perform- license. Eye e This time, finally, our men extensively used in East Texas. New York. They returned to A three-year letterman in at the same time. beat the commies at their own The principal job was the their base in Roy's car, leaving football, the 160-pound athgame. On several former oc- loop from South Main, below at 6 a.m. on Christmas. lete was described by Halton pire on the applicant's birth- per ounce for first class mail third - class mail Unsealed casions the reds finished the the railroad to and through the Guests for dinner Sunday in Primm, Trojan coach, as one day, and after an interval in applies up to 13 ounces and the greeting cards may be sent at job and our troops paid dear- park and then north on Maple the family home included J. of the finest defensive men which half of the licenses will ly as soon as shooting was re- to Third. Two other jobs were D. Rumley, the Richard Herrs he had ever coached. sumed. That's why military First to Third on Elm and and Patricia, Miss Margie On offense Mike played at people and so many people Main to Maple on Second.

over here were opposed to any | Curbing installations for the | Dowdy and Red Steadham of | Trojans to a 7-1 record. more of the deals. That's why year were made by the follow- Saint Jo. most of us were so disappoint- ing: Shamburger and Kenneth ed that another deal had been Selby, Tony Hoenig, Jerry On First Leave made for this Christmas. Over Wimmer, Ray Vogel, Henry there, we imagine, the reds Wiesman, R. E. Hamric, Her- first leave following complewere gloating over our stu- man Stoffels, Victor Hartman, tion of boot camp at the Well, its very satisfying to Mrs. W. H. Endres, Tommy in San Diego, Calif. He arrived Glove titles in boxing in Arsee now that our top brass, Herr, Dan Haverkamp, R. H. Dec. 21 and has until Jan. 7 kansas and Missouri competiinstead of making the same Trachta, Telephone Corp., Don to spend with his parents, the tion. He plans to join the blunder, was actually out- Flusche, Andy Yosten, Mrs. Ed Clers and family. He will Subiaco House of Studies in St. for operating a car without a foxing the enemy. Reds were Arnold Hess, Herbert Knabe, return to San Diego to join Louis next year. caught red handed in the B. J. Swirczynski, Muens- his outfit for two weeks of treachery, and were clobbered. ter Public School, Valer- Infantry training at Camp We like this operation as on Corp., Community Lumber a possible indication of things Co., Meinrad Yosten, Bernard to come as our war effort be- Hesse & Shamburger, and five gins the new year. Apparently alley locations for the city. our nation has finally made

a resolution to win. If that's Parochial Cagers really so we can be confident Take 2 Losses in Other reports tell us that our Twin Bill at Era nation is also getting exasper-

Tom Wiliams and his Sacred ated over the sanctuary en-Heart cagers took a double joyed by the enemy in Laos and Cambodia. It's a re-play loss at Era last Thursday night. of the Korean situation. Reds Scores were 44-18 in the girls raid, then scoot back across the game and 40-26 in the boys

border where our planes and game. In the opening tussle Era's troops are not permitted to girls had an easy time and increased their lead in every Our military has pressured the State Department a long quarter. Scores ending the time to end the sanctuary periods were 9-2, 22-11, 37-15 Ten Day Holiday Leave and 44-18. farce. That change could be

Margaret Kralicke with 10 one of the better resolutions and Joyce Schmitt with 5 ten-day holiday leave with for our high command to were the Tigerette leading his parents and family, the Joe scorers while Andrea Hunt | Vogels. Another bright sign in the scorched the net with 26 for Orient - related to the war

The Tigers' game was more is the current mess in Red of the same except to a slightly China. Nationalist China's lesser degree. Era kept gain-Chaing stated that the couning little by little for scores of try is falling apart and his troops are ready to move in the four periods.

This column, still optimistic Stan Endres 7, Lee Roy Hess 6, be leaving for home in Februabout the eventual outcome and Tommy Hess 4, Paul ary. over there, still looks eagerly Hoedebeck 4, Tim Endres 3 to that possibility. It would and Steve Hess 2. Robeson On Holiday Leave be the greatest set-back of with 20 and Kindiger with 7 communism in its 50 year hiswere Era's big guns. tory — the best news in 50

comes Friday night as they are on holiday leave visiting figure by January 1. entertain the Notre Dame his parents, the Leonard Yos-Knights of Wichita Falls. Next tens and joining reunions here, Asia and more than a billion week Teusday boys and girls and spending part time with will play at Callisburg.

portunity to make something Holiday visitors with Mr. Leaving Germany Dec. 31 Traditionally the New Year and Mrs. Ray Evans were their

News of the Men in Service

Ends Holiday Leave

Spec. 4 James Moster ended saw him off from Dallas Air-The city's record shows a port at 10 a.m. for Fort Benfamily in Dallas. Sunday after Most of those projects are noon Spec. 4 Moster was the aunt, the Joe Hellingers at Lindsay. Relatives attending The city council, after sev- the reunion and covered dish

Weekend Visitor

Airman Roy Rumley made All District Team a flying trip home on a 72hour leave from Keesler Air A few exceptions to that Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., to

Marine James Cler is on his W. J. Miller, V. L. Fuhrmann, Marine Corps Recruit Depot Pendleton.

Holiday Visitor

Mrs. Arnold Hess and family.

Twelve-Day Leave

Henry Streng, USN, is on a

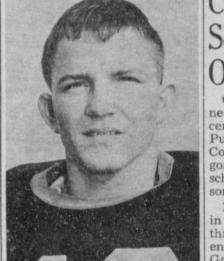
Carson, Colo., is spending a

Taped Greetings

Greetings and news came from Korea to the Otto Walterscheids from their son Army Sergeant Robert Wal-13-6, 19-11, 29-17 and 40-26 at terscheid, by tape recording, Robert said he's counting Sacred Heart scorers were down the days now ... should

Airman and Mrs. David Yosten and son Stephen David her family in El Reno, Okla.

Spec. 4 Claude Bayer has let 58 is a time to look back at old son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. his parents, the J. H. Bayers mistakes and make new reso- Murlin Joe Evans of Dallas. know he will be leaving Gerlutions. The incident this week Ray's sister, Mrs. Irene Mead- many on Dec. 31 for home. '60 of blasting the communist ows of Madill; Pearl's sister- He's been stationed with the '61 truce violation prompts us to in-law, Mrs. Joe Dickerson, Army near New Ulm for al- '62 think at last our leaders are her daughter Mrs. Mary Evelyn most 17 months. After reach- '63 observing the New Year tra- Johnson and daughter Vickie, ing the states he'll report to 64 dition - looking at past all of Oklahoma City and Fort Dix, N.J., to be separated boners and resolving to go Pearl's Aunt Betty Purcell of from the service Jan. 2 and for victory. If so, we are about Star City, Ark. Mrs. Purcell is will head for home as fast '66 (Continued on page 8) staying for a longer visit.



MIKE STOFFELS

Mike Stoffels of Subiaco Named on

Mike Stoffels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Stoffels, a senior at Subiaco Academy, Arkansas, has been named All-District 1-AA by coaches in the Arkansas Conference.

the super squad for his de-

Fuhrmann of Dallas, Miss Evie halfback position helping the

He is a member of the National Honor Society, co-editor of the school paper Periscope, and a member of the Librarian's Club.

FAMILY REUNION The home of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Endres was the scene of reunioning Sunday with Pfc. Donald Hess is at home relatives and friends together on holiday leave until Jan- from five states. Present from uary 3. He's from Fort Wolters, out of town were the Roger arrived before Christmas, and Taylors and daughter of is holidaying with his mother, Houston, the Howard Mollenkopfs and children of Emof Richardson, Jim Turner of his parents, the Johnny Miss Julie Christine of New Strengs. He will return to the Rochelle, N.Y., and Keith Wiltion at Fallan, Nev. on Jan. 2. after a flying trip from Iceland. The Mollenkopfs also joined reunioning with his mother, Mrs. George Mollen-

DECEMBER 29, 1967

Complying with the state's new regulation on driver licenses, the Department of schedule and added two persons to its staff.

days to give driving tests.

Increasing the minimum age to 16 for applicants who have completed a driver education course, and to 18 for appli-

cants who have not. A birth certificate is re- cents. quired to establish age on first application for a license. applicant, to be taken in the

License hereafter will exexpire in two years, car operator licenses will expire in MHS Teams Split four years. Commercial and Pair of Contests chauffeur licenses will expire in two years.

Motorcycle operators must have special licenses and they must take the test for license on a motorcycle. A car operator's license is no longer valid He also won two Golden And the minimum age is 16. Also, motorcycle operators must wear protective helmets. Penalties are more severe of alcohol.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. H. P. Hennigan of Fort Worth, formerly of Muenster, underwent major surgery Tuesday this week at Harris poria, Kansas, Sam Endres of Hospital. A son and daughter-Denton, the John Turners and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hen-Airman Apprentice John children Kathy and Johnny nigan, went to Fort Worth to visit her at the hospital be with her and Mr. Hennigan on the day of surgery. US Naval Auxiliary Air Sta- ley who flew in from Chicago They report that she is doing

He had a leg operation.

| County DPS Unit | Increased Postal Rates | Set for New Law | On Driver License Become Effective Jan. 7

ed postal customers today.

Mrs. Ed Wolf will be on duty of six cents for first-class mail The new law on driver li- 50 states, to any United States censes becomes effective Jan- territory or possession, to Can- be charged for all mail in uary 1. Some of its provisions ada or Mexico, or to an Ameri- this category up to one pound. can serviceman stationed any- For all mail weighing more

> out that the new rate for post | tinue to apply, except that the cards will be five cents and postage on matter weighing for ail mail post cards eight

A colored picture of the increase compared to a 24 DPS office with application mailing newspapers and maga- mean a reduction of postage on Mike merited standing on for new license or renewal, zines and a 34 per cent hike some parcels. will become a part of the for advertising circulars, "occupant" mail, and other ma-

With Sanger B

Basketball teams of Muensors in a pair of games with the Sanger B teams last Thurs-Sluder's boys lost theirs 47-35.

license or under the influence they outclassed the second packages weighing between stringers of Sanger. Scores ending the quarters were 20-1, transferred from fourth to 32-6, 48-11 and 65-23,

Linda Wilson led Muenter's scoring efforts with 27 points. and Sue Flusche with 14.

The Muenster boys found insurance. lots more trouble as they took on the stout reserve Indians, of one-cent stamps on hand, The host boys slowly but Postmaster Endres said, "for steadily pulled ahead for the those people who have fivefinal 12 point lead. Sam Spark- cent stamps and need oneman was the Hornets leader cent stamps to make up the of the night with a slick floor postage required under the 12-day holiday leave visiting Harvard, Cambridge, Mass., Sunday and returned again to game and a total of 14 points. Following the game the

Muenster High players got six Thursday. Their schedule calls Clive Gobble is getting back teams Thursday, Friday and the educational material cateinto circulation since being | Monday to get set for hosting | Sgt. Weldon Vogel of Fort kopf and the Taylors visited dismissed from Presbyterian Sanger B next Tuesday night. his mother, Mrs. Charles Tay- Hospital in Dallas on Dec. 23. The district opener is booked for Friday night of next week.

will change at half-pound in-

tervals rather than one pound

Postmaster Endres said that

the new rate structure will

this rate, Postmaster Endres

He emphasized that the new

rate on unsealed greeting

cards will not go into effect

until January 7 and until then

Increased rates for all clas- | new rate of 10 cents per ounce ses of mail except parcel post for air mail applies up to 7 Public Safety office in the and international mail will go ounces. Under the new rate Cooke County courthouse has into effect January 7, Post- structure all first-class mail gone on a 40 hour per week master Arthur Endres remind- over 13 ounces and all air mail over 7 ounces will be merged

"Even with the new rates into a single category. These heavier pieces of in the office 8 to 5 Monday and 10 cents for air mail, pos- first-class and air mail subject through Friday. Dwight Stev- tal service is still a real bar- to the single rate schedule ens of Denton will be in gain," Postmaster Endres de- will be delivered by the fast-Gainesville Tuesdays and Fri- clared. "For six cents you can est available means of transsend a letter to any of the portation. A flat rate of 80 cents will

> where in the world." than one pound, the present Postmaster Endres pointed air parcel post rates will conbetween one and five pounds

He said the added cent in the letter rate is a 20 per cent intervals. per cent boost in the rates for

Another rate change that will affect the general public Eye examination is required terial in the third class cate- is the increase from four to six cents for the first two

The new rate of six cents ounces of individual pieces of

they can be mailed at the old ter High School divided hon- rate of four cents. Postmaster Endres also noted that effective January 7 day night. Charlie Cash's girls special handling will be availwon theirs 65-23 and Gary able on third-class parcels weighing between eight and The gals showed continued sixteen ounces. Special handlimprovement and were at ing has not been available on their season's best to date as these parcels since 1958, when

third-class mail. There will be no changes for special delivery, special Debbie Cain was next with 22 handling, registered mail, cer-

eight and sixteen ounces were

tified mail, cash on delivery or "We have an ample supply

new rates.' Higher rates also will go into effect January 7 for all cate-

holidays, which are ending gories of second-class mail, bulk-rate third-class mail, confor snappy workouts for both trolled circulation mail, and gory of fourth-class mail. Mailers using these classes who need information on the new rates should contact the local Post Ofice, Postmaster Arthur Endres said.

Moisture Measure for Year is 27.82

10 years.

this week shows that the was only 1.70 inches. year's total to rate is 27.82 inarea will need a 6.33 inch 1.15, .87 and 1.46 for the first in July and 2.00 in October, More action for the Tigers of Brooks AFB, San Antonio, deluge very soon to reach that three months were all below also still below normal.

morning, including the first last quarter of 1966. However, is as follows.

Rainfall at Muenster dur- local snow of the season, was near normal moisture for April ing 1967 falls considerably be- only .08 inch. The month's to- and a 9 year record breaker low the average of the past tal, including several days of in May brought the mid year A report from Steve Moster the season's first ice storm, Since then the monthly record

normal — and followed three A record of rainfall last year The moisture on Wednesday below-normal months for the and the preceding ten years

gloomy, misty weather and reading almost up to normal. has been slipping. September The year seems to be end- was the wettest with 4.25, ches and the average for the ing as it started, with sub- which was still an inch below previous ten years is 34.15. The normal rainfall. Readings of normal, Next wettest were 2.02

Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. 2.39 1.70 .48 .76 3.08 1.22 1.02 .88 .00 2.40 1.61 3.52 1.43 9.68 2.93 .32 2.79 3.59 12.43 1.94 4.31 3.46 7.60 1.32 2.90 1.26 3.29 3.90 6.57 3.58 3.34 .51 2.89 .44 2.79 1.02 .40 2.73 .50 1.25 3.48 1.37 1.80 1.76 3.24 1.17 6.26 3.19 .29 3.54 1.67 2.57 5.23 2.69 .34 1.98 4.92 3.50 2.89 1.70 .26 3.18 .75 .49 2.13 5.79 1.17 8.76 2.38 2.44 11.11 1.67 3.74 1.34 .10 .40 1.19 .67 4.29 4.69 2.37 .66 2.67 2.59 .91 3.98 3.53 4.61 .64 .06 3.24 11.12 .01 9.92 2.68 2.54 .99 7.52 4.10 .18 5.29 3.03 1.45 1.49 1.42 6.99 2.50 4.55 1.83 2.30 3.57 1.54 6.94 1.47 8.43 4.58 .67 .63 1.52 3.82 7.92 2.02 1.16 4.25

Hospital Notes

The following patients were admitted and dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Thursday: Admit - Mrs. H. B. Birkes, Gainesville. Dismiss Mrs. George Hensley and baby girl, Myra.

Saturday: Admit - James E. Dabbs, Saint Jo, Richard Eggers, Mrs. Herbert Cunningham Jr., Cunningham baby girl born. Dismiss - R. C. Cox, Wichita Falls, Mrs. H. B.

Birkes, Gainesville. Sunday: Admit - Ike Ful-Total ton, Myra, Mrs. Lena Brown, 19.06 Forestburg, Dismiss - Richard

51,80 Monday: Admit - Mrs. Joe

32,53 Prescher, Lindsay Tuesday: Admit - Ethel B. 31,70 Harris, Forestburg, Ben Voth. 30.91 Dismiss - Mrs. N. V. Dean,

41.77 Nocona. Wednesday: Admit - Mrs. 21.32 Joe Montry, Gainesville, Allen 41.56 Rohmer, Jay Mollenkopf, Dis-37.68 miss - Ethel Harris, Forestburg, Mrs. Herbert Cunning-27.82 ham Jr. and baby girl.

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REDS IN DEFENSE PLANTS passed by 42 of our States. And now our men in Vietcourt. Our men are in Vietnam throw. to defend the right of Communists to work in defense plants in the United States. And that should make them

termination. In a short span of ten years, the Supreme Court has: Invalidated Sedition laws

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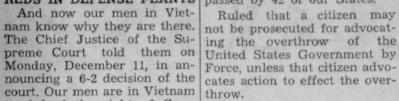
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Howeth's Abstracts

each Tuesday

in Gainesville

season, and rekindle their de-



of State may not withhold passports from suspected Communists because of ther "bevery joyous this Christmas liefs or associations." Ordered that Communist

Ruled that the department

Party members not be compelled to register with the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Handed down a decision that no American can lose his citizenship, even if he deserts from the armed forces in time of war, or even if he votes in a foreign country.

Those are just the decisions bearing on subversion in our country at a time in history when it is face to face with the most powerful and openly hostile enemy it has ever faced. Some of the decisions on the handling of criminals, religion and politics are equally revolting.

Somehow, it must be that we have failed to see the announcement of an important decision of the Supreme Court at some time in the past.

Was it decided at some point that members of the Communist Party should sit on the Supreme Court, Otherwise, how can it be that every decision seems to be in favor of the Communists?

The security ramparts of our nation are being dismantled at a furious pace by the Supreme Court. Another ten years like the last ten can be

The legislative branch must act before the Court interprets the First Amendment as ground for voiding all subsequent amendments. That does seem to be the Court's intent. —U.S. Press. Assn.

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IN 1933)

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AT ONE TIME THE ALPHABET CONSISTED OF 27 LETTERS. THE 27TH WAS THE AMPERSAND (&).

& ONCE THERE WERE 27!

THE DOLLARS YOU INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE NEEDED TO HELP KEEP OUR ECONOMY STRONG! AND YOU HELP YOURSELF BY HELPING YOUR COUNTRY!

HOW MUCH TO REAR A CHILD?

"Hey, Uncle, how much does it cost to rear a child?" You allow us taxpaying parents only \$600 a year taxfree to feed, clothe, house and train a youngster. In your Federal Government Job Corps you spend \$7,000 a year per corpsman!

Now which is the correct figure? Either we're allowing you too much or you're not allowing us enough. You allow taxpaying par-

ents a \$600 deduction for the care and feeding of each child. Yet under the Cuban refugee program you assume minimal upkeep requires \$1,200 a year - and if the Cuban boy or girl is attending school - an extra \$1,000 a year.

How come you shortchange the homefolks?

you estimate that Mon and you. Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-

tain our younguns on \$50 a press me. That's where he one." month?

And Uncle, your VISTA Program (Volunteers in Serout only 202 trainees. That indicates that the cost of mainfor one year is more than historic, but there's nothing

Then how come we taxpaying parents get an exemption of only \$600 to maintain and train one youth for one year?

Or let's see how much you spend upkeeping one youngster in military uniform. Housing \$55.20 a month. Food \$30.27 a month. Clothing upkeep \$4.20 needed was someone who'd go a month. That comes to \$1,076- out in the plant, keep his eyes .04 a year.

How in the world do you expect parents to provide all have even the vaguest idea these things plus clothing, of what I'm trying to say, let recreation, books, medicine - it show the next time you for \$600 a year? With your ask for a job. You'll be head own figures you admit it can't and shoulders over the rest. It is possible, Uncle, that

you expect us parents to manage more efficiently than you, because we usually do. With all our prosperity, you,

lief than during the depths of the Depression. So it may be that you are uncommonly ex-

travagant. But, however we try to rationalize and explain you and excuse you, it is still a hardful affront when you allow us hard - working, dues - paying homefolks only \$600 a year to rear a legitimate child.

While you, under ADC, will pay more than \$800 a year to keep up an illegitimate one. -Texas Tax Journal.

TO A DISCOURAGED YOUNGSTER

talk for fear of endangering Dear Kid: Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you a silent nature. walked out, I suspect you've maybe you believe by now can't find work.

you estimate that Mon and Dad can do it for one-fourth badly enough to shuck the a New Year's resolution for Under Social Security, you leather jacket, get a haircut, 1968: "Let's defend and will pay \$168 a month to and look in the phone book to strengthen the wonderful sysmaintain the elderly. What find out what this company tem that has been given us,

edged you out. You see, Kid, people who hire people aren't "with" a vice to America) spent \$3.1 lot of things. We know more million last fiscal year to turn about Bing than about Ringo, and we have Stone-Age ideas about who owes whom a livtaining and training one youth ing. Maybe that makes us prewrong with the checks we

> Ever hear a "empathy"? It's the trick of seeing the other fellow's side of things. I couldn't have cared less that you're behind in your car payments. That's your problem and President Johnson's. What I open, and work for me like he'd work for himself. If you

You know, Kid, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: Case the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing. Maybe jobs aren't as plen-Uncle, are still spending per tiful right now, but a lot of year \$2.9 billion more for re- us can remember when master craftsmen walked the streets.

By comparison you don't know! the meaning of "scarce."

You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for youn men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way. When they find one they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him.

For both our sakes, get eager, will you? "The Boss" -Action in Kentucky

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

At this time of the year it s customary to have a New Year's editorial, and usually it deals with events of the year past, prospects for the year ahead, or the perishability of New Year's resolutions.

This year we found what we think is a more appropriate subject in a terse comment made by a refugee from Cuba a few days ago. This man, an ex-cab driver from New York, went to live in Cuba before Castro took over. His comment, upon setting foot on US soil:

"I wouldn't live in Castro's Cuba if they give me a dollar for every minute I spend there.

The refugee, Puerto Ricanborn Amerigo Puig, then explained his distaste for the sanctuary we have given Communism in the Caribbean. Castro's regime stripped him of \$25,000, his life savings, which he had saved while working in New York. But that was only part of it. Food, which Cuba once exported, is so scarce that people have to rely on the black market where a chicken worth \$2 costs \$10, where rice is officially listed at 19 cents a pound

bust costs \$2.25, and where meat is quoted at 35 cents a pound but costs \$5. You don't have to take Amerigo Puig's word for the fact that Communist Cuba is pretty miserable place. Seventy others got out with him. They aren't talking, beyond saying they're afraid to

relatives still in Cuba. Which is pretty eloquent testimony of

We bring these things up been turned down before, and as a reminder that when comparisons are made, the United that kids out of high school States is pretty wonderful. And when comparisons are In the austere environs of federal prison, you have discovered that it costs — to one with polished shoes and whether it's the British type, maintain one person, with no frills, no luxuries, and no borrowing of Dad's car — \$2,300 neither of you had any. It USSR, China or Cuba — the was his attitude that put him United States is a veritable By what rule of thumb do on the payroll instead of paradise, for citizens of all

makes you think we can main--U.S. Press Assn.

Dyslexia is another name for mirror writing or reading and writing backward: it's not uncommon in children.

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TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family, points out that grandma is not always wrong in her concepts of health. But she often is wrong.

The book lists some of the common misconceptions about · Eating between meals is al-

ways harmful (untrue). · Bad breath means disease

· Milk should not be taken at the same time as sour fruits (not · Proteins and carbohydrates

meal (incorrect). • Daily bowel movements are necessary for health (untrue). Pain in the back must indi-

cate kidney disease (incorrect). o Pain in the abdomen means an overloaded stomach (wrong). · A laxative is good for abdominal pain (it is sometimes

dangerous). • Food kept in an open tin can is necessarily poisonous (not if health (it simply makes good nuproperly refrigerated).

· Scales from scarlet fever and lore is now obsolete and largely measles spread the disease (nose forgotten, there are still many and throat secretions actually do). · Sewer gas makes people sick



· Pimples and boils indicate bad blood (they are due to infections) .

· Boric acid strengthens the should not be eaten at the same eyes (it does not). · Fried and highly seasoned foods are harmful (not in moder-

> ation). · A cold can be broken up or

cured (it cannot). · You feed a cold and starve a fever (no).

• Eye muscle exercises will eliminate the need for glasses (a dangerous fallacy). · Vegetarianism is good for

trition more difficult).

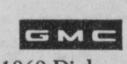
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In Yule Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Luke and children Ray, Damian, Sherrie, Ben Jay and Gregory joined the traditional Christmas reunion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henzler in Pilot Point on Christmas Eve.

Miss Diony Honzler was with the traditional Christmas re-

tary personnel's children. She's on a two-week vacation. From group joined Mr. and Mrs. J. Germany she brought gifts for J. Haverkamp at their home with decorated jacket, Knee pants and feathered hat for her godchild and nephew, Ben Willard Zimmerers and chil
With decorated jacket, Knee a gift exchange and supper.

The others present were the willard Zimmerers and chil
Willard Zimmerers and chil
Willard Zimmerers and chil
An early Christmas was legs.

of Denton and the David Stritt-matters and three children of cluding the Jim Strittmatters

As the horse thief was about It is much better, a lot easier the posse asked: "May I say your health than to regain it. a prayer for this man?" "Say, now," snarled the dep-

to live in Texas?"

You should work hard and save your money and when uty in charge, "are you tryin' to sneak this varmint into you're old, you can have the heaven when he ain't even fit things only young people en-

Haverkamp Family Joe Vogels Hosts For Yule Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haver-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogel kamp had Christmas noon din- were hosts for two holiday rener at the home of their unions entertaining ten of

Four generations of the family gathered for the reunion and gift exchange in
dren Allen, Karen and Brenda of Dallas, the Wally Luttmers and children Wayne, Roger, When Mr. and Mrs. Wayne ditions. "Bring a fly along" while the Christ Children Wayne, Roger, Keys and children Jeffery and said Sister Theresina, "and see was placed in the crib." of Lindsay, the Leo J. Haver- Paula of Little Rock, Ark., the results." spent the weekend. Others there were Lillian and Vir-George, for a total of thirtysix.

ginia of Fort Worth, the Beyers of Lindsay and the Ottos of Lindsay and Linds Gainesville.

Christmas telephone calls to be strung up, a member of and less expensive, to keep came from Wilbert Vogel who phoned from England and the the seaman recruit a pair of Don Mullers and children who talked from Lubbock. The them on. They fit perfectly, Mullers will be New Years as did the shirt and cap. visitors in Muenster.

A penguin smells fishy.

SHH Biology Lab Gets Yule Gift

One of Sister Theresina's most treasured Christmas gifts came from her biology class, daughter and family the Ray their 12 children and all the High's biology department. the juniors, for Sacred Heart

The welcome surprise includes a set of two each Venus Christmas Eve and Christ- Flytrap, Sundew, and Pitcher Miss Diann Henzler was with her parents. She flew home from Kaiserslautern, Ger-Donna, Darrell and Lloyd of Plant. Each nas its own method of Serve. The Venus plant folds serve plant folds serve. The Venus plant folds s mas Day guests were Leonard Plant. Each has its own methlian and Virginia Vogel of its leaf over its victim in In the afternoon this whole group joined Mr. and Mrs. J. gel of Fort Carson, Colo., Mr. glues the insect to its leaves; and Mrs. Robert Beyer and and the Pitcher Plant drowns the family including an au- in Muenster where the rest of family of Lindsay, Mr. and the insect. In each case the the family including an add in Muchster where the relationship gathered for Mrs. Clifford Otto and chil- plant "eats" its victim entirely

An early Christmas was Visitors are invited to the

There's only a slight difneck out, but it's worth know- exchange at school.

The quartermaster handed trousers and the recruit put

"Gad, man," exclaimed the quartermaster, "you must be

Decorated Door Contest Held at Sacred Heart High

Before classes dismissed for the holidays at Sacred Heart High, a decorated door contest was judged. Each of the four classes had decorated a home-room door with holiday

Freshmen artistry won first with its stained glass look and pictures of religious figures. Seniors were a close second with a big Santa complete with cotton beard on a background of pink tissue. Charles Conroy, teacher, was judge. Seniors also decorated Brother Thomas Moster's office,

the decor highlighted by a stable and manger scene in the picture window. A brief religious ceremony was held while the Christ Child statue

The high school party was held Friday night beginning with caroling at Golden Years ference between keeping your Rest Home and concluding

> Miss Joan Zipper of Dallas spent the weekend and Christmas with her mother, Mrs. R. M. Zipper.

> Miss Debbie Schilling, student nurse at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, spent the holidays with her parents, the Frank Schillings.

Dangelmayrs Fete Five Tyler Nuns

Muenster visitors for the first time Friday, guests of Bishop Danglmayr and the Herman Dangelmayr family were five nuns from Mother Francis Hospital in Tyler. They came with gifts and greetings for the former chaplain of their hospital ... and they left loaded with gifts from

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr entertained with dinner for the group and their son Joey and Bishop Danglmayr took the nuns sight-see-ing including the Dangelmayr Ranch.

Joey Dangelmayr is spending the school holidays with his parents. He's from ETSU, Commerce.

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Family Reunions Are Highlights of Christmas Time

Traditional Christmas Day reunioning with noon dinner long drive. was held at the home of Ben Otto in Gainesville and included four generations for lationship were Mr. and Mrs. children of Megargle, and Tom

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present were Mr. and Mrs. for visiting before returning Jake Wolf of Muenster. The home. host's young neighbor Dennis Scott was a special guest.

The Joe Hoenig home was Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cun- the scene of two family gathningham Jr. of Fort Worth erings attended by all their announce a daughter born children and families. The Saturday, Dec. 23, 12 noon at group included all 32 grand-Muenster Hospital. She's a children Together on Sunday seven pound seven ounce sis- for dinner and supper and a ter for Brian and Kimberly, gift exchange were the Rupa granddaughter for Messrs. ert Hoenigs of Carrollton, the and Mmes, Ludwig Kieninger Richard Hermeses of Lindsay and Herbert Cunningham and and the Jerry Hoenigs of a great - granddaughter for Muenster. The Carl Pelzels and children of Ennis arrived in the evening, spent over-From Arlington comes an- night, and joined in the Dec. nouncement of the birth of 25 gathering with dinner and Pelzel Jr. Those present were a son, their second boy, to a gift exchange. Others pres- the Carl Pelzels and family of Mr. and Mrs. James Sicking, ent were the Bill Thomas fam- Ennis, the Alois Pelzels and Jamie arrived Wednesday ily of Dallas and the Raymond sons of Pilot Point and the night, Dec. 20, weighing six Hoenig family of Irving. Visit- Leo Felderhoffs and children pounds nine ounces. He's a ing the Hoenigs Tuesday and of Gainesville, Mrs. Joe Pelzel brother for Shawn. The grand- having lunch with them was accompanied the Carl Pelzels parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ber- her sister Mrs. Hilda Self of home to spend about two

At home for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kuhn of the Charles Denny family of during the holidays with a re-Gainesville proudly announce San Antonio, the Harold Luke union on Christmas. Out of an eight pound eight ounce family of Arlington and the town guests were Dr. and bration - Mr. Whitt's birthson, their first child, born Bernard Luke family of Irv- Mrs. J. E. Marr and sons 10:13 p.m. on Christmas Day at ing. They were joined for a Jimmy and Patrick of Fort A festive dinner and gift ex-change were party highlights. The reunion and dinner and gift Worth, the Dickie Cains and Change were party highlights. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. exchange by Muenster mem- family of McKinney and the Mr. Whitt also received birth- Mrs. Vern Hawkins and fam-Frank Kuhn of Lindsay and bers of the tribe, the Tony, Wilfred Klements and sons of day gifts and a long distance ily. Christmas reunion and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Strong of Bill and Dan Lukes and the Gainesville.

Mission. The Cains divided telephone call of congratula-dinner was time with his mother, Mrs. tions and greeting from relations home. together but arrived Wednesday for the rest of the holidays. The only absentees were Father Eugene Luke of Subiaco Abbey and the Alfred Kuhns of Midland. Mrs. Kuhn, recovering from recent surgery, was not ready for the

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Walterscheid and children Bradley, the first time this year. The Delanne and Michelle of Rockgathering also observed the wall divided a Christmas holi-Dec. 25 birthday of a son-in- day visit between their famlaw, Al Schmitt. Joining the ilies, the Martin Trubenbachs Gainesville and Muenster re- and Mrs. Harold Walterscheid. They are on a week's vacation. Gene Fahey of San Antonio, Other holiday visitors with the Leonard Bengforts and lie Winchesters, to their home ing. the Charlie Ottos and three Mrs. Walterscheid were her children of Lindsay, the Don daughter and family, the Jim Wilsons and sons and the Rich-Harrises, Jimmie Lynn, Starla ard Herrs and daughters. and Dayna Marie of Las Vegas, Ariz. They were all together for Christmas dinner in the Walterscheid home. Mr.

Schmitt of Amarillo. Also from here to Oklahoma City

An early Christmas with a turkey supper and gift exchange was enjoyed when the Leroy Schmidlkofers were hosts in their home in Gainesville on Dec. 17. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. J. C. Schmidlkofer, Herbert and Joe Schmidlkofer and Joe Paul Fuhrmann of Lindsay and George Schmidlkofer of

Mrs. Joe Pelzel of Pilot Point and her family were together for Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe weeks with them in Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klem-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke were ent had their family together homes Tuesday.

John Herr was the scene of reunioning, gift exchanging and dinner on Christmas with all their children and grandchildren present except one daughter and her husband, the Tony Marrs who are in Germany where Sgt. Marr is in the army. Those present were Earl Sheppards and children of Dallas, the Q. D. Petti-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kupper and children of Marlin were

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke reunioned away from home They were in Fort Worth with their son and family, the est great-grandchild, Eric Craig Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Cory of Colo-there. Mrs. Don M. Cooke of Springtown, born Tuesday, Dec. 26. He's an eight pound six ounce brother for Dedie and Mark. The Cooke family was together Saturday with the Harold Cooks who came to Muenster for them. Sunday a reunion was held at the Gene Alexander home and Monday all were together again at the Harold Cooke home. Others present included Mrs. S. M. Duffey of Fort Worth, mother of Mrs. Cooke. Harold returned his parents to their home Tues-

Christmas visitors with her and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus mother, Mrs. Werner Endres, joined them for supper. Also and had dinner on the 25th spending the day were the together in the Val Fuhrmann Herman Grewings and Amber home. In the afternoon, back Lynn. The Harris family went at Mrs. Endres' home, the fampresent except the Jack Gorgreetings from Rockford, Ill.

> during the Christmas holidays. Harold Cookes. A highlight of the visit was seeing their new-

BRIEFS

CHANCE grandparents

Visiting the Paul Fishers Sunday for Christmas greeting and gifting were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hughes, Terry and Eddie of Grand Prairie and a friend of theirs, Norman Cadenhead, also of Grand Prairie. The Fishers' son, Sgt. Willie Fisher, telephoned greetings from Fort Carson, Colo., and said he planned to be home for New Year, Miss Rita Fisher of Dallas is on holiday vacation with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff have as their holiday guest her mother, Mrs. William Fraizer of Joliet, Ill. She arrived Dec. 23 to spend a week and get acquainted with ninemonth-old granddaughter Rose and enjoy again the other lit-tle granddaughters Christie, Jenny and Ann Marie.

Marysville News By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 27 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doughty spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. unioning and gift exchanging. for dinner. The Doughtys had their own family in reunion on Christmas Eve with dinner and had a gift exchange. Their sons and families, Weldon and Jimmy Mrs. Annie Huggins. of Euless. Sheldon and Douglas of Valley View and Wayne of Gainesville completed the family circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McElreath of Gainesville visited the Grady McElreaths on Christmas Eve.

and family of Gainesville spent

The Nathan Whitt home was the scene of a double celeday and Christmas - Sunday. of River Falls, Wisc., could not be here for the Yule get- Wilfred Klements joined re- Ardmore, Tenn. Among those Wilfred Klements joined re- Ardmore, Tenn. Among those unioning at the home of her at the family gathering were man and daughters spent the parents, the Bernard Wolfs. the R. L. Whitts of Fort Worth. They all returned to their the Kenneth Whitts of Euless, his parents, the Paul Hick-The home of Mr. and Mrs. and the Jack Tuggle family.

> an early Christmas visit with ris at Amarillo, before re- visit through the school holiturning home.

The Hugh Turners and Don Selfs and Donny returned grews and family of Kaufman, Mrs. Self's parents, the Charon the evening of the 25th, ending a week's visit in Dallas with them. They had reath of Gainesville spent Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Self ents, the George Ritchersons. where they were joined by a son and family, the David Winchesters.

Bridges, Carroll and Joey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and children joined her parents, the O. B. Siegmunds, rado Springs, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bush of Arling-ton, the Martin Siegmunds of handed down unanimously by munds of Fort Stockton, Rob- one setting the court's long ert Siegmund and family of vacation period.

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Bro. Robert Barnett of Little Rock, Ark., was guest preacher at the Christmas morning service in Shiloh Bap-Hodges at Burneyville, Okla., tist Church and was the guest joining other relatives for re- of the Dexter Dennis family

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huggins and family of Hurst were Christmas guests of his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon spent the holidays with her daughter and family, the Max Harrells at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath and Brent visited her parents, the Orbie Ingrams at Burns City Sunday and had Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Akins Christmas dinner with her sister and husband, Mr. and the 25th with her parents, the Mrs. Clay Landers at Collins-

> Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath and Becky spent the wekend and Christmas in Perryton with her mother, Mrs. dinner was held in the Hawk-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hickweekend and Christmas with the Eddie Joe Reeves family mans at Irving and other relaof Saint Jo, the Travis Whitts tives in Dallas including Mrs. Hickman's mother, Mrs. Grace Bowman. They attended sev-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris eral family reunions and gift went to Plainview Friday for exchanges. Mr. and Mrs. Hickman returned home Monday his uncle and aunt, Mr. and evening, leaving Nancy, Tam-Mrs. Joe Hobbs. Sunday they mie and Paula with their visited another uncle, Lee Mor- grandparents in Irving for a

> Mr. and Mrs. John Richey visited in Ringgold with the Coy Fite family Tuesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McEl-Christmas Day with her par-

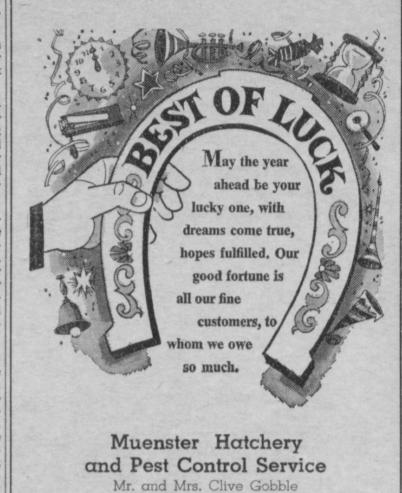
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson had a Christmas reunion and gift exchange in their A pre-Christmas dinner and home on the 25th along with gift exchange was held Satur- | Christmas dinner. Attending day evening with Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snow ily was together for the tra- Mrs. David Bridges as hosts of Tawakoni, Mrs. Bill Roe of ditional reunion, gift exchange in their home. Guests included Callisburg, the Charles Davidher parents, the Bob Moores sons and children, the Bill of Dallas, her grandmother Dunnams and daughter of mans and they telephoned Mrs. Mazell Shoemake of Saint Whitesboro and the Monroe Jo, the Tim Siegers of Gaines- Days of Fort Worth. Bill Roe ville, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman was the only family member missing. He stayed with his mother who was ill.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Richey were in Sulphur, Okla., Sunat their home in Walnut Bend day for a Christmas visit with for a Christmas visit. Other her aunt, Mrs. Inez Ballinger. family members present were Other relatives joined them

> About the only decision Fort Worth, the Ray Sieg- the U.S. Supreme Court is the

Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten Gainesville, and Lt. 2c David have named their infant joined their daughter and fam-Siegmund of Fort Sill, Okla. daughter Paula Jean. She was ily, the Andy Arendts of Lind-John Siegmund of Tripoli, Af- baptized Sunday with Father say on a trip to Lewisville to rica, didn't make it home for Alcuin officiating and Mrs. spend Christmas Day with Harvey Schmitt and David their son and wife, the Rey-Yosten as godparents for their nold Reiters, and Mike. Others niece. Others attending the there were Mrs. Reynold service were the baby's grand- Reiter's mother Mrs . Odelia parents, Messrs. and Mmes. Crenmore and her grand-Leonard Yosten and Victor mother, Mrs. Susie Welling, Hartman and the paternal both of Madill, and the Reiters' great-grandparents Mr. and son Dennis LaFette at home Mrs. Henry Wiesman.

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Mrs. Charles Taylor and son Steve joined Jerry Mosman of Dallas, at home on holiday vacation, on a trip to Subiaco, Ark., Tuesday to visit Jerry Taylor. They returned Wednesday.

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Local News BRIEFS

Earl Lehnertz and daughter, Earline, of Bossier City, La., arrived Wednesday for two days of visiting with his mother, Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, and other home folks.

Conrad Jostwerner has completed his work in Chicago and is back here to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herr of Denton had Christmas dinner here with his sister, Miss Lena, Elizabeth and Katie Herr.

Santa Claus found the little Goetz boys in Denton this Corner Square. Saint Jo, Tex., ther Goetz, Patrick and Gun-6-3 ther Jr. moved to Denton on Dec. 21. He has a job with Moore's Business Forms.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myrick and daughters Jill and Julie of Arlington spent the 25th with his mother, Mrs. T. S. Myrick and his sister and family, the Pat Stelzers, and members of the Hesse families.

Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel of Dallas arrived on Christmas ers. Both are teachers in Den- Day for a holiday visit with ver. Ted Kathman of Chey- his parents, the J. M. Weinenne, Wyo., formerly of Muen- zapfels. Their daughter and ster, joined them at Denver son-in-law, the Bill Birdens for the trip to Texas. He and sons Billy, Andy and Jon boarded a plane at Dallas for of Fort Worth spent the day Albuquerque to spend the Sunday. Father Joseph Weinholidays with his family, the zapfel was here during the week for a visit with his parents and the rest of the relationship, the David Bright and Henry Weinzapfel fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth spent Christmas with their uncle and aunt, the L. A. Bernauers. Visitors with the Bernauers on Fricheckers with Ralph Roberts day with gifts and greetings were his sisters, Miss Frances Hubby: "Would you play Bernauer and Mrs. L. W. Flucheckers with a man who sche of Decatur and the Flucheats - who moves checkers sches' daughter, Miss Della when you're not watching and Flusche, on a holiday visit slips your checkers off the from Chicago. They also stopped at the home of Mrs. Joe Bernauer. Her son, Frank Hubby: "Well, neither will Bernauer is on a holiday visit from Subiaco, Ark.



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days. Fire at Al Fleitman home Edwards, Mass. Steve Moster bridge at C. J. Wimmer's. Felderhoff is training at Camp Marie Seyler, bride-elect of Roberts, Calif. John Mosman is honored at gift party. John Furbach has Muenster cheese plant re- appendicitis operation in Am-

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20 YEARS AGO

Dec. 26, 1947 About 100 children attend court. Sacred Heart PTA entertains with Yule party for World War II veteran Bud high school students. First day Hoehn who was wounded in of winter finds balmy weather action over Lae, New Guinea, here. Stable and crib replica returns home on furlough, will make 29th appearance at called moves to Muenster from Lind- in Dallas. Father Cletus Post dren are in First Communion Lillian Wimmer will replace class here Sunday. Muenster him at the local soil conserva-

three gold stars among the Fisher's Market. 15 YEARS AGO Dec. 25, 1952

Unless more rain falls within the next week, 1952 will go down as the dryest year on record in Muenster ... total Dallas. rain measure is 22,47 inches. If normal working conditions prevail, Christmas services can be held in new Sacred Heart Church in 1953. Mrs. Marcus Fuhrman, polio patient, is dismissed from Sherman hospital

. she was stricken last July 29. Alvin Fuhrman and Herbie Yosten are back at home, separated from the army. Parochial students stage ballet and Nativity pageant. Hesse Brothers, Paul and Thomas, win 4-H district prize on turkey program. Lions Club presents benefit minstrel show. Food and fun feature 1952 Hornet football banquet.

10 YEARS AGO Dec. 27, 1957

Many good looking Christmas displays decorate homes for the holiday season. Scholastic census starts January 2. Santa Claus greets some 500 children at parade on Muenster Main Street. Santa helpers distribute about 600 sacks of candy to the children and their mothers. City building permits for 1957 total \$141,400. Sister Carmelita and Sister Theophane will spend the holidays in Arkansas with their perents at a family reunion. Lindsay's new school will be oc- nizations and many others. cupied during the holidays. Top basketball teams of the minerals, banking and comarea will compete here in holiday tournament at MHS. Airman Joe Galloway joins his the 704 pages of the 1968-'69 wife and daughter here for the holidays after a special course in Chicago and the family will move to Altus AFB, Okla. Airman Vernon Clayton is on

5 YEARS AGO Dec. 28, 1962

Many changes in phone di rectory follow line work by Muenster Telephone Corp. Jeanette Klement is crowned queen at Fort Worth ball Family get-togethers mark observance of Christmas. Chris Cain and Buster Kubis have emergency operations for appendicitis. Charles Wimmer is at home on leave after duty in Korea. Peter Kappas is at home on his first leave since joining the Marine Corps. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Raymond Hesse, Jim Schwartz and James Wolf; a daughter for the Jim Fishers.

It takes a six-inch layer of moist snow or a 30-inch layer of dry snow to equal the water in a one-inch rainfall.

tional and historical attractions, election returns by counties, U. S. Census data on agriculture, population estimates Christmas party given by CDA and many other features are found in the 1968-'69 edition of the Texas Almanac, just published by The Dallas Morning News.

Published since 1857 and "The Encyclopedia of Muenster Hatchery announces midnight Mass this year in Texas." the Texas Almanac is Jan. 4 as opening date. The SH Church. Joe Fisher Sr. is widely used in schools, li-Henry J. Fuhrman family recovering from major surgery braries, business and professional offices and home lisay ... purchase former John of Subiaco is here to assist the braries. Newspapers, county a-Yosten farm. Evelyn Streng is pastor with church services. gents, chambers of commerce, recovering from appendictis Wilmer Luke will enter Texas trade associations and many Tech after the holidays and other Texas individuals and organizations contributed information for the new edition. honor roll for World War II tion office, and Therese Wal-

New and expanded features lists 136 names and shows ter will take Lillian's place at listed by Walter B. Moore, editor ,in this edition include:

A history of the Texas Highway Department which is observing it's 50th anniversary. Descriptions of the principal birds of Texas, prepared by the Audubon Society of

Expanded descriptions of Texas State Parks and major museums.

Individual pages devoted to nistorical attractions in the following counties: Anderson, Austin, Bell, Jefferson, Jeff Davis, Gillespie, Medina, Tom Green, Webb and Young.

Economic pages devoted to the 23 Standard Metropolitian Statistical Areas, the larger cities in which 80 percent of al! Texans live.

Enlarged information on Texas agriculture, including a history of the state's cotton in-

Election returns, by coun-1966 for the principal contested forest fire in Manhattan."

Text of the Texas Constituon, including 20 amendments n 1965 and 1966. Twenty amendments on which Texans are voting in 1967 and 1968 ara summarized. New districts for Texas

Senators and representatives are listed and shown on maps. Lists include state. municipal and county officials, state boards and commissions, statewide civic and business orga-

A calendar with phases of Class of 16 receive Communithe moon, chapters on weather, gy, plant and animal life, merce, service industries and many other topics are found in

Moore said that the descriptions and economic information on all 254 counties are among the most popular fealeave after returning from tures of the publication and expressed appreciation to the thousands of Texans who participated in compiling of the information.

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Two small boys, aged 7 and 2, who were waiting in line at an ice cream stand. The little brother was anouncing

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The use to which statistics sometimes are put reminds us of a comedian's observation recently: "Ever since they put those Smokey the Bear ads ies, for two Democratic prim- in the New York subways, eries and general election of there hasn't been a single

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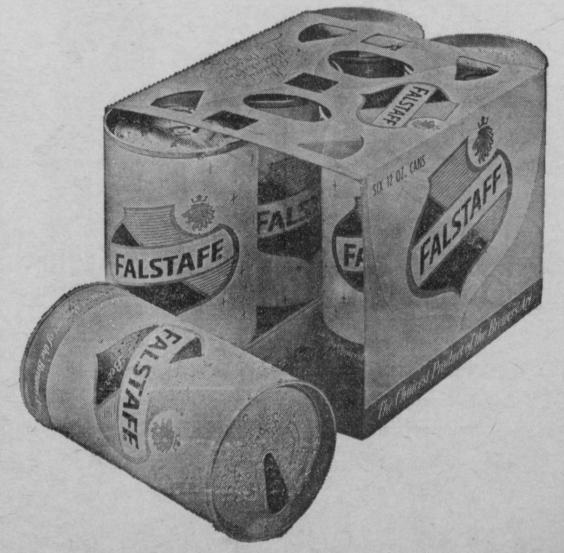
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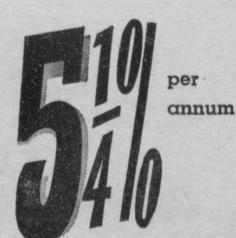


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Home Town Editor: "What?

A Bumper Crop Of Food Fantasies

of us in food gives rise to numerous food superstitions and misconceptions, says TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family.

Some tabulations list more than 200 common modern-day misconceptions about food.

Here are a few of the more common fallacies. They're all er-

If a few vitamins are good, more must be better. (Not cor-Never give milk to a patient

with fever. (The milk won't af-Parsnips should be eaten often to cleanse the kidneys. (They

don't.) Beets build blood. (They Pork is indigestible. (It is no

more indigestible than other meats.) Sour foods, such as lemon

juice or sauerkraut, can cure diabetes. (They can't.) For treatment of arthritis, grape juice, honey, dried poke

berries, carrot juice and tomatoes are helpful. (They're not.) Cooked cereals heat the blood. (They don't.) Warm bread may cause a

stroke. (It won't.) Putting cream in coffee makes the coffee more harmful. (No.)

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ble. (It doesn't.)

Raw vegetable juice contains life-giving properties, but cooked foods are "dead." (Not so.) Olives, oysters and raw eggs increase sexual potency. (They



Wine makes blood. (It

White sugar is not good for the health. (Not true.) White bread is poisonous. (It

If the expectant mother holds her weight down, the size of the baby will be reduced. (Not a fact.) Enriched candy is good for reducing. (It isn't.)

Calories don't count. (They Melba toast has no calories.

(It has.) Never eat rabbits because they are all disease carriers. (No.)

Yogurt and brewer's yeast are dietary requirements. (They

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde entertained their children and grandchildren on Christmas Day at a reunion that included noon dinner, gift exchange and picture taking. Their grandson Pvt. Danny Wilde was at home on leave from For: Gordon, Ga., and attended with his parents, the Ray Wildes and family. Present from out of town were the Rufus Bezners and children and the James Bezners and children, all of Lindsay. Fiveweek-old James Bezner of the James Bezner family was a Baby Santa complete in red and white suit and Santa Claus hat.

With Mr. and Mrs. Al Horn for Christmas dinner and a gift exchange were her father John Schmitz of Thackerville, her sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Cox of Dallas and Mrs. Martin Theimer and her husband of Oklahoma City and her brother Freddie Schmitz, his wife and their son of Gainesville. Mr. Schmitz accompanied his daughter to Dallas and Mrs. Horn was a visitor him back to Muenster with hills. her Wednesday.

Sunday in the home of Mrs. them Saturday, Sunday and Wayne, Mary Kaye, Robert J. S. Horn. Rohmer's catered Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. and Brenda of Denver, Colo. They arrived Dec. 22 surprishad a gift exchange Present from San Antonio, Mr. and ing their families and were were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn Mrs. Ray Smith and Craig houseguests of her sister and Edmund Vieth and baby all came from Dallas and Mr. and They joined two family reunand daughters Clarice and from Gainesville. Margaret Mary of Dallas, the Joe Horns and the Al Horns. On Christmas Day Mrs. J. S. their Christmas reunion and Hartman clan was together

held for the John Grewing of Madill, Okla., the Victor Willard Hartmans and chilfamily Sunday afternoon at the and Norman Koelzers, the dren of Killeen arrived during parents' home and the group Arnold Knabes, the Joe Her- the week for a New Year visit was together for dinner in the meses of Lindsay, the Mark ...saw his sister and family beevening. Seventeen were pres- Hermses of Gainesville and fore they returned to Denver. ent. The six sons and their wives and their daughter and nusband joining Mr. and Mrs. Grewing and Doris were the Richard, Walter, Joe, Steve, Anthony and Herman Grew-

TEXAS TOPICS THEN VICE PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. ALTHOUGH TEXAS IS A CIANT EXPORTER, ITS PORTS ALSO HANDLE GOODS FROM THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. EXTRACTS, SUGAR, SPICES, WANILLA AND RARE OILS FROM ACREA WEST WANTED ... WAS FOUGHT AT PALMETTO HILL, NEAR PEROWNSVILLE, NEARLY A MONTH AFTER APPOMATION BY CONFEDERATE TROOPS WHO, DISREGARDING THE SURRENDER, VANILLA AND RARE OILS FROM
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Christmas reunion was held all the rest of the family with Gremminger and children, and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Pick Hemphill family, the Harvey Schmitts. of Windthorst, Mrs. Al Schad Mrs. Tom Linn and Jerry came ions. The Gremmingers were

Horn had her brother, Joe gift exchange at the parents' Christmas at the parents' Voth of Golden Years Rest home Sunday afternoon with home. Joining those from Home, with her for the day. party refreshments to conclude Muenster were the Keith Mrs. Al Horn took the noon the get-together. Present were Tompkins family of Arlington, all of the Koelzer children and the Walter Wolf family of their families: Mr. and Mrs. Gainesville and the Gene Hart-A Christmas gathering was John Jones, Debbie and Kevin man family of Denton. The

> spent Christmas Day in Euless reunion for Christmas ... the with their daughter and fam-Also guests were his parents, John McDonnell and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes Sr. of El Paso. There was a Mrs. Tommy Mosman of Deniround of gifting and a dis- son, Jerry Mosman of the Haynes children Marie, Ken-neth and David to highlight ton, and Lt. Tim Mosman of the family gathering.

Melvin Koelzer of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hencheid had their family with them for Christmas Day dinner. The Damian Hellmans and Kevin, Linda, Donny and Joey and the Jerry Henscheids and Jeff, Mark and Greg came from Irving and Miss Carol Dallas. Mrs. Anna Trachta joined the reunion in her daughter's home.



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their families, the Ted Gremmingers and Victor Hartmans, Russ Linn and son Jack had were Mr. and Mrs. Teddy together Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schu-The Pete Koelzer family had macher at Gainesville and the

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Milner and family had a complete lly, the Frank Hayneses Jr. ing them were Capt. and Mrs. play of Santa gifts by the University of Dallas, Miss Fort Devens, Mass., on holiday leave. Capt. McDonnell's new assignment is in Georgia.

The John Rohmer family was together for a Christmas reunion. With the parents at the family home were the Joe Spaeths and children of Longview, the Morton Wrights and children of Irving, the Henscheid was home from Maurus Rohmers of Gainesville, the Emil, Johnny and Tony Rohmer families and Victor Rohmer. Sister Romana called greetings from Lake Arthur, La.

> Christmas reunion at the Fred Herr home had all his children present along with their families making four generations together. Joining the Muenster group were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jakubec, Charles Herbie and Joann of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albers, Jerry and Doyle of Lewisville and Spec. 4 Robert Albers of El Paso and his wife who is staying at Lewisville with her parents.

nam and daughters of Fort for supper. Worth, the Ronnie Herrs and family of Gainesville, the Tommy Herrs and Dennis Walterscheids and their children. On the 25th Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr and the Dunham family had dinner with the Walterscheids at their home.

The Felix Yostens entertained Sunday for their family and the Frank Yosten clan Dinner guests were Miss Gloria Yosten on a flying trip from San Francisco, Calif. Cyril Yosten of Fort Worth Miss Debbie Schilling of Dallas, Mrs. Frank Yosten, Tom and Monica Yosten. Joining them in the afternoon for a gift exchange and refreshments were the Ferd Yostens and family of Fort Worth, the Henry Yostens and family and the Steve Mosters and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid entertained all of their family including 16 grandchildren at their home Sunday. Dinner and a gift exchange were highlights of the day. Present from out of town were the John Kelleys and children of Fort Worth, the Albert Schumachers and children of Rhineland, and the Gerald Metzlers and children of Lindsay. Other relatives including the Paul Fetsch family and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer were afternoon visitors. On Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Henscheid had dinner with the Gerald Metzlers at their home. Other guests were his parents, the Phillip Metzlers of Lind-

Sunday was reunion day at | The Paul and Stan Yostens the Frank Herr home. Dinner and their children of Fort and gift exchange were en- Worth joined two family rejoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Mel- unions on Christmas. They vin Merr and children of Den- were with Theo Miller for dinton, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Dun- ner and with Mrs. Bob Yosten

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and family, the David Black-burns and family and Tom

Mulligan, all of Dallas; Mrs.

Isabel Galvin of Irving, the Al Bezners of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gonzales and family of San Antonio, the Tommy Zimmerers of Den-

ton, Airman Skipper Bezner and Tom Eigenbrot of Cars-

well AFB, the Joe Bezners Jr.

and family, the Bruno Zimmerers and family, the Jimmy

Zimmerers and Jeff, and Miss

Linda Corcoran for a total of

55 including four generations.

Father John Walbe was a

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zim-

merer were hosts in their home for a reunion and gift

exchange and supper party on

December 25.
Guests included I. A. Zimmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zim-

merer of Leonia, N. J., Sister

Dorothy Therese of Pasadena, Tex., the Vincent and Bruno

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Lindsay News

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families over for a Christmas talked, even the children. Eve supper and gift exchange. Present were the Lindsay and son Gus of Muenster. On the Henry Hess home on Dec. the American public is be- contrary, it is the world's best. started back home Tuesday. | grandmother. Joining those parents, the Joe Doughtys. Christmas Day the John 24. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Schmidlkofers had dinner with Gus Berend and baby Sue Ann their daughter and family, the Joe Paul Fuhrmanns.

of Windthorst and the Winston Fangman family, the Paul Joe Paul Fuhrmanns.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerer Henry Jr., Margie and Clara of Leonia, N. J., are having Hess. The married children a holiday vacation with his were with the other side of father, I. A. Zimmerer who ob- the family on Dec. 25. served his 90th birthday on

Christmas reunioning was ond Fuhrmann, Henry Fleitspoiled for the Joe Prescher and Billy Zimmerer. family. Mrs. Joe Prescher en- Those still serving another tered Muenster Hospital on Christmas morning for treat- Gruber and Leonard Bengfort. ment of near pneumonia.

Father Nicholas Fuhrmann Stoffels and James Geray. of Subiaco Ark., is having a holiday visit with his parents, the Willie Fuhrmanns and family. He arrived Dec. 20, helped Father John with hours of adoration. The Bles-Christmas church services and sed Sacrament will be exposed will return to Subiaco on after the second Mass until three o'clock in the afternoon. Jan. 3.

Norbert Fuhrmann, student at Subiaco, Ark., is spending the holidays with his parents and family, the Joe Paul Mass. A procession of Mass Fuhrmanns. Classes are recessed until Jan. 3. Norbert center aisle to the crib for the participated in his school's an- solemn blessing followed. nual Speech Festival on Dec. 11. A whiz in mathematics, he gave a lecture on "Simplifying Mental Multiplication.'

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Sun. - Mon. - Tues. IACK PALANCE ALDO RAY in "TO KILL A DRAGON" FRANKIE AVALON GEORGE NADER in "MILLION EYES OF SU-MURU"

2 mystery action dramas of the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. William Bez-ner and sons Mike and Will Confetti - - -

irresponsible spending, coddling of criminals and commun- un-doing some of its folly.

were joined by their son Joe to start the best year our na- ward those evils is becoming comfort and security. But that gift exchange Saturday at the Falls who spent the day, and and family of Pasadena, their daughters and families, the for a long time.

ward those evils is become more and more evident.

We might say that national daughters are the same ward those evils is become more and more evident.

ner and gift exchange. Another daughter, Sister Bernadette, of Our Lady of the Lake Con-Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidl- vent in San Antonio, tele- rioting, civil disobedience, dis- ter which our government, so kofer had their children and phoned greetings and everyone respect for law, graft, dope, concerned with public opinion, can be expected to start Klements were their daughter went all day on Christmas at my Doughtys, Jackie and

does not mean we have to home of their daughter and the Leo Felderhoffs and chil-We might say that national keep on tolerating the faults. family, the W. E. Insels at dren of Gainesville who stop-James Basses of Fort Worth and the Jim Schindlers of Pilot Point for Christmas din-Pilot Point for Christmas din-Pilot Responsible Pilot Point for Christmas din-Pilot Point for Christmas

and family, Mr. and Mrs. An- the home of Mrs. John Fel- Jeannie of Euless. The Dough-Present were the Lindsay group and the Jerry Reiters and gift exchange was held at All have been boners of which

coming more and more aware. Despite our faults we have the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman from here were Mrs. Rita Jen-A common sense attitude to- highest standards of freedom, joined a family gathering and nings and children of Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn had as Christmas guests their Holidaying with the Ray Family members came and daughter and family, the Jim-



and a very Happy New Year!

Shurfine, No. 2 Blackeye Peas Apple-Grape, Apple-Blackberry, Apple-Plum, Apple-Strawberry

JELLY, Bama, 18 oz. _ 2 - 49c Folger, 10 oz. Instant Coffee

Morton's Salt, 26 oz. box Van Camp, No. 21/2 can

Pork & Beans Super Suds, giant Roxey, No. 300 can

13 - \$1.00 Dog Food Measurin, 98c size **Cold Tablets** 79c

Stainless Steel, 79c size Gillette Blades

Colgate Toothpaste _ _ _

Produce

POTATOES 10 lb. 49c Yellow Onions lb. 10c Bananas .. - - - -

Meats

Decker's slab Sliced, no rind

lb. 59c

Decker Pressed Ham lb. 59c

Pork Roast lb. 45c

Pork Steak lb. 49c



Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. 98c

> Decker's OLEO in quarters

59c

Wednesday Is

Double Stamp Day

You get twice the usual number of Buccaneer

Stamps on Wednesday with the purchase of

\$5.00 or more in groceries. (Cigarettes not in-

2 lb. 39c

Shurfine

5 lb. 39c

Grozen

Shurfine Dinners, 11 oz. _ 39c Lemonade, 12 oz. _ 5 - \$1.00

Cut Corn, 10 oz. _ _ _

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 1 Tricalator Coffee Pot size 12 to 32 cups

Void after Saturday, December 30

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps

1 - 2 lb. can Nestle Quick Cocoa Void after Saturday, December 30

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 1 - 2 lb. jar Festival

> Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 2 giant rolls

Pure Strawberry Preserves

Void after Saturday, December 30

Zee Colored Towels Void after Saturday, December 30

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 1 - 20 oz. can Faultless Spray Starch (10c off label) Void after Saturday, December 30

Redeem this coupon for 50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of ½ gal. Clorox Bleach

Void after Saturday, December 30

GOOD BEEF for your freezer

> from creep fed home killed calves whole or half carcass.

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