

HAPPY NEW YEAR



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



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As a time saver, in order to publish earlier, the usual Con-fetti column is omitted this week. In its place is the current column by Anthony Hargan of Southern States Industrial Conference.

A YEAR OF RETREAT

Nineteen seventy-one has been anything but a cheering year for Americans concerned about their country's economic health and the survival of a free society. It was a year in which both economic principles and fundamentals of foreign policy were abandoned. As the year drew to an end, confidence in the U.S. dollar ebbed rapidly in the world's money markets. The Secretary of the Treasury announced, while on a European trip, that the U.S. government is prepared to devalue the dollar — once the symbol of America's strength.

It was only a short time ago that the United States was the arsenal of democracy, the rebuilder of a free Europe, the hope of captive peoples in the communist world and the strongest nation on earth. All that has changed in a brief historical period.

The U.S. dollar no longer is in demand because people around the world have lost faith in the future of the United States. They aren't convinced that our people have the staying power necessary for greatness. They see that the American people won't put their fiscal house in order but, instead, are moving very rapidly towards the type of welfare state that proved so disastrous for Great Britain after World War II.

The nations of the world are aware of the deterioration of America's armed forces at a time when the Soviets are increasing their armaments as fast as possible. They take note of the racial strife in the U.S. 7th Army in Europe and the appalling relaxation of discipline and turn to permissiveness throughout the Army. They are aware that the U.S. government places its hopes on negotiations with the Soviet Union, despite the fact that the Soviets arm while they talk.

The decline of the tough, bold American spirit is mirrored in many ways. And the world gets the picture. Contempt for the United States was evidenced most strikingly by the glee at the United Nations when free China was expelled.

Unquestionably, the most dramatic and disturbing change in foreign policy in 1971 was the Nixon administration's about face on Red China.

After a quarter-century of containing Chinese communism, the U.S. now is seeking an accommodation with one of the most dangerous and brutal regimes in modern history. Almost overnight, American magazines and television channels are overflowing with articles about the "new" China. It is fashionable now to see no evil, hear no evil insofar as Peking is concerned. It is apparent that the United States is moving towards appeasement on a colossal scale. America's long role as the major Pacific power is drawing to an end. Red China is likely to achieve by political firmness and image-building what Imperial Japan could not accomplish at Pearl Harbor.

Truly, the American nation is in disarray. At home, our unwillingness to work as we did in the past is the root of our economic trouble. Powerful unions represent a state within a state, a counter-authority to the authority of government. During our period of greatest economic crisis, our seaports were shut down. President George Meany of the AFL-CIO allowed the President of the United States to address the union delegates but treated him in an insult-

(Continued on Page 8)

Fort Worth Paper Lists A. Miller on All-State Team

Weeks after the local football season ended Hornet fans are pleasantly surprised to learn that Alan Miller, along with Randy Stillely of Nocona, are representing District 12-A on the Fort Worth Star Telegram's all state team. Both are on the offensive lineup.

Apparently the selections were delayed until the completion of play-offs for the state title, in which Sonora tied for the championship after beating Nocona 34-7 in the regional. Earlier Muenster lost 21-12 to Nocona in the showdown game for the district title.

Miller, an end for Glenn Richardson's MHS Hornets, was his team's leading pass receiver with 23 catches for a season total of 630 yards. He is a 165 pound junior and a selection on the first team offense of the 12-A all-district team. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller.

Stillely, likewise, is a member of the 12-A all-district team. He is a 190 pound senior at Nocona, a sensational tailback, the Indians' leading rusher and scorer for the season.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick returned home Tuesday afternoon after spending the past week at the bedside of her brother Floyd Bradshaw who is a patient in the Intensive Care Unit at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth. She also visited with the Jim Myricks whose youngest son is now much improved after having been seriously ill with pneumonia.

Closed December 31
Muenster City Hall will be closed all day Friday, Dec. 31 for the holiday weekend.

Firemen Answered 47 Alarms in 1971

The Muenster Fire Department during the past year had fewer calls than in 1970 but it had more building fires and considerably greater losses. It answered 47 alarms in '71 and 55 in '70.

Damage in 1971 amounted to total losses of a warehouse at Community Lumber Co., a warehouse on the Trumter Oil Lease and a garage at Mrs. R. M. Zipper's; also extensive damage to merchandise in the powdered milk warehouse at AMPI. Lesser damage in building fires was sustained at Rohmer's Restaurant, Pagel's Store and Gilbert Endres Car-Wash.

Only 14 of the calls this year were outside the city limit, a welcome decrease since a few years ago when the firemen had frequent calls to the MK&T right of way.

A listing of fires according to type includes eight building fires, twelve trash fires, eleven grass fires, four car fires, three brush fires near Red River, an oil pit fire and a fire on a broken gas line. Other calls were four false alarms and three stand-bys at pep rally bonfires. Five of the trash fires were burning piles of hay and tires at Halloewen.

The department started the year with 23 members and ended with 22. Two additions are Willie Walterscheid joining as a new member and Gilbert Hess returning from service in the armed forces. And three members dropped out. They are Conrad, Herbie and Robert Walterscheid.

Also during the year Dink Hudspeth represented the department at the annual fire-

Singing Cadets of A&M to Appear in Concert Jan. 12

A musical group, known throughout the nation for its ability to produce in listeners practically any emotion, will switch on the magic at Gainesville on Wednesday, January 12 in a concert sponsored by the Cooke County A&M Club for its scholarship fund.

The program will be presented in the Gainesville High auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 per person are available from members of the A&M Club.

The Singing Cadets of Texas A&M are a sure-fire bet to get a glow going in the hearts of persons attending the performance.

"It's amazing the feelings the Singing Cadets can arouse time and again," a repeat patron observed. "They can make you light-hearted, inspire patriotism, evoke sentimentality, or produce thrills or pathos just about at will."

Directed by Robert L. Boone, Texas A&M music coordinator, and accompanied by Mrs. June Biering, the Singing Cadets reach audiences through the fervor and enthusiasm of young men who sing from their hearts "for the pure joy of singing."

That's the primary element in the 75 years of musical history the Singing Cadets have made in the Southwest. Also contributing to the all-male glee club's popularity is their desire to please everybody in the audience.

Their repertoire — as varied as the individual members' backgrounds — draws on hit tunes, spirituals, medieval liturgies, classics, and novelty numbers.

Singing Cadet members come from all segments of Texas A&M campus life, including students from virtually all colleges and departments, as well as military and non-military segments.

Klement Clan Together

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klement have children and grandchildren coming and going during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schleicher, Cliff and Susan of Fort Worth spent Christmas to Monday and David Klement of Detroit flew in Sunday to spend until Jan. 1. The Harold Bindels, Debbie and Darla were Christmas guests. Debbie accompanied the Schleichers to Fort Worth to spend a few days.

Friday this week David and his parents will meet Bob Diewes of Detroit at Love Field and he will visit the Klement family, then, with David, will fly to Old Mexico for a week's vacation in Mexico City and Acapulco.

While the family was together Jerry Klement and his family telephoned from Laurel, Maryland, to exchange greetings and family news. David Klement who is on the staff of the Detroit Free Press has a two-week vacation.

Most kids nowadays think a well balanced meal is a hamburger in each hand.

45 Have Served On City Council In City's 45 Years

During the 45 years of Muenster's incorporation as a city it has had 45 persons serving on its city councils, and several of them were on the job for ten years or more.

Record setter for the group is John A. Fisher who served as an alderman for 20 years. Next was H. G. Stelzer, who was there for 15 years. And Rudy Hellman, with 14 years to his credit, might have topped both of their records if death had not interrupted nine years ago.

Next in line are Herbert Meurer, with 8 years as an alderman and 4 as mayor and Richard Grewing with 12 years as alderman. M. J. Endres, H. P. Hennigan, Urban Endres, Andy Hofbauer and John Wieler are tied with 10 years each. M. J. Endres had 6 as alderman and 4 as mayor. Urban Endres had 4 as alderman and 6 as mayor. Hofbauer, Hennigan and Wieler had 10 as alderman. Another possible contender for longevity was Ben Seyler who died during his fifth year as alderman after 4 years as mayor.

Ben Hellman, the city's first mayor holds the record for length of service in that office. He was there 8 years. Earl Fisher had 7, J. M. Weinzapfel and Urban Endres had 6 each. M. J. Endres, Ben Seyler, J. J. Hoffman, and Herbert Meurer had 4 years each. That accounts for 44 of the 45 years. Mike Sloan served the other and Arthur Felderhoff is serving in the city's 46 year.

Only two members of the city's original official family survive today. J. M. Weinzapfel held the appointed office of city secretary and H. P. Hennigan, now living in Crowley, was the elected member.

Twenty one of the councilmen during the past 45 years have died. They and their years of service are as follows. H. G. Stelzer 15, Rudy Hellman 14, M. J. Endres 10, Ben Hellman 8, Ben Seyler 9, Andy Hofbauer 10, Ray Otto 6, Joe Becker 7, I. A. Schoech 6, Wm. Walterscheid 4, R. L. McNeil 4, L. A. Bernauer 4, Dick Cain 4, George Mollenkopf 3, Joe Felderhoff 3, Al Walterscheid 2, A. G. Hutton 2, Henry Fleitman 2, Joe Kathman 2, W. D. Greeson 1.

The 24 councilmen still living and their years of service are: J. A. Fisher 20, Richard Grewing 12, Herbert Meurer 12, Urban Endres 10, H. P. Hennigan 10, J. J. Wieler 10, Gene Hoedebeck 8, Earl Fisher 7, J. M. Weinzapfel 6, Nick Miller 6, A. T. Tuggle 6, Herbert Miller 5, Rody Klement 5, W. J. Luke 4, Al Felderhoff 4, Dave Trachta 4, J. C. Trachta 4, M. D. Kaderli 4, Michael Sloan 3, Jimmy Lehnertz 2, B. J. Swirczynski, Willie Walterscheid 2, Albert Herr 1, Arthur Felderhoff 1.

Final Rites Held For Glenn Hacker

Funeral services for Glenn Hacker, 22, were held Friday, Dec. 24, at 11 a.m. in St. John's Church at Valley View. Father Anthony Gajda officiated at the requiem Mass and at graveside services in Valley View cemetery.

Glenn Hacker who was recently discharged from the service after duty in Vietnam was killed Dec. 22 between 9 and 10 p.m. when his motorcycle collided with a sign post on S. IH 35.

Surviving are his father Martin Hacker of Valley View, his mother Mrs. Lucy Hacker of Carrollton, one sister Mrs. Sharon Sandmann of Gainesville and two brothers, Leonard Hacker of Valley View and Wallace Hacker of Gainesville.

The Men In Service



Assigned in Maine

Airman James D. Rumley, son of Mrs. J. C. Miller, of 215 W. Seventh, Muenster, Tex., has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Loring AFB, Maine, for training and duty in the administrative field. Airman Rumley is a 1971 graduate of Muenster High School. He spent a 20-day leave here, flying back to Maine on Dec. 26. Seeing him off from Love Field were the Millers and Miss Gayle Sickling.

On Holiday Leave

Airman 3-C Dale Cash has had a holiday leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cash, arriving Dec. 17. He will be returning to electronics school in Millington, Tenn., on Jan. 2.

Christmas Leave

Major and Mrs. John Broome and children Cathy, John Paul and Douglas of Fort Knox, Ky., spent December 24 through 26 with her parents the John Wieliers. Mrs. Broome and the children came aboard and will remain through Jan. 1 before returning. This is baby Doug's first trip to Muenster and his get-acquainted visit with his mother's relatives.

Hospital Notes

Tuesday, Dec. 21: Admit — Gary Walterscheid, Muenster; Jody Almon, Gainesville. Dismiss — A. V. Grant, John Otto and Mrs. John Fleitman, Muenster; Mrs. Floyd Rudolph, Whitesboro.

Wednesday, Dec. 22: Admit — John Webb, Muenster. Dismiss — Joe Swirczynski and Don Wilson, Muenster; R. V. Daffern, Saint Jo; Mrs. V. A. Sullivan, Gainesville.

Thursday, Dec. 23: Dismiss Willie Carnutte, Muenster; Jody Almon and Al Bayer, Gainesville; Mrs. Minnie Martin, Saint Jo.

Friday, Dec. 24: Dismiss — Gary Walterscheid and Mrs. Victor Hartman, Muenster. Saturday, Dec. 25: Admit — Mrs. Dan Haverkamp, Muenster.

Sunday, Dec. 26: Admit — Larry Bayer, Muenster.

Monday, Dec. 27: Admit — Alfred Hennigan, Albert Zimmerman Jr. and Martin Bayer, Muenster; Coy Guthrey, Dallas; Lou Jean Adams and Mrs. Audra Coleman, Forestburg; Wm. A. Dewey, Gainesville; Blake Scott and Mrs. Vincent Forrester, Saint Jo; Lee O. Slaughter, Wichita Falls.

Tuesday, Dec. 28: Admit — Sandra Dennis, Saint Jo. Dismiss — Richard Trachta, Henry Pels, Martin Bayer and Martin Trubenbach, Muenster; Coy Guthrey, Dallas; Frank Pennington, Nocona; Lee O. Slaughter, Wichita Falls; Blake Scott, Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman spent Christmas Day in Grand Prairie with their daughter and family, the Stan Wylies.

City Building Permits For '71 Are \$318,000

Building permits in the city this year add to \$318,000, which is considerably above average and \$101,450 above last year's total of \$216,550. It is also third high for the past ten years. Tops was \$845,000 in 1962 including the hospital, telephone building and dress factory. Next was \$372,500 in 1967 when the Valenite building and two buildings at the public school were included.

But, as usual, the figure does not tell the complete story for the community. The biggest project is the new home of Cooke County Electric Cooperative, which is outside the city, hence not included with the permits. It's been under construction for more than a year and should be ready in a few more weeks. It's three times the size of the co-op's present home and, if included with the permits would probably double the figure, or more.

Another business building is Muenster Electric, a short distance west of the co-op. It, too, is a community improve-

TP&L Applies for 6 Per Cent Hike In Electrical Rate

Ernest Jaska, Texas Power and Light Company manager, today filed an application with the City of Muenster for a 6 per cent general rate increase in TP&L's electric bills.

The rate increase, first for TP&L in twenty years, will be considered at the next City Council meeting. Rate increases granted by city officials are, according to Jaska, subject to review by President Nixon's Price Commission.

Due to decreases in rates and increases in average use, the average cost per unit of energy used by residential customers would, after this increase, still be lower than it was in 1966.

The manager said that the rate increase was necessary for the Company to maintain a rate-of-return sufficient to finance large investments in facilities required to meet the growing demands for energy in the area served by Texas Power & Light Company.

He added that a projection of the Company's business for the next three years indicated the need for a much larger increase but the Company, in keeping with current national policy, was requesting only 6% at this time.

Holiday guests in the Ray Klement home from December 22-27 were their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lamanna and children, Joe Stacie and Dean of Denver, Colorado. They were joined on Christmas day by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klement and daughter Mindy Rae of Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Klement and son Keith, Lynn Joe, home from A and M for the holidays and Lyle of the home.

Louisiana Holidays

Mrs. Joe Luke tells about delightful Christmas holidays in Louisiana. Friday Dec. 24, she flew to Shreveport and met her son Norman and his family there when they arrived from Houston. Together they all visited in Mrs. Norman Luke's family home from Christmas Eve through Monday. Susan Luke drove her grandmother home and was an overnight guest. Before returning to Houston Susan will visit in Waco where she is a student at Baylor University.

ment not indicated on the permit list.

Others in that category are eight new homes and a number of remodeling jobs in the rural area. New houses were built for David Bayer, Dolphy Joe Hellman, David Siebold, Donald Hennigan, Robert Klement, Dale Hofbauer, Bishop Danglmayr, and Don Fenley at Myra. Also, Dr. Marvin Knight finished his house between Era and Rosston. Some of the remodel jobs were for Dr. Antonetti, James Walterscheid and Claude Cannon.

Counting residential and commercial building in the rural area, it is likely that building in all of the community was not far from a million dollars.

The city's residential permits were for eleven new homes and two mobile homes with a combined value of \$208,500. New homes were for Bill Reiter, Rody Klement, Johnny Dowd, Jack Davis, Minnie Tuggle, Glenn Richardson, Wayne Trachta, Al Vogel, Lorena Taylor, and two for Shamburger Lumber Co. Mobile homes were for W&W Real Estate and Mike Frost.

Permits for new commercial buildings were issued to Fisher's Market for a slaughter house, to H&W Meat Company for a slaughter house and processing plant, to Gilbert Endres for a beer warehouse and Six Tex Inc. for a dairy and lunch drive-in. Combined value of the four were \$78,000.

More permits, in the amount of \$31,500, were issued for three residential and three commercial additions. They were Hess Furniture, Cooke County Distributing Co., The Medical Center, Bill Derichsweiler, Al Horn and Arthur Hennigan. Other additions, started last year and finished this year, were for Muenster State Bank and Muenster Milling Co.

Besides those there were dozens of remodel and repair jobs which did not require permits because they did not involve additions. Some of them were Charley Hellman, Carl Schilling, Marie and Nora Trubenbach, Frank Herr, Lawrence and Ray Vogel and Clifford Trubenbach.

Still more improvements for the city and community are those made by the city, especially a new water well and pump, a storage tank and booster pump, 3480 feet of additional water mains, and five fire hydrants. Total value of those installations is about \$40,000.

Additions to the water mains, extending the service to more parts of town, are 2210 feet of 8 inch pipe, 950 feet of 6 inch pipe, and 320 feet of 2 inch pipe. Also during the year sewer service was extended by addition of 1765 feet of 8 inch pipe and 1560 feet of 6 inch pipe.

Christmas in Pennsylvania

Holidaying away from Muenster was Mrs. Tony Gremminger who spent a two-week vacation with her daughter and family, the Bobby Howells in Chambersburg, Penna. They met her on arrival by air Dec. 11 in Washington, D. C., and did some extensive sight-seeing in the nation's capital. Highlights included the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and the Franciscan Monastery which has reproductions of the catacombs and the holy land. Going and returning Mrs. Gremminger stopped at Pilot Point with her daughter and family, the Robert Mayers who saw her off and met her again at Love Field.

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The Urban Guerrilla

An increasingly serious problem facing American law enforcement today is the urban guerrilla — the individual who for reasons of revolution, social disruption, and the hatred of our democratic institutions uses violence to destroy.

Almost daily the news me-

dia carry accounts of bombings, arsons, and physical attacks against police which give every indication of being the work of the urban guerrilla:

- A bank is firebombed;
- A bomb explodes in a Government building a few minutes after an anonymous telephone call warns of an explosion;
- A military installation is

burned; —The offices of a private company having military contracts are "trashed" (burglarized) and files mutilated, destroyed, and stolen; the next morning comes an anonymous letter saying that the files have been "liberated";

—An explosive device (often crudely constructed) is secreted in a police precinct station or officers become the object of sniper fire.

Today's urban guerrilla is a new type of criminal, considerably different from the old-line, traditional hoodlum, thief, and robber. His aims are not primarily loot or selfish gain (though there are instances of this), but revolution — that is, the overthrow of our democratic institutions. He rejects our law, our system of courts, our constitutional principles in the name of a "higher revolutionary justice" — a term which can be translated as "destruction of all who disagree with his interpretation of society."

The power which the urban guerrilla can wield (and on occasions has wielded) is terrifying. An anonymous bomb threat can disrupt industrial production, close down airports, schools, and public buildings, and disrupt the lives of thousands of citizens. In fact, the urban guerrilla, whether he be a New Leftist Weatherman, a member of the Black Panther Party or the Pro-Maoist Revolutionary Union, or some other type of extremist from either the right or left, highlights a basic fact of society which we simply cannot overlook; namely, the destructive potential of the fanatical few.

As our society becomes more complex, industrial, urban, and interrelated, the greater will become the power of a fanatical minority — one, two, or a mere handful — if it so desires, to disrupt, inconvenience, destroy, and endanger the rights, lives, and property of others. The urban guerrilla, operating as he does from an under-ground of stealth, which includes bomb factories, paramilitary training of members, hideouts, sanctuaries for criminal fugitives, and escape routes, is not, as some would believe, a romantic adventurer whose "excess zeal" will soon wear away!

The urban guerrilla is a clear and present danger — not to law enforcement alone, which must directly face his bitter and diabolic violence, but to the entire Nation. If this mentality of extremism continues to grow, the future of our society based on law will be gravely impaired.

— J. Edgar Hoover

"It's so tremendous that the human mind cannot comprehend it," notes The Elks Magazine. "That was how Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, used to describe the national debt of nearly \$400 billion. Now, aided by some figures worked out on a computer by his staff, Ellender disclosed that it would take the Bureau of Printing about 171 years to print 400 billion in \$1 bills while the 100 members of the Senate, working an 8-hour day for 260 days of the year, would require about 267 years to count them. Put end to end, Ellender adds, they would make a path 160 bills wide to the moon."

When a tire has only 1/16 inch of tread depth left, it is worn out and should be replaced, for safety's sake, says the Tire Industry Safety Council.

Superhycocrite vs Superpowers

The People's Republic of China, making its formal entry into the UN Nov. 15, asserted that the affairs of the world organization must be directed by all member countries instead of being "manipulated and monopolized" by the superpowers.

This policy statement by chief delegate Chiao Kuanhua represents the line of a superpower that is a superhycocrite. Red China's atomic weapons arsenal, 800 million population, and vast territory more than qualify that nation as a superpower. It is a superpower capable of challenging both the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Its militarism has been blatantly manifested in its border dispute with India, its active participation in the Korean and Vietnam wars, its border clashes with the Soviet Union, and claims to Taiwan.

According to a secret Justice Department intelligence report many mainland Chinese spies are sneaking into the U.S. each year. Many have been traced to the Hong Kong Seaman's Union, an organization said by the FBI to be engaged in espionage. Red China's involvement in these large-scale espionage activities betrays the international pretensions of those who claim not to be among the superpowers. Red China is a superhycocrite when it urges the UN to resist superpowers.

Mr. Chiao reaffirmed his government's position that "Taiwan is an inalienable part of China's territory." He stated that Red China is determined "to liberate" Taiwan, and that "no force on earth can stop up from doing so." The equivocal use of the word "liberate" manifests traditional Communist hypocrisy. The Nazi and Fascist nations used to "occupy" and "invade" nations. When the Communists engage in this enterprise, they hypocritically describe it as "liberating" a nation. Only the supersimple will fail to understand that superhycocrite Red China is determined to "liberate" many more countries than Taiwan. And only a superpower could have the limitless aspirations of a Red China.

— U. S. Press Assn.

Apparently the delegates to the United Nations, or the governments they represent, are still very dollar conscious and are willing to endure most anything for the assurance that Uncle Sap will keep on pouring money into that debating society. When a recent vote was taken to decide whether or not to move the U. N. headquarters from New York City to some other location — most likely another country — the vote was two to one in favor of leaving it where it is. This, in spite of the fact that nearly all the delegates confessed that New York City is congested, dirty, dangerous and very nearly intolerable. They know that if the headquarters is moved to another country, the U. S. will probably lose interest in the United Nations and cut its support. Well, it seems to us that more than a few Americans have already lost interest and confidence in the U. N. and would just as soon see it moved to Siberia.

— Lennox, S. D., Independent

Royal Thievery

Chile, after a communist take-over, is once again demonstrating the fate of those that fall under the heel of a government of men. The men in charge behave no differently than the kings of old who practiced thievery and murder with impunity.

Time magazine reports that the dictator of Chile, although nominally acting within the due process of law, has succeeded in confiscating hundreds of millions of dollars of private property without paying a dime. The formula is highly complicated. The Chilean government will deduct nearly three quarters of a billion dollars in "excess profits" from the compensation due to two American companies for the seizure of their properties. As Time puts it, "In effect, that means that the two companies will receive not a penny for their properties." One of the company's officials commented that the Chilean government has computed excess profits over the past 15 years for his company "... to be more than our total earnings from Chile in that period."

Here is a classic example of the kind of "royal thievery" that men have committed in the name of government since the dawn of history. America's founding fathers foresaw the danger and sought to avoid it by limiting and dividing the powers of government. Those in the United States, who today, ask too much of government are asking for a return to the rule of men rather than the rule of law.

— Industrial News Review

Not Enough Caves

Human progress has been measured in many ways. None is more striking than that of Mr. N. W. Freeman, chief executive of a large business organization. Referring to a popular book by Alvin Toffler, Mr. Freeman, in the course of a recent address to an engineering group, notes that, "Ninety percent of all the scientists who ever lived are alive now. If you divided man's latest history into 800 lifetimes, you'd find that the first 650 spent their lives in caves. Only the last six saw a printed word. Only the last four could precisely measure time. Only the last two used an electric motor... it wasn't so very long ago that man was living in caves. And if 'zero growth' or 'the steady state' were the watch-words at that time, we might still be there." More to the point, if we turn our backs on science and scientific progress in the face of a rising population, man could once again easily find himself living in caves — if he could find enough caves in which to live.

— Industrial News Review

"Any Way You Plow It"

Agriculture is still the nation's largest industry. Three out of every 10 jobs are connected to farming. Nowhere in the world, at anytime in history, has a nation had a more abundant, low-cost, high-quality supply of foodsuffs.

"The average American", comments a leading business executive, "spends only 16.7 percent of his take-home pay (for food). This compares with 37-39 percent for his counterpart in western Europe and Japan, the East Indian who pays 60 percent of his paycheck for food and the Russian

who must pay 65 percent..." In a period when productivity has been steadily falling for the country as a whole, output per man-hour of farm labor has increased 6.6 percent per year since 1950.

As the business executive puts it, "Any way you plow it, this is real productivity improvement..."

— Industrial News Review

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burned; —The offices of a private company having military contracts are "trashed" (burglarized) and files mutilated, destroyed, and stolen; the next morning comes an anonymous letter saying that the files have been "liberated";

—An explosive device (often crudely constructed) is secreted in a police precinct station or officers become the object of sniper fire.

Today's urban guerrilla is a new type of criminal, considerably different from the old-line, traditional hoodlum, thief, and robber. His aims are not primarily loot or selfish gain (though there are instances of this), but revolution — that is, the overthrow of our democratic institutions. He rejects our law, our system of courts, our constitutional principles in the name of a "higher revolutionary justice" — a term which can be translated as "destruction of all who disagree with his interpretation of society."

The power which the urban guerrilla can wield (and on occasions has wielded) is terrifying. An anonymous bomb threat can disrupt industrial production, close down airports, schools, and public buildings, and disrupt the lives of thousands of citizens. In fact, the urban guerrilla, whether he be a New Leftist Weatherman, a member of the Black Panther Party or the Pro-Maoist Revolutionary Union, or some other type of extremist from either the right or left, highlights a basic fact of society which we simply cannot overlook; namely, the destructive potential of the fanatical few.

As our society becomes more complex, industrial, urban, and interrelated, the greater will become the power of a fanatical minority — one, two, or a mere handful — if it so desires, to disrupt, inconvenience, destroy, and endanger the rights, lives, and property of others. The urban guerrilla, operating as he does from an under-ground of stealth, which includes bomb factories, paramilitary training of members, hideouts, sanctuaries for criminal fugitives, and escape routes, is not, as some would believe, a romantic adventurer whose "excess zeal" will soon wear away!

The urban guerrilla is a clear and present danger — not to law enforcement alone, which must directly face his bitter and diabolic violence, but to the entire Nation. If this mentality of extremism continues to grow, the future of our society based on law will be gravely impaired.

— J. Edgar Hoover

"It's so tremendous that the human mind cannot comprehend it," notes The Elks Magazine. "That was how Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, used to describe the national debt of nearly \$400 billion. Now, aided by some figures worked out on a computer by his staff, Ellender disclosed that it would take the Bureau of Printing about 171 years to print 400 billion in \$1 bills while the 100 members of the Senate, working an 8-hour day for 260 days of the year, would require about 267 years to count them. Put end to end, Ellender adds, they would make a path 160 bills wide to the moon."

When a tire has only 1/16 inch of tread depth left, it is worn out and should be replaced, for safety's sake, says the Tire Industry Safety Council.

Superhypocrite vs Superpowers

The People's Republic of China, making its formal entry into the UN Nov. 15, asserted that the affairs of the world organization must be directed by all member countries instead of being "manipulated and monopolized" by the superpowers.

This policy statement by chief delegate Chiao Kuanhua represents the line of a superpower that is a superhypocrite. Red China's atomic weapons arsenal, 800 million population, and vast territory more than qualify that nation as a superpower. It is a superpower capable of challenging both the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Its militarism has been blatantly manifested in its border dispute with India, its active participation in the Korean and Vietnam wars, its border clashes with the Soviet Union, and claims to Taiwan.

According to a secret Justice Department intelligence report many mainland Chinese spies are sneaking into the U.S. each year. Many have been traced to the Hong Kong Seaman's Union, an organization said by the FBI to be engaged in espionage. Red China's involvement in these large-scale espionage activities betrays the international pretensions of those who claim not to be among the superpowers. Red China is a superhypocrite when it urges the UN to resist superpowers.

Mr. Chiao reaffirmed his government's position that "Taiwan is an inalienable part of China's territory." He stated that Red China is determined "to liberate" Taiwan, and that "no force on earth can stop up from doing so." The equivocal use of the word "liberate" manifests traditional Communist hypocrisy. The Nazi and Fascist nations used to "occupy" and "invade" nations. When the Communists engage in this enterprise, they hypocritically describe it as "liberating" a nation. Only the supersimple will fail to understand that superhypocrite Red China is determined to "liberate" many more countries than Taiwan. And only a superpower could have the limitless aspirations of a Red China.

— U. S. Press Assn.

Apparently the delegates to the United Nations, or the governments they represent, are still very dollar conscious and are willing to endure most anything for the assurance that Uncle Sap will keep on pouring money into that debating society. When a recent vote was taken to decide whether or not to move the U. N. headquarters from New York City to some other location — most likely another country — the vote was two to one in favor of leaving it where it is. This, in spite of the fact that nearly all the delegates confessed that New York City is congested, dirty, dangerous and very nearly intolerable. They know that if the headquarters is moved to another country, the U. S. will probably lose interest in the United Nations and cut its support. Well, it seems to us that more than a few Americans have already lost interest and confidence in the U. N. and would just as soon see it moved to Siberia.

— Lennox, S. D., Independent

Royal Thievery

Chile, after a communist take-over, is once again demonstrating the fate of those that fall under the heel of a government of men. The men in charge behave no differently than the kings of old who practiced thievery and murder with impunity.

Time magazine reports that the dictator of Chile, although nominally acting within the due process of law, has succeeded in confiscating hundreds of millions of dollars of private property without paying a dime. The formula is highly complicated. The Chilean government will deduct nearly three quarters of a billion dollars in "excess profits" from the compensation due to two American companies for the seizure of their properties. As Time puts it, "In effect, that means that the two companies will receive not a penny for their properties." One of the company's officials commented that the Chilean government has computed excess profits over the past 15 years for his company "... to be more than our total earnings from Chile in that period."

Here is a classic example of the kind of "royal thievery" that men have committed in the name of government since the dawn of history. America's founding fathers foresaw the danger and sought to avoid it by limiting and dividing the powers of government. Those in the United States, who today, ask too much of government are asking for a return to the rule of men rather than the rule of law.

— Industrial News Review

Not Enough Caves

Human progress has been measured in many ways. None is more striking than that of Mr. N. W. Freeman, chief executive of a large business organization. Referring to a popular book by Alvin Toffler, Mr. Freeman, in the course of a recent address to an engineering group, notes that, "Ninety percent of all the scientists who ever lived are alive now. If you divided man's latest history into 800 lifetimes, you'd find that the first 650 spent their lives in caves. Only the last six saw a printed word. Only the last four could precisely measure time. Only the last two used an electric motor ... it wasn't so very long ago that man was living in caves. And if 'zero growth' or 'the steady state' were the watch-words at that time, we might still be there." More to the point, if we turn our backs on science and scientific progress in the face of a rising population, man could once again easily find himself living in caves — if he could find enough caves in which to live.

— Industrial News Review

"Any Way You Plow It"

Agriculture is still the nation's largest industry. Three out of every 10 jobs are connected to farming. Nowhere in the world, at anytime in history, has a nation had a more abundant, low-cost, high-quality supply of foodsuffs.

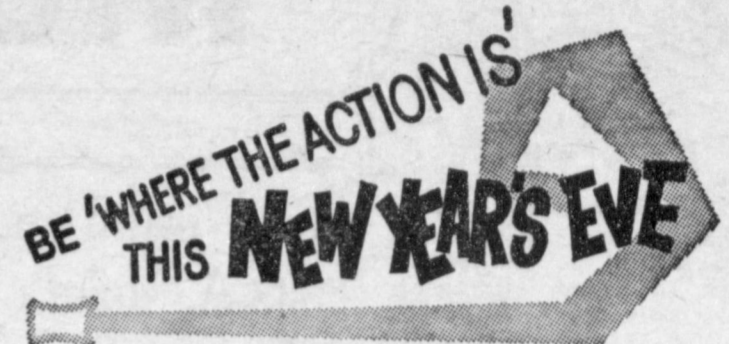
"The average American", comments a leading business executive, "spends only 16.7 percent of his take-home pay (for food). This compares with 37-39 percent for his counterpart in western Europe and Japan, the East Indian who pays 60 percent of his paycheck for food and the Russian

who must pay 65 percent. . . ." In a period when productivity has been steadily falling for the country as a whole, output per man-hour of farm labor has increased 6.6 percent per year since 1950.

As the business executive puts it, "Any way you plow it, this is real productivity improvement. . . ."

— Industrial News Review

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5 1/4%
 Annual Interest
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Arthur Endreses Host Visiting Kin

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres entertained several times during the holidays for visiting relatives.

Guests in their home were their children Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mollenkopf and children of Stillwater, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Taylor and children of Houston, Mr. and

Mrs. John Turner and family of Lawrence, Kansas and Mike Endres of St. Edward's University, Austin.

Tuesday this week Mrs. Arthur Endres' brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wilson and their son Robert and his wife, all of Campbellsville, Kentucky, and C. K. Willey of Chicago arrived. The Mollenkopfs who are on a week's vacation are visiting also with his mother Mrs. George Mollenkopf.

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Only 98¢ at
WATTS BROTHERS
Gainesville

Bettye Dodds to Show Post Cards At Odessa Exhibit

Bettye Jane Dodds will exhibit in January at the first Presidential Post Card Exhibition. Odessa's Presidential Museum has been chosen as the site for the first such exhibit ever to be held.

Post cards to be shown will deal with every facet of the Presidency. Miss Dodds will display cards picturing the homes of the Presidents.

The museum is admission-free and features interesting and informative displays of more than 12,000 artifacts, original works of art and presidential memorabilia. It houses many original and one-of-a-kind collections. Among permanent exhibits is a world-famous Presidential Wood Mosaics, containing more than 17,000,000 pieces of natural-colored wood from 20 countries. Oil paintings portray each President, his First Lady and Vice President on a single canvas. The museum contains the only gallery of Vice Presidents outside the National Capitol.

Other unique displays depict charcoal sketches of the Also-Rans, the four runners-up in each election, and a

gallery of pen-and-ink sketches of the 15 women candidates since 1872, who have represented 14 political parties.

The pets of the White House display includes animals, some of which are almost as well known as their famous owners. The favorite flowers of the Presidents appear on a large decoupage showing the choice of each. Another original display features photographs of the mothers and fathers of the Presidents, and still another tells the stories of their religious activities.

Bettye Jane Dodds, a business teacher in Muenster High School, reports that her collection of post cards was started in 1947, when she began to keep them as mementoes from her travels. She is especially interested in cards which deal with places of historical interest, state capitols, national monuments and parks, famous homes, and works of art. At present, the collection numbers 3500.

The busy man is troubled with but one devil; the idle man by a thousand.

Current developments in troubled spots around the globe indicate that everybody is smoking the pipe of peace, but nobody is inhaling.

Wieler Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler were hosts for a family gathering with dinner and supper on Christmas Day. Their guests were daughters and families, Major and Mrs. John Broome, Cathy, John Paul and Douglas of Fort Knox, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Newbill, Marci, Sheri and Carl of Fort Worth, also family members Mrs. Anna Shelton of Denton, Ott Walterscheid and Joe Trachta.

Christmas in Austin

Mrs. R. R. Endres had a holiday vacation away from home. On Dec. 22 her daughter Miss Margie Endres came from Fort Worth for her and after visiting together there the two drove to Austin early Friday and spent Christmas Eve through Sunday with their daughter and sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. Gene LaGesse, Jeanne Marie, Danny and Anne. Miss Endres drove her mother home Monday and spent overnight before returning to Fort Worth. Family members will gather here in Mrs. Endres' home on New Year's night "after the football games" for a late Christmas gift exchange and covered dish dinner.



Dolores Pels and Danny Eberhart Say Vows at Mass

Miss Dolores Pels and Danny (Red) Eberhart pledged wedding vows Monday afternoon in a double ring ceremony at Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Father Placidus Eckart officiating at five o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ed Pels and the late Mr. Pels. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bill Eberhart and the late Mr. Eberhart.

Presented for marriage by her brother, Jerry Pels of Houston, the bride wore a gown of white organza and re-embroidered Chantilly type lace. Appliques of the lace adorned the bodice front, bishop sleeves, full skirt and chapel length train. A pearl headpiece held her bouffant elbow-length veil and her flowers were a white orchid, stephanotis, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Joanie Pels was her sister's maid of honor, another sister Mrs. Jim Fuhrmann of Irving and the bridegroom's cousin Miss Mary Kay Flusche of Lindsay were bridesmaids.

They wore red velveteen empire gowns with high necks, bishop sleeves and ruffled edged floor-length skirts. They carried red carnations and holly.

Steve Zimmerer was best man, Tommy Eberhart and Kevin Pels, brothers of the couple, were groomsmen and Dennis Hess and William Bezner were ushers.

Mrs. David Bayer was organist and Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid was vocal soloist. Poinsettias adorned the altar flanked on either side by tall silvered cedars glowing with a multitude of gold lights.

After Mass the bride and groom went to the Blessed Virgin's shrine where the new Mrs. Eberhart placed a long-stemmed carnation on the altar.

Wedding reception and catered dinner were held in the VFW Hall where Misses Beverly Pels and Cynthia Eberhart, sisters of the couple, registered guests.

After their honeymoon in New Orleans the newlyweds will be at home in Lindsay. He was graduated from high school there, served in the Army with overseas duty in Vietnam and is employed at

Weber Aircraft in Gainesville.

She is a graduate of Sacred Heart High and is employed by Jr. Elite Dress Factory here.

For traveling she wore a purple knit pantsuit with black accessories.

Ben Luke Home Is Scene of Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke had a busy, happy time during the Christmas holidays being entertained and entertaining. And there is more to come during the New Year holidays.

On Christmas Eve they were dinner guests of the Bill Lukes and on Christmas Day they were guests for noon dinner in the R. N. Fette home.

That evening they were hosts in their own home for a family reunion that included the Gene Lukes and children of Denton, the Bernard Lukes and children of Irving, the Harold Lukes and children of Arlington, the Alfred Kuhns and daughter of Tulsa, Father Eugene Luke of Subiaco, Ark., and Muenster family members.

Most of the out-of-town kin stayed through Sunday and will return again this weekend to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Denny and family of San Antonio who arrived Wednesday to spend through Jan. 3 with her parents and the relationship.

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Romans 10:13. For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.

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cordially invites you to attend its services
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11 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Evening Service

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Dr. Pepper - - - - - 29c
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English Peas - - - - - 4 - 89c
- Shurfine 8-oz.
Tomato Sauce - - - - - 4 - 49c
- Food King, qt.
Salad Dressing - - - - - 39c
- Shurfine No. 300 can
Pork & Beans - - - - - 4 - 59c
- 28-oz. bottle
Ginger Ale - - - - - 2 - 49c
- No. 1 Russet
POTATOES - - - - - 10-lb. 59c

Meats

- Center cut
Pork Chops - - - - - lb. 69c
- Rib cut
Pork Chops - - - - - lb. 49c

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Orange Juice
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- Reg. \$1.19
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Vaseline Lotion
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Listerine
Antiseptic
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Deodorant
4-oz. 69c

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Reg. or Mint
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49c

Redeem this coupon for
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plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1 5-lb. bag Shurfine Flour
Void after Friday, December 31

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2 20-oz. bottles Hunt's Catsup
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1 48-oz. bottle Shurfresh Cooking Oil
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2 Jumbo Rolls Kleenex Designer Towels
Void after Friday, December 31

Redeem this coupon for
50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
1/2-gal. Purex Bleach
Void after Friday, December 31

Redeem this coupon for
plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of
50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps
2 No. 300 cans Ranch Style Blackeye Peas with Bacon
Void after Friday, December 31

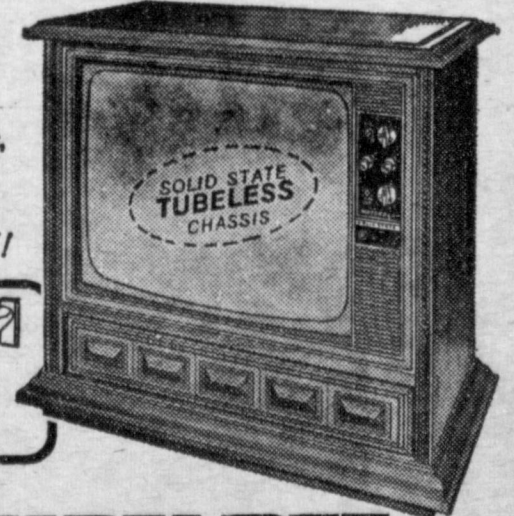
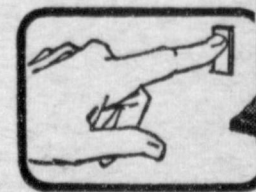


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Local News BRIEFS

Children and grandchildren reunited with Mr. and Mrs. Alois Haverkamp during the holidays. Christmas dinner guests included the Travis Wickliffe family of Irving, the Walter Haverkamp family of Whitesboro and the Gilbert Boydston family. They were joined for supper by the Richard Schumacher family of Gainesville. The David Forgeys and children of Dallas will arrive later this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Endres were Christmas Day dinner hosts in their home and

guests were her parents, the H. J. Fuhrmans, her brother and family the Alvin Fuhrmans, and their daughter and son-in-law, the David Spaeths and baby son George of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman had their traditional family Christmas observance and gift exchange in their home on Christmas Eve. Joining the local kin were the Robert Pultes of Gainesville. The Bill Fuhrmans and the Jerry Fuhrmans and their families of Fort Worth and Houston, respectively, will have their visit with the clan on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lueb and son Ricky of Midwest City, Okla., spent Saturday overnight and Sunday with her sister and family, the Alvin

Fuhrmans who entertained with noon dinner Sunday. Other guests were another sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cathey, visitors from Norwalk, Calif.

Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Harold Walterscheid were the Delbert Walterscheid and children Bradley, Michelle and Delanne of Rockwall and the Herman Grewings and Amber. In the afternoon guests joining for visiting were the Bill Richters of Enid, Okla., and the Charlie Stelzers of Fort Worth. The Richters were holiday guests of his mother Mrs. Johnnie French and Mr. French, and the Stelzers weekendend with their aunt, Mrs. L. A. Bernauer.

Sister Benedict Knabe spent Christmas afternoon and Sunday with her father Albert B. Knabe and is spending several days in Dallas during the school holidays. She accompanied the Larry Reiters when they returned to Dallas after visitor his parents the Alfons Reiters. After the holidays Sister Benedict will return to Wichita Falls where she teaches at Notre Dame High School.

Visiting the Raymond Zimmerers were Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Zimmerer and sons of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerer and sons of Grapevine and Clifford Zimmerer of Dallas who arrived on Christmas Eve and remained through Sunday. Other guests for Sunday dinner were the Lawrence Zimmerers of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig has as Christmas dinner guests the Carl Pelzels of Ennis, the Norman Bursons of Carrollton and the Jerry Hoenigs. Joining them in the afternoon and for supper were the Rupert Hoenigs of Carrollton. The group exchanged gifts. The Richard Hermeses of Lindsay who were at another reunion on Christmas had their holiday visit with her parents Sunday. The Raymond Hoenigs of Lindsay stayed at home. They had five cases of chicken pox in the family for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Taylor and children Sandy and Scottie of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor of St. Louis, Mo., visited during the holidays with their mother Mrs. Charles Taylor and son Steve. Roger and family spent the weekend. The Jerry Taylors have a week's vacation. They'll leave Friday, Dec. 31.

Visiting Mrs. Alfons Koessler Sr. during the holidays were her daughters Sister Corrine of Laredo and Sister Mary Lin of Brownsville. Other family members joined them for visiting at the Koessler home. These included the nuns' nephew Rudy Koessler of Dallas, a teacher in Dallas, who spent a week with his parents, the Norbert Koesslers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huchton were hosts to a reunion of her family on Christmas Day, when Fr. Nicholas Fuhrman was here to join them. Others attending were her father Willie Fuhrman who is a patient at Hillcrest Manor and Mrs. Fuhrman and Tony of the home in Lindsay, the Alois Fuhrman family of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoffels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haverkamp and family, Mrs. Meinrad Stoffels and family, Pfc. Doug Stoffels of Fort Hood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Ramsey and son Chad of Gainesville.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer and their family over the Christmas holidays were Lt. and Mrs. Clarence Bayer of Laurel, Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schwab of Dallas. The Clarence Bayers visited her mother in Arlington last Thursday and Friday and spent Christmas day through Monday here.

Mrs. Bertha Hamric was in Houston Christmas eve through Monday as a guest of her son Dr. Burt Hamric, and family. She drove to Love Field and flew from there to Houston.

The Jim Voth family, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Voth and Joan and Lola, were Christmas guests of the Jim O'Briens in Dallas. Also there were the John O'Briens of Gainesville.

Mrs. A. J. Huchton entertained for her son Lyle on his eighth birthday December 22. Party favors, balloons, paper hats, toys and games and gifts made a happy afternoon for Lyle and his guests: Melissa, Dana, Frankie and Sherry Stoffels; Puppert and Nicky Stoffels; Jeanie, Kerry Ann and Roger Haverkamp; and his brothers, Ricky, Terry, Neil and Billy Huchton. Mo-

thers present were Mrs. Bernard Haverkamp, Mrs. Frank Stoffels and Mrs. Meinrad Stoffels. They assisted Mrs. Huchton in serving birthday cake, ice cream and punch.

Father Nicholas Fuhrman spent Monday in Wichita Falls visiting the G. J. Wachsman family. Going with him with Christmas gifts and covered dishes for a noon meal were Mike Stoffels and Norbert and Rita Fuhrman. They went especially to see Leslie Wachsman who is bedridden and report he is doing well. Father Nicholas returned to Subiaco Tuesday morning.

Mrs. George Bayer and Miss Cheryl Bayer attended a shower honoring their daughter and sister Mrs. Jim Schwab in Dallas Wednesday.

Mrs. Katie Wilder left Muenster for a holiday visit in Westphalia. Early Christmas morning her daughter Sister Benedict Zimmerer of Lindsay came for her and, joined by nuns from Lindsay they drove to Westphalia where Mrs. Wilder's other daughter, Sister Madeleine Zimmerer is a teacher.

Engagements Told At Herr Reunion

Traditional holiday reunion of the John Herr family was sparked this year by the announcement of two engagements and approaching marriages.

The day after Christmas was reunion time and a covered dish dinner brought together the Q. D. Pettigrews, Tim, Ron and Sherri of Kaufman, Mrs. Eugenia Sheppard, Wayne, Earl and Debbie Sheppard, and Miss Paula Witworth of Dallas and Bill Brown of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bengfort and Lucille, Mike, Connie, Julie and Joey of Lindsay and Mrs. Mike Cason and Teddy and Sidney of Gainesville, S.Sgt. and Mrs. Tony Marr and Michelle of Fort Riley, Kansas, the Don Wilsons, Bobby, Danny and Tommy and the Richard Herra and Patty, Rose and Johnny.

During the party Mrs. John Herr's sisters Mrs. Elbert Vance telephoned greetings from Hereford and Sister Regina Koelzer called from Roosevelt, Utah.

The reunion and gift exchange was highlighted by announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of the Herra's daughter Mrs. Sheppard and Bill Brown who will be married in St. Augustine's Church in Dallas on January 7 and Miss Witworth and Wayne Sheppard who are planning their wedding for February 11.

Don Cooke Join In Yule Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke spent the weekend with their son and family in Fort Worth and Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke came from Mineral Wells for his parents on Dec. 24 and they spent Christmas Eve in the Gene Alexander home at Fort Worth where they had their Christmas tree, gift exchange and dinner. The Don M. Cookes and children of Fort Worth joined them. Four generations were present.

The entire group went to Mineral Wells early Saturday for Christmas dinner in the Harold Cooke home. Other guests made 25 present. While in Fort Worth the Cookes visited with Mrs. S. M. Duffey. Harold and his wife returned his parents to their home Sunday.

Household Use of DDT Banned by State Ag. Dept.

AUSTIN — Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced that registration of DDT for use in and around the home will not be continued in Texas. This means that use of DDT for households in Texas will not be allowed under the Texas pesticide law.

White made his decision based on recommendations of the Pesticide Advisory Committee of Texas. The committee was created by the Texas Legislature to study use of pesticides in Texas and to make recommendations.

White emphasized that the regulation has no bearing on use of DDT for agriculture and in matters relating to public health. "DDT is still a very valuable chemical for agricultural producers and public health officials. But because of the concern of everyone about the quality of our environment, I am announcing the registration of DDT for household use will not be continued in Texas," he said.

About half of the DDT now used in Texas is used in and around the home.

White noted that use of DDT has declined drastically in the past decade. Nationwide, it has been cut by more than a half. The effective date of White's decision is August 31, 1972.

"The need of a quality environment is uppermost in everyone's mind. The Texas Department of Agriculture is committed to providing as best we can through our programs as they relate to the overall economy procurements which will not only maintain but improve our surroundings."

"I believe with the discontinuance of registration of DDT for household use, we will meet our goal of a quality environment. This decision should cut the use of DDT by about one-half in the state. At the same time, we will allow the use of DDT in those formulations approved for agriculture production and will also allow the use of DDT in public health programs."

"DDT is a chemical causing much controversy. Too much of it is based on emotion, not fact. In following the recommendations of the Pesticide Advisory Committee of Texas, I believe this decision is based on factual information. The committee has studied this problem at great length, particularly as it affects all Texans. I, therefore, concur in their recommendation which will curtail the use of DDT around the home but still provides that agriculture and public health can use it in accordance with already-prescribed regulations and limitations," White said.

The PACT based its conclusions on the fact that the Environmental Protection Agency does not recommend DDT for household use. The Texas A & M University Extension Service in its recommendations for control of household pests does not recommend DDT in its lists of approved pesticides.

Household use of DDT can continue until August 31, 1972. After that date, formulators will have to change their labels to show that DDT is not registered for household use.

The Bartush brothers, Chuck of San Antonio and Bill of Stillwater, Okla., are spending the college holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartush making the family circle complete.

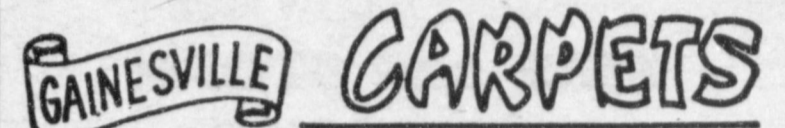
Reunion at Lindsay Mr. and Mrs. James Hellinger had all the Henry Hess clan as guests for Christmas Eve dinner and gift exchange before midnight Mass. On Christmas they all joined reunions of the other sides of the families. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess and Henry Jr. spent the 25th with the Julius Hess family.



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1/2 each of steak, roast and hamburger
50-lb. \$39.95 - 100-lb. \$79.00

Smoked Sausage lb. 83c

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Dad, treat Mom and the kids to dinner out, with plenty of good food in our pleasant atmosphere with warm, friendly service.

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Gainesville Hospital. She is the Fred Richeys great-granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doughty joined a family gathering in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hodges at Burneyville, Okla., on Christmas and back at home Sunday had their sons and families as guests for dinner and a gift exchange. Present were the Weldon and Wayne Doughty families of Roanoke, the Douglas and Sheldon Doughty families of Valley View and the Jimmy Doughty family of Euleus.

Marysville News

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 28 — Miss Margaret Davidson of Dallas and the Dan Davidsons and family of Fort Worth spent Christmas Eve and the 25th with their parents the Raymond Davidsons and Margaret extended her visit through Monday. Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Woody Bates of Fort Worth.

Sonny Barnes of Era is spending this week with his aunt Mrs. John Richey. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tate had a three-day visit in Stephenville with his brother Vernon and family and had as Christmas guests here their son and family, the Wayne Tates and sons Marcus and Garland of Wanka.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman were hosts for 24 guests on Christmas day for dinner and visiting. These included the Willis Robisons and Ray and Mrs. Mary Pruitt of Gainesville, the Melton Ramseys and sons of Whitesboro, Larry Sparkman of Madill, Okla., the Roy Ramseys and her parents the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Dennis all of Dallas, Herschell Coffman and son Rufus of Fort Worth, Miss Peggy Sicking of Muenster, Sammy Sparkman of the home. Other guests in the afternoon were Mr. Coffman's daughter and family, the Weldon Gibsons, Gala and Gary of Fort Worth. The group had a gift exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman also visited his mother Mrs. J. B. Sparkman at Manor Nursing Home in Sanger Christmas evening and again Sunday evening.

Christmas Eve dinner and gift exchange was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtchens and attended by their children and grandchildren the T. L. Kirkpatricks of Wichita Falls and the Doug Houtchens of Saint Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtchens spent Christmas Day with their son Dwaine and family at Lancaster where they had dinner and another gift exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon were Christmas Eve and Day guests of their daughter and family, the Max Harrells, Kim and Rex at Gainesville and met a son, Don Ray Moon of Rockwall at Gainesville airport when he arrived Saturday night to visit with them through Sunday. All exchanged gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richey are proudly announcing the arrival of their granddaughter Christi Jayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Richey of Era. The seven pound five ounce lass arrived Dec. 21 at

Mrs. Earl Robison had her family with her for Christmas Eve dinner and gift exchange. The Douglas Robisons, Mark and Jan came from Gainesville and the Jimmy Robisons and Lisa came from Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young and Pam and Robin had as guests Christmas Eve and Day the Earl Minors and son Robby and the Wayne Riggs and daughter Amy of Euleus. Other guests Dec. 25 were Mike Young and son Brent of Dallas and Mrs. Young's father C. H. Spires of Gainesville. Other guests Sunday were the James Pattersons and David of Gainesville and Mike Feiderhoff of Muenster.

Mrs. Julia Hawkins of Perryton arrived on Christmas Eve to spend overnight with her sister and family, the Rafe McElreaths and they drove to Cedar Creek to spend Christmas Day with their sister and husband the Earl McLaughlins of Dallas and mother Mrs. Ollie Morris. They spent the day at the McLaughlins' cabin. Accompanying the McElreaths were their daughter Becky and guest, Floyd White of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Gainesville.

MENU

Muenster Public School
 January 3 to 7

Monday — Spaghetti and meat, peas and carrots, pickled beets, bread, butter, milk, white cake.

Tuesday — Sausage patties, creamed potatoes, cabbage slaw, bread, butter, milk, peach half.

Wednesday — Fried chicken, buttered rice, tossed salad, carrot stick, hot bread, butter, milk, Jell-O.

Thursday — Stew, blackeye peas, corn bread, butter, milk, syrup, pineapple slice.

Friday — Sloppy Jos, potato chips, onions, pickles, buns, milk, cookies.

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

By Bettie Luke

Another year has passed and we are thankful for all the blessings received.

Muenster Public Library staff worked together and hopes to continue. We hope to have been of service to the city and its residents and that the coming year will give us many opportunities to do so. Our work is all volunteer.

A happy and prosperous New Year to everyone is the wish of the staff and your librarian.

No Better Dining ANYWHERE

Treat the Family Right
 Dinner here is a treat to the children and a rest for Mom. Enjoy the home cooked goodness of our food and our delightful atmosphere.

CLOSED EVERY TUESDAY

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 Muenster

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Septic Tank Service
 Clean out cesspools & septic tanks. Install & repair septic tanks. Repair & build drain lines. 24 hr. service, 7 days a week. W. B. Ward, 510 W. Pine, Nocona. 825-4384 or 825-7843. 4-4

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 Weddings, Reunions, Anniversaries any time, any place specializing in color

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 Factory trained repairman. All work guaranteed

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 \$2.50 up per sq. yd.

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 Mondays, Channel 2

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 2 bedrooms
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 Thursday & Friday for inventory
 Saturday for New Year's

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 Submersible
 1/2 H.P. to 40 H.P.
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 A very inexpensive way to get water where you need it.

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 Muenster

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 Following insertion 10 cents per line. Minimum 50 cents.
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 First Insertion — per col. in. \$1.25
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LEGAL NOTICE RATES
 First insertion 2 cents per word. Following insertion 1 cent per word.
DISPLAY IN BORDER
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NOTICE: I want by former Avon customers to know that I am back on the job. Odellia Detten, ph. 759-2818.

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For Home Delivery of Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Morning News Call Bill Tidwell collect 458-7828, Bx. 546, Sanger 18tf

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Most people respond quickly to large amounts of Vitamin B Complex . . . you not only feel better, but also get energy and notice less fatigue at work. Many people do not respond to Vitamins . . . in any amounts.

That's why Watts is offering a money-back guarantee on new SUPREX-C. If you don't feel better in only 5 days Watts will refund your full purchase price . . . just return the unused portion of the bottle and get a full refund.

New SUPREX-C is the highest potency B Complex Vitamin tablet ever offered by Watts Bros. New SUPREX-C is in tablet form that is tasteless. The regular price of SUPREX-C 100s is \$7.95. . . . Watts is now offering an introductory special, get 100 SUPREX-C Tablets at only \$5.95 . . . and feel better in only 5 days.

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
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Table Top Water Heater, 40-gal.	89.95	49.95	40.00
16-ft. Refrigerator, avocado	344.88	294.88	50.00
Clothes Washer, avocado	254.00	224.00	30.00
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Clothes Dryer, electric	179.00	149.00	30.00
Air Conditioner, 21,000 BTU	289.00	249.00	40.00

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MUENSTER MILLING CO.

IT HAPPENED 35 YEARS AGO

Dec. 25, 1936
Shorty Herr leases Flusche Bros. garage and assumes Ford agency. Lawrence, Al and Conrad Flusche will move to Decatur this weekend. Mission services close here with record crowd in attendance. FMA distributes about \$3,500 in checks to about 150 local preferred claim holders on Christmas. Andy Schoech, Mrs. Al Wiesman and the I. A. Schoech are spending the holidays in Springfield, Mo. A shipment of 3500 pounds of Muenster butter was delivered to Swift and Company in Ardmore during the week. Twenty-three children receive First Communion during midnight Mass at Lindsay.

30 YEARS AGO

Dec. 26, 1941
Ensign Robert Weinzapfel, 24, naval dive bomber pilot assigned to USS Lexington, is Muenster's and Cooke County's first casualty in World War II; details are not yet available, requiem Mass and military honors are conducted here. Community tops \$300

quota in Red Cross drive. Father Bernard Zell observes golden jubilee as priest. Road project to Hays near completion. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hart of Dallas receive minor injuries in car accident northwest of the city as they arrive here to spend the holidays. Muenster State Bank declares five percent dividend.

25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 27, 1946
Dick Cain replaces Frank Solomon in Livestock Auction partnership with E. A. Felker. Both schools present Christmas pageants. Sodality girls install new officers; Mary Nell Hennigan is prefect. The Val Fuhrmans move into their new home. Sacred Heart PTA sponsors Yule party with 89 students and 50 parents as guests. Sgt. and Mrs. Mike Tarantola and son Micky of Fort Lewis, Wash., are spending the holidays here with the Myricks and at Weatherford with her mother. School children have a full two weeks' holiday.

20 YEARS AGO

Dec. 28, 1951
Mrs. Frances Haverkamp, former resident, dies in Fort Worth on Christmas day. New city water well is half drilled and awaits casing. Local sale

figures show livestock is big business here. Sacred Heart Mosaics wins national honors awarded by Catholic Press Association. Keith Tompkins left the states this week for Japan. Juanita Weinzapfel, teaching school in Germany, visits the Holy Land on Christmas vacation. Relatives and friends flock home for the holidays.

15 YEARS AGO

Dec. 28, 1956
Milk plant volume coars as holiday surplus pours in. Bank stockholders receive dividends. Sixteen fast teams are matched for MHS tournament. Scholastic census begins January 2. Expansion project at Muenster Mill nears completion. Moisture measure for 1956 totals 19.52. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Baptist Church has Christmas program. Miss Margaret Gruber, working in Frankfurt, Germany under Civil Service, spent the holidays in Switzerland. Mrs. J. S. Russell is recovering from major surgery.

10 YEARS AGO

Dec. 29, 1961
Parish will have celebration Jan. 1 for recently elected Abbot Alfred Hoenig. William Seyler, 70, of Valley View dies suddenly of heart attack on Christmas Day. Walterscheid and Mollenkopf open oil field supply. Local rainfall for 1961 is 30.91 inches. The Joe Felderhoffs are in Joliet, Ill., to spend the holidays with her mother. Muenster has a new family — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders and children who have moved here from Memphis, Tenn. Full house cheers Christmas program by Lindsay students. Nora Trubenbach joins Muenster Telephone Company as new operator. Family reunions and Christmas parties are social highlights.

5 YEARS AGO

Dec. 30, 1966
Total moisture measure for 1966 is 37.51 inches, topping previous ten year average. Joe Fette, 60, dies suddenly of heart attack. Open house fetes the Fultons on 50th anniversary. The public is urged to attend meeting on school costs. Mrs. Lee Morris, 84, dies in Amarillo. Miss Diana Horn and Airman Jay Winslow marry. Miss Pat Hartman and John Yosten also say wedding vows. Family reunions are highlights of Christmas time. And long distance telephone calls brings families together over the line if not in person. Anton Dieter, 58 of Lindsay dies. Dianne Gehrig and Alfred Hacker are hospitalized after Christmas Eve collision; Pauline Fleitman is treated and dismissed.

JETS Group Has Christmas Party

Members of Sacred Heart High Junior Engineering Technical Society had a Christmas party at their December meeting, Dec. 21. They met in the TP&L community room. The theme of Christmas was carried out in readings and songs presented by each member. President Cletus Bayer led the program with a Christmas prayer.

In conclusion Mary Lou Kralicke, Phyllis Bindel, Margie Felderhoff, Doris Schmitt, Frances Hess, Kathy Rohmer and Cletus Bayer presented a humorous skit.

Members exchanged gifts and presented their club adviser Mrs. John Mosman a gift. Refreshments were served.

Guests included Mike Jaska of Texas A&M, a former JETS member, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jaska and John Mosman.

Never use highbeams in a snowstorm as falling snow reflects light. Use the low beams and that way you may avoid an unforeseen accident.

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Birthday Honoree

A birthday dinner on December 24 honored Norbert Klement with his wife as hostess in their home. He received birthday and Christmas gifts and others present had their Christmas gift exchange. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Cain and children Tami, Troy, Scott and Shawna of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Otto of Garland. The Cains visited also with his mother Mrs. Dick Cain and left Tuesday after a six-day visit. The Ottos spent the 25th with his parents the Johnny Ottos.

Hartman Kin Join On Christmas Day

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman gathered at the family home to join in a Christmas reunion with gift giving.

All were happy to have Mrs. Victor Hartman back at home after being a pneumonia patient at Muenster Hospital.

Present were the Teddy Gremmings and children who drove in from Denver, Colo., on Dec. 22 to spend a week, the Willard Hartmans and children of Killeen, Mrs. Keith Tompkins and children of Arlington, the Gene Hartmans and family of Denton, the Walter Wolfs and family of Gainesville and the Alvin Hartmans, Harvey Schmitts and John Yostens and their children of Muenster.

The Willard Hartmans brought a decorated anniversary cake with them and presented it to his parents in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary which will be Jan. 4. While the family was together the cake was cut and served with coffee.

Arthur Hellmans Are Hosts and Guests During Yule

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hellman were hosts for a Christmas reunion in their home on the 25th and were honored guests at a dinner party on the 26th when their daughter and son-in-law, the Henry Weinzapfels entertained in their home.

Christmas Day guests were children and their families, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Hellman and two sons of Bryan, Doug Hellman of Dallas, the Glenn Hellmans and children of Lindsay, the Jimmy Jack Biffles and children and the Henry Weinzapfels and children.

Only ones missing were the John Aytes family. They are due in the latter part of this week from Johannesburg, South Africa. They are making part of the trip by boat, as far as London, and after sight-seeing they will fly the rest of the way.

The dinner party Sunday night was a family observance of Mr. and Mrs. Hellman's fortieth wedding anniversary. Other guests were the Biffle and Glenn Hellman families.

'71 Ag Production In Texas Reduced By Severe Drought

AUSTIN — Even though one of the most severe droughts in Texas ended this Fall, effects of it still linger on for the state's agricultural producers, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said in a year-end report.

Cotton, grain sorghum and other crops were hard hit by drought earlier in the year. Dry weather also forced the sale of thousands of head of Texas cattle. The drought of 1971 was most severe from January through the Spring planting period up until Summer. Rains returned, but severe economic damage had been inflicted on Texas' vast agriculture production.

The drought first reduced hay production, and then the rains that ended the drought delayed or prevented cutting and baling so that Texas-raised hay is in short supply. Other Texas crops during 1971 were poor to fair, the wheat farmers suffering the most because of the drought, White said. Texas wheat production was cut almost in half, to about 31,416,000 bushels.

Cotton crops in most of South Texas were hurt by the drought, and then the rains delayed harvest and are still delaying harvest in West and North Texas. Rain has also given an assist to boll weevils, pink bollworms and other cotton insects, the Commissioner reported.

Heavy infestations of pink bollworms have been reported in North Central Texas and boll weevils in West Texas.

Grain sorghum and peanut crops are expected to produce less than last year, White said. The drought prevented planting of grain sorghums in parts of Texas and reduced production in other parts of the state. Peanut production was expected to be only slightly less than in 1970, but rains again have delayed harvest.

The 1971 rice crop is expected to be as good as or slightly better than the previous crop when about 20,782,000 hundredweights were produced.

Most citrus and vegetable

crops were average in the 1970-71 season, Commissioner White said, and prospects are good for a good season in 1971-72.

Most infectious of all diseases is the pneumonic form of plague.

It was Adlai Stevenson who pointed out, "The relationship of the toastmaster to the speaker should be the same as that of the fan to the fan dancer. It should call attention to the subject without making any particular effort to cover it."

INVENTORY

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Save up to 50%

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All new materials from regular stock

Must clear to make room
for new spring arrivals

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Thanks for coming in '71

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Bernice Mollenkopf, 703 E. Division, Muenster

**AFTER-CHRISTMAS
SALE**

Values to \$23.00, Ladies'
Dress Shoes \$10.90 to \$16.90
Naturalizer, Miss America, Peacock

Values to \$19.00, Ladies'
Flats & Sport Shoes \$5.90 to \$12.90
Miss America, Trampeze, Old Maine Trotters,
Velveteens

Values to \$23.00, Ladies'
Dress Boots & Party Boots \$14.90

Values to \$13.99, Buster Brown and Robin Hood
Children's Shoes \$5.90 to \$9.90

Values to \$17.00
Children's Boots \$10.00

Panty Hose, reg. \$1.00 79c

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16"



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By **Crawford C. Martin**
Attorney General of Texas

Referral selling is a sales scheme whereby purchases are induced on the representation that the cost to the buyer will be reduced by commissions he will earn by referring

the seller to other prospects. In short, it is a method generally used to market an over-priced product or service, and it is designed to induce the reluctant consumer to enter into a contract which legally obligates him to pay for the merchandise or service.

A prospective customer may be contacted through newspaper advertising, telephone solicitation, or by a door-to-door salesman. The products typically are home fire alarm systems, aluminum siding, some household appliances such as vacuum cleaners, and promotional land sales. The initial approach may consist of an invitation to participate in a money-making opportunity or a chance to receive the product or service at no cost.

The consumer who encounters one of these referral sales schemes would be well-advised to note the following. First, a product or service which is probably over-priced must be purchased before participation in the scheme is allowed. Second, it is common for the salesman to make exaggerated representations of potential earnings to be made by referring other persons to the company who will agree to listen to the sales presentation. Third, the salesman may attempt to convince the consumer that he is getting the merchandise free because the referral commissions will pay for the product. Finally, the market for the product will become saturated in a relatively short period of time if all participants continue to refer their friends to the salesman, and the company may move on to another city and leave the consumer paying for the merchandise or service to a finance company without any offsetting commissions from referral sales.

In summary, the gist of the referral sales swindle is that customers are led to believe that by referring the names

of acquaintances as prospective customers, they will have to pay nothing for a piece of merchandise and very often will make money. For each friend who agrees to participate in the "advertising campaign", as it is invariably called, the victim is promised a commission. Salesmen frequently erase customers' doubts by telling them that 80% of those referred actually "participate" as proven by past experience, but many times postal inspectors have found that only 5% of the referral names actually sign up. And, of course, once they have sold the original customer, some companies do not bother to follow up on leads supplied or they fail to remit the commission if a referred friend does buy.

Flusches Host 38 For Yule Reunion

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche was the scene of an all-day reunion of the family — 38 of them together for dinner and most of them staying on for supper. A gift exchange was included.

Joining the hosts and Sue, Ronnie, Bill and Tom of the home were the Dave Flusches and children of Garland, the Julius Hermes Jr. family and the Bill Martin family of Lindsay, the Don and Harold Flusches and their children of Muenster. Miss Judy Dangelmayr was a special guest.

Hackers Hosts for Christmas Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker had all their family at home for a day-long reunion on Christmas day with dinner and supper and gift giving.

Present were the Donald Pelzel and Lisa, Denise and Rebecca of Pilot Point, the Clyde Mullers and Debbie, Vickie, Renee and Dale of Bedford, the James Strittmatters and Jeanna Marie and Stephen of Denton, Miss Katie Hacker of Muenster, Miss Lynn Fuhrmann of Lindsay, Maurus and Shirley Hacker of the home.

Lawrence Wimmers Together First Time in 3 Years

For the first time in three years Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wimmer had all their family with them for Christmas this year.

Together for reunions, gift giving and dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wimmer and son Shayne who have returned to Muenster after his discharge from the Navy and are occupying a mobile home in Sylvan's Trailer Court, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gressett, Gayle and David of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wimmer of Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wimmer, Brad, Jeff and Jolanda of Lindsay, Miss Laurie Wimmer of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hess, Sondra and Leslie of Muenster.

Misses Linda and Donna Rohmer of the University of Dallas are spending their college recess with their parents and family, the Arnold Rohmers.

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Local News BRIEFS

Christmas was special this year for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans because their little grandson Murlin Ray was spending his first Christmas with them. The 11-month-old boy and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Murlin Joe Evans of Princeton arrived on Dec. 24 to spend the Christmas holidays. Other dinner guests on the 25th were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brock of Saint Jo.

The Lawrence Vogels met their daughter Sister Gemma on arrival by bus Sunday night from Little Rock, Ark. Family dinners and reunions are honoring her until she returns to Little Rock after Jan. 1.

Sister Berenice Trachta and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trachta of San Antonio arrived by car Monday to spend a few days with their mother Mrs. Annie Trachta and their sister Mrs. Leo Henscheid. One afternoon they drove to Bonham to visit Roman Trachta at the VA Hospital. Meeting them there were Mrs. Roman Trachta and son Jimmy of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cathey of Norwalk, Calif., are spending the holidays with their parents, the Clive Gobbles here and the Martin Friskses at Lindsay.

Miss Susan Yosten of University of Texas in Austin and Miss Debbie Yosten of Grayson County Junior College, are spending the holidays with their parents, the Leonard Yostens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henscheid had their children and grandchildren with them for Christmas dinner. The Damian Hellmans and the Jerry Henscheids and their families came from Irving and the Lenton McClendons came from Dallas. Mrs. Annie Trachta joined them to make four generations present. The Jerry Henscheids went to the home of her parents, the Ray Owens for a supper reunion of the Owen clan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fette and children Deana, Jimmy Joe and Brenda drove in from Dallas on Christmas morning with gifts and greetings for his mother Mrs. Isabel Fette. They had dinner and supper together.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vogel were hosts for supper on Dec. 25 when the Marvin Tischlers and daughters Carolyn and Janet of Whitesboro were with Muenster family members. Other guests were Al and Miss Lu Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoffels and daughters Gloria and Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fisher and two children of Aurora, Colo., spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, the J. W. Fishers.

Sister Joan Hess of Benton, Ark., arrived Dec. 23 to spend the holidays with her sisters and brothers in Muenster and Gainesville.

Spending Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Haverkamp and children Gene, Duane, Lisa and Beverly were parents and grand-

parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hundt of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker of Muenster, also Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hundt Jr. and two children of Dallas and Misses Anna and Mary Becker of Muenster.

Christmas day visitors with Mrs. John Felderhoff were a daughter and family the John Wrights of Grand Prairie and a son and family, the Leo Felderhoffs of Gainesville, joining the Muenster group in visiting and exchanging gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tucker of Wichita Falls visited her mother earlier in the week with gifts and greetings. They had their family together on the 25th.

The Dan Lukes were in Pilot Point visiting her parents the Henry Henzlers and joined in a family reunion on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Raby Nance and year old daughter Kathy came from Clarksville, Tennessee to join relatives there. Mrs. Nance will be remembered here as the former Diann Henzler, a teacher at Muenster High.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hacker and children Kevin, Pat, Alvin and Julie Anna joined in a reunion of her family on Dec. 25 at the home of her parents, the Walter Van Zandt at Nocona, and joined a reunion of his family on Sunday in the home of his parents, the Andy Hackers at Myra.

Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel visited his parents the Joe Weinzapfels on Christmas Day and Mary and Bill Birken and their 3 sons of Lewisville were here Sunday to spend the day with her parents.

The Alfred Kuhns and daughter Laurie of Tulsa, Oklahoma have a week's vacation and are dividing time visiting his parents the Jake Kuhns of Lindsay and her parents the Ben Lukes here.

Father Eugene Luke, O.S.B. of Subiaco is in Dallas for a week assisting Msgr. Fred Mosman at St. Patrick's Church. He has had short visits here with his parents the Ben Lukes whenever he has free time and joined in the family get-together Christmas night.

Sister Alberta Krebs left Christmas morning to spend about a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krebs in Coalgate, Okla.

Sister Barbara Bernauer flew in from Douglas, Wyoming to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with her mother Mrs. Joe Bernauer and brother Frank. The three are visiting other relatives in the area.

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We invite you to share a very Happy New Year

To all our friends and customers, our happy greetings go. We just can't say enough to express the full warmth of our good wishes for all the happiness we hope you'll share in the New Year, and the deep sincerity of our appreciation for your trust and support. Many thanks to you!

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Gibson gives you More on the Door!

Using the doors of a refrigerator for storage was a good idea. Making those door racks completely adjustable with simple, rugged cantilever design is a great idea... from Gibson. You just lift up and out, reset at a touch. It's so easy, you'll wonder how you ever did without it. Let us show you.

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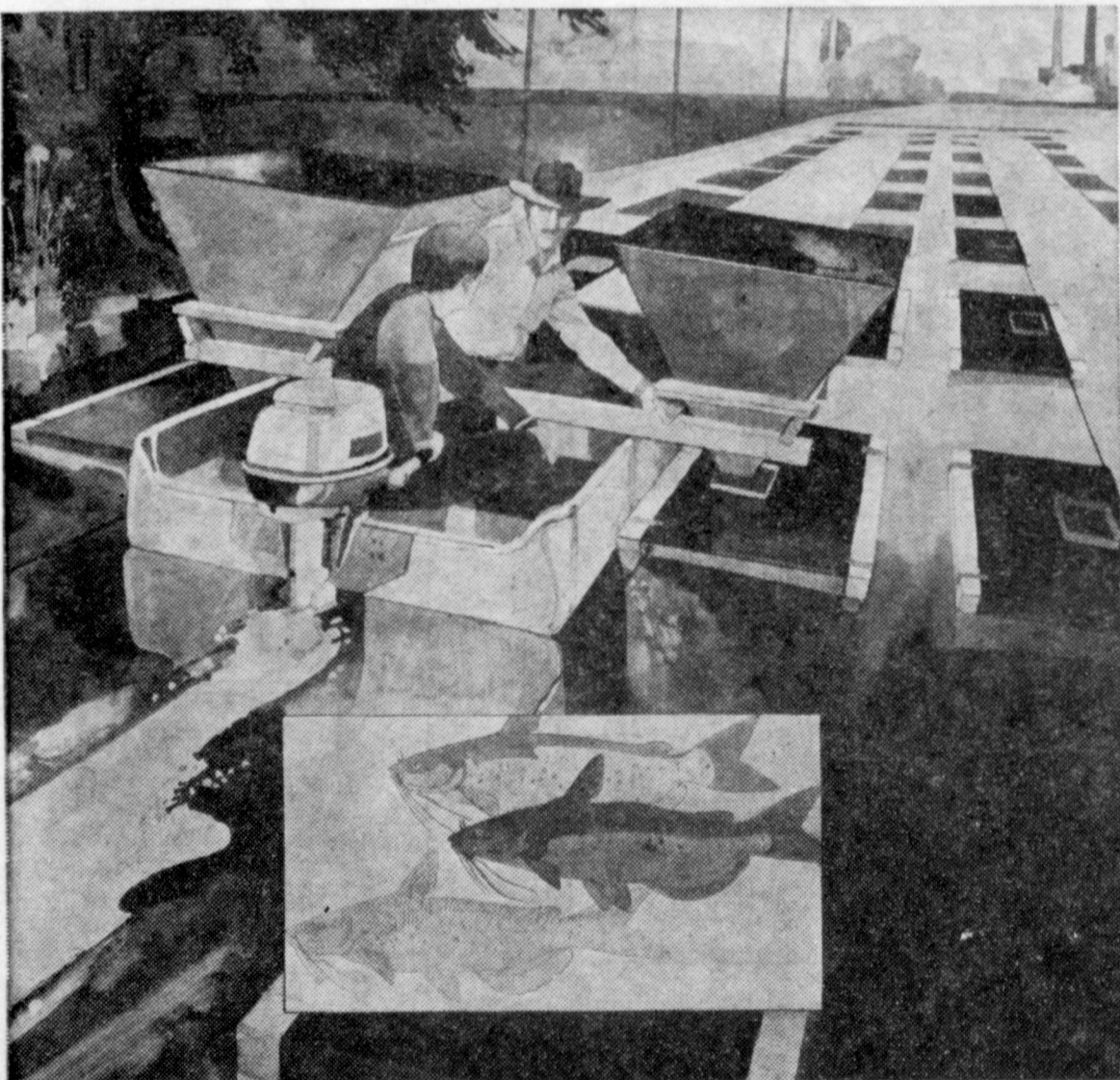
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THE BEGINNING OF A MIGHTY GOOD FISH STORY...

At Texas Power & Light Company's Trinidad Generating Station between Athens and Corsicana, there's the beginning of what promises to be a mighty good fish story.

The Company and Texas A&M University have set up an experimental catfish farm in the heated-water discharge adjacent to the power plant. This seven-year project will be an in-depth study of intensive catfish farming and its effect on water quality. It will take advantage of the higher temperature and oxygen content found in water used by electric generating plants, both of which factors are beneficial to the growth of fish and other aquatic life.

We think the project has the makings of a mighty food fish story... with a very tasty ending.



NEW GOALS... NEW CHALLENGES

May today's achievements be the promise of new growth ahead. Best wishes, and many thanks to you.

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Tony Felderhoffs Together Dec. 25

It was an all-family gathering for Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff with their children and grandchildren present for noon dinner, a gift exchange and picture taking.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felderhoff and son Chad came from Houston on Dec. 22 and left after the reunion. The A. J. Felderhoffs and family came from Gainesville. Others present were the Joe Felderhoffs, the Alvin Hartmans and the Sylvan Waltersheids and their families and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff's mother Mrs. William Frazer of Joliet, Ill., for a group of 37.

Family Joins at A. Monday Home

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Monday were hosts for a Christmas Eve reunion, dinner and gift exchange in their home. Making the gathering extra special was the attendance of Mrs. Monday's father Andy O'Connor who is a shut-in at his home and was carried over by his grandsons. Mrs. O'Connor also attended.

The hosts' children and grandchildren present were the Charles Wimmers, Dayna, Tina and Stanley of Oklahoma City, the Gary Covingtons of Gainesville, the Roy Mondays, Craig and Michelle of Muenster and Johnny and Joan Monday of the home. Joyce Swirczynski also was a guest.

Texas Almanac for '72-'73 Has Many New Features

Figures from the 1970 U. S. Census, a history of the Texas tidelands and many other new features are found in the 704 pages of the 1972-'73 Texas Almanac, published by the A. H. Belo Corporation, publishers of The Dallas Morning News.

While data from the decennial U. S. Census are expected to be among the most widely used material in the new publication, editor Walter B. Moore said that there are many other features not found in the previous edition. Among these are:

A history of telephones in Texas, prepared by leaders in the telephone industry.
A history of grain sorghums in Texas, co-authored by J. Roy Quinby, sorghum researcher who received the Hoblitzelle Award for his achievements.

The tidelands history prepared with the collaboration of Judge Price Daniel, formerly U. S. Senator and Governor of Texas; and Attorney General Crawford Martin, both active in the successful program to save this rich asset for Texans.

Election results, listings of county, municipal and state officials, amendments to the Texas Constitution and those to be voted on in 1972, appointive boards and commissions, officials of state and regional civic and trade organizations and many other listings are expected to make this edition widely used as a reference for business offices, schools, public offices and other centers, Moore said.

A night view of San Jacinto Monument appears on the front cover of this edition.
A new Texas map, in color, with major highways, distances and other information supplements 254 county maps, updated from maps prepared by the Texas Highway Department.

The county maps are published with information about each Texas county supplied by chambers of commerce, county agricultural agents and others.
Tourism and recreation are featured, with many photographs in color and black and white of Texas scenes.

Each of the 24 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, the urban concentrations in which most Texans live, has an editorial page devoted to it.

Joe M. Dealey, president of The Dallas Morning News, points out that this is the 46th edition of the Texas Almanac that has been published since 1857. "We believe that this edition will maintain the high standards that have characterized previous issues and have caused this to be known as 'The Encyclopedia of Texas,'" Dealey said. "By publishing it, we hope not only to provide a useful reference, but also a tool to attract new industries and individuals who will build the economy of the nation's fourth most populous state."

Tire inflation pressure should be watched closely as the weather changes. For every 10 degrees variation in temperature, pressure will go up or down approximately one pound.

Reiter Reunion
Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Reiter entertained children and grandchildren on Christmas Day. The family gathering included the Larry Reiters and daughter Laura of Dallas, the Don Reeds and sons Brian and Steven of Lewisville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hess and sons Stacy, Gary and Rudy of Lindsay, the Harvey Kings and daughters Kathy and Georgia Ann of Gainesville and the Jerry Reiters and sons Gus and Phil. Another daughter, Sister Lillian who teaches at Lake Arthur, La., sent greetings from Jonesboro, Ark., where she spent holidays at Holy Angels Convent.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henschel joined in two holiday dinners and gift exchanges. A daughter and family the John Kelleys, Jeff, Matt and Laura came from Fort Worth for them on the 24th and they spent Christmas Eve and Day with them. Other guests were John's mother Mrs. Joe Kelley and his sister Betty and husband of Fort Worth. Sunday the Kelleys and Mr. and Mrs. Henschel were guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzler at Lindsay. Others there were the Rufus Henschels and Ted Henschels and families and Julie and Tammy Grewing of Muenster and the Phillip Metzlers and Carol Felderhoff of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cash had their family together during the Christmas holidays. Joining them and Gerry of the home were Airman Dale Cash of Millington, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cash and son Chris and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rogers and children

Tammy, Darien and Chad of Gainesville. Sunday they all drove to Manitou, Okla., to visit George Mitchell, 89-year-old father of Mrs. Charles Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herr of Denton visited on Dec. 25 with his sisters, Helen, Elizabeth and Katie Herr and a brother, John Herr.

To Become Russia's Equal

Station WKRC in Cincinnati handed us the following facts in a recent editorial: "Suppose you woke up one morning, and overnight, the following things had happened in the United States: All paychecks slashed 75 per cent. Forty million TV sets destroyed. Fourteen out of every 15 miles of paved road torn up. Sixty million Americans transferred back to farms. Sixty per cent of our steel-making capacity abandoned, along with two-thirds of our petroleum industry. Nineteen out of every 20 cars junked. Two out of every three miles of railroad track torn up. Nine out of every 10 telephones ripped out; and seven out of every 10 houses torn down. By doing all this, the United States could become the equal of Soviet Russia.

We think it shows that we must be doing something right in America."
— U. S. Press Assn.

Best foot forward doesn't apply to tires any more. Newer tires should be placed on the rear axle according to the Tire Industry Safety Council. Extensive studies show vehicles in accidents more often have worn tires in the rear.

Confetti - - -
ing manner. On docks and in factories and in many areas of work, unions use what can only be described as privileged violence against business, government and workers who do not want to bow to the union bosses. As Arthur Krock said not long ago: "The picket line is now the supreme law of the land."

In the Congress there is a commendable revolt against foreign aid. But the demagogic elements continue to demand that goodies be lavished on the least productive sectors of our society. Favoritism for the idle is politically fashionable and the principal device of those seeking public office.

The United States has never had such need for authentic leadership, but there is little to be found. When President Nixon announced his mission to Peking, which set the stage for the betrayal of free China, only Senators John Tower of Texas and Peter Dominick of Colorado spoke out strongly in opposition. Many of the congressmen who should have protested appeasement in Asia

and the imposition of the instruments of an unfree society — wage and price controls — were silent. Hardly any attention is paid to the massive deficits which have become a fixture of the Nixon administration. The liberals are laughing at the changes. Nicholas von Hoffman, the Washington Post's house radical, happily noted this month that the Nixon administration's Family Assistance welfare plan "embodies and makes official one of the wildest dreams of the 1950's."

Many Americans understand what has happened in 1971. They resent the turn towards a regimented economy and abandonment of old friends and good allies overseas. They oppose a guaranteed annual wage for people who are capable of working. They know the United States must strengthen its armed forces or lose its freedom. They know the country must have real leadership. And they are hoping that the nation will find such leadership in 1972 and that national recovery and renewal will begin in the New Year.

Church Wardens Named
New wardens for St. Peter Church, Lindsay, elected last Sunday are Freddie Neu, Frank A. Sandmann and Henry Fleitman. They will take office Jan. 2.

Praise makes a good man better and bad men worse. — Thomas Fuller.

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Year End Clearance
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Men's Suits	\$25, \$45, \$65
Men's Sport Coats	\$15, \$25, \$35
Men's Slacks	1/2 price
Sizes 6 to 12 Boys' Sport Coats	\$12.50
Sizes 13-20 Boys' Sport Coats	\$15.00
Boys' Slacks	1/2 price
Men's All Weather Coats	1/2 price
Men's Jackets	1/4 off
Values to \$10.00 Men's Shirts	\$5.00
Boy's Sport Shirts	\$3.00
Boys' Knit Shirts	1/2 price

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GREATEST EVER
PRE-INVENTORY
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Food King qt. Salad Dressing - - - 43c	Frozen Captain Duke Fish Sticks 8-oz. 18c	Efferdent 40s Denture Tablets - - - \$1.07	
Food King 3-lb. can Shortening - - - 69c	Shurfine No. 300 can Blackeye Peas - - 6 - \$1.00	Reg. 69c, 4-oz. Pepto Bismol - - - 59c	
Shurfine No. 300 can Pork & Beans - - 6 - \$1.00	Ida-Treat French Fried Potatoes 2-lb. bag 2 - 69c	Meats Decker's, no rind Slab Bacon - - - lb. 59c	DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY With grocery purchase of \$5.00 or more (no cigarettes) on Wednesday we give twice as many S & H Green Stamps.
Fiarside, box of 12 Marshmallow Cakes 3 - \$1.00	Moore's Onion Rings 1-lb. bag 69c	3 lb. 1 oz. GIANT SIZE TIDE ONLY 74c WITH THIS COUPON Without Coupon 89c Good only at Hofbauer's Offer Expires Dec. 31, 1971	
Swel 12-oz. Frosting Mix - - - 41c	Produce Grapefruit - - 5-lb. bag 69c Green Cabage - - lb. 10c Cranberries - - 1-lb. bag 39c	Chubby Salami - - lb. 69c	

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